

Flexitime:

CSC Proposes Work Schedule Experiment For Three Years

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service Commission has submitted a legislative proposal to permit controlled experiments with flexible and compressed work schedules in Federal agencies. The proposal would not reduce the present 40-hour work week for Federal employees.

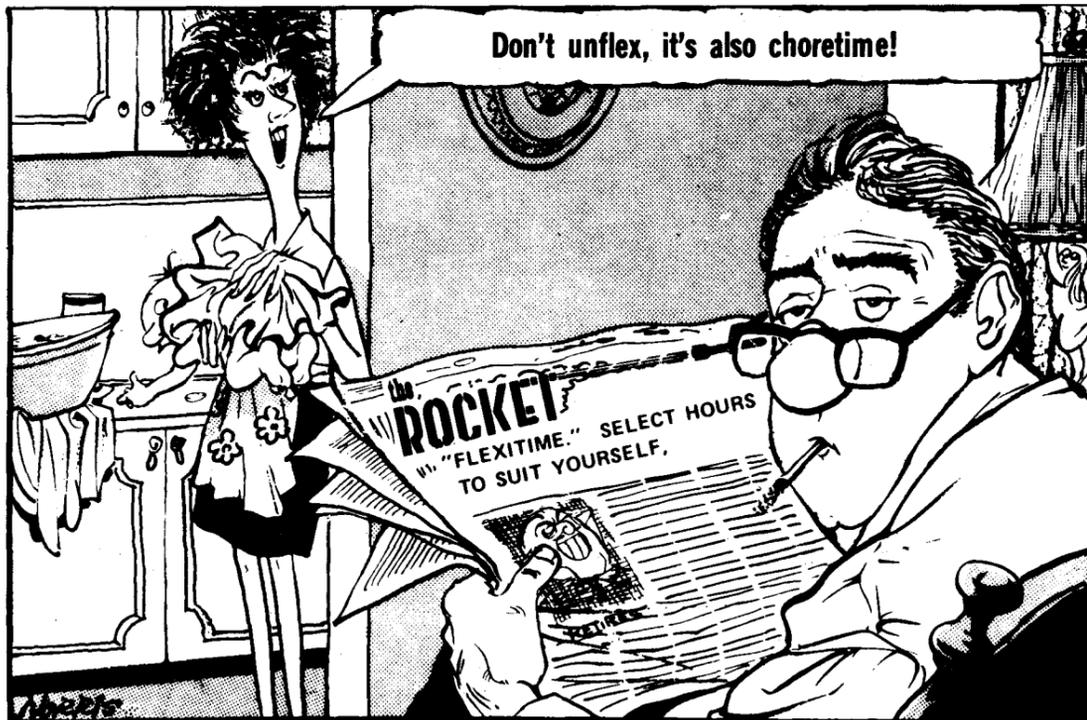
The administration's proposal would provide for a three-year test period of alternatives to traditional work scheduling to determine what impact these schedules may have on such factors as efficiency of government operations, service to the public, mass transit facilities, and energy consumption, as well as the effect on encouraging entrance into the labor force of talented and skilled persons, both full-time and part-time, who are unable to work standard hours.

Within the last few years, an increasing number of organizations in Switzerland, West Germany and other countries in Western Europe have introduced flexible methods of scheduling work. It is estimated that in Switzerland 40 percent of the work force is under some form of flexible work schedule. More limited experimentation has begun in Canada and England, and to a lesser extent in the private sector of the United States economy.

Four-Day Week

Under the flexible work schedule, are "flexitime" as it is popularly called, and "core time" during which all employees must be on the job is established. An additional period of "flexible time" is also established during which the employee may choose the additional hours he or she wishes to work to complete the 40-hour work week within the limits established by the employing organization.

As an example, a flexitime program might allow an employee to vary the length of a day by working nine hours one day and seven hours the following



days as long as the total number of required hours is worked within the time limits specified.

The proposed bill would also provide for controlled experimentation with compressed work schedules, the most common form of which is the four-day, 40-hour work week. In recognition of the fact that the longer day which is characteristic of a four-day week may be difficult for some employees such as older workers and those with child care responsibilities, the bill contains a provision that would allow the employing agency to exempt any employee from participation in this type of experimentation if it would result in personal hardship.

Further, the proposal contains a provision which would insure that where an

employee organization has exclusive recognition, the parties to the contract may negotiate the introduction of any experimental program in accordance with executive orders governing labor management relations.

No agency will be required to participate in the program, and each agency will submit proposals to the Commission only for those groups of employees for whom the agency feels such a test program would be appropriate.

The commission will consider only those proposals from agencies which meet the criteria to be developed, and will approve only such proposals as it considers to be necessary to provide a representative sample of organizations

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RIF To Affect 350 Civilians

Missile Command officials announced on Monday that about 350 civilian employees will be adversely affected, most by grade reduction, when Civil Service reduction-in-force procedures are used to complete a long pending series of personnel actions.

There are no plans to reduce the total employment of the command which is now approximately 7,500 civilian jobs.

Because of changing work requirements, MICOM has moved about 200 civilians to new jobs within the past six months. All accepted reassignment at no loss in pay. There are about 100 individuals remaining, however, who cannot be voluntarily placed in vacant jobs because of difference in job skills, grade or pay.

In addition, the Civil Service Commission

reviewed some MICOM jobs several months ago and found some positions misclassified. The Commission ordered the correction of these misclassifications and directed MICOM to conduct a more detailed survey of its civilian jobs. The downgrading of about 275 jobs will result from those surveys conducted thus far.

The Command will revise its position structure as a result of its own survey and the Civil Service Commission decisions. Civil Service reduction-in-force procedures will be used to protect the rights of individuals involved.

Most of the individuals downgraded will be paid at their current salary for two years in accord with Civil Service procedures. Those who are proposed for downgrade have the option of electing separation.

It may not be possible to place individuals

with certain surplus skills in vacant jobs within the Command. The best estimate now is that these actions may result in the separation of up to 35 civilian employees, probably less.

Experience in the past with similar actions indicates that these initial estimates of the number of individuals adversely affected will be substantially reduced in the next few months. This reduction in the number adversely affected will result from retirements and resignations in the workforce which open additional vacancies in which affected employees can be placed.

MICOM plans to issue formal written notices on September 29 to those affected employees.

The personnel actions will be effective December 10, a month later than originally planned.

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of different functions and activities, size, and geographic location to permit valid conclusions to be drawn as to the impact of such work schedule variations for the Federal government.

Commission Responsible

The Commission will have the responsibility for overall coordination among agencies involved in development of the criteria to be used for evaluation.

Under a Commission approved experiment with flexible hours, when overtime is ordered in advance by the agency, existing overtime pay laws that provide for payment of work in excess of eight hours in a day and 40 hours in a week will be observed. But when the employee chooses, as a matter of personal preference, to work more than eight hours on one or more days in a 40 hour week, overtime will not be paid. Where a compressed work schedule is implemented, overtime will be paid for all hours worked in excess of the basic work day and work week.

