

Next Week

The first list of names resulting from the Army's volunteer, computerized carpool program at Redstone is scheduled to be published in next week's Rocket.

More than 500 persons entered the initial phase of the program designed to match prospective carpoolers.

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Army Deactivates U.S. Herc Sites

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Monday that 48 Nike Hercules missile firing batteries and their supporting headquarters and activities throughout the United States will be inactivated in a realignment of strategic air defense forces.

The first units will begin standing down in March and the inactivation of all 48 batteries is scheduled for completion by December 31, 1974.

In Colorado Springs, LTG R. L. Shoemaker, Commander, Army Air Defense Command, (ARADCOM) said also included in the action were two region, eight group and 13 battalion level headquarters of ARADCOM as well as the command headquarters.

The Army expects to achieve a \$130 million dollar annual saving and to incur a one-time cost of \$36 million in the phaseout.

Civilian Spaces

It will result in a loss of approximately 5,100 active Army; 4,500 Army National Guard military and 1,200 Army civilian employee positions.

Shoemaker said 359 military and 188 civilian positions will be affected at ARADCOM Headquarters which is scheduled for inactivation by June 30, 1975. Included in that total are 65 military and 36 civilian positions of the U. S. Army Communications



HERC IN FLIGHT

Command element in Colorado Springs supporting ARADCOM.

Most of the 1,200 civilian positions—more than 1,000—are not specifically assigned to ARADCOM, but are at installations providing direct missile, radar and other maintenance support to the missile batteries, Shoemaker said.

He said no reductions are expected among the 96 military and 54 civilian positions in ARADCOM now supporting the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System as part of the action announced Monday.

ARADCOM's primary mission has been to provide combat ready Army air defense forces to the Commander in Chief, North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) for terminal defense of key industrial and population centers against hostile aircraft.

In addition, ARADCOM has the responsibility of providing air defense forces for possible worldwide deployment in support of the Strategic Army Force (STRAF) mission.

The 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade stationed near Miami, Fla., is assigned the STRAF mission. The brigade consists of four Nike Hercules and eight Hawk firing batteries and will remain intact.

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Ride Sharing On The Rise

According to a random Rocket survey more than half the Department of the Army personnel at Redstone and in the Huntsville area contacted utilize carpooling in getting to and from their work.

The same survey, consisting of questions to 65 men and women, shows a decided trend toward carpooling since November when the nation's attention was focused on the energy crisis.

Thirty four of the 65 said they were sharing a ride to and from work. About a fourth of this number said they were riding with husband, wife or other relative but a number of these said they had joined with or planned to join with others out of the family.

Twenty two of the 34 carpoolers indicated they had been carpooling

for many years and were sold on it. Twelve said they had begun carpooling since November and were finding it satisfactory.

The trend towards carpooling was further emphasized by five of the 22 long-time carpoolers reporting the increase of ride sharers from two to three, four and five.

The 31 persons who answered "no" to whether or not they were in a carpool were asked if they had any suggestions the Army might followup on which would encourage them to carpool. Most did not have but three said reserved parking for carpoolers would be an inducement for them.

Other suggestions were:
"Management should take more of a personal interest and talk to

people about carpooling."

"Management should stay out of it. It is none of their business how we get to work."

"High grades and ranks should do more carpooling themselves and set an example for us peons."

"Establish and inter-arsenal bus system and make parking lots at the gates so we could carpool to gates and then go by bus to our work."

"Permit carpoolers to leave their work 10 minutes early when necessary to pick up members of their carpools in other buildings."

"Establish a uniform work shift throughout the Arsenal."

A number of persons voiced the opinion that computerized carpooling, which the Missile Command is now working on, would be a boost to carpooling.

Record Budget Reflects Pay Costs

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's record \$300 billion plus federal budget for FY75 includes proposed defense spending of more than \$85 billion, also an all-time high.

The proposed military budget for the year beginning July 1 is more than \$6 billion higher than in the current year and also exceeds the previous record set in 1945, the last year of World War II.

The Pentagon told newsmen that almost all the increase can be accounted for in rising pay costs for military and civilian personnel and the impact of inflation on hardware, fuel, supplies and equipment.

In his budget message, the President termed the defense increases: "the minimum required to insure the combat readiness and modernization of American forces, to provide for the development of future weapons and to offset the erosion of defense purchasing power through pay and price increases."

The President stressed that this country must keep strong to deter nuclear or conventional war while negotiating with the Soviets for arms limitations and laying the diplomatic base for long-term peace.

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DO IT NOW . . . HENRY BEALL

Liaison Officer Has System

The Country can handle the energy crisis and anything else if citizens will do their share and a little more and follow the example of CW 4 Henry W. Beall.

Beall is Liaison Officer for the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency and is attached to the Safeguard System Command.

When the word came out to encourage carpools, Beall didn't hesitate and wait for a plan, he set up his own system. He drew up a map of the streets in the area where he lives. Then he took the SAFSCOM telephone book and started listing the names, addresses and phone numbers of the people who lived within his area.

He started calling individuals to ask if they were in a carpool or if they would consider joining one. He found there were 20 people living in his area within a mile of each other.

"Most of the people I called were surprised to know that so many employees from Safeguard lived in the sub-division. I told them who lived on their street or the closest to them and gave them phone

numbers to call. "One employee was already carpooling, but I found six others that were willing to join carpools," Beall said.

As a result of Beall's actions, four carpools were formed in his area and there is a strong indication that others will be joining in the near future.

Even though he had his own carpool, Beall went a step further and converted it into a dual carpool. Three adults who work at Safeguard are now taking youngsters to Huntsville High School on their way to work.

"The kids needed a way to school and it only takes us five minutes longer to drop them off at school on our way to work. It helps us and it helps them too," he continued.

Beall had this advice for others: "Everyone can do something to help during this energy crisis. Check your area, there may be a lot of people living near you who aren't even aware that they live close to other employees. Many of the people I know who have tried carpooling wouldn't go any other way now."

Brands Switch For Two Months

The PX service station has switched from Gulf to Standard oil products for February and March. As a consequence, the service station must suspend honoring Gulf credit cards until April 1, according to Don Emmons, PX assistant general manager.

The temporary brand switch is a result of the Federal Energy Office's new petroleum allocation and price regulations, which require service stations to get

their gasoline this year from their 1972 sources, and the PX association with Gulf did not begin until April 1 of that year, Emmons said.

Hence the PX must obtain its allocation for February and March from Standard, which was the supplier for the same period in 1972.

The service station will honor Standard credit cards until the association with Gulf is restored April 1, Emmons said.

New Gas, Travel Policy Outlined

The PX service station's 10 gallon limit on gasoline sales no longer applies to individuals with orders for permanent change of station or temporary duty.

The policy change permits PX patrons in either status to purchase a full tank of gasoline by presenting their orders, according to Hillard R. Frey, manager of Army-Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) activities here.

The ten gallon limit, originally applied to all sales at Federal request, was amended by new policy guidance received last week from AAFES headquarters in Dallas, Frey said.

In another gasoline-related matter, a Deputy Secretary of Defense memorandum has been published which sets forth new travel guidance and policy for military members on orders for

permanent change of station and temporary duty.

Citing Sunday service station closures and a possible ban on Sunday use of private vehicles, the memorandum states: "... it is important to establish policies which will ensure that the individual serviceman does not bear any of the added costs resulting from delays enroute. It is equally important that measures be taken to minimize added costs to DoD."

The memorandum makes the following points:

—When permanent change of station travel by personally owned vehicle includes days when federal regulations prohibit gasoline sales, the daily mileage calculation should be reduced by half; and when such travel includes days when a ban on private vehicle use is in effect, each prohibited day will be added to the total days of

travel calculated from Official Tables of Distance.

—Military members on temporary duty orders are authorized one day of delay for each prohibited day encountered within the period of travel status. Delays in route are compensated for in accordance with Joint Travel Regulations.

—In planning temporary duty travel orders, commanders should avoid scheduling travel on prohibited days. The extra cost of prohibited-day travel should be included in determining whether travel by personally owned vehicle is more advantageous to the government than travel by government or commercial carrier.

—Meetings, etc. are to be scheduled to preclude the need for travel on prohibited days.

Study Incentives To Expand

Incentives to encourage and expand the growing trend of carpooling among Redstone people are to be studied a special working group named last week by the Installation Energy Conservation Committee.

The working group is to prepare a plan or additional incentives for consideration by the conservation committee at its next meeting. Members of the working group include representation from the Provost Marshal's office; Local

1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and custodians of buildings with large working populations.

To date, the major incentives for carpooling have been the rising cost of gasoline, the worsening shortages of fuel, and a feeling expressed by many carpool members that it's "patriotic" to make some tangible effort to ease the fuel shortage.

From discussion of the subject at Friday's meeting of the con-

servation committee, these additional incentives—and others—are being considered:

1. Some form of preferential parking for carpool vehicles, perhaps a special parking area—but not individual reserved spaces—near large buildings.

2. Designated carpool pickup and discharge points near building entrances.

3. Changes in the starting and ending times of some shifts.

Save On Energy — Make It Pay

A good energy conservation idea could mean money in your pocket.

