

the ROCKET

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Something New Going On

There's something new going on.

It centers at the Post Chapel. Many of the people involved are relatively young, soldiers and military dependents for the most part, who have found something and are trying to share it.

Some observations: These young people are sincere. They have a mutual respect, and earnestness about them. They are seeking a way of life that is for them. Their approach has a cheerful informality about it. What they experience is a very personal thing, yet they share it openly and happily. They don't mind if people laugh at them, some do, and others feel uncomfortable in the presence of people who talk openly about their religious beliefs.

It's difficult to capture a movement in measured words and phrases. It comes at you in snatches, in pieces of conversation, remembered scenes. If you are curious about bulletins announcing services at the Post Chapel that carried items about "Young Peoples' and Soldiers Bible Study"; "Community Reachout" or "Community Jesus Rally" and looked into it, some of the following is what you might have found:

"There is a good deal of interchange between the chapel congregation and church groups in Huntsville. Young people come to our meetings and we go to their's," Specialist Five Jack Larson, a

chaplain's assistant said. "Transportation is provided to the off-post activities."

Larson, a recent college graduate, studied engineering. He became interested in the Campus Crusade for Christ while in school. His present assignment is a natural for him. When he leaves service, he plans to do missionary work with the Campus Crusade for Christ.

"When young people come to our Wednesday evening Bible study, we ask them to commit themselves to Christ. Thirty-three have so far," Larson said.

"We've planned a training program for these people and are in the first phase now. We assign reading or a work sheet using the Bible as reference. If they commit themselves, they memorize two verses of scripture and agree to a quiet time every day to commune with God.

"We ask them to get involved in a church, either here in the chapel or in the community - some GIs go to both."

Thursday night the soldiers go out in the community to share their faith. It started with two men. Now about 20 go each week after meeting at the Chapel.

Another community activity in which chapel members participate is lay leadership conferences for training and learning how to share their faith and enjoy Christian life. Some of the conferences have been held at Redstone.

"We're working in the community for

the common good of Christ," Larson said.

An all soldier chorus, all ranks and ages, is preparing to sing at church services and perhaps to serenade newcomers with hymns.

Why have the chapel programs been so successful?

"We made plans as God directed. We knew if He told us to do it, it had to be right. We've succeeded," Specialist Five Jim Hangar, another chaplain's assistant, said.

"There's a strong grass roots movement all over the world for people to turn to Christ. It's among people of all ages."

The chaplain's assistants said they are interested in people who decide to know Jesus Christ personally, those who will commit their lives completely to Christ. They feel people are looking for something to commit their lives to and that the chapel programs are the best approach.

"God never told people to go to church," Larson said. "The church should go to the people. We aren't looking for people who are just 'playing church.' We want people who are serious, who are motivated.

"There's magic in the name Jesus Christ. We were talking about Jesus to a group one day and I could just see people around us listening. One soldier started moving in closer, so I went to talk to him and tell him how he could share our faith. That's one way we get people interested."

"We Aren't Looking For People
Who Are Playing Church"

"People Care About Each
Other And Help Each Other"

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

Asia is not going to be civilized after the methods of the West. There is too much Asia and she is too old. Charles Lamb

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.)

This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

QUESTION: There was a story in the Rocket of August 9 about falls on the job. If I am injured or become ill while at work, where do I go for emergency medical treatment, how do I get there and who pays for it?

ANSWER: Emergency ambulance service is available by calling 876-6110 at any time. The Army ambulance will transport the patient to the nearest Medical Department facility on the post: the U.S. Army Hospital or the Civilian Employees Health Clinic, for emergency treatment. There is no charge for the ambulance or the emergency care provided. Should the patient require hospitalization, military personnel and dependents are admitted to the U.S. Army Hospital. Civilian employees, once the emergency condition has been stabilized, are moved to the civilian hospital of their choice by civilian ambulance service. Civilian ambulances charge a fee for such transfers. (A Huntsville operator, for example, bills \$30 for a transfer from the U.S. Army Hospital to any civilian hospital in the city.) Civilian employees with on-the-job illness or injury may be reimbursed for such transportation under federal law by filing a claim for re-imbursement, together with a receipt showing the ambulance bill was paid, with the Technical Services Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division.

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- What was misunderstood?
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- What was just plain silly?
- What job took too many people?
- What job involved too many motions?

—The Data Capsule, June 1972

Army Recognizes High Level Of Achievement

The Army has announced the establishment of "The Secretary of the Army's Award for Outstanding Achievement in Materiel Acquisition" to further emphasize the importance of efficient and economical actions in the materiel acquisition process.

Consisting of a silver medallion of distinctive design, and a miniaturized version in the form of a lapel pin, this new award will be given for outstanding individual or team contributions by military or civilian personnel to the timely, efficient, and economical acquisition of quality supplies and services.

The award will recognize high-level achievement in project, materiel, and special item management activities; procurement and production ef-

orts; and in research, specifically scientific in nature.

To be considered for the award, the individual or team must have been assigned for duty in a staff or operating function in support of the materiel acquisition process for at least 12 months, and made a significant contribution, as measured by the:

- Complexity of the problem involved and the degree of initiative and originality displayed in solving it.
- Relative significance of the accomplishment in light of the over-all activity mission.
- Possibility of direct application, or adoption of the contribution by other activities, and
- Improvement in program management.

A maximum of ten awards will

Thirteen States Vote Next Month

Thirteen states will hold primary elections in September, and one—Hawaii—will hold its primary election in October.

States holding September primaries are: Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Soldiers and their dependents desiring to apply for registration and-or absentee ballots should obtain a Federal Post Card Application from their voting officer and mail it to the appropriate authority.

It's too late to apply for both registration and absentee ballots in Rhode Island.

It's also too late to apply for registration in Colorado, Florida, Nevada, and in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin. But in these locations, eligible voters who are already registered may apply for absentee ballots.

For further information, soldiers should contact their voting officers.

be presented annually. Both military and civilian personnel are eligible, regardless of skill, professional area, or assignment.

Subordinate commanders will submit nominations through channels to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Attn: Executive Secretary, Army Incentive Awards Board, Department of the Army, Washington, DC 20310.

Winners of awards for FY 70-71 & FY 72 achievements will be selected and announced by the Secretary of the Army in the near future.

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Redstone's Own Explo '72 Real, Vibrant

In the belief that one cannot have a relationship with God unless there is the right relationship among people, the Redstone Post Chaplain is encouraging new thoughts about religious services. There is an effort to make them more meaningful, especially for the young.

"More than half the nation's population is under 30. The whole future of Christianity depends on what we do with young people. Their enthusiasm is exciting. They're aggressive. They seek and accept personal religious experiences. Our whole educational system has helped stimulate new thought," Chaplain (Colonel) Gene Little said.

Not all the innovations in chapel services are confined to those for young members, but their participation is giving real impetus to new programs.

The chaplain said that traditionalists among clergymen find changes hard to accept at times, but it is much easier for chaplains whose experience has been gained as they've moved around in all kinds of situations worldwide.

"All churches are putting more emphasis on fellowship," Chaplain Little said. "There are more and more opportunities for Christians to get together in a social atmosphere. Lay leadership is appearing with increasing frequency."

"There is a change coming in the way Sunday School classes are conducted. For children, we look at the whole child, his spiritual, social and physical needs. There is a closer relationship between teacher and pupils."

"We're planning a Sunday School class for soldiers where they will select the subjects they want to discuss. We will bring in an authority in that field to conduct the class. We've found that it takes about eight weeks to thoroughly cover a subject."

The chaplain has asked six young soldiers to suggest subjects they want to study. Among subjects proposed:



Whats Your T.A.

How is your T. A.? Did you know that your T. A. abilities are needed in the Sunday School or CCD School of Religion here at Redstone Arsenal?

There are many age groups that need your T. A.! You can be selective in the utilization of your T. A.

If you are interested, please call Chaplain Clyde Wood, Protestant 876-2409, or Chaplain Phil Thoni, Catholic 876-3397.

What is "T. A.," you ask? Why your Teaching Ability, of course.

Jesus Freaks

Few soldiers at Redstone will claim they're Jesus Freaks. Many have their own definition of the term. Most of the young people meeting in study and prayer refer to themselves as straights, not freaks.

