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**On the anniversary of his open heart surgery, which followed three heart attacks the day before, Ira Weikel walked 17.9 miles from his home in Arnold, Mo., to DMAAC. In this photo, he re-enacts his arrival.**

*Photo by Jim Stepanik*

## Brush with Death Prompts Change of Heart

"Not a whole lot of people have been shocked back to life three times," remarked Ira Weikel, section chief in the Precision Photographic Division (SDR). Weikel was recalling possibly the worst day of his life--Nov. 16, 1987--the day he nearly succumbed to heart trouble.

Ira's descent to near-death is the stuff movies are made of, but his comeback has been equally dramatic, demonstrating that, yes, our behavior can make the difference between life and death, and more, it can make the difference between a joyful life and a sad one.

The saga began, Weikel recounted, when he decided he wanted to play racquetball, about a year ago in the fall.

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## CFC Total Is $220,429

Late contributions to the 1988 Combined Federal Campaign brought the total to $220,429.59. Despite a drop in personnel strength and a goal that was $11,100 less than last year's goal, contributions totaled only $869 less than last year. Sixty-six percent of the work force gave this year, the same percentage as last year, but the average gift was up a whopping $6.06 to $99.24. (The average payroll-deduction gift was $110.88.) Said CFC project officer Silvia Freeman: "Thanks to everyone who helped to make this campaign the best ever."

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**By Colonel Robert J. Lemon, Director, Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center**

## CFC

Congratulations, you did it again! The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign has come to an end and once again you have outdone yourselves. The people of the Aerospace Center truly care about those less fortunate of our community. Your generosity exceeded all expectations once again. Contributions were 108 percent of our goal for a total of 220,429 dollars. This year you reached a new high in average contribution, 99 dollars a person. A special thanks to the 66 percent of you who chose to take part in the campaign.

## Kansas City Office

On the first of December I had the privilege of accompanying Admiral O'Connor on a visit to the Kansas City Office. We received outstanding briefings on their production process and a briefing from one of their quality circle groups. The Aerospace Center drive for excellence is alive and well in Kansas City.

## Holiday Safety

We are entering the most joyous time of the year. All of the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season is upon us. It is a time to visit friends and relatives. It is the season of parties and celebration. It is also a time of tragedy with fires and auto accidents. Please follow all safety rules and if you drink, please don't drive.

# Eighth Air Force Praises People of SDF

For employees in SDF--Geopositioning Division 2--the "uncommon tour of duty" is something that comes with the territory. "It might mean giving up a weekend or working, on short notice, more than eight or nine hours a day," explained John Liebsch (PPGG), until recently a branch chief in SDF.

"The employees may not even know on the day they come in of the projects that need to be done, but they'll work straight through until they are completed, even if it means staying late. SDF has always been proud of its ability to get its product out to the people in the field, to do whatever it takes to get that product produced within tight time constraints," Liebsch said.

Perhaps the most gratifying recognition of such dedication--from the user--came during a visit to the Aerospace Center last month of three officials from Eighth Air Force at Barksdale AFB, La. The visitors--Lt. Col. Virgil V. Vollmar, director of Target Intelligence; Maj. William Lee, chief of the Data Management Division, and Maj. Michael Santure, chief of the Intelligence Plans Division--brought with them two plaques. The first praised SDF for "its superior products, dedication, and hard work" in support of quick-response projects and the AIM point program, while the second singled out AIM point program manager John Tuley (SDFP) for "his superb leadership and support."

The mission of SDF is to provide positional data to the military and intelligence community. The major user is the Strategic Air Command, the organizational parent of Eighth Air Force.

According to Liebsch, Tuley and the other program managers in the Production Support Office (SDFP) perform a liaison role with both users and other organizations within DMA. "All of them are known for their ability to establish working relationships and solve problems," he said.

"These citations really reflect on the entire agency because we couldn't get some of these 'hot' projects out if we didn't have a high degree of teamwork."

SDF is under the management of Shirley Sostman, chief. John Hayden (SDFA) and Roger Mitchell (SDFB) are the chiefs of SDF's two Positioning Branches.

