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Change of Command This Friday

Friday morning Major General Charles F. Means will accept the command flag from Brigadier General Grayson D. Tate, Jr., in a formal ceremony, to become Commander of the Army Missile Research and Development Command at Redstone Arsenal.

The ceremony is scheduled in front of Bldg. 4505.



GEN. TATE

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Redstone Post Gymnasium, Bldg. 3474, at 08:30.

Lieutenant General George Sammet, Jr., DARCOM's Deputy Commander for Materiel Development, will be the reviewing officer. Participating in the ceremony will be the 101st Airborne band from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the Redstone Honor Guard.

Remainder of the ceremony will include a review of the troops, passing of the command flag, and remarks by the participants.

Immediately following the ceremony, General Means and General Tate will attend a reception in their honor at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess. Attendance to the reception is by invitation only.

General Tate is leaving for a new assignment as Commander of the Defense Nuclear Agency Field Command, starting August 1. A farewell party in his honor was held last Thursday night at the Officer's Open Mess for the general and Mrs. Tate with most of his friends from both MIRADCOM and MIRCOM, and the Huntsville community, attending.

General Means comes to the R&D Command after nearly four years as Patriot Project Manager. Succeeding him in that

role is Major General Oliver D. Street, a native of Guntersville, who was to assume his new duties this week. General Street comes here from Korea where he was Chief of the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group.

The R&D Command is composed of approximately 2,250 soldiers and civilians with world wide responsibility for research, development, testing and initial procurement of all Army missiles and rockets, a billion dollar a year business.



GEN. MEANS

New Doctors Assigned

The Redstone Arsenal Hospital, announces the assignment of Maj. Ronald A. Landefeld, M.D., specialist of internal medicine, to its team of military physicians.

With the arrival of Dr. Landefeld, the hospital has reopened its internal medicine service and is now able to provide care to all active duty and their dependents, effective immediately.

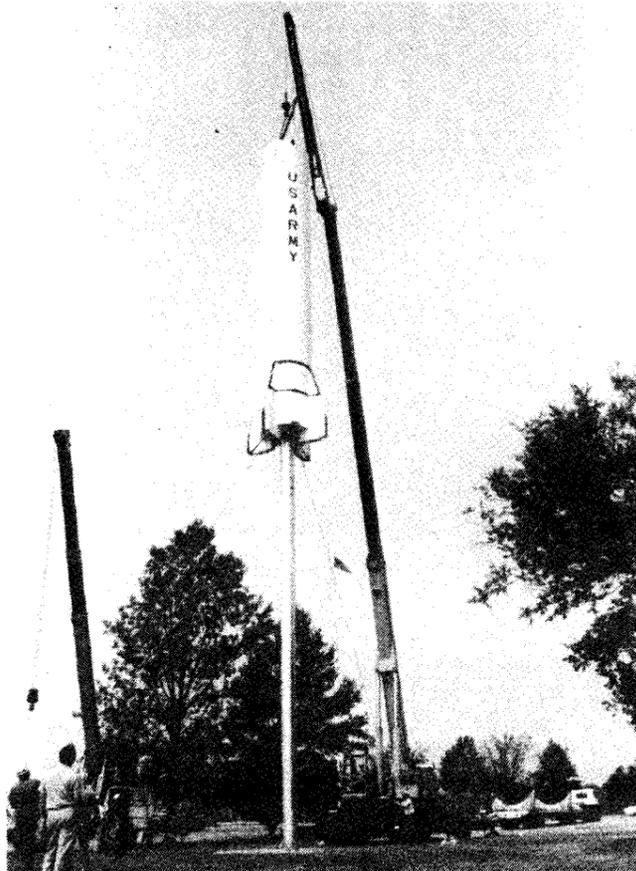
The hospital further announced the assignment of Cpt. Raymond Easley as chief, primary care and community medicine of the soon to be established Family Practice Clinic.

Further announcements on the Family Practice Clinic will follow in subsequent editions of the Rocket.

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Redstone Finds New Home

It was moving day Saturday for the Redstone missile which stood for years in front of Bldg. 7101.



The missile, shining with a fresh coat of paint, was erected in front of MIRCOM headquarters.

Moving of the 60-foot long missile was done by a Marshal Space Flight Center crane crew as the Army lacked equipment big enough to handle it.

It was erected on a site prepared earlier by a Navy Reserve Seabee unit here for summer training.

Bearing the name of the place that built it, the missile was Redstone Arsenal's grand success in the dawning of the space race nearly a quarter-century ago.

The Redstone was the first large ballistic missile developed in this country to reach operational status, first to be fired by soldiers, first to be deployed overseas, and gave the Army its first experience with mobile, long-range missiles.

It launched the first object ever carried over intercontinental range and the first man-made object flown into space and recovered intact, and was the first missile to carry and detonate a nuclear warhead.

It launched the Free World's first scientific earth satellite, and carried aloft our first astronaut.

Most important, it was a success when the Army and the United States very badly needed success.

It was affectionately dubbed "Old Reliable".

Is MARED Fair?

Editor
The Rocket

With regard to the MARED Program:

The Rocket enthusiastically endorsed it by devoting many, many column inches to its merits and identifying all GS 13, 14, and 15's as being eligible for application.

The paper joined management in vigorously encouraging (almost imploring) all eligibles to submit applications.

The detail required to complete the application forms necessitated long hours of research.

The minimum criteria for selection at either the local or DARCOM level were not specified.

The columns generously praised the program and DARCOM for its foresight and enthusiastically congratulated the selectees.

Those not selected received letters of consolation which did not specify reasons for non-selection, but urging resubmission at the next announcement.

It is not inconceivable that certain pre-selection criteria precluded otherwise eligible applicants from competition at both the local and DARCOM levels and in those cases, relegated application to an exercise in futility. If so, the intent of the recruiting program becomes immediately suspect and would appear to represent a cruelty unworthy of "enlightened" management.

It seems to me that the minimum pre-selection requirements, if any, ought to be published and that non-selected applicants should be informed of the specific reasons for non-selection in order to spare them possible further bitter disappointment in the future.

I therefore respectfully request that this letter and an appropriate response be published in "The Rocket."

Name Withheld
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The Rocket

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One of the local criteria applied in the MARED selection process was a determination that individuals selected for participation had the potential to advance to senior management positions.

The story in this newspaper on January 12 and the information packet provided by the Civilian Personnel Division to all potential applicants, both made that point prominently.

A final step in the local selection process, as a result, was a determination by senior management officials on the potential of individual applicants for advancement to senior management positions.

A committee consisting of the activity career program manager for each of the five career fields, representatives of the EEO Office and the Civilian Personnel Division evaluated all the local applicants. Each career program manager placed before the committee those individuals from his career field and his individual judgement on their potential. The individuals were voted upon by the committee after discussion. There were 22 applicants evaluated, 11 nominated. All 11 local nominees subsequently were selected by DARCOM for participation in the MARED program.

There were no specific unnamed or unannounced criteria used locally to evaluate potential. It was a judgement by the managers involved.

As a result of your letter, Civilian Personnel Division called DARCOM and asked what criteria the headquarters used in screening and selecting individuals for the MARED program from nominees submitted by the subordinate commands.

They were judged, our people were told, on all stated criteria particularly on the benefit to DARCOM, DA and DOD likely to be achieved by the individual's participation in the program.

