

# Health Premium Up Under Some Plans

Many Redstone civilian employees participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program can expect a jump in premiums starting in January.

Those who elect to stay with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, high option, for example, will pay \$2.65 more a pay period if carrying self only coverage and \$6.40 more a pay period if enrolled in the family plan.

Information on the increased premiums was contained in a Civil Service Commission announcement issued as the annual "open season" got underway throughout the federal service. It runs from November 15 through December 31.

During the open season employees may enroll in a plan, or

change plans and options and change from self to family coverage. The changes, which must be instituted by the individual, take effect during the first pay period after January 1, according to the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

Persons desiring further information on the open season or procedures to be followed by those desiring to make changes in their coverage should contact Sue Bulman at 876-5840.

While premiums generally will be higher in 1972, there will be no change in benefits. Benefits offered under the program vary according to the plans of the individual companies. There are differences in coverage provided - and cost - between the plans.

Premiums for the Government-wide Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna), for example, will be the same in 1972 as the 1971.

The Government contribution to an individual's health insurance program is fixed by law at 40 percent of the average high option premium of the six largest plans. The average biweekly premium for self-coverage only will increase in January from \$8.65 to \$9.75 and the government's contribution, accordingly, will rise from \$3.46 to \$3.90 biweekly. The average biweekly premium for family coverage increases from \$21.60 to \$24.46 and the government's contribution rises from \$8.44 to \$9.78.

The government pays the same contribution regardless of the plan selected by the individual. Thus, for employees in a plan whose premiums are not being raised, the higher government contribution will result in a slightly smaller pay deduction in 1972 than in 1971.

## Anniston Gets TOW Facility

A new maintenance facility to support the TOW weapon system has been dedicated and is now operational at Anniston Army Depot.

Featuring a clean room and calibration equipment, the facility is being used to test, repair and calibrate the anti-tank system which is deployed with soldiers in the field.

The new facility, along with test and repair equipment, was recently dedicated at Anniston during a ceremony which included officials from the Missile Command and Hughes Aircraft Company. One of the highlights featured the first class to graduate in TOW maintenance training.

Lt. Col. Cicero Council, Jr., who represented the TOW project office, tanked officials there for supporting TOW and said the facility is a valuable addition to the Anniston Depot.

Also participating in the ceremony were Col. Garrison J. Boyle III, Deputy Commander at Anniston; and Thomas Sanders, New Equipment Training Branch, of the missile command's Directorate for Maintenance.

A second class has gone into training in TOW maintenance and will graduate later this month.

## Gen. Leber Discusses Safeguard Deployment

Lieutenant General Walter P. Leber, U. S. Army Safeguard System Manager, will be the speaker at the Fall meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Ordnance Association Nov. 23. The meeting will be held in the main ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess.

General Leber will discuss: "The Safeguard System and its Current Deployment."

The General was assigned as Safeguard System Manager in April 1971, following a tour in Panama where he served as Governor of the Canal Zone for four years. He is a native of St. Louis and a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines. He also received a Masters degree in business administration from George Washington University.

Ballistic Missile defense is a major national issue that is in the forefront of the news today. This meeting offers a singular opportunity to learn first hand of the current status, functioning and makeup of this key defense program.

Because of the anticipated large audience, and the limited seating capacity, persons planning to attend should purchase their tickets early.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dress is

business suits and dress blues with four-in-hand tie. Ladies are invited.



GEN. LEBER

Tickets may be picked up from the following: Lt. Col. J. Spruiell (895-4633), Steve Roden (837-6500), R. H. Knapp (895-2930), J. Call (895-1912), Fred Glickman (883-3241), Col. (Ret.) Robert Vanwert (539-7471, Ext. 45), J. Farrior (837-1800, Ext. 201), Horace Lowers (876-8735), Col. (Ret.) O. M. Hirsch (435-2156), Col. G. P. Levy (876-3349), J. F. Myers (881-4100), W. O. Turney (895-3420), and Col. E. VanNetta (895-4760).

# REDSTONE THE ROCKET

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

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## Step Increases Resume

### Military Raise Also Effective

Federal departments learned from the Civil Service Commission this week that the freeze on civilian employee within grade step increases had been lifted effective November 14.

The same date will apparently be the date of record for the new military pay raise.

The President's Cost of Living Council last Friday made the basic decisions regarding pay for military and federal civilian employees. The Council exempted the pay of military and federal civilian workers from the 5.5 per cent general limitation imposed on other wages during Phase II of the President's Economic Recovery Program, clearing the way for the military pay raise and restoration of civilian within grade increases.

#### Many Questions

Although many questions remain to be answered as Phase II got underway this week, this was the situation regarding civilian and military pay, frozen by the President, along with all other wages, since August:

The Civil Service Commission issued a bulletin to all federal departments Monday which said in part:

"Effective at 12:01 AM on November 14, the freeze of periodic and quality within grade step increases is lifted. Therefore payment will begin on that date for all of the increases that have been frozen since August 15, and increases with an effective date of November 14 or later will be processed under normal procedures.

"There will be no retroactive payments for the period from August 15 through November 13."

In the military pay area, the Cost of Living Council Friday ruled that the \$2.4 billion military pay raise authorized as part of the Draft Extension Act passed by Congress in late September could go into effect November 14. Whether it did or not has yet to be spelled out by the Defense Department, but chances are that will be the date set for the services to begin paying under the new schedules.

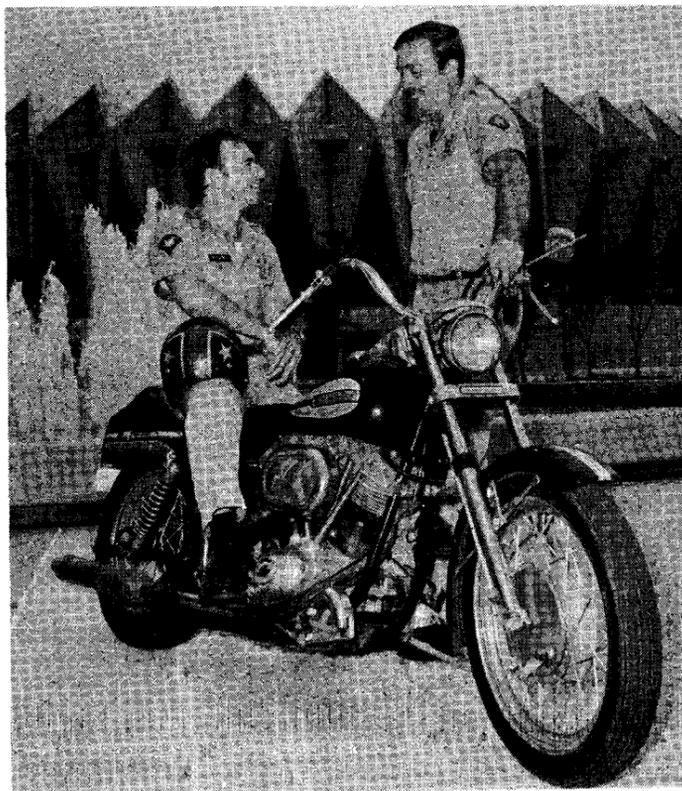
Increases for military personnel range up to 50 percent for lower graded enlisted men in the new pay bill. Congress had originally specified that October 1 would be the effective date for the new military pay schedules, but the Cost of Living Council had held up

(See STEP on page 3)

### Snack Bar Closes One Day Only

The snack bar in Building 4505 will be closed on Friday, November 26, the day after Thanksgiving.

All other civilian restaurant facilities will be open on that day with one-line service for two entrees and sandwiches.



AMBASSADOR ON TWO WHEELS—Easy Rider Specialist 4 Douglas Reitmeyer (mounted on cycle) and his traveling companion Specialist 4 Michael B. Speegle discuss plans for their 60 day motorcycle tour of the United State explaining the Army's goal to high school and college audiences. Reitmeyer and Speegle will be at the Armed Forces building 225 Holmes Ave. at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

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## Easy Rider Returns

The Army's advocate on wheels is coming back to Huntsville.

Specialist Four Douglas Reitmeyer left the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal last April to begin a motorcycle tour of the U.S., telling his peers on campus that the Army's all right.

The 21-year old graduate of MMCS saw the Volunteer Army program getting under way at Redstone shortly after he arrived here last winter.

He presented his idea of a motorcycle ambassador to his local commander, and within the week he was in Washington, D.C., selling a three-star general on the idea as a 90-day nation-wide odyssey of goodwill on wheels.

"What really has convinced me that the Army is sincere about its program of modernizing, of wanting to attract volunteers and keep them," Reitmeyer said, "is the fact that I, as a private, had an idea one day and five days later was at the Pentagon explaining it to a general."

Lieutenant General George I. Forsythe, top man in the Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) program, accepted Reitmeyer's plan.

Specialist Michael B. Speegle, one of Reitmeyer's classmates and tops in his class at the global missile training center, was selected to accompany Reitmeyer.

(See EASY RIDER page 3)

## Shopping Was Never Better

Frank Zebal isn't the kind of man who takes chances.

For instance, he bought anti-freeze for his automobile before the frost set in. While on that errand, he registered for the car the department store was offering to a lucky customer.

The same night, he stopped at another department store which was offering \$50 cash to the lucky winner of a drawing.

