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## We Asked, And You Responded



Well, we asked and you told us.

Response to the Redstone Rocket reader survey has been gratifying. More than 500 completed questionnaires have been received and are now being machine processed. We intend to publish the results as soon as they are available.

This has been the first formal attempt to get detailed feedback from the military and civilian personnel of the Army agencies at Redstone and in Huntsville that this newspaper exists to serve.

The staff of the MICOM Information Office, being human, appreciates the many voluntary favorable comments contained in the questionnaires that have come back to us.

We appreciate even more, however,

the many suggestions on what readers would like to see in future issues.

There was criticism too, constructive and some not so constructive. We expected more than we got.

While awaiting printouts of the tabulated results from the survey's multiple choice questions, we thought it would be interesting to our readers to report today on some of the comments received and, where we can, what we intend to do about them.

Another point, if you were not included in the survey and want to comment on the newspaper, either now or in the future, call any number in the MICOM Information Office and tell us your reaction.

(See WE ASKED on page 20)

## President Imposes Freeze

WASHINGTON—President Nixon Monday ordered an immediate freeze on "all new hiring and grade to grade promotions of all federal civilian and military personnel."

He also froze salaries of top level executives in the government in a series of moves aimed at holding the line on federal spending.

A letter from the White House to the heads of all executive agencies and departments said the freeze on

hiring and promotions was effective immediately and would continue until the President sends his FY74 budget to Congress in January.

The letter called the freeze a "first step in bringing spending under control and limiting the size and cost of the federal work force."

A spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said the President's order would not effect within grade step increases nor the

pay raise scheduled in January for Classified Act employees.

In announcing his intention to hold down federal spending, Mr. Nixon said:

"My aim is to prevent unnecessary growth of the federal budget, otherwise we shall spurn the best chance we have had in more than twenty years to achieve prosperity without war and without inflation. I will not miss this opportunity."

# The Redstone Rocket

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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 The Rocket going to print stories this year on Christmas charity efforts of individual organizations?

**ANSWER:** Yes. These stories will be combined for the Dec. 20, issue. But, the Rocket needs your help. We are not staffed to scout all of the organizations we serve and hunt your stories. We must depend on your notifying us. If you are in MICOM, SAFLOG, MEDDAC, Lance or SAM-D and prefer to write something, bring or mail it to the MICOM Information Office, Room A-134, Bldg. 5250, (AMSMI-G). If you want to give it by telephone the numbers are 876-4161 or 876-6423. MMCS, SAFSCOM and Corps of Engineers personnel should consult their respective information offices regarding submitting Christmas stories. We will decide whether or not the story lends itself to photography. We needed this information yesterday. We cannot accept it later than Friday because of our deadline for the Christmas edition. If you write, please give us a name and telephone number in case we want a photograph or additional information. We need information like name of organization, in general who will receive your Christmas generosity (a widow and three children, four orphans, etc., but no names,) what you are giving them, how you arranged for it and any other human interest data you may care to tell us.

**QUESTION:** In regard to the ROCKET'S recent question and answer about injury and illness on the job: Who pays the bill for medical treatment after a civilian is transferred to a civilian hospital if hospitalization is required?

**ANSWER:** General schedule or wage grade Army civilian employees may claim compensation and receive payment from the Office of Federal Employees, Department of Labor, for job-related illness or injury requiring hospitalization or further medical treatment when the illness or injury is certified to be job-related by physicians of the Medical Department Activities.

Proper procedure and recording is important to receiving compensation. In emergency cases the process is automatically begun when the employee is taken by Army ambulance to the nearest medical facility on post. In the case of minor injuries, the employee will be sent by his supervisor to Occupational Health during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; the remaining hours of the day he will be sent to the walk-in clinic of the Post Hospital.

The subject of injury compensation is covered in Chapter 810 of Federal Personnel Manual 176.

Non-appropriated fund and exchange employees are not presently covered by this compensation.

**QUESTION:** What is the latest publication date for Merit Promotion and Related Placement Plan, MIR 690-28?

**ANSWER:** The subject regulation has been written, staffed and submitted to the MICOM Chief of Staff for approval. Expedient action for its publication is being requested but no specific publication date is available at this time.

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Henry L. T. Koren, deputy under secretary of the Army, urged local members of the Association of the U. S. Army Monday night to consider themselves ambassadors in the community and convince the average citizen of the need for a strong military force.

"It is axiomatic that our Armed Forces will be only as good as the people want them to be. Each one of us as citizens has a piece of the responsibility to ensure that ours is the best in the world," he said.

The high ranking Army official said he thought the momentum toward peace has reached a point where it could not be stopped and that we are on the threshold of what we all hope will truly be an era of peace.

"Historically, the United States lets its guard down after a war. Right now there is a discernible tendency to escape from international tensions and turn inward and away from our world responsibilities," Koren said.

"I emphasize responsibilities," he continued, "because I believe we can no more shirk our role of leadership of the free world now than we could have in 1945.

"But a nation, to lead, must be strong. Part of that strength lies in its military power. Today there are elements in our society that want to reduce drastically our military strength. Their reasoning is that the vast funds now going into military expenditure should be used for critical domestic needs.

Koren said that the press highlights that our current military budget is the largest peacetime budget in our history and that dollarwise this might be true but that in real terms it hasn't kept up with the gross national product and was not the dominant factor in our economy.

"In the Army, our goal is a force of the highest quality...lean, versatile and mobile, well trained and well led.

"There is a lot of talk about the volunteer Army and whether we will reach the goal. No one can say yes or not for sure, but the signs now are encouraging and I can assure you that it will not be for want of trying if we do not enlist the last recruit.

"You might be interested to know that the cumulative total of our enlistments and re-enlistments is ahead of projected needs. Same is true of first term re-enlistments — but career re-enlistments have been running slightly under



**ARRIVES FOR SPEECH**—Henry L. T. Koren, deputy under secretary of the Army, shakes hands with Major General E. I. Donley Monday upon arrival at Redstone where he received briefings on local Army activities during the day and addressed a meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army, during the evening.

projected needs.

"As he head toward the volunteer Army, we have made some real progress in improvement of living conditions, stabilization of

assignments, more interesting training and greater attention to the needs and welfare of the individual," the deputy under secretary said.

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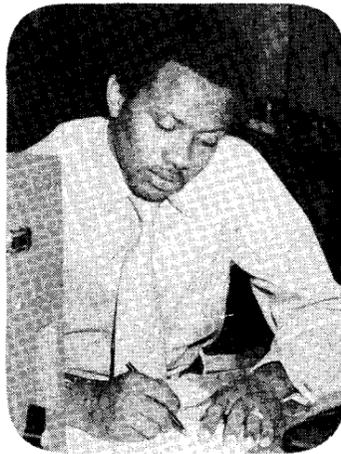
A foot in the door that leads to a promising future in federal service is the way many of the people in the Public Service Career Program see their employment at MICOM.

All of those hired initially under the program, which brings in people who are short on skills and experience, then trains them as they work, are employed in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA).

He works in the Equipment Management Division, where he says there's something new coming his way all of the time. He has done some key punching and record keeping. "We're responsible for tables of allowances and equipment authorization," he said. "That covers everything from office desks to heavy machinery."

Diane Hicks is a slender young woman who spends most of her time in a small room with a key punch machine. She's working in the property control area of Equipment Management. "It's a good job, everyone is kind and helpful," she said.

She had been a student aid in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division while she was in high school, and heard about the Public Service Career program during that time.



BERRY CLEMONS

morning they have other duties in the office such as running an automatic supply expediting system to insure timely deliveries for parts on requisition.

Mrs. Poitevint was working as a buyer in a fabric store and Mrs. Smith was unemployed when they heard about the Public Service Career program.

A clerk typist position at the Post Chapel is a natural for Barbara Filer. She had taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School at the chapel in past years, but hadn't been working while her older children were small. She now has a 5-year old in kindergarten, but said she figured she'd better not delay if she wanted to have any kind of a career.



BARBARA FILER

"Besides, I feel so much more alive and useful since I've been working," she said. "I was a little afraid I couldn't do the work as it had been so long since I'd used any skills I'd learned, but I find it's no problem to pick up things I once knew how to do."

Thomas Lords is working as a warehouseman in the Storage



DOROTHY POITEVINT

branch of the Station Stock Supply and Storage Division. "I heard about this employment program through a friend. I'd been trying to find a place where I could advance and this seemed to be the chance. Before I came to the Arsenal, I'd been working in a local department store where it looked like there was no future."



CHANNIE LEE

Among them is Channie Lee, a clerk typist. Mrs. Lee said she hadn't been working, but had considered the possibility, then heard about the program from a friend.

"I felt that if I was going to have any kind of career, I'd better start," she said. "I'm looking forward to training as I'm serious about doing the best work I can, I want to learn more about the way the Army operates. Anything that will help is bound to be to my advantage."



DIANE HICKS

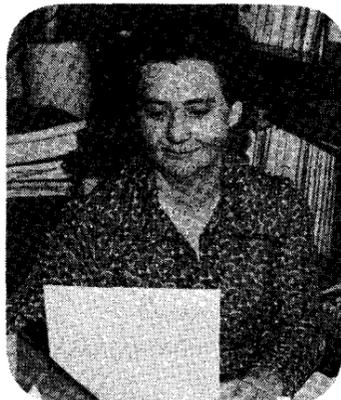
A supply clerk in the audio visual support center, Berry Clemons, is learning preventive maintenance on all types of photographic and sound equipment as well as how to operate the various items.

"I'd gone to school some to study radio and TV repair, but actually working with the equipment here is a lot better way to get training. If I make a real effort, I feel there's a future for me in this field," Clemons said.

Some of the things Dorothy Poitevint and Mary Jewel Smith do on their jobs are a little different from usual.

One of the first things they had to do was take a driver's test on operating an Army truck. "We were a little surprised," both women said.

Every afternoon they drive trucks to deliver missile and automotive parts from supply to the equipment shops. In the



MARY JEWEL SMITH



THOMAS LORDS



STEVE HOPKINS

A young man recently out of service with the Air Force, Steve Hopkins, feels he is in the right place to learn more about data processing and computer programming as he had studied those subjects in business college.

