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CHAMPUS

Civilian Health Care For Military, Dependents

"Medicine, the only profession that labours incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence." James Bryce made this remark in 1914, at a dinner honoring General William Crawford Gorgas, American army surgeon and sanitation expert.

More than 60 years later, the Army is still trying to maintain a high level of medical care for its members and their families.

An expansion of this effort is CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services). The program was originally intended to assure that medical service be available for spouses and children of active duty members of the military services; for members or former members who are entitled to retired or retainer pay; and for dependents of servicemen who died while on active duty for a period of 30 or more days. This assistance is not made available to active duty personnel.

Prior to the enactment of Public Law 89-614 (the original Dependents' Medical Care Act), medical care for this large group was primarily provided by the military medical resources on a "space available" basis.

An increasing number of retirees coupled with decreasing military medical resources available, further emphasized the need for a program such as CHAMPUS that helps pay the cost of civilian health care obtained by military dependents.

At Redstone, the CHAMPUS office is located in room 48 at the post hospital, building 112. First Lieutenants Melvin Van Dyke and Terrence Rumore, patient assistance officers, aid eligible individuals in filing claims. They may be contacted at 876-2857.

"Most of the patient needs are met at the medical facilities on post under the command of Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr." said Rumore, "but in certain specialties it's necessary to make referrals to a civilian physician."

The CHAMPUS office furnishes forms, literature and advice to patients wishing to submit claims.

"We do not file claims for the patients," Rumore added, "but we will do all we can to help them understand the necessary procedures."

Assistance under the program may be obtained in one of two ways. The patient may assume responsibility for the entire bill himself and then submit a claim accompanied by an itemized receipt requesting reimbursement.



If the physician administering treatment agrees to participate in the CHAMPUS program, he may submit a claim directly on behalf of his patient. Physician participation is entirely voluntary and means that the providers of medical treatment agree to accept that amount determined by the Government to be the usual customary and reasonable fee for the services provided.

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program and the person filing a claim is required by law to pay at least a partial amount of the fees. A table of expenses for inpatient and outpatient service is included in today's ROCKET.

Recent revisions have further clarified the specific services covered under the assistance program. Details are included in a handbook that may be obtained from the local CHAMPUS office.

"Presently, about 50 per cent of the local physicians are participating in the program," commented Rumore, "and it seems to be working well."

(Eligibility, Cost Data on Page 2)



First Lieutenants Melvin Van Dyke, Terrence Rumore

Patient
Assistance
Officers

Patient Eligibility Under the Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program

ELIGIBLE PERSON	UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES		CHAMPUS		
	Inpatient/Outpatient Care		Basic Program		Care Under The Handicapped Program
			Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	
Spouse or child (defined below) of member on active duty (including active duty for training) under a call or order that does not specify a period of 30 days or less	Yes, on a space-available basis		Yes, but may need non-availability statement	Yes	Yes
Retired member (entitled to retired, retainer, or equivalent pay)	Yes, on a space-available basis		Yes	Yes	No
Spouse or child of retired or deceased member	Yes, on a space-available basis		Yes	Yes	No
Dependent parent or parent-in-law of member on active duty or retired	Yes, on a space-available basis		No	No	No

"Child" means legitimate child, illegitimate child*, adopted child, or stepchild who is unmarried and who:

- Has not passed his or her 21st birthday;
- Has passed his or her 21st birthday but is incapable of self-support because of a mental or physical incapacity that existed before that birthday, and is dependent upon the member (or was at the time of the member's death) for more than one-half of his or her support;
- Has not passed his or her 23rd birthday, is enrolled in a full-time

course of study in an institution of higher learning, and is dependent upon the member (or was at the time of the member's death) for more than one-half of his support.

*An illegitimate child of (a) a member, if the child's paternity has been judicially determined; or (b) a member or his spouse, if the child is residing with or in a home provided by the member or the parent who is the spouse and the member is providing more than one-half of the child's support.

Patient Cost for Uniformed Services Health Benefits

PATIENT	UNIFORMED SERVICES FACILITIES		CHAMPUS		
	Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	Basic Program		Care Under The Handicapped Program
			Inpatient Care	Outpatient Care	
Spouse or child of member on active duty	\$3.70 per day	No charge	\$3.70 per day, or \$25, whichever is greater	First \$50 each fiscal year (the deductible)--\$100 maximum per family --plus 20% of allowable charges above that	Patient's share per month varies according to pay grade of sponsor, \$25 for E-1 to \$250 for O-10. CHAMPUS pays remainder up to \$350 per month.
Retired member: Enlisted	No charge	No charge	25% of the medical facility charges and professional fees	First \$50 each fiscal year (the deductible)--\$100 maximum per family --plus 25% of allowable charges above that	Not applicable
Officer	\$2.40 per day	No charge			
Spouse or child of retired or deceased member	\$3.70 per day	No charge	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable
Dependent parent or parent-in-law of member on active duty or retired	\$3.70 per day	No charge	Not applicable	Not applicable	Not applicable

For Further Information, Consult The Pamphlet, "CHAMPUS", DoD PA-12, Available Through Service Information Channels or Your Local CHAMPUS Advisor

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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A new idea in the entertainment field is booked into the Recreation Center Sunday evening when Harold Beer, displays his talent with electricity.

An all audience participation show, the Human Dynamo, will entertain a full hour with electrified comedy and fun. There will be such acts as the shocking kiss, the hot seat, getting it up, the dance with the electrified feeling and the electrocuted hot dog.

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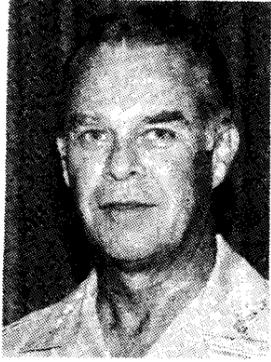
President Ford has approved and sent to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Lieutenant General John R. Deane, Jr., for a fourth star and assignment as Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command.

Deane, who presently is Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition, will succeed General Henry A. Miley who is retiring at the end of January.

Deane's last visit to Redstone was September 1973 when he presented Army Research and Development Achievement Awards to several Missile Command employees.

Once an enlisted man himself, Deane now will be the Army's top man furnishing soldiers around the world with weapons and equipment they need. AMC employs approximately 130,000 soldiers and civilians and is composed of a network of 78 military installations and 124 activities around the world valued at more than \$28 billion.

A native of San Francisco, Deane is a graduate of the Mili-



DEANE

tary Academy and holds a master's in Business Administration from George Washington University. He also is a graduate of the Infantry School, Basic Course; Infantry School Officers' Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and National War College.

His career spanning more than 32 years includes a multitude of staff and command positions. Included are a variety of roles in plans and policies.



EARTHMOVERS—Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Post Commander, and Colonel Errol E. Hayes Jr., Commandant of MMCS, scoop the first spadeful of earth at the site of a \$2.1 million classroom and office complex at MMCS. The ceremony last week at Vincent Drive and Aerobee Road initiated another reconstruction project in the wake of the April 1974 tornado.

Five Per Cent Limit Proposed

Among measures proposed by President Gerald R. Ford to curtail government expenditures was one that future pay raises for federal employees not exceed 5 per cent.

