



One Army . . .

Combat Ready

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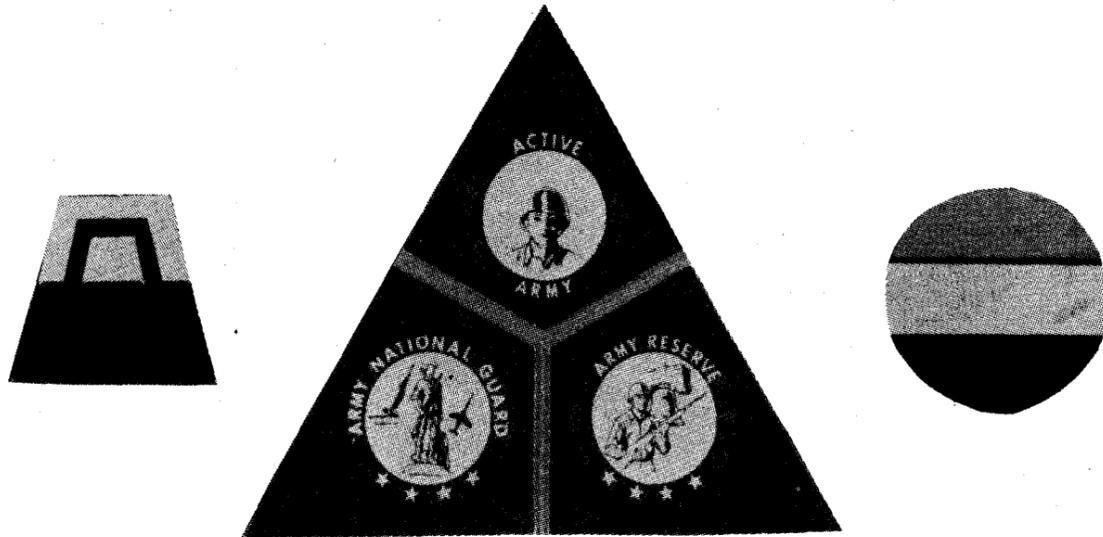
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REDSTONE READINESS GROUP

Assisting Army Reserve and National Guard units to be ready to fulfill their missions on short notice under the One Army concept was a major goal of the Army reorganization effective July 1.

Increased emphasis on readiness resulted as United States' combat activity in Vietnam ceased, Congress insisted upon a more effective use of funds and manpower and a smaller, all-volunteer active Army became a reality.

The Rocket this week is saluting some of the local Army organizations participating actively in this new readiness concept.

Redstone Readiness Group was activated July 1. Its operational target date is October 1, and it is assisting with its first reserve training in Huntsville next week. The group's readiness is ahead of schedule.

The Group is a small cadre of active duty officers and enlisted men and a few Department of the Army civilian specialists (total authorized strength, 138). The mission is advisory in that readiness groups and forces were created to help the Army Reserve and National Guard maintain emergency readiness, hands-on training being the key.

Colonel Phelps R. Womble, Group Commander, said:

"The Readiness Group is composed of a number of branch and functional teams geared to be responsive to the requirements of reserve components units in its geographical area of responsibility.

"Mobile assistance teams will be tailored with the expertise to assist the reserve component commander whenever he needs it."

Redstone Readiness Group reports to the Fourth Readiness Region in Atlanta, Georgia, commanded by Major General S. H. Matheson. Fourth Region reports to First Army, commanded by General Glenn Walker with headquarters in Fort Meade, Maryland.

The U. S. Zone Armies are now dedicated to Reserve Component Forces readiness and report to the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM,) commanded by General W. T. Kerwin from headquarters at Fort McPherson,

Georgia.

Redstone Readiness Group personnel have no direct mission connection with missile related Army activities here. The Group is headquartered here because Redstone is centrally located in the geographical area the group serves (Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.) and because it has installation facilities to support the Group.

Most Redstone Readiness Group military personnel were transferred from former assignments in similar work. Some civilians transferred from similar jobs in the old Third Army organization; others were recruited locally.

Arrangements have been completed for the 40th Civil Affairs Group of the Army Reserves, located at Anniston, Alabama, to be in Huntsville for the next two weeks for active duty training, interfacing with the civilian community. The story is elsewhere in this issue.

Another Reserve story concerns Company C, 926th Construction Battalion at Huntsville, which has been closely associated with the Arsenal in training missions for years.

The 805th MP Company, U. S. Army Reserve Unit from Raleigh, North Carolina, recently completed two weeks of training here at Redstone and a Marine Corps Reserve Unit from Greenville, South Carolina, begins training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School this week. Stories on these two units are also in this issue.

For the National Guard side of the One-Army picture our reporters went to Athens and Arab, Alabama. Athens is headquarters for the 1343rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) of the Alabama Army National Guard with companies at Hartselle, Scottsboro, Bridgeport, Centre and Hammondville. Arab is home for Company D, 279th Signal Battalion. (The Arab side of the One-Army coin is in next week's Rocket.)

We found that many soldiers in our local civilian armies are also civilian members of the Army missile team at Redstone and that we are in truth one big, One-Army family.

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National Guard Athens, Pages 8, 9

National Guard Arab, Next Week

Meat Supply Adequate, But High Priced

First gasoline, now meat. Here is a review of the meat shortage story as compiled from Redstone food operations officials.

For Redstone mess halls the outlook for meat, even beef, is good, while the commissary is gearing for spot beef shortages, according to E.M. Minor, post supply officer.

Not so fortunate is Ernest Tomaras, manager of Interstate United Cafeteria operations here. "If something doesn't happen soon we won't be able to get anything in the way of pork or beef, not even hamburger," he said grimly.

MESS HALLS, COMMISSARY

The commissary officer, John C. Bryan, said beef shortages are expected at the store until the freeze lifts on beef prices.

Meat for both the commissary and the mess halls is procured through the New Orleans based Defense Property Supply Center. Bryan said word from DPSC is that there should be enough beef in their freezers, including one at Birmingham, to meet the needs of the troops until the shortage eases. The commissary, however, has been told by DPSC to look for supplementary sources.

Chicken, turkey, pork and other meats are, in Bryan's words, "high but adequate," and so far there's been no problem obtaining veal.

The commissary was expected to run out of beef about noon last Friday. Last week the commissary was able to get only a third of its normal purchase, and Bryan said it would be worse this week.

"We do expect, hopefully, to have a good supply of hamburger all along, but not much steak or roast," Bryan added.

Spot unavailability of some beef items at the commissary last week and the week before was the result of butchers not being able to keep up with peak period demands of patrons, some possibly moved by talk of shortage to buy beyond requirement.

All the commissary's outside beef sources except one in Chattanooga have to quote Bryan, "completely dried up." Beef will be obtained from DPSC as it

becomes available. The commissary normally sells only choice grade meat but on one occasion has had to accept a load of good grade beef when it was all DPSC could furnish.

In view of the shortage, the commissary is no longer filling special orders. No rationing is planned.

CLUBS

The NCO and Officers Open Messes do part of their purchasing at the commissary, so the beef problem spills over.

The messe also have nine or ten outside beef sources, ranging from local to as far away as Chicago. Says one of the clubs' purchasing agents, Rachel Mastin: "We've just about bought out all our suppliers, they tell us they don't have anymore to sell."

"We've been getting hamburger from the commissary but we couldn't get any at all this week (beginning July 30), and no promises for next week — no chicken from the commissary this week either. Pork is no problem, but has gone up a lot."

"We have enough meat in the freezer to last until the end of August," Miss Mastin continued, "plus quite a bit on order — if they ship it."

Chief Warrant Officer Robert Childers, installation mess manager, says the messes haven't gone up on prices, despite recent big increases at the wholesale level for everything but beef.

Most all food prices will have to go up at a future date, probably when the beef price freeze lifts, he said.

Not long ago the messes began a new menu basing customer prices on wholesale prices prevailing before the latest jumps. By the way of example, this means that the menu price for chicken reflects a mark-up based on chicken wholesaling at \$.49 a pound, when it actually costs the messes 69 cents.

"Pork has become so expensive that we're trying to stay away from it altogether," Childers said, adding that bacon cost the clubs \$.0925 a slice. Menu price is

based on bacon wholesaling at about \$.70 a pound, while it has shot up to 1.49.

AT THE PX

Paul Fromm, assistant PX manager, foresees customer price increases following wholesale increases, but other than that says the meat shortage probably won't affect the PX very much since its food operations are limited to the Apollo inn, two snack bars and two hot dog carts.

"Our situation is okay at the moment, but we expect some shortages in the very near future. We've had no word of shortages from our vendors, we just assume there will be," Fromm said.

FEELING SHORTAGE ACUTELY

Tomaras, of Interstate United, said last Thursday that the cafeterias had been out of bacon all week. He reports having enough sausage to last a week or 10 days, and doesn't know if he can get more when it runs out.

"Our suppliers say they don't know where they'll get it from," Tomaras said. "Most of the big packing plants are closing; the suppliers can get meat, but at an exorbitant price they refuse to pay. I can't get it at exorbitant or any price."

"Since I talked to you (the writer, July 18 Rocket p.3) sausage has gone up \$.23-24 a pound and bacon is up to 1.49 (from .94). Chicken is sky high too; we can get it but it costs us. The last I bought was \$.78 a pound (up .19 from July 18). Today eggs were \$.80 a dozen, wholesale."

(The cafeterias, contract-bound to maintain food quality and prices arrived at by the contractor and the post restaurant council, can't routinely pass wholesale price increases along to the customer.)

Of the shortage, Tomaras continued: "It's not only meat, it's some vegetables too. I can't get potatoes or yams, canned or frozen."

"Our suppliers say it will be November before this thing stabilizes. We're playing it by ear right now and to meet shortages we'll just have to keep substituting on the menu," he said, adding:

"Looks like I'll be specializing in grit omelets before long."

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. 3250, 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 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

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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.)

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Just Ask ARTIS Applications Unlimited

For the first time, Civilian Personnel Division can talk directly to computers that operate in billionths of a second for help in handling much of its everyday business.

They can do it through two remote terminals that have just been placed in Bldgs T-3161 and T-3159, tied directly to computers in the Management Information

Systems Directorate (MISD).

