

# Worst Snow Storm in 70 Years Closes Center

by Paul Hurlburt

The worst snow storm to hit St. Louis since 1912 stranded scores of employees at the Aerospace Center the weekend of Jan. 30-31. It forced a shut-down of both Second Street and South Broadway installations Feb. 1, and confronted personnel of the Facilities Engineering Directorate with a mind-boggling, back-breaking cleanup job that lasted for days. Total accumulation at the airport was 13.9 inches, according to the National Weather Service, but parts of the metro area received as much as 22 inches.

The first impact of the storm affected employees of the Computer Operations Branch (SDCO) and Precision Photographic Branch 1 (SDRA), who reported for work at the main Second Street installation on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30. Many of these employees were unable to leave at the end of their shift, repeatedly becoming stuck in their cars until they finally gave up and returned to the base for the night. Other personnel from SDCO, SDRB and SDRC who reported for the two subsequent shifts found themselves in the same predicament.

It was Sunday afternoon before Pavement and Grounds (FEMAD) personnel were able to reach any of the cars stranded on base to help dig them out. Some cars were not reached until Monday, forcing about 10 individuals to spend two nights at the Center.

Because of the extreme amount of snow the St. Louis City and County governments declared states of emergency and all federal agencies including the Center were closed Monday (Feb. 1). To personally survey the situation at the Aerospace Center, Col. J. W. Small walked from his snowed-in Jefferson Barracks housing area to Broadway where he caught a ride in a 4-wheel drive. At the installations, he found that the huge drifts of snow on the parking lots were making a slow, if not almost impossible, task for Center snow removal equipment. Contract equipment would not be available until late that afternoon. The director at that time made the decision to cancel 2nd and 3rd shifts Monday. The alerting pyramid was again activated and announcements were made on local radio stations.

## *Those Who Stayed . . .*

Of those who worked Saturday night, some made it home and some didn't. Delores Johnson (SDCOC), a lead computer operator, explained the difficulty:

"I got stuck in my parking space. Someone pushed me out, and then I got stuck two times more before I got off base. Then I waited for a truck stuck crossways on Arsenal. A guard from Anheuser-Busch suggested I back up and try another direction, so I started back toward Utah.

"Three or four cars were stalled at the bottom of Utah. I recognized Ed Schmidt, Juanita Britton, Mary Myles and James Stampley. I waited there about 20 minutes. It didn't seem like anybody was going anyplace, and I noticed my gas was low, so I figured maybe I'd better turn around and go on base."

identally, were among those who did make it home.

Meanwhile, Security Police Lt. Fanton Chapman phoned dispensary supervisor Charlene Hardin, who granted permission to let employees sleep in the dispensary. Johnson and Myles, upon completion of their double shift about 8 a.m. Sunday, were among those who slept there.

"Mary and I slept in the two bedrooms," Johnson explained. "When I got up around 2:30 p.m., I noticed somebody was lying on one of the tables the doctor examines you on, and somebody else was on a stretcher. I think everybody got a little sleep."

At a meeting of the employees Sunday afternoon, English told them they could begin another shift at 4 p.m. Johnson said she worked until about 9:30 p.m. when she and

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After two days and nights of plowing this was the scene Tuesday morning (Feb. 2) as employees "slipped" to work. (Snow photos by Frank Aufmuth.)

## Good Samaritans . . .

For the stranded employees of the Scientific Data Department, Security Police and Special Security, getting food became a vital issue as vending machine goods ran out.

*During the past two weeks of record snowfall, there have been many people doing great jobs in the face of adverse conditions. I will personally thank as many people as possible but I know that it will be impossible for me to hear of all the great deeds done by our people. To assure that I reach as many as possible let me now express my personal thanks to each of you who gave of yourselves to help your fellow employees and your agency in a time of crisis.*

*It is dedication, consideration and understanding such as that shown by all employees during these past weeks that make the Aerospace Center work force standout among their peers.*

*Thank you all.*

J.W. Small  
Colonel, USAF  
Director

"We really would have been in a bind if it hadn't been for Joe Raymond (SDRBA)," Caesar Moss commented. Raymond, who drove to his 11:15 p.m. shift Saturday in a four-wheel drive vehicle, went out Sunday morning and again Sunday noon to buy hamburger sandwiches, orange juice and milk.

