

the ROCKET

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Seven Days In April . . .

How TOW Went To War

(Editor's Note: On June 27, the Army announced at a Pentagon press briefing that TOW had been committed to combat in Vietnam. This is the story of how TOW became the first Army guided missile to be fired in combat by American soldiers.)

Hugh McInnish was sick the morning of April 12, 1972.

The Army civilian engineer woke up with a fever, nausea, and found he could hardly talk. Reason enough, he decided, to stay home from his job in the TOW Project Office. When the phone rang about mid-morning, McInnish was in bed, trying to take a nap.

"I was half asleep, and what I heard didn't make sense at first," he recalls, "but before long I knew it was something big."

The voice on the phone belonged to Robert Taylor, TOW Deputy Project Manager. "We've got a call from the Department of Army," Taylor said, "And they are thinking of sending to another location the same package we sent to Germany last year."

"Look, I know you've got the flu, but get dressed . . . and come to work!"

McInnish recalls he forgot he was sick in a hurry. His special area of responsibility in the TOW Project involved the airborne system, the equipment needed to fire the missile from Army helicopters. Several

months before, McInnish had gone to the Federal Republic of Germany with a support team and helicopter equipped to fire TOW missiles for evaluation of the system by the Federal Republic.

Taylor's reference to the package sent to Germany told McInnish someone wanted a helicopter equipped to fire TOW missiles. He quickly decided Taylor's reference to another location probably meant Vietnam. He was right.

Arriving at the headquarters of the Missile Command after the short ride from his home, McInnish joined BG Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General of MICOM; COL Robert W. Huntzinger, TOW Project Manager, and Taylor, who had already begun planning what would have to be done.

The four men around the table in Rachmeler's office knew it was one of the most unique deployments ever ordered by the Army and would demand a well coordinated team effort by the Missile Command, Hughes Aircraft Company, the TOW prime contractor; The Aviation Systems Command; Army Materiel Command, and a host of other Army Agencies and supporting elements.

COL Huntzinger, named by AMC to quarterback the effort, explained what it involved:

"Normally, the Army fields a weapon by a plan that includes development, production, testing and deployment. It's done on an orderly basis, and considers when equipment is available, when it can be supported—and when it's needed.

(See LASTING MEMORY on Page 8)



McINNISH AND AN ARVN SOLDIER inspect a T-54 Soviet made tank knocked out with a TOW.

The Family Influence

Family life is the most important factor in influencing the life orientation of people. It is a place of dynamic interaction between all its members. There are tensions, inconsistencies, and many unpredictables within every family group. Nevertheless, it is the place where the functions of protecting, nurturing, educating, and liberating have always been performed in one way or another.

Unfortunately, many people are fearful that the very existence of the family is being endangered because a number of external changes in the pattern of family life have taken place in our time. The chief change has been the transition from the "extended family" to the "nuclear family." The "extended family" involves an extended kinship relationship which holds grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, and other relatives in a self-sufficient social, economic, and religious group. Traditional values and ideals were maintained. Under the impact of social, economic, and housing changes, the "extended family" has largely given way to the "nuclear family"—a husband, a wife, and two and one-half children living together as a complete family unit.

It is obvious that the modern family has lost many of the tasks that it formerly performed. It is no longer the center of economic activity; the function is performed by business and industrial institutions. The modern family is no longer the continuing center for educating children; various educational

systems do most of the serious education of children in our society. In spite of these facts the family continues to be a primary factor in life. Why? Because it remains the most basic place to experience affection, mutual concern, and respect which can be defined as love. Love, understood in this way, continues to be the basis for happiness in the modern family.



The fact of change will continue to exert pressure upon the patterns of family life. Technology and specialization will undoubtedly continue to take over many of the specific tasks formerly performed by families. But nothing will replace the family as the "primary community of humanization" of persons. The family remains the place which concentrates on personal wholeness and individual dignity so that it prepares a person to live creatively in the ever-changing modern world.

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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Enlisted Reporting System Redesigned For Efficiency

The Army has made changes in the Enlisted Efficiency Reporting System designed to provide a better picture of the soldier's abilities and potential for promotion.

Effective July 1, 1972, the new system provides for three different types of reports: Regular reports, change of rater reports, and special reports.

One of the changes provides for annual submission of regular EERs instead of the previous semi-annual reports.

The regular EER is submitted when the individual becomes eligible for the regular MOS evaluation in accordance with AR 600-200 and when he meets the requirements of the rating period.

Change of rater reports are submitted when the assigned supervisor or rater changes for any reason.

Special reports are submitted when the soldier excels or when he fails in the performance of his duties. In either case the reports must contain written justification and be reviewed by a field grade officer in direct line of supervision of the ratee.

The new system provides closing dates on EERs for grades E-3 through E-9 as follows:

- E-3, E-4 31 August
- E-5 30 November
- E-6 31 January
- E-7 31 March
- E-8, E-9 31 May

Since EERs are vital to the soldier's promotion and even to his continuance in the Army, the new system outlines procedures such as rating period and accountability, adverse EERs, rebuttal statement and appeals.

Soldiers at Redstone seeking details about the new system can call personnel at 876-3878-2022.

Women's League Meets Tomorrow

The Thursday Morning Ladies Bowling league will organize for the coming season at a meeting tomorrow morning, starting at nine, at the Post Lanes.

League membership is open to all military women, officer and enlisted wives, active or retired. The only requirement is a 125 or better average.

The league season will start on Thursday, September 14.

Newcomers to Redstone are especially welcome. Those interested may obtain additional particulars by calling Vera Wilkerson at 881-2876, or Mary Presley at 837-4986.

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Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to 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: Is there an Investment Club at the Arsenal? Could you name a person that could be contacted as to possible membership.

ANSWER: Yes, the name of the organization is Chick Investments. The president is L. I. Varney. The club welcomes new members and Varney may be contacted at 876-3348 or 876-2724.

Question: What policy guidance or custom requires MICOM male civilian employees to wear neckties in the pursuit of their employment and what grade levels are applicable.

Answer: Neither the Department of the Army nor the Missile Command have a formal policy or regulation concerning acceptable dress and appearance for civilian employees, except in those instances where safety or job performance are directly involved. In those cases, there are specified types of clothing or appearance-related restrictions.

The great majority of the command's civilian personnel are not subject to such safety or performance factors which require particular types of wearing apparel. They are expected to exercise the same initiative and good judgement toward their dress and appearance as they use in doing their jobs.

The work environment, the necessity for meeting and dealing with the public and the type of job are all factors to be considered by each individual with regard to his or her dress and appearance.

An informal check with a number of necktie wearing civilian employees who were asked "Why the Tie?" indicated most felt it was a matter of image, personal and professional. It boiled down to this: They wear ties because they like to wear ties. Most said too they felt neatly dressed civilian employees (male and female) showed by their appearance that they took pride in themselves, their jobs and their organization.

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New Commandant Pioneered T-V Production For Training

Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, the new commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, assumed command at the School last Thursday upon retirement of Colonel Gilbert P. Levy.

Col. McDonald comes to MMCS after commanding Letterkenny Army Depot, Penn., a principal logistics center of the Army Materiel Command. He was assigned to management and training related to the depot's supply of the Nike-Hercules and HAWK weapons systems. Col. McDonald has been particularly interested in using television and other audio-visual techniques for the dissemination of training materials.

He was instrumental in establishing video production during his three years at Letterkenny, where television is now used extensively for training support.

Before serving at Letterkenny, Col. McDonald commanded the 29th General Support Group in Vietnam, providing materiel and services for the equivalent of six combat divisions.

Prior to Vietnam service, he was chief of the Politico-Military Division in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (OJCS). There he assisted General Maxwell D. Taylor and later General Earle G. Wheeler in exploring problems of national security interest through high-level seminars.

With Kissinger

Col. McDonald spent five years with OJCS and worked directly with Dr. Henry Kissinger, Ambassador Averill Harriman, and other prominent persons in analyzing critical security questions. Most of his work related to defensive and offensive nuclear missile systems.

He comes to MMCS with a variety of experience. Other assignments have taken him to Berlin and Korea, as well as stateside commands.

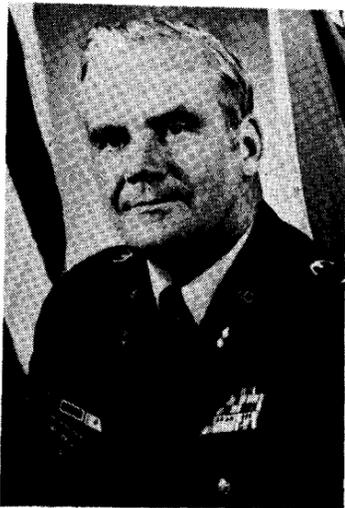
Col. McDonald volunteered for Army duty in 1942 and was promoted to captain, AUS, in July 1943 at the age of 20. He successively activated and trained five ordnance companies and led one of them through the invasion of Europe and five campaigns. He was integrated into the Regular Army as a Second Lieutenant in 1946.

