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HAPPY REENLISTMENT—Sp 5 Charles E. Franklin gets a kiss from his wife after taking the oath of enlistment for a six year hitch from Army Nurse 1LT Joyce Franklin (no kin). Sp 5 Franklin and LT Franklin work in the same section at the Restone Army Hospital, and since they both have the same name, decided to make the enlistment ceremony a "Franklin Operation". SSG Carlos L. Gentry, Career Counselor for the U.S. Army Missile Command, made arrangements for the enlistment ceremonies.

Medic Reenlists For Six Years

It was "Franklin Day" at the U.S. Army Missile Command Reenlistment Office with SP5 Charles E. Franklin, medical specialist, reenlisting for a six year term and taking the oath of enlistment from Army Nurse 1LT

Joyce Franklyn, as Mrs. Franklin watched the ceremonies.

LT Franklin (no kin) and SP5 Franklin are assigned to the Redstone Army Hospital and have worked in the same wards at the hospital.

Under the new Modern Volunteer Army Program, SP5 Frnklin reenlisted to attend the Army school for clinical technicians. He is scheduled to receive his training at the Army's Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

SP5 Franklin entered the Army at Galveston, Texas in Feb. 1968 and received his basic training at Fort Polk, La. He received training as a Psychiatric Specialist at Fort Dix, N.J. and was sent to Vietnam in Dec. 1968.

After his tour of duty in Vietnam, (See FRANKLIN, Page 4)

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LTG Heiser Sees Budget Challenge

"The combat soldier in Vietnam has received the highest level of logistical support in the history of warfare," declared LTG Joseph M. Heiser, Jr., the Army's number one logistics officer, during his address to the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordnance Association, (AOA) at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess Thursday night.

GEN Heiser, a member of AOA, is known Army-wide for his dynamic and entertaining speaking style. A lively, free swinging delivery drew a spontaneous and prolonged standing ovation from more than 300 persons present. Between speaking engagements GEN Heiser toured Redstone Arsenal's Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS).

The next night GEN Heiser

returned to the Officers' Club to address a formal "Dining In," an affair that can be traced back to medieval times and is held here regularly by the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics lauded Redstone Arsenal as the chief center for the Army's professional missile men.

"Redstone has a great capability and a great challenge," he said. "It's future is bright."

GEN Heiser met with members of the Huntsville press and was asked if he felt the Army had the (See LTG HEISER, Page 4)

SHORT DEADLINE

Since Monday is a holiday, all Rocket copy needs to be in the Information Office by noon Friday. Thanks! Have a Happy Holiday!

Army Better With Volunteers Speaker Says

"My country has had an All Volunteer Army for ten years now, and without any doubt it is a much more efficient and effective force," MAJ Ralph Antony Sewell, the Missile and Munitions Center and School's (MMCS) British Exchange Officer, and current chief of the Course Development Division, Officer Training Department, told 88 MMCS graduates at ceremonies held Friday.

During the last ten years there has been a strong movement toward "civilizing" Her Majesty's Army and making Army life more akin to that enjoyed by civilians, according to guest speaker Sewell. "The whole scheme has been designed to give the individual soldier more responsibility and the Army less," said Sewell.

There were six honor graduates in the class: 1 LT Agkarin Nagachinta of Thailand with a 96.8 average in Ammunition Renovation; SP4 Ronnie A. Shaw of Cleburne, Tex., with 92.0 in Hawk Pulse Radar Repair; SP4 William J. Hanley of Sun Prairie, Wis., with 95.5 in SGT Missile Guidance Repair; SP4 Peter R. Hagens of Princeton, New Jersey, with 96.9 in Pershing Guidance and Control Repair, PFC Timothy M. Anderson of Hastings, Nebraska, with 98.6 in Ammunition Storage; and PVT. Jesus M. Hernandez of Houston, Tex., with 94.2 in Guided Missile Propellants and Explosives.

Nagachinta, Anderson, and Hagens received Association of the United States Army awards for their outstanding academic performances. A graduate must have 96.0 or better, overall average to qualify.

Adams Becomes CPO at Redstone

Luther F. Adams has been named the staff and operating Civilian Personnel Officer for the Army Missile Command, a position he assumed this week. He follows Jack N. McConaha who recently announced his plans for retirement.

Adams is also the Civilian Personnel Officer for several other Army organizations in the Huntsville area including the Safeguard

System Command, the Safeguard Logistics Command, the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Agency and some smaller tenant activities, a work force in excess of 10,000 individuals.

In discussing his new duties, Adams said, "We want to keep doing good things worthy of being done. We want to create and maintain a well trained, highly motivated, viable staff responsive to the command's personnel needs. At the same time, we want to do all our work in a way that will make supervisors the real personnel managers. That will enable us to have the kind of work force we intend to have in our office."

The new Civilian Personnel Officer has been working at Redstone since 1951 following his graduation from the University of Alabama where he earned a bachelors degree in business administration. He is now enrolled in a University of Oklahoma course which will lead to a masters degree in public administration.

He is from Montevallo, and served with the 80th Infantry

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LUTHER F. ADAMS

Mathematicians Conferring Here

The Army Missile Command is hosting the 17th conference of Army Mathematicians today through Friday noon at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The conference, sponsored by the Army Mathematics Steering committee for the Army Chief of Research and Development, will include speakers and discussions on ap-

plied mathematics.

Two internationally known mathematicians will be guest speakers. Prof. J. D. C. Little, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a paper, "Managers and Models: A Concept of Decision Calculus" at 1 p.m. today and Prof. H. A. Antosiewicz,

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GENERAL GETS GAVEL—Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Heiser, the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, is given a gavel made from a rare tree - the Hebrew shittimwood - from Fred Glickman, president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of American Ordnance Association which the general addressed at the Redstone Open Mess. According to local legend, shittimwood grows only in the Holy Land and North Alabama and was used to form the "True Cross" of Christianity. During a two-day visit, GEN Heiser inspected the Army Missile Command and also spoke to a formal Ordnance "dining-in" at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat.
—Don Marquis



BOSS OF THE YEAR—Col. Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command, and his secretary, Mrs. Inez Thomas, show the trophy he received for being named "Boss of the Year." Col. Rachmeler was selected for the honor by the Heart of Dixie Chapter, American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Thomas presented the trophy last week during a dinner meeting at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

Pratt Earns Masters

SP5 Lee Pratt, who last week completed his Army service, was recently granted a master's degree based on work he did at the Army Missile Command. He had finished all requirements for the degree except the thesis, at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas, when he was drafted into the Army.

