

Orienteor

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY AEROSPACE CENTER

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Conservation in Building 36 Wins National Energy Award

An energy conservation project at the Aerospace Center, designed by a St. Louis-based engineering firm, has been cited as one of the top 13 projects in the nation.

The recognition came from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) for a project involving the main building at the Second Street installation, Building 36. ASHRAE presents Energy Awards annually for "outstanding achievement in the design of energy-efficient buildings."

The firm that designed the project, Engineering Design and Management (EDM), Inc. was honored in ceremonies Jan. 25 in Houston, Texas. The Aerospace Center also received plaques in a ceremony in the sixth floor conference room of Building 36 Feb. 4 attended by Deputy Commander Col. H. T. Boe, USAF, and William E. Evers Jr., executive vice president of EDM.

One of the plaques presented to



Col. H. T. Boe, the deputy director, receives the Energy Award plaque from William E. Evers Jr., executive vice president of Engineering, Design and Management, Inc.

An intermittent, but ongoing, effort to modernize heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems was also part of the project. Among the improvements were insulation of walls, the ad-

The 50 percent energy saving was achieved despite an increase of some 60,000 square feet in usable floor space and the addition of new computer hardware with large electrical loads.

Building 36 Construction Proposal Goes to Congress

The Department of Defense has sent a proposed military construction program to Congress that, if approved, would provide for the construction of an addition to Building 36 at the 2nd Street installation.

The addition would be a four-story building nestled in the "L" formed by the original Building 36 and the new four-story wing completed in 1975.

The proposal was part of the FY 83 Military Construction Program (MCP) which included all the major defense construction needs selected by DoD from the submissions of the defense agencies and the military services. The Aerospace Center portion of the MCP was for 24 million dollars.

In a statement regarding the proposed construction, Center Director, Col. J. W. Small, USAF, said the Center is rapidly exhausting its useable space as new priority programs of the DoD

are requiring the addition of new personnel and equipment to accomplish the mission.

The new addition would provide an additional 150,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

Following congressional review and approval the Army Corps of Engineers will handle the actual construction contract.

Drawings of the building will be released after congressional approval is obtained.

Congressional Award Nominee



New Agreement With Union

Labor Relations Officer Louis P. Eaves has announced that the Aerospace Center and Local 1827 of the National Federation of Federal Employees have concluded negotiations on a new Agreement.

The Agreement, concluded after

the Aerospace Center is being hung in the lobby of Building 36. The plaque cites the Center's project as second best in the nation in the category of "industrial projects over 25,000 square feet." (There were seven award categories.)

The project resulted in a reduction in energy consumption in Building 36 of approximately 50 percent over a three-year period ending in October 1980, according to Harold R. Roenfeldt, chief of the Center's Engineering and Construction Division. Reduction in the consumption of electricity, No. 2 fuel oil, and natural gas was accomplished.

A major feature of the project was the installation of a computerized monitoring system to control energy consumption. The system, which is actually centered in Building 18, has about 4,000 monitoring and control points throughout Building 36.

British Liaison Will Address ACSM-ASP

The British liaison officer to the Defense Mapping Agency, Lt. Col. Roy Wood, Royal Engineers, will address a joint meeting of the ACSM/ASP March 9.

Colonel Wood will speak on the United Kingdom experience in automated cartography. The meeting will be held from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the dining hall at Second Street. There will be a cash bar and snacks.

Nonmembers are welcome. Admission is free, and there are no tickets. For information, phone 4011.

handling units, and implementation of a "dead band" temperature range in which heating and cooling units are automatically prevented from operating.

Center's conservation project appeared in an article by Emmy Crawford in the Jan. 25 Energy User News, a nationally circulated weekly newspaper published in New York.

became effective Feb. 19, according to Eaves. Managers and supervisors will receive training in the administration of the Agreement in the near future, he added.

selected Helen F. Johnson (POP), a personnel staffing specialist, as a nominee for the Congressional Award for Exemplary Service to the Public.

Johnson, who serves as coordinator for the placement of handicapped employees, received recognition at the state level in December by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. At ceremonies in Jefferson City Dec. 16, Johnson received the Public Personnel Award, given annually to an individual in government or private industry for service to the handicapped.

A letter nominating her for the Congressional Award said Johnson's efforts "have resulted in the Aerospace Center being

Continued on page 3.

