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Energy Chronology

Looks like the winter of our discontent is going to be followed by the long hot summer.

A future chapter in Redstone's developing energy conservation program very likely will outline a summer counterpart to this winter's 68 degree building heat limit: an 80 degree limit on cooling. Also likely to be adopted is a summer equivalent of winter's liberalized dress which saw pants suits and slacks gaining in popularity, T-shirts being eschewed for sweat shirts and sports coats giving way to goose down vests.

The worst energy shortages since World War II have been manifested at Redstone in shivering people at dimly lighted desks, people waiting for taxi cabs, people walking heretofore unthinkable distances in getting the Army's job done.

Those people have not shivered, waited and walked in vain.

Energy consumption here has taken a sharp downturn, and Redstone people rate a pat on the back for it. According to new figures, strong inroads are being made into virtually all areas of energy consumption here, after several vexing months during which there was no clear-cut answer to the critical question upon which the success of the conservation program would hinge: Are Redstone's people buying it?

They've bought it—"responded beautifully", in the words of a Redstone energy official.

"I think we'll be making money for the rest of the year," is W. C. Neely's figurative and optimistic assessment of Redstone's ability to meet a tough list of energy conservation requirements imposed by DA. Neely is a special assistant for energy conservation to the director of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

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Progress Report

Redstone is beginning to score some solid successes in energy conservation, according to figures brought out in a special meeting Friday of post energy officials.

In December came the first real proof that Redstone's energy conservation program is working. It came in the form of dramatic drops in consumption of electricity and heating fuels, the two types of energy where waste is perhaps hardest to control.

Shooting for a June 31, 1974 goal of having reduced energy consumption by 20 per cent over last fiscal year, here is how things are stacking up at fiscal mid-year. In no way has the energy conservation program affected mission readiness.

ELECTRICITY — consumption down 3.7 percent; dropped a dramatic 23.7 per cent last month compared to December 1972 consumption. Reduction achieved primarily by eliminating excess lighting and reducing industrial loads. Exterior distribution circuits and individual transformers have been de-energized where possible.

HEATING FUELS—Again a sharp drop in December: 22.2 per cent compared to December 1972 consumption. Consumption overall has dropped since last year; just how much is not immediately known. Heating fuels used here are coal, oil and natural gas; the 22.2 figure was arrived at by measuring quantities of steam used, rather than quantities of fuel used, and is in terms of pounds of coal needed to produce the steam. Reduction primarily due to 68 degree temperatures in buildings; other conservation measures include insulating heating lines and plugging leaks in them, controlling building heat from central thermostats where possible and winterizing warehouse and storage areas.

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Huntsville Club Off Limits

The 3,600 military personnel of all ranks assigned or attached to Redstone have been formally advised that they may not enter, visit or patronize the Spinning Wheel, a Huntsville club, because of its discriminatory admissions practices.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commanding General of the Missile Command, declared the club off-limits in a letter to all military personnel dated January 17. He advised Jim Agnew, one of the owners of the Spinning Wheel, of his action in a letter the same day.

Use of the off-limits sanction in this instance marked the first time an establishment in this area has been cited by the Army for discriminatory practices in its admission policies.

Ellis acted after representatives of the Missile Command and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School had in-

vestigated and discussed the club's admission practices several times over a period of several months with Agnew.

A recently issued Army regulation states in part: "If discriminatory practices off post are found to be directed at selected members of a command and all efforts at conciliation prove unsuccessful, off-limits sanctions are authorized and required."

The Army's policy is that accommodations such as the Spinning Wheel must be open to all soldiers and their families regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, or be open to none.

Black soldiers assigned at Redstone Arsenal had informed authorities on several occasions that they had been denied admission to the Spinning Wheel. Investigation revealed that white soldiers were admitted but black

soldiers attempting to enter at the same time were stopped at the door and advised that the Spinning Wheel was a private club for members only. Blacks who attempted to apply for membership were not advised what action the club officials had taken on their application.

Agnew was advised of these facts in writing and asked to provide a written assurance of non-discriminatory admissions policy. He had not done so as of January 17.

MICOM has advised Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville of its action. The file in the case will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which has authority to declare the Spinning Wheel off limits to all U. S. military personnel, and to the U. S. Attorney for possible further action under the Civil Rights Act.

Response Indicates Car Pooling Interest High

Redstone people want to know who lives or works near them interested in carpooling or sharing rides, judging from early returns of data entry forms in the Computerized Carpool Matching Program introduced in last week's Rocket.

Approximately 300 had responded with applications received by the Directorate of Management Information Systems by Monday morning.

"This is good considering the time lapse between most people receiving the Rocket, making up their minds whether or not they want to be in the program, and getting application forms back to us," Rod Smith, chief of DMIS's program management division, said.

Smith emphasized that the program, though officially recognized and encouraged by the Missile Command and its Energy Conservation Committee, is strictly voluntary as far as participation is concerned.

"We welcome anyone who feels the information we will come up with will help increase carpooling and ride-sharing whether the participant is Army, NASA or contractor, he said.

"Safeguard personnel who want to come in with us should look up the location of their worksite on the Huntsville gridded map which

appeared in last week's Rocket and enter it along with their home sites," he said.

He urged those who want to be in the program not to delay completing and sending to AMSMI-WOCQ, Building 5201, application blanks appearing in last week's Rocket.

"If they missed it," he said, "additional data entry forms may be obtained by calling 876-5171."

The article introducing the matching program was accompanied by gridded maps needed to complete the data entry forms and Rocket readers were asked to save the edition for future reference.

Additional copies are not available but if interested persons don't have the maps and can't borrow them from someone who saved them, MICOM Information Office personnel will look it up for them if they call 876-4161 or 876-1500.

The voluntary program will furnish a listing of individuals who live and work in the same area. It is then up to individuals to make contacts and arrange carpooling or ride-sharing after the information has been published in The Rocket sometime in February.

Deadline date for entering the initial phase of the program is January 31.

DOD Orders SAM-D Changes

The Defense Department has ordered the Army to reexamine and redirect development of the SAM-D air defense missile.

In a memorandum to the Army last week, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said SAM-D development will continue on an austere basis until completion of flight demonstration tests in June 1975.

With DOD and Congress concerned by projected costs of the current system and the advanced technology involved, Schlesinger said the program redirection provides for greater austerity and a minimum expenditure of funds

prior to flight certification of the SAM-D missile guidance concept.

The program redirection is now underway within the SAM-D Project Office at Redstone Arsenal and will be presented for DOD approval in April.

The Pentagon said there have been no problems with SAM-D guidance thus far but that it represents a new concept and should be demonstrated successfully before further major development commitments are made.

(The Pentagon memorandum came less than a week after the

Army announced the successful firing of a SAM-D missile at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.)

The program redirection involves some reduction in manning levels at Raytheon Company and Martin Marietta, DOD said.

No significant impact is expected within the SAM-D Project Office or on local contractors, IBM and Thikol.

Estimated cost of the SAM-D system through development, procurement and deployment, is approximately \$4.5 billion, of which about \$700 million has been obligated to date.

Fort Bragg Unit On Project Here

Eighty-seven members of the 95th Civil Affairs Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., arrived in Huntsville recently for a program of training and orientation in connection with government agencies and private businesses.

The group is a subordinate organization of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg. It is presently the only active Army Civil Affairs Group in the continental United States.

Members will be gathering data

for a Domestic Action Project involving Huntsville and surrounding areas. The project is in response to a request for technical assistance in establishing a transportation system between rural Madison County and Huntsville. It is aimed at aiding the low income residents of the County.

Recommendations will be made on the feasibility of such a system as well as alternatives for operating procedures.

In order to carry out its assigned

mission, a Civil Affairs unit is divided into functional teams covering general areas of government administration, economics, public facilities and special functions.

Tours and training sessions have been scheduled at various agencies and businesses to provide insight into non-military operations. The program is designed to build a more effectively trained force in the event of a disaster situation where civilian-military cooperation would be vital.

Another facet of the program is an Internal Defense and Internal Development Field Training Exercise that will be performed in connection with the First Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group stationed in Huntsville.

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The Rocket

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ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION—If a series E savings bond is held past maturity and not cashed, will the interest rate continue at 6 per cent or will it increase? How often is it compounded?

ANSWER—Bonds purchased on or after December 1, 1973, will earn interest at the rate of 6 per cent when held past maturity. (The previous rate was 5½ per cent.) The annual rate on savings bonds and savings notes now outstanding is also increased by the same amount. The interest rate on mature bonds would be increased only if the overall rate on bonds was increased. Interest on mature bonds is compounded semi-annually.



NEW DUTIES—Colonel C.F. Kolankiewicz, the MICOM commanding general's special assistant for project management, has taken on additional duties as director of the Directorate for Plans and Analysis, a post formerly held by Colonel Robert M. Pearce, now acting deputy commander at MICOM. Kolankiewicz is a career logistician.

Recruiters Top Their Goals For Two Months

Today's Army joined 13,104 men and women last month, marking the second straight month that recruiting goals have been surpassed. The figure represents 102.4 per cent of December's 12,800 recruiting objective.

The percentage for November was 104.4, with 15,657 recruited against an objective of 15,000. Objectives are based on seasonal recruiting experience.

So far this fiscal year the Army has gotten 92,584 recruits, 89 per cent of a 104,000 objective.

November was the first time in this period that recruiting percentages broke out of the 80's, although they rose steadily from a July low of 80.9 to an 88.4 October

high.

For going over the top in November and December, recruiters have been commended by Secretary of the Army Howard H. "Bo" Calloway, who has asserted:

"Never before have we maintained an Army of our current size, with the current level of overseas commitments, in peace time and on a voluntary basis.