"Raymond took orders all over the building," Moss said. "The second time he went out, he placed a \$120 order at the Broadway Burger Chef. I think he got stuck a couple of times on the way. When he came back he was soaking wet from the snow."

Another employee who performed numerous mercy missions was Security Police Officer Tyrone West, who also had driven a four-wheel drive vehicle to work.

Moss said a couple of his men were able to sleep in the dispensary, but "most of them made beds where they could, sleeping on the floor on their coats and that type of thing."

Robert English, told her she could work another shift, so she and several of her colleagues did just that. Britton and Stampley, in-

## Clearing Task . . .

Pavement and Grounds personnel responded to the developing snow storm about 3:50 a.m. Sunday when foreman Preston (Pete) Sanders received a call from Howard Gregg, who was manning the Facilities and Engineering work order desk in the boiler room of Building 40.

"He said it was getting so bad people couldn't get off base; you better come in," Sanders recalled. "Up to that point, it had been snowing too hard to do any plowing."

With "a lot of luck," Sanders made it to the base in his car about 5:30 a.m. Some four feet of snow had drifted into the entrance of the Main Gate, where Sanders got stuck and, abandoning his car, proceeded to the tasks ahead.

"Our main concern was getting people out," Sanders said, "so I started to clear a route between the Main Gate and Building 36."

Sanders worked alone from 5:30 until about 9 a.m., when some of his men began to arrive. It was not until 3 p.m. before Sanders and his men were able to reach the cars parked in front of Building 36.

The next order of business was to dig out some 10 to 15 parked cars, a task that lasted the rest of the day. About midnight, the last car, belonging to Caesar Moss (SDRAC) section chief in the Photographic Division, was freed.

four-wheel drive vehicle belonging to a friend of George Lovings (SSA) of the Special Security Office.

"Then the truck got stuck in front of Building 36," Sanders said, "so I just left it there till the next morning." More cars remained snowbound in parking lots, forcing some employees to spend a second night at the Center.

Sanders was back on the job Monday morning at 8, digging out the truck with the tractor. He worked non-stop till Tuesday morning at 6, returned Tuesday at

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Some people got to work easier than others.

## More Year End Retirements

**RICHARD E. BARNARD**, supervisory technical information specialist in SDDL, retired Dec. 30 with 32 years, one month of federal service, 27 years and three months at the Aerospace Center.

**PAT M. BREDON, JR.**, a cartographer in SDDAC, retired Jan. 22 with 30 years of federal service, 24 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

**ROBERT E. COOPER**, production controller in GAM, is scheduled to retire Feb. 19 with 32 years, nine months of federal service. A veteran of two wars, Cooper served with the 31st Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and with the 1907th Engineering Aviation Battalion during the Korean conflict. He was chief of shipping and receiving at the Air Force Film Library Center before transferring to the Aerospace Center in 1955.

**JAMES R. LANE**, second pressman on the five-color press (GAR), retired Jan. 8 with 38 years, three months of federal service. He began his federal career in the printing division of the Granite City Army Depot in 1943. He continued working as a pressman after coming to the Aerospace Center in June 1951.

"I leave behind a lot of good friends and co-workers," Lane commented. "But I enjoy camping and traveling, which I will have more time to do now—plus all the jobs at home."

retired Dec. 29 with 34 years, 11 months of federal service, 33 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

**FRANK OSBORNE**, program analyst in CMMA, retired Jan. 8 with 40 years, four months of federal service, 34 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

**GEORGE M. PAGE**, an aeronautical information specialist in ADAA, retired Dec. 26 with 35 years, seven months of federal service, 25 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

**JAMES B. PERRY**, a cartographic technician in CDCDA, retired Jan. 8 with 26 years, three months of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center. Perry spent much of his career as a negative engraver. He also worked in the photo library and as a cartographic draftsman.

**DOROTHY A. SCHWENCK**, publications control clerk in ADL, retired Dec. 26 with 37 years, five months of federal service. An Aerospace Center employee since December 1950, she is now residing in Monument, Colo.

**GEORGE A. SEYMOUR**, a cartographer in SDDAD, retired Jan. 8 with 36 years, two months of federal service, 33 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

**EDWIN J. SHORT**, an aeronautical information specialist in ADDSC, retired Jan. 8 with 25 years, three months of federal service, 21 years at the Aerospace Center.

