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## Hughes Wins Four Year TOW Contract

The U.S. Army awarded the Hughes Aircraft Company a \$25,524,000 contract Friday for the first year's production of TOW missiles on a planned program covering four years.

The total value of the contract will be \$99,622,299.

Hughes won the contract with a low bid on a firm fixed price per missile in a winner take all com-

petition with Chrysler Corporation's Space Division.

Hughes, developer of the TOW missile system, and Chrysler have been producing TOW missiles under Army contracts. Chrysler has received total Army funding of \$33.3 million and is currently working under a contract which expires in January, 1973. After that, Hughes will be the sole producer of the TOW missile.

Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Army TOW project manager, said the price per missile is the new contract is 42 percent below what the Army is now paying for TOW missiles.

Hughes makes the TOW in its Tucson, Arizona, plant. Chrysler work for TOW has been done in Huntsville, Alabama.

Hughes did the original production work on the missile, its launcher, and other items of ground support equipment. The Army Missile Command qualified Chrysler as an alternate producer of the missile to obtain price competition before selecting the single manufacturer for the planned large scale production requirements of the Army.

Fired from a man-portable ground mount or from a variety of Army vehicles including helicopters, TOW can destroy any known tank with its high explosive warhead. It can also be used against pill boxes or other battlefield fortifications. The missile system is now being issued to Army units.

The U.S. Army Missile Command manages the TOW program for the Army. The Missile Command's Directorate of Procurement and Production, TOW Project Office, and Legal Office negotiated the new contract.

## Court Bars Discrimination By Sex

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that arbitrary discrimination against women is unconstitutional, adding still further weight to the campaign underway in federal government to eliminate discrimination against women in hiring and promotion.

That has been the subject of two recent commander's letters in the Missile Command, the first issued late in June and another in October.

### High Level

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke sent a personal letter to all members of the Army in October bearing down on efforts to increase the use of women in high level positions and end discrimination.

"I want you to know that as Secretary of the Army, I am deeply and personally committed, not only to goals and objectives set forth in our action plan, but also to a broader objective, the objective of ending subtle instances of sex discrimination which sometimes has occurred in the daily conduct of business. These our country can no longer tolerate. These the Army will no longer tolerate," the secretary said.

The most recent statement by MG Edwin I. Donley, MICOM Commanding General, came in an October 8 letter addressed to all MICOM personnel. The general reiterated earlier statements that (See COURT on page 3)

## Staff Director Addresses ASPA

Bun B. Bray, Jr., staff director of the House Subcommittee on Manpower and Civil Service, will address a luncheon meeting of the Northern Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration December 2.

Bray will be at Redstone throughout next week as part of a continuing investigation by the subcommittee, better known as "The Henderson Committee" for its chairman, Congressman David W. Henderson. The investigation involves control and utilization of civilian manpower in the federal government.

Greg Moshkoff, president of the local chapter of the Society for Public Administration, said Bray will discuss "Current Manpower Issues."

A recognized expert on federal manpower, Bray last spoke here in February when he addressed a dinner, sponsored by Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, commemorating the founding of the Civil Service.

Anticipating widespread interest federal employees in the area in Bray's remarks, Moshkoff said special arrangements had been made to accommodate persons who are not members of his society for this special event. He urged those desiring to attend to contact Raymon Dotson at 876-3843 or Mack Vinson at 453-0910.

The luncheon will be held in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess at 11:30 A.M.



IT'S TURKEY TIME—Making sure the birds are ready for tomorrow's feast are SFC Mark Burrows, Cindy Pelletier and Donna Burrows. The turkey day menu includes fresh shrimp cocktail, glazed baked ham, sweet potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie along with other assorted dishes. Serving hours for soldiers not bringing visitors is 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Soldiers with reservations will dine with their guests between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. (See page 2 for menu)

## Errors Slow Registrations

All Redstone Arsenal personnel who have not yet re-registered their vehicles are urged to take their time and fill out the form 1190 properly when applying for their new decals.

Apparently many Missile Command people do not know which directorate they work in, because many have filled in the old name, some have just put MICOM in the space and other wrote so illegible it was impossible to tell which directorate they worked for.

With nearly two-thirds of the more than 47,000 vehicles on Redstone still to be registered, Registration and Identification personnel are finding errors that have to be corrected and slow down the whole operation.

(See ERRORS on page 3)

## Post Engineers Get New Name And Location

The Facilities Engineering staff formerly located in Bldg. 7172 at the intersection of Line and Redstone Roads has moved to Bldg. 7613 in the Thiokol area. Then new office site is just off Line Road West. All phone numbers remain unchanged. None of the Facilities Engineer shops have been moved.

The move was made to get the offices into a building of permanent type construction. Bldg. 7172 is a temporary structure, and started out as a shack for construction crews when Redstone was being built in 1941. It has served as headquarters for the Facilities Engineer for about 20 years.

## Military Pay Raise In November Checks

Soldiers at Redstone Arsenal will receive the new pay raises in their November pay according to information received by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Fitzgerald, Finance and Accounting Officer.

In the cases of civilian employees due step raises, these increases will be reflected in paychecks, being mailed December 2 and 9.

None of the increases are retroactive and the effective date is November 14.

Military personnel returning from service in the Far East and not on the JUMPS (Joint Uniform Military Pay System) will receive the new pay raise across the board in their military unit effective Nov. 14, 1971.

Those on the JUMPS should receive the new pay raises with their checks the last of Nov. from the Army Finance Center in Indianapolis.

Under Public Law 92-129, approved by Congress, the basic pay and quarters allowance increases are effective Nov. 14, 1971, but will not be retroactive.

In the cases where quarters allowances were increased, the only persons who will receive an increase in their paychecks are those living off-base. All personnel living in government quarters will continue to do so with the entire amount of the increase included as the cost of their quarters.

Young lower grade enlisted men and officers are the biggest beneficiaries of the new pay raise. For example, a recruit gets a pay boost from \$138.40 to \$268.50; a Private First Class with less than 2 years service, jumped from \$180.90 to \$311.10; while a Staff Sergeant with less than 2 years service goes from \$297.30 to \$336.30.

In the officer ranks a second lieutenant with 2 years or less service, received an increase from (See MILITARY on page 3)

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THANKSGIVING FEAST—Five year olds in two classes at the Redstone Pre-School spent a full morning churning butter for the cornbread snack which represented the first Thanksgiving. To give the scene an air of reality, they wore costumes of the original settlers—both Pilgrims and Indians. In the background is a picture the made of the Mayflower.

# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity an obligation; every possession, a duty.

## 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:** Recently the Rocket carried a breakdown on the numbers of civilian employees in the Missile Command by GS grade level. What are the figures for minority groups — blacks and women?

**ANSWERS:** The requested breakout for MICOM only is not available without a special computer printout. It is available for all local Army elements serviced by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division. The count of black civilian employees which follows was current as of August, that for women civilian employees was current as of November.

Blacks in the local Army work force by grade level: GS-2,9; GS-3, 25; GS-4, 36; GS-5, 27; GS-6, 4; GS-7, 11; GS-8, 14; GS-9, 10; GS-11, 33; GS-12, 13; GS-13, 6; GS-14, 1.

Women in the local Army work force by grade level: GS-2, 20; GS-3, 215; GS-4, 640; GS-5, 749; GS-6, 238; GS-7, 204; GS-8, 49; GS-9, 286; GS-10, 1; GS-11, 277; GS-12, 149; GS-13, 30; GS-14, 4.

**QUESTION:** It appears evident from available data that over the next 18 months, as many as 60 per cent of Command personnel have to be downgraded by one means or another to achieve the targeted grade average. In lieu of the drastically disruptive process which appears inevitable, why does not the Command apply an across-the-board one grade reduction which will achieve the immediate objective without further organizational destruction?

**ANSWER:** DA and AMC instructions specifically prohibit an across-the-board one grade reduction. Specifically, "arbitrary action to meet average grade objective will not be used." The principles of sound position management include review of organizations to determine where improvements can be made. Where this results in abolishment of organizations through sound management principles, it is not considered that organizational destruction occurs.

## Thanksgiving Message

Today, over three hundred and fifty years after the Pilgrims first gave thanks for their first harvest, we again pause to give thanks for our many blessings.

Thanksgiving, our most truly American holiday, has traditionally become a day of family gatherings and festive dining, and a day when old football rivalries are resumed. Yet we must never lose sight of the true meaning of this day.

Thanksgiving, as the name indicates, is a day to give thanks—thanks for the abundance which has been granted us during the past year, thanks for the many small "necessities" which we so often take for granted, thanks for the opportunity to live in the United States of America, truly the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

It is my sincere wish that this Thanksgiving Day be enjoyed and remembered by all of us and our families as a day on which we had much for which to be thankful.

E. DONLEY  
Major General, USA  
Commanding

## Chapel Holds Service Of Thanksgiving

A Tri-Faith Ecumenical Service of Thanksgiving will be celebrated tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. at the post chapel.

Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis will be the main speaker. He has selected "Thankful Citizens as Children of God" as his topic.

