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Dual-Mode Guidance

Hardware Testing

Vs.

Paper Testing

A prototype program studying the feasibility of a new helicopter-launched guided missile system is one of the front-burner projects getting a close look at the Army Missile Command.

"We've just finished a years' study of two contractor versions of an Air Defense Suppression Missile (ADSM)," said Ron Eyestone, Concept Team Leader for MICOM's Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

"We've conducted computer simulations, captive flight tests, and both contractors have fired four missiles each. But since the competitive contracts called for a ten missile demonstration, we've asked for a sixty-day extension of the program, at no additional cost to the government, to make possible additional firings."

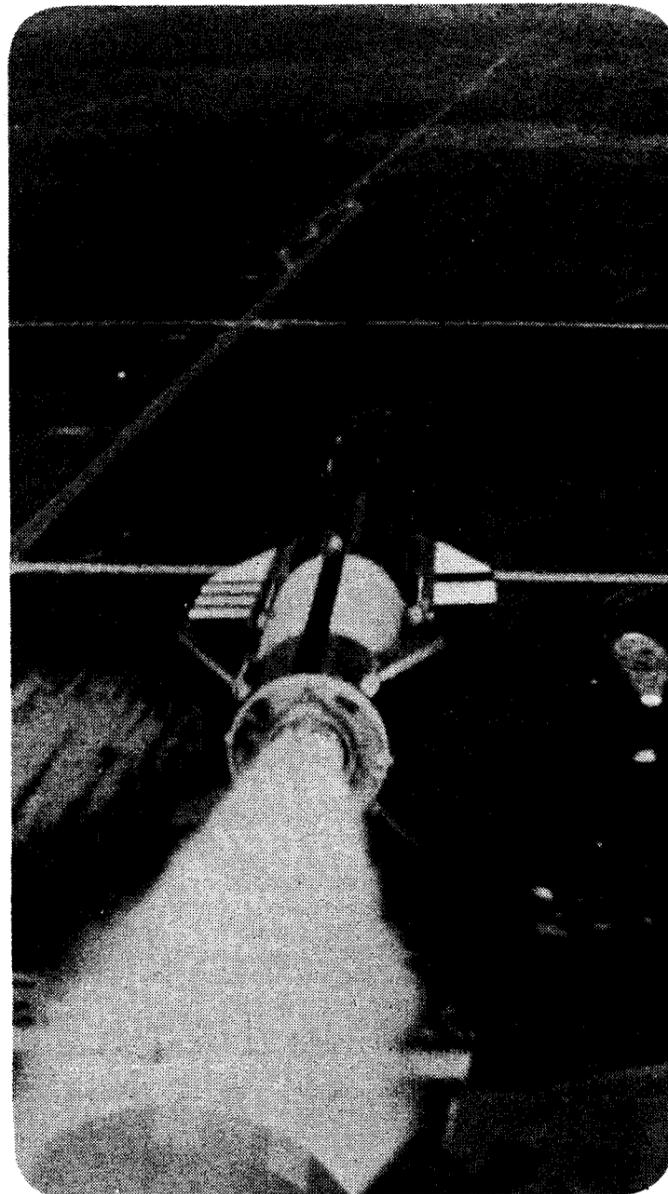
Being conducted for the Army by Rockwell International and Martin Marietta Corporation under contracts of approximately \$1 million each, ADSM is a helicopter-launched missile system that uses dual mode seekers to counter anti-aircraft defense systems.

All tests are being conducted at Redstone.

This is the first Army program to be initiated under the prototype concept.

"The contractor has complete freedom to show his ingenuity," Eyestone said. "Both Martin and Rockwell have designed and tested equipment to meet performance goals, rather than detailed specifications."

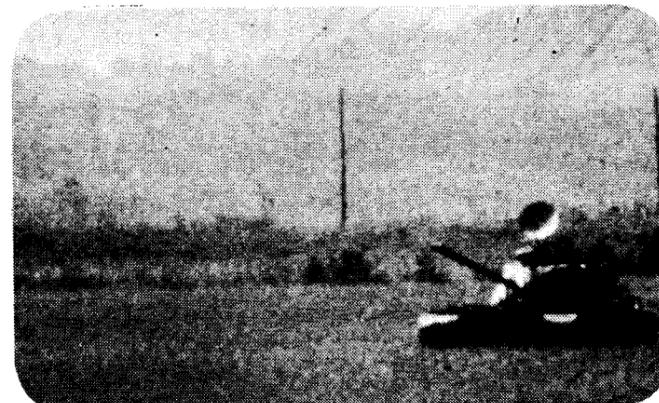
"This is a hardware, not a paper study."



From these tests, the Army is getting hardware and engineering data to evaluate the feasibility of a dual mode guidance scheme.

Once the feasibility program is concluded, the Army will analyze test results and could select one, or both, for further development.

In addition to Eyestone, Rufard Garner of the Advanced Sensors Directorate is Technical Leader for the program and Terry Farris, Test and Evaluation Directorate, is Test Engineer.



The Rocket

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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 have been several questions in the past week concerning the possibility of a four-day, 10-hour work week for federal employees as an energy conservation measure. Rather than attempt to answer each in detail, here's the current situation:

ANSWER: There are no local plans being made for a four-day work week. A switch to a four-day week could not be authorized at this level, would have to be directed at the highest levels of government.

At a minimum, a switch to a general four-day week for federal employees would take federal legislation since current laws stipulate overtime pay for any work performed in excess of eight hours on any given day.

There have been published reports (unconfirmed) in Washington that administration officials are considering a four-day week as a follow-on conservation measure in the event steps already directed or about to be implemented fail to ease the energy crisis.

An official spokesman for the Civil Service Commission Friday denied that there are any active plans in the works for a four-day work week.

Well Deserved Pat

Sergeant Ricky Dunlap, noncommissioned officer in charge of the 291st Military Police Traffic section, and his seven patrolmen found some people like the MPs.

On the scheduled events sign in front of the Officers Open Mess, the top message recently read "Thank you, Sergeant Dunlap."

Chief Warrant Officer John S. Montgomery, custodian of the Open Mess, received so many favorable comments about Dunlap and his men that he wanted to make a public acknowledgement and used the sign to do it.

Specifically, the men directed traffic at all of the events that preceded the retirement of Major General Edwin I. Donley and the welcome of Major General Vincent H. Ellis.

The seven in the traffic section in addition to Dunlap are: Specialist 4 Melvin Davis, SP4 Robert Whritenour, SP4 Richard Wallace, SP4 James Perry, PFC Rex Sharon, PFC Rodney (Carp) Biddix and PFC Harry Thomas.

Lieutenant Jimmy R. Lakey, their commanding officer, added his appreciation.

Bird Nerves In Fluttering Tizzy As Turkey Time Comes Around

Turkeys are nervous all year round, not just during the holiday season.

In fact, the big birds are thrown into a tizzy just by someone opening their cage door. And a really big shock—a paper fluttering in the wind—a paper fluttering in the wind—may cause them to dash hysterically to a corner of their pen and pile up in a fatal crush.

But enough turkeys survive the real and imagined hazards of their brief lives—24 weeks is the average—to make a holiday dinner, the National Geographic Society says.

Beautiful But Dumb

The lot of a turkey grower is not a happy one. An experienced and exasperated farmer explained why: "Turkeys are beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid, and stupid beyond belief."

While drinking water, a young tom may become hypnotized by the movement of his own head and drink on until he drowns. Turkeys left in the rain have been known to look upward to see what's falling and drown themselves.

Others caught in the rain may wander aimlessly and catch pneumonia simply because they can't find the poultry house door.

Female turkeys never have learned to squat when laying eggs. Unlike a chicken hen, they stand upright, letting the eggs



drop an average of 10 inches. The breakage problem is tremendous.

One tolerant man, who has raised turkeys for 40 years, claims they sometimes show intelligence. "I've seen them get into single file, surround a snake, and peck it to death," he said.

Tense Turkeys Tranquilized

Turkey farmers use a great assortment of antibiotics and vitamins to keep their delicate charges in good health. A gobbler

suffering from mud fever, or blue comb, responds nicely to terramycin. Some growers give their flocks tranquilizers to ease their constant tension.

Male turkeys, in particular, are subject to high blood pressure, and medical researchers have been studying them in hopes of shedding new light on heart disease in humans.

A Massachusetts farmer installed electric heating pads on the floor of his brooder house so the poults would not get cold feet. In Virginia, some turkeys are fed wild violet buds, a delicacy reported to give the meat finer grain and flavor.

Most turkey growers, however, feed their birds a mash that contains ground corn, pulverized oats, fish or meat meal, soybean meal, ground oyster shells or limestone, and salt. Vitamins and minerals are added in precisely calculated proportions. A computer may determine the feed ingredients for the huge flocks that now are the rule.

The days are almost gone when a few turkeys strutted around a barnyard, scratching for their food along with the chickens. Then a prize tom would survive long beyond the allotted 24 weeks of modern birds. When he met his ultimate fate, his drumsticks usually were stringy and, as one farm wife recalled, "tough as bull's ears."

If They're Not Needed— Turn Out The Lights!

Cutting down on lighting is probably the easiest and most painless of all the measures one can take to conserve energy. It is also one of the most effective.

Burning the lights less is to be a main part of Redstone's energy conservation program. As are many aspects of the program, it is voluntary for now.

John Cotney, Deputy Facilities Engineer, says a lot of energy can be saved if people will (1) make the most of natural lighting (2) disconnect superfluous lighting and (3) turn off lights when not in use.

NATURAL LIGHTING

Obviously, the more natural illumination in a work area, the less artificial lighting is needed. In many offices, particularly those with southern exposures, sunshine alone will furnish sufficient illumination if blinds and shades are opened.

