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Uncertain Times Fail To Upset Giving Spirit

When it comes to responding to the needs of the less fortunate, the Federal personnel of Redstone Arsenal and the Huntsville area take a back seat to no one.

Those lingering doubts along this line were very effectively erased in the recently concluded Combined Federal Campaign when all previous records for a fund raising drive in the area fell in a deluge of donations that finally reached \$571,233.

The final unofficial report was released by finance chairman Gene Sisson last week. The initial checks representing cash donations have been forwarded to the designated agencies.

"A tremendous display of civic responsibility during a period of extreme uncertainty," Maj. Gen. Edwin Donley commented this week on reviewing the final report.

The Commanding General of the Army Missile Command served as the Area Chairman for the annual fund raising drive.

He congratulated the military and civilian personnel in the area for their unselfish giving to support the many health, welfare, and social service agencies that do so much to make our community a better place to live.

Gen. Donley said that the wage freeze that was declared shortly before the outset of the six-weeks drive plus the uncertainty of further personnel cuts could have had an adverse affect on the final outcome.

"You have turned in a performance for which you can be justly proud, one which brings a great deal of credit to this area," he said.

The majority of the donations were pledged in the form of payroll deductions and will be mailed during the coming year as they are deducted. Payroll authorizations totaled \$383,582 with the remaining \$122,722 being received as cash donations.

The total contribution this year was almost \$65,000 higher than last year's final total of \$506,304 and over \$39,000 higher than the previous record established in the CFC drive two years ago.

Nineteen Federal agencies located in the Huntsville area participated in the fund raising drive along with personnel of the Thiokol Corp., the Post Exchange and the Redstone Federal Credit Union.

Between them they reported participation by 94 per cent of the over 19,000 assigned personnel. Their contributions averaged \$31.33.

The largest single recipient of
(See RESPONSE on page 3)

MICOM Gift Highest Ever

Eleven organizational elements of the Missile Command attained 100 per cent participation in the recent combined Federal Campaign with the overall Command contribution reaching a record high of \$231,305.

The overall participation by MICOM personnel reached 94 per cent with 8,130 personnel taking part in the annual fund raising effort. Their average gift was \$28.45.

The organizations that received a contribution from each assigned person were, the General Staff Offices, the Chapparral Management Office, the Air Defense Management Office, Land Combat Management Office, Air Defense Control & Targets Office, Land Combat Support Systems Office, Plans and Analysis Directorate, Materiel Management Directorate, the Dragon Project Office, the SAM-D
(See MICOM on page 3)

Release Date Earlier For Many

Order Affects Draftees, First Term Volunteers

The Army has announced a mandatory six months early release from active duty for draftees and first term volunteers and up to 18 months early for first term volunteers who have served a normal tour in Vietnam.

The major expansion announced Friday is in addition to early release programs published two months ago. According to the Army, the new programs were added to speed up the cut in military personnel to drop the active Army to 892,000 men by June 30, 1972, a mandatory limit set some time ago by Congress.

There was no immediate indication of how many soldiers at Redstone Arsenal will be affected by the new early out programs but they go much further than the previously announced early out options which remain in effect.

The new programs are summarized in the following paragraphs but not in detail. Before you begin packing your bags, check with your Military Personnel Office.

Limited to Army of the United States (AUS) and first term Regular Army (RA) enlisted personnel, the expanded early out programs are effective immediately and continue through June 30, 1972.

The expanded early-release programs announced Friday include:

CONUS Personnel

AUS and first term RA enlisted personnel whose expiration of term of service (ETS) occurs on or before December 31, 1972 will be separated up to 179 days early. Those whose original ETS is between now and June 30 will be released not later than January 31, 1972. Those originally scheduled for release between July and December 1972 will get a 179 day early release. This provision covers all eligibles in CONUS and
(See RELEASE on page 3)

White Christmas, Not Much Chance

The chances for a white Christmas in the Huntsville area this year are very slim—only nine per cent—according to a study released by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (Weather Bureau).

Huntsville, however, is the only one of the four Alabama cities listed—Birmingham, Mobile, and Montgomery also appear—with even a fraction of a chance for snow.

The study, listing 269 cities, discloses probabilities based on weather records for the past few Christmases in the cities.



WHO 'DA THOUGHT—Here it is just ten days before Christmas and Santa Claus is around looking for transportation. The jolly old fellow (also known as Charles Cooper) showed up at a recent surplus property sale at Redstone with an eye on a truck which he hoped to convert into a sleigh for use in parades throughout the area. And here we thought Donner, Blitzen & Co. were secure.
(See story on page 12)

Spartan KO's Test Vehicle Over Pacific

A Spartan missile, launched and controlled by a research and development Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully intercepted a target nosecone launched by a Polaris-type test vehicle over the Pacific last week.

The Spartan was launched from Meck Island in the Kwajalein Atoll where the MSR is also located and the Polaris was fired from the USS Observation Island located north of the Kwajalein Missile Range.

The major purpose of this mission was to test the capability of the MSR and its associated data processor to launch and guide a Spartan missile to intercept a selected target nosecone among a number of closely grouped approaching targets.

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

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High Civilian Award Presented To Four

Outstanding contributions to the Army have earned medals for four civilians at the Army Missile Command.

"Your dedication and achievements have played a major role in Army research and weapon development," Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley told the quartet last week as he pinned Meritorious Civilian Service Medals on William K. Jann, H. Hoyt Harris, William P.

Long Careers In Federal Service

A great number of Redstone civilians have passed the thirty year mark in the Federal service in recent weeks and the ROCKET is making an attempt to recognize them.

The first group recognition is found on page 15 of today's issue. Forty-two civilian employees of the Directorates of Maintenance and Materiel Management, the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, and the Hawk Project Office are pictured.

Others will be recognized in future issues.

Lloyd and Gene H. Widenhofer.

Harris is Chief of the Redeye II Management Office; Jann is Chief Engineer for Pershing; Widenhofer and Lloyd both are in the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory—Lloyd as Director for Test and Evaluation and Widenhofer as a physicist in the Optical Guidance and Technology Branch, Advanced Sensors Directorate.

This is the second highest award that the Army can present to a civilian.

Jann, who came to Redstone in 1956, is one of the reasons Pershing is known as "Old Reliable." Having worked with Pershing since the earliest days of development, Jann has been instrumental in overall system development, test programs, production, and modifications which have enhanced Pershing's Field Army Support and Quick Reaction Alert roles.
(See HIGH CIVILIAN on page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

War hath no fury like a non-combatant.

—Charles Edward Mentague

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 are the different ways in which a civilian employee can be promoted at MICOM?

ANSWER: Competitive promotion procedures apply to all promotions except as otherwise permitted by the Civil Service Commission. Included in competitive promotions are Merit Promotion Procedures and Career Referrals. As vacancies occur, under Merit Promotion Procedures, they are advertised in the Daily Bulletin and on the bulletin boards at MICOM. Interested employees who feel themselves qualified should apply for consideration with SMI Form 1189. Employees enrolled in a career program are promoted through career referral lists issued by Department of Army or Army Materiel Command. The mandatory referral levels vary with the job series.

Exceptions to competitive procedures are follows:

An employee may receive successive career promotions within the same organization segment in his position until he reaches the full performance level in a career ladder if he is one of a specific group in which all employees are given grade-building experience and are promoted as they demonstrate ability to perform at the next higher level, and if there is enough work at the full performance level for all employees in the specific group. At grades above the full performance level, positions are filled under competitive promotion procedures.

