



Project Officers Today— Program Managers Tomorrow

VOL. XXII; NO. 39

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If William Naff, Steven Walker, John Zierdt, Philip Jhin, and Phillip Williams could appear on television's "To Tell the Truth", they'd stomp the panel hands down when they stood up and said:

"I've got the best job in the Army."

How could the panel pick out the impostors when all tell the truth?

The five soldiers work in Missile Command research and engineering laboratories and they happen to like what they do.

So does the Army.

They are five of 29 soldiers helping Redstone scientists and engineers push back the frontiers of knowledge.

"They're divided, basically, into two groups," said Colonel Rudolph Axelson, Deputy Director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory where the 29 are assigned.

"There are the field grade officers (majors and up) who manage future weapons programs, just like project managers. These officers are located in the Advanced Systems Concepts Office under Colonel John Hill.

"They don't have a charter — and they don't report directly, to the Army Materiel Command, like project managers do, but they are given the mission, resources and responsibility to plan and execute programs."

Known as Concept Team Leaders, they manage a program from the day a technology concept is born in the laboratories, through advanced development, until the day it moves to engineering development and is transferred to a project manager.

"It's the best training arena for potential project managers," Axelson said.

The second group, composed of company grade officers (primarily second and first lieutenants), works alongside and performs the same scientific and engineering jobs their civilian counterparts do.

"Only difference between them and civilian engineers," Axelson said, "they wear a uniform and catch military details on post."

Axelson said most of the junior officers have just finished graduate school, have lots

of new ideas, are innovative and "... are making vital contributions to scientific technology required by the Army."

Some of the young officers, like Lieutenant Naff, have written computer simulation programs for evaluating helicopter launched missiles.

A few, like Captain Zierdt and Major Walker, are called on frequently to conduct briefings for the command. They were guest lecturers last March at the U. S. Military Academy and at the annual Association of the U.S. Army meeting in Washington. Now they're scheduled for a presentation at Fort Leavenworth to the Command and General Staff College.

Field grade officers aren't all powerful.

If there's a question of policy, then they go to the Directorate, and to Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander of the Missile Command.

"Otherwise, we give these men a minimum of guidance and control," Hill said. "They function with more responsibility, freedom and independence than any job I have ever seen."

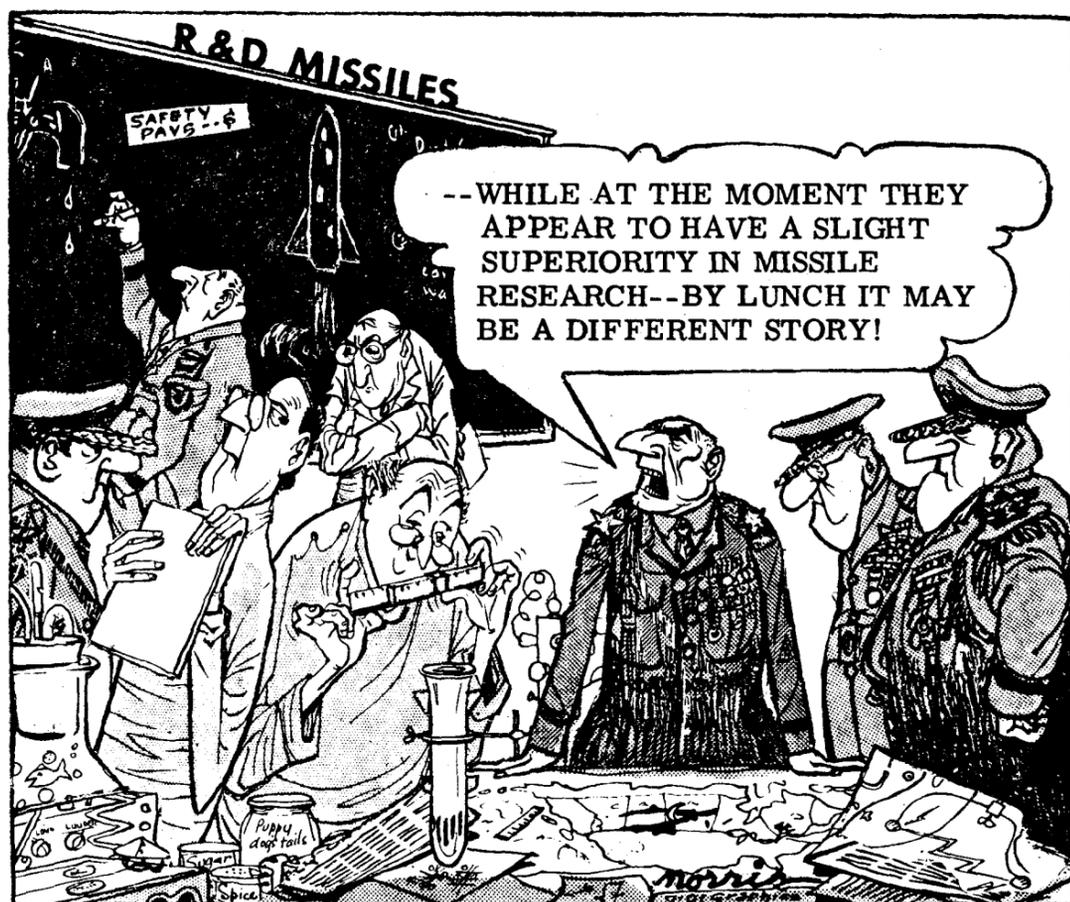
How did concept team leaders evolve?

"MICOM laboratories have tremendous technical ability to do things," Hill said, "and concept teams were started to help clouds of technology precipitate into Army weapons. Since Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of MICOM research and engineering, believes that the role of the laboratories is to support soldiers in the field, he put the responsibility for managing those weaponization programs into the hands of the military."

"Each officer is assigned one or two top civilian engineers and the team runs the show until the mission is accomplished, utilizing MICOM talent and laboratory facilities or other commands throughout AMC.

"One yardstick we use to measure success in the laboratories," Hill said, "is the number of weapon systems that go from concept to project office. In the past two years alone, Stinger and Hellfire have been born and we have several others coming along."

(See Page 2)



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Not Interested In Marginal Improvements

(Continued From Page 1)

One he described as the Precision Designator program, headed by Major Williams, for which a provisional management office has been established at Redstone. It's a unique system that could guide Army missiles and conventional artillery.

Another is an Improved Light Anti-tank Weapon (ILAW) under Major Walker which has gone from the drawing board to a complete prototype and will be ready for project management this summer.

"We're not interested in marginal improvements," Hill said. "We move out only on weapons that show marked increases in cost effectiveness, through greatly improved performance with lower maintenance and manpower requirements."

Because of their unstructured organization, MICOM laboratories can assign their best talent available to a problem whenever it's needed.

"If something hot comes along suddenly, we can change jobs as rapidly as we need to," Hill said. "We just take a team leader and assign him to the problem. He has all the know-how and vast resources of the laboratories behind him — whether it's working one or eight hours a day, with one person or the whole laboratory — until the mission is accomplished."

Unlike most jobs where there's one boss and clearly defined lines of responsibility, MICOM concept teams and laboratories may respond to several bosses outside the normal chain of command, whether they are located at the Training and Doctrine Command, AMC, or Office of



JHIN

Chief of Research and Development.

What do the soldiers think about their jobs?

"So far as I'm concerned, the MICOM approach of management is unparalleled," said Major Williams.

"We officers are kind of mini project managers and I've never seen a job that gives more on the job training than what I have — short of combat. A major, in combat arms like I am, normally wouldn't have any command responsibility. But now I have a responsibility and influence in the development of new weapon systems that eventually I might use when I return to troop units."

Prior to his current job, Williams was MICOM/AMC representative and coordinator for Laser Guided Missile Systems/Military Potential Tests.

"This has given me an insight into the Army I never had. Before I got into it, I always thought you just reached on the shelf and got what you wanted.



WILLIAMS

"Now I can appreciate the job that developers do."

Captain Jhin was just as enthusiastic.

"I couldn't ask for anything better."

He has seen both sides of R&D, having worked for nearly a year in the Guidance and Control Directorate, prior to assuming his present duties as Chief of the Aircraft Weapons Concept Team.

"I have a lot of responsibility and I have almost complete control of my program," Jhin said.

Captain Zierdt does systems concepts work for high energy lasers. "I'm the link between Army systems and technology work we do at Redstone," Zierdt said.

"It's a lot of responsibility but a good training device."

"We do almost everything a project manager does — we get the whole thing started."

What he liked particularly, he said, was working closely with professional engineers and scientists at Redstone.



ZIERDT

"I've just joined the R&D career specialty program," Zierdt said, "which means most of my career likely will be spent in R&D assignments."

First Lieutenant Naff, who has a Phd in physics, says his own experience has been great.

"I've had a lot of freedom — and the chance to learn a lot." How well he likes his job here is evidenced by the fact that he will go into one of the labs in a civilian capacity when he gets out of the Army in July.

"It's what I've chosen to do."

Major Walker has directed development of a shoulder-fired tank killer called The Improved Law.

"It's the best job I've had in the Army," Walker says, "and I'm fortunate because I feel I've had some good assignments. But in their particular role, I think I've made a lasting contribution to the Army."