DISCONNECT

Most work areas have artificial lighting in overplus. "We're not asking anyone to lower light intensity to the point that it affects their work," Cotney stressed, "rather we just want to get rid of excess light."

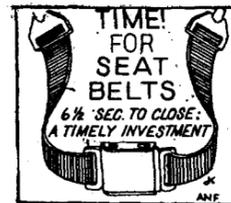
"For example in my office there are four rows of lights, yet with two rows I get the same intensity at my desk—where I need it—as I get with four."

Cotney said that individuals who feel they can do with less light should call their building custodian, who will have the lights disconnected, a few or a lot, according to the requestor's wishes.

TURNING THEM OFF

The old notion that turning lights off and on takes more energy than letting them burn is wrong, according to Cotney. The notion had some validity years ago, he explained, but not from an energy conservation standpoint; rather, old-style bulbs and fixtures were less durable and more likely to break down as a result of being

switched on and off. Now, in all cases, it is better to turn lights off when not in use, he said.



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No Discount Stores For Modern Weapons

Belief that unless we have a strong national defense we may not have a nation to defend influenced his decision to fight for SAM-D and other weapons systems, Senator James B. Allen said at Redstone last week.

The Alabama senator addressed the charter meeting of the local chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA), successor organization to the Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Ordnance Association. "The dominance of Russian in-

stalled weapons in the Middle East should be a lesson to the doubters who discourage research and development of modern weapons of our own," he said.

"There are some Americans who seem to believe that they can go to some sort of international discount store and buy national survival at cut-rates," but the senator said, "Our soldiers must have the finest equipment that modern technology can provide."

He said that a number of lessons were learned in the Middle East which pointed directly to Redstone

Arsenal.

"Despite the fact that the Israelis are touted as among the finest pilots in the world and are flying some of the most advanced military aircraft produced by the U. S., they were frustrated by elaborate Russian-developed air defense missile systems.

TANK MASTERS

"Despite the fact that the Israelis are considered masters of the art of tank warfare, they were dealt damaging blows from Russian-developed anti-tank weapons.

"Despite the fact that the Israelis felt their homeland was protected by the depth of the Sinai territories and the Golan Heights, they felt blows from Russian-developed battlefield missiles.

"Now these are areas which you here in Huntsville understand and appreciate, and it is to you that America turns in confidence that our technology and our know-how will provide the weapons necessary to deter an expansion of Russian expansionist dreams at the expense of the Free World," he said.

Referring to the reduced buying power of the defense dollar, Allen said:

"It is absolutely essential that we get full value for every dollar spent in our national defense effort . . . that you who are civilian and military employees of the Army . . . that you who represent their industrial partners must plan better, shop better and get more value for the dollars provided."

Referring to those connected with the Safeguard system, he said:

"Many of you in this audience played a part in development of our anti-ballistic missile defenses . . . for whatever satisfaction it may bring . . . let me tell you that many senators who voted for last year's ABM Treaty have since come to me to express their regrets at having placed our own country at a decided disadvantage on the scales that weight the balance of world power.

ARSENAL DEVELOPED

"Even though production and deployment of an ABM system have ended, for all intents and purposes, you can take pride in knowing that the system that was developed here at Redstone Arsenal Laboratories and at the Safeguard System Command was the real force that moved the Russians to the negotiation table."

In conclusion the senator said he didn't have a crystal ball but was "optimistic that the Army's missions at Redstone Arsenal and in Huntsville will grow rather than decline, and I assure you that I will continue doing everything within my power to help bring this about."

Also attending the meeting from Washington was Robert Clapp from the national headquarters of ADPA, who presented the local chapter's charter to R. S. McCarter,

Annual Firing

Eight down and four to go.

Only a quartet of Pershing missiles remain to be fired as the Army in early December will conclude its Fall series of annual service practice.

Seventh Army soldiers from Europe fired the latest two missiles, both of which landed squarely on target at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Missiles were launched from a site near Green River, Utah.

Altogether, a dozen missiles are to be fired during the fall series.

Colonel Samuel Skemp, Jr., is Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command and Jim Conner is on-site technical supervisor for Pershing firings.

Also supporting operations are agencies from Fort Sill, White Sands Missile Range, and representatives of the Martin Marietta Corporation at Orlando, Fla., Pershing prime contractor.

president.

He said:

"We are looking for great things from you in this new organization which is concerned with more than just ordnance, having as its objective, peace with security through defense preparedness."

Other local ADPA officers include:

BG. C. F. Means, Walter L. Jackson and Robert Tibbs, vice presidents; H. A. Matheny, secretary-treasurer; and L. M. Burkett, national council representative.

Results Not Lip Service

Opportunity, Equality

Stressing less lip service and more results in further utilizing the total capacity of AMC's workforce, General H. A. Miley, Jr., AMC Commander, has launched a new program, Project ACTION.

This program, set up to develop a deeper awareness of people as individuals on the part of AMC's managers and supervisors, spells out ways to achieve equality and opportunity in employment for all AMC employees and the need for positive action at the supervisory level.

Miley asked all AMC commanders at a recent St. Louis conference to get behind the new program as a matter of the highest priority.

Project ACTION is concerned primarily with equality in employment and emphasizes upgrading the status and levels of assignment of minority group

members and women in the civilian workforce. The overall intent of the program is that maximum opportunity and full equality will be given to each AMC employee whether he falls in the minority group category or not.

An AMC Action Committee on Equality and Opportunity in Employment has been established at AMC headquarters. Chaired by LTG W. W. Vaughan, Deputy Commanding General, membership will consist of headquarters top management, and commanders and staff members of selected major subordinate commands and installations.

Members will convene on a quarterly basis to assess the overall effectiveness of AMC programs and to direct changes considered necessary to sustain effectiveness and a common understanding of goals.



BELIEVE IN DEFENSE—Alabama Senator James B. Allen (left) congratulates R. S. McCarter, president of the local chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association upon receipt of the charter for his organization. The senator discussed the nation's defense posture during the charter meeting.

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AMC Names Smith Logistics Deputy

Major General Homer D. Smith, Jr. has been named Army Materiel Command Deputy Commanding General for Logistics Support. He succeeds Major General Vincent H. Ellis, now MICOM Commanding General.

In his new position, General Smith directs and controls the AMC distribution and transportation, maintenance, international logistics, operational readiness, field interservice and interagency affairs activities.

He also exercises operational control over all AMC depots.

Joint Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Michael's Restaurant beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Ed Wheelahan, chief of materials function, Ground Equipment Directorate at the Missile Command, will talk about "Fracture Toughness In Design."

Reservations can be made with Ray Parker, 876-3464 or Jess Sherman, 895-1962.

Energy Consumption Down; Reduction Seen

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense last week outlined steps to reduce energy consumption and indicated more are on the way.

In a Pentagon news briefing Thursday, Arthur L. Mendota, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics) said original projections indicated DOD FY74 energy consumption would be seven percent below FY73 because of reduced southeast Asia operations. In mid-Summer, he said, DOD directed a further cut of an additional seven percent below the FY73 base.

Some effects he cited included: orders to the services to cut flying hours by 18 percent, ship steaming time by 20 percent; surface vehicle speeds to a max of 50 miles an hour and building temperatures to 68 degrees max.

The services had been directed to prepare further conservation steps, Mendota said, that must minimize the impact on

operational readiness.

He said DOD uses about 2.5 percent of the total energy consumed by all American sources. About three quarters of that is petroleum and it is petroleum which is causing the most concern.

Mendota said although DOD uses about 3.7 percent of the total U.S. consumption of 17 million barrels of petroleum daily, half of the DOD oil comes from foreign sources that have now been cut off.

As a result, he said, DOD has been compelled to use existing federal laws which insure priority will be given to DOD operational needs from domestic oil sources.

The effect of that has been, he agreed, to worsen the problems faced by all American users of petroleum products now forced to rely upon domestic sources.

"That makes it incumbent upon DOD to insure that every barrel of petroleum we take from another claimant be used to meet only essential requirements," Mendota said.



PELICAN'S POCKET SHOWCASE—Shoppers look over ceramics, nut and cone trees, decorative containers, candles, clothes and other gift items being offered for sale on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Pelican's Pocket Showcase in the activities building on Vincent Road across from the airplane. The door's open at ten in the morning and close at 2:30. Everything is handcrafted by members of the military community. Anyone can buy.

Identify Jobs For Moves Up

Some 358 jobs in 11 categories have been identified as possible future moves up for individuals participating in the upward mobility program.

Details on the program and the jobs identified for participants are included in Civilian Personnel Bulletin number 108 distributed last week.

The types of positions and the estimated needs on each are: clerical, secretarial and administrative, 64; comptroller, 27; civilian personnel administration, 16; materiel maintenance management, 46; supply management, 38; engineers and scientists, 61; procurement, 39; automatic data processing, 4; transportation management, 18; trades and crafts, 11; and a variety of other general schedule occupational fields, 34.

The upward mobility program is designed to give employees, in positions of limited advancement opportunities who are interested in improving their skills and potential for better jobs, a chance to do so through training and education under an individual development program.

Participation in the program does not guarantee promotion. Rather, it is an opportunity for persons to receive developmental assignments, formal classroom training and college courses to help them gain the necessary skills so they can compete with other qualified personnel for these projected positions should vacancies occur in the future.

To be eligible, employees must be career or career-conditional and have completed one year of continuous federal service, have demonstrated satisfactory or better performance on the present job, and be in grades GS-7, WG-12, WL-10, WS-5 and below.

Orientations are underway for eligible employees interested in entering the program.

Those who attend orientations receive applications for program participation. Completed applications must be submitted to the Training and Development Branch of Civilian Personnel no later than December 14. Applicants not selected may reapply when the program reopens.

