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*New Home--  
for Now*

The St. Louis Business Center at Ewing and Scott, near Highway 40 and Jefferson, will be the short-term relocation site for several departments and branches displaced by flooding at 8900 S. Broadway. Employees of GA, GAB, GAP and MCA are moving to the new site this month, with other moves scheduled early next year.

## MARK 90 is Turned Over to Production *Milestone Achieved Sept. 30 with Completion of E&R*

**O**N SEPTEMBER 30 the modernization effort begun in 1982 came to fruition as MARK 90 was turned over from development to production. This is the major milestone of the Digital Production System (DPS). It is the transition and turnover from manual production methods to the modern era of state-of-the-art digital technology to effectively meet our mapping, charting and geodesy commitments to the nation and to the world.

The turnover followed a successful series of events that were designed to integrate and mature the system as well as the DMA environment. During the transition period led by the DMA Systems Center (DMASC), an extensive series of demonstrations was completed that postured the system to begin Exercises and Rehearsals (E&R). The E&R scenario teams established

production threads through the system, and now form the core of MARK 90 production-knowledgeable DMA employees. Component-led Production Start Up (PSU) began the actual filling of the pipeline with data to satisfy Agency production requirements. Each of these major activities served as another step to integrate the complex segments with data sources, to become a viable system ready to produce mapping products in support of the military commands. The integration of the MARK 85 DI management system into MARK 90 in July (DI-PM cutover) marked the last major merge of data and functionality needed to support worldwide production. The milestone for the turnover of MARK 90 from DMASC to the Agency production components was achieved Sept. 30 with the completion of E&R.

**THE PRODUCTION CENTERS** will receive all production assets, or the Designated System Environment (DSE) of the DPS. DMASC will maintain the System Test Mode (STM) for use in testing and evaluation of changes. The centers will also become responsible for the full scheduling of the DSE resources, including the installation of changes and any system resources necessary for testing and maintenance. This transition reflects the change in system priorities from development to production.

Upon achieving turnover, the commitment of MARK 90 to pay back production dividends on the development investment will begin to be realized. As with all large, complex systems, the DPS will continue to mature through production as problems, new requirements, and enhance-

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Employees discuss a videotape presentation with facilitator Bob Miller (standing) of Pacific Institute. From left: Mike Boehm, Sue Maxwell, Brad Dobbs and Gretel Harris.

## Change Agent:

# "Investment in Excellence

**D**MA is offering a five-day training program to all employees that offers both career and personal benefits.

*Investment in Excellence for the 90's* is designed to help individuals achieve their full potential, said training program coordinator Rubbie Manson (HRSD).

According to Manson, *Investment in Excellence in the 90's* will enhance the Total Quality effort, but it is not dependent on it and is not a direct part of it.

"At DMA we're concerned about the whole person. For people interested in career development or people going through any type of change, such as retirement, this program will help them manage the change. It can be applied in all areas of life."

"The course is offered to anyone who believes in the power of positive thinking." Techniques and concepts are provided that help participants "to recognize their potential and start fulfilling it."

"Investment in Excellence" is conducted in two phases with an interim period. In the first phase, lasting three days, participants discuss video presentations by Pacific Institute founder Lou Tice and complete written exer-



Performing a "reflective thinking" written exercise, from left, are Don McKinney (left) and Jimmy Boyd. At right is facilitator Connie Hall.

cises in "reflective thinking." For the next three weeks, they are on their own to listen to "audio assimilation" tapes and discuss their training with friends, family and fellow participants. After listening to the tapes and completing accompanying exercises, the participants return for Phase II, which lasts two days. During this phase, the participants share their experiences in assimilating the program's techniques and concepts and receive instruction to

enable them to implement the program in daily living. A videotape is also provided to each participant for reinforcement, along with audio tapes, to assist in implementation.

*Investment in Excellence for the '90s* was given to 25,000 employees in the Defense Logistics Agency. According to Bob Miller, retired DLA human resources director for field operations, the program has been extremely effective. Miller completed similar



Photos by Paul Hurlburt, *Orienteer* editor and participant in "Investment In Excellence"

AT LEFT, Bob Miller and participants Patty Drury (left) and Pat Tolefree react to discussion.

BELOW, Robert Tyus relates one of the *Investment In Excellence* concepts to his work area. Listening at right is Russ Wall.

## for the 90's"

training in 1979. "It changed my life," he said, "so I made it my goal to make this training available to every DLA employee, and I did."

