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CTT CONTRACT AWARDED TO E-SYSTEMS

E-Systems has been awarded a contract totaling \$64.6 million for the production of the Commanders Tactical Terminal (CTT) system. The prime contractor, Melpar, will perform the work on the system with assistance from the ECI and Garland Divisions. The U.S. Air Force Systems Command, Aeronautical Systems Division, made the contract award. The contract will be transferred to the U.S. Army Communications and Electronics Command, which will direct the E-Systems effort with continuing Air Force support.

The Commanders Tactical Terminal system is a joint service, interoperable, tactical intelligence/dissemination communication system. Using relays located onboard airborne platforms, CTT provides a reliable intelligence dissemination path from Army and Air Force Intelligence Facilities to widely dispersed mobile, tactical consumers who may, in turn, request intelligence information. The system operates at near-real time and is capable of transmitting simultaneous full-duplex secure data and half-duplex secure voice.

CTT ground equipment is built to military specifications and is lightweight, ruggedized, TEMPEST certified, and portable.

The airborne relay features a state-of-the-art, low-noise transmitter; a small, lightweight receiver; and a digital processing unit synchronizing uplink and downlink transmissions.

The current contract award, covering a 40-month period, is for low rate initial production and testing of the CTT system. Production options will extend into the 1990's. **M**

E-SYSTEMS ACQUIRES ENGINEERING RESEARCH ASSOCIATES



ERA was founded 12 years ago by these three men (left to right) Paul Weinschel, Paul Arnone, and Dom Carducci.

E-Systems has recently acquired Engineering Research Associates (ERA), a privately held company based in Vienna, Virginia.

ERA was purchased for approximately \$23 million (to be paid over several years) with some additional incentive considerations.

The company was founded in 1977 and now has approximately 200 employees. ERA's backlog is about \$60 million.

ERA will be a wholly owned subsidiary of E-Systems. Paul Arnone, president of ERA, will report to Chuck Farmer, senior vice president and group ex-

ecutive of E-Systems Electronic Systems Group.

E. G. Keiffer, chairman and chief executive of E-Systems, described ERA as "a technology leader in the field of high frequency surveillance systems. They also have a recognized expertise in automated training and related computer systems business areas. Their capabilities are both compatible and complementary to many of our program activities and new business pursuits.

"This acquisition fills a niche in a very specialized area of technology and results in a broadening and strengthening of our unique position in the defense electronic systems marketplace." **M**



MELPAR HOLIDAY FESTIVAL TO TAKE PLACE DECEMBER 3

Mark your calendars now! Melpar's Holiday Festival will be held at both the Falls Church and Fairfax facilities on Sunday, December 3 from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

The Festival features an open house (employees can bring their families and friends), door prizes, Santa and his helper, a special gift for every family, and much, much more!

ESTELLE FELLMAN, MELPARTICULARS PRODUCTION EDITOR, RETIRES

Estelle Fellman, the production editor of *Melparticulars* for the past 10 years, retired September 22.

Estelle, who was a senior graphic artist in the Publications Department, began working on the *Melparticulars* staff at the onset of her employment. During her 10 years as production editor, she saw many changes in the way Melpar's in-house newsletter was put together.

"We went through the typesetting and paste-up stage right into the computer age," says Estelle. "The difference is that, with a computer, I could put the whole newsletter together right in front of me on the Macintosh."

Taking over Estelle's challenging position is senior graphic artist Mary Wohlford.

"I know Mary will do great," says Estelle. "She's a whiz at everything."

Estelle moved to Lake Worth, Florida, to retire with her husband and be a "beach bum." Though life in Florida may be sweet, she says she will miss her friends at Melpar.

"The people I worked with in the pubs department were what I liked

CELEBRATING THE COMMISSIONING OF MYSTIC STAR



Melpar General Manager Talbot S. Huff, Jr. (second from left) cuts the ribbon on the new Mystic Star Presidential Radio System during a commissioning ceremony in September at Andrews Air Force Base. Also at the ceremony were (far left) Maj. Gen. Robert H. Ludwig, commander of the Air Force Communications Command; (center left to right) Col. Allen A. Pichon, vice commander of the 89th Military Airlift Wing; Brig. Gen. Phillip E. Bracher, director of the Defense Communications System Organization; and Col. Richard R. Heinzman, 1776th Air Base Wing commander.