The thesis, entitled "Thermal Laser Excitation by Supersonic Mixing in a Gas-Dynamic Nozzle", resulted from his research in the Physical Sciences Directorate of the Research, development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

Pratt will remain at the Missile Command employed as a physicist in the Advanced Sensors Directorate. He is originally from Willis, Texas.

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and/or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

Question: What is the present target date for release of revised Redstone Arsenal telephone directories?

ANSWER: Hopefully, the end of this week or the first of next, according to the Communications Electronics Division, RASA.



SP4 THOMAS E. BRODEN

Broden Saves Steps, Shouts

A young man from Covina, Cal., wanted to become an electronic calibration expert; so he joined the Army when he graduated from South Hills High School.

SP4 Thomas E. Broden, now a member of the 95th Calibration Company at Redstone is pleased with his assignment and is helping find ways to do a better job.

Laboratory units in which laboratory technicians work are sealed by walls that control the atmosphere. That maintains the best climate for delicate standards equipment, but SP4 Broden found it limits man to man communication.

Instead of suggesting costly installation of intercoms or more telephones, the young soldier suggested instead that field telephone equipment be brought into use among the calibration technicians. The field phones are standard items among the field transfer teams that roam the world, assuring that tolerances and standards are met in the items used by the Army in the field.

In the 95th, the soldiers are

Redstone Unit Sets Reunion

Former members of the 9330th Technical Servie Unit, activated at Redstone Arsenal to work in the Redstone and other missile programs, will hold its first muster in Huntsville May 29-30, beginning with a stag party at the Ken Bar Inn and ending with an outdoor get together and picnic with families on Sunday.

These men, who are now researchers, executives and specialist, were engineer-soldiers at the missile and rocket center.

Approximately 45 members of the original outfit and their families are expected to attend.

THE 'S HAVE IT



encouraged to submit suggestions as a part of the Army-wide program of self improvement. Needless to say, Broden's suggestion has been adopted by the metrology and Calibration Center where the young soldier and his co-workers are walking and shouting less these days.

Eventually, Broden wants college credit on his record, but meanwhile he is working in electronics calibration and hoping to sharpen his knowledge and broaden his horizons enough to advance in the career field in which he sees a future.

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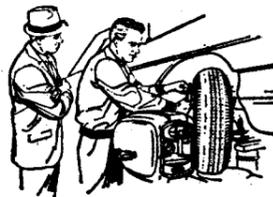
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LTG HEISER

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respect of the average American citizen.

The people of the United States recognize that the Army does not establish national policy, he said.

"We have carried out the orders of the President and the Congress of the United States and have done a tremendous job—even though you don't hear too much about it," he said.

GEN Heiser told the press he felt the most critical problems facing the Army today were the same problems that the nation's society face. The Army is a mirror of society, he said.

Speaking extemporaneously on "Logistics of the Future", GEN Heiser traced his association with Redstone Arsenal to 1951 when he was part of a team sent to evaluate the Arsenal's capability to handle a "future missile school."

"Dr. von Braun and his fellow scientists were still at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Huntsville's population was only 12,000," he said.

GEN Heiser explained the Nixon Doctrine of cutting back U. S. troop strength in foreign lands as "taking advantage of progress."

"Allied nations are better able to help themselves than they were twenty years ago—and the Nixon Doctrine allows us to help them help themselves," he said.

GEN Heiser called the defense budget cut "a fact of life" and termed it a great opportunity and challenge for Army logistics. We must maintain everything for less, he said. Logistics spends two thirds of every dollar allotted to the Army—approximately 15 billion dollars, he added.

"The Army has reduced its logistical requirements 4 1/2 billion dollars in the last four years," he said.

"How much is a billion dollars?" he asked. "A stack of one thousand dollar bills as high as the Washington Monument," said GEN Heiser.

"The challenge is that we must spend this money in the right place, or we're not going to get enough—and waste what we do get," he stated.

Addressing the Modern Volunteer Army Concept, GEN Heiser emphasized that the Army cannot and will not sacrifice discipline. A Volunteer Army means we must be more and more professional—we must know our job, he said.

"We need the support of the

MATH

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University of Southern California, will speak about "Stability Theory: An Overview" at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. J. L. McDaniel, Director of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory at the Missile Command, will chair a panel session on "The Organization as an Adaptive System."

Oskar Essenwanger, Norman Witriol, Charles Bowden, J. F. Perkins, R. A. Shatas, Siegfried H. Lehnigk, Bernard Steverding and Ernst Evers-Euteneck from the Missile Command will present technical papers at the conference.

Legnighk is chairman for local arrangements. Wade Ewart and Henry Dihm of the Missile Command are assisting him.

Approximately 120 persons are expected to attend from installations Army-wide. The meeting is open to interested mathematicians and scientists from other organizations.

This is the first time the Missile Command has been host for the conference.

FRANKLIN

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Franklin was assigned to the Redstone Army Hospital in January 1970.

He is married to the former Mary Whitten of Arlington, Texas. They have three children, Steven age 7, Paul 4 and Benjamin, 5 months old.

Through Army training, Franklin intends to qualify as a Physician's Assistant.

Career counseling was conducted by SSG Carlos L. Gentry, of the U.S. Army Missile Command Reenlistment Office.

American people to make the Volunteer Army work," he said.

"We get this support by being professional soldiers and conserving our resources to give professionals a life worth living," he added.

GEN Heiser insisted that our Army and our youth are not "going down the drain." We are making progress on our most difficult problems and our country will rise or fall depending on us and the confidence we have in one another, he said.

"I take this opportunity to remind us of our greatness," he concluded.

"Our flag has never flown so high."

ADAMS

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Division, Third Army, during World War II.

From the time Adams came to Redstone, he has held various supervisory positions in Civilian Personnel. He became the deputy chief of the Redstone Arsenal Civilian Personnel Office in 1959 and continued in that capacity until 1961 when he was named the Personnel Officer for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

When that agency became part of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, he served as a personnel management officer, then was chief of the Position and Pay Management Branch for two years. In May 1964, he was appointed the deputy Civilian Personnel Officer for the Missile Command and served in that position until this week.

His organization has six branches: Management Employee Relations; Training and Development; Recruitment and Placement; Labor Relations; Position and Pay Management; and Technical Services.

Adams' participation in community activities covers earlier membership in the Jaycees. He is a deacon and chairman of the First Baptist Church in Huntsville, is a member of the church's long range planning committee, and is director of the Youth 9 Sunday School Department.

