

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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DECEMBER 16, 1970



MEETS HUNTSVILLE PRESS—Admiral Thomas H. Moorer talks with newsmen during his recent visit to Huntsville. Shown with the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is Alabama Senator John Sparkman.

Admiral Moorer Expresses Views

Admiral T.H. Moorer, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Huntsville last week that the nation will get its voluntary defense forces and end the draft only when its military men are again held in esteem.

"The military leadership of this nation in the year 2000 will be in real jeopardy unless the trend of ridiculing the military man is reversed," he said.

The admiral made the remarks at a press conference prior to an

address to the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

He also said that if circumstances were the same he would not hesitate to recommend another rescue mission to free American prisoners of war in North Vietnam similar to the attempt made Nov. 21.

"We were not 100 per cent certain those men were in the prison camp," Admiral Moorer said. (See Adm. Moorer on Page 4)

Dowdy Will Talk To Graduates

Students graduating Friday, December 18, from the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and

School will hear an address by a NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center chief.

James F. Dowdy, chief of Training in the Manpower Office of MSFC, will be guest speaker at the last graduation exercises for the current year at MMCS. The class will include 20 students from three Allied nations.

Master of Ceremonies for the ceremonies will be Robert S. Kinch, deputy chief of the MMCS Office of Operations. Music will be furnished by the 55th U.S. Army Band. The ceremony will take place in the Post Theatre.

Dowdy has been with MSFC since its establishment in July, 1960. Prior to that he was an educational specialist with the Director of Finance, United States Air Force.



JAMES F. DOWDY

(See DOWDY on Page 4)

Home Boy Takes Honors At Graduation

One hundred eight officers and enlisted men from three Allied nations, the U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps graduated Friday from the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Among the men receiving diplomas from courses in missile repair, ammunition record keeping and storage were four soldiers from the Huntsville area. Pvt. Jerry R. Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Whitehead of 2015 Summer St., Huntsville, was honor graduate of his class in the ammunition records course. Whitehead finished with a high enough score to also receive an Association of the U.S. Army plaque.

Another Huntsvillian graduating from the ammunition records course was Pvt. Glenn M. Claunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest (See Graduation on Page 4)

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Missile Contracts Total \$8 Million

The Army Missile Command has awarded three contracts totaling more than \$8.7 million for work related to air defense weapon systems.

Largest of the awards, for \$4,295,624, went to Raytheon Company for continued advanced development on SAM-D.

SAM-D is being developed for air defense against high performance aircraft in the late 1970s. It will be

a highly mobile weapon system, capable of acquiring, tracking, identifying, and destroying several targets simultaneously.

Col. James C. Miller is SAM-D Project Manager at the Missile Command.

A \$2,392,836 contract went to Aeronatronic Division of Philco-Ford Corporation for engineering services on Chaparral.

Chaparral was developed to meet Army requirements for a forward area air defense system and consists of a launch and control assembly, vehicle and missiles.

The program is under the direction of the Missile Command Chaparral Management Office headed by Lt. Col. Monte J. Hattchett.

A third award for \$2,016,828, went to Sanders Associates for engineering services on Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR).

FAAR is designed as a highly mobile radar system to detect high speed aircraft at tree top levels and relay target information to nearby anti-aircraft sites.

Technical direction of the program is under the Chaparral Management Office.

All contracts were negotiated by the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate, headed by Col. James T. Haynes.

Army Awards Meritorious Service Leaf

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal has been awarded to Lt. Col. K.W. Gooch at the Army Missile Command. Col. Gooch, who will leave soon for duty in Vietnam, was cited for his dynamic leadership as chief of the National Inventory Control Point in the Missile Command's Supply and Maintenance Directorate.

National Inventory Control Point responsibilities include determining world wide support needs for guided missile materiel, especially repair parts, the direction for distributing this materiel, determination of quantities to be bought, and the

(See Gooch on Page 4)



NEW TROOP COMMANDER—LTC Floyd C. Gober, new Troop Commander, U.S. Army Missile Command, goes over the files with CSM Joel T. Sandlin. Col. Gober, who took over as Troop Commander last week is no stranger to Missile Command having served as acting Director, Supply & Maintenance Directorate from 1969 to 1970. He is a veteran of Viet Nam where he was cited twice for gallantry as a pilot and commander of an armed helicopter company and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster and the Legion of Merit.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Rocket Ruminations

No man ever saw a government.

-W. Wilson

AUSA, An Organization For Us All

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, is nearing the end of a current membership campaign. The reason for seeking new members at this time is that the chapter's membership dropped from a high of about 4,200 during 1969 to approximately 2,400 during 1970.

AUSA is the professional organization of the Army and its personnel. It seems proper that career members of the Army—be they Department of Army civilians, officers or enlisted men—should belong to their Association. They are the natural beneficiaries of everything AUSA stands for and does.

AUSA has a special interest in the dedicated civilian employees without whom the Army would be hard-put to do its job. They, too, benefit from the professionalism which the Association encourages.

AUSA recognizes the important role played by the Department of Army civilians who contribute so much in the way of continuity, stability, and professional skill to the increasingly complex military institution that is the Army. The federal civilian employee is recognized by the Association as an equal partner and valued member of the Army team.

AUSA has extolled the Department of the Army civilian employee in official resolutions and has gone on record as supporting a dynamic civilian career program coupled with improved career incentives.

Two of the three local resolutions adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Association in October are of particular interest here. One supported sufficient resources for the defense research and development effort to assure world technological leadership. The other reaffirms support of the Safeguard ABM system and recommends expedited action to complete development and initiate production of the SAM-D weapon system.

During these days of austere and dwindling defense budgets the Army needs the support of all influential organizations it can get. AUSA is a proved loyal friend.

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Cafeteria Survey Results

The November 18 edition of the Rocket carried a questionnaire which sought the opinion of civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal's food service.

Persons who filled out the questionnaire and send it in totalled 1,189. There were 295 written comments attached to returned forms.

Results of the survey have been turned over to a special Post Restaurant Advisory Committee which is studying the feasibility of a Post Restaurant operating all vending machines, full line vending activities and cafeterias predominately patronized by civilians. The Arsenal's Civilian Welfare Council is assisting in the study.

A reproduction of the questionnaire, with number of persons checking each choice, is printed below.

Army Ready To Fight Pollution

The Army Materiel Command (AMC) has embarked upon a program to identify and correct sources of pollution in both its fixed facilities and Army Materiel under its management.

An analysis of AMC fixed facilities, completed last August, revealed that 51 of 83 active and inactive installations had 258 uncorrected sources of pollution. Cost of correction is estimated at \$118 million. Among the troublesome fixed facilities are ammunition plants, some of which date back to the Second World War. A total of \$10 million was applied to the effort last year. An additional \$11 million has been requested for FY 71.

AMC is also conducting a searching analysis of its fleet of multi-fuel and gasoline powered tactical vehicles. While there is no legal requirement for vehicles delivered prior to 1970 to meet existing engine emission are being explored.

A preliminary analysis indicated that harmful emissions can be reduced as much as 20 percent by improved maintenance procedures and instructions were issued to assure this is done. Experts anticipate reductions of up to 35 percent are possible on spark ignition engines through special tune-up and other fixes costing \$25 to \$50 per vehicle. Any reductions beyond that figure, however, will require add-on devices costing as much as \$150 to \$300 per vehicle, or a total of some \$6 million for correction of the current inventory of spark ignition engine powered vehicles. These fixes could provide emission levels comparable to the proposed 1972 Federal Standards. Meanwhile, engineers at AMC's Tank Automotive Command in Detroit are well along in the development of a hybrid combustion engine which shows promise of great reductions in exhaust emissions.

In addition to the tactical vehicle fleet numbering more than 275,000, there is an existing inventory of about 138,000 engine driven generators, 13,000 forklift trucks, 8,592 tractors and nearly 600 vessels. In the latter case, the

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA SURVEY

1. What is the post cafeteria nearest your work site? 5250, 348; 4488, 248; 4505, 139; 5400, 89; 5681, 274; 7101, 91.
2. Do you eat breakfast in a post cafeteria? Yes, 290; No, 899; If yes, Regularly, 72; Occasionally, 221.
3. Do you eat lunch in a post cafeteria? Yes, 878; No, 252; If yes, Regularly, 434; Occasionally, 416.
4. If you eat lunch in a post cafeteria, which services do you normally use?
 - a. Beverages, chips, desserts only, 69
 - b. Soups, sandwiches, salads only 228
 - c. Full meals 386
 - d. All of the above 394
5. Indicate your opinion of the following items relating to post cafeterias:

a. Quality of food:	Good 58, Average 296, Poor 838
b. Quantity of food:	Good 168, Average 595, Poor 401
c. Variety of food:	Good 89, Average 482, Poor 595
d. Prices:	High 861, Average 310, Low 10
e. Facilities:	Adequate 848, Inadequate 302
f. Service:	Adequate 688, Inadequate 439
6. What, if anything, is most in need of improvement? Check one)
 - a. Nothing: 32
 - b. Quality of food: 888
 - c. Quantity of food: 43
 - d. Variety of food: 53
 - e. Prices: 137
 - f. Other (specify) 46
7. If you are not a regular patron of post cafeterias, would you use them if conditions you marked in Item 6 were improved?