These criteria were applied:

a. Background must have shown evidence of career movement within the last five years. If not promotion, then evidence of positions of greater scope or awards showing special activity.

b. Background must have shown evidence of special efforts towards self development within last 10 years.

c. The DARCOM MARED Board determined 15 factors on the supervisory rating to be critical. A rating

COUNTDOWN



New Ceilings on Manning, Average Grade and High Grade Positions:

September 30, 1977

Situation as of July 11

Proceeding as planned and in line with recent DARCOM direction not to involuntarily separate civilian employees. Civilian Personnel Division is now well along in the placement process that will result in letters on July 29 to those impacted. As the RIF process is run, individuals who normally would have been involuntarily separated will be identified. First attempts will be made to place them in vacancies for which they can qualify. Those not placed in that manner will be offered continued employment using overstrength spaces.

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less than "outstanding" or "highly descriptive" on any of them was a screen-out factor unless individually justified because of lack of exposure to experience on which they could be rated.

d. Any rating below "quite descriptive" on the supervisory rating was a screen-out.

e. Less than "outstanding" rating in overall potential was a screen-out.

f. Less than "assignments under MARED concept would round out development" rating under extent applicant would benefit from participation was a screen-out.



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The dining room in MIRADCOM headquarters, Bldg. 4505, upgraded from snack bar to cafeteria status, formally opened to employees Thursday.

An additional feature, new to the cafeteria system at Redstone, is a salad bar that offers a complete selection of ingredients for making your own salad.

Sample comments from diners Thursday noon indicate the attractive new china plates and silverware replacing paper plates and plastic eating utensils were an immediate hit.

Paper plates and plastic utensils are still available for carry-out orders.

BG Grayson D. Tate, MIRADCOM Commander, cut a ribbon officially opening the cafeteria. He said with establishment of MIRADCOM headquarters in the building, it was felt the dining room should be upgraded to a full service cafeteria operation. He anticipates people who work in nearby buildings without cafeterias coming to 4505 for lunch.

The cafeteria is operated by Interstate United, the same contractor who runs other eating facilities on Redstone under the direction of the post restaurant officer, Charles Richards of the RASA Morale and Welfare Division.

Save Water

Post housing residents and military organizations on the arsenal are being asked to conserve water until relief is gained from hot dry weather.

According to a spokesman at the water treatment plant, water shortages may occur on the north end of the arsenal due to water being consumed faster than it can be delivered.

The main to that area of the installation is undersized, the spokesman said, and may not be able to provide a sufficient flow to meet high demand.

A tie into the city water system which serves as a standby source of water cannot be utilized because of water shortages the city is experiencing, the spokesman added.



BG Grayson D. Tate, MIRADCOM Commander, leads the line through the new salad bar installed as part of the

cafeteria service which has resumed in Bldg. 4505.

NAF Employees Get New Pact

Negotiators have prepared a new labor management agreement covering approximately 250 non appropriated fund civilian employees at the arsenal. The document, scheduled for signature yesterday, takes effect immediately.

MG George E. Turnmeyer, MIRCOCOM commander, and Raymond E. Swaim, president of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, planned to sign the agreement yesterday.

Although not generally governed by Army civilian personnel regulations, NAF employees are included under the executive order which allows federal employees to organize and bargain with management.

Local NAF employees, represented by Local 1858, have had such an agreement for several years. Among the many new provisions incorporated as the result of the recently completed negotiation are:

—The union will be notified of impending RIF five days prior to notification to employees provided management has the information in time to comply.

—Union officials will be allowed reasonable time for employee represen-

tation, however supervisors will be required to keep accurate daily records separate from other representative functions.

—An Employee Grievance Report Form was adopted for use at the first step of a grievance to clarify issues.

—Policies concerning use and purchase of uniforms are now part of the agreement.

The agreement is binding for two years and subject to renewal each year thereafter unless either party requests termination or modification.

Joanne Bloom, executive vice president of Local 1858, was the union's chief negotiator. Other union negotiators included Lester G. Mitchell and Dorothy Haislip.

Harry L. Trent, labor relations specialist in the Civilian Personnel Division, MIRCOCOM, was management's chief negotiator. Others included Ken Ayers, Elwood Gibbs and Joe Hopkins.



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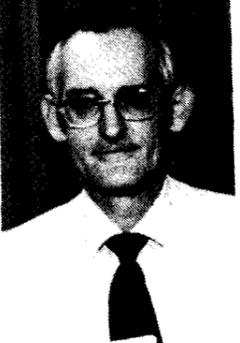
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National Policy:

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SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT — Dr. Thomas E. Honeycutt of MIRADCOM has received a Special Act of Service award for his contribution to the Missile Research and Development Command working group while planning the development portion of the Missile Command reorganization. The honor included a \$100 award.

Orientation

Army Community Service volunteers are receiving orientation this week on post operations so they will know where to call when a problem is brought to their attention.

The first orientation session was held yesterday in Toftoy Hall, and part II of the program will be tomorrow morning in the same location.

Representatives from the Redstone Army Hospital, Morale and Welfare, Housing, the Chaplain's office, and the Judge Advocate General's Office are among those talking to the volunteers about post services.

Volunteers include wives of active duty and retired military personnel who help staff the ACS office and services offered by ACS in Bldg. 3484.



Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., in his commencement address at West Point on June 8, 1977, provided guidance on when it is responsible, professional, and appropriate for an individual in the military to communicate personal views on national security policy matters. Secretary Alexander pointed out that this is not an easy issue to address, but it is important that guidance be provided "...lest recent events tend either to stifle legitimate expression of military thought and opinion or encourage its irresponsible voicing."

Quoted below is that portion of Secretary Alexander's address providing guidance on voicing opinions on national security policy matters.

"There are three different forums to consider with regard to voicing opinion. The first is within the military itself. The second is in appearances before Congress. The third is in dealing with the general public or with the media through which the public receives news and opinion. In each of these forums, the professional soldier has different responsibilities, depending whether the national policy on the matter under discussion is in the formative stage, or has been officially decided and promulgated.

"Within the military, opinions based on careful consideration of all the facts at one's disposal should be voiced freely within appropriate constraints of the chain of command. When a final decision has been reached, of course, it is the professional soldier's responsibility to work in a creative and dedicated manner to carry out the national policy.

"Before Congress, a member of the military should freely express personal opinions when questioned during legislative hearings leading to policy formulation, giving careful attention to proper treatment of classified information. It is the duty of a professional soldier, of course, to understand clearly when official Army policy on a matter has been established. And when it has been established, it is his or her duty to cite that policy and convey the clear intention to carry it out. A difference with established policy may be communicated if the individual is asked his or her personal opinion and, of course, should be labeled as such.

"In dealings with the media or with the general public, there must of course be strict compliance with rules on classified material. Beyond this, the military professional must make mature judgments. Even before a given policy has been set, it may be contrary to the national interest to discuss it publicly, and proper to limit the communication of opinion to colleagues in the Army or Defense Department. In other instances, public discussion may be reasonable and indeed helpful in the formulation of policy. In such instances, the soldier has the responsibility to make clear that policy has not yet been set, or is subject to review by higher military or civilian authority. And it is also the professional soldier's responsibility to make sure he or she has the facts straight.

"Once there has been a policy determination by those with the authority to make that determination, the professional soldier must decide whether any public discussion beyond proper articulation of that policy is in order. In almost no instance will the national interest be served by a military person voicing disagreement with established policy.

"It is in the best tradition of the American military to work energetically and professionally to carry out policy determined by the Commander in Chief or his designees. Attempts to achieve outside the chain of command what one could not achieve inside the chain of command are out of keeping with this tradition and inconsistent with military professionalism."