# New System For Time and Attendance

The way DMA employees' time is recorded for accounting and payroll purposes is in the process of changing over to a new system, one that is said by officials to modernize the procedure.

Organization timekeepers and supervisors underwent classes conducted by the DMA headquarters and DMAAC accounting and finance staff to familiarize them with the new system. (DMAAC processes the payroll for all agency civilian personnel.)

The new system uses page-size time-and-attendance forms that are coded with a No. 2 pencil, replacing the old punch cards.

Implementation of the system began with the Nov. 20-Dec. 2 pay period, during which both the forms and the older punch cards were used. Both will also be used for the following pay period, with transition to the new system beginning Dec. 18.

At the training sessions, manuals were issued to timekeepers that contain instructions on completing the new T&A forms. "All policies governing time and attendance are still in effect," said Carmine DiFazio of the HQ DMA Accounting and Finance Office. "What changes is the way the information is collected."

The new forms are "read" by an optical mark reader (OMR), and and the information is sent to the mainframe computer. An OMR reads 2,500 forms an hour, DiFazio said.

**--Larry Heslin**
**DMAHTC *Surf 'n' Turf***

## Peggy Mechanic Departs

Aerospace Center Technical Library Chief Peggy Mechanic, assumed duties Dec. 5 as Chief of the Library Division at the Naval Technical Intelligence Center in Suitland, Md.

# Cooperation Is Needed When Auto Mishaps Occur on Base

"Accidents happen on base more frequently than people realize--unless it happens to them," said Major Joel B. Milakovich, chief of the Director's Readiness Group (DRG), commenting on an accident in October that caused over $1,000 in damage to a parked car. The owner requested assistance on the Director's Hotline because no one reported causing the damage.

"With ice and snow in the forecast, we need to be all the more cautious if we are to prevent mishaps, but should one occur, it is important for everyone involved to cooperate," said Major Milakovich. "Employees must exercise care when backing or pulling into parking spaces, and they should never park a large vehicle in a space designated for small vehicles."

Employees who are involved in an vehicle accident on base must report it to security police. When employees witness an accident, they are obligated to report the incident with available information, including a vehicle license number.

According to Officer Ken Graves of the St. Louis Police Department's Third District, when a driver strikes another vehicle, causing damage to the vehicle, and fails to report it, the driver is guilty of "leaving the scene of an accident." "Anyone who leaves the scene of an accident and gets caught will be prosecuted," he said.

AC security police complete an incident /complaint report (DD Form 1569), enclosing all statements available relating to the incident, which is available to local authorities and insurance companies. Guards will give all assistance possible; they do not investigate but will assist in identifying the other driver if decal or license number is available.

Claims regulations do not authorize reimbursement for damage to parked vehicles caused by unknown hit-and-run drivers. However, damage to parked vehicles caused by fire, hurricane or other unusual occurrences or by theft or vandalism may be compensable. Employee claims for damage to their private autos while parked on base should be submitted to the Assistant General Counsel's Office (CO), which forwards the claims to the Army Claims Office at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for adjudication.

# Mohan New Public Affairs Chief

James G. Mohan has been appointed chief, Public Affairs (PA), for the Aerospace Center. He had been serving as acting chief and served as deputy to the former chief of Public Affairs, David L. Black, prior to Black's appointment in July as DMA's chief of Public Affairs in Washington.

Mohan came to the Center in November 1978 as a visual information specialist in the Graphic Design Branch. He transferred to PA in 1980.

A major in the Air National Guard, Mohan is chief of Public Affairs for Headquarters, Missouri Air National Guard. He has been a member of the National Guard for 15 years and served as NCOIC of the base video production facility prior to receiving his commission in May 1981. He is a distinguished graduate of the Air National Guard's Academy of Military Science.

Before coming to the Aerospace Center, Mohan was a video director for the St. Louis Police Department's television broadcast system and produced video training tapes for the Police Academy. He earned his B.A. in radio, television and film production from the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, University of Missouri-Columbia in 1972.

