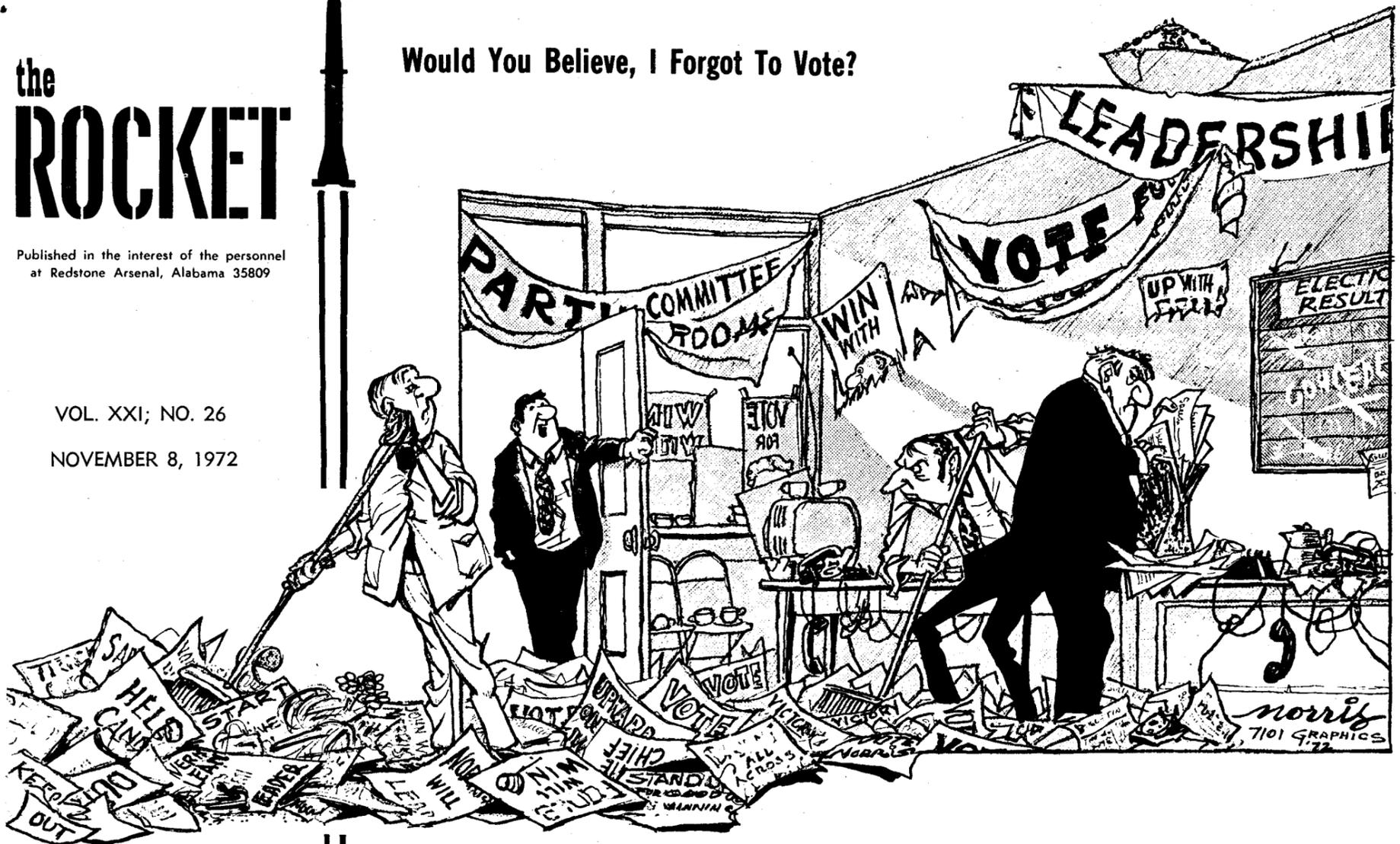


the ROCKET

Published in the interest of the personnel
at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809

VOL. XXI; NO. 26
NOVEMBER 8, 1972

Would You Believe, I Forgot To Vote?



Inside Today —

Salutes Youth

Redstone Joins
Nation

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Next Week

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Deer, Geese Season

Former Plentiful,
Latter Not

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Army's Oldest Rocket. . . .

Just Keeps Rolling Along

Honest John, oldest Army rocket still in the hands of soldiers, just keeps rolling along.

And the system that was deployed in 1954 and is still earning the nickname, "Backbone of the Artillery," could be rolling for years to come.

It's getting new wheels.

The Army Missile Command is replacing old ground support equipment with new five ton diesel trucks.

"We're extending the service life of Honest John about 13 years," said Jim Howison, a MICOM engineer who is employed by the Land Combat Special Items Management Office. Equipment now being fielded, which was designed and manufactured by the Army Weapons Command, is replacing vehicles worldwide that have been in the field since about 1958.

"This new equipment could be utilized by

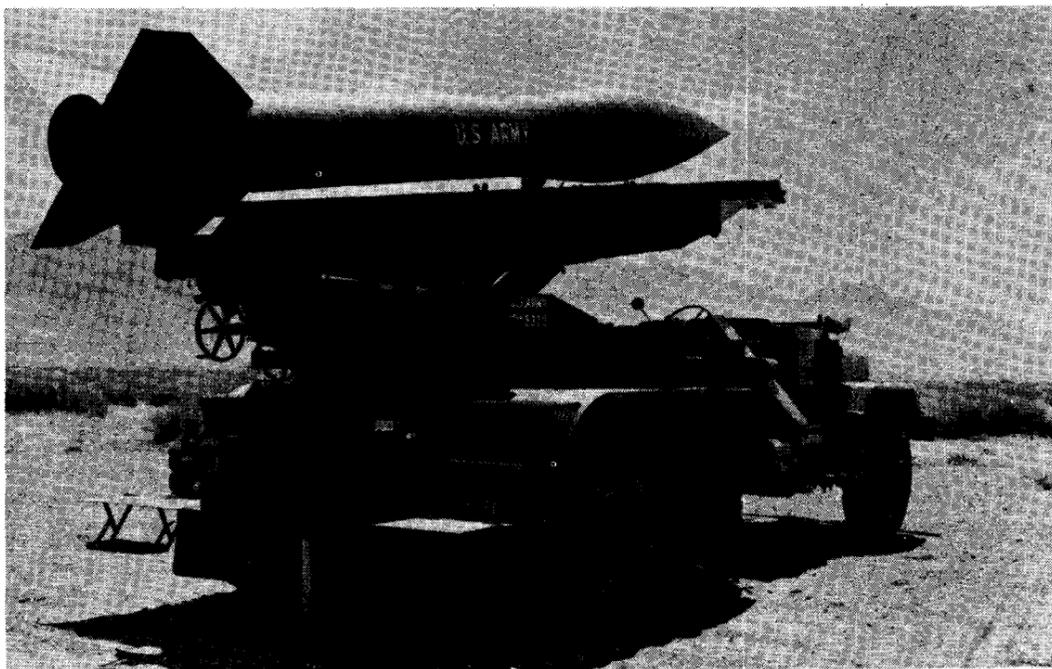
the National Guard when tactical units get Lance, the Army's newest battlefield missile that will replace Honest John," Howison said.

Among the Free World's first operational missiles, Honest John was the second major Army missile to come off the idea shelf. Honest John has been the mainstay of U. S. and NATO combat forces for more than 18 years. Development began at MICOM in 1950 and the system was deployed in 1954.

A simple, reliable weapon, it is a free-flight rocket that can carry a nuclear or high explosive warhead at ranges of five to 40 kilometers.

It could be even better.

A new fluidic control guidance system under development at MICOM makes possible greater accuracy and a family of new non-nuclear warheads, in a 578mm configuration, give Honest John longer range.



Honest John On New Legs

Redstone Salutes Youth Accomplishments

Joins Nation Wide Tribute

Have no fear. . . there is a silent majority & the younger generation that doesn't need drugs, alcohol, riots and civil disobedience to find their place in society.

These young people seldom make the headlines, but sometimes their actions are noted and appreciated by those they help.

For Sterling Patterson, Equipment Specialist in the Directorate for Maintenance, one of the highlights of his life has to be a letter forwarded to him from Johnson High School that commends the actions of his 17 year old son.

According to the letter, Doug Patterson was driving down Pulaski Pike one evening when he saw a lady with her car half on the road and halfway in a five foot deep ditch. He stopped with his car headlights on the car and offered his assistance to the lady and her three children.

Though the lady had her car lights on and her predicament was apparent, five cars passed her by without any attempt to stop and help. Young Patterson directed traffic around the car, reassured the lady, and stayed on the scene until her husband and some friends appeared.

Later the lady and her husband learned the young man's name and the fact that he played football for Johnson High School. They wrote a letter to the Principal commending Patterson's actions and the letter was forwarded on to his father at Redstone Arsenal.

It is significant to note that the family ended their letter of appreciation with this paragraph: "My husband and I wish to commend him for his help. With so many rioting and protesting students today, it was a sincere pleasure to meet a boy with thoughtfulness for others."

Acts Seldom In Headlines

During the next week Redstone Arsenal joins other communities throughout the nation in observance of National Youth Appreciation Week. November 13 - 19 has been designated as the time to pay tribute to the contributions and accomplishments of our youth.

Started nearly 18 years ago as a project of Optimist International, Youth Appreciation Weeks was developed with the following objectives in mind:

- o To recognize the accomplishments of youth in the home, school, church and community.

- o To promote more active participation by members of families in the interest and activities involving the family as a unit; and to encourage parents to rededicate themselves to the responsibilities of parenthood.

- o To encourage organizations and other groups to publicly show their respect for youth.