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best about working at Melpar. They're all family to me," she says. "I'll also miss my Mac. Even if I bought my own Mac, it wouldn't be the same. There's only one Mac; the one I used at Melpar."

Ron Michael, Estelle's supervisor, is sad to see her leave. "Estelle is a color-


ful, enthusiastic, creative, and conscientious person," he says. "She has the kind of personality that people look to as a role model, and we will miss her very much."

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Estelle Fellman (right) is leaving *Melparticulars* in the creative hands of Mary Wohlford (left).



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THE KID IN MARTT HARDING



Zooming down the raceway.

Someone once said, "The difference between men and boys is the price of their toys."

Martt Harding, Systems Engineering manager, typifies the statement. He likes to race karts at speeds nearing 100 mph, his body positioned mere inches above the ground. Martt Harding the daredevil? Nope, he's just a kid in a grown-up's body.

Although kart racing does attract a few youngsters, the majority of kart racers are in their 20's and 30's. Martt, who had been looking for an inexpensive racing sport, discovered karting two years ago. "With karting, you don't have to spend loads of money to be reasonably competitive," he says.

And, he *is* competitive. In just two short years, Martt has sped through 24 races, usually finishing in the top five places. Many of his competitions are



Martt gears up for a race.

held at Summit Point Raceway in West Virginia.

Kart racing is a popular sport among men (only 5 percent of the competitors are women). Drivers wedge their bod-

"...the sensation of speed is considerable."

ies into ground-hugging vehicles measuring only about 7 feet long and 3 feet wide. These miniature hot rods can blast around a race

track at speeds ranging from 60 to 150 mph.

Is it scary? "Well, let's just say that the sensation of speed is considerable," says Martt. "It really can be intimidating, and not just because you want to keep your body intact."

"The main thing is that you can't see the road very clearly because you're so close to it. There are some braking points marked on the pavement, but you can't see them when you're in a kart. All you see is a splotch. You have to develop a feel for when to brake when you see those splotches so that you can go around the turns."

Negotiating the corners of the race-track can be tricky. If the kart is going too fast, it can slide off the road. "In fact," says Martt, "sometimes the inside wheels come off the ground. But, you don't think about it. You have plenty of other things to keep you busy rather than having to worry about whether or not a wheel is off the ground. During these races, your attention must always be very clearly focused. You do not daydream."

According to Martt, karting is one of

the least expensive racing sports. He finds that he spends about \$3,000 a year on maintenance and the general costs of racing.

"You could spend a lot more, especially if you are committed to winning," he says. "Some of the professionals might spend over \$100,000 a year, and those are the people that are hard to beat. But, that doesn't keep me from going out and having a good time."

Martt would not mind getting other Melpar employees interested in kart racing.

"I put out a memo every spring to people I think might like karting," he says. "I don't want to push it though, since you can get hurt, and it's not free."

Despite the danger and risks involved in kart racing, Martt says he has never crashed. "I've never been in an accident where either somebody got hurt or the equipment got damaged," he says. "I have run off the road, had other karts slide into me, and have spun into the tire wall a couple of times. Things like that are just going to happen. It's part of the game." **M**



Martt during a quieter moment.

**GIVE YOUR LUNGS A BREATHER.
PARTICIPATE IN THE
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
ON NOVEMBER 16.**

'IT'S NOT A GAME WITH US'

BY DENNIS STEELE

Editor's note: The following article was excerpted from a story written about Phillip Scott, an assistant government property administrator at Melpar. The article was published in the August issue of ARMY magazine.

In a thicket at Ft. A. P. Hill, Va., first squad settled down for a breather and ripped open brown plastic bags containing meals-ready-to-eat (MREs)—the consumption of which, according to the decorum of field dining, was preceded by a round of complaints and bartering.

"Beef patties! Aw, man, I had this yesterday. Anybody want to trade?"