Interest In Writing

He has occasionally contributed to professional publications such as Army and Military Review. He has also had short stories published in American Legion and Male. He enjoys writing as a hobby, as well as being interested in portrait painting.

He is a member of the Association of the U.S. Army and was chairman of the United Fund in Chambersburg, Penn., last year.

A native of Albany, N.Y., he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston. In addition, he has received an MBA degree from Babson College, and a Master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University.



Ferranti Earns Logistics Award

Angelo L. Ferranti, a branch chief in the Maintenance Directorate, recently became the first person in this area to receive an advanced certificate for a professional designation in logistics management. The certificate is available only to DOD employees.

Ferranti was awarded the certificate by the Air Force Institute of Technology, in cooperation with the Society of Logistics Engineers.

Certificate requirements included completion of specified courses in logistics integration, materiel acquisition, distribution, and maintenance, and in management techniques.

ARMY, LIKE ALL THE WAY is the theme for Major Neil B. Hollis, Data Processing Officer for Safeguard's Production and Logistics Directorate—well, down to his license plates. Maj. Hollis' light green 1972 Buick Riviera is eye-catching alone, but sharp-eyed observers report it also sports a personalized Texas license plate bearing the letters "A-R-M-Y" in blue on white. "My first choice was to get 'HOLLIS', but someone had that one already," said the major. Maj. Hollis joined Safeguard June 2 after returning from Vietnam. And is he a proud Texan? Well, no. He was born in—get this—Hollis, Oklahoma.



One Raise Per Year Decreed

A first of the year pay raise for Federal White collar workers will probably be the across-the-board 5.14 per cent increase recommended by the President's advisory agencies on Federal pay comparability.

President Nixon told Congress last week that he would approve the pay raise with an effective date of January 1 rather than October 1 as scheduled.

In his statement the President reaffirmed his "strong personal support" for Federal pay comparability with industry, but said government employees should be treated the same as workers in the private sector who are limited to one pay raise per year.

The last pay raise for white collar workers and military personnel - 5.5 per cent - was effective on January 1 of this year.

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CHAIN OF COMMAND—When Lance Corporal Micah S. Beard of the Marine Corps Admin. Det. at the Missile and Munitions Center and School received a meritorious promotion to corporal this week, a good part of his chain of command was there—Cpt. N. P. Bourre in person, the signature of the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., and the photo of the Commander-in-Chief. (U.S. Army Photo)

Multi-Talented Marine Gets Early Promotion

Marine Corps Corporal Micah S. Beard is a few good men. Specifically, Beard is the unit diary clerk for the U.S.M.C. Administration Detachment at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. He is also the unit training NCO as well as athletics and recreation NCO. "Corporal Beard has done an outstanding job all the way around, and now he's being promoted four to six months earlier than he might have expected," said CPT N.P. Bourre, detachment officer-in-charge. It was his outstanding performance in those three capacities that earned him a meritorious promotion to corporal last week. A

rare item to begin with, Beard's meritorious promotion bore the signature of none other than General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., Marine Corps Commandant. Beard, originally from Liberty, Ky., had one year of study in business administration at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond before he became a Marine. He arrived at Redstone right after graduating from personnel administration school at Parris Island, S. C. He now attends classes at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, filling out his general education requirements before he gets into his major field of study.

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Lance Tests Begin

Lance, the Army's newest battlefield missile, was fired at Redstone Thursday and worked perfectly—without ever leaving the ground.

While the Lance propulsion system was generating full power, the 20-foot-long missile was held snugly by an Army Missile Command test stand. Instruments told MICOM engineers all the performance information they needed.

This was the first of several tests to be conducted at Redstone on Lance production missiles.

Later, Lance missiles that have been stored for years in extreme hot and cold temperatures will also be brought to Redstone and tested—to determine what effects, if any, storage under adverse conditions has on missile performance.

MICOM has modified its dual test stand to accommodate Lance

testing and has established at Test Area 5 a clean room to install delicate instruments that will monitor and evaluate missile performance.

The Static Test Division, of MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate is conducting the tests for the Lance project office under Brig. Gen. Robert J. Proudfoot, project manager.

William Tucker is test conductor and assisting with the program are Roger Grimm of Rocketdyne and Dean Ratliff, Vought Missiles and Space Company.

Lance is a highly mobile missile system that is scheduled to replace both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles. Capable of carrying either a nuclear or conventional warhead, Lance has maximum ground mobility, a swim capability, can be transported by plane or air dropped.



AUSTIN

Peggy Austin resigned her job as a secretary in Maintenance Directorate almost two years ago. Last week she received a check for \$350 for a suggestion she turned in while still on the job.

She had suggested converting the large volume of publications background papers to microfiche so that the valuable records could be kept readily available without taking up much space.

Heads Up! Autumn's Almost Here . . .

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He's Arsenal Engineer

The Missile Command has a new Facilities Engineer, Colonel Leo J. Miller, who came to Redstone from a similar assignment with the Army Engineer Command in Europe. He was stationed in Kaiserlautern, Germany.

He was a member of the class of 1946 at the United States Military Academy where he received a bachelors degree in military engineering. He later earned a masters degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois. He is a native of Menasha, Wis., and attended Lawrence College before entering West Point.

The colonel heads the organization that provides support and maintenance for arsenal buildings, grounds and utilities.

His earlier assignments include Fort Bragg, N. C., Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., Japan, Okinawa, the Phillipines, Korea, Vietnam and Hawaii.



COL. MILLER

Tour Takes In Space Center

The Service Club has scheduled a tour for enlisted men to the Alabama Rocket and Space Center Saturday afternoon. The tour bus leaves the Service Club at 1:30.

Admission to tour this site is \$1.00.



Royalty Too

Old West Heroes Plentiful

There's a Still on Redstone Arsenal! Champagne, Booze, and several Brewers have also been spotted on the installation.

The astounding discovery was made recently in a scanning of the Arsenal telephone directory.

The work force at Redstone is naturally diversified. But at no time is the variety of names more noticeable than in the telephone directory.

Western fans will be pleased to learn that Roy Rogers works here. Some of his sidekicks include Cassidy, Cameron, Cartwright, Dillon, Ritter, Ryder, and Steele. Why, even Autry and Champion are included. And for aid and assistance there are several Marshalls and one Deputy.

Royalty is represented with both Knights and Nobles in evidence. The kingdom of Redstone has a Duke and Dutchess, several Princes, and a Csar, as well as numerous Kings and one Queen.

Animal lovers will find a menagerie that includes both domestic and wild creatures. There are Beaver, Bull, Coon, Fox, Harts, Hinds, Lyons, Roan, Seal, and Wolf. But there's never a real problem since there are several Hunts and plenty of Hunters.

For all the Fishers on the post, there is at least one Finney denizen. Bass, Herring, Pike, Trout, and Salmon are reportedly here also. And the reports are undoubtedly true since Rivers, Brooks, and Ponds abound on Redstone.

Birds of several species (and spellings) also wing their way around the Arsenal. Species identified include Dove, Finch, Martin, Partridge, Peacock, Snipes, and Swift.

For the religious-minded, the Arsenal offers a variety ranging from Popes to Monks. Dwellings represented include an Abbey, a Church, and a Temple. A Bible, a Cross, a Baptist, and an Angel join ranks with St. George, St. John, and St. Peter.

The historically-minded will be interested to find that William H. Harrison, Frank James, and Robert E. Lee are all Arsenal employees. And the names of some other workers also echo past and present history—Casanova, Custer, Crockett, Houston, Debs, Dempsey, Grant, and Churchill, for example. Even Napoleon and Nelson, Nixon and Agnew are present.

Some of the more colorful individuals on board brandish such names as Black and Blue or Redd and White. Purple, Maroon, Brown, Green, and Gray round out the Redstone rainbow.

But some findings in the directory are quite disturbing.

For example, although there are two Lockes there is only one Key. And whoever heard of a Marine and a Seaman working for the Army.

Why, with the Cummings and Goans on Redstone, it's becoming difficult to view the Arsenal objectively.

BENNETT ENDS ARMY CAREER

Colonel Robert J. Bennett retired from the Army today Thursday and, for the third time in a career that spanned more than 31 years, received the Army's second highest award for meritorious service.

The Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) was presented to Col. Bennett by Major General R. C. Marshall, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command.

Col. Bennett came to the Command in February 1968 from the University of Wisconsin and assumed duty as Chief of the Information office. He vigorously pursued a policy of providing the American public with the maximum feasible amount of information concerning the Army's only strategic system for ballistic missile defense, which from its inception had been caught up in political controversy.