ACS Lunch March 10

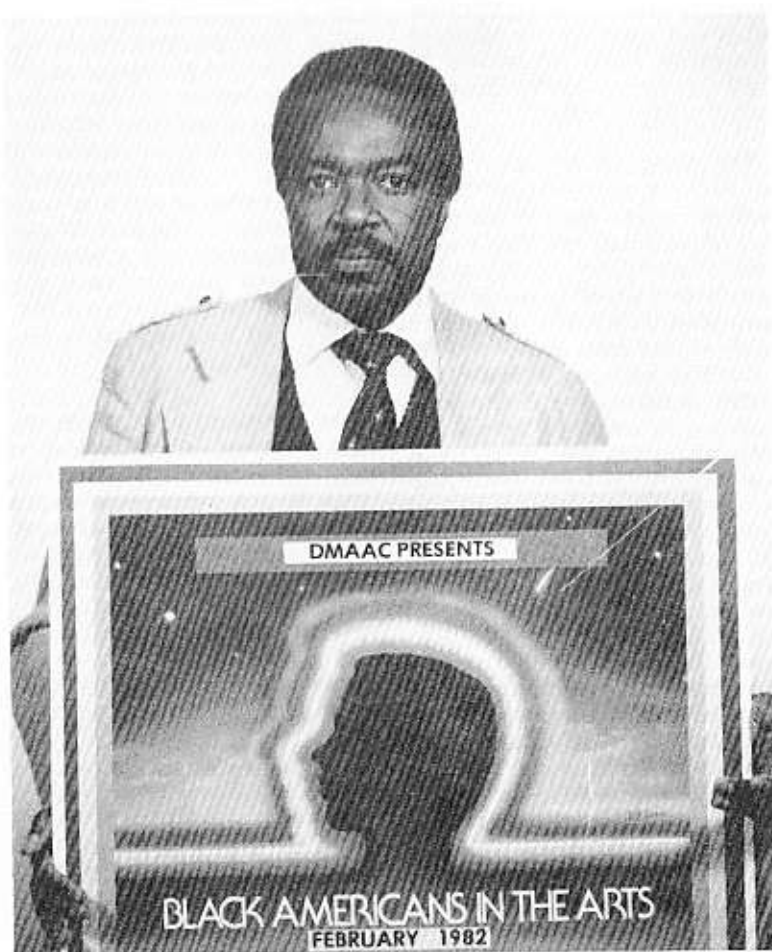
The bi-monthly meeting of The Association of Aerospace Charting Seniors (ACS) for Feb. 10 was cancelled due to the weather. However, the luncheon is rescheduled for March 10 at Grant's Cabin on Watson Road. Lunch will begin with a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Entrees include swiss steak and veal parmigian. Price is \$5.50 per person.

Checks should be sent by March 6 to Aerospace Charting Seniors, P.O. Box 8823, St. Louis, Missouri 63102. Specify choice of entree with check.

For additional information contact Gloria Powers at 351-8788.

Center Observes Black History Month



Visual information specialist LeRoy White displays the lead panel of the Black History Month exhibit being shown in the first floor corridor of Building 36.

Black History Month is being observed at the Aerospace Center with an exhibit entitled "Black Americans in the Arts."

The series of panels is being displayed in the first floor corridor of Building 36. LeRoy White (SDRG), a visual information specialist, designed the exhibit to complement a film on Black American artists shown earlier this week by the Employee Assistance Office. The exhibit is sponsored by the Equal Opportunity Office.

Black History Month was endorsed in a letter from the deputy director of the Defense Mapping Agency to component directors:

"It is important that we continue this tradition to spark awareness and broaden the knowledge and interest of our employees," the letter from Brig. Gen. Allen K. Rachel, USAF, said.

"The history of Black Americans is the record of America's battle with itself to establish the principles of justice, freedom and equality on which it was founded. It is a record of perseverance, anonymous sacrifice, achievements and contributions by Black Americans."

Employees are invited to self-test their knowledge of Black and American history by taking a quiz from the Air Force News Service on page 2.

American History Quiz Is For Everyone

This is not a "Black history quiz" because it's for everyone. These questions reflect all Americans' history.

1. The first organized group to oppose slavery in America was: a) the Quakers, in 1671; b) the Catholics, in 1637; c) the Baptists, in 1703.

2. William Lloyd Garrison: a) starred in Othello, b) was the first black Medal of Honor winner, c) founded the American Anti-Slavery Society.

3. Jesse Owens won three medals in the Olympics held in: a) 1932, b) 1936, c) 1940.

4. Robert C. Weaver was the first black: a) U.S. Cabinet member, b) nuclear Physicist, c) astronaut.

5. Rosa Parks was arrested for: a) inciting a riot in Atlanta, b) refusing to give up her bus seat to a white passenger in Montgomery, Ala., c) encouraging integration in Little Rock, Ark.

6. The Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in elementary and secondary public schools was unconstitutional in: a) 1954, b) 1961, c) 1964.

