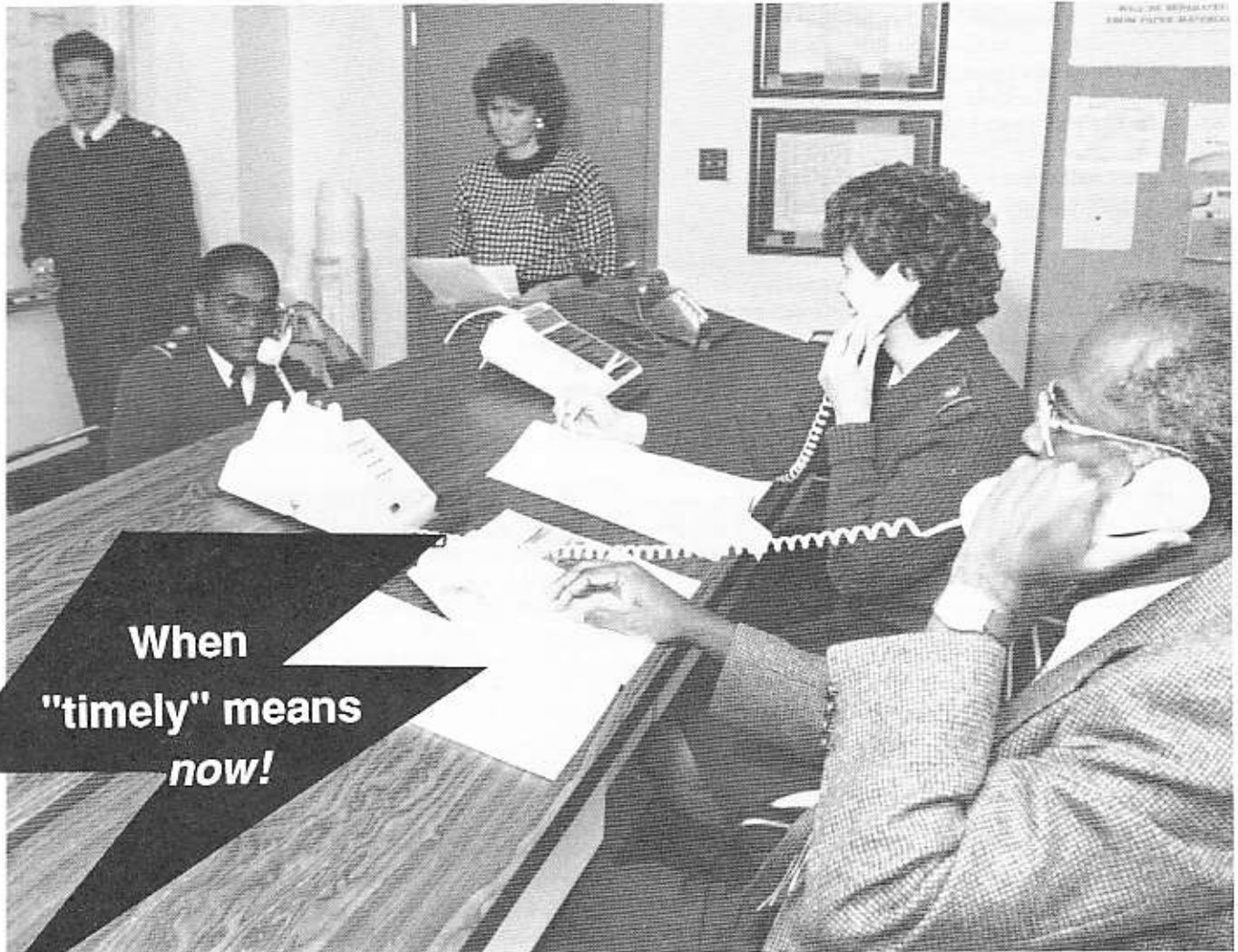


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When
"timely" means
now!

Photo by Jim Stepanik

A duty watch team in the Emergency Operations Center would perform the command and control function for DMAAC in a national crisis. From left: Air Force Captain Wayne Haggstrom, Air Force Major Johnny Addison, Cynthia Bickett, Air Force Major Jain Feldman, and Charles Houston.

