

# Orienteer

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## Employee Survives Flood

*With a Little Help from Friends*

"It's been a rough summer," mused supply technician Barb Kirkendall (LOAS) as she sat on the break dock overlooking A Lot. Resuming her normal routine after seven weeks off for surgery, she returned to DMAAC July 6, just as the Great Flood of '93 began to affect her neighborhood. Barb lives on Davis, a few blocks northeast of the River Des Peres. If she has anything good to say about the summer, she says, it is that "it changed my life about how I think people are." More about that later.

Barb and her husband Johnny bought their house the summer before the flood. At the direction of the mortgage holder, a study of the potential for flood damage to their house had been

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Standing beside her house near the River Des Peres, Barb Kirkendall (LOAS) displays a T-shirt that sums up her feelings about the summer of 1993. Support from "friends" helped her to get through the summer.

PHOTO BY  
JOHNNY KIRKENDALL

## DMA Seeking Temporary St. Louis Facilities For Flood-Displaced Work

DMA has begun the process to acquire some 90,000 square

feet of administrative and warehouse space in the St. Louis metro area to temporarily continue flood-displaced mapping support operations vital to the nation's combat forces. The space will house some of the 1,000 employees displaced when flood waters overran the Aerospace Center's South Annex.

DMA has asked the Army Corps of Engineers and the General Services Administration to begin the process of acquiring appropriate leased space. The first step in the process is to seek Congressional approval to lease.

Currently, DMA St. Louis organizations have flood-displaced people and activities located in hastily arranged space at the 2nd Street facility, at the Federal Center on Goodfellow Boule-

vard, and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jefferson Barracks.

*"We are grateful to those agencies who came to our rescue with short-term space," commented Major General Raymond E. O'Mara, DMA Director. "I also want to reiterate my support and appreciation for the tremendous effort by the DMA St. Louis employees and the Aerospace Center leadership in their flood fight."*

*"Additionally, we greatly appreciate the outstanding support DMA received during the emergency from the Army Corps of Engineers, National Weather Service, Scott Air Force Base, Metropolitan Sewer District, City of St. Louis, St. Louis County, Red Cross and many other organizations."*

Untiring efforts of DMA employees, coupled with outside assistance, allowed

the Agency to come through the flood with no serious injury or loss of life, no unacceptable impact on production, and no furlough of employees. Unfortunately, the efforts could not save the facility, which sustained damage estimated at up to \$20 million when an earlier- and higher-than-expected record crest breached the extended flood wall July 31.

As a result of the dedicated effort, important cartographic material and expensive production equipment with a purchase price of about \$46 million were saved. When quickly rising waters and a propane explosion threat halted removal actions approximately \$11 million in equipment and furnish-

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# Accessibility

## DoD Sets Up \$10.7 Million Fund to Help Disabled Employees Excel

Individuals with targeted disabilities will find Department of Defense automation systems more accessible, thanks to the Computer/electronics Accommodations Program (CAP).

The Computer/electronics Accommodation Program represents a joint effort between the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel and the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. Together they have set up a \$10.7 million fund to help pay for special adaptive equipment, with the agencies expected to pick up some of the cost.

The program is designed to assist DoD managers in procuring adaptive equipment which provides access to computer systems and telecommunications as required by Public Laws 99-506 and 100-542.

The Defense Medical Systems Program has been designated the point of contact for the new program, with the responsibility for providing expertise and resources to assist managers in obtaining adaptive devices.

The Medical Systems Program, established in 1990, was intended to assist the Secretary of Defense in meeting his goal of increasing DoD's employment of people with severe disabilities. This is the group of people the Equal Opportunity Commission has targeted as having disabilities that impact their ability to get jobs.

To assist agencies in reaching this goal, disabled employees are exempt from any restriction imposed by the hiring freeze. Individuals targeted by the commission include those who are blind, deaf, paralyzed, mentally retarded, mentally ill, and those with seizure disorders or deteriorated limbs.

In 1992 approximately 13,000 employees with disabilities were on DoD's payroll. The Defense Mapping Agency currently employs 99 employees with targeted disabilities.

