



Bloodmobile

Today

Bldg. 3711

8:30-3:00

MP Brassard

Arm Bands

Replaced By

Distinctive Badge

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Heads Stinger

Alabamian Is

New Project Manager

Page 3

When It Rains

Winning Streak

Snapped Three

Times

Page 12

Soyuz-Apollo

Space Mission

Has Special

Significance

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'The Status Sound,

MG Vincent H. Ellis discussed the future of the Missile Command and its current status in an address July 8 at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, AUSA.

The MICOM Commander reviewed pending decisions which may result in the division of MICOM into separate and mutually supporting missile logistics and development center. He also said that the previously announced date to complete downgrading actions and involuntary placements resulting from the current position and pay management survey would be set back at least one month.

Excerpts from his remarks follow:

"... It has been 25 years since the Army moved its missile and rocket programs to Redstone Arsenal."

"The mission is essentially unchanged yet today there are 19 individual Army commands, agencies and elements based at Redstone or in Huntsville involved directly in missile research, development, production and support or having some

change. . . .

"Our people see change coming, perceive some will cause problems, and they obviously are concerned. . . .

"You are aware of major organizational changes taking place within AMC resulting from a comprehensive study of the Army's materiel acquisition process undertaken 18 months ago. . . .

"A major recommendation of that study was that AMC evolve toward an organizational structure with development centers for the major commodities it manages and logistics centers to devote attention to the other half of the mission. . . .

"In response to guidance and direction from AMC Headquarters, we have prepared a study to implement that concept here. Our study is now being considered by the Department of the Army, very shortly will be referred to interested members of Congress for their comments and, in due course, we shall have a decision. When, I do not know. We will, of course, consult with the employees' union and make the details public when we have an approved course of action.

"The essence of the concept is well known. . . .

skills or grade imbalance, then eventually we must use reduction in force procedures to assure protection of the rights of individuals.

"Now I expect an individual with an adverse action notice in hand to be concerned, but the converse is also true:

"There is no reason in my judgement for an individual who does not have that kind of problem to be concerned. Which brings me to our on going position and pay management survey.

"The Commission surveyed MICOM personnel management last Fall. From that survey came findings and direction from the Commission which have resulted in a full scale position and pay management survey. . . .

"This is not a pleasant task. We are going about it determined to correct errors we have made in the past, those the Commission has called to our attention, others that we are finding on our own.

"Regretably, this kind of change touches people directly and some adversely.

"There will be downgrades. In my judgement, at the very outside, not more than a few hundred.

Its Future Assured''

role in the interlocking tasks that must be performed to back up that mission.

"Together they provide jobs for almost 11,000 civilian employees, involve some 3,500 military personnel, account for a combined payroll of more than \$220 million dollars. The Army physical plant at Redstone will have a book value of about \$400 million when we complete a \$20 million plus construction program now underway — the largest in more than a decade. . . .

"All these facts are one way to measure how far we have come in 25 years. . . . to me the real significance of what has been happening in the past 25 years is that the Army missile operations here and the people involved in them have become masters of managing change.

"Change is the whole thrust of our business. We have invested billions of dollars to promote technological change and adapt it to the soldier's needs. And we have done it very well. . . .

"Because we have established our ability to master technological change, we in MICOM begin this Bicentennial year of the U.S. Army in excellent condition. As far as I know our authorized manning level will remain stable, our programs are widely diversified and appear to have come through Congressional review in the best shape in years; our budget will be at a record level again — well above two billion dollars. . . . We have plenty of work to do and we do it better than any other outfit in the Army.

"Yet that work is different from what it once was in many ways. The technological change that we have pursued so hard for so many years has become one of the drivers of other changes that touch our organization, the people in it, even the communities where they live. Sometimes these changes have unpleasant effects.

"So there is a certain irony in noting that an organization geared to produce change in its products, to remain viable today must constantly cope with other types of

"Basically what is involved, should be told to proceed, is a division of MICOM into two separate, mutually supporting commands or centers, one to manage acquisition, the other to manage logistics.

"They would be established at Redstone with the missions and people now doing them within the Missile Command, distributed between the Development Center and the Logistics Center as appropriate. That, of course, would take some time. We have recommended 12 months. . . .

"Our concept envisions staffing the centers with the people and spaces now allotted MICOM.

"Both centers would be established at Redstone. No significant new missions would be gained. None would be lost.

"And for individual soldiers and civilians now in MICOM, the bottom line for all this would be that almost all of them would do the same work at the same place. . . .

"A more immediate cause of individual apprehension has been the increasing emphasis on productivity and efficiency in personnel management evident throughout the federal government. It can be traced to concern at the highest levels in government over the rising costs of personnel. . . . Average grade controls are a part of it, so is the need to assure we get the job done with an absolute minimum number of people, so too is the increasingly hard nosed attitude the Civil Service Commission is taking on civilian position and pay management. . . .

"Confronted with a manpower ceiling on the one hand and the need to staff to meet changing work requirements on the other, we have no choice except to shift spaces and sometimes people from one element to another within the organization. I believe our people understand this. Some appreciate the challenge of a new assignment. Being human, of course, they appreciate the challenge when it involves a job at the same pay. When a transfer cannot be arranged on that basis, as the majority have been and will continue to be, however, because of

"We said several months ago that we would do what had to be done and wind this up using reduction in force procedures to protect the rights of those involved in both the downgrading actions and the involuntary placements that must be accomplished to balance our workforce.

"The completion date, as previously announced, was to have been November 3. This date will now be slipped a month or more. After consultation with the union, details will be made public well in advance.

"On whatever day we complete the action, however, almost all the civilian employees of the command will be doing the same job, at the same place, at the same pay.

"I say that an attempt to get things in perspective, not to minimize in any way my personal concern for those who will be involved.

"We can and will do everything possible to lessen the impact of these changes on people and the communities where they live.

"That is a promise backed by a record of doing just that in situations like this over the past several years. Our experience has been that wondering what is coming is the worst part. Once we have a handle on the problem, reduce it to specifics, we have become quite successful in placing people elsewhere in the organization. Retirements and transfers will give us additional opportunities to reduce impacts on the people in the workforce. . . . you have listened patiently and I hope with some understanding while I have discussed the status of MICOM and some of the things that are causing us some concern.

"They should not be the source of undue concern in the community. In my judgement, the status of the command is sound, its future assured. . . .

"In 25 years, it has passed through an exciting youth into a period of perhaps less glamorous, but on the whole, more steady maturity. Adapting to change is still the main challenge of our business."

Disability Retirement: What It's All About

The following questions and answers from U. S. Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 18, "Your Retirement System" may be of interest to Army civilian employees considering retirement.

intemperance, or willful misconduct on the employee's part within the five-year period before he becomes disabled.

Q. Under what conditions may an employee retire for disability?

A. An employee must become totally disabled for useful and efficient service in his position and have completed at least five years of civilian service.

Q. What constitutes "total disability"?

A. Inability of the employee, because of disease or injury, to satisfactorily and efficiently perform his duties or the duties of a similar position. It need not be shown that the applicant is disabled for all kinds of work.

Q. Who determines whether an employee is totally disabled so as to qualify for annuity?

A. The Civil Service Commission makes the determination. Unless there is other evidence acceptable to the Commission, the employee must undergo an official medical examination which will be arranged, without cost to him, either by his employing agency or the Civil Service Commission.

Q. May disability annuity be based on any disease or injury?

A. No. It may not be based on a disability of short duration, or on disability due to viscous habits,

Q. Must the injury or disease be incurred while on duty?

A. No. If it is so incurred, however, the employee will have a choice between annuity under the retirement system and benefits from the Bureau of Employees' Compensation, and he may choose whichever is to his advantage.

Q. Is there any time limitation with respect to making claim for disability annuity?

A. Yes. Application must be filed with the Civil Service Commission before the employee is separated from service, or within one year thereafter.

Q. Are there any exceptions to this time limitation?

A. Yes. If an employee is mentally incompetent at the time of separation or becomes so within one year, the Civil Service Commission may extend the time limitation if application is filed within one year from the date he is restored to competency or a guardian is appointed for him, whichever is earlier.

Q. Who files the annuity application if an employee is mentally incompetent?

A. The employee's guardian, if one has been appointed; otherwise a relative or other interested person may file the claim.

Q. May the employing department or agency apply to have an employee retired for disability?

A. Yes, if the agency believes that the employee is totally disabled for useful and efficient service in his position and the employee refuses, or is unable because of his condition, to file application. In such cases, the application must be filed before the employee is separated.

Q. Should any other papers be filed with the disability annuity application?

A. Yes. The claim should be accompanied by:

- a. A statement from the applicant's superior officer (on Standard Form 2801-A), showing how the employee's condition affects his performance of duty, and
- b. A report from his own doctor (on Standard Form 2801-B) describing fully his disabilities.

Q. When does a disability annuity begin?

A. It begins on the day after separation, or the day after the employee's pay status terminated and he met the disability and service requirements.

Q. Are future medical examinations necessary after the employee is placed on the disability annuity roll?

A. Periodic examinations are required until the annuitant reaches age 60, unless, in the meantime, it is found that the disability is of a permanent nature. A finding of permanent total disability may be made upon the first or any later examination, and will eliminate the need for any further examination unless circumstances warrant.

Q. Must the annuitant pay for these medical examinations?

A. No. The Government pays for the examinations. If travel is required, the annuitant may be reimbursed for any reasonable expenses.

Q. In case a disability annuitant recovers, what is his status?

A. Upon recovery before reaching age 60, his annuity is continued temporarily (not to exceed one year) to give him an opportunity to find a position. If he is reemployed in the Government service within the year, annuity stops upon reemployment. If he is not reemployed, the annuity stops at the expiration of the one-year period.

Q. What happens to a disability annuitant whose earning capacity is restored?

A. Even if he remains totally disabled, an annuitant whose earning capacity is restored before he reaches age 60 (not after age 60) will have his annuity discontinued. If earning capacity is restored, the annuity is continued

temporarily (not to exceed one year). If he is reemployed in the Government service within the year, annuity stops upon reemployment. If he is not reemployed, the annuity stops at the expiration of the one-year period.

Q. When is a disability annuitant's earning capacity considered restored?

A. Earning capacity is considered restored if in each of two consecutive calendar years the annuitant's income from wages or self-employment, or both, is at least 80 percent of the current salary of the position from which he retired. For example, if his earnings are equal to or more than the 80 percent figure in 1970 and 1971, he is considered restored to an earning capacity. If he meets the 80 percent figure in 1970 and not in 1971, then he is not considered restored.

Q. Does the restriction on earnings apply to an annuitant who has been found permanently disabled?

A. Yes, if he is under age 60.

Q. Is income from such sources as rents, dividends, social security, pensions, insurance policies, and investments such as stocks and bonds considered in deciding a disability annuitant's earning capacity is restored?

A. No. Only income from wages and self-employment is considered.

Q. Is reinstatement in the Federal service automatic upon recovery or restoration to earning capacity?

A. No. The individual must locate a position by his own efforts.

Q. If an annuitant who has recovered or whose earning capacity is restored is not reemployed in the Government service, may he receive a further annuity after his disability annuity stops?

A. Yes. He is considered as involuntarily separated as of the date disability annuity stops and, depending on his length of service, would be eligible to draw one of the following annuities:

- a. Deferred annuity, which

would begin when he reaches age 62.

b. 20-year discontinued service annuity, if he is age 50 or older, which would begin immediately.

c. 25-year discontinued service annuity which would begin immediately.