EOC Teams Poised to Act

They keep a low profile, according to Navy Captain Frank Brough, Deputy Director for Plans and Requirements, but in a national crisis, they would perform the central role in the Aerospace Center's response. They are the team

members of the DMAAC Emergency Operations Center (EOC). As directed by the Aerospace Center Director or Deputy Director, EOC team members

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Talking Point

Dealing With Change and Challenge

AS GENERAL DURKIN said in the last issue of the *Orienter*, the decade of the 90's will be one of change and challenge for the Defense Mapping Agency. At the Aerospace Center, we face the formidable task of transitioning to the Digital Production System while satisfying the current requirements of the Unified and Specified Commands and Military Departments. And on top of all that, we will likely be faced with extremely constrained resource levels that will challenge the way we do business today and force organizational adjustments. A difficult challenge indeed, but not an impossible one.

MY COMMENTS TODAY focus on the Digital Production System. DPS is more than simply making our equipment state-of-the-art. It assures that we can continue to meet our primary mission—providing combat forces the critical MC&G products they need to do their job. DPS is not just a “nice to have,” but a “must have” capability.

Note, DPS is no longer a future event. It is here now! MARK 90 equipment is being delivered to the Reston Center, and delivery to the Aerospace Center will follow soon enough.

But the effect of DPS on the Aerospace Center will be felt immediately. Initial DPS training begins during 1990. There will be new equipment to master and new techniques to learn.

DURING THE COMING YEAR many of you will be traveling to contractor sites to perform factory test of DPS equipment. Others will go to Reston Center to participate



By Col. Marcus J. Boyle, Director, DMA Aerospace Center

in Installation Checkout and Test (IC&T) activities. Additional TDY funds have already been programmed to meet the support required from the Aerospace Center.

Because the number of AC employees involved in DPS is growing, our Transition Management (TM) Office is developing briefings to inform more of you about DPS. That effort will include both production and support people. TM will also brief those involved with factory acceptance and IC&T at DMARC on test and verification.

IN ADDITION TO THE CHALLENGES DPS provides, 1990 will also be a year marked by change. We are changing today to meet tomorrow. That is the theme that General Durkin ascribed to this DPS transition period. But it's more than a theme. It's real, it is happening now, and you are all part of it.

DMA has entered a new era. Our future success depends on how well we perform in 1990, a year of change and challenge ●

Selections Made for Long-Term, Full-Time Training

Selections for Long-Term Full-Time Training (LTFTT) for the academic year 1990-1991 were announced by Major General Robert F. Durkin, DMA director. They are:

Name	Com- ponet	Uni- versity	Program
Paul Basgall	DMAAC	Purdue	Photogrammetry
Jennifer Bell	DMAAC	Ohio State	Automated Cartography
Darlene Goodman	DMAAC	Washington	Information Sciences
Maureen Halloran	DMAAC	Roch Inst Tech	Imaging Sciences
Mary Kubik	DMAAC	Roch Inst Tech	Imaging Sciences
Donna Logan	DMAAC	Washington	Information Processing
Wayne Ludwig	DMAAC	Purdue	Photogrammetry
Michael McCullough	DMAAC	Ohio State	Automated Cartography
Renee Martin	DMAAC	Washington	Information Sciences
Stanley Perry	DMAAC	USAF Inst Tech	Logistics Management
Howard Small	DMAAC	Ohio State	Geodesy
Larry Stephens	DMAAC	Washington	Information Sciences
Donald Wiley	DMAAC	Missouri (Rolla)	Software Engineering
Steven Bramow	DMAHTC	George Mason	Operations Research
Thomas Kress	DMAHTC	SUNY Buffalo	Geographic Info Systems
David Marshburn	DMAHTC	Ohio State	Automated Cartography
Michael Mulligan	DMAHTC	SUNY Buffalo	Geographic Info Systems
Donna Reid	DMAHTC	Montgomery	Printing Technology
Dina Roberts	DMAHTC	Ohio State	Geodesy
Bryan Strong	DMAHTC	Johns Hopkins	Software Engineering
Gregory Thornton	DMAHTC	Purdue	Photogrammetry
Kathleen Kruger	DMARC	Maryland	Software Engineering
Paul Nagele	DMARC	Ohio State	Automated Cartography
Stephen Deweese	DMASC	George Mason	Computer Science
Frank Fico	DMASC	SUNY Buffalo	Geographic Info Systems
Larry Sendaj	DMASC	Geo Washington	Information Processing
Joseph Wesdock	DMASC	George Mason	Systems Engineering
Mary Pervis	DMATSC	Colorado	Telecommunications



Photo by Jim Stepanik

Elizabeth Slenker, R.N., prepares David Schaefer (SDRBC) for his pheresis donation.

