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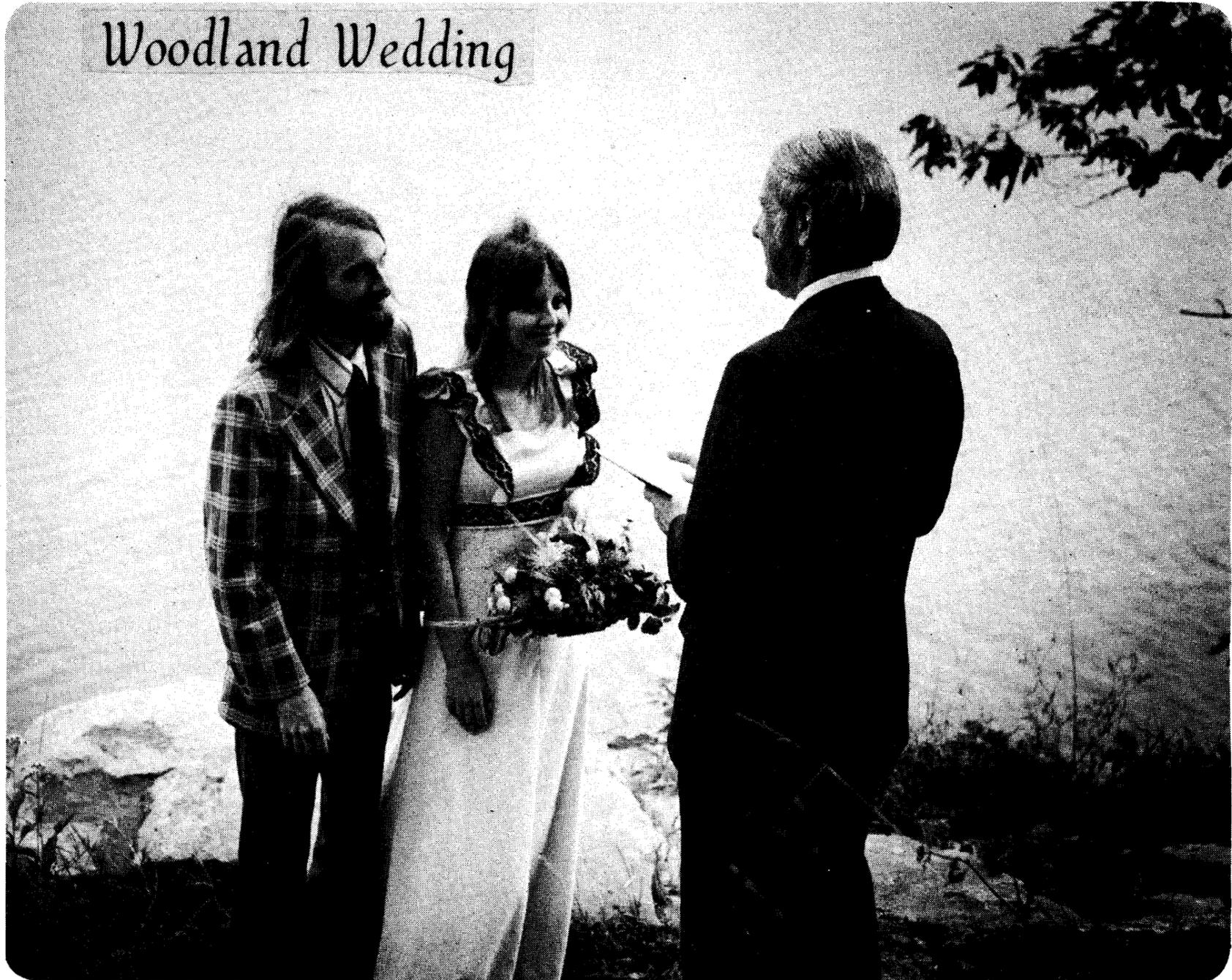
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More Of Life At Redstone

Amid a natural woodland setting overlooking the Tennessee River, Leslie Catherine Wilson became the bride of David Charles Butler in a noon ceremony at the civilian recreation area.

With members of the immediate families in attendance, the bride and groom returned to the area because of the bride's love for the outdoors and her many memories of family outings there.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Wilson. Wilson is a research chemical engineer in the Propulsion Directorate. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Butler.

"Our family has been going to the recreation area since the first day it opened about nine years ago," said Mrs. Wilson. "It seemed like the perfect place for the family to be together again.

Dr. Barry H. Anderson, District Superintendent of the Huntsville District of the Methodist Church performed the ceremony. "The couple wanted the traditional wedding ceremony," he said.

"The only change they made was that the bride was not given away. Rather the bride's parents welcomed David as a new member of their family."

Wearing a dress of natural homespun material made by her mother, the bride carried a wicker basket of fall flowers in shades of orange and gold.

"We wanted the wedding to be as natural as possible," she said.

A 1971 graduate of Grissom High School, she is presently a sociology student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Butler graduated from Huntsville High School and received a degree in political science from UAH. He is presently a student at Franklin Pierce College Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire.

Following the ceremony, an outdoor luncheon was held in the Rustic Lodge at the recreation area.

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RUSTIC SETTING — Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Butler stand before the stone fireplace at the Rustic Lodge following their ceremony on a bluff overlooking the Tennessee River.

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: When we get a pay raise, some employees will receive the additional pay sooner than other, depending on pay periods. How does this work officially? To be equitable shouldn't everyone start getting the added pay at the same time?

ANSWER: It's just that way. The law setting up the civilian pay states that pay will occur on or after 1 October. The two pay periods at Redstone begin on October 5 and 19.

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The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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In July 228 MICOM employee found out that they had been selected to participate in the command's first Upward Mobility group, and would receive training tailored to their needs to prepare them to compete for better jobs as future vacancies occur.

How do they feel about being selected? How did they earn a chance to be part of the program?

Brenda Wells' comments on her selection are a typical response to these questions.

Employed in the Procurement and Production Directorate, Mrs. Wells had been in the clerical field 10 years, felt it was time for a change. She started going to the University of Alabama at Huntsville several nights a week more than a year ago, and took correspondence courses from Ft. Lee.

"I've worked hard, the courses at UAH were hard, but I've enjoyed them. If there is an opening, I want to be ready to go into it," she said. "I started to college on my own because I saw that I had gone as far as I could without more education. Even though it's been tough, when you feel you've accomplished something, it's worth it.

"Being selected for Upward Mobility was like a light in the dark—it's the kind of encouragement that will keep me going strong. My supervisors and top management in the directorate have helped me all the way.

"I don't intend to stop trying to learn and

improve myself when I've finished the training outlined for me. I know I'm in a highly competitive field but I feel I have as good a chance as anyone and I intend to hang in there."

Elinor Eakins in Materiel Management hopes for a career in the transportation field. "I feel stuck in clerical work, so I've applied for everything that looked like it might be a way to get out of it. But every opportunity seemed to require a college education, so I started going to Calhoun and taking correspondence courses," she said.

Optimistic about her future, she says that whether her efforts now are productive or not, she'd rather be in the program than out of it.

Leonard Hawk of the Maintenance Directorate too had been studying on his own for several years. "The program gives me hope," he said. "I feel people had to show they wanted to get ahead before they could be picked for Upward Mobility."

Many who were selected said they were on the brink of being ready to move into career fields, but there was no way to cross the bridge until Upward Mobility came along. They had worked closely with people in professional positions and acquired many of the skills, yet could not legitimately qualify for the positions when there were vacancies.

For them, Upward Mobility has opened the door, they said.

PEI Gets The Goods

Whether you know it or not, if you drive a vehicle on an arsenal road you imply consent to take a chemical test for the alcohol content of your blood if your driving prompts an MP to give you one.

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A vehicle weaving from side to side, slurred speech, glassy eyes, stumbling walk, extremely fast or slow speeds do this.

The authority for the implied consent concept is contained in AR 190-5, paragraph 2-1e.