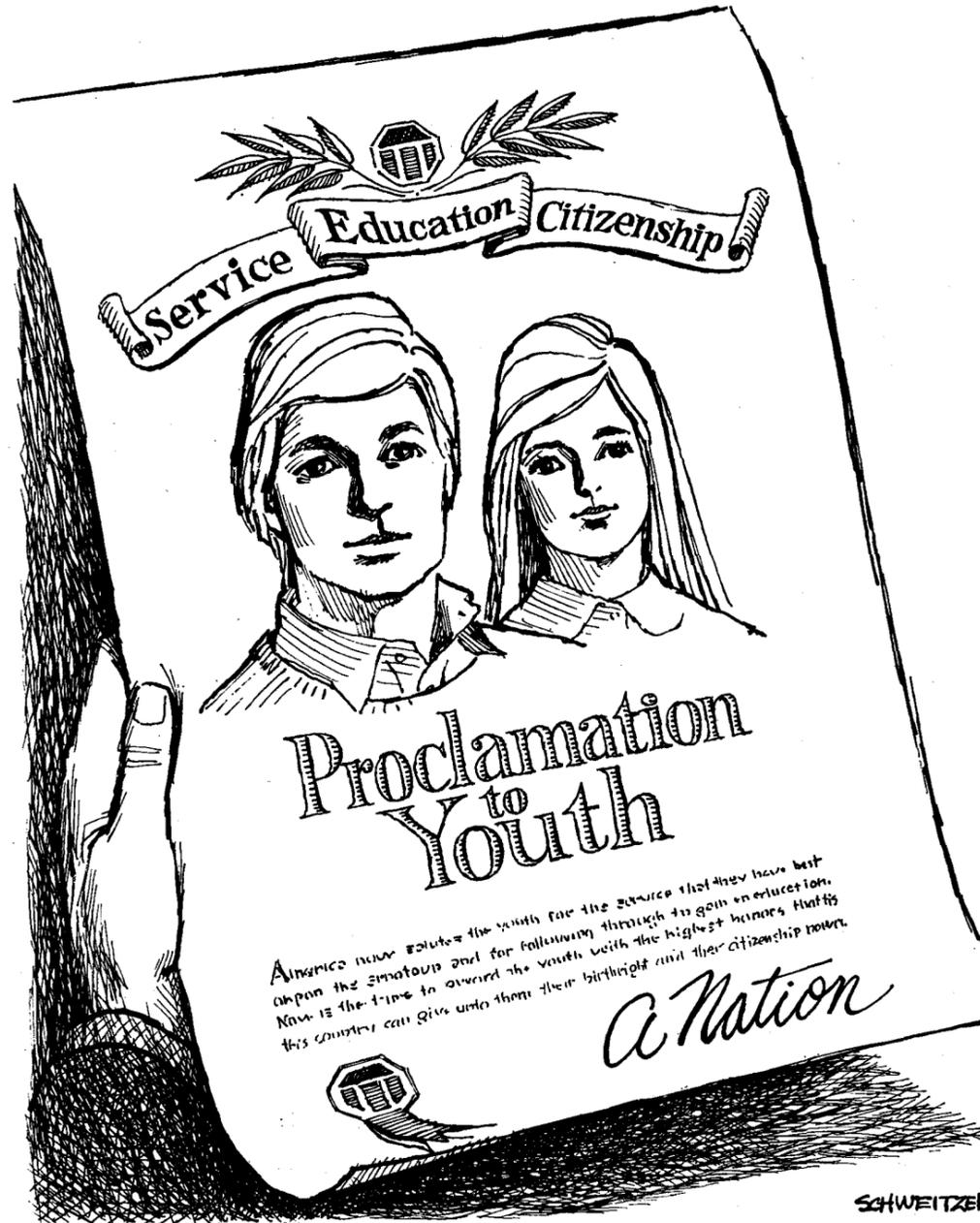
- o To encourage the news media to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of youth through regular and special features.

- o To provide the proper environment for youth, including opportunities for participation in recreational and social activities.

- o To focus attention on the influence religion and morals have on the lives of youth and to encourage youths to actively participate in spiritual activities.

- o To encourage a greater interchange of ideas between adults and youth leading to a broader understanding of each other's problems.

The program has grown to such an extent that the Congress of the United States and the President issued a Public Law designating National Youth Appreciation Week.



FOR A JOB WELL DONE

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: 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 Department of the Army nor the Missile Command has a written policy concerning the acceptable dress and appearance for civilian employees.

Only in cases where safety and job performance are directly affected are there specified types of clothing or other appearance-related restrictions.

Since the vast majority of the command's civilian work force is not subject to those safety or performance factors which require particular types of wearing apparel, employees are expected to exercise the same initiative, independence, 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 factors which must be considered by each employee with regard to his or her dress appearance.

QUESTION: Article IX, Section 1, c., of the MICOM-AFGE agreement, dated 29 June 1972, defines seniority for leave purposes as ". . . an employees' length of continuous service in MICOM or its previous organizations. . ."

Do the words "previous organizations" mean those organizations previously located on Redstone Arsenal, such as, ABMA and ARGMA; or, do they also include off-post "previous organizations" whose personnel were transferred in connection with the transfer of functions to MICOM, such as, the movement of USA Metrology and Calibration Center from Frankford Arsenal, the relocation of procurement functions from the former Army procurement districts, and the transfer of functions resulting from deactivation of the erstwhile Army Pictorial Center at New York?

Answer: The Civilian Personnel Division of the Directorate for Personnel Training and Force Development interprets this to mean previous organizations on Redstone such as ABMA and ARGMA. Personnel transferring from other organizations away from Redstone do not carry seniority with them.

PAGE 2 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 8, 1972

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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala. 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

New CFC Record

Almost \$600,000 will soon be working toward improving the well being of hundreds of people in the local community and around the world, thanks to the generous giving of Federal personnel in the Huntsville area.

Final solicitations for the annual Combined Federal Campaign closed last Friday with the unofficial tally of cash donations and payroll deduction pledges totaling \$575,243.

The final tabulation of contributions and break out of funds will be announced around the first of December. It is expected that late

receipt of contributions will boost the total slightly, with reports pending from six small Federal agencies.

As of last Friday some 92 per cent of the 19,000 Federally employed personnel in the area had made donations with their gifts averaging \$32.42, slightly higher than a year ago when the total contribution was approximately \$570,000.

This marks the fifth consecutive year in which contributions passed the half million dollar mark for the CFC, the only fund raising drive authorized in the Federal establishment.

Plan Underway At RSA Hire Now, Train Later

The Missile Command is participating in a program that gives people with limited skills and education a chance to work for the Army.

Instead of looking for highly skilled and experienced people, MICOM is seeking those with lesser qualifications who have the potential to be trained.

It's called the Public Service Career (PSC) program.

When the program was approved by the Civil Service Commission for initiation at MICOM in June, the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA) was designated to receive most of the trainees since that organization has more jobs suited to the qualifications of people eligible to enter.

Harriet Gee, a management analyst who assists in the operation of the program within RASA, said that people hired under PSC are career conditional employees. "It's a hire first and train later program," she said.

"For the first year they are not charged to the MICOM personnel ceiling. We look for areas where supervisors expect or can project

vacancies for these people to move into after the first year."

The Training and Development branch of the Civilian Personnel Division is working out a training program suited to the needs of individuals.

When MICOM started the program, Leroy Daniels, program coordinator, said that word was passed to community leaders that applicants were sought.

"We went to the Civil Service Commission to get a list of people from their special worker-trainee register, and told people we were recruiting," Daniels said.

Through the efforts of several persons in the Civilian Personnel Division, particularly Daniels and Helen Hughes, the program was successfully started in a short time.

By the end of June, 35 persons had been placed in jobs. Thirteen more are being added this Fall — two in Civilian Personnel and 11 in RASA.

They occupy a wide variety of positions. Among them are supply clerks, clerk typists, warehousemen, key punch operators, and a radio dispatcher.



MOVES TO MICOM—Charles Ray, who has been serving as the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer at SAFLOG, joined the MICOM EEO staff this week.

Two Share Award For Big Savings

Jimmy Hinton and Ronald Langston, both Education Specialists with Safeguard's Site Activation Directorate, are co-recipients of a joint Cost Reduction Award for the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1973.

Together, Hinton and Langston developed Safeguard training alternatives which resulted in savings of \$2,365,000. Their cost reduction efforts resulted in a reduction of courses and use of CONARC personnel at the Safeguard Central Training Facility, Fort Bliss, Texas.

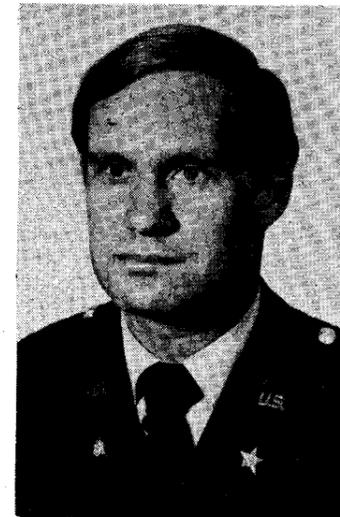
Hinton joined Safeguard Central Training Facility, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Hinton joined Safeguard in 1964.

Local Meets

Raymond Swaim, acting president, local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees has announced that the next general membership meeting will be at 7 p.m. November 13 at Toftoy Hall, Bldg. 3495.

Toftoy Hall is located just off Patton Road inside Arsenal gate 10.



Pollution Control Heads Joint Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be a joint affair in conjunction with the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers.

The joint meeting will be held on Thursday evening at Michael's Restaurant in Huntsville. The session starts at 6:30.

The program consists of presentations on Alabama's new air pollution control rules and regulations. Jim Cooper of the Alabama Air Pollution Control Department, and David Williams, from the city's department, will be guest speakers.

FIVE TIMES—Lieutenant Colonel John Farrington is starting his fifth duty tour in the Redstone area. He was assigned twice with the Army Ordnance Missile Command, once with the Nike-X Project Office, and once with the Safeguard Logistics Command. Farrington is now assigned as the Army Weapons Command liaison officer at MICOM.



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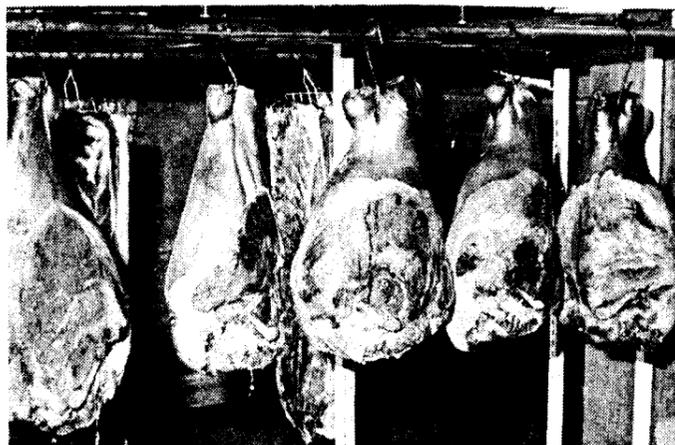
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Huge Deer Herd Awaits Firearms Season

Geese Not So Plentiful With Season About Here

Redstone hunters get a chance at two top trophy species this weekend as firearms hunts for buck deer begin a day before Sunday's opening of the goose season.

Chances for bagging a buck deer are better than good but it will be a

lucky man who even gets a shot at a goose.

Arsenal wardens estimate the deer herd at about 1800 animals. Archers have downed nine so far this season. Wardens have also noted a few geese using on the Arsenal but the migrating flocks

have yet to show up in numbers. Last season only a single goose was taken on the Arsenal.

Hunters planning to go afield Saturday, the opening day of the firearms deer season, must register with the Post game warden Friday. Staff Sergeant Dall Turner, deputy game warden, and his staff will be in their office off Patton Rd. from 4:30 AM until 4 PM Friday to handle the anticipated large turnout. The maximum number of deer hunters that can be accommodated each day is 365. Those planning to hunt

Sunday must register Saturday.

Goose season opens Sunday. Those planning to go must register at the game warden's office Saturday.

The deer hunts this weekend will be limited to military personnel and their guests. The portions of Wheeler Wildlife Refuge within the Arsenal boundary will be closed to hunting.

Deer hunters must use shotguns. Rifled slugs are the only legal ammunition.

Goose hunters must have the Federal Migratory Bird Stamp (duck stamp) in addition to an Alabama license. Number Two shot is the largest allowed for goose hunters.

