

New Food Contract Announced

Atlanta Firm Takes Over After Labor Day

Interstate United Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., has won a two-year contract to provide food service for Arsenal civilians located primarily south of Neal Road.

The Post Restaurant Council today said the new contractor will begin operations Sept. 10. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, which currently services the contract, will terminate operations a week earlier. That means that all cafeterias, snack bars and vending operations will be closed Sept. 7, 8, and 9th during the conversion to new management.

Interstate United was low bidder among six food-handling corporations competing for the contract.

LOWER PRICES

"Food prices under the new contractor should be slightly cheaper, overall," the Post Restaurant Council said.

Under the contract, running through Aug. 31, 1973, Interstate will:

—Operate cafeterias in Bldgs. 5250, 4488 and 5681.

—Convert three other cafeterias (Bldgs. 5400, 7101 and 4505) to snack bars. All snack bars will offer hot sandwiches, prepared to order on a grill (instead of pre-packaged sandwiches), soft drinks, and a variety of snack items. In addition, each snack bar will offer one entree and two vegetables each day.

—Convert vending operations in 5678 and 8027 to snack bar operations and discontinue full-line vending in 5687. (An interim service, either a mobile canteen or a continuance of full-line vending, may be necessary for a short time at 5678 and 8027, until snack bar facilities are installed and become operational.)

The present snack bar in 3781 will be closed and personnel in that area will be served by a mobile canteen which will also service isolated buildings south of Neal Road.

The contractor will also take over operation of all random vending machines south of Neal Road.

SIX RESPOND

Before awarding the contract, invitations for bids were issued for the second time on July 12 to 38 prospective bidders. Six firms responded. After considering such factors as financial responsibility, business experience, capabilities of rendering service and ability of bidders to meet terms of the contract, the Post Restaurant

(See CONTRACT on page 3)

Committee Sets Plan For Drive

It's still six weeks before the start of the Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area but the organizational planning for the annual fund raising drive is already well underway.

The campaign team has been selected, the training manual is in the hands of the printers and the necessary banking arrangements have been completed with the First National Bank of Huntsville.

The Combined Federal Campaign is the lone fund raising appeal authorized for the Federal establishment in the Huntsville Area each year. It brings together the military personnel and civilian employees of some 22 Federal agencies in the Area in an all-out drive.

Annually Federal personnel in the soliciting area turn over funds in excess of a half million dollars to support the humanitarian work of the many social service agencies.

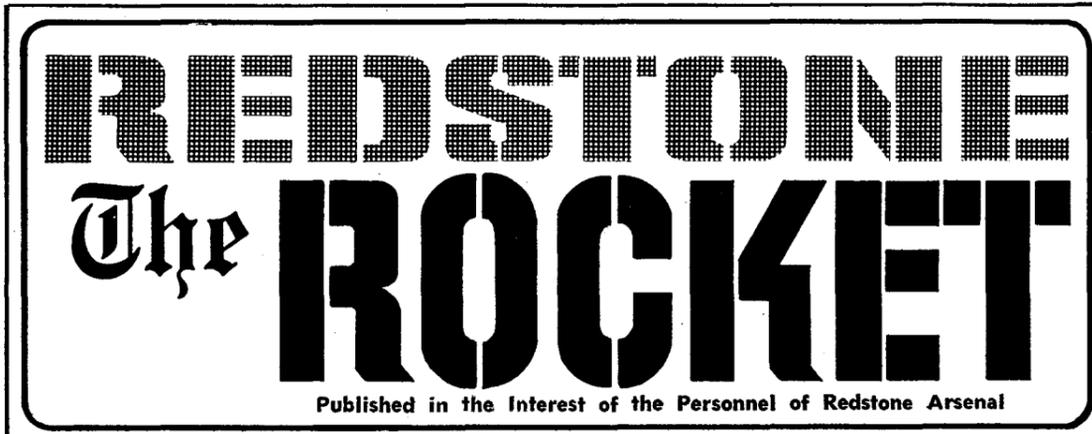
The six-week solicitation will open with the traditional Kickoff Rally at the Rocket Auditorium on Monday, September 27. Another opening rally is scheduled by the Marshall Space Flight Center that same day.

Missile Command personnel directly involved in the campaign this year met with the Command's drive chairman, Leonard Twinem, and the Area Coordinator, Abner McNaron, last week for a briefing on the drive objectives.

