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## Final Phase Near

Letters to individuals impacted by the MICOM reorganization now moving into its final phase will be issued not later than April 26, according to the Civilian Personnel Division.

Retention registers have been placed at convenient points throughout the command for individual reference.

The number of letters to be issued is not yet known. Retirement and normal attrition in the Civilian workforce are continuing, resulting in day to day changes.

The command must reach a civilian manpower level of 7659 by June 30, a ceiling set by AMC. Reduction-in-force procedures are being used to protect the rights of individuals who must be placed during the realignment, not to reduce manning levels. It is planned that there will be a job for every current full time permanent employee. Grades, unfortunately, do not match in every case.

Although 177 positions were abolished, there are about 395 known vacancies in the realigned command position structure. Because of the required strength reduction about 130 of these will be withdrawn after placement rights of employees have been determined.

CPD as of Friday had 29 firm commitments from civilian employees planning retirement. The number is expected to rise substantially in the next few weeks as others elect to choose optional or discontinued service retirement plans.

CPD officials are urging persons considering retirement to contact Lester Himes, 6-3902, immediately since previous experience has shown that staff experts now available for retirement counseling become swamped as soon as letters go out.

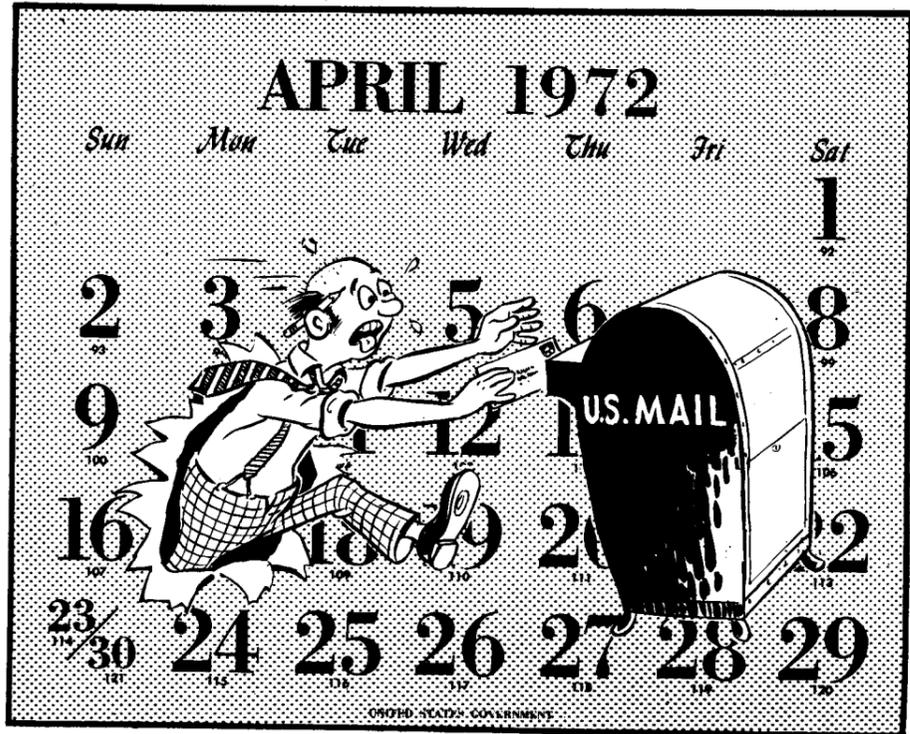
It's a pretty good bet that individuals whose names appear below the red lines, or more officially, the retention point, on the registers issued last week and those whose jobs were abolished, will receive letters.

The red line is fixed on an individual register by determining the number of jobs abolished in that competitive level. All individuals in that competitive level are ranked in order of retention standing on the register.

A typical example might include 5 jobs abolished in a particular competitive level. Should there be, say 25 names on the register, the red line is drawn by counting up five from the bottom. The five individuals below the line will have to be placed elsewhere.

Many registers also show vacant positions. Vacancies are indicated by the penciled in notations showing SF-52 number, series, organization, and job number of the vacancy at the bottom of the page for each competitive level in which vacancies exist.

Individuals who receive letters will have 10 working days to accept or decline the offer. The actual switch to new jobs will not take place until June 26.



## Just, Equitable Peace

"We cannot return to isolationism," former Alabama congressman Armistead Selden told the Huntsville Press Club during a speech at the Officers Open Mess Monday.

"While we would like to concentrate on our own serious domestic problems and leave the solution to the world's problems to someone else, there is no escaping the fact that the United States must continue to fulfill the duties and obligations of a — not the — world leader," he said.

Selden is presently serving in the Defense Department as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Security Affairs.

The former congressman reviewed the problems posed by the current world situation and discussed the Nixon Doctrine.

Major points in his statements included:

"We have ended an era of American predominance, and have begun an era of partnership combined with a position of adequate strength and a willingness to negotiate.

"There is, I believe, a firm conviction among a majority of our people that we cannot retreat into isolationism; we cannot shun our responsibilities. We are a great power, and with the position of greatness and strength goes responsibilities.

"Many factors have shaped out foreign policy over the past few years, but none has been so important, or so affected our thinking and planning as the great increase in Soviet strategic power. This generation of Americans must face — and cope with — a Soviet Union which is now approaching a state of virtual strategic parity with the United States.

"There are those who maintain that NATO has served its purpose; that in an age of detente, American troops are no longer essential to preserve the peace of Europe. It does not seem logical to argue that we should reduce Western strength at precisely the time that strength and cohesion are beginning to pay dividends. As we move into an era of a more mature Soviet-European policy, it is hardly the time to throw away the card that led to that new approach.

"In Vietnam we are withdrawing our troops as fast as the growing capabilities of the Republic of Vietnam will permit, while searching for a means to negotiate a just and equitable peace."

## AER Drive Opens

The 1972 Joint Annual Fund Campaign of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society starts April 14 and extends through June 1.

This campaign gives military personnel at Redstone, an opportunity to participate in this program.

Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society provides thousands of dollars annually in interest-free loans or grants to assist active and retired Army personnel and their families in offsetting financial emergencies.

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## Rocket Ruminations

I was necessarily led to perceive a difference between atmospherical air. John Black (1728-1799) That which one man gains by discovery is the gain of other men. —John Wesley Powell

## Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

**QUESTION:** Have any MICOM women employees been promoted to GS-13 recently?

**ANSWER:** Yes, two MICOM women employees were promoted to GS-13 in March.

**QUESTION:** If personnel actions are frozen how can Merit Promotion announcements keep being published?

**ANSWER:** The curtailment of personnel actions applies to MICOM (including RASA) since RIF procedures are being used to place employees in these competitive areas. Other commands and activities such as SAFSCOM, SAFLOG, ABMDA, MMCS, etc., have vacancies and the Merit Promotion Program is used to fill vacancies in these commands and activities.

**QUESTION:** Does the Arsenal get water from the Tennessee River? If so, has the water been tested lately for heavy metals, especially lead and cadmium? What were the highest amounts recorded? What is the acceptable level established by the Government?

**ANSWER:** Yes, the Arsenal gets water from the Tennessee River. It has been tested for cadmium by the City of Huntsville, showing no traces to very slight. Lead testing was not performed as none is suspected. Acceptable level of cadmium is .01 parts per million; for lead it is .05 parts per million. These are levels published by the U.S. Public Health Service. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is writing pollution standards for implementation by the states.

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## Channel Your Anger

By Chaplain (Lt Col) James F. Leary Jr., U.S.A.

There can be hundreds of reasons for a person to get angry. Oftentimes you find yourself frustrated because you cannot accomplish your own desires. Basically you get angry because you do not feel you are being respected as a person. Either others do not respect you, or you cannot control your environment as you would wish.

Anger is not always a bad thing. If some people were not angry against unjust conditions, they would not fight for justice. If a doctor were not angry because disease seemed to be killing so many people, he would not struggle that extra bit in order to seek cures. If lawyers were not angry that innocent victims were left unprotected, they would not struggle so valiantly to defend their clients in court.

It is a waste of time, however, not to direct your anger into effective channels. For example, to get angry at people and the way they act towards you is not really helping the situation. You should be angry at what causes people to be unjust or unfair towards you. Perhaps these people are ignorant, perhaps they are selfish, perhaps they are lazy or brutal. You should be angry at the causes and then try to find out how you can root out that cause in other people, or in all of humanity, and replace it with virtue.

If you are angry at some people because they seem unjust to you, then you must, in your own way, try to bring more justice into the world. If you are angry because other people are thoughtless, then you must contribute in a positive way to the development of human relations and not merely resent the fact that other people are not perfect. In short, make your anger count for good.

## VA Expands Job Classes

In a continuing effort to help veterans find employment, the Veterans Administration has announced expansion of its successful "Job Interviewing Class" now operated at five Regional Offices on an experimental basis.

The program is being expanded to include all of VA's 57 Regional Offices where interest is shown among veterans.

Object of the class is to assist the veterans who have had little or no experience in applying for a job. Participants, who attend on a voluntary basis, are briefed on such points as

how to prepare for an interview, proper behavior, required testing, appropriate grooming, and how to compose a resume.

In San Francisco, VA found that many young veterans did not have proper clothing to appear for employment interviews.

As a result, the agency said, VA employees and others there established a "Clothes Bank," contributing good, usable clothing, given to veterans in need.

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The historical engravings include 26 marine charts made as part of the 1838-42 United States Exploring Expedition of Admiral Charles Wilkes, U.S.N.

They were issued originally in the mid-1840's. A few of the original charts still exist, carefully preserved against deterioration. The new series of reprints is the first to be issued since the originals were published about 125 years ago.

The 26 copper engravings include a map of the Oregon Territory, seven charts of the Columbia River, most of Puget Sound, and charts of the Sacramento and San Francisco and San Pablo Bay.

Lithographic copies of the Exploring Expedition Charts of Northwest America are available at 75 cents each from the National Ocean Survey, Distribution Division (C44), Washington, D.C. 20235. Remittances should be made payable to National Ocean Survey, Department of Commerce.

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## The Setting Is Simple, —Their Mission Urgent

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"My name is \_\_\_\_\_ I am an alcoholic."

