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## CPR Training Pays Off

# Debbie Mays Saves Drowning Victim

Debbie Mays, safety specialist in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering Safety Office at the Aerospace Center, saved the life of a young Hillsdale boy, Mark Johnson, after he had been pulled out of the deep water of a local swimming pool.

On Sunday, Jun. 8, Debbie was at a Pool and Park in Barnhardt, Mo., with her husband and several other family members, when her husband rushed over and said, "Deb, they're pulling someone out of the swimming pool."

Having done volunteer work on an ambulance and in the emergency room at County Hospital, "You learn to run," said Debbie. When she arrived at the side of the victim, a man had already started Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and had given the boy two thrusts to his chest.

"Wait a minute, I'm an EMT

head slightly so she could clear his mouth of blood that had accumulated around it, possibly as a result of the boy hitting his face on the bottom of the pool. She then gave him three quick breaths through his mouth, at which time the boy started breathing on his own and then began crying because he was frightened.

Debbie stayed with the boy, keeping him quiet and checking for signs of shock until an ambulance that was called had arrived. She later learned that other than a cut on his mouth, the boy was doing fine.

"When the boy started breathing, it was a relief that he was going to be alright," said Debbie, when she was asked by the Orientor what her feelings about the incident were. "But afterwards, when it kept flashing back in my mind, I felt sad because it was senseless for it to hap-



are conducted may not seem to be cost effective. But I appreciate the opportunity DMAAC has given me to take the First Aid and CPR Training Classes, and I'm sure Mark

## Cooper New Full-Time Employee Assistance Officer

Sidney D. Cooper has been hired by the Directorate of Personnel in the position of Employee Assistance Officer (POE) for the Aerospace Center. As a key part of the Employee Assistance Program, he will be available on a full-time basis to employees who feel they have a personal problem which adversely affects their work performance and conduct. John Wilson (POX) was previously performing the duties of that position on a part-time basis.

Cooper comes to the Center from the Bi-State Metropolitan Planning Commission of Rock Island, Ill. where he was a Mental Health Services Planner. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Iowa and a Masters degree in Psychology from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He also has ten years' experience in human services work and three years' direct case work experience, including the provision of individual and group counseling services. He has been professionally affiliated with the Substance Abuse Association of Iowa, the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America, and the National Association of Alcoholism Counselors.

If an employee feels he or she needs help with a personal problem, whether it be alcoholism, drug



abuse, emotional disturbances, marital trouble, bad debts or finance, etc., they may call Cooper at ext. 4218, to set up an appointment. His office will be located on the first floor of Bldg. 36, across from the Snack Bar and a short distance down the stairwell access corridor.

"If an employee has a pressing problem, no matter how small, our office will be happy to help find a solution to that problem," said Cooper.

## Personnel Moves Shuffle

Let's see if he's breathing first," said Debbie. She checked the boy (who she estimated to be eight or nine years old) for signs of breathing and saw he was not. She quickly cleared his airway by jutting his jaw and then turned his

recently been allowed to go swimming by himself.

Debbie had one other thing she wanted to say, "At DMAAC, so much importance has to be put on production and mission, and sometimes some of the programs that

## Conservation Progress

by Christine Neuberger, HQ DMA

Both DMA production centers have established "very aggressive" conservation programs that have resulted in significant energy savings, according to Robert S. Allen, director of HQ Facilities Engineering Office.

High payoff potential projects include Aerospace Center's and Hydrographic Topographic Center's automated systems that use computers to monitor the consumption of energy. If energy consumption increases, the computer is programmed to turn off fans temporarily until consumption decreases. With this energy control system, "we are also getting rid of peaks in demand while cutting consumption," Allen said. The computer also signals equipment failure.

Other energy efficient projects at AC and HTC include the insulation of exterior walls and the replacement of fluorescent shop lights with fewer gaseous lights that produce more light, or more lumens per kilowatt hour. Energy efficient lighting also illuminates HTC's outdoor parking lots with sufficient light necessary for employee safety.

"Since we've really started pushing energy conservation in the past four years, we can show appreciable reduction of electrical and heating consumption," Allen said.

New DMA support requirements have called for significant increases in high energy use equipment. However, with energy reduction schemes, electrical consumption has been kept from climbing.