An employee whose position has been upgraded without significant change in duties and responsibilities on the basis of either the issuance of a new classification standard or the correction of a classification error may be promoted as an exception to competitive procedures. If the incumbent meets the legal and qualification requirements for the higher grade, he must be promoted non-competitively unless removed from the position by appropriate personnel action.

Promotion of an employee whose position is reconstituted in a higher grade because of the accretion of additional duties and responsibilities if the accretion was not the result of planned management action.

An employee who was demoted from a position within the Army without personal cause, may be promoted to grades or positions from which demoted as an exception to competitive promotion procedures.

Let Us Know

Your Plans!

In past years military and civilian personnel at Redstone have generously shared with persons less fortunate than themselves at Christmastime.

Such giving is not officially sponsored but rather is a spontaneous effort of persons who work together, getting together to shower a needy family or families in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

There are many such instances and the Rocket has no way or knowing about them unless they are reported to us. A roundup story on these Christmas activities in planned for the December 23, issue of the newspaper.

Input for this story should be received in the MICOM Information Office prior to close of business, Friday, December 17.

If MICOM elements are accumulating on the Arsenal gifts which lend themselves to a photograph, the Rocket would like to have one if it can be made prior to Friday.

Information about a Christmas charity or request for photography in connection with one should be telephoned to 876-1500.

Makeup Date

Set For Film

A makeup class will be held Friday at 8 a.m. for all Missile Command Officers who missed Monday's annual refresher training film on drug abuse prevention and control.

The class is mandatory and will be held in the Post Theater. The session includes a film and lecture.



TICKETS ANYONE? — Eileen O. Hallock and Jane Bryant are busy selling tickets for the Benefit Variety Show to be held December 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Huntsville High School auditorium. Proceeds from the show will go to the Chris Campbell fund.

Early Comers Get The Trees

Christmas trees will be available on a first come, first served basis for military families living on post or off beginning Friday.

The trees will be cut by Facilities Engineer personnel of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency according to proper selective cutting methods that will best serve conservation. Post regulations prohibit individuals from cutting their own trees.

The facilities Engineers will place the stockpile at the Housing Maintenance Building 3712.

Trees will not be furnished to organizations of a lower level than

Headquarters, divisions, or offices, but will be furnished for any on-post welfare or recreational activities. Trees for the latter uses can be obtained at the same location.

Safety rules are also being stressed. Use of decorations bearing the National Board of Fire Underwriters label as being flame proof are emphasized as well as keeping the cut base of the tree in water or wet sand for the 14 days or less it is on display. No stands will be furnished by the Facilities Engineer.

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JANN LLOYD HARRIS WIDENHOFER

High Civilian

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Harris, who gained experience in air defense weaponry in both the Mauler and later SAM-D programs, was cited for his technical and management expertise as Deputy of the Air Defense Control and Targets project office. He started at Redstone in 1957.

Widenhofer, whose specialties are in television guidance and semi-active laser guidance, has helped make the Missile Command a recognized authority in the field of terminal homing. He began work at Redstone in 1958 after serving here two years in the Army.

Lloyd was cited for achievements as director of test activities at the Missile Command, a position he's held since 1959. An authority on missile testing and evaluation, his career at Redstone dates back to 1952.

Redstone Hunters Still Bringing In The Deer

So far Redstone hunters have accounted for 55 deer since the season started with 10 of that number being downed the past weekend.

Staff Sgt. Gerald Doolittle bagged the biggest deer taken this season, an 8 point, 207 lb. buck. Sgt. 1-C James C. Allen, hunting the same day as Doolittle, got a 4 point, 193 lb. buck and Capt. Jonathan Shepherd came in with a 7 point, 126 lb. buck.

Other hunters who got a deer over the weekend are: F. M. Bell, a spike buck, 90 lbs; Sgt. 1-C John Meilbeck, an 8 point, 150 lbs; Sgt. 1-C Deryl Carroll, 7 points, 106 lbs; James Brasfield, 8 points, 146 lbs; Sgt. 1-C George Dorrity, 5 points, 124 lbs; Monty Helton, 5 points, 91 lbs; Richard DeKalb, 6 points, 123 lbs; and Ben Smith, 10 points, 180 lbs.

Game Management personnel are constantly reminding hunters to observe all safety precautions and to strictly observe signs and areas that are off-limits.

Bldg. 7101 Gets Meditation Room

A Meditation Room for people of all faiths is being prepared in Bldg. 7101, headquarters for the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. The new room, expected to open soon, is located in the center of the building.

The idea for an area set aside for meditation and short services originated with a number of people in the building. Staff Chaplain (Colonel) Robert F. Mashburn is assisting in establishing the room. It will be available to all personnel on the Arsenal who wish to use it. Tentative plans call for brief scheduled services during noon hours, but not on a regular basis. The room will be open at all times for people to walk in.

Furnishings will include equipment taken from the chapel in Redstone Park which was demolished when that area was cleared. Photos reflecting all faiths will decorate the walls, and there will be an altar with an open book.

Rooms of this type are available in government buildings at other installations and in Washington, D.C.

MICOM

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Project Office and the Lance Project Office.

Twelve other organizations passed 90 per cent with three of them just one percentage point short of perfection.

Two other Army agencies, the Safeguard Logistics Command and the Huntsville Division, Army Engineers, also hit 100 per cent in the drive.

The Safeguard Systems Command attained 99 per cent, the Missile and Munitions Center and School ended with 93 per cent, and the Army Ballistic Missile Agency concluded the drive with 98 per cent participation.

The Thiokol Corp., always a strong supporter of und raising drives at the Arsenal, continued their tradition with 90 per cent. The Thiokol gifts averaged over \$65 per contributor.

Release

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overseas except Vietnam and Europe.

Reserve Duty

AUS personnel who agreed to serve one year in an active National Guard or Reserve unit had been eligible for 60 day early outs. Friday's announcement expanded that program to include three year first term RAs. They may be released immediately if they apply and are accepted by a guard or reserve unit and agree to serve a minimum of one year or until their original ETS, whichever is greater, as follows:

1. Those in CONUS who will have completed two or more years service by June 30, 1972.

2. Those in CONUS who have completed a tour in Vietnam and will have 18 or more months of service by June 30, 1972.

3. Those serving overseas who, by June 30, 1972 will have completed either eight months of an unaccompanied tour and 18 months total service or 12 months of an accompanied tour and 24 months total service.

Vietnam Returnees

AUS and RA first term personnel returning from Vietnam who have more than 179 days but less than 12 months until ETS may request voluntary release upon arrival in this country. Those eligible under this option must sign a statement that they understand that it takes 18 months or more active duty time to qualify for the full 36 months of veterans' educational benefits. Men who leave active duty with less than 18 months active duty will get credit for educational benefits on the basis of one and one half months education for each month served on active duty.

Overseas Returnees

AUS and RA first termers who return to the United States with less than 179 days remaining until normal ETS will be released upon arrival.

Personnel in Europe

AUS and RA first termers serving in Europe will be released 150 days early.