**ROBERT E. SIEVING**,

## Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

Adverse conditions always test the mettle of man; certainly, the snow storm experienced in the St. Louis area the past weeks tested the mettle of all of us at home and at work. We dealt with problems as individuals and as collective groups and we found solutions. Here at the Aerospace Center we relied on everything from the unseen weatherman to the person sitting at the desk next to us. We learned that cooperation is the key to survival and we learned that most of our fellowmen still have compassion and consideration. There were a lot of heroes and heroines of the storm... some are related in the Orientor articles, some we know existed but never learned their names, some went about their chores silently and without note. It is a good feeling, looking back, to know that we are part of such a family (the Aerospace Center family) that comes together in time of crisis; that individually or collectively does what must be done; that looks after one another; that cares.

dlb.

## Joint Society Meet Changed

## Civilian Welfare Council Reps Named

The names of the Civilian Welfare Council representatives and their alternates for 1982 were recently announced. Reps and alternates for the coming year are:

Area 1 (D,CO,SO,SS,PR,ST,PA,EO,OC)	Area 8 (GA,GAM,GAT,GAP,GAR,GAD)
Jim Mohan/4142	Pat Nowicki/8388
Alt. Charles Athie/4276	Alt. Ron Foster/4931
Area 2 (CM)	Area 9a (GD,GDP,GDT,GDG)
Barbara Purlee/4861	Don Riggs/8341
Alt. Sandy Standeford/4316	Alt. Patrick Lynch/8410
Area 3 (FE)	Area 9b (GDC)
Betty Wolf/4811	Gordon Johnson/4161
Alt. Mike Platter/4450	Alt. Margaret Venglarcik/4775
Area 4a (AD,ADP,ADT,ADL,ADA,ADC)	Area 9c (GDD)
Eileen Connelly/8300	Stephanie Baldwin/4135
Alt. Bob Bradford/8407	Alt. Lois Past/4136
Area 4b (ADD)	Area 9d (GDM)
Tim Hogan/8403	Bette Friel/4368
Alt. Pat Boone/8385	Alt. Ken Kuerber/4693
Area 5a (CD,CDC,CDP,CDT)	Area 9e (GDL)
Roger Esneault/4673	Bud Lenn/4301
Alt. Willie Petty/4673	Alt. Steve Wallach/4301
Area 5b (CDA)	Area 10 (PP)
Norbert Kellner/8272	Dolores Schulte/4826
Alt. Jane Dickerson/8219	Alt. Kathy Hugyez/4530
Area 5c (CDI)	Area 6 (LOS,LOC,DA,DFR-C,DIS)
Jenine Ketcham/4793	Paulette Martin/8309
Alt. Barbara Smart/4769	Alt. Larry Hudson/8350
Area 5d (CDV)	Area 7a (SD,SDP,SDT,SDR)
Lorie Teller/4011	Frank Aufmuth/4181
Alt. Carol Stamer/4425	Alt. Bob Eddy/4856
Area 7b (SDC)	Area 11 (PO,LO,LOE,LOM)
Vito Calandro/4377	Rubie Heron/4462
Area 7c (SDD)	Alt. Chris Hoelker/4130
Rose Bird/4491	
Alt. Jaunetha Cade/4670	

Paulette Martin was re-elected to the position of chairperson of the

HENRY W. LEE, Sr., a cartographer in PPCC, retired Jan. 8 with 33 years, four months of federal service, 30 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

**JOSEPHINE E. LEWIS**, a clerical assistant in LOM, retired Jan. 8 with 19 years, three months of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center.

**RUTH M. McCANN**, a supervisory cartographer in CDAAA, retired Jan. 8 with 32 years, 11 months of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center. Hired in January 1949, she has worked in the compilation, editing, contract support and production areas of cartography.

**PEGGY B. NOBLE**, a cartographer in CDKAB, retired Jan. 8 with 28 years, four months of federal service. She began her federal career in 1944 as a dental assistant at Ft. Riley, Kan. In 1955 she joined the Army Map Service in Kansas City as a cartographic draftsman. Through a series of organizational changes, she has worked for the Army Map Service, Army Topographic Command, Defense Mapping Agency Topographic Center, and DMA Aerospace Center, all at the same location.

Concerning her retirement plans, Noble said she and her husband, Bill, who also retired recently, plan to spend the winter with one of their two sons, Chris, and his family in Florida. "Then we plan to travel as much as possible," she said.

