

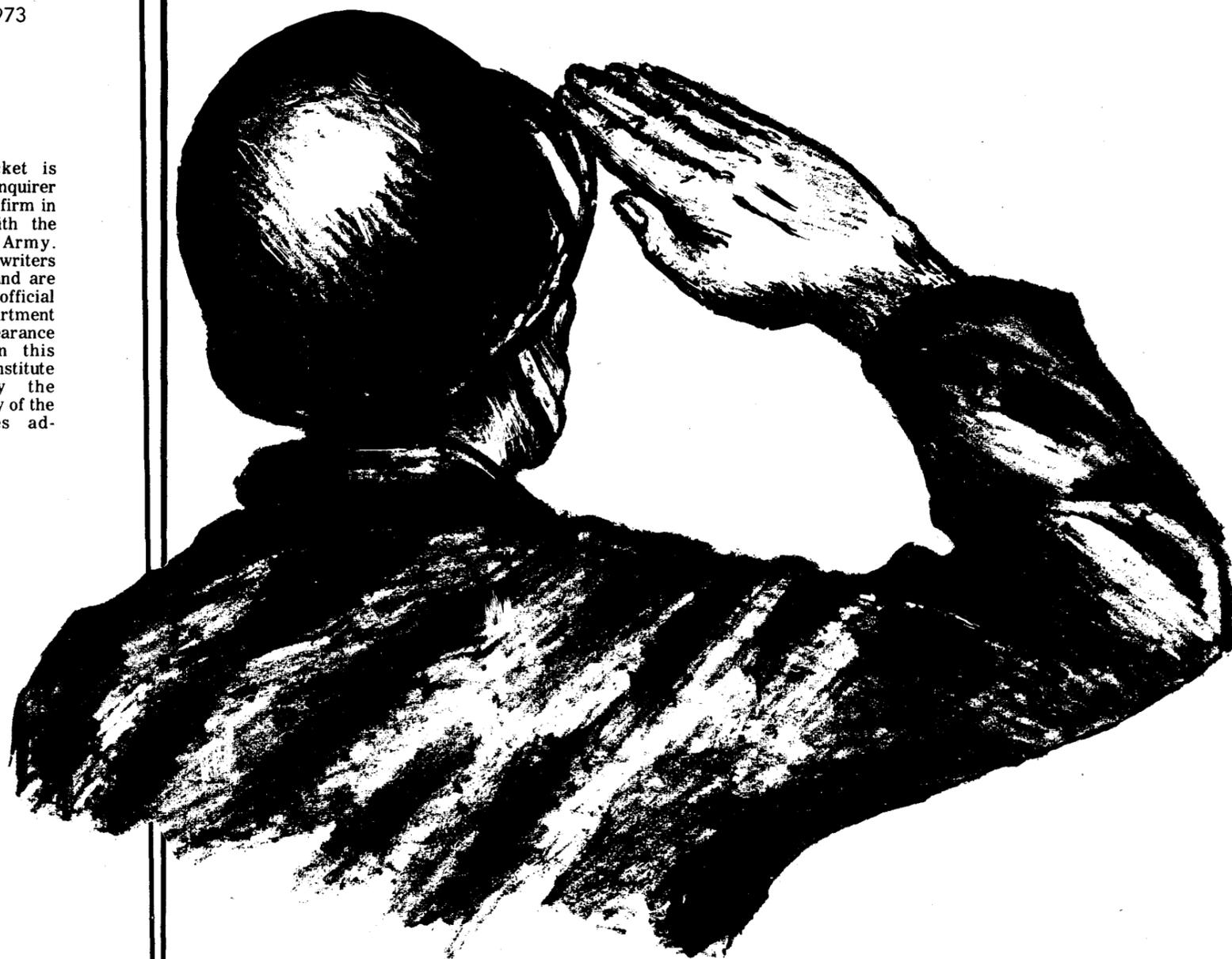
the ROCKET

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

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FEBRUARY 21, 1973

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Col. Robinson Risner, USAF

Inside Today—

Retention Credit

Union Seeks Change

Page 2

New Laser Office

Established Here

Page 3

Post Basketball

Playoffs Begin

Page 6

POW Homecoming

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"We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. God bless America."

Capt. Jeremiah Denton, USN

The Redstone Rocket

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

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

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

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: Messrs. X, Y, Z and P are four section chiefs in a branch on Post. Mrs. X's section is being abolished under the TDA effective FY 74. Mr. Y was informed that his job is abolished and Mr. X will replace him in his Section. Is this legal procedure?

ANSWER: It would be inappropriate to attempt to answer this hypothetical question since the facts relating to the competitive levels and retention standings of Messrs X, Y, Z and P are not known. In the event adverse actions occur in implementing the FY 74 TDA, the retention rights of employees will be fully protected in accordance with applicable regulations and any adversely affected employees will be counseled to assure their understanding of procedures and regulations applicable to their case.

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Being 'Used'

Local Asks Removal Of Retention Credit

The Alabama Council of the American Federation of Government Employees has asked the union's national office to petition the Civil Service Commission to change its regulations which now give employees with current outstanding performance ratings additional retention credits in a reduction in force.

At a recent two day meeting in Huntsville, the Alabama Council adopted a resolution calling for the change and condemning the current rating system, charging it provides a device for federal management officials to retain certain employees during a RIF.

The union said the current rules allow management officials to use outstanding performance awards as a device to increase the retention credit of favored employees at the expense of others, contrary to the basic philosophy

and objectives of the incentive awards program.

An outstanding rating carries four additional retention credits for employees. Two additional retention credits are provided for intermediate ratings between satisfactory and outstanding. Department of the Army agencies do not use the intermediate ratings but other federal agencies represented in the Alabama Council do have such a rating system.

The AFGE said the awards made by management "are used to advance the seniority of certain employees over others", adding: "the awards have been increased before reductions at Redstone in the past."

"While local officials cannot change the total number of employees to be RIFed," the Alabama Council said, "they can alter the

names of those actually getting RIF notices by giving outstanding ratings to certain employees just prior to the RIF."

The resolution adopted by the Alabama Council asks the Civil Service Commission to eliminate the accreditation of the additional retention credits to recipients of outstanding ratings and to eliminate the two additional retention credits for intermediate ratings between satisfactory and outstanding.

The AFGE said it favors incentive awards, except for the retention portion applied during RIFs.

The union said it was unhappy with the work force reduction and wants "management to use the veteran versus non-veteran coupled with the seniority system in implementing the RIF."

Let Each Man Be Judged On His Own Merits

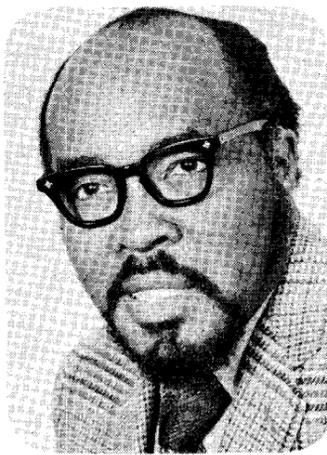
Discrediting racial myths, an instructor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School told the Huntsville Lions Club recently that Black History Week is not an end in itself.

Charles Winslow, who teaches in the Land Combat Department, told the Lions that even a special week for every different ethnic group will not guarantee Americans working together.

What is needed, according to Winslow, is acceptance or rejection of each person on his or her own behavior, regardless of ethnic origin.

"If I can give you thirteen eggs for a dozen, hire me," he asked.

"But if I break six of those



CHARLES WINSLOW

eggs, fire me for that reason—not because of the way I look," he said.

Winslow said individual merit must be the basis of black evaluation of white persons as well.

Taking three southern governors as examples, Winslow said he credits one with a strong stand on states' rights. He praised another for a growing number of black legislators in that state's law-making body. A third governor could be remembered for pushing for a much-needed bridge that bears his name, he said.

Winslow concluded the address by saying Americans might resolve to sing "Black America, White America—My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

The Rocket Best In AMC

The Redstone Rocket has been named the outstanding civilian enterprise newspaper in the Army Materiel Command for 1972, and selected to represent the Command in the annual Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Awards competition, this spring.

A congratulatory message from General Henry Miley was received by the Information Office last week, along with a certificate attesting to the achievement.

The Commanding General said, "The issues of your newspaper reflect the professional competence of the Enquirer Printing Co., your commercial publisher, as well as the dedicated efforts of your Information staff."

Pershing Test Firings Start

A unit of the Seventh Army arrived at Cape Kennedy and begins operational test firings of the Army's Pershing battlefield missile at Air Force Eastern Test Range this week.

There are approximately 120 soldiers in the unit—Battery A, 3rd Battalion, 84th Field Artillery — commanded by Captain Joseph Siraco. They were flown here directly from Germany together with missiles and support equipment and will return there upon completion of the exercise.

The men are quartered at Patrick Air Force Base.

They will fire the 400-mile-range Pershings under simulated

combat conditions to test both the efficiency of the men and their missile system.

Firings are under direction of Lt. Col. Donald M. Opel, Chief, Pershing Operational Test Unit, Headquarters, U. S. Army Europe. Additional units from the Seventh Army are scheduled to conduct similar operational tests from the same site later this spring.

The firings are being supported by the Pershing Project Office, under Col. Samuel C. Skemp, Project Manager; and the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

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Gen. Proudfoot Given DA Assignment

Lance Manager Closes Highly Successful Tour

Brigadier General Robert J. Proudfoot, Lance Project Manager, is leaving Redstone for a new assignment in Washington.

The 51-year-old West Virginian, who attended one of the first missile courses ever taught at Redstone as a captain in 1953, is to succeed Major General Vincent Ellis as Deputy for Materiel Acquisition, Office Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics.

"It's a challenge and I'm looking forward to it," Proudfoot said of the new job, which involves overseeing the Army procurement program, monitoring production and delivery of materiel and services. The assignment will require him to testify on portions of the Army budget in hearings before congressional committees. Reflecting on nearly six years at Redstone, he called it "... one of the finest assignments of my career."

Demanding—Rewarding

Describing his jobs here (he headed two major missile programs—Lance and Shillelagh—and served brief tenures as Army Missile Command Chief of Staff and Deputy for Land Combat Systems) Proudfoot reminisces: "They were demanding — but

professionally rewarding. I have worked with highly competent people."

"I'm always amazed at the knowledge and professionalism that exists at Redstone. No matter what the need, you always can find a person who has a long suit in that area."

Believing that the success of any program hinges on togetherness, Proudfoot as project manager often brought his people together to "... keep everybody informed about what's going on."

"I think that closeness, the feeling that we were a family, is what made Shillelagh, and now Lance, such successful programs."

Working at Redstone with top



GEN. PROUDFOOT

management, and the highly capable people who served under him, and sharing their pride and accomplishments, are the most rewarding experiences he's had, Proudfoot said.

What was the toughest assignment in a 30-year-career which has encompassed stints with armor, infantry, artillery and muni-

tions of all types, including nuclear?

Has Been There

"Going before congress to defend the Shillelagh missile system. In 1968, the whole tank program was under scrutiny. I had to go to Washington to defend Shillelagh performance and capability."

"My testimony, alone, must have been that thick," Proudfoot explained, showing about a half inch with his fingers.

His missile experience started during the Korean Conflict when he attended one of the first mis-

sile courses hosted by the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. That was 1953. His class studied Nike Ajax and Corporal.

One of his first missile jobs was to help emplace Nike air defense sites near Baltimore and Washington. Since then, he has filled a variety of missile posts—one of which, Shillelagh, brought him back to Redstone for the second time in 1968. He transferred to Lance in 1971.

"Mrs. Proudfoot and I have formed many friendships, both military and civilian, throughout Huntsville, that we'll always cherish," he said.

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New Office Oversees Laser Programs

Colonel Robert C. Morrison, has been named Director of the Army's High Energy Laser Program Office, established recently at the Missile Command.

The former commander of Division Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division, at Ft. Hood, Texas, said MICOM now is responsible for management of all Army high energy laser programs.

The program Morrison is managing is part of a Department of Defense effort to determine the feasibility of using high energy lasers and to identify possible land based applications.

The colonel said the term, "high energy laser, to the military, refers to lasers more powerful than those now used routinely in industry, medicine, science and communications.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Army Missile Research, Development, and Engineering Laboratory, said the new office establishes a single point of contact for research being done in several MICOM laboratories and that Dr. John P. Hallows, Director of Physical Sciences, would assume the additional role of Deputy for Science and Technology.

MICOM labs will continue to carry out Research and Engineering in-house in these high priority programs.

Born in Pittsburgh, Morrison is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and later earned a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech. He also has attended the Command and General Staff College, Armed

Forces Staff College, and Army War College.