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Beware Of Pre-Dawn Columns In School Area

Motorists who drive through the missile school area in the pre-dawn hours were cautioned by the MMCS safety officer to be particularly watchful for marching troops.

At the same time, William F.

Koontz announced new traffic patterns in part of the MMCS area.

"The new plan restricts a portion of Mauler Road to marching troops only from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m., Monday through Fri-

day," said Koontz.

The restricted portion of Mauler Road is between Redeye and Hercules Roads.

"Vehicular traffic going west on Little John or Redeye from Zeus Road must now go to

Snooper Road instead of turning south on Mauler Road during that half-hour," Koontz said.

In addition, "road guards" in the military formations are equipped with various items of reflective garb.

The new precautionary measures were begun as a result of the change to daylight saving time at Redstone Arsenal. No pedestrians have been reported injured by vehicles since the time change.

Project Action

Three-Pronged Attack Proposed

Three key programs are outlined in an overall plan proposed to MICOM management by the Civilian Personnel Division as means of carrying out the intent of project ACTION, a new Army Materiel Command program. These three are not the only programs under project ACTION. Others include Upward Mobility and Veterans Readjustment appointments.

ACTION emphasizes the need for managers and supervisors to demonstrate by action and achievement their full support of the Equal Employment Opportunity program.

The Civilian Personnel plan is only a proposal and has not as yet been approved.

The three programs proposed in the plan are: worker-trainee program; para-trainee program; and expansion of the cooperative education program.

The worker-trainee program would apply to job candidates who have little or no skill. Civilian Personnel officials would get their names from a Civil Service Commission (CSC) register where they would have been listed after successful rating under the CSC worker trainee examination.

To get these individuals into the work force, managers would submit personnel requests to Civilian Personnel. The candidates selected would serve in a trainee status for one year with supervisors making periodical ratings on their progress.

"If we find persons have not been successful in one job after they start to work, we may reassign those persons to another," Leroy Daniels said. "But if they fail on a second job, action will be taken to remove them from the work force. We're not planning to bring these people on board just to have numbers. We are looking for people who are sincerely interested in working for the government and willing to dedicate themselves to learning a skill for future service.

Daniels is the Equal Employment Opportunity Action Officer for the Civilian Personnel Division.

The proposed plan for ACTION recommends the numbers of people different MICOM organizations might employ under the three programs, and the types of positions they might occupy.

"We have not recommended that any organization add people in positions where there are excess skills," Daniels said.

The para-trainee program would include people in career fields and would recruit personnel through open merit promotion announcements. It is visualized as similar to the AMC intern program, but candidates would not have to sign a mobility agreement. Once in the program at Redstone, they would not be obligated to move to another installation after they completed training.

Applicants for the program could qualify by being in the upper 10 percent of their college graduating classes or by taking the appropriate Civil Service Commission exam for entrance into federal service. To qualify for the upper 10 percent status, the applicant must have received a bachelor's degree within the last two years.

Persons would be selected for the jobs from a list of best qualified candidates from a merit promotion announcement. Entrants in the program would receive on-the-job and formal training which would continue if their performance is satisfactory.

"For the para-trainee program we are as (king) managers and

supervisors to commit spaces equal to one percent of the number of personnel they have in their organizations," Daniels said. "For example, if a directorate has 900 people, we proposed they commit nine spaces for the program."

Expansion of the cooperative education program as set forth in the proposed plan recommends an increase in the number of college students to be included. The cooperative education program is designed for college students to work alternately at MICOM and attend school until they have graduated. After graduation, they may become permanent employees of the command.

The plan also proposes that a MICOM Project ACTION Committee be appointed to review the program's effectiveness and recommend appropriate changes.

The committee would be composed of key officials of the command, installation or activity to include the Civilian Personnel Officer, the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, the Federal Women's Program Coordinator and such other representatives from among the work force and the community.

MICOM Takes Over New Test Facility

Outside it was cloudy and threatening rain but there was dazzling light nevertheless at Redstone Arsenal Friday in the Army Missile Command's spanking new missile testing facility.

A lighting system that simulates everything from starlight to sunlight was only one of the features of the Electro Optical Simulation Facility (EOSS) that Martin Marietta turned over to the Army that morning.

Fred Payne, Martin's Vice President of Technical Operations, handed a key to Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander of the Missile Command, during the dedication ceremony.

"This key commemorates transfer of the EOSS from Martin to the Missile Command," Payne told the general and approximately 50 guests attending the ceremony.

"The two-edged key symbolizes not only completion of the EOSS but also opening of the door to advanced missile guidance technology."

During the brief ceremony, Lee Kilbourn, MICOM's project director for the EOSS facility, demonstrated the unique lighting system.

"This is the most sun we've had in weeks," one spectator joked as he squinted toward walls and ceiling bathed in brightness.

EOSS is one of three test chambers in MICOM's new Advanced Simulation Center now under construction at Redstone that will enable the Army to simulate, under one roof, environments that affect a missile in flight. Tied into a sophisticated computer complex, the test chambers will enable the Army to evaluate any missile known today—or forseen for the future.

The facility not only will reduce time and manpower required to develop a missile system but will save the taxpayer millions of dollars by reducing flight tests.

In addition to EOSS, the other two test chambers house an Infrared Facility and a Radio Frequency Simulation System.

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Modern Army Standards Require New Quarters

The Mobile District Engineer issued invitations to contractors last week to bid on modernizing six barracks for enlisted personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Bids are to be opened on February 14.

The modernization was authorized at \$3,852,000, and is to adapt the barracks to Modern Volunteer Army standards.

The six barracks involved are buildings 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3480 and 3481.

The project will provide for construction of single rooms with private baths for 42 senior non-commissioned officers and two and three man rooms to accommodate 964 enlisted personnel in lower ranks.

Building 3481 will be adapted for housing enlisted women. Guest reception areas will be provided on the first floor together with a television lounge, game rooms and a reading lounge. Kitchen and lounge rooms will be provided on the second and third floors. Baths will be remodeled to include bathtubs as well as showers.

All rooms will be equipped

with television receptacles. Each room will be provided with combination heating and cooling units served from the building's central heating and air conditioning plant.

Laundry facilities will be provided in all barracks at each floor level. Each barracks will have exterior recreation terraces.

Air conditioning will be installed in attached dining facilities at barracks 3480 and 3481.

According to Tom Hood of the MICOM Facilities Division, it is anticipated that work on the barracks will begin around April 1 if responsive bids are received from contractors.

Hood said plans have been made to vacate two buildings at a time during the modernization work. Occupants will be moved temporarily to buildings formerly used as barracks and since diverted for other usage. The first buildings to be vacated are 3480 and 3433.

He said the contract is to call for completion of the work 554 days from the date of award.

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It's been an awkward, even frustrating, period, both for those administering the program and those who have felt its effects in varying degrees. "We'd never faced anything like this before", Neely remarked. Heretofore — legitimate requirements for energy—notably gasoline—have gone out the window, while long unjustifiable manpower costs to make the installation's energy use more efficient have suddenly become imminently justifiable.

Unknown to most people, a DoD ordered energy conservation program has been operating at all military activities since the middle of 1972, at which time high Defense officials were warning of severe energy shortages.

At first the call was for energy cuts in the five per cent range. Meeting the requirement took little more than "trimming some fat", said a Redstone energy spokesman. Few were aware of the requirement; still fewer felt its effect.

Beginning in June of this year, with the President's goal of reducing federal energy use by seven per cent, the following scenario started unfolding at Redstone:

September 26—With last fiscal year as the baseline, DA directed installations to pare consumption of heating fuels by six per cent, of electricity by seven per cent and of mobile equipment fuel by ten per cent.

November 15—Retroactive to July 1, DA ordered heating fuel consumption cut 10 per cent; electricity 7 per cent; mobile equipment fuel, 20 per cent.

December 11—AMC ordered 20 per cent reduction in consumption of all fuels.

Redstone's response to the initial requirements was to bear down harder with the fat-trimming scalpel. Again energy consumption was trimmed with few people knowing it, or feeling the effect. A harbinger of what the future held came when Equipment Management Division quit dispensing gas to official vehicles after a specified gallonage had been pumped each day. This was later replaced with a tough new rationing system, under which each organization here gets a monthly gasoline allotment.

For most people the first indication that things might be different here this winter came in the still-mild latter part of October when Facilities Engineer announced that buildings would be heated to a 68 degree maximum this winter. This announcement, coming well before the President's televised announcement of the same for all federal buildings, pointed up the fact that energy conservation had become serious business at Redstone.

A few weeks later on a cold November day this newspaper polled a cross-section of the Redstone workforce: many

said they were uncomfortable, some said they were miserable, but to a man they expressed an appreciation for what had to be done and a willingness to bear up to what it took to do it.

Meanwhile, post speed limits came down; workmen went around disconnecting nonessential lighting and adjusting thermostats; it was announced that Christmas at Redstone would be a dark one.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, M1-COM commanding general, established an Energy Conservation Committee under the chairmanship of Colonel George F. Gregg, director of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The committee is made up of representatives of major energy using organizations, and brought under central control the energy conservation efforts already underway here. It has initiated actions as required to keep the command in line with energy consumption goals.

Ellis laid Redstone's energy stance on the line with the statement: "I want to impress upon every man and woman in this Command as strongly as I possibly can that I view this as serious business. Energy shortages are going to be a way of life for us. Conservation is not something that it would be nice to do. It is something we must do."

And the record shows it is something we are doing.

