

the ROCKET

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Will '72 Be Different?

Why don't more American servicemen vote?

The main reason, as determined by a Defense Department study, is lack of information—information about candidates and issues, information about how to vote, and information about where to get information.

During the 1970 election, the study found, only 26.5 per cent of the eligible voters in the armed forces actually voted.

This election year is certain to be different. For one thing, it is a Presidential election year, which traditionally draws a larger vote. But perhaps more important is the tremendous effort being made to make certain every serviceman knows how to vote.

The latest DOD voting survey—the Eighth Report of the Federal Voting Assistance Program—highlighted those problems which contributed to a poor military voter turnout in 1970. Here are some of the questions asked, and the findings:

Were you issued a Federal Post Card Application prior to the November 1970 general election? Less than half, 41.3 per cent, said yes.

A significant number of those eligible voters who did not vote, 17 per cent, said they had applied for an absentee ballot, which is the first step toward voting. Most of them, however, said they had never got the ballots they requested—clearly the fault of state election officials.

Among those eligible voters who did not apply for absentee ballots, the following questions were asked:

Was the fact that you lacked information about

candidates and issues a reason in your decision not to vote? A large 62.8 per cent answered yes.

Was the fact that you were not interested in the election a reason in your decision not to vote? Here, 25.1 per cent answered yes.

Was the fact that you were unable to register in person a reason for your not voting? Yes answers made up 25.6 per cent.

Other questions asked during the survey showed that a greater percentage of officers voted than enlisted men. For the Army, the figures were 39.1 per cent versus 21.9 per cent. The Air Force figures were 42.4 versus 23.4; the Navy 45.2 versus 23.6 and the Marine Corps 54.9 versus 35.8.

The Marines turned out the most voters, with 38.5 per cent of all eligible personnel casting ballots. Navy logged in at 26.6, the Air Force at 26.9 and the Army was low at 24.5 per cent.

While those figures may not seem encouraging, they are certainly better than in 1942. In that year, less than one per cent of all eligible military voters cast ballots.

(Reprinted by permission from the Overseas Weekly Election '72 Supplement.)



Arsenal Soldiers Say Yes

"You bet I am going to vote. I've already sent my application for an absentee ballot to Vermont." This is just one of the answers given by young soldiers at Redstone who are going to be voting for the first time.

In most cases the answers were the same, the only thing different was the names of the state where they were sending for their absentee ballots.

While many of the young soldiers are enthusiastic about their opportunity to vote for the first time, many of the older military personnel and retired persons seem apathetic about the whole thing.

According to Second Lieutenant Calvin A. White, voting officer for MICOM, posters with vot-

ing information have been put in all unit orderly rooms, day rooms, bulletin boards and wherever soldiers assemble.

Unit commanders have been furnished voting information for their Command Information Classes.

Members of the Officer's Wives and NCO Wives Clubs are manning a voting information booth from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the main Post Exchange.

Soldiers who want to get information about an absentee ballot from their home states can go to their unit orderly room or call the voting officer at 876-2089 for additional information.

The Redstone Rocket

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

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Rocket Ruminations

Civility costs nothing and buys much. Lady Mary W. Montagu

It's A Business

Every 34 seconds a car is stolen in the United States. In numbers alone, this means that one out of every 99 registered automobiles in America was stolen in 1971.

Auto theft is the nation's most costly crime involving property, and it has become a big industry in this country. In fact, it is now refined to the point that prospective "customers" actually order a specific make, model, and color. The specified car is then stolen, repainted, and delivered—often with forged title papers and with motor vehicle identification numbers changed or altered.

Some interesting statistics reveal that the "hottest" car in the catalogue seems to be the Chevrolet Impala, which was stolen more often, precentage-wise, than any other car in 1970. Chevrolet sedans and hardtops are high on the list, and in some major cities, the average life expectancy of an unattended Corvett on the street is about 30 minutes.

In too many cases stealing a car is not complicated, nor does it require great mechanical ingenuity. The thief simply gets into the car and drives it away because it has been left unlocked. In half these cases, the owner has cooperated with the thief by leaving the keys in the car.

What can be done?

It's simple, Don't encourage car thievery. Make sure you lock your car, then carry the keys with you—anytime and everywhere you park your car.

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: Why can't the workload be shared equally?

ANSWER: The MICOM work force consists of individuals with many hundreds of different skills and types of knowledge. The nature of work normally dictates work performance. For example: A payroll clerk, faced with the weekly necessity of processing pay checks for the Arsenal work force is under real and constant time pressure. A research scientist, on the other hand, works in an entirely different environment and may, in fact, have no deadline at all. Casual observation of these two individuals might lead to a conclusion that one is working and one is not, but to reach such a conclusion one would completely misunderstand the nature of the work that both perform. MICOM frequently adjusts the resources of its major organizations to maintain a reasonable balance between personnel spaces and workload to the end that each individual has a reasonable day's work. These adjustments normally occur as a result of a manpower review or study.

QUESTION: How many people presently employed in each grade are age 55 and above and eligible for retirement? How many people presently employed in each grade will reach age 55 and be eligible for retirement in the next four years?

ANSWER: The information requested is not readily available and could not be compiled by grade without considerable research. The Civilian Personnel Division reports that 664 civilian employees of the Army agencies it services will become eligible for optional retirement in the period ending 30 June 1973; 212 additional in the year ending 30 June 1974; 240 more in the year ending 30 June 1975 and 301 additional in the year ending 30 June 1976. In all, 1,417 Army civilian employees will become eligible in the next four years.

QUESTION: What does Federal law concerning political activity provide?

ANSWER: Generally, covered employees must not actively participate in partisan political campaigns and elections. They are also prohibited from taking an active part in partisan political management.

Specifically, an employee may not run as a candidate or actively work in a campaign if any of the candidates for the office to be nominated or elected as a candidate of a national or state political party such as the Republican or Democratic Party. Being a campaign worker in such an election or holding an official position in a national or state political party is prohibited.



CSC Asks Retirement Changes

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to change the service provisions for mandatory retirement at age 70 by reducing from 15 to 5 years the amount of active service an employee may be allowed to complete.

Under present law an employee must be retired at age 70 but may be allowed to continue working beyond that age to complete 15 years of service.

The Commission feels this tends to discriminate against applicants aged 55 or older, since appointing officers might have reservations about hiring someone who could remain on active duty beyond age 70 before completing 15 years of service.

Concurrently, the Commission proposed related changes in the Federal Employees' Group Life Insurance and Federal Employees Health Benefits laws to reduce from 12 to 5 years the length of service needed for a retiring employee to carry his life and health insurance into retirement.

Thus the proposed measure would standardize at 5 years the service requirement for disability annuity, deferred annuity, or optional retirement, and the service needed to retain health and life insurance coverage in retirement.

Employees now on active duty would not be affected by the proposal. It would apply only to persons appointed or reappointed following a break in service of 3 or more days.

Since the amendment would not become operative until 5 years after its enactment, there would be only a minimal increase in the normal cost of the retirement system—about .01 percent of payroll—and it would not increase the unfunded liability of the retirement fund during the first 5 years.

The Commission estimates that the regular group life insurance biweekly rate per \$1,000 of insurance coverage would have to be increased from 41½ cents to 42 cents (employees' biweekly life insurance rates would therefore be increased by ½-cent, from 27½ to 28 cents and the Government's contribution would be increased by ¼ cent, from 13¾ to 14 cents) for

each \$1,000 of regular group life insurance coverage.

The biweekly rate for the \$10,000 optional group life insurance coverage would be increased by an average of 5.6 cents, all of which would be borne by the individual.

The average high option biweekly health benefits rate would be increased gradually to an additional 38 cents over a period of about 15 years due to the increasing average age of enrollees under the health benefits program.

New Job Classification

The Civil Service Commission has approved a project looking toward the improvement and modernization of the system for classifying nearly 1.3 million white-collar Federal positions at grades 1 through 15 of the General Schedule. The classification of the position determines the pay of the employee filling the position.

The target is to complete the project in the fall of 1973.

Harold Suskin, a member of the Job Evaluation and Pay Review Task Force that recommended a new system, will head a newly formed Test and Implementation Group in the Commission's Standards Division to carry out this Commission project. He will work closely with Federal agencies in developing, testing, and evaluating the system, and will consult frequently with employee unions.

The system being developed for white-collar employees in Government is already fairly common in private industry in that it embraces a factor ranking approach with benchmark position

descriptions. (Factor ranking calls for the person reviewing a given job to analyze it on a factor basis, and to measure it through the use of approved benchmark descriptions.)

The Commission project will be carried out in three phases: design of a system, test of that system, and evaluation of test results

In phase one, panels of Commission and agency personnel specialists and managers will review a representative sampling of approximately 150 common jobs in various white-collar occupations ranging in difficulty from beginning level clerical work to high levels of professional responsibility to select and test tentative factors and factor gradations.

Next, the Commission will analyze the results of the panels' studies by computer processing to derive numerical weights for each of the factors to be used in measuring jobs. Among the factors which may be used are difficulty of work, the amount of personal contact required in the job, knowledge required, etc.

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U.S. NIKE SHOOTS DOWN 16,000-MPH ATLAS

Ten years ago today a small group of men convened just after midnight in a small, windowless room in what is now the MICOM headquarters building and began a wait for an event which would elevate strategic weaponry to a new level.

Far from the elaborate moon flight control center at Houston, the room contained four teletype machines, four clocks, a long, plain table and a number of chairs.

The event to come was the Free World's first intercept of an ICBM by an Army missile system designed and developed for just that purpose. The test was underway at the remote Kwajalein Test Site located in the Marshall Islands 4000 miles out in the Pacific.

The event came just after 2 a.m. on July 19, 1972. C. E. Richardson, then chief of range and test operations for the Nike Zeus Project remembers "there was an awful lot of cheering."

Richardson is now Chief Engineer of the Safeguard System Command which grew from the Nike Zeus Project Office.

Then the tape spelling out the success was ripped from one of the teletypes and quickly relayed to Department of the Army where a high level group was keeping a nighttime vigil.

The Army had proved that the intercontinental ballistic missile was not the ultimate weapon. It could be attacked in flight, a tactic variously described as "hitting a bullet

with a bullet" or, as Khrushchev put it "hit a fly in the sky."

The Nike Zeus Project repeated the intercept nine more times using as targets nosecones launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, aboard Atlas and Titan missiles.

In May of the following year the 48-foot-long Zeus missile rose from Kwajalein to intercept a satellite in earth orbit.