Q. Must a disability annuitant who is reemployed after recovery or restoration of earning capacity repay any of the annuity received in order to qualify for an annuity at some future time?

A. No.

Q. What happens if the recovered or restored annuitant again becomes disabled or loses his earning capacity?

A. Should the individual, before reaching age 62, (a) again become totally disabled due to recurrence of the disability for which originally retired or (b) earn less than 80 percent income (and still be totally disabled,) his disability annuity may be reinstated. If he has been granted discontinued service annuity in the meantime, he may elect to retain it instead of the disability annuity if he so desires.

Q. May a disabled employee retire optionally if he meets the age and service requirements to do so?

A. Yes. Unless it would be to his advantage to retire for disability, he should apply for optional retirement as this will avoid the inconvenience and delay of having to take a medical examination.

(NOTE: The following question does not appear in Pamphlet 18 as the answer is the result of a change in law enacted recently.)

Q. What advantages may there be for retiring due to disability?

A. The Internal Revenue Service, following a series of court decisions has announced that employees who retired under the disability provision of the Civil Service Retirement Law may claim a sick pay exclusion of up to \$100 per week (\$5200 per year) from gross income until they reach mandatory retirement age which is generally age 70. Based on this decision, those employees who are eligible for disability retirement, would have a tax advantage.

CIVILIAN BRIEFS

Following are personnel actions for MICOM during the week of June 27 to July 3.

New Hires

- Gilley, Paul J. — GS-1311-5 RASA
- Walker, Mary K. — GS-1102-9 P&P
- Archer, Calvin K. — WG-4102-9 RASA
- Wilbourn, Billy J. — GS-85-4 RASA
- Hall, Michael P. — GS-85-4 RASA
- Humes, Lorene L. — GS-322-1 RD&E
- Benson, Richard C. — GS-85-4 RASA
- Chambers, Oscar L. — WG-4701-5 RASA
- Bulman, David L. — WG-4707-5 RASA
- Echols, Jerome — GS-525-5 Comptroller
- Piroli, Donald — GS-2005-3 RASA
- Massey, Ralph D. — GS-861-9 RD&E
- Hamm, Ivy D. — GS-322-3 RASA

PROMOTIONS

- Smith, Edna W. — GS-1060-9 RASA
- Blackwell, Wilbur M. — WL-4204-10 RASA
- Ivey, J. W. — GS-2001-11 RASA
- McCrary, James W. — GS-510-11 Comptroller
- Bradford, Walter — WG-5716-11 RASA
- Newton, Porter — GS-1670-13 Metrology

The Rocket

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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THE BEGINNING — The sun came out along with a gathering of well-wishers last Friday for the ground-breaking ceremony of the new 40-bed hospital to be constructed off Goss Road. Officiating were, left to right, Major General Spurgeon Neel, Commander of the Health Services Command, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., Commander of the Medical Department Activity at Redstone; Colonel John D. White, Commander of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity and Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander of the Missile Command.

Area Personnel Council Meets

The newly formed Federal Personnel Council of North Alabama is holding its first regular meeting tomorrow in the Von Braun Civic Center with a program planned by MICOM personnel.

An election of officers is on the agenda. Other program items include presentations on labor relations by George Sedberry, Social Security Administration office; Arnold Kohn, MICOM Legal Office; John Mikitish, MICOM Civilian Personnel Division; and Paul Reiker, Marshall Space Flight Center during the morning. In the afternoon, Evelyn Hires and Shirley Knowles of the Huntsville

Area Office, Civil Service Commission will talk on managed approaches to recruitment.

Attendees at the meeting will be welcomed by Luther F. Adams, MICOM Civilian Personnel Officer.

Staff personnel, other than members of the Council, primarily involved in Federal Civilian Personnel Administration are invited to attend.

Interested personnel are asked to notify Betty Whisenant of the Civilian Personnel Division, 876-5843, of the number planning to attend from their organizations.

Green Manages Stinger

A native Alabamian has been named Stinger Project Manager and will direct development of the new shoulder-fired plane killer for both the Army and Marine Corps.

Colonel David Green, a native of Banks, has already assumed his new duties succeeding Colonel David Souser who was reassigned as Comptroller at Fort Bliss, Texas.

A career ordnance officer Green just completed a year of study at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, and returned for his second tour at Redstone and second assignment with shoulder-fired air defense weapons. From 1961 to 1964, he was Chief of the Redeye Branch in MICOM's Research and Development Directorate and later Deputy Chief of Redeye Systems Engineering.

A registered professional engineer in Alabama, Green is a graduate of Auburn University with a BS in civil engineering and holds a master's in Engineering Science from Purdue University.

Pershing Tests Begin

Seventh Army soldiers from Europe have just returned to Florida to prepare for operational tests with the Army's Pershing battlefield missile.

The first unit to arrive over the weekend was Battery D, 3rd Battalion, 84th Field Artillery, commanded by Major Joseph Weedel. Approximately 105 strong, they are quartered at Patrick Air Force Base.

Commander of the Pershing Operational Test Unit is Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Curbow who flew to Cape Canaveral with his men and equipment from bases in Germany.

On standby, just as they were in Europe, the soldiers don't know when the coded firing order will come. They must be ready to go at any time. Missiles will be launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and impact in the ocean approximately 400 miles away.

This year marks the third straight year at the cape of Army operational tests which help to evaluate the efficiency of both men and equipment.

Soldiers of the 3rd/84th will return to duty stations in Germany after firing but they'll be replaced by other units during the coming weeks for additional missile tests.

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 and James F. Conner is on-site technical supervisor for firing operations. Colonel Edward F. Ramsey, Chief, Department of Army Field Officer, Air Force Eastern Test Range, will coordinate firing activities for the Army.

Soldiers of the Third Battalion, Ninth Field Artillery, stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, have moved to the Eastern Test Range on temporary duty to support the firings.



GREEN

MP Brassard Fades Away

Redstone's Military Police discontinued wearing the MP brassard or arm band today, and replaced it with a badge worn on the left breast pocket flap.

Lieutenant Colonel E. C. Smith, Jr., Chief, Internal Security Division, noted that immediate recognition of Military Police in fatigue uniform may be difficult until people become accustomed to the new badges.

He added that the MP's will take measures to properly identify themselves in order to avoid any misunderstandings.



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Erect and calm in the island of light, Sergeant Joe Wikoff awaits a signal. In the shadows off-set, cameraman Don Rowe calls to a man at the spotlight control board. "What's the number now—48?" "43," a voice corrects. "Turn the house lights off. Now slowly bring 43 up . . . hold that . . . That's all the way up?" "Yep."

They are readying a set for filming at the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Instructional Technology Division studio. It is Wednesday. Since Monday, sets have risen and fallen, actors have spoken their lines, and video tape has recorded the action for the film, "The IG and You."

Five pages of the 15-page script are on tape. By quitting time tomorrow, director Jim Burns wants the project completed.

Rowe and Specialist Four Jay Johnson, a television production specialist, confer with Burns through their headsets. The gray-bearded director sits outside the building in the division's mobile film unit, flanked by sound man Bob Cornelius and video man Andy Anderson.

From the mobile unit, which is being used in proucing this color tape because the studio's color gear has not been installed, Burns and his assistants call the shots on

Wikoff's performance, on lighting, on sound and on color.

STAND BY

"Stand by on the floor, please," says Johnson at last. As the set goes quiet, he bends to place a finger in front of the prompter.

Johnson's finger falls and Private Margaret Smith advances the prompter script. Wikoff's firm voice speaks the lines.

"This is far from a complete list, but it should indicate how broad in scope the IG inspection can be. However, if an organization is doing its job properly, there's little need for panic and feverous preparation for an inspection."

The scene, named Block 9a, is a longish one. Wikoff, in Army greens, speaks to the camera from this studio living room for about four minutes. He is a tall, solid instructor from the Conventional Ammo Division, where he teaches soldiers to recognize and store ammunition.

This is his first experience as an actor. He is the film's narrator, a man the script says should be "approaching 30, confident, but with an easy-going manner and delivery . . . definitely not a 'heavy.'" Wikoff is 24. He joined the Army six years ago.

Off-camera, Johnson speaks into the mike: "I'm going to the IG, dammit." Wikoff, on camera,

counters, "And, he did," emphasizing the scripted sequence with a pointing gesture.

End of scene. The crew relaxes as a television monitor repeats what has been filmed.

CUT AND PASTE

Video taping at the Instructional Technology Division is not a cut-and-paste operation. Scenes are filmed in the same sequence they will appear to a viewer watching the finished product. Where a crew working with 16-millimeter film can chop out an actor's frown or stutter, Burns' group must erase its tape and start over.

Rowe is disturbed by Wikoff's gesture at the close of the scene. "Stand by, please. Stand by," says Johnson, and soon the narrator speaks: "This is far from a complete list . . ."

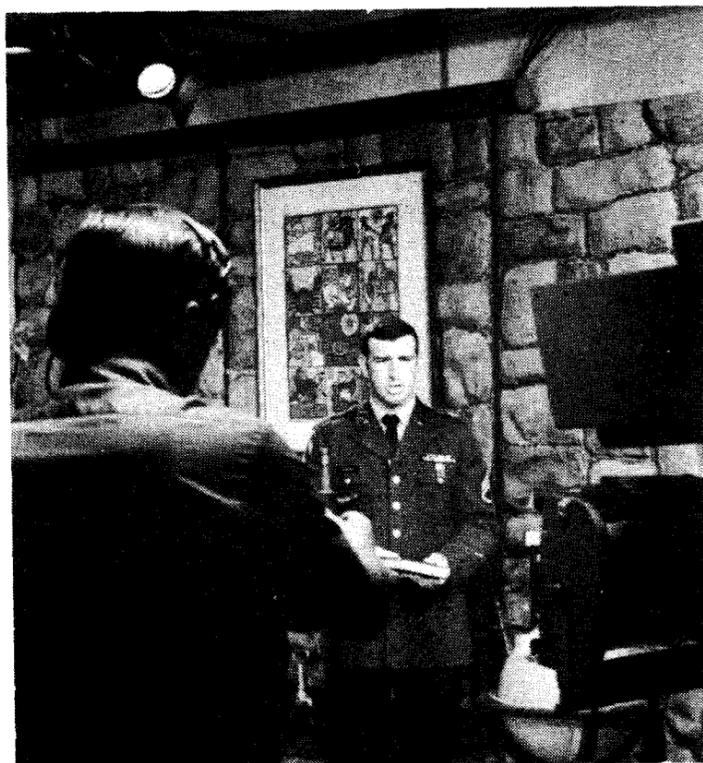
"Much better," nods Rowe when the scene is on tape. But from the mobile unit Burns reports a script change. It must read "IG action requests" instead of just "action requests." Smith marks the new version on the prompter.

"Forward a little bit," says Rowe, positioning Wikoff by the stuffed chair on set. "Pivot a little . . . there!"

"Now stand on your head," cracks Johnson.

The Army's Training and Doctrine Command tasked the division a few months ago to produce a 20-minute film on the Inspector General system. By mid-July, the command hopes copies of the finished tape will be ready for distribution Army-wide.