Colonel George F. Gregg, chairman of Redstone's Energy Conservation Committee, has issued a special appeal for individuals to submit suggestions for energy conservation to the Incentive Awards Program.

It is felt that there are still many areas here where energy conservation measures can be applied, if individuals will identify them.

An Incentive Awards Program spokesman, noting that a similar appeal recently brought forth about 400 energy-related suggestions, said that the emphasis is on well thought-out, detailed suggestions that represent new thinking.

He said that several of the conservation measures in effect here grew out of individual suggestions, and cited as an example the Computerized Carpool Matching Program currently being implemented.

Army R&D Head To Talk

The Army's chief of Research and Development will address the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association, formerly the American Ordnance Association, February 13.

The Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, Dr. Norman R. Augustine, will discuss "Perspective in R&D Management."

The meeting will be in the Redstone Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling H. R. Lowers, 6-2875-5995.

Dr. Augustine has held the Army's top R&D job since September, 1973.

He joined the federal government in Washington in the Office of the Secretary of Defense in 1965 where he held positions as Staff Assistant to the Assistant Director of Defense Research and Engineering for Strategic Defensive Systems, and as Assistant Director of Defense

Research and Engineering for Tactical Missiles and Ordnance for Land Warfare.

He left the government in 1970 and joined the LTV Aerospace Corporation in Dallas, Texas where he served in such capacities at Vice President, Advanced Programs for the Vought Missiles and Space Company and as Director, Advanced Missiles and Space Systems for the Vought Systems Division.

A graduate of Princeton University where he majored in Aeronautical Engineering, his initial professional employment was on the Princeton faculty as an Assistant in Research at the James Forrestal Research Center.

In 1958 he joined the Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, California where, during a period of seven years, he held positions as Research Aerodynamicist, Design Group Leader, Section Chief, Program Manager and Chief engineer.

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.)

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Extra Hour Of Light Should Be In The PM

Year 'round daylight saving time has made a hit with Army civilian and military personnel according to a random survey conducted by the Rocket.

Our question was "Do you like daylight saving time in the winter?"

A tally of 65 men and women queried in all major local Army organizations showed daylight saving time to be favored by 48 to 17.

An overwhelming majority of those who favor the accelerated time said that it gave them more time at home during daylight hours but many expressed doubt that it is actually saving energy.

The leading reasons for not liking daylight savings time were objections to driving in the dark, especially when it was raining, and the necessity of getting children off to school during darkness.

Others were:

"Commuting 50 miles daily, it's just too early," "I stay sleepy all the time," "My dogs don't like it," and "It makes my stomach hurt."

Most of those favoring daylight saving time at this time of the year admitted that it had caused a few problems and had taken a bit of adjustment.

Colonel Hayes Returns As MMCS Commandant

Colonel Errol E. Hayes, now commanding the Army Materiel Command's maintenance activity at Taipei, Republic of China, has been named commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Colonel David C. Smith, Acting Commandant of the facility since Oct. 31, will likely remain in a key leadership position at MMCS after Hayes arrives in July.

Colonel Hayes served at Redstone during 1964, in the Supply and Maintenance Directorate of the Army Missile Command.

In 1966, Hayes commanded a maintenance battalion of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

A colonel since 1970, Hayes holds an MS in Industrial Engineering from Georgia Tech (1960) and is a 1964 graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

He is a 1971 graduate of the Army War College.

The 47-year-old career officer entered the Army in 1950, after earning a BS in engineering from North Carolina State.

Army Closes Aberdeen Lab

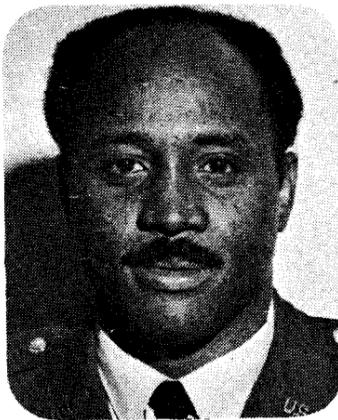
WASHINGTON — The Army announced Monday that it plans to close its Land Warfare Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., by June 30, 1974.

The laboratory now employs 15 military and 96 civilian personnel.

Maryland Congressional

sources said they had been told that the military personnel would be reassigned. About 50 civilian employees will be provided the opportunity to transfer with their functions to other Army activities.

The Army said it will save about \$2.6 million annually by closing the laboratory.



LORDER

EEO And RRO Merged

Consolidation is the key word in reference to the newly formed Equal Opportunity Office which began operation this week. Lieutenant Colonel James L. Lord, Jr., has been named as chief.

The new office combines the former Equal Employment Opportunity Office with the Race Relations Office. Since the two offices shared interrelated goals, it was felt that a more effective unit could be organized by pooling their efforts.

Thirteen spaces have been authorized, including 7 military and 6 civilian. The Federal Women's Program will also be realigned under the new office.

Record Budget Reflects Pay Costs

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Newsmen who attended a DOD briefing on the new budget reported that military and civilian employee manning levels projected for the Department of the Army throughout FY75 appeared stable. They were cautioned, however, that the projections did not anticipate changes which may come within the next 18 months as a result of several studies on base structure, organization and headquarters staffing.

Although specific details on total funding for Army missile activities and systems will not

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The Nike Hercules system — managed by the U. S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — is also deployed by U. S. Army units overseas and is in wide use by allied nations. The actions announced Monday do not involve the overseas units.

All Army National Guard units now assigned to ARADCOM will be relieved of their air defense mission. They include 27 Nike Hercules firing batteries and 11 battalion headquarters in 10 states. About 2,800 of the 4,500 Army National Guard positions involved are full time technicians who will be retained in other assignments with the guard.

The actions announced Monday resulted from a review directed by the Secretary of Defense of the mission of continental air defense against the strategic nuclear threat. It recognized changes in Soviet capability in intercontinental ballistic missiles in relation to that represented by their manned aircraft.

ARADCOM said the one-time cost of \$36 million involved costs to relocate personnel, close or inactivate sites and reduce the size of supporting facilities.

Reemployment Help

Civilian employees whose jobs are abolished will receive all

possible assistance to transfer to other positions.

Military personnel will be re-assigned where vacancies exist.

Assignment will be accord with Army priorities, but individual preference will receive strong consideration. There will be no involuntary release of military personnel as a result of these inactivations.

Reassignment of Army National Guard personnel will be the joint responsibility of the National Guard Bureau in Washington and the Adjutants General of states with assigned Army National Guard air defense units.

North American Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs said the four Nike Hercules units and eight Hawk units in Florida "will be retained for contingency and training missions."

"The decision to reduce missile defense against a potential manned bomber attack against the continental United States was made after an extensive study conducted in consultation with Canadian government officials," NORAD said.

"Operations that provide long-range warning of a bomber attack and improve air space surveillance and control will continue. The Department of Defense also will maintain and continue development of Army air defense systems and capabilities."

be released until the Defense budget is submitted to congress for approval, newsmen were provided some information on specific Army systems.

Reflecting recent DOD decisions to slow the pace of the SAM-D development program pending results of missile flight tests, R&D funds for that system were pegged at \$111.2 million for FY75, down from a high of \$194.1 million in this fiscal year. Stinger would get \$33.7 million in FY 75 to continue its engineering development effort. There is \$44.7 million earmarked in the budget for the Low Alti-

tude Forward Area Air Defense System which MICOM expects to move into project management soon.

Major procurement of at least four Army systems managed at Redstone is forecast for FY 75. Dragon, newsmen were told, is to get \$129.4; Hawk, \$109.8; Lance \$64.7 and TOW, \$149.1 million.

The new budget also includes a substantial increase in funding — a total of \$160 million — for continuing R&D work on the Safeguard System Command's Site Defense Program.

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Pre-School Stresses Individual Attention

Concepts in education developed in recent years by a number of theorists such as Jean Piaget and Benjamin Bloom are being applied by the staff of the Redstone Preschool, changing the old method of group teaching to personal development of each child at his own pace.

Sharri Naff, firector of the preschool, said, "Early childhood education—school experiences for three, four and five year olds—is a vital educational goal in the United States now. Such federal programs as Head Start and Follow Through have done much to show that very young children can and do learn things of an academic nature in their earliest years.

"In the last two years, we have moved to a program which emphasizes academic development and preparation, a program which emphasizes the importance of feelings and emtions of the individual child. The group is still important but not to the extent it was five or ten years ago."

PARENT-OWNED

The Preschool at Redstone is a parent-owned private association for children of active duty or retired military personnel in the Huntsville area. It is governed by a board of directors of which Captain John Zierdt is now chairman. Approximately 200 children ranging from three to six are enrolled. The eight teachers have degrees in education and are certified. Five teacher assistants are employed at the school presently quartered in building 3187.

Mrs. Naff said, "Piaget's influence in the area of child's early ability to think, to use sensation, perception, memory, thought, reasoning, language and concept formation, has done much to lead us to teach the child's intelligence, especially in the early years as this intelligence is growing rapidly.

"To teach the intellect alone is too confining for the young child. Other theorists have influenced the inclusion of education for the inner

emotional life based on what the child feels, wants and experiences.

