

Further Army Manpower Decline Forecast

Missile Procurement Up Slightly In Budget

WASHINGTON — President Nixon sent Congress an FY73 budget Monday calling for defense expenditures of \$76.5 billion—up \$700 million over the request he submitted a year ago.

The President also requested a special authorization for additional defense spending during FY 72 to begin development of new missile carrying nuclear submarines.

Defense spending dropped into second place in the budget for the first time. Proposed Health, Education and Welfare expenditures of \$78.95 billion topped all others.

Mr. Nixon had stressed a \$6 billion increase in defense spending during his State of the Union message last week, but only \$700 million of the increase showed up in actual planned outlays during FY73.

Newsman who attended a briefing on the defense budget were told that it would cover an Army of 13 divisions. DOD sought budget authority of \$22.078 billion for the Army, up from a comparable \$21.452 billion sought last year.

Active military strength of the Army will drop to 841,000 by June 30, 1973—20,000 less than the end FY72 strength. Civilian employment of the Army is scheduled to decline an additional 1,000 during FY73 to a year end strength of 367,000.

Army missile procurement will rise to \$1.14 billion during FY 73. Most of the increase is attributed to Safeguard deployment.

Newsman were given this breakout for missile systems managed at Redstone:

Dragon: \$60.3 million procurement; Improved Hawk: \$111.3 million procurement and \$5.5 development; Honest John: \$9 million procurement; Lance: \$94.6 million procurement and \$7.4 million development; Pershing: \$31.3 million procurement and \$8.2 million development; SAM-D: \$171.1 million development and TOW: \$40.7 million procurement and \$2 million development.

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REDSTONE THE ROCKET

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Civilian Cut Remains Uncertain

RIF-Free Year A Possibility

Army agencies here today were still waiting to learn what-if any effect an announced 5.1 percent reduction in Army civilian employee strength worldwide in the next five months would have locally.

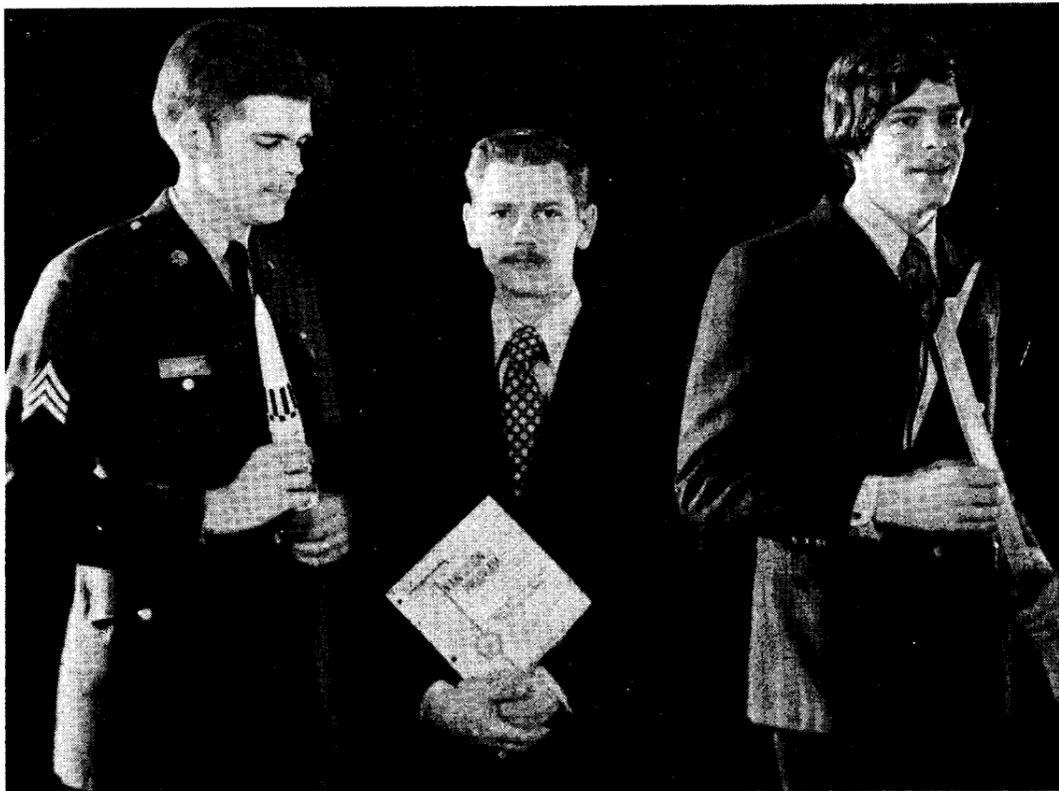
The Defense Department announced January 7 that it would reduce civilian employment by 52,000 by June 30 as a result of Congressional budget cuts.

Figures released by DOD the same day indicated the Army share of the civilian reduction would be 20,000, a 5.1 percent reduction of the actual Army civilian strength on December 1, 1971.

Definite word on how the reduction is to be handled has not yet been issued by the Department of the Army.

The cut will drop total Army civilian employment to 368,000 by June 30. The FY73 defense budget went to Congress Monday. Newsman were told that Army civilian end strength by 30 June 1973 is planned to be 367,000, if Congress approves the budget without directing further reductions.

Although the prospects, thus appear good for a RIF-free FY73, most federal employees doubt that normal attrition will have much effect in lessening the impact of the (See CIVILIAN on page 3)



TRANSITION IN A FLASH—How the Army's Project Transition moves a soldier from squad to mod is shown in this trick photo of Sgt. Richard Ridgway at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. A quick change from missile man to civilian engineering draftsman is achieved in the program headed by Project Officer Julian V. Heimsness. Ridgway, from Auburn, Maine, proudly proclaims that his father is a cousin of the late General Matthew B. Ridgway.

Sec. Froehke... Like Who's Who In The Army

More than 1,000 representatives of top industrial firms have been invited to attend a classified briefing on Army future missile plans beginning next month at the Army Missile Command.

Called an Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry, the two-day program will be presented to industrial executives on Feb. 29 and March 1 and will be repeated on March 2 and 3.

Attendance is by invitation only. The program, hosted by the Missile Command and co-sponsored by the American Ordnance Association, is intended to inform industry about Army missile requirements and plans for the future. Briefings will include the Army's long-range objectives as well as presentations on current research and development programs.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will welcome attendees and deliver the keynote address launching activities on Feb. 29.

The program agenda for the opening session reads like a Who's Who in the Army. General H.A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command in Washington will address a luncheon meeting that day while Robert F. Froehke, Secretary of the Army, is to be the honored (See BRIEFING on page 3)

Pre-Hardware Phase Testing Soon Possible

A sophisticated system to test missile sensors and guidance packages will be installed by Martin Marietta Corporation in the Army's new Advanced Simulation Facility now under construction at Redstone.

Martin's Orlando, Fla., division is to fabricate and install an Electro Optical Simulation Facility (EOSS) in the new addition to McMorrow Laboratories under a \$4.5 million contract just awarded by the Missile Command.

One of three test chambers that will enable the Army to simulate environments that affect a missile in flight, the EOSS will contain a flight table that allows a missile to maneuver in pitch, roll and yaw; a three-dimensional moving terrain model that can simulate every type of outdoor background; and a lighting complex capable of simulating everything from starlight to sunlight.

The other two chambers will house an infrared facility and a radio frequency simulation system.

When the Advanced Simulation Facility is completed at Redstone in 1975, the Army will have a computerized system that can test missile components as well as 'missile ideas.'

"We can reduce both the time and manpower required to develop a missile system," said Joseph B. Bennett, assistant for the Advanced Simulation Facility.

"We can evaluate a proposed missile system—even before a piece of hardware is built—and eliminate concepts that might not be feasible," Bennett said. "What's more, we'll be able to reduce actual flight tests by 10 percent, thereby saving millions each year in missile research and development."

By using third-generation computers, tied in with the electro-optical devices, infrared and radion frequency simulators, the Army will have hardware, computers and man acting together to evaluate any missiles known today or foreseen for the future, Bennett said.

Gen. Zierdt Returns For Arsenal Speech

Major General John G. Zierdt (USA, Ret.), is scheduled to address a membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, Monday, Feb. 14, in the Officers Open Mess.

Presently affiliated with Beech Aircraft Corporation in Wichita, Kansas, he was Commanding General of the Missile Command from 1963 until 1967 when he retired from active duty with the Army.

He first came to Redstone in 1956 as Chief of the Control Office for Management and Programming, U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Prior to assuming command of MICOM, he was Deputy Director, Research and Development for The Army Materiel Command, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

From March 1956 until June 1962 he had an unbroken tour of six years in assignments of progressively increased responsibility at Redstone.

His first assignment was Chief of the Control Office, Army Ballistic Missile Agency. It was here that he played a key role in development of the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

In March 1958, he moved up to become Chief of Staff when the Army Ordnance Missile Command was activated. He took personal charge of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile development program in January 1960 when he was named Deputy Commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, then moved up to command the agency in June of the same year.

When ARGMA was abolished in a reorganization of AOMC late in 1961, he became Deputy Commanding General, Guided Missiles, of AOMC, predecessor organization of MICOM.

(See GEN. ZIERDT on page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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

Rocket Ruminations

Never neglect any appearance or any happening which seem to be out of the ordinary.
Sir Alexander Fleming

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 AM-SMIG. 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: I am on employees' compensation as a result of an on-the-job injury. My doctor says I may never be able to return to my previous position. Should I apply for Disability Retirement with the Civil Service Commission?

ANSWER: An employee who is disabled or injured in line of duty may be eligible for both an annuity under the retirement system and also compensation for work injuries. As a general rule, however, he may not receive an annuity and compensation for the same period of time. Therefore, he should apply for whichever benefit is to his advantage. Even though the employee elects to receive compensation, he should also apply for retirement upon separation from his position although annuity payments will be suspended during the period he is receiving compensation. Only if he so applies and elects a survivor-type annuity can be provided the continuity of survivorship protection which he had under the retirement system as an employee. In addition, he will protect his own annuity rights should his compensation be discontinued. If he does not wish to apply for retirement he is eligible to obtain a refund of his lump-sum credit. However, if he applies for and receives a refund he will lose his right to the annuity.