The program now covers only MICOM employees, but plans are being made to extend it to other agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

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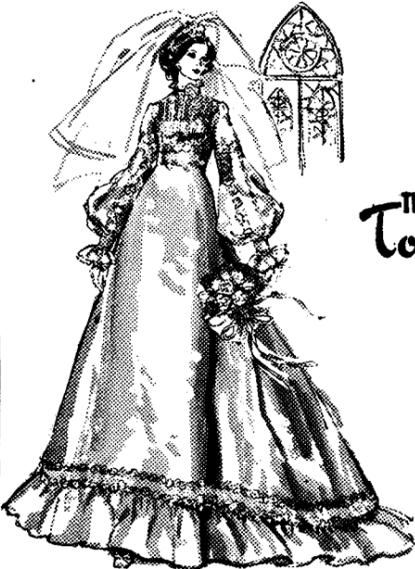
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Morale, Efficiency High

The Missile Command had fewer deficiencies than last year noted during a recently conducted annual general and procurement inspection by an Army Materiel Command Inspector General (IG) team, according to Colonel Brandon L. Parker, MICOM IG.

"The Commanding General was told last Friday when the team left that MICOM was performing its mission in an effective manner within constraints being imposed on it," Parker

said. "Procurement activities were praised and few findings cited. "The team considered morale throughout the command to be exceptionally high in general," he said, "but cited a couple of areas where findings were contrary to this general condition.

"Of course those organizations where deficiencies were found will be officially notified and my office will follow up progress being made on corrective actions," Parker said.

On-Post Judo, Karate Classes

Judo and karate are being sponsored by Special Services which is offering a martial arts club for all the military community aged 6 past 60 years.

Young dependents can join through the Youth Sports program. Sex is no criteria for the youths or adults.

Three instructors are conducting

classes: T-Sgt. Michael Brown will teach junior judo; Gerald Beck will teach karate (Korean style known as tae kwon do); and Leo D. Wilson will teach adult judo.

All three have earned black belts in judo and Beck holds a second degree brown belt in karate.

Karate classes meet between 5-7 p.m. at the Post Gym on Honest John Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Judo classes meet Tuesday and Thursday. Junior classes are being formed through the Youth Sports program.

Equipment is on order so that the martial arts club can have its own quarters in the old post gym on Mills Road. The instructors are affiliated with the local Medori Yama Judo Kai (Green Mountain Judo Association) which is affiliated with the U. S. Judo Association.

Rhymes of the Times

WHETHER IT'S
TURKEY
OR ONLY A
FRANKFURT
DON'T BE TOO
GREEDY
TO PAUSE AND
GIVE THANKS
FR'IT.



...AFPS

At Ft. McClellan

RSA Units In German Service

On Sunday the German Air Force Detachment (GAF) and 55th U.S. Army Band from the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal

traveled to Fort McClellan to conduct German Memorial Day services at the German-Italian Memorial Cemetery there. During World War II, 3,000

German and Italian prisoners of war were interned there. Of those thousands of military prisoners, 29 remained behind when the camp was closed — 26 Germans and three Italians. These men now share simple soldier's graves on the hill overlooking Fort McClellan which lies in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

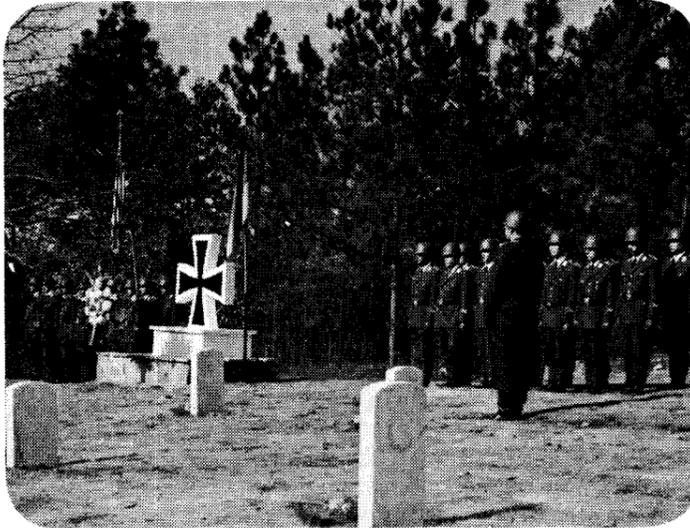
The services opened with Detachment Sergeant Major Hans-Joachim Giesler and the Center Command Sergeant Major Jesse C. Esterwood placing a red and yellow autumn floral wreath at the base of the Iron Cross as the Band played "Ich Hatte Einen Kameraden" (I Had a Comrade Once).

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward Christoph from the Center offered the benediction.

Fort McClellan commander Brig. Gen. Albert R. Escola introduced Major Georg Schreiber, GAF Detachment commander to the assembled visitors who attended the service. Major Schreiber briefly spoke on the futility of war which is no longer considered a rational political means of accomplishing national goals.

Throughout the services, 30 German Air Force students from the Arsenal formed a guard of honor behind the imposing Iron Cross.

The brief ceremony was concluded with the playing of the German and American national anthems and German taps "Soldaten Musesen Schlafen Ger'n."



MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN AIR FORCE—Honor guard stand at attention during Memorial Services at Fort McClellan.

Letter To The Editor

Water is being excessively wasted all over the arsenal, and this reverts back to the filtration plants which require power to operate.

Therefore, with energy conservation, wasting of water should also be considered.

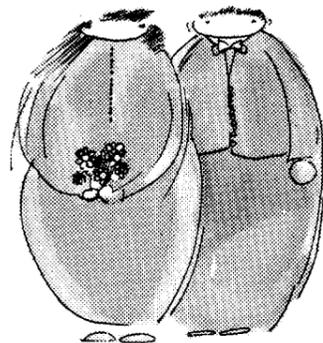
The post engineers have stated that the washroom faucets are too old to repair and the faucet seatings are worn out. Other washroom facilities frequently do not stop running.

The water dripping 24 hours a day and seven days a week certainly puts an unnecessary amount of output on the filtration plants.

I feel it is just as important to conserve water as it is for heat, light and vehicle fuel.

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1972 ELDORADO COUPE
Blue, white vinyl roof, blue leather, power door locks, power windows, 6 way power seats, AM-FM stereo with tape, 16,000 miles. # 554-A.

1973 COUPE DeVILLE CADILLAC
Yellow with black vinyl roof, 6 way power seats, power door locks, power windows, twilight sentinel, Guide-O-Matic, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, 7000 miles, black leather. # 526-A.

1968 COUPE DeVILLE CADILLAC
Green, white vinyl roof, brown leather, power windows, 6 way power seats, AM-FM stereo radio. # 439-A.

1971 ELDORADO COUPE
\$1995
A bold black with black vinyl covers this treasure of gold leather interior, features cruise control, power door locks, radials, power windows, 6 way power seats, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, twilight sentinel, Guidematic, AM-FM stereo with tape deck and touched off by the EL CLASICO LANDAU FEATURE. # 484.

1972 ELDORADO COUPE by CADILLAC
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1972 BUICK RIVIERA
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1972 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE
Blue, white accent stripes, white vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed, radio, radial tires, rear window defogger. # 155-B.

1971 MAZDA R-100 COUPE
Gold, white vinyl roof, orange bucket vinyl seats, 4 speed, radio, radial tires. # 425-B.

1971 MAZDA RX-2 SEDAN
4 door, red, white accent stripes, black vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed, radial tires.

1972 DODGE DEMON
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McLARNAN

Two new instructors and a technical NCO arrived last week to start their new duties at MMCS.

SP4 Douglas McLarnan, formerly assigned to the 833d Ordnance Company in Korea, arrived at the School on Tuesday and has been assigned as an instructor in the Ammunition Department. McLarnan entered the Army in March 1972 after graduating from Kent State University in Ohio, with a BS in Education.

SSG Jerry Haynes has been assigned to Company B and will be an instructor in the Pershing Branch. The eight-year veteran hails from Memphis and was last assigned in Germany.

SFC Willis H. Kirkland has been assigned to Company C and will be a Technical NCO in the Nuclear Weapons section of Doctrine and Training Development Division. The former merchant marine hails from Miami and entered the Army in January, 1952.

Honor Grads

First Lieutenant Allan L. Borchers was honor graduate of his Technical Escort course on November 12 with an academic average of 95 percent. Borchers is a 1971 graduate of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. A native of Akron, Iowa, he now departs for EOD training at Indianhead, Md.

Marine Second Lieutenant Gregory Harrison received the Association of the U.S. Army Award for completing his Technical Escort course with an academic average of 97.2 percent. Harrison was also the honor graduate of the class. The Yuma, Arizona native entered the Corps in May 1954 and was last assigned to the First Marine Air Wing, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

PFC Guadalupe Balderas completed his Light Air Defense Electronic Systems course with an academic average of 96.41 percent and was named honor graduate of his class. Balderas,



KIRKLAND

a native of Browley, Calif., entered the Army in January 1973 and is being assigned as an instructor in the course he just completed.

Captain Wallace Grant received the AUSA award and was named honor graduate for maintaining a 96.51 percent academic

average in the Ordnance Officers Career course. Grant, a native of Bangor, Maine, with a BS in botany and a Masters in business administration, entered the Army in 1966 and was last assigned at Ft. McClellan.

Second Battalion

The monthly awards ceremony for the 2nd Battalion of School Brigade was held last week with the 1st ETC. com-

HARRISON

manded by CPT R. E. Whaley, receiving recognition as honor company of the month.

SP5 Carl J. Fox, 1st ETC, was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a HAWK Missile crewman during his recent assignment in Europe.