The direct link is called Alpha Remote Terminal Interactive System (ARTIS).

It has been installed in CPO for Production Prototype Testing.

"This is the acid test for the software computer package that we're developing for use throughout the Army Materiel Command," said Willie N. Calcote,

Director MISD who is managing the project.

"We hope to field ARTIS throughout AMC as an integral part of the Commodity Command Standard System.

"We've had the ability for some time to make inquiries of the computer," Calcote said. "That's nothing new. But this is the first time we've been able to ask logical questions of our master files — through a terminal."

Millie Balch, a supervisory personnel management specialist, will operate one terminal to CPO's master file — the Personnel Management Information System.

"It's the master record on every person employed by MICOM, and agencies we serve, containing selective information we need to conduct our day-to-day business," she said.

Donna Morris, a personnel staffing specialist, will use her terminal to communicate with the MICOM talent bank.

"What I've seen of ARTIS has really impressed me," said Mrs. Balch, who has been using the terminal for about a week. "We don't really know all the ways yet to use it but applications appear to be unlimited."

"One thing we do know — it saves time."

Inquiries that normally took 24 to 48 hours to answer can be processed through ARTIS in 10 to 30 seconds in the inquiry mode, depending on the terminal workload.

More complex questions, that involve searching the CPO file, can be prepared and answered in three to ten minutes — questions that before took three days to three weeks.

Mrs. Balch said a few of the typical questions she gets:

What is the MICOM average grade? Average age? How many people are eligible for retirement in a particular directorate? How many people are employed at a certain grade level, or job series?

"I don't think we're too far away from being able to tell people, by computer, how much they'll get when they retire," she added.

To operate the terminal, Mrs. Balch has a keyboard similar to a typewriter which enables her to give a coded password to get into the computer and to phrase questions. Answers from the computer are printed on the face of the cathode ray tube, which looks like a TV screen.

If a printed copy is needed, it takes only seconds to print pages of material.

"ARTIS will not eliminate routine, recurring reports," Calcote said. "It's basically designed to answer short, one-time-only questions that arise in day-to-day operations and require a rapid response."

As ARTIS becomes a production reality at Redstone, Calcote said, MISD will establish an Information Central, to service the "question" mode of ARTIS — This will not affect the "inquiry" mode.

"Since computer time is costly and more complex questions could require 3-4 hours to answer, we'll help people who don't know the language." The information central would:

— Tell the user if it's technically feasible to answer a question with ARTIS.

— Give the user a general evaluation of time and cost involved to answer a question.

— Tell the user how to modify a question to make it technically feasible, less time consuming and costly.

"There are some questions so complex that ARTIS can't handle them," Calcote said. "Those questions must be handled by regular computer programming."

Current plans call for prototype testing to be extended to the Cataloging, Provisioning and supply management areas during the second quarter of FY 74.



TALKING TO A COMPUTER — Millie Balch (seated) and Donna Morris talk to a computer over a remote terminal that has just been placed in the Civilian Personnel Division. They can ask questions using the typewriter keyboard. Answers from the computer appear on the screen.

Development Opportunities

Opportunities for civilian employees to participate in management development programs during fiscal year 1975 are outlined in material sent to all chiefs of primary organization elements in Army agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

Nominations of individuals for the programs are requested by August 24.

Barbara Combs of the Civilian Personnel Training and Development branch said that the programs are highly competitive and only highly qualified career employees with potential for growth and advancement should

be nominated.

MICOM employees and the programs in which they have participated include:

Robert J. Wilson, Jr., Education for Public Management; Donald W. Holder, Army Materiel Command Computer-Aided Design and Engineering; and Richard L. Hartman, Sloan fellowship. Charles M. Will is enrolled now in the Computer Aided Design and Engineering program, and B. J. Risse is studying under a Sloan fellowship.

For further information about the programs, contact Miss Combs at 876-5852.

ATTENTION ALL E4s thru E9s

Did you know that the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) has a Career Option Plan (C.O.P.) which is underwritten by American Fidelity Life Insurance Company (this company was in the top 1% of the nation in net yield on assets in 1972 with 7.07%)?

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Directorate Office Merge

Brigadier General John E. Sterling, Director of Safeguard's Site Activation Directorate for the past three years, has been named Deputy Commander of the U.S. Army Troop Support Command in St. Louis.

General Sterling's departure August 17 and the loss of the general officer billet to which he was assigned will necessitate a realignment in the SAFSCOM organization which became effective on July 1. By September 1 the functions and the personnel of the Site Activation Directorate will be merged into the Safeguard Project Office.

Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General, said Friday that the realignment will be accomplished with no reductions in personnel and no reductions in their grade levels.

Colonel Jack S. Bailey, Chief of the directorate's Training Division, will serve as Acting Director until the merger is completed.

Colonel L. G. Hergert, Jr. is the Director of the Safeguard Project Office.



GEN. STERLING

Hospital Accreditation Renewed

The U.S. Army Hospital, Redstone Arsenal, has received notice of its accreditation renewal for two years.

The accreditation came from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the Federal Agency responsible for accrediting all hospitals in the U.S.

It is the policy of the Army Surgeon General that all Army hospitals be accredited.

Day Of Draftee

(ANF) — The Army estimates that by early 1975 there will no longer be any draftees left in the Army — Unless they decide to reenlist.



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Brownout At Redstone?

Local Power Looks O. K.

Imagine the Redstone area without enough electricity, in a brownout like parts of the Boston-Washington corridor experience in summer.

Impossible? It wasn't at this time last year, when clean air requirements were threatening to cut output at TVA thermal power plants. In fact, Redstone began gearing for such an eventuality, since some of the area's electricity is generated at Widow's Creek and Colbert steam plants.

1972 SCARE

Prompted by an unsettling power picture painted both by TVA officials and the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Redstone began an on-going energy conservation program early last summer and devised a plan to react to short-term power cutbacks ranging from 10 to 90 per cent.

Under the plan key organizations have an employee who knows his organization's electricity-consuming activities. This person, in the event of shortage of electricity, is responsible for paring consumption to whatever level the shortage dictates.

An unsustained voltage drop of less than 10 percent is taken care of by regulators in the 17 substations which make up Redstone's electrical distribution system, according to Arthur Barnette, an electrical engineer and chief of the electrical section in Facilities Engineer Division's Utilities Branch. The duration of a brownout, however, is usually beyond the range the regulators can take care of, Barnette said.

A mild cutback here, a brownout (customarily 5 per cent) for example, probably wouldn't mean much more than lowering thermostats.

TEN PER CENT.

"Let's face it," says Willie Caraway, also an electrical engineer with Facilities Engineering, "in most buildings if we open the blinds, turn off half the lights and raise temperatures three to five degrees, we can get a

10 per cent reduction with no difficulty whatsoever. There'll still be enough light and, while it may not be comfortable, it won't be sweltering either. Raise the temperature a few degrees, say to the low 80s, and you'd be surprised at the load reduction. Bring the temperature into the 70s is where an air conditioner really starts having to work."

BIGGER CUTBACKS

Redstone could take bigger short-term cutbacks — as high as 50 per cent, Caraway feels — without severe consequences, but not without altering operating procedures somewhat.

For example test work that uses a lot of power might have to be revised to use minimum power, or postponed if not critical.

A test that couldn't be put off yet required a lot of power, a critical laser test for instance, might be performed at night.

"We'd have to make the work-force flexible to the energy available," said Caraway, pointing out that the draw on electricity drops drastically at about 7 p.m. Peak load period is 12-3 p.m.

If power cutback were to surpass 50 per cent, Caraway went on, many activities would have to close altogether and at 75 per cent only vital services like those to troop and housing areas and fire protection would continue.

AFFECTS COMPUTERS

Redstone's computer-dependent activities would probably be among the first to feel a cutback that otherwise wouldn't have much effect. This is because most electronic data processing equipment stops or malfunctions at a voltage drop of more than eight per cent; additionally, computers that require a controlled environment are sensitive sometimes to a temperature or humidity

No shortage of power is seen in the area since emission change of even a fraction of a per cent.

In areas where brownouts are chronic in summer, many computers have a back-up source of electricity. Redstone has none because the cost is not justified by any foreseeable down-time costs, according to Barnette.

Perhaps next to go after computers would be air conditioners since their motors won't run if voltage drops more than 10 per cent. And air conditioning is not considered essential to work, rather, it's a luxury and a demanding one. Barnette estimates that air conditioning in, for example, MICOM headquarters building takes substantially over half the electricity used there.

restrictions which threatened to hurt TVA's generating capacity have been eased. "That is, if TVA doesn't send it all up north," said Barnette jokingly, a reference to the fact that power centers are interconnected and the beleaguered northeast buys from TVA in an effort to meet demands.

But sometimes you wind up in the dark, even when there's power in overplus, as was demonstrated when every light on the Arsenal went out a couple of weeks ago.

Seems that of the two 161,000 volt lines feeding power to Arsenal, one (from Guntersville) was down for repairs and a hay stacking machine tangled with the other (from Wheeler).

There was no consequence other than a badly shaken farmer with a burned load of hay and four flat tires, and Redstone without electricity for a brief minute while circuits were restored.

Seems that of the two 161,000 volt lines feeding power to Arsenal, one (from Guntersville) was down for repairs and a hay stacking machine tangled with the other (from Wheeler).

Second Best Not Enough

"We're going to be number one next year," said Chief Warrant Three R.L. Foote, Post Food Advisor, after he received a plaque for having the second best dining hall in the Army Materiel Com-

mand. Foote and Sergeant First Class J.B. Deason, Mess Steward, received the award from Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General, Army Missile Command, at a recent staff meeting.

In competition between 37 dining halls in AMC, White Sands won first place and Redstone placed second in the large dining hall category. The dining halls were judged for their excellence in food service to the troops.

The MICOM Consolidated Dining Hall feeds approximately 1,050 people daily and plans to further improve their service in the coming year according to Foote.

Named Asst. Commandant



SMITH

Colonel David C. Smith, former executive officer of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been named Assistant Commandant. He succeeds Colonel Anthony F. Stahelski, who retired July 31.

Smith, 43, was director of the air defense department at MMCS before being assigned to the school's command group.