MICOM laboratories already were conducting research in composite materials technology, component development and



WALKER

propulsion. ILAW brought all these technologies together.

"We had to concept, design, prototype and demonstrate in actual firing that we had applied the advanced technology to solve the Army's light anti-tank problem," said Walker who just recently became a registered engineer in Alabama.

"We're putting together a package that the Army could take and move into immediate engineering development. It's the first time it's been done here."

Walker praised people in the labs and throughout the Arsenal. "Professionalism of people here has made the job challenging and rewarding," he said. "We've cut across all areas."

Walker said his team has also gone to TRADOC and Fort Benning, Ga., among other places, and "... we've presented them with a spectrum of weapon system designs which gives them the utmost visibility in stating and staffing their requirements for an improved LAW."



NAAF

Saving Fuel In A Business-Like Manner

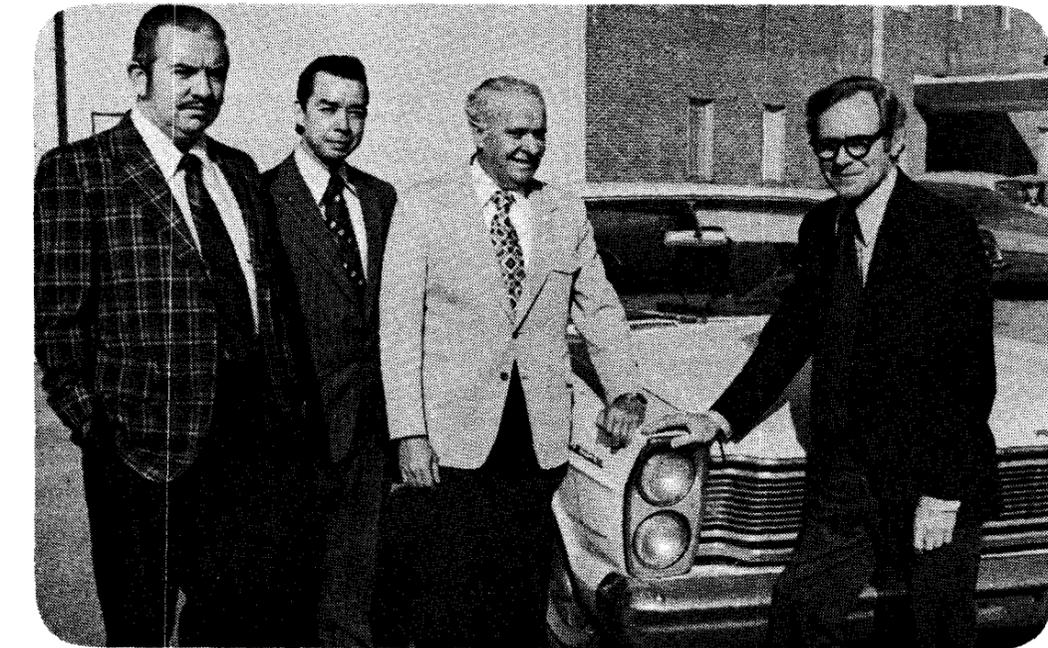
For some employees of the Safeguard System Command, carpooling is a familiar word since the onset of the energy crisis. Others have been carpooling for years and wouldn't have it any other way.

One of the most unique carpools in the Command has to be the FREL Associates, a group composed of Frank Hagin, Ray Jones, Earl Sims and Les Johnson. They picked the first letter of each of their first names and came up with the title.

This group has been carpooling for years, but in 1969 Sims came up with the idea of the four buying a car together that would be used solely for driving to and from work.

Their first car was a 1956 Plymouth that they bought for \$100 with each member chipping in \$25 apiece. They named it Sprint I and had it registered as owned by FREL Associates with all four of their names on the certificate of ownership. They followed the same procedure with the insurance company.

Each member pays \$5 every two weeks to the treasurer to cover the



Carpool, Inc. . . . Hagin, Jones, Sims, Sprint II, Johnson

operating expenses. He keeps track of all bills for gasoline, tires,

repairs, insurance and license fees.

The old Plymouth was a good investment and the carpool drove it from 1969 until 1972. It had 115,000 miles on it and they sold it for \$75 . . . only \$25 less than they paid for it originally.

Before selling Sprint I the group decided to buy Sprint II, a 1965 Ford. The car cost \$440 so the group borrowed the money from the Redstone Credit Union under the name of FREL Associates with the four members as co-signers. A Credit Union Official had this comment, "This is one of the best secured loans we have ever made."

While paying off the note, each member paid \$10 every two weeks. The fare has since reverted to the regular \$5 fee.

Figuring how much it was saving the group, the treasurer came up with these statistics: It is a 40 mile trip each day for the carpool adding up to approximately 10,000 miles per year. Consider that if each driver was putting this mileage on his personal car it would total 40,000 miles a year for the four and as a carpool they are saving 30,000 miles a year. This doesn't include such things as depreciation, repairs and expenses on four cars as opposed to the one car they now use.

The treasurer figured the group has saved 2,100 gallons of gas and using a figure of 40 cents per gallon (it costs more now) the savings on gas alone amount to approximately \$840 per year.

Like any organization, FREL Associates have certain rules that they abide by. Each member takes his turn driving the car for a week. It is his responsibility to pick up the other members, and pay any traffic fines or violations he may incur. If the car needs minor repairs, he has the work done, and presents the bill to the treasurer for payment.

If the repair bill is a major one, a special assessment is declared, however, this situation has occurred only once during their association.

When a member is away on TDY or vacation for more than 3 weeks, he does not pay his fee for that period of time. If a member has a dental appointment or personal business, he can use the car after he notifies the other members of the situation. All four men have a set of keys for the car.

FREL Associates operates on the democratic principle of majority rule and so far no one has gotten mad and wanted his share of the car or to get out of the carpool.

Figuring long range savings, the treasurer estimated each member saved approximately \$250 per year plus the fact that most of them didn't have to own a second car for the family.

In addition to having a dependable way to and from work, FREL Associates feel their venture has created less traffic on the roads, cut down on air pollution and made their wives and families happier . . . so what else can you ask of a carpool?

The Rocket

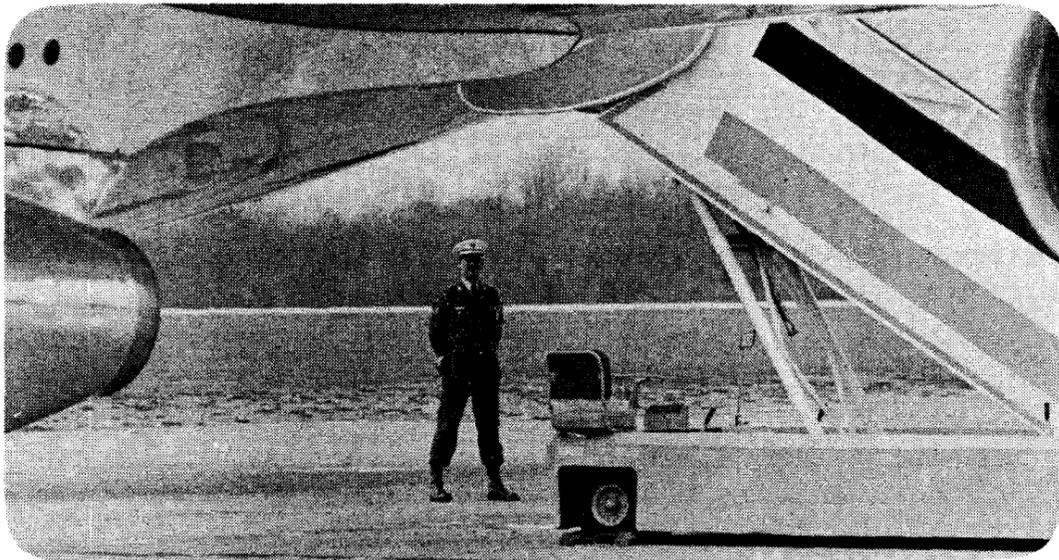
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Study Merger Of Local Army Activities



ONE OF MANY—We don't know his name but this MP standing guard on the President's aircraft February 18 symbolizes a great many soldiers—and some civilians too—who had parts to play in protecting and aiding Mr. Nixon and his staff. Some got to see the President. Many others were elsewhere on the arsenal and did not. All did an outstanding job.

DA Recognition Cites Equal Opportunity

Wordie B. Slade, deputy director of the munitions department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, recently received Department of the Army recognition for his efforts in the Equal Employment Opportunity program at the training center.

The DA Certificate of commendation, presented to Slade by Colonel David C. Smith, acting commandant, cited Slade's contributions as "instrumental in establishing Department of the Army as a truly equal opportunity employer . . ."

Slade has held his high-level post at MMCS since August of 1968. He has been involved with Army ammunition since 1939, and has been in federal service for 39 years. After retiring from the Army in 1957, Slade became a training officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He came to Huntsville in 1965 as deputy chief of the general ammunition division.

The bulk of his EEO efforts, Slade says, has been in trying to develop and organize a workable plan of action in support of EEO objectives. He began working with Katie Byrd, MMCS Equal Employment Officer, in 1972, though he had been active along similar lines on his own for years.

"The challenge Mrs. Byrd and I faced was having not just a plan, but working with people throughout the command to put forth the effort to get things solved at the level where they could be handled best," says Slade.

