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Largest Transfer of Function

Signing his name several times last Tuesday afternoon, MG George E. Turnmeyer set in motion a chain of events that eventually will answer the question bugging MICOM civilian employees since they first heard the command would split.

The question: What happens to me?

Turnmeyer signed, then handed back to the Civilian Personnel Division (CPD) three Group Action Request Lists or GARLS as they are called. One GARL abolished all civilian positions in MICOM except RASA effective January 31, 1977. A second established all the jobs for the U.S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command (MIRCOM) effective the same date. The third did the same thing for the U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM).

All MIRADCOM and MIRCOM jobs are vacant until January 31. In the next 70 days, two teams of CPD specialists—one working MIRCOM, the other MIRADCOM, will determine placement rights of MICOM employees for jobs in MIRCOM or MIRADCOM.

In terms of the personnel actions—more than 6,500—it just may be the largest single transfer of function ever. By comparison, MICOM's massive 1,100 space RIF in 1970 involved only about 2,500 personnel actions.

For the past several months, MICOM civilians have been tracked to establish transfer of function rights — by job descriptions and assignments certified to by managers—to either MIRADCOM or MIRCOM.

First cut registers, listing individuals with transfer rights to either MIRCOM or MIRADCOM, were widely distributed several weeks ago.

Using the retention registers and the GARLS, the two CPD teams are now about ready to match names with jobs. Working in separate rooms, the two teams will follow the same process. Individuals identified with their function as moving to MIRCOM, for example, will be placed using the MIRCOM retention registers.

MIRCOM and MIRADCOM will be separate competitive areas. RASA, a separate competitive area under MICOM, will continue as one under MIRCOM.

The mechanics of the placement process used by the CPD teams will work like this:

On the registers, individuals are listed in competitive level (CL) by retention stan-

A review of your assignment rights under the Retention Preference Regulations and your qualifications for other positions has been made and you are offered to the position of

This is the best offer that can be made. If you accept this offer your will be effective

ding. Retention standing is determined by four factors: type of appointment; veterans preference, length of service and job performance.

In the first round, jobs within a CL will be identified for offer to individuals in that CL in the order they appear on the retention register.

Example: Two jobs in the same CL being filled in MIRCOM. Three individuals have been identified with transfer of function rights. In order of retention standing they are: Smith, Jones and Brown.

Smith is offered one job, Jones the other. There is no job for Brown in that CL and Brown is carried over to the second round.

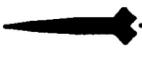
In the second round, those not placed in the first round are considered by retention standing and qualifications for assignment rights elsewhere within the command to which they have transfer rights. First consideration is given to a vacancy at their current grade for which they can qualify. If there is no such vacancy, it must be determined if the individual can bump someone at the same grade in a lower retention sub group who had been placed in the first round.

Example: Brown, not placed in the first round and who cannot be placed in a vacancy at his current grade, has qualifications that entitle Brown, a 20 year career veteran, to displace Green, a five year career non-vet who had been placed in the first round. Brown is assigned to that job and CPD follows the same process to place Green.

If Green had been a vet, however, he could not have been displaced in the same grade by Brown, even though Brown had more seniority. In that case, CPD would drop a grade, look first for a vacancy for which Brown could qualify and if non exists, then determine if there is an individual at that grade level in a lower retention subgroup who Brown can bump.

If Brown has no right to bump, then CPD would review jobs occupied by employees in the same subgroup with lower retention standing for which Brown is qualified for retreat—that is a job from or through which Brown was promoted or a job substantially the same as one from or through which Brown was promoted.

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NEW W. O. — James Gilfone, Jr. who was a supply sergeant in the Missile Systems Division of Materiel Management received a commission as Warrant Officer last week and is being transferred to Ft. Lee, Va. for training and permanent assignment. His former rank was Sergeant First Class.



COUNTDOWN



Activate MIRCUM and MIRADCOM:

January 31, 1977

Letters offering jobs to MICOM people in new commands due: November 22, 1976

Situation on September 3, 1976:

MICOM CG approved GARLS August 31 . . . CPD about ready to begin long process that will result in individual job offers. A detailed story on that begins on page 1 of this issue . . . DARCOM reportedly has completed review of jobs and grades for the two new commands but approved TDAs have not yet been returned.

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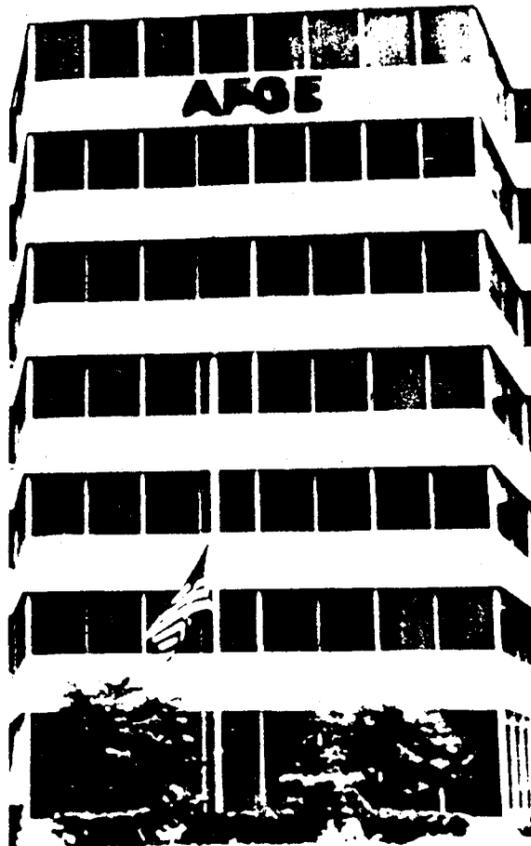
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SEPT. 16, 1976

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Largest Transfer

Continued from front

How things work out will become known, as now scheduled, on November 22 when CPD puts out letters of offer to present MICOM employees to positions in MIRCOM or MIRADCOM. Although in a separate competitive area, some RASA civilians will also get letters that day. The RASA personnel actions are a result of manpower reductions and restructuring of jobs to reduce average grade and will be effective January 24, 1977. Subsequently, RASA civilians will be mass changed to MIRCOM effective January 31. All other letters issued November 22, however, will be a result of transfer of function and will be effective January 31.

Individuals will have 15 calendar days to accept or decline the offers. Some will no doubt decline, choose voluntary separation, resignation, transfer or take advantage of one of the retirement options. Jobs that open that way will be filled by making better offers to qualified individuals within the command where the vacancies are created.

Who can retire? Those otherwise eligible in terms of length of service and age. There will be no blanket "early out" option available for everyone.

Example: A person transferring in grade from MICOM to MIRCOM without material change in duties is not eligible for discontinued service annuity as a result of job change. The individual does not qualify for early out.

But, a person transferring from MICOM to MIRCOM with a material change in duties, even if moving in grade, is eligible for discontinued service annuity if he or she meets the service and age requirements. So is an individual transferring with a clearly adverse impact, say a reduction in grade.

Finally, what happens if there are vacancies in one command, say MIRADCOM, and surplus people in MIRCOM?

Priority placement requirements outlined in DOD and DA regulations were formalized and agreed to by commanders of local Army agencies serviced by CPD. Civilian Personnel Bulletin dated 19 May 1976 publicized these requirements. Surplus employees in one competitive area may be considered for priority placement in vacancies in other competitive areas under the provisions of this bulletin. They may be referred by CPD—together with surplus people from other local competitive areas such as BMDSCOM—for vacancies for which they qualify. Who gets selected from the referral list for a particular vacancy is the decision of the supervisor concerned.

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*70's — JONES VALLEY, Beautiful "Tannahill Drive" is a home completely surrounded by other fine homes + PRIVATE POOLS. Enjoy the privacy fenced POOL as an extra feature for this Brick 2-story TRADITIONAL home. Formal luxurious sized formal dining, DEN w/FIREPLACE onto covered patio overlooking POOL. 4 large bedrooms + STUDY. 2 1/2 Vanity baths, "Country style" fully equipped kitchen. 2-car side entry. T-834.

*TREES...TREES...EASY WALK TO "GRISSOM" — Immaculate ROCK 2-story homey HOME!! Surrounded by "quiet squirrels and other fine homes." One of the loveliest S.E. cul-de-sacs. All 4 bedrooms are KING SIZE, 2 1/2 glamorous baths and see this view from the "tomorrow equipped" kitchen breakfast room and pantry. Elegant foyer, formal dining and DEN w/FIREPLACE + "REC" room. "Private" 2-car. Call to see now. VC-1207.

*5729 JONES VALLEY DRIVE, S.E. — Location, location! Terrific "custom" JONES VALLEY 2-story w/"dark stained" formal foyer. Entertainment sized 14'x14' dining and absolutely no traffic for the elegant formal living. "Closets galore" for 4 X-large bedrooms, and "Glamour" for the 3 "peppered" vanity baths. FIREPLACE... Custom Bookshelves for the 14.4'x36' DEN. DECK — Side Entry 2-car. *STONE FIREPLACE FOR DEN on this "Bluewood" Tri-level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining w/"Bay Windows." All draperies remain and wait until you see use of white and brown carpeting!! Fully equipped even for "food center" and COMPACTOR + CABINETS GALORE. 2-car side entry. WOODED GROUNDS. 716-B.

\$60's

*MOTHER CAN HAVE PRIVATE QUARTERS... in this new "Exclusive" S.E. Leo listing!! 1670 sq. ft. up w/2 bedrooms + 2 baths. Lower area has 721 sq. ft. this is completely PRIVATE w/ more bedrooms PLUS ALMOST AN ACRE...of beautiful TREES in excellent area. Low \$60's. (Owner will finance) Call now to see this "new listing" 315-D.

