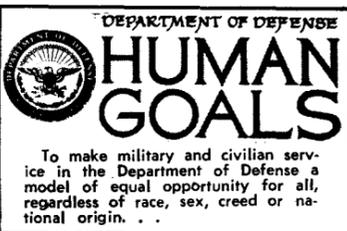
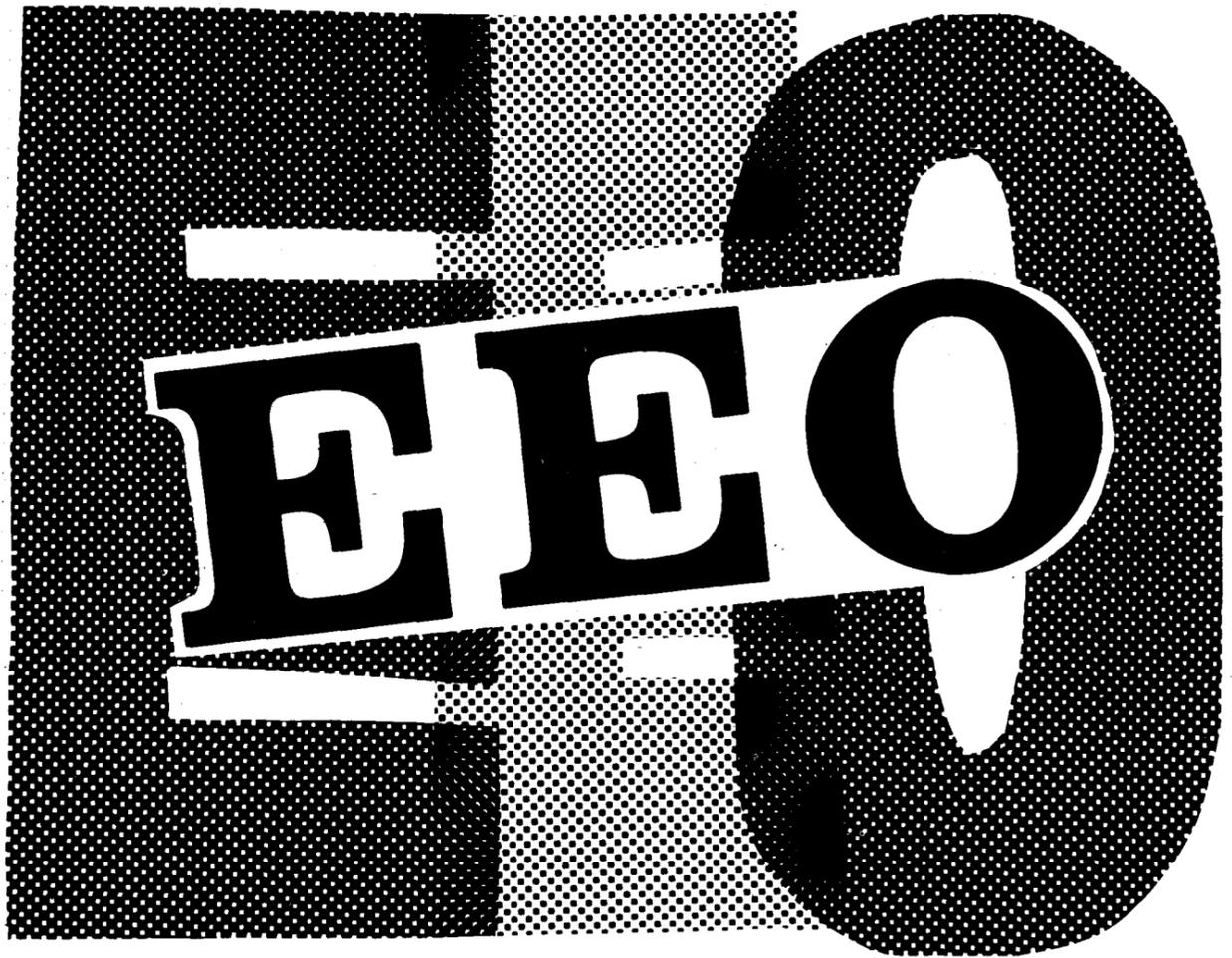


President Johnson Dies

Announcement of the unexpected death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was made as the Rocket went to press. No details on how his death and a possible period of national mourning would affect personnel at Redstone Arsenal this week was available. The MICOM Information Office will keep Arsenal employees informed by the Redstone Arsenal Internal News Service which can be reached by dialing 112 on any Arsenal phone.



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MICOM Charts New Emphasis

MICOM military and civilian personnel learned this week of new direction and new emphasis on Equal Employment Opportunity.

The changes were detailed in a policy letter to all supervisors dated January 19, from Major General Edwin I. Donley, MICOM Commander, and a memo dated the same day sent to all organizational elements by Colonel James C. Miller, Jr., Chief of Staff. Copies of Donley's letter to supervisors were distributed to all personnel of the command.

Donley said in part: "Our EEO program is a matter of major concern to me and should be for you. Measured by the results we have achieved to date with continued policy statements, regulations and affirmative action plans, all of our efforts have fallen short. We are moving in the right direction but the rate of progress is unsatisfactory."

In addition to actions already underway, Donley said, he has directed a number of others to give the program new direction and emphasis.

They include:

—Major Tommy L. Thorne, Secretary of

the General Staff, has appointed the EEO Officer for the Command and will report directly to the Commander.

—Charles L. Ray, Jr., has been appointed Assistant EEO Officer.

—The Command's EEO Program will be revised and a new plan of action will be published containing goals and objectives for calendar year 1973. Target date for publication of the new plan: by February 1973.

—Positions will be reviewed before being filled to assure that they are structured to take advantage of the supply of women and minority group members, since goals and objectives of the EEO program are established to correct an "out-of-balance pattern in terms of proportion of minority group members and women."

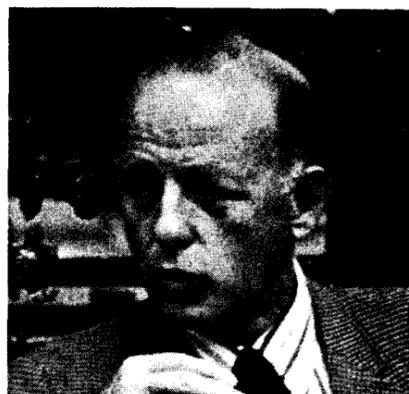
The Chief of Staff's memo outlined a change in personnel administrative procedures. Effective Monday, all personnel actions are to be routed through the EEO Office to the Civilian Personnel Office and returned from the Civilian Personnel Office through the EEO Office to the supervisor.

The EEO Office will "review and record (See MICOM On Page 10)

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Warning

New Strain Identified

A dangerous drug believed to be responsible for deaths and near deaths in Japan recently has been identified through chemical analysis as Hong Kong Rock Heroin.

Medical officials have pointed out that even though the drug has only been isolated in Japan at present it would be wise for persons who might be using a drug with its

characteristics to be on the lookout for it locally.

The major constituents of the drug are strychnine, morphine, sulphate, heroin, and caffeine.

This material is coarsely granular and gray-white in color. It is extremely lethal when taken either intravenously or by mouth.

Editorial

Problem Met In Advance

Smoke was rolling. Angry flames shot skyward.

"Someone threw out a cigarette", was the comment overheard by those who saw the three-acre brush fire to the left of Mills Road between Martin and Neal last Tuesday afternoon.

Then, they saw the fire was approaching the Arsenal coal pile on two sides—the fuel stored to heat us for the winter months.

Loss of our coal supply could cause serious trouble, of course.

Fortunately, Redstone firemen were on the job, fighting. More fortunately, the possibility of such an emergency had been anticipated and there was a firebreak surrounding the coal pile.

Such things are what firemen and Facility Engineer planners are paid to do and ours at Redstone apparently are earning their money because the disastrous fire that might have been last Tuesday, wasn't.



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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: Last year a number of Redstone personnel filed for income tax they had paid on their retirement. I think there was a case of some sort filed against the government and I would like to know whether or not there was and what the status of it is?

ANSWER: A check with the local office of the Internal Revenue Service reveals that it has no information on the status of such a case if one has been filed. The matter has been tried several times before but the taxpayer has never been successful. Since April 15, 1972, Advance Revenue Ruling 72-250 has been published which states in essence that Civil Service Retirement and Disability fund contributions withheld from Federal employee's pay must be included in gross income currently. IRS states the instructions given to the local office require taxpayers to comply with the above Advance Revenue Ruling.

