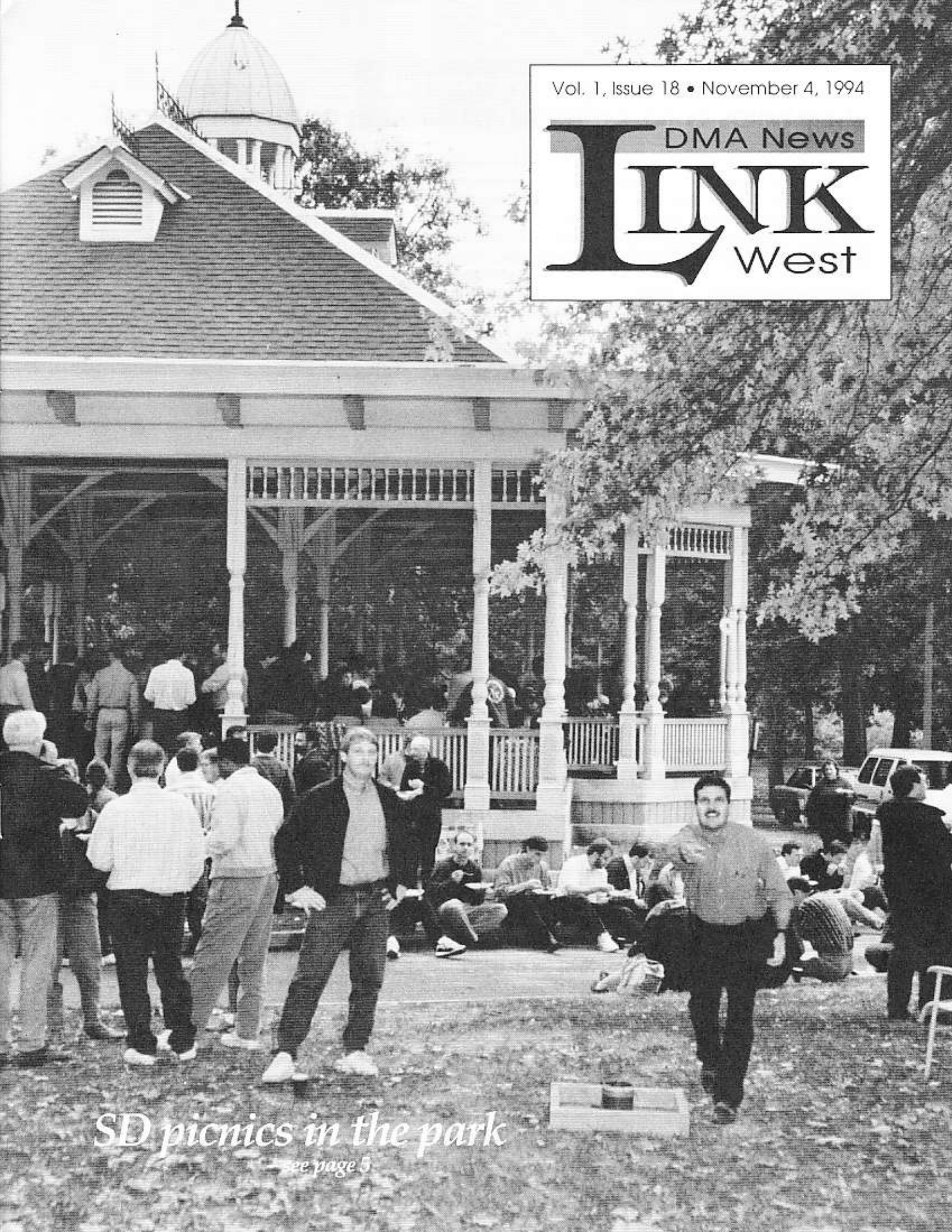


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*SD picnics in the park*  
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# Tice helps build 'partnerships through communications'

Lou Tice, founder and president of The Pacific Institute, presented an hour of powerful techniques to improve communications and relationships as part of National Quality Month celebration. Tice received a standing ovation from approximately 250 employees and their guests at a lecture and reception held Oct. 19 in the Dining Hall.

