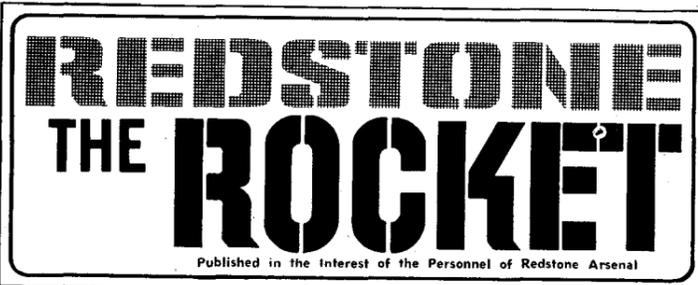


I Can't Believe...

McDonnell-Douglas Wins Award



This shy young beagle pup, Easy Run Buster, is an American Kennel Club field champion owned by Lee R. Reagon. The two-year old Buster has run in field trials throughout the southeast, winning three licensed trials. Reagon is employed by the R&E Directorate on Range 1.



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Named Contractor For SDM Prototype Program

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke Monday announced that McDonnell Douglas Corp. has been selected as the prime contractor for the previously announced prototype demonstration program for Site Defense of Minuteman (SDM).

The SDM prototype demonstration program will be directed by the Safeguard System Manager. A SDM project office, an element of the Army Safeguard System Command is responsible for management of the program.

The SDM program will develop ballistic missile defense components which could provide an option for deployment if necessary. These components could augment the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System should the Soviet threat to Minuteman increase beyond that which Safeguard is designed to meet.

McDonnell Douglas was awarded initial funding of \$10 million for the first five months of a 60-month, cost-plus-incentive-fee contract in the amount of \$382 million. The entire demonstration program may cost some \$700-800 million, including funds for missiles which will be furnished by the government and including the system engineering and technical assistance contractor effort which are not included under the contract being announced today.

Included in the SDM demonstration program will be design and fabrication of a prototype radar, utilization of commercial computers to meet data processing requirements, and integration of a modified Sprint interceptor missile under development by the Martin Marietta Corporation.

The prototype equipment will be installed and tested in the late 1970s at the Kwajalein Missile Range in the Pacific where Safeguard system tests are currently underway.

The McDonnell Douglas team of General Electric Company and TRW, Inc., was selected after a five month contract definition period. Proposals by three contractor teams were evaluated. The two other teams were Hughes Aircraft Company and Raytheon Company.

The Department of Defense has asked Congress in its FY 1973 (See AWARD on page 3)

Memberships—

Out Before Spring Holiday

The distribution machinery is in place and prepared to put Magic Kingdom Club memberships in the hands of interested Redstone civilians and military personnel before the school holidays starting March 13.

Membership cards were reportedly mailed from the Walt Disney headquarters in Anaheim, Cal., last week and were expected here early this week.

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is sponsoring the venture

within the civilian community while the Service Club is handling the distribution of individual memberships for military personnel at the Arsenal.

Magic Kingdom Club membership enables local military and civilian employees of the Department of Army to visit the giant Walt Disney World amusement Park in Florida at reduced rates. It involves no cost to either the CWF, The Service Club, or the individual.

Military personnel may obtain additional information on the program and make application for membership by calling Mrs. Watkins at the Service Club. Her extension is 876-4531.

Civilian memberships are being handled by the organizational representatives on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council. Council members are listed on another page of today's Rocket.

At a council meeting last week Chairman Curtis Williams asked the organizational representatives to prepare lists of interested persons in their area so as to insure distribution can be accomplished at the earliest possible date following receipt of the memberships.

Williams said the representatives are in possession of all available information concerning the program including a table of the rates for members of the Club.

He warned, however, that persons should not expect guaranteed reservations for the park or the motels in the area. Each individual should arrange his own reservations in advance.

Total Effort Brings Praise

The Missile Command has been praised by the General Accounting Office for successful operation of an automated, uniform accounting and reporting system, for weapon system acquisition according to a report released last week to Congress.

MICOM was cited as the only Army major subordinate command to get full benefit from the Procurement of Equipment and Missiles, Army Management Accounting and Reporting System (PEMARS).

PEMARS brings together program, financial, procurement and statistical data into a single record starting from the time Congress approves a weapon system until the weapon is retired. The reports are used by procurement and project managers as up-to-date information on the status of each program, and are valuable in evaluating past performance, for cost analyses and for planning.

Personnel of the Comptroller Office, who were among those first involved in establishing PEMARS at MICOM, said that success is due to the total effort of many personnel and the use of services at the Command.

The system was initiated at MICOM seven years ago and has been operational for four years.

Last Briefing Session For Industry Thursday

About 900 military and industrial officials accepted invitations to gather at Redstone this week to hear the Army outline its missile requirements and future plans.

Nearly 450 were on hand for the opening session yesterday which was to terminate at noon today. A second session of the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry is to begin Thursday morning at Rocket Auditorium and will continue through Friday.

Attendance to the classified briefings, which are co-sponsored by the Missile Command and the American Ordnance Association, are by invitation only.

Maj. Gen. John R. Guthrie, Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Acquisition at the Army Materiel Command, is to speak at a dinner tomorrow night held in conjunction with the briefings. Activities will begin at 7 o'clock at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

One of the highlights of the opening session was an address Tuesday night by Robert F. Froehke, Secretary of the Army.

Officials attending the second session were to register today. Out of town guests will find registration desks located in the lobbies of the Carriage Inn, Sheraton and Kings Inn from 5:30 until 10:30 tonight.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will welcome attendees tomorrow morning to open the second session.

These briefings to industry include the Army's long range missile objectives as well as current research and development programs.

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ABM Pioneer.....

Closes 29-Year Career

Brigadier General Edward M. Dooley, one of the pioneers of the Army's ballistic missile defense program who has served it in a number of capacities, retired Thursday from the military after 29 years service.

On his retirement he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. This is the Army's highest non-combat award and is given for exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility.

General Dooley had served since 1968 as Director of Research, Development, Test and Evaluation for the U. S. Army's Safeguard System Command and its forerunner, the U. S. Army Sentinel System Command. Prior to that he had been Director of Program Control and Management Systems.

The Distinguished Service Medal was presented to General Dooley by Major General Robert C. Marshall, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Safeguard System Command, during retirement ceremonies held at Redstone Arsenal.

The U. S. Army Safeguard System Command is an outgrowth of the Anti-missile Missile Office which General Dooley organized in the Army Ordnance

Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, in 1953. This office, of which he was chief until 1960, laid the groundwork for development of the Army's bal-

listic missile defense program which is now being deployed in the United States as the Safeguard System.

(See DOOLEY page 3)



FOUR GENERATIONS—When Col. Morris W. Pettit retired from active military duty last Friday, four generations of his family gathered for the occasion. Seated from left are his mother, Mrs. H. L. Pettit, granddaughter Mona Helen; and his wife Virginia. In back are daughter, Mrs. Marsha Gannon and son, Morris W., Jr. Colonel Pettit, who retired with over 30 years service, was Manager of the Air Defense Special Items Management Office. He plans to remain in Huntsville.



ARMY'S HIGHEST NON-COMBAT AWARD. Maj. Gen. Robert C. Marshall (left) extends congratulations to Brig. Gen. Edward M. Dooley following his presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross to Gen. Dooley.

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Rocket Ruminations

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There were two just last week . . . one in the troops barracks area, a mattress fire started from that early morning cigarette . . . the other in the housing area. In fact, official records at Redstone blame 17 fire calls since July 1 last year on cigarettes.

This situation is not peculiar to Redstone. Fire Chiefs in cities and towns nearby report similar problems. Some even point out that many fires recorded as "Undetermined Origin" probably started from a lighted cigarette left behind, costing lives as well as property.

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E. K. Johnson Rites Held

A funeral for Euell K. Johnson, an Equipment Specialist in the Maintenance Data Branch, Depot Maintenance Division of the Missile Command's Directorate for Maintenance, was held yesterday. Burial was in Huntsville Memory Gardens Cemetery. A retired Air Force Chief Mas-

ter Sergeant, he had been employed at Redstone since 1962. He was 53. He died at his New Market home Saturday following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Sgt. Mark Johnson of Fairchild AFB, Wash., three sisters and two brothers.



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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: Please give a breakdown by grade and by sex of the number of those promoted and hired in MICOM in CY 1971.

ANSWER:

MICOM in CY 1971.

Grade	Accessions		Promotions	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
GS-2	1	0	0	0
GS-3	35	31	3	0
GS-4	12	52	18	57
GS-5	14	35	46	57
GS-6	1	0	11	36
GS-7	19	3	31	27
GS-8	0	0	6	4
GS-9	64	19	53	58
GS-10	1	0	5	0
GS-11	44	5	58	37
GS-12	50	3	104	18
GS-13	17	0	61	3
GS-14	7	0	17	0
GS-15	1	0	4	0
WG-4	2	0	2	0
WG-5	5	0	8	1
WG-6	0	0	1	0
WG-7	0	0	1	2
WG-8	2	0	2	0
WG-9	1	0	7	1
WG-10	2	0	10	0
WG-11	3	0	5	0
WG-12	0	0	1	0
WG-13	4	0	4	0
WG-14	0	0	1	0
WL-5	0	0	1	0
WL-8	0	0	2	0
WS-4	0	0	1	0
WS-5	0	0	1	0
WS-6	0	0	0	1
WS-8	0	0	1	0
WS-9	0	0	1	0
WS-10	0	0	2	0
WS-11	0	0	1	0
WS-12	0	0	2	0
WS-15	0	0	1	0
WS-16	0	0	1	0

Note: There were no accessions nor promotions in the grade levels not listed.

