

the ROCKET

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Inside Today—

Greater Army Voice

AUSA Opens Annual
Membership Drive

Page 2

Hero Honored

Safeguard Man
Presented High
Civilian Award

Page 3

Racial Awareness

Captain Spink Named
To New Position

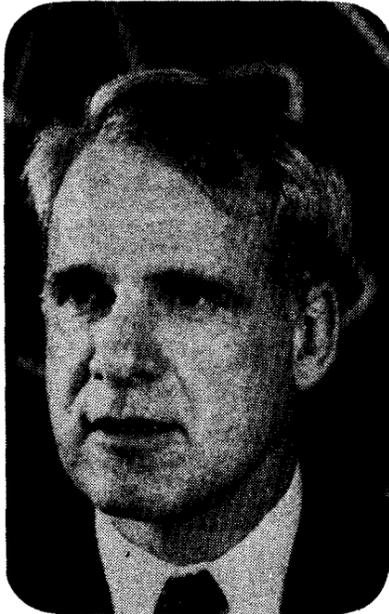
Page 4

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Changes At The Top

DOD, Army Get

New Secretaries



SCHLESINGER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon last week nominated Dr. James R. Schlesinger to succeed Elliott Richardson as Secretary of Defense.

Richardson, who held the job only three months, has been nominated by the President to become Attorney General.

Schlesinger is currently the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a post he has held since February 2, 1973. Before that he had been Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for 18 months.

Schlesinger went to the Atomic Energy Commission from the Office of Management and Budget where he had served as Assistant Director. He had been responsible for framing the Nixon Administration's energy policy and was especially concerned with environmental matters.

From 1963 to 1969, Dr. Schlesinger was Director of Strategic Studies at the Rand Corporation, specializing in strategic analysis with special reference to nuclear weapons.

For eight years before joining Rand, Dr. Schlesinger was an Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and has written extensively on the role of systems analysis in relation to political decision making.

He graduated from Harvard University in 1950. Economics was his major course of study. He remained at Harvard to earn his master's degree in 1952 and his PhD in 1956.

A native of New York City, he was born February 15, 1929. He is married to the former Rachel Mellinger of Springfield, Ohio. They have eight children.

Howard Hollis (Bo) Callaway is the new Secretary of the Army succeeding Robert F. Froehke who held the post from July 1971 until his recent resignation to return to private industry.

Callaway, a former Republican Congressman and unsuccessful candidate for governor of Georgia, was nominated for the Army position less than 24 hours after President Nixon accepted Froehke's resignation. Senate confirmation was given last week.

The new Secretary of the Army attended Georgia Tech and is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. During the Korean War he led an infantry platoon from Inchon to the Yalu River. After his overseas service Callaway was an instructor at the Ft. Benning Infantry School until his discharge in 1952.

Following his tour of duty with the Army, Callaway became executive director of Callaway Gardens, a tourist resort complex near Pine Mountain, Ga. When his father died in 1961, he became president of the complex.

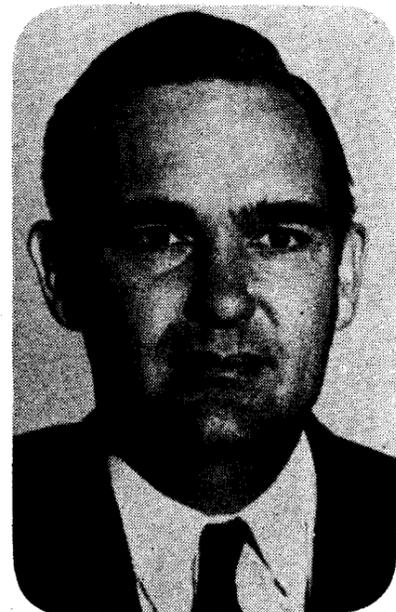
He served one term as the first Republican Congressman from Georgia to be elected in modern times. In 1966 he ran as Republican candidate for governor and though he received 3,000 more votes than Lester Maddox, he lost when the state legislature selected Maddox as the winner.

Prior to his nomination Callaway served as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Third Army, in addition to his other civic and business positions.

He is a former member of the Board of directors of the Georgia Power Co. and the Trust Co. of Georgia, a former regent for the University System of Georgia and a top official with the 4-H Clubs.

In 1972 he was named vice president of Interfinancial Inc., of Atlanta.

When informed of his nomination by President Nixon, Callaway replied through a spokesman, that he was honored to accept the nomination, "with a deep sense of duty, and if confirmed will serve my country to the best of my ability."



CALLAWAY

The Redstone Rocket

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

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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.)

QUESTION: There are some Safeguard people working in our directorate in MICOM. What's going on? Are they being given placement priority?

ANSWER: About 30 civilian employees of SAFSCOM now scheduled for separation at the end of June as part of the Reduction in Force announced by SAFSCOM in January have been temporarily detailed to work in the Missile Command.

These individuals have special skills temporarily needed in MICOM's Directorates for Maintenance and Materiel Management.

They volunteered for the assignment which began on May 8 and will continue until June 27. They are not being assigned to vacant jobs in MICOM. The temporary assignment will not give them any special entitlement to be placed in a position to be filled in either MICOM or SAFSCOM.

Job vacancies which may be filled in either command will be filled in accord with the priority system prescribed by the Civil Service Commission and the Department of the Army.

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AUSA Seeks Increased Voice

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA) yesterday started a month-long membership campaign with a goal of 3,000 chapter members.

W. C. Smith, chapter president, set the goal last Thursday as he spoke to a Missile Command (MICOM) kickoff meeting of key membership campaign workers.

He pointed out that "AUSA supports the Army in every way possible."

Smith told the group MICOM has the greatest responsibility in the campaign because "your organization has the most people who benefit from AUSA accomplishments."

"In last year's campaign you added 442 new members and made 422 renewals.

This year I challenge you to a 500 goal in each category," he said.

Prior to Smith's remarks, Major General Edwin I. Donley said:

"MICOM people don't have to be members of AUSA in order to work here, that's for sure; but, it seems to me they would want to belong to the organization that is the professional society of all of us."

"I feel AUSA is the place where green, blue and brown suits meet to do a lot of good for the U. S. Army.

"I am a member because it is my professional organization."

Abner C. McNaron, general chairman of the membership campaign, said other local Army organizations also would be conducting membership campaigns from May 15 until June 15.

He announced that organizational chairmen were:

MICOM, B. A. Owen, Jr.; Missile & Munitions Center & School, Colonel Joseph A. DeSantis; Safeguard System Command, Colonel W. M. Schaub; Corp of Engineers, Huntsville Division, J. E. Vick;

Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, Major James Amoto; Thikol, Roger McCauley; and other corporate memberships, Brigadier General George H. McBride (Ret.).

McNaron said that as in the past, the membership campaign had the whole-hearted support of Local No. 1858 of the American Federation of Government employees. Thomas Ray was introduced as the Union advisor.

Owen told the MICOM campaign leaders that whether or not the local AUSA chapter maintains its national reputation for being one of the more active chapters, and the distinction of having the largest civilian membership of any chapter, depended on them.

"We have about 2700 members at present and May and June are crucial months because more than 700 memberships are for renewal," he said.

"We must have an enthusiastic, persuasive campaign if we are to succeed."

Owen pointed out that AUSA membership dues will go up from \$7.50 per year to \$10 effective July 1, and that during this campaign three-year memberships are available for \$20.

"We should point out this advantage and sell as many three-year memberships as possible," he said.

Owen introduced Horace Williams who is membership campaign finance chairman.

Williams urged campaign leaders to stress the advantages of the various group insurance plans AUSA offers for its members.

Owen announced MICOM organizational chairmen as follows:

Dragon, Walter Phillips; Hawk, Major Duncan Wilkinson; Pershing, Major Donnie Williams; Stringer, Paul Wisner; Tow, Ward Jensen; CAM-D, Captain Stanley Souvenir; Lance, Lloyd Deppensmith; Helfire, Jean W. Smith;

Air Defense, CW4 Henry Arrott; Land Combat, First Lieutenant Jerry W. Tipps;

Targets, Don William Comptroller, John B. Elsea, Jr., and Herschel Moore; Legal, Robert J. Spazzarini; Metrology & Calibration Center, Larry Fralick;

Missile Intelligence Agency, Dr. William S. Lummus, Jr.; Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr.; Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Laboratory, Lloyd L. Lively; Directorate for Procurement and Production, Harry Hepler;

Directorate for Maintenance, Barney Kemp; Directorate for Management Information Systems, Richard Wright; Directorate for Product Assurance, William R. Pfeiffer; Directorate for Materiel Management, A. E. Chiles; Headquarters Staff, Julia Rosenfel; Directorate for Personnel Training & Force Development, Dave Carter; Directorate for Plans & Analysis, Captain Richard D. Bunn; Staff Surgeon, Second Lieutenant Harold L. Hugley.

AUSA'S national objectives for the 1970's are

- To assist in rebuilding the image of the Army as a vital, dedicated and prestigious service.
- To work for an Army of the Size and with the Equipment necessary to carry out its mission.
- To contribute to greater public understanding of the requirements of an adequate national defense.
- To campaign for continuing improvements in the Army as a place to live and work.
- To foster efforts to enhance Army professionalism.
- To support, aggressively, the one Army in the Total Force Concept.
- To provide communication between the Army and industry.
- To increase our dialogue with the academic community.
- To represent the interests of the One Army members with other agencies. AUSA individual chapter activities are:
 - Assist Army recruiters toward a professional, volunteer Army.
 - Participate in the Jobs for Veterans Program.
 - Support commanders in their community relations efforts.
 - Sponsor ROTC rifle and drill teams . . . high school briefings on West Point, ROTC and opportunities afforded by an Army career . . . Cadets to Annual AUSA Meeting.
 - Support and contribute to Junior Science Symposia, essay contests promoting patriotic themes, and scholarship programs, totaling over \$20,000 annually.
 - Conduct and finance awards programs recognizing civilians and civic organizations supporting the Army and AUSA, and Active Army, National Guard and Reserve individuals and units for military excellence and outstanding accomplishments.
 - Recognize Vietnam veterans.
 - Sponsor local appearances of the Army Field Band, West Point Glee Club and Choir, and the Golden Knights (Army Parachute Team); projects in support of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Army Corps, and activities to assist local Army community services.
 - Hold general membership meetings in furtherance of the educational mission of AUSA.
- Conduct projects and events in Celebration of Flag Day, the Army Birthday, Independence Day, Memorial Day and Pearl Harbor Day.