Salaries for civil service and military personnel are adjusted each October based on Labor Department surveys of wage gains in private industries. If the President's proposal goes into effect, it would mean the raise this October would be limited to five per cent.

Last October General Schedule civilian employees got a 5.5 per cent increase.

It is presumed that retirees would be limited to one additional 5 per cent raise in pensions for the rest of the year regardless of cost of living increases.

Dental Clinic Outlines X-Ray Release Procedure

Procedure for obtaining dental X-rays for military dependents and retired military personnel from the Redstone Arsenal Dental Clinic to be used by civilian dentists has been outlined by the Post Dental Surgeon.

The civilian dentist must submit a written request to the dental clinic for X-rays to be taken. The request must be on the dentist's stationary, dated and signed by the dentist, giving the patients name and specific X-rays desired.

When the request is received at the clinic the patient may make an appointment in person or by telephone to have the X-rays taken. It should not be anticipated that they will be taken the day of the request because of the workload of the clinic and the fact that active duty patients have priority.

No X-rays are taken before the written request is received by the clinic and all X-rays must be mailed to the civilian dentist rather than handcarried by the patient. Necessary time lapses between the request, taking of the X-rays and their mailing to the dentist should be taken into account before making appointments.

X-Rays taken for use of personnel of the dental clinic are not released to patients or civilian dentists. X-rays taken upon the specific request of a civilian dentist are not read at the clinic. They are retained by the civilian dentist and are not returned to the clinic nor given to the patient.

Inflation's Impact

The Greater Huntsville Chapter of the National Estimating Society will hold a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn, Monday, January 27.

Topic of discussion will be "The Impact of Inflation on Business". Panel members are Randall Holmes, Merrill Lynch, Mark Scriven, William Snyder, and Henry Klein.

Reservations should be made no later than Jan. 23, by contacting Frank Lively, 453-0720; Perry Schlein, 876-5527; Ben Hubbard, 453-3140; or Ray Croninger, 876-5023.

Chief Of Staff Visits Arsenal

General Frederick C. Weyand, Chief of Staff of the Army, made a brief visit to Army commands at Redstone and in Huntsville yesterday. He stopped here enroute to Maxwell Air Force Base where he addressed students at the Air War College.

The Army Chief of Staff spent two hours at the Missile Command receiving briefings on the SAM-D, Dragon, Stinger and Hellfire missile programs. He also toured

the command's research laboratories where he examined experimental systems including laser designators and the Mobile Test Unit.

Later General Weyand went to Research Park where he visited the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command for briefings on Safeguard, Site Defense and Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center programs.

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Suds Stats

Redstone drinkers consumed approximately 500 cans of 3.2 beer during the first week it was offered in cafeteria lunch lines, according to Interstate United, which manages dining facilities here.

The private food service contractor had introduced beer in an attempt to bolster sagging sales. Similar innovations have been made at other AMC locations.

According to Post Restaurant Officer Charles Richards, "We hope profits from the sale of beer will make possible higher quality food and no further price increases."



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ISHM Meets At UAH

The Huntsville Chapter of the International Society for Hybrid Micro-electronics will meet January 29, from 1-4 p.m., in Room M-50 of the Research Institute Building at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Aspects of "thick film hybrid micro-electronics" will be discussed by guest speakers A.D. Weiss, Methode Development Company, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Fenster, Electro-Science Labs, Pensauken, N.J.; Robert Allen, ITEK, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Robert Monroe and Donald Bynum, IBM, Huntsville.

A short business meeting precedes the program. For further information contact Dr. R. T. Howard, 837-4000, ext. 3501; R.W. Booher, 876-3481; D.K. Fronek, 895-6463; or S. V. Caruso, 453-1505.

CSC Manager Guest Speaker

The Huntsville Chapter of the Society of Reliability Engineers will hold a regular membership meeting January 23, at Lee Fong's on Mastin Lake Road.

Dr. Donald S. Taylor will present a lecture entitled "Software Reliability." He is currently manager of the Systems Research Section of Computer Sciences Corporation's Weapons System Technology Organization. He has more than eight years of academic and industrial experience in analyzing complex technical systems.

The public is invited to attend. For reservations contact Oscar Williamson, 881-1611 Ext. 209, or Steve Parker, 881-1611 Ext. 362, no later than January 22.

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Strategic Withdrawal Saved The Day

All the bright hopes of American independence so bravely declared by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, flickered and almost went out seven weeks later.

Congress had declared it, but whether or not the Americans could make independence a reality depended upon their army. On the evening of August 29, 1776, most of what remained of that army, outmaneuvered, out thought and out fought in the Battle of Long Island, had been pinned in an entrenched camp on the shore of the East River.

The largest army Great Britain had ever sent overseas held the ground just outside the muddy trenches.

Some 9,500 American soldiers and their best officers, including General Washington, were caught in the fortified camp at Brooklyn. By all accounts had the British decided to attack, the forelorn American position could not have been held.

No one ever accused the British commander, William Howe, of being in a hurry, however, and he acted true to form. Perhaps he remembered how entrenched American militiamen had shot the ranks of his regulars to shreds a year before at Bunker Hill. Whatever the reason, Howe held off and waited. As it turned out he waited too long.



Howe had been in no hurry since he showed up in New York Harbor in late June. He had evacuated Boston a few months before, now he and his government intended to make New York the base from which they would subdue the rebellious colonies. In the next few weeks, as the Americans in New York and on Long Island watched in growing concern, British ships by the hundred sailed into New York Harbor and unloaded troops on Staten Island. By mid-August Howe had 32,000 soldiers there including 8,000 mercenaries rented from the princes of Germany when attempts to enlist additional soldiers in Britain turned up a notable lack of enthusiasm for colonial wars.

Supporting this assembly, the British Navy had a fleet of almost 500 ships of assorted sizes anchored in the harbor.

The American Army of 19,000 largely untrained and untested amateur soldiers led by amateur officers watched in awe as this 18th century equivalent of a 900 pound gorilla took shape. Clearly when the gorilla decided to move it would go pretty much where it wanted to go.

The move began on the 22nd of August. Barges and boats be-

gan ferrying soldiers from Staten Island to a landing place on the south shore of Long Island. When it came time for two brigades of Hessians — the name applied by the Americans to all the German mercenaries—to go across, they stood in the boats "with muskets sloped and in column of march, preserving the well considered pomp of German discipline." The British soon had more than 15,000 men ashore. The landing, covered by the guns of the British fleet, had been unopposed.

There in a line of low hills, ranging up to 150 feet in height running roughly north across the eastern end of Long Island. The small town of Brooklyn then lay west of the hills along the East River. Across the river, New York was a cluster of homes, shops, docks and warehouses on the southern tip of Manhattan Island.

Four roads ran through gaps in the range of hills. The land between them was heavily wooded. To get to Brooklyn, the British would have to come up the roads from their camp, cross the hills and move west. The Americans spread their men along the ridge with most concentrated at three passes in the hills closest to the British camp. Several miles to the north, the fourth road, crossed the hills at Jamaica Pass. There were exactly five men, guarding it.

Between two and three o'clock on the morning of August 27, those five found themselves the sudden guests of the British Army. Guided by Tories, the British had slipped a column of 10,000 men out of their camp after dark, marched north and then west right up the road to Jamaica Gap, surrounded the guards at the pass and captured them without resistance. By daylight, the entire British column had marched through Jamaica Gap and was moving undetected into position behind the Americans posted along the hills.

