

# 'Roundup' begins for MICOM realignment

BY BOB HUBBARD

The Army Missile Command (MICOM) "Roundup" of ideas and plans to improve workforce productivity has begun at Redstone with several major changes already approved and several others expected to be announced soon.

Although final details on command organization and staffing have yet to be accomplished, MICOM plans to realign its technical base, readiness structure, project offices and functional elements.

"Resources and manpower have declined," said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM Commander, "but the Army's mission here hasn't diminished. Therefore, the command

must realign manpower and resources to improve workforce efficiency and productivity.

"MICOM must get the maximum from available resources."

Moore said the command is not losing any spaces and the realignment will be accomplished with the least possible disruption to the workforce.

Dr. Don Jackson, Chief of MICOM's Plans and Concepts Office, outlined some of the changes already made and others planned:

Under Project MIROR (MICOM Readiness Organizational Refinement), the command is combining functions to eliminate fragmen-

tation, reduce overhead, and attempting to reduce the number of Redstone organizations interfacing with the customer in the field. The Integrated Logistics Support Office (ILS) has moved from Maintenance Engineering into a provisional office in Bldg. 5250. Frederick H. Cole is chief of the new office that reports directly to the commanding general.

The Readiness-Logistics Analysis functions will combine into a single office what formerly was fragmented across four organizations. That office will probably be located in Bldg. 5250.

"These changes will generate some spaces

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### Former CG dies

Former MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis died Dec. 17 in Walter Reed Army Hospital following a long illness.

Ellis, 60, had retired from active duty in spring of 1979 after more than 37 years of service.

He assumed command of MICOM in November 1973 and was transferred to another assignment less than two years later after fighting the impending split of MICOM into the separate readiness and R&D commands that later were reunited.

### Preferred DDT fix is recommended

Constructing a 2.5 mile diversion channel and an equally long containment dike has been identified as the preferred alternative for an engineering solution to the problem of DDT contamination in Huntsville Spring Branch.

The preferred within-basin diversion and containment of most of the DDT in place by constructing a dike around the heavily contaminated upper reaches of Huntsville Spring Branch was identified in a draft report issued Dec. 29.

The draft report identifying the best solution for long term control of the DDT contamination was prepared by the Mobile and Nashville Districts of the Corps of Engineers with the assistance of a number of federal, state and local agencies on an advisory committee.

The cleanup plan also includes dredging the lower 3.9 miles of Huntsville Spring Branch and the contaminated portion of Indian Creek from its juncture with Huntsville Spring Branch downstream to the Tennessee River.

The preferred alternative is estimated to cost \$88.9 million if implemented.

### Walk-in exams for dental patients

All patients at Dental Activity here can receive examinations on a walk-in basis from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. starting Jan. 6, according to the DENTAC commander.

Col. Edward Hirsch, D.D.S., said appointments will be given on a space available basis.

"If there are no appointments available, the individual can wait on a stand-by basis to be worked in as a patient or can call (876-1643) during the listed times (3-4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays)," he added.

If a patient is having difficulty, the problem will be "alleviated immediately," according to the DENTAC commander.

### Commissary prices 'popular'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The popularity of Redstone Arsenal's Commissary shows the fairness of this post supermarket's prices, according to a commissary official.

"Popularity of the commissary prices compared to downtown certainly reflects on the daily sales here," said Clifford Nuckels, store manager.

Commissary officials say buyers can save 20 percent or more by shopping at this store.

Prices on most items are established by the Army's Troop Support Agency, Southeast Commissary Region. That field office at Fort Lee, Va., covers 19 Army commissary stores located mostly in Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky.

"They send me the prices approximately by the 27th of each month to be effective the following month," said Jimmy Steelman, chief of the commissary's control section.

Items not covered by that monthly price list include bulk meat, produce, five and 10 pound sugar, and eggs.

"The five and 10 pound sugar and eggs are priced upon receipt of the merchandise,"

Steelman said. "We control the prices on that."

Those prices are based on the cost price on the item's invoice or delivery ticket.

"The bulk meat and produce items are controlled by the commissary officer in order to regain the acquisition cost of the item," Steelman said.