Among overseas assignments, he served in Korea with the Wolfhounds of the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, and in Vietnam as Commander of 2d Battalion, 19th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division.

Among medals and awards he holds the Silver Star, Soldiers Medal, two Legions of Merit, seven Air Medals and the Army Commendation Medal.

Dragon Milestone Passes

Dragon has passed a major milestone.

The Missile Command's shoulder-fired tank killer has just been type classified "Standard"—which means it has met all Army requirements—and the Department of Defense has given approval for production.

Dragon thus becomes the first Army system to have undergone a production release under a new Department of Defense Acquisition Directive known as 5000.1.

Colonel John Shea, Dragon project manager and his civilian deputy, Robert Whitley, said Dragon got approval for the go-ahead after talks last week in Washington.

Shea made extensive presentations before both Army and Defense Department Acquisition Review Councils showing, among other things, Dragon has met program milestones, and is more cost effective than alternative systems.

Prior to gaining Washington approval, Dragon was being developed under a limited procurement contract.

Production, training and deployment are next milestones in the Dragon program.

Later in the program, the Missile Command plans a winter take all competition between the two with the majority of the Army's long range production requirements going to the low bidder.

Dragon is far superior in range, accuracy and lethality to the 90mm recoilless rifle which it will replace.



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- **SELECTED HOME OF THE WEEK**
Walk to University. New Listing! — Sprawling draped 4 bedroom-2 bath rancher. Dining, family room plus a large "family style" kitchen. Inside utility. WORKSHOP—Fenced. Side entry double garage. \$27,400.
- **HAYSLAND \$29,900**
NEW LISTING! Brick carpeted and draped 3 bedroom (possible 4th down), 2 tub baths and a half utility bath down, foyer, separate dining, large 18 x 24 DEN and complete kitchen appliances. By appointment.
- **CARPET THROUGHOUT \$22,750**
Carpeting and draperies remain thru-out this attractive 3 bedroom with 1 full and 2 half baths, dining, foyer, DEN w/FIREPLACE, central heat and air, complete appliances in kitchen, patio + deck. Equity sale. By appointment.
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Raytheon Engineer Establishes Capability

The Missile Command has employed its first executive from private industry under President Nixon's Executive Interchange Program. One purpose of this program is to promote a better relationship and understanding between business and government by exchanging talented high-potential executive personnel for a one to two year period.

William Proskow, an Electronics Engineer, is currently on leave-without-pay status from the Raytheon Corporation, Bedford, Massachusetts, and is working as a civil service employee with the Guidance and Control Directorate.

How did MICOM get an executive from industry... and what are the benefits to be derived from his assignment here? It all started this way:

Charles Riley, Chief, Guidance and Control Integration, was given the responsibility for establishing a micro-electronics design capability for testing the feasibility of missile system concepts.

Since this was to be the first such facility in the Army, Riley faced problems, training personnel and becoming operational. He had several alternatives in solving his problem: He could let the men learn by doing on a trial and error

basis; he could contract the responsibility to a private firm; or he could try to get someone from industry with experience to help him get established.

Trial And Error

The trial and error method was too lengthy and too incomplete; the contract to private industry was too expensive; so the decision was made to get someone from industry through the President's Executive Interchange Program.

A job description was so written that whoever was selected for the position would have experience in setting up the type operation needed here.

Riley had no way of knowing what company would submit the right nomination, but he did know the man would have an extensive background in micro-electronics.

The Senior Vice-President of Raytheon Corporation, nominated William Proskow, a Senior Engineer who helped expand their laboratory and who subsequently worked with micro-electronics as applied to missile systems, to meet the qualifications and experience set forth in Riley's job description to President's Commission.

Proskow visited Redstone and talked to Riley about the position. He was offered a temporary 12

months civil service appointment in the appropriate grade of senior engineer with the understanding that at the completion of the specified term he will return to Raytheon.

After two weeks on the job Proskow had these comments: "I was very excited at the challenge of helping set up a lab here at Redstone and feel I can make a significant contribution in establishing this facility."

Free Rein

"I expected a lot of government redtape, stacks of regulations and a much longer time schedule than those we have in private industry. I'm surprised to find that I have been given a free rein to work, observe and recommend actions without having to go through a long complicated chain-of-command. It is a very good atmosphere for engineering development."

According to Riley, "This lab is being set up to develop prototype missile hardware for the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Laboratory at MICOM."

"With Proskow's expertise and experience, we can search out problem areas and eliminate them before they have a chance to develop. His experience in industry will help us establish our facility, but the various ideas and concepts he encounters here at the Missile Command will also benefit him when he returns to industry. The Executive Interchange Program is helping us."

While Proskow is the first industry representative to come to work with MICOM, the Command has already sent an Army employee, Ernest Young, into a management type position with United Aircraft Corporation, Hartford, Conn., as a part of the exchange program.

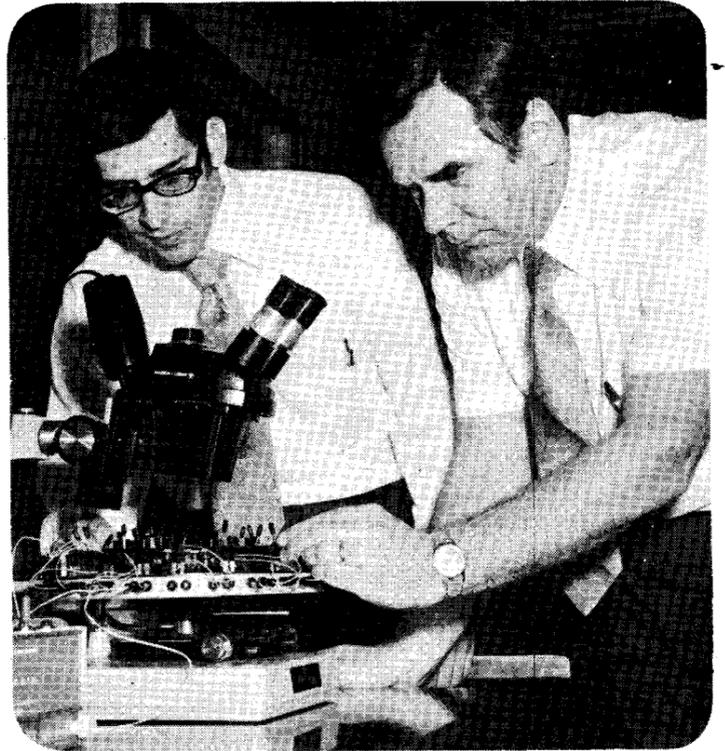
Locals Receive National Honor

Two top Missile Command procurement officials have been recognized for their accomplishments by the National Contract Management Association with national awards.

William A. Parker, Jr., Deputy Director of Procurement and Production, received the Fellow Award for significant contributions in the field of government contracting.

J. A. Muller received the Charles J. Delaney Memorial Award for the best article published in the National Contract Management Association Newsletter during 1972.

Muller was author of an article entitled "Competitive Missile Procurement" published in the December issue.



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Recent Assignees MEDDAC

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SSG Roberts, Hercules C.
PV2 Fleming, Randall
SP5 Acton, Alfred E.
SP4 Morre, Roy R.
PFC Austin, Michael R.
SSG Collins, Charles H.
SP5 Lang, Larry R.
SSG Evener, Frank H.
SP4 Scott, Barry D.
PV2 Lyons, Kevin P.
PV2 Hudgins, Carter L.
SGT Baer, Robert A.
SP6 Knight, Howard F.

MICOM

LTC Rosser, John C.
MAJ Worsham, Kenneth P.
1LT Lumas, Jester
2LT Hodge, Ronald C.
LTC Hayes, Norman C.
LTC Byrd, Marshall L.
CW2 Hargrave, Thomas P.
CW2 Raymond, Howard R.
SP4 Putney, David L.
PFC Griffin, Echols R.
SP4 Blackwood, James
SSG Davis, Timothy L.
SSG Rose, Daniel A.
291st MP CO.

1SG Bentley, Wayne L.
PV2 Schwab, Jeffery
PV2 Sanders, James
PV2 Retz, Gary
PV2 Oliver James
PV2 Gall, Timothy
PV1 Mower, Ronald
PV2 Perry, James K.
PV2 Perkins, Russell
PV1 Lessley, Mickey R.
PV2 Still, Rosser H.
PV2 Bair, Christopher
PV2 Sandberg, W. C.
SP4 Higgins, Ronnie D.
PV2 Mazour, James F.
PV2 Patch, Gregory J.
SGT Perkins, Charles L.
SP4 Dohn, Thomas

95th SVC CO

SP6 Whaley, James Q.
SP5 Speer, Jeffrey L.
SP4 Humphrey, Harold
SP5 Clemen, James
SP4 Salcedo, Romeo B.
PFC Solis, Jose
SP5 Scoggins, Doyle K.
SP6 Ford, Harold D.
SP5 Roberts, Gregory

RASA

SP4 Funkhouser, Richard J.
PFC King, Patrick
SP5 Dickett, Charles
PV2 Molaski, Thomas
SSG Wallace, James R.
SP5 Cater, Terry
SP5 Ferrell, Alex M.
PV2 McGowan, B. B.
SP4 Wallace, Larry
SP4 Stewart, Samuel W.
SSG Palmore, Larry W.

Re-enlistment (First Term)

SP4 Graham, Henry RASA

Re-enlistment (Career)

SSG Whitten, Carl MICOM
SSG Seal, Hubert MICOM
SP6 Brakebill, Charles RASA
MSG Johnson, James 95th Svc Co
SP6 Slagle, Donald 95th Svc Co
MSG Burton, Richard SAFSCOM

Awards

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SSG Wolnik, Joseph MEDDAC
SP5 Webb, James D. MEDDAC
CW3 Adams, William H. MICOM
CW3 Moseley, Theodore H.

MICOM

SGT Young, Larry A. 291st MP Co
CW2 Ortiz, Johnny M. 95th Svc Co

SP6 Hays, Dewitt C. RASA
SP5 Rogers, Gene R. MICOM
CPT Sanders, Jerry D. MICOM

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

SGT Smith, Dean L. 291st MP Co

Job Openings

(Editor's Note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The announcements are received in various formats and all do not give the same information regarding job openings. The Rocket is extracting information from them in order to let its readers know there are openings in certain categories at certain locations. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159, for interested persons to obtain further information.)

California

U.S. Army, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. 90731. SF Form 171's should be forwarded to Civilian Personnel Officer

there for following openings:
Medical Officer, GS-602-12; Aircraft Pilot (Airt Off) GS-2181-12 (Dual rating: USAR Membership Required); Flight Instructor (Aircraft) GS-2181-11 (Dual rating: USAR Membership Required); General Engineer (Civil and Construction) GS-801-11;
Payroll and Voucher Examiner Supv., GS-501-9; Engineer Technician (Sanitation) GS-802-7; Engineer Technician (Construction); Social Services Asst., GS-186-7; Club Manager (OOM), GS-301-7; Dental Hygienist, GS-682-5; Computer Operator, GS-332-5; Medical Equipment Repr., WG-4805-10.
Naval Plant Representative Office, (Code ADP), P. O. Box 2500, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Operations Research Analyst, GS-1515-7. Send SF 171 to above address.

Florida

U.S. Army, Jacksonville District, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fla. 32201. 1st Asst Engineer (SE) WS-5914-11; Emergency Operations Planner, GS-810-11; Civil Engineer, GS-810-11; Sanitary Engineer, GS-819-11; Civil Engineer, GS-810-9; Hydraulic Engineer, GS-810-9. Forward SF 171's to Civilian Personnel Officer at above address.

Georgia

Regional Office, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Atlanta, Ga. Administrative Officer, GS-11/12. Send SF 171 to Deputy Regional Director, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Suite 1150, Citizens Trust Bank Building, 75 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Maryland

U.S. Army Engineer District, Baltimore, P. O. Box 1715, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Civil Engineer, GS-810-11/9; Hydraulic Engineer, GS-810-11/9; Civil Engineer, GS-810-9; Surveying Technician, GS-817-4; Cartographic, GS-1371-7/5; Accountant, GS-510-5; Supervisory Land, GS-1373-12; Land Surveyor, GS-1373-9/11; Outdoor Recreation, GS-023-9/12/12; Structural Engineer, GS-810-9/11/12; Pipefitter, WG-42-4-10; Welder, WG-3703-10. Send SF 171's to above address.

New York

U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10996. Civil Engineer (Obligated), GS-810-11; Project Developer (Alumni & Gifts Program). Send SF 171's to Civilian Personnel Officer at above address.

