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# Travel Warning: No Funds

As a group of somber men and women left a briefing on the latest cuts in travel funds, one muttered to no one in particular:

"If someone gives a war anytime soon, I wonder if the Army can go?"

That overstated, but not much, reaction as the word spread through MICOM this week, reaction that ranged from anger to disbelief.

The disbelievers quickly learned that the drastic cuts were real although news of the cuts as yet is running well ahead of the explanation.

Somehow the Army has found itself all but out of travel money. Directed cuts aimed at getting through the remainder of this fiscal year came down through channels last week leaving yelps of anguish in their wake.

The bottom line for MICOM: \$874,000 to cover all travel for the last six months of FY-75. That news arrived by telephone on January 28, too late to have any real effect on January travel. MICOM's normal monthly travel expenditures run well above \$400,000. Although the Command had put its own rigid controls into effect earlier in January, best guess is that funds remaining for essential travel may be less than \$500,000.

The \$874,000 allotment represents a 68 percent cut when compared to the rate of expenditure for travel in the first six months of the fiscal year. MICOM travel of all types cost \$2.8 million from July 1974 through the end of December.

Just what will qualify as "essential" travel in the months ahead remained to be seen this week as harried managers attempted to sort out their priorities but the picture emerging was grim.

A lot of travel will obviously stop. Likely candidates for the red line treatment: administrative and conference trips and probably some scheduled training as well.

The bucks remaining will have to cover mission essential movement of people. Prob-

lem here is there are a great many competitors for the relatively few dollars available. Some examples:

—MICOM has 183 civilian missile maintenance technicians throughout the world supporting U. S. Army missile units, as well as other users of Army missiles. They are moving almost constantly. Calibration teams deployed from Redstone must travel world wide since the Army has no backup capability in the field.

—Much of the command's business transacted by directorates and projects with contractors and government agencies depends on the ability to move people for such mission essential requirements as source selection boards, evaluations, and on site monitoring of tests. A typical comment from one deputy project manager: "There is no way to get this job done on the telephone."

—Projects and directorates supporting foreign military sales were confronted with a serious problem in moving personnel to meet commitments already made to foreign governments. FMS business has already reached a record high of about \$800 million in new orders in the first six months of FY75. MICOM is managing about 900 FMS cases involving 1 weapon systems and 25 nations.

Even before the latest DA cuts, MICOM had put rigid controls on travel in an attempt to save dollars in areas already critically short. Travel funded by O&MA dollars had been targeted for a reduction to one tenth that proposed for the last six months of the year, trips paid for from other accounts cut by half.

Directors, managers and office chiefs had been directed early last month to personally review each travel request. They can be expected to be taking a much harder look from here on.

A check with the Transportation Division before the latest DA cuts came down revealed

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# ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to ANSMI-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.)

**Q. Is it true the MICOM Chief of Staff signed a DF dated Jan. 20 saying MICOM is going to have a RIF this year?**

**A. The Chief of Staff's DF dated Jan. 20, 1975, subject, "Full Scale Position and Pay Management Survey" had attached a schedule of actions pertaining to the survey and procedures to be followed. The last item on the schedule said, "Effective date of RIF."**

This is what is involved. The Civil Service Commission has directed MICOM Civilian Personnel Division to conduct meaningful, timely surveys. In order to comply with this direction, the Civilian Personnel Division will conduct full scale position and pay management surveys throughout the Missile Command. These surveys have already begun in several of the Command's major organizations. All organizations cannot be surveyed before the end of June 1975 because of the workload involved and available resources.

The survey will involve the review of all positions for correct job descriptions and proper classification. During the survey it is possible that the grades of some jobs may have to be adjusted. Those jobs adjusted downward may require the use of RIF procedures to protect the placement rights of employees. This does not mean that it is planned that people will be separated or "go out the gate." But some separations could occur if satisfactory placement cannot be made in all cases.

Further, any persons who may have skills which are not needed may also be separated. However, exhaustive efforts will be made to avoid involuntary separations.

**QUESTION: Considering that all military and all civilian supervisors were required to attend the racial awareness course for 16 hours, and all other civilian employees were required to attend a four-hour session; figuring the hourly rate of pay for each individual at this installation, what was the total cost to the Government?**

**ANSWER: An estimated \$509,155.**



**REDSTONE VISITOR**—General Frederick C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff, inspects a ground laser designator during his recent tour and briefing on Army weapons at the Missile Command. Explaining equipment is Colonel John Reeve, Product Manager for Precision Laser Designators.

## The Rocket

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## Intercepts Jet . . . .

# Stinger's Deadly

Stinger has a vicious sting, even without a warhead.

The Army's newest man-portable plane killer showed its power last week by intercepting a full-sized jet during a development test at White Sands Missile Range.

Stinger, fired from a modified Chaparral launcher, intercepted the QT-33 jet flying at 400 knots and slammed through the plane's fuselage. The missile did not carry a warhead.

"The test was a complete success," said Colonel David Souser, The Stinger Project Manager who directs development of the shoulder-fired plane killer for both the Army and Marine Corps.

The firing climaxed a program

of intensive design, laboratory and sled testing.

Stinger is currently in the middle of its Engineering Development Guided Test Vehicle Program. During this stage of development, the Army and General Dynamics, prime contractor, are designing, fabricating and testing a prototype system.

Weighing approximately 35 pounds, Stinger will counter more sophisticated aircraft threats including everything from helicopters to high-speed, low level jet aircraft. It will have a device to identify friendly aircraft.

Stinger will be an all arms weapon and will give combat forces immediate air defense wherever they have to fight.

# Travel Warning: No Funds

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that the MICOM imposed controls had already resulted in a drop of between 80 and 90 percent in travel within the United States. Reservation cancellations had tripled.

First solid indication of the severity of the Army's travel fund problem came in mid-January when DA announced strict ceilings on Permanent Change of Station moves, lifting of limitations on foreign service tours and liberalization of policy on requests for voluntary extensions of tours. The actions were triggered by a shortage of \$26 million in PCS travel accounts.

The explanation given at that time was that inflationary impacts had put the Army's travel funds badly out of balance. The original FY75 budget went to Congress in January 1974. Since then, the dollar requirement had jumped \$66.8 million. In December, the Army asked Congress for reprogramming authority

to cover the inflationary increases, but Congress approved only \$40.5 million leaving the Army \$26 million short of known needs with six months to go and inflation continuing.

Also in December, a Congressional rider attached to a federal supplemental appropriation directed an additional 10 percent cut in all federal travel during the last half of FY75.

The congressional involvement means that the Army is unlikely to get any additional funding to ease the growing problem. It also means that the Army—and Army people—will have to live with what they have or be in violation of federal law.