Miller, who facilitated two on-site sessions during September and October, is now an associate of Pacific Institute, the private educational corporation that produced the training program.

The management sponsor for *Investment in Excellence in the 90's* at DMA St. Louis is Judy Scheibel, Deputy Director of HRS, the Directorate of Human Resources St. Louis Operations Office. Scheibel believes all levels of the work force can benefit from this program. "It is a tremendous 'fringe benefit' for employees as well as an investment in the work force of the future."

Phases I and II of "Investment for Excellence" take place at the Daniel Henry Building, 2350 Market St., in St. Louis. The sessions last from 7:30 to 4 daily. Enrollment for a session is about 20. Dress is casual. Employees whose spouses work at DMA are encouraged to take the training together. Funding is being provided by DMA; there is no cost to organizations that send participants.

DMA employees, certified by the



Pacific Institute, will facilitate 11 sessions in St. Louis during FY94. The training is also being made available in the Washington area.

Reservations for future sessions are being taken on a space-available basis. Employees who would like to participate in the training should notify their training coordinator. For additional information about the program, contact Rubbie Manson at 263-4976 ■

An Alumni Meeting and Open House will be held in the Dining Hall on Monday, Nov. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. All graduates of *Investment In Excellence for the 90's* and those interested in the program are invited to attend.

### Say Good-bye to Cigarettes



November 18  
Great American Smokeout

## Retirements

**Jerry J. Becker**, Assistant Chief of the Scientific Data Dept. (SD), retired Sept. 30. A soldier from 1957 to 1960, he served with a missile battalion in Gaithersburg, Md., and Germany. At the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, he started in Photogrammetry in 1962, switching to Missiles in 1963. "I have had an enjoyable career," he said. "I have had an opportunity to be in all parts of the business; in production, department and Center staff, in management and technical development including part of the initial development of the Digital Production System, and in international mapping. But it was as Director of the San Antonio Field Office that I had full responsibility for the office's operation and welfare of the people. In retirement, I plan to do consultant work but only as much as my free time allows. Now I can spend more time with church and family activities."

**Dick K. Chin** (DPDG), Branch Chief in Digital Production Division 2, retired Sept. 30. He began his federal career in 1960 as a second lieutenant in Army Intelligence. He came to the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1964. Also active in the Army Reserve, he served six years as a commanding officer before his retirement in 1990 as a colonel. "I plan to move to Salt Lake City, Utah, next year," he said.

## Kudos

### 2 Win FEEA Scholarships

Two children of DMA employees in St. Louis have been awarded scholarships from the Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund. They are:

**Gail Barron**, daughter of Carrol Barron (FEMTS). Gail received \$500 to attend Washington University.

**Jean Forster**, daughter of Thomas Forster (HRSF). Jean received \$600 to attend St. Louis University.

Scholarship awards are based on grade point average, extracurricular activities and an essay.

For application forms or information about FEEA scholarships and loans, contact T.C. Nelsen (MCAA), FEEA volunteer, at 892-9203 ■

**Larry E. Hornsby** (MCBF), Branch Chief in Aeronautical Information Division 1, retired Oct. 3. He completed an Air Force career, serving in MC&G and FLIP specialties before coming to DMAAC as a cartographer in 1981. "I've enjoyed 34 years in MC&G; I will miss my friends at DMAAC but not getting up early," he said. In retirement he plans to operate "Larry's Home Repair Service," specializing in air conditioning, electrical and plumbing work. "My extra time will be spent enjoying retirement," he said.

**William F. Judge** (DPAD), Branch Chief in Terrain/Feature Extraction Division I, retired Sept. 30. He served in the Navy aboard the destroyer USS Compton from 1956 to 1958. After his arrival in 1960 at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, he was assigned to the Photogrammetry Dept. He plans a retirement of "leisure with dignity."

**Donald J. Lippold** (GABA), Branch Chief in the Negative Engraving Division, retired Sept. 30. He began his federal career in 1954 as a carto draftsman at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC. He served on active duty in the Army from 1957 to 1959. "I'll miss the people but not the paperwork," he commented. "My plans are to relax, do some projects around the house, travel and do some volunteer work."

**John Milligan Jr.** (MCF), cartographer, retired Sept. 30. Drafted into the Army, he served from 1954 to 1956 before his arrival at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1957. "I attended the first six-month Carto School training class--Class 57A," he said. His assignment was to Chart Research as a research analyst. "DMAAC has been a great place to work," he said. "I've enjoyed all the 36 and 1/2 years here and will miss the great people." His plans are to "help my wife run our bed-and-breakfast, do some traveling, and make good use of my camera."