ATTORNEY NOT NEEDED

The PEI or breath test can be given without the alleged violator's attorney begin present. It is physical, not verbal, evidence. As such the law does not require that an attorney be present, as in the taking of fingerprints or a search of a person for weapons, according to Capt. J. R. Lakey, Provost Marshal.

A 20-minute observation period precedes the test. During this period, nothing may be placed in the mouth of the suspect. This is done to insure that the test registers only the alcohol that has been consumed.

The test itself takes only two or three minutes. It is conducted by military police officials trained at the Alabama State Police

Academy in Montgomery. The test is completely painless and all the equipment touched by the person being tested is sterile and replaced after every test.

Stop Smoking

Would you like to stop smoking the easy way? A team of professionals from the Huntsville area won't guarantee that it will be easy but they are willing to help in the fight.

A five-day program to stop smoking will be conducted at Toftoy Hall, building 3495, from 7-9 p.m., on Oct. 14-18. The clinic is available to military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Requirements for participation include the personal desire to quit smoking. Interested persons should make a balance sheet of the advantages and disadvantages of smoking, read the statistics about cancer, heart disease and emphysema, then decide whether smoking is worth the risk.

For further information call 881-7597.

Standard Time

The Senate completed passage of a bill this week returning the nation to standard time during the four winter months, and sent it to the President for signing.

The bill was passed by voice vote and without debate.

The change will be in effect from the last Sunday of October through the last Sunday in February.

The PEI is regularly checked by a set of standards issued for that particular instrument. A reference check is included in the checklist used prior to every test. The accuracy of the test is also insured by the operating record kept on every test and a witness other than the operator.

Refusal to take or complete this test results in an automatic suspension of arsenal driving privileges for six months. This is an administrative procedure and does not go through the courts. The only appeal is to the Deputy Post Commander.

SUSPENSION

In addition to this, the state may suspend the driver's license for ninety days.

This administrative procedure does not preclude prosecution in the courts for DWI. In these cases, the observations of the military police official making the arrest are used as evidence with a performance test.

When an arsenal decal is issued, the person receiving the decal signs a form indicating that he or she understands implied consent and its obligations. This is only an effort to be fair and inform the public. If an individual does not understand or sign this form, he has given implied consent to take the test by just driving a motor vehicle on Redstone Arsenal.

The penalties for DWI convictions are stiff. A conviction may bring a fine up to \$1000 and a year in jail. The driver's license is revoked automatically.

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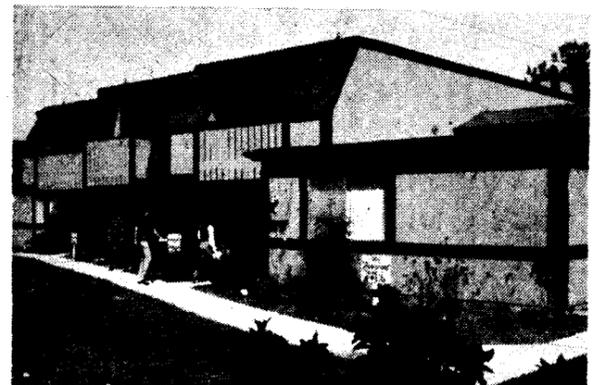
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Recruiting Slack Laid To Uncertainty

After hiring more than 700 civilian employees since April, the Army Missile Command has eased up on recruiting, MG Vincent H. Ellis told Huntsville Rotarians last week.

The MICOM Commander said he had decided, after considering recent developments in Washington, "that it would be prudent to ease off on hiring and wait until things sort themselves out."

Ellis said that he had no specific information on any change in MICOM's employment authorization, but cited several recent developments that "could have some future effect on our employment."

Among the factors cited by Ellis as affecting his decision to adopt a wait and see attitude were:

REDUCED EMPLOYMENT

—President Ford's announced intention of reducing federal employment by 40,000 jobs this year.

—Congressional cuts of \$4.5 billion in this year's defense budget.

—Congressional direction to DOD to reduce its civilian employment including a

19,900 job cut for the Army.

—A dollar shortage in specific budget accounts (O&MA) from which approximately 60 percent of the Army's civilian employees are paid.

Ellis told the Rotarians that MICOM's civilian work force had gained about 500 jobs in the past year and now totalled more than 7,900. The recent hiring, he said, was occasioned by an expanding workload, new missions, and to fill vacancies caused by resignations and retirements. Among those hired he said, were more than 100 civilians transferred from the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command and about 50 former employees of the Marshall Space Center.

He said MICOM will manage a total program in FY 75 that could be as high as \$1.6 billion dollars, significantly above the \$1.4 program in the past fiscal year which marked a 10 year high. He cited "a sharp upturn in direct cash sales of U.S. Army missiles to other nations" as the primary reason for the steady program rise, adding: "This year, for the first time, we will be managing foreign sales with a total cash value that exceeds what we are

buying for the U.S. Army."

Cited by Ellis as "a tangible indication of the Army's long term commitment to a major operation at Redstone", was a \$20 million plus building program underway, on contract, or awaiting congressional approval including a \$10 million hospital. "More than half (of the total program) is involved in projects to improve living conditions for soldiers and services to them and their families," Ellis said. Much of the remainder is to replace structures lost in the April tornado. The total building program, he said, is the largest undertaken at Redstone in 15 years.

RETIREMENT AREA

He reminded his civilian audience that Huntsville and the surrounding area is rapidly becoming a major retirement area for former servicemen and their families. Ellis said Redstone now serves more than 20,000 retired military personnel and members of their immediate families who live within 50 miles of the post.

Other points made by Ellis included:

—The volunteer Army is succeeding and, closer to home, so is Redstone's station of choice program. He said 227 soldiers have selected Redstone for first duty station in the nine months the post has been a station of choice. Many chose Redstone, Ellis added, because they have heard good things about Huntsville and the surrounding area.

—MICOM will spend about \$25 million with local industry and business for goods and services this year and is "entirely willing to spend much more provided local industry and business can successfully compete for our work."

—His overall assessment of the Missile Command is that the command is in excellent condition, continuing to gain new missions. That opinion, he said was reinforced by the recent high level study of AMC and its elements by a group appointed by the Secretary of the Army.

MICOM Logistician Decorated

The U. S. Army has presented its highest civilian award to a logistics expert of the U. S. Army Missile Command (MICOM) honoring his important personal contributions to the operational readiness of rockets and missiles used by U. S. and allied forces.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, MICOM Commander, presented the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service to A. A. Stewart, Deputy Director of the Command's Directorate for Materiel

Management, on September 24.

Stewart is the senior civilian executive in that portion of MICOM's operations charged with assuring that Army missile units worldwide have the repair parts vital for continued operation. The directorate also manages more than a billion dollar volume of deliveries of Army missile systems sold by the United States to other nations.

The award recognized Stewart's work in a seven year period

beginning in January, 1967 and specifically cited his leadership in developing the most modern automated logistics management system in the Army; developing training programs to insure high caliber replacements for retiring supply managers; for improving military materiel readiness by providing quick reaction teams who traveled worldwide to assist Army combat units and foreign military personnel units in resolving their logistics problems. Also cited was Stewart's leadership in developing, implementing and maintaining a highly effective direct supply system for supporting missile units in Vietnam; his leadership in developing and implementing a highly mechanized maintenance management program for rebuild of missile equipment, and his outstanding accomplishments in creating top level concern of the importance of materiel readiness among his people comparable to that of the missile system unit commanders in the field.

One of the Defense Department's foremost authorities on military logistics, Stewart began his federal career spanning more than 30 years in unit supply functions and progressively moved upward to more responsible positions, reaching the National Materiel Management level several years ago.

He came to Redstone Arsenal in 1946 as civilian chief of the installation supply activity four years before the Army decided to concentrate its missile and rocket activities here.

For almost 25 years, as the Army here developed then deployed a succession of modern rocket and missile weapons, Stewart has been intimately involved in the complex tasks of insuring that missile-armed Army units are ready to fight.

Many of the supply and maintenance techniques he assisted in developing for missile and modern electronic systems have found wide use elsewhere in the Army and Department of Defense.