The general idea seems to be that a Jesus freak is one who has been leading a really mixed up life before accepting Jesus Christ. The straight are those who have always been well behaved, probably went to church and have now committed themselves wholeheartedly to Christ.

Don, a Redstone soldier who says he is a new Christian, also says he is a Jesus Freak.

"I didn't know Jesus Christ for the first twenty years of my life," he said "I was searching for an answer and tried to find it in drugs and carousing around. I knew what I was doing was wrong, but I didn't know where to turn."

"I met a girl who went to a church in town so I went there some. Then a fellow on the post told me about Jesus. I jumped at the chance to accept Jesus Christ. That is the answer for me."

"I went up to a Billy Graham crusade, and then I was baptized in a local church. One day I happened to hear about the program for GIs and young people at the chapel, and I've been going for several weeks."

"I had been praying for a Bible study group I could join. I believe in fellowship and I wasn't getting the kind I enjoy."

"I believe we should study the Bible even more deeply than we do. Get everything we can out of every verse. The chapel has helped my faith grow and I'm grateful."

Don thinks there are many young people looking for an answer to why they're here just as he was.

He said he thought his generation had taken a look at the previous one and felt they'd gotten away from living Christian lives. The young people started finding the answer in personal belief in Jesus. "It's sweeping the country," he said. "Since it started about six years ago, it's been going like wildfire."

"It helps people get their heads on straight. Too many see only all these world problems, - it messes up people. They turn to dope and other things, especially the young people who are searching for an answer."

"Relationship with Parents," and "What is Worship and What is the New Approach to Worship?"

The plan for this class will lead to what the chaplain refers to as a Now service. The pupils will write their own prayers, perhaps their own hymns, the class will be a seminar type of gathering.

Regular Sunday evening Protestant services at the Chapel are being conducted in dialogue form. In this service, the chaplain or lay leader reads a passage from the Bible, then the congregation volunteers views on what meaning the passage has to them as individuals. There are sometimes requests for certain prayers. The hymns sung are selected by members of the congregation, which incidentally, young people call the "audience."

Another program the chaplain is planning will be a film hour, perhaps for Saturday nights during the winter months. A film without words would be shown, then the audience will interpret what was happening or tell what happened to them as the result of seeing the film.

"Maybe we'll show just half of a film," the chaplain said, "then let the viewers decide how they would finish it and why." Films on religious subjects will be used, such as "The Parable."

Military dependents, some of their parents, and soldiers from Redstone filled a bus to attend Explo 72 in Dallas this year. "Now the various states are having their own Explos," Chaplain Little said. "This type of movement is spreading and growing, among all ages and all over the world."

"This shouldn't be considered unusual - especially here."

"At Redstone where we have the ability to recognize changes in missile technology, we are now finding other kinds of changes just as vital, changes that touch lives personally - new concepts of religious worship."

Parents Too

Enjoyment of Post Chapel activities is not limited to the young people at Redstone.

One regular adult attendee says the warmth and fellowship at the Redstone chapel is the best she has seen while moving around during her husband's Army career.

"It's like one's own family church back home. People care about each other and help each other. We had a family with a child who had to be hospitalized away from here with a serious illness. Chapel members never stopped doing things for that family," she said.

A woman's Bible study class meets at the chapel every Wednesday morning. The desire to study the Bible has spread to some couples on post who want to study together. They have regular evening meetings in their homes.

"I've had GIs tell me they feel that the Lord brought them to Redstone," she said. "Some of them are Sunday School teachers. People usually see women teaching these classes, so it's refreshing to have these young men as teachers and leaders."

"I know lives have been changed at Redstone through transmitting the love of Christ. Young people especially are having a personal confrontation with Jesus and then sharing their faith with others. It's a very personal relationship they are sharing."

Breakfast

All active duty and retired military personnel are reminded that the Protestant Prayer breakfast normally conducted each Wednesday morning at 6:15 in the Nike room of the Redstone Officers Open mess will be changed to Friday, Sept. 1 at 6:30 a.m. instead of August 30, and will be in the Pershing Room. Those planning to attend should call the chapel, 876-2337.

Wednesday Evening

Soldiers and teenagers gather in the social room of the Post Chapel. There are about 50 tonight who have come for Bible study and fellowship. There were seven at the first meeting in the Spring.

A tape recorder is playing a Billy Graham sermon directed to youth, people sit around informally, some on chairs, some on the floor, all listening quietly. Most hold Bibles in their hands. Dress is informal. They look peaceful and happy.

The tape finishes. Someone leads a prayer. Three or four people in one corner at the front pick up guitars. A young leader suggests songs to sing.

They sing lively hymns with complete enjoyment. Some keep time by clapping, and the guitars pace their singing.

The time comes for sharing experiences. There is silence while each thinks of something he wants to share - it's almost like a Quaker meeting. One by one people raise their hands and tell of something that has happened to them in the last week.

When there are no more people who have anything to tell, the young leader opens his Bible to a passage and reads aloud. General discussion of the way each interprets the passage follows.

There is a period for people to request special prayers. One says he wants to pray for Bill who is going overseas tomorrow. Another asks for a prayer for a young sister who is ill. There are others.

The leader says he's heard that people think only Protestants are welcome at the meetings. He urges the group to invite Catholics and Jews. A boy reminds them that he is a Catholic and comes regularly.

There's a closing prayer after announcements about plans to meet again next Wednesday evening. It has been almost two hours since the first people walked in. The time passed quickly.



EEO COURSE—Ferris Christian, left, from the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, checks with Dr. Morris Mitzner, center, guest speaker from Georgia Tech, and George Rice from the Atlanta Civil Service Commission Office, prior to a recent session of an Equal Employment Opportunity course for supervisors.

Wage Board Raise

Wage grade employees being paid today will receive an increase only in their shift differential pay. The increase will not be reflected in other items of pay, i. e., base pay, overtime, and Sunday differential.

These employees' next pay, on September 7, will reflect an increase in all hourly rates as well as the retroactive pay adjustment covering the period from June 11 through August 12. This includes the pay periods ending June 17, July 1, 15 and 29, and August 12.

All other wage grade employees will receive an increase in all items of pay as well as the retroactive pay adjustment for the period from June 11 through August 19 with their check of August 31.

Pay periods ending June 24, July 8 and 22, and August 5 and 19, are included in their retroactive adjustment.

You Have The Need— We Have The Proper Form

A form for the doctor, a form for the nurse, a form for the civilian with the alligator purse. A form for everything—that's about the way it seems to government workers.

True to their observation, one can't help but be impressed by the number and types of forms it takes to operate one arsenal.

Carl Boyd, chief of Publication Branch, estimates Redstone uses between 1,000 and 1,500 forms on a typical day. This is a small number when one considers the Publication Branch services some 200 organizational elements and other commands in the Army.

Publications receive higher echelon forms (DoD, AMC, DA), issues to post organizations and stores these forms along with technical manuals, supply manuals etc. for future reference.

Occasionally, the office experiences a little difficulty in processing orders from the various commands, but it never ceases in its efforts to serve as evidenced by the constant receiving and distributing operations.

Every two years the office takes a semi-annual report and does spring cleaning. A listing of all forms originating at Redstone that have not been used within six months of the report date is compiled and sent to Forms Control.

That office then contacts the originator of the form. If it no longer serves a function, the originator states this in a disposition form and Forms Control declares the form obsolete.

Finally, the Publications Branch removes all copies of the deleted form from storage and ceases its distribution.

Boyd takes special pleasure in noting that while zip code is moving the country, his forms are moving the Army at Redstone.

Retirement Losses Heavy

Eighteen career officers and enlisted men will close out their active military service with retirements at the end of August.

The retirees include six assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School, five Missile Command personnel, one each from the Unit Training Command, Safeguard Systems Command, and the 95th Calibration Company, and four who were assigned to the Arsenal for retirement only.

Heading the list of August retirements is Colonel Gilbert Levy, the Commandant at the Missile School.

Other MMCS personnel leaving the service are: SFC Sidney Dees, SFC Edward Swan, SFC Orville Thomas, SSG John Cornelison and SP6 Robert Haislip.