Baby's Life Depends On Employee's Blood

By Paul Hurlburt

A two-year-old boy with leukemia is now strong enough to receive a bone marrow transplant, thanks to platelets obtained from the blood of a DMAAC employee.

Last fall photographer David Schaefer (SDRBC) made weekly trips to the bi-state chapter of the American Red Cross to donate the platelets through a procedure known as *pheresis* (fuh-RE-sis).

"Leukemia and cancer patients tend to have low platelet counts," explained Remeal Swilling, R.N., the Red Cross supervisor in charge of the pheresis program. "Platelets are a clotting mechanism, so the patient could start to bleed if the platelet count doesn't go up.

"At first the baby's father was donating his platelets; then we found David. With platelets, you find a perfect match in only 1 out of 10,000 cases, and David's platelets and the baby's matched perfectly. His platelets gave the baby a much

better boost to help him prepare for surgery." Schaefer still makes regular donations of his platelets to the boy, although less frequently than before.

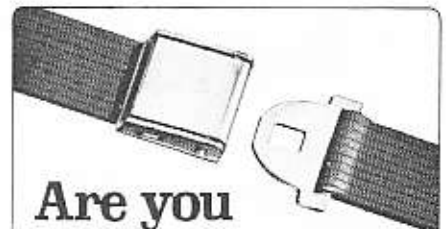
DMAAC is well-represented in the pheresis program of the American Red Cross, according to Swilling. "Quite a few come from DMAAC at least once a month, and we appreciate it."

People who give whole blood can only donate once in every 56 days, but in pheresis, the donor's blood is immediately returned after the platelets, or other needed blood products, are "spun off." In healthy people, platelets replenish themselves within 72 hours, so that the donor has minimal side effects.

Pheresis is better for the patient because a single-unit transfusion of the blood product comes from only one donor, according to Swilling. "It would take eight to 10 units of whole blood to obtain the same amount of platelets, so the patient

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SE Checks Use Of Seat Belts



Are you putting me on?

A survey on the use of seat belts by employees entering the installation was conducted by the Safety Office (SE) last month. Out of 662 vehicles surveyed, 66 percent of the occupants were using seat belts and 34 percent were not properly restrained.

The survey was conducted Dec. 12 at the northwest gate of 3200 S. 2nd St. and the main gate of 8900 S. Broadway and Dec. 13 at the main gate of 3200 S. 2nd St. Hours were 6:15 to 6:45 a.m. both days.

The use of seat belts is mandated by Missouri, Illinois and federal law; yet one third of the vehicle occupants polled had not "buckled up."

The case for seat belts is persuasive. In 29 countries where seat belt use is mandatory, highway deaths have dropped an average 25 percent.

At the same time, seat belts are effective in low-speed accidents, giving greater protection against non-fatal injuries. In a 30 mph collision, if you're not wearing your belt, you will slam into the windshield, instrument panel or the steering wheel at a force as great as 100 times the force of gravity.

Some who object to seat belt laws say that such laws violate freedom of choice. Does anyone have the freedom of choice when it results in personal tragedy to loved ones?

Safety on the highways is not personal. It is everyone's business. The Safety Office would like to encourage 100 percent usage of seat belts for employees and their families. Not just because it's the law, but because it saves lives. Additional information on this topic is available in the Safety Office.