Some Denied Reenlistment

The Dept. of Army has convened the first qualitative screening board to review the records of senior enlisted personnel and announced these results:

NCO's in the grades of E-7, E-8 and E-9 with ETS dates between Jul. 1, 1972 and Dec. 31, 1972, were the first group considered.

Approximately 7,254 E-7's were screened and 85 were denied reenlistment; 2,477 E-8's were screened and 44 denied reenlistment; and 756 E-9's screened and 5 denied reenlistment, according to the Board's decision.

The next screening board is scheduled to convene in April 1972 to cover E-7's through E-9's with ETS dates between Jan. 1973 and June 30, 1973.

Commanders may approve requests for extension of current enlistments for personnel subject to the next qualitative screening board only for the purpose of meeting service remaining requirements imposed by being selected for schooling or assignment.

Enlisted personnel are reminded that their individual records must be complete. Under the Enlisted Personnel Management System official Dept. of Army records are the basis for many assignments, selections for promotion under the centralized promotion system, and to determine qualifications for further service under the new qualitative screening process.

It is the responsibility of the individual soldier to insure his Army records are complete. Anyone who doubts that pertinent information is contained in his individual official records should contact the Redstone Military Personnel Office so the correct information can be forwarded to Dept. of Army in accordance with established procedures.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Easter Clothes Drive Started

Many patients at Bryce Hospital at Tuscaloosa will need summer weight clothes for Easter.

A bright new dress or a snappy and colorful shirt can make a difference in the attitude of a Bryce resident. Almost everybody attends the Easter services. With new treatments, patients care about how they look, reflecting a healthier attitude toward personal hygiene.

The Madison County Association for Mental Health at 701 Andrew Jackson Way is conducting its annual drive to help gather clothes to meet the need. Many of the patients are indigent and without family or friends to alleviate their needs. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Mental Health headquarters. The telephone number is 536-9441.

The most pressing need is for men's shoes in good repair. No high heels can be issued. Larger sizes are in shortest supply. Washable items of clothing such as pants, shirts and dresses are needed. Items that must be dry cleaned create a problem. The hospital has no dry cleaning equipment.

NEW SERVICE STATION HOURS

The Redstone Arsenal Post Exchange has announced a change in the hours of operation of the Service Station (Bldg 3240).

Effective Saturday, March 11, the Service Station hours will be: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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For ABM Site In Montana

A \$160,927,932 contract for construction of the tactical facilities of Malmstrom Safeguard ballistic missile defense complex located near Great Falls, Montana, was awarded last week by the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, to the joint venture of Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. and Associates of Omaha, Nebraska.

Work to be accomplished under the contract includes construction at both the Perimeter Acquisition Radar (PAR) site and at the Missile Site Radar (MSR) site. At the PAR site, work includes roads, utilities, and fencing; completion of the PAR building and its associated power plant; as well as reinforced concrete tunneling and miscellaneous structures.

At the MSR site, work included roads, utilities, and fencing; completion of the Missile Site Control Building and its associated power plant; universal missile building; reinforced concrete tunneling and miscellaneous structures; as well as construction of a missile field consisting of underground reinforced concrete and steel silos.

Actual construction will, subject to the weather, begin in early spring, with the first concrete placement scheduled for April. It is anticipated that during the coming construction season the outside work on the PAR building will be completed through the third level of the five-story building with half of the level walls in place.

This will require a season's placement of 16,000 yards of concrete. The PAR power plant will be one-third roofed in and

10,000 yards of concrete placed.

The Missile Site Control Building (MSCB) will be completed through the second level slab, with 8,000 yards of concrete placed, and the MSR power plant will be one-third roofed in, with 11,000 yards of concrete placed. Inside work will continue throughout the year. There will be approximately 1,500 contractor and construction employees utilized this summer at the sites.

Initial construction work at the Malmstrom sites began in May 1970. The facilities are scheduled for completion by late 1974, and the complex is scheduled to become operational in 1976.

Malmstrom is the second ABM complex under construction in the United States. The first is the Grand Forks complex being built near Langdon, North Dakota, which is scheduled for completion in late 1973.

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In addition to his early and his current assignments, General Dooley has also served the program as Deputy Chief and Chief of the Pacific Field Office at Kwajalein Missile Range where the system is tested, and as Chief of the Project Manager's Staff Office in Washington, D. C.

He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1969 while serving with the Safeguard System Command.

As an expert in management of missile research and development programs, he has also served as Project Manager for the Army's SAM-D advanced anti-aircraft missile system.

Born in St. Bernard, Ohio, he entered the Army in 1943 as an enlisted man and was commissioned as an officer the same year. He holds a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati and a Master of Science Degree from the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He is a graduate of the Command and Staff Course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; the Army War College; and participated in the Management Program for Executives at the University of Pittsburgh.

He has been awarded the Army's Legion of Merit medal on two occasions for outstanding contributions to missile development programs.

In other assignments he has served at Springfield Armory, Massachusetts, where he pioneered in development of project management concepts; with the U. S. Forces in Austria where he was a principal planner of the logistics base at Leghorn, Italy, and as artillery maintenance officer for the First U. S. Army during World War II.

Mrs. Dooley is the former Martha Petry, a University of Cincinnati classmate. They have one son, Thomas, who is a captain in the Army serving at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Spanish Booklet Lists Employment

Spanish-speaking Americans interested in careers with the Veterans Administration may find a new pamphlet, printed in Spanish, helpful in their employment efforts. The pamphlet describes technical, clerical, and trades positions available.

The pamphlet is entitled "Tecnicos, Oficinistas, y Ostrom Empleos." Free copies may be obtained by writing the Veterans Administration, Forms and Publications Depot, 2625 Shirlington Road, Arlington, Virginia 22206, and specifically requesting VA Pamphlet 05-49A.

The Veterans Administration, with 180,000 employees, is one of the largest equal opportunity employers in the Federal Government.

Award

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program for \$80 million for RDT&E on SDM and \$20 million for construction. Approximately \$15 million of FY 71 R&D funds were expended by the U.S. Army Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency (USAABMDA) on concept formulation studies on SDM. In January 1971, \$25 million was transferred from USAABMDA to the SAFEGUARD System Manager to continue a prototype demonstration program, \$15 million of that amount was expended by the three competing contractors in carrying out contract definition. Martin Marietta has been provided \$1.5 million for contract definition for a Sprint II missile. The remainder has been committed for other activities in support of the program. In FY 72, \$60 million was appropriated by Congress for the SDM prototype demonstration program.

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Army Phasedown Brings Extension To Promotions

Redstone officers in the ranks of 2-Lt. and WO-1 are affected by the new Dept. of Army policy on service eligibility requirements for promotion to 1-Lt. and CW-2.

At the present time 2-Lt. and WO-1's whose date of rank falls between the 1st and 15th of April 1971 can expect to be promoted between the 1st and 15th of April 1972 with the minimum 12 months in grade.

Officers whose dates of rank fall after the April 15th deadline will find their service eligibility requirements gradually increasing.

The following tables shows the new promotion dates and service requirements:

DATE OF RANK	DATE OF PROMOTION	TIME IN GRADE
16-30 April 1971	16-30 May 1972	13 months
1-15 May 1971	1-15 July 1972	14 months
16-31 May 1971	16-31 Aug 1972	15 months
1-15 June 1971	1-15 Oct 1972	16 months
16-30 June 1971	16-30 Nov 1972	17 months
1 July 1971 and later	1 Jan 1973 and later	18 months

This change in the extension of promotion points is consistent with the Army's other phasedown policies and is expected to result in a better balance in company grade and warrant officer assets.

No Need For Women To Demonstrate Here

There's at least one office at the Army Missile Command where Gloria Steinem's claims about inequality for women would be dead wrong.

Miss Steinem a leading proponent of Women's Lib, has said that women aren't taken seriously, are undervalued, ridiculed and ignored in the business world.

No so, in the MICOM Force Development Directorate.

Mildred Manley, a management analyst in that office, says women have the same responsibilities and opportunities the men do who work on the same kinds of projects.

"If it's time for a Command briefing on my area of work, I'm called on to do it. There's just no difference made among the personnel in this office - men or women. We're a good example of an organization women compete with men on the job, and receive absolutely fair treatment.

"At this level it gives real satisfaction to know we're all given the same consideration. It's what we do and how we do it that counts."

The Force Development Directorate, with almost 50 percent of the professional slots filled by women, is also a place where women have progressed steadily on their merits. Mrs. Manley, for instance, started to work as a GS-2 and moved on up to her present senior level over the 16 years since she came to work at Redstone.

Like many others at MICOM, especially women, who had to start at lower salaries, she said she had to work hard to earn every promotion she received. She recognizes that it would be even harder for her to repeat her progress if she were entering government service today.



MILDRED MANLEY

"People come into professional positions these days through programs that almost invariably require a college education, and I don't have any college," Mrs. Manley said. "College education for women wasn't considered so important when I was ready to go to work, nor was it as easy to come by as it is now."

Mrs. Manley is not spending her time regretting what might have been. She says she's fortunate, finds every day a new challenge, and feels encouraged too, to try to keep moving up in her career.

She's had enough experience now to use mature judgment and common sense about what she does, yet is young enough to have a fresh, enthusiastic approach to her future.

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Put down as bum dope of week those rumors that the Modern Volunteer Army program is on the way out and the Old Army is taking over again. Whoever started the rumor certainly hasn't been through the Army's Basic Training program recently and he certainly is not a member of the Old Army.

One way to get both sides of the story is to listen to a young soldier who recently completed basic combat training and compare his experience with yours or a veteran. One thing for sure, the comparison will show how things have changed.

Take the case of a 21-year-old soldier who has been out of basic combat training less than 60 days and who did not know he was talking for publication.