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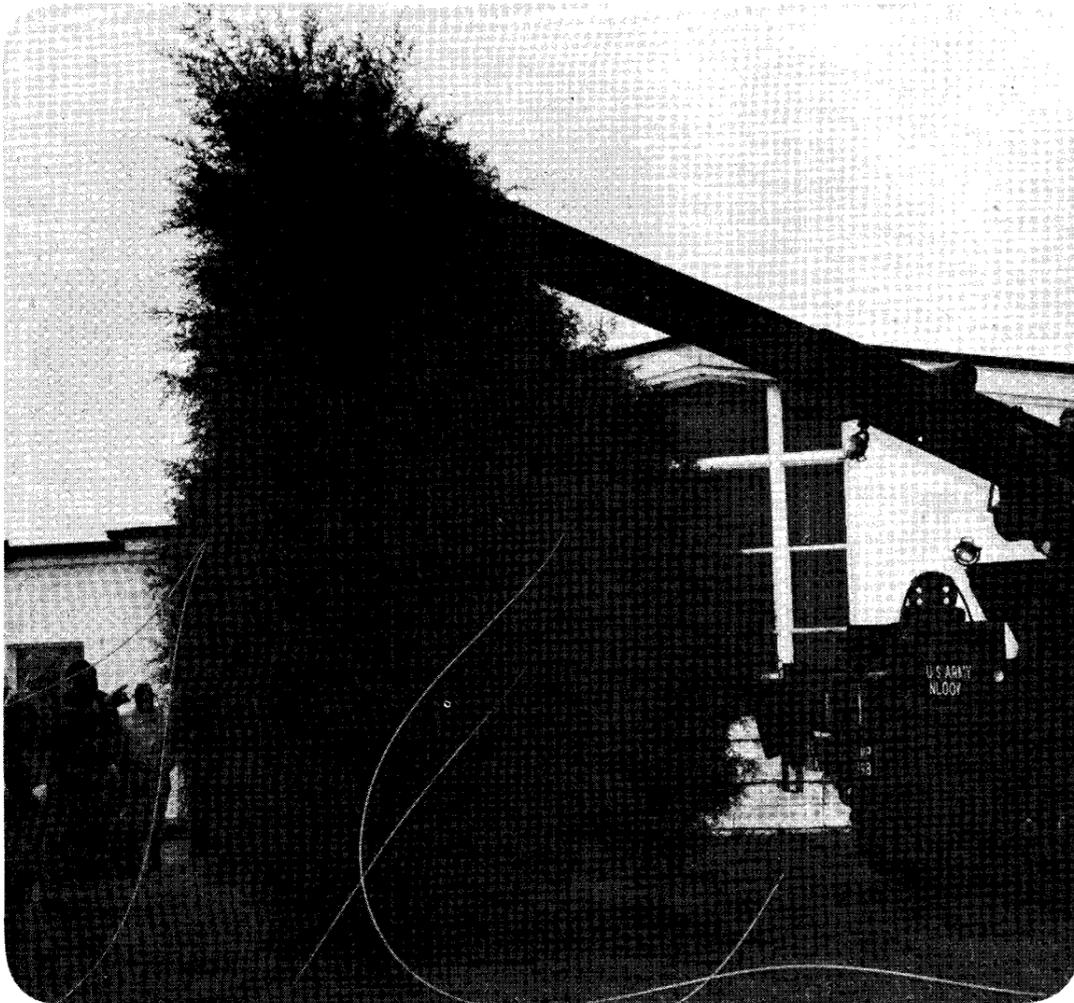
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## Slate Christmas Party For Youth

The first Christmas party for members of the Non-children of all Redstone military Commissioned Officers and Officers personnel is being planned for December 21 in the Arsenal Community Center, Bldg. 3615.

The party will be in two shifts. Children through seven years of age are invited to come at 1 p.m., and children eight through 12 are invited at three.

Party arrangements are being made by the sergeant majors on post, the staff chaplain's office,

members of the Non-Commissioned Officers and Officers Wives clubs, and representatives from the Youth Sports Program.

The plan includes a visit from Santa who will have treats, a musical program, and refreshments.

According to Chaplain (Colonel) Gene Little, between 500 and 600 children are expected to attend.

## Annual Event Set For Sunday

The Service Club has scheduled its annual Yuletide Coffee House for Sunday evening starting at eight in the Big Lounge.

A unique and special show hosted by Donna Emerick a local musician and regular on our monthly Coffee House is the evening's fare for enlisted personnel and their guests.

Refreshments along with coffee will be served throughout the show

## Engineers Review Super Stadium

The Huntsville Chapter of the Louisiana Superdome being built in New Orleans.

Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 tomorrow evening at Michael's Restaurant.

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Jess B. Huff, Director of Guidance and Control for the Missile Command told science and engineering students at Western Kentucky University last week in describing the Army's mission at Redstone Arsenal.

"Research is in its infancy. Development is continuous and technology has hundreds of problems yet unsolved.

"Your talent may unlock the solution to one of those problems but you won't know unless you investigate," he told the students.

Huff was at the University for a meeting of the school's Curriculum Advisory Committee of which he is a member.

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## Some Sites Are Accident Prone

If you are looking for a place to have an accident, there are quite a few prime places here on Redstone Arsenal.

Since the first of this year accidents have occurred most frequently at the following places: The Commissary, the NCO Club, the intersection of Aerobee and Patton Road, the Post Exchange, the Officers' Club, the intersection of Morris and Martin Road, Gate 10, the intersection of Goss and Rideout Road, and the intersection of Patton and Buxton Road. There have been at least four accidents at each place.

The most prevalent causes of accidents at the Arsenal are inattentive driving, improper backing, misjudging clearance, and failure to maintain control of the vehicle, usually caused by driving too fast for conditions.

Most accidents occur between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Accidents are numerous at these times since traffic is heaviest then.

When driving during the heavy accident hours, be especially careful and when driving anytime pay attention to what you're doing as inattentive driving is the primary cause of accidents on the Arsenal.



**DRAGON EXPERTS**—The first Army gunners to become expert with the Dragon tank killer, in both day and night operations, have just completed training here. They are SFC Billy McKeith (left) who is assigned to MICOM's Dragon Project Office, Sergeants Robert Lane (center) and James Waddell, both of Fort Benning. Colonel Robert Shea, Dragon Project Manager, presented certificates to the trio.

## AAFES Studies Clothing Sales

Dallas — Officials of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service have announced a study is underway to determine the desirability and feasibility of AAFES assuming managership of Army and Air Force military clothing sales stores.

The study is being conducted in cooperation with the Departments of the Army and Air Force. The two departments currently operate the clothing sales stores as appropriated fund activities.

Exchange Service officials say the AAFES study will recommend a concept of operations for the clothing stores. Also to be submitted is a concept designed to test the study at selected Army and Air Force installations designated by the respective departments in the Continental United States.

An AAFES spokesman emphasized that no time frame has been set for completion of the study or for submission of the report to the departments for action.

## Get Degree And Commission Too

The army will pay qualified enlisted men and women to get degrees in Environmental Health. A soldier will have his tuition, fees and some expenses for a four-year education paid by the army. The soldier will also receive his normal pay and allowances.

After earning a degree, the soldier will be commissioned a

Second Lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps. To qualify for the program, a soldier must meet a number of requirements and have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test before March first of next year.

For more details, write to "The Surgeon General," Washington, D-C, Zip 20314. (ANF)

## Time Running Out For Korean Vets

May 31, 1974, is a crucial date for most Post-Korean veterans who haven't started using their GI Bill education benefits. That's the date their benefits expire.

The deadline reminder applies to Post-Korean veterans discharged from military service between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966. Benefits for these veterans were authorized by the current GI Bill enacted June 1, 1966.

The deadline does not apply to veterans interested in flight training, apprenticeship and on-job and farm cooperative training.

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# UTC Adding Machine Attack Buries SSG

The 1972 Unit Level Basketball League got underway last week at the Post Gym with one American Division team setting the early pace; scoring more than 100 points in one game.

As predicted the Third Army Unit Training Command (UTC) showed excellent scoring ability in the first of three games scheduled on the opening night of basketball with 104-28 shellacking of SSG.

Al Ashton led UTC's attack dropping 48 points through the loops and he also was instrumental in controlling the boards along with Reed Lindfors and Steve Jelnak.

UTC took a commanding 46-12 lead at halftime in which Ashton connected for 22 points. Also in the double figures were Jelnak, 15; Lindfors and Mike Spry with 12 each.

In other action, MICOM staged a late rally in the second half and edged Safeguard 70-64. The pistol-packing MP's nipped the Meddacs 42-41 in the finale.

The magic number was six in the contest between MICOM and Safeguard. Safeguard opened the game with a 6-0 scoring spree in the first minute, but MICOM came storming back led by Arthur Perrin and the see-saw battle continued throughout the first half with Safeguard on top by six at halftime 39-33.

With four minutes left in the game, MICOM took a 58-56 lead and held on for the six-point win. Perrin led the scoring with 20, while Ossie Randolph, Eugene Vasser and Mike Serrell had 16, 14 and 14 respectively. Jim Lebere paced the losers with 17 points.

The pill-pushers found the road hard to hoe as the cops upended the strong contender for the crown in

the closing seconds of their game. The Meddacs led all the way and held a 39-38 lead with 1:05 seconds left, but heroic Richard Heintskill of the MP's hit one from the field and was fouled intentionally to give the cops a three-point play and a 41-39 lead. The Meddacs added a basket at the buzzer, but fell one point short in the thriller.

Bob Shea pounded out 18 points for the MP's, while Al Black and Bob Moore scored 14 and 10 points for the losers.

## Tuesday Night

The 3rd ETC team squelched a last minute effort by School Brigade and held on to nip the Headquarters Company 50-48. In other action, Company A whipped their neighbors, Company B, 67-54, while 6th ETC closed out the evening with a 67-57 win over 9th ETC.

A good recruiting system paid off for 3rd ETC as Craig Cook sparked the student's offense with 20 points, followed by Dan Wyrick's 14 in their win over HHC. Webb Mandiville and Roger Greene had 17 and 11 points respectively as School Brigade fell one basket short in their first loss of the season.

John Thornton led Company A to a win over Company B, who, incidently, pooled their talents with

## ROCKET SPORTS

Company C, gathering 24 points from the field. Charles Reese pumped 18 points in from the floor with Marvin Williams hitting for 16.

