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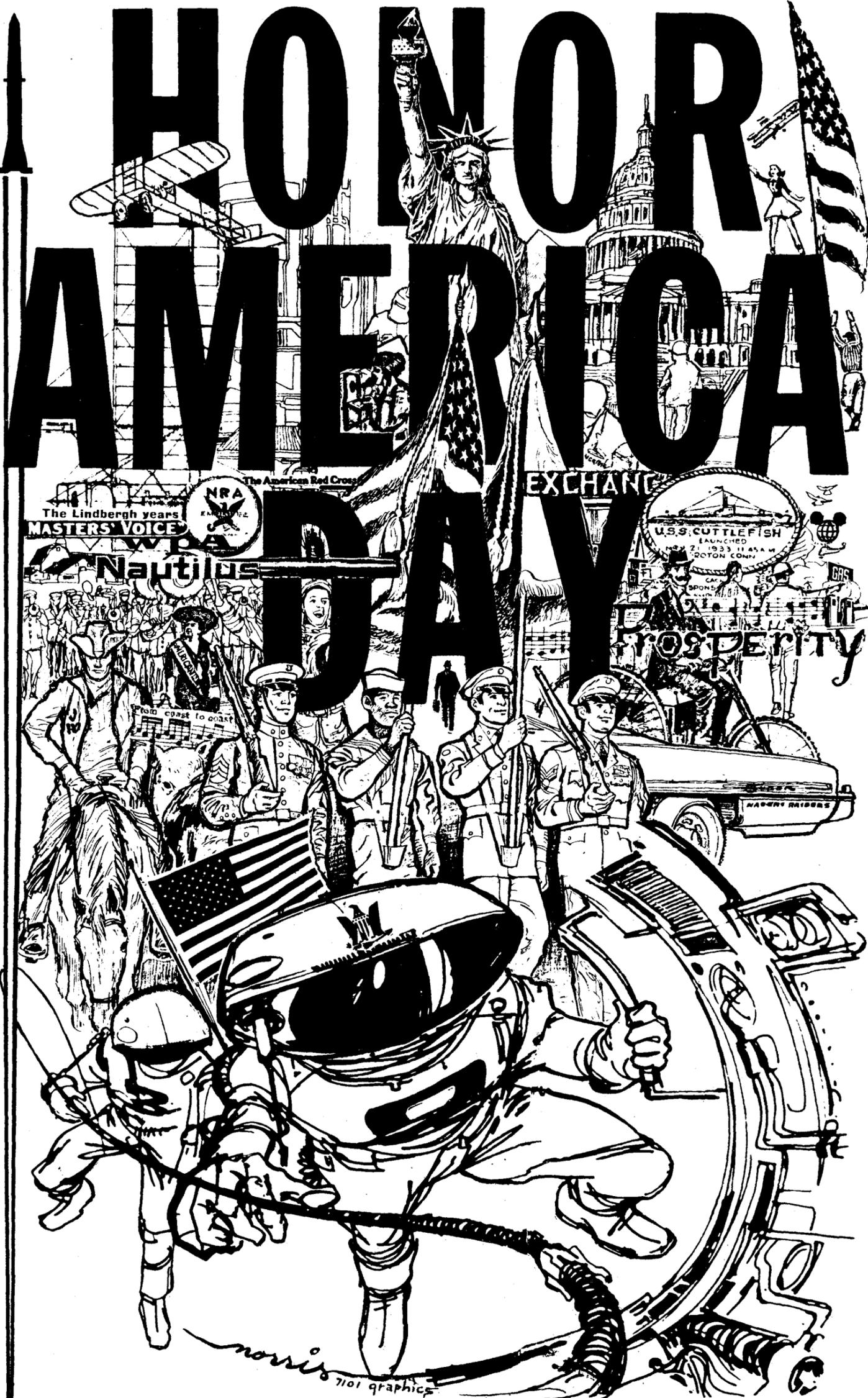
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Re-cycling Paper Can Be Profitable

Here's how to recycle your waste paper. Keep it separate from non-paper trash. Remove all carbon paper, staples, paper clips etc. Deposit it

Recycle paper? It's one of those things most people agree would be nice to do, but for various reasons don't want to do. And it's something Redstone is trying to do. Again.

The recycling issue, heretofore usually considered an environmentalist exclusive, has become far more compelling with the running-out-of-everything syndrome that so far has characterized the '70s.

But isn't it true that running a paper recycling program costs so much that in most instances it can't operate on a break-even basis, let alone at a profit?

And hasn't it been a truism of the '70s that tight budgets hold out little hope for programs that aren't considered cost-effective?

Nevertheless, paper recycling is being tried here. This despite the fact that a refuse contractor's attempt at it a couple of years ago quickly proved a casualty because of economics.

NEW TWIST

This time there is a new twist: everyone here from secretary to supervisor is being asked to "thing recycling" and thereby program their work habits to keeping all waste paper

"clean", and thus recyclable.

This way neither the Missile Command nor its refuse contractor will have to bear the big expense of paying people to separate the "clean" from the non-paper trash.

Any paper or cardboard is "clean" so long as it contains absolutely no carbon paper, staples, paper clips, rubber bands, etc. and is not intermingled with non-paper trash. The program is a pilot, being tested at five Redstone activities. An initial success will virtually guarantee its spread to all major work areas here.

Special "salable paper only" containers are being spotted throughout the test areas, which include Finance and Accounting Division in building 8027; Reproduction Branch in 5688; two directorates: Management Information Systems in 5201, and Procurement and Production in 4488, and MICOM headquarters building.

Workers in the five areas are being asked to deposit clean paper in the special containers. It will be emptied by janitors into other special containers, blue dumpsters which have been placed at the test areas. The paper will be

in one of the "salable paper only" containers in buildings 5201, 4488, 5688 or 5250.

collected by Redstone's refuse contractor who will sell it for recycling.

The people in charge of the program, Marvin C. Salmon and Edward Sebastian, think it's a formula that will work.

"I think we've got a workable program that could really get rolling, if we can get our people to think recycling," said a guardedly-optimistic Salmon. He pointed out that recycling the paper will eliminate the cost of buying it in the landfill here.

Redstone activities apart from the five test areas are encouraged to participate in the program, but for the present they'll have to haul their paper to one of the collection points, Salmon said.

FIVE-NINE TON

In a related matter, a program is being developed to recycle the commissary's cardboard waste, an estimated five—perhaps as much as nine—tons a month.

The program calls for the cardboard to be baled in a machine furnished by a contractor who will sell the bales for recycling.

For years Redstone has operated one

paper recycling program with success. Under it used IBM cards are recycled at a rate of 50 tons a year. The high quality manila stock is worth about \$90 a ton. This contrasts with the \$10 a ton ordinary waste paper brings.

Other successful solid waste recycling programs in operation here involve silver from photographic processing wastes, bones and fat from the commissary and dining halls, scrap metal, scrap wood and waste oil.

DoD has set a long-term goal of recycling 70 to 80 per cent of trash generated by military installations. Today, present and predicted shortages of basic items—like paper so basic that until recently few people would have questioned its continued cheap availability—have combined with environmental and other considerations to make recycling an issue that seems to be coming into its own.