"Are you kidding?"

"Got any cheese?"

"Yeah, what'll you give me for it?"

"Who wants some jelly?"

"Over here."

"Doesn't anybody want these beef patties?"

"Here, take a nut roll and shut up."

Within minutes, MRE components were swapped around to the point that developers of the MRE—who had spent months carefully determining which components would make up which meal—would not have recognized the results. One soldier had two entrees, another had two desserts, and one guy was satisfied with a stack of crackers and a pile of jelly packets. Clustered



SSgt. Phillip Scott in the field.

around the area, the other National Guard squads . . . were engaged in similar meal-time activity.

Squad leaders were in a separate cluster with the platoon leaders and company commander going over the training schedule for the remainder of the afternoon. Not much trading was going on there; everybody was focusing on the reason the unit was in the field: preparation for an execution of its platoon-size ARTEP (Army training and evaluation program).

SSgt. Phillip Scott, leader of the first squad, was among them.

While Sgt. Scott got his unit's marching orders straight for the rest of the day, the other squad members finished eating their MREs and talked about the squad leader.

"You know what Sgt. Scott's main asset is?" one of them asked. "Motivation."

"When he does a mission he wants it done right, but he works well with people; he's got patience. Instead of blowing up at you when you screw up, he'll take you aside and talk to you. Sgt.

Scott is a good NCO."

Sgt. Scott stepped over the last few branches separating him from the squad area.

"Listen up," Sgt. Scott said to the squad. "After chow, we're going to do some IMTs (individual movement techniques)."

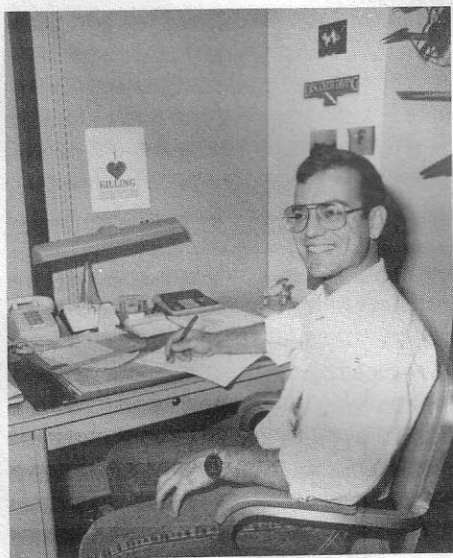
Sgt. Scott crouched beside his sleeping area—a poncho stretched out in a tent shape lashed down with parachute cord with a second poncho serving as a ground cloth.

The crude shelter was a far cry from the mansion in which Sgt. Scott grew up.

"You want to know why I came into the Army?" Sgt. Scott asked with a laugh. "I came into the Army because I was a spoiled brat—the only son of a diplomat who grew up in a 21-room house and who had a maid, driver and cook to do everything for me, . . . I never even had to make my bed or clean my bedroom. I was fairly worthless."

An indulgent life style had ill prepared him for the real world. He needed

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Phillip Scott takes on a more tamed look while working at Melpar.

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to get the silver spoon out of his mouth.

"When I was 19—almost 20—years old, I wanted to prove that I didn't need anybody else to do things for me, that I could do something on my own."

He looked around for the hardest challenge he could find. "I wanted to find something few people could do."

To prove his self-reliance, he enlisted in one of the Army's Ranger battalions, which he called a crash course in civilian appreciation.

After completing infantry training, jump school, Ranger school and a hitch with the 1st Ranger Battalion at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., . . . Sgt. Scott figures he made up for all that soft living.

Now 27 years old, he is hewing out a civilian career, working for a defense contractor, attending college and devoting most of the rest of his time to his National Guard unit.

"I think I proved my point (by serving in the Rangers)," he said. "After proving my point, I wanted to channel the same energy into civilian life. I liked the Army and wanted to keep my feet

wet, so that's why I'm in the National Guard. That's why I'm here.

"A lot of people have the wrong idea about what we do in the National Guard," Sgt. Scott noted.