Twinem outlined the campaign plan among the Army agencies and called on McNaron to outline the overall program for the local Federal establishment.

In briefing the organizational leaders, the MICOM chairman was assisted by other members of his staff. Program director Ruth

(See COMMITTEE on page 3)



Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

VOL. XX; NO. 13 REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801 AUGUST 11, 1971

Instructor Best Shot In Alabama

When an instructor teaches ammunition to student officers on a day in day out basis during the week and wins pistol matches on weekends, you know that he knows his ammunition well.

Sgt. Maj. Herb Kaim an instructor for the Munitions Division, of the Officers Training Department at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, has proved it time and again since 1957, when he first began firing in pistol competition.

Kaim's latest victory was the Alabama State Championship title at the State-wide matches hosted by Birmingham's Magic City Gun Club recently.

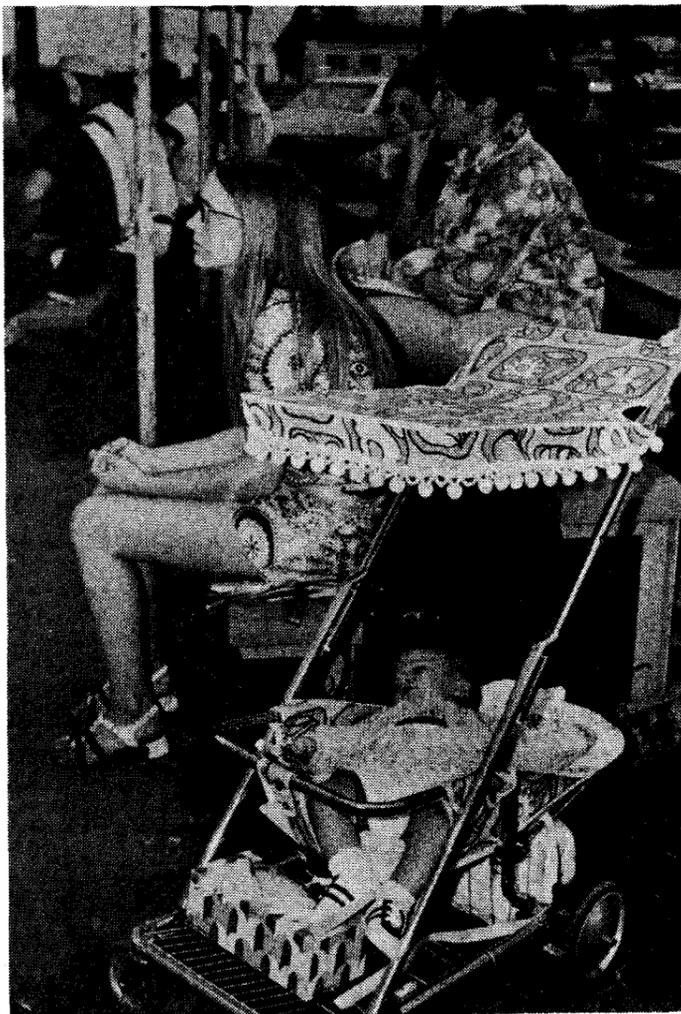
He scored 2569 total points of a possible 2700 to take top honors in the match for Alabama residents. Sixty-five other pistol marksmen from all parts of Alabama competed in the Birmingham contest.

In a pistol match competitors fire ninety rounds with three different weapons in slow, timed and rapid fire for 270 total shots per match. Contestants begin competition with a .22 caliber pistol, progress to a .38 and finish up with a .45 caliber pistol.

Scores are tabulated with all three weapons and the highest scorer is named the winner.

Kaim is one of the few sharpshooters in the world who holds the

(See INSTRUCTOR on page 3)



RABID SOFTBALL FANS—Little Bobby Haskins, Jr., 3 month old son of PFC Bobby Haskins, leans his head out the side of his stroller to watch the action in the Hq MICOM vs UTC championship softball game. His Mother, Gail, left, and Karren Lykowski, right, wife of Specialist 5 John Lykowski, MICOM firstbaseman, watch glumly as UTC gets a homerun to tie the game. (See Story On Page 10)

New Plan Accepted Quickly

The walk-in clinic at the Redstone Army Hospital has proven a highly successful innovation and will be even smoother once patients realize they really can walk in any time, day or night, in the opinion of the hospital commander.

Dr. James M. Feltis said the hospital staff found that most patients showed up around the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the first days the clinic was in operation.

