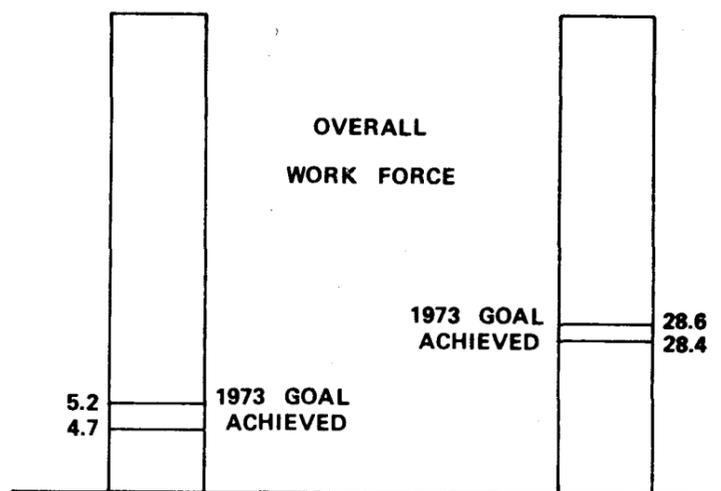


EEO Goals-

Almost—But Not Quite



The percentage of minorities—blacks and women—in the civilian work force of the U.S. Army Missile Command rose during 1973 although total employment declined by several hundred jobs.

The recently published assessment of the command's Equal Employment Opportunity Plan of Action for 1973 indicates black representation in the work force increased to 4.7 percent, a gain of seven tenths of one percent. Women held 28.4 percent of MICOM's jobs at year's end, a slight increase during the 12 month period.

As of December 31, 1973, 347 of the command's 7,380 civilian jobs were held by blacks, 2,102 by women.

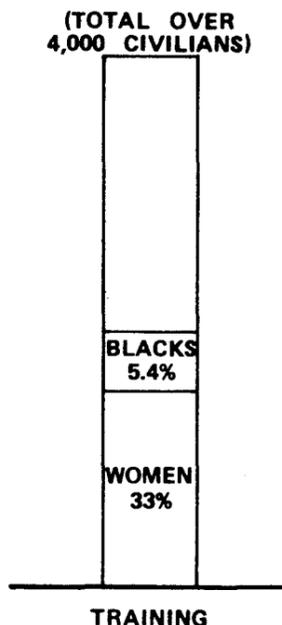
MICOM's goals for 1973 had been to achieve a representation of 5.2 percent black and 28.6 percent women. It achieved 4.7 percent black and 28.4 percent women.

Goals for promotions were exceeded in both major minority categories. MICOM had planned to promote nine blacks. Twenty one actually moved up to higher paying positions through merit promotion during 1973. The goal for women was 18, 46 were actually promoted.

There were additional indicators of progress in broadened opportunity for minorities contained in the report in such areas as training and cash awards for superior job performance. More than 4,000 civilian employees received some type of formal training during 1973, 33 percent were women and 5.4 percent black. Nineteen black employees received sustained superior performance ratings which include cash awards, 7.2 percent of the 263 awarded during the year. Women got 33.5 percent of the total and 43.2 percent of the 111 Quality Increases—a boost of one pay step—made during 1973.

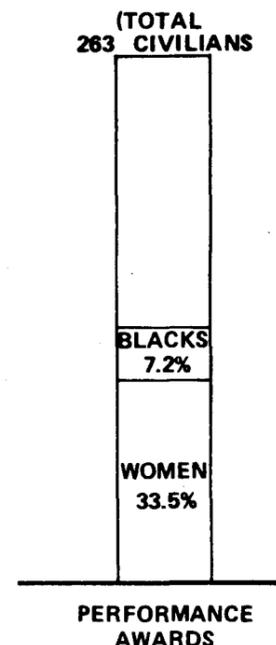
The report also details several special programs put into effect or given increased emphasis during 1973 to improve individual skills and enhance promotion opportunities. Among them: several aimed at training individuals now in jobs with little opportunity for advancement to move into better paying positions and broader use of the cooperative education program. The latter is a formal arrangement between MICOM and 29 colleges and universities in which participating students spend part of each year in school, part at work at the command. Eight blacks are among the 38 students now in the program, an increase of 100 percent in the past 12 months.

These programs are scheduled to be expanded during 1974.



The Plan of Action is a formal program document outlining the command's continuing equal opportunity program. It includes goals to provide more jobs and to increase promotion opportunities for minorities. Seven other local Army commands and agencies including the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Lance and SAM-D Project Offices and the U.S. Army Hospital also operate under the same plan. They had a combined civilian employment of 1,079 as of December 31 including 379 women and 65 blacks. Gains were made in both categories during the year.

Early in 1973 MICOM had set specific numerical goals for minority hiring and promotion, but had been compelled to revise them when directed by higher authority to reduce total employment. The command began the year with 7,712 civilian employees, ended it with 7,380. The reduction was accomplished through attrition and reorganization which severely limited hiring for most of the 12 month period. The command hired 72 blacks during 1973, had set a goal of 80. There were 228 women (including 173 full time temporary employees) hired in 1973. A goal had been set to hire 30.



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Barracks, Too

Face Lift Scheduled For Wherry, Capehart Units

Plans have been announced for a face-lifting of 528 sets of family quarters at Redstone. The Mobile District Engineer will issue invitations for bids on about March 7 for improvements to 120 Wherry Non-Commissioned Officer and 408 Capehart officer housing units. Bids are to be opened on or about April 10.

Improvements to be covered in the contract are:

- Complete kitchen renovation in Wherry units to include undercounter dishwashers, new cabinets, range hoods and hot water heaters.

- Upgrading all existing bathrooms in the Wherry units.

- Enlargement of bedrooms in 33 Wherry units and bathrooms added.

- Installation of additional bathrooms in 92 of the three-bedroom Capehart units.

- Installation of acoustical material in two-story units—carpet on the second floor and furred ceilings on the ground floor.

- Installation of new lavatories and vanities in existing bathrooms of 120 Capehart units.

- New light colored vinyl tile in all Wherry units.

- Patios and privacy fences throughout the project.

- Outdoor storage facilities at all multi-unit structures.

- Additional parking spaces

throughout Capehart officer and Wherry housing complexes.

It is estimated that construction of the improvements will cover an 18 month period following award of the contract. The buildings are currently being centrally air conditioned under another contract.

When completed the improvements will bring the family quarters up to Modern Voluntary Army standards.

Bids to modernize six barracks buildings at Redstone will be opened at the Mobile, Alabama district headquarters of the Army Corps of Engineers. Bidding will be restricted to small business concerns.

Bids will be opened on March 14, for the project which will include concrete masonry partitions to provide private and semiprivate bedrooms plus new administrative and recreational areas. Other aspects of the modernization program include a general refurbishing of the interior of the buildings; new plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems, and improved electrical and lighting fixtures.

Recreational terraces will be added to all six buildings, two buildings will be reroofed and two attached dining facilities will receive new heating, air conditioning and ventilation systems.

Some Military Families — Temporary Moves Necessary

Air conditioning work now underway in family housing at Redstone will make it necessary for some quarters occupants to move to other housing on the post.

The work being done by Western Mechanical Contractors, Dallas, started February 4 on occupied quarters, and the first work on unoccupied housing will start Monday. Completion date for work on occupied Capehart enlisted housing is the end of April or early May. All quarters air conditioning work is scheduled for completion in February, 1975. This will bring air conditioning to all Redstone family housing.

Because of the extensive work to be done inside some quarters, it will be necessary to move the occupants. The plan is to air condition some vacant houses so they will be ready for occupancy by those who must move from their present locations. The quarters into which they will be moved are the same type of housing as that they will vacate.

The unoccupied housing available at present for air conditioning resulted from not reassigning units as they became vacant due to transfers of personnel.

Included in the housing to be vacated are: all Wherry units; the downstairs portions of three-bedroom six-plex Capehart offi-

cers quarters; five sets of quarters in the Squirrel Hill area; and eight sets of Headquarters Circle.

Those required to move will be notified two weeks in advance, and will not be responsible for cleaning of quarters or transportation costs. Phone installation in the new quarters will be at the occupants' expense.

Officials from the Redstone Housing Office anticipate that moving date for the first quarters to be vacated will be about March 25.

A schedule of dates for the next increment of occupied quarters to be air conditioned will be available about mid April.

Each contractor team entering occupied quarters when the residents are not home will be accompanied by a representative from the Housing Office. Access is mandatory during a two-week period while work is in progress.

