



SPECIALIST FOUR
ROMEO B. SALCEDO



PRIVATE FIRST CLASS LEON JONES

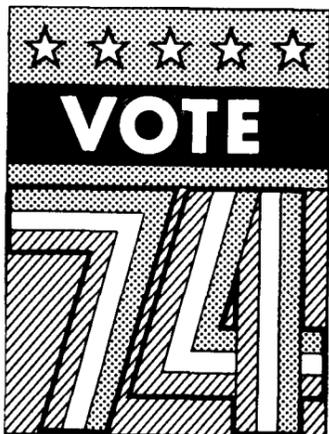


PRIVATE FIRST CLASS
ALLEN L. HOWE

the ROCKET

VOL. XXII; NO. 41

MARCH 13, 1974



Three Top Soldiers

Picking the Soldier of the Month is an old Army custom, but few people beyond these immediately concerned have any idea what it takes to make the selection.

A board composed of five senior non commissioned officers interviews each candidate individually.

"It can be a little scary for the young soldier," MICOM Command Sergeant Major Arthur Senkewich, board chairman, said. "Some are nervous, some nonchalant, and others somewhere in between."

"The soldiers have already been by boards in their companies, but there they faced men they knew or at least saw around several times a week.

"That's why I try to talk to them a little at first and make them more comfortable before we start our questions."

Candidates are questioned by board members on their knowledge of basic military subjects, knowledge of world affairs, attitude, and their plans for the future.

Most have a pretty good grasp of regulations, but board members can toss them a curve or two on world affairs and current events.

The successful candidate is presented a \$25 cash award, a three-day pass in conjunction with activities sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce, and a letter of commendation from the MICOM Deputy Commanding General. Excuse from unit special duty details for one month is recommended.

This month Specialist Four Romeo B. Salcedo of the 95th Calibration Company, Privates First Class Allen L. Howe and Leon Jones of MMCS were the candidates. Jones was selected.

The Job: Pick One



SELECTION BOARD—L to R are Sergeant Major K. P. Cross, RASA; Command Sergeant Major Joe L. Pitt, School Brigade at MMCS; Command Sergeant Major Arthur R. Senkewich, MICOM, board chairman; Command Sergeant Major John J. Laskowski, Special Troops, MICOM; and Sergeant Major R. C. Bachman, RASA.

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Off-Limits Ban Lifted

An order barring military personnel of all ranks assigned at Redstone Arsenal from entering The Spinning Wheel, a Huntsville night club, has been rescinded by the Commander of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis notified the club owner, James Agnew of Huntsville, in a certified letter dated March 7 that he had rescinded the order. Ellis said his action was based on investigations confirming Agnew's assurances that the club had changed its admission practices.

Since receiving that assurance from Agnew in a letter dated January 22, the Missile Command had made several checks of the club's admission practices. Black soldiers were admitted and served on each occasion.

Ellis said his staff would continue to make spot checks to verify

the club's admission practices.

Ellis put the club off limits to the 3,600 soldiers assigned at Redstone and in Huntsville on January 17 after checks by his staff confirmed black soldiers' complaints that they had been denied admission to the Spinning Wheel.

Use of the off-limits sanction then marked the first time an establishment in this area had been cited by the Army for discriminatory admission practices.

The Army's policy is that accommodations such as the Spinning Wheel must be open to all soldiers and their families regardless of race or national origin, or be open to none.

A letter signed by Ellis has been distributed to all units with military personnel at the Arsenal advising them of the lifting of the off limits order.

MOS Mismatch Presents Problems

(AMC) ... The task of putting the right soldier into the right job has always been a concern of commanders and personnel staff officers; however, missions imposed upon commanders have, sometimes resulted in the assignment of soldiers outside of their trained skills or primary MOSs.

When this happens, a situation described as "MOS Mismatch" occurs. That is, the position in which the soldier has been assigned is not his primary (PMOS), secondary (SMOS), or additional MOS (AMOS), nor is it a substitutable MOS as outlined in AR 611-201.

Other factors that contribute a great deal to MOS mismatch are MOS imbalance and space imbalance. MOS imbalance occurs when the number of soldiers with a particular PMOS differs from approved worldwide authorizations for that PMOS by more than plus or minus 5 percent. Space imbalance occurs when overseas MOS authorizations exceed CONUS authorizations.

SPACE IMBALANCE

These two factors tend to operate independently because even if there were no MOS imbalance, MOS mismatch would still exist due to space imbalance. For instance, overseas commands have 45 percent of all enlisted authorizations; however, there are 140 MOSs that have 60 percent or more of their authorizations overseas.

As a result, there are soldiers returning to CONUS where, because of space imbalance, there are no vacancies in their PMOSs. This may result in assignment of personnel to installations where the soldier's PMOS is authorized, but for which there are no requirements.

The magnitude of the mismatch problem thus far eludes precise measurement, but estimates put the number of mismatched personnel worldwide near 50,000. The Army is developing a procedure to measure MOS mismatch for each MOS by major command. This information will be provided to commanders.

CLOSE EXAMINATION

Factors affecting MOS mismatch are being closely examined, and every facet of enlisted personnel management is being evaluated to identify areas in which improvements are necessary. Action is underway to develop—

—An information program to inform commanders and enlisted personnel of the reasons for assignment out of a PMOS and of the progress being made toward making proper assignments.

—A dual skills system in conjunction with the long-range MOS programs of the Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS).

—An MOS reclassification program to reduce senior grade MOS imbalances which stem from Army promotion board selections.

—Acceptable levels of MOS mismatch and MOS imbalance.

—A procedure which will decrease the time required to process manpower (TOE-TD) authorization changes.

—A means to reduce errors in the enlisted personnel data base.

RELATED POLICIES

Commanders at all levels can



and must help reduce the MOS mismatch many personnel policies and actions relate to the PMOS. This is best illustrated by noting that job satisfaction, MOS testing, MOS shortage specialty or superior performance pay, promotion, school selection, re-enlistment, and assignments are affected in large measure by the individual's PMOS.

ANSWERS

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

QUESTION: If a person works over 20 years and resigns, can he withdraw his retirement?

ANSWER: Retirement refund is payable when an employee is separated from Government service or is transferred to a position in which he is not under the retirement system, provided (1) his separation or transfer occurs and the application for refund is filed with the Civil Service Commission at least 31 days before the beginning date of any annuity for which he may be eligible, and (2) he is not currently employed in a position subject to the civil service retirement law or will not be so employed within 31 days from the date of the separation on which his claim for refund is based.

The Rocket

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Staff Elements Hit Hard In DOD Reduction

TV Specialist Best on Post

Private First Class Leon Jones, a television specialist at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been named Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month for February.

Taking honors is nothing new for Jones. During basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., the 22-year-old trainee received 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.

And, since he was an acting corporal at the time, he competed for trainee leader of the cycle, and won.

Since his arrival at MMCS last April, Jones completed on the job training as a television production specialist, and recently began working as an assistant director in the MMCS instructional technology division.

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

Jones will receive a \$25 savings bond, a letter of appreciation from a meeting with the U.S. Army Missile Command commander, and a three-day pass as guest of the City of Huntsville including an over-night stay at a local motel, dinner, a free pass to a local movie, entertainment at the VFW Club and a memento from the Mayor.

"I didn't know I had won any awards until the end of the cycle," said Jones of his earlier awards. "All through training I just wanted to do the best I could."

He said he had spent many hours preparing for battalion and post Soldier of the Month, and attributes his placing first as a team effort on the part of his first sergeant, sergeant major and commanding officer.

Army Schedules April Promotions

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has announced that the following number of promotions from Colonel through Sp4 are planned in April.

GRADE	PROMOTIONS
COL.	79*
LT. COL.	25
MAJ.	74
CAPT.	216
WO W-4	13
WO W-3	90
CMD. SGT. MAJ./SGT. MAJ.	39
M/SGT.	388
SFC/SP7	997
S/SGT.-SP6	1,299
SGT./SP5	2,100
SP4	15,000

*Subject to Senate Confirmation.

