



Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho. . . .

"Don't call, we'll be in touch with you within a few days," is the report from Curtis Williams concerning Civilian Welfare Fund membership in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom Club.

The CWF chairman indicated that the application for membership in the Club has been approved and that the individual membership cards are expected to be available for distribution by the middle of next week.

Approval of the application was tentatively received by Williams last week in a call to the Disney headquarters in Anaheim, Cal. He said that Disney had also indicated approval was being

granted to the Special Services Office at Redstone providing membership for the Arsenal's military community.

Membership in the Magic Kingdom Club enables local military personnel and civilian employees of the Department of Army to visit the giant amusement park in Florida at reduced rates. It involves no cost to either the Council or the individual.

Williams said Redstone civilians expressed a tremendous interest in the venture when it was announced in the Rocket two weeks ago. Ap-

proximately five thousand employees responded by mailing in the form that was printed in the paper.

In contacting the Disneyland officials, Williams asked that the approval be granted in time for Redstone people to attend the Florida park during the spring holiday in mid-March.

He said that it appears certain that the membership will be finalized prior to the school holiday that starts on March 13.

The individual membership cards will be distributed through the Civilian Welfare Fund Council representatives.

SAM-D Moves Ahead - Safeguard Expands

Program Also Features TOW, Lance, Dragon

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has suggested to Congress that both the Safeguard and Hardsite ballistic missile defense programs be expanded during Fiscal Year 1973.

In a statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee the Defense Secretary proposed that the Army be authorized to take the following steps in the coming fiscal year:

—Proceed with the planned deployment of Safeguard at four Minuteman sites.

Area Defense

—Continue with area defense research and development under Safeguard and the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Program.

—Initiate advanced preparations for defense of the National Command Authorities at Washington, D.C.

—Continue with the Hardsite prototype development program.

Secretary Laird asked for \$1.4 billion for continued deployment of Safeguard, \$102 million for development of advanced ballistic missile defense technology, \$80 for Hardsite R&D and \$20 for Hardsite construction.

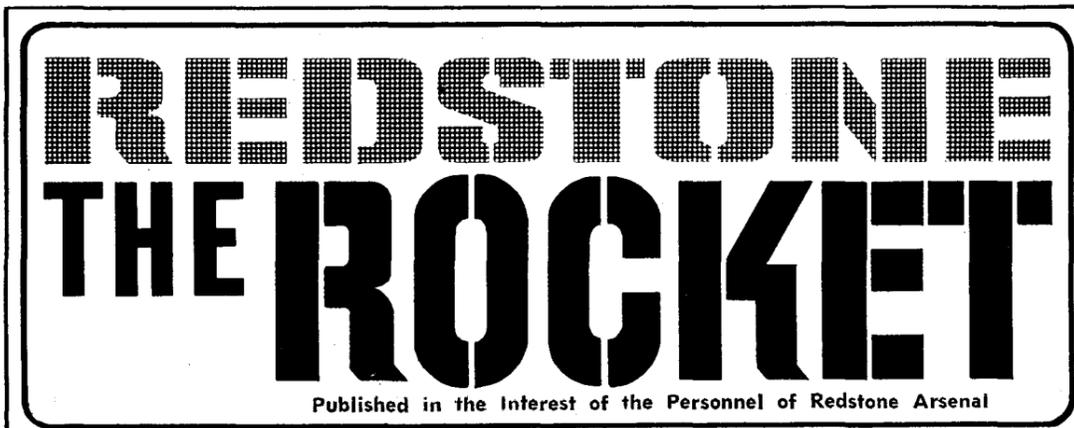
The Hardsite prototype development program is aimed at developing and testing hardware and defense concepts which could be used to augment the Safeguard system if needed.

Moscow System

The statement, released last week, said "construction of a Moscow ABM system has resumed and testing of an improved missile continues." The Soviet system was described as "four ABM-1 complexes at Moscow which provide 64 missiles on launchers. All four complexes are now operational."

In describing the technical progress of the Safeguard deployment during the previous year, Secretary Laird's statement said the technical effort has progressed very satisfactorily—

(See PROGRAM on page 3)



VOL. XX; NO. 40 REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801 FEB. 23, 1972

Army Secretary Visits

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehle flies into Redstone next Tuesday and will speak that night to top military and industrial officials who are gathered at the Army Missile Command.

The Army's top man, who is making his first visit to Redstone, will speak at a dinner being held in conjunction with the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry which is scheduled to begin

Tuesday morning at Redstone's Rocket Auditorium.

Tickets to the dinner are being sold in the Huntsville area by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AOA.

The two day program, co-hosted by the Missile Command and the American Ordnance Association, is intended to tell industry about Army missile requirements and future plans. To accommodate the large crowds, the same briefing will also be presented March 2 and 3.

Attendance to the planning briefings is by invitation only.

Another highlight of Tuesday's opening session will be a luncheon address by General H.A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will welcome attendees to launch both sessions.

Secretary Froehle is scheduled to arrive at Redstone at noon. During the afternoon he will tour facilities and be briefed on missile activities at the Missile Command. A reception prior to the dinner banquet is to begin at 7 that night

(See ARMY on page 3)



GEN. H.A. MILEY



SECRETARY FROEHLKE

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Laird Requests ABM Go-Ahead For Four Sites

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Army's SAM-D system will make a major move into engineering development.

Laird's defense posture statement which annually accompanies the DOD budget request, went to the Senate committee on February 15. In it, he said of SAM-D: "FY73 will be the first full year of engineering development with completion scheduled for the late 1970s."

The Defense Secretary's statement also highlighted three other Army missile programs being managed at Redstone Lance, TOW and Dragon.

Late Development

Noting the change in SAM-D program status—the system has been in advanced development for several years—Laird said it is planned to replace the Hercules and Hawk systems "whose basic designs date from the 1950s. Technology advances in electronics countermeasures hold the potential for further degradation of our current air defense system effectiveness.

"SAM-D is being designed to maintain its effectiveness in an intense electronic countermeasures environment. By using the latest in digital signal processing and self test concepts, the programmed SAM-D replacement of Hercules and Hawk will reduce personnel requirements substantially." The FY73 contains \$171 million to fund SAM-D development.

Laird requested \$95 million to continue procurement of Lance but asked no funds for procurement of a non nuclear warhead for the system.

"FY72 funds for the development and procurement of a non-nuclear warhead for the Lance were recently deleted by both Congressional Appropriations

(See LAIRD 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.

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

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

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

It is evident that much remains to be done. —Charles R. Marvin

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: It is my understanding that Civil Service policy permitting involuntary separation for discontinued service annuity, or liberalized retirement, will be in effect through June 30, 1972. Is there any official information on whether or not that date will be extended?

ANSWER: Civil Service Commission Letter 831-23 dated 10 December 1969 provided for the "liberalized" policy of discontinued service retirement. It is anticipated that the provisions of this letter will be incorporated into the retirement regulation in the future. It indicates that after an installation has determined that a reduction-in-force is necessary, certain individuals may retire by requesting and receiving from their employer a letter requesting their resignation. Since the announcement of the RIF in 1970, this has been in effect for MICOM employees. It is also currently in effect for MMCS employees.

As yet it is not known whether or not MICOM or MMCS will be reduced for FY 1973. However, because of the goals set in lowering grade averages for both FY 1973 and FY 1974, it is quite probable that RIF procedures may be used even though total authorized personnel is not reduced. This would result in an extension of the time employees can ask for discontinued service annuity through FY 1974 (30 June 1974).

Further information will be provided employees as soon as possible.

QUESTION: Assuming that your job is abolished and there are no other people in your Competitive Level that you can bump, can you bump into other CL's in which you are qualified and have held previous positions?

ANSWER: If there are no lower standing employee in the same CL, an employee may displace employees in lower retention subgroups in other CLs, provided he meets necessary qualification requirements to fill the position without undue interruption.

QUESTION: In 1965 I retired from the Army and went to work for Civil Service. Can I waive my Army retirement and become a full fledged veteran for RIF purposes?