Limits for deer are one buck per day per hunter. The daily bag for geese is five per hunter, but not more than two can be Canadas.

Rabbits and squirrels continue in season. The first half of the state's split dove season ends at sundown Saturday.

Missiles And Support Equipment Included

Developed and deployed under management of the Missile Command, basic Hawk has been deployed with the Army and Marines since 1960. The system has been produced in Europe by a consortium of five NATO countries, is being co-produced in Japan, and is vital to the air defense of numerous other countries.

Improved Hawk, too, will be deployed worldwide.

Colonel H. A. Buzzett, Hawk Project Manager, said Improved Hawk enables the Army to meet more sophisticated aircraft threats.

The Missile Command last week awarded \$100 million to Raytheon Company for the fourth production buy of Improved Hawk.

For that amount, Raytheon will deliver \$45.6 million worth of

missiles and \$54.4 million in ground support equipment. Majority of the work will be performed at Andover, Mass.

The new equipment, which features the latest in electronic technology, makes Improved Hawk a much more reliable and accurate air defense weapon than its predecessor, basic Hawk. Missiles contain a new guidance package, larger warhead and an improved motor propellant.

No maintenance is required by soldiers in the field because missiles go directly from the production line to the launcher as certified rounds.

Much of the ground support equipment also has been automated. An electronic data processor has been added, for example, to assist soldiers in target engagements. Additionally, most of the equipment has a built in trouble-shooting capability for ease of maintenance.

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Reflects Years Of Hard Work

James Elliott simply stands there giving his impromptu concerts, scarcely mobile, his hands hiding the extremely small harmonica. But the sound springs to life in a whirl of endless variation of single notes and chords.

"I never did learn music," he will tell you about his talent, "I just plays it."

What listeners hear is more than music. It is part of James Elliott. They catch the feeling behind the blues, hymns and other folk songs James just plays.

His playing reaches back almost 60 years when his mother gave him a mouth harp and showed him the basics of the instrument. He has been on his own since then.

When James sends out the minor notes of Weary Blues, the mood of the music makes it easy to imagine him in the cotton lands around Woodville, Alabama, where he grew up. It's easy to reflect on the aching muscles in almost endless cotton rows with a hoe at chopping time or a sack at picking time.

It is easy, too, to catch the good feelings of home when work is done—to see him playing Home Sweet Home with other members of the family. He and an older and a younger brother also played at church dinners and picnics.

And strains of Nellie Gray brings images of laughing, running children, youths strolling along creeks, while older folks sit and enjoy visiting during those community fun times.

"I worked hard in my life," he says simply as a fact rather than an achievement, "but hard work never hurt nobody. You got to know how to work."

You sense what he means as he plays John Henry Blues. You move with him from the family farm to working for the other man—rocking roads for the county, and entering construction work. James helped build the Arsenal while working for a contractor in the Forties. Later he worked as an ammunition handler.

"I once helped clean snakes out of these bottoms," he said. "We used spray that had oil in it. In hot weather it killed them pretty fast if you could get it in their mouths. In cool weather you had a fight, sometimes. The worst part was the heavy rubber clothes we wore, even in the hot weather."

As the years moved by James turned to lighter labor. The last several years he has worked in janitorial jobs, as he now does

with Maintenance Management, Inc.

When James plays his favorite hymn, "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder", you catch the bittersweet mood. You sense the fact he stands stable through faith—he is his own man. He has known the sorrow of losing two children—the joy of raising six children, with family life rooted so deeply he has shared the same home for 38 years with his wife, Bessie, whom he married 49 years ago.

Listeners seem to understand in the music he plays those wide emotional ranges of his experiences in life. And they like the sound which his artistry molds from those experiences.



ELLIOTT . . . I JUST PLAYS IT.

All In A Family

Vickie Lee Moreno, nine year old daughter of SFC and Mrs. William Moreno won the "Miss Madison County" title in the 7-10 year old category in the annual twirling-strutting and beauty contest sponsored by the Huntsville Youth Band.



Michele Lyn Moreno, Vicki's five year old sister, won the first runner-up in the 0-6 year old category.

The contest was held last Saturday with the beauty pageant that evening. Vicki and Michele won a total of 21 trophies during the day.

Vicki and Michele have over 200 trophies and have been twirling since last November. They also tap dance, ballet, jazz, play guitar, sing and enjoy all sports.

Vicki holds numerous other titles she has won throughout the past year — including "Little Miss Beta Sigma Phi 1972" and "Our Little Miss Huntsville Talent 1972."

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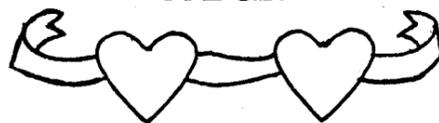
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ROCKET SPORTS

RSA Lions End Year With Win

The Redstone Lions scored twice in the second quarter on running plays last week to defeat the Nationals 12 to 8 in a city Parks and Recreation contest.

That knocked the Nationals out of the playoffs.

The seven and eight year-old Lions have a final season mark of 4-4, their best record in at least three years, according to coach John Beale.

Both Lions touchdowns came in the second quarter on running plays. The Nationals had taken an early lead with a running score in the first period.

Two minutes into the second quarter, Mark Wilson faked a punt and ran, around right end 45 yards for the score.

Late in the same period, the Lions scored again with a double reverse around right end.

The ball went from quarterback David Ashton to right end David Duggan, then to left end Mark Wilson, who galloped 40 yards to the goal line. Ashton shares the QB chores with Kent Ellis.

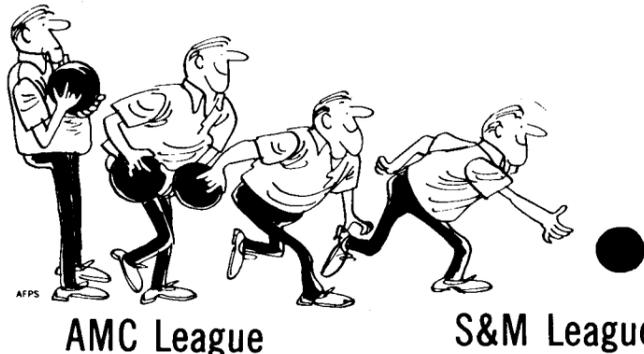
During the third quarter, the Lions depended on an impenetrable defense, highlighted by end Frank Cantrell, backs Timmy Kinch and Billy Boatright, and middle linebacker David Rutencutter.

The Lions were unable to score extra points after either TD. The Nationals scored a safety with two minutes remaining in the game.

Coaches Beale, Robert Harris and Fred Porter are looking forward to a better year in 1973—they expect about 60 percent of this year's players to return for another season, according to Beale.

Beale listed the team's high scorers as Mark Wilson, five TD's Kenny Finkbiener, Kent Ellis and David Dugan, with one each. David Rutencutter scored one TD and two extra point conversions for the year Beale said.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



Twelve pins is a relatively small difference between two bowling teams over a three game span, but when those twelve sticks are spread over the series enabling one of the combatants to score a four point sweep, well that is sheer banditry.

Especially in a case when the Bandits are the victims, like happened in the AMC League last Wednesday.

The Spartans captured the opener by two lonely pins and then widened the gap in the middle ten frames to five pins. Another five-pinner completed the sweep in the finale.

Joe Coughlin calibrated the Spartan sweep with a 538 total, one pin less than John Goltz shot in the losing cause.

A couple more narrow losses prevented the Sheratons from the Hughes TOW five. The Innkeepers posted a 103-pin winning margin in the opener and got a split out of it after dropping one and five pin setbacks.

Chris Johnson shot a 571 and Jim Hill added 554 more for the Sheratons while Oscar Herndon rapped out a 534 for TOW. Dave Pentecost shot a 214 middle that highlighted a 1038-1037 nod for Hughes.

The T-Birds held onto the lead despite dropping three of four to the Tigers. The second place Cobras could only split with the What Ifs and found themselves with new company on that rung when the Sprinters blanked the Fat Cats. Dave Taylor fired a 551 For the What Ifs.

Lee Keim totaled 571 without a 200 game but it wasn't enough to prevent a shutdown for the All-Sports through the auspices of the Alley Cats. Reggie McLaney showed the way with 554.

The final match on the weekly Parkway card saw the Lancers lance three of four points from the Bombers as Al Rossi put together a 555 series.

A rather ominous rumble was heard in the lower half of the S&M League standings last week when Reba's Bowling Apparel sounded a return to the form that they hope will enable to improve on their second place finish of a year ago.

Four of the five Rebaites shot into the 500s and each went over 600 with handicap for a 3029 team total that was good for a four for four sweep of the Fugitives.

Carl Black set the pace with a 555 count and Garland Kinslow chipped in with 534 more. C. O. Barnes and Willie Wilson joined the over-500 crowd while Larry Kimmons was high for the Fugitives.

The front running Lot-o-Pins got a 245 game and 575 total from Johnny Helland for a sweep of the Rinky Dinks. The shutout enabled the Pins to stretch their margin to four points over Parkway Lanes.

The Lanes five got a 613 Honor Roll count from Buck Wade but had to settle for a split with Bales whose Bob Harris totaled 549.

It marked the third time in seven tries that Wade has passed the magic 600 mark as he boosted his average to 197 per game.

Missile Intelligence made it three blank jobs for the evening in winning all four points from the Misfits, as Charley Bradburn stacked 540 maples in the pits.

Mike Arndt captured Bowler of the Week honors with a 643 handicap total (533 scratch) but it wasn't enough to get the Misfits any winning points.

RSA Officers

The Hardhats remained atop the Officers bowling league last Thursday, while the contending Swingers and Lucky Strikes kept pace with the leaders.

The three top teams swept all eight points, as did the Strikeouts, who moved from eighth to sixth in the standings.

Individual honors went to Clyde Young of the Lucky Strikes, with a 205 game in his 502 series, Jesse Youngblood of the RASA Rascals (202-549), and John Regar of the Blackjacks (201-503).

Among other top series were Jim Laska of SAM-D with 517, Rod Lane from the Loggers (514), and the Wheezers' Gary Mees with a 512 series.

In the league standings, the Blackjacks and Dippers moved up one notch each, to fourth and fifth place, respectively. SAM-D endured a tough evening and dropped from fourth to seventh by losing all eight points.

After eight weeks, Bates Burnell of the Hardhats is well ahead of the league with his 184 average, while Ray Weinbert of the Dippers and Mike Lloyd of the Wheezers each sport 167 averages.

MMCS Officers

Liaho remains in first place in the Thursday night officers' league, but just barely. Unless they manage to get it together again, their long-standing league lead may bite the dust. Last week, Liaho won only one game, in spite of a 506 by Bearkland.

Lefty Coffman led the Loggers to their second place slot with 519 series, backed by Downs' 516.

The Alley-Oops are tied for second in points, thanks to a 509 by Curry.

The Loggers and '—Oops dropped only one game apiece to set their marks.

The Chefs took two points last week and now hold third place, just three points away from the top.