Army spokesmen have already gone on record as saying that if the situation gets worse, as seems likely, more drastic steps will follow. Among them: involuntary extensions of some soldiers in current assignments to avoid the cost of moving them and their families to new duty stations.

## Readiness Wives Slate Auction

The Redstone Readiness Officers' Wives Group will hold a white elephant auction and luncheon February 25, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hoisington, 1016 Sornado Ave. Hostesses are the administration team wives.

The auction beginning at 10:30, is to raise funds for the group's Huntsville community projects. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ralph Ponder, 359 Crowell Cir., Redstone Arsenal, will host the Ladies Morning Bridge Group on February 18th, at 9.

The February Couples' Evening Bridge Group will meet at the home of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William Rogers, 421 Hughes Drive on post.

Members and their guests are invited to view the film, "Reach Out", on March 5, at the Post Theatre. The film is based on the early detection of breast cancer. Admission is free. For more information call Mrs. E. N. Ruiz at 837-7066.

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# Son Of Slave Founded BHW

Carter Woodson, the son of Virginia slaves, was the creator of Black History Week.

Woodson's life was a meteoric one, seeing him rise from poverty to attain a Ph.D. from Harvard, and to propound a regimen of history which would concentrate on revealing black contributions to all cultures.

Woodson's scholarly achievements include "The Education of The Negro Prior to

1861," "The Negro in Our History", and preliminary work on a voluminous "Encyclopedia Africana", which remained unfinished at his death.

He is credited with founding several scholastic journals, including the "Journal of Negro History" and the "Negro History Bulletin", as well as the institution which propagates Black History Week, the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc.

## OWC Gives Merit Awards

The Redstone Officers Wives Club president, Mrs. Frank Ragano, has announced that applications for the Senior Merit Awards are now available. Four \$500 Merit Awards will be presented—two will be scholastic and two will be Achievement Awards.

March 30 is the deadline for completed Merit Award applications to be turned in.

Applicants must be dependents of active, retired, or deceased military officers, and the mother, if living, must be an Officers Wives Club member. Applicants must be high school seniors and must have applied to an accredited Junior or Senior college.

Applications are available at area high school guidance offices and at Wives Club luncheons. Completed applications should be presented at the office of the principal or to Mrs. Hal Bennett, Senior Merit Award chairman for the Club. For further information, contact Mrs. Bennett, 837-6386.

The selection committee will include representatives of MICOM, BMDSCOM, NASA, MMCS and the Wives Club. To insure unbiased selection, judging will be by number instead of name.

Recipients of the four \$500 awards will be announced and awards presented at the Officers Wives Club luncheon in May.



ARNIECE RUSSELL

Miss Black America, and several noted black speakers will highlight Black History Week at Redstone starting Sunday.

Open to the public, activities celebrating continuing black contributions to America will be held at the Recreation Center each evening.

Arniece Russell, Miss Black America, will host an ethnic fashion show, sing, dance and read poetry. Miss Russell was formerly a New York fashion designer.

Speakers of note will include C. T. Vivian, National Director of the Seminary Without Walls, Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; and Iceburg Slim, contemporary writer and former pimp.

There will be no admission charge.

A schedule of activities follows:  
SUNDAY: Coffee House, Folk music and films, including "Black Athlete" and "Right On - Be Free". Starts at 7 p.m.

MONDAY: Guest Speaker, Iceburg Slim, whose real name is Bob Beck, has published several works dealing with prostitution, homosexuality and drugs, garnered from 25 years as a Chicago pimp. His most widely read work is "Pimp: The Story of My Life". Talk will begin at 7 p.m., followed by questions and answers.

TUESDAY: Miss Black America will start off the evening at seven with song and dance numbers and topical conversation. A fashion show will follow at 8:30, emphasizing contemporary as well as Afro-American styles. Men's, women's, and children's outfits will be shown, and a look will be given to hairstyles and jewelry. Miss Russell will participate in a rap session from 9:30 to 10.

WEDNESDAY: An art show, featuring Afro-American themes by local A&M students, will begin at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: To be announced.

FRIDAY: Guest Speaker, C. T. Vivian, clergyman, historian, and author of "Black Power and the American Myth", will speak from 7-9 p.m. Vivian has been active in the Black movement since its inception, including marches with Dr. Martin Luther King.

SATURDAY: To be announced.

## Miss Black America Heads RSA Observance

## Army Manpower Situation Given Review

Washington... Department of the Army analysis teams began a critical review of tables of distribution and allowances (TDAS) last week with the objectives of eliminating spaces, reducing authorized grades, and substituting senior NCOs for officers.

The Army-wide TDA review began with the Army Secretariat. Two teams are conducting TDA reviews at locations in the Washington area because no travel is required. Two remaining teams whose areas of review include CONUS, Pacific and Europe, will begin when TDY funds — now almost non-existent—become available. Officials hope to complete the major portion of the Army-

wide TDA review in three months.

The primary purpose of the review is to insure that every officer and senior NCO position is meaningful and the responsibilities of that job are correct for the assigned grade. The teams will examine TDAs with these additional guidelines: A colonel (06) will only work for another full colonel in exceptional circumstances; Branch Chief positions in TDA staff organizations will not exceed lieutenant colonel; continuity staffing (e.g.: military chief and civilian deputy) will be discontinued; and assistant positions will normally be one grade lower than the position assisted.

The review is not a manpower survey, not an inspection, nor a "witch hunt" according to Army officials. It is an honest, hard-nosed, and down to earth review of each senior military position to determine the need for the position and the proper grade for the position.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway said to pay particular attention to colonel and lieutenant colonel positions. The Secretary expressed concern that any change in structure be done without hurting promotion opportunities and he emphasized that the Army still supports 05/06 continuation legislation. This proposed legislation and the defense officers personnel management act legislation contain a provision which permits the elimination of up to 30 percent of colonels with over four years in grade.

The TDA review is being made in connection with other Army-wide economies and actions which support a 16 division force. Tabbed to head the initial two teams are Brigadier Generals Wilman Barnes and Walter Adams. All teams will have a general officer, a colonel, two lieutenant colonels, a sergeant major, and an enlisted clerk.

## Day Care Center Taking Enrollments

Parents of children eligible to enroll in the Redstone Preschool are urged to register their children this Spring for later entrance in the school and day care center.

Children in the school are dependents of civil service and military personnel employed or stationed in Huntsville. Ages for the school are from three through six. In addition to normal instruction, the school operates a full day care center.

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# Stable Military Manning Budgeted

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent Congress a proposed budget Monday that earmarked \$94 billion dollars for the Defense Department during FY76, an increase of \$8.8 billion over this year.