The Army said these expanded early release programs will not be applied to individuals whose early release would be an undue hardship, to those soldiers who desire to re-enlist, to those under flagging or investigative action or to those

Combined Federal Campaign Final Statistics

Funds Collected	\$131,585.
Payroll Ded. Auth.	\$439,657.
Total Funds	5571,233.
Personnel Assigned	19,298
Number Part.	18,230
Average Gift	31.33

Distribution of Funds

National Health Agencies	\$ 91,441.
Huntsville-Madison Cty United Way	\$397,991.
International Serv. Agencies	\$ 15,572.
UGF—Guntersville, Ala.	\$ 6,223.
UGF—Morgan County, Ala.	\$ 21,887.
UGF—Limestone County, Ala.	\$ 13,111.
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UGF—Lauderdale Cty, Ala.	\$ 778.
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UGF—Lincoln Cty, Tenn.	\$ 5,583.
UGF—Cullman Cty, Ala.	\$ 991.
UGF—Giles Cty, Tenn.	\$ 801.
UGF—Jackson Cty, Ala.	\$ 1,699.
UGF—Blount Cty, Ala.	\$ 495.
UGF—Boaz, Ala.	\$ 537.

Response

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sentenced to a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge prior to the completion of appellate review.

Individuals released early under the new programs who have not fulfilled their statutory military obligation will be assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve Control Group. Those who have not completed two years active duty and who have not served in a combat zone are subject to mandatory assignment to a reserve unit until completion of four years combined active and reserve service.

the generous giving was the Huntsville-Madison County United Way. The local organization will receive \$397,991, an increase of almost \$50,000 from last year.

Another \$91,441 goes to the National Health Agencies with \$15,572 being allotted to the International Service Agencies. The remainder of the total contribution was designated for delivery to the United Fund agencies in sixteen Alabama and Tennessee counties and communities.

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Number 13 Not Unlucky

Who said 13 is unlucky? Mrs. Joyce Jones wouldn't think so.

Mrs. Jones, who last week completed work as a film library clerk in the Audio Visual Support Center at the Missile Command, was the 13th person to get special training at Redstone.

She was the last person to work here under the State of Alabama's Supplemental Training Employment Program (STEP).

Purpose of the program was to assist young people and deprived individuals by providing on-the-job training experience to qualify

them for possible future civil service careers.

Before leaving Mrs. Jones got a commendation from Lt. Col. O.J. Hierholzer, Chief of the Communications-Electronics Division, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

RASA, working with the Alabama State Employment Service, hired and trained the 13 people within its organization.

The program was an element of the Manpower Training Development Act, administered and funded by the Department of Labor.



REENLISTMENTS UP—Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command, second from left, and Command Sergeant Major Charles Havner, second from right, pose with Redstone Career Counselors, Staff Sergeant Roy Miller, left, and Staff Sergeant Carlos Gentry, right, following Havner's reenlistment. General Donley performed the swearing in ceremonies for Havner. Havner's reenlistment gave career counselors Miller and Gentry 133 percent reenlistment quota for November.

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OFF WE GO—The 157th Ordnance Detachment is off to Hawaii, and on hand to bid them aloha is Mary Lynne Smith, owner of the Madison Travel Agency. The detachment recently completed training at MMCS and will provide maintenance support to the 1st Battalion, 62nd Air Defense Artillery. Learning about various sights in the 50th state are (bottom l to r) Specialists Four Finace Smith and Steve Schroeder. At top are Sergeant J.C. Herrera and Specialist Four James Lock.

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Chaparral is headed for Hawaii. A Department of Defense announcement recently said the 1st Battalion, 62nd Air Defense Artillery, which is equipped with the Chaparral/Vulcan weapon systems, will be deployed to Hawaii in early 1972.

The battalion, which has an authorized strength of 596 officers and enlisted personnel and is presently stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, will provide tactical air defense protection to the 25th Infantry Division.

Also scheduled to go to Hawaii is the 157th Ordnance Detachment which is now stationed at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The detachment has an authorized strength of 55 officers and enlisted men.

It will provide maintenance support to the 1st Battalion, 62nd air defense artillery.

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100 BATS Fly Over Ft. Riley

The 6th Battalion, 67th Air Defense Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. David Ahearn, set a new record recently by firing 100 BATS (Ballistic Aerial Target System) in one day in support of their Vulcan gun training program. This is the highest number of BATS ever launched in one day.

This Chaparral/Vulcan battalion is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, which is the home of the historic 1st Infantry Division, commonly referred to as the "Big Red One".

The BATS target was first fielded in February 1971 and since that time more than 1,000 have been fired by Army units around the world in support of Chaparral, Redeye and Vulcan

training. At present, more than 200 BATS firings are taking place in Korea in support of annual air defense training exercises.

The BATS concept, developed at the Army Missile Command, is not only low cost, but results in improved air defense training as it more realistically simulates a high speed "pop-up" enemy jet aircraft threat.

The Missile Command's new Targets Special Items Management Office, headed by Lt. Col. Jack D. Wilson, supported the Ft. Riley exercise.

The BATS target is manufactured in Huntsville by the Teledyne-Brown Engineering Company.

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ROCKET SPORTS

Twin TOW Attack Tightens AMC Race

TOW missiles were launched against a couple of formidable targets last Wednesday and brought both down with a thud that shuffled the AMC Bowling league standings again.

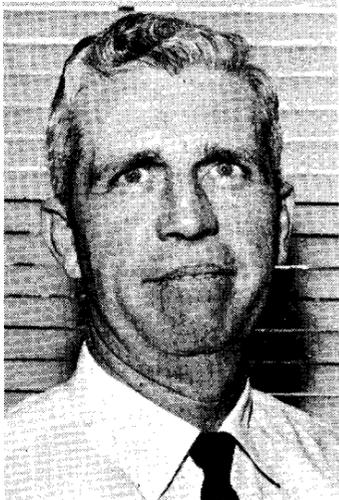
The Chrysler TOWs took a high trajectory in bringing down the Bombers while the Hughes-style vehicle was striking terror among a band of Cobras. The Bombers and Cobras went into the action deadlocked for first and came out of it still even, but in second place.

The All-Sports were the big gainers from TOW coup, leaping into the lead with a shutout of their own over the Fat Cats.

Tom Patterson was the chief instigator of the Hughes rout of the Cobras that just about re-wrote the league record book. The Missilemen came away from the Parkway Lanes with new highs for a game and series.

The five man wrecking crew strung together games of 968, 1145 and 1069 for a resounding 3182 total to replace their victims who had a 3129 evening earlier in the year.

Patterson's contribution was games of 198, 248 and 200 for 646. His 727 handicapped series replaced one team mate as the best of the year and his 275 game came in second to another Hughesman.



TOM PATTERSON

Bob Taylor added a 553 to the Hughes total and Nick Sparks rattled the maples for 546 more. Bill Davis equalled the Sparks total for the Cobras.

Bill Savage was the Chrysler leader with a 531 while Hugh Valentine provided the push that enabled the Sports to sweep with 555.

Monroe Bates was the Second best individual scorer of the evening, putting together a 583 tally that sparked the Toppers to a 3-1 win from the Lancers.

The Bandits took three from the Rejectors as John Goltz flattened 541 sticks, the Sprinters downed the Alley Cats, 3-1, and the Sheratons broke even with the T-Birds in other pairings.

Reba's Nearing Playoff Berth

Garland Kinslow took the bows as the S&M League's Bowler of the Week last week and his four team mates rolled themselves into a position to make it a five-man event this week.

The Reba star deposited 584 of the Playmor Lane's best maples in the pits for individual scoring honors. His consistent shooting kept his mates in firm control of the top spot in the standings with one more week to go during the first half of the season.

Reba's were only able to get a split with the fifth place Pin-spotters, but that was enough to keep a point and a half between them and the second place King Pins.

The Pins got a two-point jump on DeVaults for second by taking a 3-1 margin from the Tired Five while the DeVaults were dropping three of four to Bale's Rentals.

