

Turnmeyer Assumes Command

Major General George E. Turnmeyer takes over as Commander of the Missile Command today.

There was no formal change of command ceremony.

Turnmeyer, 50, a native of Dubuque, Iowa, succeeds Major General Vincent H. Ellis who is leaving Redstone for a new assignment as Commander of the Defense Property Disposal Service.

Turnmeyer had been MICOM Deputy Commander for the past year.

A farewell party for General and Mrs. Ellis is scheduled for October 8 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

Completing the change in leadership at Huntsville's biggest Army command, Brigadier General Grayson D. Tate, Jr., Lance Project Manager, begins his new assignment today as MICOM Deputy Commander. His successor in Lance has not yet been named.

No Problems With Mixed Units

By Dave Cowan

Long before the United Nations proclaimed 1975 International Women's Year, the Army was moving to put women on an equal footing with men.

This is the belief of Lt. Col. Wayne C. Allen, Second Battalion commander at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Along with First Sergeant Lawrence Hosemann and Sergeant Shirley Tekulve, Allen recently attended a worldwide symposium on Management of Army Women at Ft. McClellan.

Allen talked about the symposium, and about the progress of women soldiers at Redstone, in an interview last week.

The consensus reached by the approximately 115 military representatives was that greater opportunities for Army Women will result as more and more myths concerning the "feminine mystique" are dispelled, Allen said.

It was felt, Allen said, that women need to take a more active part in non-traditional occupations. But at the same time, it was recognized that sex discrimination in the Army remains a problem, he said.

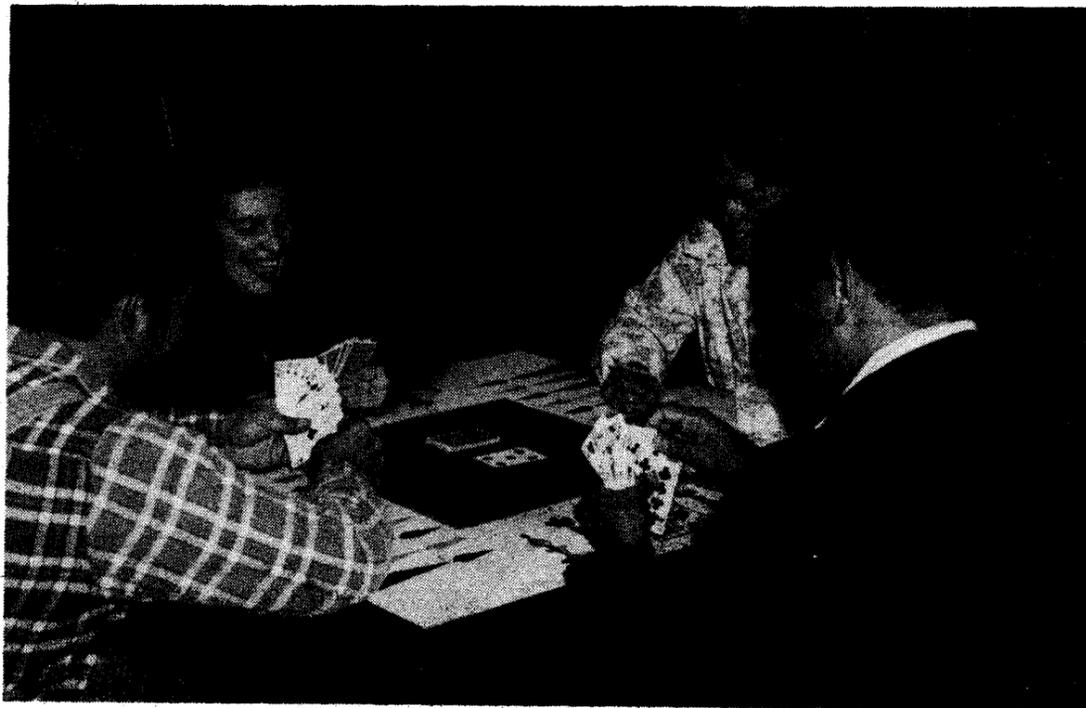
The two-day affair was designed to assist officers and non-commissioned officers in supervising enlisted women at company and battalion level.

"Many ideas brought up at the symposium were either suggested or already in use at MMCS," Allen said.

As Second Battalion commander, Allen is in a position to know. He supervises the 7th Student Company, the largest sexually mixed unit at Redstone. Hoseman and Tekulve, the other Redstone representatives, are, respectively, first sergeant and platoon sergeant for the 7th.

Until June, an enlisted woman who wanted to remain on active duty during pregnancy required Department of the Army approval plus a mountain of paperwork.

That changed when AR 635-200 was



GIN RUMMY—Playing cards is one of many activities enjoyed together by men and women soldiers.

revised. Now women are retained on active duty, unless they ask to be discharged because of pregnancy, are in a training status, or were pregnant before coming into the service.

Perhaps the most important difference between working in the Army and in the civilian sector is housing. Mixing of the sexes in civilian habitations is commonplace, but sexually integrated Army companies is new.

The 7th Student Company houses 125 males and 84 females. The women occupy the entire top floor of the com-

pany's three-story brick barracks.

Why not put men and women closer together?

"To mix female and male students together or beside each other would create administrative problems," said Allen. The student company is not equipped with enough rest-room facilities on one floor to make it feasible for occupancy of both male and female personnel. However, the first-floor area of the company houses both sexes in the permanent party ranks. Their rooms are equipped with individual toilet facilities.

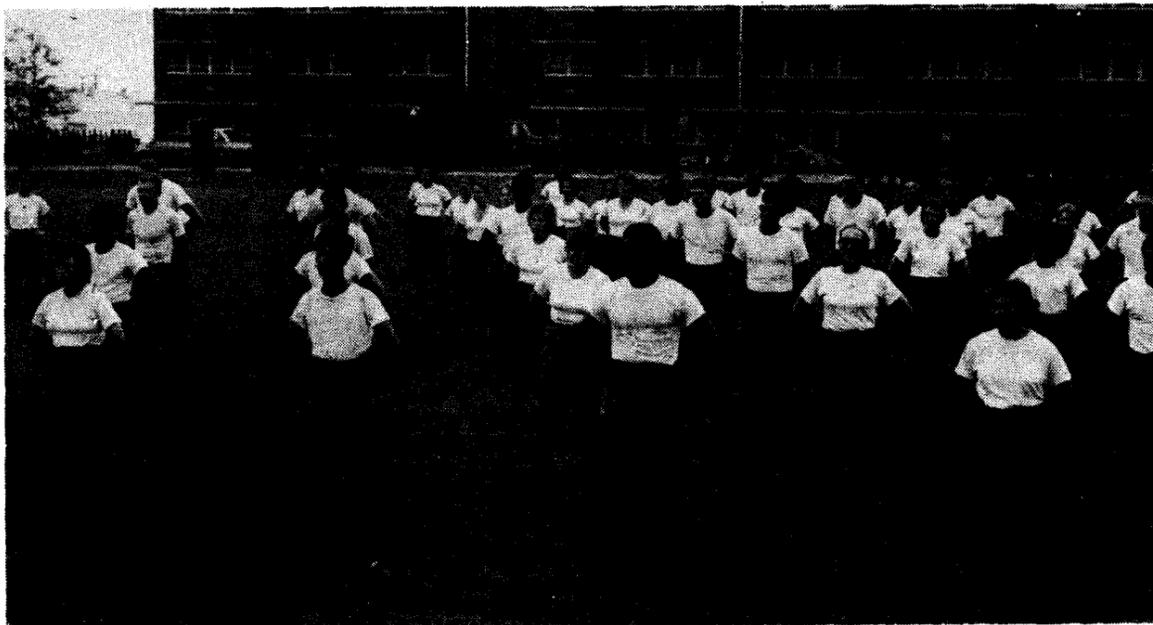
"Furthermore," said Allen, "they're students here taking advanced individual training in their particular military occupational speciality and discipline is a major part of a training unit."

The missile school recently adopted a policy which extends to women the hot-weather privilege of shedding fatigue jackets while working on a detail.

In the past, only men could peel down to their T-shirts when they got uncomfortable. One woman private expressed the displeasure of many regarding the policy when she said, "I get just as warm as the men, but I can't strip."

Under a recent change by the school, women can strip down the same as men. However, said Allen, "Women must wear a white T-shirt and a white bra. No bra, no peeling down."

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UNIFORM APPEARANCE—The mixed company concept gives women another stepping stone in their quest for equal rights. During a recent PT exercises, women stripped to their T-shirts along with the men. The policy allows women to be as comfortable as men when performing activities in hot weather.

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What's Your Question?

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

Question: A Huntsville newspaper carried a story recently about race relations training out here that said a colonel had been made to crawl on his belly around the room in full view of his subordinates. Did that ever happen?

Answer: No one - colonel or anyone else for that matter - has been made to crawl on his belly in that course or any other one. The newspaper that carried the original story published a statement on September 27 quoting Dr. Charles E. King who teaches the course as saying that the report that a colonel had been made to crawl was untrue. The newspaper acknowledged that it had no direct knowledge that the incident it reported had occurred.

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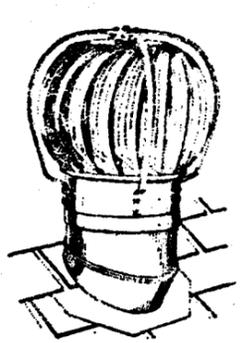
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INDOOR FOOTBALL—Mixed atmosphere creates no problems as men and women try their hand at indoor football.

No Mixed Unit Problems

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Another change involves weapons familiarization firing. Eight enlisted women volunteered and were given the opportunity to fire the M-16 rifle on the Redstone range. Previously this was forbidden.

Although women are not allowed to participate in combat, many people of both sexes feel women should be given the chance to prove they can use the weapon.

At Ft. McClellan, the basic training installation for Army women, "only one woman out of a cycle of 1,400 graduating students couldn't qualify with the M-16," Allen said.

Women have come to feel that nothing should be closed to them as long as they can meet the same standards as men, Allen said.

That feeling has become practice at MMCS. Duties such as charge-of-quarters and messhall headcount now are assigned to women. Also, women have the opportunity to volunteer for flag detail, which has become an integrated duty.

Despite the many advances women have achieved here, MMCS is still faced with a major problem.