There were immediate indications that some members of Congress will attempt to make substantial cuts.

DOD said the record budget would offset the severe impact of inflation, allow the Army to continue efforts begun last year to convert from a 13 to a 16 division force, provide equipment for the increased divisions and replace military equipment shipped to the Middle East.

Information released with the budget projects stable military manning for the Army in the

next fiscal year and only a 3,000 man decrease in total Army civilian employment.

The budget, however, carries only enough funds in salary accounts to cover five percent raises for military and civilian DOD employees and no additional cost of living increases for retirees. The President has sought separate authority to limit federal pay raises to five percent during FY76.

The new budget projects substantial increases in both research and procurement spending for Army missiles. R&D money — which includes all MICOM systems and the Site Defense system of BMDSCOM — would rise from \$600 million this year to \$742 million in FY76. PEMA dollars jumped from \$392 mil-

lion to \$461 million. The procurement funds cover missiles purchased for U. S. Army and Marine Corps units but do not include foreign military sales.

DOD spending during FY76 will account for 27 cents of every federal budget dollar while "people programs" which include education and manpower, health, income security and veterans benefits will account for more than 40 cents.

Figures released to the press by DOD include the following partial line item breakout for missile systems managed from Redstone and Huntsville:

SAM-D: R&D money up from \$104.8 million this year to \$130 million in FY76; SHORADS: R&D up from \$17.1 to \$65 million; Chaparral: R&D up from \$3 to \$14.8 million; Hawk: R&D up

from \$7.1 to 15.7 million; Pershing II: R&D up from \$2 to \$19 million; TOW: R&D up from \$7.5 to \$11.4 million; Dragon: R&D up from \$2 to \$5 million; Stinger: R&D down from \$32.2 to \$20.7 million.

Procurement dollar figures released by DOD for Army missile systems included:

Dragon: up from \$78.7 to \$139.4 million which will cover purchase of 26,315 missiles; Hawk: up from \$80.3 to \$92.5 million and covers a buy of 660 missiles; TOW: up from \$104.3 to \$143.5 million including a planned buy of 24,311 missiles; Chaparral: up from \$3.9 to 37.5 million; Pershing: down from \$17.3 to \$16.6 million; Lance: with procurement for U. S. Army units all but complete, down from \$65.1 to \$1 million.

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## Fiscal Year Gets New Look

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The change was mandated by the Budget Impoundment and Control Act passed by Congress last year.

To provide for the three-month gap when the change is made, President Ford's budget which went to Congress Monday includes a separate request for the "transitional quarter."

## Army Vice Chief Of Staff Visits

General Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., Army Vice Chief of Staff, was to visit Huntsville and Redstone Arsenal today for a tour and briefing on Army missile programs.

Kerwin was a guest this morning at the Army Missile Command for an update on current MICOM programs, new technology and proposed new weapon systems. He'll also look at a special missile display in McMorrow Laboratories.

Later, he'll travel to the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command for briefings on Safeguard, Site Defense, and Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center programs.

## Travel Cutback Alters Plans

(ANF)—The Travel fund cutback has caused a change of plans for a special study group. An experimental team that was formed to make sure that enlisted men eligible for E-9 have complete Official Military Personnel Files will have to do their job by mail.

Instead of visiting the individuals concerned the team will send copies of the files for review.

If you are one of those persons eligible for E-9 you should receive a copy of your records with detailed reviewing instructions by February 18.

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# "Gentleman Johnny" vs. General Stark

"John Burgoyne wagers Charles (James) Fox one poney that he will be home victorious from America by Christmas Day, 1777."

This entry in a betting book at the exclusive Brooks's Club in London made early in 1777 was a substantial wager. The poney referred to wasn't an animal but 52-1/2 pounds, a considerable amount of money.

"Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne was a major general in the King's army; a wit, playwright, member of Parliament and lover of good living with a passion for the gaming table and the boudoir.

In May of 1776 he was one of the crown's three favorite generals sent to Boston to bolster the royal cause in the rebellious colonies.

Called home to report to Lord George Germain, Secretary of State for the American Colonies, he had entertained the court with tales of the glorious victories of the brave men of the Royal Army and the sad state of the barbaric American fighting men. Plans were made for a quick and complete victory for the crown.

### TO DIVIDE COLONIES

"Gentleman Johnny" would lead a large force from Canada down to Albany where he would meet General Sir William Howe, commander of British forces in America, moving up the Hudson from New York, thus dividing the American colonies.

Burgoyne had probably never heard of Bennington, Stanwix, Oriskany, Freeman's Farm, Bemis Heights or Saratoga when he made the wager. What happened at those places was to keep him from winning it and make prophetic Fox's statement when he accepted it:

"Be not oversanguine in your expectations. I believe when next you return to England you will be a prisoner on parole."

Burgoyne arrived in Canada in May and found his soldiers in good condition after a mild winter. He had about 7,200 regulars, half

British and half German, about 400 Indians and perhaps 250 Canadians and Tories.

In June, with a huge artillery section of 138 guns, with an enormous baggage train equipped to serve his elegant table, as well as to provide amenities for such women of the expedition as his mistress, the blonde Baroness von Riedesel, wife of one of his generals (and their three little daughters), Burgoyne's expedition moved south for Ticonderoga.

### GATEWAY TO CANADA

The Fort, constructed by the British during the colonial wars with the Indians, was the gateway to Canada and had been taken by the Americans in the early days of the Revolution. About 2,500 Americans were stationed there under Major General Arthur St. Clair. Once the British emplaced their guns the Americans

### BATTLE OF BENNINGTON

discreetly abandoned Ticonderoga.

St. Clair, after a skirmish with the British, reached Fort Edward to the south in safety with most of his troops. Burgoyne followed but General Phillip Schuyler, in command at Fort Edward, sent out 1,000 axmen who made every step an agony for the British, felling trees, destroying bridges, burning fields and digging ditches to multiply the areas' numerous water obstacles.

It took Burgoyne's soldiers three weeks to negotiate the 23 miles to Fort Edward. Then the Americans withdrew to Stillwater on the Hudson. While Burgoyne and his troops rested, his Indians began exploring. They captured and scalped a beautiful young American woman named Jane McCrea, trying to reach her lover, a former neighbor, but now a loyalist serving with Burgoyne. The incident inflamed the countryside with patriotic anger. It was white-hot in the hearts of militia gathering across the border in New Hampshire and Vermont.

General John Stark, the same Stark who had fought at Bunker Hill, accepted a mandate from the General Court of New Hampshire to raise a brigade of 1,500 men to help check the progress of Burgoyne. He was independent of the army supported by the Continental Congress, who he felt had snubbed him by promoting green and untried colonels over his head.