Before coming to Redstone, Smith commanded a maintenance battalion in Vietnam.

A 1947 graduate of Loyola High School in Berkeley, Cal., Smith has attended the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Alabama at Huntsville. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit twice and the Bronze Star Medal three times.

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HUNTSVILLE AVIATION

Recent Graduate Named MMCS Executive Officer



Major Harold J. Hicks, a recent arrival at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been named executive officer. Major Hicks, a 1973 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, assumed his new duties August 1.

"The job looks challenging," he said during a recent interview. Major Hicks said he expects he and the command group will be looking at ways to improve instruction here in the face of a shrinking dollar, exploring methods of getting high quality on a limited budget.

Major Hicks was first assigned to MMCS from 1963 to 1965, and served in the Nike Division as chief of the Hipar Branch and as Nike technical liaison officer. He also performed as chief of the Nike Launcher Branch, and served as a course development officer.

From August of 1966 to March 1968, Major Hicks commanded the Main Support Company for the 8th Infantry Division's Support Command at Baumholder, Germany.

Assigned to Vietnam, Major Hicks became an advisor to the 5th ARVN Division, based at Phu Loi, 30 miles north of Saigon. There he served as the division ordnance advisor and senior advisor to the first divisional logistics battalion in the ARVN. He helped form the unit's table of organization and equipment, to include his suggestion of having a division



HICKS

materiel officer for the ARVN unit.

After receiving his Master's Degree in Systems Analysis from Rochester U., Major Hicks was assigned to the Center for Naval Analysis, a Federal contract research center in Washington, D.C.

After that "think-tank" assignment, Major Hicks was chief of Data Systems Division at the Army's Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Little People Power

There is power in the little people. And that power is being put to good use. At least where 19 Arsenal youngsters on Tripp Drive are concerned.

It seems that action began when five of the children aged 8 to 10-years-old overheard conversations about money needed for cancer research. Instead of running out to play, they began planning.

The children organized a carnival which they held on the afternoons of July 30th and 31st. Besides games and prizes, the youngsters kept the refreshment stand stocked with assorted goodies.

What started out as a group of five, grew into nineteen when other neighborhood children, ranging in age from 6-14, came to play but stayed to work.

A total of \$24.08 was collected from the carnival proceeds and the children have donated the amount to the Cancer Research Society.

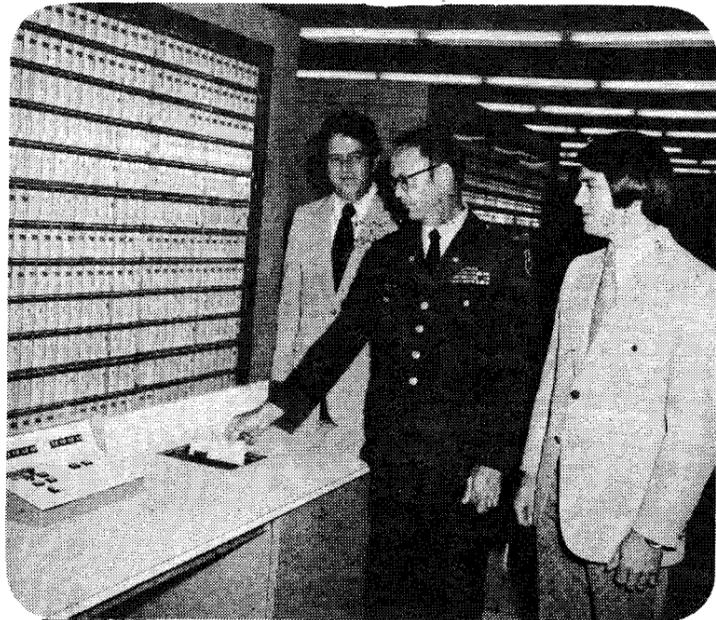
Publicity was not their goal so the names will not appear. But the thought and the action were meant to be shared.

Wanna' Swap

Private First Class David C. Best, presently assigned to Ft. Lee, Virginia, is looking for a Redstone soldier who might be interested in swapping assignments. His specialty is Missile Repair Parts, MOS 76R20. Anyone interested in a swap may contact Best at Ft. Lee by calling 734-5909.

Jackpot

Bob Brown, an equipment specialist in the Directorate for Maintenance, had a hunch about the pitch-and-yaw amplifiers used in the HERCULES missile. He suspected that they could be modified to the new configuration in depot shops, thus avoiding a cost of nearly a million dollars to buy new ones. They could, and he won a suggestion award of \$1500



LARGEST IN DOD — The Safeguard Automated Microfilm System (SAMS) receives its one-millionth 35 millimeter microfilm aperture card from Colonel M.H. Singleton, Chief of Staff of the Safeguard System Command, to become the largest automated 35 millimeter aperture card storage system in the Department of Defense. Watching the loading process are Jimmy Wilkes, chief of the Technical Data Center, and Billy Smithson, lead operator. Each card carries at least one page of production drawings or other engineering documentation for the Safeguard System.

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STAHESKI

Legion Of Merit

Colonel Anthony F. Stahelski, Assistant Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School for nearly three years, was awarded the Legion of Merit last week at MMCS Headquarters.

It was the third award of the Legion of Merit for Stahelski during his 30 years of active military service. He retired July 31.

Stahelski was cited for leadership and managerial skill in matters pertaining to MMCS, while bearing "...a bulk of the ultimate responsibility for all United States Army combat support training in the missile and munitions field."

POST THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Confessions of a Police Captain" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Black Gunn" (R)

FRIDAY

"The Nightcomers" (R)

SATURDAY

"What's Up, Doc?" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"The Day of the Jackal" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c
Showings at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.
Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Yard Of The Month

Yard of the Month Awards for July were presenter by Colonel Martin J. Burke last week. The award-winners were:

OFFICERS

Col. Vernon V. Wallis, 25 Ripley Drive
LTC William A. Green, Jr., 471A Tripp Drive
Maj. Hardy B. Owen, 302 Hughes Drive
CPT James M. Tankham, 203A Dyer Circle

ENLISTED

MSG Benjamin L. Rosier, 1373D Lance Drive
SFC Robert E. Hannaway, 1403B Spartan Plaza
SP6 Arlen Vaughn, 1321B Lacrosse Drive
SP5 Ronald R. Roland, 1146D Hof Circle
Mrs. James H. Britton, 112 Benet Circle

Slo-Pitch Supremacy Up For Grabs

Materiel Management will be the main Civilian Welfare Fund hope when the Redstone slo-pitch playoff series opens next Monday despite the presence of the defending champion MISD outfit in the eight-team field.

The two top finishers in the CWF league along with Finance and Accounting and GEM will battle it out with a quartet of teams from the Marshall Center in a double elimination tourney with the final set for Thursday, August 23.

The final curtain falls on the slo-pitch seasons the following Monday when the All-Star teams from the CWF and MARS leagues clash at the Tennessee River recreation area.

After dominating the slo-pitch scene at the Redstone for the past two years, the MISD gang was forced into an underdog role this time around by Materiel Management.

The new league champions won all but two of their 18 regular season encounters including two out of three against the defending champions.

Materiel Management is one of the best defensive aggregations seen in the league in recent years while MISD features its usual array of long ball hitters.

The two top Army representatives will swing into tournament action with games on Monday evening at the Civilian Recreation Area.

The other CWF entries play their first games at the NASA field on Martin Road. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings with Wednesday set aside for makeups.

New Policy Cuts Separation

New policies should be in effect next month to help married couples be reassigned to locations where they can live together, provided they can serve a minimum of 12 months at the new duty station.

The Army will also help married couples to coincide dates eligible for return from overseas and short tours.

Although the Army will attempt to minimize family separations, it stresses no spouse will be excused from any assignment which they are eligible for.

Decisions for family planning, reenlistment and career development should not be made on the assumption that the Army can guarantee a joint assignment or period of stabilization.



SLO-PITCH CHAMPIONS. The Civilian Welfare Fund softball league had a new champion this year when Materiel Management broke the two-year reign of MISD in regular season play. Members of the championship outfit are, front row, left to right: Doug McKee, Lindon Calvert, Jerry Williams, Dan Chepkasakas, Dave Blackwood and Garland McPeters. In the back row are, Jay Allen, Stuart Stout, Dewey Wilson, Jerry Mullinax, Paige Stagner, Gary James and Dave Bryant. Team members Ronnie Phillips, Dick Bradshaw, Darwin Moss, Buddy Fees and Marv Throneberry were not present for the team picture.

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CONVENIENT TO RESEARCH PARK AND ARSENAL!!

Police Club Way Into Showdown Battle

The 291st MP Company pulled off two big upsets last week to fight their way into the finals of the 1973 unit-level softball league playoffs. Their biggest challenge remained ahead, however, in the form of unbeaten MICOM II.

Due to three days of rain, the first action of the week occurred with two games last Thursday. In the first one, the MPs outlasted the National League champion Company A, 15-12, by overcoming a seven-run deficit.

The A's led only 4-3 when they came up with six runs in the third off MP pitcher Lenny Smith, who was tagged for homeruns by John Vandevener, Cal Done and Mike Chapman in the inning. Smith yielded the pitching chores to Rod Perry after the third homer.

But the MPs came up with eight runs in the fourth inning to take an 11-10 lead. Two-out singles by Tom

Curran, Ernie Williams, and Gary Morgan closed the gap to 10-9 before Lenny Smith ripped a two-run homerun to give the MPs the lead. Perry's wildness allowed Company A to tie the game in the fifth, but Williams drove home Perry for the go-ahead run in the sixth and a 12-11 MP lead.

NOT ENOUGH

The MPs wrapped it up with three runs in the seventh on three hits, a walk and an error. Company A scored one in their final inning, but it wasn't enough in the 15-12 MP triumph.

Rod Perry was the big story of the game. After coming on to pitch in the third, the MP righthander held the A's to just two runs. He was in constant trouble, as he walked eight men, but he never allowed a hit in his four innings of work.

Smith led the offense with three hits, while Curran, Williams, and Harry Thomas had two hits apiece for the winners. Mike Chapman and Dale Osinski had two hits each for the A's, who finished the season with a 20-4 record.