Script writer Guy McAllister says he slanted the production toward the young enlisted man. An actual complaint filed with an Inspector General by a soldier is followed through investigation and resolution. In the film, it turns out the soldier's gripe originated from



ON CAMERA—Cameraman Don Rowe readies equipment for filming of Block 92, a segment of a videotape titled "The IG and You." On set is Sgt. Joe Wikoff, who narrates the production aimed at acquainting new soldiers with the Army's Inspector General system. The Missile and Munitions Center and School's Instructional Technology Division is in charge of the project.

a misunderstanding between him and his company commander.

"Relax, cut!" says Johnson. Wikoff has proceeded only as far as "there's little need for panic."

FAR FROM COMPLETE

Johnson had bumped his microphone and the mobile unit had picked it up as noise on the set. "Sorry, sarge," Johnson tells Wikoff.

"This is far from a complete list," Wikoff says again. This time scene comes off without interruption.

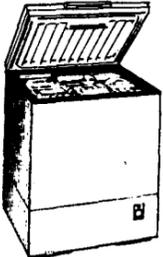
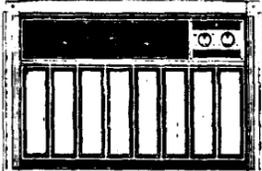
"He said that was even better than the first one," Johnson says to Wikoff, repeating Burns' assessment.

The big man walks coolly off the set, hands clasped in front of him, a modest smile on his lips. Johnson seats himself in the stuffed chair, crosses his legs and is intent on Burns' words in his headset. The others gather around the monitor for playback.

"Keeper, keeper, keeper," Johnson announces. There are exclamations of relief from the crew. A half hour has passed. Burns strides into the room followed by another man. "That's it till after lunch," Burns tells them. Later, he says, "We're doing okay. We're even a little ahead of schedule."

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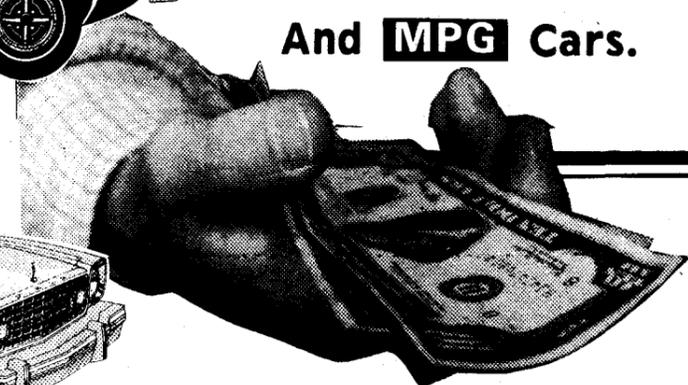
MPG

34

mpg highway

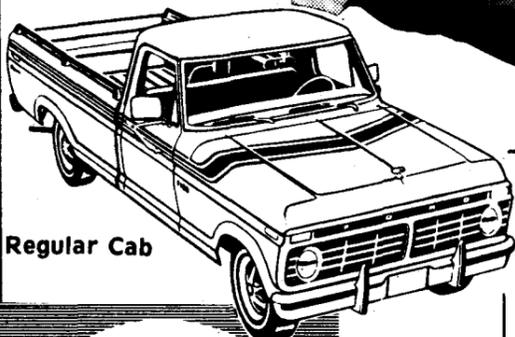


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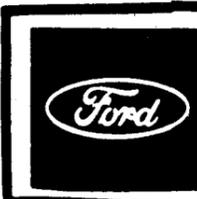


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Birds, Bees, Flowers And Trees

Springtime Labors Coming Up Roses

Now that summer's here, blossoms and scents fill the yards of post residents who planted flower gardens and shrubs back when spring sprung.

In making a garden, one can let imagination and artistry take control.

To be beautiful, everything in a garden must be exactly the right size, shape and position.

Developing a garden — like the development of any one plant — is a matter of growth. Appearance at full bloom is the gardeners goal.

"It's my home and although it's hard work, I want my garden to look nice," said Mrs. Wanda Sanders, one of many who have taken time to beautify

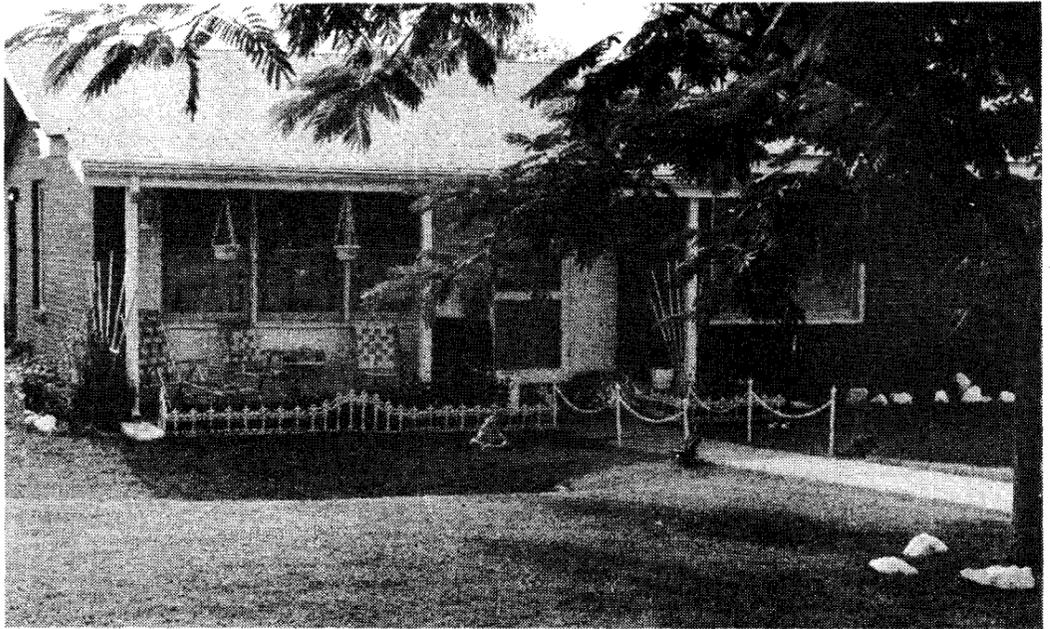
and make Redstone a more picturesque place.

"I really enjoy working in my garden," said Mrs. Gloria Ingold, another novice landscaper.

In the past, the Post Housing Office has given a "Yard of the Month" award.

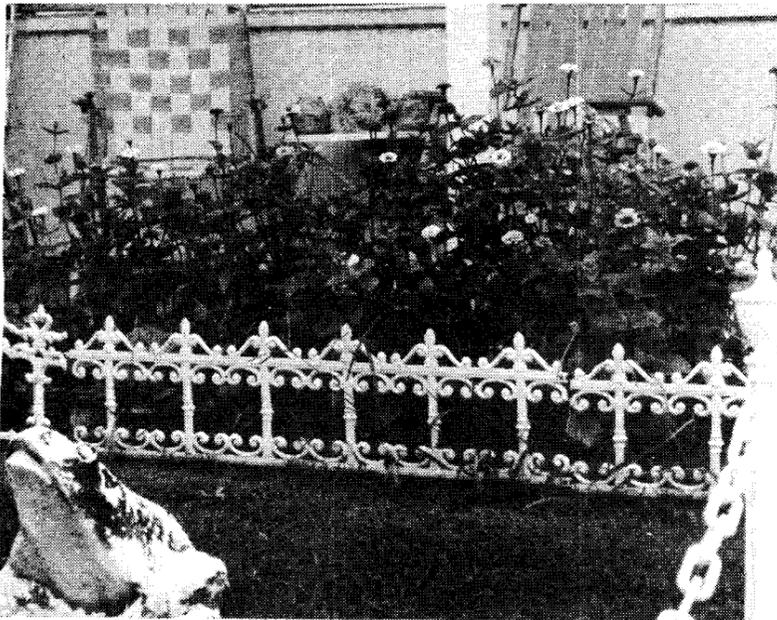
However, due to family quarters renovation this year, the branch decided it would not be fair to select yards for the award.

From the looks of their gardens, it's been a rewarding experience for the gardeners nevertheless. Perhaps next year the construction will be finished, and once again people who care will be rewarded for their time and effort.

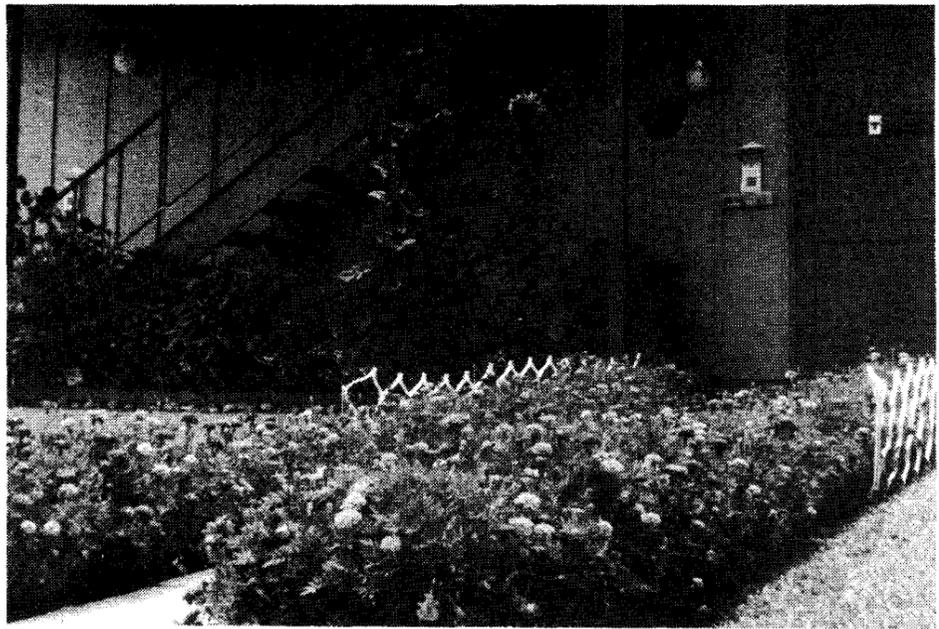


Whitesell Patio: Flowers, Shade, Inviting Chairs

Story and Photos by SP4 Frank Harris



Proud Toad Is Garden Sentry



Floral Avenue Greets Visitors To Ingold And Sanders Residence

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COOKOUT ON THE PATIO 5 - 9 P.M.

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WED. 16 JUL ADULTS ONLY 4 - 10 P.M.

Takes Entry—Lots Of Luck

Frank Zebal won the first contest he ever entered and it started a hobby that has lasted 18 years and is still going strong.

Zebal, a logistics specialist with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, started entering contests back in 1957. A leading soap product came out with a contest to tell in 25 words or less why the user liked the product. Zebal tried to talk his wife into entering the contest and when he couldn't convince her, he sat down and wrote the entry himself. The Zebals won a laundry, washer, dryer, sink and hot water heater valued at more than \$1,000 in their initial entry.

Since that time Zebal has entered more than 500 contests and has prizes from many of them. He won a console television set, numerous clock radios, miniature radios, small cash prizes, season tickets to professional football games, golf equipment, golf balls

and deep sea fishing gear. Recently he won an umbrella as a consolation prize in one contest.

According to Zebal, contests are fun. "I look in newspapers and magazines to see what contests are running. I do a lot of reading so I research and check on the product to find out about its good points. I particularly like the contests where you have to give reasons why you like the product or where you have to complete a jingle. The contests where a drawing is held don't involve any skill . . . it's just luck," he said.