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Survey Results

Army military and civilian personnel at Redstone and in Huntsville get the Redstone Rocket, read it and believe most or all of what they read. A solid majority say the newspaper is doing a good job in keeping them informed.

Those are some of the key conclusions that can be drawn from the results of the first Rocket readership survey conducted by the Missile Command Information Office in November. Purpose of the survey was to obtain organized feedback from a representative sample of the people the Rocket serves.

Survey questionnaires were mailed to a sample of 700 individuals selected at random from a computer listing of all Army civilian employees in the area and the master card locator file maintained on military personnel.

About 500 replies were received, although some participants did not answer all the questions on the multiple choice form used in the survey. Four hundred responses were needed for a statistically accurate survey.

Fifty six percent of the sample were male civilian employees of local Army commands and agencies; 21 percent were female civilian employees; 15 percent enlisted men and eight percent, officers.

Women gave the Rocket higher marks than men. Sixty one percent of the women said the Rocket is doing a good job, a rating assigned by 46 percent of male civilians, 49 percent of the enlisted men and 52 percent of the officers. Only three percent of the total sample rated the Rocket "bad" in performance.

The ladies also believe more of what they read. Thirty one percent said they believe all of what they read in the newspaper and 54 percent said they accepted most of the information as factual. Male civilian employees were more skeptical. Only 12 percent said they believed everything, but an additional 75 percent said they believed most of what they read. Comparable figures for enlisted men and officers were almost identical, 20 and 21 percent checked "all", 61 and 65 percent checked "most".

Forty four percent of the entire sample said they read everything in the newspaper. Forty percent said they just glance over it. Eighteen percent found most of the content of each issue to be information they want and an additional 67 percent said they found some items of interest to them in every issue.

Only two of the 500 individuals who replied felt nothing in the newspaper is worth reading.

When asked to select three in order of priority from a listing of subjects for stories they were most likely to read, the

sample gave most first place votes (83) to "People", followed closely by "New Developments in Missiles" (41) and "Management Policies" (40). Those three subjects also tallied the most second and third place choices. Other first place choices included a tie (29 each) to the Rocket's "Answers Column" and "Civil Service Policies"; "Sports" (28); "New Technology in General" (23) and "Army" (17).

Conversely, the sample named "Sports" (77) as the story subject least likely to be read, followed in order by "Union Matters" (76); "Professional Associations and Meetings" (40); "Equal Opportunity" (34) and "Social Activities" (34).

One person in four participating who had been reading the Rocket for more than one year rated it "More informative and interesting" than it was 12 months ago. Forty seven percent felt the paper was about the same and 23 percent said they had not noticed any change. Only five percent felt the Rocket, now is less informative and interesting than it was 12 months ago.

Almost half of the sample (49 percent) said they read every issue of the newspaper and 35 percent more said they read most. Only one percent of those who responded said they never read the paper.

The newspaper's distribution system got high marks from the sample. Three of four persons said they always got a copy and an additional 13 percent said they could get a copy when they wanted one. Twelve percent indicated they sometimes have difficulty obtaining a Rocket. Only two percent said they never get it and those replies were from individuals with duty stations away from Redstone Arsenal.

(Editor's Note: If you want the paper and are not getting it, call the MICOM Information Office, 876-4161).

Eighty five percent of the sample said they read the Rocket at their work site; 78 percent estimated their reading time at 20 minutes or less. More than half of the sample (55 percent) said they occasionally take a copy home for other members of the family to read. Sixteen percent said they always take the newspaper home.

Forty one percent of the sample named their co-workers as the source of most information of use to them about their job and the place where they work. Thirty-one percent answered "My supervisor", to the same question. Enlisted men were the only group in the survey in which a majority picked "My Supervisor" as their primary source of helpful job related information.

MICOM personnel made up 59 percent of the sample. Twenty three percent came from MMCS; five from SAFSCOM and the remaining 13 percent from other local Army commands and agencies.

Restructured AMC Depot System Announced

WASHINGTON—More than 7,000 civilian jobs will be eliminated throughout the Army Materiel Command in the next 30 months as a result of a major reorganization announced January 11.

AMC commands, depots and other activities in 23 locations were impacted by the realignment which includes consolidation of two major subordinate commands, abolition of a third, a change in mission for two others and

restructuring the AMC depot system.

Several thousand civilian employee jobs are also involved in transfer of functions from one geographic location to another.

Fact sheets provided members of Congress by the Army emphasize that the total loss of jobs in each location does not translate into layoffs of that many individuals. In most cases, spreading the actions over a period of months and allowing reduction through at-

trition will cushion the impact on many of the individuals adversely affected.

The tables which follow show the effect of the AMC reorganization by locality, action to be accomplished, personnel impact and the effective date. The information was extracted from fact sheets provided members of Congress by the Army. Note in each instance that the numbers cited relate to jobs lost or gained not bodies.

At The School

Some Moving Possible But No Cutback Seen

The Missile and Munitions Center and School, under the Training and Doctrine Command created by the reorganization announced by Department of the Army two weeks ago, will undergo an internal reorganization this year.

A spokesman for the command indicated last week he sees no personnel cutback at MMCS due to the reorganization.

Due to an increase in the MMCS mission with added emphasis on some areas, the School will be divided into two main activities, each headed by a Deputy Commandant.

One of those activities will handle Training and Education, which is essentially the education of resident students at the facility.

The other Deputy will be in

charge of Combat and Training Developments, developing missile and munitions doctrine and instructional packages for individuals and units in the field.

Some civilian and military personnel may move in the new structure to attune their work more closely to the new requirements placed on MMCS.

In implementing any moves, the command will work closely with the Civilian Personnel Office and Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees.

Currently, about 700 civilian staff and faculty members handle an average monthly student load of about 1300 students.

Spokesmen for the command say they foresee no significant change in those figures through the next Fiscal Year.

Location	Action	Job Impact	Effective Date
Rock Island	1. Establish Armaments HQ 2. Terminate AMC Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Tech Coord Office - transfer function to Lexington-Blue Grass (AMC Maintenance Support Agency)	1. Gain 1,347 civ & 201 mil (1,057 civ transfer w/function 343 new hire) 2. Transfer 13 civ	Aug 73
Joliet	Close APSA and transfer functions to ARMCOM	Lose 2,085 civ & 146 mil Relocate 1,005 civ & 146 mil Eliminate 1,080 civ jobs	Aug 73
Picatiny	Close MUCOM HQ and transfer functions to ARMCOM	Lose 605 civ & 52 mil Relocate 282 civ & 52 mil Eliminate 323 civ jobs	Aug 73
Ft. Monmouth	1. Gain ECOM NICP and P&P functions 2. Reduce HQ and Installation Support Activities	1. Gain 2,017 civ & 52 mil 2. Eliminate 413 civ jobs	No Date
Philadelphia	Relocate ECOM activities to Ft. Monmouth	Lose 2,516 civ & 54 mil Relocate 2,017 civ & 52 mil Eliminate 493 civ jobs	No Date
St. Louis	1. Phase I—Convert MECOM to Troop Support Command—gain in place Natick Labs; Army Class Mgt Activity; General Materiel & Parts Center; Army Petroleum Center 2. Phase II—Transfer MECOM materiel handling equipment, construction and industrial engineering to TACOM	Lose 1,096 civ Transfer 399 civ Eliminate 697 civ jobs	31 Dec 73 June 75
Warren, Mich.	Add functions transferred from MECOM	Gain 399 civ jobs	June 75
Sierra Army Depot	Reduce & RIF	Eliminate 431 civ jobs	End FY 74
Pueblo Army Depot	Reduce & RIF	Eliminate 335 civ jobs	End FY 74
Atlanta Army Depot	Terminate Depot activities, FORSCOM and Readiness Region & Group move in	Lose 2,264 civ & 165 mil Relocate 500 civ & 165 mil Eliminate 1,764 civ jobs	End FY 74
Umatilla Army Depot	Establish as an activity of Tooele Reduce & RIF	Lose 390 civ & 2 mil Relocate 45 civ & 2 mil Eliminate 335 civ jobs	End FY 74
Seneca Army Depot	Reduce & RIF	Eliminate 172 civ jobs	End FY 74
Savanna Army Depot	Reduce & RIF	Eliminate 205 civ jobs	End 74
Glasgow Safeguard Depot	Terminate	Eliminate 143 civ & 34 mil	End FY 73
New Cumberland Army Depot	Gain AVSCOM element in transfer from Richmond	Gain 20 civ & 9 mil	No date
Letterkenny Army Depot	Disestablish AMC Maintenance Support Center	Lose 138 civ & 1 mil Relocate 102 civ & 1 mil Eliminate 16 civ jobs	End FY 73
Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot	Gain AMC Maintenance Support Agency which consolidates Army Maintenance Board, AMC Maintenance Support Center & AMC Logistics Data Center	Gain 202 civ & 25 mil	End FY 73
Aberdeen Proving Ground	1. Transfer Ammo acceptance testing to Jefferson Proving Ground 2. Disestablish Small Arms System Agency & transfer function to ARMCOM 3. Disestablish MUCOM operations research agency	Lose 142 civ jobs Relocate 73 civ Eliminate 69 civ jobs Lose 31 civ & 5 mil Transfer all to ARMCOM Lose 36 civ & 17 mil Transfer all to ARMCOM	End FY 74 August 73 August 73
Richmond	1. Disestablish US Army Support Center 2. Transfer AVSCOM element to New Cumberland	Lose 245 civ & 14 mil Relocate 20 civ & 13 mil Eliminate 225 civ jobs	End FY 73
Jefferson Proving Ground	Gain ammo acceptance testing from Aberdeen	Gain 73 civ jobs	End FY 74
Ft. Douglas	Transfer Deseret Test Center HQ to Dugway	Lose 300 civ & 136 mil Relocate 122 civ Eliminate 178 civ & 136 mil	End FY 73
Dugway	Gain Deseret Test Center HQ elements	Gain 122 civ jobs	End FY 73
Huntsville	Merge SAFLOG into SAFSCOM - Reduce	Lose 434 civ & 35 mil Eliminate 434 civ & 35 mil jobs	Jan 73