Anyone who can project a date for moving out of quarters due to reassignment should notify the Housing Office in writing so the vacancy can be taken into consideration when work is being scheduled.

Quarters occupants who have questions regarding the air conditioning project should contact Marjorie Majors or First Sergeant James Berry at the Housing Office, phone 876-1445.

Redstone Soldiers Rank High On Army's MOS List

The Army recently released its 170-name MOS champions list for 1973. These were soldiers who scored the highest in their particular MOS. Of the 170 top scorers, two are assigned at MMCS as instructors and one is the senior enlisted aide to the commanding general, USAMI COM.

Specialist 6 Michael Fahlgren, an instructor in the missile launcher team of NIKE Division, received an overall test score of 138 in MOS 22M20. He attended the NIKE Missile Repair course from December 1970 to June 1971.

For a brief period Fahlgren was assigned out of his MOS at another post and during that time was enrolled in a correspondence course in his MOS to keep abreast of changes in the system.

In commenting on his attaining the top score he said, "I think Teaching the course had a lot to do with it because we deal with all performance areas of the MOS, not just one particular function on the job. Here at the School we deal with the entire MOS."

The 24 year old Washington native entered the Army in February 1968 and has been assigned to the School since April 1973. His last assignment was with an ordnance company in Korea.

Sergeant First Class Thomas D. Rathbun is an instructor in Nuclear Weapons Maintenance and the officer and warrant officer courses. He received the top rating of 149 in MOS 55G40.

He said, "I enjoy my job as instructor and feel that this is one of the factors in attaining the high score. If a person is proficient in his job then he will also be proficient in the test. Also, the teaching of so many various aspects of the job helped keep me up to date."

Rathbun entered the Army in 1953 and calls Montana home. He was last assigned to an ordnance company in Alaska and has a son in the Army who is presently serving there in data communications with STRATCOM.

Sergeant First Class Gerald A. Johnstone, assigned to HHD, USA Missile Command and senior enlisted aide to the MICOM commander was the recipient of top honors in MOS 00H5 with an overall rating of 135. He has been assigned at MICOM in his present job since 1970.

New TOW Pacts

The Missile Command has awarded approximately \$10 million to Hughes Aircraft Company for additional quantities of TOW missiles.

Missiles are manufactured at the company's Tucson, Ariz., facility.

Johnstone attributes his high score to keeping abreast of all phases of the enlisted aide program and reading all the TMs and regulations published on the subject. He said that all the material he needed in preparing him for the test was available at the library.

He enlisted in the Army in June 1961 and recently applied for warrant officer in the food services program.

ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

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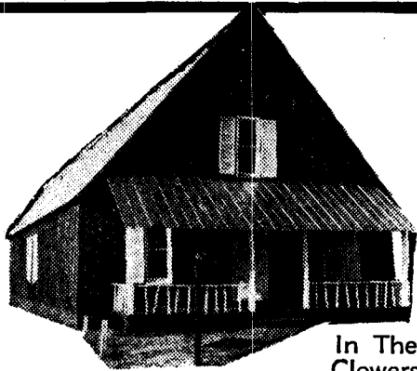
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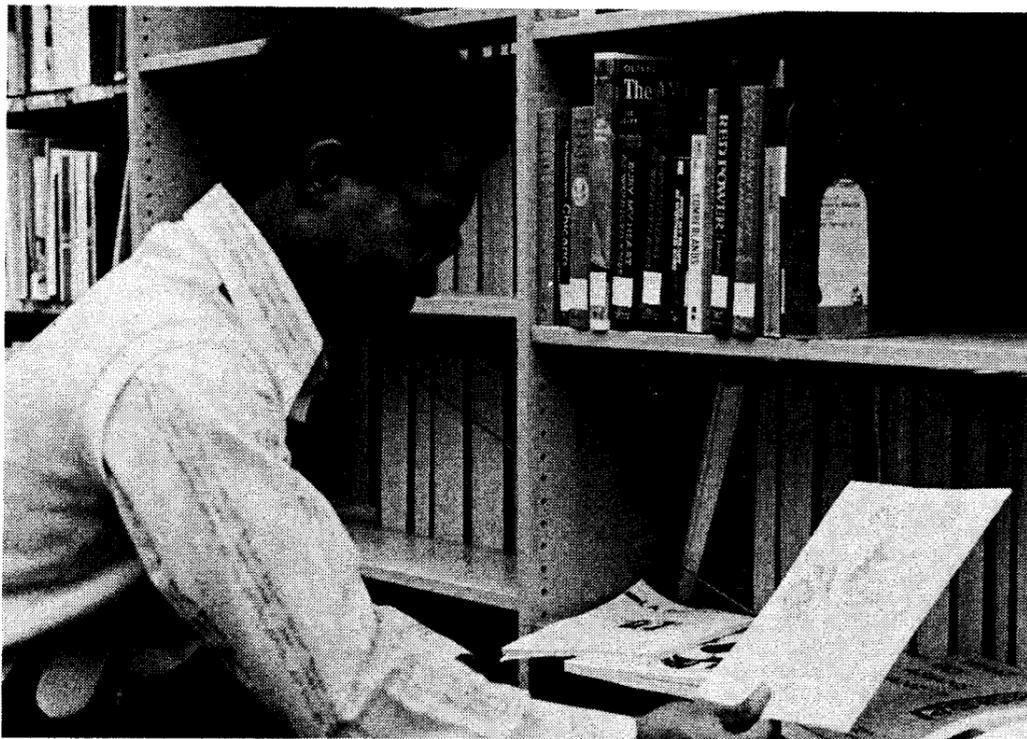
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BROWSING INTERN—Robert L. Driver of Huntsville, a MICOM intern in personnel management, inspects a portion of the collection of minority group literature and reference books in the MMCS Library-Learning Center. The 26-year-old graduate of Alabama A&M University holds a bachelor's degree in history.

Library Carries Racial Literature

The recently-established collection of literature dealing with racial and ethnic minorities continues to grow at the MMCS Library-Learning Center.

Some of the volumes arrive on special orders from MMCS, while others are sent here free of charge on distribution from Department of the Army.

Among the volumes:
Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee by Dee Brown
Nisei-The Quiet Americans by Bill Hosokawa
The Puerto Ricans by Clarence Senior
La Raza-The Mexican Americans by Stan Steiner
Blues for Mister Charlie by

James Baldwin
 The Library-Learning Center staff catalogues and shelves new volumes on a nearly continuous basis.

More than 50 volumes are already catalogued and on the shelves, along with other documents and publications.

High School

Diploma Within Reach

Letters have been sent out to 700 persons concerning eligibility for the GED (General Education and Development) courses being offered this year according to Christian Ferris, of the Training and Development Branch, Civilian Personnel.

The letters, mailed out three weeks ago, inform these people of their eligibility in the GED high school equivalency program.

"By attending classes held on the Arsenal, and taking two Mondays for testing at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, you can get a high school diploma in three months," Mrs. Christian said.

"All those who lacked a high school degree according to computer printouts from the talent bank were contacted. There have been 35 positive responses so far and we have responses from about one third of the letters sent out.

"It requires at least 20 interested persons to form one class. Classes meet six hours a week for 18 weeks (one term). Last term we did not send out letters and only 14 persons enrolled but we formed one class. The term ended last November. The next term starts in April.

"High school diplomas are important as a determinant to who gets selected for positions," she says, "educational factors are given more importance today."

Jewish Services At Post Chapel

Rabbi Charles Emmanuel will hold Purim services Mar. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Chapel.

A special service is scheduled for Friday morning at ten, and regular Jewish services will be held at the same time on Saturday.

Phase-Out Dates Set For USAFI

Soldiers who have received training through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) must draw transcripts from USAFI by May 31 or lose the record. The same applies for discharged individuals who plan to use transcripts from USAFI.

The deadline is brought about by the phase-out of USAFI after more than 30 years of service to the military.

Those presently enrolled in classes here will be allowed to conclude them and receive grade credits.

Also, those planning to receive testing must schedule it before April 3. This includes testing for General Education Development (GED), College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and the End Of Course Examination (EOC).

Further information regarding testing here may be obtained by contacting Charles Owens, Education Director, at 876-2844. Transcripts may be obtained by writing to U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison Wisconsin, 53713.

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Community antenna television service is to be available for Redstone Arsenal not later than August 15 according to terms of a 10 year franchise agreement between the Army Missile Command and Satellite Systems Corporation of Marquette, Michigan.

The commercial system will replace an Army-owned TV cable system in use for many years. Studies by the Army indicated about \$275,000 would be required to upgrade the existing system to modern reception standards. Satellite will install the commercial system serving barracks, family residences and other outlets on the arsenal at no cost to the government. The system will be confined to the installation.