"They think we're out here playing games, but this isn't a game. We're training for a real situation. It's not a game with us. . . that's why some guys [quit] the unit. They think, 'National Guard; hey, we'll just go to the armory, drink a few beers and have a good time.' They change their minds after they find out there's no beer and that they have to carry a rucksack all day.

"If a soldier has a bad attitude, the training is bad. I just try to keep them interested and excited, pumped up about everything, and the payoff is better training."

Motivation is what Sgt. Scott learned in the Army.

"Success is important to me," he explained. "It's important to me to have a successful civilian career. It's important right now to have a successful squad."

Having overcome the disadvantage of growing up with all the advantages, Sgt. Scott now concentrates on motivating his National Guard troops to train and fight. **M**

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SO MUCH WORK GOING ON!

Jeff Green (left) and Dane Hughes (right) of the Facilities department prepare the Falls Church North Lobby for a new look.

It's hard to miss all the changes being made throughout Melpar. The Facilities department has been noticeably busy with many projects, including the construction of an elevator to the Falls Church cafeteria for the handicapped, the upgrading of the restrooms in the old section of the Falls Church facility, installation of a new fire alarm system, the remodeling of the Falls Church North Lobby, and a new display system for the employee art exhibit in Fairfax. Kudos to Facilities for doing such a fine job! **M**

FUN AND GAMES

And they're off! Melpar Systems Software employees scramble to win the wheelbarrow race.

The Systems Software group is a rowdy bunch. They will find just about any reason to get together and yuk it up after-hours.

September 10 was no different, when more than 125 Systems Software employees and their families and friends showed up at the Ponds at Burke Center to play games and have fun.

Though the weather was very hot, spirits were high as everyone sang happy birthday to director Ellie Budd, played football and volleyball, competed in a wheelbarrow race and an egg toss competition, and battled out a water balloon fight. Prizes to the winners of the wheelbarrow race and the egg toss competition were awarded by the Marriott Corporation which donated two cafeteria lunch coupons and Ellie Budd who gave up her parking space for two days. **M**

**DO YOUR
HOLIDAY SHOPPING
EARLY THIS YEAR!**

**Melpar's 2nd Annual
Craft Fair. . .**

. . . will take place in the Falls Church cafeteria on Thursday, December 7 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Employees are invited to browse through walls of wreaths, tables of teddy bears, displays of dolls, and much, much more. Last year's craft fair brought a wealth of talented crafters and their wares, so bring your pocketbook and don't miss out!

Crafters may still be able to participate in the fair.

**Interested employees should contact
Kathe Weinkam, x2910.**

WELLNESS PROGRAMS TAKE OFF AT MELPAR



Fairfax Nurse Dianne Miller (left) stands by and instructs Melpar employees during CPR certification.

This past summer, approximately 370 Melpar employees had their blood cholesterol levels tested during Melpar's cholesterol screening program. The results of those tests were nothing less than alarming to some.

Nearly 25 percent of all the females tested fell into the high risk range for cholesterol. In fact, over 55 percent of all the employees tested had cholesterol levels in the unsafe range. That's not very heartening!

Fortunately, because Melpar was able to provide the opportunity for cholesterol screening, some employees have taken steps to redefine the way they eat and exercise so that they may live longer, healthier lives.

The cholesterol screenings were part of Melpar's ongoing Wellness Program which was designed to heighten employee interest in staying healthy. In addition to the cholesterol screening program, Melpar has also provided



The KeepSafe Mammography Program brought a mobile screening van to each facility and tested almost 100 Melpar employees during the mamogram clinic.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

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D. J. Bindbeutel
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A. I. Cain
M. Calloway
J. P. Charters
R. Dubinsky
D. M. Farinelli
K. O. Fyffe
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L. C. Hopkins, Jr.
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J. Y. Mark
D. R. Montemorano
K. H. Naing
D. R. Newkirk
H. Nguyen
H. H. Nguyen
D. R. Rancke
B. P. Roy
N. L. Rutherford
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S. R. Shaffer
R. G. Sketchley III
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R. L. Testa
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R. O. Williams