At the end of the three-year test period, the Commission would submit its findings and recommendations to the President.

RPI Unresolved

Further consideration of the Military Procurement Authorization Bill and the Amendment to modify the Retired Pay Inversion (RPI) situation has been delayed until September 3 when Congress reconvenes. Action on the RPI amendment is contingent upon final resolution of the entire bill. Congress recessed August 1 and the bill was sent back to committee after the Senate voted not to accept it.

MilPerCen said last week that retirement applications submitted under the RPI waiver which waived the normal 60 day submission time frame must reach MilPerCen by August 15 to assure retirement by September 1.

The August 15 deadline for reaching MilPerCen also applies to requests for withdrawal of retirement applications.

Retirements At Highest Point

The possibility of staying in longer and getting less pension because of Retired Pay Inversion (RPI) has prompted a record number of military retirements here this month.

Sixty three retirements have been processed for August, nearly double the number in August of last year which was the previous record month with 33 retirements.

Normally there are no more than 25 retirements in a month.

Of the 63 soldiers retiring at the end of August, 46 are assigned to Redstone or to Army agencies in Huntsville. The remaining 17 are soldiers from other places who've elected to retire here.

Here is a breakdown of the 63 retirees by rank: colonel 7, lieutenant colonel 5, major 1, chief warrant officer 8, command sergeant major 1, master sergeant 19, first sergeant 1, sergeant first class 17, staff sergeant 4.

DA is expecting RPI to spawn a record number of retirements by soldiers seeking to head off a possible loss in retirement pay. As an indication of how many people

may be affected by RPI, DA pointed out that 51 per cent of O-5s and above have 20 or more years of service and are eligible to retire, while the same is true of 26 per cent of E-7s and above.

Coffee House

Donna Dean, guitarist and vocalist, will host the Sunday evening coffee house at the Recreation Center this week starting at eight.

The program is designed to encourage people to display their individual talent in an informal atmosphere among friends.

Military personnel and families are invited to attend this and all entertainment at the Rec Center.

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MICOM Awards To Small Business Highest Ever

The Missile Command during FY 75 awarded 10.3 percent of its total business to small business firms, bettering the goal of 8 percent assigned by the Army Materiel Command.

Jeff Darwin, MICOM's small business advisor said approximately \$100 million went to small business, the largest volume in MICOM history.

Included in that amount was approximately \$3.3 million to minority firms and \$284,504 to the Rehabilitation Center in Huntsville for work to be performed by the handicapped.

Darwin said the \$100 million might not seem very large compared with MICOM's total business volume but "... it's sizable when you remember that missiles, generally, don't lend themselves to small business."

The Army defines small business as firms that employ 500 or less employees. More than 9 percent of all U.S. businesses are classified as small business.

"Out of the 10.3 percent, 3.5 percent was research and development funds—again the best we've done," Darwin said.

Among the awards nearly \$70 million was contracted in actions of \$10,000 or over and approximately \$30 million in actions under \$10,000 each.

Since passage of the Small Business Act in 1958, Congress has advocated that a fair share of government purchases and contracts be placed with small business "... to broaden the mobilization base and preserve a vigorous system of free and competitive enterprise."



AUSA OFFICERS—The Tennessee Valley Chapter, AUSA, has elected officers for the 1975-76 term. Left to right, Fred Guest, president; Joe Weed, first vice president; Albert Bryan, second vice president; Joyce Newton, secretary; and Harold Anderson, treasurer. The local AUSA chapter is the second largest within the Association.

Air Defense Systems Take On Realistic Challenge

A low-cost, full scale droned target, the QF-86E, designed for use in testing air defense missile systems, is undergoing the last phases of its engineering flight test program at White Sands Missile Range. Formal flight demonstration tests began last week and will be completed on Friday.

According to Col. Albert A. Busck, head of the MICOM Targets Management Office, the QF-86E is the Army's approach to providing full scale aircraft target drones at a significant cost savings.

The F86 is a simple, straight forward easy-to-maintain aircraft. Taking advantage of Navy experience, drone conversion was readily accomplished. Since the Navy had already demonstrated and flown operationally a similar drone aircraft, risk associated with the Army's drone conversion program was minimal. Further, most of the necessary QF86E drone conversion hardware was available off the shelf, under production, or easily fabricated.

Two salient issues prompting development of the QF86E drone aircraft were ease of interfacing the QF86E with Vega ground control stations already located at

White Sands-Holloman Air Force Base, and the availability in quantity of low cost aircraft for conversion.

BY EARLY FALL

Development of the system is a nine-month program expected to be completed in late September. Flight Services, Inc., the contractor, owns the aircraft, accomplishes the droning of F86s, and provides droned presentations to the Army.

To date, the contractor has conducted 17 remote controlled engineering test flights and is presently preparing for the start of formal demonstration flight testing for government acceptance of the QF86E drone capability.

During the demonstration test, the QF86E will simulate the flight profiles of several airborne threats for which MICOM is developing defensive weapon systems.

Completion of the two-drone development program will be highlighted with NOLO (no-live operator) flights for Stinger Missile test and evaluation firing with the anticipated results being destruction of the drone aircraft.

Officials of the Target Management Office said that the

QF86E is expected to fully simulate realistic enemy targets, and to meet test requirements of a variety of Army air defense missile systems.

BIG REDUCTION

In addition, production QF86E drone aircraft will satisfy present basic Army full-scale target requirements at a substantial reduction in acquisition and operation cost compared to other full scale targets available to the Army today.

Under the present acquisition plan, production QF86E drone aircraft will be available by April 1976.

The operational program will be totally contractor-supported with the contractor providing the drone aircraft, flight presentations and logistic support. The Army will buy target presentations and pay for the unamortized cost of the target drone when a drone kill or drone damage results.

According to McKinley Bailey, project engineer, "The trade-off of

QF86E cost and performance with users, offers a target capability other full-scale and sub-scale that will satisfy most Air defense target drones available to Army weapon systems testing."

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Development Center Study Continued

WASHINGTON—The Army announced a reorganization of the Army Materiel Command headquarters recently augmenting a new way or managing the Army's materiel acquisition and logistics support missions.

The reorganization will create a more compact, corporate type AMC headquarters which will concentrate on the formulation of top level plans, policy and evaluation. Weapon system management functions now performed in the headquarters are to be transferred to AMC field activities.

Target date to complete the reorganization is December 31, 1976.

Between 600 and 700 civilian and military spaces in the headquarters are to be eliminated. AMC now has a strength of about

1,900 civilians and 230 military in the Alexandria, Virginia, headquarters. About 400 of the spaces being cut out of the headquarters are to be transferred to other AMC activities. First indications were that none will go to commodity commands.