Two weeks passed. Last week Zebal received a call from the first store saying he was the winner of the car. He picked it up and returned home in time to answer the phone. At the other end of the line was a member of the staff at the second store saying, "Come by and collect your \$50."

Zebal, a training management specialist in the Safeguard System Command, is pondering odds on the fickle finger of fate pointing his way again.

# The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone 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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35840.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

## Rocket Ruminations

No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person.  
Willia Cather

## Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

**Question:** What is the rationale behind the rating system used by the Civilian Personnel Office where one point is allowed for 30 semester hours of credit and two points for an undergraduate degree? How can the system be changed?

**Answer:** The present system of assigning points for promotion and placement is defined in the agreement between MICOM and the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1858. See Article XLIV of the agreement. The entire agreement is up for re-negotiation within the next few months. The point system for education, training and self development may be found on pages 81 and 82 of the published agreement. It provides .75 for 30 semester hours and four points for a bachelors degree.

**QUESTION:** Why aren't the Post Restaurant Council and Civilian Welfare Councils' financial statements published in the Redstone Rocket?

**ANSWER:** 1. The Civilian Welfare Fund Custodian prepares and submits a quarterly financial report to the Board of Directors, Army and Air Force Civilian Welfare Fund, in accordance with AR 230-81. The Post Restaurant Officer prepares and submits a monthly financial statement (Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement) to the Board of Directors, Army and Air Force Civilian Welfare Fund in accordance with AR 230-83. These documents are management tools used to evaluate and assess the operations of these funds. The Civilian Welfare Council has a specific duty of reviewing all financial statements of the Civilian Welfare Fund to insure compliance with established policy, regulations, and sound business practices and to assure that funds are properly administered and safeguarded. The Civilian Welfare Council reviews the quarterly financial statements while the council is in session with the fund custodian present where questions can be discussed and items in the report explained. The Civilian Welfare Council members are elected by employees of organizations who participate in the fund. The council members represent the employees of the organizations which elect them. Employees who have questions relative to the fund operation should direct such questions to their representative.

2. The Post Restaurant Council is appointed by the Installation Commander to serve as advisors to him and the Restaurant Officer. This council is responsible for reviewing and appraising financial and operating statements and reports of the Post Restaurant activities and to take corrective action when necessary. This council meets monthly and is responsible to the Installation Commander for numerous duties related to insuring proper operation of the Post Restaurant activities.

3. Both the Post Restaurant Fund and the Civilian Welfare Fund are required (by Army regulations) to be audited no less frequently than annually. The Installation Commander may direct interim examination of these funds at any time. Copies of all audits are forwarded to the Board of Directors, Army and Air Force Civilian Welfare Fund.

4. In view of the very stringent controls established over these funds, publication of the raw data contained in the financial statements without benefit of background and explanation would serve no useful purpose, according to the Chairman of the Post Restaurant Council and Civilian Welfare Council.



**CAPPING**—Mrs. Gerry W. Beavers is among the forty new Red Cross Volunteers who were capped last week by Lieutenant Colonel Barbara V. Nally, chief nurse at the Redstone Army Hospital. In the background are Mrs. David Atwood and Mrs. Richard Bregard, co-chairmen of the hospital committee. The ceremony was held at the Post Chapel.

## Present Challenge Is Greatest Ever

Brig. Gen. Cecil P. Hospelhorn told graduates of the Quartermaster Officers Basic Course at Fort Lee, Virginia, last week that Army Officers face greater challenges today than every before.

Specifically, he said the Army faces international problems of continued complexity, degradation and unpopularity at home, reduced strengths and reduced budgets for operation and investment.

The Commanding General of the Safeguard Logistics Command said that in addition the Army was committed to reducing its reliance on the draft to zero in just two more years, moving toward a Volunteer Army.

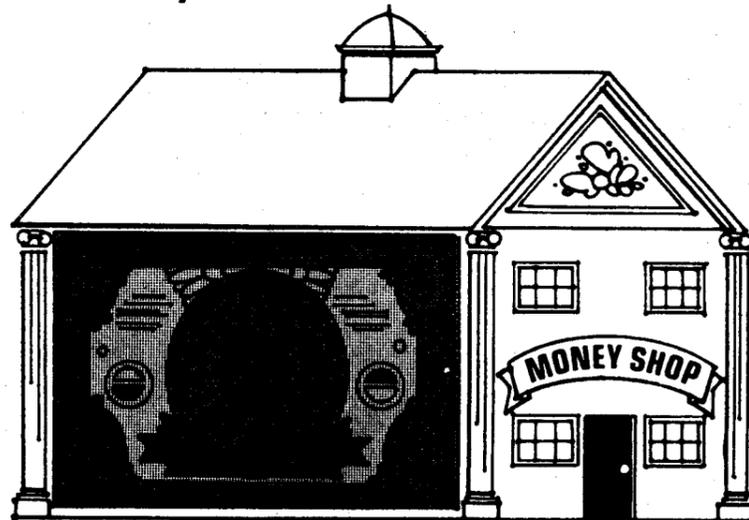
To have done this at other times, he said, when the Army was riding a crest of high popularity would have been difficult enough, but to do so now places upon the military a big task.

He said the Army's Chief of Staff proposed a three-prong approach for the problem: enhancing dedication to service and military professionalism, improving service attractiveness and job satisfaction, and gaining increased public support for the Army.

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**BEGINNING HALF WAY**—Col. Alva J. Forsythe, Deputy Post Commander, starts preparation of Redstone Half Way House with a nail driving ceremony. Located on the upper floor of Bldg. 111, it will be a live-in facility to be used in the Army's program for the rehabilitation of drug abusers. Facilities Engineer Division, represented by Ed Sebastian, who is holding the nail, has responsibility for the renovation work.

## Not An Oscar, But Next Best

A locally produced film recently won national recognition at the 35th Annual Industrial Management Society Film Competition in Chicago.

"Toward A Better Environment," produced as a segment of THE BIG PICTURE and first publicly shown on April 24, was awarded 3rd Place in the Ecology-Pollution Control category. The film was produced by Thomas J. Schiro of the Communications and Electronics Office and edited by Calvin Xox, a GE employee at Redstone.

Edward Evans, Executive-Producer of THE BIG PICTURE, accepted the award for the Motion Picture-TV Production Branch of MICOM at the IMS Awards Banquet early this month.

Official representative of AMC, which also received an award for a film produced at Picatinny Ar-

senal, was Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler of MICOM.

## Holiday Special On Tuesday

The Thanksgiving Dinner special at the civilian cafeterias will be on Tuesday with a traditional holiday meal for \$1.25.

The entire menu includes: tossed garden green salad, waldorf salad, roast tom turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, baked sugar cured Virginia ham with raisin sauce, buttered English peas, snowflake potatoes, whole kernal corn, yams soufflé, pumpkin and apple pie, bread and butter, coffee, tea or soda.

The special will include, a choice of salad, entree, two vegetables, dessert, bread and butter, and a beverage.

(Continued From Page 1)

The tour began in New York City September 23rd. Since then, the Speegle and Reitmeyer team has crossed the continental U.S. twice, motoring west through northern states and returning east through the South, visiting universities everywhere.

They're scheduled to reach the Heart of Dixie Friday and roll into Huntsville on Monday, Nov. 22.

While in Huntsville, Reitmeyer and Speegle will be at the Armed Forces building, 225 Holmes Ave. at 2:30 p.m. They're planning other local stops throughout the day.

## STEP

(Continued From Page 1)

the raise during the 90 day wage freeze imposed by the President.

### Delay Still On

Although authorizing raises for military personnel under the new schedule, the Council said that delays imposed by President Nixon on "comparability" increases for federal civilian employee would remain in effect. A raise of about 6 percent for most federal civilian workers, originally scheduled to take effect in January 1972, was set back to July 1972 by the President.

The Civil Service bulletin issued Monday also made these points: "In all cases where a subsequent

personnel action such as a promotion has been affected by the freeze on within grade step increases, the employee's pay rate will be adjusted effective November 14 to the rate the employee would be receiving had it not been for the freeze on within grade step increases.

"For the purpose of crediting service for future within grade step increases, employees will be considered to have received any frozen increases on the date the increases normally would have been granted were it not for the freeze, rather than on November 14. Therefore, no employee will have any future increases affected by the 90 day freeze."

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

## DIVISION OF CONTINUOUS EDUCATION

### Special Offerings for Winter Term (December 1, 1971 - February 25, 1972)

Course	Title	Credit	Days	Hours	Instructor	Fees
<b>REDSTONE EXTENSION COURSES</b>						
PHL-102E	Introduction to Logic	3 s.h.	TT	2010-2210	Burns	\$73
PY-103E	General Psychology	3 s.h.	TT	1800-2000	Robbins	\$73
AC-111E	Principles of Accounting I	3 s.h.	MW	TBA	Love	\$73
MA-153E	Calculus & Analytic Geometry I	3 s.h.	TT	1700-1900	Hyams	\$73

The above courses will be given at Toftoy Hall on Redstone Arsenal. Complete information may be obtained from the Personal Services Branch, Building 3484, Redstone Arsenal, or from the Continuous Education Division, UAH, telephone 895-6010.