ANSWER: No. You cannot waive your military retirement until you retire from Civil Service. At that time you have the choice of whether or not you utilize Civil Service or military retirement.

Military Briefs

Re-enlistments

SGT James J. O'Brien, SP6 Ernest W. Owens, Jr., SP5 Gwinn T. Jones, SP4 Hernande Hose Emanuel Revera, SP5 Donald R. Adams, SP5 Salvador C. Mena, and SP5 Ulrich Semke.

Promotions

To First Lieutenant - Michael T. Miesch
To Specialist Five - Dwain E. Lackey, Barton E. Knutson, Dennis E. Waller, Larry Cavanaugh, Kenneth A. Boggs, and Juan Morena.
To Sergeant - Garry D. Mitchell

Awards

Army Commendation Medal - MAJ Dale L. Fay, CPT Dennis N. O'Callaghan, 1LT Richard Clendenning, 1LT Andrew C. Dickert, 1LT John S. Millar, and SGT Brian C. Gray.

NCO Wives Plan

Ballet Recital

The Redstone NCO wives club will sponsor a recital of the Hansel and Gretel ballet February 26 in the ballroom of the NCO club.

The dancers will be daughters of soldiers from the Missile and Munitions Center and School and other activities.

Mrs. Sandy Debus of the wives club extended an open invitation to the community. There is no admission charge.

Music for the ballet will be experts from Beethoven's Seventh symphony Choreography is by Mrs. Cynthia Tench, director and teacher for the Huntsville Ballet Company School, according to Mrs. Janice Ille, club ballet chairman.

The recital begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and no reservations are needed.

THE CAST

Hansel Cindy Van Vance
Gretel Mavani Ille
Witch Verlinda Farrar
Princess Maureen O'Shea

First National Sale Scheduled

The Property Disposal Division has announced that Redstone Arsenal will host its first national auction sale ever on Thursday, March 9. The auction takes place in the Rocket Auditorium (Bldg. 7120) at 10 a.m.

Department of Defense surplus items from installations in Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, and Alabama will be included. Items from Redstone include automobiles, pickup trucks, trailers, fork lifts, cranes, tractors, and bulldozers.

A catalog listing all items from all installations will be released this week.

An inspection period begins February 22 and continues until the auction.

Anyone may buy, but in order to bid he must be registered. Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. on the day of the sale.

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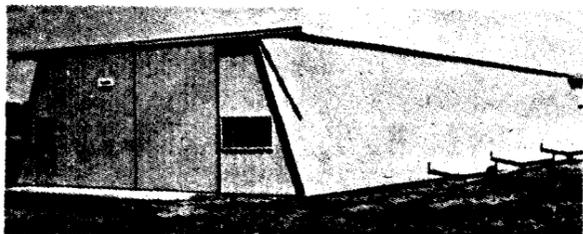
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McDaniel Named Winner Of Management Award

Representatives of the Missile Command and the Marshall Center will share the spotlight with a representative of the local aerospace industry on Friday when the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics holds its 20th annual awards banquet at the Carriage Inn.

Laird

(Continued From Page 1)

Committees," the secretary continued. "The Army is preparing a request for congressional approval to reprogram funds to continue non-nuclear warhead development."

Quicker Reaction

Lance, with a "primary nuclear warhead capability, greater mobility and quicker reaction time", will allow the Army "to replace Honest John and Sergeant battalions with Lance on a less than one for one ratio with significant savings in manpower," Laird added.

The secretary said day and night firings of the TOW system from the Cheyenne attack helicopter "have exceeded the Army's expectations." He noted too that competitive procurement had been used for both launchers and TOW missiles in FY 72 resulting in "a significant reduction in costs."

Dragon, like TOW, is primarily destined for European-based forces. Laird said the FY73 budget included first year's procurement of Dragon.

Program

(Continued From Page 1)

test results have been excellent—construction at the Grand Forks, N.D., installation is about 80 percent complete—and all of the Safeguard ground equipment for North Dakota and Montana is under contract with procurement also initiated for similar equipment for the Missouri installation.

"This overall ABM program would enhance probabilities for SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) by maintaining both the flexibility and the strength of the President's negotiating position," the statement said.

The three men were named winners of the annual achievement awards presented by the Alabama Section of the Institute.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be Alabama' senior United States Senator, John J. Sparkman.

The Missile Command honoree is Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory Directorate.

Dr. McDaniel was named to receive the Holger N. Toftoy Award in recognition of his outstanding technical management in the field of aeronautics and astronautics.

The award will be presented to Dr. McDaniel by Dr. Martin Schilling, a former member of the von Braun team who is presently vice-president of the Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass.

The Herman Oberth Award, presented annually in recognition of an outstanding achievement in the field of aeronautics and astronautics will go to Dr. Eberhard F. M. Rees, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Another member of the von

Army

(Continued From Page 1)

at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Registration desks for out-of-town guests attending the planning briefings will be located in the lobbies of the Carriage Inn, Sheraton and Kings Inns from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. on February 28 and March 1. Huntsville area attendees should register at Visitor Control, located near the main gate, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the same days.

Bus transportation will be available at the motels mentioned for travel to and from Rocket Auditorium.

Briefings to be given to industry include the Army's long range missile objectives as well as current research and development programs.

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.

Braun team of missile and rocket experts, Dr. Hermann K. Weidner, will present the award to Dr. Rees. Dr. Weidner is Director of Science and Engineering for Marshall.

William A. Earnshaw, District Manager of the Raytheon Co., in Huntsville, was named to receive the Martin Schilling Award for outstanding service to the Alabama Section.

Presenting the award to Earnshaw will be Will A. Lewis, Director of the Missile Command's Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate.

PX FACILITIES CHANGE HOURS

A change in the operating hours has been announced by the Post Exchange involving the Rod and Rake/Beverage Shop and the Troop Area PX. The new schedule will be effective on Saturday.

The Rod and Rake/Beverage Shop will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Troop Area PX will operate from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and will be closed on Sunday.

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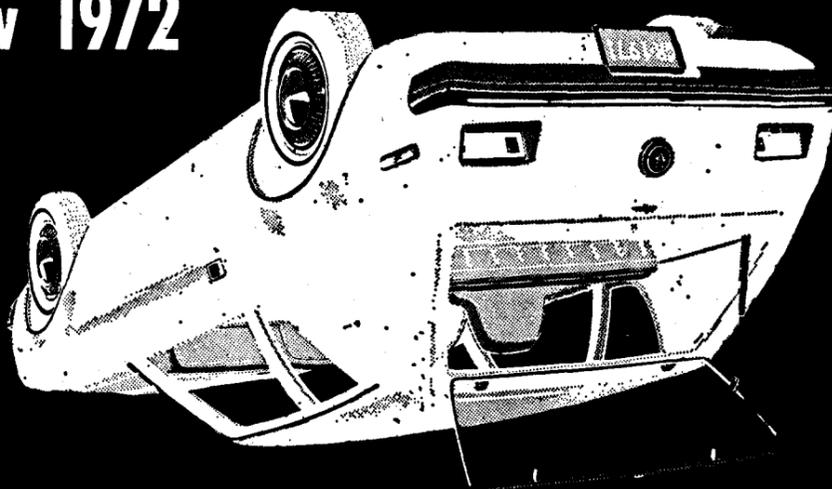
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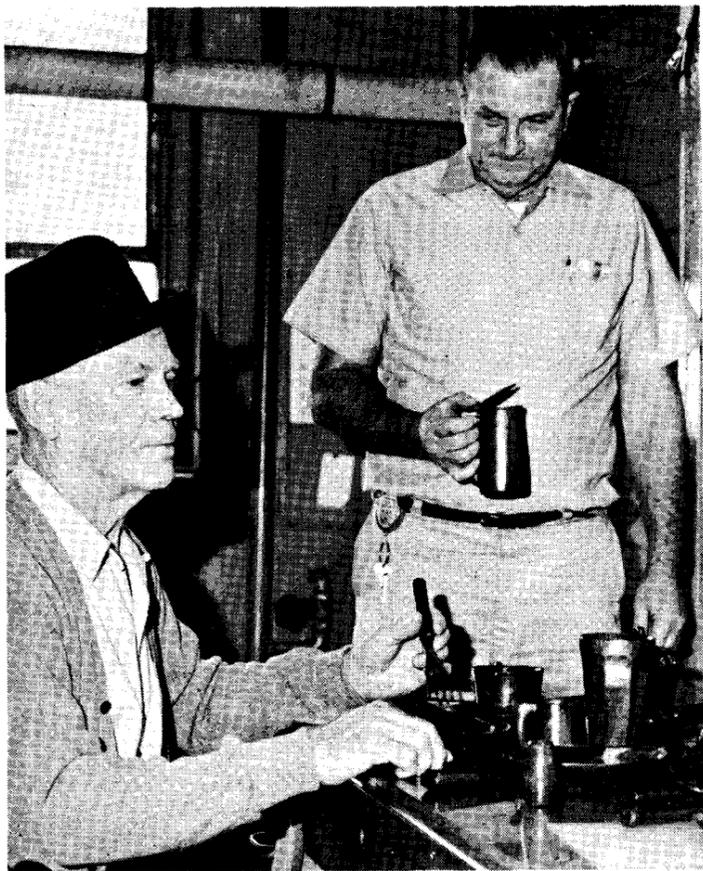
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HANDIWORK—Joe Riley Branum, seated, shows co-worker Leon Walker, the set of dishes and utensils he whittled out of red cedar. Branum whittles as a hobby and for relaxation. He whittled the 25 piece set of cedar dishes over 40 years ago and today they are prettier than ever.