"Another advocate of early education," Carl Rodgers, said, "Learning at their own pace, in relation to what has importance, significance and meaning proceeds at an exceedingly rapid rate. Learning based on what is meaningful to the teacher is slowed for the student or even stopped. Learning on their own at five is very different from being instructed at five."

Mrs. Naff quotes Bloom who said, "Each person—even the youngest—searches for positive recognition of his worth and he comes to view himself as adequate in those areas where he receives assurance of his competence or success. For a student to view himself in a positive way, he must be given many opportunities to be rewarded, to experience success."

NO FAILURE

For that reason, the children are doing what they are capable of Mrs. Naff explained. There is no failure in the preschool, no criticism by their peers which might tear down a positive self concept.

Play is an area stressed because the faculty accepts the premise that play is the only means by which a small child can express his growing understanding of himself and his growing need to release emotions within a limited capacity for expression.

"Our greatest goal at the Redstone Preschool is to provide a happy climate for the children," Mrs. Naff said. "There will be no development of a positive self concept, no growth of intellectual, emotional and physical development unless the child can relate his personal experiences to himself as an individual and as a member of the group.

"All our work in the preschool is dedicated to freeing the child within all the children, to ignite individual potential and to keep open options for success and the individual's high regard for his own work and worth."



Five-year-olds form an elephant's trunk, each holding the hand of a neighbor, to dance their way to recess aided by a lively tune. Recess can be other games of pretend or individual efforts on swings, jungle gymns and related equipment.

NCO Wives Announce Grants

The NCO Wives Club will give three scholarships to deserving students this year in the amounts of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500. To be eligible an applicant must be a military dependent of an enlisted or retired NCO in good standing at the NCO Open Mess.

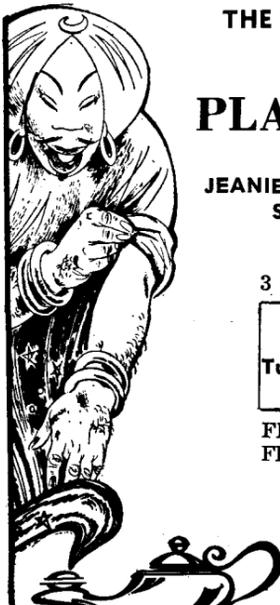
Students must have evidence of acceptance by an accredited college or university and must submit a short essay on "Why I Would Like to Receive This Scholarship." Chairman for this event is Mrs. Sandra Debus with Mrs. Joyce Fay serving as co-chairman. Applications and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Debus at 837-5406. The deadline for filing applications is April 15.

A "Hail and Farewell" coffee is planned by the group for February 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the NCO Open Mess. This is a monthly event to welcome all newcomers to the arsenal and to bid farewell to those who are leaving.

Mrs. Louise DeMichele will give a demonstration of make-up tips and cosmetics for the spring season. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Sarah Sawyer, 837-0940; or Mrs. Ruth Bachman, 837-

2667; by February 21.

The next business meeting will be held on February 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the NCO Open Mess. All visitors and guests are welcome to attend.



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American Showdown

It's the last week of regular league play in the American division of the RSA Men's Basketball League, and as predicted, the division should go right to the wire. Both 8th ETC and MICOM won games last week with the students still on top of the league by one game over MICOM.

This sets up the game of the year between these two clubs tonight at 6 p.m. in the Post gym.

If the students win, they would clinch the division title; but if the missilemen win there would be a two-way tie for first—thus creating a playoff game. Indeed, an exciting panoramic conclusion to a great basketball season.

MONDAY

In last Monday night's action, an illegal player gave Company C a forfeit win over the 7th ETC; 1st ETC hammered the Marines, 63-27; while the 8th ETC upended the 4th, 67-59.

It wasn't the question of not having enough players for the 7th against Company C, but the question of which players were

eligible to play. According to an official of Special Services, the students had a new player not listed on the team roster. The miscue gave the "C" dwellers an easy win, but moreover, it gave them a 6-4 record and a berth in the playoffs.

The students from the 1st are not mathematically out of the running, but their chances are very slim even with their win over the Marines. Leroy Jones and Eric Dean led the Students with 21 and 14 points as the 7th now has a 5-6 mark. C. B. Foutz and K. W. McCown paced the Marines with eight points each.

The 8th ETC won their 10th straight in upending the 4th. Willie Morgan and Clifford Boler provided the 8th's 1-2 punch with 25 and 11 points, while the 4th had a 30-point performance from Willie Banks and 14 tallies from Steve Scott.

WEDNESDAY

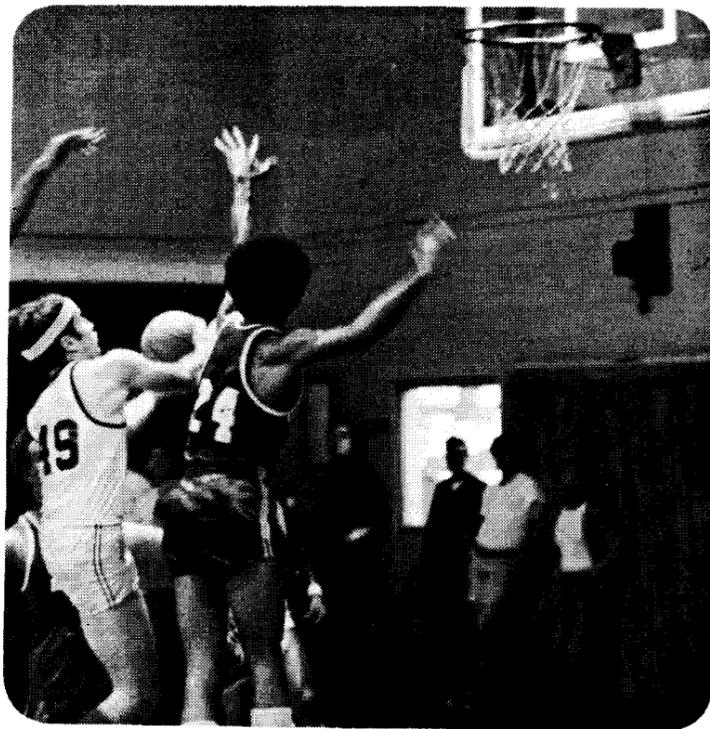
In Wednesday night cage play, MICOM blasted the 1st ETC, 81-43;

8th ETC whipped the 7th, 62-38; while Company C easily won over the Marines, 72-41.

The missilemen kept within one game of the 8th students with their win over the 1st ETC even though their star forward, Arthur Perrin, is on TDY. Gene Howey and Ray Smith combined for 58 points for MICOM with Howey leading the twosome with 30 biggies. Eric Dean had 14 points for the losers.

The 8th ETC kept their 11-0 record intact last week with their victory over the 7th. Bobby Ripley and Willie Morgan hit for 19 and 12 points, while James Williams contributed 10 for the 7th.

Company C provided a rare exhibit of explosive power in their win over the Marines. The permanent party had a foursome in double scoring with Harry Ross leading the pack with 22, followed by Gene McKenney, 18; James Whitfield, 14; and Richard Conley with 12. C. B. Foutz nabbed 13 points for the Marines.



SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE—Clifford Boler (49) believes that not all basketball players have to come in big packages. On this particular play, Boler went under three MICOM players for a successful layup. The students edged the missilemen, 57-56 in a clash of the undefeated in the American conference last Monday night at the Post gym.

Drag Show

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The old Huntsville airstrip will roar with the engines of dragsters as the Rocket City Drags come to North Alabama February 23-24. Proceeds of the show will go to the Alabama Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranches.

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The show is drawing such dragsters as Don "Big Daddy" Garlits and the comedy exhibition tank "Hell on Wheels."

The program has signed eight blown fuel funny cars, eight pro

stock cars and a complete field of super stock eliminator and modified eliminator. The total purse for the stock eliminator will be \$750 and for modified eliminator, \$900.

Pre-entry for cars is prior to February 20, and cars will be inspected the day of the race. They must meet National Hot Rod Association standards. Pre-entry can be made at Red's Auto Parts, Pat Gray Automotive, R & R Speed Shop, Sheriff's Office, Tait's Huntsville Dodge and Holly Tree Automotive, in Huntsville. In Decatur entries are being accepted at the Morgan County Sheriff's Office and at The Performance Products Speed Shop.

Advance tickets to the event can be purchased at the same locations as pre-entry. They amount to \$10 regular admission and \$8, or \$4 for one day, for military individuals by display of ID card. The special rate extends to dependents. Children under ten years of age may attend free.

Sgt. Georg Hack

A memorial service for German Air Force Sergeant Georg Hack was held last Wednesday at the Post Chapel.

Hack, 19, died suddenly Jan. 24. He was a Pershing missile student assigned to the 9th ETC at MMCS.