### SPECIAL TECHNICAL COURSES

MT-512/NE-022	Infrared Technology	3 s.h. or NC	MW	1900-2100	H. Watson	\$157/ \$150
MT-553/NE-043	Fundamentals of Remote Sensing	3 s.h. or NC	MW	1900-2100	R. Watson	\$157/ \$150
MT-561/NE-051	Fund. of Program Management (Tentative)	3 s.h. or NC	TT	1900-2100 (Tentative)	Staff	\$157/ \$150
MT-554/NE-044	Processing Remote Sensing Data (Tentative)	3 s.h. or NC		Short-term; dates and hours to be announced		\$175
MT-562/NE-052	Contract Management (Tentative)	3 s.h. or NC		Short-term; dates and hours to be announced		\$175
MT-566/NE-056	Statistical Techniques (Tentative)	3 s.h. or NC		Short-term; dates and hours to be announced		\$175

The above courses are primarily intended for persons holding a bachelor's degree or the equivalent and are included in the curriculum of the Post-Graduate Certificate Program.

### GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

NC-054	Technical Secretarial Skills	NC	W	1900-2100	Bentley	\$44
NC-055	Advanced Real Estate Principles	NC	Tu	1900-2100	Bartlett	\$44
NB-005	Current Survey of Soviet Union	NC	F	2000-2200 (Jan. 6 - Feb. 10)	Roberts/Hull	\$10
AA-102/NB-002	Intro. to Interior Decoration	3 s.h. or NC	MW	0900-1100	Mikell	\$73/ \$66
CD-102/NA-022	Child Nutrition & Health Care	3 s.h. or NC	MW	1550-1750	Green/Hulsey	\$73/ \$66
LE-101/NA-021	Introduction to Criminal Justice	3 s.h. or NC	TT	1800-2000	Stroming	\$73/ \$66

Registration for Redstone Extension Courses will be held in Toftoy Hall, Redstone Arsenal, on Monday, November 29, 1971 from 1900-2100. Textbooks will be available at Toftoy Hall during registration only.

Registration for non-credit courses will be held in Room 234, Graduate Studies Building, UAH, on Monday, November 29, 1971 from 1400-1800.

Registration for credit courses will be held in Morton Hall, UAH, on Monday, November 29, 1971 from 1000-1300 and 1400-1800.

Admission to UAH is required for regular registration in credit courses. However, courses may also be taken for credit by registering through the Continuous Education Division as a non-matriculated student.

Additional information may be obtained from the Continuous Education Division, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, P.O. Box 1247, Huntsville, Alabama 35807, or telephone 895-6010.

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## Arts Council Assures Entertainment For All

There was a time when an Arsenal soldier, after being in town a few times, was apt to comment: "There's certainly not much to do around here."

But those days are gone forever. For any soldier who wants more than discotheques and X-rated movies, there's plenty to do in Huntsville, thanks to the Arts Council, Inc., 311 Clinton Ave. W.

Founded in October, 1962, the Arts Council does not have individual membership. Rather, it is composed of more than 50 member organizations such as the Broadway Theater League, the Huntsville Symphony of 77 pieces, the American Guild of Organists, the Huntsville Chamber Music Guild, and the Huntsville Association of Folk Musicians.

For example, the Baumel-Booth-Smith String Trio will perform in Moran Hall at Oakwood College at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for a reasonable admission charge. In the coming weeks: there will be a free presentation at the Monte Sano Planetarium on Sunday, November 28th, at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The topic is "On to the Stars — The Voyage to Alpha Centauri." On Thursday, December 9, Oakwood College will present the "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ashby Auditorium. The Huntsville Association of Folk Musicians will present their Christmas Charity Concert at the Temporary Civic Arts Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 11th.

Of special interest to soldiers is the variety of events which they can attend free or at reduced rates, simply by showing I.D. cards. For example, on Friday, November 12th, Alabama

A & M University will present playwright John Osborne's stirring racial drama, "Look Back in Anger," at the University Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Huntsville Little Theater is presenting the famed musical "Mame" at the Temporary Civic Arts Center November 12 & 13th, and the 16th thru the 20th at 8:15 p.m. There is an admission charge.

An individual doesn't have to join a member organization of the Council to get tickets, either. Most of the events are free to MMCS students at the door, and discounts are generally available to all servicemen.

Anyone can buy season tickets which cost from \$8.00 to \$12.00 for four or more concerts or plays. Further information or schedules of events are free upon request by visiting the Arts Council or by calling 539-2592.

### Bar Assn. Hears Penal Authority

Lee Heyden, a nationally known authority on prison reform, will be the guest speaker on Friday when the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association meets for a luncheon meeting at the Officers Open Mess.

Commissioner of the Penal Farm of Shelby County (Memphis), Tennessee, Heyden is widely acclaimed for his efforts and progressive accomplishments in his field.

Luncheon reservations may be made through today by calling Dora Hewlett at 876-8101.



NEW OFFICERS-MG Edwin L. Donley chats with newly elected officers of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and Dennis Garrison, the union's regional vice president, during an informal session Friday morning. L-R: Garrison; Ed McDermott, MICOM vice president; Raymond Swaim, Assistant President, and Coy Mattox, President of Local 1858.

## Coy Maddox Elected To Local Presidency

Coy W. Mattox, an electronics technician at the Marshall Space Flight Center, won the presidency of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, last week defeating the incumbent, Everett Brouillette, who had held the post for seven years.

Candidates running as a slate with Mattox also won three of the local's other five top positions outright and claimed spots in runoff contests for two more.

Ed McDermott, the incumbent vice president for MICOM, won reelection by an 11 vote margin. Joe Stewart, also an incumbent, was returned as vice president for MMCS. There will be a three man runoff for Marshall Center vice president.

Seven other vice president posts held by incumbents were un-

contested. The union officers all serve two year terms. Those elected were sworn in immediately after the votes were counted.

One thousand twenty five members of the local cast ballots in the election, a record turnout.

Runoff contests for Executive Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms and Marshall Center Vice President will be decided at the local's next meeting, Dec. 13.

Roger W. Hodgdon, chairman of the election committee, gave the following results of the November 8 balloting:

President: Coy W. Mattox, 515; Everett Brouillette, 423; Robert Murphy, 87. Mattox the winner.

Assistant President: Raymond Swaim, 520 Lester Mitchell, 470. Swaim the winner.

Executive Vice President: Leonard Gurley, 478; Joe Keweza, 30; James Stoner, 485. Runoff between Gurley and Stoner.

Secretary: Virginia Sanderson, 537; Betty Kelley, 462. Sanderson the winner.

Treasurer: Thomas Childers, 555; Fred Cole, 434. Childers the winner.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Clarence R.

Houck, 416; William Hunt, 478; Pat Markey, 77. Runoff between Houck and Hunt.

MICOM Vice President: Ed McDermott, 279; Pete Lazar, 268. McDermott the winner.

MMCS Vice President: Joe Stewart, 27; Bennie Willard, 8; Billy Layne, 6. Stewart the winner.

MSFC Vice President: Loren Miller, 138; J.B. Dunn, 118; Hoyle Beam, 52; Pierre Gannoe, 31. Runoff among Miller, Dunn and Beam.

Vice president candidates unopposed and re-elected included:

Post Exchange: Walter Parks. Non-Appropriated Fund Activities: Mae Anderson.

Safeguard: George Burchfield. Federal Aviation Administration: David Orme.

Economic Development Administration: Wilton Hogan.

DCAS: Charles Woodard. Michoud: Orion Hankins.

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### ACCOUNTANTS HEAR STATE AUDITOR

The Honorable Melba Till Allen, state auditor for Alabama, will address the Federal Government Accountants Association at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Allen will discuss the experiences and problems of a state auditor. The Association has designated this ladies night. Further information can be obtained from Bob S. Hall, chairman, 876-3469.

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—An Army Safeguard System Sprint Missile, launched and controlled by a Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully intercepted a target nosecone reentry vehicle launched by a Polaris-type test vehicle over the Pacific. The Sprint was launched from Meck Island in the Kwajalein Atoll where the MSR is also located and the target was fired from the USS Observation Island located north of the Kwajalein Missile Range.

The Polaris-boosted targets provide a new dimension of test for Safeguard in that they are launched from a different direction than ICBM targets. In addition, the trajectory of the Polaris differs markedly.

The interceptor missile passed close enough to the target, as verified by radar instrumentation, to have destroyed the target if the Sprint had been armed with an operational nuclear warhead. Neither the missile nor the target vehicle carried explosive warheads.

The MSR and the associated data processor which guided the interceptor missile are similar to equipment planned for use in Safeguard tactical sites now under construction.



**HIGH FASHION**—Marjorie Porter, Barbara Yank and Elizabeth McClure model evening clothes presented at in fashion show, highlight of the officers Wives Club November lunch last week. The fashions came from Dunnivant's. Most of the models were members of the Wives Club.

## Survey Team Gathers Data for Army Study

A special Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) study team from the Baltimore field office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, and three officials from Washington conclude a three day Redstone visit today in connection with an Army-wide survey of the EEO program.

Here from Washington are: John G. Kester, Deputy for Personnel

Policy and Programs, Assistant Secretary of the Army, (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) and acting director of EEO for the Army; Lloyd Pieper, his staff assistant; and Sam Schwartz, the Army Materiel Command EEO officer.

Those from Baltimore are Harry Shaynes, Thomas R. Craig and Frank Gavin.

During their stay at Redstone,

the group has been gathering data on the local EEO program and talking with MICOM representatives and those from the community. Their visit is designed to gather information for an Army-wide review rather than to evaluate local programs.