"Many women are still the victims of traditional-type backgrounds that discourage them from considering anything other than the so-called traditional fields for women," said Allen. "The Army is having difficulty persuading young women that we do have other career opportunities for them outside these traditional fields."

"Of the permanent-party women personnel at MMCS, all but ten perform clerical, supply and administrative duties. Eight of the ten possess missile and muni-

tions-related military occupational specialties, and two have television production skills."

Women have had a unique opportunity to enter what once was male territory at MMCS. Since November 1973, when the first woman reported to MMCS for electronics training, a total of 138 enlisted females have graduated from such courses as Nike/Hawk equipment repair, all highly technical fields previously open to men only.

The pioneer spirit women seem to exhibit in their classes is a new challenge for the male counterparts, according to Allen.

"In many classes, women capture and continue to capture the honor graduate designation," he noted.

On the other hand, the fact remains many of MMCS women fail to complete their courses. Allen cited several reasons.

"It's a big decision to enter a career field where women are not already established, but more and more women are taking the step. During the last three years, the number of women in the active Army has nearly tripled. In this same period, restrictions on career fields open to women have been dramatically eased. Women may now select nearly any military career field except those in the combat arms. This means 415 of the Army's 451 military occupational specialties are open to enlisted women."

"Management of women is no different than management of men," said Allen. "When women report in, I tell them: Don't expect extra privileges, don't ask for any. Just get out there and do your job."

Deposit Required

The Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, expects to publish a proposed regulation this month requiring payment of deposits on soft drink and beer containers sold

on military installations and other federal property.

EPA estimates that sales of beverages on federal facilities, including military bases such as Redstone, amount to two to four percent of all national beverage sales.

After publication of the proposed EPA regulation in the Federal Register, the public will have 30 days to comment on the proposal.

Surcharge Put Off

(Washington, D.C.)—An increase in the commissary surcharge that was supposed to go into effect today has been suspended temporarily by DoD.

Officials said Friday that the suspension will hold until Congressional approval of the FY 76 Defense Appropriations Bill which is now before Congress.

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RIF Actions Continues Decline

The Missile Command notified 292 civilian employees on Monday that they will be re-assigned to other jobs or have their pay grade reduced.

Each individual received a written notice of action to take effect December 10 under reduction-in-force procedures.

One hundred seventy individuals were re-assigned to other jobs within MICOM at the same pay. One hundred twenty one others were advised they would continue in the same job but be reduced in pay grade, one grade in most instances. Most will continue to be paid at their current salary grade for two years, however, under Civil Service rules.

One civilian employee received a notice of proposed separation. That will be revoked

should a vacancy occur prior to December 10 in a job for which the individual can qualify.

Experience in previous reduction-in-force actions at MICOM indicates the number of transfers and downgrades will continue to be reduced as vacancies that occur prior to December 10 make possible better offers to individuals involved.

The number of adverse actions has already dropped from an estimated 350 to 122 since August 11 when MICOM announced it would use RIF procedures to complete a long pending series of personnel actions.

In late August, MICOM got approval to add about 280 permanent and temporary jobs to

manage its rapidly growing workload in sales of Army missiles and rockets to other nations.

MICOM employees have first priority on the new jobs and placing them in those vacancies has helped cut the number of adverse actions.

MICOM has no plans to reduce its total civilian employment which now is about 7,700. Reduction-in-force procedures were used to protect the rights of individuals involved while shifting personnel within the organization.

The downgrades are a result of a continuing survey of position and pay management within the command.

Individuals who receive notice of separation or downgrading have the option of retiring if eligible under any of the several Department of Defense optional retirement plans.



CHINESE GENERAL VISITS MMCS—General Yu-lon Lo, commander-in-chief of Republic of China's Combined Service Forces, was presented a memento by Colonel Richard D. Kisling during a visit at the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week. Kisling, deputy commandant for Training and Education at MMCS, presented the memento during a briefing at the school headquarters.

"We Must Maintain, Improve"

General George S. Brown said here Thursday night that the United States must continue to maintain and improve its forces to preserve a worldwide military balance of power.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said: "The first claim on American resources should be our national security and preservation of an international structure to sustain our way of life and one in which we can prosper—not only next year, but into the future."

Brown's remarks were made at a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association, U.S. Army.

The Soviet Union is no more certain of precise future military requirements than the United States, Brown explained, but they seem certain that a broad range of military capabilities is essential for the foreseeable future. They also seem well aware of the enormous advantage which general military ascendancy over the U.S. would provide.

"The Soviets have increased their real expenditures, in constant rubles, by about five per cent each year, and they are outspending the United States on defense by more than twenty five per cent annually," he said. "Estimates which have put their military expenditures at five or six per cent of their Gross National Product are now as high as fifteen per cent."

"Seemingly less concerned about the economic burden of

defense spending than we, the Soviet leadership, despite detente or perhaps to insure it, continues to expand its military power."

Saying that he was pleased to address one of the largest AUSA chapters in the country, known for its support of a strong national defense, Brown added:

"We have a balance of strategic nuclear power today that is recognized both in this country and

in the Soviet Union, backed by tremendous sophistication in nuclear matters and by a very professional intelligence force which should preclude miscalculation on either side.

"But before I sound too euphoric, I must emphasize that a first-class intelligence operation is essential to national security and it can't be carried out in public," he cautioned.



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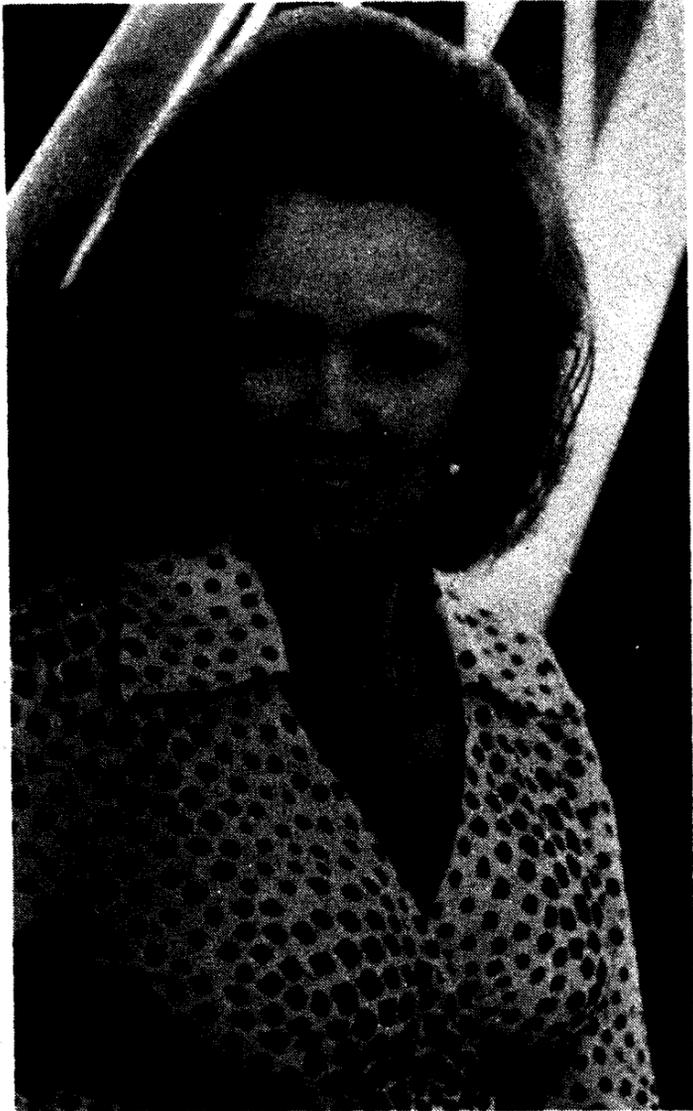
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"Publishers Weekly" describes her as "a gorgeous, red-haired ex-model" and authoress of a zany account of true adventures and misadventures of a female cruise director.

Her husband, Arthur Andrews, is one of the "Ft. Bliss Old Timers", who worked with the Von Braun research and development team in 1948. He is now the senior Missile Command representative with the Hughes Aircraft Co., at Canoga Park, Calif.

Jeraldine Saunders switched careers in mid-ocean and became probably the only female cruise director, working for some of the biggest and most popular sea-going vacation liners that ply their leisurely way to Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Granada, the Virgin Island and beyond.

Her first-hand tales of life on the sea provided the perfect background for her first book, "The Love Boats", that is soon to be made into a television movie of the week.

Between teaching dance classes, running bingo games, reading palms, lecturing on ports of call and acting as unofficial ship's psychiatrist, Jeraldine has helped people on with their life jackets and off with their inhibitions.

"Staid, very proper women think they're coming aboard for a rest," says Jeri, "But once they're on, the atmosphere brings out the romance in their soul."

She tells in her book of older women who had never danced a step in their lives attending dance classes and by voyage's end getting up and entertaining the whole ship; of a shipboard minister consoling a widow to the point of asking her hand in marriage; of a 250-pound miserable woman who came aboard determined to reduce, got down to 140 and married the band leader.

Jeri's modeling career, one of the longest in the profession, spanned more than 20 years. She attributes her still youthful figure to a proper diet and shuns sugar,

Cigarettes, white flour, alcohol and caffeine and swallows 1,000 units of vitamin E daily.

"Living with her is an education in itself," says her husband, "She has so many varied interests."

Among them are astrology and nutrition. She is presently working on a new book that deals with matchmaking according to astrological signs. Additionally, she is writing and will soon have published, along with Dr. Harvey M. Ross, M.D., a book on orthomolecular psychiatry and the treatment of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

AUSA Launches Second Phase Membership Drive

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association, U.S. Army today launched the 1975 membership drive, Part II headed by Colonel Michael J. Dooley, chairman of the membership committee.

A private, non-profit organization, AUSA is comprised of military and civilian men and women who support the Army and view its strength as being essential to national defense.

The primary goal of AUSA is to foster a better understanding of the Army's role in today's society and to improve the welfare, service conditions and educational standards of all ranks of the Army.

Aiding Col. Dooley in the campaign are executive assistants, Captain Larry Welborn and Command Sergeant Major Leroy Arceneaux. Jimmy Temple is in charge of records, reports and finances and publicity chairman is David Harris.