Nation's Top Scientists

Talk About Weapon Needs

Many of the nation's top scientists and military men will convene at Redstone next week to talk about Army missile requirements and fulfilling weapon needs.

Occasion for the get-together is the Army Scientific Advisory Panel spring meeting hosted by the Missile Command.

Theme of the two-day conference, which begins Monday morning, will be "Missile and Laser Technology."

The panel, composed of 22 members and 31 consultants from universities, industry and government, is the senior advisory group for the Department of Army. Lawrence H. O'Neill, Riverside Research Institute, is panel chairman and Dr. Marvin Lasser, the Army's chief scientist, is executive director.

Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commander of the Missile Command, will welcome the group of about 80 Monday morning to launch a full schedule of weapon

and technology briefings and discussions.

One of the highlights on Tuesday will be firings at Test Area 1 of a laser-guided missile and a light anti-tank weapon the Army has prototyped at Redstone.

Accountants Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Federal Government Accountants association is set for tomorrow evening at Michaels Restaurant on South Memorial Parkway.

Guest speaker for the May meeting will be Frank King, regional vice-president of the Institute of Internal Auditors. King will discuss "The Certified Internal Auditor Program."

Guests are invited to attend the 6:30 session with Johnny Barron (453-0195) accepting the reservations.



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Pencola Tapped For Top Procurement Job

Colonel Paul Pencola knows about Army buying and logistics. That's why he was named to replace Colonel James Haynes who is retiring in September as Director of Procurement and Production.

But the 50-year-old Sumas, Washington, native knows a lot about the Army—period. He enlisted as a private in 1940 and was a master sergeant less than

two years later. After four years as a civilian, during which he completed college, Pencola returned to the Army as a second lieutenant and began his climb through the officers ranks.

That's why he knows change and can wear a variety of Army hats.

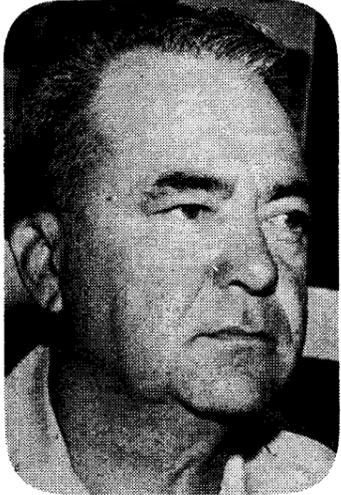
At the moment, Pencola is Special Assistant to Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commander of the Missile Command. But in June, he'll become Acting Chief of Staff succeeding Colonel James Miller who has announced his retirement.

This is the second Redstone assignment for Pencola who comes to MICOM from the Safeguard System Command where he was Director of the Production and Logistics Directorate. During his first tour, he was Project Manager and Commodity Manager for the M-72 anti-tank weapon system and was liaison officer to the Army Materiel Command for all aircraft weaponization.

That was 1960-63.

A graduate of Wayne University with a BA in Education and Social Studies, Pencola holds a Masters in Business Administration from Syracuse University.

Pencola is married to the former Ivy May Wing of Detroit, Mich. and they have two children.



PENCOLA

Red Cross Sets Special Appeal

An unprecedented series of disaster emergencies across the nation has compelled the American Red Cross to launch a public appeal for special fund contributions. Frank Stanton, chairman of the Red Cross, called on all Americans to support the appeal generously.

Massive flooding through the nation's mid-section is the latest in a series of catastrophes that have affected almost 100,000 persons in parts of 20 states. Red Cross Officials said the organization spent or committed \$2 million for disaster relief assistance during March boosting the total for the current fiscal year to \$27 million.

Disaster workers report over

20,000 homes, farm buildings and small business establishments were damaged or destroyed in a month-long onslaught which, in addition to floods, included tornadoes, blizzards, an earthquake, and a volatile gas eruption.

Stricken areas in the nation varied from Michigan and Wisconsin to Texas and Louisiana and took in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

George Elsey, Red Cross president, said the organization, "Will continue to meet the emergency needs of disaster victims for shelter, food, essential clothing and other necessary items."

He added, however, "The available disaster funds are virtually exhausted."

"I Tried To Save A Life"

"I guess everybody has the desire and will to live. I tried to rescue the man in an effort to save a human life." These are the words of William L. Smithson, an employee of the Safeguard System Command in describing his attempt to save the life of John T. Haggard, a former employee of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

For his gallant efforts, Smithson was presented the Department of the Army's Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service Monday.

The digital computer operator received the second highest Army award for civilians from Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, SAFSCOM's Commanding General.

Smithson said that on February 8, 1973, he and his wife Juttie, who is employed with the Ballistic Missile Defense Agency-Huntsville Office, were on their way home to Rogersville via U. S. Highway 72 West. They were two cars behind Haggard's car when they came to a curved bridge in the road, they saw Haggard's car hit an abutment and plunge into the water, landing on its top.

Smithson stopped his car about 25 yards past the bridge, got a rope from his car, and went down to the mostly submerged vehicle. Standing on the bottom of the car, he tied one end of the rope to the car's rear axle and tossed the other end up to the bridge asking 15 to 20 people there to pull. Having gotten the car on



HIGH HONOR. Brig. Gen. Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command, pins the Department of the Army's Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service on William L. Smithson.

its side, Smithson had to try to feel for Haggard because he could not see for the dirty, rushing waters.

After awhile, he said he felt something soft like clothing and managed to get a hold on the victim's collar. With the aid of a private investigator from Athens, he pulled Haggard's body from the wreckage. Unfortunately, Haggard was already dead.

The Pulaski, Tennessee, native has been with Safeguard since October 1971 and has attended the Alverson-Draughon Business College.

Tuition Assistance

The University of Alabama in Huntsville, John C. Calhoun College, Athens College and Alabama A&M University regular registration dates for the summer are June 4, June 11-12, June 18-19 and June 25, respectively.

Military personnel desiring 75 percent Government tuition assistance must complete DA Form 2171, and return to Army Education Office, Bldg. 3484. Forms will be returned not later than May 25.

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Field Band Concert Highlights Armed Forces Day Observance

Musical notes will highlight the local Armed Forces Day activities this year.

The U. S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus will appear in concert at Big Spring Park in Huntsville on Sunday, May 27, to climax activities.

A display of missiles and other Army hardware will be placed East of Building 5250, on May 26.

"The noon-to-4:00 p.m. show will feature the Army's missiles now in the hands of troops as well as some systems in developmental stage," said Captain Donald Wiseman, Armed Forces Day coordinator for the Missile Command.

"In cooperation with other commands in the area," he continued, "we should have a fine display. Each will be manned so that the public may ask questions about the hardware."

Back for the first time in four years, the Army Field Band and Chorus will perform in an outdoor concert, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The outdoor concert will accommodate a larger attendance than possible in previous local appearances by the band when it performed in Huntsville High School.

The concert will be under the baton of Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Gibson, Commanding Officer

and Conductor of the band. He will be assisted by Major Samuel J. Fricano, Associate Conductor and SGM Eugene W. Goughlin, Director of the Soldiers' Chorus.

The program spans the music spectrum from the classics to pop. Done without electronic gimmickry, the group accomplishes a rare blend of Bach and Beatles.

Tagging itself "The King of the Highway," the musical unit travels about 40,000 miles getting to some 500 performances per year. It has performed in all states and many other countries.

Secretary Collects Second Cash Award

Janet Falconbury, secretary to the Director of the Munition Department, received \$50 last week for a suggestion on merit promotion announcement distribution and posting systems.

The new system consists of printing the announcements on blue paper to attract attention and aid in expediting timely distribution and posting.

This was her second suggestion award in a 10-month period. Last July she received \$200 for a suggestion eliminating the Daily Log Journal.



Dr. Sue Sukhari of Miles College, Birmingham, presenting the course on Human Relations.

Liberal Arts Courses Added

Army School Offers Special Courses for Professional Development of Staff and Faculty.

—A highly technical Army training center, which for 21 years has concentrated solely on teaching maintenance of complex weaponry, is now offering liberal arts courses to members of its staff and faculty.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) has contracted with the Alabama Consortium for Development of Higher Education to present courses in General and Educational Psychology, Basic English Composition, Human Relations and Principles of Learning.

The Consortium consists of seven universities and colleges and two military institutions throughout Alabama. Members are University of Alabama, University of Montevallo, Alabama A & M State University and Miles, Judson, Stillman and Huntingdon Colleges. Military affiliates are MMCS and the Air Force University.

The Consortium provides professors for the courses at MMCS. The Consortium was formed several years ago to improve the quality of education by making available to each member its combined assets of teachers, libraries, audio-visual aids and educational techniques.

MMCS is offering the liberal arts courses as part of an Army-wide program to help career military and civilian personnel keep abreast of today's rapid managerial, scientific, technical and educational advances and to become better qualified to advise on long-range administrative and planning matters.

Thus the carefully selected Army personnel are allowed to attend the classes on duty time for four hours weekly over a period of 10 weeks for each course. There is no tuition fee, and books and lesson materials are supplied through the MMCS Technical Library and turned in at the end of the courses.

The first group of 125 students completed its courses on April 16, and a second group began on April 23. Classes are held in Stilwell Hall on the MMCS campus. Classes are limited to 25 students in each of the five courses.

MMCS authorities emphasized that while successful completion of the courses does give a student college credits, the attendees are not selected merely because they want to get college degrees but solely on the basis of how their acquired expertise will contribute to the better accomplishment of MMCS roles and missions in the Army.

Professors for the first session were: General Psychology, Dr. Louis Blackwell, University of Alabama; Educational Psycholo-

gy, Dr. Bev (sic) Holaday, University of Alabama; Basic English Composition, Dr. Bessie Jones, Alabama A & M State University; Human Relations, Dr. Sue Sukhari, Miles College; Principles of Learning, Dr. Earnest (sic) Dees, Alabama A & M.

Dorothy Turner of Alabama A & M will conduct English Composition; Dr. Jack Fowler, General Psychology, of Judson College; Dr. Sandord Colley of University of Montevallo, Educational Psychology. Drs. Dees and Sukhari will continue as in the first session.

During the second session, Dr.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 26, 1973 at 10:30 A.M.



LOCATED 8 MILES from Huntsville on Highway 72 West. See auction sign on property. **CONSIST** of 4 beautiful landscaped acres with paved driveway, pool, main house and servant house. The main house is a 8 room brick with 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, large den, large built-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air. A three room servant house. Pool with patio, large bar-be-que pit, cabanas, and dressing room. White fence around property. A preinspection is invited by appointment only. This is one of the finest homes in Madison County with all the luxuries of fine living.