The acquisition cost is based on the bimonthly gain and loss statement, according to commissary officials.

Items available to commissary shoppers include perishable and non-perishable foods, household items, pet foods, health and beauty aids and tobacco products.

Price comparison with two major commercial chain stores revealed a 20 to 25 percent savings across-the-board on 95 items, according to commissary officials.

People who can shop at the commissary include all active duty servicemembers and dependents; retirees from all services and their dependents; selected members of the reserve and National Guard components (provided they are on duty for a 72-hour period); and widows or widowers of active and retired members.

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# Letters

## TA2 ponds

**Editor:**

The reply in your 17 Dec. 80 edition to the question why people cannot fish or hunt in the Test Area 2 pond and vicinity seems typical of the attitude "Don't bother me with facts, my mind's made up." The reasons cited for closure cannot stand up to the lightest of scrutiny.

If the ponds are within the safety fan of TA2, although allegedly no live firings are conducted there, they can be restricted to weekend fishing or other controls in the same manner as Bradford Sinks or Finance Pond. When no tests are scheduled the quantity-distance considerations for explosives stored within the igloos (bunkers) are basically nonexistent. Consider depots where thousands of pounds of net explosive weight may be stored in each structure with no restrictions to recreational activity.

The unnamed "additional security reasons to deny hunters access" pose interesting questions that should be answered by someone. To the west, the ponds provide a physical barrier for security (?) purposes. The north is already off-limits and the east and south have security fencing. Could it be that a hunter may discover that the entire facility may violate AR 190-11 or other applicable directives?

Not addressed in the letter, but of prime interest to hunters, is the closing of area 34 (part of TA1). If areas 30, 31, 32 and 33 are open on a given weekend, why not area 34? The area east of the north-south drainage ditch by TA1 is already off-limits. If the concern is because of the equipment along Centerline Road, security would dictate moving things when there are no range operations. Why not consider closing a portion of area 34 along the camera line, perhaps along the line of telephone poles south of the cameras, and allow hunting from there to the McKinley boundary.

There have been numerous questions concerning the hunting and fishing issues in this area of the arsenal. The only answers to date have smelled of a lack of concern or common sense and emotionalism with no true basis of fact. With McKinley Range and Area 34 closed the recreational as well as game management programs suffer. To date the Outdoor Recreation Office has not seemed interested in providing an answer of any sort. Perhaps a clear explanation in your

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### Snow leave

**Question:** Will I be charged annual leave if I can't get to work because ice and snow make the roads too dangerous to travel on?

**Answer:** Yes, you will be charged annual leave if you can't get to work because of weather conditions. The arsenal stays open in bad weather and work does not stop. If you believe that roads are too hazardous to risk driving to work, you should call your office and ask to be put on annual leave and stay home until roads clear.

If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

The MICOM commander can order the post closed but that would be done only in extremely unusual circumstances.

### Temporary promotion

**Question:** How long do you have to stay in grade for a temporary promotion?

**Answer:** The qualifications and time in grade requirements are the same for a temporary promotion as for a permanent promotion.

publication would help in resolving this situation, hopefully prior to the end of this hunting season.

Sincerely,  
Stephen F. Torok

**Editor's Note:** Operations in TA2 have a different — and higher-hazard classification than the relatively low hazard associated with storage of explosives in bunkers. Some of the "security reasons" cited in denying access involve classified materiel and operations. Others include concern over the physical security of expensive equipment in both TA1 and TA2 where there have been instances in

the past of both theft and damage. The cost of a suitable fence to deny access to those areas from McKinley Range is prohibitive. Another security consideration involves the natural concern of people required to work in the open when hunters, particularly those firing deer slugs, are nearby. McKinley Range held a maximum of 12 hunters. With the whole of McKinley closed this year, it is still possible to accommodate 478 hunters elsewhere on the arsenal. There were 302 deer taken by hunters last season. Eighteen came from McKinley. The possibility of opening a part of Area 34 as you suggest is being looked into but a decision was not available by this issue's deadline.