Over the years, individuals with disabilities have experienced difficulty in getting jobs because of limited access and equipment cost. To eliminate some barriers to hiring persons with disabilities, managers are

encouraged to take advantage of the hiring freeze exemption and the services provided through the CAP program. Adaptive equipment that can be purchased includes:

- Braille note takers, terminals and printers to help persons with visual impairments.
- Reader and scanner devices that scan and speak text, to enable individuals with vision impairments, dyslexia, and other limitations to read printed material.
- Telecommunications devices for the deaf and telephone communicators for persons with hearing and speech impairments.
- Keyboard enhancers to allow those with mobility impairments to type with one hand or with a slight head movement.
- Interpreter services training courses and seminars that are for three days or more.
- Signaling devices that provide visual signals and vibrations to indicate when auditory signals and environment sounds occur.

## DMA Salutes Robert Schmitt For

Robert Schmitt examines cartographic source material with an analytical stereo mensuration device. He is potentially one of the top cartographers in SDF, officials say.

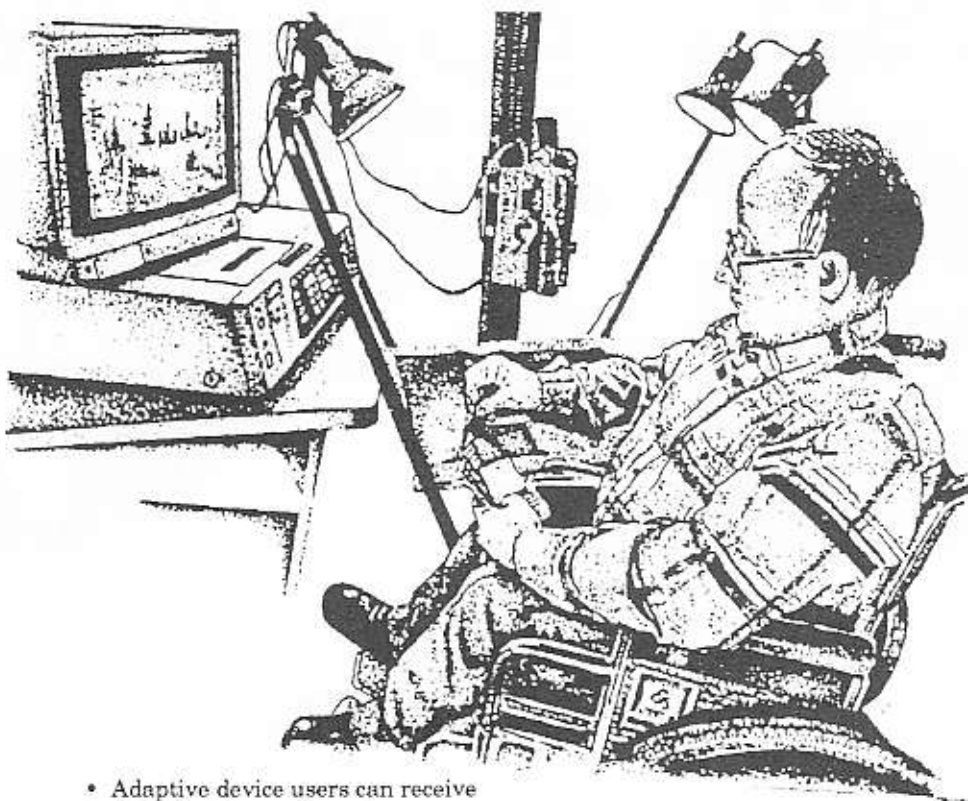


STEPANIK

DMA's Outstanding Employee with a Disability, Robert E. Schmitt, has already established a long track record of accomplishments and contributions to the community despite his young age.

Schmitt will be honored by DMA and in a Pentagon ceremony Oct. 19 as one of DoD's Outstanding Employees with a Disability. He will be honored by DMA during a ceremony in the Headquarters building Oct. 20.

Profoundly deaf since his birth in 1966, Schmitt attended St. Joseph



• Adaptive device users can receive training for the equipment an agency receives through the program.