Though responsibility for results on an EEO action may rest at the headquarters of a command, Slade said, persons who initiate such as

action must follow through with it to give the headquarters the chance to carry out its responsibilities.

Retention Registers Out; Letters Due Out In March

MICOM is on schedule with planned actions to reassign individuals whose positions have been abolished in their present organizations.

Letters advising these employees of their proposed reassignment will be delivered to their work sites March 29. Employees will have 15 calendar days to reply to offers made in the letters. Effective date of reassignment or separation for affected employees is May 31.

Retention registers showing abolished jobs were distributed in MICOM Monday.

The number of people affected changes daily as adjustments are made to reflect transfers, retirements and resignations.

Reduction in force (RIF) procedures are being used to protect the rights of all individuals.

RIF counseling will be provided to impacted employees during the 60 day advance notice period from April 1 to May 30.

Employees are being moved to other assignments to meet changing work requirements and

to fill vacancies caused by re-alignments and retirements.



An AMC intern assigned to the Office of the MICOM Comptroller, Cynthia Adams achieved the No. 3 ranking for her class of the Planning, Programming and Budgeting course at the Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She was officially commended for her performance by Colonel H. R. Golden after returning to Redstone. Miss Adams is a Huntsville native and a graduate of Alabama A&M University.

The man who directs the Army's R&D program forecast major new starts in two missile programs will be assigned to MICOM and indicated there is consideration being given to merging some of the missile activities at Redstone and in Huntsville during a recent interview.

He also said that a new, scaled down version of the SAM-D air defense system will probably result from a recent DOD decision to reorient the program.

Dr. Norman R. Augustine, Assistant Secretary of the Army for R&D, made the comments in an interview with Barry Casebolt, Military and Science Editor for the Huntsville Times, during a visit to Huntsville recently.

Asked about the possibility of merging the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency in Huntsville with either the Safeguard System Command or MICOM, he replied:

"We are looking at that and hope before too long we'll have a decision on what we are going to do", adding that he recognized "significant differences" between SAFSCOM, MICOM and ABMDA that would have to be weighed in "determining what one would do or how one would organize."

NEW PROGRAMS

Augustine said requests for proposals will be issued soon for two "significant new programs to be assigned to MICOM." He identified them as SHORADS - an all weather battlefield air defense system - and Pershing II. He defined the latter as an advanced development program to make "a more accurate, terminally guided Pershing." MICOM has managed the 400-mile range ballistic missile system since its inception more than a decade ago.

In discussing SHORADS, he added, "one of the most interesting things about it will be that three of the most likely bidders are American companies with agreements with foreign

TOW Parts Pact

The Army Missile Command has announced the award of an additional contract to AC Electronics for production of items which are a part of the Army's TOW missile system.

The award was for \$262,645, the first increment of a four-year contract which will total \$1,370,420, and is specifically for TOW tripod mounts.

Late in January the Huntsville firm received an award for \$1,608,944, first of a four-year contract to total \$3,350,518, to manufacture mounting kits to adapt the TOW launcher to the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

developers. If one of them should win, it will manufacture the system in the United States."

MICOM has been evaluating three foreign-developed air defense systems, the French Crotales, British Rapier and German-French Roland II for possible U. S. Army use.

Augustine said SHORADS will replace the current Chapparral system in some tactical applications such as defending high value rear area targets where all weather protection is necessary and may also replace it in the forward area as well. He indicated a decision on the latter application July.

Discussing the recent DOD decision on SAM-D, a decision he said he supported, Augustine said:

"SAM-D is one of the most important development programs in the Army. If it is successful, it will make a major contribution to our fighting capabilities in the future. For that reason, and looking back at what happened to some major recent development programs such as Cheyenne and the Main Battle Tank, one thing was clear: we better do SAM-D right the first time because we won't have a second chance."

COST CASUALTIES

The Cheyenne and Main Battle Tank development programs were both recent casualties of cost growth.

Augustine said the SAM-D reorientation which concentrates on validating the missile guidance system in a flight test program extending into 1975 was made because "it seemed unwise to continue to pour money into the program at a very high rate until we had proven conclusively that the guidance system will work. When we have proven that - and I am confident that we will - the program will go ahead. But what we have done is to minimize the financial risk . . ."

He said the SAM-D system that will emerge from the reorientation will be a "scaled down version" of the current system using the same basic technology, but removing from the system "features that we feel we can get along without." He said the objective was to come up with a less costly firing unit so that the Army could buy more with dollars available.

Augustine acknowledged that individual firing units of the new system would not have all the capabilities originally envisioned.

"On the other hand," he added, "we'll have more of them because we will be able to buy more . . . it had been our judgement to put more of our defense chips against the low altitude attack aircraft as opposed to the very high altitude, high speed aircraft . . ."

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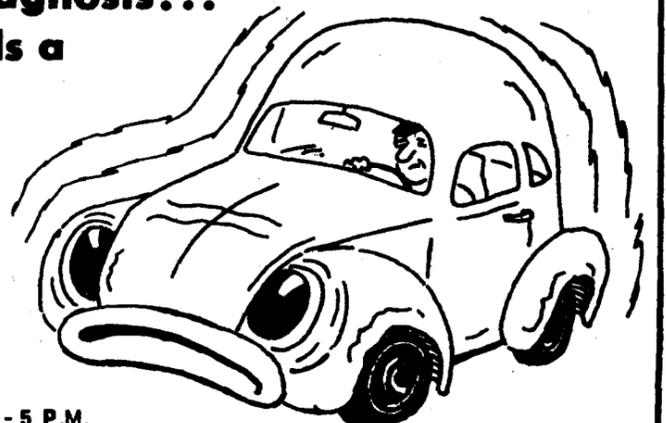
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Raytheon Delivers Dragons

Raytheon Company delivered the first three Dragon missiles produced under a contract awarded last September to the Army Friday at Redstone Arsenal. Fay Carlson, general manager of the Raytheon Bristol, Tenn., where the missiles are built, turned the

Prices Hiked

If you poke a dime into the canteen machine slot these days, you can still get a package of peanuts but little else.

Candy manufacturers have changed their packaging of candy, adding a small amount of weight, and are putting out a 15 cent bar.

Candy machines on the Arsenal reflect the manufacturer change of procedure. Most candy bars in the machines are now 15 cents. According to C. R. Richards, who oversees vendor operations, the remaining 10 cent bars will disappear in a month or so.

In the Arsenal cafeterias, the retail prices have remained largely stable, with the contractor absorbing rising wholesale prices. As an example, the contractor paid at least six cents more per pound for the recent catfish on the special than he did when retail prices in cafeterias were adjusted a few months ago.

Most wholesale products have risen two to eight cents per pound since the last major adjustment.

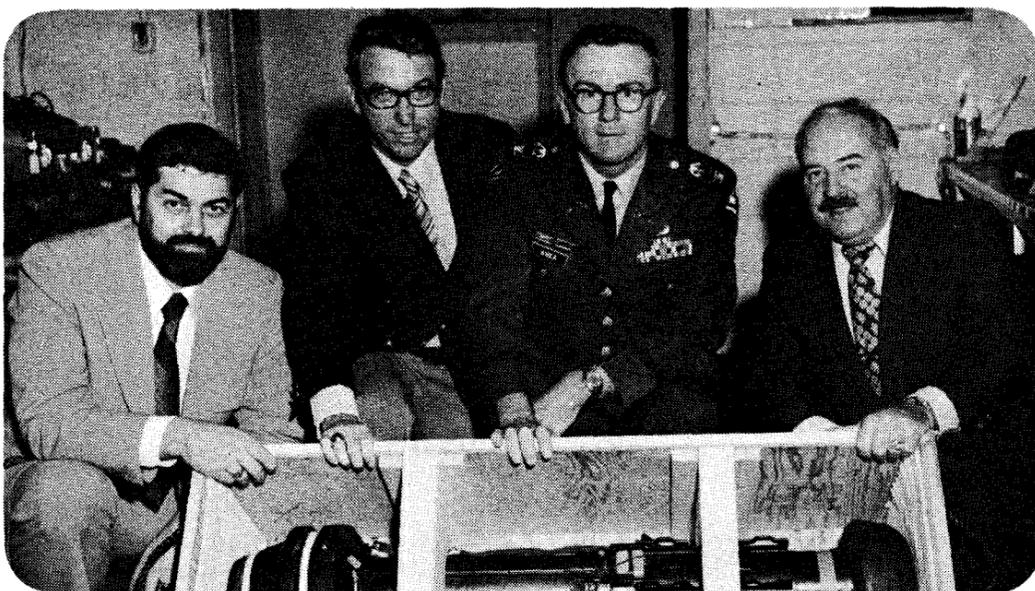
rounds over to Col. John M. Shea, Dragon project manager.

The delivery took place in the government-owned, contractor-operated facility on the arsenal where Raytheon conducts final assembly and test. Jerry L. Hudson, Raytheon's Dragon program manager and Laurie Atkinson, Shea's deputy, were also present for the turnover of the first three rounds. All are to be test fired here.

Raytheon won the initial production award last September. The \$17,691,200 contract specified first delivery during February.