Virginia

Northern Virginia Civilian Personnel Office, P. O. Box 464, Berryville, Va. 22611. Supervisory Maintenance Engineer, GS-801-12; Electronic Technician, GS-856-5; Security Assistant, GS-080-5; Secretary (Steno), GS-318-5; Clerk-Typist, GS-332-3; Clerk-Steno, GS-312-4.
Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity, Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va. 23461. Supervisory Computer Systems Analyst, GS-334-13. Forward SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Department, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23460 prior to 28 Feb.

Ballet Recital Set For Saturday

The NCO Wives Club invites the public to a ballet recital they are sponsoring on Saturday.

Kathy Clayton, in charge of publicity for the NCO Wives Club,

said the recital will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the new Activities Building, number 3737. It is in the Tin City area of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Grand Opening

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1st ETC Squelches MP Shot At Crown

A Few Surprises As Post Play Offs Begin

By SP5 Dave Cowan

The Post playoffs started with a bang last Wednesday after ten weeks of hectic league play, and already a few surprises are in store for the fans after two nights of action.

Company A, who dominated the National division and won the league championship on their last night of play, have already been eliminated from the playoffs. They lost to MICOM and the 6th ETC.

That's just one startler. The American division champs, UTC, were knocked off by the MPs and are now 1-1 in the playoffs. Considering the playoffs are double-elimination, they too are in trouble. Both the MICOM and MP teams were undefeated as of Friday.

Wednesday

In opening night action, UTC buried School Brigade 91-60, MPs whipped 9th ETC 61-54, the Meddacs lashed 6th ETC, 53-36, and MICOM blasted Company A, 81-51.

From the opening tip-off, UTC were never pressured in their romp over HHC. The Tin City dwellers took a 20-6 lead after four minutes of play and went on to rack up 91 points with Al Ashton scoring 17. Steve Zelnak, George Jellen and Reed Lindfors contributed 15, 15 and 14 respectively for UTC, while John Yacono had 21, Greene, 20, and Cleo Paris, 14, for HHC.

The pillpushers took a 25-11 halftime lead over 6th ETC and then coasted the rest of the way for their first win in the playoffs. Al Black had 18 and Bob Moore had 13 for the Meddacs. Singer sank 12 for the students.

The students from 9th ETC gave the cops a scare in their contest. The students were down 15 points in the first period, but roared back to close the margin to 26-25 at halftime.

The students took the lead in the second half, but the MPs, sparked by Bob Shea, recaptured the lead for their win. Shea had 17 and

David White had 14 for the policemen, while David Winston led 9th ETC with 18.

In the finale, the Missilemen had no trouble with Company A. However, it should be noted that several of the permanent party's main stays were absent. Arthur Perrin netted 26 points in a fine effort, while Swain sank 20, 18 points coming in the first half, for MICOM. Charles Miller and Emanuel had 16 each for the A's.

Thursday

The mighty MPs pulled off a surprising 63-47 victory over UTC Thursday night. The cops took a 26-24 halftime lead and it looked like another struggle between the two powerhouses was in the making. But the Tin City team went ice cold in the second half and the score tells the rest.

UTC couldn't buy a bucket in the second half. With only six minutes gone, the MPs out-shot UTC 16-4 to take a 52-28 lead.

David White led the MP scoring with 19, followed by Richard Heintskill with 14. Steve Zelnak had 12, Al Ashton had 11, and George Jellen had 10 for UTC.

It's been the same old story with the Meddacs all season long, so why should the playoffs be any different? The pillpushers either lost or won numerous games during the regular season by one point. Last Thursday night they dropped a 47-46 squeaker to MICOM.

Oddly enough, the pillpushers had a chance to tie the game with six seconds left in the game, trailing 47-45. The Meddacs' Al Black was at the free throw line shooting one and one. He made the first shot, closing the gap to one point.

However, he elected to go for a miss on his last attempt for a win instead of a tie, according to officials. Bob Evans got the rebound for the Meddacs, but missed an easy layup and the cops regained possession to run the clock out.

After losing their first game, the



MP Robert Johnson (34) sinks a 10-footer in the contest against UTC. Johnson is guarded by Al Ashton (10), while UTC's Steve Zelnak (30) and Bob Shea of the MPs await a possible rebound. UTC won, 68-63.

9th ETC team bounced back with a 69-52 win over HHC. David Winston sank 25 points for the students, followed by Curtis Dunbar's 20, and Johnston's 14. John Yacono, National league's league

After losing their first game, the 9th ETC team bounced back with a 69-52 win over HHC. David Winston sank 25 points for the students, followed by Curtis Dunbar's 20, and Johnston's 14. John Yacono, National league's league-leading scorer, banged home 33 biggies for HHC, as they were eliminated from the tournament.

Company A fought all season for

the National division crown and fought to the last second against the 6th ETC. But the students ended their reign with a 64-61 win in the closing seconds. The A's were called for a technical foul and a one and one infraction with only seconds remaining. It marked the second time last week that a team lost chances to win a contest on technical fouls.

With two teams eliminated, Company A and School Brigade, the field is now down to six teams. Out of those six teams, the MPs, MICOM, Meddacs and UTC are strongly favored.

Lets Face It, Hockey Is A Canadian Game

A championship series can be a pleasant finish to a long hockey season for amateur players and for a group of Huntsville youths. Their season ended in Port Huron, Mich., last week.

The Huntsville All-Star hockey team ventured north to compete against Yankee players in the International Silver Sticks Tournament—the Stanley Cup of youth hockey.

Before nearly 6,000 fans, the Huntsville 13 and 14 year-olds were ready to do their thing, which is winning by forcing other clubs into making mistakes. The All-Stars did it all season, winding up as co-champions in the Silver Stick Regional Tournament at Roanoke, Va.

However, they fell short of their expectations, as a spirited young team from Birmingham, Canada, defeated the local skaters 3-0 in a brilliantly-played game.

"It was a tough loss for

travelling so far," said coach Reg Pelletier, "but when you consider that the Birmingham team captured the championship; I think my boys did just great!" Pelletier is an employee of MMCS.

Birmingham scored a goal in each of the three periods, each time while Huntsville had a player in the penalty box.

Pelletier says he felt his skaters played well defensively. Out of 62 teams entered in the competition, 11 teams were American; mostly northern teams.

Huntsville held their opponents to three points, second best among the American teams.

Among the spectators were several scouts for the NHL Detroit Redwings.

According to Pelletier, the Redwings' public relations office informed him last week that a Nashville TV station would carry highlights of the game during the intermission of an upcoming Redwings game.

Upset Hands Title To UTC

By SP5 Dave Cowan

The Unit Training Command was bubbling with joy last week. They had just won the championship in the National division of the RSA Men's Basketball League.

And they did it without playing a game.

For nine weeks UTC's toughest opponent, the mighty Military Police, led the league and both clubs seemed destined for a playoff game to determine the winner. But it wasn't to be. The MPs, in their last league game Feb. 12, played 1st ETC, a fifth-ranked team not too deep in strength, but sometimes dangerous.

Led by league-leading scorer, Brian McMahon, the students nipped the cops 56-55, in a see-saw battle that never saw one team grab more than a two-point advantage.

The turning point of the game came in the final period of the contest, when an MP on the bench was hit with a technical foul and the students regained a lead which they never lost.

McMahon paced the student's scoring with 25 points, while

(Continued on Page 7)

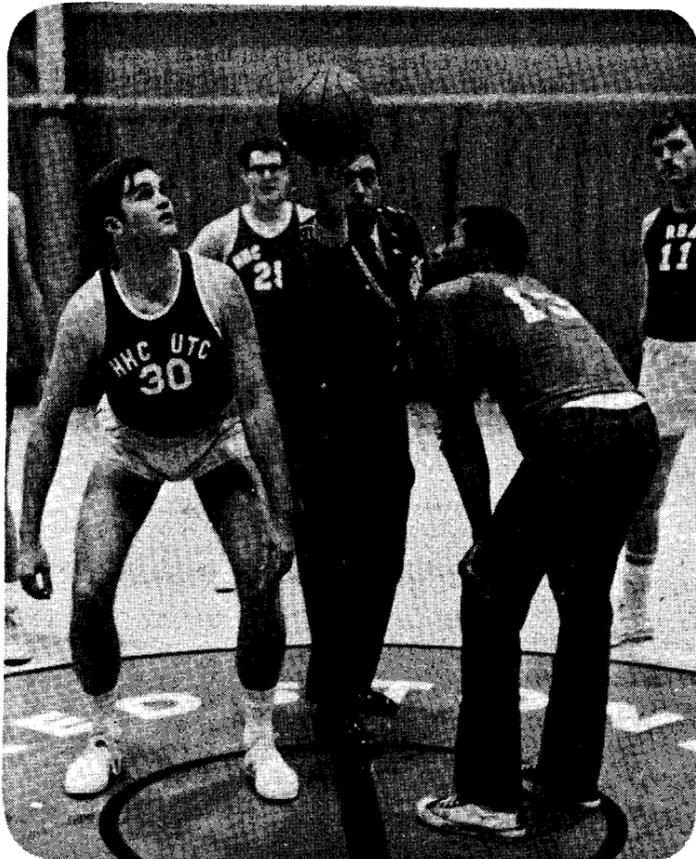
RSA Basketball (How They Ended)

STANDINGS

FINAL American League		
	W	L
UTC	12	2
MPs	11	3
Meddacs	10	4
MICOM	9	5
1st ETC	8	6
SSG	3	11
Safeguard	2	12
4th ETC	1	13
National League		
	W	L
Company A	11	1
6th ETC	10	2
9th ETC	6	6
HHC	5	7
3rd ETC	5	7
Company B	4	8
7th ETC	1	11

Leading Scorers

American League			
	Games	Pts	Avg.
McMahon (1st)	14	417	29.4
Ashton UTC	14	315	22.5
Perrin (MICOM)	14	270	19.3
Black (Meddacs)	14	239	17.1
Shea (MPs)	14	234	16.7
Castine (S'Guard)	14	207	15.9
Vasser (MICOM)	14	186	15.5
Moore (Meddacs)	14	175	13.5
White (MPs)	14	183	13.1
Lindfors (UTC)	14	182	13.0
National League			
Yacono (HHC)	10	219	21.9
Winston (9th)	11	234	21.3
Scutt (6th)	10	169	16.9
Wyrick (3rd)	12	194	16.2
Reese (Co. A)	10	162	16.2
Donelson (7th)	10	152	15.2
Williams (Co. A)	12	173	14.4
Miller (Co. A)	12	158	13.8
Singer (6th)	12	151	12.6
Burnham (6th)	10	125	12.5



PLAYOFFS BEGIN—HHC's Cleo Paris (13) stands ready to tip off against UTC's Steve Zelnak at the opening of the Redstone Playoffs last week. Captain Walter Fuller, post Special Services Officer, made the toss that began the high-scoring ten-day tourney. (U.S. Army photo by Dave Cowan)

League Bowling Popular At The Arsenal

By Dave Cowan

League bowling is the backbone of amateur bowling in this country, and one of the great lures of the game is the competition. And even though it costs money to bowl in leagues that may run 30 to 36 weeks, the relaxation, exercise and particularly the competition continues to draw new enthusiasts to the sport.

Bowling is more of a family game than most other sports, and it has increased steadily in popularity, especially at Redstone's bowling lanes.

According to Ron Dismuke, manager of the RSA bowling lanes, more people—young and old—are turning out in record numbers each year. Along with these record numbers, leagues have expanded with two leagues having double shifts on Mondays and Fridays.

Best Chances

Although Redstone now has 15 leagues going Monday through Friday, additional leagues are welcome, according to Dismuke.

If keggers aren't interested in league competition, open bowling is the next best thing. Dismuke says any active and retired military people may bowl Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open bowling is also available Saturdays from noon to midnight and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Redstone leagues have adopted many suggestions from the American Bowling Congress to create more competitive leagues.

For many years, league bowling was contested simply on the

basis of wins and losses in the normal three games. League standings at the end of the year were determined simply by the number of team wins. In too many cases there were runaways, making the leagues a drag for weeks or even months.

Many leagues have adopted point systems. They range from a simple four-point total—one for each team won plus one point for total pins—to the combination point system used by many of the major leagues.

Bowling Organization

Some leagues have split schedules. At a certain point (usually halfway) a winner is declared, and the next week begins new competition, sort of a second season.

A new bowling idea is the "position round" competition. In most leagues, the closest competing teams meet each other at set intervals to provide keener competition.

Other sports might take a page from the bowling book, which has had to deal with the problems of a long season. Sports need to adopt new methods to keep players and fans interested, and bowling has met the challenge fairly successfully with some of the above-mentioned competitive wrinkles.

So, if you're interested in something that's fun, competitive, and fairly inexpensive—bowling might be your answer. It sure beats boredom.

