

JANUARY 17, 1973

VOL. XXI; NO. 35

Inside Today—

Commands Merge —
Armaments Command
Sets Up At Rock Island
..... Page 3

Seven-Year Lapse —
Pershing Headed Back
To The Production Line
..... Page 3

Co-Op To Engineer —
Stoney Massey Has
Traveled The Whole
Route
..... Page 14

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The Army in the 70's

Local Impact of DA Reorganization

MICOM

... No adverse impact on current mission or personnel ... Army Readiness Group to be based at Redstone with about 100 military, 25 civilians.

MMCS

... No adverse impact on current mission or personnel ... Internal Realignment ... Gain courses from Chemical School with about 40 military.

SAFSCOM-SAFLOG

... Merge ... Reorganize ... Reduce about 55 military and 454 civilians by mid-73.

USAEDH

... Reduction in BMD manning level ... Reduce 12 civilians by mid-73.

CDC

... Maintenance Agency moves to Aberdeen ... Transfer 10 military, six civilians.

See Pages 8 and 9 for texts of DA announcement, others by local commands.

The Redstone Rocket

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

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MILEY MESSAGE

Following the announcement of the merger of the Safeguard Logistics Command with the Safeguard Systems Command last week, General Henry A. Miley, Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command sent the following message to the SAFLOG commanding officer:

"During the past five years, the Safeguard Logistics Command has been a key element of the Army Materiel Command, performing its dedicated mission in a professional and outstanding manner, always responsive to the many and complex requirements placed on it.

"The performance of any organization is a reflection of the spirit of its people and their willingness to do the job at hand. To each member of the Safeguard Logistics Command—well done. I thank you for the loyal support you have given the Army Materiel Command. I am confident you will continue to serve that same level of loyalty and dedication as part of the Safeguard Systems Command."

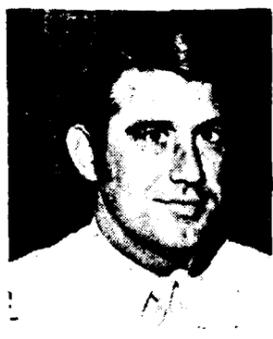
Answers

(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: Starting back in November or December it has been hard to get an AUTOVON line. Has there been a cutback on the number of lines?

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE HUMAN GOALS

Our Nation was founded on the principle that the Individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the Nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the Serviceman, the Servicewoman, and the Civilian Employee, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities.

The defense of the Nation requires a well-trained force, Military and Civilian, Regular and Reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the Service member and the Civilian employee will feel the highest pride in themselves and their work, in the uniform and the military profession.

THE ATTAINMENT OF THESE GOALS REQUIRES THAT WE STRIVE--

To attract to the Defense service people with ability, dedication, and capacity for growth;

the Department of Defense to full compliance with the policy of equal employment opportunity;

To provide opportunity for everyone, Military and Civilian, to rise to as high a level of responsibility as possible, dependent only on individual talent and diligence;

To help each Service member in leaving the Service to readjust to civilian life, and

To make Military and Civilian service in the Department of Defense a model of equal opportunity for all regardless of race, sex, creed, or national origin, and to hold those who do business with

To contribute to the improvement of our Society, including its disadvantaged members, by greater utilization of our human and physical resources while maintaining full effectiveness in the performance of our primary mission.

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Reserve Officers Hear Gen. Pickett

Major General George B. Pickett, Jr., Deputy Commanding General Third U. S. Army will address a meeting of the local Reserve Officers Association Friday at the Officers Open Mess.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and Pickett's announced topic is: "The Army Today."

It was previously announced that Lieutenant General Melvin Zais, Commanding General of the Third

Army, would make the address but after the announcement last week of Army reorganization plans, he was called to Washington, for two weeks and had to cancel the speaking engagement.

The Army announced last week that First and Third Armies will be merged and a new command formed at Fort McPherson, present headquarters of Third Army.

Post Theatre This Week's Schedule

WEDNESDAY, 24 January
"The Grasshopper" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 25-26
January
"Shaft" (R)

FRIDAY, 26 January, Late Show:
"Baby Love" (R)
Showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 27 January
"Money Talks" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 28-29
January
"When the Legends Die" (PG)

TUESDAY, 30 January
"The Deadly Trap" (PG)

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

Wives Sign Up For Activities

During brunch last week at the Officers Open Mess, members of the Officers Wives Club had an opportunity to add their names to rosters of activities which the Wives Club sponsors or participates in.

Activities range from recreation through service and social groups such as the Red Cross Volunteers and bridge. Golf, choral work, burlap flower making, art classes, gourmet cooking and cake decorating, needlepoint, knitting and candle making are among the interests of the club members.

Mrs. T. J. McDonald, wife of the commandant at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, served as honorary chairman. The general chairman, Mrs. E. I. Madden, and her committee were all wives of officers at MMCS.

* * *

Any eligible veteran who wants help for a drug problem should go to any Veterans Administration hospital where his problem will be kept in the strictest confidence and treatment arranged either there or at another drug center.

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Munitions, Weapons Commands Merge

WASHINGTON — A major reshaping of the Army Materiel Command included in the reorganization of the Army announced last week confronted several thousand AMC civilian employees with the possibility of RIF action or transfer.

Two of AMC's major subordinate commands—the Munitions Command and the Safeguard Logistics Command—disappear in the reorganization. The merger of SAFLOG with the Safeguard Systems Command in Huntsville became effective Monday.

MUCOM, headquartered at Picatinny Arsenal, is to merge with the Weapons Command at Rock Island Arsenal to form the new Armaments Command. It will have its headquarters at Rock Island. The merger, to be effective later this year, probably during the first quarter of FY 74, involves not only WECOM and MUCOM headquarters but also the closeout of the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency at Jo-

liet, Ill., now a subordinate element of MUCOM. The Armaments Command will have a headquarters strength of about 3,500. WECOM Headquarters strength currently is about 2,000; MUCOM about 600 and APSA about 2,000.

Major elements of the Army Electronics Command, now located in Philadelphia, will consolidate with ECOM Headquarters at Ft. Monmouth during CY 73. The Philadelphia elements have a total strength of 2,400 civilians and 53 military. Some 2,000 civilian spaces are to be transferred to Ft. Monmouth, a net reduction of about 400.

The Mobility Equipment Command at St. Louis will convert to the Troop Support Command, dedicated primarily to improving the personal equipment and environment of the soldier. Natick Laboratories and other personal equipment activities will be assigned in place to the new command. MECOM missions for materiel handling equipment, construc-

tion equipment and industrial engineering will be transferred to the Tank Automotive Command in Detroit over a 30 months period. That action will reduce the manning level in St. Louis from about 2,800 now to some 1800. About 400 spaces of the 1,000 space reduction are involved in the mission transfer to TACOM.

Although other AMC major subordinate commands—The Missile Command, The Aviation Systems Command and the Test and Evaluation Command—were not involved in the reorganization, there were these additional changes in AMC:

—The Small Arms Systems Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground will be merged with the Armaments Command at Rock Island.

—Realignment of the Army depot system to include a change in mission and a reduction in manning level at Atlanta Army Depot and the disestablishment of Umatilla Depot, Oregon, as

a depot and its establishment as an activity under the command of Tooele Army Depot.

—Reductions in the level of activity at Sierra, Seneca, Savanna and Pueblo Army Depots.

—Relocation of Deseret Test Center elements now at Ft. Douglas, Utah, to Dugway Proving Ground.

—Termination of the mission, functions and organization of the Army Maintenance Board at Ft. Knox; the AMC Maintenance Support Center at Letterkenny Army Depot; the AMC Logistics Data Center at Lexington-Blue Grass Depot; the AMC Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Technical Coordinating Office at Rock Island and establishment of the AMC Maintenance Support Agency at Lexington, Ky.

—Disestablishment of the Army Support Center at Richmond, Virginia.

—Increased mission responsibilities for ammunition acceptance testing at Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.

Pershing Returns To Production Schedule

After a seven-year lapse, Pershing, the Army's most powerful combat missile, has gone back into production.

From Orlando to Los Angeles, and Oregon to New Jersey, eight major contractors and hundreds of subcontractors once again are part of the team producing the 40-foot-long, 400-mile-range missile.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., Pershing Project Manager, explained why.

"When production ceased in 1965, Pershing's life span was planned until about 1972. Now, because of product improvements and improved life in storage, we've extended that date into the 80s.

"The Army is merely replacing its firing losses."

The new missiles, expected to be even more reliable and accurate than the older Pershing which rewrote the success record at Cape Kennedy in research and development firings from 1960-63, will be tested at White Sands Missile Range starting in June.