He has been a member of the Redstone Federal Credit Union since its inception, and has been vice-president for the past eight years. He has served as president of the Huntsville Chapter, Society for Personnel Administration, and is a member of the Gulf States Federal Personnel Council.

His wife is the former Miss Irene Foster of Huntsville. They have two children, Eric, 17, who is a senior at Grissom High School, and Amy, 14, who will be a freshman at Huntsville High School next year.

McConaha, his immediate predecessor, was the Civilian Personnel Officer at the Missile Command for nine years, and had completed 30 years of Federal Service in March. He is originally from Illinois and graduated from the University of Illinois. He started his work in personnel administration at the Presidio of California and became the Civilian Personnel Officer there several years before he came to Redstone in April 1956.

RETIRE

Two Army men from the Missile Command retire at the end of this month: CW2 Howard A. Dill of Organge, Ca., has been working in the Hawk Project Manager Office; and MSG James R. Pinckard of Huntsville who has been on the Arsenal Support Agency staff.



JAMES G. HUGHES

Hughes Patents Device

James G. Hughes, an Army Missile Command engineer, has won a patent for his work on a missile roll compensation device.

When a missile, like Shillelagh, is fired from a rifled gun-tube launcher, it develops a roll that the missile cannot functionally control.

Hughes' device introduces a counter roll that corrects the problem.

Hughes who is Chief of the Shillelagh Product Assurance and Test Division, came to Redstone Arsenal in 1963, and has been with Shillelagh since that time.

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Ask Bids

MOBILE, ALABAMA—Army Engineers will receive bids on June 15 at the Corps of Engineers district office in Mobile for modifying the Advanced Concepts Development Facility at the Army Missile Command.

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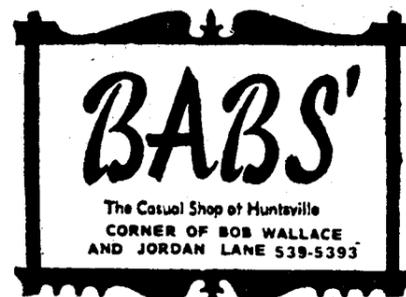
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Wives Club Looks At Year's Works

Reviewing accomplishments at the end of the 1970-71 year, the Redstone Officers Wives Club could count ditty bags for Red Cross distribution at Christmas to soldiers in remote or battle areas, a telebinoocular to the Huntsville Achievement School, a phonic mirror to be used at the Huntsville Rehabilitation Center and a slide projector for use at the Mental Health Center.

The Wives club contributed

\$450 to the chaplain's emergency fund which is maintained for stranded or otherwise needy service families, and cash gifts to the Army Distaff Foundation and the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmens Club.

In addition to the charitable donations a merit scholarship award was presented to the individual with the highest scholastic average whose mother is a

member of the Wives Club, cribs to the post nursery, playground equipment for the field at Skinner and Niblo, a contribution to the Youth Sports Program and another to the Teen Club.

Army Community Services received a cash gift to buy new household goods for the Lending Closet, and the Service Club was presented enough by buy new bases for archery targets and phonograph records. Others who shared the pie were the Pre School and the OB-GYN clinic for redecorating the waiting room. Miscellaneous charities shared \$280, which left the incoming Welfare Committee an even \$200 in the kitty.

The gifts were made from the combined proceeds of the annual Harvest Ball and the Spring event which this year was labeled Gold Rush Days.

COMMENDATIONS

Four men at the Army Missile Command added the second Oak Leaf Cluster to their Army Commendation Medals recently.

They are: 1SG Russell E. West, CW2 Wayne L. Bass, CPT Roger E. Carmichael, and SP5 Emil F. Volnek.

Two others added the First Oak Leaf Cluster: CW2 James H. Wigmore, and CW4 Eugene M. Krembs.

The basic medal was presented to 1LT Robert E. Phillips, CPT Michael L. Winton, SGT Larry W. Beshears, SP5 Richard E. Hitchens, CPT George J. Mitsch, CPT Michael E. Nealon, SP6 Danny L. Burton, SSG Ernest W. Eulenstein, SP6 Charles E. Simpson, SFC Francis L. Kaster, SFC John T. Levan, and SFC Willie D. Wiggins.



JIM FLEENER

Fleener Leaves Legacy

Jim Fleener, Procurement and Production Directorate, is retiring to Ocala, Fla., after 31 years of Federal Service, the last 11 at the Army Missile Command.

During this time he was responsible for developing the Alpha and Omega and Experience Curves training courses of which more than 15,000 copies have been distributed throughout government agencies. They are also being used by four universities as part of their curriculum.

The first cost estimating relationship developed at the

Missile Command was under his direction. The result was a cost estimating model for rocket and missile motor loading.

Additional technical publications were developed under his guidance and are now available from the Defense Documentation Center.

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MICOM Puts Unbeaten Slate On Line Tonite

The Missile Command hopes for a third straight championship in the Huntsville Women's Softball league could be on the line tonite at the Astro Space diamond in Research Park.

The Civilian Welfare Fund gals will be matching unbeaten slates with Century Insurance in a 5:15 contest with the early season lead the prize for the winner.

Both of the rivals had come out of four previous encounters with victories in league play through last Friday, and each had another hurdle to clear earlier in the week.

MICOM had a relatively easy time of it last week in chalking up a 16-6 win over Martin Stove and following up with a 32-2 rout of Sperry Rand.

Barbara Ikard connected with a home run in each game and ended the week with nine hits in eleven tries to lead the devastating offensive show put on by the Army Girls.

Frances Bogue contributed three hits to the winning attack against Martin while Ruth Crisp hit safely on six of seven trips in the latter game.

Gladys Hill picked up her third and fourth wins of the season.



BARBARA IKARD

Dial 112 For Redstone News



THIRD ARMY'S BEST. Members of the Redstone volleyball team are pictured following their return from Ft. McClallan where they captured the "unofficial" Third Army championship. After posting a 10-2 record in taking the Division B title, the Arsenal netmen took on the Division A winners from Ft. Bragg in a practice session and won all three of the games. The Redstone volleyballers are, front row, left to right; SSG Rodney Namauu (Co. C), E-4 Arnold Galacia (MICOM), SP6 Bradley Reynolds (MICOM), and PFC Russell Ota (MEDDAC). In the back row are: Lt. William Krebs (9th ETC), E-5 Robert Shepherd (MEDDAC), SP6 George Kekaualua (MICOM), E-4 Hilary Owens (95th Cal), and the coach, SFC Ernest Williams (95th Cal). Lt. Ray Sloss (MICOM), E-4 Gary Calvert (Co. C) and PFC Josef Makohon (Co. A) were not available for the picture.