Energy Gets Full-Time Director

The post of special assistant for energy conservation to the director of RASA — heretofore held temporarily by appointees as an ancillary duty — has been made a permanent, full-time position. Chosen to fill it is Captain Bernard L. J. Verdier, newly assigned here from Cambodia.

Verdier's office will be the focal point of Redstone's energy activities, and will administer DA, AMC and local conservation programs.

Verdier is a conventional and nuclear ammunition officer and has served at MMCS as an instructor in the nuclear weapons division.

Correct Charge For Gas More Important Than Ever

"I got 12 gallon."
 "OK, what organization are you with?"
 "Well, I work in Bldg. XXXX."
 "What kind of work do they do there?"
 "Well, I work in the shop."
 So goes the dialog as Billy E. Brewton, Equipment Maintenance Division, tries to charge to the correct organization the gasoline just dispensed at Motor Pool Number 1.
 "Our worst problem," said Ralph Lister of Equipment Maintenance, is an organization's allotment being erroneously charged. This usually results from the driver not giving complete identification of his organization."
 The system now being used at the pumps is designed to eliminate incorrect notations.
 "The driver fills his own vehicle," said Brewton, "as has

been the practice all along. Our man working the pumps notes the recorded gallons with his initial. Then, the driver must bring the trip ticket into the building where we record his gallons on the correct ledger. We initial his trip ticket again to show this has been done.

The system is working fine, but we still have drivers who do not know what organization the gas should be charged to.

"Some days it pushes us to get the paper work done as fast as the vehicles move in. I have Sgt. Jim Collins and Sp4 Jack Levernier working with me."

The three experience the heaviest days on Mondays and Fridays.

"About the time we begin to close out for the day people come in to gas up. Some days we will pump more than 2,000 gallons though.



To The Last Drop—What has a chart got to do with a gas pump. Plenty. Specialist 4 Jack Levernier uses an appropriate pointer to show that driver's must know their organization's correct name in order to keep their gasoline allotment straight. Billy Brewton checks the organizational allotment chart as Levernier gasses up.



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Tube-Snatchers Make Raids

The energy crisis has already created some strange situations and at the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command one of the strangest is the professional tube-snatcher.

Pete Leonard, Buildings Manager for the General Services Administration, Northern Alabama area, already has his maintenance personnel busy doing their tube-snatching routine.

The Safeguard Complex has approximately 15,000 light fixtures with a total of more 30,000 lighting tubes. To help conserve energy, GSA has requested that one-third of the light tubes in each office be removed. Leonard's crews have already removed more than 1,000 tubes in corridors and unused offices and now they are starting on the occupied offices.

Colonel M.H. Singleton, Chief of

Staff, SAFSCOM, was one of the first to receive a visit from the tube-snatchers. When he returned from a staff meeting, Russell Drake, Maintenance Mechanic was busy removing one-third of the lighting tubes in the office.

Representatives from the Building Manager's Office were on hand with their light meter to show Colonel Singleton how much the candlepower would be reduced in his office. The bulbs removed were in the perimeter areas and left plenty of light over the desk and immediate working area. Removal of the tubes reduced the candlepower reading from 110 to 80 in the office with little or no adverse effect in the working area.

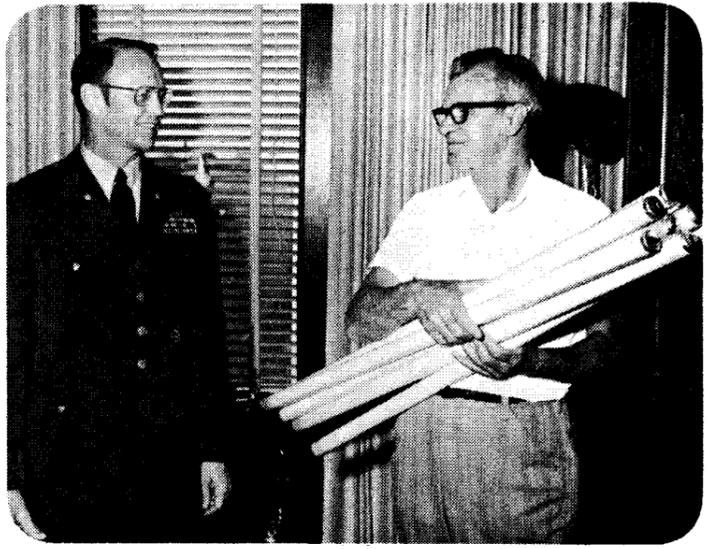
According to Leonard, "Removal of the 10,000 tubes will save approximately 10 percent of the energy used in the Safeguard

Complex. During November and December we practiced turning off the lights at night and lowering the thermostat. We found these practices accomplished a 40 percent saving of energy over what was normally expended at this time of the year.

"Checking past figures, we found that energy readings dropped from 1.6 million kilowatt hours expended per month to .9 million hours expended during the same period of time utilizing the energy conservation procedures."

With 15,000 light fixtures located throughout the building, Leonard was faced with the problem of how his maintenance men could tell which fixtures had burned-out tubes and which had the tubes removed. He ordered 5,000 stickers with the energy symbol and as his mechanics remove the tubes they place an energy sticker on the fixture. Now if a fixture is dark and doesn't have an energy sticker on the side, the mechanic has to come and replace the tube.

Some people say history repeats itself . . . one SAFSCOM employee was heard saying, "There was a song during World War II that went, "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World." Who knows, it might get popular again."



CAUGHT RED HANDED—Colonel M.H. Singleton, Chief of Staff, SAFSCOM, catches Russell Drake, Maintenance Mechanic, in the act of tube-snatching. Removing one-third of the lighting tubes in each office is one of the energy conservation practices instituted by GSA in the Safeguard Complex.

Progress Report

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GASOLINE — consumption down 11 per cent, expected to improve as more effect is felt from a tough rationing program begun in December. To date 58 vehicles have been taken off the road. So far this fiscal year 335,000 less miles have been logged than in the same period the year before.

KEROSENE—consumption down 22.2 per cent.

DIESEL FUEL — consumption down 22.2 per cent, achieved primarily by elimination of nonessential bus trips and conservation in research and development activities.

JP4 & AVIATION GASOLINE—consumption down 14.2 and 1.3 per cent respectively. Expected to improve significantly under a new policy which limits availability of Redstone aviation fuels to transient Defense aircraft. Also, aircraft utilization is under study with possible future elimination of some aircraft. Requests for passenger and cargo flights are being scrutinized by Post Transportation, and all possible are going to commercial carriers with convenience no longer a consideration.



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CFC Funds Stay Despite Reduced Strength

The 1974 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area has officially closed with an overall contribution that exceeded a half million dollars for the fifth consecutive year.

Area coordinator Abner McNaron released the final official tabulation of donations last week. It reflected contributions totaling \$573,889 in the form of cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations.

Over 94 per cent of the 17,209 personnel assigned to 20 Federal

agencies and the Thiokol Chemical Co. in the local area made a contribution to the fund raising drive with their gifts averaging \$33.31.

This year's figure is down slightly more than \$8,000 from a year ago, while the number of participants decreased by a little more than a thousand. The average gift increased by a dollar per participant.

The largest single grant goes to the Huntsville-Madison County United Way which will receive \$404,447 by the end of the year. The

National Health agencies were allotted \$87,797 and \$14,988 goes to the International Service agencies.

The remaining contributions will be split among 16 county and community United Givers Funds across northern Alabama and central Tennessee. This money is designated to the respective areas by personnel living in the individual communities.

Decatur and Morgan County designated contributions totaling \$23,405 for the support of social service agencies their home county and another \$12,560 was earmarked for the Athens-Limestone County UGF.

Marshall County communities receiving funds from the annual drive are: Arab, \$8,815; Gunterville, \$8,132; Albertville, \$1,820; and Boaz, \$586.

Other Alabama agencies allotted cash are: UGF-Lauderdale County, \$837; UGF-Colbert County, \$202; UGF-Lawrence County, \$590; UGF-Cullman County, \$942; UGF-Jackson County, \$1,412; and UGF-Blount County, \$594.

Tennessee Communities sharing in the drive and the amounts designated are: UGF-Lincoln County, \$5,214; UGF-Rutherford County, \$20; UGF-Bedford County, \$65; and UGF-Giles County, \$659.

Unique Guidance Package . . . Army Rates Two Proposals

Two contractors, Philco-Ford and Hughes Aircraft, have submitted their plans for developing a unique system that could guide Army missiles as well as conventional artillery.

The system is called Ground Laser Locator Designator (GLLD) and consists of a laser, range finder, day sight, tracking unit and tripod ground mount.

"We told contractors what we wanted . . . now Philco-Ford and Hughes have told us how they would build it—right down to the last nut and bolt," said Major Phillip Williams, who is Chief of MICOM's Precision Designator Management Office.

Williams said the Army now will evaluate both proposals along with contractor prototypes that have undergone testing at Redstone and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"We could select a contractor by Spring to move into engineering development," Williams said.

The electronic marvel isn't limited to Army use, however.

"We're the tri-service flashlight for a family of terminal homing weapons—both ground and airborne," Williams explained.

"Right now we're trying to cut costs as much as possible emphasizing maximum commonality between the designator and range finder for both ground and air roles."

Williams said both contractors responded to the question of interchangeable equipment in their engineering development proposals.

Using the GLLD, a designator operator could literally steer a terminal homing weapon to a target whether the weapon is a missile, a bomb or an artillery shell fitted with a laser seeker.

"We're not limited to one type weapon," Williams said. "We can support laser guided weapons like Hellfire—or conventional artillery like a 155mm shell."