After this string of successes the system—including its long range acquisition radar, shorter range target tracking and missile tracking radars and its specialized discrimination radar—went back to the drawing board for radical changes. The conventional radars were replaced with two phased array radars which could handle large numbers of targets and interceptor missiles simultaneously and used electronic beam steering instead of rotating antennas. The Zeus was replaced by the longer, heavier and more powerful Spartan missile. It was joined by the short range, high acceleration Sprint missile which was designed for close range intercepts.

Meanwhile, on the political scene controversies raged as to whether the system (or ABM as it came to be known) should be deployed. Army officials and engineers at Redstone and elsewhere who had long endured critics that said the system would never work now found this sort of criticism being soft pedaled in favor of other arguments. In a way this was a victory and a vote of confidence in the

Army and its missile developers.

Deployment was commenced in late 1967 only to be halted and then reoriented in 1969. Meanwhile, at Kwajalein—now called a Missile Range instead of a Test Site—a prototype of the new system's phased array radar and complex data processing system was built and cells readied for testing the Spartan and Sprint missiles. Their targets were to be more advanced Minuteman and Polaris launched nosecones.

On the evening of August 28th, 1970, a small group of men convened in a small, windowless room in the new Safeguard System headquarters building. There were four clocks, a battery of teletypes, a long table, etc.,

This time the Spartan repeated the successful intercept its predecessor had made history with in 1962. Two days before Christmas Day, 1970, the Sprint, never before testing in the intercept role, leaped from its cell and nailed its target in the skies over Kwajalein.

In both cases the missiles were guided to their targets by the Safeguard System's Missile Site Radar, the first phased array radar developed for missile guidance.

Despite controversy over deployment of an ABM, the Army continued to lead the way in missile technology and development.

Last Saturday night, July 15th, Sprint continued the present test series with a successful intercept of a Minuteman launched target. . . the 16th such intercept since the current series started in 1970.

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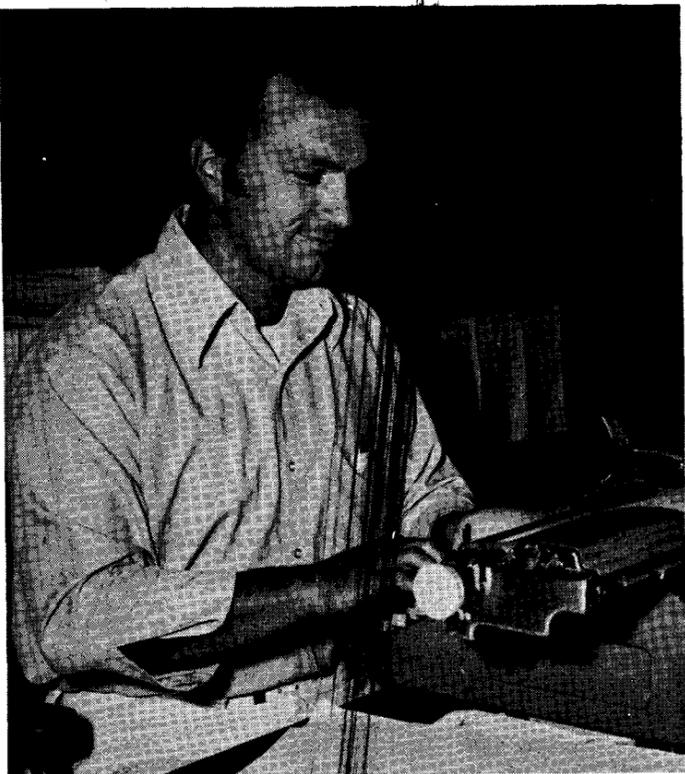
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Sims Publishes In Logistician

Wayne Sims a technical writer in the Directorate for Maintenance has written an article appearing in the July issue of The Army Logician entitled "MICOM's Mini System".

The article deals with the dramatic reduction in size, weight, and logistic support made possible by the use of micro-electronic circuitry and the throw-away-at-failure maintenance concept.

The "Mini System" weighs 100 pounds with a volume of 3.5 cubic feet, and a power requirement of 170 watts and replaces a system which weighs 2.5 tons with a volume of 700 cubic feet and required 10,000 watts of power to operate.

Sims got the idea for the story from a speech delivered by the late General William Bunker, concerning ground support equipment.

In addition to size and weight reduction this new battery terminal equipment (BTE) provides easier and more efficient maintenance procedures. The BTE operates unattended until a buzzer goes off indicating a malfunction.

A series of lamps then pin point the problem which a repairman quickly remedies by plugging in a new component. Downtime for the old system could be very lengthy but with the new mini System its rarely more than a few minutes.

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Opryland, Six Flags Offer Discount Rates

Civilian employees at Redstone may now obtain discount rates on tickets to Opryland USA and Six Flags Over Georgia, according to Curtis B. Williams, chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

The special rates are similar to the discount rates the CWF obtained earlier this year to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Although all three plans are directed toward the same goal—reduced ticket prices for civilian personnel and their families—each of the plans works differently.

The Walt Disney World discount was obtained through the CWF's membership in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom Club. Magic Kingdom Club cards have already been distributed by council members to 5000 interested civilians, and a new batch of these cards has been ordered. One of these cards provides reduced rates for the entire family, and it can be used more than once.

The Opryland USA savings is available through the CWF's membership in the Music Americlub. Music Americlub cards will be distributed by council members also. But these cards may be used only once, and new cards must be obtained for each visit to Opryland. In addition, separate cards must be obtained for each member of the family.

The reduced rate to Six Flags Over Georgia is being handled indirectly by the CWF. Council

members will distribute ticket application forms to interested civilians. Each person is responsible for completing and mailing his own application form, along with payment for the tickets. Tickets will then be mailed directly to the applicant from an Atlanta ticket agency.

Civilians desiring to obtain any of the three special discount rates should contact their Civilian Welfare Fund representative.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, July 19
"Winter Comes Early" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, July 20-21
"Catch 22" (R)

SATURDAY, July 22
"Resurrection Of Zachary Wheeler" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, July 23-24
"Red Sun" (PG)

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, July 25-26

Double Feature:
"Twins Of Evil" (R)
"Hands Of The Ripper" (R)
Shows at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
except as noted above.
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Welfare Fund Council

Curtis Williams, Chairman

Ellis Hollingsworth, vice-chairman

Harold Carpenter, secretary

David Hudson, custodian of funds

ORGANIZATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

- Procurement & Production Dir. Curtis Williams, 6-4993
- RSA Support Agency Ellis Hollingsworth, 6-2003
- Maintenance Dir. Louis Arcangeli, 6-5105
- Materiel Support Dir. Thomas Childress, 6-2161
- RDE & MSL Dir. Billy Barnard, 6-4282
- MICOM Staff Offices Abner McNaron, 6-1129
- Mgmt Info Sys Dir. Charles Colvard, 6-5171
- Plans & Analysis Dir. Harold Carpenter, 6-8833
- Personnel, Trng & FD Dir. Arleta Martin, 6-4795
- Product Assurance Dir. Julius Compton, 6-3210
- Air Defense Systems Wilbur Finley, 6-4941
- Lance Project Office Elven Matson, 6-3910
- MMCS George Melochick, 6-5301
- Safeguard Logistics Cmd. Gerald Kilpatrick, 859-3052

CWF Activities On The Upswing

This has been a very busy year for the Civilian Welfare Fund—especially for the 17 members of its administrative body, the Civilian Welfare Fund Council. The council, composed of representatives of all major organizations on Redstone, has accomplished a great deal recently.

Earlier this year, they obtained CWF membership in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom Club. And now they have obtained special discount rates for civilian employees who visit Opryland USA in Nashville and Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta.

"We try to serve as many civilian employees as possible, and to derive as many benefits for them as we can," notes Curtis B. Williams, chairman of the council.

During the winter they sponsored a women's basketball team, as well as a men's league. And now they are sponsoring two softball leagues and the skeet club.

In addition, since April they have had a full-time caretaker at the Civilian Recreation Area. There they maintain a limited amount of athletic equipment, a boat launch, roughly 15 barbeque-picnic areas, and a rustic lodge for use in inclement weather.

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Voting Officers

Soldiers and their dependents who need information about voting can contact unit voting officers listed below:

- 1-LT Donald F. Wiseman, HH-D . . . 876-3225
- CW 2 Michael J. Smith, 95th Calibration . . . 876-3900
- 1-LT Jimmy R. Lakey, 291st MP Co. . . 876-7758
- CW 3 Burnon W. Lydic, 55th Band . . . 876-6682
- 2 LT Robert W. Evans, MED-DAC. 876-4949
- 2 LT Calvin B. Smith, S-3 Special Troops . . . 876-2089

Equal Opportunity Course Scheduled

The Human Factors in Management in Equal Opportunity course will be held at Redstone, August 16 - 18. This 24 hour course is conducted by the Civil Service Commission and is primarily for supervisors who work with minority employees.

Objectives of the course are: to increase understanding of the concept of equal opportunity; to provide an understanding of the effects of discrimination — attitudes and behavior; analyze interpersonal relationships in equal opportunity; examine the tools and methodology of good communications and its impact on interpersonal relations; and examine the techniques of counseling and see what can be done to reduce tension and conflict.

Persons interested in this course can obtain additional information by calling the Training and Development Branch, Civilian Personnel Division at 876-5814 or 876-5852.

SENATOR MEETS COBRA—Senator James B. Allen of Alabama climbed into the cockpit of a Cobra gunship Friday while Russ Gambill of RDE&MSL explained the aircraft installation for testing of laser guided missiles. The senator visited MICOM and SAFSCOM for briefings on current programs en route back to Washington after attending the Democratic National Convention.

Start Now To Qualify For General Election

"Military personnel and their dependents who wish to vote in any specific election should start early to qualify themselves," is the advice of Clarence B. Nance, Chairman of the Madison County Board of Registrars.

"For voting purposes the legal residence of members of the Armed Forces is generally the state from which he or she entered the service," he continued.

He added that the home state remains the only state in which a person in the Armed Forces has the legal right to vote unless he or she meets the requirements of bona fide residency.

Nance said the general provisions under which the State of Alabama will permit persons in the Armed Forces to acquire bona fide residence in the state are:

"Be 18 years of age at the time of application and Be a bona fide resident."

Elaborating on the latter, the chairman of the local Board of Registrars said:

"Residence on a military base does not establish voting residence under Alabama constitutional and statutory provisions. Single persons who claim their parents' residence as their legal residence are considered to have met

residence requirements, although they entered military service in another state, after parents meet residence requirements of the State of Alabama.