MICOM is qualifying Raytheon as a second production source for the man portable, shoulder-fired anti-tank missile before conducting a major competition for the bulk of the production rounds.

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company of Titusville, Fla., developed the system and has been in production for some time.



FIRST DELIVERY—Raytheon Company delivered the first Dragon rounds it has produced to the Army Friday. On hand for the delivery were (L-R): Jerry L. Hudson, the company's Dragon program manager; Laurie V. Atkinson, Dragon deputy project manager; Col. John M. Shea, project manager, and Fay Carlson, manager of Raytheon's Missile Systems Division plant at Bristol, Tenn., where the rounds are produced. Final assembly and test is done at Redstone.

Some Orders Hard To Fill

If you can't find a prospective carpooler in your home grid we'll be happy to check surrounding grids in the master file and give you any name which shows up there.

Please use Telephone Nos. 876-6423 and 876-1400 for carpool information.

We're having success in helping form or add to carpools.

Louis Wiles, who works in Building S-7172 which is located in a sparsely populated area of the arsenal, found another employee with whom he formed a carpool from information furnished him from the central files.

Calls received indicate other persons are now entering the program. As data from them is computerized supplementary lists by home grids will be printed in the Rocket and central files in the Information Office will be updated.

At least one anonymous person is dissatisfied with the publication of the names of program participants in the Rocket. An unsigned note complained:

"We go to a lot of trouble educating women to put only their initials in the telephone book. We have had enough prowlers, peeping toms, and midnight phone calls."

The initial announcement of the computerized carpool program in the January 16 issue of the Rocket said:

"The listing of names from the computer printouts will be published in subsequent issues of the Rocket beginning some time in February. Additional lists will be printed for each phase of the program."

If names, addresses and telephone numbers of participants are not publicized, there isn't much point in the program. Also, it has been and continues to be, strictly voluntary.

Humor has shown up in the carpool program. The Information Office has also received, signed but with a request for name to be withheld, the following:

"The Un-Carpool — Will consider joining with one other person in an exclusive two member carpool, if:

Henry H. Wishart

Colonel Henry H. Wishart, (ret), former head of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate, died recently in Orlando, Florida.

He had lived in Orlando since 1970 and until recently had been director of operations at Disney World.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred, of Orlando, and his mother, who lives in Pasadena, California.

1. You also drive an Eldorado or Continental Mark IV with:
 - a. Genuine leather interior
 - b. Rear seat quadrasonic speakers
 - c. Bar
 - d. Equipped hostess
2. You buy premium gas
3. Your supervisor permits flexible hours
4. You agree to also take each Monday as sick leave
5. You agree to take each Friday as annual leave
6. The mobile phone in your car is also unlisted
7. You are a native Huntsville citizen or a direct descendant of John Hunt.

Neither the computer nor the Information Office has been able to match this one up yet.

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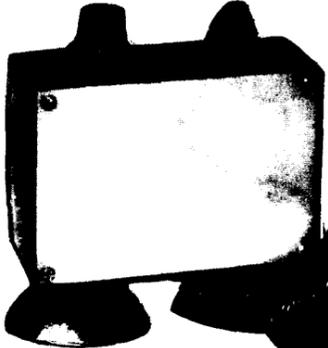
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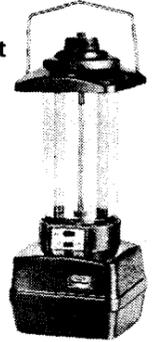


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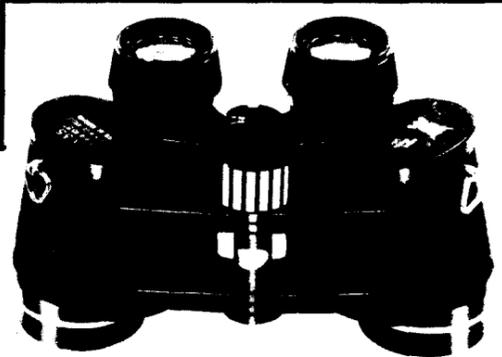


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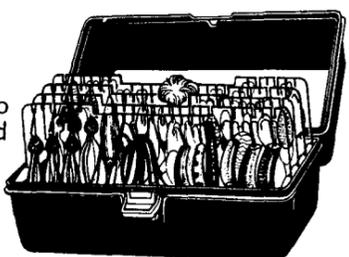
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Chapel Lenten Services

Lenten services are planned for Redstone Arsenal. The public is invited to attend the following:

Protestant

Devotional Services Feb. 25-28—11:30 a.m.—Post Chapel
 Communion Service April 11—7 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Good Friday Services April 12—3:30 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Easter Sunrise Service April 14—6 a.m.—Back of Chapel

Catholic

Daily Masses Mon.-Fri.—12 a.m. & 5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Ash Wed. Service Feb. 27—12 a.m. & 5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Stations of the Cross each Fri.—5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 MISSION Apr. 8-13—5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Holy Thurs. Mass Apr. 11—5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Good Friday Mass Apr. 12—5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 Holy Saturday Mass Apr. 13—5 p.m.—Post Chapel
 (regular schedule of masses — Apr. 14)

Ecumenical Services

Devotional Services Mar. 1—11:30 & 12 a.m.—Bldg. 7101
 Devotional Services .. Apr. 5—11:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.—Bldg. 7i01
 Devotional Services Apr. 5—11:30 & 12 a.m.—Safeguard
 Cantata Musical Apr. 14—7 p.m.—Post Chapel
 ("Easter Song")



CHECK—Private James Dean reaches deep into the chessboard territory of Private Robert Ekis to clinch the 1st ETC chess title.

Fischer Books Show The Way

RETIREMENT
 INDIANHEAD, Md. — SFC Benjamin S. Albertson retired from active duty Jan. 31 after completing 30 years of military service. He received congratulations on his retirement at a gathering of his friends and well-wishers in the CPO club. Albertson and his family are making their home in Lewes, Del.

Private James Dean won the first two games in a three-game series to edge out Private Robert Ekis in the recent 1st Enlisted Training Company chess tournament.

"I used the same opening as Ekis for the last game, and he said later that it threw him a little," said Dean shortly after the match.

The 20-year-old Cleveland, Ohio native says he's read a few books about chess, particularly ones by Bobby Fischer. The last game lasted about 90 minutes, and was over a few moves after Ekis lost his queen.

"My game is really billiards," quipped Dean.

The three-day unit tourney began as the idea of Specialist Four David Michaels, a chess fan when he's not working as the unit's clerk. He approached the unit

commander, Captain Robert Whaley with the idea, and the officer accepted it.

Since all members of the unit were eligible to enter, Whaley provided the winner's trophy through the unit fund. The 160 men in the student company are learning about missile system and special weapons maintenance.

Michaels organized the match to play under American Chess Federation rules, and 16 competitors signed up.

Michaels set up a series of three-game eliminations over a three-day period.

Semi-finalists in the tourney were Privates Loren Tein and Robert Hickman.

PREP Begins

The Redstone Army Education Center will begin a Pre-Discharge Education Program (PREP) for soldiers Mar. 18.

The PREP Program is designed to help servicemen who lack a high school diploma continue their education. The program can also help personnel increase GT scores and prepare them for higher education or vocational training.

Transportation, material and all services will be provided free of charge. Interested military personnel should conduct the Army Education Office in building 3484, telephone 876-2844.

Durell A. Hicks

Durell A. Hicks, an electronics engineer with the Missile Intelligence Agency since 1967, died last week as the result of a heart attack. He was 50.

Coming to Redstone from the Federal Aviation Agency in Oklahoma, he was an analyst of foreign electronic systems.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Esto, Florida, with burial following at the same place.

Huntsville survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Hicks, and a daughter, Mrs. Scarlett Lones.

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Insurance Covers Car Pools



GREATEST ENERGY RESOURCE. Dr. Thomas Stelson was the guest speaker last Friday evening a dinner climaxed the annual observance of National Engineers Week. Dean of the College of Engineering at Georgia Tech, Stelson spoke on the subject, "Adventures in Engineering Education."

With gasoline becoming increasingly difficult to get and national rationing still a definite possibility, interest in carpools is becoming more intense.

People already carpooling say it is proving satisfactory and is saving gasoline and money but some persons fear they might be liable to a lawsuit which wouldn't be covered by their regular automobile insurance.

However, the Insurance Information Institute advises that, in terms of insurance coverage, carpools probably have nothing to worry about but has a few words of caution and explanation for carpools.

PROFIT A PROBLEM

Insurance on a privately owned, pool-shared vehicles is placed in jeopardy only if the pool is operated for a profit. In a situation where everyone in the pool uses his car an equal amount of time there is no problem.

The problem most often arises when one of the carpool participants does not share in the responsibility of providing transportation and thus pays a regular fee.

To preserve insurance coverage,

the Institute points out, any carpool fee should not be more than the fair share of the gas, oil, and general depreciation on the car.

A simpler way for the non-sharing passengers to reimburse the pool members is to give a gift sometime during the year to the drivers.

This divorces the concept of fee from the privilege of riding in a carpool and leaves the insurance protection intact.

SEAT BELTS WISE

In the case of carpools involving children, the Institute stresses the importance of wearing seat belts not only to protect the children in case of an accident but also to prevent the kind of antics that might distract the driver's attention.