The second game Thursday matched MICOM I and MICOM II, and MICOM II wasted no time showing why they sported a 23-0 record. John Goltz proved to be no mystery on the mound and was belted for six runs in the first inning before being replaced by Sid Roberts. Singles by Jerry Thomas and Al Ashton and a hit batsman loaded the bases and Max Lawson quickly cleaned them with a towering grand slam homerun. Ron Lockwood followed with a solo blast, and Don Watson's triple and an error made the score 6-0.

Lawson homered again in the third before MICOM I broke through against Lockwood with hits by Dennis Winters, Roberts and Jim Crowson. MICOM I really got to Lockwood in the sixth with a five-run outburst highlighted by Roberts' two-run double.

But 8-6 was as close as they got as MICOM II got three more runs in the seventh for a final 11-6 verdict.

Watson and Lawson had three hits apiece for the winners, while Lynn Ash and Al Ashton added two

apiece. Gene Howey had a single, double and triple for MICOM I, and Roberts, Goltz, Walt Fuller and Bill Stevens had two each.

WINNER TO FINAL

On Friday, MICOM I and the MPs met in the finals of the losers bracket and the result was the most entertaining game of the season.

Gary Morgan got the fireworks started with a solo homerun in the second inning for the MPs. MICOM I came back with four runs in the third. Rich Northcraft drove in one run, Gene Howey singled in two, and a walk to Don Gault with the bases loaded made it 4-1.

The MPs took a 5-4 lead with four of their own in the fourth. Rod Perry tripled, Tom Curran singled, Ernie Williams tripled and Morgan hit a sacrifice fly before Don Semple singled in the go-ahead run.

MICOM I knotted the count in the sixth on a RBI double by Walt Fuller, but Ernie Williams untied the game with a homerun leading off the MP sixth.

But the first six innings were only a warm-up for the final frame. Trailing 6-5, MICOM I hopes seemed doomed with the first two batters grounded out. But Jim Crowson walked, stole second and came home on a double by John

Goltz. Rich Northcraft followed with an RBI single and after a walk and hit batsman, Bill Stevens drove home two more runs to give MICOM a 9-6 lead.

The first MP batter flied out in the bottom of the seventh. But Clarence Stiffler singled up the middle and Steve Rudzinski doubled just inside the third base bag. Rod Perry then unloaded a booming double off the centerfield fence to make the score 9-8.

Sid Roberts replaced Goltz on the mound and got into immediate trouble when he made a throwing error on Tom Curran's easy grounder to the mound. Ernie Williams bloomed a single to right and when the rightfielder tried to get Curran at third, the throw sailed high over the dugout, sending the winning run home and sending the MPs and their fans into hysterics in the 10-9 ball game.

Williams had three hits for the MPs, while Perry added two. Northcraft, Fuller and Stevens all had three hits for MICOM. Statistics show that MICOM I had 28 baserunners (12 hits, 14 walks and two hit batsmen), but left 12 runners on base. They also lost six runners on baserunning mistakes, which, in a 10-9 decision, easily made the difference.

Details In Front

The Golfing Detail struck for 12 points in the MMCS golf league last week, while Hodge Podge and Lancers were unable to break even in their matches. That reshuffled the standings in favor of the Golfing Detail, with only five weeks of regular play remaining.

The Best Balls slipped two points back and remain within striking distance, but they're closely pressed by the Digital Duffers.

The Jets jumped three places in the standings, displacing the Pin Highs. The Old Fogies, tallying a split last week, round out the top half of the league.

Jerry Pack shot a net 31 on the RSA front nine last week, while George Dorrity of the Lost Balls took back nine honors with a 30.

Tickets For Race Still Available

Tickets for this Sunday's Talledega 500 race are available at the Post Service Club. Special Services has arranged a special price for the military and has a block of seats in the Talledega section top row.

Free transportation will be furnished those purchasing tickets. Anyone desiring further information can call the Service Club, 876-4531.

Deppensmith Low

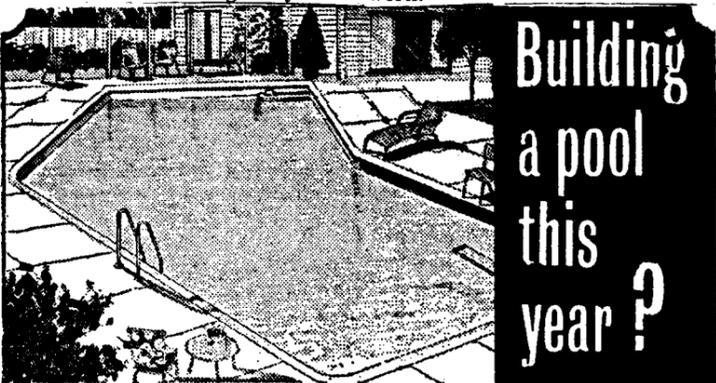
Marion Deppensmith attained low net with 35 strokes in last week's playday among the golfers sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club on the Special Services course.

Midge Clisson was a close second with 36.

Billy Shuput, Jane Walker and Lucille Johnson finished in a three-way tie with scores of 38.

Scoring was totalled by skipping every other hole.

Liz Frage and Mimi Diehl were trophy winners at an offpost invitational tournament.



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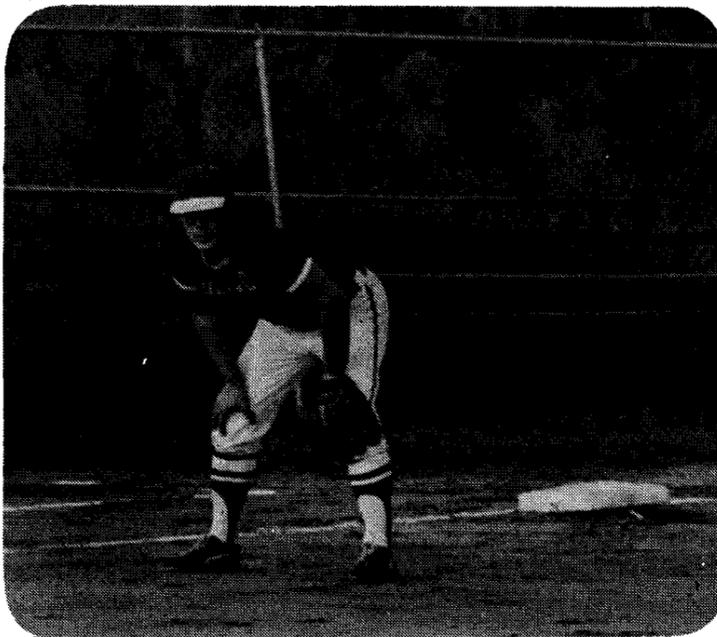


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BATTING CHAMP — Mike Spry, thirdbaseman for MICOM II, won this season's batting championship with a .510 average. The former Penn State baseball player also hit 10 homeruns.

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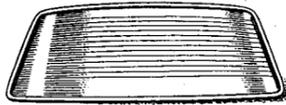
To help make sure no one else spoils you: a passenger compartment built around six boxed-steel pillars. (So a Volvo body is strong enough to stack 7 Volvos one on top of another.)



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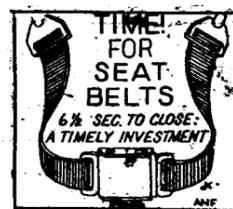
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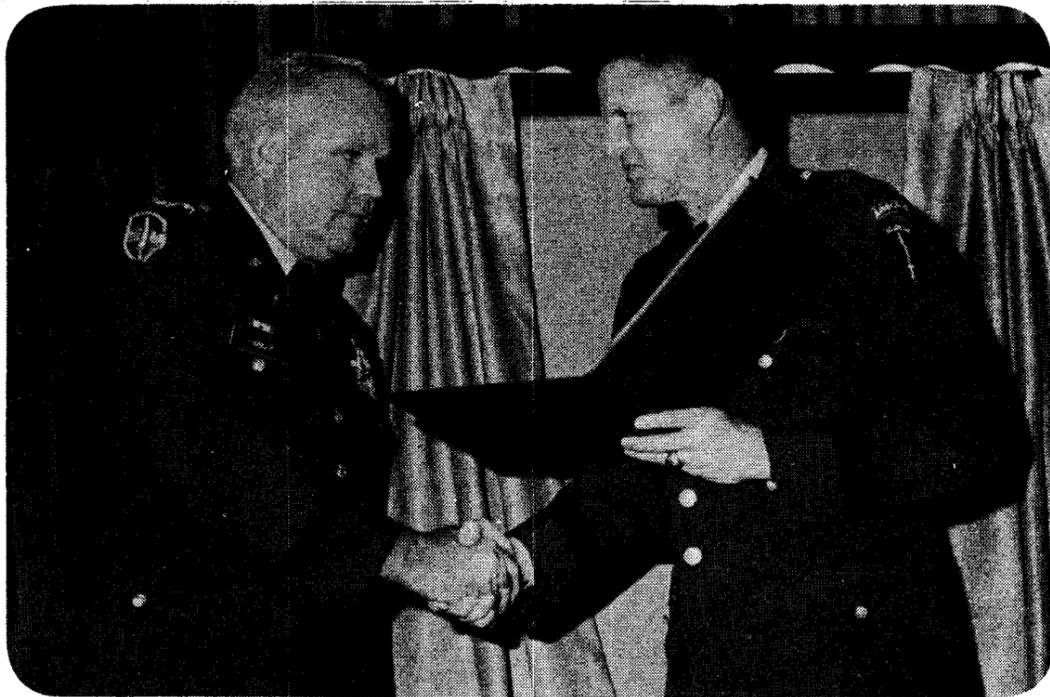


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LOCAL OFFICER HONORED — Colonel Brandon L. Parker, left, Inspector General for the Missile Command, receives congratulations from Brigadier General William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, upon his selection for membership in the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame. Membership in the Hall of Fame is open to graduates who have received the Medal of Honor; been elected to a high position in the Nation; attained the grade of colonel while on active duty; or who have been nominated for the honor by the commandant of the Infantry School.