Time Running Out

The Missile Command's Cost Reduction Program is in trouble. For the first time in over half a decade, MICOM faces the possibility of failing to make the Army Materiel Command assigned goal.

With half of fiscal year 73 already gone, MICOM has recorded savings of \$5.8 million against an assigned goal of \$23 million for just over a 25 percent performance rate.

The FY 73 total dollar workload for MICOM is \$1.3 billion, the highest it has been in over five years, yet the Cost Reduction Program is far behind previous years when the Command met or exceeded the goal every year.

"If the Command is to meet its goal," according to Horace Williams, "managers must place additional emphasis on Cost Reduction awareness. They must think, talk and act Cost Reduction throughout their organizations."

"Those organizations that have reported they have proposals, but haven't had time to write them up must realize that lack of manpower may be an excuse but it is not a justifiable reason," added the MICOM Cost Reduction Program Coordinator.

Time is running out. It takes time to document and validate proposals involving large amounts and the Command has just four and one-half months left to make the remaining 75 percent of the assigned goal.

All organizations are reminded that their Cost Reduction proposals must be in validation channels by June 4, 1973, to be included in the final reporting cycle.

In a year when MICOM has a \$1.3 billion total dollar workload, failure to meet the Cost Reduction goal could cause embarrassment for the Command.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Horace Williams at 876-7211.

Gas, Conversion On Schedule

Conversion of two of Redstone Arsenal's coal fired steam plants to a system burning natural gas and fuel oil is progressing on schedule with completion of the first phase expected in May.

Two of four boilers in each of two main steam plants are being readied, and 12-inch mains are being laid from Patton Road to the two locations.

One line will run to Rideout Road to the larger of the plants in Bldg. 4725. The other line will go to the plant in Bldg. 3624 about 550 yards

from Patton Road.

Complete conversion of all boilers to natural gas and fuel oil is projected by late November. Oil will serve as back-up fuel. After conversion of the two plants is completed, use of a third, smaller plant will be discontinued.

Redstone Arsenal will then be within federal and state air quality standards.

Work is being done under a contract awarded in September to Mason and Dulton, Birmingham.

Intern Program Open To Present Employees

Persons already employed at the Missile Command in non-career fields at grades GS-7 or below have the opportunity to apply to move over to career fields at the intern level through the Merit Promotion System as outlined in an Army Materiel Command announcement.

Civilian Personnel regulations which control the intern program say that the aim is to attract potential candidates both within and outside federal service.

Provision is made for entry from inside sources of personnel who are fully competitive with candidates available from the outside.

Interns are taken into the program to assure the availability

of replacement personnel for key positions in the future. The number recruited is based on five-year projected needs for highly qualified people.

The Army Materiel Command announcement covering recruitment of persons already employed contains requirements for them to enter the program.

Career fields include: civilian personnel administration, comptrollership, safety management, supply management, procurement, quality control and inspection, education and training, equipment specialist, engineers and scientists, intelligence, ammunition surveillance, librarian, information and editorial, automatic data processing, force development, and transportation.

Employees who wish to apply for career intern positions within the Army Materiel Command should study the announcement (PSA-1-71) and submit an application to the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division on AMSM-K form 818.

After applications are received, they will be rated by a panel. Highly qualified candidates' names will be submitted to the Army Materiel Command where there will be further review and a best qualified group selected on a nationwide basis.

To date four MICOM employees have been accepted in the program.

For further information about the program, call 876-5756.

WHERE: There's A Will There's A Way

Sometimes the best solution to a problem is to form your own company and do it yourself. A group of Redstone employees interested in song writing and country music recording, had a hard time getting established companies to listen to their songs.

After several years of futile efforts William Sheeran and Arthur Crawford, Equipment Specialists in the Maintenance Directorate, decided they could help themselves and some of their friends by establishing a music publishing company.

Sheeran writes lyrics and music himself, and is always on the lookout for people who have written songs and music and haven't been able to get them published.

His partner, Crawford, plays the guitar, has performed professionally with several country music bands, and is a good judge of talent.

The music publishing company solved only half the problem, because even though the songs were published they could not get the sound studios to tape or record them.

Sheeran and Crawford talked to other Redstone employees who faced similar problems and together formed a recording studio with ten stockholders.

A local country music singer, Clyde Owens, signed a contract with the recording company and they released two records, As I Go Along, It's Just a Game, and Big City Woman and Tears.

Now several Gospel Groups have cut long play records and news of the recording company is spreading throughout the area.

According to Sheeran, "None of us are depending on the publishing or recording company for an income. We all like writing music and working with musicians. We want to get our music and our musicians into a position where the public can hear them. Who knows, one of us might write a hit song, or we just might have one of our artists cut a big hit. Then we realize some income from the organization."

The recording studio is already attracting attention of some established artists. Melba Montgomery of Grand Ole Opry fame has cut some demonstration tapes; Guy Drake, the man who recorded Welfare Cadillac, and Milton Woolridge artist on I Still Love You, have also scheduled recording sessions.

Though the publishing company and recording studio is still developing, they are providing an outlet for Redstone employees who want to publish and record their own songs.



LONG PLAY—Crawford, Sheeran and one of their early productions.

Local Chapters In Joint Meeting

The Huntsville Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineers joins the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics for a joint meeting this evening at the William Talley House restaurant.

Thomas Pape of Chrysler's Special Systems Division will be the guest speaker for the joint affair. His topic for the evening will be "General Application of Hybrid Microelectronics in the Automotive Industry."

Two Down One To Go

The traffic signal at the intersection of Mills and Patton Roads will begin operating around the clock at 2 p.m., January 30, according to an announcement by Gerald Breedlove, traffic planner in the Provost Marshal Division.

The light will self-actuate at the approach of an automobile from any direction. Breedlove said that drivers are being requested to observe the signal.

W-2 Forms

The 1972 W-2 forms for civilian employees were mailed Monday according to Marietta Graves, Chief, Pay and Examination, Branch, Redstone Finance and Accounting Division. Those who have not received their W-2 forms by Friday, should call 876-2931.

NO CHAMPUS For Some Disabled

"Many disabled veterans are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits," explains Col. Amel Anderson, Director of Liaison Activities for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, because they are not entitled to retired or equivalent pay, which is the key factor in determining eligibility.