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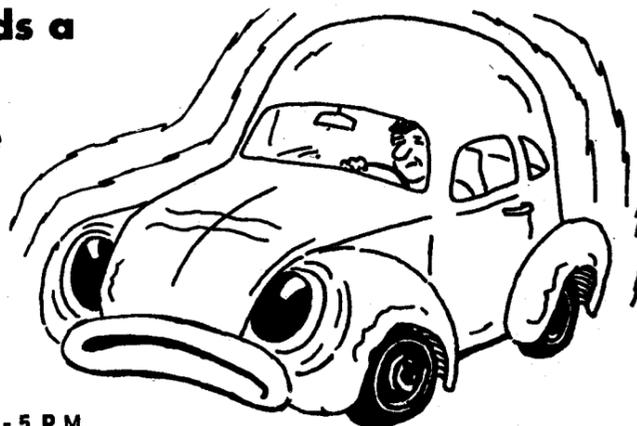
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Police Nail Pillpushers In National

By DAVE COWAN

Last Thursday night in the Post gym, the 291st MPs showed disciplined teamwork against the Meddacs, the National division leaders.

The lawmen, setting up a tight "dragnet", forced the pillpushers into numerous errors paving the way to their biggest catch of the year: 69-44 win over the Meddacs.

It was a must game for the cops and sweet revenge of an earlier encounter when the pillpushers eluded the MPs in a 66-49 decision.

The victory moved the MPs into third place in the league, while the Meddacs occupy first with Company B. Both teams show one loss on the season.

The game started off slowly with both clubs looking for each other's weakness.

After the first quarter, the Meddacs held a slim 10-8 lead. Like in a TV mystery, the cops faltered in the first part of the show, but at the end they "got their men."

In this case, it was the end for the Meddacs. The MPs notched the score at 10 all with 7:27 left in the second period and then moved out to a 22-14 advantage on three consecutive baskets by Robin Sheets—a lead the pillpushers were never able to overcome.

Leading 28-18 at halftime, the cops continued their torrid barrage in the final half, led by Charlie Sanders. Sanders, who was held to a mere four points in the first half, sank 17 points in the final half along with Bob Mitchell's 11-point performance and Sheets' nine tallies.

The Sanders, Sheets and Mitchell trio shared the limelight for the MPs with 21, 19 and 17

points respectively, while Wynn Hoffman and Bob Moore grabbed 14 and 10 points for the Meddacs.

In other Thursday night action, the 9th ETC beat SSG, 77-60, while the 5th ETC assaulted the Marines, 55-43.

Kermit Crawford, second leading scorer in the National division, fired 25 points to lead the 9th over SSG. Wright added 14 points for the students, who now have a 5-4 record. SSG's T. Garrett had a fine 36-point performance in a losing effort. For his first two starts with SSG, Garrett has accumulated 71 biggies.

The 5th ETC students added more turmoil to the already frenzied National division with their win over the Marines. Sporting a 5-4 mark, the students are in a six-team scramble for first, and a berth in the playoffs to follow at the conclusion of the league.

Joe Canada led the 5th with 17, followed by Bennett's 12, and Medlock's 10, while C. T. Miller and R. L. Johnson paced the Marines with 15 and 14 points.

TUESDAY

In Tuesday night action in the National conference, the Meddacs defeated the Marines, 57-31; Company B edged the MPs, 51-47; while Company A upended the 5th ETC, 64-58.

In the first of three games, the Meddacs, led by Al Ashton, subdued the Marines. Ashton compiled 30 points, followed by Bob Moore's 10, while W. E. Tibbs had 12 for the bulldogs.

The 291st MPs blew a 10-point lead as Company B overcame a 28-18 halftime deficit for their seventh win against one loss. Fred Harris and Jones nabbed 15 and 13 points respectively for the permanent party, while Charlie Sanders netted 19 for the cops.

"Back on" were the words for Company A and Marvin Williams as they handed the 5th ETC a loss. Before this win, Company A had dropped two straight games. Williams, who scored only 18 points in his last game—some 12 points under his league-leading average per game, played consistently throughout the contest, in nabbing 33 points in a gratifying comeback. Other double-figure scorers for the A's were Wingfield and Charlie Reese with 12 and 11, while Joe Canada and Jim Green shared the honors for the students with 15 and 12 tallies.

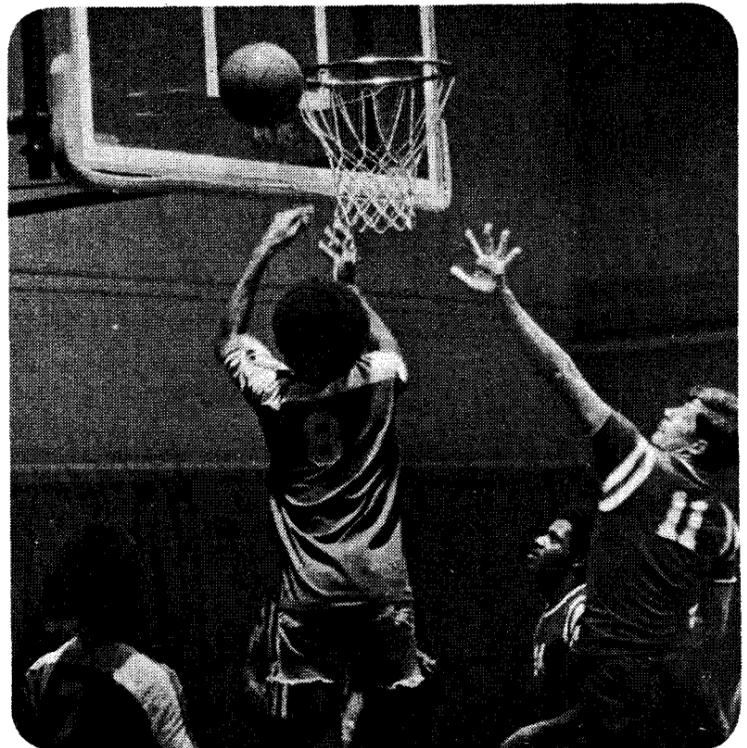
Three Decades

Three men who received 30-year pins during recent ceremonies at which 20 were so honored were not acknowledged when the Rocket published the event.

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FORWARD MARCH—Willie Williams (8), MICOM forward, scores easily against the 7th ETC in a recent American division game. Defending for the students is Tim Altepeter (11), while MICOM Cager Arthur Perrin (7) stands ready for a rebound.

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American National

STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
8th ETC	11	0	Meddacs	8	1
MICOM	10	1	Company B	7	1
Company C	6	4	291st MPs	6	3
4th ETC	7	5	Company A	5	3
1st ETC	5	6	5th ETC	5	4
7th ETC	1	10	9th ETC	2	6
Marines II	0	11	6th ETC	1	8
			Marines I	1	8
			SSG	0	9

Leading Scorers

	G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.
Banks (4th)	8	223	27.9	Williams (Co. A)	8	228	28.5
Smith (MICOM)	11	246	22.4	Crawford (9th)	9	228	25.3
Howey (MICOM)	11	186	16.9	Stephens (6th)	8	193	24.1
Scott (4th)	8	135	16.9	Ashton (Meddacs)	8	148	18.5
Foutz (Marines)	10	145	14.5	Kennedy (SSG)	9	156	17.3
Perrin (MICOM)	10	139	13.9	Sanders (MPs)	9	146	16.2
Boler (8th)	10	128	12.8	Harris (Co. B)	8	111	13.8
Roberson (1st)	8	98	12.2	Moore (Meddacs)	9	123	13.7
Ross (Co. C)	8	93	11.6	Sheets (MPs)	9	93	13.6
Ripley (8th)	11	119	10.8	Bryant (9th)	10	116	11.6

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Two Lives MP And Referee

By Dave Cowan

The dual life of Specialist Four Harry Thomas is not surprising, really, in the society of the 1970's, this era when young men not only are maturing more rapidly but often step into adulthood with more clearly defined goals than any generation in the past.

So it is with Thomas. The 22-year-old Mt. Clemens (Mich.) native is a member of the 291st MP Company, and also happens to be an ice hockey referee.

Thomas, a certified AHAA referee (Amateur Hockey Association of the United States), officiates youth hockey league games in Huntsville.

That's moderately unusual, of course. But more surprising is the manner in which the specialist separates his parallel lives.

During the days, he's a Radar-Vascar supervisor with the MP company.

"My primary goal is being a policeman and that mainly consists of helping people. Most persons think our job is to harrass or arrest motorists," he said.

"Our job is to inform motorists of violations." "I'm sorry to say, it sometimes includes fines and arrests," he added.

Specialist Thomas entered the Army in June 1972. He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and advanced individual training at the Military Police School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

When Thomas blows the whistle, he not only stops the traffic, but the clock as well. In essence, he's all business, both as a MP and as a hockey official.

A 1969 graduate of the St. Louis High School in Mt. Clemens, Thomas loves hockey. He started hockey at the age of seven and by the age of 13, league play in the bantam and juvenile divisions at Huron Point (Mich.).

Then came college. From 1969 to 1972 he attended Macomb County Community College (Mich.), receiving an associate's degree in accounting; in addition, played hockey for the college.

Besides officiating hockey, he plays in the Huntsville Senior Division on Sunday nights, which sometimes includes bone-grinding weekend cross-country trips. You may find Thomas in Nashville, Memphis or Atlanta, playing hockey. Other weekends, he'll be with his military peers at a party or a get-together sports function.

The young "trooper" also likes basketball, football, track, fishing, hunting, bowling and a special interest of collecting coins. In a sense, he follows his father's footsteps. The sporting MP plays softball at the Arsenal and Harry Thomas Sr., played semi-pro softball on a dairy team in Mt. Clemens during the '50's.