Selects Bennington Schuyler ordered Stark to join

him south at Stillwater. Stark declined, decided Bennington was the place and sent word for Colonel Seth Warner and his Green Mountain Boys from Vermont to meet him there.

Needing horses for the Hessians and cattle to feed his soldiers, Burgoyne decided to send about 500 men on a foraging expedition—destination Bennington—commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Fredrick Baum.

Colonel Baum's advance was so harassed by militia hanging on his front that he became uneasy and sent back to Burgoyne for reinforcements.

Lieutenant Colonel von Breymann was quickly dispatched with 650 men and two guns. Using parade-ground formations in the woods, Breymann hurried to the rescue at the rate of about one mile an hour.

On August 15, a rainy day, Baum's force nearly collided with Stark's brigade marching down

from Bennington along Wallom-sack Creek. Baum immediately took a position on high ground and dug in.

Stark did not launch a deadlong frontal assault. Instead, the next day he sent knots of men in shirt sleeves who wore the Loyalist white paper badge in their hats, walking toward the Hessian position.

A Tory on Burgoyne's staff who had accompanied Baum, advised him they were Tories. Baum allowed the Americans to get onto his flank and rear. It was then that Stark is supposed to have uttered his famous battle cry:

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"There, my boys, are your enemies. You must beat them, or Molly Stark is a widow tonight."

Baum's Indians and Tories ran off, but his regulars fought until their ammunition was exhausted. The Hessians drew their swords and tried to cut their way out. But the enraged Yankees held firm. Baum fell dying and only nine of his 374 Germans escaped death or capture. At noon it was all over, just as Breymann arrived with reinforcements.

So, too, did Seth Warner arrive with reinforcements for Stark. The Americans fell on Breymann and sent him thrashing backward with casualties of about 230 dead, wounded and captured. Stark lost only 30 killed and 40 wounded in both actions.

Burgoyne, who seemed to have forgotten Bunker Hill, was stunned. Once again, he had underestimated the American capacity for rising to crises.

But Bennington though perhaps the heaviest, was only the first of the blows that fell on Burgoyne. Far to the west at a place called Fort Stanwix, another was being delivered.

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Five other barracks buildings are tentatively scheduled for completion throughout 1975 and into the first months of 1976.



**PRIVACY**—A concept stressed in the modernization program regarding a soldier's privacy, is individual mailboxes in lieu of the old mail call. Major General Vincent toured the barracks with Lieutenant Colonel Norman C. Propes, Commander of Special Troops.

## Ann Cooley Wins Semi-Annual Award

"Growth Through Preparation" was the theme of the recent meeting of the Redstone Toastmistress Club. Outgoing president, Helen Childress, presided. Jeanette McNeese and Lois

Aymett presented educational discussions on "Lexicology" and "Fear of Public Speaking and How to Prepare For It." Table topics was conducted by Carol Toney.

New officers were installed by Sarah Jamar and Joanne Bloom presented Helen Childress with the past president's pin.

Ann Cooley received first place for the Mary Jane Hearn Award with Helen Childress in second place and Joanne Bloom in third place. The award is presented every six months to the member that the club feels has contributed the most to the club or has shown the most improvement.

### Promotion Board Rescheduled

(ANF)—The promotion board for top NCOs has been rescheduled. The E-9 board will not meet until March 18.

For this reason E-8s who were scheduled to leave the Army before the end of the fiscal year may now extend until June 30 so the board will have time to make their decisions.

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The corporate membership program is designed to attract industrial, commercial businesses, professional and technical firms, corporations, societies, etc., to AUSA for the two-fold purpose of

Avery Roan, president of the local chapter, said that to date the drive has been successful but that there are many companies businesses in the Huntsville area which have not yet been contacted which should produce additional members.

## McDaniel Tapped By United Way

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, was recently elected to the United Way of Madison County, Inc., Board of Directors.

Charles C. Richardson, president of the local chapter, commented that the nomination stemmed from McDaniel's past experience in planning and organization. He added that the

Missile Command represents a large number of contributors to the United Way.

An adjunct professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, McDaniel teaches courses in the administrative science graduate program. Last year, one of his classes conducted a study of the United Way organizational structure and how it met proposed goals.

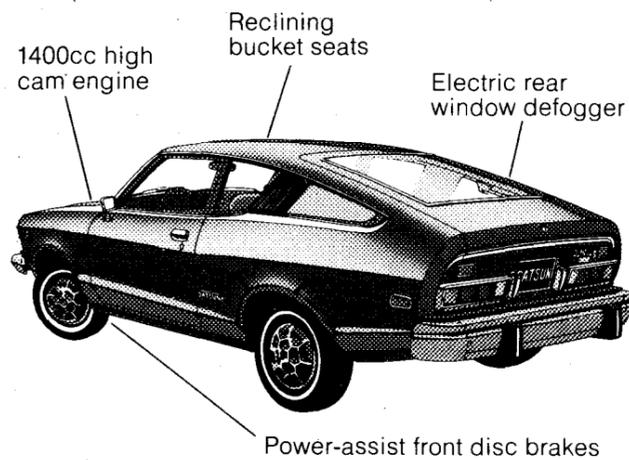
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Michael P. Engelhardt's final grade of 100 per cent makes him the first MMCS student soldier to score the maximum in a course. He chose a tough 15-week ordeal, complete with eight tests, for his command performance.

"We've had a 99.13, a 99.11 and a 99.77, but this is the first 100," remarked James Waltress, chief of the Academic Records Division, where students' averages often assume the character of batting averages.

But the 25-year-old soldier is nonchalant about his feat. He is looking ahead to his next assignment—Ft. Riley, Kan., where he expects to work in a direct or general support shop.

"I like to move around," said Engelhardt. "I don't want to stay in one place all my life."

Wanderlust brought him to the Army over five years ago, when he



ENGLEHART

left a job as a millworker in Bend, Ore. Following basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Engelhardt saw duty in Ethiopia and Thailand as well as in the U.S.

Ethiopia was experiencing the first indications of rebel activity which later would result in the ouster of veteran leader Haile Selassie and the secession of the northern province of Eritrea. Engelhardt was doing electrical maintenance with the Army Security Agency in Asmara.

Asmara, the capitol of Eritrea, was the storm center of the Eritrean liberation movement.

"They were setting up roadblocks and collecting tolls," Engelhardt said of the rebels. An MP was killed by the rebels when he refused to pay, he recalled.

However, Engelhardt managed well in Asmara despite the political chaos. "I spent a lot of time in town," he said.

Engelhardt came to Redstone from the Material Support Command in Warrenton, Va. He and his wife Linda reside in Huntsville.