According to Norman Augustine, Acting Secretary of the Army, "Routine operating functions and responsibilities for weapon system management, will be transferred to the field, while the headquarters concentrates on resource management, policy and performance evaluation."

Two separate management elements within the headquarters will focus on materiel acquisition and materiel readiness. Increased emphasis will be given to product improvement of existing equipment and the management of in-

ternational logistics, the Army said.

Within the entire command, the Army said, it is planned to separate responsibilities to permit focusing talent on materiel acquisition and readiness. This concept has been used in studies performed by all AMC commodity commands, including MICOM, which looked at splitting the commodity commands into separate organizations to manage readiness and acquisition. The latter will be the responsibility of commodity development centers.

The Army said last week it was still studying the development center proposals, including that on MICOM, and expected to make known its decisions "by early Fall."

Specific functions to be retained in AMC headquarters after the reorganization include planning, programming, policy, allocation of resources, and evaluation.

Details for putting the reorganization plan into motion are being worked out and will be announced later, the Army said.

It acknowledged that the reorganization of the AMC headquarters study also considered a complete split of the headquarters into two commands, one to run materiel acquisition, the other materiel readiness.

The determination was not to do that at this time. However, the realignment of the headquarters allows for separation into two commands at some later date if desired, the Army said.

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Radars Passes Arctic Test

MICOM engineers call tests just completed at White Sands to evaluate the Army's Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) under simulated Arctic conditions, "successful."

During the test program, a team headed by Sanders Associates simulated deployment of a complete FAAR system to an Arctic environment by placing equipment in a climatic chamber for storage at 65 below zero. Once emplaced, a military crew from Fort Hood, Texas, operated and maintained the system for approximately six weeks at minus 50.

Equipment then was subjected to a second simulated storage at 65 below, and air lift, before being

returned to the White Sands desert environment.

The program enabled the Army to develop special procedures to evaluate the effects of extreme cold on the FAAR system, and develop the necessary operating procedures, without actually traveling to the Arctic.

FAAR is designed to detect and identify low flying enemy aircraft in forward battle areas and relay information to Army air defense systems such as Vulcan and Chaparral.

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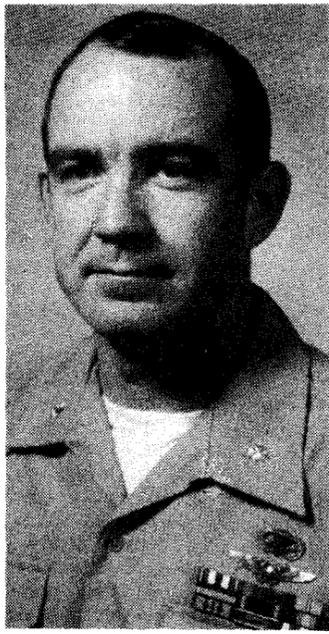
Marine Flyer Named

MICOM has a new Marine Corps Liaison Officer, Major Raymond M. Burns, who came to Redstone after duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. where he was an aircraft maintenance officer. He succeeds Maj. William M. Harborth who is retiring.

In describing his new assignment, Burns said that he will monitor the Marine Corps' interest in the TOW, Dragon, and Hawk programs. "I'm mainly concerned with production of these missiles and associated support equipment and to a lesser degree, research and development efforts related to missiles," he said.

Most of his previous assignments have been at Naval and Marine Corps Air Stations. He spent a year at Danang Air Force Base, Vietnam when he flew more than 100 missions over North Vietnam in the A-6 Intruder aircraft. During this time he earned the Silver Star, the Air Medal (18 awards) and the Combat Action Ribbon.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg with a bachelors degree in physics, the 32-year old officer also has a masters degree in physics from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.



MAJOR BURNS

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A soldier suffered fatal injuries when struck by a car on Goss Rd. shortly before 10 p.m. August 7.

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Poland and his wife, Eva, lived at 1144 D Hoff Circle. His home of record was Rt. 2, Scottsboro.

E4 Cecil G. Poland, 23, an armorer assigned to Company C, MMCS, was pronounced dead on arrival at Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital.

Funeral services were held August 9 in Scottsboro with burial in Pinehaven Memory Gardens there.

Poland was struck by a vehicle operated by Mrs. Linda S. Orames of 5100 Rustic Trail, Lot 19, Hunt-

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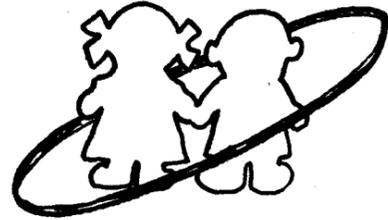
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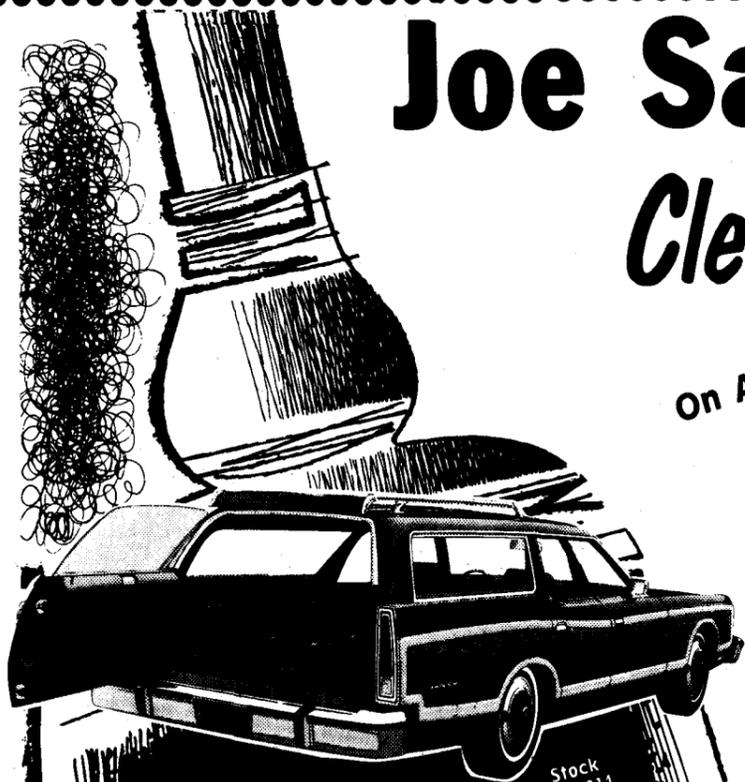
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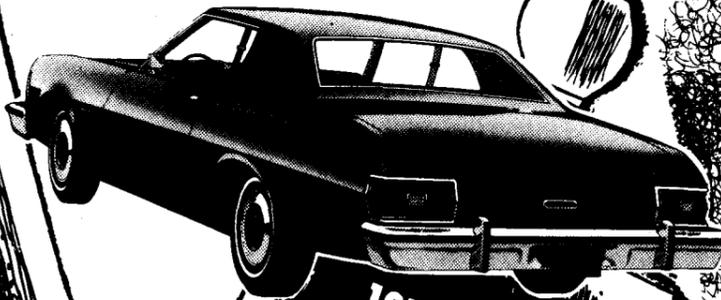
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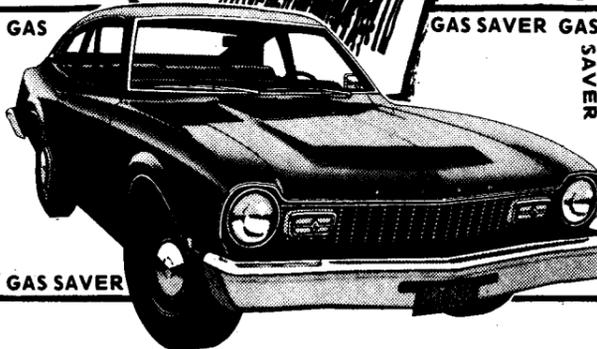
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The Hurt That Wouldn't Go Away