They were participating in the weekly meeting of an Alcoholics Anonymous group sanctioned by the Post Commander as part of the officially approved Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

The building is remote. Few people have any reason to go there during the work week. The meeting room is devoid of any decoration, posters, charts or other trappings.

There are some tables pushed together with folding chairs arranged around them.

On a side table is a coffee urn and cake. People may help themselves as they wish during the meeting.

The meeting opens with a prayer, and reading of a chapter from a book entitled "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Last week, the group took turns discussing principles listed in that chapter.

Each person was given an opportunity to say which principle has been the most difficult one to accept. Some gave their full names before they started talking. It is left up to the individual to use his

full name or only his first name as he chooses.

The principles cover the steps the alcoholic should go through to reach the point where he feels he can successfully cope with his embarrassing problems.

Some of those attending had been going to AA meetings for a long time, long before the chapter was formed on Redstone. Others were newcomers to the program. They all praised AA for helping them.

The meeting was adjourned promptly at the end of one hour. The attendees stood and recited the Lords Prayer in unison, then walked out to their cars in the parking lot of Bldg. T-3151 to go back to their offices and work stations.

## Goes With AEC

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Purple, Special Assistant for Nuclear Hardening in the Safeguard System Command's RDT&E Directorate, has retired and accepted a position with the Atomic Energy Commission at Bethesda, Maryland.

During the retirement ceremonies LTC Purple received his third Legion of Merit Award (second Oak Leaf Cluster).

His replacement, Colonel Joseph T. Gibson, is currently serving at the Pentagon, and is due to arrive in June.

Young Rocketeer—

# Enjoys Busman's Holiday

What does a teenage model rocketeer do during his Easter vacation? This one visited the Rocket City.

Stuart Zaharek of Newark, New Jersey, flew in by plane last Monday. Before departing four days later, he had toured the Alabama Space and Rocket Center and parts of the missile and rocket facilities of the Army and NASA.

The young Rocketeer's major interest now is the Ajax missile. Although he already had blueprints, the opportunity to photograph the actual hardware was one of the principal reasons he came to Huntsville. In competition, he must present the judges with verified plans or valid photos of the missile.

Zaharek, a 17-year-old high school senior, is vice-president of the Pascack Valley Section of the National Association of Rocketry—one of the pioneering chapters of model rocketry and consistently among the leaders in the NAR standings.

First attracted to the hobby in 1968 through an ad in a scouting magazine, he has competed in both national and regional competition. At the NAR annual meet last year, an engine problem cost his Russian Vostok model third place in competition. But at PVARM-3 (Pascack Valley Annual Regional Meet), he captured two first places—one in design efficiency, the other in static judging—and a second place in swift boost glide.

Officials at the Newark Museum now have his Vostok—built from a plan in Model Rocketry—on display. But the Russian Soyuz, also on display there, is his proudest creation. Zaharek has been informed by a fellow hobbyist in Yugoslavia that his Soyuz, constructed entirely through photo interpretation, is within 500mm of actual scale size.

Impressed by his skill, the museum commissioned him to build a six-foot static model of the Saturn V. The resulting commission financed his trip to Alabama.

Zaharek feels there would be more model rocketeers if the public better understood the difference between model and amateur rocketry.

"Aside from professionals, such as those who work here at Redstone Arsenal, there are three categories of rocketeers: basement bombers, amateur rocketeers, and model rocketeers," he said.

"Basement bombers are rocket fanatics who use makeshift materials. They take iron tubes, mix a gunpowder concoction, stuff it in the tubes, and light the fuze. If they aren't killed or maimed, they're lucky.

"Amateur rocketeers, on the other hand are usually well-educated and financially able to afford a good lab and a non-hazardous area to work in. For example, a college degree in chemical engineering and many years of related experience are typical qualifications of an amateur. However, because of the possible danger involved, the government must grant clearance for their tests."

Zaharek emphasized that the major selling point of building and flying model rockets is safety: "Working under weight limits and using no chemicals at all, we must in addition be at least 20 feet away at blastoff. Primarily because we use electric ignition and non-metallic parts, there have been no major accidents since 1958. And each member of NAR is insured by the association for \$300,000 liability," he said.

Planning to enter Rutgers this fall, Zaharek has no definite career plans. But until he chooses a definite field of study, model rocketry will remain his favorite sideline.



YOUNG ROCKETEER... STUART ZAHAREK

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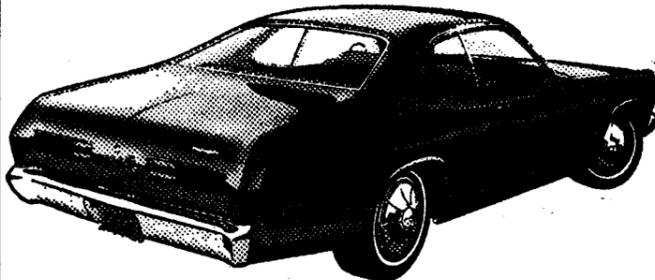
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## Wage Survey Begun For The Area

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The Local Wage Survey Committee has begun a study of wages paid by industrial firms in North Alabama to see how they compare

with wages paid to government employees at Redstone and other Huntsville Federal agencies.

New Federal wage schedules will be established by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority based on results of the survey and policies and pay increase guidelines issued by the Pay Board.

The survey will not affect Classification Act (GS) employees whose pay rates are established by Congress.

The survey will look at prevailing rates for skilled and unskilled trades, crafts, and laboring jobs in the Huntsville wage area.

The Local Wage Survey Committee consists of Federal employees appointed by management at the Missile Command, the host installation for survey activities, the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Marshall Space Flight Center, and local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees.



**RETIREE HONORED**—Colonel Henry D. Weston was presented the Legion of Merit, first Oak Leaf Cluster, at his recent retirement. He was cited for outstanding contributions as deputy director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, chief of Installations and Services, and as the Facilities Engineer.

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## Prominent Lay Witness Speaks At Spring Rally

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a four-day spring spiritual rally starting Sunday with a April 16, evening service at seven.

Mrs. Helen Palm, an active lay-witness and teacher of week-day



MRS. PALM

Bible classes for service wives, will be the featured speaker. She has spoken at Christian Fellowship and Christian Women's Club of American meetings in the United States and Europe.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Palm will address a combined Officer's Christian Fellowship meeting at the Chapel, at 7:30.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hear Mrs. Palm, on Tuesday morning. Coffee will be served in the morning and members are urged to bring a sack lunch so they can stay for the afternoon session.

For those mothers with young children, a nursery will be at the

## STC Meets On Thursday

"Operating a Publication Department in a Real World with Unrealistic Constraints" is the program for the April meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication, at the William Talley House tomorrow evening.

The program will be an illustrated lecture by Louis Ullman of Stanford Research Institute, who will preview the paper he will present at the 19th International Technical Communications Conference in Boston.

Ullman will show how misunderstandings by management increases the cost and difficulty of operating the publication department.

## He Had A Dream

Percy L. Julian

The mass production of cortisone - used in the treatment of arthritis - was made possible by the research of an industrial chemist whose grandfather was a slave. Percy L. Julian's discovery brought relief from pain to millions of persons afflicted with the crippling disease. But it was only one of many important discoveries credited to Dr. Julian during a career in which he won an international reputation.

He synthesized another drug called physostigmine which is used to treat glaucoma, the serious eye disease often resulting in blindness. He developed the chemical base for the foam fire extinguisher which saved the lives of thousands of servicemen during World War II. He also discovered an inexpensive substitute for casein - an important ingredient in the manufacture of paint.

In all, Julian and his associates have patented 42 chemical discoveries.



Chapel Annex and they are to bring lunch for each child. Mothers will have time to feed infants.

Wednesday activities start with Mrs. Palm leading morning prayer and Bible study at 9:30. That evening at six she will be the main speaker at the Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel. This meeting begins with a family

dinner and each family is requested to bring two dishes, vegetable, salad, and or dessert.

Free nursery is available at the Rocket Nursery (837-6464) for all meetings except the Sunday night one. Those desiring additional information can call Virginia Pettit at 883-7536 or the chapel at 837-2409.

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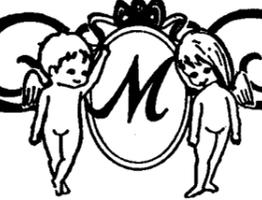
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# Hatch Act Limits Partisan Politics

As local, state and national election campaigns make news, federal employees must remember that there are certain political activities prohibited by the Hatch Act as interpreted by Civil Service regulations, which themselves have the force and effect of law.

Basically these Civil Service rules prohibit partisan political activity by indirection which means, "whatever the employee may not do directly or personally, he may not do indirectly through an agent, officer or employee chosen by him or subject to his control. Partisan political activity in fact, regardless of the methods or means used by the employee, constitutes the violation."

Here are some of the things Civil Service employees can and cannot do:

- CAN:** Attend a convention as a spectator.
- CAN'T:** Be a candidate for delegate, alternate or proxy; take part in the convention or in the deliberations or proceedings of committees; or give any public display of partisanship or obtrusive demonstration or interference.
- CAN:** Attend a primary meeting, mass convention, caucus and the like, and may cast his vote on any question presented.
- CAN'T:** Participate in such deliberations: act as an officer of the meeting or convention, or caucus, address, make motions, represent others or take prominent part in the proceedings.
- CAN:** Attend any meeting of a political committee to which the general public is admitted.
- CAN'T:** Participate in activities as outlined above.
- CAN:** Be members of political clubs and organizations.
- CAN'T:** Organize, be a member of its committees, be a club officer, or address a political club on any partisan political matter.
- CAN:** Make voluntary contributions anytime so long as they are not made to a Federal officer or another employee.
- CAN'T:** Solicit, collect receive or disburse or otherwise handle contributions made for political purposes . . . or furnish names and addresses of personnel for the purpose of political solicitation.
- CAN:** Express personal opinion on political subjects and candidates.
- CAN'T:** Take an active part in political management or campaigns or express opinions in public in such a way as to constitute taking part in political management or campaigns.
- CAN:** Wear political badges or buttons and display political posters or pictures in the window of their home and one on their automobiles.
- CAN'T:** Distribute campaign literature, badges or buttons.
- CAN:** Own stock in a newspaper and write articles.
- CAN'T:** Exercise control, set or influence editorial policy of paper . . . or write any letter or article, signed or unsigned, soliciting votes in favor or against any party, candidate or faction.
- CAN:** Serve as an election officer provided he discharges the duties of the office in an impartial manner.
- CAN'T:** Be a candidate for election officer in a partisan election.
- CAN:** Be a member of a band or orchestra that takes part in parades or rallies provided such band or orchestra is generally available for hire as a musical organization.
- CAN'T:** Participate in or help organize a political parade.
- CAN:** Sign a nominating petition in behalf of a partisan candidate.
- CAN'T:** Initiate a petition or canvass for the signatures of others.
- CAN:** Hold an elective national, state, county or local office if elected without being a candidate . . . name not appearing on the ballot, but being written in by the voters without any pre-arrangement.