EM's Urged To Seek Commissions

Selected enlisted men now on active duty at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School are being encouraged to apply for reserve commissions.

That's the word from the commanding general of Third U. S. Army who sets forth the following rules:

The upper twenty percent of graduates in each resident Non-Commissioned Officer Education System class now get an explanation of the steps they can take to obtain reserve commissions.

When an NCO application to take an officer non-resident course is received at headquarters, the commandant writes a

letter to the NCO's commander pointing out the NCO's interest and asking the commander to review the individual's record to see if he is qualified and is recommended for a commission. This is then reviewed and approved or denied.

The third U. S. Army CG stresses that only the best qualified persons are to be encouraged to apply for reserve commissions because of the stringent age and quality requirements of the no-draft, all volunteer Army.

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SETTLE DETAILS—Committee chairmen for the Wild West Wing Ding, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, discuss overall planning for annual fund raising event. The proceeds will go to charity. Left to right are Mrs. Robert Vanlandingham, decorations; Mrs. Frederick Niedemeyer, tickets; Mrs. John Franklin, publicity and Mrs. Dale Gramley, finance. The event is slated for February 12 at The Officers Open Mess. In addition to dinner and dancing at the informal event will be a floor show.

Local Societies Hear Admiral

Rear Admiral Walter M. Enger, Commander of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Chief of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, will address a joint meeting of the Huntsville Chapters of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME), the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of American Value Engineers, and the Society of Logistics Engineers on Wednesday evening, February 2.



ADM. ENGER

The meeting will be held at the Officers' Open Mess starting with a social hour at 6:30. Dinner is set for 7:30, followed by the guest speaker. Reservations may be made by calling 895-5860.

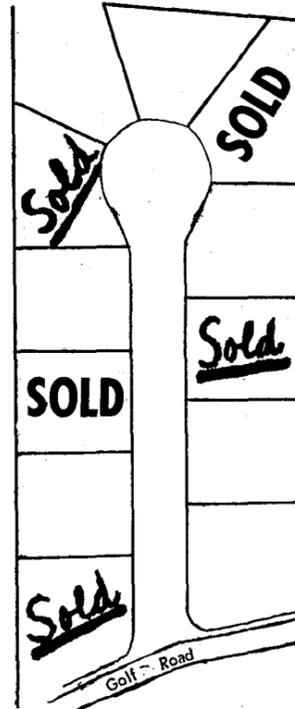
Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey, President of the Huntsville Post, SAME, and sponsor of the joint meeting, says Admiral Enger's topic will be "The Role of the Engineer in National Defense."

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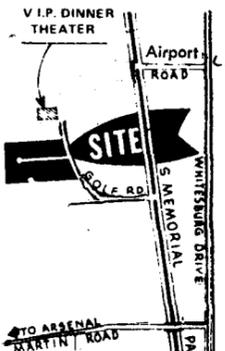
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Membership of Redstone Federal Credit Union will be held at 5:00 P.M., Thursday, January 27, 1972 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess, Building 111, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Officials will present reports on operations in 1971. The membership will participate in the election of officials whose terms expire in January 1972.

REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

511 Sparkman Drive — Huntsville, Alabama 35805

Phone 837-6110

Hear Gen. Johnson

General Harold K. Johnson, U. S. Army (Ret.), former Army Chief of Staff and now president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, is to be guest speaker Feb. 3 at the annual Scout meeting of the Tennessee Valley Council beginning at 6:30 p.m.

General Johnson, who became Chief of Staff in 1964 and served until his retirement in 1968, will also visit the Army Missile Command during the afternoon preceding the dinner.

More than 800 Scouts and leaders are expected for the 1972 event at the NCO Open Mess. An added highlight will be installation of new officers and awards to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to scouting.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, immediate past Council president will present the 1971 report which saw a record number of boys join the ranks of scouting. More than 100 Eagle Scouts will be guests at the dinner meeting.

Jack Grady, Deputy Regional Executive, will install new officers. They include Roscoe Roberts, a Huntsville Attorney; Vice presidents Bill Griffin of Cullman, Bob Shirley of Florence, Jack Livingston of Scottsboro, Barrett Shelton, Jr., of De-

catur and Council Commissioner Sam Minor of Florence.

Silver Beaver awards will be presented to Roberts and Shelton, Col. Gilbert Levy, Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School; Cecil Christopher of Athens; Billy Don Anderson of Sheffield and Jess Walker of Huntsville.

A new award for women in scouting, the Silver Fawn, will be presented to Mrs. Janice Otto of Huntsville and Mrs. Margaret Humphrey of Florence.

IN OR OUT ORDER MAY BE DIFFERENT

Officers worried about whether they can stay in or get out of the Army are being told that their status may have changed one way or the other since January 10.

The career management branches of the Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD) says any answers given to individual officers prior to that date may have changed due to increased changes in the overall "losses required."

OPD emphasizes that it "will continue to candidly answer inquiries from individual officers about their status."

(Continued From Page 1)

Advanced tickets for the February meeting of AUSA are now on sale and may be obtained from the following:

USAMICOM: Julia Smith (876-5438); Stella Myers (876-2226); Avis Lang (876-5540); Carol Sams (876-2418); Ed Love (876-4609); Doris Edmonds (876-5171); Eunice Crutcher (876-4161); Ellanora Burns (876-8935); Ann Daniels (876-2778); Gregory Moshkoff (876-2512); John Harrison (876-2869); Enoch Sparks (876-3418); Nell Martin (876-5446); Marie Sexton (876-4192); Doris Horton (876-8961); Lee Jones (876-8474); Charles Thoman (876-8461) A.C. Bentley (876-1559); Jean Rossman (876-4504); Julia Armstrong (876-1923); Kay Perkins (876-3463); CW2 Lee Seaman (876-2494); Doris Ray (876-4454); Judith Polly (876-5185); Nancy Pepper (876-2980); Lt. John Campbell (876-3051); Dorothy Hill (876-4111); Francis Logsdon (876-5441); Jo Nell Byrd (876-6191); H.R. Mottram (876-4153); and Jenny Redpath (876-5454).

USAMMCS: Lt. Robert Stanton (876-3068)

USASAFSCOM: Lonnie Hightower (895-4810); Colonel C.E. Stevens, Jr. (895-3460).

Industry: Chuck Owen (876-9174)

Briefing

(Continued From Page 1)

guest and speaker at a banquet that night.

Speakers for the second session will be announced later.

During both sessions, a representative will be available for counseling to small business. And the Defense Documentation Center will tell attendees how to obtain copies of documents that are presented.

Additional information concerning this classified briefing is available from the American Ordnance Association, 740 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005, telephone (202) 347-7250.

Civilian

(Continued From Page 1)

cuts that must be made in the last five months of FY72.

There has been unofficial speculation in Washington, however, that the impact may not be too severe on Army installations within the Continental United States. Some sources point out that Okinawa will revert to Japanese control in mid-May.

As many as 12,000 local workers on the island - direct hires who count against Army civilian employee totals - will drop off Army rolls when the Japanese assume control of the island.

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Florida Developer Is Guest Speaker

L. Allen Morris, Coral Gables, Fla., will be guest speaker at the Eighth Annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, February 8.

For the first time the annual event will not be at Redstone Arsenal. It will occur at the Carriage Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Charles W. Bentley headed the program planning committee, which was named by the Mayor and the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

The Breakfast features a fast-moving program in order that attendees may begin the work day with little delay.

The speaker is founder and president of the Allen Morris Company, Florida's foremost developer and manager of office buildings. He is a member of the President's Advisory Committee of Campus Crusades for Christ.

Though invitations are being sent by the Chamber of Commerce, tickets also will be available at the door for \$3.00 each.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 26 January "Horror of Frankenstein" (R)

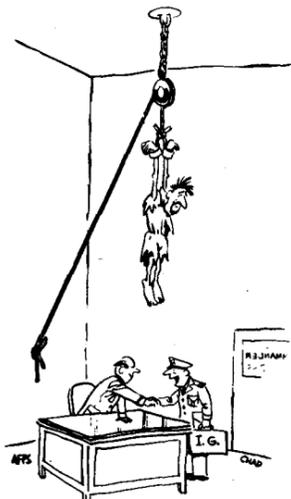
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 27-28 January "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R) INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, 29 January "Bunny O'Hare" (GP)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 30-31 January "Klute" (R)

TUESDAY, 1 February "Chrome and Hot Leather" (GP)

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



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The walls are standard light green. Cots and blankets are right out of the barracks. The most far out piece of equipment in the place is the coke machine.

No beads, incense, posters or tricky lights.

No drugs.

No booze.

Redstone Arsenal's Halfway House is not a place to sustain a layman's fantasies about whatever Halfway Houses and their occupants are supposed to look like and do.

This one looks - you'll pardon the expression - like the Army.

Which is exactly the way it's supposed to look according to Doctor (Major) Steven L. Wolfgang, post psychiatrist, who grins when asked about the unpolished, decidedly unhip look of his surroundings and replies:

"We're not in the business of getting people out of the Army or hiding them from it. We're here to help them get their heads straight.

"Where it's at is coping with life as it really is. We're still in the Army. To deny that is to deny reality."

New Dimension

Opening of the Halfway House earlier this month added a significant new dimension to the local program for alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control. The program previously had centered in the Army Hospital, barracks and company areas.

Now the day to day program operation is centered at the Halfway House in the second floor rear wing of the Officers Club. Dr. Wolfgang and the professional

staff, still expanding as new civilian hires are completed, are working in the same space once occupied by the Housing Officer.

What they're selling up there is put in words by Dr. Wolfgang about like so:

"No promises, no guarantees. We're offering people who have turned to drugs or alcohol to cope with their problems an opportunity to get their heads together. We have high expectations that any man who is sincerely motivated to do that will be able to do it."

The Halfway House is part of a program for active duty military personnel. Any soldier assigned locally who wants in can get in by asking. He has to make the first move.

Admissions Protected

Notwithstanding the opinions of barracks lawyers, the Army's amnesty program does work. The track record at Redstone proves that no one who has asked for amnesty has been hurt. No one has been pushed out of the Army administratively simply because he admitted he used drugs and booze.