Getting whipped in a fair fight had been bad, being reminded of it was worse and the soldiers of the Federal Army of the Cumberland were reminded of it constantly.

Whatever they had been in the long ago before the war, they were soldiers now, veterans with veterans' pride in their units and in themselves as fighting men. The knowledge of their defeat hurt way down inside them and it did not go away.

Out on the picket line where the army was in contact with the enemy, there were constant shouted jeers and insults from the Confederate soldiers who had pinned this Union army against the Tennessee River in Chattanooga after coming within a whisker of annihilating it a Chickamauga. The Rebels had been sitting on the hills around Chattanooga for two months happily waiting for this Yankee army to starve. They were in no hurry, but they were being uncommonly loud with their taunts and jibes.

Added to the verbal abuse from the Rebels had been the scorn heaped on the Army of the Cumberland by the soldiers of other Union armies hurried into Chattanooga by the thoroughly alarmed Federal authorities.

The unkempt, undisciplined - and also unbeaten - westerners of the Army of the Tennessee had been the worst. They came slouching into Chattanooga, long-striding soldiers in floppy black hats who first named their officers, and they had a great deal to say about the doubtful ancestry and fighting abilities of the Army of the Cumberland. The spit and polish easterners from the two corps rushed down from the Army of the Potomac dropped the same remarks when they came into camp.

A BAD SPOT

The implications of all this were clear to the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland. They had gotten into a bad spot and the authorities obviously felt they had to be rescued by the other Union armies. That did not go down well at all, nor did it square with their own assessment of themselves as soldiers.

They had been in two big fights and felt they had done well. In late December 1862, there had been Stone's River outside Murfreesboro and Stone's River had been very bad. They had fought the Confederates to a stand off there but it had taken almost six months to get the army in shape to move again. When it moved it had done very well at first. Under MG William S. Rosecrans, the Army of the Cumberland had come down through Tennessee into North Alabama, crossed the Tennessee and moved into North Georgia, out maneuvering the Confederates under Braxton Bragg, forcing them to abandon

the vital rail center of Chattanooga without a fight.

Then Rosecrans got careless and let his army get strung out in the mountains south of Chattanooga. A Union army marching through Georgia was more than the Confederate government could endure. It pulled an entire corps out of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, sent it South to reinforce Bragg and in mid September, Bragg turned around and struck hard.

The two armies fought to a standstill at Chickamauga on September 19, 1863. The following day a mixup in orders left a hole in the Union battle line. An entire Confederate corps went driving through and the shattered Union army had been chased back into Chattanooga, saved from complete disaster by a rear guard stand led by MG George H. Thomas. That last stand by the Army of the Cumberland has been very fine and in later years it would be the source of much pride at old soldiers' gatherings, but battles are not won by retreat.

It seemed for a time after Chickamauga that the Army of the Cumberland might starve in Chattanooga, but the Lincoln administration had moved promptly to send reinforcements. It had also sent MG Ulysses S. Grant there to take overall command. Grant had tidied things up, got the army's supply line open and in late November the time had come to see about those insolent Rebels still sitting on the hills around Chattanooga.

TOO FAR AWAY

By then Grant had more than 60,000 soldiers and the Confederates had made a major mistake. Early in November, Bragg sent several thousand of his soldiers up into eastern Tennessee hoping to bag a small Union army at Knoxville. He would need them badly soon but they would be too far off to help him.

The lines ran from south of the city where Confederate guns commanded the Tennessee river from the looming mass of Lookout Mountain, across the valley to the East and then North all along the crest of Missionary Ridge to the river north of the town. Bragg had some 40,000 veteran troops dug in on the high ground, most of them on Missionary Ridge, confidently awaiting the coming attack in what appeared to be impregnable defenses. They seemed so to Grant too, and he decided to attack the ends of the line rather than the middle.

On November 24, the Army of the Potomac soldiers swept around the flanks of Lookout Mountain and drove the outnumbered Confederates there away. The fight began in a morning of low clouds and mist. When the mist burned away the Stars and Stripes could be seen on the top of

Lookout Mountain and newspaper correspondents with the Army sent back glowing stories about the Battle Above the Clouds, which on reflection was not much of a fight.

The same day the Army of the Tennessee attacked the North end of Missionary Ridge trying to roll up the Confederate line and got stopped dead in its tracks. Fighting began at daylight the following morning and by mid-afternoon it was evident that the Army of the Tennessee had all it could handle. That left things squarely up to the much maligned soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland.

So far things had gone as they expected. Grant had held them in reserve and doing so had as much as told them we believed they were second class troops not to be counted on to do any of the hard fighting.

Now Grant ordered the Army of the Cumberland to attack Missionary Ridge. He said later he had no thought at all about cracking the apparently impregnable center of the Confederate line. He wanted the Rebels to clear the first line of the Rebel position, rifle pits at the foot of Missionary Ridge, in the hope of taking some of the pressure off the Union force fighting at the north end of the ridge.

That was not the way things turned out.

UP THE HILL

The men got as far as the Confederate rifle pits and found they could not stay there. Five hundred feet above them, Rebel riflemen and artillery drove down a plunging fire. The Union battle line hesitated for a moment. Then, while Grant and other generals watching through field glasses blinked in astonishment, the entire Army of the Cumberland unorderly started straight up the side of Missionary Ridge. Those in it and those who saw it

recalled that charge years later as the most dramatic moment of their lives.

It took time. The hill was steep and the Confederates on it were veterans, not easily driven from a position as strong as this, but something had taken hold of the soldiers in the Army of the Cumberland, call it soldier's pride. Whatever, it took them up the fire swept side of Missionary Ridge in an irresistible surge.

The ground along the crest of the hill was broken. The Rebels there could see relatively few of their own men to the left and right, but each one of them looking over the sights of his rifle could see every soldier in the whole Army of the Cumberland. It appeared to each Rebel on the hill that all those crazy Yankees were coming right at him.