Craftsman— Just Whittling Away

The days of the big whittlers are gone, but there are still a few of the old-timers around who have some examples of their handiwork from days gone by.

Joe Riley Branum, a Packaging Specialist with the Inspection Branch of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, is one of the oldtimers who has some of the most unique examples of whittling seen anywhere.

While Branum mostly whittles wooden chains and little Masonic emblems these days, it was over 40 years ago that he whittled a set of dishes. This set of dishes made up of 25 different pieces

was whittled out of red cedar and done during his spare time.

Now over 40 years later the set of red cedar dishes are prettier than they were when he whittled them. The cedar has darkened and has been covered with shellac to protect it from the elements, but the design and workmanship are like something out of the past history of our country.

According to Branum, the project started when he was a teenager living in Gurley, Ala. His Dad was a blacksmith, there were plenty of tools around, there was a cedar mill in town, and young

The Missile Command Incentive Awards Office gets some suggestions that are literally for the birds.

One concerned MICOM employee suggested recently that it would be humane for the Army to find what colors birds like best to perch on—then string Arsenal telephone wires in those colors. By doing that, the bird lover philosophized, birds would always know where to land and wouldn't fly around "... confused."

The suggester, who called the idea 'landscaping', didn't elucidate ways to determine which colors birds prefer.

Another person, who obviously wasn't as fond of birds, shared the dislike with others:

"The best way to drive off birds inhabiting attics," the suggestion read, "is to play recordings of noises to scare them away."

Suggestions submitted by men and women at Redstone are as unique as people themselves—some ideas are wildly outlandish; many are good but represent only marginal improvements; a few are adopted.

One fact is irrefutable, however. Few areas at Redstone escape the attention of suggestions.

Brainstorms run the gamut from birds to better ways to trim shrubbery, cut grass, eradi-

For The Birds

cate weeds and paint buildings. Nearly all suggesters claim their ideas would promote morale and increase productivity.

One interesting facet of the program is the diversity of opinions. For every pro group there's a con element. If a few people suggest, for example, that the test for a military driver's license at the arsenal should not be required for people who hold a valid state driver's license, just as many will suggest that the test is good but should be made more difficult to insure that the best and safest drivers only are licensed.

That's where Delia Black of the Civilian Personnel Division comes in. As executive secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee, she pays cash for good suggestions that are adopted by the Army.

Anyone can win with an idea how to do a job better or one that saves the Army time and money. Suggestions should not be complaints, ideas to promote personal comfort or recommendations to enforce existing rules and regulations.

Some suggestions may get nothing more than a laugh. Some might win a bundle of money.

Joe Riley Branum liked to whittle.

He picked up a variety of different sized pieces of cedar and started to whittle. Whenever things were slow and he didn't have much to do, he'd whittle on a new piece. First he whittled a regular size dinner plate, just like the china ones only this one was red cedar. Then he tried a bowl, salt and pepper shakers, a sugar shell, a cream pitcher, toothpick holder, cups, saucers, a molasses pitcher with hinged top, a fork, ladels, spoons and soon he had whittled 25 different pieces.

One year he was asked to display the dishes and they won a blue ribbon in the handicraft division at the Memphis Fair. He received numerous offers to sell the set or individual pieces, but he always turned down the offers and elected to keep them in the family.

What amazes most people is the detail, workmanship and patience that it must have taken to whittle such beautiful pieces.

Branum says he just whittles as a hobby and for relaxation. Though he has been working on the Arsenal for 17 years, few people know of his whittling hobby or about his wooden dishes.

While most women own a cedar chest sometime in their life, Mrs. Branum is the only woman in the world with a set of cedar dishes... whittled by her husband.

The Veterans Administration is urging veterans to take 22-week courses in water pollution control now available at nine community and technical colleges around the country.

Two New Laws Aid Veterans

Nearly four million veterans will be hearing from the Veterans Administration in the months ahead as the result of two bills signed into law December 15.

VA insurance officials said 3.9 million veterans with "V"-prefixed World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies are eligible under PL 92-188, commencing in July 1972, to buy additional paid up NSLI with insurance dividends. They will be mailed information and asked if they want to use their

dividends that way.

Under the other new law, PL 92-193, many of these same veterans and others will be notified beginning next June before renewal dates of their NSLI policies about a new insurance plan called Modified Life 70.

The purpose of this plan, according to VA officials, is to make it financially feasible for veterans with term policies (premiums go up periodically) to convert to insurance on which premiums remain at a level amount.

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UH, WHAT'S THIS YOU SAY?—Seth French, finds it hard to concentrate on what deputy game warden Spec. 4 William R. Burgess is saying, with an Iguana giving him the beady eye. The Iguana belongs to Burgess and was on the counter when French came in to get some information about hunting. French is assigned to the Missile Launcher Branch at MMCS. The Iguana, a native of Central and South America, was given to Burgess as a gift.



IT'S ALL YOURS—Lt. Col. Floyd C. Gober, Commander, Special Troops, turns his Modern Volunteer Army Program book over to Maj. Donald H. Shahan, who is taking over as Acting Commander. Gober is retiring from the Army with more than 21 years service and plans to settle in Ozark, Ala.

Town & Country Coiffures

"Where The Beautiful People Go"

David's just back from the All-Texas Show in Dallas. David placed 1st in all three phases of competition entitling him to a diamond and a plaque from the All-Texas Show.

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McMorrow Lab Gets Experimental Radar

An experimental array radar system is being installed in the McMorrow Laboratories for the Advanced Sensors Directorate of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories.

The research tool has been in design for several years. It is primarily concerned with the technical approach to the radar portion of low altitude air defense problems. The phased array antenna, with 100 degree scan, will be mounted on a mechanical bed to make it easy to shift the direction of scanning during testing and operation.

The computer controlled radar system, its transmitter, displays, receivers signal processing and programming all incorporate the most advanced technology. This system is operated by an automated controller, much faster than computers used in business operations.

One of the features on the console is a scope which tracks in four colors, showing separate flying objects and distinguishing background and terrain, a system the Federal Aviation Administration is experimenting with at airports to identify and distinguish low flying planes from the terrain and background.

Programming and testing of the antenna and other components being conducted in the laboratories

is almost complete. A counterpoise source.

The radar branch of the directorate, under the direction of W.L. Low, was charged with finding a workable system to track low-altitude flying objects. Harold B. Buie designed and directed the assembly of the hardware. He will also be responsible for its operation.