**CAN'T:** Be a candidate for nomination or election to any national, state, county or municipal political office . . . or solicit others to become candidates.

The information in this story was excerpted from the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Pamphlet 20 on Political Activity of Federal Officers and Employees, and is written solely to inform the Federal Employees in the Huntsville area.

Personnel interested in reading a detailed account of the restrictions in political activities can contact the Civilian Personnel Office or call 876-2149.

# Pass The Word — And Save The Grief

(AFIS)—It seems that somewhere in every organization there's a small group of people who don't get the word on the latest happenings, no matter how you put the word out.

It's the same in the Armed Forces.

Uncle Sam has been saying: "Don't bring contraband back to the States with you, because if you do, you'll get caught." And, men and women working for Uncle Sam overseas and in the States have been doing just that—catching GIs who try to smuggle in drugs, drug-related items, and other contraband.

The word seems to have filtered down to the troops in Vietnam and Thailand. Records show that the number of "hits" racked up by postal and U.S. Customs inspectors on mail from that area has gone down drastically in the last few months.

That's good news, since a guy or gal coming back from that area of the world doesn't want to spend any extra hours in a Customs office Stateside trying to explain away that "one little roach holder or water pipe I wanted as a souvenir."

But, in some areas the word of warning isn't believed. Such, it seems, is the case in Korea where the number of "hits" has risen since December 1971. The end result? Grief for the GIs caught trying to slip the grass past Sam's eyes, and a lot more work for the postal inspectors and Customs officials.

So, let's try again—if you are headed back to the U.S. and want a troublefree, fun-filled welcome, don't bring back grass, hash, smack, coke, downers, uppers, or inners or outers, or anything that

might make the inspectors worried about your motives, your health, your intentions, or otherwise suspicious about the weight and amount of mail or baggage you send home.

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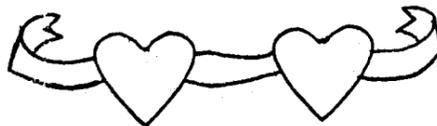
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# Redstone Golf Season In Full Sway

## Not Much Wear 'N Tear On The Wood

The third Annual Colonel Jim Walters Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Safeguard System Command, will be held on Saturday, May 27, at the Twin Lakes Course in Arab.

All active or retired military and civilian personnel assigned to or formerly with local Safeguard organizations are eligible to compete. This includes Safeguard System Command, Safeguard Logistics Command, Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency - Huntsville, U. S. Army Engineer Division, Huntsville and Field Offices located at any of those commands-agencies.

Tournament flights will be established, with prizes awarded for the top three scores in each category. The low net scorer will also receive a prize and his/her name will be inscribed on the permanent "Jim Walter's Trophy" now displayed in the lobby of the SAFSCOM Headquarters Building.

Bob Nix of SAFSCOM was last year's winner with a net 74.

The Arab Country Club will be the site of the annual spring golf tournament staged for personnel of the Materiel Management and Maintenance Directorates.

The entry deadline is at the close of business today. Committee members in charge of arrangements are, Bo Cassity (6-3774), Fred Hopper (6-2161), Bill East (6-8484), Herb Cleveland (6-2289), Max Baer (6-2319) and Linda Mobley (6-3394).

The committee indicated that there would be prizes for everyone, from duffer to pro, with flights set up for ladies and men. A buffet is planned at the close of the tournament.



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## Day Of Reckoning At Hand In Civilian Bowling Race

A real whing-dinger of a finale is on tap at the Parkway Lanes tonight when the AMC Bowling League wraps up activities for the season. Four teams will be going against

one another with any one of the quartet in position to grab off the flag in the position round competition.

The All-Sports take a half game margin over the Bandits into their shootout on alleys 7 and 8. Hughes TOW, another half point back in third, goes against the Bombers on 13 and 14 with the fourth placers a mere point and a half out of first.

The fifth-place Cobras played a starring role in setting up the pressure packed situation by blanking the Bandits last Wednesday. In the two previous sessions the Cobras took four of four from the Sports and three out of four from TOW.

The Sports vaulted into the lead with three of four from the Sprinters and TOW surged past the Bombers with a sweep of the Fat Cats as the Bombers were taking three from the T-Birds.

Sheraton won three of four from the Toppers, the Lancers enjoyed the same winning margin at the expense of the Lancers and the Tigers edged the Rejectors 2½ to 1½.

Bill Davis rapped the maples for 539 and Chuck Turner added 533 more as the Cobras overcame John Goltz (558) and his Bandit mates. The Sports got their firepower from Hugh Valentine's 552 scoring.

Hughes laid down a 2993 pin barrage in spanking the Fat Cats with Nick Sparks in the lead role at 550. The Bombers took their lead from Eulas Gilbert whose 568 total was the tops for the evening. Roger Ryburn added to the attack with a 538.

Al Rossi shot a 555 for the Lancers and George Johnson paced Sheraton with a 530.

### League Meets

Softball makes an unofficial debut on the Civilian Welfare Fund schedule for the summer months tomorrow when the Men's League gets together to draw up plans for the coming season.

The meeting is slated for 4:45 and will be held in Room A-115 of Building 5250.

Curt Gentry, the retiring league president, said all teams should be represented and other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Gentry said officers will be elected for the coming season and a discussion will be held on league rules.

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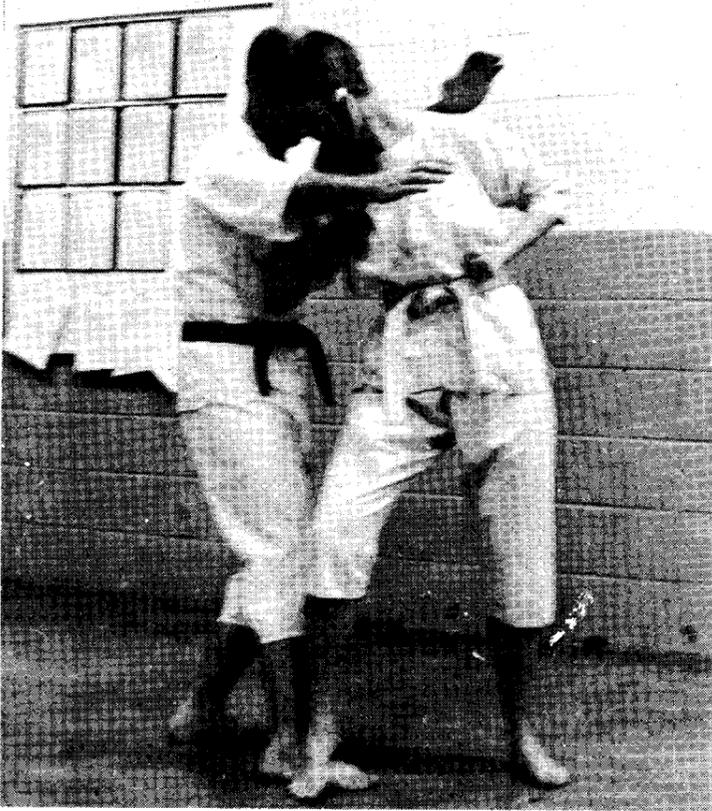
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## Karate Expert Displays Basic Defenses To Class



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Captain Dennis Brewer, Chief Quality Assurance Officer, in the Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, MMCS, was at Butler High School last week to demonstrate the art of self defense against muggers. He gave a one-hour demonstration to the Butler girl's physical education department.

Prior to the demonstration Brewer explained to the 102 girls in the class that he would only be able to show them the basic fundamentals of self defense and that expertise could only be obtained by practice. Only one class was planned and he expressed the desire that the young ladies would pass on to others what they had learned.

Assisting Brewer in the demonstration was Melody Sawicki, daughter of a retired soldier and holds the 7th Kup (degree) yellow belt. She has been one of Brewer's students for the past six months.

Brewer talked through each of the four positions of defense he demonstrated with Miss Sawicki. Upon completion of each demonstration the young ladies paired off according to size and physically demonstrated what they had been shown.

Brewer holds a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean). The basic principles are derived from karate.

Under the auspices of Special Services, Brewer teaches Tae Kwon Do every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 to active and retired military and their dependents.

He studied under instructor Son Duk Sung while in the military in New York and is a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Association.

### Skeet Shooters

The call is out for civilian employees who might be interested in organized skeet shooting during the summer months.

The Civilian Welfare Fund plans to enter two teams in the Pine Bluff Industrial Skeet league again this year and has opened up the competition for all who are interested. League competition at the Pine Bluff Skeet Club, near Gurley, starts early in May.

Prospective members of the team are asked to contact Kelly Grider, the team captain, at 6-3160.

### Great Showing

Five daughters of Safeguard officers teamed up to carry off many of the honors from the Alabama State Junior Bowling Tournament in Montgomery.

Involved were Joanne Lau (Colonel E.V. Lau), Patsy Sammons (LTC James Sammons), Arlean Carrasquillo (LTC Jose Carrasquillo), and Cheryl and Erin

Sullivan (Major Robert Sullivan).

Miss Sammons placed first in singles Division 1, while Cheryl Sullivan bowled her first 200 game and placed third. Miss Carrasquillo took sixth in all events in her division and joined Erin Sullivan and Miss Lau for second in team action.