Finally it was too much. The Rebels broke and ran while their generals cursed and swore in rage and exhausted Yankee soldiers stood at last on the crest of Missionary Ridge, clapped one another on the back, laughed and cried all at once, and threw their hats in the air in excitement over their incredible victory.

Lively debates about which regiment of the Army of the Cumberland got to the top of the hill first were a regular feature of every big veterans' reunion after the war, and it was noted that if any of the Army of the Tennessee or Army of the Potomac old soldiers had further doubts about the worth of soldiers from the Army of the Cumberland they kept them to themselves after Chattanooga.

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Rosie Edwards Gets Masters

Rosie Edwards, a personnel staffing specialist in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, recently received her M. S. degree in Personnel Administration from Alabama A&M University after taking graduate courses at night for several years.

She feels this was not an easy accomplishment as she is a full time employee and has a family.

"I like to keep abreast of what's going on in my career field, and feel the knowledge I've acquired will be of use to me in my present job and positions I may have in the future," she said.

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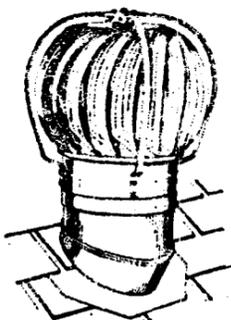
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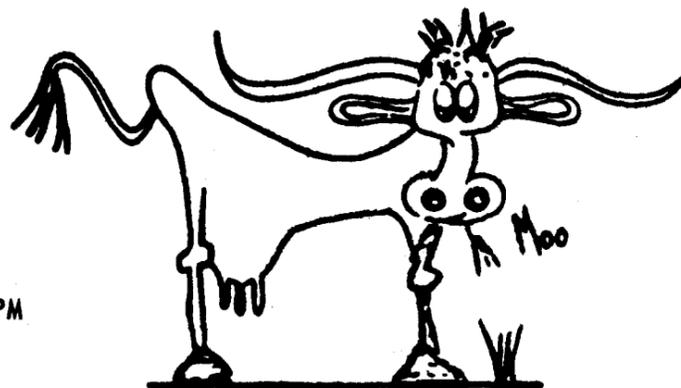
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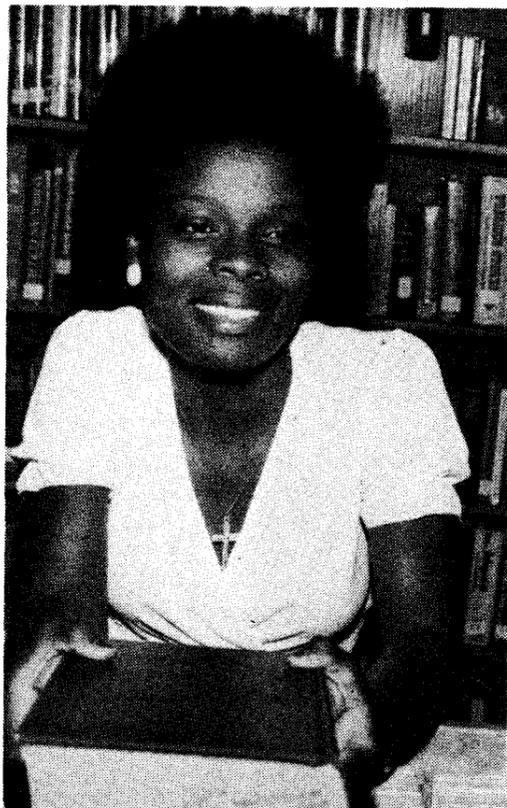
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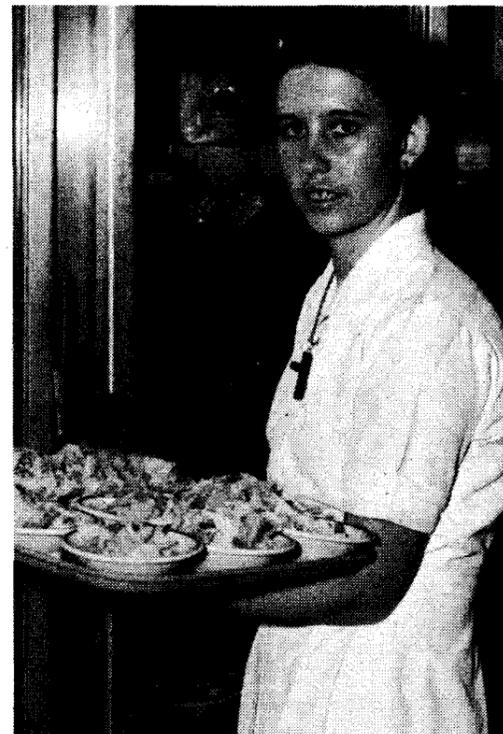
More than 100 young people from low income families are working this summer at MICOM under the Summer Employment of Youth and the Neighborhood Youth Corps programs in a wide variety of jobs.

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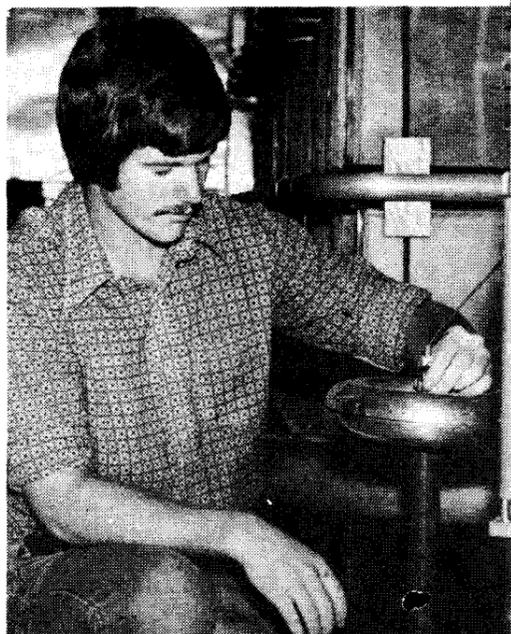
Gina Bradley from the Huntsville school system and Tommie Fludd from Alabama A&M are serving as counselors for the summer employees. They say that most of their counseling has been on vocational and educational matters—students who want to continue working and staying in school.



Counselors Gina Bradley, Tommie Fludd



Matha Artis



James McClellan

Captions

Brenda Jones is assisting at the Post Library this summer filling cards and checking out books.

Matha Artis is a summer employee at the Redstone Army Hospital where she works under the supervision of the hospital dietician.

Billy Kennemore is working at Redstone his first summer. He helps out in the furniture repair shop of the Equipment Management Division of RASA.

James McClellan, an aide in the Physical Science Directorate this summer, is doing mechanical and electrical work.