## Latin Club Being Formed

There will be an informal Center, bldg. 3711. meeting of all persons interested in Refreshments will be served. forming a Latin club at 7 p.m., on For further information contact February 11, at the Recreation Angel Padilla, 876-2011.

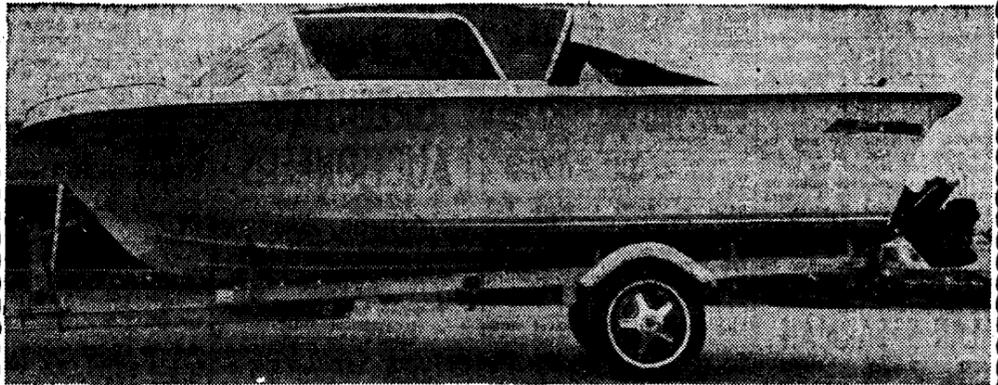
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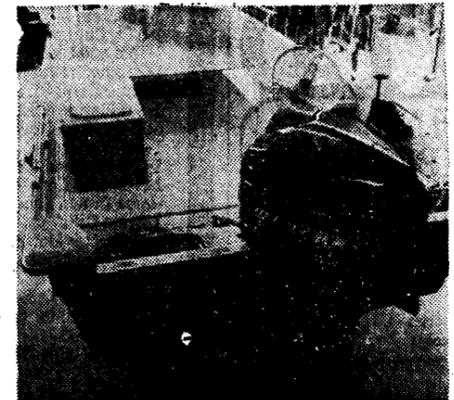


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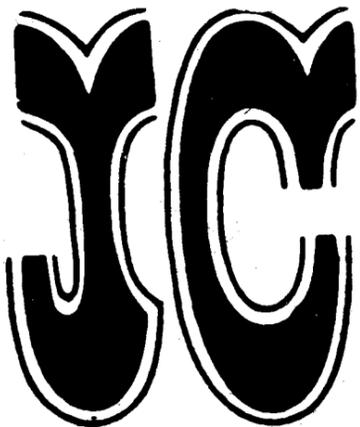
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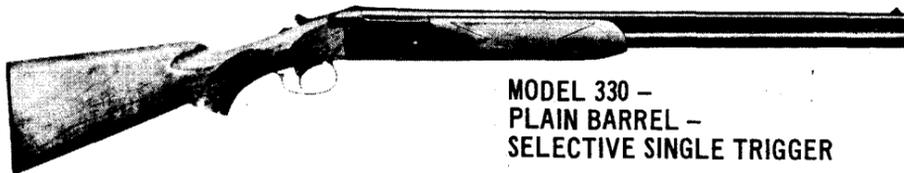


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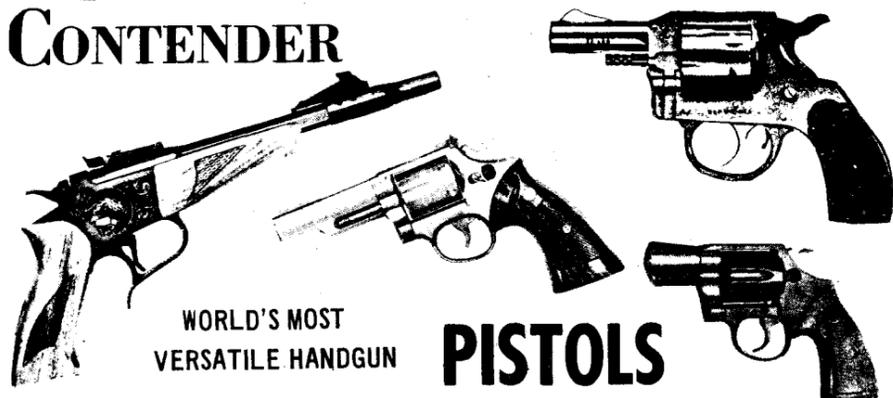
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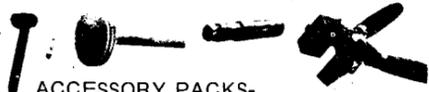
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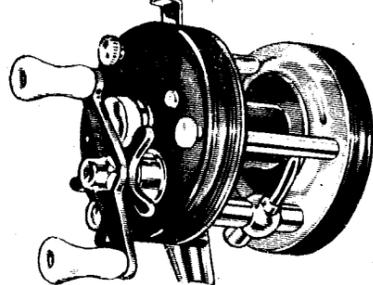
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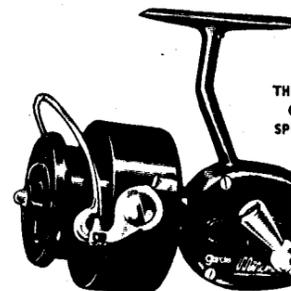
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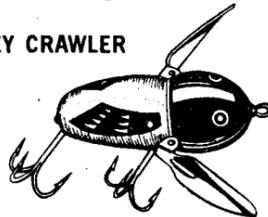
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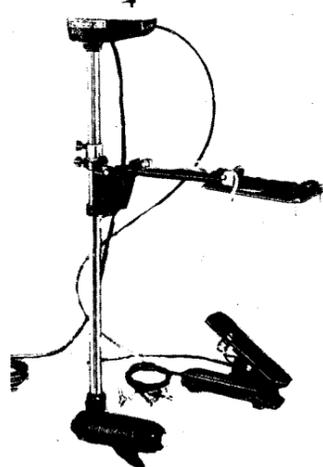
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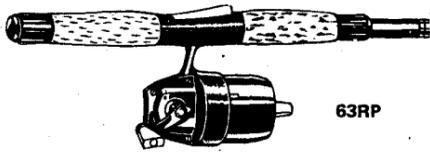
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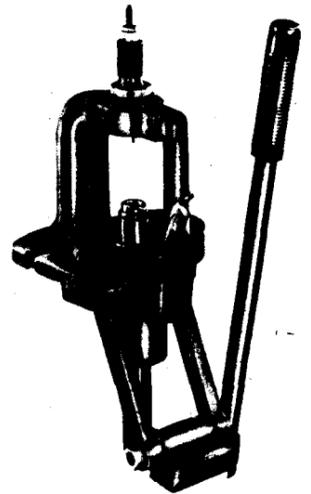
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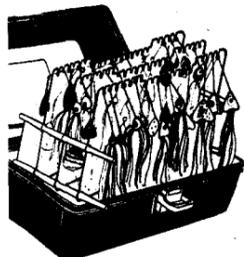
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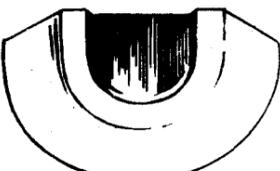


