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And Promotions

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### Lyndon B. Johnson

RSA Bids Farewell  
To Former President

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### No More Draft

Phase Out Starts  
Ahead Of Time

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**The first meeting of an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter to be held every Friday evening on Redstone is set for this week in Bldg. 3214 from 7 to 8. All interested individuals are invited to attend. Noon time meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held every Wednesday in Bldg. 3151.**

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# Help For The Asking. . .

There's been plenty of bum dope—no pun intended—circulated on the Army's program to help those in trouble with drugs or booze.

A lot of barracks lawyers will tell you all about the Halfway House, for example, even though they've never been inside the place.

One day recently three soldiers who have been there sat down and talked freely about what they had found in Redstone's Halfway House.

To protect them, we have titled their interviews "Conversations with X, Y and Z". Elsewhere in today's issue you'll also find a piece based on interviews with staff personnel involved in the local drug and alcohol prevention and control program.

## "I Think I Hated Everyone. . . ."

Private First Class X is a 20-year-old Black soldier from a large midwestern city. Redstone was his first post after basic training. Shortly after arriving, he began smoking pot.

"I think I hated everyone. I came here and ran into prejudice everywhere. The Army didn't help matters. I felt like a piece of meat the Army was passing around. Then there were outside pressures.

"I started on drugs so I could deal with people. It didn't help. I was still tense. I hated white folks. I wanted to do them harm.

"Then I got busted for using marijuana, and I really pointed my hate at the Army. I was getting high every day — it didn't help.

"That's when I made my decision to get away from drugs and come to Halfway House.

"When I first got there I gave every one hell. I was swinging at everyone. I was amazed when they held out their hands to me. I insulted them. They complimented me.

"Pretty soon I started talking to others — they talked to me. It was beautiful.

"What I met at Halfway House was good, solid people. I got interested in the place. The lounge looked pretty bare when I got here, so I've helped find some pictures and do things to make it look better."



More Conversations On Page 9



**OFFICIAL WORD.** Lieutenant Duane Cofer reads the official notice of the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson to Redstone soldiers assembled for the traditional ceremony.

## Official Message

"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially to the members of the United States Army the death of the Honorable Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, who died on 22 January 1973."

"We are deeply grieved at the untimely death of our former Commander In Chief. President Johnson won the unstinting respect and confidence of the people of the United States by the calm, decisive manner in which he assumed the duties of the Presidency under trying circumstances."

"His thirty-two consecutive years in the service of his country had prepared him admirably to occupy the Nation's highest office. He had been a dynamic leader of the Senate. As Vice President and President he continued to be a leader in wide-ranging activities to protect and enhance basic human rights throughout the world."

"The death of Mr. Johnson deprives the country of one of the most outstanding political leaders and finest patriotic citizens. His kindly wisdom, strength, and perseverance, his conscientious and strenuous devotion to duty and to the public interest, and his loyalty to our national ideals were the marks of true greatness. The grief of the Nation is keenly shared by the United States Army."

Signed Robert F. Froehlke  
Secretary of The Army

## The Redstone Rocket

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

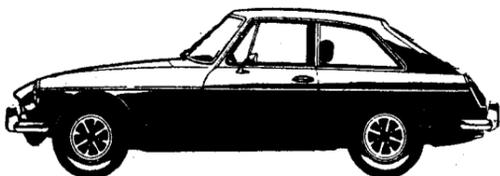
All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala. 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

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## He Risked A Great Deal

Redstone Arsenal last week joined the nation in mourning the death of another former commander-in-chief. The flag, at half staff honoring the late Harry S. Truman, will remain there for Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Truman's death at 88 had been expected for weeks. The nation was shocked over the announcement of Mr. Johnson's death by heart attack at 64, just two days after his successor was inaugurated for a second term.

Mr. Johnson took office at a time when the nation was stunned by the assassination of John F. Kennedy. He inspired confidence and became very popular as he pushed through an impressive program of social reform.

History will record that this first Southern president since the other Johnson following the Civil War, engineered the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 (the first in more than 80 years), outlawing racial discrimination in public facilities, employment and union membership, and giving the attorney general new powers to enforce the voting rights of Blacks and step up the pace of school integration.

He had a feeling for American problems, for poverty, for problems of the disadvantaged, and for those who never knew the comforts of society or advantages of a fine education.

As chairman of the Senate Space Committee as a Senator, later as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Council while Vice President, he added thrust to the nation's space program.

Hoping to speed its conclusion, he escalated an unpopular war. Seeking peace, he found only frustration. In the end, he too, was a casualty of that war.

There is a special irony in noting that the peace he sought was announced within hours of his death.

When Secret Service agents advised him not to march in the public procession at John F. Kennedy's funeral, LBJ rejected the suggestion, saying:

"I would rather lose my life than be afraid to risk it."

He risked a great deal. It remains for historians of the future to judge how much he gained. There are already indications that they will deal more kindly with him than his contemporaries.



**VISIT TO REDSTONE.** Vice-President Lyndon Johnson accompanied President John Kennedy in a visit to Redstone in September 1962. Greeting him on arrival at the Redstone Air Field is Major General Frances McMorrow, the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

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Estimated Time of Arrival: .....

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Desired Rate Preference: \$..... for ..... days

Deposit of \$..... is enclosed; please confirm this reservation.  
(Deposit of first night's rate is required to confirm this reservation.)

# Major Manpower Cuts For DOD Seen Over

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's first peacetime budget—setting FY74 federal spending at \$268.7 billion—includes increased funding for Army missiles and an indication that major manpower cuts in the Defense Department are over.

Pentagon briefers who discussed the \$81.1 billion Defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 with newsmen said total DOD civilian employment will be level at about 1,012,000 throughout FY 74. They added that there are no current plans to close any DOD installations.

Figures released at the briefing showed Department of the Army civilian manning will reach 344,000 by June 30, 1973, and estimated it would be 346,000 at the end of June next year. Army military personnel strengths will decline from 825,000 to 804,000 over the same period.

Newsmen were told that total military personnel in all services will decline about 55,000 during FY 74 to a total of 2,233,000 but some 31,000 of the decrease is to be accomplished by conversion of military to civilian positions. The number of men in uniform will be the lowest in 24 years.

Elliott Richardson, confirmed Monday by the Senate to succeed Melvin R. Laird as Secretary of Defense, is expected to conduct an in-depth review soon on possible future base closings and realignments.

The DOD budget, up \$4.7 billion over FY 73, has yet to be submitted to Congress which may make some cuts.

Total DOD military and civilian strength at the end of FY73 is planned to be 3,246,000, some 371,000 below the prewar peak reached in 1964 and 1,588,000 below the peak reached in 1968 during the Vietnam war.

DOD briefers gave the following breakout of specified Army missile systems managed at Redstone:

Procurement: Dragon, \$68.5 million; Hawk, \$134.9 million; Lance, \$83.7 million; Pershing, \$53.8 million; TOW, \$57.9 million. RDT&E: Dragon, \$.7 million; Hawk, \$1.9 million; Pershing,

\$4.0 million; TOW, \$8.1 million; SAM-D, \$194.1 million.

The press was also told that R&D would continue on Hellfire, Stinger and lasers although no breakout was given. There were no details provided on foreign military sales.

WASHINGTON—The freeze on new hiring and grade to grade promotions will be lifted tomorrow within the Department of Defense according to a memorandum issued by Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush.

The memorandum to all

# Freeze Off Tomorrow

secretaries of the military departments and directors of defense agencies said the freeze was being lifted in accordance with instructions from the President's Office of Management and Budget. The freeze, ordered in December, was to continue until after the

President's budget went to Congress.

Rush said the austerity of the Defense budget for the coming fiscal year makes it necessary that only promotions and new hiring "which are essential to the conduct of approved programs" take place.

He said also that new hiring should be planned carefully so it does not interfere with efforts to convert jobs now performed by military personnel to civilian status.

The Defense Department has announced it would change approximately 30,000 jobs from military to civilian status.

Rush said, "In resuming recruitment prior consideration should be given to career employees affected by actions eliminating or transferring their jobs."

"Temporary assignments should be used to the maximum extent feasible in order to stockpile vacancies for career employees who may be displaced in the same geographical area."