**T**his program is not new to DMA St. Louis. You probably have noticed the telecommunications devices located throughout the Center which were received through the CAP program. Another service received was interpreter services for a period of 10 weeks, provided to a cartographer attending the training school who is hearing impaired. Most accommodations are minimal in cost. However, special adaptive devices such as screen moni-

tors, optical scanners and scientific speech output can cost from \$500 to more than \$30,000. These additional costs have been a hiring barrier for many managers. Participation in this program will help to eliminate some barriers to hiring employees with disabilities and to allow them to excel.

For more information on this program contact Marie Simmons, Persons With Disabilities Employment Program Manager, Equal Opportunity Office (HRSE), at 4234. (Information for this article was provided by the American Forces Information Service.)

## FEB Holds Seminar for Disability Awareness Training and Awards

On October 28, during National Disability Employment Awareness Month, a one-day training seminar and awards program has been scheduled at the Cedars Conference Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the St. Louis Area Federal Council on Employment of People with Disabilities of the St. Louis Federal Executive Board (FEB).

Aimed toward disabled employees, managers and other federal employees with an interest in improving opportunities for persons with disabilities, the seminar has a theme of "Education: The Gateway to Opportunity."

Speakers will include Dr. Deborah K. Dee, Commissioner of the Office of the Disabled for the City of St. Louis, and Bill Knittig, Missouri Department of Mental Health.

Cost of \$11 includes a buffet breakfast. Deadline for registration is Oct. 18. For further information and registration forms, contact your department supervisor.

The Equal Opportunity Office has been relocated from Building 37 to Building 7, located just south of the main entrance on Parking Lot K at 3200 S. 2nd Street. We extend to you an invitation to visit our new location. --EO Office

## Quality of Work, Aid to Community

Institute for the Deaf from 1969-80. In 1984 he graduated from Hazelwood (Mo.) West Senior High. In 1988, as a summer intern at DMAAC, he earned a Special Act Award. In 1989 he earned his B.S. in geography from Southwest Missouri State University, and in 1991 he returned to DMAAC for employment as a cartographer in SDF, the Scientific Data Department's Airfield and Targeting Division.

Currently the vice president of the St. Louis County Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, Schmitt

has represented Missouri at meetings of the National Association of the Deaf. He is also vice president of St. Joseph Institute's Alumni Association and treasurer of a Deaf Culture Workshop.

In his job, Schmitt operates a computerized analytical stereo mensuration device and processes the resultant measured data through a mainframe computer to obtain precise positional data. The work has required on-the-job training involving complex technical processes. He also deals with subject matter specialists to obtain

cartographic source materials and resolve production issues. "All of these situations Mr. Schmitt has handled with ease," officials report. "The quality and quantity of his work substantially exceeds the Division's standards, and he clearly demonstrates the potential of becoming one of the top cartographers in SDF."

"Mr. Schmitt's strong work ethic, excellent job performance and heavy involvement in community activities make him an inspiration for the entire Scientific Data Department" ■



# Employee Survives Flood

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done; it was determined that no flood insurance was required, she noted.

As the flood progressed, life went normally for the Kirkendalls, except that streets in the neighborhood were closed off "so we had to go miles out of our way to get anywhere," Barb said. Then a breach in the levee put them five houses from the water. "One night when I came home from work I saw two men floating down the alley behind our garage in a john boat. It was like the 'Twilight Zone.' The water was coming up fast, it seemed, for no reason. But it was raining up north."

Barb was further disturbed when the propane tank emergency, created by the fast-rising water, prompted an evacuation a few blocks away. "At 1:30 a.m. I had just told John we might as well get some sleep, when a policeman beat on our door. He said the propane tanks were bouncing in the water so bad there was going to be an explosion. We had 10 minutes to get out of the house. What do you take? I had my husband's insulin, both dogs, three pieces of clothes, and my medicine--not even a toothbrush!