Prior to their arrival, selected personnel at MICOM completed questionnaires about the local EEO program which were returned to the MICOM EEO officer, J.T. Temple, in sealed envelopes. The envelopes were then forwarded to the DCSPER Office to be opened and the results tabulated.

The names of 260 persons were selected as a sample consisting of every 38th name on an automatic data processing printout listing all civilian personnel. The questionnaires were not signed so that all individuals' identities remained anonymous. A tally of the questionnaire results was made to provide background information of employee attitudes for the review.

Team members met with a sample of the employees who completed the questionnaire to obtain additional information about reactions and attitudes to the EEO program. Every sixth person who completed the questionnaire was requested to participate in the group meeting.

## Pants Are "In" Will Be Seen In Many Ways

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club had a record attendance Nov. 9 at its luncheon and fashion show. Co-ordinating their efforts behind the scenes were Mrs. C. Frederick Kleis and Mrs. Robert A. Purple. Mrs. H. A. Buzzett served as chairman of the hostesses who represented MICOM (Project/ Product Offices.)

The highlight of the day was the exciting fashion show put on by Dunnivant's through the efforts of Mrs. Catharine Dunnivant Reeves and Mrs. Caryl Jones, Fashion Co-ordinator. Fourteen lovely models, with make-up by Charles of the Ritz, displayed a wide array of fall and winter fashions. Mrs. Jones related that pants are "in" again this year, and that they will be seen in many ways. Pat Levy modeling a wool pants suit by Pendelton showed the use of the blazer again in fashionable suits.

Pants also come in the sharp lines of hot pants as shown by Cappie Knefely in three outfits that she wore. Hot pants can be sporty as in Cappie's orange knit ones with a long sweater vest and knee socks, dressy as Cappie showed us wearing a blue panne velvet hot pants suit, or tailored as in the white wool hot pants with matching blazer.

Coats this year rely on fake fur for a new interest in fabric, but the coats are more fitted and usually show a belted interest.

The female can be very feminine this season in her choice of many long dresses and skirts

for casual or party wear. Barbara Yank's printed jersey dress was slit from floor to hip to show hot pants underneath. Liz McClure modeled a long dress with a quilted skirt and long sleeved jersey top. For evening Marge Porter's 2-piece outfit, cape and long dress in a bright silk print, would be perfect.

A guest model for the fashion show was Miss Linda Deaton, this year's Alabama Maid of Cotton. Other models were Alice Cannady, Virginia Pettit, Freida Phelps, Jean McCarty, Paula Terry, Kay Brooks, Sherry Blount, Caroline Jones, and Edith Creighton. Assisting the models were Marine Captain Norman Bourre and Capt. Jack Grimmer of MMCS.

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# Soviets Ahead Of US In Military Research

Congressman William Nichols, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said here last week that the United States is on the way to becoming a second rate power in a world "filled with real threats".

Addressing a meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, the Congressman from Sylacauga said the Soviet Union has surpassed this country in annual military research expenditures and operational intercontinental ballistic missiles, has the means to deliver "five to 10 times" the amount of megatonnage that the U.S. has and will surpass our submarine ballistic missile force in the next three years.

He assailed a national policy of "strategic sufficiency", urging instead efforts to maintain a strategic posture "second to none." Nichols added that he felt the American people "if they knew the facts" would not tolerate a policy aimed at keeping the country strong, but not necessarily numerically ahead in defense systems.

About 250 AUSA members and guests attended the dinner Monday night in the Non Commissioned Officers Open Mess, the first AUSA meeting of the 1971-72 season.

The congressman, now serving his third term representing Alabama's fourth district, also said, in discussing other subjects: —There may be further reductions in defense military and civilian personnel strengths required because of declining military spending. He predicted the largest part of the reduction would be in military personnel.

—Some 52 percent of the total defense budget in FY72 will be used to pay salaries and the per-

centage will rise to 62 percent by FY75.

—It's up to Congress to make sure universities and colleges that accept government research contracts and grants also accept military recruiters and ROTC units.

—The Mediterranean area is "the hot spot of the world", not Vietnam and is the most likely scene for a confrontation between the great powers.

—There has been an "incredible shift" in the balance of military power in favor of the Soviet Union during the nine years since the Cuban missile crisis.

## Thiokol Employees Cited For Tenure

Thiokol Chemical Corporation held its annual Service Awards Banquet at the Carriage Inn Motor Hotel last Friday. Jon H. Goodloe, Vice President and General Manager of Huntsville Division addressed the group and presented fourteen employees with savings bonds in recognition of their reaching ten-year service with the Division.

Longevity is highly prominent at Thiokol with approximately 75 percent of its current work force having attained at least ten years of continuous service. In addition, 33 retirees were invited to the Banquet.

Thiokol's Huntsville Division was the first private company in the missile industry to locate in Alabama, and is a leader in the development of solid propellant motors for missiles and space vehicles.



Scout Scenes — The Tennessee Valley Council area scouts rounded out the 'Touchdown for Boy Power' Roundup with a record display of boy power—about 4,000. Above, scouts who signed up the largest number of new scouts in their respective districts look for 'The Bear's' name on the regulation footballs they won. The footballs were signed by coaches and players of the University of Alabama. In the inset picture scouts can't wait to get at those hot dogs and soda. The lower photo a boy makes a professional descent in a demonstration of rappelling, much to the great interest of the scouts. The 1971 Roundup was the Tennessee Valley Council's most successful in achieving new boys as scouts, adding scouting units, and bringing adults into the program. The Awards Ceremony was held in Training Area E on Redstone Arsenal with the Army Missile Command and the Missile and Munitions Center and School as hosts.



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- S 490 Cobol Applications Programming 6:00-10:10 MW

REGISTRATION: Prospective students may register in person or by mail.

Applicants electing to register in person may do so in Room 216 Carver Complex, North, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. November 15, 17, and 19, or between the hours of 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. November 16 and 18.

Materials for registering by mail will be forwarded upon request.

Any student may register for credit or no credit, as he chooses.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be had by calling DR. JOSEPH R. JENKINS, Director of the Evening Program in Technology, at 859-0800, Ext. 357.

# Pod Evaluates Terrain Data Missile Sees In Flight

It takes a smart missile to go find its own target - or to be precise, one that its designers want it to find.

Without a pilot along to guide it, the missile must be equipped to isolate and home on some distinctive characteristic of the target.

Redeye, for example, uses an infra red seeker to identify a particular characteristic of its target, the heat of an aircraft engine. Another method involves projecting a definite characteristic on to the target, say by bouncing radar waves off it or illuminating it with a laser and attacking it with a missile fitted with a seeker that can home on the reflected energy.

#### Must Be Sure

One of the tricks in the business is making sure the missile doesn't get confused, that it identifies and locks on the correct target.

Charged with developing future missile systems, engineers of the Army Missile Command's Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory have begun a new program to collect data on what a missile might "see" on the ground as it approaches a target.

They're doing it with a novel electronic pod mounted on the belly of one of MICOM's small aircraft, a VC-6A. Now when the plane flies its normal research missions the RDE & MSL pod will go along.

A slim cylinder with a transparent nose, the pod contains an experimental dual spectral scanning radiometric measurement system. Two radiometers, mounted in the pod, have the same field of view. They examine separate portions of the

electro-magnetic spectrum and translate what they see into electric impulses which make the appropriate marks on an analog tape recorder carried in the aircraft, preserving a record for later analysis.

#### Voice Recording

One of the radiometers is

recording energy reflected from the ground in the visual spectrum, the other a narrow band in the infrared region. At the same time, a voice recording is made by an operator in the aircraft describing the terrain over which the aircraft is flying.

It is planned later to add a

television camera and video recorder to provide a permanent record of the measured terrain, which will supplement the voice input. Also planned is a television monitor, and a visual display in the aircraft to allow the operator to examine the outputs of the radiometers during the flight.

Examining the tapes later will give engineers a chance to learn more, not so much about those special characteristics missiles need to see on a target, as about natural objects and lighting conditions - sunlight reflecting off a lake for example, which might prevent a missile sensor from finding its true target.

While mounted on the VC-6A as it travels widely around the country on research and development missions, the missile engineers will quickly get data that will assist in making comparison evaluations between visual and infra red radiations from such natural terrain features as forests, plowed fields, standing crops, lakes and rivers as well as low clouds, cities and towns.

The measurement system was developed by the Advanced Sensors Directorate, aircraft modification was worked out by the Ground Equipment and Material Directorate.



**EXPERIMENTAL INSTRUMENTATION**—An experimental dual spectral scanning radiometric measurement system is in the pod being mounted under an Army VC-6A aircraft from left are Van Swearingen, Spec. 5 Eugene Taffera, and William Baysinger. Swearingen and Baysinger are in the Advanced Sensors Directorate. Taffera is in the Navigational Aids, Aviation Unit at the Army Airfield.

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  - 1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM—2 dr. H.T., air, power, vinyl top. Sharp.
  - 1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU—2-dr. H.T., air, power, vinyl top. Clean.
  - 1970 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE—Convertible, 4-speed, new tires. Nice.
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## Cobras Slither Onto Top Rung

The All-Sports and the Bombers went to the Parkway Lanes geared to decide which was the rightful leader of the AMC Bowling League last Wednesday and came away undecided which was the runner up. While the erstwhile co-leaders were knocking one another out the Cobras soared out ahead on the wings of a clean sweep of the Sheratons.