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After 25 Years

## Military Draft Fades Away

The Modern Volunteer Army arrived... Saturday nearly five months ahead of schedule.

Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird told newsmen that, "use of the draft has ended." It marked the first time in nearly 25 years that the Nation has been without the draft.

While the end of the draft came ahead of schedule, local Army recruiting and counseling personnel indicate they have been filling and exceeding their quota of volunteers without any problems.

Sergeant First Class Harold L. Breeden, Career Counselor for the Army Missile Command has made or exceeded his goal every month except one since July 1972. The only month he failed to make the objective was because test qualification scores were delayed and did not arrive in time to be counted.

Breeden said, "We have been consistently making quota even though the draft was limited and the war was still in progress. Since most of the changes have occurred in the last six months our percentages during that period are: July, 100 percent; August, 300; September, 300; October, (scores were late); November, 100; December, 400; and we already have 100 percent for January 1973. I see no difficulty meeting our goal even though the draft has ended."

Master Sergeant G. D. Clardy, Area Commander for Army Recruiting in Huntsville and 15 Northern Alabama Counties had these comments:

"Even when the draft slowed down, we were exceeding our goal

of volunteers. Over the last six month period we averaged 122 percent in the volunteer non-prior service category. I believe the increased pay, educational programs and choice of branch had more effect on the young men volunteering than a slow dying draft program. We started the New Year right and already had 100 percent this month before the end of the draft was announced."

The last time the nation was without a draft was in 1947 — 48. President Harry S. Truman was forced to ask Congress to renew draft authority when the services could not get enough volunteers.

While Secretary of Defense Laird has announced there will be no more draft calls, the authority to draft young men into military service will officially die on June 30, 1973.

The Selective Service law will remain on the books so the standby machinery can be revived if

necessary, however, the President would have to go back to Congress to ask for restoration of induction authority.

Even though the draft is gone, young men will still be required to register for the draft at age 18.

Appeals for congressional approval of new bonuses and other legislation designed to make military more attractive are already underway. Many of these proposals are designed to make the program more attractive to National Guardsmen and reservists.

According to the current administration policy, in any future war emergency, approximately one million National Guardsmen and reservists will be called before the country turns to the draft for necessary military manpower.

## Garrison Here For Observance

Federal employees in Huntsville and the Tennessee Valley area are invited to the annual civil service banquet in Huntsville February 10. The event is sponsored by Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees.

Raymond Swaim, president of Local 1858, said banquet speakers will include Dennis Garrison, AFGE national executive vice president, and Kenneth Blaylock, who was recently elected vice president of AFGE's Fifth District. The district covers Federal workers in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina.

The banquet, will be held at the Carriage Inn.

The Saturday evening banquet starts at 6:30. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained from union officers at building 3648 at Redstone Arsenal or the Clinton Building downtown, or from AFGE members.

## Prayer Breakfast

Redstone Arsenal personnel will hear messages taped by President Richard Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, when they attend the National Prayer Breakfast at the Officers Open Mess this morning.

The tapes will be replayed during two programs tomorrow at the Post Chapel, for those who missed the breakfast. The first service begins at 6:15 a.m., the second an hour later. Donuts and coffee will be served at both.

The tapes will also be played in the troop messes tomorrow.

The breakfast was a local armed forces tie-in with the National Prayer Breakfast held annually in Washington, D. C.

The Ninth Annual Huntsville Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, held in conjunction with the National Prayer Breakfast, last year will be held separately.

Scheduled for February 6 at the Sheraton Inn Motor Hotel, the breakfast will feature Kenneth R. White from Washington, D. C. as the guest speaker.

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By SP5 Dave Cowan

**Legion Of Merit**

Colonel Warden R. Kimmins, former Director of Logistics for MMCS, retires today after more than thirty years' service in the Army. He received the Legion of Merit in ceremonies at headquarters Friday.

Kimmins received his commission from Officers Candidate School in 1944, and during World War II was assigned to the Birmingham Ordnance District in Alabama.

For about 15 years, Kimmins

committee for the Tennessee Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"We plan to remain in Huntsville until school's out this spring, then we'll be moving to Austin, Texas," Kimmins said.

Though Kimmins has no definite plans for employment immediately, he says he hasn't ruled out another career in civilian life.

**Commendation Medal**

Chief Warrant Officer Earl R. Gay and Herman C. Taylor received the Army Commendation



**GAY**

**BEHRENS**

**TAYLOR**

worked in nuclear weapons assignments at Department of the Army and Continental Army Command levels, with assignments overseas and at Sandia Base, N. M.

During parts of 1966 through 1968, Kimmins commanded an armor maintenance battalion supporting the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Kimmins and his wife, Rita, have been active in Scouting for nearly 25 years. Kimmins is currently chairman of the training

Medal in a ceremony last week from Lieutenant Colonel James R. Hodges, director of the Air Defense Department.

Both officers are missile maintenance technicians at MMCS, and oddly enough, both men enlisted in the Navy before joining the Army.

A native of Dresden, Tenn., Taylor entered the Navy in 1942, completing basic training at San Diego, Calif. He joined the Army in 1955.

Taylor, prior to coming to Redstone, was assigned to the 32nd AAD Command, 1st Battalion, 67th Artillery in Germany.

Gay, a native of Orlando, Fla., entered the Navy in 1948, completing his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. He switched to the Army in 1954.

Gay was attached to the 44th Ordnance Company, 30th Artillery Brigade in Vietnam, before

his arrival at the Arsenal.

**Instructor Of Quarter**

Sergeant First Class Donald J. Behrens, a senior instructor in the Ammunition Inspector Course, has been selected MMCS's Instructor of the Quarter.

Hailing from Ocheyden, Iowa, Behrens entered the Army in 1958 and completed his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was previously assigned to the MACV Team in Can Tho, Vietnam.

Behrens has received the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

**Honor Graduates**

Private First Class William A. Sowell was named Honor Graduate of the Ammunition Storage Course in a graduation ceremony last Friday.

Sowell led his contemporaries with a 92.52 percent academic average.

The students were told to develop their skills they have learned during their course for failure to do so would allow others to pass them by. The advice was given by guest speaker William P. Ansick, command sergeant major, 1st Battalion, School Brigade.

The sergeant also stressed that they "must develop positive attitudes and gain the respect of their superiors and colleagues; do the best they can and profit by their experience and supply the knowledge gained."

Private First Class James D. Marett, a native of Alexandria, Va., has been named Honor Graduate of the Nuclear Weapons Course. Marett led his nuclear weapons students with a 94.2 average.

Marett entered the Army in

May 1972, completing basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He attended Clemson University.

Second Lieutenant William C. Slater has been selected Honor Graduate of the Ammunition Officer course.

Hailing from Grand Prairie, Tex., Slater led his officer students with a 96.60 average.

He entered the Army last September after receiving his Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commission from the University of Texas at Arlington.

**Reenlistment Award**

Captain Frederick E. Noll, commander of Company A, was presented MMCS's Reenlistment Award for the second quarter of the fiscal year 1973, by Colonel Joseph A. DeSantis, commander of the School Brigade.

The award was presented to Company A for achieving the highest first-term reenlistments of 200 percent at the School.

Staff Sergeant Franklin R. Seals, reenlistment NCO for Company A achieved the mark with a total of four reenlistments for the second quarter.



FIRST TERM ENLISTMENT AWARD—Brigade Commander, Col. Joseph A. DeSantis congratulates Captain Frederick E. Noll, commander of Company A. Representing a two-man team, Noll and SSGt. Franklin R. Seals, reenlistment NCO, were presented MMCS's Reenlistment Award for achieving the highest first-term reenlistments of 200 percent at the School.

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# Retiring? It's Time To Check Into Survivor Benefits

Military personnel scheduled for retirement should make sure they understand the provisions of the Survivor Benefit Plan. They should realize that if they fail to make a positive election at the time of their retirement, they are automatically covered and the full costs for coverage of their wife and children will be deducted from their retired pay.

Active duty soldiers are scheduled for counseling when they become retirement eligible and within 60 days prior to retirement. The directives covering the Survivor Benefit Plan specifically state that service members with dependents are automatically in the plan and will pay the full cost of coverage for wife, and children if applicable, if they do not make a valid election by submitting an election form before retirement.