At both AC and HTC, consumption of heating fuel and natural gas has been significantly curtailed. "We have complied with the President's request to heat offices not above 65° and to cool not below 78° except in places like computer rooms with equipment restraints," Allen said. Both installations are not only approaching the 20 percent goal established by President Carter, but "will exceed the 20 percent goal in FY 1981."

Conservation projects that have been accomplished or are currently under construction, such as the energy monitoring program, window replacement and wall insulation, have high payoff potential. These programs have a "fairly short" payback period of five years or less. In this time, program costs will have been paid and money can then be saved.

"We're fast approaching the point where we have to spend \$100 to save \$5," Allen said. Programs with less payoff potential, such as more insulation in building attics and the installation of double entry ways, are not paid off for 20 years. "We have yet to reach the point where dollars aren't the constraint."

## IG Conference Period

The DMA Inspector General will conduct a personal conference period during the Center inspection to be held Jul. 7-11.

The conference periods will be Jul. 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the South Annex in Building 89004, training room 3 and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 2nd Street in the 5B conference room located in Building 36.

DMA Inspector General, Col. Edgar Snowden, USA, will conduct the conference periods.

## CFC Campaign Leaders Named

The Center director, Col. Robert Burns, has announced the Center Combined Federal Campaign managers for the 1980 drive. Betty Qualls will serve as project officer with Kenneth Diers as assistant project officer.

Named as loaned executive for the Center to assist the overall East-West Gateway campaign office was Alvin West.

This year's campaign will begin in September with the major thrust during early October. Planning sessions and training will begin in August.

## 13s and 14s

The Aerospace Center Executive Resources Board recently met to discuss lateral transfers of several GS-13 and 14 personnel. The results of that meeting have been announced and include the following GS-13 lateral transfers: Gerald Schuld to PPQ as a cartographer; Andrew Jackson to SDDS as a supervisory cartographer; Ewart Adams, Jr. to PPCC as a cartographer; Richard Laverty to PPCC as a cartographer; Larry Holmes to CDPB as a supervisory cartographer; George Collins to CDCP as a supervisory cartographer; Robert Graves to CDID as a supervisory cartographer; Darryl Crumpton to CDCD as a supervisory cartographer; Patricia Massot to a new position in CDT as a cartographer; Robert Jager to SDCO as a supervisory cartographer; Dominic Cheli, Jr. to GDMA as a supervisory cartographer.

In GS-14 moves the following were announced: Leroy Kuykendall to the SD assistant chief position, a move which will be contingent upon the incumbent's retirement date. Related moves which are also contingent upon the date are Jaen Henry to CDV as a supervisory cartographer and William Hogan to PPIP as a supervisory cartographer.

Other moves: Julius Bugnitz to SDC (temporary) as a supervisory cartographer.

Jack Willett to CMA (temporary) as a digital computer systems administrator.

In a temporary promotion action it was announced that Clay Ancell had been selected to fill the physical scientist vacancy in PRRN which will be created with the departure of Harlan Reese for long-term full-time training.

## Merit Pay System Approved

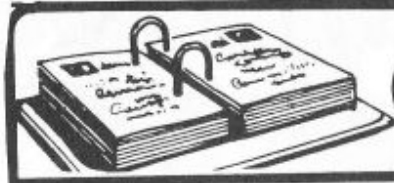
The office of Personnel Management (OPM) approved the DMA Merit Pay System on May 23 for implementation within the Agency. The Merit Pay System was mandated by the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

For supervisors and managers in grades GS-13 through GS-15, salary adjustment will be based on their level of performance rated against newly established performance standards. The system will become effective on Oct. 1, 1981 for performance rated between Oct. 1,

1980 and Jun. 30, 1981. Thereafter, the merit pay performance appraisal period will be Jul. 1 to Jun. 30. Employees under the system will be converted to pay designator code GM (General Schedule - Merit Pay).

DMA Instruction 1423.3, the governing instruction for the DMA system, will be distributed in the near future.

DMA was the first Defense agency and the second activity within the Department of Defense to have its plan approved by OPM.



# Calendar

JULY 1980

JULY	EVENT	WHERE	RESPONSIBILITY
1	Charters Golf	Locust Hills	J. Stephens/4241
4	Fourth of July - Holiday		
8	BAG Meeting	5th Fl Conf Rm	G. McGuire/4742
10	IMAGE Meeting	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
10	Toastmasters Book Mtg.	PP Conf Rm	B. Mantinband/4527
15	Charters Golf	Triple Lakes	J. Stephens/4241
17	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm	B. Mantinband/4527
18	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	D. Ullo/4292
24	Toastmasters Extra Mtg.	Lindbergh Room	B. Mantinband/4527
29	Charters Golf	Locust Hills	J. Stephens/4241
29	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/4044

Contact Nancy Brannon/4142 to have your August events listed.