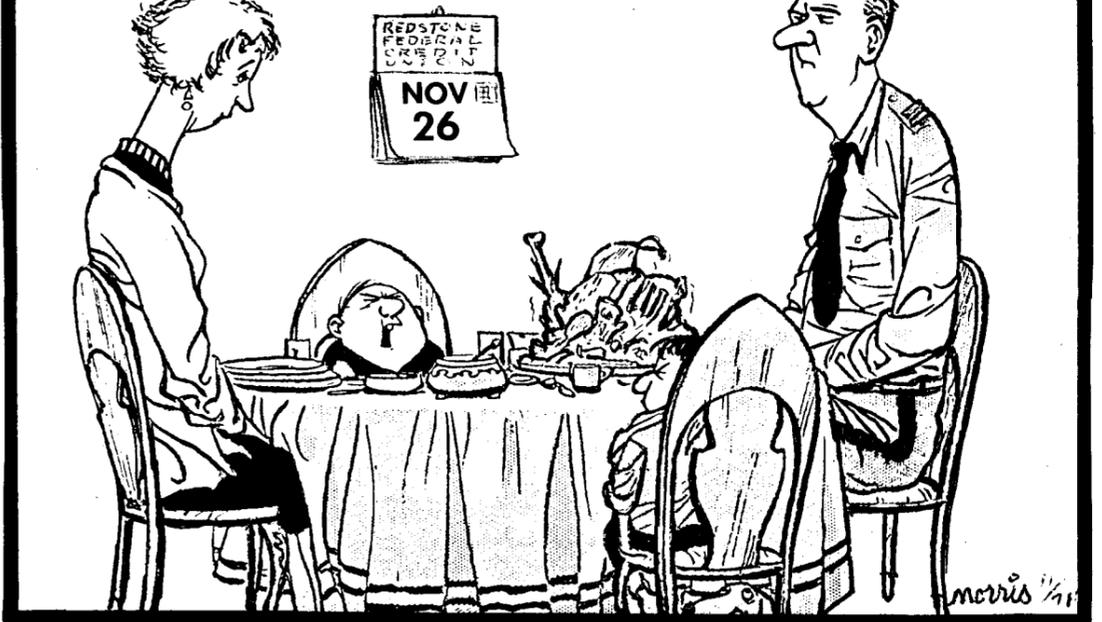
Persons attending the ceremony are requested to bring items of food instead of the

usual monetary offering. The food will be presented as an oblation of Thanksgiving to God and will be taken to the Harris Home for Children in Huntsville immediately after the service.

During the ceremony, Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, MICOM deputy commanding general, will read President Nixon's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

## The Day After

"...and for what we are about to receive again...amen, amen."



## Party And Show On Holiday

Thanksgiving observance at the Service Club includes a big Party and Stage Show. Enlisted men, their guests, and families are all invited to share in the festive occasion.

Starting at 7:30 in the Big Lounge "Homemade Pumpkin Pies" made by ladies of the Huntsville area, along with coffee, will be served to enlisted men their guests and families.

"Show Time" follows a halfhour later.

Featured on the show will be Miss "Donna Emrick", a very talented Huntsvillian, and her all "girls" show. After watching these young ladies in action, I'm sure your Thanksgiving Day will be a complete success.

The Service Club Staff wishes a very pleasant and happy, but safe Thanksgiving holiday, for all.

## Bloodmobile Here Today

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is at the Arsenal until 3:30 this afternoon at the Service Club, Bldg 3711.

This visit is primarily directed toward MMCS troops. However, all military and civilian donors are urged to participate.

The need for blood is great. Contrary to what some may think, blood is not wasted. If whole blood is not used within 21 days, it is broken down into its components, which may be stored longer and are used to treat uncontrolled bleeding, anemia, measles, infectious hepatitis, and shock.

Scores of people are seriously injured every day in highway accidents and other violent mishaps, and blood is in constant demand, especially during the holiday season.

If you knew that you could save a life by giving blood, would you do it? MMCS troops will have the chance to show that they care next Wednesday when the Bloodmobile visits the Service Club.

Some disabled veterans, under certain conditions, are eligible for VA grants of 50 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, toward the cost of "wheelchair" homes (equipped with ramps, etc.).

Drive Safely

## Traditional Holiday Dinner Menu

Redstone soldiers who won't be able to get home for Thanksgiving, are going to have a big Holiday dinner in the Consolidated Dining facility.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and military personnel should wear their uniform or appropriate civilian attire (no tee shirts or blue jeans).

The Thanksgiving menu is as follows:

- Shrimp Cocktail—Lemon Wedges, Crackers
- Roast Turkey
- Giblet Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Broccoli Polonaise
- Buttered Green Beans
- Garden Vegetable Salad
- Jellied Spiced Cherry Salad
- Bleu Cheese Dressing
- Salad Dressing
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Green and Ripe Olives
- Celery Sticks
- Hot Parkerhouse Rolls
- Butter
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
- Hot Mincemeat Pie
- Fruitcake
- Assorted Candy
- Assorted Nuts
- Assorted Fresh Fruit
- Coffee, Tea, Milk

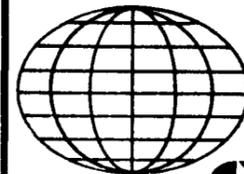


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Each week an officer of the School Brigade can be seen carrying what appears to be a midget-sized shillelagh wherever he goes. It is actually a shel-lacked tree root, and it marks him as a member of the Lily of the Valley Association. The stick is awarded to the member who has committed some transgression or foible which is voted to be the greatest for the week.

The Lily of the Valley Association is an informal gathering of the officers of the school brigade that meets every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Nike Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

### Improve Morale

The "Lily," as it is called by the members, was founded on September 13, 1967, by the former commander of the school brigade, Col. James L. Keown (now retired), to give officers the opportunity to express themselves, to build comradery, and improve morale.

In a telephone conversation, Keown explained that the association was named after the flower. The lily of the valley, he explained, shuns direct light and

seeks the shade or a place to hide. The association's purpose is to seek out in a friendly atmosphere those who would hide their small faults. Rank presents no barrier during the meeting. The membership ranges from second lieutenants to the brigade commander.

Col. Keown said that he first became acquainted with such an organization as far back as 1942. He said that it has long been a popular tradition with many cavalry and airborne units.

There is no real club structure as such, but Capt. William L. Trimble, commander of the 3rd Enlisted Training Company, has been designated Officer-in-Charge-of-Not-Forgetting (OICCNF).

### Duly Recorded

He is in charge of not forgetting who owes the members a round of drinks for their transgressions. All such debts are duly recorded in the OICCNF Log.

A typical meeting will begin with the introduction of new members, followed by "confessions." During this portion of the meeting, members will confess to

having received traffic tickets, minor transgressions of regulations, births, promotions, departures and so forth.

A member who confesses owes the membership a round of drinks. Anyone who does not confess to something he should have and is found out will not only owe a round of drinks, but he may also be nominated to carry the stick.

In past months, one officer was awarded the stick when his dog committed an indiscretion on the 1st Battalion commander's office rug.

When another officer went to the PX and left people in his office waiting to see him, he won the award.

Even the chaplain has been seen carrying the stick into the pulpit, for the requirement is that it must be carried wherever the officer goes. That includes the PX, Commissary, Post Theater, or work. The only exceptions are formal affairs, parades, and when participating in athletics.

### First-Hand

Capt. John H. Grimmer, Executive Officer, 1st Battalion, re-

## Army Schedules E8 Promotions

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The next Department of the Army (DA) Selection Board to consider individuals for promotion to grade E8 is scheduled to convene around Feb. 16, 1972.

The primary zone of consideration for E7s is a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Dec. 31, 1955, or earlier.

The secondary zone of consideration for E7s is a date of rank of Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1956, through June 30, 1960, inclusive.

A DA circular containing a listing of individuals in the primary zone of consideration, along with administrative instructions, will be published in January 1972.

Additional information regarding the E8 selection board may be found in DA Message 151737Z Oct. 71.

linquished the stick recently after carrying it for wearing his service cap without his jacket.

Maj. Roger Bennett, CO, 3rd Battalion, carried the stick for a week for nominating Capt. Horace Worthy, Company C commander, to carry the stick on hearsay evidence. As in all courts, the Lily requires that evidence be first-hand.

A meeting winds up with the "funny stories" period, during which humorous or even "semi-funny stories," as Lt. Paul Lewis of DOI called his tale, are told. Lt. Lewis recounted a semi-funny story about his incorrigible foreign compact auto.

The Lily provides an opportunity for the School Brigade officers to get together for some light fun and good old fashioned drinking. The association has been instrumental in improving the working relationships of the brigade officers by providing an informal, friendly atmosphere in which to meet in the best tradition of the United States Army.

## Drive Safely

### Errors

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Vehicle owners are requested to write in the color of their cars. Some have abbreviated with a BL which could mean black or blue, others have failed to indicate the body style (2 door or 4 door) and still others fail to write in their license number.

According to Mrs. Judith Vaccaro, Chief, Administrative Branch, Provost Marshall's Office, "If the applicants will type or print the information clearly and fill in the blanks correctly we can issue their decals and keep our records straight. When we find an incorrect card, we must call the person and get the correct information. This is time consuming for us and frequently an inconvenience for the people we have to call."

Redstone personnel are reminded that vehicle re-registration teams will not be going to various buildings after Dec. 13, and that old decals will not be honored at the gates at the start of the new year.

### Military

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\$450.60 to \$495; and with over 2 years but less than 3 years service, a boost from 499.20 to \$515.40. A first lieutenant with less than 2 years service got a pay hike from \$524.40 to \$570.30.

Some examples of increases in quarters allowances are: An E-5 with dependents received an increase from \$105 to \$138.60; an E-6 jumped from \$110 to \$150; while a W-3 increased from \$130.05 to \$191.20; a 2LT went from \$110.10 to \$141.60.

Fitzgerald emphasized that even though the quarters allowance did increase, the only persons who would receive an increase in their paycheck would be those living off-post.

The Colonel indicated that his office has received no information on how class Q allotments would be affected by the new increase in quarters allowance, but promised the word would be given out as soon as it was received from the Army Finance Center.



**GIFT COLLECTION**—Wives of officers assigned to the Safeguard Logistics Command met last week for coffee and cider sipping and brought their presents for distribution to patients at Bryce Hospital on Christmas. This is their altruistic project for the season. Shown in the home of Mrs. William Roberts where they met, are, left to right, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Stephen Rutz, Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. R.L. Lane. The gifts will be turned over to the local Mental Health Association en route to Bryce.

## Court

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complete elimination of discrimination is the ultimate objective of the program.

### Sets Goals

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General Donley's letter to all MICOM personnel in June announced specific goals and timetables to increase promotion and hiring of women. The initial goals set then were to add 115 women employees by June, 1972, to increase by 13 the number of women serving in GS 13 positions and to add one more GS 14 and a GS 15.