7. How many slave-owning states remained in the Union during the Civil War? a) none, b) 2, c) 4.

8. Booker T. Washington founded a school for blacks in 1881, called: a) Tuskegee Institute, b) Fisk University, c) Hampton Institute.

11. Corporal Isiah Mays earned the Medal of Honor in 1890 during: a) an Indian attack in New Mexico, b) a battle with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders, c) a fight with robbers in Arizona.

12. In 1899, "The Reverend Griffith Davenport" was: a) a history of slavery, b) an autobiography of the first leader of the Methodist church, c) one of the first plays to treat blacks seriously.

13. Lorraine Hansberry was the first black playwright to achieve success on Broadway. She wrote: a) The Emperor Jones, b) Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, c) Raisin in the Sun.

14. Sit-ins were first used as a form of protest in the: a) 1940s, b) 1950s, c) 1960s.

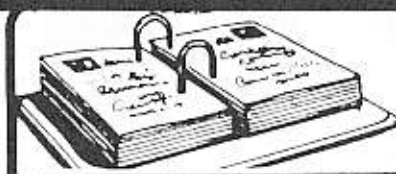
15. The first black to play modern, major-league baseball was: a) Jackie Robinson, b) Willie Mays, c) Ernie Banks.

16. What first-ever medical operation did Dr. Daniel Hale Williams successfully perform in 1893? a) cornea transplant, b) open-heart surgery, c) brain surgery.

17. During the Civil War, the Confederacy planned to emancipate slaves. True or false.

18. At the time of the American Revolution it seemed slavery would disappear because it wasn't economically productive. True or false.

19. Dred Scott was a slave from



Calendar

MARCH	EVENT	PLACE	RESPONSIBILITY
4	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm.	E. Hamrick/4767
9	ACSM/ASP Mtg.	Dining Hall	W. Tucker/4011
9	BAG Mtg.	5th Flr. Conf. Rm.	G. McGuire /8443
9	ION Mtg.	Grants Cabin	Lt. Col. Walton/4961
10	ACS Luncheon	Grants Cabin	G. Powers/351-8788
11	DMAAC Women's Club	Seventh Inn	L. Swehla/631-5569
11	IMAGE Mtg.	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
11	Toastmasters	PP Conf. Rm.	E. Hamrick/4767
18	Arsenal '76 FEW	Dining Hall	E. Connelly/8432
18	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm.	E. Hamrick/4767
19	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	C. Hardin/4047
23	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	C. Haun/4044
25	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Rm.	E. Hamrick/4767
Every Tues.	JA Mtg.	PP Conf. Rom.	J. Hagedorn/4974

Contact Rose Hunkins/4142 to have your April events listed.

Driving, Drinking & YOU

Drinking + Driving = ?



by James Mohan
Good judgment and rapid thought help drivers avoid dangerous situations, or assist them in getting out of such situations when they occur. The

and you start to forget the pressure from the work week. If you stop drinking now you would probably have no problem driving home. But you don't want to stop—not just yet. (Your blood

before you could drive a car. (Your blood alcohol level is between 0.08 and 0.09.)

But you decide to have that 'one more for the road.'

praised by Thomas Jefferson for his: a) poetry, b) almanacs, c) sermons.

10. The People's Party began with an anti-slavery campaign. Today it is known as the: a) Democratic Party, b) Republican Party, c) Socialist Party.

JANUARY PROMOTIONS

The following people received promotions during the month of January: Cleodora E. Alexander, GS-11; Marla K. Bales, GS-11; Mary Jo Behrmann, GS-4; Steven T. Beleck, GS-9; Helen J. Brown, GS-6; John E. Brueggeman, GS-12; Leslie E. Burke, GS-9; Charles R. Cooper, GS-11; Fannie B. Davis, GS-11; Robert R. Degarmo, GS-9; Thomas P. Doyle, WG-6; Beverly Jean Engler, GS-5; Linda S. Frintrup, GS-4; Karen A. Gutweiler, GS-3; Leo O. Gwyn, GS-11; Linda K. Holcomb, GS-6; Douglas W. Holleman, WP-22; Milo H. Hope Jr., GS-2; Charles W. Isgrig, WL-10; Gerald N. Iverson, GS-9; Audrey L. Keane,

when moved to a new state. His case was heard by the Supreme Court. The court decided he was free. True or false.

20. Emancipation of slaves was the primary reason the North fought the Civil War. True or false.

For answers, see page 4.