## FEB Promotes Voluntarism

The Federal Executive Board of St. Louis (FEB) has established a Voluntarism Task Force to get Federal agencies more involved in projects within their immediate communities, by employees volunteering their time, and thereby helping to improve the public image of Federal workers.

The Task Force has recently selected the following projects as their main objectives:

●The Telephone Reassurance/Phone-A-Friend program. This

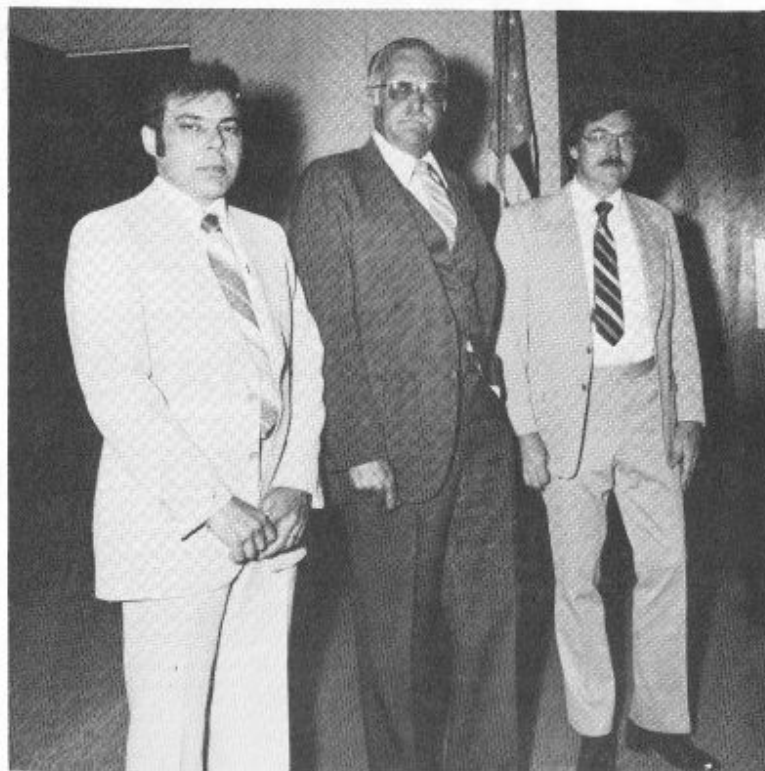
Those wishing to volunteer should call: St. Louis (City), Eugene Mosley at 622-3712, or St. Louis County and surrounding Missouri counties call Ralph Flentgen at 889-3050.

●"I'm OK". The "I'm OK" program is a program similar to Telephone Reassurance except that each day at a prearranged time (for 30 minutes) the elderly person hangs an "I'm OK" sign in a prominent place. The volunteer checks this (on the way to work or at a preagreed upon time) and if the sign is not showing will call or

## New LA Rep Selected



## DoD Visitors



Recent visitors from the Department of Defense to the Aerospace Center were: (left to right), Thomas V. Bee, John F. Rollence, and Arthur C. Yengling. The visitors were escorted by Dr. Mark Macomber, technical director of the Aerospace Center and Robert S. Allen from HQ DMA Facilities Engineering Office, on a tour to look at facility expansion requirements.

## FEW To Install Officers

The Arsenal '76, Gateway 44 and 12th Street Downtown Chapters of Federally Employed Women (FEW)

ship; Maria Gruenewald, vice-president programs; Eileen Connelly, treasurer; and Iela Mierisch,

program provides telephone checks to people who live alone. It entails a volunteer who will call an elderly or handicapped person to check on them. If no one answers, the volunteer has a telephone number to call to report the problem. Persons to be called are usually in the same neighborhood as the volunteer.

...nobody someone to check or call for help. Information on "I'm OK" may be obtained from Eugene Mosley at 662-3712.

●SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) needs retired executive volunteers to assist small business. More information may be obtained from SCORE at 425-4516.