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New Office Responsible For Racial Awareness

Captain K.D. Spink has been assigned as Race Relations Officer for the Army Missile Command. This new position is directly under the Directorate for Personnel Training and Force Development with Spink as staff advisor to Commander of problems of race relations and equal opportunity within the military.

Spink's section has the responsibility for conducting racial awareness training for all MICOM units. His staff of two officers and three enlisted personnel teach the 18 hour training course that is now an annual requirement for all military organizations.

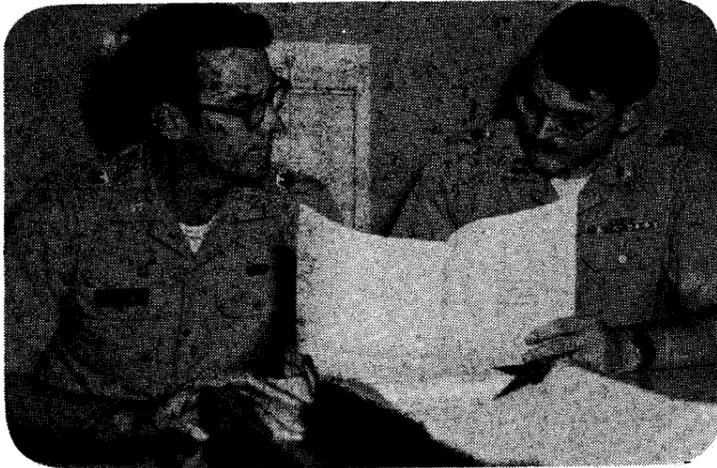
First Lieutenant Jimmy R. Lakey and Staff Sergeant Larry C. Addy, instructors for the course, are graduates of the Department of Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Sergeant Delbert E. Weaver is the third member of the instructor staff.

The overall purpose of the program is to assist the Commander in promoting racial harmony and eliminating discrimination as it affects members of this command.

All military members of the command will attend this program. Enlisted personnel are scheduled by the Commander, Special Troops and officers from the rank of colonel to warrant officer are scheduled by Spink.

According to Spink, "We try to keep the classes small and balanced; we want enlisted, officer and minority personnel in each class. Our training course consists of seminars, group discussion and rap sessions with extensive student participation. At the present time we are including in the program a video taped presentation of the recent seminar held here at Redstone by Colonel Ernest R. Frazier, Director, Army Equal



TALKING THINGS OVER — Major J.F. Hixon, Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Officer, Army Materiel Command, discusses the program with Captain K.D. Spink, recently appointed as Race Relations — Equal Opportunity officer for the Army Missile Command.

Opportunity Program."

In addition to the training program, Spink's office handles complaints, off-post violations involving military minority groups and individuals.

Through the entire office is involved in the training program, the operations section headed by Second Lieutenant Charles H. Turner conducts surveys and research to identify situations before they become problems.

Each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Spink's office, in conjunction with the Missile Munitions Center and School Race Relations Office, holds a rap session in the Redstone Rap Center across the street from the MMCS bookstore.

Prior to the establishment of the race relations office, Major Tommy G. Thorne, Secretary General Staff office, set up the initial training program for MICOM.

Military personnel having discrimination or racial problems

can visit the Race Relations office, room A-116, building 5250.

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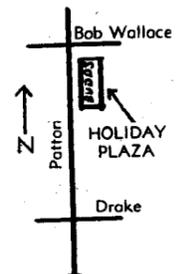
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Tour Goes To Opryland, USA

The Service Club has a special treat on tap for enlisted personnel and their families this Saturday with a trip to OPRYLAND, U. S. A. The family entertainment park near Nashville has just recently opened for another season with all sorts of rides, shows and exhibits, and featuring music of America. The fee for the tour is \$5.25 for adults, \$3.50 for children 5-11 with those under 5 admitted free. This includes gate admission and all rides, shows and exhibits. Departure time for the bus from the Service Club is 9 a.m. Military personnel and their guests wishing to take the tour may sign up at the Service Club. Further information may be obtained by calling 876-4531.

Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Hammer" (R)

FRIDAY, (Late Show)
"The Hired Hand" (PG)
Showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Carry on Doctor" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Across 110th Street" (R)

TUESDAY
"The Revengers" (PG)

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



ORLANDO, Fla.—James L. McKinney, a representative of the Army Missile Command Field Office in the Orlando Division of Martin Marietta will be off to India next month to install — of all things—a set of dental equipment.

The 30-year Civil Service veteran will leave June 23 to spend his three-week vacation assembling a complete dental laboratory in a new Southern Baptist hospital located at Bangalore in south-central India.

The hospital was built under direction of Dr. Sichard Hellinger, an Orlando internist and cardiologist who has devoted the past 4½ years to establishing the Baptist Missionary facility.

McKinney will be accompanied by Oakley Lee, a Florida Power employee, and Robert Medlin, a pharmacist. The three-man team has trained for the event by taking off-duty instruction from an Orlando dental equipment distributor.

The laboratory equipment was donated by Dr. Joseph M. Pipkin, a local dentist who will join the group in early July to place the equipment in operation for summer-long missionary work.

Why did Jim McKinney volunteer for such an adventure?

"Because I want to, I guess. Some people are always unhappy. One reason is that they never do anything to help others. Working on a project like this contributes to the welfare of thousands of people who have no other source of help. It's good for them and it's good for those of us fortunate enough to be able to help."

Missionary work is not new to the McKinney family. A year ago his 20-year-old daughter, Linda, spent her summer as a dental assistant with a missionary team in the Middle East and in Africa.

McKinney also is active as President of the First Baptist Church Men's Club and has recently been working with Martin Orlando employees on a program



HERE'S BANGALORE . . . JAMES MCKINNEY

to rebuild bicycles for the Orange County Parental Home and for a mission in Rhodesia.

In December of last year, McKinney, with his wife Jane, assisted in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land for 76 high school and college youths. The trip was at the invitation of the Israeli government through the U.S. Embassy, and included a caroling session on Christmas Eve in the city of Bethlehem.

The 47-year-old Pershing Project representative has been working with Martin Marietta programs for the past 17 years. He first became associated with the company in Baltimore in 1956 as a MICOM representative for the Lacrosse program and moved to Florida when the government opened the local MICOM office here.

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Safety Is Everybody's Business

Safety, not always foremost in the minds of Army personnel at MMCS, is a subject that shouldn't be taken lightly—especially when working with power tools.

Recently an Arsenal youth was injured by a power table saw — an accident that most old-timers in the woodcraft field wouldn't believe could happen.

Howard E. Kinch, III, 19 year-old son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Howard Kinch, Jr., was working on a wood project when he was struck by a nail which penetrated his chest.

Kinch, enrolled in a carpentry and millwork course in Huntsville, was completing a wooden Ark of the Covenant. The item was nearly finished when the youth decided to trim some excess off with a power table saw. While cutting the wood, the saw hit a four penny nail, about one inch long, which struck Kinch in the upper right chest.

The nail lodged against his upper rib about one and a half inches below the skin. Kinch told Dr. (Major) Leonard Carroll, a physician at the U.S. Army Hospital, that the nail hit him with the force of a bullet.

"I felt it hit me, but felt no pain afterwards," Kinch said.

Fortunately for the Eagle Scout, formerly of Troop 203 at Redstone, the nail did not penetrate his rib cage.

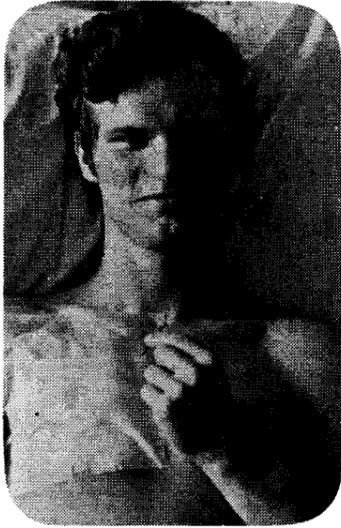
Carroll said the youth could have suffered a punctured lung if it had been one inch lower. The nail could have severed a blood vessel the size of a finger had it been one inch higher.

Robert L. Henson, installation craft director at the Arsenal was astounded when told about the accident and commented, "we have had no major injuries in the 17 years I've been here."

"We have full-time instructors here," said Henson, "and we insist that no one use a power saw for finished projects unless nails won't interfere with the amount of wood to be trimmed. We do this because nails will dull the blade."

"In my entire experience with wood building and power tools, I've never heard of such an accident before with this type of saw," he said.

According to William Koontz, safety officer at MMCS, Kinch violated a safety procedure when he raised the guard on the power saw to cut through the wood. "Trying to use a machine for



something that it isn't designed for is a safety hazard," said Koontz.

It was an accident that should not have happened—but it did.

"It is far better to have safety foremost in your mind than to be nailed by your own mistake," said Kinch.

Anniversary Sale Starts

Patrons who shop at the Redstone Exchange May 15-19 will find real bargains as part of the 78th anniversary celebration of the worldwide Army and Air

Force Exchange Service.

Hill Frey, general manager of the Exchange seemed quite enthusiastic about the array of spe-

cial to be offered at his outlets.

"We'll kick the event off with free coffee and doughnuts at the Main Store. After that, we invite all to come in and shop for specials in every department."

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — MAY 16, 1973

PAGE 7

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Contract Managers Install Officers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association has slated a members-only dinner meeting for next Tuesday evening at the Officers Open Mess.

Highlighting the regular monthly chapter meeting will be the installation of officers for the coming year.

Gene Holden takes over as chapter president with Jack Keck becoming the new vice president. Wayne Abba will be installed in the treasurer's position with Mamie Thureson taking over as secretary.