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J. C. Lok
F. Lubinsky
R. J. McNamee
P. A. Napper
M. F. Newland
N. B. Phan
J. C. Roesch
G. L. Saile
J. W. Sealock
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D. W. Singel
D. W. Strong
P. J. Tursic
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Systems Engr
Elec Engr
Assembler Tr
Stock Clerk
Assoc Mech Engr
Test Tech
Planning Asst
Programmer
Machinist 1 cl
Programmer
Assoc Bus Analyst
S/W Analyst
Elec Eng
Programmer
Assoc Elec Engr
Elec Engr
S/W Analyst
Planner
Prin Engr
Jr Acctg Spec
Sr Quality Engr
Sr Elec Engr
Logistics Engr
Assoc Cost analyst
Sr Engr Aide
Computer Opr A
Clerical Grp Ldr
Elec Engr
Elec Engr
Planner
S/W Analyst
Jr Drafter
Prin Engr
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Sr Mech Engr
Systems Analyst
Sr Opr Analyst
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Prin Opr Analyst
Elec Engr
Porter
Engr Tech
Assembler
Assoc Mech Engr
Elec Engr
Systems Engr
Assoc Elec Engr
Assoc Elec Engr
Sr Drafter
Assoc Elec Engr
Test Engr

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Elec Engr
Elec Engr
Assembler Tech
Engr Supv
Executive Secretary
Assembler 1cl Grp Ldr
Engr Supv
Sr Systems Engr
Sr Elec Engr
Assembler
Planning Asst
Mech Engr
Sr Test Tech
Planner
S/W Analyst
CAD/CAM Mach Spec
S/W Analyst
Bus Analyst
Sr S/W Analyst
Sr Elec Eng
S/W Analyst
Elec Engr
Sr Elec Engr
Sr S/W Analyst
Planning Spec
Engr Supv
Acctg Spec
Prin Quality Engr
Prin Elec Engr
Sr Logistics Engr
Cost Analyst
Drafter
Computer Opr/Lead
Acctg Specialist
Sr Elec Engr
Sr Elec Engr
Planning Spec
Sr S/W Analyst
Drafter Grp Ldr
Engr Supv
Sr Elec Engr

Prin Mech Engr
S/W Analyst
Prin Opr Analyst
Sr S/W Analyst
Inspection Supv
Sr Mech Engr
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Sr Elec Engr
Porter Grp Ldr
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Sr Systems Engr
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Elec Engr
Design Engr
Elec Engr
Sr Test Engr

employees with a series of stress management clinics; CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes and certification testing; and, just recently, a mammography screening clinic for our female employees.

Melpar's next Wellness Program event will be the Great American Smokeout to be held November 16.

This is a program participated in every year across the nation. Melpar's own Smokeout will include a seminar on how to leave the pack behind. Those employees interested in attending the seminar should contact Rosalie Georgiadis, x2206.

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Cholesterol screenings will be repeated in December for those employees who tested in the last screening and wish to test again, or for employees who want to be tested for the first time. The cholesterol screening program includes a seminar to be held on November 29. The actual testing will take place on December 5 (FC) and December 6 (FX). Cost of the screening will be \$19.95. Look for additional forthcoming information.

CPR certification includes a written exam as well as a demonstration of proficiency in CPR skills. Certification at Melpar is done for employees who serve on the emergency response team in their facility and who commit to responding to in-house emergencies. Employees wishing to be CPR certified should contact Dianne Miller, x3012. **M**

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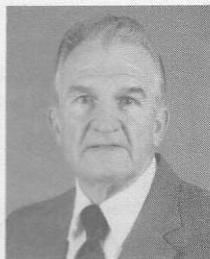
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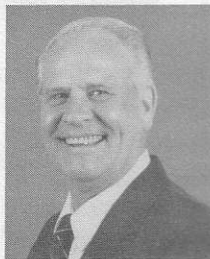
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In Memoriam

Shirley T. Gawler, report secretary, died 14 September 1989 of cancer. She was 53 years old. Shirley began working at Melpar as a secretary in 1985. She will be missed very much by her colleagues and friends. Shirley is survived by her sons Russell and John, and daughter Debra. **M**