This young man with three years college, drafted and sent to one of the Army's Basic Combat Training Centers, had these impressions of his first eight weeks in the service:

"We didn't have to fall out for reveille. Our first formation of the day was when we moved out for training."

"I arrived during hot weather. All our classrooms were air conditioned. There was quite a change in temperature when we left the classrooms and marched to training activities.

"The barracks were a lot like the dormitory where I went to college... of course the dorms

weren't very neat or clean and some of the guys lived like pigs and I didn't like that too much. Living in neat and clean quarters was much better.

"I was surprised that the Drill Sgt. met with the platoon at the end of the day for our own rap session... and some of them were pretty good too.

"Everything I had heard about basic training led me to believe it was terrible. I was prepared for the worst. Some of the things I had been dreading just never happened. I didn't have to get all my hair cut off.

"The first few days we were there, they made us snap to and do things together. Since this was the first time some of us ever had to work together, I can see why they were so hep on us doing things right. There seems to be a special emphasis on discipline, but it never got bad enough to get up-tight about.

"One thing that bugged me was that we had such a short time to eat. Then we had to fall out again. There was something else though. There was competition between the platoons and the platoon having the cleanest area got to eat first. Our platoon was last only one time during our training.

"They do stress physical conditioning... and though I was from the city and not too athletically inclined I made it

through okay. Sometimes if someone pulled a boner, he'd have to do some push-ups, but I never saw anyone given more than he could handle.

"Our Company Commander frequently came around and talked to us and observed our training. Once a month our platoon, elected five men to represent us and present our views to the CO.

"Whenever the weather got hot and the humidity too high, all marching and physical exercise was cancelled. If the temperatures got too high and we were on a march, trucks came along and we rode wherever we were going.

"I guess my biggest surprise was that the drill sgt.'s weren't rough and tough like I had always heard."

"If you think things have returned to the Old Army way of doing the job, listen to a veteran of 24 years service, recall his days in basic: "We had reveille at 5 a.m. and you had better be there or your name would go to the top of the duty roster.

"We darn near put in a day's work between reveille and time to fall out for training. When we did fall out our barracks had to be spotless and ready for inspection.

"Many of the classrooms we had were air conditioned by nature. If it was summer, you just melted down and sweated it out.

"I had never lived in a dorm, but if our barracks weren't clean, we had a GI party. That meant down on hands and knees, scrubbing floors and latrines until they were clean.

"The drill sgt. was big, mean and ugly. When we had a rap session, he did all the rapping. It usually ended with someone doing extra duty and KP.

"When we got to basic, one of the first things they did was cut our hair off, all of it. You should have seen some of those guys. Their whole complexion changed when their hair was cut and their scalps were washed.

"Discipline was the name of the game. If you kept goofing up in formation you were liable to get a big GI boot in the fanny. Believe

me, after a couple of boots, you marched right.

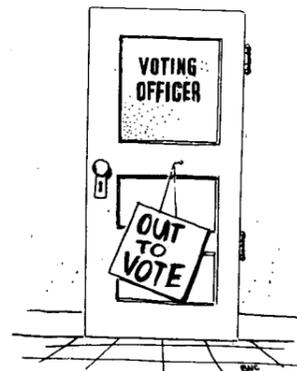
"You concentrated on your calisthenics and keep in shape because when you ran the obstacle course you made it through or you kept running it until you did.

"Elect representatives to present your grievances to the Company Commander? We hoped we could make it through training without having to see the old man at all.

"Hot or cold, you marched and completed the training program. That big drill sgt. was there to see that you did.

"You think we're going back to the Old Army way of training? Well we're not. I guess times have changed and this Modern Volunteer Army is a new approach.

"One thing for sure, most of the young men coming into the Army today have a much better education than I did. With a better educational background, I'm not surprised that some of these kids do question the old techniques.



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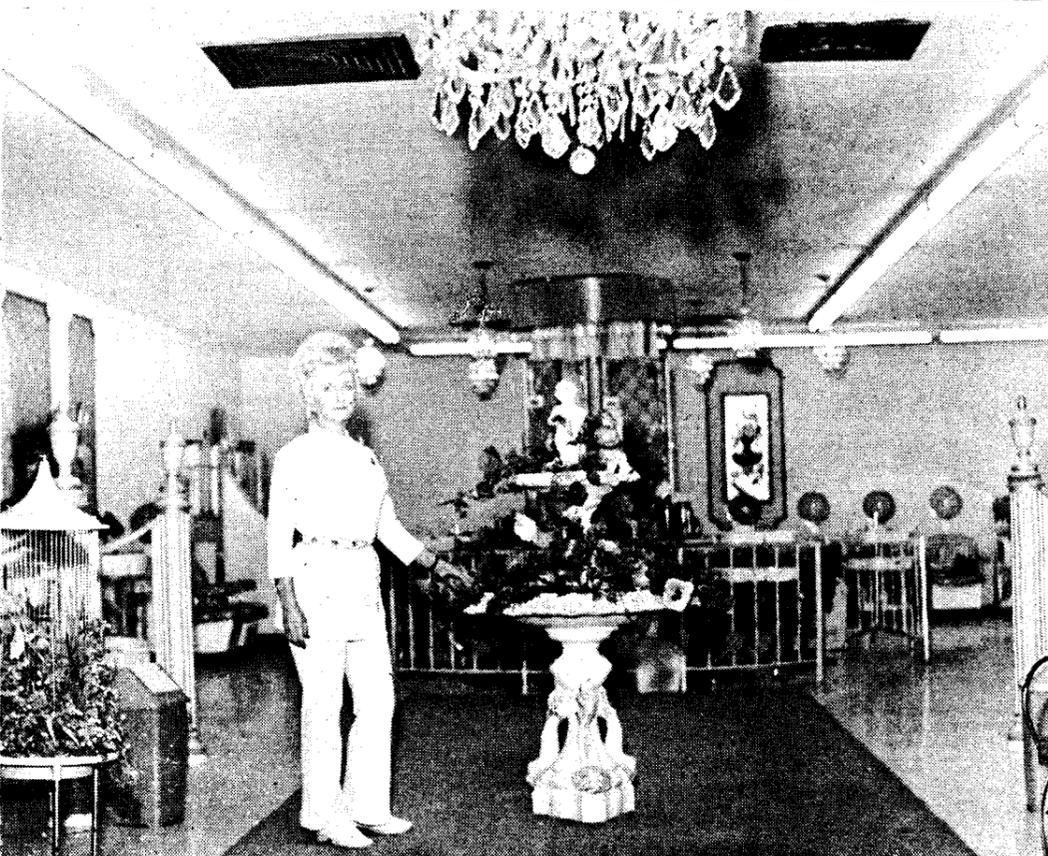
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Unit Level Playoff Opens

A basketball has been known to take some funny bounces. But last week in unit level basketball, tournament playoff positions seemed much more unpredictable than an odd basketball bounce.

In the National League, all was right with the world. The foursome of 1st ETC, Medics, A Co, and the Marines remained entrenched in their top four positions.

In the American League, however, the winds of change were in the air.

With only one regular season game remaining, a double elimination tournament between the top four teams in each league was to have begun last Wednesday. However, officials decided that several American League games which had to be cancelled because of the late opening of the new gym and because of holidays needed to be rescheduled. And the additional games made a definite difference in the playoff slots.

MICOM and 291st MP's retained their slots in first and second place. But UTC was not so lucky. Apparently assured of third

place, UTC lost two games—one regular season game and one makeup—and dropped out of third.

B Co, with a shaky grasp on fourth place the week before, won its last regular game and split a pair of makeup games to clinch third place.

SSG, all the way back in sixth place before, made its move to get back in the playoff picture. It won its last regular game and split a pair of makeup games.

As a result of this chain of events, a special playoff game between UTC and SSG was determined to be in order—with the winner being awarded the fourth and final playoff berth in the upcoming tournament.

In highlights of last week's action:

Tuesday

The Medics claimed their tenth triumph of the season with a 45-35 verdict over A Co. The Medics' Vincelli led the way with 15 points, followed by Robert Evans with 10. The loser's Charles Miller led all scorers with 16 points, while teammate Emanuel collected 10.

1st ETC, the National League leader, bombed the 95th Cal 54-19 in a rather one-sided affair. The score at the half was 32-11. Bob Guthrie bucketed 17 points and Bonnett 16 for the 1st.

In the only other regularly scheduled game, the Marines were awarded a forfeit by the 4th ETC.

In a specially scheduled makeup game, SSG won a forfeit at the expense of B Co.

Wednesday

SSG downed Safeguard 39-31. SSG, ahead only 22-18 at intermission, was led by Sid Granger with 14 points. Scoring honors for the losers went to Rod Lane and Gary Landry who had 11 apiece.

The 7th ETC pulled off a 41-39 upset of the 291st MP's. Harris and Argenbright poured in 12 and 11 points respectively for the 7th. Scoring honors for the night went to the MP's Jerome Campbell who arched through 20 points.

Ho-hum. MICOM won again. This time over UTC 49-29. The triumvirate of Ossie Randolph, Ronnie Harper, and James Burkhardt directed the conquest with 16, 11, and 10 points respectively.

In the only other game of the night, B Co was awarded a forfeit by the 6th ETC which had discontinued competition.

Thursday

Two makeup games were play-

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291st MP	11	3	Medics	10	3
B Co	9	7	A Co	7	6
UTC *	9	7	Marines	6	7
SSG *	7	8	4th ETC	4	8
Safeguard	6	8	95th Cal	3	9
7th ETC	6	9	SOC	3	10

*Special playoff game Monday afternoon to decide the fourth slot in the tournament.

ed to help determine tournament berths.