The Army has, in fact, just completed a highly successful test program demonstrating the value of lasers in a conventional artillery role.

Helbat IV (Human Engineering Laboratory Battalion Artillery Test) was conducted at Fort Sill, Okla., by Human Engineering Laboratories and the Fort Sill Artillery School to improve accuracy of conventional artillery against moving targets.

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In addition to supporting Army programs, Williams said GLLD has supported Air Force Maverick firings and is scheduled to support some Navy Bulldog tests later this month.

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Army Chief In Arsenal Visit

General Creighton W. Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, was scheduled to address a winter meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army last night at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Because of the Rocket's Monday deadline it was impossible to cover the speech in today's issue.

General Abrams was scheduled to spend the day in the area for orientation briefings on programs of the Army Missile Command and the Safeguard Systems Command.

It is his second visit to Redstone since becoming Chief of Staff in 1972.

Stinger Review Held Last Week

Missilemen from government and industry gathered at Redstone last week for a program review of the Army's new Stinger weapon system.

"We brought the whole Stinger community up to date on the progress we've made and took a close look at jobs that remain to be done before we field the weapon," Paul Wisner, Chief of the Stinger Program management Office, said.

We want to make sure all tasks are accomplished as scheduled. About 50 people attended.

Stinger is now in engineering development which means the Army and General Dynamics, prime contractor, are designing, fabricating and testing a prototype system.

Boasting the latest in infrared technology, the shoulder-fired Stinger will be effective against everything from helicopters to high speed, low level jet aircraft.

Colonel David H. Souser, Project Manager, is directing development of the plane killer for both the Army and Marine Corps.

Quality Control Society Meets

The January meeting of the American Society for Quality Control will be at Catfish Haven, Thursday, January 24, starting at 6:30.

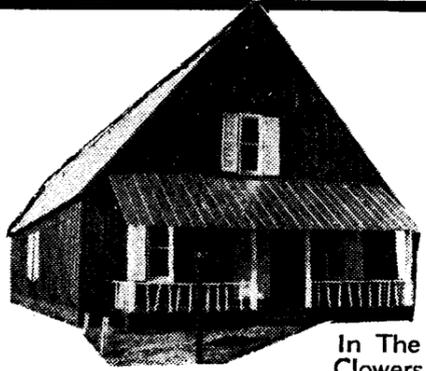
Roland Guard of the Missile Command will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the

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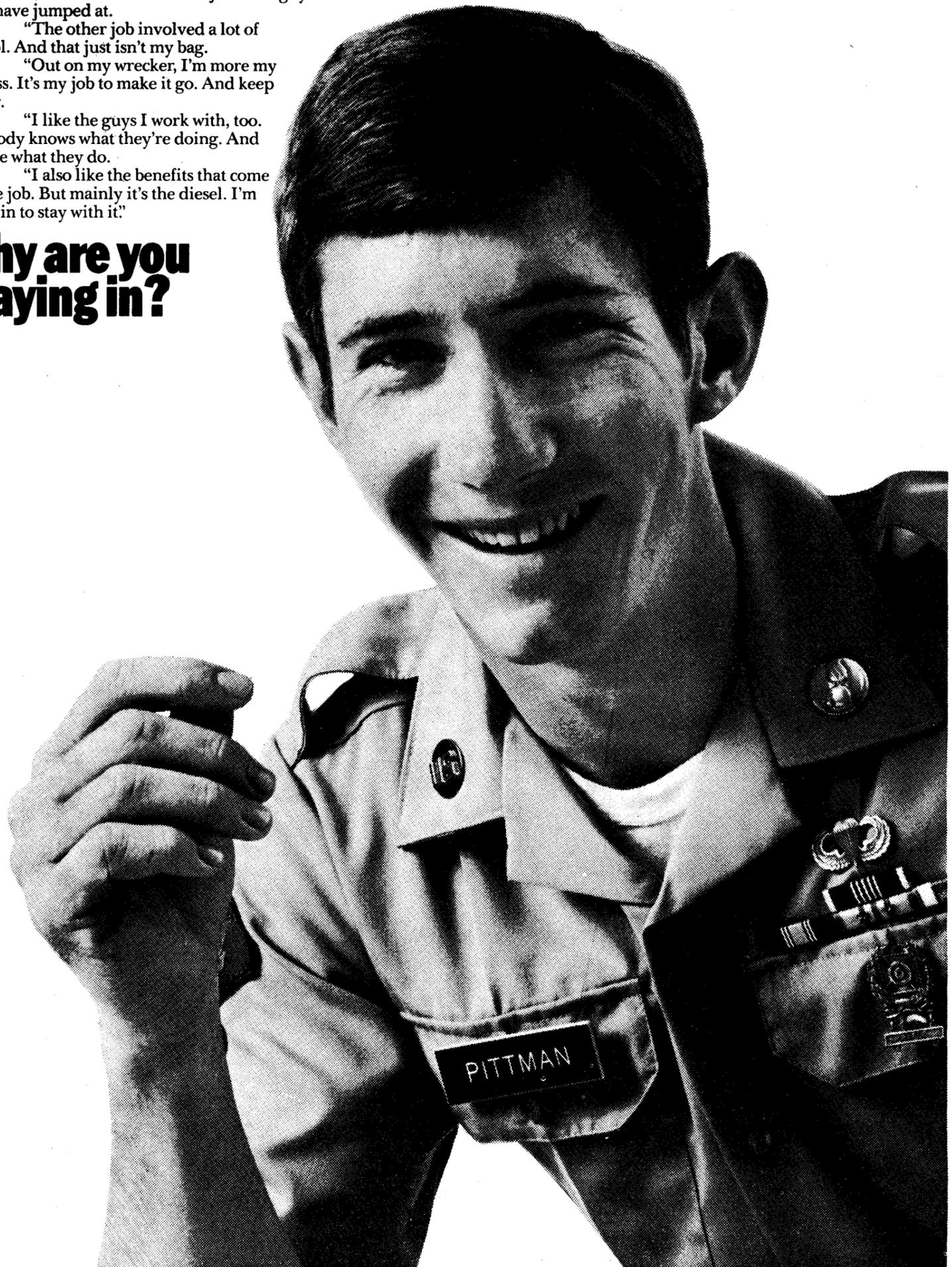
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Why are you staying in?



Eighth Battles MICOM In American Division

Unscheduled Activity

By DAVE COWAN

The missilemen from MICOM might have the cream of the crop in the American Division of the RSA Men's Basketball League, but try to convince the students from the 8th ETC.

The students, put their personal pride into every game, gave their all-out effort and stayed abreast with the missilemen, winning two games last week and upping their division record to 7-0.

On the other hand MICOM continued their torrid pace, posting an 8-0 mark with two wins last week.

Monday

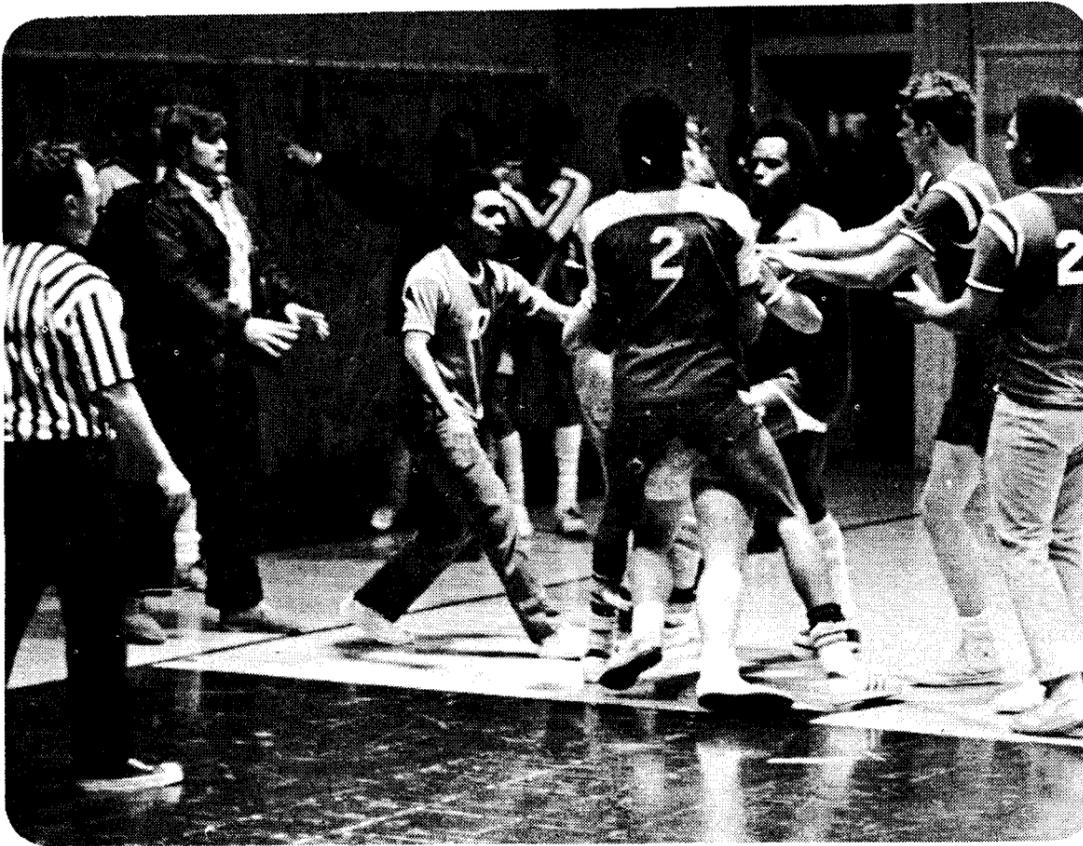
In Monday's action, MICOM blasted the 7th ETC, 80-33; the 8th ETC subdued the Marines, 64-31; and the 4th ETC mauled Company C, 58-38.