Energy makes the issue even more timely: as is the case with paper, in most instances where a new product is made from old materials, far less energy is used than in making it from virgin materials.

AMC Objectives

The Commander, Army Materiel Command has set 10 goals to be attained by all elements of AMC.

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1. Improve the readiness of Army combat forces.
2. Improve the materiel acquisition process.
3. Reduce the cost of Army weapon systems.
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5. Manage and operate with the minimum application of resources—facilities, people and dollars.
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7. Improve the quality of the military and civilian work force.
8. Create an atmosphere of challenge and creativity.
9. Improve the working and living environment.
10. Create an atmosphere of challenge of creativity.

Marine Top Graduate In Ammo Storage



JENSEN

An Omaha Marine recently graduated tops in his class at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here. Lance Corporal David W. Jensen, previously assigned to the First Marine Division, graduated from the Ammunition Storage course with an academic average of 96.75%.

During the 10-week course, Jensen learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

He also became proficient in the destruction of unserviceable and non-repairable ammunition and explosives.

Jensen was presented the honor graduate award of the Association of the U.S. Army during graduation ceremonies.

He entered the Marine Corps in June of 1971. After boot camp at San Diego, Cal., and advanced infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Jensen was assigned as an infantryman and security guard for the naval magazine on Guam.

"There was an EOD team there, and I met and talked with some of the men about the ammunition career field," said the Marine.

First chance he got, he requested ammunition training.

Jensen says he wants to try to get all the ammunition training he can, with hopes of becoming an ammunition inspector.

New Approach

(ANF)—The First Training Brigade at Fort Knox has a new concept for its Racial Awareness Program. It's opened the program's classes to dependents. The program's goal is to develop racial understanding by studying US history, the development of prejudices and ways to communicate.

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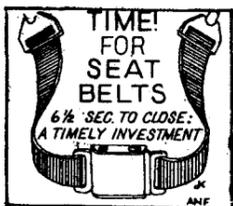
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Here's The March Promotion List

(ANF)—The Army has released its promotion plans for March, and here's the breakdown for Warrant Officer Grade Three to Colonel. There are 55 promotions planned to WO3, 13 to WO4, and none to Captain. There are 76 promotions planned to Major, 74 to Lieutenant Colonel and 19 to full Colonel. This is what the March promotion scene looks like for enlisted soldiers. There are 9,500 promotions planned to E-4, 2,200 to E-5, and 1,529 to E-6. There are also 1,433 promotions planned to E-7, 216 to E-8 and 31 to E-9.



WELCOME TO HUNTSVILLE—Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville greets President Nixon as the Chief Executive deplaned at Redstone on Monday. Major General Vincent Ellis stands next to the mayor followed by Lieutenant Commander Mike Christian. Congressman Bob Jones is to the left of President Nixon.

CSC Inaugurates Talent Swap Between Agencies

The Army is participating in a talent sharing program that would provide an interchange of personnel between Federal executive agencies and local or state governments or educational institutions for work of mutual benefit or concern. The program, outlined in the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, is designed to improve public service rendered at all levels of government. The Act opens the way for temporary assignment of personnel from one element of government to another, or between government and educational institutions. According to a Civil Service Commission pamphlet,

"Guidelines on Personnel Mobility," "The purpose of the program is simply to make it feasible and convenient to temporarily assign skilled people between units of government when a real need exists and it serves sound public policy to do so." Luther Adams, MICOM Civilian Personnel Officer, has been named local Army coordinator for the program.

Adams said that a proposal for assignment may be initiated by either a state or local government or educational institution which must then obtain the agreement of the Federal agency, or the proposal may come from the Federal agency which must reach an agreement with the local government unit.

"At present," Adams said, "there is no demand for any of our personnel to be assigned to another agency or university or college. State and local governments have the information about the program, and can come up with proposals if there is a need."

"If, in time, as the program stabilizes, there is a demand, we could establish a file of applicants. But first we need requests for help."

"Any proposal generated at MICOM or the other Army agencies the Civilian Personnel Division services would be evaluated by the appropriate management officials on the basis of mutual benefit the two units would derive from the assignment of one of our people to the project. "Proposals should not be sent directly to me—they must go through command channels."

Surplus Auction

The General Services Administration has announced the sale of 34 lots of missile components and related hardware through auction. The material is located at building 8021 at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Prospective bidders may inspect the material between 7:30 and 3 Feb. 25-27, and from 7:30 to 10 on Feb. 28. The day of the auction. The sale begins at 10.

Payment for material purchased at the sale is required at the time of sale. Additional information may be obtained from James W. Bass, 453-5397.

"The first city in America devoted to America," President Richard Nixon told some 30,000 persons assembled at Huntsville Big Spring International Park on Monday.

The President was making his first visit to North Alabama to deliver the main address to the second annual Honor America Day sponsored by the Huntsville Sertonia Club.

He told the crowd that he thought it very appropriate to attend an event where the emphasis isn't on what's wrong with America, but what is right with it.

"We live in one of those periods of American history where the trend is toward pessimism and division," he said, and then added, "That often occurs at the end of a war."

"We have a lot to be thankful for," he said, "for the first time in 12 years, this country is at peace, with the world and our prisoners of war are at home where they belong."

Turning his attention to problems of the day, President Nixon said, "They are problems of peace, not war. We are concerned about the high cost of living. We want prosperity without war and without inflation."

The President challenged the

crowd stating that, regardless of the nation's short comings, if each individual had an opportunity to pick the country where they could be born, they'd all pick the United States of America.

President Nixon was introduced to the assemblage by Alabama Governor George Wallace who had been the speaker at the first Honor America Day festivities last year.

Both of Alabama's senators, John Sparkman and James Allen together with Congressmen Bob Jones and Jack Edwards were on the podium with President Nixon and Governor Wallace.

Other guests of the city for the occasion included, Governor Winfield Dunn, of Tennessee, Gov. Bill Waller of Mississippi, and Lieutenant Commander Mike Christian, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

The President's plane landed at the Redstone Army Air Field. He was accompanied to Huntsville by his older daughter, Tricia, and her husband, Ed Cox, and White House chief of staff, Alexander Haig.

Greeting the President at the airfield were Gov. and Mrs. Wallace, Major General Vincent H. Ellis, and Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville.

"If a proposal seems to have value, we can contact the local or state government agency concerned to see if they agree and have a need for one of our people to work on the project." The CSC pamphlet emphasizes that no employee would be assigned to another agency without his or her consent. Temporary assignment of personnel may last from a few

weeks to two years depending on the needs of the organizations involved. Under special circumstances, the assignment may be extended if the project takes longer to complete than anticipated.

Details of salary and benefits would be worked out between the Army and the local or state agency at the time any assignment was to be made.

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Volcano Creates Something New In Warfare

Before he reported to Keflavik naval base, Lieutenant Colonel Matthew Thome didn't know much about volcanoes. But by the time he returned for another tour of duty at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, he had learned a lot—firsthand.