PFC James A. Cook, 7th ETC, received a letter of commendation from Lt. Col. Joseph W. Lloyd, 2nd Battalion commander, for being selected soldier of the month.

The 4th ETC was presented a football trophy for being the league runner-up in the 1973 Redstone Arsenal flag football competition. Two players from the 4th ETC were selected for the post all-star team; PFC Larry Craycraft, of Dayton, Ohio, and PVT Steve Venable of Rio Linda, Calif.

Third Battalion

The 3rd Battalion of School Brigade held their monthly awards ceremony in the Post Theater last week. Honor Company for the month went to the 6th ETC, commanded by CPT R. A. Carter.

PFC Edward D. Brice, Jr., 9th ETC, was presented a certificate of membership in the School Brigade's "450 Club." The 450 represents the minimum score for membership, achieved out of a possible 500 points in the Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

The 6th and 8th ETC each won a Bloodmobile Trophy. The 6th ETC won among large units, with a percentage of over 60 percent

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HAYNES

while the 8th received the small unit award with 80 percent participation.

Staff Sergeants Alvino Chacon, Jr., and William D. Sharpe, Jr., 8th ETC, received letters of commendation from the Battalion Commander, LTC J. D. Spence, for completing 143 hours of correspondence course credits in the ammunition officers field.

Warrant Officer John A. Pierson was promoted to his present rank last week. The former SFC was an instructor in the Pershing Branch. Pierson hails from Hannibal, Ohio and now makes his home in Harvest, Ala.

New Top Kick

First Sergeant James R. Newkirk, newly named "Top" of the 8th ETC, recently arrived at MMCS for his first Redstone assignment.



PIERSON

He's returning to the U.S. after duty as first sergeant of a brigade headquarters company for the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

An avid pro and college football fan, Newkirk has served in several assignments as first sergeant and has broad experience as an NCO in infantry units. He has also served as a National Guard advisor near Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Newkirk has earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge and is a master parachutist.



NEWKIRK

Designed To Solve Problems

Remember those rural days when you needed a helping hand and your neighbor was there to pitch in?

Those days are nearly gone, except for a few responsible persons who have created organizations to give aid to needy families. The "good neighbor" still exists in some places.

The Army has a similar program, Army Community Services (ACS). Starting from a traditional spirit of friendship and necessity on the isolated Army posts of the past, the ACS is now world-wide. It's recognized as an official Army agency of assistance designed for solving problems of military personnel and their dependents.

The Arsenal's ACS, located on Aerobee Road, Building 3484, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Food Option

Although ACS is widely known for its function, one point of interest that many soldiers might not know is the food option program.

"Under extreme cases of food shortages, usually caused by financial problems, a soldier can take advantage of the Emergency Food Supply," said Specialist Five Kevin A. Williams, coordinator of ACS.

"Our stock consists of baby foods, canned goods, dry goods of sugar, flour, cereals et cetera," says Williams.

Normally, a military family with questions, problems and emergencies would go through the Army Emergency Relief (AER) program, but Williams says, "In extreme cases of food shortages, military families can go directly through community services."

ACS maintains a lending closet equipped with dishes, pots, pans, other kitchen items, porta-cribs, high chairs, folding cots, pillows and linen. The ACS also provides assistance for handicapped dependents, unaccompanied dependents, newcomers and departees.

Another part of the program is Emergency Family Assistance. Under this service, ACS provides emergency transportation, shopping assistance, temporary care

of a home and child if necessary for the well-being of a family when their daily routine has been interrupted by unusual problems.

Hard Pressed

Although ACS offers many services for the military family, their service would be hard-pressed without the volunteer program, headed by Sandra Nearhoof, supervisor of the ACS volunteer workers.

The volunteers assist the professional staff of ACS with problems and emergencies that arise in military life.

Volunteers are needed, said Mrs. Nearhoof, to keep the staff

at full capacity.

Any person interested in volunteering services can contact either Mrs. Nearhoof or Williams at 876-2859.

The ACS and its volunteer program can best be described by the saying, "one hand washes the other." ACS could not accomplish the goal without the volunteers' help.



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Few Women In Responsible Jobs

Statistics on women in the work force made up the main theme for a speech by Dr. Shirley D. McCune, a staff member of the National Education Association, at the December meeting of the Federally Employed Women at the Officers Open Mess.

Among the facts she gave were that the U. S. Department of Labor reported more than 33 million women made up 38 percent of the workforce in 1972. Half of these were 38 years or older, one-third were 45 or more, three out of five were married, one-third were in the clerical field, 17 percent were service workers; 14 percent were professional and technical, including two million teachers; and 13 percent were operators in factories. Single women average 45 years in the labor force.

One half of the employed women earned at least \$5,593, 59.5 percent of the salary paid fully employed men in jobs of equal responsibility. Nearly one-half of the employed women were working because of pressing economic need.

Dr. McCune said that in measuring 22 inherent aptitudes

and knowledge areas, a research laboratory found that there is no sex difference in 14, women excel in six, and men excel in two, yet relatively few women are offered jobs of responsibility.

But, she said, when given opportunities, women, like men, do cope with job responsibility in addition to personal or family responsibility.

She mentioned that most men and women who complain about women supervisors have never worked for a woman, and that a study showed a traditional cultural bias among those who reacted unfavorably to women as managers. Forty-one percent of the firms reporting in a survey indicated that they hired women executives and found 50 percent adequate, 42 percent were rated the same as predecessor, and eight percent rated women better than their predecessors.

She said that employment of recent college graduates shows that the average earning of women with bachelors degrees were \$6,584, or 87 percent of the amount averaged by men.

Danish Officer Visits

The newly-named Danish Air Force liaison officer recently completed his first orientation at MMCS as part of a week-long swing through three training

facilities in the Southeast.

Major Joergen Pedersen is responsible for coordinating training for all Danish air force students in the U.S., whether they're trained by the Army or Air Force. There are 13 Danish students currently studying the Hawk and Nike systems at MMCS.

Though this was Pedersen's first visit to Huntsville, he's no stranger to the U.S. He came here in 1953 to begin his pilot training, and has received instruction at various Air Force bases over the years.

"The only difference between the Danish air force and yours here seems to be the size of the bases," said Pedersen.

Some of Pedersen's other recent assignments have included attendance at the Danish aviators to the Northern Europe flight environment, and several air force staff assignments.



MAJOR PEDERSEN

Firearm Deer Hunts Popular At Redstone

Bowhunts are not as popular as guns among the Arsenal's deer-slayers the game management office statistics show but there are more bow hunters than nonarchers would guess.

Approximately 200 people turn out to use a bow. On the days guns are used, hunters average 300 plus. In years past, hunters would camp at the game warden's shack to be first in line for a choice hunting area. That may be curtailed by the energy shortage.

Whoever wants to hunt requests a permit on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Thursdays the names are drawn by the game

management staff and areas assigned.

"There are more requests this year," SFC Jerry D. Tielking said, "But there are about the same number of real hunters." Tielking has been on the staff for the past four years and soon will depart for an overseas assignment. He was speaking for the newly assigned game warden, SSG Robert D. Richards, who had only been on the job one day.

The staff has been increased to 12 which gives them more opportunity to monitor hunts, set up road blocks when necessary, and apprehend breakers of State law or

Filing Claims Limited

The Department of Defense has placed a time limitation on the filing of claims by beneficiaries of CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

The order, issued October 24, will be effective for supplies and services provided under CHAMPUS on or after January 1, 1974, and specifies the deadline as the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which services and supplies are provided.

The CHAMPUS program has been without a regulatory time limitation on filing claims since its inception. Growth of the program since 1966, when civilian health care benefits were greatly expanded for the military population, has created an urgent need for more efficient and effective claim-processing procedures and techniques. Most health insurance carriers, both governmental and civilian, require a limit on filing of claims.

Program Offers Wider Choice

The Army has a new program which offers two-year enlistments and choice of either training or assignment.

It's called the Two-year Training or Travel Enlistment Option and offers non-veteran men and women with sufficient scores on qualification tests a choice of either training—in a wide range of skills available under the program, or travel—initial assignment in Europe.

According to SFC Anthony J. Andrade of the Huntsville recruiting office, the training-travel option is directed to young persons planning to attend college or already enrolled, and is designed to provide a short yet meaningful term of service which allows the individual to accrue educational benefits of the GI Bill.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Arsenal regulations. One hunter who shot a doe walked into the arms of a game patrol. He received a stiff fine and lost his permit to hunt. The first doe hunt of the year is Dec. 31. A state warden also patrols the Arsenal hunting areas.

Federal men monitor the portion which is a part of the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge. No one is allowed to hunt on the Refuge. Fishing is allowed.

Fishing has been slow. The water is down.

Squirrel and rabbit hunters have been very successful, according to the game management report.

The quail season began yesterday. Goose season opened Nov. 12. By Thursday no kills had been reported.

Ducks and geese are still moving in, most on the Refuge. A great many wood ducks have been sighted and geese abound.

They have rehabilitated crows, civet cats, raccoons and ducks among other creatures. At present the cages are empty. Last week they loosed two raccoons who had been boarders until they were ready to take care of themselves.

The game warden must be a military policeman, but his staff can hold any MOS and be detailed to him.

"The hours are long and the work is hard," Tielking said. "The working conditions are great."

His opinion was echoed by the staff. "I asked for this assignment," Richards said.

Chapparral Better System Because Of His Ideas

An employee of the Huntsville Readiness Group has once more left his mark on the Chapparral light air defense system.

Franz A. Pauli, now an equipment specialist for the Readiness Group, has established somewhat of a reputation for improving the Chapparral through the Army Suggestion Program.

Most recently, he submitted a suggestion regarding local repair of electrical cables for the system, resulting in estimated tangible first-year savings of over \$600.