Erin Sullivan had a big day by also taking ninth in singles and teaming with Miss Carrasquillo for a third in doubles.

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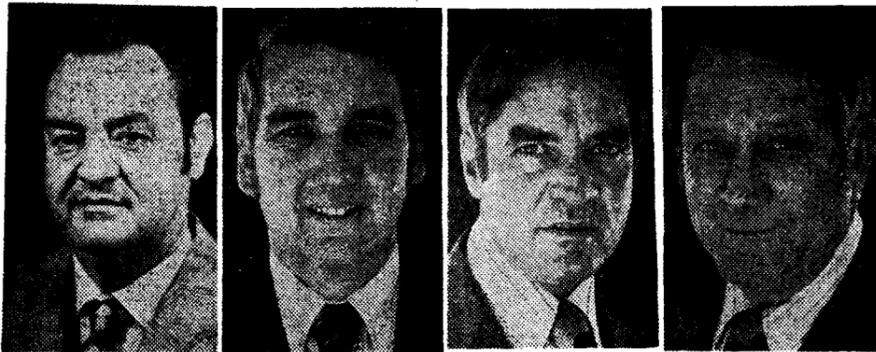
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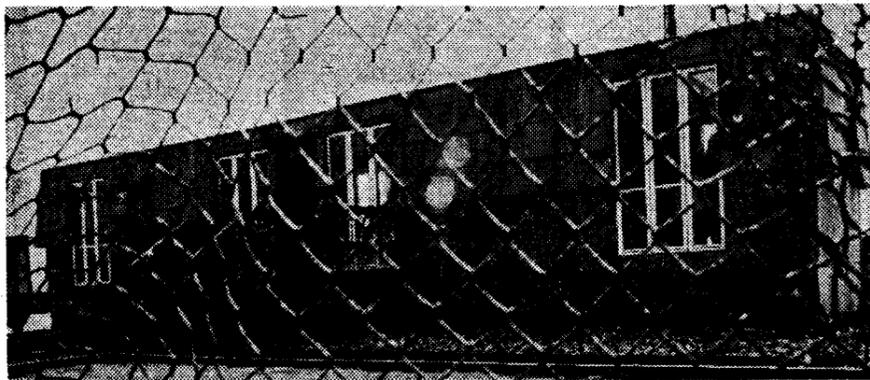
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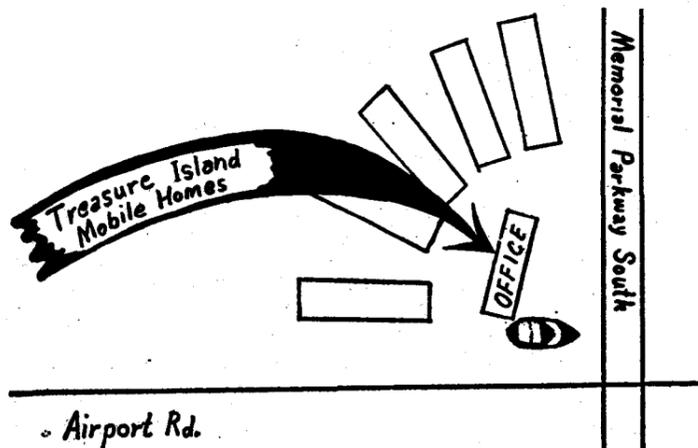


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The latest USAREUR housing plan is designed to better equate housing opportunities between senior and junior enlisted men in each housing category. It will also help to equalize the off-post housing burden in Europe.

USAREUR has approximately 41,000 family units with 29,000 other families, including 12,000 in authorized government housing, living off-post.

The change comes after a one year evaluation of a point system which used the sponsor's date of rank as well as his departure date from the U.S. as a basis for housing assignment priority.

Flaws in the point system were found to be a fluctuating waiting list in each housing category and an unfair burden on the junior enlisted man.

The new policy will make housing assignments much more equitable, particularly for lower ranking personnel.

USAREUR said those individuals in the top 10 per cent (frozen zone) of each housing list still have their applications honored. Also, sponsors with concurrent or deferred travel will be moved

into the frozen zone.

Other sponsors will be repositioned according to their dates of departure from the U.S.

Other features of the USAREUR housing policy change are: elimination of housing opportunities for obligated tour officers with in-

sufficient time left to the full oversea tour, and assignment of warrant officers, W4, to company grade instead of field grade housing.

## Honor Thy Secretary

The Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is planning a special Luncheon in conjunction with National Secretary's Week.

The luncheon, April 26 at the Officers Open Mess, is open to members and their secretaries only.

Frederick I. Ordway III of the University of Alabama in Huntsville will be the guest speaker. His presentation will be an interesting and informative discussion of what we have learned about the earth from space.



**COMMENDED**—Robert E. Clancey, SAFLOG Quality Assurance-Value Engineering program officer, has been awarded an Army Materiel Command plaque for developing management actions which resulted in increased efficiency and significant dollar savings in the FY 71 Resources Conservation program

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Plastic containers designed for water, bleaches, tea, milk, fruit juices and such liquids should not be used for storing gasoline and other flammable liquids.

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## Rock, Country Concert Helps European Tour

Advance ticket sales for tonight's performance of Jerry Lee Lewis are running ahead of expectations. "The Killer," is appearing in a benefit concert at the Butler High School Gymnasium in Huntsville. Jerry Lee will perform both rock and country music in his uniquely flamboyant style.

After finding it impossible to rent a piano for Jerry Lee to play during the performance, because of his reputation for wild treatment of his instruments, the Butler Band Parents' Association bought one, and will award it to a member of the audience following the performance.

Tickets acknowledging donations to the Austrian Fund will be available at the door and during the warm-up show which will make audience members eligible for the gift. Record albums and singles of "Chantilly Lace" will be given to others making donations.

The performance starts at 7:00 p.m. with a warm-up show by the Sometimers. Jerry Lee Lewis, backed by Ken Lovelace and the Memphis Beats, will start at 8:00 p.m.



**SHOP OPENS**—Mrs. Warren J. Warren, left, manager and bookkeeper of the Pelican's Pocket gift shop, shows Mrs. Robert Hill some of the stock on hand. Quality handcrafted items consigned by military personnel and their dependents are offered for sale. Part of the proceeds will be used for charity projects, and the shop, located back of the Rod and Rake Shop, is staffed by volunteers. Hours of operation are Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Arsenal Personnel Have Community Chorus Roles

Rehearsals are in progress for the Huntsville Community Chorus production of "Fiddler on the Roof" with a number of area Federal employees and military personnel in the cast.

Four performances of the musical will be presented over two weekends at Lee High School. The performances are scheduled for April 21, 22, 28 and 29 with curtain time for each at 8:15.

"Fiddler" recently became the longest-running Broadway play in theatrical history surpassing the record formerly held by "Life With Father". It has received ten Tony awards and the New York Drama Critics award for best musical.

The Community Chorus production stars Albert Lane, a civilian employee of the Marshall Center who has starred in a number of earlier HCC productions.

Missile Command employees in the cast include Don Bollenbacker and Mike Doyle with Bob Keenum and Bob Gay participating as part of the production's technical staff. Safeguard is also well

represented with Major and Mrs. Craig Ailles in supporting roles along with the wives of two civilians, Edgar Gollop, Leonard Flank and Wiley Davis. Davis has a backstage role in the production himself.

All tickets for the performances are reserved and are available through members of the cast, and the HCC Board of Directors.

## New Arrivals

Pvt. and Mrs. John M. Kershner, girl, Michelle Lynn, Mar. 15.

Pvt. and Mrs. Karry L. Renfro, girl, Alicia Christine, Mar. 17.

Cpt. and Mrs. Henry E. Brown, Jr., girl, Jennifer Lynn, Mar. 19.

SP5 and Mrs. Timothy C. Jones, boy, Jason Charles, Mar. 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams, boy, Charles Henry, Mar. 22.

PFC and Mrs. William Madkins, boy, Bill Allen, Mar. 22.

SP5 and Mrs. David R. Diaz, boy, David Rene, Apr. 4.

## Coffee House

A unique and unusual show hosted by Miss Donna Emerick and Local Lasses awaits enlisted personnel and their guests when they attend the Service Club's April Coffee House on Sunday evening.

Enlisted men are encouraged to participate in the Coffee House Program. Rock Bands and Vocalists, Comedians, Country Western Musicians, are all invited to take part in the program.

Interested personnel can contact any member of the Service Club Staff for information at extension 6-4531.

## Tour On Ice

The Service Club will sponsor a tour to the Huntsville Ice Palace on Saturday, April 15th.

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By SP5 Bill Hayes

**Post SOM Chosen**

The board for the April post soldier of the month met last Thursday, and chose SP4 Reed Lindfors of HHC, Unit Training Command, as most outstanding Arsenal soldier for the month.

Lindfors, 22, is an instructor in the Vulcan air defense system at UTC. The Twin Cities trooper holds an associate's degree in liberal arts from Anoka Ramsey Junior College in Minneapolis.

In addition to the recognition, Lindfors collects the more tangible benefits of a three day pass, savings bond, and a "night on the town" through the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce.

**Protocol Loses Jan**

Mrs. Janice Burkett, an employee of the MMCS Protocol Branch in the Headquarters building for five years, left last week due to her husband's transfer to Chattanooga, Tenn.

In addition to good wishes of her fellow Protocol workers, Jan left with a DA Certificate of Achievement, two letters of commendation and a silver swinging carafe.

Do they drink coffee in Chattanooga?

**Twelve Take Burst**

Twelve MMCS soldiers re-enlisted for further service at MMCS during March. Two first-termers from the 227th Ordnance Detachment took the oath, and ten career soldiers from various units re-upped.

SP4 Danny W. Wyatt of the 227th Ord. took five years, and SP4 Duane G. Carmichael of the same unit re-enlisted for three.

Three sergeants from Company A took six years each. They are: SSG Charles P. Shalansky, SSG Elijah Vines, Jr., and SGT Clyde D. Umphrey.

In addition, two E-6's from UTC's Headquarters Company took the oath for four more years, SSG's Robert W. Schnack and Robert L. Waggoner.

