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DMA celebrates its 24th birthday with observances in St. Louis, April 16 and at Bethesda, April 18. *See story on Page 5.*

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UP FRONT

Betty Welch to assume post at Navy

The Office of the Secretary of the Navy has announced its selection of DMA's director of Human Resources, Betty Welch, as deputy assistant Secretary of the Navy for Civilian Personnel and Equal Employment Opportunity.

As DMA's director of Human Resources since July 1994, Welch has had responsibility for civilian and military personnel, Equal Employment



Welch

Opportunity, safety and health, training, personnel security and personnel information systems. During her tenure, DMA's Human Resources directorate undertook a sweeping reengineering effort to streamline processes and improve services in concert with the agency's reinvention efforts.

Prior to joining DMA, Welch served as the first director of the Field Advisory Services Division for the Defense Civilian Personnel Management Service, responsible for providing policy and guidance to all defense agencies in the areas of benefits and services, pay administration, classification and labor relations. Welch began her federal career in 1972 with the Navy's civilian personnel management intern program.

Welch is scheduled to report to her new post in late April. Her replacement has not yet been named. ■

Director approves new facility occupants

DMA's director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Philip W. Nuber, has approved the recommendation identifying the organizations that will occupy the new Consolidated Printing and Distribution Facility scheduled to be built in Arnold, Mo., outside St. Louis.

A comprehensive review of the functions needed to best support the consolidation of printing and distribution in the new facility was accomplished by a review team in January. An employee information release describing the team's recommendations was distributed in January. The team completed additional analysis of the occupancy question in February and March.

Military Construction funds for the new building were released to DMA on March 7. The bidding process should conclude in late May with the construction awarded in mid June.

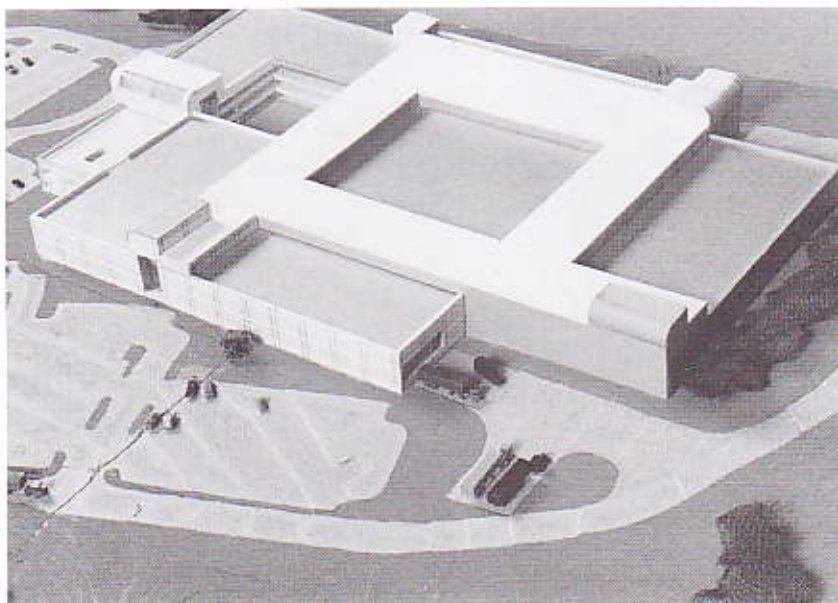
Organizations that will occupy the new facility include: Operations Group Customer Services Division -

Replication and Distribution Operations, Consumer Interface, the Global Geospatial Information and Services Data Warehouse and Gateway and Quality/Process Improvement Office; Installation Management West Logistics - Material Management and Systems, Supply Warehouse, Receiving and Shipping, Transportation, Recycling and Destruction support; and a small number of personnel from Acquisition and Technology Engineering and Maintenance Support Division for Printing Press, Office Automation, and Telecommunications support.

Organizations being relocated from the North and South Annexes to Second

Street include: Source Management West - Geodesy and Geophysics; Data

Generation West - Carto/Mono Production; Human Resources Advisory Team West; Procurement and Contracts; and Installation Management facilities. ■



Artist rendition of planned Arnold, Mo., facility

City eyes Broadway site

Members of the St. Louis County Economic Council recently toured DMA's 8900 South Broadway facility to explore first-hand possible development of the site when DMA moves its operations to the new Consolidated Printing and Distribution facility (CPDF) in Arnold.