Missile Command personnel retiring are: LTC Russell Brons, LTC Thomas Fitzgerald, LTC Lester Jeck, CW4 Robert Walden and CW 2 Dan Burden.

LTC George Beaubeleaves the service from Safeguard, SFC Bertram Bowens retires after serving with UTC and the 95th retiree is SP6 Alvin Sorenson.

Personnel assigned to Redstone for retirement are: LTC Richard Nasting, CSM Frank Kemper, First Sergeant Bobby Edmondson and SFC Horace Cofield.

Bloodmobile At Service Club

The Red Cross bloodmobile visits MMCS between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today behind the Service Club.

Winners of the blood donor trophy competition in July were the 7th ETC and the 9th ETC. The 7th ETC won the trophy for large troop units with 74.35 percent participation, while the small unit honors went to the 9th, with 100 percent participation.

Giving blood is an opportunity to help others, while also guaranteeing blood for yourself if you ever need it. The entire process takes only 45 minutes, so take some time for giving the gift of life.

E-9 Board

The next Department of the Army promotion board for sergeant major is scheduled to meet November 7.

Personnel on active duty as master sergeant or first sergeant since June 30, 1968 are in the primary zone of consideration.

The secondary zone includes master sergeants or first sergeants whose dates of rank are between July 1, 1968, and September 30, 1968.

Personnel must have ten years of service to qualify for this E-9 promotion.

Maj. Thorne Named SJS

Major Tommy L. Thorne has been named Secretary of the General Staff, Army Missile Command. It is the second Redstone Tour for the 34-year-old Bastrop, TX native who served here for a year in 1964-65.

He was senior Missile Command representative at RCA Corporation, Burlington, MA prior to his present assignment. As in-plant representative, he supervised MICOM technical personnel at the Land Combat Support System field office monitoring the engineering and contractor support efforts.

Before that, he served in Viet Nam as an advisor to the Vietnamese National Defense College.

Thorne is a 1960 graduate of Praire View A & M College, Praire View, TX where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He

received his master of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM in 1964.

Other graduate work was done at



the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. and Framingham State College, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Among his awards and medals, he holds the Bronze Star Medal, two Army Commendation Medals, two Meritorious Unit Citations, a parachute badge, Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal 1st class and Vietnamese Staff Service Honor Medal 1st class.

Thorne entered the Army in July of 1960, completing basic training at Fort Benning, GA. He has also served at Fort Lewis, Washington and Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD in the continental United States and overseas in Germany and Okinawa.

He is married to the former Mollie Speakes and is the father of two children—Donya, 7 Darryl, 5.

Thorne succeeds Major Bill W. McCarty.



TOIL BY MIDNIGHT OIL—Charles Davis, a maintenance management specialist, is the sixth member of the Maintenance Directorate to gain a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree from the University of Oklahoma. Davis completed his undergraduate work earlier this month.

More Comfort

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has adopted a new standard barracks design for inclusion in its fiscal year 1973 construction program.

Army Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland approved the new design which features clusters of four one-to three-man rooms arrayed around a small lounge.

Army Official Talks On R&D

The local chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army is expecting to hear about future Army research and development programs tonight.

Robert L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for R&D will be the principal speaker for a meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

Another feature on the program is the election and installation of new officers and, according to Gregory Moshkoff, outgoing president, five \$100 savings bonds will be awarded as door prizes. Advanced tickets have been on sale for several weeks.

Drive Safely

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 AT 9:33 9/11 A.M.

193 HEAD FINE DAIRY CATTLE AND SOME BEEF CATTLE, COMPLETE LINE OF EXCELLENT FARM EQUIPMENT, HAY, ALL DAIRY EQUIPMENT (NEARLY NEW); BELONGING TO BEECH & CARDIN; LOCATED ON THE CLARENCE CARDIN FARM 12 MILES SOUTH OF PULASKI, TENNESSEE, ON VINTA ROAD. FROM PULASKI, GO HWY. 31-SOUTH TO ASPEN HILL ROAD, TURN LEFT AT LIBERTY ON VINTA ROAD, FOLLOW ARROWS TO SALE.

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There are 95 head Holstein and Brown Swiss dairy cows with about 75 head in production now, balance are heavy springers. This is one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in Middle Tennessee because it has been hand picked and culled each year. All are young, heavy producing cows. The entire herd is TB and Bangs tested and can go anywhere in any herd. As you know, it will soon be base building time, and these cows will improve any herd. Mr. Beech has been milking these cows and seeing after them, and no one knows more about dairy cows than Mr. Beech. These are big cows—some 15-1600#—have good udders and sound body condition. In 1971 and 1972, Mr. Beech shipped slightly over 13,000# milk per cow.

I believe this is as good a group of grade cows as you will find on any farm. I was very impressed with the size and quality of these cows. You can get cows here capable of adding to your milk base. They have been milked by the family and they show this by their good quality udders. These cattle have been handled under practical feeding conditions, pasture and limited silage. Under optimum conditions I feel many of the cows could make 15-18,000# milk.

Individual age and calving information will be available sale day.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

- 3 Unit Surge Milker, Complete With Compressor
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- 2—50' Water Hoses
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- 2 H.P. Rotary Vacuum Pump
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- 8 Unit Universal Milk Pump, Pipe Line Milker
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- Double Tub Stainless Steel Wash Vat
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FARM MACHINERY (B & C)

- 1 Two Wheel Fertilizer Spreader
- 1 John Deere Silage Blower
- 1 Mineral Feeder

FARM MACHINERY

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|---|--------------------------|
| 1 Ford Corn Planter, 3 Point Hitch | 1 Pair Clamps |
| 2 Farm Wagons, 1 Rubber Tired | 1 Rotary Hoe |
| 1 25' Hay or Grain Elevator | 1 8N Ford Tractor |
| 1 Power Fordson Major Diesel 4 Plow Tractor | 1 10' Wheel Type Disc |
| 1 3 disc Turning Plow, 3 Point Hitch | 1 Pull Type Disc |
| 1 2 row Cultivator, 3 Point Hitch | 1 Mulcher Cultipacker |
| 1 Ford Corn Picker, Rear Mount | 1 Case Wheat Drill |
| 1 2 Wheel Trailer, Rubber Tired | 1 Allis Chalmers Combine |
| 1 7' New Idea Pull Type Mower | 1 Electric Emory Rock |
| Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention | 2 Power Fans |

FARM MACHINERY (C)

- 1 14 inch Case Hammer Mill, Stationary
- 1 50 Foot Belt
- 1 6 Foot New Grader Blade, 3 Point Hitch
- 1 New Holland Manure Spreader, 110 Bushel Wheel Drive, 2 Years Old
- 1 Sub-Soiler
- Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

TERMS: CATTLE & EQUIPMENT—CASH LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
Mr. William Beech On The Farm 468-2441

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double knit. \$20-\$25 values.

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CWF Champs Capture Second Straight Title

ROCKET SPORTS

MISD exhibited a previously unheralded weapon in their vast arsenal last week in successfully defending their Redstone slo-pitch softball crown.

Defense was the name of the game at the Tennessee River Recreation Area last Wednesday when the Civilian Welfare Fund champions edged the Astros of the Marshall Center, 10-9, for the championship.

The Astros qualified for the final challenge to MISD the night before by taking the Army's Materiel Management, 15-5. MM had knocked Marshall's Purchasing out on Monday with a 14-8 win.

Russ Ward's two home runs and another by Johnny Roberts boosted MISD to a 10-4 lead midway through the championship game. But the Astros were playing long ball themselves and used round trippers by Ken Hill and Gene Erb for a five-run burst in the fifth.

As far as the offense was concerned the game might just have well ended right there as Brice Coker moved over from third to hurl the last two innings and preserved the win for George Lillard.

Earlier Coker had spiked a pair of promising Marshall rallies by turning hard smashes into found the horn twin killings. Randy

Sumner added to the defensive highlights by crossing the left field foul line twice to snag long drives.

Materiel Management took a 14-1 lead into the sixth against Purchasing and then stood off a furious comeback in hanging up their semi-final win.

Lindon Calvert picked up the win over Dick Cason as Dave Blackwood, Dewey Wilson and Marv Throneberry paced a 16-hit attack. The former had a perfect four-for-four evening and the other two had three hits apiece.