Rahamn and Gene McKinney added 16 and 13 points for Company B's losing effort.

The 6th ETC team made their debut with a 67-57 victory over 9th ETC. Scutt and Leonard Henry led the winners with 13 and 12 points respectively, while David Winston in a losing cause, but brilliant effort, netted 35 points for 9th ETC.

## Wednesday Night

In American League action last Wednesday night, 1st ETC downed 4th ETC 63-46; UTC defeated MICOM 80-38 and the MP's bounced pass SSG 76-44.

1st ETC had no problems with 4th ETC in posting their first win of the season. Brian McMahon and David Siegenthaler paced the winners with 17 and 11 points. High scorers for losing 4th ETC were Henry Rowlette and Haynes with 14-12 points.

UTC won their second straight with a 80-38 win over MICOM in a game filled with rhubarbs. MICOM evened their record at 1-1 and had to forfeit the game with two minutes remaining because of unsportsmanlike conduct. MICOM became hot under the shorts which cost them 23 personal fouls plus seven technicals.

Mike Spry led UTC's attack with 21 points, while Reed Lindfors netted 19. Al Ashton, who was blistering hot in their first game 48 points, accumulated 17—all in the second half. George Jellen rounded out the double scoring for UTC with 11.

Ossie Randolph led MICOM's scoring with 15 points, but was ejected from the game on a flagrant foul with less than 10 minutes left to play. Also in the double figures was Arthur Perrin with 10.

The cops kept their record unblemished in upending SSG 67-44. SSG gave the patrolmen quite a scare when they moved within seven points with less than six minutes left in the game. The MP's, however, locked their heels and put the clamps on SSG for the victory. David White had 14 points, while Bob Shea and Bary Bussard had 11 each for the winners. Larry Freeman mustered out 12 points, while Clarence Sharp and Sidney



REVERSE LAYUP. . . . Sidney Granger makes a difficult two-pointer, but his team's efforts fell short, as UTC rolled to a 104-28 victory over SSG.

Granger hit for 11 each for SSG.

## Thursday

In the first game slated, 7th ETC downed School Brigade 51-31 in a game that eventually ended up in a forfeit with 5:21 left in the game.

Both clubs needed to study their lesson plans—but which team needed it the most was the question—as both played very sloppy ball. HHC forfeited the game after protesting to the referees that 7th ETC had one ineligible player.

The 3rd ETC nipped 9th ETC 55-48, but not until the final buzzer sounded was the game over. The 3rd students took an early 14-8 lead in the first period and increased their margin to 33-15 at halftime. Late in the fourth quarter, 9th ETC was trailing by 18 points, but their ace forward Dave Winston, who tallied for 35 points earlier in the week in a contest against 6th ETC, found the mark with five consecutive baskets to lift his bewildered club to within five points at 53-48 with 2:21 remaining in the game. However, three

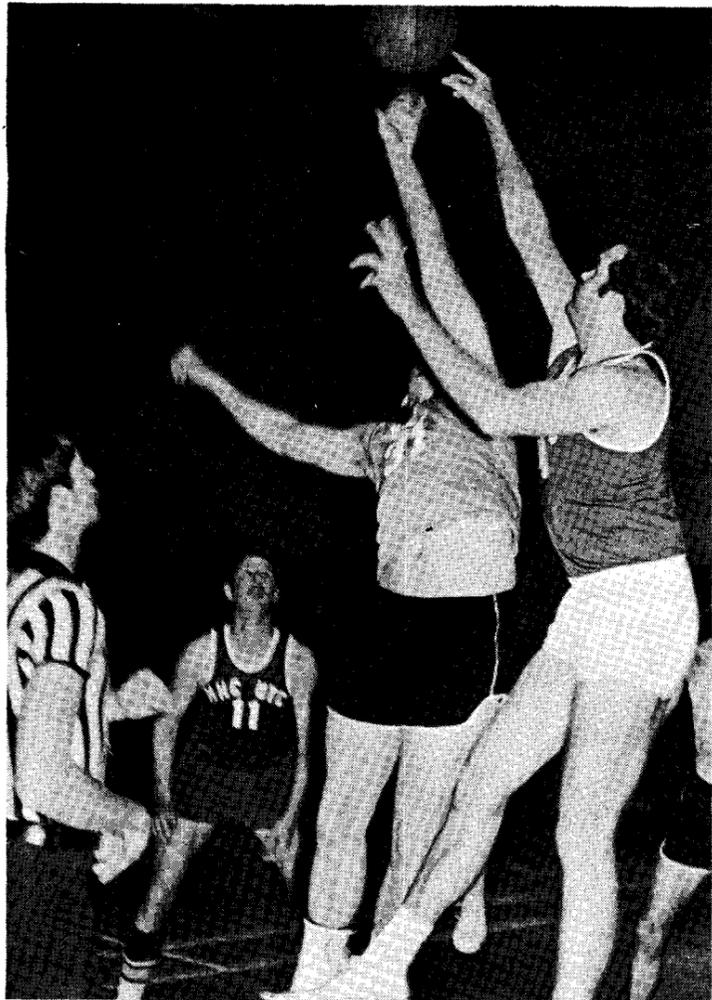
turnovers in the final seconds gave 3rd ETC their second win.

Dave Winston and Joe Johnson paced the losers with 19 and 13 points, while 3rd ETC put three men in double figures. Danny Wyrick sank 20, while Gordon and Craig Cook netted 15 and 10.

Company B and 6th ETC looked very well organized in the finale, but the men from the permanent party seemed to have little respect for the old adage of "be prepared" as numerous technical fouls were handed out by the official scorer, Ron Lockwood, for wearing wrong jerseys.

What started as a duel between the two teams ended in a lop-sided 68-30 victory for 6th ETC. Scutt, Burnham and Carlson led the students scoring with 16, 15 and 12 respectively.

For Company B, unorthodox Joe Raynor, better known as "zipper", carried his ball club with 10 points, after their forward, Bob Love, received an ankle injury and was out for the rest of the game.



UP AND UNDERWAY. . . . SSG's Sidney Granger (No. 31) and UTC's Steve Jelnak pair off for the opening jump ball of the 1972 Men's Basketball League at the post gym, Dec. 4.

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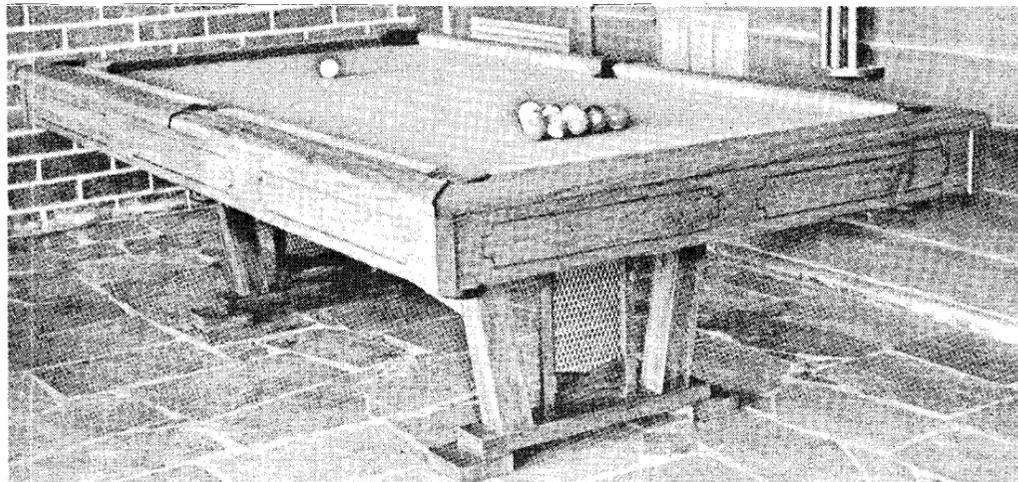
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# CFW Cage Showdown

After another week of play in the Civilian Basketball League, the Corps of Engineers and CSD kept their undefeated strings alive with impressive victories. The showdown between the two powers will be on December 14.

In Tuesday night's action, the Corps of Engineers stopped a stubborn Intern team, 66-44. The game was close most of the way with the Corps pulling away in the waning moments of the second half. For the Corps, Claude Steele had 24 points followed by Jerry Mullinax with 15. Jon Worrell had 22 and Fred Amparan had 12 for the Interns.

Metrology edged MIA 46-45 in Tuesday's second game. Whitdon had 14 for the winners. Pilliteri (18) and Glover (13) paced MIA.

CSD destroyed RD&E with John Stanford and Neil Winterburn each outscoring the entire RD&E team. Stanford finished with 30 and Winterburn contributed 27. Priddy had 6 for the losers.

DOI shaded RASA 48-40 in Tuesday's late game. Butler with 12 and Feagins with 10 paced DOI. Stout hit for 22 for the Supporters.

In Thursday's games, P & P featured a balanced scoring attack as they beat Metrology 61-33. Hall with 16, Hart with 13, and Smith with 11 lead the winners. Williams' 9 points was high for the Calibrators followed by Bowles and Magrant with 8 apiece.

RD & E bounced back to nip Saflog No. 2, 55-47. Moor had 14 followed by Steve Smith with 13. Block for Saflog No. 2 led all scorers with 18.

The Corps of Engineers kept its perfect record intact by blasting Saflog No. 1, 53-26. Calude Steele, as usual, led the Corps with 18. Dennis Vaughn also had 13 for the winners. Couch's 12 points led Saflog No. 1.

In Thursday's final game, RASA surprised PIO 74-45. Laster and Phillips handled most of RASA's scoring with 25 and 18 respectively. Greg Bogue managed 24 for PIO with Danny Franklin contributing 11.

Games scheduled for tomorrow include the long-awaited battle of the unbeaten when the Corps of Engineers meets CSD at 6:45. Also on tap for Thursday are the Interns vs. RD & E at 5:30, RASA vs MIA at 8:00, and in the finale at 9:15 Metrology tests DOI.

## CFW Basketball Days Changed

Starting tonight all CFW Basketball League games scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be played instead on the following Wednesday and Friday respectively.

The change was caused by conflict with the Youth Sports Program.