Charles R. Payne, Jr., formerly of the Navy Astronautics Group at Point Magu, Calif., has been selected as DMA Deputy Program Manager for the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System Joint Program Office located with the Air Force Space Division in Los Angeles, Calif. He fills the vacancy created by Paul Frey who has moved to DMA Headquarters. Operationally, he is assigned to the Advanced Systems Branch, Directorate of Plans and Requirements for the Aerospace Center.

Payne began his Federal career in February of 1962. He holds a BA in mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin, Tex., and a MS in Operations Research from California State University of Northridge, Calif.

He is a native of Houston, Tex., is married and has two sons.

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## Safety Notice Proposed On UF Foam Insulation

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is proposing a regulation requiring the disclosure of safety information for urea formaldehyde (UF) foam insulation. The disclosure would alert consumers that the product may release formaldehyde gas which can adversely affect their health.

Persons installing UF foam insulation will be required to include the safety information on all sales contracts for the product.

Following a 60-day period of public comment on the proposed safety notification, the commission could

approve a final rule as early as mid-October.

The Commission's decision was based in part on accumulated evidence and testimony from health experts and consumers that the release of formaldehyde gas from UF foam insulation can cause people to experience a wide variety of adverse health effects. Exposure to formaldehyde gas may cause coughing and shortness of breath, skin irritation, nausea, dizziness and headaches. People with respiratory problems or allergies may suffer more serious reactions.

## Correction

The "Affirmative Action Committee Formed" story appearing in the last issue of the Orientor should have read:

"The Director has announced the formation of an Affirmative Action Coordinating Committee to monitor the Affirmative Action Plan and to

make recommendations to the Director and the Equal Employment Opportunity Office."

The committee is not charged with overseeing the plan's implementation and with talking with employees as was indicated in the story.

...will hold a joint installation of 1981 officers on Jun. 24 at Arthurs Restaurant. Col. John S. McKenney, deputy director for the Aerospace Center, will be the guest speaker.

Barbara Savalick was re-elected president of the Arsenal '76 Chapter. Other officers elect are Loretta Mason, vice-president; Virginia Garcia, vice-president member-

secretary  
The event will begin with social hour at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar), dinner at 7:30 p.m. and installation of officers following dinner. Tickets will be \$9.00 and can be obtained from Barbara Savalick, 4192; Kathy Juengwaelter, 4673; Peggy Matkin, 8449; or Virginia Garcia, 8407.

All members, guests and friends are invited to attend.

## Speeding-Up Retirement Claims

A backlog in Federal employee retirement claims has prompted the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to take special actions to solve the problem.

A variety of reasons have caused the backlog, chief among them being the surge in retirements before the six percent cost of living increase in annuities in March.

OPM has detailed 30 former claim examiners to claims processing and has hired 150 new ones who have been or soon will be, trained and ready to pitch in.

In addition, agencies have been asked to speedup the initial process of submitting complete and accurate employee records, since OPM

receives a case only after an individual has retired and the employing agency has closed out the records.

OPM's first action after receiving a retirement claim is to place that individual in a special payment status. This stage, which usually takes 15 days or less, provides the retiree with 80 to 85 percent of the eventual annuity until the final settlement of the claim.

With the increase in the number of claims adjudicators, the special payment program and help from each agency, the problem that retired Federal employees have been experiencing should lessen considerably.

## UK Liaison Officer Change Announced

Leslie R. Kemp, CDT, has been selected for the position of cartographer, DMA Liaison Officer, London, England. Kemp will replace Ronald Olsen who will be re-

turning to the Aerospace Center. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, III, director of the Defense Mapping Agency.

# DMA National Award Nominees

Patricia A. Griffin (CDCDC) has been selected as the Defense Mapping Agency's nominee for the Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year. The award will be presented this fall in Washington, D.C. to ten outstanding handicapped Federal employees for individual contributions to the Federal service. Griffin was the 1979 DMA Handicapped Employee of the Year.

The nominees are judged on the basis of both demonstrated job performance clearly exceeding requirements in spite of severely limiting physical factors, and exhibited courage and initiative in overwhelming handicaps.

Griffin is responsible for converting digitized cartographic information into a digital data base by processing and editing on a large scale computer. Even though she suffers from cerebral palsy, a severe physical handicap which limits her arm and leg coordination making actions such as walking and even writing most difficult, she has performed all duties normally expected of her position in an extremely efficient manner. She has never sought special treatment because of her handicap.



Griffin received a B.A. with a teaching certificate from Webster College and is now working toward a Master's Degree. She also regularly assists several volunteer organizations in her community.