Though Jim Cape nailed down the only single game honors this week with his 201 and 516 series, the Bowling Team won no points and failed to catch the Marines (4), who quickly vacated the second-to-last slot.

Three teams with even season records lie within striking distance of first place within the next two weeks. Among them, the Bowling Detail, with a clean sweep last week; and the Bacchanals and Turkey Shooters, each walking off with six points.

At least one of those three teams may be headed for a debut in the top three.

Friday Mixed

The Munchers and Don't No's continue to battle it out the lead in Friday night mixed bowling, and this week's mix settled with the Don't No's on top, and the Munchers one point back.

The Don't No's worked hard for it, taking a clean sweep of points in spite of unspectacular individual scoring.

The Munchers, equally underwhelming, dropped three.

The Black & White Cats were unable to hold third place in spite of Dave Cowan's 547-209, and Ethel Smith's 512.

Now the Um's hold third. Individual honors fell heavy on the Go-Ho's, with Bernie Goltz' 516 and John Goltz 512; also Ann Hosey's 505.

Other honor rollers: Herman Hatfield, 548-205; H. Jackson, 520-210; Jim Harrison, 530; John Wilburn, 515; Larry Setchfield, 203; Jean Fortner, 518; and Bob Burke, 210.

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Company A Rules Roost In Flag Football

Instructors Edge MICOM After Gruelling Twin Bill

By SP5 Dave Cowan

Company A of the Missile and Munitions Center and School fought off four serious MICOM threats to capture the flag football championship last week.

The Commandoes had beaten Company A earlier in the evening to force the championship showdown.

The only score of the title game came early, as quarterback Al Ashton directed a gruelling 70-yard drive in the first quarter. Ashton's five-yard touchdown toss to split end Lynn Ash capped the march, and Company A added the conversion on a pass from Ashton to Clint Jones.

After the touchdown, both teams turned to their defensive teams, and while most of the remaining actions was in Company A territory, Company A held on for their 7-0 triumph. Four long drives by MICOM were halted abruptly with the 20-yard line on interceptions by Ash, Ashton, and Charles Reese.

Ashton had 11 completions out of 19 attempts for 180 yards. Leonard Langford had 125 yards in the pass-receiving category including five receptions in the Instructors 70-yard TD drive.

In the first game, safety Edward Atkinson intercepted an Ashton pass and the Commandoes offense took over on the

60-yard drive. Langford grabbed a 5-yard pass from Ashton for the touchdown.

The Commandoes then took a 13-6 lead in the third period as Randolph bootlegged the football around the left end for a 50-yard touchdown.

The Instructors knotted the game 13-13 with less than five minutes left on a 80-yard drive with quarterback Ashton taking the pigskin in from the 10-yard line for the TD. Ashton scored the tying one-point conversion with a sweep around left end.

At the outset of the sudden death period, the Commandoes put the ball in play at midfield. On their first play, quarterback Ossie Randolph passed to tight end Lloyd Brooks on a short pass over the middle and Brooks raced all the way for a 50-yard touchdown. MICOM's nimble end, Jack B. Quick, made the score 20-13 with a one-point conversion. Company A was unable to score, and MICOM was victorious.

In the ceremony following the doubleheader, Col. Gregg, director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, presented trophies to the playoff and league champions, Company A and MICOM. The Commandoes also received the runner-up trophy in the playoffs, while the Meddacs grabbed the runner-up spot in the regular league competition.

Cage Clinic

A basketball clinic will be conducted Nov. 8-9, at the Redstone Arsenal gymnasium.

Coaches and personnel interested in refereeing for the upcoming 1972-73 Redstone Men's Basketball League are encouraged to attend each day's meeting starting at 4 p.m.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling 876-2943 or 7650.

45-yard line. Randolph then triggered a touchdown drive which ended with halfback Lloyd Brooks' five-yard catch in the end zone. The Commandoes made it 7-0 on their one-point try.

Company A trailed the Commandoes 7-6 in the second period as the Instructors mauled out a

Raiders Whip Cotaco To Clinch Bowl Berth

The RSA Raiders—looking for revenge—will challenge the Mountain Dwellers from Brindlee Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Mountain League Bowl game at Lacey Springs.

The Raiders were eliminated from the first spot in the league Nov. 25, when the Brindlee dwellers upset them 14-0 and clinched first place.

Last Saturday the Raiders combined their offense and defense for a nifty 14-6 win of Cotaco and finished the regular season with a 6-2 record.

The Arsenal youths scored first on a 50-yard drive in the second quarter with Manuel Zaccheus running 16 yards for the touchdown.

The Raiders held a 6-0 lead at halftime, but in the third period the youths from Cotaco broke through the Arsenal's defense for a touchdown. Cotaco's fullback, Randy Waugh, knotted the score at 6-6 on a 63-yard run which was termed by one team as a "flea-flicker" play

and by the other opponent as a "cherry-picker" option. This reporter terms the play as a darn good "pea-picking" run.

Halfback David Burrows put the Raiders ahead in the waning minutes of the third period on a 1-yard dive into the end zone. The touchdown was capped by a 70-yard drive led by quarterback Ricky Doritty. Burrows one-yard carry was one of 17 carries for 121 yards. Halfback Tom Harrison added the two-point conversion on a slant play over right tackle.

The Raiders offensive line: David Smith, Morrow, Leslie Reed, Ken Goins, Pyle and Walker, enabled their backs to dig out 230 yards rushing.

Halfback Tom Harrison had 75 yards in 10 carries, while the Pyle boys, Terry and Larry, were credited with 11 tackles and assists. Waugh had 106 yards rushing for Cotaco.

The Raiders will play an exhibition game this Saturday against the Ft. Rucker Saints at Ft. Rucker.

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Rebs, Redbirds Vie For Crown

The RSA Rebels and Redbirds will compete in the Huntsville Park and Recreation Football Playoffs tonight at Mastin Lake Park.

The Rebels, Southern League champs, will play the Continental Black Hawk at 6:30 p.m. The Black Hawks finished second in the Northern Division with a 6-1 record, losing only to the Civics football team, 2-0 — the only points scored against the Hawks

during the league season.

The Redbirds, who ended up in second spot in the Southern League, will play Civics, the Northern winners (6-0-1), at 7:30 p.m.

FINAL SOUTHERN STANDINGS

Rebels	6-0-0
Redbirds	4-1-1
Bears	3-2-1
Southern Rebels	3-3-0
American Eagles	1-5-0
International Randolph	0-6-0

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 8, 1972

PAGE 7

STAN & TED

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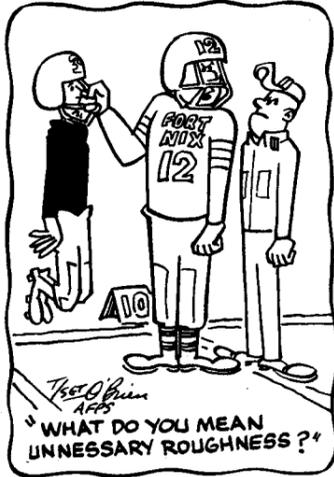
The RSA Rams butted Brindlee out of contention in the Mountain Football League as they topped the mountain dwellers 18-0 in a league game Oct. 28.

Boasting a 7-0 record, the Rams scrambled for 275 yards while halfback Kelly Patton scored all three touchdowns and gained 95 yards rushing.

The RSA youths scored on the first play of the game on a busted play. Fullback Craig Finch took a snap from center high over his head but retrieved the football in time to connect with Patton for a 75-yard touchdown.

The Rams scored another touchdown in the same period on an interception by Finch. He nabbed a Brindlee pass and raced 55 yards to their 10-yard line, but the ball was brought back on a clipping call against the Rams. Following the clipping call, the Rams marches 45 yards with Robby Walker hitting Patton for a 8-yard touchdown.

The Rams scored their final TD on the opening kickoff of the second half. The youths compiled a 55-yard drive with Patton scoring his was held to 55 yards. Norm Hankins and Walker had nine tackles, while Mike Sketers, Patton, Harris and Robert Fowler combined for 24 tackles.



third TD on an 8-yard run up the middle.

Finch dug out 105 yards rushing, while high-scoring Robin Harris

After seven league games, the Rams have allowed only 16 points. Meanwhile, they have scored 210 points against their opponents.

The Rams, coached by Bill (Bear) Youkey and Roger (Shug) Bennett, played host to Cotaco last Saturday.

Rockets Take On Rucker In Opener

The Rockets, a newly organized youth football team, kicked off their league schedule last Saturday at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The Rockets, ages 14 (135-pound class), were to play the Rucker Saints in an evening contest.

Coach William Males said the Rockets have four games currently scheduled: three with Rucker teams and one game with Ft. Campbell, Ky. His assistant coaches are Jerry Willis and Wally Johnson.

MICOM Gals Drop Opener

The Missile Command got off to a losing start last week as the Huntsville Women's basketball league pried the lid off another season at the Mountain Gap School.

The MICOM girls drew the defending champion Mary Sullivan Realtors for their opening game opposition and dropped a 59-45 decision with a slow third quarter proving their downfall.

The two teams battled to a near stand still for two quarters with the Realtors taking a slim 26-24 into the intermission. But MICOM was only able to score five points in the third stanza to fall 19 points back after three periods and were unable to close the gap.

Anita Whittaker, Janice McGee and Carole Bissinger carried the offensive load for the Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored MICOM team. Helen Smith, Paula Legg, Linda Melton and Donna Jackson split the playing time in the back court.

The second round of league play is set for tonite with MICOM going against State Farm, winners over the Marshall Center last week.

Metals Society Meets

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Metals will hold a dinner meeting beginning at 5:30 Thursday, November 9 at the Carriage Inn.

Dr. Richard Mateer of the University of Kentucky will discuss the "Physical Metallurgy of Dental Amalgams".

For reservations contact Rebecca Stokes at 876-2742 or 881-5458.

P & P Exhibits Scoring Depth

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League opened its season last Thursday with PIO and P & P dominating play.

PIO, led by Hubbard (16), Franklin (14), and Bunnell (13), crushed Saflog No. 1 62-31. Couch (15) and Simmons (7) paced the losers.

P & P blitzed Saflog No. 2 83-39. P & P was led by Hall (19) and Smith

(18). Black (12) and Schrader (9) were high scorers for Saflog No. 2. Defensive-minded RD & E beat Metrology 41-13. Wright (13) and Rouse (12) led RD & E.

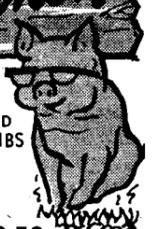
In the only close game of the night, the Corps of Engineers, shaded RASA 43-32. Steele (21) led the way for Corps of Eng. with Strout (13) and Phillips (9) leading RASA scorers.