Readiness Group Nears Full Operational Strength

Redstone Readiness Group already has nearly 50 percent of its authorized personnel on the job even though it was only activated July 1 and isn't scheduled to be fully operational until October 1. Most military personnel have transferred with their jobs from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Some civilians came with their jobs also but others were recruited locally for vacancies. The following are already in Huntsville:

COL Phelps R. Womble, LTCs Sammy K. Mosley, James W. Oliver, John E. Persons and Richard T. Rushton; MAJs Kenneth A. Akin, Jr., Brown Ervin, Paul E. Freeman, James V. Givens, Henry Gordon, Raymond Haney, William O. Jones, Jr., Doyle E. Smith, James H. Wheeler, Robert T. Ervin, III William Turner, Jr., George Brown; CAPTs James C. Barry, Larry L. Hatheway, Frank P. McGovern, Robert C. Zenda; WOs Jimmy D. Bright, George

C. Graham, James W. DuPriest, John P. McDaniel, Jr. Stephen Pflancier; M-SGTs Gordon D. Bolles, Douglas A. Johnson, John B. Lane, Jr., Kenneth E. Parsons, Ronald W. Poteat, Robert A. Rudolph, Joseph A. Strachan, Franklin D. Vaughn, Ehrman H. Eldridge, Richard L. Fuechsel, Paul L. Sullivan, Jr. SFCs Dock Drummond, Jr., Rondey L. Morefield, John D. Reeves, Charles W. Woodcock, Roy Dorman;

CIVILIANS

Bernice Belcher, Jo Ann Chamblee, Richard Gallagher, Don Edward Geouge, Pauline S. Gossett, Alice Joyce Hall, Ann K. Hayes, Sherman C. Hines, Jr., Charles T. Hopper, Debora J. Hunter, Zwemer E. Ingram; Helen L. Mikitish, Elmer J. McDonald, Erskine S. Nix, Lucille Owens, Janice A. Ray, Johnny E. Simpson, Marilyn Kilgose Tarvin, Morna D. Thompson, Joan L. Turner, Bobby J. Weaver.

EVENING OFFERINGS SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY NORMAL ALABAMA

I. Computer Sciences Technology UTILIZING IBM SYSTEMS 360/30

Sessions Begin Monday Evening, September 3, 1973

Certificate Program—Eight Week Courses:

| | | |
|------|--|----------------|
| S320 | Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab) | 6:00-10:10 MW |
| S340 | Advanced Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab) | 6:00-10:10 TTH |
| S330 | Introduction to Fortran IV (Theory-Lab) | 6:00-10:10 MW |
| S470 | Numerical Analysis (Theory-Lab) | 6:00-10:10 TTH |

Credit:

Certificates of completion will be presented for each module completed by the student as well as a letter grade reflective of his achievement. Each computer science module is the equivalent of three semester hours.

II. Regular Courses (Technology)

Class Instruction Begins September 3, 1973

| Crs. No. | Course Title | Credit | Time-Day |
|----------|----------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| PPM 103 | Printing Industry & Processes | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| PPM 301 | Printing Estimating | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| CMP 100 | Computer Fundamentals | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| TGC 212 | Industrial Relations | 3 | 4:45-6:00 MW |
| TGC 211 | Industrial History | 3 | 4:45-6:00 TTH |
| TBD 101 | Mechanical Drawing | 3 | 6:00-9:00 MW |
| TBC 100 | Technological Orientation | 2 | 6:00-8:00 T |
| ELC 311 | Digital Arithmetic Systems | 2 | 6:00-8:00 TH |
| TGE 201 | General Electricity | 3 | 6:00-9:00 MW |
| EET 104 | Circuits I | 4 | 6:00-9:20 TTH |
| TBD 102 | Mechanical Drawing | 3 | 6:00-9:00 MW |
| CMP 407 | Advanced Computing | 3 | 6:00-8:10 MW |
| PPM 101 | Typography | 3 | 6:00-8:30 MW |
| TGE 101 | Fund. Electricity-Electronics | 2 | 6:00-9:20 W |
| CMP 201 | Intro. to Computers | 3 | 6:00-8:10 MW |
| CMP 102 | Data Processing | 3 | 6:00-8:10 TTH |
| CMP 411 | Systems Analysis-Simulation | 3 | 6:00-8:10 MW |
| TGD 101 | Technical Graphics | 2 | 6:00-9:20 T |
| ELC 411 | Senior Problem I | 2 | 6:00-8:00 W |
| MDT 204 | Electricity-Electronics Drafting | 3 | 6:00-9:00 MW |
| IAE 402 | Directed Teaching | 6 | TBA |

TIE CERTIFICATION (Specific Course to be Selected)

| Crs. No. | Course Title | Credit | Time-Day | Place |
|----------|---|--------|--------------|------------|
| TIE 301 | Development of Vocational Education in U.S. | 3 | 6:00-9:00 T | Normal |
| TIE 301 | Development of Vocational Education in U.S. | 3 | 6:00-9:00 M | Florence |
| TIE 301 | Development of Vocational Education in U.S. | 3 | 6:00-9:00 W | Scottsboro |
| TIE 301 | Development of Vocational Education in U.S. | 3 | 6:00-9:00 Th | Gadsden |
| TIE 307 | Development of Instructional Materials | 3 | 6:00-9:00 W | Selma |
| TIE 302 | Job Analysis | 3 | 6:00-9:00 T | Montgomery |
| TIE 302 | Job Analysis | 3 | 6:00-9:00 Th | Birmingham |

III. Other Regular Courses:

| Crs. No. | Course Title | Credit | Time-Day |
|----------|----------------------|--------|---------------|
| ENG 102 | Communication Skills | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |

| | | | |
|---------|------------------------------|---|---------------|
| SOC 210 | Social Problems | 3 | 6:00-9:00 Th |
| SOC 326 | Urban Society | 3 | 6:00-9:00 M |
| SOC 332 | Educational Sociology | 3 | 6:00-9:00 W |
| SOC 443 | Social Research | 3 | 6:00-9:00 M |
| SOC 201 | Introduction to Sociology | 3 | 6:00-9:00 T |
| BIO 101 | Survey of Biological Science | 3 | 6:00-8:00 MW |
| MTH 101 | Fundamental of Mathematics | 3 | 6:00-8:00 MW |
| MTH 352 | Intro. To Real Analysis | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| MTH 103 | College Algebra & Trig | 3 | 6:00-7:30 MW |
| MTH 104 | College Algebra & Trig. | 3 | 6:00-7:45 TTH |
| PHY 101 | Survey of Phy. Science Lab | 3 | 6:00-8:00 T |
| PHY 101 | Survey of Phy Science Lab | 3 | 6:00-8:00 W |
| CHE 101 | General Chemistry Lab | 4 | 6:00-9:00 M |
| BUS | Lab | | 6:00-9:00 W |
| CHE 401 | Physical Chemistry Lab | 4 | 6:00-7:30 MW |
| BUS 110 | Introduction to Business | 2 | 6:00-7:00 MW |
| BUS 205 | Business Machines | 2 | 7:00-8:30 MW |
| BUS 204 | Principles of Accounting | 3 | 6:00-7:30 TTH |
| BUS 432 | Investment | 3 | 5:30-7:00 MW |
| BUS 204 | Labor Relations | 3 | 6:00-7:30 MW |
| BUS 431 | Consumer Finance | 3 | 7:30-9:00 TTh |
| BUS 101 | Beginning Typewriting | 2 | 6:00-7:30 TTh |

| Crs. No. | Course Title | Credit | Time-Day |
|----------|---|--------|---------------|
| EDU 102 | Intro. to Teacher Education | 3 | 6:00-7:30 TTH |
| EDU 403 | History and Philosophy of Ed. | 3 | 6:00-7:30 MW |
| EDU 402 | Test & Measurement | 3 | 6:00-7:30 TTH |
| EDU 307 | Principles of Teaching | 3 | 6:00-7:30 TTH |
| HPE 101 | Personal and Community Health | 2 | 4:00-5:00 MW |
| SPE 412 | Seminar: Current Trends in Special Ed. | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| SPE 301 | Delayed Speech and Language Development | 3 | 6:00-9:00 TH |
| SPE 201 | Intro. to the Exceptional Child | 3 | 6:00-9:00 T |
| EDU 403 | Educational Psychology | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| ECH 301 | The Child & His Relation in the Family | 3 | 5:00-8:00 TTH |
| ECH 405 | Org. and Administration | 3 | 5:00-8:00 M |
| LIB 400 | Audio Visual Media | 3 | 4:00-7:00 W |
| LIB 401 | Reference Materials & Bibliography | 3 | 6:00-9:00 M |
| HIS 101 | World History Lab | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| HIS 101 | World History Lab | 3 | 10:00-11:00 T |
| HIS 101 | World History Lab | 3 | 4:00-5:00 MWF |
| HIS 101 | World History Lab | 3 | 8:00-9:00 T |
| SWK 201 | Introduction to Social Work Section 2 | 3 | 6:00-9:00 W |
| SWK 304 | Family and Child Welfare (Section 2) | 3 | 6:00-9:00 TH |
| LIB 402 | Classification and Cataloging | 3 | 6:00-9:00 T |

REGISTRATION:

Registration for regular classes will be in the registrar's office, Room 204, Patton Hall on August 27-28 for freshmen, and August 30-31 for upperclassmen.

Certificate program registration will be in room 216 Carver Complex North on August 30-31 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

Dr. J. R. Jenkins
School of Technology
Phone: 859-7417

Community Projects Give Them Training

National Guard — disaster. Do you associate the two words? Normally, in the wake of a disaster the National Guard is on hand to give assistance.

But what do guardsmen do between disasters?

The 1343rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) of the Alabama Army National Guard is one example of how efforts can be directed toward community improvements.

With headquarters located in Athens, Ala., the battalion is comprised of four companies in North Alabama. They are Company A, Athens and Scottsboro; Company B, Bridgeport; Company C, Hartselle; and Company D, Centre and Hammondville.

The battalion — 740 members strong — is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Lott. Alabama ranks number one, strength-wise, among the 50 states for maintaining authorized membership in relation to the population and the 1343rd battalion is in the top ten units within the state.

Captain David E. Powell, Jr., commanding officer of Company A, is also a MICOM employee. He began working at the arsenal in 1964, the same year he joined the National Guard. He is presently employed with the Missile Intelligence Agency.