Season Ends With Marshall Contest

Only a contest tonight with Marshall remains on the regular season slate for the Missile Command entry in the Huntsville Women's basketball league.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored girls boosted their record to seven wins and four losses last Wednesday with a 54-42 conquest of Brown Engineering.

A MICOM win in tonight's clash coupled with a Mary Sullivan

victory next week would throw the two into a playoff for second place. State Farm has already clinched first place.

Janice McGee paced the Arsenal girls to their win over Brown with a 22-point production and Gladys Hill tallied 19 more. Anita Whittaker hit for eleven and Carole Bissinger scored a goal after switching to the fore court late in the game.



JEAN FORTNER

Thanks, I Needed That

The current bowling season has been one of almost complete frustration for Jean Fortner, a regular member of the Brunch Bunch league at the Post Lanes.

At least, it was a frustrating season until last Wednesday when Jean put together a string of eight strikes for a 251 game that earned her a Century Patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Normally a bowler who averages in the upper 160s, Jean has been struggling along at about fifteen pins a game below that figure so far this season.

"From here on maybe it will be a different story," she proclaimed after putting together the big game and a 558 series. Jean had rolled a 252 game a couple of years ago.

Steele Paces CWF Shooters

Claude Steele continues to show the way in the individual scoring race for the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league in games through January.

The ace point producer for the unbeaten Corps of Engineers five has been throwing them in at a rate of 24.9 per game to maintain a slim lead over John Stanford. The CSD star is hitting at a 24.2 clip.

Neil Winterburn, the other half of the CSD scoring tandem, is next in line at 22.3 and Stewart Stout is fourth, scoring 20.2 points per game for RASA.

Fifth on the list is Fred Amaran, of the Interns at 19.5. The rest of the Big Ten is made up of Larry Couch, SAFLOG No. 1, 18.9; Mose Hall P&P, 17.2; Jerry Mullinax, COE, 16.6; Ray Dobbs, SAFLOG No. 2, 16.3; and Jon Worrell, Interns, 15.5.



AMC League

The Bandits worked their way a week closer to a championship season in the AMC League last week when they matched the efforts of their two closest rivals, each of the three winning three of four points.

Beaten by 188 pins in the opening encounter, the leaders came back with a pair of better than 1000 games in edging past the Lancers. The second place Cobras outscored the T-Birds while the third place Sprinters had too much for the Bombers.

The What Ifs scored the only sweep of the evening with a 3030 total pinfall that blanked the Alley Cats. The Sheratons continued their resurgence with a 3-1 margin over the Fat Cats, the All-Sports had the same advantage against the Spartans and Hughes out-slugged the Tigers to complete the weekly slate.

Don Slagle dropped 547 sticks and Fred Helmer hit for 538 more in the winning Bandit attack while Bill Leary and Stan Stephens shared honors for the Lancers at 538 apiece.

The Cobras took their lead from Dan Chepkaukas with 549 while Art Frederick was the top Sprinter at 536.

The top individual scorer of the evening was Charles Turner who strung together games of 186, 227 and 200 for a 613 Honor Roll entry. Turner got a lot of help from Gary Phillips (570) and Dave Taylor (564) in spearheading the What If assault.

Other big individual totals were posted by Dave Pentecost, with 562 for Hughes, Jim Watts with 556 and a pair of double century games for Sheraton and Hal Madry, a 557 bowler for the All-Sports.

S&M League

They were a long time in getting started, but Tom Patterson is confident that his Rinky Dinks have finally got things together for a run at the S&M League crown.

The Dinks ended the first half of the split season dead last and are tied for sixth in the eight-team loop after six weeks of the second go-around. But eight of their eleven second-half points have been posted the past two weeks with consecutive sweeps over the league

leading Misfits and second place Fugitives.

"About two more good nights," Patterson claimed, "and we'll be right in the running like we should have been all along."

The captain showed the way again last Wednesday with a 544 and Bob Brand hit for 537 to make the Fugitive effort futile. Ken Woodis was high in the losing cause with 530.

The Misfits ran into another buzz saw, applied this time by Bale's Rentals, but managed to win a point and hold onto a share of the lead. Bob Harris with 551 and Jack Gaspar with 545 fired the Bale attack.

The other half of the lead was claimed by Reba's Bowling Apparel following a 3-1 win over, lot-o-pins the first half winners. Garland Kinslow was the top scorer with 571 and C. O. Barnes was close behind at 559. The latter parlayed his total into the Bowler of the Week award with a handicapped 658 total.

Ted Blake shot a 557 and Sid Douglas was a single stick behind for the Pins.

Thursday Nite

Though the Alley-Oops dropped six points to the Bacchanals last week, the Alley-Oops still hold first and the Bacchanals have dropped to fourth.

The Bacchanal drop was because of clean sweeps by the Loggers and Chefs, who are now two and three in the standings.

Coffman, Bryan and Downs started an insurmountable Logger charge rolling with their 542, 527 and 504 series. The last time any other team rolled so well was before Paul Bunyan retired under Project Transition to learn forestry.

Wells was the lone big gun for the Chefs with his 531.

Liaho held firm in fifth place last week, with Frank Hertzog barreling through the competition with his 530.

The Marines (+) still need a few good men, but Connie Chavez seems to hold the fort until they arrive. Though the Corps contingent is just six points out of the cellar, Connie connected for a 532 series last week.

RSA Officers

The Loggers felled the Users with a clean sweep last week to take the lead in the Redstone Officers bowling league. The Lucky Strikes, who practically earned squatters' rights in the top slot, now rest just two games back in the statistics.

M. F. Gatewood and Rod Lane rolled twin 503 series for the Loggers, with Louis Parison adding a 211 game and 501 series.

SAM-D now holds third place, four points out of first, thanks to a sizzling 577 by Otto Thamssett. Otto's top bowler of the week in the league, toppling 188, 194 and 195 in his consistent showing.

Other teams jumped in the standings, due to deadly pinfall and the close races that have characterized the league since the second half of the season began with the new year.

The Wheezers rose from seventh to fourth; the Rascals of RASA bootstrapped to fifth place from eighth; and the Dippers climbed from tenth to sixth. The hapless Growlers won a tie along with four other points to escape the cellar. The Prunes now hold that distinction.

Other high rollers this week include Leo (Rascal) Miller with 543; Buddy (Dipper) Mohler, 536; Clyde (Lucky Strike) Young, 531; and teammate Paul Brooks with 525.

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Upset Hands Title To UTC

(Continued from Page 6)

Williams and Hatten followed with 13 and 10. David White had 18 and Jerome Campbell had 11 for the law officers.

In other games played that evening, MICOM blasted 4th ETC, 81-45, and School Brigade squeaked by 3rd ETC, 56-53, in a National division contest to capture the fourth spot in the Post playoffs.

MICOM prepared for the playoffs with a furious finish over 4th ETC. Eugene Vasser paced the Missilemen with 22. Arthur Perrin had 16 and Raymond Smith had 14. Alire led the students with 15.

John Yacono netted 20 points in HHC's win over 3rd ETC in the final contest. The tight defensive game was typical of the competitive National division. Greene sank 17 and Cleo Paris had 12 for HHC, while Dan Wyrick paced the students with 18.



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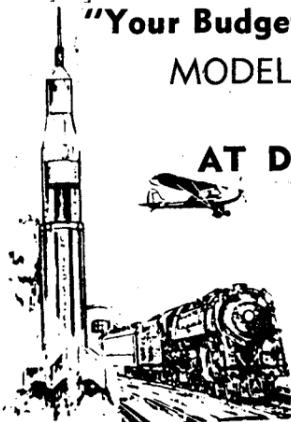
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Old Look — New Sound

Some people study history to get a college degree or because it is required in school, but James G. Hill, Jr., collects historical facts and antiques to learn about his hometown and family history.

Hill, a supervisory operating accountant with the Finance and Accounting Division, has lived most of his life in historic Mooresville. Many of his antiques and historical artifacts have been handed down from generation to generation by members of his family.

The Hill family home is one of the oldest homes in Mooresville, built prior to 1830 along the design of old plantation homes with columns and double portico.

Even after he married, Hill and his wife lived in the old home until their family started growing and they decided they needed a home of their own. He had his house designed and built along the lines

of the other old homes in Mooresville and even sent over to Mississippi to get the solid pine columns for the front of the house.

Hill and his wife Libby are both history buffs and have a number of antiques in their home. One area, known as the wall, is the showcase for old pictures and other historical artifacts he has collected over the years.

One of the items is an old Masonic apron that belonged to one of his earlier ancestors. This apron was worn at ceremonies in the Mooresville Lodge which dated back to 1823. The lodge was later burned down by Federal troops when they occupied the town during the Civil War.

Some of the artifacts are old paintings, confederate money, photographs and plaques that date back to the early days of Mooresville. He even has the old

saber his Dad wore when he graduated from the Gulfcoast Military Academy back in 1914.

Many of the furnishings in the Hill home would gladden an antique collector's heart. The living room is furnished with Victorian furniture while the den is a mixture of the old and the new. An antique cabinet in the den is so old that none of the family knows just how long it has been around. He has taken an ancient victrola, removed the cranking mechanism, replaced the turntable with a new record changer and tape deck and retained the old look, but given it a new sound.

An end table in the den is constructed from an old butter board. In the early days the housewife finished the churning and poured the butter out on this fan shaped board. All of the buttermilk ran out of the narrow spout on the end into a pitcher leaving the butter on the board to be shaped and patted with the paddle.

Cracklin scoops are hard to find these days, but Hill has one hanging on his wall. This hand carved wooden scoop was used in early days during the yearly hog killing. When portions of the hogs were boiled to make lard, the crisp brown pieces of cracklins rose to the top and were scooped off. Later they were used to make cracklin bread and other delicacies.

Though Hill has lived in this historic atmosphere most of his life, it has only been the last 15 years that he and his wife have actively collected antiques and anecdotes about the old days of Mooresville.

Hill is currently a member of the Mooresville Board of Aldermen and is active in programs that support keeping the town as a historic reminder of the past.



ANTIQUES GALORE—James Hill, explains some of the historic artifacts mounted on a wall of his home.

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1965 VW \$475	1968 DODGE DART GTS 4 speed. \$975
1970 DODGE SUPER B 4 speed. \$1485	1971 FIAT 124 SPECIAL 4 door sedan, factory air. \$1485
1967 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop. \$765	1964 CHEVROLET ½ Ton truck. \$525
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On-Post Credit Classes Start

Active military personnel may take advantage of spring classes at the Army Education Center beginning March 12, and lasting for a period of ten weeks.

Registration for the classes will be held March 12 and 13, prior to each class meeting, in building 3484. All material will be provided by the Army Education Office without charge to the student.

Classes offered are: Typing I, Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.; English Composition I, Tue. and Thur., 8-10 P.M.; Intermediate College Algebra, Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.; Plane Trigonometry, Tue. and Thur., 8-10 P.M.

Personnel Management, Tue. and Thur., 6-8 P.M.; Elementary

(spoken) German, Mon. and Wed., 8-10 P.M.; and Introduction to Electronics II, Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.

Each class is equivalent to three semester hours, except German and typing which are non-credit courses.

An additional series of classes will begin on March 21, and be taught by instructors from John C. Calhoun Junior College.

Included are Business Math, Mon. and Wed., 4-6:30 P.M.; Introduction to Typing, Sat., 8 A.M.-12:30 P.M.; and Economics I, Tue. and Thur., 4-6:30 P.M.

For further information call Charles Owens, Army Education Officer, at 876-2844 or 876-2859.

AT AUCTION

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Antique covered Flour Bin—Poplar
Square Top Trunk
Wask kettle
Norge Electric Range
Norge Refrigerator
Hand-made Antique Cherry Bed—Acorn Design
Antique Walnut Marble top Dresser with Mirror
2 Lillian Russell Cherry Beds—Hand-made
1 Single Cherry Bed
2 Cherry Vanity with Bevelled Edge Mirror
2 Cherry Vanity Stools
Norge Automatic Washer
Old Hand-made Poplar Cupboard
Odd Tables
Antique Treadle Sewing Machine (White)
Wool Rugs—floor size and numerous matching throw rugs.
This furniture was made mostly from materials cut on the farm of Mr. & Mrs. Julius Phillips and is in perfect condition. Nothing is to be offered except the very best. You will wish to attend this sale and buy these items you would like.

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Sergeant Credits NRI For Rapid Rise To E-8

For Master Sergeant Minos J. Campbell, Army correspondence course training began as a way to kill time during a tour in Korea. For Campbell Nonresident Instruction (NRI) has become a lot more.

"I give NRI the credit for my being an E-8 today," he says. Campbell has completed 58 subcourses in several fields of

But Campbell doesn't hinge his high evaluation of NRI on just that promotion.