Tice told the audience that many of us choose mentors based on their knowledge and credibility, and expect the mentor to tell us how to accomplish our goals. The mentor will coach and encourage us, but we need to also become our own mentor, by controlling our forethoughts and envisioning ourselves as we want to be. We must dream

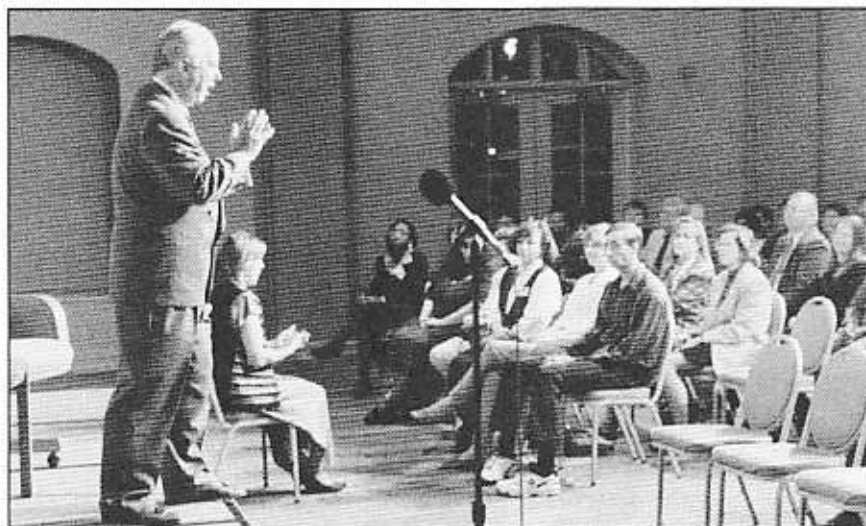
bigger and learn to say, damn, I'm good, what else can I do?

Tice described personal credibility as a tremendous power in dealing with one's peers, co-workers, spouses and children. To establish credibility with others they must be able to ask, "How are you similar to me in some way?" ; "Did you ever coach, manage or lead anyone like me to success?"; and "Are you world class in knowledge?" He encouraged the audience to use power to create happiness-producing events, rather than waiting for good things to happen.

Tice's personal philosophy: "I will always add to the life, from here forward, of every person I touch. You need a purpose to make a difference."

Tice, accompanied by Ron and Calli Medved, project directors of the Pacific Institute, also met with the DMA *Investment in Excellence for the '90s* facilitators and the DMA St. Louis Leadership Team.

Additional information about the Investment in Excellence Training Program may be obtained from Rubbie Manson/HRSD/4976.



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Lou Tice, author of *Investment in Excellence for the '90s*, lectures at an evening reception held Oct. 19 in celebration of National Quality Month.

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As I write this, autumn is nearing its brilliant peak and DMA's Reinvention Task Force is formed and in full swing at an off-site facility in Tyson's Corner, Va. I will receive my progress update on their work during the week of Oct. 24. Among their many activities have been: a visit to the Defense Logistics Agency to view their restructuring; the first meeting with Dr. Larry Korb and his team from the National Academy of Public Administration, who will help us shape our new organization; and a meeting with past directors of DMA, to capture their thoughts on how to organize to best serve our customers as we move into the next century.

Autumn is traditionally a time of harvest for Americans — a time to get the crops in from the fields and to market and begin preparations for the next planting in the spring. As I walked my golden retriever, Molly, one crisp morning recently, I couldn't help but notice how autumn's cooler weather and winds reinvigorated her. It occurred to me that this particular autumn was a time when we at the Defense Mapping Agency could also benefit from reinvigoration.

We know that we are going to get smaller, that our requirements are unlikely to reduce at the same pace and that we need to find new ways to do business. We also know from experience that the best ideas

on how to do business better are most likely to come from our very talented work force. One way to reinvigorate ourselves intellectually and creatively and to prepare ourselves for this challenging task is through professional reading.

I'd like to offer a suggestion for autumn and early winter — read one professional book. This could help get our ideas to market and prepare us for spring planting — in this case, implementation of the recommendations of the Reinvention Task Force. This spring, as a minimum, we will have a new requirements identification and prioritization system and an organization structured around our core business processes. We will have our best chance for success if we are all stimulated and invigorated when the creative demands reach their peak. If no books come to mind, perhaps I could suggest: *Reengineering the Corporation* by Hammer and Champy; *Decision Traps* by Russo and Schoemaker; or *Taking Charge* by Perry Smith.

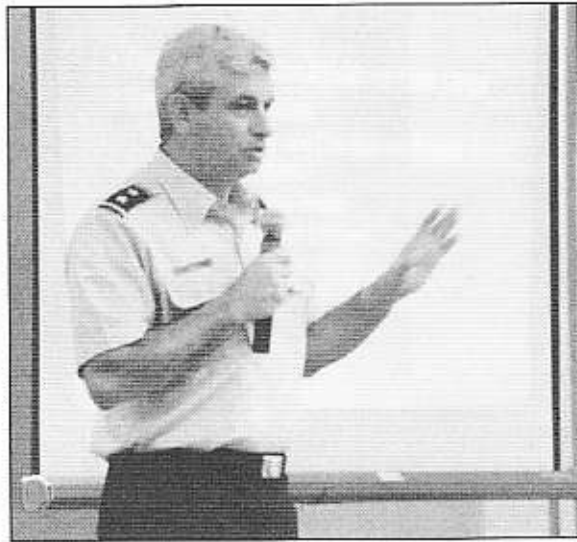
These books were read by members of the Reinvention Task Force, and may help you to best understand how the Task Force will reach its conclusions, and more importantly, to be prepared to contribute to our reinvention. I encourage each of you to read at least one of these books before New Year's.