Yes 707, No 56
8. If you are not a regular patron of post cafeterias, would you use them if you had more time for lunch?

Yes 273, No 278
9. If you do not eat in post cafeterias regularly, where do you eat lunch?
 - a. At work site (bring lunch) 669
 - b. Use vending machine service 48
 - c. Marshall Space Flight Center cafeterias 89
 - d. NCO or Officers Open Mess 14
 - e. Off post restaurant or sandwich shop 20
 - f. Home 2
10. Provide any other comment you would like to make on food service at Redstone on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this questionnaire. 295 responses
11. Name

Work Site (Bldg. No.)

problem is one of water pollution caused primarily by overside discharge of human waste and a program is now under way to develop an acceptable means for rendering it harmless.

A second phase of the program, scheduled for completion in December 1972, deals with the design and production of materiel to meet the increasingly stringent environmental quality standards. A major thrust during this phase of the program will be the initiation of research and development in fuels and lubricants integrated with corresponding emphasis in the development of new low emission engines.

The third phase of the program, now under intensive study and

covering the period from December 1972 to June 1975, is considered to be the environmental control portion of the AMC effort. While Phase II emphasizes the correction of known problems, Phase III will concentrate on the development of new power sources; development or refinement of unique and unconventional means of energy conversion; and the control of all liquid, solid, and gaseous waste material from AMC controlled facilities.

Under a new law, the VA is authorized to make direct loans to vets eligible for specially adapted housing in any part of the country.

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Manager

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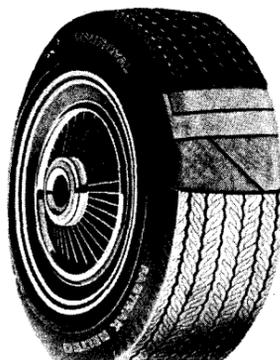
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Adm. MOORER

(Continued From Page 1)

"But we were 100 percent certain they had been there . . . And we were almost 100 percent certain that we could go in and come out."

During his address to the Chamber of Commerce audience of more than 600 the Mount Willing, Ala., native who became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff last July, said he believes manpower reductions in the Army, Navy and Air Force are now at "rock bottom."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said, "Support the Department of Defense Budget for FY 1971 which reflects a sharp reduction in defense spending."

"There is no question that in light of the national security threats we face today, these reductions will reduce the overall relative military capabilities of the United States."

"Although I believe the fundamental security of our country can be maintained under this program, I also believe that these reductions have placed the security of the United States at the lowest level of prudent risk and that we should go no further."

Admiral Moorer said "For 25 years our nation has tried to find a way to establish an enduring peace among all nations of the world. This task has proved to be one of the most difficult and frustrating problems of our age. It remains a problem for the future."

"Today, we face the fundamental question of how we intend to carry on with this task in the face of new domestic needs which are both intense and demanding. The FY 71 DOD Budget is an attempt to meet this question."

"The reduction of our military forces in the context of nuclear parity and the growing military strength of the Soviet Union involves more than a complex military question of revised strategies and the repositioning

Graduation

(Continued From Page 1)

Clauch, Jr., 3210 Springfield Road. Pvts Terry L. Fullbright and Ronald F. Bridges received diplomas for the 10-week ammunition storage course. Fullbright's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dupree, 2819 Union Drive, Huntsville, and Bridges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard F. Bridges from rural New Hope.

The graduating students were addressed by Col. Louis W. Haskell, Jr., director of the Army Missile Command's Missile Intelligence Agency. Haskell urged the men to keep building upon the training they received while at Redstone Arsenal. One of the most pressing reasons why they should do so, he pointed out, is that their counterparts in the Communist forces of the world are "superbly trained."

"It takes work and initiative to outperform and get trained better than your enemy, Col. Haskell declared. "But it could be a matter of life or death—for you, for your unit, for your country," he concluded.

Five other graduates were singled out for their outstanding scholastic performance. Receiving honor diplomas for their respective courses were 1Lt. James E. Tupa, Fairview Park, Ohio, PFC William D. Pennell of Wilmette, Ill., Sp 4 Robert M. Brubb of Martinsburg, W. Va., 1Lt. Sven Joergensen of the Danish Air Force, and Sgt. Alfred Glauning of the German Air Force.

and deployment of forces.

"It is eminently political in its worldwide consequences, and it involves significant military risks."

"Even as we move toward negotiation and away from confrontation, we must continue to provide sufficient military strength to keep up our guard. We must avoid the perils which military weakness will surely bring to hopes for enduring peace and to the well-being and physical security of our country."

Dowdy

(Continued From Page 1)

A graduate of the University of Denver, Dowdy holds a bachelor of science degree in management and a master of science degree in public administration. He received the Governor's Scholastic Award for outstanding academic achievement while working on his master's degree.

During World War II Dowdy served three and one-half years in the U.S. Air Force, spending part of this time in the Pacific Theatre with the 20th Air Force.

From 1949 to 1951 he served an instructor and senior instructor in an Air Force Officer's Technical School. He was a management analyst and supervisory organization and methods examiner from 1951 to 1954 when he was appointed educational

specialist.

Dowdy was elected for a one-year term as president of the Administrative Officer's Association while on the business staff of the University of Denver in 1948. He is a member of the board of directors of Madison Academy; American Society for Public Administration; and past president of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and also a member of the American Society for training and Development. He is also a member of the Pi Alpha Sigma, a professional fraternity in public administration.

Dowdy is a native of Florence, Ala., and is married to the former Miss Shirley Mason. They have three children.

Gooch

(Continued From Page 1)

financial and budget management related to these functions. Finally, the organization directs the most economical disposal of missile materiel when it becomes obsolete to the Army.

Col. Gooch came to the Redstone area in 1968 and was assigned to the Army Safeguard Logistics Command until his transfer to the Missile Command.

The colonel holds both a bachelors and masters degree from the University of Missouri. He entered the Army in 1952 as a distinguished military graduate, and has served in several posts in the United States and in Germany, Turkey and Nigeria, Africa.

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COMPLETES COURSE

Linda P. Simmons of the Army Safeguard System Command has successfully completed the Defense Procurement Management Extension Course.

She received a certificate and a commendation from her supervisor upon completion of the course. Her training was supervised by the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office at Redstone Arsenal.

COFFEE HOUSE

"An Old Fashion Christmas" will be the theme of the Coffee House program that is planned for enlisted men at the Service Club Sunday.

The entertainment by Jan and Jeanne and Terry Sheilds will be seasonal music, folk-rock songs and music with audience participation.

Coffee will be served at 8 p.m.

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Wives Luncheon Features Music

The Medical Department Activities ladies provided the setting for the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club Christmas luncheon Dec. 8 at the Officers Open Mess. Arrangements, ranging from old-fashioned gingerbread houses to contemporary sculptured foil with shiny ornaments, centered each of the tables.

Following lunch, the lowering of the lights in the ballroom and the lighting of candles on each table signaled the beginning of the program. Traditional and modern Christmas selections were presented by the Wives Club Choral Group. Mrs. Morris Pettit,

director, composed her own arrangement for several numbers.

In conclusion, the President, Mrs. Preston Cannady, conducted a short business meeting during which she announced the organizations receiving donations this year from the Wives Club. Special guests were past commanders of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal living or visiting in the area.

AUSA Lunches, Views Fashion

Three hundred twenty-five women employees of Production & Procurement and Supply & Maintenance Directorates attended a fashion luncheon held at the NCO Club, Dec. 9, for the Association of the U.S. Army's membership drive.

Col. J.T. Haynes, Director of Production and Procurement; A.A. Stewart, Deputy Director of Supply and Maintenance; Lt. Col. Kaye W. Gooch, National Inventory Control Point Chief and Josephine Smith, chairman of the AUSA drive womens division spoke on the benefits of AUSA membership.

Dave Stephenson served as commentator of the fashion show. Models included Harold Hill, John R. Jones, James W. Linton, H.W. Crumrine, Tom Beasley, Ralph Paehler, Enoch Sparks, Jim Burnett, Bill Childress and Marion Waller. Lt. Col. David S. Fugit, Acting Director of Supply and Maintenance climaxed the event by modeling the audience favorite outfit, the army green. The civilian clothing was furnished by Bill's Men Wear.

Marian Czachowski served as chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mattie Ballou.

Preparatory School Seeks History Facts

In compiling the history of the United States Military Academy Preparatory School, the school staff is seeking help from former students and officers who have firsthand knowledge about its early development.

The appeal follows:

In our efforts to compile a history of the United States Military Academy Preparatory School we are seeking assistance in finding documentation for the early years. We are aware that the Preparatory School has existed in many forms and locations since World War I. Following World War I, schools organized on a Corps area basis replaced post schools.

"With the outbreak of World War II, the Preparatory School system was consolidated, and training was conducted at Amherst College, Lafayette College, and Cornell University until June 1946, when the present USMAPS was established at Stewart Air Force Base until its transfer to Fort Belvoir on July 1, 1957.

"We will appreciate any information from former students and officers having any knowledge about the school in its early

Drive Safely



CWO HOMER DANIEL

development. Specifically, information is desired in the form of memorabilia, reminiscences, copies of newspaper or magazine articles, and photographs which could assist us in our efforts to build a comprehensive history-museum of the School's early existence, including the years leading to establishment.