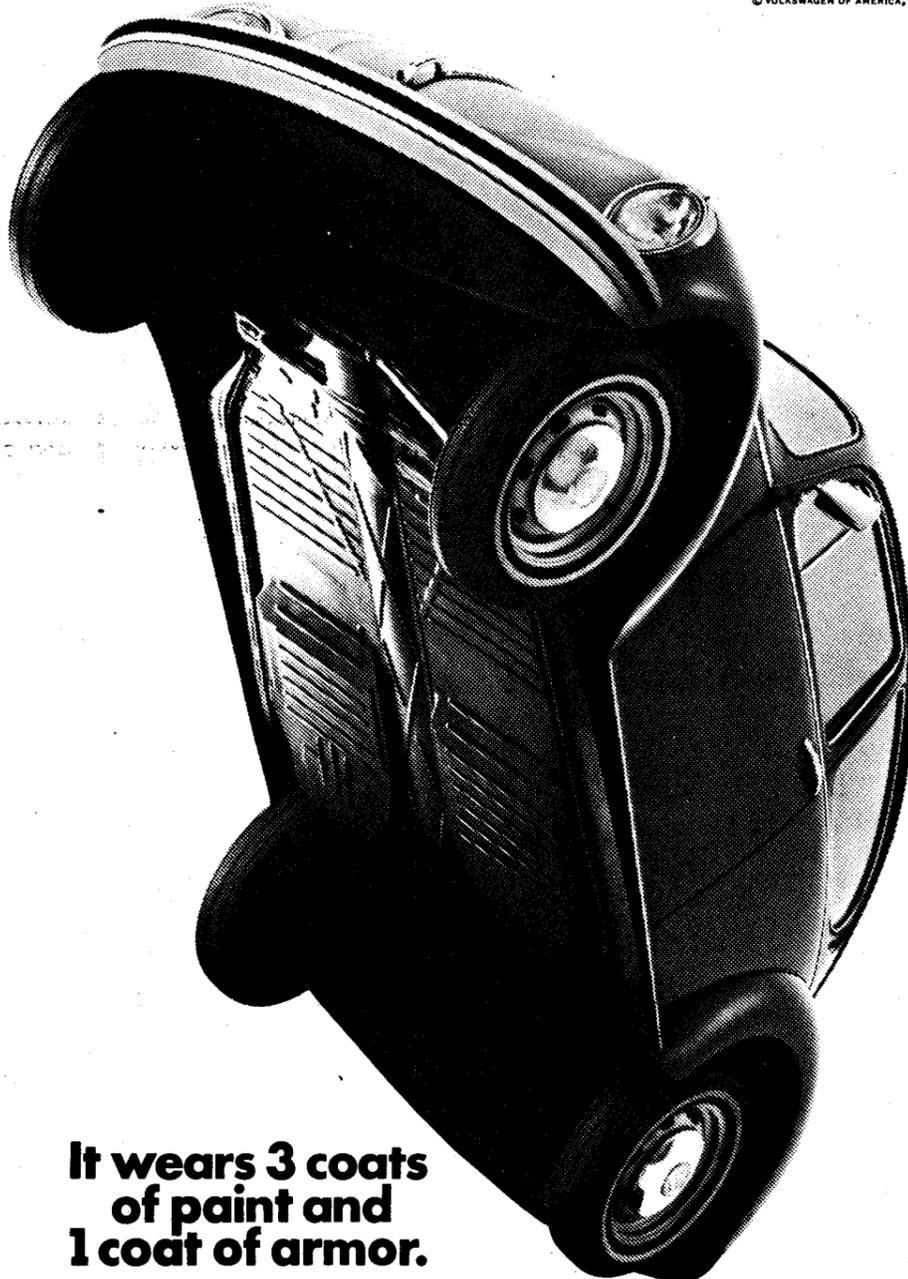
Members must make reservations no later than Friday with Hank Brotherton (837-4000, ext. 2507) or Frances Cheatwood (876-1109 — 3823).

Shades Of Soul

"The Shades of Soul" stage show and band is the Service Club offering for Redstone enlisted personnel on Sunday evening with the curtain going up at eight.

The versatile musical organization has just returned from a tour of South America and is presently making a swing through the Southeast.

Enlisted personnel are welcome to bring guests for the show.



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Air Force Officer Joins Redstone Research Team

Under the Department of Defense Scientific Exchange Program, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond L. Oglukian has been assigned to the Missile Command and Dr. Bob D. Guenther of MICOM has been sent to the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

Oglukian, a pioneer in the Air Force chemical high energy laser program, was in charge of that branch of the AF Weapons Lab, prior to his assignment to Redstone.

"I was fortunate to be a part of the AF chemical high energy laser program which I helped initiate back in 1969. Prior to that time there had been no organized effort in this area," Oglukian said.

"When my tour of duty at Kirtland was completed, I was afraid I was going to be stuck in an administrative job and I didn't want that," he continued.

"I am happy to be here, at Redstone to work with the chemical high energy laser

program. It is a technology directed effort and that is the type work I like. While the AF and the Army have different sets of goals for laser use, our people in the AF program have already encountered and solved some of the problems that can aid the Army effort here at Redstone," Oglukian said.

"This Scientific Exchange Program is a good idea. I think the reason the exchange was approved between Guenther and myself was because it made sense and was a method of tying the AF and Army programs together."

Commenting on his assignment to the Army, Oglukian said: "On most Research and Development bases where I've been assigned, there are a good many career officers in R & D positions. So far I have seen few R & D officers with the Army. The tendency seems to be toward civil service personnel in R & D Labs. This is good from a continuity standpoint, but as an officer, when my tour of duty is completed I get to move into



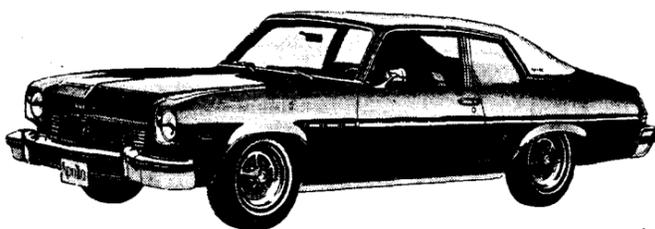
OGLUKIAN

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another phase of operations and get a well rounded concept of the complete program."

A native of North Carolina, Oglukian graduated from Duke University in 1951 with a degree in chemistry. He entered the Air Force in 1955, received his Master's in Physical Chemistry from Tulane University in 1956, and his PhD from Tulane in 1968.

Capping Ceremony

A Red Cross capping ceremony and annual recognition for services is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Post Chapel Social Room.

All volunteers are cordially invited to attend the ceremony and a reception for the newly capped volunteers immediately after.

(ANF) — Army guardsmen and reservists in the rank of Captain or higher may be eligible for the upcoming reserve components' Command and General Staff Officers course.

The class is scheduled to begin in August, and last until December and is open to officers who've successfully completed their advanced branch school courses, and have at least eight years of commissioned service.

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GR70x15	825x15	44.95	3.08
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“When I came in I didn't have anything.”

Sergeant Louie Bell just reenlisted for the first time. And he had some pretty good reasons.

“Look what I've got now. A steady income, a good job and a family. It's a lot more responsibility.

“I was studying business administration when I came in, but I think I'm going to change to broadcasting. Of course I'll have to take a lot of speech schooling and instruction. But I think I might make a pretty good announcer. I guess I'd really like to be a disc jockey if I could.

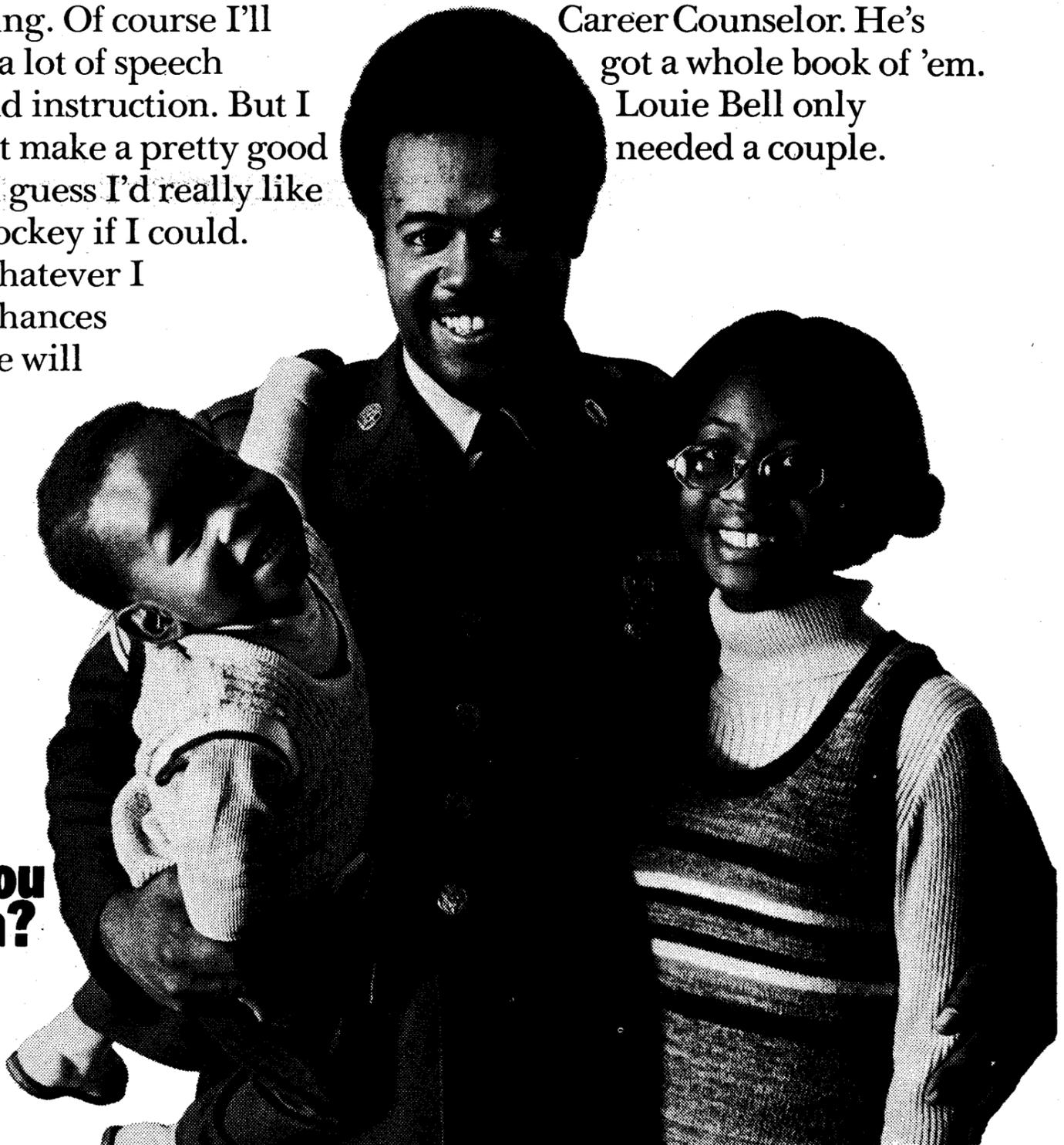
“Whatever I decide, my chances for the future will

definitely be better now that I've decided to stay in the Army for a while. I'll be getting more education for when I get out. And Martha and Darrell will have a lot more security.”