Cranking up the production line was enough to give a computer nightmares.

There are more than 265,000 separate parts that make up the Pershing. And there are approximately 35 million drawings and specifications.

MICOM not only had to recapture the old documentation,

making sure that modifications and improvements had been incorporated, it also had to recapture the basic talent that did the job earlier.

"We've added a few new team members," said William K. Jann, Pershing Deputy Project Manager, "but we have back most of the major team members that did such a good job in the past."

Jann said Pershing will be in production for about three years.

Thousands of parts that make up Pershing are first assembled into four major components—warhead, Guidance and Control Section, first and second stage motors. These are mated at Pueblo Army Depot.

From there, motor loading, final assembly and packing are done at Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant at Marshall, Texas.

After research and development firings terminated in 1963, Pershing was deployed with battalions in the United States and Europe, including the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force, and has been a major part of the NATO Nuclear shield.

Accountants Hear Deputy Director

The Federal Government Accountants Association will hear a discussion on "Future Issues in Managerial Policy" when they hold their regular monthly meeting

tomorrow evening at Michael's Restaurant in Huntsville.

Charles W. Williams of the Stanford Research Center will be the guest speaker. Williams is deputy director of the Center's Study of Social Policy.

The meeting starts at 6:30 with dinner at 7:00 followed by the guest speaker.



IS THIS A STINGER?—Pat Hughes, right, clerk-steno, looks dubious about the crepe paper bumble bee that Linda Dutton, Secretary, Stinger Program Management Office, found hanging in the office. Since they can't hang a real missile in the office, the bumble bee does make an appropriate symbol.



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They Keep Me Straight

William Abernathy swings down from the high driver seat of a motor pool carryall, moves quickly around the vehicle to open the other doors for his passengers. He is father, mother and guardian angel, for his are special passengers—and his run takes them to their special education classes in Huntsville.

For the past three years, everyday he is at work, Abernathy has made the special class stops at some five establishments. He volunteered for the fun.

"It takes more to help these kids," he said, "but the help pays off later. I can see great improvement in them after they begin classes where they get special training."

He respects the fear which overwhelms the youngsters when he takes them from the security of their homes.

"One I carried used to cry. One day when he began, I told him it was my day to cry, I wanted my turn. It did the trick and he began to laugh at me. From then on he enjoyed the trip."

His wards get turned on with certain subjects or items, and for a time it is predominate in their minds.

"One boy liked to talk fishing," Abernathy said, "so I rerouted our run past the Braham Spring park where we could see how fishing might be that day."

"Another boy liked two-way radios, so I let him use the microphone on the radio oc-



Gordon Richmond gets an assist from William Abernathy, as Arthur Cornish waits for his friend. Abernathy designed the aluminum ramp for Gordon's chair.

asionally. It was a big day for him, and he sounded like a pro. I don't know where he learned the jargon."

Abernathy respects the abilities of his passengers.

"They have good memories, they just don't forget. I've been trapped more than once by them repeating what I have said in the past, especially when it benefits them to remind me. They keep you straight."

As resident of Athens, the 39-year-old Abernathy is married and has two children in the upper teens. His trips with the special education children at work has widened his interests in education in general and in the special education activities in his community. He returned to school, and through adult education classes, obtained the high school diploma he had long wanted but did nothing about.

"I am supposed to be doing a service for these kids," he said. "Somehow when you know these kids you wind up benefitting more than you give."



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Wives Announce Plans For Scholarship Grants

Merit awards of \$500 will be presented high school seniors who have applied for acceptance in an accredited junior or senior college by the Officers Wives Club.

Recipients will be dependents of active, retired or deceased military officers, and the mother, if living, must be a wives club member.

Applications will include a grade transcript, teacher evaluations, and a 200 word essay entitled "How will a College Education be of Benefit to Me and My Country?"

Selection will be based on a point value system: academic performance, 40; essay, 15; extra curricular activities, 30; teacher comments, 15.

Applications are now available through March at wives club luncheons and from senior guidance counselors in area high schools. March 30 is the deadline for completed applications and essays. These may be presented at the office of the principal or to Mrs. Robert G. Hill, senior merit award chairman for the wives club.

To insure unbiased selection of winners, judging will be by number instead of name. The winners will be announced and the awards presented at the May Officers Wives Club luncheon.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Hospital Slates

Reading Tests

Plans are being made at the Redstone Army Hospital to give reading readiness tests to pre-school children of military personnel.

The test will be given only to children who will enter first grade in September.

Application should be made at the Hospital's Pediatric Clinic. The information required includes: name of child; age; parent's phone number; whether or not the child is attending a pre-school; the name of the school; and whether or not the pre-school has a reading program.

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Classes At Ft. Bliss

E8s Screened For Academy

FT. BLISS, Tex. (ANF)—Approximately 6,000 Master Sergeants will be considered for classes two and three at the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy.

Classes two and three are scheduled for July, 1973 and January, 1974 at Ft. Bliss.

A senior level Non-Commissioned Officer Educational System (NCOES) Selection Board will convene Jan. 23 to pick class members.

Based on information available at Department of Army, all personnel meeting the following prerequisites are eligible for consideration:

—Pay grade E8 as of board convening date.

—Not more than 23 years of service as of Sept. 1, 1973.

—PMOS evaluation score of 100 or higher.

—Final secret clearance.

Soldiers meeting these requirements are encouraged to

contact their respective personnel officers without delay to confirm their inclusion on the list of those eligible for selection.

In case of omissions, personnel officers should notify HQ DA ATTN: DAPO-EPC-EE, in accordance with procedures outlined in DA message circular DTG 181200Z Dec 72, subject: "Personnel Being Considered for Senior Level NCOES, USASMA."

Billy B. Logan

Funeral services for Billy B. Logan, an offset pressman assigned to the Building 4488 Field Plant of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Reproduction Division, were held last Monday at the Roebuck Chapel in Birmingham. He was 37.

Boyle had been employed at Redstone since 1961. His death was unexpected.

Survivors include four brothers and four sisters.

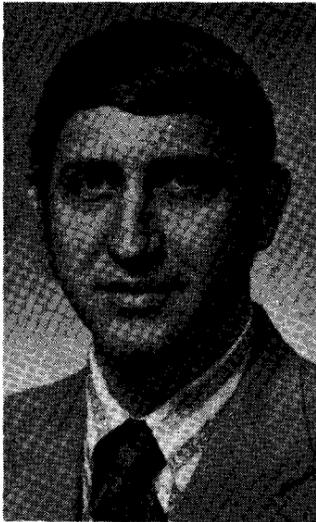
Burial was in Forrest Hill Cemetery, Birmingham.

Quieter Copters

The army is doing research into quieter helicopters.

A contract recently awarded to the aircraft division of Hughes Tool Company calls for that firm to examine the noise contribution of each component of a helicopter. This is being done to enable the army to learn which design changes would reduce noise levels the most. A special OH-6A modified light-observation chopper, called the quiet one, has been shown to be 90 per cent quieter than the standard OH-6A in preliminary tests.

MICOM Engineer Wins Army Fellowship Grant



Dr. Jenkins

Dr. Billy Z. Jenkins, 34, a Missile Command research aerospace engineer, began studies this week at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

For one year, Jenkins will do post-doctoral research in computational fluid mechanics. He's studying there under an Army Research and Study Fellowship which he won.

The Fellowship, which enables the recipient to spend 6-12 months at the college of his choice, in full-time study on a specific project, is awarded by the Army to outstanding career civilians.

At Redstone where he is employed by the Aeroballistics Directorate, Jenkins' primary job is to obtain detailed information on external and internal flow properties for missile designers.

Dr. Jenkins is a graduate of Mississippi State University with a BS in aeronautical engineering and the University of Alabama with a PhD in physics and mathematics.

Author of numerous technical papers and reports, Jenkins has been employed by the Army at Redstone since 1959.

To be eligible for an Army Fellowship, applicants normally must be 35-50 years old, GS-12 or above, and must have demonstrated outstanding achievements, intellectual maturity, creative thinking ability, exemplary character, and leadership potential.

For veterans having trouble with their studies, the Veterans Administration pays up to \$50 a month for tutorial assistance which is not charged against their regular entitlement. Complete details are available at any VA office.

Arsenal Soldiers Win Their Degrees

Five Redstone military personnel have completed work for Associate in Arts degrees from the University of the State of New York.