"Your assistance in bringing our endeavor before your readers is certainly appreciated. Persons to be contacted at the Preparatory School are LTC W. C. Cousland or CSM D. P. Brosnan, USMA Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, 22060.

Daniel Earns Biology Degree Stoffel To Talk To Industrial Security Group

A Huntsvillian assigned to the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, has taken advantage of the Army's educational benefits to earn the bachelor of science degree in biology.

CWO Homer Daniel, began working towards the degree in 1946. While stationed in CONUS, he attended Florence University, Jacksonville University and Auburn University, during his off-duty time and through the extension courses of the University of Maryland Daniel studied while in Europe and Taiwan.

His efforts were rewarded this year when he was awarded the degree from the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Daniel attended the university through the Army's Bootstrap program.

Daniel is a maintenance technician at MMCS and has been on active duty since 1944. He is a graduate of Huntsville High School. His mother resides at 211-A Brookside Drive, S.W.

His wife, the former Wilma Potts, is also of Huntsville.

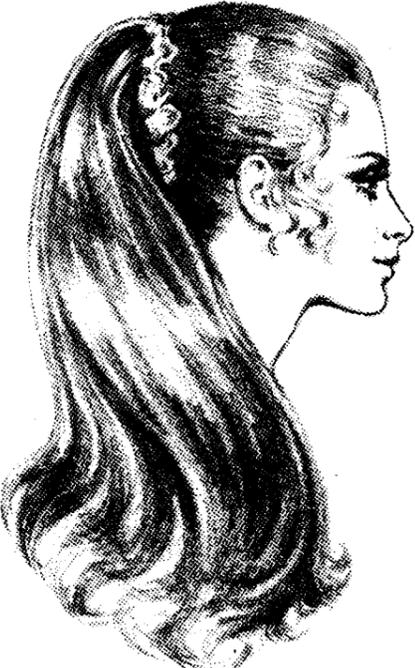
Prior to being assigned to MMCS he was assigned with the Military Assistance Advisory Group-China.

Joseph F. Stoffel, USA (Ret), will be the featured speaker at the December meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. The event will take place at the State Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Stoffel will speak on "How to Cope with A Bomb Threat." He is the author of the first and only book in print devoted exclusively to the subject of explosives entitled "Explosives and Homemade Bombs" published in 1961 by Charles C. Thomas. Stoffel also has had published a police-fire training course on explosive disposal. His test and training course is used by all branches of the Armed Forces, many universities and colleges, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Secret Service, Central Intelligence Agency, United Nations, and police academies throughout the world. Many of his articles on explosives have been published in trade journals.

Stoffel is employed as a Supervisory Training Instructor (Ammunition), at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

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MISD Whips Engineers For Civilian Cage Lead

MISD took over sole possession of the top rung of the CWF basketball ladder last week by turning in a convincing 78-61 victory over the previously unbeaten Corps of Engineers.

All five starters scored in double figures as MISD walked off the Joe Bradley court with the win after having been held to a halftime deadlock by the Engineers. It was their fourth win in as many starts.

The Engineers came back to thump DIT, 79-59, to stay in contention and Safeguard took over third place with a pair of wins. The ABM-five took the Metrology Lab, 56-40, and made it three out of five with a 58-51 win over Missile Intelligence.

In other games last week, MIA broke even with a 60-51 win from Engineering QA, and Research and Engineering evened their slate at two and two by doubling the score on the winless Metrology five, 64-32.

A pair of three-game cards, tonight and Friday, wind up league play prior to Christmas with the schedule set to resume on January 6.

The leaders opened both of this week's triple bills, taking on R&E tonight and MIA on Friday. The Engineers go up against Metrology Lab in the second game tonight with DIT battling MIA in the third contest.

The Missile School quintet is slated to battle Safeguard in Friday's middle game followed by a contest between R&E and QA.

Elliott Agee grabbed scoring honors as MISD made a hot-shooting second half pay off in their big win over the Corps of Engineers. Agee hot for 18 points. Following him in scoring were Jim Bunnell with 16, Bob Hubbard, 15, John Reppert with 14 and Fred Smith at 13.

Jerry Mullinax was the top scorer in the game with 21 for the losers. Jerry Dooley hit for 15 and Hamil Martin got 10 more.

Dooley and Billy Largen collected 24 apiece and the Engineers got back on the winning track against DIT. Dennis Vaughn added 13 while Larry Veech topped DIT with 11.

Safeguard got a 19-point production from Gene Smith in the win over MIA and 14 points from Gary Reeves against Metrology with John Clark adding an even dozen in each contest. Phil Shepherd topped MIA with 16 and John Magnant was high for Metrology with 11.

The top individual scoring effort of the week was turned in by Steve Smith who poured 23 points through the nets in the R&E win over Metrology. Jimmy Burnett added 16 points to the attack with Ray Wernle topping the Labmen with 12.

Missile Intelligence restricted Neil Winterburn to 15 points in scoring their win over QA. The southpaw sharpshooter was only able to solve the MIA defenses for three field goals in coming away with his lowest point total of the season.

Gary Moore took the scoring lead for MIA with 16 points and Frank Graves added 13 more.

Third Army Show Here Tonight

The Third U.S. Army all-soldier show, "Out-A-Sight" will play at the Post Service Club tonight at 8 p.m.

Many of those in the cast that played here are still with the show and a number of new faces are among the featured musicians, vocalists and players.

In addition to the audio portion, the video is a new concept of the multi-screen projection system to change the scene. The show has been using the system for several years, and this season for the first time a front projection system will be used. According to the pre-publicity, the show is a "visual experience."

Expects Record Turnout At Last Public Deer Hunt

Arsenal Hunters added to their tally with 16 more deer bagged over the past weekend. This makes a total of 48 deer taken this season by hunters on the Arsenal and the adjoining portion of the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge that has been opened on specified days for public deer hunts.

SFC Ray Fichtner got his fifth deer of the season. It was an 8 point, 146 lb. buck.

CW3 Bennett Darmer shot an 8 point, 172 lb. buck, the biggest deer bagged over the weekend.

Successful hunters included: SFC Harry Stauffer, 9 point, 138 lb. buck; SP6 Wayne Myatt, 8 point, 136 lb. buck; E. Troy Barbin, 8 point, 162 lb. buck; Bobby

C. Green, 4 point, 114 lb. buck; James C. Yates, 6 point, 162 lb. buck; Jack M. Carroll, 6 point, 95 lb. buck; Lindon C. Calvert, 5 point, 104 lb. buck; SSG James L. Deen, 8 point, 134 lb. buck; Jimmy Dryer, 7 point, 163 lb. buck; Ben E. Smith, 9 point, 124 lb. buck; Terry Love, 8 point, 151 lb., buck; CPO (Ret) F. M. Bell, 2 point, 94 lb. buck; Gordon Kennemer, 4 point, 108 lb. buck; and GY/SGT George Amyotte, 5 point, 158 lb. buck.

SFC John Levan, deputy game warden, is expecting a record turnout for the last public deer hunt with firearms on Dec. 19 and 20 and the last public bow deer hunt on Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

Late Arrival Costs Big Set

Thanks to a partial default, Garland Kinslow captured individual scoring honors for the S&M Bowling League last week.

Kinslow put together a 564 count but he probably would have had to take a back seat to Gil Vitale had the latter made it to the Playmor in time to bowl the opening game.

Vitale came in striking when he did get to the lanes, shooting a 242 in the second game and tacked on a 189 for a two-game total of 431.

The big middle game by Vitale guided the Pinspotters to their own winning point as the Bushwackers protected a single point margin at the top of the league standings.

The second place Reba Apparel five duplicated by taking MID in another 3-1 decision behind the lead of Kinslow. C. O. Barnes and Carl Black shot 535 apiece for the winners while Conrad Eadon and Joe Durham were the leading MID gunners.

A pair of sweeps completed the card with U-Tote-Um taking Lot-o-Pins and the Auto Center blanking the King Pins.

Clayton Bales tapped the Grocers with 544 while Gerry Williams was high for the Pins with 536.

CHRISTMAS STAR

The Rocket City Astronomical Association will present "The Christmas Star" on Sunday, Dec. 20 at the planetarium in Monte Sano Park. Showings will start at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. The planetarium is located across from the riding stables in the park. For more information, call 852-3566 or 852-9171.



ONE TROPHY FOR THE DEN—CW3 Bennett Darmer can already visualize this trophy on the wall of his den. He shot the 8 point 172 lb. buck this past weekend during the gun hunt on Redstone Arsenal. Darmer's was the largest of 16 deer shot by hunters this past weekend.

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We're back!
And I hope that there aren't any leagues that won't be missed in this report. If so, feel free to call us.

Judging from the reports, nothing out of the ordinary happened during the last two weeks except perhaps that the Bandits have lost the first place spot in the Friday Night EM Mixed League and that the last place team in the Redstone Officers Mixed loop finally won eight points.

The other leagues seem to be rolling along with no drastic changes. The Brigade League is still as hot as a poker. At present Co. D and Retired are tied for the loop lead, with the old bowlers having the edge in total pins. The Bee-Gees have taken a one game lead in the Friday Night EM circuit while the Banditos have dropped to fourth.