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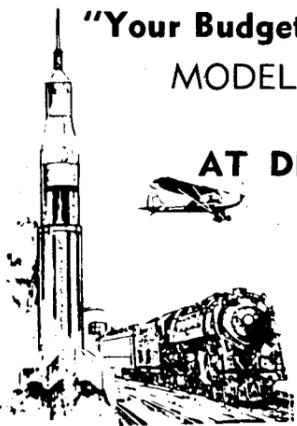
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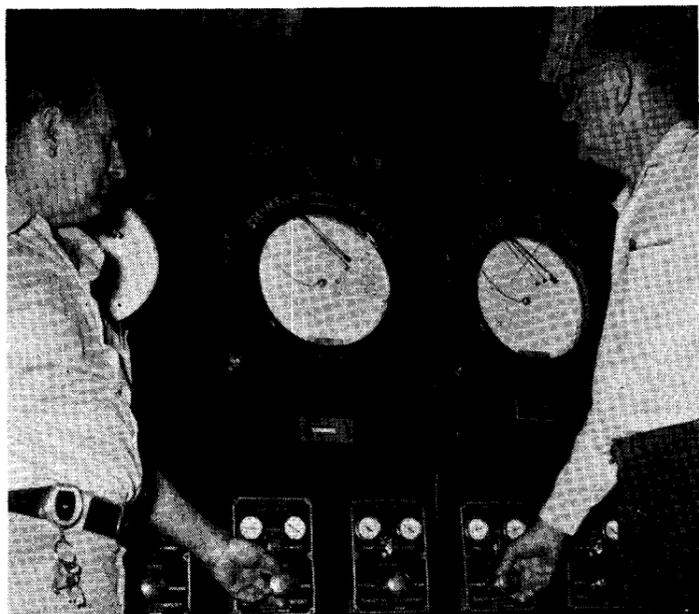
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They Have Reason For Concern About Weather

Some people who work for the MICOM Facilities Engineer probably feel they were born with a chronic concern about the weather.

For it's the weather that practically dictates what they do on their jobs and influences their program for conserving utilities.



UP TO THEM — Harold Brooks, left, and Rebon Smith, boiler plant operation foremen from the Facilities Engineer, set controls on boilers at one of the steam plants that furnish heat to Redstone buildings.



PART OF TEAM — Two men who figure in the Facilities Engineer fuel conservation plan, Dave Draper, in cab, and Willie Jackson, work at stockpiling coal for one of the Redstone steam plants. Draper is an acting industrial equipment operator leaderman, and Jackson is an acting industrial equipment operation foreman.

Always aware of ways to save on fuel, they become especially conscious of the weather when the first cool breezes blow in the Fall, and they watch for warmth in the Spring.

They wait for the last possible moment before turning steam into the lines leading to between 700 and 800 Redstone buildings that depend on them for heat in cold weather.

Heat causes the greatest demand on the steam plants, but steam is also used in cooking, processing equipment, humidity control, and in NASA test facilities.

"Utilities conservation should concern everyone on Redstone," Leonard Crabb, the boiler plant operator general foreman, said. "We can wait as late as possible to turn on steam, and we cut it off when the weather permits, but it's up to individuals in buildings to turn down thermostats when they're too warm."

"We have to give priority to places like the hospital, the mess halls, and sleeping quarters, the administrative building where a lot of people work come next."

"Aside from saving money, turning off heat and lights has a bearing on ecology. The less power it takes, the less fuel is used to generate it."

"Loss of heat becomes a personal thing with us. If we see a building with doors and windows open, we cut off the steam. There are a few old buildings with radiators that stay warm a few hours after they're cut off. Heat can be more carefully regulated in most places."

There are electro-mechanical controls in some steam plants. The others depend on men to decide when the steam should be off or on.

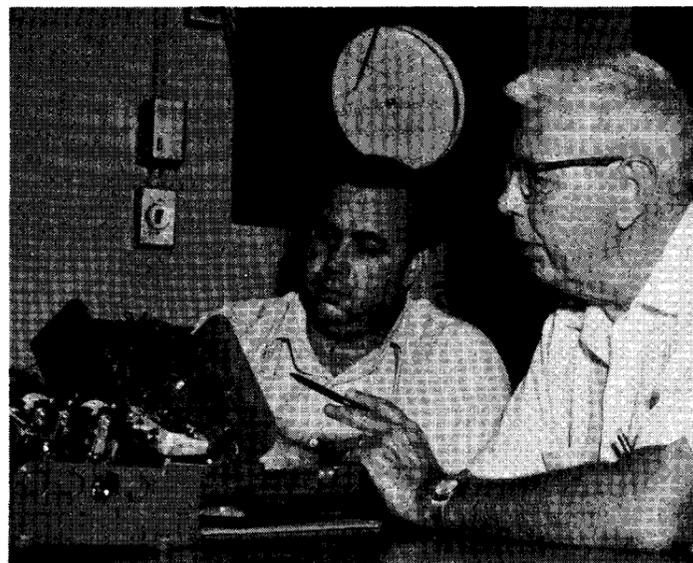
Niles Prestage, chief of the Utilities Branch at the Facilities Engineer, said that a close scrutiny and thorough observance of conservation by his people have resulted in substantial savings the past few years, "But nothing can substitute for everyone participating."

GI Bill Prior To Discharge

Many soldiers are eligible for G-I Bill Education Benefits even while they're in the Army. One special program is known as "PREP"—the "Pre-Discharge Education Program."

"PREP" helps active-duty soldiers earn high school diplomas. And it can also prepare them in other areas for higher education or vocational training.

Local veterans Administration and post education offices have more information about "PREP" and other education programs.



MECHANICAL CONTROL — Herman Parton, left, and Robert E. Lee examine the electromechanical control that regulates heat flow from some Redstone steam plants. Both are boiler plant operation foremen.

VILLA STANLIEO'S

29 ORIGINAL SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

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- SALAMI
- REUBEN
- ROAST BEEF
- HAM & EGG



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*SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPER — Fresh Bell Pepper, cooked in olive oil mix and prepared while you wait

*STEAK & GREEN PEPPER — Fresh Bell Pepper, cooked in olive oil mix and prepared while you wait (3 min.)

*STEAK & CHEESE — Provolone Cheese (like Pizza cheese)

*STEAK COMBO — Extra meat, cheese, green pepper and cooked with fresh onions

*CHOPPED HAM & EGG — Omelette with fresh Eggs & Seasoned 2 minutes

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Known By Her Signature

The most widespread signature on Redstone Arsenal belongs to Judith M. Vaccaro of the MICOM Internal Security Division.

Every one of approximately 25,000 security badges that go to military and Army civilian personnel and contractors has her name on the back.

This can lead to some unusual calls. "The other day," Mrs. Vaccaro said, I had a call from a local department store telling me that one of my employees had left her badge there.

"When I found out whose badge it was, I told the caller that wasn't one of my employees. 'Oh, but your name is on the back of the badge', was the retort."

One of the best parts of her job, as far as Mrs. Vaccaro is concerned, is the opportunity to meet all of the people who enter or exit the arsenal as they come through to get badges, car decals, or turn them in.

Only One Problem
She said there are about 47,000 vehicles registered. Only once has one of them posed a peculiar registration problem.

"We had a soldier who had built his own car by using parts from a variety of makes — he had a Ford engine, and the rest of it was a combination of several others.

"So in the blank on the registration form where it says to put down make of car he couldn't say what it was. We had to solve that by listing it as a special design. He told me he had spend 10 years getting it registered in California because he had no auto manufacturer's name for it."

Last year there was no requirement to notify the Internal Security Division when people got their new car tags as new decals were being issued at that time. "But this year we want that information. It's important to report any changes made such as the color if a

car is repainted," Mrs. Vaccaro said.

"When we issued badges recently, the regulation specified that change must be distinctive in design or color, so we changed the color to distinguish the new ones from the old ones.

Same Decal
"All Army Materiel Command elements have the same type of car decals. We have a little leeway on what we put on them. Retired generals are identified by 'R' and the number of stars for their rank, no numbers. We know that there are few enough of them so we could look it up and find out whose car it is if we should need to — there are about 20.

"Some civilians who retire would like to get decals with 'R' on them but Army regulations don't permit it.

"Another thing it isn't possible to do is issue low numbered decals to high ranking civilians — it would



JUDY VACCARO

be an almost impossible task to establish the pecking order. Fortunately, it doesn't seem to make any difference to most people."

Mrs. Vaccaro has studied toward a degree with a major in English and a minor in journalism. When her three adopted children are older, she plans to complete her college work.

In the meantime, her favorite hobby is writing poetry. "I could spend hours doing it, and am preparing a book of poems for my children," she said.

So that signature that is so well

known at Redstone also goes on poetry. Here's a sample:

CONVERSION

Today I chased a butterfly
Sophisticate that once was I.
I sat and watched a cricket crawl
And helped a spider web a wall.
I watched a sparrow build a nest
And stopped an ant so he could

rest
Again I'll walk where fools have trod,

Today I touched the face of God.
By Judy Vaccaro

Arsenal Hosts Scouts, Leaders Here Saturday

More than 4,000 scouts and leaders will assemble on the Arsenal Saturday to climax the 1972 Touchdown Roundup. The Recognition Day will feature awards presented to scouts and leaders who have achieved unit goals of unit upgrading and recruiting.

The program begins with an 8:30 assembly. The 55th Army band will play until 9:00 when the group is called to order by Colonel Warden R. Kimmins, master of ceremonies.

Welcome remarks will be made by Major General E. I. Donley, Commanding General, Army Missile Command. Invocation and benediction will be given by Chaplain R. V. Goeres. Colonel George Gregg, Roundup Chairman, and Richard Parker, Scout Executive, will preside over awards presentations.

A run on hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee is expected following the awards portion of Recognition during a break prior to the en-

tertainment section of the program which concludes at noon.

The 51st Infantry Platoon (Scout Dog) will show scouts how dogs are trained for sentry duty. The dogs will actually perform as they would on duty.

The 20th Special Forces will perform a parachute jump, as well as demonstrate survival methods in wilderness areas.

Horsemanship will enter the program for the first time this year. The Pony Club, an affiliate of the Redstone Saddle Club, will show the scouts good riding.

The Navy will sponsor a underwater demolition display. It is being set up by the Navy Seals, a team of expert underwater swimmers, who work at the Marshall Space Flight Center's neutral buoyancy tank.

The scouts will have plenty of opportunity to see Army missiles. The Missile & Munitions Center & School will sponsor displays of Army missile systems, with soldiers explaining the equipment.

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Hangover Cures

VITAMINS

Some say superdoses of vitamins will build up your body's ability to fight off the hangover. It doesn't work.

TRANQUILIZERS

The only thing you might accomplish this way is an overdose of tranquilizing drugs on top of the overdose of alcohol.

DRINK ALCOHOL

"A bit of the hair of the dog that bit you," they call it. Of course if you drink enough, today's cure can become tomorrow's hangover.

OXYGEN

Inhaling pure oxygen is supposed to help your system oxidize the alcohol. No good. In fact, your hangover is partly the result of oxidizing alcohol.

EXERCISE

Ugh. Suffering may help your guilt feelings, but your hangover will survive the exercise better than you will.

EAT!

Stuff yourself with a gigantic breakfast. And if you keep it down, you will still have your hangover . . . plus a full feeling.

DRINK SOMETHING DISGUSTING

After you concoct the awful drink and manage to swallow it, the taste is supposed to make you forget your hangover. But nothing tastes that bad.