**KENNETH W. OBERBECK**, a photographic specialist in SDRT,

foreman in LOSM, retired Jan. 22 with 38 years of federal service. Sieving served in the Army as an infantryman and artilleryman from March 1943 to February 1948, including 18 months in the European Theater. In July 1948 he began his civilian service with the former Aeronautical Chart Plant at 12th and Delmar. He later worked in Distribution at both Second Street and South Annex.

"I have no plans for retirement," Sieving remarked. "Think I'll just loaf for a while."

**RICHARD S. SIVEWRIGHT**, an aeronautical information specialist in ADDPC, retired Dec. 26 with 32 years, three months of federal service, 26 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

**GILBERT E. SWANSON**, a cartographer in CDVAA, retired Jan. 8 with 30 years, one month of federal service, 26 years and eight months at the Aerospace Center.

**WARREN J. TABACHIK**, a photographic technician in SDRP, retired Jan. 8 with 34 years, two months of federal service, 30 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

**GEORGE E. THORN**, a cartographer in GDT, retired Jan. 8 with 36 years, 11 months of federal service, 32 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

**MARSHALL J. TURNER**, a motor vehicle operator in LOSV, retired Jan. 8 with 38 years, 10 months of federal service. He served in the Navy during World War II and worked at Granite City Army Depot as a forklift operator. He has been employed at the

joint technical and professional society meeting scheduled for Feb. 10 has been rescheduled for April 22, according to meeting organizers.

The postponement resulted from the uncertainty of weather conditions in the metro area this past week. Complete announcements regarding location and program will be generated during March.

The subject of the meeting was to have been the probing of space.

Aerospace Center since March 1971.

"I have enjoyed my work very much," Turner commented, "also my supervisors, fellow workers and the dispatchers. On my retirement, I plan to travel and do more church work. I'll also be taking Ethel, my wife, to work (smile)."

**FRANK L. VERMEIREN**, an aeronautical information specialist in ADDNC, retired Jan. 8 with 39 years, six months of federal service. Vermeiren joined the Army in March 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July 1943 and served as a pilot until April 1946. He continued his military service as an air traffic controller in the Air Force before coming to the Aerospace Center.

**ROBERT W. VINCENT**, supervisory physical security specialist in SSA, retired Dec. 30 with 32 years, one month of federal service, 29 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

**DOROTHY H. WESTERHOLT**, a clerical assistant in GD, retired Jan. 8 with 35 years, six months of federal service, 31 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

The Civilian Welfare Council plans and administers a program of activities (group activities, contests, dances, picnics) to meet the needs of Aerospace Center employees.

Anyone having suggestions or comments about what programs they would like to see the Civilian Welfare Council sponsor should contact his or her CWC representative.

## Retired Military Asked To Report Dependents

Certain military personnel, including those who have retired, are being asked to register their dependents for inclusion in a computerized storage system now being implemented throughout the Defense Department. Retired Army and Air Force military personnel at the Aerospace Center may accomplish this through the military personnel specialist in the Directorate of Administration, ext. 4627.

The new system, known as DEERS (Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System), will be used to verify eligibility for medical benefits and other entitlements. Military personnel and their dependents in Missouri and Illinois are being enrolled in the system during the month of February.

Military personnel and dependents whose military ID cards were obtained or renewed within the last year and a half will automatically be enrolled. However, others must be registered, and information on individuals no longer eligible for benefits must also be reported.

DEERS is intended to reduce fraud and abuse of medical benefits for the military. It is also

expected to aid planners in determining more accurately the extent of military health care needed in a given community, based on the number of eligibles registered.

Aerospace Center personnel who have questions may phone 4627.

## In Sympathy

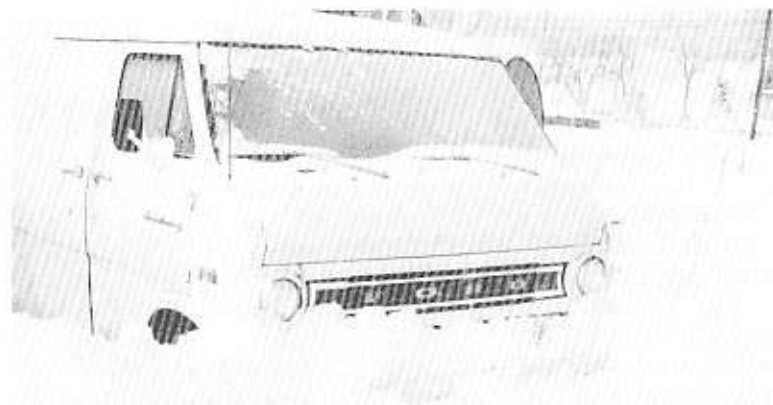
Col. John W. Park, Jr., USA, former director of the DMA Inter American Geodetic Survey, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, died at a hospital in Austin, Texas, Jan. 14.