RSA Rules Third Army Volleyball

and team leadership. He played

his regular season post competition ball for the Dental Detachment.

Other members of the third Army championship team were: Jozef Makhon, W. Douglas Krebs, Rodney Namuu, Wayne Owens, Ray Sloss, Brad Reynolds, Russ Ota, and Robert Shepherd.

Amid stiff competition, the Redstone arsenal volleyball team captured the Third U. S. Army volleyball championship for B division.

The 12-man team traveled to Ft. McClellan for the annual Third Army tournament and walked away with top honors after a week of rugged play. It was the first title won by Arsenal athletes since Third Army competition was divided into divisions.

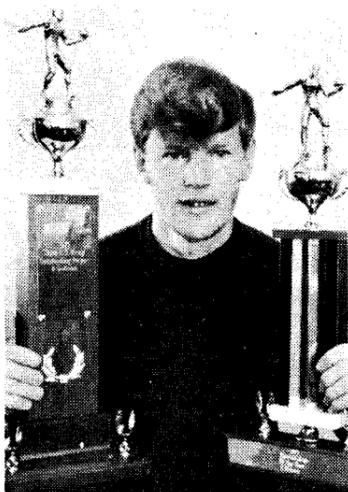
Redstone dropped two matches during the week but bounced back to take the championship Friday night. In the final game set Redstone's "netmen" defeated Hunter Army Airfield 15-6 and 15-4.

Redstone had a 10-2 won-loss record in tournament play.

Redstone's scrappy team defeated the A division champions from Ft. Bragg, in two practice games.

Three members of the Arsenal team were picked for the tournament All-star team. They were Gary Calvert and Arnold Galacia of Company C, Missile and Munitions Center and School, and George Kekaualua of the Missile Command.

Calvert won the B division outstanding player award in recognition of his exceptional play



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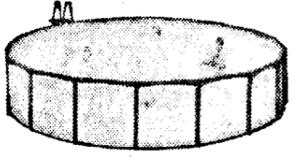




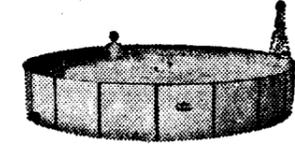
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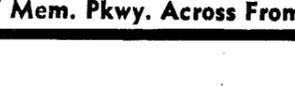
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MIA Grabs Early Lead Over Engineers, MISD

After three weeks of Civilian Welfare Fund softball action the indications are pointing to a repeat of the hotly contested three-team race that highlighted the past basketball season.

The same three organizations that battled all the way through the cage season are back at each other's throats on the diamond promising to provide a thrilling race through the summer.

Missile Intelligence and the Corps of Engineers have neither tasted defeat to date while MISD

has lost only the MIA in four starts.

MIA boosted their slate to five in a row last week with a 13-1 win over Safeguard before taking the measure of MISD, 19-7. The Corps had a little more trouble before claiming a 12-8 victory over Communications and a 7-5 win over Safeguard.

MISD was successful once during the week posting a 9-0 shut-out over D & T. RASA edged the Metrology Lab, 15-14, and the Labmen claimed a 12-7 win over GEM to complete the week's play.

Gary Moore belted a pair of round trippers and Doug Hughes collected four straight hits in the MIA win over Safeguard. Jack Harris took over the offensive lead for the win over MISD with a brace of homers good for seven runs.

Mel Thomas and Darwin Moss added three safeties apiece to the winning attack while Hal

Jacobs collected four hits and Russ Ward homered for MISD.

The Engineers laid down a 20 hit barrage in outlasting Communications with Don Dupree connecting for the only homer. Dewey Wilson had a pair of doubles for Communications.

Hamil Martin settled the contest with Safeguard with a last inning home run with a mate aboard. Walt Heflin and Miles Springfield each hit safely three times for the losers.

The MISD win was primarily the work of Charles Amos who turned in one of the rarest of feats in slo-pitch softball, a shut-out. The veteran hurler let the D&T hitters down with a single base hit.

Amos received his offensive support from Elliott Agee and

Buddy Lewis with three hits over GEM as Marv Thornberry apiece. One of Agee's hits went and Don Brooks collected four hits in five tries apiece. Chiakin

The defending champion RSA outfit evened their slate with a come from behind rally to nudge Metrology. The Labmen led 14-5 in the third but were finished for the evening while RASA pushed ten scores home in the last four innings including five in the seventh.

Big John Roberts sparked the winning rally with a three-run homer while Williams homered in the first inning for Metrology.

McCready was the leading sticker in the Metrology win over GEM with a trio of safeties while Chipper and Eyestone had three apiece for the losers.

Communications overcame a 21-hit attack in posting their win

over GEM as Marv Thornberry apiece. One of Agee's hits went and Don Brooks collected four hits in five tries apiece. Chiakin was the most productive GEM swatter with four straight safeties.

The Standings:

	W	L
Msl Intel	5	0
C of E	4	0
MISD	3	1
Safeguard	3	2
RASA	2	2
Metrology	2	3
Communications	1	3
D&T	0	4
GEM	0	5

Home Run Leaders

Jack Harris, MIA	5
Gary Moore, MIA	4
Russ Ward, MISD	3
Elliott Agee, MISD	3
John Roberts, RASA	3



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RSA Shooters Equal To Task

Arsenal pistol experts continued to hold their own in competition with the "best in the area" at the regular monthly 2700 matches staged last Sunday at the Redstone Range.

One of the most impressive turnouts of shooters ever entered in the local event were in competition including highly regarded teams from Birmingham, Guntersville and Nashville.

But a pair of Redstone soldiers made sure that a large share of the championship trophies stayed at home and another showed promise of becoming another Arsenal point maker.

CSM Herb Kaim blanketed the master category, capturing all of the first place awards, while SP6 William Hickey was almost as effective in three of four championships in the expert class.

A newcomer to the Redstone team, Capt. James Fitzpatrick, exhibited potential strength for the team as a marksman. The officer took first in centerfire and placed second in his class in the grand aggregate.

Robinson Soars To Ladder Top

John Robinson is the new leader of the MICOM C Division tennis ladder following a wholesale reshuffling of positions that left only one of the first ten positions.

The new leader jumped three notches from fourth place two weeks ago with successful challenges against the top two players in the previous ranking, John Veeneman and Ed Falkowski.

Veeneman slipped to second with Falkowski dropping to fourth as Jack Risse jumped from fifth to third. Jim Dailey dropped two notches to fifth with Hal Peterson taking over in sixth, up from seventh.