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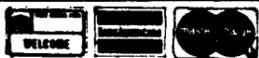
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Pickett Describes Future Army At AOA

The U. S. Army faces a problem of meeting a constant commitment with fewer soldiers, according to the Deputy Commanding General of the Third U. S. Army.

But Major General George B. Pickett, Jr., said eliminations of some middle echelon staffs, announced two weeks ago by Department of the Army, will speed up the command process among active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units.

"More and more (soldiers) will have to do more and more, because there will be less and less of them to do it," Pickett said. "And we can do it."

That means the Army must attract higher-calibre soldiers, and requirements for enlisted men and officers have already been stepped up, he said.

The 54-year-old native of Montgomery, Ala. was the guest speaker Friday night at the meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) at the Officers Open Mess.

Pickett outlined the reorganization that places the Missile and Munitions Center and School under the new Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), located in existing facilities at Fort

Monroe, Va.

In addition, he told of major improvements in the National Guard and Army Reserve operations, soon to be handled by nine major commands nationwide, each headed by a two-star general.

Locations of those nine commands has not yet been released, Pickett said. He called any attempts to name locations, "speculation."

Pickett spoke for 40 minutes on "Today's Army" without notes.

The current Army leadership methods are geared to meet the needs of the soldiers who will come from an urban American culture in 1973, Pickett said, and must be modified to meet any future changes in the society.

Army programs in drug abuse prevention or rehabilitation and human relations are designed to meet the needs of soldiers who come from that society, he said.

"We're making progress," Pickett said, and added that in less than 18 months of drug screening through urinalysis, less than one per cent of the soldiers tested showed drug-caused substances in urine, "and most of those we can trace back to

being legitimate prescriptions."

"There's no question that the official position of the Army is that there's no segregation and no discrimination, and you'd better not get caught doing it, either for real or de facto without knowing it..." he said.

And the Army is making a world-wide effort to let every soldier know about that position, he added.

After his address, Pickett was made an honorary citizen of Huntsville by Mayor Joe Davis. General Pickett, due to retire March 1, plans to reside in Montgomery.

In other ceremonies at the ROA meeting, Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Missile Command, received a lifetime membership in the ROA. The award was presented by Major General H. B. Hanson, USAR, past national president of the ROA.

Moshkoff On Critical List

Gregory Moshkoff, 56, recently retired from the Army Missile Command, had his left leg almost severed last week in a boating accident in the Browns Creek area of Guntersville Lake.

He was transferred to the Huntsville Hospital, where his leg was amputated.

Moshkoff, who had been fishing, was thrown from his boat after it hit the rocky shore of the Guntersville-Arab causeway. Witnesses said his left leg had been cut by the prop of the inboard-outboard motor.

The former Chief of Advanced Research Projects Support Office in Research Development Engineering and Missile Laboratories Directorate, retired to his home in the Browns Creek area after 20 years at Redstone. The accident occurred only two weeks after retirement.

At Rocket press time, Moshkoff was listed in serious condition and remains in the intensive care unit at Huntsville Hospital.

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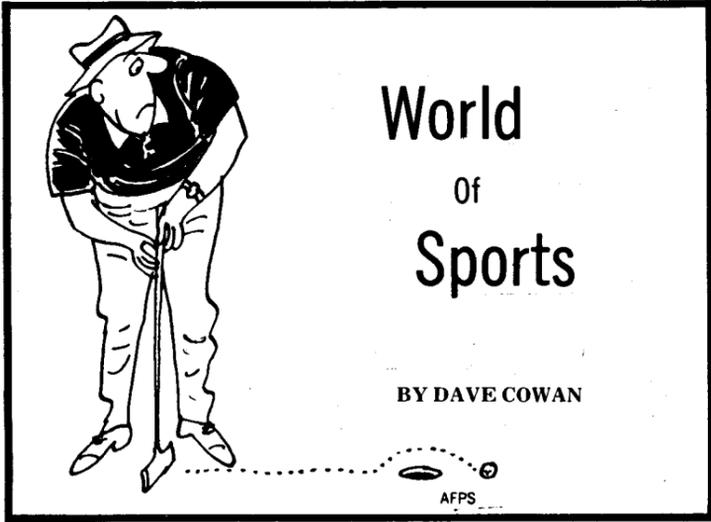
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World Of Sports

BY DAVE COWAN

In the past few months football, bowling and basketball have enjoyed the spotlight on the Arsenal, and it might seem that these events are the only sports offered here during the winter months.

But this isn't so. The Arsenal boasts an International Soccer team (made up of Americans, Danes, and mostly Germans), and a Redstone Arsenal Rugby Club. Both sports are relatively new to America, but not to Europe and other parts of the world.

Recent polls indicate football is tops in American sports interest and that ice hockey is rapidly growing, but soccer and rugby both resemble the fast-moving, rugged, and action-packed games of football and hockey.

About 15,000 people at a hockey game and 70,000 at a football contest are considered big crowds. Soccer and rugby have gathered as many as 300,000 for a match.

Oldest in the South

Founded in 1966, the Redstone Rugby Club is the oldest such organization in Alabama and the oldest in the entire South outside the Atlanta Renegades.

The father of American football, rugby takes its name from Rugby College near Birmingham, England. The sport was born there in 1823 when a soccer player picked up the ball and ran.

Rugby retains some of the qualities of soccer, especially endurance and recklessness. As opposed to football, the rugby ball is still in play after tackles are made. (Many people believe that the best part of rugby is not on the field, but at the post-game parties.)

Tough Competition

The Redstone Rugby Club will host teams from Hammond, La., Vanderbilt University, Memphis and Atlanta. They will visit Auburn University, Birmingham, and the University of Georgia. The squad will also compete in the Mardi Gras Tournament in March.

RSA's soccer team, led by Herbert Woelfel, executive officer

of the German Air Force Detachment here, will host Jacksonville State in February and the University of Alabama in March. Tentatively scheduled are two tournaments late in March and April. German military representatives from the United States, Canada and Washington, D.C., will compete in the Military Soccer Tournament in March. Coming up in April, the RSA soccer team will travel to the Southeastern Soccer Invitational at Mobile, Ala. Redstone and Fort Benning are the only two military teams entered in the tournament among 16 to 20 teams. Others invited will be from highly-rated university teams.

Soccer and rugby are entertaining sports and both local teams figure to add a lot of entertainment for soldiers and Huntsville residents in the upcoming weekends. By the way, if you are interested in playing soccer, players are still needed (call Tom Craig at 895-3370 or Gaines Watts at 453-2521).

If soccer or rugby aren't your style as a player, at least go out and support the Arsenal teams as a spectator. They're a bit different, but both well worth watching.

UNIT LEVEL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
291st MP's	6	1
Meddacs	6	1
UTC	6	2
MICOM	5	3
1st ETC	4	3
SSG	2	6
Safeguard	1	7
4th ETC	0	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
6th ETC	7	1
Co. A	6	1
HHC	4	4
Co. B	3	5
3rd ETC	3	5
9th ETC	3	5
7th ETC	1	6

While MPs Busted. . .

6th Suffers First Cage Loss

Well, nobody's perfect. That's the picture in the Men's Basketball League after the 6th ETC and the MPs, the only two undefeated teams going into last week's action, suffered their first losses of the season.

Monday

In the American Division, Unit Training Command (UTC) romped past Safeguard, 56-41, the Meddacs thrashed SSG, 64-27, and MICOM won its second straight game with a 73-50 victory over 4th ETC.

Pre-season favorite UTC hasn't had much to shout about this year, but their win over Safeguard kept them close to the league-leading MPs and the Meddacs. Al Ashton led UTC's attack with 13 points, and Ron Castine scored 15 for Safeguard.

Meanwhile, the Meddacs continued to gather momentum with their 64-27 win over SSG. Al Black scored 14 points and Steve Walczynski had 12 to lead the winners. Steve Wainscott paced SSG with 9.

In the third game of the evening, fourth-place MICOM took a 73-50 decision from the 4th ETC. Eugene Vasser and Arthur Perrin led the Missilemen's best showing of the season with 21 and 20 points and Mike Ferrell chipped in with 16. 4th ETC scoring leaders were Roberson with 15 and Haynes with 11.