"At about 2:30 a.m. January 23, 1973, a huge trench opened east of town and lava began flowing eastward into the ocean, creating a huge steam plume," said Thome. "The first request we at Keflavik received from the Government of Iceland was to evacuate the ill and

aged from the hospitals at Vestmannaeyjar."

Speaking softly, he pointed out areas on a map of the island as he mentioned them.

"Visibility at the airstrip on Heimaey was just about zero due to the smoke and steam from the fissure and the lava pouring into the North Atlantic. First reports were that the fissure crossed the runway," Thome said.

"The pilot of the first helicopter to arrive on the scene, a U.S. Air Force captain, let the wheels of his helicopter down and 'walked' his chopper all the way down the 4000 foot runway to find out if it was still intact."

Skillful work by the Air Force pilot proved the runway was still useable, though the eruptions continued.

Soon after the first eruption, the fissure had grown to a length of 1700 meters, with many vents spewing lava fountains 200 to 300 meters skyward, Thome said.

COMPLETE MIGRATION

Local government officials decided to evacuate the entire population.

"It was fortunate that the townspeople were getting ready for the fishing season. Many vessels in the harbor were able to ferry people off the island. Within seven hours of the fissure's opening, about 150 remained on the island out of the 5230 who live there," Thome said.

Eruptions continued through the morning, sometimes hurling scoria boulders as big as autos clear across town.

by William Hayes

This week, many hardy Icelanders who live on Heimaey Island are readying their fishing boats and processing plants for the peak of the North Atlantic winter fishing season.

But one year ago, the small island nine miles south of Iceland was being torn and rocked by volcanic upheaval. Residents of Vestmannaeyjar, the only population center on Heimaey, were leaving their homes to escape lava and ash that began belching from a fissure east of the town.

The lava flow threatened to destroy the harbor and the fish processing plants and canneries along its wharves. Icelanders and members of the Keflavik-based Iceland Defense Force (ICEDEFOR), a NATO group, worked around the clock to evacuate the population and combat the volcano.

It now appears they won. Lieutenant Colonel Matthew Thome, now chief of Logistics at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was a part of that international team, believed to be the first group ever to fight a volcano successfully.

For his role in that effort, Thome received the Knight's Cross of the Order of the Falcon, the highest award bestowed by the Government of Iceland.

During a recent interview, Thome spoke mainly of the efforts and achievements of other people, though at the time he headed the logistical and evacuation effort for Heimaey Island.



THE GROWING GIANT — As the winter months dragged on, Kirkjufell towered above homes and streets nearly buried in snow and scoria. Sheet metal in doors and windows helped prevent fires and keep debris out.

"We had two main concerns. The first was to try to save the city. We also were worried about the harbor fish processing plants, loaded with expensive stainless steel equipment. Those plants handle 12 or 13 per cent of Iceland's total fish processing, and fishing products make up about 80 per cent of Iceland's total annual exports," Thome said.

During the winter season, most fishing boats work out of Heimaey Island. Vestmannaeyjar is the closest port to the fishing banks south of Iceland.

"It's really a neat little harbor, with a sandy spit jutting from the north side. It's well-protected from everything except a really bad blow from the East," Thome explained.



TONS OF MOLTEN ROCK—As lava advanced toward Vestmannaeyjar, it crept along at varying depths. In one area, it nearly covered a telephone pole.

"Here's a little scoria," said Thome, producing a few walnut-size porous black stones.

"When dry, it's light; but when it absorbs water, it's as heavy as any other rock," he said.

As the volcanic activity continued, the Government of Iceland decided to remove anything that could be salvaged from Vestmannaeyjar. The city seemed doomed.

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Volcano Warfare

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"Response from the Department of State and the Department of Defense was outstanding. This was the main challenge—to be able to respond in a timely manner to the requests from the Icelandic government, considering our limited resources to support such an action," Thome said.

Thome spoke highly of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force personnel from Keflavik who volunteered for duty on the island.

As the first ICEDEFOR group arrived, scoria was piling up in the streets and on rooftops. Bad weather began to close in on the island, hampering transport operations and saturating the scoria.

"The men began shoveling scoria from houses and other buildings to keep the roofs from collapsing," Thome said.

DOZER ON ROOF

Atop the hospital, scoria was up to nine meters deep, he said. Crews used a crane to lift a small bulldozer to the roof so they could shove the mass to the street below.

"I was amazed at the volume of scoria and the depth of it. I'd never seen anything like it before," Thome said.

Some vulcanologists estimate that the Heimaey eruption produced about two million cubic meters of scoria.

Sheep grazing on sparse grasslands amid ancient lava flows outside of town were endangered by volcanic debris. Their wool is important to Heimaey Islanders for clothing and export. By Jan. 27, 600 sheep had been airlifted to the mainland.

By Jan. 29, Thome and others had established a port terminal detachment on the south coast of Iceland to receive essential equipment and later, household goods from the island. Equipment, food and water for working teams began to arrive at Heimaey on the backhaul runs.

"There's only one fresh water well on the island, with a maximum capacity of 500 gallons a day. Most of the fresh water had to be pumped through an undersea pipeline from the mainland, but the main water conduit had been crushed by the lava flowing into the sea just outside the harbor mouth," Thome said.

MORE PROBLEMS

There were other problems developing about the same time. Heimaey islanders also "import" their electrical power from Iceland, and two transoceanic communication cables between North America and Europe run over the island and under the channel to Iceland.

Electrical service was interrupted, but the communications lines were moved and saved.

One vent along the fissure, began to form a cone—the beginning of the volcano they would call Kirkjufell. As the cone rose, the lava began to flow toward town.

Kirkjufell sent out about 400 million cubic meters of lava, according to official estimates. It would eventually be higher than Helgafell, another volcano that

towered 700 feet above the town's outskirts.

"We began building an earthen barrier Feb. 10, trying to keep the lava flow away from the town and waterfront," said Thome, "but the lava built up along the barrier and kept plopping over when it got high enough."

"At times, it looked as if it would never stop," he said.

Meanwhile, Thome and the other heads of the effort were trying to relieve the ICEDEFOR crews by rotating them with other groups still at Keflavik.

"We tried to rotate them every three days, but had to leave one group out there for ten days because of the poor visibility and heavy snow," he said.

With bad weather hampering the work crews, debris began to build up again. The roof of the power station collapsed, apparently because of the load of soaked scoria.

High concentrations of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and explosive methane gas began to build in basements and depressions. The main part of town was cordoned off, and all personnel had to pass through a safety checkpoint. Technicians monitored gas levels periodically and workers were warned to stay out of the low places where the gas settled, Thome said.

As the lava continued to advance, Chief Sveinn Eiriksson of the Keflavik fire department suggested another way to divert the flow.

"Eiriksson said we might try to cool the lava with water," Thome said. "We set up pumps along the docks and pumped water through pipelines about a kilometer across town."

Pipelines in diminishing sizes ran from the wharf to the South and East, toward the still growing cone. Then the men ran fire hoses up the slope to the main lava flow.

INTO OCEAN

"We pumped sea water onto the lava at about 3 thousand gallons a second. That cooled the molten rock, and it congealed part of it into a larger barrier, diverting the lava flow northeastward, away from the town and into the ocean," Thome recalled.