The missilemen from MICOM opened the American division action last Monday night against the 7th ETC. The game ended in a thriller, but not scorewise.

It was more like show business; each man did his thing in a gathering of the elite, at the same time trying to win. With seconds remaining and the game already clinched by the MICOM team, a fight broke out between missileman Leslie Grayson and student Mark Holtan.

After several punches were thrown, both teams emptied their benches and it was every man for himself. The officials quelled the brawl several minutes later with Grayson and Holtan retiring to the locker room for early showers.

Returning to the matter at hand, MICOM ended the session with five players in double figures. The missilemen's contingent included Ray Smith and Willie Williams with 24 and 12,



EVENING IMBROGLIO—Tempers flared briefly during the lopsided contest between MICOM and the 7th ETC last week while teammates and officials tried to restore order. The rhu barb began after one of the student cagers tried repeatedly to pass the ball onto the court to resume play after a MICOM goal. After one MICOM player blocked two successive attempts, a frustrated 7th ETC player executed a push pass to the missileman's nose.

followed by Gene Howey, Arthur Perrin and Ron Castine with 10 tallies each. Larry Simmons paced the students with 11.

Things were different in the second contest, for the sake of the fans who saw the first one, as the 8th ETC romped to an

easy victory over the Marines. Bobby Ripley led the students with 15, followed by Clifford Boler and Randy Velin with 12 points each. C. B. Foutz, in a losing effort, had a 15-point performance for the Marines.

In the finale, tempers flared

up again as the 4th ETC whipped Company C, 58-38. This time it was the officials and Company C. The permanent party team received 10 technical fouls, during the game.

Company C trailed the 4th ETC 28-23 at halftime, but the students broke the game wide

open in the second half with seven field goals, including 21 free-throws and numerous technical fouls.

League-leading, Willie Banks led the students with 25 points, followed by Steve Scott with 19, while Roger Greene grabbed 16 for Company C.

Wednesday

In American division action Wednesday night, the 8th ETC downed the 1st ETC, 74-55; MICOM mired the Marines, 105-46; while the 4th ripped the 7th ETC, 61-43.

Maybe not as explosive as the missilemen, the 8th ETC continued to show consistency—defeating the 1st. Clifford Boler headed a list of five players in double-figures for the 8th with 20 biggies, followed by Willie Morgan, Kim Devita, Frank Flanagan and Bobby Ripley with 13, 12, 11 and 10 points. Newcomer Eric Dean led the 1st students with 23, followed up by Gerald Roberson's 18-point performance.

The missilemen continued their winning ways, breaking the 100-point barrier against the Marines, who lost their eighth straight game. Flamboyant Gene Howey led MICOM's attack with 30 tallies, but closely contested by Ray Smith at 29. Rounding the missilemen scoring were Arthur Perrin and Ron Castine with 16 points each. The Marines' sharpshooter was C. B. Foutz with 15.

Bidding for a playoff spot in the division, the students from the 4th moved into third place with an impressive 6-3 record. The 7th ETC was the victims of the 4th as they posted their second win of the week. The 4th's trio were Dave Vansleet, Willie Banks and Steve Scott with 15, 14 and 12, while Mark Holtan and Tim Altepeter had nine points each for the 7th.

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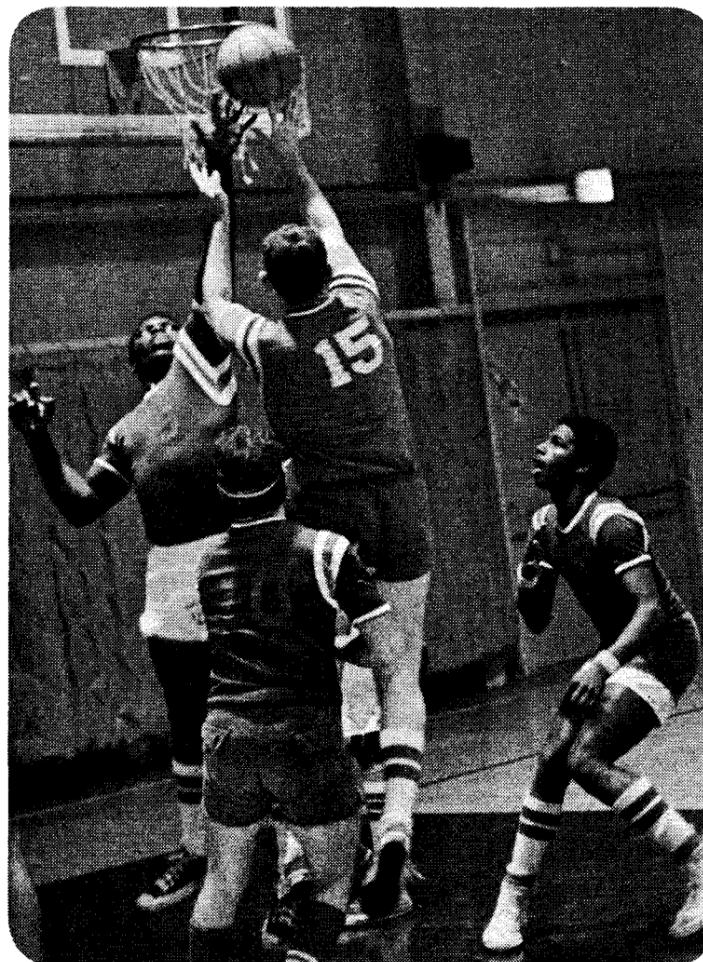
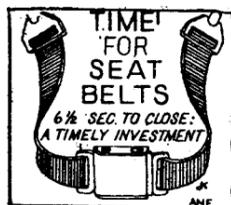
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MARINE BULLDOG—C. B. Foutz (15) bulls his way over Bobby Ripley (25) of the 8th ETC for two more points in last Monday night's action at the Post gym. The muscular leatherneck center scored 15 points for the evening, but his effort fell short as the 8th won the game 64-31. (U.S. Army photo by SP5 Dave Cowan)

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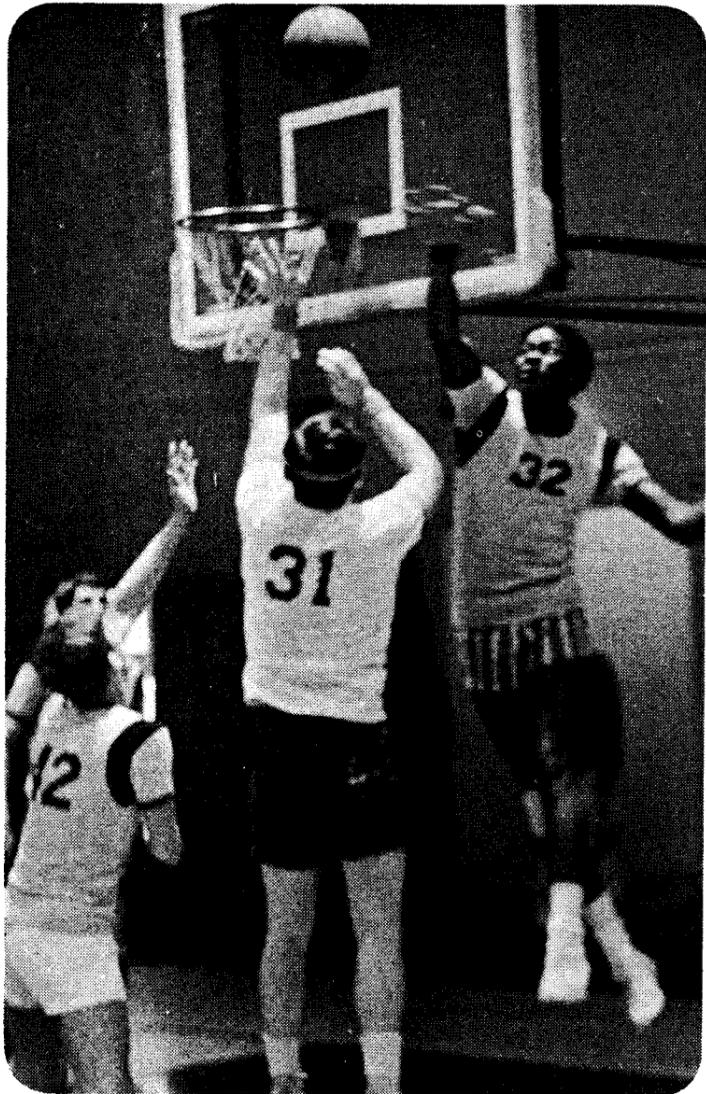
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LEADING SCORER—Willie Banks (32) of the 4th ETC, top American division scorer, tries to block a shot by John Holt (31) of Company C. Holt missed, and the students held their place by defeating the permanent party team 58-38.
(photo by SP5 Dave Cowan)

World Of Sports

By SP5 Dave Cowan

To win at baseball a team must be strong up the middle. A successful football team depends upon a top-flight passing combination. As for a basketball team, it is usually backcourt strength that separates the better teams from the mediocre ones.

And one of the better teams in the RSA Men's Basketball League with a fine backcourt combination is the MICOM squad.