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MICOM Team to Beat In Round Ball Playoff

With only one regular season game remaining, seven of the eight playoff spots in the upcoming double elimination unit level basketball tournament had been clinched by the end of last week's action.

In the American League, the cream of the crop included MICOM, 291st MP, UTC, and B Co. B Co was assured of a slot since it was scheduled to play 6th ETC this week—an automatic win due to the 6th having discontinued competition.

Over in the National League, three tourney openings had been filled. The 1st ETC, the Medics, and A Co. were sitting pretty. The remaining position was to be decided in a game scheduled for last night between the Marines and the 4th ETC.

Playoff action begins tonight at the Post Gymnasium.

In highlights of last week's action:

Monday

Safeguard won a 46-45 squeaker over 7th ETC despite a brilliant 23 point performance by the 7th's Harris. Behind 20-18 at the half, Safeguard's more balanced scoring attack proved the difference. Gary Landry led the winners with 13 points, followed by Rod Lane's 11 and Paul Brooks' 9.

In other roundball action, B Co. ambushed SSG 53-36. Chuck Bonner gunned through 14 points and Sykes had 16 for the winners. Brent McGee paced the losers with 13.

MICOM again went home a winner, but in a less spectacular fashion than normal. Despite defeating the 291st MP's, the league's second place team, by a rather convincing 43-30 score, MICOM's normally slick attack was less productive than usual.

Ossie Randolph led the MICOM scorers with 16 points—all in the

first half. All other players for both teams failed to score in double figures.

In the only other game scheduled, UTC was awarded a forfeit at the expense of 6th ETC.

Tuesday

A Co. came from behind to down 4th ETC 42-38. Down 18-14 at the half, A Co. was led to victory by Charles Miller's 17 points and Emanuel's 11. High for the losers were John Thornton with 12 and Willie McCray with 11.

An improved Marine team broke a 22-22 halftime tie and went on to defeat SOC 45-40. Al Ashton of the Marines tallied 19 points to take scoring honors, and teammate Joe Camp poured through 16. High for the losers were Greg Virgil and Glenn Smith with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The 1st ETC maintained its top position by downing the Medics 39-33 in a rather slow, methodical game. The 1st led at the half only 13-10, but the action picked up in the second half. Three men tied for scoring honors. Ed Jelovich and James Bostick of 1st ETC each had 12 points, as did Al Black of the Medics.

Wednesday

The 291st MP's won a 36-35 cliffhanger from B Co. The game

was close all the way, and the winners went into their dressing room at halftime with only a 12-11 lead. Chuck Bonner led all scorers with 16 points in a losing effort. High man for the winners was Sample with 12.

UTC, with a three-man scoring punch bucketing all but 10 of its points, dumped Safeguard 48-33. Down 20-18 at the half, UTC had little trouble and won handily in the second half. Osie Anderson scored 12 for UTC, while teammates George Jellen and Lindfors tied for scoring honors with 13 each.

Balanced scoring helped 7th ETC edge SSG 40-39. Sid Granger had 18 points and Wayne Keton 11 for SSG. High for the winners was Harris with 10.

MICOM remained undefeated, but did it the easy way—6th ETC forfeited another game.

Thursday

SOC slaughtered the 95th Cal 50-24 in the first game of the night. SOC, which placed three men in double figures, led at the half 29-9. Paving the way to the win were Ken Sweazy's 17 points, Glenn Smith's 14, and Greg Virgil's 13. High for the losers was

Unit Level Basketball

American			Standings	National		
TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST	
MICOM	11	0	1st ETC	11	2	
291st MP	10	2	Medics	9	3	
UTC	9	5	A Co	7	5	
B Co	7	6	Marines	5	7	
SAFEGUARD	6	7	4th ETC	4	7	
SSG	5	7	95th Cal	3	8	
7th ETC	5	9	SOC	3	10	
6th ETC	1	11				

Ron Haas with 11.

In other action, the Medics breezed by the 4th ETC 42-33. Vincelli hit 12 points and Robert Evans 13 for the Medics. But scoring honors went to the loser's Willie McCray who had 16.

In the final game of the week, the Marines shocked the league-leading 1st ETC with a 34-14 conquest. The Marines led at the half, but only by a slim 15-11 count. But as the game turned out, their 15 first half points would have been sufficient. The 1st ETC, losing their second game in as many weeks, proved that they are indeed mortal when

scoring ace Ed Jelovich is out. Joe Camp had 17 points to take scoring honors, while teammate Al Ashton joined him in double figures with 11.

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Arsenal Hunters Cut Down Increasing Herd

Deer hunters at Redstone Arsenal enjoyed their greatest success ever in the season just ended.

A total of 170 deer were taken, more than the combined totals from all previous Redstone deer seasons. Included in the 1971-72 total were 43 doe and 127 bucks. Gun hunters accounted for most of the total. Archers tallied eight doe and one buck.

The figures prove beyond doubt that deer—with a strong assist from the Army—have made a comeback in the Tennessee Valley.

Until 1960 there was not a single deer on the Arsenal, and they had all but vanished throughout North Alabama. The nearest native deer were those in the Bankhead National Forest in Walker and Winston Counties—approximately 70 miles away.

But today Redstone, better known as the home of Army missiles and rockets, provides home and—except during hunting season—shelter for a rapidly expanding deer herd. And strange as it may seem, deer roam the ranges where Army missiles are tested.

According to Master Sergeant Duane Conley, Deputy Game Warden, "Approximately 20,000 of Redstone's 38,781 acres are managed. Army wildlife officials manage 16,000. The remaining 4,000 acres are a part of the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge and are managed primarily by refuge officials."

In The Beginning

The story of the deer on Redstone does not begin until January and February of 1960. At the request of the Army, the Alabama Conservation Department at that time released 34 deer—7 bucks and 27 doe—on the Arsenal. The animals were trapped in Marengo County in South Alabama and trucked here.

The stocking followed a study of wildlife habitat conditions in the Huntsville vicinity by Alabama state biologists. The study showed that the Arsenal food supply was excellent and the wooded terrain was ideal to support deer.

The security measures in force at the Arsenal proved a major asset. Constant patrols by military police insured that the deer would be protected.

In years gone by, deer had been plentiful in North Alabama. And it was the goal of both state and Army officials to restock to that point. Eventually, it was hoped, deer would multiply in sufficient numbers to allow hunting.

By September of 1960, the Redstone Game Warden's Office found in a special field survey that the deer population had tripled in less than one year. The prognosis was given that the herd should multiply to "several hundred" in about five years.

Limited Hunting

The five years passed and the herd continued to increase. In 1967, officials decided that the rapid multiplication of the herd needed to be controlled, and limited deer hunting was authorized.

A series of weekend hunts were held, with authorization given to shoot deer of either sex. The results, however, were disheartening to the hunters. Only nine deer were killed all season.

The 1968 deer season was even more of a disaster. Not a single deer was taken during the regular season. A shutout was avoided with a special two-day extension of the season in January 1969. Hunters bagged five bucks.

The 1969 season was somewhat more productive for the hunters. But the 20 deer taken were not sufficient to counteract the rapid extension of the herd.

Probably the major reason for the low kills the first three years was the rigid safety policy which required all hunters to remain on specified stands. They could only hope that a deer would come to them and give them a clear shot. Not many deer chose suicide.

Area Hunting

The herd kept increasing, however, and officials took another look at the policies controlling hunting tactics. As a result, the present practice of allowing the hunters to move about in predetermined, assigned areas was begun during the 1970-71 season.

In addition, for the first time portions of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge within the arsenal boundaries were opened during a special public hunt in an effort to control the deer population.

The results were encouraging. A total of 65 deer were killed during the 1970-71 season.

Still the herd was increasing at an alarming rate. Local game officials estimated the herd's size at between 1500 and 2000.

The steadily expanding Arsenal deer herd, coupled with the relatively low kill in recent years, resulted in a decision by the Alabama State Game Commission to okay the Army's request to authorize two half-day public firearms hunts for deer of either sex in the 1971-72 season. In addition, three weekend public firearms hunts for bucks only were authorized. In both cases, portions of Wheeler Wildlife Refuge within the Arsenal were open.