Orienteer Coloring Contest Winners

Judges:
 Sharon Kish/AQF
 Linda Pratte/LOSSV
 Dan Moody/CMDC

Jenifer Pilger
 Heather Rees
 Jill Rees
 Chrissie Stoffel

Up to 4 Years

Kristen Dobberstein
 Nathan Eckhard
 Kurtis Garner
 Shelley Giles
 Timothy Havecker
 Courtney LaChance
 Andy Quagliata
 Kendel Rogers
 Brandon Runyon
 Heather Weller

8-10 Years

Laura Arnoneit
 Becky Blechle
 Veronica Bretzke
 Kelly Caples
 Gary Dugstad, Jr.
 Chris Eckstein
 Dean P. Evans
 Kathy Hart
 Sarah Haegle
 Lisa Klingelhoefel
 Susan LeMar
 Laura Leese
 Ryan McMahan
 Michelle Pilger
 Diana Rau
 Amy Rees
 Laura Rees
 Jessica Schnelder
 Mark Schnelting
 Calya Stanford
 Christel Stoehr
 Bryan White

5-7 Years

David Anderson
 Kristen Caples
 Quenton Clay
 Bakari Cooper
 Edith Brown
 Christopher Eckhard
 Nick Eckstein
 Brent Goewert
 Dallas Haar
 Abbie Huff
 Tracy Hull
 Aaron Leese
 Emilie Mance
 Christopher McMahan
 Katie Michaels
 Brandon Patterson
 Emily Paulus

11-12 Years

Derek Goewert
 Ericka Havecker
 Tracey Haynes
 Morgan Paulus
 Audrey Pickup
 Mary Rau
 Lori Rieger

Holiday Drawing

These people won \$15 toward a turkey or ham in the second holiday drawing of the Civilian Welfare Council. Their names were drawn randomly from a pool of all employees.

Ewart Adams, Jerry Lamprecht, Betty J. Williams, Phyllis Armstrong, William R. Smith, Ronald Camper, Donald Abernathy, Guy Berry, Charles McIntyre, Ellis Ray, David Klims, Steve Kenyon, Karen Angle, Gary Wallace, John Crawford, Raymond Hric, Leonard Hudgens, Stuart Lien, Betty Pritchett, Melva Acker, Cheryl Willis, Ziegler Ahammer, Raymond Puricelli, Michael Sterling, Susan Allersmeyer.

To Your Health

Glaucoma Screening a Must

Glaucoma screening will be held at the 2nd Street and South Annex dispensaries from Jan. 22 to Feb. 2 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. daily.

Screening is essential for the early detection and prevention of glaucoma.

This disease of the eye may occur in young people, but it is usually seen in people over 40--women more often than men. In many cases, it is inherited. Glaucoma is the most preventable cause of blindness; yet it accounts for 15 percent of all blindness in the United States.

The most common type--chronic,

open-angle glaucoma--is usually bilateral, with an insidious onset and slowly progressive course. Because symptoms appear so late in the disease, screening is essential.

If detected early, glaucoma can be controlled by eye drops. In other cases, surgery is required. It must be kept in mind that no known treatment, including surgery, can restore sight that has already been lost.

--Helen Harden, R.N.

Former AC'er Cited By Agriculture Dept.

Former DMAAC gardner **Joseph Houlihan** was honored by the Department of Agriculture as an Outstanding Disabled Employee in a ceremony at USDA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., last October. Joe, who is the only hearing-impaired GS-11 architectural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service in Orlando, Fla., visited his former DMAAC co-workers enroute to his parents' farm in Booneville, Mo., during the holidays.

"I learned agriculture growing up on the farm," Joe said. "When my wife (Shirley) was transferred to Florida by AT&T, I found just the right job for me." Joe began in plant pathology as a GS-9 chemical mixer. He went on to earn his associate's degree and become a landscape designer. He will receive his B.S. in landscaping and irrigation systems in April.

Joe's work takes him to research stations throughout Florida, he said; he was issued a Jeep for his job-time traveling. Joe worked at DMAAC from 1981-87. The Houlihans have a hearing daughter, Jennifer, 14.



Joe Houlihan (right) and his supervisor Wayne Moore at USDA ceremony last fall.

In Sympathy

Paul D. Voyles died Jan. 5. A warehouse worker, he retired in January 1986 after nine years at the Aerospace Center. He was also a veteran. Mr. Voyles leaves his wife Irmgard and two sons. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lemay, Mo.

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Baby Lives Thanks to AC'er

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would be exposed to more than one person."

Shaefer gets satisfaction from donating through pheresis because "it helps more," he said. "Instead of them taking 10 units of whole blood to get one unit of platelets, I can save the Red Cross from recruiting nine blood donors, and all of my platelets go directly to the patient rather than having to be processed."