Organization representatives are James Fowler, Missile Command; Lieutenant Colonel Julian Levasseur, Missile and Munitions Center and School;

Colonel Clarence Little, Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command; Major Steve Walker, the Advanced Technical Center; and E. D. Mohlere, the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Don Smith, U.S. Army Engineering District, Huntsville; Captain Charles Hearn, Redstone Readiness Group; Major Walter Rose, Medical Department Activity, Redstone; George Parker, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity; and Colonel James Nixon, reserve forces.

The fall campaign is aimed primarily at renewing memberships that expire during the fall months and also at recruiting new members.

The Tennessee Valley Chapter is one of the largest in the southeast and will receive the Frank Page, Jr., Award for the greatest increase in civilian memberships. The award will be presented at the Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20.

AUSA's worldwide membership recently reached in all time high of 85,000.

IEEE Section Cites Support

E. E. Cobb, general manager of Huntsville Utilities, presented a topical talk of universal interest at the luncheon meeting of the Huntsville Section, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, last Friday. Cobb discussed energy resources and their effect on Present and Future Utility Rates.

The meeting was also devoted to the presentation awards to individuals and organizations that have provided outstanding service and support to IEEE. Myron Cole, Section chairman presented the awards.

Sperry Support Services in Huntsville received the Outstanding Support Award and the Outstanding Service award was presented to Woodrow Allen Williams, a research electronics engineer with MICOM. Williams was cited for outstanding service to the section, in areas of membership, programs, publicity, and professionalism.

The outstanding engineer award was presented to Zack Thompson, of the Marshall Space Flight Center, and Robert Trenkle was presented an award for his service as past chairman of the Huntsville Section.

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Upward Mobility Notice Of Selection

The 619 individuals who applied for acceptance in MICOM's Upward Mobility program as the result of the March 8 announcement will receive notices of selection or non-selection next week, according to Civilian Personnel Division officials. Approximately 69 employees will be selected.

In the March 8 announcement there were 21 different occupational series included where projected vacancies may occur within the next five years.

Following are the projected position titles, organizations projecting the vacancies and the number of applicants received for each.

Occupational series	Organizations projecting vacancies	Number of applicants
Supply clerk	Materiel Management RASA Metrology	34
Supply technician	Materiel Management	74
General Supply specialist	Materiel Management	84
Supply System analyst	Materiel Management	37
Packaging specialist	RASA	25
Management analyst	RDE Plans and Analysis	184
Budget analyst	RDE Special Systems Management	118
Program analyst	RDE	157
Administrative Assistant	RDE	216
Engineering technician	RDE Metrology	56
Electronic technician	Metrology	26
Engineering draftsman	RASA	8
Equipment specialist	Metrology	31
Photographer	RASA	27
Illustrator	MIA	26
Operations Research specialist	MIA	12
Secretary (Steno)	RASA ARTADS	42
Clerk steno	Metrology Legal	13
Clerk typist	Metrology	
Mail and file clerk	Metrology	13
Card punch operator	Metrology	1

The ratio of selectees per projected occupational series will be approximately three per series except in the engineering technician area. "Therefore, of the 619 applicants, approximately 69 will be selected," James Foster, Civilian Personnel coordinator for the Upward Mobility program, said.

"The astonishing facts reveal that if each individual applicant had submitted a separate application for each area of interest we would have had 1184 applications. However, because the one application allowed for more than one area of interest, we had only 619. Ninety percent of the 619 applications were seen by three separate ad hoc panels for rating and ranking purposes."

Selection for entrance into the Upward Mobility program does not assure candidates they will be placed in the positions for which they will receive training, but rather, it prepares them to be qualified to apply when vacancies do occur, and/or are announced through the local merit promotion system.

Army Trims Officer Slots by 4.4 Per Cent

(Washington, D.C.) - Based on a review of officer requirements 4,568 slots are being eliminated and 3,121 downgraded, Army officials said Friday.

The cutbacks will reduce officer slots overall by 4.4 per cent, with colonel positions being reduced by 14 per cent, lieutenant colonel by 8 per cent, major by 3 per cent, captain by 4 per cent, lieutenant by 3 per cent and warrant officer by 2.5 per cent.

DA officials explained that when the review began about a year ago there were about 6,000 more officer slots than there were people to fill them. "The officer requirement review identified positions that could be eliminated or downgraded so that available officers can be assigned to vacant positions or kept in positions previously authorized a more senior grade", DA said.

Some warrant officer positions may be converted to NCO slots, according to DA, because a disparity remains between the number of warrant officer positions and the number of warrants available to fill them. "Although requirements are valid, limitations on the total number of warrant officers will make it impossible to fill authorized warrant officer jobs", officials said.

"Guidance from the Pentagon should help ease the effect of the job cutbacks and reductions in grade," the officials went on, while "Commanders are encouraged to take a considerate and sensitive approach to personnel actions associated with the reductions."

"Where possible incumbents will be allowed to remain in a job—in an overgrade status if necessary—until rotation or reassignment can occur. Insofar as possible reassignments will be to jobs not requiring a move to another station. As an adjunct to this the

requirement to enter the authorized grade on officer efficiency reports has been eliminated."

Meanwhile SASTAR, the review of civilian and enlisted requirements continues. It is to be completed by mid-1976.

Here by rank are the slots eliminated and downgraded

COL	LTC	MAJ	CPT	LT	WO
91	208	984	1926	951	408
ELIMINATED					
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DOWNGRADED					

Privacy Act Outlines Collecting Agency Limit

The Privacy Act of 1974, went into effect Saturday in all Federal agencies including MICOM. The Act protects individuals from invasions of personal privacy by placing certain requirements on agencies to properly collect, use, maintain and disseminate information contained in record systems maintained by agencies.

The Act provides for certain conditions of disclosure of information in these records. Generally, disclosure will not be made except pursuant to a written request by, or with the prior written consent of the individual to whom the record pertains. There are exceptions: for example, the record may be disclosed to agency employees who need the record for performance of their duties.

Individuals have right of access to their records and the right to request amendments to them.

Only information relevant and necessary to accomplish its purpose may be maintained by an agency.

Agencies are required to publish notice, in the Federal Register, of all official systems of records they keep.

The Act places requirements on an agency to collect information from the individual personally to

the greatest extent possible.

When information is requested from an individual, the agency must cite the authority for soliciting the information, whether or not it is mandatory or voluntary, the purpose for which it is to be used, routine uses that will be made of the information, and the effects on the individual for not providing any or all the information requested.

Individuals may be fined up to \$5000 for violation of the Act. Violations include willful maintenance of a system of records not published in the Federal Register, or for obtaining the records not published in the Federal Register, or for obtaining the records under false pretenses.

The employee may bring a civil action in court against the agency for failure of the agency to comply with provisions of the Act. Besides damages of no less than \$1000, the court may assess reasonable attorney fees and other litigation costs against the United States.

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Cars already registered here have one year, until Oct. 1, 1976, to meet the inspection requirement. After that date access to the base will be denied cars not having an inspection decal mounted on bumpers next to the registration decal.

Approximately 42,000 cars are registered at Redstone Arsenal. There are about 1200 new registrations each month.

Inspection decals will be issued upon presentation to the Registration and Identification Section of a satisfactorily completed inspection form, AMSMI-K Form 1827 "Safety Inspection of Command/Privately Owned Vehicles". These forms may be obtained at the Registration and Identification Section in Bldg. 3421.

The inspection may be performed by any licensed garage or service station at the registrant's expense. The inspection service at the PX service station for \$1.75 may be utilized by anyone, including civilian and contractor employees who normally do not receive PX privileges.

The free UAH Auto Check, for which many late model cars are eligible, satisfies the inspection requirement. Inspection decals will be issued those who present in lieu of Form 1827 a UAH Auto Check Form indicating satisfactory condition of the 23 inspection points.

Inspection decals will be numbered according to the month in which they are issued and color coded according to their year of issue. Yearly renewal of the inspection is required.

A numbered decal will be issued without proof of safety inspection to registrants of cars, trucks or motorcycles meeting any one of the following criteria:

- New vehicles, with a model year corresponding to or later than the calendar year
- Delivery vehicles
- Vehicles with a valid safety inspection from another state or military base
- Vehicles of personnel assigned here 30 days or less

A ruling is expected this week from Civilian Personnel on whether employes will be given administrative leave to have the inspections performed.

Implementation of the inspection program coincides with the expiration of a

waiver granted Redstone more than a year ago to an Army Regulation requiring inspections where law does not require them.

If a bill currently before the Alabama Legislature setting up a State safety inspection program becomes law, the program here will be continued at the time the State program is implemented.



Flu Shot Time Here Again

Influenza immunizations will be scheduled for active duty personnel and dependents, retired military and Army Federal Civil Service employees during October and November.

Mandatory immunizations for active duty personnel will be given this month. All unit commanders are reminded to schedule soldiers for immunizations by calling the Troop Health Clinic, 876-4990-2911 during normal duty hours for afternoon appointment times.

Dependents and retirees will be scheduled between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during Oct. and Nov. Immunizations will be given in building 116. Individuals should bring their yellow immunization record and health record.

Immunizations for civilians will be administered during Oct. and Nov. at the Civilian Health Clinic, bldg. 7110, Monday through Friday between the hours of 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

All interested personnel are asked to make appointments as soon as possible.

Tax Relief For Moving

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Defense Department has submitted a legislative proposal to Congress that would make permanent a moratorium on the withholding and reporting of moving expenses paid to servicemembers.

Without the moratorium, DoD maintains there would be added administrative costs without collection of additional taxes. Additional revenue would not be generated, DoD says, because servicemembers could deduct as expenses most reimbursements reported on tax returns.

A temporary moratorium in effect since 1970 expires at the end of the 1975 tax year.

The legislative proposal would also:

- oAllow deduction of moving expenses of dependents to a designated place in connection with an unaccompanied tour.
- oPermit deduction of meal and lodging expenses while occupying temporary quarters before departing a duty station.

Congressional action on the DoD proposal is pending.

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It takes about two words from George M. Robinson to realize he is a buff among railroad buffs. In fact, put a striped, bill cap on him and he would pass for the friendly engineers who used to prop themselves half out of the cab window of their steam chariots and wave as they roared by.

Time brought changes to Robinson, as it did to the railroads, but it has not dimmed his enthusiasm for collecting items and stories centering around railroading.

"I received my first train more than 50 years ago when I was six", he said. "It was a Lionel electric train, and had the typical transformer which controlled it.

