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on the
Frontline***

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Direct Line →

DMA Combat Support Role Evident in Panama

A TEAM EFFORT! That's the only way to describe the DMA actions during Operation Just Cause in Panama. All in DMA can be proud as the Agency demonstrated its importance to the combat forces.

From 19 to 30 December nearly a half a million maps and charts were issued to U.S. military forces from DMA Combat Support Center (CSC) stateside locations or through the CSC Latin America Office. Employees at various locations in the Agency worked long hours, responded to middle-of-the-night calls, and met crisis demands to provide the right product, at the right time, in the right place.

During the Christmas weekend personnel at the Combat Support Center and the Philadelphia Depot processed requirements and shipped products to make sure units such as the 7th Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, California, the 18th Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, the 5th Infantry Division at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, and the 22nd Air Force at Travis AFB, California, all were receiving DMA products as they prepared for action.

DIRECT SUPPORT to the U.S. Southern Command was provided 24 hours a day for nine straight days by the Latin America Office of CSC. Combat units in Panama were able to pick up maps and charts in an over-the-counter operation. Units which flew in from CONUS were able to receive maps immediately upon arrival. As stocks diminished, the resupply effort from the stateside depots insured the right products were there when needed.

While the Combat Support Center played the lead role, other DMA elements contributed to the team effort.

The Aerospace and Hydrographic/Topographic Centers provided printing for special products and for restocking; mensuration of geographic points for precise target coordi-



From
**Maj. Gen.
Robert F.
Durkin,
Director,
Defense
Mapping
Agency**

nates; airfield data for accurate and safe navigation, and digital products for use by U.S. forces and Panamanians in the stabilization actions. The Telecommunications Services Center provided special communications assistance to speed the processes.

The Agency also revised the General Map of the Lands and Waters of the Panama Canal Treaty, commonly known as the Treaty Map, to provide our forces with an accurate portrayal of which areas of the Canal Zone were under U.S. jurisdiction.

Forces moving through Panama City looking for General Noriega supporters had monochrome copies of three sections of the large-scale map of Panama City as well as copies of the Panama City and Vicinity map. Distribution of these special reprints was made within 48 hours.

TO PRINT AND DISTRIBUTE certain maps more quickly, the Latin America Office supervised the opening and restocking of the Instituto Geografico Nacional "Tommy Guardia" (Panamanian Map Institute). HTC and CSC made rapidly shipped map paper, photographic film and plates to the Panamanian Map Institute for start-up operations.

Teamwork! That's what it took and that's what DMA personnel supplied. Congratulations to all on a job well done.

On the Move

Anthony N. Jeric (DMASC Systems Analysis and Engineering Office) has been non-competitively reassigned to DMAHTC as deputy chief, Transition Management Team.

The AC Executive Resources Board has approved these personnel actions:
Digital Products Dept.

Kennard O. Whitfield (PSC) has been reassigned as chief, Terrain/Feature Division II (DPC).

Mapping and Charting Dept.

Charles Houston Jr. (DPC) has been reassigned as chief, Mapping and Charting Division (MCA). He succeeds Don Organ, who retired.

Dominic (Lou) Cheli Jr. (PPD) has been reassigned to the Production Support Office (MCP) along with the position.

Directorate of Programs, Production and Operations

Joan A. Sadorf (PPD) has been re-

assigned to the Programs Integration Division (PPI) along with the position.

Production Systems Directorate

Donald R. Clements (PPIM) has been reassigned as chief, Configuration Management Division (PSC). The position he vacated is being abolished.

James M. (Buster) Haynes Jr. (PSD) has been reassigned to the Information Systems Division (PSI) along with the position.

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Suggestion Awards Bring Average of \$270

The DMA Suggestion Program resulted in savings to the government totaling \$487,101 in FY 89, with an average savings of \$3,455 per adopted suggestion.

Cash awards to employees making suggestions totaled \$38,133, with an average award payment of \$270 and a benefit/award ratio of nearly 13:1.

When compared to suggestion programs of other Federal agencies of similar size, DMA finished first in seven out of 10 categories, including first-year savings.

All DMA civilian employees and military members are eligible to make suggestions to reduce costs and increase efficiency in Agency operations. Suggesters can be rewarded with cash awards equal to about 10 percent of the amount saved from adopted suggestions.