Two NCO's from the 9th ETC made it down to building 3218 last month; SFC Deaton for six years and SP6 Thomas W. Brittain for four.

Other re-enlistments for the month were: SSG Donald Rei-

chert, 23rd Ord. Det., six years; SSG Thomas E. Mayfield, Co. C, three years; and SFC Roy J. Wright, Jr., Co. B, six years.

You, too, can be the talk of your unit and get your name in the papers. Talk to MSG's R. Blackstock or Carl Davis at the Re-enlistment Office in building 3218, or give them a call at 876-1869.

**Promotions**

Ten MMCS soldiers got an umbrella for the bird on their arms —new SP5's for March include six from UTC and four from School Brigade.

The 23rd Ord had three men promoted; new SP5's Richard T. Walters, Harold E. Kassaw and Nathan Davis, Jr.

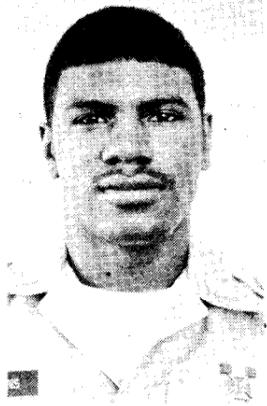
In addition, Peter Laracuento of the 227th Ord. Det. and Ralph E. Gough of the 200th sewed on new stripes.

From HHC comes new SP5 Leroy Arnold.

School Brigade's First Battalion saw three permanent party members of "ole missile" promoted: Richard W. Metcalf and Roy E. Gunn, both of Co. B; SP5 George B. Blanchard of Co. A; and William G. Davis, Co. C.

**Bn SOM**

Emerging as First Battalion Soldier of the Month for April is SGT Charlie L. Peggins of Com-



**PEGGINS**

pany A. Peggins, 20, is a supply clerk for First Battalion, and hails from Greensboro, Alabama.



**AWARDED MEDAL**—Lieutenant Colonel Milton A. Sulkowski, who retired last month, received the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptional service. He served in the Shillelagh Project Office, and in the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory over a four year period.

**Q**—Does VA pay dividends on paid-up life insurance?

**A**—Yes. However, when a policy is surrendered for reduced paid-up insurance, dividends will be based on the reduced amount. When limited payment policies such as 20-payment life have all premiums paid-up, they continue to draw dividends.

**Floridian Leads Class**

Twenty graduating students at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal were cautioned on the need for communications within any organization, and the problems American industry has in establishing them.

In a graduation keynote address, Colonel Frank R. Garner, III, Director of the MMCS Management and Special Training Department, said that industry studies show most businesses operate on 25% effective communication.

"If we take an organization and we say that it has a president, vice president, operating division heads, foremen and then the workers . . . from the time an instruction is given by the president to the time the worker receives the information, he can be expected to obtain only 25% of the original message," Garner explained.

"If we have only 25% efficiency in communication going down through the organizational structure," Garner added, "what really should be of concern is 'how much communication do we have coming from the bottom of the organization to the top?'"

He emphasized that the Army "open door" policy at the unit commander level does not only mean the C.O. is there to hear complaints from his men, but also "for the purpose of discussing matters of common interest

to the soldier and commander." He encouraged the graduates to use the open door policy to help improve the upward flow of information any organization must have.

Top honor graduate was Specialist Four John O. Meadows, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., with an academic average of 95.49 in the Pershing missile electrical and mechanical repair course.

Other honor graduates were: Spec. 5 Richard W. Metcalf of Phoenix, Ariz., 94.78 in Pershing guidance and control repair; Spec. 5 Timothy C. Bickford of Pemaquid Harbor, Me., 91.57 in HAWK Continuous Wave radar repair; Spec. 4 Joseph C. Mitchell of Stewart, Miss., 91.39 in land combat support systems; and Spec. 4 Myron Losanowych of Sharon Hill, Pa., 89.49 in Shillelagh missile system repair.



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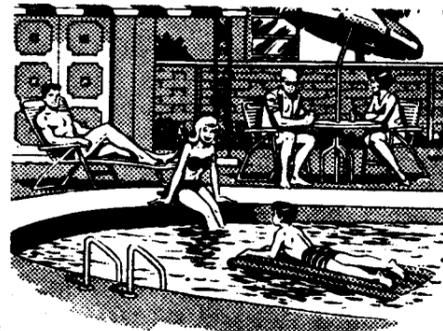
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# Emphasis On Improved Living Conditions

## Leadership Plays Key Role In Modern Army

Military personnel at Redstone had an opportunity Monday to hear and question one of the Dept. of Army's World-Wide Briefing Teams on current and projected Army programs.

The DA Team gave a two hour briefing on the various changes taking place in the Army and on projected programs as affected by the phasedown, the wind-down of the Vietnam conflict and the Modern Volunteer Army concept. After the briefing the team answered questions from the audience. Those questions that could not be answered on the spot were phoned to the Dept. of Army directly with the man receiving his answer personally from a member of the team.

Questions covered a wide range of subjects from MOS testing, officer and enlisted promotion policies, to shortages of personnel due to early out programs and qualitative management programs.

Colonel Richard L. Anderson, head of the team, set the tenor of the briefing with a brief account of how the Army built from a strength of 900,000 to one and one-half million during the involvement in Vietnam and now faces cutbacks to meet the budget limitations set by Congress.

As each team member presented a portion of the briefing, one thing became clear; the Army is placing a high emphasis on the Non-Commissioned Officer Education and Professional Development program to form a truly professional corps of NCOs and specialists.

Leadership is to play a key role in the Modern Volunteer Army with the Officer Personnel Management System aimed at providing an increased professionalism within the officer corps.

The team revealed plans currently underway to standardize training for NCOs both in the basic and advanced areas. As a result of training surveys, NCO Academies established at six posts and Drill Sergeant training located at eight posts continue their same functions. Top NCOs are to have a Senior Service College for NCOs, duration 23 weeks, where they will attend in a PCS status and be reassigned upon completion of the course.

According to Col. Anderson, "the only questions that have constantly recurred during our



**CHAPLAIN RETIRES**—The Legion of Merit was awarded to Chaplain (Colonel) Robert F. Mashburn at retirement last month. He is credited with outstanding escalation of religious programs on post and increasing the community relationships.

briefing sessions at various Army installations have been those on the Enlisted Evaluation System. Many people don't understand the system and this is a problem that has been around for years."

Discussing some of the changes in the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) the Team brought out these facts: under the new system emphasis is also placed on the soldier's potential in a special box set up to cover the range of abilities; the new evaluation does not have to be endorsed after it is effected by the rater; and evaluations are now averaged with previous ratings.

Under the old system some men's evaluations were inflated because the commanding officer wanted the men to receive proficiency pay. It is difficult to

inflate the new evaluation because the word picture plays a much smaller role and the MOS tests affect the overall evaluation.

Questions on personnel shortages within the Continental United States as a result of the early out programs revealed these shortages exist because decisions were made to keep Army strength in Europe up to 95 percent. Shortages of clerks, typists and administrative personnel exist because many of the draftees who were eligible for early out were in these specialties.

With a steady stream of questions from the audience, the team was able to answer many of the questions with projected plans or current policies adopted by DA. Only a few cases was the answer "the needs of the service" given to someone who felt the Army was not following its own policy.

Discussing plans and budgets for FY 73, the team said that

the emphasis is on improving soldier's living conditions, service to soldiers and service to dependents.

While funding has been approved to replace soldiers with civilian KPs, the team noted that this program is currently being closely scrutinized by Congress. Even so plans are also being considered to hire civilians to cut grass, police areas, and other menial tasks that would take soldiers from their training and professional duties.

In what they called one line items, the Team gave their audience these facts: WACs can now apply for duty as Drill Sergeants; WACs may now participate in the ROTC in ten colleges; officers now get a copy of their efficiency rating . . . enlisted men may soon get copies of their evaluation; Army nurses can now get a year of training in a certain specialty; privately owned vehicles purchased abroad

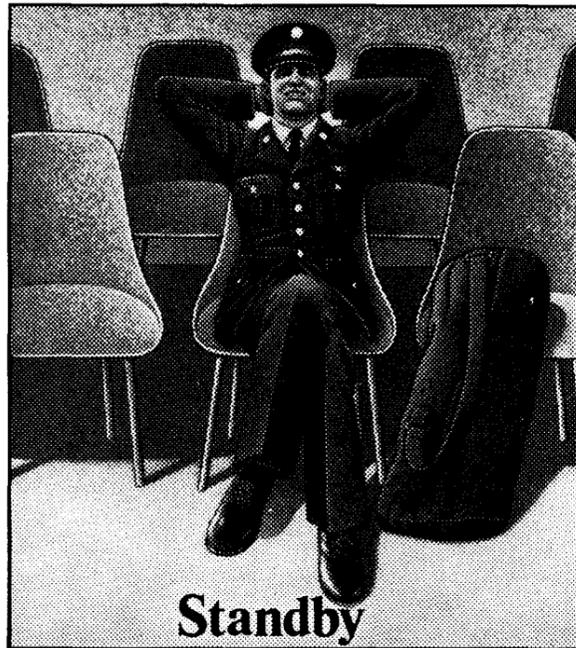
may now be brought home at government expense; Article 15s on both officers and enlisted personnel will become a permanent part of their individual and personnel records; and Federal food stamps are being accepted at the commissary.

Anderson encouraged all personnel to see the DA film "EES—Key to Your Future." This film goes into detail on all facets of the Enlisted Evaluation System and is important to all career soldiers.