Diverting the lava flow bought extra time for the removal effort, in full swing by Feb. 20. The equipment evacuation, including large amounts of household goods, was completed eight days later. Bad weather set in again and lasted until March 5, when the last of the military force left the island.

They had been working at inside tasks while winds of 60 to 85 knots howled outdoors.

"The Icelanders and Defense Forces personnel worked together well; sometimes separately and sometimes side-by-side, they showed a lot of mutual cooperation and goodwill," Thome said.

"The surprising thing about the whole episode," he added, "is perhaps that there were no fatalities that were the direct result of the volcano, though it erupted on Vestmannaeyjar's back doorstep," he said.

When Thome returned to Iceland in December to receive the Knight's Cross, he was briefed by Government of Iceland officials on a new volcanic threat on the mainland which is expected to erupt in the near future.

"The lava flow on Heimaey did not block the harbor, and has afforded a little more protection from heavy eastern seas," he said.

Thome also spent some time with the Americans and Icelanders who were his colleagues during the Heimaey crisis, discussing the move of people and things back to Vestmannaeyjar. About 3500 inhabitants are now back on the two by four-and-a-half-mile island.

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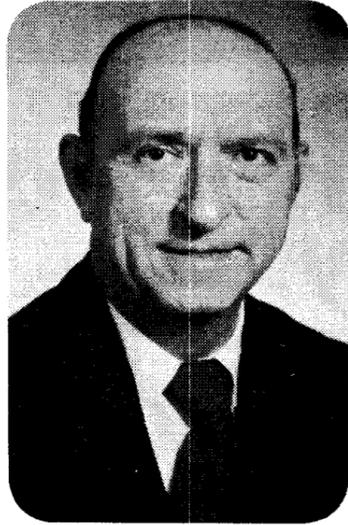
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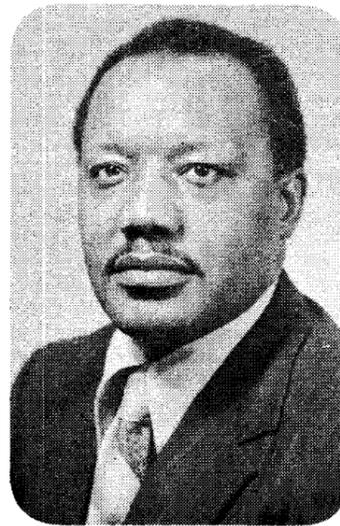
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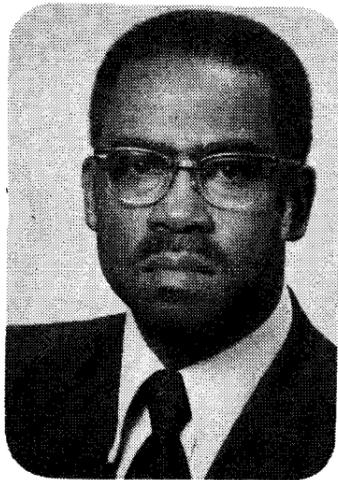
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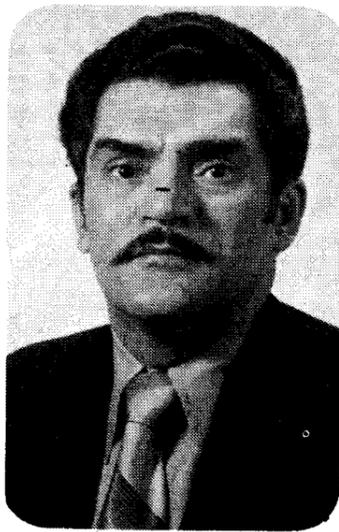
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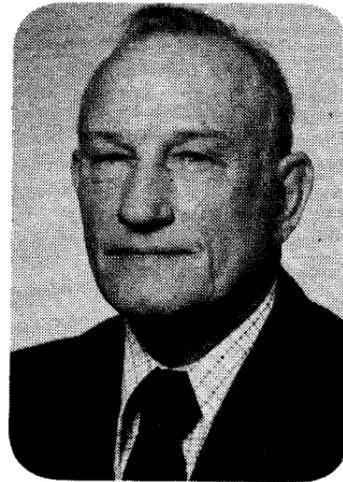
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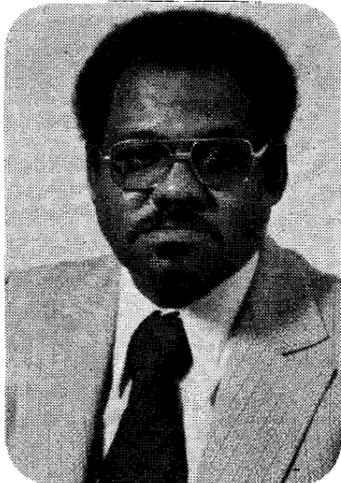
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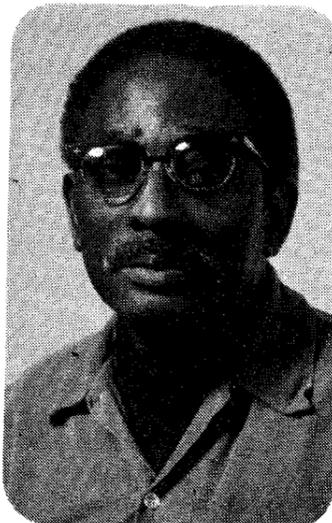
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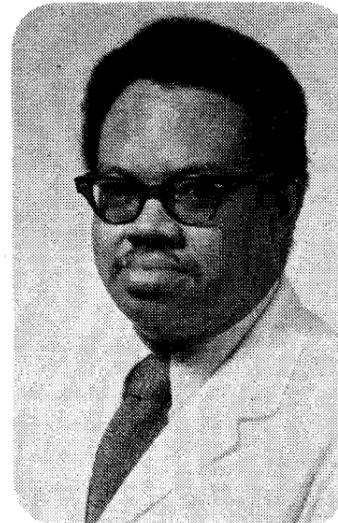
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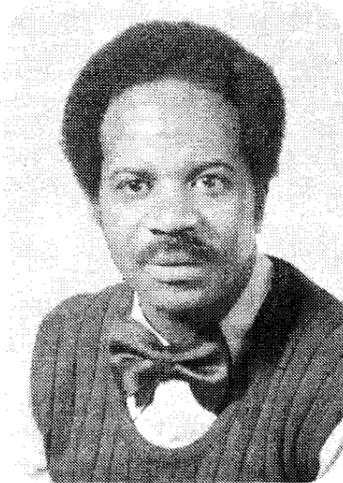
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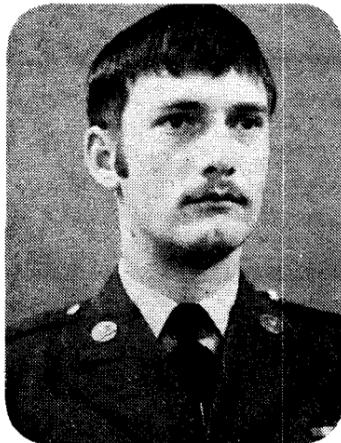
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Ex-Truck Driver Gets Best From First Tour

Private James E. Thorne, of Russellville, Ala., says the Army has given him more than he expected.