Users of the cable system will be assessed a \$6.90 installation fee

and a monthly charge of \$5.45 by the company. Individuals desiring more than a single connection will be assessed an additional \$4.90 installation fee and \$1.00 a month use charge per connection.

Satellite plans to form a local subsidiary, Redstone CATV Company, to operate the system. The installation will include a new tower for reception equipment. A survey to establish the location of the tower will begin shortly with construction to follow about April 1.

The current Army-operated system will be phased out once the commercial service begins. The new cable antenna system will receive all four stations in Huntsville, three in Nashville, three in Birmingham and one in Chattanooga.

Annual Relief Drive Starts

The Army Emergency Relief Army Relief Society fund campaign begins here on March 11 according to Second Lieutenant William M. Kruidenier, AER-ARS officer who heads the campaign.

are not restricted to military," said Kruidenier.

The funds are used to assist active duty and retired Army persons, or dependents, in emergencies.

Redstone persons received loans or grants amounting to \$21,150 in 1973. Individuals here contributed \$4,111.41.

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Voices Of Praise

Voices of Praise, a group sponsored by the Post Chaplain and comprised of young GIs and dependents of the military community, will present a series of concerts Mar. 13 at Berkeley Center, West Side Center and The Times Center.

Voices meets at the chapel on Friday nights and presents a program on the last Sunday of the month during regular services.

Its numbers swell and dwindle, but it generally has between 20 and 30 members.

Anyone who plays a musical instrument, sings or is interested in drama can join the group. Programs have included patriotic themes, religion, folk music. Their most recent concert in February was a rock session. Some of the members of the group present poems or do sketches.

The group has appeared in a number of Huntsville area churches although their appearances are limited due to school commitments.

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MSFC Also Computerizing Carpools

With employees of the Marshall Space Flight Center coming into the Army's volunteer computerized carpool program, total enrollees in the program is expected to swell well beyond a thousand in a couple of weeks.

MSFC employees are currently filling out their initial entry forms and have a cutoff date of March 15, for initial entry into the program.

As soon thereafter as is practicable their records will be merged with the Army master file.

In the meantime, participants in the Army program continues to grow with about 650 being in the program as of Monday.

The Information Office continues to maintain a computerized carpool assistance center with master files updated as of last Friday.

This assistance may be obtained by calling 876-6423 or 876-1400. Personnel will give you names of persons living in your home grid and grids adjacent to you.

Army personnel desiring to enter the program may still do. Forms may be obtained by calling 876-5171. During the next week, in order to encourage carpooling, personnel reached at this number will fill out the form for you by

telephone and enter you in the program.

After the Army and MSFC merge their computerized carpooling programs master lists will be available at personnel concentrations of each organization.

Viet-era Vets Eligible

Vietnam era veterans who have not been out of the Army for more than a year and are not currently employed, are still eligible for Veterans Readjustment Act (VRA) appointments, according to Paul Pruitt, Redstone VRA coordinator.

VRA appointees are assigned to jobs where they can learn a trade or profession through on-the-job experience, but are paid by the

government.

Other criteria for eligibility are:

U.S. citizenship, not more than 14 years former schooling, and a signed agreement to pursue a training and education program during the VRA appointment.

Applicants should complete SF 171 and submit it to AMSMI-PCR. Further information may be obtained by calling 876-5768.

Administer GED Test Regularly

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Test Center has initiated a program of General Educational Development testing for persons interested in qualifying for the state certificate of high school equivalency.

The G.E.D. tests will be administered at 8:30 each Monday morning in the Office of Counseling and Testing, 10 Morton Hall at UAH, according to Leroy A. Mendenhall, coordinator.

Candidates for the test must register in advance at the Test Center and may obtain further information by calling 895-6108. The charge for the battery of five tests is \$10, with a retest charge of \$2.50 on each part.

The state certificate of high school equivalency is designed to benefit adults who are 18 years of age or over who have not received a high school diploma. In order to receive the certificate, candidates are required to pass the G.E.D. tests.

Applicants 19 years of age and over and applicants 18 years of age who have been out of high school at least one year or who have justifiable family obligations may take the test if recommended by the superintendent or principal of the school last attended.

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Upward Mobility

Competition Will Determine Selectees

More than 575 MICOM employees in lower grades have applied to participate as the first group to receive training under the Upward Mobility Program at Redstone.

"It is anticipated that 150 to 200 of these persons will be selected based on the projected needs in various fields," Jimmy McCright of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, said, speaking for a team of personnel specialists composed of himself, Herb Allen, Val Michael and Rosie Edwards.

"Because there are more applicants than can be assisted at this time, competitive procedures will be used in the selection. Everyone who applied will be notified as to whether or not he or she was selected.

"Panels to rate the applicants are

being assembled, and will include an equal employment coordinator or counselor, a staff member from the Civilian Personnel Division, and one to three persons from the organizations that have projected the positions.

"It will probably be the end of the month before selections are completed. Unsuccessful candidates may reapply when the program reopens.

"An individual training and career development plan form is being developed and will be published before the program selections are made. The form will be prepared for each program participant.

"We've initiated plans to develop lists of available government and non-government courses for each occupational field identified with the

program.

"Part of the training will be provided at government expense and during duty hours, program participants will be expected to participate in their own self-development in regard to taking training on their own time and own expense.

The Upward Mobility Program, announced in the summer, is designed to provide training, education and developmental opportunities for semi-professional and non-professional employees in lower grades to enhance their potential so they can compete for advancement when future job vacancies occur.

Participation in the program does not guarantee promotion.

Managers and supervisors have reviewed occupations in each organizational element and identified some 358 jobs in 11 categories as possible future moves up for Upward Mobility candidates during the next five years.

Types of occupations and the estimated number of future vacancies 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 general schedule fields, 34.

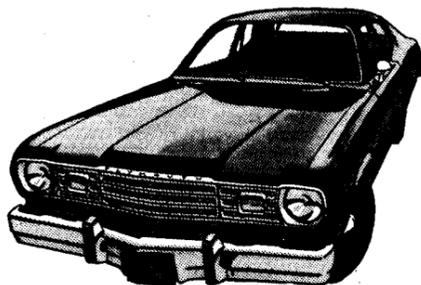
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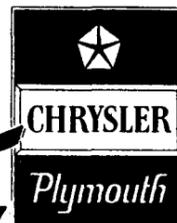
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MMCS Recruiting Program

Early Signs Promising

An intensified program to attract qualified men and women to Army careers in missile maintenance, launched six months ago by the Missile and Munitions Center and School, shows signs of success after a month of full-scale operations.

The first of the soldiers who enlisted as a result of the Student Recruiting Program are beginning to arrive at MMCS and begin their guaranteed training. During January MMCS recruited 91 persons, of which 32 asked for MMCS training.

The MMCS recruiting effort was suggested as a possible solution to the long-standing problem of student shortfall, a phenomenon shared by many Army service schools.

Preliminary MMCS plans to solve the shortage received interest at the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and Department of the Army

TEST PROJECT

About one year ago, those commands granted approval to begin the program as a test project. It originally began in a form nearly identical to the Unit Station of Choice recruiting option.

Though the first approach kept personnel positions at MMCS satisfactorily manned, it did little to provide adequate numbers of soldiers with critical missile maintenance skills.

Six months ago, the program was expanded to include the Service School enlistment option and was re-dubbed the Student Recruiting program.

The entire MMCS effort is closely co-ordinated with Recruiting Main Stations of the Army Recruiting Command. Its approach is similar to USAREC's successful methods, with a few additional features designed to interface with USAREC functions. USAREC recruiters topped their goals during the last two months of 1973, attaining 104.4 percent in November and 102.4 percent in December.

RECRUIT, TRAIN, DEPLOY

The MMCS recruiting goals are numerically flexible, dealing with anticipated student shortfall in certain classes based on past experience. The ultimate objective of the program is to recruit, train and deploy the right number of missile maintenance technicians

when and where they're needed.

In some cases, this means increasing class fill from 60 percent to a more acceptable 95 percent.

Under the program, selected and specially trained missile instructors, called "canvassers," are dispatched to Recruiting Main Stations. Their duty as canvassers lasts six months, during which they work in concert with USAREC recruiters.

At first, the program was confined to areas in nine Southeastern states. Plans now call for expansion of the program throughout the continental U. S.

Since the canvassers received their own missile training and have taught at MMCS, they can speak knowledgeably about MMCS training, working conditions, Redstone Arsenal troop support activities and the nearby Huntsville community.