"In 1970, I had a pretty high pro-pay score. I raised it the next year to win the top score in the Army. In 1972, my score was even higher, but I haven't yet received official word if it will be the top score world-wide," Campbell said.

"I feel I'm capable of performing my job better now; not only in my primary MOS, but also my secondary if I'm ever assigned in it," he said.

Campbell holds an MOS as a supervisor in the Sergeant missile system. His secondary MOS is in administration.

Right now, Campbell serves as the chief technical NCO in the Technical Plans Division of the MMCS Office of Doctrine Development, Literature and Plans. He says the job includes technical and administrative aspects.

Campbell began his missile career in 1957, as a new MMCS graduate of a Nike course. He was originally a foot soldier and holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He's served as First Sergeant of the 25th Ordnance Detachment at Babenhausen, Germany and the 30th Ordnance Detachment near Seoul, Korea.

Campbell, a veteran of 22 years of service, says he's looking forward now to further service—something that was almost precluded before he enrolled in NRI.

And he's still taking subcourses here at MMCS.



BRONZE STAR WINNER—Major Robert C. Munsch, now assigned to the SAM-D Project Office, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He was cited for coordinating U. S. and Vietnamese air strikes during April and May last year.

AIAA Meeting

The Alabama Section American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meets tomorrow in the Nike Room of the Officers Open Mess. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. S. P. Pao.

Dr. Pao is currently an assistant research professor in the Fluid and Thermal Department of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Emphasis of his talk will be on the control of jet and rocket noise. Dr. Pao has numerous publications on theoretical aerodynamical noise.

A buffet lunch will be available prior to the meeting.

For further information contact Joseph Sims, 453-0181 or John Rampy, 837-0580, extension 398.



SGT. CAMPBELL

knowledge valuable to the Army. "I was content to be an E-7 for years. When the "up or out" policy began, I was already fast approaching the "out" cutoff mark," Campbell said.

"I received orders to Korea in May of 1970, and wanted to occupy my time while I was there. I signed up for subcourses to fill that time and enhance my chances for promotion," he said.

Eighteen months later, he was promoted.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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Yellow, leatherette, radio, very sharp.
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Red, leatherette, radio, nice.
- '72 VW Sedan \$1995.
White, leatherette, radio, 5000 miles.
- '72 VW Super Beetle \$2195.
Yellow, radio, leatherette.
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Beige, radial tires, leatherette, radio.
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Red, leatherette, radio, wire wheel covers.
- '70 VW Sedan \$1595.
Red, leatherette, mag wheels, radio, sharp.
- '69 VW Sedan \$1395.
Blue, leatherette, radio, nice.
- '69 VW Sedan \$1395.
Beige, leatherette, radio.
- '69 VW Sedan \$1595.
Automatic, beige, leatherette, radio.
- '69 VW Ghia Cpe \$1895.
Air and only 11,000 miles.
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TAX-SAVING

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Here's an easy-to-follow chart showing most of the principal deductions which may save you tax dollars on your 1972 chart is designed for the average householder, and you to find a number of deductions that fit your situation. I will show what you can claim, what you'll need to support deduction, where you can claim it on the income tax return, the probable IRS position will be.

• Tax tip: After you've figured your maximum item deductions, compare your total with the allowable standard

	HOW MUCH YOU CAN CLAIM	HOW TO PROVE THE DEDUCTION	WHERE TO CLAIM IT	WHAT IRS WILL DO
MEDICAL EXPENSES	All medical expense exceeding the 3% limit—3% of your income (Line 17, Form 1040). See below for exceptions	Your canceled checks or "paid" receipts. See below on specific items	Schedule A, Form 1040 (The Itemized Deduction Schedule)	See below
Hospital insurance premiums (includes your Medicare insurance payments)	One-half of premium (up to maximum \$150 deduction) even if you can't meet the 3% limit. The remaining one-half is deductible as other medical expense above 3% limit	Canceled checks or "paid" receipts	Lines 1 and 5, Schedule A	No IRS objection unless insurance covers loss of earnings, time, limbs, etc.
Medical expenses of dependents	Limited only by 3% rule	Proof that you furnished over half the support of dependent. Deduction OK even if dependent earns over \$750 and files joint return	Line 6, Schedule A	No IRS objection if expenses are verified
Drugs	All drug expenses exceeding 1% of your income (Line 17, Form 1040). Must also meet 3% rule (see above)	"Paid" receipts from your druggist or other supplier	Line 2, Schedule A	IRS will allow, but will not accept mere estimate or only canceled checks to support your deduction
Vitamins	See above on drugs	Doctor's statement that vitamins are prescribed	Line 2, Schedule A	IRS will disallow if vitamins taken only for general health
Toothpaste, toiletries, cosmetics, etc.	None	-----	-----	IRS will disapprove
Dietetic and special foods	See 3% rule plus 1% rule on drugs	Special foods must be in addition to regular diet, not a substitute for regular food. Also, have "paid" receipts showing costs	Line 2, Schedule A	IRS and courts don't fully agree on this item. Better consult your tax adviser if it's substantial
Medical transportation costs (travel to and from doctor or hospital—you and family)	6¢ per mile or actual costs for gas, oil, etc.	A record of miles driven	Line 6, Schedule A	IRS will allow this deduction if you can prove your mileage (or actual costs). IRS won't allow any deduction for depreciation on your car
Medical travel costs (trip to different climate)	Costs of meals, lodging, and transportation while en route. See 3% rule	Doctor's statement showing that trip is necessary for specific health problems	Line 6, Schedule A	IRS will allow deduction, but won't allow meals and lodging while at different location. Also, IRS will deny deduction if trip is only to improve general health
Schooling costs for handicapped children	Costs of tuition, meals, lodging, and travel (limited by 3% rule)	School must be a "special school" as defined by IRS	Line 6, Schedule A	If not a "special school," IRS will disallow or permit deduction only for that part of cost specifically shown to be for medical purposes
CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS	Generally, up to 50% of your income (Line 17, Form 1040) for contributions to qualifying charitable organizations	Canceled check or "paid" receipt (see below on specific items)	Lines 18-21, of Schedule A, Form 1040	See below
"Door to door" cash contributions	Limited to reasonable estimate (say \$1 to \$2 per week) or amount you can prove	"Paid" receipts plus your reasonable estimates	Line 18, Schedule A	IRS will allow a reasonable amount for cash contributions
Church, United Fund campaign, hospital, etc., donations by cash or check	Ordinarily limited only by 50% rule (see above)	Canceled checks, "paid" receipts, statement from charity, and reasonable estimates of church collection plate contributions	Line 18, Schedule A	IRS won't contest unless your cash donation estimates appear high. IRS may require statement from church as well as your canceled check
Charity travel (Sunday school teacher, scoutmaster, etc.)	6¢ per mile (plus parking and tolls) or cost of gas, oil, etc.	Proof of miles driven (or proof of actual costs if mileage method not used)	Line 18, Schedule A	Proof of miles driven (by means of diary or number of trips made) will satisfy IRS. Warning: IRS won't allow any car depreciation
Uniforms (Red Cross worker, scoutmaster, etc.)	Cost of uniforms	Canceled check or "paid" receipt	Line 18, Schedule A	IRS will allow if substantiated
Tickets, charity benefits	Excess of cost over value of entertainment. (If you don't attend, entire cost is deductible)	Canceled check or "paid" receipt and charity statement showing "value of entertainment"	Line 18, Schedule A	IRS won't contest if you can establish the entertainment value portion
Personal property (used clothing, furniture, etc.)	Limited to value of property	Appraisal (from charity or dealer in such items) must be furnished if deduction exceeds \$200	Line 19, Schedule A	IRS may audit if value appears high. See IRS Instructions for further requirements
INTEREST EXPENSE	No limit, if actually interest	Canceled check, statement from lender, "paid" receipts. See below for specific items	Lines 22-25, Schedule A, Form 1040	See below
Home mortgage (includes cooperative or condominium owner's share of interest)	No limit (be sure to exclude principal payments, taxes and insurance if included in your monthly payments)	Statement from lender or passbook	Line 22, Schedule A	No IRS objection as long as payment is verified
Mortgage prepayment penalty	Amount of payment	Statement from lender	Line 22, Schedule A	IRS will OK if verified
Prepaid interest	Ordinarily up to 12 months in advance of due date	Statement from lender	Line 22, Schedule A	No IRS objection
Mortgage "points" (paid to obtain loan)	Entire payment except any service charges included	Lender's statement (identifying any service charges), plus canceled check or "paid" receipt	Line 22, Schedule A	IRS will allow if "points" actually paid during year and any service charges are eliminated
Installment purchases (includes credit cards)	Entire amount of finance charge	Passbook, lender's statement, credit card billings, canceled checks	Line 23, Schedule A	Before 1972, IRS limited deduction to 6% of unpaid balance. Now, all finance charges can be claimed
Interest on additional federal or local income taxes for earlier years	Entire payment if made during year	Tax statement identifying interest, plus evidence of payment	Line 24, Schedule A	IRS won't contest if verified
Interest on special assessments (paving, sewer, etc.)	No limit	Tax statement identifying interest, plus evidence of payment	Line 24, Schedule A	IRS will allow if verified
CASUALTY LOSSES (storm, flood, drought, theft, etc.)	Loss in value of property (except first \$100 of loss isn't deductible). Any insurance recovery decreases loss. Deduction can't exceed cost basis	Appraisals of value decrease; proof of cost basis and your ownership of property; proof that loss was caused by casualty	Attach Form 4684 and claim deduction at Lines 26-30, Schedule A	IRS may challenge your value estimates or that loss was "casualty-caused." IRS may allow repair costs (even though less than value decrease). If your loss is sizable, get competent tax help
1973 disaster area losses (President must proclaim as disaster area)	Same as any casualty loss. Chief advantage—can claim 1973 loss on 1972 tax return and get refund or reduce 1972 tax	Same as any casualty loss, plus proof that loss occurred in "disaster area" between January 1, 1973 and December 31, 1973	If 1972 return not yet filed, claim as any casualty loss. If 1972 return already filed, file amended 1972 return on Form 1040X	IRS will allow if verified. If your loss occurred in 1973, you can avoid refund delay (until you file 1973 return) by getting immediate tax relief on 1972 return
Car accidents	Same as any casualty loss	Same as any casualty loss	Same as any casualty loss	IRS will not object even if you were at fault
MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS	See below	Canceled checks and "paid" receipts. See below for specific items	Lines 31-32, Schedule A, Form 1040	See below
Child care expenses (paid so that you can work)	Up to \$4,800 on incomes up to \$18,000 per year. (Your deduction will then be decreased 50¢ for each \$1 your income exceeds \$18,000)	Proof that costs cover "baby-sitter" in home (or day care center costs) for dependents under 15, or any disabled dependent or spouse (regardless of age)	Attach Form 2441 and claim deduction at Line 31, Schedule A	IRS will allow if you meet all necessary tests. See IRS instructions for further specific requirements
Employment expenses (union and professional dues; safety equipment and tools)	Your cost	Canceled checks, "paid" receipts, payroll check stubs	Line 32, Schedule A	IRS will allow if verified
Uniforms and special work clothes	Your cost	Proof that clothes are not suitable for general wear	Line 32, Schedule A	IRS will allow if verified
Employment agency fees	Your cost	Canceled checks or "paid" receipts from agency	Line 32, Schedule A	IRS will now approve even though no better job obtained

	HOW MUCH YOU CAN CLAIM
Special assessments	Generally limited to assessments for repairs
Gasoline tax	No limit (deduction applies only to state and local gas taxes)
Sales tax	Generally limited to deduction per IRS Sales Tax Guidelines, plus sales tax paid on new car, boat, camper, airplane, and building material you bought in constructing house
Income taxes (state, local, and foreign)	No limit (report any 1972 refunds for taxes deducted in prior year as income at Line 42, Form 1040)
Personal property taxes	No limit—Exception: License plate fees deducted only if your state treats fees as personal property tax
Nursing home costs	All costs of room, board, and specific medical costs
Nursing costs	All payments made (limited by the 3% rule)
Eyeglasses, hearing aids, braces, special shoes, etc.	Subject to the 3% rule
Air conditioning, elevators, other home improvements	Excess of cost over the added value to your home (see 3% rule)
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES	No limit if the taxes qualify for deduction (see below)
Real estate taxes on all real estate owned (including condominium owner's share of taxes)	No limit

OTHER DEDUCTIONS, ADJUSTMENTS AND EXC

TYPE	HOW MUCH YOU CAN CLAIM
Combat Pay & Combat Support Pay	EM and WO—all pay; Os—\$500 a month
Family Separation Allowance	Amount received
Moving Expenses	Deductible within certain dollar limits; check with IRS or Legal Office. REMEMBER cash amounts received as reimbursement must be included as gross income
State Bonus	Amount received does not have to be reported as gross income
BAQ and Subsistence Allowance	Amount received does not have to be reported as gross income
Clothing Allowance	Amount received does not have to be reported as gross income
PW or MIA Pay	Entire amount received
Sick Pay	Excludable within certain limits if you were sick or injured during the year
Political Contributions	\$50 (\$100 on a joint return) as an itemized deduction, or you may elect to take up to one-half your contribution exceeding \$12.50 (\$25.00 on a joint return) as a direct credit against your tax

GUIDE to itemize deductions

February 1973

itemized (15 percent of your income, up to \$2,000), or low income allowance (\$1,300). That way, you'll get a clear picture of which method gives you the best tax break.