Underwood Up For Fourth Star

Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood has been nominated by the President for promotion to four-star rank and for assignment as the Commanding General, U. S. Southern Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, the Department of the Army announced Monday.

Gen. Underwood is Commanding General of the Fourth Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

He formerly headed the Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Col., and at one point in his career was the Army's Chief of Information.

"This puts a peak load on the clinic early in the day and early in the afternoon. Then later in the morning and afternoon, there are only a few looking for medical attention. People were used to coming in and waiting to be seen between appointments on a first-come, first-served basis, so they haven't gotten over the idea that they should come early." Dr. Feltis said.

Learn Fast

On the first day the walk-in clinic was in operation, there were 149 patients with 107 of them appearing between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Appointments are made in the Surgical, Pediatric, Orthopedic, OB-GYN and Internal Medicine

(See NEW PLAN on page 3)

Modern Army Story Goes Far and Wide

"Have speeches—will travel!"

That's the word from two missile command officers, Col. Preston B. Cannady and Capt. M. C. McNab who are spreading the word throughout Huntsville and North Alabama about the modern volunteer army program.

"If a civic group wants us, we'll be happy to talk to them," Colonel Cannady said.

Both men already have made speaking tours throughout North Alabama communities and are available for other engagements.

"We're talking with people who have more than just curiosity about a volunteer Army program," he continued. "Most of these men and women—have husbands, sons, brothers or close relatives who are directly affected by the MVA program. They want to know what it's all about."

Colonel Cannady is special assistant to the Commanding General of the Army Missile Command for the MVA program and Captain McNab is the project officer.

Speaking engagements can be arranged through the speaker's bureau in the Missile Command Information Office at 876-1400.



ASSUMES COMMAND—Col. Jesse L. Fishback has left Redstone to assume duties as Commanding Officer of the Kwajalein Missile Range, the primary testing ground for the Army's Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System. He takes over the position from Col. Donald B. Millar who was reassigned to Korea. Col. Fishback will be responsible for all programs conducted at Kwajalein as well as the welfare of the approximately 5,000 persons who live work on the island.

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.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

We do not know what education could do for us, because we have never tried it. —Robert Maynard Hutchins, Pres., University of Chicago, June, 1945

Missile Command Military Briefs

RE-ENLISTMENTS

Spec. 5 Robert J. James, Spec. 6 John A. Ridzelski, Spec. 5 David E. Carter, Spec. 4 Charles W. Cook, Staff Sgt. Dean P. Anderson, Spec. 6 Donald P. Brennick, Staff Sgt. George L. Trotter, Spec. 4 John White, Spec. 5 Patrick J. Drob, Sgt. 1.C. William S. Liles, Sgt. 1.C. Henry C. Taylor, Spec. 5 Bryan L. Jones, and Spec. 5 Danny L. Corrie.

PROMOTIONS

2d Lt. to 1st Lt.—Samuel E. Cantey, Errol Melnick, Carlton G. Perkins, Thomas P. Richard, and Jerry W. Tipps.

Pfc. to Spec. 4—Jerome A. Dugan, Joseph Ezanaczyk, Darrell A. Sample, Hugh C. Gardner, Donald R. Bearden, Ronnie D. Harper, Carl L. Noah, John L. Jenkins, Ralph T. De Groot, Wayne R. Ugolik, Craig M. Ransom, Mark V. Turpin, and James L. Moore, Jr.

AWARDS

Meritorious Service Medals — Lt. Col. Robert W. Elliot, Lt. Col. George A. Steenborg, Maj. Regis J. Reynolds, Maj. David K. Smith, Capt. Lowell R. Monday, CWO 4 Kenneth L. Oard, Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Joel T. Sandlin, and Sgt. 1 C. Charles D. Hollis.

Army Commendation Medals—Maj. James C. Triplett (second Oak Leaf Cluster), Capt. Allan B. Cluster, Sgt. 1. C. Samuel S. Arnold, Sgt. 1. C. Charles G. Payne, Sgt. L. C. Edwin R. Warren, Sgt. 1. C. Maxton P. Williams and Spec. 5 James P. Lager.

Certificates of Achievement — 1st Lt. Thomas L. Coleman, Spec. 6 Edward Cabell, III, Spec. 5 Richard N. Koopman, Spec. 5 Randall L. Phillips, and Pfc. William E. Bradford.