Pauli received at least two other awards while he was an electronic fire control systems installer and repairer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Last Spring, a Pauli suggestion resulted in modifying battery terminal clamps in the Chapparral battery box to prevent a safety hazard and possible damage to electrical circuits.

He has earlier submitted another suggestion which was also incorporated in the system. That one was to rotate a bleed valve in the system heat exchanger so that the coolant could be bled without removing the operator's seat.

"The Chapparral is the best weapon of its kind we've ever



FRANZ PAULI

had," Pauli said back in April shortly after the second suggestion award.

"The researchers and designers are careful, and seem to do a good job. But you really get to know a system when you work with it every day," he said.

Though Pauli no longer deals with the Chapparral system, the effects of the improvements he suggested will probably help maintenance specialists for a long time.

Hunter's Timetable Sunrise-Sunset In This Area

Day	NOV		DEC		JAN		FEB	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
1			635	436	654	446	645	515
2			636	435	654	447	644	516
3			637	435	654	448	643	517
4			638	435	654	449	643	518
5			638	435	654	450	642	519
6			639	435	654	450	641	520
7			640	435	654	451	640	521
8			641	435	654	452	639	522
9			642	436	654	453	638	523
10			642	436	654	454	637	524
11			643	436	654	455	636	525
12			644	436	654	456	635	526
13			645	436	654	457	634	527
14	619	442	645	437	654	458	633	528
15	620	442	646	437	653	459	632	529
16	621	441	647	437	653	459	631	530
17	622	440	647	438	653	500	630	531
18	623	440	648	438	652	501	629	532
19	624	439	648	438	652	502	628	533
20	625	439	649	439	652	503	627	534
21	626	438	650	439	651	504	626	535
22	627	438	650	440	651	505	625	536
23	628	438	651	440	650	506	623	537
24	629	437	651	441	650	507	622	538
25	629	437	651	441	649	508	621	538
26	630	437	652	442	649	509	620	539
27	631	436	652	443	648	510	619	540
28	632	436	653	443	648	511	617	541
29	633	436	653	444	647	512	617	542
30	634	436	653	445	646	513		
31			653	445	646	514		

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Ashton Directs Meddacs To Flag Football Crown

Navy Seal Proves Good Insurance Policy

In the past three years, three different teams have won the Redstone Arsenal Men's Flag Football League championship. But they all had one thing in common.

Al Ashton was the quarterback.

Ashton is a "Navy seal," one of the drivers assigned to the huge neutral buoyancy tank at the Marshall Space Flight Center. Part of his job is to enter the simulated zero-g environment and help U. S. astronauts familiarize themselves with

working under weightless conditions.

Ashton, who may be hard-pressed to find room at home for three more athletic trophies, led the Meddacs to the post title last Tuesday with a 39-18 demotion of Company A.

LONG DISTANCE SCORES

The big play was the difference in the game, as the Meddacs had little success on the ground but found plenty of room to roam in the bleaguered Company A secondary.

Ashton threw for four touchdowns, two each to Chris Wanzer and Bob Donnell. A fifth touchdown on a double pass, with Ashton flipping a short toss to fullback Randy Hoerth, who then fired a bomb downfield. The only player within 20 yards of the pass were Wanzer and teammate Al Black, who graciously let Wanzer grab the pigskin and waltz into the end zone. The play covered 70 yards.

Ashton and Wanzer also collaborated for the longest play of the game. Ashton lofted a perfect swing pass to Wanzer, who eluded one defender and tightroped the right sideline for a 85-yard scoring play.

Maddac scored the first two touchdowns of the game to take a 14-0 lead before Company A retaliated with a touchdown by Marvin Williams. Wanzer's second touchdown grab made it 20-6, but Company A closed the gap to 20-12 just before halftime.

The Meddacs put the game out of reach in the second half with two touchdowns to increase the score to 36-12. Then, with six minutes left in the game, Ashton capped a fine individual performance by booting an incredible 41-yard field goal. Company A scored in the closing minutes to make the final count 39-18.

ADVANCES OVER MARINES

The Meddacs had advanced to the finals by thrashing the Marines the night before, 36-6. Company A whipped the 4th ETC, 20-6, to fight their way to the championship clash.

After Meddacs' championship victory, awards were presented by Captain Walter B. Fuller of

Special Services.

Team trophies were presented to the final four teams, and individual trophies were awarded to players from the Meddacs and Company A for finishing first in their respective divisions.

Steve Venable of the 4th ETC was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the regular sea-

son in the National League while Charles Reese of Company A earned the MVP award in the American League.

And Al Ashton, who led the Marines to victory in 1971 and Company A in 1972, collected his third trophy of the evening by being named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player.

Dolphins Lose Only To Skins

The RSA Dolphins, after dropping a tough game to the RSA Redskins recently, ended their football season Nov. 10 and clinched the runner-up spot in the Ft. Campbell National football league 150-pound division.

Their final victory was a 22-0 shutout over the Ft. Campbell Browns at Campbell.

The Dolphins ended their season with a 6-2-2 mark, while the Browns shared the cellar position with the Campbell Lions at 1-8-1.

The Dolphins' two losses during the campaign were inflicted by the Arsenal Redskins, who grabbed the league championship with a 10-0 slate.

Once again the Dolphin defense sparked as the Browns were pushed backward most of the game. The Browns had only one first down and a minus 39 yards rushing, while the Dolphins dug out 14 first downs.

Sean Spillanne scored the first

Dolphin TD in the second quarter on a four-yard run.

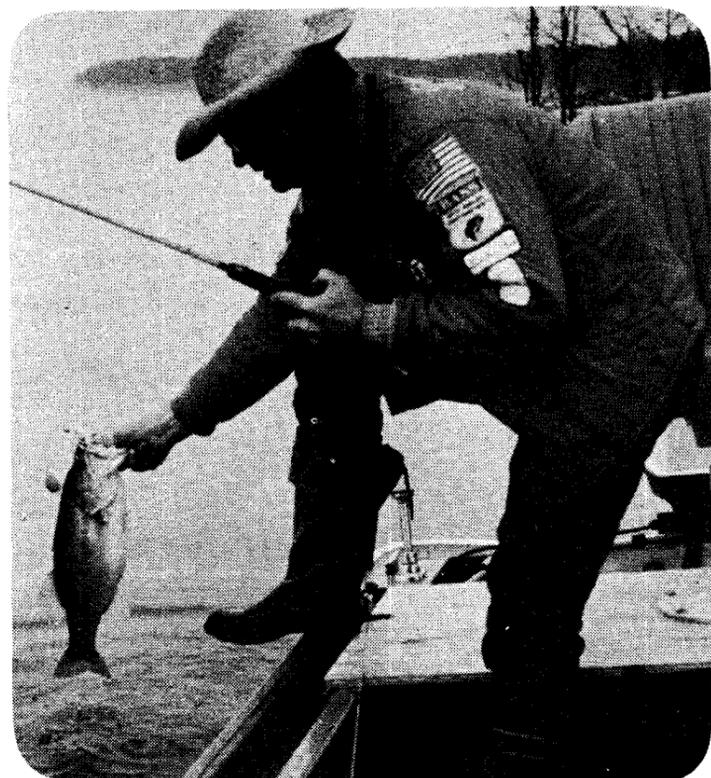
The second TD came early in the second half on a 19-yard TD run by Dave Lewis. The TD was set up by a 39-yard pass from Malcomb Burns to Fred Rutten-cutter.

The final Dolphin score came on a 30-yard pass from Burns to Rutten-cutter in the fourth period. Following the TD, the Browns received the pigskin on their own one-yard line.

The Browns failed to move the ball and they were forced to punt, but Dolphin linebacker Charlie Taylor blocked for a two-point safety.

Final Standings

	W	L	T
Redskins	10	0	0
Dolphins	6	2	2
Bears	5	5	0
Jets	5	5	0
Browns	1	8	1
Lions	1	8	1



EASY NOW — Major Porter pulling in a 4½ lb. bass.

Bass Fishing Is An Art

Hobbies are for fun and recreation, but Major James W. Porter, a Procurement Officer in the Safeguard System Command Contracts Office takes bass fishing serious and has made it payoff.

Porter started bass fishing back in 1960 when he was a student at Ouachita College in Arkansas. When he wasn't studying, Porter earned extra money for college serving as a guide for fishermen visiting the Hot Springs area.

When he entered the Army in 1963, he had an opportunity to try bass fishing in other parts of the country wherever he was assigned. Porter's introduction to bass fishing — Tennessee Valley style — came in 1967 when he was first assigned to the Huntsville area. He has been in the area ever since except for tours of duty in Korea and Vietnam.

An avid angler, Porter has feed and develop a pattern. Keep a record of the general conditions where you catch them and what kind of lure you use. Catching fish makes the hobby a lot more enjoyable.

Fishing runs in the Porter family. His wife, Gwen was a pretty good fisherwoman when

fished most of the lakes in the area. His favorite are Gunter-ville and Tim's Ford in Tennessee. His largest catch was a 9½ lb. bass, taken at Gunter-ville in January of this year.

Porter likes to make his own lures and has had outstanding success with them. He takes his fishing so serious that several leading tackle companies have appointed him as field test representative for their equipment. In addition to testing equipment, he is also on the fishing advisory panel for a national sports magazine and a member of the Huntsville Bassmaster's Club.

According to Porter, bass fishing is an art. He has these tips for the new fishermen: "You have to be persistent and observant. Don't run your boat from one end of the lake to the other wasting gas. Watch and see where the fish congregate to they were students in college, but she doesn't fish much anymore. His sons, Terry, 7, and Keith, 10, have caught several bass in the 4 lb range and have hopes of outdoing their Dad.