Added to this were two public weekend archery hunts for deer of either sex. These were limited only to those areas of the Arsenal not within Wheeler.

Public Hunts

Although Arsenal hunting is normally limited to military personnel and their guests, the public hunts gave others a chance to deer hunt on Redstone. And the civilians took advantage of their opportunity.

After obtaining an Arsenal (and local or state) hunting license and attending a mandatory hunting regulation orientation conducted by military authorities, a total of 1,666 civilians participated in the public hunts—68.2 per cent of the 2440 overall figure.

During the entire 1971-72 season, a total of 5,192 persons participated in deer hunts on the Arsenal—1598 archers and 3594 shotgun hunters. Included in this total were 488 bowmen and 1952 gun hunters from the public hunts.

Conley feels that the large number of deer killed this season was higher for two reasons: the increased number of hunters and the 50 doe allowance.

Powers Leads DeValut Coup

DeVaults turned their A1-power loose on the Playmor maples last Wednesday and when Powers and Stiles were through with the Bale's Rentals, the two teams were locked in a deadlock atop the S&M league standings.

Bales had led the second half race from the outset but DeVaults have been coming on in recent weeks and finally caught their rivals with a 3-1 victory.

The first half winning Reba five inched closer to the front by taking all four points from the King Pins and now trail the co-leaders by a mere two points.

MIA held the fourth spot by splitting with the Pinspotters, the Tired Five won three from the Bushwackers and Lot-o-Pins shoved Jim's Five into the cellar with another 3-1 winning margin.

Powers winged a 244 game on his way to a 558 series and Stiles flattened 538 sticks to get DeVaults their big win. Bob Embury was the top gunner for Bales.

Reba's got a 514 from Garland Kinslow and a 605 handicapped count from C. O. Barnes in their sweep despite Mel Webb's 520 for the Pins.

The top individual scorer of the evening was Larry Ryan who put together a 567 total for the Tired Five. His 654 total with

The Missile Command suffered a 61-49 setback last week in the opening round of play in the Huntsville Women's basketball league post season playoff.

Safeguard advanced in the winner's bracket without playing when the Marshall Center girls were unable to field a team for their scheduled contest.

MICOM went against Marshall in a loser's bracket game this week while Safeguard drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Fashion Two Twenty-Mary Sullivan Realty game.

FTT handed MICOM their first loss after posting a ten-point first half margin and staving off a late rally. The Civilian Welfare Fund girls put on a desperate drive and at one point had cut their deficit to two points.

Carole Bissinger powered the MICOM attack with a 30-point output and Janice East ripped the nets for 13 more. Carol Taber set the FTT pace with 28 points.

handicap was good for the Bowler of the Week honor. Vern Benson chopped down 539 maples for the Bushwackers.

John Helland dropped 548 sticks for Lot-o-Pins and Ken Maze hit for 222 in one game for the same team. Dick Pingry got the Pinspotters their split with a 540 total.

As Conley points out, "We had roughly 325-350 hunters per day this season, and we tried to allot each hunter between 35 and 50 acres."

According to figures obtained from the Division of Fish and Game of the Alabama Department of Conservation, Redstone's wildlife management area is the smallest in acreage of the five management areas in the Tennessee Valley area where deer are hunted. Yet 170 deer were taken here—the highest kill total.

Abundance of Deer

According to SP5 Ronald Smith, a member of the post game management staff, there are several reasons for the abundance of deer at Redstone. For one thing, their only enemies here besides cars and hunters are wild dogs. But, Smith states, "The main reason for the herd's continued growth has been the absence of epidemic."

In order to maintain the herd's present physical condition and to lower the chances for epidemic, the size of the herd must be controlled by hunting. As Smith explains: "We must harvest some animals each year to keep the deer from eating themselves out of a suitable habitat, and thus increasing the likelihood of disease. Too big a population will eat itself out of food, and the deer will either starve or become susceptible to disease."

One of the most encouraging aspects of the 1971-72 hunting season was the physical condition of the deer killed. The number of kills was large, but so was the size of the deer. In fact, one deer dressed out at 205 pounds, and the average weight of the 170 deer killed was 107 pounds.

"One of the main reasons for the large size of the deer taken this year," Smith notes, "was an unusually large mast crop. They had more food. Most of the 170 deer taken were in excellent condition. Some even had an inch of fat on them."

MICOM Girls Fall As Playoff Starts

Golf Group Tees-Off

The Officers' Wives Golf Group will hold their annual "Tee-Off" Luncheon at the Officers' Club Wednesday, March 1, at 11:30 a.m.

Arsenal golf pro Norman Renaud will preview the clinics he will conduct this year.

All golfers and would-be golfers are urged to attend. For reservations call Florence Teir (883-1055) or Camille Schlendering (881-3224).

P&P Golfers

Plan For Season

Election of officers and a discussion of playing rules for the coming season make up the agenda for the initial meeting of the P&P Golf League slated for Thursday, March 2.

Dave Renton called for all league members to be present for the 7 p.m. meeting at the Piedmont Par 3 Course.

It is expected that 22 two-man teams will be competing again this season with opening matches tentatively set for Tuesday, April 11.

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Government Bidding Given Women's Touch

Women as procurement negotiators are a rarity in industry, but at the Missile Command, there are almost as many women as men who represent the government at the bargaining table.

Two requisites for advancement in the field are business acumen and ethics. This applies to everyone who has a say in where and how federal funds are used.

Some of the women who hold highly responsible posts in the Procurement and Production Directorate reached professional status through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Others qualified through education.

Many began federal service as clerk-typists or stenographers and worked their way up the ladder. Dorothy Mann, now a contract negotiator in Land Combat Systems started here as a bus driver. She graduated from high school at the height of World War II when manpower was desperately short. Instead of receiving a job as a clerk-typist as expected, she found herself behind the wheel of a school bus.

Later, she became a clerk-typist and worked her way up the ladder, taking all the correspondence courses in procurement and

management that came to her attention.

Initial Surprise

The consensus among women negotiators is that industry representatives are responsive when they recover from their initial surprise at seeing a woman across the bargaining table.

Miriam Pullins, now working up a two-step formal ad on the TOW missile system, one of the first such packages to be put together, has found that everyone is too busy with the business they are conducting once negotiations begin. Miriam taught school after graduating from Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio.

Then, she worked for the Civil Service Commission investigating applicants for security clearances. She finds her current job different from her earlier work and looks



JULIETTE SPERR

forward to actual negotiations.

She makes no comparisons with earlier jobs in enjoyment or challenges, but thinks of each as a separate experience.

Not so, Juliette Sperr who says, "Getting into the procurement field is one of the best things that has happened to me. She got into procurement because her husband kept urging her to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. She finally did.

Deep Drop

Juliette was caught in the recent reduction in force action and reclassified six grades lower, but she bounced right back to where she was. Meantime, she worked in repair parts procurement where the paperwork is manifold and the pace rapid. While contract negotiators in the weapons systems branches may process a single major contract every two or three months, those making repair parts purchases handle as many as 300 packages in two weeks.

Bette Leinsetter negotiates small purchases for the entire Missile Command across a four state area.

Formal ads are used regularly for this type of purchase but are rare in the weapons systems area.

Bette likes the tightrope that a successful negotiator must walk, keeping the government's best interests in mind and dealing fairly with the contractor. She also likes the variety, dealing with people with expert knowledge in areas as varied as law, transportation, packaging, patents and engineering to name a few.

It gives her pleasure to help sincere people who don't un-

derstand all elements in a package on which they wish to bid.

Almost all bargaining takes place at the Missile Command. On occasion, the negotiator gets a chance to visit an industrial plant. Audrey Henson is one of the most recently promoted contract negotiators. She worked in air defense and in the Pershing Project Office before she took the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Unlike Juliette Sperr, who was so sure she had failed the examination that she sent in a second application to take the exam again before her test results came back qualifying her, Audrey finds an exam merely a challenge, and was right to be sure.