WASHINGTON - A major reorganization of the Department of the Army staff involving an 18 percent cut in the manning level was announced March 5.

On the same day, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger announced he had directed a 15 percent cut in the DOD staff and the office elements directly supporting the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The cuts in the DA staff amount to 675 spaces, those in DOD an additional 630. Spread about 50-50 between military and civilian spaces, the reductions are to be completed by June 30, 1975.

Highlights of the Army staff reorganization given to newsmen in a Pentagon briefing by Lieutenant General James Kalergis, Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, include:

—Eliminate the following positions and agencies: Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications-Electronics; Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development; Chief of Research and Development; Chief of Reserve Components and the Provost Marshal General.

FUNCTIONS COMBINED

—Combine the Assistant Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the General Staff in a single new slot, the Director of the Army Staff.

—Create a new post, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research Development and Acquisition to focus on materiel acquisition. The new element and its chief—as yet unnamed—will pick up responsibility for research, materiel development and, according to Kalergis: "full responsibility for procurement. The intent, he added, is that the Army's leaders "will be looking to one man for the development of systems and then in the procurement of those systems to go to the field.

Other significant changes outlined by Kalergis include centralizing in the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel responsibility for managing people and spaces as well. He said the current Deputy Chief of Staff for operations will be redesignated Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations with responsibility for strategy; requirements, both in structure, people and equipment to implement that strategy; structuring the Army to meet those requirements and unit readiness.

Kalergis indicated the current operations of the DA Comptroller and Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will be reduced. The Comptroller, he said, will concentrate on budget management and accounting. DCSLOG will concentrate on support to the field, yielding current procurement responsibilities.

The effective date for the changes, Kalergis said, is July 1, 1974, but he indicated the staff will

begin moving into its new alignment in May.

The latest staff cuts when coupled with the recent decisions to eliminate seven subordinate command headquarters, Kalergis said, add up to a total reduction of 5,900 spaces in DA and sub-command headquarters staff already announced.

STAFF LAYERING

Kalergis said the objectives of the changes in the DA staff included the elimination of fragmented responsibility, reduction of staff layering and fixing clear responsibility for specific functions.

The paring down of headquarters staffing, he said, is to improve to Army's "tooth to tail ratio . . . We intend to use the dollars and the people that are given to us to better perform out combat mission."

Military spaces saved in the actions, he said will be used to form new combat units or increase the strength of existing units. Dollars saved through reduction of

civilian staff posts will be used to better equip combat units.

Last month the Army announced it will close during FY 75 headquarters elements for U.S. Army, Pacific; U.S. Army Alaska;

U.S. Army Forces Southern Command; Theater Army Support Command, Europe; Engineer Command, Europe; U.S. Army Intelligence Command and U.S. Army Air Defense Command.



AER-ARS Appreciation—Colonel Thomas B. Flynn, Director for Personnel Training and Force Development, Missile Command, presents the Army Emergency Relief certificate for the 1973 campaign to Second Lieutenant William M. Kruidenier, AER Officer. The certificate was awarded by The Boards of Managers of AER and Army Relief Society.

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MARIE SEXTON

Red Cross Cites Blood Coordinator

Marie Sexton, secretary in the Missile Command's Security Office, was honored recently by the Red Cross in recognition of her activity in support of the blood bank program.

She received the Red Cross Award of Service at the annual luncheon honoring individuals and organizations for their assistance in filling the blood needs of hospitals serviced by the Birmingham Blood Bank.

Miss Sexton serves as the Arsenal's blood program coordinator and each month recruits from 600 to 700 voluntary donors.

Miss Sexton has been organizing and scheduling blood drives since 1968 and has received several lesser awards. This year's is the second highest presented volunteers in the program.



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Loomis Wins Fellowship

William Loomis, Program Manager in the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, is one of 18 applicants from all branches of Federal Service, selected for a 1974 Intergovernmental affairs fellowship.

The selection of Loomis for the Fellowship marks the second time an ABMDA employee has been chosen for training and executive responsibility. Don Russ was chosen earlier to attend the Federal Executive Development Program.

He will receive formal management training and individual work-study assignments with various Federal, State and local government agencies.

The training is designed to help Fellows develop a better understanding of problems, trends, attitudes and pressures involved and to help them gain a realistic intergovernmental perspective.

Conducted by the Civil Service Commission, the Fellowship Program includes training in Situation Analysis as well as seminars on analysis and results of career implications of the program at Washington, D. D.

During his training, Loomis will be assigned to the Governor's Staff of one of the States participating in the program. He will be dealing with problems concerning research and development and how it can be applied to State and

local problems.

Loomis leaves ABMDA April 28 and will return late in July.



WILLIAM C. LOOMIS

Control Systems Society

Dr. James R. Rowland of Oklahoma State University will be guest speaker at the Mar. 14th meeting of the Control Systems Society, to be held at noon in the Hawk Room of the Offices Open Mess.

After receiving the B.S.E.E. degree from Oklahoma State University in 1962, Dr. Rowland was awarded the M.S.E.E. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. He was on the faculty at Georgia Tech for five years before accepting his present position as Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Reservations may be made by calling Klaus Dannenberg, 837-7200, ext. 337; Jim Baumann, 876-2038 or Jim Smith, 837-4000, ext. 2123 before noon on Mar. 13.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS



LIKES HUNTSVILLE—Captain Wayne H. Morris, Adjutant, Safeguard System Command, delivers an \$8,000 reenlistment bonus to Specialist 4 Jeffrey D. Herrell, personnel records specialist. Herrell likes Huntsville and reenlisted to stay here. Herrell is one of seven enlisted men assigned to SAFSCOM Headquarters.

MICOM Wives Tour The Post

Lunch will be at the Mess following the tour. Reservations are being taken by Claudia Westerfeldt, 837-1373 and Joyce Bramblett, 837-5467 until noon Mar. 20. Cancellations will be accepted by Ganny Born, 837-2645 until noon Mar. 22.

Wives of officers assigned to the Missile Command will have a three hour tour of the Command before lunch March 26.

The group will assemble at the Officers Open Mess parking lot at 8:45 a.m. The busses leave promptly at nine.

RSA Zoned Into Huntsville High

Dependent high school students of military personnel living on Redstone Arsenal have been zoned into Huntsville High School but those presently at Butler High may remain until graduation at their option, according to a rezoning plan adopted by the Huntsville Board of Education last week.

"The school board has also approved the middle school concept," Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr., said, "and our ninth graders now at Stone Junior High will go to Huntsville next year instead of Butler."

Colonel Burke, Deputy Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, has represented the Arsenal at school board hearings on rezoning.

"Before the boards' rezoning action can go into effect completely, new classrooms must be constructed at Huntsville High, therefore it is not expected that any Arsenal students will transfer from Butler to Huntsville for the coming school year," he said.

School officials say the type construction the board chooses to authorize at Huntsville will determine when the rezoning will be totally effected.

They say that modular construction could be provided within 60 to 90 days of bid letting but that conventional construction might take a year and a half.

The board's action, climaxing weeks of public discussion, changes zone lines for three of the city's five high schools.

The situation arose because of unused space at Lee High School and crowded conditions in some of the others, especially Butler.

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MICOM BEGINS DRAGON TESTS

... Fred Gokee, Art Jones, Manuel Garcia, Harold Sprinkle inspect site ...

Assembly Line To Launch—

Tests Assure Quality

The Missile Command fired two Dragon rounds, fresh off the McDonnell-Douglas production line in tests at Redstone last Thursday opening successful production acceptance tests with the Army's new anti-tank weapon system.

Both rounds, carrying warheads, performed perfectly.

"At the moment we're firing from a fixed launcher with no man in the loop," said Colonel John Shea, Project Manager for the shoulder-fired Dragon, to evaluate reliability and accuracy of Dragon rounds."

Shea said the Army is conducting tests to make sure "... we get a quality product for our money."