***We will have our best chance for success if we are all stimulated and invigorated when the creative demands reach their peak.***

# General O'Mara visits DMA St. Louis for NQM and town hall meeting

DMA Director Air Force Maj. Gen. Raymund E. O'Mara appeared before a packed house of DMA St. Louis employees concerned about their future and the future of the organization. The general was here Oct. 19 in recognition of National Quality Month (NQM), and to conduct a town hall meeting with DMA St. Louis employees.



Noting the theme of NQM, "Partnerships through Communication," the general stressed the need to focus on forming partnerships with our customers, both internal and external, and communicating with them to fulfill their requirements.

"Communication with a customer is the same as location is to real estate. We must form partnerships with our customers and communicate, communicate, communicate," said Gen. O'Mara. The general said if we didn't focus on customer needs, we could become an organization of "1500 people caring for data bases."

The general pointed out many quality accomplishments in the past year, such as conversion of the World Geodetic System 1984 (WGS 84), and focusing our production efforts from "just in case" to "just in time"; but he said the largest improvement effort so far is shaping DMA for the 21st century through

the efforts of the Reinvention Task Force. The group is redesigning DMA around DMA's core business processes, streamlining our requirements identification and prioritization system, and overall, defining the shape of the organization for the next century.

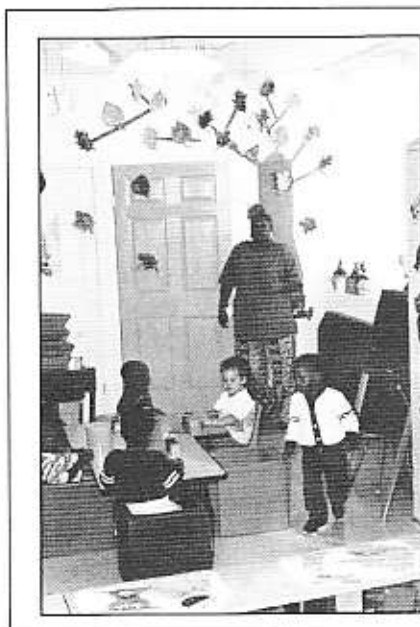
Gen. O'Mara then turned to the audience for, as he put it, "hard questions," to open the town hall meeting.

Many of the early questions dealt with the subject of DMA's survival in a world of increased competition. The general acknowledged that indeed, the organization faced a stiff challenge from the commercial market, but DMA would survive if we streamline our operation and focus our efforts on our customers. The general said the bottom line is DMA has to do it, "faster, better, cheaper."

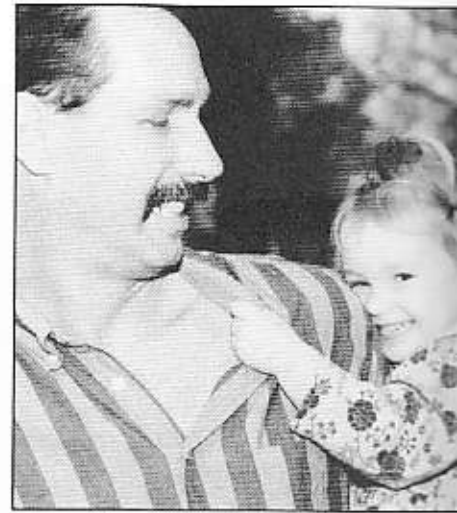
Other employees voiced concerns about career advancement, and some asked what steps employees should take to prepare themselves for the DMA of the future. The general stated that DMA would keep employees informed and provide training to help them make the right decisions for their future.

Another issue addressed was the downsizing of DMA. While the general agreed that over the next few years DMA would become a smaller organization, it would try to take care of its people. Commenting on how DMA received many kudos for its closing of the Louisville Office, General O'Mara said that his desire was to make the Louisville closing look like a "shoddy job," and make even greater efforts to help employees affected by DMA's drawdown.

The general closed by thanking all those that attended, and told them he understood their concerns and appreciated their candor.



Together we make a difference for children such as these at the New Horizons Center. The Combined Federal Campaign is drawing to an end, so don't hesitate any longer. Make your contribution now.