While Thomas likes to bowl, his father does the same, carrying a 200 average in several leagues and with a perfect 300 game to his credit.

So far Thomas has maintained an even keel in both his lives though he sometimes draws criticism from motorists and sports fans.

Maybe, that's why he endures as a MP and a hockey referee. His whistle is usually final.



WHISTLES WHILE HE WORKS—About the only time Specialist Four Harry Thomas doesn't have a whistle in his mouth is when he's asleep. During the day, Thomas controls traffic on Redstone Arsenal roads. Evenings and weekends, he directs "traffic" in local ice hockey competition.

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A scanning electron microscope has taken the guesswork out of materials analysis in the Army missile program.

"It's probably the most dynamic investigative tool available today." With these words Bob Clem, a materials engineer at MICOM's Product Assurance Directorate, throws a gang of switches on the console before him and fixes his eyes on a small TV screen, the window on the fascinating world of electron microscopy.

It is a world where molecular objects grow seemingly to cosmic proportions with the fingertip-turn of a dial. The scanning 'scope has a useful range of magnification from 20 to 100,000 X. In contrast, the best optical microscope won't magnify more than 2000 X.

The scanning 'scope's usefulness does not end at the outer limits of its magnification range, however: it also can perform a chemical analysis of the specimen being examined.

Clem demonstrates by turning to another TV monitor, connected to the scanning 'scope X ray micro analyzer. Deftly programming another set of controls, he watches the monitor as cone shaped lines rise and peak at various points on a grid. Clem explains that what is being seen is a chemical spectrum, and qualitative and quantitative chemical information is obtained by noting the grid points where the lines peak, since the points correspond to different chemical elements.

All this is done by an electron beam. Magnification occurs as the beam passes through a variable electromagnetic field. Magnification is increased or decreased by altering the electromagnetic field.

Chemical analysis is possible because X rays are given off as the beam and specimen interact. The energy of the X rays defines the chemical elements present in the

specimen. The microanalyzer "reads" the X rays for the chemical information they contain, and the results show up in peaks on the TV monitor.

Materials analysis is at the heart of most quality control and failure analysis work in the Army missile

program and is handled by Product Assurance Directorate's Product Test and Failure Analysis Division. Clem is a part of the materials engineering team in the Materials Analysis Branch, which uses the scanning 'scope primarily for analysis of failures.

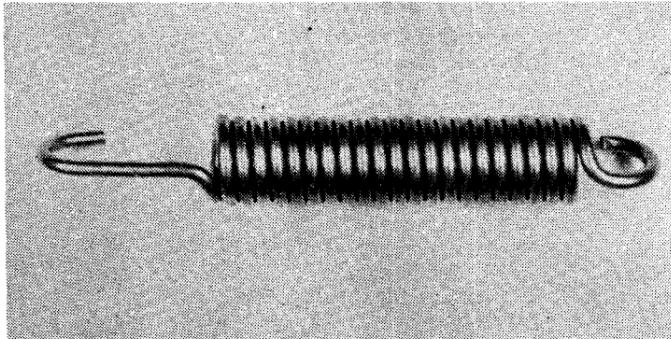
The failures are those encountered in the Directorate's routine tests of an item somewhere along its production cycle, or those occurring after an item has cleared production and in the field.

Another area where the scanning 'scope gets extensive use is in effects analysis, or anticipating failures by looking at deteriorating functions. This is critical in microelectronics, and Clem is presently examining several thousand transistors from missiles that have flown.

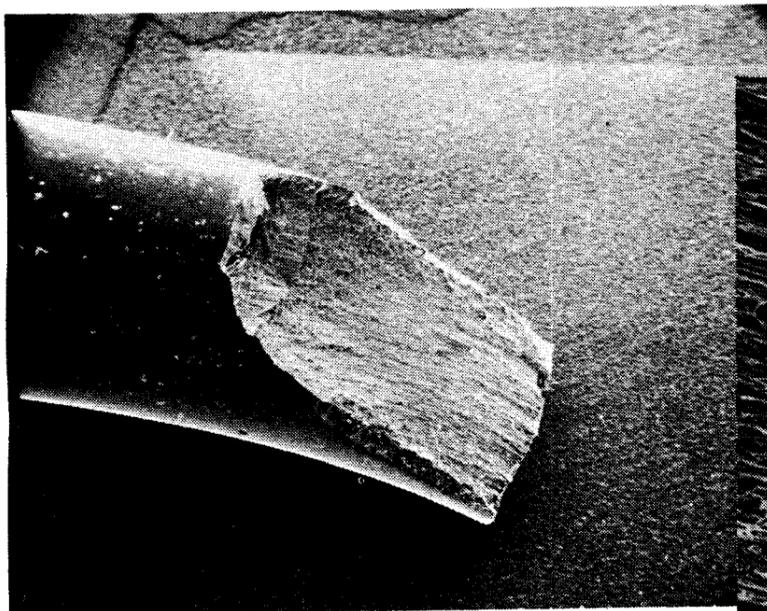
In a typical transistor examination, he starts out at about 100 X magnification, at which power the transistor is about one inch square. During the course of the examination he alternately increases and decreases magnification, looking for signs of sloppy manufacture, bond failure, heat damage, fatigue and the like, zooming in on suspect areas until magnification reaches 4-5,000 X, where most failure analysis is performed. He rarely has to call up the scanning 'scope's 100,000 X limit.

Just added to the scanning 'scope is an image analyzing computer, which will be used mainly for examining contaminants in hydraulic and pneumatic systems. It processes signals give off during the examination into a form whereby contaminants in the system can be analyzed for size, shape, distribution and chemical makeup.