THORNE

Thorne, who entered the Army last July, is a recent graduate from the Nuclear Maintenance Specialist course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here.

A 1973 graduate of Cherokee Vocational High School, Thorne studied the characteristics and capabilities of Army nuclear

weapons and associated equipment during the 11-week course at MMCS.

Before entering the service, the 18-year-old Alabamian was a truck driver for the Alabama State Highway Department.

"I wanted to do something different so I entered the Army," he said.

Most high-skill courses in the Army, such as the one Thorne recently completed are usually obtained through a guaranteed enlistment. Thorne enlisted with no specific guarantee of a highly technical school, but says now he couldn't be any happier.

"I expected the worst and I think I got the best," said Thorne.

Thorne says he enjoys writing poetry, and has one poem in the process of being published.

The poet-sportsman was a member of the 8th Enlisted Training Company unit basketball squad at the Arsenal. His team is undefeated in the American division of the men's basketball league with an 11-0 record.

Thorne will depart Redstone for his new assignment at Fort Stewart.

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Another Adoption Means More Cash For Suggester

David W. Hawthorne, Jr., of the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently received another \$100 for a suggestion he submitted in 1968, bringing his total earnings for his effort to more than a thousand dollars.

Hawthorne, a foreman for fire control installation and repair in the office of logistics at MMCS, received the new check after his idea was adopted by the Pueblo Army Depot.

His "RF dummy load" had already been adopted earlier here and at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

When the HAWK system high power illuminator radar is operating in what's called the radiating mode, it emits RF (radio frequency) energy. The radar must be radiating in order to be checked. Normally, the radar is at a tactical site, and a safety radius of well over 300 feet can be easily maintained.

But at MMCS, the radar may be indoors or among others crowded together in a relatively small outdoor training area. Seeing the potential radiation haz-

ard, Hawthorne designed and submitted his dummy load.

Hawthorne's idea took the shape of a jacketed canister about the size of a tea canister.

A piece of loadstone inside absorbs the RF energy from the transmitter when the dummy load is mounted on the system in place of the transmitter feed horn.

The canister is colled by the same glycol solution used for the transmitter. A quart of extra coolant helps fill the canister jacket and connecting lines, while the system's regular cooling system handles the load.

As a result of Hawthorne's efforts, RF energy hazards can be reduced wherever the HAWK radar must be checked in close quarters.

During a recent annual meeting of the Redstone Federal Credit Union it was announced that the 58,751 membership organization had increased dividend rates to six per cent for the first and second quarters of the physical year.

The 784 members present re-elected to the Board of directors for three-year terms:

Luther F. Adams, Garland D. Reynolds and Leonard Gurley.

Elected to one-year terms were: Ralph A. Dalton and Colonel Arthur G. Lange, Jr. Ruth K. Jones was elected for a three-year term on the Credit Committee.

Board officers elected by directors for the coming year are:

President, Luther F. Adams; First Vice President, Harold B. Carpenter; Second Vice President, C. G. Babcock; Secretary, Garland D. Reynolds; Treasurer, Arthur G. Lange, Jr.

During the meeting an-

nouncement was made of new services including:

Open-end credit, toll-free incoming telephone lines available 24 hours daily, a bill payer plan and loan policy changes directed at availing new dimensions of service to the membership.

One of the later was a special loan plan for minors, enabling

financial assistance and a learning experience in financial responsibility.

Adams said that judicious placement of funds resulted in an investment portfolio of high yield making possible the increase in dividend rates from five and half to six per cent.



Hawthorne

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Falling Workers Costly

The proverbial banana peel is not always at fault—when speaking of falls, that is.

Falls continue to be a major problem at this installation. In the first six and one-half months of fiscal year 74, eight of 15 disabling injuries were attributed to falls.

These resulted in approximately 172 days lost from work. There is no way to measure, in dollars and cents the suffering experienced by the fall victims. However, the direct cost for medical services, compensation and related expenses is estimated to have exceeded \$30,300.

Five male employees and three females sustained falls. The individuals ranged from 29 to 62 years of age. Slippery surfaces were a contributing factor in five of the accidents and foreign objects or debris contributed to the other three.

With few exceptions, these falls might have been avoided by an increase in safety awareness. The following measures are basic to the control of accidental falls:

—Discuss the hazards of falls at every internal staff meeting.

—Assure that floors are kept dry, clean and free of obstructions by continuous internal inspections.

—Assure that floor mats are provided at exterior doors.

—Power and telephone outlets, wire or extension cords should not be permitted in any location where they will cause a tripping hazard.

—Assure drawers of desks and file cabinets are closed when not in use.

—Differences in floor elevation in aisles, corridors and other walkways should be clearly indicated and highlighted, and where necessary, proper railings should be provided and utilized.

—Assure that all floor areas, stairwells and hallways are adequately lighted.

—Swivel and tilt type chairs with weak springs and worn rollers should be repaired or salvage. Periodic individual chair inspections must be made.

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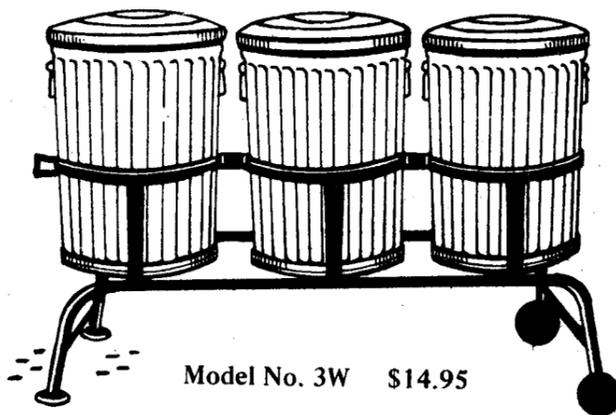
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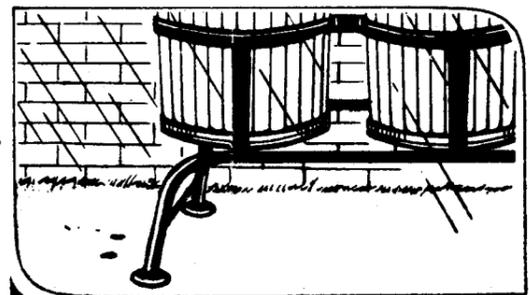
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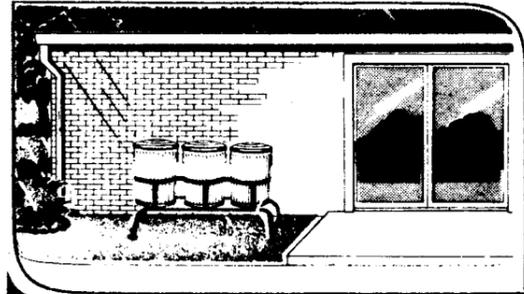
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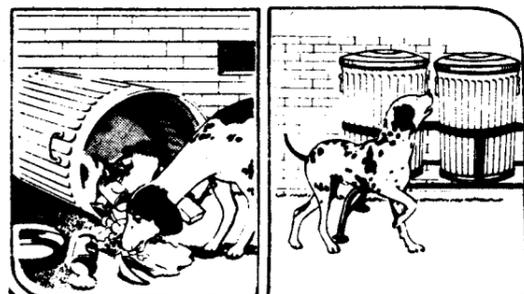
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Job Openings

(Editor's note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The same information is not given for all job openings because the announcements are received in various formats. The Rocket is extracting information from them for its readers. The announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159 for obtaining further information. No phone calls please.)