- Tax tip: If you decide *not* to itemize, don't overlook tax savers such as sick pay, moving expenses, and certain employee business expenses you can claim whether you itemize deductions or not.
- Tax tip: If you have your own business or your deductions are unusually large or complex, seek competent tax advice from your lawyer or accountant, or a reputable tax service.

HOW TO PROVE THE DEDUCTION	WHERE TO CLAIM IT	WHAT IRS WILL DO
Evidence of payment, plus proof purpose of assessment and that value of property not increased	Line 11, Schedule A	Deduction shouldn't cause audit (unless an excessive amount) since included in real estate tax deduction. However, IRS will sharply scrutinize this deduction in event of audit
IRS gas tax tables, plus proof of miles driven (proof of actual gas expense is also acceptable)	Line 12, Schedule A	IRS will allow the deduction figured using the IRS gas tax table, if your claimed mileage appears to be reasonable
IRS Sales Tax Guidelines deduction, plus evidence of sales tax payment on "extras." Include social security and other non-taxable income in formula for figuring your guideline deduction. If IRS Guidelines not used, include evidence of all sales tax payments aimed	Line 13, Schedule A	IRS will allow deduction per Guidelines. If deduction exceeds the Guidelines, be sure to explain your calculation in an attached statement
Canceled check, "paid" receipt, W-2 form showing amount of tax withheld	Line 14, Schedule A	No IRS objection if amount claimed can be proved. Foreign income tax can be claimed as a tax credit in lieu of a deduction
Canceled check or "paid" tax receipt	Line 15, Schedule A	IRS will allow deduction if it's substantiated
Statement from doctor or nursing home that costs relate to medical purposes, not primarily for personal living expenses	Line 6, Schedule A	IRS may well challenge. You should seek professional tax help on this deduction
Doctor's statement that nursing care is specifically required	Line 6, Schedule A	IRS will not allow any part of expense representing housekeeping, even if doctor has prescribed no domestic work by patient
Canceled check or "paid" receipt	Line 6, Schedule A	No objection by IRS
Doctor's statement that improvement is required to alleviate a specific health problem	Line 6, Schedule A	IRS will allow, though you and IRS may disagree on the amount of value added by improvement
Canceled check or "paid" tax statements (see below on the specifics)	Lines 11-17 of Schedule A, Form 1040	See below
Canceled check or "paid" receipt	Line 11, Schedule A	IRS will allow deduction if you own the property. If you bought or sold property during the year, IRS will require an allocation of the deduction

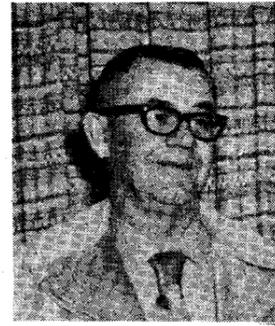
DEDUCTIONS FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

HOW TO PROVE THE DEDUCTIONS, ADJUSTMENT OR EXCLUSION	WHERE TO CLAIM	WHAT IRS WILL DO
Appropriate reductions will be made on W-2; check amount for accuracy	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Will not appear on W-2	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Keep records during move	Attach Form 3903 and claim deduction on line 47, Form 1040	IRS will allow if you meet all necessary tests. See IRS instructions for further specific requirements
Obtain state certificate or letter awarding the bonus	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Will not appear on W-2	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Will not appear on W-2	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Will not appear on W-2	Will not appear on return	IRS will allow
Keep records of your pay during the period; nature of illness or injury; dates absent from work	Attach Form 2440 and claim the exclusion on line 46, Form 1040	IRS will allow if you meet all necessary tests. See IRS instructions for further specific requirements
Canceled check or "paid" receipt	Line 32, Schedule A, if you choose an itemized deduction; line 59, Form 1040, if you choose the credit	IRS will allow if payment is verified

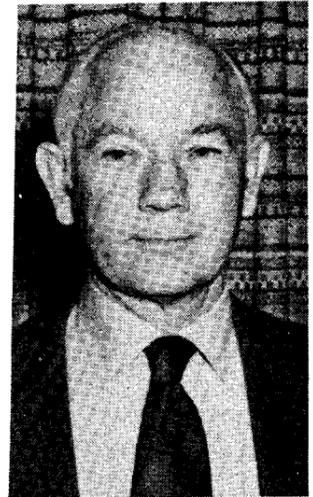
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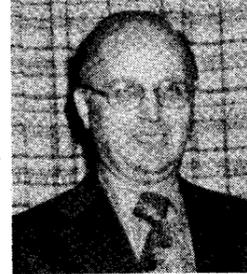
RALPH POEHLER



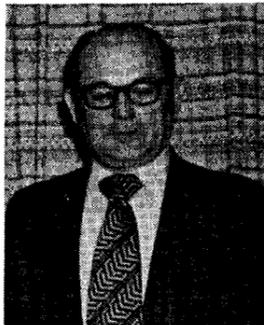
WENDELL TERRY



HARRY VINCENT



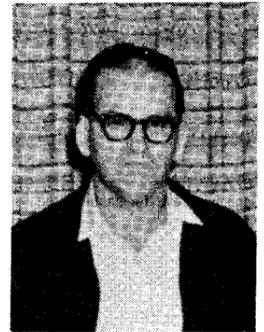
HAROLD VANDERVEEN



WILLIE STAFFORD

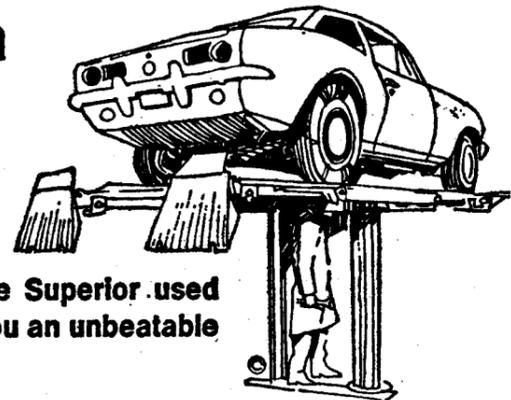


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1971 VW 411 WAGON

3 DOORS - Blue finish with black interior. Automatic, disc brakes, AM/ FM radio. Excellent shape.

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1969 TORINO COBRA

428 engine. 4 speed Hurst shift. Disc brakes. Bucket seats. This car really moves.

\$1,195

1967 CHEVROLET

BISCAYNE STATION WAGON - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Blue finish.

\$1,095

1972 JEEP CJ5

3 speed, V8 engine, 4 wheel drive, cloth top, rear seat, radio. One owner with 12,000 miles.

\$3,295

1971 HORNET SST

4 door. Silver with black interior. Automatic, air conditioned. Very sharp little car.

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1971 FIAT

SPYDER CONVERTIBLE - 4 speed transmission, radio. White finish. Very nice economy sports car.

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“\$8,000 helped.”

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

“The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I’ve got 2 years in already.

“I enjoy the job I’m doing now as a drill sergeant. But I’d also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

“It’s all there. It’s completely up to me and my qualifications for it.”

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

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It’s all here. It’s up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He’ll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?



NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP5 Dave Cowan



LEWIS



POWE



BRAHMER



MASTERSON

Soldier Of The Month

Private First Class Gary W. Lewis, a local native of Athens, Ala., has been selected MMCS's Soldier of the Month for January.

Lewis, a member of 1st Battalion, competed against the Unit Training Command and 2nd Battalion for the honors. He will now rival for Post honors.

Lewis is assigned to the Land Combat Support System as a maintenance specialist. Prior to his new duties, he was a student in the Land Combat course.

Bronze Star

Lieutenant Colonel Carl M. Powe, Jr., chief of DDL&P's Continuing Education Division, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Powe received the award while serving as senior ordnance advisor, 83rd Ordnance Support Group, and deputy senior advisor, Advisor Team 9, in Vietnam.

He is a 1956 graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a 1968 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., with a masters in business administration.

Before entering the Army in 1957, he was a junior chemist employed by the Sonoco Products Co. in Hartsville, S. C.

Powe is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army and the American Ordnance Association.

He has received the Meritorious Service Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

Honor Graduates

Sergeant Ronald M. Brahmer, Marine Corps, was selected Honor Graduate of the Hawk Pulse Radar Repair course.

Brahmer led his contemporaries with a 98.92 percent academic average and was presented the Association of U. S. Army plaque for his achievement.

Brahmer, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and married to the former Linda M. Miller of Huntsville, is attached to the Marine Administrator Detachment at MMCS.

Two more marines, Sergeant's Larry E. Green and James R. Dunn, placed second and third, achieving a 96.4 and 96.3 average. The three scores represented the highest average obtained by one particular branch of the Armed Forces in this course.

Five foreign students in the Pulse Radar Repair course had a combined academic average of 95.6 percent with Karsten Preben Larsen (Denmark) leading his class with 97.4 percent.

Private Jeffery J. Wojewnik, a native of Hazel Crest, Ill., was named Honor Graduate of the Army Nuclear Weapons Maintenance course.

W O Appointment

Warrant Officer William F. Masterson of North Bergen, N.J., was appointed to his present rank in a ceremony Feb. 14.

Masterson, a former instructor in the Fire Control Branch, Hawk Division at MMCS, has received a new assignment as a maintenance officer with Headquarters, 13th Ordnance Company, 11th Artillery Group at Fort Bliss, Tex.

He is a graduate of Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, D.C. and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 638 in El Paso.

3rd Battalion

The 6th Enlisted Training Company (ETC) was awarded the Third Battalion's Honor Company trophy and streamer for the month of January.

The students excelled in the areas of barracks inspections, troop appearance, formations and marching to and from school, military courtesy and unit administration.

Major Roger M. Bennett, battalion commander, presented the awards to Captain Richard A. Carter, 6th ETC's CO.

First Sergeant Lawrence B. Hosemann of 3rd ETC, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster by Lieutenant Colonel Domenic Vittorini, deputy commander of School Brigade.

Housemann was cited for meritorious service while serving as first sergeant of Advisory Team 50, Delta Regional Assistance Command in Vietnam.

First Sergeant Delmas L. Lossing of 9th ETC, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster by Major Bennett.

Lossing received his award for meritorious service while serving as NCOIC and Senior Intelligence Analyst of the Combat Materiel Section, Technical Intelligence Branch, Production Division, 7th U. S. Army, in Europe.

Blood Trophy

The 3rd ETC was awarded the Blood Trophy, Category II, for the year 1972.

The company achieved a 58.2 percent in blood donations from the student body for the year. Previously, they had received the monthly blood trophy on five different occasions in 1972.

The 9th ETC started 1973 off by winning the blood trophy for the month of January.

The 9th reached a 54.2 percent in blood donations.

Suspension Of Program Not Surprising

Though thousands of Redstone soldiers and employees showed customary interest in Ground Hog Day the second of February, few took notice of singular events that transpired on Possum Day.

Possum Day was originally observed by the Carthaginians around 207 B. C., during the second Punic war.

Legend has it that the year before, Hannibal was considering special military training for his centurions, to be conducted back at Carthage. Before selected centurions could be sent back to take the training, the great general was seen contemplating a opossum staring at the ground from a vantage point in a tree.

Shortly afterward, Hannibal decided to attack the Romans from the North. He decided to march across the Alps, elephants and all; he would then link up with forces under Hasdrubal and sweep into Rome.

The special training was suspended temporarily.

Unfortunately for Hasdrubal, he was cut off and defeated near Ancona by Gaius Claudius Nero during the battle of the Metaurus River.

The more astute soothsayers of the time realized that the opossum had seen his own shadow on January 26, just prior to Hannibal's decision to cross the Alps. They also realized that the

opossum's shadow had nothing to do with Hannibal's eventual defeat—the consequences of the observed shadow were more immediate. The conclusion was that an opossum who sees his shadow on that date foretells a temporary suspension of some form of officer training.

This year, at least one persevering possum must have seen his shadow, for shortly after Possum Day it was announced that enlistment in the active Army male Officer Candidate School program would be temporarily suspended.