Good Conduct Medal Clasp — Staff Sgt. John W. Aday (4th Award), Sgt. 1. C. Richard M. Lewis (3rd Award), Spec. 5 David E. Windish (2nd Award).

Staff Sgt. Buris C. Blevins, Jr. (4th Award), Spec. 6 Edward Cabell, III, (3rd Award), Spec. 5 Nicholas T. Pawluk (2nd Award), and Spec. 6 Stanly Decker (3rd Award).

Good Conduct Medal — Spec. 5 Victor D. Beard, Spec. 5 Jose Colon, Spec. 6 Albert C. Gibson, Spec. 6 Lloyd J. Coleman, Spec. 5 Franklin W. Miller, Spec. 4 Paul Reyna, Spec. 4 Raymond Stanford, Spec. 4 Samuel Tracy, and Spec. 5 Gerald Cison.

Spec. 5 Gordon L. Hermstad, Spec. 5 John A. Koski, Spec. 5 Ronald J. Liedel, Spec. 4 Michael Podolny, Spec. 5 Jon S. Readnour, Spec. 5 Dean C. Reese, Spec. 5 David C. Best, Spec. 4 Royce E. Estes, Spec. 4 Roger D. Rowe, Spec. 5 Robert A. Shepherd, Spec. 4 Mark E. Siudzinski, and Spec. 5 David A. Rose.

Spec. 4 Ernest R. Bragg, Spec. 4 Melvin L. Lowery, Spec. 4 Frank J. Lasagna, Spec. 5 Robert A. Miller, Spec. 5 Wayne E. Neill, Spec. 5 Randall Phillips, and Spec. 5 Glen Rehoreg.

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

QUESTION: Why is the steam plant in Building 5659 operating during the summer?

ANSWER: Steam is required for several industrial processing uses and heating is required to control humidity as it affects substantially air conditioning efficiency.

QUESTION: Must a supervisor allow his employees time to read The Redstone Rocket during working hours?

ANSWER: No.

Pre-Breakfast Study Helps Attain Degree

A second Missile Command civilian has completed Bachelor of Liberal Studies from the University of Oklahoma under a program administered by the Training and Development Branch of Civilian Personnel.

Sherman V. Crow, an equipment specialist in the Maintenance Directorate, began his studies in June 1967 and received his BLS degree in May. The first employee awarded the degree was Jerry R. Brookshire from Management Information Systems Directorate in April 1970.

The BLS program consists of home study in the areas of Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. Each home study area is followed by a resident seminar and examination.

Self Discipline

According to Crow, the home study is the most difficult aspect of the program. "You absolutely have to discipline yourself to several hours of study, a day, and in my case that study



SHERMAN V. CROW Earns Degree . . . Crow

was three hours before the rest of the family got up in the morning," he said.

After the individual areas have

been explored, the program is concluded with an Inter-area seminar which studies in depth the inter-relationship of all the fields.

"While the final seminar takes intense preparation, it is perhaps the most valuable phase of the program," Crow said. "It gives you a total view of all your studies rather than a concentrated one on a particular area." He added that the seminars, particularly the last one, offered an opportunity to listen to others' views on a single issue as well as giving a change to present one's own.

Looking Ahead

Crow has expressed an interest in entering the University of Oklahoma program for advanced studies.

At present 108 persons from the Missile Command are enrolled in the four to five year program. Twelve of these attended the final area seminar this summer, and 12 more were selected during June to enroll.

Selections of participants in the program are made annually.

Separation Benefits Told

WASHINGTON—Morning toast and a cup of coffee in a pleasant room always started your day at home.

Now you're in another country, alone, and living in a rented room. You want the same comforts. The solution: buy a toaster and a coffee pot.

Both of those items—and the expense for the rented room—mean money out of your pocket, so to make an unaccompanied tour of duty less of a financial burden, the Congress authorized the payment of a new allowance for families in 1963.

This is the Family Separation Allowance (FSA), another benefit for members of the Armed Forces.

NEW LAWS

In December 1970 President Nixon signed into law three ad-

ditional Family Separation Allowance measures. These provide for (1) the retroactive payment of a FSA of \$30 a month for servicemen and women who served an unaccompanied tour, either TDY over 30 days or a permanent change of station, while their dependents lived with friends or relatives; (2) a similar law effective January 1, 1971, which provides for the payment of a FSA to members serving either stateside or overseas while their families reside in Government housing, and (3) the payment of FSA to families of servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The Family Separation Allowances are important benefits for members of the Armed Forces.