Several thousand British troops left behind in the camp now opened the battle by making a great show of preparing to assault the American positions along the hill. There was a good deal of marching around, artillery traded shots and some skirmishing with small arms until about 9 A.M. Then two heavy guns fired by the British far behind the American lines, gave the signal and the fight began in earnest.

What followed was an American disaster.

More than half the American units along the hills were militia. They fought for a time, then discovered British behind as well as in front and took off for the trenches at Brooklyn. A few American units stood and fought and finally turned and marched off in perfect order. Most of them were thoroughly shot up. Eventually what remained of the Army, broken into small groups of haggard men, ran and fought its way back to the American



RETREAT AT LONG ISLAND

camp at Brooklyn.

Having planned well and moved quickly up to this point, the British now threw up their own earthworks and began to dig slanting approaches toward the American lines.

It rained hard the next day, a regular northeasterly storm. In some places men stood waist deep in water in the American trenches. Soaking rain saturated their ammunition and muskets. Miserable though conditions were, the storm had one immense benefit. The high wind from the north kept the British warships from sailing into the East River and completing the encirclement of the Americans.

Late in the afternoon of the 29th, Washington — who could tell a lie if he had to — issued a general order. This one contained several. The gist of it was that he had decided to get sick and wounded men out of the camp as well as some of the remaining exhausted regiments, replacing them with fresh troops to be moved across the river from New York. What he really planned to do was to get out of Brooklyn while he still had the chance.

He had in his army of amateur soldiers, two regiments from Massachusetts—men from Marblehead and Salem—composed of professional sailors. These fishermen manned rowboats and a small sailing craft scrapped together in the port of New York. Shortly after dark they came across to Brooklyn and the American withdrawal began.

By morning the entire American Army, 9,500 men, all its guns, horses, baggage and stores, had been landed in New York having slipped out from under the noses of the British soldiers busily digging their siege approaches just outside the trenches at Brooklyn. The story goes that Washington was the last man to board the last boat.

He had been badly out thought in the battle but had turned the tables in a withdrawal that even British historians of the day called "brilliant." Washington had saved the Army to fight another day and in doing so had saved the country as well.

There were immediate results. Many of the militia men took off for home as soon as the boats landed them in New York. Washington saw his army fading away and wrote to Congress that liberty might be lost if defense was left to any "but a permanent standing Army; I mean one to exist during the war." Whatever their fear of men on horseback and standing armies—and they were certainly not the last American politicians to have such fears—Congress resolved on September 16, 1776, that 88 battalions be enlisted "as soon as pos-

sible to serve during the present war."

In the meantime, Washington would have to make do with what he had. It was not enough to keep the British out of New York, or ultimately to keep them there. By late fall after a succession of defeats and near disasters, Washington and his tar-

tered soldiers were marching hard across New Jersey in full retreat, headed south into an uncertain future.

(Primary reference for this account of the events of April 19, 1775 was the two volume history "This War of the Revolution" by Christopher Ward, published by MacMillan Co.)

THE ROCKET

JANUARY 22, 1975

Page 5

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Uneventful Staff Duty Not Needed

The long-standing practice of assigning school-wide staff duty officers (SDO) and staff duty NCO's (SDNCO) has been eased into obscurity at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Sergeant First Class Patrick L. Campbell was the last SDNCO to man the MMCS headquarters desk. He closed out a system Jan. 12 which had existed since the days MMCS was known as the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Aside from the record of retreat and reveille, Campbell's log shows that he handled a phone call from a worried mother in search of her lieutenant son and a complaint by an NCO about men being drunk on duty.

An eventful tour by comparison to those most SDNCO's have passed in recent years. Reveille and retreat, a few phone calls and a lot of silence—so went the duty stint of the typical SDNCO.

An SDO was not required to stay the night at headquarters, but had to be within 20 minutes driving distance of the building and reachable by phone. Usually, the officer's actions as SDO amounted to observing retreat, relieving the SDNCO at dinner and signing the log the next morning.

That little responsibility went with the tasks of SDO and SDNCO during the past few years is one reason they have been dropped. Another is that a duty NCO manned a desk in the MMCS troop area at the same time a school-wide SDNCO at headquarters and a MICOM SDNCO across post were on duty.

Colonel Errol E. Hayes Jr., school commandant, decided the jobs were similar enough to eliminate one of the MMCS positions.

"The commandant felt we had an unnecessary duplication of effort," said Sergeant First Class Ronald W. Taylor of the MMCS Administrative Division.

Taylor has been responsible for briefing NCO's and officers at their arrival for SDNCO and SDO duty.

MICOM's SDNCO will, under the new system, coordinate directly with the School Brigade SDNCO. "If MICOM got a severe weather warning, they used to call us and we would call brigade," said Taylor. "Now MICOM will go right to brigade."

Ballinger Talks

James L. Ballinger of the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Foreign Liaison Division is scheduled to address the Evening Optimist Club of Huntsville at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Elegant Steak Room.

Ballinger, who organizes and supervises tours and classes for foreign students at MMCS, will describe to the Optimists the methods he uses to introduce the United States to persons from other lands.

Currently, approximately 210 allied soldiers from 21 countries are enrolled in courses at MMCS. Most are in this country for the first time.

Holder of an education degree from Livingston (Ala.) State College, Ballinger resides in Madison with his wife Virginia. He is music director of the First Baptist Church of Ardmore and is a member of the Rural YMCA executive committee.

Mail Order Catalogs

(AMF) . . . An expanded spring and summer edition of the "American Showcase" mail-order catalog will be distributed early this year by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

More than 300,000 copies of the catalog are to be available by February 1.

Headquarters was the intermediary because at one time two distinct elements needed to be notified of any decision at MICOM. Until early 1973, the Unit Training Command was operating at MMCS in addition to School Brigade.

"Back then it made sense for us to make two calls," said Taylor. "You'd get the pyramiding effect."

Now, when an SDNCO encounters a situation requiring the attention of persons in authority, he will contact that day's on-call duty officer.

MMCS on-call duty officers hold the rank of captain or major and are required to be available for contact by phone. Un-

like the SDO's however, they need not be present during any part of their nighttime tour.

Similarly, they do not perform in the name of the commandant, as their predecessors did. SDO's went directly to the MMCS executive officer with important matters. The on-call officer must go through the school secretary, who in turn calls the executive officer.

The MICOM officer of the day will assume responsibility for MMCS, becoming in effect an Arsenal-wide SDO.

MMCS officers will continue to appear on MICOM duty rosters. On-call duty officers are announced in the MMCS Daily Bulletin.

January's Best



BRYANT

Specialist Four Charles E. Bryant was recently named 1st Battalion Soldier of the Month for January at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Bryant, assigned to Company C, is an instructor in HAWK Division.

He was selected for the award based on his military bearing, personal appearance, and knowledge of military subjects and current events.

A native of Hollywood, Ala., he attended Auburn University and Northeast State Junior College before entering the Army in 1973.

Promotion Slate For February

(AMF) . . . The Army has released promotion plans for February. Here's the breakdown for officers. To Warrant Officer, grade three there will be seven promotions. Six will be promoted to WO4, 283 will make Captain, and

Lieutenant Colonel and 15 officers will make Colonel.