Army Col. James Stordahl, commander, western installations, hosted the group which included Dennis Coleman, executive director of the council; Dennis Burns, the council's director of Real Estate; and Butch Miller, community development manager. Jane Arnold of Congressman Richard Gephardt's staff accompanied the group.

The council is looking at several sites in the area for future development.

The DMA facility, known as the South Annex, was acquired prior to 1951 by the government for the War Assets Administration. The property was transferred to the Department of the Army as part of the St. Louis Medical Depot in 1951 and in 1956 became part of the Air Force's Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The property is now part of DMA's St. Louis operations. Plans presently call for DMA to cease operations and leave the South Annex site in 1998.

NRO meets nation's intelligence needs

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the organizations expected to contribute to the National Imagery and Mapping Agency.

The National Reconnaissance Office is the national program to meet the U.S. government's intelligence needs through spaceborne reconnaissance.

The NRO is part of the intelligence community and receives its budget through that portion of the National Foreign Intelligence Program (NFIP) known as the National Reconnaissance Program (NRP), which is approved both by the Secretary of Defense and the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI). The existence of the NRO was declassified by the Deputy Secretary of Defense, as recommended by the Director of Central Intelligence, on Sept. 18, 1992.

The mission of the NRO is to ensure that the United States has the technology and spaceborne assets needed to acquire intelligence worldwide. This mission is accomplished through research, development, acquisition and operation of the nation's intelligence satellites.

The NRO's assets collect intelligence to support such functions as indications and warning, monitoring arms control agreements, military operations and exercises, and monitoring of natural disasters and other environmental issues.

The NRO director is appointed by the President and confirmed by the Congress as the assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Space. The Defense Secretary has the responsibility, which is exercised in concert with the DCI, for the management and operation of the

NRO. The DCI establishes the collection priorities and requirements for the collection of satellite data. The NRO is staffed by personnel from CIA, the military services and civilian Department of Defense personnel.

The official NRO Home Page can be found on the INTERNET at <http://www.nro.odci.gov>. The page carries information on the mission, news releases and speeches by the NRO director and was the source for this article. There's also an organizational chart and samples of CORONA satellite imagery which was discussed in the March 11, 1996 and Sept. 18, 1995 issues of the *Link*. An unclassified video about the Corona program is available to DMA employees. ■



Plans for celebration underway

The Defense Mapping Agency will celebrate its 24th birthday April 16 and 18 with traditional fanfare, including music by the DMA Choir in St. Louis and the Naval Academy Band in Bethesda.

The celebrations, to which all DMA employees and their families are invited, formally gets underway at 9:30 a.m. under "circus size" tents with welcomes by the installation commanders, invocations, remarks by the Director, music, and awards presentations for customer service, engineering excellence, mapping and charting, and soldier/sailor of the year.

After the formal ceremonies, refreshments will be served on the grounds followed by open house and tours of the production facilities.

To help formally mark the occasion, a commemorative booklet, video and exhibit are being produced. Each employee will receive a copy of the booklet, an unofficial history of the Agency as told by employees who have lived it.

For the first time, ceremonies at DMA Bethesda will be simulcast to employees in Reston, Va., and Philadelphia. ■



Photo by Tom Blysh

Color guards will help open ceremonies for DMA's 24th birthday celebration.



Photo by Larry Franklin

Navy Live will simulcast Bethesda's birthday ceremony to employees in Reston, Va., and Philadelphia.

DMA Naples finds WWII explosives in harbor

Defense Mapping Agency personnel in Naples, Italy, found two Italian Navy 5-inch projectiles near the public pier in Nisida harbor while on a routine dive.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank W. Dazey and his dive buddy, Army Spec. Al Garcia, were swimming near the bottom of the harbor after concluding a search for lost equipment near the Naples NATO Yacht Club.

Dazey, who heads DMA's Combat Support Element Naples, and Garcia were sifting through the sand and mud when they came upon two amphorae-type jars. An amphora is an ancient Greek jar with a large oval body, narrow cylindrical neck, and two handles that rise almost to the level of the mouth. They were made to carry wine to and from major cities in ancient Greek and Roman society. They are very valuable and are coveted by the Italian government. Many divers in the Mediterranean find them and deliver them to authorities to be displayed in local museums.

Garcia swam extremely close to the objects but because Dazey recognized them as explosives, both divers were cautious when they approached them. Dazey, certified in specialized explosives techniques from the U.S. Navy Explosive Ordinance Disposal School at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., found that one of the shells still had the nose fuse intact.