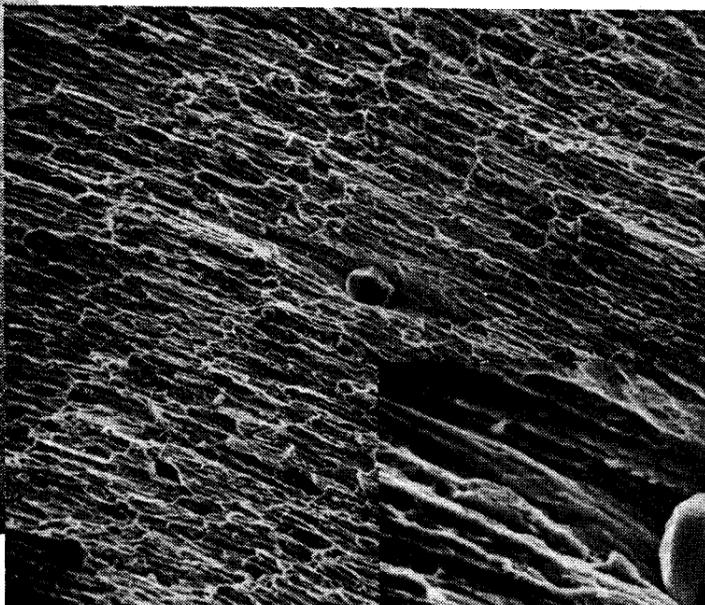
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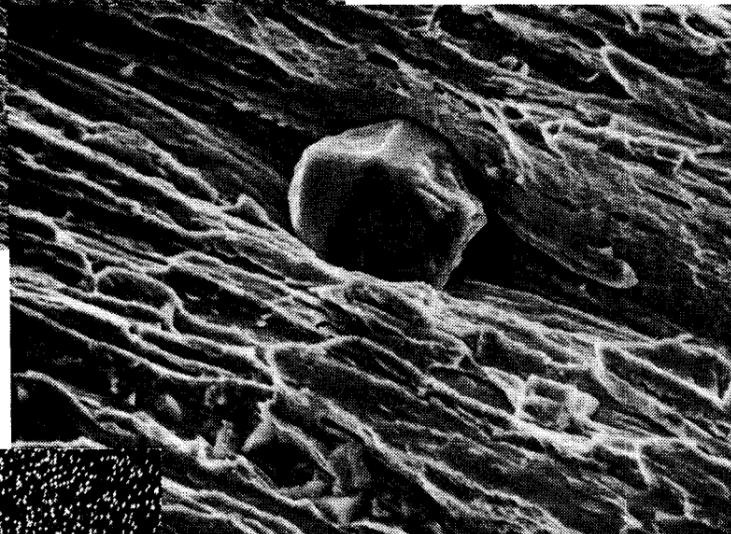
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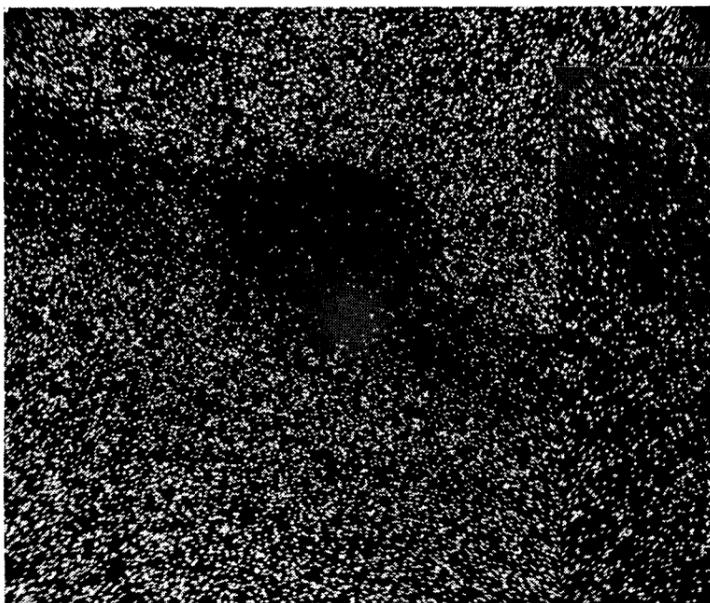
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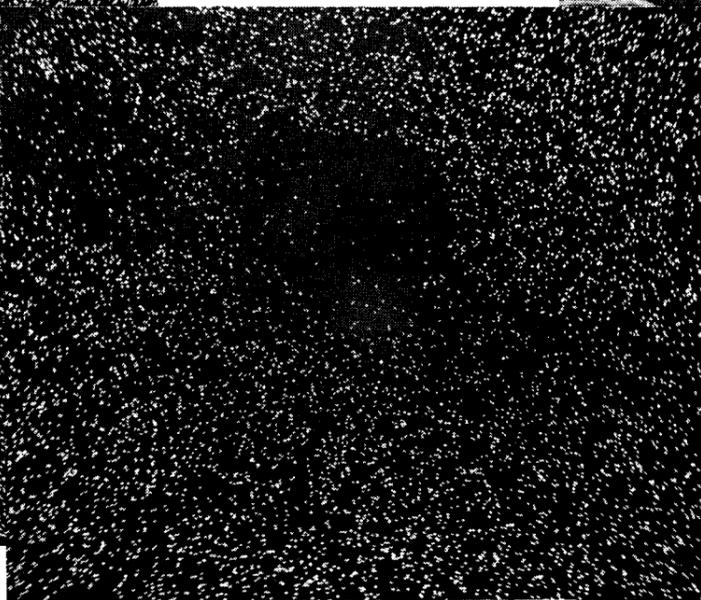
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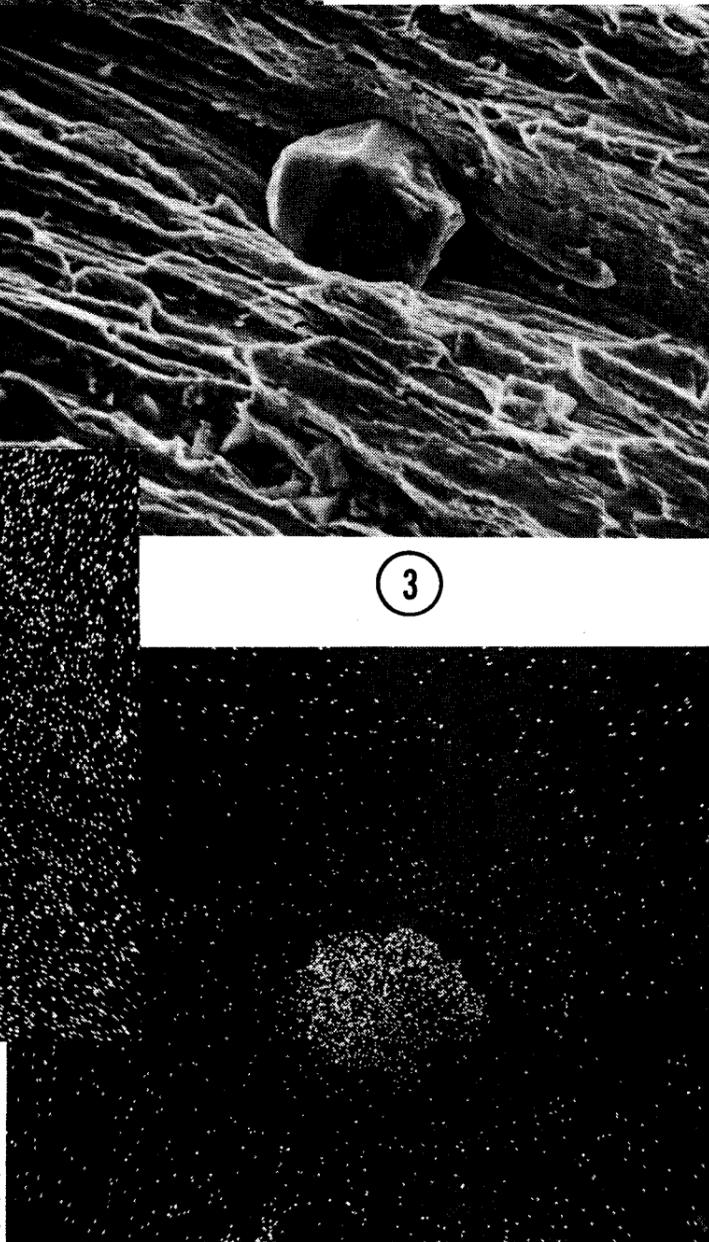
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FRACTURE ANALYSIS — Photo sequence shows the scanning 'scope's analysis of a fracture caused by a foreign particle in a stainless steel spring, the basic element in the fin opening mechanism of a TOW missile: (1) Fracture at 16 X. At 300 X (2) a foreign particle appears in the metal. (3) The particle at 1200 X.

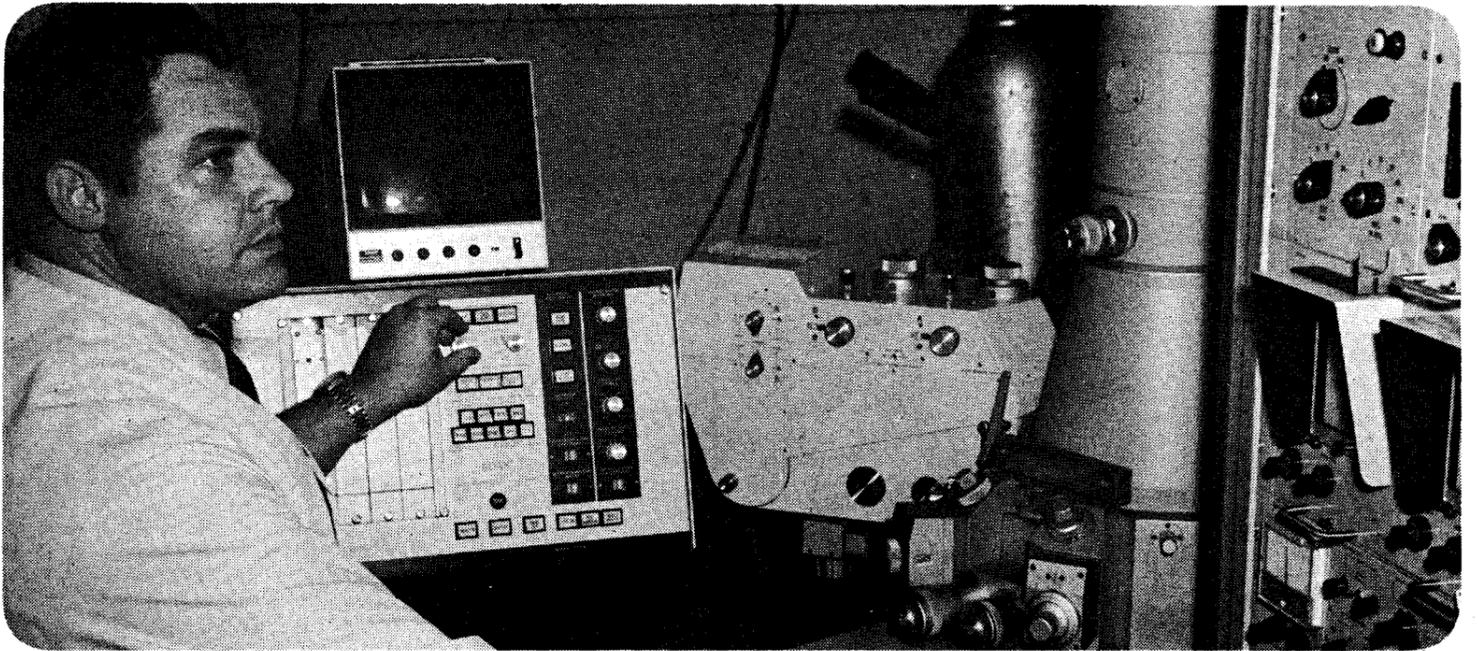
Chemical analysis with the 'scope's X ray microanalyzer revealed three elements present. The elements, represented by white dots, are (4) iron, (5) chromium and (6) aluminum, the foreign particle which caused the spring to break.

art Of Materials Analysis

strument to the scanning 'scope which will enable it to be used for function analysis of working microelectronic components. "By analyzing the mechanism while it's working, Clem said, we'll be able to determine its useful life and the effects of deterioration on its service life."

For all its power and versatility the scanning 'scope's chief virtue, according to Clem, is in maintaining depth of field as magnification increases. This is an attribute not shared by the optical microscope, with which increased magnification is bought at the expense of dimensional clarity. With the scanning 'scope the image always comes through crisp, clear, three-dimensional.