**Walter C. Morgan** (SDCB), cartographer, retired Oct. 1. His first federal job was in 1953 as a summer helper with the Dept. of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quar-

antine in Brownsville, Tex. "I worked with a team of high school friends and sprayed plots of cotton with experimental insecticides," he said. Later, as an Army officer, he served at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., on missile projects. Arriving at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1967, he worked in Chart Research until his assignment to Missiles in 1969. "I have remained with that group through all the many name changes," he said. He and his wife are relocating to Corpus Christi, Tex. "In the past few years, we have become very active in our church, and we will pursue the same activities in the church where we first met. Also, I have years of fishing to catch up on and, if they don't bite, I'll try to forget what it's like to drive on snow and/or ice. My wife and I look forward to visits from all the friends that we have made at DMAAC and at our church."

**Helmut C. Muehlhauser** (MCAJ), Branch Chief in the Mapping and Charting Division, retired Sept. 30. "I plan to continue selling real estate, play lots of tennis, and travel," he said.

**Joan A. Sadorf** (PPI), cartographer, retired Sept. 30. She began her federal career at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1957, with her first assignment in chart compilation. "I have enjoyed every office I worked in--the work and all the people I met," she said. "I don't think I'll have time to retire! Last year I bought 14 acres of land that I want to develop. I'll also do some volunteer work and travel. I belong to a walking club, and my goal is to walk in every state and Canada. I have walked 16 states, and now I have time to complete my goal."

**Ronald M. Stohl** (GAEA), offset press operator, retired Oct. 2. He served in the Air Force from 1956 to 1960 with assignments in Texas, Florida, Germany, the Philippines, and Georgia. Arriving at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1965, he started as a press feeder. He was a photographer before returning to the pressroom as first pressman on the five-color press. His plans call for a trip to Louisiana to "go shrimping with my new boat."

## Great Moments In Bad Times...

**L**ike other employees affected by the Great Flood of '93, inventory management specialist Debbi Lynch (WGHA) also became a believer in the efficacy of organizations like the Salvation Army and American Red Cross. Debbi, her husband Patrick, and sons Chris, 12, and Tim, 10, experienced 5 and 1/2 feet of water in their basement after a levee was breached along the River Des Peres in St. Louis July 20. The family lives on Primm, just off Germania between Morganford and Gravois.

Because the flood has put a tremendous burden on agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign, employees are being asked to give an extra dollar per pay period to the CFC this year to assist with flood recovery.

Speaking of volunteers from the Salvation Army and American Red Cross Disaster Services, Lynch said, "There's no way of describing how great those people are. We wore out our shoes sandbagging, and the Salvation Army gave out checks for the whole family to buy new ones. They also gave us food and money for food. The Red Cross helped my parents with expenses after we moved in with them for a month.

"Most of all I was impressed by the volunteers. They ask you what you need, and then they try to satisfy your need. The Salvation Army came to a lot of people's houses and actually performed cleanup out of the goodness of their hearts. They did that for an elderly neighbor of mine, so she could move back in. It's unbelievable when someone will come in and clean out your refrigerator that hasn't been used for a month. That's the kind of thing they did, and they were tireless."

The Lynches had worked on their home for the past 13 years, Debbi said. "We were going to sell it this fall. We had just put a new front addition on it, and we had done every room there was to be done." Four rooms in the basement were finished. Surprised like so many by the power of the Great Flood, Debbi thought she might be wasting her time when she raised the furniture in her basement on July 15. "I thought it was just a safety precau-