EXTRA EXPENSE

If you are living at home, as man of the house it is your responsibility to fix the furnace or the sump pump or start the car or do the myriad of tasks which befalls the head of a family.

If, because of military duty, you are half-way around the world, your wife will have to hire someone to do these many tasks. And that is where the Family Separation Allowance comes in.

Actually, there are two types of FSA.

So, back to your rented room overseas. If you must maintain a "home" for yourself because Government bachelor quarters are not available, and if your dependents are not permitted to join you during your overseas tour, then you may collect FSA Type I. This allowance is payable to all members of the Armed Forces with dependents, regardless of grade. The amount of this FSA is same as the basic allowance for quarters payable to a member without dependents in the same pay grade as you.

As you can see, FSA Type I is an allowance which takes care of some of the added expense you run into because you are maintaining a home for your dependents in one location and one for yourself in another location. It is payable only if you are serving overseas or in Alaska.

The second form of Family Separation Allowance, Type II, is designed to take care of those extra expenses such as the furnace, the sump pump, and the dead battery.

If you are separated from your family for 30 days or more you may be eligible for the Type II allowance.

This allowance is payable to members of the Armed Forces who qualify for it whether they are

BABS' SALE

HOLIDAY SHOPPING PLAZA
Corner Bob Wallace & Jordan Lane

Summer Closeout

- DRESSES,
- PANT SUITS,
- SEPARATES

Up To 50% off

Hurry In For Best Selection!

At
BABS'

Use Your Favorite Charge Card

- FIRST CHARGE
- MASTER CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- STATE CHARGE

BABS'

The Casual Shop of Huntsville
CORNER OF BOB WALLACE
AND JORDAN LANE 539-5393

MAZDA

1800 Station Wagon

Luxury liner! A lot of people-space and cargo-space, all surrounded by high style!

\$2547*

*POE, excluding tax, license, freight, dealer handling.

Sterling Cadillac, Inc.

Greene Street & So. Parkway at Drake
PHONE 536-9651
—and—
881-6632

(Continued From Page 1)

Milner is in charge of the Kickoff plans, along with the drive vice chairman, Edgar McDermott.

William Sisson is heading up the finance and reports committee for the second year, Seaburn Hyatt is in charge of training and Marietta Graves is the payroll deductions coordinator.

Twinem also introduced the organizational chairmen who will have the responsibility for carrying out the drive in their respective areas.

The area chairmen are: Julia Smith, Officer of Commanding General and Staff Offices, Lucille Chapman, Comptroller, Robert Orr, Metrology Center, Conrad Eadon, Missile Intelligence, Robert Sanders, RASA, Capt. Randall Kelly, U.S. Army Hospital, Kay Perkins, Chapparral, W. O. Green, Air Defense Mgmt. Office, Bill Sheppard, Land Combat Mgmt. Office, Bobby Ingram, Air Defense Cont & Targets Office, and Mark Hunter, Land Combat Spt Sys Office.

Area chairmen in the directorates are: Ed Love, Personnel, Training and Force Dvmt, Herb Parker, Management Info Systems, Tom Whatley, Plans & Analysis, Robert Moore, Product Assurance, Will Lewis, RDE & MSL, Edward Gross, P&P, Earl Hudgins, Materiel Management, and Cindy Wilkie, Maintenance.

In the Project Offices, the chairmen will be: Stella Myers, Dragon, E. D. Scarborough, Hawk, Victor Robertson, Pershing, Ray Turner, TOW, Catherine Hoff, SAM-D, and J.W. Leary, Lance.

Joint Proposal Nets Big Award

A cost reduction suggestion that resulted in first year savings of almost \$1 million has netted twin \$750 checks for two inventory management specialists in the Materiel Management Directorate.

Col. Martin Burke, Director of Materiel Management, presented the cash awards to Marian Czachowski and Ben Johnson in reward of their joint proposal.

They suggested a reduction of maintenance factors on certain items and the deletion of others from provisioning contracts for the Hawk Simulator System.

The \$1500 award was based an



Czachowski—Johnson

tangible first year savings of \$952,024.



TOP SHOOTER... HERB KAIM

NEW PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

clinics, but the doctors in these speciality areas leave their schedule flexible enough to accommodate patients who are referred from the walk-in clinic.

Appointments for pediatric care will be made on the same day the clinic is called. "If possible, calls should be made between 8 and 9 a.m. for morning or afternoon appointments on the same day," Dr. Felts pointed out.