"It was difficult trying to hover close to the shell to get information about it without touching it or anything around it," Dazey said.

With many years of diving experience, Dazey decided to mark the position of the shells and call in the Italian military. As the divers were leaving the area, they found another shell. They got out of the water and immediately informed the

Italian police. The Italian Navy was then called in to destroy the explosives the next day.

Dazey and Petty Officer 1st Class A. G. Bastidas are avid divers and routinely dive in the Nisida area. So do many other local divers and bathers. Nisida is the home of the NATO Yacht Club and the mooring place of several NATO admirals' barges (boats). The area is also used by many children and other dependents of the multinational forces represented in Naples.

Unexploded bombs are not an uncommon danger in Southern Italy since hundreds of tons were expended in this area during World War II. ■

— by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class
A. G. Bastidas
DMA Naples



Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank W. Dazey searches for lost equipment.



A British soldier with the 42 Survey Engineer Group, Heritage, England, performs maintenance on the NATO Command Map Depot in Zweibrücken, Germany.

British augment DMA support

Thirteen British Royal Army soldiers arrived recently in Zweibrücken, Germany, to augment DMA's expanded role in support of Operations Joint Endeavor and Restore Hope.

Led by Warrant Officer James Starbuck and Staff Sgt. David Winship, this specialized unit from the 42 Survey Engineer Group, Heritage, England, reconfigured the NATO Command Map Depot to facilitate the arrival of approximately 2 million additional maps and charts.

Once the CMD was operational and products were in place, the British survey engineers, along with Team Europe, devised a systematic distribution process to receive and deliver mapping products. This integrated system would prove invaluable as they received, packed and shipped more than 2.5 million maps and charts to 24 Allied and NATO countries.

The response time and delivery of the products provide various commands the necessary tools to plan and execute the continuous missions in the former Yugoslavia, and in Hungary.

"They did an absolutely outstanding job ... It would have been tough to 'pull this off' without their leadership and hard work," said DMA Office Europe commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Robert L. Moore. "The successful implementation and the achievements of the current operation of Operation Joint Endeavor are directly attributed to the tireless effort of the 13 British soldiers from 42 Survey Engineer Group," Moore said. ■

Deployed team provides service 'on the spot'

Once again, DMA is leaving its mark on the Bosnian peace plan.

“We immediately began receiving requirements for chart data and as we prove our capability and the word is getting out, we seem to have more and more projects in the queue.” said Kay Strebeck.

Strebeck is part of the Remote Replication System team and has been deployed along with others to Hungary as part of DMA's in-theater support of Operation Joint Endeavor. The operation is part of the Bosnian peace plan.

RRS is a flexible tool which allows the user to manipulate existing DMA products by overlaying new information. During the Dayton peace talks the system was used to help depict the change in the boundary lines as the discussions progressed, according to Mark Stephans the RRS team leader.

The mission in Hungary is to “take existing products and modify them for special purposes,” he said, “like making notes where land mines on different roads are.”

This can be done faster in their deployed location than a normal lithographic production run. The remote system can generate 60 charts per hour up to 34 inches wide. It can also produce six large format products per hour up to 52 inches wide.

“The great thing about this system is that it allows us to be virtually in the customer's lap,” said Stephans. “They tell us what they want and we produce it. If it's not right we can change it on the spot.”

a time with an overlap period for training and updating the replacement team.

Staying in the United States, serving as backup to the deployed members is Kelly Hall. Hall said



DMA employees supporting remote replication in Hungary review all lithographs for reproduction quality before releasing to the customer. They are (from left) Kelly Hall, Marjorie Hall and Mark Stephans.

Strebeck echoed these sentiments with a story about loading boxes of maps on to a Blackhawk helicopter at the team's base camp in Tazsar, Hungary, and then two hours later getting a phone call from the First Armored Division in Tuzla.

“It was great to know that the work we are doing is having such an immediate impact on the user,” she said.

Members of the Remote Replication System team will be rotating duties in and out of Hungary. The people being deployed will stay for approximately two to three months at

most items being shipped have been supply related —CD-ROMs, 8mm tapes, as well as flat stock, including paper maps, City Graphics and Joint Operation Graphics.

“Once we get them (the deployed team) supplied we see ourselves doing more manipulation type work,” he said. “In the near future they are hoping to off load some of their processing demands to us, since we are now linked via the SIPRNet.”