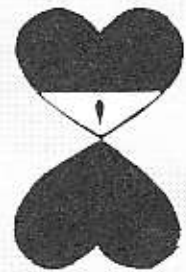
The need for pheresis donations is "growing rapidly," Red Cross officials say, and "the need always exceeds those willing to join the program."

Shaefer, who was donating his sixth gallon of blood in the photo, gave his first pint as a student at Southwest High School in the city.

"In the beginning, I didn't donate that often," he said. "But when my aunt died of leukemia, I changed my attitude." He started pheresis after a supervisor in the photo lab got cancer, joining co-workers in donating platelets. When the Red Cross wrote his supervisor last fall, asking for extra hours away from the job so David could help the boy suffering from leukemia, officials in the Precision Photographic Division and Scientific Data Dept. were quick to approve, he said.

Other DMAAC employees who participate in the Red Cross pheresis program are Lee Casetta, James Dolan, Richard Distler, Gerald Frintrup, Matthew Kellner, Norbert Kellner, Denise Kitts, David Knadler, Joseph Prieskorn, Susan Vieth and William Volk.

**We know
you have
a heart.
Donate
some
blood.**



In proclaiming January National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, President George Bush said, "As a blood donor, you will have the great satisfaction of knowing that you have chosen one of the most selfless ways to help another human being--someone whose very life may depend on your decision."

...EOC Teams Poised to Act

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would provide the vital command and control function necessary for DMAAC to accomplish its mission.

A national crisis would require increased command and control capability and a faster pace to support operational forces, Captain Brough said. Taskings would come from the Unified and Specified Commands or one of the Services through Headquarters DMA, and the Aerospace Center Director would utilize his EOC staff to carry them out.

The staff of the Emergency Operations Center is on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year because an elevated defense condition could occur at a moment's notice, and in such a situation, the EOC would operate around the clock.

The EOC staff is divided into duty watch teams, whose members are normally assigned to various departments and directorates. When the EOC is open, a watch lasts eight hours, and the teams rotate until the crisis ends.

Members of the watch team include the watch officer, the assistant watch officer, an intelligence officer, and an administrative assistant. The last is usually a secretary or clerk-typist. The watch officer is a field grade officer or senior civilian. In most cases, if the watch officer is the former, the assistant will be the latter and vice versa. To provide continuity in a protracted crisis, there are two teams for each shift, designated the "blue" and "gold" teams, for a total of six teams.

The Emergency Operations Center, located within Building 36, is usually not manned, although it is maintained in a constant state of readiness by the Directorate of Plans and Requirements. PR also trains the watch teams.

During a recent exercise the teams inaugurated the use at AC of the Worldwide Command and Control System, a high-speed data and imagery communications system that can be used along with other systems.

In an exercise or a crisis, members of an EOC team may call upon "any

one of the tentacles of an organization to provide a simulated or an actual response," said Captain Brough. "For example, it could be that printing capability is needed, or in another case, personnel records."

Watch team members serve as an additional duty, Captain Brough noted. "This includes their training. The military and civilian personnel who man the EOC do an outstanding job. They deserve our plaudit."

Watch team members are Major Johnny Addison, Air Force Captain Larry Andrews, Glenn Beshears, Cynthia Bickett, Donald Clements, Air Force Major Jain Feldman, Gayle French, Bette Friel, Air Force Captain Wayne Haggstrom, Ray Hendrix, Charles Houston, Andrew Jackson, Air Force Captain Patrick Kallaus, John Koenig, Air Force Captain Robert Linscott, Army Major John Macke, William A. Miller, Donald Organ, Rachel Patrick, Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Sabo, Navy Lieutenant Martin Staples, Shirley Sostman, Air Force Major Michael Szyhowski, June Vasse, and Myra Wilcox.

Honor Roll

PERFORMANCE AWARDS

Outstanding Performance/ Quality Step Increase

Aldridge, Kenneth A.
Brucker, Armand P.
Cutler, Cecil H.
Dean, Antoinette
Delaplain, Jeffrey B.
Heisserer, Theon L.
Houser, Susan M.
Hurlburt, Roy A.
Kaiser, Emma L.
Kovar, David D.
Ladd, Mary J.
Lembke, Kenneth G.
Lutsky, Edmond
McMartin, Dawn Y.
Oldham, Stuart M.
Olive, Steven H.
Piper, William B.
Pratt, Randy D.
Smith, James L.
Sovar, Doris J.
Takach, James R.
Terhaar, Dennis W.