For enlisted men and women the February promotion breakdown reads like this. 3,300 soldiers will be promoted to E-5, 800 will reach the rank of E-6.

There will be 650 promotions to E-7, 547 will make E-8 and 44 will reach the top grade of E-9.

ten officers will make major. There will be 35 promotions to

Page 6 THE ROCKET — JANUARY 22, 1975

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Active Community Life Should Ease Retirement

Abner C. McNaron, Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Missile Command, is retiring from federal civil service.

On his last work day, Friday, he told of his first work assignment at Redstone in 1951.

"I began in the Stock Control Office of the Guided Missile Division. That was the organization which included the German mis-

sile team under Dr. Von Braun."

Subsequently he served in several positions with management, including a time with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Financial Management Office.

Throughout his career here, McNaron has worked in many community programs, both as an official representative for the command and as a private citi-

zen.

He has directed the Combined Federal Campaign for the past five years. In those years the campaign consistently raised more funds, though total numbers of employees had dropped. For the past 4 years the area has led the nation in per capita giving among federal groups.

In 1964 McNaron was elected to the Huntsville City Council for a four year term. During that same period of time, as president of the Arsenal's Civilian Welfare Council, he saw construction of the council's recreation area lodge. He was also active in formation of the Welfare Council.

McNaron's interest in the community persists and he presently serves on the executive committees of the Friends of the Library and the Arts Council. He has been president of the Community Concert Association and board member of the Community Council.



McNARON



CHECK IN — PFC Anthony A. Pumilia, left, and PFC Hunt, both past Soldiers Of The Month from 8th ETC at the Missile & Munitions Center & School, check in at Kings Inn. Ann Tafoya, receptionist, signs in the two soldiers to begin the week end which community businesses sponsor for the month's top soldier. The community program is administered by the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.



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The Current Was Swift And Th

At 11:13 a.m. a weary diver broke water and blurted "It's tied!" to the rescue party on shore.

Within the hour the badly broken up Cessna 172 would be hauled ashore and the grim business of removing bodies begun, the last act in a two-day drama which began last Wednesday with two Redstone soldiers trained in search and recovery missions themselves becoming the object of a search and recovery operation.

Exactly 24 hours and nine minutes before the diver's signal that the lines for hauling the plane in were secured, it had taken off from Redstone Airfield to search along the Hobbs Island Channel of the Tennessee River for a missing Huntsville teenager.

MICOM CSM Arthur R. Senkewich was piloting the plane. Sp5 Gary H. Flahart was the passenger.

The two soldiers took to the air at 11:04 searching the River area near the old Hobbs Island ferry.

The plane slipped down over the channel, flying downriver low over the water toward the old ferry crossing.

The ferry quit running several years ago, but suspended above the water was the thick steel cable that had guided it back and forth from the mainland to Hobbs Island.

The plane caught the cable with its nose wheel and left wingtip. It skittered sideways along the cable, then somersaulted, crashing violently into the water.

Both Senkewich and Flahart were members of the Madison County Rescue Squad, which had been conducting a four-day search for the missing teenager in the Hobbs Island area. The youngster was located Wednesday, safe, and the search called off before the two soldiers began their flight, but they hadn't gotten word.

According to Paul Baker, President of the rescue squad, the decision to conduct an aerial search had been reached in a meeting of the unit Tuesday night.

At that time Flahart had volunteered the services of Senkewich (who was absent) and himself in conducting the search. Both men were members of the Redstone Flying Club and had



As the plane breaks water, rescuers move in with an air compressor and floatation bag. The device was not used, however.



A stretcher is passed over the side as divers begin the up the bodies. Both victims had been rated experi

access to the club's Cessna 170 aircraft.

In addition to the two soldier flyers, the Rescue Squad decided to employ a second aircraft in the search area. It was operated by a pilot from South Huntsville Airport. Several squad members were to ride in this second plane as spotters.

According to Baker, the search area included "... the area from Haysland Square, up Hobbs Island Road, to New Hope."

The rescue squad meeting closed with the election of Senkewich as Vice President. Flahart telephoned Senkewich later, informing him of Wednesday's search plans and congratulating him on his election.

Wednesday morning, Baker called Senkewich, who assured the squad president that the aerial search plans were acceptable.

Later that morning, Baker received a call from the Huntsville Police Department informing him that the teenager had been located. Baker contacted Garcia at the South Huntsville Airport, can-

celling that flight, but efforts to contact Senkewich were unsuccessful.

Having called off the search for the missing teenager, the Rescue Squad was to proceed to the search sight a few hours later to search for the aircraft and their colleagues.

A witness had heard the crash and called police. He directed officers and rescue workers to where he had seen bubbles coming up some 300 feet downstream of the cable, ripped loose by the impact from its Hobbs Island mooring.

The Rescue Squad began a dragging operation, but the plane couldn't be located. A helicopter sent from Redstone spotted an oil slick and directed the rescue party to it. They dragged the area indicated by the oil slick and late that afternoon managed to get a hook into the plane.

But the hook didn't hold and dragging resumed. Well after dark it was hooked again and it held this time. A second hook was secured and divers followed the lines out,

hoping to extricate the bodies that night.

Said Baker, "The current was real swift and the water temperature cold. There was all kinds of debris shooting downstream, tree stumps, leaves, trash... even a car fender."

Redstone Flying Club members at the scene explained the plane's configuration to the divers and explained how to open the doors and release the arresting harnesses in the cockpit.

But the divers couldn't see, and hours in the cold, strong current had taken a toll on them.

They secured a line from the craft to the shore, attached a fluorescent bouy and called it a night at about 9 p.m.

By 8 the next morning, the river bank was jammed with elements of the Madison County, Decatur, and Flint Rescue Squads, as well as Civil Defense personnel and State and local police.

Meanwhile, arrangements had been made with TVA for slowing

the current by manipulating the river flow through Guntersville and Wheeler Dams. By mid-morning the current speed had been cut in half, slowed to about three feet per second.

Madison County Rescue Squad divers, under the direction of Sgt. Ronald T. Rickles of the HPD, had secured a cable to a tree on the Hobbs Island shore, then hooked it to the aircraft's tail section in midstream and brought it over to the mainland.

On the bank, other rescue workers tied the cable into a powerful winch provided by Wall Electric of Huntsville.

Successive dives secured strong nylon lines to the aircraft landing gear and fuselage. These lines, as well as the one on the tail section, were attached to the steel cable on pullys.

At approximately 11:15, a diver surfaced and yelled into shore, "It's tied!", signalling that the last rope had been secured. This line would be used to pull the aircraft along the cable into shore.