For Porter, bass fishing is a hobby that pays off . . . and it's fun too.

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Arsenal Youths Romp At Campbell

The RSA Redskins, after several months of attacks against the foe at the Ft. Campbell reservation, got a settlement that read "League Champions of the Ft. Campbell National Football league for 1973."

The Campbell organization apparently pleased with the agree-

ment and presented the Redskins with individual and team trophies for their impressive statistics racked up during the 10-week campaign.

The decisive battle was Nov. 10 when the Arsenal warriors defeated the Campbell Jets on their home front 42-0.

The Redskins total offense for the season was 2,787 yards, while the remaining five teams in the league combined total output was only 948 yards.

In rushing, the Redskins had 1,336 yards to 238 total yards for the remaining teams; in passing,

the warriors accumulated 809 yards to their opponents' 278 yards; and in scoring, the Redskins tallied 264 points to the other teams' 24.

In the final game against the Jets, the Redskins scored on the second play of the game as Daryl Carroll recovered a Jet fumble and rambled 22 yards for the TD. Steve Ferris added the PAT.

In the same period Mark Kaczmarek recovered another Jet fumble on the opponents 40-yard line. Two plays later, Bill Males found a hole up the middle and ran 22 yards for the TD.

The Redskins added two more TDs in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jon Doolittle to Anthony Doane, completing a 83-yard drive; then a 15-yard TD pass from Doolittle to Chris Kinch, following a fake punt by the Jets.

Bowling Results

S&M League STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Misfits	29	15
Lobos	26	18
Reba's	25	19
Outcasts	25	19
Lot-o-Pins	23	21
Outhouse Lounge	23	21
Sidewinders	20	24
Strikers	18	26
Interns	16	28
Clowns	15	29

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Misfits - 3 - Clowns - 1
 Lobos - 3 - Interns - 1
 Outcasts - 3 - Sidewinders - 1
 Strikers - 3 - Lot-o-Pins - 1
 Rebas - 2 - Outhouse - 2

LEADING SCORERS

Dwight Eggerman, 588 (211); Charles Robinson, 555; Homer Whitworth, 553 (214); B. J. Bishop, 549; Carl Black, 542; Ted Blake, 541; Mike Arndt, 535; Willie Wilson, 526; Vern Benson, 520.

AMC League STANDINGS

Team	Pts
What Ifs	28
Hughes TOW	27
Rockets	27
Bandits	27
Sheraton	27
Alley Cats	26 1/2
Spares	25
Fat Cats	21
Bombers	18
Sprinters	18
Lancers	16
T-Birds	14 1/2
Tigers	13

LAST WEEK'S MATCHUPS

Bandits - 4 - Hughes - 0
 Sprinters - 4 - What Ifs - 0
 Sheraton - 4 - Tigers - 0
 Alley Cats - 4 - Spares - 0
 All-Sports - 3 - Bombers - 1
 T-Birds - 3 - Lancers - 1
 Rockets - 2 - Fat Cats - 2

PARADE OF HEROES

Noel Moore, 572; John Goltz, 567; Fred Helmer, 564; Dick Gill, 550; Ernie Rhodes, 546; Dave Cowan, 546; Lee Keim, 542; Hal Totten, 542; Bob Brock, 539.

(Continued on Page 10)



BOWL CHAMPS—Raider's coach Harold Boatright is mobbed by players, cheerleaders and fans, after his team captured the Bowl trophy with a 30-0 win over Union Grove last Saturday at Lacey Springs.

Season Wind-Up

Raiders Tackle All-Stars

The RSA Raiders exploded for all of their score in the first half and went on to shut out Union Grove 30-0, in capturing the Brindlee Mountain Bowl game last Saturday at Lacey Springs.

With one game remaining, the Raiders have chalked up 13

straight wins against no defeats. Saturday afternoon the Raiders take on all-star players from the remaining six teams in the annual Mountain All-Star clash at Brindlee. Kickoff is at one.

Last week the ROCKET reported that the Raiders were the first team ever in the Mountain

league to go undefeated during a regular season.

The report was in error. Brindlee Mountain and the RSA Rebels have also gone undefeated in a regular season of the league, however, this year's Raider team is the first Raider team at the Arsenal to have an unblemished regular season.

The Raiders captured the Bowl game against Union Grove on a strong offensive squad. The Arsenal youths dug out 364 yards in total offense to Grove's 64.

Jim Olson gave the Raiders a 6-0 advantage in the first period on a 11-yard run. Roger Lowery added two more TDs in the second quarter on 45 and 21-yard runs, while the final TD came on a 15-yard run by Mark McKnight. Olson ran three times for the two-point conversions.

In the rushing department, McKnight had 11 yards in six carries, while Lowery nabbed 109 yards in five tries. Quarterback Sandy Downes completed five of six passes attempted for 109 yards.

Hans Burley, captain of the defensive unit, had 16 tackles, while Tom Sly, Sammy Long, McKnight and Lowery combined for 17 additional tackles.

Following the game, head coach Harold Boatright was pleased with the fine performance of his offensive unit. "It's the best line I have had in five years of coaching at the Arsenal," he said.

"This year Lowery and McKnight went over the 1,000-yard mark in rushing, which was mainly contributed to the fine blocking of the offensive linemen," said the coach.

The offensive line includes Gregg Stone, Burley, Ron Poteat, Kyle Brian, Long, Sly, Glen Yee and Tim Harper.

Working with the offensive squad were coaches' Greg Prior and Bob Smith, while Jim Rogers handled the defensive chores.

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CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Bowling Results (Continued From Page 9)

Thursday Men's STANDINGS

	W	L
Pin Poppers	33	3
Boogers	27	9
Snoops	24	12
Sick Calls	21	15
Marines	21	15
Kawumps	20 1/2	15 1/2
DB's	19	17
Company B	18	18
Misfits	17	19
Centurians	17	19
Losers	16 1/2	19 1/2
Schnorkel Spitz	13	23
Redrock Rangers	12	24
Skates	12	24
Home Team	10	26
Wildcats	7	29

LAST WEEK

Pin Poppers-4 — Kawumps-0
Wildcats-2 — Company B-2
DB's-4 — Home Team-0
Losers-2 — Rangers-2
Schnorkel Spitz-2 — Boogers-2
Sick Calls-3 — Misfits-1
Marines-4 — Centurians-0
Snoops-3 — Skates-1

Season Highs: Team Series: Boogers, 2987;
Team Game: Boogers, 1021.

High Ind. Series: Bolt, 599.
High Ind. Game: Bolt, 253.

Tuesday Men's STANDINGS

	W	L
NIKE	31	9
Retired 1	26	14
MICOM II	26	14
Company C	25	15
Rookies	23	17
Marines	23	17
Master Blasters	22 1/2	17 1/2
Squires	22	18
MICOM I	20	20
NWD	17 1/2	22 1/2
Five Aces	16	24
Pacesetters	16	24
Home Team	15 1/2	24 1/2
Half & Half	14	26
Personnel	11 1/2	28 1/2
MMCS HQs.	11	29

LAST WEEK

Pacesetters-3 — NWD-1
Squires-4 — Five Aces-0
Rookies-4 — MICOM I-0
MMCS-2 — NIKE-2
MICOM II-3 — Blasters-1
Marines-3 — Half & Half-1
Retired 1-4 — Personnel-0
Company C-4 — Home Team-0

Season Highs: Team Series: Retired 1,
2916; Team Game: Squires, 1064.

High Ind. Series: Benjamin, 603; High Ind.
Game: Yole-Watson, 244.

Officers STANDINGS

	W	L
Black Jacks	57	23
Bee M's	52	28
ExASPRators	52	28
Swingers	51	29
Strikeouts	50	30
Speris	47	33
RASA Widgets	40	40
Misfits	38	42
TDBL's	38	42
Alley-Oops	34	46
Lucky Strikes	32	48
Users	32	48
Hardhats	32	48
Readiness Group	29	51
Wheezers	28	52
No Names	28	52

LAST WEEK

Speris-8 — Hardhats-0
ExASPRators-8 — Users-0
RASA-6 — Lucky Strikes-2
Swingers-6 — Black Jacks-2
Alley-Oops-6 — TDBL's-2
Wheezers-6 — Strikeouts-2
Misfits-4 — No Names-4
Bee M's-4 — Readiness-4

High Series: Fuller, 566; Bryan, 558;
Carr, 541; Bales, 538; Sparks, 533; Alves,
529; Barry, 525; Oliaro, 518; Paddock,
506.

High Game: Brooks, 214; Fuller, 212;
Barry, 199; Carr, 198; Sparks, 198; Pad-
dock, 197.

Season High: Team Game: Alley-Oops,
903; Team Series: Bee M's, 2480.
High Avg: Coffman, 167.

Monday Mixed STANDINGS

	W	L
O'Dragon	24	12
Snoopy Snoozers	23	13
Hover-Lovers	22	14
Gotcha's II	20	16
Tanglefeet*	19	13
Strikeouts*	17	15
Moback's	19	17
Nite Owls	19	17
Odd Balls	18	18
L & M's	17	19
Black & White	16	20
213 Bombers	16	20
Noboutadoutit	16	20
Riff-Raffs	14	22
-3 plus 1	12	24
Luckless IV	12	24

*Games Postponed
High team series: O'Dragon, 1752
(scratch).

High team game: O'Dragon, 649
(scratch).

High series: (men): B. Harrison, 518;
(women): B. Jones, 491.

High game: (men): M. Jurca, 192; E.
Kelly, 191; (women): B. Jones, 189; S.
Yeager, 180; D. Manna, 171.

Just A Hint Before Boarding

Holiday travelers planning to carry presents aboard commercial aircraft should remember to leave presents unwrapped for pre-flight inspections, according to John Forney, manager of the Redstone Airlines Traffic Office.