Tuesday

An evening of upsets at the Post Gym saw both the MPs and 6th ETC tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten. The 6th, entering action with a 6-0 record in the National Division, dropped a 48-47 thriller to 9th ETC, while the MPs were jolted by UTC, 64-45. Elsewhere in the league, Company A bested Company B, 67-45, and School Brigade beat 3rd ETC, 61-50.

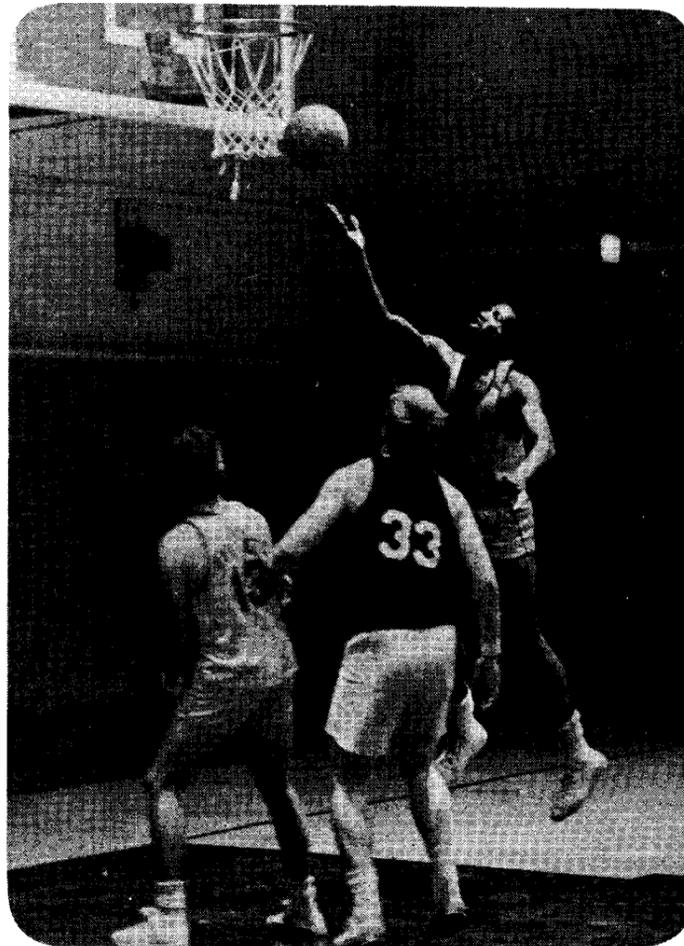
League-leading scorer David Winston hit three shots in the final minutes to lead 9th ETC to their upset of the 6th. After holding a 25-19 halftime advantage, the 9th saw the lead vanish behind the shooting of the 6th's Gerald Scutt. The lead changed hands several times down the stretch, but Winston's heroics were enough to sink the 6th.

Winston banged home 22 points for the 9th ETC, while Scutt had 15 and Steven Singer scored 14 for the 6th ETC.

Benefitting from the sixth loss was Company A, which improved its record to 6-1 by dominating its game against Company B. Five men from A scored in double figures—Marvin Williams with 18, Charles Reese with 16, Charlie Miller with 11, and John Thornton and Archie Emanuel with 10 apiece. Frank Townsend had 12 points for the losers.

In other action, HHC, School Brigade erased a four-point deficit at halftime to whip 3rd ETC, 61-50. The permanent party tied the game at 38-38 early in the fourth quarter before a hot hand from John Yacono sent HHC on their way to victory. Yacono netted 26 points and Cleos Paris added 13 for the winners. Burns and Dan Wyrick had 21 and 16 for 3rd ETC.

In American Division action, UTC knocked the cops from the undefeated. "It was a sweet victory for us," said Al Ashton of UTC. "We haven't been playing good ball, and most of the men just wanted to stand around and



EASY DEUCE—High-scoring David Winston lays in a quick bucket in 9th ETC's upset victory over 6th ETC. The 6th's Gerald Scutt (33) looks on helplessly. The 9th won, 48-47.

wouldn't hustle. We played as a championship team should tonight, causing the MPs to commit lots of turnovers."

Ashton and Steve Zelnak packed UTC with 21 and 19 points, while Bob Shea and David White collected 11 and 10 points for the MPs.

Wednesday

The MPs came back strong to chase 1st ETC off the floor, 72-57, despite a brilliant performance by Brian McMahon. McMahon swished 38 points through the loops for 1st ETC, but the cops prevailed by putting three men in double figures. David White scored 24, while Shea and Johnson had 19 and 14, respectively.

Al Ashton's 22 tallies led UTC past SSG, 77-46. Lindfors and Zelnak had 12 points apiece for UTC. Keith Canary and Nathan Manning fired through 15 and 10 points for SSG.

MICOM took an impressive 83-35 win over Safeguard. Once again, Perrin and Vasser led the way, getting 26 and 19 points. Ron Castine had 10 for Safeguard, which ran into considerable difficulty when it had to play the final four minutes with only four men.

Two of the six men that suited up for Safeguard fouled out of the game.

Thursday

Following their upset over 6th ETC, the 9th ETC continued its winning ways, slipping past 3rd ETC, 54-49. The students came from behind to win it on the strength of David Winston's key baskets. With his team trailing most of the way, Winston finally put his club ahead with 1:30 left in the game. He finished with 20 points, while Dan Wyrick had 15 for 3rd ETC.

In another National Division contest, the 6th ETC moved half a game ahead of Company A by trouncing Company B, 78-51. Armstrong and Scutt, paced the students with 19, and 16, respectively. Harry Ross had 18 points for Company B, which also got 14 from Clinton Jones.

In final action Thursday, HHC evened its record at 4-4 with a 70-52 win over 7th ETC. John Yacono sparked HHC with 26 markers, while Roger Greene and Cleo Paris contributed 14 and 10. John Robichaex and Fred Donelson sank 12 and 10 points for 7th ETC.

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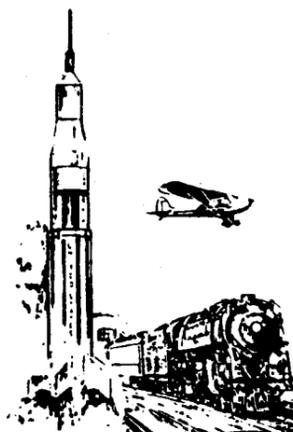
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S&M League

"Them that has, gets—" continues to be the story in the S & M League two weeks into the second half of the league schedule.

Three quintets have won seven of eight points, three others have taken three points between them, and the other two are squarely in the middle with an even split.

One of the fivesout and running is the Lot-o-Pins, winners of the first half, and bound determined to remove the necessity of a season-ending rolloff. Their company at the top of the standings comes from the Misfits and Bale's Rentals.

The Pins kept the pressure on the rest of the league last week with a four-point sweep of the Rinky Dinks as Sid Douglas took over the leading role with a near-Honor Roll count of 595. Douglas added the league's Bowler of the Week laurels with a handicapped total of 685.

The Misfits stayed in contention with another sweep as MIA suffered their second strait blanking. Mike Arndt shot 550 for the Misfits but Dick Burton was high in the match with a 566 for MIA.

Bale's got a 559 from Bud Fortner is taking three of four from Parkway Lanes with Jerry Cutchner topping the Lanes with 530.

Roger Canfield put together his second better than 600 count of the season with games of 211 and 235 for a total pinfall of 625. His efforts paid off for the Fugitives in their 3-1 win from Reba's.

George Nelson added a 551 to the Fugitive total while Frank Parks turned in a 624 handicapped total for the losers.

AMC League

Last Wednesday evening the Bandits and the T-Birds went to the Parkway Lanes figuring to settle once and for all which was the rightful leader in the AMC bowling league.

Tonight a similar mission is on tap but with a new set of antagonists — the Sprinters and the Cobras, as the league braces for another spine tingling race to the wire.

Instead of gaining a foothold both of the former co-leaders came away empty handed in last week's matches. The Birds dropped all four points to the Sprinters and the Bandits were dealt the whitewash brush by the Bombers.

The twin shutout feature boosted the Sprinters and Cobras into the lead with the Birds and Bandits tied for third, a point back. The Bombers edged to within three points of the top.

Art Frederick put together a 580 series in boosting the Sprinters over the T-Birds whose leader was Howard Roop at 538. Walt Heflin outscored Frederick by a single stick to pacing the Bombers to their shutout of the Bandits. Eulas Gilbert added 552 to the winning attack.