They are Chief Warrant Officer Three James R. Anderson, Captain Tommy D. Burley and Chief Warrant Officer Two Daniel Moffat Jr., Missile Command;

Chief Warrant Officer Three Eugene L. Botsford, Army Strategic Communications Command and Sergeant First Class Alfredo Deciccio, Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The degree plan is available to interested servicemen and women through the Redstone Education Office. College credit may be given for certain military courses as well as experience obtained outside of a college classroom.

The five students have received formal invitations to attend a graduation ceremony on January 24, in Albany, New York, to receive their diplomas.

Two new degree programs will be initiated this year. The Bachelor of Business degree consists of professional and general education requirements. An Associate in Applied Science in Nursing degree

includes clinical aspects of the nursing sciences as well as general education material.

Further information regarding any of these degree programs may be obtained by calling Charles Owens, Education Officer at 876-2844 in building 3484.

Absence Of Errors Brings Unit Award

Colonel M. H. Singleton, Safeguard System Command's Chief of Staff, presented the Outstanding Telecommunications Terminal (TCT) Award for Fiscal Year 1973 to the U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command (USASTRATCOM) Signal Group (AD) Safeguard TCT Huntsville.

Receiving the award for STRATCOM was Captain Dan A. Norman, Commanding Officer of the Signal Group assigned to Safeguard.

"The station received the award for processing messages with the least amount of errors of any Category III Detachment with the USASTRATCOM organization," according to Captain Norman.

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Rapid Transit AIAA Topic

The local chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet next Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Charles Elms, assistant manager for the Personal Rapid Transit project at the Marshall Space Flight Center will be the speaker.

He will discuss the problems associated with urban transportation, the needs, desires, and requirements of the public and the community.

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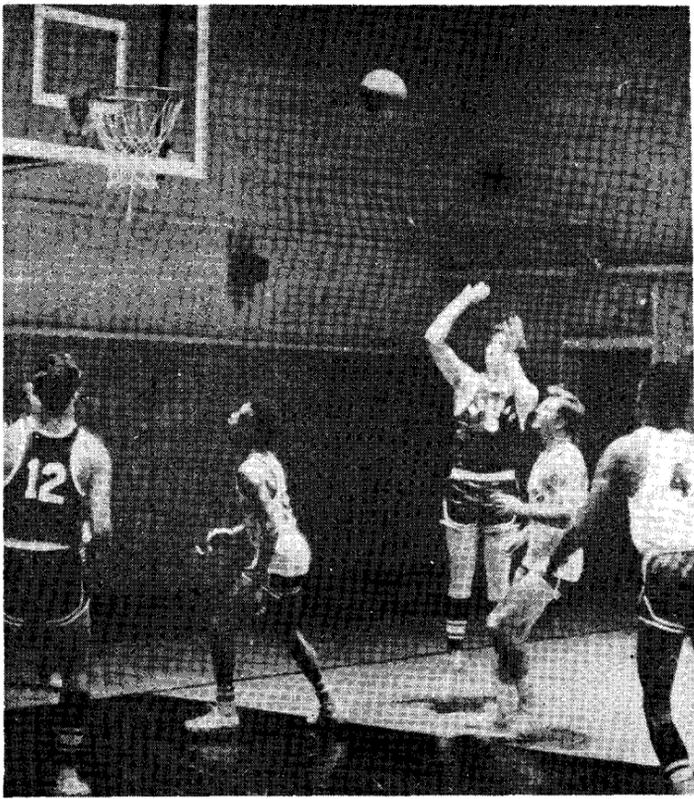
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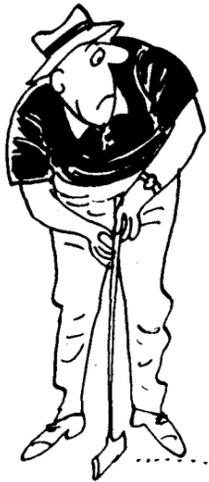
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ON TARGET—Hayes (5) of the Meddacs connects from the baseline against Safeguard. The pillpushers took a 74-70 decision and remain one game out of first place in the American Division of the Men's Basketball League.



World Of Sports

BY DAVE COWAN

AFPS

As the world turns... so does sports and it's the time when zestful golfers are anxious to club or iron a poor innocent golf ball. So great is the gusto of golfers that they periodically drive the frustrated ball into hibernation. By this, I mean into distant woods or a "cooling off" in any one of numerous brooks that usually make up a golf course. And then if the golfer is still persistent in his chase for a mere one dollar investment, the golf ball has a second alternative—to camouflage itself in a sympathizing tree, or better yet, to take its own life in a burial place known as a sand trap.

For the golfer, the agonizing day included the hot sun and the prospects of an empty soft drink machine after nearly two hours of wandering aimlessly around a two-mile obstacle course. And before the sportsman can reach the clubhouse for a few suds, his nerves have failed and another "slash" has been taken from the already short life-expectancy of a golf ball.

If a golf ball could react after several beatings, minor nicks and sometimes violent cuts, it would probably flee from its owner toward someone less inclined to beat it to death.

Im not a Northern sympathizer of the golf ball or the sport, but I feel strongly that a ball would

rather be on my side than some pro. For instance, I never hit the ball more than five feet at a time and by not hitting the ball so hard, I don't have to play hide and seek with it.

MMCS Golf League

On the local level, the MMCS Golf League is now being formed for the 1973 season and captains from old and new teams alike are urged to submit their rosters no later than Jan. 26.

Teams will have a maximum of eight members each and, following the establishment of membership, an election will be held to select the golf course and day members desire to play.

Additional information may be obtained by calling league officials: Jim Willis, President, 6-5433; Bill Lundy, Vice President, 6-2779; John Loflin, Secretary, 6-5508; and Ken Deerman, Treasurer, 6-5586.

"The School golfers (and duffers) are looking forward to another great season of competition, good sportsmanship, and just plain old fun in the sun," said Lundy.

The golf ball is in for another "bang-up" season so I would like to close with an advertisement S-O-S: golf ball recruits needed. Must be able to take harassment, physical damage and most of all—cannot be a deserter!

ROCKET SPORTS

AMC League

Three to one was the magic formula in the AMC League last week when each of the seven duels ended with one of the contestants taking three out of four points.

The Bandits used their 3-1 margin over the Alley Cats to vault into a tie for the lead with the T-Birds who only managed a single win in combat with the Spartans.

The Cobras edged to within two points of the top by outpointing the Fat Cats, the What Ifs handled the Bombers, the All-Stars took the measure of the Sprinters, Hughes won out over the Lancers, and Sheraton toppled the Tigers.

Don Slagle was the leading scorer as the Bandits presented an all-500 lineup in marching past the Bert Perry-led Cats. Slagle downed 548 sticks edging past John Goltz, by a half dozen.

The Birds suffered through one of those nights with Ernie Rhodes contributing the only total over 500, a 534. Paul Lynch topped the Spartan charge.

Gary Phillips turned in the top individual effort of the evening with a 579 that was instrumental in getting the What Ifs past the Bombers. Lee Lavender was high in the losing cause at 540.

The Sports presented a solid one-two attack with Red Totten hitting for 570 and Hal Madry adding 541 more. Art Frederick kept the Sprinters in the fight with 537.

Ray Whalen chopped down 552 sticks and Dan Chepkaskas amassed 535 more for the Cobras. Jim Watts guided the Sheraton attack with 559 and Bob Taylor sacked 549 pins for Hughes.

Friday Mixed

The Don't No's have returned to first place among Friday night mixed bowlers as a result of last week's position night. They are being pressed closely by the second-place Munchers.

Third and fourth place standings will be determined in a roll-off tomorrow night.

Post-holiday bowlers may have taken advantage of a holiday bowling break to iron out their problems in practice games. A number of records have been set since the first of the year.

The Hex, for instance, combined to capture the house record for a team game last week, posting a 742 scratch with a 158 handicap total.

In addition, Ethel Smith rolled a 627 scratch series, featuring a high game of 238. Ethel bowls for the Black & White Cats, a team prominent in the standings until the year's end.

Other top bowlers last week were George Matt, 542; Bill Ansick, 521 and 216; Sally Gerheuser, 560; and Beverly Whyte, 215.



Officers

Though they dropped one game last week, the Wheezers rolled out of the chute in first place in the Wednesday night officers' league at Maple Lanes last week.

The Loggers made the Wheezers work for those points and no standout games were reported for those teams last week.

On other lanes, a three-pronged attack by Growlers Ray DeBolt, 506; George Melochick, 525; and a 210 game and 532 series by Bill Sevey drove the Dippers into the cellar. Though the Dippers salvaged one game, it's not even enough to tread water in that league.