In the MMCS Officers League, Second to None continues to lead by six points despite a three-point set-back at the hands of the Bullets. A four point loss to Unit Training Command prevented Student Officer Company from taking over the first place position.

The Lucky Strikes are still striking in the Redstone Officers league as they lead the loop with a 34-14 slate. The Five-Splits are second with a 28-20 followed by the Blackjacks, Wheelers, and Sandbaggers rounding out the top five.

Eva Braun posted a 571 series on games of 170, 211 and 190 to spark the Yanks to a four point win that allowed the team to jump one notch in the standing of the Redstone Arsenal Wednesday Officer Wives League. The Red Heads are leading the loop and the red hot Strikers are in second. Rounding out the top five are the hopefuls, 5th Dimensions and the A-J's. Reta Webb holds the league's high average with a 173 pin count.

NO TAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, December 20, is the last of the No-Tappers. The No-Tap Tournament now in progress at the local lanes will come to a close Dec. 20. Actually, the last time that you can bowl is Dec. 18, since the rules state that there is no bowling on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. It only costs \$1.50 to enter and there is a singles division, doubles division and a mixed doubles division. Enter any time you like—boost the prize fund. Leaders thus far are: Mens Singles—Willie Wiggins 704, Mens Doubles—Harley Gray and Pete Henderson 1334, Mixed Doubles — Marge and James Porter 1304.



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Keim Leads AMC Bowlers In Hot Shooting Spree

One honor roll count and a whole host of better than 550 totals went into the books last week as AMC-Civilian bowlers levelled the Parkway maples at a 490 per man clip for the entire 16-team circuit.

Lee Keim used a 238 in the middle as the springboard to a 613 total to capture individual honors for the week after a spirited chase involving at least five other ten pin toppers.

Ron Backer just missed connections with his second Honor Roll count and settled for a 598 while his team mate on the league leading DeVaults, Ken Bell, rapped a 579. John Sinclair was in between at 582 while Walt Heflin equalled the Bell total and Howard Helmick ended a single stick behind.

Keim heralded the long awaited resurgence of the strong All-Sports five and Hugh Valentine pitched in with 552 more sticks to led to a four point sweep of the Jokers. Ed Leahy, Red Totten and Hal Madry gave the Sports five regulars over 500 for the evening.

Another all-over 500 team was the DeVaults and it resulted in another sweep with the Alley Cats taking the shutout. Besides Backer and Bell, the leaders got big evenings out of Al Stiles, Floyd Clark and Bob Brand.

Between them the Cats were buried under a 3085 deluge that

included games of 1008, 1076 and 1001.

Sinclair included a 224 in his run that provided a spark that led the Wonnors to a sweep of the defending champion Bandits.

Heflin did his striking in a losing cause as the Bombers dropped three of four to the Metro Cals in a match that saw eight of the ten bowlers go over 500. Helmick has a little better luck as the Cobras broke even with the Sprinters.

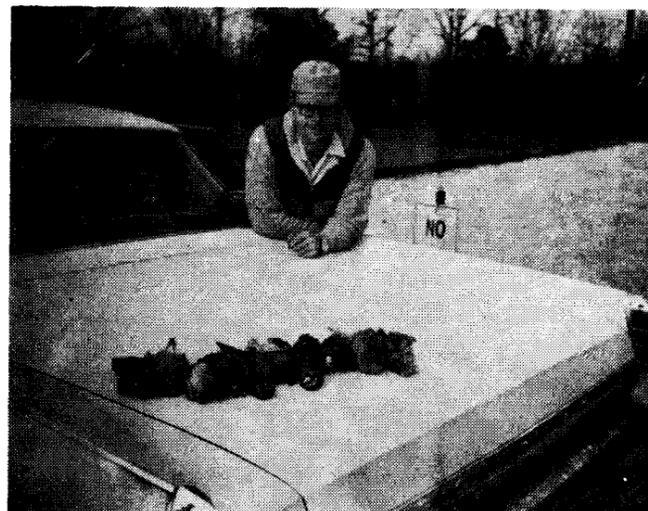
The Sheraton Motel quintet and the Tigers continued their second place deadlock with three

wins apiece, with the Raiders and the Rejectors coming out on the short end.

Jack Nelson shot a 232 and totalled 564 for the Motelmen while Jimmy Galbreath turned in a 560 for the Raiders.

In the final match the T-Birds knocked the Tow Boys down a couple of notches from fourth in another 3-1 decision. Earl Hudgens and Dick Gill were the top Birds while Stevens gave the Tow Boys their point with a closing five-bagger to cinch a one-pin victory, 1040-1039.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



HE GOT HIS LIMIT—With deer hunting in full swing, Capt. Ronald W. Collins, Hq. School Brigade, went for a change of pace and came up with his limit of quail this past week. Quail season runs through Feb. 27 and hunters will be out to get their limit in this ideal weather.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
SP4 JERRY BERG



ONE WILL be MMCS Soldier Of The Month for December. Top: Mitchamore, Griffin. Bottom: Cash, Battle.

"The Week of Awards" might be as good a way as any to describe last week at MMCS. Outstanding individuals and units were recognized for a wide range of achievements, great and small.

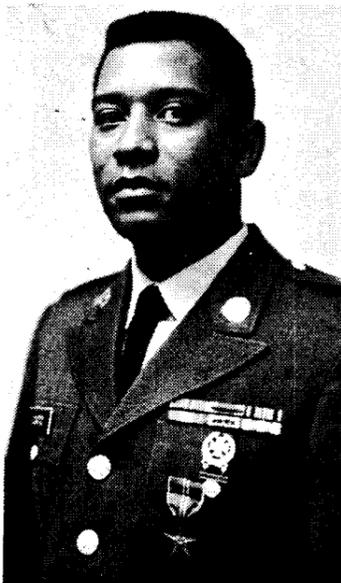
all of which helped contribute to a better Army and a stronger nation.



SP5 MILBURN R. HARRIS

BRONZE STARS FOR TWO
 Each of the three battalions held its monthly award ceremony, so let's look at them in 1-2-3 order. At the Fightin 1st, the Bronze Star Medal, the Bronze Star with First Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal were awarded to SP5 Milburn R. Harris, Co. A. Harris was cited for his meritorious service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam with Detachment B-52, 5th Special Forces Group. With his active duty commitment all but over, Harris is looking forward to returning to his home in Orange, Tex. in the near future. He plans to pick up his college education where he left off before entering the Army by going back to Lamar State College.

Likewise cited for his meritorious service in Vietnam was SSG Herman Cato of Co. B. Cato was presented the Bronze Star Medal for his outstanding job



SSG HERMAN CATO

with the 121st Ordnance Battalion from February through September of this year. He's now with the Ammunition Dept. here at MMCS.

ARCOM FOR JORDAN

The Army Commendation Medal and Certificate of Achievement went to SSG Alonzo Jordan, Co. B, who also came to MMCS from an assignment in Vietnam. He was an instructor with the 528th Ammunition Battalion's "Project Buddy" program, and is now instructing in the Ammo Dept.

A Certificate of Achievement from the 2nd Logistical Command, Okinawa, was awarded to SP5 Vernon N. Bondeson. He is now working at the central issue facility, Directorate of Logistics, and is assigned to Co. A.

Three trophies for outstanding unit activities were presented—the Battalion Blood Donor trophy for runner-up in the 1970 Redstone Arsenal flag football competition also went to Co. B.

Meanwhile, the 2nd Battalion award ceremony spotlighted the 7th ETC with two separate awards. The 7th walked off with its fourth consecutive title of Honor Company for the Battalion, and, as you'll read further on, received the Red Cross large unit Blood Donor trophy.

Not only do those men at the 7th keep their barracks shipshape and give unselfishly of their blood, but they're also currently the School's most eager re-enlisters. More about that a little later, too.

TWO MORE BRONZE STARS

Rounding out last week was the 3rd Battalion ceremony, which also was highlighted by the award of two Bronze Stars and an Air Medal to an NCO recently arrived here from RVN duty.

SSG Clyde Baugh, now a platoon sergeant with the 3rd ETC, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service, a BSM with "V" Device (First Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Air



SSG CLYDE BAUGH

Medal for participating in 28 combat aerial missions over hostile territory. Baugh served as a platoon sergeant of a mortar platoon with the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

The citation accompanying

Baugh's award called attention to his actions during an intensive enemy attack. The sergeant left a relatively secure position and continually exposed himself to a hail of incoming mortar rounds, rockets and grenades in order to accurately adjust mortar fire on hostile positions.

Baugh's home town is Scottsboro, Ala., and before entering the Army he was employed by Stauffer Chemical Co. here on the Arsenal.

An ambitious student from the 3rd ETC, SP6 John E. Youstra, was presented a certificate for successfully completing the MMCS Missile Maintenance Officer Correspondence Course. It's a 357 hour undertaking and Youstra did all the work in addition to his normal studies from the 271A course.

3RD ETC STANDS TALL

Two honors went to the 3rd ETC. It was selected as Honor Company for its performance during the month of November, and more importantly, it received the semi-annual Redstone Arsenal Character Guidance Tro-

(See NAMES on Page 9)

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Names In The News

(Continued From Page 8)

phy in the small unit category. The award is based on "evidence of leadership and the development of a successful Character Guidance Program." The 3rd ETC received it for the period January through June of this year.