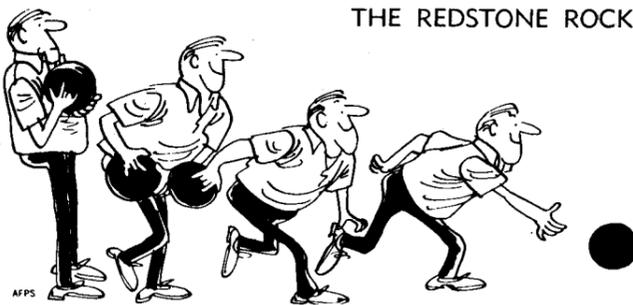
## Polar Exercise

### Snow Or Shine

The first (and probably last) annual winter golf tournament is set for Friday over the RSA golf course fairways.

Sponsors for the frigid event are the friendly rivals, the Maintenance and Materiel Management Directorates. Ringleaders are reported to be Major R. G. ("Icecube") Alves, Maxie ("Deepfreeze") Bear, and Bo ("Blizzard") Cassity.

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## Leachman Stars In S&M Play

Chris Leachman grabbed off Bowler of the Week honors in the S&M League last week but only by the narrowest of margins following a spirited duel with Sid Cooley, his team mate on the Parkway Lanes.

Leachman turned in a 555 scratch reading and totaled 636 with handicap, one pin more than Cooley could muster with his 551 actual total.

The two-gun attack enabled the Lanes to capture three of four points in a battle with MIA whose leader, Dick Burton stacked 536 maples.

The league-leading Lot-o-Pins only managed a single win from Rebas and saw their margin whittled to three points when Bales won three of four from the Misfits. Bud Fortner topped the winner's attack with 554 and Andy Andreottola added 547 more.

The final match on the weekly card saw the Rinky Dinks forge a deadlock with the Fugitives as Tom Patterson hit for 539 and Ed Gilgenast sacked 536 maples. Roger Canfield topped the Fugitives with 535.

## T-Birds Hold AMC Top Spot

Ed Boyle and Bob Brock had the leading roles last Wednesday when the AMC League chase turned into another airtight scramble with the T-Birds just barely holding off a challenge from the Sprinters.

Boyle took it upon himself to bring down the Birds turning in games of 214 and 205 along with a 182 for a 601 Honor Roll count that gave the Alley Cats a clean sweep win from the leaders.

Brock's heroics came in the form of a 552 total that gave the Sprinters a 3-1 margin over the Cobras. The two-point advantage enabled the Sprints to deadlock their victims in the runner up slot, a single point off the T-Bird pace.

The Bombers had a chance to make it a three-way split by sweeping the Fat Cats but only came out of the scrap with a single point. The Cats opened a 77-pin bulge in the opener as Arlie Hovatter shot a 216 and broke even in a pair of close decisions in the last two games.

Roger Ryburn was the second best gunner of the evening, stacking 573 maples in the pits for the Bombers.

The Cobras leaped over the Bombers with a shutout of the All-Sports and the Sheratons passed the Sports by shading the Spartans, 3-1.

John Goltz shot 536 as the Bandits overcame a 551 effort by Dan Koklas.

The Lancers won three of four from the Tigers and Hughes TOW enjoyed the same advantage over the What Ifs as Ken Champagne and Fred Keith swapped 533 totals.

## Rain Hampers

### RSA Hunters

Deer were hard to find for Arsenal hunters last weekend as only three were killed.

On Saturday about all the hunters got was wet as no deer were taken. But they rallied on Sunday and managed three kills.

Ken McFarlen killed a 165 pound, eight-point buck in area 43.

N. B. Terry took a 132 pound, six-point buck in area 34.

Area 34 also yielded a 117 pound, three-point buck to SSG Herman Nordbruck of B Company MMCS.

On December 6 bow hunter SFC Joseph Britt took an 82 pound doe in area 36.

There will be a public gun hunt this weekend with registration at the Game Warden's office today.

# Loggers Ax Hardhats

The Loggers floated atop the Officers Bowling League last Wednesday, while previous number one occupants, Hardhats, endured a tough evening and dropped from first to third by losing all eight points.

The big pin news was Loggers' Rod Lanes 588 series and 267 single. His brilliant game consisted of all strikes except for an open in the seventh frame.

In sweeping six points, the Loggers established new highs in all of the team events. They have high team single of 897 and with handicap, 1061; also high team series of 2452 and with handicap, 2944.

The Strikeouts moved from fifth to second spot in the league, while second and third place Swingers and Blackjacks lost six points each and dropped to fifth and sixth place in the standings.

Among other top series were Mike Lloyd of the Wheezers with a 202 game in his 552 series. George Melochick (Growlers) and Louis Parison (Loggers) had 547 series with Parison rolling a 207 single.

In a losing effort, Henry Brotherton and James Ivy had 523 and 508 series respectively for the Swingers. The Hardhats produced a 522 series from Jay Vick, while Duane Cofer rolled a 522. Ralph Nearhoof rounded out the scoring with a nifty 206 game and a 505 series for the Sperts.

Bates Burnell still leads the league with a 174 average, but not too far behind and on the move is Mike Lloyd with a 170, followed by Parison's 167 mark.

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**Land Combat Grads**

Seventeen graduates of the Land Combat Department Thursday were offered three challenges they could answer as they began their duties as maintenance men.

Major Robert E. Vanlandingham, chief of one of the combat support missile divisions, issued the challenges in the commencement address.

Private First Class Gregory K. Moore, of Decatur, Ark., was the honor graduate of the TOW maintenance course. He also received the Association of the U. S. Army award for attaining an overall academic average of over 96 per cent for the course.

Moore will remain at MMCS as an instructor for the Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided missile system.

Specialist Four Mark L. Elliott was named honor graduate among the land combat support system test specialists.

The 19-year old soldier from Peoria, Ill., will be assigned to duty in Germany.

Major Vanlandingham challenged Moore, Elliott and the

other graduates to continue their training and education at their new assignments, to take pride in good conduct at their duty stations, and to develop pride in their performance on the job.

"Study about the people with whom you'll be working," he said, "learn the language, culture and customs if you're assigned overseas. You'll not only be an ambassador for the Army and your country, but the experience will help round out your education."

**Certificate of Achievement**

Sergeant First Class Herbert E. Steinke, an instructor in the Pulse Acquisition Branch, was awarded the Army Certificate of Achievement at a ceremony in the Ammunition Department.

Colonel Gordon D. Rood, director of instruction, presented Steinke with the certificate for his previous three years of service while with the U. S. Army Material Command Europe, Munitions and Missile Directorate, in Zweibrucken, Germany.

**New Arrival**

Sergeant First Class S. B. Richardson, Jr., a native of Co-

lumbus, Miss., has been recently assigned to the Hawk Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He was previously attached with the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 71st Artillery (DSP), in Korea.

Entering the Army in January 1958, Richardson completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

**New First Sergeant**

First Sergeant Bobby J. Smith has been named "first soldier" of Company C, 1st Battalion, School Brigade at MMCS.

Smith replaces Sergeant First Class Domenico C. Tolomei, who will be assigned to the 501st Ordnance Company, Ammo (DS), in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Tolomei has been "top" of Company C since July 26, and prior to that with the 227th Ordnance Detachment.

A native of Detroit, Tolomei has earned the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal and several campaign and service ribbons.

Before joining Company C, Smith was NCOIC of the Information Office at MMCS. Sergeant Smith arrived at Redstone Arsenal in August this year after serving with Headquarters, Special Troops, USARV, at Long Binh, Vietnam.

**New NCOIC At Info Office**

Master Sergeant Malcolm L. Carr, Jr., now on his fifth tour at Redstone Arsenal, was recently assigned NCOIC of the Information Office at MMCS.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Carr comes to the School after being stationed in DaNang, Vietnam with Headquarters CORDS/FRAC.

His previous tours at RSA includes the Television Department in November 1962 for four years; six months as a student in the NIKE Division, 1967, and again in 1968 as an instructor with the ENTAC System. Also included in that tour was a first sergeant job with D Company.

He returned to Redstone in 1971 and was assigned to the Office of Secretary at MMCS.

Carr entered the service as a Marine in September 1950, completing his basic training at Paris



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During the years 1954-55, he attended the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

He has received the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and the U. S. Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Valor.

**Promotions To E-6**

Two soldiers, John J. Patterson, Jr., and Bruno C. Wargo, were promoted to the rank of specialist six in recent ceremonies at the School.

Patterson, a Sergeant test equipment repairman at MMCS, has accelerated in rank from a specialist four to six in a eight-month period.

A native of Memphis, Tenn.

Patterson has attended the Memphis State University and was formerly employed by the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

His previous assignment was at Redstone during 1968-69, in Pershing Maintenance with the U. S. Missile Command.

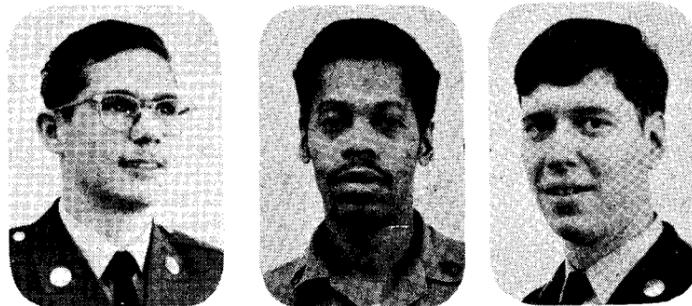
Specialist Wargo is a member of the Third Army Training Command and is an instructor in the Missile Division at the School.

His previous tour was with the 90th Ordnance Detachment in Korea.

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# Safeguard Has Several On-Going Missions

(Editor's Note: Major General R. C. Marshall, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command, addressed the Huntsville Rotary Club last week on the future of his command since the SALT Talk agreements. Excerpts from the speech follow.)

"Current rumors to the contrary, Safeguard is alive and well in Huntsville, even though the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty does limit us to two sites. And it is also true the Congress has so far decided not to provide the money for a Safeguard installation to protect the National Command Authorities in the Washington, D. C. area. This is a comedown from the time when we thought we would be deploying at least four installations, and perhaps twelve. What does that leave us to do in the way of gainful employment?"

"Plenty — my Command still has a number of on-going missions.

"Not the least of these is the deployment of the one site we have authorized. Putting a Safeguard installation on the ground is not a simple task." My Site Activation Directorate, under General Sterling, has over 160 people engaged in these jobs.