During the last 18 years Zebal has seen lots of changes take place in contest rules. In the old days, you could use originality and make your entry something special. Not as many people entered contests in those days and there was a better chance of winning.

Nowdays a single contest sometimes has as many as two or three-hundred-thousand entries. Of course Zebal has changed his

tactics to match the times and now he usually submits from 25 to 50 entries for each contest.

"My biggest expense is for envelopes and postage, but I enjoy entering contests and there's always the hope of winning the big one," he said.

Since contests seem to have become a part of the American way of life, it looks like Frank Zebal is going to have an active hobby for many years to come . . . but he enjoys it so that's what makes it all worthwhile.

Free Movies

The Recreation Center has scheduled full length feature movies for the next two Sunday evenings.

All military personnel and families are invited to attend this free entertainment.

Read The Wantads



FRANK ZEBAL

Huntsville

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"We'll be spending our anniversary in Europe!"



Reneé Basa feels pretty good about her husband being in the Army.

"I love to travel, and that's one of the things I love about John being in the Army. We got married a few months before he reenlisted. Now he's on orders for Europe, and we'll be spending our first anniversary there. If it hadn't been for the Army, we wouldn't have made it.

"Of course, the travel is just one of the things I like about the Army. The medical care is great, too. The first time I went to the Army doctors they really treated me well; they really cared.

"I thought it was great that John reenlisted. I'm happy with the Army, and so is he. He's a Bandsman. In the Army, he can continue his musical education while he's doing something he loves. In fact, we're so happy with the Army I've thought about enlisting myself."

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

Not So Safe

An assignment to pick up an auto safety film landed Private Kevin Powers in the hospital last week. The government sedan he was driving tumbled off a cloverleaf at Rideout and Toftoy roads.

Powers, 18, was taken to RSA Hospital for overnight observation and was released the following morning to return to duty.

"He was coming back from the film library where he was sent to pick up 'Signal 30,' that gory film on what happens when you try to put two automobiles in the same place at the same time," said missile school safety officer

William Koontz.

Powers' mishap didn't involve another car, but it wrecked the one he was driving. A. J. Stephens of the Vehicle Maintenance Branch said the car was "totaled out" after rolling over two or three times.

Powers, a motor pool driver assigned to Company A, noted on his accident report that he suffered a dizzy spell on the cloverleaf. The last thing he remembered, he said, was trying to stop the car.

"Signal 30" was to be shown to a group of foreign officers by the MMCS Foreign Liaison Division.



GOOD IDEA—Stonewall Sanders put his thoughts to good use and received \$810 for his insight. His adopted suggestion resulted in major alterations to the electrical control systems of two refrigeration chiller and compressor units at the Army Metrology and Calibration Center. The estimated first year tangible savings to the government is \$21,837.

The speed limit in the Housing area has been lowered to 15 MPH.

Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

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SSG GEORGE MURCH
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876-6813



ALABAMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF GRADUATE COURSES FALL SEMESTER, 1975

DAY CLASSES

Course No.	Title & Credits	Time and Days
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		
EDU 502	Educational Statistics	3 9-10 MWF
BIO 461	Plant Physiology	4 9-10 MWF 9-12 TH
GUI 508	Guidance	3 10-11 MTH 9-10 T
SOIL AND PLANT SCIENCE		
NES 560	Mineral Nutri of Plants	3 10-12 T 10-11 TH

EVENING CLASSES

AGRI-BUSINESS EDUCATION		
AGB 606	Meth and Tech of Rural Development	3 6-9 T
AGB 509	Advanced Studies	1-3 TBA
AGB 510	Vocational Guidance	3 6-9 W
ADULT EDUCATION		
AED 500	Prin of Adult and Continuing Edu	3 6-9 T
AED 501	The Community School	3 6-9 TH
AED 502	Spe Problems in Adult Education	1-3 TBA
FOOD SCIENCE		
FDS 597	Food Science Seminar	1 3-4:30 M
FDS 598	Master's Report	1-4 TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	1-6 TBA

SOIL AND PLANT SCIENCE		
NES 590	Adv Topics in Soil & Plant Science	1-3 TBA
NES 598	Master's Report	4 TBA
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	2-4 TBA

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION		
EDU 501	Foundation and Problems of Education	2 4-6 W
EDU 501	Foundation and Problems of Education	2 6-8 M
EDU 502	Educational Statistics	3 6-9 W
EDU 502	Educational Statistics	3 6-9 T
EDU 503	Educational Research	2 6-8 M
EDU 503	Educational Research	2 6-8 TH
EDU 504	School Adm and Supervision	3 6-9 M

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION		
EDU 599	Independent Research	1 6-7 M
EDU 599	Independent Research	2 6-8 M
ELE 524	Invest of Language Arts	3 6-9 M
ELE 508	Prab in Improv of Reading	3 6-9 T
ELE 513	Prab and Pract in Elem School	3 6-9 W
EDU 542	Techniques of Curr Development	3 6-9 T
EDU 605	Review and Appl of Phonics Principles	3 6-9 TH
EDU 615	Reading in Content Areas	3 6-9 M

SPECIAL EDUCATION		
SPE 503	Behavior Disorders in Children	3 6-9 M
SPE 505	Nature & Needs of the Ment Retarded	3 6-9 T
SPE 508	Org & Adm of Special Classes	3 6-9 W
SPE 501	Intro to Study of Except Children	3 6-9 TH
SPE 521	Intro to the Study of Children w Learn Disabilities	3 6-9 T
SPE 528	Rehab Tech & Prog for the Learning Disabled	3 6-9 TH
SPE 529	Remed of Read Disabil in Children	3 6-9 M

SECONDARY EDUCATION		
ENG 500	Writing for Graduate Students	3 6-9 TH
MTH 508	Linear Algebra	3 6-9 T
BIO 506	Environmental Biology	4 6-8 MW
BIO 441	Radiation Biology	4 6-8 TH
SSC 525	Philosophy of History	3 6-9 W
SSC 598	Individual Research	1 TBA
SSC 599	Individual Research	2 TBA
SED 530	Secondary School Guidance	3 6-9 M
SED 552	Independent Study	2 TBA
EDU 542	Tech of Curriculum Development	3 6-9 T

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION		
EDU 603	Sch Adm, Federal, State and Local Legislation	3 6-9 T
EDU 547	Sch Fin and Business Administration	3 6-9 TH
EDU 543	School Law	3 6-9 M
EDU 606	School Plant Planning	3 6-9 M
EDU 507	Org, Sup and Adm of Educational Media	3 6-9 W

PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE		
GUI 558	Use and Interpretation of Tests	3 6-9 W
GUI 555	Personality Theory	3 6-9 TH
GUI 556	Group Techniques	3 6-9 M
GUI 571	Abnormal Psychology	3 6-9 M
GUI 602	Industrial Psychology	3 6-9 T
GUI 587	Counseling Techniques	3 6-9 TH
GUI 661	Individual Testing	3 6-9 T
GUI 572	Projective Techniques	3 6-9 W
GUI 562	Practicum	3 TBA
GUI 606	Thesis	3 TBA
GUI 565	Seminar in Psy and Guidance	3 6-9 TH

HOME ECONOMICS

HEC 505	Curr Planning and Development in Vocational Education	3 5-8 M
HEC 508	Home Economics Research	3 5-8 W
HEC 515	Indep Reading in Home Eco Research	1-3 TBA

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ECH 517	Theory, Method and Materials in Early Childhood Education	3 5-8 TH
ECH 516	Multi-Sensory Approaches to Learning	3 5-8 M
ECH 519	Infant and Child Nutrition	3 TBA
ECH 530	Montessori Concepts	3 5-8 W
ECH 506	Curr Design and Implementation	3 5-8 T
ECH 524	Sup of Prog for Young Children	3 5-8 TH

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY MEDIA

LIB 500	Literature for Children	3 6-9 T
LIB 602	Tech of Communications Theories	3 6-9 T
LIB 604	Media Resources	3 6-9 W
LIB 605	Instructional Systems	3 6-9 W
LIB 607	Administration and Evaluation	3 3-9 W
LIB 624	Independent Research	3 TBA
LIB 626	Thesis	6 TBA
LIB 629	Individual Studies	3 TBA
LIB 601	Advanced Reference	3 6-9 TH
LIB 622	Practicum	3 6-9 TH
LIB 503	Foundations of Librarianship	3 6-9 M
LIB 603	Information Science and Automation	3 6-9 T
LIB 627	Intro to Library Media	3 TBA

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

TIE 493	Voc Information and Guidance	3 6-9 W
TIE 500	Prin and Phil in Industrial Education	3 6-9 T
TIE 504	Research Meth in Industrial Education	3 6-9 TH
TIE 506	Curr Construct in Industrial Edu	3 6-9 M
TIE 550	Individual Research Prob in Indus Edu	1 6-7 M
TIE 550	Individual Research Prob in Indus Edu	2 6-8 M
TIE 550	Individual Research Prob in Indus Edu	3 6-9 M

COMPUTER SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY

CMP 470	Survey of Programming Languages	3 6-9 M
CMP 480	Org of Digital Computers	3 6-9 T
CMP 411	Systems Analysis and Simulations I	3 6-8:30 MW
CMP 477	Survey of Discrete Structure	3 6-9 W
TGC 514	Human and Machine Systems	3 6-8:30 MW

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BUS 524	Business Education Programs	3 6-9 M
BUS 527	Improvement of Instruct in Typing and Shorthand	3 6-9 T

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BUS 501	Management Survey	3 4-7 T
BUS 501	Management Survey	3 7-10 W
BUS 502	Managerial Accounting	3 7-10 M
BUS 503	Quant Business Analysis	3 4-7 W
BUS 503	Quant Business Analysis	3 7-10 TH
BUS 504	Managerial Economics	3 4-7 T
BUS 505	Organizational Behavior	3 7-10 M
BUS 506	Legal Environment	3 7-10 W
BUS 507	Management Theory	3 4-7 M
BUS 508	Production Management	3 7-10 T
BUS 509	Marketing Survey	3 4-7 TH
BUS 510	Financial Management	3 4-7 W
BUS 511	Business Policy Interpretations	3 7-10 TH
BUS 512	Management Information Systems	3 4-7 TH
BUS 513	Math for Business Analysis	3 4-7 M
BUS 514	Government Contract Management	3 7-10 T

URBAN STUDIES

URS 501	Comm Planning History and Theory	3 6-9 M
URS 501	Urban Society	3 6-9 T
URS 533	Quantative Methods	3 6-9 W
URS 510	Terminal Research	3 TBA
URS 510	Terminal Research	6 TBA
URS 536	Human Resource Planning	3 6-9 TH
URS 504	Internship and Seminar	4 Daily
URS 500	Computer Application	3 TBA
URS 503	Comm and Regional Plan Prin and Pract	3 6-9 M
URS 521	Comprehensive Planning Process	3 6-9 M
URS 515	Land Use Planning	3 6-9 W
URS 551	Land Use Law	3 6-9 F

SATURDAY CLASSES

ENGLISH		
ENG 511	Tennyson	3 9-12

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

EDU 550	Personnel Administration	3 9-12
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AGRI-BUSINESS EDUCATION

AGB 514	Farm Building Technology	3 9-12
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Early registration will be held on July 16, 17, 18, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Patton Hall, Room 217. For further information, contact Dr. Leon Banner, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at 859-7302 or 859-7303.

Ride 'em, Bikers!