The education. The bonus. The security. Louie Bell found some pretty good reasons for reenlisting. If you're looking for reasons, see your Army

Career Counselor. He's got a whole book of 'em. Louie Bell only needed a couple.

Why are you staying in?



Pitchers Have Rough Go In Early Games

American Division

High winds and heavy downpours played havoc with players as eight teams in the American division of the Men's Softball League got underway May 7 at the Arsenal.

Ron Lockwood fired a no-hitter and the MICOM II team put the game away early with 11 runs in the first inning enroute to an 18-0 shutout over the 9th ETC. Lockwood struck out 10, but had control trouble with six walks. The Missilemen got out ahead on a three-run homer by Mike Spry, two doubles by Jerry Thomas, a double by Lockwood and Rick Newman's triple.

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AJAX	2	0
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ROCKETS	1	0
HAWKS	0	2
NIKES	0	3

Little League Minors

PIRATES	3	0
FALCONS	3	0
REDS	1	2
LIONS	1	2
EAGLES	1	2
TIGERS	0	3

PAGE 10

THE REDSTONE ROCKET — MAY 16, 1973

In other opening action, Company C nipped Safeguard, 6-5; 1st ETC outlasted the Meddacs in a 21-18 marathon, while the MPs rallied to beat 4th ETC, 18-12.

Company C committed eight errors, but were able to edge Safeguard, 6-5, for their first win of the season. Fred Helmer took the pressure off of Company C's defense by pitching a brilliant four-hitter, including 11 strikeouts and no walks. Piteher Jim Labore suffered the loss for Safeguard.

On Field No. 2, the 1st ETC outlasted the Meddacs, 21-18, in a wild, high-scoring game. Strong winds and a driving rain made fielding hazardous for most of the contest. The 1st ETC finally prevailed with a five-run outburst in the fifth and final inning to give them the victory.

Ron Ottenbacher led the 1st with four hits and four RBIs, while teammate Sam LaRosa drove in four more. Meddac was led by Manuel Chavez who drove in five runs with a single, double, and triple.

The 291st MP Company over-

came an early nine run deficit in beating the 4th. Five runs in the fourth, seven in the fifth, and six in the sixth did the trick for the winners, who were led by Harry Thomas and Tim Gall, with five RBIs each. Gofas had three hits and three RBIs for the 4th.

In Wednesday action, Safeguard evened their record at 1-1, ripping 1st ETC, 24-2; the MPs blanked the Meddacs, 10-0; MICOM II blasted 4th ETC, 13-8; while Company C mauled 9th ETC, 18-6.

The 1st ETC starter, Fred Person, never got control of the game walking four men and yielded two hits in the first inning before Don Godwin smashed a grand-slam homerun to give Safeguard a comfortable 8-1 lead in their 24-2 win. Jim Labore was the winning pitcher and had three hits, including a double.

The MPs blanked the Meddacs as Lenny Smith allowed but three singles. The cops took an early 3-0 lead in the first, added two more in the second and finished their scoring with four in the fourth and one in the fifth. Smith lashed a triple and a double, while John Thomas went three for four at the plate.

For the second game in a row, the MICOM II first-inning blitzkrieg put the game away early in Wednesday's first game at field No. 2. The first eight men reached base for MICOM and ten runs were in when the side was finally retired.

Veterans Al Ashton and Ron Lockwood keyed the victory. Ashton belted two homers to drive in four, while Lockwood came on to pitch three scoreless innings of relief after the 4th ETC closed to within 12-8. Lockwood struck out eight men in his three-inning stint, upping his strikeout record to 18 in eight innings pitched.

In the finale, Company C scored seven runs in each of the first two innings and coasted their triumph over 9th ETC. Mike Oury had two hits and scored three times, while Wayne Walters and Fred Helmer drove in three runs apiece to pace a well-balanced "C" attack. The winners put three pitchers on display—pitching depth which will come in handy late in the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MICOM I, winner of the American League last season and a member of the National division this year, opened their season with an impressive 15-2 win over the 95th Calibration Company.

Pitching depth is the reason that MICOM I figures to be the team to be among the eight National teams. MICOM's Sid Roberts, one of two experienced pitchers on the team, gave up two runs in the 1st inning, but settled down after that to throw hitless ball the rest of the way. Jim Lilburn's pinch-hit triple drove in two men during a seven run sixth inning that put the game away for the Missilemen. In the same inning, MICOM got homeruns from Ray Smith and Henry Graham, a triple by Walt Fuller and a double by Daryl

Knudson. Pitcher Jerry Phillips took the loss for the 95th.

The Marines made their opening night debut a good one with a 12-8 triumph over the 6th ETC. The Marines' centerfielder, A. F. Urban, put the Marine ahead, 3-1, in the second with a homerun, and R. Mele belted another in the third to give the winners a 5-1 edge. Urban wound up with three hits and four RBIs. The 6th came up with six runs in the sixth lead by Tom Bylan's two hits, but the rally fell four runs short.

The 8th ETC stunned Company A, 9-6, in their first game of the season, after the permanent party had taken a five run lead in the first inning.

The students hammered away at the A's lead with two runs in the second and one in the third. Trailing 5-3, the 8th pumped six runs across home plate in the sixth to take a 9-5 edge. The A's scored one run in the bottom and a triple for the 8th, while Charles Miller paced the A's with two hits, including a double.

In the final game on opening night, the 100th Ordnance pounded out 17 hits in a 17-3 mauling of P&P Directorate.

The 100th scored in every inning except the second as F. E. Smith got the win, while Paul Janecek suffered the loss for P&P. The big hitters for the 100th were Smith, who cracked four hits, including three triples and three RBIs, followed by Don Ekelund with three singles. Ekelund and John Salerno had three RBIs each.

In action Thursday night, MICOM beat the 100th, 18-8; the 95th defeated 6th ETC, 15-8; the 8th ETC rallied to win over the Marines, 8-3, while Company A blasted P&P 15-1.

The Missilemen made it two games in a row with their win over the 100th Ordnance. MICOM I put

the game away in the first inning, scoring 11 runs on eight hits and four walks. Richard Northcraft and Ray Smith sparked MICOM's explosive inning with back-to-back homeruns. Northcraft had two hits and five RBIs, followed by Jim Crowson with three hits, including a double.

The 95th Calibration exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning and defeated the 6th ETC 15-8. The students held a 6-2 lead after three innings, but ETC's starting pitcher, Pat Few, couldn't find the plate. He walked five straight batters and allowed four hits as the 95th pushed across nine runs and a 11-6 lead in the fourth.

The students tallied with two more runs in the fourth, but that was all they got from winning pitcher Paul Roberts of the 95th. Bob Davidson had two hits, including a double, and collected two RBIs to pace the 95th. Chris Bisig was the big gun for the students with three singles in the first three innings of the contest.

The 8th ETC nailed the Marines with their first loss, 8-3, as tempers flared throughout the game.

The students got the jump on the Marines in the first inning with two runs and then scored one run in the second to take a 3-0 lead. The Marines tied the game in the third on three runs without any hits. However, the Marines committed four errors in the fourth that gave the 8th four runs and the lead for keeps.

Bob Chance belted a homerun as Company A whipped the P&P Directorate 15-5 in the finale. Company A came up with seven hits in the first inning, including five singles and Sam Words' triple to take a 7-0 lead. The A's increased their lead in the third to 14-0, and then topped their scoring off in the sixth on John Vandevener's homerun.

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School Brigade Rules Volleyball

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of School Brigade is the 1973 Men's Volleyball League champions.

Captain Walter B. Fuller, Special Services commanding officer, awarded the team trophy to team captain Phil Cornett.

Members of the team include Dan Jaquez, Al Borah, John Tomajian, Max Kennedy, Ricardo Candelaria, Martin Navor, Dennis Schlegel, James Manadea, Allen Mahoe, Pedro Ocasio, and

Rowmed Salcido.

A team from Redstone Arsenal competed in the Third U.S. Army volleyball tournament last week at Ft. Rucker and after four days of competition, Redstone had a 6-10 record.

Midi . . .



OUT OF UNIFORM? Mike Bryan and Gary Finkbeiner were all set to take part in a Little League baseball game when they were called to the Post Lanes last week to accept trophies they had won in the recent Alabama State Junior Bowling tournament. Mike and Gary along with Judy and Cheryl Sullivan and Jeff Ingram (not shown) took first place in the Division III team with a handicapped total of 3116. In all the Redstone youths brought 49 trophies back from the tournament held in Bessemer. Major General Edwin Donley handled the presentation of trophies to the youthful bowlers assisted by Tom Wilkerson, YSP bowling commissioner. Captain Walter Fuller, Special Services Officer, stands in the rear.

MISD Opens Slo-Pitch Defense

By Doug McKee

A trio of double winners came out of the first week of play in the Civilian Welfare Fund's slo-pitch softball league last week when eight games were played at the Tennessee River Recreation Area.

MISD, Materiel Management and GEM each posted wins in both of their starts in jumping off to the early lead. The defending champion MISD outfit opened with a 21-17 conquest of Missile Systems and then rapped Finance and Accounting, 17-11.

MM defeated Safeguard, 10-1, before lambasting Ms1 Systems, 17-1, while GEM kept pace with a

17-9 win over Metrology and a 14-7 defeat of Safeguard. Metrology completed the slate by suffering a double setback in losing to F&A, 25-11, and Safeguard, 10-3.

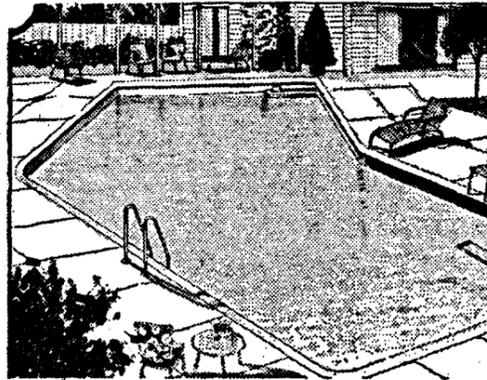
With seven teams entered in the race this season, one crew will play a double header each week and Metrology drew the dubious honor for the opening week.