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Borton, a program analyst with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has been interested in woodworking and cabinetmaking for more than 50 years. His dad was a cabinetmaker and young Borton started working with wood when he was only 10 years old.

In those days most of the work was done without power tools. A good cabinetmaker had only hand tools to turn the rough lumber into a work of beauty and a useful item.

Borton does most of his woodworking in his spare time as a hobby, but he is looking to the future. He makes chessboards on order and his creations are toe work of a master craftsman. He painstakingly laminates strips of walnut, maple, birch, cherry and

rosewood for use in making the chessboards. The light and dark woods are matched to produce a board that will last and be a treasure to its owner.

His wife, Martha, likes to refinish furniture and antiques. He builds the furniture and she puts the finish on it and they have a husband-wife hobby going that they both enjoy.

All of Borton's work isn't indoors. He designed and built a barn behind his house. His neighbor liked it so well that the designed another and built it for him.

When he talks of retirement, Borton's eyes light up and he starts outlining the things he is going to build. In the basement workshop that he built himself, Borton has most of the tools he will need for any occasion. He has a power saw, a bandsaw, a joiner and a sander . . . he is getting a planer soon and then he will have everything he

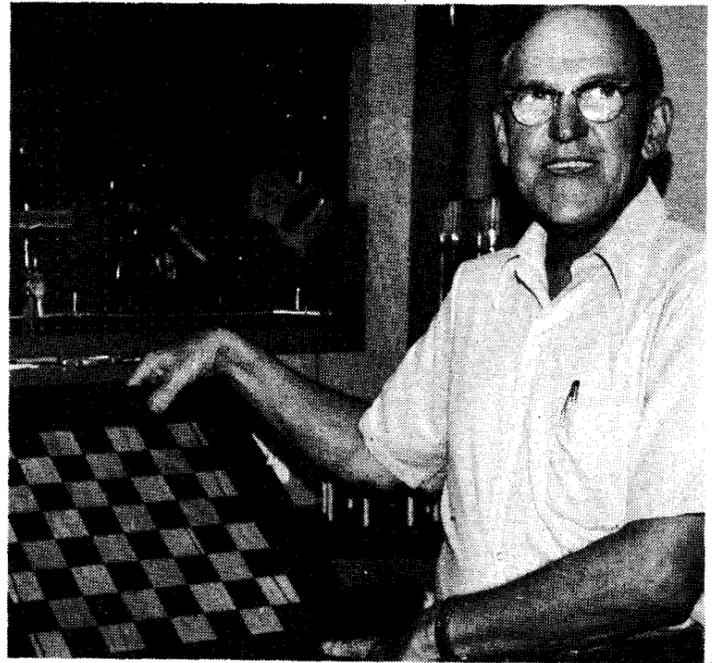
needs.

Though Borton loves to talk shop, there are some interesting things about his past that are seldom discussed. For instance few people know that he played halfback at the University of Illinois.

He'll laugh and tell you he didn't get the football much that year because there was a fellow in the backfield by the name of Harold "Red" Grange who ended up as everyone's All-American and who went on to fame as a pro.

Borton remembers when Red Grange graduated and recalls the great football star crying after he played his last game and took off his number 77 jersey.

Like most master craftsmen, Borton feels that any job worth doing, is worthy of the best efforts you can give. His philosophy is: Take pride in your work and do it to the best of your ability and it will reflect your best efforts.



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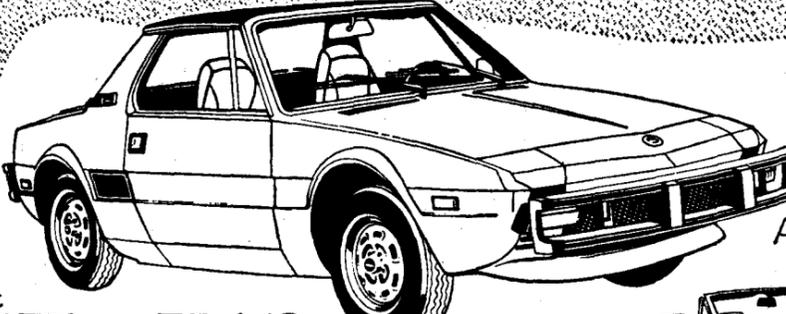


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Making Teaching Methods More Effective

by Bill Hayes

Selected staff and faculty members of the Missile and Munitions Center and School are learning to make military instruction more effective.

The Media Technology Workshop, a two-week course conducted by the Staff and Faculty Development Branch, outlines ways to get the most out of audio-visual programs that supplement conventional teaching methods.

The course features 80 hours of instruction in media selection, subject selection, script writing, production techniques and requirements, quality control, production evaluation and other topics.

Instructors Bob White and Charles Arnold are quick to point out the differences between educational programs and instructional programs as defined in the course.

Educational programs—including sound recordings, films, television programs and so on—generally are developed and presented to enrich and edify.

Instructional programs, on the other hand, are designed to teach one or more students to perform certain tasks under specified conditions.

While the objectives of an educational presentation may even be ethereal, those of the instructional program are more precisely defined and usually are based on an objective stated in terms of performance.

Major considerations in instructional program development are determining what medium will most effectively present the subject, then developing the message so it's compatible with the means of communication. The whole idea is to make the instructional experience work for the student.

"That's really where the rubber meets the road, so to speak," says instructor White.

EVALUATION IS PROOF

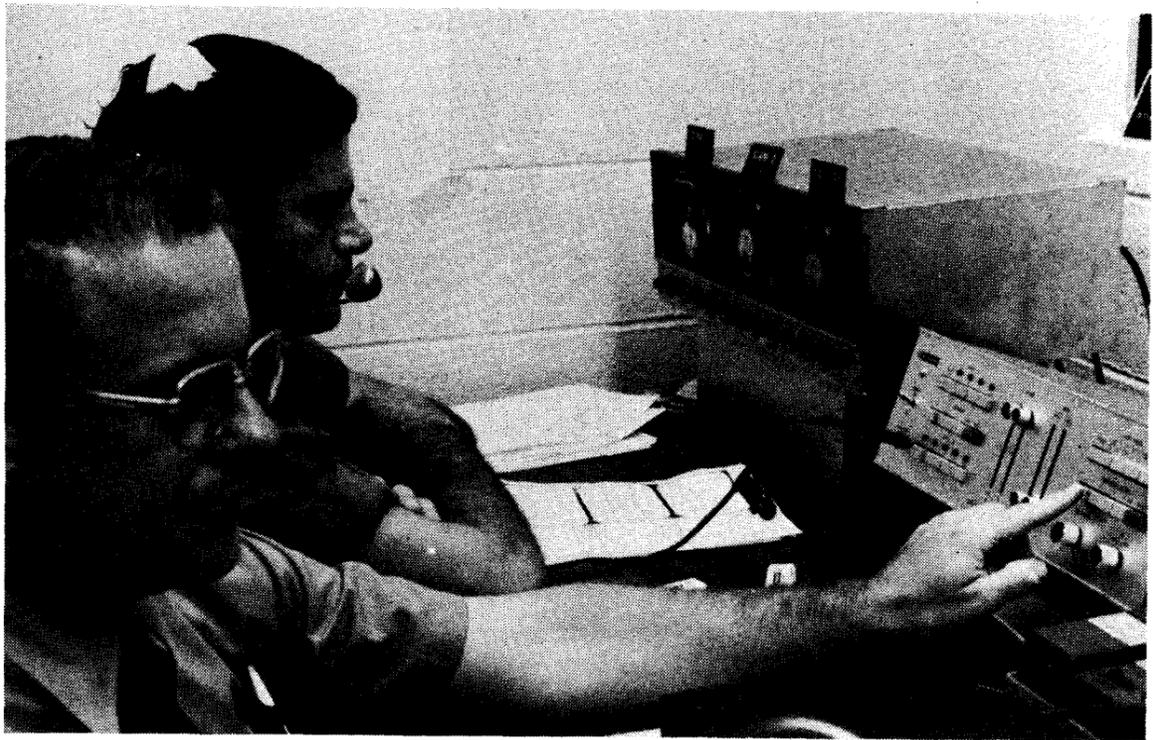
The test of the medium and message package, he says, comes after evaluations of performance by a sample of students who are exposed to an instructional program. Findings after such a trial period may indicate need for changes in the package to make it more effective.