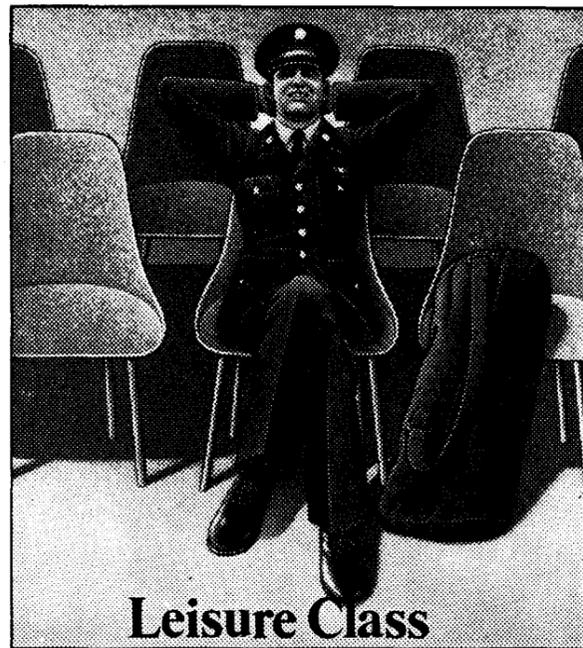
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## Week-Long Observance Slated By Secretaries

Three chapters of the National Secretaries Association are planning extensive observance during the final week of April as National Secretaries Week.

In Huntsville, the Satellite Chapter has scheduled a breakfast at the Sheraton Inn on Wednesday to help acquaint management with

### Chief Of Staff

Colonel Robert E. Bundy has been named Chief of Staff for the Army Safeguard Logistics Command. He succeeds Colonel George F. Gregg who served as SAFLOG commanding officer before his transfer to MICOM where he is a Special Assistant to the Commanding General.

One of the first officers assigned to SAFLOG, Bundy was a member of the advance group that arranged the Command's move to Huntsville. He was the SAFLOG Comptroller until he moved to his new position.

Gregg was also one of the first officers to become part of the SAFLOG organization when the Command was established in 1968 to furnish logistic support for the deployed Safeguard system.

the general aims and activities of the organization. Edith Gibbs will be the speaker. On Saturday, the chapter will hold its fifteenth annual typing contest at the North Alabama College of Commerce. Three awards will be presented to first and second year typing students from high schools in North Alabama and Southern Tennessee.

At the same time, commercial teachers will attend a workshop conducted by J. G. Byrson, director of business education at West Georgia College.

The Decatur chapter is also planning a secretary breakfast Wednesday morning to include prospective members. Friday night they are having a boss-secretary banquet. The Decatur Daily is helping promote observance of the week as are several motels which will salute secretaries on their itinerary signs.

At Redstone Arsenal, the Redstone chapter will hold the sixth annual dinner Tuesday at the Redstone Officers Open Mess with Judge Richard P. Emmett of Montgomery, circuit judge of the 15th judicial circuit, as guest speaker.

Redstone Arsenal now has its own full time forester.

David M. Bryant, an Auburn graduate, had been the forester for the city of Asheville, N.C. for the past nine years.

Bryant arrived at the Arsenal in March to take charge of the management of the 15,000 acres of timberland and found himself monitoring a cedar harvest already underway.

During his stay in North Carolina, he netted Asheville approximately \$900,000 from timber harvests.

Since that city has an unfiltered water supply surrounded by 20,000 acres of timber, logging in that area was performed under very strict regulations established by the Department of Health. Among other things that meant no mules could be used in snaking logs off the watershed. He doesn't have that headache at Redstone where mules can be used on the mountains without endangering anything.

Bryant prefers using mules because they disturb less forest growth than mechanical equipment such as bulldozers which flatten everything in their path. Harvesting at Redstone is done with great care to preserve the forest, including a buffer zone of trees and bushes lining all the paved and unpaved roads and trails used by hikers and others who wish to explore the wooded areas.

Timber management is one of the many responsibilities of the



EXAMINES CEDAR HARVEST—David Bryant examines cedar logs being harvested on the Arsenal. The newly employed forester found some of the trees were 40 years old.

Facilities Engineer.

Redstone's forester is a native Alabamian from Demopolis. His wife and two sons, still in Asheville, soon will join him in Huntsville.

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During his stay in North Carolina, he netted Asheville approximately \$900,000 from timber harvests.

Since that city has an unfiltered water supply surrounded by 20,000 acres of timber, logging in that area was performed under very strict regulations established by the Department of Health. Among other things that meant no mules could be used in snaking logs off the watershed. He doesn't have that headache at Redstone where mules can be used on the mountains without endangering anything.

Bryant prefers using mules because they disturb less forest growth than mechanical equipment such as bulldozers which flatten everything in their path. Harvesting at Redstone is done with great care to preserve the forest, including a buffer zone of trees and bushes lining all the paved and unpaved roads and trails used by hikers and others who wish to explore the wooded areas.

Timber management is one of the many responsibilities of the



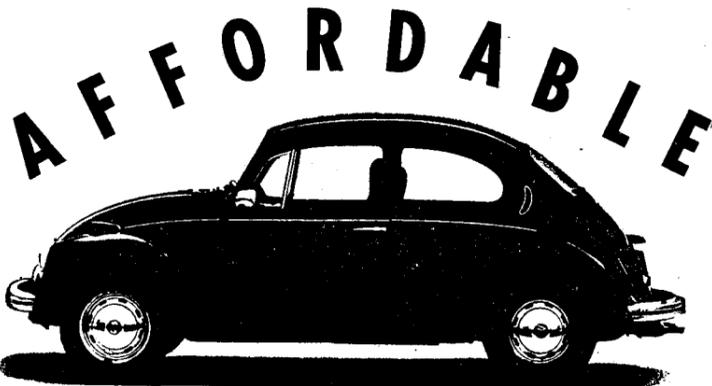
EXAMINES CEDAR HARVEST—David Bryant examines cedar logs being harvested on the Arsenal. The newly employed forester found some of the trees were 40 years old.

Facilities Engineer.

Redstone's forester is a native Alabamian from Demopolis. His wife and two sons, still in Asheville, soon will join him in Huntsville.

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Two of the Arsenal's treatment plants handle potable water, the third handles only industrial water.

### Four Wells

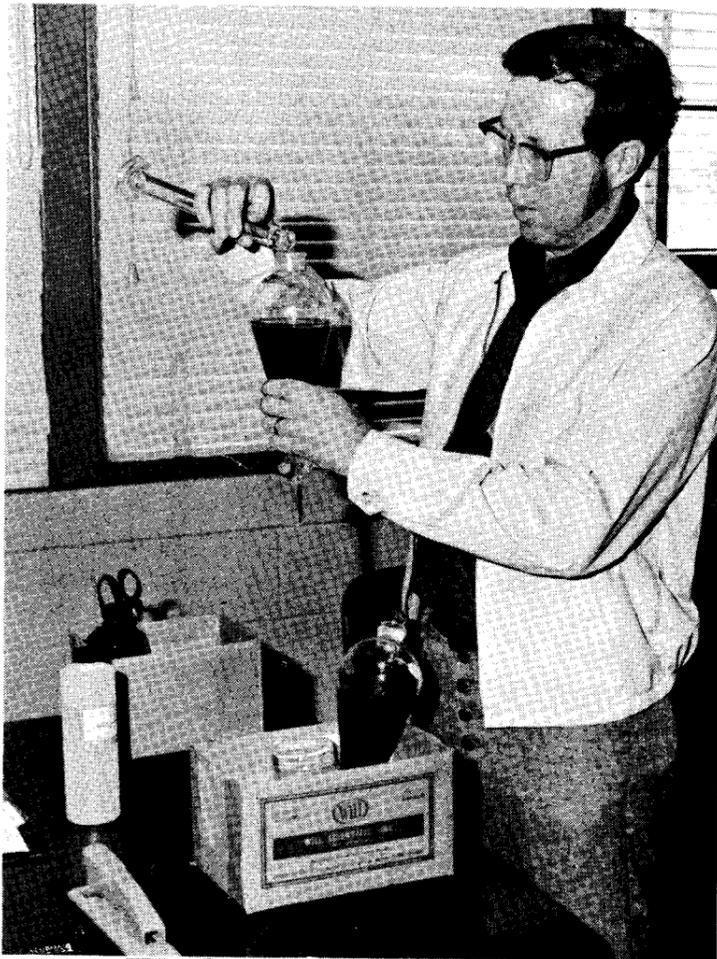
There are only four places on the Arsenal served directly from wells. One is at the Main Gate. The other three are on missile test ranges. Each well has its own treatment facility—a small one- and serves only a very limited area.

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**SAMPLING FOR DETERGENT**—Jimmie G. Reid tests water drawn from a cafeteria fountain. The water, poured from glasses on the shelf into the beaker, showed no sign of detergent.

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Operation is under the Utilities Branch of the Facilities Engineer. Charles Knott is chief of the water treatment plant. He and Reid report to the branch chief, Niles Prestage.

## E, H Bonds Top \$55 Billion Mark

The cash value of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares outstanding topped the \$55 billion mark for the first time in January. Series E and H Bond sales of \$521 million exceeded redemptions, at cost price, by \$110 million.

Sales of Series E Bonds alone amounted to \$496 million, 21 per cent above sales for January 1971 and a 25-year record for any January. H Bond sales came to \$25 million, a 25 per cent increase. Exchanges of Series E for new Series H Bonds amounted to \$28 million, a 10-year peak.

January redemptions, at cost price, came to \$411 million, the lowest for any January in seven years.

The cash value of E and H Bonds increased by \$209 million, amounting to a record \$54.5 billion. With the inclusion of Freedom Shares—withdrawn from sale on July 1, 1970—holdings exceed \$55 billion, another all-time high.

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**BLOCK 2**—LOT NO. 4 fronts 100' on McLarity Road, is 190' deep, is level to rolling and one of the finest lots you will find.

**BLOCK 2**—LOT NO. 5 is a triangular lot with long frontage on McLarity Road and is a well located building site.

**BLOCK 3**—LOTS 1-3 front 93' to 150' on Highway 79 and are level, shady building lots.

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## Promotions

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## Re-enlistments

SP6 Robert Day, SSG Joseph Wolnik, SP5 Charles F. Johnson, SGT Larry A. Young, SP6 Winston Bibby, SFC Ernest P. Williams, SP5 Samuel L. Parker and SP5 Bobby P. Smith

## Awards

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## VA Hires Many V-N Returnees

Veterans are being hired by the Veterans Administration at the rate of about one thousand per month, according to the agency. Employment of Vietnam Era veterans in VA has passed the 13,000 mark.

Most of the veterans are being hired by VA's 166 hospitals as nursing assistants, medical technicians, food service employees and other medical-support positions.