Hill hurled the Astros into the showdown battle behind a four-homer attack sparked by Gerald Smith. Calvert suffered the loss.

Smith belted a pair of round trippers with Erb and Don Donald getting into the act with one apiece. Hunter Horton, Jim Poulus and Wilson got two hits apiece in the losing attack.



GOOD SHOW, MIKE. Col. Marvin Worley handles the honors as Mike Young accepts the championship trophy for the Junior Golf tournament.

Vet Checks Raised

Nearly 2.2 million veterans with military service-connected disabilities will receive checks with 10 per cent cost of living increases in September, the Veterans Administration reported today.

President Nixon signed Public Law 92-328 granting compensation increases June 30. The increases went into effect on August 1. Allowances for dependents of veterans rated at least 50 per cent disabled are included in the increases, the first since those provided under Public Law 91-376 two years ago.

How's This For A Start

Most Redstone bowlers are just now getting ready to start firing their mineralites at the elusive maple sticks with another season a few short weeks away.

And when they start firing they can be assured that it is going to take a whole lot of striking to approach the session that Fran Sullivan put together at the Pin Palace last week.

Rolling in the Meadow Gold Summer League, Fran just about re-wrote the record book for Rocket City women with a rousing 693 series highlighted by a 288 in the final game.

The big third game got off rather inauspiciously with a spare but warmed up in a hurry as Fran started burying her southpaw slants into the 1-2 pocket and ran off ten straight strikes. The last ball was another pocket hit but left to 8-10 railroad.

"I just wanted to make sure I got my 600," she said, "and



wasn't really thinking about the big game until about the eighth frame."

Wife of LTC Robert Sullivan, of Safeguard, Fran is a steady 170 average bowler, ending last season at 172. Her best previous game was 254 and "around 630" was the best three game total.

Mike Young Rules YSP Golf

Mike Young shot a 175 for 36 holes to win first place in the championship flight of the Junior Golf Tournament held at the Arsenal Course.

Sponsored by the Youth Sports Program, the tournament marked the culmination of the YSP Junior Golf Program conducted through the summer.

At the beginning of the summer program, pro Norman Renaud conducted two separate clinics for the youngsters—one for beginners and another for more advanced players. Following two weeks of twice weekly meetings with Renaud, the participants began their weekly Thursday sessions.

The YSP Tournament, open to the dependents of active and retired military personnel in the Huntsville area, had 33 entrants and was divided into four flights with trophies awarded in each flight.

In addition, this year a special trophy was presented to 13-year-old Ken Bernard, who scored a hole-in-one in tournament play.

This year's winners were: Championship Flight — Advanced Scratch: Mike Young, 175; Robert Marshall, 177. Handicap: Jody Pinkston, 132; Ken Bernard, 141.

First Flight — Intermediates Scratch: Paul Crawford, 201; Kim Whitney, 204. Handicap: John Marshall, 133; Phillip Manna, 155; Rick Dorrity, 155.

Second Flight — Beginners Scratch: Chuck DeRosier, 109;

Keith Bernard, 114. Handicap: Tom O'Brian, 47; Butch Lewis, 53.

Third Flight — Beginner Girls Scratch: Karen Young, 106; Val Erdman, 140. Handicap: Kathy Shalansky, 82; Mary Bradford, 92.

ODD AND EVEN

The golf group sponsored by the Officers Wives Club held an odd and even hole tournament during their regular playday on the Special Services Golf Course last week.

The winning team with a 72 were Madeline Quattlebaum and Midge Clisson with runnersup Marion Deppensmith and Mary lou Rachmeler two behind at 74. Mary Sutherland and June Young were third with a 79.



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Turns Hobby Into Business

Sometimes hobbies, started on the spur-of-the-moment, develop into a pleasant pastime as well as a profitable business. For Jane Easley, a secretary in the PER-SHING Engineering Division, needlepoint had always seemed a dull and monotonous task with little appeal.

Then about a year ago she noticed some unusual patterns and colors of needlepoint that appealed to her imagination. She read about a place that gave lessons in needlepoint so she enrolled for the course.

From a person who had little or no interest in the art, Jane developed into an avid devotee of needlepoint. She discovered that there were more than 100 different needlepoint stitches instead of the basic 3 that has been used so much over the years.

As her interest increased, Jane discovered there was no place in Huntsville that specialized in supplies and materials for the needlepoint enthusiast.

She decided to open a shop in her own home and started stocking supplies and kits that would appeal to all ages. She set up classes of instruction for people who were interested in learning more about the art of needlepoint.

During the day, Jane pursues her job as secretary while her Mother minds the shop. In the evenings and on weekends she is on hand to



NEEDLEPOINT HOBBY—Jane Easley exhibits some of the needlepoint she has done during the past year. She started it as a hobby and has now opened her own shop looking forward having it as her retirement project.

help the customers.

According to Jane: "Needlepoint has done a lot for me. It gives a

calm feeling of accomplishment to work on a piece and then see it develop into something of beauty. With the shop I get to meet people and discuss our mutual interest and ideas. By the time I am ready to retire from government service I should have the shop well established as my retirement project."

In addition to running her shop, Jane has placed samples of her work on display. She has done needlepoint purses, belts, eye glass cases, stool tops, pillows, chair backs, pictures and tapestries.

In one year she has found a hobby and developed it into a business.

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Outpatient Claims May Be Rejected By CHAMPUS

Claims are often rejected, according to Colonel Edward Allen, Director of Contract Management for the comprehensive hospital and medical health benefits program, because beneficiaries have not met the deductible requirement for outpatient care under the cost-sharing provisions of CHAMPUS.

"With a new fiscal year beginning July 1," COL Allen says, "CHAMPUS beneficiaries must obtain their new annual outpatient deductible certificates before the government can share in the payment for outpatient health care received from civilian sources."

Annual deductible certificates are issued by the fiscal administrators in each of the states, Washington D. C., Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico, upon receiving properly completed claim forms and itemized bills or receipts for

authorized health care and services.

The deductible amounts to the first \$50 of outpatient health care received each fiscal year when one family member received care. If benefits are claimed for two or more members of a family, the maximum deductible charge is \$100 per family group each fiscal year.

After the deductible requirement is met, dependents of active duty personnel then pay 20 percent of the allowable charges for outpatient care, while retirees, their dependents and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel pay 25 percent of the allowable charges.