"I think we still would have made it if the storm had not come. Watching the storm news at my Mom's that night gave me the chills because I knew we were just too close to the water," Barb said. "And not knowing what happened to the house was even worse because for a week we weren't allowed to go back." Employee



PHOTO BY BARB KIRKENDALL

**ALLEY OOPS--Homes across the alley from the Kirkendalls appear as if they are on the other side of a lake in this view taken on July 19.**

Assistance Counselor Darla Purcell (HRSFE) phoned Barb three times that week. "I told her how upset I was, sitting there not knowing what's going on," Barb said. "Talking to her eased my mind. She was really outstanding."

Barb got to go home on her birthday. "It was Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. when I got in the house." Most of the water was gone, but water marks revealed that up to 18 inches had flooded portions of the basement. Without electricity to enable the Metropolitan Sewer District to run pumps during the propane tank emergency, the sewers had backed up. The most serious loss for Barb was the winter belongings she had stored in the basement. "The fact that there was no air conditioning, the water was in there, and it was so hot outside made everything mold," she said. "I'm not a crier and I never really liked

dolls, but when I discovered that doll clothes my godmother had handmade for my Barbie doll were gone, I called Darla and cried. I didn't know how to deal with it. The problem was that I was intending to give the doll to my great niece because I don't have any children. But the clothes were black from the mold, and I knew they could never be replaced. My godmother was a seamstress; for 40 years she taught

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## In Sympathy

**Shirley R. Eggen** died Sept. 20 in St. Louis. A cartographer, he was Director of the Orientation Program for cartographers and geodesists when he retired in 1988. His federal service totaled 30 years. Mr. Eggen leaves his wife Dorothea and a son.

**Floyd G. LaMar** died Sept. 21 in St. Louis. He served seven years in the military before joining the Aeronautical Chart Plant, now DMAAC, as a supply requirements specialist in 1948. In 1953 he began work in the

Production Management Office as a specialist for equipment, material and space utilization. He helped guide the move of the Chart Plant to 3200 S. 2nd St. and was active in later expansion plans as a personal adviser to the commander on facilities matters. A charter member of the Aerospace Charting Seniors, Mr. LaMar retired in December 1974. He leaves his wife Victoria (Vicki), an active member of the DMAAC Women's Club, and two daughters.

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## CFC Goal Set at \$230,000

**T**he goal of \$230,000 for the 1993 Combined Federal Campaign at DMA St. Louis reflects the fact that the number of employees has gone down, says CFC project officer Brian Sikes. Last year employees raised \$288,796 for hundreds of charities chosen by them.

Sikes encourages employees to learn about agencies they are interested in. Tours have been arranged to several agencies on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout October. All employees are eligible to go with their supervisor's permission. Call the CFC project office at 4971.

sewing for free at the Darst Webbe housing project. I loved her dearly; she's been dead for five years."

Over the next three weeks Barb developed a serious cough. A hospital chest X-ray revealed nothing, and seven different prescriptions failed to stop it. Finally, Barb traced it to the mold from the flood, which she thinks took root in her chest. An inhaler with a de-humidifier cleared it up.

Barb appreciates the administrative leave she received to clean up from the flood. "If I would have had to function here with what was going on at home, I never would have made it," she said. Right away Barb heard from her church--Gethsemane Lutheran at 725 Lemay Ferry. Although 100 families in the church had been affected by the flood, members wanted to know how they could help. Barb told them a de-humidifier in the basement had rolled over in the flood and rusted. "We couldn't do anything until the walls dried out, so the church wrote us a voucher for a new de-humidifier."

Among the organizations pitching in to help the Kirkendalls were three that receive funds from the Combined Federal Campaign: the Salvation Army, Red Cross and Federal Employees Education and Assistance (FEEA) fund.

"The Salvation Army gave us all our cleaning supplies--mops, brooms, rubber gloves, sponges, bleach, cleansers, paper towels, scrubbing rags--everything you would need to get started," Barb said. "The Red Cross bought us a new water heater." As Johnny was attempting to re-start the water heater the filament fell out, and blue flames leaped up the side of the heater. While Barb ran to phone the gas company, Johnny found the main gas valve and turned it off. "Then we went down to the Red Cross and told them what had happened," Barb said. "The Red Cross wrote out a voucher for \$295 to get a

new water heater. The bill came to \$299 after the plumber put it in, and we didn't have \$300 laying around for a new water heater. The plumber told us that the flood water was very acidic and just ate the heater filament."