"The Safeguard System Command has the responsibility for the demonstration of a Site Defense. This effort, involving about 70 people, will continue for some time, and will probably involve more people as it goes forward. The end product is to be equipment which provides a hedge in case of future requirements to defend our land-based retaliatory forces. The Brown Engineering Company here in Huntsville is the System Engi-



R. C. MARSHALL

neering and Technical Assistance Contractor for Site Defense, and has about 100 people employed in support of the project. The prime contractor for the development of the components is McDonnell Douglas Astronautics. Our contract with them is for \$382M over five years. Funding for this fiscal year will be \$80M.

"Another continuing mission that the Safeguard System Command has is the operation of the Kwajalein Missile Range, one of the Nation's six national ranges. Located in the Marshall Islands on the eastern edge of Micronesia, the range supports many government users who have a valid requirement for its resources. I have about 140 people engaged in this effort, about 75 of whom are here in Huntsville. Most of the actual range operation is done by contractors with 26 people located here.

"We also have an on-going research and development effort and expect that this effort will

go forward for several years. Present strength of this research and development directorate is about 260.

"There are currently underway in Department of the Army R&D programs aimed at maintaining the state of the technology art in many areas relating to ballistic missile defense. Research and some development is underway on highly advanced radars, computers and missiles, which are far out indeed. And, from what we have seen, many of them show promise for continued development.

"The ABM Treaty limited the deployment of ABM sites. It did not limit continued development of ballistic missile defense technology which might be necessary to assure this nation's survival in the future. The ABM Treaty is of unlimited duration but can be abrogated with six months notice by either party. The administration has said that we cannot stop the development of technology just because we have a treaty with the Russians and even our severest critics stop short of going that far.

"Now, I am not saying we will get, here in Huntsville, all ballistic missile defense related research programs. But, because we have the team here I think we will get a major share of them. The outstanding talent we have available in the Safeguard System Command is known throughout the Department of Defense. I have no doubt that this bank of talent will be used to good advantage in the development, and if required, deployment, of future ballistic missile defense components or systems.

"The ABM Treaty has resulted in major changes for the Program. It prohibits deployment of a nationwide ABM system and limits current and future deployment areas in both this country and the Soviet Union — one for the national capital and the other for the defense of an ICBM installation in another part of the country. Each deployment area is permitted a maximum of 100 launchers and interceptors.

"As a result of the reduction from four sites to one, our Command has been required to terminate or partially terminate a large number of production contracts for Safeguard equipment. A great deal of this equipment had been manufactured at the time of the termination order in early October, and much more was either ordered or in the process of being procured at that time. The task of working through the large and complicated production contract we have with Western Electric Company, including four major subcontractors, as well as the large number of smaller contracts for components of the system, will take many more weeks.

"It is obvious, however, that certain changes must be made because of the overall reduction from a nationwide defense system to one or perhaps two sites. When changes are being considered there are always prophets of doom. I ask, however, that you look to the long term and not be panicked by changes that may come as we move from our old role into another one.

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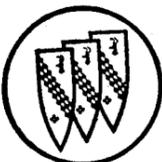
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## Canada Back In Student Body

The Dominion of Canada is once more represented at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, after an absence of more than five years.

Master Corporal Jim Hawkes and Corporal Larry Walkhouse arrived recently to begin computer training in the Missile Components Department.

Both are already radar technicians in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Canada's military services began a reorganization in 1966, and some of the final points are still being implemented.

In that shuffle, all services were consolidated into a single category with one uniform.

"We wear cap crests that indicate our specialty, much like American soldiers wear brass that indicates their branch," said Walkhouse.

"When you enter the Canadian Armed Forces now, you may not have a sure way of knowing if you'll be posted to air, land or sea duty," said Hawkes.

"Those of us already in Army service before '66 would have to sign a waiver in order to be posted to a ship or aircraft," said Walkhouse, "and I didn't sign anything, did you, Jim?"

"I didn't sign anything," said Hawkes.

Both men said they'd been in service more than 15 years, and keep close watch on what they

sign. Their tours of duty have taken Hawkes as far as Germany. Walkhouse says he's been to the Arctic Circle and the northernmost settlement in the world.

Their arrival at MMCS was smoothed somewhat in Chicago in spite of a seven-hour layover between flights.

"We met an American officer at the O'Hare International Airport USO; he was on his way to Redstone Arsenal, and the hints he gave us really helped us find our destination and get organized," said Walkhouse.

"And the Foreign Liaison Division here has been extremely helpful," added Hawkes.

Their first weekend, the Canadians toured the Alabama Space and Rocket Center near the Arsenal.

"I was really impressed by the Space Center, especially the Saturn rocket on display," said Walkhouse.

The men admitted that it was larger than they had expected—their only previous view of the mammoth launch vehicle had been on television screens during NASA launches.

They've had a few other shocks, due to the climate differences between Alabama and Ontario.

While they were walking across what might have passed for tundra back home, someone explained it was really Bermuda grass that had copped out for the winter.



**MAPLE MALAISE?—Master Corporal Jim Hawkes (left) and Corporal Larry Walkhouse examine a maple sapling shortly after their arrival for training.**

Moments later, they spotted an almost unidentifiable sapling. It was a maple tree, not doing very well at all on the MMCS campus.

As the Canadians tenderly examined the ailing sprout, their voices changed slightly, perhaps choked with sadness.

The maple tree is revered in Canada even more than some Americans love the oak.

But Hawkes and Walkhouse were

a source of new-found knowledge for some their allied counterparts that first weekend.

"Another of the foreign students was admiring some antlers on a passing camper, saying something about what a fine deer they must have belonged to," explained Walkhouse.

It was then that the two outdoorsmen explained about Alces americana—the moose.

## Oversized Checks, A One-Time Deal

The \$400-plus that most GI Bill students received in November may cause some recalculations for end-of-school budgets, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans today.

Because the October law that brought increased monthly subsistence allowances also gave VA authority to make payments at the beginning of the month, there will be no check when classes are over. In previous years, when payments were made at the end of the month, the last educational allowance check was received after the school year was over.

By the same token, when veterans return to classes in the fall, they will have a check in hand to help them when the money need is greatest — for tuition, books and supplies.

All this has been made possible under a new law signed by the President on October 24 that not only increased the monthly training checks, but also permits the Veterans Administration to issue subsistence checks, but also permits the Veterans Administration to issue subsistence checks at the beginning rather than at the end of the month's training.

Checks received in November included both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system.

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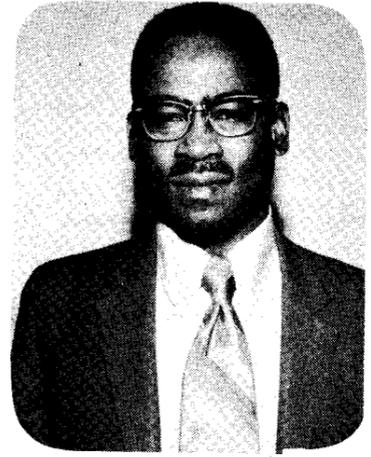
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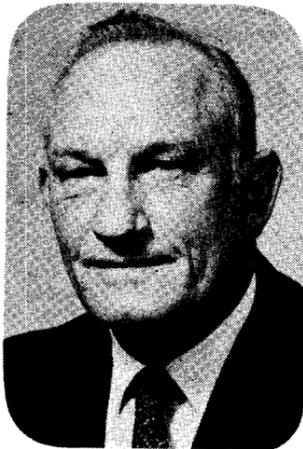


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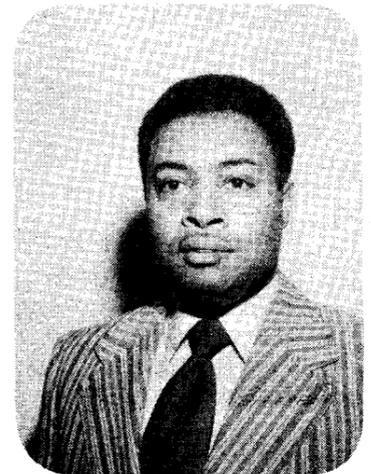
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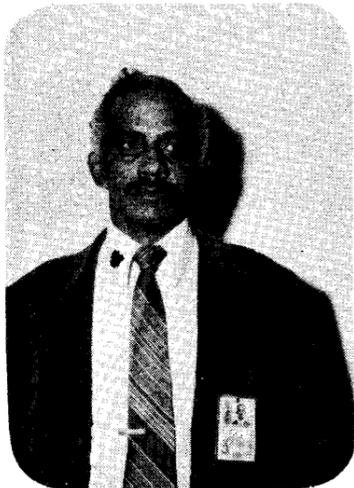
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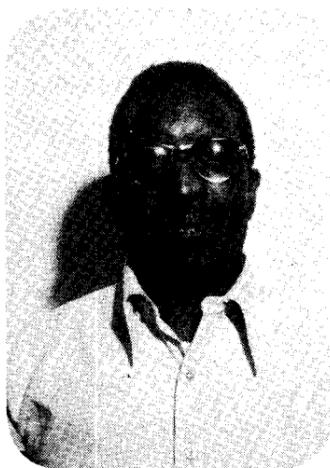
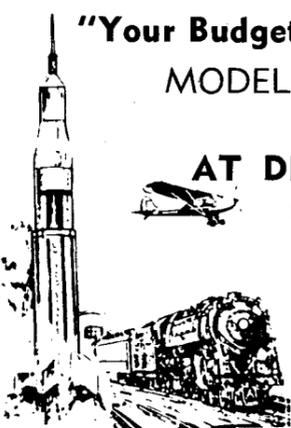
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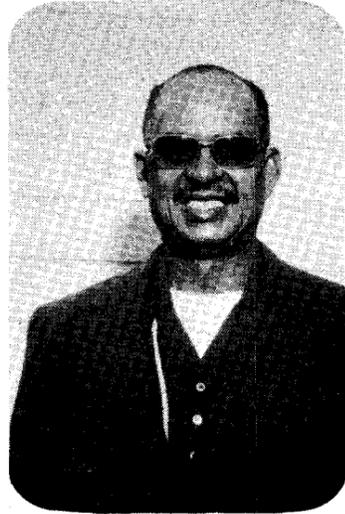
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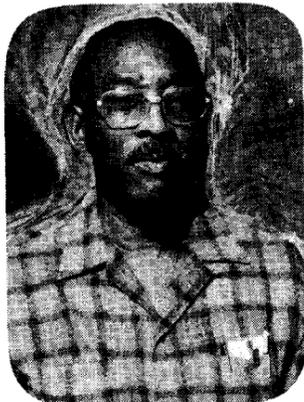
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Winona, Minn., was named Outstanding Graduate in the Methods of Instruction (MOI) course Dec. 8.