For fast action on questions the canvassers can't answer themselves, they can phone the local RMS or the missile school's student recruiting office.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

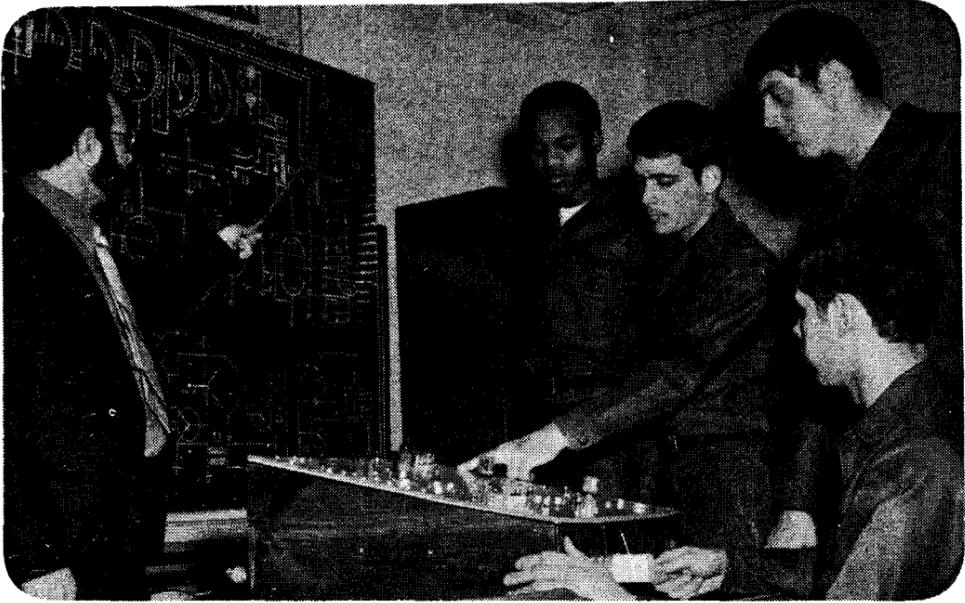
The MMCS Missile Display Van, depicting Army missile systems and ordnance items, travels to shopping centers and special events to reach large numbers of prospects with information about Army careers. Aboard the van, two MMCS representatives are prepared to discuss Army careers and have on hand a stock of brochures outlining MMCS training and Army missile careers.

Other support materials include advance publicity kits for main stations and potential hosts for the van. In production now are posters for local recruiting offices and booklets to help recruiters answer prospects questions about job descriptions and assignment possibilities.

The recruiter booklet, written in every day language, is being designed as a help to the recruiter in discussing the Army missile career field.

Current scheduling of the Missile Display Van includes appearances in Tampa, Pensacola and Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and Dothan, Ala., in February.

During March, the van will be making appearances in Louisville, Ky., and begin a swing into southern Indiana.



PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION—Grady McMeans, civilian instructor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, takes Private Richard Greiner (seated) of Pittsburgh through an explanation of a nuclear test set trainer. Greiner and his classmates, Privates James Wilson of Flora, MISS.; Dave Widhalm of Norfolk, Neb.; and Kent Kuhlmann of Humbolt, Tenn., will continue their studies as nuclear weapons electronics specialists. (US Army photo by Hayden W. Warden)

Upward Mobility

Individual Initiative Helps

The first para-trainee under MICOM's Upward Mobility program has been selected and has started training for her new position.

Mary Spears, and employee development assistant from the Training and Development Branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, was the successful applicant for the appointment. The position was announced in October.

The major part of Mrs. Spears' training will be in all areas of civilian personnel management and the Federal Women's Program, and is designed to lead to the position of Federal Women's Program Action Officer in the Civilian Personnel Division.

Duties will include providing advice and assistance in reaching goals of the Federal Women's Program, counseling and advising minority applicants, and performing various special projects in the Civilian Personnel Division.

Mrs. Spears said she will be in rotational assignments within Civilian Personnel for six months, then will have further on-the-job training for 70 weeks working primarily with Leroy Daniels, the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Action Officer for Civilian Personnel.

"My training, which will be on the Federal Women's Program and other aspects of EEO will include civilian personnel functional training courses off-post and formal classroom training," she said.

"I was inspired to apply for the para-trainee position as I have always been interested in all aspects of EEO, especially the women's program.

"It sounded like a very challenging job, and I've wanted to get into the Civilian Personnel career field ever since I've been at MICOM - eight years."

NCO Wives Say Hail And Farewell

"Hail and Farewell" is the theme of the NCO Wives Club coffee to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Mar. 18, at the NCO Club. Guest speaker will be a representative from Pearsall's Florist, who will give a program on flower arranging.

The purpose of the coffee is to welcome newcomers to the arsenal and say farewell to those leaving.

Reservations may be made by calling Sarah Sawyer, 837-0940 or Ruth Bachman, 837-2667 by Mar. 14.



MARY SPEARS

To prepare herself for a better position, Mrs. Spears went to school at night and is now a junior majoring in psychology at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"I realized that I couldn't wait to be pushed up into a better job. The Upward Mobility concept begins with the employee, who must take some initiative to get whatever training is needed to meet his or her career goals. You need to start on your own self-development program and be ready when an opportunity comes along," she said.

Graham Shovelton, the deputy Civilian Personnel Officer, said that establishment of the para-trainee space was done within the manpower resources of the Civilian Personnel Division. "We felt we should be the forerunner in the para-trainee program," he said. "We are working toward establishing para-trainee positions in other fields at MICOM."

Employees selected for MICOM para-trainee positions are not considered as Army Materiel Command career interns, and do not sign mobility agreements as they are to remain at Redstone following training.

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Fashion Show Highlights

Members and daughters of the Redstone Officers Wives Club will present a fashion show at the mother-daughter luncheon, Tuesday, March 12.

The members and guests will arrive about 11:30 a.m.

Wives of officers at the Safeguard Systems Command are the hostesses with Mrs. Bates C. Burnell as honorary chairman and Mrs. Bruce E. Ingham, chairman.

Mrs. Arthur G. Lange, Jr., will comment on the fashions from Loveman's assembled by Mrs. John L. Richards.

Models include Mrs. Henry L. Brown with Jessica and Melissa; Mrs. David W. Greenwald and Rachel; Mrs. Darrell G. Heipleigh and Chrissa, Mrs. John P. Hill and Sarah; Mrs. Randell R. Kelley and Patty; and Mrs. William I. Robertson with Monica.

Reservations are needed by noon Mar. 8. A-E will be handled by Mrs.

J. H. Willauer, 837-0144; F-L, Mrs. W. L. Hecker, 837-6918; M-R, Mrs. T. R. McLaughlin, 837-4975; S-Z, Mrs. A. E. Gallick, 837-6031. Cancellations will be accepted until noon Mar. 11 by Mrs. R. L. Tilighman, 837-1770.

Arsenal Hosts AMC Chaplains

The Arsenal's Chaplain staff will be host for an Army Materiel Command Chaplains Workshop in Communications Arts Mar. 18-21 at the Skycenter.

Participants in the workshop will be from all AMC and will include commanders representatives, command sergeants major, personnel training officers (both military and civilian) alcohol and drug control officers or counsellors, equal employment opportunity officers and Federal women's coordinators.

MICOM First In Inventory

The Missile Command's Materiel Management Directorate ranked number one again last quarter among the six major National Inventory Control Points (NICP's) within the Army Materiel Command.

The NICP has overall responsibility for inventory management for U. S. guided missile systems, those deployed by the U. S. Army and those sold to foreign nations.

This includes support coordination functions, international logistics management, customer assistance, transportation and movement control, responding to customer follow-up requests, management of packaging activities, materiel readiness and input to integrated logistics plans.

AMC grades administratively each month and ranks quarterly the NICP's for its six major sub-commands, the Missile Command, the Tank Automotive Command, the Armaments Command, the Aviations Systems Command, the Troop Support Command and the Electronics Command.

They are graded on 21 different performance factors which reflect how well each command accomplishes the goal of getting supplies and support to the field.

The Missile Command placed second in the first rating which took place in the first quarter of FY 73, but has placed first all five quarters since then, with scores far ahead of second place finisher.



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Police Nip Meddacs In Playoff

Post Basketball Crown On Block Tonite

By Dave Cowan

The game. That's what it's all been about in the RSA Basketball League this season—especially the National division.

After another pressure-cooker season in the league, the Meddacs

and the MPs had to settle their differences in a playoff game last Wednesday night at the Post gym. Both teams had ended the regular season with identical 13-3 records.