Effective March 20, 1973, the 180 day grace period ends and the prospective retiree must make his election before retiring. Once the election is made, it is irrevocable.

The Federal Income and Estate tax treatment of contributions and benefits under the Survivors Benefit Plan have been changed to make it identical to the Retired Servicemen's Family Protection Plan.

Specific changes are: The amounts withheld from a military members retired pay under that law, are excluded from gross income for federal income tax purposes.

Members electing participation in the plan should be advised that the value of the annuity to the surviving beneficiary at the time of the

members death, is not subject to inclusion in his estate for federal estate tax purposes.

The monthly annuities paid to the beneficiary under the plan are subject to inclusion in gross income for federal income tax purposes.

In those cases whereby retirement eligible personnel have died while on active duty, the Survivor Assistance Officer will be instructed to assist the widow with the preparation of the DD Form 1884 as soon as possible, to insure the widow receives an amount equal to the maximum annuity which would have been payable if the member would have been in a retired status on the date of death.

In justifiable cases brought to the attention of military authorities pertaining to widows whose husbands died after December 21, 1972, without having made an election, the widow may be advised that she may submit an application with documentation to the Army Board for Correction of Military Records, on DD form 149, in accordance with Army Regulation 15-185.

The Board should be provided evidence or statements of witnesses, as conclusive as possible, that the service member would have made an election had he been given an opportunity to do so before he died. This privilege of requesting board consideration in no way implies that a favorable determination will be made.

Any questions on elections under the Survivor Benefit Plan can be answered by calling Military Personnel at 876-5396.

# Adm. Freeman Keynotes NEMA Regional Seminar

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will sponsor the Southeastern Regional Educational Symposium next week at the Carriage Inn. The two-day event opens Wednesday.

Wednesday's program will be highlighted by a banquet with Rear Admiral R. G. Freeman, Deputy Chief of Naval Materiel as the key note speaker.

His topic will be "Current Challenges in Major Weapon System Acquisitions".

Other major participants are Colonel Bruce Benefield, Office of Secretary of Defense, and George J. Vecchietti, Dep. Assist. Administrator for Industry Affairs, NASA.

Reservations for the symposium may be made by calling Dixie Bennett, at 876-2544. Reservations for banquet only may be made by calling Bettie Gunter, 876-3928-7161; or Hank Brotherton, 837-4000, ext: 2507.



ADM. R. G. FREEMAN

The symposium fee includes the cost of the banquet on the 8th and the luncheon on the 9th. Non-members are welcome.

## Post Theatre This Week's Schedule

WEDNESDAY, January 31 "Toys are not for Children" (R)	SATURDAY, February 3 "Star Spangled Girl" (G)
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 11-12 "There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)	SUNDAY-MONDAY, February 4-5 "Slaughter" (R) INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c
FRIDAY, February 2, Late Show: "The Moonshine War" (PG) Showing at 11:00 p.m.	TUESDAY, February 6 "Play It as It Lays" (R)

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# The Icemen Cometh To Atlanta, Huntsville

BY DAVE COWAN

A few years ago, trying to introduce ice hockey to the South would have had the success of a forester harvesting timber in the Sahara.

But, times have changed and so has the climate of sports. It looks like the icemen are here to stay as the South now has its first professional hockey team. The Flames play their games in Atlanta's new Omni Stadium, which cost the city \$16,500,000.



COWAN

Imported from Canada, hockey's swiftness of action, turbulence, violence and drama are all calculated to captivate any audience. And so, hockey is spreading like a brush fire, not only in Atlanta, but in Huntsville as well.

While ice hockey is a first-year success of Atlanta's Flames, other southern cities such as Knoxville, Tenn., Roanoke, Va., Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., have all been successful with youth programs.

In Huntsville, 225 boys, ranging in age from seven through 18, currently participate in the city hockey league. About 20 teams are divided into four age groups, along with four teams that represent the Huntsville area in tournaments. Twenty volunteer coaches, most having no previous experience in hockey, are mentors for the young skaters.

As in any sport, good coaching is essential in hockey, and one of the great masters has to be coach Billy Reay of the Chicago Black Hawks. A mark of excellence that Chicago holds is the National Hockey League record for not suffering a shutout. The Black Hawks haven't been shutout since March 11, 1970, when they fought the Boston Bruins to a scoreless deadlock. That's 208 regular season and 34 playoff games without a whitewash.

In Huntsville, Reg Pelletier, a native of Boston, has turned a local hockey team into stardom. Involved

in hockey for more than 30 years, Pelletier coaches the Bantams (ages 13 and 14) and Midgets (ages 15 and 17). Besides coaching, Pelletier referees an average of 10 games per week in the city, along with his duties as NCOIC of Nonresident Instruction Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Both Pelletier's parents are from Canada — a country well-acquainted with the sport and the cold. Hockey has been Pelletier's way of life, like football is for Bear Bryant. Pelletier played semi-pro hockey with the Stann Athletic Club in Boston from 1952 to 1957, and coached at Salem High School in Massachusetts.

His mastery of the sport has brought his team one step closer to the International Silver Sticks Tournament, to be held Feb. 3 in Port Huron, Mich., regarded as the Stanley Cup of youth hockey.

His team advanced to the tournament by defeating Roanoke, Charlotte, Greensboro and tying Washington in the Silver Stick Regional Tournament at Roanoke.

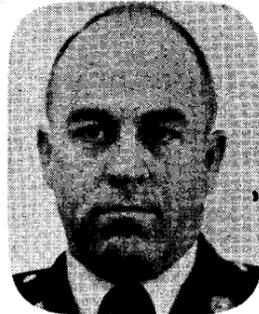
While the game is exciting, Pelletier says, "the game is also educational for the youngsters. When the

boys go on road trips they get a chance to meet other young people their ages in different areas of the country. Each player stays in a home of a member of the opposing team on a road trip," said the coach.

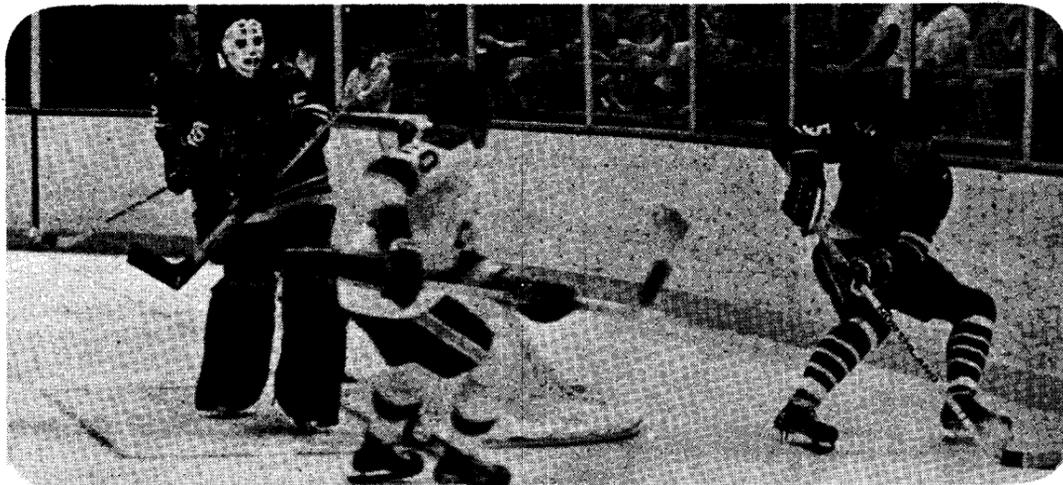
Hockey enthusiasm has grown among youth, because it's a game in which everyone can participate, according to Pelletier.

"Every three minutes, the team changes lines, so everyone gets a chance to play, compared to a starting lineup in baseball or football where very few changes are made," he says.

A good indication that southern boys are taking to the Yankee sport is the handful of new stadiums being built all over the South. Perhaps not as luxurious as the Omni in Atlanta, they still signal the beginning of a new ice age in this region.



PELLETIER



**IN CONTROL**—Chicago defenseman Phil Russell (5) gains possession of the puck deep in his own zone. Goaltender Tony Esposito keeps a wary eye on Bill MacMillan (20) of Atlanta. The Flames won the National Hockey League contest, 5-2 earlier this month.