GS-5; James W. Maher, GS-11; Sandy L. Manion, GS-5; Savannah B. Marsh, GS-5; Jeanette M. Maschmann, GS-9; Clayton W. Mobley, GS-3; Patricia A. Mohr, GS-6; Jack R. Nelson, GS-11; Earl W. Phillips, GM-13; Constance J. Pisciolta, GS-5; Nathaniel O. Rentz, GS-7; Roger D. Roam, WP-15; William W. Schulze, GS-9; Locha C. Scott, GS-6; Albert H. Solari, GS-12; Fay D. Strabala, GS-5; Arthur M. Stutz, GS-11; James G. Unger, GS-11; Madeleine L. Vandeven, GS-6; Mary Ann G. Whittington, GS-6; Jacquelyn J. Wilson, GS-9.

ALCM Flight Success

An air-launched cruise missile's overwater-to-overland test flight proved the ALCM navigation system would work over both, test officials report.

The test — 16th in a series of 20 — also confirmed that the B-52 mothership's offensive avionics system could align, target and launch the missile.

Launched over the Pacific Ocean, the missile crossed California and Nevada, hitting the target on the Utah test and training range.

three-fourths of a second. From the time you see an obstacle dart in front of your car, to the time your foot hits the brake, three-fourths of a second will fly by.

Numerous scientific studies have shown that alcohol interferes with reflex actions, slows reaction time, impairs judgment and muscular coordination, diminishes peripheral vision and the ability to distinguish small differences in light and sound, and disrupts the ability to pay attention.

The worst effect alcohol has, however, is on the higher brain centers which control behavior and rational thinking. This makes you think your performance behind the wheel is better than normal. After a few drinks you're likely to take more chances on the road. This same impairment of the higher brain centers is also what makes you insist on driving instead of turning over the wheel to someone who is sober. Let's face it, if you do drive in this condition, not only will your reflexes be shot but your judgment will be poor. You wouldn't be driving if it weren't.

But how does a person arrive at this condition where they're a menace to themselves and others on the road?. How does one go from 'stone' sober to just 'stoned'?

As an example, let's take a typical Friday night. You're at a friend's house for a party or perhaps you've stopped in your favorite tavern for a 'few'.

The first drink comes and you finish it quickly. A mild euphoria sets in. All is 'well with the world.' You begin to feel that first 'buzz'

alcohol levels between 0.02 and 0.03.)

So you have that second drink. It makes you feel warm all over. You settle into a conversation. A friend is trying to get your attention but you don't notice him at first. The mental pressure that built up all week is beginning to drift away and you feel yourself starting to relax. A mild sedation sets in. Talking to your friend you don't notice that your gestures are more pronounced than usual. Your friend tells a funny story but when he gets to the punch line you don't get the joke at first. When you do understand what he said you laugh out loud. Almost too loud. If you stopped drinking now you would have to wait one hour before you got behind the wheel of your car. (Your blood alcohol level is between 0.05 and 0.06.)

But you think to yourself 'the night is young,' so you decide to have one more drink. After you finish it you notice that you're starting to slur some of your words. Your friends just laugh so it doesn't bother you. You look around the room and notice that you have to squint to read the clock on the wall. No matter—you have plenty of time. Someone calls out your name but you have a little trouble figuring out where the voice is coming from. Crossing the room to talk to a friend you notice that you seem a little 'shaky'. You tell to yourself that you must have been sitting too long. You're really enjoying yourself and you're talking 'a mile a minute'. A friend tells you that you're getting a little too loud. You tell him you're just having fun and besides no one else seems to notice. If you stopped drinking now it would be two hours

Returning from the bar, after finishing your drink, you have a little difficulty maneuvering through the crowd. Your leg hits the back of a chair or you bump into someone. You excuse yourself. Feeling a little tired, you sit down. The good mood leaves you and you feel a little depressed. You've been drinking for about an hour but you decide that it's time to go home. But it isn't. In your present condition you should wait three hours before driving home. Besides safety, there is one more reason you should not drive home now—you're legally drunk.

If you were stopped on your way home by a law enforcement official you could be arrested, fined, imprisoned, and lose your license. But that could be the best thing to happen to you. If not stopped you could injure yourself or others.

That's all it takes—just four drinks in one hour. After four mixed drinks your body will have consumed approximately 6 oz. of alcohol. An individual weighing 150 pounds consuming 6 oz. of alcohol in an hour would have a blood alcohol level between 0.11 - 0.12. The level at which a driver is deemed to be intoxicated, in 49 states is 0.10 percent.

Just four drinks—a little more if you're drinking wine or beer, but not much. Just four drinks—but you could lose your license or your life. Just four drinks—it's not much but it's enough.

Next, the drunk driver and the law.