Bill Bright is seventh followed by Dick Dillard, Caleb Burgoyne and Stan Prosser.

Risse accounted for one point and shared another as the C netters went down to their second straight 7-2 setback in the second round of Huntsville Industrial League action.

After dropping team matches to Brown Engineering and IBM, the MICOM C team is completing the third round this week against the Marshall Center.

Risse captured the No. 5 singles match against IBM and teamed with Falkowski to add a point in doubles.

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Hercs	3	4	Tigers	2	3
Rockets	3	4	Lions	1	3
Nikes	2	5	Pirates	0	5
T-Ball				Junior Girls	
Tigers	4	0	Sluggers	4	0
Jets	2	2	Apollos	2	2
Pirates	0	4	Shillelaghs	2	2
			Eagles	0	4

Mailman Makes Verses About Fishes And Things

George Sanders, a mail clerk for the Procurement and Production Directorate, has a unique hobby . . . he writes poetry about his fishing, hunting and outdoor activities.

While George has been hunting and fishing for years, the poetry hobby is new and may provide a project and source of income when he decides to retire. He is currently compiling a list of sports and outdoor magazines as possibilities for publication.

All of George's poetry is about places in Alabama and experiences he has had while fishing and hunting in the Madison-Limestone County area.

What makes his poetry unique is that he has had no formal writing experience, yet he has been able to set forth a meter and rhyme to express his thoughts.

In one of his poems, "The Spotted Bass", George describes a fish that eludes the anglers and presents a challenge to all fishermen. He calls his bass "Joe" and his descriptions are enough to make any fisherman pack his tackle box and set out to catch "Joe".

Here are a few excerpts: "Joe is a lunker, all leary and mean; He would fill the bill in any angler's dream."

Then he gets more specific in these lines: "Joe is magnificent, spotted and green; The most beautiful fish I have ever seen."

Finally he gives his philosophy about Joe in these thoughts: "But Joe is so smart, by now I can see, It's a battle of wits with that fish and me."

Though he has just recently started writing poetry, George has been at Redstone for over 24 years.

During World War II, he worked on the ammunition assembly lines. After the war when the lines

closed down he moved over to the light equipment section of the Post Engineer Office where he spent 12 years. For the last nine years he has been a mail clerk with the P & P Directorate.

George is a native of the Madison - Limestone County area and has lived in Capshaw, for the 25 years. He attended a little three room school at Harris Station, Alabama where he completed the ninth grade.

So far George has written approximately 75 poems that tell of his love for fishing, hunting and the outdoor life. Some of the titles of his poems are: "The Sipsey River"; "Landing A Bass"; "Growing Up on a Farm"; "Full Moon"; "The Water Mill", and many others.

He is married to the former Mildred Abernathy and they have a son Buford, who lives in Huntsville, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Robertson of Harvest. For George, who is 60 years young, writing poetry just supports the old adage, "You're never too old to learn".

Vacation Bible School Classes Set In June

Pre-registration for the Protestant Daily Vacation Bible School will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the social room of the Redstone Post Chapel. The register will remain open until 4 p.m.

Classes are scheduled from June 22 to July 1 from 8:30 to 11 a.m., the first week Tuesday through Friday and the second week Monday through Thursday.

Age groups will range from four years through junior high school. Bus transportation will be provided for the children living on post. Classes will be held at the Chapel Annex, Bldg. 3151.



A MAN FROM MARS?—No it's Gordon M. Morrison, a safety instructor, wearing an emergency airpack which enables a person to survive in an oxygen depleted atmosphere. Instructor Al Faircloth adjusts the mask under the watchful eyes of SFC Edwin Warren and CPT Lowell Monday. This demonstration was part of an orientation course on self-contained breathing devices held recently at Redstone Arsenal under the sponsorship of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency Safety.

Seven Standouts In Classes

More than 118 federal employees and military personnel received certificates of graduation for their completion of the National Security Management Course offered by the industrial College of the Armed Forces.

In ceremonies at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess, MG Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, congratulated the graduating class for their perseverance and accomplishments.

MG R. C. Marshall, Commanding General, SAFSCOM, challenged the graduates to use their newly acquired knowledge to face the problems that are affecting our nation today.

The featured speaker, CPT P. R. Ray, USN, Director, Correspondence Department, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, was introduced by COL Ben Keyserling, USAR (Ret).

During his brief speech CPT Ray congratulated members of the U. S. Army Reserve School in Huntsville for their sponsorship of the course and providing the instructors.

Civil service employees and military personnel from the

various federal installations and some community leaders in the area attended weekly classes for nearly two years before reaching the graduation ceremonies.

Seven members of class graduated with honors: Nathaniel Beem, MICOM, NEPL; Donald P. Clark, SAFLOG, AMSSL; LTC Thomas L. Collins, USA (Ret), MICOM R&E; John Kleminsky, Lance Project Office; Homer J. Owsley, MICOM, KKMT; Mrs. Jeanne D. Scales, MICOM, Legal Office; and Virgil S. Winchester, MICOM, Supply.

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MAIL MAN AND POET TOO!—George Sanders, a mail clerk in the Procurement and Production Directorate, writes poetry about fishing, hunting and his outdoor activities as a hobby. An employee with over 24 years at Redstone, George has written more than 75 poems. He plans to submit some of his work to outdoor and sportsmen magazines.

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Civilian Retirees

(Editor's Note: The Rocket has learned of an increasing number of civilian employees of local Army organizations who are retiring from Federal Service. It is understandable that the number of local retirees is higher than in the past since the first major Army installation was established here 30 years ago. In the belief that its readers are interested in former associates whose retirements have been approved recently, The Rocket with the cooperation of the Division Personnel Division of the Missile Command's Directorate for Personnel Training and Force Development is publishing the following list according to organization. Names are followed by number of years in Federal Service. The Rocket regrets that the number of retirees at this time and space limitations prevent it from publishing a separate story on each retiree.)

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Haworth, 25; and Wilburn J. Roper, 40.