More than half of the veteran employees have been hired under special authority, approved by President Nixon, permitting government agencies to hire Vietnam veterans in grades GS-1 through GS-5 without their taking the competitive Civil Service examination.

The special hiring authority, known as Veteran's Readjustment Appointments (VRA) has allowed VA to hire 6,853 using the streamlined system.

As the second largest employer among all Federal agencies, VA employs about 25 percent of all Vietnam Era veterans working for the Federal government.

Silver worth \$2.2 million was reclaimed from x-ray film during the past three years, the Veterans Administration announced recently.

(Fashioned from dried potato granules)

# Living By Your Own Schedule

Few people could be better satisfied with life as retirees than Elsie and Phil Hugel.

Both of them had been working for years. "We really had no idea life would be this pleasant when we quit the old routine of going to work every day," Mrs. Hugel said.

Travel is their chief avocation. It fits in nicely with some of their other extra-curricular activities. Hugel is very active in Eastern Star work, and has been elected the Worthy Grand Patron for Alabama, an office he will assume in October.

They have a trailer, belong to an international trailer club, and put more than 50,000 miles on their car last year.

"It's much better to take our trailer along to stay in when we go some place, even though we have friends all over the country who have invited us to stay with them. We feel we aren't bothering people or having to live according to their schedule, yet we can visit them," Hugel said.

Mrs. Hugel said she had never been overly fond of traveling, but with a trailer they can drive 100 miles or so, then stop and rest or have a snack in the trailer if they feel like it.

When Eastern Star business isn't keeping them on the road, they have their trailer club friends who decide to gather at some pleasant spot. The coast around Mobile is their favorite area. "We go, and if

it's raining the day we had thought we'd leave, we just stay another day or until the weather is nice," Hugel said.

Mrs. Hugel said lots of the fringe benefits of being retired are terrific, but she particularly likes not having to get up at a certain time every morning.

Some women, she said, who have retired feel they don't have to keep up their appearance-like regular visits to the hairdresser-but she tried that routine and felt it was a mistake. "You can let yourself look frowzy, but pretty soon your attitude matches your appearance and you're not very happy. It's true one may have to give up some luxuries to match a lower income, but there's no point in cutting out the wrong things."

Both said they thought there'd be lots of time to do things, but they've found they can't quite cram in all they'd planned on when they retired.

No do-it-yourselfers, they decided to sell their house and move into an apartment. "Sometimes we're gone for weeks at a time and we didn't want to worry about the grass being cut, or the house needing repairs and maintenance," they said.

They were invited to join a retired group but found that the people in it were much older than they. Mrs. Hugel chose to take an early retirement, so she just isn't in the same age group as many retirees.

These thoughts and activities are just a sampling of what the Hugels have to say about retirement-all of it good. Perhaps the best aspect of all is the friends they've had time to make and get to know well.

Mrs. Hugel was working in the R&D Directorate and Hugel was in Civilian Personnel before retirement. They had been at Redstone most of the time since the early '40's.

## Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 12 April  
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 13-14 April  
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SATURDAY, 15 April  
Children's Matinee at 2:00 p.m.  
"Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (G)

SATURDAY, 15 April  
"Minnie and Moskowitz" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 16-17 April  
"Straw Dogs" (R)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

TUESDAY, 18 April  
"Cisco Pike" (R)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.

## Dependent Youths Compete For Tennis Scholarships

Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell, former members of the Army and the American Davis Cup team, along with SP4 Stan Smith, the 1971 national tennis champion, have each donated scholarships to be awarded to Army dependent youths to attend tennis camps this summer.

Each recipient will attend a three-week session at one of three tennis camps during July. The camps are, the Harry Hopman Camp at Amherst College in Massachusetts, the Nick Bollettieri Camp at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, and the Dennis Ralston Camp in Alexandria, Va.

The \$600 cost of a camp session will be borne by the scholarship donation. The recipient will defray the cost of transportation unless defrayed by a locally generated

fund. The purpose of the scholarships is to encourage and foster the growth of tennis as a sport among dependent youth.

They are open to dependents of active Army members, male or female, between the ages of 12 and 18. The cutoff date is July 9. Selections will be based on an evidenced interest in the sport of tennis.

On applying a hopeful will submit an essay of not more than 150 words on the theme, "Why I would like to represent the U.S. in international competition." The essays will be submitted direct to Headquarters, Department of Army, The Adjutant General, Attn: DAAG-EMS-S, Tennis Scholarship. They should be mailed no later than May 30, 1972.

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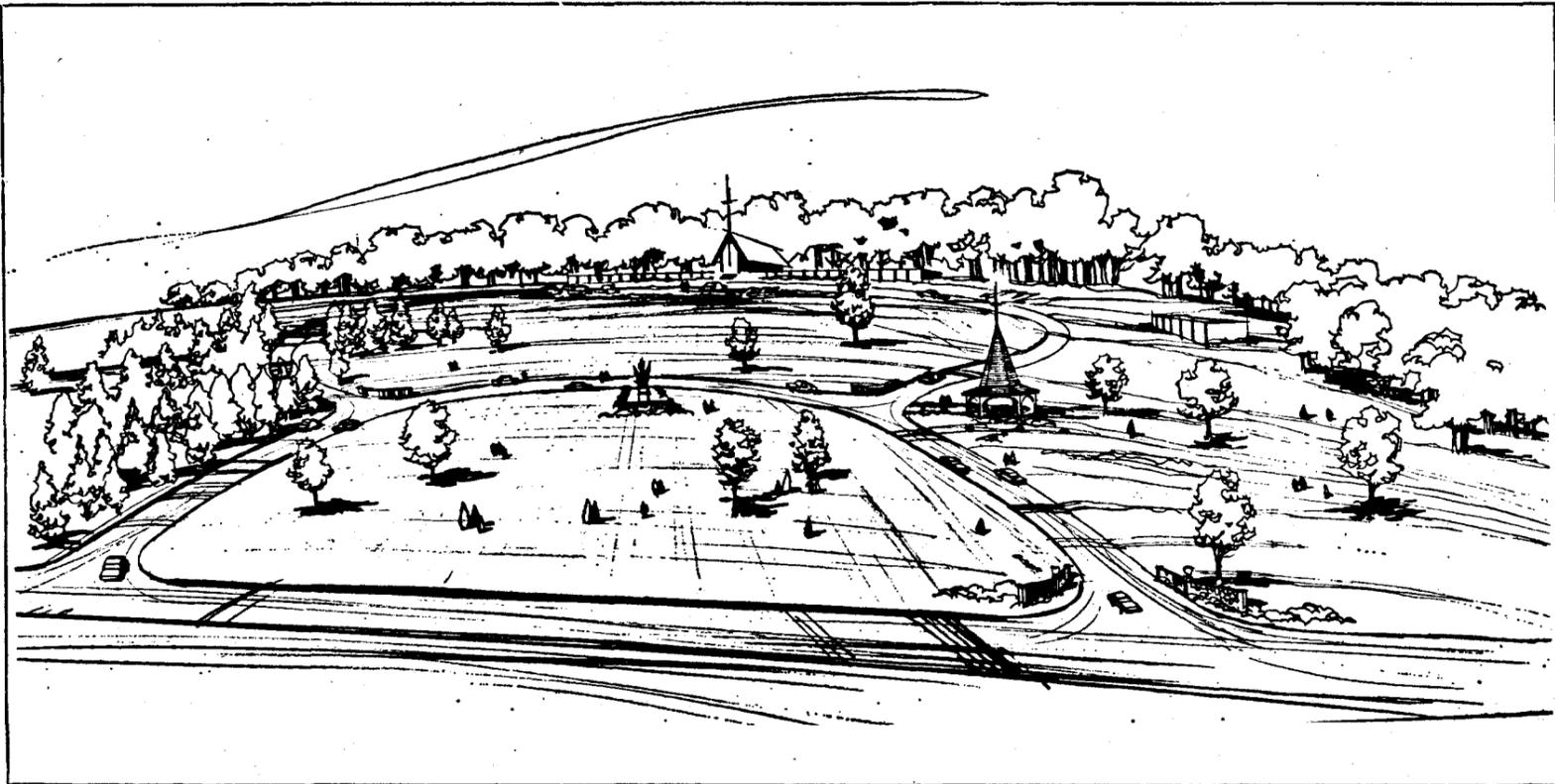
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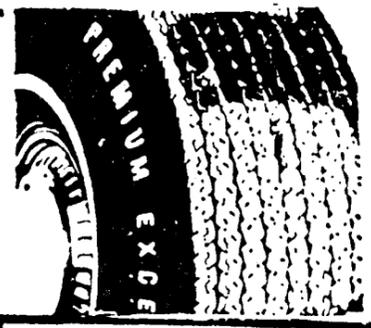
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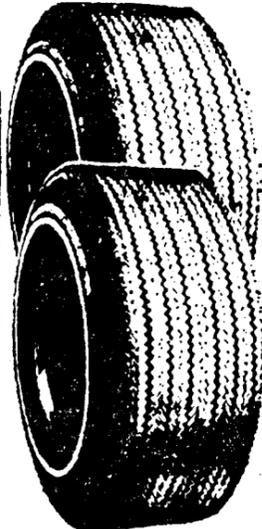


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F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$41.72
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# Promotions Spaced Out Slightly In New Policy

The Army's phasedown is going to affect officers and enlisted personnel as promotion policies return to the pre-Vietnam career pattern. While it will take more time in grade (TIMIG) for promotion time in service (TIS) for field grades in 1975 will be slightly less than in 1965.

In making a promotion forecast through 1975, the Army has evaluated the losses due to the phasedown, acquisitions in certain areas, grade strengths and other variable and established tables with approximate TIMIG and TIS for both officers and enlisted men. Here's the way officers TIS is being projected at this time.