In the first game, 291st MP's handed UTC its second consecutive defeat. Leading only 13-10 at halftime, the MP's pulled away in the second half for a 30-20 win. Three players shared scoring honors. Jerome Campbell and Tim Zabawa of the 291st and Lindfors of UTC each had 8 points.

In the other makeup game, B Co edged by SSG 35-32. Behind 20-15 at the half, B Co made a second-half comeback with Roy Gunn leading the charge. Gunn finished the night with 20 points. Sid Granger and Wayne Keton each had 11 for the losers.



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SSG completed its surge from sixth place to a playoff spot with an exciting 44-43 victory over UTC in a specially scheduled battle for the fourth American League playoff berth Monday afternoon.

The lead changed hands continuously throughout the game. The score at halftime was UTC 21-SSG 20. Scoring leader for SSG was Rod Freeman with 14 points. Zelnak poured in 17 for UTC.

The tourney pairings for Monday night's game were: MICOM-A Co, 1st ETC-B Co, 291st MP's-Marines, and Medics-SSG. Play will continue until every team except the tournament champion has two losses.

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Sports Blunt Bombers As Hughes Lead

Call it a schedule break, or whatever you choose, but Hughes TOW did the gaining in the hot AMC Bowling league race while their chief rivals made the most noise with their maple mauling finesse.

Hughes took all four points in a scrap with the Alley Cats and put another length between themselves and the All-Sports who broke out of a three-way second place tie by taking the Bombers, 3-1.

The Bombers and Cobras (3-1 losers to the Lancers) fell into another triangle, joining the Bandits in third place, five points from the top. The Bandits took three of four from the Toppers.

The Sprinters continued their push towards the first division with a 3-1 win over the Fat Cats, the Rejectors won three from the Sheratons and the T-Birds swept Chrysler TOW in other matches.

The All-Star-Bomber shootout produced a pair of honor roll counts with the Stars outdistancing their rivals in total pinfall, 3109 to 3043. The Bombers had a 1033 between a pair of 1005s but won only the opener when the Stars turned in games of 983, 1061 and 1065.

Roger Ryburn put together games of 216, 208 and 201 for a league leading 625 for the Bombers while Ed Keahy joined in the honor category with 609 on games of 211, 211 and 187 for the winners.

Hal Totten added 565 and Lee Keim closed out his 542 run with 235 for the Stars as all ten of the bowlers passed 500.

Hughes had their own star in the person of Tom Patterson who shot games of 184, 219 and 205 for a 608, in boosting their leading margin to three points.

Willie Wiggins shot 537 in pacing the Bandits to their win and Al Rossi was the most productive Lancer with a 551 total. The Rejectors shored their win despite Jack Nelson's 565 for the Sheratons.

Bob Brock added another pin or two to his average with a 566 for the Sprinters while Forrest Rhodes shot a 560 in leading the T-Birds passed Chrysler and Bob Lindeman who turned in a 545 count in the losing cause.

DeVaults Zoom Into S&M Lead

Ernie Miller and Jim Galbreath fired up the DeVault machine and their mates completed the job for a four point sweep of the King Pins boosting them into sole possession of the lead in the S&M bowling league's second half race.

Bale's Rentals surrendered a share of the top rung in dropping one of their four points to the Tired Five. Reba's outscored the Bushwackers and MIA shaded Jim's Five in other 3-1 decisions while the Pinspotters blanked Lot-o-Pins to complete the weekly card.

Miller counted 561 and Galbreath was close behind at 557 to give the DeVaults the shove that enabled to oust the Bales from the lead that they held since the start of the new round.

Parachutist— Heads International Group

Nearly everyone has a hobby these days, but few get involved in their hobbies on a world-wide or international scale. Charles R. MacCrone, an electronics engineer with the Missile Command, has a hobby of sports parachute jumping and is currently president of the International Parachuting Commission.

Actually MacCrone's hobby started here in Huntsville back in 1961. He read about the establishment of the Huntsville Sport Parachute Club, so he attended one of the meetings. Though he had never made a parachute jump in his life, MacCrone was so impressed he joined the club.

During the last 10 years MacCrone has made over 850 sport jumps. He joined the U.S. Parachute Association and was selected as a delegate to the Federation of Aeronautics International, the world body that sets up requirements and certifies world records in Astronautics and Space Competition.

The FAI promotes world aviation sport competition and championships as well as astronautics and space competition through 13 commissions which have been established to cover particular areas.

Elected Over Russian

In 1970 MacCrone ran for president of the International Parachuting Commission and defeated the incumbent Col. Gen. Ivan Lisov of Russia. He was reelected in 1971 once again defeating Lisov for the post. Last month he attended a commission meeting in Paris where he was elected by acclamation for his third term as president.

MacCrone pointed out that there are 63 nations in the FAI and all of them are entitled to representation on all the committees. When Russia and the United States establishes a new feat in space, the FAI officially recognizes the record and makes the award to the nation concerned. This includes aviation speed records which usually involve military pilots and aircraft.

According to MacCrone: "Most nations seek representation on the commissions in their chief areas of interest. For instance the Parachuting Commission has representatives from 24 different nations. Russia's new representative is Victor Gorbatko, a Cosmonaut on Soyuz 7, who is also a sport parachutist. Membership is about equally split between major east and west powers working together to promote sport parachuting throughout the world."

Gaining Favor Since sport parachuting is

becoming increasing popular in many nations, MacCrone's Commission is charged with the responsibility of setting up standards and requirements for competition.

World Championship competition is held every two years and the United States will host the meet in Aug. 1972 in Oklahoma. At the present time the Czechoslovakian parachutists are the world titleholders.

MacCrone has participated in two world championships as an administrator and has accompanied five U.S. teams to Europe for competition. Now he has been appointed as the first U.S. Representative on the newly formed Pan American Association which has the objective of stimulating interest of North and South American countries in sport parachuting.

While MacCrone is not jumping in competition his 19 year old son, who is in the Air Force, has already won a trophy and is looking to future competition.

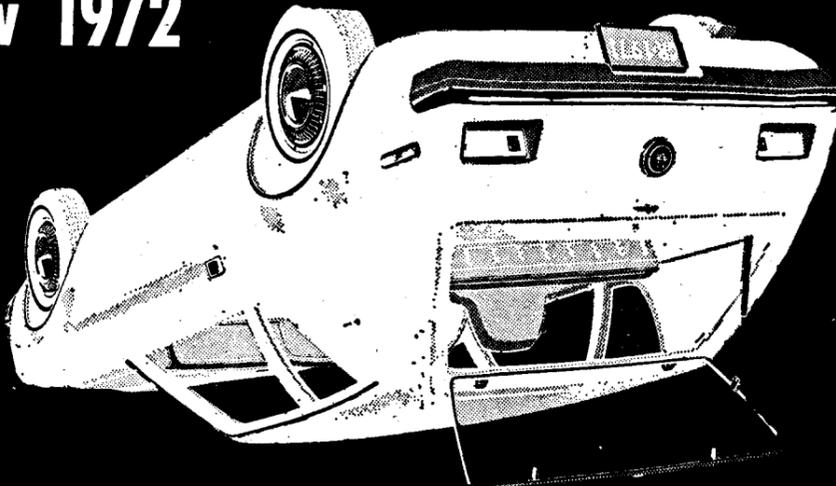
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SPORTS PARACHUTIST—Charles R. MacCrone, shows the altimeter mounted on his spare parachute that indicates his altitude during free fall. MacCrone started his sports parachuting with the Huntsville Club over ten years ago. He has made over 850 jumps and is currently serving his third term as President of the International Parachuting Commission of the Federation of Aeronautics International.

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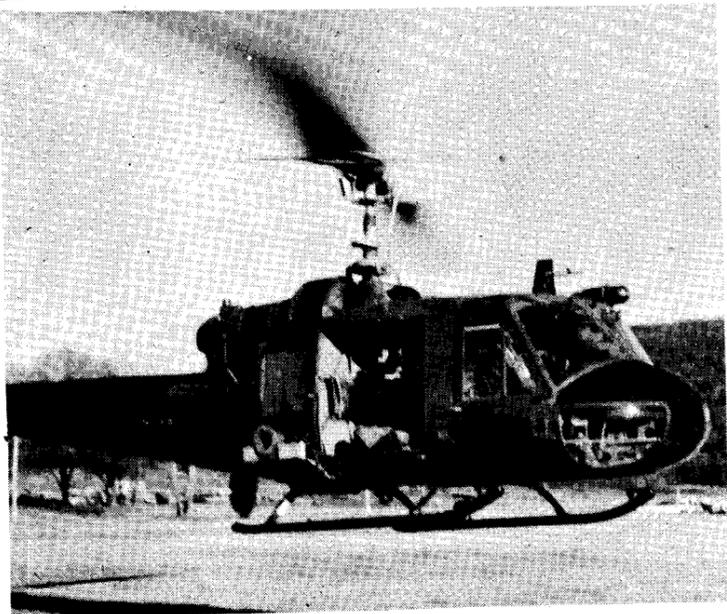
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MOTION PICTURE FLYERS—Herbert Greene of the Motion Picture-TV Branch watches as Sgt. 1-C Harry Bowen checks his motion picture camera installed in a Huey UH-1 helicopter. Greene and Bowen flew all over Redstone getting aerial footage for motion pictures now in production. Bowen is assigned to the Department of Army Audio Visual Agency with duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. Bowen, a veteran of 16 years service, likes the variety and interesting work he does as a motion picture photographer for the Army.



Maintenance Civilians Cited For Long Federal Service

The Maintenance Directorate service at a luncheon, at the Of-honored 60 employees who have officers Open Mess last week. LTC Daniel Fugit presented a 30 year accumulated over 1,000 years award to Oscar E. Williams, Jr. Williams has 24 years service with the Air Force and six with the Army.