Jim Ivy of the Swingers rolled a 213 game and 518 series to lead his team into a tie for fourth place in spite of combined efforts of the Hardhats.

Top Hardhat scorers last week were Jack Vick, with a 536 series and Bates Burnell with a 535. The Hardhats rest one game out—of the cellar.

The Lucky Strikes tie the Swingers in fourth slot, having reduced the Metrocals last week. Lucky Clyde Young struck once with a 536 series, with team mate Bob Luper underscoring with a 220 game and 509 series total.

Top individual score for the week

went to Rudy (Blackjack) Hoffman for his 547.

S & M League

The eight S&M league teams got off to a fresh start in their split season last Wednesday with seven quintets shooting for a berth in the season ending rolloff and the Lot-o-Pins seeking to eliminate the need for the extra session.

The first half-winning Pins kicked off their drive for a sweep with a 3-1 decision over the Fugitives but the Bale Rentals did even better in sweeping into the lead with a 4-0 shutout of MIA.

Another pair of 3-1 decision completed the weekly card with Rebas shading the Rinky Dinks and the Misfits prevailing at the expense of the Parkway Lanes.

Johnny Helland led the Pins into the second round with a 534 count. Ken Woodis went him two pins better in the losing cause. Bale's took their lead from Andy Andreottola who stacked 564 maples in the Parkway pits.

Nick Sparks grabbed off the Bowler of the Week laurels with a 576 scratch count that added up to 666 with handicap. However, his efforts for the Rinky Dinks were not enough to stave off the loss to Reba's whose Garland Kinslow shot 539.

CFW Girls Hang Up Another Win

The Missile Command girls chalked up their fourth win in the last five starts last Wednesday and will be out continue their winning ways at the expense of the Marshall Center tonite.

The 51-30 win over Brown Engineering boosted the Civilian Welfare Fund six to within two games of the top of the Huntsville Women's basketball league standings. State Farm and the Mary Sullivan Realtors battled for the league lead in the second game.

Anita Whittaker and Gladys Hill

paced the scoring as MICOM built a 25-13 halftime lead and coasted home with Coach Jack Bissinger substituting freely throughout the final period.

Whittaker tossed in 19 points and Hill hit for 16. The other member of the starting MICOM front court trio, Janice McGee, also scored in double figures with an even dozen.

The back court started, Linda Melton and Helen Smith, took a fling at the scoring end late in the game and each contributed a goal to the winning total.

PAGE 6 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JAN. 17, 1973

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MP's, 6th ETC Lead Basketball Standings

Lookout for Company A, the permanent party is here to stay! Members of the team were chanting last week that they will soon be "No. 1" and after two impressive victories on Jan. 9 and Jan. 11 in the RSA Men's Basketball League they can now be ranked as a top contender for the crown along with the mighty MP's and 6th ETC, who are still undefeated.

MONDAY

In games played Jan. 8, the MP's romped over Safeguard, 82-49; MICOM dumped SSG, 73-41; and the Meddacs clipped the staggering UTC team, 45-34.

The cops ran their record to 4-0 in the American Division, while Safeguard fell to a dismal 0-5 mark. Barry Bussard led the MP's attack with 24, while Bob Shea and Jerome Campbell had 12 each. Ron Castine continued his torrid pace among the Top 10 scorers in the division by netting 20 points.

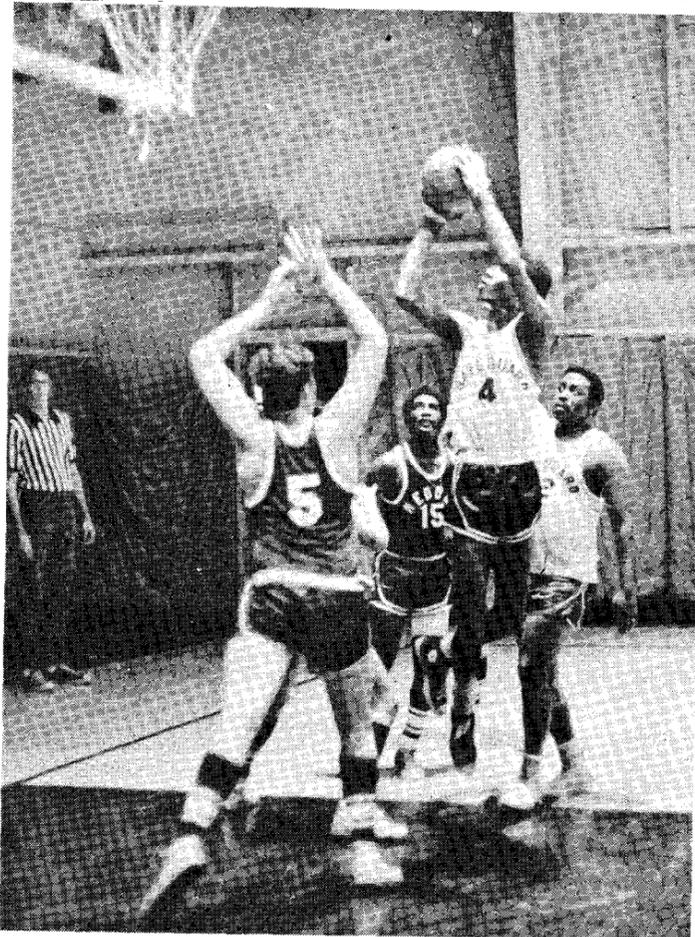
The Missilemen from MICOM sank four men into double figures with their blistering 73-41 win over SSG. Mike Ferrell pumped 20 points through the loops, while Ossie Randolph, Arthur Perrin and Swain had 16, 12 and 11, respectively. SSG's individual effort came from Sidney Granger with 18.

The pillpushers dished out some strong medicine against UTC and came out on top with a 45-34 victory. Once again Al Black and Bob Moore led the Meddacs surge with 15 and 12, while Al Ashton contributed 16 for UTC.

The Meddacs will play the MP's Jan. 22, for a possible share of first place in the tight American Division.

TUESDAY

In games played Jan. 9, in the National League, the permanent party from Company A blasted HHC, School Brigade, 86-59; Com-



RON CASTINE (4) of Safeguard hits a jump shot in a recent contest against the Meddacs at the Post Gym. The Meddacs' Hayes (5) attempts to block the shot.

pany B defeated 7th ETC, 58-33; and 6th ETC downed 3rd ETC, 58-33.

Leading the attack for Company A was Charles Reese with an impressive 26-point performance, while John Thornton and Marvin Williams hit for 8 and 14, respectively. John Yacono sank 15 for the losers.

The permanent party from Company A will host 6th ETC tomorrow night in a crucial game at the Post gym. The students from 6th ETC are undefeated while Company A has suffered one loss.

The 6th ETC posted their sixth consecutive win in the National Division over 3rd ETC. Scutt led the bombardment with 20 biggies, while Burnham and Armstrong had 13 and 10, respectively. Dan Wyrick had 16 points for 3rd ETC.

Company B moved into third place in the league and within striking distance of 6th ETC and Company A with their decisive win over 7th ETC. Clinton Jones and Speed led the B's with 2 each. Bob Moore had 11 for the losers, who are currently tied with 9th ETC for the cellar posi-

UNIT LEVEL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
MP's	5	0
Meddacs	5	1
1st ETC	4	2
UTC	3	2
MICOM	3	3
SSG	2	5
Safeguard	1	5
4th ETC	0	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
TEAM	W	L
6th ETC	6	0
Co A	5	1
Co B	3	3
3rd ETC	2	4
HHC	2	4
9th ETC	1	5
7th ETC	1	5

now anchored securely at the bottom of the league at 0-6.

THURSDAY

In a tightly contested game Jan. 11, 6th ETC kept their record unblemished at 6-0 with a last second field goal and a 54-53 squeaker over HHC, School Brigade. Singer, Burnham and Dove led 6th ETC's scoring with 22, 10 and 10, while Yacono and Green netted 24 and 11 points for HHC.

The win for 6th ETC became more important when Company A shellacked 9th ETC, 81-55, in the second game of the night and remained only one game out of first place in the National Division.

McGee, Charles Reese, Charles Miller and Marvin Williams scored in double figures for the permanent party with 18, 16, 12 and 12. Dave Winston and Curtis Dunbar scored 15 and 14 for the losers.

tion.

WEDNESDAY

The MP's, 1st ETC and Safeguard knocked their opponents off in action Jan. 10, at the Post Gym.