The Commander's letter issued in October modified those goals.

## E9 Board Sets Date

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The next Department of the Army (DA) Selection Board to consider individuals for promotion to grade E9 is scheduled to convene around Jan. 19, 1972.

The primary zone of consideration for E8s is a date of rank of June 30, 1968, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Dec. 31, 1952, or earlier.

The secondary zone of consideration for E8s is a date of rank of June 30, 1968, or earlier, and a basic active service date of Jan. 1, 1953, through June 30, 1957, inclusive.

A DA circular containing a listing of individuals in the primary zone of consideration, along with administrative instructions, will be published in December 1971.

Additional information regarding the E9 selection board may be found in DA Message 151738Z Oct. 71.

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# THANKSGIVING



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# Contract Opens New Source Of Manpower

A small contract awarded by the Army Missile Command may not be the only one of its kind, but it's different.

Out of it, the Army will get a supply of carrying bags for TOW missile launcher optical sights, and the people who are making them are getting vocational training, and are learning to adjust to society.

The contract went to the Rehabilitation Center for the Crippled in Huntsville where local people are referred who have either mental or physical limitations.

Up to now about 20 different people have worked on cutting, stitching and finishing the bags. Supervisors at the Center explained that those selected for the work often became skillful enough during the process to return to society, then new people were put on the job.

"This project has helped a lot of people gain confidence in themselves. Just seeing their reaction when they realize they've been able to accomplish something on their own is very gratifying to us," Mrs. Elizabeth White, the Center's supervisor-instructor on the project, said.

"We have people try different tasks to see if they can do them. If they can't do one thing, we let them try something else. Maybe they can't cut out a pattern but can run a machine."

In order to make the bags, the workers have to follow a set of blueprints and be exacting in each step of the process. "Making these bags is teaching good work habits and accuracy," Mrs. White pointed out.

Contracting to the Rehabilitation Center, a private, non-profit service organization, was the result of a Domestic Action

program initiated by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The Secretary outlined several general areas in which the Defense Department could do more toward resolving domestic problems of the disadvantaged. One area was procurement.

The original bulletin announcing the program said that Defense agencies were encouraged to sponsor or support at least one significant project to improve the quality of community life adjoining their installations.

The Missile Command added the need for a relatively simple item to a capability among the disadvantaged in the community and came up with the contract.

"We're getting a lot for the approximately \$23,000 we put into the contract," Jeff Darwin, the Command's Small Business advisor, said. "Here's a group of people with mental or physical limitations, they're nearby where we can administer their work easily, and their rehabilitation is a benefit to the community."

J.K. Fowler of the Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, where the contract was negotiated, said that procurement people are going to keep watching for contracts which can be fulfilled by people who are disadvantaged.



**FINISHED PRODUCT**—Ora Townsend makes final inspection of the carrying bag for TOW missile launcher optical sights produced by workers at the Rehabilitation Center in Huntsville.

## MICOM Gets S-E Interne Posts

The Missile Command has been awarded two Presidential Internships in Science and Engineering, according to Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

The Presidential Internships in Science and Engineering, a nationwide program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will enable approximately 420 young unemployed scientists and engineers possessing advanced degrees to work a year at Federally funded R and D installations.

The purpose of these internships is to broaden the interns' work experience and thereby facilitate their transition to future jobs needed by society.

For each internship the National Science Foundation provides \$7,000. The laboratory in which the intern is appointed provides matching funds (\$7,000 or more) in the form of stipend supplementation, other costs, or an appropriate mixture of both as determined by the laboratory.

Appointments are expected to be for 12 months and made only to young unemployed scientists and engineers holding advanced degrees (master's or higher) whose qualifications and promise are clearly superior. In this context, individuals temporarily engaged in work outside of science and engineering would be considered unemployed.

Under the new Presidential Intern program, candidates apply directly to the organization where they want to be employed for the one-year, non-renewable internships. Veterans and those from high unemployment areas will receive preference.

At Redstone further information may be obtained by calling Rufus Porter in the Civilian Personnel Office at 876-8080.

## Wives Coffee

Army Missile Command officers wives will meet in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess Tuesday at 10 a.m. for coffee.

Wives not contacted by today may make reservations with Mrs. J.D. Myers, 883-0010 or Mrs. H.R. Van Zandt, 837-1554.

Reservations deadline is Friday and cancellations at noon Monday.



**STITCHING**—Brenda McMurray, foreground, and Ora Townsend run sewing machines in the process of making carrying bags for TOW missile launcher optical sights under a MICOM contract to the Rehabilitation Center for the Crippled in Huntsville.

## Surplus Sale Set Next Week

The auctioneer will sing his chant at Redstone December 3 when a wide range of government surplus property goes on the block.

Items for sale include trailers, farm tractors, trucks, sedans, buses, containers, tires, lawn mower, clothing, beds and mattresses.

The property, located on Warehouse Road, at Redstone, may be inspected between the hours of

8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, beginning Friday.

Sale time on December 3 is 9:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Federal employees and military personnel are eligible to purchase at the sale but must be present.

Items purchased must be removed from the Arsenal by December 10.

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# Propellant Expert Back To Lab

A chemist who has spent almost 15 years in the development of rocket propellants for Army missiles is back in his laboratory at Redstone Arsenal after a year's leave in Taiwan where, among other things, he grew sunflowers.

Dr. Tin Boo Yee, a noted amateur horticulturist, however, grew sunflowers with a difference.

His had as many as eight flowers on a single plant.

Dr. Yee's sunflowers excited his hosts who were accustomed to seeing sunflowers on Taiwan grow a single blossom, just as they do elsewhere in the world.

The excitement is logical in a nation where sunflowers are a source of food, arable land is scarce and the population is expanding rapidly.

A member of the staff of the U. S. Army Missile Command's Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, Dr. Yee took a year's leave of absence to respond to an invitation from the Republic of China to lecture and teach at the Union Industrial Research Institute at Msinchu, Taiwan. The invitation actually came to him through the National Academy of Science which provides exchange professors and scientists to help the Republic of China's self-development program.

Dr. Yees' horticultural hobby began during his eight years of work at the University of Illinois while he was earning his doctorate in chemistry. Although his sunflowers made newspaper headlines as far away as South Africa, they were not the first of his major achievements with growing things.

Experimenting with Morning Glories, he produced varieties of unique size and hardness. He has also worked with soybeans, bombarding the seeds with gamma and X-rays in attempts to increase productivity. Eventually, he hopes, his multi-flowered sunflowers will be able to reproduce themselves without the cross pollination by hand that he employed to produce the mutation.

He feels the year in China was well spent. "If I help people, I feel good," he said simply. The Ministry of Economic Affairs said it much more formally, in a letter of appreciation recently received at the Missile Command. Paul L. C. Hao of Institute said that Dr. Yee also helped his hosts develop a process to make gold colored glass without using real gold opening the way to a potential commercial market.

Dr. Yee found many of the students at the Institute as impatient at their counterparts in America. He counselled them, as he has others, with a doctrine of persistence, determination and a large portion of faith.

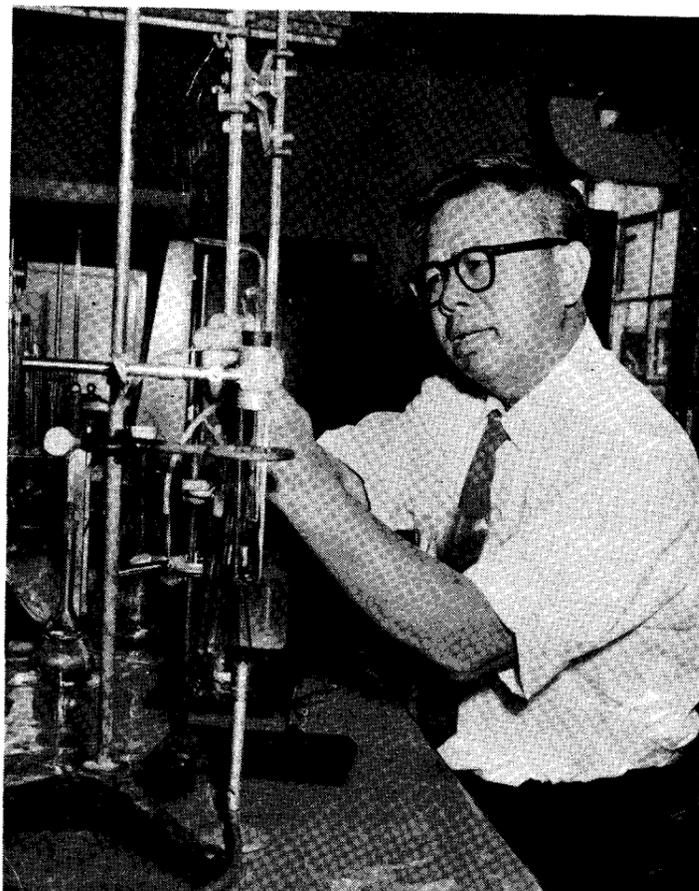
Determined to do something for people rather than simply offer a transfer of knowledge, Dr. Yee absorbed all expenses he incurred during his leave of absence. He did not accept the Institute's offer of a salary, but did accept living quarters. He was provided a brand new bungalow, the yard scraped so clean it lacked topsoil.

He asked for the dirt back, got it, and planted his seeds.

Also while in Taiwan, Dr. Yee presented a paper at the Ninth International Symposium on Space Technology and Science in Tokyo.



**DIFFERENT KIND OF SUNFLOWER**—Dr. Tin Boo Yee, chemist in the Propulsion Laboratory, coaxed sunflowers into producing more than one blossom to a stalk in gamma and X-ray experiments. He worked at the Union Industrial Research Institute at Hsinchu, Taiwan during a sabbatical from the Missile Command. Sunflowers are a source of food in the Republic of China.