*Cover and photos by Jim Stepanik*



## *SD Employee Appreciation Day*

On Oct. 18 the Scientific Data Department supervisors sponsored an Employee Appreciation Day Picnic at Carondelet Park, to show their appreciation for the success of SD's FY 94 programs, as assigned by PP. The programs were met or exceeded, largely because of the effort of SD personnel in overcoming technical issues and operational obstacles throughout the year. All SD employees and recent retirees were invited to attend, and at least 400 participated in an event that featured food, beverages and fun.

Prior to the meal, Darryl Crumpton, chief of SD, and DMAAC Director Bill Brown hosted a town hall meeting, fielding questions and comments from SD personnel. The meeting started with much humor generated by a question asking Brown if he was wearing his "casual tie."

The menu included bar-b-que chicken, potato salad, baked beans, and cookies served with several beverage choices. Recreation consisted of volleyball, horseshoes, washers, music, and much good conversation. Those remaining moved under the shelter and continued to party in the rain, in an event that was enjoyed by all attending. The picnic was a real morale booster based upon one question asked repeatedly. The question... "Is this the first annual SD Employee Appreciation Day?"

—Submitted by SDPB

# New era in printing begins

## Col. Kirby welcomes AC employees to CSC fold

October 13 marked the beginning of a new era in printing for former DMA St. Louis Graphic Arts Department employees, as Army Colonel Robert F. Kirby, director of the DMA Combat Support Center (CSC), officially welcomed them into the CSC fold at a ceremony held at the South Annex.

The Graphic Arts Department (GA), disbanded Oct. 1 as part of the preliminary steps in implementing the planned consolidation of DMA's printing and distribution activities at one location in the St. Louis area. More than half of the department moved to DMACSC and was renamed the Replication Department (RD), with the Negative Engraving Division moving to MCA, and the Filmwriting Branch to SD.

DMA Director Bill Brown attended the ceremonies and told the crowd that there would be no change of philosophy under Col. Kirby's direction, because they shared the same focus and commitment in getting the job done. He added, "I have enjoyed being your leader, and have been extremely proud each time I have had to depend on the Graphic Arts Department to support our warriors."

Colonel Kirby said he learned a lot from Brown when he was at HTC/PP, and that Brown, "was so much a part in helping me shape my philosophy in how to work with DMA as a production agency."

For over half a century GA has been a part of the Aerospace Center, under various names, since the Aeronautical Chart Plant (DMAAC's predecessor) was activated in the Midwest Terminal Building at 12th and Delmar in June of 1943. It is believed that two printing

presses were operating soon after that date, with Army Air Corps 1st Lieutenant Lewis A. Nugent in charge. What follows is a brief chronology of some of the important events that shaped the history of the Graphic Arts Department.

**1949** - Otto Stoessel, a recent graduate of Southwest High School with brief commercial printing experience, is hired into the Reproduction Department of the Chart Plant.

**1952** - Printing equipment at 12th and Delmar is relocated in Building 36 at the St. Louis Arsenal.

**August 16, 1952** - The ACP printing department becomes part of the newly established Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

**1955** - Stoessel

and ACIC Commander Col. R. W. Philbrick, make a presentation to the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping on three important new approaches to graphic art production of maps and charts. One is the prototype of a technique widely used today; the first coating of litho plates with a strippable film material now known as "peel coat".

**1958** - Stoessel becomes head of the ACIC Printing Department. In the same year he presents a technical paper to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) and at a UN cartographic conference on the use of process color to simulate a variety of standard colors, eliminating the need for multiple press runs.

**1959** - ACIC introduces the first modern color and registration control systems in cartographic printing.

**1964** - ACIC turns out its first products using four-color process printing.



*"In the military we have a tradition of passing the colors,...so I am passing the first commemorative map produced under the Combat Support Center," said Col. Kirby, as he gives AC Director Bill Brown the map. Kathy Allen, offset press operator leader, looks on.*

1966 - ACIC proposes the hiring of untrained graphic arts workers into training positions, a new idea in government work at that time.

1970 - After four years, ACIC is given a green light to advertise entry-level training position openings for untrained workers.

July 1, 1972 - Military map making is centralized through the creation of DMA. Before that, ACIC had taken a leadership position with the other centers, Hydro and Topo, to establish a Universal Registration System and a Standard Printing Color/Standard Printing Screen System. As a result, new and uniform standards and specifications were published by DMA in the year of its inception.

1973 - New paper stocks appropriate to aerospace maps, charts and publications are developed, including a fine-grain, general purpose sheet (E-40) with some water resistance but not the wet-strength characteristics the Army preferred for field maps. Stocks devised for special uses include the JCP A-72 now used for Flight Information Publication (FLIPs.)