When the final buzzer sounded the 291st MP Company were division champs with a thrilling 68-

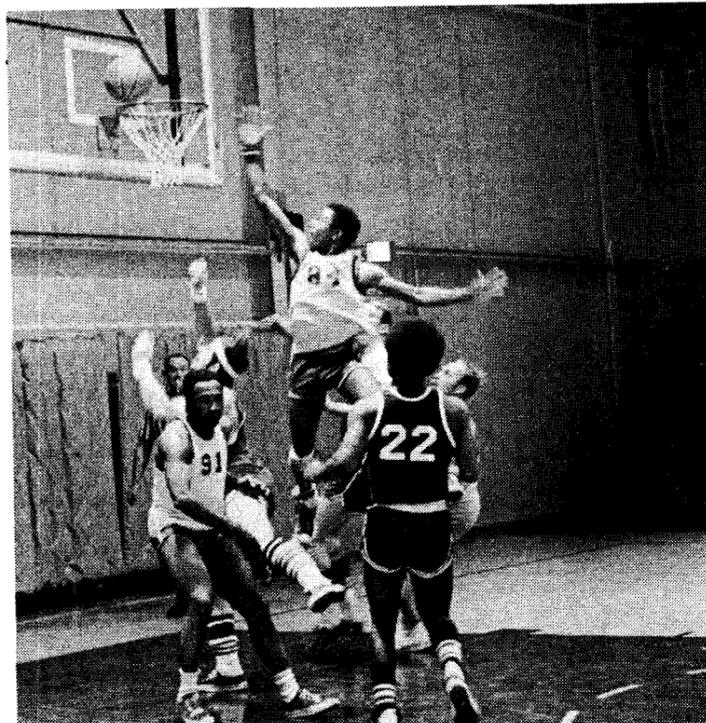
67 win over the Meddacs—a game filled with electricity, drama and tension.

The cops took a 20-14 lead in the first period, but then the pillpushers took over—outscored the MPs 18-10 in the second half, for a 32-30 halftime lead.

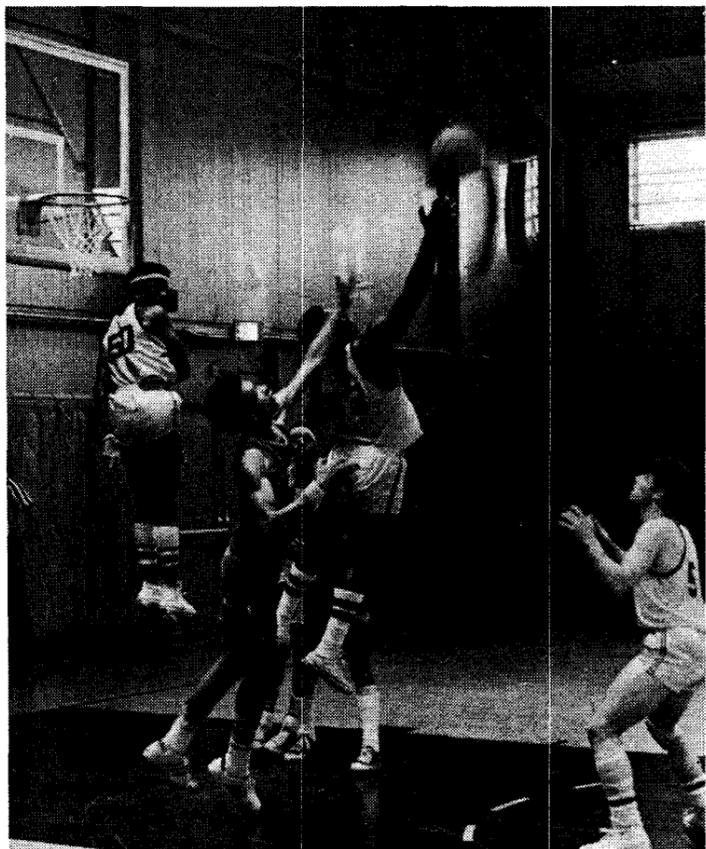
The MPs, seemingly muzzled by silencers in the first half, came out firing in the third quarter as they outshot the Meddacs, 18-12, for a 48-44 advantage.

In the final period, the Meddacs moved out to a 10-point margin—their biggest lead in the game—with only several minutes left to play. The cops whittled the lead down to a mere one-point advantage for the pillpushers with four seconds to go.

The cops got control of the ball and all the Meddacs had to do was not foul, but that was a big chore as MP Charlie Sanders promptly drew one for a one and one situation. He made the first one that tied the game and then under pressure sank the second shot to



NAVY SEAL—Al Ashton of the Meddacs, partially hidden by Bob Langford (91) of Company A, nets a two-pointer while high-scoring Marvin Williams (84) jumps for anticipated rebound. The pillpushers defeated Company A, 68-52, in a recent National division contest at the Post gym.



JUMPER—Milton Grubbs (50) of the 8th ETC misses on this rebound after a remarkable jump. His efforts, however, were not in vain, as teammate Bobby Ripley (53) out-dueled Ron Castine of MICOM for the loose ball. The students defeated MICOM, 51-45, in the recent playoff for the American division crown.

Scott Best At One-on-One

Steve Scott of 4th ETC captured the One-on-One Tournament recently with a 20-16 win over Robin Sheets of the 291st MP Company.

The tournament drew 32 contestants competing during intermissions of games in the Men's Basketball League.

The American division student advanced to the final round by defeating C. B. Foutz of the Marines; Bobby Ripley of the 8th; and Gene Howey of MICOM, before meeting Sheets in the final match.

give the lawmen a stunning victory.

Sanders paced the cops with 24 points, followed by teammates Bob Zelenak and Bob Mitchell with 14 and 10. Hefty Al Ashton nabbed 29 biggies for the Meddacs, followed by Phillip Ward, 17, and Wynn Hoffman with 10.

In the second contest, the 9th ETC dueled Company B in another playoff game as both teams ended the regular season deadlocked with 10-6 marks. The students easily handed the "B" dwellers a 66-59 loss for sole possession of third place.

The 9th took control of the game

from the beginning, increasing their lead to 12 points in the second quarter for a 34-22 halftime lead. Company B closed the lead to three points in the third stanza, but the students outscored the permanent party in the final period, 20-16, for the win.

For the students, Harry Bryant and Randy Chalmers grabbed 22 points each, followed by Wright with 15. Mike Fields netted 23 tallies for Company B. Dan Roe

and Jones had 14 each for the permanent party.

In Monday night action, the Meddacs downed the Marines, 68-20; the 291st MPs rapped SSG, 72-57; while the 6th tipped the 9th, 47-46.

As the regular season ended Tuesday night, the Meddacs outlasted Company B, 56-51; the 291st MPs drubbed the Marines, 80-42; while SSG was on the short end of a 48-43 decision against the 6th ETC.

MICOM Girls Finish Second

With second place in the regular season already wrapped up, the Missile Command girls have started laying plans for an even better finish in the post-season playoffs of the Huntsville Women's basketball league.

The CWF-sponsored Army girls boosted their slate to seven wins in eleven tries last week and complete the regular season this week. The playoff starts February 25 with MICOM, seeing action the

following evening against State Farm.

The Insurance gals were the victims last week as MICOM got off to a fast start and then staved off a closing State Farm rally to win, 65-61.

Janice McGee tossed in 26 points and Anita Whitaker hit for 24 for the Carl Melton-coached MICOM six. Gladys Hill counted for 15 points.

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Sports Briefs

Post Tourney

The 1973-74 Post Basketball Tournament got underway Monday night with the top four teams from each division of the Men's Basketball League participating in the double-elimination tournament.

Games will be played at the Post gym on successive evenings until a winner is determined—either tonight or tomorrow night.

School Tournament

For the first time, School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School will conduct a basketball tournament. The double-elimination affair will run March 11-14, with all Enlisted Training Companies and permanent party units competing for the Commandant's Trophy.

Post Cagers

The 1974 TRADOC Basketball Tournament will be March 13-19, at Fort Gordon (Columbus), Ga. The tilt pits Redstone against Forts Benning, Rucker, McClellan, Jackson, Benjamin Harrison, Knox and Gordon to determine the champions of the Southeastern division.

RSA Officials

Persons interested in forming the Redstone Arsenal Officials Association are invited to a meeting tomorrow night at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711, starting at 5 p.m. The new club is intended to help improve officiating in the intramural sports program here.