Tests will continue at Redstone throughout the life of the Dragon production cycle, Shea said.

Under the program, the government every month will take

a random sampling of rounds off the company's Titusville, Fla., production line for testing before Army inspectors at Redstone. If tests are successful, the Army buys that particular lot of rounds.

If they fail, the Army isn't obligated to buy until the company produces workable rounds.

Weighing approximately 31 pounds, the Dragon system is completely man-portable but powerful enough to destroy any known enemy armor or field fortifications. It will replace the 90mm recoilless rifle.

Conducting the tests are Art Jones, of the Project Office; Manuel Garcia, Test and Evaluation Directorate, who is test conductor; Fred Gokee of McDonnell-Douglas; and Harold Sprinkle, Product Assurance Directorate.

Joe Smith, Flight Operations Division of the T&E Directorate designed test equipment being used in the program and Curt Taylor, of the same division, is test coordinator.



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20 Per Cent Reduction Just Out Of Reach

Redstone people the figures show, are doing a good job of fighting back against the energy crunch.

Aided by mild winter months the consumption of heating energy in February dropped about 15 percent below that used in February of last year. Thermostats have been set lower this year, but employees in individual offices have assisted and every little bit helps.

Electrical consumption is the toughest problem. The goal of a 20 percent reduction will not likely be reached by the end of the fiscal year. However, through

cooperation by employees, who watchdog office lights and tolerate lower temperatures, a 10 percent reduction in February over last year was reached.

The brightest spot in the energy conservation exercise is gasoline and diesel fuel. The offices are remaining within allocations Consumption has dropped sharply. The Arsenal should reach the 20 percent reduction by the end of the fiscal year.

Even in the area of aviation fuel, decreases are sizeable. This is due primarily to the policy of refueling transient aircraft at a 75 percent level.

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REENLISTMENT MILESTONE—MMCS Career Counsellors and their "clients" stack hands as they celebrate reenlistments number 1,000 and 1,001. Master Sergeants Raymond Lebeau (left) and R.T. Blackstock teamed up to reach the kilo mark. Staff Sergeant Charles Reese III (third from left) and Woodrow Fisher, Jr., helped in the count that began when Blackstock became the Re-enlistment NCO in January, 1970.

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.)

CALIFORNIA

Vacancy announcement dated Feb. 1, 1974, CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR GS-1102-9/11 (will remain open until filled). Submit SF 171 to the Naval Plant Representative Office (SSPO), P. O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, CA 94088.

NEVADA

Naval Ammunition Depot vacancy announcement no. 13-74, dated Feb. 7, 1974, SUPERVISORY COMPUTER TECHNICIAN GS-335-08; COMPUTER TECHNICIAN GS-335-06/07 (closing date Mar. 8, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev. 89415.

NEW MEXICO

Job opportunity announcement no. 74-50, AUDITOR GS-510-11. Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Officer, Attn: Career Management & Resources Branch, White Sands Missile Range, NM 88002.

WASHINGTON

Merit promotion vacancy announcement no. 2-74 dated Feb. 20, 1974, SOCIAL WORKER GS-185-9 (closing date Mar. 22, 1974). Submit Form SF 171 to the Civilian Personnel Office, Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington.

GEORGIA

Army-wide vacancy announcement dated Feb. 27, 1974, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER GS-341-14 (closing date Mar. 20, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Officer, Executive Office, South Atlantic Division, Corps of Engineers, 510 Title Building, 30 Pryor Street, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30303.

MICHIGAN

Vacancy announcement no. DPDS-18-74, dated Feb. 21, 1974, PROPERTY MARKETING SPECIALIST GS-1104-9 (closing date Mar. 22, 1974).

Vacancy announcement no. DPDS-19-74, dated Feb. 25, 1974, MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT GS-344-7 (closing date Mar. 26, 1974).

Vacancy announcement no. DPDS-17-74, dated Feb. 21, 1974, PROPERTY DISPOSAL

SPECIALIST GS-1104-9 (closing date Mar. 22, 1974).

Submit applications for above vacancies to Civilian Personnel Office, HQ Eighth U. S. Army, APO 96301.

Vacancy announcement no. DPDS-20-74, dated Feb. 25, 1974, MANAGEMENT ANALYST GS-343-13 (closing date Mar. 15, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Office of Civilian Personnel, Federal Center, DPDS-15, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.

MISSISSIPPI

Merit promotion vacancy announcement no. 74-25, dated Feb. 27, 1974, QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST (electrical, 2 positions) GS-1910-9 (closing date Mar. 20, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair, U. S. Navy, (Code 120) Pascagoula, Miss. 39567.

MISSOURI

Army-wide vacancy announcement dated Feb. 25, 1974, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SPECIALIST GS-160-11/12 (closing date Mar. 22, 1974). Submit SF 171 to U. S. Army Troop Support Command, ATTN: AMSTS/HCE, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63120.

NEBRASKA

Vacancy announcement dated Feb. 15, 1974, COMPUTER OPERATOR, two positions, GS-332-7; CIVIL ENGINEER, two positions, GS-810-9; CIVIL ENGINEER, four positions, GS-810-7; ARCHITECT GS-808-11, GS-808-9, GS-808-7.

PARK MANAGER GS-025-11; CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR GS-809-7; CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN, GS-802-7; CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-7, GS-810-9 (two positions); CONTRACTOR ACCOUNTS MONITOR GS-501-7; CLERK (general) GS-501-5; SUPERVISORY CIVIL ENGINEER GS-810-12; STRUCTURAL ENGINEER GS-810-11; MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN GS-802-9.

SAFETY ENGINEER GS-803-11; SUPERVISORY ATTORNEY ADVISER GS-905-13; SUPERVISORY REALTY SPECIALIST GS-1170-13; APPRAISER GS-1171-11; ATTORNEY ADVISER GS-905-11; ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN GS-856-7; SUPPLY CLERK GS-2005-5; COMMISSARY OFFICER GS-1144-9; Submit SF 171 to District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Omaha, ATTN: Personnel Office (MROPO-R), 6014 U. S. Post Office and Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

OHIO

Vacancy announcement dated Feb. 25, 1974, PROFESSOR OF PROCUREMENT PRICING MANAGEMENT GS-1102-12/13 (closing date Mar. 18, 1974). Submit SF 171 to the 2750th ABW/DPCE ATTN: Mrs. Blair, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

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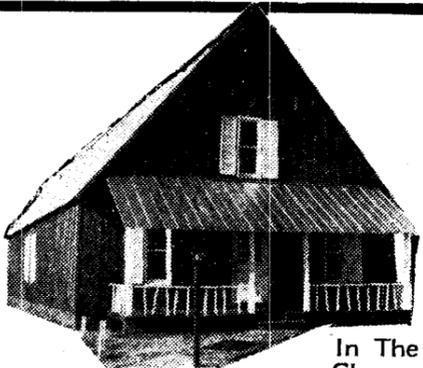
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SEMINAR ATTENDEES—Among 41 men and women participating in the recent FEW seminar were Joanne Bloom, Sally Long, Grace Ackerman and Lt. Col. J.L. Lorder Jr., MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Be Anything You Want To Be

Forty one individuals attended the recent training seminar sponsored by the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) at the Jetplex. Joanne Bloom, a MICOM civilian employee, coordinated the program.

Jim Vernon of the Madison County Mental Health Center was the principal speaker. He discussed role playing and role modeling.

"Behavior is determined by the consequences of environment. After birth, we have to operate on environment to get what we want. We always operate inside adoptive

roles, never outside," Vernon said.

A dramatization of seven role stereotypes followed presented by Mary Taylor, Pat Hill, Karma McArthur, Mary Alspaugh, Joanne Bloom, Grace Ackerman and Carolyn Smith.

The afternoon session include a film "Anything You Want To Be" and a panel of individuals employed in roles outside traditional male-female stereotype situations. Panel members included Luther Christian, a male telephone operator; Martha Perkins, a female pilot; and Mary Helen Johnson, an engineer.