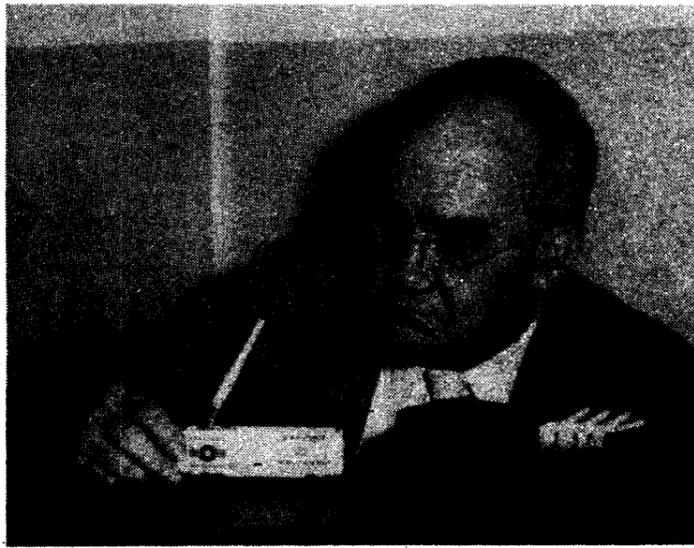
"I forgot and left the transformer on that night when I went to bed. We always opened our gifts on Christmas Eve. The next morning there was a big puddle of melted tar around the transformer. I caught it from my parents, but my dad made the rounds of his friends on Christmas Day and came up with another transformer. I still have it and it works as well as it did then. I never left one on again."

Robinson suffered another adversity in his railroading with the only steam powered locomotive he ever owned.

"I had an uncle who showed me how to use a rubber band to tie the safety valve down. This allowed us to get more speed out of the train because of the higher steam pressure. Later, I tied the valve down when I was alone, but I did not know how much pressure to allow. When it blew it left a big spot of alcohol and candle wax on my mother's good living room rug."

Robinson graduated from the living room to the rough finished attic of their large New Orleans home.

"I spent hours, there," he said, "working with model equipment and making track layouts. By the



GEORGE ROBINSON

time I graduated from Louisiana State University I had about a third of that attic laded in track.

As the years went by and railroads declined, so did the model train builders.

"The old Standard gauge tracks were about one-half inch to a foot scale. The newest piece of equipment in that gauge is now some 37 years old. It is extremely hard to find. Often it turns up in trash, or at places like Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries.

"No parts exist for the trains, so either we build a part or cannibalize another train we may have for parts. I can build new wheel and axle parts, but it would take a stamping machine to turn out car body parts."

He said that most model makers today have geared for mass production at the expense of quality. Most equipment the last few years has used "O" gauge, which is about 1/4 inch to 1 foot scale, or "HO" gauge, 3.5 mm to 1 foot. There are additional gauges and a growing trend toward

building scales such as 1 mm to 1 foot.

Robinson has displayed his equipment locally in past events. He hopes to have a model Freedom Train ready when the real Freedom Train visits Huntsville in May of next year. He has worked with the group which is bringing the train to Huntsville. It will be parked on a siding at the old Huntsville Depot now being prepared by the Huntsville Historical Society and the North Alabama Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. They are working under the guidance of Huntsville's Depot Planning Committee.

He is a member of the National Railway Historical Society, Lionel Collectors Club of America, National and the Southeastern Region of the Model Railroad Association.

"I belong to the Michigan Railroad Club, also," said Robinson. "I used to work on the Redstone missile system and made frequent trips to Chrysler. A friend there got me into the Michigan club and I have kept my membership. Most of my historical activities are accomplished in Atlanta. I joined there when it was the closest club to Huntsville."

Robinson has a model of the famous General, a locomotive which made fame during the War between the States.

"The General was commandeered by a crew under James Andrews. He was going to run the locomotive from Atlanta to Chattanooga and burn the bridges as he went. Fuller, the conductor of the train normally pulled by the General pursued him by foot, horse, and pump car. His relentless pressing, along with the weather, prevented Andrews from burning one bridge. At any rate, Fuller completed most of his chase in a locomotive named The Texas. He had to make the chase running The Texas backwards. Both engines are preserved—The General is in operating condition. I rode behind it on the 100th anniversary of the great chase. The Texas is in the basement floor of the Cyclorama which is a large display in Atlanta commemorating the Battle of Atlanta."

He has two scales of engine 382, the locomotive in which the famed Casey Jones met his death. Casey engineered the locomotive pulling the famed Cannonball between Memphis and New Orleans and was on that run when he had his wreck near Vaughn, Miss.

"There is a museum," said Robinson, "near Jackson, Tenn., which has the famous Whippoorwill

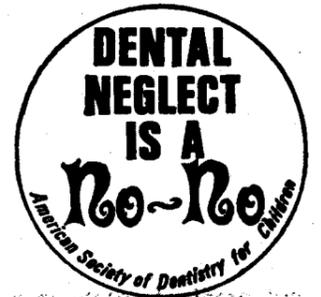
whistle from his engine. It has other parts of the engine and items about Casey Jones' career.

Robinson can put together most any kind of train on any one of four gauge tracks. Because of the area in which he has lived most of his life, he favors equipment of the Southern or L & N railroads. He can make up the Southern Crescent or the Hummingbird and Pan American.

Among the hundreds of special type cars he owns, Robinson has two missile launching cars. One is the Air Force car which houses a Minuteman missile. The other is a diesel engine which is mounted with five Hawk missiles. They can be launched singly or in salvo as the train moves. The Marine Corps proposed such a system, but it was never produced.

When Robinson, a general engineer in the Logistic Support Office of Maintenance, banks his boiler fires for retirement, he has plans waiting at the station.

"I have my eye on that same house where I once had attic room. Now, I must keep most of the equipment in storage in hundreds of labeled boxes. I intend to get back into that attic and fill it with tracks and watch all that equipment run."



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The farm has frontage of about 1/2 mile on State Line Road and one mile on Carter Grove Road. It is fenced and cross fenced and has four ponds and two wells to supply water. The farm has 135 acres in beans now and 140 acres in permanent pasture that could be put in beans or any row crop, making 275 acres available for any kind of row crop desired. Balance of land is in timber and pasture. This is one of the finest livestock or row crop farms ever offered under the auction hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Walls have purchased a larger farm at New Market, Alabama, and are moving there, therefore, they are offering this farm at the high dollar. There are two nice homes on the farm, also a large barn and chutes for working cattle. The farm has road frontage on three sides, making this an ideal location. It is level and has as rich soil as you will find anywhere in North Alabama and will grow any kind of crop, grass or hay.

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TRACT #7: Consists of 10 acres, more or less, fronting 613' plus or minus on Carter Grove Road. The house consisting of one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath is on this tract. Also on this tract are the barn and cutting pens for working cattle.

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FAREWELL—Mrs. George E. Turnmeyer, right, serves refreshments to Mrs. Vincent H. Ellis during a Officers Wives Club farewell tea in her honor last week at the Officers Open Mess. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ellis are moving to Battle Creek, Mich. where the general will command the Defense Property Disposal Service.

More Than Mere Retirement Dressup

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Civilian performance occurs and not used employee awards should be presented when outstanding That word from DA comes with

information to many civilians are being recommended for the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service without ever receiving any other significant recognition. The award, DA's top civilian award, is granted for exceptional leadership and accomplishment.

Except for nominations for bravery the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service is awarded to persons who have established a long pattern of excellence. Such a pattern of performance would logically include awards such as the Meritorious Civilian Service Award or equivalent recognition from other federal agencies.

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Tom Sutherland, Commander, Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans, today called upon all area citizens, to observe National Employ the Handicapped Week during October 5-11.

The purpose of NETH Week is to focus public attention on the "Hire the Handicapped" program and to remind employers that handicapped workers, especially disabled veterans whose skills, maturity and dependability have been sharpened by military service, make excellent employees when selectively placed in the right jobs.

Sutherland stated that the Department of Labor and many

large employers have conducted studies comparing the work records of handicapped and able-bodied workers performing similar tasks. The studies conclude the handicapped had fewer disabling on-the-job injuries, and their attendance and job performance were "as good as or better than the able-bodied."

The DAV leader said Congress and the Executive Branch have indicated a desire that qualified job-seeking disabled veterans, and handicapped persons receive affirmative action by all government agencies and certain federal contractors.

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The entire property will be offered in tracts, with there being a going business on Tract #2, and each tract will be offered separately, reserving the right to regroup into as many parcels as the owners or the Agents may desire.

TRACT #1—Contains 5.12 acres, is beautiful land, sown to pasture with some woodland small amount of timber, and is ideally situated for the construction of your own home, and live in a relaxed atmosphere near all the comforts and pleasure afforded by the "Beautiful and Ever Developing Tims Ford".

TRACT #2—Contains 4.44 acres, on which there is located an excellent store building approximately 80 feet long, with a complete stock of merchandise of various types, including groceries, fishing tackle, ice, fresh bait, and picnic supplies and beverages, which is very much in demand in this particular location. This tract will be offered separately from stock of merchandise and the fixtures, with the owners and Agents reserving the right to regroup as they so elect. This location is currently enjoying an excellent business, and the owners and Agents reserve the right to sell the stock, and fixtures separately from the building, and then conjunctively with the building.

TRACT #3—Contains 3.44 acres and is located with frontage on the hard-surface road. A beautiful place to build your own home or to develop into businesses that might be in accordance with the needs of the area.

TRACT #4—Contains 2.78 acres, is located at the south end of the property, has a considerable amount of pastureland, plus a sizeable amount of woodland.

Each of these tracts extend a great depth, affording such convenience, with water readily accessible and either of these could be developed into a most attractive home site, or could be further developed into a residential subdivision, if you should so elect.

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This property is located only approximately 10 miles southeast from Lynchburg, 12 miles from Tullahoma, 10 miles from Motlow College, and 12-14 miles from Winchester, and only approximately 45 miles from Huntsville, Ala.

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Remember—each tract will be offered separately, with the owners and Agents reserving the right to regroup in any manner they see fit. This business is currently doing a large volume of retail business, principally on a cash basis, and is showing a good return. The owners are offering the property as a going business and you will want to inspect this property prior to the date of the sale. Along with the Real Estate and stock and equipment, a considerable number of furniture and antique pieces will be offered the same day.