Volleyball

A coaches and officials volleyball clinic is scheduled for March 26-27 at the Post gym. Commanders are reminded that a letter of intent must be submitted and a representative must be present at the clinic or the coaches' organizational meeting March 28. The 1974 RSA Intramural Volleyball program will start April 1.

Rolloffs

The RSA rolloffs will get underway April 8 at the Post Bowling Lanes for the upcoming TRADOC Bowling Tournament (May 5-10) at Fort Gordon, Ga. Interested bowlers will compete in a 21-game series. The top six keglers will represent Redstone in the tourney.

Unit All-Sports Trophy

Another change in the intramural sports program at Redstone has occurred with the latest addition, the Commanding General's All-Sports Trophy.

The new trophy is designed to provide recognition of unit contributions to and success in the organized intramural program. "An intramural program requires the enthusiastic support of all personnel involved from the commander through the unit intramural directors to the participants," said Captain Walter B. Fuller, Recreation Services officer.

"Unit pride at all echelons is essential," he added, "and a major contributor to developing unit pride and enthusiasm is through the operation of an adequate points

award system."

Place points will be awarded according to the place in which a team finishes in competition.

Units will be penalized five points for forfeits and for failing to enter teams into competition.

Units entering more than one team will receive five points added to their total for each sport.

Recently the Missile and Munitions Center and School established the Commandant's Trophy to initiate more competition among the School's units.

The CG's All-Sports Trophy, silver cup, will be an annual revolving trophy going to the winning unit at the Arsenal. If any organization wins the Cup four consecutive times, it will remain with that group permanently.

Arsenal Girls Complete Court Season

Arsenal dependents captured one championship and a pair of seconds as the Huntsville Parks and playground girls basketball season drew to a close last weekend.

The Sprints completed an undefeated slate in claiming their third straight title in the 14 and under class. The Celtics wound up second best among the 11 and under girls and the Bruins duplicated in 18 and under competition.

Wayne Miller and Don Semple directed the Sprints in their record setting season. Cheryl Heishman and Tina Ikemire, made it three years in a row with a championship team and they joined Karen Young in generating the offensive strength.

Sandra Lyles and Chris Ragan provided reserve strength in the front court with the defense being handled by Robins Miller, Sherree McCowan and Pam Bockman. Other team mem-

bers were Sue Gonzales, Army Hodges, Dee Levasseur, Celia Mathis, Nancy Pritchard and Arlene Witzzak.

The Celts came back to win more games this season under the guidance of Ed Ates, than they had accumulated in the past two years.

Offensive standouts were Callie Strachan, Jackie Lutz, Eve Ates, and Veronica Fisher. The defense was handled by Joan Copeland, Diane Cutts, Liza Thomasett, Sandra Cutts, Sharon Witzzak, Mary Wallace and Tina Willis.

The Bruins finished second during the regular season and then repeated after dropping the final game of the post season playoff. Hollis Decker, the team coach, said the senior girls will go on to compete in state wide competition later.

Sparking the Bruins to their runner up finish were Cathy Lutz, Laura Davidson, Jan Feebleman and in the last two

games, Carla Lowery. Other Bruins were Patty and Carolyn Decker, Sheri Yezzi, Cindy Owens, Lisa Knapp and Donna Atkins.

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	W	L
291st MPs	14	3
Meddacs	13	4
9th ETC	11	6
Company B	10	7
Company A	8	8
5th ETC	7	9
6th ETC	6	10
SSG	3	13
Marines	1	15

Leading Scorers

	G	PTS.	AVG.
Garrett (SSG)	11	334	30.4
Williams (Co.A)	15	421	28.1
Crawford (9th)	13	335	25.8
Sanders (MPs)	16	293	18.3
Stephens (6th)	14	250	17.9
Ashton (Meddacs)	13	214	16.4
Harris (Co.B)	15	242	16.1
Kennedy (SSG)	14	213	15.2
Bryant (9th)	16	233	14.6
Hobson (6th)	9	126	14.0

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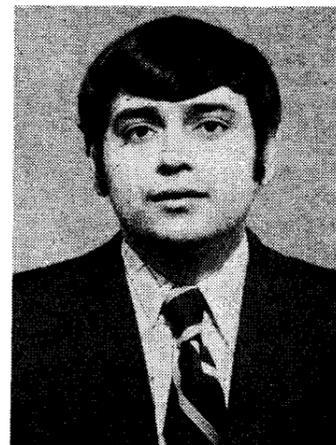
Ralph Santaliz, a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, has been named Sports Director of unit-level sports activities—a new post recently created here.

A former Army lieutenant, Santaliz was Athletic and Recreation Director at Fort Benning, Ga., while serving a two-year hitch in the Army.

Santaliz is a 1971 graduate of the North Georgia Military College in Columbus, where he played four years of baseball and one year of football before injuring his knee.

Prior to his Army tour in 1972 and 1974, he was a physical education teacher, coaching football and basketball at the Marshall and Carver High Schools in Columbus.

Santaliz is a member of the Association of Athletic, Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER); the National Education Assoc. (NEA); and the Georgia Education Association (GEA).



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Tanglefeet	51 1/2
L & M's	51
Hover-Lovers	48 1/2
Gotcha's II	48
Nite Owls	46
Moback's	45
Black & White	40
Noboutadoutit	40
Odd Balls	38
213 Bombers	35 1/2
-3 plus 1	35
Riff-Raffs	34
Luckless IV	24 1/2

RESULTS

Odd Balls 0 - 213 Bombers 4
 Riff-Raffs 0 - Hover-Lovers 4
 O'Dragon 2 - Gotcha's 2
 Nite Owls 4 - Luckless IV 0
 Noboutadoutit 1 - Snoozers 3
 L & M's 2 - Tanglefeet 2
 -3 plus 1 - Black & White 3
 Strikeouts 3 - Moback's 1

High Series: Al Fasnacht, 554; Wayne Wagner, 534; Carl Lowery, 533; Barbara Jones, 500; Judi Dwyer, 499; Maggie Fasnacht, 490; Donna Manna, 492.

High Games: Carl Lowery, 229; Wayne Wagner, 211; Frank Thonus, 208; Al Fasnacht, 205; Readie Kelly, 194; Judi Dwyer, 192; Ginger Tavano, 191.

S&M League

STANDINGS	W	L
Lobos	24	12
Sidewinders	22	14
Clowns	21 1/2	14 1/2
Rebas	21	15

Strikers	19 1/2	16 1/2
Outcasts	19	17
Interns	15	21
Lot-o-Pins	15	21
Outhouse Lounge	13	23
Misfits	7	29

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

HONOR ROLL
 Ken Heflin put together games of 200, 236 and 180 in rolling a 616 series. His 721 total with handicap spurred the Interns to their 3-1 winning margin against the Misfits.

OTHER STARS
 Dick Burton, 557 (214); Ted Blake, 550 (234); Garland Kinslow, 549; Tom Reid, 536 (222); Chip Jennings, 536; and Earl Schmidt, 531.

AMC League

STANDINGS	Pts
What Ifs	60
Bandits	59
Alley Cats	53 1/2
Bombers	52
Sheraton	51 1/2
Rockets	49
Hughes TOW	46
Fat Cats	44
Spare	43 1/2
T-Birds	43
Sprinters	40
Lancers	38
All-Sports	35 1/2
Tigers	29

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

HATS OFF
 M. R. Stevens exploded a big 258 game in shooting a 616 series to get the Rockets their split with the All-Sports. It was the second over 600 total for Stevens and the 1087 team total was second best in the league this season.

MORE STARS
 Frank Hill, 581; Fred Helmer, 581; Art Frederick, 555; Joe Hyatt, 551 (216); Bob Eiden, 548; Bob Davidson, 547; Dick Gill, 546; Bill Walker, 544; and Chuck Turner, 544.

Officers STANDINGS

Strikeouts	44
Bee M's	43
Misfits	38
Readiness Group	38
Users	37
No Names	32
Lucky Strikes	32
Swingers	32
RASA Widgets	31
Black Jacks	30
Wheezers	27
Alley-Oops	26
Sperts	24
ExASPRators	24
TBDL's	24
Hardhats	16

RESULTS

Strikeouts-8 - ExASPRators-0
 Readiness Group-8 - Misfits-0
 Hardhats-8 - No Names-0
 RASA Widgets-7 - Wheezers-1
 Bee M's-6 - Black Jacks-2
 Swingers-6 - TBDL's-2
 Alley-Oops-4 - Lucky Strikes-4

IND. HONORS

High Series: C. Johnson, 547; W. Jones, 532; Coffman, 525; Terrell, 524; Barry, 517.
 High Games: Hoffman, 214; Lux, 213; Oliaro, 213; C. Johnson, 207; W. Jones, 203.