The Bandits blanked the Rejectors for fourth place and Hughes TOW took all four from the Lancers in jumping two notches to fifth. In second Division in-fighting the Fat Cats shutout the T-Birds, the Sprinters emerged from the cellar with a 3-1 win over the Alley Cats, and the Toppers held the Chrysler TOWs to an even split.

Hughes corralled the high scoring honors for the week with Bob Taylor and Nick Sparks slowing the way to a 2958 count.

Taylor engineered a 590 series that included a 212 and Sparks was close behind at 584. Joe Leary topped the Lancers with 532.

The Cobras made their big jump behind the lead of Chuck Turner and Charles McCleery. Turner held his average near 180 with a 560 count and McCleery kept the attack rolling with 542.

Ed Leahy was the top gunner for the Sports with 535 and Ed Kellis shot a 530 on the other side of the ledger in the battle of co-leaders.

Willie Wiggins rapped a 537 in setting the Bandit pace that overcame Charley LeMonde's 545 effort for the Rejectors, and Charley Murray was the top Fat Cat shooter with a 536 total.

**ROD AND GUN**  
There will be a general membership and social meeting of the Rod and Gun Club at 7 P.M. tonight at the club hunting lodge.

## ... Or Hardly Working

By Col. William J. White  
USAF

Have you ever noticed how much work it is not to work? Next time you hear someone complaining about how much work he has to do, take a closer look at whatever it is he's doing. Chances are he's spending more time and effort trying to get out of doing work than doing his job.

When you try to get others to do work that you should be doing, you're setting yourself up for a tough row to hoe. No one wants to do your work. They've got enough to do.

When people talk about co-operation, too often they think of the other guy cooperating. If you want to make it easier on yourself, think of yourself as the prime mover when it comes to cooperation. With this attitude, you will find that cooperation is contagious. Your fellow workers will soon tire of seeing you always come out on top of the heap and they'll start pulling their own weight.

Are you overworked? Give it a try: Dig in and accomplish the task instead of passing the buck. When the work is done you'll find you'll have a lot more time left over than you expended trying to get George to do it.



## Reba's Hold On But Just Barely

It was feast or famine in the S&M Bowling League last week when four of the five matches ended in sweeps and only a split point keeping the other from being another shutout.

The split point was enough to keep Reba's in first place and it provided the only difference as the second place King Pins won all

four from Lot-o-Pins. First place will be at stake tonite in a position night round.

DeVaults had a chance to tighten the race more but failed to win from the Bushwackers and settled in fourth, a point behind the Pin-spotters, four for four winners over the Tired Five. The fourth shutout was scored by Bale's Rentals at the expense of MIA.

Richard Pingry and Harold Vanderveen, Pinspotter team mates, shared individual scoring honors for the week. Pingry turned in the best scratch effort a 568 while Vanderveen's handicapped total of 650 was good for Bowler of the week.

Willie Wilson shot a 542 and Jess Partridge hit for 522 to keep Reba's at the helm, and Bob Doak winged 521 sticks as the King Pin king.

George Kynerd was a close second in the scratch race with a 563 to lead the Bushwacker sweep of DeVaults and Bill Roach paced Bale's with 527.

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## Arsenal Youths Win In Georgia

For the second straight year the Youth Sports Program was invited to participate in a season-ending football game in Georgia and for the second year in a row the Redstone Rockets came away with a victory.

The 13-year old representatives of the Arsenal went to Ft. Benning last weekend and came away with a 20-6 victory over the Colts from the Benning Youth Activities Council.

A year ago the Rockets went to Roswell and scored a 17-14 win over the Atlanta Vols in the Chattahoochee Bowl.

The Rockets started fast, scoring on their first possession as Rick Chalenburg climaxing ten-play drive with a touchdown from two yards out.

Another six-pointer followed a pass interception midway in the second period with Ronnie Hollingsworth scored from the eight on a keeper.

Benning got one of the scores back in the third period hitting with a pass from the 24 but the Rockets took the ensuing kickoff and marched 44 yards in eleven plays for their insurance score. Hollingsworth scored this one on a power sweep from the 12 and then passed the Samaniego for the two-point conversion.

The host team took to the air in the final period in a desperate effort to pull out the win but interceptions by Kenny Males, Dave Sipe and Larry Gay preserved the Redstone win.

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also starring **Christopher Lee & Jill Bennett** produced by PETER SNELL  
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Directed by STUART BURGE executive producers HENRY T. WEINSTEIN & ANTHONY B. LINGER



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# Don't Hunt For TROUBLE



You've got the gun oiled up. The hunting outfit's laid out. The dog's conditioned and ready, and the alarm is set for an early hour.

But stop and consider for a minute—will you be hunting game or trouble?

Plenty of trouble may be waiting to lower its sights on you if your head isn't loaded with such precautions as these:

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.

2. Guns carried into camp, home, and automobile, or when not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have the actions open. Guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area. It is not only unsafe but also unlawful to have in your vehicle any shotgun or rifle containing shells or cartridges in the magazine or chamber.

3. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Don't lift a gun by the muzzle and keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

4. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and you have ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.

5. Never pull a gun through a fence. Hand it over to someone or lay it down on the other side before you start through. Point it away from yourself and others.

6. Don't lean a loaded gun against a tree or a fence, where it might be knocked over and discharged.

7. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt. Be sure no person is in the line of fire.

8. Never shoot across a roadway or in the direction of living quarters.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water when at target practice. Be sure backstops are adequate.

10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting, and leave 'quick draw' gun play to the experts.

11. Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond the reach of children and thoughtless adults. Ammunition should be locked up.

12. Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat. Never lift a gun from a boat by the barrel.

13. After a fall, or a climb, or after walking over plowed ground, examine your gun to make sure that the barrel is clear. In fact, always insure that your gun or rifle is in good operating condition. The barrel and breech should be free and clean from any foreign matter which may tend to clog them.

14. When in any area where other hunters may be, wear bright colored clothing; red or yellow hat and shirt or jacket. Yellow has been proven as the most easily seen color and is preferable. Know what you are shooting. More men are killed each year by fellow hunters who swear it was the biggest buck they had ever seen.

15. Be sure you read and understand the hunting rules and regulations pertaining to the area in which you are hunting. Obtain current game laws from your local sports store where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

16. Each year there are many cases of people dying from heart attacks while hunting. Make sure you are in good health and do not overexert yourself. Know your limitations and do not go beyond them.

17. Prior to leaving on a hunting trip, make sure that some responsible person knows, in detail, where or in what area you will be hunting, and the estimated time of return. Report back, either personally or by telephone, upon return. Never hunt alone.

Make the hunting season a safe and enjoyable one. And remember that safety is always in season.

## MICOM Girls Open Bid For Basketball Title

One newcomer has apparently won a starting berth and several more area available for reserve duty as the Missile Command girls swing into another basketball season this week.

The other five starters named by Coach Jack Bissinger are returnees from the last year's second place finishers in the Huntsville Women's league.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored six pried the lid off the new season at the Joe Bradley School gym on Monday evening with Fashion Two-Twenty providing the opposition. Next Monday is an open date for MICOM.

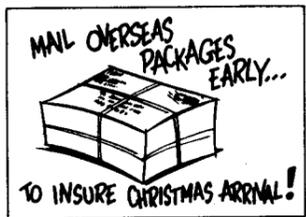
The lone newcomer in the starting lineup is Val Samaniego who is replacing the high-scoring Gladys Hill in the forecourt. Gladys will miss the season due to accepting a six-month voluntary tour in Okinawa.

Joining Val in the offensive zone are Tiki Harrison and Carole Bissinger. Veteran performers,

Helen Smith, Paula Legg and Linda Melton, are the back court starters.

Joyce Waid and Peggy Austin are available for duty in the front court with Donna Hudson, Winkie Blake, Peggy Anderson, Davie Vines, Jeanne Vaughn and Patty Decker ready to step into defensive positions.

Five teams entered the league this year with State Farm looking for the championship for the third straight season. Safeguard and the Marshall Center complete the league roster.



## ALMC Tests New Teaching Method

FT. LEE, Va. (ANF)—The Army Materiel Command's Army Logistics Management Center (ALMC), Ft. Lee, Va., is testing and evaluating the effectiveness of a computer-driven microfilm tutorial system.

Designed to reduce training costs, the computer system uses a microfilm terminal which is capable of holding as many as 75,000 microfilmed pages of course materials.

Corresponding with the students' response to the course material and questions, the computer positions the proper page of instruction.

## Martin Bombs Pins For 613

It was a night for individual heroics in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

The Mixups' Bill Martin paced the personal assault on the Maples with a masterful 203-213-613 set, while no less than five other keglers eclipsed the 560 series count. Surprisingly, no loop records were toppled.

Martin's tall series—the third Honor Roll effort in the League this year—gave him a superb 713 handicap total, second best so far behind Claude Montecucco's big 720.

However, Martin and his Mix-up mates had a rugged opponent—the Liquidators. Bob Alves fired an excellent 200-582 series,

and Jay Paul contributed a solid 200-540 series. The result? The Mixups and the Liquidators divided four games.

Montecucco, the League's top average bowler at 183, tossed a 205-589 set for runner-up laurels behind Martin.

Meanwhile, the Bottlenecks, retained their hold on first place by winning three of four games from the Fireball's.