Colonel Park was director of IAGS from June 1974 until his retirement from the Army in July 1979. In a communique to Defense Mapping Agency components, IAGS Director Col. Morton F. Roth, USA, said, "Colonel Park made a significant and indelible contribution to the mapping activity of the Defense Mapping Agency and Latin America."

Colonel Park is survived by his mother, Julia Park of Florida, wife Betty of Austin, a son and daughter.

Services were held Jan. 22 in Arlington National Cemetery.

# Snow Storm and the Center



Typical of the stranded vehicle was the cafeteria supply truck awaiting rescue.

## Security, etc. . . .

Security police maintained minimum force requirements throughout the snowstorm, despite obstacles in getting to the base. Lt. Eugene Garwood, who was in charge when the snow began to fall and initially alerted officials concerning conditions, was relieved at midnight Saturday by Lt. William Lovelady. Garwood returned the next afternoon to relieve Lovelady after walking three miles through snowdrifts to get two of his men. He continued on duty for the next 32 hours until Lovelady came to relieve him.

Garwood also patrolled the base perimeters several times, checking the condition of streets

detours and got stuck, but managed to free his car before becoming stuck again at Broadway.

"I used to do a lot of rallying, and I was a policeman for nine years, so I always did like challenging driving conditions," Weisz said. "But I didn't anticipate a problem as bad as this was. There was nothing I could do, though, except to keep going after I got started."

Kenneth Korte (SDRCA) was the third man to report. He made it as far as Second Street, and after digging his car out at 2 a.m. Monday, gave Weisz a ride home. Harris, the other man reporting Sunday morning, slept in the dispensary and dug his car out Monday noon with a shovel loaned

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## Clearing Task . . .

3:30 p.m. and worked non-stop till Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., returned at 8 p.m. Wednesday and worked through the day Thursday. These hours were typical of most of the men in Pavement and Grounds, according to Maj. Richard A. Bauman, USAF, chief of the Operations and Maintenance Division.

"We had a lot of guys in the shop working basically 24-hour days," he said. These included men in the boiler and chiller plants at Second Street and South Broadway, as well as Pavement and Grounds crew.

One of the main obstacles posed by the unusual snow accumulation was the lack of equipment to move it.

"Our equipment is made for light snows," Maj. George A. Jacoby, USAF, Director of Facilities



In the wee hours of the morning crews pile snow high as parking lots are cleared. (Photo by David L. Black.)

Engineering, explained. "It's good for up to six inches, but it's just not that heavy. It's not designed to move that kind of heavy snow."

As a result, four private contractors were called in. Under the direction of Major Jacoby, Major

Bauman, Curtis Martin, Joseph Schreck and Sanders, the contracted personnel worked through the night Monday and Tuesday to clear all the parking lots and access areas at Second Street and South Broadway.

## Driving, Drinking & YOU

### The Drunk Driver: A Profile

by James Mohan

A typical drunk driver doesn't exist. All drinking drivers are not alike. Each is different in his driving skills and drinking habits. Even the same individual will differ in the level of his driving competency from one drinking-driving occasion to another.

drinking drivers who have no problem with drinking or with driving. They conscientiously and consistently manage to be below the threshold of impairment from alcohol for them when they drink and then drive.

Obviously those in category



and more serious ones. This fact coupled with the teen-agers use of alcohol makes for a lethal combination.

In category six, drivers who are losing their driving skills because of age or illness are people who should not be behind the wheel of a car under any circumstance. This is not being cruel, it is being

and making sure that nobody was stranded in a vehicle. Several other Security Police put in 24 hours or more of duty at both Second Street and South Broadway.

Three map and chart photographers in branches of the Precision Photographic Division actually reported for their shifts on Sunday morning.