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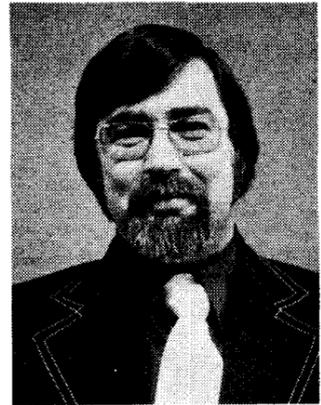
STANDINGS	W
Sand Hills	66
H.J.'s	61
Outhouse Gang	57
Travelers	57
Hob-Nobs	57
Bugs	53
Busy Bees	53
Mit-fits	53
Perry's Winkles	53
Uh-Oh's	51

High Series: W. McAdams, 599; Kevin Lyons, 591; Hugh Hauffer, 549; John Goltz, 532; Terry Harding, 529; Geneva Gillespie, 490; Doris McAdams, 482; Maxine Bean, 479.

High Games: Kevin Lyons, 224; W. McAdams, 209-201.

DRIVE SAFELY

Vietnam Era Vet Passes Milestone



CURNEL

Alton Curnel of Hartselle, the first Vietnam-era veteran to be hired at his salary level at Redstone through a veterans readjustment appointment, was recently recognized for ten years of federal service.

Curnel, 31, applied for a civil service appointment under the provisions of Executive Order 11521 about a year ago, after serving in the Army as a legal clerk for nine years.

Under the provisions of the order, Vietnam-era veterans with no more than 14 years of education may apply for civil service appointments on a non-competitive basis. In order to receive an appointment, the eligible veteran must also sign an agreement to pursue a formal training or academic program.

Since his appointment as legal clerk for the School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Curnel has been studying

toward an associate's degree in business administration at Calhoun Junior College of Decatur. Upon graduation, he plans to transfer to Athens College and work toward a bachelor's degree in the same field.

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On the job Colonel Little looks and lives his job as an army officer. Once he dons the white makeup of Clancy the Clown, his personality is entirely different. His antics make children and grownups laugh. Whenever Clancy is around there is no room for gloom and sadness . . . he makes sure of that.

Little explains: "When I am Clancy I enjoy doing things to make kids laugh and smile. The biggest thrill I get is when some wide-eyed child tugs on my pants leg to get me to bend down and then whispers that she loves me. It's hard to explain how you feel when some sad-eyed, shy child breaks out of the shell and starts to laugh and call out to you."

ACTIVE SHRINER

Clancy the Clown is only a little over five years old. He was born in 1968 when Little was stationed in Okinawa. He was active in the Shrine's Crippled Children's Program when he met Colonel Lloyd Webb, a Shrine Clown. Webb introduced Little to some of the activities of the program that were strictly reserved for the clowns. From then on it was only a matter of time Colonel Little decided to become a clown.

He designed his own facial makeup, picked his name from an old nickname of early army days . . . and Clancy the Clown was born.

Clancy has become a member of the Little household. When the Colonel is making up for a show or benefit and a call comes through, the usual answer is, "No Colonel Little isn't here, but you can speak to Clancy."

One of Clancy's biggest moments came in Taiwan. He and a group of Shrine Clowns were scheduled to entertain in a crippled children's hospital. In charge of the program, Clancy was to lead all of the clowns into the assembly hall to put on a show.

As they were walking down the hallway, children too sick to come to the show, motioned for the clowns to come into their rooms and one by one the clowns deserted their leader. Clancy walked into the big hall, received thunderous applause, turned to his fellow clowns and found he was out there all by himself.

A GOOD GUY

Being a clown and being in the Army sometimes presents problems, but Clancy always seems to come out on top. On one occasion a military policeman at the gate wanted Clancy to put on a crash helmet and get a post sticker for his minibike. After an undignified chase around and around the guard shack and some very unofficial maneuvers by Clancy, the MP called the desk sergeant for advice. His advice was, "Let



LTC LITTLE

Clancy alone, he's one of the good guys."

Then there was the time Clancy rode his minibike up to the general at a Fire Prevention Week ceremony, waved a wilted flower at the general and then proceeded to spray him with "silly string."

"If I'd done that as a colonel, I'd still be trying to dig my way out of the dog house, but Clancy carried it off nicely and the General had a good time too," Little recalls.

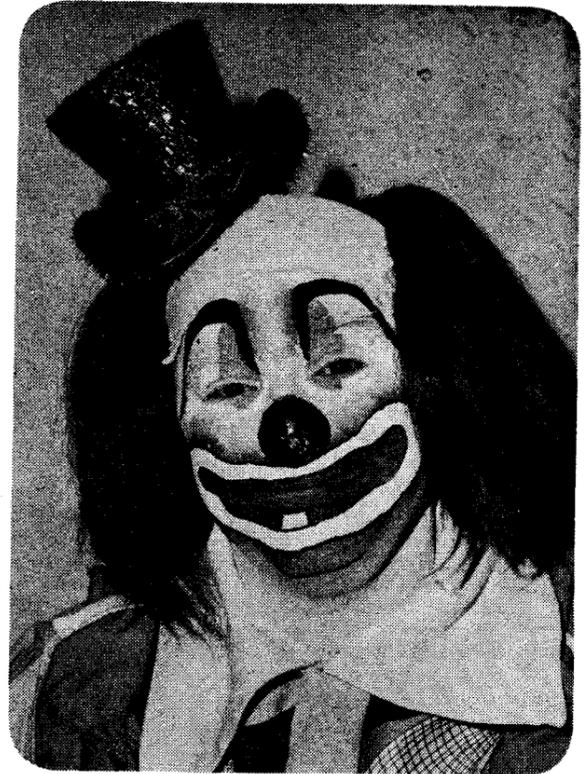
THIRD BEST

Every year the Shrine Clowns hold a national competition to pick the best clowns. Last year Clancy finished third in national competition and his old friend, Colonel Webb whose clown name is Mr. Muggs, finished second.

Little's wife, Diane, sums up her views: "Of all the things he could have chosen, the last thing in the world I would have expected was his choosing clowning as a hobby."

Diane Little is Clancy's most ardent supporter. She makes the Colonel put his makeup on in the kitchen so he doesn't get it all over the house . . . but Clancy can get away with anything. She makes all of his costumes and she and the boys check out all of his routines. His sons have even designed their own clown makeup and costumes which they wear on special occasions.

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Roaming Guitarist Lands At Redstone

Audiences at recent coffee house nights at the Recreation Center at Redstone Arsenal have been noticing a new talent from the Missile and Munitions Center and School—Private Jim Barnaby.

Barnaby, offering a mixed bag of songs for the center patrons, was once a guitarist contracted to motion picture production companies in Hollywood as a recording musician.

But that was just one stop during his years of meandering across North America and the South Pacific.

The 25-year-old Californian is now a student of Nike Launcher repair assigned to the 6th Enlisted Training Company at MMCS.

"I guess you might say I play a little folk, folk rock and country—whatever I've been able to pick up along the way," he says.

"Along the way" for Barnaby means a long route starting at Hermosa Beach and taking in points up to 200 miles north of Nome, Alaska, parts of northern California and Oregon, Panama and other parts of Central America, the highlands of Mexico and the beaches of Baja California and Guam Island.

"When I decided to leave the recording sessions and travel, I got rid of my bass guitar and amp and taught myself to play the folk

guitar—it's a lot more portable," Barnaby explains.

So five or six years ago he traded in his electric and began picking out songs by Bob Dylan, Chris Kristofferson and other artists as he traveled.

"Traveling is what I do best," he admits.

But since he couldn't travel all the time, Barnaby says he's tried his hand at a few different jobs.

"I guess I've been a carpenter, lumberjack, prospector, trapper, recording studio musician, pipeline heavy equipment operator and cowboy," he says.

Now he's a soldier. Those who learn of his other wanderings during the last six or seven years may be prompted to ask, "Why join the Army?"

"I guess it's because I'd never been a soldier before, and enlisted to see what it would be like," he answers.

Barnaby denies that military life has required any extreme adjustments on his part.

"It's a lot like signing a work contract, and I've done that a few times before. Some contracts call for an 18-month or two year obligation to work in a particular place on the job for the company," he explains.

"About the only thing that was different was trying to get used to



GUITARIST DRAWS CROWDS—Private Jim Barnaby of Hermosa Beach, California, now a student at MMCS, plays guitar for patrons of the Redstone Arsenal Recreation Center during the monthly coffee house sessions. (U. S. Army Photo)

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asking permission to get to the latrine at the age of 25," he adds.