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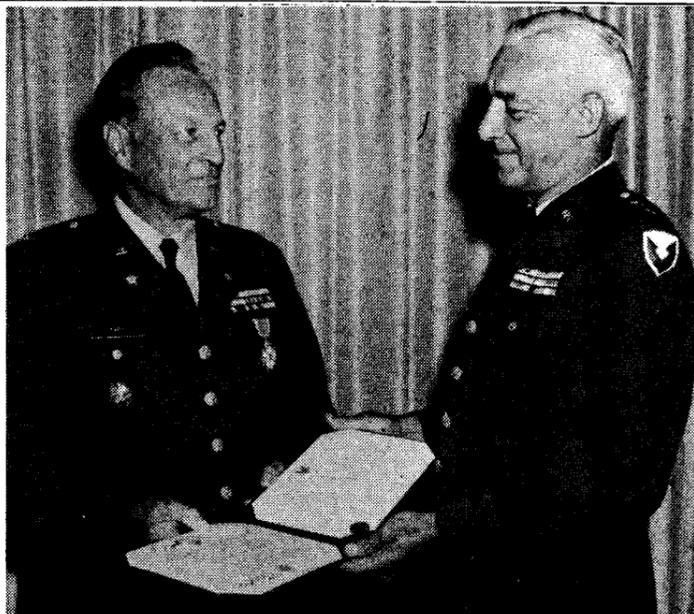
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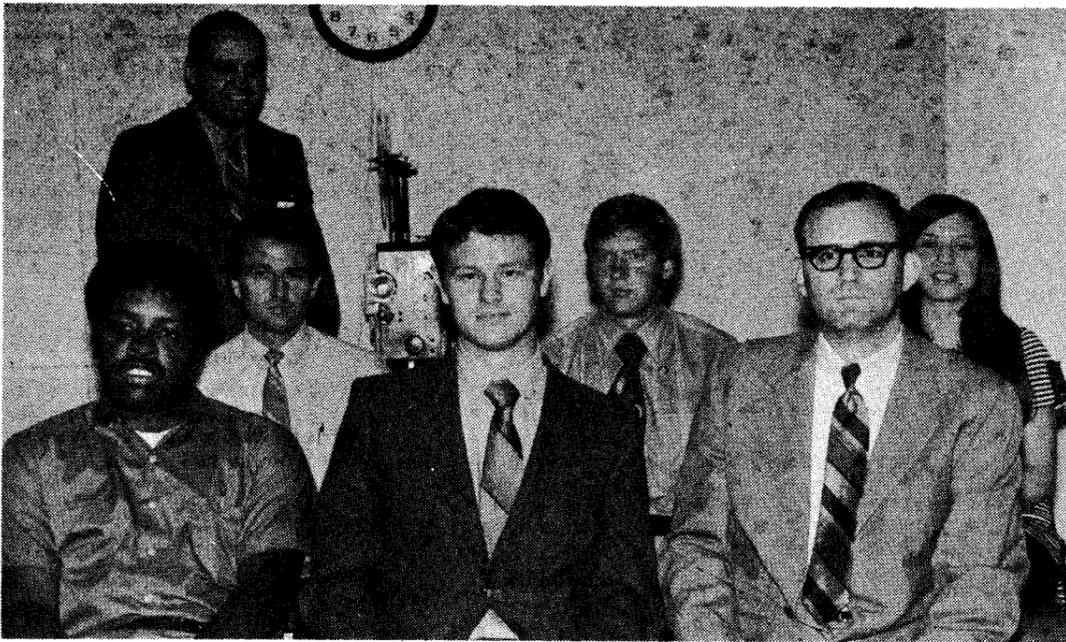
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INTERN ORIENTATION CLASS—New interns of the Army Missile Command view a film as part of a 40-hour Army Materiel Command orientation course held recently at Redstone Arsenal. The Training and Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division sponsored the course which provides incoming interns with general information concerning the Department of the Army, the Army Materiel Command and the Army Missile Command. W. G. McCotter (standing) of the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, VA taught the course. Pictured from left to right are interns Jimmy Thomas, Office of Comptroller, Johnnie Neill, Missile Intelligence Agency, Bob Kimberlin, Redstone Scientific Information Center, Russ Fromholtz, Procurement and Production Directorate, Jim Paules, Directorate for Material Management, and Carol Trice, Directorate for Maintenance.

Williams Ends 30 Year Career

Only a handful of people might legitimately claim they came to Redstone Arsenal before James Ross Williams. Even fewer are still around to brag about it.

Williams, who is retiring from federal service, came to Redstone Dec. 26, 1941.

Friday will be his last work day although most of his friends will say "well-done!" and farewell on Thursday. A retirement party for "Ross" is to be held at Bldg. 8716 at 3:30 p.m.

Williams' first duties at what was then Huntsville Arsenal included manufacturing such toxic agents as mustard, lewisite, phosgene and chlorine. (The

chemical plants discontinued operation after World War II and Huntsville Arsenal became Redstone Arsenal.)

He was assigned to Post Engineers for a short time in 1949 and was one of the first employees assigned to the Ordnance Rocket Center which was redesignated the

Ordnance Missile Laboratories in 1952.

Most of his assignments, however, have dealt with flight testing of rockets and missiles, both at Redstone and such sites as Ft. Greely, Alaska; Panama Canal Zone; Yuma, Arizona; Ft. Sill, Okla.; and White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Williams was a key man in testing the army's Honest John, Littlejohn, LAW, SS-11, Dragon, TOW and Lance systems.

He is an engineering technician in the Flight Operations Division of the Test and Evaluation Directorate.



J. ROSS WILLIAMS

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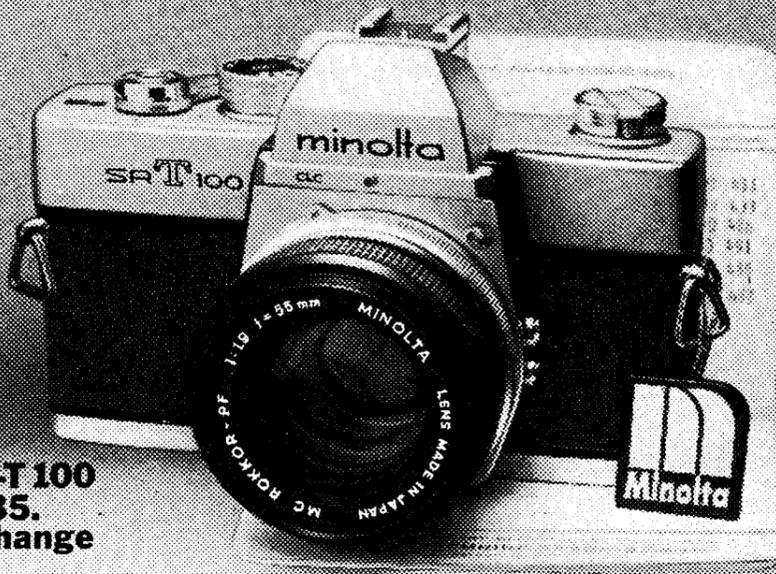
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Registrants must be accompanied by one parent or a guardian. Anyone reaching his 13th

birthday who is an ID card dependent but who has not yet reached his 20th birthday is eligible.