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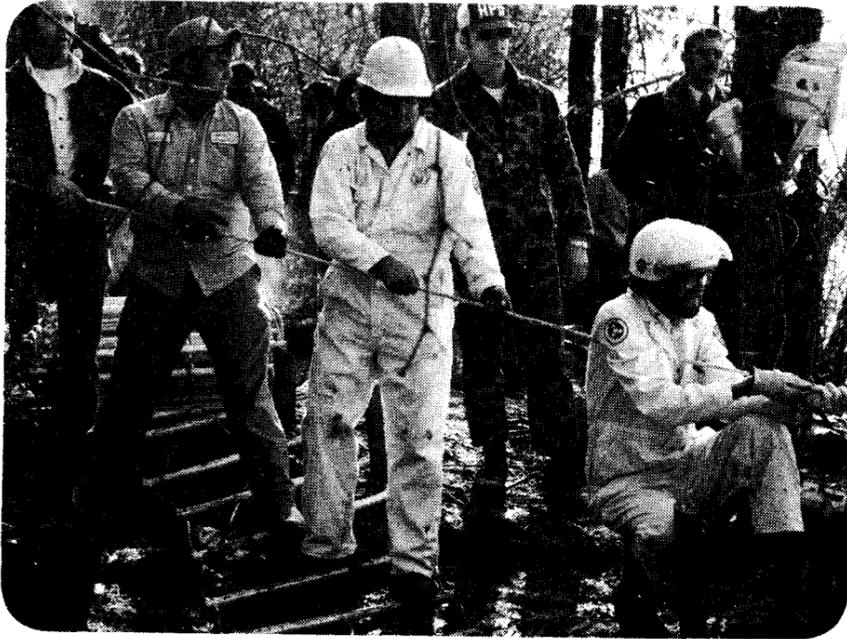


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task of bringing
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Hand over hand, rescuers pull the aircraft into shore. An aluminum ladder prevented the men from slipping on the muddy river bank.

Grasping the rope, rescue workers and policemen lined up along the slippery river bank, tug-of-war fashion. At the waters edge a special rope and aluminum ladder had been tied down to give the rescuers a firmer footing.

Sgt. Rickles went up and down the line, checking each man's stance. Satisfied, he gave the signal to the winch operator, and with the gear box giving off a loud whine, the cable grew taut and began to vibrate.

The men on the rope braced themselves and kept tension on the line, preventing the aircraft from sliding on the cable in the opposite direction, towards Hobbs Island.

The cable rose from each side of the river, forming a vibrating steel 'V' pointing downstream. At the apex of that 'V', underwater, was the aircraft.

Within minutes, the river began to eddy some 15 feet upstream from where the bright orange bouy had been placed the previous night. Someone yelled, "Here it comes!"

The crowd on the bank cheered

as the plane's tail broke water, then grew suddenly silent. The men were still trapped inside. There was no more cheering.

The silence was broken by a solitary voice, deep and guttural. "Heave!"

"Ho," the rest of men on the rope joined in, straining, then easing off.

"Heave . . . ho. Heave . . . ho," went the chant, but the aircraft remained stationary in mid-stream, tail pointing straight at the sky.

"Alright, stand fast," Sgt. Rickles said. Several rescue workers in a rowboat lying off Hobbs Island putt-putted into midstream. On board were an aircompressor and flotation air bag.

"Stay clear," called Sgt. Rickles through a megaphone. The boat moved back into position. Rickles had decided against attempting to float the plane just yet.

Slowly, as the rescuers watched, the tail began to bob up and down in the water, then tilt upstream.

The current had caught the aircraft, swinging it up towards the surface. Within seconds the right wing broke water.

"Heave!" went the call again, and the rescuers began pulling in earnest. Like a centepede, the men pulled the aircraft arm over arm along the cable into shore.

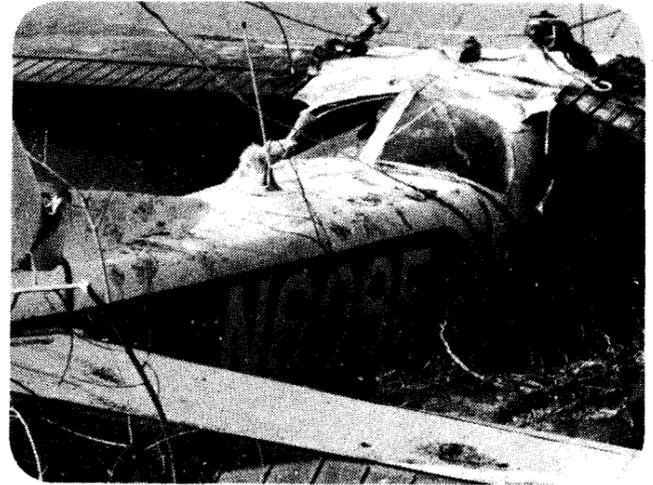
Stretchers were quickly brought to the waters edge and sad faced divers removed the pilot and co-pilot.

The recovery was complete.

Volunteers Praised

A Redstone Flying Club officer who was at the crash site through most of the recovery operation had high praise for the eclectic group of police and volunteers who carried out the operation.

LTC Lawrence Sisterman said, "They were all very capable and well equipped and worked with a lot of precision — like real 'pros'. And I understand this was their first aircraft recovery mission."



Recovery completed, the aircraft lies crumpled on the river bank. It was later removed by flying crane to South Huntsville Airport for FAA inspection.

Crash Victims Buried

Two Redstone soldiers who died last week as the result of an aircraft crash in the Tennessee River were buried this week in Lawton, Oklahoma, and Arlington, Virginia, respectively.

Command Sergeant Major Arthur R. Senkewich, 44, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. A funeral mass had been said for him Monday in the Post Chapel.

Specialist Five Gary H. Flahart, 35, was buried in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Lawton Monday. Funeral services for him were held Saturday in the Faith Chapel Pentacostal Holiness Church, Huntsville.

Senkewich is survived by his wife of Redstone Arsenal and one stepson, Captain David Rogers, USAF, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

Flahart had been in the Army 12 years and was also a veteran of Vietnam and a former officer of the flying club. Assigned to the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, he had also been at Redstone two years.

Flyer, Diver Volunteers

One of the many individuals who volunteered to help in the recovery mission was Captain Jim Sutherland, a Technical Escort Branch Chief at MMCS.

He learned of the crash and of the problems being encountered by the divers while watching the TV news Wednesday night.

"I'm both a diver and a pilot and, being familiar with the aircraft, I thought maybe I could help," Sutherland said.

Thursday morning he called the recovery officials, they needed divers, so Sutherland arranged

with his boss to take the day off and went to the crash scene.

He made two dives, one to help ascertain damage to the engine area, the other to attach to a wheel one of the cables used in hauling the plane ashore.

The water was cold and the current a problem, but the divers' biggest problem was being unable to see. "We had to feel what we were doing with one hand while using the other to hold on to and pull ourselves along the plane," Sutherland said.