He was selected to serve on temporary duty with a special White House information group in the Nation's capitol, and, as a result, was personally commended by President Richard M. Nixon in August of 1969.

On July 1, 1970, Col. Bennett became Chief of Staff of SAFSCOM and continued in that assignment until August 15 when Colonel Millard H. Singleton was appointed Acting Chief of Staff.

Col. Bennett was recently praised by Maj. Gen. Marshall for "fulfilling the important and conspicuously significant tasks assigned to him, . . . by exemplary performance of duty, highly unusual traits of imagination and competence, extremely accurate judgement, and admirable dedication to the highest principles of devotion to his country."

He is married to the former Margaret Peninger of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and they have two children, Diane, 24, a graduate magna cum laude of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Jim, 20, a student at Miami University.



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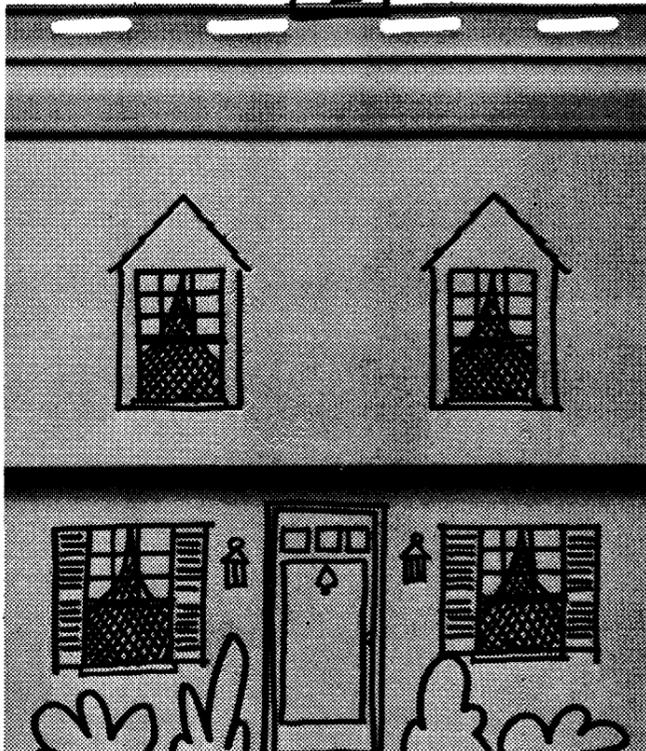


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Safeguard Captures Softball Crown

Regular Season Winners Fall In Playoff Finals

SAFEGUARD has been crowned champion of the unit-level softball playoffs. The new champs won four straight games over the past two weeks to earn the title. They defeated a highly-regarded UTC team, 9-3, in the final game.

UTC advanced to the finals with an 11-5 triumph over Company C. UTC parlayed five hits, 11 walks, and two hit batsmen to take the victory. The game was close until the seventh inning when UTC scored four times without any hits. John Vandevender led the winning attack with two hits and a walk.

The final game pitted two National Division rivals. UTC won the division title during the regular season, with SAFEGUARD taking second.

SAFEGUARD got off to a fast start against UTC pitcher Ron Lockwood by scoring five runs in the first inning. Centerfielder Rod Lane ripped a key triple in the inning to spark the explosion.

UTC moved closer with a run in the third and two more in the fourth inning, but SAFEGUARD scored four more over the final three frames to wrap it up.

SAFEGUARD pitcher Al Spaulding hurled a strong four-hitter, while two hits apiece by Marv Davis, Jim Porter, and Lane paced the SAFEGUARD offense.



MVP. Outfielder Rod Lane was voted Most Valuable Player in Unit Level softball play this summer. Lane's outstanding defensive play and timely hitting sparked Safeguard in their title-winning season.

Blues Edge Ahead Of Reds In Skeet

The Missile Command has second and third place clinched in the Industrial Skeet League, the only question remaining is which of the two Civilian Welfare Fund entries will occupy which slot, in the final standings.

The Blues got the jump on the Reds in the final regular season round with a 2-1 victory but must face the title-winning NASA quartet in the position round.

The Reds will be trying to make up a one-point deficit in the runner up battle by sweeping Boeing in the season ending shoot.

Pat McIngvale fired a perfect 50x50 card for the Reds but the Blues prevailed with a more consistent team effort.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

SAFEGUARD			
	ab	r	h
Tanaka, 1b	2	1	0
Davis, 2b	4	2	2
Cimaglia, 3b	3	0	0
Porter, ss	4	2	2
Owens, c	2	1	0
Price, lf	3	1	1
Bristol, lf	1	0	0
Lane, cf	3	1	2
Maldonado, rf	1	1	0
Spaulding, p	3	0	1
	26	9	8

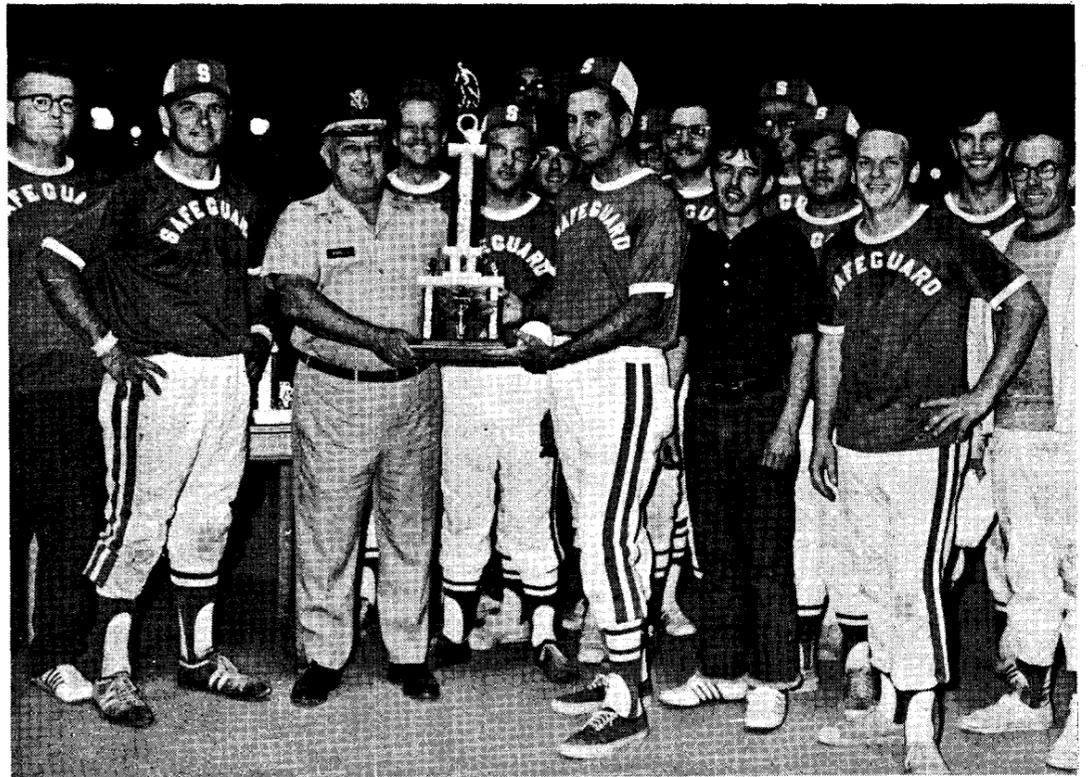
UTC			
	ab	r	h
Wargo, 2b	3	0	0
Barham, ss	4	0	0
Lindfors, 3b	4	0	1
Lockwood, p	4	0	1
Rose, c	4	0	0
Brown, cf	2	1	0
Ah Sing, rf	3	0	0
Stirewalt, lf	2	1	1
Vandevender, lb	3	1	1
	29	3	4

Officers Start

The RSA Officer Bowling League will commence play for the 1972-73 season Wednesday, September 13, instead of today, as originally planned. The RSA bowling lanes are being resurfaced.

For information about the league, call the league president, Ralph Nearhoof, 876-8765.

ROCKET SPORTS



HEADED FOR RESEARCH PARK. Colonel Marv Worley handles the honors as the Safeguard players claim the official symbol of their Arsenal softball championship.