The need to reduce costs and increase productivity in FY 90 is greater than ever; employees are encouraged to submit their ideas through the Suggestion Program.

DMAAC to Celebrate Afro-American (Black) History Month

Story telling by Jeffrey Miller, an accomplished story teller, has been added to this year's celebration of Afro-American (Black) History Month at DMAAC.

This year's guest speaker is Dr. Edward Beasley Jr., historian and professor at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City. His speech will be held in the 2nd Street dining hall Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. Dr. Beasley, a specialist in Black history, will address employees and managers on this year's theme, "The Father of Black History, Carter G. Woodson: A Living Legacy." The DMAAC Choir will sing two selections.

"Story telling is used in many cultures and many ways," said Marva Harper, Equal Employment Opportunity specialist, who is in charge of this year's celebration. "It is used to preserve cultural values by passing them on to the next generation, to educate, and to entertain. We hope that all employees will enjoy the stories

that Jeffrey has to share." Bring your lunch to conference room 3 and 4 at 8900 S. Broadway between 11 and 12:30 Feb. 7.

Afro-American (Black) History Month will also be celebrated in art, with exhibits at both facilities, and in food, with a special on Feb. 21.

Soul Food Special

Southern Fried Chicken
or

Cajun Catfish

with your choice of two vegetables:

- a) candied yams
- b) ham and black-eyed peas
- c) ham hocks and greens
- d) macaroni and cheese and cornbread and small beverage.

All for \$3 plus tax.

Available in the dining halls and snack bar February 21.

President Honors Col. Hines on Retirement

A letter from President George Bush was presented to Colonel Charles W. Hines, Director of Quality Assurance, who retired from the Air Force Jan. 31.

"Our nation owes a debt of gratitude to the men and women of our armed forces, who risk their lives in defense of the freedoms we hold so dear," the president said. A Vietnam war veteran, Colonel Hines served in 1970-71 and 1972-73 as a forward air controller, flying light observation aircraft to locate enemy positions and direct firepower. He also flew the largest of military aircraft, serving as a C-5A pilot in 1971-72. He holds the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Air Medal with 14 OLCs.