## In RSA Basketball. . . .

# MPs And Sixth Regain Winning Ways

BY DAVE COWAN

The grand 291st MPs and Company A took sole possession of their respective divisions as action continued last week in the RSA Basketball League at the Post gym.

**Monday**

The MPs continued their hex over the Meddacs by nipping them,

63-62, in a key American League contest. The pillpushers have suffered two losses, both coming at the hands of the cops. On the opening night of the season, the cops nipped the Meddacs, 42-41.

Richard Heintskill had 19 and Bob Shea had 11, to lead the MPs to their victory, while Al Black, Bob Evans and Bob Moore collected 22,

15, and 17 for the pillpushers.

The cops' victory moved them into first place with a 8-1 slate, while the Meddacs dropped into a tie for second with UTC at 7-2.

The 1st ETC moved into fourth with a 77-58 win over 4th ETC. Brian McMahon led the students with 28 with Charlie Dean adding 15. Moranville and Henry Rowlette had 17 and 14 for 4th ETC.

The Unit Training Command remained in contention with a 74-56 decision over MICOM. UTC controlled the entire game behind the sharp shooting of Al Ashton. He hammered home 35 points, while Reed Lindfors had 15 and Steve Zelnak had 12. Nifty Arthur Perrin banged in 20 for the missilemen.

**Tuesday**

Streaking Company A notched a 79-53 win over 7th ETC. 9th ETC subdued the School Brigade, 62-52, and 3rd ETC beat Company B, 39-25.

Company A's impressive win left them tied with 6th ETC in the National Division race. The permanent party placed four men in double figures with Charles Miller leading the pack with 27. Marvin Williams added 19, while John Thorton had 15. Leading scorers for the students were Larry Culp and Alan Moore.

League-leading scorer David Winston collected 21 points in pacing 9th over HHC in the evening's second contest. Curtis Dunbar and Cleo Lowe tallied 16 and 14 for the students' fourth straight win. John Yacono banged out 32 points for the School Brigade.

**Wednesday**

As the action switched to the American Division on Wednesday, the MPs pistol-whipped SSG, 1st

ETC stomped Safeguard and the Meddacs tranquilized 4th ETC.

The cops shook off SSG for a 61-30 victory, their eighth win of the season. Patrolman Bob Shea led his club with 18 points, while David White and Barry Buzzard followed with 16 and 14. Wain Scott had nine for the losers.

Brian McMahon awed the crowd as he lead 1st ETC to a 92-49 laughter over Safeguard. McMahon set an individual scoring mark for one game and for the season by collecting 51 points. Safeguard's journalist and player, Ron Castine, pumped in 20 points.

The Meddacs took a 40-34 half-time lead over 4th ETC and then went on to whip the students 76-54 in the finale. The pillpushers didn't need any nursing as Al Black bombed 31 through the loops. His teammate, Bob Moore, added 16,

while Haynes and Hoaker had 18 and 16 for the losers.

**Thursday**

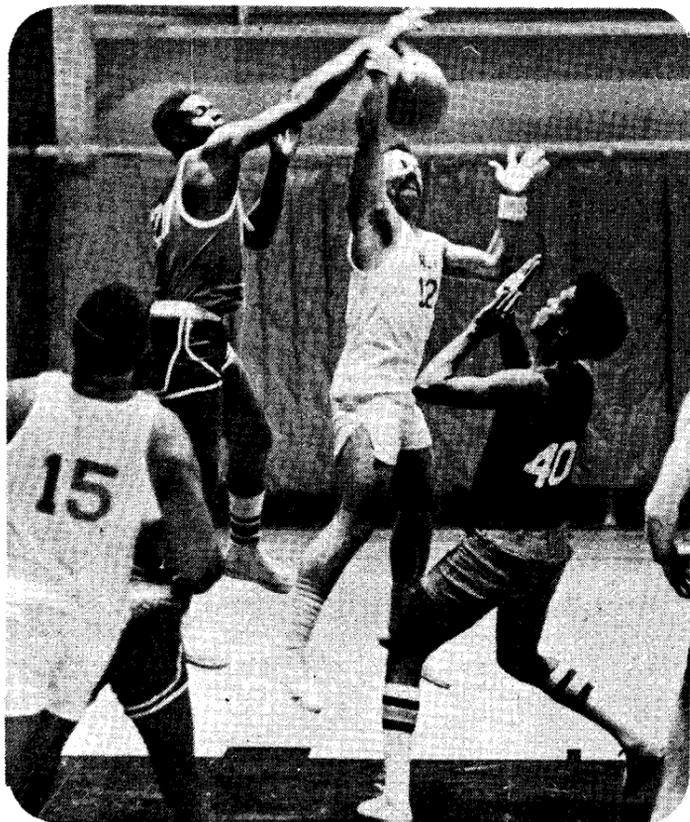
In a National Division thriller Company A took sole possession of first place by nipping 6th ETC 70-66 in the closing seconds.

It was a sweet win for the permanent party and a fine effort by the students—who played without two stars, Gary Henry and Gerald Scott.

Two trios led the scoring for both teams with Charles Miller, Emanuel and Charles Reese collecting 16, 14 and 11 for Company A, while Burnham, Hasbrouch and Singer had 16, 14 and 13 for the losers.

David Winston paced 9th ETC to its fifth consecutive win and a 67-35 victory over 7th ETC. Winston tallied for 28. John Robichaux had 12 points for 7th ETC.

The School Brigade bounced back from an earlier loss to hand Company B a 66-58 loss. Again John Yacono was the big gun for HHC in collecting 29, followed by Green's 14. Clinton Jones and Ross sank 10 each for the B's.



**HIGH IN THE SKY**—Charles Reese (12) grabs a rebound for Company A in a recent victory over Company B. B's Clint Jones reaches over and draws a foul for his efforts.

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WORKOUT—Coach Reg Pelletier prepares his youth hockey team for the International Silver Sticks tournament February 3, at Port Huron, Mich.

## 10-Year Retirement Study Begins

A comprehensive 10-year study of retirement being conducted by the Social Security Administration's Office of Research and Statistics is beginning to cast much-needed light on the timing of retirement and the quality of life after the retirement decision has been made. The final conclusions will not be drawn from the Retirement History Study for another 8 years.

The 11,153 participants between the ages of 58 and 63, being studied by the Retirement History Study are from every State and numerous occupational groups, and for the first

time in a study of this nature, large numbers of women are included. Such a large sample is justified by the expectation that death, moving away, and no longer wishing to be included in the study will eventually remove 50 per cent of the participants.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JAN. 31, 1973 PAGE 7

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## Job Openings

(Editor's Note: A number of persons responding to the recent Rocket survey suggested a regular feature listing Civil Service job openings away from Redstone and Huntsville. This service is being inaugurated with this issue on a space available basis as job listings are provided through civilian personnel channels for jobs in the U. S. only. The openings will be listed by job title, series/grade, and geographical location. Further information on the jobs listed may be obtained locally from the Civilian Personnel.