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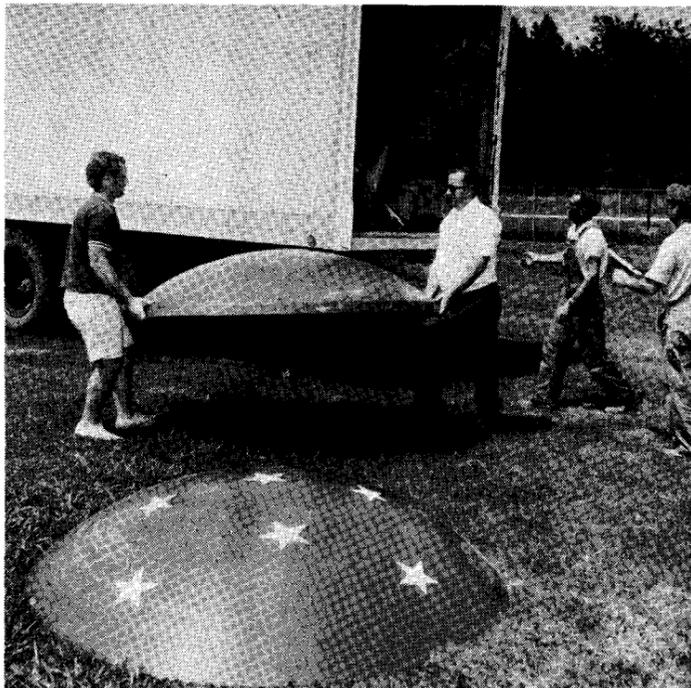


THE WIND SEAL

JET

ROOFING

Call **539-9740**



A FLYING SAUCER? No, not really. Workmen are merely unloading part of the Dome-Whirler, one of several new pieces of playground equipment being added at the Military Recreation Area on Shield Road. Other new additions include a combination Rocket-Sliding Board, a Roller Barrel, and a new pavillion.

Coffee House On For Sunday

A program of music and song is planned along with the regular entertainment for the Coffee House at the Service Club on Sunday.

This program is planned for the participation of the enlisted men. Military personnel are invited to

appear on the talent program. Donna Emerick and her Dance Troupe provide the evening's entertainment.

Enlisted men may invite guests to the Service Club entertainment. Coffee will be served at eight.

Gen. Donley Welcomes New Season For Wives

The Officers Wives Club will launch the 1972-73 season with a welcoming coffee at the Officers Open Mess at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

Maj. General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will extend a welcome to the newcomers.

The address will be followed by a Thrift Shop fashion show. Wives Club members will have a chance to register for participation in the activities that interest the individual. In instructional courses, a minimal fee is charged except where a professional fee is involved.

Reservations deadline is noon Sept. 8. Mrs. S. Gelfand is handling those with names from A-E, phone 837-7781; Mrs. J. J. Miller, Jr., (F-L) 837-3088; Mrs. R. R. Kelley (M-R) 837-5410; and Mrs. M Morin (S-Z) 837-5489.

Cancellations will be accepted by Mrs. S. F. Rutz, 837-2102, until noon September 11. Last year's reservation list is no longer in effect. Those who have paid their dues for the 1972-73 year may sign the new list at the September Coffee.

The MMCS Officer Bowling League will begin the 1972-73 season on Thursday, 14 September, at 6 p.m.

Twelve teams are expected to fill the league; however, some spaces on the teams are still unfilled.

One of the changes in the league constitution allows for retired enlisted men presently assigned or attached to MMCS in the grade of GS-9 or above to participate in this league.

Invitational Goes Tomorrow

Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group tees off tomorrow at 9 a.m. for an Invitational Tournament in which 82 entries from 10 country clubs in North Alabama will participate.

The tournament will be played on the Special Services Course at Redstone. A Continental breakfast will be served at the golf clubhouse before tee off in the low gross, low net tournament.

An awards lunch is scheduled at the Officers Open Mess between 2 and 3 p.m. Bev Payne is chairman for this year's invitational.

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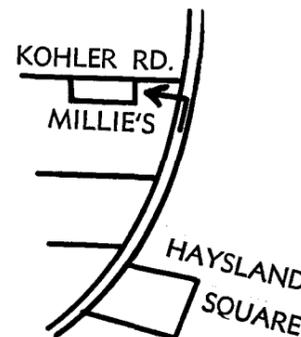


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A Burned Out T-54 On A

(Continued From Page 1)

"But, the XM-26 was and is an experimental subsystem developed by the Army and Hughes, to adapt the UH-1B helicopter for firing TOW missiles. Because the hardware was experimental, there were only a limited number of complete subsystems (the missile Launcher, stabilized sight and electronics for the fire control system) in existence

Obviously one of the first tasks involved obtaining the two UH-1B gunships originally modified and used in the development firing test program for the XM-26 conducted at Redstone from 1966 through 1968.

There were other complications. Some of the TOW equipment had been removed from the helicopters and placed in storage. Furthermore, not a single soldier in the Army had ever fired a TOW missile from the UH-1B helicopter.

As Huntzinger and his people began their initial planning on April 12 they knew the requirement would be urgent. Two days later they found out just how urgent. DA wanted airborne TOW on the way to Vietnam, ready to fight, in seven days.

They could read the reason for the urgency in every news report of the North Vietnamese Spring offense. For the first time in the long history of the Indochina War, enemy tanks had appeared on the battlefield in substantial numbers

Experienced Team

The short reaction time sim-

plified the decision process. This was not the time to break in new men. Huntzinger appointed McInnish to head the Technical Support Team that would go with the equipment to Vietnam. As many as possible of the key men from the group who had made the trip with him to Germany the year before were to be used.

McInnish, in turn, began a telephone search for Jim Follett of Bell Aircraft, an expert on the care and feeding of the UH-1B helicopter. He found him working on a project with the Navy in San Diego. Naval authorities heard McInnish out and quickly agreed to release Follett to the Army until further notice.

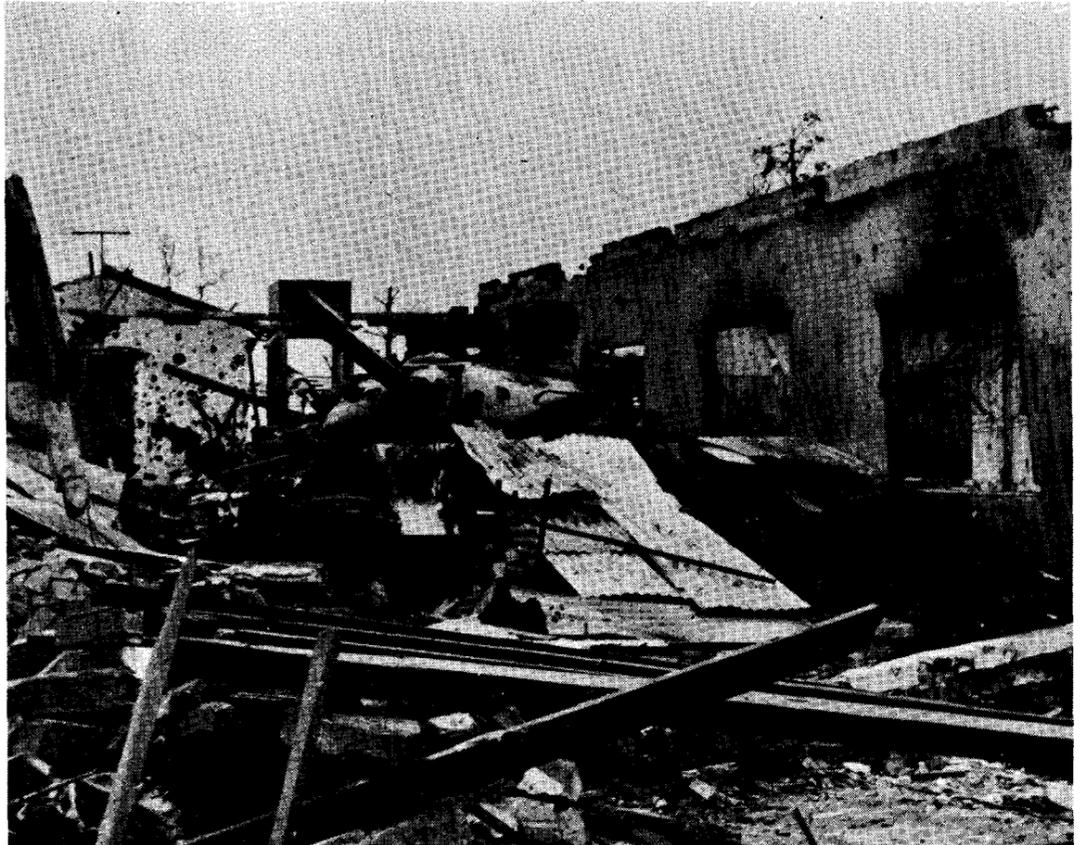
Hughes Aircraft, prime contractor for the TOW and designer of the XM-26 system, named four men, Tom Zogorski and Dennis Camp, engineers, and technicians James Faulk and Kenneth Blum. All four were experts on the TOW and its airborne guidance and control equipment.