"Bona fide intent to regard the state as one's legal residence is determined on the merit of the individual case. Written applications must be made in person for residents of Madison County."

Nance said that other general requirements of residency in Madison County to be met by new voter applicants included:

"Must not have been declared insane by appropriate authority and must not have been convicted of a disqualifying offense as defined in the Alabama constitution."

He said that new registrants must provide clear and unequivocal evidence of their intent to remain citizens of Alabama. "If Alabama has been declared the applicant's legal residence, there is no problem," he said.

Nance added that this determination was usually based on a copy of the individual's Internal Revenue Service Form W-4 indicating that income tax is paid to the State of Alabama.

He said other criteria used by the board in determining bona fide residence included:

A statement of intent to reside in a particular place on a permanent basis;

Length of time of residence; Place of birth; Place of business, profession or employment;

Location of schools attended by children;

Leasing, buying, negotiating for or building a home;

Type of business engaged in, as public employment, traveling man, show business, etc.;

Connection with a church in alleged place of domicile;

In case of a single individual, where he boards;

Moving of furniture, heirlooms or collections of antiques, paintings to alleged domicile;

P. O. box or mailing address; Place of bank account;

Place of union membership; Place where automobile or other vehicle is registered;

Place of issuance of license to drive automobile or other vehicle;

Subscribing to telephone, gas, light, or other utility service in the county.

The Chairman of the local board of registrars said that proof of some of the above criteria might be

(See QUALIFY NOW, Page 7)

DOD Directive Spells Out Political Rights

Similar to Federally-employed civilians, active duty military personnel have certain rights in the political arena and, by the same token, are restricted by certain well-defined limitations.

The Hatch Act spells out the rights and limitations of civilians while military personnel are governed by the provisions of Defense Department Directive 1344.10, published in September 1969.

In the words of the Directive, "A member of the armed forces is expected and encouraged to carry out his obligations as a citizen, but while he is on active duty, he is prohibited in certain circumstances from becoming a candidate for or holding civil office, and in engaging in partisan political activities."

Partisan activities is described as relating to candidates or issues specifically identified with national or state political parties.

The Directive is based on specific passages of Federal codes designed to prevent tampering with the free political process, and is similar in many ways to the Hatch Act.

Under it the soldier is guaranteed his basic rights to register and vote, and he may express political opinions, but not as a representative of the armed forces. He may attend political rallies, but not in

uniform. He can join political clubs, encourage other soldiers to exercise their right to vote, and can even, under certain circumstances, serve as an election official.

As for holding office, the soldier may be elected or appointed to a part-time civil office if it does not interfere with his military duties and is cleared in advance.

A member of the active service is permitted to sign political petitions and write letters to newspapers so long as he does not publicly promote a political party or committee.

But by virtue of his uniformed service, there are certain activities in which the soldier is not permitted to engage. He cannot use his authority to influence elections and he is not allowed to be a partisan candidate for most civil, federal, state and local offices.

The DOD Directive prohibits the military member from taking part in political campaigns or making public speeches in support of them and he is barred from soliciting campaign contributions from fellow soldiers or civilian government workers.

Likewise, the soldier is not permitted to hold office in a political club, to speak before political gatherings to promote a partisan cause or to march in a partisan political parade.

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- 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR.** **\$2,985.00**
Hardtop, air, power, vinyl roof. Only 17,000 miles.
- 1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR.** **ONLY \$2,150.00**
Hardtop, air, power, vinyl roof. 40,000 miles.
- '72 CHEVY PICKUP** **ONLY \$2,850.00**
Only 11,000 miles, has walk-in camper cover, V8 motor, local one owner.
- '72 PONTIAC LeMANS** **ONLY \$3,475.00**
2-dr. hardtop, fully equipped, only 9,000 miles, factory lease car. Save \$500.
- '71 PONTIAC 2-DR.** **ONLY \$2,985.00**
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21) FRIDAY	22) SATURDAY
LARY DOWN TIRUIS 9—1 TOWN'S INN 9—1	
23) SUNDAY	24) MONDAY
DANCE TO THE TIRUIS	PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB ACTIVITIES
25) TUESDAY	
GAMES	HAPPY HOUR!!!! MON. 4:00-5:30 PM WED. 6:30-7:30 PM THUR. 6:30-7:30 PM SUN. 6:30-7:30 PM
PRIZES & CASH	

Softball Results Military Civilian

Meddac and the 6th ETC were the big winners last week in the unit-level softball league, while the 1st ETC and the Marines each lost three times.

Meddac chalked up impressive victories over the 200th Ord, 19-8, and over the 1st ETC, 18-2. They also slipped past MICOM, 4-3, for MICOM's second loss of the year. The 6th ETC rolled over three opponents, beating SAFEGUARD, the Marines, and the 4th ETC.

National division leader UTC suffered its first defeat of the year, when Company A scored seven runs in the last inning to edge them, 7-6.

Despite the loss, UTC maintains a comfortable margin in its division with a 15-1 record. Second place 4th ETC is five games behind with a 9-5 mark.

The sudden surge by Meddac has moved them into third place, right on the heels of Company C. MICOM continues to lead the division with a 12-2 record, with Company C holding down second two games behind.

- Games Last Week**
 SAFEGUARD 11 — 3rd ETC 3
 6th ETC 13 — Marines 4
 6th ETC 13 — SAFEGUARD 7
 Company C 4 — 1st ETC 3
 Meddac 19 — 200th Ord 8
 Meddac 4 — MICOM 3
 Company A 7 — UTC 6
 6th ETC 11 — 4th ETC 8
 3rd ETC 17 — Marines 6
 291st MP 13 — 200th Ord 1
 Meddac 18 — 1st ETC 2
 MICOM 17 — 1st ETC 3
 UTC 15 — Marines 0

STANDINGS

(As of July 12)

American Division

TEAM	W	L
MICOM	12	2
Company C	9	4
Meddac	9	6
291st MP	6	6
200th Ord	5	9
1st ETC	3	12

National Division

TEAM	W	L
UTC	15	1
4th ETC	9	5
SAFEGUARD	11	7
Company A	9	6
6th ETC	7	9
3rd ETC	5	10
Marines	4	12
9th ETC	2	14

How They Stand

TEAM	W	L
MISD	17	1
Mat Mgmt	15	3
MIA	12	6
COE	11	7
Metrology	7	11
GEM	6	12
Saflog	4	14
Msl Systems	0	18

Top Homer Hitters

John Roberts, MISD	19
Hamil Martin, COE	18
Buddy Lewis, MISD	12
Jerry Arszman, MISD	10
Bill Hart, Mat Mgmt	10

Hitting was the name of the game in Civilian Welfare Fund slo-pitch softball last week. At least it must have seemed that way to the pitchers.

An average of 26½ runs were scored in the twelve contests last week. And the closest thing to a pitcher's duel was Saflog's 21-18 victory over Missile Systems. Saflog scored 16 runs in the first inning, but the losers hammered away at the lead to keep the game's outcome in doubt until the final out.

With the season rapidly drawing to an end, the four playoff positions have already been locked up.

First-place MISD swept all three of its games, but second-place Materiel Management kept pace with a matching three-game sweep.

MISD defeated COE 23-5, Saflog 13-5, and MIA 28-11. Materiel Management beat Metrology 14-8, GEM 13-9, and COE 11-8.

Third-place MIA picked up two wins by defeating GEM 20-3 and Metrology 18-0. Also winning two games was Saflog. Saflog defeated Metrology 29-10 and Missile Systems 21-18.

The final playoff team, fourth-place COE had a rough week. COE's lone victory was a big one though—29-1 over Missile Systems.

In the only other action last week, GEM defeated Missile Systems 14-8.



TOPS AT T-BALL—The Saints won the Redstone Arsenal Youth Sports Program championship by one and one-half games in the three team 6-7-years-old competition. They beat out the Cardinals and the Roadrunners. Standing from left are: Mark Patterson, manager; Michael Ille, Ken Ross, James Witezek, Michael Warren, Stewart Patterson, Bobby Bond and David Patterson, co-manager. Mrs. Kenneth Ille, who assists her husband as coach, is behind the group. Kneeling are Curtis Hemingway, Jeff Bennett, Frank Poss, Anthony Walley, Mat Finley and Douglas Bond. The pitcher, Jeff Behrens, and catcher, Frank Bernal were out of town.

Winning Streak Hits Fourteen

The Missile Command girls added another pair of wins in Huntsville Women's slo-pitch softball play last week after being held to a draw in the Fourth of July invitational tournament at Arab.

Victories were scored at the expense of Safeguard and Martin Stove last week boosting the league slate to fourteen wins without a loss.

In the Holiday event at Arab MICOM scored convincing conquests in two contests before being held to an 8-8 tie in the rain

shortened final game by their old antagonists, the Arab Piggly Wiggly outfit.

Sara Fisk handled all of the pitching at Arab and was backed by a lusty hitting attack for 26-3 and 19-3 wins. Donna Hudson and Pat Shipp collected four hits apiece in the opener with Jackie Carswell and Jeanne Hayes hitting home runs.

Glenda Kidd joined the homer brigade in the second game and Hayes repeated while Gloria Ampanan went three for three.

Gladys Hill shared the pitching laurels with Fisk in the league games with the former picking up the 11-6 win against Safeguard.

Barbara Robertson, Barbara Ikard and Kidd hit safely three times apiece with Robertson including a round tripper in her production.

Ikard, Shipp, Carswell and Hudson ignited a home run attack that carried Fisk to an easy 16-6 win over Martin Stove. Ruth Crisp had a perfect four for four night at the plate.

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Nothing Like A Weekend Ride

The Announcer's voice comes over the loudspeaker system: "Chuck Johnson of Dallas, Texas, coming out of chute one on Outlaw."

You can hear similar announcements at any rodeo, except in this case Chuck Johnson is Spec. 5 Charles F. Johnson, a Redstone soldier who likes to ride wild bulls in his off-duty time.

During the last 10 years Brahma bull riding has become known as one of the most dangerous of all sports. Despite this reputation, Johnson frequently drives several hundred miles to rodeos just to enter the bull riding contests.

What makes a man want to ride wild bulls? Well Johnson explains it this way:

"Bull riding is the most difficult event in rodeo and it always presents a challenge. I always have hopes of drawing a bull that has never been ridden and being the first man to ride him. Every bull presents a different challenge and a good bull rider scouts a rodeo bull string for bucking characteristics and homicidal tendencies of each one."

How does a fellow learn to ride bulls? Johnson gives these answers:

"There are several schools that are run by cowboys who have been successful in the big professional rodeos. These men show the novice bull riders what equipment to wear, how to sit a bull, where to hold on, how to balance themselves to make a successful ride, and what rules apply to competition riding.