"I didn't have any trouble driving in until I got on Arsenal below Broadway," Singleton Harris (SDRBB), one of the three, commented. "Then I got stuck. It took me two hours to move my car off to the side, and then I walked to work."

One of the other men, Lawrence Weisz (SDRBC), walked and hitchhiked from the Broadway ramp on Highway 40, where his MG sports car was stranded. Weisz, who drove in from St. John, found the going rough on Highway 40 past Forest Park where evidently no snowplow had gone. He missed a turn on one of the

by elements and straggled. On Tuesday the Aerospace Center was back in operation, though many employees remained snowbound in their subdivisions. Food was again a potential problem. Of the normal base restaurant staff of 14, only six were present. However, the two dining halls were opened on a short-order basis and vending machines were replenished as usual.

"People were very appreciative," Manager Virginia Lewin said. "Al West of the Base Restaurant Council gave us a big helping hand gathering up trays and keeping the drink supply built up." Lewin, incidentally, got stuck in her driveway at quarter of four. After several hours of digging, she decided to give orders by phone, like many other supervisors who stayed in constant touch with the situation over the weekend.

Thanks to many individuals working together, the Aerospace Center's longest and hardest hours were also its finest.

Yet while there is no typical drunk driver, all drinking drivers fall into certain general categories. The following list was prepared by Robert F. Borkenstein, professor of Police Administration at Indiana University. The categories, seven in all, recognize the significance of interacting variables that link together all drinking drivers.

In the first category are drinking drivers who are skillfull drivers but whose drinking is compulsive and uncontrolled. Consequently, whenever they drink, the alcohol concentrations are generally in the high ranges, even when they drive.

The second category is made up of drinking drivers who are not compulsive drinkers but who are overly aggressive, and as a result, are not good drivers under most circumstances. Alcohol moves them from bad to worse.

The third group is made up of individuals to whom neither drinking nor driving is usually a problem. They will occasionally drive when they have had too much to drink.

In the fourth group are drinking drivers who are unusually sensitive to the effects of alcohol.

The fifth category consists of drinking drivers who are learners or beginners in both drinking and driving. Their experience and skill in each area is limited and therefore their driving behavior may be uncertain and unpredictable.

In category six is drinking drivers who because of age and illness are losing or lost their driving skills. Alcohol accentuates this loss of skill.

In the last category are the

seven are not the problem. Unfortunately, they are usually the exception.

But what of the other categories?

There is steadily mounting evidence to show that drinking drivers in category one (compulsive and uncontrolled drinkers) are involved in a disproportionate number of fatal crashes. These drivers with their consistently high blood alcohol concentrations when drinking and driving, are a menace to themselves and to others.

The drivers in category two are also a problem. They are 'bad' drivers to start with. Sober, they may cause accidents — after drinking they most certainly will!

The third group is the one many may find themselves in. These are the people who have 'one too many' at a party or after work and then drive home. Driving when you've had one too many is a mistake—possibly a fatal mistake.

For drivers unusually sensitive to the effects of alcohol (category four) the motto 'If you drink-don't drive' should be a way of life.

The fifth category - the beginner drinker-driver, is made up of a large number of teen-agers.

At the same age when drivers licenses are being handed out, many young people are developing a pattern of alcohol use that will remain with them throughout their lives. In states where the drinking age is 21, many teen-agers drive across the border to drink where the limit is 18. Many crashes occur on the way home.

Insurance company actuarial tables show that the young driver is likely to have more accidents

not a right.

So, there you have it. There is no typical drunk driver! There are many types of 'drinking drivers'. How do we control dangerous drinking drivers? For some it is as simple as informal self-enforcement. For others it takes strict enforcement of 'drunk drivers' statutes and severe penalties for irresponsible drinking drivers.

What category are you in?

**Next issue, we will look at the effect of alcohol on the driver.**

*Some data for this article was supplied by the Employee Assistance Office and the St. Louis Area National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.*

## Taxi Fare Claim

Military and civilian members can claim taxi-fare expenses for picking up or returning a General Service Administration vehicle while on temporary duty providing that use of a GSA vehicle is authorized in the temporary duty orders.

Some travelers have incorrectly instructed taxi companies to bill GSA for their taxi fare, Air Force accounting and finance officials say. The correct procedure is to pay for all taxi fares and then to claim these as miscellaneous expenses on the final settlement voucher.