"I am proud to be a part of the Aerospace Center effort and being able to perform my duties everyday is one of my greatest pleasures," said Griffin.

**Paul B. Morton, Aerospace Center comptroller**, is the Defense Mapping Agency's nominee for the Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) Public Service Award. The award will publicly recognize four federal employees for note-worthy accomplishments

exemplifying the highest attainment of public service and is an incentive for Federal workers who consistently excel in activities not related to their career with the government.

For the first time hard working, talented, government workers will be acclaimed for their contributions in four areas important to life in America: fire prevention/safety, traffic safety/accident prevention, physical rehabilitation, and alcoholism.

Morton is DMA's nominee for the award in the area of alcoholism, because he has demonstrated deep interest in alcohol abuse, prevention and treatment. Morton has devoted 23 years of Federal service to the enhancement of both on-and-off-the-job management/employee relations. He has actively maintained an "open door" policy for all personnel who have need for advice and assistance.

Morton has shown his dedication and sincerity by personally driving individuals to various St. Louis area Drug and Alcohol Abuse Care Centers. All individuals concerned have completed the rehabilitation programs and returned to productive work assignments and viable domestic relationships.

During off-duty hours, he voluntarily pursues an on-going counseling program in such areas as equal employment opportunity, management-employee relations, career enhancement training, domestic relations and drug and alcohol abuse. While available to any

# Civilian Service-- Historical Heritage

Ever wonder how the Federal civil service system that covers most of the Aerospace Center employees came into being?

According to the Office of Personnel Management, the government overseer of the system, the Pendleton Act of 1883 is the basis of today's Federal civil service system. Through that act competition based on merit replaced politics as the basis for choosing employees. Laws passed since that date, including the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, have affirmed the principle of merit. Those in the competitive service comprise most of the Federal civilian work force today.

The close relationship of civilian workers with the American military date back to the start of the Republic. George Washington's first ordinance chief was a civilian. So was the first director general of the Hospital Department of the Army--forerunner of the surgeon general's office. Civilians have also served as quartermaster general and judge advocate general.

Close working ties between the military and early civilian workers also existed at the operational levels. Civilian mapmakers and interpreters, for instance, travelled with Lewis and Clark across the entire northern part of the country.

The link between government civilians and military organizations

is an ancient one. Hundreds of years ago civilian workers built roads and did things for the Roman legions that are known today as indirect support.

The question often arises, why should the military use civilians instead of military people for some purposes? There are four basic reasons. The first, of course, is to free military people for duties that are mainly military. Second, civilians provide continuity to balance the effects of periodic moves of military people. Third, the civilian force provides a core of trained workers that can be expanded in an emergency. And the fourth reason is to acquire special skills not otherwise available.

The Defense Mapping Agency's cartographic and geodetic mission is perhaps one of the best examples within the Department of Defense for the application of all four reasons. DMA has nearly 8,500 employees worldwide with almost 8,000 being civilian.

There was a time in history when the civilian force was thought of as an army of clerks. But this is belied by the many jobs held by civilians in today's military complex. The demanding mission of the DoD and particularly the Defense Mapping Agency could never have been fulfilled without the varied talents of a highly professional civilian force.

## Early June Retirements

**EDDIE C. MITCHELL, FEMPB**, retired on the first of June within 35 years, 10 months Federal service, spending 14 years, 2-months at the Aerospace Center.

1974 he was assigned to the Plate Division as chief.

"My retirement plans are to do what I want to do, when I do it," said Dieckmann.

**ANTHONY C. MORGAN, CAPT**

**May Promotions**

October 1942 and served on the USS Dade and on the USS Patuxent in the Pacific. He received his discharge on Jan. 3, 1946.

He went to work at Jefferson Barracks in October 1947 and was assigned as a cook helper until 1958 when he was reassigned as a custodian. He transferred to the Aerospace Center in March 1966 and was assigned as a janitor at the time of his retirement.

**CARL G. DIECKMANN, GAPP**, retired on Jun. 13 with 32 years of Federal service, 28 years of that time spent at the Aerospace Center.

He began his Federal career when he joined the U.S. Air Force in February 1948. He was assigned to the USAF Printing Unit in Weisbaden, Germany from January 1949 until December 1952.