## Almost a hood ornament

**Editor:**

Please clarify what the proper procedures are concerning white-bordered walkways between buildings and parking lots. Do the parallel white lines mean it is safe for a pedestrian to cross (i.e. approaching vehicles will stop), even though there is no sign so indicating?

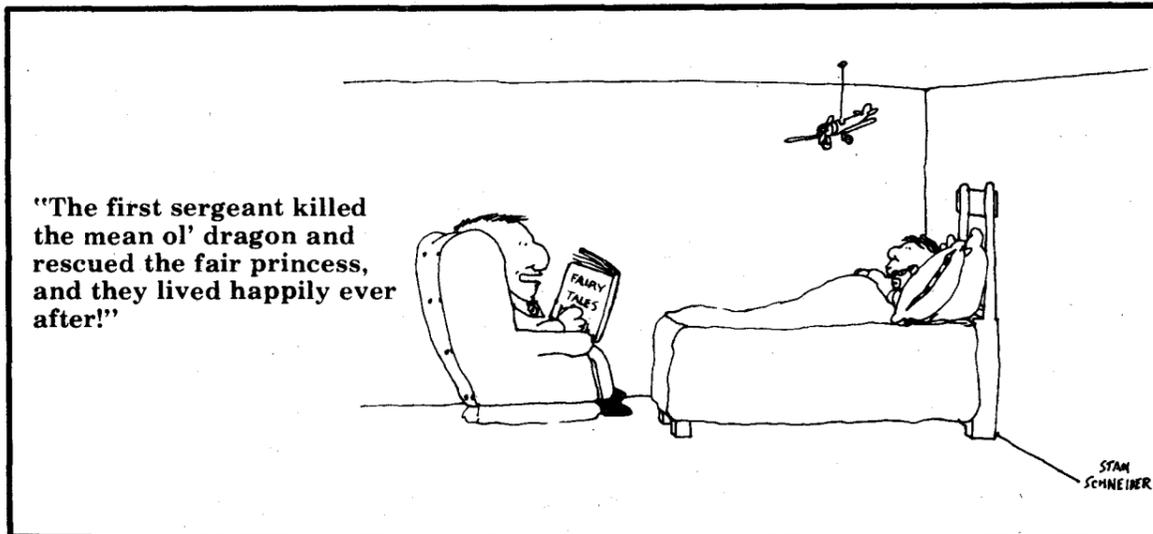
I work in Bldg. 4488, and so am particularly concerned with the rules there. There is a sign at one end of the drive, but there are several crosswalks further down the drive that are unmarked. On at least one occasion the driver of a vehicle came close to wearing me as her hood ornament. (The danger of a heart attack was almost as great as the danger of being struck.)

Should the vehicle have stopped, since I was using the crosswalk? Should I have stopped (as I did, in the proverbial nick of time)? Had an accident occurred, who would have been at fault?

Thank you for clarifying this policy.

Ellen Thornton  
DRSMI-ICAR

**Editor's note:** We contacted arsenal traffic specialist Gerald Breedlove of Security Directorate for an answer. He said the law sets forth rights and responsibilities for both driver and pedestrian in crosswalk situations as you describe. But Breedlove stressed that crosswalk safety demands good judgment and courtesy on the part of both driver and pedestrian. Alabama law states that at crosswalks drivers must yield when a pedestrian is in the same half of the road as the vehicle or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the road as to be endangered. But the law also states that "no pedestrian shall suddenly leave the curb . . . and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield."