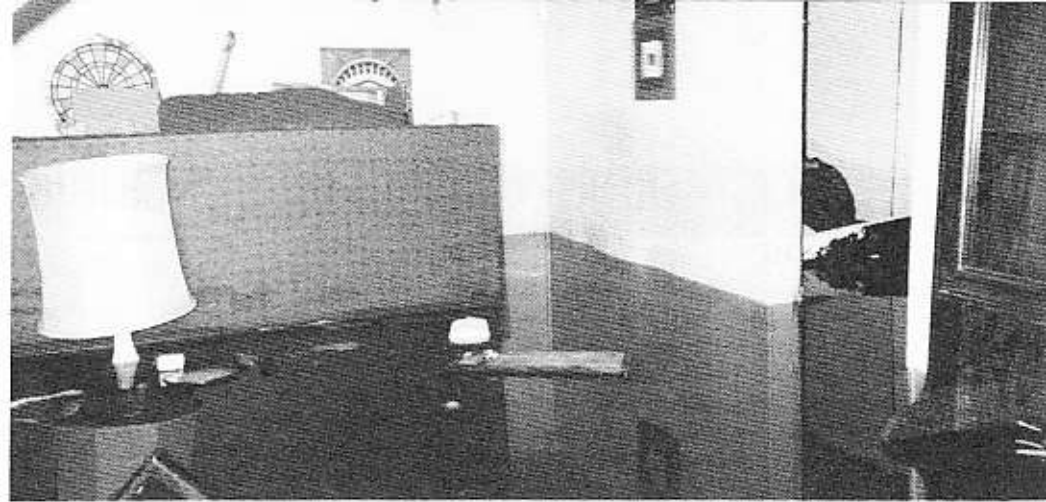


PHOTO BY DEBBI LYNCH

Debbi's basement took two more feet of water after this photo was taken July 20.

tion, in case of sewer backup," she said. Then the situation changed dramatically with a water main break July 18 and levee breaks July 19 and 20. The swift change of events even caught emergency officials by surprise. Besides the homes of Debbi and her neighbors, a park across the River Des Peres from Debbi's house, which



emergency workers had been using as a base of operations, got flooded, forcing the base to relocate.

The Lynches stayed in their house for four days after it flooded, Debbi said. "The central air was only a month old, but it didn't get damaged because it's in the attic. We had to turn it off because it couldn't handle all the water in the basement, and we didn't want to ruin it. We couldn't use the tap water because we were afraid it would be contaminated. The gas had already been turned off, and a couple of days later the power was turned off. The smell was terrible, and the mosquitos were so bad I had to sleep with a cover over my head."

Five days after their home flooded, the Lynches, their two dogs, and their cat moved in with Debbi's parents in the vicinity of Carondelet Park. "They did a good job keeping us," Debbi said. "We were afraid we were going to have to evacuate *their* house," she added. Fortunately, her parents were just outside the danger zone created by the propane tank farm that flooded.

Besides help from the Salvation

Army and Red Cross, the Lynches also received cleaning supplies donated by DMAAC employees. "Elmer Hacker (President of NFFE Local 1827, who retired Sept. 30) put the supplies in his car and took me to my car on the Gambrinus lot because he knew I'd have trouble getting them on the shuttle bus," she said.

The administrative leave she received to sandbag and clean up was "really thoughtful and generous," Debbi said. "It would have been hard working all day and then working at home until 11 o'clock at night. I don't think I could have done it."

Debbi's two sons helped sandbag until the levees were declared "off limits," due to their dangerous condition. By that time trucks were dumping sandbags, and bulldozers and prison labor were shoring them up, Debbi said, "but it was too late."

She gained new respect for her sons. "My 10-year-old is just as strong as I am, but I was worried about him, so I told him, 'Tim, sit down for awhile.' He replied, 'Mom, you should sit down.' So we both kept on sandbagging. Tim's best friend's mother decided to move due to the flood, and the boys' other friends were scattered around. Their whole summer was messed up, so I was impressed when Tim said one day, 'You just take one day at a time.' It makes you know you did a good job raising them when they can take the bad side of life."

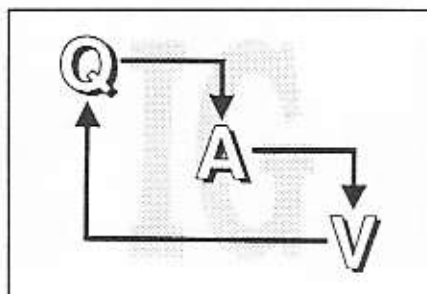
The boys have also done a lot of cleanup work, Debbi said. The family had to gut their entire basement, with Debbi taking a sledge hammer to knock out the cement floor. "We have poured a new floor and now are working on the walls. My husband says, 'We're on the down side of the hill.' But what a hill!" ■

# Flow Charting--An Aid to the Quality Assistance Visit

By DMA IG

**Y**ou are planning to go on a journey. Could you get to the destination if you didn't know the route? You could, but you might be taking the long way or you may take a different route the next time you go. A method to determine which route is the fastest or shortest might be to use a map to guide you. This same logic can be used to determine the most effective and efficient work process, but the map in this case would be a flow chart.