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT

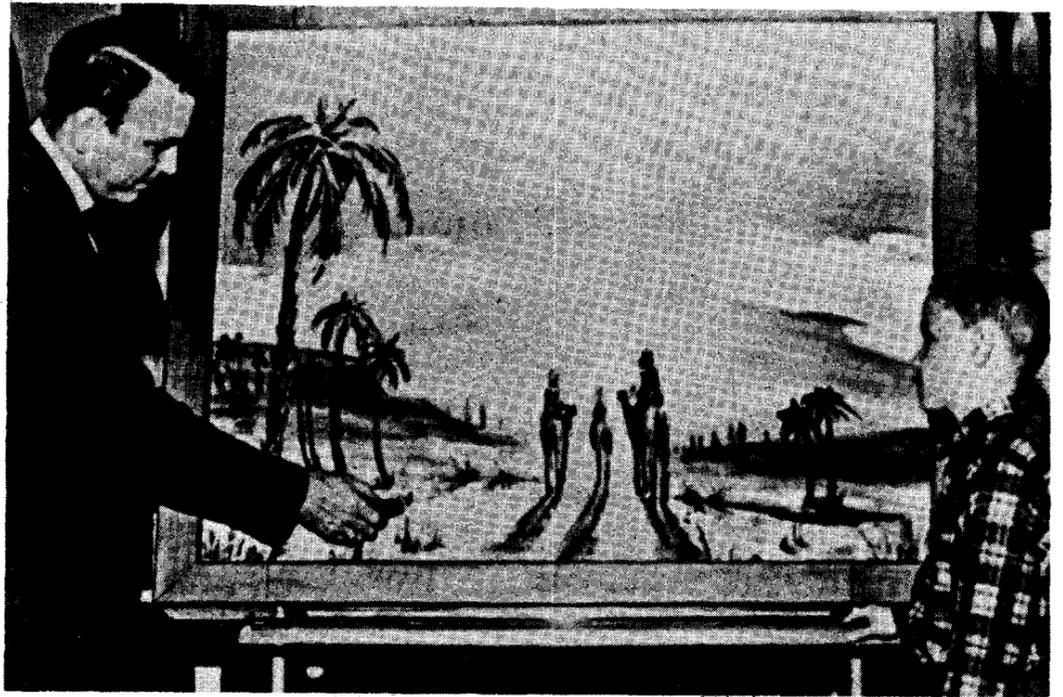
If you ignore your hangover, it will go away. It will. But very, very slowly.

LIE STILL

Don't get out of bed. Don't go to work. Millions of Americans use this cure . . . to the tune of about 10 billion dollars in lost work every year. Too bad. Because this cure doesn't work either.

THE CURE

At last, modern medical science has found the perfect, fail-proof, 100 per cent effective cure. You guessed it: If you don't drink too much, you don't get a hangover.



CHALK ARTIST—The Reverend Eugene F. Gregory, chalk artist and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Keyport, N. J. shows some of the kinds of religious drawings he will do at the November 14 meeting of the Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

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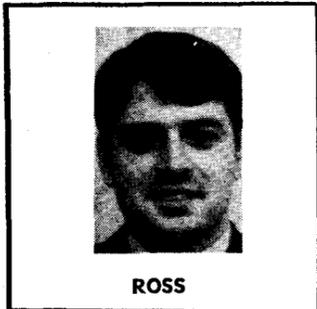


**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP5 Dave Cowan



ROSS

UTC

Specialist Four Chris A. Ross, a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist, has been selected Unit Training Command's Soldier of the Month for October.

A native of Melbourne, Fla., Ross was previously assigned to Headquarters Company, Kirtland, AFB, N. M. He and his wife, Mary, live in Huntsville.

He will now compete against the 1st and 2nd Battalions for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

His previous assignment was with the 89th Ordnance Company — Surfers' Paradise — Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.



LEE WATKINS

Reserve Appointments

In ceremonies held in the School Commandant's office on Nov. 1, two 1st Battalion staff sergeants received their reserve appointments as warrant officers.

Warrant Officer Clarence Lee, assigned to Company B and a Land Combat Systems Support maintenance technician, entered the Army in March, 1962. He attended Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and has served in Korea.

Warrant Officer John F. Watkins, Jr., assigned to Company C and a senior instructor in the Hawk Division, entered the Army in Sept., 1966. Mr. Watkins is a seven-year veteran of the U. S. Air Force and has seen duty in Europe and Canada. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Watkins were present at the ceremony to assist the Commandant in pinning on the new bars.

ZAIS TO VISIT USAMMCS

Lieutenant General Melvin Zais, three-star Commanding General of the Third United States Army, arrives at Redstone Arsenal today for a command visit to the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

It is the first MMCS visit for Zais since he took command of Army activities in seven Southeastern states.

The itinerary for the visit includes several training departments at the missile school.



LEWIS CHESNEY

1st Battalion

Sergeant First Class Bobby C. Lewis, NCOIC of the Security Division, MMCS, was recently awarded the 2nd OLC to the Bronze Star Medal.

SFC Lewis is assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion at the School. His previous assignment was with the 45th MI Company, 519th MI Battalion in Vietnam.

Instructor of The Quarter

Sergeant First Class John A. Chesney, Jr., a senior instructor with the Electrical Branch, Electro-Mechanical Division, Missile Components Department, has been selected the MMCS Instructor of the Quarter.

**NCO's Finalize Plans
For Military Ball**

The planning committee is now in full swing for the Fourth Annual Military Ball, to be held December 1, at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

The formal ball will commence at 6 p.m. and the official ceremonies at 7 p.m. with the Grand March and end as the colors are retired.

Following the formalities, dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes Creole soup, garden fresh salad, Virginia baked ham, and Hawaiian sauce, candied yams, fresh green beans, hot rolls and butter, coffee or tea and the Military Ball cake.

The steering committee of the Ball, headed by Sergeant Major C. C. Utzig of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, met last week to finalize plans for the Ball.

At the meeting it was announced that reservations for the Ball will

be taken at the club. Tickets are now on sale only at the NCO Club.

The master of ceremonies, SFC Carlos Gentry, is a former radio personality. He is presently a career counselor with the Missile Command.

A queen will be crowned during the Ball and the NCO Wives Club has the responsibility of naming the lucky gal. According to the Wives Club, the queen will be selected among widows of military members residing in the Arsenal-Huntsville area.

The committee also stresses that dress is formal. For active duty military personnel the dress is blues or greens with white shirt and black bow tie. For the ladies appropriate formal attire.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the 55th U. S. Army Band for the official ceremony and The General Assembly group from Nashville, Tenn., for the after-dinner entertainment.

**Seminar Aims
EEO Problems**

An Equal Employment Opportunity conference was held last week in the Directorate for Maintenance with special seminars for minority group members, supervisors and women employees.

The purpose of the minority meeting was to ventilate problems existing in employment and career opportunities for minority members within the Directorate. Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Fugit opened the meeting and Charles Ray, equal opportunity specialist, outlined the functions of the EEO office.

The supervisory symposium investigated the problems recognized and anticipated by management in equal employment practices. Supervisors discussed possible solutions to employment problems with an EEO panel. Members of the panel included: Colonel Fugit, Director for Maintenance; Jimmy Temple, EEO officer; Arleta Martin, Leroy Daniel and Jim Anderson, Civilian Personnel Office. J. W. Linton was panel moderator.

Women employees met to explore and explain opportunities for career development and professional growth. Group leaders and topics discussed included: Arleta Martin, MICOM Federal Women's Program; Barbara Bullock, EEO Counseling of the Women Employees; Dudley Williams, Redstone Toastmistress Club; Dot Cummings, Professional Organizations; Lucy Grace, Training and Development Opportunities; Polly Bondurant, Merit Promotions; and Dave Balkin, Intern and Talent Bank Programs.

Rock City On Tour Slate

A tour of Rock City, near Chattanooga, is on the Service Club's Tour Schedule for Military Personnel and families this Saturday.

Persons planning on making the trip must make prior reservation at the Service Club. The tour bus

leaves the Service Club at nine Saturday morning. Lunch will be furnished all Military Personnel making reservations.

Further information may be obtained by contacting any member of the Service Club Staff, at 6-4531.

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10) FRIDAY LITTLE RICHIE 9:00 - 1:00	11) SATURDAY LITTLE RICHIE 9:00 - 1:00
12) SUNDAY LITTLE RICHIE 7:30-11:30	13) MONDAY HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600-1730 HRS CIV 4-5:30 P.M.
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English Classes Make MMCS Stay Easier



WIVES NEED LANGUAGE SKILLS, TOO—In the supermarket or at the coffee table, wives of Allied troops at MMCS are able to converse more comfortably in English, thanks to the Foreign Liaison Division.

The 150 Allied students currently training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School have studied the English language before they arrive.

During their stay at Redstone they study complex missile systems. They have to be comfortably familiar with technical English.

Sometimes, though, the informal spoken language is more elusive, especially with the mass of exceptions and anomalies that make up English grammar.

One source of help is the Foreign Liaison Division at MMCS, and its language laboratory. Allied students receive (i before the e except after c or when the sound is long a as in neighbor and weigh) informal classroom training and conversational practice with tape recordings.

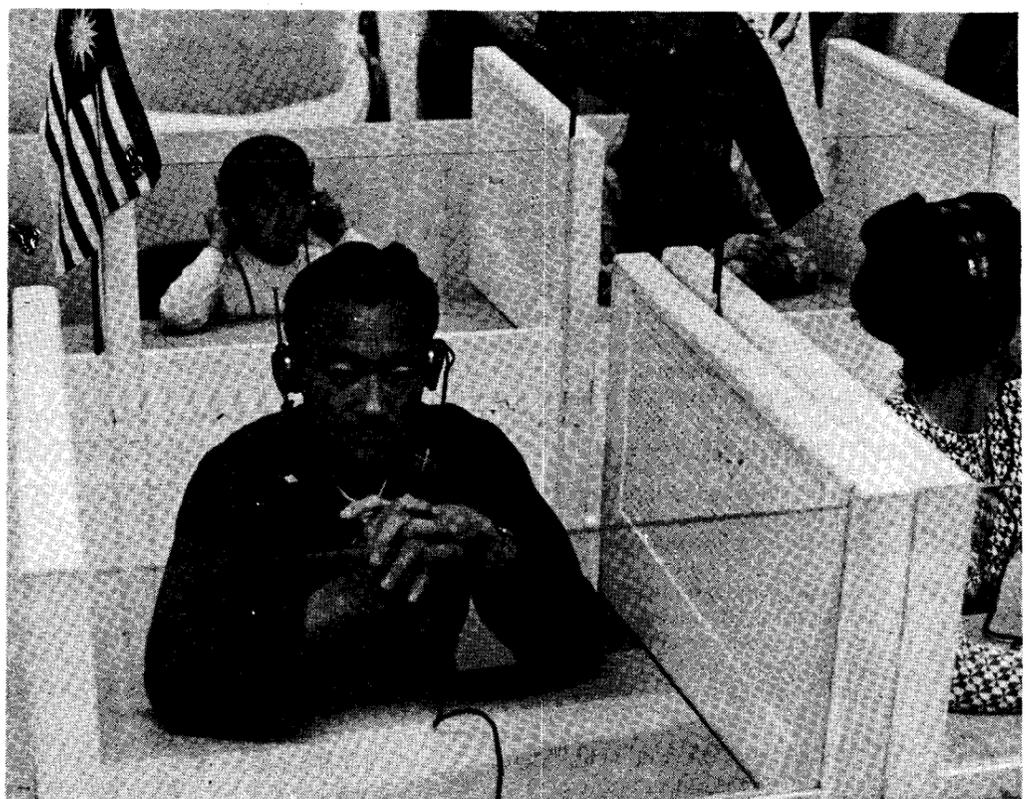
After 40 hours of instruction, Allied soldiers and their dependents receive a certificate of completion for a block of instruction in conversational English. If they wish, they may continue their studies after "graduation."