Recently, under threatening skies, the traffic section of the 291st Military Police conducted a Bicycle Rodeo for more than 50 enthusiastic Redstone dependents.

The rodeo was sponsored by NCOA, which awarded first, second and third-place prizes in the four divisions competing. Fourth and fifth-place awards were given by the Post Safety Office.

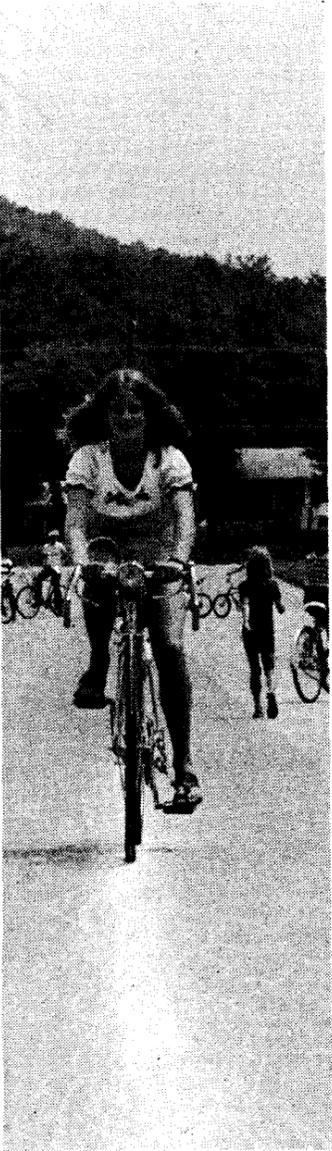
Program director Rodney Biddix said he organized the event because he was concerned about bicycle safety on the Arsenal.

"Before September, we would like to give safety classes, including lectures and movies for cyclists here," said Biddix.

The following prize list was announced: 5 to 7 year-olds were Tommy Jacques, first; Brett Delia, second; Heath Smock, third; Michael Heizmann, fourth; and Larry Eagles, fifth. In the 8 to 9 year-old bracket, Lomer Cormier took first; Joel Eagles, second; Kenneth Corbitt, third; Loretto Eagles, fourth; and Wesley Slone, fifth.

Among the 10 to 11 year-olds, Raymond Cutts captured first; Andy Crochet, second; Stacy Morris, third; Jeff King, fourth; and Terrance Crutch, fifth. In the category 12 years and up, Rod Reynolds grabbed first; Gerald Cantrell, second; Mary Beth Smith, third; Tara Dean, fourth, and Jeff Ferguson, fifth.

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It Took A Miracle, And Lee Was Ready

Later on if he asked them to fly they would have flapped their arms and tried, but the soldiers grumbled when their new commander told them to entrench on the outskirts of Richmond.

They told one another that digging ditches was not proper work for men who signed up to whip Yankees, but they dug and they kept one eye on this new man - Robert E. Lee - and they waited to see what he would do.

What he would do was to work the first of his several miracles for the Confederacy.

Nothing less would do in June 1862. A Union Army of more than 100,000 soldiers was methodically working itself into position just a few miles East of Richmond. When every soldier the Confederacy could scrape up arrived - the last were coming down from the Shenandoah Valley as fast as weary legs could carry them - there would be less than 80,000 men to defend the city.

No matter that the Union commander believed himself hopelessly outnumbered. That mistaken belief only strengthened George McClellan's customary caution. Moving very slowly and carefully he planned to pin Lee's army in its lines outside Richmond, then squash the life out of it with superior engineering and artillery in a formal siege.

McClellan, in short, would go strictly by the book, risking nothing, while Lee was about to demonstrate a willingness to risk the life of the Confederacy itself in a showdown.

The Union Army had about 80,000 men south of the Chickahominy River facing Richmond. North of the river, a single corps, some 25,000 men, held the right flank of the army protecting its life line, a railroad that ran back to the main Federal supply base at White House.

HIT THE WING

Lee proposed to hit this isolated wing of the Union Army, hit it in overwhelming strength with troops from the Richmond fortifications. It would be vital to deceive the Yankees about this because if they once realized what was happening they could walk into Richmond.

Lee had just the man for the job, General John B. Magruder, the pre-war student of drama. Earlier in the campaign Magruder

had tricked McClellan into a long delay at Yorktown, putting on a show of strength although vastly outnumbered.

So Lee took 40,000 soldiers out of the lines at Richmond, went north of the Chickahominy and Magruder, left with about 20,000 men confronting 80,000 Union soldiers, began the performance of his life. He marched men about in the open behind his lines, buglers and drummers were at work up and down the line, his artillery was active and the Union commanders opposite Magruder concluded they were about to be attacked.

North of the Chickahominy at Mechanicsville, in the meantime, Lee's soldiers ran head on into the Union Army V Corps under General Fitz John Porter on June 26. The V Corps had dug in, held good ground, and the Confederate attack came close to outright disaster. Porter's gunners blasted the Rebel charges to shreds and at the end of the day the Union line was intact.

Stonewall Jackson and his men from the Shenandoah Valley had been expected to hit Porter's flank. They had been late and the attack failed. By the morning of the 27th, they were right where Lee wanted them and the Confederates came on again shortly after daylight.

LONG ODDS

Porter's men, held through the morning and into the late afternoon against very long odds, and got no help at all. South of the river, McClellan's commanders watched the show going on over in Magruder's trenches and believed that the Confederates there were about to

launch an assault. So effective was Magruder this day that McClellan reported to Washington that he had been attacked by greatly superior numbers but had managed to hold on.

Nothing had gone right for Lee north of the river for almost two days but late in the afternoon his 55,000 Confederates finally went forward together. The charge came rolling down on Porter's line in a roar of artillery and musket volleys, raising the rebel yell, and it was too much. The Union line broke and after dark what was left of

hanging on flanks and rear as Lee tried vainly to get around ahead and cut them off. There were a series of vicious rear guard actions at Savage Station, White Oak Swamp and Glendale but the retreat was well handled.

On July 1, Lee's army came driving in hard, furious now because it was obvious the Federals were getting away, and it found the rear guard of the Army of the Potomac on a height north of the James River, a place called Malvern Hill. Fitz John Porter had more than 100 artillery pieces lined up atop the hill with plenty of infantry in support. They sat there almost daring the Confederates to attack.

Lee looked, decided the position was too strong, then changed his mind. Late in the afternoon the Confederates formed assault columns and came straight on into the Union cannons.

General D. H. Hill led one of the Confederate divisions, and he wrote afterward that Malvern Hill wasn't war, it was murder. The Confederates took about 6,000 casualties in this one action, more than half the men killed and wounded by cannon fire, and at sundown the Yankees were still on the hill.

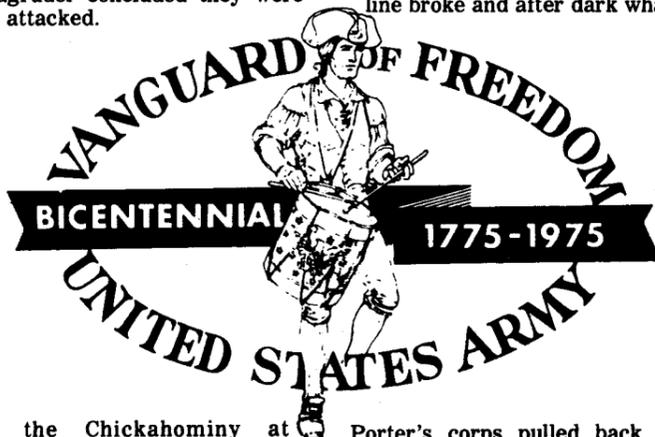
Many of McClellan's commanders said later that the Army of the Potomac could have attacked next morning and driven Lee right back into Richmond, but McClellan had had enough. That night the Army of the Potomac pulled off Malvern Hill and dug in on the bank of the James, its flanks and rear protected by the guns of warships in the river.

It had lost some 15,800 men in the abortive attempt to take Richmond, the Confederates, who had done most of the attacking, more than 20,000.

Throughout the Confederacy, men hailed as a miracle the week-long battle they reverently called "The Seven Days." It may have been but the man who made it was not satisfied. Robert E. Lee had sought decisive victory and had come very close. He would try again.

Sources:

"American Military History 1607-1958," Department of the Army.
"This Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Catton, Doubleday & Company, New York.



Porter's corps pulled back across the Chickahominy.

That night, while his entire Army was actually closer to Richmond than most of the Confederates, McClellan decided to retreat, ordering the Army to shift its base south to the James River.

His decision meant that his campaign was over. By abandoning the railroad back to White House, McClellan gave up any chance for siege. Most of his massive artillery train still was aboard ship at White House and there was no way in the world to use those guns - some of them eight ton monsters - without a railroad to get them into position.

On the night of June 27, however, McClellan and Lee were thinking about the same thing: whether or not the entire Union Army might be cut off from the James, driven into the thickets and swamps east of Richmond and destroyed.

REAR GUARD ACTION

For the next three days the Union columns streamed south, Confederates

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7-0 "Powerhouse Gang" Record Ruined

By DAVE COWAN

Both divisions of the RSA Intramural Slo-pitch Softball League tightened considerably after last week's action with the biggest surprise taking place in the Western conference.

Better known at Redstone as the "powerhouse gang," the MICOM missilemen dropped three consecutive games and ruined a 7-0 record. What looked like a one-sided division suddenly became a tight race. The 291st MP's and the 7th SC are now just two games behind in the loss column.

On the Eastern front, it's the same old story. The 4th students moved into first place by edging out Company C by one win, and followed closely by the 8th SC and Company A. The way the division is shaping up, an added playoff might be needed to settle differences in this hotly-contested conference.

MONDAY

Gary Schanz pitched Company A to an important win in the opener last Monday night. The A's downed the missilemen, who were previously undefeated, 14-12.

The permanent party crew jumped off to an 11-0 advantage over MICOM after two innings, sparked by Ken Bell's three-run homer. The A's increased their margin to 13-5 after four, before the missilemen roared back with seven runs in the final two innings to fall short by two.

Mike Spry cracked a home run in the third for MICOM, followed by triples from Tom Atchison and Joe Jones, while Ray Smith and Rubin Robinson had two doubles each. Rhodell Younger and Joe Wikoff had a double each for the A's.

The 7th students pounded out 29 hits enroute to a 29-8 win over the 95th Calibration. Jim Dixon and Rodger Wineinger led the students with a homer each, Roger Henley and Mark O'Driscoll banged out three doubles apiece, and Jim Johnson hit two doubles. For the 95th, Gerald Minton and Ed Layne

had a triple each, while Alan Suzuki, Larry Sunday and Jerry Phillips collected a two-bagger each.

Company C jumped off to a 5-1 advantage over Company B after two innings and then had to hold off the second-class permanent party team the remainder of the game for a 5-4 win.

The C's came up with four runs in the first on a pair of homers by Dave Swain and Dave Hayden, while Steve Spitler and Bobby Combs had a triple and double respectively. Swain drove in another run in the second and then it was five scoreless innings the rest of the game off B's pitcher Glenn Fisher.

The B's came up with three runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but fell one run short of the win as Mark Wallgren, John Federico and Tom Riggins had a double each in a losing cause.

TUESDAY

The 4th SC tied the game in the sixth inning and then came up with two runs in the final stanza to edge the Marines 11-9 in the opener Tuesday night.

The students' big gun was Ken Thomas with two homeruns. His second homer came in the bottom of the seventh with one man on to give his team the victory.