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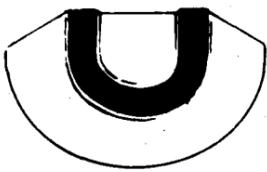
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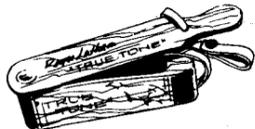
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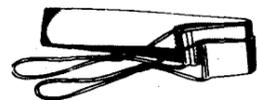
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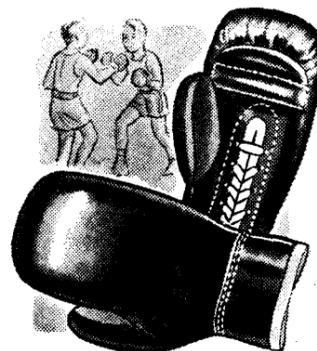
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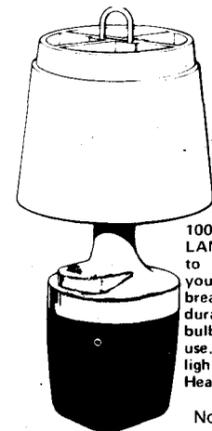
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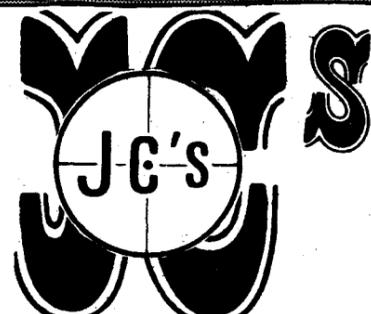
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# Luck Of Some Inspires Others

Last year, many MICOM employees who felt they were in dead end jobs saw no hope for changing their careers to fields with brighter futures.

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The para trainee program started about a year ago. It is designed for people to qualify for positions at a specific grade, receive training in designated fields, then advance to higher grades without further competition if their performance is satisfactory.

According to several supervisors, the program has reaped some unexpected benefits. Not only are para trainees happy in their new situations, the whole effort has had a salutary effect on other employees. Seeing what some people are accomplishing in their para trainee and upward mobility assignments, others are inspired to improve their education so they could qualify for such future openings.

As for those already in para trainee positions, there is universal agreement that they've been fortunate in being selected.

Among them are Pat Mullican, training as a contract specialist in the Procurement and Production Directorate; Phyllis Ling, training to be a personnel classification specialist in the Civilian Personnel Division; and Marjorie Harding, headed for a full fledged position as a mathematician in the Directorate for

Management Information Systems.

All see the program as their only escape from clerical and secretarial jobs.

Mrs. Harding, for instance, has an undergraduate degree in math, and a masters in business education, yet the best job she'd had until she became a para trainee was as a clerk steno.

Mrs. Ling said she had responded to every merit promotion announcement that seemed to have promise since she came to MICOM. "Then along came the chance to be a para trainee — I'm very pleased the Army has such a program," she said.

Eddie Hilliard is an accountant para trainee in the Comptroller organization. After going to night school for three years while working for the Army, he decided to resign and go to college full time to earn a degree in accounting. He did, and was shopping for a good position. He said this assignment is just the kind of chance he was looking for. He feels it has stability for the present, and is excellent experience.

Training to be an inventory management specialist in the Directorate for Materiel Management, Rachel Wigginton was first in the Upward Mobility program. She applied for and was selected as a para trainee. "Two hundred and fifty people applied for five para trainee positions in my speciality," she said. "I believe the studying I did on my own as well as work experience helped me to qualify."

Other positions not in career

program fields such as technical assistants, clerical, secretarial, trades and crafts, have been temporarily restructured downward for upward mobility purposes. For instance, a supply technician GS-6 position may be restructured down to the GS-5 entry level. The person occupying this position could in time, through training and experience, advance to the GS-6 level.

Under present circumstances, it appears there won't be many new para trainee positions established the rest of the fiscal year, Jimmy McCright of the Civilian Personnel Training and Development Branch said. "People should continue to get training, especially on their own initiative, so they will be qualified to apply for such positions in the future," he pointed out.

## ROA Sets New Speaker

Major General Patrick W. Powers, Commander, Army Readiness Region II, with headquarters at Fort Dix, New Jersey, will address the local Reserve Officers Association tomorrow night.



POWERS

It was previously announced that the association's guest speaker would be Major General W. H. Blakefield, Deputy Commanding General, First Army, but illness in his family prevents him from fulfilling the engagement.

General Powers activated the first Pershing missile battalion at Fort Sill and in Germany, from 1967-1968, he commanded an artillery group with three Pershing missile battalions on strategic alert.

More recently, and prior to his previous duty, he was on the Army General Staff in Washington and was Commanding General, 56th Field Artillery Brigade, Schwabish Gmuend, Germany, from 1970 to 1972.

He served in various capacities in the Republic of Vietnam from 1968 to 1970 in a total of six campaigns.

Tomorrow night's ROA meeting will be in the Officers Open Mess beginning at 6:30.

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# Heavy Going Starts Tonite . . .

## 3M Spurt May Be Too Late

It may be a little late in the game for the Three M roundballers to be entertaining hopes for a CWF basketball championship, but that isn't to say that Tommy Cutts and gang are planning to just play out the string.

The 3M's boosted their seasonal slate above the break even mark last week with a pair of wins over MMCS and PAD I. Another win over the latter five the week before boosted 3M to six wins out of ten.

However, there are only four games left to play with Cutts and his crew trailing league leading MISD by four games. Two more quintets, the Corps of Engineers and Missile Intelligence, hold down second and third place, each having lost but twice.

Three M has a chance to do something about that tonite and next week with a date scheduled against each of the three teams ahead of them.

They get the Corps in the middle game of tonite's triple bill at Evangel. MMM opens the Tuesday

card next week against MISD and closes the Wednesday bill with MIA.

Last week the Cutts-led crew eased by MMCS on Tuesday, 57-54, and routed PAD I the next night, 59-45. A week earlier the same two fives were paired with 3M blasting the cellar dwellers, 91-45.