Once a carpool participant is convinced his regular auto insurance is valid, the next concern is the amount of coverage carried.

Bodily injury liability coverage with high limits should be considered, according to the Institute, since this is what protects against claims which others—including pool passengers—can bring after an accident.

As an example, says the Institute, limits of \$300,000-\$500,000 would provide up to \$300,000 coverage for one injury in an accident with a \$500,000 per accident limit.

Medical payments is another important coverage. If written with limits of \$1,000, each person in the car can receive up to \$1,000 for medical expenses incurred within one year of an accident regardless of who is at fault.

The Institute emphasizes that because dollar limits apply to each passenger separately, there is no need to increase the limits in order to cover additional passengers.

Property damage liability coverage, which protects the motorist against claims resulting from damage to other people's property, is not likely to be affected by involvement in a carpool since the number of passengers would not ordinarily contribute to the amount of property damage done by the car in an accident.

* * *

INDIANHEAD, Md. — 1LT Henry L. Burns was awarded the MMCS Army Certificate of Achievement prior to his departure for duty in Hawaii. Burns completed a two and one half year tour of duty as an instructor with EOD Detachment One.

Defensive Driving For All

By year's end it is expected that everyone here with a government drivers license will have completed Redstone's defensive driver training program. The training has been made mandatory for government drivers.

As the program begins its third year with a class this week, a goal has been set to train approximately 1200 people in weekly classes to be held throughout 1974.

Included in the 1200 will be those who already have a government drivers license but have not had defensive driver training; those who will obtain a license during the year; and those for whom the training became mandatory at an earlier date, military police and Morale and Welfare Division drivers.

The training takes eight hours, split evenly over a two day period.

Approximately 1500 drivers here are licensed by the government. Those who have not had defensive driver training are being scheduled for it according to when their license expires.

This week's class will be priority one students, those whose licenses are due to expire immediately and those presently not allowed to drive without the training. All other license holders will be called for training based on which of four other priority groups they have been placed in.

Course materials are obtained from the National Safety Council which sanctions the training program and certifies the instructors who are volunteers drawn from Missile Command ranks.

Civilian Personnel Division's training and development branch is in charge of the program.

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Red Cross Offers Boating Classes

Free safe boating classes co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Coast Guard Auxiliary began last week at the Red Cross Building, 701 Andrew Jackson Way.

Classes are being held Monday and Thursday evenings. Participants completing the six week course will receive the USCG certificate and Red Cross certificate prerequisite for the Red Cross advanced boating course. Information can be obtained by calling 539-3721.

Courtesy motor boat examinations are free and will involve the safety equipment required and that desired on a boat. March 2 the examinations will be at Redstone Arsenal at the warehouse boat storage locations. Another will be conducted Mar. 16 at the Redstone Yacht Club.

In town, examinations are scheduled March 30 at Delta Chrysler Marine, April 6 at Star Valley and Huntsville Marine, and April 13-14 at the Madison County Boat Docks.

Better Stay Home

Job Just Not There

If you happen to be one of the hundreds of people planning to charge off to Alaska for one of those high-paying jobs on the pipeline, the outfit in charge of the job has two words of advice.

Stay home . . . for the time being at least.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Company has been formed by seven major oil companies to design, build and operate the line.

A telephone call to their Washington Office inquiring about job opportunities, brings a polite but firm reply. As of today there are no jobs, but that hasn't stopped hundreds of people from calling. A lot of them have been soldiers about to be discharged. So many have called, that Alyeska has issued a pamphlet titled "The Truth About Alaska Pipeline Jobs." Here's some of the dope from that pamphlet:

FEW JOBS OPEN

Very few jobs will open up for casual workers. An Alaskan law says residents of that state are to be given first preference for the jobs, and many of the jobs can be filled only by those experienced in pipeline construction.

An Alaska resident means one who, except for brief intervals or military service, has been physically in the state for one year immediately prior to the time he enters into a contract of employment; one who maintains a place of residence within the state; has established a residency for voting purposes within the state; has not within the period of required residency claimed residency in another state; and shows by all attending circumstances his intent to make Alaska his permanent residence.

Although pay checks for work on the pipeline may run from 15 to 25 percent higher than for similar jobs in the continental U. S., the cost of living is correspondingly higher.

Temperatures can seem harsh to anyone not prepared for Arctic and sub-Arctic winters, like minus 80 degrees in some parts of the interior. Winds drive the chill factor to the equivalent of minus 150

degrees, and there is more darkness than daylight during winter months.

UNEMPLOYMENT HIGH

Alaska has a high rate of unemployment, and people are advised not to come to Alaska to apply for a job.

Those who still wish to apply when pipeline construction begins should watch newspapers and trade journals to see when contracts have been awarded by Alyeska, then apply to those contractors.

Finally, if you decide to go to Alaska anyway take at least \$1,000 to cover job-hunting expenses, warm winter clothing including heavy boots, jacket and gloves all insulated to withstand the harsh winters are necessities. If no job is available the traveler should have enough money to pay his way home.

Job seekers are advised to leave their families behind until they are settled and are sure they intend to stay.

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They Came By The Thousands

President Richard M. Nixon Speaks In Huntsville Big Spring Park, Feb. 18, 1974

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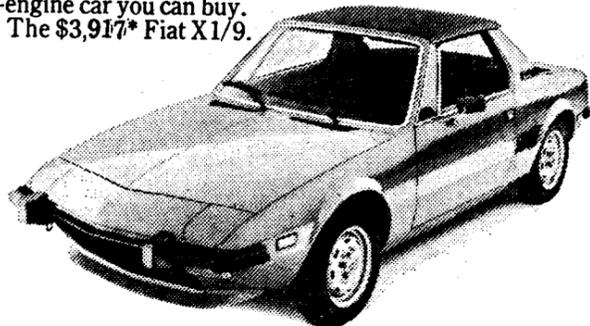
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World Of Sports

By Dave Cowan

After five consecutive winning seasons, Redstone is premier softball moundsman is leaving. Specialist Five Ronald E. Lockwood has been reassigned to Hawaii.

The 26-year-old righthander arrived at Redstone in April of 1969, and has been a recreation specialist since August of 1971. During his RSA tour, Lockwood has compiled won-loss records of 18-6, 17-7, 22-3, 20-4 and 18-0.

Lockwood was voted Most Valuable Player in 1971 after his 22-3 slate for the now-deactivated Unit Training Command. During a playoff game that year, he pitched Redstone's first no-hitter against Company A.

"I'll never forget that game as long as I live," said Lockwood.

He's played almost every sport except basketball, but for the last few seasons softball has been his game. On the mound, Lockwood doesn't visually impress rookie batters at Redstone. His six-foot frame supports 250 pounds of pitcher in a casual posture. But Lockwood's not out there to try to win a beauty contest.

"I know when I'm going to pitch, and I go out and try to give it my best," says the man of few words.

Lockwood limbers his Golden Arm with a delivery designed to keep batters guessing about where the ball will come from. That's the best they can hope for, because they never seem to know where it's going.

Lockwood's sheer size gives him the staying power and delivery power he needs to burn the ball past clubmen through the long season.

His fast ball seems to accelerate all the way into the catcher's mitt. Ron throws a good curve, too, often catching committed batters with their feet in the wrong place—and they don't have time to plant their feet where they should be.

Lockwood was raised in Lockport, N. Y. Like most city boys, he started playing softball at age 11 in local parks and playgrounds. Fifteen years is a long time to work on a pitching delivery, and Lockwood's moundwork shows the years of effort behind it.

But the Round Man has done a lot more for Redstone Arsenal sports than amass a creditable pitching record.

With his two colleagues—Specialists Rick Newman and Jerry Thomas—and the rest of the Recreation Services staff, Lockwood was a part of the years-long effort to foster the sports program. More sports are available at Redstone now than ever before. Coach and referee pre-season clinics provide more organization for intramural competition.

Post-season all-star games bring together the top athletes at Redstone for competition against other teams. A new player statistic card makes selection for those teams more valid.

Last fall, the Arsenal team competed against civilian clubs in tournaments at Huntsville, Scottsboro and Anniston, including the Alabama State Softball tourney.

But tomorrow, Lockwood takes off for Hawaii. Aloha, Ron.

Eighth Outlasts MICOM

The intense pressure that has engulfed the American division of the RSA Men's Basketball League throughout the season was finally quelled last Wednesday night at the Post gym when the 8th ETC defeated MICOM for the division crown.

The students beat the missilemen 51-45 in the third and final meeting between these two rivals, after both teams ended the regular season with identical 12-1 marks.

Earlier in the season, the 8th nipped MICOM, 57-56; then on the last night of the regular season, MICOM edged the students 58-54, setting up the division playoff match.

As in the previous meetings, the air crackled as both teams started the game. Neither club could make

a basket until nearly three minutes had elapsed and then it was the 8th who broke the ice.

However, MICOM quickly tied the game and then moved out to a 13-8 lead with 3:22 left in the first quarter. The students recovered and trailed the missilemen, 14-13, at the end of the first period. The clubs exchanged leads in the second period with MICOM moving out to a 25-22 advantage on four consecutive 30-foot bombs by Ray Smith with 3:10 left.

Trailing 29-27 at halftime, the students again dropped six points behind early in the third quarter, 33-27, but ended the period tied 37 all.