The scanning 'scope is a relative newcomer to Product Assurance Directorate's array of investigative equipment, having been in operation about a year. Previously they had to make do with an optical microscope—with a 2,000 X magnification limit—and a lot of guesswork.



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"It's easy to find real togetherness in a city of over 12 million people," commented Colonel Theodore (Ted) A. Baker, Chief of the Missile Command's Field Office in Japan, during a recent visit to Redstone.

Col. Baker represents the far reaching expanse of the American military and the missile industry. He and his wife, June, have lived in Japan for two years. He is there on a three year tour of duty.

Serving primarily as a technical assistant, advice counsel and liaison to the Japan Defense Agency, Japan Project Office and other U. S. agencies in the country is his chief responsibility. He works closely with the Japanese in the production of designated missile systems and related control equipment.

Prior to his assignment to Japan,



BAKER

he served under the Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development at the Department of the Army. He held the position of Chief, Weapons and Systems Division in the Air

Defense Directorate.

Living in Japan has been a true education for both Baker and his wife. "I love watching the Japanese people," he said, "and learning their customs. They are so pleased when an American attempts to practice or observe their traditions."

DOWNTOWN TOKYO

Although the Bakers live about 25 miles outside of Tokyo, the Colonel's office is located in the midst of the downtown area. He commutes by train everyday because it's cheaper and more convenient.

"The Japanese have one of the most efficient transportation systems in the world," he stated. "It is really very simple to get anywhere in Tokyo by using the trains or subways."

"Even though they are crowded, the Japanese seem to accept the

situation calmly. I truly admire their patience. Some of them spend two hours on trains coming to work and two more hours going home in the evening. But they don't complain. Most of them sit quietly reading books or newspapers."

The Colonel said he has never had a bad experience either professionally or socially during his tour in Japan. The working relationships are very good and Americans can go anywhere without restrictions.

"I think the image of the American soldier in Japan is a favorable one."

Although there is sometime a language barrier, Baker has found it easy to overcome. Japanese school children are required to study English during their last six years of school. And they must pass a comprehensive examination in English prior to acceptance at a

Japanese university.

Most of the Japanese can read and write English quite well even though they do not like to speak it, particularly in business dealings.

Baker teaches a free class in conversational English once a week. Most of his students are young people who can read and write in English but seek experience in day-to-day conversations.

Tokyo is a progressive, modern city that is westernized in many ways. However, Baker has observed great strength in the older Japanese customs.

FAST MOVING

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Sprinters	34
All-Sports	32 1/2
Lancers	30
Tigers	21

LAST WEEK

Fat Cats-4	—	What Ifs-0
All-Sports-3	—	Tigers-1
Rockets-3	—	Hughes-1
Sprinters-3	—	Alley Cats-1
Bombers-3	—	Sheraton-1
T-Birds-3	—	Bandits-1
Spares-2	—	Lancers-2

Hat Off Department

Tom Patterson got off to an average start with 170 but came roaring back with 226 and 235 for a 631 total that enabled the Spares to break even with the Lancers.

Other Stars

Bob Taylor, 557; Dave Cowan, 553; Walt Hefflin, 552 (211); Bob Brock, 546 (213); Dick Gill, 544 (223); Ray Herlston, 542; Marion Stevens, 541; and Howard Roop, 538 (234).

Tuesday Men's STANDINGS

Pacesetters	Won
Half & Half	10 1/2
Retired I	9 1/2
NCOA	8 1/2
Marines	8
Master Blasters	7
MICOM II	7
Squires	6
Company C	5 1/2
Rookies	5
Five Aces	5
NWD	4
Personnel	4
HQ MMCS	4
MICOM I	3
Home Team	2

Results

Half & Half-4 — NWD-0
Retired I-4 — MICOM I-0
Pacesetters-4 — HHC-0

Five Aces-4 — Personnel-0
Masters-3 — Squires-1
MICOM II-3 — Rookies-1
Marines-3 — Home Team-1
NCOA-3 — Company C-1

Thursday Men's STANDINGS

Misfits	Won
Redrock Rangers	8
Ding B's	8
Sick Calls	7
Marines	6
Losers	5
Snoops	5
Boogers	4
Pin Poppers	4
Compan B	4
Home Team	4
Skates	2
Wildcats	2
Kawumps	0
Centurians	0
Schnorkelspitz	0

Results

Losers-4 — Kawumps-0
Company B-4 — Skates-0
Sick Calls-4 — Home Team-0
Misfits-4 — Wildcats-0
Rangers-4 — Schnorkelspitz-0
Boogers-4 — Centurians-0
Ding B's-3 — Snoops-1
Marines-3 — Pin Poppers-1

FRIDAY MIXED STANDINGS

Sand Hills	W	L
Travelers	55	17
H.J.'s	48	24
Hob-Nobs	48	24
Outhouse Gang	47	25
Bugs	45	27
Uh-Oh's	45	27
Busy Bees	44	28
Tidy Four	44	28
Mis-fits	43 1/2	28 1/2
	42	30

Last Week

High ind. game: John Beyea, 223; Norm Lowry, 213; Hugh Mauney, 212; Jim Koster, 209; Maxine Bean, 183; Neoma Sands, 181.
High ind. series: John Beyea, 610; Jim Koster, 545; Fred Halmer, 533; Ken Ladd, 528; Bob Loughary, 526; Neoma Sands, 507; Katie Gibson, 488.

Late Entry

Terry Harding's 604 series the week of Jan. 25th missed the Redstone Rocket issue. Apologies and congratulations, Terry.



Officers

Users
Lucky Strikes
No Names
Strikeouts
ExASPRATORS
Bee M's
Sperts
Black Jacks
Swingers

W
27
20
20
18
18
17
16
16
16

Misfits
Readiness Group
Wheezers
TBDL's
RASA Widgets
Alley-Oops
Hardhats

Jan. 30

Users-8 — Strikeouts-0
No Names-8 — TBDL's-0
ExASPRATORS-8 — Wheezers-0
Bee M's-6 — Swingers-2
Alley-Oops-6 — Misfits-2
Readiness-6 — Black Jacks-2
Sperts-4 — Lucky Strikes-4

High Series: Manna, 575; Oliaro, 556; (Make-up) 522; Bryan, 555; Coffman, 555; Hopper, 548; Wagner, 544; Bales, 536; Hogan, 534; Javins, 526.

High Games: Sevey, 212; Coffman, 211-200; Hopper, 210; Manna, 201-200; Oliaro, 209; Wagner, 208; Alves, 205; Hogan, 205; Baer, 203.

Eight Ball For Wives

The Recreation Center will sponsor a trophy 8-ball pool tournament on Thursday, February 7th at seven for wives & girl-friends of enlisted personnel.

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"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

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Excused Absence

It's An Involved Subject

You wake in the morning and peer out the window into a sea of winter daylight savings darkness and suddenly realize a heavy snow fell unexpectedly during the night.

Or, maybe it's an ice storm or a flash flood similar to the one which occurred in Huntsville last March that you meet face to face.

Must I go to work, you ask yourself?

In general, you are expected to be at your assigned place of work on a normal working day unless you are on annual leave, sick leave, compensatory time or leave without pay.

What if I can't get to work, you ask?

Of course you aren't expected to take undue personal risks to get there but if the Arsenal is open and your organization is conducting business as usual, you'll be charged some sort of leave if you aren't there.

My leave is mine and if I can't get to work I don't want to use it

that way, you tell yourself. What about excused absence?

Excused absence is an involved subject covered by MICOM Regulation No. 690-22. It would be well to discuss it with you supervisor before an emergency arises.

In general, an excused absence is an absence administratively authorized or approved which does not result in a loss of pay and without charge to any kind of leave.

The principle of excused absence is applied uniformly to all employees on an individual basis except for group dismissals where the installation commander determines that all or part of the installation will be closed.

Group dismissals, in the event of severe weather conditions, were not too uncommon a decade ago but times have changed. Weather resulting in impassable roads hasn't been so prevalent during the past few winters and a tight funding situation has prompted ex-

treme caution regarding group dismissals.

It's possible the Arsenal could be closed because of weather conditions, but chances are remote.

If you should be involved in a group dismissal during normal working hours you will be notified through supervisory channels. If the decision should be made during non-work hours, announcements will be released to radio and television stations by the Missile Command Information office.

If there is any doubt about your personal responsibility as an employee to report to work under adverse weather conditions or to request leave, get in touch with your supervisor as soon as possible.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to discuss certain possibilities with him or her now. It might avoid a misunderstanding later.

Never A Bad Experience

(Continued From Page 9)

Although most of the Japanese homes are smaller in size than American homes, they are ex-

Black History Week

Black History Week, will be observed at the Recreation Center all next week, in observance of the many outstanding Black contributions down through history.

Information on various black inventors, scientists, and world leaders, past and present will be available.

During the week black music will be played for listening pleasure, of all military personnel. Black quizzes will also be available with prizes being awarded to winners.

tremely comfortable according to Baker. "The Japanese utilize their space to the maximum. Most of the homes are sparsely furnished and one room may be used for a number of functions."

Both Baker and his wife have found life in Japan a pleasant experience and value the friendships they have made there. They are also quite impressed with the honesty of the people and the security of the cities.