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Leonard Twinem, Jr. assisted with the presentations to Publications Division personnel. Twenty year awards went to Sam Bagley, Nate Barnes, Arnold Bengston, Carl Daniel, Opal Collins, Martha Edwards, Bobby Frazier, Elmer Gentle, Jim Hammond, Mary Jane Hearn, Charles Orr, Loy Pool, John Roberts, Warren Shelton, William Torian, Henry E. Tunstill, and Feliz Whitaker; ten year to Gladys Abercrombie, Bergquist Childress, Don Fulton, Ron Harris, Wayne Sims, James Wilkes Faye Zanaty, Joe Sauro, Billy Skidmore, Jack Gaither, Jim Holder, and Dick Maroon.

Maintenance Engineering Division awards were announced by Mel H. Tack. Honored for 20 years service were Leon Balch, Louis Byrd, Barney Covington, Hershel Cramer, Roger Depensmith, John R. Eckenroth, Ken Hieronymi, Thomas King, Bob

Initial 'Should Cost' Study Nets Citation

Thirteen men from the Missile Command own a share of a Presidential Management Improvement Certificate awarded to the U.S. Army Materiel Command for the Army's first Should Cost study.

Their pioneering work on a technique to give the Army a more realistic means of evaluating a contractor's proposal by testing the soundness of his cost estimates was recognized recently in Washington.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke presented the award to Brigadier General Frank A. Hinrichs, AMC's Director of Requirements and Procurement,

Neely, Sterling Patterson, Bob Quick, Lamar Sloan, John Smith and Thomas E. Swinford. Ten year awards went to Gloria Harwell and Nolen Williams.

Charles Arnold of the Depot Maintenance Division honored Willard Clemons, Wilburn Jean, George O'Toole and Gilbert Yancey for 20 years service. Policy, Plans and Program Division chief, John R. Wiggins, presented a 20 year award to Mary Holmgren.

Twenty year pins were received by Ed Davis, Ruby Hawkins, Clair Kepler, James A. McGraw and Winford Patton from Tech Assistance and NET Division chief Joe Coffman. Ten year pin was awarded to Betty Hopper.

Glennis Scott also earned a 20 year award and Martha Slaten a 10 year.

who headed the team which successfully negotiated a \$17.3 million dollar reduction in an Army missile system contract.

The award was established in 1970 by President Nixon to recognize government personnel for their efforts to reduce costs and increase efficiency. AMC won three of 19 awards made to Army organizations and individuals.

The pioneering Should Cost study team had 26 members. MICOM

individuals who participated included:

Colonel J. T. Haynes of P&P, John H. Murphy of the Legal Office, Fred McLaurine, Redeye Project, Tom J. Stromiello, Hawk Project and Second Lieutenant Jay Snyder, P&P.

Others, all from P&P, included: Bill Cleveland, John R. Wilson, Tom A. Henegar, Joe C. Thompson, Jon Gee, Hubert Crow, Jerry Ledbetter and W. R. Self.

Wife Of Year Named By AMC

Mrs. Ruth Sheridan, nominated for Military Wife of the Year 1972, by the Army Tank-Automotive Command, has been selected as the Army Materiel Command nominee for the Army-wide contest.

She is the wife of Col. Stan Sheridan, M-60 Project Manager.

The winner of the Army wife of the year contest, expected to be announced in March, will compete with nominees from other military services for the grand award in the Military Wife of the Year 1972, competition.

The Redstone Arsenal nominee in the Wife of the Year contest was Mrs. Janice Ille, wife of Staff

Sergeant Kenneth W. Ille, an instructor in the Missile Components Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Early Out Severs CHAMPUS Aid

The Denver-based headquarters of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has received a number of inquiries concerning the eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits of dependents of active duty military personnel following the sponsor's separation from the military service under announced early-out programs.

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BASICALLY, a will is a legal document in which a person, called the testator (the testatrix, if a woman) directs the disposition of his property, both real and personal, after his death. The requirements for a valid will vary in each state. These rules are technical and strict adherence is essential. Therefore, making a will without legal advice is not recommended. Consult a legal assistance officer or lawyer who is familiar with the particular laws governing wills in the state in question.

AN INDIVIDUAL who dies without a will, or with an improperly executed will, is said to have died intestate and his personal property would be distributed according to the descent and distribution laws of that particular state where he was domiciled at the time of death. Real

property or land would be distributed according to the laws of the state where the land was located.

IN MANY CASES when an individual is furnished a will by the state, which is the case of a person dying intestate, those whom you would have desired to receive your property will receive substantially less than you desired or in some cases nothing at all.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT ASPECT is that by drafting a will you can designate a person or institution (executor) whom you know and trust to administer your estate and affairs after your death, without the necessity of that individual depositing a security.

PERHAPS you already have a will; a periodical review of its contents is necessary, and this should be done with a lawyer's or Legal Assistance Officer's help. Some events which would cause a will to become obsolete are: changes in domicile, birth or death of children, acquisition of new property, or change of marital status.

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR to remember is to have a lawyer or Legal Assistance Officer make all corrections, deletions, and/or additions. **Don't hesitate another minute; if you have a will, update it; if you don't, for your family's sake have one drawn up.**

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UTC'S SOM

SP4 Gary Williams was named as UTC's Soldier of the Month for February, and will compete against three other SOM's for post honors soon.



WILLIAMS

Williams, a light air defense missile systems repairman for the UTC's 23rd Ordnance Detachment, is a 1970 graduate of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham.

New C. O.

The 227th Ordnance Detachment has a new commander as of today. He's CPT Daniel N. Hollingsworth, formerly a project officer for UTC. Originally from Goldsboro, N. C., he attended Harvard Junior College at Bel Air, Md. and Florida State Uni-

versity, Canal Zone extension.



HOLLINGSWORTH

Hollingsworth hold the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medal.

ARCOM

MSG Leo J. Peters Jr. received the Army Commendation Medal for his service with the 55th Ordnance Company in Korea. Peters, originally from Palatine, Illinois, is the Non-Commissioned Officer in charge of training for ammunition storage specialists here at MMCS.

Academic Excellence

CPT James E. Tupa, chief of the NCOES branch of the Ammunition Department, was recently commended for academic excellence during his recent course



PETERS

of study at the Defense Nuclear Agency at Kirkland Air Force Base, N. M.



TUPA

While a student there, Tupa was top grad among eight officers in the Nuclear Emergency Team Operations Course.

Unit Honors, Too

February brought honors to the 5th ETC for blood donors in February. The 5th, you'll remember, got edged out of yearly honors by the 7th ETC, who copped the large unit honors for January, too.

Small unit kudos go to the 200th Ord. Det., another perennial blood donor unit.

The next bloodmobile visit to the Service Club will be March 22, so make plans now to make it over there to give the gift of life.

Race Seminar Set For Mar. 30

The fourth semi-annual Redstone Arsenal Equal Opportunity-Race Relations Seminar will be held on March 30 at Toftoy Hall.

The seminar will endeavor to develop positive measures to promote equal opportunity, take preventative action to avoid occurrences of racial problems, and determine what racial problems exist locally and propose solutions to those problems.

Experts from the areas of Army Policy and Programs, Army Promotion and Assignment, Law Enforcement, Military Justice, and counseling and services will answer specific questions at the seminar. A representative from the Department of the Army Equal Opportunity Program Office will also speak.

Military personnel who have questions, comments, or would like to participate in the seminar should obtain an Equal Opportunity-Race Relations questionnaire from their unit orderly room and forward it to: Commandant, USAMMCS, ATTN: ATSM-MTO (CPT Mack), Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809.

Department of Defense civilian employees supervising military personnel are also cordially invited to participate. They may inquire about attendance or receive questionnaires through Captain Willimore Mack, by letter or phone, 876-9007.

Soul Food May Hit Menu Soon

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Pigs' feet, chitterlings, black-eyed peas with ham hocks, collard greens and roast suckling pig. Sound good? Well, how about some kidney beans and corn bread as well?

These soul food delicacies have been served occasionally at various mess halls throughout the Army. More apt to be found down home, the recipes are now available regularly to many soldiers at Ft. Sill, Okla., and Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Ft. Sill has also introduced a Mexican dinner consisting of tacos, enchiladas, Spanish rice and refried beans.

At Ft. Monmouth, members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Army Electronics Command Headquarters and Installation Support Activity have enjoyed the meals; while at Ft. Sill, meals have been served primarily by the III Corps Artillery.

Only four States require separate requests for registration and an absentee mail ballot—Alabama, Alaska, Louisiana, and Maine. All the others permit the serviceman and his spouse to make one request, by Federal Post Card Application (FPCA).

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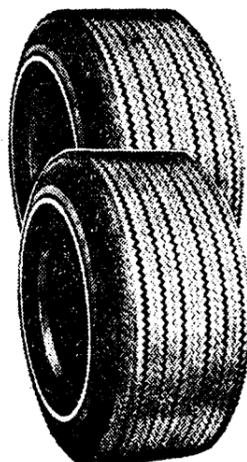
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Experiment Sights In On Low Flying Craft

Army researchers soon will begin a series of experiments aimed at providing solid answers to one of the toughest problems in the missile business—detecting and tracking high speed aircraft at tree top level in darkness or bad weather.

Up high in the clear blue an airplane, no matter how fast, presents a fairly easy target for modern radar. Down on the deck where the pilot can fly behind hills and suddenly pop up to attack, it's a different situation. Add to that modern electronic devices that allow the pilot to make his attack run in bad weather or darkness and you've got real complications from the standpoint of missile designers working on a system to defeat such an attack.

A need for a defensive system effective in any weather pretty well points the finger at radar, but can radar really do the job?