David will remain at MMCS as an instructor with the Hawk Missile Launcher.

He was previously attached to the Redstone Arsenal Support Activities. David has earned a bachelor of science degree in Psychology from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

He and his wife, Lynne, reside in Huntsville.

**Ammunition Department**

Staff Sergeant George H. Ross of the Maintenance Branch, was awarded the Army Certificate of Achievement last week by Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Fricke, director.

The certificate was for outstanding performance of duty during the period 10 Sep. 71 to 27 Feb. 72, while Ross was

assigned to the Peppergrinder Storage Detachment, Deputy Chief, Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group, in Thailand.

Ross is instructor with the Ammunition Renovation Branch.

**Honor Graduates**

Private First Class Michael H. Lambert and Specialist Four Charles Howell were named honor graduates in a graduation ceremony Dec. 7 at Toftoy Hall.

Lambert was a graduate of the Ammunition Storage Course and led his class with a 97.23 academic average, while Howell topped his Ammunition Maintenance class with a 98.83.

William R. Knight, program analyst, representing the Association of the U. S. Army, presented both men with AUSA plaques, which is awarded to honor graduates with an average of 96 or above.

Major Charles G. McLellan, chief, Technical Ammunition Di-

vision, was guest speaker and reminded the graduates of what happened on Dec. 7, 1941. He stressed to them that "preparedness in training" is a very necessary function for their future careers and defense of our country.

**Hawk Graduate**

Specialist Five Richard H. Stubblefield, a former graduate of the Basic Hawk and Improved Hawk courses will leave MMCS for his new assignment at the U. S. Army White Sands Missile Range, White Sands, New Mexico.

At White Sands, he will be a Improved Hawk Fire Control repairman.

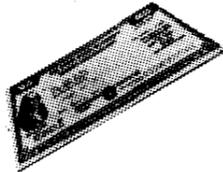
Stubblefield achieved a 93.1 academic average in obtaining honors in his two Hawk courses and for the last 18 weeks, he has been a peer instructor working on the hardstand to train students in Basic Hawk.

A native of Red Cloud, Neb., Stubblefield entered the Army in 1970, completing his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He has received his bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. and was formerly a television repairman in Kearney.

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Randy will attend Orange Coast College, in Costa Mesa, Calif. He will be assigned to the student detachment at the nearest Army post, but his contact with the Army will be limited. About all he'll see will be payments to cover his regular military pay and all his college expenses.

He is the first person from Redstone Arsenal ever to enter the program, and is one of only 75 persons throughout the entire Army who qualified this year.

Randy worked hard to qualify for

the program. He took the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests, some USAFI correspondence courses, and several college courses.

So far, Weisenberg has accumulated 42 college credit hours. His two-year program at Orange Coast will earn him his Associate Degree in computer science and will bring him within six months of his Bachelor's degree in the same subject.

He will serve four years of active duty following his schooling, although he hopes to have his study time extended to allow completion of his B. A. degree requirements.

Weisenberg is originally from Portland, Mich., and was graduated from Battle Creek (Mich.) Central High School in 1965. He entered the Army for the first time in May, 1967, and had two tours in Vietnam. He was discharged from the Army after being wounded during his second tour. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Re-enlisting in May, 1971, Weisenberg attended the HAWK missile and launcher repair course. He was the honor graduate of his class, and was then assigned to Company C and his current teaching assignments.

He and his wife Nancy live in Huntsville.



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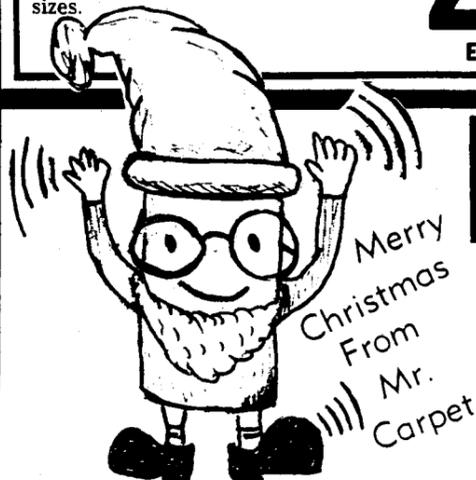
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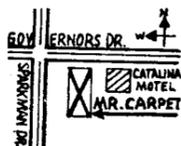
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## He's One Of The Best We Have

Franklin D. Rushing cannot hear or speak. But his business is communication.

The 39-year-old father of four is an offset press operator in the Academic Support Department's Reproduction Division at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"He's one of the best we have," said Clarence Markvart, department director. "Frank does fine precision printing, and enjoys challenging jobs more than routine ones."

Rushing has been named the MMCS outstanding handicapped federal employee of 1972.

Rushing began learning printing at age of ten, at the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega. He had started to study the language of signs three years earlier.

Recently, Rushing told of some of his experience through his friend, Albert Ogletree. Ogletree learned the language of signs from Rushing and acted as interpreter.

Using hundreds of hand gestures that correspond for the most frequently used words, Rushing is able to express himself fully with letter signs to

spell out words for which no signs have been standardized.

If an audience of one or more knows the silent language of the deaf, Frank Rushing can tell his own story.

—Learning printing at Talladega wasn't difficult. One of my instructors was deaf.

Rushing learned hand composition, proofreading, linotype operation and printing on flatbed and offset presses at Talladega. All the while, he polished his skills with hand signs.

It takes years of study for that form of communication. The intricate, sometimes delicate movements must be mastered alike by the strong hands of working men and the tiny hands of children. There is little room for special flair and style while trying for clear communication.

So Rushing brought his skill up to conversational speed.

—I teach the language now, whenever someone wants to learn.

During his six years at MMCS, Rushing has taught about ten of his co-workers.

In Rushing's opinion lip-reading is not as useful as the language of signs. Though a deaf per-

son who cannot speak may understand a hearing person by reading lips, he still has no way to communicate back.

But those who learn the language of signs, he explained, have a two-way channel opened to them. Those who can express themselves with the hand signs can also understand the words and ideas of non-speaking persons who have mastered the language.

Rushing doesn't confine his teaching to lunch and coffee breaks. He spends a lot of his evenings teaching too.

One of Rushing's biggest after-hours projects has been establishing a telephone system for the deaf and non-speaking people of Huntsville.

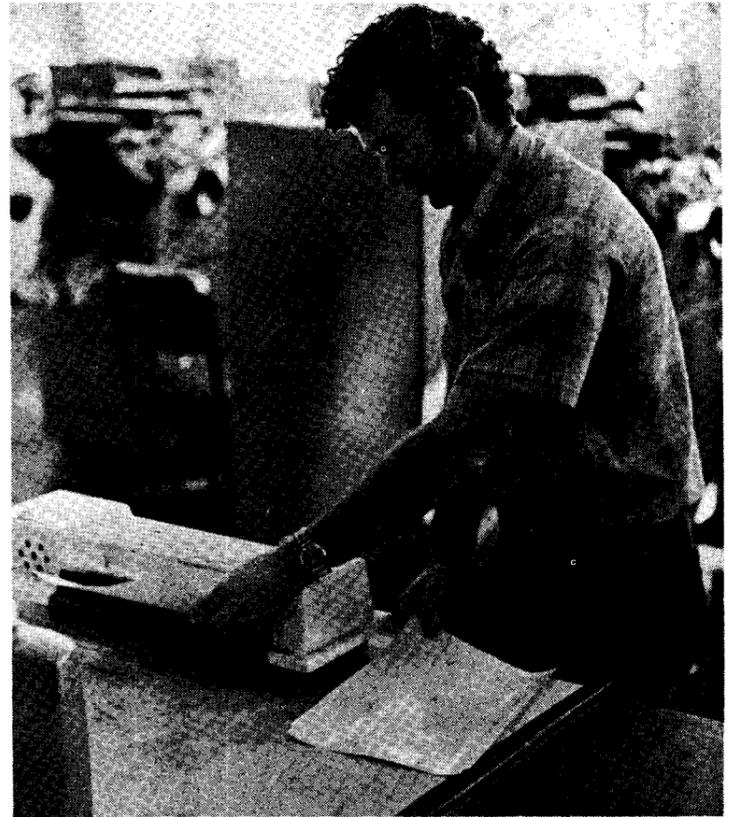
The system consists of a portable teleprinter machine adaptable to any telephone, and according to the manufacturer, it involves no increase in telephone service charges once the unit is purchased and installed.

To place a call, the user simply dials the number, sets the telephone receiver in a cradle, and types out his message. If the person receiving the call has a similar unit in his home, he reads the message on his own printer as it is transmitted, and can answer back the same way.

Even hearing and speaking persons can use the system to place or receive calls from deaf persons. But when either party does not have one of the units, the calls must go through an operator who transcribes and reads the printed messages.

There have been a few problems getting the system established, mainly with funding and delivery of the units, but, Rushing hopes the system will soon be functioning in Huntsville.

He's been named special consultant and member of the advisory committee of the State of



FRANKLIN RUSHING . . . Prepares Master

Alabama's Vocational Rehabilitation Service. He's also active in the Alabama Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and the Alabama Association of the Deaf, having helped organize the local chapter.

Rushing's efforts on behalf of the deaf are more than organizational.

With his high mechanical aptitude, Rushing devised an alarm clock and doorbell that activate a light instead of a conventional buzzer or bell. Even before the first of the Rushing children were born, Frank set up a "baby alarm" triggered by sound in the

nursery so he and his wife could attend to their infants' needs.

Rushing's eldest daughter, Frances, works with WHIQ, the Huntsville educational television station, to develop vocabulary awareness among deaf children in four states.