Last but not least, the 6th ETC accepted the Redstone Arsenal Softball Championship Trophy for 1970.

QUARTET OF SHARP TROOPER

The three battalion ceremonies included naming of their respective Soldiers of the Month for December. SP4 Emery E. Mitchamore of Co. D will be representing 1st Battalion in MMCS level competition later in the month. An instructor with Shillelagh Branch, Mitchamore is from Brenham, Tex., and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Lamar State College.

PFC Kenneth A. Griffin of the 5th ETC is 2nd Battalion's hope-

ful. He also hails from the Lone Star State—specifically, Tolar, Tex., and is a 1969 grad of Stephenville (Tex.) High School.

For the 3rd Battalion, it's PFC Robert L. Cash, who's a student from the 6th ETC. Cash is from Waco, Tex. (it seems to be Texas week at MMCS) and has a bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana Polytechnic University. He's been in the Army since July and isn't wasting any time about polishing his soldierly skills.

And, from UTC we have SP4 Earl V. Battle, Jr. UTC just wants to be different, it seems, for Battle isn't from Texas. He calls Lakeland, Fla. home, entered the Army in June of 68, and put in his overseas time on Okinawa.

Speaking of UTC, they're welcoming a couple of new officers aboard this week. CPT Johnathan C. Shepherd is taking on the duties of UTC Supply Officer—S4, in other words. CPT Richard A. Reeves, who is presently holding down that position, is finishing his active duty obligation in February. Shepherd received an OCS commission in January, 1968, and comes from Savannah, Ga.

2LT Nick T. Cave has been selected to fill the assistant ad-

jutant spot at UTC. He graduated from the Ammunition Officer course here last week. The lieutenant is from Fulton, Mo., and received an ROTC commission while attending the University of Missouri. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from that institution.

ANOTHER REUP BONANZA

We know you've been waiting with bated breath to see how the 7th ETC would follow up that eight-at-a-time reenlistment bonanza of a couple weeks ago. Well, they've done it again, that's what—on nearly as big a scale, anyway. An even half dozen troopers from the 7th signed for three more years each last week. They're PFCs Larry D. Rogers, James W. Valentine, George R. Welch, James E. Malott, James R. Crowley and Michael J. Meury.

Our career counselors, Sergeants Britt and Blackstock, haven't let the eager young men of the 7th ETC monopolize the reenlistment department, however. They've been doing a land office business and have set a new high for reenlistment rate at MMCS. The November objective set for the school by Third Army was 16 reenlistees, but no less than 36 actually signed up, which makes for a record-smashing 225 percent of our goal.

Reenlisters since our last report are: SFC Billy R. Simpson, SSG Herman Cato, SP4 Charles W. Roberts, SSG Carey F. Donaldson, SSG Emmett L. Wilkins, SFC Thomas A. Whatley, SFC Ronald L. Florence, MSG Jerry D. Latham, SSG Rolando Davila, MSG Chester A. Potter, SP4 Mack B. Meadows, and SSG Robert L. Beard.

Don't let that torrid pace slacken now!

KEEP GIVING THAT RED STUFF

The November Bloodmobile visit was an overwhelming success and once again MMCSers gave well above the objective set for the school. Specifically, our goal of 111 pints was exceeded by 71 percent—a total of 282 pints were given by generous donors here.

Winners in the monthly Red Cross competition for best unit participation, Arsenal wide, were the 7th ETC in the large unit category and the 200th Ord. Det., UTC, in the small unit category. The 7th had 52 percent participation, while 78 percent of those in the 200th donated.

BUT WATCH HOW YOU DRIVE

Last month brought a small improvement in our driving habits, but not nearly enough. School Brigade reports that 30 traffic citations were issued to MMCS military personnel during November. The main reasons should come as no surprise—speeding, failure to stop, no drivers license and accidents.

For each of those 30 individuals written up, how many more traffic violators escaped the long arm of the law? That's anybody's

guess. But each speeder, each drunk driver, and each motorist who runs a stop sign endangers many lives in addition to his own. Let's see a much smaller list of citations next month.

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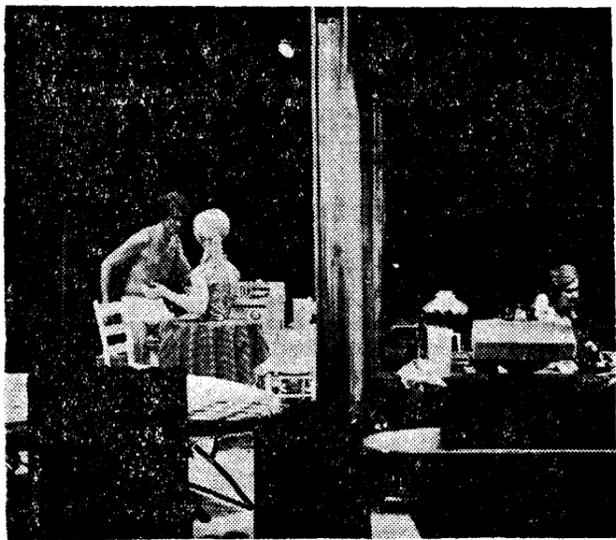


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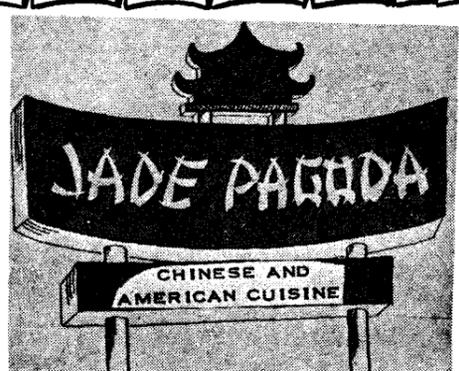
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Army Will Lease Michigan Plant

The Army has issued invitations for proposals for leasing approximately 630,000 square feet of floor space in two buildings and 13 acres of adjacent parking area at the Michigan Army Missile Plant north of Detroit. The space is suitable for light manufacturing, storage or administrative use.

The larger area, approximately 600,000 square feet, is in the south end of a building occupied by Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., under a government production contract for the Army Missile Command.

The remainder of the space, approximately 30,000 square feet, is a separate special laboratory building which is completely air-conditioned.

Buildings are one-story, brick and steel structures, and are part of a complex of 36 buildings and structures built in 1951.

Terms of the lease may be for a period up to five years.

The government prefers to lease all of the facilities available to one lessee, but proposals will be considered on all or any portion of the facilities available for lease.

Proposals will be received until 11 a.m., local time, Feb. 2, 1971 at the Michigan Army Missile Plant. The complete address for mailing proposals is: District Engineer, Omaha District, Corps of Engineers, in care of Michigan Army Missile Plant Contracting Officer, 38111 Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077.

Detailed information, copies of the invitation for proposal and lease forms also may be obtained from the Installations and Services Office, U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, or by calling 876-6122 at Redstone.

Sergeant Takes Pride In Doing Army 'Thing'

Why would a sergeant with an 8-hour-a-day "white collar" Army job want to undergo six weeks of good old-fashioned, no-nonsense, 16-hour-a-day training, an experience that's as far a cry from his normal routine as basic training is from civilian life?

You might as well ask, "Why would anyone want to scale the Matterhorn, or row across the Atlantic?"

Staff Sergeant John E. Hunter, a senior instructor at the Army's Missile and Munitions Center and School hasn't done anything quite that dramatic, but he has plenty of whatever the driving force is behind such accomplishments.

Hunter stepped down from the instructor's platform a couple of months ago to attend the Third Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy. He's back at MMCS with the six grueling weeks of spit and polish, leadership training and long hours of study behind him. And, he has the satisfaction of having finished with the highest score of his class—the second highest score ever attained at the Academy.

How did the rigorous weeks of training benefit him? "The main way," Hunter says, "was in improving my general military bearing—character, attitude, appearance. I came to better understand the traditions of the Army, both how they developed and what they mean today."

Another subject stressed, Hunter explained, was how to organize material and effectively present it to others. This part of the course proved especially valuable since one of his responsibilities at MMCS is writing lesson plans for highly technical courses.

As in basic training and officer candidate school, a major goal at the NCO Academy is to see how a man performs under pressure, and

pressure there certainly was, Hunter recalled.

"In the six weeks I was there I never left the base," he said. "You have to dedicate every minute to becoming a better soldier. I got up at 4:30 six days a week and seldom got to bed until 12 or 12:30 at night. And Sundays were spent working on lesson plans and preparing presentations—generally getting ready for the following week's activities."

Another part of the pressure, he explained, was having a Tactical NCO—equivalent to a drill instructor in basic—scrutinizing your every move. "His evaluation of you makes up about 20 percent of your overall score," said Hunter.

"The Tac NCO has plenty to rate you on, too, since each student has to fill four leadership positions while at the Academy." What was the biggest challenge of the six

ACS Volunteers Receive Awards

Twelve members of the Army Community Services volunteer program received awards during ceremonies held recently at Redstone Arsenal. COL Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander, presented the awards.