March 1, 1979 - The Printing and Distribution Department becomes the Graphic Arts Department.

1983 - The Graphic Arts Department moves to South Annex.

October 1, 1990 - March 31, 1991 - During the six-month period of Operation Desert Storm, the Center's Graphic Arts Department produces more copies of maps, charts and other printed products than in any previous 12-month period.

June, 1991 - Otto Stoessel retires as chief of the Graphic Arts Department and is succeeded by Clinton E. Walker.

July, 1993 - Printing operations at the South Annex are interrupted by the Great Flood of 1993.

November, 1993 - Printing resumes on a restored five-color press at the South Annex.



*Jeff Miller (left) meets his new director, Col. Kirby, via Angela Blaylock, interpreter for the hearing impaired.*

January, 1994 - DMA Director approves a plan to consolidate printing and distribution within the agency. Search begins for a site for the consolidated function.

July, 1994 - Site is selected, consolidation plan approved, and date for transfer to DMACSC is set.

August, 1994 - Graphic Arts prints the first map produced in St. Louis using the Digital Production System, a 1:50,000 scale Topographic Line Map.

October 1, 1994 - The Graphic Arts Department is officially transferred to DMACSC, DMAAC/MC and SD.



*Tom Nauman (left), and Mike Ramsey (center) listen intently to DMACSC Deputy Director Stephen B. Moore as he explains the finer points of the transfer of former AC Graphic Arts Department employees to the DMA Combat Support Center.*

*Photos by Jim Stepanik*

## Brandenburg wins DMA, DoD award for 1994 Outstanding Employee with a Disability

**C**raig N. Brandenburg has been selected as DMA's Outstanding Employee with a Disability for 1994. He was also chosen as one of DoD's Outstanding Employees with a Disability for 1994. The awards were presented during National Disability Employment Awareness Month recognition ceremonies at the Pentagon Oct. 18, and at DMA headquarters Oct. 19.

Brandenburg is now Chief of DMA Combat Support Center's Replication Programs (RP) Office. At the time the award nomination was written, he was the Assistant Chief of the Graphic Arts Department (GA).

Many people don't realize the extent of his disability because he has adapted so well. Brandenburg lost his left leg in a farm machine accident when he was 12 years old and uses crutches to walk.

When there was a fire this past June in the press room, Brandenburg arrived right after notification of the fire and took complete control of the situation. He toured the darkened area with Safety personnel and other GA representatives to assess the damage, and remained on site throughout the afternoon.

As a result of the Great Flood of 1993, GA was geographically separated into three locations apart from the Aerospace Center's main Second Street location. In spite of Brandenburg's disability, he was at whatever location was necessary, and maintained a hectic schedule traveling back and forth to meetings. He was very active in assuring that GA established new program goals and plans for on-time achievements, regardless of the flood. His efforts resulted in an above-average recov-



Courtesy photo

*After receiving his awards Craig Brandenburg (left), poses with John D. Kemp (center), executive director, United Cerebral Palsy Association and keynote speaker for the Pentagon award ceremonies; and Edwin Dorn, Under Secretary of Defense, Personnel and Readiness.*

ery from last year's disaster.

"Brandenburg has worked hard at improving communications between production line workers and management, increasing the morale of GA employees. He does not allow his disability to confine him to his desk, and takes the initial steps to establish an open rapport with workers, by visiting the work areas to see work in progress and talking to employees," officials report.

Brandenburg has been a speaker at local athletic clubs, providing inspirational lectures on how he overcame his physical disability. He played varsity football for three years and received three letters for his efforts. He has also received personal letters from President Nixon and Senator McGovern for

overcoming his disability in high school, and was nominated for the Air Force Academy by McGovern.

During the awards ceremonies at the Pentagon and DMA, many individuals were astonished that Craig played varsity football despite his disability. He was asked how he was mobile enough on one leg to play. His prompt reply was the story of his first football penalty for being 15 yards down field as a center on a pass play. He indicated he owed a lot to his high school physical education/football coach who got him out of study halls and physically active again.

Growing up on a farm, his parents required him to demonstrate he could not do certain work before he

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## Brandenburg

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could get out of it. Craig pointed out that it cost his father several ruined fences when Craig could not move his right leg fast enough to disengage the gears with the clutch, and then move his leg to the brake pedal. Brandenburg said he has tried to continue this philosophy of really trying to do something first, instead of just saying he cannot or will not.

"I was overwhelmed at the number of people who have personally congratulated me on these awards," remarked Brandenburg. "I owe a great deal of gratitude to the numerous individuals in DMA who looked past my disability and have given me the opportunities to be as successful as I am capable of," he said. He hesitated to say names in fear he may exclude someone.