The Cobras overcame a 544 by Bob Lindeman in winning three from the Tigers.

Oscar Herndon outscored Reggie McLaney 575 to 572 as Hughes TOW split with the Alley Cats and Hal Madry totaled 544 as the All-Sports broke even with the What Ifs.

Joe Leary rattled the maples for 558 to get the Lancers a 3-1 win from Sheraton and the Fat Cats won three of four from the Spartans.

Thursday Nite

Team standings remained the same in Thursday night bowling last week as the Alley Oops took a clean sweep from Wild Balle to cement their firm lead.

The second-place Chefs were idled and the Bachannals won five points and took over third. The Loggers hold fourth, and Liaho rounds out the top five.

John Coppens of the Bowling Detail was high roller for the week, with a 203 game contributing to his 520 series.

Friday Mixed

A three-way tie for third place among Friday night mixed bowlers this week puts the second-place Munchers in a vulnerable spot.

Though the Munchers trail the first-place Don't No's by seven points, they lead the Road Runners, Tee Totalers and Hopefulls by only six.

Last week, Bud Fortner of The Hex almost led the league with a 591 series. Bud rolled games of 222 and 204 before he flagged in the third.

But the top league bowler last week was Bob Carter, author of a 592 series featuring 213 and 204 chapters.

Other top bowlers last week included John Goltz, 555; Larry Bernal, 546; Emmet Francis, 529; and Roger Everhart, 521.

Sally Gerheuser distinguished herself last week with a 200 game and 535 series. Among the other high-rolling women were Mary Polyard, 519; and Lana Lucas, 511.

Wait Extended

(ANF)—First-term soldiers will soon have to wait longer to re-enlist. Beginning February first, a soldier will have to complete 21 months of active duty before he's eligible to re-enlist.

In the past, the minimum length of time has been eight months.

There's an exception to change, however. And that's the "Reception Station Program," where recruits will still be free to extend.



LET ME AT HIM—Rugby players mix it up during a Redstone Rugby Football Club contest on the Arsenal. The club is looking for players to start the Spring season. Practices are held at 6 p.m. Thursdays on the RSA Soccer Field and at 2 p.m. Saturdays on the UAH rugby field on Holmes Avenue.

McGee-Hill Duo Just Too Much

The resurging Missile Command girls made it five wins in the last six starts last Wednesday when they handed the Marshall Center a resounding 67-29 shellacking in closing out the second round of play in the Huntsville Womens Basketball league.

The Army team was in complete command from the opening tip and led 32-13 half way through the contest.

Janice McGee took over the scoring lead with 28 points, two more than Gladys Hill was able to muster. Anita Whittaker completed the scoring with 13.

Donna Jackson, Carol Bissinger, Linda Melton, Paula Legg and Donna Hudson split in the back court, assignments.

State Farm tops the five-team race two-thirds of the way through the regular season schedule. The Insurors have lost just once in eight games with Mary Sullivan Realty a game behind at six and two.

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 2LT and Mrs. Christopher Van Asche, a girl, Marcie Ann, born Dec. 24.
 SP4 and Mrs. Ricky L. Beall, a girl, Amy Leann, born Dec. 26.
 SP4 and Mrs. Siegfried Reau, a boy, Jay Siegfried, born Dec. 27.
 Sgt and Mrs. Charlie Miller, a girl, Tara Alania, born Dec. 31.
 Pvt and Mrs. James W. Morris, a boy, Brian James, born Jan. 2.
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 SSG and Mrs. Frank H. Evener, a girl, Julie Le, born Jan. 11.
 Pvt and Mrs. Ronald R. Mower, a boy, Tyler Brent, born Jan. 11.
 SP4 and Mrs. Henry Martin, a boy, Jeffery Todd, born Jan. 15.

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League completed another week of play with no upsets registered.

In what should have been a tough game, PIO had little trouble with P & P and eased to a 61-49 win. PIO was paced by Bob Hubbard's 22 points. Pacheco and Michael shared honors for the losers with 14 each.

RASA routed Metrology 69-22 with John McQuiston leading the way with 31 points. Williams paced Metrology with 10 points.

The Corps of Engineers remained unbeaten with a 72-41 shellacking of RD & E. As usual Claude Steele led the Corps with 28 points. Moor was high for RD & E with 17.

Saflog No. 1 had no trouble with arch-rival Saflog No. 2 as it rolled up an 83-58 victory. Larry Couch poured in 30 points for the winners.

Engineers Still Lead But Reporters Moving

Dobbs led Saflog No. 2 with 22. Friday night's action saw PIO smash a usually tough DOI team 79-46. Bob Hubbard again paced PIO with 20 followed closely by Danny Franklin and Elliot Agee with 19 apiece.

The Interns broke away from a close first half battle with Saflog No. 1 to register a 68-53 win. The Interns, who improved their record to 7-5, were led by Fred Amparan

with 24 and Benny Rushing who contributed 20 more.

P & P put six men in double figures as they humbled MIA 105-55. Mose Hall paced P & P with 32 points. Glover with 19 and Pilliteri with 17 were high for MIA.

In Friday's late game CSD doubled Saflog No. 2, 92-46. The big men for CSD were Neil Winterburn with 30 and John Stanford with 23. Dobbs again paced Saflog No. 2

with 26. Tonight's action finds Metrology vs. CSD at 6, RD & E vs MIA at 7:05, RASA vs. Interns at 8:10, and Corps of Engineers vs. DOI at 9:15.

Games scheduled for Friday, January 26 include Saflog No. 1 vs. RASA at 6, PIO vs. Corps of Engineers at 7:05, Saflog No. 2 vs. Metrology at 8:10, and P & P vs. RD & E at 9:15.



Coach Herbert Woelfel displays some fancy footwork during a recent workout at the Arsenal soccer field. Woelfel and his teammates are getting ready for the second half of the International Soccer League season.

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Officer To Turn Hobby To Future Career

You can't tell a man's hobby by his occupation, because the two rarely match up. Captain Michael D. Kimak is a Guided Missile Engineer with the Missile Intelligence Agency, but in his spare time he is an amateur photographer.

Actually it was the Army that started Kimak on his photographic hobby. He graduated from Purdue University in 1965 with a degree in Chemical Engineering and entered the Army through the ROTC program.

In 1968 while assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington, he entered an Army photo contest. His pictures won several prizes and sparked his interest to the point that he started taking pictures regularly. After winning prizes in another photo contest at Fort Bliss, Texas, Kimak decided photography was the hobby for him.

Though he started his picture taking as a hobby, Kimak decided to mix pleasure with business and do some free lancing. His big interest is scenery and nature slides,

but he does like to photograph babies and children too.

Since Kimak and his wife, Pat, like to travel, they load up the cameras and record their trips on color slides. So far he has sold color slides to travel books, fraternal magazines, church publications and weekly newspapers with color capabilities.

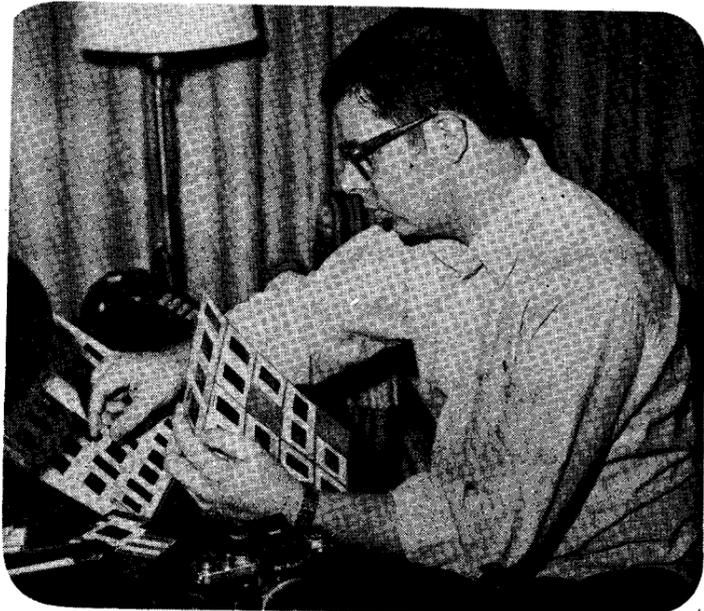
During a recent trip the Kimaks photographed the Everglades National Park, the Okeefeenokee Swamp and the Great Smoky Mountains. A national magazine now has 25 of their slides for consideration and future use.