*8008 TEA GARDEN, S.E. — Contemporary—Rustic 2-story w/DEN w/FIREPLACE + 23'x21' "REC" Room. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 "glamour" baths. Plush carpeting throughout. Delightful kitchen (equipped), 2-car garage. Purchase equity (1 yr. old)...take over loan. Grissom school. \$66,864.

*X-ECUTIVE RATED — Nearly 1/2 Acre in Greenwyck Village!! 4 bedroom tri-level. FIREPLACE, BEAMED CEILINGS. Large "REC" Room w/Wet BAR, Heavy X-fras. Owner has moved so buy today — Occupy tomorrow. A-1302.

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*VESTAVIA ESTATES — Lovely tri-level home on a beautiful fenced yard with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, DEN, large eat-in kitchen, this 4 yr. old home offers huge garage with WORKSHOP area for Dad — Plus all the comforts a Mom can want. Priced at Low-Low \$50's. 7407's.

*7608 PEACOCK DR., "HIGH ABOVE CITY" Brick 2-story, foyer, formal dining, 2 BATHS, FIREPLACE. Completely remodeled "glamour" kitchen w/everything!! 4 bedrooms (3 Kingsize) and STUDY — (or 5th Bedroom). 2-car garage—CLEAN, CLEAN!! Gorgeous private mature TREE—ED grounds for this immaculate home. Low \$50's.

*HIGH ABOVE THE CITY — RUSSELL HILL Above Carriage Inn. Unique + gracious floor plan makes this an excellent buy for the large family. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, DEN, double garage, PLUS a single garage in the 1200 sq. ft. BASEMENT. Fenced, inside storm shelter. Low \$50's. 3907 Crestview.

*FAGAN SPRINGS, S.E. 10'x17' SCREENED PORCH for wooded beautiful 300 foot deep fenced grounds. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. DEN w/FIREPLACE. Formal foyer, formal dining, ROOMY, well equipped eat-in kitchen, inside laundry. Detached storage or "playhouse" \$50's. 807 FS.

*EXECUTIVE HOME — Randolph School area. Located close to POOL, TENNIS COURTS AND SCHOOL. Deluxe 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY room Patio w/Landscaped yard. You'll be delighted with the many extras you find in this home. B-2812.

*TERRIFIC "TORINO DRIVE, S.E." — (New listing) Just in time to walk to school from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, BASEMENT RANCHER. Top Weatherly Mountain of a choice WOODED lot. X-Large country kitchen, formal dining, 12'x24' DEN, 3600 sq. ft. + 685 Garage. \$50's. T-10030.

\$40's

*9703 DORTMOND, S.E. Walk 1 1/2 blocks to Weatherly School and "Y" — Brick rancher offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, DEN and "newly painted inside and out" 2-car garage!! Central air. (Equity sale) Low \$40's.

HURRY!! SE LOW \$9900 EQUITY TERRIFIC DEN w/FIREPLACE + formal foyer, formal DINING AND "glamour through-out" for this Brick SPLIT LEVEL!! Plush carpeting, FLOOR COVERINGS, 8 windows, coverings throughout!! Huge "hobby room" Fully equipped kitchen w/extra cabinets. 3 Great bedrooms, 2 baths. Patio full length of home. DOUBLE GARAGE \$40's. 1211C.

*2007 SWEET GUM GREEN — S.E. — "Great Room" w/FIREPLACE. Lovely contemporary rancher has 3 bedrooms, formal dining, breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths, and large corner lot. Storm windows, less than one year old. Willowbend. Low \$6200 equity. BRAVO HOME.

*FALLOUT SHELTER, S.E. — Within "walking" distance to Weatherly School and "Y". 2750 sq. ft. BRICK BASEMENT RANCHER... 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. "family sized" equipped kitchen, w/glass doors into "fenced" back grounds. Rear entry double carport + storage. \$40'es s. 508-W.

*12201 & 12127 COMANCHE TRIAL, S.E. — (Pick carpet & paint now) TWO BRAND NEW TRI-LEVELS on Wooded Hillside lots, formal rooms, eat-in kitchen, DEN, w/FIREPLACE. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Super plush throughout with top quality materials. High \$40's.

*SH-H-H—LISTEN TO THE QUIET of this lovely "seclusion" Brick 4 bedroom rancher on semi-wooded corner grounds complete w/GARDEN!! All 4 bedrooms are roomy, quarry foyer, formal cornice for dining and living. FIREPLACE for DEN. 2 GLASS DOORS INTO PRIVATE BACK YARD. Heated laundry/hobby room. Fully equipped "Happy" kitchen. 2-car (side entry) garage. This one is IMMACULATE!! 12311 CT. Call now! \$40's.

*WALK 1ST GRADE THROUGH JR. HIGH — If children run in your family then turn them loose in this 6 cypress fenced yard. 4 bedrooms, large DEN, eat-in kitchen. Large corner lot with TREES. 12014 Greenleaf, S.E. \$42,900.

*UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 714 Mountain Gap, S.E. 1-2 story with 4 roomy bedrooms, separate formal dining room, large family room with Brick FIREPLACES. Cheerful kitchen w/all built-ins, double car garage, carpeted, wallpaper + more. Priced at only \$25,500. Why not drive by today or give us a call. Still time to select your colors. P.S. We also are building a 4 bedroom tri-level at 716 Mountain Gap, Priced at only \$48,500.

*7989. BRAVO EQUITY!! Move into one of the most "glamorous" surroundings and enjoy absolutely SUPER CONDITION OF THIS "Roomy rancher." TWO PRIVATE COURTS! (One for the gracious entry foyer, one for "evening suppers on the privacy fenced rear courtyard). Formal foyer, formal Dining, 3 bedrooms (King-size master) + Walk-in Closets!! Fully equipped kitchen, Glamorous "Stucco" accented DEN. Oversized 2-car garage. Call for viewing now. \$40's. 1912 Waxleaf Green, S.E.) Low Equity.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5

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* 9524 HEMLOCK DR. SOUTHEAST • CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY situated on quiet isolated S.E. cul de sac. 150x200 NATURAL WOODED site. Great room version w/CATHEDRAL CEILING and dominated by the GREAT STONE FIREPLACE... Ther-mo-pane GLASS from floor to ceilings. FOUR terrific sized bedrooms, glamour baths. Earth tones for this "earth bound beauty" Delightful breakfast room, inside laundry. DECK swings out into the WOODS! Chipmunks, robins are FREE!! Walk to school! "Y"!! 2-car garage!! \$60's.

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*GRACIOUS — IT'S GRACIOUS!! Cedar and Brick ROOMY 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL in S.E. Spacious foyer, paneled DEN, formal dining and fully equipped kitchen. Oversized 2-car Garage. Walk elementary thru Jr. High from this home priced low \$40's. (New Compressor). Corner: Woodcrest & Meadowbrook.

\$30's

* LOW EQUITY will put you in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, DEN home with room to expand. Fully carpeted, schools and recreation center CLOSE by. Move in now!! Total Price \$39,900. \$215-GM.

* 5014 HOLMES AVE., N.W. — Country living in the city. That's DEN w/"free form" FIREPLACE to the velvet cut" carpeting, 3 bedrooms, STUDY, 2 TUB. baths. (Glamour wallpapered). Eye catching "Mushroom paper" for the built-in/eat-in kitchen. Inside laundry. Fenced GARDEN! Patio w/Bar-B-Q — CENTRAL AIR. \$30's. C-7315.

* DEN WITH FIREPLACE — "Velvet-cut" carpeting for SUNKEN formal living room. Formal foyer, separate dining and fully equipped kitchen. Brick "rancher" offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and "rear entry" 2-car garage + DOUBLE STORAGE!! IDEAL FOR SHOPPING!! Walk to GRISSOM!! 7812-B. Southeast. \$39,700.

* HOME OF THE WEEK — 502 JEFFREY DRIVE — Sherwood Park. Terrific 2-story home w/4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen plus DEN. Separate dining and living, 2 1/2 "Glamour" baths. Beautiful WOODED site for this beauty. Call to see... you will understand the honor!! \$30's.

*SHERWOOD PARK — Brick 4 bedroom rancher with 1 1/2 baths and family room. Large inside utility and ironing room. Eat-in kitchen w/built-in range oven and dishwasher. Over 1800 sq. ft. w/central air. \$30's. D-6111.

*CONTEMPORARY — "TWO FIREPLACES." (Just off Hobbs Island Road). 1664 sq. ft. of terrific style, 3 bedrooms, upstairs carpeted and draped. Central air & heat. Equipped kitchen... Great storage and shelter area. Garage. \$34,900. Pay \$11,700 equity and take over \$204.46 total month. 878-P.

*DON'T DO A THING TO THIS "MINT CONDITION" (new listing) Brick Rancher w/"cathedral ceiling" w/glass wall for the dining. Foyer, brick walled kitchen w/bar & all built-ins. DEN... 3 terrific sized bedrooms and 2 X-lg. BATHS. Carpeting & draperies. NEW ROOF NEW PAINT... make this your NEW HOME!! Low \$12,900 Equity & take over LOW TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$181.88 Month! 9114 H. SOUTHEAST.

*SOUTHEAST "ACRE" for this DEN w/FIREPLACE along w/ formal dining, family room and 3 bedroom, 2 baths RANCHER... Carpeting thru-out. (THIS ONE is comfortable for the family) Central air, covered patio, fully equipped kitchen & 2 car side entry garage. Enjoy the garden. LOUIS DRIVE SE.