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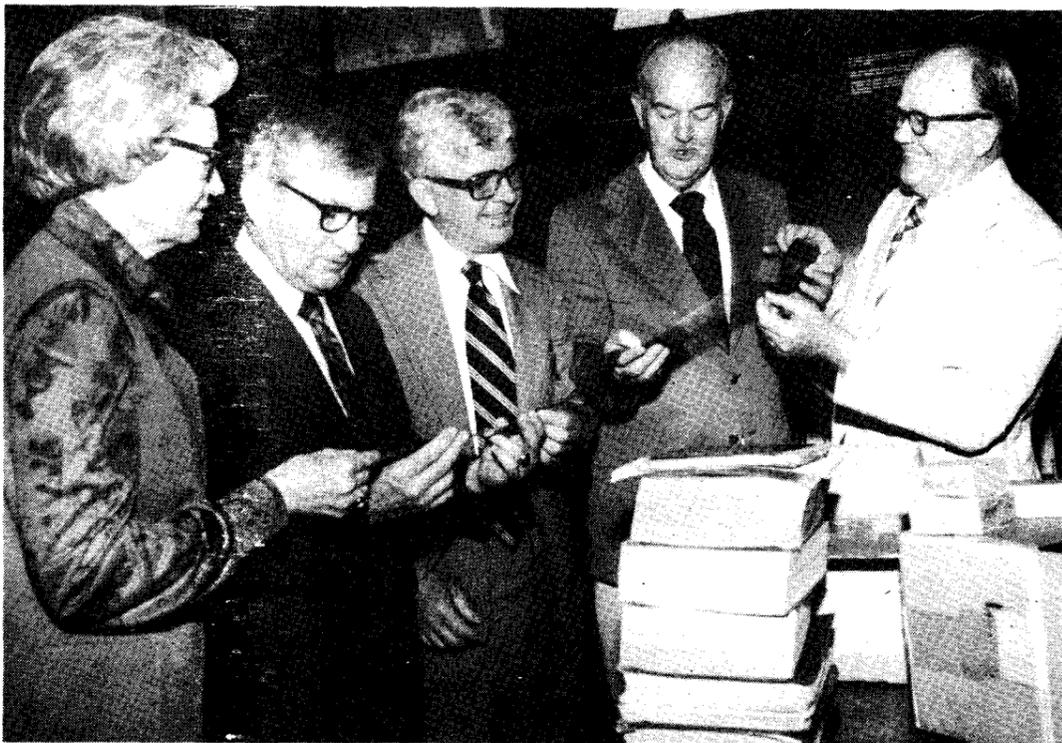
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of the film which contains all the Peenemuende documents Dr. Wernher Von Braun and his team had moved with them before seeking out the Americans at the end of WWII. The copy set of film is made available to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center for the public to use in a library being established there. The stack of books in the foreground contain indexes of the documents on film. The original drawings have long since been returned to Germany.

'Special Trust'

WASHINGTON — An Army officer's commission says he has been given "special trust and confidence", something the wording of some Army regulations seems to overlook.

Seeking to square its regs with its intentions, the Army has begun a review of all regs saying it will eliminate, where appropriate, those regs or words which undermine an officer's "special trust".

One Army personnel official said in an interview: "the words and actions of officers must meet the highest standards of conduct... Their word must be accepted as their bond".

The types of regs cited by DA as liable to be changed as a result of the review are those which require more than one officer's signature; "signature saturation" requirements put on unit commanders; officer-signed reports which require corroboration and counter-signing.

The review will probably effect other ranks as well since removal of non-essential responsibilities from officers will transfer some to noncommissioned officers and EM.

The results of the review will be presented to the Army Chief of Staff in October. Any necessary changes will be decided then.

Integral Part of Military Courtesy

"Hey there soldier, why didn't you salute me when you passed?"

"Gee, sir, I guess that I really didn't recognize you as an officer."

"Well, you are going to find out how fast you begin to recognize an officer when you and I discuss military courtesy with your C.O."

Isn't it a hassle? This entire situation could have been avoided if the soldier had used the basic military courtesy known as the salute.

Every soldier knows how to salute. In basic training, they more than likely were saluting their hands off at anything that even resembled an officer. However, once a soldier leaves the confines of basic, they sometimes forget many things that were ingrained during training.

A salute has been defined as a privilege.

A privilege for whom you ask? Surely it can't be for the poor schmuck who must salute everytime he looks up. And what about the soldier who has to try and make a salute look more than an attempt to scratch his forehead, while carting around an arm load of books, as well as a dozen china tea cups.

Enlisted soldiers in our army are obligated to salute all officers in all military branches of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as those of friendly allied nations. Also in time of war, enemy prisoners of war are rendered the salute.

When a soldier is legally incarcerated he is denied the privilege of saluting. No matter what his rank, he may neither salute nor will he be saluted.

There are specific times when a soldier must render a salute. For the most part

these instances are outdoors, however there are moments when an officer must be saluted while indoors.

—When reporting to an officer. When a soldier reports to an officer, he must salute as part of the reporting procedure.

—When under arms. If a soldier is carrying a weapon indoors, he must salute.

When a soldier is outside, saluting everytime an officer comes near is the rule of thumb. Of course, if an officer is driving his POV or is walking down the other side of the street, then a salute is not necessary.

Should a soldier spot a military vehicle with an officer as a passenger, a salute should be given. This is exceptionally important when the vehicle bears a plate denoting the insignia of its ranking passenger. If a soldier is driving a vehicle,

he doesn't have to render the salute.

When passing an officer on foot, a salute is a must. The rule on distance is when the two parties are about six paces apart. While outdoors walking, should a soldier overtake an officer and pass him on a sidewalk, he should then salute and provide the appropriate greeting.

If a soldier is part of a work detail, or in formation, a salute is unnecessary unless you are the leader of that detail.

There are many special occasions when and where a salute is necessary. If there is a question, it is best to consult the first sergeant or check AR 600-25.

Saluting is an integral part of military courtesy and tradition. If in doubt as to whether an approaching soldier is an officer, or whether the situation dictates a salute, do it anyway. Its better to be safe than sorry.

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These soldiers are taking part in a program at the Missile and Munitions Center and School that teaches barracks dwellers how to recognize a bomb.

The bomb search program which is run by the Explosive Ordnance Division at MMCS, gives small group instruction on bomb searching.

"We teach the classes on a request basis," said Staff Sergeant Mike Cowan, an instructor of the program. "Part of the instruction is a discussion where we talk about what appearance the bombs might

take, and how to identify a possible one. The next portion is a practical exercise where items which might be bombs are placed throughout a room and the final portion is a question and answer period."

The classes have been in operation since the late 1960's when the U.S. and in particular military targets, were the subject of terrorist bombings.

"During 1967 when letter bombs were circulated, the U.S. Army began to train their personnel to search for bombs that might have been placed in their barracks," explained Cowan.

"This was and still is done to enable personnel to identify suspected items and leave them alone, and also to prevent structural damage. However, the main idea

is to teach safety and how to react to a situation such as this without panic," said Cowan.

The necessity of having personnel able to identify a possible bomb comes from Army regulations that do not require EOD teams to search buildings in the event of a threat.

"Time is the most important factor with a bomb," said Cowan. "We teach our people that they should look for anything that doesn't belong in that area and any suspicious items. If they find one, they shouldn't touch it and call us."

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Each week the Huntsville Multiple Listing Service has a caravan of sales people from member firms who tour a number of the homes on the market for sale. These people who have up-to-the-minute knowledge of what is on the market vote to choose the home they think is the "best all around" house on the caravan. We're happy to announce that this week 2321 Euclid, N.W., was voted "Home of the Week" by these sales people. We have advertised this 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home as "Luxury at a very modest price" and they agree with us. You will too — Come buy \$39,900.