People who are working in the program here are genuinely worried about getting that message through. Their biggest problem right now is convincing soldiers who need help that there is a creditable, trustable program in existence.

The Halfway House will soon be operating around the clock everyday. Whether or not a soldier moves in depends entirely upon his individual problem.

Soldiers who enter the local program can roughly be grouped in

a couple of categories:

Redstone is one of 34 installations in CONUS involved in a program aimed at rehabilitating soldiers who made the drug scene in NAM. For almost all those sent here from Vietnam, Redstone has been a way station on the way to a

discharge and return to civilian life. A few have gone to Veterans Administration Hospitals for long term care.

Soldiers Volunteer

Locally, soldiers enter by volunteering or through identification in a periodic check, a

positive urine sample for example.

First stop then is the hospital for detoxification and an assessment of the individual's problem. Treatment from that point varies from man to man, case to case.

Some go back to their units and are treated as outpatients. When outpatient care is not enough, a man moves into the Halfway House. Even then he may live in and continue to perform his normal military duties. His treatment is tailored to his problem.

"We're in business to help the individual find way to cope with his problems without resorting to drugs or alcohol," Dr. Wolfgang says.

Patients are a definite part of that process, Dr. Wolfgang believes. They will participate in decisions regarding themselves and other men in the program.

Small Business Goals Studied

The Safeguard System Command Small Business Office is conducting a series of meetings with technical and contracting personnel to carry the message of Small Business to the persons responsible for preparing and executing procurement packages.

Safeguard has been assigned a challenging Small Business objective—to exceed 1 percent of the total FY 72 contractual program.

Military leaders, including Major General R. C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General, recognize this objective and have issued instructions to carry the Small Business message to the working level.

In its meetings, the Small Business Office has emphasized the new approach to Small Business taken by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Secretary Laird has stated, "Goals are established as a minimum and are not to be psychologically considered as ceilings."

Col. Young Starts New Redstone Tour

Colonel James W. Young, former Commanding Officer of the ARADCOM Field Office has returned to the same office following a tour of duty in Korea where he was the Commanding Officer of Camp Long and the First Republic of Korea Detachment.

In addition, he was the Senior Advisor to General Han Shin, Commanding General of the First Republic of Korea (ROK) Army.

Colonel Young will assume the duties of the present Commanding Officer, Colonel John R.M. Covert, upon the retirement of Colonel John R.M. Covert.

Coffee House On For Sunday

A unique and unusual show hosted by Donna Emrick awaits enlisted personnel and their guests when they attend the Service Club's January Coffee House.

The Coffee House for January is slated for Sunday evening starting at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday the fare is a Chili Dog Supper starting at 6:30. All Arsenal enlisted personnel and their guests are invited to attend.

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Handicap Can't Slow This MMCS Instructor

From the three-room country cabin in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky where he was raised, Ed Falconbury has come a long way.

The 58-year-old Huntsville resident was recently named handicapped employee of the year at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Falconbury, a supervisory training instructor in the Advanced Subjects Division at the MMCS Missile Components Department, was stricken with tuberculosis of the spine at the age of two the same year his mother died of TB—yet has distinguished himself repeatedly during his 26 years of federal service.

In 1961, Ed received outstanding and sustained superior performance ratings, with another outstanding performance rating in 1964.

In 1965, he was the Missile Components Department's nominee for the senior executive award for MMCS.

Nineteen Years

He's been at the global training center for the last 19 years, helping young soldiers from all over the world to learn the complexities of electronics and electricity, principles of amplitude modulation, frequency modulation, radar and guided missiles.

He's done it with a high school education and correspondence courses in electronics, radio and transistors from an institution in Washington, D.C., and MMCS.

Young Edmond began walking at the age of six due to six fused lumbar vertebrae. In a year he was walking two miles each day "to a one-room grade school five or six months of the year. I rode horseback eight miles to Kings Mountain High School where I graduated in 1933."

Walking, so much a part of his early life, made him painfully aware of the distances between places he frequented in Casey County.

A narrative resume Falconbury recently drafted provides a degree of insight into his early Appalachian life and his efforts to overcome hurdles in addition to his physical handicap.

"I was born . . . in Casey County . . . eight miles from a railroad, two miles from a one-room school house, two miles from a church, 30 miles from the county seat, 200 yards from the creek where my 14-year-old sister washed all our clothes, 3,333 feet from the spring which furnished the family drinking water, and 15 feet from a corn field. Our nearest neighbors lived two miles away, many could neither read nor write."

He graduated from high school as valedictorian after four years of English, math and science, including physics and chemistry.

"I wanted to go to college but due to limited finances and my physical handicap I was unable to attend."



Ed Falconbury

Instead, Ed began a correspondence course in radio with the help of the Kentucky Board of Rehabilitation. In spite of bed confinement that prevented normal progress for three months, Ed graduated from the National Radio Institute in 1935.

Serviceman

He began work as a radio serviceman in the community where he grew up until 1938. After a one-month stint with the Works Progress Administration, he was transferred to the Kentucky Adult Education Program as an instructor of radio servicing.

He began his government service career in 1942. By 1946, he was a radio engineer for the Federal Communications Commission—the only engineer qualified without holding a college degree.

He left civil service in 1947 to be self-employed, but came back in 1950 to a job at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

He transferred to the Ordnance and Guided Missile School

Make Your Own Decision, Stick With It

Robert W. Berry, general counsel for the Department of Army, addressed the Federal Bar Association at lunch at the Officers

at Redstone, forerunner of MMCS, in 1952.

For more than twenty years, Ed has been active in civic affairs, particularly those dealing in education for Huntsville youth.

A teetotaler and non-smoker, Ed is a member of the West Huntsville Men's Club, which raised more than \$12 thousand for a Westlawn Junior High School project.

He was president of the Butler High School PTA for two years, and from 1953 to 1955 represented MMCS while visiting high schools in north Alabama and southern Tennessee, stimulating student interest in electronics careers.

Open Mess last Thursday.

Berry talked about the Army's efforts to upgrade its professional work force, particularly attorneys, giving them more status and pay. Before his appointment as general counsel, Berry was director of the Washington office of Litton Industries.

He also advised the lawyers to do their homework before going to the bargaining table with a potential contractor. Berry pointed out that he has been on both sides of the table in negotiations and that he ate well because he had done his homework.

Another piece of advice was the suggestion that the lawyer be innovative and courageous. "Don't let someone tell you the law, but make your own decisions and be prepared for the responsibility that goes with them."

He pointed out that the studies now under way to upgrade the



Berry

status of Army lawyers are handicapped by the requirement that the Army lower the average grade. He said that all attorney positions are being examined in order to recruit the best qualified, and to place individuals in commensurate jobs.

Hosts for Berry's visit arranged orientations and tours of the Missile Command and the Safeguard Systems Command.

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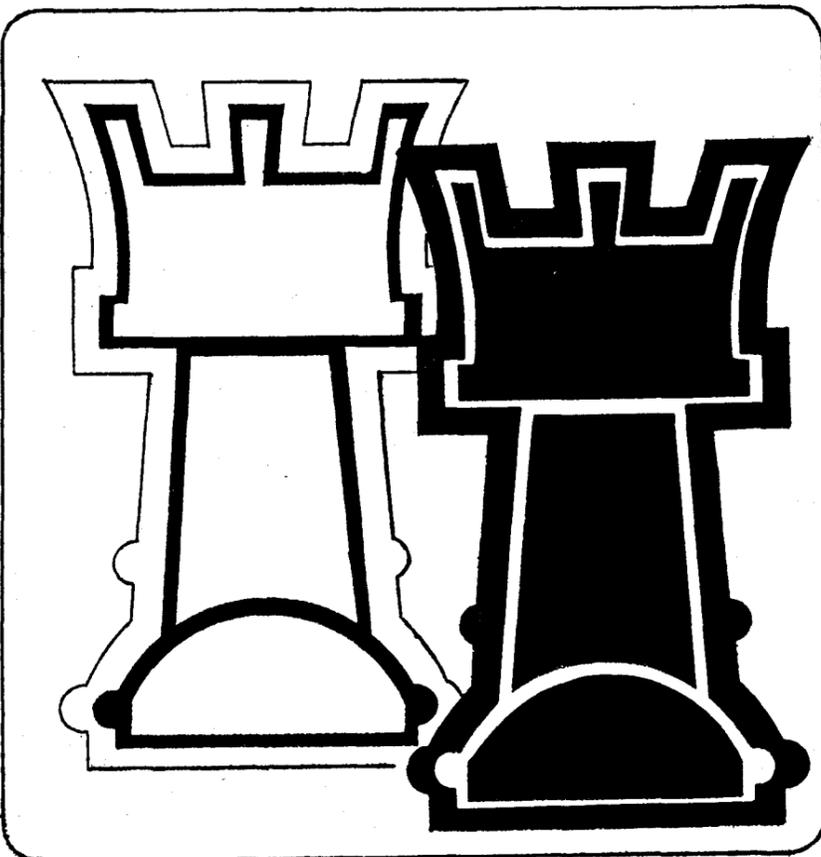
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Bale's Aim At League Rolloff

S&M bowlers got off and running in the second half of their league schedule last Wednesday with Bales Rentals and Missile Intelligence jumping off in front.

Each scored a series sweep to share the early lead while the first

half winning Reba Bowling Apparel five had to settle for a split. The other two matches ended in 3-1 decisions in favor of Lot-o-Pins and the King Pins.

The Rental crew, led by the team sponsor, Cotton Bales, put out the word that they intend to go all the way to a roll off date with Reba's with a shutout of the Bushwackers.

Bales' 587 count was good for bowler of the week honors while Bob Embry shot a 537. George Kynerd was high for the Whackers.

MIA followed the lead of Conrad Eadon (516) in taking all four points from the Pinspotters.

Ken Bell rapped the Playmor maples for a 555 to get DeVaults an even break with Rebas whose Garland Kinslow responded with 543.

The King Pins got a 560 count from Bob Doak in their 3-1 win over Jim's Five and Ted Blake rapped out a 540 count in pacing Lot-o-Pins past the Tired Five.