There are three doctors on duty in the walk-in clinic from 7:30 a.m. until 4:40 p.m., two doctors on duty from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and one on duty the rest of the night.

Convenient

"We feel the availability of service during the evenings is a big advantage for people who can't come in during the day," the hospital commander said. "For instance, a woman with children might need to wait for their father to come home in the evening before getting away. The evening hours are ideal for her. "Also, our present system means we can offer quality service at all clinics rather than having to rush people through."

Another added benefit is annual physical examinations for dependents of active duty personnel. These are done by appointment.

INSTRUCTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Distinguished Pistol Shot medal. The award dates back to before the Civil War—older than the Congressional Medal of Honor. It goes to fewer than 10 per cent of the best pistol shots chosen by the Department of Civilian Marksmen, now a division of the National Rifle Association. All members of the uniformed civilian services are eligible to win the award as well as the military.

Kaim received his Distinguished Pistol Shot medal in 1960 only three years after he began serious competition with the 101st Airborne Division's pistol team at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The 21-year veteran of military service told of growing up in Chicago and never touching a weapon until his basic training days.

"I bagged my first trophy on the ITT range in basic," he said. "It was a possum I caught crossing the range."

Since then he has collected over 200 medals, trophies and awards for his steady hand and keen eye.

"A good marksman must be able to concentrate," said Kaim, "many times I become a wild shot because I'm trying to listen to a conversation or thinking of something else."

Kaim is co-captain and top scorer for the Redstone Arsenal pistol team. Tuesdays and Thursdays you'll find him at the small bore pistol range, practicing and looking for new talent to bolster the team.

High Honor Won By UAH Professor

Dr. Samuel P. McManus has been chosen an Outstanding Educator of America for 1971, on the basis of his civic and professional achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

McManus is associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, and is a regional representative to the governing body of the American Chemical Society.



NEW AIDE—Brig. Gen. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, Commanding General of the Safeguard Logistics Command, calls attention to insignia he has just pinned on the lapel of 1st Lt. Gerard A. Bolduc, denoting his assignment as the General's aide. The lieutenant came to SAFLOG from the Army Munitions Center and School and is originally from Biddeford, Maine. He is a graduate of St. Francis University.

Foundation Sets Contest Rules

"What Is An American?" is the theme for the 1971 Armed Forces Letter Awards competition sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The foundation gives several prizes in the competition, the top two being for \$1,000 each.

Entries should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Val-

ley Forge, Pa. 19481, and must arrive before Nov. 1.

Entries can take the form of a letter, essay or poetry, but must not exceed 500 words.

The author's name, rank, social security number, branch of service, complete unit and home address must be included on each entry.

IN STOCK

POLICE
FIREMEN
SHIRTS

\$4.95 - \$5.95

PANTS

\$11.95 - \$14.95

Uniform Shop

712 MERIDIAN ST., N.

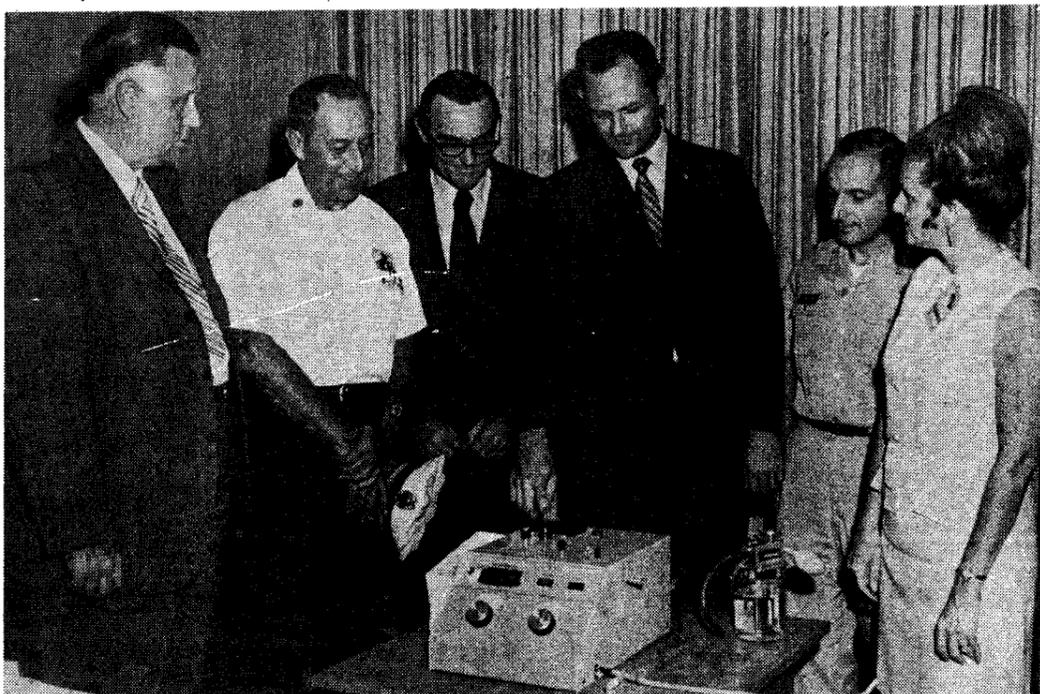
CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 1)