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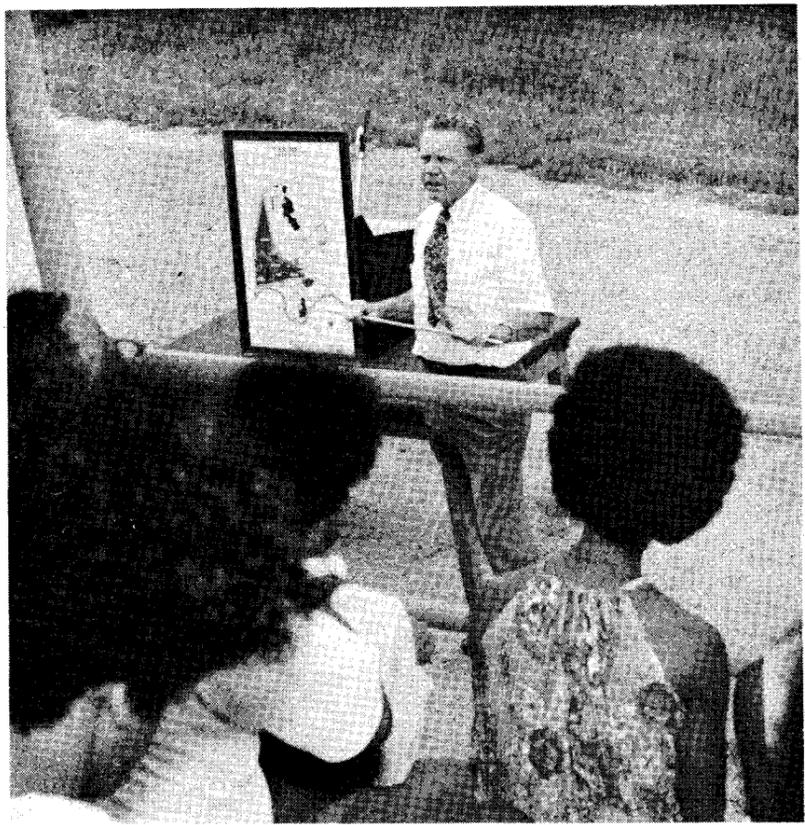
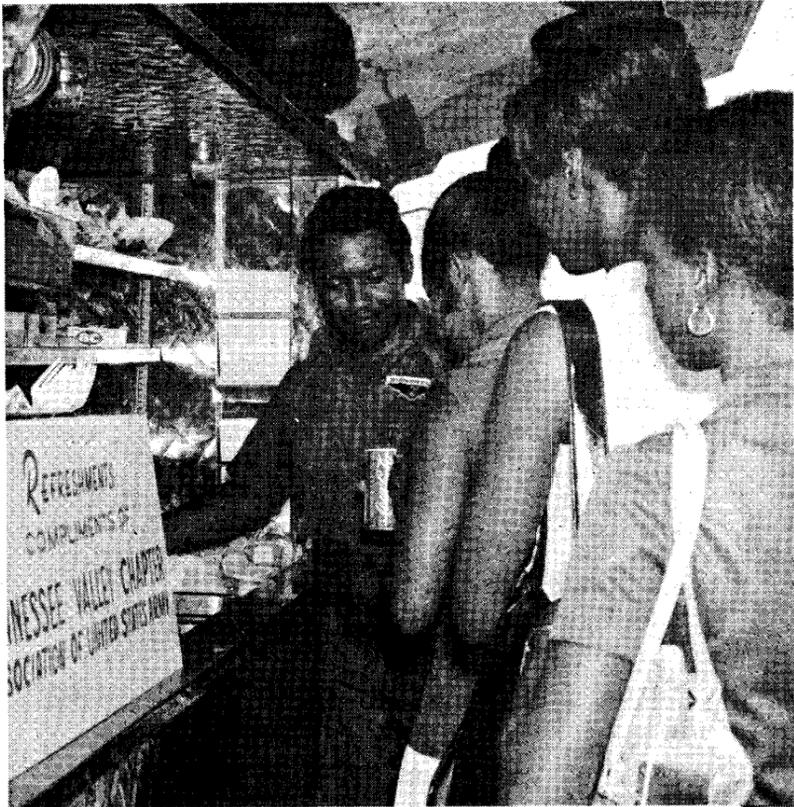
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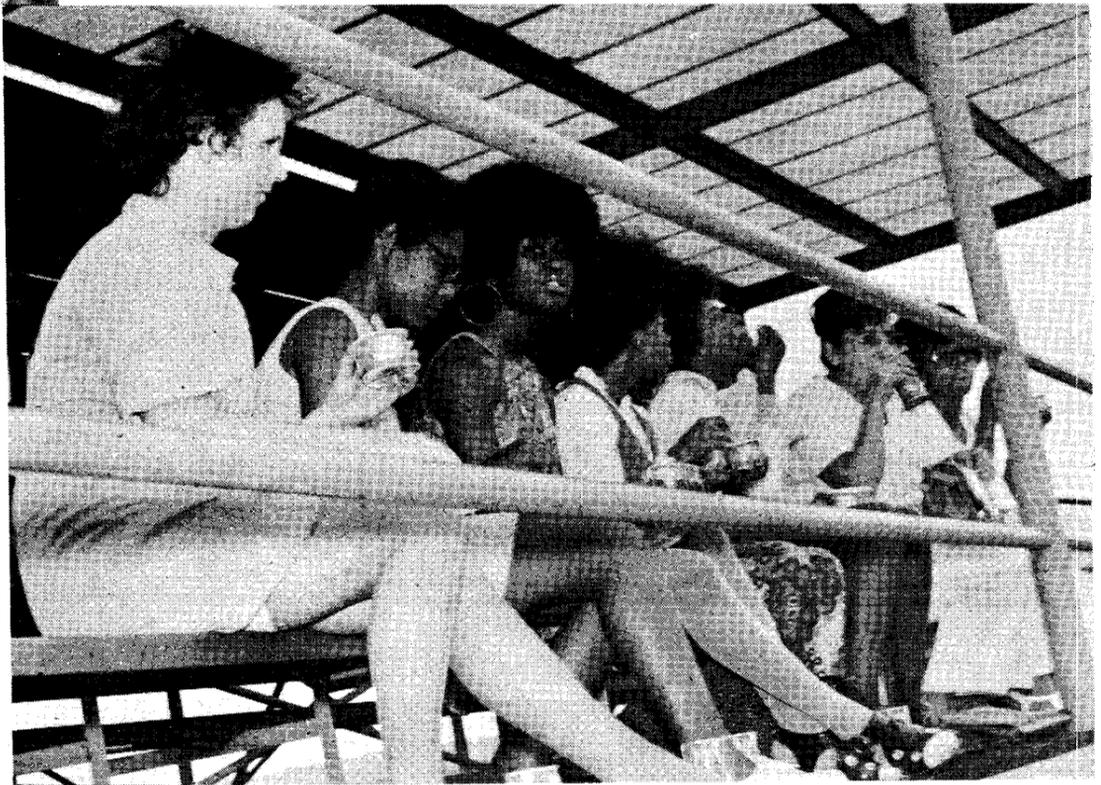
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A DAY AT REDSTONE— Huntsville youngsters, 18 to 25, were guests of the Missile Command Thursday at Redstone. During the day, approximately 40 members of the Concentrated Employment Program got refreshments (left), heard a briefing on Army missile testing, and watched the firing of a BATS target missile at Range 1.



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Still At Top

In the May 10 issue of the ROCKET it was reported that PFC Larry W. McLeroy had received a mid-term promotion to SP4 while attending the HAWK Pulse Radar Repairman class. At that time he had completed 20 weeks of a 32 week course with an average grade of 97.5.

McLeroy completed the course on July 25 and was promoted to SP5 on July 26. He was honor graduate of the class and had continued to maintain his average of 97.5.



Upon completion of the HAWK Pulse Radar Repairman course, he attended the MOI course and again was top man in his class. He has been retained at the School and assigned as an Instructor in the Pulse Radar Branch, HAWK Division.

The Athens, Ala., native is a 1971 graduate of the University of Alabama where he received a BS degree in Math.

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Study At Night Pays Off

Four members of the staff of the Test and Measurement Branch, Directorate of Instruction, MMCS, have earned their Masters Degrees in Guidance Counseling, Personnel Administration, School Administration and Supervision after approximately more than two years of night studies.

Three of the Education Specialists received Government assistance in that the studies were directly related to their work.

Those receiving assistance were Homer Thompson who received his Undergraduate Degree in Geography from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, and his Master's from Middle Tennessee State; Johnny Nelson received his Undergraduate Degree in Business Education and his Master's from Alabama A&M University, and Stanley Jones received his Undergraduate Degree in Physical Education and Social Studies from the University of Alabama and his Master's from Alabama A&M University.

Larry Veach (Aug. 68) did not receive Government assistance.



NELSON — THOMPSON — VEACH — JONES

He received his Undergraduate Degree in Physical Education and Education from Lincoln Memorial University and Master's in Education from Middle Tennessee State. While finishing up his last two courses, he was either in class or on the road between Huntsville and Murfreesboro from 8 a.m. to 12

noon and from noon to 3:30 p.m. was in classes at his job at MMCS.

Jones summed up one of the main reasons for acquiring a Masters Degree when he stated: "One of our responsibilities is counseling students, and we are now able to do a better job in our responsibilities to the students."

Hatch Act Comes Under Fire

The Hatch Act, which came into being to protect government employees from partisan political pressure, is now under fire for infringing upon the basic freedoms of the people it was intended to protect.

A three-judge federal panel in Washington in a two-to-one decision recently ruled that the section of the act relating to federal employees is unconstitutional.

The decision, based on the Hatch Act being overly broad and thereby violating the First Amendment, did not go into effect. The panel granted an immediate stay of its own ruling until the U.S. Supreme Court has had a chance to review the case.