B Co. Duels MICOM For American Division Lead

B Co edged UTC last week in a battle of the unbeaten to set the stage for the American League game of the season this week between B Co (4-0) and MICOM (4-0). The two teams were scheduled to do battle Monday night at the post gym.

Over in the National League the 1st ETC (6-0) was the only league leader to see action and they had no problems handling the 95th Cal. The Medics (5-0) were not scheduled.

In highlights of last week's action:

MONDAY

B Co built up a 34-19 halftime lead and then held on for a 50-47 win over UTC. The game, expected to be close, turned out to be a real disappointment in the first half as Russ Spicer and Chuck Bonner led B Co to a very comfortable 15-point lead after the first 20-minutes of play. UTC came alive in the second half of action and put a real scare into the B Co five but didn't have quite enough to overcome the big lead.

Spicer and Bonner held the hot hands for B Co, finishing the night with 16-points each. Ossie Anderson netted 13 and Wayne Gartman 11-points for the once-beaten UTC squad.

The 291st MP's upped their record to 3-1 with a 41-30 victory over SSG. The MP's led only 19-15 at halftime but then padded their lead during the second half of action to score the easy win. Tim Zabawa and Jerome Campbell led the MP attack with 14 and 12-points respectively, while Sidney Granger took game-scoring honors in a losing effort, collecting 19-points.

TUESDAY

The 1st ETC remained unbeaten in the National League with a 58-15 shellacking of the 95th Cal. ETC built up an insurmountable 25-7 lead at halftime and was never threatened. Ed Jolovich again led the ETC scoring attack with 19-points, while Joe Savery added 13 and Bob Guthrie 10 for the winners. Tom Brave netted 10 for the 95th.

A Co received a real scare from the Marines in their game Tuesday but finally won going away 45-27. The Marines trailed by only three, 17-14 at halftime, but couldn't contain A Co's Charles Miller in the second half. Miller, who finished the evening with 21-points, proved to be the difference in the A Co win. Connie Chavez tried to keep the Marines alive, netting 18 of his teams 27-points.

WEDNESDAY

In the final game of the week SSG poured it on 6th ETC and came away with a 51-27 victory. SSG, who lead only 17-11 at halftime, pushed through 34-points in the second half while holding ETC to 16. Sidney Granger accounted for 17 of SSG's points, to take game scoring honors.

Unit Level Basketball

Standings

American			National		
TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST
MICOM	4	0	1st ETC	6	0
B CO	4	0	Medics	5	0
UTC	5	1	157th Ord	2	1
291st MP	3	1	A Co	3	3
SAFEGUARD	3	2	Marines	2	3
SSG	2	3	9th ETC	1	2
7th ETC	2	4	95th Cal	1	3
6th ETC	1	4	SOC	1	4
C Co	0	4	3rd ETC	0	3
			4th ETC	0	4

Crowd Gathers In The Celler

The red-hot race for the AMC bowling league crown appears to be loosening slightly while an even tighter scramble has developed at the other extreme of the 14-team standings.

The Bombers moved out to a three-point lead two weeks ago and held onto that margin last week as Hughes TOW moved into sole possession of the contending spot.

Last week's session ended with four quintets in a dead heat for eleventh place and another a scant point away from the cellar. All five are within a good night of moving up two more notches.

The Bombers and Hughes each took 3-1 decisions to remain separated by three points while the All-Sports split with the Rejectors

and forfeited a share of second.

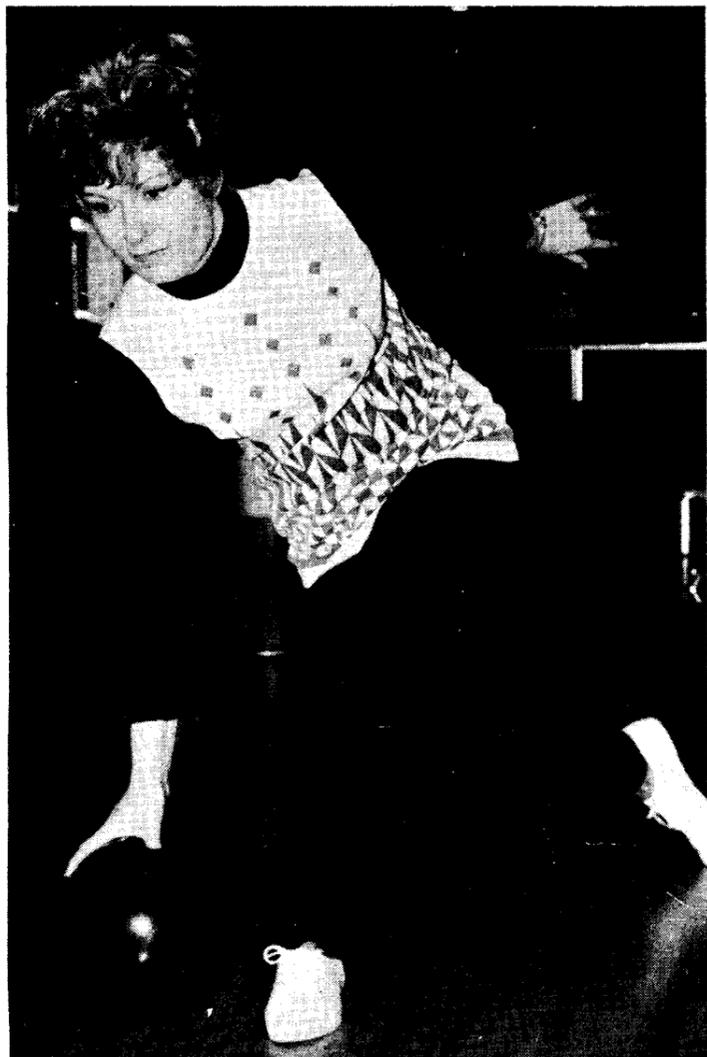
Walt Heflin paced the Bombers to their winning margin against the Lancers while Tom Patterson was the Hughes leader over the Bandits.

Chris Johnson put together another consistent string for a 550 total in leading Sheraton to a 3-1 margin over the slumping Cobras.

The All-Sports got a 544 effort from Hal Madry but it was only enough for a split with Jim Parker upending 548 sticks for the Rejectors.

The T-Birds and Alley Cats each won three of four decisions at the expense of the Sprinters and Toppers, respectively, and the Fat Cats broke even with the Tigers to complete the weekly card.

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BEST IN TOWN—Ann LaPointe exhibits the form that enabled her to capture Bowler of the Month for December for the Huntsville Womens Bowling Assn. Rolling at the Post Lanes in the Thursday Morning Ladies Scratch League, she strung together games of 233, 183 and 225 for a 641 total. Ann is also a regular member of the Officers Mixed league, bowling with her husband, CWO Melvin LaPointe, and has accounted for five better than 600 totals in the past two years.

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Professor Turned Mechanic

For Richard C. Anderson happiness is an old pair of coveralls, a set of tools and a sports car engine that needs repairs.

Anderson, a Product Assurance and Test Engineer with the TOW Project office, does his own engine repairs and overhaul as a hobby. He has two sports cars, a 1962 Sprite and a 1965 Midget, and three sports car engines that he works on in his basement workshop.

After paying several expensive auto repair bills and finding the work did not meet his personal standards of quality assurance, Anderson decided to do it himself.

His first project was the precision rebuilding of a 948 cubic centimeter four cylinder engine.

He checked all the specifications, reworked and replaced worn or damaged parts and had the engine balanced to within two grams of perfection.

Track Experience

Since Anderson has driven his sports cars in slaloms and rallies with the Twickenham Auto Club, he has seen other engines that have been rebuilt and customized and gotten some ideas of his own.

Anderson has special plans for one of the two 1098 cc engines in his workshop. In addition to precision rebuilding the engine, Anderson plans to install a full racing cam, twin carburetors, ported and polished heads, intake manifolds

and exhaust headers to match.

Actually Anderson looks more like a college professor than an automobile mechanic. In fact prior to joining civil service and coming to Redstone in 1959, Anderson was a professor of mathematics at McNeese State College in Lake Charles, La. and Alabama College at Montevallo, Ala.

One thing for sure, he really likes working on automobile engines. His next project is to precision rebuild a 325 cubic inch engine from a 1957 DeSoto, and this could present a challenge since they quit making Desotos in 1961. If this isn't enough to keep him busy, Anderson plans to overhaul the engines of the three motorcycles in the family.

Other Hobbies

Of course if the engine overhaul hobby drags a little while he's waiting for parts, Anderson can always fall back on his other hobbies, stereo equipment and photography.

He built a 22 speaker stereo system for his house with room-to-room music no matter where you are. Anderson's feat of matching speakers and laying out wiring a



DO IT YOURSELF—Richard Anderson, holds a 1098 cc sports car engine that he is currently rebuilding in his basement workshop. Anderson's hobby is precision rebuilding sports car engines for his 1962 Sprite and his 1965 Midget.

control circuits is a tribute to his ability as an engineer.

During some of his sports car and motor cycle jaunts Anderson takes his cameras along and gets black and white pictures and color slides of the trips.

Even though his interests vary, Anderson still likes the feeling of accomplishment that comes from being his own mechanic and doing it the way he wants it done.

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TRIUMPH

Col. Cannady Starts Over After 30 Years

Mrs. Cannady, your husband is coming home to stay.

After 30 years of serving his country, Colonel Preston Cannady is leaving the Army and going home to Alexander City for a well deserved rest.

He could stand on his laurels. He has every reason to look back with pride at his accomplishments which span more than three decades. But he jokingly confides that he's probably in store for a steady diet of 'honey do's':

"Honey do this... honey do that!"

He was just kidding, of course. But make no mistake about it; the Army's loss is your gain. The same

talent that once directed more than 2,000 military and civilians while he was Deputy Post Commander at Redstone and Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, guarantees you a wealth of potential around the house.

Whatever the job, he thrives on challenge and he'll probably respond with the same eagerness and dedication he showed when there was a job to do in the Army.

As he leaves Redstone this month, he brings with him a lifetime of memories. He has traveled the world over, has met and talked with many of its leaders, and has been a part of the

exciting world of Army missiles and rockets.