Dieckmann began working at the Aerospace Center in May 1952 as a litho platemaker until 1959 when he became shift foreman. He transferred to Negative Specifications in June 1969 and then in December

## DMA IAGS Hosts MC&G Conference

The Defense Mapping Agency Inter American Geodetic Survey (DMA IAGS) recently hosted the annual Mapping, Charting and Geodesy (MC&G) conference held at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone. The annual meeting brought together the project chiefs of 16 countries with which the U.S. has bilateral agreements to assist in the mapping of Latin America. The event gave the project chiefs the opportunity to share experiences and discuss

problems encountered, as well as meet with chiefs of divisions and offices at IAGS Headquarters to update individual support requirements.

A special briefing on Defense Mapping Agency Requirements was presented by Leroy Anstead, Latin American program officer, HQ DMA; Frank Kuwamura, chief, Scientific Data Department, DMAHTC; and Larry Dotson, program manager, DMAAC.

left the Center for retirement on Jun. 13 having accumulated 31 years, 3 months Federal service, with 27 years, 11 months of that time spent at the Aerospace Center. Morgan began his military service in the Army Air Corps as a photographer in the 308 Weather Reconnaissance Group from 1946 to 1949. He returned to Federal service when he joined the Center's Printing Division in July 1952 as an offset photographer. He then transferred to the Negative Preparation Branch for three years, returning to the Printing Department Camera Section in 1955. He has spent approximately 20 years in Cartographic Photo Services as a map and chart photographer, and for the past 18 years supervising photographers in making photo lithographic products.

"I plan a long summer vacation of camping and golfing and will probably start a part-time job in the Graphic Arts field in autumn," said Art.

are used primarily by Federal employees on a continuing basis.

Morton's name is among those from which twenty Federal employees, five for each area award, will be nominated by a committee of nationally recognized experts in each of the four fields and the presidents of two Federal employee unions.

A selection committee, including a U.S. Senator and a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, will select four recipients of the awards from the recommended candidates. The four winners will receive plaques along with a cash award of \$2,500 each at a special award ceremony this fall.

## Retirement Publications

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM), has revised Pamphlet 18, "Your Retirement System" to include amendments to the Civil Service Retirement law through Nov. 2, 1978.

Questions frequently asked by employees, former employees and prospective employees of the Federal Government about Civil Service Retirement are answered in this pamphlet. It explains in simple terms the operation of the Civil Service Retirement System and the benefits it provides for employees and their families.

In addition, OPM has revised Standard Form 2802-A, "Retirement Benefits When You Leave Government Early".

The following people received promotions during the month of May: Michael C. Ackermann, GS-6; Eric W. Alexander, WP-30; Annabelle Alks, GS-11; Elijah Antrum, WL-2; James G. Asch, WN-7; Patricia A. Bell, GS-9; Harold J. Berndt, WP-12; Virginia Bowles, GS-6; Phyllis A. Brewer, GS-5; John A. Burbes, WD-8; Linda Chatman, GS-4; JoAnn Conway, GS-4; Dennis P. Costello, GS-5; Valerie D. Craft, GS-6; Juanita M. Crego, GS-4; Jimmy D. Davis, GS-13; Robert M. Duffy, WP-29; Eleanor L. Dutton, GS-11; Gary V. Edwards, GS-12; Katherine E. Enke, GS-5; Denise E. Foerg, GS-5; James M. Galloway, WD-8; Donald L. Gargac, GS-12; Ruth A. Giedeman, GS-5; Betty C. Goss, GS-5; Eddie T. Grider, GS-9; Barbara E. Gunlach, GS-3; Diana C. Harwell, GS-5; Sharon A. Hertel, GS-11; William B. Holtz, GS-11; Ronald R. Honaker, GS-9; Paul R. Hudson, GS-12; Barbara Ann Ivery, GS-12; Wendy M. Jett, GS-5; Diana L. Jones, GS-5; Vardyn L. Jones, GS-12; Melvin C. Jostes, GS-12;