*RANDOLPH STREET DRIVE — "Different custom built semi-RANDOLPH STREET HOME." Purchase this home "as-is" and \$555AVE!! 1 kingsize bedroom + 2 "twin-sized" bedrooms. X-Lg. quarry foyer, formal dining. 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry! Central heat & air. 1 1/2 garage. Beautiful grounds. Pay low \$9000. EQUITY & take over \$19,370 total month payments... CALL NOW TO SEE!!

*NEW LISTING — BIRD WATCHER'S DREAM — Enjoy the outdoors — This beautifully landscaped tree filled yard makes sitting on the Deck or Patio a pleasure! The home is a quality built rancher that has been treated with TLC. (Freshly painted inside & out this summer!) It has a quarry tile foyer, formal dining, fully equipped kitchen, DEN, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closet space & floored attic storage. An extra — It's on a quiet cul-de-sac and the neighbor owns the lots behind so you are assured of continued privacy. \$30's. RC-5009.

*DON'T LIFT A FINGER — You can move right in without your mop or dust cloth. Freshly painted inside. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, large DEN, 2 baths, and double car garage. Low low \$30's. H-2904.

\$20's

*LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT — This is IT! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick rancher in South Park Estates. Fenced back yard, Central heat & air. Equity \$10,250, & pick up low monthly payments of \$171.08 inclusive. C-2119.

*SELL!! Owner has moved to Phoenix. Clean and neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lovely home in desirable N.E. area. Fenced yard — excellent price at \$22,800. and \$7650 equity. Call now to see this today!! E-413.

*OWNER WANTS TO TALK—Bring your offer on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large living room, central heat & air. Single car garage. Immediate possession. Located near "The Mall." \$25,500. L-2104.

*CADDIE...LUCK...S.W. Is the word for this perfect little house located on a beautiful fenced yard...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorator carpets, drapes and wallpaper—Easy drive to Arsenal — easy financing to please the buyer. B-2707.

*3911 NEPTUNE, N.W. \$6,000 EQUITY. Newly decorated tri-level offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely carpet over hardwood. 666 sq. ft. Garage. Central heat & air, built-in kitchen. Fenced yard w/large PATIO.

*403 SEWALL, S.W. — Lived in with tender loving care. 3 bedrooms, DEN w/outside entry. Close to Gate 5. Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space for equity and \$125 per mo.

*FULL BRICK RANCHER w/3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, DEN, garage, Central heat & air, fenced yard. Low \$20's. Any refinancing. C-3605.

*IN A HURRY? Move in tomorrow. This 3 bedroom older home is an excellent Southeast location. FIREPLACE, Family Room, 1 1/2 baths, and much more! Low equity and \$168 mo. L/1115.

*QUIT HOUSING AROUND!! If you're looking for a home, stop right here. All brick 3 bedroom rancher, kitchen/DEN Combo. Central air, fenced yard. Walk to Chapman and Lee. Reasonable equity or refinance at \$29,900. W-2104.

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*YOUR "GET STARTED" home — Ideal low cost two-bedroom home at 1105 Clinton. Large living room and DEN, eat-in kitchen. It's a handy and only \$12,500. Better act fast on this one.

*\$6100 EQUITY and \$129 total monthly payments on this rancher located on Wells Dr. All carpeted with 3 bedrooms, large living room, "Country" kitchen. Excellent buy.

*NEED A "BIG" SMALL HOUSE? This 4 room house has 1090 sq. ft. of living area. 2 large bedrooms, living room and eat-in kitchen + inside utility room. Gas heat + 3 small FIREPLACES. 3 rooms have been redecorated, bathroom remodeled. Fenced yard w/Bar-B-Q and storage shed. 409 O'Shaughnessy. \$11,200.

*FRAME 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — \$15,900 (Special concession for cash). Gas furnace, eat-in kitchen. Corner of 10th and 13th. NICE LOT. \$11,300.

COMMERCIAL

Entire corner — 160'x250' with 2 houses to remain or convert. Located 1 block South of Governors & 1 block West of Post Office. Owner says Sell — Call now!!! Mid \$30's.

* OFFICES FOR SALE • 4104 BOB WALLACE: Zoned for offices and/or multi-family dwelling. Pay Equity. \$20,000.

*TRAILER PARK — Approximately 90 pads on paved roads with city utilities (including sewage). Each parking pad has own utility meter. Large inground wood POOL w/equipment. 1 Hour Trailer included in package. This property is within walking distance to manufacturing companies west of Huntsville. Terms by Seller.

*INVESTMENT!! 2 Apartments can be rented in this older N.E. home. \$21,000 buys a 2-story with large rooms and 2 baths. Extra large lot with big old Trees. Owner will help finance. Put your money to work now. 1220-MC.

LOTS

*3 Acres DUG HILL ROAD. Beautiful home site. Owner financed. \$16,750.

*IN CITY LIMITS — 23.35 Wooded ACRES on Bankhead Parkway, can be sub-divided into 59 lovely building sites. \$5,000 per acre — Owner will finance.

*300' on rear span for this WOODED Rocked lot smack on Dead-end of SHADESREST, S.E. \$7000.

*VIEUX CARRE — Beautiful mature pine trees. \$16,900.

*1.35 ACRES on Nottingham Dr., S.E. WOODED, ROCKS. \$16,000.

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MICOM Officers Make Colonel's List



Hatchett

The promotion list issued last week carried three Lieutenant Colonels, here, to the rank of Colonel.

LTC Monte J. Hatchett, LTC John N. Govatos, and LTC William J. Fiorentino were among the hundreds listed.

LTC Hatchett presently is Director, Air Defense Command & Control Systems, ARTADS Project, a position he assumed in 1973. It is his second tour at Redstone. He was here from 1967 to 1971 assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Pershing Project Office, and Chaparral Project Office. Since then he has attended the Command and General Staff College and served a tour at Weapons Command at Rock Island.

He holds an MS degree in Mechanical Engineering from Oklahoma State where he also did his undergraduate work.

LTC Govatos, Director of Material Management, came to his

present position in July following a year as a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Prior to that he had been assigned in two capacities in the Office of Secretary of Army, Washington, DC. He has had two assignments in Germany from 1968



Fiorentino

to 1971, and following that was Programs Officer in Cambodia for two years.

He holds a master degree in Industrial Management from Babson College, Needham, Mass. His undergraduate studies were at University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska, graduating from the latter with a major in Military Science.

LTC Fiorentino was named last month as Inspector General of the Missile Command.

Previously assigned here, he was an R&D Project Officer in the Nike Zeus Project Office, and an R&D Coordinator at the Kwajalein Test Range in the early 60s. Later, he returned to Redstone as a Nike-X project coordinator and then was an R&D advisor for the Advanced Research Projects Agency in Thailand.

He spent two years in OCRD as an R&D management analyst. In 1974 he was Executive Officer of the Costing Team for Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee (AMARC).

His most recent position was Chief, Congressional Affairs Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition in the Pentagon.

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But the 40-year-old Greeneville, Tenn., native has commanded and been a staff member on several tactical field artillery units including, among others, the 1st Battalion, 80th Artillery, a Corporal unit assigned to the Southern European Task Force in Italy.

He has also served as an artillery weapon systems analyst for the Army Chief of Staff.

As Pershing Project Manager, he succeeds Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr. who has retired from the Army.

Hunt comes to Redstone from Washington where he was executive officer to Lt. Gen. George Sommet, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Development, Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

Hunt holds a master's in nuclear chemistry from Penn State



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University and has served as an instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry at West Point. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, National War College, and has attended numerous field artillery and surface-to-surface missile courses.

He has received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Medal, and Vietnam campaign and service medals.

MMCS Presents Service Awards

Seventeen Missile and Munitions Center and School employees who have worked from 10 to 40 years for the government, were recently presented Certificates of Service.

Carroll F. Thompson, program and combat development director, received a 40 year pin for service which includes 28 years in the military. John W. Ver Beek, an electronics instructor and Allen C. Metzger, management analyst, Resource Management Office, were recognized at the completion of 35 years federal service.

Receiving 30-year service pins were: James A. Culpepper, Boydston Moorman, Lon Arnold Jr., John T. Daniels, Edmond R. Falconbury, Leonard A. Nabors, Robert R. Norwood, Matthew Salopek, and George W. Umlor.

Emmett N. Creekmore, John M. Gullick Jr. and Marvin L. Ellis, have accumulated 25 years Federal Service.

Frances C. Sanford, was presented a 15 year pin and Clyde Sublett Jr., was given his 10 year certificate.



DUAL HONORS — Myron W. Cole, receives a Certificate of Recognition from Don Nalley; 77 Chairman of the Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Cole was the Chairman for '76 as well as the Parliamentarian. Immediately before Cole was honored, he inducted Nalley as Chairman of IEEE.

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Specialist Cleared by General Court Martial

A general court martial here Friday acquitted Specialist 4 William I. Wyasket of 8th Student Company, MMCS, who had been charged with raping a female soldier.

The court consisting of four officers, one a woman, and four enlisted soldiers appointed at the request of the accused, rendered the verdict after deliberating less than two hours and hearing two days of testimony. The rape charge carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

This is believed to be the first rape case ever tried at Redstone Arsenal.

Capt. Robert C. Gammons was trial Counsel. Defense counsels were Capt. Joseph H. Huie and John K. Addy.

The female soldier said Wyasket raped her in the back seat of a Vega being driven by another soldier while the three were returning to their units from a local night club shortly after midnight July 19.