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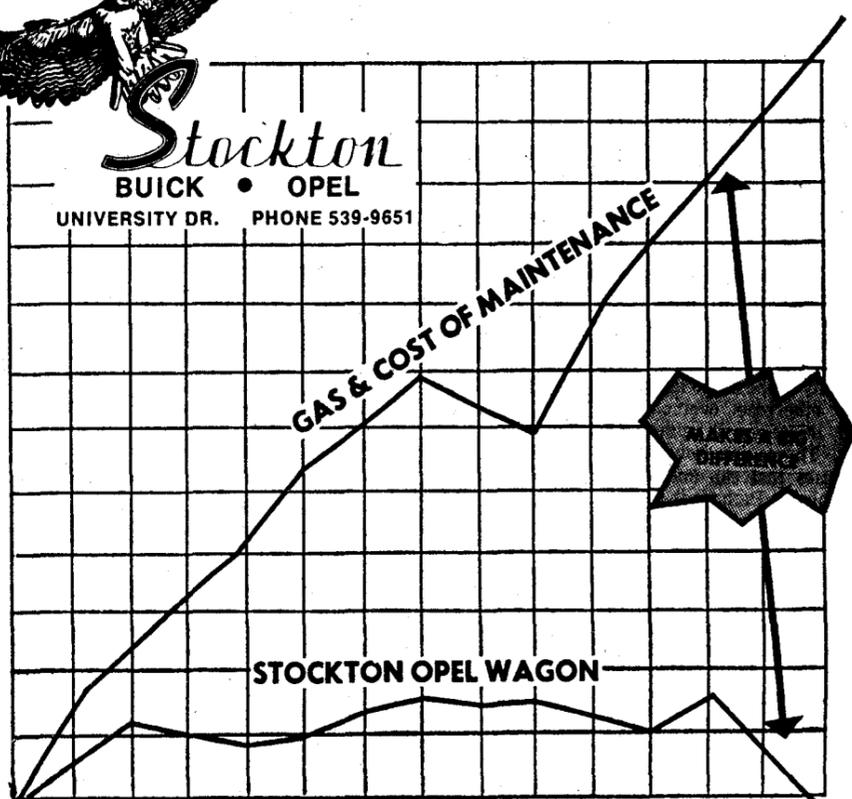
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"But basically, we're staying in because we're happy here, as a family. And I think that's the best reason of all!"

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If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

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College Credit Looms For MMCS Training

The Missile and Munitions Center and School recently was approved as a candidate for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Should the Army service school finally gain accreditation, civilian colleges may decide to grant soldiers credit toward associate, baccalaureate or graduate degrees on successful completion of certain MMCS courses.

Acceptance of MMCS as a candidate came through the Southern Association's Commission on Occupational Education Institutions, which accredits post-secondary, non-collegiate schools preparing students for jobs in vocational and technical fields.

More than 65 courses are taught at MMCS, covering subjects ranging from small arms ammunition to the Pershing Missile but all directed at training officers and enlisted men in keeping Army missiles and ammunition combat-ready.

Courses run from two to 54 weeks and most entitle graduates to a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) rating. Ratings are used to place soldiers in job slots throughout the Army.

"The main purpose of seeking accreditation is to assure that the standards we establish for our courses are comparable to or surpass the standards set by civilian schools," said Vaughn E. Davison, MMCS education adviser.

However, accreditation will come only after successful completion of a study by MMCS of its programs and an evaluation of the study by a visiting Southern Association team. Additionally, the visiting team is free to recommend that MMCS adjust its programs to better qualify for accreditation.

Candidacy for accreditation means, according to the association, "that (MMCS) ... has voluntarily agreed to participate in a program of self-improvement and is actively progressing toward the status of accreditation."

Candidacy status was granted after a formal visit by Southern Association representatives. The representatives evaluated, among other things, MMCS's chances of meeting the accreditation standards.

Standards cover a candidate institution's purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, staff, physical facilities, equipment and supplies, student services, community relations, planning, multimedia instruction and job placement and placement follow-up.

A school may remain in candidate status up to three years. MMCS currently is at work on the "self-study" to be inspected by the visiting team.

MMCS is one of 14 Army schools accepted as accreditation candidates recently by the Atlanta-based association.

The wave of acceptances is the product of a push by the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) to earn accreditation for each of its 23 schools.

TRADOC's program is known as ARCS, the acronym for Accrediting and Recording System. TRADOC is calling ARCS "one of the most significant educational programs the Army has introduced."

The first half of the program, accreditation for all Army schools, includes a goal to secure affiliation with two and four-year and graduate schools so courses might be granted credit.

A further step would be to have Army schools develop, in cooperation with academic institutions, degrees which could be

awarded for MOS course work.

For example, a soldier might successfully complete a non-commissioned officer course that stresses leadership, administration and human relations. With little additional classroom work at a cooperating institution, he might secure a degree in military management.

TRADOC also is at work rewriting MOS course descriptions in terms meaningful to civilian educators.

Locally, several area junior colleges and four-year institutions

have entered into groundbreaking negotiations with MMCS on cooperative degree programs and credit for MOS courses.

The second half of ARCS concerns records keeping—specifically, academic records keeping on servicemen. A computerized system is planned which will make available an up-to-date record of a soldier's MOS training, including courses granted credit at some schools, to career counselors.

TRADOC expects the ARCS program may be fully operational by late 1976.

THE ROCKET — JANUARY 22, 1975

Page 11

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All Redstone In The Final

It was an all-Redstone final when the 13-year olds concluded their portion of the first annual Madison basketball tournament late last month.

RSA No. 1 captured the title in the eight-team field by knocking off the No. 2 team of Redstone dependents in the championship game, 33-26. Lieutenant Colonel Ed Witczak coached the title winners while Major Pete Dwyer handled the runner up quintet.

The third quarter proved to be decisive after the two outfits battled to a 15-15 draw at the half. RSA I broke the game open with

ten third quarter points while blanking RSA II. Witczak cleared his bench in the fourth and the reserves held onto most of the margin and preserve the win.

Earl Bynum, Chuck Des Rosier and Dave Witczak were the scoring leaders in the three tournament victories with Robin Harris, Ross Bentley and Mark Roberts turning in outstanding defensive performances.

Dwyer's second placers were paced to a pair of wins by John Taddock, Tom Dwyer, Bobby McEvoy, Rod Dinkel and Dave Aldrup.



COOK

Secretary Wins Skill Stripes

Specialist Five Mary A. Cook of Duncanville, Ala., recently became the first soldier at the Missile and Munitions Center and School to be promoted under the Stripes for Skills enlistment program.

Cook was able to advance two pay grades from Private First Class under the program, which allows individuals to receive the rank of specialist five after satisfactorily completing a two-month probationary period.

Prior to entering the Army in 1974, she was employed as a secretary and also was a member of the Secretarial Club at the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala.

Cook, assigned to Company C, works in the S-1 section of School Brigade as a clerk typist. She had attended the University of Montevallo for three years.

Sculpture In Slides

The MICOM Wives will hold a coffee at 10, Tuesday morning in the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the coffee will be Mrs. S. C. Skemp, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Busck, Mrs. E. W. Deadwyler, and Mrs. R. H. Mackintosh.

A sculpture slide presentation will be given by Mrs. H. W. Mylks.

For reservations or cancellations please call Carla Town, 837,5094, or Anne Hamilton, 881-5517. Reservations must be made by Friday noon and cancellations by Monday noon.

Wednesday Officers STANDINGS

Strikeouts	6
Widgets	6
Lucky Strikes	6
Redrock Engineers	6
Black Jacks	6
Bee M's	4
ExASPRators	4
Gimlets	2
Swingers	2
Readiness Group	2
Halo's	2
Sch. Bde. B's	2

RESULTS	
Strikeouts 6, Gimlets 2	Won
Black Jacks 6, Halo's 2	6
Widgets 6, Swingers 2	6
Lucky Strikes 6, Readiness Group 2	6
Redrock Engineers 6, Sch. Bde. B's 2	6
Bee M's 4, ExASPRators 4	4
INDIVIDUAL STARS	
High Series: Hopper, 538; Townley, 529; Aldrup, 524; Pencola, 508; Bryan, 502.	2



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AMC Realigns Staff Function

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Material Command announced headquarters organizational changes last week that included abolishing the Office of the Deputy for Laboratories and moving most of the functions performed there under the Office of the Deputy Commanding General for Material Acquisition.