The court battle was waged not on the intent of the Hatch Act, but over the act's definition of what was and was not prohibited. Some of the greatest confusion had resulted from differing interpretations of what constituted active participation in partisan politics—the gist of what the Hatch Act prohibits.

Outdated?

Should the Hatch Act—intent and all—be discarded? Is it really outdated and discriminatory toward federal workers?

Or is it merely a misunderstood law which should be rewritten in more precise terms?

Many of the local Army civilian employees contacted in an informal survey last week share the

view that the Act needs to be changed.

Here are the opinions of some Redstone employees:

Leonard Brockman, chief of the Labor Relations Branch of Civilian Personnel—"I don't view the Hatch Act as unconstitutional, but it just doesn't meet the needs of the federal employees. We mustn't go back to the spoils system, but the Hatch Act needs modification."

John Worrell, tech-writer intern—"There shouldn't be restrictions on someone just because he works for the government. It's discrimination."

Bill Kellar, photographer—"Basically, I agree with the Hatch Act as I understand it. And I definitely agree with its intent."

Leon McAllister, supply clerk—"Just because a man is a civil servant, he shouldn't be treated different from any other citizen."

It's Confusing

Herb Greene III, motion picture-TV writer—"I've never liked the Hatch Act since you don't know what you can and can't do. Some people have actually been afraid to put a bumper sticker on their car. A specific law spelling out what we can and cannot do will be a benefit to everybody."

Ron Hertz, artist-illustrator—"People should be able to express themselves politically. Just because you're a federal employee, you shouldn't be deprived of some of your basic rights."

Don Godwin, photographer—

"The act is fine with me the way it is. Maybe it should be updated, but we need some type of protection to keep people from pressuring us to campaign for or contribute to their candidates."

Lawrence Lemley, mail file clerk—"Something needed to be done. The Act's restrictions had clamped the damper down just a little bit too much."

Rosamond Sidick, librarian—"I think civil servants should have the same rights as other citizens to participate in politics. In some ways, we're more vitally interested because our livelihood is affected by who is in power. When the law came into being there was a good reason, but it's now outdated."

Sherry Fowlks, tech-writer intern—"You've got to have some kind of law, but the Hatch Act's interpretation has been silly. You're supposed to be politically aware, but then you're supposed to forget what you know once you get to work."

Nancy Stilson, librarian—"As long as your political involvement doesn't interfere with your daily work, I think it should be all right."

Mavis V. Russell, accounting technician—"I have mixed emotions about the Hatch Act because I don't really understand it. It's an outdated law, but I don't know if it really takes away our freedom or not."

This is how they feel. How do you feel?

House Action Awaited On Higher GI Bill Benefits

The U. S. Senate has passed a sharp increase in GI Bill benefits. The measure, passed by a vote of 89 to 0, would provide a boost of 43 percent. A House-passed version contains smaller benefits. If the differences can be worked out in conference before the fall term, a single veteran attending college or vocational school on a full-time basis would get \$250 a month.

The GI Bill currently pays \$175 a month. The House has approved \$200, while the administration has asked for \$190.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said the figures are proportionate, taking inflation into account, to what World War II veterans received. Hartke is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee which approved the measure unanimously.

If a veteran is married, he would receive \$297 a month, compared to the current \$265. If he has a child, he would collect \$339, instead of the present \$305.

In addition, an advance payment provision was added to the Senate measure so that the veteran would have his money at the beginning of the school term. Hartke said that current red tape often delays payment for up to a month, leaving the vet in a financial bind.

The bill's total cost over five

years, including what is spent now, would be \$13 billion.



NEW SERGEANT MAJOR—The operations sergeant major in the Emergency plans Office of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency received his E9 stripes recently. Sergeant Major Ronald Bachman, serving a second tour at Redstone Arsenal, was Troop Command operations sergeant for most of his earlier tour. Most of his 27 year of service, five in the Navy, has been in administrative assignments.

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HEADS CLASS—1LT Mohamad Mognadas-Borhan receives congratulations from CPT Robert MacCary for being the honor graduate among nine Iranian students completing the 27E20 (TOW) course.

Offer New Re-Up Option

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A test reenlistment option is now available to soldiers of several major units which guarantees them 12 months of stabilization in their current units from their date of reenlistment.

This new option is valid only through Sept. 30, 1972, and applies to enlisted men ranking E6 or below in the following units: 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 2d Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), Ft. Riley, Kan.; 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The choice of stabilization with reenlistment is the soldier's option. It is not mandatory.

This change to AR 601-280 is contained in DA Message 121330ZJul72.

Iranians Learn All About TOW

Nine Iranians recently became the first allied students to successfully complete TOW training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Their graduation took place earlier this month in Bankhead Hall. Recognized as honor graduate was First Lieutenant Mohamad Mognadas-Borhan, who finished the course with a 99.13 grade index.

After additional training, the Iranians will return to Iran to put their newly acquired skills to work in keeping the TOW systems in a state of combat readiness.

Blue Cross Pays Some Old Claims

The Civil Service Commission today advised Federal employees that Blue Cross-Blue Shield has agreed to pay Supplemental Benefits related to diagnostic admissions to hospitals in 1971 and 1972. Supplemental Benefits are subject to a deductible whereas Basic Benefits are not.

For some time, the Government-wide Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) has been denying claims for certain hospital costs connected with admissions solely for diagnostic tests.

Claims denied have been for hospital room and board and related medical care when the diagnostic tests could have been made on an out-patient basis without adversely affecting the person's health or the quality of medical care provided. Payments have been made under Basic Benefits for the diagnostic tests themselves.

Federal employees or annuitants whose claims for benefits related to diagnostic admissions have been rejected by Blue Cross-Blue Shield should now submit a Supplemental Benefits claim for these expenses to their local Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, the Commission said. Claims for such expenses incurred in 1971 and 1972 must be submitted no later than December 31, 1973. Forms for submitting Supplemental Benefit claims may be obtained from any local Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan.

The Commission has received reports from about 140 employees whose claims have been rejected, and will contact each of them promptly to advise them on resubmitting their claims.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for Federal employees and annuitants does provide basic benefits for expenses related to diagnostic hospital admissions when the confinement is medically necessary.

Any Federal employee or annuitant who has had a claim for Basic Benefits rejected in such cases may also ask the Plan to reconsider the claim for basic benefits if the claimant believed the hospital admission was medically necessary; that is, that the nature of the tests or the patient's health required him to be admitted to the hospital as a bed patient. Requests for reconsideration of such claims should also be submitted to the local Blue Cross plan.

The question of payments of benefits for diagnostic hospital admissions arose because a provision in the contract was subject to conflicting interpretations by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the Civil Service Commission.

The Commission said the provision would be clarified and that the 1973 brochures received by employees and annuitants will clearly state what benefits will be payable for diagnostic admissions after 1972.

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2 door, hardtop (3 to select from)
- '70 BUICK RIVIERA
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- '70 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door, hardtop
- '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK WILDCAT
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM LIMITED
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BY MLS

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● "ON THE GREENS" SOUTHEAST

Hillside Lane is the location of this livable 2-story home. Backing up to the golf greens, it is side walking to GRIS-SOM. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 vanity baths, dining, den, foyer and a completely built-in kitchen. Central air. Double garage. \$33,900. Equity or 80% Refinance.

● BLOSSOMWOOD S.E. — SECLUDED!!

Excellent location — Secluded grounds. Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and eat-in kitchen. Completely repainted throughout!! \$21,500.00. Any Type Financing.

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● EQUITY AND TAKE OVER \$90.00 MONTH

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● 881-6226 ●

Low Cost Guidance Package Better Missile Accuracy

Missile Command engineers have developed and tested successfully an inexpensive guidance system that functions for less than four seconds but improves accuracy of a large, operational Army rocket.

The guidance package twice has been flight tested on the Honest John and has improved, dramatically, the accuracy of that rocket. Additional flights are planned at White Sands Missile Range later this year.

An Honest John normally is fired

from a launch rail, then follows a ballistic trajectory. Without self contained guidance, its accuracy can be affected by wind and other factors.

The new guidance system developed by the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, has been packaged to fit around the rocket motor and thus does not require removal of the motor or other costly and time consuming modifications to the rocket. The launcher now being used in tests is

the standard device used by tactical Honest John units.