The cops muzzled the Missilemen from MICOM 96-63 and ran their record to 5-0 in the American Division. The MP's dominated the entire game in shooting and rebounding and put four men into double figures. Bob Shea banged 24 points through the loops in a fine performance, while David White, Richard Heintskill and Campbell followed with 19, 17 and 14, respectively, Arthur Perrin and Ossie Randolph paced the losers with 24 and 18.

The students from 1st ETC moved into third place, one game ahead of UTC, with their 84-45 lopsided win over SSG. League leading scorer, Brian McMahon, paced the students with a brilliant 25-point performance, with Dean and Lukehart connecting for 12 each. Again, Sidney Granger sank 18 in a losing effort for SSG.

Safeguard finally got off the cellar floor in the American Division with a 77-60 win over 4th ETC. Safeguard's "threestar selection" went to Jim LaBore, Don Hubbard and Ron Castine, who contributed 24, 21, and 19 from the shooting field.

Waynes and McLeod had 14 and 13 for 4th ETC, who are

DOI Turns In

Upset Of Year

A startling upset sparked the first full week of action in the civilian basketball league last week when the Missile School's DOI quintet sprung a 50-47 reversal on the highly regarded CSD five.

In other Friday matchups, the Interns evened accounts for the week with a 58-48 defeat of Missile Intelligence, and RASA was away off form but still managed to cool RD&E, 39-31.

Jon Worrell canned 20 points and Fred Amparan added 16 more to propel the Interns to their fifth win in nine contests.

The only scores available for the four games played on Wednesday saw CSD rout the Interns and PIO take the measure of SAFLOG No. 1.

Neil Winterburn and John Stanford engaged in a personal scoring duel and ended in a stalemate as each accounted for 29 of the CSD points.

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Modernize — Reorient — Streamline

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Robert F. Froehle and Chief of Staff Creighton W. Abrams announced January 11, a series of major actions designed to modernize, reorient, and streamline the Army's organization within the Continental United States.

Although improved efficiency is the main purpose of the plan, these actions will result in annual savings of approximately \$190 million when completed and approximately \$1 billion over a five year period.

The plan is the result of a special study announced by Secretary Froehle last April under the direction of Major General James G. Kalergis. The plan is designed to improve readiness, training, the materiel and equipment acquisition process, the quality and responsiveness of management, and better support for the soldier in an era of constrained personnel and budget resources. It is estimated that the bulk of the plan will be implemented within 12 months.

Highlights of the plan include:
—Elimination of the Continental Army Command, the Combat Developments Command, and the Third United States Army.

—Creation of the Forces Command (FORSCOM), a single field headquarters, to supervise the unit training and combat readiness of all Army units to include the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard.

—Creation of the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), a single field headquarters, to direct all Army individual training, education and the development of organizations, materiel requirements and doctrine.

—Consolidation of the Munitions Command and the Weapons Command into an Armaments Command.

—Consolidation of the major headquarters elements of the Electronics Command.

—Consolidation and realignment of the Army Depot system.

—Elimination of major administrative levels between all major Army posts and the Department of the Army.

—Increased responsibility, authority, and flexibility for installation commanders.

—Establishing a major active Army organizational framework organized solely to improve reserve component readiness.

Improving the quality and administration of the ROTC program.

—Creation of a new command to provide improved delivery of Army health care in the United States.

—Improving responsiveness to individual needs and goals in handling personnel matters within the Army.

—Improving the weapons development and procurement processes by updating managerial practices and organizations in recognition of technological advances.

—Elimination of 813 personnel spaces from the Army staff in the pentagon.

—Transfer of an additional 1,986 individuals from the Department of the Army headquarters staff to other commands or field operating agencies.

—A reduction in requirements of approximately 15,000 military and civilian personnel spaces.

TRADOC

The TRADOC Commander will be headquartered at Fort Monroe, Virginia, previously the home of CONARC. He will concentrate on training and educating the individual soldier and officer and developing new organizations and doctrinal concepts to meet the demands of modern warfare. The reorganization will provide for more intensive management of individual training. Further, it will permit the Command and its schools to play a major role in providing assistance for the training of FORCOM's deployable units and the training of Reserve Component units.

In addition to assuming command of individual training and Army schools at 22 major installations, TRADOC will absorb the combat development functions formerly belonging to CDC and CONARC. Some of the previously separate branch oriented CDC agencies which are presently collocated with the associated branch school, will be merged with the schools.

Other existing CDC agencies and activities will be consolidated into three functional combat development centers collocated with key Army educational institutions. They are the Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Administration Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; and Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Virginia.

TRADOC will also manage the ROTC programs, source of 65 percent of the Army's new officers, through four newly established ROTC regional activities at Fort Bragg, Fort Riley, Fort Knox, and Fort Lewis.

The reorganization of ROTC management enhances the capability to supervise and assist the Professors of Military Science by reducing the various spans of control, improving responsiveness, and providing continuity between on-campus and off-campus training activities.

When fully constituted, the TRADOC organization will include about 180,000 military and 40,000 civilian personnel.

FORSCOM

Forces Command will move into Third Army facilities at Fort McPherson. The FORSCOM commander will be responsible for combat readiness of all Active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve forces in the United States and Puerto Rico. A major contribution of the reorganization to improved force readiness is the ability of the senior commander to concentrate his attention on one mission — combat readiness.

The new structure eliminates one management layer between the Department of the Army and the major tactical units by removing the Continental Armies from the chain of command to

the Active Army forces and from installation management. This in turn, permits the Continental Army headquarters to concentrate their attention on the readiness and training of the reserve forces.

With the reduction in the scope of their mission, the Continental Army commanders will also employ considerably smaller staffs.

First Army headquarters, covering generally the geographic areas presently assigned to First and Third Armies, will remain at Fort Meade. Fifth Army Headquarters will continue to be located at Fort Sam Houston, and the headquarters of Sixth Army will remain at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Continental Army commanders will have the support of nine small Army Readiness Region Headquarters of about 30 people each serving as coordination points for Army Reserve and Army National Guard readiness, training, and support. Within the Readiness Region, Readiness Groups — consisting of branch, maintenance, and administrative teams and other specialists — will assist reserve units. Most battalion level advisors will be withdrawn from current single-unit dedicated status and placed into the Readiness Groups to capitalize on branch and functional expertise. Geographically isolated units will retain single-unit advisors.

FORSCOM will number some 225,000 active Army and 660,000 personnel in reserve component units.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

A U. S. Army Health Services Command will be established at Fort Sam Houston, to provide a single manager for Army medical activities in the United States. The new command will perform medical supervisory functions consolidated from a wide variety of sources that includes the Office of the Surgeon General (Army) in Washington and headquarters of CONARC, First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Armies.

Concurrently, all Medical Service schools and the Medical Training Center will merge into an Academy of Health Sciences, under the Health Services Command.

LONG SOUGHT

Another action within the reorganization is the accomplishment of the long-sought Army objective establishing a one-stop personnel center for its officer and enlisted personnel. Establishment of the Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Virginia, combines personnel assignment, career planning, counseling, automated accounting and other personnel-related functions currently fragmented throughout the National Capital Region.

Other changes directed include:
—Relocation of Recruiting Command Headquarters from Hampton Roads,

Virginia, to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

—Assumption of the responsibility for installation communications - electronic support throughout the Continental United States by the Strategic Communications Command;

—Continuance of the reorganization of the Army Intelligence Command with a further manpower reduction and moving the Intelligence Command Headquarters from Fort Holabird to Fort Meade, Maryland.

—Reorganization of the U. S. Army Criminal Investigation Command to eliminate intermediate headquarters and consolidate field agencies.

—Reduction in size of the U. S. Army Chemical Corps and eventual merger with the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps and disestablishment of the U. S. Army Chemical School at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

—Expansion of the Strategic Tactical Analysis Group in Bethesda, Maryland, into a Concepts Analysis Agency so as to provide the Department of the Army with a capability to analyze and study requirements and alternatives for new materiel systems and new force designs and operational concepts. This agency will complement the recently activated Operational Test and Evaluation Agency established at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, which is designed to provide independent analysis on operational tests so as to improve procurement and force management.

—Relocation of the U. S. Military Academy Prep School from Fort Belvoir, Virginia to Fort Meade, Maryland.

ASSISTANCE

Civilian employees affected by the reorganization will be afforded entitled benefits under the Department of Defense Stability of Employment Program, Civil Service Commission Displaced Employee Program and Re-employment Priority List. They will be given priority consideration for vacancies occurring where they are now employed.

Travel and transportation expenses will be allowed for career employees who must be relocated to other geographical areas. The local offices of the Civil Service Commission, State Employment Service offices and business firms will be solicited for assistance in locating employment for those needing such assistance.