The changes went into effect January 15 pending final approval by the Department of the Army.

Two new staff elements were established under the DCGMA, an

Assistant Deputy for Science and Technology and an Office of Laboratory Management. Staff for the latter office will be detailed for the eliminated Office of the Deputy for Laboratories.

In addition, an Office of the Chief Scientist was established with the chief reporting directly to the Commanding General.

The Assistant Deputy for Science and Technology and the Chief Scientist positions were both established as civilian supergrade spaces.

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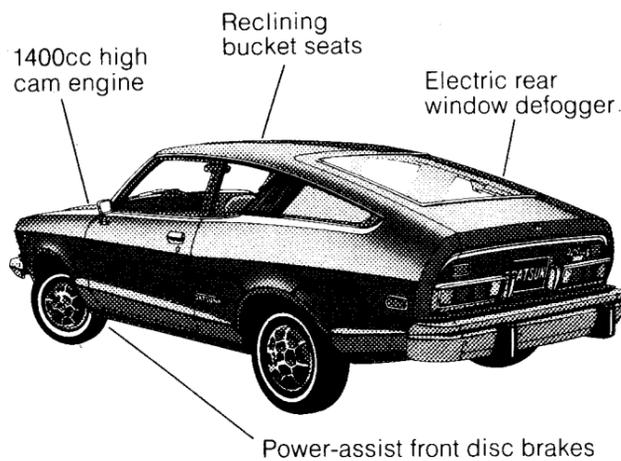


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MISD Protects Clean Slate

MISD is still unbeaten in Civilian Welfare Fund basketball play but that is about all to be said in favor of win number seven scored at the expense of Product Assurance I last Wednesday.

The leaders were able to nudge out a 60-55 victory after a forty minute struggle that player-coach Danny Franklin freely admits was not decided until the last few seconds.

The Corps of Engineers forced a little more pressure on the front runners with a pair of wins, the second of which was turned in against Missile Intelligence, leaving the two deadlocked two lengths off the MISD pace.

The Corps whipped MMCS on Tuesday, 73-42, and outscored MIA the following night, 56-50. MIA had dunked PAD I on Tuesday, 65-43, and 3M swatted PAD II the same night, 79-56. The Wednesday opener saw R&E rout the Missile School, 67-35.

MISD jumped off with the lead and stayed in front all the way. However, the longest lead they were able to muster was eleven points as PAD kept charging back. Their last threat brought PAD to within three points with almost a minute left to be played, and MISD down to four players. James Love collected the last two of his 24 points from the foul line to seal the verdict.

The league's leading point maker got scoring help from Larry Dean with 18, while Miles Springfield and Jim Eastwood collected 15 apiece in the losing cause.

The Engineers built a twelve point lead over MIA through the first half of their battle for second place and then held onto half of it to claim their fifth straight win.

Phil Shepherd sparked a second half rally for MIA and ended with a game high 17 points and Ron Phillips joined him in double

figures with 11. Andy Tippins was the COE leader with 14 and Claude Steele collected an even dozen.

The night before COE broke loose from a 24-24 stalemate and with a 49-point second half that wiped out MMCS.

Tippins was the top point maker again with 19, one more than Jerry Dooley and Joe Webb were able to accumulate. Fagan had 12 and Winston ten more for the School.

Billy Williams guided MIA to their win of PAD I with an 18-point scoring production. Most Hall was next in line with 13 while Art Marler topped PAD with ten.

The largest individual scoring output of the week was a 26-point burst by Jesse Lewis that provided most of the firepower for the 3M win over PAD II.

The largest individual scoring outburst of the week turned out to be a 26-point draw with Jesse Lewis dueling Wade Griffin in the 3M-PAD II contest.

Mel Waters collected 18 and Dave Smith 16 more in support of Lewis and the 3M attack. Charles Upshaw hit 12 for PAD.

R&E had four players in double figures and five more in the scoring column for an easy win over MMCS.

Rob Sumner and Steve Smith collected 12 points apiece with Gary Morr and John Vann hitting for ten apiece in the winning attack. Feagins was the MMCS scoring leader with 12.



LOVE

CFW Basketball

STANDINGS		W	L
MISD		7	0
Msl Intelligence		6	2
C of E		6	2
RD & E		4	3
Three M		3	4
PAD II		3	4
MMCS		1	7
PAD I		0	8

LEADING SCORERS			
Name	Pts	G	Ave.
Love, MISD	143	6	23.8
Steele, CE	134	8	16.8
Griffin, PAD 2	109	6	18.1
Brooks, RDE	99	7	14.1
Lewis, 3M	96	5	19.2
Dean, MISD	95	6	15.8
Shepherd, MIA	95	7	13.6
Hall, MIA	88	8	11.0
Dooley, CE	86	6	14.3
Springfield, PAD I	83	5	16.6

GAMES TONIGHT:	
6:00	— 3M vs. PAD I
7:00	— MMCS vs. MIA
8:00	— PAD 2 vs. MISD

Buckets Race In Three-way Knot



HILL

Gladys Hill gunned in 23 points and Anita Wingard hit for 22 more last Thursday as the Missile Command rolled into a three-way tie for first place in the Madison Ladies Basketball league race.

The 70-30 victory over McCauley coupled with a win for Big Ed's Pizzeria at the expense of the Huntsville Independents left the three in a standoff, each with seven wins and a pair of set-backs.

Jack Bissinger's MICOM six had little difficulty in posting their seventh win after jumping off to a 22-6 margin at the quarter post and increasing the bulge to 40-13 by the halftime intermission.

The third member of the MICOM front court trio, Janice McGee, accounted for 19 points with Carole Bissinger and Barbara Whitaker got in on the scoring late in the contest when the coach moved a few back court performers into scoring positions.

MICOM takes on the Tomboys in an 8:45 contest Thursday evening at West Madison school before running into Big Ed's next week.

Societies Meet

The local chapters of two professional societies will get together next Tuesday evening for a joint meeting at Michael's Restaurant in the Ramada Inn in Huntsville, with the technical program set for 7:30.

Meeting jointly will be the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineers, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

AMC League STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Spares	43
Lily Flagg	43
Fat Cats	40
Hughes TOW	37
Alley Cat	37
Bombers	33 1/2
T-Birds	31 1/2
Sheraton	28 1/2
Sprinters	25
Untouchables	21 1/2

LAST WEEK

Spares 4, Sprinters 0
Lily Flagg 4, Untouchables 0
Sheraton 4, Bombers 0
Fat Cats 4, Hughes 0
Alley Cats 3, T-Birds 1

HIGH ROLLERS

Bob Hinson, 566 (213); George Johnson, 559; Chuck Turner, 544; Jim Pemberton, 535.