The defense argued that her rape accusation stemmed from feelings of "remorse and humiliation" brought on by Wyasket's having "treated her like a whore" during the sex act.

The female soldier testified that she and the two male soldiers left the Apollo Inn here and went to a local nightclub where they drank and danced for about three hours.

She said both she and accused had about six mixed drinks there.

They left the night club sometime after midnight, ate at an all-night restaurant, got in the car and rode a while, she alone in the back seat. They stopped in a wooded area, the men got out briefly, then returned and drove away, she said.

After kissing her, to her recollection while he had hold of her arm, Wyasket moved to the back seat, put his arm across her chest forcing her to lie down in the seat, and raped her, she said.

She testified that she resisted Wyasket by attempting to push him away and screaming for help. She feared further resistance might provoke him to violence, she said.

Wyasket denied that he used force and testified that when he moved into the back seat the female soldier was lying down and had partially removed her undergarments.

Two witnesses, one who talked to the female soldier immediately after she returned to the barracks, and the physician who examined her at the hospital, testified she told them she was lying down when Wyasket moved to the rear seat.

They agreed that the female soldier was distraught and crying when they talked with her. One witness said she looked "rumped, really upset and had red welts on her neck."

The examining physician said he found "bruises on her neck and a small abrasion on her lower back."

Over the trial counsel's objection, the judge permitted the defense to try to establish that a former associate of the female soldier, whom she described as "a very close friend" was "a woman of easy virtue." Testimony was also taken regarding the character and sexual activities of the female soldier both prior to and after July 19.

An item of major contention in the trial was a ten dollar bill found in the female soldier's possession. The serial number of the bill had been recorded on a piece of paper found in Wyasket's possession.

She said she was not aware of having the money until it was found in a search of her belongings at the hospital. She conjectured that it had been put in her purse by Wyasket as payment for her nylons, which she said he had ripped from her and offered to pay for. Wyasket said the nylons were not torn, and that she refused to take them on their return to her barracks. Wyasket said they later were torn into shoeshine rags.

Wyasket testified that recording serial numbers was a practice he picked up overseas in the event he were "short-changed." Defense counsel asked him if the practice was used in

paying prostitutes. Wyasket said it was.

Under cross examination by the trial counsel Wyasket denied that the incident with the money was a guise to cover up the crime of rape by making it appear he had paid for sex.

The driver, Private Steven Johnson of 8th SC testified as a defense witness. He said he was listening to a tape deck using earphones as he drove. Johnson testified that he did not hear screams, and that he saw no sexual activity. The trial counsel, pointing out that Johnson could be charged with conspiracy to rape depending on the outcome of the trial, attacked his credibility.

Arab Kicks Off UW Campaign

The United Way of Arab will kick off the campaign in that city with a parade through the downtown district Monday evening.

The Honor Guard from Redstone and the 14th Army Band of Ft. McClellan will participate in the parade. The United Way agencies in Arab are entering floats. The parade will feature the bicycle brigade. Any resident of the city may enter with a decorated bicycle.

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A \$1,584,075 contract for construction of the new PX was awarded to Bryson Construction Co., Decatur. Work on the new building is scheduled for completion in nine months.

In addition to the award to Bryson, the Army Air Force Ex-

change Service purchased several items in order to expedite construction, including structural steel and mechanical and electrical equipment for \$152,464. The Corps of Engineers in Mobile will receive \$32,000 to perform coordination and inspection, bringing the total project cost to \$1,768,539.

Construction of the new Exchange will be funded from operating profits of the PX, a non-appropriated fund activity. The new building will cover more than 59,000 square feet. The size is determined by the number of authorized patrons in the community.

RSA Wives Club Opens New Season

The Redstone Officers' Wives' Club will begin a new season with an activities sign-up coffee, according to Mrs. Kathy Mellgren.

The coffee will be held in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess at 10, Tuesday, September 14. MG George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, will be on hand to welcome newcomers.

The reservation deadline is noon, September 10. Those whose last names begin with A-E should call Mrs. J. Weis at 837-8055; names beginning with F-L, call Mrs. S. Padove, 837-7807; M-R, Mrs. J. Morris, 837-2324; S-Z, Mrs. R. Willis, 837-4497.

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EPMS: Balanced Grade Structure

The situation faced by Army personnel management specialists is comparable to trying to put a quart of water into a pint jar.

Department of Defense controls the grade structure of the Services. Dollars provided by congressional appropriation dictate what DOD can authorize. The Army's objective is to bring its manning documents into alignment with DOD grade authorizations.

"Look at the Army's soldier management problem and how it impacts at the E4 level," says Sgt. Maj. Don Weber, a member of the EPMS Task Force.

"The Army has said in its manning documents that it has jobs to be filled by 132,000-plus E5s. DOD says you can't have more than 113,800 in FY 76. That's a difference of about 18,200 E5s.

"Now turn the problem around and look at it through the other end of the scope...down at the company, battery and troop level.

"The Army has some truly outstanding corporals and specialists four. They are real chargers. They do everything they're asked to do and more.

"The Army has neither the money nor the authorization to promote them to E5 because dollars drive the grade structure.

"So what does the commander do? The commander wants to reward the hard-drivin' soldier. The commander has a TO&E that calls for so many sergeants or specialists five. Requisitions are submitted; they are filled, but not by soldiers in the proper grade because the Army doesn't have

enough E5s to fill all the requisitions," Weber explains.

Weber jabs the air, pointing and talking at the same time.

"The unit commander is mad as hell at the system because it doesn't support him. He's down there with the pick-and-shovel crew. He knows who's cuttin' the mustard and he knows who ought to be awarded for it. So, what can he do? If the decision were his, he would promote them on the spot. He can't, so he does the next best thing. The commander moves the hard-charging corporal or specialist four into an E5 slot and says 'drive on'."

Weber leans back in his chair. You can see the frustration in his eyes, feel it in his words.

You remember a sign nailed to a tent pole in the jungle west of Chu Lai:

Weber takes a sip of black coffee and looks down at the table.

"The corporal or specialist four in the E5 slot is proud of the additional responsibility," Weber continues.

"Most soldiers want a chance to prove themselves. It's like the player on the bench. He knows he can score if only the coach will put him into the game."

The sergeant major picks up his pen and begins again to draw lines on a note pad, arrows that go up and down.

"So how does the commander fill vacancies for pay grades the Army doesn't have the money to pay for?" Weber asks.

"He or she simple reaches down and pulls up a sergeant first class to fill a master sergeant space. When the commander needs a

sergeant first class, the commander dips down to the staff sergeant level, and so on."

The Army's enlisted personnel management problem at this point is like the soldier who's car just threw a rod.

He doesn't have the money to fix it but he can't afford not to fix it. He needs transportation. Thus, the soldier is forced to deny himself or his family some other necessity in order to cough up the cash to fix the car.

The Army is in the same situation. It has requirements it can't fill because it doesn't have the money. At the same time, the Army has a defense and readiness mission. The nation demands it.

Like the soldier who takes the repair money out of his hide, the Army also takes the skills it needs out of the Army's hide.

The sign on the Chu Lai tent post is prophetic: Make do with what you have until things get better.

What all of this means, Weber explains, is that the Army has to take a hard look at the grade structure...to go through all those documents that spell out the pay grade for a tank driver, a cook, lab technician, driver, team leader, section chief, clerk-typist...all of them.

Sgt. Maj. Weber thumbs back to his chart that compares DOD authorized grade levels to the Army's current TO&E-TDA slots.

"A little simple arithmetic shows the Army documents call for roughly 60,000 more soldiers in grades E4 through E9 than DOD approves or gives us the money to pay," Weber says as he points to the chart.

Here's where the rubber meets the road.

"Said another way, the Army has to change the grades in TO&Es-TDAs to move about 60,000 spaces from the top-six (E4-E9) to private first class (E3) because DOD will approve and fund this reduced grade structure.

"Now in fairness, all of this grade structure reduction is not caused by DOD. Headquarters DA recognized that the grade structure for some of our MOSSs resulted from an illogical grading procedure and took action to correct the situation," Weber explains.

He says the Army could arbitrarily reduce grade authorizations but that action would hurt some deserving soldiers.

"We (the EPMS Task Force) asked for a chance to try and work it out through management practices as opposed to a meat-ax approach," Weber adds.

He quickly points out the EPMS Task Force is well aware the first reaction in the field is that when you cut the grade structure you are hurting promotion opportunity.

"Not so," Weber says with a grin as he points to the earlier chart. "In fact, the restructuring will insure equity in promotion opportunity. It will create additional grade structure in those fields where the necessary career progression does not now exist."

Weber concludes by repeating an earlier point. "We don't have and we haven't had the money to staff the Army at full TO&E-TDA requirement since 1966," he says.

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A graduate of Seattle University with a Bachelor of Education Degree, he received an MBA from Syracuse University. Roddy attended both the Infantry and Armor Schools and is a graduate of the Army Command and General School and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Among other overseas assignments, Roddy has served in Korea, Alaska and Vietnam.

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SPECIALIST FOUR WAYNE MAY, HHD MICOM — "I think they should put a limitation on the amount of liquor that people consume at the club. I don't think that booze should be allowed in the barracks because the troops might get involved in alcohol-related problems."



STAFF SERGEANT DOUG RANDALLS, Company C — "I think they should suspend driving privileges on post for a specified period of time, and they should allow booze in the barracks. When they allow booze in the barracks, they should also include harsh disciplinary actions against those who are not mature enough to handle the responsibility. If you allow enlisted people living in the barracks to have alcoholic beverages other than 3.2 beer, you would reduce the danger of those people having to drive somewhere to drink."