Safeguard Wives Meet On Monday

The Safeguard Officers' Wives Club will hold a luncheon Monday, March 18 at the Russell Erskine Hotel.

A social period is scheduled for 11 a.m. with lunch a half hour later.

Mrs. Marjorie Smith, president of the Youth Orchestra Board, will be the guest speaker.

A program will be presented by the Monte Sano Youth String Group under the direction of Dr. Lottie Trauboth.

Reservations can be made by sending a check for \$3.50 to Mrs. Charles C. Covell, 491, Cooke Drive, or to Mrs. William J.

Robertson, 367 Roberts Drive. Reservations and cancellations will be accepted through noon tomorrow.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Covell at 837-5906 or Mrs. Robertson at 837-2212.

The Site Defense Wives are serving as hostesses.

(ANF)—Here's another side effect of the energy crisis. You can probably expect a slowdown in long distance mail service.

Because of the fuel shortage there are less commercial flights and smaller planes are being used—all of which means less cargo space. Check with your local postal office for information and advice.

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Voting—It's A Year

Come Voting Time— Who's Eligible?

Forty-seven and six-tenths percent of eligible Armed Forces voters on active duty cast their ballots in the 1972 general election, according to Department of Defense survey findings.

Of a total of 2,170,291 eligible Service members, 1,032,321 voted either by absentee process or by personal appearance at the polls November 7, 1972.

The survey indicated that 54.1 percent of Federal employees serving outside the territorial limits of the United States and the District of Columbia cast their ballots. In another survey, conducted for the Department of Defense in cooperation with the Department of State, it was found that 24 percent of non-Federally-employed U.S. citizens overseas voted.

All categories of persons surveyed—Armed Forces members, Federal employees overseas, and other U.S. citizens temporarily overseas—are covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955, as amended.

Under this law, a Federal Voting Assistance Program was established to permit the categories of persons listed above to cast their ballots while absent from home polling places. The Department of Defense coordinates this program, which entails the gathering of voting information from the States, Territories, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; disseminating such information to absentee voters; and assisting the various States, Territories, and other jurisdictions to simplify absentee voting procedures to permit their qualified voters to register and cast their ballots by mail.

The survey also indicated that before the 1972 general election, about 20 percent of Service persons eligible to vote were in the 18-20 age bracket; 35.9 percent were in the 21-25 group; 15 percent were in the 26-30 group; 22 percent were 31-40, and 6.1 percent were over 41 years of age. Only one percent of the total eligible Service personnel were under 18.

A distribution of Service voters by age indicated that 33.9 percent of the 18-20 group voted; 43.6 percent of the 21-25 group voted; 58.1 percent of those 26-30 voted; 54.8 percent of those 31-40 voted; and 64.9 percent of those 41 years of age or older voted.

Within the Federally employed civilian group overseas, 23,240 out of 42,958 who were eligible voted. In this civilian category, 2.8 percent were in the 18-20 age bracket; 7.8 percent were in the 21-25 group; 11 percent were between 26-30; 25.7 percent were in the 31-40 group, and 52.6 percent were over 41. Less than .2 percent of these civilians were under 18.

In terms of participation, approximately 30.3 percent of the Federal civilian employees overseas in the 18-20 age group voted; 60.7 percent in the 21-25 group voted; 55.9 percent of those 26-30 voted; 54.9 percent of those 31-40 voted, and 53.4 percent of those 41 and older voted.

The survey of non-Federally employed U.S. citizens residing outside the territorial limits of the United States and the District of Columbia found that

Voting Officers

95th Service Company—CWO Donald Knapp, 876-4792.
291st Military Police—Lt. Jimmy R. Lakey, 876-7758.
School Brigade—Lt. Thomas A. Hintz, 876-2408
 (In Individual Detachments usually the Executive Officer)
Medical Department Activities—Lt. Clarence L. Hugelley, 6-7407.
Headquarters and Headquarters, MICOM—CPT John L. Condon, Jr.
55th U.S. Army Band—CWO David G. Mathis, 876-6682.



Voting Information -

State	Primary Election Date	Runoff (2d) Primary Election Date (# required)	Officials To Be Nominated For The General Election			
			Federal		State, Territorial, & D.C.	
			U.S. Senator	U.S. Representative(s)	Governor	Other (list not necessarily inclusive)
Alabama	May 7, 1974	June 4	Yes	7	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CA, CO, DA, J(A)SSC, JCCA, JCOC, PSCA, SBE, SEN, SR, SS, T(See key below)*
Alaska	August 27	—	Yes	1 at large	Yes	LG, SEN, SR
Arizona	September 10	—	Yes	4	Yes	SCC, SED, SMI, STC
Arkansas	May 28	June 11	Yes	4	Yes	CNO, CO, JDSSC, SEN, SR
California	June 4	—	Yes	43	Yes	LG, AG, JSMJC, JSSAC, SA, SBEQ, SEN, SPI, SS, T
Colorado	September 10	—	Yes	5	Yes	LG, AG, CO, JCA, JDJ, JSSC, RUC, SBE, SEN, SR, SS, T
Connecticut	To be determined #	—	Yes	6	Yes	LG, AG, CO, COMP, SEN, SR, SS, T
Delaware	September 7	—	No	1 at large	No	AC, AG, CLO, IC, SEN, SR, T
District Of Columbia	May 7	May 28	—	1 Delegate to House of Representatives	—	None
Florida	September 10	October 1	Yes	15	Yes	LG, AG, CA, CE, CFPSC, CO, COMP, JCCC, JDCA, JSSC, SEN, SR, SS, T
Georgia	August 13	September 3	Yes	10	Yes	LG, AG, CA, CL, CO, COMPGEN, DA, J, MGA, PSC, SS, SSS
Guam	September 7	—	—	—	Yes	LG, ML
Hawaii	October 5	—	Yes	2	Yes	LG, CLO, SBM, SEN, SR
Idaho	August 6	—	Yes	2	Yes	LG, AG, AU, SPI, SS, T
Illinois	March 19	—	Yes	24	No	CO, JCC, JCA, SEN, SR, T
Indiana	May 7	—	Yes	11	No	AU, CLO, SEN, SR, SS, T
Iowa	June 4	—	Yes	6	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CLO, SEN, SOA, SR, SS, T
Kansas	August 6	—	Yes	5	Yes	LG, AG, CI, CO, JDC, JSSC, SBE, SP, SR, SS, T
Kentucky	May 28	—	Yes	7	No	CO
Louisiana	August 17	September 28	Yes	8	No	J(A)SSC, JCA, PSC, SBE, SBM
Maine	June 11	—	No	2	Yes	CO, SEN, SR
Maryland	September 10	—	Yes	8	Yes	LG, AG, CO, COMP, HD, J, SEN
Massachusetts	September 17	—	No	12	Yes	LG, AG, AU, DA, EC, CO, SC, SEN, SR, T
Michigan	August 6	—	No	19	Yes	LG, AG, CLO, GWSU, J, RGUM, SBE, SEN, SR, SS, TMSU
Minnesota	September 10	—	No	8	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CLO, JSSC, SR, SS, T

AC	Auditor of Accounts	CI	Commissioner of Insurance	GT	General Treasurer
ADJG	Adjutant General	CJ	Chief Justice	GWSU	Governors, Wayne State University
AG	Attorney General	CL	Commissioner of Labor	HD	Members, House of Delegates
APC	Auditor of Public Accounts	CLO	County & Local Officials	IC	Insurance Commissioner
AU	Auditor	CN	Controller	J	Judges
BE	Members, Board of Education	CNO	Constitutional Officers	J(A)SSC	Associate Justice(s), State Supreme Court
BEL	Members, Board of Elections	CO	County Officials	JCA	Judge(s), Court(s) of Appeals
BR	Members, Board of Regents	COMP	Comptroller	JCC	Judge(s), Circuit Court
CA	Commissioner of Agriculture	COMPGEN	Comptroller General	JCCA	Judge(s), Court of Civil Appeals
CBL	Commissioner, Bureau of Labor	CPL	Commissioner of Public Lands	JCC	Judge(s), Court of Civil Appeals
CE	Commissioner of Education	CRC	Corporation Commissioner(s)	JCCC	Judges, Circuit & County Courts
CFPSC	Commissioners, Florida Public Service Commission	CS&PL	Commissioner of Schools & Public Lands	JCHC	Judges, Chancery Court(s)
		DA	District Attorneys	JCOC	Judge(s), Court of Criminals
		DS	District Solicitors		
		EC	Executive Councillor		

about 630,300 of those persons were eligible to vote on the basis of age, citizenship, and legal residence for voting. Of the 630,300, approximately 3.7 percent were in the 18-20 age group; 5.9 percent were 21-24; 21.1 percent were 25-34; 24 percent were 35-44; 19.5 percent were 45-54; 14.1 percent were 55-64; and 11.7 percent were 65 or older.