## In Sympathy

**Louis M. Stewart** died Nov. 3. An aeronautical information specialist, he retired in June 1980 after more than 17 years at the Center. He came here after 20 years in the Air Force, including World War II duty ferrying bombers. Mr. Stewart leaves his wife Bonnie, a daughter, grandson, and granddaughter. Following a military funeral, he was interred at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

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**John J. Wilson** died Nov. 13. His federal service totaled more than 29 years when he retired as a negative engraving inspector in December 1986. He leaves his wife Dolores, three daughters, and a son.

## Operation St. Nick

Operation St. Nick will be underway Dec. 17, treating children to stuffed stockings, toys, ice cream, etc. Stops will be at Kathleen's Steak House, Liz' Night After Night, Iowa Buffet, Honeycomb, Fergusons' Pub, Half-Time Saloon, and Lou York's Lounge. Call these places for times that St. Nick will be there and bring the kids and join the fun. Chief Lou and Operation St. Nick say "Happy Holidays" to one and all at DMAAC.


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# Make Your Holiday Memories Good Ones: 'Think Safety'

The holiday season is one of the busiest and, potentially, most memorable times of the year. Before we get totally involved in the hustle and bustle of the holidays, perhaps this is a good time to reflect upon a few safety tips, which if followed, can make the memories good ones.

Around the home, decorations brighten things for our families and friends. But decorations include candles, lights, paper products, trees and other items that can present fire hazards if not handled properly.

If you buy a tree, try to obtain the freshest one possible. Look for a tree with strong, green needles and a strong scent. Just before putting the tree into the stand, cut an inch or two off the bottom so it will draw water. Place the tree in a sturdy stand that will hold water and then check the water level daily. Trees absorb water quickly.

Place your tree in a well-ventilated space. Don't place it near the fireplace or blocking doorways that lead out of the house. As you string the lights on the tree and around the house, closely examine them for frayed wires or loose connections. Never leave your tree lights plugged in while you are asleep or away from home.

Candles can certainly brighten the house and add a festive mood, but remember, never leave lit candles unattended, and don't light or place them near draperies or decorations. Before you light that first yuletide fire, have your fireplace and chimney checked and cleaned by a professional. Store the firewood at least three feet from the fireplace or wood-burning stove.

Last--but no less important--the holidays are always accompanied by parties and visitations to friends and relatives. If you're going to make alcoholic beverages part of your celebration, before you toast, make a responsible decision about what and how much you'll drink. When you do drink, know your limit. Beware of unfamiliar drinks; they can slip up on you. Sip your drink. Eat while you drink to let the food help absorb the alcohol. Above all, DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE! If you plan on drinking away from home, plan first to have a non-drinker drive you home or make arrangements to stay the night. The best gift you can give your family may be to "let a friend drive you home" or perhaps, if you're the non-drinking driver, driving a friend home may be the best gift you can give.

Safe holidays make happy holidays and pleasant memories. Your family, and your DMA family, want you with us next year and in the years to come. Think Safety!

**--Hq Safety Office**

## Staff Reassignments

Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations. **John Liebsch** (SDFB) has been reassigned to the Geopositional and Source Data Branch (PPGG), succeeding John Neiman. **Leotha Readus** (PPIP) has been reassigned to the Mark 85/90 Data Base Segments Branch (PPMD).

Digital Products Dept. **William Schacht** (PPCC) has been reassigned as chief of Terrain/Feature Division II Digital Processing Branch 1 (DPCA), succeeding Christian Meyer (DPMP).

Scientific Data Dept. **John Neiman** (PPGG) has been reassigned as chief of Data Preparation Division Planning Branch 2 (SDAC), succeeding Delbert Wolf, now chief of DPL. **Roger Mitchell** (PPMP) has been reassigned as chief of Geopositioning Division 2 Positioning Branch 2 (SDFB), succeeding John Liebsch.

# ...Making A New Life

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Then 47, Ira had experienced "slight chest pains for quite a while," he said, "but I attributed this to smoking (I smoked two packs a day). I had also experienced shortness of breath climbing stairs, but I thought this meant I was getting old." Before embarking on racquetball, his doctor recommended a stress test. His father had died of a heart attack in his sleep at age 49, Weikel noted.