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E-4	435.00	459.30	486.00	524.10	544.50							
E-5	452.40	492.60	516.30	538.80	573.90	597.30	621.30	643.80	656.10			
E-6				609.60	632.70	656.10	679.80	715.20	737.40	760.80	772.80	

Senior Non-Commissioned Officers							
Pay Grade	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
E-7	784.80	820.20	843.30	867.00	878.40	937.50	1053.90
E-8		925.50	949.50	971.70	995.70	1053.90	1171.80
E-9			1113.90	1135.80	1195.80	1311.60	

Warrant Officers														
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
W-1	594.60	681.90	681.90	738.60	771.90	805.50	838.20	872.70	905.70	939.30	972.00	1006.80		
W-2			794.40	838.20	884.10	917.40	950.70	983.70	1018.20	1051.50	1084.80	1128.60		
W-3							1062.30	1095.90	1128.60	1163.70	1208.40	1252.50	1296.90	
W-4										1330.80	1374.90	1420.80	1530.90	

Commissioned Officers with Over 4 Years Active Service as Enlisted						
Pay Grade	4	6	8	10	12	14
O-1	838.20	894.90	928.20	961.80	995.40	1040.40
O-2	1040.40	1062.30	1095.90	1152.60	1197.30	1230.30
O-3	1163.70	1219.20	1263.30	1330.80	1397.10	1453.50

Commissioned Officers--Company Grade										
Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	
O-1	666.00	693.30	838.20							
O-2		838.20	1006.80	1040.40	1062.30					
O-3				1163.70	1219.20	1263.30	1330.80	1397.10	1431.30	

Commissioned Officers--Field Grade										
Pay Grade	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
O-4	1252.50	1308.30	1397.10	1476.00	1543.50	1610.70	1655.40			
O-5				1633.20	1755.90	1856.70	1912.50	1979.70		
O-6						2114.40	2237.40	2426.10		

General Officers	
Pay Grade	26
O-7	2761.80
O-8	*3176.10
O-9	*3522.90
O-10	*3992.70

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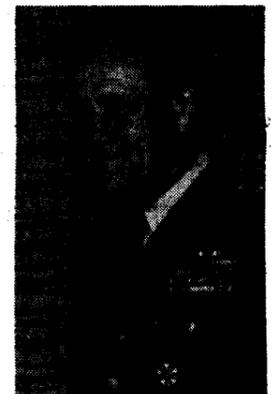
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E-4	90.30	134.40
E-5	102.60	153.60
E-6	106.20	166.20
E-7	115.80	178.80
E-8	135.00	190.80
E-9	144.90	204.00
W-1	137.40	178.20
W-2	151.80	192.60
W-3	172.20	212.40
W-4	191.10	230.40
O-1	120.60	156.90
O-2	153.60	194.70
O-3	175.50	216.60
O-4	198.00	238.80
O-5	219.60	264.60
O-6	234.60	286.20
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RETIRES—Colonel H. B. Dunn, Jr., who has retired from active military duty, won the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as Director of the Missile Intelligence Agency. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the award.

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"Custer's Last Stand" suffered in historical accuracy, but the artists worked under a handicap. The only living witnesses when George Armstrong Custer's famous luck ran out, roamed the plains far from the artist's studio.

Soldiers tend to be cautious in the

a cavalry division, the kind who led every charge but never had time to cultivate the mature judgement or master the more commonplace but necessary skills of a commander.

The Civil War ended after a succession of personal triumphs and when the cheering died, the young general found himself a lieutenant colonel in the regulars patrolling the fringes of empire where the bright flame of glory seldom even flickered.

He strained his luck, but it held, in early fights with the plains tribes. Like many others who learned their trade in the big war, Custer had little regard for the fighting abilities of the Indians.

In an army where a good officer was

and set off with a small escort on a dash to his wife by horse and train across the entire state.

Indians attacked, soldiers were killed, but Custer neither ordered pursuit nor paused to bury his dead. For this, he was tried by court martial, found guilty on all seven charges and suspended from rank and command for a year.

The legend that began to surround him in life ignored this strange incident, focused instead on his colorful personal style. He designed his own uniforms, wore his hair shoulder length, took the regimental band along on most campaigns augmented his force with civilian scouts and friendly Indians, even wrote a book.

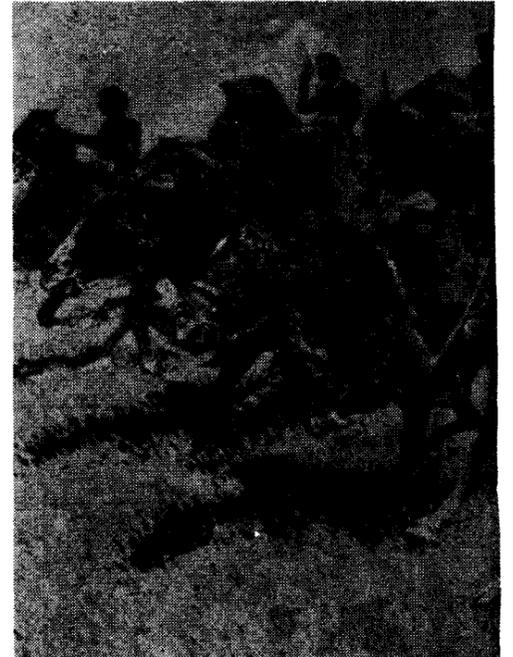
Newspaper men found him much better copy than most of the dour, close mouthed cavalry officers. The Indians called him "Yellow Hair," as the newspapers reported, but they also had other names for Custer. The Cheyennes, after he led an attack on a camp in which women and children were killed, called him "Squaw Killer."

In 1874 Custer took an expedition into the sacred Black Hills, the Sioux holy place. He emerged telling tales of gold everywhere that predictably set off a gold rush. The government, yielding to pressure from white settlers and prospectors, tried to buy the Black Hills from the Sioux. When the Indians refused and broke off negotiations, the government declared them hostile and sent in the Army.

The punitive campaign was scheduled for the spring of 1876. Custer almost missed it. He and his wife had spent a comfortable winter on leave in the East far from the blizzards of the High Plains. Before leaving to rejoin his regiment, Custer reopened an old feud with the Secretary of War by telling friends in Congress that he could provide valuable information about shady dealings by the Secretary.

When summoned before a Congressional committee, it developed that Custer knew almost nothing worth telling, but in telling it he managed to make wild accusations linking President Grant's brother to fast buck schemes on the frontier. Enraged, Grant sent word that Custer could not take part in the spring campaign, stuck by his decision while Custer sweated and begged to be allowed to go.

Custer finally got MG Alfred H. Terry to intercede for him. Grant reluctantly agreed to let him go. Custer repaid Terry's



U.S. Cavalry charging w
the original painting b

favor by telling another officer that he planned to "cut loose from Terry" at the first opportunity. It came in June 1876.

Believing the hostile Indian bands to be camped in the Big Horn mountains of Southern Montana, the Army sent two columns against them. MG George Crook with about 1,300 soldiers moved up from the South while Terry and a larger force gathered on the Yellowstone River to the North.

Crook found all the Indians he could handle on June 17 on the Rosebud River when a large party of Sioux and Cheyenne fought him to a draw. The same day, some of the 7th Cavalry scouting South of Terry's force on the Yellowstone, found the trail of a large Indian band crossing the Rosebud 40 miles North of Crook's position, leading westward toward the valley of the Little Bighorn River.

This news convinced Terry that the hostile camp would probably be found in the valley of the Little Bighorn and he split his force. Half the soldiers would proceed up the Bighorn River and then into the valley of the Little Bighorn, a tributary,

Army Bicentennial Series



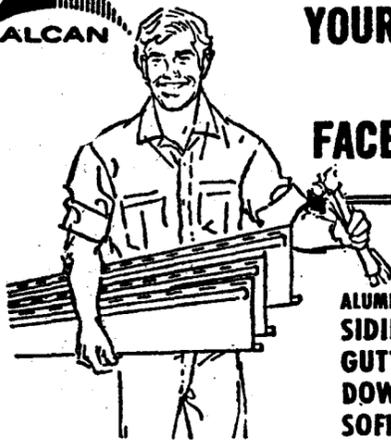
presence of good fortune, treat such luck as they have with respect. Custer had luck in abundance, so much that he bragged about it, came to count on it and for a long time it ran very good indeed.

Last in his West Point class, he graduated just in time for Bull Run. He proved he could fight, but neither that nor "Custer's Luck" account for his sudden jump from First Lieutenant to Brigadier General of Volunteers. Solid political connections seem the best reason why, then and now, Custer, at 23, was the youngest American soldier to wear stars.

Three years later he was a flamboyant, impulsive temporary Major General with

expected to look after the horses first, then the men and only at last, himself, Custer never asked more of his soldiers than he did of himself and never understood that he could endure much more than his men. During the summer of 1867, he sent officers after a group of deserters who had enough of round the clock campaigning with orders "to bring none in alive." Three of the men were shot, one eventually died. Scarcely a month later, under orders to remain continually engaged, Custer himself deserted.

Told of a cholera outbreak at Ft. Riley where Mrs. Custer awaited his return, Custer left his command in West Kansas,



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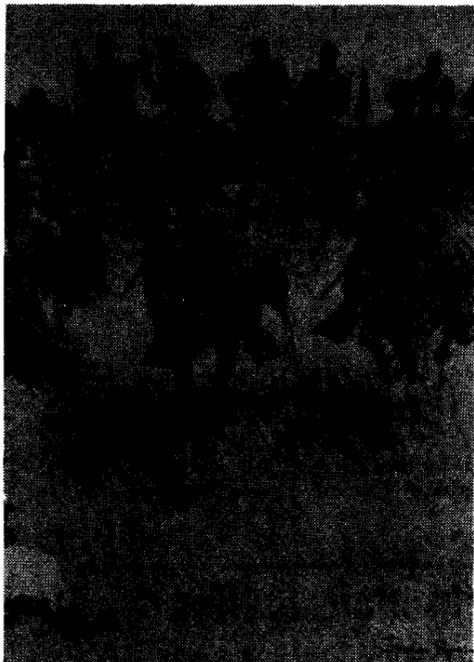
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while Custer and the 7th circled far to the South to cut off escape. His idea was to trap the Indians between the converging columns. Custer was told not to enter the valley of the Little Bighorn from the South until the other force moved in from the North.

Terry's orders have been criticized as vague, but they were clear enough on one vital point. Custer was not to follow the Indian trail, but to continue his scout to the South before moving West.