Under Federal Aviation Administration regulations in effect for nearly a year, all

carry-on baggage must be searched before boarding. Inspectors at air terminals do not have time to carefully unwrap holiday packages, according to Forney, due to heavy holiday passenger loads.

Most passengers will find opportunities to artfully wrap packages at their destinations.

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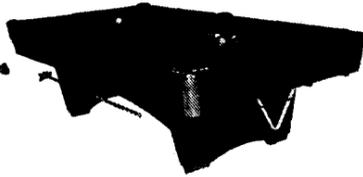
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Leadership played an important role in the life of a Redstone soldier as he recently recorded back-to-back honors in two professional development courses.

Staff Sergeant Charles W. McCann was a recent honor graduate of the Noncommissioned Officer Education System course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Preceding the NCOES course, he was a distinguished honor graduate from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) at Fort Campbell, Ky.

That course is designed to provide the Army with highly trained and dedicated non-commissioned officers to fill positions of responsibility.

"Leadership is important to any soldier whether he stays in the Army or not," said McCann.

The Louisiana native should know. Not only did he demonstrate leadership during the NCOES course, he also led the entire class with an academic average of 97 percent.

"I recommend every soldier take advantage of the NCOES course even if he doesn't anticipate making the Army a career," he said. "If an individual decides to get out of the Army, he still must be able to handle responsibility and demonstrate leadership to get ahead in the civilian world," McCann added.

McCann, a native of Sarepta, La., is an instructor in the Hawk Pulse Radar Branch of MMCS.

Before coming to Redstone Arsenal, he was assigned to the 44th Ordnance Company of the 30th Air Defense Brigade in Okinawa.

McCann says he was surprised when Lieutenant Colonel Carol D. Waller, director of the Career Development Department (CDD) at the School, informed him of his score in the NCOES course, including a 100 percent on the final exam, during a brief ceremony in the department.

"I didn't think I was doing that well," said McCann.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Waller, over 82,000 students have passed through MMCS since it was established in 1952.

McCann tried six months to get into the Basic NCOES course, which is designed to prepare enlisted men to assume increasing responsibilities that go along with promotions.

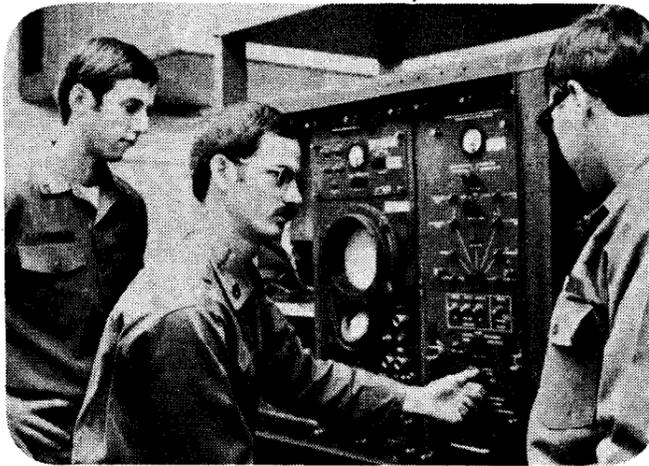
His desire for continuing development and education got him into the course.

Donald C. Maliskey, deputy director of CDD and a member of the executive board of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), presented McCann with an AUSA award plaque.

The plaque is awarded to the student with the highest grade in his particular class if his average is over 96 percent.

McCann, who enjoys water skiing, tennis and his 350cc motorcycle, has helped highlight the professional quality of the noncommissioned officer corps.

McCann says a feeling of dignity and a sense of duty and obligation for the Army keeps him in. And he says the NCOES course has provided him with essential tools for a fine Army career—plus 42 points towards his next promotion.



DISPLAYS LEADERSHIP—Staff Sergeant Charles W. McCann (seated), conducts an informal class with students Mark Rush of Indianapolis, Ind., and John Mannix of Austin, Tex.

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- 1973 Satellite** \$3095
 Custom 4 door sedan, silver frost finish, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. St. No. 212.
- 1973 Satellite** \$3195
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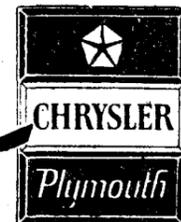
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Health Care By Regions

WASHINGTON D.C.—A new health care program, which went into effect on October 1, has divided the contiguous United States into 13 tri-Service medical regions based on military population and location of special treatment facilities.

The new plan, called the Armed Forces Regional Health Service System, is to provide maximum use of Defense Department medical resources and to increase patient satisfaction.

Under the system, patients can be referred to any Service facility in their region whenever a specialist or treatment is not available locally.

Intended to provide a more uniform delivery of health care services, the system also offers a cooperative arrangement which affords the latest advances in diagnosis and treatment. In addition, it is designed to increase productivity and achieve economy without unnecessary duplication of resources and more efficient use of professional medical personnel.

Each region has a Tri-Service Regional Review Committee to monitor health services capabilities and operations.

An estimated 10 million Servicemen and women, retirees, and all of their eligible dependents, now use Department of Defense hospitals and out-patient clinics.

Commanders Given File Review Rules

(ANF) Commanders must take the following steps if they want a team to review the official military personnel files of their enlisted soldiers before convening boards for promotion, Qualitative management or Non-commissioned officer education.

First, a duplicate set of machine-run cards with the names and service numbers of all personnel being reviewed must reach the Enlisted Records Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, no later than 10 days before the team's arrival.

Second, each individual being reviewed must give his signed authorization, and finally, record reviews should be completed no later than 15 days before a board is convened.

Radiation Level

(ANF)—Rodman Laboratory at the Army Armament Command in Rock Island, has completed the first phase of a program aimed at reducing the radiation level of aircraft weapons.

The radiation from these weapons can provide the heat source that causes them to be destroyed by enemy heat seeking missiles.

The program's first phase gathered data. The second phase, which is already underway, will field test this data.

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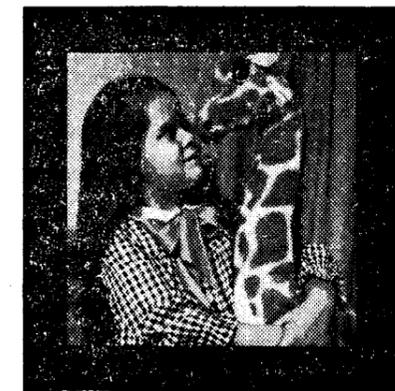
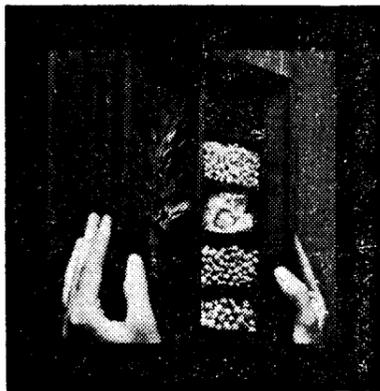
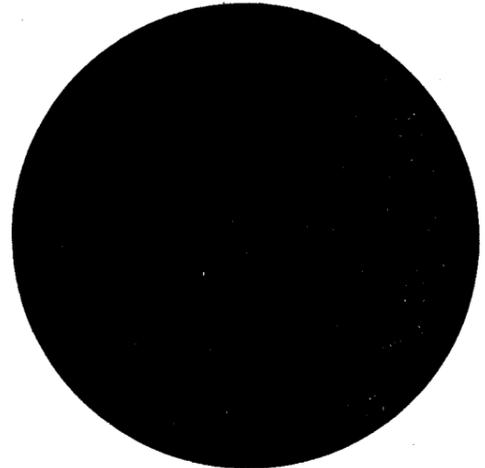
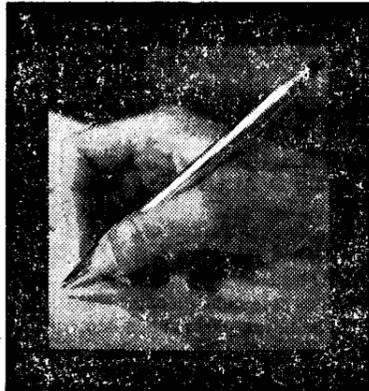
Buy For Less

(ANF)—Despite today's high prices, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service says its customers pay much less than those who shop commercially. Last year, the Exchange Service took a survey that showed its overall prices were 25 per cent below those in commercial stores.

Since then, exchange prices have increased by 10.9 per cent while average commercial prices have increased by almost 14.2 per cent.

This means that while inflation has driven all prices upward, exchange rates have stayed considerably below those of commercial retailers.

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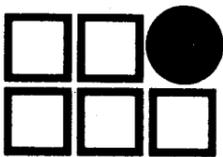
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*In the event of early withdrawal, bank regulations require that interest on certificates of deposit be calculated at regular statement savings rates and that three months' interest be forfeited.



ONE WAY TO GET A PARKING SPACE—William J. Gilbert is happy that he now has a reserved parking space close to the front door of the Safeguard Building. Gilbert works in the Site Defense Project Office Data Processing Division and won the Cost Reduction Award for the first quarter FY 74. Cecil Richardson, Deputy Project Director affixes Gilbert's name on the parking sign. Gilbert's action saved SAFSCOM \$595,700 for the first quarter.

Speaker Yours' For The Asking

Local Department of the Army personnel are now available for speaking engagements with civilian organizations through the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Speakers Bureau Program.

Under the newly organized

program, the Missile School has a number of soldiers and civilians qualified to speak on military and community-related subjects as well as many other topics.

The requesting organization may specify a topic, or it may wish the

bureau to suggest one.

The School will provide or arrange transportation for all speaking engagements. Films are available for use as training aids complete with equipment and projectionist.