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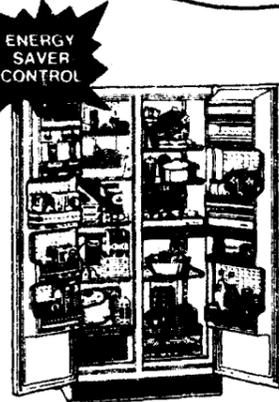
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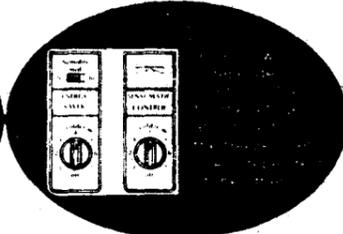
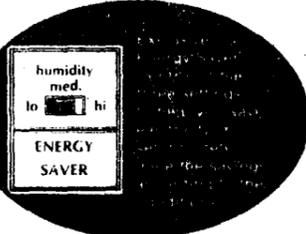
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You can go to all of these places, and many, many more, through the agencies of the Army Travel Offices on Redstone. Each major organization has its own representative staff, but the one in the MIRCOCM Headquarters, formerly the Travel Office for the entire missile command, is still treated as an unofficial "main office", issuing guidance and interpreting policy for other Redstone offices.

Staffed by V. C. Mitchell, Barbara Jones, and Mary Barnes (who celebrated her birthday on July 4), the MIRCOCM Travel Office provides for the official travel of some 5700 civilians and 680 soldiers. The three-member team prepares official orders and coordinates the traveler with Transportation and Finance Divisions to provide for tickets and money on a trip.

For travel within the United States, the Travel Office accepts a request from the office of the traveler. Once the request is authenticated and approved by the appropriate supervisor, the Travel Office issues an official travel order allocating funds for the trip, and begins action to convert those funds into tickets and advance cash.

Overseas travel is more involved. Upon receiving the travel request the office must first clear the trip with DARCOM. General officer and high-grade civilian travelers must also be cleared through the Department of the Army and the Office of the Joint Chiefs. Meanwhile, Transportation arranges for passports and visas. Once permission is received from Washington,



Mary Barnes prepares travel orders for a member of MIRCOCM's military contingent.

the trip is handled in the same manner as one in CONUS. Most foreign travel usually requires 60 days advance notice. Trips within this country can usually be arranged in three days.

During the fiscal year 1976, while MICOM was still a single command, the joint travel budget for MICOM-Patriot was \$5,666,771.

Staff members say the most frequent causes of travel delay are problems in obtaining clearance for overseas destinations and short notice for either kind of travel. But most of the time all preparation go smoothly and Redstone travelers find themselves en route to their destinations without difficulty thanks to the efforts of the Redstone Travel Offices.

Airborne Vacancies

The Army has announced Airborne, Special Forces, and Ranger vacancies for certain enlisted MOS's in fiscal year 1978. Qualified soldiers should apply under AR 614-200. Those in a stabilized assignment are not eligible until completion of stabilization or unless a waiver of commitment is submitted upon volunteering. Persons who have previously terminated airborne duty or training are not eligible unless termination was due to hardship or compassionate reasons.

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2nd Lt. Randall O’Neal, 4th S.C.—
 “Basically nothing, because it doesn’t really bother me. I try to stay cool inside, but I don’t care when I’m outside.”



Spec. 5 Jody Witiver, Mircom—
 “My idea of a cool summer is to swim until I turn into a prune.”



Pvt. Magdalene Ilich, Co. B—“I run to my room as much as possible because of the air conditioning. I go swimming in the lake and I go motorcycle riding.”



Pvt. Walter William, Mircom—
 “Sitting around the pool with a nice young lady and a lot of cool drinks, and etc., etc., and etc.”

Spec. 6 Charles Lawrence, Mircom—“They turned the air conditioning off in the barracks, so it’s kind of hard to beat. Sometimes I go to the park downtown.”



Pvt. Ralph Warhurst, 8th S.C.—“I sit around and drink plenty of beer, enjoy the air conditioning and go swimming a lot every day.”

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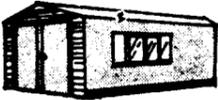
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Backyard Serenity?

Although droves of people head for major recreation areas during the summer months, there are many who prefer to remain within the quiet familiar surroundings of the backyard.

The lazy curl of smoke from a backyard barbecue, the quiet hum of a distant lawn mower, and the cheerful shouts of children all make up part of the backyard summer scene. However, despite the apparent serenity, the backyard can be a haven of frustration dealing with stubborn barbecue fires, bug bites, and rampaging power mowers.

BARBECUE

Cooking outdoors is one of the great trademarks of summer. However, outdoor chefs often are plagued by charcoal that is hard to light, and endanger themselves and others with unsafe practices.

Starting a fire in a grill or hibachi takes a little patience. The charcoal is stacked in the middle of the cooking pit, and well saturated with charcoal lighter fluid. Don't try and start the fire with gasoline or any other flammable liquid. This may cause a fire flash that burns too hot for its container, or sends off deadly fumes.

When the briquettes have been saturated with lighter, a piece of newspaper should be buried in the center of the pile with an end exposed. Ignite the exposed end of the paper, and let it burn. The charcoal should then begin to burn. While the charcoal is lighting, leave it alone until all the coals turn white. When this occurs, just spread the coals evenly about the bottom of the pit with a long handled utensil, and get ready to cook. There are some safety points that should be kept in mind when cooking outdoors.

—Make sure that children and pets are kept away from the cooking area. A falling spark could ignite animal hair or clothing and broil more than hamburgers.

—Once the fire has been started, never add flammable liquid to it. Even if it appears that your fire is not burning strong enough, don't add charcoal lighter.

—Loose fitting clothing can be easily swept into the fire and most clothing will burn.

—Use charcoal grills and hibachis in well-ventilated areas away from the house to reduce the chance of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Burning charcoal does emit this unseen deadly gas.

POWER LAWN MOWERS

Keeping a neatly mowed lawn is a must on post. Any soldier who has had a lawn mowing detail will tell you. However, to properly mow a lawn takes great care in

order to achieve that well manicured look, as well as to do it safely.

A very wet lawn should be allowed to dry out before attempting to mow. The wet grass causes clogs in the apparatus and increase the time it takes to mow. Also if the lawn is excessively long, two cuttings may be necessary to ease the cutting and give an even cut when finished.

Annually, power lawn mowers are the cause of many permanent injuries to personnel of Redstone. Unsafe acts by the operator and improper wearing apparel account for the majority of injuries from power lawn mowers.

When getting ready to mow the lawn, the area should be checked for natural debris such as twigs and stones. All toys, sprinklers, and garden hoses should be removed before the mowing begins. Make sure that children, pets and other bystanders are away from the area to be mowed and will be out of the line of fire of anything that might come out of the mower's discharge chute.

When mowing, there are other things to remember.

—Never mow the lawn with open toed shoes or bare feet. Every year many people lose toes and feet in mowing accidents that could have been prevented if the person was wearing shoes.

—Don't leave the mower unguarded while it is still running.

—Don't refuel the mower while the motor is running or still hot. Also don't risk incinerating yourself by smoking while refueling.

CREEPY CRAWLIES

Bugs are abundant here during the summer. Aside from being a downright nuisance, they may also cause painful and sometimes deadly bites and stings.