He'll bring this experience and enthusiasm to Alexander City in his new role as a civilian.

His reputation is known to Alabamians beyond the city limits and boundaries of Huntsville, Alexander City and his native Jackson. In his last assignment at Redstone as Special Assistant to the Commanding General for the Modern Volunteer Army, Colonel Cannady spoke to hundreds of Alabamians about the

program, how the Army is changing and what it has to offer to a young man and his family.

He was eminently qualified for the job. In 30 years, he has helped to write a good many chapters of the Army's changing role.

Colonel Cannady was one of the first 13 military personnel deployed to Turkey under the Truman Doctrine in 1947. He leaves the Army as one of the first to recognize, approve and spread the word about a new and more efficient Army.

Thinking back on 30 years, there

may be nostalgic moments, Mrs. Cannady, when he'll miss the Army.

The Army will miss Colonel Cannady.

VA CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE

The Veterans Administration Contact Representative will be available for individual counselling from 12:00 P.M. to 2:15 P.M. tomorrow in building 3484 for anyone with questions concerning the veterans administration. No appointments are necessary.



CONGRATULATIONS SIR—Capt. Preston B. Cannady, Jr. congratulates his father, Col. Preston B. Cannady, who just received his third oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit. A niece, Alice Wilbanks offers her congratulations to Col. & Mrs. Cannady. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, made the presentation to Col. Cannady in ceremonies last week. Cannady retires at the end of January. The younger Cannady is in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was on hand for the presentation and retirement ceremonies that followed.

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MVA? me → AMC CIVILIAN

(Editor's Note: The Army Materiel Command Information Office recently prepared and published a pamphlet on the Modern Volunteer Army for the Command's civilian employees. Contents of the pamphlets are reproduced on this page for the benefit of Missile Command civilians.)

WHAT IS MVA?



The Modern Volunteer Army concept, or MVA, was instigated by President Nixon as a national objective to "zero out" the draft. The time for debate is over—the Army is fully committed—and you, as an Army civilian employee, have an important role in the attainment of this objective.

It is something every AMC employee should know about and understand. You are an Army employee.

In moving toward a 100% volunteer force, the Army is making a three-pronged thrust:

*First, to foster a new professional spirit—to build a determination in all who serve the Army, to do one's job with real competence and commitment.

*Second, to increase the attractiveness of service life through lifestyle innovations and improvements.

*Third, to strengthen and improve recruiting efforts and increase public support.

WILL IT WORK?

It will, if the military, the Congress, and the American public want it to work.

The military—Army leaders—must continue to display imagination and dedication in eliminating unnecessary irritants and unattractive features of Army life.

The Congress must provide funds for increasing pay of Army personnel and for housing improvements.

Most important of all, the American people must support the concept. If Americans want a zero draft, they must create an atmosphere in which service in uniform is viewed as a respectable or desirable profession. We can't have it two ways—we can't degrade men in uniform and, at the same time, expect volunteers in sufficient numbers to eliminate draft calls.



WHY SHOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN MVA?

As one of the 130,000 civilians who comprise the AMC workforce—secretaries, program analysts, budget officers, welders, clerks, engineers, lawyers, scientists—you have a vital stake in MVA and its success.

First, you should be concerned because you are a part of the Army team—a team which to be successful and accomplish its missions, requires the full support of each member.

Second, as a member of American society, outside the Army community, you are concerned about how best we can build a military establishment which can meet any challenge, and yet have the full support of the American people.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

As an AMC employee you can do a great deal. Only 8% of the AMC work force is military; however, all of us are involved in the same effort—working toward the same goals—we must make the one team concept a reality.

As an Army spokesman in community gatherings, you can also provide factual information on the Army—how it is changing, what its goals are—from your own viewpoint, how the Army is becoming more modern through adoption of new techniques, organization and modern materiel.

Civilian supervisors must take time to set high levels of performance and assure their personnel of quality training and proper supervision needed to the unit mission. Attainment of a high level of professionalism will attract competent people. AMC civilians also can

be a valuable source of new ideas and innovations for improving Army life.

You should strive to broaden your daily contacts with military personnel who are assigned to your office or activity. Courteous, friendly treatment is important in influencing soldier attitudes. Try to assist in solving their problems by demonstrating a positive attitude and outlook. Helpfulness and understanding by civilian employees who deal with a soldier's personal problems are especially important.

WHAT IS THE ARMY DOING TO CHANGE?



By the latter part of 1973, everyone who enters the Army, under current plans, will be doing so on a voluntary basis. Selective Service will be on a standby basis, with no one being drafted. This is the objective, but a completely volunteer force will take time.

In the drive for a volunteer force, emphasis has been placed on the word "modern." This modernization is being carried out under three broad categories.

***Professionalism**—instilling a "collective sense of duty" wherein soldiers can learn the skills of their profession, and pattern their development into a proud, technically competent, and tightly knit team.

WHAT SOLDIERS ACTUALLY DO ON THE JOB IS THE CRITICAL INGREDIENT. WHEN TRAINING POSES A CHALLENGE, IS INTERESTING, PERMITS PERSONAL GROWTH, AND OFFERS A CHANCE FOR RECOGNITION, THE ARMY DEVELOPS REAL COMPETENCE. WITH RESULTING RE-ENLISTMENTS.

***Career improvements**—pay increases, benefits for dependents, improved housing, career progression.

***Lifestyle**—increased personal freedom, and reduction of IRRITANTS.

Discipline is not being sacrificed however. As steps are taken to improve Service attractiveness, discipline and military standards required for success on the battlefield will not be jeopardized.

SOME PROGRAMS NOW UNDERWAY OR IN PLANNING STAGES:

*Provide additional training opportunities by reducing non-military duties.

*Increasing technical competence through advanced schooling.

*Upgrade and modernize leadership instruction in NCO and officer schools.

*More stabilized assignments on duty.

*Pay increase for lower grade personnel.

*Development of a personnel management system that identifies, develops, utilizes and retains personnel within a distinct career field.

*Contracting for KPs.

*Expanded PX services and products.

*Improved barracks housing.

*Elimination of pass and travel restrictions.

*Home ownership program which will indemnify service members against financial loss resulting from selling homes when reassigned.

TO SUMMARIZE

Today, the young men of our Nation are looking for responsibility, respectability, challenge, and adventure. These, a modern Army in a free society can provide.

You are working for an organization which is trying to improve—become a better Army—an Army which is better motivated, better led, better disciplined, better trained, better organized, and better equipped in both human and material terms. The Army should and would be moving toward these steps of becoming a better Army even if its goal were not also to move toward a volunteer force.

The first aim is to improve its professionalism—to make work sensible, interesting, challenging, and productive—thereby producing the toughest, best motivated Army on earth.

Along with this, ideas are wanted from all in the Army and from those, like you, who work for it, to identify those practices which should be retained because they are militarily necessary, and those which could be eliminated because they irritate and contribute nothing to combat readiness.

And, the Army is seeking a type of new leadership, which along with being technically competent and setting high personal standards, will demonstrate that it cares for the men—listens to individual ideas and problems, and explains what the Army is doing and why.

If the Army is successful in achieving these things, it will also achieve the individual morale and unit spirit which a great Army must have.

IN ITS PROUD TRADITION — 157 MAJOR BATTLE STREAMERS ON THE ARMY FLAG, AND MANY YEARS ALSO DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION OF PEACE—THE ARMY TODAY IS AN ARMY WHICH IS AT ONCE DISCIPLINED AND PROGRESSIVE; IRON-HARD, AND YET A PART OF THE FUTURE, AS WELL AS THE PAST. IN SUCH AN ARMY, GOOD MEN WILL WANT TO SERVE.

YOU ARE A PART OF ITS PROUD TRADITION.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED IN ITS CHALLENGING FUTURE.

Absentee voting in this country started in the Civil War when eleven States permitted men in the Union forces to vote in a Presidential election by absentee or proxy process. About 150,000 servicemen cast ballots in that election. In 1964, 100 years later, one million American servicemen voted by absentee process in a Presidential election.

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Improvements consist of tenant type house and good frame barn, other necessary outbuildings. This is a good combination unit suitable for growing livestock, tobacco and feed to support the unit.

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Mr. Glen R. Moore, Attorney. 433-1091
Mrs. Odell Posey, Spec. Comm. 433-1482

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Sergeant System Updated Under Assistance Program

The Missile Command recently completed a major modification program on SERGEANT Missile System equipment for the Federal Republic of Germany. Directorate for Maintenance had primary management responsibility for the program.

Under the SERGEANT Missile Assistance Program IV (SMAP IV), equipment ranging from the missile launcher to subassemblies were modified and updated to the latest configuration.

This program was especially unique in that a U. S. contractor, Army civilian and military personnel and Federal Republic of Germany military personnel worked side by side to accomplish the extensive modifications on more than 750 items.

Rudolph Carr, the MICOM Coordinator for the program stated that, "Through the use of the modification team concept, the

Army was able to make timely, high quality modifications on the SERGEANT Missile Systems while leaving organic support units free to maintain a fully operational capability."

Colonel Arthur Pottle, of the Advanced Weapons Support Command, returned the last SERGEANT System to the FRG Materiel Command during a formal ceremony at the Fischbach Army Depot in October. The remaining repair parts were completed a month later and the modification facility was closed.

As the final phase, all support equipment used in the program is scheduled to arrive at Redstone this month. This equipment will be put to immediate use in support of other SERGEANT activities.

Although this program presented many problems such as moving equipment throughout Germany, personnel scheduling and the supply of kits and repair parts, the entire effort was completed ahead of schedule at considerable savings to the Federal Republic of Germany.



WEIGHTY WORDS—Lt. Col. Cecil Morrow, Missile Command Staff Judge Advocate; Carolyn Tidwell, Court Reporter; and Spec 7 Walter Cybart, Legal Clerk, check the 540 lbs of trial testimony and exhibits of a recent trial that is being forwarded to the Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. for review and action. Testimony and exhibits in the trial covered 4,000 pages and had to be made up in ten copies for review action.

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If It's Not Free—Be Wary

Ever been bugged by a hard-nosed collection agency cat trying to dun you for something you didn't order?