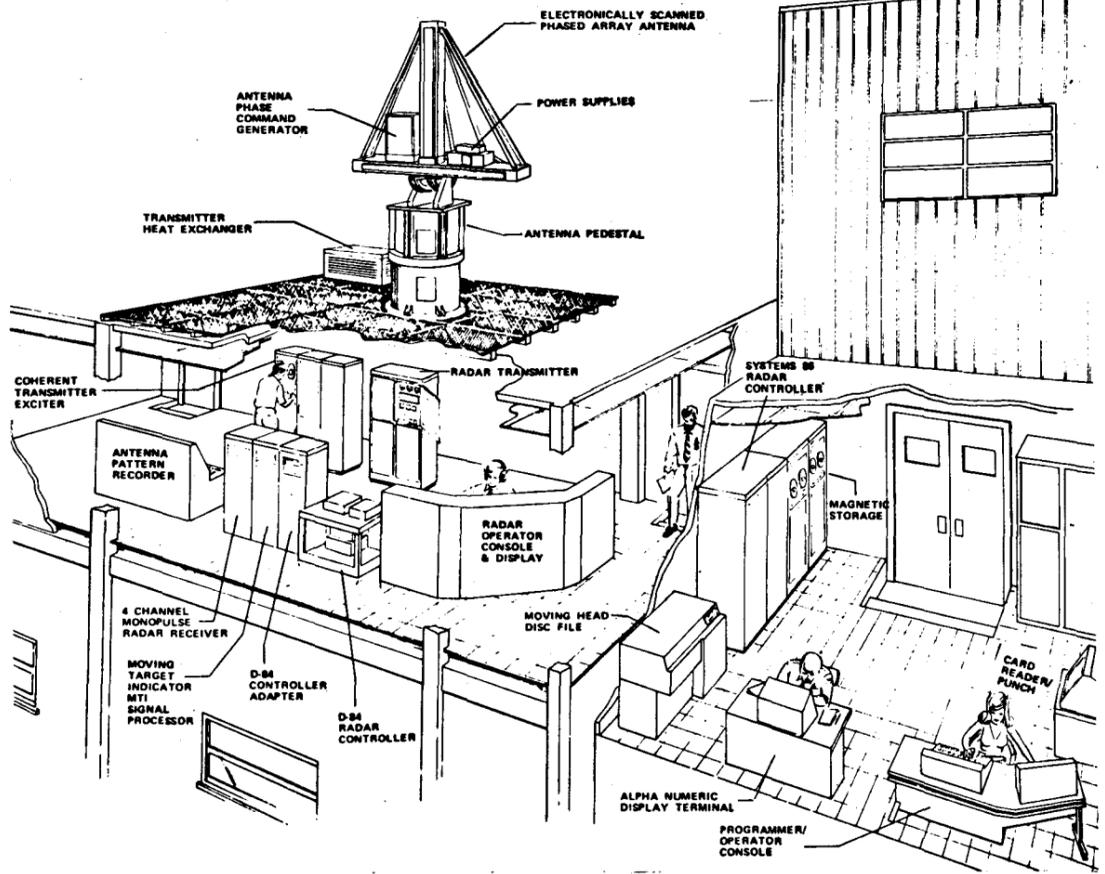
That's what men in MICOM's Research, Engineering, Development and Missile Systems Laboratories will be finding out. Recent advances in technology, however, may hold the key to major improvements.

A team, from the Radar Branch of the Advanced Sensors Directorate, is in the process of readying a test bed radar system that will enable evaluation of new radar technology. The equipment will allow MICOM researchers to conduct realistic exercises using simulated targets, or detect and track actual aircraft. Both types of experiments are planned. The electronic equipment is designed so that hardware can be added or exchanged to keep it current with technological advances.

Programming and all software concepts will remain flexible enough to match any changes in hardware.

The basic equipment in the test bed includes a phased array antenna now being installed on the roof of the McMorrow Laboratories and a digital controller to steer the radar beam permitting, among other things, tracking of multiple targets simultaneously with the same antenna.

The antenna has 128 elements,



EXPERIMENTAL ARRAY RADAR PROGRAM

each with a phase shifter. It is a comparatively simple device, composed of fewer elements than existing systems, pointing the way to lower cost radars.

The equipment can provide three dimensional information, altitude, azimuth, and range, on several targets simultaneously. Color presentation of targets is

a feature of its operator display. The normal clutter of a radar scope with return from clouds and terrain features, will be presented in a contrasting color, for example, with the aircraft targets that must be tracked as they move through it. On standard radar presentations, the dim return from the target is often lost

in the clutter of the same color from large objects such as clouds.

The men who will be responsible for its operation are in the radar branch where W. L. Low is the chief. The man who designed and directed the assembly of the hardware, Harold B. Buie, Jr., will also be responsible for directing the experiments.



"Chauvinist!"

Cartoon by Robert Boyd in the SAC Press Service (USAF)

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Gault, Kenneth P. Starck, John J. Kassay, Ronald P. Kleina, Richard M. McCadden, and Terrance M. McLaughlin. Centered is Captain N. P. Courre, detachment OIC. (U.S. Army photo)

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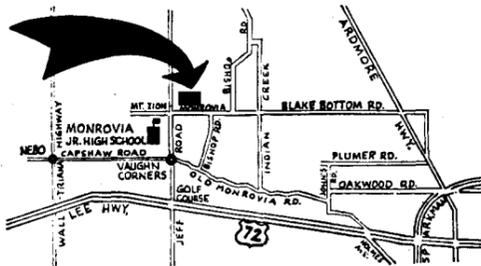
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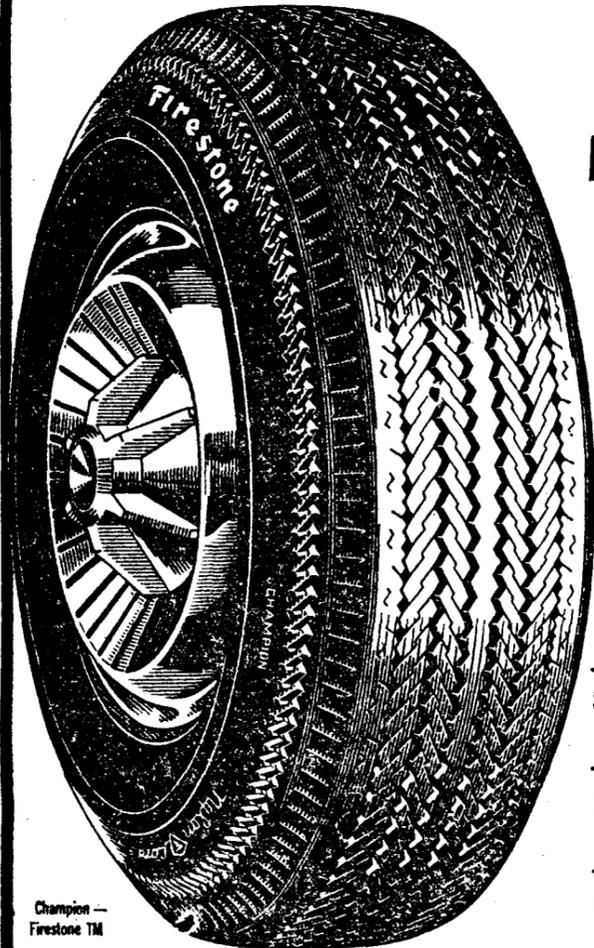
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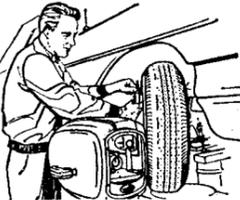


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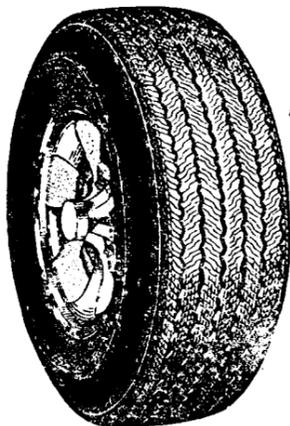
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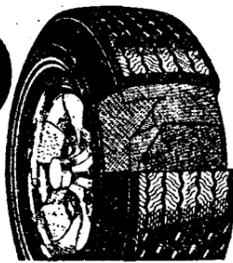
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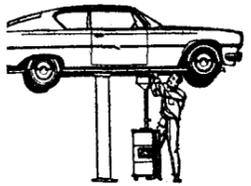
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Aeroballistics Dir. Gets First Intern

The first engineer employed by the Missile Command under the Presidential Internship program, Dr. Gary Morr, has been assigned to the Aeroballistics Directorate.

Dr. Morr, who completed his doctorate in mechanical engineering in February at the University of Illinois, is one of three young engineers and scientists to be employed at the Missile Command in this program.

The internship provides one year's employment in Federal research and development laboratories for more than 400 unemployed young people with advanced degrees in science and engineering whose qualifications



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and promise are clearly superior. The National Science Foundation allots \$7,000 toward the salary with the employing agency matching the amount.

Locals Featured

By Logistician

The current issue of Army Logistician magazine carries two bylined articles by Redstone engineers... Raymond C. Hasse Jr., and Robert M. Kesterson.

"Standardizing the SAM-D," is the title of the article by Hasse, a supervisory general engineer in the System Engineering Division, SAM-D Project Office.

"Value Engineering Does Pay Off," is the title of the Kesterson article which describes how value engineering was applied to the Nike Hercules missile system to produce substantial savings. Kesterson is a senior engineer in the TOW Project Office.

In his article Hasse says: "The SAM-D standardization program is an important step toward achieving the goal of high system operational readiness.