BREAK TIME CONVERSATION—For Sgt. Eiichi Hirakawa of Japan (left) and Master Sergeant Giovanni Carangi of Italy, the coffee break presents an opportunity to apply what they've just learned in the language lab.



MORE THAN CONVERSANT—Carmen Maura of Spain, a recent graduate of the course is well-versed in more than grammar. English measurements in supermarkets and recipe books may not be so confusing from now on.



CONTEMPLATION—Warrant Officer Kyung Soo Kim of the Republic of Korea is able to listen to language tapes without being disturbed by nearby students. Sound-deadening partitions between each student cut distractions.

MMCS Turns Recruits Into Missile Techs

USAFI Winter Classes

The Army Education Center in Building 3484 has announced its schedule of United States Armed Forces Institute winter classes.

Six courses will be offered for 10 weeks beginning December 4. Registration for each class will take place at the Education Center before the first meeting of each class. Each class is equivalent to three semester hours, except the Spoken German class.

All classroom materials will be free of charge.

The schedule of classes:

College Algebra	Monday, Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
Introduction to Electronics I	Monday, Wednesday 6-8 p.m.
Spoken German	Monday, Wednesday 8-10 p.m.
Economics II	Tuesday, Thursday 6-8 p.m.
English Composition II	Tuesday, Thursday 8-10 p.m.
Introduction to Business	Tuesday, Thursday 8-10 p.m.

"This is the Army, Mr. Jones,"—and for many new recruits, that rebuff began the cultural shock of Army life during World War II.

But the Joneses of today may experience less of a shock, particularly at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Part of the reason for the lessening of cultural shock is the academic atmosphere.

Using educational methods that include a wide range of visual aids and television training to supplement printed matter, MMCS turns new recruits into skilled maintenance technicians.

Recently, a group of high school counselors from North Alabama

visited the MMCS campus to take a look at technical training facilities. During the day-long tour, the counselors learned some of the problems the missile school shares with secondary education, and some of the solutions.

Electrically-lighted mockups of small items do more than hold student attention—they can show how and why things works on a large, easy-to-see scale.

Television cassettes, as applied at MMCS, can not only provide each student with a television library for study, but allow him to review all or any part of a program of training at the touch of a button.

Science and art team up in the graphics department of the Third U. S. Army Training Aids Center at MMCS where the flow of electrons can be made to move on a still projector instead of motionless arrows drawn on circuit schematics.

The Traing Aids Center teams up with the Training Support Department at MMCS-TV to overcome some of the more common problems in education.

Drive Safely

Before you spend a couple of thousand for a new roof, spend a couple of minutes to learn about roofing.

Protecting your home from wind and water damage

A leaky roof means rotting attic timber, stained ceilings and walls — and in a bad storm — costly water seepage that can ruin furniture and furnishings.

The Bird Wind Seal® line of asphalt shingles helps protect you from high winds. Each shingle is made with thermoplastic dots (about 19,000 on an average roof). The sun's heat melts these adhesive dots, welding the shingles together in a grip that fights against letting go — even in hurricane-force winds. (To get Underwriter's Laboratories approval for wind resistance, shingles must be tested



Bird Other Shingles



in 60 mph winds. We tested Bird Wind Seals in 120 mph winds. In this test not a shingle ripped off, while those without the Wind Seal feature tore loose, allowing water to come in.)

Protecting your roof from fire

Wood shingles, or shakes, are attractive, but can be dangerous. Flying embers — even sparks from a fireplace chimney — can ignite them. That's why they're outlawed in some areas. The Bird Firescreen® shingle rates Class "A" in resisting fire — the UL's highest rating. If you still like the look of wood shakes, look into our Bird Architect® 70 shingle. It simulates the beauty of random wood shakes, combined with the fire protection of finest quality asphalt.



Cost of labor vs. cost of shingle

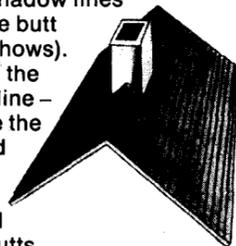
If you check out slate shingles, you'll find the cost in materials and labor prohibitive.

Wood shingles, too, are costly to buy and apply. That's why today's sophisticated asphalt shingles are such a good buy. Whether you buy the low end of the line or the highest quality, you get excellent value and minimum, if any, upkeep.

Remember this — the costs are comparable for labor to apply the best asphalt shingle or the least expensive. Since the labor cost will be very much the same, you should think about paying a little extra for a top quality shingle with all its extra protection and beauty. What's more, the best shingles offer a 25-year materials guarantee, the less expensive ones 15 years.

Choosing the right shingle for your home

The architecture of your home and its surroundings dictate the style of shingle to buy. A roof should present a long, clean line. It should show deep shadow lines at the butt edges (the butt being the part that shows). The thicker the butt, the deeper the shadow line — the more impressive the look of your roof and your home. All Bird shingles with the important Wind Seal feature have thick butts.



Don't overlook color. A dark roof makes a tall house look shorter, a light roof adds height to a one-story house. A medium color blends nicely into wooded backgrounds. Greens are restful, white cooling and a bright roof adds its own "surroundings" in an area bare of trees.

Another aesthetic feature is *random-embossing*. Instead of conventional cutouts, many Bird shingles have vertical indentations. They add to your roof's long, clean line — no more broken-up, cluttered look that old-fashioned cutouts give.

The Bird Wind Seal JET® looks great on ranch-style and long contemporary roofs. And the Bird Architect 70, with its wood shake look, is ideal for gambrel, mansard and barn-type roofs. And stunning on colonial homes.

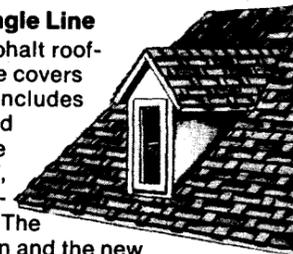
How shingles are sold

Shingles are sold by the square — a square being enough shingles to cover 100 square feet. You can buy them and arrange for application at a lumber dealer's, a home improvement company or a contract roofer.

Shingle weight determines its cost. The lower the weight, the lower the price. But the heavier the shingle, the better your roof. Since labor is a large cost factor, do not discount the heavyweights. The price spread between the Bird Wind Seal at 235 lbs. per sq. and the Bird Architect 70 at 345 lbs. per sq. isn't so great that it should discourage you from considering the finest protection and beauty for your home.

The Bird Shingle Line

The Bird asphalt roofing shingle line covers every need. It includes the famous Bird Wind Seal, The Wind Seal JET, The Bird Architect Mark 25®, The Bird Firescreen and the new bold, brawny, beautiful Bird Architect 70, probably America's most beautiful shingle.



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Bow Hunter Increase, In Numbers, Not Catch

Bow hunters are not noted for bagging large numbers of deer, but despite their lack of success the number of bow hunters seem to increase each year.

According to Staff Sergeant Dall Turner, Deputy Game Warden, approximately 2,000 bow hunters have participated in deer hunts on the Arsenal since October 10 when the season opened. To date only nine hunters have gotten a deer which means that less than one percent have been successful in their efforts.

Obviously the interest in bow



DEBS

hunting is not dependent on the success of the hunter. In a sport where the odds favor the hunted rather than the hunter, three MICOM bow enthusiasts were interviewed for their opinions.

John Debs, Inspector in the IG's office, has been bow hunting since 1948. He started hunting in the Nacedah Wildlife Refuge in Wisconsin. On one occasion he hit a running deer with an arrow at a range of 50 yards, but another hunter brought the deer down and took the credit.

Debs is a nature lover and enjoys getting out in the woods even when

he doesn't get a shot at a deer. He started hunting and camping out with his three brothers and they always made their bow hunts a family affair.

Since he has been in Alabama, Debs has been taking his two sons bow hunting with him. His older son Danny, a student at Auburn, hasn't had a good shot at a deer yet, but his younger son, Joey, a student at Alabama, had a shot last year and missed.

Like their counterparts, the firearms hunters, the bow hunters go in for the latest equipment. Debs uses a bow with a 45 lb pull. His arrows have a fiberglass shaft with the new missile four blade point.

Ralph Bentley, Budget Analyst Supervisor in the Comptroller's Office, started his bow hunting in Minnesota back in 1948. He does some gun hunting, but he feels that bow hunting is a greater challenge. He feels the bow hunter has to have a greater knowledge of woodmanship, skill and knowledge of the deer and its habits.

For Bentley part of the fun of bow hunting is trying to outwit the deer. . .so far the deer have had

Army Repeats Holiday Policy

With the Christmas and New Year's holidays getting closer, the army has announced its annual liberal-leave and early-out policies.

This year's "Holiday Leave Period," worldwide, will be from December 21st through January fifth.

As for early outs, if a soldier's E-T-S or release date falls between December 18th and January fifth, he'll be out-processed between December eleventh and 20th. (ANF)

Mortgage Insurance

Soldiers currently on active duty who may purchase a home for themselves and their families are eligible for mortgage insurance under a new Army regulation that supplements amendments to the National Housing Act.

According to the regulation, principle entitlements of Section 222 of the FHA include lower down payments for homes appraised at over \$25,000, and payment of mortgage insurance premium by the Army for soldiers on active duty.

Prospective home buyers on active duty can get the full story from AR 608-8.



BENTLEY

the best of it. . .but that hasn't dampened his enthusiasm.

Like gun hunters, bow hunters try a variety of equipment. Bentley has a rare bow made of tubular steel and manufactured in Sweden. His bow comes apart at the center

point which makes it easier for packing and traveling.

According to Bentley: "Anyone can put arrows in a target on the archery range, but hitting a moving deer is a mighty difficult feat. I feel the odds are in favor of the deer, but I still like to try and outwit them."

Major Robert A. Warren III, Acting IG for MICOM, is in his first year of bow hunting. Like the others, he enjoys getting out in the woods and trying to outwit the deer. While he doesn't have as many tales about the one that got away, Warren is confident he will get that shot that all bow hunters dream about.

When it comes he plans to be ready with a bow with a 45 lb pull and aluminum shaft arrows. Warren's bow features a quiver for extra arrows that attaches to the handle of the bow and enables him to shoot a second arrow quicker than those using the conventional shoulder quivers.