Mrs. Kimak has become quite interested in her husband's hobby so when he took a correspondence course in photography, she enrolled too. Now they plan their vacations so they visit places they want to see and photograph with an eye to the commercial possibilities.

"When my military career is over, I hope to be well established as a free lance photographer," Kimak said. "It will give me a good civilian occupation that both my wife and I can enjoy," he continued.

To help attain his goal, Kimak became a member of the National Free Lance Photographer's Association. This organization provides him with market sources, prices, technical information and equipment advances.

On the local level Kimak is a member of the Huntsville Photographic Society.



THESE SHOULD SELL—Captain Michael Kimak looks over some of the scenery slides he and his wife took of the Everglades National Park and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Federal Women Meet On Monday

Dr. Priscilla Ransohoff, staff assistant for education to the director of laboratories at the Electronics Command, and national president of Federally Employed Women, will be the principal speaker at the North Alabama Chapter meeting of the latter at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Carriage Inn.

She is a founding member of the organization and organized the chapter at Ft. Monmouth. She also organized two Toastmistress Clubs at that installation.

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MICOM Charts New Emphasis

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the necessary data expeditiously and will not delay any document any longer than one working day for this purpose. The CPO will not process any document without the initials of the EEO Officer," Col. Miller said.

Ray, who transferred to MICOM from the Safeguard Logistics Command in November, served 14 months as EEO Officer for SAFLOG.

Miss Arleta Martin, now a staffing specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office with additional duties as Federal Women's Program Coordinator, will join the EEO Office staff on January 29.

In his letter to supervisors, Donley said he is "holding Directors, Managers and Office Chiefs responsible for full implementation of the EEO Program. I expect each supervisor in the chain of command to support and implement this program in both the letter and spirit of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1962.

"I am well aware that our EEO Program cannot succeed without your support. I want and expect your commitment to the concept of equality for every member of this Command."

SAFEGUARD Flag Gets New Star

Gene Starnes, Area Manager for the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division, presented the Minutemen Flag with four service stars to Major General R. C. Marshall, commanding General of the Safeguard System Command for SAFSCOM's having 48 continuous months of 90% or more Savings Bond participation.

The Minuteman Flag is awarded to a command of 1,000 or more people in which 90% or more of its employees are participating in the Savings Bond Program.

Each service star represents 12

continuous months of over 90% participation. SAFSCOM was eligible for its fourth service star in January 1972.

It's Safe To Come Out Again

Deer hunters on Redstone Arsenal broke all previous records this season with a total of 230 deer killed. The number included 139 buck and 91 doe.

Sixty-seven deer were killed in the last public hunt of the season. The final military hunt on January 10th brought down only one deer.



Corporal Larry Walkhouse, Canadian Armed Forces, answers questions on Canada and its history from the 6th grade students of Davis Hills Jr. High. Walkhouse and Master Corporal James S. Hawkes, students at MMCS, were invited to the school to round out the childrens' studies of North America.



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New Lineup Guides Pershing

Pershing has some well-known faces in new places.

William K. Jann, John Pettitt, Jr., and Jim Brown, who together boast more than 57 years in missilery, have just assumed key roles with the Army's most powerful combat missile.

Jann has been named Deputy Project Manager, Pettitt became Chief Engineer, and Brown is the new Chief of the Ground Support Equipment Branch.

"We had lost several top people through attrition—and personnel action during recent months," said Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., Pershing Project Manager, "so we had suffered losses at key

positions."

"We are rebuilding a team to take Pershing into the 1980s."

The 400-mile-range Pershing, just recently ordered back into production after a seven-year lapse, originally was designed for a life span extending to about 1972. But modifications and improved life in storage have added several years to that date.

What Jann doesn't know about Pershing isn't worth knowing. Chief Engineer for more than 10 years until his recent promotion, he's one of the reasons Pershing has achieved the reputation as one of the Army's most successful missile programs.

A native of Brooklyn, he came to Redstone in 1956 and has 24 years of federal service. Jann is a graduate of Colorado University with a BS in Mechanical Engineering and holds an MA in Public Administration from Oklahoma University, and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Pettitt, who replaced Jann as Chief Engineer, is a relative newcomer to Pershing although he has been at Redstone since 1953 and has a broad missile background. He came to Pershing in 1970.

He has served as Deputy Project Manager for the Multiple Artillery

Rocket System, Deputy Commodity Manager of Honest John-Little John, Product Manager of the Phase 11 Little John program and filled several posts in research and engineering—among them, Chief Laser Missile Systems Branch in the Development Directorate and Chief Technical Staff, Advanced Systems Laboratory.

A native of Sheffield, Pettitt is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Brown, detailed to Pershing from the Safeguard System Command, started with the original Pershing concepts team. In 1962, he became Chief of Ground Support Equipment and held that job until transferring to Safeguard in 1970.

Before going with Pershing, he worked on early missile programs such as Lacrosse, "Sergeant",



BROWN

Honest John, Nike Hercules and Corporal.

A native of Greenwood, Miss., he is a graduate of Mississippi State with a BS in Mechanical Engineering.

Clem Elected To DOD Board

A representative of the Missile Command was recently elected to the National Steering Committee for the Department of Defense Conference on Nondestructive Testing.

Robert Clem, a materials engineer of the Product Test and Failure Analysis Division for the Directorate for Product Assurance, was elected to the committee at their 21st conference last November.

The conference elects two representatives from each of the DOD services; the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Defense Supply Agency. Each elected official serves a two year term of office.

The committee is responsible for planning, organizing, and accomplishing the annual conference. They are also responsible for soliciting presentation of technical papers and problems within the field of nondestructive testing to be presented at the conference.

Clem, who was invited to the last conference as a technical consultant on thermal methods, said, "I feel very honored to have been chosen for the committee."

"I believe the conference to be as near a pure form of technical exchange within the Department of Defense as exists, since no commercial concerns are allowed. I will do my part as a member of the Steering Committee to keep it that way," he said.

Society Meets Next Wednesday

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will meet in the conference room of the Northrop Corporation in Research Park Wednesday, January 31 at 7 p.m.

George F. McDonough, director of the Environmental Applications Office at the Marshall Space Flight Center will talk about "Some Early Results From Earth Resources Technology Satellite Program."

The meeting is open to the public. Further information can be obtained from H. P. Dudel, 876-1666.



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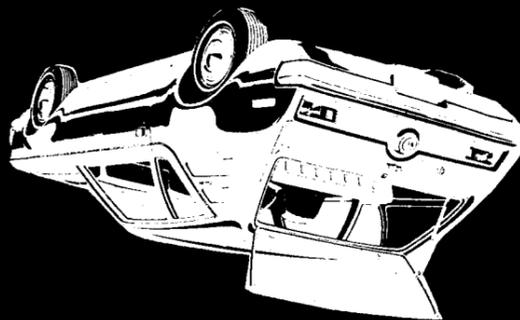


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New Assignment
 Second Lieutenant Richard C. Bareford, while awaiting commencement of the Nuclear Weapons Course has received the "snowbirding" assignment as executive officer for Company C at MMCS.

Before coming to Redstone, Bareford attended the Ordnance Officer's Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

He is a 1972 graduate of Cornell University, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government. He hails from Carle Place, Long Island, N.Y.

NCO Honor Graduate

Specialist 5 Mark M. E. Frank, a Nuclear Weapons Electronic Maintenance Specialist, was presented the Certificate of Achievement and letter of commendation by Lt. Col. Robert E. Bradley, commander of the Third U.S. Army Unit Training Command.

Frank received the awards for being the Distinguished Honor Graduate in a class of 43 at the Third Army and 101st Airborne Division NCO Academy at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A native of Milford, Conn., he has attended the Housatonic Community College at Bridgeport and was formerly an architectural detail draftsman with the Eastern Woodwork Co., Westhaven, Conn.

Prior to coming to Redstone, Frank was assigned to Headquarters Company, Sandia Base,

N.M., as a nuclear weapons instructor.

Soldier of the Month

Specialist 4 Donald D. O'Connor, a native of Beekmantown, N.Y., has been selected MMCS's Soldier of the Month for December.