Chiggers, spiders, bees, mosquitos, and ticks are the most common little critters around the home. While the majority of these cannot really inflict serious injury, there are those that do, and it's a good idea to become familiar with what they look like and what can be done to ease the discomfort of their bites and stings.

—Chiggers— These are oval with a red velvety covering, but sometimes can be almost colorless. They resemble a small spider and are very tiny.

Their favorite hideouts are in low damp places, woods, high grass or weeds, and fruit orchards. They also like to live in lawns and golf courses.

They attach themselves to the skin by inserting mouthparts into a hair follicle, then injecting a digestive fluid that causes cells to disintegrate. This causes itching



from secreted enzymes several hours after contact, and small red welts appear.

The best way to take care of these bites are to lather the area infected with soap and water to remove the little devils. If the welts have appeared, dab on some antiseptic. Protection from chiggers is given from applying proper repellent to clothing, particularly near uncovered areas such as wrist and ankles. Infested outdoor areas can be taken care of through the use of insecticides.

—Brown Recluse Spiders— These nasties have oval bodies with eight legs. Their coloring varies from light yellow to

medium dark brown. These spiders have a distinctive mark shaped like a fiddle on its back.

Brown Recluse spiders usually delight in dark places where they aren't likely to get disturbed. They might be found near old trash piles, debris and rough ground.

The initial bite usually produces an almost painless sting that may not be noticed at first. THESE SPIDERS BITE ONLY IF ANNOYED OR SURPRISED, THEY WILL NOT BITE IF LEFT ALONE!

See Backyard, next page

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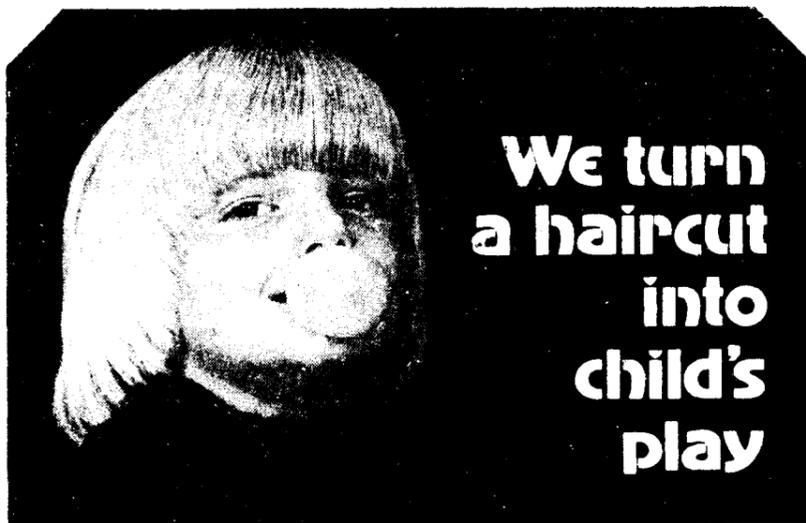
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Caution should be used when cleaning secluded areas in the home or using machinery left idle.

—Black Widow Spider— This spider's color varies from dark brown to glossy black. The most distinctive marking is a red or yellow hourglass shaped marking on the underside of the female stomach. The male spider doesn't have the hourglass marking and is not poisonous.

Outside, the black widow can be found in vacant rodent holes, under stones and logs, in long grass, in hollow stumps and brush piles.

The bite of this crawlle causes local redness and two tiny red spots may appear. Pain follows almost immediately and large muscles become rigid. The victims temperature may rise followed by profuse sweating and nausea.

The venom of the Black Widow is more dangerous than a rattlesnake's but is given in much smaller doses. Death may occur only about five percent of the cases. It is more dangerous for children, however, at its best, pain will be the only discomfort for adults.

As in the bite of the Brown Recluse, medical help should be sought immediately. An antiseptic should be applied to the wound immediately to prevent any secondary infection.

When working in the areas where there might be spiders, gloves should be worn. Egg sacs should be destroyed and insecticide sprayed, especially in areas in and around outhouses.

—Bees— Just about everyone has seen a bee. They live in aerial or underground nests or hives. They sting with their tail when annoyed. Burning and itching with localized swelling will occur. Gently scrape (don't pluck) the stinger out so the venom sac won't be squeezed. Wash with soap and antiseptic. If swelling occurs, contact medical help.

If a hive is found, pest engineers should be called immediately to safely take care of them. In the vicinity of bees, a person stands a better chance of escaping without getting stung if he stands still or moves slowly.

—Mosquitos— Mosquitos are another common summertime pest whose bites cause itching and localized swelling. When bitten it is best not to scratch. A good antiseptic applied to the bite will help stop the itching.

They usually attack in the early evening and at night. Making sure that any standing water is drained will get rid of their breeding grounds. If it is necessary to be outside for an extended period of time, a good repellent is recommended. If on a patio or porch, citronella candles can be an effective deterrent.

—Ticks— These little critters are oval with a small head and are grey or brown in color. They attach themselves to the skin and suck blood. If care is not taken in removal, infection may result from mouthparts still left in the wound.

These bugs have been known to carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and Colorado Tick Fever. The best way to remove them is to apply a heated needle to the tick. Gently remove it with tweezers and wash the skin.

When out on the lawn, in fields or other such areas, the parts of the body which might be exposed should be covered and use should be made of a good repellent. Remove ticks attached to clothes and body. Be sure to check the neck and hair as well.

Backyards can be a quiet and enjoyable place to spend the good weather, if a little common sense and precaution is taken it can be safe as well.



FAREWELL TOUR — One of the pet projects Brig. Gen. Grayson Tate, Jr., encouraged and supported as Commander of the Research and Development Command was the "Skunk Works," the unique Redstone team that supports soldiers with missile and equipment problems, quickly and without red tape. The general toured Bldg. 4762 last week for a final look. Lawrence Howard, head of the Skunk Works design group, explains one of the current jobs, adapting a Ground Laser Locator Designator to the Army's M-113 as a test vehicle.

CPR Training

Seventeen individuals have completed the cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course being offered by the Redstone Army Hospital. The Hospital supplies instructors for the continuing training held from 6 to 9 PM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Recreation Center on the Arsenal.

CPR is a technique for reviving and keeping a person alive until he or she can be taken to a hospital.

No course was offered last week due to the holiday on July 4, but resumed this week and will continue for interested individuals who wish to volunteer for the training.

For further information about CPR training, contact LTC Albert D. Reumann, Chief Nurse at the Redstone Army Hospital, 876-6774 or 876-7449.

Think Metric!

Do you have an idea for a poster to promote the use of the Metric System at the Arsenal? It may be worth \$25.00.

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- Posters may be submitted in draft form but should be sufficiently legible to convey meaning.
- Posters should encourage employees to think metric and, ideally,

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- Not more than five posters are to be submitted by each military or civilian employee.

- Posters to be submitted to DRSMI-PCRI attached to completed DA Form 1045 in accordance with normal suggestion procedures.

- All posters must be received in DRSMI-PCRI by August 15, 1977.

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RETIREES— Colonel Charles Steinman, who has retired from the Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit Thursday by Major General George E. Turnmeyer. Steinman was cited for outstanding service as Special Projects Officer and later as Deputy Commander of RASA.

Retired Services

The Retired Services Office, which provides services and assistance to military retirees regarding I.D. cards, retired pay, CHAMPUS, insurance, and other benefits, is now located within the COMPACT Annex in building 3482, telephone number (205) 876-2022. Frank H. Adair has assumed the duties of Retired Services Officer and extends a cordial welcome to those who are new to our military community due to retirement or relocation.