STAFF SERGEANT ARTIS WALLACE, HHD MICOM — "If a man is caught for DWI, he should have two chances. The first time he is picked up, he should have his driving privileges suspended for six months. The second offense should cause him to have his driving privileges revoked for the entire time he is stationed here or is employed here."



PRIVATE HENRY SCOTT, 6th SC — "Let people have booze in the barracks so they wouldn't have to drive. I don't know of any real solution. I think that drinking in the barracks could curb DWI's but it might start another problem with behavior in the barracks."



SPECIALIST FOUR GUS JICHA, Company C — "The only way you're going to cure it is when a person gets picked up, they get their license suspended for up to one year. When people begin to hear about this they will think twice about driving while drunk. License suspension should happen not only to military, but also to civilians."

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Angered, the driver of vehicle number two changed into the right lane, pulled abreast of vehicle number one and "then swerved his vehicle at vehicle number one."

Vehicle number one "then swerved at vehicle number two striking vehicle number two in the left rear quarter panel causing minor damage to both."

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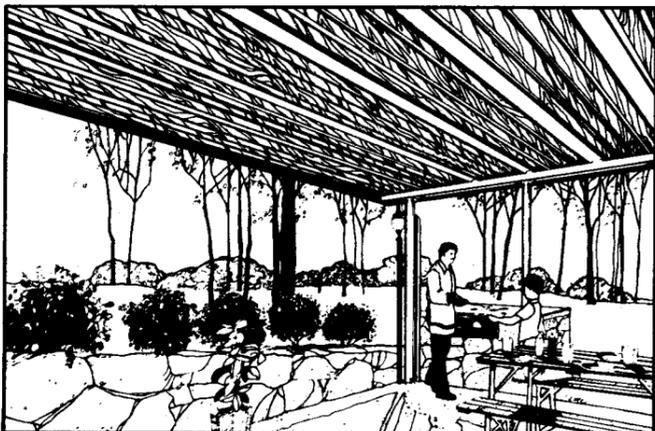
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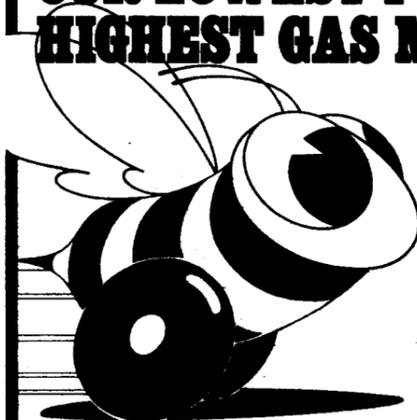


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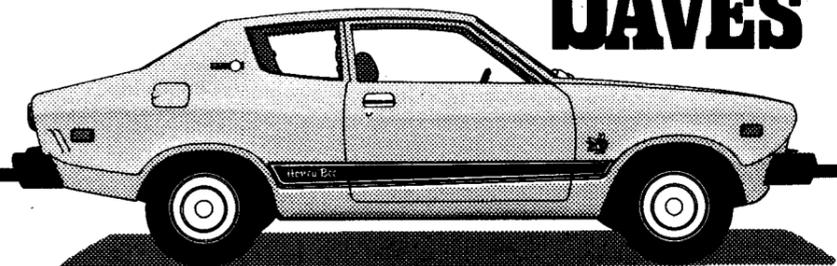
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During the six-week fund raising drive of the Combined Federal Campaign starting on September 27, over a half million dollars will be raised in support of the humanitarian endeavors of many local, national and international health and social service agencies.

The CFC objectives are boundless, touching the lives of people in the local community and on a global scale. The contribution originating in Huntsville, regardless of size, may extend sorely needed supplies and services to the next block or halfway around the world.

Representing the international appeal are the six organizations that comprise the International Service Agencies. Their life saving work is evident in every corner of the globe.

ISA self help programs are designed to improve health, increase food production, provide better nutrition, expand educational opportunities, teach job skills, build communities, control explosive population growth and, in general, to help oppressed people to rebuild their lives.

More immediate aid is included in the response of the ISA during emergency situations such as earthquakes, floods, famine and war.

The dedicated efforts of IS Agencies provides for an effective way to deal with these and many more human problems. And during the past six year Huntsville Area workers have responded to their appeal for funds with gifts totaling approximately \$100,000.

(Next Week: The National Health Agencies)

Save the Children

Through Save the Children Federation you can help save a child today.

A Child cries in the night in hunger, sickness or despair. SCF programs focus on benefits to children in health, education, and nutrition. To calm this cry in the night, you can help a child have a better future by assisting SCF today.

And His Family will help by providing volunteered labor and contributed materials. Not only do self-help contributions achieve 4 and 5 times more, but they guarantee that the family really wants and will utilize the SCF projects.

His Community will become more self-reliant through training and experience in planning and implementing projects. Broad community participation is essential to prepare people to continue improving the lives of their children on a self-sustaining basis.

Save the Children Federation, founded in 1932, now works in 500 communities in 17 countries. Pioneer in child relief, family self-help, and overall community uplift.

Children are the heritage of the future. Help one today.



A Save the Children's Field Director looks on as children work on an art project at a rural day care centers in Appalachia.

International Rescue Committee

Since 1933 IRC has been helping refugees fleeing from political, racial and religious persecution as well as uprooted victims of war. IRC is America's leading

nonsectarian voluntary agency for refugees.

From 1954 until the Communist occupation in April 1975, IRC's programs in South Vietnam were directed mainly to the children. A rehabilitation hospital for sick and wounded orphans made it possible for thousands of abandoned children to be adopted overseas and grow up with their new families in the free world.

Today, IRC has a major role in the resettlement program for Vietnamese refugees in the United States.

Other major refugee groups IRC is currently helping include families escaping from the Soviet Union, Mainland China, and thousands fleeing from Eastern Europe, Cuba, Haiti, Chile and Africa.

The broad range of IRC's work includes emergency relief, resettlement, medical aid and child care. Self-help is a keystone of all IRC projects.

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—Clinics, hospitals, and health services to provide birth control and related medical services;

—Training programs to meet the critical shortage of health personnel;

—Intensive public information programs;

—Efforts to stimulate national governments to assume responsibility for the expansion of family planning services;

—Research to achieve simpler, more effective birth control methods.

For over half a century, PPWP has proven that people welcome the opportunity to plan the number of children they will have and that voluntary family planning really works.

By helping people to achieve the freedom to choose, your contribution to PPWP works to alleviate human suffering and improve economic progress.



American Kor-Asian Foundation

The American Kor-Asian Foundation helps the people of South Korea meet urgent human needs. AKF's program is also expanding into developing countries of Southeast Asia. Your dollars plus AKF experience provide:

— Health, by building hospitals and clinics, supporting medical and nursing schools, sending mobile health teams to remote rural areas to care for the sick, disseminate family planning and child care information and distribute life-saving medicines.

— Improved agriculture, by teaching youngsters modern farming techniques, land reclamation through bench-terracing and livestock breeding, and supplying aspiring young farmers with farm animals and seed to start their own projects.

— Education, by building schools, awarding scholarships and furnishing books and school supplies. Over 10,000 students receive educational counseling and job referral services annually.

— Emergency help, after natural disasters, by providing medicines and funds for shelter, food and clothing. Your gift to the American Kor-Asian Foundation sends help where it is most needed and gives eager, hard-working people the chance to be self-reliant.



Project HOPE

Project HOPE is a world-recognized medical teaching and training organization benefiting millions of people in developing areas of the world.

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New Hospital Underway

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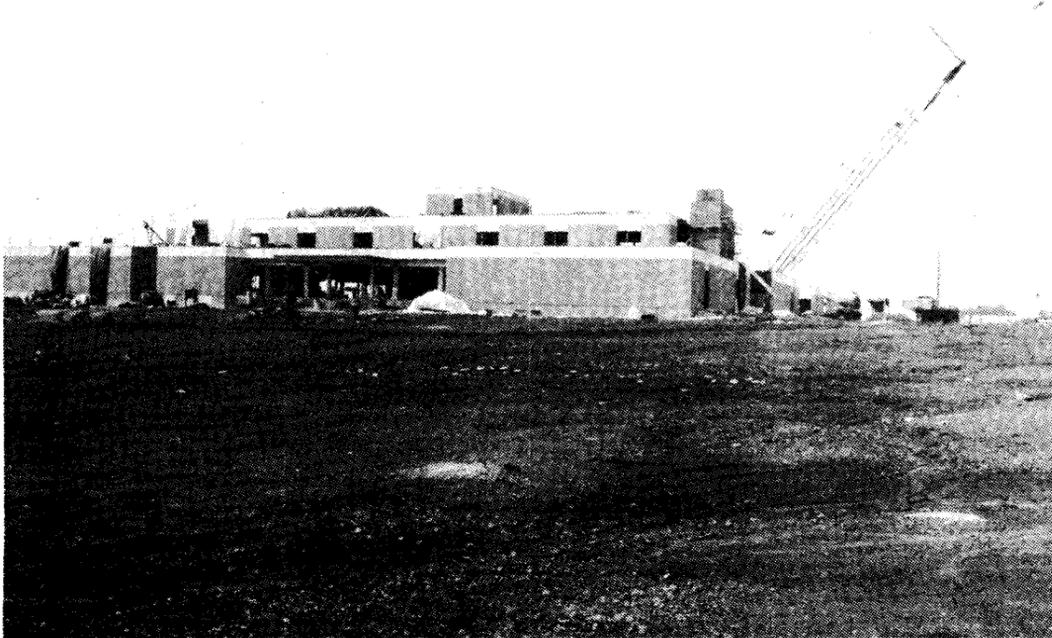
The new hospital, replacing the 33-year-old facility in Bldg 112, will be a fully-equipped 40-bed facility.