Council selected Interstate which submitted the lowest aggregate menu prices.

The original IFBs issued on May 7 had gone to 26 firms but none responded.

Interstate will pay the Post Restaurant Council two percent of its gross sales each month. The Restaurant Council, a non-appropriated fund activity, will use funds to buy, replace and maintain equipment and to support the Civilian Welfare Fund.



DRIVER TEST EQUIPMENT—Members of the Installation Central Safety Council at Redstone listen as Robert Finley, (third from right), describes a sober meter. A Drug Abuse specialist with the Alabama Department of Public Health, Finley recently told 60 supervisory personnel about sobriety tests administered by arresting officers. Viewing equipment, from left, are J. B. Ellis, Deputy Chief of Equipment Management; W. H. Klieber, Fire Marshal; H. L. Hollingsworth, Chief Inspection Branch; MAJ George Jobcznski, CMMI Chief; Sue Carter, Post Transportation. Finley was a guest speaker at the council, which meets quarterly and is sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency.

TV RENTALS

RCA LATE Models — UHF-VHF
\$1.00 A DAY—\$5.00 A WEEK—\$14.50 A MONTH
BANNER TV AND APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC.

501 NW Memorial Parkway

RCA
VICTOR
TV

3 Blocks South of The Mall
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 539-3411

RCA
WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCES

Training Aids Build Understanding

Scene: a darkened room in which a dozen young men are seated, gazing intently at a screen on one wall of the room. On the screen is the projected image of a maze of multicolored lines and forms. Bright yellows criss-cross with blues, reds and greens, forming intricate figures and patterns. The colored lines and shapes appear to be pulsating or flowing—almost like blood corpuscles in human arteries.

Another attempt at group "mind blowing" through visual stimuli? No, far from it. Let's fill in a few more strokes of the picture.

Instead of super-amplified rock music, the scene is accompanied by a man's voice. He is telling the young men things like "... and as you can see, when the holding circuit is completed by depressing switch S-1, relay 2 is energized and the voltage across R-5 increases to 6 volts."

To strip away any remaining mystery, the man is an electronics instructor, his listeners are soldiers learning to repair missile systems, and the location is a classroom at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Since when is all this part of the classroom scene in teaching such a technical subject as missile electronics? Actually, it goes back to a discovery made long ago by some ancient teacher. Just as "man doth not live by bread alone," likewise man doth not learn by the word alone, whether it be printed or spoken. This is a lesson which is being energetically and creatively applied every day by people in the Training Support Department of MMCS.

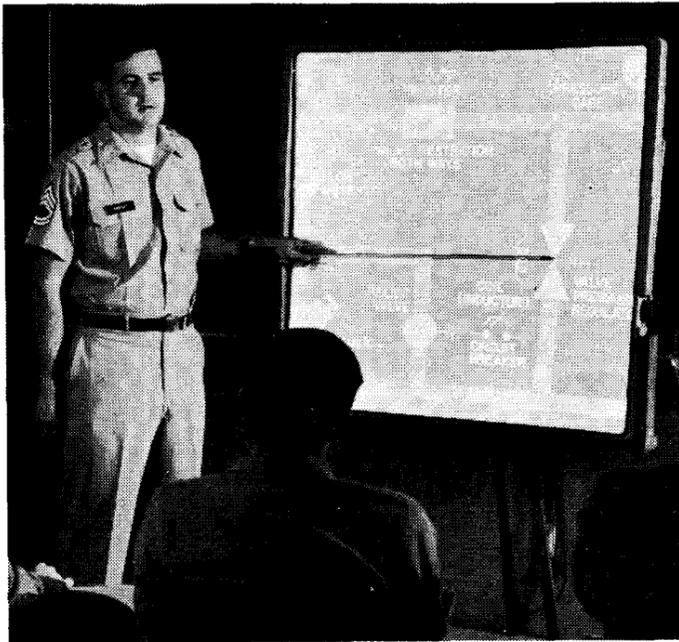
The department is charged with the task of supporting instructors of the missile school with visuals, mockups and printed material—virtually anything, in short, that will help the instructor make his point. That is to teach U. S. and Allied Nations students how to repair and maintain missile systems containing as many as 250,000 parts and components.