The RSO, responsible for all retirees in North Alabama, publishes a quarterly bulletin available upon request, and has volunteers on hand at all times to assist retirees who call in with problems. Also, Redstone Arsenal has a Retiree Council that meets each February and August, providing a link between the retired community and the active force.

Retirees are encouraged to send ideas, suggestions, and recommendations to: Retiree Council, Retired Services Office, Bldg. 3482, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809.

Panel Studies Pay and Benefits

(ARNEWS) — President Carter has announced the appointment of a nine-member commission to review the question of military compensation.

The announcement stated that the blue-ribbon panel will recommend changes based on their study of current pay and benefit programs.

The chairman of the President's Commission on Military Compensation will be Charles Zwick, former director of the Bureau of the Budget. President Carter directed Zwick to submit the commission's report to the White House next March.

Several already completed studies of military compensation will be reviewed including the Third Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation, made at the direction of President Ford. The QRMC discussed several systems of pay and allowances, one of which was a salary system. Another study was the Defense Manpower Commission's report on military pay.

The President ordered the appointment of the new commission to get a fresh view of pay, benefits and the military retirement system.

Previous attempts to provide a fair and efficient military compensation system failed to achieve general agreement. In April 1976, the Defense Manpower Commission recommended that the members of the armed forces be paid in the form of a fully taxable salary. The QRMC felt that members should continue to be paid through a modified pay and allowances system. In addition each of the various

reviews of military retired pay came up with a different approach.

President Carter said that he expects the commission to resolve these differences and to propose one integrated, long-term solution to military compensation. He expects the solution to be fair to the taxpayers, as well as members of the armed forces.

Some of the specific items for study as outlined in the Executive Order include:

- What form of military compensation is the most effective for meeting the needs of the nation in peace and war?

- Is the present pay and allowances system appropriate?

- What changes offer greater potential to serve the national purpose?

- Are specific standards appropriate and necessary for setting and adjusting military compensation?

- What provisions are appropriate for differential compensation (special and incentive pays) and what are the appropriate criteria for using them?

- What are the purposes of the military retirement system and is the present system effective in achieving these purposes?

- Are changes in the retirement system necessary?

- Should the unique characteristics of military service be reflected in the compensation system; if so, how?

The commission will consider the total aspect of compensation for members of the armed forces; based on the final report, the compensation system for the future may undergo major changes.

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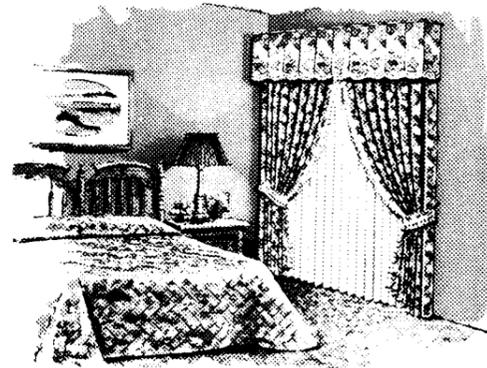
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Fifth Rides Kaiser Barrage to Win

In limited softball action last week, the standings remained about the same with the top teams winning and the cellar teams continuing to lose.

The 5th Student Company, leaders in the east, kept its perfect record intact by smashing nine homers to nip Charlie Company 18-16. Mark Kaiser connected for an unprecedented four round-trippers, Jim Cook belted three, and Theodore Wilder and Randolph Staggs chipped in with one each to lead the Students in offense. Jim Gavrillov hit Charlie's only homer.

Hot on the trail of the 5th Students and closing first place gap to only one game was the 291st MP Company, chalking up two more victories last week. Against the 95th Service Company, the cops allowed only two hits in winning 7-1. Randy Miller's three hits led the MP's. The MP's squeezed by Charlie Company 11-9 despite homers by C's George Tabb and Vivian Thompson.

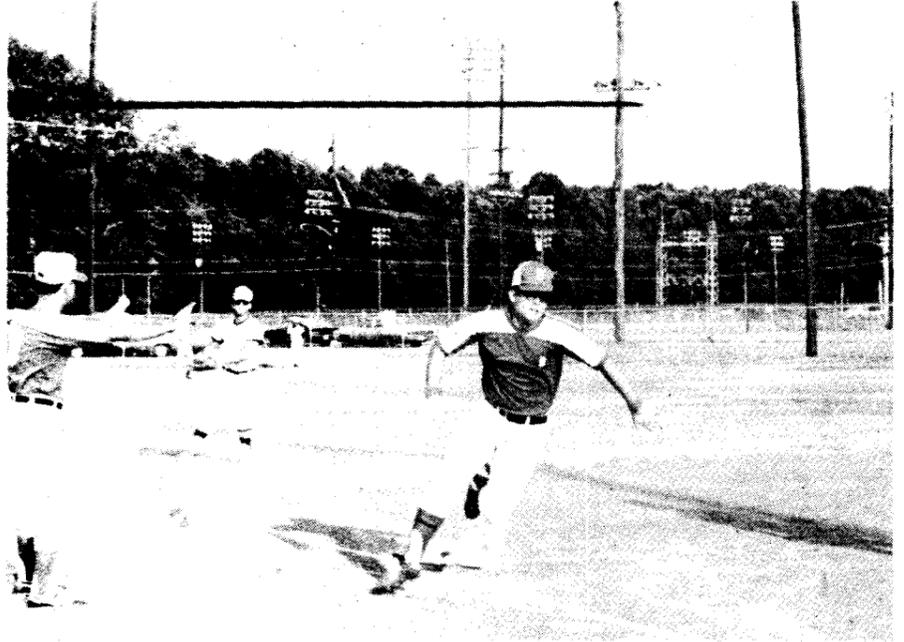
Meddac, also playing well of late, rapped out 22 hits, one of them a homer from Robert Burrough, to maul the Marines 23-

13. Meddac, now 5-2, holds down third place in the east.

The 7th Student Company, in fourth place, stayed within striking distance of the leading teams by whipping the 95th Service Company 13-9. Jim Murphy and Anthony Allison belted homers for the 95th.

In the west, Company A took a half-game lead over Company B with two more wins, although remaining in second place because of Bravo's better winning percentage. In two games against Mircom and Miradcom, Alpha scored 53 runs and allowed only five. The A's knocked out 25 hits to thrash Mircom 26-4. Ron Frazier, Bill Gaffeny, John Lafferty, Ron Williams, and Johnny Chandler all had three hits for Alpha. Frazier also homered. Company A rapped out another 23 hits to crush winless Miradcom 27-1. Ron Frazier led Alphas with five hits, including a homer, triple, two doubles and a single.

The 4th Student Company had a successful week notching two wins to move from fifth to fourth in the standings. The 4th scored five runs late in the game against



Company B's Ed Davis rounds third base, to add another run in

recent conquest of MIRCOC.

Mircoc to come from behind and win 8-5. In an extra inning free-for-all, the 4th scored a run in the ninth inning to edge the 6th Student Company 19-8. Fontes belted two homers and Green one for the 4th, and Whitfield connected for the 6th.

The 8th Student Company finally broke their losing streak of five by nipping the 6th Student 7-6. Randy Miller's three hits led the 8th while Lewis Montano homered and Walter Rice slapped three hits to pace the 8th's attack. The 8th's other win was a forfeit win over Miradcom.

REDSTONE GOLF TOURNAMENT — will be held July 15-17 at the Redstone Golf Course. Active duty personnel can sign up at the RSA Course.