Emma L. Kaiser, GS-7; Iris K. Kemp, GS-7; Sharon L. Kish, GS-5; Joseph E. Kurtak, WP-22; Dale E. Martinez, GS-12; Marlene C. McAllister, GS-7; Irene M. Medlock, GS-7; Raymond W. Moore, GS-9; Daniel R. Morgan, GS-5; Thomas J. Morrow, GS-11; Donald J. Neubacher, GS-11; Francis R. Odem, GS-9; Frank Osborne, GS-12; James E. Palmer, GS-9; Sue Ann Parker, GS-4; Lenford R. Penrod, GS-12; Marian F. Perkey, GS-11; Kevin J. Perry, GS-11; Charles W. Pinner, GS-12; Clarence M. Poindexter, WL-2; Pamela M. Purcell, GS-6; Bonnie S. Ribbing, GS-5; Herman O. Roberts, GS-3; Arthur C. Schmieding, GS-12; Locha C. Scott, GS-5; Donald E. Shadden, WP-24; Jerry L. Sharp, GS-11; James R. Sherrod Jr., WD-8; Richmond R. Simmons, WD-8; Sherry S. Thayer, GS-5; James G. Unger, WG-12; Vera A. Vinceri, WP-14; Debra J. Wenzelburger, GS-5; Charles K. Wilkins Jr., GS-9; Allen H. Williams, GS-9; Helen Wizeman, GS-7; Ernest L. Woodard, GS-11.

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# SPORTS



Anything can happen during a DMAAC Superstars softball game.

## DMAAC Men's Softball

On May 29, the Tavern and Recaps continued to win. The Tavern, behind the hitting of Steve Wallach (3 for 3, 2 home runs) and the defense of Mike Perkins, powered past the Rogues 12 to 2. The Recaps, led by the pitching of Jack Harmon

with a 9 to 1 win over the Wonies on the pitching and hitting of John Fletcher who allowed only 3 hits.

The Panthers allowed the Buffalo Chips only five hits as they ran away to a 10 to 2 victory on excellent hitting and fielding.

Muse, Ray Dvorchak and Dean Lakeman along with fine defensive play by Larry White, overcame a stubborn Hollywoods' team 15 to 13.

On Jun. 11, the Tavern and Recaps continued to win (be sure to see their game against each other

## DMAAC Superstar Softball

On Jun. 4, the Kelly Girls held on to their clean record by defeating the Chips 8 to 3. This win was accomplished by good hitting by Eileen Connelly and Carol Greco and super defense by Martha Hovis.

At the second game of the evening, Sunkiss got their second game in the win column by defeating the Rednecks 14 to 9 with good coaching by Penny Miller and slugging by Louise Calloway.

At the game at Lemp Park the Honey Buns got a win from the Baby Blues with a score of 8 to 1. The Honey Buns were awarded this win with the grand-slam home run by Diana Harwell and defense by first baseman Debbie (stretch) Mays.

The following week, Jun. 11, Sunkiss and the Honey Buns ended their hitting game in a tie 16 to 16.

Three home runs by Diana Harwell, and home runs by Debbie Mays and Jean Seymour kept the contest close.

In the second game the Chips got their fourth win by defeating the Baby Blues 15 to 7. Good defense was displayed by Ruby Herron and Antoinette Bridges and hitting by Kathy Mack.

At Lemp Park the Rednecks did their best to keep up with the Kelly Girls. However, both teams kept their clean record by the Kelly Girls win over the Rednecks 10 to 4.

The Superstars want to thank the umpires for the last two weeks -- Jerry Johnston, Tommy Mullins, Steve Wallach, Scott Gibson, Don Duncan, Herb Baker, Tom Berra, Dennis Shannon, John Seybert and George Johannigmeier.

--Terri Kramer

### Standings As Of June 11

Kelly Girls	5	0
Chips	4	1
Sunkiss	2½	2½
Honey Buns	2½	2½
Baby Blues	1	4
Rednecks	0	5

### The schedule for the next two weeks:

	<b>June 25</b>	<b>July 2</b>
3:30 Lyon #2	Honey Buns vs Chips	Rednecks vs Kelly Girls
4:35 Lyons #2	Kelly Girls vs Sunkiss	Chips vs Baby Blues
3:45 Lemp	Rednecks vs Baby Blues	Honey Buns vs Sunkiss

## DMAAC Team Tennis

and the hitting of Jim Rinning and Jim Davis, allowed the Deacon Blues only 5 hits in posting a 14 to 1 win.

On Jun. 4, the Recaps and Tavern won again as the Recaps, on the hitting of star outfielder Darryl Crumpton (3 for 4) and coach Russ Kappesser (3 for 4), pounded the Cougars of Al Baker 18 to 3.

The Tavern squeaked past a tough Guided Muscles team 4 to 3 with Bill Judge providing good defense and a two run homer.