**ON THE JOB**—Dr. Tin Boo Yee, chemist, builds his own experimental equipment in the Propulsion Laboratories of the Research, Engineering, Development and Missile Systems Laboratories. He has been working with missile propellants since the mid-50s.

His work has been published in numerous scientific journals. Born in Canton, China, Dr. Yee

came to the United States at the age of 11, moving with his father and brother to Arkansas. Unlike most of the Americans who go to Taiwan to teach, he knows some Chinese. Using an English-Chinese handbook, he was able to serve as his own interpreter most of the time. He laughs about the language problem, pointing out that Chinese dialects vary widely from province to province

### Computer Pact Extended A Year

The Safeguard System Command has awarded a \$1,722,508 contract to Computer Sciences Corporation. The award is a continuation of an existing contract.

Under the contract CSC will perform computer programming and other support required for operation of the Safeguard Management Information System. The contract will cover twelve months of work by the CSC Office in Huntsville.

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## Adverse Action Appeal Answers

### What is an adverse action?

An agency takes an adverse action against an employee when it removes him from duty, suspends him from duty for more than 30 days, puts him on furlough without pay for 30 days or less, or reduces his rank or pay without his consent.

### Under what circumstances may an agency take an adverse action?

An adverse action may be taken against an employee "only for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service." A just and substantial cause is necessary as a basis for an adverse action and the propriety of the action must be determined on the merits of each individual case.

### Who may appeal an adverse action?

In general, employees in the competitive service who have completed their probationary or trial period and employees with veteran's preference who have been continuously employed for one year or more in a position that is not in the competitive service.

### What appeal rights are available within an agency?

Every Federal agency has set up an appeals system for its own employees in the competitive service. The authority for an agency appeals system adapted to the needs of the agency, is part 771 of the Civil Service regulations.

### When may an appeal be taken to the Civil Service Commission?

Most employees have the option of appealing an adverse action either to their own agencies or directly to the Civil Service Commission. An employee may file an appeal directly with the Commission any time after he receives a notice of an adverse decision. The appeal must be filed, however, no later than 15 calendar days after the effective date of the adverse action.

If an employee has filed an appeal with his own agency, and he is not satisfied with the decision on the appeal, he may file a further appeal with the Commission no later than 15 calendar days after he receives the decision. In addition, if after 60 days from the time he filed his first appeal, his agency has not reached a decision on his case, the employee may terminate that appeal by appealing to the Commission. If the agency has a second appellate level and the employee files an appeal within his agency from the agency first appellate level decision, he forfeits his right of appeal to the Commission.

The Commission may extend the 15 day-day time limit on an appeal to it when the appellant shows that he was not notified of the time limit and was not otherwise aware of it, or that circumstances beyond his control prevented him from filing within the allotted time.

### Where should an appeal to the Commission be filed?

If an employee works in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, or anywhere overseas but the Pacific area, he should file his appeal with the Appeals Examining Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington,

D.C. 20415. Employees working in the Pacific area should file with the Commission's San Francisco Region; all others should file with the Commission's regional office having jurisdiction over the area where they work.

### Is there any further avenue of appeal for an employee?

An employee who is dissatisfied with a Commission first-level decision may appeal further to the Board of Appeals and Review, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415. The appeal should be submitted to the Board in duplicate, with a copy to the first-level appeals office which decided the case. If the employee files his appeal more than 15 calendar days after he receives the first-level decision, the Board will not consider it unless he can show that the delay was caused by circumstances

beyond his control. If the appeal contains any new or additional information a copy is sent to the agency for rebuttal. The agency submits its rebuttal, if any, to the board within 10 days after it receives the employee's information, along with a copy for the appellant.

### Does the Board of Appeals and Review conduct hearings?

The Board does not conduct hearings or hear oral arguments. Instead, the case is judged on the basis of the record made at the hearing and at the Commission's first-level appeals office, as well as any information submitted to the Board in writing. If the Board decides that the evidence of the record is not sufficient to resolve the issues, it may remand the case to the first-level appeals office to develop further information.

### Are the Board's decisions final?

Decisions of the Board are final and there is no further right of administrative review. The Civil Service Commissioners may,

however, at their discretion reopen and reconsider a previous decision when new material evidence that was not available earlier is found, if it is shown that the previous decision involves an erroneous interpretation of law or regulation or a misapplication of established policy, or if the previous decision involves important policy considerations which merit their personal attention.

### Does an employee have the right to be represented in his appeal to the Commission?

He is entitled to have a representative of his own selection if he wishes. The representative may be an attorney, a labor union, a veterans organization, or anyone else who is willing to act on the employee's behalf. The employee may designate his representative in his letter of appeal or on a special form which he can get from the Commission.



**CHECKS TRAIN MODEL**—Carl Wipprecht, chairman of the refreshments committee for the Redstone Model Railroad Association, tests the HO Gauge train he will demonstrate when the railroaders hold open house at their club, building 3541, Dec. 4 and 5. Saturday they will open at 11 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Sunday they open at 1 and close at 6 p.m. Direction signs will lead visitors through Gate 10 to the building.

## Railroaders Set Open House

The Redstone Model Railroad Association is holding an Open House on December 4 from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. and December 5 from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. The association's activities are located in Building 3541, Arsenal.

The Open House features operation of the Alabama, Tennessee, and Northern railroad, one of the largest model railroads in the southeastern area. Modeled in HO gauge, 3.5mm scale, the railroad has approximately 350 feet of track. Several hundred pieces of rolling stock will be in operation during the Open House, including both passenger and freight equipment.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. Visitors are requested to use the Patton Road (Gate 10) entrance to the arsenal, and direction signs will be posted to the building.

## No Room There At Top Now

Eulas Gilbert edged past Monroe Bates by a couple of sticks to grab off the individual scoring lead among AMC bowlers last week as the scramble for the league lead tightened up even more.

Gilbert's Bombers and the All-Sports each scored series sweeps to force a three-team deadlock with the Cobras who dropped one of four points to the Fat Cats.

The Bandits cemented their hold on fourth by winning three from the T-Birds, the Hughes TOWs split with the Sprinters, the Alley Cats won three of four from the Tigers and the Toppers enjoyed the same margin against the Rejectors.

Gilbert put together a 572 count and Roger Ryburn hit for 530 as the Bombers posted a 2990 team total and grabbed all four points from Sheraton. Bates came in two pins short of Gil in boosting the Toppers to their winning margin.

The Sports got back to back 533s from Hal Madry and Lee Keim in rolling over the Lancers. Another twin effort, 534 apiece for John Goltz and Willie Wiggins, sparked the Bandit attack.

Dick Gore was third high individual scoring rapping the Maples for 565, but it wasn't enough to offset the well rounded Cobra attack. Bill Davis stacked 550 pins in the pits for the Cobras.

## Veeneman Rules Post Season Meet

John Veeneman upset John Robinson in a three-set match that climaxed the season for Missile Command and Safeguard players on the C Division tennis ladder.

Twenty-four netters competed in the season ending tournament that was concluded on November 7 at the Brahan Springs tennis center.

Robinson had held the No. 1 position throughout most of the year while Veeneman finished the season in the No. 3 position.

However, in the tournament finals Veeneman turned the tables on his favored opponent, scoring a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory.

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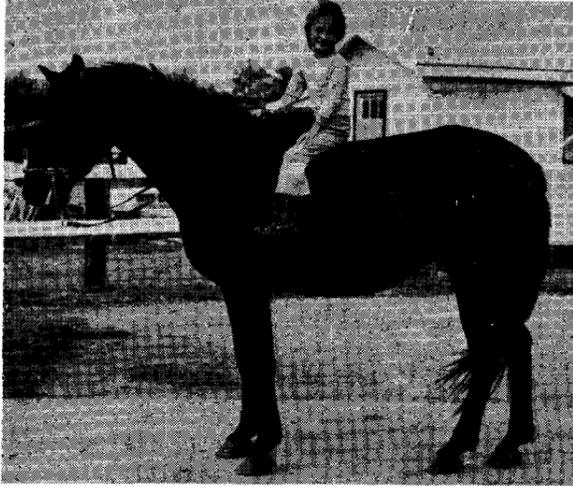
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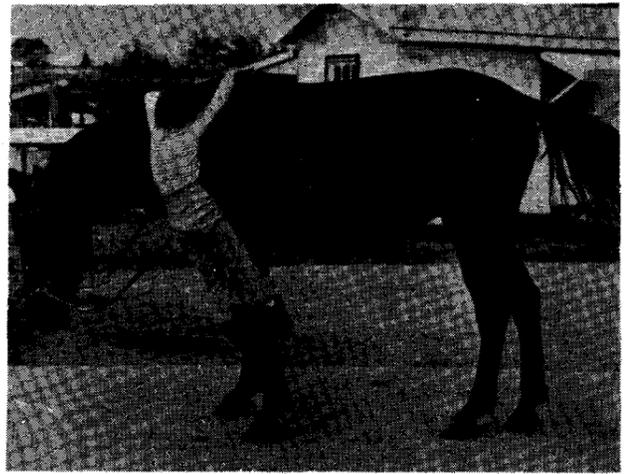
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**YOUNGEST RIDER**—Little Stacy Jo Ates, age 6, needs some help from her Dad, Staff Sergeant Edward R. Ates, to get on her horse Star. Once aboard, Stacy



can handle the horse and recently went on a four hour trail ride with all the grown-ups. She is one of the youngest riders in the Redstone Saddle Club and rides



with her Dad, Mother and sister. When she gets ready to get off the horse, Stacy grabs a handful of the horse's mane and slides down the horse's leg, unassisted.

## Concerned Care Of Each Patient Hospital Goal

The entire staff, both medical and administrative of the Redstone Army Hospital is being indoctrinated in "concerned care" of each individual who seeks treatment.

The program, initiated by Dr. James L. Feltis, Jr., director of the Army Medical Department Activities, stresses personalized attention for each patient, whether his case is a mild case of sniffles or an unusual disease.