"Some fellows learn to ride the way I did. I rode my first bull when I was 14 years old. I talked my Dad into letting me pick a bull in a small community Buck Out. A Buck Out is a small amateur rodeo where folks go who are interested in rodeoing. Usually the horses and bulls used in a Buck Out are not too wild or rough.

"I nearly chickened out on my first ride. The fellow ahead of me bucked off and the bull stepped on his leg and broke it. I felt a little queasy, but when my name was called, I went on and rode my bull."

Johnson enlisted in the Army in 1969 and took his basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington. After basic training, he bought a pair of spurs, borrowed a rope and glove and entered the Junior Rodeo Circuit. In his first competition while in the Army, he rode his bull and finished sixth.

During his Army career Johnson estimated he has been on 50 bulls and ridden 35 of them.

Recently Johnson finished third in the H Bar H rodeo in Huntsville and he had to ride two bulls to do it. In the preliminary drawing Johnson got a bull



named Outlaw, however, when his name came up on the program he climbed into the wrong chute and rode a bull named Creampuff. He was disqualified because he didn't ride the bull he drew. . . so he went back to the chute, climbed on Outlaw and rode him successfully to finish in third place.

All of Johnson's rodeoing activities are done in his spare time. His Army job is Food Inspection Specialist with the Veterinarian's office.

Johnson is currently trying to decide whether to make the Army a career and do rodeoing in his off-duty time or get out and go to veterinary school and rodeo in his spare time. Either way he plans to continue his bull riding activities and possibly branch out into saddle bronc riding.

Even though bull riding is very dangerous, Johnson wants to do it as long as he is able. He pointed out that Freckles Brown is one of the top 15 bull riders in the country and he is 56 years old.

According to Johnson: "Bull riding is my hobby and I enjoy competing."

AFGE Recognition Of Professionals Proposed

Coy W. Mattox, President of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, has announced a mass rally at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Friday evening, July 28, starting at 7:30.

Purpose of the meeting, Mattox said, is to acquaint the federal Civil Service professional employees of the Marshall Space Flight Center, the U. S. Army Missile Command, and all other federal Civil Service professional employees of the Huntsville, area, with the many advantages to be derived from obtaining exclusive recognition and by establishing bargaining units comprised exclusively of Professionals.

Mattox said, professional staff members of the AFGE national office, are at Redstone soliciting the support of professional employees of MICOM, MSFC, and other units to hold elections on the issue, by soliciting them to sign authorization cards or petitions.

If 30 percent of each professional population endorses the move by signing the authorization cards, Mattox said, an election will be conducted by the Department of Labor. It will determine whether or not professional employees desire to establish separate bargaining units for themselves.

The ultimate being exclusive recognition for all professionals associated with AFGE Local 1858.

Qualify Now

(Continued From Page 5)

made by showing the board a deed to property, a signed rental agreement, a telephone billing, utility billing, rent receipt, a bank statement, a statement from his employer, a copy of a welfare or social security check, a driver's license or similar documentary evidence to prove that the applicant is a resident of the county.

"And we may ask for a copy of such documentary evidence to attach to the application," he added.

Nance stressed that the Madison County Board of Registrars had not refused to accept any application to register but that of course the determination of whether or not any applicant was registered to vote was a responsibility of the board to determine in accordance with Alabama law.

"It is not our desire to keep anyone from voting," he said, "but the officers members of the board hold carry certain responsibilities as we perform our duties.

Makes Rocket Mold

Rock Island, Ill., workers of the Army Weapons Command at Rock Island Arsenal have scored another technical victory in manufacturing a container mold for the Missile Command.

The mold, to be used in shaping polyethylene containers needed to protect rockets during handling and shipment, was designed by engineers at Redstone.

"Redstone didn't have the facilities to produce the container mold themselves, and none of the other arsenals they contacted had Rock Island's capability," the project officer said.

Nine months after the contract was awarded, technicians com-

pleted the assignment at a total cost of \$50,600. Now the mold will be shipped to California where the Missile Command is finalizing arrangements with a contractor to produce the polyethylene containers.



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1007 WOODBINE RD., CLOSE TO MADISON Y

Brick rancher with unusually nice floor plan, 3 large bedrooms with closet space, large kitchen with double pantry and built-in breakfast room, paneled family room, carpeted living room and separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Equity or reference.

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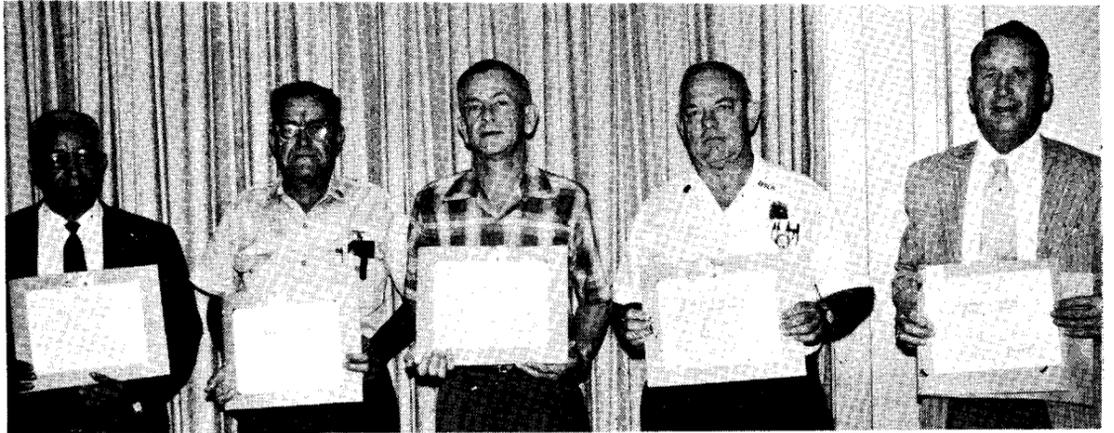


Walter Thomas



Oscar Russell

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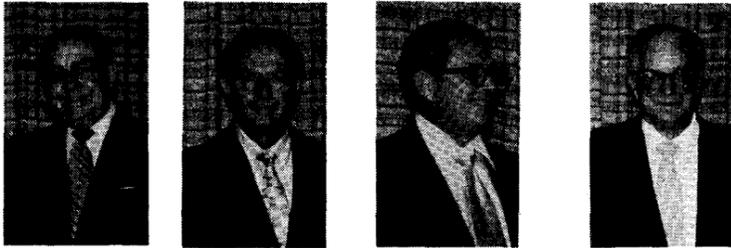
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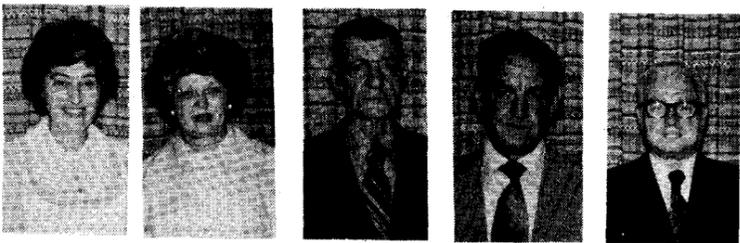
Jack Hardesty

Isola Baifes
(Not pictured)