Barb got help from FEEA through a combination grant/loan program. She used the aid to replace basement doors that had been warped shut by the water. "I got \$100 with no strings attached and \$400, which I have to pay back at \$20 a pay period interest-free. I have given to FEEA for at least three years, but I never figured it would come back to me. The money came through fast, too.

"My life has been changed by the flood because I know now that when the chips are down, people really help. I won't forget this" ■

--Paul Hurlburt

## 4th Frederick Tennis Tournament: "A Great Event"

**T**he 4th annual James D. Frederick Tennis Tournament was played Sept. 16 and 18 at Tower Grove Park. The tournament was structured to accommodate a variety of skill levels with "competitive" and "social" ladders. A consolation round for each ladder ensured that each doubles team would play at least two matches.

Tournament results were, for the Competitive Ladder: first place--**Bob Langan/Jay Volkman**, second place--**Bill Pittman/Jay Stewart**; Social Ladder: first place--**Lon and Christine Lofstedt**, second place--**Geraldine Neumann/Tom Saddler**. The Consolation Rounds were won by **Jim Butler/Jim Friel** (Competitive) and **Jerry White/Greg Hennings** (Social). Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Many stayed to watch the finals Saturday afternoon. It was a great day for tennis, whether you played or watched. If you missed this year's tournament, you missed some very competitive and high-quality tennis matches.

In honor of the tournament's namesake, game balls were donated to the Midwest Association of Tennis Charities (MATCH). An organization which Jim was a member of, MATCH is a multipurpose not-for-profit tennis organization dedicated to providing youths with an alternative to streets and opportunities not normally available to city youths.

Thanks to Jim's friends, co-workers, participants, volunteers, spectators, and our tournament director Bill Pittman for making this year's tournament so successful. We look forward to another great event next year ■ --Christine Lofstedt



James Frederick

## DMA Seeking Temporary St. Louis Facilities

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ings were left. Approximately \$2 million of the equipment left had exceeded its useful life and was identified for disposal. Preliminary estimates indicate another \$2 million of the remaining material is recoverable.

In an earlier announcement DMA identified long-range plans to reconstitute the flooded operations by seeking funding approval to relocate to a new site in metro St. Louis. In looking to a permanent site, DMA and the Army Corps of Engineers (the military property acquisition authority) will examine available government property (to include federal, state and local government) and commercially available sites to assure taxpayer dollars are wisely spent. Among some of the sites suggested by community leaders, when the Agency first announced it was going to seek funds to relocate, have been federal/St. Louis city property just north of the downtown area at the site of the former Pruitt-Igoe housing complex and commercial property in South St. Louis. Agency officials emphasized that funding has not been approved and no final decision regarding location has been made ■

# Process Improvement Teams Want *Your* Help

**T**he DMA St. Louis Quality Council has chartered four new Process Improvement Teams (PIT). These teams are the first to have DMA St. Louis facilitators, rather than contractor facilitators. If you are not part of the team but would like to offer ideas for improving the process being investigated, contact the team leader identified following each of the problem statements from the four PIT charters listed below.

## PROBLEM STATEMENTS

"Due to current process constraints, hazards at DMA St. Louis are often corrected only after the reported hazard becomes the cause of a subsequent mishap."  
--Kathy Hugyez, SH/4621

"Monthly organizational charts are produced by each department. Copies of each department's charts are made and distributed to all other departments. This process is time consuming, expensive, and there is little need within a department for another department's charts."  
--Cindy Callahan, PPI/4837

"The current method in the identification and placement of airfield/aeronautical data on maps and charts leads us to believe that inconsistencies may exist in the processes potentially leading to not meeting our customer's quality expectations."  
--Wolfgang Streich, MCP/4646

"Site prep work process does not always provide accurate requirements in a timely manner causing less than optimal use of facilities resources."  
--Dave Blechle, FEM/4811

Team members may, in the coming weeks, survey portions of the work force to determine opinions or gather information about the current process. Please give them your support so that they can develop an improved process that satisfies all concerned.