A complaint may be routine to the staff, but it is of grave concern to the patient seeking medical attention. Anything from a curt telephone voice to a brushoff of a question can create an unfavorable impression in a patient.

All aspects of hospital life will be explored to create an atmosphere in which all patients feel that the staff is concerned about.

The training program is being worked out by James Cooper, anaesthetist. He was a nurse in uniform before he joined the hospital staff as a civilian nurse.

Among points being re-emphasized to the hospital staff:

—In a world of changing technology, medicine is changing as dynamically as other areas. The care of patients has shifted from the home to hospitals where they have the equipment and necessary supplies to best treat ailments.

—Hospitals originally were built for people so hopelessly sick that they expected to die. It was not until the early 1900s that medical advances made hospitals a place to get well.

—The availability of medicine and medical help has also changed the image of doctors. There are few doctors in practice who know all their patients on a first name basis and know the history of the families as well. The present concept is team work with as many

as five members working together to rebuild the patient's health. Hence, the patient often does not know which member of the team is really treating him.

—It is important that the patient's questions be answered by the individual he asks. His comfort and peace of mind are effected by whether or not he knows when his family can visit, what time he eats, and whether or not an uncomfortable symptom is permanently endangering his physical well-being.

Members of both the medical and the administrative staff are posing questions on how to handle the excited, the demanding, and other problem patients and offering solutions not only from the rostrum but also in general discussions.

With a population of 60,000 people in nine counties in North Alabama, West Mississippi and South Tennessee eligible to receive care at the Redstone Army Hospital, concerned care is a large order.

The staff is handling approximately 150 people a day in the Walk-In Clinic and approximately the same number of appointments in the other clinics. The course of reminders that stress individuality instead of mass processing is aimed at making every individual on the staff aware of concerned care.

### Guntersville

The Service Club tour itinerary for this weekend includes visits in Guntersville, at the TVA dam, and Little Mountain State Park. The departure time from the Club is 10 a.m., Saturday morning.

The stopover at Little Mountain State Park will provide the setting for a wieners roast sponsored by the Club.

## Noted Artist Heads Wives Club Function

A staff artist for the Audubon Society will present the program for a Christmas luncheon slated by the MMCS Officer's Wives at the Officers Open Mess on Tuesday, December 7.

Guy Coheleach is one of the

eight men in the upper echelon of bird painting in the United States and Canada. The program will include several of his more prominent works that have appeared in American Heritage, World Book and on covers of the

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All who wish to attend the luncheon must make reservations by calling Pat Vanlandingham (A-L) at 837-5319, or Alice Garnett (M-Z) at 837-2736.

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## School Rule Set In Korea

Military and Department of Defense civilian employees stationed in Korea on unaccompanied tours, who have transported their school-age children to Korea at their own expense, may enroll them in service-operated schools there on a space-available, tuition-free basis beginning in the 1972-73 school year.

Up to now, such dependents were authorized space-required, tuition-free education.

Under Office of the Secretary of Defense and service directives, entitlement to space-required, tuition-free education in service-operated schools overseas for dependents who are not authorized transportation at government expense was discontinued after June 30, 1971. Space-required, tuition-free ed-

ucation then became space available, tuition-free for this category of dependents.

Due to the large number of such dependents in Korea who were affected, their entitlement of space-required education was extended through the 1971-72 school year. However, no further extensions will be allowed.

It is anticipated that school space for non-government sponsored dependents in Korea will be unavailable after school year 1971-72. Construction of about 300 new family housing units is planned by the U.S. Army in the Seoul area. The children of the families assigned to these units are eligible to attend service-operated schools on a space-required basis. They will therefore have first priority for occupying available school space.

# DOD Restates Policy On Objector Status

Defense Department policy regarding conscientious objectors has changed.

The new policy, a revision DOD Directive 1300.6, incorporates recent Supreme Court decisions and provides the Military Departments with more definitive and effective guidelines.

The directive defines conscientious objection as "a firm, fixed and sincere objection to participation in war in any form or the bearing of arms, by reason of religious training and belief."

It interprets religious training and belief as "belief in an external power or being or deeply-held moral or ethical belief, to which all else is ultimately dependent."

It further specifies that such moral ethical beliefs must be held with the strength and devotion of traditional religious convictions

Conscientious objectors are classified into two categories in the directive: Class 1-0—A member who, by reason of conscientious objection, sincerely objects to participation of any kind in war in any form.

Class 1-A-0—A member who, by reason of conscientious objection, sincerely objects to participation as a combatant in war in any form, but whose convictions are such as to permit military service in a non-combatant status.

According to the directive, service in the latter category can be: in any unit of the Armed Forces which is unarmed at all times; in the medical department of any of the Armed Forces, wherever performed; in other assignments which do not require the use of arms in combat, providing that such assignments

are acceptable to the individual concerned and to not require him to bear arms or to be trained in their use; and aboard an armed ship or aircraft in a combat zone—unless the individual concerned is personally and directly involved in the operation of weapons.

The policy specifies that applicants claiming 1-0 status shall not be granted 1-A-0 status.

### Interpretation

Of particular interest is the directive's interpretation of "war in any form." It says:

"An individual who desires to choose the war in which he will participate is not a conscientious objector under the law; his objection must be to all wars rather than a specific war; and a belief in a theocratic or spiritual war between the powers of good and evil does not constitute a willingness to participate in 'war' within the meaning of the Directive."

The revised directive spells out DOD policy, defines the criteria to be used, and explains the procedures to be followed by persons claiming to be conscientious objectors. It also details the responsibilities of commanders who receive such application, investigating officers who conduct

appropriate speeches and toasts will be presented during the dinner by the senior active duty artilleryman, the senior retired artilleryman, and the junior artilleryman.

Dress is formal to include Artillery red (or branch) blazers.

## Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 24 November  
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### Final Decision

The directive requires the Military Departments to consider claims of conscientious objection when such conscientious objection beliefs crystallize subsequent to receipt to notice of induction but prior to actual induction. And each Military Service headquarters will make the final decision based on the record of each application.

In addition, the directive discusses actions to be taken after decision by the Military Service headquarters, explains procedures to be taken for claims of erroneous induction, and authorizes the Services to discharge members classified 1-A-0 (non-combatant) in lieu of assignment of non-combat duties.

### Other Changes

Other significant changes in the new policy include:

—The establishment of procedures requiring an investigating officer, not in the chain of command of the applicant, to conduct the hearing at which the



**JOURNEYMAN.** Charlie Riggs has left Redstone for his duty assignment at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., after completing the Army Materiel Command internship with the Directorate of Maintenance. While here Riggs received training in electricity, electronics, transistors and computers.

applicant has certain rights, such as appearance with counsel (at the applicant's own expense), and submitting and examining all evidence.

## UAH To Conduct Classes On Post

The University of Alabama in Huntsville has announced that courses will be given in extension at The Arsenal during the Winter Term.

As part of the offerings of the Continuous Education Division, the courses will be offered in the late afternoon and evening hours at Toftoy Hall, Building 3495.

The Winter Term begins on December 1 and goes through February 25. Courses to be offered are PHL-102E, Introduction to Logic; PY-103E, General Psychology; AC-111E, Principles of Accounting I; and MA-153E, Calculus and Analytic Geometry I.

All courses are for three semester hours credit. The total fee for each course is \$73. Registration will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Toftoy Hall on Monday, November 29, 1971. The UAH Bookstore will have textbooks available for sale during registration at Toftoy Hall.

Application forms for regular admission to UAH may be obtained from the Office of Student Records, Morton Hall. Persons may also pursue the courses for credit by registering as

non-matriculated students, which does not require admission to UAH.

Additional information may be obtained from the Personal Services Branch in Building 3484.

## Artillery Ball

### Slated Dec. 4

All military Artillery officers, active and retired, and all military officers who have previously "pulled the lanyard" or have a desire to join the ranks of "cannon-cockers" are invited to attend the Annual Artillery Ball. This traditional ball is scheduled for December 4, in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess.

The 55th U. S. Army Band will be present from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. to render appropriate honors and play traditional martial music. The Jimmy Cowart Orchestra from Athens takes over the bandstand at 9 and provides dance music until 1:00 a.m.

Artillery punch will be served from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and dinner from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Ap-

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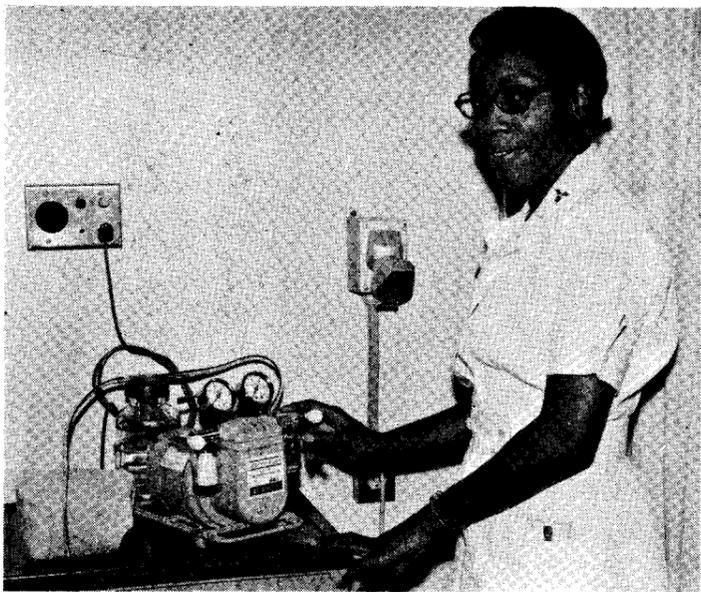
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**INTENSIVE CARE**—Captain Esther L. Brunson, anaesthetist, shows one of the suction machines beside the beds in the intensive care unit now in operation adjoining the surgery section of the Redstone Army hospital. Surgery is scheduled five days a week. Emergencies are handled on weekends.