Other outstanding counters include the RSA Rascals' Bob Bond (209-568), the Pinsplitters' Dennis Kaczkowski (566), Sperry's Tom Wilkerson (213-563), and the Wheezer's Bobby Bishop (203-527).

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# Driving School Bus Very Satisfying Chore

During the last 14 years Cecil Brewer, a bus driver at Mofor Pool 1, has hauled thousands of Redstone youngsters to and from school and really enjoyed his job. His kids, as Brewer calls them, have ranged from little ones just starting kindergarten to larger ones in their last years at high school.

Brewer, who has grown and married kids of his own, is like a second father to many of the youngsters who ride his bus.

One of his most prized possessions is a letter written by one of the elementary students and signed by all members of the class. Many of the signatures are printed or laboriously written, but they all endorse what the little girl said when she wrote that they thought he was a nice

man and they loved him.

### Dried Tears

According to Brewer, "Some of the little ones are really worried when they start school. This is their first time away from Mother and they are scared and uncertain. I try to encourage and reassure them that everything is going to be alright. I've dried tears, wiped runny noses and comforted them at a time when everything looked big and frightening to them. Once they gain a little confidence, their Mothers have few problems getting them back on the bus and off to school again."

Just recently Brewer received a wedding invitation that gave him quite a thrill. The girl's father was stationed at Redstone in the early 60's and she rode

his school bus. Now nearly 10 years later and with her father stationed at another Army installation, she remembered and sent him an invitation to her wedding.

Brewer feels that his job is more than just driving a school bus. He looks after the kids and gets to know them. On one occasion he was driving his bus in the housing area when he saw a dog attacking an 8 year old boy. The dog had already torn the boy's coat off . . . Brewer stopped his bus and went to the lad's rescue and gained another buddy in the process.

Sometimes high school teenagers need understanding and reassurance too. Brewer recalled one high school boy who suddenly started talking vulgar and becoming a problem on the bus.

### Hurting Himself

This boy had a disagreement with his parents and started associating with some of the smart aleck crowd at school more as a protest than anything else. One day after he had been particularly obnoxious, Brewer talked to him and explained that what he was doing wasn't hurting his parents, it was hurting him.

They got so they talked and discussed problems and the boy was willing to listen and take advice that he wouldn't think of taking from his parents.

While some folks are worried about the young upcoming generation, Brewer feels they are better informed and will be a credit to their parents and their country.

He feels that the majority of the kids want discipline, but they like to know why they must do this or that and not just because someone older says so.

Brewer thinks his rapport with the kids helps the safety program. He stresses the facts that they must be seated and not horse around on the bus . . . that jumping on and off the bus could injure them and their friends . . . that people driving on the streets could injure or kill them if they get off the bus and dart across the street without looking.

For Brewer, who was born and raised around New Market, Alabama, the happiest times in his 16 year career at Redstone has been when he was driving the school busses.



OFF TO SCHOOL—School Bus 26 and driver Cecil Brewer are a familiar sight to parents and children in the post housing area. Brewer enjoys hauling the kids to school and getting to know them. One elementary class wrote him a letter voting him their favorite bus driver and telling him how much they liked him. Brewer has been on the job 14 years and seen thousands of Redstone children come and go.

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BE CAREFUL—school bus driver Cecil Brewer, helps Karen Fellers and Rodney Williams onto the bus for another trip to kindergarten.

## Policy On Compassionate Exemptions Eased By Army

(Following has been extracted from DA Message PR 021350Z Nov 71)

Evaluation of deferment-exemption policies for compassionate reasons has resulted in adopting a more liberal policy with respect to oversea assignment of service members with dependent children but no spouse. Therefore, effective immediately, service members who have dependent children living in their household but no spouse may request exemption from assignment to short tour unaccompanied areas. In addition, when such personnel are assigned to long tour oversea areas and are not eligible for movement of dependents at Government expense or when concurrent travel is not approved, they may request exemption-deferment from such assignment.

Request for deletion from oversea assignment will be submitted in accordance with DA Circular 614-18 for enlisted personnel, and to DAPO-OPD (appropriate Career Branch) for Officer personnel, citing this message as authority.

Personnel described above will, upon application to the Department of the Army, be exempt from the provisions of Army policies pertaining to the involuntary release of personnel on compassionate assignment.

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# War On Drugs Could Be Our Most Difficult

"Where there is good leadership at command level, effective drug control programs are usually being developed," pointed out Senator Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa), the keynote speaker at a recent Army Materiel Command alcohol and drug abuse workshop at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Senator Hughes, a leader in the passage of Federal legislation on alcohol and drugs, added that "the attitude of those in lower echelon command is absolutely the key to the success of the program. Medical and other professional staff are indispensable, but the unit commanders must provide concerned and involved leadership."

This three-day workshop, the first of its kind to be conducted by a principal Army Command, was opened by General Henry A. Miley, Jr., Commanding General, AMC. He pointed out that "many of us are just awakening to the dangerous threat of the abusive use of alcohol and drugs, a threat which we must now face together with resolve and a sense of urgency."

## Bold and Unique

General Miley added that he felt the workshop was a bold and unique step in exploring the problems of alcoholism and abusive dependencies in order to formulate workable solutions.

Expressing concern about drug programs in both military and civilian life, Senator Hughes went on to say, "One of my principal worries is that alcoholism is not

receiving the attention it needs as the leading addiction of all. It accounts for more deaths, ruined careers, broken families, crime, human misery and economic loss than all the other dangerous drugs

combined."

## Most Difficult

The Senator added: "It is a heartening thing to see the great resources and expertise of our military mobilized for this war against drugs—which may prove to be the most difficult war we have yet waged."

Describing himself as a "recovered alcoholic" who served as an Army private in WW II, he said he would have had a different story to tell if he then could have talked before a room full of military brass. He praised the workshop for its efforts but warned

the attendees that we still have a long way to go.

Attending the dinner meeting and three-day workshop were more than 150 high-ranking military and civilian administrators and enlisted men who are either personally involved or deeply concerned about alcoholics or drug abuse.

Colonel A. J. Forsythe headed a seven-member delegation of military and civilian personnel attending the workshop from Redstone.

Attendees were formed into four discussion groups; each group

included a professional group leader and a rehabilitated alcohol or drug addict. Subjects covered included Methods of Recovery, An Alcoholism Program, Drug Abuse Control, Drug Abuse Prevention and Control in Vietnam.

The final group discussion included inmates from the District of Columbia Correctional Complex at Lorton, Va. Their discussions included how to deal with the drug abuser, how the problem is seen in the local community, available resources and components for a program and how the components are related. The Lorton team also presented a skit entitled "Inner Voices."

## Drastic Changes

Presenting skits of true life experiences in the ghetto, the "Inner Voices" cast deeply moved the workshop participants by their realistic performances of the hunger for dignity and equality and the destruction of human life by drug addiction. Their performances relayed a message of prevention before cure and highlighted the need for drastic changes in the field of correction and rehabilitation.

Chaplain (Colonel) Frederick O. Hunt, Jr., AMC Staff Chaplain, who conducted the workshop, was optimistic as to how the attendees would implement the Department of the Army alcohol and drug abuse program within the Army Materiel Command.

"We brought together representatives from the major AMC installations, introduced them to the Army's alcohol and drug problems and offered them guidance on how to overcome them."

"The sessions were rewarding to all who participated. While this is just the beginning, we did get our program off the ground. Only time will tell what we actually achieved here," he concluded.



**HIGH LEVEL DISCUSSION**—Senator Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) confers with Colonel John K. Stoner Jr. (left), Edgewood Arsenal Commanding Officer, and General Henry A. Miley Jr., Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command (AMC). The Senator, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Drug Abuse in the Military, was the principal speaker at dinner opening a three-day AMC-wide alcohol-drug abuse workshop.

## Better Mobility Is Aim Of Study

An Army contract has been awarded to Raytheon Company which calls for a documentation change to reflect a reconfiguration feasibility study on the SAM-D air defense missile system.

The reconfiguration study is part of the Army's plan to give SAM-D better strategic mobility.

Amount of the contract to Raytheon was \$2,270,625.

Among changes planned by the Army are proposals to alter the size of some equipment packages. One change, for example, calls for the SAM-D fire control group to be packaged on two vehicles instead of one, thus making the system easier to transport by air.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970s. It will be a highly mobile system, capable of acquiring, tracking, identifying and destroying several targets simultaneously.

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Fimiani is SAM-D project manager.

## Star Party

The Rocket City Astronomical Association has scheduled a Friday evening Star Party in the area near the observatory on Monte Sano and has invited all amateur (and professional too) astronomers to attend.

Mars, Saturn, M-31, M45, Pleiades and the Orion Nebula are on the viewing schedule starting at twilight. It is also planned to show two movies, "Mariner Mars - 1969" and "Seeds of Discovery."



**SWORN IN**—Judge David Archer, of the Madison County Circuit Court, is the presiding officer as Ray Stephens is sworn in as president of the North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association. Stephens is an attorney in the Missile Command's Legal Office.

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front end, dashing interiors, and brighter colors. For 1972, the Jeep Commando has a tighter turning circle, so it's even more maneuverable than ever before. Compare ride, price, and style with any of the others. And you'll see why Jeep guts are still way ahead.

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

**No One AWOL Here**

To this writer's knowledge no other company in School Brigade has gone more consecutive days than the 3rd ETC without an AWOL—over 500 according to First Sergeant Robert D. Fowler.