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

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Col. J. W. Small
Director

David L. Black
Chief, Public Affairs Office

Paul Hurlburt
Editor

January Honor Roll

James Madenfort. **40 YEAR**

Kenneth W. Oberbeck. **35 YEAR**

Pat M. Bredon, Jr., James M. Cannon, Joseph W. Chalupny, Oliver T. Gierse, Charles L. Greene, Kenneth R. Haire, Bob J. Haynie, Patsy R. Hecker, George O. Jones, Virginia E. Knoebel, Donald F. O'Brien, William A. Robinson, Thomas W. Smith, Sr. **30 YEAR**

Annabelle Alks, Arthur E. Brown, Bernard F. Hansel, Helmut C. Muehlhauser, Donald A. Richardson, John J. Wilson, John A. Young. **25 YEAR**

Hilda A. Ameln, Robert A. Bliven, Donald P. Domek, Donald E. Henson, Ruth A. Phillips, Ronald D. Stacy, Neil R. Vandermeulen, Alberta J. Whitener. **20 YEAR**

Roger M. Carbone, John A. Childers, Jr., Geraldine M. Havlicek, Prines W. Holland, Roy D. Kindsfather, Joan S. Langevin, Walter L. Peterson, Joyce A. Shannon, Elizabeth F. Wissman. **15 YEAR**

John W. Boyd, Sharon M. Burnham, William R. Covington, Phyllis J. Hantak, Melvin G. Prysock, Lethonia P. Thomas. **10 YEAR**

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE RATING
Antoinette R. Hamel, William M. Nelson.

QUALITY SALARY INCREASE
Diane Baker, Ronald Beckeman, Lillian H. Doebber, Richard A. Glass, Anna L. Gosling, Jacqueline J. Howard, Ann M. Mohan, Richard V. Schramm, Dale A. Winters.

SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
Victor C. Brawley, Louis Bryson, Thomas J. Buechler, Ruth C. Kath, LeRoy McFadden, Claud E. McGarrity, Dona L. McGlynn, John W. Miller, John J. Nimosheim, Oscar Rodgers, John

Employee Retirements Announced

THADDEUS A. SUDOL, chief of the Programs Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (FEP), retired Feb. 5 with 37 years of federal service, 14 of them at the Aerospace Center.

Sudol enlisted in the Army as an aviation cadet in March 1942. After earning his officer commission and aeronautical rating as a navigator-bombardier, he flew anti-submarine patrols in the Caribbean, protecting ships in convoy to North Africa. Later he attended engineer school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and served tours at Ellington AFB, Texas, and Watson Laboratories, N. J., as air installations officer.

Returning to civilian life as a federal employee, Sudol served as a supply requirements and distribution officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. But he was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict as a construction engineer at the General Electric plant in Cincinnati and staff civil engineer with the Japan Air Defense Force. In 1955 he returned to Wright-Patterson to attend the advanced civil engineer course at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Continuing his military career, Sudol served as staff civil engineer with the Eastern Air Defense Force at Stewart AFB, N. Y.; construction engineer at Thule AFB, Greenland; and facilities engineer at Carswell AFB, Texas, and Anderson AFB, Guam.

Sudol came to the former Aeronautical Chart and Information Center at the Aerospace

LLOYD C. ALTON, an aeronautical information specialist in ADDNA, was scheduled to retire today (Feb. 26) with 39 years, four months of federal service, 18 years and four months at the Aerospace Center.

JAMES S. BRISKER, technical information specialist in SDDLTL, retired Jan. 8 with 33 years of federal service, 25 years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

SPENCER M. CORNELL, a map and chart photographer in SDRCB, retired Jan. 8 with 32 years, 10 months of federal service, 31 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

DEWEY G. DICKINSON JR., an aeronautical information specialist in ADDSC, retired Jan. 8 with 40 years, 10 months of federal service, 20 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

ALBERTA M. JAMES, a cartographer in the Kansas City Office, retired Jan. 8 with 26 years, four months of federal service, nine years and six months at the Aerospace Center.

MAURICE A. KING, chief of the Manpower and Management Division (CMM), retired Jan. 8 with 36 years of federal service, 31 years and five months at the Aerospace Center.

A. W. LEMMONS JR., an aeronautical information specialist in ADDNC, retired Jan. 8 with 25 years, seven months of federal service, 22 years and two months at the Aerospace Center.

JAMES M. STEPHENS, a supervisory aeronautical information specialist in ADDSB, retired Jan. 8 with 33 years, two months of federal service, 28 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

ALBERT J. WIEGEL, a contract negotiator in LOCME, retired Jan. 8 with 24 years, three months of federal service, 15 years and three months at the Aerospace Center.

JAMES F. WISSLER, supervisory computer programmer analyst in CMDC, retired Dec. 30 with 37 years, eight months of federal service, 27 years and one month at the Aerospace Center.

EDWARD J. ZALCO, an aeronautical information specialist in ADDED, retired Dec. 30 with 39 years, 11 months of federal service, 16 years and seven months at the Aerospace Center.