SIPRNet stands for Secret Internet Protocol Router Network and is the computer network which functions as an internet for secret information.

"Most of the stuff we're shipping to them, data-wise, they're using as a base. They are adding additional data to it to fit the customer's needs," Hall said. "A lot of the requesters have their own little product they want to display over maps, charts and imagery.

"The Army engineers had a data base of chemical spills and wanted it displayed over DMA products."

Marjorie Hall, another team member and no relation to Kelly Hall, will be going to Taszar at the end of April along with Stephans. She sees the role of the team to be

as flexible as possible to fulfill the customers' needs as well. She said she has seen the evidence of the different types of requests the team has had through conversations and status reports from her deployed counterparts.

The connection through the network has slowed down the process somewhat, according to all the team members. When working at full capacity, the SIPRNet can handle large amounts of information. There is a bottleneck in part of the system currently which restricts the amount of information transmitted in a given time.

"Once we get the lines better established we can really capitalize on the 'remote' part of the Remote Replication System," said Strebeck.

This would allow for more of the data manipulation work to be stateside for the DMA team here to do.

As for the working environment, Strebeck noted that their camp is a former Russian base.

"It's very ironic. On the wall is a mural of a MiG (a Russian fighter plane) shooting down an American plane," she said.

Other members of the deployed RRS team include Jeff Hunter, John Gandy and Fred Johnson. Steve Bruno will also serve as a stationary member of the team here and support his deployed coworkers. ■

— by Don Kusturin



DOD photo by Army Sgt. Larry Aaroe

The U.S. Army 67th Combat Support Hospital has become a tent city near the runway of the Taszar Air Base, Taszar, Hungary. A DMA team is deployed there operating a Remote Replication System to support the NATO Implementation Force (IFOR) in Bosnia - Herzegovina during Operation Joint Endeavor.

Link reader links name of exercise

Readers of the article on Operation MEADE, "A long pole for the tent" (Jan. 29 Link), were asked if they knew the identity of an historical figure named "Loper." The exercise now underway in the TOPOFORCE XXI series was named Operation LOPER.

Retired Army Col. Lloyd L. Rall of Alexandria, Va., wrote that he not only knew who Loper was, but he worked "for and with him."

Army Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Loper was chief of the Joint Photo and Survey Branch, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The branch became the nucleus of the Defense Intelligence Agency Mapping and Charting Directorate, Rall wrote.

"DIAMC became the origin for the study and decision to form the Defense Mapping Agency. I was the last director of DIAMC. I participated with Emory Donelson, Office of Management and Budget, in this very important study," Rall wrote.

General Loper planned engineering operations for the Marianas and



Loper

Okinawa campaigns during World War II. He became chief of the Engineer Intelligence Division for the Pacific Southwest and, after the war, deputy engineer of U.S. occupation forces in Japan. Following his retirement from active duty in 1953,

he became chairman of the Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. He died Aug. 25, 1990, at 92. ■

— by Paul Hurlburt

Getting down to business

Contract specialists answer questions about upcoming contract solicitations during DMA Business Opportunities Day March 14 in Reston, Va. DMA Director Maj. Gen. Philip W. Nuber and senior staff briefed a capacity crowd of 500 contractors representing more than 250 small businesses and major corporations. "Many contractors were previously unaware of DMA's work and how they might be able to contribute," said Air Force Lt. Col. Allan Bullenger, who chaired the planning committee. The event included demonstrations of advanced products and systems and encouraged industry's participation as DMA embraces the era of Global Geospatial Information and Services. ■



Photo by Tom Buech

Internal DMA customers are important, too

Internal DMA customers aren't being left out in the cold when it comes to receiving Agency products and services, according to customer support officials. Several alternatives are available.

Philadelphia has more than 66,000 items stocked, from hard copies of maps and Digital Terrain Elevation Data on CD-ROM to raster graphics. Catalogs of products are also available.

The quickest method to get copies of maps and charts in small quantities on a case-by-case basis is to use the DMA map libraries. The library in Bethesda has three color copiers and one black and white

copier. The copiers can handle up to 24x36-inch size formats. Larger sizes can be pieced together to replicate larger formats. This same capability is also available in the St. Louis area, but on a much smaller scale.

The Bethesda library is scheduled to get a remote replication system to reproduce DMA maps and charts in small quantities from digital files and CD-ROM's.

The Bethesda library is on the first floor of Erskine Hall in room 171. The telephone number is (301) 227-2102. The St. Louis library is in Building 36, on the second floor in room 2A. The telephone number there is (314) 263-4267.