MISD had little difficulty measuring MMCS 89-53 and PAD II, 78-67, to keep their unbeaten slate intact. The Corps duplicated with a 59-44 win over PAD I and a 77-56 conquest of PAD II.

The only appearance on three nights for MIA resulted in a 74-57 victory over MMCS while R&D came a cropper, 49-46, in the hands of PAD II.

Three M presented a well rounded attack in racing to their

Waters chipped in with 40. Miles Springfield with 22 and 18 points in the two PAD II losses to 3M and turned in another 18 point production in the loss to the Corps.

The top individual scoring output of the week was produced by Andy Tippins who destroyed the PAD twins with 26 and 25 point evenings.

MIA got their win on the strength of three hot shooters with Mose Hall set the pace with 22 points. Phil Shepherd added 17 and Hal Dearmand tossed in 16 more.

The league's leading point maker, James Love was the MISD leader again accounting for two dozen counters. Fred Smith hit for 18 and Larry Dean collected 14. Lewis and Charles Smith in the lead and Mel Waters close behind.

Lewis hit on nine of 12 shorts from the field for a 24-point evening and after missing the next game came back to set the pace in the final game with 13. Smith totaled 46 in the three games and

# Tournament Feb. 24 . . .

## MICOM, 7th SC Tie For Second

The 7th Student Company wedged into a second place tie with MICOM last week in the RSA Basketball League's eastern race, both clubs sporting 10-2 records.

Fred Morgan poured in 26 to power the students to a 91-31 plastering of Company C. Another victory, an easy 73-41 romp over the west's bottom dweller SSG, pulled the 7th up from third. James Johnson led the winners with 21.

A 54-51 squeak by the 95th Calibrators delivered SSG win No.

1 last week—too late for it to matter very much. The Calibrators dropped another to the 6th Student Company, 65-42, and crawled into the eastern division basement.

Johnny Muse led the 6th in that rout, sinking 18 to lock the students firmly in second place in the west.

James Smith put in a 12-point performance for the 4th Students as they clobbered the Marines 42-19. The Marines lost another, this time to Company A, by forfeit after

leaving the court with 7:32 left to play.

Company A climbed up a rung in the east as a result of the Leathernecks' miscue.

Hard-driving Willie Rice sparked again for the 291st MP's, tallying an incredible 55 points against Meddac. The cops dumped the medicine men, 103-58, and remained entrenched in the west's top spot.

In other contests, MICOM succumbed to the 8th Students, 64-61; Meddac bounced back to whip Company B, 47-34; and Company B zonked Company C, 45-41, with Robert Albrecht pacing the winners with 14.

Tournament competition is expected to get underway on Feb. 24.

### RSA BASKETBALL STANDINGS EASTERN

	W	L
4th SC	11	2
7th SC	10	2
MICOM	10	2
8th SC	6	6
Marines	4	8
Company A	3	9
95th Cal.	2	9

### WESTERN

	W	L
291st MP's	10	1
6th SC	8	3
Company B	5	6
Meddac	5	7
Company C	1	10
SSG	1	11



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# Bowling Results

## Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS

ExASPRators	18
Bee M's	16
Lucky Strikes	16
Black Jacks	16
Strikeouts	14
Gimlets	14
Widgets	12
Redrock Engineers	12
Swingers	10
Readiness Group	6
Halo's	6
Sch. Bde. B's	4

### RESULTS

Strikeouts 6, Redrock Engineers 2.  
Gimlets 6, Lucky Strikes 2.  
Black Jacks 6, Readiness Group 2  
Widgets 6, Halo's 2.  
Bee M's 6, Swingers 2.  
ExASPRators 6, Sch. Bde. B's 2  
IND. RESULTS  
High Series: Bryan, 574; Aldrup, 520;  
Myers, 519; Hopper, 515; Dwyer, 515;  
Leece, 515; Hertzog, 512; Tavano, 510; Ful-  
ler, 509.  
High Game: Bryan, 223.

## AMC League

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Spares	49
Lily Flagg	44
Alley Cats	43
Fat Cats	43
Bombers	40 1/2
Hughes TOW	38
T-Birds	35 1/2
Sheraton	33 1/2
Sprinters	28
Untouchables	25 1/2

### LAST WEEK

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

### HIGH ROLLERS

Walt Hefflin, 563 (214); Bill Walker, 562 (247); Jimmy Pemberton, 562; Monroe Bates, 547 (219); Ernie Rhodes, 546; Buck Roberson, 539; Chuck Lipsey, 525 (227).

## Friday Mixed

STANDINGS

Won	55
B.V.'s	53
Outhouse Gang	51
Three and One	50 1/2
Wieners	49 1/2
Ham-Macs	46
Ha-Ha's	45 1/2
Eight Balls	43
Odd Couples	43
Four Pins	43
Barb. Q Ranch	42

TEAM RESULTS  
Team Series (scratch); Odd Couples, 186; with hdc. 2317.  
Team Game (scratch); Ham-Macs; 657; with hdc., Three and One, 801.

IND. HONORS  
High Series: Schleimer, 550; Helmer, 540; Goltz, 517; Goltz, 504; (women), MacIver, 499; Wilson, 485; Doss, 474.

High Games: Helmer, 215; Schleimer, 209; (women) MacIver, 206; Gillespie, 192; Doss, 192.

## S&M League

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Parkway Lanes	13
Three & Two	11
Reba's	11
Strikers	11
Pick Ups	11
Misfits	7
Interns	6
Outcasts	5
Clowns	3
Barber-Coleman	2

### LAST WEEK'S PAIRINGS

Interns 4, Pick Ups 0  
Parkway 3, Clowns 1  
Three-Two 3, Strikers 1  
Reba's 3, Outcasts 1  
Misfits 3, Barber-Coleman 1

HONOR ROLL  
Norm Fischer put together games of 222, 220 and 194 for a 636 total that enabled the Three & Two quintet to grab three of the four points in their battle with the Strikers.

LEADING SCORERS  
Jesse Partridge, 583; Buck Wade, 553; Garland Kinslow, 542; Mike Henriksen, 536; Les Washburn, 525.

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

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**ELECTION RESULTS**—The newly installed officers of The Redstone Toastmistress Club from left are: Carol Toney, club representative; Bertha Porter, parliamentarian; Lois Aymett, treasurer; Cathy Thatch, secretary; Socorro Caranto, second vice-president; Jeanette McNeese, first vice-president; and Joanne Bloom, president.

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Here are promotions and retirements for the period January 24-30. There were no new hires during the week.