JAMES J. MOFFETT, a lithographic pressman in GAR, retired Feb. 19 with 35 years, seven months of federal service. He came to the Aerospace Center Oct. 13, 1948.

CHRISTOPHER J. DEDERT, a cartographer in GDMDD, retired Feb. 20 with 31 years, nine months of federal service. He served in the Navy from May 1944 to May 1946. His service with the Aerospace Center began in May 1952.

RALPH K. IMHOF, chief of the Charting and Aeronautical Products Division (PPC), retired

SPECIAL ACT AWARD

Peter G. Seale.

Congressional Award Nominee

Continued from page 1.

recognized within the local community as an affirmative action employer of the handicapped." (Johnson was also cited by the Federal Executive Board of Greater St. Louis last September, receiving a Special Service Award.)

The letter said that, because of Johnson's efforts, placement of the handicapped at the Aerospace Center "has made significant strides." Among her specific achievements, she recommended that special equipment and services be obtained to help handicapped employees perform their jobs better. Her efforts involved extensive coordination with managers both at the Aerospace Center and in private industry. Johnson has also counseled handicapped employees, when needed, regarding job adjustment and advised supervisors concerning measures to facilitate their performance. One deaf employee received special training in graphic communication through Johnson's efforts.

A coordinator for placement of the handicapped in the regional Office of Personnel Management, Shirley Ballantine, gave Johnson credit for being unusually conscientious and persistent in following the complex regulations that govern the hiring of hand-

icapped applicants. Because of these efforts, the hiring of handicapped employees by the Aerospace Center has been facilitated. According to personnel officials, more than 40 severely handicapped employees are now employed and six of 13 hired under excepted authority were hired in the last fiscal year.

A federal employee for almost 28 years, Johnson joined the Aerospace Center in 1963 as a clerk-typist in the Staffing Division. After successive promotions, she became a personnel staffing specialist in 1969. She has been coordinator for the placement of handicapped employees since 1977. Johnson is a native of High Point, N.C.

Policeman of the Month



Albert Manson was selected as Security Policeman for the month of January. Supporting documentation cited Manson for his "courteous and knowledgeable attitude" in the performance of his duties. He is desk sergeant in the lobby of Building 36. A veteran of 14 years of federal service including duty with the U.S. Army, Manson has been employed at the Aerospace Center for one year. He and his wife, Ernestine, are parents of four children, aged eight to 18.

ALBERTA J. WHITENER, freight rate specialist in GADMS, retired Jan. 24 with 35 years, three months of federal service. She began her federal career in November 1938 as an office assistant with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Madison County, Mo. She left the full-time work force in 1954 to become a mother. Later she held positions in private industry before rejoining the federal service in 1962 as a freight rate assistant at the Aerospace Center.

Concerning her retirement, Whitener said, "I have no specific plans for the future other than to take each day at a time doing just what I want to do."

in 1963 and served as staff civil engineer until his military retirement in 1966 as an Air Force lieutenant colonel. As a federal employee, Sudol returned to Wright-Patterson AFB, but he was back at the Aerospace Center as a general engineer in 1968. Sudol was appointed chief of the Programs Division in 1971.

DONALD F. O'BRIEN, supervisory aeronautical information specialist in ADDEA, retired Jan. 8 with 30 years of federal service, 20 years and 10 months at the Aerospace Center.

Kansas City Office Marks Federal Women's Week

The Kansas City Office observed Federal Women's Week in January with a week of activities using the theme "Friendship in the Workplace."

Prayer Breakfast Workers Thanked

Cancellation of the annual Prayer Breakfast was made with "deep regret," Aerospace Center Director Col. J. W. Small said in a letter to its organizers.

"Besides the loss of a very worthwhile and beneficial gathering in support of National Prayer Day, I know that the individual efforts of so many members of the Prayer Day Committee were not able to be realized," Colonel Small said. "However, the staff and the employees of the Aerospace Center are aware of your dedicated efforts in support of this program and thank you for this work. May we all have a successful National Prayer Day in 1983."

The breakfast was cancelled because of the severe weather that plagued the St. Louis area during mid-February.

Featured speaker for a special afternoon meeting was Delores Platt, associate director of planning and management for the Environmental Protection Agency in Kansas City. Films were also shown during the lunch period, including "We, the Women" and "Free to be You and Me."

Kansas City Office personnel responsible for the activities were Federal Women's Program Monitor Thelma Poole and committee members Regina Myers, Janie Powell and Jerry Sharp.

Kansas City Office employees stated that the week's activities were most informative concerning discrimination awareness problems during the 80's.

Tax Problem?

When all else fails...
~~for~~ fails...