Hours for the Summer schedule, starting June 7, are Monday and Wednesday from 7-11 p.m. and Friday (band night) from 7 p.m. until midnight.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP4 Jerry Berg

Through the outstanding quality of their work, MMCS soldiers and civilian employees have been keeping the number one and number two men of the school on the run lately. Presenting awards to deserving individuals is one chore we're sure that neither the commandant or assistant commandant object to, though.

Topping the list of medals and certificates awarded last week was the Bronze Star Medal. ISG Marine R. Ross, Company A first sergeant, accepted the decoration for the second time in his Army career. Ross was recognized for meritorious service in Vietnam



ISG R. ROSS

from June, 1969, through June, 1970, and came here last August.

ARCOMS FOR EIGHT

Army Commendation Medals went to eight MMCSers who have either joined us recently, are retiring, or are leaving soon for new assignments. In the last



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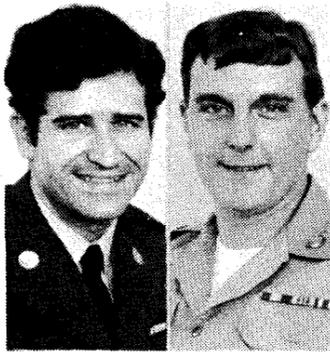
category are CPT William Wallace and MAJ Mickey Garrett. For Wallace it was the fourth

award of the medal and it came as the captain finished his fifth tour here at Redstone. His latest assignment began in March 1961. Wallace filled the adjutant post at School Brigade S-1 and is now on his way to White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

MAJ Garrett was awarded his first oak leaf cluster to the ARCOM for serving as a supply instructor in Officer Training Department, a job he performed ably for a year and a half. Garrett was cited for earning a consistent record of outstanding instructor evaluations. He's now on his way to an advisory job with Headquarters, Military Assistance Command Vietnam.

THREE FROM RVN

Three of the medal recipients recently arrived here from tours "down south"—and that's Vietnam, not Fort Rucker. SP5 Thomas Haggerty and SP4 Bryan Baxter of Company C are now working in the school's Personnel Division, and both were



HAGGERTY & BAXTER

recognized by their previous units for service as personnel management specialists. Haggerty was with 5th Battalion, 16th Artillery, while Baxter was a member of the 527th Personnel Service Company at Qui Nhon.

The third trooper from RVN is SP4 Edward L. Saltzgeber, whose ARCOM came from the 1st Infantry Division. Saltzgeber was with the "Big Red One" during the first three months of last year, then after that unit's return to the states, finished out his tour with the 4th Infantry Division. The Kankakee, Ill., native has been working as a clerk in the generator repair shop here since January, but will be leaving for a second Vietnam tour

in June—and this time it's voluntary.

MICOM CITES WIGGINS

A former MICOM soldier who joined us nearly two years ago was honored for his service with the Army Metrology and Calibration Center there from May, 1968, through September, 1969. WO1 Willie D. Wiggins accepted the green and white ribbon for his service with the Technical Publications Branch of the center. A sergeant first class during the period he was cited for, Wiggins received a direct appointment to warrant officer earlier this month.

TWO RETIREES HONORED

The last two commendation medals in this batch—certainly not the least, though—were for SSG Joe L. Donald and CW3 Floyd N. Palmer, both of whom are finishing up Army careers of more than 20 years. The sergeant served with us as Admin Supervisor in the Library Divi-



DONALD & PALMER

sion, Office of the Secretary. He has spent four tours in Vietnam and, after retiring, plans to return there as a civilian and work for an American firm in Saigon.

Chief Palmer was decorated in recognition of his professional job as air defense missile technician for the Improved HAWK section, Technical Review Branch of DDL&P. He has been here twice before and began his latest assignment in July, 1969. As for plans after retirement, Palmer plans to travel for a few months, mainly in the northwest United States, and beyond that is going to leave his options open.

OPR'S AND SSP'S

Four civilian employees from four different offices received incentive awards last week for their diligence during the 12-month period which ended in March. Outstanding Performance Ratings and Sustained Superior Performance Awards went to Mrs. Henrietta White, secretary in the Office of the Commandant, and Albert W. Ogletree, a supervisory file clerk for Logistics Directorate. Stanley E. Kreger, MMCS Comptroller, and Mrs. Clarice Sharp, a secretary in the Office of the Secretary, also received Outstanding Performance Rating certificates.

NEW JOBS FOR THREE

We'll take note of a few changes in personnel to keep you up to date. New School Brigade adjutant is 2LT John R.

Harrison who has been serving as assistant adjutant since November. A native Huntsvillian, Harrison began his active Army service last September.

The 9th ETC and the 200th Ordnance Detachment both have new commanders this week because their previous leaders will be leaving for Vietnam tours in June. CPT Richard J. Raymont, formerly executive officer of 3rd Battalion, took over the 9th from 1LT William D. Krebs. Raymont also has experience heading a company since he was CO of Delta Co. before it was inactivated.

And succeeding CPT Dennis G. Kostrezenski at the 200th is 2LT Timothy E. Underwood. He's a recent graduate of our missile



2LT UNDERWOOD

maintenance officer course, having begun his active service in August. Underwood's civilian education includes a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science from Purdue University.

10 O'CLOCK SCHOLAR

Congratulations to John W. Brady, chief of the Continuous Wave Radar Branch of HAWK Division, whose Master of Business Administration degree was conferred by Athens College Saturday. Brady has been at MMCS since 1964 and took over his present duties in 1966. He completed work for his B.A. degree also while employed here, spreading the class hours for his two degrees over several years of evenings and off duty hours. Anybody need some midnight oil that's now surplus?

BRIEFLY . . .

An MMCS Certificate of Achievement went to SP4 Michael H. Maroney, another long-time Redstone Ranger who's about to enter the civilian ranks again. He graduated from a missile course here and since June 1969 has been working as a training clerk and draftsman for School Brigade S-2/3. Maroney's home is Elmhurst, Ill.

SSG Robert C. Harris was honored last week for being selected outstanding instructor in Air Defense Department. It was the fifth time Harris, whose specialty is teaching repair of the Nike radar and computer systems, was so recognized.

And, 1st Battalion's Honor Company trophy is being proudly displayed by Company B this month. The men of Bravo kept their company tops in the battalion during April in the areas of administration, supply, training, reenlistment, barracks cleanliness, area police, troop appearance and overall operations.