Interested organizations may obtain more information by writing the Missile and Munitions Center and School Information Office, or calling 876-4644 or 876-3959.



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New TOW Pact

The Army Missile Command has awarded approximately \$25.1 million to Hughes Aircraft Company for the third year production of TOW missiles under a planned program covering four years.

This award brings the total value of the multi-year missile contract to \$108.6 million.

Hughes, developer of the TOW tank killer, and Chrysler's Huntsville Space Operations, an alternate missile producer, competed for the winner-take-all contract in 1971. Hughes won.

TOW missiles are manufactured in the Hughes facility at Tucson, Arizona.

Capable of being fired from a ground mount or from a variety of vehicles, including helicopters, TOW can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortifications.

The missile system is now deployed with Army units.

Colonel Robert W. Huntzinger is TOW Project Manager at the Missile Command.



Should you call me today?

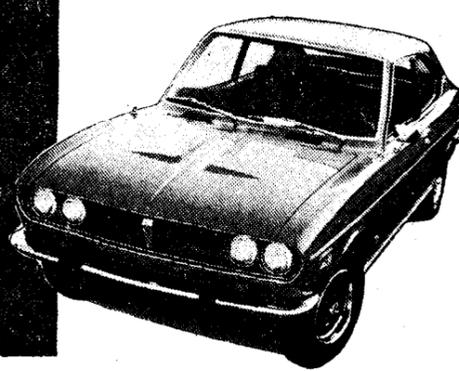
Maybe you should this very minute. Particularly if you have some doubt that your present life insurance program may not cover your present needs. I've helped many of your friends and neighbors bring their protection programs up to date. I'm sure I can help you. Of course, there's no obligation, except to those you love.

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Most soldiers and civilians within the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command aren't expected to become experts on race relations, but each person, including those at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, will be expected to be able to understand other people and their problems, and to be interested in them.

That's the recent word from Colonel Frank M. Kulik, Race Relations-Equal Opportunity Officer for TRADOC, who recently wound up a three-day tour of MMCS and its RR-EO program. Bernard A. Flowers, Equal Employment Opportunity officer for TRADOC, examined the MMCS EEO program in another series of meetings with key MMCS personnel.

Kulik's arrival at MMCS was part of a swing through several TRADOC installations in the southeastern U. S. While at Redstone Arsenal, he met with key representatives of several elements within MMCS and the U. S. Army Missile Command.

Last week's visit to Redstone was to examine the educational needs in the Racial Awareness Program (RAP) and be sure the necessary support for the instruction is available, according to Kulik.

"A lot is being accomplished here at Redstone," Kulik said. He called the interacting and par-



IMPROMPTU DIALOGUE—During a brief pause during three days of briefings and visits and the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Colonel Frank M. Kulik talks with Specialist Four Charles R. Silas. Silas, originally from Baton Rouge, La., is assigned to the motor pool of the School Brigade here.

ticipation in the RAP classes "outstanding."

When asked about the programs of MMCS and MICOM, Kulik seemed optimistic.

"We have to adjust to a different

relationship between the installation host and tenant. It takes mutual co-operation and coordination. Right now, there's a good working relationship," he said.

He admitted there were a few minor points that might be called "growing pains," but said they were nothing that couldn't be worked out.

"A lot is being accomplished," Kulik added.

People may think they come out of the RAP sessions more prejudiced than when they went in," he said. "A lot of it has to do with their backgrounds and attitudes. We're not trying to change those attitudes—that's next to impossible. What we're working on is behavior," Kulik said.

"Each individual is different. If you can't understand differences, you can't achieve harmony. We're trying to get people to work with other people," he said.

"You can't say, 'you're right' all the time. You're understanding why he (the minority group member) feels the way he does.

"If we can get people to understand others better, then go back to work more aware of other people's feelings, then we've accomplished something," he said.

The classroom discussions in the RAP are not designed to fix blame or cause embarrassment, Kulik said.

There are a number of significant events scheduled soon, and they may have a marked effect on racial awareness programs Army-wide, he said.

Around mid-December, education branch chiefs from Department of the Army will meet with representatives of more than a half-dozen major commands, including the Army Materiel Command and TRADOC.

The overall aim in addressing educational aspects of racial awareness at this and other meetings will be to develop non-repetitive instruction could be structured meaningfully, with a progression through the program year after year, rather than repetition.

A series of regional conferences in January will bring RR-EO's from around the world together to look for operational and educational problems, discuss those areas, and get feedback on the program from installations. The conferences, to be attended and run by DA representatives, will compile data, look for trends and determine ways of approach to

improve the program, Kulik said.

In addition, classes are scheduled to begin in April at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to produce officers and enlisted men with skills needed for Race Relations staff personnel.

Unlike the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., the Ft. Harrison instruction will award graduates a special Military Occupational Specialty (MOS). The enlisted MOS will be OOU and the officer MOS will be 2350.

With the special MOS an enlisted man dedicated and committed to the RAP could stay with it through his whole career if he chose, without having to be an instructor all the time, Kulik explained.

The new MOS's will be a career field for enlisted personnel, but not for officers.

"It was never intended to be," Kulik said.

That reflects an overall trend to avoid over-specialization in the Army's officer corps, he explained.

An enlisted man, however, may choose to remain with the program and perform in the RR-EO MOS throughout his whole Army career.

Class dates, course length and selection criteria are still not firm, according to Kulik, but may be defined shortly.

Meanwhile, activity at DRRI is expected to continue. Unlike the planned instruction at Ft. Harrison, the DRRI work qualifies graduates as instructors in RAP programs at installations.

"Some students go on patrols with the local police, or spend time working in the Dade County jail," Kulik said.

"The student gets actual experience. By time it's over, he has at least a feel for an area. He's not an expert, but he has firsthand experience," he said.

After the real-world experience, students meet in seminars to exchange ideas and impressions, then relate their experience to what was taught in the DRRI classrooms.

Graduates are assigned as RAP instructors for 12 months after they complete instruction.

DRRI is now re-structuring, to include studies on Appalachian minorities and Spanish-speaking Americans.



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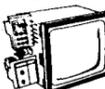
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The Civil Service Commission has announced the filing deadline for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

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

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment

in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form

enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test. The U. S. Postal Service is not

participating in the summer employment examination for 1974.



Jobs Openings

NEVADA
U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot vacancy announcement no. 97-73 dated Oct. 23, 1973, SUPERVISORY PRODUCTION CONTROL SPECIALIST (ordnance, two positions) GS-1152-11 (closing date Nov. 23, 1973). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office (0612), U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev. 89415.

CALIFORNIA
Department of the Navy vacancy announcement no. 04-36 dated Oct. 24, 1973, SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER GS-801-13 (closing date Nov. 26, 1973). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, Calif. 94066.

NEW JERSEY
Army wide vacancy announcement no. 418-73 dated July 12, 1973, POSITION CLASSIFICATION SPECIALIST GS-0221-11 (no closing date indicated). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, Attn: Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch, Headquarters U.S. Army Training Center and Ft. Dix, Ft. Dix, N.J. 08640.

HAWAII
Defense Communications Agency job opportunity announcement no. 754 dated Nov. 6, 1973, SUPERVISORY ELECTRONICS ENGINEER GS-855-15 (closing date Dec. 6, 1973). Submit SF 171 to Defense Communications Agency, Attn: Code 721, 8th & Court House Road, Arlington, Va. 22204.

MICHIGAN
Defense Property Disposal Service promotion opportunity announcement no. DPDS-77-73 dated Nov. 6, 1973, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST GS-201-12 (closing date Nov. 26, 1973). Submit SF 171 and DD form 556 to Office of Civilian Personnel, Defense Property Disposal Service, Federal Center, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016.

VIETNAM
Announcement dated Nov. 8, 1973, VETERINARIAN MEDICAL OFFICER GS-701-13 (no closing date indicated). Submit SF 171 to Defense Attache Office, Attn: AOCP, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96620.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Army wide vacancy announcement no. 489-73 PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION (financial management) GS-301-13 (closing date Nov. 26, 1973); also announcement no. 488-73 (same dates), PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT (operations research/systems analysis) GS-301-13. Both positions submit SF 171 and supplemental material requested in announcement to HQ MDW Civilian Personnel Office, Placement Branch Two, 7A175 The Forrestal Bldg., 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20319.

Announcement dated Oct. 31, 1973, ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN (several positions) GS-525-5/6/7 (no closing date). Jobs move to Indianapolis in February 1974. Submit SF 171 to U.S. Army Military District of Washington, Civilian Personnel Directorate, Attn: Mrs. Bruno, Forrestal Building, Room 7A175, 10th and Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20314.

U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, lists the following vacancies in an announcement dated Oct. 26, 1973, no closing date indicated. For these jobs submit SF 171 to District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, Attn: Personnel Office (MROPO-R), 6014 U.S. Post Office and Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

At Omaha: COMPUTER OPERATOR (two positions) GS-332-7/8; CIVIL ENGINEER (four positions) GS-810-9; SAFETY ENGINEER GS-803-11; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-11; REALTY SPECIALIST GS-1170-11; PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER GS-1082-9; CARTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN GS-1371-5.

At Denver: MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-11; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-11; CONSTRUCTION REPRESENTATIVE GS-809-9; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR GS-809-7; CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-7.

At DeSoto, Kan.: SUPERVISORY CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-12.

At Sawyer AFB, Mich.: MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-9.

At Niobrara, Neb.: ATTORNEY-ADVISED (real property) GS-905-11; REALTY SPECIALIST GS-1170-11.

At Fort Thompson, S. D.: SUPERVISORY CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-11.

At Pierre, S. D.: HEAVY MOBILE EQUIPMENT MECHANIC WG-5803-10.

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