The St. Paul, Minn., native began

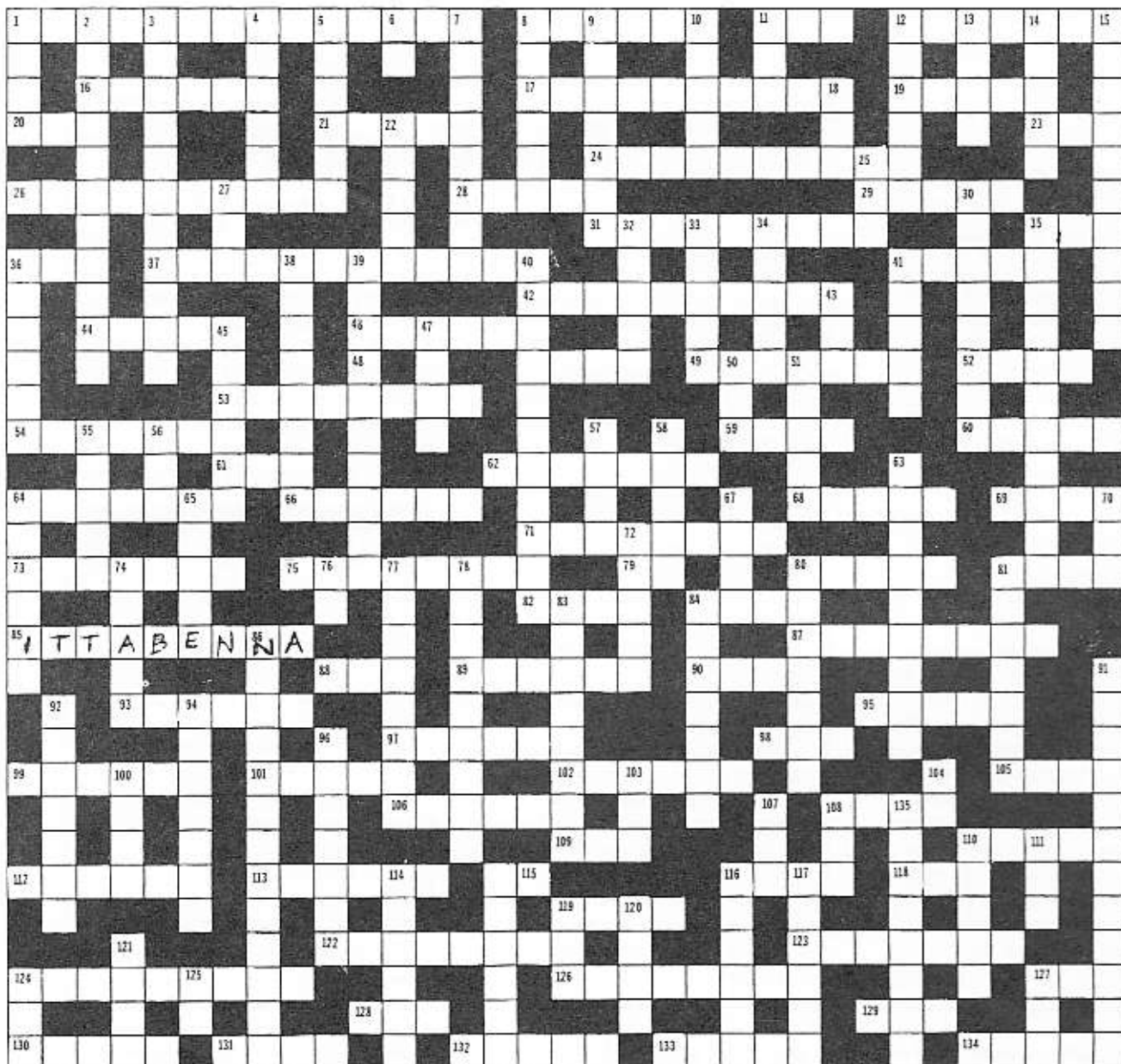


Colonel Hines

his military service as a member of the Marine Corps in 1952 and joined the Air Force in 1958. Before his arrival at the Aerospace Center in 1985, he was chief of command and control for U.S. Forces in Korea. While assigned to Hq. Military Airlift

Command at Scott AFB from 1977-84, he was chief of the Strategic Airlift Branch, deputy director for Aircrew Standards and Evaluation, and deputy director, command and control.

Colonel Hines was presented the Defense Superior Service Medal as Director of Quality Assurance. He designed a quality control system that has been "integrated throughout the DMA digital production system," officials said. "He defined the parameters to be measured at each stage of production and defined analytic processes that will permit management intervention" to ensure quality. "His outstanding service to the United States has been demonstrated in his personal commitment to excellence, without compromise, in accomplishing the MC&G mission."



Answers in Feb. 16 *Orienter*.

ACROSS

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|--|---|--|
| 1. Dick Barnett's pro team. | 42. Major bus boycott home. | 81. "Reunited" former D.C. policeman. |
| 8. Brown's "_____ in America" song. | 44. Talk show host. | 82. Where on public transportation Blacks had to sit. |
| 11. Duet partner on Whitney's debut album. | 46. Whitney's "Auntie Ree." | 84. Bird's sax. |
| 12. Black educator Clark. | 48. Singer Hendrixx. | 85. Misspelled, so fill in as shown. |
| 16. Dar es _____. | 49. "Amen" star. | 87. Cosby's TV name. |
| 17. "Aunt Entity." | 52. Pryor-Wilder collaboration. | 88. Joplin's music. |
| 19. "Roots" character. | 53. Poet of Revolutionary period. | 89. "Black Moses." |
| 20. "Ramblin' Rose" singer. | 54. Forerunner movement of NAACP. | 90. "Say _____ Somebody." |
| 21. "Brown _____." | 59. Entertainer Falana. | 93. New York congressman. |
| 23. Activist H. _____ Brown. | 60. Janet's hit single. | 95. Disco queen. |
| 24. Site of controversial "Alabama Boys" incident. | 61. "Soul Man" star. | 97. Singer Patti. |
| 26. Richie's favorite saying. | 62. Georgia college. | 98. "Barney Miller" star. |
| 28. Cosby's TV wife. | 64. Female educator. | 99. One woman Broadway star. |
| 29. Piano composer and jazz artist. | 66. Broadway's "Ma." | 101. Blacks who think "White." |
| 31. Rev. Ralph _____. | 68. Ethiopian royalty. | 102. Mitch Miller singer. |
| 35. "What's Happening Now" character. | 69. Sit-in organization. | 105. "A-Train" composer. |
| 36. Slave rebel. | 71. Former NAACP legal counsel. | 106. "I'll Take You There" singers. |
| 37. Explorer duSable. | 73. <i>Negro</i> is from what language? | 108. Negro League player Bell. |
| 41. Rochester's real first name. | 75. Ken Norton movie. | 109. In competition Evelyn Ashford never runs a whole one. |
| | 79. Michael's Disney vehicle. | |
| | 80. Morton's roll. | |