Quality Step Increase

Donner, Raymond G.
Kickham, Anita F.
Little, James D.
Moore, Linda M.
Robinson, Scott C.
Stucky, Thomas C.

Outstanding Performance/ Performance Award

Agnew, Jeffrey F.
Ballard, Thomas L.
Brewer, Elmer W.

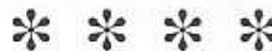
Briesacher, Allen I.
Corkery, Deborah W.
Dedic, Robert C.
Douglas, David L.
Dowell, William E.
Downey, Scott E.
Duran, Jose M.
Gephart, Richard A.
Gerszowski, Gertrude A.
Hollingshead, Ernest R.
Huelsebusch, Laurie R.
Hutson, Edward W.
Jany, Earl E.
Johnson, Linda M.
Kline, Jeffrey L.
Koniak, Paul P.
Lapinski, Diane A.
Larson, Donald L.
McAmis, Michael D.
McGaugh, Charles L.
Miller, Mary F.
Morrison, Tim A.
Mosley, Franklin P.
Norman, William E.
Oeser, Linda L.
Parker, Nicholas C.
Peterson, Brian M.
Powell, Samuel L.
Raymond, Kim A.
Reinholtz, Edward B.
Sanders, Evelyn R.
Schifferdecker, Charles R.
Schwarz, Thomas E.
Seaton, Billie D.
Sills, Jacqueline G.
Souder, Jerome W.
Thompson, Jeter J.
Toney, Richard P.
Tracy, Christopher S.
Voller, Mark H.
Wuthrich, Floyd K.

Performance Award

Albert, Janice M.
Calloway, Louise M.
Curtis, William G.
Florich, Mary A.
Hoff, George E.
Johnston Mary K.
Korzym, Kenneth D.
Kreis, Thomas N.
Morrow, Richard L.
Ofstedal, Peter R.
Pearson, Gary D.
Porthouse, Thomas E.
Shepherd, Bruce A.
Thacker, Tommy G.
Toohey, Joseph L.
Ward, Donna K.
Waters, Joyce A.
Werlich, Arthur J.
Werner, Richard W.

Special Act

Cripps, Darlene K.
Lachance, Adele B.
Langevin, Joan S.
Morkson, Cleophas
Muessig, Linda M.
Purk, Joseph M.
Rodriguez, Pearl J.



PROMOTIONS

Abel, Gerianne M., GS-12
Bailey, Doyle O., GM-13
Black, Edward Jr., XS-10
Boyet, David P., GS-6
Camarda, Thomas, GM-13
Campbell, Betty O., GS-5
Carrick, Lana Jo, GS-5

Cockrell, Synthia S., GS-5
Collins, Ellen S., GS-5
Davis, Beverly J., GS-7
Elfrink, Hubert H., XP-6
Friedmeyer, Laura, GS-7
Goehlich, Roland F., GS-II
Grant, Theresa L., GS-5
Gully, Alberta, GS-5
Hall, Kerry J., GS-II
Holubeck, Bruce W., XP-5
Hosfeld, Rosalie A., GS-12
Jackson, Mildred L., XS-10
Jones, Marcia V., GS-II
Kapsar, Steven C., GS-II
Kaufmann, Cheri L., GS-4
Kieffer, Paul M., GS-6
Kimple, Monique B., GS-6
Lakeman, Dean C., GS-12
Larson, Donald L., GS-12
Leath, Stephen L., GS-9
McCrain, Robert N., XS-10
Montgomery, Robert W., GS-12
Mooney, Vivian F., GS-II
Morgan, Arthur E., GS-II
Nauman, Thomas A., XS-8
Oswitz, Frank A., GS-II
OToole, Michael P., GS-II
Patterson, Debra L., GS-5
Peebles, Nycie Y., GS-5
Portell, Ruth A., GS-5
Preston, Robert F., GM-13
Prieskorn, Joseph E., GS-II
Rickmon, Renwick, XP-5
Rowe, Larry S., GS-9
Schwab, Lynda L., GS-9
Strabala, Fay D., GS-II
Vanvickle, Melton Eugene, GS-12
Wader, Carl W., GS-4
Whitaker, Larmie L., GS-7
Winkeler, Mary K., GS-5
Woehle, Virginia R., GS-7

ACers Do Good Buying Goodies

The DMAAC Women's Club bake sale, held Dec. 1 at 3200 S. 2nd St. and 8900 S. Broadway, was "a real success," President Judy Kazmaier reports. "We were sold out in record time and home by 9:30--the time I usually get up!"