In the extra hours Frank Rushing works to help the deaf, he tackles more than the pragmatic problems. As a lay minister and deacon at Fanning Heights Church of Christ he conducts services and Sunday school for the deaf and classes for hearing members of the congregation to learn the language of signs.

## Aliens Must Register By January 1st

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States and its possessions on January 1 of each year to report their addresses to the Attorney General during the month of January.

Aliens temporarily absent from the United States during the month of January should not report their addresses but must do so within ten (10) days of return to this country. Cards with which this report can be made are available at any United States post office during the month of January and at offices of this Service at any

time. The cards should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom received, or may be mailed to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"The act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit the report" said Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner R. F. Farrell. "Compliance with this requirement is, therefore, of importance to all aliens in the Armed Forces of the United States and to members of the Armed Forces having relatives who are not citizens but residents of this country," he said.

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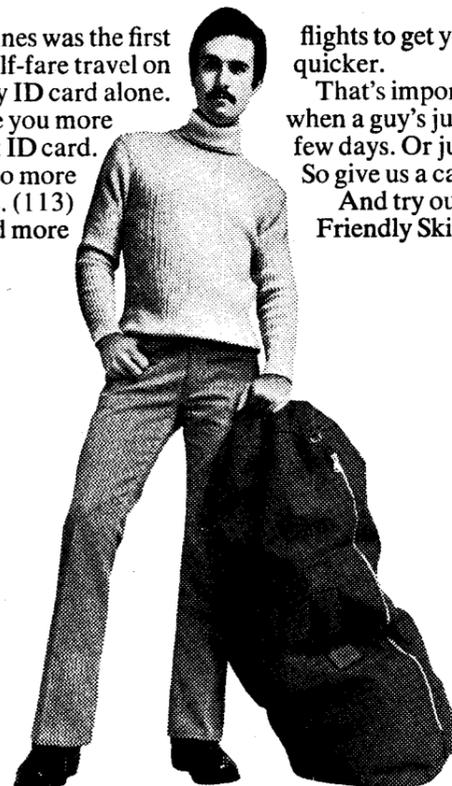
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# “Meeting people is my thing.”

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.

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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?

## Inventor Challenges Difficulty

Inventor or innovator . . . that is the question, but regardless of the answer Raymond L. Reynolds is always looking for a better way to do things.

Reynolds, an Equipment Specialist in the Equipment Management Branch, RASA, has a hobby of inventing new equipment and find better ways to do the job.

During his 22 years at Redstone, Reynolds has encountered many problems that have prompted him to research and develop improvements and new ideas. When he was with the Post Housing Office he found that housing surveys could be speeded up by incorporating key punch instructions directly on the questionnaire.

A proposal to buy 1,000 garbage disposals and place them in post housing units resulted in his researching and inventing a non-mechanical food waste disposal unit that would save money. It is now being readied for admission to the patent center for evaluation.

Cost of the 1,000 garbage disposal was estimated at \$135,000, but as the project developed it was discovered that the additional load on the post sewage disposal plant would necessitate changes costing \$500,000.

Reynold's invention is designed of plastic, utilizing a bacterial and chemical process that renders organic food waste egg shells and bones into clear water.

The cost of 1,000 of his units is estimated at approximately \$25,000 and would eliminate the need for the half-million dollar improvements on the sewage system.

Another of Reynold's ideas is a multi-program cassette invention. It involves a normal tape cassette that has been expanded laterally and vertically that would extend tape playing time from 90 minutes to 47 hours.

Such an invention could be utilized for recording computer programs, radio programs, police records and anything that required recording for long periods of time.

Since Reynolds has been investigating patent possibilities for some of his ideas, he has become familiar with some of the patent research problems. One of his latest ideas involves coding information on computer cards giving complete information on a patented invention.

This information could be stored on tape at a central location. Subsequent patent applications in the same area would be coded and, when introduced into the system, would throw out all cards pertaining to that particular subject. Such an idea could speed up patent research and end long physical searches that delay action for extended periods of time.

His most ambitious project is a scanner device that can convert any language into a numerical

equal and be stored on a magnetic tape. Utilizing prepared tables with any fonts of print type used in the world, Reynold's machine could translate any language into English, written or vocal. This idea could be used on an international scale in business or foreign relations.

While many of Reynold's ideas are too complex and complicated to be explained briefly, his documentation and research give a complete background.

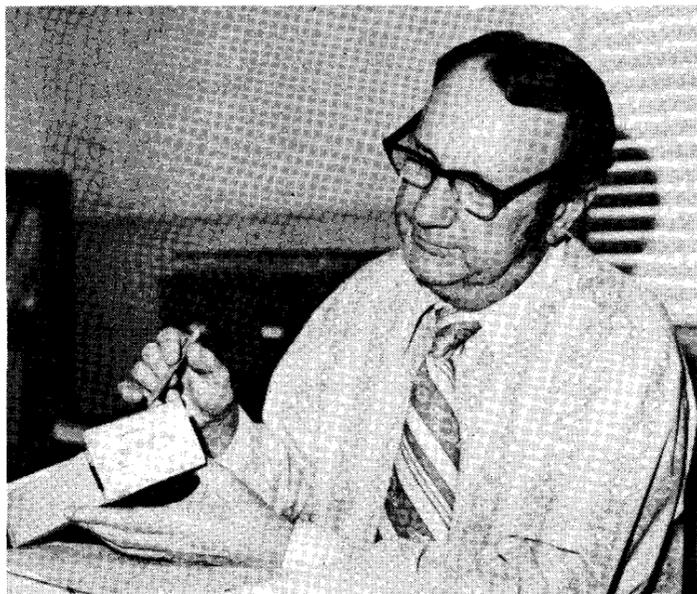
Reynolds has been at Redstone since 1950 and was project manager for military family housing for eight years.

In addition to his work on the Arsenal, his inventing and innovating, he has conducted his own tax accounting business for

the last 16 years.

"Whenever I see a situation that could be simplified or improved, I consider it a challenge. I hope to have some of my inventions patented one of these days, but until then I'm going to keep on working," Reynolds said.

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**A BETTER IDEA**—Ray Reynolds, points out the configuration of the multi-program cassette that he has designed. This cassette would extend tape playing time from 90 minutes to 47 hours and would be useful for recording computer programs and lengthy training exercises.

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ELC 412	Senior Problem	2	6:00-8:30 MW
ELC 421	Design Seminar	2	6:00-8:00 W
MET 112	Machine and Tool Design	2	6:00-9:20 TH
EET 201	Circuits II	4	6:00-9:20 TTH
EET 306	Electrical Installations	3	6:00-8:30 MW
TGE 101	Fund. Electricity-Electronics	2	6:00-9:20 W
CMP 201	Intro. To Computers	3	6:00-8:10 MW
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CMP 302	Cobol Programming	3	6:00-8:10 TTH
CMP 412	Systems Analysis-Simulation	3	6:00-8:10 MW
TBC 100	Technological Orientation	2	6:00-8:00 T
	Technical Mathematics	3	7:30-8:45 MW
	College Algebra-Trigonometry, I (For Students in Engineering Technology)	3	6:00-7:15 TT
	College Algebra-Trigonometry, II (For Students in Engineering Technology)	3	6:00-7:45 MW
	Analytic Geometry & Calculus, I (For Students in Engineering Technology)	4	6:00-7:45 MW
	Analytic Geometry & Calculus, II (For Students in Engineering Technology)	4	6:00-7:45 TTH
TBC 100	Technical Orientation	2	6:00-8:00 T

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SOC 201 Introduction to Sociology 3 6:00-9:00 T

SOC 330 Social Psychology 3 6:00-9:00 W

SOC 332 Educational Sociology 3 6:00-9:00 W

SOC 443 Social Research 3 6:00-9:00 M

ECO 324 Principles of Economics 3 6:00-7:30 MW

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BUS 203 Principles of Accounting 3 5:00-6:30 MW

BUS 204 Principles of Accounting 3 7:30-9:00 TTH

#### REGISTRATION:

Registration for regular courses should be done in the registrar's office, Room 204, Patton Hall on January 8, 9 and 10, 1973 at regular registration. If this is inconvenient, registration may be done in Room 216 Carver Complex North between the hours of 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. January 8, 9 and 10, 1973.

All certificate program registration will be in Room 216 Carver Complex North at the above hours.

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As a frame of reference for the comments which follow, the Rocket is an unofficial weekly civilian enterprise publication for the military and civilian personnel of local Army agencies and commands. It is licensed for distribution by the Commanding General, MICOM, as a part of the Command Information program, in accordance with AR 360-81, which has as its primary objective providing information to Army personnel, military and civilian to increase their understanding and motivation.

The primary purpose of the newspaper is to reach internal Army audiences, not the general public. A civilian enterprise newspaper such as the Rocket is published without cost to the government or its readers. The civilian publisher covers his expenses and profit by sale of commercial advertising which must meet certain standards. The agreement between MICOM and the publisher — the Enquirer Publishing Company of Huntsville, currently specifies that the content of each issue will contain advertising and news in a ratio of 55-45.

The Rocket is a primary means of getting information to all the people of all the agencies it serves. In point of fact, it is the only single source of information which attempts to serve all of them.

Why distribute the Rocket? A couple of our readers asked the question. Several others answered it. Some representative comments: "The Rocket . . . keeps employees well informed on many things. It helps me understand things better" . . . "A valuable source of information to Redstone Arsenal employees" . . . and this one from a soldier says it perhaps best of all: "I believe that in the past year I have asked myself about 50 times what does this agency do or what is in this building here. The point I am trying to make is that a lot of people don't know anything about half the agencies on this post. How about more articles on what kind of work is done on post and how it is accomplished. Then possibly more people would understand what they are a part of here at Redstone Arsenal." We heard that one loud and clear. There will be more articles of the kind the young man suggests.

Some of the critical comments received concerned advertising, specifically that there's too much in the paper, and the amount of news space given to military subjects as opposed to stories concerned with civilian subjects. A civilian said: "Too much stuff about military". A soldier wrote: "Not enough news about military personnel."

"Why do PIO and reporters and editors try to make technology articles read so asinine? Most engineers and scientists dislike the ballyhoo dressing that converts their lifeblood into Buck Rogers—Dick Tracy type literature."

Our answer is that we try to write on a level that a majority of our readers will understand. Though we service organizations with scientific missions, those of us who support the scientific missions rather than actively participate in them, far outnumber the scientists and engineers.