The Bushwackers tied for third with a 3-1 win over MIA and Jim's won all four to blank Lot-o-Pins in other loop matches.

Carl Black pitched in with a 540 to keep the Reba attack rolling while Ron Coleman was the top Pinspotter with 546.

The King Pins took their lead from Vic Shellenbarger's 539 while Joe Brewer was the top Tired Five gunner at 524.

Redstone Goes To McClellan

Redstone's traveling basketball team goes to Ft. McClellan this weekend in an effort to better their second place standing in Third Army intra-post play.

The Arsenal five opened their slate with an even break at Ft. Pherson and then picked up a pair of wins from Ft. Benning last weekend when the Georgians failed to make their scheduled trip here.

Ft. Campbell heads the league pack with consecutive double wins over McClellan and Rucker.

McClellan follows Redstone with the other three entries bracketed at one win and three losses.

Redstone opened their season's play with an impressive 65-49 win over McPherson. Russ Spicer captured the scoring lead by pouring 25 points through the hoops.

Elusive Win Still On Loose

The Missile Command girls basketball team is still looking for the key that opens the winning door after suffering their third loss in as many starts last week.

Defeat No. 3 was doled out by the Safeguard gals in a rather convincing 68-35 style. Both teams compete in the Huntsville Women's League under the sponsorship of the Civilian Welfare Fund.

This week's action pitted MICOM against the girls from the Marshall Center, also the loser of three straight. Safeguard's opposition came from the three-time league champions representing State Farm.

Carole Bissinger did most of the scoring for MICOM again last week tossing in 21 points. Helen

Smith was next in line with eight.

Safeguard had a more balanced attack with five scorers in double figures. Anita Whittaker was high with 15, one more than Linda Haygood and Doris Wallace could muster.

Pool, Ping Pong Tournaments

The monthly post-wide pool and ping pong tournament registers are now available at the Service Club for competitors to register. Ping Pong is scheduled tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and pool at 7 p.m., Friday.

Last month's trophy taker at pool is Specialist Dick Simard, Company C, School Brigade.

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The types of positions to be filled from the examination are primarily clerical in nature.

Applications to take the exam must be postmarked no later than February 2, 1972. On applications received by January 7, 1972, exams will be scheduled for February 12, and on those received by February 2, the exam will be March 11.

To apply, application card Form 5000-AB must be completed and sent to: Summer Employment Examination, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415. The cards may be obtained from college placement offices,

most post offices, the U.S. Civil Service Commission and from the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

Any United States citizen may apply. The minimum age requirement is 18 at the time of appointment to a summer job. However this requirement is waived for high school graduates who are at least 16 at the time of appointment.

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dependents.

Persons may not be considered for a summer job in the same department in which their fathers or mothers are employed unless selected from a list of eligibles resulting from a Civil Service Commission examination and employment has first been offered to all other available applicants with the same or higher scorers.

Those who took the written test or updated the previous year's eligibility and received an eligible notice of rating for 1971 summer

employment, do not have to take the written test to be considered for summer jobs in 1972.

Retake Test

A special form to update these qualifications and availability should have been received by eligibles by November 17. If this has not been received, persons should write to: Operations Control Section, Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, US Civil Service Commission, 1900 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

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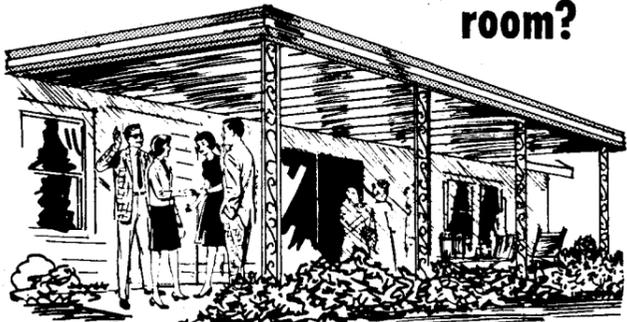
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The bloodmobile will only visit Redstone once this month and that visit is today from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Service Club, Bldg 3711.

Owens Decorated

SSG Chester W. Owens, the 23rd Ord Detachment's supply sergeant, was recently decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for duty performance with the 12th Personnel Admin-

served at different times as the NCOIC of the machine and conversion branches and as a Field First Sergeant for his unit.

Yuletide Buffet And Coffee House

The Service Club will sponsor its annual Yuletide Buffet Sat., Dec. 18th, 6:30 P.M. in the Lounge. Yuletide goodies along with coffee and other refreshments will be served. Enlisted men, their guests and families are invited to share the event with us.

On Sunday at 8:00 P.M. the monthly coffee house takes over. This one is special, it's the "Yuletide Coffee House." Refreshments along with coffee and other goodies will be served.

Cub Elves Take Christmas Joy

Cub Scouts of Redstone Pack 234 played the part of Santa's elves as they put together gifts for the Harris Home, Huntsville. On December 19 representatives of the five dens will play the part of Santa himself and present the items to children at Harris Home.

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Rifle Qualification

During fiscal year 1972 approximately 1500 soldiers assigned to School Brigade and UTC qualified or familiarized with the M-16 rifle under the direction of UTC's Evaluation and Training Branch according to SFC Joseph Edwards, branch NCOIC.

Of the soldiers qualifying, SP6 John Jefferson, the 23rd Ord Detachment's training NCO, came out as the best shot with 49 hits out of a maximum of 50.

Company A seems to have some of the best riflemen around with five of the best qualifying scores with M-16 coming from men in that company, namely, SP5 Darrell L. Jones with 48 hits, and SFC Gene Davis, SSG Charles R. Baker, SSG Glenn E. Miller, and SP5 Sammy L. Clemons, each with 47.

A score of thirty-two hits or better was required to earn expert honors.

Pool Anyone?

The sharpest pool shark around the MMCS campus or even post appears to be SP5 Dick Simard, of Company C and an information specialist in the Information Office.



SIMARD

In both October and November the 22-year-old MMCS soldier walked away with the post eight-ball pool championship trophy awarded by the Service Club.

Besides taking the monthly trophies, the Lewiston, Maine, native has won numerous weekly tournaments held by the Service Club Friday evenings.

Makes Six

SP6 William H. Rutherford III, a senior Vulcan repairman with the 157th Ord Detachment, was promoted to his present rank last week.

Rutherford earned his new stripes with 730.1 promotion points. The 21-year-old veteran of



RUTHERFORD

over four years Army service calls El Paso, Texas, home.

The 157th is in the process of going to Oahu, Hawaii, where it will be attached to the 25th Infantry Division.

E-5 Promos

Two soldiers assigned to UTC and four in School Brigade were promoted to SP5 last week.

The lucky UTC men were SP5 Rowland Culbertson, an electronic devices repairman with the 23rd Ord Detachment, and SP5 James Young, a cook assigned to Headquarters Company.

In School Brigade the new SP5's include SP5 Robert L. Cash and SP5 William G. Roberson, of Company B and instructors in the Land Combat Department; SP5 Michael L. Bunch, of Company C and a personnel specialist in the Personnel Division; and SP5 William H. Hatch, of B Company who will ETS this week.

Promoted To 1LT

1LT Stephen P. Zelnak, Jr., a range officer, Range F, EOD Division, UTC, recently exchanged gold for silver when he was promoted to his present rank.

Prior to entering the service the 26-year-old lieutenant earned a bachelor of science degree in



ZELNAK

sently working toward a masters degree in administrative sciences at the University of Alabama, Huntsville.