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SDM Contract. Major General R. C. Marshall (left) and Brigadier General R. P. Hazzard look on as W. O. Turney, Contracting Officer for the SAFEGUARD System Command, puts his signature on the contract naming McDonnell Douglas Corporation prime contractor for the prototype demonstration program for Site Defense of Minuteman (SDM), previously called HARDSITE. SAFEGUARD will manage the SDM program with Gen. Hazzard as Director of the SDM Project Office.

Ex-Longhorns

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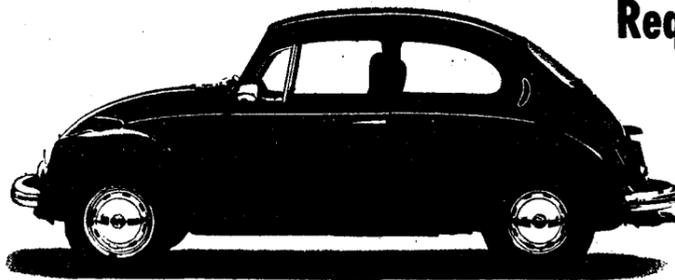
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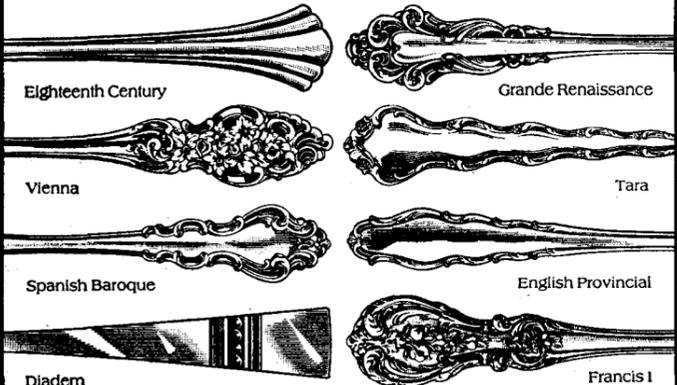
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KAY DeKALB

In the course of capturing the coveted honor, the spunky redhead also walked away with "Miss Congeniality" and "Talent" awards competing with us.

47 other contestants representing all sections of the state. Judging was based on appearance, personality, talent and scholarship.

As Alabama's representative, Kay won a round-trip flight to Atlanta and lodging accommodations for herself and her parents to compete in the national finals of the pageant in August. She also won a \$750.00 scholarship with Modeling Institute of America, a division of Massey Junior College of Atlanta.

In talent competition, Kay appeared as Shirley Temple and sang "Happiness" and "Que Cera Cera". She won the "Miss Congeniality" award by vote of fellow contestants.

In the final round of judging, Kay expressed her opinion of the women's lib movement by saying, "I like guys best. If I had to choose, I'd settle for men's liberation instead of women's." Asked for her biggest dislike, she said, "Conceit and faces that won't smile."

All 50 States allow servicemen and their spouses to register and vote by absentee process. Forty-four States extend this privilege to other dependents of the serviceman.

For Army Returnees

Rank Retention Time Lessens

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Changes regarding the maximum period of time in which prior service personnel may return to the Army in their former pay-grades become effective March 1.

A qualified former enlisted man in pay grades E3 through E6 who has completed six years of service or less may return in his former pay grade provided three months have not elapsed since discharge and a vacancy exists in the applicant's former skill and pay grade. Previously the limit was 30 months.

A qualified former senior enlisted man in grades E7 through E9 and individuals who

have completed more than six years of service may not return to the Army before three months but must return within 30 months in order to incur only a one pay-grade reduction.

A vacancy must also exist in his former skill and potential enlistment pay grade. Qualified former Army members in pay grades E3 through E9 will be allowed to return in pay grade E3 when no vacancies exist.

Personnel with prior service in the Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard will also be limited to pay grade E3 upon enlisting in the Army.

Promotion To E-5 Quite Substantial In Benefits

WASHINGTON (ANF)—E5s, take notice. You make more money than you think you do. Recent pay raises have brought E4s closer to you, but with extra benefits as well, it's still worth it to get that E5 promotion.

Granted, the basic pay difference between the two grades with less than two years service is just \$13.80. But don't forget the \$17.10 difference in quarters allowance. That makes it \$30.90

more a month for an E5 than an E4.

With the time-in-grade requirement for promotion to E5 lengthened, it's interesting to check out statistics at the over-two-years level. The monthly pay difference is now \$26.40 and the advantage in quarters allowance sends it up to a \$43.50 E5 advantage.

Regular Military Compensation (RMC), defined as basic pay, basic allowance for

quarters, subsistence and the tax advantages on the allowance, is a more valid comparison.

Average annual RMC for an E4 is \$6,458, while for an E5 it is \$7,675.

Aside from the above, you as an E5 are entitled to transportation of dependents and shipment of household goods incident to a permanent change of station. You're also entitled to furnished government housing when available. Neither are entitlements of your E4 partner.

An RMC difference of \$1,217 and extra benefits isn't so bad now, is it?

Breakthrough Seen In Drugs

A significant breakthrough in the effort to halt drug abuse in the military was noted by DoD officials at a recent Pentagon news conference.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment) Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Drug and Alcohol Abuse) Army Brigadier General John K. Singlaub cited evidence that points to a new change of attitude among military personnel—a willingness to turn in heroin pushers.

Statistics show that in June, 1971, members of the military were very reluctant to turn in fellow members for pushing drugs—95 per cent of all court-martial cases on drug charges stemmed from military police or Criminal Investigation Division investigations. But by November, 1971, Dr. Wilbur said, a change of attitude was evident—about 50 per cent of

the drug cases were initiated by individual members of military units.



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Several non-credit courses of interest to the general public will be offered by the UAH Continuous Education Division during the Spring Term.

"Chinese Language and Culture" will be given on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Alice Chang, a native of mainland China with degrees in languages, will instruct this introductory survey course.

Dr. Daun Adams, chief psychologist with the Mental Health Center, will coordinate "Alcohol and Drug Abuse Problems", meeting on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A number of special lecturers will participate.

"Investments and Securities" will be instructed by John Parks, account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. This course will meet on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

LaMerle Mikell, consulting interior decorator, will instruct "Fundamentals of Home Furnishings" on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. This course may also be taken for three semester hours credit.

"Teaching the Young Child" is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Dr.

Ted Butts of the UAH Education Department will be the instructor. Normally a credit offering, this course may also be taken as non-credit.

Registration for the Spring

Term will be held March 2, with classes starting the week of March 6 and continuing until May 23. For additional information, contact the Division of Continuous Education, UAH, telephone 895-6010.

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Oven browned potatoes

Tuesday
Roast turkey & dressing
Hungarian goulash
Fried snapper
Glazed carrots
Baby limas
Stewed squash
Whipped potatoes

Wednesday
Ham steak Hawaii
Chicken chop suey
Meat loaf Italiene
Country cabbage
Northern beans
Yams and Apples
Snowflake potatoes

Thursday
Sauteed chicken breast
Creole franks & rice
Roast beef jardiniere
Peas & mushrooms
Macaroni & cheese
Stewed okra
Home fried Potatoes

Friday
Fresh ham roast/dressing
Lasagne
Trout almandine
Collard greens
Pinto beans
Dressing w/gravy
Mashed potatoes

Teams Explain Army Programs

WASHINGTON (ANF)— A program to present the ideas behind current and future Army activities through traveling teams will be put into effect this spring.

The program will include six Department of the Army teams which will provide Army personnel with accurate information on all of the Army's programs, present and future.

The visits will be made by four- and sometimes five-

man teams to selected commands. The briefing teams will schedule conferences and seminars designed to explain the rationale and philosophy behind the Army programs to personnel in the field.

The teams will visit all major commands. Conferences will be conducted at all major posts and installations in the Continental United States (CONUS). Also, visits will be made to all headquarters down to the division level outside of CONUS.

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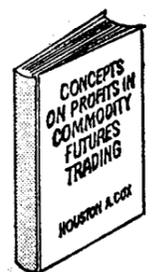
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Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said the 284,000 home loans okayed by the Veterans Administration in 1971 exceeded the 1970 total of 167,000 by 70 per cent, and represented the best year since 1957.

The 1971 gain was attributed by Johnson to a great improvement in the general availability of mortgage money for home building and buying.

He said it was also the first full year of operation under the Veterans Housing Act of 1970.

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- Individual counseling assistance;
- Complete, up-to-date files of apartments, trailer courts, and private homes for rent, including prices you can expect to pay;
- Current listings of houses for sale;
- Information and literature on temporary housing—motels, efficiency apartments, trailer spaces, etc.;
- Special maps indicating the location of schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational areas, and other places of interest.

The HRO can also help avert housing discrimination problems. It directs servicemen and women only to non-discriminatory housing facilities and places all other facilities on a restricted list. And, if instances of discrimination are found, the HRO can act to rectify the situation.

Actually, no matter what the housing problem may be—whether it arises before or after you've found suitable accommodations—the place to go for assistance is the Housing Referral Office.

The HRO at Redstone is located in Building 3486. The telephone extension is 876-7171.



SCOUTS GET READY—Boy Scout Michael Residori (left) and Cub Scout Steve Kelley already are hard at work publicizing the 1972 Scout Exposition scheduled for April 7 & 8 at the Madison County Coliseum. Buying tickets are Janice Yarborough, Pamela Dugger and Patricia Hill, all secretaries employed by the Combat Developments Command Maintenance Agency. The Exposition will feature displays and hobby crafts demonstrating the skills of scout troops and cub packs throughout Huntsville and Madison County.

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From Hollywood To Huntsville

"One week I was a Corporal and editor of a weekly Army newspaper with a staff of five people . . . the next week I was a Master Sergeant and editor of an Army daily with a staff of 150."