Well known in North Alabama for his participation in civic affairs, Stewart served as a member of the Board of Deacons and member and Chairman (8 years) of the Finance Committee of the First Baptist Church in Huntsville.

He and his wife, the former Elizabeth C. Chamblin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamblin of Sardis, Mississippi, live at 2418 Henry Street, Huntsville.

Stewart is a native of Collins, Mississippi. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, lives there.



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President Taps General Weyand Chief



A TOUCH OF SNOW—Lynsey Snow takes a break from her fall chores to give a thought to the new season. She is training at Redstone under the AMC career intern program in the information and editorial field.

General Frederick C. Weyand, the last commander of U. S. troops in Viet Nam, last week was named by the president to be the Army's Chief of Staff.

His appointment is subject to confirmation by the U. S. Senate. Weyand has been the Army's vice chief of staff since August of 1973.

The 58-year-old general will be the 34th Army chief of staff since the Civil War and only the 9th who did not graduate from the U. S. Military Academy.

The last chief schooled at a civilian college was Gen. George H. Decker, who held the Army's No. 1 post from 1960 to 1962.

SAIGON DEFENSE

A rarity in the military because he reached four-star rank without a service academy background, Weyand directed the defense of Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

At that time, Gen. William C. Westmoreland was U. S. commander in chief in Vietnam. Later

in 1968 Westmoreland became the Army chief of staff and Abrams took the top command post in Southeast Asia.

Four years later Abrams was named chief of the Army and Weyand took command in Saigon.

Weyand, a native of Arbuckle, Calif., graduated in 1938 from the

University of California at Berkeley, where he studied criminology—a natural field, since his father was the Berkeley police chief.

CHANGED PLANS

World War II drew Weyand into the armed forces shortly after his graduation, cutting short his planned career in criminology. In the Army, Weyand's background led him into intelligence and he spent much of World War II in China, Burma and India as an intelligence officer.

Shortly before the Korean War, Weyand switched from intelligence to the infantry. In Korea his battalion held open the corridor that allowed Army and Marine units to retreat from the Chinese after the Chosin Reservoir battle.

Few other officers were involved in Southeast Asia as long as Weyand. He spent almost five of the eight war years in Vietnam and was the U. S. military representative at the Paris peace talks for another year.



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The individual agency adverse action appeals system has been abolished, and a single uniform appeals system operated by CSC has been established. Employees affected by adverse actions may only appeal directly to the CSC rather than first appealing to their agencies, then if losing their cases

there, starting over again through CSC channels.

The new system applies only to appeals of adverse actions and was effective September 9. Other types of complaints and appeals will be handled basically as they have been in the past. In these and adverse action cases employees are notified of their specific appeal rights in the decision letters effecting the actions.

Goals of the new system are to provide an appeals program that functions with maximum independence within the Commission; to operate a one-level system that avoids duplication, complexity, and delay; to render fair and equitable decisions and to provide a system of appeals that appellants, their representatives, agency managers, and the public will recognize as both impartial and independent of the Com-

mission's other functions.

To meet these objectives, the Commission has established the Federal Employee Appeals Authority with 11 field offices including one in Atlanta which services all Army activities in the Huntsville area.

Lyman C. Duncan, Jr. has been appointed as chief appeals officer for the Atlanta field office. He has a bachelors degree from the University of Georgia and a masters degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Landa Pennington is the grievance and appeals coordinator in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

An independent Appeals Review Board has also been established in Washington, with authority to reopen and reconsider decisions under criteria outlined in Commission regulations.

Story Told In Visual Images

The MICOM Information Office has available for internal showings a limited number of prints of a new film about the command titled "A System Called MICOM."

The film was made for the Information Office by the H. G. Peters Company under the direction of the Audio Visual Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Running time of the 16 MM

color, sound film is 10 minutes. The majority of scenes in the film were shot at Redstone during the first two weeks of June.

An innovative production, the film has very few words of conventional narration. Instead it relies on visual images to give the viewer an impression of activities carried on at Redstone Arsenal by military and civilian personnel.

Local Firms Land MICOM Business

During the past month, the Missile Command's business with local firms totaled more than \$1 million, and companies in nearby cities received approximately \$300,000.

The orders, for goods and services, do not include contracts for missile systems and related equipment. Most of these contracts go to concerns nationwide,

and ran to more than \$14 million.

Types of items covered by local purchases include food, laundry, office and laboratory equipment, training at colleges and universities, building and auto repairs, material for libraries, and minor construction projects.

The Procurement and Production Directorate executes the contracts and awards.

Sodality Sets Friday Meeting

Queen of All Saints Sodality will meet Friday morning at 9 at the Post Chapel.

There will be a Mass and a meeting in the Social Room afterwards.

Wives Become Models As New Season Opens

A fashion show will highlight the first luncheon meeting of the year

of the Officers Wives Club, Tuesday, October 8. Members will model their original creations made from fall materials.

Models include Valerie McLaughlin, Doris Crockett, Leah Amato, Nina Hopper, Jo Anna Lorder, Alverta Williams, Eleanor Love, Faye Johnson, Joyce Green, Ingrid Nelson, Martje Jackson, Martha Stanley, Jo Wood, Luci Rodgers, Dianne Todd, Beth Greibling and Janet Whittaker.

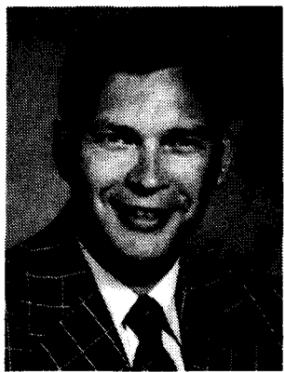
Reservations will be taken today through Friday by Mrs. D. M. Drinkwater, 837-0345; Mrs. E.R. Jackson, 837-0693; Mrs. S.J. Souvenir, 837-6803; and Mrs. A.H. Swisher, 881-5490.

Cancellations will be taken until noon on Monday by Mrs. T.R. McLaughlin, 837-4975.

NCO Wives Make Halfway House Grant

A \$350 check has been presented by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club to officials at the Redstone Halfway House for use in purchasing items for the therapeutic program there.

Mrs. W. R. Kirkland, Wives Club president, presented the check to Dr. Bartley E. Bess, Jr., psychologist at Halfway House, during a meeting of the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Intervention Council Wednesday at MICOM headquarters.



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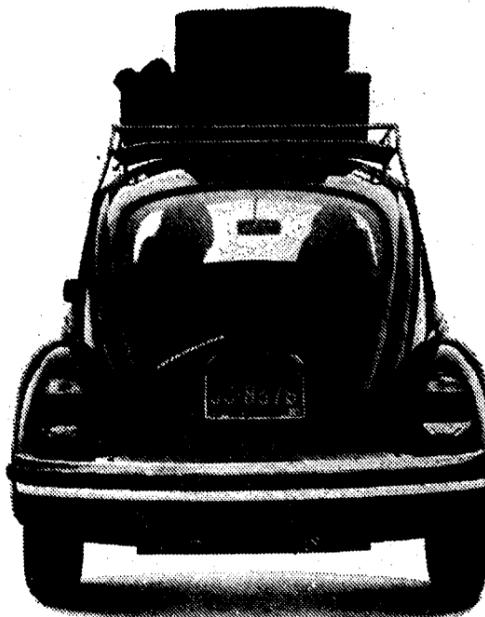
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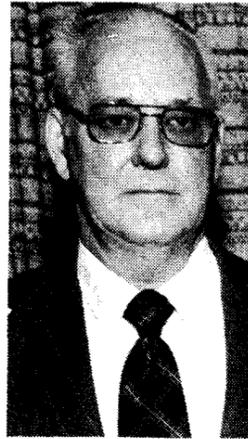
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The accident occurred at the corner of Patton Rd. and Aerobee.

Flu Season Here
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The Redstone Post Hospital has indicated that flu vaccine is now available for military personnel and others authorized treatment at the hospital, and will be administered throughout October.