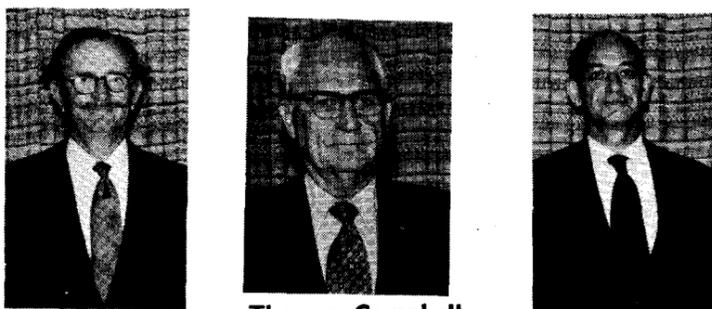
Melvin Tack

Procurement And Production



Ruth Weeks Irene Chapman Joseph Moore James Turner Alwin Blumenschein

Materiel Management



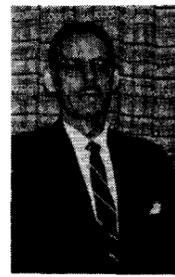
Charles Howell

Thomas Campbell
Gets 40 Year pin
Materiel Management

William Moody



Roy Pugh



Robert Fleagle



Violet Minnich

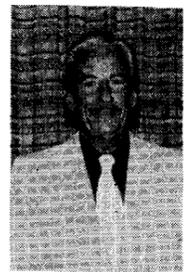
Personnel Training & Force Development



Mable Romine



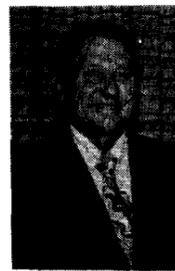
John Mikitish



John McCance

Comptroller

Missile Intelligence



Marvin Brown

TOW Project

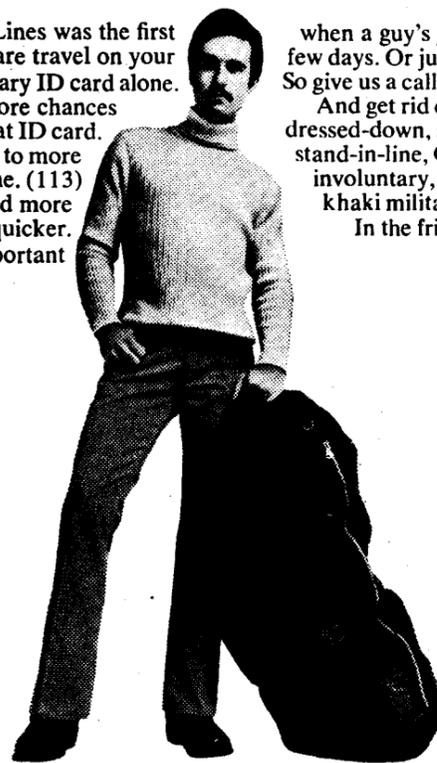


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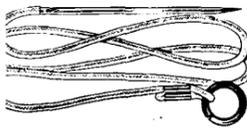
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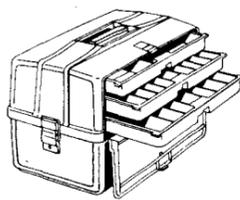
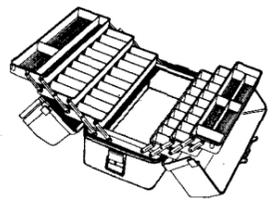
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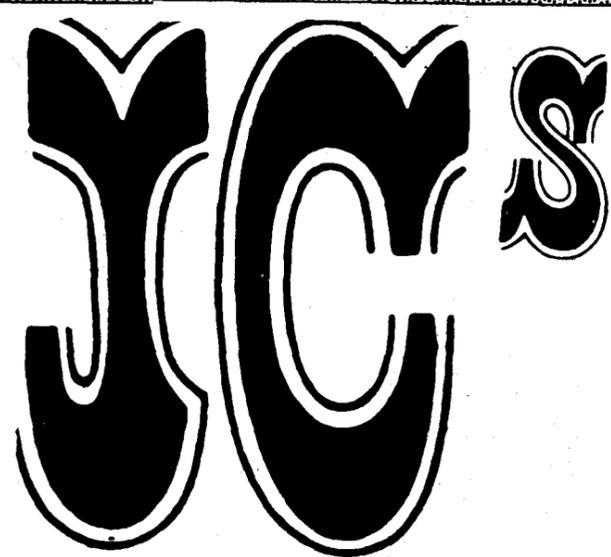
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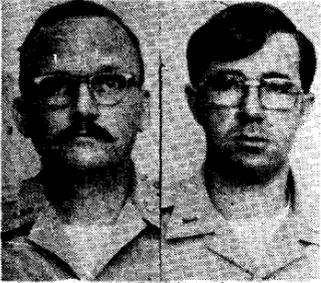
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 By SFC Wilfred Gileau

RA Commissions

1st Lt. Daryl R. Kendrick and CWO (W-2) Linwood N. Howard received Regular Army commissions in ceremonies held in the Commandant's office at MMCS



HOWARD KENDRICK

on July 12. Lt. Kendrick completed OCS at Fort Sill, OK., in 1969 and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Field Artillery. He completed the Student Officer Company course at MMCS on June 16 as the class Honor Graduate. Chief Warrant Officer Howard is assigned to HHC, School Brigade, and is an instructor in the Management and Special Training Department. He had previously been assigned to Service Battery, 3rd Battalion, 84th Artillery, in Europe.

Reenlistment

Sp5 Gary A. Miller, Co. C, School Brigade, reenlisted for six

years on July 12, in the 1st Battalion Reenlistment Office. Capt. Horace Worthy, company commander, administered the oath of reenlistment. Miller graduated from the NIKE Field Maintenance Test Equipment course in December 1970, and was later assigned to the U.S. Army Missile Command where he maintained the equipment used at the School. His father, MSgt. Kenneth C. Miller, Chief Instructor in the HIPAR Branch, NIKE Division, was present at the reenlistment ceremony. SFC Richard L. Richeson, 1st Battalion career counselor, enlisted Sp5 Miller.

Instructor Of The Quarter

SFC William L. Moreno, Company C, has been selected as Instructor of the Quarter from the HAWK Department.



MILLER MORENO

Forgotten History



Musical Code
 By Ed Beasley

To the slave, many spirituals had far greater meaning than their masters suspected. Take the words to "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." It sounds like just another spiritual, but the slave heard it another way. The "Chariot" in the song meant a means of transportation to the North, and freedom. "Jordan" meant north of the Mason-Dixon Line. "Band of Angels" stood for Harriet Tubman or some other conductor on the Underground Railroad who helped slaves escape to the North. The word "home" meant the Northern states or Canada.

If a slave, hoping to escape, heard a voice softly singing two choruses of "Go Down Moses", it meant "Danger! It's not safe to come out now." The Black slave learned two languages: English, and the secret language of the spirituals. He needed one as much as the other.

You Too Can Be A "They"

"Why do THEY make me do it this way?"
 "What do THEY want from me?"

Common questions, to be sure, and certainly not limited to the Army. But who are THEY?

THEY is a nameless, faceless source of absolute power, according to Lieutenant Colonel Ann B. Smith, Secretary of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

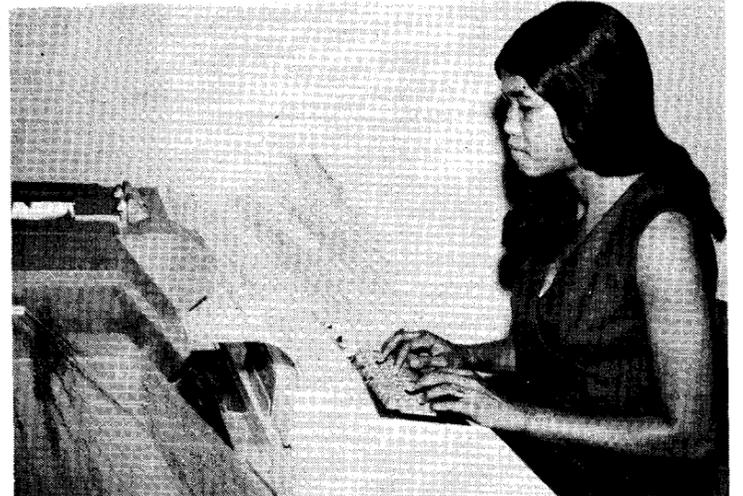
Influence

LTC Smith addressed 50 graduating students at MMCS last week, and noted that everyone always talks about THEY. "They" are the people in higher places

who have influence, and while an individual can resign himself to accepting orders from "they," it is better for a person to try to become a part of "they."

She told the students that those who make an effort to participate can become part of "they." In concrete terms, this means through suggestion programs and enlisted men's councils in the Army, and through expressing political influence by voting.

Participation can have an influence—both participation in the Army and in citizenship. "Don't let 'they' take over — be a part of 'they.'"



AWARDED FREE PIANO LESSONS—"This is fantastic." That's what Joyce Williams replied when she got 39 weeks of piano lessons free. Joyce is a student working as a key punch operator for the Army Safeguard Logistics Command. Recently, in connection with help to low income families, a local Lions club presented the lessons to begin at her convenience. Joyce has taken piano lessons before, but was forced to give them up because of illness. She is described as having exceptional aptitude for key punching.

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APPLES. . .

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 9 passenger. Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Still in factory warranty.

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1971 BUICK SPORT WAGON \$3,150
 Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim, tinted glass, radio, 20,000 miles, one owner.

1971 AMERICAN HORNET \$2,185
 4 door with air, automatic, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, radio. Still in factory warranty. Like new.

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON \$2,210
 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, radio. 28,000 actual miles.

1970 FORD MUSTANG \$2,070
 2 door hardtop. 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Sharp car.

1970 AMERICAN HORNET \$1,650
 2 door. 3 speed transmission. Factory air, vinyl trim, radio. Nice car priced to sell.

1969 JEEP—ONE OWNER \$2,085
 4 wheel drive. 12,000 actual miles. Great for the outdoorsman. See this one today.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,190
 2 door. Excellent economy car ideal for the kids school car this fall.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$735
 2 door hardtop. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Nice car.

1968 FORD TORINO \$1,460
 2 door fastback. 4 speed transmission, factory air, bucket seats, radio.

1968 AMERICAN REBEL \$1,325
 SST—2 door hardtop. Factory air, power steering, vinyl top. Sharp looking car.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$650
 1966 MUSTANG—8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. See to appreciate.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA \$1,500
 4 door sedan, air, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, tilt wheel. Luxury car.

1966 AMBASSADOR .. \$810
 4 door. Automatic, power steering, radio. 41,000 actual miles. Very nice.

1966 FORD LTD \$810
 STATION WAGON—Completely loaded and in fine condition. A real bargain at only. . .

1963 OLDSMOBILE \$350
 Good older model car. Make excellent 2nd car or car for the kids.

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR \$195
 Good economy type car. For the price we're asking you can't go wrong.

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 Come in and look at this car today. Perfect present for the kids.

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 4 wheel drive. Excellent all terrain vehicle. See to appreciate.

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 SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS



“I’m ahead in the Army.”

Sergeant Mike Kelly may not get rich in the Army but he’s not doing badly.

“I like the way the Army is coming up with the money situation. The bonus, definitely. I got \$10,000 and 30 days for six years. Picture me with that much money.

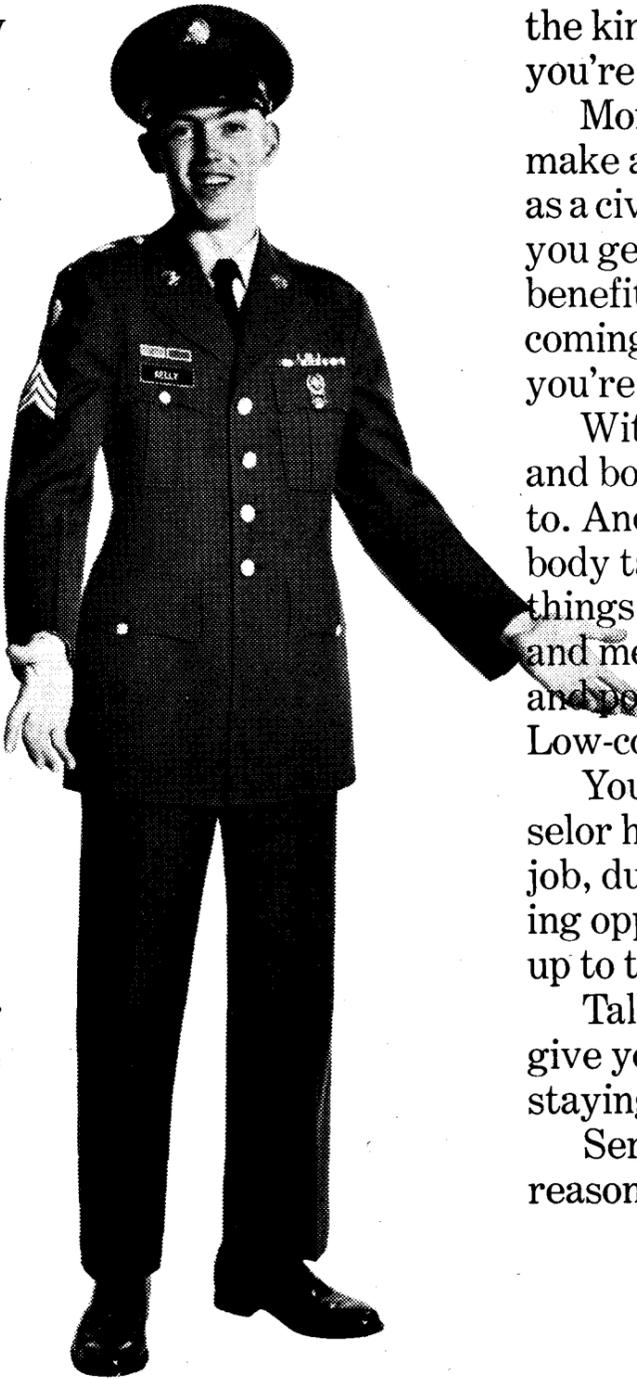
“I wanted to do something different. And the Army said okay. So I picked radio mechanic and got it.