Job Title	Series/Grade
Harry Diamond Labs Washington, D. C. Office Services Manager	GS-342-14
Naval Weapons Station Concord, Calif. Supv. General Engineer	GS-801-13
U. S. Navy Newport News, Va. Supv. Business Analyst	GS-1101-14
Defense Supply Agency Alexandria, Va. Safety Technician	GS-019-7
Supv. Operating Accountant	GS-510-12
Quality Assurance Specialist	GS-1910-13
Supply Systems Analyst	GS-2003-7/9
Computer Systems Analyst	GS-334-13
Contract Negotiator	GS-1102-12
Accountant	GS-510-12

## Unit Level Standings

American League			
TEAM	W	L	
MPs	8	1	
UTC	7	2	
Meddacs	7	2	
1st ETC	6	3	
MICOM	5	4	
SSG	2	7	
Safeguard	1	8	
4th ETC	0	9	
National League			
TEAM	W	L	
Co. A	8	1	
6th ETC	7	2	
9th ETC	5	5	
HHC	5	5	
3rd ETC	4	5	
Co. B	3	7	
7th ETC	1	8	

## League Scorers

American League			
Player	Games	Pts.	Avg.
McMahon (1st ETC)	9	276	30.6
Ashton (UTC)	9	209	23.2
Black (Meddac)	9	169	18.8
Perrin (MICOM)	9	167	18.6
Castine (Safeguard)	9	150	16.6
Shea (MP's)	9	139	15.4
Randolph (MICOM)	6	82	13.6
White (MP's)	9	122	13.5
Haynes (4th ETC)	8	107	13.4
Ferrell (MICOM)	7	85	12.1
National League			
Player	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Winston (9th ETC)	9	206	22.9
Yacono (HHC)	8	177	22.1
Reese (Co. A)	9	150	16.6
Wyrick (3rd ETC)	9	148	16.4
Scutt (6th ETC)	7	111	15.9
Williams (Co. A)	9	135	15.0
Donelson (7th ETC)	8	115	14.4
Singer (6th ETC)	9	102	11.3
Burnham (6th ETC)	9	101	11.2
Dunbar (9th ETC)	9	100	11.1

## CWF Basketball

(Games Last Week)  
**RASA - 65—Interns - 53**  
 Leading Scorers: Stout, 33, McQuiston, 16 (RASA); Amparan, 19, Worrell, 20 (Interns)

**Engineers - 49—DOI - 32**  
 Leading Scorers: Steele, 19 (CE); Owens, 14 (DOI)

**RASA - 49—SAFLOG No. 1 - 21**  
 Leading Scorer: Phillips, 20, Steele, 19 (RASA)

**Engineers - 72—PIO - 61**  
 Leading Scorers: Steele, 31 (CE); Reppert, 17 (PIO)

**Metrology - 41—SAFLOG No. 2 - 33**  
 Leading Scorers: Whitdon, 10, (Metr); Dobbs, 16 (SAFLOG)

**P & P - 68—RD & E - 34**  
 Leading Scorer: Smith, 16, (P&P)

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'72 HORNET 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$2395	'72 JEEP CJ-5 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$2695	'71 DUSTER 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$2095	'70 FALCON WAGON 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$995	'69 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1395	'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$595
'72 PINTO WAGON 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$2095	'71 HORNET 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$2795	'70 AMBASSADOR 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1195	'69 AMC REBEL 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1195	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$995	'65 GREY '64 TOM PICKER 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$495
'71 GREMLIN 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1995	'70 CADILLAC COUPE 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$3895	'69 AMBASSADOR 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1195	'68 BEL-AIR WAGON 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1195	'66 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$895	'61 VW 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$495
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'68 IMPALA 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1495	'67 RIVIERA 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$1295	'64 COMET 4 door, 1 door, automatic, power steering \$595			
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# From out of the Past Comes The Thundering Roar of Missile 29—Explorer One Rides Again

Fifteen years can be measured in many ways, an instant in the evolution of Man, an eon in the evolution of Man's technology.

Fifteen years ago tonight, the U. S. Army — soldiers and civilians, many from Redstone Arsenal — launched the United States into what was popularly known then as "The Race for Space".

At 10:48 PM EST, January 31, 1958, Jupiter "C" missile number 29 began its slow climb into the dark sky above Cape Canaveral carrying the tiny scientific earth satellite Explorer I.

Eight minutes later the satellite entered orbit, just 84 days after the Army finally got permission to make the attempt in the frantic days that followed the orbiting of the first two Soviet Sputniks in the fall of 1957.

On the night of the launch, the then unnamed satellite hardly seemed an instrument of destiny. It looked, someone once said, like a cedar fencepost painted in alternate silver and white stripes. Even from the blockhouse windows 500 feet away, it was difficult to discern the satellite perched atop the 68-foot-tall launch vehicle. It was immediately lost to mortal view when the souped up Redstone ballistic missile, first stage of the Jupiter C, roared into life, then lifted slowly out of a web of searchlight beams into the darkness beyond.

Four hundred and 29 seconds later the satellite went into orbit still attached to the burned out solid fuel rocket motor case of the launch vehicle's fourth stage. The cylindrical package of satellite and motor case measured 80 inches from tip to tip, weighed 30.8

pounds. A mere 10.6 pounds of scientific instrumentation was wedged within the six inch diameter shell of the satellite.

Somewhere in there, too, rode the prestige of the United States.

The tiny satellite defied initial predictions of a few years of orbital lifetime. It kept its solitary rounds in space until March 31, 1970. It was understandable that it seemed reluctant to come down. It had a hard time getting there in the first place.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, then heading the team developing the Redstone missile here — had proposed in 1954 that the Redstone be used to orbit a satellite.

Although there was early interest and a joint Army-Navy Project Orbiter planned use of the Redstone, the United States decided in 1955 that the "civilian" Vanguard rocket would be its choice for a satellite launch vehicle during the forthcoming International Geophysical year. Project Orbiter was killed.

Nevertheless the Redstone satellite launcher — the Jupiter "C" — came into being here in the shops of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) as a composite vehicle to flight test small scale versions of nose cones being developed for the Army's Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. Jupiter "C" vehicles successfully performed that mission during 1956 and 1957. The few remaining launch vehicles went into storage. Army attempts to get a satellite launch mission were unsuccessful. Then came October 1957 and the first Soviet Sputnik.

The next day Major General John B. Medaris, then commanding ABMA, played a hunch and ordered Jupiter "C" number 29 made ready for launching. On November 3, the Soviets orbited a second satellite. Five days later the Secretary of Defense gave the Army a go ahead.

While ABMA's Development Operations Division under Dr. Von Braun prepared Missile 29 for flight, another ABMA element, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, packaged the experiments designed by Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa, into the cylindrical shell of the Army satellite.

On December 6, 1957, the United States made its first attempt to orbit a satellite. Flying with all three stages "live" for the first time, the Vanguard failed.

With the chips really down, ABMA got ready to try for the Army in late January.

There was nothing sophisticated about the Jupiter "C", as off-the-shelf a collection of parts as anything ever assembled here. The booster was an elongated Redstone missile. A special fuel raised its thrust from the Redstone's 78,000 pounds to 83,000 pounds. On top of the Redstone's tapering instrument compartment sat the aptly named "Tub". Inside the "tub" were clustered scaled down solid fuel rocket motors of the same composition under development for Sergeant. Eleven of these solids comprised the second stage. Nestled inside were three more for the third stage. In the very center of the cluster was a single solid motor—the fourth stage

— and stuck on its end was the satellite.

Just prior to launch, electric motors spun the "tub" up to 600 RPM to provide spin stabilization for the upper stages between the time of booster separation and second stage ignition.

On January 29 the missile and the firing crew — ABMA's Missile Firing Laboratory headed by Dr. Kurt Debus — were ready at the Cape. High winds aloft forced a postponement. On the 30th bad weather caused further delay.

Observations on the 31st still indicated 100 mile an hour winds aloft, marginal conditions. Concerned about the effects of further delay on the morale and efficiency of the firing crew, General Medaris gave the order to launch.

The countdown proceeded without major delay. Thirteen seconds prior to liftoff with the automatic ignition sequence already begun, instrumentation indicated deflection of one of the booster's jet vanes. It could have been a faulty reading. It could have been disaster. A cocked vane would have sent the launch vehicle off course to certain destruction.

Medaris and Debus at their posts in the blockhouse windows looked at one another for an instant. Debus said: "Go ahead."

Seconds later Missile 29 was on its way. Instrumentation indicated successful booster performance. The second stage was fired by radio signal from the ground. The remaining upper stages burned as planned, but no one on the ground knew if orbit had been obtained. All they could do was wait until JPL's tracking station at Goldstone in California picked up the satellite

on its first pass.

Shortly after midnight at the Cape, someone handed Medaris a piece of paper as he stood before a press conference at Patrick Air Force Base. Scrawled on the paper were the words: "Goldstone has the Bird."

A few minutes later Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker called Medaris at the Cape to tell him that he and General Maxwell Taylor, then Chief of Staff, had named the Army Satellite "Explorer".

As news stories began to move from the Cape and Washington where Dr. Von Braun, Dr. William Pickering of JPL and Dr. Van Allen met the press, Americans learned that they too had an object in space. In Huntsville, Mayor R. B. "Spec" Searcy lead a snake dance of celebration in the city square amidst cheers echoed across the nation.