Brandenburg's closing remark was that he is very appreciative of people who ask him if he needs assistance, rather than just assuming he does. "When I need the assistance, I will take it, and when I don't, I always try to thank them for offering."

## In Memoriam

Richard L. Schrama died Oct. 14. He was a supervisory cartographer (SDACB) when he retired in February 1991 with 31 years of federal service.

He is survived by his wife and three sons. Interment was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Noel M. Matney died Oct. 17. He was an aeronautical information specialist (ADDPB) when he retired in May 1986 with 34 years of federal service.

Survivors were unknown. Interment was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

## DMAAC Women's Club News

The DMAAC Women's Club monthly meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the Second Street Dining Hall's Lindbergh Room. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.75. Choice of entrees include oven roasted beef with burgundy wine sauce, chicken Kiev, or oven roasted pork loin. All entrees are served with salad, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Phone your reservations to Jackie Gallino at 771-9094 or x4073 by Monday, Nov. 7. Visitors are welcome.



*DMAAC Women's Club vice president Anna Exler presents a \$500 check to Major Daniel Hudson of the Salvation Army. During the flood of 1993, Major Hudson served as Assistant Flood Operations Director. The donation was made from proceeds of the money raised during Ted Drewes Day at the Center.*

## Annual diabetes screening November 14-18 at Dispensary

Annual screening for diabetes will be held Nov. 14-18 in the Dispensary at Second Street. Diabetes can be treated effectively, especially if it detected early. Diet, exercise, oral medication and/or insulin are all ways to control diabetes, and current therapy is usually a combination of at least two of these.

Diabetes affects the way the body uses food, causing sugar levels in the blood to be too high. The signs of diabetes can include tiredness, increased thirst and urination, blurred vision, itchy skin and numbness or tingling in the legs, feet or fingers.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in people ages 25-74, the most common cause of kidney disease requiring dialysis and transplantation, and is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations.

Testing for diabetes consists of consuming a 100 gram carbohydrate meal, followed by a finger stick two hours later. Stop by the Dispensary to pick up your diet instructions. If you have any questions, please call the Dispensary at 4047.

*--Pat Harmon, RN, Dispensary*

## Promotions

Allen, Kathleen L., XL-11  
 Cotter, Sylvia A., GS-6  
 Drury, Patricia L., GS-12  
 Goodwin, GERALYN, GS-6  
 Hermosillo, Enrique, GS-11  
 Landherr, Barbara A., GS-6  
 Langan, Robert P., GS-12  
 Leaver, Joan M., GS-6  
 Meador, Kerry D., GS-6  
 Mecava, Michael L., GS-6  
 Megraw, Tobias W., GS-11  
 Stephens, Virginia A., GS-6  
 Unger, James G., GS-13  
 Whitmire, Cynthia S., GS-6

## Service Awards

### 35 Years

Jackson, Marcelee S., RC/RS  
 Solsgiver, Gerald A., GG  
 Stragliati, Victor J., RC/RS

### 30 Years

Boyd, Jimmy W., MC  
 Thierjung, Sidney J., SD  
 Weller, Carl M., SD  
 Willett, John G., SD

### 25 Years

Abbott, Henry C., SC/TSS  
 Foster, Ronald N., GA  
 Gatewood, Gloria J., SD  
 Thayer, Sherry S., MC

### 20 Years

Barnes, Suzanne E., DP  
 Graham, Joanne I., HRS  
 Martin, Paulette F., AQS  
 Meade, Dennis G., MC

## Performance

### Outstanding Performance/ Quality Step Increase

Birkhead, Evelyn F., CMCA  
 Ewens, Karen S., CMCA  
 Reinhardt, Connie R., CMCA  
 Sebold, Anne C., CMCA

### Outstanding Performance/ Performance Award

Camp, Julie Ann, DP  
 Snedaker, Marshall G., DP  
 Wielgos, Les, SD

### Outstanding Performance

Brewington, Donna M., CMCA  
 Caruthers, Mary L., CMCA  
 Griffin, Mary L., CMCA  
 Hunt, Eloise B., CMCA  
 Lusby, Margaret A., CMCA  
 Maness, Pauline S., CMCA  
 Standeford, Sandra J., CMCA  
 Tomlin, Brenda L., CMCA  
 Tuthill, Joseph E., Jr., SD