WARREN

Bow hunters don't seem to be discouraged by a lack of success. . .and if it were left up to the deer. . .they'd rather have the bow hunters every time.

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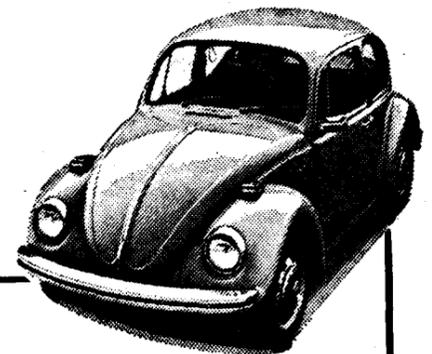
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Dedicated Ham Operator Got His Start In Navy

Take two radio teletypewriters once used on the aircraft carrier Enterprise, one gasoline generator powered by a jeep motor once used by the Air Force, a radio transmitter from a B-29, add miscellaneous test equipment and the result is the radio system used by James H. McAdams, an amateur operator who also has a commercial license.

McAdams, now in the Metrology and Engineering Division of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center, entered the world of radio while in the Navy. He has a plaque in his radio room garage proclaiming him chief radio operator along with his present call letters: K4GJW and his licenses.

McAdams is not a one-sided radio ham, but he is a dedicated one. He usually talks with other operators from his truck on the way to and from work, or even on the way to his favorite fishing hole, with the mobile unit which has such a compact power pack it fits behind the seat.

There is a fraternity among radio operators that numbers among its members both missionaries and millionaires. The latter often build special rooms with polished consoles to hide the wiring. Missionaries have been known to use a man pedaling a bicycle to generate power to operate their radios.

Most radio amateurs build their own units. McAdams has assembled much of his through purchase of surplus military equipment. The teletypewriters are a luxury didn't think he needed. He bought them from a surplus shipment that went to Ft. McPherson.

The antenna system on the roof of his garage-radioroom is in part, an old wind charger (wind powered generator) tower from Kansas. His general test equipment, which is very old, came from United Airlines in Cheyenne, Wyo. Some of the newer pieces, such as amplifiers, are home built from kits.

The transmitter from the B-29 has four antennas. In addition there is a UHF antenna that can reach operators within a 50-mile radius of Cullman where a repeater is located.

McAdams is skilled at screening out waves that interfere. He holds a patent or two for a screen used in the missile test laboratories which eliminates radiation interference.

Spartan Passes Another Test

An Army Safeguard System Spartan missile, launched and controlled by a research and development Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully completed a test flight over Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific last Thursday.

The purpose of this mission was to test the performance of the Spartan during a medium range, low altitude test flight. No intercept of an actual or simulated target was planned nor did the Spartan carry an explosive warhead.

The SPARTAN was launched from Meck Island in the Kwajalein Atoll where the MSR is also located.

The MSR and the associated data processor which guided the interceptor missile are similar to equipment planned for use at the SAFEGUARD tactical site now under construction.

The test announced today was the nineteenth in a series which began in mid 1971. Seventeen tests in the current series have been successful and two have been unsuccessful.

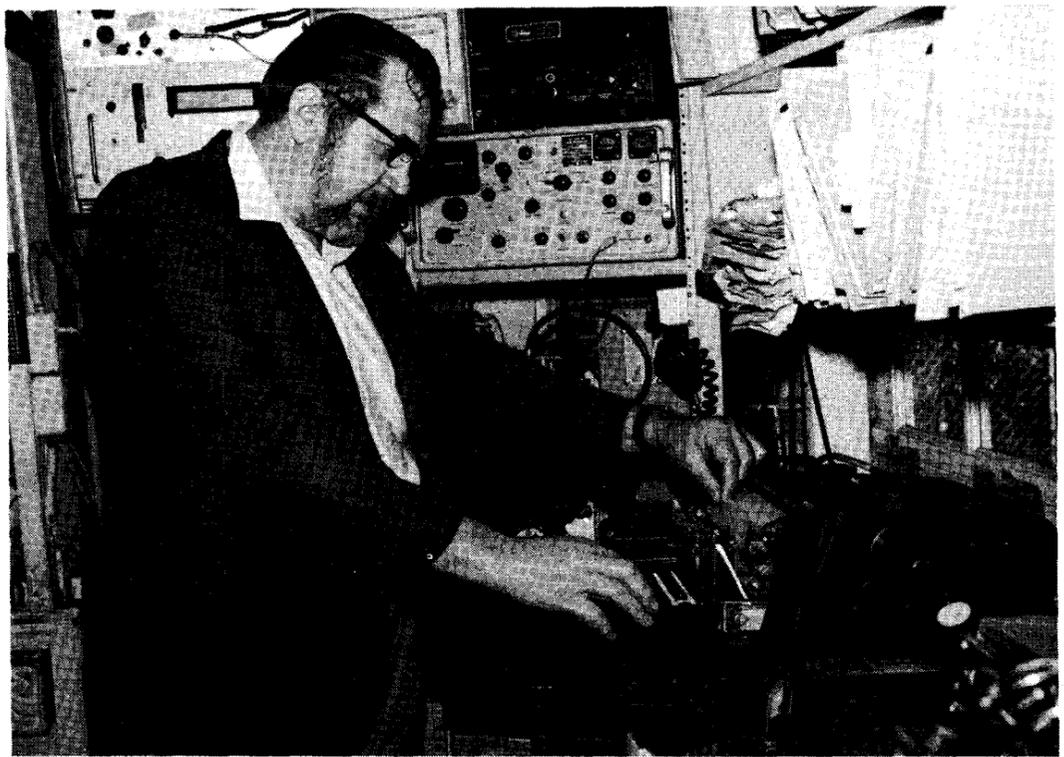
If this preoccupation with radio equipment makes McAdams sound a bit one-sided, his garage also houses a drill press, lathe, grinders and saws which share bench space with oscilloscopes and meters.

On a winter evening, he might be found making a cabinet in the garage or listening to the hi-fi in the living room where two of his speakers are housed in highly polished hand made cabinets.

The garage also holds an abundant supply of spare fishing gear.

McAdams' hobbies are shareable: gathering persimmons from the woods or figs from a tree in his daughter's yard which Mrs. McAdams promptly turned into jam to share shelf space with other home canned fruit and vegetables.

The McAdams have five children and three grandchildren. They also have six tanks of guppies and a baby rooster they rescued on Highway I-65.



LOG BOOKS AND RADIO—James McAdams works card punch teletypewriter in his garage-radioroom. He spent many years assembling his radio system.

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WASHINGTON (ANF)—Soldiers can no longer save money by importing foreign-market cars without modifying them to meet federal pollution standards.

The modifications can be expensive, depending on the year and type of car. In a recent case, an American had to make \$1,800 worth of modifications on the engine of a 1972 Volkswagen Square-back.

Tom Preston, a member of the Mobile Source Enforcement Division of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), explained most foreign car manufacturers make two kinds of models—for their native market and the American market.

"The foreign-market product doesn't cost as much as the American one because it doesn't have pollution controls on the carburetor, distributor, cylinder heads and so on," Preston said.

For example, according to the American Automobile Association, a 1972 American-market French Renault-12 Sedan costs \$2,374 while the European-market model costs \$1,920.

Preston said that until March 1971 individuals could import foreign-market models for their personal use and not worry about meeting the pollution standards.

"For a while we weren't strictly enforcing the change, but we're cracking down now with the cooperation of the U.S. Customs Bureau," he said.

Preston noted that the year of the car determines the type of pollution standards it must meet.

"1968 and 1969 models can be modified for low prices because the standards for those years weren't very extensive," he said.

"But when you get into the '70s the standards get much tougher. Then you're no longer modifying engines, you're rebuilding them," Preston continued. "When you consider how much parts and labor cost, it doesn't make sense to import a foreign car that's not made for the American market."

Leslie Caruthers, an EPA lawyer, suggested that soldiers should buy foreign-market models only if they intend to use them while overseas and do not plan to bring them back to the states.

"We have sent a letter to the various overseas dealers, informing them of the new enforcement policy and asking them to tell their American customers about it," Miss Caruthers said.

"Some unscrupulous dealers will probably mislead customers in order to make a sale, but we hope most will cooperate," she said.

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12x15	Stunning Royal Blue Hi Lo	139	69
9x6	Attractive Red heavy Nylon	40	13
12x17'6"	Heavy Orange Polyester Sculptured	200	69
12x10'6"	Golf Green Indoor-Outdoor	90	39
8x10	Heavy Cable Shag off white	69	19
12x30	Roll-End-Special Royal Blue 501	280	139
9x15	Durable Catuis Nylon Stain Proof	100	39
12x12	Avocado Print Kitchen Carpet	119	59
4x5	Beautiful Gold Polyester	8	2
15x18	Lovely Sage Green Nylon Commercial	210	79
12x18	Beautiful Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	180	89
12x22	Durable Stripe Nylon Come Early!	210	79
11'6"x8'6"	Attractive Polyester Shag Foam Back	59	19
12x27	Honey Gold Sculptured 501 Nylon	220	109
12x9	Extra Heavy Royal Blue Shag	100	49
6x9	Lovely Acrylic Multi-Color Shag	39	15
12x15	Stunning Green Herculon Washable	139	69
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8x10	Beautiful Mint Green Nylon Shag	59	19
5x7	Stunning Gold Polyester	20	5
12x18	Attractive Gold Olefin Indoor-Outdoor	160	89
7x10	Special Off Green Nylon Shag	49	19
12x13'6"	Extra Dense Federal Gold Shag	140	69
12x25'6"	Acrylic Moss Tones Commercial	300	89
9x12	Delightful Red Heavy Plush	89	39
12x12	Beautiful Polyester Gold Shag	130	69
15x21	Beautiful Sage Green Commercial Nylon	220	99
12x10	Durable Avocado Brick Print	110	49
12x24	Lovely Candy Stripe Nylon F/B	210	89
12x9	Indian Summer Nylon Shag	89	29
12x15	Durable Goldtweed Commercial Nylon	159	69
6x9	Stunning Extra Dense Burnte Orange Shag	59	19
8'5"x4'7"	Special Gold Plush Nylon	19	6
12x18	Beautiful Avocado Tones Nylon Shag	189	89
12x9	Nifty Candy Stripe Nylon F/B	80	29

* Remnants Subject To Prior Sale

ROOM SIZE RUGS

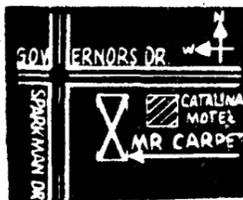
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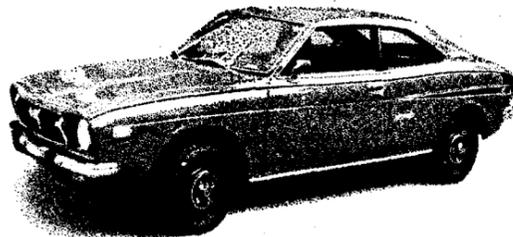
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