Mrs. Charles Jones, Army Community Services Supervisor, received a certificate of appreciation of 500 hours of volunteer service. Mrs. Rex Jones received a 200 hour certificate. Receiving 100 hour certificates were Mrs. Ivan Bickel, Mrs. Jack Green and Mrs. Robert Williamson.

Col. Cannady presented office training certificates to Mrs. Marshall Poor, Mrs. William Finley, Mrs. Woodrow Green, Mrs. Roy Wasser and Mrs. Don Wilcut. Mrs. Bickel, Mrs. William Roach and Mrs. Williamson received uniforms, and Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Poor received 50 hour pins.

The Deputy Post Commander presented Mrs. Dan Hollis with a special Department of the Army Commendation for her outstanding contributions as a volunteer in the Army Community Service Office at Ft. George Meade, Maryland.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!—Mrs. Rex Jones, Army Community Service volunteer, inventories the Lending Closet, one of several services offered to military personnel and their dependents by this organization. Mrs. Jones is one of twelve volunteers who recently received recognition for service at Redstone Arsenal.

weeks for Hunter? "Acting as company commander for a day... that was the toughest," he remembered.

And the biggest satisfaction? Hunter proved a true partisan of MMCS. "It was the personal satisfaction of seeing Redstone place first."

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CW2 and Mrs. Jack A. Cosby, Jr., girl, Corrinne Amelia, Dec. 3.
SP5 and Mrs. Charles E. Franklin, boy, Benjamin Charles, Dec. 4.

2LT and Mrs. Raymond C. Cunningham, Girl, Michaelle Lee, Dec. 5.

PFC and Mrs. James A. Mahathey, boy, James Keith, Dec. 5.

SP6 and Mrs. Eddie L. Blanchard, boy, Robert Joseph, Dec. 6.

SP5 and Mrs. Phillip F. Kelly, girl Leslie Dawn, Dec. 6.

CPT and Mrs. Robert E. Kiebler, boy, Robert Edward, Dec. 6.

SSG and Mrs. Gary H. Addams,

The Redstone Rocket

girl, Stacy Leann, Dec. 7.

SGT and Mrs. Walter L. Bisson, boy, Ronald Joseph, Dec. 8.

PFC and Mrs. Gary A. Clark,

boy, Christopher Allen, Dec. 8.

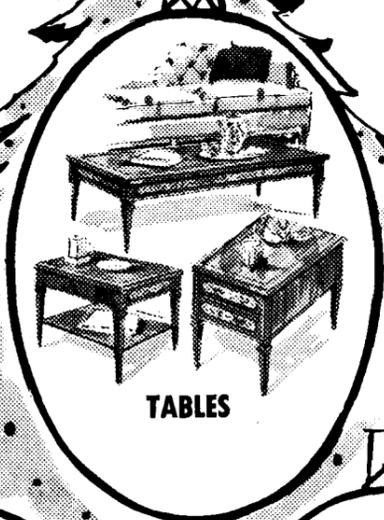
1LT and Mrs. William F. Johnson, boy, Carson Frank, Dec. 10.

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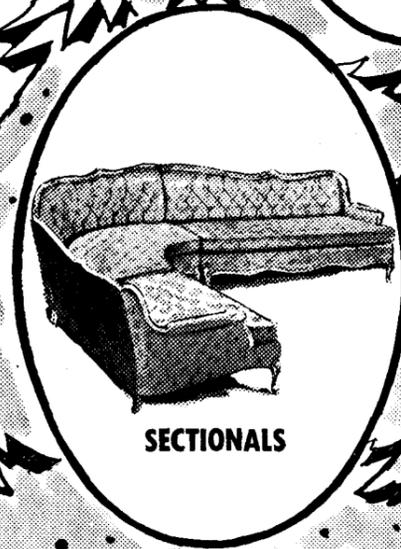
TABLES



LOUNGE CHAIRS



CHAIRS



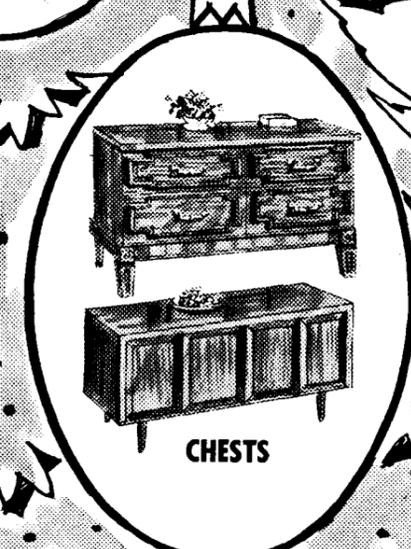
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Opportunity Welcomes DASO Adventurer

One of the major architects of the Arsenal Support Operations Directorate's Equal Opportunities Seminar was an optimist who knows that when opportunity knocks, one opens the door and invites it in quick.

Harriet Gee, a management analyst in the management engineering section of the Control Office, helped prepare the seminar to better acquaint middle managers of the Support Directorate with the policies and practicalities of making equal opportunity programs work.

Mrs. Gee first came to work at the Army Missile Command as a temporary clerk-typist in the office of her present division chief, Sidney Mintz. She had been an English major at Samford University before she married Gary W. Gee. Both had graduated from Huntsville High School. They returned here when he obtained a job in the Army Missile Intelligence Agency as an intelligence research specialist.

Mrs. Gee continued her studies, transferring to the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and she had a son, Gary, Jr. Then she went to work to supplement family income, not particularly unusual elsewhere in America in the 1960s.

When an opening occurred in the intern program in the division, Mrs. Gee determined to qualify. She took the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Her bosses encouraged her.

The attractive blonde ran into the barrier of "habit thinking" from some of her coworkers. What she was told is familiar to any woman.

"You won't be considered, because you are a woman," she was told.

"Not so," answered Mrs. Gee. She qualified and served her internship. Her wit and humor as well as her drive to do a job well, earned for her the friendship and respect of peers and supervisors at every level. She found a "coach" in



HARRIET GEE—Management Analyst

Frank Neely, a senior management analyst, and her branch chief, James Butts, offered all the encouragement and support she could wish.

Now, she can review her progress from temporary through training to jobs of more responsibility, and who should know better than one who has ventured into unfamiliar territory that what "couldn't be done, but was" is

merely putting positive thinking to work.

Being a wife, mother, student and manager—it gives her little time to pursue one of her favorite activities, reading contemporary authors and poetry. When she resumes University evening classes next semester, she will probably have to forego that luxury.

For those willing to pay the price of effort, the story is a familiar. To those who insist that diversity and challenge interfere with planning a job, Mrs. Gee is proof that:

"The world is blessed most by men (and women) who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them."



GETS ARMY AWARD—Miles Hardenburgh, Chief of the Technology and Programs Division, Product Assurance and Test Management Office, has been awarded a certificate of achievement by the Army. Hardenburgh was cited for his volunteer work teaching at the Alabama A&M and for serving on the board of the Harris Home.



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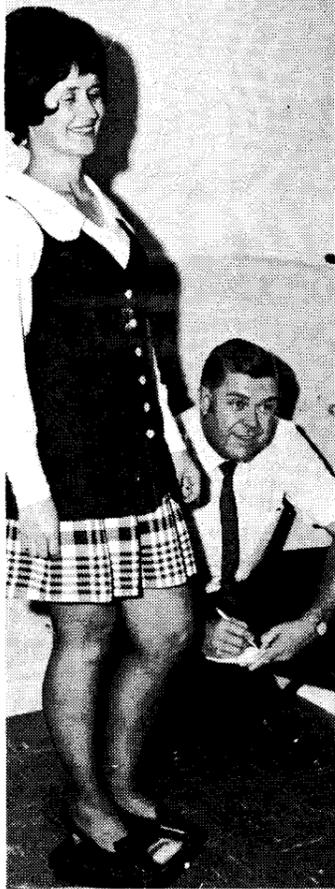
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OPEN EVENINGS

Club Holds Monthly Weigh-In

Gaining weight? Putting a few extra inches around the waistline? Well some of the folks down in Building 7101 are doing something



OH OH! Chris Dean, Secretary, Review and Analysis Division, closes her eyes and hopes her weight is within her limit . . . if it isn't she has to lose the excess before the official weigh-in on Friday. F.H. Ellingsen, founder of the club, checks her weight on the scales before it is entered on the board.

about it . . . they've formed a "weight control club".

The founder and guiding light behind the club is F. H. Ellingsen, Acting Chief, Review and Analysis Division, who originally founded the club about three years ago when he tipped the scales at 306 lbs.