The first floor will include outpatient and speciality clinics, a five-chair dental unit, and medical support services, such as radiology and pathology.

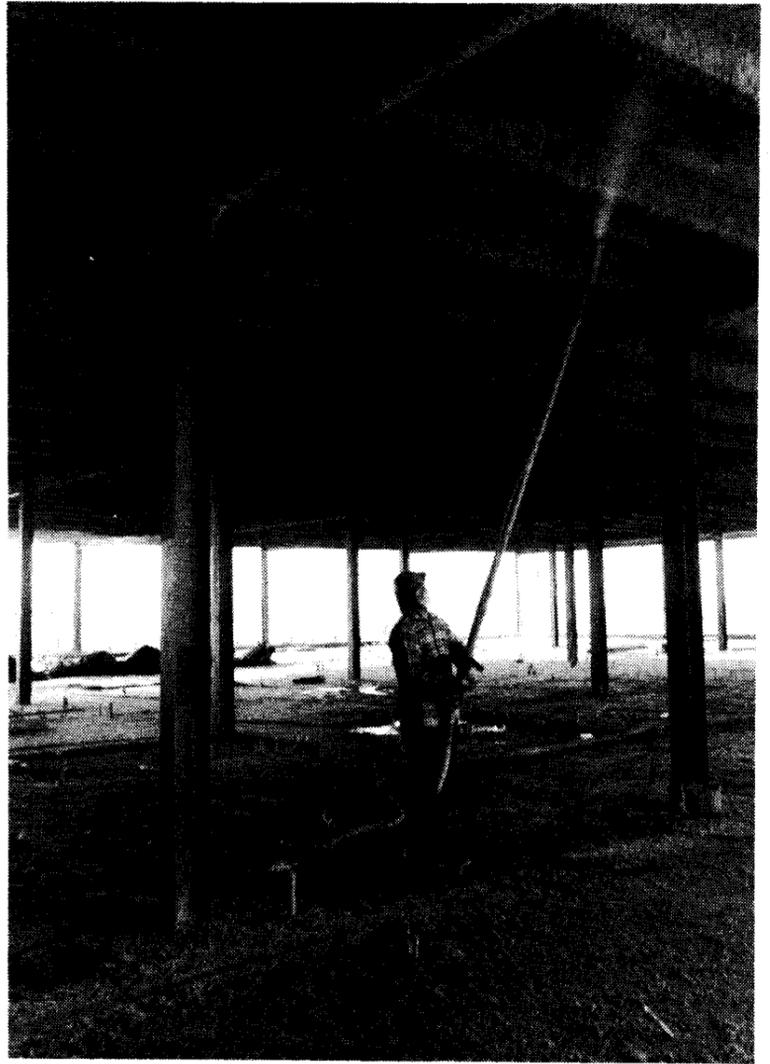
The second floor will be given over to inpatient care, surgery, maternity (including nursery), and intensive care.

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Electronics Center Added

The Redstone Multi-Craft Center has recently added a complete electronics section to its inventory of shops and studios. The new unit contains all the equipment (except parts) needed to repair or assemble anything from a transistor radio to a color television. Tools and all technical manuals needed to use the equipment are available, as are personal lockers for those who wish to keep their own material at the Center.

Osthus, manager of the Center. The Multi-Craft Center, located on the corner of Snooper and Hercules Roads, offers classes and workshops in photography, sculpture, leather-working, ceramics, and numerous other arts and crafts. Presently, exhibits of silk-screen art by the UAH Art Department, and of sculpture by Robin Estell are on display at the Center.

Parts and kits for use in the shop will not be available at the Center Store because of the large variety of such material. However, some off-post outlets have agreed to allow special rates to military personnel. A number of electronics catalogs are also kept at the Center.

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Spadero is manager of the Software Systems Engineering Laboratory at the TRW Defense and Space Systems Group.

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After the clinics were completed, the junior golfers held a playday every Thursday at the Redstone course.

The youngsters also participated in exchange playdays with Valley Hills Country Club and the Fayetteville Country Club.

DYA boys qualified for the Alabama Pro Junior tournament in Birmingham and the girls participated in the Alabama Girls Tournament in Mobile.

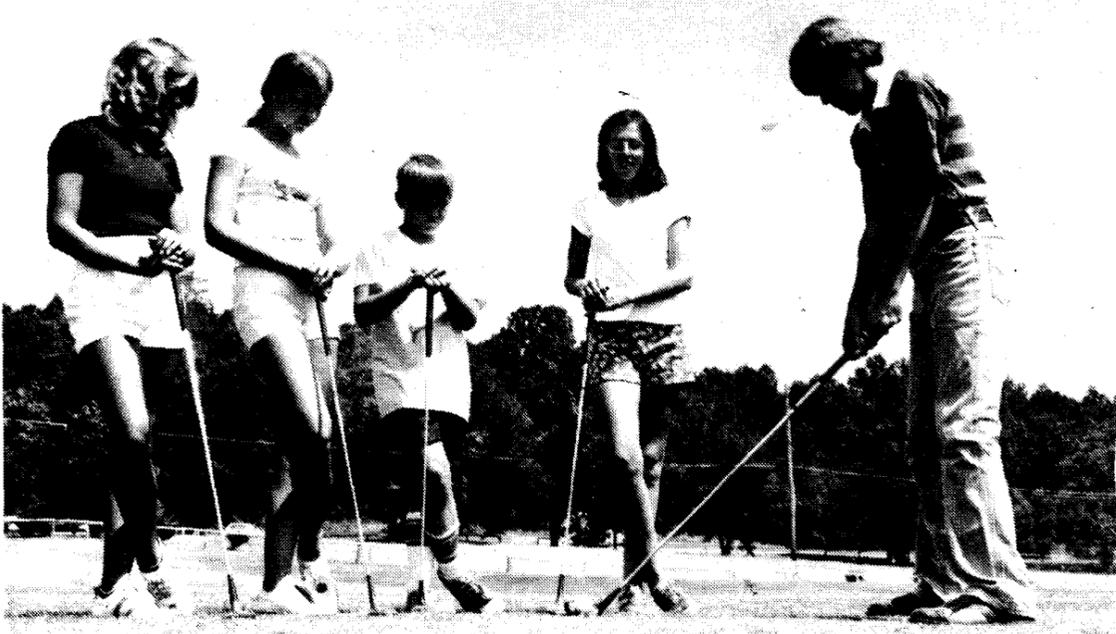
Beginning golfers participated in the Jimmy Ward Memorial Golf Tournament, a beginning championship set up in memory of the courage displayed by a young golfer, Jimmy Ward, who died last year of cystic fibrosis, after completing a successful golf season with the DYA golf program. Kenny Aldrup was the first winner of the Ward Tournament.

For the Club Championship Tournament the boys and the girls were divided into six flights for Advanced, Intermediate and Beginner levels.

Mike Young won the Club Championship, Cheryl Heischman-Advanced Girls, Stewart Ingram-Advanced Boys, Denise Crochet-Intermediate Girls, John Ragano-Beginner Boys and Patti Moore-Beginner Girls.



WARD TOURNAMENT WINNER — Kenny Waldrup accepts trophy from Millie Moore DYA Golf Director.



WINNERS — (left to right) Patti Moore, Cheryl Heischman, John Ragano, Denise Crochet and Stuart Ingram.

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State Proposes 50-Day Season, Bigger Limits



ADVANCED GIRLS — (left to right) Karen Young, Cheryl Heischman, Bobbie Lee Saccuzzo.

Alabama waterfowl hunters will have a 50 day duck season and liberalized bag limits if federal authorities approve the state's plans. They almost always do.

State officials have asked for a Duck season running from December 2 until January 20. Goose season will open November 12 and continue through Jan. 20.

For the first time in years, hunters will be able to take two Canada geese. The daily limit continues to be five, but not more than two can be the prized Canadas.

The point system will be used again this year to determine a legal bag limit of ducks. A hunter must stop shooting when his bag reaches or exceeds 100 points.

A canvasback, for example, counts 100 points. Shoot one and you're done for the day, but this year a hunter can legally take four drake mallards. The point total for greenheads has been reduced from 35 to 25.

Other points assessed include:
70 points: Redheads, hen mallard, wood ducks, blacks and hooded mergansers.

10 points: All species of teal, shovelers, scaup, pintails and gadwalls.

25 points: Drake mallards and all other species not assigned another point value (that would include both baldpates and ringnecks, common in the Tennessee Valley).

In the past few seasons, legal shooting time opening day has been set at noon. So far this year the state plans to open one half hour before sunrise all days of the

season with shooting scheduled to end daily at sunset.

Several court cases filed by environmentalists against federal shooting regulations may change that. One pending suit yet to be heard would require waterfowl hunters to wait until one half hour after sunrise to begin shooting and quit one full hour before sunset.

Best bet is check carefully on the legal starting time before you go.

There will be a special state season for teal only beginning September 18 and ending Sept. 26. The small ducks normally migrate early and move through this area well in advance of the normal season. Bag limit is four a day and you cannot shoot until sunrise.

Contrary to reports circulating in this area among duck hunters, wood ducks will not repeat will not

be legal targets during the teal season.

Goose hunting will not be allowed on Wheeler Lake west of the Highway 31 bridge, on the Swan Creek and Mallard Fox Creek State Management Areas or on Wilson or Pickwick Lakes until the duck season opens.