## Unit Is Manned Around The Clock

A two-bed intensive care unit has been added to the surgery section of the Redstone Army Hospital.

The unit, while in use, will be staffed by the nursing service 24-hours a day. Scheduled surgery operates on a five-day week, but when necessary the intensive care will be extended to seven days. The nursing staff anticipates that the new service will assure more intensive nursing care for complex surgery cases.

Families will be asked for full cooperation during restricted visiting hours to assure the patient uninterrupted care, thus giving the patient ultimate benefits from the new service.

### PRE-SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

Any active or retired Armed Forces personnel with dependents between the ages of 3 and one-half and 6 years who are interested in enrolling them in the Redstone nursery or kindergarten should come by the pre-school in Bldg. 3187 or call 539-3187 between 8 a.m. and noon.

### New Arrivals

- SP5 and Mrs. Wade Johnson, girl, Sandra Joyce, Oct. 1.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Marvel, girl, Kim Desiree, Oct. 5.
- SP4 and Mrs. Randy A. Heidt, girl, Jennifer Rose, Oct. 6.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, girl, Tammy Lynnette, Oct. 7.
- SP5 and Mrs. Herman R. Goetjen, girl, Anna Laura, Oct. 9.
- PFC and Mrs. Donald E. Waugh, boy, Donald Eric, Oct. 20.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin A. Howard, girl, Jeanett Angel, Oct. 26.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Miller, boy, Kenneth Edward Allen, Nov. 2.
- PFC and Mrs. Richard A. Knight, girl, Rashelle Ann, Nov. 3.
- PFC and Mrs. James W. Chapman, boy, Christopher James, Nov. 4.
- SP5 and Mrs. Larry W. Webster, girl, Tonya Renee, Nov. 7.
- Cpt. and Mrs. Randall R. Kelley, girl, Deirdre Kathleen, Nov. 9.
- SP4 and Mrs. Gwinn T. Jones, girl, Christa Colleen, Nov. 11.

## Beware of Home Offers

Those Christmas gift lists never seem to fit into the military family's budget and each Fall Service wives look around for some way to pad the paycheck.

Ambitious housewives who are anxious to supplement the family income, but find it impossible to hold even a part time job because of family obligations, are often attracted by advertisements in all media offering them an opportunity to earn money by doing part time work at home.

The Better Business Bureau receives daily inquiries and complaints from housewives, elderly people, widows and others who have responded to what appeared to be offers of lucrative home employment in help wanted columns when the real and only purpose of the advertiser was to sell something.

These people who can least afford to lose their money have been shamefully exploited by such advertisements.

The one common denominator in all these spurious home work promotions is the requirement that the prospect buy something from the advertiser. That is the gimmick.

The advertiser's primary interest is the sale of goods, literature, instructions or services to the prospective home worker at a big profit.

Persons are urged to determine, before investing, whether the special proposition in which they are interested offers genuine employment or is a scheme to sell something.

Consideration of the following factors is suggested.

Will you be a salaried employe of the firm? If so, what is the salary offered?

If no salary is offered, what will be the source of claimed earnings stated in the offer?

Will you be buying instructions which, through your own resources and by your own energy, you are to use in your own community in an attempt to establish a small business?

Will you have to seek your own market in your community to sell your services or to sell materials you buy and assemble?

If you need answers to these questions call the Better Business Bureau in your community or visit your nearest military legal officer.

### Dial 112 For Redstone News

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**EXPERT ARCHERS**—Deer hunting with a bow and arrow has become popular at Redstone and to date two bucks and seven does have been bagged by the archers. Two successful hunters display the proof of their proficiency with a bow after hunting on the Arsenal. At the left Jimmy Dreyer show his three-point buck that weighed in at 110 pounds while Ellis Whitt bagged a 67-pound doe.



## Firearms Hunt Nets 13 Bucks

Military personnel and their guests dropped 13 bucks during the weekend, the first firearms deer hunts this season on the Arsenal.

Another firearms hunt is scheduled tomorrow for military personnel and their guests. This Saturday and Sunday will be the first firearms deer hunts open to the public with portions of Wheeler Refuge on the Arsenal open to deer hunters.

Persons desiring to register for the weekend open deer hunts have until noon today to turn in an application at the Game Warden's Office.

Successful hunters this past weekend included:

F.M. Bell, 409 Town & Country Dr., Huntsville, 90 pound spike.

Hugh A. Fussell, 409 Homewood Dr., Huntsville, 158 pound eight pointer.

Major Clinton A. Hall, MMCS, 86 pound four pointer.

John G. Harris, 4020 Cabana Dr., Huntsville, 97 pound three pointer.

Harold E. Hense, DCAS, 85 pound spike.

E6 William C. King, MMCS, 73 pound four pointer.

Capt. Richard L. Matthews, MEDAC, 164 pound eight pointer.

Ronnie Moore, 1513 Chesnut St., Decatur, 88 pound spike.

Ben E. Smith, 2500 Woodview Dr., Huntsville, 100 pound eight pointer.

Capt. Francis W. Thonus, MMCS, 105 pound eight pointer.

Fred H. Todd, 3623, Patton Rd., Huntsville, 84 pound spike.

1st Lt. Armand Touchstone, RDE& MSL, 111 pound three pointer.

W.D. Touchstone, 316 Cardinal, Decatur, 103 pound four pointer.

## Pardon Me, Pal— But That's My Deer

Two Safeguard System Command hunters, Lieutenant John Toenes, Hardsite Defense Project Office, and Dick DeKalb, RDT&E Directorate, took to the woods early Friday morning a couple of weeks ago in search of elusive deer.

Using the "walk-and-stalk" method, DeKalb took to the trees and Toenes hoofed it on the ground.

At 6:17 a.m. DeKalb hit a 100-pound doe which Toenes had pushed his way. DeKalb waited 15 minutes (as all good bow hunters should) before he exited his tree and started to trail the deer. He followed the blood trail for some 150 yards and, upon emerging from a thicket, was quite surprised to find an unknown hunter dressing his deer.

At this point a short debate ensued, with DeKalb doing most of the talking, as to who shot what when. There was really no big question as Toenes had seen the drama from start to finish and walked up at this point to verify his partner's claim.

With all ownership rights straightened out, DeKalb finished the dressing and brought the deer out.

The Safeguard pair have now taken four deer apiece with bow and arrow.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

## Duck Hunting At Arsenal Opens

Duck season opens officially on Redstone Arsenal November 27 and extends through January 15. Active duty military, retired personnel, their dependents and guests are authorized to hunt on the Arsenal.

All hunters must have valid Alabama hunting licenses and a duck stamp in their possession. These will be checked by the deputy game wardens.

Duck hunters are cautioned that they cannot have double 00 buckshot or deer slugs in their

possession while hunting on the Arsenal.

Limits are six ducks a day and six in possession. Daily bag limits cannot include more than one canvasback, one redhead, two wood ducks, two mallards or two black ducks.

Personnel planning to hunt ducks on Arsenal are reminded that they must contact the Game Management Office at least 24 hours before planning to hunt.

For additional information call Master Sergeant Duane Conley at 876-8912.

## Deer Season With Firearms Starts

Firearms deer hunts started last Saturday and continues each weekend through January 15, 1972, according to Redstone Arsenal Game Management officials.

Hunters may use anything from 12 to 20 gauge shotguns with single deer slugs. Active duty military, retired personnel, their dependents and guests are eligible to hunt on Arsenal.

There will be three public shotgun hunts on the weekends of November 27 and 28; December 11 and 12; and January 8 and 9.

In addition to these three weekends there will be two special one-half day seasons on doe open to

the public. The special seasons will be on December 22 and 29.

The limit is one buck per day and each hunter must have a valid Alabama hunting license in his possession.

All hunters are urged to call the Game Management Office at 976-8912 for additional information.

A recent law allows the Veterans Administration to provide up to \$30,000 worth of low cost mortgage protection life insurance for about 10,000 severely disabled veterans.

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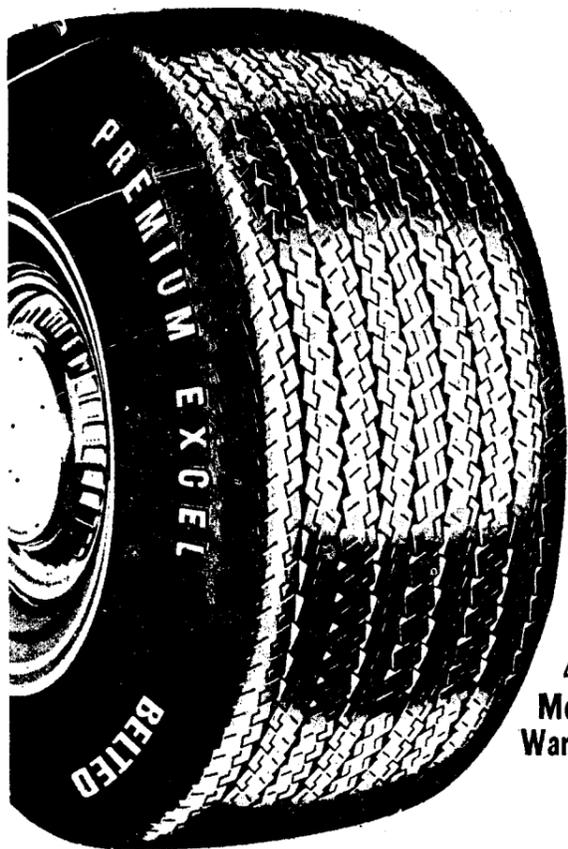
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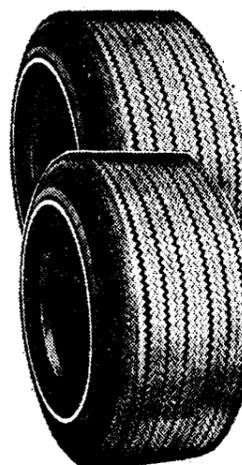


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*G78-14	8.25-14	4 for \$85.72
*H78-14	8.55-14	4 for \$94.00
J78-14	8.85-14	4 for \$100.80
F78-15	7.75-15	4 for \$82.44
G78-15	8.25-15	4 for \$86.80
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*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	4 for \$101.56

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

Two recent additions to the MMCS Information Office and news team include SP5 Richard Simard and SP4 Roderick Andersson. No matter what the day or hour, if you feel you've got a story concerning the school



**ANDERSSON SIMARD**

which deserves publication feel free to bend Rod or Dick's ear. And as in the past, feel free to give information supervisor SP5 Bill Hayes, photographer SFC Raymond Dussault, or yours



**DUSSAULT HAYES**

truly a ring anytime you have a hot item for the presses.