In the same non-Federally employed civilian group overseas, approximately 151,000 cast their ballots. Six and four-tenths percent of those who voted

were in the 18-20 age group; 11.5 percent were 21-24; 22.4 percent were 25-34; 24.5 percent were 35-44; 17.2 percent were 45-54; 12.5 percent were 55-64; and 5.5 percent were 65 or older.

In 1972, an estimated four million U.S. citizens, including Armed Forces members, were absent from their home States and home polling places at the time of the general election. This absentee-voter group made up about 3.87 percent of the total U.S. population eligible to vote on November 7.



-Around Concern

Register Now-Vote Later

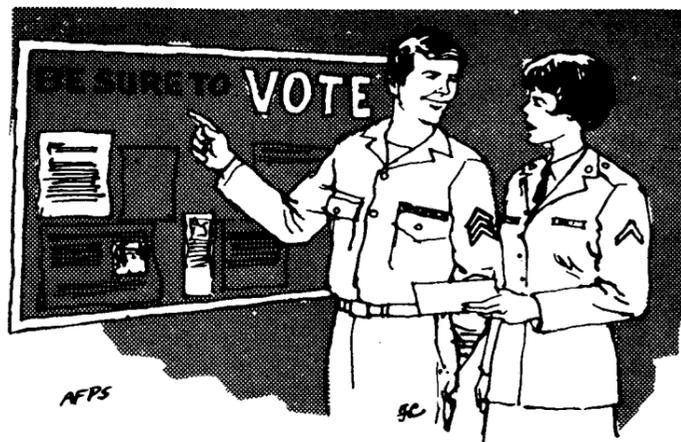
When we elect our public officials we are granting them the power to conduct the Nation's business and pass laws that affect all of us, as individuals.

That is why the vote of every U.S. citizen is so important to the overall democratic system of free government.

On November 5 voters throughout the country will choose 34 U.S. Senators, 435 Representatives and 37 Governors.

For this reason, your absentee ballot is extremely important. It is the democratic way of voicing your opinion and choosing the people to run your government. As a citizen, it's vital that you take an active part and personal interest in electing the best qualified leaders for our great nation.

Be sure that you know what steps you must take to register and vote in your home state. Use this checklist to register now and later, to vote by the absentee process.



Checklist

- HAVE I REGISTERED?—If not, contact your voting counselor. Then:
- Request a *Federal Post Card Application* (FPCA).
- Request information on your State's registration procedures.
- Follow instructions carefully—answer all questions. Print or typewrite.
- Be sure FPCA is authenticated by a commissioned officer (if required by your State).
- Be sure your return address is complete. Any address, official or otherwise, may be used.
- Mail completed FPCA to the proper election official in your State. See your voting counselor to obtain correct mailing address. Your FPCA does not require postage.
- Ensure that you complete any other State registration forms and mail them to appropriate election officials.

HOW DO I OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION?

- See your voting counselor to find out whether you need to mail another completed FPCA to your election official. Many States accept one FPCA as a request for ballot and registration.
- Complete FPCA, if required, giving current address. Print or typewrite.
- Be sure FPCA is authenticated by proper official, if required.
- If in transient status, provide appropriate mailing instructions, before sending FPCA to election officials.

HOW DO I VOTE MY ABSENTEE BALLOT?

- Check your State's procedures and instructions listed on the ballot.
- Mark your ballot, and seal it as the instructions require. Execute affidavit if necessary and return ballot to meet your State's election deadline.

1974 Primary Elections

State	Date	June 25	Yes	No	Other	Officials
Mississippi	June 4	June 25	No	5	No	JCCC, JCHC, JFC
Missouri	August 6	—	Yes	10	No	AU, CO, SEN, SR
Montana	June 4	—	No	2	No	CLO, J(A)SSC, PSC, SEN, SR
Nebraska	May 14	—	No	3	Yes	LG, AG, APC, BR, CJ, CLO, JDC, JS, PSC, SBE, SL, SS, T
Nevada	September 3	—	Yes	1 at large	Yes	LG, AG, CN, JSSC, SA, SEN, SS, T, UR
New Hampshire	September 10	—	Yes	2	Yes	CLO, SEN, SR
New Jersey	June 4	—	No	15	No	LO
New Mexico	June 4	—	No	2	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CLO, CPL, CRC, JCA, JSSC, SEN, SR, SS, T
New York	June 18**	—	Yes	39	Yes	LG, AG, COMP, LO, SA, SEN
North Carolina	May 7	June 4	Yes	11	No	CO, DS, JCA, JDC, JSC, JSSC, SEN, SR
North Dakota	September 3	—	Yes	1 at large	No	CL, CO, JDC, JDB8C, PSC, SEN, SR
Ohio	May 7	—	Yes	23	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CO, CJ, JCA, JS, SBE, SEN, SR, SS, T
Oklahoma	August 27	September 17	Yes	6	Yes	JO, SL, SO
Oregon	May 28	—	Yes	4	Yes	CBL, CO, DA, JCC, JDC, JDBCC, SEN, SPI, SR
Pennsylvania	May 21	—	Yes	25	Yes	LG, SEN, SR
Puerto Rico	No Primary Or General Elections Will Be Held Until 1976					
Rhode Island	September 10	—	No	2	Yes	LG, AG, GT, SEN, SR, SS
South Carolina	June 11	June 25	Yes	6	Yes	LG, ADJG, AG, CA, COMPGEN, SR, SS, T
South Dakota	June 4	—	Yes	2	Yes	LG, AG, AU, CO, CS&PL, PUC, SEN, SR, SS, T
Tennessee	August 1	—	No	8	Yes	PSC, SEN, SR
Texas	May 4	June 1	No	24	Yes	LG, AG, CLO, LC, SEN, SR
Utah	September 10	—	Yes	2	No	CO, SEN, SR
Vermont	September 10	—	Yes	1 at large	Yes	LG, AC, AG, SEN, SR, SS, T
Virginia	June 11	—	No	10	No	None
Virgin Islands	July 2	—	—	1 Delegate to House of Representatives	Yes	LG, BE, BEL, SEN
Washington	September 17	—	Yes	7	No	JCA, JSSC, SEN, SR
West Virginia	May 14	—	No	4	No	HD
Wisconsin	September 10	—	Yes	9	Yes	LG, AG, CO, SA, SEN, SS, T
Wyoming	August 20	—	No	1 at large	Yes	AU, SEN, SPI, SR, SS, T

*Key to Identification of "Other Officials":

#Connecticut has a postendorsement, challenge-type primary law. Whether party primaries will be held will not be known until State and district conventions are held sometime between June 1 and July 15.