Blood Donors

In November, as usual, MMCS had a large number of blood donors when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Redstone, 242 to be exact.

Leading the way were the 7th ETC, School Brigade, and the 277th Ord Detachment, UTC, which won the large and small unit Redstone Red Cross blood donor trophies, respectively.

Taking the large unit trophy the 7th ETC had 89 donors for 85.5 percent troop participation

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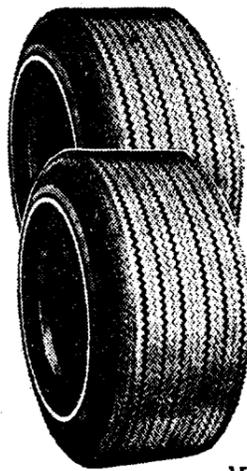
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One facet of the program was the slogan contest. The winning suggestion was submitted by Mrs. Annie L. Nichols and SP6 Wayne Myatt. Mrs. Nichols is a nurse on Ward I where Myatt is the wardmaster. As a result of their joint efforts, Mrs. Nichols re-

ceived a silver bowl and Myatt a three-day pass. Civil Service Regulations preclude administrative leave.



The new unit crest was recently approved by the Institute of Heraldry U. S. Army. The motto chosen for the insignia is Competence-Compassion.

The crest has a white enamel stylized cloud formation behind two gold missiles saltirewise, with points upward surmounted by a scarlet disc charged with a maroon enamel Greek cross bordered gold. At the top is a maroon enamel scroll inscribed "Competence" and at the bottom the scroll is inscribed "Compassion" in gold letters.

The cross symbolizes aid and assistance. The scarlet disc suggests red stone and symbolizes the hospital at Redstone Arsenal, as does the cloud formation with the crossed missiles representing the home of the Army missile program. The saltire positioning of the missiles was suggested by the saltire on the Alabama State Flag. Maroon and white are the colors used by the Medical Department.

The Compassionate Care program at the hospital is a continuing one to help remind the staff that each patient will be treated as an individual and not just a medical problem.



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Where's The End— Things Tough All Over

One well known person came to the recent surplus property auction at Redstone.

It was Santa Claus looking for a sleigh but he failed to get one.

Santa, alias Charles Cooper of Huntsville, hoped to bid on one of the trucks for sale, cover it with a styrafoam sleigh, then drive it around to shopping centers during the Christmas season.

Trouble was, his duties are so pressing this time of year that he couldn't be at the sale when trucks were coming on the block.

His flowing white hair and beard are natural. He was the Santa Claus in the Huntsville Christmas parade, does the same in nearby cities, and appears in department stores.

But, although Santa may have been frustrated at the sale, about 100 others were successful bidders for the more than 130 items listed on the flyer.

The sale, advertised as a walk around auction, turned into a sit down affair when rain drove prospective customers and spectators into the Rocket Auditorium.

Numbered paddles, issued to all who registered, were held by 451 persons. The paddles serve to identify buyers and are used to signal the auctioneer when a bid is offered.

Bidders paid as little as 25 cents each for a stack of bed springs, but ran the bids on a dump truck to \$1275, the highest price paid for anything.

According to Joe Engle, Property Disposal officer for the Army Missile Command, the sale drew about the same number of people as previous ones, and most of the goods went to individuals from Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi. Some of the vehicles were bought by dealers who plan to rebuild and resell the equipment. The trucks brought from \$250 to \$900, sedans, from \$150 to \$575.

Army clothing was a popular item. One lot of 31 field jackets and five overcoats went to \$85, and another lot of 51 fatigue pants and seven jackets brought \$40.

In addition to clothing and vehicles the sale included such things as lawn mowers, household and commercial furnishings and appliances, televisions, industrial machinery, lights, scrap canvas, building material and heaters.

Property is offered for sale when it is no longer economical for the Army to maintain it or use it because of age or condition, and when enough has accumulated to make an auction worthwhile.

Normally everything is sold, but will not go for less than a price set by the Army. If anything is left over from one sale, it is offered at the next one. Nothing went unsold at this auction.

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The course is one of five which will train soldiers in the various specialties needed to form an Improved Hawk missile battalion.

The other courses, which will begin in the near future include: Improved Pulse Acquisition Radar Repair, Improved CW Radar Repair, Improved Mechanical Systems Repair and Maintenance Supervisor Training courses.

The seven students composing the first class have all been trained in the basic Hawk system and will now concentrate on three areas.

These include the modifications to the improved radar sig-

nal simulator and the improved battery control center and an information and coordination center.

The latter, a general purpose computer, is completely new to the system. Students will begin that phase of training from scratch.

According to Captain C. B. Drake, operations officer, Hawk Division, the Improved Hawk system will gradually replace the present basic Hawk system.

Fifty-one instructors of the basic Hawk courses attended formal training for the new courses at Raytheon Service Facility in El Paso, Texas.

Since that time, they have been preparing system engineered programs of instruction for the new courses.



NEW HAWK COURSE—Specialist Five Carey Stoneking (left) talks Specialist Six Richard Grannis (right) through the proper loading of tape into the improved HAWK information and coordination center, while an instructor, Sergeant First Class Cleophus Giuhan makes on the spot corrections.

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— OLDER CARS —

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Speed Is Their Thing Cars Or Computers,

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Susan Blaylock, Glen McNeal and Bob Thomas of the Safeguard Logistics Command's Maintenance Data Systems Division work on advanced techniques for operation and maintenance of Safeguard equipment.

Evenings and weekends, they transfer their thoughts on speed to race cars.

Mrs. Blaylock drives stock cars in races, McNeal gets his hands dirty working on sports cars, then races them, and Thomas, a former racer, is restoring a classic supercharged 1957 Thunderbird.

"We're known as the speed freaks of SAFLOG," Thomas said, "because we talk about racing every chance we get. The rest of the time we're analyzing maintenance tasks for a system which must stay on the air constantly."

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Mrs. Blaylock, a young clerk-steno, started driving because her husband wanted her to try it. He's been racing for five years.

This is the first year women have been admitted to race car

driving at the Winchester, Tenn., tracks where her husband drives.

"I love it," she said. "It isn't nearly as dangerous as driving on the highway because the drivers know what they're doing and what to watch for. I haven't won anything yet, but I'm going to keep on until I do."

"I think my husband, Franklin, wants to make a race car driver out of our daughter, Michelle, too. She's only four, but by the time she grows up, women will probably be driving in all the races."

So far, Mrs. Baylock has raced only in special events for women.

Prefers Dirt Track

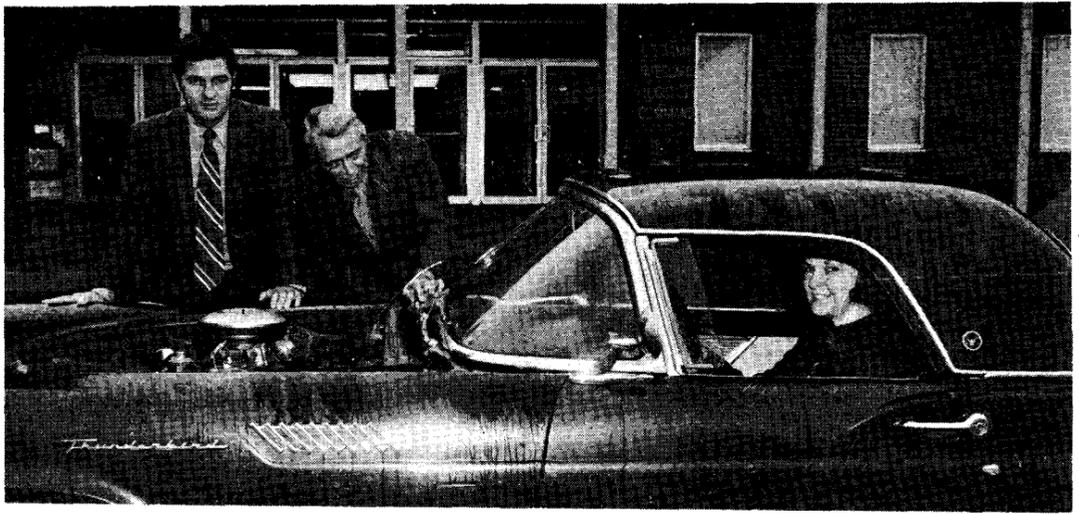
She drives on dirt tracks, and according to her co-workers, spectators get a bigger thrill out of this type race because there is more slipping and sliding.