**1989 SERVICE AWARDS
for SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER****Forty Year Service:**

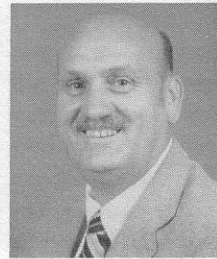
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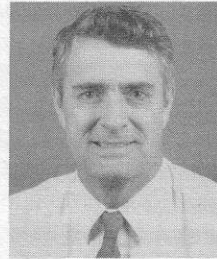
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Raymond A. Magon
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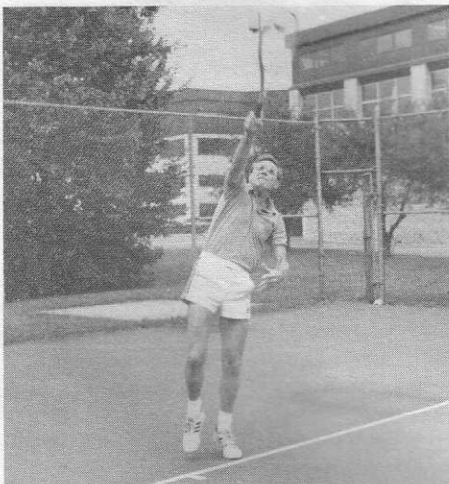
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10 YearsGardner W. Pierce
31 Years

SPORTS CORNER . . . WANT TO PLAY?



The E-Systems Whammers huddle up during a touch football game.

By popular request, a listing of the various sports teams and clubs at Melpar is provided. The list is not entirely inclusive (there is an abundance of volleyball teams, for example), but should serve to provide basic information for all employees interested in joining a Melpar team or club. Some organizations such as the golf and racquetball leagues and the travel club are no longer functioning but can be reinitiated with a little effort. (Any volunteers?) We suggest that you save this list for future reference. **M**



Bob Braun of Processing and Control serves the ball to his opponent during a tennis league match.



THINK SNOW

Melpar's Annual Seven Springs Ski Bash will take place January 5-7, 1990.

Space is limited, and this has proved to be an extremely popular event, so don't wait to make your reservation. Call Tricia Reneau, x2717. **M**

Women's Softball

Melpar Stingers

Contact: Billie Clark x3335
Marlene Eizenbarth x2229

Season runs from May through July. Play doubleheaders once a week.

Men's Softball

Purple Haze

Contact: Danny Kallick x1584

Men's Basketball

Eliminators

Contact: Pat Lane x3529

Two seasons: Winter: Dec.-March. Summer: last week in June through the first week in Aug. Games once a week in the winter, twice a week in the summer.

Co-ed Volleyball

1. Mission Impossible

Contact: Michael Fullen x2286

Two seasons: Fall: Sept.-Nov. Spring: April-May. Games played once a week.

2. The Terminators

Contact: Michal Kulcyk x2075

Play once a week from Sept.-Nov. Often play a winter season as well.

3. The Diggers

Contact: Jim Menke x2617

Season runs from Sept.-Nov. Three games are played one night each week.

4. Melpar Misfits

Contact: Ken Taggart x4673

Play three seasons: Sept.-Nov., Jan.-March, and April-June. Games are played once a week.

5. Mission Impossible 1

Contact: Tom Hoth x2904

Play three seasons, Fall, Winter, Spring. Games are played once a week.

Men's Touch Football

The Whammers

Contact: Jim Palermo x4517

Season runs from Sept.-Nov. Games are played once a week.

Bowling League

12 Teams

Contact: Linda Frazier x2079

League bowls every Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Falls Church Bowl America.

Season runs from the end of August through the end of April and finishes with a banquet.

Tennis League

Singles and Doubles

Contact: John Cole x4462

At the beginning of the summer, a list is posted on the sports bulletin board in FC where players sign up to play one another. At the end of the summer, an A-team and a B-team are formed. A-team members play each other; B-team members play each other. Awards are given at an annual banquet in November.

Amateur Radio Club

Contact: Mac Mercer (FC) x2152
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