### Performance Award

Arns, Charles W., CMCA  
 Bahr, Barbara J., GCW  
 Benstrup, Robert B., SC(TSS)  
 Best, Neil P., SC(TSS)  
 Biggar, Patrick T., SC(TSS)  
 Bishop, Howard S., GCW  
 Brucker, Armand P., SC(TSS)  
 Camarda, Thomas P., SC(TSS)  
 Champlin, Robert D., SC(PED)  
 Crist, Kenneth D., RC(RS)  
 Dane, Samuel F., SC(TSS)  
 Eckhard, John W., SC(TSS)  
 Figura, Paul C., SC(TSS)  
 Fles, John R., HRS  
 Fles, Thomas B., HRS  
 Ford, Caroline A., GCW  
 Forster, Thomas E., HRS  
 Fox, Jeffrey D., SC(TSS)  
 Gamble, Eugene V., Jr., SC(EIWS)  
 Gann, Gary W., SC(TSS)  
 Gargac, Donald L., SC(TSS)  
 Glass, Richard A., SC(EIWS)  
 Gomez, Rosemary, CMRA  
 Graham, John J., SC(TSS)  
 Greaving, Edwin A., CMCA  
 Gruenewald, Maria M., SC(PED)  
 Heaton, Vonna Weir, SC(PED)  
 Hodge, Robert D., SC(TSS)  
 Hoffman, Ronald J., SC(PED)  
 Hudson, Patricia A., SC(TSS)  
 Huelsmann, George H., SC(TSS)  
 Jones, David T., SC(TSS)  
 Kluge, Vincent A., SC(TSS)  
 Kolo, Bernard J., SC(EIWS)

Lininger, Richard L., Jr., HRS  
 McClellan, Dawn Y., RPL  
 McGlynn, Dona L., HRS  
 Mitchell, Deborah G., SC(TSS)  
 Moran, William J., CMRA  
 Mulawa, Luanne I., SC(TSS)  
 Olson, Larry J., GCW  
 Orlando, Philip, RC(RSP)  
 Packman, Judith M., SC(EIWS)  
 Pals, Paul F., SC(PED)  
 Pryor, William W., SC(TSS)  
 Rauh, Carol G., SC(TSS)  
 Rue, Darryl L., SC(PED)  
 Ruffin, Beatrice J., SC(TSS)  
 Savoy, Lester J., RC(RS)  
 Scheibel, Judith A., HRS  
 Schwarz, Eric L., SC(EIWS)  
 Stratton, Larry E., RC(RS)  
 Sykes, Livingstone B., III, SC(TSS)  
 VanVickle, Melton E., SC(TSS)  
 Winegardner, Shirley J., HRS  
 Woodford, Gene M., SC(TSS)

### Special Act or Service Award

Barton, Jerry D., GA  
 Bauer, Juliet L., GA  
 Bisel, Thomas D., SC(TSS)  
 Boughton, Holmes F., SD  
 Bowers, Gail D., CSC(DOS)  
 Braden, Evelyn J., CSC(DOS)  
 Brown, Charles E., GA  
 Burnette, James E., SC(TSS)  
 Chary, Frank R., DP  
 Cloninger, Richard R., DP  
 Dickens, Patricia L., GA  
 Doderer, Katherine A., MC  
 Ferrell, Willie L., SC(TSS)  
 Fitzgibbons, Shirley A., GA  
 Fles, Mary P., SC(TSS)  
 Gardner, Jay S., GA  
 Guimbarda, Richard A., RC(RS)  
 Hanewinkel-Fox, Sharon L., GA  
 Harwell, Diana C., GA  
 Herman, David W., SC(TSS)  
 Hicklin, Sheree L., CSC(DOS)  
 Hodge, Julia, GA  
 Holland, Gary G., GA  
 Huettenmeyer, James A., SD  
 Hyatt, Jo Ann, GA  
 Johnson, Chauncey E., LO  
 Krener, Harold L., CSC(DOS)  
 Luig, Mary Lou, GA  
 Lundberg, Michael R., HRS  
 Meier, Don R., PI



## Accolades

Milchak, Joseph P., GA  
Moad, Woodrow W., CSC(DOS)  
Moore, Martha J., MC  
Morgan, Larry D., GA  
Mueller, William J., MC  
Nowicki, Patricia J., GA  
Oldham, Stuart M., MC  
Perry, Kevin J., SD  
Peterson, Brian M., RC(RS)  
Powers, Ned A., SC(TSS)  
Preuhs, Elroy J., SC(TSS)  
Rakers, Don E., SC(TSS)  
Ramey, Nancy A., SC(TSS)  
Ramsey, Michael W., GA  
Reinhardt, Patricia A., CSC(DOS)  
Rietle, Mary Ann, CSC(DOS)  
Schmitt, Shirley M., GA  
Simmons, Linda, CSC(DOS)  
Stephens, Virginia A., CSC(DOS)  
Tremblay, Richard C., RPL  
Veith, Susan K., GA  
Walters, Ruth Ann, GA  
Washington, Marie L., GA  
Webster, Ward A., DP  
Wiley, Donald K., SD  
Williams, Bonnie J., CA  
Wray, Janet S., PSA