The Army says the unordered merchandise racket is a shady deal that uses lost of soldiers as its target, especially since the recent pay raises.

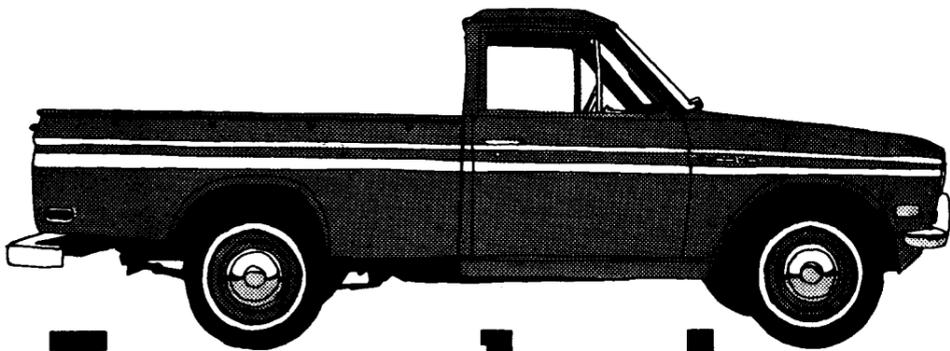
There is a Federal Trade Commission ruling which warns that only two kinds of merchandise can be sent through the mails legally to a person without his

specific consent or agreement.

One if a free sample clearly marked as such. The other is stuff mailed by a charitable organization soliciting contributions.

The FTC says you can consider either of these as a free gift if you so desire.

In all cases, it is illegal for the mailer to dun you or send you a bill. If he makes threats, report him to the Post Office or the Judge Advocate General.



As your business grows, maybe your trucks should shrink.

It's basic math. More business, more trucks, more fuel and maintenance. If you're expanding, may we offer this small suggestion: the Datsun Pickup. It delivers up to 25 miles per gallon. It requires less maintenance simply because there's less to maintain. Yet it hauls the goods just like any other self-respecting half-ton in town. The Datsun Pickup is America's number one selling import truck. Pure and simple. Drive a Datsun... then decide.

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OVER 100 USED CARS

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1969 GRAND PRIX Fully equipped. Extra nice. \$2,495.
1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE—2 door hardtop, fully equipped. \$2,195.
1970 T-BIRD Low mileage, fully loaded. Like new. \$3,495.
1970 GALAXIE 300 4 door, fully equipped, local car. \$2,295.
1970 DATSUN 1400 Roadster. Like new. \$1,495.
1966 MUSTANG Very good, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$895.
1970 GRAND PRIX Low mileage, fully equipped. \$3,495.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP — Long wide bed. \$1,495.
1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — loaded, nice. \$2,395.
1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE—Extra nice, low mileage. \$2,995.
1969 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. \$1,795.
1967 BONNEVILLE Fully equipped, excellent. \$1,495.
1964 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 automatic. Nice. \$495.
1967 OLDS 442 See to appreciate. \$1,495.
1966 OLDSMOBILE LUXURY SEDAN — local one owner, fully equipped. \$1,295.

LOT No. 2

4302 GOVERNORS DR.
Corner of Governors Dr. and Jordan Lane
837-3490

1969 DODGE RT 2 door hardtop, air, power, local car. \$1,795.
1968 PONT. GTO 2 door hardtop. \$1,595.
1968 CHARGER 2 door hardtop, air and power new. \$1,595.
1968 CAMARO 2 door, V8 automatic, air & power. \$1,895.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Real nice \$1,095.
1967 DARY GT V8, 2 door, automatic, air, power. \$1,295.
1967 CHEVY II 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic. \$1,095.
1970 CORTINA WAGON—local car, real nice. \$1,495.
1967 CADILLAC Loaded, extra nice. \$2,495.
1966 MGB Very nice sport car. \$895.
1967 CAMARO 6 cylinder 3 speed. \$1,095.
1967 COUGAR V-8 automatic. \$1,395.
1965 MUSTANG Nice car. Nice price. \$495.
1966 MUSTANG Nice car. Nice price. \$1,395.
1966 CUTLASS Supreme—4 door, air & power. \$1,095.
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck—Long wheel base. \$1,095.

FRANK CLARK MOTORS

Return Address Was . . . The White House

It's not every soldier who carries on personal correspondence with the President.

But then, Chief Warrant Officer Reynaldo Caceres of the Missile and Munitions Center and School has a way with words.

Caceres, studying western civilization at John C. Calhoun College fired off a letter to the White House to fulfill a classroom requirement for extra credit.

The assignment was to correspond with a key political figure.

"So I chose the President," Caceres said.

Within a few weeks, he received a letter at his Arsenal home. The return address was, simply, "THE WHITE HOUSE."

"I was really pleased," Caceres said, "I didn't think I'd get a reply from him, and was really surprised when I got it."

"I thought I'd get one from a secretary or someone like that, not from the President himself."

Caceres, an auto maintenance officer for the Third US Army's Unit Training Command at Redstone, expressed to the President his opinions of the Cambodian offensive of spring, 1970.

During the campaign to seize enemy sanctuaries across the



CACERES
border, Caceres was a maintenance officer for the 3rd Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, based at Quon Loi and then under the operational

control of the 25th Infantry Division.

His battalion was directly involved in the operation, Caceres said.

Caceres said that receiving a letter from the President had one effect on his attitude.

"I might write to a political figure again soon, with either praise or criticism. On military subjects I have the viewpoint of a soldier, but on non-military subjects I have that of a citizen," he said.

And while exercising his right of direct communication with executive or legislative figures, he helps provide them with the feedback they need to remain responsive to their constituents.

So says the VA... by Russell Myers

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Greetings From An "Ex" Redstone Arsenal Employee

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- ★ Catfish
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- ★ Bar-B-Q Chicken
- ★ Ribs
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Dine At **OL' HEIDELBERG KITCHEN** Before The Movie.

**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
CENTER & SCHOOL**

NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 Rod Andersson

SOM Contenders

The First Battalion has chosen SP4 Andrew Swartzbacker as its January Soldier of the Month. This automatically places him in the contest for Post SOM against CPL John Shorb of the 2nd Battalion, and UTC's Soldier of the Month, who will be chosen today. The man who is awarded the title for the month of January will receive a \$25 savings bond, a three-day pass, and exemption from KP for three months.



SWARTZBACKER

Specialist Swartzbacker hails from Cordova, Alaska. He is a Shillelagh Missile Repairman and is assigned to Company A. CPL Shorb worked for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in California before he joined the Army last summer. He is currently taking the Redeye Weapon Systems Repair Course and is a member of the 4th ETC.



SHORB

New First Sergeant

The 200th Ordnance Detachment, UTC, received a new first sergeant when SFC Terry A. Judy was installed in the position. He was previously the maintenance supervisor for the 200th.



JUDY

Originally from Charleston, S.C., Judy holds a private pilot's license and flies the Cessna and Apache aircraft.

Re-Enlistments

Eleven more men have re-enlisted this month, and one received \$10,000 variable re-enlistment bonus. First term SP5 Mitchell Glenn DeRossett of Fremont, California, re-enlisted for six years for a tour in Europe. The Hawk Pulse Radar Repair Specialist is currently assigned to the 9th ETC, and he will be leaving for Europe sometime next month.



DEROSSETT

DeRossett signed up not a moment too soon. Beginning February 1, a total of 154 MOS's will receive a reduction in pro-pay and VRB's. Hawk Pulse Radar Repair is one of them. SFC Kenneth Ronald Rice, SSG Daryl Dempsey, and SP6 Dewey A. Clyburn of Company A re-enlisted for six years each. SSG Jackie McCarty of Company B signed up for another four years, while SFC Ronald Yawn of the same unit took another six. And two men from C Company signed up to continue their present assignments. SSG Gene McKenney went for three, while SP6 Frank Mitchell Smith re-enlisted for six more years. SSG Benedict Fenhagen, an aircraft electrician

from the 1st ETC re-upped for three years, while SSG Arthur Macksey, an EOD Specialist from HHC, UTC, took a full six. Last but not least, SFC Leslie Champ, assigned to the EOD Training Detachment at Indianhead, Maryland, re-enlisted for three more years.

Retirements

Retiring from A Company this month is MSG Tillman Williams after 28 years service. MSG Henry Otis Page from the 200th Ord Detachment will retire after 26 years in the Army. He plans to work with the AG Page Wire Supply Company in Louisiana. SFC Robert J. Davis, a native of Illinois, retires from Company C with 20 years service. SSG James Caughran of HHC, UTC plans to make Huntsville his home when he retires this month, and he hopes to go into the jewelry business. CW3 Carlton G. Taylor of the Nike Missile Branch, DOI, and assigned to HHC, Sch Bde, also retires this month in the ceremony to be conducted in MICOM HQ.

Newest Marine

CW3 James Harold Zimmerman of the Marine Corps has been assigned duty as the assistant officer in charge of the U.S. Marine Corps Administrative Detachment here. Mr. Zimmerman comes to Redstone after serving with the 1st Marine Air Wing Detachment in Japan.



ZIMMERMAN

TV Dept. Head

Major Raymond D. Boone, a native of Florence, Alabama, has been assigned as the new director of the Television Department at MMCS.



BOONE

Before arriving here earlier this month, Major Boone was attached to the United States Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Instructor Of Quarter

The Missile & Munitions Center & School enlisted Instructor of the Quarter will be selected Friday, January 28. Presentations of department nominees will be viewed by a selection panel, and the outstanding instructor for the 4th Quarter, FY 71, will be selected. The nominees for the award are SFC William S. Sharp of the Ammo Dept., SSG Kenneth W. Ille of MCD, SSG Timothy M. Doherty of MSTD, SSG Paul T. VanManen of ADD, and SSG James P. Graves of LCD. Good luck, men!