Otis May, Dennis Smith and Jim Whitfield had a double apiece for the 7th, while Leatherneck Ron Easley had the only extra-base hit for the Marines—a triple.

Frank Chrisman chalked up another win as the 291st MP's downed Meddac, 16-12 in the second game. Larry Day and Gary Jerald paced the MP's with three and two doubles respectively, while Bob Borroughs and Randy Hoerth belted a homerun each for the medics.

Other pillpushers in the extra-base department were Gary Richardson, triple, while Ed Lamon, Leonard Eisenfeld and Tom Ryan with a double apiece.

The 8th SC pushed across seven runs in the third to coast to an 14-10 win over the 6th students. Parks led the 8th with a homer, double and single, followed by Dave Weaver's two doubles, while George Huguley belted two home runs in a losing cause for the 6th.

WEDNESDAY

Joe Paulick chalked up a win as the Marines defeated the 291st MP's 11-8 in the first of three games Wednesday night. Ralph Gantu led the Leathernecks with a homer, followed by a double each from Howard Scott and Tom Severit. Larry Jones went three for three—all singles—while Bill Hileman added a double for the cops.

Company C, who defeated Company A earlier in the week 12-11, were no match for the A's in the second game Wednesday as the permanent party dwellers white-washed the C's 11-0. Ron Williams got the win for the A's, allowing only five base hits.

Ken Bell and Al Standiford had a homer each, while Leonard Langford and Dan Ross ripped a double apiece for the A's.

Dennis Smith cracked a four-bagger and Ken Thomas had a triple and double to lead the 4th SC to a devastating 17-5 win over the 7th. Frank Spurlock picked up the win in relief of Jose Quinones for the 4th. For the 7th, Rodger Wineinger smashed two homers, driving in three of the five runs for the students.

MICOM versus Meddac, 95th

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

	Standings		
	W	L	BH
Eastern			
4th SC	9	3	
Company C	8	3	½
8th SC	6	3	1½
Company A	5	4	2½
6th SC	2	8	5½
Meddac	2	9	6½
Western			
MICOM	7	3	
7th SC	6	5	1½
291st MP's	5	5	2
95th Calibration	5	6	2½
Company B	4	7	3½
Marines	4	7	3½



No Spitballs, Please!

Calibration versus 6th SC, Company B versus 8th SC, 8th SC versus Company A, 6th SC versus 291st MP's and Meddac versus Marines were rained out.

MAKE-UPS

The 95th Calibration came up with one run in the final inning to edge the 7th SC 8-7 in one of five make-up games last week. Holmes led the 95th with two base hits, while Riki Mukawa had a double and single for the students.

Company B handed MICOM their second loss with a 11-10 win, behind the strong pitching of Glenn Fisher. John Federico collected three singles, while Bob Hanson, Dave Megahan and Leon Jones collected two hits apiece for the B's. Mike Spry and Walt Fuller paced MICOM with a home run and a double respectively.

Company C jumped off to a 10-1 lead over Company A and then had to come up with two runs in the final inning to edge the A's 12-11.

Larry Schlernitzauer got the win for the C's with double help from Ed Yohe and Walt Luck in the hitting department. Joe Wikoff and Ken Bell socked a homer each, while Leonard Langford and Rhodell Younger had a double apiece for the A's.

Another weak-hitting performance by MICOM gave them their third straight loss as the 4th SC upended the "powerhouse gang" 9-2.

Elwin Shumway had a triple and Bill Beckwith and Jim Whitfield had a double each for the 4th, while Ray Smith and Jimmie Abbie had a triple and double respectively for the missilemen.

In their finale, the 7th students came up with three runs in the final inning in posting a 9-8 squeaker over Company B. Riki Mukawa, Mark O'Driscoll and Wayne Peters ripped a double apiece for the students, while Glenn Fisher smacked a home run, followed by Jon Van Devender's triple and double for the B's.

Golf Race Tightens

Last week's regular play and the preceding positions round in the MMCS Golf League produced few changes in the standings, with the Marines edging their way higher in the standings.

But only ten points separate the fourth through eighth place teams, tightening up the race for the middle positions.

Don Pursor of the Lost Balls netted a sizzling 27 on the back nine last week. Neil Johnson shot a 29 out front for the Put It Ons, while teammate Bob Hanson nailed a 32 on the back. Clyde Ryker of the Golf Detail carded a 30 on the front. No

birdies were reported for any par 3 holes last week.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Golf Detail	125	67
Developers	114	78
Slicers	114	78
Jets	106	86
Parakeets	103	89
Marines	102	90
Old Fogies	101	91
Put It Ons	96	96
Lost Balls	89	103
Caotics	86	106
Loggers	85	107
95th Svc. Co.	84	108
Tech Escort	84	108
Digital Duffers	51	141

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Lyles Recalls Early Thrills

Orioles Wanted Him; Injuries Favored Army

By Dave Cowan

Twenty years of playing baseball can leave a fellow with an awful lot of memories. In 1952 alone, Irving G. Lyles—a retired Army veteran with 22 years service—had enough thrills to last a lifetime.

As Lyles reflects on that year, one of countless good ones experienced, his eyes twinkle and smoke from his cigar shrouds his head. He was leading Army hitter in Europe then, with a .425 average.

His team, the Seventh Corps Jayhawks, western conference champions, were to take on the 9th Infantry Division—northern division winners—in the GI World Series. The prestigious event could be likened to professional baseball's Series.

The two bitter rivals met in a best-of-seven contest and the 9th took the series in four straight.

"Two of their players gave us trouble with their bats," Lyles recalled. The black athlete was talking about two of his closest friends—John Blanchard and Johnny Roseboro, who later became stars with the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers. All three men were Army privates.

"I was having a bad series," said Lyles, "but I wouldn't let it bother me. After each game, both Johns and I would hit the post club for a few beers and talk about the game we just played.

"Blanchard and I would always order a beer, but when Roseboro would order from the waitress, he would crack us up.

"No matter what kind of a game Roseboro had, he still ordered the same drink—a milk shake."

However, Lyles will never forget the last game with Blanchard behind the plate for the 9th.

"I hadn't had a hit during the entire series when I came to bat," he said. "With a full count against me, I guess John (Blanchard) felt sorry for me. Looking up, he told me he got the signal from the pitcher and it was going to be a fast ball right down the middle of the pike. Be ready for it."

On the next delivery, the hurler did just what Blanchard predicted and Lyles stroked the ball for a double to centerfield for his first and last hit of the series.

Now assistant sports director of the Sports and Athletic Branch at Redstone Arsenal, the nostalgic Lyles reminisced about one of his wilder dreams—to become a professional baseball player.

Lyles, 47, grew up in Frederick, Md., just outside of Baltimore. It was in his early teens that Lyles decided playing baseball was what he wanted to do.

"My father, Earl W. Lyles, was an unique pitcher for the Baltimore Elite Giants in the late 20's," he said.

Lyles calls his father unique because Earl W. was an ambidextrous hurler for the Negro Baseball League's Giants.

"He usually pitched one way during the game, but there's nothing in the rule book against a hurler throwing either way in the same contest," said Lyles.

the most famous major league ambidextrous pitcher was Ed Head, who had a 27-23 record with the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1940 through 1946. During his pitching years, Head fired a no-hitter against the old Boston Braves on April 23, 1946.

Lyles attended Lincoln High in Frederick and lettered all four years in basketball and baseball. In 1947, at the age of 18, he entered the Army. The same year, Jackie Robinson became the first black athlete to break into the majors.

From 1947 to 1951, Lyles was assigned in Europe. He played baseball with the Munich Broncos, who took four straight post-level championships and competed in the GI World Series against a powerful Air Force team.

"We were the bridesmaids each time and we never once won," said Lyles.

After a 10-month tour at Camp Atterbury in Indiana, Lyles returned to Europe, where he played baseball with the Jayhawks. He was overseas until 1955.

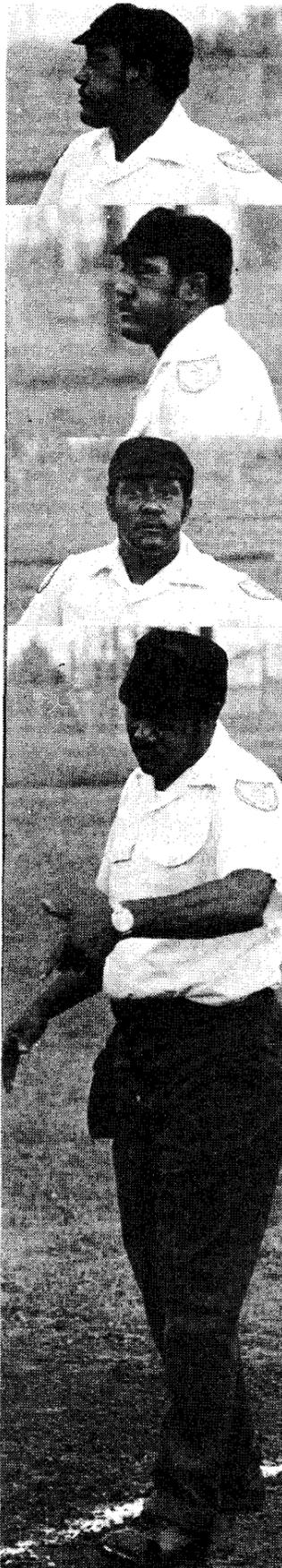
In 1952, the Jayhawks dropped four straight games to Blanchard, Roseboro and company of the 9th Division.

Later in the season—sporting a 20-5 slate—Lyles' team played another squad from the 9th led then by private Ken Boyer, who later became an outstanding third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Again we lost and it was Boyer's hitting that did us in," said Lyles. "In one game, Boyer hit 'around the horn'. The term 'around the horn' means a single, double, triple and a home run in that order.

Boyer and Lyles met for the first time under unusual circumstances.

"I was on first base," said Lyles, "when my teammate hit into a double play situation. Boyer took the ball and as I slid into second to try and



break up the double play, I caught Boyer with my cleats across the ankle as he dragged his foot over the bag. My cleats tore one of his socks completely off, but he received no injury from the mishap.

"Later, Boyer told me it wasn't my fault, that he should have known better than to drag his foot across the bag in front of a sliding baserunner."

Following that game, Lyles was selected as western conference all-star for a contest against their northern foes.

Two other members of the squad that Lyles knew personally were Ed Charles and "Babe" Berra. Charles later joined the Milwaukee Braves and ended his playing career with the New York Mets, while Berra played for the Detroit Tigers and then with a Triple A club in Denver.

The western squad defeated the northern players, but during the game, Lyles sustained an injury which eventually ended his baseball career.

"Every since I was a youngster, my dream was to play with the Baltimore Orioles," said Lyles. Just before the all-star game, I was approached by two scouts of the Orioles and after talking with them I thought I had landed a position on the team."

But his dream was shattered when he dislocated his shoulder. Instead of baseball, he made the Army his career.

From 1957 through 1961, he was assigned to Camp Drew—north of Tokyo—and Camp Zama, where he was a player-coach of basketball in 1957 and a baseball player with the Zama Ramblers in 1958.

In inter-service competition in '58, Lyles recalled the Army ended in a three-way tie with the Air Force and Navy. The team captains from all three squads got together and decided that a playoff was necessary for an overall champion. Acting as judge, the Air Force went along with the proposal and the three teams drew to see who would get the bye.