Let the records speak for themselves. MICOM, out of 16 entries in the league, has an incredible 77.3-point average per game through its first eight contests—the nearest competitor almost 17 points behind. They are the only team in the league with four players in double figures, including three members in the "Top 10 Scorers" of the American division.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE

It's perfectly true, as recent history suggests, that most teams in the Post basketball league count on one or two players to carry them to a championship; and that player usually the center or the big man.

Often, too much responsibility for success or failure rests on the big man. Maybe that's why basketball shares a weakness with football. In football, of course, the big guy is the quarterback. No matter how ferociously linemen block and tackle, they can't hope for much more than a scoreless tie if their mastermind has one of those all-thumbs days.

In basketball, the dilemma is compounded because the big guy has to play on both ends of the floor. He could be hot on defense and cold on offense and conceivably still win for you. But teams which tend to rely on their pivot man too much are in big trouble when he's off on both.

GUARD-ORIENTED

It's what's up front that counts for most of the RSA basketball entries, but there's no doubt the missilemen are a guard-oriented team.

MICOM guards Gene Howey and Raymond Smith comprise the finest pair of backcourt

defensive stalwarts in the league. Both players are a scoring threat; Smith averaging 21 points per game, while Howey has 14.7, in addition to playmaking and serving as defensive rocks of Gibraltar.

If the guards have an off night in shooting, then Willie Williams and Arthur Perrin fill the bill. Both players are in double-figure scoring, they know their positions, and they both have been in the Post league for several years.

The four members mentioned already make MICOM stronger than most teams in the league, but when you add their double-scoring center, it spells a DYNASTY! The missilemen could probably win without their center—but then again, their chances for a championship are greatly enhanced with a moose in the pivot like 6'5" Ron (likeable) Castine.

BALANCED CONTRIBUTIONS

The missilemen have compiled eight straight wins this season with a kind of spread-it-around teamwork. There's no reason to suppose they won't continue to win—perhaps to prove that a guard can spark a championship bid. The same goes for the center. Whoever plays that spot is the center of attention. The offense and defense revolve around him, and he'd better be alert to the responsibility.

The missilemen could undoubtedly be called the "Gas House Gang" in basketball. They play together and they win. They don't have any real big scorers, only a lot of guys who throw in 15 to 20 points a game.

Sports columns cause some repercussions. Over the months, discussions go on sound arguments, weak arguments—all in the cause of good RSA basketball.

If a hero or two is tarnished or forgotten fans and teams shouldn't fret.

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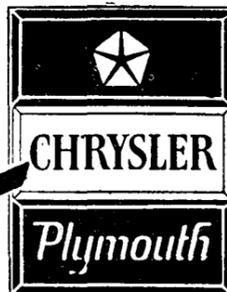
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Meddacs Ahead In National

There is in basketball a period of pressure and tension that is often more intense than the pressure of the game itself. At times, the pressure can twist your guts. Last week the pressure was on the Meddacs in the National division of the league.

Sporting a 6-0 record, the pillpushers had to play undefeated Company B and Company A, who suffered their only loss one week earlier to the "B" dwellers. The pressure had to be unsurmountable, but like the winners they are—they kept cool.

The coolness paid off as they defeated both permanent parties and became undisputed leaders in their division.

Tuesday

In National division action last Tuesday night, the Meddacs needed Company B, 56-41; the 291st MPs nipped the 9th ETC, 69-65; while the 5th ETC rolled to a 66-51 win over SSG.

The pillpushers couldn't wait for the seconds to tic off before the start of the game against Company B. They raced onto the court to release the energy that was boiling within them. The concentrated energy paid off as they handed the permanent party their first defeat.

Paving the way to the Meddacs victory were Al Ashton, Randy Hoerth and Bob Moore with 17, 14 and 12 points respectively. Marwillis Cunningham and Frank Olmstead led the hamers with 14 and 10.

The MPs tightened the already hectic league with their impressive win over the 9th ETC. The victory created a three-way tie between Companies A and B and the 5th ETC with 4-2 marks identical to the MPs.

Leading the cops were Charles Sanders, Mitchell and Robin Sheets with 21, 19 and 11, while the students got help from Kermit Crawford, 22; Harry Bryant, 16; and Jerry Starks with 12.

The students from the 5th ETC upended hapless SSG in the finale Tuesday night. SSG dropped to last place in the league with 0-6 mark. Trio Ed Clark, 14; Chris Morley, 11; and Joe Canada, 10; led the students, while Jim Kennedy and Garrett grabbed 16 and 15 points for SSG.

Thursday

The hotly-contested action in the National division continued Thursday night with the Meddacs narrowly defeating Company A, 66-62; Company B edged the 5th ETC, 45-42; while the 6th ETC lashed SSG, 65-44.

Four pillpushers contributed double-figure scoring in the Meddacs win over Company A. Heading the list was Mickey Rooker, 20; followed by Al Ashton, Bob Moore, 12 tallies each; and Ray Buggs with 10. The permanent party 1-2 punch fell four points short of victory as ace Marvin Williams and Charles Reese tallied 25 and 16 points respectively.

Company B used some key

fouls against the 5th ETC in the second half of their contest for their fifth win. The game was well played with both clubs deadlocked 18-18 at halftime. Frank Olmstead and Fred Harris sparked the "B" dwellers with 13 and 12, while Joe Canada and Ed Clark hit for 11 and 10 points for the 5th.

The 6th ETC rambled over SSG in the finale for their second win of the campaign. Winston Stephens and Mike Smith paced the students with 24 and 15, while Jim Kennedy and Garrett shared SSG's scoring with 20 biggies each.

Enlisted Promotion Schedule

(ANF)—This is what the February promotion scene looks like for enlisted soldiers.

There are 2,000 promotions scheduled to E-4, 2,900 to E-5, and 691 to E-6. There will also be 334 promotions to E-7, 232 to E-8 and 37 to E-9.

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National

STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
MICOM	8	0	Meddacs	6	0
8th ETC	7	0	Company B	5	1
4th ETC	6	3	Company A	4	2
Company C	3	3	5th ETC	4	2
1st ETC	3	5	291st MPs	4	2
7th ETC	1	6	9th ETC	2	4
Marines II	0	8	6th ETC	2	5
			Marines I	0	5
			SSG	0	6

Leading Scorers

	G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.
Banks (4th)	6	146	24.3	Williams (Co. A)	6	177	29.5
Smith, R. (MICOM)	8	168	21.0	Stephens (6th)	7	174	24.8
Howey (MICOM)	8	128	16.0	Crawford (9th)	6	133	22.2
Boler (8th)	6	95	15.8	Ashton (Meddac)	5	91	18.2
Scott (4th)	6	95	15.8	Grant (Marines)	5	82	16.4
Foutz (Marines)	8	116	14.5	Moore (Meddac)	6	93	15.5
Perrin (MICOM)	8	111	13.9	Kennedy (SSG)	6	92	15.3
Greene (Co.C)	5	69	13.8	Sheets (MPs)	6	84	14.0
Roberson (1st)	6	73	12.2	Sanders (MPs)	6	83	13.8
Ross (Co. C)	5	59	11.8	Harris (Co. B)	6	81	13.5

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ALMOST TIME TO START AGAIN. Civilian Welfare Fund representative Julius Compton expressed the Council's desire to greatly expand the civilian tennis program in presiding over the presentation of awards for last fall's B Division tournament. Compton is shown congratulating Gaston Boyd, the tournament singles champion. Runner up Don Holder and George Elrod are also pictured. The Council sponsored four divisional teams in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League last summer. Compton called attention to this as well as the rapid increase in tennis activity at Redstone and said the Council was ready to do its part to keep abreast of the growing interest.

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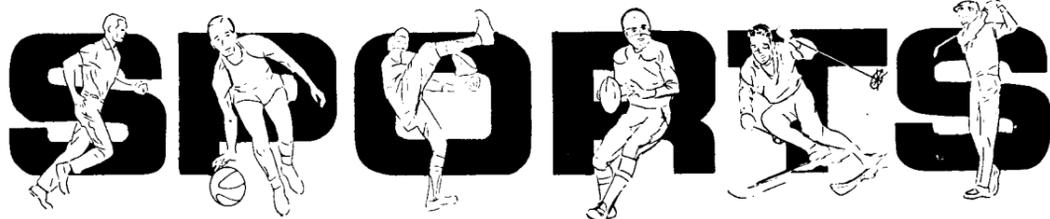
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Bowling Results



MICOM-Upset Hopes Stymied

The Missile Command hopes for a victory over the Mary Sullivan Realtors in the Huntsville Women's basketball league were frustrated for the third time this season last week when the unbeaten league leaders held on for a 40-39 win.

The CWF-sponsored Arsenal girls have won four league encounters, but have not been able to break through against the Realtors.

Janice McGee tallied 16 points to lead MICOM in their latest disappointing setback. Gladys Hill collected an even dozen and Anita Wingard completed the scoring with 11 points.

S&M League STANDINGS

Strikers	W	L
Clowns	8 1/2	3 1/2
Rebas	8	4
Ourcasts	8	4
Interns	7	5
Sidewinders	7	5
Lobos	6 1/2	5 1/2
Outhouse Lounge	3	9
Lo-o-Pins	2	10
Misfits	1	11

LAST WEDNESDAY

Strikers-4 Outhouse-0
Ourcasts-4 Lobos-0
Sidewinders-4 Misfits-0
Clowns-3 Rebas-1
Interns-3 Lot-o-Pins-1

TOP TEAM TOTAL

The Ourcasts stacked 3074 maples in sweeping their set from the Lobos. Wayne Owens had a 221 game and a 593 total in leading the way. Homer Whitworth added a 577 count and Bob Keele shot 546.