HAWAII
Army wide vacancy announcement no. 6-74 dated Feb. 23, 1974, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SPECIALIST GS-160-13 (closing date Feb. 27, 1974). Submit SF 171, DD 556, and CSC 909 to Department of the Army, Overseas Recruitment Center, Attn: A. Huddleston, Old Post Office Building, 12th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20315. Job is in Honolulu.

VIRGINIA
The following Defense Supply Agency job opportunity announcements are for positions at Alexandria, Va. Applicants submit SF 171 to Defense Supply Agency, Attn: DSASC-ZE, Room 8A111, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. 22314.
Announcement no. "A" dated Jan. 2, 1974, CLERK TYPIST GS-322-4 (open continuous); announcement no. "I", same dates. CONTRACT AND PROCUREMENT ASSISTANT GS-1102-5/7; announcement no. "N" dated Jan. 16, 1974, INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST GS-2010-9/11 (open continuous).

GERMANY
Vacancy announcement dated Jan. 23, 1973, MEDICAL OFFICER (general practice) GS-602-12 (open until filled). Submit SF 171 and CSC 909 to Central Overseas Rotation and Recruiting Office, Attn: Mr. Phillips, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. 20314. Job located at Ramstein, Germany.

In an announcement dated January 1974 the following "hard to fill" job vacancies are listed by the Office of the Secretary of the Army, Employment, Coordination Services-Washington.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Civilian Personnel Branch, Denver, Colo. 80240.
At Denver: ARCHITECT GS-0808-11; TRAINING INSTRUCTOR GS-1712-9; BIOLOGICAL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE; POSITION CLASSIFICATION SPECIALIST GS-221-11; LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS SPECIALIST GS-230-9/11; ELECTRONIC FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS REPAIRER WG-2617-8.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to U.S. Army Engineer District, Jacksonville, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fla. 32201.

At Hooper Dredges: QUARTERMASTER WK-5923-7; MACHINIST WK-3414; 3rd ASSISTANT ENGINEER (D-E) WJ-5912; DRAG-TENDER WK-5909-8.

At U.S. Dredge Division: CHIEF ENGINEER (D-E) WJ-5912-14; 1st ASSISTANT ENGINEER (D-E) WJ-5912; MARINE OILER WK-5925-8.

At Clewiston, Fla.: SURVEYING AID GS-817-3.

At San Juan, P.R. (applicants must be able to read and write Spanish): PUBLIC INFORMATION SPECIALIST GS-1081-11; SANITARY ENGINEER GS-819-11.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to U.S. Army Engineer District, Baltimore, P. O. Box 1715, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

At Baltimore: SURVEYING TECHNICIAN AID GS-817-2/4; CARTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN GS-5/7; CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-5 thru 11; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-5 thru 12; ARCHITECT GS-808-5 thru 11; POSITION CLASSIFICATION SPECIALIST GS-221-9/11.

At Washington, D.C.: CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-12; WELDER WG-3703-8/10; MACHINIST WG-3413-8/11.

At Ft. Myer, Va.: CIVIL ENGINEER GS-5 thru 11.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.: CONSTRUCTION REPRESENTATIVE GS-802-7.

At Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio: MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-221-9/11.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, Attn: MROPO-R, 6014 U.S. Post Office and Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

At Omaha: SAFETY ENGINEER GS-803-11; APPRAISER GS-1171-11; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-9; CARTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN GS-1371-5.

At Niobrara, Neb.: ATTORNEY ADVISER (real property) GS-905-11.

At Nekoma, N.D.: MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-9.

At Denver: MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-11; COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST GS-393-9; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR GS-809-7; CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-7; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-7.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10966. CIVIL ENGINEER GS-0801-7; SUPERVISORY OPERATING ACCOUNTANT GS-510-9; BOILER PLANT OPERATOR-FOREMAN; ASSISTANT WS-5402-10; AUTOMOTIVE WORKER WG-5823-8; MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-9; COMPUTER PROGRAMMER GS-334-9; SUPERVISORY CADET HOSTESS GS-0301-9.

For the following jobs submit SF 171 to Wilmington District, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 1890, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

At Boydton, Va.: POWER PLANT MECHANIC A WB-5324.

At barge Currituck: MARINE ENGINE-MAN WG-5901-10; MASTER MATERIAL HANLING VESSEL WS-5901-14.

At dredge Schweiler: ASSISTANT MASTER WS-5901-13; LAUNCH OPERATOR WG-5903-7.

At dredge Merritt: ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER, DIESEL WS-5911-13.

At Snagboat Snell: COOK WG-7404-9.

For the following positions submit SF 171 to Northern Virginia Civilian Personnel Office, Box 464, Berryville, Va. 22611.

At Clarke County, Va.: MATHEMATICIAN GS-1520-7; COMPUTER EQUIPMENT ANALYST GS-334-5/7.

At McLean, Va.: SECRETARY (steno) GS-315-5.

NEVADA

Naval Ammunition Depot vacancy announcement no. 95-73 dated Jan. 29, 1974, FLUIDICS ENGINEER GS-801-9/11 or CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-9/11 or MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-9/11 (no closing date). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office (0612), U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev. 89415.

MICHIGAN

Army wide vacancy announcement no. 4-74 dated Jan. 22, 1974, MEDICAL OFFICER (two vacancies, general practice) GS-602-12 (closing date Feb. 22, 1974). Submit SF 171 and DD 556 to U.S. Army Engineer District, Detroit, Attn: Personnel Officer, P. O. Box 1027, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

MARYLAND

Vacancy announcement dated Jan. 30, 1974 lists the following positions at Ft. Ritchie, Md., no closing date indicated. For these jobs submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, Hq USACC CONUS, Ft. Ritchie, Md. 21719. PERSONNEL STAFFING SPECIALIST GS-212-9/11, COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL TECHNICIAN GS-393-9/11/12, ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN GS-818-4/5/7, ELECTRONIC ENGINEER GS-855-7/9/11/12, SUPERVISORY CONTRACT SPECIALIST GS-1102-9.

VIRGINIA

Defense Supply Agency job opportunity announcement no. 40 dated Jan. 23, 1974. DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES SPECIALIST (two vacancies) GS-2030-11 (closing date Feb. 22, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Defense Supply Agency, Attn: DSASC-ZE, Room 8A111, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Undated special recruitment bulletin Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., lists the following job openings: ELECTRONICS WORKER (aviation training devices, three positions) WG-2816-8, ELECTRONICS MECHANIC (four positions) WG-2614-10 and ELECTRONICS MECHANIC WG-2614-12. For these jobs submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Department, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C. 29902.