Almost overlooked in the sheer national joy of having matched the Soviets in achievement, if not in weight in orbit, was the later news that the tiny Army satellite also did the scientific job it was designed to accomplish.

Before its last useable radio transmission 63 days after launch, Explorer I's instrumentation had detected and provided vital data on the great trapped belts of radiation surrounding the earth. Scientists hailed confirmation of the Van Allen radiation belts as the greatest single achievement of the International Geophysical Year.

In the days following the launching, thousands of letters and telegrams were received at ABMA from throughout the world. Many said simply "Thank You."

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# Not A Country Club. . . Or Flop House

Redstone Arsenal offers many ways for people to shake drug and alcohol abuse.

There is for example, Halfway House, upstairs at the back of the Officers Open Mess. Male military personnel may live there for 30 to 60 days and receive intensive therapeutic treatment.

Recognizing that everyone doesn't have a problem so severe that he needs to stay there, a staff is provided for individual counseling by the Redstone Medical Department Activity. A psychiatrist, psychologists and other qualified counselors are available.

These people are part of the Redstone Army Hospital, and of the Rap Center open to all military personnel and their dependents who have any kind of problems. Help with alcoholism is available to civilian employees.

If a soldier seems to need treatment not available through individual counseling, he will be referred to Halfway House. Often company commanders refer their men there. In other cases, individuals realize their drug and alcohol abuse is going too far and make their own decision to come to Halfway House. Sometimes counselors at the Rap Center refer men to Halfway House.

Staff members say that they don't want residents to think Halfway House is a country club or a flop house, but to realize they're still in the Army. The sleeping quarters are like barracks rooms, the lounge is like a company day room. Yet the overall atmosphere is one of relaxation and friendliness.

Each resident participates fully with the staff in the administration. The staff has found that it's much more effective for the men to vote on how the place is to be run than to have arbitrary rules set by officials. Often one man will effectively influence another in solving his problem.

People who come in of their own choice are admired for their courage in recognizing they have problems and that they had better do something about them, but no matter what route leads a soldier in, he is looked on as an important individual.

"It takes at least 30 days of living in the House to accomplish much, but 60 days is the normal length for therapeutic treatment," Dr. Bartely Bess, a psychologist and chief, Halfway House, said.

Treatment includes daily counseling sessions, some in groups and some done individually.

One of the most prized events at the House is a visit from a man's company commander or first sergeant. A soldier who has a booze or drug problem wants to feel he is not an outcast from his unit or society. He may have reached a low point in self esteem that drove him to using drugs or alcohol in the first place. He doesn't want to feel further trampled by rejection from his superiors.

The House is not open for visits with residents from everyone who might drop in. When a man signs in, he lists the people he would like to have visit him, and no one else will be admitted.

Dr. Bess said there are a number of things that may cause people to use drugs or alcohol. There's group pressure from peers, a desire to experiment because they've heard about the effects, desire for tension reduction, even, in some cases, a fatalistic desire to commit slow suicide.

He said in dealing with life some people are turned on by their own chemistry, others have to seek chemistry from the outside.

Officials in the drug and alcohol abuse program feel that lack of education about their program is one of the worst drawbacks. Counselors go to see company commanders and first sergeants to spread the word about treatment, but still too many people fail to understand that help is available, that something can be done to alleviate their problems.

Some military personnel can't face what they feel will be ostracization from society if they admit to drug or alcohol abuse. Acceptance by their peers and supervisors could be furthered through education, program officials say.

Once a man has completed his tour at Halfway House, he is sent to the Rap Center twice a week for counseling.

In addition to Dr. Bess, those active in the program are: Dr. (Lieutenant Colonel) James M. Feltis, Medical Department Activities commander and staff surgeon; Dr. (Major) John M. Foxworth, psychiatrist; Chaplain (Major) John L. Callahan; Lieutenant Paul Oliaro; Edward McDermott; and Sergeant First Class Gerald Biskey, Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge at the Halfway House.

## Area Office Adds Toll-Free Line

James Byrd, Area Manager, U. S. Civil Service Commission, has announced another toll-free telephone line has been added to the Federal Job Information Center in the Huntsville Area Office. Two toll-free lines are now available from any point in

Alabama to the Huntsville Area Office.

Persons not living in the Huntsville area and wishing to obtain Federal job information should dial 1-800-572-2970 or 1-800-572-2982.

Persons located in the Huntsville area should dial 453-5070.

# "Drinking More — Enjoying It Less"

Sergeant First Class Z has 20 years of service behind him. Now 38, he's approaching the end of his Army career. He found himself drinking more and enjoying it less.

"The first hard thing I had to do was make up my mind to come to Halfway House for help. I drove by several times before I got up my nerve to come in.

"I'd been drinking for two years. It was getting worse. I'd heard about Halfway House during a lecture Ed McDermott gave. (McDermott is one of the staff members who serves as an adviser on Alcoholism.)

"In the last five years, my drinking problem had gotten worse. It was interfering with my work and my home life. I realized I had to do something about it. I hadn't been put down at work because of drinking — my performance hadn't suffered, but I was beginning to be afraid it would.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came to Halfway House, but I knew I had to stop drinking, that I couldn't keep on the way it was going.

"Now that I've been there, I wish I'd found a way to stop five years ago —

ten years ago.

"What they did for me at Halfway House is fantastic. I'm the happiest I've been in years. I thought that thirty or sixty days would be a long time. It was more like two weeks, the time went so fast. Sixty days is the minimum that a man needs.

"The next hardest thing I had to do was face my superiors when they came to see me. And I want to say right here that a man's superiors should come to see him when he's in Halfway House.

"I've gotten a whole new view on life. I've taken some courses and now I'm going to college regularly.

"I think that pride and fear of what it will do to their careers is what holds people back from going to Halfway House.

"Finally another hard thing I had to do after sixty days was go back to my unit. How would the fellows look at me? They were wonderful — no problem there.

"When I made my decision to come here, I felt I'd be of more benefit to the Army if I could stop drinking. I think I am. I feel like I'm earning my pay now."

# "Some People Paint Their House"

Specialist Y is a 22-year-old soldier, also from a large midwestern city. He's been in the Army for 32 months, came to Redstone from an assignment in Korea. His thing was paint.

"Some people get a gallon of paint and paint their houses. I was getting cans of aerosol paint right off store shelves and sniffing it. I ruined a lot of towels spraying paint on them so I could sniff it.

"Sometimes it made me feel terrible and I was scared. Then I realized I wasn't controlling the toxic vapors from the paint spray — they were controlling me.

"Now I've got myself together. I was slowly killing myself sniffing paint.

"I keep thinking about the people who need help and I want to help them. It's personal problems that bring on abuse of alcohol and drugs.

"People should realize there's nothing wrong with going to Halfway House if they have problems. It should be for everyone, and they should use it as preventive maintenance before they sink too far into the drug habit.

"The Army has had its battles — World War II, Korea, Vietnam. Now the Army has a mental battle going on — people with problems who turn to drugs and alcohol.

"Men should talk to their Co's and first sergeants about their problems — bring them out in the open — there's nothing wrong with having a problem. It's a bigger sin to have a problem and do nothing about it than to have a problem.

"The Army is just beginning to help with the drug and alcohol problem. Right now we're still pioneers like the people who opened the west. It's going to be a big thing — it will grow."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — JAN. 31, 1973 PAGE 9

## NEW '72 CLEARANCE



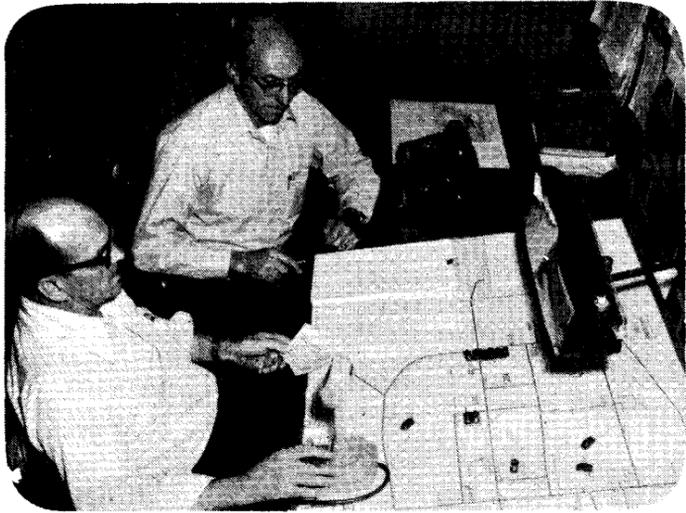
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At Plotting Board Robert Smart and Grady Hall

## Taxi: They Cover Arsenal To Get You There

A door clicks shut, seat belts are fastened and a voice says "ten-four."