The Army won, but in an unusual twist the Air Force—disgruntled over the decision—proclaimed all of the teams winners. Lyles believed the Army could beat the airmen, so a week later the Air Force consented to play the "green machine" in an exhibition game.

"We completely dominated the game and beat them 12-0," said Lyles.

Lyles' next tour was at Redstone, from 1961 to 1966. As a member of the Arsenal baseball team, he helped them take second place in the 1962 Third Army Baseball Tournament here.

During most of his Army career, Lyles has been with Special Services, and when he retired in 1972 he decided to devote his efforts to full-time officiating of basketball, football, softball, baseball, volleyball and the Army's newest sport—European team handball.

"I took up officiating so I could stay close to the game," he said. "Also, I enjoy being around athletes and working with athletic-minded soldiers."

Presently, Lyles is a member of the Redstone Officials Association and from 1963 to 1965 was a member of the Southern Inter-collegiate and Coaches Association. As a SIAC member, he would call games at black colleges from North Carolina to Florida. From 1971 to 1973, he was a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

The 5'9", 165-pound medium-built athlete could play most sports and has won several championships. In 1964, he captured the singles event in handball at Redstone; he was runner-up in 1965, and in 1966 he took both the singles and doubles titles. He also grabbed the racquetball crown at the Arsenal in 1967 and 1968.

"I enjoy playing all sports and never once have I been discriminated against because I was black," said Lyles.

But his father was prevented from playing major league baseball because of segregation in the majors. And when Irv Lyles entered the Army in 1947, segregation was visible. He became a member of an all-black unit commanded by white officers.

However, when it came to playing sports, Lyles said, "Everyone played as one unit." Today, Lyles doesn't think soldiers play as hard as they did 20 years ago.

"We devoted as much time as possible to the game," he said.

Although Lyles' pro sports dreams ended in disappointment, he's proud of one fact.

"I've got a 16-year-old daughter following right in my footsteps," he said.

Last year his daughter, Sandra, played on the Johnson High girl's basketball team under a state ruling allowing gals to play the sport in Alabama.

His eight-year-old son, Irving E., has played T-ball for the last two years at Redstone.

Maybe, Lyles has a professional athlete in the making. Better yet, maybe two.

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Expectant And Confused, Aides Begin Summer

For about a half hour, teenagers have been wandering past the reception desk in the Missile and Munitions Center and School headquarters building. On some faces expectancy glows; confusion seems to mark others.

They are summer aides and have arrived for their orientation briefing. Similar briefings have been held at the Army Missile Command and the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command for the 136 and 18 aides, respectively, those activities have hired.

Missile school aides number 22. In all, 176 persons between the ages of 16 and 22 have been signed on for three months at Redstone Arsenal activities.

It is 8 a.m. The neatly-dressed aides, talking in whispers, find seats in the missile school conference room. Civilian Personnel Division employees begin distributing mimeograph sheets of paper.

Among the schedules and forms is a green brochure titled "Summer Employment." Inside, there is much said about counselors. "Who are your counselors," the brochure asks.

"Persons with special training in counseling to help themselves," answers the brochure, "persons with whom you can discuss your problems in confi-

dence, persons whose interest is in helping you make wise decisions. They do not make decisions for you."

Filling this tall order for Redstone's summer aides this year are counselors Tommie Fludd and Gina Bradley. Mrs. Fludd works at Alabama A & M during the regular school year. Mrs. Bradley is employed by the Huntsville school system.

In a sense they are summer aides like the youths they counsel. They are employed in the civilian world most of the year, and work for the government for 90 days.

A series of counseling sessions has been scheduled for the coming weeks. Aides are encouraged to attend all of them. Additionally, a "Telephone Usage Seminar" was planned for yesterday.

The young aides, silent now, hear Mrs. Stacy Harris welcome them from the rostrum. "We look forward to working with you this summer," she says. She is coordinator of Summer Employment for Youth Program for all activities serviced by the Civilian Personnel Division.

Summer Employment for Youth, abbreviated SEY, is a federal program which was initiated here in 1965. Hubert H. Humphrey, then vice president, made a stopover at Redstone to officially kick SEY into action.

The program is designed to provide jobs for young people from low income families and for youths who need income to stay in school. Aides are paid \$2.10 an hour, the federal minimum wage.

"Experience is more worth-

while than the paycheck," Colonel Frank Hertzog, missile school assistant commandant, was saying. He advises the aides to "prowl around" for extra work if supervisors don't assign them enough to do.

"Initiative," he says, is an important part of the SEY program.

Aides will work side-by-side with full-time civil servants in a variety of jobs. At the missile school, the prevalent position title seems to clerk-typist and assistant technical writer, but there is at least one youth who will be employed as a "Laboratory Aide" and one as a draftsman.

Personnel management specialist Ezekiel Salter of the Civilian Personnel Division calls the SEY program an "85 per cent success." There are few misfits and mis-

matches, he notes.

"Many SEY's go on to earn advanced degrees and come back to work for us," said Salter. "We feel it's worthwhile because of the experience the young people have gained, and consider it a plus that some come back and work here after college."

"This seems to show some satisfaction with employment here."

Some 50 other youths also will work on the Arsenal this summer under a program of the Department of Labor. These Neighborhood Youth Corps employees are younger in general than the SEY workers and are paid with Department of Labor funds whereas SEY's receive Department of the Army paychecks.

Both programs recruited their workers through the Alabama State Employment Office. In addition, they are subsequently screened through Civilian Personnel Division.

Missile school aides sat through a standard school briefing, a film called "This is Redstone," a talk by Mrs. Bradley titled "The Beginning of a New Day," Mrs. Fludd's presentation on "Human Relations and your Attitude," a safety briefing by Ray Fatz of the Post Safety Office, and a talk on fire prevention. In all, a rather busy morning for a newcomer.

CIVILIAN BRIEFS

Following are personnel actions for week of July 11.

NEW HIRES

Turnipseed, Larry C., GS-1670-13, Management
 Phillips, Bill G., GS-525-5, Comptroller
 Cantrell, Joel B., GS-525-5, Comptroller
 Walker, John S., GS-1071-14, RASA
 Hilliard, Thelma W., GS-1106-4, RASA
 Martin, George O., GS-346-12, Materiel Management

RETIREMENTS

Ford, William, WG-5803-10, RASA
 Haney, James W., Sr., GS-1150-12, P&P
 Lee, Robert E., WS-5402-12, RASA
 Segraves, Thomas R., GS-85-4, RASA

PROMOTIONS

McLain, Donald M., GS-1520-9, RD&E
 Oxford, Virginia J., GS-2005-6, Materiel Management
 Bailey, Leander, GS-2005-7, Materiel Management
 Fletcher, James E., GS-855-9, RD&E
 Jefferson, Anita J., GS-322-3, RD&E
 Schrenk, William J., GS-855-9, RD&E
 Morgan, Joel C., GS-2005-7, Materiel Management
 Danford, Max H., GS-1670-13, Maintenance
 Wilson, Charles W., GS-1106-2, P&P
 Bearden, Doris F., GS-312-5, SHORADS
 Project Office
 Thomas, Bertha W., GS-301-2, Maintenance
 Fulton, Bruce E., GS-898-7, P&P

Salter Elected

Personnel management specialist Ezekiel Salter of the Civilian Personnel Division, has been elected vice president of the International Personnel Management Association's Huntsville chapter.

Salter, who has worked with Civilian Personnel two years, served as program chairman for the association last year.

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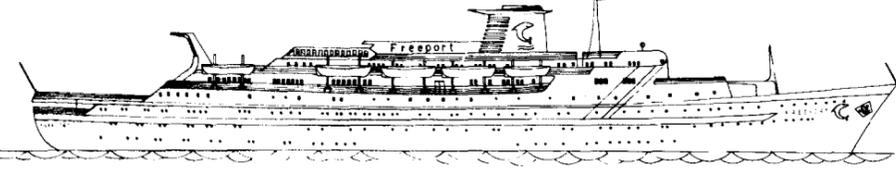
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Army Seeks To Increase Minority OCS Applicants

Missile and Munitions Center and School unit commanders are being urged to encourage minority soldiers to apply for Officer Candidate School. The effort is part of an Army drive to increase minority representation at the service school and in the officer corps.

In a recent letter, Lieutenant J. E. Turner, School Brigade Assistant Adjutant, directed commanders to counsel blacks and

women in light of "deficiencies in minority representation in officer ranks."

Some 5.3 per cent of Army officers are members of minority groups, according to Army Materiel Command figures. Personnel records show that, in the case of blacks, over 4,000 enlisted men meet OCS age and education entrance requirements.

Fewer minorities attended OCS last year than in the previous few years, AMC said. From 5 per cent

attendance in 1971, minority group representation climbed to nearly 20 per cent in 1974, then fell to 6.6 per cent in 1975.

The 1976 classes of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course will be conducted for men at Ft. Benning and at Ft. McClellan for women.

Candidates must be at least 19½ but not more than 32½ years old at the time of enrollment. Except for recipients of the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross,

applicants must have completed two years of a four-year college degree program.

Certain mental, aptitude, medical and character standards also must be met. Details on these requirements are available from unit commanders.

AMC noted that OCS classes have been smaller in recent years, but that the school continues to serve as a valuable short-term means of obtaining commissioned officers.

Picnic!

The Company B. School Brigade picnic will be held Aug. 2, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., at the military recreation area, number two. All military personnel of the Company and their guests are invited to attend.

Games will include a volleyball tournament with the winner receiving a four-day pass. There will also be a childrens softball throw and parent-children races.

For further information contact PFC Smith, 876-6554.

J-School Grads

Ft. Monroe, VA—Journalism graduates seeking employment but lacking experience may be in luck. The Training and Doctrine Command wants educated, high potential young people for the Information and Editorial Career Intern Program.

Further information can be obtained by writing Mrs. Jean Decker, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. T-182, Ft. Monroe, Va. 23651.

Davis Named Aide

Captain James C. Davis is the new aide-de-camp to Major General Vincent H. Ellis. The native of Dallas, Tex., was previously a technical officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Davis graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., with

a bachelor's degree in psychology and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Overseas assignments have included Korea and Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Ranger Tab.

Talladega 500 Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1975 Talladega 500 NASCAR national championship race Sunday, August 10, are available at the Recreation Center, Bldg No. 3711.

The Center has reserved 52 seats in the Talladega section. Price of tickets is \$12.00 each for active

and retired military personnel.

Free transportation and lunch will be furnished all military purchasing tickets. The bus will leave the Center at 8:30 that morning.

For further information call 876-4531 or 5492.