In the middle of the stress test, which involves running on a treadmill, Ira said, "I was told to stop immediately and sit down, while someone called my doctor." He next received a prescription for some medicine, "and I thought that was the end of it," he said. But then what he calls "the miracle" happened.

"My daughter (a registered nurse) works at Jewish Hospital. A cardiologist she knows there told her about some stress-test results that were the ugliest he had ever seen and commented that this person had the same name as my daughter's. It was me."

At the urging of his daughter, Weikel made an appointment with a cardiologist recommended by his health plan. "I remember the Friday of my appointment. I spent the day in a management training class at 8900 and after work I saw the doctor.

"The doctor told me she was admitting me to the hospital at once, and that if I smoked another cigarette, it could kill me. I always liked a challenge, so I smoked a cigarette on my way to the hospital."

At 8 a.m. the following Monday, Weikel found himself lying uncomfortably on a table, where he was to spend most of the "worst" day of his life. Testing revealed that he had three obstructed arteries. By proceeding to insert a balloon into each one, doctors hoped to clear the vital passageways. "There was no pain involved. I lay there and watched myself on a CRT," Ira said.

As doctors were inserting the second balloon, Weikel suffered the first of his three heart attacks. He remembers hearing someone shout and being hit on the chest with a paddle, which delivers an electric shock. "They had lost me," he said, "but they were able to get my heart started again. Then they lost me two more times. I would have been terminal if I hadn't been where I was. After the third time, I pleaded with them not to continue."

*"Walking to work was the best way for me to remember a significant event in my life."*

**--Ira Weikel**

Weikel also had an out-of-body experience in which he was looking down on the proceedings, "and there was an enormously bright light, although the room wasn't well lit," he said. "I don't think I got off the table until 6 o'clock that evening."

Within hours, Ira found himself being prepared for surgery, which involved being shaved from his neck to the bottom of his feet, he said. By 10 p.m., he had been wheeled into open-heart surgery. "The next thing I recall was waking up on a life-support system. This terrified me because something was breathing for me, and I couldn't talk."

But nine days later Weikel was able to leave the hospital with advice to exercise at a lowl level 20 minutes a day. He was 36 pounds lighter and the thought of smoking had been banished from his mind. "It took a lot to convince me to quit," he mused. "Some of my friends quit because of my experience. I'm happy for them."

Not content with passive measures, Ira had begun his exercise program before he returned to work in January, walking--"slowly"--one lap around an indoor track (0.06 mile) at the South County YMCA.

"After I walked my first mile, I set a goal of an additional quarter mile a week," he said. "The doctor gave me a stress test and saw nothing wrong with what I was doing. By June I was walking three and a half miles in 45 minutes, and I felt like a kid.

"Then one hot afternoon when I was arriving for work, I thought I was going to pass out before I got into the building. As I sat at my desk, I thought, 'I am having a heart attack. I'll never get out of this building alive. This is it.'

"But the nurse (Geri Winans, R.N.) came; she was absolutely tremendous. She realized I was scared to death and was able to deal with me. She looked at me and talked to me. After checking my blood pressure, she told me she didn't think I was having a heart attack and asked me if I was on a salt-free diet. (I was.) She said she thought it was heat exhaustion."

Driven to Jewish Hospital by coworker Bob Kupferer, Weikel was indeed diagnosed as having heat exhaustion and given sodium chloride.

"It's been really appreciated, down here where I work, having a medical person available to us at night," Ira commented. "I would like to see that expanded to the third shift."

In two weeks, Weikel was back to walking; in August he placed last in the Lipton Tea 5K (3.1 miles), which he completed in 38 minutes. "A lot of people dropped out," he said. "I felt so good just being *able* to complete."