McNeal, who is affiliated with the National Association of Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) races on asphalt tracks in Huntsville and Nashville.

"Asphalt is cleaner," he said, "but it takes a different kind of skill because, if you slide or skid on asphalt, you've had it. You can't right your car the way you can on dirt."

He doesn't own the car he races. "It's too expensive for one person. I drive for John Conner and he has a commercial sponsor to help him pick up the tab. We work on the car nights and Saturdays. Sunday is a family day," he explained.

McNeal became interested in racing when he first started to work in an office where there were others who talked about the sport. That was in 1963. Now



SPEED FREAKS—Bob Thomas, center, shows off his 1957 classic Thunderbird to co-workers Susan Blaylock and Glen McNeal. The three, who share an interest in car racing, work in the Maintenance Data Systems Directorate of the Army Safeguard Logistics Command.

he's completely absorbed in the hobby.

The third member of the group, Thomas, flew fighter planes during World War II. "I wanted to keep on with something speedy and exciting, so I transferred my interest to rac-

ing, "and drove for several years on Northern California dirt

tracks," he said. "I don't race now because it's a sport for the young who have quick reflexes. I seldom go to a race, but I like to talk about racing with others. Once you've been a driver, there

isn't much fun in being a spectator."

Thomas and McNeal are equipment specialists. An apt title for their work at SAFLOG and their hobby.

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- 1967 BUICK RIVIERA** **\$1,950**
Loaded. Vinyl top, local owner. 44,000 miles.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK** **\$1,950**
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- 1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225** **\$3,250**
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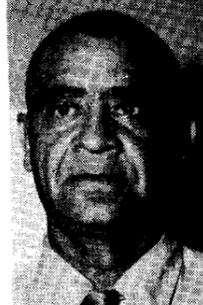
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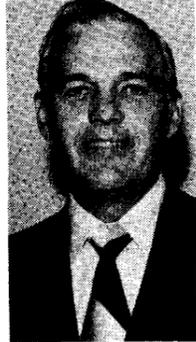
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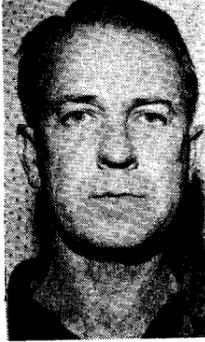
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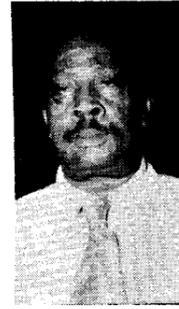
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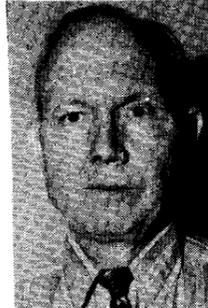
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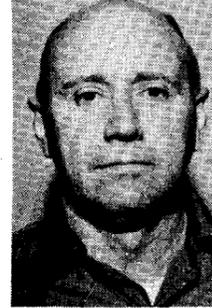
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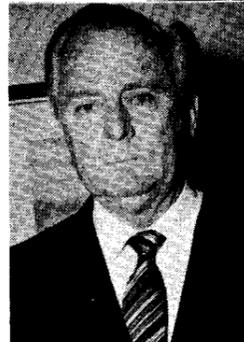
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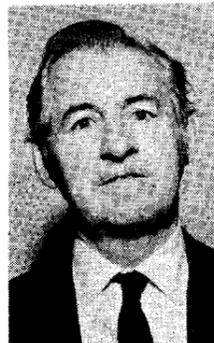