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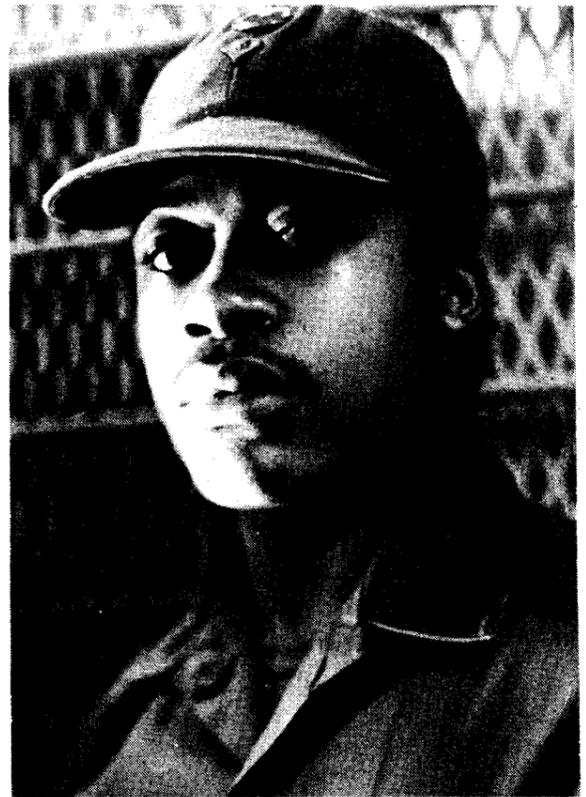
**What is your New Year Resolution?**



**Sp4 Derrick Hassell, 515th Ord. Co.** — “My resolution is to stop spending so much money and to start saving for the things I really want.”



**Sp4 Carole Pierre, 5th S.C.** — “I want to improve my military career through job performance and schooling and get promoted to E-5. I’ve been on the list for a long time, but I haven’t had the points.”



**Sp4 Colon Pinkney, HHC** — “My resolution is to make Post Soldier of the Month — Friday. I’ve been working on that since last August.”



**Sgt. Christine Gronau, 6th S.C.** — “I’m going to get ready for a move to Germany this year.”



**SFC Samuel James, Co.A** — “One of my personal resolutions is to complete my college training. Also, I want to raise my two kids right.”



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The new command will be formed May 1, 1981 from CERCOM and CORADCOM, separate communications and electronics readiness and R&D commands co-located at Fort Monmouth, N.J..

MICOM was the first commodity command to be reunited in July 1979 followed by TACOM in Detroit in June 1980.

According to a DARCOM announcement on Dec. 18, the rebirth of CECOM "will reduce indirect overhead costs and permit better use of engineering and logistic talent. It will also facilitate the transition from development to production and operation of command, control and communication systems."

## PX prices lower, survey shows

A recent survey by a national polling firm showed post exchange stores throughout the continental United States have lower prices than civilian stores.

Joe Robinson, manager of the Post Exchange here, said civilian stores have a higher price markup than post exchanges.

"Our markup is based on the cost; we don't go by outside retail," Robinson said.

For example, the suggested retail price of an item in a civilian store might be \$30 and the customer would pay \$30. At the PX, the price might be \$17, Robinson said.

"We go by the cost price on the markup," he added. This price may be much lower than the manufacturer's suggested retail price, according to the PX manager.

"The difference is, the markup (civilian stores) have is a little higher than our's," he said.

A survey by the A. C. Nielsen Company at market areas surrounding 17 Continental U.S. installations showed savings ranged from six percent to 29 percent. Some items have a higher markup than others, according to Robinson.

In Nielsen's survey, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) regular prices were compared with civilian prices of the day which included promotional prices.

Savings found by the survey included clothing and linens, 29 percent; stationery, 27 percent; jewelry, 27 percent; household items, 24 percent; tobacco, 17 percent; toiletries, 16 percent; food and beverages, 14 percent; assorted sundries, six percent; and automotive, 16 percent.

"The savings that you get at Redstone are going to be very similar to the savings you've got here (in the survey). Most of the percentages are based on markup," Robinson said.

The Nielsen Company, based at Northbrook, Ill, conducted its survey Oct.-Nov. 1979. Robinson got the results here in 1980. "We weren't one of the areas that they surveyed," he said.

People authorized to shop at the Post Exchange include Army and Air Force members, dependents, retired members, reservists, AAFES civilians (employees of the PX), civilians working overseas connected with the military, and certain civilian organizations.

The Post Exchange here features a troop PX, home and sports center, service station, main PX shopping complex, and an outside Shoppette. An Arnold Air Force Station Store at Tullahoma, Tenn., is also part of the service here, Robinson said.

## Fox Hospital suspends maternity services

Fox Army Community Hospital has temporarily suspended most of its maternity care services.