If you've contacted the IRS with a Federal tax problem but had no results, call IRS Problem Resolution Office. The number's in your telephone directory.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.

Kudos

Luna Panelist At Conference

Baltasar Luna, chief of the Data Reduction Division (ADD), was a panelist at a national conference of Texas Image, Inc., in San Antonio last month. The purpose of the conference was to examine current socio-economic issues impacting Hispanic Americans.

Texas Image is a national organization which advocates equal employment opportunities for Hispanic Americans.

Gosden Honored As Catholic Scouter

Paul Gosden, 12, son of Richard Gosden of CDIBB and Paulette Gosden of CDPC, has been awarded the Ad Altare Dei Cross from the Catholic Committee on Scouting. The award was presented to Paul by Archbishop John L. May at the St. Louis Cathedral Feb. 7, Boy Scout Sunday.

DMAAC Mixed Bowling

Standings as of Feb. 10

Team	Won	Lost
High Hopes	36	13
Big Five	34	15

Men's Basketball

After 9 weeks of the season, no teams remain undefeated. The One On Ones and Gildersleeves both met defeat for the first time this season. The Bruins defeated the One On Ones, 59-46 and the Fastbreaks defeated Gildersleeves, 61-40.

In the Bruins' game, Stan Allen paced the scoring attack with 13 points while Willie Ratchford and Cecil Mabry scored 12 points. Robert Gully scored 16 points for the One on Ones. In the Fastbreaks win, Robert Bradley had an excellent scoring game as he tallied 26 points. Clay Biberdorf led Gildersleeves attack with 12 points.

The Fastbreaks also defeated the Leatherballs, 78-62 to take over the top spot in the league with a 9 and 1 record. The Fastbreaks' Robert Bradley continued his hot shooting with a season high 34 points. The Leatherballs' attack was led by Jeff Siudzinski with 18 points, William Heidbreder, 16 points and Michael Lee, 15 points.

Gildersleeves got back on the winning trail as they defeated Mike & Min's, 75-32. Clay Biberdorf tallied 25 points for Gildersleeves with Dave Paulton and Tim Fox scoring 12 points each. Ken Street scored 10 points for Mike & Min's.

Thurmers won two games over the last two weeks as they defeated the Bruins, 51-27 and the Helichoppers, 64-54. In the Bruins game Scott Gibson paced

Standings through Feb. 17

Team	Won	Lost
Fastbreaks	9	1
Gildersleeves	7	1
One on Ones	7	1
Thurmers	6	2
Bruins	7	3
Minutemen	5	4
Helichoppers	5	4
Rookies	5	5
Hollywoods	4	6
Leatherballs	3	7
Slow Motion	1	8
Mike & Min's	1	9
Gorillas	1	10

Lewis scored 12 points for the Bruins. Against the Helichoppers, Scott Gibson again led Thurmers with 20 points with teammates Sam Searce and Dave Starkey scoring 14 and 12 points respectively. Mark Judge scored 24 points for the Helichoppers.

In other games, the Rookies defeated the Leatherballs, 60-49. Gary Etter paced the Rookies with 24 points while Jeff Siudzinski and William Heidbreder scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, for the Leatherballs. In a close game, the Hollywood defeated the Gorillas, 56-54. Victor Wright had a hot shooting night as he scored 25 points for the Hollywoods. Mike Merlo and Jim Petraitis paced the Gorillas' attack with 25 and 20 points, respectively.

CARTO GRADUATES



Graduates of Carto Class 81-F were: (first row, left to right): Kathy M. Sullivan, South Dakota State Univ., Brookings, S. D.; Charlette Ward, Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.; Robert H. Krieger, Jr., University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; Thomas M. Duggan, San Diego State Univ., San Diego, Calif.; Thomas M. Neumann, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn.; Creighton Univ., Omaha, Neb.; Harold G. Israel, Southeast Missouri State Univ., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Danny G. Maddux, BS Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; MA Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; (second row, left to right): Joseph Heavens, Jr., Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; Bruce M. Kasony, AB Youngstown State Univ., Youngstown, Ohio, MA University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Ross K. Jagim, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Jeffrey D. Hunter, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.; Richard W. Werner, Notre Dame College, St. Louis, Mo.; Kenneth D. Crist, BS Arizona State Univ., Tempe, Ariz.; BS Northern Arizona Univ., Flagstaff, Ariz.; Christine M. Ireland, Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. (Not shown: Elizabeth B. Appelbaum, BA Univ. of Minnesota, MA University of Minnesota, PhD University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.)