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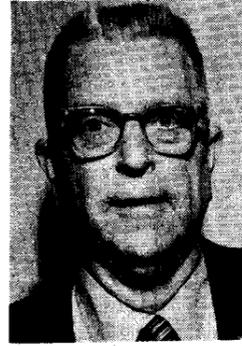
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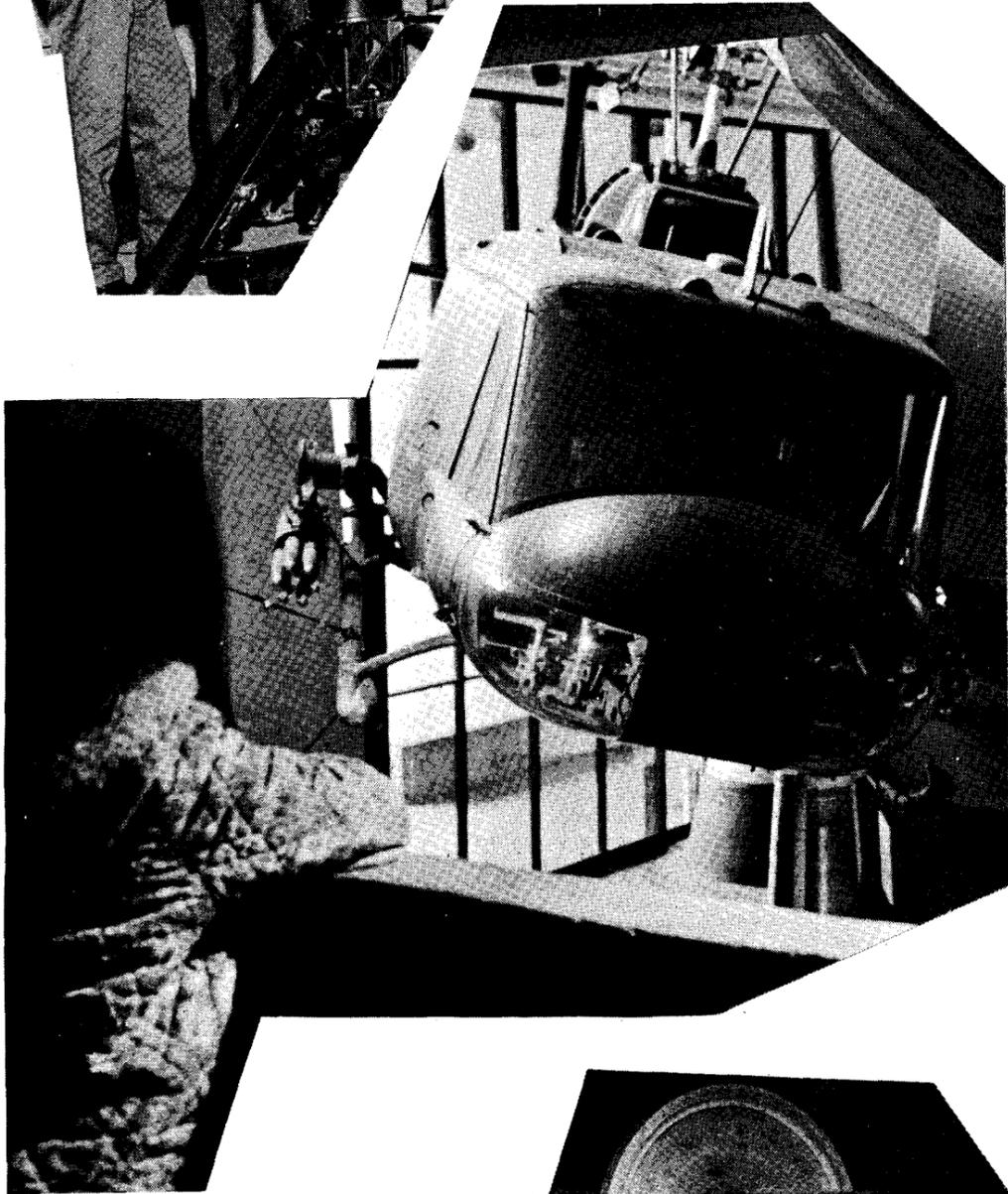
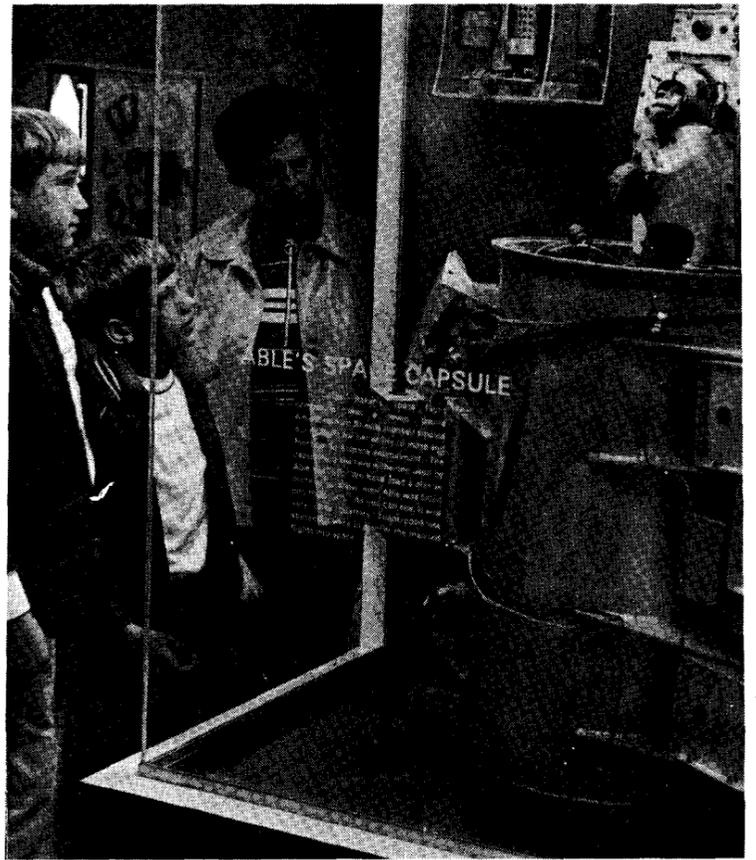
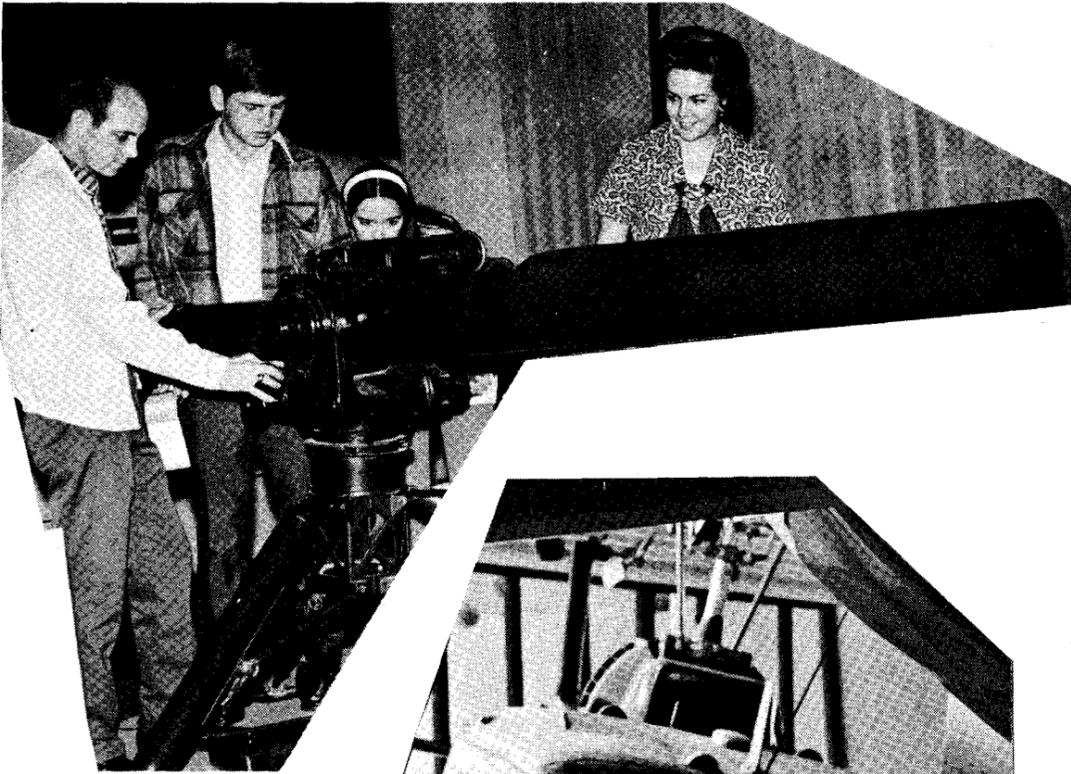
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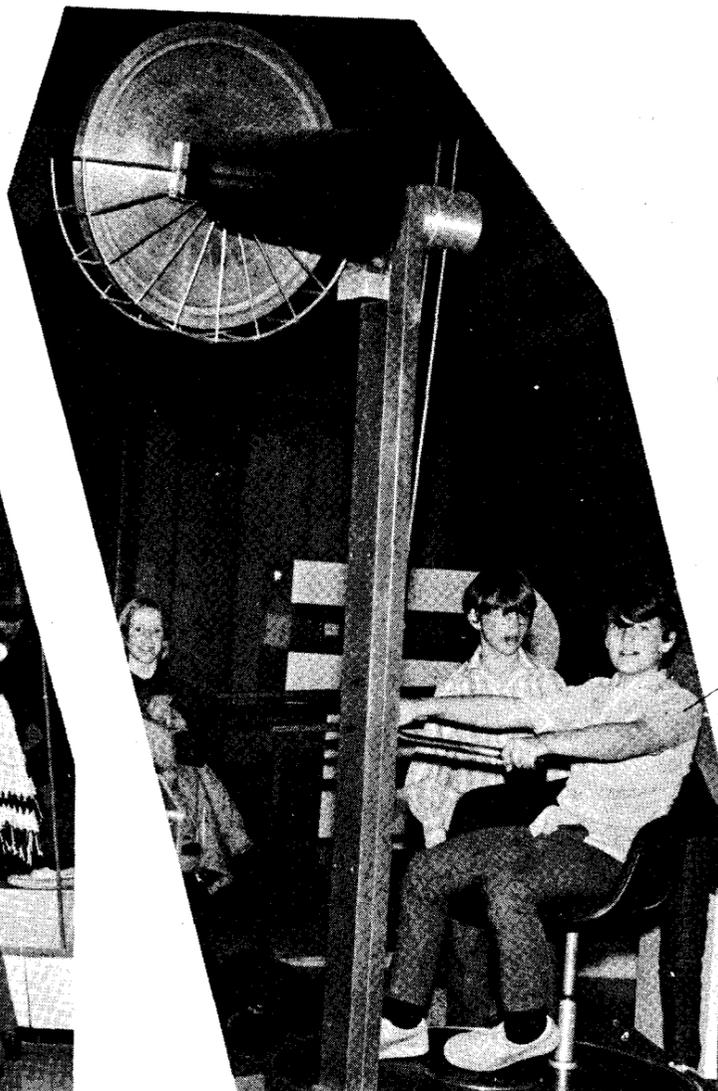
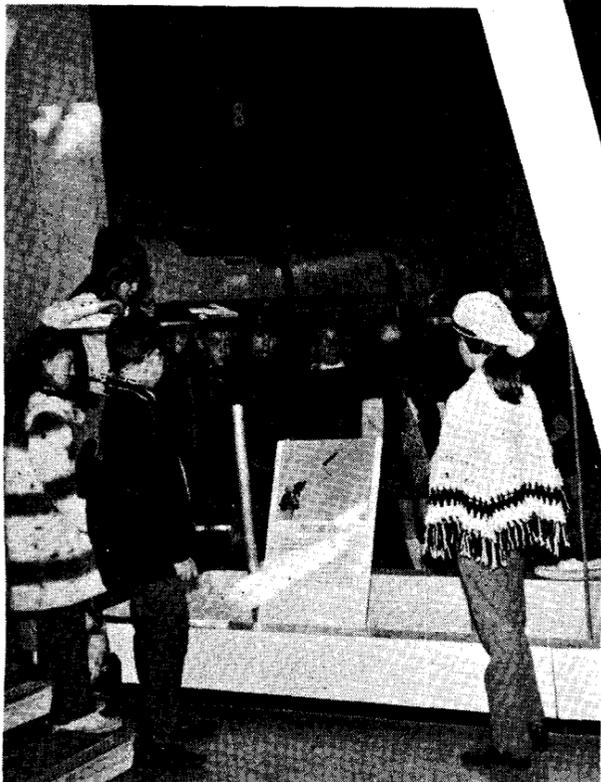