For employees needing certain products and their updates on a regular basis, a subscription service is available, providing distribution directly of new and updated products as they are produced.

To get maps and charts unavailable in DMA map libraries, contact the Consumer Interface Division at (301) 227-2495 or DSN 287-2495. Requests for products can also be e-mailed to Shirley Skinner or Constance Wingfield. ■



From the time she was 7, Jo Ann Martin knew she was adopted. Separated from her biological mother soon after birth, she was chosen for adoption at age 5 weeks by an American Army sergeant and his wife then stationed at Kitzingen, Germany. Both adoptive parents were African-American. Martin's biological mother, however, was German and white.

"I grew up knowing virtually nothing about my biological parents," Martin said. "We had this one picture and I knew I had a brother and a sister. But for a long time I just wasn't old enough to be interested in finding out more."

She grew up as the only child in her adoptive family, traveling often as an "Army brat." When her adopted father retired, the family settled in Grambling, La. At Grambling State University, Martin joined the Air Force ROTC, beginning a military career spanning almost 20 years. An Air Force lieutenant colonel, she is chief of the Logistics and Administrative Office, DMA Installation Management West.

In the late 70s, Martin's interest in finding her biological family revived. She wanted to find and meet her other family, realizing that the feeling might not be mutual if she succeeded. Her Air Force assignments made that dream seem potentially possible. A seven-year search began.

At first, the task seemed simple. German adoption papers include the name and an address of her biological mother. But the mother, Anna Riechmann Loeblein, had moved, apparently several times, and the trail went cold.

Search for roots unearths far-flung family

Her adoptive parents, retired Army Sgt. Maj. James Speer and his wife, Helyn, supported their daughter's effort. Her adoptive mother gave her useful information that the search agencies couldn't. Helyn Speer remembered a couple stationed with the Speer family in 1955. This couple had also known Martin's biological mother. These friends provided several names of other people still in Germany who knew Martin's biological mother. "I wrote the same letter to all of them," Martin says, and only one of them responded. That response gave her the current address and phone number of her biological mother who wanted to see her as well.

In 1983, while working on the inspector general's team at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., Martin visited Germany where she saw her natural mother for the first time. They had agreed to meet by letter and phone.

Steps away from the door of the house in Wurzburg, Germany, she almost turned away. "It's an exciting but somewhat scary experience,"

But they met, and despite a lifetime apart, a new relationship



Martin

began. "We both had a lot of questions," said Martin. "Some were painful, and some were not answered."

Martin said, "At one time I thought she gave me away because I was black. But after seeing I had a black sister, I knew that wasn't it." Her biological mother explained the choice: "It was a time of war, and I could not provide for you. She would not talk about my biological father, other than he was black and in the Army." Martin said she respected that and stopped asking.

Cultural differences presented no problem.

"I can get along in German, and she could speak a little English," Martin said. But at the first meeting "we also just stared at each other part of the time. That's communication, too," she said.

"My mother expressed some guilt, but also some happiness for how I turned out. I think I got the best end of the deal," Martin said. "I now had two families."

For the past dozen years, Martin has been enjoying her expanded family. Soon she had visited, and been visited by her younger sister Peggy in Munich.

"My brother Peter, in Toronto, postponed the family Thanksgiving by one day so that Thanksgiving would be celebrated the day we met. My sister Peggy was with me when I went to meet Peter for the first time." And when Peggy visited the Speer family in Louisiana, friends and family celebrated the reunion of two cultures with a reception at a hotel attended by more than 100 people.

Martin has visited her brother Peter and his family several times in

Canada, and a recent Christmas, he and his wife, Rosie, spent Christmas and New Year holidays with her in O'Fallon, Ill. That following summer, when Martin visited her brother Peter in Toronto, it was a special visit. She met her oldest sister, Karin, and Karin's husband, Heinz, for the first time. They were visiting Peter from Germany. There is still one older sister, Patricia, who Martin has not met but has talked with. She lives in Katmandu, Nepal.

In 1984, Martin was assigned to Germany, as chief of management and systems for the 52nd Supply Squadron, Spangdahlem Air Base, within hours of her mother's home in Wurzburg and her sister's in Munich. Martin returned to the states in 1986.

It was good to have that year with her new family, she says, but she missed seeing her adoptive parents.