BETTE LEINSETTER

Bette and Audrey are native Alabamians. Juliette is from Georgia.

Evelyn Cladwe a leader in formal advertising in repair parts, is a native of Tennessee who had not worked for the government until the family moved to Huntsville from Jackson, Tenn.

Met The Challenge

She has worked her way up the

ladder, step by step and also mastered the challenge of the FSEE.

All of these people have grades ranging from GS-12 to GS-9—middle management status. Their consensus in that procurement is an excellent field for a woman.

Ross Langston, who heads the (See GOVERNMENT on page 9)

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- 1968 CHARGER 2 door hardtop, air and power. \$1,595.

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MIRIAM PULLINS



DOROTHY MANN



AUDREY HENSON

Government

(Continued from page 8)

repair parts procurements, likes to tell a story about a session at the bargaining table. When he walked into the conference room, all of the government people were lined up on one side of the table and the contractors' people on the other. Five government people were women. When he walked around the table that hot August day, he noted the women were in loose, cool dresses and every one had kicked off her shoes. He almost broke up when he contrasted them

with the collared and coated gentlemen they faced.

He figured that the girls couldn't lose. They were comfortable.

One of the six in this story was among the people at the table and he still reminds her of the episode.

Not many people get to tell the boss, as Juliette Sperr did, "I'm quitting as your secretary so I can work for you elsewhere." A.J. Muller, chief of the Procurement Division, took the news in stride. It came as a surprise to everyone because she passed the FSEE before her coworkers knew she had taken the test.

Pa. Firm Wins Pictorial Pact

The Missile Command has awarded a three-year contract to H.G. Peters and Co., Inc., of Primos, Pa., for operation and maintenance of the MICOM pictorial facility located in Bldg. 4489.

Under the Basic Ordering Agreement, Peters will provide arsenal-wide pictorial support and will produce training, education and information films for the Army. The company is a small business firm.

Hugh G. Peters, President, and Stephen A. Ciechon, Executive Vice President, have a staff of 20 but said additional people likely will be added. The company has been in operation since mid-January.

The contract is under the technical direction of the Assistant for Communications-Electronics, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and will be administered by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate.

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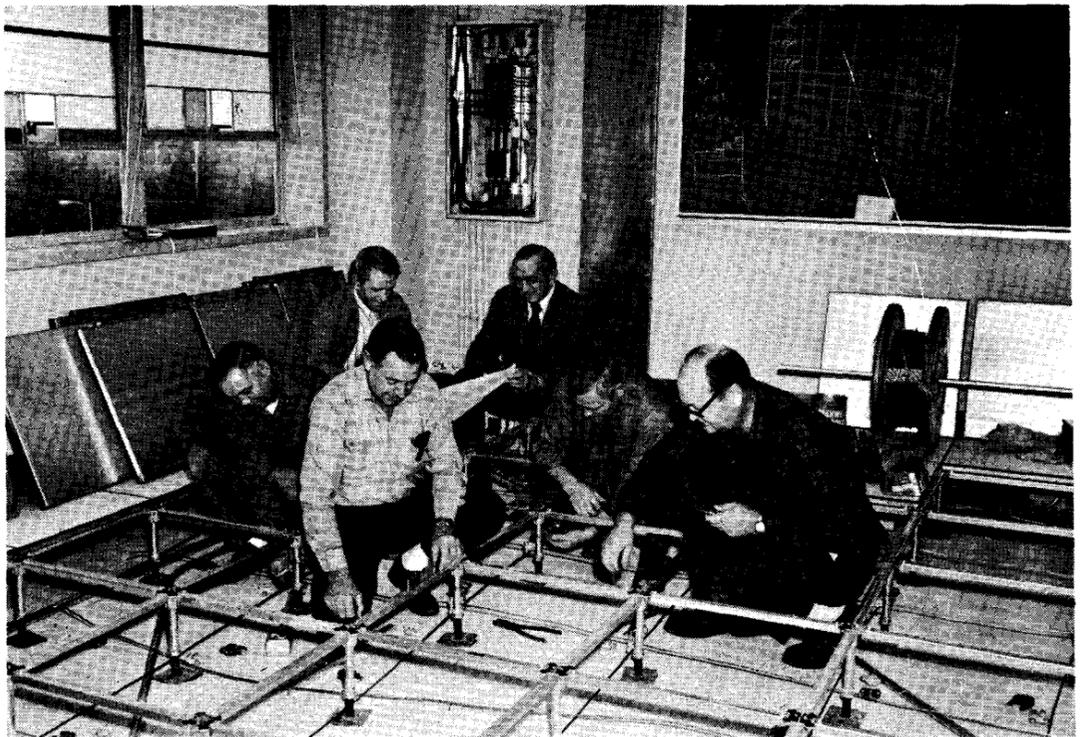
Heavy Duty Wiring Installed

Electricians from the Facility Engineers of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency are completing installation of heavy duty wiring for an experimental array radar test bed site in the McMorrow Laboratories under the direction of D. E. Woodis, foreman.

Installation includes a separate bank of transformers to insure that the new system receives no interference from other laboratory operations and to assure that it will not interfere with operations in other areas.

Since extra-heavy duty wires and cables are needed to operate the new system, they dug a 25 feet wide pit for the grounding counterpoise system in order to remain entirely independent of other wiring systems in the laboratory.

Installation of the radar controller and the antenna will begin when the basic electrical wiring is completed.



WIRING FOR RADAR—Facilities Engineers electricians are finishing the wiring for the experimental array radar test bed site in the McMorrow Laboratories. Left to right (front row) are Clifford Tinley, James Rorex, Thomas Beck and Bama Henson. Behind them are D.E. Woodis, foreman, and Frank Powell, planner and estimator.

EARNs DEGREE—Robert Mercer joined the growing University of Oklahoma alumni at Redstone recently when he was granted his Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree. A quality assurance specialist in the Product Assurance Directorate, Mercer completed the requirements for his degree in December after four years of study at home and on the campus in Norman.

Hughes Regains Lead

Round and round they go — the AMC bowling teams, that is — and from all indications that is likely to be the story for the remaining eight weeks of the league schedule.

Last Wednesday's session at the Parkway provided another standings shuffle with Hughes TOW jumping back out front thanks to a welcome boost from the Bandits.

Hughes took all four points from Chrysler in a showdown battle of TOW missiles while the Bandits were winning three of four from the All-Sports.

That left the Bandits still in fifth but only 4 points back of Hughes. The Sports fell into a three way deadlock for second, two points out, with the Bombers and Cobras.

Nick Sparks paced Hughes to their win over Chrysler with a 538 while John Goltz and Willie Wiggins teamed up to bring down the Sports turning in 574 and 545 respectively.

One of the TOW points was won by a two-pin margin while the Bandits were prevented from a sweep when Hal Madry and Lee Keim each turned in a 209 for a ten-point All-Sport win.

Roger Ryburn levelled 535 sticks as the Bombers won three from the Fat Cats while the Cobras captured their three from the Toppers.

Bob Brock tied Goltz for the top individual total of the night with a 574 that got the Sprinters a 3-1 win over the Sheraton. Chris Johnson ended with 573 and the elder statesman in the Johnson clan, George, rapped a 533 for the inn keepers.

A pair of series sweeps completed the weekly card with the TBirds blanking the Lancers and the Alley Cats winning all four from the Rejectors.

Wayne Allen did most of the damage as the Birds turned in a total pinfall of 2987 and a sweep of the Lancers. Allen wracked the maples for 530 and Dick Gill came home with 525 more.

Reggie McLaney shot a 544 for the Cats and Louie Lavender helped the cause along with 538.

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When Ken Bell comes into the office and finds rocks on his desk, he knows some of his friends have been thinking about him. Bell is a rock hound and likes to get strange or unique looking rocks to add to his collection. Many of his friends know of his rock collecting hobby so when they are away on a trip or out on the test



ROCK CUTTING FUN—Fun time for Ken Bell is when he is using his diamond saw to cut many of the strange and unique rocks that he collects as a hobby. Bell likes to shape and polish the stones in his home workshop.

ranges and see different rocks, they bring them in and put them on his desk.