In the last article (Aug. 27 *Orienteer*) we said flow charting is one of the premises that the Quality Assistance Visit (QAV) is based on. Flow charts are also the first items the IG office receives from a Component going through a QAV. Because the QAV



touches a lot of people across the entire Agency, a little more detail on flow charting may be in order.

A flow chart is a value-added tool used to analyze and standardize the process, identify loops or gaps, and plan improvements. It acts as a communication tool to help everyone visualize the process in the same way. A flow chart can also be used to simplify, streamline, or re-engineer the process.

There are many different types of flow charts for different processes. Deployment flow charting is increasingly recognized for its usefulness in quality improvement projects. Resources are available on deployment flow charting, including a video and workbook set by Dr. Myron Tribus. The set gives a good introduction of the subject. Several flow charting software packages also exist which the IG office is evaluating for applicability to the QAV. The IG can provide assistance on flow charting to offices requiring additional information. Flow charting and analyzing the processes in your office are good ways to get started on the QAV and continuous improvement!

Our next article will address the age old question--"Where are we?" Stay tuned, and find out how a self-assessment will answer it ■

## ...MARK 90 Turnover

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ments are identified to increase and fully meet the production capability of the system. Resources are committed within the government, and from development contractors, to continue to refine the system capabilities.

Planning and development are under way for several changes to the DPS that will increase the utility and value of the system, add flexibility, and increase the production capability. This pattern of maturing while in production is normal and typical for large systems. This method allows rapid production returns, while providing

methods of system evaluation beyond those of the limited developmental test and integration environments.

While this milestone for the DPS is a completion milestone for development, it also represents a new beginning for MC&G production of the future. This turnover marked the beginning of DMA's transition to meeting future needs as captured in Strategic Plan 2000. The production technology of MARK 90 provides the means to effectively use DMA resources, both people and money, to meet that exciting new challenge ■

--Headquarters DMA  
Directorate for Operations

## In Sympathy

**Harry A. Salomon Sr.** died Oct. 20. He was an electronics mechanic in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering when he retired in August 1985. His employment at the Aerospace Center totaled 17 years. He was also a military veteran. He leaves his wife Elsa, four sons, a daughter, and grandchildren.

The Director's Hotline is available for employees who have questions or suggestions for improvements in all areas. Call (commercial) 263-4178 or (DSN) 693-4178 24 hours a day. An answering machine will take your call.

## Honor Roll

SERVICE			
<b>35 Years</b>	Morgan, Walter C. Reid, Janet S. Rice, Walter Sinnwell, Eileen A. Vanmeter, Richard H.	Moe, Gregor P. Stanley, Randall L. White, Marie E.	Funkhouser, Richard J., GS-9 Harris, Viola, GS-5 Hermosillo, Enrique, GS-9 Megraw, Tobias W., GS-9 Spearman, Angela L., GS-6 Whalen, Brian C., GS-8 Winkeler, Mary K., GS-7
<b>30 Years</b>	Bratten, Jacqueline E. Gockel, E. Jean Heeszal, Robert F. Loomis, Mariaelena A.	<b>PROMOTIONS</b>	<b>Military Promotion</b>
<b>25 Years</b>	Burris, Harry R. Jr. Collier, Michael J.	Ahrens, Robert J., XS-10 Burnham, Sharon M., GS-9 Comer, Mary H., GS-6 Cosby, GERALYN M., GS-11 Cross, Howard A., GS-6 Epperson, Denise E., GS-6 Flores, Isela, GS-5	<i>Selected for promotion to staff sergeant:</i> SrA. Richard Winkenweder
<b>20 Years</b>			
<b>30 Years</b>	Anderson, Sheldon L. Day, Taylor E. Jr. Hackman, Robert R. Johnson, Lonester Lievsey, Robert J. Mitchell, Roger M.		

## Helen Stephens Inducted Into Women's Hall of Fame

**D**MAAC retiree Helen Stephens joined civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, feminist leader Gloria Steinem, sharpshooter Annie Oakley, and 31 others who were inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame Oct. 7.

At the ceremony in Seneca Falls, N.Y., Stephens "charmed the audience with recollections of the beginning of her athletic career," the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reported. Helen was a student at Fulton (Mo.) High School when she astonished her coach Burt Moore by tying the world record in a 50-yard dash. Moore, who now lives in Ames, Iowa, had the presence of mind to enter Helen at 17 in an AAU meet at The Arena in St. Louis. There she beat Stella Walsh, who had won the 100-meter dash at the 1932 Olympics. A year later, at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, she won gold medals in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay. Her time in the 100-meter dash set a world record that stood until 1960 when Wilma Rudolph broke it.