Black Experience Brain Buster

From the DMAAC Equal Employment Opportunity Office
By Chuck Enriques and Marva Harper

DOWN

1. Artist who helped Steve on "Higher Love."
 2. Slavery called "a peculiar _____."
 3. African landmark. 4. Capital of Mali.
 5. Black publication.
 6. CBS news man.
 7. Earvin's former team.
 8. Malcolm's real name.
 9. Exposed Miss America.
 10. Chicago footballer.
 11. African capital.
 12. Greek word for circle adopted by white supremacist organization.
 13. "Little Rock ___" number.
 14. Medgar _____.
 15. Black-eyed peas and rice.
 18. "Black Orpheus" filmed here.
 22. Union general.
 25. Former NAACP executive.
 27. Uncle Tom's heroine.
 30. Opera star.
 32. South African leader.
 33. Haley's novel.
 34. Ethiopian marathoner.
 35. Harlem cultural explosion.
 36. Former actor and boxer who defeated Ali.
 38. D.C. planner and scientist.
 39. Slave economy home base.
 40. Lincoln sometimes called "the Great _____."
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110. Hampton's instrument.
 112. Cab's "Moocher."
 113. Harlem theater.
 115. "Into the Night" artist.
 116. Popular spicy chicken part.
 118. "Soul on _____."
 119. The Cookie man.
 122. David "Skywalker."
 123. West Indian actor.
 124. Temple's dance partner.
 126. Ms. King's.
 127. "The Greatest."
 128. Magazine's name.
 129. Slang for sibling.
 130. Poet Giovanni.
 131. Poet Angelou.
 132. Entertainer married to drummer Belson.
 133. Jackson brother.
 134. Cornelius' show.
41. Black publication. 43. Sweet potato.
 45. D.C. university.
 47. Hall and Oates sing "blue-_____ soul."
 50. "Private Benjamin" star.
 51. California educator.
 55. Ghana city.
 56. Bethel church.
 57. Felipe, Matty and Jesus.
 58. Latin dance derived from African "Ransana."
 63. End of slavery.
 64. Religious group famous for bean pie.
 65. Actor Davis.
 67. Leader of "Victory" gang.
 70. Cotton club regular.
 72. "What's Happening Now" character.
 74. W.E.B. DuBois founded it.
 76. Iowa St. school named for Carver.
 77. Black abolitionist.
 78. Natural Underground RR guide.
 80. Wealthiest Black business family.
 81. Motown song writer.
 83. "Webster" star.
 84. Tuskegee state.
 86. Jailed South African.
 91. Two different Steves have recorded this soul classic.
 92. Gospel queen.
 94. Former N.U.L. leader.
 96. Hitsville, USA, location.
 100. He gets even on his tune "The Rain."
 103. Band that "Dropped a Bomb" on us.
 104. _____ Rainey.
 107. Black fraternity, Kappa Alpha _____.
 108. Negative term for policeman.
 110. Slave rebellion leader.
 111. A Church's Fried Chicken meal is named after him.
 114. Vibraphone king.
 115. Blues singer.
 116. Classical and jazz trumpeter.
 117. "Tin Man" in the movie "The Wiz."
 119. Outlawed organization in South Africa.
 120. African gumbo thickener.
 121. Commodore song, "Going to the _____."
 124. Michael's hit tune pet.
 125. Negro spiritual, "_____ Tell It on the Mountain."
 127. Dr. J's former association.
 135. Oakland sisters.

On the Move

Continued from page 2.

Scientific Data Dept.

Leotha (Lee) Readus (PPD) has been reassigned to the Production Support Office (SDP), succeeding John W. Boyd.