“There’s the other benefits too. Free medical care. Dental work. Any legal assistance.

“And I have lots of time to do the things I want.”

Sergeant Kelly figures the Army offers just about all the things a man needs.

Plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction. With all the hundreds of jobs in the Army there’s bound to be a dozen or so that’ll give you



the kind of self-fulfillment you’re looking for.

Money. You’d have to make almost twice as much as a civilian to duplicate what you get in Army pay and benefits. And the checks keep coming. Steady. Whether you’re sick or well.

With regular promotions and bonuses to look forward to. And you also have somebody taking care of everyday things. Like housing. Dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities that add up to the good life.

Talk to him about it. He’ll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Kelly has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Saturday Means Hard Work—Dawn To Dusk

Many people collect antiques, but only a few buy a pioneer log cabin, dismantle it, move it several miles and completely restore it on a scenic site that provides a second home.

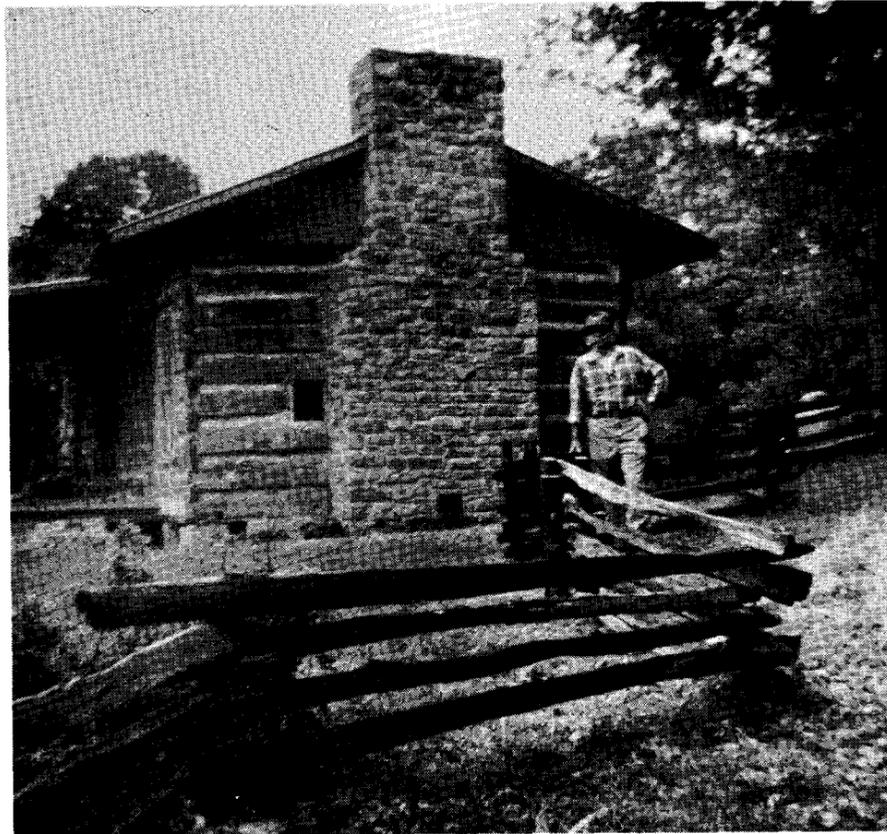
That is the project that Hugh Wright, a logistics specialist in the Materiel Management Directorate, and his wife have undertaken. Most of their work is being done on Saturdays, an enthusiastic dawn to dusk day of hard work.

To assure that the hand hewn logs would fit, the Wrights carefully numbered and separated each side before transporting them to the 51-acre farm on Crystal Ridge, Tennessee. The Wrights named their farm Double Oak because a tree on it, estimated between 240 and 300 years old, separates about three feet above the ground to become two trees.

The cabin has two sections, separated by a dog trot, and since the sections are different sizes the Wrights surmise they were built at different times. Someone scratched the date 1837 on one of the native stones which form the fireplace that graces the living room. The opposite section will be used for sleeping and the fireplace in that section has not been retained.

Authentic

The furnishings in the cabin will be as authentic as possible. One rocking chair was found in the sleeping loft when they bought the house and the fireplace chimney yielded such things as hand blown medicine bottles, square headed nails and a flat iron.



They have a spinning wheel with the date 1870 hand carved on it, and a stool from the tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, one of three Tennesseans who became president. They also have an antique bedroom suite to use in the sleeping area when it is complete. The Wrights chose tin to roof the cabin and are laying new floors.

The original mud chinking between the logs is being replaced by mortar.

Mrs. Wright has rediscovered open fire cooking, but she has a bottle-gas range tucked inconspicuously in a corner to assure the success of family reunions and guests for dinner. They plan to install a kitchen sink and a modern

bathroom as well. They also plan to hunt for a windmill in Holland this summer to pump water from well to house.

Wright says he really hadn't done much carpentry before he started the restoration job. Now, he has built doors of yellow poplar and completed most of the interior work himself. He hired a mason to

restore the fireplaces and chimney. The Wrights decided to put in windows panes instead of shutters and Mrs. Wright made curtains for the windows. The curtains were eaten by squirrels.

Groundhogs raced them for the vegetables in the garden they planted last summer.

Native Tales

One native Lincoln County finds them more knowledgeable about the history of the county than he. The Wrights not only joined a historical society but collected tales from the natives as well. They even found an octogenarian who lived in their log cabin when he was four and again after he married.

They found their cabin through the brother of the man who had boarded it up and used it for storage.

By the end of the summer, they expect to complete the work to make it habitable. It may or may not have electricity. They are now entertaining by the light of candles, kerosene lamps and lanterns. The living room is really never dark unless the fire in the fireplace goes out.

There is an opening in the wall beside the chimney but nobody knows why.

Civil War legends and Cherokee Indian stories abound in the vicinity of Crystal Ridge, but none of these are attributed to the people who built the cabin in the wilderness the first time.

The builder wouldn't recognize it as his because in re-building, the Wrights used some of the upper logs that were in good repair to replace a number that had been ravaged by time. That eliminated stairs in the living area and a sleeping loft upstairs.

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V8 straight shift, 4 door.	
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Sport Coupe, 2 door hardtop.	
1967 FORD MUSTANG	\$1275
Fastback, automatic, radio, rack.	
1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE	\$1000
Station Wagon, 3 seats, nice.	
1968 PONTIAC GTO	\$1650
Radio, automatic, sharp.	
1970 MONTE CARLO	\$2975.
Dark green, vinyl top.	
1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$3075
Model J, vinyl top.	
1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU	\$2675
2 door hardtop, vinyl top.	
1966 DODGE POLARA	\$775
4 door sedan.	

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4 door, extra nice.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1625

Custom 2 door hardtop, vinyl top.

Oldies But Goodies!

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$435

Station wagon, automatic drive.

1966 COMET \$605

Straight shift, V8 engine, 4 door, air.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$650

4 door sedan, power steering.

1966 RAMBLER \$400

4 door sedan, automatic drive.

1967 VW SEDAN \$775

Leatherette interior.

1962 VW SEDAN \$750

Extra sharp.

**WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF VW SEDANS
... 1962-1971. COME BY—SEE THEM
AND PRICE THEM.**

New Officers Named By Benefit Group

A new president and vice president have been appointed for the 10-year old Redstone Benefit Association, an organization originally formed to provide group life insurance for Army civilian employees at the Arsenal.

The secretary-treasurer is appointed on a continuing basis and is the only paid employee. Others serve voluntarily.

Bill Parker, deputy director of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate, is president, and Charles Colvard of the MICOM Management Information Systems Directorate, is vice president. The secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Dorothy Brooks.

Extends Coverage

Since its establishment, the association has extended coverage to include a group travel-accident plan, and now is considering group auto insurance and various types of in-hospital indemnity plans.

There are 2,500 persons enrolled in the life insurance program and 1,900 in the travel-accident plan.

All Army civilian employees paid by the MICOM Finance and Accounting Division are eligible for membership in the association and may enroll in either or both programs now offered. The travel-accident policy is also available to military personnel assigned to Redstone.

Inquiries

Inquiries about the program should be made to the association office in Bldg. T-3159, phone 876-5767. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To date the association has paid more than \$2.5 million in claims to beneficiaries.

Work On Missile Systems Goes On Across Country

The Missile Command has awarded more than \$48 million in contracts to firms across the United States for a variety of missile equipment and services.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., received \$10,356,960 for production of TOW missile hardware, \$3,932,253 for TOW engineering services, and \$200,000 for continued work on TOW.

Two awards went to Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla., for work on Pershing. One for \$9,993,932 covers engineering services and logistic support, and a second for \$670,777 is for a power station modification program.

Hawk

Work on Improved Hawk at Pueblo Army Depot, Colo., will be funded by \$4,919,400 to Raytheon, Andover, Mass. Raytheon also received \$1,939,000 for additional Hawk test equipment.

Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Corp., Newport Beach, Calif., got three awards for work on Chaparral. One for \$2,712,500 covers modification of the guidance and control section, one for \$1,200,000 extends an engineering services contract, and the third for \$290,000 is for modification kits and spare parts.

A small business, Sierra Research Corp., Buffalo, N.Y., will produce solid state zero set switches for Nike Hercules under a \$3,230,000 contract.

LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas, Texas, was awarded \$2,129,642 for special test equipment, necessary manuals and for training Army personnel to use Lance equipment, at Anniston Army Depot.

FAAR

Engineering services for the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) will be provided by a \$1,708,531 extension to a contract to Sanders Associates, Bedford, Mass.

Burtek, Inc., a small business firm in Tulsa, Okla., was awarded \$1,195,766 to produce modification kits for Improved Hawk launchers. This award is the first year funding of a three year program.

Litton Systems, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif., received \$1,441,905 for fire



HEAD REDSTONE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—Bill Parker, right, new president of the Redstone Benefit Association, talks with the new vice-president, Charles Colvard, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks.

Farrar Rites Held Saturday

A funeral service for George B. Farrar who had been employed by the Missile Command for 16 years, was held Saturday at Laughlin Funeral Home. Burial followed in Reform, Ala.