The Mustangs continued to win

The Rogues moved into the winner's column with a fine 12 to 1 performance against the Deacon Blues. John Lefman led the way with both hitting and pitching.

The Misfits handed the Jakes their first loss of the season 14 to 6 with a fine overall team effort on defense and the hitting of Jim Palmer.

On Jun. 5, the Thunderbirds had two big innings in defeating the Twins II 14 to 8. Timely hitting by Stan Allen led the Thunderbirds to victory. In the other game, the Wombats, behind the hitting of Ron

on Jun. 24 at 3:50. The Tavern, behind 6 to 2 in the 5th inning, came back to demolish the Misfits 22 to 8. The Recaps, with excellent pitching by Tom Berra (4 hitter), hitting by Fran Renschen (home run) and defense by Greg Kaszuba, shortstop, stopped the Hollywoods 12 to 1.

The Buffalo Chips continued their hitless games by going down to defeat at the hands of the Thunderbirds 9 to 6. Pitcher Keith Heuselbush led the Thunderbirds who have lost only one game.

The Jakes and Twins II played an excellent game as the pitching of Jim Corbett allowed the Jakes to win a squeaker 5 to 2.

The Rogues, on an excellent performance by Mike Lewis (2 home runs and 6 RBIs), powered past the Wonies 18 to 8 to post their second win in a row.

The Master Batters, coached by Dave Huddleston, handed the Mustangs their first defeat of the year despite an almost miraculous comeback, 13 to 12.

--Jerry Johnston

### Standings As Of June 11

Team	Division I		Team	Division II	
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Mustangs	6	1	Recaps	7	0
Buffalo Chips	4	3	Tavern	6	0
Misfits	3	4	Jakes	6	1
Wonies	3	4	Thunderbirds	5	1
Wombats	2	4	Panthers	4	2
Deacon Blues	1	4	Master Batters	3	3
Twins II	1	6	Rogues	2	4
Cougars	0	6	Guided Muscles	1	4
Hollywoods	0	7			

## New Members Named To Sports and Recreation Council

The recently elected members of the Aerospace Center Sports and Recreation Council assumed their new leadership roles on May 28. During the "change of command" meeting held the same date, the outgoing members met with the new to review the Constitution and Bylaws, past activities and program plans for the future.

It would be improper not to men-

tion the hard work and dedicated efforts of the outgoing members. Jack Crawford/AD (formerly TSgt Crawford), Scott Gibson/GDLA, Penny Miller/PRRN, Don Tuttle/GDLA, Ken Whitfield/CDCC and Lt Col Jerry Carlton/DA (Chairman) were appointed to the Council in September 1978 and did an outstanding job of reorganizing and vitalizing the program of the Council.

The newly elected members are Kate Doyle/CDVB, Carol Greco/GDGB, Nobel Ladd/GDCC, Paulette Martin/LOSA, Roger Mitchell/CDVB and Chuck Arns/CMMM (Chairman). Any AC member having questions or suggestions concerning sports, recreation, or hobby activities for employees here at the Center should call or visit one of the persons named above.

--Jerry Carlton

The DMAAC Tennis League saw the 1980 season open on Apr. 19 with 29 matches being played during the first two-week period. The league is comprised of eight teams, with members playing individual matches for their team.

The first round of competition saw a tremendous battle between the Broken Strings and Netters. After ten matches, the teams were tied. Jim Fredericks pulled the upset to preserve a tie for the Broken Strings. Jim then added another upset victory the following week.

The Netters continued to struggle in their next two contests, winning each by a single match. They were kept even with the Broken Strings with second place being decided by

the point system. Two points are awarded for playing a match, one point for winning a set, and one point for winning a match. Jim Smith has kept the Netters alive by winning all three of his matches.

In a battle for the last place, the Court Jesters and Mad Lobbers had stumbled to a tie, until Jana Lindstrom gave the Jesters the last laugh by winning her match.

And what happens when two undefeated teams with names like Winners and Grand Slam meet? The Grand Slam made it a "grand slam" by winning all the matches, and the Winners turned out to be the losers. The loss dropped the Winners from first to fourth place.

--Len Hudgins

### Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Grand Slam	2	0	0	67
Broken Strings	2	0	1	78
The Netters	2	0	1	76
The Winners	2	1	0	46
Acers	1	2	0	50
Court Jesters	1	2	0	36
Advantos	0	3	0	48
Mad Lobbers	0	3	0	39