HAWAII

Defense Property Disposal Service promotion opportunity announcement no. DPDS-5-74 dated Jan. 29, 1974, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST GS-201-12 (closing date Feb. 26, 1974). Submit SF 171 and DD 556 to Defense Property Disposal Service, Office of Civilian Personnel, DPDS-1, Attn: Jim Nickell, Federal Center, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016.

NORTH CAROLINA

Department of the Navy merit promotion program vacancy announcement no. 456-74 dated Jan. 18, 1974, DIESEL ENGINE MECHANIC WG-5344-10 (closing date March 1, 1974). Submit SF 171 and SF 50 to Examining Branch, Building 143, Civilian Personnel Department, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

MISSOURI

Vacancy announcement dated Feb. 4, 1974, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SPECIALIST (employment) GS-160-11/12 (no closing date indicated). Submit SF 171 and DD 556 to U. S. Army Troop Support Command, Attn: AMSTS-HCE (Mary O'Shea), 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63120.

KANSAS

Vacancy announcement dated Feb. 5, 1974, SUPERVISORY RECREATION SPECIALIST (dependent youth activities) GS-188-9 (closing date Nov. 22, 1974). Submit SF 171 and DD 556 to Headquarters Department of The Army, DAAG-EMP, Washington, D.C. 20314. Job located at Ft. Leavenworth.

FLORIDA

Department of the Navy merit promotion program vacancy announcement no. 1-74 dated Jan. 18, 1974, SUPERVISORY GENERAL ENGINEER GS-801-12 (closing date Feb. 22, 1974); also announcement no. 5-74 dated Jan. 21, 1974, CIVIL ENGINEER GS-801-11 (closing date Feb. 25, 1974). Both positions submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Department, Building 39, Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. 32215.

Naval Station Mayport Florida merit promotion program vacancy announcement no. 14-74 dated Jan. 29, 1974, ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN GS-856-9 (closing date



PACT COVERS PROFESSIONALS. Brigadier General Bates Burnell, Commanding General of the Safeguard System Command, signs for management and George Burchfield awaits his turn to affix his signature to an agreement between SAFSCOM and Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees. The pact authorizes the AFGE Local to represent the more than 400 professional employees at Safeguard. Burchfield is president of the Local that also represents Missile Command civilians.

March 1, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Department, Naval Station, Mayport, Fla.

JAPAN

Army wide vacancy announcement no. 9-74 dated Feb. 4, 1974, ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER NAF-301-12 (closing

date March 4, 1974). Submit DA form 3433 to Department of the Army, Overseas Recruitment Center, Old Post Office Building, 12th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20315. Job is with Pacific Stars Stripes in Tokyo.

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Anna B. Dumas, library technician in The Safeguard System Command, recently became the first black selected for a James F. McKinley Foundation Scholarship.

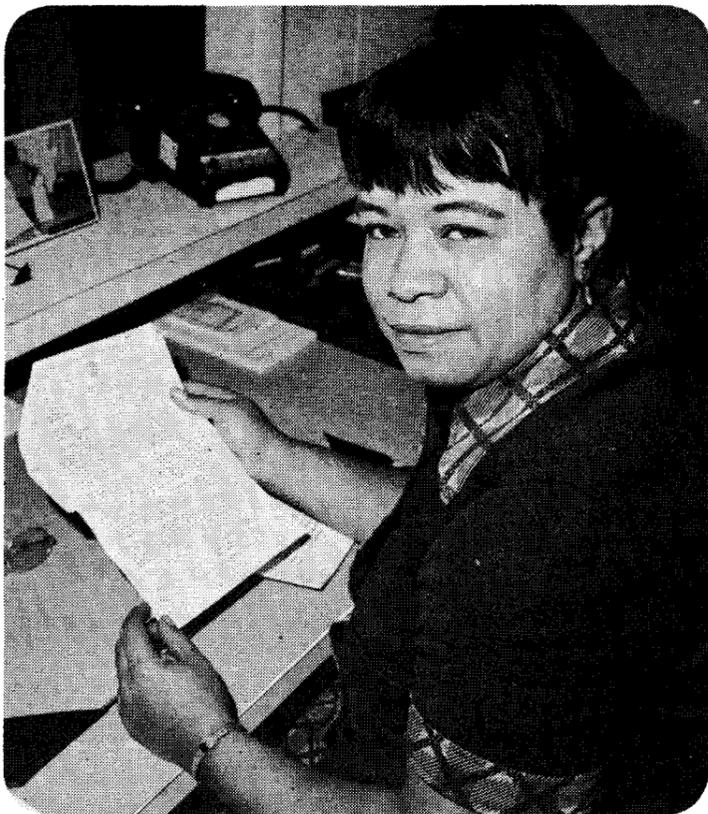
Unfortunately Mrs. Dumas had to decline the scholarship because of illness in the family. The McKinley Foundation Board of Trustees offered Mrs. Dumas the scholarship with the stipulation that she attend the University of Wisconsin in residence for one year and that she serve as an associate professor during that time.

Illness in her immediate family made it impossible for Mrs. Dumas to be away from home for a year. In a compromise effort, she offered to do her work at A & M, reporting in person three days each six weeks at the University of Wisconsin campus. However, terms of the scholarship stipulated that the student must also serve as an associate professor and the Board of Trustees rejected the compromise.

Outstanding students all over the country are recommended for McKinley Scholarships worth \$10,000 and considered one of the most prestigious scholarships offered.

Mrs. Dumas has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education and is scheduled to receive her Masters Degree in Library Science from A & M in May. Her 3.94 grade average was one of the reasons she was nominated for the McKinley Scholarship.

"I am very proud to have been recommended and selected for the McKinley Foundation Scholarship. Naturally I am very disappointed at not being able to accept, but I



Good News and Some Not So Good . . . Anna Dumas

feel my selection is evidence that foundations with some of the more lucrative scholarships are now considering minority students and universities in their programs.

"I sincerely hope that my having

to decline the McKinley Scholarship will no affect the Board of Trustees decision to consider other minority students and universities," Mrs. Dumas said.

Safeguard Wives Schedule Brunch

The Safeguard Officers' Wives' Club will meet Monday, February

25 at 11 a.m. for brunch at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Brown, 1109 Deborah Drive, S.E., Huntsville.

Reservations and cancellations will be taken by calling Mrs. William I. Robertson at 837-2212 or Mrs. Wayne H. Morris, 837-4582, prior to noon, Tuesday February 19. The permanent reservation list is in effect.

Mrs. Carlton E. Stevens, Jr., and other wives of the Administrative and Staff Offices will assist Mrs. Brown.

Members will note that the date has been changed to the fourth Monday this month.

Military Rate

(ANF)—Military bargain prices for airplane tickets may disappear by summer. Four major air lines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to eliminate the discounts. The Board has until June 8 to make a decision.

Currently, a military passenger can get a reserve seat for two-thirds the normal fare and can fly standby for half-price. No matter what the cab decides, military charter flights overseas will not be affected.