"You can exert more energy by aerobic walking than you can by running," Ira said. "With running, you exert more energy quicker, but it takes more lung capacity, which I

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*Photos by Jim Stepanik*

**Aerospace Center Old Newsboys and Newsgirls, 1988 Edition.**

# *Old Newsboys' 1988 Edition*

It was a typical Old Newsboys Day. As Colonel Lemon, a seasoned veteran, said, "It seems as if the temperature drops 20 degrees on Old Newsboys Day!" It was typical too because the cold weather was no match for the warmth generated by 15 volunteers, who patrolled the Center grounds to hawk the Old Newsboys Special Edition.

In the final count, AC raised $1,415.71 for the children of St. Louis--$1,054.17 at 2nd Street, $296.54 at South Annex, and $65 from retiree William Kolnik at Kingshighway and Fyler. Robert Kalinowski was the top seller with sales of $213.32.

**In pre-dawn, Jaunetha Cade (left) includes a complimentary candy treat with her Special Edition while at right Colonel Lemon greets everyone entering Buidling 36 with a smile.**

*Christmas candy, Christmas cheer*
*Give a gift of life this year*
*Give blood.*

## DMAAC Blood Drive

**Thursday, Dec. 22, Training Room 1A-2 of Bldg. 36, Conference Room 1 of Bldg. 89004.**

# ...Making a New Life

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don't have because I was a smoker."

On the anniversary of his open-heart surgey, Weikel walked 17.9 miles from his home in Arnold, Mo., to DMAAC. Humdity was near 80 percent, forcing him to stop at a Hardees to take off his sweat shirt and sweat pants, but he experienced no respiratory problems whatever. By the time he reached Kingston and South Broadway, where Kupferer met him to walk the remaining six miles, his leg muscles were "screaming a bit," he said, "but I knew I was going to make it." He arrived at 3200 South 2nd St. at 1:10 p.m., four hours and 10 minutes after leaving home.

"I gained strength from knowing I could do that," Ira said. "When you have problems like I had, you never know how strong you're going to be afterwards. Some become invalids.

"It could be that I am denying what happened to me, but I can deal with that. I've always thought there is more to life than what's on the surface. I believe God allowed me to live, and that He gave me the strength to do it. I had abused my body, but He's given me the opportunity to live to a normal life expectancy--whatever that might be--if I eat right, exercise, and get my rest. Walking to work was the best way for me to remember a significant event in my life."

*Text by Paul Hurlburt*

# Director's Awards

## Branch Chief Is Cited for Getting Results; Secretary, for Leadership

A supervisory security specialist and a secretary have been selected to receive the Director's Award for the third quarter of 1988.

**James C. Argabright,** chief of the Administrative Personnel Security Branch (SOFA), was honored in the supervisory category. In assuming his position as branch chief, he had to perform the dual role of manager/supervisor and technician, as his previous position was not filled, officials said. "He gladly accepted the challenge and immediately developed a personal time-management system to allow himself maximum results from each duty hour." Because of his efforts "all of the sections of his branch were unified into one effective unit and able to excel in their projects through cooperation, collective knowledge and expertise." In September, following an inspection by the Information Security Oversight Office, the Aerospace Center's information security program under Argabright was judged as "exceptional."

**James Argabright**

**Cynthia Callahan**

Receiving the Director's Award in the non-supervisory category was **Cynthia A. Callahan,** secretary in the Directorate of Quality Assurance (QA). She initiated the formation of a Quality Circle among secretarial staff, coordinating training and serving as its leader, officials said. In the community, she also pursued her interest in Quality Circles, serving as facilitator for a circle in a nursing home. She advised the Defense Mapping School in its review of the secretarial training course. "Through her leadership, a secretarial survey questionnaire was developed to help DMS determine the necessary course documents to meet AC and agency requirements." Her efforts also led to significant cost savings, when she volunteered to update data bases maintained by QA, which freed analysts to perform other functions.

## Retirements

(Years of federal service are given.)

**November 3**

Frank J. Hines Jr. (FEMRP), planner and estimator, 27 years.

**October 31**

Walter H. Monahan (MCBAB), aeronautical information specialist, six years.

**October 1**

William Leong (CMP), budget analyst, 37 years.