Col. John N. Bogart, hospital commander, said his staff is assisting about 160 expectant mothers to obtain care from civilian physicians in Huntsville and neighboring communities.

Bogart said he stopped pre-natal care, delivery of infants and post-natal care on Dec. 22 because five civilian physicians on his staff cannot work extended overtime required to provide those services without violating federal law.

Fox Hospital serves active duty and retired military personnel, their spouses and children. The obstetrical service (OB) averaged 20 births each month during 1980. Suspension of OB service will not effect gynecological (GYN) service. The OB-GYN department at Fox Hospital now sees between 500 and 700 patients each month.

Bogart said two of the civilian physicians are obstetricians with normal duties in the OB-GYN department. The other three are pediatricians with normal duties in the pediatrics department. All five, however, are on call and assist in complicated delivery cases, frequently in off-duty hours.

Congress has set an upper limit for the yearly pay of federal civilian employees. The civilian physicians overtime compensation — either in pay or time off the job — would put them above the pay limit, a violation of federal law.

The only apparent solution that would allow maternity care to resume, Bogart said, would

be to add more military obstetricians and pediatricians to the Fox staff, but both skills are in critical shortage throughout the Army.

The hospital commander said Fox would continue to see and care for those expectant mothers scheduled to move away from this area before the expected delivery dates of their children.

Those who remain in the area and transfer to the care of civilian physicians in the community will have their expenses borne by CHAMPUS, a federally funded program to compensate persons eligible for care in military hospitals when the service cannot be provided by the military hospital.

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# 'Roundup'

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that can be redirected toward MICOM's increasing workload," Jackson said.

— MICOM plans to reduce project offices to "core" organizations and put more resources back into the functional elements. "The prime role of project managers should be managing while responsive support should be the role of functional elements and laboratories."

— Elsewhere, a study is still in its infancy to restructure the Army Missile Laboratory (AML) along the same lines as MIROR, focusing on intensive support to project managers while strengthening and maintaining the command's broad technology base.

— Future Weapons Systems Directorate has been transferred to AML and soon will be formally incorporated into the lab structure.

— Corps Support Weapon System, and Assault Breaker, have been combined and have been incorporated into the AML.

— Plans, Analysis and Evaluation (PA&E) Directorate and the Operations Analysis Office are being abolished. In their places, two new offices are being established: Plans and Concepts Office under Dr. Don Jackson and the Programs Analysis Directorate under Jack Risse.

— International Logistics is being realigned. Lt. Col. (P) James Rogers, the Director, and his staff will become the command focal point for international missile programs and will be able to accommodate most of the increased workloads through reorganization and extensive applications of office automation.

## Children's dental poster contest

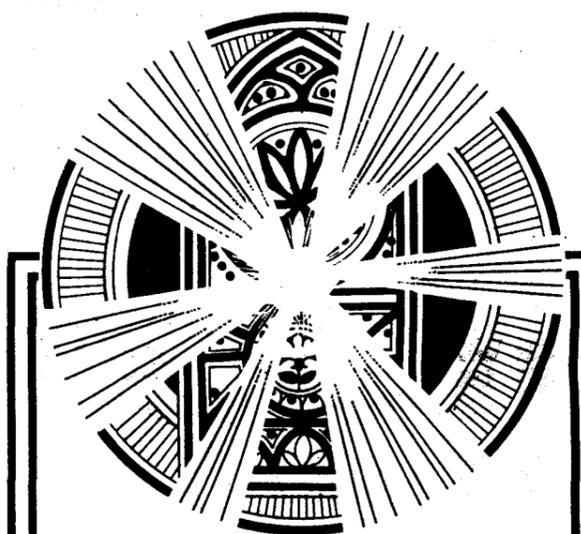
"Smile America — Take Care of Your Health, Head First" is the theme for a children's poster contest being sponsored here by the Redstone Dental Activity.

"Through this contest we hope to arouse interest in children's dental health and an awareness of the dental needs and the importance of dental care for children," said Col. Edward H. Hirsch D.D.S., commander of Dental Activity. February is Children's National Dental Health Month.