John W. Boyd (SDP) has been reassigned as chief of the Data Preparation Division Production Support Office (SDAP).

Transition Management Team

Lewis F. Rosenbaum (PPD) has been reassigned to the Data Integration Division (TMI) along with the position.

Thomas A. Grunzinger (SDAP) has been reassigned to the Source Preparation Division (TMP). He is assuming the position held by Lee Readus in PPD.

In Sympathy

Cartographer **Charles H. Meystrik** (SDACD) died Jan. 23 of a heart attack. An employee 34 years, he was a veteran. He leaves his wife Teresa and three children. Interment was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery

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Marines Thank DMAAC For 'Outstanding Support'

"Outstanding support" provided by the Aerospace Center has proven valuable in helping the U.S. Marine Corps to accomplish its mission, according to the Fleet Marine Forces Atlantic Force Service Support Group (FSSG).

"During the past two years, this command has endeavored to streamline intelligence provided to deploying combat service support elements within the Second Marine Expeditionary Forces," a spokesperson for FSSG wrote in a letter to AC officials.

"Our success in this area has been due in large measure to your outstanding support. Each requirement is handled expeditiously, with an obvious desire to fill the requirement. Your efforts have assisted in the accomplishment of our mission and are greatly appreciated."

AC has provided airfield facilities information to the Marines under the Special Air Information Request (SAIR) program. "What makes this program 'special' is the fact that SAIR is an unfunded program," said Randy

Pratt (PPCF), program manager for the Automated Air Facilities Information File (AAFIF) data base.

"AC receives a lot of requests for support that have not been identified or budgeted. When FSSG began requesting many thousands of pages of printout, AC assisted them in converting their operation to accept magnetic tape. The result has been a more efficient operation for our customer and AC. Definitely a 'win-win' situation!"

Pratt added that airfield information provided the Marines is "extremely valuable because they have to be available all the time for anything that might come up."

New ASAP Award

The DMA "Accomplished Skillfully and Promptly" (ASAP) Award, which appears on the Honor Roll, recognizes individuals who performed beyond expectations in an assignment of short duration demanding quick action. Awards range from \$50 to \$250.



Photo by Jim Stepanik

Honor Roll

SERVICE AWARDS

40 Years

Schlueter, Henry E.

35 Years

Beck, Thomas J.
Beckmeyer, Paul L.

30 Years

Hornsby, Larry E.
Jackson, Marcelee S.
Waters, Clyde A. Jr.

25 Years

Beckman, Ronald
Doll, Mary E.
Harris, Julius A.
Krask, Robert W.
Murphy, Malcolm H.

20 Years

Adams, William J.
Lauter, Vincent A. Jr.
Sinclair, Stephen J.

PERFORMANCE AWARDS

Outstanding Performance

Blackwell, Billie J.
Bove, Mary E.
Brown, Arthur E.
Buechner, Fred P.
Cejka, Patricia A.
Christian, Sara L.
Cole, Rose A.
Conrad, Paul R.
Crawford, Carol J.
Cripps, Darlene K.
Derby, Joyce A.
Dollar, Dolores M.
Foster, Andrew J.
Gillespie, Laura J.
Hemple, Jo Ann
Hovis, Martha J.
Howard, Marian K.
Hutchison, Martin S.
Jenkins, Karen
Kennedy, Anne P.
LaChance, Robert C. Jr.

Land, Ronald N.
Laws, Pamela A.
Lenzen, Thomas W.
Mason, Lenora F.
McClure, Wayne E.
McCormick, Wayne J.
Meurer, Mary A.
Reed, Marshall R.
Schlepp, Neil L.
Schwartz, Anne G.
Snyder, Linda A.
Sofian, Perry M.
Sprung, Richard A.
Sylvester, Durward E.
Tolofree, Patricia A.
Williams, Iris J.
Winters, Dale A.
Woodyard, Keith A.
Wrinkle, Leslie A.