The fluidic control system consists of pressurized nitrogen, a constant gas flow regulator, a fluidic gyro, a modulator and four actuator vanes. The vanes are installed inside the nozzle of the rocket motor and deflect its thrust during system operation to steer the rocket while the motor burns.

Fluidic controls have been under development and testing at the Missile Command for several years. This marks the first application of the fluidic controls in a system that could conceivably find use in tactical Army rockets or missile systems.

Design, fabrication and testing of a fluidically controlled Honest John is being accomplished in the McMorro Laboratories at the Missile Command. Feasibility of the fluidic control system prototype in actual flight tests is being demonstrated before proceeding into more advanced development phases.

First fielded with the Army in 1954, the Honest John completed its modernization in 1961 and is still in wide use today. It has a range of up to 20 miles.

New Arrivals

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

E2 and Mrs. Michael J. Kauffman, a boy, Kent Bryan, born Aug. 11.

E4 and Mrs. Kurt Fredrick Newman, a girl, Kendra Alisha, born Aug. 13.

Kansas Guardsmen Here For Summer Training

The Missile and Munitions Center and School welcomes the 110th Ordnance Battalion (Ammo) (Direct Support) and the 169th Ordnance Company (Ammo) (DS) from the Kansas Army National Guard.

The units arrived August 12 and will spend two weeks annual field training in a specialized course of individual technical training in the classrooms. No on-the-job-training in the field has been programmed.

The Battalion, with headquarters in Norton, was organized in 1954 and is commanded by Lt. Col.

E. W. Whitney. The Company, with headquarters in Phillipsburg and its platoon from Smith Center, was organized in 1955 and is commanded by Capt. Keith Forsberg.

The present for duty strength of the two units is 120 EM and 17 officers.

Maj. Herbert D. Hoskins, Executive Officer of the Battalion states that the assistance and cooperation given to the Battalion is "fantastic."

The highlight of the training period will be a visit from August 21-23 when Brig. Gen. Edgar DeGraw, Assistant Adjutant General for the State of Kansas and Colonel Duane N. Gridges, State Ordnance Officer, arrive to inspect the training and facilities. Col. Gridges is a former CO of the 110th Ord Bn.

In addition to a courtesy call on Colonel Levy, School Commandant, General DeGraw will take a helicopter tour of the Arsenal.

Also accompanying the State officials will be Lt. Col. Raymond J. Gertie, Regular Army Advisor for the State of Kansas.

Lt. Col. G. Pack, Chief, EOD Division, is Evaluator for the Battalion and Capt. Dalton E. Davis, Tech. Off., Doctrine Branch, DDL&P, is Company Evaluator.

Sprint Failure Only The Third

A Safeguard System test which took place on August 17 was not successful. It was only the third unsuccessful test of 31 in over two years.

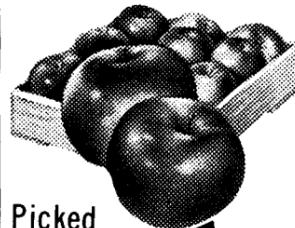
The purpose of this mission was to test the capability of the Missile Site Radar (MSR) and its associated data processor to launch and guide a Sprint missile to a medium range, medium altitude intercept of a simulated target.

The mission proceeded normally until shortly after launch of the Sprint at which time the missile flight was prematurely terminated. Investigation is underway to determine the exact cause of the failure.

The missile launch site and the MSR are both located on Meek Island in the Kwajalein Atoll.



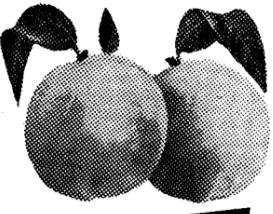
NAME'S THE SAME—Warrant Officer Two J. (Jackie) Randolph Hodges receives his RA commission from Lt. Col. J. (James) Randolph Hodges. Both men work in the Nuclear Weapons Division at USAMMCS and served together at Sandia Base, N. M. from 1966-69. WO Hodges thinks they're "distant cousins."



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All evening classes are conducted on a half-time basis and convene on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 4:45 until 10:15 (with a 30 minute break included) with one exception: IBM-MTST/SC.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SFC Wilfred Gileau



TAYLOR SMITH

Office Of The Secretary
 Argeon D. Taylor received the DA Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Performance as Mail and File Supervisor for the period June 1971 to June 1972.

Information Office
 MSgt. Bobby J. Smith, Company C, has joined the Information Office Staff as Administrative NCOIC. Sgt. Smith was previously assigned as First Sergeant, HHC, Special Troops, and has recently returned from a tour of duty with the 90th Replacement Battalion, USARV.

Common Subjects Branch
 Capt. Bernard L. J. Verdier was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal on August 15, in ceremonies held in the Commandant's Office. Capt. Verdier demonstrated exceptional managerial initiative and skill in adapting training to the needs of students being assigned to widely diverse functions. The award covered the period from



COUCH VERDIER

October 1969 to February 1972.
DDL&P
 Capt. Charles D. Couch, Jr., Chief, Training Branch, DDL&P, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal on August 15, in ceremonies held in the Commandant's Office. The award for meritorious service was for the period August 1970 to July 1972.

DOI
 Elizabeth H. Reynolds recently received the Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Performance. Mrs. Reynolds' award was for the period July 1971 to July 1972. Marjorie C. Tallent received the DA Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Performance for the period June 1971 to June 1972. Francis M. Moorehead received the DA Certificate of Commendation for Sustained Superior Performance for the period September 1971 to June 1972.

Directorate of Logistics
 Otis P. Pyron received the DA Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Performance for the period July 1971 to June 1972. Lillian R. Hensley received the DA Certificate of Commendation for a Quality Increase for the period October 1971 to June 1972.

Gen Ammo Div, Storage Branch
 SSgt. Victor M. Ruiz-Medina was presented a letter of Commendation, August 17, from Maj. R. E. Vanlandingham, Command Officer, 1st Bn, School Brigade, for outstanding performance as a member of 1st Bn, Color Guard at COL Jones' retirement ceremony, July 31. Capt. Groves made the presentation.



MONTGOMERY REIDENBACK

Nuclear Weapons Dept.
 SSgts. James D. Montgomery and David R. Reidenback, Company B. School Brigade, each received a Certificate of Achievement from the Nuclear Weapons School in ceremonies held on August 16 in the Nuclear Weapons Dept. Sgt. Montgomery's Certificate was for the period June 1971 to February 1972 and Sgt. Reidenbach's was for the period December 1969 to March 1972. Both had previously been assigned to HHC, USA ELM Kirkland AFB, New Mexico.

Company A
 Capt. Frederick E. Noll, Commanding Officer, Company A, assumed his present duties of August 15. Capt. Noll was previously assigned to the NIKE Division, Air Defense Department, DOI.



NOLL CHURCH

Gen Ammo Div, Records Branch
 SSgt. Ronald Locke, instructor, was presented a Certificate of Achievement, August 17, for the period January 1 to August 10, 1972. Sgt. Locke will be leaving soon for his new assignment with the 9th Ord Co., Misau, Germany. SSgt. Charlie Miller, instructor, was presented a Letter of Commendation, August 17, from COL Rood, Director, DOI for his accomplishment as Ammo Department Instructor of the 2nd Quarter 1972. Capt. D. W. Groves Chief, Gen Ammo Div made the presentations.

Post SOM
 SP4 Aaron B. Ah Sing, HHC, Unit Training Command has been selected as Post Soldier of the Month for July. Ah Sing is assigned as a Weapons Maintenance Specialist.



SSgt. & MRS. KIMBERLIN

TV Department
 Dual awards were presented to a husband and wife team on August 15 and 16.

Mrs. Marie S. Kimberlin received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Performance on the

15th and SSgt. James H. Kimberlin was presented a Certificate of Academic Excellence for completing 83 credit hours of correspondence course instruction with an overall grade of excellent. Sgt. Kimberlin had left the service as a SFC and then decided to return to active duty. He reentered active duty as a Private and was recently promoted to his present rank in a period covering only 14 months.