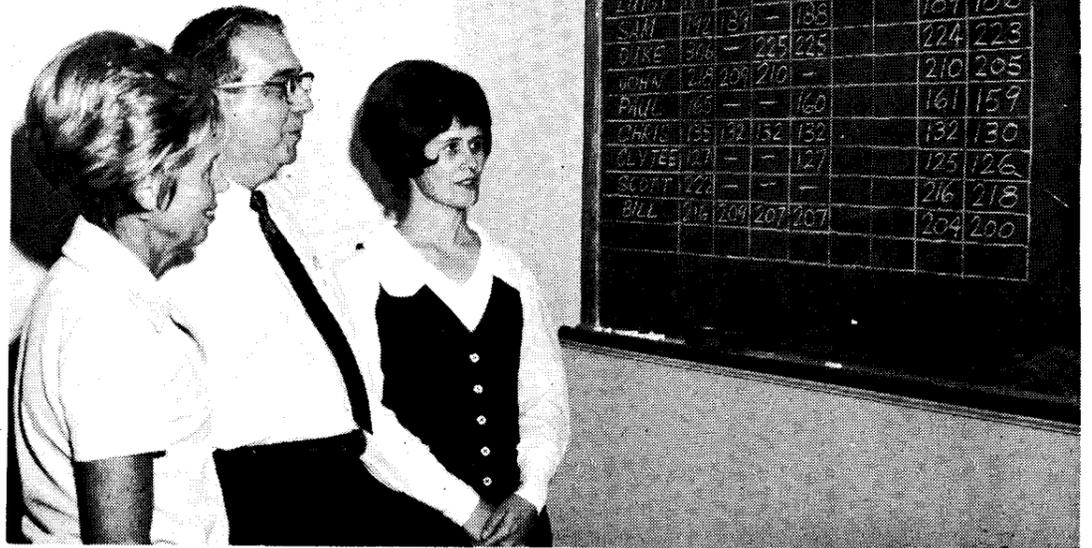
The rules are simple and everyone can use his or her own methods of keeping weight down. Each club member has to set a goal (below the present weight) and enter it on the chart in Ellingsen's office. Members weight daily, enter their weight and once a month there is an official weigh-in for record. Any member who is over the limit has to buy dinner for the other nine members of the club and this can be an expensive affair. During the three year existence of the club, overweight members have had to buy dinners only four times.

Ellingsen is the best living proof that the club is a success, because when he started it he weighed 306 lbs., had a 50 inch waistline and wore a size 50 extra long suit. Now he is down to 223 lbs., has a 38 inch waistline, and wears a 46 long suit.

At present there are only two women in the club, (the third one dropped out for maternity leave) and they are sticking with the program. According to the president of the club, women are the weaker sex and when the going gets rough they tend to drop out, but when they start gaining weight again they always come back.

Chris Dean, secretary, Review Analysis, joined the club two years ago and weighed 135 lbs, now she's down to 130 lbs and holding.

Just how successful the club has been can best be shown by the weight comparison: Louis Jackson was 195, now 185; Luigi Palestini, 161, now 155; Sam Wood, 192, now 188; John Portella, 218,



SWEATING IT OUT—Three members of the club check their weight to see how much they have to lose before Friday's official weigh-in. Clytee Doss, left, sees her weight is right on the button and if she gains a pound she will have to buy dinner for the other club members. (P.S. She has been on vacation.) V.C. Scott, center, is under the starting weight and can breathe a sigh of relief . . . this week!

now 210; Paul Thomas, 165, now 160; and Clytee Doss, was 127, now 126 and she has just returned from vacation.

While there hasn't been any drastic loss of weight, the club does emphasize the problem and makes members conscious of any changes in their physical condition.

Club members don't divulge their personal diet or weight control methods, but programs range from controlled meals to regular exercise.

Ellingsen feels the club has helped him and the other members and was quick to point out that other members who retired, transferred or moved away put their weight on again once they left the club.

Membership in the club is open to anyone who is interested providing they agree to abide by the rules and will come by and weigh-in on schedule.

For further information call 876-2819.

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Eighth Year For Army Scholarships

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army is now in its eighth year of conducting an Educational Assistance Program for its dependents.

The Army provides four-year U.S. Army Merit and U.S. Army Special Scholarships to eligible active duty Army dependent children who are designated finalists; semi-finalists or commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) in its annual Merit Program.

Dependent students who wish to be considered for a U.S. Army Merit or a U.S. Army Special Scholarship must take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Second-semester juniors or first-semester seniors are eligible to take the test.

Complete information and scholarship application procedures are outlined in Army Regulation 352-1.

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Panic Button Won't Help When A Nuisance Calls

Annoying, harassing, threatening and obscene telephone calls continue to increase, according to reports of civil law enforcement agencies.

The calls range from unsolicited business calls to threats of death, kidnapping or property destruction.

Families of servicemen on overseas tours probably receive the bulk of crank calls concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam and their loved ones' service there.

Are recipients of abusive or threatening phone calls at the mercy of these callers? Absolutely not, says the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which, through its subsidiary companies, maintains about 84 percent of the nation's telephone communications.

Telephone companies and law enforcement agencies have developed some exotic means of identifying annoyance callers. Such new terms as Voice Print, Trap Circuit, Pen Register and Polarity Trap have entered the vocabularies of annoyance call tracers and the telephone companies and law enforcement agencies are not talking about all of the devices they have designed to search out crank phone callers.

Annoying telephone calls are categorized as excessive "sales" or "survey" calls, nuisance calls designed to irritate, or abusive, harassing or obscene calls.

Probably the cruelest crank caller is someone who notifies the family of a serviceman serving overseas that he has been killed, wounded or is sick or seriously wounded. The only defense against such a warped caller is for servicemen's families to know the fact about the Army's casualty notification system. Here they are:

The official notification that an Army member is dead or missing in action always reaches the primary next-of-kin by means of a personal visit by an officer or senior noncommissioned officer who is prepared to present proof of his identity.

The secondary next-of-kin (such as parents of a married son) of a service member killed in a hostile environment are also notified by a personal visit. This personalized notification is followed shortly thereafter by a Western Union telegram from The Adjutant General, Department of the Army,

Washington, D.C., verifying the information.

The initial notification of serious wounded or illness is normally delivered to the next-of-kin by telegram. Department of the Army never makes such notifications by telephone.

Here are some general guidelines which may help thwart the efforts of crank callers:

Use your telephone on your own terms, not those of the caller. In short, don't talk to anyone unless you want to.

Ask the caller to identify himself. When the voice asks, "Who is this?" don't tell him; instead, ask "What number did you call?" or "whom do you want?" If the call isn't legitimate, that very likely will end it.

Tell your children and their baby sitters never to talk on the telephone to anyone they don't positively recognize. An innocent comment like "Daddy's in Vietnam" could be helpful to a burglar.

If it's the kind of caller who remains silent after you answer, hang up immediately. Some want to listen just to hear what you'll say—particularly to learn if you'll be angry or frightened. It's no fun to listen to a dead line.

Notify the phone company if calls persist.

Call the police immediately if a call is threatening.

COMMENDATION MEDALS

Fourteen men in the Army Missile Command have received basic Army Commendation Medals or Oak Leaf Clusters to Medals formerly awarded.

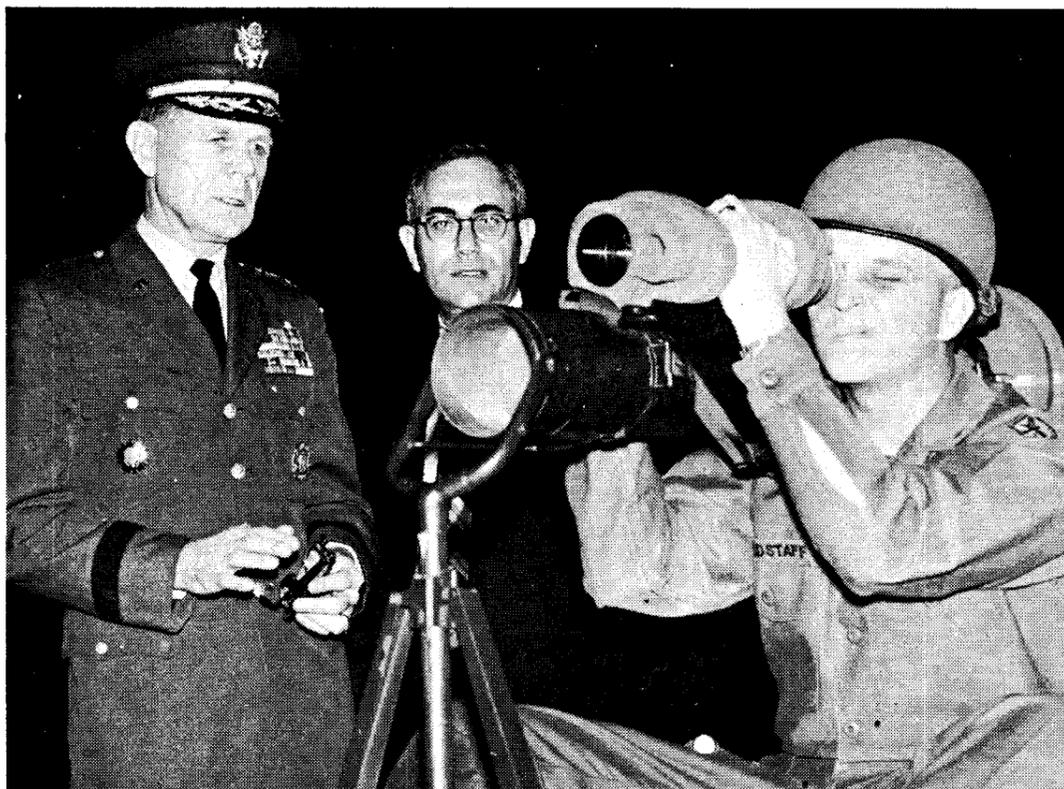
They are:

Maj. Theodore W. Ulrich, Jr., 1LT Darrel D. Sand, CW2 Edward J. Hanzel, Platoon Sgt. Harry Widner, SSC Randy L. Townsend, SP4 Nathaniel E. Robinson;

2LT Victor B. Yeagan, SP5 Jackie Howell, MSG Lewis D. Shannon (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Maj. Robert G. Slaughter (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Maj. James S. Majors (second Oak Leaf Cluster);

1LT Lyle T. Ashton, 1LT Algis L. Lapsys, 1LT John W. Miley.