The contest is open to elementary school dependant children of active duty personnel and retirees.

Entries should be on standard size poster paper — original artwork only, no stick-ons — and delivered to the main dental clinic (Bldg. 3494) before Feb. 1. Put your name, address and phone number on the back of the poster only, and your age in the upper left corner on the front.

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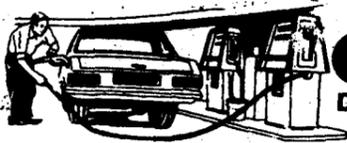
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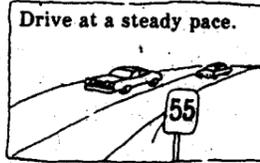
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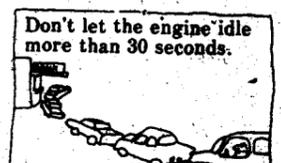
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# HHC receives Commander's Cup award

BY RAY ROWDEN

For most Redstone workers, Dec. 16 dawned as a dreary, winter day. It was cold, and the clouds were so thick the sun came up almost unnoticed.

The soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company might have noticed, since dawn found them standing in formation behind Headquarters, Special Troops. But they didn't mind because they had the thrill of victory to warm them.

And besides, it was light enough to see Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore pass the Commanding General's All Sports Trophy to the HHC Commander, Capt. Russell L. Frutiger.

Now backed by seven years of tradition, the "Commander's Cup" is considered the most prestigious award a Redstone company can win. It represents sports excellence that can only be achieved by units which maintain a high level of esprit de corps and competitiveness.

This is the second year in a row that HHC has earned the trophy and the third time in the last seven years. According to Joe Hopkins, chief of Recreation Services, the cup will be retired to any company that wins it for three consecutive years and a new rotating trophy will be commissioned.

The only other unit to win the trophy in two consecutive years, the 4th Student Company, gave HHC a race to the wire this year. In the final tabulation HHC outscored the 4th 372.1 to 364.4.

When the companies began the last points-producing event of the year, the flag football championship, the 4th led by 6.7 points.

In regular season play both teams finished third in their divisions. 1st Sgt. Roger Yuraska of HHC said, "We went into the tournament knowing there was no substitute for success. It was all or nothing at all and the Commander's Cup was on the line."

He added, "Winning the final game was like beating the Pittsburgh Steelers. In 19 years in the Army I've never experienced such an emotional level."

Capt. Frutiger said the sports program is very important to his company. "We have people scattered from Germany to the ranges at White Sands (N.M.) and the sports program is almost our only way of building unit morale. We don't have a unit mission that can pull us all together."

But Frutiger does not feel that unit morale is the most important dividend of the sports program.

"What's most important is giving the soldiers a chance to participate and learn teamwork and cooperation," he said.

"Anything they learn on a field of play they can apply to their Army missions. The Commander's Cup is icing on the cake."

Concerning their chances for 1981, the HHC commander said, "Every year is tougher than the last. We'll have to acclimate ourselves to five events instead of seven this year. Racquetball and tennis have been dropped from Cup competition this year and we won both those events last year. But adaptability is part of Army life, too."

On the way to the 1980 Commander's Cup, HHC collected post championships in racquetball, softball, tennis and football. The 4th S.C. claimed the basketball championship and the 291st MP Company collected the top points for volleyball.

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# Basketball play returns tonight

BY GREG KENDALL

The basketball season resumes tonight after a two week holiday season break, and the coach of the 4th Student Company vows that it will end with the same results of last year.

Donald Johnson is confident that the 4th can successfully defend its 1980 Post Basketball Championship and beat Company B, this year's heir apparent to the title.

Johnson's optimism is based on a five game winning streak his team has built since losing the season opener to Bravo.

"We're 100 percent improved and are not the same team that lost to Bravo, 67-42," he said. "I got the uniforms the morning of that game, issued them out that afternoon and had no time to practice before playing Bravo that evening."

Johnson said he ended up fielding a scratch team and didn't expect to win. Now he not only expects to beat Company B when they meet again, but to go on and repeat as Post Champs.