Farrar, an equipment specialist in the Maintenance Directorate, died last Thursday night of a heart attack. He was 52.

Born in Tupelo, Miss., he served in the Navy during World War II

and returned to Tupelo as airport manager following his discharge. He came to Redstone in 1956.



Survivors include his wife Elizabeth and a daughter Beth, both of Huntsville, and a son, Robert, who is stationed with the Navy at San Diego.

control system prototypes to be used with Hawk.

Knows System From Way Back

Nobody had to brief Colonel Millard Singleton when he joined the Safeguard System Command as the new Kwajalein Missile Range Director. He has previously served the program at various locations stretching a quarter of the way around the globe.

The West Point graduate was assigned to the Kwajalein Test Site in 1962 with the Nike Zeus project and came to Huntsville in 1964 where he became Deputy Chief of the Nike-X Operations Division. He later served in Washington with the Sentinel System Office. All three organizations were forerunners of the present

Safeguard program.

Singleton succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Henry Magill who becomes Chief of the System Requirements Division in the Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Directorate.

His last assignment was Operations Branch Chief in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington.

The Veterans Administration announced recently that 4.1 million veterans will get a record \$286 million in dividends on World Wars I and II life insurance policies during the first six months of 1972.

NEW 72's AT Closeout Prices

These prices include freight and get ready charges. Tax and license not included.

 Duster 2 door Coupe St. No. 20255, \$2195	 Fury III, 4 door sedan St. No. 40158, Loaded \$3926	
 Town & Country St. No. 60169, Loaded \$5460	 Duster 340 Coupe, St. No. 20187, 3 speed, floor shift, \$2761	 Fury III 4 door hardtop St. No. 40099, loaded \$3895
 LeBaron Hardtop, St. No. 80002, Loaded, \$6190	 Valiant, 4 door Sedan St. No. 20157, Big "44" \$2337	 New Yorker Brougham, St. No. 60171, 4 dr. Hardtop, Loaded \$5621
 Fury Grand Coupe, 2 door St. No. 40213, Loaded, \$3995	 New Yorker 2 door hardtop St. No. 60108, Loaded, \$5327	 Barracuda, 2 door hardtop St. No. 20128, Loaded with air \$3430
 Valiant Scamp St. No. 20051, air conditioned \$3845	<p style="text-align: center;">Buy now while the selection is good. Never have prices been this low and maybe never again. ALL MODELS are reduced with closeout prices.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OVER 300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	
 GMC Wide side Sierra Grande, St. No. 90185, Loaded, \$3675	 Lee-Bentley 536-6641	 CHRYSLER Plymouth
<p>ON BOB WALLACE AVE. JUST OFF PARKWAY</p>		

Youths Find Arsenal Summer Work

Young people working for the Army in the Summer Employment for Youth program are receiving a series of orientations about how the different commands serviced by the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office operate.

The young people in the program are all educationally and economically disadvantaged. One of the conditions for employment is that they return to school in the fall.

Rae Sykes, counsellor at Huntsville's Chapman Junior High School, has returned for her fourth summer of counselling at the Arsenal. The co-counsellor, Langdon Conaway, graduates

from Alabama A and M this summer.

The counsellors are available for guidance of individuals in making decisions about what they want as a career and how to choose the education to realize the goal. Counselling includes more personal things such as getting along with the people at home, on the job and at school.

Included in the orientation is a field trip to view missile firing.

The young people range in age from 16 to 22 years. There are 181 training on the job this summer at the Missile Command, Safeguard, the school, and the Safeguard Logistics Command.

The orientations touch on such diverse areas as safety, conduct on the job, and drugs.

There is a second program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, operated by the Department of Labor which enrolls even younger workers. They start at 14 years. Counsellors for them at the Missile Command are Willis Clark and Martha Hobbs. This group is picked up by Army busses and delivered to the buildings where they work.

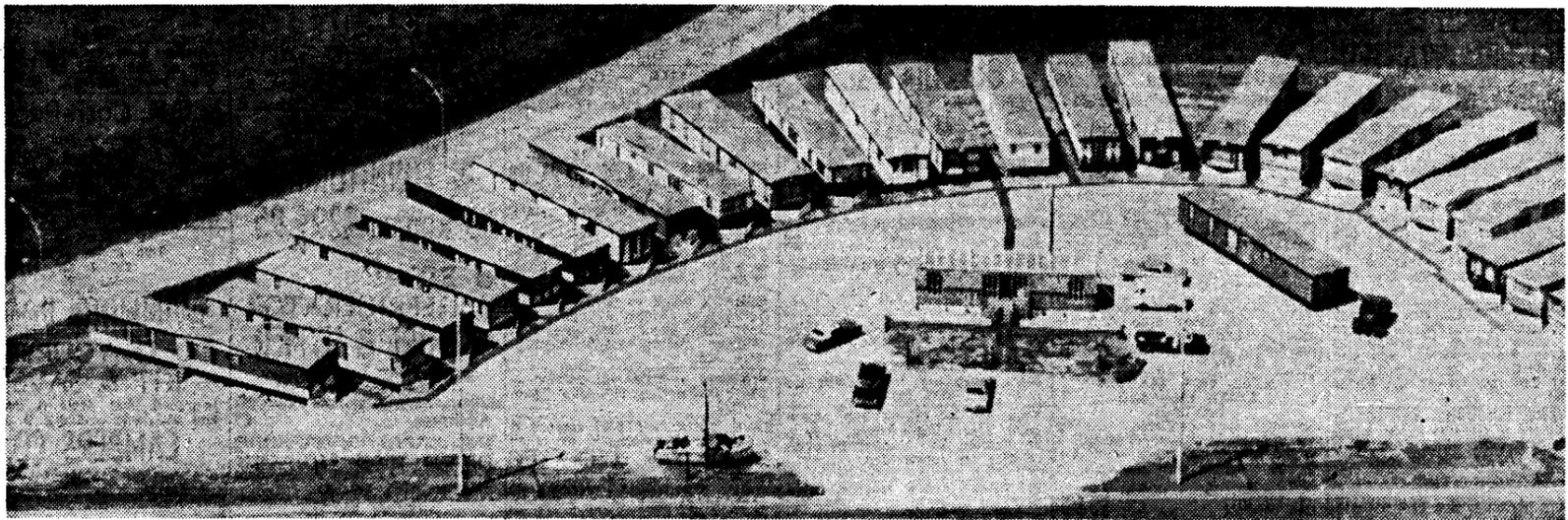
They work four five hour days and four hours, the other day. There are 116 young people enrolled in this program.

Many of the SEY employees stay on after school starts in the fall under a third program.



ORIENTATION—Participants and counselors in the Summer Employment for Youth Program wait for the opening of an orientation meeting at the Army Missile Command. In the front row is Langdon Conaway and on the aisle in the row behind is Rae Sykes, counselors. The three participants on the row with Mrs. Sykes are from the left: Inez McKee, Sherry Henshaw, and Elaine Fletcher.

SHIP WRECK SALE



40 HOMES MUST BE SOLD!!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW FLEET COMING IN!



We have another fleet of homes arriving soon and have to sail these homes out of port to dock the new arrivals.

Duo-Term Central Air Conditioning By Glenn'll Mobile Home Service

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We feature Double wides, 12 and 14 foot wide homes with a choice of decor.

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Re-Enlistments

E7 William R. Baum, SSG Phillip C. Duncan, SP5 David R. Turner, and SP5 Harry G. Stanley.

Awards

Army Commendation Medals—
1LT Samuel E. Cantey, Jr., CPT Howard S. Kliger, CPT William J. Whalen, SP4 Karl W. Bauman, SP5 George P. McGraw, SP4 Jay D. McGuire, SPC Donald L. Phillips, SSG Joseph L. Ridgeway, SP4 Drake Smith, CPT Frank W. Farnum, SSG James E. Gay, CPT Ronald L. Graves, CPT Vincent A. Petrucci, WO1 John A. Callahan, and SSG Robert G. Wilson.

Good Conduct Medals—SP4 Richard L. Black, SP4 Drake Smith, SGT William G. Hileman, SP5 Jerry L. Venable, SSG Gary A. Knight, SGT Robert E. Jones, SFC Zeb V. Greeson, SP6 Stephen Gibbs, Jr., SFC Issac L. Clark, SSG Charles W. Carlton, SP6 Henry L. Coplen, SSG Roy E. Young, SP6 Dewitt C. Hays, SSG Peter J. Cothery, SSG Leon D. McKee, SSG James J. Oconner, SGT Lester C. Kirby, SP6 John G. Muhlhauser, SGT Marvin L. Brady, SGT Bruce W. Speck, SP6 Ralph H. Williams, SP5 Louis E. Toland, SFC Marlin J. Davis, SP6 Paul O. Pittman, and SP6 Leroy E. Weed.

Certificate Of Achievement—MAJ George A. Rowe, CPT Harvey A. Lehrer, SP5 Jeffery H. Skorupski, SP4 Egils Ambats, SP4 Hugh C. Gardner, SP4 Raymond P. Wasky, SP5 James R. English, SP4 Dennis E. Claseman, and SP6 Harald L. Banks.

Meritorious Service Medal—MSG William J. Stoner, SGM Ray T. Epperson, and COL Bruce E. Patterson.

Legion Of Merit—MAJ Guy M. Beavers, COL James W. Goodwin, Jr., and COL Alva J. Forsythe.

Promotions

To MSG E8: Johnson, James H. To SGT E-5: Causey, Donald R., and Cutler, David L.

To SP5 E5: Free, Stewart J., Albertsen, Peter S., Bogan, Robert I., Eschke, James A., Black, Alvin J. Jr., Davis, James C., Vannordsdel, Monte G., Wincelli, Ronald M., Dunham, Gerald L., and Furbacher, Stephen.

To SP4 E4: Mote, Kenneth, Huray, Joseph E., Leblanc, Dennis A., Newell Gerald B., and Rice James O.

To 1LT: H. P. Stutts, Jr.

Newly Assigned

MEDDAC

SSG Peter J. Cothery, SSG Leroy D. Rydbom, SP5 Michael Lemieux, PFC Alex R. Hernandez, and PV2 Paul L. Bradford.

MET & CALBR CEN.

SFC Marlin J. Davis, SP6 Charles D. Bryant, SP6 Ronald E. Long, SP6 Harold L. Kelling, and SP4 John C. Grimes.

291ST MP CO.