Suggestion

Janson, Edward E. - \$1,018
Hall, Connie J. - \$201
Egan, Richard A. - \$196

ASAP Award

Buchanan, Deborah B.
Burkhardt, Maureen
Caruthers, Mary
Clark, Sheila
Cystrunk, Pamela
Davenport, Sandra L.
Ewens, Karen
George-Davis, Antoinette
Gutweiler, Susan Y.
Hobbs, Noreen K.
Jakse, Norma
Kiefer, Darleen
Krafft, Mary T.
Lusby, Margaret
Martinez, Karin
Mitchell, Patricia
Moore, Bonita
Mueller, Joyce
Rietle, Mary Ann
Sebold, Anne
Standeford, Sandra
Steibel, Cheryl
Strohecker, James D.
Tomazos, Sandra B.
Ventucci, Barbara

Looking Back

TEN YEARS AGO--Discussing changes in the Aerospace Center over the decade of the '70's just completed, Center Director Col. Robert Burns said, "One of the things that stands out more to me than anything else [is that within the Department of Defense] we are no longer considered to be in a supporting role...Without the products produced by our people, the aerospace weapons systems could not perform their mission."

TWENTY YEARS AGO--Production was completed on a series of three lunar planning charts said to represent "the most complete cartographic coverage of the moon to date." Produced on a scale of 1:5,000,000, they covered the earthside, farside and polar cap areas. Project Officer Howard C. Holmes said they resulted from some ten years of data gathering and included earth-based observations and photos, data from three Ranger and five Lunar Orbiter missions, and astronauts' photos from Apollo missions 8 through 12.

FORTY YEARS AGO--In February, 1960, Plant Commander Lt. Col. J. E. Morrison took stock of the progress made in the 24 months of his command. "There were many technical problems to overcome," he stated, citing such things as "aerial photographs of such poor quality, such varied scale and such high air tilts that many experts in photogrammetry doubted that they could be used in compilation procedures." At the same time the work force was having to expand rapidly, with some branches increasing "by more than five times" and many new employees "having no previous work experience of any kind." Despite these problems, the plant had made, he said, "great strides."

--Wells Huff

Kudos

Employees of the Quarter

Chosen on the basis of outstanding performance during the third quarter of 1989.

SUPERVISORY

Jacqueline E. Bratten (MCABA), supervisory cartographer, for leading her section in accomplishing an "incredible work load," including art work for the compact disk program.

Darlene M. Summers, chief of the Acquisition and Service Section (DSMCA), for successfully combining two sections and accomplishing the mission of each with less manpower.

NON-SUPERVISORY

Dennis F. Cone (GAC), lithographic specialist, for contributions to

the success of mission-essential contracts.

John W. Gardiner (DSMAA), cartographer, for dedication and enthusiasm in managing five high-visibility projects simultaneously.

Thomas G. Harris (DPCP), cartographer, for keeping key programs on track during the absence of the regular program manager.

Capt. Jimmy L. Jones (CMDCA), communications-computer systems programming and analysis officer, for resourcefulness in networking the automated travel voucher system.

Alan D. Rude (SOFA), physical security specialist, for developing an outstanding foreign travel briefing and security container program.

Ronald C. Updegrave (SDRA), photographic specialist, for his "stay-with-it" attitude in developing new techniques to enhance production.

Stanley F. Winkler (MCAP), cartographer, for timely accomplishment of two high-profile projects.

Special Act Award



Don R. Meier

Cartographer Don R. Meier (DPMB) received a Special Act Award of \$4,200 for developing a digital data collection system that eliminates artifacts resulting from "scan noise."

Meier's system not only reduces the scan noise, it also reduces the number of profiles required for a one-degree data cell. The reduction, along with the reduced scan noise, has resulted in a first-year savings of \$221,600 in two production programs, Digital Terrain Elevation Data (DTED) and Terrain Contour Matrices (TERCOM).

"Mr. Meier's outstanding contribution in support of digital data production has significantly enhanced the quality and quantity of the output of the Digital Products Dept.," officials said. He "successfully completed a project of exceptional value to DMA."

Retirements

(Years of federal service are given.)

January 3

Charles R. Schifferdecker, (SDAAB), cartographer, 32 years.

Gilbert K. Sievers (SDFAC), cartographer, 23 years.

December 29

Jo Anne Blatz (FEMRM), material control clerk, 26 years.

Park D. Edmonson (SDEBD), cartographer, 33 years.

Joseph R. Murabito, chief of the Management Analysis Branch (CMMA), 30 years.

Donald J. Organ, chief of the Mapping and Charting Division (MCA), 36 years.