That was in basic training at Ft. Ord. But there were other portions of basic that Barnaby says he enjoyed.

"I liked some of the training in basic. I liked to think that I could be competitive with younger men who might be considered to be at their physical prime," he says.

After basic, Barnaby traveled again—to MMCS.

"I enjoy AIT here, though I've never done anything electrical before. I guess it's the educational atmosphere," he says.

During his free time, Barnaby writes a little poetry and works on a series of fictional episodes based on some of his travels. But he saves one night out of the month for play dates at the Recreation Center.

"There are a lot of talented people around here," he says, "but they don't seem to think so themselves."

He says a number of men in his unit have special talents and skills, but few of them care to perform in front of audiences.

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NEW COORDINATOR—Paul Pruitt is the new MICOM Training Coordinator for the intern program, cooperative education program, and the Veterans Readjustment Act program in the Civilian Personnel Division. He came to Redstone recently from Anniston Army Depot.

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The Missile Command has awarded a \$1,074,318 contract to IBM's Electronics System Center funding a 12-month demonstration program for flying target missiles in a precision formation.

The Target Special Items Management Office of MICOM is responsible for providing target systems for testing the performance of Army air defense systems.

IBM-Huntsville will be responsible for overall IBM program management, systems integration and simulation.

IBM-Owego is responsible for systems engineering, hardware and software modification and flight test support. Their work is under an Air Force Contract with funding provided by MICOM.

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Efforts of the Redstone Arsenal Drug and Alcohol Abuse team are not confined by the boundaries of this installation. Members keep in close contact with local treatment facilities and reach out to a valuable portion of the population—school children.

Ed McDermott of the Alcohol and Drug Control Office commented recently on extensive involvement with local schools on the elementary, secondary and college levels.

The team visits schools and community organizations on a

request basis. Discussions of drug and alcohol abuse are not confined to aspects of the military, but are directed toward the young people.

Films are utilized to illustrate the harsh realities of addictiveness. McDermott and his teammates try to appeal to the youths' sense of values and needs. They also confront the youngsters with the age-old question of why the necessity for usage.

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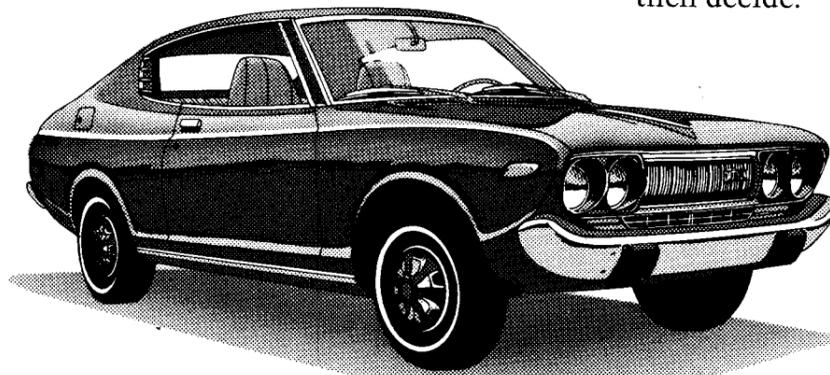
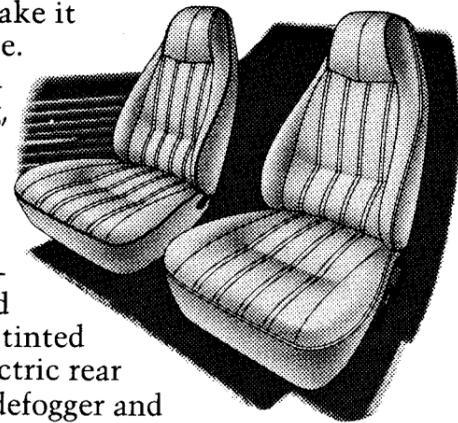
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School Wives

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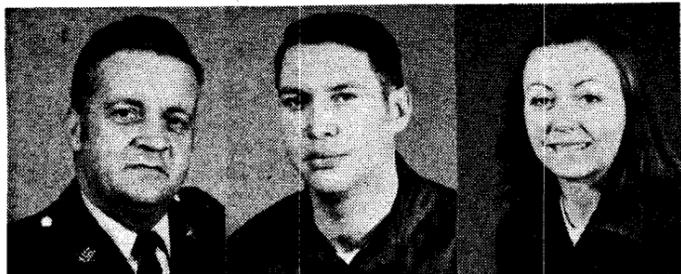
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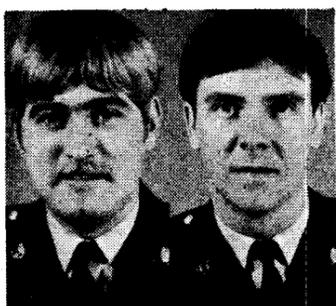
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ARRIVALS

MSG Robert C. Wilson arrived recently for his first tour at MMCS. He is assigned to Company B with duties as Chief Instructor, Nuclear Weapons Branch. The 22-year-old veteran was last assigned to the 162nd Ordnance Company in Germany.

SP6 Nickey O. Brandon, from nearby Scottsboro, a former student at MMCS in 1969 and 1970, has returned for another tour. He is assigned to Company B with duties as an instructor in the CSM Division B of DCT&E. Brandon's last assignment was the 218th Ordnance Detachment in Germany.



ALLRAM

GOIN

PV2 Susan M. Olson of Gunterville, arrived for training in the Improved Hawk missile pulse radar repair course. The former cowgirl was born in Las Vegas and likes to hike, go camping and horseback riding. Olson is assigned to the 7th ETC and says

Taking Honors Not Exactly A Rare Event

Private First Class Leon Jones of Huntsville requested assignment to Redstone when he enlisted in the first battalion of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

But winning honors is nothing new to Jones. During his basic training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey about a year ago, he walked off with triple honors.

The 22-year-old soldier was named recipient of a brigade physical training award for earning 498 out of a possible 500 points in the Army's Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

He was also named outstanding trainee of the cycle.

Since he was an acting corporal at the time, he was eligible to compete for the honor of trainee leader of the cycle. He won that one, too.

A 1970 graduate of Council Senior High of Huntsville, Jones studied drafting design and technology at Alabama A&M University before enlisting last February.

Since his arrival at MMCS last April, Jones has completed training as a television production specialist in the service school's instructional technology division. He will compete for Post honors later this month.



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By MSG Malcolm L. Carr

duties as a personnel records specialist in the Military Personnel section of School Brigade. Goin entered the Army in August 1972, shortly after graduating from East Texas State University with a BBA degree.

SP4 Douglas E. Allram, Prairie Farm, Wis., entered the Army in June 1972 and was promoted to SP4 last week. Allram is a 1971 high school graduate assigned to Company C with duties as a personnel records specialist.

HONOR GRAD

SFC Edward G. Daugherty, Hayesville, Ohio, qualified as honor graduate of the Pershing electrical mechanical repair course last week. His academic



WILSON

BATCH

average for the course was 99.47 per cent. Daugherty also received the AUSA award for maintaining the high average.

The 19-year veteran served in Vietnam receiving the Bronze

Star with oak leaf cluster and five awards of the Air Medal. He was last assigned to Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and is now assigned to Fort Sill, Okla.

INDIANHEAD, Md. — SGM Gene S. Wright was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (second Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service while assigned to the 49th Ordnance Det. (EOD), Ft. Ord, Calif., as the senior EOD supervisor. The 22-year veteran is presently assigned as the Detachment Sergeant Major for the MMCS EOD training detachment at Indianhead.

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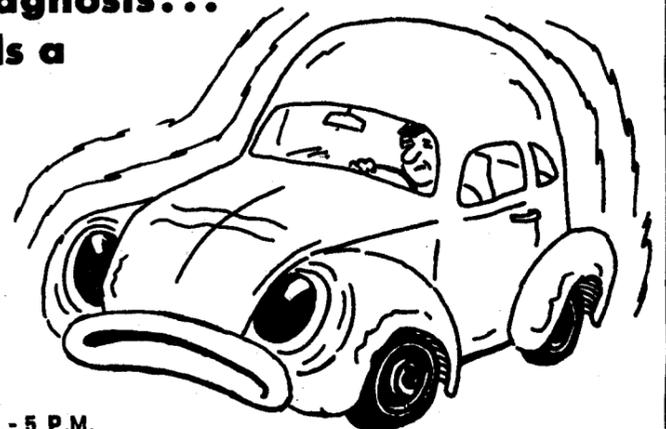
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