Terry and other officers were concerned about what they might be getting into. No one knew for sure how many Indians were in the hills, but Custer had supreme confidence that his 7th Cavalry could whip any force it ran into.

So confident was he that he refused Terry's offer of three Gatling guns. Historians have since speculated on how the coming battle of the Little Bighorn

would have gone had the 7th Cavalry greeted the charging Sioux with three guns each capable of firing 200 shots a minute from their cluster of revolving barrels.

Custer and the 7th found the trail of the Indian band on the Rosebud Creek as expected and, against orders, followed it into the Little Bighorn valley the next day, located an Indian camp at daylight on June 25 and moved directly in to attack. Custer's scouts told him it was a big camp. He never paused to find out just how big.

That he was attacking against orders, and with no chance of support from the remainder of Terry's force, apparently bothered Custer not at all.

By all accounts, the 7th Cavalry attacked the largest Indian camp ever seen on the Plains. It stretched more than three miles along the west bank of the Little Bighorn. Almost all the various bands of the Sioux nation were there with many Cheyennes and Arapahoes, in all, about 15,000 Indians including perhaps 5,000 warriors, many just back from the fight with Crook on the Rosebud.

There were more than enough for Custer and the entire 7th Cavalry and all of Custer's Luck too.

Custer split his regiment up for the assault. Major Marcus Reno and three companies, he ordered to cross the river and attack the upstream end of the village. One company was left to guard the pack train. Then, sending a courier to recall Captain Frederick Benteen and three companies earlier sent on a scout, Custer and the remaining five companies swung North through the broken ground along the East bank of the river.

Reno got his men, 112 soldiers, 25 Indian scouts and four civilian scouts, across the river, charged as ordered and ran head on into hundreds of mounted warriors. Forced to fight on foot, the soldiers were pressed back against the river, finally remounted and made a wild every-man-for-himself gallop back across the river and took a stand on a hill.

Just as it seemed the horde of Indians would annihilate them, the warriors began to move off to the North where the men on the hill could plainly hear much rifle fire in the distance. During the lull, Benteen and his soldiers arrived, and with Reno's survivors held the hilltop against repeated attacks for the remainder of the day.

Badly shot up, the soldiers endured a

terrible night while the Indians danced in their camp, then attacked again at dawn. The fight went on until late afternoon. Then the Indians set fire to the grass, struck their camp and moved off.

Terry and his column found the survivors of the 7th Cavalry the next morning. Terry's scouts soon found Custer too. The Commander and more than 200 soldiers who rode with him lay on the first ridge back of the river opposite the Indian camp stripped naked, all dead. A badly wounded horse, Comanche, the mount of Captain Miles Keogh, Commander of I Company, was the only living thing on the stricken field.

From the position of the bodies and the stories told reluctantly years later by Indians, Custer and his men apparently started North along the east bank of the river, intending to hit the camp from the end opposite Reno's attack. Instead, they found themselves in a hornet's nest of Indians. The first mounted charge bore down on the soldiers from the Southwest, hit K Company, then I and ran right over them.

A second mounted charge by warriors from the opposite direction swept in and the fight broke down into a mad swirl of horses and riders, whirling and firing in a cloud of dust.

The soldiers dismounted to fight on foot, some pistoling their horses and flopping down beside the carcasses finding momentary protection from the rain of arrows and lead. There were many rookies in the 7th. It had been brought up to strength for this campaign with recruits, but the veterans knew surely they were in their final fight.

They fought without hope, but without flinching, making each shot count, determined to die the best damn cavalry on earth, with a silent prayer that when it came it would be quick.

At the end a small knot of men, Custer among them, stood alone on the crest of a little ridge as hundreds of warriors pressed in from all sides, and reputation and all that had gone before meant nothing at all.

Just how many soldiers died at the Little Bighorn has never been fixed. Custer had more than 200 soldiers, and a few civilians including a newspaper correspondent with him. None survived. Benteen and Reno lost between 40 and 50 dead, and had about

as many more wounded.

Custer who sought glory and lost his life, gained immortality presiding over the most storied defeat in the Army's 200 year history.

Winning, the Indians lost everything. Custer's defeat, the newspaper's incorrectly called it a massacre, shocked the nation. The news burst on the American people on July 4, 1876, two days after the nation observed its Centennial.

It was unthinkable that a people favored by God and destined for greatness should be so humbled by savages, or so the argument went.

The battle marked the high water mark for the Plains tribes. From the Little Bighorn their trail ran straight down into the shadows.

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(Washington, D.C.)—Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. has directed that project managers of 59 major weapons systems report directly to him on the status of their programs on the first of every month.

The written reports are to take the form of a personal letter, "as candid and forthright as possible" which provides an accurate and precise picture of the problem areas confronting managers of the major weapons systems, and highlights informally key aspects of the program the project manager feels may be of interest to Clements.

"I have no intention of relieving the services of their responsibility to correct acquisition problems, Clements said in advising secretaries of the military departments of the report requirement which begins this month, "but I want to be in a position to monitor timely program developments so that I can influence directly a problem before it becomes too serious."

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GS-1	\$ 5,559	\$ 5,744	\$ 5,929	\$ 6,114	\$ 6,299	\$ 6,484	\$ 6,669	\$ 6,854	\$ 7,039	\$ 7,224
2	6,296	6,506	6,716	6,926	7,136	7,364	7,556	7,766	7,976	8,186
3	7,102	7,339	7,576	7,813	8,050	8,287	8,524	8,761	8,998	9,235
4	7,976	8,242	8,508	8,774	9,040	9,306	9,572	9,838	10,104	10,370
5	8,925	9,223	9,521	9,819	10,117	10,415	10,713	11,011	11,309	11,607
6	9,946	10,278	10,610	10,942	11,274	11,606	11,938	12,270	12,602	12,934
7	11,046	11,414	11,782	12,150	12,518	12,886	13,254	13,622	13,990	14,358
8	12,222	12,629	13,036	13,443	13,850	14,257	14,664	15,071	15,478	15,885
9	13,482	13,931	14,380	14,829	15,278	15,727	16,176	16,625	17,074	17,523
10	14,824	15,318	15,812	16,306	16,800	17,294	17,788	18,282	18,776	19,270
11	16,255	16,797	17,339	17,881	18,423	18,965	19,507	20,049	20,591	21,133
12	19,386	20,032	20,678	21,324	21,970	22,616	23,262	23,908	24,554	25,200
13	22,906	23,670	24,434	25,198	25,962	26,726	27,490	28,254	29,018	29,782
14	26,861	27,756	28,651	29,546	30,441	31,336	32,231	33,126	34,021	34,916
15	31,309	32,353	33,397	34,441	35,485	36,529	37,573	38,617*	39,661*	40,705*
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*The rate of basic pay for employees at these rates would be limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (as of the effective date of this schedule, \$37,800).

GI Deadline Nears For Many

WASHINGTON (ANF)—About 94,000 women veterans who have not used their GI Bill for education or training still have time. But they should apply immediately to the nearest Veterans Administration

regional office, VA advises. Deadline for completion of training (including last year's two-year extension for vets discharged after Jan. 31, 1955) is May, 31, 1976—or 10 years from the date of discharge, whichever is later.

Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 eligible women veterans have trained under the current GI Bill. The comparable figure for male veterans is 59 per cent.

Civilian Briefs

The following is a list of new hires and promotions for September 12-18.

- NEW HIRES**
 John A. Hoyle, GS-1310-13, MRDEL; Leonard C. Ray, GS-085-4, RASA.
- PROMOTIONS**
 Melvin L. Hocker, GS-855-9, MRDEL; Rita W. Brock, GS-318-6, Special Systems; Thomas E. Norwood III, GS-1310-12, High Energy Laser; Lynda S. Locke, GS-345-11, Maintenance; Kathleen G. Weinberg, GS-318-6, 2.75 Inch Rocket System.

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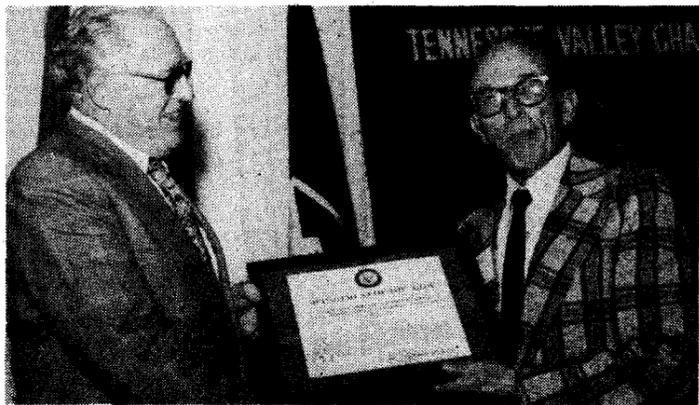
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Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander of the Army Missile Command, presents Patriotic Civilian Service Awards to Michigan Division of LTV Aerospace Corporation (above) and Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International for "... outstanding service to the Army with the Lance missile system." Accepting awards are William J. Brennan, President of Rocketdyne Division and Billie M. Smith, Vice President and General Manager of LTV's Michigan Division. General Ellis presented the awards during a banquet at the Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry.



German Troops Fire Pershings

Federal Republic of Germany troops will fire four Pershing missiles next month from McGregor Range near Fort Bliss to pre-selected targets at the White Sand Missile Range.

The German units, deployed in Europe as part of the NATO defense forces, will conduct the firings under simulated tactical conditions.

Technical supervision will be provided by a field crew from the Missile Command. Other participants will represent Picatinny Arsenal and the Army Missile Test and Evaluation and National

Range Operations directorates at White Sands.

Most powerful of the artillery missile systems in use today by the Western allies, the two-stage Pershing has a range of up to 400 miles. It has been operational since 1963, although the missile and its ground support equipment have undergone a number of modifications to improve the system's mobility, accuracy and reliability.

More than 300 Pershing rounds have been fired since testing began

in Florida in 1960. More than 200 of these have been fired onto White Sands from off-range launch sites in Utah and New Mexico. The WSMR off-range firing program began in 1963.

U. S. and NATO units in Europe are equipped with Pershings, which replaced the Redstone artillery missile system. Prime contractor for Pershing production is the Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp., Orlando, Fla. The solid propellant motors were developed by the Thiokol Chemical Corp.

Suggesters Get Key Chains

MICOM will award key chains, starting later this month, for every suggestion adopted by the Army at Redstone.