White and others are quick to deny that television films and self-paced instruction are a technological panacea for bad training and high cost.

Properly developed and applied, the array of "teaching machines" and instructional systems only support instructional objectives. The techniques are not an end in themselves.

Each audio-visual medium currently in wide use—and even those which are still in the "trends and developments" stage in and outside the Army—has advantages and disadvantages that must be taken into account.

For instance, instructional television programs can be highly effective, but depending on circumstances they can take a long time to develop. Depending on



THE HOT SEAT—Technical director Rey Edmondson (foreground) awaits the cue from Sergeant First Class Antone K. Vital, the director for a television program produced as part of a training exercise during a recent media technology workshop at MMCS.

what the script calls for, they can be a bargain or can eat up dollars and man-hours.

On the other hand, still pictures (like slides or film strips) with a synchronized sound track can be inexpensive. Trouble is, some teaching topics call for motion to assure that students get the point. Imagine trying to teach someone to swim using only still photos as teaching aids.

Often, instruction must be presented in a variety of ways, and accompanied by an instructor in the classroom, for maximum effect.

CONFLICTING AIMS

The whole idea, at least in a military context, is to try to satisfy three sometimes conflicting objectives.

Curriculum developers at MMCS use a systematic approach to provide methods of assuring that students will be able to consistently perform all essential tasks.

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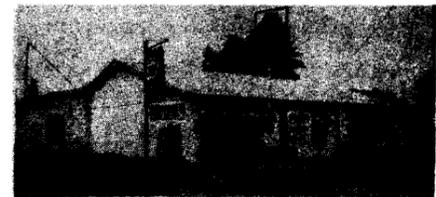
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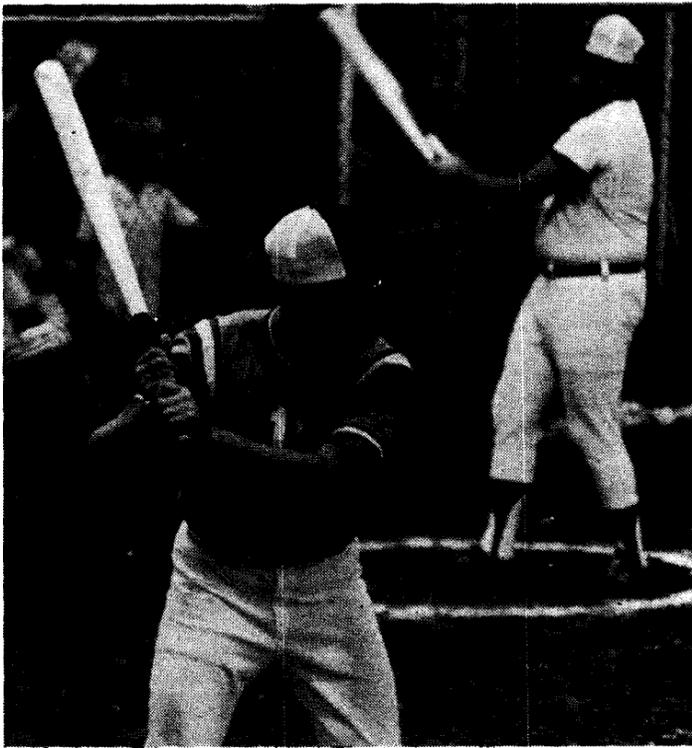
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Johnson, Left, And Fuller

7th Snatches RSA Crown

A seventh-inning homer by James Johnson with two mates aboard boosted the lagging 7th Student Company of the Western division past upstart Eastern leader Company A, 6-4, for the RSA Softball League title.

Johnson's game-winning blast to right field came after the Students registered two scoreless innings. Company A, which collected two runs off, Kenneth Ellis's single in the fifth, led 4-3 before Johnson brought Ronney Farris and Mark O'Driscoll in for the final score.

Col. Henry I. Lowder, School Brigade commander, presented team and individual trophies following the game. Johnson was named most valuable player.

The rain-soaked championship took off with the favored 7th posting a run off Riki Mukawa's triple. Tom Pnewski, who had made it to first on a left field hit, did the scampering for home plate.

Nicholas Thimis got a homer off A Company's hurler Ronald Williams in the second. Williams allowed one more home run—

Roger Wineinger slugged it—in the fourth before Gary Schanz relieved him two innings later.

James Jackson was the winning hurler. He went the full distance, fanning one and limiting the A's to five hits.

The permanent party challenger went nowhere in the first two innings. Three batters went out on fly balls and the others grounded out to second baseman Johnson and first baseman Thimis.

A similar fate befell the 7th in stanza three. Johnson singled but stayed at first as the next three men popped up.

Edward Brice, Company A left fielder, notched a single and drove in a run in the third. The A's scored another in the fourth and two more in the fifth for the lead.

A slap-dash sixth stanza saw both squads flying out too often to budge the score. Only the Students' explosion in the seventh roused the

competitors out of their stupor. Company A made the championships after defeating Company C, 10-3, in the semis. Kenneth Bell slugged a homer and a double to pace the winners. Jerry Butler, Charles O'Rafferty and David Swaim collected a double apiece for Company C.

Bicyclists interested in competing in the North Alabama Stage Race sponsored by the Quad-Cities Federation and Spring City Cycle Club, scheduled for Aug. 16 and 17, may call Ralph Santaliz at 876-4050 for information. The multi-divisional race will take place on the Arsenal. Cycling begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Westerners Triumph

The domineering Western conference, having contributed post softball-winning 7th SC to RSA's sports annals, overpowered the East again in last week's All-Star contest, 18-13.