**New York does not permit absentee voting in primary elections.

Code	Official	Code	Official	Code	Official
JDC	Judge(s), District Court(s)	PSCA	Commissioner(s)	SED	Officers, State Executive Department
JDCA	Judges, District Courts of Appeal	PUC	Public Utilities Commissioners	SEN	State Senators
JDJ	Judicial District Judges	RGUM	Regents, University of Michigan	SL	State Legislators
JDSSC	Judge(s), State Supreme Court	RUC	Regents, University of Colorado	SMI	State Mine Inspector
JFC	Judges, Family Court	SA	Members, State Assembly	SO	State Officers
JO	Judicial Officers	SBE	Members, State Board of Education	SOA	Secretary of Agriculture
JS	Justices	SBEQ	Members, State Board of Equalization	SP	State Printer
JSC	Judge(s), Superior Court	SBM	School Board Members	SPI	Superintendent of Public Instruction
JSMJC	Judges, Superior, Municipal & Justice Courts	SC	Secretary of the Commonwealth	SR	State Representatives
JSSAC	Justices, State Supreme & Appellate Courts	SCC	State Corporation Commissioner	SS	Secretary of State
LG	Lieutenant Governor			SSS	State School Superintendent
LO	Local Officials			STC	State Tax Commissioner
MGA	Members of the General Assembly			T	State Treasurer
PSC	Public Service			TMSU	Trustees, Michigan State University
				UR	University Regents

Legal Residence Defined

One of the questions most frequently asked of voting counselors is "Why must I be a legal resident of a State before I'm permitted to register and vote in a Presidential election?"

Under the Federal system, the States administer their elections both for State and Federal offices. The source of Federal power is the U.S. Constitution by which the States gave up part of their sovereignty—yet still retain the power

over their electoral processes.

As a result, a citizen must be a resident of the State in order to be permitted to vote. Some general rules are: 1) Everyone has a legal residence; 2) A wife usually can be accepted as a legal resident of her husband's State; 3) To change residence, one must physically move to the new location with the intent to make it his or her permanent

home; and 4) The military home of record does not determine legal residence.

Military voters should normally have no trouble registering and voting by use of the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) in the State in which they lived at enlistment. Their spouses and dependents should be accepted by that State for voting residency without complication.





HELPED EARN PLAGUE—William E. Savage and Jeanette McNeese represent the staff of the Product Assurance Directorate. Their suggestions helped earn the Suggestion Awards plaque for organizations with less than 500 employees. Savage had one suggestion and Mrs. McNeese had two of thirteen adopted this quarter.

SAM-D Passes Test Objectives

The Army fired its new SAM-D air defense missile at White Sands Missile Range last week and Brigadier General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager, called the test a success.

"The SAM-D missile was controlled through a series of severe attack maneuvers," Means said. "All test objectives were accomplished." It was the third in a series of 10 test missile firings to verify the SAM-D control system and the aerodynamic design of the missile.

Follow-on tests of the guidance concept of the 17-foot-long missile will continue until June of 1975.

Means said.

The general said current SAM-D missiles are commanded from an on-board programmer. In the follow on tests, the missile will be commanded from the ground.

The current test series of SAM-D continues a development program which successfully tested other major elements of the weapon system.

Raytheon Company is SAM-D prime contractor and Martin Marietta Aerospace is principal subcontractor. Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor for the propulsion system.

For Fuel Economy Why Not Try A Motorbike?

With the energy crisis and the need to conserve gasoline, some people have turned to compact cars, motorbikes or bicycles. For Captain Wayne Morris, Adjutant for the Safeguard System Command, the answer is a motorbike.

Even during the recent rains Morris donned his rubber jacket, rubber pants and crash helmet for the four mile trip to work. Though he found a remedy for the energy crisis, Morris faced a security crisis when he had to locate his badge under the rubber suit before he could get into the Safeguard Building.

As the owner of a station wagon and a pickup truck, Morris has had an opportunity to find out just how economical his motorbike is. He estimates he has driven over 1,000 miles and used only 25 gallons of gas. With either the pickup or the station wagon, he would have used approximately 100 gallons to cover the same distance.

In addition to finding a more economical way to work, Morris thinks he has found an ideal hobby for the family. As soon as gas



Rain or Shine . . . Captain Morris

becomes more plentiful he plans to take up trail riding.

His wife, Vivian, is learning to ride her motorbike and he is looking around for a small trail bike for daughter, Stacy. Sons, Wayne Jr., and Sammy will ride on the jump seats behind their parents when they go motorbiking on the country roads and trails.

"I enjoy riding my motorbike, but I know you have to be careful or you can get hurt. My wife, my daughter and I plan to take a motorcycle safety course before we go out together," Morris said.

Regardless of how the trail riding develops as a family project, Morris feels he has found the best and most economical way for him to get to and from work . . . it's his motorbike.

Final Bridge For The Season

The Redstone Readiness Group Officer Wives have scheduled a brunch for Tuesday morning, April 2, at the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the monthly affair will be Mrs. Van Quick, Mrs. Richard Mango, Mrs. Wester Smith and Mrs. Peter Schofield. The brunch is at 9:30.

Bridge for the month will be given by Mrs. William Rogers at 421 Hughes Drive, Thursday, March 21. This will be the final bridge session for the Readiness Group wives until September.

Visitor Rate About The Same

"Redstone Arsenal is averaging a hundred visitors a day" says Joyce Gardner of the visitors Reception Center.

"In January we had 2825, in February 3145. Last year we averaged the same."

She also stated that there have been over a hundred foreign visitors on MICOM tours here so far this year.

All visitors are required to sign in at the Reception Center, Gate 1,

where they are issued badges and car passes. Records are kept daily of how many visitors are here and where they are.

Government personnel who visit are issued white badges, civilian contractors badges are orange, and foreign nationals' are green. The badges state to which places the visitor is allowed to go.

Foreign visitors are assigned military escorts. Their visits are arranged through the Foreign Affairs Office.

COMING APRIL 4TH
William Peter Blatty's **THE EXORCIST**
martin theatre
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OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

VW TRADE - INS

- '73 VW SEDAN

Radio, 4 speed, leatherette interior.

- '73 SUPER BEETLE

Automatic, radio, leatherette interior.

- '73 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

CUSTOM DELUXE, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.

- '73 MONTE CARLO by Chevrolet

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, rallye wheels and radial tires.

- '73 VEGA by Chevrolet

GT, factory air, automatic, radio and heater.

- '70 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT

2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, bucket seats and console.

- '71 SUPER BEETLE

Radio, heater, air, 4 speed.

- '70 VW

Automatic, radio, heater, leatherette interior.

- '68 VW SUNROOF

Radio, heater, leatherette interior, 4 speed.

- '66 VW

RADIO, leatherette interior, 4 speed.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE

See or call any of these friendly VW-Salesmen:
J. W. Owsley — Butch Smith — Pink Stokes, Jr.
Andy Swint — Russ West — Chuck Gilliland
BUDDY DRIVER, New Car Mgr.
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Sales Dept. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-8; Saturday till 6

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534-7348

Bowling Results



up when Dave Cowan strung together games of 202, 199 and 244 for a big 645 series. His final game paced his mates to a 1097 count, second best in the league this season.

S&M League STANDINGS

	W	L
Reba's Apparel	25	15
Clowns	24 1/2	15 1/2
Sidewinders	24	16
Lobos	24	16
Interns	21	19
Strikers	20 1/2	19 1/2
Outcasts	20	20
Lot-o-Pins	18	22
Outhouse Lounge	14	26
Misfits	10	30

LAST WEEK

Rebas-4 — Lobos-0
Clowns-3 — Outhouse-1
Lot-o-Pins-3 — Outcasts-1
Misfits-3 — Strikers-1
Sidewinders-2 — Interns-2

TOP GUNNERS

Buck Wade, 590 (227); Mac Baeder, 581 (205, 206); Johnny Helland, 562; Pete Kasper, 545; Mike Arndt, 545; Richard Burton, 543; Ted Blake, 540; and Vern Benson, 539.