In the meantime, Huntzinger's staff in the project office had begun to issue the multitude of instructions necessary to coordinate the move. Men and women of the Army Materiel Command throughout the United States set other tasks aside and went to work to assemble what they all referred to simply as "the package". At the Missile Command and Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, at Red River, Sharpe and Anniston Army Depots, the calls and teletypes fanning out from the TOW Project Office got instant action.

The two well traveled gunships were located at Ft. Lewis Washington, where they were being used in tracking tests being conducted by the Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center. The

choppers belonged to the Army Materiel Command, were being flown by pilots assigned to the Continental Army Command, and the TOW equipment installed in the helicopters was being maintained by Hughes Aircraft under contract

to the Missile Command. Since only a part of the XM-26 equipment was installed in the helicopters and the remainder had been placed in storage at the Hughes plant in Culver City, arrangements were quickly made



NO PLACE TO HIDE. This North Vietnamese tank sought shelter in a building but found a TOW missile instead.

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Dirt Road

to pull the TOW peculiar materiel from the choppers and fly it to Culver City where the complete XM-26 systems were assembled and checked out by Hughes. Maintenance on the two helicopters began immediately at Ft. Lewis as they were readied for air lift.

The men who had been flying the ships in the tests at Ft. Lewis, a team commanded by LTC Patrick L. Feore, Jr., volunteered to deploy with the helicopters. In addition, CWO Lester Whiteis of AVSCOM, a qualified test pilot, instructor and maintenance officer was added to complete the crew.

Meanwhile at Redstone, Frank Marsden, an Industrial Specialist in the TOW Project; Toots Maples, a Transportation Specialist in the Flight Operations Division; John Petri and Richard Shaughnessy, both of Distribution and Transportation Division, had been working with the Air Force to arrange and coordinate an airlift of three C-141 aircraft to transport the two helicopters, crews, missiles and other equipment to Vietnam.

Aviation Systems Command, specifically John Greenwell, Chief of the Distribution and Transportation Division and others at AVSCOM prepared a list of repair parts for the gunships, had the push package assembled at Red River and Sharpe Army Depots.

The Project Office decided to take TOW missiles from production lots coming off the line at the Hughes plant in Tucson and assemble them for pickup by a C-141 at Davis Monthan Air Force Base. The XM-26 equipment was packed and readied for pickup at

El Segundo, California.

That much in hand or well underway, McInnish detached himself from the telephone and got ready to travel. That meant immunizations - his cold had disappeared - packing personal belongings, obtaining a visa.

Major Dale Norton, assisted by Captain George Abbey and LT Wayne Oxendine, all assigned to the project office, began tying up the loose ends. Among them: calls to LTC Richard A. Hartert of the 34th General Support Group in Vietnam to complete arrangements to receive the "package".

On April 20, six days and several hundred telephone calls after MICOM got the word to go, McInnish boarded a commercial jet in Huntsville and started the first leg of the trip, headed west to the Hughes plant at Culver City where final packaging of the XM-26 had been completed. Elsewhere in the United States, the six day crash effort was climaxing as C-141's dropped from the skies, loaded and took off again head west.

After a brief stop at Culver City, McInnish joined Pollett, Zogorski, Camp, Faulk and Blum at Norton Air Force Base in California. The next morning they flew to Davis Monthan to load the missiles, then took off in the same C-141.

Cat Nap

"So on the eighth day, we rested," McInnish said, "Catching naps on air mattresses spread atop the crated TOW missiles in the cargo bay of the C-141." The group got a chance to stretch their legs during brief stops in Hawaii, Wake Island and Guam. Unloading in

Vietnam began as soon as the plane landed at Tan Son Nhut outside Siagon on the Morning of April 24. McInnish and the team went to work to ready the helicopters for flight and install the XM-26 systems in both ships.

As soon as the helicopters were ready to fly, the support team held a cram course for the Army aviators in the XM-26 system. The crews checked out in cockpit procedures, held tracking drills to familiarize themselves with the stabilized missile sight and its controls and as a graduation exercise, took off and fired two missiles each. No one in the TOW project had been really concerned about the lack of experienced gunners for the airborne system. They knew that it would require only a few hours training. Experience bore them out.

Once the target is acquired visually, the gunner tracks it in his sight, holding the crosshairs where he wants the missile to hit.

It appeared for a short time that the TOW equipped choppers would be committed to combat in the action then in progress at An Loc, but on April 28 the helicopter crews and the support team were ordered north to Camp Holloway near Pleiku in the Central Highlands. The helicopters flew up that day while the remainder of the group and the equipment were airlifted by C-130.

The tactical situation by then indicated a major enemy attack was impending on Kontum, a provincial capital north of Pleiku. On April 24, the day the TOW package arrived in Vietnam, the North Vietnamese had overrun Tan Canh northwest of Kontum and there had been numerous actions at fire bases guarding the northern and western approaches to the city North Vietnamese armor including Soviet made T-54 medium and PT-76 amphibious tanks were known to be in the area. The North Vietnamese had also captured a number of U.S. made M-41 tanks and were operating them against the South Vietnamese units falling back on Kontum.

As the group at Pleiku prepared to take TOW into action as soon as suitable targets were located, a second major deployment operation had begun in the United States. This one larger than the first, involved the ground based TOW system, missiles, launchers, crews, maintenance support personnel and instructors to train South Vietnamese crews in the operation of the weapon. The go sign came on April 30.

"It was a little easier the second time around," COL Huntzinger recalls. "We had been anticipating the order and had done our preliminary planning."

Major Norton of Huntzinger's project staff was named logistics officer for the ground system and deployed with it. Jesse Rich, a civilian missile maintenance technician from the Missile Command's Directorate for Maintenance went too. Part of the ground TOW "package" came from CONARC - launchers, vehicles, missiles and personnel including the new equipment training team. Five days after the go came, the first aircraft began landing in Vietnam. All had arrived safely by the following day and training began almost immediately thereafter.

The airborne system, in the meantime, had gone into action.

Immediate Hit

On May 2, the first combat launches resulted in the destruction of four captured M-41's at the site of one of the abandoned fire bases near Kontum. Warrant Officer Carroll W. Lain probably took no note of it at the time, but he made history as far as the Army Missile Command was concerned that morning when a TOW he fired struck the first tank. He became the first American soldier to fire an American guided missile in combat. Before the day was out

there were other names on that list.

In the next few days, as newly trained TOW ground based teams deployed in areas in the country considered likely targets for enemy armor attacks, the two helicopters flew numerous sorties in the area around Kontum knocking out tanks, armored vehicles, artillery pieces and other point targets.

McInnish told about one mission when one of the TOW choppers investigated a suspicious, tree-covered island which appeared overnight in a shallow river near Kontum. Launching a missile, Warrant Officer Whiteis blasted away some of the brush and discovered a T-54 tank beneath. He quickly destroyed the tank with subsequent missiles.

The North Vietnamese launched the anticipated attack on the provincial capital on the morning of May 26. McInnish recalls the first word flashed from the South Vietnamese defenders was that North Vietnamese infantry supported by several tanks had penetrated the outer defense perimeter and were moving into the city.

Tactical air strikes pounded enemy forces within a mile of the city but were handicapped by the closeness of the enemy force to the defenders in the house to house battle underway inside the city.

The two TOW helicopters went into action at 0640 and before the morning ended flew three sorties apiece, expended 21 missiles during several hours of continuous fighting and scored nine tank kills, every one they found, as well as destroying other targets.

Word Gets Out

In succeeding days, there were other battles and other tank kills (one chopper caught two T-54 tanks on a road just north of the city the day after the fight inside the city and killed both) but the opportunities for helicopter-tank engagements became fewer and farther between.

During May and June, the months McInnish spent in Vietnam, the two helicopters fired 81 TOW missiles during combat engagements and destroyed 24 tanks, and several armored personnel carriers, trucks, machine gun positions, artillery pieces and miscellaneous other targets including bunkers, a rocket launching site, ammunition dump and a wooden bridge.

The ground based system, firing from a tripod mount or from mobile launchers mounted in jeeps, had killed 12 tanks by the end of June including nine in a single action near Fire Base Nancy, northwest of Hue on June 25.

The defenders of Kontum held and one day in June, McInnish hitched a ride into the city. He wanted, above all else, to get a

closeup look at the tanks knocked out with TOW missiles.

He found some in the rubble of Kontum, a battlefield he says he will never forget. "I don't think there was a square inch in the entire area that wasn't marked with a hit from a bullet, bomb, or fragment," he said.

A South Vietnamese patrol took him down the dirt road north of the outer defense line to the burned out hulls of the two T-54's knocked out on May 27.

He climbed up on one, stuck his small camera in the open hatch and took two pictures.

What the camera saw could have been a garbage dump.

"It looked like the inside of an incinerator," McInnish said. "There was nothing left but trash and seared metal."