In the final quarter, neither team could score for three minutes until Willie Morgan of the 8th sank two free throws. The turning point of

the game followed as the missilemen ran into foul trouble. Gene Howey fouled out Ron Castine followed soon after.

With MICOM's fine guard and center absent, the students started to move—squaring accounts at 41 with 5:11 left. The 8th took a 42-41 lead with 3:04 to go and made it 51-43 with :49 seconds left.

In final half, the 8th outscored MICOM 24-16, and had only 10 fouls compared to 22 for the missilemen.

Willie Morgan and Clifford Boler led the winning team with 17 and 11 points respectively, while Ray Smith and Gene Howey contributed 20 and 12 for MICOM.

Although this marks the last meeting between the two teams in regular season play, both clubs will undoubtedly face each other in the upcoming Post playoffs.



RON
LOCKWOOD

RSA Pistoleers

The RSA pistol team, competing against three teams from the Marshall Space Flight Center, took second place in their February match with a team score of 1060-12x.

The team had already taken second place for January.

Staff Sergeant Pete Alley led the RSA shooters with a national match course score of 280-6x, earning First Marksman for the event. Specialist Six Danny Alexander took Third Marksman for the second time.

The next match is scheduled for Feb. 24 at the new outdoor range recently turned over to the team. The new range is off Shields Road. Near the large bore range.

Alley encouraged shooters who are interested in competing on the team to contact him at 876-1545 or 876-6517.

OWC Golfers

The Officers Wives Golf Group will hold the first organized playday and lunch of the season March 6.

Weather permitting, both the 9-hole and 18-hole players will tee off at nine. They will meet for a 11:30 at the Officers Open Mess.

The golf pro, Norman Renaud, will attend the lunch and talk about the clinics he plans.

Reservations for lunch can be made with Mrs. George Melochick, 881-2239 or Mrs. C. J. Payne, 881-8879 until noon Friday. Cancellations will be accepted until noon Tuesday.

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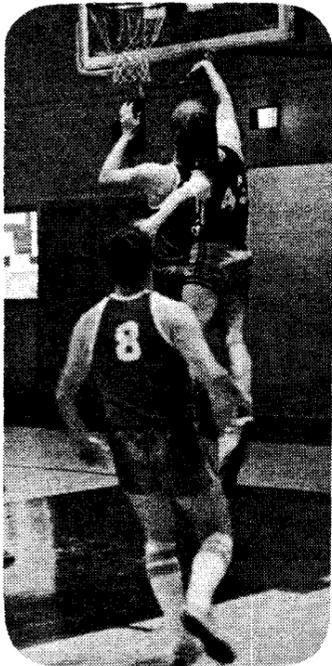
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No Decision Yet In National

If there's one word that tends to be overworked in the lexicon of sports, it's dynasty. But despite the word's overuse, only two so-called dynasties have existed in the RSA Basketball League this season—MICOM and the 8th ETC of the American division.

Does the National circuit have a dynasty? No way, unless the whole league is considered one. Although the American division has ended its regular season, the National counterparts have more than one week of action left. After last week's results, six teams could win the division.

The 291st MPs moved into a two-way tie with the Meddacs, winning twice, while the pillpushers dropped a pair.



SURPRISE!—Dan Roe (43) of Company B blocks an attempted layup by an unidentified MP in a recent game. The MPs won 62-54.

Company B lost two of three encounters last week, and the 9th ETC won three—both teams now sporting 9-4 records, one game out of first. Company A slipped to fifth, losing two of three, while sixth place 5th ETC split two games.

Monday

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the league is the 9th ETC. The students nipped the Meddacs in a 61-59 thriller last Monday night, climaxing a winning streak of seven straight. The streak brought the 9th from a 2-4 mark of several weeks ago to an impressive 9-4 mark.

In the crucial game, the students took a 33-28 halftime lead as both clubs displayed fine defensive play. The 9th increased the lead to six (51-45) with 7:56 left in the game before the Meddacs rallied to tie the score at 51, on two successive baskets by Al Ashton and one by Wynn Hoffman with 6:17 remaining.

With 1:49 left, the students jumped out to a 61-53 lead; their biggest advantage of the game. The pillpushers chipped away at their lead and trailed 61-59 with one second left on the clock. After calling a timeout, Meddac Al Ashton got the inbound pass and was immediately fouled with no time remaining on the clock. With a one and one situation and a chance to force the game into overtime, Ashton missed his first shot—thus ending the bizarre contest.

Kermit Crawford paced the students with 21, followed by Harry Bryant and Randy Chalmers with 18 and 14, while Al Ashton and Rooker nabbed 15 and 12 for the Meddacs.

In other action, the 5th ETC received a forfeit win from the 6th; while the MPs dumped Company B, 62-54, in the finale.

In another big game, the MPs outlasted the "B" dwellers as Tim Gall's 3-point play with 11:06 left broke up a tight match between the two top rivals in the league.

After trailing the MPs 34-27 at halftime, Company B made a desperate comeback with 11:25 left in the game, closing the gap to 40-38. But then, trooper Gall was fouled on a successful layup. He converted the free throw and from then on out it was the cops in command.

Agile Bob Mitchell led the MPs with 26, followed by Charlie Sanders with 16. Fred Harris and Mike Fields hit 18 and 15 points respectively for Company B.

Tuesday

In Tuesday's battles, the 6th ETC upended the Marines, 41-37; Company B stung SSG, 74-58; while the MPs beat Company A, 71-57.

The 6th ETC came with a full squad Tuesday night after forfeiting an earlier game in the week, and defeated the Marines.

Mike Smith got 18 for the students, while W. E. Tibbs and Porter led the Marines with 14 and 11 points.

Smarting from an earlier loss, Company B came roaring back with an easy win over SSG. Company B's Mike Fields paced the winners with 21 biggies,

followed by Leon Jones, 20, and Fred Harris, 16. Tom Garrett and Jim Kennedy had 38 and 17-point performances for SSG.

The MPs used a four-man barrage as they downed Company A in another crucial game. The cops were led by Charles Sanders, 18; Bob Zehner, 16; Bob Mitchell, 14; and Tim Gall, 10; while Marvin Williams and Scott Wingfield nabbed 23 and 13 tallies for the permanent party.

Wednesday

It was cliff-hangers in all three contests Wednesday night in the National division as Company A edged Company B, 70-69; SSG nipped the Marines, 59-56; and the 9th ETC eked out a 52-50 win over the 5th.

A 35-point performance by Marvin Williams brought Company A from a 38-31 halftime deficit to a thrilling win.

Williams, league-leading scorer, received contributions from Scott Wingfield, 18, and Bob Russell with 11, while Company B, in a losing

effort, sported a foursome in the likes of Fred Harris, 24; Marwillis

Cummingham and Leon Jones, 12 each; and Freeman Thomas with 11 points.

Tom Garrett record another fine 38-point performance as SSG beat the leathernecks. The victory marks SSG's first win of the season. In a losing cause, W. E. Tibbs and C. T. Miller grabbed 19 points each for the Marines.



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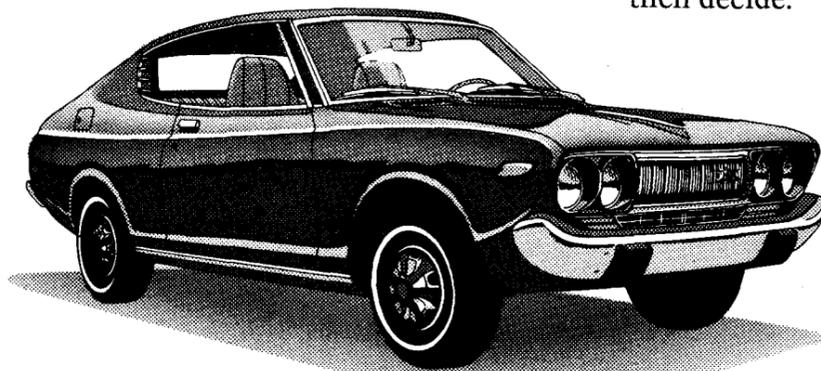
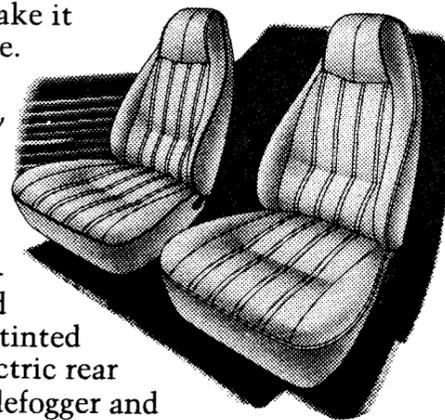
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ARRIVALS

SSG David M. Flores of El Paso, Texas, arrived last week to start duties as a Nike repairman for the Office of Logistics. He entered the Army in June 1960 and was assigned to MMCS in July 1962 as a student in the Nike system. Flores is assigned to Company A. His last assignment was in Germany.

SP5 Margaret E. Byrd of Tampa, Fla., arrived at MMCS after a short break in service. She reenlisted for the Station of Choice program with a guaranteed assignment to RSA. Byrd received the ARCOM twice during her last enlistment. She is assigned to Company C, with duties as an administration specialist for the 2nd Battalion of School Brigade.