A Personnel Coordination Center, consisting of representatives of the Office of Personnel Operations, Director of Civilian Personnel, and U. S. Army Personnel Information Systems Command has been established to monitor all military and civilian personnel actions associated with the reorganization. Goals of the Center are to: provide the utmost in personal consideration to principals and their families; achieve minimum movement of personnel within and between commands, and serve as a DA coordination activity to insure a smooth transition to the new CONUS Army structure.

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Merger Based On Single Site Deployment

The Commanding General of the U.S. Army Safeguard System Command (USASAFSCOM) and the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command (SAFLOG) last week announced a reorganization of certain Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System activities in the Huntsville area.

This action is in keeping with the restrictions contained in the ABM Treaty recently signed with the USSR and 1972 Congressional actions to further limit the Safeguard deployment to only the one site being constructed in North Dakota. This action is part of an overall reorganization of Safeguard BMD System activities throughout the United States and is being made concurrently with the previously announced overall Army reorganization.

Two Deputies

In conjunction with the Department of the Army announcement on January 11, 1973 of a major reorganization in its commands and agencies in the Continental United States, the Missile and Munitions Center and School will undergo an internal reorganization resulting from additional missions.

Though the workload of MMCS is increased somewhat, we expect to do the additional work without significant increase in personnel authorizations.

The most significant effect at MMCS relates to the internal organizational structure of the School. Changes in the structure will throw increased emphasis on continuing education and non-resident instruction.

At this time, we do not foresee any personnel cutback at MMCS due to this reorganization.

To streamline the School operations, we are naming two Deputy Commandants.

One will be in charge of Training and Education, which is essentially the resident part of the school business.

The other Deputy will be in charge of Combat and Training Developments with the primary mission of developing missile and munitions doctrine and developing and producing instructional packages for individual and units in the active Field Army.

Under this change, we may move some of our faculty and staff to various departments at MMCS where their work will be more directly attuned to the new requirements placed on this School.

Currently, about 700 civilians are on the staff and faculty, with an average monthly student load of about 1300. We see no significant change in these figures during the remainder of this and the next Fiscal Year.

The reorganization includes the merger of SAFLOG with SAFSCOM. The greater part of Safeguard System's tactical supply and maintenance functions, formerly planned to be performed by military personnel and Department of Army civilians under SAFLOG direction, will be performed under contract with the Western Electric Company, the Weapon System Contractor (WSC) for the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System.

Based on the single site deployment program, it has been determined that it will be more practical to provide tactical supply and maintenance services to the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System by using a contractor-operated, logistic-support system. The supervisory functions for this system will be incorporated into SAFSCOM. Presently, it is planned that the Safeguard Army Depot at Glasgow Air Force Base, Montana, will be converted to a government-owned, contractor-operated facility under the supervision of SAFSCOM.

Under this reorganization, major SAFSCOM functions will also include those tasks required to continue the installation and test of equipment at the North Dakota site until it is operational and turned over to the Army Air Defense Command; conduct of the Site Defense Prototype Demonstration Program; operation of the Kwajalein Missile

Range; and continuing research and development efforts in support of Safeguard; and advanced ballistic missile defense research programs.

The reorganization of SAFSCOM and the merger of SAFLOG functions will result in the overall reduction of about 55 military personnel and 470 civilian employees assigned to those activities in Huntsville and 7 military and 100 civilians at the Depot in Montana by mid-1973. Additional reductions in 1975 will total about 100 military and civilian personnel, the majority of which will be reduced in the North Dakota area as a result of completion of the installation and test of the Grand Forks site. SAFLOG personnel being transferred to USASAFSCOM will be primarily responsible for completing the reorganization of the tactical supply and maintenance system and monitoring the contractor operated system for the North Dakota tactical site.

Details of personnel actions which must be completed by mid-1973 will be in the hands of affected personnel in about 90 days.

Other Army activities which are affected include Safeguard System Office (SAF50), Washington, D. C.; Safeguard System Evaluation Agency (SAFSEA), White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico; Army Engineer Division - Huntsville (USAE-DH), Safeguard Communications

Agency (SAFCA), Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Safeguard Central Training Facility (SAFCTF), Fort Bliss, Texas; Safeguard Site Activation Commands (SACOMs) in North Dakota and Colorado.

Manning Level

The Division Engineer, US Army Engineer Division, Huntsville, Alabama, announced today a reduction in personnel strength of the Division as a result of the restrictions contained in the ABM Treaty signed with the USSR and 1972 Congressional actions to further limit the Safeguard deployment to only the one site now under construction in North Dakota. This action is part of an overall reorganization of Safeguard BMD System activities throughout the United States.

The Division is charged with the engineering, planning, and construction of facilities for Safeguard sites as approved by Congress.

Construction of the tactical facilities at the North Dakota site is about 98 percent complete with all other facilities construction at that site scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1973. Construction of the Montana site has been terminated and planned construction in Missouri and Wyoming was canceled as a result of the ABM Treaty.

The current Safeguard mission for the Division contemplates completion of the North Dakota construction, dismantling of the Montana site, and certain engineering, design, and construction activities to support further BMD studies.

The effect of the reorganization will be a reduction in personnel strength of the Huntsville Division and its field offices in North Dakota and Montana by mid-1973 of about 170 civilian personnel (based on October 30, 1972 strength). Additional reductions in 1974 will total about 7 military and 190 civilian personnel.

In an effort to keep layoffs at a minimum, personnel reduction, if possible, will be by normal attrition. Affected employees will be entitled to priority placement consideration within the Corps of Engineers and other Department of Defense activities.

No Adverse Impact At MICOM

The major reorganization of the Army announced today in Washington includes a new activity to be based at Redstone Arsenal but no changes for the Army Missile Command, its operations and mission or the civilian and military personnel of the command:

A letter signed by Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commander of the Missile Command, distributed to all personnel of the command this morning said in part:

"Nothing announced today by the Army indicates any adverse impact on the Missile Command or its people."

The new activity to be established

at Redstone will be an Army Readiness Group composed of soldiers and civilian personnel who will evaluate, instruct and assist Army Reserve and Army National Guard units in this area. The Readiness Group will include about 100 officers and enlisted men and some 25 civilian employees. They will receive some support from elements of the Missile Command.

The Readiness Group will be an element of the newly established Army Forces Command which is responsible for combat readiness of all active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve forces. The Forces Command Headquarters will be at Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP5 Dave Cowan

Instructor Of Quarter

Specialist Five Haywood Moore, an instructor in the HAWK Division at MMCS, has been selected by his contemporaries as Instructor of the Quarter.

A native of Toney, Ala., Moore was previously assigned to 9th ETC as a student in which he was selected as Outstanding Graduate of the Methods of Instruction Course June 1972, at the School.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1969 from Alabama A&M University in Huntsville.

Formerly an instructor in the Huntsville city schools, Moore was a science teacher at Westlawn Junior High.

2nd Battalion SOM

Specialist Four Donald D. O'Connor, an instructor with the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Branch at MMCS, has been selected as 2nd Battalion's Soldier of the Month for December.

O'Connor was previously named 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for November and 2nd Battalion's Soldier of the Month for August while attending the Nuclear

Weapons Course.

In addition to the SOM honors, he is a past Honor Graduate of the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Specialist course with a 90.58 percent average.

O'Connor is a 1970 graduate of Seminole Junior College, Sanford, Fla., with an Associate of Arts degree. He hails from Beekmantown, N. Y.