TOW's shaped charge warhead had penetrated the tank and, apparently, had ignited its fuel and ammunition.

"It was completely burned out."

McInnish still has the picture as a memento but he doesn't need a photo to remember what he saw on the dusty road near Kontum.

Late Features Get Trial Run

The Post Theater has scheduled a late feature for Friday with a possibility permanent programming. Consideration of a regular late feature on Fridays will be determined on a basis of attendance.

The trial feature, starting at 9:45, will have two "R" rated films, "Secrets of Dorian Gray," and "Boxcar Bertha."



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MLS REALTORS

Maintenance Chief Heads Local SOLE Chapter

Lieutenant Colonel Daniel S. Fugit, Chief of the Maintenance Directorate at MICOM, is the recently elected head of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE).

SOLE, founded in Huntsville in 1966, is an international organization with an active membership of over 3,000. It now has over 30 chapters and includes members from seven foreign countries.

The modernization and the increased complexity of military systems and contemporary operational concepts have forced a

recognition that a system does not consist of equipment alone. The equipment must be reliable, maintainable, and—above all—available when needed. And logistics is responsible for insuring that these needs are met.

The objective of SOLE is to develop logistics into a profession whose importance is recognized by all employers—military, commercial, and industrial.

Members of the local chapter include personnel from MICOM, NASA, and SAFSCOM. Many missile and space program contractors in this area also belong.

Other newly-elected officers of the local SOLE chapter are: Mildred B. Bobo, NASA, vice-president; John U. Mears, Jr., Hayes International, secretary; John J. Horseman, Boeing, treasurer.

Information concerning membership and programs can be obtained from Bill Parker, Procurement and Production Directorate (876-3928), or from any other SOLE member.



IN SEPTEMBER ?—Motorists traveling Purose Road between Building 5250 and Neal Road may take this sign as an omen of a rough winter this year. Though the sign is out a little early, this could be a warning to Redstone personnel that winter isn't too far off. . .so don't wait until the last minute.

Delia Black Is Named Coordinator

Delia Black has been given a new assignment in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division. She is the coordinator for all career intern training programs, the cooperative education programs, and is training coordinator for the Vietnam era veterans readjustment program.

She replaces Charlie Syer who retired this summer.

Mrs. Black was formerly executive secretary for the Incentive Awards Committee. Kathleen Graham is now serving as executive secretary for the MICOM portion of the Program, and Nita Dawson handles the program in other Army agencies served by the Division.



COL. FUGIT

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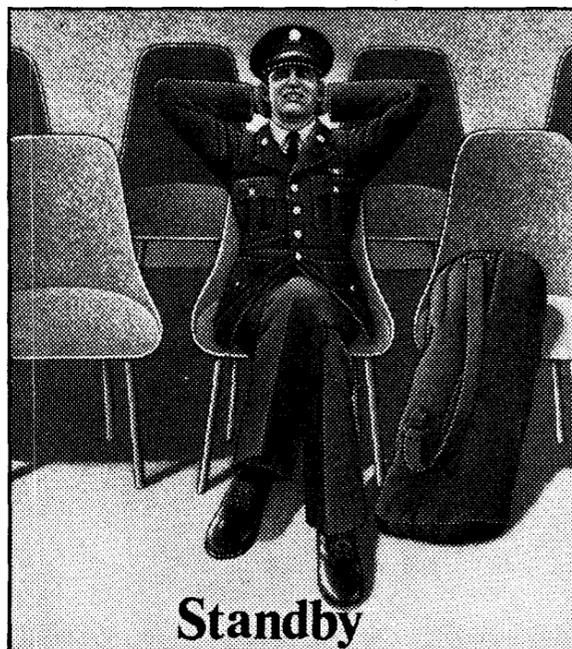
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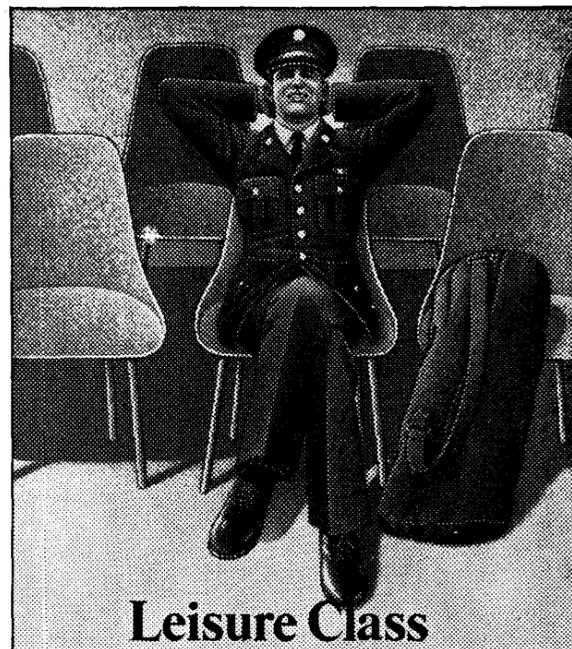
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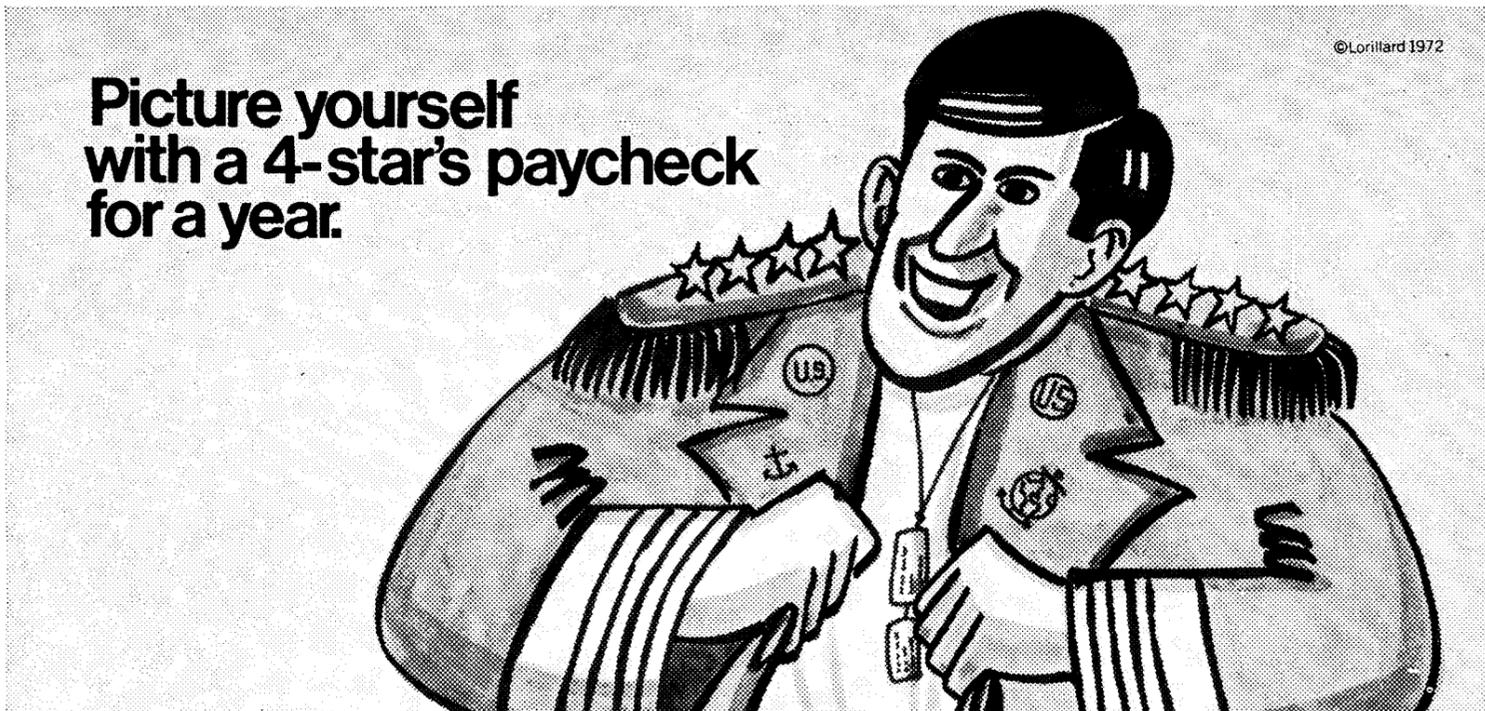
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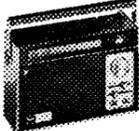
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<p>2 Second Prizes! A General Motors Four-on-the-Floor Sports Camaro—worth \$4,200—complete with AM radio and white sidewall tires.</p> 	<p>44 Third Prizes! A Cheeftah Mini Fun Bike with four horsepower engine—worth \$250.00—complete with automatic transmission.</p> 	<p>144 Fourth Prizes! An RCA Deluxe Four Band Radio—worth \$80.00—complete with AM, FM, Aircraft and Public Service bands.</p> 	<p>1,444 Fifth Prizes! Handsome Sport Roll Bags—worth \$20.00. This all-purpose travel bag comes with no wires or frames to make them rigid. Constructed of top quality expanded vinyl that wears better than leather.</p> 
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ber of entries you submit in relation to the total number of entries received. First prize is based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 26 years service, as stated in the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, January 1, 1972.

Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by

Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.



Kent King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; True: 12 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine; Newport King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Old Gold Filter Kings: 20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '72.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Rosemount, Minnesota 55068**

Here's my entry in the 4-Star Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two end panels from a carton of either Kent, True, Newport or Old Gold (or a 3 x 5 inch piece of paper with the name "KENT," "TRUE," "NEWPORT" or "OLD GOLD" hand printed in plain block letters).

I certify I am 21 years of age or over.

KENT TRUE Newport OLD GOLD

Name _____ (Please Print Plainly)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

All entries received by November 30, 1972 are eligible. All winners will be notified by mail. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Use the entry blank provided here or a plain piece of paper the same size. Sweepstakes limited to entrants 21 years of age or over. Employees of Lorillard and their families, its media, advertising and sweepstakes agencies are not eligible. One prize to a family. No purchase required. Random drawings will be conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No substitution for prizes. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners. Open to active and retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their spouses. All federal laws and regulations apply. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Winner's List, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Entry in this sweepstakes constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses and photographs of winners without further compensation.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SFC Wilfred Gileau

Company B
Former SSgt. Percell Sykes received his Reserve appointment to WO (W-1) in ceremonies held in the School Commandant's office on August 29. COL Levy and Mrs. (Sp4) Sykes pinned on the new bars. Sykes was formerly NCOIC of the Chaparral Branch and has been reassigned to the 22nd Ordnance Co., UTC.

Information Office
1st Lt. Glenn B. Smith, Assistant Information Officer, MMCS, has completed his tour of duty with the Army and is returning to his home state of New Jersey where he will attend law school. He was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

William J. Hayes has returned to the Information Office after an absence of almost four months. He was previously assigned to the

office as a military Information Specialist (Sp5) and rejoins the staff as a civilian Information Specialist (GS-7). During his absence from the office he was a broadcast announcer on the evening shift at Station WFIX.

Capt. Voula A. Sliger (WAC) was assigned to the Information Office on Aug. 28, replacing Lt. Smith as Assistant Information Officer. Capt. Sliger entered the Army in 1963 and completed the Basic Officer Course at Ft. McClellan, AL. She was previously assigned to the Admin. Office (Engrs) Hq. U. S. Army, Europe. Capt. Sliger is a 1961 graduate of San Francisco State College where she received a BA degree in Speech and Drama.

The 29th of August, 1972, should be a day that will long be remembered in the career of Sp4 Aaron B. Ah Sing, a Special

Weapons Maintenance Specialist assigned to HHC, Unit Training Command.

The day started by Ah Sing being honored by Brig. Gen. L. Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General, MICOM, as Post Soldier of the Month. Next, Lt. Col. J. Town, UTC Commander, conducted ceremonies in which Ah Sing was officially designated as the MMCS and UTC Soldier of the Month.

Then, he took that long step and reenlisted for six more years and found that with his reenlistment bonus and special prizes for SOM he had earned a total of \$10,050.

The day was not finished until that evening on the softball field where he was again presented a trophy for being a member of the runner-up team in the Post Softball League.

All in all, it was a most lucrative and busy day for this top soldier of UTC.



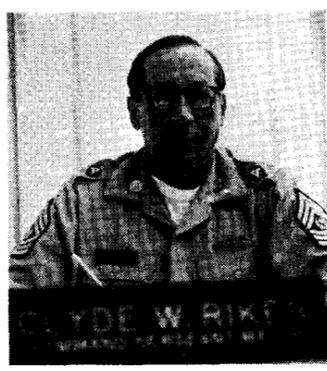
RETIREMENT CEREMONY—Lieutenant Colonel George P. Beaubé, Special Assistant to the Chief Safeguard Contracts Officer, receives the Legion of Merit from Major General R. C. Marshall, Safeguard's Commanding General.



LACH SYKES

UTC SOM
Sp4 David S. Lach, 249th Ordnance Det., UTC, has been selected as UTC's Soldier of the Month for August. Lach is assigned as a Shillelagh Missile System Repairman. He will now compete against 1st and 2nd Bn's, School Brigade, for Post Soldier of the Month.

Command Sergeants Major
In an effort to assist the soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School who are appearing before promotion and Soldier of the Month boards, this column is introducing the major unit command sergeants major. This week Command Sergeant Major Clyde W. Riker who holds the top enlisted position at Unit Training Command is featured.



CSM Riker was assigned to UTC in February 1970, from an assignment with the Intelligence Office of the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. The 28-year veteran had previously served in the office of DCS for Intelligence, Hq. Fourth U. S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston.

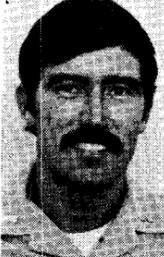
In addition to his tour in Vietnam, Riker has also seen overseas duty in Italy, Japan, Korea, Germany and Okinawa. His stateside duties have been at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO, and as an Army Reserve advisor in WIS and COLO.

During WWII CSM Riker participated in the North Appennines and Po Valley campaigns in Italy, 5 campaigns in Korea and also served in Vietnam. His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters and a "V" device, the Army Commendation medal with four oak leaf clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.

Ammunition Dept.
Lt. Col. Charles J. Fricke visited the Department on Aug. 29 and 30. He hopes to be back to duty real soon. The Department has lost 12 instructors in August for various reasons.



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WALL PLAQUES . . . CHRIS RICE

Beware Of False Ads

"Caveat emptor" . . . "let the buyer beware" . . . say officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), especially when purchasing or renting conditioning devices used in the control of enuresis (bedwetting). Promotional and advertising materials that imply CHAMPUS endorsement of any particular product or service are completely false and misleading.

Before enuretic conditioning programs are payable under CHAMPUS they must be recommended in writing by a licensed physician after he has performed a complete history and physical examination of the patient. Payment for authorized

benefits can then be made either under the CHAMPUS Basic Program or the Program for the Handicapped.

Sponsors, however, are advised to price the enuretic conditioning devices and services available from various sources before purchasing or renting. In many cases the cost of the device purchased from a major department store or catalog sales store is well below the sponsor's minimum cost share under the CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS Advisors, Health Benefits Counselors and state fiscal administrators can provide additional information on this phase of the program.

Interior decorating is an occupation for some people, but Chris Rice, an accounting technician at the Redstone Finance and Accounting Center, does it as her hobby.

For Mrs. Rice making her own home decorations not only saves money, but gives her the pleasure of planning the color schemes to match the decor of her apartment.

Though she likes to weave rugs and make ceramics, Mrs. Rice really demonstrates her creativity in the art of decoupage. She makes her own plaster molds and then pastes pretty pictures on the molds.

If she is working on a Spanish motif, pictures of Spain or typical figures from that area are used on the plaques. Once the pictures are pasted on the plaques, she covers them with 12 coats of varnish, three coats of crackle-it, a solution made to give the surface a cracked effect, several coats of age-it, for a yellowed ancient effect, and a coat of bisque as a preservative. Then she puts the plaques in the sun to dry and harden.

So far Mrs. Rice has made over 24 sets of decoupage wall plaques. . . some she uses in her apartment and others she has given to friends as gifts.

Mrs. Rice is currently decorating her living room in an oriental motif with Chinese figurines and plaques to match her other furnishings. She is following the same technique to match the decor of her Spanish bedroom suite.

She is planning to do a 60 piece set of dishes for her daughter's hope chest with her own planned design.

Decoupage, ceramics or rug weaving. . . it's all fun for Chris Rice.

First Women Option User Joins Air Defense Command

ENT AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (ANF)—Pvt. Catherine P. Crumble of Colorado Springs is the first member of the Women's Army Corps to join the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) under the new unit enlistment option.

Under the option, Private Crumble had her choice of military occupational specialty as well as a guaranteed 16-month stabilized tour of duty in any area defended by ARADCOM.

In special swearing-in ceremonies at ARADCOM headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Lt. Gen. Richard T. Cassidy, the commanding general, enlisted Private Crumble for three years.

Private Crumble selected the 19th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. MacArthur, Calif., in the Los Angeles area, where she will work as an operations and intelligence assistant following her basic and advanced training.