AMC League STANDINGS

	Pts
Bandits	63
What Ifs	61
Sheraton	54 1/2
Alley Cats	53 1/2
Rockets	52
Bombers	52
Hughes TOW	50
Fat Cats	48
T-Birds	47 1/2
Sprinters	44
Lancers	40
All-Sports	39
Tigers	38 1/2
	29

LAST WEEK

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

STAR OF THE WEEK

For the second consecutive week the Rockets had the top gunner in their line-

OTHER STARS

Joe Hyatt, 599 (223, 215); Chuck Turner, 593 (225); Oliver Patrick, 584 (211, 219); Jimmy Pemberton, 578; Bill Walker, 571; Dave Pentecost, 567; Noel Moore, 565; Monroe Bales, 552; Lee Lavender, 552; Fred Helmer, 548; Ed Kellis, 548; and Bill Savage, 547.

FRIDAY MIXED

Standings (Top Ten)

	W	L
Sand Hills	70	22
H.J.'s	64	28
Travelers	60	32
Outhouse Gang	60	32
Hob-Nobs	58	34
Busy Bees	57	35
Mis-fits	55	37
Perry's Winkles	54	38
Bugs	54	38
Joker's Wild	53	29

LAST WEEK

High series: Geneva Gillespie, 588; Jim Koster, 540; Kevin Lyons, 532; Tom Perry, 522; Bill Bean, 517; Frank Hill, 512; Carl Bostwick, 509; Doris McAdams, 483.

High games: Geneva Gillespie, 224; Lawrence Munson, 227; and Bill Bean, 217.

DRIVE SAFELY

Officers STANDINGS

TBDL's Hardhats

RESULTS

Won	Black Jacks 8 — No Names 0
52	Readiness 8 — Alley-Oops 0
49	Strikeouts 8 — Sperts 0
46	Bee M's 6 — TBDL's 2
45	Wheezers 6 — Hardhats 2
42	Users 4 — RASA Widgets 4
38	Swingers 4 — Misfits 4
36	ExASPRators 4 — Lucky Strikes 4
35	
33	
32	
28	
28	
26	

IND. HONORS

High Series: Oliaro, 547; Sevey, 542; Donner, 534; Bristol, 532.
High Singles: Donner, 211; Bales, 204; Stewart, 204; Sevey, 203; Young, 203; Rappaport, 200.

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th

\$1.50 • CATFISH & HUSH PUPPIES
French Fries & Cole Slaw

Served in Buildings:

- 7101 ● 5681 ● 4488
- 4505 ● 5400 ● 5250

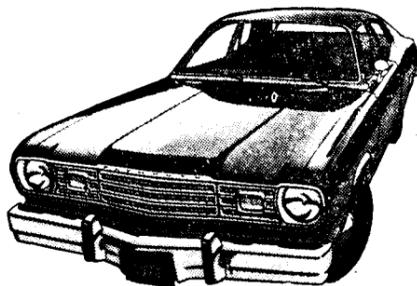
Think again.

—YOU CAN GET A GAS-SAVING 6 THAT BEAT OTHER SIXES AS WELL AS A "4"

In the same tests, USAC certified that a Plymouth Duster, equipped with a 225 Slant Six and a new standard 2.76 rear axle, got substantially better gas mileage in the city and on the highway than Nova or Maverick 6's. And they even did better than a four-cylinder Mustang II in city driving, and got comparable mileage on the open road.

GAS-SAVING ENGINES PLUS...

Plymouth Dusters are priced lower than Volkswagen's most popular model... have up to 20 inches more total hip-room than Maverick... have more trunk space than 3 Pintos... can seat one more passenger than Vega... and have Electronic Ignition standard that can save you up to \$62.00 over competitive 6-cylinder engines like Nova's and, with our 318 V-8, up to \$90.00 over competitive V-8 engines like Nova's in the first 24,000 miles alone.



Come see the Duster before you buy your next small car.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER
\$2661*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1974 Plymouth Duster Six. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes are extra.



1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

4 door sedan, golden fawn finish, bench seat cloth and vinyl, automatic torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine, tinted glass all windows, vent windows manual, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl side moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

\$4546
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. C-60008



1974 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Custom

Red and white finished, 318 CID engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, oil gauge, AM radio, dual low mount mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, convenience package, black trim set.

\$4770
+ Tax & Tag



1974 SATELLITE CUSTOM

4 door sedan, drak moonstone finish, cloth and vinyl bench seats, power disc brakes front, automatic torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine, tinted glass all windows, left remote mirror, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

\$3820
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. P-40049



1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door sedan, dark chestnut finish, vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, easy order package, automatic torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, all windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

\$4339
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. P-40026

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SIX CYLINDER CARS
IN STOCK
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON THE SPOT
BANK FINANCING
YOUR PRESENT CAR
NEED NOT BE PAID FOR



1974 VALIANT SEDAN

4 door sedan, avocado gold finish, vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, manual 3 speed transmission, 225 CID engine, AM radio, vinyl side mouldings, blackwall tires.

\$2995
+ Tax & Tag
St. No. V-10077



1974 GMC 1/2 TON

6 cylinder 250 CID engine, long wheel base, long wide bed, mouldings, cigarette lighter, gauge, amp meter-oil-temp. and all GMC safety features.

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+ Tax & Tag
St. No. T-90145

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CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Savings Bonds Paying Highest Interest Ever

Increase Slightly

(ANF)—The Pentagon has released preliminary military strength figures for January. The Army's total strength was 784,039, which is roughly an increase of 2,200 from December's total. The entire Department of Defense strength in January was 2,201,750, an increase of 211 from December.

The Treasury Department has announced that all Series E and H Savings Bonds purchased on or after December 1, 1973, will earn six percent interest when held to maturity. The annual rate on Savings Bonds and Savings Notes now outstanding is also increased by the same amount.

No action on the part of the bond or note holders is necessary to take

advantage of the higher rate. The maturity date of Series E Bonds sold after December 1st will be shortened from five years and ten months, to five years. The purchase price of new Bonds will remain unchanged and Bonds will remain available with maturity values from \$25 to \$1,000.

Series E Bonds are accrual-type securities, sold at 75 percent of face value. Interest is paid by gradual increase in redemption value. Series E Bonds now mature in five years; older E Bonds had various original maturity lengths, ranging from five years and ten months to ten years.

Series H Bonds are current-income securities, sold at face value. Interest is paid by semiannual checks issued by the Treasury. They mature in ten years.

The interest on the Series E Bonds now on sale is compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of five years. They earn 4½ percent the first year; thereafter, interest increases on a graduated scale, raising the rate to six percent from issue date to maturity.

Series H Bonds now on sale also return six percent when held to maturity of ten years. They earn five percent the first year, 5.8 percent the next four years and 6½ percent the second five years, raising the rate to an average of six percent for the ten year period.

Older E and H Bonds have also had their yields improved, so there would be no advantage in redeeming your present holdings to buy new Bonds.

All outstanding Series E Bonds will receive a one-half percent increase in yield for semiannual interest periods, beginning on or

after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption.

Outstanding Series H Bonds will receive a one-half percent increase in yield for semiannual interest periods, beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable in the form of increased semiannual interest payments.

The annual limit on the number of bonds an individual may buy is

\$5,000, issue price, on Series E Bonds and \$5,000, face amount, on Series H Bonds.

Outstanding Freedom Shares will also be affected by the new rate. They will receive a one-half percent increase in yield for semiannual interest periods, beginning on or after December 1, 1973, payable upon redemption.

La Mancha

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25" COLOR CONSOLE

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Beautiful hand rubbed cabinet with Dimensional Design and Sculptured Swing Out Doors 63 3/4" long 31 7/8" high, a really beautiful thing.

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Reg. 24⁹⁵

With This Ad **\$12⁹⁵**

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SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

How to tell your friends you're reenlisting.

Sometimes a good man leaves the Army for a bad reason. Pressure. The kind he gets from some of the people around him.

We know that there isn't an army of cranks out there. But we also know that the few there are can make it tough on a guy who's trying to make an important decision.

So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist." That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. **"Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist."** Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's **"The Army's ok if you're single."** Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

We like to think of today's Army as a family of families. As responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own.