Taxi fares receipts are required only if amounts exceed \$15 for civilians and \$25 for military and must be submitted with the final voucher to support the claim.



At last I can go home!

## Men's Basketball

With a limited schedule due to the weather, the One on Ones and Gildersleeves continue to remain undefeated. The One on Ones scored an impressive victory over Mike & Min's, 56-29. Alan Coleman tallied 14 points for the One on Ones with Robert Gully and Zack Franklin scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. Bill Small scored 9 points for Mike & Min's. Gildersleeves won their game, 42-33 over the Gorillas to remain undefeated. Jim Olson and Dave Paulton paced Gildersleeves' attack with 11 and 10 points respectively. Mike Merlo and Mal Morris scored 9 points each for the Gorillas.

The Fastbreaks stayed one game behind the leaders with a 68-43 win over the Hollywoods. Lee Fuqua and Robert Bradley scored 27 and

23 points respectively for the Fastbreaks. Carl McDowell led the Hollywood's scoring with 14 points.

The Bruins hold down 4th place with a 51-44 victory over the Minutemen. Stan Allen led a balanced Bruin attack with 11 points while Mike Kuhnline scored 13 points for the Minutemen.

In other action, the Leatherballs defeated Slow Motion, 55-39 behind the scoring of Michael Lee (13 points) and William Heidbreder (10 points). Ray Farley scored 16 points for the Slow Motion. In a close game, the Helichoppers defeated the Rookies, 44-39. Mark Judge paced the Helichoppers with 19 points while Dick Wagner scored 14 points for the Rookies.

—Chuck Arns

## Women's Basketball

Charlie's Angels and Soft Touch continued to lead the DMAAC Women's Basketball League with identical 3-0 records. Charlie's Angels defeated Foul Play, 37-10 and Gilder Girls, 24-14 to keep their record perfect. In the Foul Play game, Pat Hudson scored 16 points with Cathy Hatfield hitting for 8 points, Kay Berndt, 6 points, Karen Kennedy, 4 points and Annie Blackmon, 3 points for Charlie's Angels. Janet Fialka paced Foul Play's attack with 4 points while Jean Provaznik, Paulette Martin and Martha Hovis scored 2 points each. Against Gilder Girls, Clair

Beverly Boykins scored a season high 23 points against Gilder Girls with teammates Nomia Bryant scoring 6 points and Silvia Freeman, Alice Allen and Rubbie Herron, all scoring 4 points. Wendy Hempel tallied 8 points for Gilder Girls with Chris Everding scoring 6 points and Judy David and Kim Ozburn, 2 points each. Beverly Boykins again led the Soft Touch scoring against Foul Play with 12 points. Silvia Freeman tallied 6 points and Rubbie Herron and Marion Wright scored 2 points each. Martha Hovis and Jean Provaznik scored 4 points each for

### Standings through Feb. 3

Team	Won	Lost
One on Ones	7	0
Gildersleeves	6	0
Fastbreaks	7	1
Bruins	6	2
Thurmers	4	2
Helichoppers	5	3
Minutemen	5	4
Rookies	4	5
Leatherballs	3	5
Hollywoods	3	6
Mike & Min's	1	8
Slow Motion	1	8
Gorillas	1	9

## Softball Registration Closes

Registration for the Men and Women Softball Leagues will close on Friday, Feb. 19. The Men's League will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Lyon Park, and the Women's League will be played on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Lyon Park. Both leagues will be competing in the new Amateur Softball Association Metro League. For further information or team and individual registration, contact Chuck Arns, 4901, or Mike Coulson, 4425.

## Co-Ed Volleyball

League Standings/as of Jan. 26

## We Asked Them . . .

*"Did you have any unusual problems getting to work the Tuesday after the snow storm?"*

## . . . And They Answered

*"It took me at the most 10 minutes longer than usual. Of course, I dug my car out the day before."*

—Glenn Minuth, SDCP



*"Basically the only problem I had was getting out of the subdivision. It hadn't been plowed, and it was up to my Chevette's door. But I didn't get stuck, just a little slipping and sliding."*

—Joseph Mullins, STT



*"There's a hill coming out of my subdivision. They were lined up there Monday. So I left early and ran the spotlight at the top of the hill."*

—Charles McIntyre, SOC



*"Well, it was hard. I came by 44 and 55, and they seemed to get progressively worse. That one lane they said was opened up, wasn't really opened up. It was kind of scary."*

—Daliza Fernandez, POP



Charlie's Angels scoring with 6 points each while Tammy Iverson contributed 5 points, Karen Kennedy, 4 points and Kay Berndt, 3 points. Wendy Hempel scored 8 points for the Gilder Girls with Terri Kramer and Nancy Bender scoring 4 and 2 points respectively.