**Promos To Four**

Eleven permanent party soldiers in School Brigade were promoted to SP4 last week.

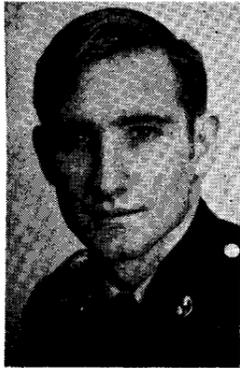
Five men in Company A earned their E-4 chevrons: Jerry A. Peterson, William E. Gray, Louis M. Vidal, John T. Davis and Roland E. Tetreault.

In company B SP4 Walter Hughes was promoted to his present rank while in Company C five more soldiers were promoted to "speedy four": Roberto O. Glaize, Van D. Hall, Jerome P. Mercer, Donald J. Amundson, and Charles M. Oury.

**SOM Competition**

The Post and MMCS Soldier of the Month competition for November is taking shape with two contenders already in the field.

SP4 Charles R. Kramer, of Company B and an instructor in



**KRAMER**

the Shillelagh Missile System Repair course, is 1st Battalion's hopeful.



**GODFREY**

First Battalion's 24 year-old soldier of the month holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Second Battalion's contender is PFC James C. Godfrey, Jr., of the 1st ETC and a student in the Wire Guided Missile System Repair course.

The 23 year-old soldier hails from Jackson, Tennessee.

**Umpire McCall**

SP4 Charles D. McCall of Company A spent a large part of his after duty time calling balls and strikes as an umpire for the



**McCALL**

Huntsville girl's softball league May through June.

The 25 year-old soldier's civic service did not go unnoticed. Last week Mayor Joe W. Davis presented McCall a letter of commendation from the City of Huntsville while the young umpire received letters of appreciation from Post Commander MG Edwin I. Donley, School Commandant COL Gilbert P. Levy, and Director of Logistics COL Warden R. Kimmins.

The Grand Junction, Colorado, native is a Hawk maintenance repairman in the Directorate of Logistics' Hawk Maintenance Branch.

**Hawk Maintenance Branch**

McCall is not the only soldier in Logistics' Hawk Maintenance



**WILSON**

Branch that is earning kudos.

Recently CWO Frank D. Wilson's maintenance crew saved the day for Hawk Division's Missile and Launcher Branch by quickly repairing equipment necessary for that branch's class instruction.

In recognition of a job well done Missile and Launcher Branch Chief Peter J. McGowen sent Wilson and crew a letter of appreciation.

Thirty-eight year-old branch chief Wilson arrived at MMCS December 1970 after a tour in Korea to begin his third tour here. Just prior to taking over as branch chief in June the veteran of 18 years military service took the school's warrant officer Hawk maintenance transition course.

**Posthumous Award**

Recently the Meritorious Civilian Service Award was posthumously awarded to Robert H. Blessing for "outstanding and professional educational leadership" at MMCS from June 1970 until June of this year.

During this Period Blessing served as the deputy chief, Training Division, Office of Operations, and then as the chief, Quality Assurance Office, DDL&P.

Blessing came to the school in 1956 as a training instructor and served in numerous capacities during his 15 years here. He had over 20 years federal service at the time of his death last June.

The posthumous award was presented to Mrs. Blessing by Commandant COL Gilbert P. Levy.

**Has Ten Years Federal Service**

Last week Almarose Waite, a secretary in the Admin-Operations Division, Air Defense Department, was presented a pin in recognition of ten years federal service by COL Gordon D. Rood, director of DOI.



**OFFICER COMMENDED**—Major General R.C. Marshall Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command, congratulates Colonel Patrick W. Wilson, Chief, Field Office, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, following presentation of the Meritorious Service Medal to Col. Wilson. The medal recognized Col. Wilson's service as Project Manager, Division of Military Application, Atomic Energy Commission, from May 1969 to July 1971.

**Pre-Discharge Planning**

Few servicemen are aware of the educational opportunities available to them during their last six months in the military.

One program under Project Transition, the Pre-discharge Education Program (PREP) is designed to develop educational competence, needed for further college or vocational training.

The program is opened to men who lack a high school diploma, have a serious educational deficiency or who have attended college previously and had difficulty in completing the courses.

The program encompasses 25 hours per week of on-duty time and will include classes in psychology, reading, mathematics and english.

In addition, students will receive pre-college counseling, career guidance and educational, cultural and social enrichment opportunities.

The three month course is available through an agreement with John C. Calhoun State Technical Junior College.

The program is presented at no charge to the soldier and is not deducted from the time accrued for G.I. bill purposes.

A class is presently forming for this program and a minimum of 10 students is needed. All persons interested should contact the Project Transition Office at 6-5468.

**"Modern" Key Word In Army**

Captain Michael C. McNab, former Project Officer for the Modern Volunteer Army program, addressed the Monte Sano Women's Club last Thursday.

McNab, who is currently awaiting a command assignment at MMCS, outlined the changes

do is to bring military life into the 1970's and to make it more compatible with modern American society, and the youth which that society produces."

This is not to say that the Army will condone permissiveness, McNab said. Discipline will be maintained, but the atmosphere in which the soldier lives and works will be more conducive to professionalism, job satisfaction, and dedication to the service, he said.

The elimination of reveille, Saturday morning inspections, and meaningless jobs are a step in the right direction. McNab called for a respect and concern for the individual soldier among the troops and their leaders.

External changes will help accomplish this, he said, but ultimately each soldier must make himself aware of the other men as individuals before the goals of VOLAR will be fully realized.



**McNAB**

that have taken place and what is yet to be done to achieve the goal of a zero draft by mid-1973.

The key, he said, is the word "modern." "What we are trying to

**Soldiers Voting Info**

WASHINGTON (ANF)—With the passage of the 26th Amendment, almost every soldier will be of voting age in the 1972 elections.

A new Army regulation (AR 608-20), effective Nov. 15, 1971, provides that voting information will be made available to all soldiers.

Absentee ballots will be issued only to soldiers who have previously registered to vote.



**CUSTOMERS AT BAZAAR**—The Officers Wives Club held an all-day bazaar in the Open Mess to add funds for their welfare projects and other activities. Members of the club made many kinds of things: hand crafts, baked goods and candies. The event netted approximately \$1900. In the handcraft booth above are: Mrs. Robert Eldridge, Mrs. Douglas Barclay and Mrs. Martin J. Burke.

# Marines Capture Flag Football Crown

## Ashton Guides Mates In 21-6 Final Victory

Quarterback Al Ashton led the Marines to a 21 to 7 win over Company A in the post flag football championship last week.

Ashton was outstanding throughout the game as he completed two touchdown passes and intercepted another, running it back 70 yards for the third TD.

The Marine defense pressured Co. A from the start resulting in a safety early in the first half.

There was no other scoring until the final minute of the first half when Ashton hit Paul Haverstick for a TD as the Marines went ahead 9 to 0, after a one-point conversion.

The second half found the Marines taking advantage of Co. A penalties with Ashton completing another touchdown pass to Joe Camp, making the score 15 to 0.

The final Leatherneck tally was registered when Ashton intercepted a Raymond Weaver pass and returned it 70 yards for the TD.

Company A, the American League winners in regular season play couldn't get anything going until late in the game. After some fine passing and running series, they scored on a toss from Weaver to Richard Hosner.

The Marines will travel to Fort Bragg, North Carolina to represent Redstone Arsenal in the Third U. S. Army Flag Football Tournament from November 29 through December 3.

## RASA Division Posts Imposing Safety Record

RASA's Facilities Engineering Division apparently tries harder.

Although its people perform some of the most potentially dangerous jobs to be found at Redstone, their safety record is second to none.

They've recorded two million man-hours without a disabling injury and have driven nearly a million miles without a motor vehicle accident.

Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler praised the division last week for their achievements and presented a plaque to Col. A.J. Weston,

## RASA Workers Recognized

Col. Alva J. Forsythe, director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Operations Agency, recognized 89 people with longevity certificates in recent ceremonies at the Rocket Auditorium.

Sixteen of the recipients had 30 years of government service; 40 have been with the government 20 years, and 32 received ten year certificates.

The colonel had investigated where 1750 calendar years would have placed the aggregate man years represented in history. His research of the year 221 showed that the Roman Empire was warring with Christianity and well past its zenith.

Facilities Engineer.

The two million man-hour without a disabling injury represent almost two years of work by approximately 580 people and are estimated to have saved the Army \$160,000, according to the National Safety Council.

The driving record was recorded over the past 253 days.

In addition to the plaque, the division's feats will be displayed on a sign outside Gate 3 which reads: "Facilities Engineering, Division, Congratulations—2,000,000 man hours without a disabling injury—29 Dec. '69 to 16 Nov. '71."

And a banner carrying the same message will be displayed on Mills Road, adjacent to Bldg. 5474.

Robert Seavers is RASA safety director and John Cotney is Chairman of the Supervisory Safety Council within Facilities Engineering.

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**GOOD SAFETY RECORD**—Col. H.D. Weston and John Cotney admire the safety plaque which the Facilities Engineering Division won recently. Its 580 people have recorded 2,000,000 man hours without a disabling injury and have driven nearly a million miles without a motor vehicle accident.