Bob Pacheco with 6 hits and Dwayne Kidd's 5 singles led MISD over Ms1 Systems. Charles Lovejoy had a double and triple among four hits to lead the losers. Keith Heck chipped in with four hits. Bruce Coker was the winner

against Tom Johnson.

In the win over F&A, Russ Ward was in the groove as he hit 3 four baggers, and Randy Sumner chipped in with two doubles. Harold Jacobs hit a pair for the losers. Coker took the win over Marty Schmidt.

Mat Mgmt scored 6 runs in the 3rd inning to break a scoreless duel with Safeguard and went on to win handily. Dave Bryant had three bingles and Jerry Williams had three RBI's to lead the winners. Norm Herndon had three hits for the losers. Lindon Calvert picked up the win against Jack Bowen.



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Wholesale \$890
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1973 BUICK...\$4550

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1972 OLDS.....\$3550

Cutlass Supreme, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM radio, vinyl top.

1972 FORD\$3550

LTD 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 9,000 miles.

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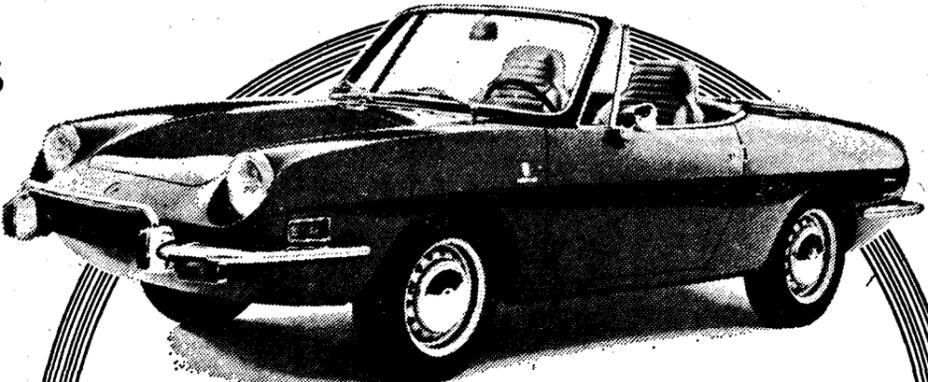
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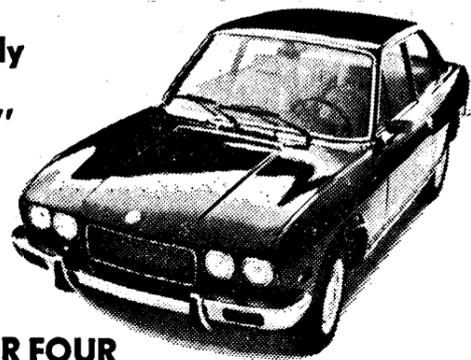
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It Was Time To Move On

Not everyone retires to have time to go fishing, follow hobbies or otherwise relax.

One man left government service after more than 28 years to take a better job.

Jesse Draper called it quits at the end of December under the program that permitted retirement for people who had plenty of time but were under age 55.

"I felt I was in a dead end job at Redstone and was frustrated because there was nothing I could do about it. Oh, I'd probably still be there if the opportunity hadn't come along for this job I have now, I did take into consideration that federal jobs are uncertain these days—that was an additional incentive for me to move," Draper said.

He is the administrative assistant to the executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees at national headquarters in Washington.

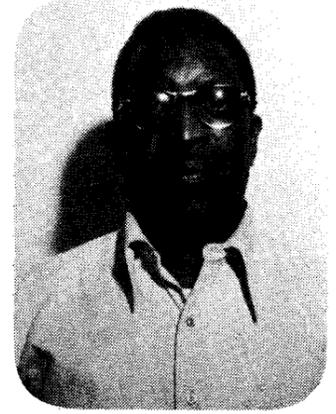
"I recommend retirement to anyone eligible," he said, "but for those like me who wouldn't have a very big retirement income, it's advisable to have something else lined up. The cost of living is too high.

"This job is beautiful. I like what I'm doing and my salary plus retirement annuity gives me enough to live comfortably. My family is here, we have a nice four-bedroom house with a big basement—everything is fine."

Draper said that he'd be back in Alabama if he weren't happy, and that he plans to eventually retire around Huntsville since that is his home town.

Before retirement, he was a supply clerk in the Station Supply

and Stock Control division of MICOM's Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and was an EEO counselor.



DRAPER

Surplus Sale On Wednesday

Another in the series of government surplus property sales is slated for next Wednesday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the sale starting an hour later in the Rocket Auditorium, open to anyone.

Items to be sold include: 13 manual typewriters; 51 electric typewriters; 28 electric calculators; and 10 electric adding machines. Other items on sale list are, desks, tables, recorders, sedans, pickup trucks, a 1½ ton truck and cast iron scrap.

The property is located at Building 7426 and at the Property Disposal vehicle yard in Warehouse Road. Inspections may be made daily, excluding the weekend, from eight until three.



MINUTEMAN MAN FLAG GOES UP

Directorate of Management Information Systems has joined the growing list of Redstone organizations eligible to fly the Treasury Department's Minuteman Flag in recognition of their participation rate in the U. S. Savings Bond program. Organized in 1970, the Directorate earned the flag with 91 percent participation, at the close of the last fiscal year. Since then the percentage has risen to 95. Director W. N. Calcote and Savings Bond coordinator Florence Speake hold the flag. The division chiefs in the rear are, Herbert Parker, Willy Roth, Wilton Whigham, Richard Wright, Gilbert Penny, Rodney Smith, and Austin Couch.

It's Yours — Protect It

(ANF) — Crime prevention is ultimately up to the individual. The soldier who keeps having his possessions stolen might take a look at the U. S. Command In-

formation Spotlight No. 48, dated January 12, 1973.

Two hints listed in the Spotlight might pay off if heeded:

— Purchase good quality locks to secure your valuables. It's false economy to secure a \$100 suit with a 98 cent lock. Replace the lock if you lose one of the keys that can open it.

— Keep a list of valuable items. Include the serial and—or manufacturer's numbers of such items as cameras, field glasses, watches, radios, tape recorders and similar items, along with the color and size of each item and any particular or unusual makings.



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1972 FORD BROUGHAM	\$3590
<i>2 door hardtop, green with white vinyl roof, fully equipped.</i>	
1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225	\$3590
<i>4 door, black with white vinyl roof, fully equipped.</i>	
1971 BUICK RIVERIA	\$3590
<i>2 door hardtop, loaded with options.</i>	
1970 NOVA	\$2390
<i>2 door, power steering, air conditioned, automatic.</i>	
1972 NOVA	\$2490
<i>6 cylinder, automatic.</i>	
1968 OLDS CUTLASS	\$1690
<i>4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic.</i>	
1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON	\$1990
<i>Automatic, air conditioned, new tires.</i>	
1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE	\$2390
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A Gentleman Of Leisure

His face is tanned and the beginning of a silver-grey beard is already showing against the tan. Wearing a pair of blue coveralls and sipping a cup of coffee, John McCance is a gentleman of leisure and loving every minute of it.

McCance, a budget analyst in the Comptroller's Office, retired March 17 with over 30 years service, and is taking to retirement like a duck takes to water.

"I think retirement is the greatest. In fact I started planning my retirement back in 1942 when I was a GS-5 with the Air Force,"

McCance said.

It may sound strange, but he brought out charts and records that he started preparing over 30 years ago showing his total pay and take home pay through the years.

Turning the page, McCance pointed out his personal records on social security and what benefits he and his wife can expect when they reach the eligible age.

"You know lots of people could retire if they would just keep records of their income and plan ahead. We know just how much

income we have now and we know it's enough to live comfortably on," McCance continued.

"It sure is nice not to have to shave and dress up and rush off to the office. I've been doing some fishing, putting around the yard and just taking it easy.

"I think that everyone should have things organized so that when they reach 50 years of age they will know when they can retire," McCance concluded.

One thing for sure, now that he's retired, McCance is going to do the things he wants to do. He has a garden in the back yard and he's planted tomatoes, bell peppers, green onions, radishes, lettuce and beets.

If he feels like going fishing, then the lawn cutting can wait until tomorrow or the next day. There is no set schedule and that is how McCance thinks retirement ought to be.

Colonel — Designee Heads MICOM Targets Office

Lieutenant Colonel Albert A. Busck is the new chief of the Targets Special Items Management Office at MICOM succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Jack D. Wilson who is being transferred to Turkey.

The Targets Office personnel have responsibility for all Army targets used in training and in testing and evaluating air defense missile systems.

Busck came to Redstone from the Pentagon where he was executive officer for the Director of Supply in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and during the last year, he was assigned as a member of a Department of Defense study group.

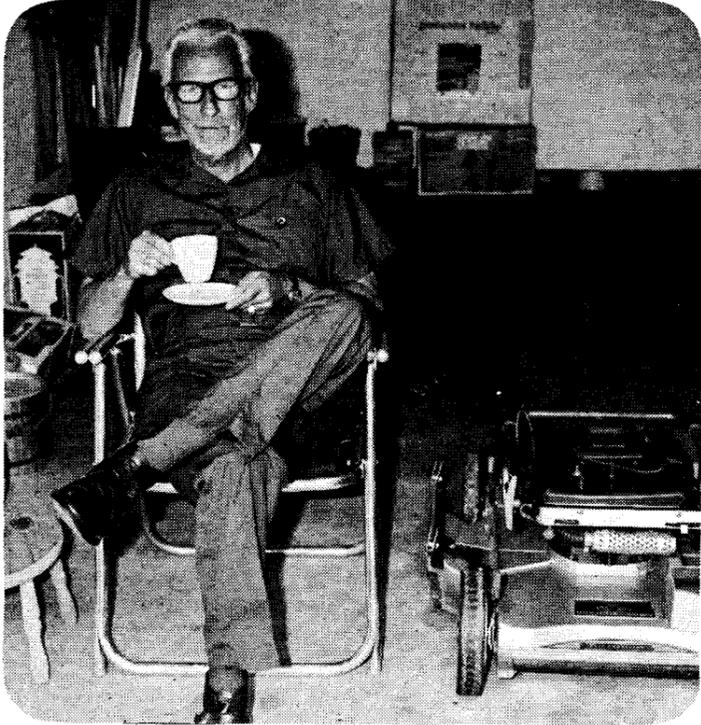
"This is my second tour at Redstone," Busck said, "and I'm delighted to be back here in this assignment." He was stationed at

the Missile and Munitions Center and School in the early '60s.