Club members stayed up all night to bake for the sale, which raised \$888 for club charities. The members thank everyone who supported the sale.

To Your Health

Reservations to these sessions may be made by calling the Employee Assistance Office at 4848.

Smoking Cessation

Want to quit smoking? Come see Tom Bosley in the video presentation "Let's Call It Quits." Showings Jan. 29 at 11:15 in the 1A-1 training room of Building 36 and Feb. 9 at 11:30 in conference room 1 of Building 89004.

Back Care

A health lecture on "Back Care" by medical staff of the St. Luke's Hospital Institute on Health Education will

be presented at 11 a.m. Jan. 22 in training room 1A-1 of Building 36 and Jan. 24 in conference room 1 of Building 89004.

Weight Management

The first of four sessions on weight management will be conducted at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 in training room 1A-1 of Building 36 and Feb. 6 in conference room 1 of Building 89004.

Medical staff of St. Luke's Hospital will discuss the "yo-yo diet."

Director's Awards

Chief Cited for Timely Support; Manager for Recruiting Program

Receiving the quarterly Director's Award for supervisors is Richard J. Flauaus, chief of the Engineering and Construction Division Design Branch (FEED). His timely completion of designs, despite late requirements and constant changes, was "the primary reason for the successful performance of the construction contract program," officials said. He was also praised for his guidance in "resolving bidding problems and achieving the maximum use of available resources."

Flauaus previously received the Director's Award for the third quarter of 1987. He came to the Center in 1986 from the St. Louis District of the Corps of Engineers.

Receiving the quarterly Director's Award in the non-supervisory category is Dr. Jennifer M. Anderson (POR). As manager of recruitment and college relations for the Center, she developed "a strong, results-oriented program that broadens the power of DMA to reach new candidates, both minority and non-minority," officials said. She also drew praise for developing a college mentor program, which involves 144 employees, and a 22-page recruiters manual.

In 1988 Dr. Anderson received a DMA Outstanding Personnel of the Year award, as manager of long-term training, for "guiding limited human resources in a direction that could most benefit DMA."

ACS Lunch: Feb. 14

The bimonthly luncheon of the Aerospace Charting Seniors will be Feb. 14 (Valentine's Day) at the Holiday Inn Southwest/Viking Conference Center. Social hour at 11:30; lunch--choice of 8-oz. strip steak or marinated chicken breast--at 12:30.

Call Grace Riechmann/832-5066, Harley Jennings/428-3356 or Pat Cronin/846-8567; or mail reservation with entree choice not later than Feb. 7 to ACS, P. O. Box 6942, St. Louis, MO 63123. Cost is \$9 per person.

Richard Flauaus



Jennifer Anderson



ASPRS Talk: Feb. 1

Dr. Bernard J. Kolo, physical scientist in the West Resources/ Career Group, will speak at the Feb. 1 meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing in the 2nd Street dining hall. Cash bar opens at 3:30. Dr. Kolo will examine fractal science and its applications to cartography. For questions, call Mike Hodge/4370.

Retirements

Richard A. Egan (GANC), negative engraving inspector, retired Dec. 29. He began in 1954 as a GS-2 carto draftsman at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. "I shall miss my friends at DMAAC very much and also the type of work we did to the best of our ability," he said. His plans call for "much travel, fishing and enjoying life."

Betty J. Forniss (DAP), management assistant, retired Dec. 29. She was a surgical technician at St. Luke's Hospital for 13 years before joining the Post Office, and she came to DMAAC as a mail clerk in 1968. "I plan to relax and enjoy not having to get out on these cold, dark mornings," she said. "Then I plan to visit my sister in Camden, N.J., and maybe find some part-time work."

Jeffrey A. Holmes (WGHA), maintenance control clerk, retired Dec. 29 after nine years of service. He began as a geodesist. DMAAC personnel were "good people to work for," he said. His plans include sports and part-time work.