Alabama law requires waterfowl hunters to have a state license in possession at all times. You must also have a current federal duck stamp affixed to the license. The stamp can be bought in any post office.

Gunners planning to hunt teal on a state management area during the special season must get a permit. They are available free at the office at the Swan Creek Management Area.

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A permit will be issued upon payment of the fee and must be shown each time an individual applies for permission to hunt or fish.

It is expected that the permits will be available by September 13.

The Redstone Road and Gun Club will collect the fee and issue the permits. Persons attending the mandatory hunters' orientation sessions may pay the fee at that time or it may be paid during normal hours at the Rod and Gun Club building near the intersection of Martin and Patton Rds.

In addition to the \$5 fee, an individual applying for the permit must cite a registration number to prove he or she has attended a hunters' orientation.

The first orientation was held Saturday. Others are planned at the Rod and Gun Club building on September 12, October 9 and October 17. Each begins at 1 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

At Davis Hills, Ed White and Westlawn is funded in part by the City Council and U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

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<p>ED WHITE MIDDLE SCHOOL Community Education Center 4800 Sparkman Drive Jack Anthony, Principal—859-2790 Tom Lamb, Coordinator</p> <p>ACTIVITIES Classes begin week of September 13th</p> <p>ACTIVITY Adult Education GED Preparation Astrology Basic Auto Maint. Powder Puff Pre/Ballet 5, 6, 7 Beg./Ballet 8-12 Basketball 30 yrs Belly Dancing Bkkg/Acct. Bowling (Women) Clinic Bread dough art Breast Cancer Det. Bridge Beg. Cake Dec. I Clowning Conway Diet Control Crocheting Beg. Finger Crochet Flower Arranging Golf beg. Golf adv. Guitar Beg. Youth Guitar Beg. Adult Guitar Adv. Gymnastics Beg. Home Fire Safety Income Tax Prep. Interior Dec. Jogging Club Knitting Leathercraft Macrame Needlepoint Beg. Needlepoint Adv. Oil Painting Personal Money Mgt. Quilting Sewing Basic Shorthand Beg. Shorthand Int. Shorthand Adv. Silk Flowers Slimnastics Tole Painting Beg. Tole Painting Adv. Typing Volleyball Adults Western Style Square Dance</p> <p>Beginning Adult Guitar classes will be offered at the Haystack Apts. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Fee will be \$12.00. Class time will run for 1 hour.</p>	<p>CHAPMAN COMMUNITY EDUCATION CHAPMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL, 2006 Reuben Dr., N.E. Huntsville, AL 35811</p> <p>Fall Term, 1st Session, Sept. 13-Oct. 22 Lonnie Stone, Coordinator, 536-0814 Pre-registration, Sept. 1-Sept. 10, 9 am-3 pm</p> <p>YOU MAY REGISTER BY TELEPHONE OR BY COMING BY THE COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE. If possible, please register in advance for the classes you wish to take. 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Lack of Depth Presents A Big Problem

Ralph Santilaz, who coaches the Redstone Rockets tackle football team, was interviewed recently about the upcoming season. He talks about lack of depth, team spirit and prospects for victory.

Q: What are your defensive weaknesses and strengths?

A: Our weakness is depth in the defensive linemen. We have capable people at the present time, but our back-up people are too small. As far as strengths go, they are in our linebacking core. Our linebackers are small for college standards, but they have a lot of heart.

Q: What about offense?

A: Our weakness is once again the same as defensive—lack of depth. Our line all average 210 pounds which isn't too bad for a good high school team, but we hope to counter this size with their quickness and speed. Strengths—our backfield and our receiving are coming along pretty good. At the present time they are all about equal. We have two strong fullbacks and some good speed at tailback and wingback, but they will need some help from our offensive line.

Q: What about Sept. 24—will you be ready for your first game?

A: We should be ready by Sept. 24. Physically I do not see any problems. Mentally is another thing. I do not know how these men are going to react to playing a college-coached team. They have

the desire to win but we won't know till they take their first lick. On the coaching aspect, we'll have the Rockets ready as best as we can. But it will be left to the players to decide the outcome of the ball game.

Q: Who is going to be your toughest opponent?

A: All the teams we are scheduled against will be tough. We'll be the underdog in every game. The teams we are competing against are either 25,000 troops larger than us or are scholarship athletes. But there is one famous saying—"The tough get going when the going gets tough." I think we'll surprise some people, but we're going to have to work for it.

Q: Why did you start up tackle football this year?

A: We started up football because of the interest in it. For the last three years people have been asking for it, and so we finally put it in. It took three years to budget for the equipment.

Q: Do you have what it takes to make a winning team?

A: We've got the desire and the winning attitude. I just hope the players can keep it up. If they can, we'll do all right.

Q: Who are your shining stars so far?

A: I don't think it would be right to single out any one player, because all 40 players are giving 110 per cent at the present time. When we

play our first game we should be able to single a few people out.

Q: Why did you go for college junior varsity opponents as opposed to more military opponents?

A: The reason we went mostly college J.V. teams is because there are not that many military teams in close proximity. If there had been, I would gladly have played them first.

Q: How is this year shaping up?

A: The team is shaping up fairly well. They are beginning to get over the kinks and they are starting to act as a team.

Q: What area is your biggest strength?

A: We have most of our strength in our offensive backfield at the present time. We have a lot of depth but I'm going to have to switch some of the players over to defense as halfback because of our lack of players there. Our kicking game is strong and that has been one of our bright spots.

Q: What is the future of Army tackle football?

A: I have contacted members of other military installations about football and they have shown a lot of interest. I think in a few years we will have Forts Campbell, Rucker and Gordon playing.

Q: How is team morale?

A: Our team morale is what is keeping us going. I've coached a lot of teams but these players show a

lot of dedication that you don't see in too many military teams. They are not getting paid to play, and giving up their valuable off-time could make players lose some of their interest. But these young players have not lost any of it.

Q: What is the main ingredient of a winning team?

A: The main ingredient for a winning team is teamwork, and the coaching staff is really stressing it. The team that can play together will always dominate. Our team is gradually building its teamwork.

Q: Do you give your players any do's and don'ts on behavior off the practice field?

A: There are no training restrictions on these players because they are all grown men aware of their own physical attributes and what it takes to tone them down. They are left on their own to keep their conditioning at the top level at all times.

Q: Can the Redstone football fans look forward to a winning season?

A: The Redstone fan can look forward to a physically and fundamentally sound team. On a winning season—that will depend on how many breaks we are able to capitalize on. But we must have the support of the fans to enable the team to perform well. A good team will always need the help of the fans because it lets them know someone is backing them, that their efforts are not in vain.



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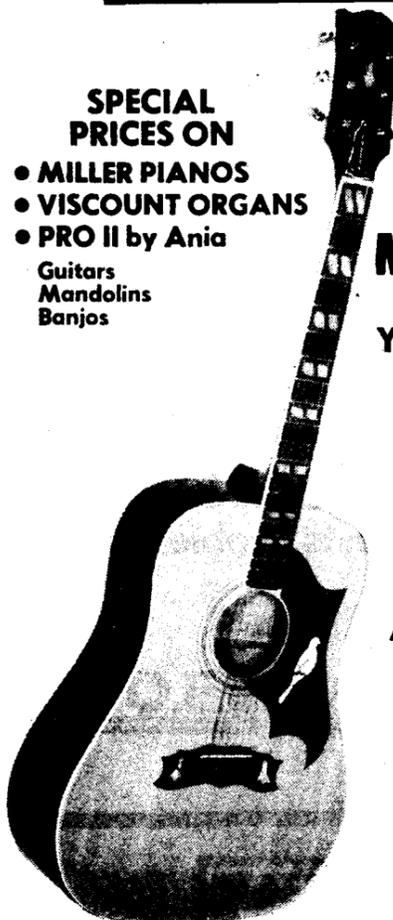
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How Weighing Works . . . and Why

(This article first appeared in the August 30 issue of the Federal Times and is being reprinted here by permission of the Times. Hall heads the section of pay comparability and allowances at the Civil Service Commission.)

By RICHARD H. HALL

FEDERAL pay-setting is a complicated process, and this year it will become slightly more complicated because of *weighing*. A lot of press attention has been directed to weighting, and the term has begun to carry an ominous ring: Witness the recent *Federal Times* headline about the pay agent playing a "weighting game" with federal employees.

I will try to explain what weighting is and why we believe it is necessary. Depending on your viewpoint, you may not like it any better afterward than you do now, but hopefully some of the mystery will disappear.

One reason federal pay-setting was already complicated is that the law requires the annual federal adjustment be based on that particular year's *pay levels* in the private sector, and that it be made on the basis of *levels of work*.

Another requirement is that the pay differentials from grade to grade follow a regular pattern, which means that fitted "paylines" must be computed which smooth out the irregular pattern of the raw data itself. Except for the variation which these fitted lines may introduce, the system will cause the salary for a GS-3, for example, to be brought to the private sector rate for that level of work, while a GS-13 is brought to the rate for that level of work.

Often this requires different GS grades getting different percentages adjustments. Doing this with any degree of accuracy is what makes the process complex.

Weighting is merely a way to make it more accurate.

The easiest way to explain weighting is by the two-job example. Assume that a GS grade contains only two jobs and both are included in the annual survey, producing the following results:

Job	Priv Sec Avg Sal	Fed Employ	Priv Sec (Survey) Employ
Drafter	\$10,000	40,000	20,000
Job Analyst	9,000	10,000	80,000

The private sector evidently prices these jobs differently. The government does not and must set a single rate for the grade. What should that rate be? Until this year we have calculated a "simple" average: \$9500.