O'Connor was previously named, 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for November and December and 2nd Battalion's SOM for August while attending the Nuclear Weapons Course.

He is an instructor with the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Specialist Course with a 90.58 percent academic average.

O'Connor is a 1970 graduate of Seminole Junior College, Sanford, Fla., with an Associate of Arts degree.

Honor Graduate

Sergeant First Class Donald R. Larson, of Jasper, Minn., received the Association of the U.S. Army plaque as Honor Graduate of the Ammunition Storage Course at MMCS.

An Army National Guardsman with the 216th Ordnance Co. (Ammo), Brookings, S.D., Larson led his Ammunition class with a 98.83 percent academic average. He was assigned to the 9th ETC while attending the Ammunition Storage Course.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Captain Voula A. Slinger (WAC), Assistant Information Officer at MMCS. She emphasized the value of the graduates

continuing their development toward professionalism in their jobs.

Outstanding Graduates

Five enlisted men from the Missile and Munitions Center and School and Third Army Unit Training Command were named Outstanding Graduates in the Method of Instruction (MOI) Course.

Staff Sergeant Arthur George, of Columbus, Ohio, is assigned as an instructor in the Basic NCOES Course at MMCS.

He was previously assigned to the 184th Ordnance Co., Mannheim, Germany.

Another Ohioan Specialist 5 Karl A. Meier has been assigned as an instructor in the Air Defense Department, Hawk Division.

Meier attended Geneva, Ohio, High School, and completed Basic Training at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1971.

Specialist 4 Joseph P. Davis calls Raleigh, N.C., his home. He is assigned as an instructor in the Land Combat Department.

A 1970 graduate of Cary High School, Cary, N.C., and later attended W. W. Holding Tech. Inst., Raleigh, N.C. Davis entered the Army in May, 1972, and took his basic training at Ft. Jackson.

Specialist 4 Stephen W. Holmes is from Madeira Beach, Fla., and is a Basic Demolition Instructor

assigned to HHC, Unit Training Command.

He completed basic training at Ft. Jackson and was then assigned to EOD Detachment No. 2, Indian Head, Md.

Holmes is a 1969 graduate of Seminole High, Largo, Fla., and attended Georgia Tech. in Atlanta.

Specialist 4 Faniel J. Wells, from California, is an instructor in the Hawk Division and presently on orders to attend Rotary Flight Training as a warrant officer candidate at Ft. Wolters, Tex.

1st Battalion SOM

Specialist 4 James C. Boden, a clerk typist in the S-3 section, School Brigade, has been selected as 1st Battalion's Soldier of

the Month for January.

Boden completed the TOW Missile Course and is assigned to Company C.

The Iowa native is a 1968 graduate of Ames High School, Ames, Iowa, and attended Iowa State University. Boden has been selected for Infantry OCS.

Reenlistment

Sergeant First Class Jesse Johnson, a senior instructor in the NIKE Division Missile Launcher Branch, raised his right hand last Friday in Company B's reenlistment office and volunteered for six more years.

Johnson entered the Army in May 1956 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

He is a 1952 graduate of Tyler High, Tyler, Texas.

If Youths Are To Play, Parents Can't Delay

It may seem to some as if January is a little early to start thinking about baseball, but the Arsenal's Youth Sports Program knows that it takes a lot of work by a lot of people throughout the year to insure a successful program.

And right now the thing is organizational planning for a smooth operation once the season is underway and over 450 dependent youths are playing ball.

Major Tom Lynch, the YSP chairman, is looking for volunteer help from the Redstone military community to handle the many non-coaching type jobs.

"We will have to arrange tryout

sessions for each of the age groups, adopt draft procedures, draw up schedules, and have the equipment ready and available," according to Lynch, "just to name a few of the tasks."

He appealed to parents to give serious thought to lending a hand, and added that future requests will be made to fill the more glamorous positions such as managers, coaches and umpires.

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Earnings Statement Revised For Clarity

All military personnel receiving their pay through the Redstone Finance and Accounting Division will find a new and easier understood Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) with their January pay.

Redesigned by the Department of Army, the new LES (DA form 3686) eliminates unnecessary abbreviations and entries and makes it easier for the individual soldier to see what his total take home pay is, and what deductions are made to arrive at that figure.

A new identification line provides the soldier's name, social security number, pay grade and period covered by the LES. Items that might confuse the individual have been eliminated.

The line titled, Your End of Month Net Pay Due, reflects the actual take home pay and is now located near the top of the form.

Entitlements indicates the items of pay the soldier is entitled to during the pay period covered. It includes such things as basic pay, quarters allowance, pro pay.

By checking the Allotments Collections line, the soldier can check the type allotment and the dollar amount he has authorized to be deducted from his pay.

The Monthly Summary column provides a complete picture of the pay account. It shows the amount

brought forward from the previous month, total current entitlements, allotments and miscellaneous deductions, along with mid-month payment, total amount due at the end of the month and total cents carried forward to the next month's voucher.

It also covers such items as leave balance as of the first of the month, leave earned, leave used and leave to be taken or lost prior to June 30.

The Remarks Section records all information relating to adjustments and changes in the soldier's pay, as well as the name of the financial institution to which the soldier's pay is sent.

Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Wagenheim, Chief, Redstone Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller's Office, commented, "We are primarily concerned with providing the best finance service to our soldiers. Those soldiers who have trouble reading and understanding their new LES should go to their first sergeant or unit commander for help. If their problem isn't clarified then, they should visit the Military Pay Section for additional assistance."

A new color film entitled, Your Leave and Earnings Statement, is now available to unit commanders for use in their command information programs. The film can be scheduled by calling 876-6458.

Takes Fifth District Helm

A 37-year-old former Civil Service employee of 19 years has become National Vice President of the American Federation of Government Employees, Fifth District, with Headquarters in Huntsville.

He is Kenneth T. Blaylock, former president of AFGE Local No. 997, Montgomery.

Succeeding Dennis Garrison who last November moved up to the number two spot in the nation's largest federal employee's union, Blaylock was elected last week by AFGE Locals in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

He served as president of the Montgomery Local seven years, the last year being a full time employee of AFGE. He is a member of the Alabama State Council of AFGE Locals.

A civil engineer, Blaylock was a Civil Service employee, Department of the Air Force, at Maxwell Air Force Base during his entire Civil Service career. He is a native of North Carolina.

He holds the Chief Warrant rank in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is associated with a Construction Battalion.

Blaylock plans to move his wife, son and daughter from Montgomery to Huntsville in March.



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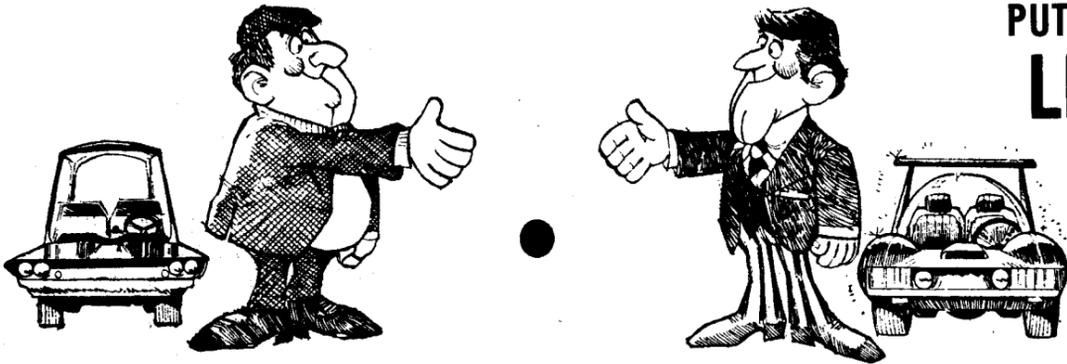
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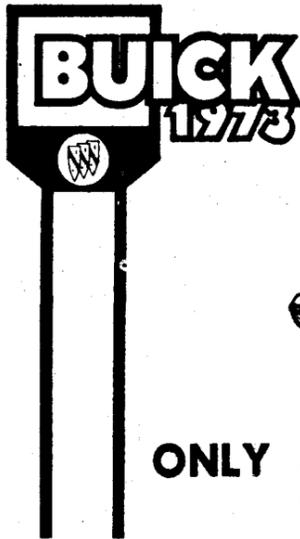
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