SSG Joe R. Wright, Raleigh, N. C., a recent graduate of the Nike Launcher Control repair course, has been assigned to Company B. with duties as an instructor in the Nike division. Wright entered the Army in May 1951 and has served in Korea and Vietnam, receiving the CIB, five Bronze Stars and other decorations.

PVT Greene E. Macdonald, Tulsa, Okla., arrived for training in the LCSS system. She is the first WAC to receive this training at MMCS. MacDonald entered the Army in December



FLORES WRIGHT

under the Guaranteed Station/Unit of Choice program, with her choice being Europe. Upon graduation from the 25-week course, she will be assigned to Europe where she wants to visit an uncle and travel to various countries.

SP4 Thomas W. Havens, Ft. Collins, Colo., reenlisted in the Army after a 20-month break in service, choosing Redstone Arsenal under the Guaranteed Station of Choice program. Havens first entered the Army in November 1969. He's assigned to Company A, with duties as a HAWK maintenance man for the Office of Logistics.

PROMOTIONS

SFC Edgar L. Gentry, Carlisle, Ind., was promoted last week to his present rank. Gentry is a student in the HAWK fire con-

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
By MSG Malcolm L. Carr

trol repair course and will graduate in June. He entered the Army in November 1963 and was last assigned to Ft. Stewart, Ga. Gentry served two tours in Vietnam and received the Bronze Star, ARCOM and 21 awards of the Air Medal.

3d BATTALION
SP5 Denneth D. Davis, 6th ETC; SP4 Robert J. Bourg, 9th ETC; SP4 Angel Montalvo-Gonzales, 6th ETC; PFC Ricky G. Kennedy, 6th ETC; PFC James R. Pendleton, 9th ETC.



MacDONALD

HONOR GRAD

SP4 Robert J. Bourg of Baton Rouge, La., was named Honor Graduate for the HAWK CW radar repair course last week. His academic average was 93 per cent. Bourg received a private pilot's license in December after completing flight training during his off-duty time with the RSA Flying Club. He entered the Army in March of last year and is being reassigned to Europe.

AWARDS

SSG Jerry A. Haynes of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, Germany.



GENTRY



HAYNES



BOURG

1st BATTALION

SP6 Richard L. Buza, Company A; SP5 Mickey R. Patterson, Company C.

2d BATTALION

SP5 Gary G. Peters, 7th ETC; SP4 Marc P. Beaudette, 7th ETC; SP4 Charles C. Cloer, 1st ETC; SP4 John A. Lockett, 4th ETC; SP4 Ralph Ledington, 7th ETC; PFC Stephen G. Clark, 7th ETC; PFC Harold M. Oldenburg, 4th ETC; PFC Frank G. Hart, 7th ETC; PFC David L. Mayo, 7th ETC; PFC Stanley M. Jenkins, 7th ETC; SP4 James R. Cherrier, 7th ETC; PFC Dennis R. Sanders, 7th ETC.

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	W	L
Lobos	21	11
Sidewinders	21	11
Strikers	18 1/2	13 1/2
Clowns	18 1/2	13 1/2
Outcasts	18	14
Rebas	18	14
Interns	16	16
Lot-o-Pins	14	18
Outhouse Lounge	10	22
Misfits	6	26

LAST WEEK
Rebas-4 — Misfits-0
Sidewinders-4 — Strikers-0
Clowns-3 — Interns-1



HONOR ROLL
Buck Wade may have had trouble getting untracked early in the season but everything appears to be in good shape for the Outhouse bomber. Two weeks ago

Wade shot a 650 and last Wednesday he went over the hump again with a 601 total that included a 234 single.

OTHER STARS

Bill Bishop, 596 (214); Sid Rhodes, 569 (211); Homer Whitworth, 563; Jesse Partidge, 560 (221); Larry Hewlett, 548; Sid Douglas, 533; and Carl Black, 531.

AMC League
STANDINGS

	Pts
What Ifs	56
Bandits	55
Alley Cats	52 1/2
Sheraton	50 1/2
Bombers	49
Rockets	47
Spare	43 1/2
Hughes TOW	43
Fat Cats	42
T-Birds	40
Sprinters	38
Lancers	37
All-Sports	33 1/2
Tigers	29

LAST WEEK

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

HONOR ROLL

Reggie McLaney strung together lines of 233, 213 and 188 for a rousing 634 as the Alley Cats swept back into contention for the league lead, with a 3038 series pinfall. The big night enabled McLaney to grab third place in the individual average race behind Noel Moore and Fred Helmer.

A trio of Honor Roll counts missed publication last week. Dave Pantecost passed the magic 600 figure for the second time with 617. Helmer became another two-timer with 608 and Les Washburn made his debut in the elite class with another 608.

MORE STARS

Helmer, 578; Art Frederick, 570; Eulas Gilbert, 568; Bear Gray, 566; Moore, 561; George Johnson, 556; and Johnny Johnson, 554.

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Cops and Robbers" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

FRIDAY (Late Show)
"Charly" (PG)
Showing at 11 p.m.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"Queen Boxer" (R)
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday matinee at 2:30

SATURDAY
"Romeo and Juliet" (PG)

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"High Plains Drifter" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

REENLISTMENT
INDIANHEAD, Md. — SSG David A. Fancy of New York City reenlisted in the Army for a period of three years on his fourth reenlistment. Fancy departs EOD Training Detachment One on Feb. 22 for duty with the 14th Ordnance Det. (EOD), Ft. Devens, Mass.

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2 door coupe, factory green finish, vinyl seats, carpets, 3 speed manual transmission, 198 CID engine, AM radio, vinyl side mouldings, deluxe wheel covers, 6.9x14 black wall tires.

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1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door sedan, golden fawn finish, bench seat cloth and vinyl, automatic torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine, tinted glass all windows, vent windows manual, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl side moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

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2 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift.

1971 Chrysler \$1871
New Yorker, 4 door, full power.

1971 Chevrolet \$1895
1/2 ton pickup with camper shell, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1973 Valiant \$2995
4 door, blue finish, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, St. No. 205.

1972 Imperial \$3667
4 door, full power and loaded with extras.

1972 Chrysler \$3681
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, full power, local car, two to choose from.

1973 Chrysler \$5455
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, two to choose from.

1972 Plymouth \$2188
Custom Suburban station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1972 Satellite \$2395
Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

1972 Ford \$2587
Ranchero 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, nice.

1970 Buick \$1976
Estate Wagon, full power and air.

1970 Chrysler 300 \$1770
4 door hardtop, loaded.

1973 Satellite \$3195
Sabring, 2 door hardtop, green finish, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, St. No. 216.

1972 GMC \$2295
1/2 ton pick-up, long wheel base, straight shift, V-8.

1974 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Custom

Red and white finished, 318 CID engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, oil gauge, AM radio, dual low mount mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, convenience package, black trim set.

\$4770
+ Tax & Tag

1974 SATELLITE CUSTOM

4 door sedan, drak moonstone finish, cloth and vinyl bench seats, power disc brakes front, automatic torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine, tinted glass all windows, left remote mirror, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

\$3820
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. P-40049

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door sedan, dark chestnut finish, vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, easy order package, automatic torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, all windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

\$4339
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. P-40026

1974 VALIANT SEDAN

4 door sedan, avocado gold finish, vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, manual 3 speed transmission, 225 CID engine, AM radio, vinyl side mouldings, blackwall tires.

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Job Openings

(Editor's note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The same information is not given for all job openings because the announcements are received in various formats. The Rocket is extracting information from them for its readers. The announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159 for obtaining further information. No phone calls please.)

The Army Overseas Recruitment Center Office of Civilian Personnel lists the following vacancies in its February announcement. Submit SF 171, DD form 556 and CSC form 909 for all positions.

Those designated ORC reply to Department of the Army, Overseas Recruitment Center, Old Post Office Building, 12th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20315.

Positions designated AMC reply to Headquarters Army Materiel Command, Attn: AMXMM-AR, 5001 Eisenhower Ave., Room 1N-28, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

Positions designated OCE reply to Office, Chief of Engineers, Attn: DAEN-EPC-E, Room 4B-239 Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C. 20314.

BELGIUM

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ORC-COMMISSARY STORE MANAGER GS-1144-9.

CANAL ZONE

Two year tour of duty; 15 per cent differential; concurrent travel; family housing not immediately available in government quarters; 30-day subsistence and temporary lodging allowance for occupancy of non-government quarters; PX and commissary privileges.

OCE-ELECTRICIAN (lineman) MG-2806-10; ELECTRICAL ENGINEER (utilities) NM-850-12.

ORC-EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SPECIALIST NM-160-9.

AMC-INSTRUMENT MECHANIC (general) GERMANY

Three year tour of duty; concurrent travel; government quarters or quarters allowance; PX and commissary privileges.

OCE-CIVIL ENGINEER (resident engineer officer) GS-810-11; ELECTRICAL ENGINEER (consultant & technical inspection division) GS-850-12; MECHANICAL ENGINEER (utilities division) GS-830-12; MECHANICAL ENGINEER SUPERVISOR (construction division) GS-830-13.