Another man had a very definite opinion on an entirely different subject. He said "there is very little general interest in ribbon cutting and groundbreaking." We agree and will try to hold these stories to an absolute minimum.

Still another man expressed "more interest in what other people do on the outside, besides just people in MICOM."

There's not much the Rocket staff can do about this. There are four information offices serving Department of Army personnel at Redstone and in Huntsville. MICOM, which has the responsibility for the Rocket, serves MICOM, SAFSLOG, MEDDAC, Lance and SAM-D. MMCS, SAFSCOM, and Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, have separate information personnel who submit news and feature stories about those organizations and their people to the Rocket for publication consideration.

Then, there was the comment:

"The only way to stimulate interest in the Rocket is to present balanced, objective reports of the news. Civilian newspapers present a sour view of everything but the sugar-and spice Rocket is too, too much."

Gee, thanks, sir. We never had thought about us being sugar and spice and everything nice. We are striving for balance and objectivity and appreciate your not putting us in the sour classification.

Some of our readers expressed opposite views and it's going to be difficult to please all. An officer said, "need more information on sports activities," while a female civilian said, "need less sports coverage."

## Dial 112

For  
News

Concerning advertising, we are giving careful attention to putting the paper together. We cannot eliminate ads. No ads, no paper. Our best estimate is it would require \$25,000 or more to print the paper without ads. No one has offered to give us the funds.

On the matter of balance between military and civilian subjects. We're trying to cover both. The amount of space in any particular issue is a matter of news judgment on our part that is what's news that week, not prejudice toward soldiers of civilians.

Regarding some of the specific suggestions about advertising:

One male civilian employee commented: "You could have a 'swap column' and-or a 'personal property for sale' column for free use by arsenal employees" and another suggested: "would like to see a complete page of used merchandise for sale such as MSFC has". Sorry, but we can't comply. Advertising is the means of paying for the newspaper. The publisher offers classified advertisements at reasonable rates.

Several persons suggested a regular feature on civilian placement opportunities. This comment was typical: "Why can't a section be added similar to the one in Federal Times on employment opportunities. . . ." That's one we'll follow up on. We are working out details with CPO; plan to initiate such a feature on a regular basis within the next few weeks. Watch for it.

Retirement interested several readers. One woman suggested: "I would like to see a special feature each week on retired personnel. Where they are. . . how they have adapted to retirement. . . advice to persons planning retirement etc." Space available will not permit such stories on a regular basis, but we have printed many such stories, plan to continue to give retirement full coverage.

Lack of religious emphasis gave us a job from at least one reader.

"I continue to be amazed at the amount of time, space and energy put into writing about people and things which will not even be around 100 years from now and the little time and 'written space' dedicated to telling a hungry world about Jesus and how he can save a soul and change a life. I

realize this is not a 'Christian' paper and could not promote a specific religion, however, 'the same Lord over all is rich unto all who call upon him!' Why not devote a column in each issue to telling people about Jesus? If you need someone to write it, I feel sure if people were requested, they would be happy to have the chance to tell people what Jesus has done for them! I would".

Sorry, The Rocket does not consider religious interpretation to be within the scope of its purpose. We shall continue to report objectively religious activities which take place on Redstone Arsenal and to include in feature material outstanding religious activities of military and civilian personnel.

One of our men readers whose comment didn't leave much doubt that he was engineer or scientist, asked:

In general, the survey has told us that the Rocket is being well read and is well received. We hope what we are being told will help us to do a better job for our readers in the future. There were other comments, of course. We will publish more when we publish a full report on the survey.

A few said they weren't getting enough copies of the Rocket. If you happen to be one of those telephone us at 876-4161 and we will see that you get more copies.

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**NEW DIRECTORIES READY**—Herbert W. Maxwell, left, Pressroom Supervisor, Burmah Lee, Chief, Telephone Operations Section, and Patricia Haynes, Chief, Directory Information Services, look over pages of the 1973 Redstone Arsenal Telephone Directory as they roll off the presses. Distribution of the new directories is due to start today. The 16,000 directories were printed in the U. S. Army Field Printing Plant here at Redstone. There are 1400 numbers in the book that do not match with the telephones in service. The telephone Company will accomplish the cut-over on December 16 and correct the situation. Anyone needing information can call 876-7151.

### Sprint Passes Distance Test

A Sprint missile, launched from a remote site and controlled by a research and development Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully intercepted a simulated ICBM target nosecone over Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean on December 5.

The purpose of this mission was to test the capability of the MSR and its associated data processor to launch and guide the Sprint from a site some distance from the radar to a long range, low altitude intercept.

This was the third test launch from Illeginni Island, 18 miles from Meck Island were the MSR is

located. Both islands are part of the Kwajalein Atoll.

The interceptor missile passed close enough to the simulated target, as verified by instrumentation, to have successfully accomplished the intercept. The Sprint did not carry an explosive warhead.

## Multi-Purpose Activity Building About Ready

An old building is scheduled for new uses.

The former NCO Mess Annex has been renovated by a team of men from Headquarters and Headquarters, Missile Command, for use as an activities building with all kinds of potentialities.

The main room has a small stage, a small lounge is arranged in one partially partitioned corner, and tables and chairs fill most of the floor space. The newly painted walls are decorated with travel posters from places around the world. For those who remember the place as an unsightly warehouse, white acoustical tile now seals the rafters from view.

At dedication services last week, Colonel George S. Gregg, director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, and Sergeant Peter Delaney, former operations sergeant at the MARS station and supervisor of the renovation team, snipped a red ribbon to let observers tour the room and discuss its suitability for specific groups.

One of the first events scheduled is the Christmas party planned by the Comptroller.

Two cub packs are considering the building as a meeting place and so are the noncommissioned officers. Their Open Mess has no sound proof meeting room.

The renovation started as a Youth Activities project, but expanded in scope of activities when the need was recognized by the Joint Activities Council.

Reservations are made through the office of Lieutenant Colonel

Otto J. Hierholzer, council chairman.

The first adult group to use it for a meeting is a comping group.

There is a small kitchen, making it possible to serve catered meals. A public address system is operating.

Opening ceremonies were witnessed by the men who have been renovating the building: Private First Class Ralph Leonard, Specialist 4 Charles Driver, Private Everett Brouillette, Specialist 5 Billy Villines, Sergeant Wayne Honeycutt, who took over Sergeant Delaney's job, and Specialist 4 Paul Persons.

There is more renovation to be done in several smaller rooms.

### Work In Europe

There's good news ahead for stateside enlisted men and women who want to work in Europe. A new army program offers a minimum of 12 months of duty in Europe.

For those soldiers whose E-T-S dates come before 12 months are over, first-termers may extend up to one year. Soldiers not on their first enlistments may also get in on this special program. And extensions are possible for them too.

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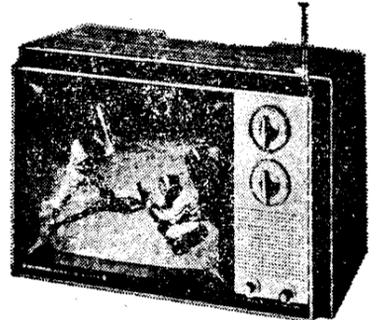
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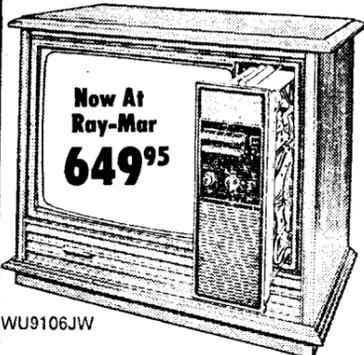
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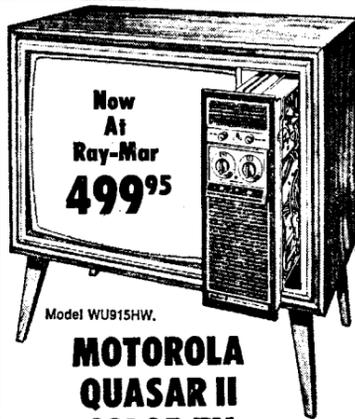


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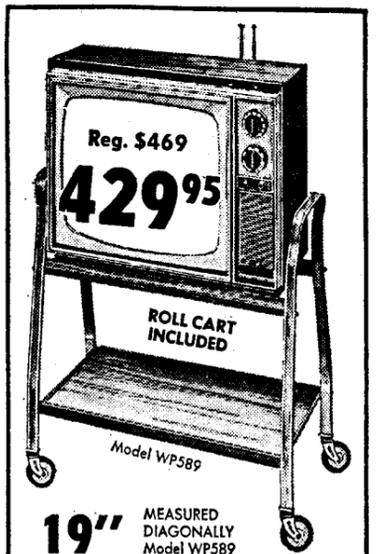
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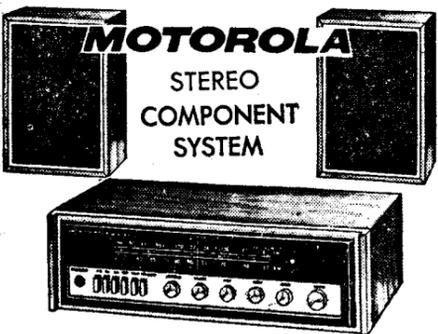
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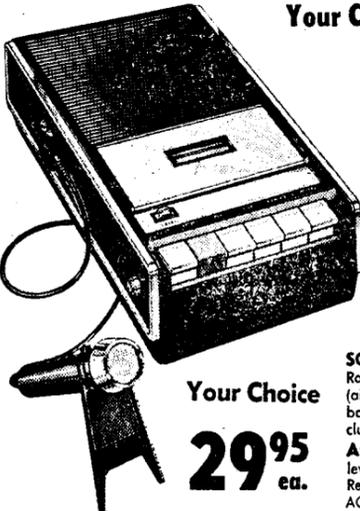
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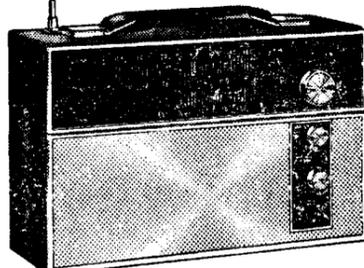
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