Since arriving at MICOM, he has been notified of his selection for promotion to colonel.

Among his previous assignments are: Office, Chief of Ordnance; the Advanced Weapons Support Command, Germany; the 22nd Field Army Support Command, Ft. Lee, Va.; and as an ammunition battalion commander in Vietnam. He also served overseas in Taiwan, France and Korea.

Busck is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, has a bachelors degree from the University of Nebraska, and has done graduate work

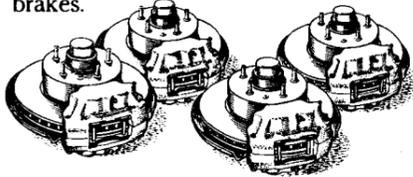


JOHN McCANCE... IT'S FANTASTIC

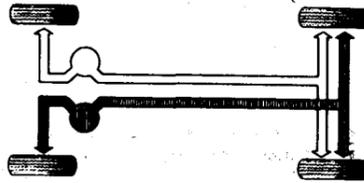
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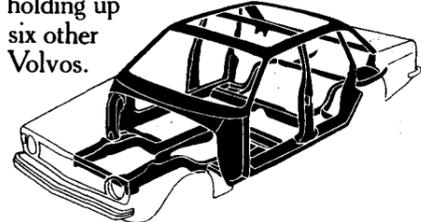


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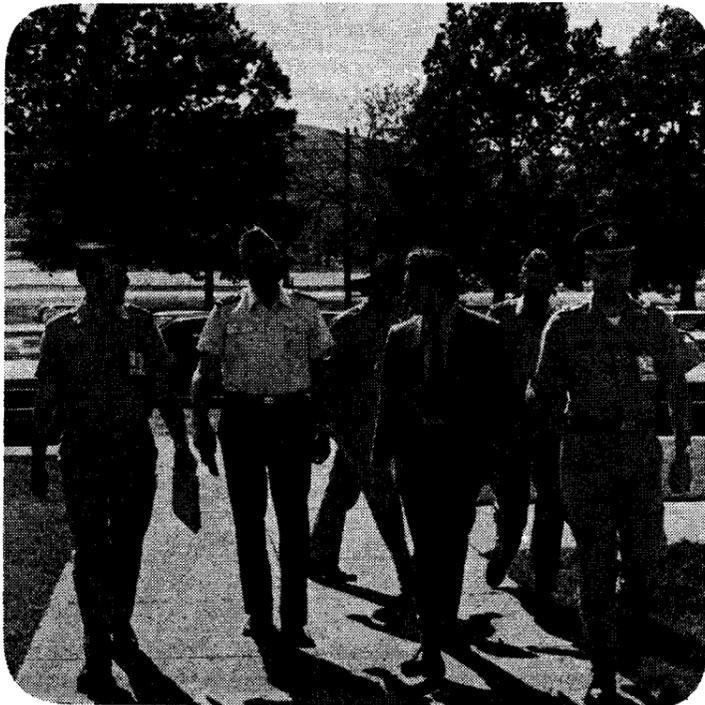
Present Papers

CALIFORNIA CITY, Cal. — Two engineers from the Missile Command and a third from the University of Alabama in Huntsville are presenting invited papers at a symposium on the application of control theory to modern weapons system here.

The symposium is sponsored by the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake.

H. L. Pastrick, a research aerospace engineer, will present two papers today titled: "A Performance Comparison of Suboptimal Kaman Filters Modelled for a Continuous Nonlinear System" and "Hybrid Simulation of a Terminal Homing Flight Test Vehicle." Dr. D. W. Sutherlin speaks tomorrow. His paper is titled: "On the Simulation of a Sophisticated Air Defense System." Both men are from MICOM's Guidance and Control Directorate.

Dr. C.D. Johnson, professor of Electrical Engineer, UAH, is scheduled to discuss "Modern Control Theory"



VISITING DIGNITARY. Brig. Gen. William Garken, German Air Force, and Herbert Laabs, Director, Social Department, Ministry of Defense, West Germany, visited Redstone last week to discuss personnel matters with members of the GAF Detachment. Maj. Schreiber, detachment commander (left) and Maj. Nix escorted the dignitaries for a session at the Post Chapel.

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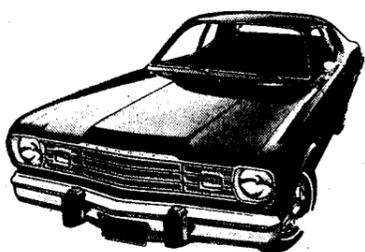
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1972 GMC Suburban Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 3 seater. Stock no. T-9110A. \$3495	1969 Ford LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio and more. \$1595	1969 Chevrolet Impala Custom, 2 door hardtop, full power and air, green with green vinyl roof. \$1495
1970 Plymouth Custom Sport Wagon, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 3 seater, beige finish. St. No. P-40115A. \$2395	1972 Imperial Equipped with most imperial options, 4 door hardtop. One owner. \$5995	1969 Buick Riviera 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, extra sharp. \$2295
1973 Valiant 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 225 CID engine, low mileage. Big Savings \$3295	1971 Chrysler Newport Royal. Air and power, 4 door hardtop. \$2495	1973 Satellite Sebring Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, blue finish, radio, extra sharp. \$3295
1969 Oldsmobile Delta '68' 4 door. Gold with white top. Air, power, automatic. Extra sharp. \$1695	1970 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hardtop, power and air. \$2395	1970 Chevrolet Pick UP V-8, long wide bed, red finish, nice truck. \$1895
1971 Dodge Demon 2 door, gold finish, 3 speed transmission in the floor. Priced to sell. \$1595	1970 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded with power and air conditioning. \$1995	1966 Comet 4 door sedan, automatic, good transportation. SOLD \$695
1972 Vega Red finish, 4 cylinder. St. No. C-60142A. \$1995	1971 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, brakes, low mileage, extra sharp. SOLD \$2395	1969 Satellite Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, nice car. \$1395
1973 Valiant Air conditioning, power steering, 225 CID engine, radio, low mileage. \$1295	1968 Chevrolet pickup White finish, short bed. \$1295	1971 GMC Camper Special Automatic, air, power, blue with white vinyl roof, 24,000 actual miles, 3/4 ton. \$2995



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ON BOB WALLACE Just Off the Parkway

Conservation Of Hearing Program Underway

Noise hazards are becoming a focal point of interest in the Army, and people at Redstone are doing something about it.

In a recently-released study, Army ear specialists reported that one-third to half of all active-duty soldiers suffer some degree of noise-induced hearing loss during their Army careers. The Veterans Administration recently reported that about 20 percent of all discharged veterans enter claims for hearing loss.

Even before those figures were made public, the Army began its hearing conservation program. At the Missile and Munitions Center and School and other Redstone activities, noise levels in work environments of soldiers and civilians are measured and monitored by the Medical Activity's environmental sciences group, sometimes at the request of safety offices in various commands.

NOISE HAZARDS

"An area may come to our attention here through a complaint or an inspection," said John Beaudoin, safety officer at MMCS.

"Whenever we suspect we have an area with noise hazards, we contact the environmental sciences people to make a noise level survey. If the noise is excessive, we can get rid of it or reduce it by engineering it out of the system or ordering baffles or panels to deflect the noise," he said.

Personnel who work in or near a high-noise area are entered in the hearing conservation program and sent for a hearing test to determine whether they've suffered hearing loss. In addition, they're issued

"noise attenuators" — fitted ear plugs or the so-called "Mickey Mouse" ear muffs to protect them if the noise can't be reduced to acceptable levels.

Once in the program, exposed personnel will receive periodic hearing checks to determine if there's further hearing loss, according to Beaudoin.

During March of this year, nearly 400 civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal were in the hearing conservation program. Because every soldier is issued fitted ear plugs and receives periodic hearing examinations, all are considered to be in a hearing conservation program.

"If they continue to suffer hearing loss, we check to see if they're actually using the attenuators. If they are, we check further to find out what's wrong," Beaudoin added.

NUISANCE

Beaudoin said his office has already taken action on at least one case of "nuisance noise" — a situation in which the noise level was not a threat to hearing, but was distracting or unpleasant. In a sense, he also fights non-hazardous noise pollution.

Fred L. Stanley, at Redstone since January, 1972 and in charge of environmental sciences for the preventive medicine activity of the MEDDAC, says two kinds of meters measure sound and help determine when a noise level is hazardous.

"The sound level meter gives us a measurement of noise in decibels," said Stanley, "and an octave-band analyzer can break the noise down into frequency bands."

Stanley said the breakdown is

necessary because some frequencies can cause damage more than others.

"And if we're going to go to engineering control, the analyzer can show us what frequencies we need to control," he added.

Pinpointing those frequencies helps the engineers select designs and materials appropriate for the job.

"We keep a real close watch on noise levels here," said Stanley, "and we perform checks anywhere personnel might be." That includes persons making periodic maintenance as well as those who might be subjected to more frequent exposure.

WEIGHTING SCALE

The noise measuring scale used by the environmental sciences people that work with Stanley is somewhat sophisticated.

"We used the A-weighting scale, which plots frequency against

noise level in decibels. The resulting curve is a graphic representation similar to the ear response to noise at each frequency and db level," he explained.

When the meter readings are applied to the chart, the result is a measurement of the noise's effect on the human ear rather than on a machine's microphone.

A series of charts helps Stanley relate the A-weighted db level and frequency band of noise with the length of exposure to determine hazard cutoffs.

"For instance, 85 decibels on the A-weighting scale over an 8-hour a day, five-day week would constitute a hazard," according to Stanley.

On the same scale, 110 db for 15 minutes or less each day would also be declared a hazard and some remedial action would be necessary.

USAFI Sets Summer Classes

Classes for the summer at the Army Education Center will be held for military at the following time: Typewriting II, Mon. and Weds., 1800-2000 hours; English Composition II, Tues. and Thurs., 2000-2200 hrs.; College Algebra, Mon. and Weds., 1800-2000, and Principles of Management, Tues. and Thurs., 1800-2000 hours.

Classes will be conducted for a period of ten weeks beginning June 18. Registration for these classes will be held on June 18 and 19, prior to each class meeting in Bldg. 3494.

All military personnel are invited to attend these classes. There is no fee and all materials will be provided by the Army Education Office without any charge to the student.