Ray Smith fired two homers, one in the sixth and the other in the ninth of the nine-inning contest. The East's William Bennet led with a home run in the eighth.

The West's strong hitters stayed out front most of the game. After a slow start, six westerners crossed the plate in a whirlwind fifth in-

ning, and from then on their preminence was undisputed.

Walt Fuller and Smith drove in four runs each and P.R. Burnett batted in three more for the steamrolling West.

Easterners displayed superb fielding, but couldn't muster any power at bat. Elwin Shumway, Edgar Yohe and Robert Burroughs each prodded in three runners.

Charles Dickerson collected two doubles and James Johnson got another for the West. Yohe hit a two-bagger for the losers.

James Jackson hurled four innings for the occidental crew before being replaced by Jerry Phillips. Eastern pitcher Edward Lamon went the distance.

MICOM's Smith took most valuable player honors for the victors. Shumway, who played for the 4th SC during the regular season, was MVP for the East.

Physical Fitness

A program to help women develop "flexibility, grace, coordination and basic skills" is being organized by Recreation Services, according to sports director Ralph Santaliz.

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Achievements Noted

Margaret Smith James, a logistics management specialist in the International Logistics Division, Materiel Management, has been selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

The letter of notification was sent to Mrs. James' mother's address and was almost overlooked amid the flurry of preparing for the young woman's recent wedding.

The publication is a reference collection listing Black Americans who have distinguished themselves in business, government, education, athletics, entertainment, journalism and other areas.

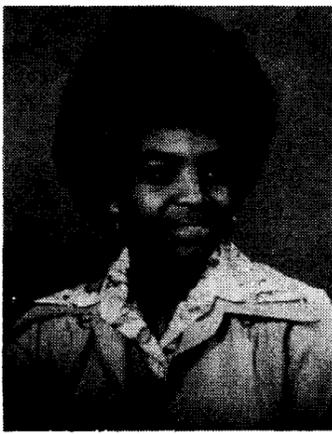
Originally from south Alabama, Mrs. James began working for the government in 1971, through the

Army Materiel Command Career Intern Program. She was then assigned to the Weapons Command at Rock Island.

After relocating at Redstone, she trained as a supply management assistant and later in the logistics field where she was involved primarily with foreign military sales.

Carl McCranie, her supervisor, said, "She's an outstanding young lady who has demonstrated a great deal of competence and judgement in carrying out her assignments. We are fortunate to have a person of her ability working for us."

After receiving an associate degree from Mobile State Junior College, she graduated from Alabama A&M University with a bachelor's degree in business education. College achievements



Margaret Smith James

include being named to the Dean's List and graduating with honors. She was secretary of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club.

Miss Wanda George, a longtime friend and co-worker of Mrs. James added, "Margaret has a lot of ambition and we are all very proud of the recognition she's receiving."

Pershing Goes Three For Four

One moment they were relaxed and basking in a hot Florida sun, the next they were deadly serious and sweating through the grim business of getting off the Army's biggest punch.

But get them off they did as Seventh Army soldiers from Europe, responding to a coded message, fired four Pershing missiles last week from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Three missiles impacted on target in the ocean approximately 400 miles away. One malfunctioned in flight but did no damage. Debris fell in a cleared safety zone in the ocean east of the cape.

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Curbow is commander of the Pershing Operational Test Unit. Soldiers of the 1-81st, flown to Florida with missiles and equipment from duty stations in Ger-

many, returned to duty stations along with their battery commander, Major Wayne Williams.

The firings brought to eight the number of missiles launched thus far this year during operational tests which help to evaluate the efficiency of both men and equipment. Four missiles were launched successfully earlier.

Additional firings are planned at the cape.

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

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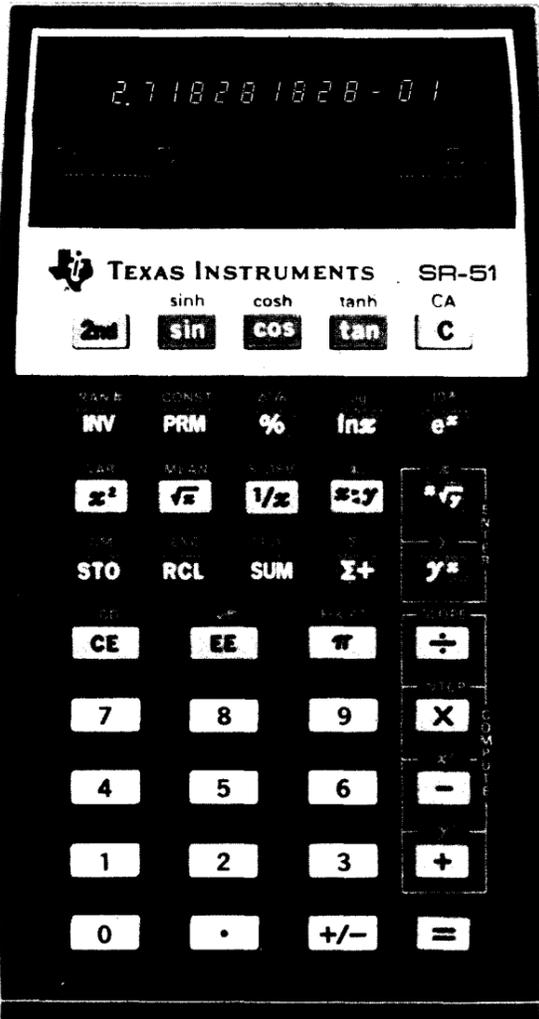
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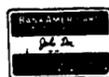
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"We were particularly impressed by the instructor training techniques you are using," they said in a letter to MMCS.

Along with the compliment came an invitation.

The Birmingham-based school system offered to bring two Staff and Faculty branch instructors to Gardendale, Ala., to present a modified version of the instructor training course to some 44 day-trade teachers. MMCS said yes.

Instructors Bob White and Charles Arnold will be at the George Rogers Vocational School Aug. 19 and 22. They will cover a long list of topics, all of which are aimed at helping teachers teach

better.

Among them will be visual and oral communications techniques, planning a lesson, questioning techniques, design and use of training materials and use of television in the classroom.

"As a capper, they'll be required to prepare and present a lesson before a group for instructor and peer evaluation," explained White.

White noted that the modified instructor training course will be

"experimental," in that it normally is presented by means of tape recordings and slides in individual learning carrels.

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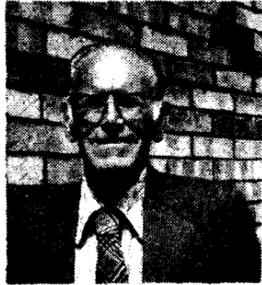
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