MORE INDIVIDUAL STARS: Charles Robinson, 588 (248); Buck Wade, 577 (233); Larry Hullett, 574; Don Davidson, 553; Jim Johnson, 551; Dick Burton, 532; Ron Ealy, 521; and Chip Jennings, 521.

ExASPRators	8
Swingers	8
Sperts	8
Readiness Group	6
* Misfits	6
Wheezers	6
TBDL's	6
Bee M's	5
No Names	5
* Hardhats	5
Alley-Oops	2
* Postponed match	2

RESULTS

Black Jacks-8 — Wheezers-0
Lucky Strikes-8 — TBDL's-0
Widgets-8 — Alley-Oops-0
Sperts-6 — No Names-2
Readiness-6 — ExASPRators-2
Strikeouts-6 — Swingers-2
Users-5 — Bee M's-3

High Series: Agee, 599; Fuller, 566; J. Johnson, 554; Thamasett, 547; DeBolt, 543; Laska, 517; Brooks, 515.

High Games: Agee (RASA's High Game of the Week), 254; J. Johnson, 220; Thamasett, 201; uevendorf, 201.

High Avg.: Coffman, 167.

Season Highs: Series: Bee M's 2480; Game: Sperts, 913.

FRIDAY MIXED STANDINGS

Sand Hills	W	47
Outhouse Gang	44 1/2	44
H.J.'s	43	43
Travelers	43	41
Bugs	43	38 1/2
Hob-Nobs	41	38
Tidy Four	38 1/2	38
Free Spirits	38	38
Busy Bees	38	37
Mis-fits	38	36
Uh-Oh's	37	36
Perry's Winkles	36	34 1/2
Retired Four	34 1/2	34
Joker's Wild	34	33
J.J.'s	33	30
Four Pins	30	29 1/2
DOM&W	29 1/2	29
Mini-Mass	29	29
Lucky 13	29	28 1/2
Gutter Dusters	28 1/2	27
Sandbaggers	27	25
Popcorns	25	22 1/2
Boardbender	22 1/2	21
GIAA's	21	21
Watcha Callits	21	21
P's & Q's	21	14
Know-Nothings	14	9
Medics	9	

LAST WEEK

Sand Hills-3 — Gutter Dusters-1
Outhouse Gang-3 — Hob-Nobs-1
H.J.'s-3 — Retired Four-1
Travelers-4 — Lucky 13-0
Bugs-3 — J.J.'s-1
Hob-Nobs-1 — Watcha Callits-3
Tidy Four-1 — Mis-fits-3
Free Spirits-4 — Medics-0
Busy Bees-4 — Boardbender-0
Uh-Oh's-2 — Mini-Mass-2
Perry's Winkles-0 — Popcorns-4
Joker's Wild-4 — Know-Nothings-0
Four Pins-0 — P's & Q's-4
DOM&W-3 — Sandbaggers-1

PIN BREAKERS

Season high team series: H.J.'s, 2018.
Season high team game: H.J.'s, 742.
High series: Fred Helmer, 624; Hedy Helmer, 545.
High game: Horace Jackson, 258; Neoma Sands, 231.

AMC League STANDINGS

Bandits	46
Alley Cats	42 1/2
What Ifs	41
Rockets	38
Sheraton	37 1/2
Hughes TOW	36
Spare	35 1/2
Bombers	35
T-Birds	34
All-Sports	28 1/2
Sprinters	28
Lancers	28
Fat Cats	28
Tigers	18

LAST WEEK

Sheraton-4 Lancers-0
T-Birds-4 Sprinters-0
Alley Cats-4 Tigers-0
All-Sports-4 Hughes-0
Bandits-3 Bombers-1
What Ifs-3 Rockets-1
Spare-3 Fat Cats-1
HATS OFF to John Goltz who put together games of 189, 205 and 209 for a 603 total in pacing the Bandits to a hard fought win over the Bombers.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Lee Keim, 597; John Piette, 583; Nick Sparks, 582 (236); Fred Helmer, 565; Eulas Gilbert, 563; Tom Patterson, 561; Bob Brand, 556 (217); Walt Hefflin, 556; Chuck Turner, 552; and John Johnson, 550.

Officers STANDINGS

Lucky Strikes	Won
Strikeouts	14
Users	12
RASA Widgets	11
Black Jacks	10
	10

Monday Mixed STANDINGS

O'Dragon	W	43
Strike-Outs	36 1/2	40 1/2
Snoopy Snoozers	40 1/2	37
L&M's	37	34 1/2
Tanglefeet	34 1/2	34
Moback's	34	34
Gotcha's II	34	33
Nite Owls	33	32
Hover-Lovers	32	29
Black & White	29	26
Odd Balls	26	26
213 Bombers	26	27
Noboutadoutit	27	27
Riff-Raffs	27	23
-3 plus 1	23	20 1/2
Luckless IV	20 1/2	

LAST WEEK

Moback's-3 — Gotcha's II-1
Tanglefeet-3 — Noboutadoutit-1
Riff-Raffs-3 — Luckless IV-1
Odd Balls-0 — Snoopy Snoozers-4
O'Dragon-1 — -3 plus 1-3
Black & White-4 — 213 Bombers-0
Hover-Lovers-2 1/2 — Strike-Outs-1 1/2
L&M's-1 — Nite Owls-3

HOT SPOTS

High team series: L&M's 1852; Nite Owls, 1801.
High team game: L&M's, 649; Strike-Outs, 643; Nite Owls, 639.
High ind. series: Mike Jurca, 565; Barbara Jones, 506.
High ind. game: Mike Jurca, 214; Paul Manna, 209; Barbara Jones, 188; Louise Reese, 187; Readie Kelly, 186.

Logistics Engineers

"Professional Certification: What Does It Mean To You?" will be the topic of discussion when the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Society of Logistics Engineers meets at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening.

The Society recently initiated a world-wide program of certification for its membership. The meeting will be devoted to discussion of this program, provisions for certification under the Grand-Father clause and details of the workshop to prepare members for certification.

Ronald L Baudendistel, Director of District Five will conduct the certification discussion. Glen King, Director of World Wide Air Defense Training for the Directorate for Maintenance will discuss the workshop.

The meet begins at 6:30. For further information call Mary Jane Hearn, 876-1828.

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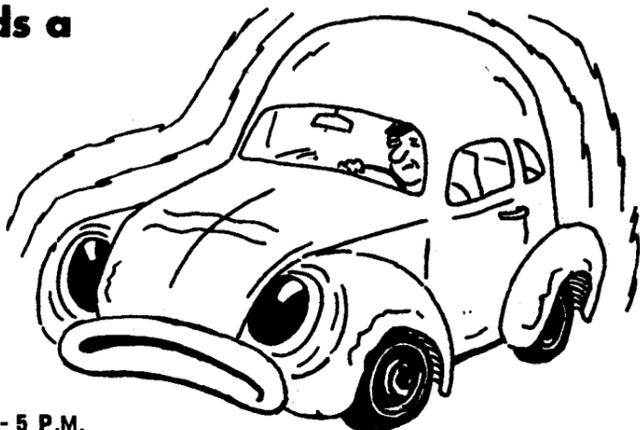
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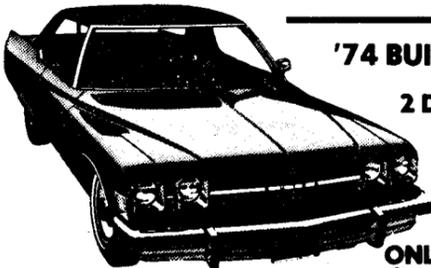


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ARRIVALS

SP5 Lawrence Mendoza, Company C, reported in early January and has been assigned as a clerk in the Foreign Liaison Office. Mendoza entered the service in June, 1970, and was previously assigned in Germany.

SSgt James D. Metts arrived on Post in mid-December and has been assigned to the Logistics Department, Engineering Section. Metts entered the service in June, 1958, and was previously assigned in Germany.



MENDOZA METTS

SFC Jose L. Martinez, Company C, has been assigned as Technical NCO in the Doctrine and Training Literature Branch. Martinez entered the service in January, 1947, and was last assigned in Korea.

MSgt Alfred E. Kyliavas, Company C, has been assigned as NCOIC of the S-3 section, School Brigade. The Alabama native entered the service in November, 1954, and was last assigned as Chief Instructor of the Eighth Army NCO Academy in Korea.

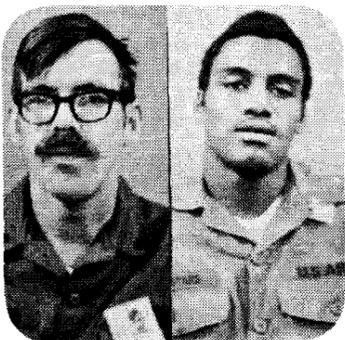
SP5 Alvin A. Krug, Jr., Company C, has been assigned as an instructor in the HAWK Division. Krug, an Ohio native, entered the service in January, 1972, and was last assigned in Korea.



KYLIAVAS KRUG

SP5 David M. Lannigan, Company A, has been assigned as an instructor in the Ammunition Department. Lannigan entered the service in November 1962 and was last assigned in Italy. He has previously been assigned to Redstone Arsenal in the same job he will now hold.

PV2 David L. Byars, 1st ETC company clerk, was assigned on January 10. The Alabama native entered the service in August, 1973, under the Station of Choice program.



LANNIGAN BYARS

PV2 Roger C. Wright, Company C, has been assigned to the Consolidated Mail Room. The Tennessee native entered the service in September, 1973, under the Station of Choice program.