Annual flu shots for dependents and authorized personnel other than active duty, will be given on a walk-in basis at the Immunization Center, Building 116. Age requirement is 14 and over.

Persons may report to the Center from 9 to 11 in the morning, or 1 to 3 afternoons, Monday through Friday.

Mandatory flu immunizations for active duty personnel, grade 06 and below, will be administered by the Troop Health Clinic in Building 3615. The hours are 1 to 3 each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Unit commanders should schedule their unit by calling the Troop Health Clinic at 876-4990 or 876-2911 prior to October 11.

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"No matter how much confidence your instructor tries to instill, jumping off of an airplane is completely foreign to a person's sense of self-preservation," says Charles "Chuck" MacCrone, veteran parachutist and an engineer in the Systems Engineering Directorate.

"The sensation is really

unusual," he adds. "There's no sinking feeling like on an elevator ride."

MacCrone says the first thing he becomes aware of is the silence, then the forces acting on him.

"I used to laugh when I watched the old Ripcord series on television. The men always talked to each other during their free falls. In reality, it's not so easy with 120 mile per hour winds blowing in your face. Most of the communication is done with hand signals."

Although highly competitive,

MacCrone extended his interest to administration as well, and is now serving his fifth term as president of the International Parachuting Commission.

His interest in aviation dates back to his childhood when he grew up in the midst of air bases. His father was a civil service employee in the field of aeronautics.

MacCrone began parachuting with the Huntsville Sport Parachute Club in Huntsville in 1961, where he received training in safety procedures and emergency methods.

Later, as a member of the board of directors of the United States Parachutists Association, he was selected as a representative to the Federation of Aeronautics International, the world body that sets requirements and certifies world records in all areas of astronautics and space competition.

As president of the IPC, MacCrone recently returned from a 22 thousand mile trip that took him to competitions in Budapest, Hungary and Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Since assuming my administrative duties, I've spent all of my vacation time on parachuting events," he commented. "In fact, I've even had to take leave without pay for some of the trips."

He has worked actively to promote sport parachuting throughout the world and was the first United States representative to serve on the Pan American Association to stimulate interest in North and South American countries.

While working for the sport on an international basis, MacCrone still enjoys being active locally. He says the Huntsville club uses a drop zone at Harvest.

"Parachuting is just like scuba diving, playing golf or bowling," he said. "Once you're into it, you can hardly stop. Most of all, it's fun."

Construction is expected to begin on a new post chapel at Redstone within the next 30 days if funding problems can be worked out, according to the Facilities Engineering Division.

The Army Corps of Engineers, Mobile Division, last week opened bids for the construction. An apparent low bid of \$1,377,050 by Bryson Construction Co., Decatur, compared with a government estimate of \$1,321,402.

Second low bid for \$1,466,000 was submitted by Robert D. Carpenter, Inc., of Dallas, Texas.

If construction does begin within 30 days it is estimated that it will take about a year to complete the structure.

The new chapel will be at the intersection of Hughes Drive and Goss Road and the sanctuary will seat 600 persons. The entire structure, including religious education facilities, will have 24,000 square feet under roof.

Plans call for continued use of the present chapel by the troops for religious services.

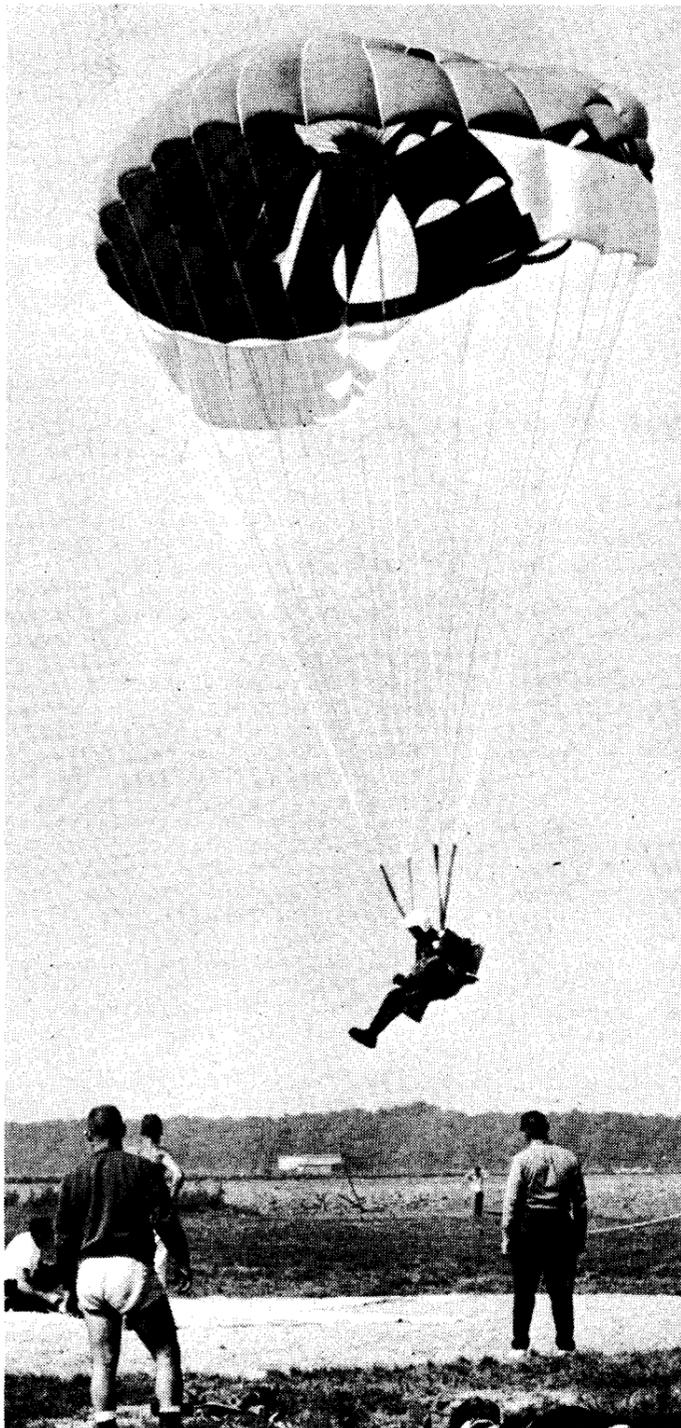
Graduates In Army On The Increase

Don't bother me with facts, my mind is made up is an attitude common among critics of the volunteer Army.

But, the Department of the Army office chief of information has released the following facts which critics should consider.

As of June, 75.5 per cent of the total enlisted force was high school graduated; Of the new accessions in July, 63 per cent were in the high school graduate category; and August new recruits with diplomas were 60.7 per cent of total force.

A congressional stipulation requires the Army to maintain only 55 per cent high school graduates.



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Sorting through mud covered uniforms, Sergeant Joseph Bolick tried to make some sort of order out of the wreckage following the April tornado. He had a specific purpose in mind and not much time.

As a member of the Honor Guard at Redstone, Bolick had a requirement to be in top-notch appearance for an official welcome ceremony that had been scheduled for a foreign visitor.

"Everything was a mad rush," he said, "but the Honor Guard came through looking pretty good."

Organized to provide ceremonial courtesies, the unit is comprised mainly of volunteers like SGT Bolick who look upon the group as an elite element.

"A guy may walk around looking pretty neat every day, but when he stands with the Honor Guard he has to demonstrate that extra added effort," he said.

"I think it's a matter of having pride in your uniform and in your country."

At present there are 24 men and one woman in the unit. The female addition is a first for the group. In order to maintain sufficient strength, a pool of 30 people is usually available for duty. Occasionally, when the strength falls below 25, individuals may be assigned to the group.

Specialist 6 Dewitt Hays served in the Honor Guard for about two and a half years. "The group gets together for a four hour practice session each week to brush up on marching and saluting," he said. "Plus, each person spends quite a bit of time on a personal basis preparing for the ceremonies."

The unit performs at various functions but primarily at welcome ceremonies for VIP visitors to Redstone. Usually the Guard works jointly with the Color Guard and the 55th Army Band.