Department of the Army will continue the suspension until the program can be examined with a view to projected Army strengths.



POSSUM DAY—A sharp-eyed photographer with a background in ancient history spotted an Arsenal possum watching for his shadow. The marsupial saw his shadow, and the consequences were soon evident.

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Capt. Corcoran goes Regular. Col. Feltis administering oath.

Woman In Army?

"Just No Comparison"

Why would a young woman want to join the Army? — Well, Captain Diane K. Corcoran has an answer to this question and many others regarding Army opportunities for women.

Capt. Corcoran is a registered nurse working as a screening specialist in the U. S. Army Hospital here at Redstone.

She has been in the active duty reserves but recently made the decision to join the Regular Army. She was sworn in during a ceremony at the hospital with Col. James M. Feltis administering the oath of allegiance.

Her decision was based on past experience with military and civilian nursing. And as she puts it, "There is just no comparison."

Hailing from Rochester, N. Y., Diane received her diploma in nursing from Rochester Genesee Hospital School of Nursing. It was during her junior year that she was contacted by an Army recruiter concerning the Army Nurse Program.

At the time she was planning an educational tour to India after being selected as one of seven nurses and student nurses from the U. S. to participate. The trip was sponsored by the "Experiment in International Living" and included people from several countries.

While touring medical facilities in India, the young lady became interested in nursing practices around the world. After returning home, she entered the reserve program for nurses and received financial assistance from the Army for her last year of school.

Diane completed a tour of duty in Vietnam where she was thrust into the middle of almost every kind of medical situation. "You have to be flexible in Army nursing," she commented, "and you have to be able to function in any situation." "I think the big difference in

civilian and military nursing is that with the military you must be prepared to go wherever there is a need. I have found this extremely challenging and fulfilling as well."

After her Vietnam tour, she entered Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Tex., and completed requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She did this through the Army Registered Nurse Program and found herself with a good salary while she was earning a degree.

"The opportunities for education are tremendous," she says, "and I have traveled all over the world. Travel is an education in itself."

Diane commented on her vacation in Europe and said she has applied for an overseas assignment hopefully in Germany. She has been at Redstone since June.

She seems pleased with her decision and says that it has not interfered with her social life. She supports the Army nurse programs but commented, "A person must have fortitude and be able to deal with many different situations. Someone that would go to pieces under pressure couldn't make it."

Since coming to Redstone, Diane has enjoyed her work at the clinic. She commented on her experiences. "I enjoy talking with the patients. Some of them just need someone to listen to."

She added, "I feel that I have something to offer the Army and the Army has something for me."

Since coming to Redstone, Diane has enjoyed her work at the clinic. She commented on her experiences. "I enjoy talking with the patients. Some of them just need someone to listen to."

She added, "I feel that I have something to offer the Army and the Army has something for me. That's a pretty good arrangement."

Former 3rd Army CG Dies

Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Lieutenant General Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., 85, Commander of the Third U.S. Army from 1947 to 1950, died in a hospital in Atlanta, Feb. 13. Enlisting as a private at Ft. McPherson in 1910, he rose to three star rank in a military career which spanned 40 years.

In World War II, he commanded the 3rd Armored Division, the II Armored Corps and later the XIII Corps in England, France and Germany, and after cessation of hostilities, brought the VII Corps back to the states.

Returning to the Pentagon, he became chairman of the Board on the Utilization of Negro Manpower which became the forerunner of integration of the US Army. General Gillem was regarded by some observers as one of the earliest champions of equal opportunity in the Armed Forces.

He is survived by three children: LTG Alvan C. Gillem II, USAF, Commander, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; LTC Richard Gillem, USA, and Mrs. Mary Daly both of Washington, D.C. and a sister, Mrs. John C. Daly of Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Gillem, the former Virginia Harrison, died in 1964.

County Chairman Is Guest Speaker

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will meet Tuesday, at the Officers Open Mess. Guest speaker will be James Record

who's topic will be "Logistics in County Government." Reservations and additional information may be obtained from Ward Cook at 453-5310 or Bob Rieff at 876-4470.

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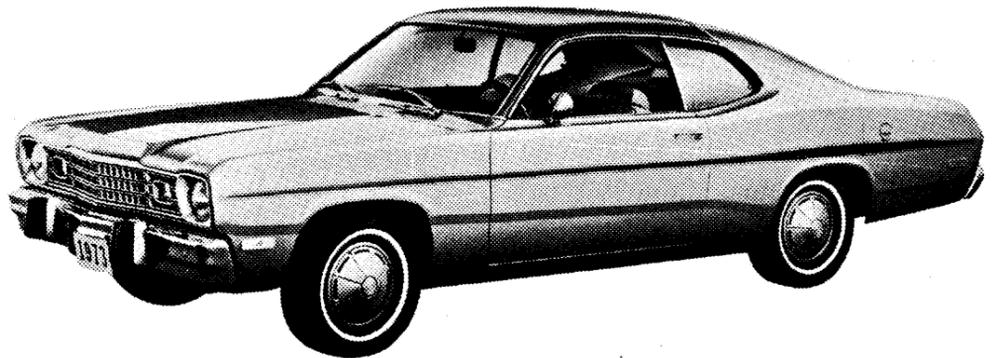
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AMC Move: Travel To And From New Headquarters Quite Different

Army Materiel Command Headquarters moved into its new home last week, the AMC Building at 5001 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia.

Visitors will find travel to and from the new building quite different from T-7. If you planned in the past on ten minutes from touchdown at National Airport to your appointment time at T-7, forget it! You may find that you are equidistant in time from either Dulles International or National Airport.

There is a new bus route from Washington to the AMC Building, Route No. 27Y. Buses on the route carry this number above the windshield. The schedule, showing Pentagon stairwell location, is below:

ROUTE 27Y WEEKDAY SERVICE 20th & Eye Sts, NW (D.C.) to AMC Building, 5001 Eisenhower Ave. A.M. to AMC Building

20th & Eye Sts, NW	Shirlington
6:40	7:06
6:50	7:16
7:10	7:36
14th St, and Constitution Ave	Duke and Van Dorn Sts
6:49	7:14
6:59	7:24
7:19	7:44
Pentagon (B-1)	AMC Building
6:59	7:20
7:09	7:30
7:29	7:50

P.M. from AMC Building

AMC Building	Pentagon (B-1)
4:10	4:31
4:25	4:46
4:38	4:59
Duke and Van Dorn Sts	14th St., and Constitution Ave
4:16	4:41
4:31	4:56
4:44	5:09
Shirlington	20th & Eye St, NW
4:24	4:50
4:39	5:05
4:52	5:18

NOTE: This service will begin operating to coincide with start of occupancy of the AMC Building.

A DOD bus route will serve the AMC Building. This will be Route 14. The schedule below is now in effect.

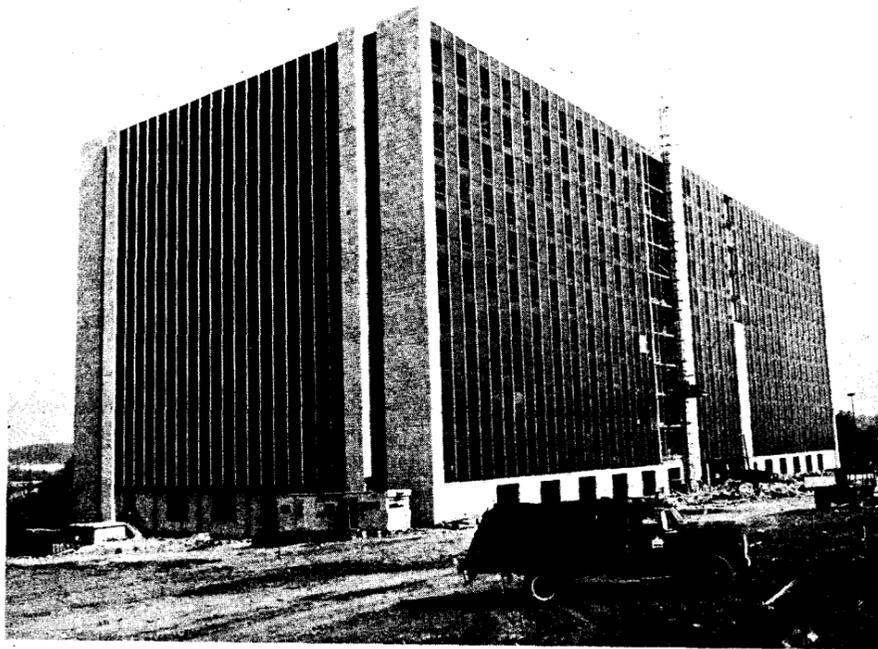
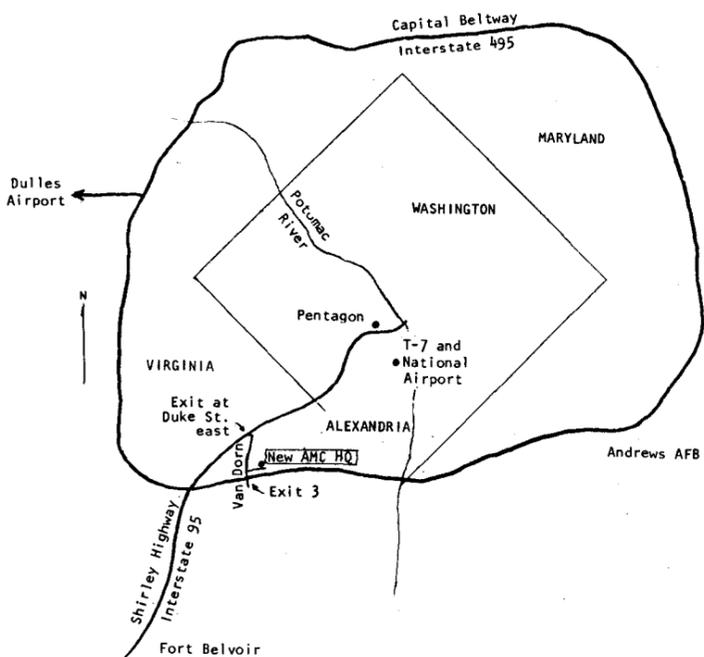
Route No. 14. Pentagon-Cameron Station—AMC Building

Lv Pentagon C-2	0805 Ev.	1535 Lv AMC Building	0830 every 1600
Lv Cameron Station	0820 30	1550	30
	Min	Ar Pentagon C-2	0900 Min 1630
Ar AMC Building	0830	1600	

Driving to the new building will be no problem. There is plenty of road access from almost everywhere in the national capital area. But—visitor parking space is very limited. Tentative rules on visitor parking are:

Your sponsor will call the building administrator giving him your name, make of vehicle, license number and anticipated arrival time. You will park in a numbered space near the northwest corner of the building in West parking lot and register in the visitors' log in the guard office in the main lobby on the G-1 level. Visitor parking will tentatively be limited to two hours. Ask your sponsor to work out the problem if you need to park longer. (He may have to pick you up at the airport or your motel.)

As of now the AMC Visitors Bureau has had experience with reservations at only two Alexandria motels convenient to the new



AMC BUILDING—The above photograph of the new AMC Headquarters home was made a few weeks before its completion.

location. They are Military Towers, 4901 N. Van Dorn Street, a high rise apartment/motel, and the Holiday Inn Number 2, 2460 Eisenhower Drive (Telephone Road and Exit 2 of the Capital Beltway, Interstate 495). Both are about two miles from the AMC Building. The Bureau will be glad to assist with reservations in the area.

AMC working hours will be important to both callers and visitors. The hours are now set in three shifts: 7:30-4:00, 7:45-4:15, and 8:00-4:30. Ask your sponsor about his office times.

Each office has new phone numbers listed in the winter Department of Defense Telephone Directory for Washington.

The area code is 703; commercial exchange is 274 plus the last four digits. Autovon access is 284 plus the four digit extension number. Information number for civilians is Ext. 9491; for military personnel, Ext. 9338.

LIKE NEW TRADE-INS!

<p>1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop. This car is equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, tape player, power windows, power split bench seats and has new tires.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced At \$4,350</p>	<p>1972 OLDS TORONADO</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced At \$4,750</p> <p><small>This car has full power and air conditioned with vinyl roof, AM FM stereo radio with tape player and tilt wheel.</small></p>
<p>ALL CARS READY TO GO</p> <p>1971 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 door hardtop. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel and door locks.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced At \$3,650</p>	<p>WE'VE GOT YOUR KIND OF PRICE</p> <p>1970 BUICK RIVIERA Equipped with power and air conditioned, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$2,950</p>
<p>1971 FIAT SPIDER 850 Nice car, 23,000 miles.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,350</p> <p>1970 OPEL GT</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,850</p>	<p>1967 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel and vinyl roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,050</p>
<p>1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,850</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE NOW</p> <p>1971 FORD 1/2 TON Equipped with V-8 engine automatic transmission, air conditioned, local 1 owner.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$2,650</p>
<p>1970 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 door hardtop, equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, 60/40 split seat.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$2,850</p>	<p>1970 FORD 1/2 TON Long wheel base, V-8 engine. Sports Custom cab.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,850</p>
<p>1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Fully equipped, local car with low mileage.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Priced at \$1,250</p>	

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A Little Ingenuity. . . .