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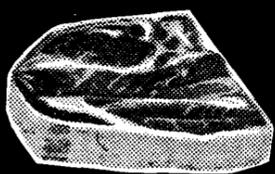
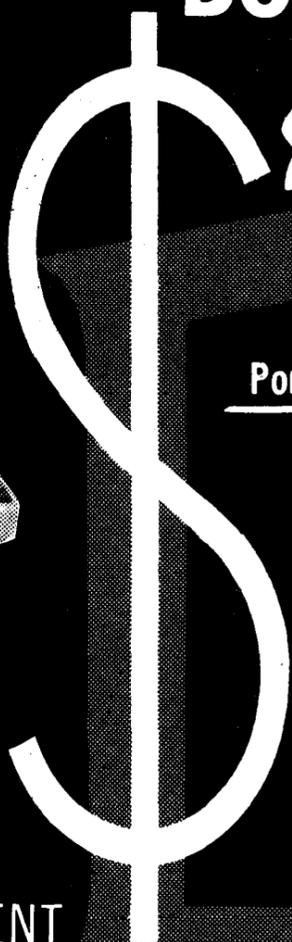
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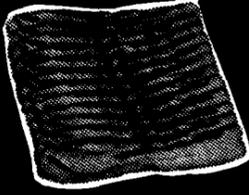
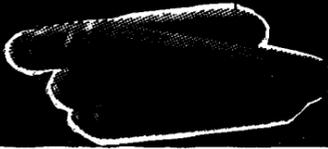
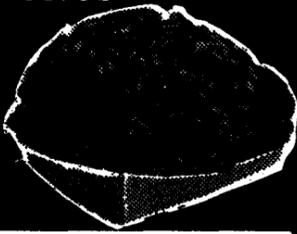


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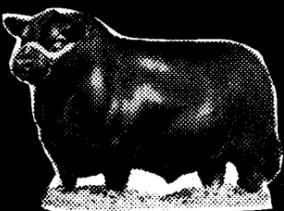
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KISS SWEETER THAN MONEY? With inflation the way it is today, no one will know except Melvin W. Tubbs. Tubbs, project officer at Army-side Training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, gives his wife Martha a kiss during his recent warrant officer appointment at the school's headquarters. A native of Pin Bluff, Ark., Tubbs has three children.

Gala Day Planned For Handicapped Children

Military units here will participate in the Bicentennial Parade through downtown Huntsville, August 16. They will be part of a large parade which will have as grand marshal Robert Fuller of NBC's "Emergency". His assistants will be Julie London and Kevin Tighe.

Present plans include marching contingents composed of soldiers from the Missile & Munitions Center & School, Marines, and soldiers from allied nations. An honor guard of soldiers wearing U.S. Army vintage uniforms will be in the line.

The 90-minute parade, beginning at noon, is to be carried on live television. It will begin and conclude at the Von Braun Civic Center.

Immediately following the parade, handicapped children of the area will be guests of the Shrine for the Pixie Pizazz to be held in the Civic Center. Each such child

and one escort will be provided free passes. All others will pay admission of \$1.00.

In the evening the Shriners will provide a dance and program for the adults of the community, and the proceeds gained will be donated to the crippled, handicapped and burned children. To occur in the Civic Center, beginning at eight, the Pixie Pizazz Ball features a program by Nashville stars in addition to dancing. Admission will be \$5.00.

If your eyes habitually wander to the upper right corner of envelopes, you will be welcome at the next meeting of the Redstone Philatelic Club at 7 p.m. on July 24, in the Bldg. 3300 conference room.

During this monthly meeting for the newly organized stamp club, officers will be elected. Meetings normally consist of a one hour discussion of current stamp-oriented topics or presentations of an educational nature.

Another hour is devoted to the exchange of stamps.

MILITARY BRIEFS

Retirements

MICOM
COL Rudolph A. Axelson
LTC Charles D. Gooch
CW3 Melvin L. R. Bowers
CW3 Claude E. Brackett
CW3 Rex Wooten
CSM Charles A. Havner
CSM Clyde W. Prince
SFC Irey W. Burgett
SP6 Thomas R. Kimbrell

MMCS
COL Joseph A. DeSantis
COL Eugene M. Simonson
SGM J. T. Davidson
SGM James H. DeLong
SGM Edwin D. Latham
MSG Clyde L. Anderson
MSG Arvy L. Whitney
SFC Audrey W. Cagle
SFC Carter B. Ferguson
SFC David R. Jones

BMDSOC
COL Louis G. Hergert
MET&CAL
MSG Charles M. Blackwell
SFC John C. Plette
MEDDAC
SFC William S. Liles
RASA
SSG John C. Rose

New Arrivals

RASA
PV2 Robert W. Payton
SP4 Henry E. Attaya
PV2 Mary E. West
SP4 Wade E. Alvarado
MSG Harold H. Conner
SGT Roy Thomas
SP5 Jack D. Petersen

MEDDAC
SP5 Rickie A. Smith
SP5 Debra J. Coggins
PFC Terry A. Crawford
PFC Thomas C. Dillon
SFC Benjamin F. Estes

95th SVC CO
PV2 Roland E. Russell
PFC Alan Y. Suzuki

291st MP CO
SP4 Warren K. Lanham
PV2 Terry L. Cranford
SP4 Brent R. Shires
SP4 Evans Jemison
SP4 Clarence D. Hagood

MICOM
PV2 Johnny D. Merrell
PFC Herman G. Young
SP5 Robert N. Felks
SFC M. C. Wimley

MET TEAM
PV2 James W. Rau Jr.

MMCS
SFC Robert Hannaway
SSG Richard Hearn
SSG Paul Smith
SSG Luis Torres
SP5 Gary Smith
SP5 Carol Ozio
SP4 Steve Barrett
PFC Samuel Vincent
PFC Robert Terry
PV2 Johnny Merrell

Promotions

TO E6
William M. Vandenhoozen, MICOM
Robert E. Breden, RASA
Jose L. Medellin, 95th SVC CO

TO E5
Gary L. Meece, MICOM
William L. Henderson, RASA
James P. Driskell, RASA
Larry E. Vanhoose, 95th SVC CO
Gregory D. Kritner, 95th SVC CO

TO E4
Ollie L. Williams, RASA
Reginald B. Young, 95th SVC CO
Robert E. Hernandez, RASA
Terry W. Brewer, MICOM
Roy M. Jackson, 291st MP CO
James R. Carter, RASA
Ronald E. Donaldson, MICOM
Jack D. Ogle, RASA
Thomas H. Hobbs, 95th SVC CO
Paul T. Housch, 95th SVC CO

Reenlistments

3 YEARS
SSG James E. Wallace
SP6 Donald E. Long
SSG Bobby L. Ford
4 YEARS
SP5 Larrence R. C. Golden
SGT Allen W. Smith
SP5 Samuel H. Golins
6 YEARS
SFC Robert T. Ryan
SFC Daniel E. Buckner
SFC Allen Chin

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WW II Stowaway Wouldn't Cut It In Space

When the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft meet for the historic handshake in space, Joe Connaughton may chuckle to himself and wonder what ever happened to Astronaut "Deke" Slayton's dog.

When Connaughton—an engineer with MICOM's Propulsion Laboratory—last saw Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, was looking after a dog he'd smuggled aboard a U.S. bound aircraft carrier at the end of World War II. Connaughton and Slayton served together in an Okinawa-based bombardment squadron of the Army Air Force. Connaughton remembers Slayton as a man who played poker like he flew airplanes. "I can't remember every winning a hand", said Connaughton, recalling how he and Slayton played poker and gin rummy to pass the time during the 10-day trip back to the States.

Playing cards and sleeping was about all there was to do. Slayton slept in the bunk above Connaughton. The dog slept on the floor and was tied to the bunk.

The dog had been the squadron mascot. Slayton took it to keep it from being abandoned as the squadron pulled out of Okinawa. He got the flight surgeon to knock it out with dope and smuggled it aboard the carrier in his duffle bag. The dog was kept tied to the bunk during daytime and at night Slayton would sneak it out for

walks on the flight deck.

One day the dog got loose and got up on the flight deck where the ship's captain saw it. In a few minutes a voice snapped over the PA system ordering Slayton to report to the bridge.

"He got chewed out royally", said Connaughton with a laugh, "but they let him keep the dog."

Last week Connaughton reflected on his World War II experiences with Slayton before leaving for Cape Canaveral to watch the Apollo Soyuz launch at the invitation of his old flying and card playing buddy.

At this moment it's pretty sure bet that Connaughton's thoughts are turning more on the 51-year-old astronaut's prowess as a pilot than as a poker player or dog smuggler. Slayton is docking module pilot for the joint U.S.-Soviet mission.

Connaughton remembers Slayton as "a guy who was good at everything he did, so good that you naturally respected him... not a talker but a doer... very, very competitive... not a cut-up. He was extremely well-liked, Connaughton said, and a man of compassion, even for dogs.

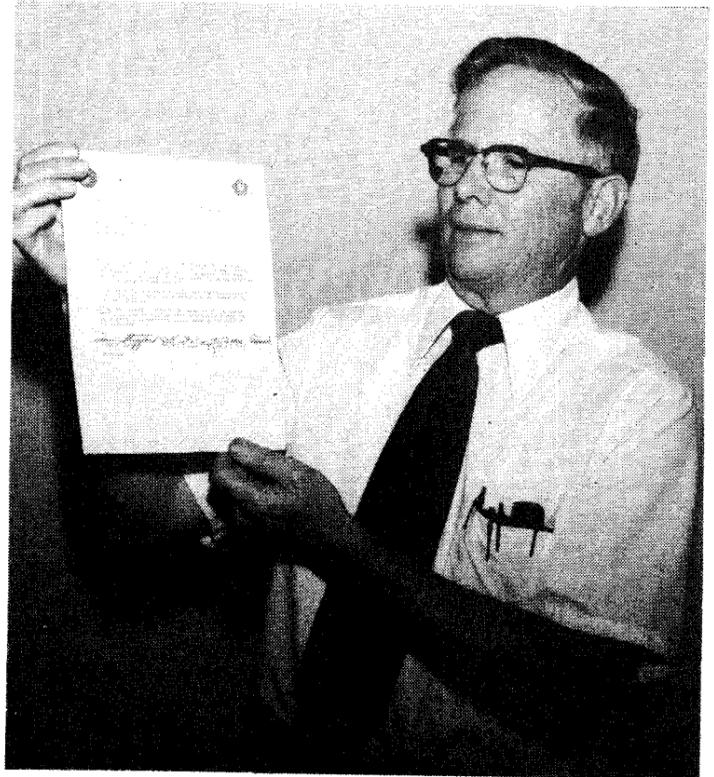
As a pilot he was "one of those guys you refer to as having ice water in his veins", meaning nothing ruffled him. "He was the kind of guy you wanted to be flying with when you got in trouble,

Connaughton went on, and was unlike some who "wanted to be heroes so bad they could taste it. He'd never risk his crew."

Connaughton flew missions with Slayton from Okinawa into Shanghai and Nagasaki Harbor, Japan. Slayton was a wing pilot flying alongside the lead ships in an A26 on strafing, skip bombing and medium altitude bombing missions. Connaughton, a bombardier, flew in a lead ship.

Slayton "loved to fly, had flying in his blood, but I don't think he's planned on an air force career. On the carrier we were talking about what we were going to do when we got back and Slayton said he wanted to go home to Wisconsin and be a bush pilot, flying hunters in and out of the wilderness. I imagine he got called back into the service during Korea and just decided to make it a career."

Apparently the nickname "Deke" got hung on him in the Air Force. "We always called him 'Don' Slayton, Connaughton said.



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Saturday, July 19..... Sessions 1, 2, & 3
Sunday, July 20..... Sessions 2 & 3
Monday, July 21 thru Saturday July 26... Sessions 1, 2, & 3
Sunday, July 27..... Sessions 2 & 3
Monday, July 28..... Sessions 1, 2, & 3
Tuesday, July 29..... Sessions 1, 2, & 3
Monday, August 4 thru Wed., August 6 .. Sessions 1, 2, & 3
Saturday, August 9..... Sessions 2 & 3
Sunday, August 10..... Sessions 2 & 3
Monday, August 11 thru Fri., August 15.. Sessions 1, 2, & 3

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