Specialist 5 Ray Hawkins discussed the Color Guard activities. "Often the Color Guard is asked to perform at events as a separate unit. We have attended ceremonies at the Madison Academy and at various other institutions."

The 55th Army Band often runs into an added requirement, that of learning the national anthem of the visitor's country. Sometimes, the lead time is quite short but so far they've always had the right one.

SGT Bolick summed up his reason for volunteering to serve. "I think the image of the command lies heavily on courtesies extended to visitors particularly when they are from a foreign country. We're proud of what we have here and ready to show it."

Reenlistment Not Obligated

(ANF)—Under some circumstances a person can be forbidden reenlistment in the Army. Known as the "field" bar to reenlistment—this program allows commanders to refuse reenlistment to any soldier deemed untrainable or unsuitable for military service. To be considered untrainable a soldier must be so lacking in abilities and aptitudes that he or she requires frequent special instruction or supervision. Some of the reasons for being refused reenlistment on the basis of unsuitability to the Army are: Constant tardiness or AWOL—an inability or unwillingness to follow orders—poor personal appearance or hygiene—or not being able to adjust to military life.

New Equipment Reduces Reaction Time In Half

Pershing is ticketed to get new equipment that will enable the Army's most powerful battlefield missile to respond twice as fast to firing commands.

The equipment, an Automatic Reference System (ARS) and a Sequential Launch Adapter (SLA), is undergoing non-firing tests at Fort Sill.

"Results thus far are excellent," said James Conner, chief of the Pershing Product Assurance and Test Division at the Missile Command.

"The Army will test the new equipment for the first time next month during operational tests at White Sands Missile Range, Conner said.

"The new product improvement cuts the Pershing reaction time almost in half."

Conner said the ARS, which resembles an oversized microscope, takes the man out of the Pershing azimuth laying operation and does it faster and more accurately. The SLA basically is a switch box which allows a firing crew to cable one programmer test station to three missiles.

Instead of de-cabling after each firing and moving the programmer to another missile, the SLA "... allows us to ready another missile by throwing switches."

In addition to reducing Pershing reaction time and making the system more accurate (by eliminating human error), the new equipment also reduces the amount of troop training required.

The current non-firing tests are conducted by the Field Artillery Board at Fort Sill and by the Operational Test and Evaluation Agency.

The 400 mile range Pershing has been operational for almost 12 years with battalions in the United States and Europe, including the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force, and is a major part of the NATO nuclear Shield.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., is Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command.

Center Tour Takes In Opryland

The Recreation Center has on its October schedule for Saturday a tour to OPRYLAND U. S. A. in Nashville, for military personnel, their families and friends.

The fee includes all rides, shows, and exhibits. The tour bus leaves the Recreation Center at 8:30. Persons wishing to take the trip may sign up at the Center or call 876-4531 or 876-5492 for further information.

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Korean Armed Forces Day

Soldiers of the Republic of Korea Army studying at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here are hosting a celebration of Korea Armed Forces Day tonight.

Though the holiday is celebrated October 1 in Korea, the local contingent scheduled their celebration one day later to simplify scheduling for the event.

Major Park Hak Chul, senior Korean officer at MMCS, has named Warrant Officer Lee Byung Kon master of ceremonies for the two and one half hour celebration.

More than 100 guests, including prominent citizens of Huntsville and Madison County, have been invited, according to Lee, who is also Major Park's project assistant for the celebration.

"Korean Night" will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess, said Lee.

Mi Kyong a 17-year-old student at Butler High School, will perform Korean folk dances and play the Ka Yae Kum, a kind of Korean guitar, Lee said. She was named Junior Miss of Korea at age 13, and has lived in the U.S. since 1971.

In addition, the Korean soldiers have arranged a demonstration of T'ae Kwan Do, the martial art that originated in Korea more than a thousand years ago, and which has recently become popular in the U.S.

Plans for the evening also include presentation of two motion pictures on Korea.

Currently, 25 Korean soldiers, officers and non-commissioned officers, are studying the HAWK, Nike and Vulcan air defense systems at MMCS.

Performance Proficiency Pay Goes Out In January

(ANF)—Superior Performance Proficiency Pay will be slashed in December and the program will end in January, as a result of joint conference committee action on the Defense Appropriations Bill for this fiscal year.

The action means that about 38,627 soldiers who have been receiving \$50 a month under the program will find their paychecks \$25 lighter at the end of December and they will receive a final \$25 payment on January 31.

Sources said the Army had sought \$22.9 million for the program but the committee action meat-axed the program to \$11.4 million, a cut so severe the program cannot be continued.

In a similar cutback, the Department of Defense plans to phase out Shortage Specialty Proficiency Pay once the new Selective Reenlistment Specialty Proficiency Program becomes

By **DAVE COWAN**
Since the establishment of the first Military Police School—Provost Marshal General's School—at Fort Myer, Va., in January, 1942, Military Policemen have been performing a multitude of law enforcement and combat support missions.

Today, the tradition continues as the military organization, now the U.S. Army Military Police School, celebrated their 33rd anniversary Sept. 26.

At Redstone Arsenal the 291st MPs maintained their regular strong vigil of the Post, occupying guard shacks and patrolling.

However, they still found time recently to celebrate the event with a unit picnic in the afternoon. Barbecued chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers and a luscious anniversary cake highlighted the occasion.

Background history shows that the Military Police organization is one of the youngest units in the Army. They were organized under the "Limited Emergency" Act of 1940-41.

On July 31, 1941 Major General A. W. Gullion of the Judge Advocate General Corps was appointed the first Provost Marshal General. He was directed to establish the Office of the Provost Marshal General on Sept. 26, 1941.

It was shortly afterwards that the Secretary of War ordered the establishment of the Corps of Military Police.

The proud policeman sometimes faces insolent remarks while trying to perform his duty of law enforcement, but most

MP's still believe in their own motto.

"Of the troops and for the troops" is the concern of the Military Police Corps for the soldier, as an individual and as a member of the commander's team," said MP First Sergeant Chastain E. Mallory.

"The ever-increasing degrees of mobility, dispersion and flexibility of the modern Army requires parallel increases in the capability and readiness of the Military Police. We must be able to provide essential support for the commander and assistance for the soldier in every possible condition and circumstance," he said.

The MP School has undergone many changes of location and names, but it's currently at Fort Gordon, Ga. It's been there since 1948.

Captain Thomas G. Dockery, commander of the 291st MPs at

Redstone, emphasized "discipline" as the goal of the military police here.

"Without discipline, the essential ingredient to the success in combat is missing," he said.

"Our primary mission is to assist the commander in the maintenance of discipline by the preservation of law and order at Redstone Arsenal," he concluded.

The President of the United States signed into law an act on June 28, 1950, which provided for the establishment of the Military Police Corps. Today, the organization has become a permanent fixture of the Army.

In every part of the free world where Army troops are stationed, there is the Military Police man.



SWEET TOOTH?—Captain Thomas C. Dockery and First Lieutenants Edwin De Jesus and Larry D. Jones watch First Sergeant Chastain E. Mallory cut the cake celebrating the 33rd Military Police anniversary.

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In Pop Warner Play

Redstone Youths Split

Saints Prevail

Ron Bentley of the RSA Saints set a North Alabama Conference record as the Arsenal youths ground their way to a 12-7 win over the Madison Colts in Pop Warner football action last Saturday.

Bentley, who kicked three PATs in an earlier win over Lacey Springs set the record for the 11-13 year-olds when he booted a 22-yard field goal.

The field goal put the Saints out in front 3-0 in the early going. The Arsenal youths took a 5-0 lead in the second period on a blocked Colt punt in the end zone.

The Colts scored late in the second quarter to take a 7-5 half-time lead when Calvin Holden recovered a Saint fumble in the end zone. Joe Conine added the PAT.

The Saints regained the lead as Kyle Rose took the second half kickoff raced 65-yards for the TD.