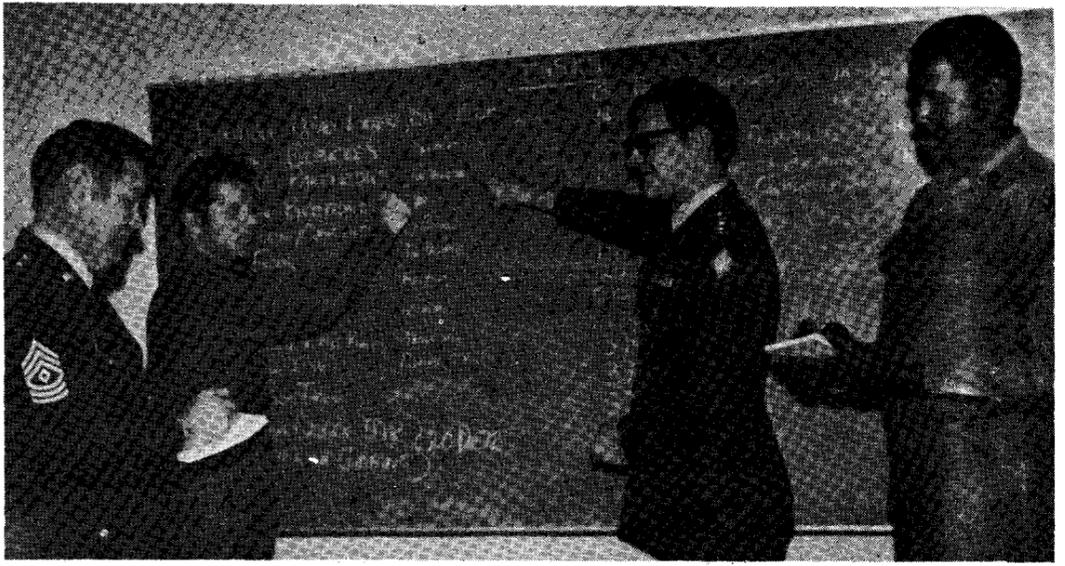
Outstanding Performance

Joan Lott, a secretary with the Information Office at the School, was presented an Outstanding Performance Award in a brief ceremony Oct. 10, by Capt. Voula A. Sliger, Assistant Information Officer.

Previously from the Management and Speciality Training Dept., Joan has been banging away at the keys for nearly three years at the 10.

Colonel Frank Hertzog, Chief of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans, presented five members of his division with Outstanding Performance Awards in a ceremony Jan. 15.

The OAR's were presented to Freddy Forrester, secretary in the



COMPANY CHECKLIST—Cadre of the 8th Enlisted Training Company mark progress and plan further work to ready the unit to receive troops this week. First Sergeant Mattie A. Carter, company clerk Sergeant Clifford P. Lyons, company commander Captain Robert R. Arnold and supply NCO Staff Sergeant William E. Veal spent much of their holiday season gearing up for the troops' arrival.

Technical Plans Division; Charles W. Fisher and Charles W. Gibson, education specialists with the Quality Assurance Office; Jack L. Matthews, training specialist, Doctrine and Literature Division, and Wilfred J. Schmidt, training specialist missile, D&LD.

Honor Graduate

Private Jolly L. Poston, a native of Johnsonville, S. C., was named Honor Graduate of the Wire Guided Missile System Repair

Course in a graduation ceremony last week.

Poston led his Wire Guided Missilemen with a 93.77 academic average.

During the 17-week course, he became familiar with the TOW weapon system, the TOW Training Set, and the DRAGON missile.

Coming to MMCS from basic training at Ft. Jackson, Poston has received a new assignment to Fort Riley.

First Term Reenlistment

"Six more years in the Army," commented PFC Elmer L. Talvitie as he took the oath in a ceremony on Friday.

A native of Battle Ground, Wash., Talvitie is a clerk at Company B, School Brigade.

He entered the Army in December 1971, completing his basic training at Fort Ord.

Before coming to Redstone, Talvitie was in the Basic Airborne Training Division at Fort Benning.

**Comptrollers
Meet Today**

More than a hundred comptrollers and budget personnel from Army installations around the nation and Puerto Rico meet today at the Missile and Munitions Center and School to begin a three-day conference.

The comptroller conclave will discuss budgeting procedures under the Army reorganization announced by Department of the Army last week.

The group will be addressed today by Brigadier General Richard L. West, Comptroller for the Continental Army Command.

Friday, Major General John A. Kjellstrom, Director of the Army budget, will address the group.



MOORE



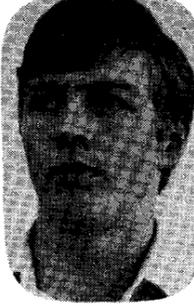
O'CONNOR



LOTT



POSTON



TALVITIE

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POW-MIA

GET INCOME TAX BREAK

WASHINGTON (ANF)—No back taxes will have to be paid on the pay of deceased soldiers currently listed as prisoners or missing in action throughout Southeast Asia.

Until the Internal Revenue Service made the announcement, the question of back taxes had been a major unresolved question.

Under the new ruling, even if a wife has received her

husband's pay and allowances after his established date of death, the money is not subject to federal income tax.

Determination of death among American MIAs is one of the major concerns of the Department of Defense. The Defense Department will debrief each returning American prisoner, following the signing of a peace treaty, in order to gather all information possible about the MIAs.

Redstone Well Represented

Army commands served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division will be well represented at the fifth annual Management Development program convening at Alabama A&M University next week.

The program, offered by A&M and Pennsylvania State University, covers intensive study involving principles of good management. Although designed primarily for managers, a limited number of persons being groomed for staff and managerial positions will be admitted.

Faculty members for the course will be Dr. John F. Mee, Indiana University; Dr. Edmund H. Curcuro, University of Connecticut; and Dr. Arthur I. Francia, Pennsylvania State University.

Redstone personnel attending are: LTC William Ellis, Major Coleman Wilkinson, Captain David Kelly, Marvin Carroll, Edward Sebastian, Wayne Shaull, Helen Hughes and Wallis Phillips, MICOM; Ronald Foreman, John Phillips and Robert Lewis, SAFSCOM; Evelyn Avery, ECOM; LTC Charles Fricke, Colonel Joseph DeSantis and Elizabeth Reddick, MMCS.

Arrangement for attending the course were made by the Training and Development Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division in coordination with the Military Personnel Division.

The Dee's Head Sunday Revue

An ice skating session on Saturday afternoon and a variety state show on Sunday evening is the Service Club fare for this weekend for the benefit of the Arsenal's enlisted personnel.

The tour bus will leave the Club at 1:30 for skating at the Huntsville Ice Palace and will return at 5:00. Personnel planning to attend are encouraged to register at the Club on Friday.

A new group known as "The Dee's" will headline the variety show with their repertoire of pop, folk, country and rock music. Also featured will be dancers, a ventriloquist, magic and light comedy.

Enlisted personnel are encouraged to bring guests with the curtain going up at 8:00.

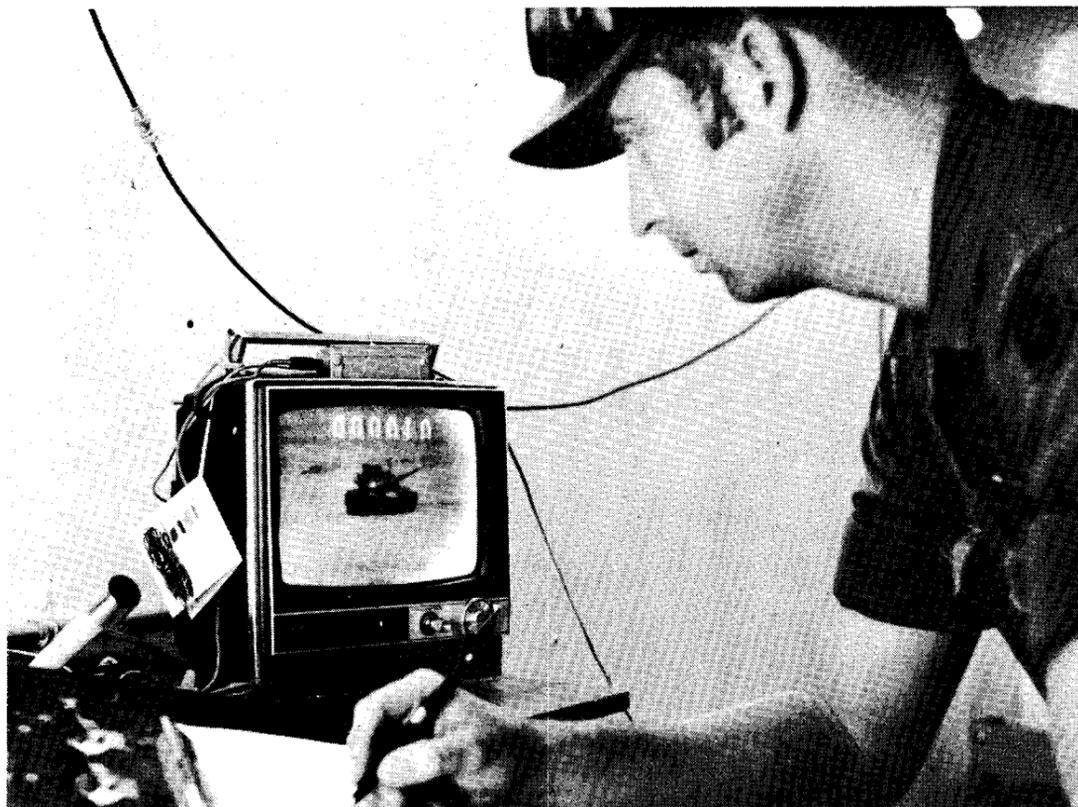
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Membership of Redstone Federal Credit Union will be held at 5:00 P.M., Thursday, January 25, 1973 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 4404 University Drive, Huntsville, Alabama.