"It couldn't have been that easy for them, especially my "mom. Although they knew, I still assured them, especially while I was in Germany, that they were the only mom and dad I had ever known, and that nothing would ever affect our family bond of love and trust."

Her biological mother died in 1987. Her adoptive father passed away in 1992; her adoptive mother in 1993.

"All stories of this type don't turn out with happy endings, so I consider myself very lucky. I look forward to the day I meet Patricia in person and think it would really be nice to have a reunion with all the siblings together at one time," Martin said. ■

—by Wells Huff



In November 1983, Martin (right) was reunited with her brother, Peter, who lives in Toronto, and another sister, Peggy, from Munich.

NEWS CLIPS

DoD changes timing of periodic reinvestigations

The Department of Defense is changing the timing of periodic reinvestigations, according to officials.

Individuals will no longer have a PR conducted automatically every five years. Instead, the Defense Manpower Data Center will provide all DoD agencies with the names of PR candidates on a quarterly basis. This means that clearances are considered current until the personnel security office says it needs to be updated.

Changes are being implemented because a recent review of the Defense Investigative Service by DoD revealed that the projected volume of security clearance requests from DoD agencies, combined with declining resources, are driving background investigation completion times to unacceptable levels. DIS will begin reversing this trend by selecting candidates based on a centralized, threat-driven, risk-managed approach to the conduct of PRs, rather than unconstrained submissions of PRs from agencies based merely on the passage of time.

Once individuals have been notified by the personnel security

office that a PR is due, the rules of timeliness become important. Individuals who do not submit the required PR paperwork within the specified time will be subject to administrative withdrawal of their clearances.

For further information, regarding this new procedure, contact the personnel security office. In the East the number is (301) 227-2161 and in the West it is (314) 263-4944. You may also contact the Personnel Security Program Manager, Dottie Garrison, at (703) 275-8346.

International office forges accords

DMA's International Operations Division (OGI) has been working with countries from Iceland to Australia on various cooperative endeavors during the last two months.

As the *Link* goes to press, DMA and the Australian Defence Force (ADF) are planning to exchange digital data as part of a larger arrangement outlining cooperation in mapping, charting and geodesy.

Officials from ADF are scheduled to visit DMA this month, following a visit to the ADF and Royal Australian Survey Corps by DMA officials in March. Potential coproduction of Vector Smart Map (VMap) with

Australia was also on the agenda for these meetings.

DMA and the Denmark defense chief have signed an agreement to exchange MC&G information and materials. The new agreement will provide DMA increased access to Danish-produced products and removes a requirement to balance the exchange on a product-by-product basis.

Iceland has agreed to participate in DMA's VMap Coproduction Working Group as a participating nation. Icelandic source materials used in 1:250,000-scale Joint Operations Graphics will be provided by Iceland to Canada for production of VMap Level 1.

DMA is in the final production phases of a program to convert Korean maps and charts to the WGS-84 datum. In a recent action, DMA shipped reproduction materials for the last 18, 1:50,000-scale maps to the Republic of Korea Army Mapping Center. Implementation of the WGS-84 products for ROK and U.S. forces is scheduled for July.

Personnel of the Royal Thai Research and Development Office are scheduled to visit DMA in April. Briefings on DMA's digital production systems and a tour of the Acquisition and Technology Group's Marketing Office are planned. ■

RETIREMENTS

Richard H. Duncan, DMA in St. Louis, retired after 37 years of government service and five years mapping for private industry.

He started as a GS-3 Carto Aid in 1955 and later served as DMA Liaison Officer to the United Kingdom from 1984-1987. He was presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1979.

9 Years
Jackson, Adam Jr.
12 Years
Peterson, Rex M.
30 Years
Petrini, Thomas R.
33 Years
Tettau, Carolyn A.

40 Years
Hager, John W.

Others
Jeffries, Ronald L., Army
Sgt. 1st Class

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Bartlett, Margaret J.
Beard, John E. Jr.
Bowers, Ronald S.
Crabtree, Billy R.
Dugo, Jeannie B.
Eaves, Melvin T. Jr.
Henson, Donald E.
Joerding, Mark J.
Mest, Diana J.
Mills, Monasue
Mooney, Vivian F.
Murphy, Connie D.
Parker, Jim A.
Ross, Earl J.
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Williams, Michael C.
Young, Charles G.

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Atkins, Ida C.
Aufmuth, Francis J.
Bailey, Derrick A.
Battle, Janette Cousby
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Beck, Richard A.
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Pepper, Perry J.
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