Albert Ruck (MCABA), supervisory aeronautical information specialist, retired Dec. 29. He started as a carto draftsman at the Aeronautical Chart Plant in 1948. "Any career that lasted 42 years without pay lost has got to have been a good one," he said. His plans include "home improvements and whatever interests me."

Calendar

FEB.	EVENT	PLACE	RESPONSIBILITY
6	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	R. Snider/4956
8	Toastmasters	South Annex	H. Galan/8334
13	FBA Meeting	Garavelli's Inn at Park	T. Woodward/895-9208
14	ACS	Holiday Inn Southwest Viking Conf. Center	P. Cronin/846-8567
15	FEW Monthly Mtg.	2nd Street Dining Hall	M. Miller/4783
15	Bloodmobile	2nd Street & So. Annex	P. Benson/4047
19	PRESIDENT'S DAY		
20	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	R. Snider/4956
22	Toastmasters	South Annex	H. Galan/8334
28	NFFE Local 1827	2nd Street Dining Hall	E. Hacker/776-8424

Contact Debbie Wenzelburger/4142 NLT 7 February to have your March events listed.

Orienteer Sketch

"I almost didn't come in today," said cartographer Billy Rice (PPD). Both Rice and his wife Carolyn had been up since 3 a.m. looking for an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) that went off in a light aircraft. The signal was picked up by a U.S. search and rescue satellite, and Air Force authorities at Scott AFB had called Mrs. Rice. All light aircraft are required to carry an ELT, Billy noted. "They go off on impact in a crash, but most alarms, for various reasons, are false." By the time the Rices had rolled to the end of the taxiway at the Columbia, Ill., airport in their aircraft an hour later, the ELT had been deactivated by a ground crew. "We were out on another call until about 11 last night," Rice added. But he doesn't mind the calls, he said, "There could easily be somebody lying out there; that's motivation to get up."

Both Rice and his wife are private pilots. "My wife overcame her fear of flying by learning how to fly," Rice said. Both are members of the Civil Air Patrol, which does search and rescue for the Air Force as a public service. "My wife is the emergency services officer, so she gets the calls," Billy said. DMA grants him up to 40 hours of admin leave a year for emergencies.

CAP Headquarters in eastern Missouri meets weekly at DMAAC's South Annex. There are 486 members in the scattered squadrons, and new members are always welcome, Billy said. Members can be as young as 13. "You don't have to be a pilot, but you will learn a lot about aviation by joining." You can call Billy at 4278 (home: 842-1750) for more information.



"I don't mind the calls; there could be somebody lying out there."

IRS Rep Will Discuss Taxes in Lunch Sessions

Worried about taxes? The Employee Assistance Office has arranged for a representative of the Internal Revenue Service to discuss changes in the income tax report requirements for 1989.

Sessions will be conducted at 12 noon on Jan. 23 in conference room 1 at 8900 S. Broadway and Jan. 30 in training room 1A-1 at 3200 S. 2nd St.

Employees are invited to come and bring their lunch with them.

Sports

Bowling at Shrewsbury

The Arsenal Mixed Bowling League started the last half of the season with another fine showing. For the men, Bob Preston rolled a 714 series, Denny Dummeyer 670 (with a 268 game), and Ed Fank 654. Tim Mroz had a 236 game, Kevin Alphin 233, Ray Sovar 229, and Carl Draper 226.

The women were well represented by Barb Speiser's 577 series; Monica Zollner had a 566, Sue Mateyka 563, Pat Tolefree 559, Sharon Doyle 522, Shirley Fitzgibbons 521, and high game by Chris Snowden--213.

--Dot Kelley

Annual Conference of Blacks Within Government Feb. 1-3

The Metropolitan Branch of the National Association of Blacks Within Government, in conjunction with the University of Missouri-St. Louis (Minority Affairs/Ombudsman Office) is celebrating its seventh annual African American (Black) History Month luncheon and conference Feb. 1-3 at UM-St. Louis and the St. Louis Airport Marriott Hotel. Activities begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and conclude with the luncheon observance on Saturday.

The theme for this year is "African Americans: Facing the Challenges of the Nineties." Registration is \$50. Advance registration by Jan. 22 is \$40. Call Johnetta Lowe at 4011 (home: 725-3086).

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