RSA Softball

Standings East

	W	L	GB
5th SC	7	0	
291st MP	6	1	1
Meddac	5	2	2
7th SC	4	3	3
C Co.	3	7	5½
95th SVC	2	7	6
Marine	1	8	7

Games This Week

Tonight		
6:00	Meddac vs 7th SC	No. 1
6:00	291st vs Marines	No. 2
7:15	Miradcom vs B Co.	No. 1
7:15	95th SVC vs 5th SC	No. 2
Thursday		
6:00	Mircoc vs 6th SC	No. 1
6:00	A Co. vs 8th SC	No. 2
7:15	7th SC vs C Co.	No. 1
7:15	4th SC vs B Co.	No. 2

West

B Co.	5	0	½
A Co.	7	1	
6th SC	4	3	2
4th SC	3	4	3
Mircoc	3	5	3½
8th SC	2	5	4
Miradcom	0	7	6

Monday

6:00	Marines vs 95th SVC	No. 1
6:00	291st MP vs 5th SC	No. 2
7:15	Miradcom vs Mircoc	No. 1
7:15	A Co. vs 6th SC	No. 2

Tuesday

6:00	Meddac vs 95th SVC	No. 1
6:00	7th SC vs 5th SC	No. 2
7:15	B Co. vs 8th SC	No. 1
7:15	4th SC vs A Co.	No. 2



HITL Results

Redstone Military 8, Brown Eng. 1

Singles

1. Joe Wells (RM) defeated Vern Clune 7-6, 6-3
2. Ed Lee (RM) defeated Charles Blass 6-2, 6-4
3. Sid Roberts (RM) defeated Bill Hayes 7-5, 6-0
4. Larry Welborn (RM) defeated Mike Christensen 6-1, 6-2
5. Argie Haddock (RM) defeated Frank Riddick 6-2, 6-1
6. Ron O'Guins (BE) defeated Bill Denny 6-7, 6-4, 6-2

Doubles

1. Wells/Lee (RM) defeated Clune/Taylor 6-2, 6-2
2. Roberts/Welborn (RM) defeated Christensen/O'Guins 6-3, 6-4
3. Burns/Haddock (RM) defeated Hayes/Riddick 6-2, 6-1

CWF Softball

	W	L
R&D	13	1
Master Batters	11	3
Metrology	11	3
Comptrollers	9	5
P & P	4	10
A & B	3	11
MMCS	3	11
Triple A	2	12

Games Last Week

MMCS - 8	—	P&P - 2
Comptrollers - 18	—	A&B - 3
R&D - 20	—	Batters - 11
Metrology - 13	—	Triple A - 0
MMCS - 10	—	Metrology - 9
P&P - 28	—	Triple A - 8
R&D - 7	—	Comptrollers - 4
Batters - 9	—	A&B - 7

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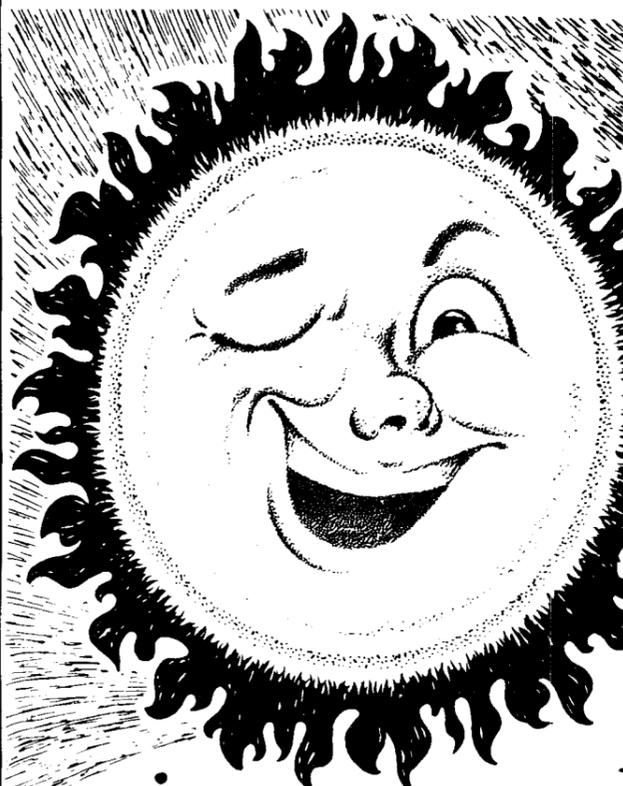
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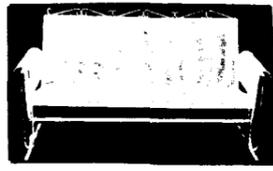
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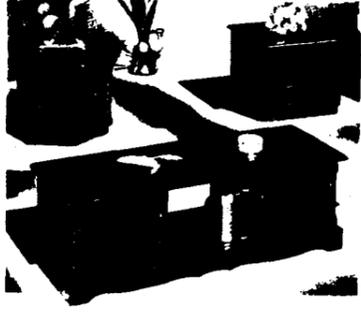
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PERFECT IN ALL RESPECTS... is our new listing at 4007 Nunn Dr., S.E. The location is ideal, the view magnificent and the style and decor is most appealing. This beautiful four bedroom rancher is the ultimate for an active family. Features include den with built in bar, huge rec room, 18x36 Spartan pool with cabana room and privacy fence, and the back yard is big enough for the kids to play football. There's not another house like it on the market at any price. \$99,500. (N-4007) 883-1200

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8033 NAVIOS - A true to order for large families, our new S.E. listing on a free shaded lot features 3019 sq. ft. of living area, very private of 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (2 full), roomy den w/ fireplace, large rec room for entertaining or family activities, tons of closet space & storage, and double car garage. You'll find such extra special features as built in T.V. and sewing nooks too. \$73,100. (8033N) 883 1200

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NEW LISTING - Be the first to view this immaculate brick rancher in popular Bailey Cove Estates. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal living & dining, nice paneled den plus rec room. The 20x20 covered breezeway and patio is just right for summer nights. There's a great garden spot plus many "extra" details in this quality home that you must see for yourself. Priced 40's. (C912) 883 1200