Dividends Hit Record

(ANF)—The Veterans Administration will pay a record dividend this year on life insurance policies. Owners of "V" prefixed national life insurance and "K" prefixed US Government life insurance policies will share more than 300-million dollars this year.

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For the 97B, counterintelligence agent, and 97C area intelligence specialist, basic qualifications include individuals at least 21 years old and on their second or more reenlistments. In the 97C group, military intelligence coordinator, the men and women can be younger with less time in the Army.

Locally assigned people interested in this type of work with two to ten years of Army experience can apply through the local reenlistment noncommissioned officer, Bldg 3437, the 112th Military Intelligence Group Field Office in Bldg. 7145.

The Intelligence School is at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Agents of all the U. S. armed forces sometimes work together as teams. There are offices in every major city in the U. S.

Counterintelligence is an activity which denies the enemy information about U.S. plans, objectives, and strengths. It aims at defeating attempts by foreign nations to spy, sabotage or subvert. Two phases of counterintelligence can be identified: the defensive measures taken to prevent information from falling into enemy hands; the active or aggressive measures taken to eliminate or neutralize enemy personnel or activities directed toward obtaining such information.

The counterintelligence agent's training course includes countersabotage, counterespionage, surveillance techniques, study of foreign intelligence systems, map reading, interview and interrogation techniques, legal principals and other related sub-

jects. The course normally lasts 15 weeks.

The persons in this group are assigned in the United States.

The area intelligence specialist is assigned overseas. For applicants who possess a second language or who qualify with a score of 18 or higher on the Army language aptitude test and who desire an unusual assignment, area intelligence specialist is recommended. The assign-

All-Star Tryout

Recreational Services announced Monday that Redstone Arsenal will supply a Post basketball team in the upcoming TRADOC Basketball Tournament, Mar. 13-19, at Fort Gordon, Ga.

"The team will consist of 12 players, including a coach and trainer. Permanent party players can compete for the Post team in tryouts tentatively scheduled Feb. 20-22," said Ralph Santaliz, sports director.

Special Services will then select the best players for the team. Prospective coaches should contact the Recreation Services Sports Office for an interview to determine who will direct the RSA squad.

Further information can be obtained from Santaliz at 876-4050 or 876-2501.

ments couple demanding challenges and the rewards of both military and civilian life.

Military intelligence coordinators do research and analyze intelligence data, prepare and check the accuracy of investigative reports and other document. The coordinator can be assigned to an intelligence support group in counterintelligence



COMMANDANT'S TROPHY—Staff Sergeant Charles Reese and Captain Frederick E. Noll, commander of Company A, receive the first Commandant's trophy from Colonel David E. Smith, acting commandant of MMCS. Company A won the trophy for accumulating the most points during 1973 in the sports program at MMCS.

or in area intelligence. Instruction for coordinators usually runs for eight weeks.

Agents often are selected coordinators who have demonstrated the traits and skills needed in counterintelligence or in area intelligence.

Acceptance hinges on an interview by an intelligence specialist, a written test and a personally written short personal biography. There are more than one thousand men and women engaged in this work. One locally assigned special agent said, "You won't know whether or not you qualify until you apply. A person needs maturity to do a good job in the field and sometimes he puts in long hours but it is rewarding and challenging work. I am glad they accepted me."

Recruited Here, Back For School

Private Charles E. Bishop of Huntsville recently arrived at the Missile and Munitions Center and School to begin training in the Nike test equipment repair course.

He entered the Army in September under the Guaranteed Training program after talking it over with Sergeant First Class Anthony J. Andrade, a Huntsville Army recruiter.

During the 38-week course, Bishop will become familiar with Nike test equipment, learning to remove

Bishop and replace faulty components. He'll also learn to use test equipment to assure that repaired systems operate within prescribed tolerances.

Bishop is a 1973 graduate of Mountain Home high school, Mountain Home, Idaho, where his parents reside.

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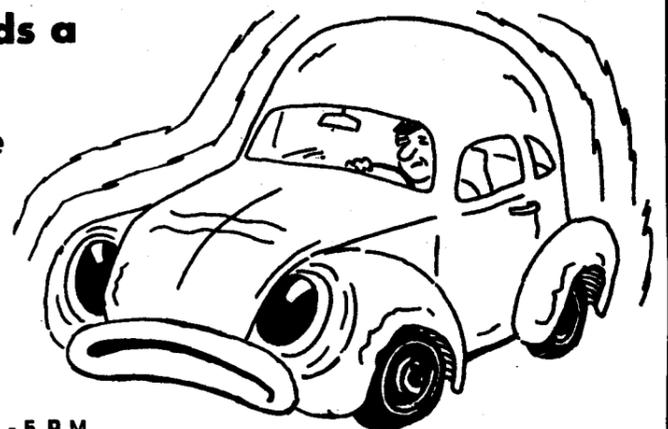
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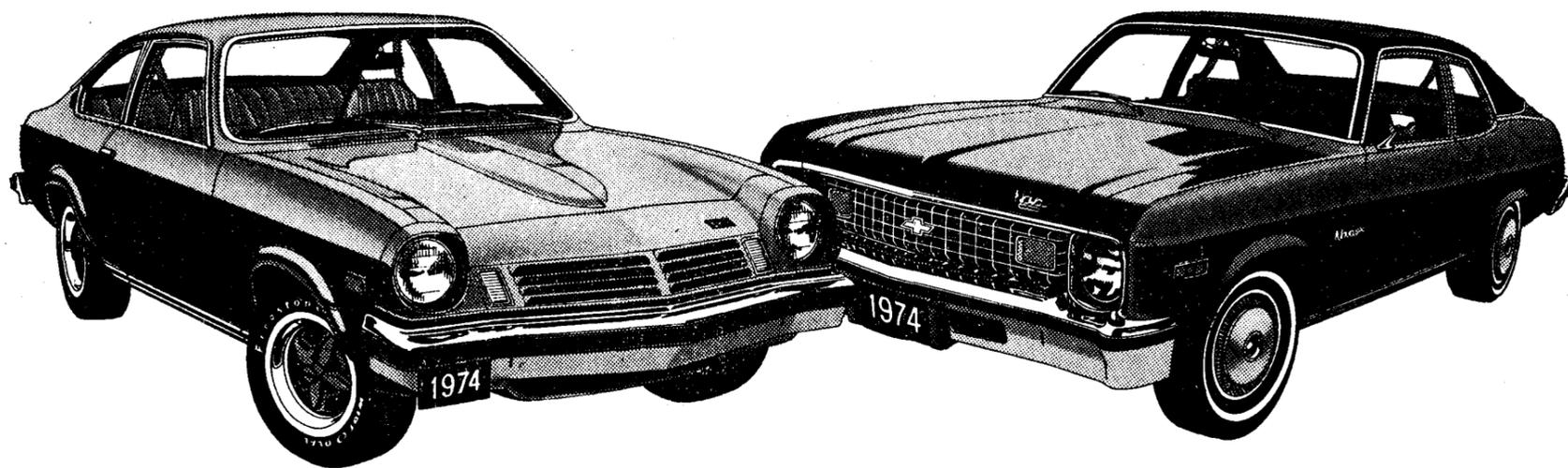
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