	Time in Service in Years for Promotion to—			
	1965	March 1972	1973	1975
ILT .....	1.5	1.0	1.5	1.5
CPT .....	4.0	2.7	3.5	4.5
MAJ .....	10.7	8.5	9.0	10.0
LTC .....	17.0	14.7	14.6	16.0
COL .....	22.3	21.7	21.1	22.0

This is the TIMIG picture for 1973 compared to 1965:

	Time in Grade in Years for Promotion to—	
	June 1965	June 1973
ILT .....	1.5	1.5
CPT .....	2.5	2.5
MAJ .....	5.2	6.5
LTC .....	4.2	6.2
COL .....	5.6	6.0

The latest promotion projections covering the remainder of FY 1972 and FY 1973 are:

	Promoted	FY 1972	FY 1973
		Projector Apr-Jun	Projected on Budget Strength
CW3 .....	459	370	1214
CW4 .....	160	30	395
CPT .....	2200	0	1600
MAJ .....	114	0	1091
LTC .....	693	330	1690
COL .....	708	120	810

Promotions to major and captain will remain frozen until the end of FY 1972 in order to allow the Army to meet its authorized strengths.

While both TIMIG and TIS are used as criteria for promotion in the enlisted ranks, there is a proposal from the Department of Defense which has requested the Army to extend the TIS criteria for all grades below E-7.

So far no final solution to this matter has been reached, but the TIS criteria for FY 65 and those for FY 73 are shown below:

	FY 1965	FY 1973
E-9 .....	20.5 years	22.0 years
E-8 .....	17.8 years	18.8 years
E-7 .....	12.0 years	13.75 years
E-6 .....	7.0 years	7.0 years
E-5 .....	2.4 years	1.8 years
E-4 .....	1.2 years	1.3 years
E-3 .....	8 months	7 months
E-2 .....	4 months	3 months

Below the zone promotions for officers and enlisted men will continue, since early promotion opportunity is considered an essential aspect of the promotion system.

## Armed Forces Chess Tourney

(ANF)—It's never too late to polish up on one's chess skills. The 13th annual Armed Forces Chess Tournament is scheduled Sept. 22-29 in Washington, D. C.

The Army and Air Force will each be allowed to enter five-man teams. A third quintet will be composed of members of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard.

Sponsoring the tournament will be the American Chess Foundation, American Legion, U.S. Chess Federation and the U.S.O.

## New Device Detects Bends

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy is testing an instrument that may alert scientists to the onset of the bends, a decompression sickness, before the symptoms are seen.

The bends can affect divers who decompress too quickly upon their return to the surface after a prolonged dive. The leading theory of the causes of the bends is that bubbles which are produced in the blood stream block blood flow in the capillaries.

By understanding the physiological mechanisms related to the origin of the bends, the Navy believes it can develop more accurate decompression tables. Present schedules are largely based on experience and the subjective observation of divers.

## Range, Test Area Reps Meeting Here

Representatives of the nation's major range areas and test centers are in Huntsville this week attending the 38th semi-annual meeting of the Data Reduction and Computing Group of the Inter-Range Instrumentation Group. The sessions at the King's Inn began on Monday and will continue through Friday with a tour of Marshall Space Flight Center facilities set for this afternoon.

Kawajalein Missile Range is official host for the meeting with Joe Oddo of the Safeguard System Command's Kwajalein Range Directorate in charge of the arrangements. Chairman of the Group is Wallace Tolman, of the

Navy's Pacific Missile Range at Pt. Mugu.

Several Safeguard personnel are scheduled for presentations during the proceedings. They include, O. E. Ova and Paul Foreman of KRD, Jim Harbin of the Management Data System Office, and Major B. J. Bishop, Information Office.

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**PROUD OF THE JOB THEY DID**—Most of the men and women who helped deploy LCSS equipment gather as a team for the last time. LCSS has been terminated as a product office and the personnel have

been reassigned to the Land Combat Special Items Management Office.

## Product Office Closes Shop

Although they existed less than four years as a product office, the men and women of Land Combat Support Systems did the job they were assigned to do—and they're proud of it.

They developed and deployed a system of unique automatic test equipment that enables soldiers in the field to test and repair many of the Army's missile systems. LCSS is deployed with TOW and Shillelagh, will support Dragon and Lance when they become operational and studies for other applications are being made.

Pride in themselves and what they accomplished were the keynotes last week at the LCSS team assembled for the last time at the Missile Command to say farewells. LCSS has been terminated as a product office and the remaining management functions have been reassigned to the Land Combat Special Items Management Office (LCSIMO).

Colonel Frank A. Matthews, who was product manager,

praised them for a job well done. Talking to most of the people who worked with the product office including those in other directorates—Matthews said:

"The LCSS program has been highly successful and that success is due to your efforts."

"To those who are remaining with the program under LCSIMO, which is directed by Colonel Bruce E. Patterson, Matthews said he was confident the team would continue its outstanding work in the future.

Most of the people who left the product office already have taken jobs elsewhere at the Missile Command. None lost a job because of the changeover.

LCSS was established as a product office in Oct. 1968.

Two former Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence,

and John Adams, one of its most outspoken supporters, both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anni-

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### Deduction Rules Revised By CSC

The Civil Service Commission has revised its regulations affecting agreements between agencies and labor organizations for the payroll deduction of regular and periodic dues of members who make voluntary allotments for that purpose.

The revisions implement the amendments to Executive Order 11491, "Labor-Management Relations in the Federal Service," made by Executive Order 11616.

The Commission's action significantly broadens the scope of bargaining in a key area of concern to labor organizations representing about half of the non-postal Federal work force.

For example, the question of whether a service charge is made for dues withholding, the amount of the charge, amounts to be withheld, and frequency of changes now become negotiable.



**CHANGES... BUT DOESN'T MOVE**—Barbara Reed is a MICOM secretary who is doing a completely new job at the same desk. As approximately 100 people were affected by LCSS moving to new quarters, Barbara's only move was to the same desk and same typewriter, with an assist from W. R. Grunwald, her new boss.

### Remind Federal Workers Of Voting Law Provisions

The Civil Service Commission is reminding Federal employees of the provisions of a 1970 law which makes it possible for every citizen to vote in Presidential elections without regard to lengthy residence requirements or to a citizen's location at the time of the election.

### Calm And Collected

Moving was a breeze for Barbara Reed.

She was a picture of composure as LCSS moved to new quarters in Bldg. 5250 last week.

Barbara seemed sympathetic but untouched by the chaos that was B wing as men huffed and puffed and shoved desks, chairs and file cabinets from one office to another. She was calm and collected as fellow workers lugged, pushed and toted boxes and belongings.

One might have noticed even a faint smile as offices emptied and telephone repairmen swooped in to change communication lines.

She had every reason to sing the moving blues. She was leaving the LCSS product office and taking a new secretarial position in the Special Items Management Office. She was changing jobs, bosses, duties, pay periods... she was even changing phone numbers.

She had every reason to feel the moving blahs—except one.

She didn't move!

Of approximately 100 people who were uprooted by the changeover—and physically moved to new quarters—Barbara changed everything but the position of her desk. That remained precisely where it was!

Principal features of the law (Section 1973aa-1 of Title 42, United States Code) are as follows:

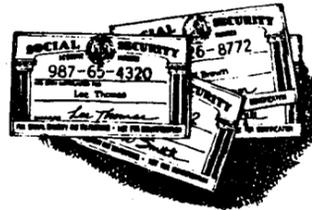
1. Length-of-residence requirements for voting in Presidential elections have been abolished. States may still close registration for voting in Presidential elections 30 days prior to the election but may keep registration open longer. A person who moves into a State after its registration open longer. A person who moves into a State after its registration is closed may vote in person or by absentee ballot in the

State where he previously resided if he was registered in that State or if he satisfies the absentee voting requirements of that State.

2. Each State is required to have an absentee registration procedure, and anyone who will be away from his State of residence during the registration period should use this procedure to register. Likewise, each State is required to have an absentee balloting procedure for Presidential elections, and registered voters who will be absent from their election districts on election day will be able to apply for an absentee ballot up to 7 days before an election.

Additional information for Federal employees is contained in Commission Bulletin 733-10 of February 9, 1972.

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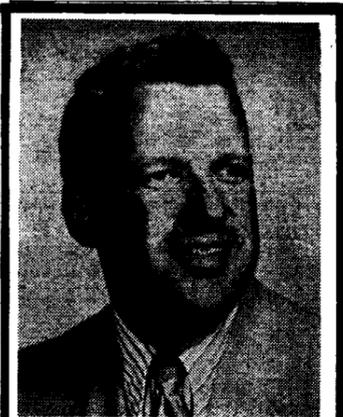
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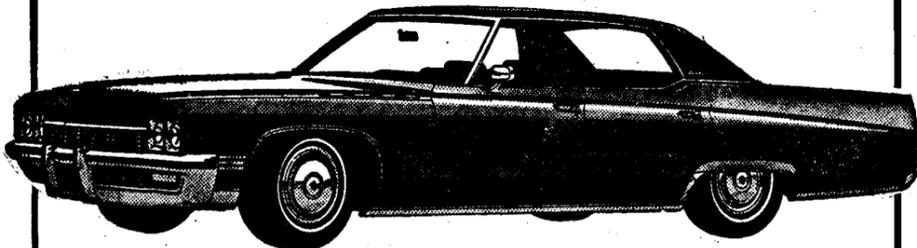
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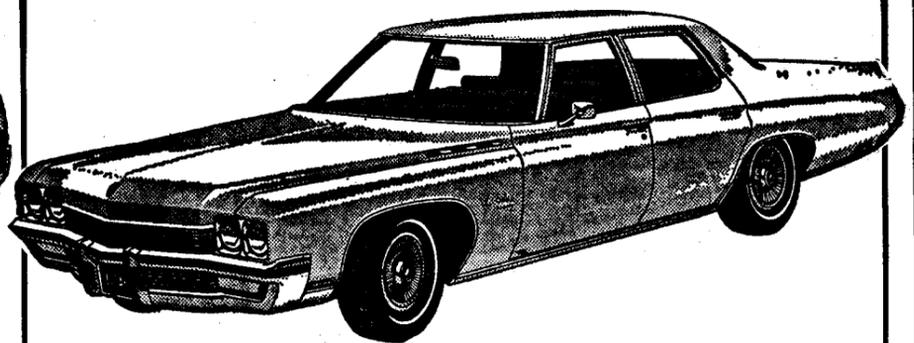


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