AMC League Standings

Lily Flagg	Pts
Untouchables	10
Bombers	9
T-Birds	8
Spare	8
Hughes TOW	8
Fat Cats	8
Sprinters	7 1/2
Alley Cats	7
Sheraton	6 1/2

Last Week

Alley Cats-4 - Sheraton-0
Untouchables-3 - Fat Cats-1
Hughes-3 - Sprinters-1
Lily Flagg-3 - Bombers-1
T-Birds-2 - Spares-2

Top Shooters

Jim Hill, 565; Noel Moore, 562; Reggie McLaney, 559; Chuck Turner, 552; Ernie Rhodes, 541; Dave Blackwood, 538; Art Frederick, 538; Lee Keim, 528.

WED. OFFICERS STANDINGS

Bee M's	WON
ExASPRators	24
Readiness Group	20
Swingers	20
Strikeouts	18
Black Jacks	16
Gimlets	16
Redrock Engineers	10
Widgets	8
Lucky Strikes	6
Halo's	0
School Brigade B's	0

RESULTS

Bee M's 8-Schohl. Brigade 0
Readiness 8-Halo's 0
Gimlets 6-Redrock 2
ExASPRators 6-Strikeouts 2
Lucky Strikes 6-Swingers 2
Black Jacks 6-Widgets 2
High Series: Coffman, 551; Laska, 548;
Hertzog, 546; C. Johnson, 541.
High Games: Laska, 202-201.

FRIDAY MIXED STANDINGS (TOP TEN)

Outhouse Gang	Won
B.V.'s	15
Ham-Mac's	15
Unlucky Four	14
Three and One	13 1/2
A&A Barb. Q Ranch	12
Eight Balls	12
Drifters	10
Four Pins	10
Bee's Nest	9

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

High Series: Goltz, 599; Rider, 544; Homer, 536; Bean, 516; (women) Wilson, 502; Gillispie, 490.
High Games: Goltz, 253; Rider, 217; LaFamme, 206; Homer, 200; (women) Burke, 192; Wilson, 183.
High Team Series w/o Hdc: Outhouse Gang, 1994; High Team Game w/o Hdc: Outhouse Gang, 708.

S&M League Standings

Parkway Lanes	Pts
Outcasts	14
Strikers	11
Reba's	10
Clowns	10
New Ten	9
Pick Ups	8
Interns	6
Barber-Coleman	4
Misfits	3

Last Week

Outcasts-4 - Interns-0
Parkway-3 - Misfits-1
Clowns-3 - Strikers-1
Reba's-3 - Pick Ups-1
Barber-Coleman-3 - New Ten-1

Top Rollers

Gil Vitali, 571; Tom Reid, 561; John Dam, 566; John Isbell, 557 (235); Jesse Partridge, 540; Les Westbrooks, 530; Jerry Davis, 630 (handicap).

Quarterback David Ragano passed to Chuck Tarant for the PAT.

Lions Blanked

The staunch Madison Rams rallied in the final two quarter to defeat the RSA Lions 13-0 in a Pop Warner (9-10 year-olds) league game last Saturday at the Arsenal's YSP football field.

Madison's quarterback broke open the scoreless duel with a 30-year TD run in the third period and then added another touchdown in the final quarter on a 25-yard run.

Two defensive plays by the Lions—Jimmy Kinch fumble recovery and Clay Ponder's pass interception kept the game close.

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4	8,500	8,783	9,066	9,349	9,632	9,915	10,198	10,481	10,764	11,047
5	9,473	9,789	10,105	10,421	10,737	11,053	11,369	11,685	12,001	12,317
6	10,520	10,871	11,222	11,573	11,924	12,275	12,626	12,977	13,328	13,679
7	11,640	12,028	12,416	12,804	13,192	13,580	13,968	14,356	14,744	15,132
8	12,841	13,269	13,697	14,125	14,553	14,981	15,409	15,837	16,265	16,693
9	14,117	14,588	15,059	15,530	16,001	16,472	16,943	17,414	17,885	18,356
10	15,481	15,997	16,513	17,029	17,545	18,061	18,577	19,093	19,609	20,125
11	18,463	19,078	19,693	20,308	20,923	21,538	22,153	22,768	23,383	23,998
12	21,816	22,543	23,270	23,997	24,724	25,451	26,178	26,905	27,632	28,359
13	25,581	26,434	27,287	28,140	28,993	29,846	30,699	31,552	32,405	33,258
14	29,818	30,812	31,806	32,800	33,794	34,788	35,782	36,776	37,770	38,764
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Coffee House

A musical stage show featuring Private Lee Vincent of the Eighth ETC will provide the setting for the October Coffee House Sunday evening.

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Medics Find Successful Defense Tough

Three teams battling for the western division of the Men's Flag Football League jumped off to a brisk start like autumn did last week at the Arsenal.

Deadlock in a western feud at high noon Friday were the Medics, 4th and 8th Student Companies—all undefeated. MICOM held a slim one-game lead over Company C on the eastern front.

Sept. 16

Meddac edged MICOM, 2-0; the 4th stunned Company A, 12-6; 8th SC nipped the 6th, 1-0; while the 7th SC blanked Company B, 10-0.

Meddac and MICOM, entered the game undefeated and battled to what turned out to be an old-fashioned donneybrook. When the dust had settled, the Medics were victors on a safety.

John Patrick's interception and runback of 20 yards for a touchdown proved to be the winning tally as the 4th students beat Company A 12-6. The interception gave the 4th an early 6-0 advantage.

Company A, deadlocked the game at 6-6 on a 40-yard pass to Dave Appleton, but the students clinched the game later on a 20-yard TD run by Larry Shuler.

After four quarters of scoreless play, the 8th SC nipped the 6th 1-0 in overtime. In a rare occasion, the league's penetration rule was invoked.

It was reported in the Sept. 18 edition of the ROCKET that the Company A football team captured the Men's Flag Football playoff crown last year.

The Meddac team grabbed the crown that year, while the A's received the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Commandant's trophy.

The 7th students won their fourth game against one loss with a 10-0 shellacking of Company B. The students took an 8-0 advantage on a 65-yard scoring pass, George Dixon to Willie Nelson, then added two extra points on a Dixon Pass to Ernie Brandy.

Sept. 18

Company C, an impressive late comer in the league, ran their record to 2-1 with a 6-0 win over the Marines, Anthony DiFiore supplied the lone score for the C's on a 20-yard run.

Sept. 19

The Marines suffered their second shutout in as many contests

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS WESTERN			
Meddac	W	L	T
8th SC	5	0	0
4th SC	4	0	0
7th SC	4	0	1
291st MPs	1	1	3
EASTERN			
MICOM	W	L	T
Company C	3	1	1
6th SC	2	1	4
Marines	1	0	4
Company B	0	0	5
Company A	0	0	5

when upended by the 4th students 14-0. Student quarterback Al Young and J. Carter scored on runs of 20 and 3-yards and Don Downing added a two point conversion after a pass from Young.

The 8th continued to surge in the Western division of the league with a 20-0 shutout over the winless B's. Student quarterback Jim Johnson scored on a brilliant 90-yard run. Charlie Jones added two more on runs of 10 and 40 yards. Larry Story kicked two successful PATs.

Sept. 23

The Medics scored four TDs enroute to a 26-0 win over Company A; the 7th beat the 6th student, 12-6; the 8th blanked the Marines, 28-0; and the 291st MPs whipped Company B, 20-6, in action Sept. 23.

Quarterback Chris Wanzer was on target for the Medics against the A's as the wiry passer fired four TDs; two to Gary Richardson and one each to Richard Boozer and Randy Hoerth. Wanzer also passed to Richardson for a successful two-point try after their third TD.

Stewart Lochtes and Willie Nelson each ran 20-yards for touchdowns to give the 7th a 12-6 win over the 6th. Dave Emerson burst for 20-yards and the only 6th touchdown.

The high-scoring 8th students continued to win with a 28-0 victory over the Marines. Quarterback Jim Johnston and Charlie Jones ran for two TDs each for the 8th, while P. Victory and Jones added two successful PATs.