**September 30**

Billy Louis Decker (WG), physical scientist, 31 years.

## Retired Lunar Mapper Now Paints Wildlife

Retiree Howard Holmes, project officer in the lunar mapping program some years ago, has become a well-known painter of wildlife. Holmes' second career blossomed after he started the annual Walk in the Park art exhibit in Des Peres, Mo. What makes it worthwhile, he told the *West County News,* is when someone buys one of his paintings. "If a person chooses one of my paintings from thousands of others in a show, it tells me they honestly appreciate what I've done," he said. Two of Howard's paintings are on display at the Missouri Botanical Garden in the Celebration of Wildlife Exhibit.

# Looking Back

**TEN YEARS AGO...**Dewey Pegler, formerly of the Aerospace Center and current director of the DMA Hydrographic/Topographic Center, will retire Jan. 5. After starting out with the Army Map Service, he transferred to the Aeronautical Chart Service (forerunner of the Aerospace Center) in Washington, D.C., in 1944. He moved to St. Louis in 1954 as a division chief in the Directorate of Operations. The principal Air Force participant in forming the Defense Intelligence Agency in 1963, he was in charge of MC&G programs. In 1971 he was named to the start-up staff of DMA. (Orientor, Dec. 22, 1978)

**TWENTY YEARS AGO...**The holiday season is normally a time of travel. How would you like to journey 225,000 miles through space to spend Christmas Eve orbiting the moon? The Apollo 8 crew, headed by Air Force Col. Frank Borman, is scheduled to make this first manned flight around the moon, with their launching set for Dec. 21 from Cape Kennedy. Plans call for 10 lunar orbits about 70 miles from the surface. ACIC, operating through direct contact with the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, is actively engaged in cartographic support with 118 different charts. (Orientor, Dec. 20, 1968)

## Striders in Marathon

# Gene Gamble Is 4th in Age Group

Several employees of the Aerospace and Systems Centers took part in the St. Louis Marathon Nov. 20, completing the 26-mile loop through the city during the season's first snowfall. Among those brought to the attention of the *Orientor* was cartographer Gene Gamble (WG), who won his age group with a time of 3 hours, 10 minutes, and 44 seconds. It was Gamble's first marathon, which he says he enjoyed except for the "last two miles. If it had been a 24-mile race, it would have been terrific."

Other employees completing their first marathon were Kevin Howard and Keith Woodyard, while Major Steve Dickens literally rose from a sick bed to complete his third St. Louis Marathon. Steve has been battling a case of Lyme disease, caused by a tick bite.

More than 1,200 runners entered this year's marathon, with 754 men and 128 women finishing. "Traction was poor in some areas," the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* reported. "The snow, preceded by a night-long rain, produced several inches of slush."

DMA participants are listed, followed by their time and overall place:

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| Eugene Gamble | 3:10:44 | 126 |
| Kevin Howard | 3:16:54 | 155 |
| Keith Woodyard | 3:17:19 | 160 |
| Patrick McManus | 3:44:07 | 367 |
| Stephen Dickens | 4:01:03 | 513 |

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Two aeronautical information specialists, Dan Beard and Tom Bowes, were among 8,000 runners in the Chicago Marathon Oct. 30. "Dan sort of talked me into it," said Tom. "I didn't see Dan for 26 miles of the race, but we ran into each other 100 yards from the finish, so we ended together."

# Barrels of Fun

Frank Reis (FEMEH) is playing Santa to poor children again this year. Everyone is invited to donate a toy or toys by placing them in one of Frank's barrels in the lobby of Building 36. Frank, who once served in the Marines, will hand over all the toys to the Marine Corps for distribution in their Toys for Tots program.

## Bird in Hand

*Photo by Karen Isbell*

**Stu Pagenstecher shows the top prize--a turkey--that he won just before Thanksgiving in the DMAAC Striders traditional Turkey Trot. Competitors had to guess the time it would take them to run a two-mile course in Tower Grove Park. Pagenstecher was closest with his estimate of 11 minutes and 55 seconds--two seconds slower than his actual time. Pies and drink went to the runners-up.**

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