Powell commented on the battalion's community activities in the Athens area.

GETTING INVOLVED

"We have been busy clearing a building site for construction of a new Chamber of Commerce building and have worked improving playgrounds for city school children. The men enjoy working in the community and it's refreshing to see people with enthusiasm for getting involved."

"We also have a strong recruiting program and the people of the Athens community have been wonderful in supporting our projects."

Another MICOM employee, Captain Perry R. Rolfe, is commanding officer of Company C in Hartselle. He recently completed 20 years military service (two years active duty) and is employed with the Facilities Engineers as a heating equipment mechanic foreman.

"The Hartselle unit has been working on the restoration of a playground area at a local junior high school. It seems that much of the land was being wasted because of a ditch that ran through the area. We filled in the ditch, graded the land and enlarged the playground for the children."

Captain Claude W. Sims, commanding officer of Company B in Bridgeport, is also employed at MICOM. He is a technical publications writer in the Directorate for Maintenance.

REC AREA

In recent years, the battalion has done some work at Redstone. The members built boat ramps at the civilian recreation area and worked on the elevation of a road in that vicinity.

Civil disturbance training for the battalion is held on the arsenal in the Rohm and Haas area.

Company A is scheduled to attend classroom training at the MICOM headquarters building on August 11th, for instructions on the use and maintenance of the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 rocket launcher and the .45 caliber pistol.

The mission of the Army National Guard is two-fold, federal and state. The Guard may be called to active duty by the federal government to provide trained units and individuals in time of war or national emergency, in support of the U.S. Army's war plans and at such other times as the national security may require increasing the regular active forces.

Within the state, the Guard may be called for the protection of life and property and the preservation of peace, order and public safety. In peacetime, the national guard in each state is under the control of the governor unless federalized by the United States government.

As an engineering battalion, the 1343rd is primarily responsible for increasing the combat effectiveness of the Army by means of engineering support and general engineering work such as construction and rehabilitation of roads, airfields, structures and utilities.

REPAIR HIGHWAY

Earlier this year, the battalion provided personnel and equipment support for the repair of Highway 72 between Scottsboro and Stevenson, Ala., when the road was damaged by spring floods.

The unit also aided citizens in clean-up operations, opening roads and restoring power and communication lines when tornadoes hit the central part of the state.

National Guard battalions are evaluated by representatives of the Regular Army. During a two week summer training session at Camp Shelby, Miss., the 1343rd received superior rating by Army evaluators.

According to Capt. Powell, the companies meet one weekend each month. Every four hour period is an assembly, so credit for four assemblies is earned during the Saturday and Sunday back-to-back training.

Each company follows a schedule of training and plans activities to correspond to whatever phase it is in. Projects are planned to simulate activities that would be undertaken in an actual combat situation.

"Besides providing an opportunity to continue your military education," says Capt. Powell, "the National Guard offers retirement benefits and individual state benefits. I feel that I have gained considerable experience through my own leadership responsibilities and there is always a feeling of involvement when you know you've helped meet a need."



Not Exactly Military

The unit is military, but has a mission on that is not strictly military in nature and it depends upon the cooperation and coordination of civil authorities. And it is a Reserve unit but has no parallel in the active Army.

The unusual Army Reserve unit is the 405th Civil Affairs Group which will be in Huntsville for duty beginning August 12. Members of the organization will have duty much different from most units as they work side by side with community and business leaders. Additionally, this will be the first training session under the new Army organization which established the Readiness Group, headquartered in Huntsville.

Approximately 70 business and civic organizations will assist the Group in training. These fall into the general categories of governmental, economics, public facilities and special functions. It amounts to a cross section slice of the community.

The training period will begin with an orientation coffee in the Huntsville Utility building auditorium on August 13. Objectives will be given to participants at that time.

Most of the two weeks will be spent by the reserve soldiers visiting community offices where

they will get an overview of their particular speciality. The Group members will be called together on three occasions for briefings by local community leaders in business and government.

The reservists expect to leave Huntsville with a better understanding of community processes. This on-the-job type look culminates two years of courses from universities. Also, the unit has received instruction given by faculties of universities in foreign countries.

Colonel Frederick C. Hahn of Talladega, Alabama, is Commanding Officer of the 405th. If the unit were activated, it would provide the Army civil-military relationships ranging from advice given a commander in a friendly country to governmental operations in occupied territory. The Anniston, Alabama, based 405 is a subordinate unit to the 121st Army Reserve Command Headquarters in Birmingham. It is one of four such units in the United States.

As might be expected, the unit has members with varying specialities. Occupations range from millwright to soil conservationist. Many members hold post graduate degrees in their fields of occupation.

Work To Keep Current

Active duty Army - Reservists - National Guard, they are all part of the same family and have one common objective — providing a better Army.

For these units cooperation is the key to success in the accomplishment of their organizational missions.

One example of the cooperation between active duty and reservists is Company C of the 926th Engineer Construction Battalion stationed here in Huntsville. This unit is composed of reservists who work on the Arsenal or in the local area. These men meet once a month and need to utilize their equipment and skills to maintain their proficiency as a Army construction unit.

Through close cooperation with the Redstone Arsenal Facility Engineers, the 926th has performed a number of projects during their training periods.

Recently the 926th built field houses and dugouts for the Redstone Youth Sports Program, provided the base construction work on the NCO Club parking lot, and constructed an addition to the post nursery.

Another of their projects involved the building of an earthwork protection barrier against explosive devices used to train soldiers at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Over a period of years, the 926th has worked on such projects as building the Redstone Rod and Gun Club, grading ammunition storage areas, building a 70 acre body of water for conservation purposes, and constructing facilities for the Brindlee Mountain Recreation Association.

According to the Company Commander, Captain Richard E. Somers, "We are happy to work on these projects. It gives us an opportunity to build useful facilities and at the same time maintain our efficiency at a high level in event our unit should ever be called to active duty. Our reservists are proud of their unit and of their accomplishments. They would rather work on useful projects for the post and community than train on classroom problems."

Next Week: A trip to Company D 279th Signal Battalion in Arab



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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. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159, for interested persons to obtain further information. No phone calls please.)

CALIFORNIA

Department of the Navy lists the following vacancies at San Bruno, Calif. For these jobs submit application to Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, Calif. 94066. Vacancy announcement no. 05-26 dated July 20, 1973, contractor labor relations specialist GS-246-12 (closes August 20, 1973 or when filled); vacancy announcement no. 11-8 dated July 13, 1973, sanitary engineer GS-819-13 (closes August 17, 1973); readvertisement dated July 10, 1973, sanitary engineer GS-819-11 (closes August 15, 1973); vacancy announcement no. 04-13 dated July 13, 1973, supervisory fire protection engineer GS-840-13 (closes August 17, 1973).

Also, two vacancies at Vallejo, Calif. merit promotion announcement no. 8-22-73 dated July 11, 1973 supervisory personnel staffing specialist GS-201-14 (closing date August 11, 1973) and merit promotion announcement no. 7-22-73 dated July 11, 1973, supervisory nuclear engineer GS-840-15 (closing date August 11, 1973). Both positions submit SF 171 to Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Personnel Operations Division, Code 17.22, ATTN: Caesar Alemania, Vallejo, Calif. 94592. Additionally, announcement no. 7-22-73 applicants must complete a supplemental form distributed with the announcement.

CONNECTICUT

Department of the Navy merit promotion program lists the following vacancies at Groton, Conn. Submit SF 171 to Code 121, Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, USN, Groton, Conn. 06340. Announcement no. 27-73 dated July 13, 1973, supervisory naval architect GS-

871-14 (closing date August 13, 1973); announcement no. 28-73 dated July 13, 1973, supervisory naval architect GS-871-13 (closing date August 13, 1973);

NEW JERSEY

Army wide vacancy announcement no. 417-73 dated July 12, 1973, labor-management & employee relations specialist GS-0230-11 at Ft. Dix (no closing date given). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Officer, ATTN: Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch, HQ U. S. Army Training Center and Ft. Dix, Ft. Dix, N. J. 08640.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Army wide vacancy announcement no. 427-73 dated July 23, 1973, printing officer GS-1654-15 (closing date August 20, 1973). Submit SF 171 to Department of the Army, Military District of Washington, Civilian Personnel Office, Recruitment and Placement Branch Two, ATTN: Beth L. Roybal, The Forrestal Building Rm 7A175, Washington, D. C. 20314.

WASHINGTON

Department of the Navy vacancy announcement no. 11-9/10 dated July 13, 1973, sanitary engineer (two positions) GS-819-12 at Seattle, Wash. (closing date August 17, 1973). Submit application to Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, Calif. 94066.

VIRGINIA

Defense General Supply Center merit promotion plan announcement no. 132-73 dated July 12, 1973, distribution facilities officer GS-2030-14 at Richmond, Va. (closing date August 10, 1973). Submit SF 171 to Office of Civilian Personnel, Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, Va. 23297.

Army wide vacancy announcement no. 426-73 dated July 23, 1973, supervisory economist GS-110-14 at McLean, Va. (closing date August 13, 1973). Submit SF 171 to U. S. Army Engineer District, Baltimore, Northern Virginia Civilian Personnel Office, P. O. Box 464, Berryville, Va. 22611.

Marine Reserves In Ammo Training

Marine Reservists from Greenville, S.C., arrived at the Missile and Munitions Center and School this week to begin two weeks of advanced ammunition training.

The 43 enlisted men are assigned to the detachment ammunition company of the supply battalion, force service regiment of the 4th Marine Division (Reserve).

A portion of the 157-man unit was selected to return to MMCS again for advanced training. They will become a nucleus of cadre and instructors for their unit when they return. In addition, six groups of

ten men each will receive on-the-job training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

First Sergeant Leroy Hyatt is in charge of the men here. The parent unit commander is Lieutenant Kenneth W. Nix.

The unit was organized in 1952 as an infantry outfit, but was redesignated as an ammunition unit in 1968. Nearly one-third of the enlisted men have had prior active duty service, while about half of the officers have been on active duty.

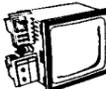
While here, the Greenville Reservists will be split into several groups for training in various ammunition courses.

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ON BOB WALLACE JUST OFF THE PARKWAY

"He's happy and I know he's happy."

Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

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staying in?**



MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP4 Larry Marsh

The Meritorious Service Medal was awarded last week to Sergeant Major Herbert B. Kaim of Company B. He has been an instructor at MSTD for the past four and one-half years, and entered the Army in 1950.

Also awarded the Meritorious Service Medal last week was SFC Norman M. Lowry. Assigned to Company A, Lowry works in the special weapons branch. A native of Ashton, R. I., his last assignment was with the 138th Ordnance Company in Athens, Greece.

REENLISTMENTS

Specialist Five Donald E. Waugh reenlisted last week for five years

Major of the Second Battalion is CSM Billy C. Tawwater. He is a 1946 graduate of Quanah High School in Quanah, Tex., and entered the Army the same year. His last assignment was as post Command Sergeant Major at Ft. Story, Va.

Moving in at Company C, 1st Battalion, is new First Sergeant Everett Emerson Brooks. A native of Roanoke, Va., Brooks entered the Army in 1958. His previous assignment was an advisor to the Alaska National Guard in Anchorage.

And speaking of Anchorage, a native of that city, PFC William



WAUGH



TAWWATER



WHITNEY



IVY



BOLLINGER

COIC of the Nike missile-launcher branch. Whitney entered the Army in 1955. His last assignment was at Ft. Carson, Colo.

MARINE PROMOTIONS

Promoted to Gunnery Sergeant last week was Kenneth R. Cheney of the Marine Detachment. A

native of Troutdale, Ore., Cheney is a maintenance chief in the Hawk division.

The Marines' Kenneth W. Black was promoted to Staff Sergeant last week. He is a student in the Hawk maintenance chief course, and is a 1966 graduate of E. L. Furr High School in Houston.

And finally, Ralph R. Bollinger, Jr., of the Marines was promoted to Sergeant last week. He is a student in the Hawk pulse radar course. A native of Winter Park, Fla., Bollinger is a 1968 graduate of Winter Park High School and a 1970 graduate of United Electronic Institute in Tampa, Fla.

North Carolina MP Unit Trains Here

The Missile and Munitions Center and School hosted summer training for the 805th Military Police Company (USAR) last week during the unit's intensive two-week annual training.

The 805th, based at Raleigh, N.C., is a physical security outfit, and their training carried heavy emphasis on field exercises in the igloo area on Redstone Arsenal.

The unit received support from the Arsenal Provost Marshall Office and the 291st Military Police Company, including volunteer "adversaries" from the Redstone MP's.

The Reserve unit returned to Raleigh last weekend.

MMCS Signed For The Year

During his briefing tour and visit to the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week, the commander of the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) entered into a "contract" with the Commandant of the school.

Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, MMCS Commandant, and General W.E. DePuy signed the "Program Annex to Funding Authorization Document," a contract outlining the workload for MMCS and resources available for FY 74.

The contract does not stand

alone. Rather, it goes hand-in-hand with the installations annual operating budget for the fiscal year. The contract may be updated to represent possibly changing workload and resources.

The contract innovation is part of an effort to improve management under the Army's June STEADFAST reorganization.

In addition to the contract signing and briefings on MMCS and its budget, DePuy viewed an assortment of MMCS programs and facilities. DePuy's tour included faculty and Hazardous Devices training, as well as the Missile and Electronics and Nuclear Weapons training areas. He also examined video tapes and kinescope films for the Army Wide Training program at the Instructional Technology Division of MMCS.

DePuy lunched with some of the MMCS non-commissioned officers at the troop dining facility.

Marine Wins School Honor

Gunnery Sergeant Philip J. Goodman of the Marine Corps detachment was selected as outstanding instructor of the quarter at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the first Marine to earn the honor for the munitions department. Originally from Portland, Ind., he is an instructor in the general ammunition division.

Goodman instructs soldiers and Marines to be ammunition storage specialists. Marine Corps students in the course receive an additional two weeks of training dealing in matters peculiar to the Corps. Their initial instruction is the same as that for Army students.

"In the combined classes, I expect the same performance from the Marines and soldiers," Goodman says. "I try to keep the work interesting and challenging, aso each man can explore his maximum potential."

He said his Marine graduates may have to be called upon to perform the ammunition duties of any Marine up to the grade of E-9.

"Hopefully, we train a professional and competent technician that can live up to the demanding requirements of an ammunition specialist in support of a Marine amphibious assault. In battle, the most important commodity is ammunition. If the graduate is the only man on the scene, he has to do everything," he said.

Goodman's approach is the same as that of the Corps: every Marine is an infantryman first and a specialist second.

Once a pre-med student at Indiana University, Goodman has been a Marine since 1959.



GIVHAN



BLACK



CHENEY

and \$8,000. A native of Denton, Ky., Waugh is a 1968 graduate of Hit-chings (Ky.) High School. A member of Company C, Waugh works as a personnel records clerk at military personnel.

Another Company C man, SFC Cleophus Givhan, reenlisted for six years last week. Givhan is a native of Selma, Ala., whose last assignment was in the Canal Zone. He is senior instructor in the Hawk division and played first base-outfield for the Company C softball team this season.

The new Command Sergeant

C. Ivry was promoted to his present rank last week. An instructor in Vulcan-Chapparral, Ivry is assigned to Company B. He is a 1971 graduate of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., with a B.A. degree in education and industrial technology. He was a substitute teacher at a Washington junior high school and also managed a gas station before being drafted last August.

Promoted to master sergeant last week was Arvy L. Whitney, assigned to Company B and the

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TOP TROOP— Specialist Four Larry Marsh (right) receives a letter and handshake from Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, deputy commander of MICOM. Marsh, an MMCS information specialist assigned to Company C, was named Post Soldier of the Month for July. The 24-year-old native of Glen Ellyn, Ill. is a graduate of Purdue University. A crowd of well-wishers accompanied Marsh when he received the recognition.

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Division of Continuous Education

Special offerings for Fall Term (Sept. 6—Nov. 20, 1973)

MN-541/ FUNDAMENTALS OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION TT 1800-2000
NE-058

Intensive survey of the principles and practices involved in the administration of contracts by and from federal agencies. Prerequisite: upper-division or post-graduate standing, or extensive experience in administration. Fee: \$150 non-credit; \$157 credit. (Standard fees apply for regular students.)

Instructor: William A. Parker, Jr.; B.S., M.A.P.A.; Deputy Director, Procurement and Production Directorate, U.S. Army Missile Command

MN-503/ INTRODUCTION TO OPERATIONS RESEARCH Short-Term Course: Weeks of
NE-068 Sept. 24 & Oct. 1; 0800-1200

Introduction to the theories and applications of operations research. Primarily for administrative and technical management personnel. Prerequisite: upper-division or post graduate standing; knowledge of college algebra. Fee: \$175, textbook included.

Instructor: James P. Ignizio; B.S.E.E., M.S.E., Ph.D.; Assistant Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering, UAH

MT-502/ FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY II/ MW 1800-2000
NT-002 PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING REVIEW II

Designed to assist individuals in updating previous training. Topics include electrical circuits, mechanics of materials, fluid mechanics, and engineering economy. Prerequisite: MT-501/NT-001 desirable but not required. Fee: \$150 non-credit; \$157 credit. \$200 for combined registration in NT-001 & NT-002.

Instructors: Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; B.S., M.S. Engr., M.S., P.E. (Coordinator). Specialists will lecture in various subjects.

MT-511/ RADAR TECHNOLOGY TT 1800-2000
NE-021

Intensive survey of radar theory, techniques, systems, and components. Appropriate for both specialists and non-specialists. Prerequisite: bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area. Fee: \$150 non-credit; \$157 credit. (Standard fees apply for regular students.)

Instructor: Stephen N. Honickman; B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., D.Sc.; Principal Systems Analyst, Teledyne Brown Engineering

MT-514/ ROCKET PROPULSION TECHNOLOGY (SOLIDS) Short-Term Course: Weeks of
NE-024 Sept. 24 & Oct. 1; 1200-1600

Intensive survey of the theories and practical aspects of solid-propellant rockets. Prerequisite: bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in mechanical engineering. Fee: \$175, textbook included.

Instructors: Robert L. Glick; B.S.M.E., M.S.M.E., Ph.D.; Principal Engineer, Thiokol Chemical Corporation. Guest lecturers in various areas.

MT-519/ DIGITAL ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY Short-Term Course: Weeks of
NE-029 Oct. 29 & Nov. 5; 0800-1200

Intensive survey of the analysis and design of digital logic circuits. Prerequisite: bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area; knowledge of basic electronic circuits. Fee: \$175, textbook included.

Instructor: Donald K. Fronek; B.A., B.S.E.E., M.S.E.E., Ph.D.; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, UAH

NS-002 VALUE MANAGEMENT M 1830-2130

A practical course encompassing features of cost-oriented disciplines such as value engineering, value analysis, work simplification, creative thinking, problem solving, and decision making. Suitable for persons in a broad range of technical and administrative positions. No prerequisite. Fee: \$50.

Instructor: James E. Ferguson, Jr.; B.S., P.E.; Value Engineering Officer, Huntsville Division Corps of Engineers. Given in cooperation with the Redstone Alabama Chapter, Society of American Value Engineers.

NS-011 PRINCIPLES OF SUPERVISION Th 1800-2000

First course in a new Supervisory Development Program. No prerequisite. Fee: \$44.

Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr.; A.B., M.B.A., D.B.A.; Coordinator of Special Programs in Administration, UAH

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| INTRODUCTION TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT | MW | 1550-1750 | \$66 NC; \$73 Cr. | TBA |
| FREEDOM IN RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES I | Tu | 1900-2100 | \$25 NC; \$51 Cr. | Hodgson |
| FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME FURNISHINGS | MW | 0900-1100 | \$66 NC; \$73 Cr. | Mikell |
| INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DECORATION | MW | 1800-2000 | \$66 NC; \$73 Cr. | Moore |
| CRIME AND DELINQUENCY | TT | 1800-2000 | \$66 NC; \$73 Cr. | McRae |
| INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE | MW | 1800-2000 | \$66 NC; \$73 Cr. | Faraci |
| CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE | MW | 1800-2000 | \$66 NC | Chang |
| CHORAL MUSIC TECHNIQUES | Tu | 1900-2100 | \$44 NC | Boyer |
| LAW FOR THE LAYMAN | Tu | 1800-2000 | \$44 NC | Boles |
| REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES | TT | TBA | TBA | TBA |
| FEDERAL/STATE INCOME TAX | TT | 1800-2000 | \$66 NC | Vice |
| BASIC MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY | W | 1800-2000 | \$44 NC | Linton |
| SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT | W | 1800-2000 | \$44 NC | Shuford |
| HIGH-ENERGY ASTRONOMY - Weeks of Nov. 26, Dec. 5 & 12 | | | \$175 NC | Fishman |
| DIGITAL FILTERS & APPLICATIONS - Weeks of Nov. 26 & Dec. 5 | | | \$175 NC | Polge |

Full-term courses will begin on September 6 and the final examinations will end on November 20. Registration for full-term courses will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 0900-1200 and 1300-1700. Regular students register in Morton Hall; non-credit and non-matriculated students register in Room 234, Madison Hall.

Registration for short-term courses will be held at the first meeting. However, reservations are requested and should be made five days before start of classes.

For additional information, contact the Division of Continuous Education, Room 230 Madison Hall, telephone 895-6010.

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Early Redstone Worker Becomes Full-Time Mayor

The Army Missile Command has lost a long-time employee and the community of Owens Crossroads has gained a full-time mayor.

Charles W. Sneed, a Program Analyst in the Directorate for Procurement and Production, retired last month with more than 27 years service.

For Charley Sneed, retiring from Redstone was like leaving his second home. He was born and raised in Madison County and lived in Owens Crossroads all his life. In April 1942, he came to work as a production superintendant on the ammunition lines of what was then known as the Redstone Ordnance Plant.

Looking back over the years, Sneed recounted some of his early experiences at Redstone: "Since I was on call 24 hours a day, I drove my old 1935 Ford from Owens Crossroads to the Arsenal every day. You know I still have some of the gas, tire and meat rationing stamps that we used during the war years.

"I remember the train that used to bring the ammunition workers in from old Redstone Park. Everyone remembers the old train, but I also recollect the bus we used to send through Madison County picking up the workers and bring them in to Redstone. The bus would come by Owens Crossroads, over to highway 431, to Gurley and back to the Arsenal on highway 72, and then take them home again in the afternoon."

"Having been raised on a farm, working at Redstone was a new experience for me," Sneed continued. "Approximately 80 percent of the employees working for me were women. As a country boy I had always been taught to do the picking up and the heavy work for the womenfolk, and it was mighty hard for me to see women lifting heavy things and loading trucks. They did a good job, but it sure took a lot for me to get used to the idea of them doing such manual labor."

Sneed worked on the ammunition lines throughout World War II and though he didn't see combat, there were several occasions when his job seemed like a front line assignment.

His closest call came one day when he walked into a building to inspect the ammunition line. A vacuum system separator blew up as he was walking down the aisle. The force of the explosion blew Sneed through the door of the building and into a mud puddle about 40 feet away. One person was killed, 14 were hospitalized and he was lucky to get away with a few bruises and lacerations.

When activities were cut back at Redstone in 1946 Sneed assisted in putting the equipment in standby status and went to work selling mops. He had the mop franchise for nine southern states and during the next four years sold thousands of mops throughout the area.

When the Korean War started, Sneed came back to the ammunition lines at Redstone Arsenal. This time things were different. There were no gas, tire and meat rationing stamps and a larger number of workers on the ammunition lines were men.

In 1955, Sneed transferred to the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and set up a standardization group. During this time he perfected an address system whereby all drawings of common parts were placed on two inch microfilm and were indexed by characteristics instead of numbers.

He later became Chief of Documentation in 1963.

Throughout his career, Sneed has been a personality on the Arsenal and in the community. In his spare time, he collected more

than 20,000 Indian artifacts that he has mounted for display. He and his sons buy, sell and trade for all kinds of junk. They have a motto: "If we don't have it — you don't need it."

When the citizens of Owens Crossroads decided to elect their first mayor in 1966, Sneed was the man. He served as mayor and judge until last year when he was authorized to appoint a judge and recorder to assist him.

Sneed has always been busy on the Arsenal and in the community. He plays guitar or banjo with a country band known as The Mayor and his Court. Usually they play for their dinner at barbecues and fish fries and other local events.

During softball season, Sneed plays regularly and is regarded as one of the toughest hitters in the league.

As a life-long native of Madison County, he knows all the good fishing and hunting places in the

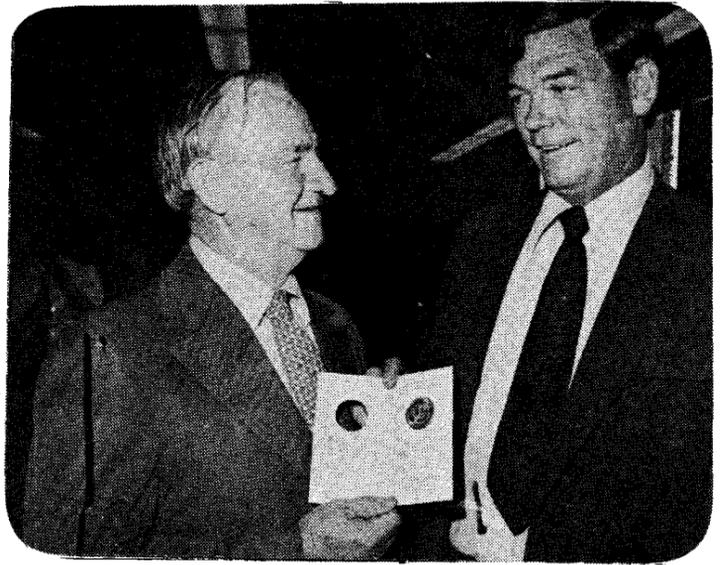
area.

According to Sneed, "I remember when Madison County was cotton country. Huntsville used to have an area known as cotton row where the farmers brought their cotton on wagons from the little towns of New Hope, Gurley, and Owens Crossroads.

"Things sure have changed through the years. I can remember when it was a rarity to see even one foreigner in Madison County. Now we have people of many nationalities living and going to school here."

With his retirement last month, Sneed plans to be the full-time mayor along with his other activities. He wants to travel and plans to visit the Holy Land.

"During my work at Redstone," Sneed concluded, "I worked with thousands of different people over the years. I can truthfully say that if I've got an enemy, I don't know it."



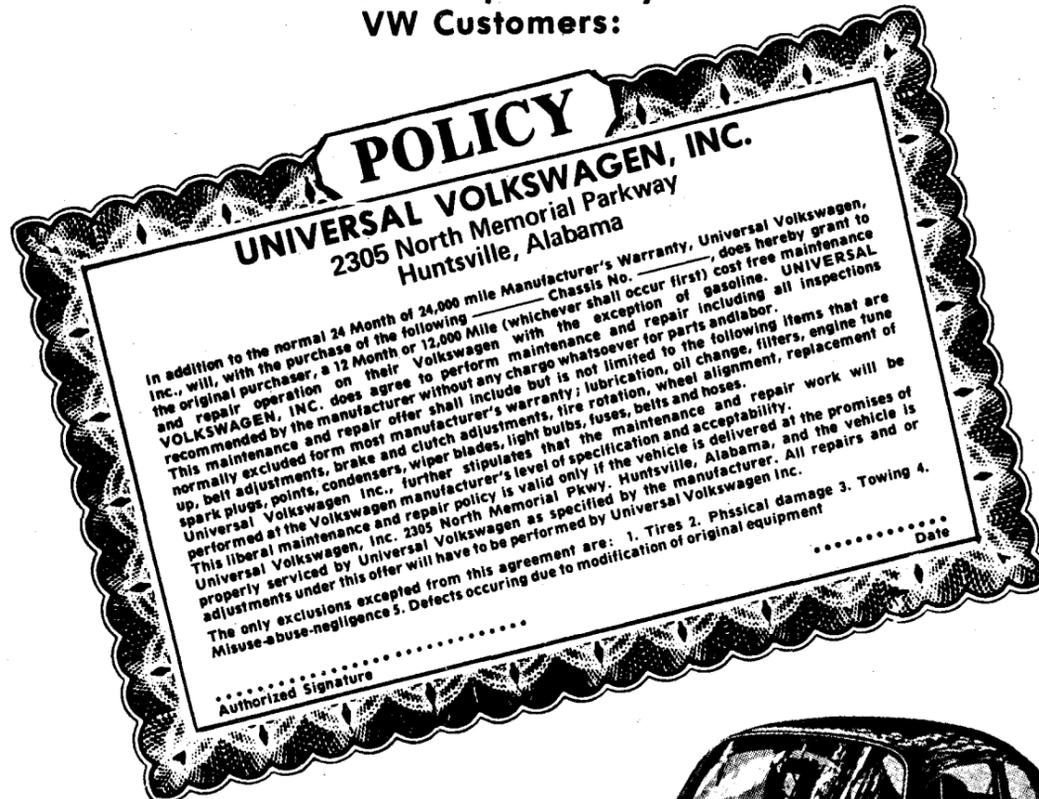
A LONG TIME — Charles W. Sneed, right, who retired with over 27 years service, accepts an official 1973 Alabama Governor's Bicentennial Medallion for his collection from Harry Patterson, Chief, Management Requirements Branch, P & P Directorate. Sneed started work at Redstone in 1942.

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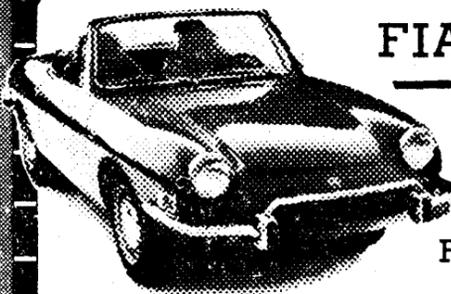
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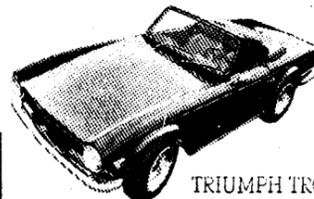
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