The Soft Touch kept their record perfect with wins over Gilder Girls, 37-18 and Foul Play, 22-13.

scored 3 points and Michele Schneeberger, 2 points.

—Chuck Arns

#### Standings through Feb. 4

Team	Won	Lost
Charlie's Angels	3	0
Soft Touch	3	0
Gilder Girls	0	3
Foul Play	0	3

Team	Won	Lost
Good, Bad & Ugly	29	4
Gildersleeves Setups	28	5
Knet Knockers, I.D.C.	28	5
Off the Wall	21	11
Ziegfield's Volleys	18	15
Sugar Daddies	16	17
Renegades	15	18
Out To Lunch Bunch	13	20
The CrazyEight	8	25
Volley Hai	3	33

#### Division B

Team	Won	Lost
Empire Spikes Back	25	8
Chief Lou's Mates	25	11
Desperadoes	21	12
Lynch Mob	18	15
Death Volley	17	16
The Good Hands	13	20
Roadrunners	12	21
Pointers and Settlers	5	28
Coordination, Inc.	3	33

## Quick Action Leads to Arrest

Timely action by two employees of Manufacturers Railway Co. and Center security police led to the apprehension of three men suspected of stealing a car battery from an Aerospace Center employee's car on Jan. 25.

According to Center security police, the Manufacturers Railway employees were driving south on Second Street about 11:30 a.m. when they saw some individuals moving suspiciously about a parked car on an unsupervised lot at the corner of Utah and Second Street. Stopping to observe, the Railway employees saw the men take out the battery and put it into their car. The Railway employees copied the license number of the car and immediately reported the incident to Aerospace Center security police at the main gate.

Security police notified the Metropolitan St. Louis Police Department, and the three suspects were apprehended a short distance away.

## Imhof Party Planned

A farewell party for Ralph Imhof will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the dining hall at Second Street. Chief of the Charting and Aeronautical Products Division (PPC), Imhof is scheduled to retire Feb. 19. The event will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be a cash bar and snacks.

All friends and retirees are invited. For more information call Rose Messinger at 4615.

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## Patrolman Of Month

Walter Peterson was selected as Security Policeman of the Month for December. A letter from the Security Office said Peterson apprehended an unauthorized individual who attempted to enter installation grounds at 8900 S. Broadway.

"Mr. Peterson's timely action prevented the individual from entering any building and led to the subsequent arrest and incarceration of the trespasser," the letter said.

A former Army staff sergeant, Peterson came to the Aerospace Center in 1978. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a son, Walter Lee, Jr.

"It was clear all the way out Watson Road. I always come this way. It's one of the better routes now. The highways are too crowded, and they're longer, so I save gas this way, and the lights are synchronized."

—Dr. Bill Mahoney, ST



## More Plaudits For CM People

Last issue of the Orientor carried a story on the DMA Director's praise of the Center payroll personnel for their dedication to duty in working paychecks while other employees were leaving early for Christmas. It has come to our attention that while the term "payroll office" was intended to include anyone associated with the production of the payroll for DMA, it was not all inclusive in terms of organizational chart structure of the Finance and Accounting Office.

There were several elements of the Finance and Accounting that were involved in the special holiday work that do not fall organizationally under the term "payroll". Specifically, the key punch and computer operators of the CMD division.

These employees along with those cited in the previous article worked all day Christmas Eve and at other times during the holidays when other employees were enjoying time off.

## Toastmasters Install Officers

New officers of the Aerospace Toastmasters Club were among those installed at a recent inter-club banquet for Area Eight. A special guest was Susan Kidd of KTVI, Channel 2, who received the Toastmasters Are Watching Award for excellence as news anchorperson.

Aerospace club are Promise Taylor, president; Sid Cooper, administrative vice-president; Barbara Savalick, educational vice-president; Ed Hamrick, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Mantinband, treasurer. George Peo, member of the Aerospace Toastmasters and governor of Area Eight, performed the installation.

The new officers for the