ORC-CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST GS-180-12; COMMISSARY OFFICER GS-1144-10; COMMISSARY STORE MANAGER GS-1144-9; COMMISSARY PROJECT MANAGER GS-1144-7; HOUSING PROJECT MANAGER GS-1173-11; HOUSING MANAGEMENT OFFICER GS-1173-11; ILLUSTRATOR, SUPERVISOR NAF-1020-11; INDUSTRIAL SECURITY SPECIALIST GS-080-11; INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS SPECIALIST GS-132-9; INTERNATIONAL LIAISON OFFICER (fluency in German required) GS-301-14; MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-11; MEDICAL OFFICER (psychiatry, four positions) GS-602-13; MEDICAL OFFICER (internal medicine, two positions) GS-602-13; MEDICAL OFFICER (general practice or psychiatry) GS-602-13.

ORC-PERSONNEL SECURITY SPECIALIST GS-080-9; PHYSICAL SECURITY SPECIALIST GS-080-11; PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY GS-1701-9; PROFESSOR OF RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AND SOVIET AREA STUDIES GS-1701-9; SHORTHAND REPORTER GS-312-7; TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST GS-2130-9; TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANT, SUPERVISOR GS-2101-9; VOCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST GS-1715-9.

AMC-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER GS-896-11; INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST SUPERVISOR GS-2010-12; SUPPLY MANAGEMENT OFFICER GS-2003-12; SUPPLY OFFICER GS-2001-8.

HAWAII

Three year tour of duty; 15 per cent living allowance; concurrent travel; government quarters or quarters allowance not provided.

ORC-EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SPECIALIST (employment) GS-160-13; PSYCHOLOGIST, SUPERVISOR GS-180-12.

OCE-GENERAL ENGINEER (utilities, facilities engineer division) GS-801-13.

THAILAND

Two year tour of duty; post differential paid; concurrent travel; no government quarters available; quarters allowance paid; shipment of POV subject to approval; PX and commissary privileges.

AMC-DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES SPECIALIST GS-2030-11.

VIETNAM

One year tour of duty; 25 per cent differential paid; dependents not authorized; separate maintenance allowance paid.

ORC-COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST GS-393-13; COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST GS-393-12; COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER GS-391-13; COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST GS-334-11; ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (general) GS-855-12; PROGRAM ANALYST OFFICER GS-345-11; PROGRAM ANALYST GS-345-12; VETERINARIAN MEDICAL OFFICER GS-701-13.

AMC-ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN (communications) GS-856-11; EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST (electronic) GS-1670-12; GENERAL SUPPLY SPECIALIST GS-2001-12; QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST GS-1910-12; QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST GS-1910-11.

JAPAN

Three year tour of duty; concurrent travel; no government housing for employees below GS-12; adequate private housing extremely hard to find; quarters allowance; PX and commissary privileges.

ORC-CLERK STENOGRAPHER GS-312-4; MANAGEMENT ANALYST (manpower) GS-343-11; PROGRAM ANALYST GS-345-11.

AMC-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, SUPERVISOR GS-895-10.

KOREA

One year tour of duty except for certain designated locations for tours of two years; post differential in most areas is 20 per cent; PX and commissary privileges.

OCE-ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-11; MECHANICAL ENGINEER (utilities) GS-830-13.

ORC-BUDGET CLERK GS-501-6; MANAGEMENT ANALYST (records management) GS-343-9; SHORTHAND REPORTER GS-312-6.

AMC-EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST (ammo) GS-1670-12; EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST (machinery) GS-1670-11; PACKAGING SPECIALIST, SUPERVISOR GS-2032-11; PRODUCTION CONTROLLER (ammo) GS-1152-11; SUPPLY TECHNICIAN, SUPERVISOR GS-2005-8.

OKINAWA

Two year tour of duty; government quarters authorized GS-11 and above; quarters allowance paid when government housing unavailable; concurrent travel not authorized for GS-12 and below; current waiting period for dependents to follow is 4.9 months; PX and commissary privileges.

ORC-FOREIGN INFORMATION OFFICER GS-1085-13; MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-11; MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-9; MEDICAL OFFICER (psychiatry) GS-602-13; MEDICAL OFFICER (general practice) GS-602-13.

AMC-CONTRACT SPECIALIST GS-1102-11; PRODUCTION CONTROLLER GS-1152-9; SHIP SURVEYOR GS-873-11; SUPPLY TECHNICIAN, SUPERVISOR GS-2005-7.

NEVADA

Naval Ammunition Depot vacancy announcement no. 13-74 dated Feb. 7, 1974, SUPERVISORY COMPUTER TECHNICIAN GS-335-08; COMPUTER TECHNICIAN GS-335-06/07, (closing date Mar. 15, 1974).

Announcement no. 12-74 dated Feb. 7, 1974, SUPERVISORY COMPUTER OPERATOR GS-332-09 and GS-332-10; COMPUTER GS-332-05/06/07, (five positions), (closing date Mar. 15, 1974).

Announcement no. 11-74 dated Feb. 7, 1974, COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST GS-334-07/09/11 (two vacancies); COMPUTER PROGRAMMER GS-334-07/09/11 (three positions) closing date, Mar. 15, 1974.

Announcement no. 10-74 dated Feb. 7, 1974, SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER (two positions) GS-801-12 and GS-801-13 (closing date Mar. 15, 1974).

Announcement no. 86-73 dated Feb. 11, 1974, HOUSING MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT GS-1173-05/07/09, (closing date Mar. 15, 1974).

Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office (0612), U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev. 89415.

MICHIGAN

Vacancy announcement no. DPDS-14-74 dated Feb. 7, 1974, SUPERVISORY VOUCHER EXAMINER GS-540-7 (closing date Mar. 1, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Office of Civilian Personnel, Attn: DPDS-IS, Room 2-1-15, Defense Property Disposal Service, 50 N. Washington, Battle Creek, Mich., 49016.

MISSISSIPPI

Army wide vacancy announcement dated Feb. 12, 1974. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

GS-341-14, (closing date Mar. 5, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Personnel Office, Attn: Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch, Vicksburg District, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss. 39180.

CALIFORNIA

Department of the Navy vacancy announcement no. 04-G dated Feb. 11, 1974, ARCHITECT (two positions) GS-808-11; ARCHITECT (four positions) GS-808-09; STRUCTURAL ENGINEER (three positions) GS-810-11; MECHANICAL ENGINEER (three positions) GS-830-11; MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-9; ELECTRICAL ENGINEER (four positions) GS-850-11; CIVIL ENGINEER (four positions) GS-810-11; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-09; positions will remain open until filled. Submit applications to the Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, First Floor, Western Div., Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, Calif., 94066.

NEW MEXICO

Vacancy announcement no. 74-45 dated Feb. 11, 1974, RESEARCH OPTICAL ENGINEER GS-801-12, (closing date Mar. 4, 1974). Submit application to Civilian Personnel Office, Attn: Career Management and Resources Branch, White Sands Missile Range, N.M. 88002.

VIRGINIA

Defense Supply Agency vacancy announcement no. 27 dated Feb. 1, 1974, MANAGEMENT INTERN GS-301-7/9, (closing date Mar. 15, 1974). Submit application to the Defense Supply Agency, Attn: DSASC-ZE, Room 8A111, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Vacancy announcement no. 806 dated Feb. 13, 1974, ELECTRONICS ENGINEER GS-855-11/12/13 (closing date Mar. 6, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Defense Communications Agency, Attn: Code 721, 8th and South Court House Road, Arlington, Va. 22204.

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Time:

Thursday, February 28th and March 7th at 7:30 p.m. Take your pick.

Place:

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For reservations call Donald G. Murray, Account Executive, at 539-9321.



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Please reserve () seat(s) for the Forum

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3. Miscellaneous

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Officers STANDINGS

Misfits 40
Bee M's 37
Users 37
Strikeouts 36
No Names 32
Readiness Group 30
Lucky Strikes 28
Black Jacks 28
Swingers 28
Wheezers 26
Sperts 24
ExASPRators 24
RASA Wopets 22
Alley-Oops 20
TBDL's 20
Hardhats 14

RESULTS

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

IND. STARS

High Series: J. Johnson, 576; Brooks, 549; Caffey, 542.

High Singles: Caffey, 213; Baer, 212; J. Johnson, 210-208.

Monday Mixed STANDINGS

W	L	
O'Dragon	56	28
Snoopy Snoozers	52 1/2	31 1/2
Tanglefeet	49 1/2	34 1/2
Strike Outs	49 1/2	34 1/2
L&M's	49	35
Gotcha's II	46	38
Hover-Lovers	44 1/2	39 1/2
Moback's	44	40
Nite Owls	42	42
Black & White	39	45
Noboutadoutit	39	45
Odd Balls	38	46
Riff-Raffs	34	50
213 Bombers	32 1/2	51 1/2
-3 plus 1	32	52
Luckless IV	24 1/2	59 1/2

LAST WEEK

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

High ind. game: Jack Reese, 215; Loretta Lowery, 206; Fred Smith, 202; Bill Jones, 200; Barbara Jones, 182; Frank Thomas, 202.

High ind. series: Loretta Lowery, 571; Jack Reese, 560; Pete Dwyer and Fred Smith, 522's; Barbara Jones, 496.

High team: O'Dragon, 650 game and 1887 series.

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staying in?**