Phyllis J. Snulligan (PPMC), cartographer, 34 years.

Virginia L. Williams (MCBNNB), aeronautical information specialist, 30 years.

Employees Tread Historic Ground

Few employees working at the Aerospace Center Annex at 8900 South Broadway realize they are treading historic ground.

The northern part of the site was formerly on the northern bank of the River des Peres. It is near a spot thought to mark the oldest European settlement west of the Mississippi.

Late in the year 1700, sixty-four years before the founding of St. Louis, a party of French pioneers and Kaskaskia Indians settled on the north bank of the River des Peres to found the Mission of the Immaculate Conception. Historians believe the actual location was northeast of the DMAAC South Annex site, on property now owned by Carondelet Coke Corporation. Dwellings and a chapel were built, as well as lodges for the Indians, but the mission lasted only three years. Because of the increasing hostility of some of the other Indian tribes, particularly

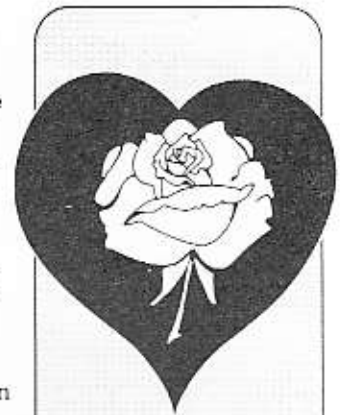
the Sioux, it was moved to Kaskaskia, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi, in 1703.

Sometime before World War II, as a part of the installation of the River des Peres trunk sewer, the estuary of the River des Peres was "straightened" by the Corps of Engineers. The new channel is somewhat to the north of the natural one, the remains of which are marked by the two ponds at the DMAAC annex site.

How old is the South Annex? The question came up when Public Affairs was reprinting a folder for visitors; it was answered by Betty Webb, in the cost accounting section of FE.

Accounting records indicate the 39-acre site was developed by the War Assets Administration during the early days of World War II. The Department of the Air Force acquired the site in 1956 for use by DMAAC, then known as ACIC.

--Wells Huff



**Don't
Forget
Your
Valentine!**

Sports

Bowlers Report Winning Players and Top Teams

At DuBowl Lanes

Captain Chris Hoelker's Team 2 won first place for the half in the DMAAC Mixed Trio League, followed by the Bob Moore's Right Stuff, Gary Fitzwater's Just for Fun, and Janet Nugent's Musical Fruit. In Women's 200's and 500's, the top five were Lisa Deen--533, Janet Nugent--208/558, Margaret Anderson--218/524, Chris Hoelker--208 and Betty Townsend--220/508. Betty had an all-spare game. Men's top five were Kent Wroughton--240/629, Roy Arthur--247/632, Marion Moehrle--234/606, Greg Grohman--224/621 and Bob Moore--246/649.

Officers are Marion Moehrle--president, Lisa Deen--vice president, and Margaret Anderson--secretary. --Margaret Anderson

At Shrewsbury Lanes

Arsenal Mixed League continued, with recognition going to Pat Tolefree for her 628 series (233 game), Ernie South--624, Russ Anderson--618 (229 game), Gene Leuschner--605, Barb Fank (245 game), Dot Folluo--572, Diana Harwell--561, Leslie Hoggatt--539, Marie Morango--524, and Shirley Winegardner--513. Recognition for high games was earned by Zack Franklin--245, Dean Erpenbach--244, Tony Ferguson--236, and Gwen Jones--223. --Dot Kelley

Wallogging Report Card #1

The first to report her Wallogging results for the first of five two-week trials, Marybeth Tomlinson averaged a whopping 66K per week, making her a Mad Marathoner. Others reporting are:

Asphalt Addicts: Mary Ann Meurer--33K and Kathy Friel--29K. **Pavement Pounders:** Denise Damschroeder--18K, **Concrete Conquerors:** Donna Pekarek--17K, Mary Hubacek--14K and Nancy Brannon--13K, **Sidewalk Strollers:** Paige Sheehy--10K.

--Anita Kickham/POE

Racquetball Tournament

The Civilian Welfare Council is sponsoring a Racquetball Tournament March 23-24 at the South Hampshire Racquet Club. Watch the *Orienter* and DMAAC Bulletin for details. --Dennis Meade

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