Two spectacular plays by the 8th highlighted the game. Student Griffin picked off a leatherneck pass and ran 20 yards for a TD. Later, Jones took a handoff from Johnson and galloped 65 yards for another TD.

The MPs won their first game with a 20-6 win over Company B. Policemen John Lee and Ron Ford chalked up two TDs on 20-yard pass plays.

The 4th students scored a safety and then made it stand up throughout the contest for a 2-0 win over the 6th.

In other action, quarterback Mike Spry fired TD passes of 15 and 25 yards to Paul Johnson and Wallace Layne to give MICOM a 12-0 shutout over the 291st MPs.

Elsewhere, Meddac quarterback Chris Wanzer found Morris Rooker open for a 30-yard TD pass; Jimmy Breazeale raced 20 yards on an interception for a touchdown; and Wanzer hit Richard Boozer for a successful two-point effort in their 14-0 win over Company B.

Willie Nelson scrambled for

the league's longest TD run of the season—100 yards—as the 7th SC lambasted Company A, 28-6.

Nelson picked off quarterback Wardrick Griffen's pass in the end zone with the A's threatening and then raced 100 yards for the score.

The six-point effort gave the students a 20-0 advantage over the A's as quarterback George Dixon passed to Nelson for two points after the score. Griffen got revenge later in the game when he intercepted a Dixon pass and ran 40 yards for the A's only tally.

Sept. 26

The Medics whitewashed the Marines 14-0 in one of four contests slated Sept. 26. The Meddac team registered their fourth consecutive shutout, while the leathernecks have failed to score in their first four games.

Quarterback Chris Wanzer took up running as he scored the Meddac's first TD on a 70-yard run. He settled down to passing on the second score when he fired a 20-yard pass to Randy Hoerth. He was off and running again after the TD. Wanzer ran into the end zone for two more points after the touchdown.

Company C suffered their first loss of the season in the Eastern division when the 7th SC upended them 6-0. Student quarterback George Dixon scored the lone winning TD on a 40-yard run.

Quarterback Steven Dever passed to Beveridge Miller in the end zone for two points as the 6th SC nipped the 291st MPs 16-14.

Dever lifted the 6th into a 14-14 tie against the MPs before the crucial two-point play on a 40-yard pass to Marshall Goodman, setting up the winning score.

The students' two TDs came on passes from Dever to Goodman, while MP quarterback Bob Walker passed twice to John Lee for their two tallies.

Quarterback Mike Spry and Joe Jones teamed for two TDs of 20 and 40 yards. Manfred Edlemann raced 20 yards on an interception to give MICOM a 20-0 win over Company A. It was the missilemen's third win against one loss, while Company A failed to register a win in their first five outings.

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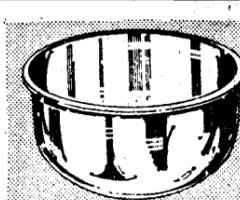
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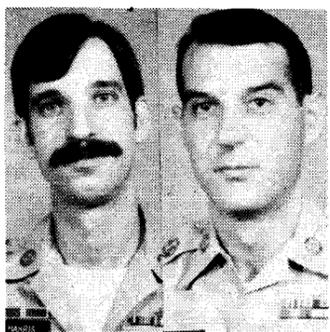


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SP4 HARRIS PROFIS

BATTALION SOM

SP4 Frank M. Harris has been named MMCS's First Battalion Soldier of the Month for September.

Harris, an Information Specialist assigned to Co. C, was selected for the honor on the basis of his knowledge of military subjects current events and world affairs, and personal appearance.

He is now eligible to compete against other soldiers representing their units for Post Soldier of the Month.

A 1968 graduate of Robert E. Peary High School in Rockville, Md., he attended Montgomery Junior College in Rockville and



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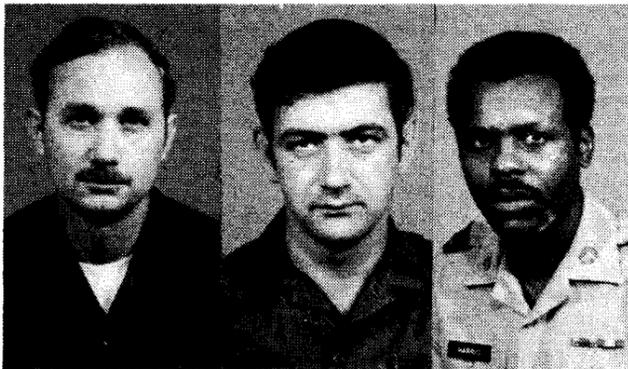
PFC MIKE CARTER

Brevard Community College in Florida before enlisting in the Army.

AWARDS

SSG Thomas Profis was awarded the Joint Service Commenda-

tion Medal last week. He received the medal for meritorious service from Dec. 1970 to Dec. 1973, as operations NCO for the Plans and Requirements Division, Operations Directorate, Headquar-



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ters, United States European Command.

Profis, a native of Brooklyn, graduated high school in 1957, and has served tours in Vietnam from 1967-68 and 1969-70.

PFC David M. Bargeron of Jesup, Ga. was named Honor Graduate of his HAWK missile fire control course last week. His academic average was 94.86 per cent.

Bargeron, 19, is a 1973 graduate of Wayne county High School at Jesup.

SP4 Kenneth L. Meyer received the AUSA award and recognition as Honor Graduate for the HAWK missile radar repair course recently. He finished the course with a 97.46 academic average.

Meyer is a 1967 graduate of Brownsville High School in Brownsville, Texas.

ARRIVALS

SSG Alfred E. Kretzshmar has returned to MMCS from Germany after a 3-year absence to work as a Pershing missile repairman for the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics.

The missileman from Pleasonton, Texas graduated high school in 1962 and then entered the Army. He took a 2-year break in service from 1965 to '67. He came back in August of 1967.

SSG Bruno C. Wargo of Hometown, Pa. arrived recently at MMCS for his first tour. He is assigned to Co. B and will work as an instructor in the Electronics division.

Wargo graduated from Marian High School at Hometown in 1962, then enlisted in the Army.

SP6 Kenneth B. Sarette has arrived at MMCS for his third tour. He will work as an instructor in the Nike missile repair course while assigned to Co. B. His first tour with the School Brigade was in 1963 as a student.

SFC George W. Harris has been assigned to MMCS for the second time. He will work for the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics as a HAWK missile maintenance chief.

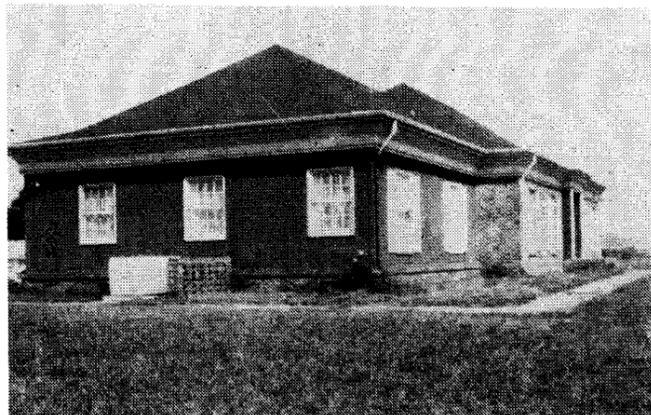


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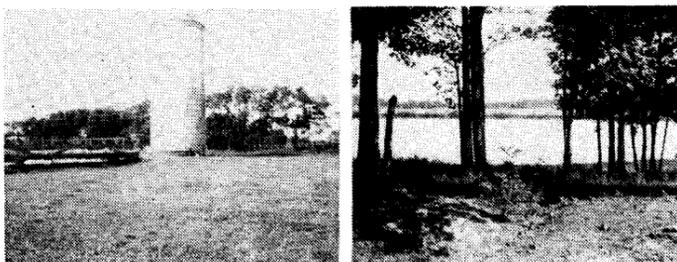
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Signs For Redstone

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SP5 SMITH

Smith, who recently returned from a one-year tour in Korea, is assigned to Co. A with duty as a HAWK systems maintenance specialist.