Assume that, after the payline fitting and other statistical processes, this became the federal rate. Forty thousand federal drafters would be paid \$500 below the "going rate" while 10,000 federal job analysts would be paid \$500 above the "going rate." Recruitment and retention of drafters could be adversely affected and they are numerically the more important occupation at that grade.

Some people are strongly attracted to the idea that weighting should be done at this point by using the private sector employment figures. After all, goes this idea, the PATC survey found 100,000 people doing work at this grade level and the average salary of all of them put together was \$9200 (20,000 at \$10,000 and 80,000 at \$9000 equals 100,000 at \$9200) so that should be the federal rate.

This is obviously an appealing and easy-to-understand concept, but its practical consequences would be to "underpay" the numerically more important occupation in the federal service by \$800 and "overpay" the less numerous by \$200.

If, instead, we weight by the federal population, we will get an average salary of \$9800, a figure which pays more attention to the job which comprises 80 percent of the federal grade. It says, in effect, the more employees we have in an occupation, the closer we must pay to have the market — in this example a difference of \$200. The fewer we have, the more error we can tolerate — in this case, \$800.

Another way to look at this is to assume we *could* pay the drafters and job analysts in the same grade different rates — exactly the same rates their private sector counterparts are earning.

If we did this, the average salary for everybody in the grade would be \$9800, the same as produced by using federal weights.

While the two-job example may make weighting seem simple, the actual problem is much more difficult because there are no two-job grades in the general schedule and many jobs cannot be surveyed at all.

The BLS *National Survey of Professional, Administrative, Technical, and Clerical Pay* (the PATC survey) has to be a statistical "sample," which *represents* — but does not include all — the jobs in the general schedule.

In fact it can represent only 97 percent of jobs because three percent of the federal work force are in occupations which do not fall into the professional, administrative, technical and clerical categories which comprise the survey.

The question of how to handle the employment weights for people in unsurveyed jobs has been answered by developing a two-stage process which first weights the private sector average salaries by the number of federal employees in the jobs and then weights that average by the number of federal employees in the occupational category which the jobs represent.

A hypothetical example would be a grade where we survey four jobs falling into categories, technical and clerical:

Job	Priv Sec Avg	Job Sal	Cat Wgt	Cat Avg. Sal.	Wgted Grade Avg.
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In this example, we determined that — of the typists and accounting clerks in the federal service — 60 percent are typists and 40 percent are accounting clerks. There-

fore, these weights were used in calculating the clerical category average of \$6960.

Similarly, the salaries for drafters and computer operators were weighted by the 80 percent/20 percent split of these two jobs under the general schedule, producing a technical category average of \$7720.

Now examining the total employment in the two categories, we find that 70 percent is clerical and 30 percent technical. Using these weights in the second stage gives us the weighted average of \$7188 for this grade.

This will be used in fitting the payline. A simple average, as used under the old methodology, would have been \$7300.

Why is the weighted average 1-1/2 percent lower?

Because a smaller proportion of our work force (in this example) is in the higher paying jobs than in the lower.

If we had chosen the opposite situation as our example, where a larger proportion of federal employees were in those jobs with the higher private industry rates, then the weighted average salary would be higher than the simple average.

This is the process used to calculate the private sector grade averages this year. Because it is based upon the division of the federal work force into the professional, administrative, technical, clerical and "other" categories, it is known by the acronym "PATCO."

It should be noted that the concept of weighting is not new, but is actually older than the comparability process itself. In 1962 when the Executive Branch's earliest proposal for a system of pay comparability was presented to the Congress, both a simple average and a federally weighted average were illustrated as alternative ways to calculate the private sector rates.

This was seven years before comparability was fully attained.

The simple-average method was selected in the 1960's because there was no agreement as how to handle weights for the employees in the unsurveyed jobs, and also because one very simplistic way of doing so produced figures so close to the simple averages that it seemed hardly worth the trouble.

The PATCO methodology was a logical outgrowth of the PATC survey itself which, from its inception in 1958, was based upon those four broad occupational categories found in the general schedule work force. It could not be seriously pursued, however, until federal manpower statistics were computerized to the point where detailed job population data were readily available.

The other place where weighting is introduced into the process this year is in the fitting of the paylines to the grade averages in both the private and federal sectors. Previously, each general schedule grade was given the same (or equal) weight. The fitted line "tried to get as close" to GS-1 with less than 3000 employees as it did to GS-5 with more than 180,000 employees.

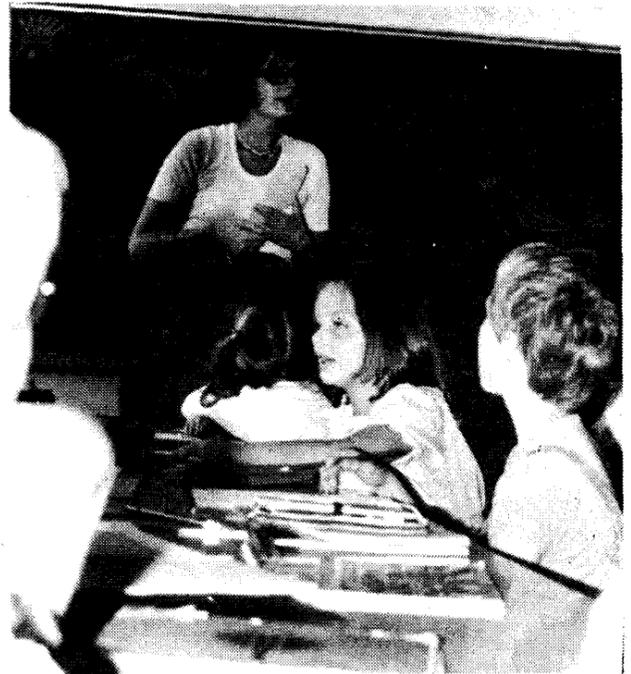
Theoretically, a plus difference of 4 percent at GS-1 could be considered "balanced" by a minus difference of 4 percent at GS-5, which was hardly equitable in terms of the number of employees involved. This year, attempting to get closest to the market where we have the greatest number of employees, the paylines are fitted by applying the appropriate federal employment weight at each grade.

The lines thus produce a closer fit at the more heavily populated grades.

The PATCO weighting of the grade averages would reduce the overall amount of the 1976 adjustment. While weighting the payline calculations has the opposite effect, increasing the adjustment slightly, the net result of doing both is still negative.

The opposition to these changes on the part of federal employee unions is certainly understandable, but we on the government's comparability staff are convinced that these reforms are necessary to bring federal employees into a position of closer comparability with their private sector counterparts.

Once these changes are made, federal pay setting will be able to proceed in the future on a firmer basis.



SCHOOL'S OPEN — Redstone's German-language school opened last week at the Post Chapel as the teacher, Mrs. Anke Otto, conducted registration. Seventeen children of German soldiers in training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School were present.

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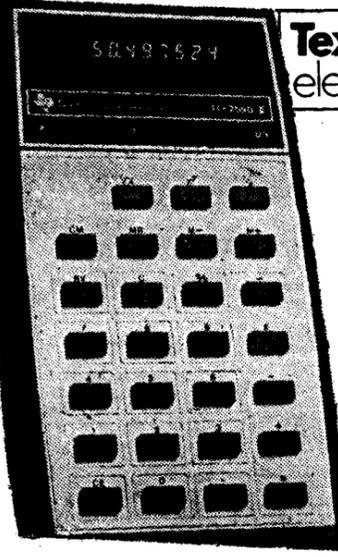
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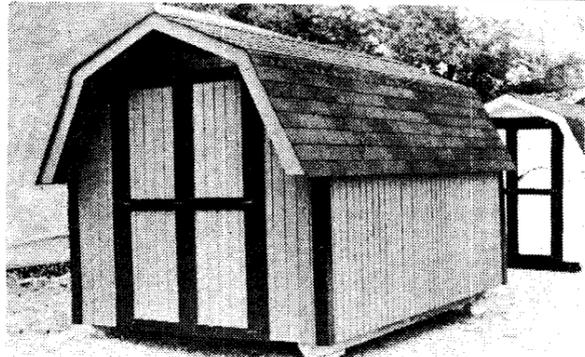
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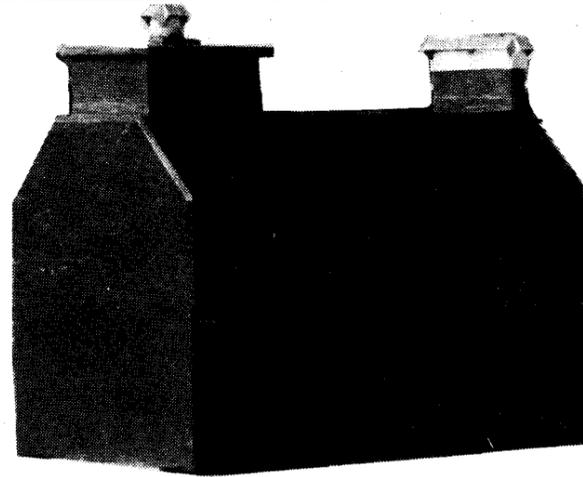
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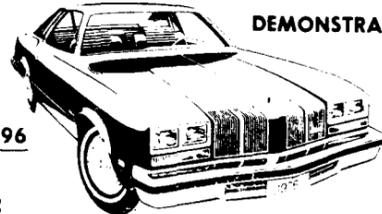
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