## New DMA Chief of Staff Assumes Duties

**N**avy Captain Lawrence W. Urbik has assumed the position of DMA chief of staff, replacing Colonel Marcus J. Boyle, now the assistant deputy director, International Operations Directorate.

Captain Urbik comes to DMA from Fort McNair, D.C., where he was a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF).

As an F-4 pilot, Captain Urbik flew 200 combat missions over Southeast Asia from carrier USS RANGER. He was in charge of Fighter Programs in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, and he has served on the staff of the Secretary of the Navy. Before attending ICAF he was commanding officer of Naval Air Station Oceana ■



Lt. Col.  
Wallace

## New QI Officer

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel John J. (Jack) Wallace has assumed duty as DMAAC Quality Improvement Officer. He arrived Aug. 23 from Offutt AFB, Neb., where he was assigned to the U.S. Strategic Command. On earlier assignments, he was a B-52 navigator and B-1B offensive system operator.

## Retirements

Photographer **Ladon F. Bernhardt** (SDRAC) retired Sept. 30. With duty at Offutt AFB, Neb., he served in the Air Force before his arrival at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in 1963. "In this day and age, I feel very fortunate to have the job that I've had. I wish all my co-workers the best of luck in working toward their retirement."

After completing some "honey-do's," Ladon will fish and travel to Montana. "By all means I will try to keep in touch with people from DMAAC, and I plan to stay in St. Louis," he added.

Cartographer **Walter J. Rothermel** (PPI) retired Sept. 30. He began his federal career at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, now DMAAC, in June 1958 and entered long-term training at Ohio State soon after. Highlights of his career include "doing gravity predictions called geogravity correlations, working a special project in London, working on site selection for the MX missile, attending Armed Forces Staff College, working at HQ DMA, and working on the Emergency Operations Center." For retirement, Walt listed "woodworking, hunting, fishing, stamp collecting, house repairing, travel consulting, traveling, and (ha) taking it easy."



## Named Outstanding Senior Civilian In Air Force MC&G



Jessica Dobberstein

**D**MAAC cartographer **Jessica A. Dobberstein** (SDPB) is the Air Force's Outstanding Mapping, Charting and Geodesy Officer for 1992 in the senior-level civilian category. She will accept her award at the Senior Intelligence Officer Conference Oct. 14 at Shaw AFB, S.C.

Dobberstein joins four civilians and 21 military personnel in receiving one of 26 Air Force Intelligence Awards for 1992. **Technical Sgt. Jan W. Noppen**, formerly assigned to the Geodesy and Geophysics Department's Det. 1 at Edwards AFB, Calif., was named Outstanding MC&G NCO/Mid-Level Civilian. Over 100 nominations were received; also nominated by DMAAC was **William E. Norman** (PPCF), manager of the Automated Air Facilities Information File.

Dobberstein was cited for her performance as geopositioning program manager in PPDG, the Geopositional and Source Data Branch of the Directorate of Programs, Production and Opera-

tions. With her detailed briefings, she "went to extraordinary lengths in maintaining contact with Air Force contractors and DMA staff during development of the ARC Digital Raster Imagery program," officials said. In addition, her "initiative" in developing and implementing a plan to store tapes of satellite imagery "reduced production time at a cost savings for the Air Force." She was also cited for directing responses to two crisis requests for Point Positioning Data Bases for the U.S. European Command. Dobberstein received the DMA Outstanding Personnel of the Year Award in 1992.

Employed at DMAAC since 1980, Dobberstein earned her B.A. in mathematics the same year from St. Louis University. She is also a graduate of Notre Dame High School in St. Louis ■

## Award Recognizes "Excellent Support"

Negative engraving staff inspector **Edna ("2T") Lovins** (GAB) received the quarterly DMA Image Award for providing "excellent support and technical guidance" to DMAAC employees and contractors involved in color separation activities. "She has daily contact with as many as seven contractors, resolving problems that could otherwise have resulted in a package not being completed correctly," officials said. Her briefings to employees in other departments were also praised, and a tour she gave of the Graphic Arts Dept. drew many compliments. The Image Award recognizes employees who make an extra effort to serve their customers.