ATTENTION NCO'S

Non-commissioned officers, are you looking for a bargain?

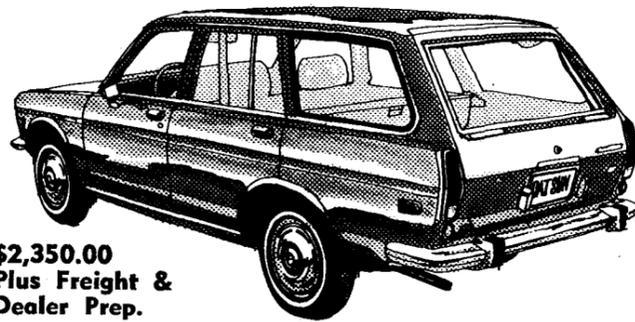
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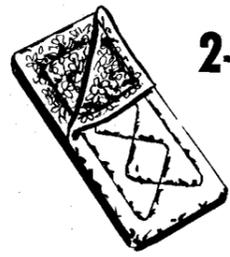


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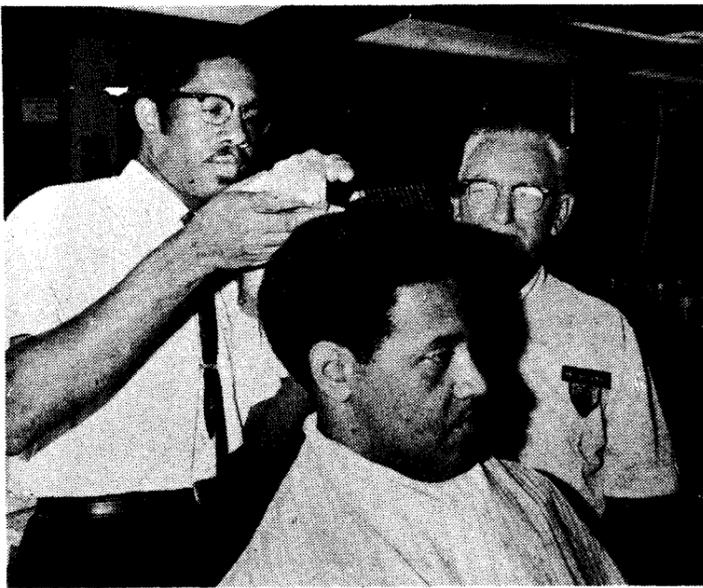
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HAIR STYLING SPECIALIST—Robert Ford, left, a hair styling specialist in Afro and Bush cuts, shows Vanal Broadway, right, a member of the Redstone Arsenal Barber Shop, how to use the big comb in the new hairdos. Ford attended special sessions on Afro and Bush hairstyling at a school in San Diego, Calif. and has been touring Army posts and Air Force bases in the Southeast. SFC Monroe Harkey, C Company center, was a willing customer for demonstration session.



NEW TECHNIQUES IN HAIRSTYLING—Mrs. Hope Quinlan, left, a beautician at the Redstone Arsenal Beauty Salon, checks the techniques demonstrated by Mrs. Betty M. Lewis, right, on how to style the Afro and Bush hairdos. Mrs. Lewis attended the special school in San Diego, Calif., and has been traveling to Army posts and Air Force bases in the Southeast. Mrs. Nell Jordan, center, wife of SSG Alonzo Jordan, was model for the demonstration.

Vanal Broadway, a Redstone barber had this to say, "Up until Ford started demonstrating the proper way to comb out and fluff the hair, our Afros weren't exactly works of art. Now with the special comb and the techniques he demonstrated, we can give the black soldier the kind of haircut he wants."

Hope Quinlan, a beautician in the Post beauty salon, commented, "Since Mrs. Lewis demonstrated the proper techniques for Afro hairdos, I think many of the women on-post will come now and let us style their hair."

Both barbers and beauticians agreed that the clinic provided

them with a broader knowledge of hair styling.

New Arrivals

PFC and Mrs. Timothy Getman, boy Thaddeus Charles, Apr. 30.
 TSGT and Mrs. Harold Shaffer, girl, Shari Diane, Apr. 30.
 LTC and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, boy, Kenneth Bancroft, May 2.
 SN and Mrs. Raymond Crittenden, girl, Tsetsy Simone, May 2.
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 SP5 and Mrs. Willard Wooten, boy, James Michael, May 9.
 SGT and Mrs. James Jackson, girl, Shannon Jean, May 10.
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SPECIAL SHOW

South Seas dances and music will be presented at the Post Service Club Memorial Day at 8 p.m. when the Pearls of the Pacific open on stage.

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Beauty, Barber Shops Introduce New Services

The Post Exchange barber shop and beauty salon can now provide black soldiers and their wives with the Afro or Bush hair styles, according to Hillard Frey, general manager, Redstone PX. Just recently Marvin Simmons, Robert Ford and Betty Lewis conducted clinics for Redstone barbers and beauticians on how

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The affirmative team and winner included Mrs. Garner Sims, Mrs. Steven Suttles and Mrs. Mike Wilkie. The losing negative debaters were Mrs. Clinton Roberson, Mrs. Willard Martin and Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Education on the program conducted by Dudley Williams was offered in the form of an oral test of grammatical errors.

Guest evaluator was Billy O'Neal from the Procurement and Production Directorate. Other Other guest were Mrs. Neil Roberts, Nellie Fogel, Evelyn Oswald, Mrs. Francis Westmoreland, and Carol Fox.

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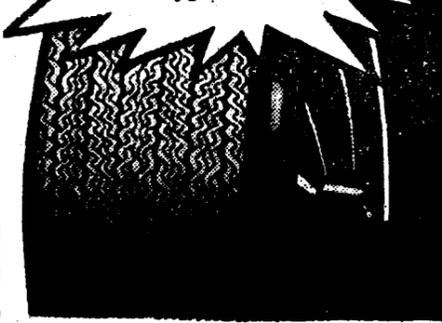
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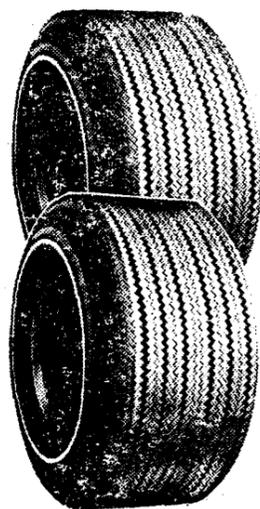
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