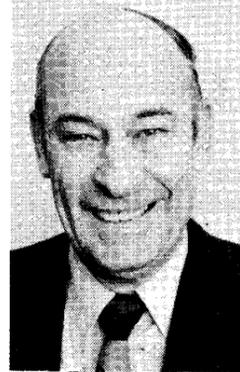
Civilian Awards

Four civilians received service pins last week at MMCS. Mr. Jack Dempsey, an instructor in the Ammunition Training Division, has been in federal service for thirty years. Three other civilians each received ten year pins. Mrs. Inez



RICHARDSON

Richardson, originally from Maine, is the secretary to the Chief of the Curriculum Development Division, DOI. Mrs. Richardson's husband was a Chief Warrant Officer in the Navy for more than twenty years before he retired.



HENLEY

Mr. Olis Henley, an education specialist in DOI, also received a ten year service pin. Mr. Henley is originally from Cordova, Alabama.



MORGAN

Mr. Wayne Morgan, who now calls Huntsville home, is a retired Army man. He is a training instructor in the Nike Branch of the Film Maintenance Test Equipment Department.

**Mardi Gras
Introduced
At Arsenal**

Shortly after Billy the Kid met Frankenstein, the Kid excused himself long enough to get refreshments for himself and Madame Pompadour his date for the evening.

In the meantime, Frank lumbered onto the dance floor arm-in-arm with Little Bo Peep to trip the heavy fantastic.

Hobos, princes and clowns watched from around the room.

Though it may sound like the result of a combination of disturbed sleep coupled with too much fiction reading, a vignette like that may be common at a Fashingsparty.

Costumes, simple though they may be, are an integral part of the German festival.

Karneval, from the Latin carneval (flesh, farewell) comes to Redstone this year on the eve of February 5, the night the German Air Force Detachment will host the final fling before the austerity of Lent.

The Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School is headquarters for German Air Force students who receive training at Redstone each year.

The five dollar admission charge per person covers costs of German style food and beer for the evening.

Fastnacht (the eve of fasting) corresponds somewhat to the French Mardi Gras (fat Tuesday before Ash Wednesday) as the last night of the merrymaking that in Germany begins at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

The emphasis at the NCO Open Mess this year will be on general merrymaking, with refreshments and dancing for those who indulge.

Tickets are available from the German Air Force Liaison Office in building 3511, before February 3.

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ROYAL SPORTS CARS

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Business**

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AUCTION**

Captain Likes Being Worker

"The Army can put the right man in the right job. I wanted to be a worker not a manager so the Army put me in an area where I could do the job I was trained to do."

If this sounds like a recruiting gimmick . . . not so, these are the words of Capt. Howard S. Kliger, research aerospace engineer with the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories.

Kliger came on active duty after receiving his Masters degree and Ph.D in Mechanical Engineering. Since many young Army officers are groomed for management positions, Kliger requested he be assigned to an area where he could work in the field of his expertise . . . and the Army did just that.

Following his initial officer training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and graduation from the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Kliger was assigned to the Army Missile Command.

Now as a member of the Ground Equipment & Materiel Lab, Design Analysis Branch, Kliger has worked on computer structural analysis of missile systems materials that show fail or break characteristics.

Will A. Lewis, Director, GE&M Lab, gave Kliger his most important assignment. He is currently studying and researching the various systems available on the market that would provide the missile Command with an extensive computerized design engineering capability.

Once installed, the computerized design engineering system would give Army Missile Command the capability of proving research and design concepts without having to actually build the systems and go through expensive and extensive test programs using the hardware.

Kliger, a graduate of Penn State University, received his commission through the ROTC program. He received a five year deferment to get his graduate degree before reporting for ac-

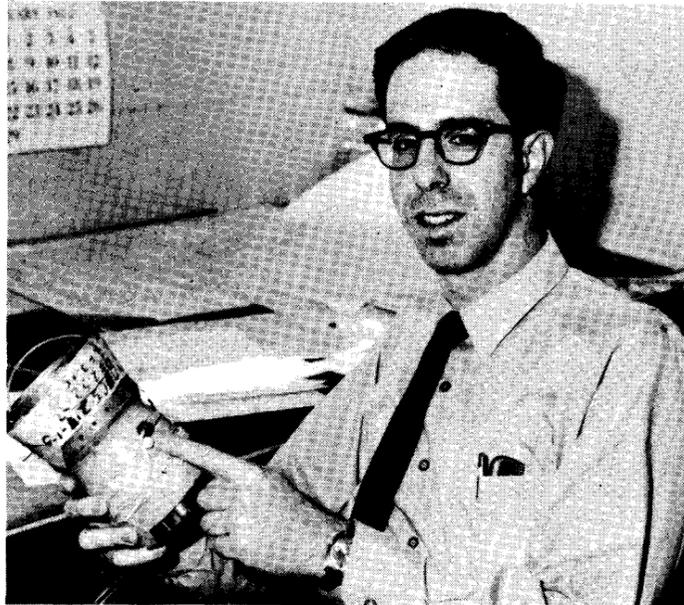
tive duty. Discussing the possibility of a military career, Kliger said: "There seems to be no position in the Army for an officer as a

research engineer. Most officers end up in management or as project officers . . . I prefer being where I can do actual research and analysis in the lab."

Kliger, who plans to do research, engineering with civil service or private industry, had these comments about the Army:

"I was very happy that the Army assigned me to a job where I could utilize my training. I think the Army is getting away from the practice of placing officers where they need them rather than where the man's training and background can be utilized.

This could be the big difference in an officer's choice between a military and civilian career."



CAPT. KLIGER

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1971 Camaro

Full power and factory air, local one owner.

\$2995

'69 Mustang

V-8, standard shift.

\$1585



SPECIALS

'67 Cadillac

Coupe, air and power.

\$1666

'70 Chevrolet

3/4 ton truck, air conditioned with camper.

\$2666

Salesmen . . .
Harold Brooks

Ray Fuqua
Wayne Tate

LUXURY CARS

1971 MARK III \$6,666.66
 Green with green top. Loaded, 14,000 Miles.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$4,444.44
 4-Door Hardtop, Full power, 14,000 miles.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE \$4,666.66
 Full power and air, 11,000 miles.

1970 FORD T-BIRD \$3,333.33
 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded with equipment, 31,000 miles

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$6,111.11
 Blue with white leather, Loaded, 9,000 Miles.

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$4,666.66
 Gold with black leather, Loaded, Like New.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$3,333.33
 2-Door Hardtop. White and White.

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$2,990.99
 Yellow with black top. Cleanest in town.

1970 ELECTRA \$3,333.33
 4-Door Hardtop, Yellow on Yellow. Extra sharp.

1971 CORVETTE \$4,888.88
 Full power. Factory air.

INTERMEDIATE CARS

1971 MONTE CARLO \$3,333.33
 Power and Air. Local one with 9,000.

1970 MONTE CARLO \$2,999.90
 Power and air.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$1,990.90
 Power and air.

1969 BUICK SKYLARK \$2,444.40
 G.S. Power and Air.

1968 MALIBU \$1,888.88
 4-Door. Loaded with all G.M. Equipment.

1971 FIAT 850 \$1,990.90
 Convertible, 1200 Miles.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS \$1,990.90
 Power and Air.

1970 CHEVELLE COUPE \$2,777.77
 Power & Air.

1971 NOVA COUPE \$2,333.33
 V-8, Automatic, Nice!

1967 OLDS TORNADO \$1,666.66
 Loaded.

1969 EL CAMINO \$2,555.55
 Full power and Factory Air.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK \$2,990.90
 Full power and air, 12,000 miles.

Cheap Transportation

1964 FORD \$366.66
 2-Door Hardtop.

1962 SKYLARK \$220.20

1963 FORD \$220.20

1966 FAIRLANE \$220.20

1966 CHEVELLE \$440.40

1960 OLDS \$ 88.88

1964 CHEVROLET, 4-Door \$220.20

1968 FORD TORINO \$880.80

1966 CHEVROLET \$990.90
 4-Door, Nice with air.

1966 CHEVROLET COUPE \$440.40

1966 CHRYSLER \$660.60

1965 CHRYSLER \$560.60

1965 MERCURY \$555.55

1966 MUSTANG \$888.88

Joe Sartain Auto Exchange
 2913 GOVERNORS DR. W. PHONE 536-7421

Long Federal Service Brings Honor To Four

Three men who work at the Army Missile Command and one who retired recently have received length of service awards. Edwin J. Fransioli from the Office of the Comptroller and

John F. Hand, Land Combat Support Systems, and B. A. Owen, Jr., Missile Intelligence Agency, were presented 30 year pins and certificates.



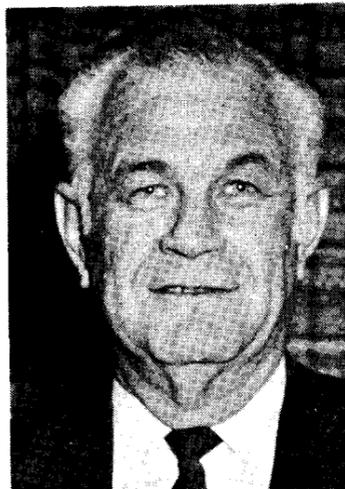
J. F. HAND

Fransioli was employed by the Department of Agriculture in Memphis and Montgomery before he came to Redstone in 1954.



E. J. FRANSIOLI

Wilburn R. Roper who has retired, received certificates and pins for 40 years of government service. Roper was formerly in the Security Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.



B. A. OWEN, JR.

Hand has been at Redstone since 1953 when he moved from a position with the Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss., and Owen transferred here in 1956 from a Chemical Procurement District, Dallas, Texas in 1956. He has been in Missile Intelligence since it was established in 1960.



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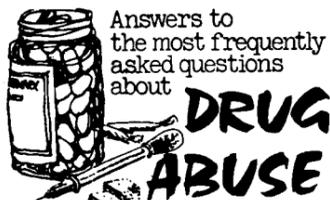
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DEALER"

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to Select From
At All Times
Located Just East of Stone Jr. High



What Are The Long-Term Physical Effects Of Extended Marijuana Use?

These are not precisely known. Extensive scientific research is underway to answer this most important question.

Why Are So Many Adolescents Experimenting With Marijuana Now?

In part this is because marijuana is "in." Peer group pressures have led many to try "pot." Some use it as an act of defiance. Some are curious. While most adolescents do not continue using the drug, 5 to 10 percent become heavy, daily users.