### Time Off Award

Anderson, Raymond W., MC  
Arns, Wayne F., GG  
Bailey, Margaret A., MC  
Ballard, Thomas L., MC  
Bauer, Bruce A., MC  
Baugh, William E., MC  
Beale, James R., GG  
Beleck, Virginia R., DP  
Berry, Guy W., MC  
Berter, John T., MC  
Birkhead, Evelyn F., CMCA  
Bradley, Robert L., MC  
Brennan, Connie J., MC  
Brophy, Patrick H., MC  
Burose, Bernhard W., DP  
Bush, Donald C., DP  
Cejka, Edward D., MC  
Collins, David L., MC  
Crawford, Paul H., MC  
Crouch, James K., DP  
Croxtton, William M., DP  
Daugherty, James B., MC  
Davies, David W., MC  
Dayhuff, Timothy W., MC  
Devault, Darrell D., MC  
Devening, Eric R., MC  
Dishon, Albert A., MC  
Ditterline, Steven E., MC

Dobbs, Bradley A., MC  
Douglas, James E., DP  
Dudin, William W., MC  
Earley, Janice S., DP  
Edkins, George T., MC  
Engebretson, David L., DP  
Esneault, Roger P., DP  
Feddle, Mark S., DP  
Fenner, Patrice A., DP  
Fields, Meredith B., MC  
Fletcher, John E., MC  
Fuqua, Lee A., DP  
Giles, Deborah J., MC  
Gingrich, Mark W., MC  
Glass, Bobbie J., MC  
Goldman, Terry A., MC  
Goodrich, Robin N., MC  
Gregory, James A., DP  
Griggs, Charles R., DP  
Harris, Thomas G., DP  
Hodes, Frederick A., MC  
Hoff, George E., DP  
Holland, Prines W., MC  
Hollenberg, Mary Ann, SD  
Hudson, Gwendolyn, SD  
Huening, Vincent G., SD  
Jackson, James K., MC  
Johnson, Gregory W., DP  
Jones, David W., DP  
Jones, Robert D., DP  
Kerkemeyer, Alan L., DP  
Key, Sharon M., DP  
Klinge, David W., MC  
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# Health Fair Nov. 8 & 9

The St. Louis Human Resources Operations Office, Information Services Branch (HRSAB) will hold a Health Benefits Fair Nov. 8-9, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Lindbergh Room of the Second Street Dining Hall. An interpreter will be present each day from 10 a.m. to noon for hearing impaired employees. Representatives of various Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) programs will be available to discuss plan benefits and to answer questions.

DMA employees located at the Goodfellow site may attend the health fair there, Bldg. 105-L, on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. DMA employees located at North or South Annex may attend the fair at Second Street, or pick up brochures in HRSAB, North Annex, suite A.

## Charting Seniors to meet Dec. 14

The DMA St. Louis Choir will sing at the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Aerospace Charting Seniors Dec. 14 at the Holiday Inn Southwest/Viking Conference Center, I-44 and Lindbergh. Lunch is \$9 per person (choice of London broil or baked buttered crumb cod). Make reservations no later than Dec. 9 with Patsy Hecker, 352-1989; Ruth Kinsella, 892-5264; or Pat Cronin, 846-8567.

Election of the 1995/96 ACS officers was held at the October meeting. David Tolpen was elected president; Otto Stoessel, vice president; Sue Carter, secretary; and John Balmer, treasurer.



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*SOCI information security specialists Don Wright (left) and Alan Rude (right), present Faye White with a 1994 Excellence in Security award.*

## Faye White is 'excellent'

Faye White (AO), DMA St. Louis records management officer, is responsible for overseeing all aspects of inactive records eligible for storage at the Federal Records Center (FRC). When the FRC changed the design of the boxes used to store the records, White became concerned. The new boxes included hand holes which could jeopardize any classified or sensitive unclassified material stored within. Since the FRC rarely handles classified material, security concerns were not addressed in the new design.

White contacted DMAAC (SO) for guidance. When the guidance was returned in March 1994, White forwarded it to the St. Louis FRC, who notified the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C. The Information Security Oversight Office (ISOO) was contacted. ISOO agreed with DMAAC(SO), resulting in a nationwide alert to all record management officers addressing the new procedures for storing classified and sensitive unclassified information.

What started out as a concern, ended up changing an entire process nationwide. Because this particular concern was followed by action, a potential security vulnerability was corrected. That's "Excellence in Security."

—Don Wright (SOCI)

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