Ammunitions Department
 In a surprise ceremony, August 16, two employees were presented notifications of their promotions to higher grades, by COL G. D. Rood, Director of Instruction. CW3 J. R. Curry, Chief, Storage Branch, Gen Ammo Div was promoted from CW2. Mrs. Curry pinned the new bars on Chief Curry. Mrs. Donna L. Irvin, Admin-Op Div, Crse Dev Branch was promoted from Clerk-Typist GS-2 to Clerk-Typist GS-3.

Distinguished Grads
 Two soldiers assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently returned to the Arsenal with high honors after completing a four week course at the 101st Airborne Division's (Screaming Eagles) NCO Academy on August 18.

Specialist 5 William Moore, Company A, School Brigade, graduated 2nd in the class of 49. The Michigan native is assigned as an instructor in the Hawk Missile Department. He will be attending OCS (Arty) at Ft. Sill in early September. He received his orders for OCS while attending the NCO Academy.

SSgt. Dion W. Church, HHC, Unit Training Command, finished third in the same class. The Pennsylvania native is an instructor in the Evaluation and Training Branch at UTC.

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25) FRIDAY ANNEX No. ONE HI BOYS SOUL—INSIDE OUT—SOUL	26) SATURDAY ANNEX No. ONE HI BOYS SOUL
27) SUNDAY INSIDE OUT 7:30—11:30 SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS LET US DO OUR THING Phone: 837-0750 837-0751	28) MONDAY HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF 4—5:30 P.M.
29) TUESDAY Games Games Games Games	30) WEDNESDAY AGGREGATION 7:30—11:30 31) THURSDAY Country/Western THE CARTER BROS. 7:30—11:30

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“Meeting people is my thing.”

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

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Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Second Breakout Nets Big Savings

The Missile Command has awarded a \$10,135,951 contract to Rocketdyne for production of rocket engines for the Lance missile system.

It was the second breakout buy of Lance engines from Rocketdyne. The Army previously contracted for all equipment through the

Lance prime contractor, Vought Missiles and Space Company's Michigan Division.

Buying directly from Rocketdyne represents a substantial cost savings to the Army.

Work under the contract will be performed at Rocketdyne's Canoga Park, Calif., facility.

Young Men for Academy Prep School Prepares

Nearly everyone has heard of the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY, but relatively few people know of the existence of the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Ft. Belvoir, VA.

USMAPS, the enlisted man's stepping stone to West Point, is an Army school exclusively for soldiers of the active Army and its Reserve components, but very little is known about the school within the Army's ranks.

The concept of preparing young men for West Point is not a recent innovation but has been practiced as long as there have been West Point graduates. In 1919, General John J. Pershing established two such schools in France.

The Prep School, as it is now configured, was officially established by General Maxwell D. Taylor in 1946 at Stewart Army Air Field. It was moved to Ft. Belvoir in 1957, and is now the only Army operated school specifically designed to prepare enlisted men for the rigorous life of a West Point Cadet.

Although entrance to the Prep School does not automatically insure an appointment to West Point, approximately 80 percent of the Cadet Candidates who graduate in each class do receive appointments. This year alone 159 men went on to West Point as a direct result of the training they received at the Prep School.

The academic training is intensive, the military training is strict, and the physical training is strenuous. However, if you have a sincere desire to attend the U. S. Military Academy and become a career Regular Army Officer,

here's your chance.

Don't let what you don't know hurt you!! If you are single, between the ages of 17 and 21, and feel that a career as a United States Army Officer is what you really want; write to the Commandant, USMA Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, VA 22060, or see your Unit Commander or the Post West Point Candidate Advisory Officer.

Takes Over Troop Command

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, MICOM, welcomes Captain Tommy D. Burley as its new commanding officer.

Burley comes to Redstone from Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the Army in 1965 and attended Officer Candidates School.

He succeeds CPT Ray Springsteen who has been assigned as Chief, Maintenance and Supply Branch, Flight Operations Division at Redstone Airfield.

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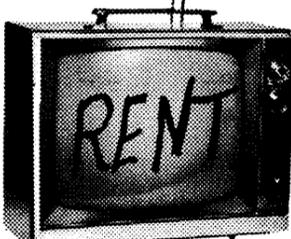
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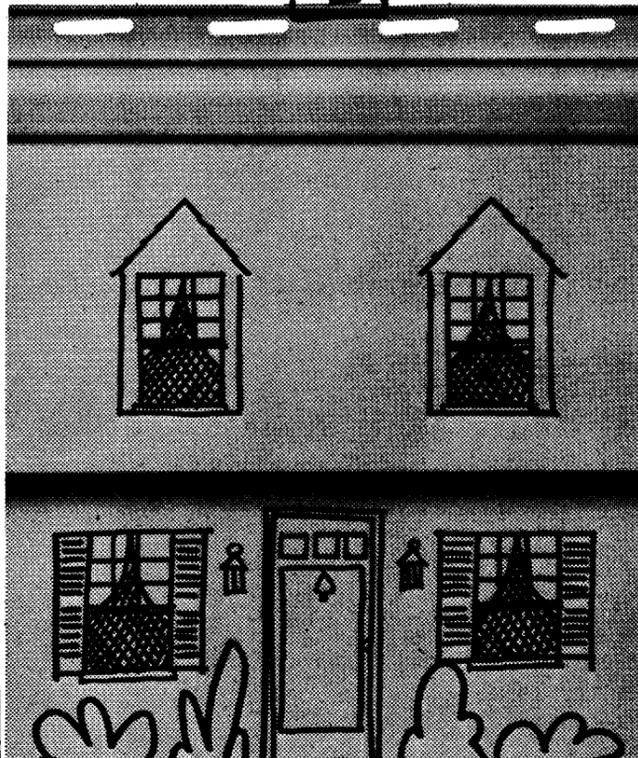
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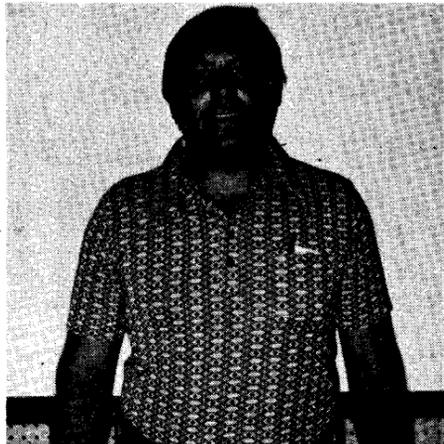


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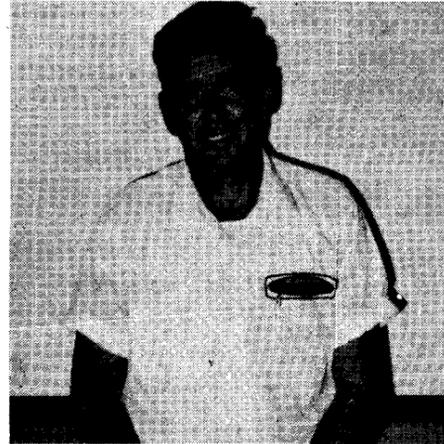
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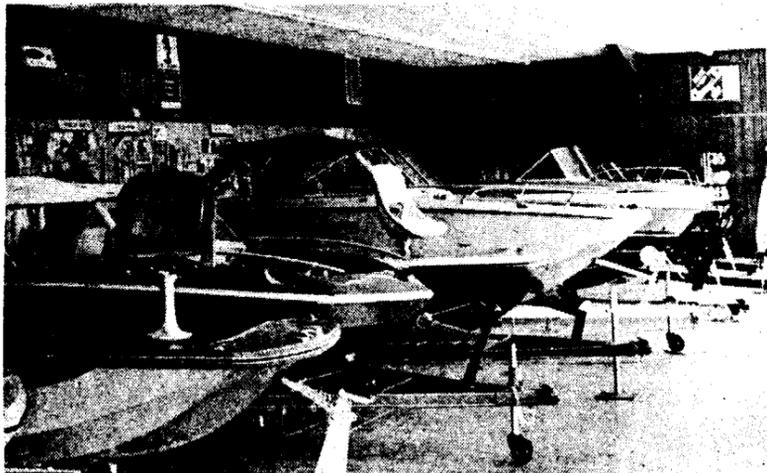
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