Any challengers?

**First ETC Still Best**

Make that three in a row for the 1st ETC.

For the third consecutive month CPT Herbert C. Feldmann's 1st ETC has walked away with the 2nd Battalion honor company plaque at battalion award ceremonies.

In October, as in August and September, the 1st ETC achieved the highest overall rating during battalion inspections in the areas of barracks cleanliness, barracks maintenance, area police, administration and overall company operations, as well as maintaining a low AWOL and incident rate.

**SFC Pierson Now**

Congratulations go to SFC John A. Pierson, Jr., of Company



**PIERSON**

B and a training instructor in Pershing Division's Guidance Branch, who was recently promoted to his present rank.

The 29 year-old instructor is from Clarington, Ohio. He has over nine years military service behind him.

**Morris Makes E-6**

One more UTC man has made E-6.

SP6 Dennis H. Morris, a light



**MORRIS**

air defense repairman with the 157th Ord Detachment, was recently promoted to his present rank.

The 22 year-old SP6 has over four years of military service behind him and hails from Flintville, Tennessee.

**Twelve More Fives**

Six permanent party soldiers in School Brigade and six men assigned to UTC were recently promoted to E-5.

School Brigade's new SP5's include SP5 Alfred P. Gardner of Headquarters Company; SP5 Lawrence B. Tillotson of the 6th ETC; SP5 Martin G. Ryan, SP5 Kim L. Yee, and SP5 George E. Bailey, all of Company A; and

SP5 Marlin T. Sonntag of Company B.

In UTC, SGT David M. Owens, SP5 Gregory V. de Lissovoy, SP5 Patrick J. Barrett, SP5 William R. Kirkpatrick, and SP5 J. C. Herrera, all of the 157th Ord Detachment and SP5 Arthur A. Aleman of the 118th Ord Detachment were recently promoted to their present rank.

**E-4 Promos in UTC**

UTC also recently had three men promoted to SP4: Jesus M. Hernandez of the 227th Ord Detachment and Joseph M. Brooks and Richard F. Roy, both of the 249th Ord Detachment.

**Medals Awarded**

Four soldiers at MMCS were decorated last week for past duty performance.

SFC James I. Mullen, of Com-



**MULLEN**

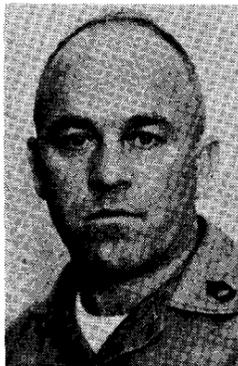
pany C and the administrative NCOIC for DOI, received the Bronze Star Medal, Second Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service while supervisor for housing management, Headquarters Area Command, Saigon, Vietnam, from August 1970 until August of this year.

The 39 year-old San Francisco native has served 22 years in the military.



**ANDREWS**

SSG Robert E. Andrews, an instructor in the EOD Division, UTC, was decorated with an Army Commendation Medal for service as a member of the special project to establish the Improvised Explosive Devices Disposal Course taught here by the Hazardous Devices Division.

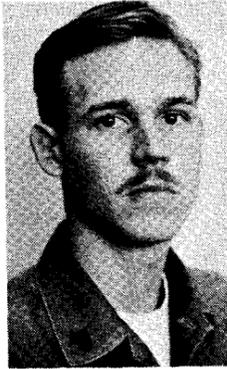


**PELLETIER**

SFC Reginald N. Pelletier, of the 6th ETC and a student in the Pershing Guidance and Control

Repair course, received an Army Commendation Medal for duty performance as the electrical-mechanical material chief of the 5th Artillery at the Nike-Hercules site at Danvers, Massachusetts, from July 1969 until July of this year.

The 39 year-old veteran calls Danvers, Mass., home.



**BOWLING**

Meanwhile, SGT Ralph S. Bowling, an assistant platoon sergeant with the 1st ETC, got a V-device for his Army Commendation Medal.

The 21 year-old soldier was decorated for valor for taking part in an ambush December 4, 1970, near Tien Phouc, Quang-Tien Province in Vietnam, while serving as an infantryman with the Americal Division.

**New EM Council Chairman**

Once again the chairman of the School Brigade Enlisted Men's Council has been promoted out of the council and a new chairman has been elected.



**SKAAR**

At a recent meeting SP4 Gary P. Skaar, of Company C and a clerk-messenger in the school's Security Division, was elected chairman by his council peers to



**EVERY MARINE HAS TWO BIRTHDAYS**—his own, and that of the Corps. The 196th anniversary of the Marine Corps Birthday at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School saw Lance Corporal Terrance M. McLaughlin, the local Marine detachment's youngest leatherneck at 18, and Master Gunnery Sergeant Henry Szarek being served birthday cake first. Major Frederick J. Snyder, handled the serving chore.

**Alcoholism Is A Problem For The Community**

A special community meeting to focus attention on the subject "Alcoholism—a Community Responsibility" will be held tonight in Morris Auditorium, Bldg 4200, Marshall Space Flight Center.

The Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Association and the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center are the co-sponsors.

Mrs. Marty Mann, author and lecturer in the field of alcoholism and a founder-consultant of the National Council on Alcoholism, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Mann is a Fellow of the American Public Health Assn., Society of Public Health Educators and the Royal Society of Health. Her book, "New Primer on Alcoholism" has become a classic in the field.

Anyone concerned with the problems of alcoholism, as well as interested members of the public, may attend.

It is suggested for the convenience of those planning to attend from off the arsenal that they use Gate 9 on Rideout Rd., where passes will be issued.

replace recently promoted SP5 Marty G. Ryan.

Membership on the council is limited to E-4's and below in School Brigade.

**Gutshall Recognized**

SP4 Gary L. Gutshall, who worked as a television equipment repairman in the Television Department from January until this month and is leaving for a tour in Vietnam, was presented a Certificate of Achievement last week by Col. Warden R. Kimmins, Director of Logistics.

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# Service Club Fare Full For Weekend

THE Service Club has planned a full slate of entertainment for enlisted men this weekend.

The first event is a post wide pool tournament at the Club on Friday starting at 7:00 p.m. Enlisted men wishing to enter the contest may register at the Service Club Friday afternoon. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Saturday a tour of historical Limestone County will be sponsored by the club for Enlisted men. The bus will leave the Club at 10:00 a.m. If you plan on making this trip register at the Club so preparations can be made for the picnic lunch.

Mooreville—a town 171 years old. It's Post Office built in the early 1800's still furnishes Postal Service to the highly populated town of 93. The group will also visit the world's largest Atomic Nuclear Power Plant, located at Brown's Ferry near Athens.

Saturday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. a post wide ping-pong tournament will be held at the Club. Enlisted men wishing to enter the contest may register at the club Saturday. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

Sunday "The Direktors", a rock n' roll band from Birmingham will invade the rocket Service Club, to lay their sounds on the Enlisted men and their guest.

"The Direktors", have appeared at many functions in surrounding cities with their lovely star female vocalist, "DIANNE". This group is very popular with all the Rock n' Roll fans. Show time is scheduled to kick-off promptly at 8:00 p.m.

## UAH PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO CSS

Dr. Charles A. Halijak, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, will be the guest speaker when the Control Systems Society meets Monday.

The 8:00 p.m. meeting will be held in Room M50 at the University of Alabama Research Institute in Research Park. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 18-19 November

"The Buttercup Chain" (R),  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, 20 November  
1st performance, Walt Disney's Pinocchio (G)

2nd performance, "Airport" (G)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 25c

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 21-22 November, "Airport" (G)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 25c

TUESDAY, 23 November  
"The Music Lovers" (R)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.



MMCS GRADUATES 75,000—Nearly twenty years ago the Missile and Munitions Center and School, began operations at Redstone. Last Wednesday school commandant Colonel Gilbert P. Levy (left) recognized Private Victor C. Medina as the school's 75,000th graduate.

## Missile School Passes Historic Mile Stone

Last Wednesday, almost twenty years to the day after the "Little Redstone Schoolhouse" opened its doors, it graduated its 75,000th student.

During that time the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has grown to a \$110 million global training center with more than 100 buildings, with a curriculum of over 50 munitions and missile specialty courses, and with an enrollment of over 1,000 students.

Receiving the school's 75,000th diploma was Private First Class Jose Victor C. Medina, a graduate of the ammunition storage course and a native of Raymondville, Texas.

In presenting Medina a plaque in recognition of his being the 75,000th graduate, school commandant Colonel Gilbert P. Levy noted the tremendous efforts of many individuals during the school's twenty years of operation.

Graduating in the same class with Medina were four soldiers who had completed the Pershing electrical mechanical repair course and 27 men in the ammunition storage course.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies, Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Pack, director of the school's ammunition department, emphasized the efforts of the

## Gets Safeguard Post

—Colonel Frank M. Pender joined the Army Safeguard Command last week and has assumed the duties in The Site Activation Directorate.

The New Orleans native graduated from LSU in 1950 with a BS degree in engineering. He has done graduate work at Texas A&M.

Prior to joining Safeguard, he served a tour in Korea as Chief, Facilities Engineering Branch, Engineers Office, Headquarters, Eighth Army.

Army to maintain a free flow of communications up and down the chain of command.