1972 NEW CAR SPECIALS FROM

Lee-Bentley
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Never have we been able to sell new cars and trucks at such low prices! This is just a few of our specials. All our cars have special prices!



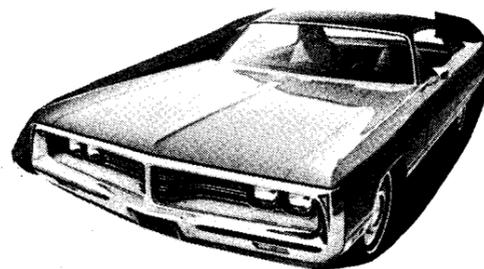
1972 Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan

Bench seat, vinyl, manual trans., 3-speed col. shift, 225 C.I.D. engine, 6 cyl., radio. Stock No. V20108

\$2,338.00

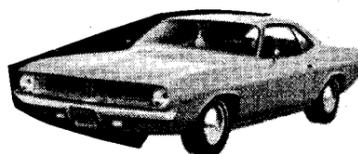
1972 Chrysler New Yorker

4-Dr., 440 C.I.D. engine, electronic Ign. system, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, vinyl side moulding, air condition, tinted glass, WSW tires, light pack, remote mirror, power steering, power disc brakes. Stock No. C60096



\$4,784.00

1972 Valiant 2-Dr. Sport Cpe. Duster



Bench cloth & vinyl seat, manual trans., 3-speed floor shift, 225 C.I.D. 6-cyl. engine, cigar lighter, radio, tape, stripe deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. This car at 1971 prices less Federal excise tax. Stock No. V20095.

\$2,394.00

1972 Plymouth Fury III

4-Dr. Sedan, bench seat, split back center arm rest, torque flite trans., 360 C.I.D. engine, vinyl side moulding, WSW tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, auto speed control, vinyl top, air condition, tinted glass, wheel covers, remote mirror, clock, undercoating, rear speakers, bumper guards. Stock No. P40090.



\$3,863.00



1972 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup

Heavy duty rear leaf suspension, gauges, 8-foot body, 250 Cu. In. engine 145. Stock No. T90001

\$2,295.00

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TRUCKS

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Plymouth

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TWO BEDROOM—Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-7155. tfc

2. Cars

WE BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, corner Governor Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. tfc

1969 VW Fastback, \$985. 881-8021. tlc

3. Miscellaneous

ALTERATIONS/REWEAVE SHOP dressmaking-monogramming 3312-B Governors — 536-8716

ACREAGE WANTED ON 72 WEST between Huntsville and Athens. Will buy up to 150 acres. Phone 852-2063. tnc

MAKE AN OFFER ON \$6,000 EQUITY—5 1/4% FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, two-story, fenced yard, central heat and air. Many extras. One block from Monte View School. Phone 852-2063 or see at 2525 Greenhill Dr., N.W. tnc

FOR SALE—5-unit brick apartment house. Good location, perfect shape. \$32,400. Phone 881-7514. 2-16c

Army Reserve Role Grows

In 1969, 29 per cent of the Army total strength was found in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. In 1974, 43 per cent of the total Army military strength will be made up of Reserve Components. It is quite evident, therefore, that there will be an increased and more important role for the Army National Guard and Army Reserve in the future.

General Harris W. Hollis, Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army, emphasized, "... with so large a segment of our Army situated in the arena of the citizen-soldier, our programs must be dynamic and vigorous to bring to the fore that strength and sense of purpose necessary to the attainment of a sound security posture."

Army Guard and Reserve units and individuals will certainly be the initial and primary source for augmentation of the active duty forces in any future emergency that might require a rapid and substantial expansion.

TWO FORMS

This need, according to the general's November testimony before the Subcommittee on Recruiting and Retention of Military Personnel, House Committee on Armed Forces, takes two forms:

—To provide additional combat, combat-support and combat-service support units to augment the active establishment.

—To fill the ranks of active Army units with trained individuals.

Gen. Hollis maintained, "... recruiting and retention are the two most critical problems facing the Army's Reserve Components today. They will become even more critical as we move towards a volunteer force, inasmuch as many nonprior service enlistments appear to be draft-induced."

Gen. Hollis optimistically predicted, "We can attract bright, wholesome, intelligent, highly-motivated young men to the color of National Guard and Reserve units."

OBSELETE EQUIPMENT

Some of the things tolerated in the stress of recent years, he went on, such as obsolete equipment, lowered standards of readiness and training, inadequate manning and aging organizational forms, are now giving way to higher standards, improved efficiency, modernization in equipment of all sorts, and better organization.

The Army National Guard and Reserve need to work on improving recruitment and retention, the general warned.

Gen. Hollis concluded: "We must strive to see that what is good for the Army—active, National Guard, Army Reserve—is also good for the country. It is a two-way street."

Investment Club Is State Top

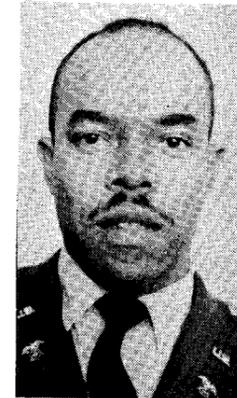
The Chic Investment Club was named Alabama state winner in the annual Value Line Investment Survey, published in Better Investing Magazine, the club president, Major Albert A. Robinson, announced recently.

The club, open to military and civilian personnel, meets at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School monthly.

Chic Investment Club was one of 12,500 partnership investment clubs surveyed.

The local club had an annual growth rate of 28.66% last year, compared with Standard and Poor's 425-stock average growth rate of 13.42%.

In a national ranking from the same source, Chic Investment Club was in the upper 10% in the National Association of Investment Clubs.



Robinson

New members and visitors are invited to attend monthly meetings the first Thursday of each month at 3:45 p.m., room 120, Toftoy Hall at MMCS.

RENT

BANKSTON
Motor Home Sales
 2325 North Parkway
 534-6826 — 536-6891
 (Next to Universal VW)

Safeguard Girls Waltz Over MARS

Safeguard girls' basketball team scorched the backboards last week en route to an easy 68-27 victory over MARS.

Leading the torrid scoring pace for the "Hot Shots" was Anita Whitaker who canned 28 points. She was followed by Linda Hagood and Janlee McGee with 12 points each and Doris Wallace who dropped in 10.

HAIRCUTS
\$1.00
Sharp's Barber Shop
 Open Week Days 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Saturdays 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
 Corner Bob Wallace and Patton

TYPEWRITERS
 2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

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 ON THE PREMISES
SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1:00 P.M.

Located 12 miles S.W. of Fayetteville—1 Mile North of Yukon on Blair Hollow Rd. An Excellent 86 Acre Farm—belonging to the heirs of the late MR. C. L. SIMS.

BEING SOLD FOR DIVISION

Tract 1—Contains approximately 20 acres. This house is situated on Tract 1 (north side of road) which tract contains an estimated 20 acres with a perfect setting for a new home. The land consists of one open level field of excellent soil type with the remaining being mostly rolling and hill with some timber in the hollow. There is a good spring and well at the house. Other buildings include barn and storage house with necessary outbuildings. This small tract offers many potentials to the purchaser of a small unit to develop his own "Country Estate" independent of the bustle of city life.

Tract 2—consisting of an estimated 66 acres (South Side of Road) is mostly level and rolling, being suitable for tractor cultivation on most of this tract. The soil is good type and capable of producing with the best with the practice of good farming.

Tract No. 2 is watered by well and springs and is partially fenced for cattle and portions of this tract are now used for grazing purposes. The greater part of this Tract has been cultivated within the past 2 years. An excellent unit within itself and has a perfect setting for the building of your own home.

Allotments will be announced on date of sale.

Tracts No. 1 and No. 2 will be offered separately reserving the right to regroup as Agents may decide and the method bringing the most money will be declared a final sale. Inspect prior to sale date, buy one or both tracts as you may wish. Either tract, or as a combination, would make a good investment. Sale to be held on the premises Rain or Shine, at 1:00 P.M. Sat. Jan. 29.

Terms 25% cash date of sale, balance upon delivery of deed. Possession with deed.

For Further Information or to see this property Contact Any of the heirs of the late Mr. C. L. Sims.

OR AUCTIONS
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1970 VW SEDAN Only \$1,675 One owner, turbo motor, only 23,000 miles, excellent condition. Cost \$3,000.	1968 BOAT Only \$290 15-foot, aluminum.
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1969 ROVER T. C. 2000 Only \$1,985 4-dr., air conditioned, new tires.	1968 AUSTIN AMERICAN Make Offer Local. nice.
1969 VW SQUAREBACK \$1,560 Air condition, new tires. Local.	1968 ELDORADO CADILLAC Only \$2,650 Loaded!
1969 VW SQUAREBACK Only \$1,490 4-speed, excellent.	1968 DEVILLE 4-DR. CADILLAC Only \$2,850 Local Decatur car.
1969 T-BIRD Only \$2,595 Air and stereo radio. Mint condition.	1967 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. Only \$1,375 Automatic, clean.
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1969 MUSTANG 2-DR. Only \$1,985 Automatic. Very nice.	1967 BUICK LeSABRE Come, Look! 3 To Choose From.
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Only \$2,350 Air and all.	1966 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DR. Only \$385 Automatic.
1968 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DR. Only \$1,875 Loaded with extras.	1966 MUSTANG 2-DR. \$885 Automatic, 8-cylinder.
1968 PONTIAC LeMANS Only \$1,675 (No air) Excellent.	1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DR. Only \$885 3-speed. Clean.
1968 CHARGER Only \$1,550 Air and automatic. Nice.	1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DR. \$885 3-speed, 6-cylinder. Clean.
1968 T-BIRD Only \$2,150 Loaded. Excellent.	1966 COMET CYCLONE Only \$985 V8, 4-speed. Completely reconditioned motor. Paint A-1.
1968 FORD 4-DR. GALAXIE 500 Only \$1,295 Local one-owner.	1965 MUSTANG Only \$785 V8, air condition, automatic.
1968 DODGE CORONET 4-DR. Only \$1,585 Air and all.	1965 MUSTANG Only \$785 6-cylinder, automatic.

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