The key chains will be an added bonus to gifts already available to suggestion winners, including cash and certificates of commendation.

Those eligible for suggestion awards are not limited to MICOM employees, however, but include all activities serviced by MICOM's Civilian Personnel Division.

Featured on the chain will be a circular emblem with the Army seal on one side and a reproduction of the thinker on the other side, surrounded by the words, "U.S. Army Suggestion Program."

Once the key chains become available later this month, MICOM will award one for every suggestion adopted by the Army since this past July 1.

Give Us Your Name

The Rocket has a house rule that questions submitted for the Answer column must be signed in order for us to go back to the person who posed

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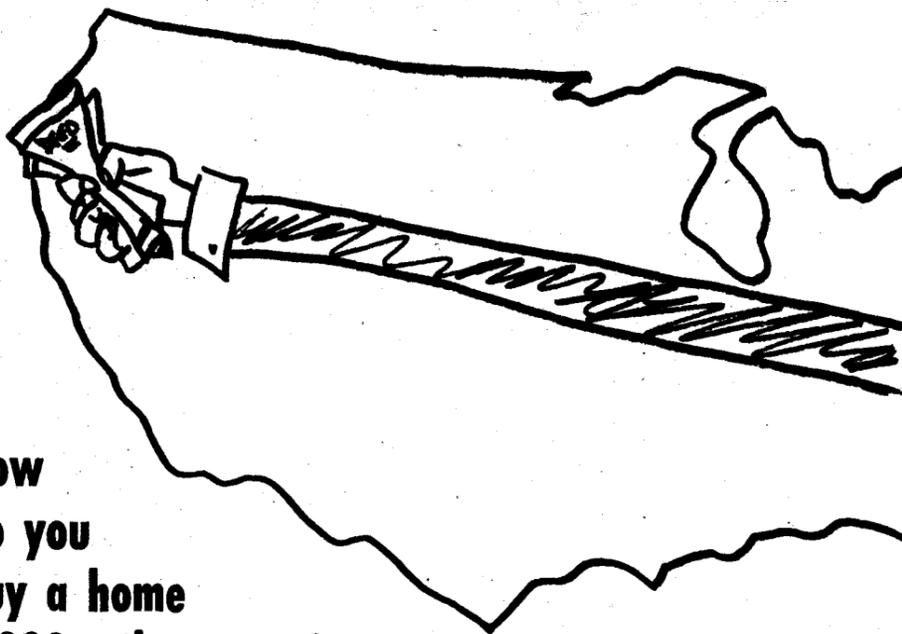
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By Dave Cowan

It's The Reds

Turn the average house cat loose in the jungle with all the big cats with feet the size of grapefruit and growls that rattle palm leaves, he hasn't much of a chance of becoming a star, and less chance of surviving.

As the autumn winds once again signal baseball's greatest moment—the World Series—one would have to look at the Cincinnati Reds as the big cat in this instance.

The Reds, strong in hitting, fielding and pitching, could possibly make the rest of the teams look like shrubs in a redwood forest. At least that's the way it looks now as the playoffs in both divisions get underway Saturday.

On the other hand, the Oakland A's will be laying their unblemished World Series record on the line against the Boston Red Sox in the American League encounter. Sporting a 3-0 record, the A's are the more established team as far as recent World Series are concerned. In their previous trips to the coveted event, the A's defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, in 1974; the New York Mets, 4-3, in 1973; and the Reds, 4-3, in 1972.

Cincinnati, who has appeared in six World Series—won two and lost four, will be up for this year's crown. After all, they have had better teams in the past, but for some reason have been unable to win the big ones.

For starters, the Reds will have Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion, along with pitchers Jack Billingham, Don Gullett, Gary Nolan, Fred Norman and relievers Clay Kirby and Cly Carroll.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will entertain Cincinnati in the best of five playoffs, starting in the Red's home park. The Pirates have had strong teams in the past, but in the last five years, they have made a World Series trip only once in 1971. They defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in seven games. However, Pittsburgh has had trouble getting by teams in the playoffs.

In three tries, they have lost to Cincinnati twice and the Dodgers once. But then again, they are also eager to win the big one. Some Pirate stalwarts will include Richie Hebner, Bob Robertson, Al Oliver, Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, Richie Zisk, along with pitchers Steve Blass, Dock Ellis, Bruce Kison and Bob Moose.

Respectable, but not enough strength to match that of Cincinnati. Verdict—Reds victor in four.

In the American League, the pick could be difficult between Boston and Oakland. The Red Sox have appeared seven times in the prestigious event, while sporting a 5-2 slate. They've got the hitting and fielding, but one would have to question their pitching. Some of their starting players are Carlton Fisk, recently off the disabled list; Dwight Evans, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Americo Petrocelli, and famed Carl Yastrzemski, along with pitchers Luis Tiant, Rick Wise, Steve Barr and Diego Segui.

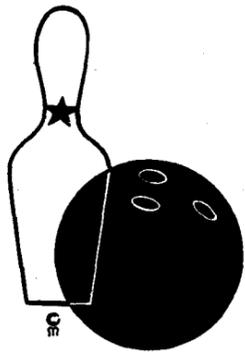
The Oakland A's undoubtedly miss Catfish Hunter in their pitching rotation, but when one considers their overall strength, Boston could be in for a big surprise. Along with team captain, Sal Bando, the A's will have Bert Campaneris, Dick Green, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Angel Mangual, Billy Williams and crowd-drawing Reggie Jackson. In addition, hurlers include Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers, Ken Holtzman and John Odom.

The A's with Hunter would unquestionably be considered the favorites, however the 22-game winner is now with the New York Yankees. Boston hasn't won a World Series since defeating the Chicago Cubs in 1918. They will be up for the playoffs and the verdict should spell a victory for the New Englanders in five games.

After a grueling 162-game schedule, four teams get the opportunity for the playoffs, but only two for the World Series. The predictions could well be misleading, as upsets occur in most sports. And when one considers the strength represented in two teams from a list of 20 professional squads, anything could go in a seven-game event.

However, Cincinnati should go all the way.

As far as the Reds are concerned, you learn to play the big man's game, or go back and scratch on the kitchen door and ask for a catbox and a favorite corner and pledge never to leave again.



Bowling Results

Wednesday Officers

Standings	Won
76'ers	18
Swingers	16
Readiness Group	16
School Brigade	16
Lucky Strikes	14
Metacals	12
Black Jacks	12
Pickups	12
P&P Registers	12
Strikeouts	8
ExASPRators	8
Redrock Injuneers	8
Halo's	8
Kuwait Keglers	8

Results
Swingers 8 — Pickups 0
Metacals 8 — Redrock 0
Readiness 8 — Kuwait 0
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Lucky Strikes 6 — Strikeouts 2
76'ers 6 — ExASPRators 2
Registers 4 — Black Jacks 4

Ind. Honors
High Series: Fuller, 624; Townley, 580; Aldrup, 576; Boffenkamp, 574; Weinberg, 566; Bryan, 533.
High Games: Fuller, 237; Riley, 234; Townley, 227; Weinberg, 224; Magno, 213; Aldrup, 211-205; Boffenkamp, 211.

The 76'ers splintered the Arsenal wood last week with scratch series of 2801 and scratch game of 1025.

Blackwood First On Honor Roll

One better than 600 total went into the books along with a couple of near misses as AMC league bowlers enjoyed their most productive evening of the new season last Wednesday.

Dave Blackwood was the first to roll an Honor Roll series while George Johnson and Bob Brand each came within a mark of duplicating.

Blackwood after missing a 600 by six sticks the week before, put together games of 218, 202 and 186 for a 606 series.

Johnson ran into split trouble after rolling 211 and 227 and missed Honor Roll connections by a single pin. Brand closed out a 596 set with 218 as he and his Lily Flagg mates dropped three of four to Johnson and the Cadillacs.

Another pair of high scoring evenings were turned in by Ernie

Rhodes and Dave Cowan. The former shot 574 as the T-Birds knocked the Bombers out of the lead and the latter accounted for 572 mapsles as the Fat Cats rolled into first.

Steve Zelobowski passed 550 by six pins but had the misfortune of being pitted against Blackwood and the Spares.

Most of the fireworks in the S & M League was confined to one set of lanes with the Outhouse Lounge five providing them. Chris Leachman turned in a 582, Chuck Sloan had 543 and Vern Benson hit for 530 as the Loungemen won all four from Three and Two.

Jimmy Mason followed a 594 of the previous week with 551 this time around for Barber-Coleman and Ron Crawford hit a 228 single and totaled 560 for the Strikers.

Judo Medals Stay At Home

Eighteen of the 24 Arsenal youths entered in the Redstone Invitational Judo tournament walked away from the old post gym with medals.

Division championship gold medals were claimed by Rena Atkins, Dorothy Brown, Frank Hettinger, Robert Richmond and Robert Starrett.

Seven more Redstone youths captured silver medals after

finishing second in their respective divisions. They were John Atkins, Alan Barclay, David Brown, Sharon Brown, Joan Copeland, Clay Ponder and Steve Price.

Third place bronze medals went to Tiger Atkins, Nels Benson, Tracy George, Wayne Morris, John Price and Steve Richmond.

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Fourth Strengthens Bid

It's not exactly hard-nose football. And they don't run around tearing off each other's heads. But with new uniforms and helmets, flag football here has taken on a new realm of significance. If nothing more than adding some spice to the game or a little professionalism.

What had begun as a modest trickle in early September with small groups of soldiers huddled together in scrimmage practices has now reached avalanche proportions as eight games highlighted the opening of the Men's Intramural Flag Football League last Monday night.

And it was no surprise to see the 4th and 8th Student Companies, along with Company A, out in front after the first week's action. All three teams posted double wins, but moreover, both student companies got started off on the right foot in their bid for the Commanding General's All-Sports Trophy.

The 4th is in excellent shape for the coveted award, but mathematically, the 8th still has a chance should the 4th fold.

In Monday night's first game, the league saw its first overtime session as Company B edged Company C 1-0 under the penetration rule. Each team was allowed four plays during the sudden death period, starting on the 50-yard line. Alternating on each play, Company B, on their last scrimmage, penetrated one yard into C's territory for the win.

Jim Davis scored a safety and Ed Brice rambled 56 yards for a TD as Company A blanked the Marines 8-0. The A's took a 2-0 halftime lead and then sewed up the game in the final half on Brice's fine run.