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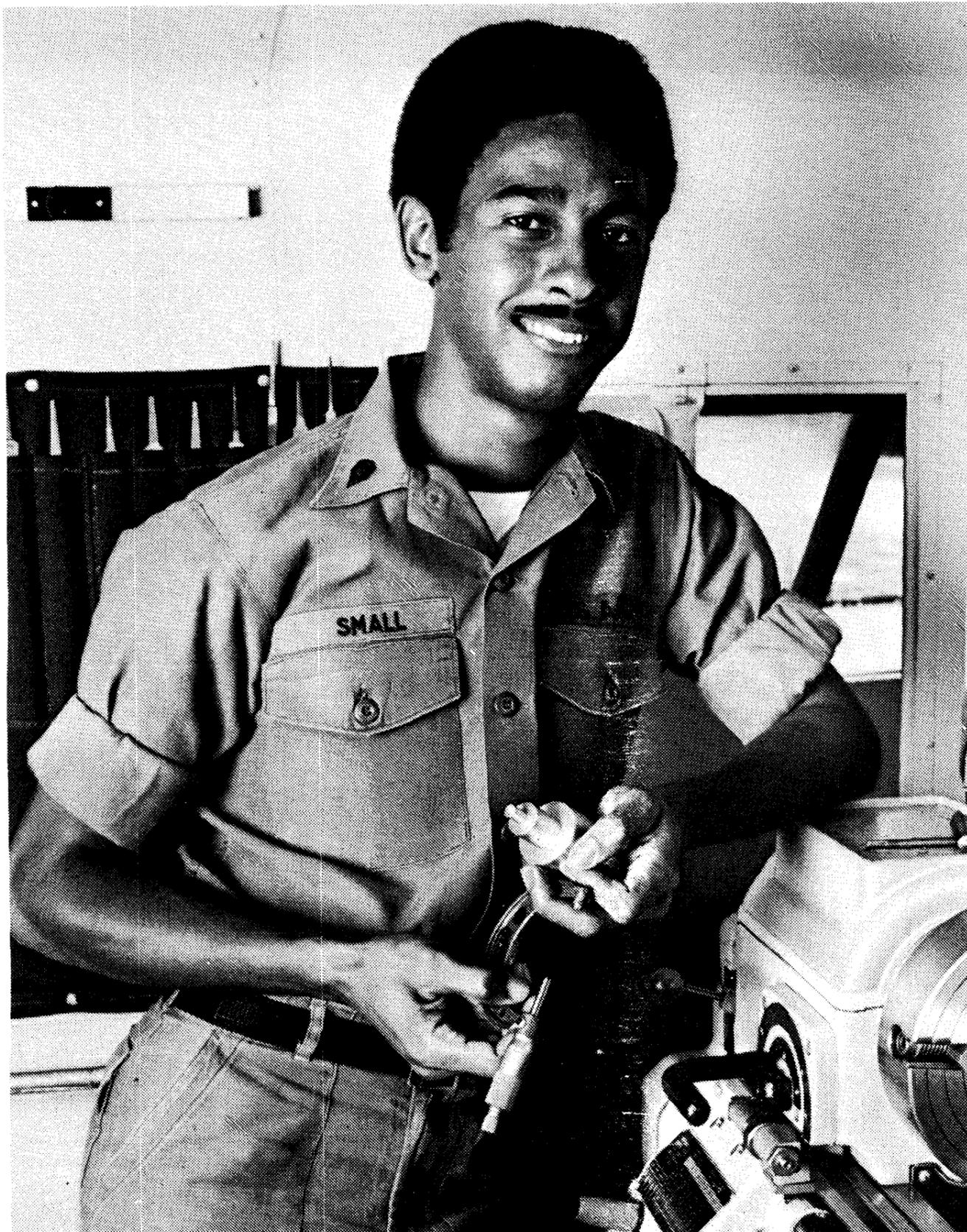
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CHAMPUS

Who Is Eligible?

(Editor's Note: The new CHAMPUS reg, which went into effect on June 1, replaced a 1967 regulation which went through at least 89 changes while it was in effect. DoD officials say the new reg eliminates inequities and will simplify CHAMPUS interpretation for beneficiaries, claim processors, and for the government. As a service to Army editors, ARNEWS will serialize an account of some of the benefits, eligibility, and the appeals procedure in the new reg, along with the responsibilities of the beneficiary. These CHAMPUS articles are adapted from the Retired Army Bulletin.)

A shortage of military physicians, the growth of the retired military population, and inflation have combined to increase the cash outlay for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) to over \$520 million in FY 1976 from an FY 1966 level of \$166 million.

Who is Eligible?

The following individuals usually are eligible for benefits under the Basic Program of CHAMPUS:

- The spouse of an active duty Servicemember.
- A retired Servicemember
- The spouse of a retired Servicemember
- The spouse of a deceased active duty Servicemember or a deceased retired Servicemember, provided the spouse has not remarried
- The unmarried child of an active duty Servicemember, a retired Servicemember, a deceased active duty Servicemember, or a deceased retired Servicemember, providing the child has not passed his or her 21st birthday.

These, however, are general categories, and special circumstances create exceptions. For example, some children who are students remain eligible until their 23rd birthday.

There are additional circumstances which can cause confusion with respect to eligibility. Dual eligibility, entitlement to Medicare, and annulment of marriage all influence eligibility.

After 21?

Eligibility continues beyond 21st birthday for unmarried children who are not able to support themselves because of a mental or physical incapacity. Eligibility exists as long as the incapacity exists and the following conditions are met: (1) the incapacity must have existed before their 21st birthday, (2) they must depend on the member for more than one-half of their support, and (3) the incapacity must be continuous.

Unmarried children also remain eligible beyond the 21st birthday when both the following conditions are met: (1) they must be enrolled in and pursuing a full-time course of study in an institution of higher learning, and (2) they must depend on the member for more than half of their support. Eligibility ceases in any event on their 23rd birthday.

Gets Top Job

A former reporter for the Rocket has been named to the top civilian position in the Army public affairs program.

Sam Green, a member of the Rocket staff from 1962-67, was appointed assistant chief of public affairs and given responsibility for management and financial matters in the Army Public Affairs Office in Washington.

A journalism graduate of the University of Tennessee, the newsman left United Press in Knoxville to come to work at Redstone as a technical writer in 1960. He later spent five years on the Rocket staff, and joined the Sentinel Systems Command as information officer when that command was formed in 1967. He left Huntsville in 1973 and served with the chief of public affairs as special assistant for bicentennial activities.

Green, 44, said his major task at hand is to streamline Army public affairs programs to compensate for personnel cuts, but at the same time expand information services to better inform the soldier, civilian workforce and public.

Eye In the Sky

(ARNEWS) — The Army's new "eye in the sky," the AQUILA Remotely Piloted Vehicle system, has been turned over for testing to Army personnel at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

AQUILA, which is Latin for eagle, is a multi-purpose RPV system consisting of a six-foot-long wingspan airframe; truck mounted rail launcher; truck mounted ground control station and retrieval system along with various items of ground support equipment. AQUILA is intended to fly surveillance, reconnaissance, target location, target acquisition, and target designation missions. The system uses panoramic cameras, stabilized TV cameras, laser rangefinders, and laser designators to accomplish its many missions.

Fifty-seven flights have already been logged, progressing from radio-controlled to complete computer-controlled launch, flight and recovery.

The Army plans to continue the test program through December 1977, and then begin an engineering development program to adapt the system for military use.

The rest of this year's tests will evaluate various TV sensors with laser ranging capabilities for artillery fire support, and laser designation support of laser-seeking weapons such as the Cannon-Launched Guided Projectile.



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Check Book Management

(ARNEWS) — The Army plans to distribute a training "package" this summer designed to help arm soldiers with the knowledge required to manage checking accounts properly.

The program is a result of an Armywide survey indicating a basic lack of knowledge concerning checking account management and banking procedures.

Pointing up the seriousness of the problem, Army officials reported that more than \$6 million in bad checks were passed at CONUS and Pacific commissaries and clubs last year. (USAREUR figures were not included). Even when the bad checks are redeemed, the administrative cost of processing the checks affects the funds available for morale and welfare support activities.

The training program stresses the importance of sound checkbook management, and warns of the consequences of passing bad checks some of which include administrative or disciplinary actions.

Officials at The Adjutant General Center say that the training plan will supplement AR 608-16. Since the reg went into effect in 1975, officials claim that the number of bad checks has declined and expect the new program to reduce the number even more.

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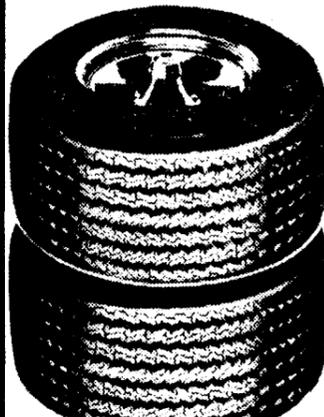
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 1973 Chevrolet P/U
 1975 Ford Ranger P/V
 1970 Ford P/U

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