## VA Moves To Insure Use of Benefits

The Veterans Administration has launched a new program to insure that the full range of veterans benefits is used in the rehabilitation of veteran drug abusers, according to Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson.

The Agency has assigned specialists in veterans benefits to all drug abuse treatment facilities. They will insure that each patient gets the maximum follow up help in finding the appropriate training program, job, or other VA benefit earned through his military service.

Johnson reported also that all 32 of the specially established, equipped, and staffed VA Drug Treatment Centers will be operational by the end of October.

These specialized centers will augment the facilities in the regular VA Hospital system which can be used, as they have in the past, for the treatment of drug

addicts.

The Administrator noted that as recently as the past January, VA had only five drug treatment centers in operation. By the end of October, 27 additional centers will have opened.

He noted also that in early August physicians and other allied health professionals from 28 additional VA Hospitals completed a week long training program at the Agency's Palo Alto California Hospital in the newest treatment methods for drug dependent patients. Space for the treatment of military patients has been allocated in these additional 28 hospitals, the VA chief said.

Mr. Johnson also cited a directive which he sent to VA Field Stations following Secretary of Defense Laird's announcement that military departments would "review for recharacterization administrative discharges under other than honorable conditions

solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for such use."

VA is currently barred by law from treating veterans with discharges other than honorable.

His recent directive, Mr. Johnson said, instructs VA employees "to be alert in all their contacts with each former serviceman, to ascertain the character of discharge or separation. When it has been determined that he received other than honorable separation from military service because of use or possession of drugs for personal use, he will be advised of the opportunity for review of his discharge and the appropriate forms will be supplied."

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Self Only	\$ 12.15	\$9.08	\$3.09	\$ 8.25	\$ 5.60	\$2.65	\$3.90	\$3.46	\$0.44
Family	29.65	22.11	7.54	19.87	13.47	6.40	9.78	8.64	1.14
Aetna—(317,900)									
Self Only	9.79	9.79	0.00	5.89	6.33	-0.44	3.90	3.46	0.44
Family	24.26	24.26	0.00	14.48	15.62	-1.14	9.78	8.64	1.14
National Association—(118,400) of Letter Carriers									
Self Only	7.40	6.28	1.12	3.70	3.14	0.56	3.70 a/	3.14	0.56
Family	22.86	19.38	3.48	13.08	10.74	2.34	9.78	8.64	1.14
American Postal—(New) Workers Union b/									
Self Only	10.75	-	-	6.85	-	-	3.90	-	-
Family	21.95	-	-	12.17	-	-	9.78	-	-

a/The Government's contribution is limited to 50% of total premium

b/New successor plan for 4 merged unions

\* As of June 30, 1971

Premium rates for the high options of the six largest plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program were announced today by the Civil Service Commission. The new rates become effective in January 1972.

The new premiums have been held to an absolute minimum, the Commission said.

While premiums generally will be higher in 1972, a few plans, including the Government-wide Indemnity Benefit Plan (Aetna), will be the same in 1972 as in 1971.

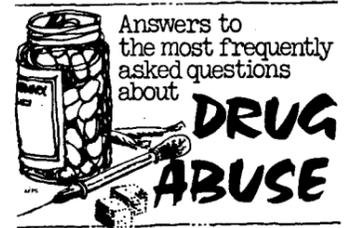
As previously announced, benefits will not be changed in 1972. An open season is now underway enabling employees enroll in a plan or change plans and options and change from self to family coverage; annuitants may change plans and coverage but may not newly enroll

in a plan.

The standard Government contribution to health insurance premiums is fixed by law at 40 percent of the average high-option premium of the six largest plans.

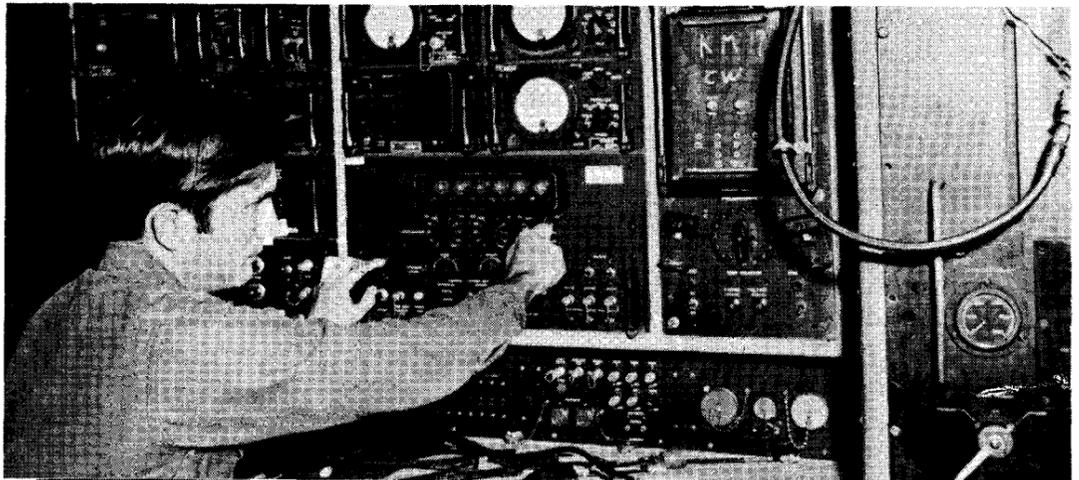
Since this average biweekly premium for self-only coverage will be increased in January from \$8.65 to \$9.75, the Government's standard contribution will be increased from \$3.46 to \$3.90 biweekly; and since the average premium for family coverage will be increased from \$21.60 to \$24.46 biweekly, the Government's standard contribution will be increased from \$8.64 to \$9.78 for a family enrollment.

Thus for employees in some plans whose premiums are not being raised, the higher Government contribution will result in a slightly smaller pay deduction in 1972 than in 1971.



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## Twin Overtime Just Too Much

The Missile Command girls basketball team is taking the week off to rest their bruises after opening the season's slate on the wrong side of the ledger a week ago.

The Civilian Welfare Fund entry in the Huntsville Industrial League gets back to business next Monday evening with the powerful State Farm sextet providing the opposition. The Insurance gals have dominated league play for the last two years and hope to make it three in a row with practically the same personnel.

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## DeVaults Pose Threat To Lead

Reba's forged a couple extra lengths in their S&M Bowling League last week but heard a rather ominous rumbling from the pack indicating the DeVaults are finally getting together for a serious run at the title.

The leaders went into the position night session a half point ahead of the King Pins and took three out of four with Garland Kinslow cast in the starring role.

Kinslow kayoed 585 sticks and captured the Bowler of the Week award with a 663 handicapped total. Jessie Partridge chipped in with 520 for the leaders while Bob Doak paced the Pins at 516.

The potentially strong DeVault got rolling and rolled right over the Pinpointers into third by sweeping all four of their points. Al Stiles led the way with a 589 total, Bob Brand destroyed 562 pins and Jim Galbreath accounted for 552 more.

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responsible for starting MICOM on the wrong foot when they hung on for a 47-43 win in a double overtime contest that got the current schedule underway.

The teams were all even at 39-39 in regulation time and each hit a pair of fielders in the first extra period. That's where the trail ended for the Arsenal girls and FTT grabbed the victory with a goal and two free throws.

Carole Bissinger handled most of the scoring load for MICOM and ended the evening with 33 points. Val Samaniego canned four fielders for eight points and Joyce Waid completed the scoring with two.

Linda Melton, Paula Legg and Patty Decker played the whole game in the back court as Coach Jack Bissinger was forced to go all the way with six players.

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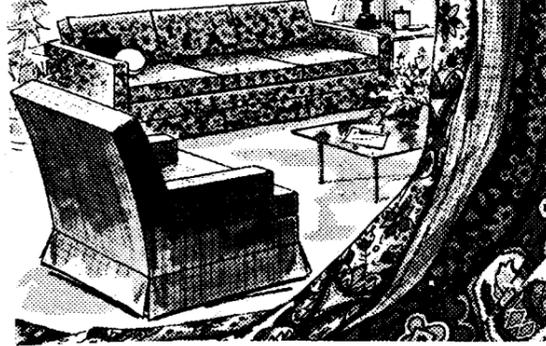
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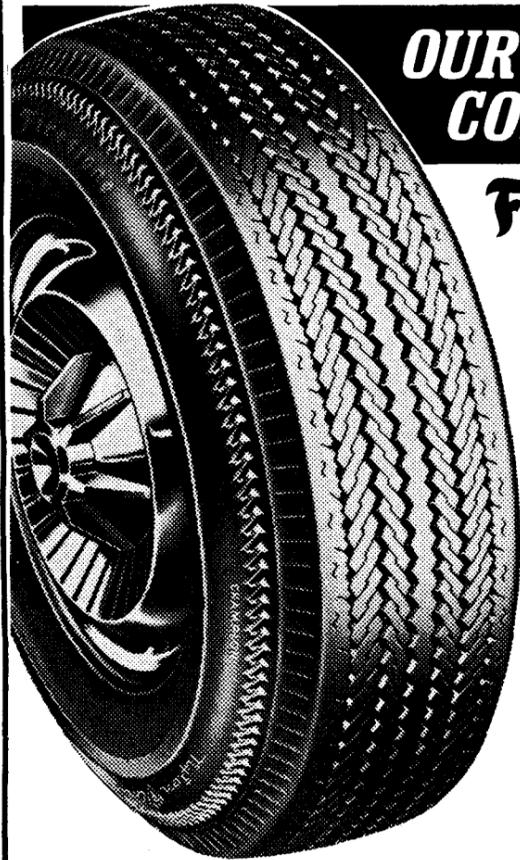
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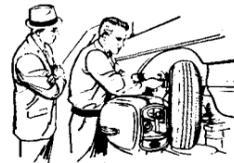
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