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A Look At Military Pay Raises Since 1946

Picture this typical scene in any home in the country: The husband is sitting at home relaxing after a hard day at work. His wife enters after a short trip to the grocery store mumbling to herself. She then begins to complain about the high cost of living, how money just doesn't seem to go as far. Question: "When are you going to get a raise?" Have you ever thought of how many pay raises you've gotten since you've been in the service?

Most first term enlisted members can only remember the raise of 1971 which put them above the poverty level, but there must be a few that can count more than five. It seems hard to believe but basic military pay has jumped a total of 17 times since 1946, and that doesn't include raises for promotions.

The pay today is better than ever and it gets a person to thinking "How did servicemen in those days ever survive, let alone be head of a household?" Look at the raises since 1946:

Jul. 1, 1946	23.7%
Oct. 1, 1949	22.9%
May 1, 1952	4.0%
Apr. 1, 1955	10.0%
Jun. 1, 1958	8.3%
Oct. 1, 1963	14.2%
Sept. 1, 1964	2.3%
Sept. 1, 1965	10.4%
Jul. 1, 1966	3.2%
Oct. 1, 1967	5.6%
Jul. 1, 1968	6.9%
Jul. 1, 1969	12.6%
Jan. 1, 1971	7.9%
Nov. 14, 1971	55.0%
[personnel with less than two years service]	
	2.0%
[personnel over two]	
Jan. 1, 1972	7.2%
Jan. 1, 1973	6.7%

Okay, so percentages don't mean much to most people so here's a little comparison. In April of 1955 an E-7 over 20 made \$304.20, today that same E-7 is making \$746.70 base pay.

An E-3 under two was making \$99.37, today the E-3 makes \$355.80, an over two E-3 made \$117 where today he'll make \$375.30 base pay.

A first lieutenant would have been making \$355.40 in 1955 where today that lieutenant makes \$855.90.

A colonel over 30 used to make \$811.20 and today colonels make \$2,062.50 base pay.

It's funny to see that an E-7 over 26 today earns almost as much as a brigadier general did in 1955, the E-7's \$896.10 to the Brigadier General's \$904.80.

The comparisons could go on forever, but the next time you're relaxing at home just think of the pay raise "bennie" you've got in the service, then add promotions, housing, medical, education, dental, commissary and the exchange.

Call It An Investment

College graduates have an average lifetime income that is \$237,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma—\$608,000 compared to 371,000.

The earning averages from Department of Labor studies were pointed out by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson in urging the use of G.I. Bill training by Vietnam veterans.

Under the G.I. Bill, school-bound single veterans receive \$220 a month for full time training, up to a maximum of 36 months of school attendance, or a total of \$7,920. The monthly allowance is increased for veterans with dependents.

The G.I. Bill has other features. Veterans enrolled in high school studies also receive monthly allowances without a charge against basic eligibility, so that full G. I. Bill entitlement is retained for college attendance.

Those veterans in college on a half-time or more basis can now be tutored. Under the G.I. Bill, VA will pay veterans up to \$50 a month for a maximum of \$450 for tutorial assistance. Again, there is no charge against the veterans basic entitlement, Johnson pointed out.

Details are available at any VA office.



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Best Of Show Awards Nothing New For Them

The world of art is flourishing at Redstone and producing prize-winners at that. The living proof is two-fold this time—Don Davis and Frank Nelson, both visual information specialists in the Graphics Arts Branch.

Davis received his first place award in the acrylics area at the Decatur Art Guild Jury Show held recently. Nelson was first place winner in the area of watercolor.

About 175 artists from the southeastern area participated in the show.

Both men have received awards of recognition previously and both devote much of their off duty time to furthering their knowledge of artistic techniques.

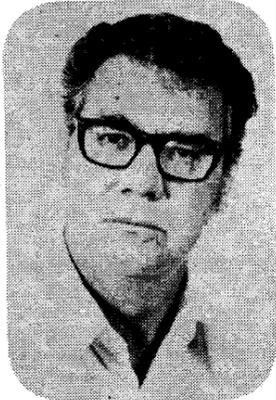
Originally from Mississippi, Don Davis is an avid admirer of his native southland. This is apparent in his paintings of fields, flowers and aged houses and barns. He strives for realism and his work proves the accomplishment.

Although he has taken some private lessons, he is mainly self-taught.

Davis has exhibited his paintings in numerous one-man shows in galleries and museums throughout the southeast. His list of awards is a long one and includes the Best of Show Award in the Mobile Art

Show of 1971. His largest cash prize was the purchase award at the Columbus Square and Museum Art Exhibition.

He was winner of the Huntsville Art League Museum Association Show for three years in a row and accomplished the same feat at the Chattanooga Civic Arts League



FRANK NELSON

Jury Show.

Entering art shows is not the only chance for competition and Davis says he is finding that out more and more at home. His daughter, Cindy, a student at Lee

High School, seems determined to keep the artist's brush in the family.

Frank Nelson won his award with a lake scene in watercolors. This isn't so surprising since he and his family reside in the Gunterville area.

Each painting is a lesson in itself but Nelson has studied art in a formal setting. He was instructed for a time in France and later studied at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

He, also, has been formally

recognized for his work and one of his most recent awards was the Best of Show in the Huntsville Art for Heart Show held in the Mall in February.

Not to be outdone, the Nelson family is overflowing with art lovers. Nelson's oldest daughter, Pam, is a commercial artist in Birmingham and is also an art major at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Her younger sister, Kim, is demonstrating her talent while in high school.

Pre-Discharge Education

The Army Education Center will conduct a Pre-Discharge Education Program (PREP) beginning June 11 for military personnel. The PREP program is designed to help servicemen who lack a high school diploma to continue their education and prepare themselves for higher education or vocation training.

Transportation, materials and all services will be provided free of charge. Interested military personnel should contact the Army Education Office, Bldg. 3484.

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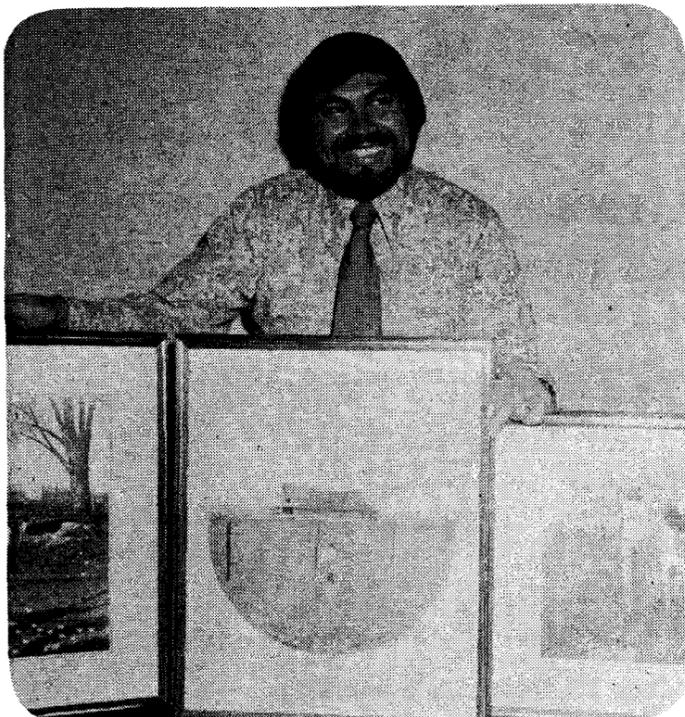
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9. Row crops cannot be grown because fishermen and sightseers will tramp down crops looking for arrowheads.
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11. Both Turkey and Deer have been found on the land.
12. Legend: Cotaco Creek made up of 26 flowing springs.
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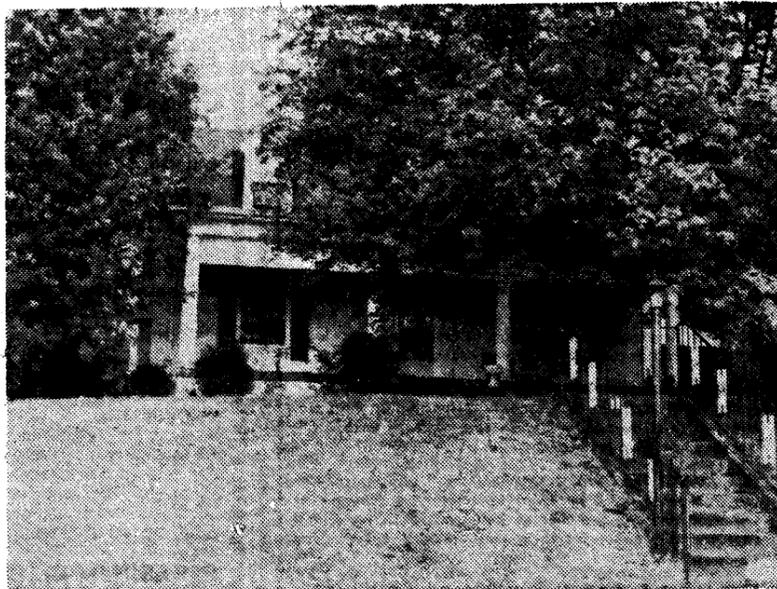
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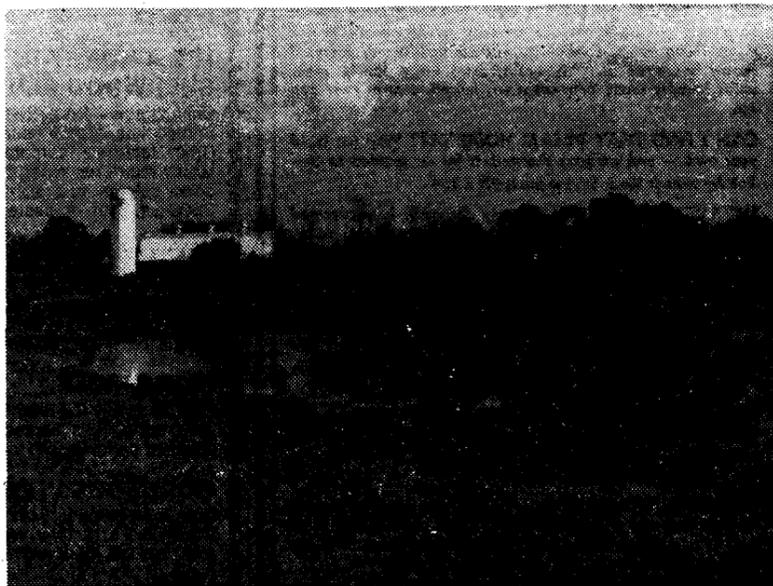
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