SGT Earnest H. Williams, SP4 Donald E. Semple, SP4 Edward C. Dreyer, SP4 Stephen C. Jones, SP4 Herbert Deiringer, PFC David S. Stevenson, PFC Thomas E. Tomlinson, and PFC David J. White.

95TH SVC CO. (CALBR)

SFC Robert L. Arman, SFC William H. Breeding, SFC William L. Patton, SSG Darrel W. Abney, SP6 James M. England, SGT James E. Aggen, SP5 Elwin J. Reinecke, SP5 Clephas Barringer, SP5 Donald L. Maier, SP4 Gary D. Watkins, and SP4 Larry J. Sunday.

MICOM

SGM Herschel W. Mc Dowell, 1SG Thomas M. Saunders, SFC Harry E. West, SFC Daniel F. Conte, SFC Francis Davis, SP7 Vernon L. Casey, SSG Douglas K. Paddock, SSG Jesse L. Hamrick, SSG Carl O. Wittiz, SSG Boyd F. Shipley, SSG Roy E. Young, SSG James A. Craig.

SSG Richard D. Wakefield, SP6 Gerald L. H. Karr, SGT Robert E. Jones, SP5 Alfred P. Robichaud, SP5 Glen N. Boatwright, SP5 Jimmy A. Cole, SP5 Steven C. Risher, SP5 Louis E. Toland, SP5 Wilfred H. Steen, SP5 Lee A. Dale.

SP5 Joseph M. Johnson, SP4 Floyd T. Cross, SP4 Terry L. Disney, SP4 Henry E. Graham, SP4 Carlos A. Ortiz, SP4 Raymond A. Magnoli, PFC Calvin Adams, PFC David F. Sanders, PFC Robert F. Atwood, PV2 Willie J. Harbin, PV2 Edward C. Burchfield, and PV2 Leroy Wilson.

SP4 Anthony R. Bruce and SP4 Kenneth F. Mote, HQMICOM W-DY at Patrick AFB, FL.

Hawaiian Group Invades The Club

Back by popular demand, The Pearls of the Pacific, from Hawaii, will be at the Service Club on Sunday evening with show time at eight.

This authentic, exciting group of musicians, dancers, and singers will present the "Fire Walk" of Tahiti, The Torch Supplication Dance to the Fire Goddess, Pele of Hawaii, The Drum Dance of Tahiti and Borabora, The Grandmother's Dance of Papeete, and the graceful hulas of Hawaii.

Lost License No Longer A Problem

A lost birth certificate or marriage license no longer poses the problem it once did for veterans seeking veterans benefits, according to the Montgomery Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Less formal proof of marriage and birth are now acceptable, under a regulation initiated last October, when this information is needed to establish claims for

higher benefit payments.

A veteran's or a widow's certified statement of marriage is now sufficient for applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows, and orphan children, provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

Prior to the change in regulations, VA required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence.

A certified statement is acceptable also regarding the birth of a child of a veteran's marriage, and as proof of age and relationship.

Change Noted

The Army's Chemical Information and Data System (CIDS) has been converted from its developmental configuration to the UNIVAC 1108 computer at Edgewood Arsenal.

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A semi-annual dividend has been declared at a rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum for the period ending June 30, 1972.

The Board of Directors declared the first-half 1972 dividend payable to members' shares accounts as of July 1, 1972.



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SUGGESTION PAYS OFF—William B. Wahlheim was presented an incentive award totaling \$1,500, for a proposal to reduce the dimensions of targets used with the TOW Missile System. He thought the warheads were sensitive enough to make impact with a thinner plate and still maintain the same high performance standards as the impact made with the thicker one. This suggestion resulted in a cash savings of \$395,000 for TOW. Wahlheim is currently employed as a General Engineer with the Research & Engineering Directorate. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Virginia Wahlheim and their son William, Jr.

EEO Policy—

Simple And Straightforward

Dr. John L. McDaniel has added a new wrinkle to staff meetings at McMorrow Laboratories.

At least once a month he's holding open house. "We want to improve communications within the directorate and give every man and woman a better idea about what we're doing," McDaniel said. Everyone in his organization is involved.

Each open house usually features a special event such as a laser demonstration or a missile firing on the range. Once the group got a tour through the new Advanced Simulation Facility which employs computers to test missile components as well as missile ideas, even before a piece of hardware is built.

Last week McDaniel cast a spotlight on the directorate's Equal Employment Opportunity program.

"Our policy must be simple and straightforward. People must be judged on work performance and ability to do a job. Irrelevant factors such as race, religion and sex have no place in job selection, promotion, or training opportunities."

Accordingly, McDaniel has directed:

1. All supervisors who have not done so within the last year to attend a special EEO course to be arranged by Col. V. V. Wallis.
2. Supervisors to analyze their organizations to insure maximum utilization of minority employees.
3. His staff to determine how minority groups compare with other employees in regard to awards such as outstanding performance ratings and sustained superior performance awards.
4. His EEO counselors be given duty time for counseling.
5. His R&D career program administrator to become active in counseling.
6. That supervisory performance in the EEO program be included in a separate paragraph in the narrative justification for OPR's and be added to the annual career performance appraisal.

McDaniel said a MICOM award

Cobra Laser On Target During Tests

A Cobra gunship, aided by another helicopter that was illuminating the target, fired a laser guided missile that struck an Army tank with Bullseye accuracy Thursday during a research test.

It was the first Army test utilizing an airborne illuminator and was only the second airborne firing of a laser guided missile from the Cobra attack helicopter.

Among observers was Lt. Gen. John Norton, Commanding General of the Army Combat Developments Command.

The Missile Command is conducting a test program to qualify the Cobra as a launch ship for laser guided missiles. Tests at Redstone are also part of a continuing research program to investigate and accumulate technology in missile terminal homing guidance.

The Cobra was flying at 600 feet and more than two miles away from the tank when the Army gunner fired the missile. Guided by a laser beam that was directed from another helicopter flying at 2,500 feet, the missile homed on the reflected energy and hit the spot on the tank that was being illuminated.

Laser research is being conducted at Redstone by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, headed by Dr. John L. McDaniel.

Laser terminal homing makes possible a variety of weapons which would have direct and indirect fire capabilities and could be utilized in air or ground roles.

Marine Reserve Unit At School

The Army Missile & Munitions Center and School is currently providing active duty training for Marine Corps Reservists from Greenville, S.C.

The initial contingent of the Marine unit, 49 enlisted men and 2 officers, arrived at Redstone July 8 for two weeks advanced training in ammunition maintenance, storage and supply.

According to First Lieutenant Spencer M. Morrow, commanding officer of the advance group: "This is the first time this school has had Marine Corps reserve personnel for summer training and we have been impressed by the professionalism and enthusiasm demonstrated by the school staff. I feel these two weeks will contribute towards making our unit more proficient as a functioning part of the Marine air-ground team."

Remaining members of the 4th Force Service Regiment, USMCR, will arrive in two increments the latter part of July and August.

The advance group will complete their training and depart for Greenville July 23.

Would Reduce Air Pollution

The Army District Engineer at Mobile has called for bids for construction to improve facilities at Redstone and at the Air Force Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma, Tennessee.

Bids will be received on July 27 for the replacement of three exhaust gas coolers in the propulsion engine test facility at the Arnold Center for use in testing turbojet and ramjet engines.

Bids will be received on August 8 for the conversion of four coal fired boilers in each of two central heating plants at Redstone to gas firing with oil standby as an air pollution control measure.

Bidding for both jobs will be restricted to small business concerns in the interest of assuring such firms a fair share of Government contracts.

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MICOM Coffee

Wives of officers assigned at the Missile Command will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. in the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess July 25.

Wives not contacted by today can call Mrs. H. A. Buzzett, 837-4049; Mrs. J. M. Feltis, 837-6453; or Mrs. D. P. Kelly, 881-9278. Cancellations can be made with the same people until noon on Monday.

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Social Security Aids Mail

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Social Security regulations authorize the Social Security Administration to forward mail to an individual for "humanitarian purposes."

Steps in the notification process are:

—write a cover letter to the SSA explaining why you want to contact someone and your relationship to him; include his name and social security number, or if not available, his place of birth and parents' names.

—mail to Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md. 21235.

—inclose a letter to the person you wish to contact, leaving it unsealed so that the officials at SSA can verify that it qualifies under their regulation.

—SSA will forward the letter to the person's employer, if they have it on record, who will

in turn forward to the proper recipient.

June Cain Antique Shop

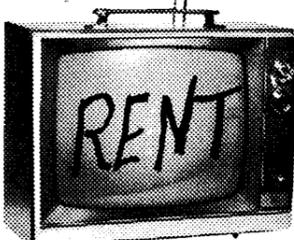
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- 4th Place: Argie Moon

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| Robert Simmons | Gary Aurutte |
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| Vicki Killian | Lane Boggs |
| Dawson White, Jr. | Nancy Coffin |
| Bernice Jones | Leonard Lanier, Jr. |
| Louise Andrews | Scott Collins |
| Peggy Bone | Joseph Mason |
| Dorothy Tidwell | Paulette Scales |
| R. R. Morrison | Sue Adamson |

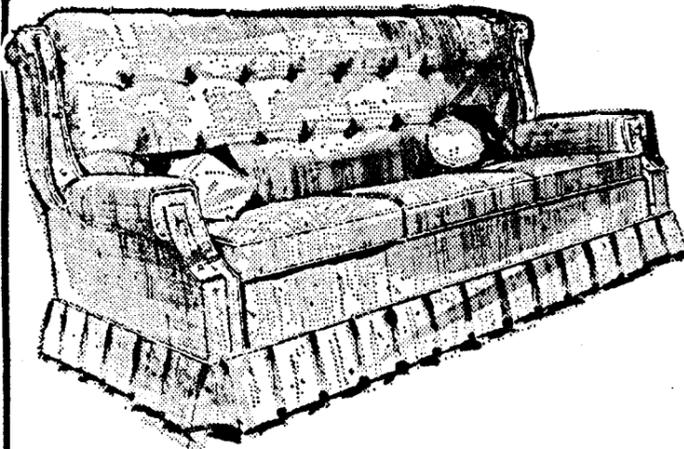
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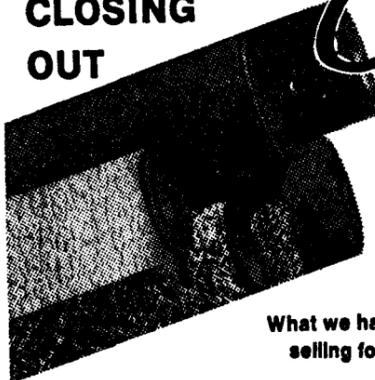
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