## Hail & Farewell

Air Force Senior Master Sergeant **Debra K. Diaz** arrived Sept. 2 from Ramstein, Germany, for assignment to the Directorate of Logistics as Chief of LOPP, the Procedures Branch of the Management and Systems Division.

Senior Airman **William K. Melvin** arrived in Aug. 14 from Incirlik, Turkey, for assignment to DMAAC as a member of Det. 1 of the Air Force's 375th Communications Group, headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill.

## Looking Back

**TEN YEARS AGO**--Lt. Col. Ernest Swanson, who was the first com-



mander of the group of cartographers that began what is now DMAAC, died at his home in Defiance, Mo., at the age of 76.

Swanson, an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District, before WW II, went to Washington in October 1940 as chief of the newly created Map Chart Division at Hq. Army Air Corps. In 1943 he returned to St. Louis with a small group to begin operations of the St. Louis Aero Chart Plant. He was transferred to other assignments, but returned as a civilian in 1957, working in what had by then become the Production and Distribution Plant of ACIC. His civilian retirement in 1965 ended a 37-year federal career.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**--Employees of the Aerospace Center contributed and pledged a record \$52,504.66 to the Combined Federal Campaign, breaking all previous records and exceeding the campaign goal of \$50,000. Participation was at 86 per cent.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**--Although Carto School classes were still predominately male, "the fair sex is showing an increased interest in the field of professional cartography," as witnessed by the fact that six of the 28 trainees in the latest class were women, compared with only 12 for the entire year preceding.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**--An article in *Electronics Magazine* noted that the Air Force, through its Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, was able to make good use of precise timing of the beginning and end of solar eclipses. "From these contact times, which are observed to a few hundreds of a second of time, distances between the observation sites can be calculated to first-order accuracy."

--Wells Huff

## Title Winners

Weasel players receive their city championship trophy from the American Softball Association commissioner, at left in glasses. Kneeling are Jon Grund (left) and Ozzie Puhan. Standing, from left: John Paschang, Scott Lorbert, Ed Wright, the commissioner, Dave Paulton, coach-player Mark Tatgenhorst, Rick Roberts, Ray Dvorchak, Stan Perry and Chris Hamby.

PHOTO: SUSAN WRIGHT

# Weasels Sweep City Championship

**A**fter capturing the regular-season and tournament titles in the DMAAC Softball League, the Weasels took on the challenge of citywide competition.

With a four-game sweep of Metro St. Louis Industrial Teams, the Community Title Weasels captured the city championship to complete the season.

Enroute to the city title, the Weasels defeated the Ralston Purina #2 team

8-4 and Webster Groves 10-3 to reach the final of the winners bracket. There they swept Ralston Purina #1 by the scores of 3-2 and 7-3.

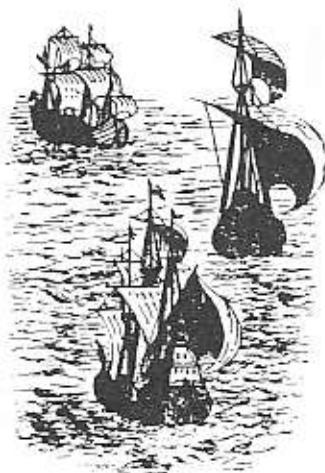
The highlight came in the first game of the series with Ed Wright's clutch two-run, two-out single to steal the victory. Ray Dvorchak was the winning pitcher in all of the tournament games. With the win, the Weasels qualified for the National

Industrial Tournament in College Station, Texas. However, the team was unable to compete, due to the late ending of the local season, caused by so many postponements due to rain. National Tournament officials have stated that they will provide travel money to allow the team to compete in the 1994 tournament.

The Weasels' overall record for 1993 was 20-1-1 ■ --Mark Tatgenhorst

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