Throw-Aways Can Be Useful

Don't throw away that junk trash. . . it could be converted into something useful and attractive.

A group of women in building 5678 have been utilizing their talents in designing useful items from such things as styrofoam egg cartons, plastic milk containers, empty detergent bottles, soft drink bottles, scraps of material, odd pieces of carpet and soft drink bottle caps.

These ladies who work in the Materiel Branch, Directorate for Management Information Systems, frequently bring their latest creations and share their patterns and know-how with each other during lunch.

Mattie Lacey displayed a handbag composed of pieces of plastic detergent bottles cut out and held together with different colored pieces of knitting yarn.

Marie Ziak showed a frilly floppy clown made of small gathered circles of material suitable for placing on a bed or sofa.

Johnnie Thompson's con-

tribution was a sun hat made of pieces of plastic milk jugs cut out and pieced together with multi-colored pieces of yarn.

Lettie Morrison brought a tote bag made of larger pieces of plastic containers cut into varying shapes and held together with knitting yarn.

Florence Setterlund presented a small quilt made of extra squares of various materials that were too small to be of practical use for anything particular. . . but together they made an attractive quilt.

While all of the ladies were not on hand to show their wares, some sent soft drink bottles that were painted and had foam heads that resemble cats or other small animals.

The pastel colored styrofoam egg cartons were cut and shaped to resemble roses, iris and orchids, fastened on a green covered stem and placed in vases as unique bouquets.

Soft drink bottle caps covered

with cloth and sewed together in various shapes make hot mats for the kitchen.

Some of the ladies took odd pieces of carpeting and cut them in the shape of bears with buttons for eyes and nose and used them as plaques in children's rooms.

None of the group sell their creations. . . they are used as gifts to their friends and acquaintances. They enjoy their hobby, each others company and the sharing of ideas about new things to make.

SAMPE Volumes Go To Library

The Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Ramada Inn at 5:30 p.m.

C. E. Landrum, executive vice president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce will talk about Huntsville's untapped resources.

During the meeting, 14 volumes of SAMPE symposia and Technical Conference Proceedings will be presented to Elbert Watson, director of the Huntsville Public Library, for the new Eberhard Rees Room.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling Haywood Dedman, 876-3867, or Stewart Tulloch, 876-3464.

" . . . since our country is a country of freedom, there will always be people who have a different viewpoint on every issue."

Col. Robinson Risner

Touch Of Spring

Bright fabric flowers in clay pots on the tables and large fabric flowers and picket fences lined the walls of the Redstone Officers Open Mess ballroom to lend a touch of Spring to the luncheon atmosphere of the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. L. Hergert and committee members among wives of officers at the Safeguard Systems Command decorated the club. Chairman for the lunch was Mrs. E. M. Riddlehoover.

Mrs. R. J. Proudfoot was presented a framed certificate of appreciation for her contributions to the Wives Club and both military and civic organizations by Mrs. W. V. Wallis, president.

Jane Miller from a local nursery presented tips on gardening in this area including what, where, when and how to plant.

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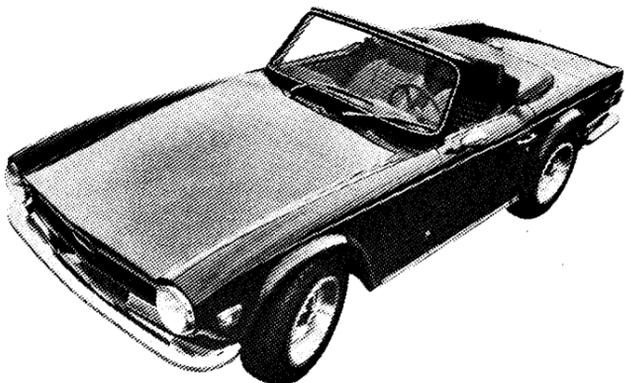
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Both are automatic and in good condition. Good kids.

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Air and power. Very sharp looking, excellent condition.

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2 door. Air and power. Very nice car, see today.

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5 speed transmission, air conditioned, new tires.

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Station wagon. Air and power. Local car

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Loaded with extras. New Firestone 500 tires. Local car.

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Automatic with power. Beautiful condition.

1968 CHEVELLE Only \$1,585
396 engine, automatic.

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Completely equipped with all the extras. See and drive.

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2 door, automatic, power. Good 2nd car.

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Strength, Action — And A Lot Of Research

Greek gods, wild beasts and fleet-footed birds roam the confines of Redstone Arsenal. But those of you in search of them will have to settle for names only.

Even the student of mythology will be disappointed to find that the heroic Ajax, who fought so courageously in the Battle of Troy, does not walk the fields of Redstone. Nor does the Greek goddess of victory, Nike.

But surprisingly enough, the namesake of these literary figures was the first United States operational anti-aircraft guided missile system, the "Nike-Ajax."

Just as any proud parent deliberates on the choice of a name for the newborn, the Army takes careful counsel before the naming of a new missile system.

Several formal steps must be taken in the naming process. First, the leaders of the Army's developing agencies must determine if the new equipment is a major item warranting a popular name.

These popular names are assigned shortly after Department of Army approval of the project for initiation of engineering development.

Although the popular name usually originates within the developing agency, a program of coordination with other major commands is developed.

Final approval is made by the Chief of Research and Development to insure that legal or other objections will not be raised later.

After the originating agency is notified of final approval, the name is sent to the Patents Division, Office

of the Judge Advocate General. All approved names are processed through appropriate information channels to obtain adequate news media coverage.

Now, all of this may seem unnecessary, but the Army attempts to show strength, action and description in missile system names.

And if strength is what you want, what better name could have been selected than "Shillelagh" which is a short heavy war club. At any rate, it effectively describes the surface-to-surface missile system designed as main armament for armored combat vehicles.

The "Chaparral" system was named for the speedy desert bird, the roadrunner. (Also known as the chaparral cock.) Another definition for the term "chaparral" is a dense thicket of shrubs or small trees that is almost impenetrable. Thus, the name accurately describes the air defense system's mission.

Another action-packed name is the "Dragon." Aside from common usage of the word, Webster's dictionary yielded new information. An earlier definition of the term tells us that a dragon was formerly a short musket carried hooked to a soldier's belt.

It is interesting to note that the "Dragon" was the Army's first assault missile system light enough to be carried and shouldered by one man.

There are, of course, those systems named in honor of famous persons or places and those that follow the line of military rank. Among these are the "Pershing",

"Redstone", "Corporal" and "Sergeant".

The "Redeye" was named for the infrared guidance system employed in the missile.

And then there are those systems that proudly bear the abbreviated names such as "SAM-D" (Surface-to-Air-Missile-Development), "HAWK" (Homing-All-the-Way-Killer), and "TOW" (Tube-launched, optically tracked, wire guided missile).

As in most stories, there remains some fact or idea that cannot be fully explained. This one is no different. The subject of controversy is the "Honest John", a simple, free-flight rocket. Two versions of the story are known.

One tale supports the story of a small group of Redstone employees visiting the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. During the trip, the group encountered a boastful Texan making questionable statements. When confronted, the Texan replied, "Why boys, around these parts I'm known as Honest John."

Another source pinpoints the name as originating across the border in Juarez, Mexico. Juarez is well-known for its enthusiastic peddlers, good food and varied night-life.

When one of these merchants was questioned as to his integrity concerning business ventures, he simply smiled and said, "But Senor, would Honest John cheat you?"

Later, when the missile system was in need of a name, the two legends were recalled and "Honest John" became a reality.

Post Theatre

This Week

WEDNESDAY, February 21
"M A S H" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, February 22-23
"Save the Tiger" (R)

FRIDAY, February, 23, Late Show:
"The Sterile Cuckoo" (PG)
One showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 24
"To Find a Man" (PG)

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, February 25-27
"The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

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

PAGE 18 FEB. 21, 1973
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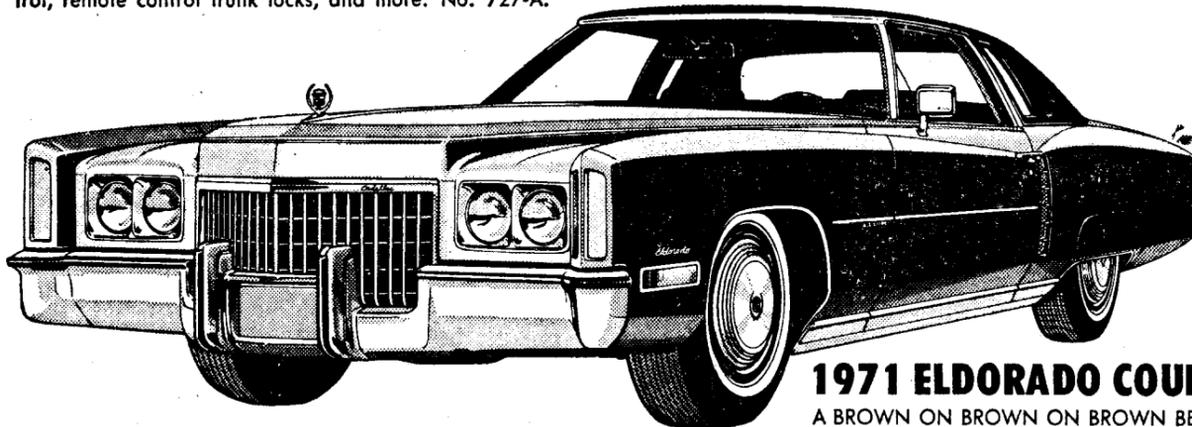
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1972 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

Grey with oxblood leather interior, black vinyl roof, and such exclusive Cadillac options as dual comfort 6 way power seats, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, cruise control, remote control trunk locks, and more. No. 727-A.



It's a better life when it's lived Cadillac.

1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

1 owner and just 10,000 miles on this white beauty custom color Burgundy roof and burgundy leather interior. Offers Cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, 6 way power seats, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, tilt and telescoping steering, rear window defogger, and remote control trunk lock. No. 834-A.

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Sparkling white with black vinyl roof and black cloth interior, AM-FM radio, 1 owner, and just 24,000 miles. No. 903-A.

1972 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM

A fresh Balmoral Green Firemist with rich green cloth interior, and luxury items galore such as AM-FM stereo with tape deck, cruise control, tilt and telescoping steering, remote control trunk lock, twilight sentinel, automatic dimming and 6 way dual comfort seats. No. 639-A.

1971 ELDORADO COUPE

A BROWN ON BROWN ON BROWN BEAUTY with vinyl roof, leather interior, AM-FM, 6 way power seats, and just about all the available Eldorado exclusive Cadillac options and accessories. No. 790-A.

1971 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE

Bright as new with WHITE ON WHITE ON WHITE. Leather interior, automatic dimming, twilight sentinel, 6 way power seats, and a whole page of available Cadillac options and accessories are included with the "Snow White". No. 708-A.

1972 COUPE DEVILLE

Offered in exclusive Empire maroon firemist with oxblood leather interior with white lace and topped off with such accessories as AM-FM stereo with tape deck, cruise control, trunk locks, twilight sentinel, automatic dimming, tilt and telescoping steering, 6 way power seats and a white vinyl roof. Just 8500 miles. No 922-A.



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2. CARS

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab, Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574. Long term lease also available. Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala.

FIAT 1969—124 SPORT CPE—5 speed, road wheels, excellent mechanical shape, plus new paint, lots of pep at 28 m.p.g. asking \$1,375. Chandler 536-3558. 1tc

3. Miscellaneous

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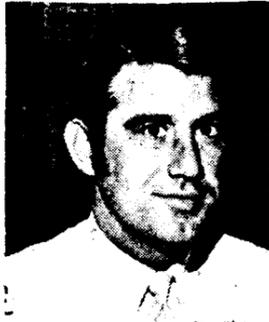
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Personnel Data In One Location

(ANF)—There's been a delay in the completion of the Army's new military personnel center in Alexandria, Virginia. Within a couple months, however, the new center should be in full operation. Then a soldier coming to Washington to see his records—or discuss his future—will in most cases have to go only to that one building.

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