## Employees of the Quarter

Employees of the Quarter in the DMAAC departments and directorates were nominees for the Director's Award. Recipients of this award were featured in the Oct. 22 *Orienter*.

### SUPERVISORY

**Raymond C. Schweigert**, Chief FEMTE, the Electrical Section of the Facilities Engineering Trades and Crafts Branch, for success in providing reliable power to DPS equipment through preventive maintenance.

**Sharon A. Degenhardt**, Chief of SDBA, the Vault Support Branch, for dedication in ensuring the availability of source materials.

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### NON-SUPERVISORY

**Melody A. Baker**, lithographic systems manager in GADD, the Filmwriter Laboratory, for her role in completing 120 crisis chart assignments ahead of schedule.

**Colleen B. Igou** (MCFD), cartographer, for outstanding performance as team leader in developing Evasion Chart/filmstrip catalog pages.

**George E. McKenzie** (FEMRP), planner-estimator, for meeting short deadlines for in-house construction planning to accommodate the relocation of the Geodetic Surveys Division.

**Dennis R. Morgan** (GGCB) geodesist, for his aid as trouble shooter and trainer in the successful transfer of Satellite Computations Branch operations to St. Louis.

**William E. Norman** (PPCF), aeronautical information specialist, for his success in restructuring the Automated Air Facilities Information File ■

## Broadway Buses Added to Connect with MetroLink

**M**ETROLINK has become more accessible to employees of DMA St. Louis, thanks to an expansion of the Broadway bus schedule. The bus (Number 40) connects with the MetroLink Station at Busch Stadium. MetroLink trains are also running more frequently with waits of only 7 minutes between trains during rush hour.

Copies of the expanded bus and MetroLink schedules are available in the Administrative Office (AO) north of the lobby in Building 36.

Officials of the Bi-State system have offered to come to DMAAC to design a personal itinerary for interested employees. If you would like this service, contact Transportation Officer Shirley Dubbs (AO) at 263-4411 ■

## Letter

### Thousands Were Helped

"Federal Kid Help '93" was an incredible success! Employees of DMA St. Louis and other federal agencies gathered 6,357 school supplies, five cases of beautiful clothing, and \$300.20! The cash contributions were used to purchase items requested for which we had insufficient supplies.

The Homeless Resource Bank's "Back -To-School Distribution" benefited 5,676 children. Although 1,368 of those served were flood survivors, I would anticipate we will have an equal or larger number of requests in 1994. (Our membership continues to grow.) I cannot stress enough how helpful Federal Kid Help is to our ability to assist children living in impoverishment.

We are already planning to next year return to a "kick-off distribution" at one of the shelters. We want you to be able to see and feel the excitement and appreciation of the children receiving your gifts.

Thank you for your continuing commitment and assistance to helping break the cycle of homelessness and poverty; education is the single most effective way.

—Barbara Conrad  
Director of Social Services  
Christian Service Center

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Sculptor Glenna Goodacre puts the final touches on the Vietnam Women's Memorial statue, which will be dedicated in Washington on Veterans Day.

American Forces Information Service photo by Steve Northup courtesy of the National Geographic Society

## Memorial Recalls Sacrifice of Women in Vietnam War

**A** highlight of Veterans Day 1993 will be the dedication of the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, D.C., across from the wall memorial to American service people who died in the Vietnam War. The dedication will take place on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m.

The 6-foot, 6-inch bronze statue by sculptor Glenna Goodacre recognizes the 265,000 American women, military and civilian, who provided vital services during the Vietnam War. Of this total, 11,000 women served in Viet-

nam as members of the armed forces.

Cast from a clay model at the sculptor's studio in Loveland, Colo., last July, the statue completed a 14-state whistle-stop tour on its way to Washington.

At its showing at St. Louis Centre, Vietnam Veteran Lt. Col. Rosa O'Brien told the *Hub*, a publication of the Army Reserve Personnel Center, that it brought back memories of her experiences as a field-hospital nurse in the war.

"We took care of the soldiers and

befriended them, and they took care of us," she said. "But it also makes me extremely sad. I watched a lot of men die in the prime of their lives."

No government funding has been provided for the memorial, which is sponsored by the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, Inc. Contributions are being sought through the Combined Federal Campaign and other sources to ensure that the sacrifices of the women who served during the Vietnam War, in countless ways, at home and abroad, are not forgotten ■



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