SP5 Bonnie J. Alston, Jr., Company A, has been assigned as School Maintenance NIKE Missile Repairman. The Georgia native entered the service in June, 1968.



WRIGHT ALSTON

He was previously assigned to MMCS before being reassigned to Germany.

SSgt James E. Turner, Company B, has been assigned as an instructor in the Special Ammo Division. Turner entered the service in June, 1962, and was last assigned to an Ordnance Company in Germany.

SSgt. Joe D. Guthrie, a platoon sergeant in HHC, School Brigade reenlisted on January 16 for three years. Guthrie entered the service in November 1958 and was last assigned to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.



TURNER GUTHRIE



SENKEL PROFIS

PFC Norman G. Senkel, Company A, a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist, has been assigned to the Logistics Maintenance Division. Senkel entered the service in May 1972 and was last assigned in Korea.

SSgt. Thomas Profis, Company C, has been assigned as Chief Administrative NCO in the S-1 section, School Brigade. The New York native entered the service in July 1959 and was last assigned to Hq. U.S. European Command, Germany.



WRIGHT EVANS

GRADUATION

Acting Sgt. Rex A. Wright graduated on January 17 from the Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman course and has been reassigned to Company A. He will be working in the Logistics Dept. of Hawk Maintenance. The Ohio native graduated from Newark High School, Newark, and joined the Army in March 1973.

MICOM Wives Set Tuesday Brunch

Missile Command officers wives will meet at the Officers Open Mess for 10:30 brunch, on Tuesday morning, January 29. Lucy Stuart will be the guest speaker and talk about "Song-birds of the South."

Reservations are being handled by Lisa Skelton, 839-5401; Marilyn Hayes, 881-9356 and Ann Lux, 837-3112. Mrs. Hayes will accept cancellations until noon Monday. Reservations deadline is noon Friday.

Col. Miller Named Deputy Director

Colonel Leo J. Miller, who has served as the MICOM Facilities Engineer since August, 1972, is being transferred to the Directorate for Product Assurance where he will be the deputy director.

No replacement has been named to head the Facilities Engineer Division.

'Lazy Eye' Tests Set For Pre-School

Eye defects of children at the Redstone Pre-School may be detected earlier with the initiation of a new program there. The children will be screened for a disease called "lazy eye."

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Indiana Soldier Best In First Battalion

Specialist Four Robert W. Deckard, has been named Soldier of the Month for the 1st Battalion at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Deckard, an administration specialist assigned to Company C, was selected on the basis of his knowledge of military subjects,

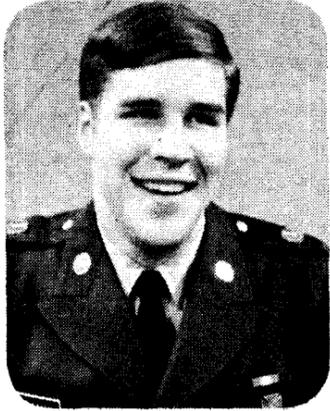
personal appearance and knowledge of current events and world affairs.

Once a soldier has been selected battalion SOM, he is then eligible to compete against other soldiers representing their units for Post Soldier of the Month honors.

Deckard, recently promoted to his present rank, entered the Army in September 1972, completing basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

A 1971 graduate of the Crawfordsville (Ind.) High School, he has also attended Indiana State University, Terre Haute. While attending ISU, he was a photographer for the Sycamore Yearbook.

The 20-year-old Hoosier had an interesting experience prior to entering the Army. During the summer of 1972, he joined a group from Taylor University at Upland, Ind., for a cross-country bike trip. Called the "Wandering Wheels," the bike enthusiasts started from Los Angeles, travelling 2700 miles in five weeks to Jacksonville, Fla.



SP4 DECKARD

German Swing Band Performs

A German hit parade concert, sponsored by the Huntsville City Schools and the German Air Force detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been scheduled for next Monday at Lee High School.

"The Hit Kids," a seven-member band from Germany, and a troupe of German radio and television performers will present a pop music program, with admission free of charge. Show time is 7 p.m.

The repertoire includes current top hits of the U.S., Germany, and other nations.

The 18-member show is also scheduled to perform during the annual Fasching party at Redstone Arsenal Jan. 26.

Featured artists in the group are Horst Tempel and Joerg Ebener, impresarios; Brigitte Bruning, Bernd Cluever, Ron Ellis, Nina Lizell, the Phil and John team, Ramona, and Rolf Stolte.

MILITARY BRIEFS

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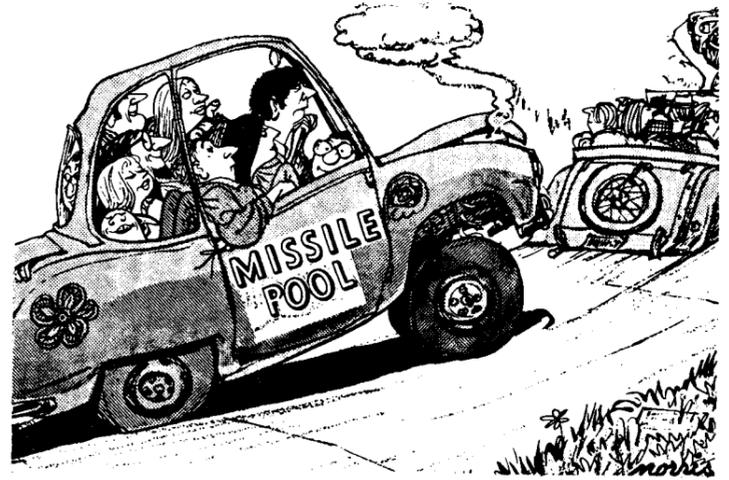
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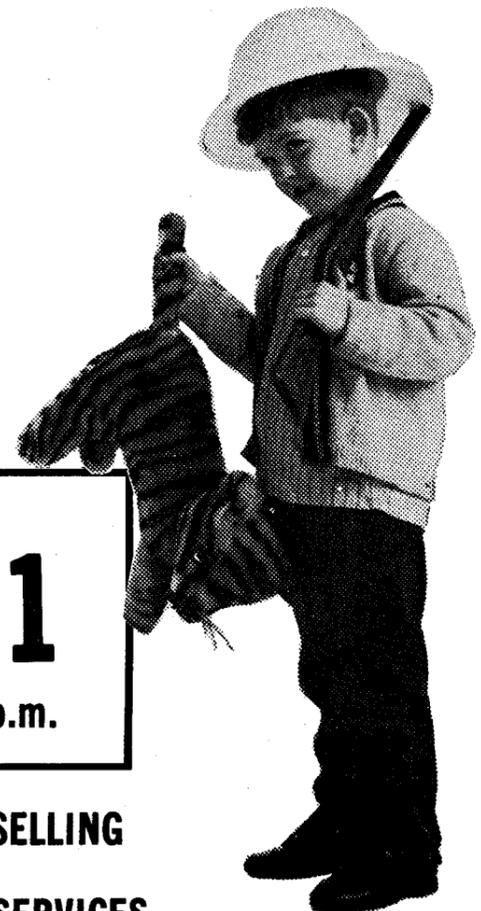
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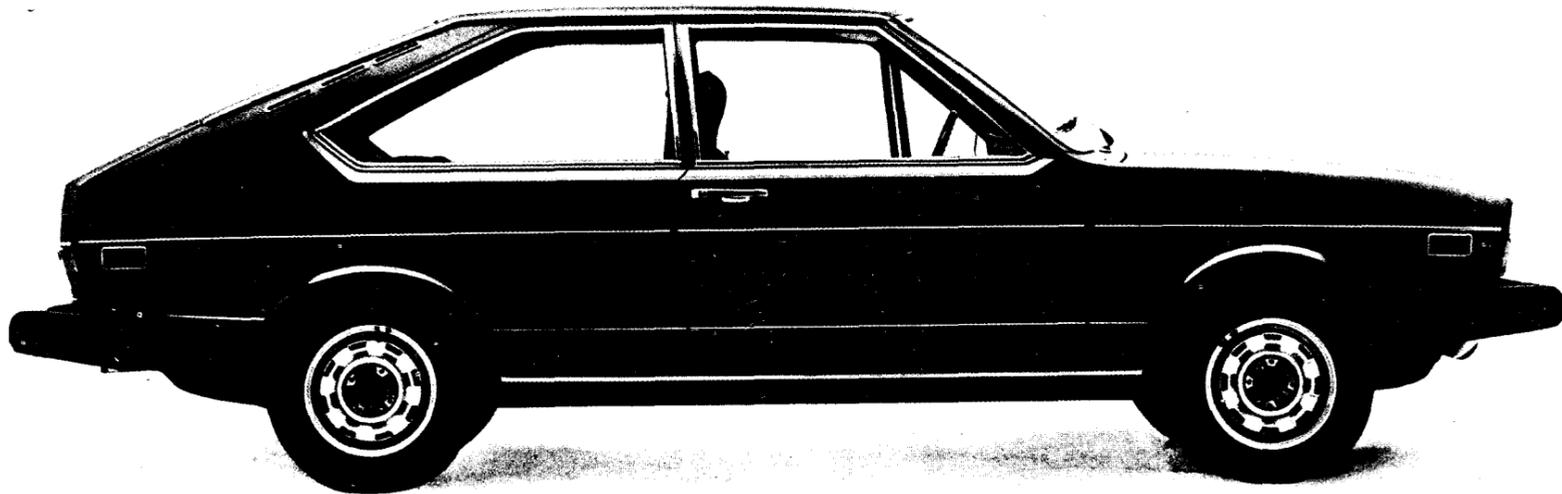
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