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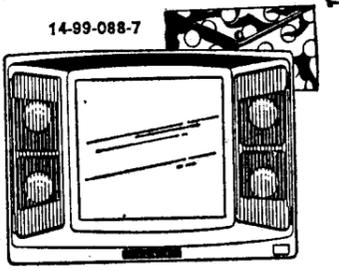
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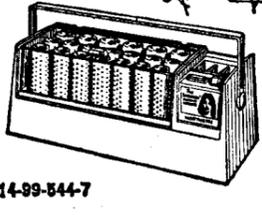
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In the Pay-Examination Branch, a woman not only runs the show, more than half of the supervisors are women. Eighty per cent of the personnel who process the records for civilian and military salaries, for travel and commercial accounts are women. The Military Pay Branch, where 17 enlisted men and two officers outnumber the 13 women and five civilian male employees, is the exception.

Final Say So

Pay-Examination has more employees than any other area in the Finance and Accounting Division. The travel order clerks have the final decision on how much a traveller is paid. Most of the people begin as clerk typists, learning the rules that Civil Service and the Department of Defense have devised.

The pressure and responsibility of handling pay accounts builds esprit de corps. The personal welfare of the individual whose pay check is the responsibility of a pay clerk becomes a matter of concern to the clerk. The latter relates to the ups and downs in the careers of the individuals for whom she is accountable. Leave time as well as money is a matter of concern.

Seldom is the full complement allowable employed in the branch. There are not enough qualified people to fill all slots.

These people are not in a civil service professional category, but must pass the junior federal assistance examination to qualify.

The chief, Marietta Graves, admits that she is more competitive than many of her employees. She would probably have tried a different route to the top if she hadn't reached the space she now fills. It is not graded at the top of the middle management ladder. None of the slots the women in Finance and Accounting hold are on the senior management level although one woman did make it before she retired.

Lot Of Green

Not many women can boast that they have handled a multibillion dollar operation annually or in a

fiscal year, but Bonnye Kenney can. She is the Disbursing Branch Chief.

There is only one man in her branch where more than 300 checks are prepared daily—an average of 35,000 a month.

The top grade in Disbursing falls far below the top rung of middle management even though everyone is bonded to help handle more than \$6 billion in cash, write checks for another \$510 billion, and issue series E savings bonds. During the recent reduction in force, people in both branches worked 26 days overtime without a break.

Gloria Currah heads the Administration branch which handles the mailing and distribution of checks and bonds in addition to the myriad details entailed in keeping the central library up-to-date and making sure that time cards are distributed throughout all organizations and other commands paid through the Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Division. This encompasses most of the Army's operations in the Huntsville area.

Study Gets Go-Ahead

The combined findings, conclusions and recommendations contained in the MAME-71 Final Report were accepted by the Missile and Munitions Center Team here recently.

MMCS' Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans formulated Project MAME-71 as a means of spotting hangups in missile and munitions systems and then, hopefully, finding solutions.

Personnel representing six Army commands visited units in Europe, Alaska, the U.S. and the Far East to gather data on operational, supply, maintenance and materiel readiness.

The report, of 270 pages, will now



CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY—Santa came a bit early but these soldiers of the 291st Military Police Company don't mind. What they got is always in season. They're spelling "four" and that's what every man got—a promotion to Specialist Four. In right foreground is Capt. Darryl P. Yank, their commanding officer who conducted the promotion ceremony last week at Redstone Arsenal.

be distributed to major missile and munitions commands worldwide for review and comment on the recommendations.

Upon receipt of feedback material, the team will consider comments and distribute them to commands responsible for taking action in each particular area.

Advantages claimed were:

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first wherein units have the opportunity to ask questions pertaining to organization, doctrine, personnel, training and materiel at one time.

Previously, each command sent representatives separately, resulting in higher costs, knowledge being limited in perspective in problem areas and lesser probability of im-

plementation of recommendations.

MAME-71 allowed synchronization of varied interests, thereby providing optimum responsiveness and effectiveness to the Army in the field, according to MAME-71 spokesmen.

The center team also approved a committee to proceed with planning of the next MAME operation tentatively set for 1973-74.

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PFC and Mrs. Bennard L. Walker, boy, Eric Lynn, Nov. 22.

Cpl and Mrs. Ronald J. Graham, boy, Kevin Jerome, Nov. 28.

Sgt and Mrs. Willie L. White, twin girls, Sonya Roshel and Tonya Reshel, Nov. 29.

SFC and Mrs. Admond Phelps, boy, Charles Ray, Dec. 5.

Pvt and Mrs. Charles A. Foshee, boy, Charles Daniel, Dec. 6.

PFC and Mrs. Jerome Hammonds, boy, Jerome Jr., Dec. 6.

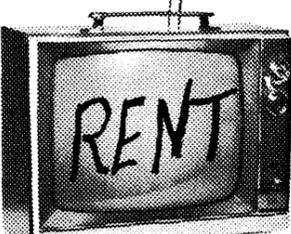
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