The scene is not an excerpt from "Highway Patrol" but rather a very important process that goes on each workday at Redstone Arsenal. The taxi service is in operation.

Available to all Redstone personnel conducting official business, the taxi service was reactivated two years ago. The original operation had previously been discontinued when a shuttle bus system took over in 1965.

Grady L. Hall, automotive equipment dispatcher, recalls the reactivation date of October 15, 1970, when 152 passengers were transported and vehicles covered 884 miles.

Hall was employed by the Post Transportation Division in September, 1951. About two years ago the name was changed to the Equipment Pool Branch of the Equipment Management Division.

The service has expanded considerably since that time. In an average day, the facility will serve about 350 Redstone personnel and cover over a 1,000 miles in transit.

Upon entering the dispatch office, one is first struck by the sound of telephones ringing and then the sight of a large map covered with tiny toy cars.

When a call comes in, the dispatcher immediately records the building number where the call is originating from, the number of

passengers needing transportation, and the destination of the passengers. He then places one of the toy cars on the map at the correct location of the caller.

Each car is labeled with a number corresponding to a taxi that is in operation. That taxi driver is then contacted by radio to pick up passengers at the designated building.

After the passengers are delivered at their destination, the taxi driver reports in by radio message and proceeds to a new location.

All of the taxi drivers use a code procedure to relay and receive their messages.

Many of the taxi drivers employed by the service are also bus drivers who transport dependent children to and from schools in Huntsville. For this reason, there is often limited service between the hours of 7:00—9:00 A.M. and 2:00—4:00 P.M.

The transportation of personnel carries a big responsibility and the taxi service has a commendable safety record. There has been no serious accident in almost two years. Monthly safety meetings are conducted to aid in accident prevention.

Besides serving Redstone personnel, the taxi service often assists off post visitors who are acting in an official capacity. In this area, the taxi service and the VIP motor pool work hand in hand to do a first rate job.

## GI Bill Loan Eligibility For Home Can Be Restored

Veterans who have used their GI loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances, according to the Veterans Administration.

The basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, VA must have been released from liability on the original loan. This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing, it was explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:

- o Transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer.

- o Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.
- o Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement—provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

- o Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

- o Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in size of his family, however, is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

- o Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in occupation where he

is employed—if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era.

Loan benefits also are available to eligible widows, and wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

## Management Group Installs Officers

Mack D. McCulloch has been elected 1973 president of the National Property Management Association, Rocket City Chapter, which was organized to encourage standard efficient Government-Industry Relationships in Property Management.

Other new officers include Teri McCann, vice president; Ralph Johnson, Secretary, and Helen Buckner, treasurer.

For further information contact Miss Teri McCann 837-5840.

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1968 GTO V-8, automatic . . . . .	\$1295
1971 Toyota 4 door, automatic . . . . .	\$1995
1971 Chevrolet Convertible One owner, V-8, automatic, local car . . . . .	\$1995
1965 Pontiac Catalina	\$295
1964 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder straight shift . . . . .	\$695
1971 Plymouth Sports Fury 2 door hardtop, fully equipped . . . . .	\$2750
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1972 Olds Wagon Local car . . . . .	\$3495
1970 Maverick V-8, 2 door hardtop with vinyl roof . . . . .	\$1560
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1969 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop . . . . .	\$860
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# SAME Pay Place Job FOR MOST Keeping Abreast Means Hours Work And Study

The lengthy process matching individuals to positions authorized in the Missile Command's new organizational structure was underway this week in the Civilian Personnel Office as the command's internal realignment continued.

Several weeks will be required to match people with jobs, but it is already evident that when the realignment is completed by the end of June, the great majority of MICOM civilian personnel will be doing the same job, at the same place, at the same pay.

Most organizational elements of the command have now submitted group action request lists proposing assignment of their people to positions established in their new tables of distribution and allowances as well as identifying vacancies and positions to be abolished.

Whether or not adverse personnel actions will result from the reorganization cannot be determined until the process of matching available people and skills with positions has been completed. Civilian Personnel officials do not rule out the possibility that some adverse actions—changes to lower grade, involuntary reassignment or loss of supervisory status, for example, may result.

The realignment is the result of a major review of civilian positions and organizational functions begun more than a year ago to improve the position management structure of the command. The actions are not intended to reduce the overall number of civilian employees in the command.

Some elements of the command are carrying on internal reorganizations. The most extensive are those being implemented in the Maintenance and Procurement and Production Directorates and in the Facilities Engineer Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

In the Maintenance Directorate, added emphasis on the integrated logistics mission has resulted in creation of the Integrated Logistics Control Office, combining the Integrated Logistics Support Division, the Maintenance Management Division and the Provisioning Branch of the Maintenance Engineering Division.

The Maintenance Engineering Division is being split into Air Defense and Land Combat Maintenance Engineering Divisions. A Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment and Calibration Branch is being established in the Land Combat Maintenance Engineering Division.

In the Directorate's Depot Maintenance Division, the Facilities and Equipment and Depot Operations Branches are being joined in a new element, the Depot Operations Branch.

P&P is consolidating procurement planning and program management activities in a new Requirements and Planning Division in an attempt to provide a directorate focal point for these activities and achieve economies in overhead. The new division will also have responsibility for determination and control of Directorate management systems and information requirements. The Value Engineering effort is being reoriented.

RASA will consolidate the Building, Services and Structures Branch and the Roads and Grounds Branch of the Facilities Engineer Division in a single Buildings and Grounds Branch.

Vacancies resulting from retirements in the next few months should reduce the number of adverse personnel actions.

In instances where adverse actions must be taken to correct skill imbalances, Civil Service reduction-in-force procedures will be followed to protect the rights of individuals including those impacted in a bumping process.

Target date for issuing letters to individuals who may be adversely affected has been set as April 26.

The first professional certificate in contract management awarded at MICOM went to Ross B. Langston, chief of the Repair Parts Branch in the Procurement and Production Directorate.

The certificate is awarded by the Army Logistics Management Center in cooperation with the National Contract Management Association to persons who have completed a series of procurement courses.



**LANGSTON**  
tion of many courses sponsored by all the Armed Forces," Langston said.

"I started the courses to keep abreast of modern procurement techniques, then a couple of years ago I heard about the program that would lead to this certificate."

Langston began taking the necessary courses 17 years ago. By the time the announcement was made initiating the program, he had already completed four and a half courses.

"I took the courses," said Langston, "because they provided self development and career

development." In addition to Langston, other people in P&P have taken courses in contract management which would apply toward a certificate in this program. "With a minimum of effort they might complete what they need to earn a certificate," he said.

The program was announced in March 1969. "This program is both job applicable and job useful," Langston said and "recognizes those people, who through their own initiative, have become more professional in the field of contract management."

Langston has been in procurement assignments for the past 18 years, first when he was an Army officer, then at various locations since he has been out of service.

## Analyst Cited

Lieutenant Colonel Warfield Lewis, an operations research analyst with the Safeguard System Command's office of the Comptroller and Director of Programs, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

The award was in recognition of Lewis' service in implementing a formal cost analysis program in SAFSCOM. His contributions in the areas of mission formulation, parametric modeling, and procedural descriptions were mission formulation, parametric modeling, and procedural descriptions were favorably recognized at the highest staff levels in the Department of the Army.



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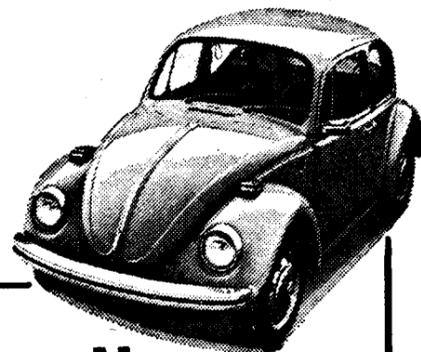
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# Success May Soon Force Family Into Larger Home

Some people add on to their house to have a den or garage, but Ted Woerner, Chief Translator, in the Redstone Scientific Information Center, may be the only one to put an addition on his house to hold the trophies he and his daughter have collected.