This is how Charles "Chick" Avedon, a Motion Picture Writer assigned to the Motion Picture - TV Production Branch, described the strange chain of events that happened nearly 29 years ago.

When he was drafted into the Army in Aug. 1943, Avedon already had a background as a film writer in Hollywood, a scenario writer for Air Corps training films and as a reporter for the New York Evening Journal.

During his film writing experience in Hollywood, Avedon had made friends with many of the popular stars of the time. He knew Rex Harrison, Willard Parker, Martha O'Driscoll, Ava Gardner to mention a few. In fact he dated Ava Gardner several times when she was between marriages.

Following his induction into the Army, Avedon was sent to Hawaii as an infantry replacement for Army Combat units in the Pacific. While waiting to join a combat outfit, the personnel office discovered his journalistic experience and assigned him to the staff of the Army newspaper, MidPacifican.

After four months as a staff member, Avedon was promoted to Corporal and made editor of the paper with a staff of five. In May 1965, he was informed that the MidPacifican was to be changed to the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes and from that time on the paper was to be published daily.

Big Jump

The transformation from a weekly to a daily took two days and the five man staff worked 22 hours a day getting out the first five issues until additional personnel was assigned. With the assignment of 150 writers and technical people, Corporal Avedon was outranked by virtually his entire staff which ranged from colonels on down to sergeants. Within a few days of publication he was promoted to the rank of master sergeant and extended in his position as managing editor.

Shortly after the conversion to Stars and Stripes, Avedon interviewed the famous war correspondent, Ernie Pyle who was on his way to Okinawa. As it turned out this was the last interview Pyle ever granted because he was later killed on the island of Ie Shima just off the coast of Okinawa.

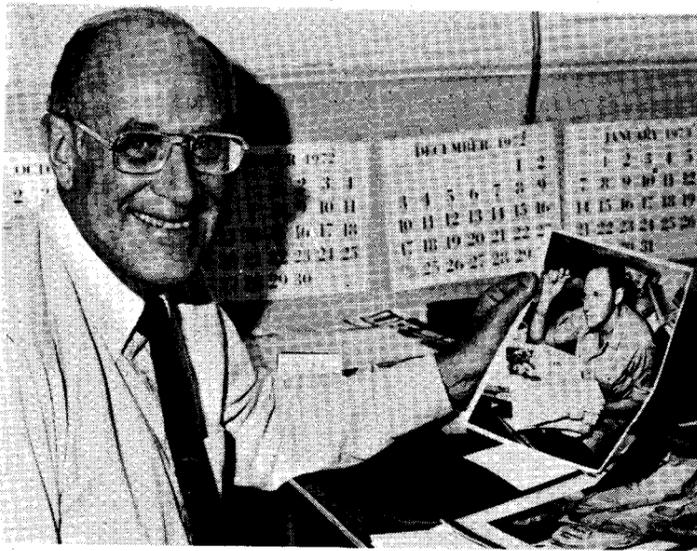
Stars and Stripes became known as the GI's paper and Department of Defense policy decreed that only enlisted personnel would be writers, so officers took over administrative duties.

It was popular with the GI's because they could air their gripes and problems through letters to the editors and see answers printed on their problems and other items of interest.

During the height of the American offensive in the Pacific, copies of Stars and Stripes were flown to troops in the advanced areas along with food, supplies and personnel replacements.

According to Avedon his biggest "boo boo", while he was editor of the MidPacifican and Stars and Stripes, occurred in his coverage of the dropping of the first atomic bomb: "That day I walked into the wire service room just in time to see my wire service editor keel over from a heat stroke. I was busy helping get him into a car and to the hospital when the teletype came through with a 4 bell special.

"One member of my staff came to the door and hollered something about the U. S. dropping a new type bomb and I told him to handle it as he thought appropriate, and I took my sick editor to the hospital.



By Gone Days. Charles "Chick" Avedon looks at a picture of himself as a Corporal when he was the first editor of Pacific Stars and Stripes.

Routine Story

"Well, we were probably the only paper in the world that didn't run a banner headline and we covered it with a two column head that wasn't even in our boldest type."

After V-J Day Avedon and Stars and Stripes went through the biggest crises of their career. With the War over, GI's in Manila demonstrated and rioted to go home and get out of the Army. When the story came in on the wire service, Avedon picked the tag line and came up with the following headline in the front page: "Patterson (Secretary of War) Branded Number One Enemy by Jeering Mob".

Shortly after the paper hit the streets, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Chief of Army Forces in the Mid-Pacific issued an order which forbade the editors to: "refer in your newspaper discourteously to the President of the U.S.; the Secretary of War; the Chief of Staff of the Army or to others in authority in the Army. As soon as the directive was received,

Avedon had the writers drop all editorials and gripe columns in the paper.

Immediately there was a hue and cry from the GI's, wire services ran stories on the Army's muzzling of Stars and Stripes, and the General had to amend his order so that gripes and problems could be aired, but no specific names mentioned. The story was published in Time magazine in January 1946 and Avedon said this was one time when he was misquoted.

After his discharge from the Army, Avedon went back to his first love, film writing. Having experienced the rat race of Hollywood film writing, he decided to go east and joined the Army's Pictorial Center on Long Island, N. Y.

With a career of newspaper and film writing experience dating back to 1933, Avedon considers his editorship of Stars and Stripes one of the greatest highlights of his lifetime.

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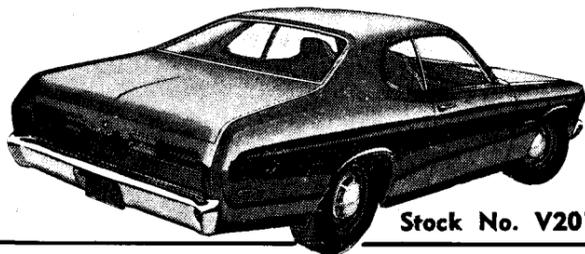
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CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT MONTHLY ANNUITIES

(Editor's Note: Approximate monthly Civil Service retirement rates may be determined by using the table reproduced below. This table is reprinted from Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 18 dated March 1971. The title of the pamphlet is "Your Retirement System" and it contains numerous questions and answers concerning the Federal Civil Service Retirement Law. The pamphlets are for sale, price 30 cents, by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The table is self explanatory except for the "A" and "B" lines. "A" is monthly annuity to retired employee if survivor benefit is not elected and "B" is monthly annuity to retired employee with maximum benefit to surviving spouse. Rates shown are subject to reduction if retirement (except on account of total disability) is before age 55. Reduction for this reason is 1/6 of one per cent for each full month the retiring employee is under age 55. "Years of Service" columns include credit for the period represented by the unused sick leave.)

(Average annual salary 3 highest consecutive years)

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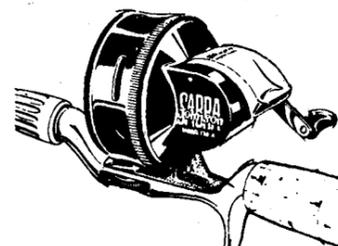
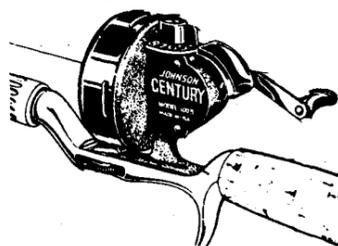
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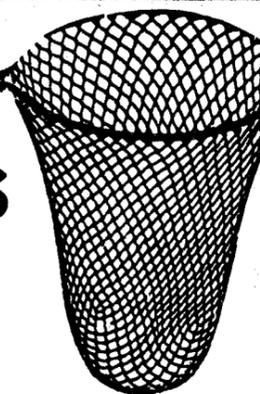
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Registration is from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. March 2 in Building 3484. Preregistration is acceptable.

The USAFI courses offered and their scheduled times are as follows:

- German I — M&W — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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- Tuition assistance is available for the UAH courses. Under tuition assistance, the student pays for books, fees, and 25% of the cost of the course. The rest is paid by Uncle Sam.
- The UAH courses offered will be:

The MICOM Training Committee will meet with representatives of the University of Alabama in Huntsville next week at Missile Command Headquarters.

Preceding the meeting with University members will be a meeting of committee members to hear a report on the Department of the Army Training Program

- Accounting II — M&W — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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 - World History (HY 101) — T&T — 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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- Registration for the UAH courses will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. March 2 in Building 3448.

Committee Hears UAH Future Plans

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Major General Edwin I. Donley will deliver the formal welcome to the guests including Dr. Benjamin B. Graves, president of UAH.

The University representatives will outline some of the future programs and plans at the university and discussion will follow the formal presentation.

Reservations for lunch at The Officers Open Mess following the meeting must be made with John Hinkle, training committee secretary, 876-5050, by noon March 7.

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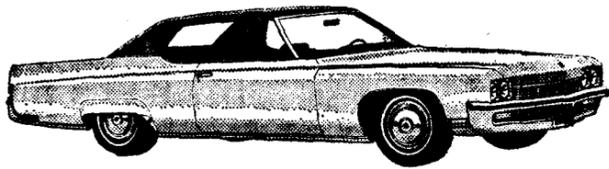
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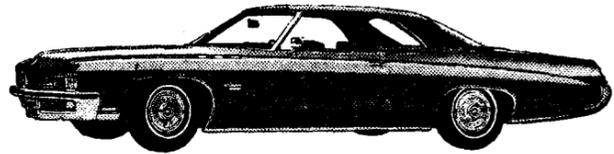
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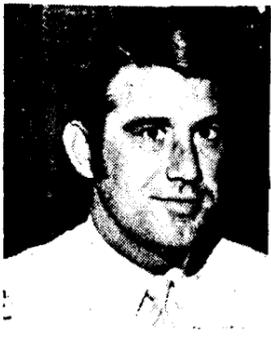
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