S&M League

STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)

Team	Pts.
Pickups	8
Parkway Lanes	7
Strikers	6
Three & Two	4
Reba's Enterprises	4
Outcasts	3
Misfits	3
Interns	2
Clowns	2
Barber-Coleman	1

LAST WEEK

Pickups 4, Outcasts 0
Parkway 3, Three-Two 1
Strikers 3, Barber-Coleman 1
Reba's 3, Clowns 1
Misfits 2, Interns 2

HIGH SCORERS

Gil Vitale, 578 (235); Vern Benson, 568 (237); Buck Wade, 567; Les Westbrooks, 524; Tom Reid, 523.



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Matter of Keeping Faith

It takes lots of faith and time to make a dream come true, but it's worth it, according to Specialist 7 Franklin D. Oats.

Oats, a chauffeur for the Commanding General of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has just been ordained as a minister at the Progressive Union Missionary Baptist Church in Huntsville.

A veteran of 15 years in the Army, Oats has been interested in religion since he was six years old and went to church with his parents in Paris, Texas. In those days he sang in the choir and took active part in youth activities. In fact he preached his first sermon when he was just 15.

Later he thought of the ministry as his life's work, but he felt that a young single man needed to see more of life to be effective as a preacher. Unsure of exactly what he wanted to do with his life, Oats enlisted in the Army in 1959.

Following four-years in France and another in Germany, Oats was

assigned to the Huntsville area. During this time he became convinced that his religion was the

dominant force in his life . . . he wanted to be a preacher.

He applied for the Chaplain's Corps but found that by the time he met the educational requirements he would be close to regular retirement. Remembering that God helps those who help themselves, Oats decided he could and would become a preacher . . . and he did.

In 1965 he started attending church in Decatur. He worked with the young people, took interest in the old folks, and assumed an important role in the church visitation program. The preacher was so impressed with his work that he appointed him as assistant pastor.

Oats was given the opportunity to open Sunday services and to frequently preach the evening services. Within a year he was licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Decatur.

By this time Oats had become so well known that he was frequently called upon to serve as supply pastor for some of the city and country churches in the area. During this time he met and married the former Gloria Houston of Decatur.

In 1972 Oats was appointed as assistant pastor of the Progressive Union Missionary Baptist Church in Huntsville. In addition to his duties as assistant pastor, Oats enrolled in night classes at the Lincoln Memorial Baptist Church Seminary. When the two-year course is concluded he will receive an Associate Arts Degree in Divinity.

On the last Sunday of 1974, Oats was ordained as a Baptist minister.

He intends to continue his ministerial duties and when he retires from the Army he plans to have a church of his own.

Oats described his philosophy this way: "I want to live my religions and fulfill my obligations as I see them. I want to get out into the community and carry God's Word to the people . . . this is what we need."

His wife, Gloria, feels that is preaching is what he wants to do, then that is what he should do.

For Oats it's a matter of keeping faith and working to make his dream come true.



FRANKLIN OATS
— JANUARY 22, 1975

Appeal Nets Larger Fine

BIRMINGHAM — A U.S. Army Missile Command civilian employee has been fined \$100 for exceeding the Redstone Arsenal speed limit after being found guilty by a U.S. District Court jury.

The federal jury convicted Russell Cooper January 16 on charges originally resulting from a speeding ticket issued by Redstone military police last April 25.

Cooper appeared before a U.S. Magistrate in June, was found guilty and fined \$10. He appealed.

The trial last week was the first in many years, perhaps the

first ever, resulting from appeal of a traffic offense on Redstone Arsenal. Normally such cases are settled in magistrate's court with the consent of all parties involved.

Cooper, who represented himself during the trial, faced a maximum penalty of 10 days imprisonment and \$100 fine. The judge did not assess him costs of the trial, which the U. S. Attorney told newsmen would have been at least \$1,000.

The ticket issued last April charged Cooper with travelling 56 miles an hour as determined by radar operated by the military police.

NIGHT DIVISION

Athens College

Schedule for Spring Semester courses offered. Registration for Part-time Students: January 23, 1975, 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All other students register January 23, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and January 24, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

2:30-4:00 p.m. Tue.-Thur.
AR 309 Materials & Methods for Elementary Teachers
ED 423 M/M of Teaching Reading

2:30-4:30 p.m. Thur. only
PE 112 Ballet & Modern Dance
4:00-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Thur.
ED 301 Children's Literature
ED 461 Psychological Tests & Measure

PS 461 Psy. Tests & Measure
SE 461 Tests & Measure. - MR
SE 480 Practicum - MR or LD

6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday Night
AC 322 Intermediate Account.
BU 312 Business Law
EC 223 Principles of Econ. II
EH 102 English Composition
FR 112 Elementary French
GS 103 Gen. Science Physics
HY 410 Historical Research & Historiography

MA 115 Algebra & Trig.
MA 425 Solid Analytic Geom.
PE 447 Tests & Measure. in PE
RE 320 Old Testament
SE 420 M/M for Mental Retardation
SH 201 Speech

6:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday Night
AC 443 Fed. Tax Accounting
BU 346 Prin. of Management
BU 415 Financial Management
EC 311 Economic Geography
GO 311 Economic Geography
GS 105 Gen. Science Biology
HY 152 Western Civilization
PE 305 Coaching & Officiating Baseball
PS 334 Adolescent Psychology
PY 412 Modern Physics
RE 320 Old Testament
SE 496 Diagnostic & Prescriptive Teaching
SS 211 Elementary Shorthand
SS 212 Intermediate Shorthand

6:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday Night
AC 232 Principles of Account.
BI 421 Plant Anatomy & Phys.
BU 348 Personnel Management
EC 106 Environmental Science
EH 216 American Literature
FR 212 Intermediate French
GS 106 Environmental Science
PE 350 PE for the Exceptional Child
PH 322 History of Philosophy II
PY 213 General Physics
PY 453 Holography
PS 341 Statistics in Behavioral Science
PS 405 Advanced Seminar in Parapsy.
RE 321 New Testament
SO 106 Environmental Science
SO 341 Stats. in Behavioral Science

6:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday Night
AC 441 Auditing
AR 203 Ceramics for Non Art Majors
AR 315 Ceramics I
AR 316 Ceramics II
BU 305 Business Statistics
BU 420 Advanced Seminar in Communication
CH 322 Physical Chemistry
ED 431 Secondary M/M
HU 309 Humanities
HY 314 Contemporary Europe
MA 320 Modern Algebra
MK 331 Principles of Marketing
PO 350 Social Forces & the Law
PS 231 General Psychology
RE 321 New Testament
SE 320 Intro. to the Exceptional Child
SO 350 Social Forces & the Law
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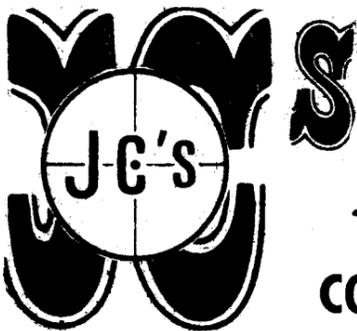
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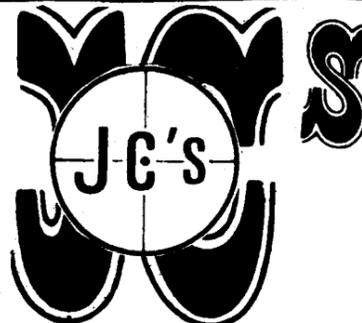
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