And last but not least: **"What are you, a Lifer?"** This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.



Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



FRONT LINE—The Missile Command claimed second place in Huntsville women's basketball this winter with this trio of point makers handling most of the offensive chores. MICOM won 13 of 18 games during the season with four of the losses being inflicted by the title-winning Mary Sullivan Realtors. Janice McGee, on the right, compiled a 23 points per game average in leading the Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored girls. Anita Wingard (left) hit at a 21 points per game clip while Gladys Hill scored 17 each contest.

First Clinic Set Next Week

Eighteen hole players among the Officers Wives Golf Group held their first organized playday on the Special Services Course last week. Playing the best ball, Patch Allen, Shirley Bunnell and Maggie Bennett won. Marie Melochick, Ginny Bowers and Anne Sloane were in second place and Camille Schlendering, Betsy Pearce and Jo Donley were third.

Following play, 83 golfers met at the Open Mess for lunch. Special guest speakers were Norm Renaud and Mel Davis, the course pros. Clinics will begin Mar. 19. Information can be obtained by calling the golf house. Nine hole players will begin organized play next month. Some of these golfers are playing on playday without organization.

MPs Note Drivers Are

Slower And More Attentive

Redstone Arsenal drivers are driving slower and paying more attention to what they are doing, according to a Military Police traffic specialist.

"February accidents were way down," Specialist Four Harry Thomas said. Thomas is supervisor of Radar-VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computed and Recorded.)

"During the month we recorded only eleven accidents, three on the road and eight in parking lots," he said.

"In February of 1973 we recorded 26 accidents, 18 on the road and eight in parking lots."

Looking further into statistics, Thomas said February accidents last year involved 44 vehicles with an average damage per vehicle of \$267 for a total vehicular damage of \$11,749.

"A comparison with this years' figures for February indicates Arsenal drivers are learning

that accidents cost money," he said.

"Last month the 11 accidents involved only 21 vehicles and with an average damage per accident of \$87, damages totaled only \$1,807."

Thomas related the accident rate drop to a number of things . . . lower speed limits on the arsenal . . . consciousness of a gasoline shortage and the realization that higher speed uses more gas . . . and the fact that VASCAR was in operation during February.

"VASCAR was not in operation in December," he said, "and we recorded 16 accidents, eleven on the road and five in parking lots, for a total estimated damage of \$14,105.

"But Radar and VASCAR or not," he said, "Arsenal drivers drove with more sense and consideration in February and it makes the MP's happy. We don't like to give tickets. Our real job is to prevent accidents."

Military Briefs

NEW ARRIVALS

- MICOM**
 PV2 Bobby G. Wood
55th ARMY BAND
 PV2 William W. Harle
MET TEAM
 SSG Kenneth Tankersley
291st MP CO.
 SP4 Randolph Blackburn
 PV2 Waymon L. Heaps
 SP4 Arthur C. Kirby
 PV2 Douglas K. Lindsey
 1SG Chastian Mallory
95th SVC CO.
 SFC Wayne C. Hargrave
 SP4 Jesse L. Meerdink
 SFC Jack L. Morgan
 PV1 Billy W. Nichols
RASA
 SP5 Gregory Hall
 PV2 Lester J. Strickland
MEDDAC
 SFC Billye Maharrey
 SP4 Ronald B. Wilson

PROMOTIONS

- MICOM**
 To E-3: Fred E. Nugent
 To E-3: Thomas E. Schick
 To E-5: Ronald Castine
RASA
 To E-3: Michael P. Kirkland
 To E-4: Daryl R. Knudsen
 To E-4: Elikabeth A. Fields
 To E-4: Lewis R. Johnston
 To E-4: Martin L. Miller
 To E-6: Kenneth R. Lambert
USACC
 To E-4: James M. Littlejohn
291st MP CO.
 To E-4: Lawrence O. Ruhlman
 To E-4: John J. Praprotnik
 To E-4: William E. Dupal
 To E-4: Robert L. Boek
95th SVC CO.
 To E-5: Ricky N. Worcester
 To E-6: Gregory C. Roberts
55th ARMY BAND
 To E-6: William D. Everhart

REENLISTMENTS

- FIRST TERM**
MEDDAC
 SP4 John C. Cotton
USASAFSCOM
 SP4 Jeffery D. Herrell
CAREER
RASA
 SGM Franklin D. Christman
 SP5 Bruce G. Griffin
 SP5 Frank T. Lovett
 SP6 John P. Matthews
MICOM
 SP5 Joseph L. Bolick
 SFC Billy A. McKeithie
USACC
 SSG Donald R. Bevel
RETIREMENTS
MICOM
 CW4 Vernon C. Marshall
 MSG James E. Stocks
 SFC Ira C. Cox
 SFC Louis J. Mathis
 SFC Jack L. Morgan
 SFC Walter P. Tollett
MMCS
 CW2 James P. Gittons
 MSG Horace C. Coltrane
RASA
 MSG Garland B. Lea

Year-Around Operation

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is available for free phone calls and telegrams to servicemen overseas and stateside the year around, and is looking for customers.

"We only get ads and write-ups at Christmas time so people don't know we operate the year around," says Sgt. Peter Delaney, one of the four men who operate the MARS radio station here at Redstone.

The other 3 men are Sgt. Wayne Honeycutt, Specialist 5 Dale Smith, and Sgt. Everett Brovillette.

Any serviceman or civilian in the United States can communicate free by telephone or telegraph with any serviceman stationed overseas, and vice versa, by phoning the MARS station (876-7333 or 876-5569) or depositing a card for a MARSGRAM in the MARS box at the Recreation Center (bldg. 3711).

"Most of our calls are from Germany rather than the Far East because we operate on only 1200 watts so telephone communications that far away are difficult" said Honeycutt.

"Also MARS stations in the Far East are on a different frequency so we would have to relay the call through a station on the West Coast, but we do send telegrams to Vietnam, Korea, or any other Military base in the world."

Phone conversations should be limited to 3 minutes and telegrams to 25 words, but these limits can be extended under emergency circumstances.

Hours for the telephone service are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The MARS program is funded by

the U.S. Army Communications Command which also assigns personnel to run the stations.

There are hundreds of MARS stations in the U.S. and abroad, and almost every Army, Navy and Air Force base have one. These stations are monitored by the Army MARS Worldwide Net Control station (located in the Pentagon in Washington) to insure compliance with policies and check

against misuse.

The MARS station here at Redstone has received public service awards for assistance during tornadoes here in '57 and '61, floods in New York in '71, and received a certificate for service to Southeast Asia.

MARS also supplies weather and emergency broadcast service.



Guess which insurance company has the most life insurance in force? Mine! Don't you want to insure with a leader?

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1973 VEGA STATION WAGON, air, auto., one owner, 12,000 miles. **ONLY \$2,850.**

1973 MUSTANG, air, power. Only 4,000 miles. Like new **ONLY \$3,385.**

1971 PINTO, air, 4-speed, only 22,000 miles. **ONLY \$1,785**

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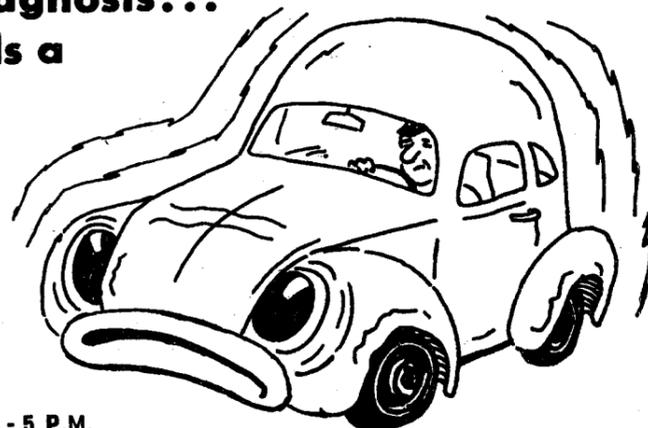
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