Three Cool Jewels	28	21
Spare Timers	27	22
Lane's Angels	27	22
Kate's Klutz's	25	24
Spare Pins	25	24
Side Show	25	24
DMS	22	27
CCM	22	27
Tomcats	20	29
Bears	16	33
Gundaker Real Estate	8	41

Janis Schneider rolled the new women's high series of 575 and Tom Skinner had a 257 game.

—Rick Norgaard

Free Brochures

A new series of family educational pamphlets is being made available to employees without cost from the Employee Assistance Office. Subject titles include "An Adolescent in Your Home," "Parents' Checklist for Day Care," "A Handicapped Child in Your Home," "Your Child From One to Six," "So You're Going to be a New Father?" "One-Parent Families," "Treatment for Abused and Neglected Children," "Stress," and "A Guide for the Family of the Alcoholic."

For a copy of these publications, visit the Employee Assistance Office (Exit Hall 1B) or phone 4848.

Safety Begins with YOU

Soft Touch and Charlie's Angels gained victories to keep their perfect records intact. The Soft Touch defeated Gilder Girls, 28-8 behind the scoring of Nomia Bryant and Beverly Boykins, who had 10 points each. Silvia Freeman contributed 6 points and Marion Wright scored 2 points for the Soft Touch. Wendy Hempel tallied 4 points for Gilder Girls with teammates Jo Ann Cronin and Judy David scoring 2 points each.

Pat Hudson scored a season high 19 points as she led Charlie's Angels to their 4th win of the season over Foul Play, 30-16. Claire Block and Cathy Hatfield tallied 4 points each for Charlie's Angels with Kay Berndt and Annie Blackmon scoring 2 and 1 points respectively. Mary Beth Farrar had her best game of the season as she led Foul Play with 10 points. Teammates Jean Provaznik, Paulette Martin and Michele Schneeberger scored 2 points each.

—Chuck Arns

Camping Anyone?

Employees planning to camp or take trips in Missouri this summer are invited to pick up the free brochure on Missouri parks, campsites and historical places at the Employee Assistance Office, Bldg. 36, Exit Hall 1B.

Women's Basketball

Standings through Feb. 11

Team	Won	Lost
Soft Touch	4	0
Charlie's Angels	4	0
Foul Play	0	4
Gilder Girls	0	4

Co-Ed Volleyball

League Standings as of Feb. 16

Division A

Team	Won	Lost
Good, Bad & Ugly	32	4
Knet Knockers, I.D.C.	31	5
Gildersleeves Setups	30	6
Off The Wall	21	15
Ziegfield's Volleys	19	17
Renegades	18	18
Sugar Daddies	17	19
Out To Lunch Bunch	13	28
The Crazy Eight	8	28
Volley Hai	3	33

Division B

Team	Won	Lost
Empire Strikes Back	28	8
Chief Lou's Mates	28	11
Desperadoes	23	13
Lynch Mob	18	18
Death Volley	17	19
Roadrunners	15	21
The Good Hands	13	23
Pointers and Setters	8	28
Coordination, Inc.	3	36



Graduates of Carto Class 81-J included: (first row, left to right): Jeanne M. Jourdan, Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; Bruce D. Whitcomb, St. Cloud State Univ., St. Cloud, Minn.; Michele C. Schlueter, State Univ. of New York, Oswego, Ny; Martha C. Lyon, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio; Fred R. Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Wis.; Steven R. Hagedorn, Mankato State Univ., Mankato, Minn.; Margaret Ann Frost, Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; (second row, left to right): William D. Boisineau, BS Michigan State Univ., E. Lansing, Mich.; MA Wayne State Univ., Detroit, Mich.; Glenn R. Minuth, BA California State Univ., Sacramento, Calif.; MA San Francisco State Univ.; Mark T. Steffel, Penn State Univ., State College, Pa.; Timothy J. Magnusson, Moorhead State Univ., Moorhead, Mn.; Lawton Parker Freeman, BA Principia College, Elsau, Ill.; MS University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Harold D. Birkhead, Southern Illinois Univ., Edwardsville, Ill.; Peter R. Ofstedal, BS MS South Dakota State Univ., Brookings, S.D.; Jeffrey A. Faunce, BS MS South Dakota State Univ., Brookings, S.D.

Answers to History Quiz

Answers to quiz on page 2.

1-a, 2-c, 3-b, 4-a, 5-b, 6-a.

7-c (Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri).

8-a, 9-b, 10-b, 11-c, 12-c, 14-b, 15-a, 16-b.

17-True, solely as a means to gain diplomatic recognition from Europe.

18-True. Tobacco, the South's main crop at that time, exhausted land, so other crops had to be

grown in alternate seasons: thus, large numbers of workers weren't needed. Then cotton was introduced, which continued the need for large numbers of workers.

19-False

20-False. The North's primary reasons were to maintain the income produced in the South and to preserve the Union.