#### PROMOTIONS

Richard H. Bull to GS-12, Personnel, Training and Force Development.  
Robert E. Krieger to WG-13, RASA.  
Bill A. Cunningham to WG-11, RASA.  
Billy R. Bentley to GS-14, TOW Project Office.  
Harvie White, Jr., to GS-13, Comptroller.  
Eugene Porter to WS-10, RASA.

Perry R. Rolfe to WS-12, RASA.  
Richard J. Tipton to WL-3, RASA.

#### RETIREMENTS

Chandler O. Barnes, GS-13, Maintenance Directorate.  
David W. Hammons GS-11, Materiel Management.  
Amanda A. Howard GS-4, Metrology & Calibration Center.  
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# Professional Logistician . . . SOLE Honors Chairman

Colonel Marvin L. Worley, Jr., Director of the Directorate for Maintenance, was recently honored with certification as a professional logistician by the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE).

Brigadier General George E. Turnmeyer, Deputy Commanding General, made the presentation, noting that it was the first award of this kind that he had given at the Missile Command. He added that it represented the highest level of professional stature and ethics.

The certification program was adopted in October, 1972, by SOLE in an attempt to further the accreditation of professionals in the logistics field.

Worley is presently serving as Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of SOLE.

He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from the University of Georgia and a Masters Degree in Industrial Management from the University of Alabama.

Presently, he is committed to teach at the University of Alabama in Huntsville beginning the 1975 spring term. He will be teaching courses in "maintenance management" and "maintainability engineering."

## Surplus Sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property, Tuesday, February 11 in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins an hour later.

Items for sale include: typewriters, calculators, adding machines, lockers, furnaces, miscellaneous test equipment, electrical and electronic parts, sedans and pickup trucks.

The property is located in building 7426 and Property Disposal Vehicle Yard on Warehouse Road. It may be inspected daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.. Anyone can buy.



S.O.L.E. AWARD—Colonel Marvin L. Worley, Jr., is congratulated by Brigadier General George E. Turnmeyer after receiving certification as a professional logistician by the Society of Logistics Engineers.

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He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were.  
He stood on the side of the road and cried: 'Buy a hot dog, Mister?'

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.  
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.  
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.  
But then something happened.

His son said, 'Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?  
Haven't you been reading the newspapers?  
There's a big depression.

The European situation is terrible.  
The domestic situation is worse.

Whereupon the father thought: 'Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know.'

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

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Specialist Vincent along with other guests, will present a show of ragtime, popular and country and western music, along with dancing and comedy.

Show time is at 8 with coffee and refreshments being served throughout the program.

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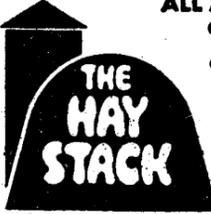
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The tour bus leaves the Center at 8:30, Saturday morning.

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## Bloodmobile February 19

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 19.

The 8th Student Company, Missile and Munitions Center and School, was awarded the best unit participation trophy for January. Of 563 pints donated, 185 were from MMCS, amounting to 33 per cent of the total. The 8th SC had 37 per cent participation with 120 persons donating.

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To place your order for a beef call Blanche, Tennessee 615-425-6181 (near Ardmore) 8:00 P.M. TO 9:00 A.M.

These Black Angus cattle weighing about 400 to 600 lbs. are grazing wheat and will be dry lot fed a grain ration for a min. of 14 days before slaughter by a federally inspected processor. Compare the price of this meat (which will be about 30 per cent steak) with the price of some of the products in your local supermarkets. Things like bologna or hot dogs or their beef.

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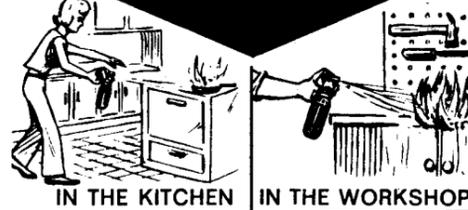
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# The Savings Tell The Story

Energy conservation is an important topic today. Families are cutting off their lights and turning down their thermostats. Some others are doing even further in search of ways to save energy and lower their fuel bills.

Vernon McMahan, an electronics engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has converted his fireplace into a heat transfer system for his home . . . and his wife has documented the savings that have occurred.

With a large two-story five-bedroom home, the McMahans were paying utility bills of \$70 or more every month to heat their home. Though they loved the big fireplace in their family room, it was evident that they were losing much of their heat up the chimney.

McMahan had read about a heat transfer system in an old mechanics magazine and he decided to try and adapt it to his home. Realizing that an expensive system would cut into his savings, McMahan decided to do little value engineering and keep his costs down.

He bought ten three-foot sections of galvanized pipe and nine U-joints and made a rack of pipes behind his fireplace. Next he got a spare 20-gallon galvanized garbage can and placed it under the house close to the fireplace with a pipe leading to the rack in the fireplace. Since water doesn't run uphill to well, McMahan took a centrifugal pump from an old washing machine and installed it on the garbage can to force the water into the heating rack.

His next problem was to get the heat to the rest of the house. He solved this problem by getting the air conditioning radiator from an old junked car and installing in the air intake in his house. Then he connected it to the heat rack in the fireplace and used more galvanized pipe to return the water from the radiator to the garbage can under the fireplace.

Once the system was hooked up, McMahan used the circulator fan in his home heating unit to blow the warm air through the ducts into the other rooms.

Prior to installation of the new system, McMahan's wife, Peggy, kept statistics and found the family of eight was using approximately 5200 to 5300 kilowatt hours per month. Under the new system they are now using around 3000 kilowatt hours per month and this translates into a savings of between \$30 and \$35 per month on utility bills.

The family still cuts off the lights and appliances when they are not in the room, however, the big saving seems to be the heating bill.

McMahan has found a reasonable source for firewood and the family takes turns in bringing the firewood home and stacking it in the backyard close to the house.

Before he tried the heat transfer system, McMahan estimated he was getting only about 10 percent

of the heat generated by his fireplace. Now he estimates that approximately 35 percent of the heat is utilized from the fireplace.

Totaling up the cost of installing the system was relatively simple. McMahan estimated it took 12 hours of his labor and approximately \$60 for the pipes and parts he had to buy.

No system is without problems and McMahan had a few minor ones. Some of the hoses he used wouldn't stand up under the hot water and steam so he had to replace them with better ones.

The only major disadvantage that Peggy McMahan could cite was that burning so much wood created dust in the den, but regular vacuuming took care of that.

Overall McMahan figures the reduced utility bills and savings the wear and tear on his regular heating system more than makes the new heat transfer system a success.



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Mother Angelica, the founder of Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, is a frequent speaker at churches other than her own denomination in the area. She has a tape cassette ministry, two weekly radio programs, and after conducts teaching and prayer groups.