"We got guys who are enthused and who want to play," Johnson said, "and that's definitely an advantage."

A disadvantage that the 4th faces as a student company is the sudden loss of key players like Orville Wilson, averaging 20 points a game and the second leading scorer in the league.

"Companies like Alpha and Bravo can usually count on having their players for the entire season, but we can lose a guy any time to a change in shift or graduation," Johnson said. Therefore, he depends on everybody on the team equally and has no one valuable player.

"Wilson is a good shooter, but if the other guys don't set the screens and make the good passes he wouldn't be as effective. Teams win games, not individuals."

Currently, the 4th Student Company is the third best team in the league, but Johnson says that may not be truly indicative of how good his team is.

## Standings

Eastern Conference	W...L
Co. A Team I	6-1
HHC	3-2
Marines	3-3
291st MP	3-4
4th S.C. Team II	2-4
MEDDAC	2-5
-8th S.C.	0-7

- Dropped from league because of 3 forfeits

Western Conference	W...L
Co. B	6-0
4th S.C. Team I	5-1
Co. A Team II	4-2
7th S.C.	3-3
95th SVC	3-3
6th S.C.	2-4
515th Ord. Co.	2-4

Top ten scorers	Average
1. Rice - 291st MP	20.2
2. Wilson - 4th S.C. Team I	20.1
3. Carter - Marines	18.4
4. Hayes - Marines	18.3
5. Adams - Co. A Team I	18.2
6. Jordan - HHC	18.2
7. Newsome - Marines	16.1
8. Lockett - Co. B	16.0
9. Manuel - Co. B	15.2
10. Athay - MEDDAC	15.1

## Trophy hopefuls lining up now

The presentation of the 1981 Commanding General's All Sports Trophy is nearly a year away, but most units are already thinking about how to earn it.

The major change for this year is a reduction in the number of sports that will garner points for the cup competition.

Joe Hopkins, chief of Recreation Services, reported that the unit athletic and recreation representatives decided in a recent meeting to withdraw Commander's Cup points from racquetball and tennis competition.

The five sports remaining are bowling (Sept. 80 - Apr. 81), basketball (Nov. 80 - Mar.

81), volleyball (Feb. - May), softball (Apr. - Aug.) and flag football (Aug. - Nov.)

Each company scores 25 points for fielding a team in each of the events although they are penalized five points each time a team forfeits a game. They can also receive up to 25 points for a first place finish in regular season or tournament play.

Last year a team could score a total of 470 points. The Cup winners, HHC, compiled 372 with the 4th S.C., Co. A, Co. B, and the 291st MP Co. all within 90 points.

The 4th S.C. totalled 364, Co. A - 339, Co. B - 337 and the MPs 282.

## Comptrollers win

Comptrollers remained undefeated Dec. 18 in Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) basketball to stay tied for the league lead.

Led by Abdullah Muhammad with 20 points and Mose Hall with 19, Comptrollers beat P&P 85-65. Stan Williams contributed 13 points.

P&P was led by Ralph Langford with 20 points. Comptrollers stayed tied for the league lead with Corps of Engineers who also boasted a 2-0 record.

In another contest Dec. 18, F&A beat Rachels 94-77 to claim third place with a 3-1 early season record.

## Internationals get fourth victory

The Redstone Internationals soccer club posted its fourth victory with a 5-2 win over the Huntsville Amateur Soccer Club on Dec. 21 here.

"This was the most exciting and challenging game of the season for us," said Rudy Segaar, Internationals player-coach.

His team beat a club of talented high school players including players from highly touted Grissom and Butler High School teams.

Scorers for Redstone were Abdullah Salem-Mesxer (FSSO Kuwait), two goals; Bill

Strickland (HHC), one goal; Mark LeClerc (HHC), one goal; and Michael Foradori (dependent), one goal.

The Internationals, 4-1-1, beat a team of players from Butler High 8-1 on Dec. 14 here. Redstone's scorers in that game were Strickland, five goals; LeClerc, two goals; and Alfredo Hernandez (6th Student Company), one goal.