Woerner shows German Shepherds and Golden Retrievers and has more than 20 trophies his dogs have won in canine competition throughout the southeastern states.

His daughter, Heidi, 13, shows her Speed Racking Horse, Mr. Morgan, and has won more than 50 trophies and countless ribbons. Her latest win was seventh place in the first annual world championship for Racking Horses.

The biggest trophy in the collection is a six foot tall one that Woerner won with his German Shepherd Apache. It is a challenge trophy that stays permanently with anyone who wins it three times in a row. Woerner has won it twice and if his dog is best in the Decatur German Shepherd Dog Club of the South this year, he gets to keep it permanently. The trophy is so tall that his wife, Eva, has to stand in a chair to dust it.

For the Woerners showing dogs and horses is a family project. When there is a dog show coming up, Heidi helps her Dad groom the dogs and get them ready. By the same token, he gets the horse ready and acts as her ground man, groom and trainer at the horse shows. Mrs. Woerner is their number one fan and she goes along to keep track of the trophies and lend her moral support.

Though Woerner's biggest interest has been showing his dogs, he has a Tennessee Walker, Hot Shot Shadow, that won third place in his first show and is expected to do better in future competition.

In addition to showing his animals, Woerner frequently serves as judges at both dog and horse shows.

Comparing the two events Woerner said, "I enjoy horse shows the most. The fans and the contestants display more enthusiasm during the competition. Dog shows are staid and dignified with dog handlers and fans showing little emotion during the judging."

Woerner showed his first dog, a German Shepherd, when he was only 13 years old. He has been working with show horses only five years, but he is already an authority in this area too.

A native of Germany, Woerner first came to Redstone in 1956 when he was in the Army. When his military service was completed he joined civil service and returned to the Arsenal in 1962.

One thing for sure, if the Woerners continue their winning ways, they are going to have the biggest trophy collection in the area.



**TROPHIES - TROPHIES, EVERYWHERE**—Ted Woerner finds that displaying trophies is a problem. Daughter, Heidi, has won over 50 trophies and countless ribbons with her Speed Racking Horse has won more than 20 trophies and ribbons with her German Shepherd and Golden Retriever.

## AMC League

The Sprinters got the jump on their rivals for AMC League supremacy but the matter is far from settled and could change drastically with each victory or loss.

A four point sweep of the Alley Cats propelled the Sprints into a single point lead as the Cobras dropped a point to the All-Sports. The Bandits scored another sweep with the Tigers as their victims, and grabbed a share of the runner up slot.

Bob Brock and Frank Hagin stirred up the Sprinter attack to their winning margin while John Goltz and Fred Helmer were the most productive Bandits.

The top individual scorer of the evening was Bill Walker who passed the 200 mark twice before settling for 562, in guiding the Fat Cats to a 3-1 margin over Hughes TOW.

Hal Madry shot a 551 count in the losing All-Sport cause and Walt Heflin had the same luck in equalling the figure as the Bombers went down to their first shutout of the season in the hands of the Spartans. Joe Coughlin turned in a 532 reading for the Spartans.

The Sheratons followed the lead of Chuck Hennis in winning three of four from the T-Birds and Fred Keith accumulated 543 sticks as the What Ifs won three of four from the Lancers.

## Drive Safely

### Consultation Is Required

Any person on active military duty must consult with their service education officer before submitting an application for a program of education, according to the Army Education Center here.

An award of educational benefits will not be made to a serviceman, nor will a certificate of eligibility be issued, until he has submitted a statement that he has consulted with his education officer.

If a statement is not received with the application, it will be requested before issuing the certificate of eligibility.



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Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (\$50 deposit for each space).

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E. D. EDMINISTER



TOM HAYES



HARVEY MILLER

## Employees Receive Awards

Six SAFLOG employees have received a variety of awards. Tom Hayes was selected to receive the SAFLOG senior executive award for 1972, and Gerald Kilpatrick was given honorable mention. An

award for accomplishments in Equal Employment Opportunity went to Harvey Miller. Benny R. Gardiner and Edward D. Edminister of the SAFLOG field office in Winston Salem, N. C. were recognized for cost savings

achievements. A letter of appreciation was presented Dorothy Sherrill who is transferring to MICOM. Mrs. Sherrill served as a traffic management specialist at SAFLOG.



DOROTHY SHERRILL



GERALD KILPATRICK



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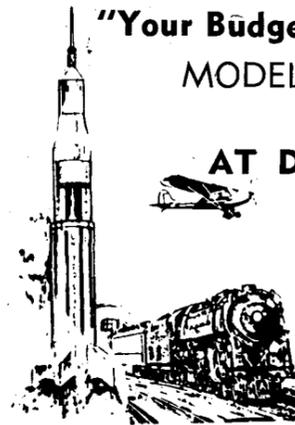
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## PX Rights For Medal Holders

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Armed Services Exchange and Commissary Store regulations are being changed to allow all Medal of Honor recipients and their dependents to use exchange facilities.

The new policy also applies to widows of Medal of Honor winners and will afford these personnel the same exchange and commissary privileges available to retired military personnel, their dependents and their widows.

Widows who have lost their exchange rights through remarriage, but who again become unmarried, may have their PX privileges restored under the new plan.

This action was recommended to the Department of Defense by the Special Subcommittee on Non-appropriated Fund Activities within the Department of Defense in a report dated Oct. 30, 1972.

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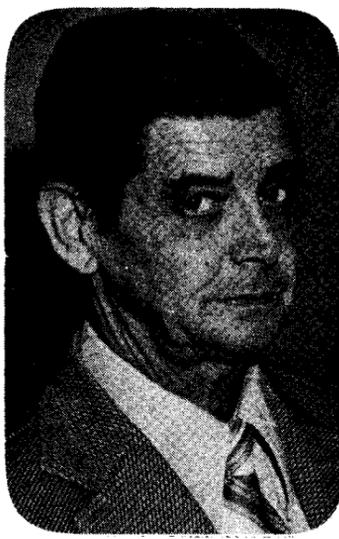
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RETIREES—Wilburn B. Glover, received a certificate and pin for 30 years of government service at his retirement, January 4. Glover was employed as cook leader at the U. S. Army Hospital Mess.

## Testing Slated For Summer Jobs

Examinations have been scheduled by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for 1973 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications were received by December 29, 1972 will be tested on February 10; and those whose applications are postmarked by January 26 will be tested on March 10. Applications postmarked after January 26 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1972 on the basis of the written

test need not take it again unless they wish to improve their scores. All applicants rated eligible in 1972 will be sent special forms with which to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1973.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year there were 203,244 eligibles and only 12,000 were appointed through the nationwide CSC examination.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide examination, Announcement 414 contains information on other summer jobs

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## Vet Families Eligible For OJT

The veterans' wives, widows and children, who are eligible for VA educational assistance, may now take on-the-job training or apprenticeships in lieu of going to college, the Veterans Administration has pointed out.

A law approved by the President in October increased allowances for this type of training by nearly 48 per cent and broadened the types of training available under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program, it was pointed out.

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## Color TV Sets Being Recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced it is cooperating with Zenith in recalling potentially hazardous 19-inch color televisions.

Zenith officials said they have discovered faulty wiring representing a possible fire hazard in the following television sets:

A. Model D-4030W5-W6 (AAFES stock number 497-235-010)

B. Model T-2838W5-6 (AAFES stock number unknown)

C. Model SD-1950R6 (AAFES stock number 497-235-090)

AAFES facilities have stopped the sale of the above mod-

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els, and customers have been urged to check the model number on the rear of their Zenith sets. Should the number be one of the above, customers should

contact the nearest exchange facility for further guidance.

Only exchanges outside the Continental United States sell televisions.



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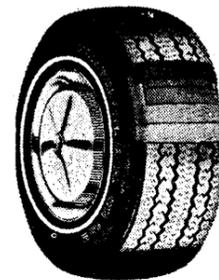
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