Offering examples of how the command at MMCS is responding to suggestions made by students and instructors, Pack stated that instructors at MMCS are permitted the greatest academic freedom in the history of the military services.

Every program of study at the school is being examined to insure top quality instruction, Pack emphasized.

The quest speaker also noted the school's progress in certain courses in allowing students to progress at their own pace and rewarding scholastic excellence with promotions.

## Army Looks At Future Systems

As part of the Army's look into weapon needs for the future, a concept study on a tactical surface-to-surface missile for possible use in the 1990's was recently completed under an Army Missile Command contract. The study was sponsored by the Army Advanced Materiel Concepts Agency, Alexandria, Va. as part of the land combat system study.

The steering committee which laid out the requirements for the study and reviewed the results was headed by Dr. Richard G. Rhoades of the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

Other Redstone personnel on the committee include Gene Blanks of the same Directorate, William Esslinger from the Directorate for Plans and Analysis, and Larry May of the Missile Intelligence Agency.

Army representatives also included those from the Electronics Command, the Munitions Command, the Tank-Automotive Command, the Mobility Equipment Command Research and Development Center, the Advanced Materiel Concepts Agency, the Combat Development Command Institute of Land Combat, and the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

The study was prepared by the Boeing Company, and is one of several being conducted to evaluate future general support missile concepts for the Army.

## Three-Level Education System Set For Spring

In a continuing effort to increase professionalism, responsibility, and career progression, the Army has introduced the Non-commissioned Officer Education System (NCOES).

The NCOES will consist of three levels of instruction: basic, advanced and senior. The basic course concept is to prepare personnel to perform at grades E5 and E6. The advanced course concept prescribes training in preparation for positions at grade E8 and E9. The senior level course is presently under study.

Recently a decision was made to incorporate all MOS's into the basic NCOES course, and classes may be programmed here as early as April, 1972. Unit commanders will make selections on the "best qualified" basis, and the most promising young men who have demonstrated their leadership potential will be considered.

Selections for the advanced course will be made by the Department of the Army Office of Personnel Operations (DA-OPO). These courses are designed to prepare personnel to perform in "Capper" positions.

A capper position covers two or more MOS's in the same career group. An E7 in a capper position is usually a supervisor familiar with all MOS's in his weapons system.

Normally, E6's would be selected for these courses, but MMCS has requested that E7's be selected to attend the initial courses, because the need exists

for this training for personnel who currently possess a capper MOS.

The courses include Guidance and Control Repairman, HAWK Maintenance Chief, Nike Maintenance Chief, LCSS Missile Maintenance Chief, Sergeant Maintenance Chief, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist, and Ammunition Foreman. The first of the courses will begin on January 7th.

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#### '68 CHEVELLE H.T.

307 V-8, with a straight transmission, double barrel sharp, gold bottom with dark green vinyl roof. Price \$1550.00 or \$66.03 per month.

#### '66 CHEVY PICKUP

38,000 actual local miles, a one owner with reference. 6 cyl., straight shift, long, wide bed. Take over payments \$42.86 per month.

#### '68 FURY III, 4-DR.

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# Pilots' Skill Averts Possible Air Tragedy

What would your thoughts be? You're a pilot who has just taken off from Redstone headed for Dallas. . . it's cold, a light rain mixed with sleet is falling. . . it's pitch black, you're in total darkness. . . you discover suddenly that the landing gear is jammed and won't go up or down.

Sound like a drama on Twilight Zone?

That actually happened to two young Redstone pilots last Tuesday morning.

"The worst part was we didn't have any coffee on board," both James Anderson and Charles Williams, warrant officers who are assigned to the Redstone Aviation Branch, agreed.

"We had no worries about our physical well-being. We knew if worst came to worst, we could do a belly landing. But boy, what we wouldn't have given for a hot cup of coffee."

What they did finally was to remove floor panels in the plane and manually crank down the landing gear—after flying a circular pattern across Redstone for three hours and 15 minutes.

Maxwell Air Force Base had been standing by with emergency equipment in case the plane had to be landed with gear up.

It was shortly after 5 a.m. when Williams, who was aircraft Commander for the flight, and Anderson, departed Redstone.

"Just after we put the gear up, I heard a strange noise," Anderson said, "and I noticed a light on indicating an unsafe condition."

Williams recycled the gear several times but nothing helped. The two then flew over the Huntsville jetport to get a visual on their gear but it was too dark.

Back they came over Redstone and flew for more than an hour until the tower confirmed the left main gear was hanging down about six inches—it would not go up or down.

Meanwhile, Major Donald Shahan, Chief of the Flight Operations Division, talked with airplane officials in Kansas and it was agreed that, by removing floor panels, it might be possible to manually crank down the gear.

Luckily for Williams and Anderson, part of the cargo on board was a locked tool box. Anderson managed to break open the box.

With Williams recycling the gear to determine how the good gear worked, Anderson found the left gear problem—the landing gear torque tube had sheared off. By forcing together two gears, causing them to mesh, he was able to manually crank down the gear.

Before attempting a landing, a Redstone helicopter flew alongside, examined the gear and determined it look normal. The pilots then landed without incident.

What could have been a major accident—or extensive damages to the aircraft—turned out to be nothing worse than a boring three hour, 15 minute flight over Redstone—thanks to the skill and training of both pilots.

Anderson, 27, and Williams, 28, both have been stationed at Redstone for about two years. Both are rated in all types of aircraft and are qualified instructors. Anderson has about 5,000 hours and Williams 4,500.

## Col. Boone Joins P-L Directorate

Lieutenant Colonel Louis C. Boone, Jr. joined the Safeguard System Command recently and has been assigned to the Production and Logistics Directorate.

He is a 1953 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and in 1970 received his MS degree from Virginia State College.

Boone has served overseas tours in Hawaii, Vietnam, Brazil, and Korea.

# Military Briefs

## Re-Enlistments

SFC Lewis Reinwald, SFC Richard M. Lewis, SFC Milton A. Peterson, and SP5 Bert C. Bolerjack.

## Promotions

To captain - James F. Lancaster  
To first lieutenant - Craig S. Clarke and Thomas F. Higgins  
To Specialist Five - James E. O'Brein, Welvin H. Piper, Charles B. Page, Benjamin Goneburg, Larry Throneberry, James W. McFarland, Salvadore Mena, John B. Davies, John G. Cleland, and John R. McCalmont,  
To Sergeant - James E. Prohaska, John D. Slevin, Charles W. Mathis, and Larry Hayes.

## Awards

Legion of Merit - LTC David C. Rogers  
Certificate of Achievement - 1LT Charles E. Cook, Jr.  
Good Conduct Medal Clasp - SP5 Army Commendation Medal - CPT Andrea E. Davis, CPT Jay P. Manning, CPT Michael C. McNab, 1LT Andrew J. Bivetto, 1LT David

F. Hooper, Jr., 1LT Emmett M. Magathan, 1LT Francis S. Tokarczyk, 1LT Roger D. Tooker, CW3 Jimmy L. Hamm (second Oak Leaf Cluster), CW2 Wesley F. McElveen, SSG John W. Ellis, SP4 Wayne L. McCowan, and SP4 Gerald W. Rister.

Terry W. Harding (second award) Good Conduct Medal - SP5 Robert D. Harris, SSG Paul E. Cochran and SGT Larry A. Young.

## Dr. Drake Is Guest Speaker

Huntsville physician, Dr. H. F. Drake, will be the guest speaker for the bi-monthly meeting of the Huntsville Lay Diabetes Society at the Madison County Court House on Thursday evening.

The 7:30 meeting being held in conjunction with the national observance of Diabetes Week, will convene in Room 410 at the Court House.

A practising physician in Huntsville for over 20 years, Dr. Drake is an outstanding speaker and extremely knowledgeable in the diabetes field.



THAT'S THE GUILTY ONE—Charles Williams (left) and James Anderson examine the landing gear that caused them problems on a flight last Tuesday.

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## V-N Returnee

### Is Staff Officer

Major Thomas J. Todd has been assigned as a Staff Officer in Safeguard's Project Management Office.

A graduate of Marquette University, Todd was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, in Vietnam, prior to his reassignment.

## TYPEWRITERS

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- Facilitate internal mess management controls.

Existing installation command authority and control over open mess operations, however, will be retained.

Participating in 'the test system are the officers' open messes of the Sixth United States Army and their members.

The Army Open Mess Central Credit System test will be conducted through March 31, 1972.

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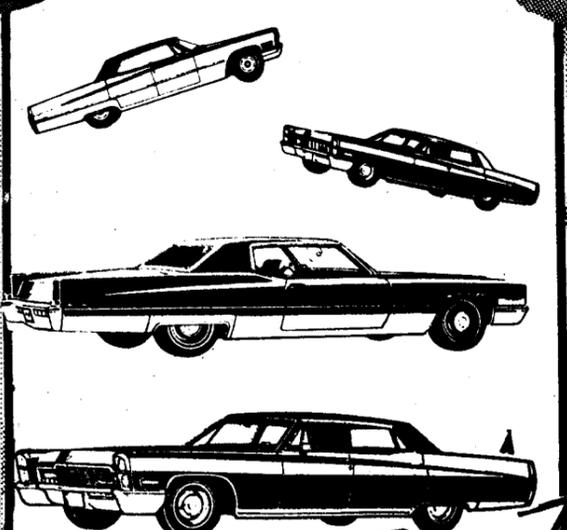
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