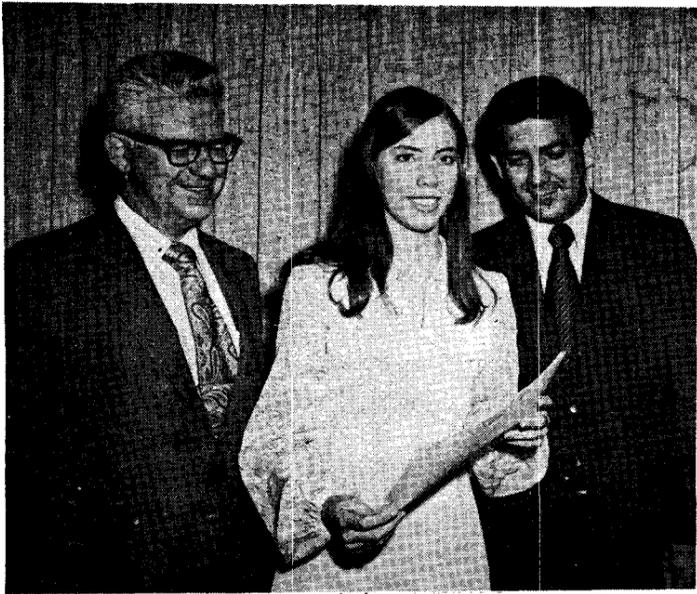


LAST TIME—Staff Sergeant John M. Vinson, is sworn into the Army by Colonel Lloyd E. Williams, Chief, Dental Clinic, for his last hitch before retirement. This is the second time Vinson has reenlisted at Redstone. His previous enlistment at Redstone occurred in 1968 when he was assigned to the dental clinic.

Calendar Of Events For September At Your NCO Club

Redstone Arsenal, Alabama

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
BANDS FOR ANNEX NO. 1 FRI-1-HI BOYS SAT-2-HI BOYS FRI-8-CANNON SAT-9-CANNON FRI-15-RACCOON SAT-16-RACCOON FRI-22-PRESS ON SAT-23-PRESS ON FRI-29-CANNON SAT-30-CANNON	HAPPY HOURS Mon.—4:00-5:30 P.M. Wed.—6:30-7:30 P.M. Thur.—6:30-7:30 P.M. Sun.—6:30-7:30 P.M.	EARLY BIRD GAME 7:30 G Regular Bingo 8:00	NCO WIVES Bingo Every Sunday at 2:00 (1400 hrs) CASH PRIZES	C & W MUSIC Come out & Dance To the Music of the Best of Them	1) BY POPULAR DEMAND MR. BIG LITTLE RICHIE 9-1	2) 9-1
3) LITTLE RICHIE 7:30-11:30	4) HARVEST BALL Buy Your Ticket Now WOODY HERMAN 6 OCT. 72 — 9-1	5) A	6) MISS MERRY WELLS SHOW	7) THE QUESTION MARKS 7:30-11:30	8) 9-1	9) THE JOKERS 9-1
10) THE JOKERS 7:30-11:30	11) MEETING NCO WIVES 7:30 P.M.	12) SENIOR JACKPOT COLOR TV M PLUS \$200 CASH	13) ORANGATANG 7:30-11:30	14) The JANE DOWNING SHOW 7:30-11:30	15) 9-1	16) LOOK WHO'S BACK THE FAIRLAINS 9-1
17) THE FAIRLAINS 7:30-11:30	18) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY 4-5:30 P.M.	19) CASH PRIZES E ALSO JUNIOR JACKPOT	20) The COACHMEN & SISTERS OF SOUL 7:30-11:30	21) THE CAJUNS 7:30-11:30	22) 9-1	23) PAST PRESENT and FUTURE 9-1
24) PAST PRESENT and FUTURE 7:30-11:30	25) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY 4-5:30 P.M.	26) SPECIAL GAME \$100 CASH S Given Away Every Tuesday Night	27) GRAVY TRAIN 7:30-11:30	28) THE QUESTION MARKS 7:30-11:30	29) 9-1	30) BY POPULAR DEMAND THE ONE & ONLY STEVE BESS & THE GATORS RETURN 9-1



Shovelton - Henshaw - Waite

Honor Summer Worker

Sherry Henshaw has become the first MICOM summer aide to receive a special act of service award since the initiation of the Summer Employment of Youth program at Redstone.

The citation noted her outstanding performance while working in the Management Employee Relations and Incentive Awards Section of the Civilian Personnel Division. She received a \$50 check in recognition of her work in assisting in the processing of suggestions awards.

Miss Hawkins will be a senior at Buckhorn High School this year.

Graham Shovelton, Deputy Civilian Personnel Officer, was assisted by Beverly Waite, Section Chief of Management Employee Relations, in the official presentation.

Jewish High Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days begin Friday with Rosh Hashanah—the New Year—and conclude Sept. 18 with Yom Kippur—the Day of Atonement.

The two holy days, unconnected with any historical event, differ from all other holidays in the Jewish year.

The 10-day period, known as the Yamim Noraim—the Days of Awe, is a personal time. It is a time for each person to contemplate his inner being, his life-style, his values, and his relationships with others.

High Holy Day services will be conducted at The Post Chapel. The schedule of Services and Sermon Titles follows:

Erev Rosh Hashanah - Friday Night, September 8 . . . 8:00 P.M.

Sermon: Jesus Christ; Superstar

Rosh Hashanah Day — Saturday Morning, September 9 10:00 A.M.

Sermon: The Vanishing American Jew; (The Buffalo is Protected by Law)

Children's Service. 1:15 P.M.

Sermon: Temple Tommy Takes Torah Tessie to Temple

Second Day Rosh Hashanah. 9:00 A.M.

Kol Nidre (Erev Yom Kippur) — Sunday Night, September 17 7:30 P.M.

Sermon: You've Been Looked At; You've Been Seen

Yom Kippur Day—Monday Morning, September 18. 10:00 A.M.

Sermon: If They Asked Me, I Could Write a Book

Children's Service. 2:45 P.M.

Sermon: Temple Tommy Sounds the Shofar

Afternoon Service. 4:30 P.M.

Yizkor (Memorial) Service. 5:30 P.M.

Sermon: The Valley of the Dry Bones

Concluding Service. 6:15 P.M.



SUGGESTING PAYS—James F. Howison has won \$1,050 for his suggestion which resulted in a first year tangible savings of more than \$69,000. His suggestion involved a change in the selection of the type of steel used in production of the M73 practice rocket. He is employed in the Land Combat Special Items Manager's office.

Modern Newspaper Trends Explored

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (ANF)—The modernization of Army newspapers is the subject of a two-day seminar session Sept. 18-19, 1972, at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Conducted at the Defense Information School, the seminar sessions will include discussions on contemporary design trends, ideas for improvements of the military newspaper and the paper as

a two-way operation.

The seminars are open to all working information personnel—officer, enlisted, military, civilian, Active Army, Army National Guard and Reserves.

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FOR SALE: 1963 Star Chief Black Four Sedan Pontiac, one owner, low mileage, good tires, AM-FM Radio, new transmission, new air-conditioner, very good condition, phone 876-5864 or 536-3784, priced to sell. ttp

3. Miscellaneous

WE HAVE OPENINGS in select Military areas for officers-NCO's and civilians, both active duty and retired. Work full or part time Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville residents. For interview call 536-5332 ask for Mr. Van Slyke. tfc

FOR SALE — 21 ft. Chrysler Powered in-board boat, tandem trailer, beautiful. Contact Fred Lange, phone 739-1493 Cullman, Ala. 8-6-p

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Effective Jan. 1

New Officer Evaluation Plan

WASHINGTON (ANF)— A new Officer Evaluation Reporting System (OERS) will supersede the present Officer Efficiency Reporting System on Jan. 1, 1973.

Highlights of the new program released by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the Office of Personnel Operations include the following:

- Supplying rated officers with copies of their completed reports.
- Using a visible scoring system to determine ratings

as contained in DA Form 67-7.

• Furnishing each officer his annual average score on a personal and confidential basis.

• Computing and publishing average scores by grade on a periodic basis.

The new system will help officers learn where they stand and will capitalize on the benefits of automation.

All officers are urged to consult the revised AR 625-105 which will be distributed

prior to Jan. 1. Instructions on the completion of DA Form 67-7 can be found in this regulation.

Civilian health care facilities that have been found by the Department of Defense to practice discrimination are not authorized to provide CHAMPUS benefits.



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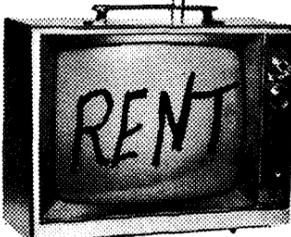
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“Meeting people is my thing.”

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.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

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?