"My wife feels perfectly safe going anywhere in Tokyo at any time of the day or night," the Colonel said. "People leave purses or briefcases unguarded in public places. It is a very nice feeling to know that you can trust people."

Slow Down!

For a time Friday on Martin Road, sirens screamed, blue lights flared and at least 12 people got tickets for disregarding the 40 miles per hour speed limit.

One driver was clocked at 68.7 mph, numerous others in the 55 mph range. All of the 12 were exceeding the limit by more than 10 mph.

What is developing, said a Redstone MP, is the familiar pattern of speed and accidents going up as the use of radar-vascar goes down.

So after maintaining a low profile lately, radar-vascar may again become very much a part of the traffic scene here.

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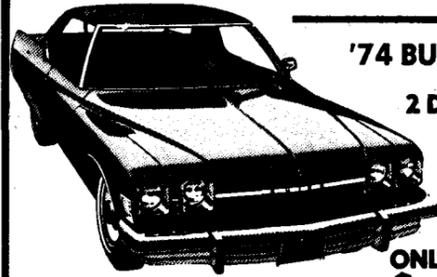
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Alan G. Schow, Company A, arrived at MMCS last week and has been assigned as an Air Defense Radar Repairman. The 21-year-old Utah native is a 1971 graduate of Milford High School and entered the Army in January 1972. His last assignment was with the 2nd Bn., 71st ADA in Korea.

Another new arrival last week was on the distaff side. Pvt. Barbara S. Edwards has been assigned to the 7th ETC where she will live with several other WAC's in the first co-ed barracks at MMCS. She will attend the 26-week Army Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist course. Barbara will be the first WAC to attend this course and the second to receive schooling at MMCS.

She is a 1971 graduate of California High School, Whittier, Calif., and later attended Rio Hondo Jr. College there. She enlisted in October 1973.



SCHOW EDWARDS

ARRIVALS

SGT Sammy L. Tuff has been assigned as a platoon sergeant in the 1st ETC. Tuff attended Mays High School, Goulds, Fla., and entered the service in August 1969. He was previously assigned to the 28th Ordnance Co. in Germany.



TUFF PUTLORIS

RE-UP

SP4 Clarence R. Putlovic, Company B, an instructor in TOW, reenlisted last week for another five years. The West Virginian entered the service in October 1971 and was assigned in Vietnam.

PROMOTION

PFC Roger A. Hill, Company C, was recently promoted to his present rank. The Tennessee native is assigned as a clerk-typist in S-3, School Brigade. Hill is a 1968 graduate of Harriman High School and attended Tennessee Technical University in Cookeville, Tenn. He entered the service in June 1971 and was last assigned in Germany.



LEVY

RETIREMENTS

Master Sergeant Carlton Levy, a native of Opelousas, La., retired last week after 28 years of active service. Levy had been Post Food Supervisor at Food Services since August 1970.

During his military service he worked in all types of military messes and says, "I did my best as a cook and supervisor to see that the individual soldier got what he wanted. I hope I succeeded."

The Levy's have purchased a home in Huntsville and will make the city their retirement home. Their future plans consist primarily of fishing and gardening.

Sergeant Levy is a veteran of World War II and the Vietnam conflict and holds numerous awards and campaign medals.



HILL GAGNON

SSG Gary L. Gagnon, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, arrived last week for assignment to Company C and duties as instructor in the HAWK Division. Gagnon entered the Army in January 1966 and was last assigned to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Master Sergeant Perry Lee James, a native of Philadelphia, has been assigned to Company C with duties as a technical NCO for the Doctrine & Training Literature Branch. James enlisted in the Army in June 1955 and his last assignment was Puerto Rico.

SFC Gary L. Robbins, from Lansing, Michigan, arrived from Germany and has been assigned duties as a technical NCO in the Force Development Division. Robbins entered the Army in February 1961 and is assigned to Company C.

SP5 Joseph C. Blas, Lawton, Oklahoma, has been assigned to Company A with duties as a Nike



JAMES



ROBBINS



BLAS



SMITH



TRAMMELL



GIBSON

maintenance man for the Log Office. Blas enlisted in May 1966 and was last stationed in Germany.

SP4 Sidney T. Smith, a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, re-enlisted for Redstone Arsenal and has been assigned to the 7th ETC with duties as company clerk. Smith entered the Army in January 1972 and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

SP4 William D. Trammell, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, arrived at MMCS from Germany by way of MICOM, Redstone Arsenal. Trammell is assigned to Company A with duties as a light air defense electronic repairman for the Log Office. Trammell enlisted in the Army in February 1971.

RE-ENLISTMENT

SP5 William E. Gibson of Church Hill, Tennessee re-enlisted last week for six more years in the Army. Gibson is assigned to Company C with duties in the Office of the Secretary. Gibson entered the Army in April 1970 and served in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971, receiving the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

PROMOTION

Captain Robert G. Rose, Washington, D. C., was promoted to his present rank last week. Rose is a student officer attending the Ammunition Officer course 4514. Rose was commissioned in January 1970 upon graduation from Norfolk State College,

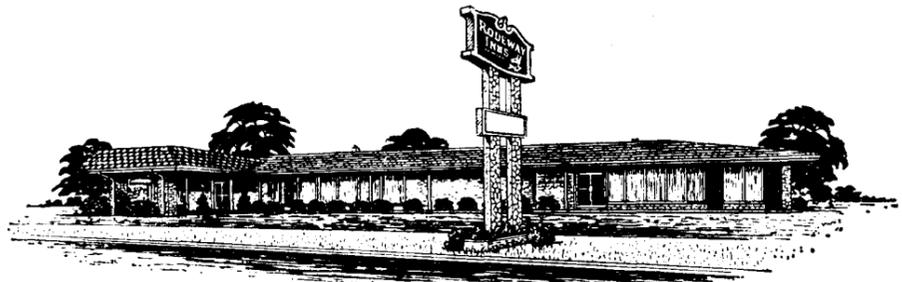
Norfolk, Virginia, with a BS in education. He served in Vietnam, receiving the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

HONOR GRAD

SP4 James R. Cherrier, Pine City, Minnesota, was named honor graduate of the Light Air Defense Systems Electronic Repair course on 29 January with an academic average of 95.68 per cent. Cherrier is a 1972 graduate of Pine City High School, Pine City, Minnesota, and enlisted specifically for the course in March 1973.

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Project Transition—

Pre-Retirement Training Ends

The Project Transition Program, originated to provide job skill training for soldiers returning to civilian life, will be discontinued on May 31. Program courses, counseling and related services will be provided through that date.

Negotiations are presently being conducted by the Department of Army and the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for support of an expanded vocational-technical program scheduled for implementation beginning Fiscal Year 75.

There are approximately 80 firms participating in Project Transition in the Huntsville, Athens, Decatur area with 65 military personnel presently in the program and 50 initiating action to enter. It is estimated that since its inception in June 1969, Project Transition has trained in excess of 2000 persons in this area.

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Six Named To Compete

Competitors for the title of Instructor of the Quarter will compete before a board tomorrow to find the top instructor at MMCS.

Scheduled to appear before the six-member board are: Gunnery Sergeant James L. Parker of Conventional Ammunition, SP4 William Bologna of Electronics, SSG Raymond K. Gray of Nike, SP4 Mark G. Bonder of CSM-B, SSG Michael R. Lukes of CSM-A, SP5 Karl A. Meier of Hawk and SP4 Michael A. Fields of Special Ammunition.

Share The Wealth

Redstone is always willing to share its resources with its governmental neighbors when it can without hindering its own mission.

It's especially happy to help a potential energy producer during an energy crisis.

Late Friday afternoon a call came from TVA's Brown's Ferry nuclear plant. "We have a leak and need to borrow some smoke bombs to try to locate it over the week end," the message said.

Eugene M. Minor, Chief, Station Supply and Stock Control Division, and some of his supply specialists got to looking. Redstone had them and they were on the way to Brown's Ferry before sundown.

Country-Western Concert Scheduled

The Mike Harris and Gracie Dee Country Revue will appear in an hour-long concert at the Recreation Center Sunday evening. They will perform both pop and country music in their uniquely flamboyant style.

The concert starts at eight. Military personnel and guests are encouraged to attend.

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Huntsville P.W.P Hosts Convention

The Huntsville Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be host to the first convention of the newly formed Heart of Dixie Region of PWP Feb. 8-10 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

The Heart of Dixie Region encompasses northern and central Alabama and Columbus, Ga. Representatives are also expected to attend from Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida. Paul Gulick is president of the Huntsville Chapter, which will observe its 10th anniversary Feb. 4.

The convention will begin with registration and an informal dance Friday night, Feb. 8. Saturday morning Mayor Joe Davis will give the welcoming address, after which workshops on topics of interest to single parents will be held. More workshops are scheduled for the afternoon, followed by the regional business meeting. That evening a social hour and banquet are scheduled, followed by a dance featuring Ace Harris and his combo. New officers of the region will be installed at that time. A full program of activities is also planned for children of single parents attending the conference.

The event will close Sunday morning with hospitality hours for both adults and teenage children. All single parents are invited to attend the convention, and reservations should be made by calling 852-0319 by Feb. 4.

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