A native of Bagwell, Texas, he attended Mineral Wells High School before joining the Army in 1972.

Smith's wife, the former Cathy Dickens of Huntsville, said she was pleased with her husband's decision to stay in the Army.

Smith's reenlistment agreement earned him a one-year stabilized tour at Redstone, along with a sizeable bonus.

Nothing Like Early Promotion

(ANF)—Enlisted personnel may soon find promotion information easier to obtain.

This fall enlisted personnel will receive a copy of a new Department of the Army pamphlet "Your Pathway to Success: The Enlisted Promotion System."

MICOM Shows Stinger

The 20th Annual Meeting of the Association of the U. S. Army will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., October 14-16.

The annual meeting provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among military and civilian personnel who support and advocate the importance of the Army as an essential element of national security.

Stinger will represent the Missile Command in the exhibit hall of new equipment.

MICOM Trio Cited For Achievements

Three Missile Command Engineers recently received Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding accomplishments in the research and development area.

Dr. Kelly Grider, director of the advanced simulation center, was recognized for his contributions which led to the opening of that new facility.

All patrons and customers of the Commissary should be aware that beginning Monday, October 7, there will be a change in the traffic flow at the Commissary.

Close attention should be paid to signs and directional arrows. The new entrance will be what is now the exit.

Dorwin L. Kilbourn of the Advanced Sensors Directorate was commended for work during the last several years with the electro-optical simulation laboratory.

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PULLING FOR HIS MEN—First Sergeant Jerry D. Golson of the 6th SC urges his men on as they turn their tug-of-war with the Marines into a "drag race."
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Military Briefs

New Arrivals

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 PFC Barry Bowers
 PFC Donald W. Morrow
 SP4 Peter V. Lampe
 PV2 Kenneth Browning
 PV1 Roy M. Carroll
 PV2 Richard V. Bueno
 PV2 Donald McCullough
 SFC Roger McGeorge
 PV2 Johnny A. Heulue
 SP4 Michael D. Pearson
 SP4 Samuel White
 SFC Irey Burgett
 PFC Dave Draper Jr.
 SP6 Timothy E. Burke
 PFC Charles Kroelinger
 95TH SVC CO
 SP5 Ted E. Disherry
 SP5 Jose De La Rose
 SFC Charles Dublin
 PV2 Charles Appleton
 SSG Woodie Lane
 PV1 Thomas R. Hobbs
 SP5 Kenneth Warnock

SP6 Ernest W. Owens
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 MSG Jerome O. Olson
 SSG James A. McNichols
 SGT Edward Swanner
 SP4 Larry J. Smith
 291ST MP CO
 SP4 Ronald Hornbuckle
 PFC Michael G. Schulze
 SP4 Brian D. Kinslow
 SSG Danny L. Taylor
 SP4 Laramie D. Nelson

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 SP6 Willie A. Mathis
 SP4 Ruth Jackson
 PFC Ruben J. Robinson
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 TO SFC: Loren Crain
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 TO E-5: Milton Hendon
 TO SFC: George Miller

Reenlistments

MICOM
 SP5 Ronald Castine
 SP5 William Kelly
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 SP5 William G. Kelly
 291ST MP CO
 SP4 Charles C. Blalock
 SP4 Dennis K. Frans
 MMCS
 SSG John S. Eagle
 SP4 John A. Hernandez
 SFC Ronald Moore
 SFC Weston M. Manley
 SSG George H. Miller

Retirements

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MMCS
 SSG James E. Sulton
 SSG Bernard J. Wetherington
 MSG Donald W. Dell

Initial CFC Report Sketchy

The first significant status report on the progress of the Combined Federal Campaign for 1975 is expected late this week. The initial report, covering a four day period, listed responses from less than half of the participating agencies.

The seven Federal agencies that reported activity during the first week listed contributions totaling \$60,232.

Over half of the amount received was turned in by Missile Command

monitors. Scattered reports from 12 of the 32 reporting areas of the Command showed contributions totaling \$40,344.

Token reports have also been received from: the Ballistic Missile Defense System Command, the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Defense Contracting Administration Services, the Army Audit Agency and the Federal Housing Administration.

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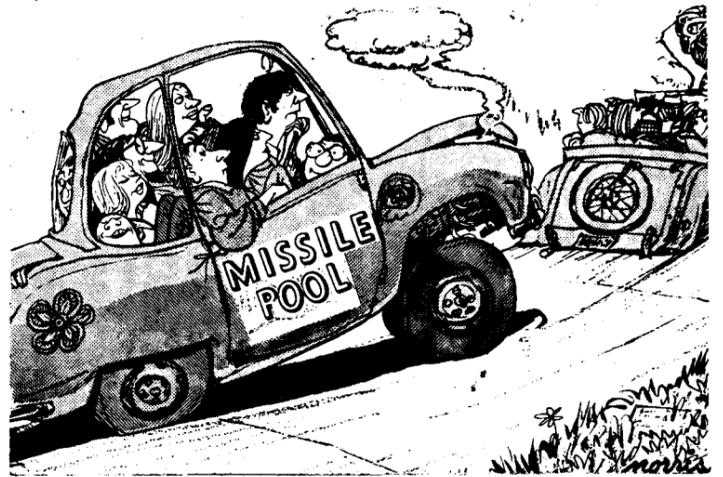
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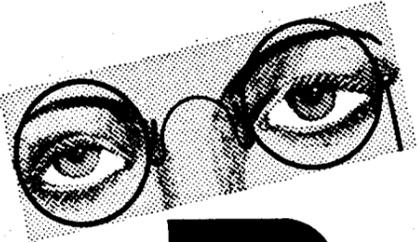
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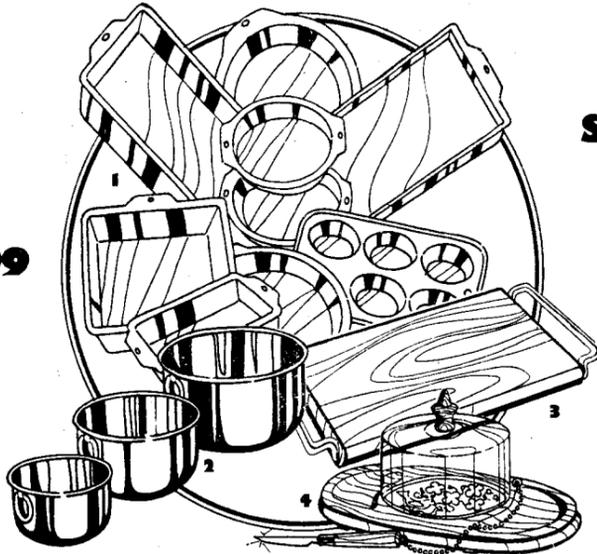
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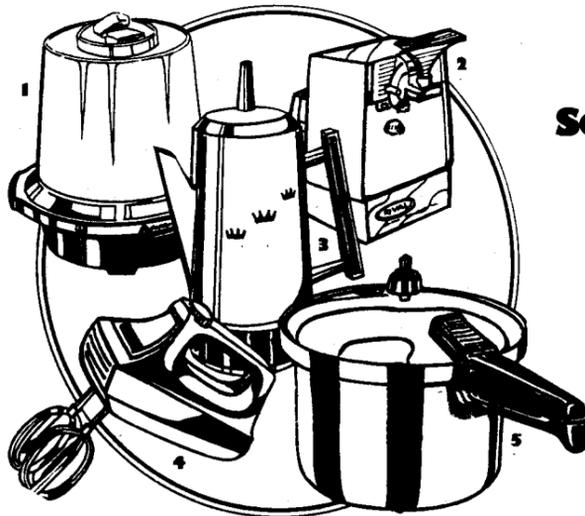
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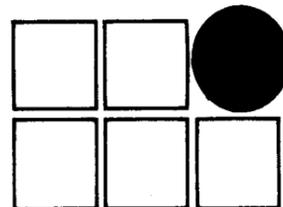
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