In battalion-level soccer play, Special Troops and the 1st battalion played to a 4-4 tie on Dec. 17. The game ended in protest when the referee ejected a 1st battalion player for continuing to argue with the referee.

## Football picks end

This newspaper's novice picker had a 9-4 record for his picks in college football's yearend bowl games.

Skip Vaughn was right about Georgia — who beat Notre Dame by seven points to claim the national championship — but he wasn't close on Alabama. The Crimson Tide clobbered Baylor but Vaughn had picked it over Bama by 3.

His final record was 120-41 (plus two ties). That's about 74 percent.

## NCODP grows

The NCO Development Program initiated early last year for MMCS E-6s and above expands this month to include all Arsenal NCOs.

According to CSM Harold Jackson of School Brigade, NCODP was developed by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command to employ, "the fullest talents of all NCOs" and to continually update and refresh them on various military subjects.

However, the program became Army-wide last month with the publication of Army Regulation 350-17 which names the Sergeant Major of the Army as the focal point for the program's direction.

Jackson and CSM Donald Searles of Special Troops indicated that beginning Jan. 14 and continuing on the second and third Wednesdays of each month, all E-5s and above will participate in two hours of mandatory training, either as students or instructors.

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### OWC sign-up coffee

An OWC Sign-Up Coffee will be held Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. Along with the extension of the fall activities there will be many new classes and tours offered. If you are not a member of the OWC, you may join at this time for a half year for \$3.00. Reservations should be made by Jan. 9 at noon to: A-E Karen McCullough 883-2190, F-L Linda Terry 883-8750, M-R Rose Garbardi 837-7089, S-Z Julie Goodridge 837-4548. Cancellations by noon Jan. 12 to Marge Kunhart 883-2546.

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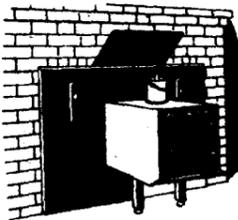
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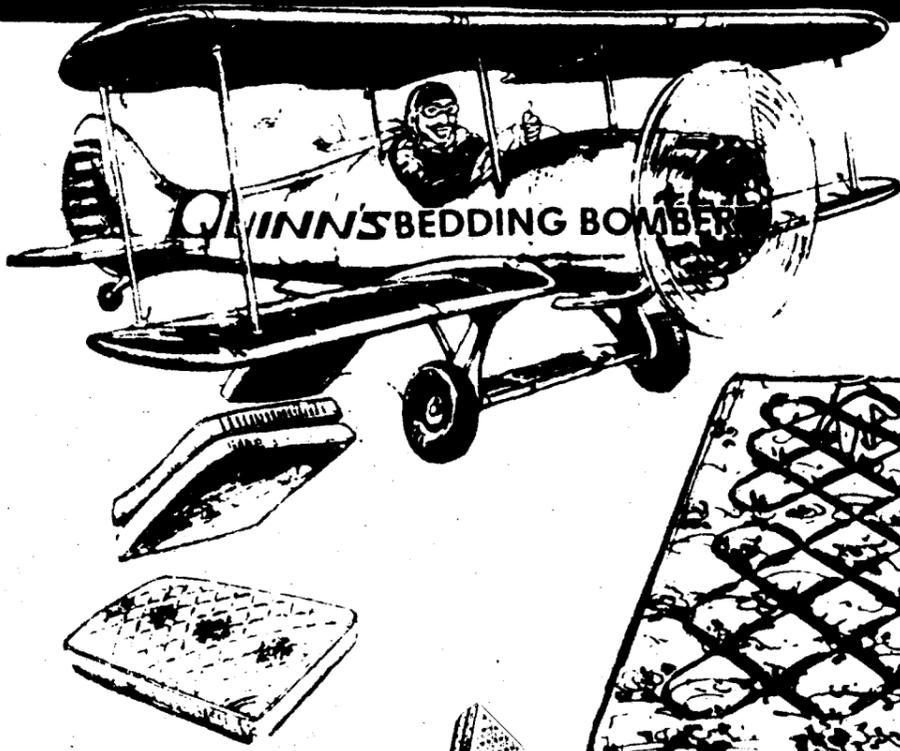
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