Officials will present reports on operations in 1972. The membership will participate in the election of officials whose terms expire in January 1972.



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TV SHOWS BEAM—A special TV camera is used to observe and record reflection of the laser beam from targets. Beam is visible as a white spot on the tank turret.

Laser Applications Studied

Military applications of laser technology born at the Army Missile Command are being explored by the Combat Developments Experimentation Command, the avant-grade group that determines how the Army fights, and what with.

The test agency, with MICOM support, is evaluating tactics, techniques and employment of helicopters armed with laser guided missiles.

The Missile Command, which pioneered laser guidance and is continuing a research program at Redstone Arsenal, is providing hardware and assistance for the CDEC tests—everything, in fact, except aircraft, troops, and one type of laser designator.

Thus far, CDEC at its field laboratory on Hunter Liggett Military Reservation—near King City, Calif., has evaluated the ability of laser operators to accurately designate stationary and moving targets. Later, tanks will simulate fire upon designators and missile launching helicopters and will employ countermeasures to confuse the missile seeker.

MICOM, meanwhile, has begun equipping several Cobra helicopters for an experimental

program to be conducted early next year at Fort Hood, Texas. Training at Redstone is to be done by the Technical Assistance and New Equipment Training Division, Maintenance Directorate.

They'll train Fort Hood people who later will operate laser equipment there.

Data from all the evaluations will be used by the Army to develop a prototype laser-guided missile system.

The new terminal homing technology has several advantages.

Using laser guidance, a forward observer can literally steer a homing weapon to a target. The weapon could be a missile, bomb,

or even an artillery shell fitted with a laser seeker. It has the added advantage of longer range and greater accuracy.

And of particular importance to the helicopter, once the missile is launched, the chopper is free to flee the area.

Laser research at Redstone is conducted by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory. John Leonard is MICOM technical manager for the program.

Major Phillip Williams is program manager for the applications study with CDEC and Chuck Sliz is coordinator for acquisition of hardware.

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TOP IN AIMS—Leland E. Perry, an equipment specialist in the Maintenance Directorate, has received the Distinguished Graduate award in the Army Integrated Materiel Systems Management (AIMS) course at Fort Lee, Va. He was tops in a class of 26. Perry has chalked up 1,280 hours of classwork during his Army civilian career.

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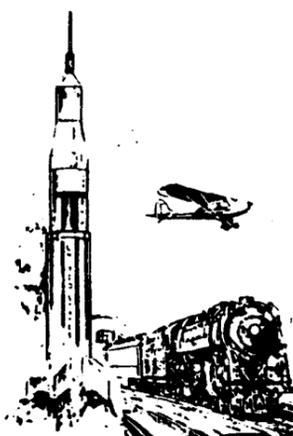
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- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

From Co-op To Research Engineer

Co-op student, Army Research Technical Operations Officer and Research Electronics Engineer — Stoney Massey has been the whole route and is still as enthusiastic about missile research as he was when he first started work at Redstone.

Massey started his career as a co-op student in the Advanced Sensors Lab in 1964 when he was a junior at Tuskegee Institute. The following year he returned to school and received his BS degree in Electrical Engineering.

Though a member of the ROTC unit, Massey received a 10 month deferment and returned to work at Redstone Arsenal. When the deferment was over, he received his commission as a second lieutenant and was sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for the basic ordnance course.

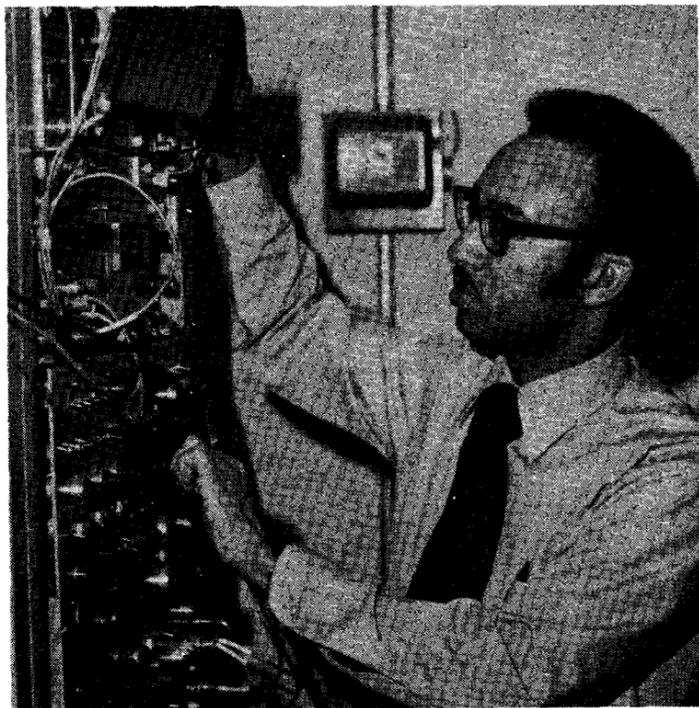
Then it was back to Redstone again... this time as a student in the Missile Maintenance Officer's Course. Upon graduation, Massey was assigned once again to the Advanced Sensors Lab... this time as a Research Technical Operations Officer.

After two years at Redstone Massey went to Korea with a Hawk Missile Support Unit.

When his three year tour of military duty was completed in March 1969, Massey returned to civilian life and the Advanced Sensors Lab at Redstone.

"I find that regardless of my status... whether as a co-op student, an army officer or a civilian engineer — the challenge is still there. As a student it was a challenge to learn all I could about everything I could.

"When I graduated and accepted my commission, it was an added challenge to broaden my experience in both civilian and



CHECKING IT OUT—Stoney Massey checks the correlation function of two radar video signals as part of his job.

military disciplines. A commissioned officer has his military obligation in addition to his assigned job and each takes some time from the other," Massey said. "Now that I am a civilian research engineer, I find there is a greater opportunity to advance my ideas and check my theories. However, I am still a captain in the Army Reserve and will be able to fill a mobilization assignment in event of a national emergency," Massey concluded.

For Massey research is everything. One of his greatest thrills is to have his ideas

evaluated, accepted and incorporated into the program.

At the present time Massey is working on Radar Adjusted Artillery Rocket Experiments (RAARE). He has to be so familiar with the experiments that he can describe the process in detail to his fellow workers who are charged with the responsibility of designing vital support equipment.

Massey, a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is married to the former Bernice Leslie of Huntsville. They have two children, Monica, 6, and Michael, 3.

This Is Ridiculous

Some Rain Must Fall

If you think the rainy weather in the Huntsville area was bad during December, it was just a few drops compared with the amount of rainfall seen by the residents at the Kwajalein Missile Range during the wettest month on the island since 1950.

Kwajalein received over 22 inches of wet stuff. In comparison, the Huntsville area received only 5.17 inches in the same period. Most of the water was due to a small tropical depression named

Violet, which dumped over 20 inches of precipitation in a three-day period—December 15-17. From 6 a.m. Friday (December 15) to 6 a.m. Saturday (December 16) Kwajalein received a total of 17.15 inches of rain.

Kwajalein fortunately escaped any damage from the huge rainfall and accompanying 39 knots of wind. Needless to say, the island gained a supply of water... a precious commodity as the dry season approaches.

Texas Firm Wins Award By ABMDA-H

The Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency — Huntsville Office has awarded a \$3,744,000 contract to Texas Instruments, Inc. of Austin, Texas for an ad-

vanced scientific computer system.

The system will be installed in the ABMDA-H Research Center located in Research Park.

PAGE 14 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JAN. 17, 1973

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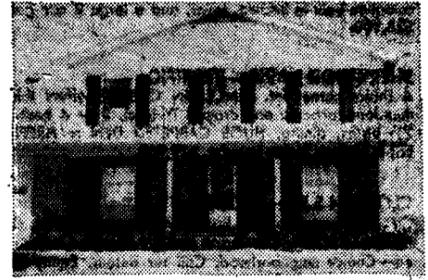
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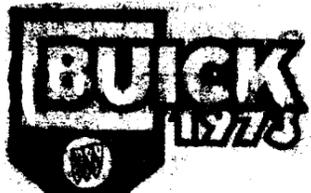
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