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during FY 70 by 31 per cent bringing the number of enrollees in VA training programs to 1,211,000.



DRAGON KILLS TANKS—Lt. Gen. W.W. Vaughan (left), Deputy Commanding General of the Army Materiel Command, looks at the shoulder-fired Dragon tank killer during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal. With Gen. Vaughan is Allan Platt, Deputy Dragon Project Manager at the Army Missile Command.

Retirement-Eligible Reserve Officers:

Voluntary Active Duty Retention To End

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Reserve officers will not be selected for voluntary retention on active duty past their retirement eligibility during fiscal year 1972, according to a DA message sent to the field Oct. 29.

Continued strength reductions account for the change in release policy.

The message, number 973474, stated that "All commissioned reserve officers, who during FY '72 complete 20 years service or who complete an extension beyond 20 years under previous long range active duty or selective retention programs, or who complete a promotion lock-in will be released from active duty."

Officers will be notified of release dates in accordance with AR 635-100, Chapter Three, Section V.

Officers will be released from active duty upon completion of any of the aforementioned service categories whether or not applications

for retirement have been processed. Officers who wish to retire should submit applications in accordance with Chapter Four, AR 635-100.

Officers previously granted an exception to the release policy (to enable completing 10 years of commissioned service on active duty) will be released on pre-established release dates.

"Exceptions to the above policy will not be granted except in cases of extreme criticality," the message stated.

Many veterans with chronic, longterm kidney conditions will be provided home dialysis (artificial kidney) units during the next two year.

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Potential Champ Worm Fiddler Here

Hang tight, worm fiddling fans—there could be a new champion here at the Missile and Munitions Center and School in the person of COL James L. Keown, Commander of School Brigade.

Worm fiddling, by the way, is accomplished by driving a stake into the ground and causing it to vibrate in such a way that worms get the "urge to surge" to the surface.

Robert Taylor, a Pensacola, Florida businessman, is recognized as the current champion. He out-vibrated 57 other folks recently at the first annual International Worm Fiddling Championship in Carryville, Florida. Taylor stroked 21 worms to the surface on a square playing surface, 25 feet on a side.

Col Keown recently vibrated 67 worms to the surface, indicating that Robert Taylor may have a serious challenger at next year's worm fiddling meet.

Col Keown leaped into the worm arena after a "challenge" at a Wednesday evening session of the "Lily Of The Valley" Association. (The "Lily" is an informal gathering of the officers of School Brigade.)

"I don't believe it. Worms simply cannot be fiddled!" exclaimed a concerned and confused young officer.

Thus, all the non-believers (five car loads) and Col Keown drove to worm fiddling grounds south of the Tennessee River. A random sapling was selected and cut off approximately 2 1/2 feet above the ground. This tiny stump was classified a "fiddle." Receiving no argument, the Colonel produced a crosscut handsaw and cut through the center of the stump in a downward direction.

Vibrations were felt within a eight foot radius of the stump, or "fiddle." Three minutes later, bugs, beetles, and worms boiled to the surface. Sixty-seven worms later, Col Keown stopped vibrating.

MAJ Arthur Swisher, 1st Battalion commanding officer, scooped up the largest worm, a specimen measuring fourteen inches!

According to experts, any good worm fiddler working in the evening can send down vibrations bringing up worms in droves.

Thus, non-believers became believers. Worms can indeed be "fiddled" from the ground. And for those of you who take worm fiddling seriously, keep your eye on COL Keown. He could easily win rookie of the year honors, and maybe even upset Robert Taylor at the next International Worm Fiddling Championship contest.

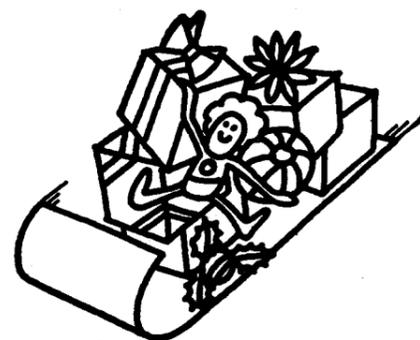
BG Bates Burnell, will be the guest speaker when the Huntsville Chapter of the Federal Government Accountant's Association holds a buffet luncheon at the Redstone Officers Open Mess tomorrow.

Gen. Burnell is the division engineer for the Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers. His topic was not known in advance.

The luncheon meeting will get underway at 11:30 with the buffet at noon.



ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR, SIR—CPT John F. Franklin, III, Officer in Charge of Worms (OICOW), inspects part of a crop of 67 worms that were literally "fiddled" out of the ground by COL James L. Keown, Commander of School Brigade, US Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. The "worm fiddling" was the highlight of a recent Lily of the Valley meeting, a weekly gathering of officers in School Brigade.



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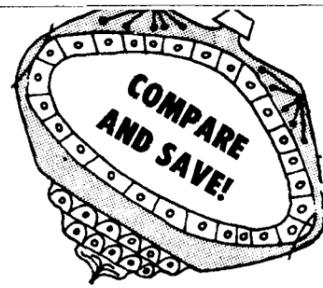
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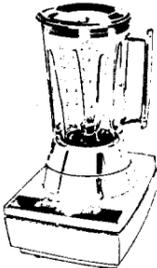
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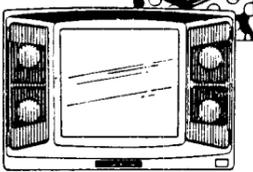
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**Lady Vanity
MAKE-UP MIRROR**

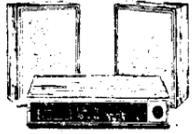


14-99-088-7

Shields flip to change from soft pink to clear blue light. 2-side mirror for standard or magnified.

\$7.77

**8-Track
Tape Player &
AM-FM STEREO
MULTIPLEX
SYSTEM**



Solid state system Walnut Grained cabinets.

04-99-508-2

\$104.95

**PRINCESS
coffee
maker**
by Regal

- Resists scratches, will not dent or break
- 4 to 8 cup capacity
- Brews to precise coffee flavor... stops... holds at ideal serving temperature
- Made of durable polypropylene



\$5.99

Limit one per customer at this price

06-14-024-8

Additional \$8.95 each

• Available in Gold, Avocado or Flame... permanent decorator colors will not fade or discolor!

**7-Piece Avocado
COOKWARE SET**



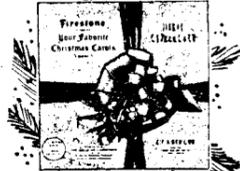
No stick, no scour Teflon II, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 1-qt. covered saucepan, 10" frypan, 5-qt. dutch oven and cover.

14-99-079-8

\$9.95

While stocks last - Vol. IV, V, VI, VII

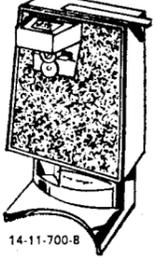
**Firestone
Christmas
Albums**



Comparable to \$3.95 to \$4.95 LP albums

\$1.00

**Electric
CAN OPENER &
KNIFE SHARPENER**



Hardened steel cutting wheel. Built-in magnet holds lid. Space-saving design with cord storage.

14-11-700-8

\$6.66

**Lady Vanity
PORTABLE
HAIR DRYER**



Four heat settings. Attractive polka-dot vinyl bonnet. Compact, lightweight case. Tote bag.

14-99-087-9

\$9.99

EXTENSION CORDS

**Package of 3
6, 9 and 12-foot lengths**

- Sturdy 18-gauge wire with crack-resistant all-vinyl insulation
- Each with vinyl 3-way socket

All 3 Only **88¢** Limit one package

Additional \$1.98 Per Pkg.

06-16-008-4

**Hamilton Beach
ELECTRIC KNIFE**



"Hole in handle" for easy carving. "Switch Blade" for carving vertically or horizontally. Detachable cord.

\$11.99

**WARRIOR PRINCESS GTO
Girls' 20-inch**



Just the bike for your own little "Princess"

- Lustrous Raspberry and white.
- Hi-Rise handlebars and seat.
- Dependable coaster brake for fast stops.

09-03-075-1

\$35.95 IN CRATE

20-INCH FLAME GTO



- Hi-Rise handlebars.
- Flame-glitter saddle.
- Chromed wheel rims and fenders.
- Firestone Super Sports white letter tires.
- Flamboyant Flame finish.

09-03-100-6

\$39.95 IN CRATE

COLUMBIA RAMBLER MINI-BIKE



Big fun for a little price

NOTE: Not for use on public roads or competitive racing

- Bright red finish.
- 2 1/2 h.p.
- Centrifugal clutch.
- Hand lever hand brake.
- Front spring suspension.

09-14-150-2

3 Ways to Charge \$129.95

3 WAYS to Charge

Firestone UNI-CHARGE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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