To date Bell has rocks and crystals from Wyoming, New Mexico, Oregon, Tenn., Mississippi, Ariz., Utah and Alabama, and a promise of more from other places. One of his friends is going to send him some rocks all the way from Alaska.

Bell, a Procurement Analyst in the Pershing Project Office, has been interested in rock collecting for more than 15 years. About five years ago he started getting equipment for polishing and cutting stones. Now he has a diamond saw for cutting rocks, a grinder for shaping, and a tumbler for polishing them, in his workshop at home.

Sometimes he polishes stones and gives them to his friends for pendants or cuff links, but most of the time he just likes to cut them and examine the different layers and formations.

According to Bell: "One of the biggest thrills I get is when I find fossils or artifacts in the rocks I'm cutting or polishing. Rock collecting is a lot like prospecting for gold... you can spend a

lifetime doing it and never come across anything valuable, but you keep on doing it just the same."

Rock collecting has such a fascination for Bell that he is willing to talk about it with anyone who will listen or display the slightest interest. Studying some of the rocks, Bell has become somewhat of an amateur geologist in his own right. He has even found traces of gold or silver in some of his rocks.

So when Bell finds rocks on his desk, he know some of his friends

are just helping him with his favorite hobby.

SKATING PARTY ON FOR SATURDAY

A tour of the Rocket City climaxed with an ice skating party is on the Service Club agenda for Redstone servicemen this Saturday.

The bus is scheduled to depart from the Club at 1 on Saturday afternoon and will tour Huntsville before winding up at the Ice Palace for the party.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — FEB. 23, 1972 PAGE 11

TV RENTALS

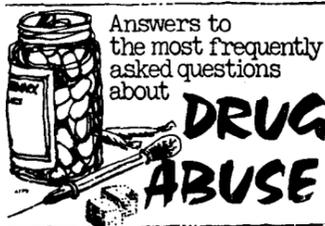
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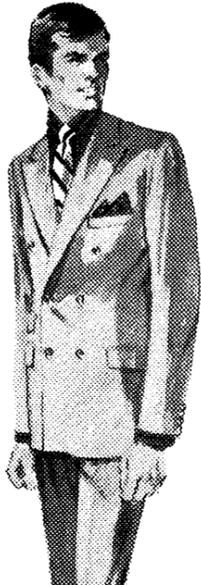
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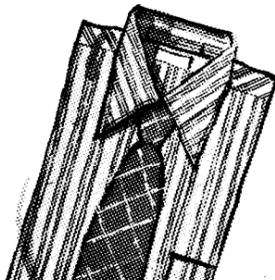
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 Rod Andersson

The Week That Was

It was a busy week in the awards and decorations categories during mid-February, with promotions and suggestion awards for MMCS military and DoD personnel.

Topping the list for Army suggestion awards was SP5 Frank C. Swaboda of Co. C. Swaboda, who works in personnel division, was



SWABODA

awarded a check for \$300 for his suggestion to change the method of recording entries on DA Form 20—you know what that is—the manila-colored card that carries every military man's life story.

His suggestion resulted in a change to Chapter 9 of AR 600-2, and effected a man-hour savings, according to the citation that went along with the check. A few of his friends insist he's buying a round at happy hour.

Another suggestion award went to Trubye Y. Sutton of Foreign Liaison for other man-hour administrative reductions. She suggested an improved procedure for processing customs declarations for allied students stationed at MMCS.

Warrant KUDOS

Four warrant officers received recognition of one form or another last week.

First of all, CW3 Algimantas Sparkevicius is now a CW2 in the Regular Army, a result of his recent RA appointment. Sparkevicius, originally from



SPARKEVICIUS

Philadelphia, began his Army career in 1958 as an enlisted man. Formerly with School Brigade, he's now assigned to SOC as a student in the 25ID course.

CW3 Frank D. Wilson, chief of Hawk Maintenance Branch, was promoted to his present rank Friday in ceremonies in the Commandant's office. Another Pennsylvanian, Wilson also was



WILSON

an enlisted man for some years. In the Army since 1953, Wilson has taken advantage of educational opportunities offered by University of Maryland extension courses.

Army Commendation Medals went to CW Norris H. Turbyfill and CW2 Reynold L. Quick.

Quick was cited for distinguishing himself at MMCS while he was chief of the Electronic Maintenance Branch and chief of Transportation Branch of the

Logistics Directorate here.

The citation says he showed extraordinary knowledge, enthusiasm and dedication to duty in addition to technical and administrative ability and leadership during his service in those two assignments.

CW3 Turbyfill was awarded the ARCOM for his performance while assigned to the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group, Korea.

The citation highlighted attributes displayed while he was a repair technician advisor to the commander of the 33rd Combined Maintenance Support Unit, Republic of Korea Army, until October of 1971.

UTC ARCOM

Another ARCOM went last week to CPT Edward N. Chase, now released from active duty. Chase was a project officer assigned to the UTC staff before he left MMCS to return to work for IBM in his native Vermont.

Chase holds baccalaureates in mechanical engineering and elec-



CHASE

trical engineering from the University of Vermont in Burlington. Before assignment to the UTC staff, Chase was CO of the 188th Ordnance Detachment of the Third U. S. Army's Unit Training Command based here.

U.S.M.C.

The Marine detachment was represented again this week this

time by an outstanding scholar in HAWK studies.

SGT Donald R. Fannin graduated last week with an academic average of 98.55—no mean feat in itself—and he also received



FANNIN

the award presented to outstanding students by the Association

of the U. S. Army.

How many leathernecks have a chance to sport an Army award like that, eh?

Fannin, originally from Middletown, Ohio, has been in the Corps since 1965. In addition to several unit awards, he holds the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Action Award.

Right now it looks as if he'll be assigned as an electronics instructor right here at MMCS.

Other Awards

Outstanding Performance Rating certificates went last week to James D. Gillespie of the Office of the Comptroller, and to Ruby K. Blessing at DOI.

In addition, Dyerl W. Duncan, a repairer of powered ground equipment in Logistics, picked up a sustained superior performance rating along with his OPR this week.

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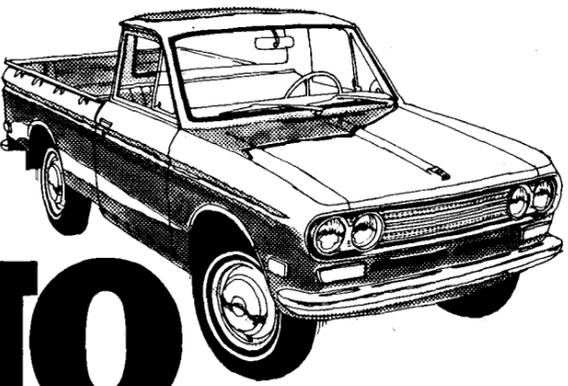
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25) THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THE HOTTEST BAND AROUND 8:30 - 12:30 A. M.	
27) GENERAL ASSEMBLY 7:30 - 11:30 P.M.	28) SEE HOURS OF OPERATION FOR NEW SCHEDULE OF HOURS !!
29) SMALL CHEESE PIZZA .85 HOT DOGS .25c Chicken-In-A-Box \$1.20	

Approximately 40 visitors, representing all major subordinate commands, were among the Army Materiel Command group here last week to study two management information systems developed by the Missile Command.

Members from the Directorate for Management Information Systems, assisted by people from the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, conducted the four-day conference. The two computer systems under discussion, one covering installation supply and the other installation property management, will be adopted as standard systems throughout the Army Materiel Command. They were selected after studies and tests which included systems in use at other command as well.

This pilot group was briefed and advised by AMC that the MICOM-developed systems will be installed at their commands in the near

future. Instruction of the personnel who will actually work with these data systems will come later.

One of the reasons for the adoption of these standards is the reduction in costs—both in time and in money. The computers at Redstone Arsenal are accomplishing in six to eight hours as much as some systems working 125 hours a month.