Jim Whitfield's interception for a touchdown and Leon Jones' two-point conversion gave the 4th SC a 8-6 comeback win over Meddac.

The medics hit pay dirt first when Roger Crossen fired a 30-yard pass to Tom Ryan for a TD. After taking a 6-0 halftime lead,

medic Crossen had a pass intercepted by 4th's Whitfield, who galloped 40 yards for the score. With the game knotted six all, Jones ran the ball into the end zone off tackle to give the students a two-point victory.

Quarterback Ron Carson threw for two TDs as the 8th SC upended the 291st MPs 12-6. Carson's receiver was Dave Ramey, who carried the pigskin over on 60 and 20-yard runs respectively.

The MPs broke the ice late in the final half when Tom Garber intercepted a Carson pass and returned the football 70 yards for the score.

In another overtime game, the 8th SC chalked up their second win, edging MICOM 9-8.

The missilemen took a 8-0 halftime lead on Steve Edminston's five-yard run and then on Joe Conley's safety. The students came back in the final half to tie the score on Ron Carson's 15-yard throw to David Ramey. Carson went to Ramey again for the two-point conversion that sent the game into overtime. The 8th out distanced MICOM in the extra period for the win.

Company A raised their record to 2-0 with a 18-0 win over Meddac. Jim Davis put the A's on the scoreboard in the first half with a 40-yard TD run, while quarterback Al Stanford added two more on 35 and 70-yard aeriels to Ken Ellis and Don Becay in the final half.

The 4th SC kept their winning ways, defeating the 291st MPs 19-0. The students jumped off to a 13-0 lead in the first half. Leon Jones raced 57 yards for a TD and Steve Stetson booted the extra point, while Ronnie Shepard scored on a 48-yard run. In the final period, Jones hit Jim Whitfield on a 56-yard aerial for their final score.

In the week's finale, the 6th SC white washed the 7th 12-0. Quarterback Gary Bauer provided the 6th attack, unloading 25 and 44-yard bombs to Tom Palladino and Benny Woodard for TDs.

Kick-Off Time



Davis Still Second Best

Second is better than nothing. For Mel Davis, Redstone's semi-pro golfer, it marks the second straight year he has taken second place in the western division TRADOC Golf Tournament recently played at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

His hopes for a Redstone victory in the men's open division fell one stroke short with a 313 total. Bob Cox of Ft. Sill captured first with a 312. Last year, Davis lost by two strokes in his bid for the crown.

The only other top-place finish for Arsenal players occurred in the

senior division. Andy Seward took second with a 336, behind Harrison's William Andrews with a 328. Andrews won the 1974 senior's division.

In women's play, Ft. Sill's Stella Townsend captured first with an overall 459, followed by Ft. Bliss' Judy Dobbs with 464.

Fort Sill took overall team total with a 1985 and Ft. Knox took second with a 2021. Redstone finished in sixth place, two steps upward from their showing last year.



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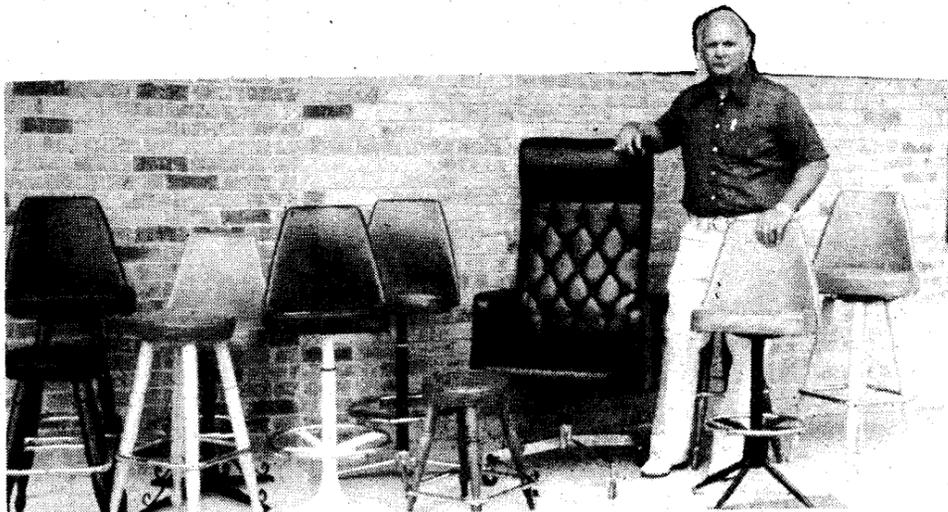
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Christmas Charities. Distributes useable items to families in need with special emphasis on school children. It conducts a year-round toy repair program distributing toys and food to hundreds of families at Christmas. Last year 97,452 items of clothing were distributed. Food and toys were distributed to 900 families at Christmas.

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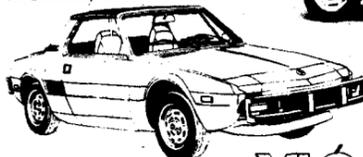
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The Salvation Army administers temporary emergency relief to needy families, provides transient care and works with local homeless men and women. The agency has youth programs in music and crafts; homemaking for women; home managing for men; and stands ready to serve people in need.

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United Jewish Fund provides for the support of the National Tuberculosis Hospital in Denver and the Levi Hospital in Hot Springs for arthritic conditions. A number of Madison County residents have used these hospitals which accept patients without charge on a non-sectarian basis.

U.S.O. continues to meet the needs of the men and women from Madison County in the Armed Forces around the world.

Voluntary Action Center. Through recruitment, orientation and referral, this agency affords all individuals and groups the opportunity to participate as volunteers in their community's health, welfare, recreational, civic, educational and cultural services. Assistance is provided in initiating and developing more effective volunteer programs through consultation and workshops. It maintains liaison with national network of volunteer programs.

Y.M.C.A. — 4 Branches offer a wide range of clubs, special education, health education and sports aimed at improving spiritual, mental and physical qualities of people of all ages.



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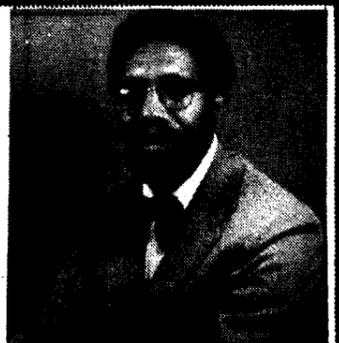
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WASHINGTON (ANF)— Legislation calling for the eventual end of GI Bill education benefits has been reported to the House floor by the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Provisions of the bill (H.R. 9576) include:

- Ending education benefits entitlement for persons entering service after Dec. 31, 1975
- Extending the education benefit period from 36 to 45 months.
- Ending all education benefits on Dec. 31, 1987
- Ending Predischarge Education Program (PREP) on the date the bill is enacted. Persons already enrolled in PREP courses on that date will be allowed to complete them.
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guaranty for all eligible veterans, including those entering service after Dec. 31, 1975.

This legislative package has been expected since President Ford proclaimed May 7, 1975 as the end of the Vietnam Era and called for the end of most GI Bill benefits. Since WW II, Congress has traditionally closed benefit

eligibility shortly after major conflicts.

Soldiers should bear in mind that the bill is not yet law and is subject to the usual changes and delays that may affect any piece of legislation.

However, should the bill become law in its present form, career

soldiers with less than eight years service as of Dec. 31, 1975 will not be able to use their entitlements during retirement. All benefits would have to be used before the Dec. 31, 1987 cutoff date.

The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee GI Bill hearings are scheduled later this month.

Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) Henry S. Newhall, 68, head of the Ordnance Guided Missile School from 1955 until 1959, were scheduled yesterday at Arlington Cemetery, Va.

He died in Daytona Beach, Fla. Thursday following a month's illness. The Newhalls had resided in South Daytona Beach since the colonel's retirement.

Newhall commanded the school, now Missile and Munitions Center and School, at a time when facilities there were expanding. He held a wide reputation in the Army for his innovations in Army education.

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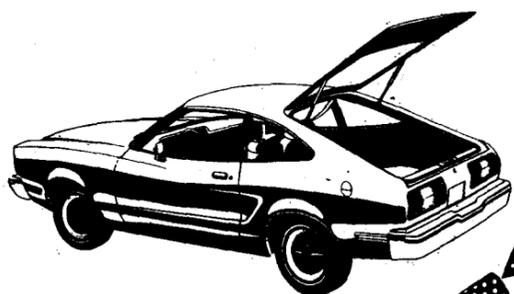
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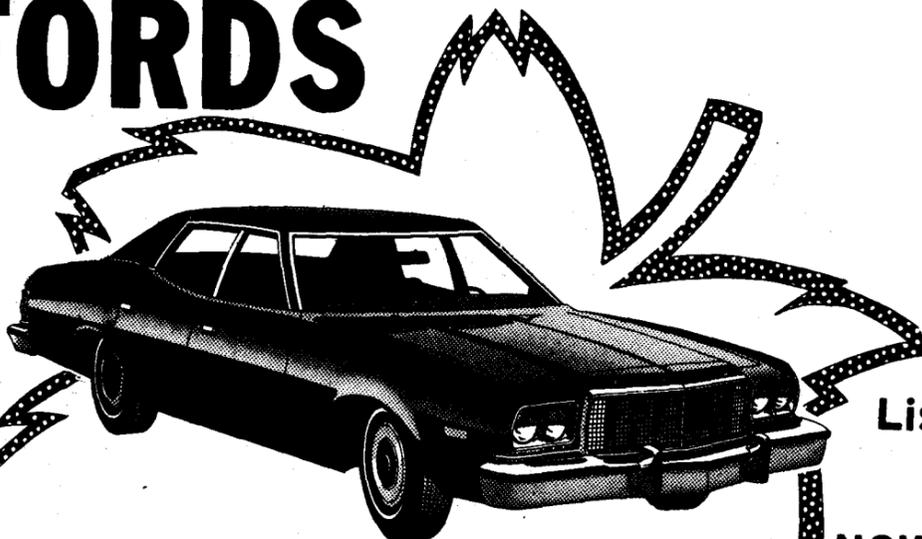
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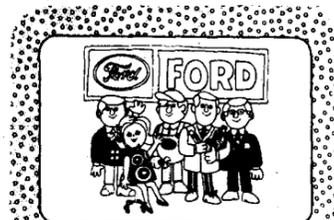
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