One of the reasons for the savings is a third generation computer now operating at MICOM which will be installed at major subordinate commands throughout AMC.

It allows the operators to run more than one program at the same time, although all will not run simultaneously, thus achieving maximum efficiency from central processing.

Luther H. Krewson served as coordinator for the conference. He is the chief of Resources branch in the Directorate for Management Information Systems.



HOLD CONFERENCE—Col. Dean D. Bekken, Sidney Corbett and Luther H. Krewson discuss the Management Information Systems for which more than 40 visitors from other major subordinate commands in AMC convened at the Army Missile Command last week. Bekken heads the Equipment Management Division, Corbett is from the Directorate of Management Information Systems at AMC and Krewson served as conference coordinate for the four-day meeting.

Holiday Theme Featured By MMCS Wives

A potpourri concert of American music dating back to George Washington's time highlighted the bi-monthly luncheon of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Officers Wives Club Tuesday.

The concert was in conjunction with a sherry to commemorate the occasion.

The 55th U.S. Army band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Burnon W. Lydic, Jr., played amid holiday decorations carrying the red-white-and-blue color theme.

Hostesses for the afternoon were wives of officers assigned to Missile Components, Management and Special Training, and Land Combat Department.

They also designed and set up the decorations in the ballroom of the Officers Club.



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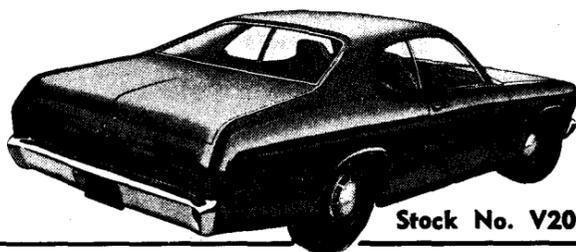
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MSU Dean Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Willie McDaniel of Mississippi State University will be the guest lecturer when the Control Systems Society meets next Tuesday evening at the Science and Engineering Building on the campus of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Associate Dean of Engineering at Mississippi State, Dr. McDaniel will discuss Optimal Control of a System with Inaccessible States.

All interested persons are welcome to join with members of the Society for this very informative session starting at eight.

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New Arrivals

New arrivals at the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone are:

Sgt. and Mrs. Victor O. Zhybaj, a boy, Andrew David, born Feb. 6. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry L. Hobson, a boy, Henry Longfellow III, born Feb. 6.

SP4 and Mrs. Charles J. Biere, Jr., a boy, Charles Joseph, born Feb. 9.

SP5 and Mrs. Steven B. Spray, a girl, Shelley Jo, born Feb. 9.

AIC and Mrs. Donald P. Haygood, a girl, Amethyst Titania, born Feb. 10.

A new arrival at the Medical Center in Huntsville is a baby girl, Melanie Rae, born to Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Stroming on Feb. 9.

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CUSTOM COUPE — Fully equipped, only 9,000 actual miles. Beautiful light green with black vinyl top.
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Reg. Price \$6,295 SALE \$5,995

'71 COUPE DeVILLE
Fully loaded with all equipment and accessories. Light green with dark green vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$6,295 SALE \$5,995

-1970-

'70 CUTLASS "S"
2 door hardtop, fully equipped. One owner with very low mileage. Yellow with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$2,995 SALE \$2,795

'70 FORD XL
2 door hardtop, fully equipped, power, air, bucket seats, console. Gold with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$2,995 SALE \$2,795

'70 SEDAN DeVILLE
4 door, fully loaded. One owner with low mileage. Dark green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$4,995 SALE \$4,695

'70 SEDAN DeVILLE
4 door, full loaded, one owner, low mileage. Gold with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$4,995 SALE \$4,695

'70 DUSTER 340
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. Beautiful black finish.
Reg. Price \$2,295 SALE \$1,995

'70 COUPE DeVILLE
Fully loaded with all Cadillac luxuries. 24,000 actual miles. Green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$4,995 SALE \$4,695

'70 ELECTRA 225
CUSTOM — 4 door sedan, all power, factory air. Maroon with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$3,995 SALE \$3,795

'70 CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, one owner, only 14,000 actual miles. All Continental luxuries. Yellow with green vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$4,695 SALE \$4,295

'70 LeSABRE
CUSTOM — 4 door hardtop, all power, factory air. Yellow with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$3,195 SALE \$2,995

-1969-

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Automatic transmission. Nice car.
Reg. Price \$1,195 SALE \$2,895

'69 GRAND PRIX
Fully equipped, power & air. Gold with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$2,995 SALE \$2,895

'69 SKYLARK
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Red with white vinyl top and white interior.
Reg. Price \$2,395 SALE \$2,195

'69 CAMARO
350-V8, automatic. Gold with black vinyl top. Real sharp.
Reg. Price \$2,295 SALE \$1,995

'69 RIVIERA
All power, factory air. One owner with low mileage. Gold with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$2,995 SALE \$2,895

'69 FORD LTD
COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON — 10 passenger, full power, factory air, rack.
Reg. Price \$2,695 SALE \$2,495

'69 OLDS 98
LUXURY SEDAN — Full power, factory air. Local car in good condition. Green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$2,995 SALE \$2,895

'69 CUTLASS
SUPREME CONVERTIBLE — All power, factory air. Red with white top and white interior.
Reg. Price \$2,695 SALE \$2,495

'69 COUPE DeVILLE
Local car, fully equipped. Brown with brown vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$3,995 SALE \$3,695

-1968-

'68 MUSTANG
289 V8, automatic. Local one owner. White with white interior.
Reg. Price \$1,695 SALE \$1,495

'68 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE — Full power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,895 SALE \$1,695

'68 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, automatic. Blue with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,995 SALE \$1,795

'68 CAPRICE
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, local car. Silver grey with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,995 SALE \$1,895

'68 SKYLARK GS
350 — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, like new. Grey with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,995 SALE \$1,895

'68 TEMPEST
CUSTOM — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Yellow with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,895 SALE \$1,695

'68 COUPE DeVILLE
Fully loaded, local car. Green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$3,195 SALE \$2,995

'68 COUPE DeVILLE
Fully loaded, local car. Gold with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$3,195 SALE \$2,995

'68 NEWPORT
CUSTOM — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,995 SALE \$1,895

'68 FORD LTD
4 door sedan, full power, factory air. Green with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,695 SALE \$1,495

'68 MONTEGO
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Real clean, excellent condition.
Reg. Price \$1,495 SALE \$1,195

-1967-

'67 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air. Local car with only 40,000 miles, like new.
Reg. Price \$1,695 SALE \$1,595

'67 CUTLASS
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, like new.
Reg. Price \$1,595 SALE \$1,495

'67 DELTA 88
2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, low mileage, local car.
Reg. Price \$1,495 SALE \$1,295

'67 CORONET 440
4 door sedan, power, air, automatic. Local car.
Reg. Price \$1,495 SALE \$1,295

'67 MONTERREY
4 door sedan, full power, factory air. Yellow with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,295 SALE \$1,095

'67 SEDAN DeVILLE
4 door hardtop, all power, factory air. Local car, like new.
Reg. Price \$2,495 SALE \$2,295

'67 OLDS 98
2 door hardtop, all power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top.
Reg. Price \$1,895 SALE \$1,695

-1966-

'66 COMET
CYCLONE — 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, automatic.
Reg. Price \$1,095 SALE \$995.

'66 MUSTANG
FASTBACK — 4 cylinder, straight shift. Good condition.
Reg. Price \$995 SALE \$895

'66 MALIBU
4 door hardtop, 283 V-8 automatic. Real nice.
Reg. Price \$995 SALE \$895

-1965-

'65 IMPALA
STATION WAGON — 9 passenger, full power and air.
Reg. Price \$1,095 SALE \$995.

'65 COMET WAGON
V-8 automatic, air. Real nice car.
Reg. Price \$995 SALE \$795

'65 T-BIRD
Full power, factory air. Baby blue finish.
Reg. Price \$1,095 SALE \$995

'65 T-BIRD
Local car, A-1 mechanical condition.
Reg. Price \$895 SALE \$795

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