The director of the department, Clarence J. Markvart, runs it on the philosophy that the products his people turn out can make the difference between a student who really knows his military skill and one who just knows enough to pass the tests.

"When people ask my definition of a VIP," Markvart says, "it's the student, not some general who happens to come through for a one-time briefing or tour."

Following this approach, the department's illustrators, draftsmen, photographers and graphic arts technicians put much of their effort into trying to convey a concept or principal in the most dynamic, interesting way. So-called "now generation" media, they've found, are among the tools that can help accomplish this.

For instance, that brilliantly-colored slide with its illusion of motion may provide everything which some people need to "trip out." Yet, it also demonstrates the functioning of a basic elec-



STUDENT AIDS—Overhead projectors are one of the most frequently-used aids in MMCS classrooms. In creating slides artists use eye-opening colors, bold shapes, and an element of dynamism to assist understanding by the student. SFC Charles E. Rideout uses this schematic to show functions of electronic components.

tronic circuit in a way which is much easier to grasp than a black and white printed schematic.

The use of colors, simulated motion and other devices do more than add "pizazz" to a slide or illustration. These break a complicated electronic or mechanical device into simpler parts, show electrons moving through a circuit, or how major components react in different situations.

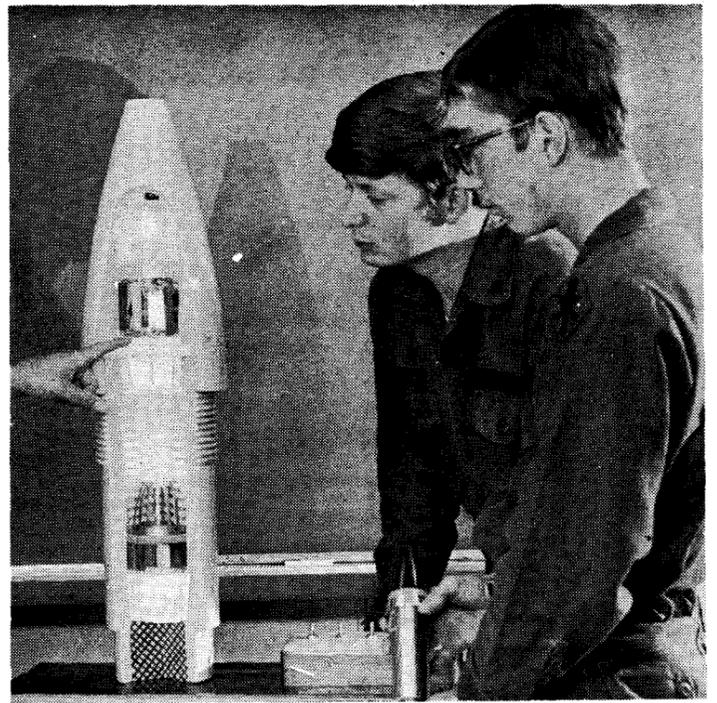
The same principles carry over to the design and construction of training devices. Injecting liberal amounts of imagination and creativity in colors and materials can make a mockup of an artillery fuse look like mod sculpture

in an art museum. At the same time, it makes the internal workings of the device easier for the student to understand.

Devices like this also are produced by Third U. S. Army at the Training Aids Center.

The effort put into its design can make the difference between a student having a "ho-hum" reaction or sitting on the edge of his chair. Says Tom Darling, head of the Graphic Arts Division of the department, "Good visual design results in maximum support to the instructor and maximum understanding by the student."

Helping the instructor also



MOCKUP—It blinks and glows with as many colors as a Christmas tree, and it also effectively teaches the internal workings of a variable time artillery fuse. The cutaway mockup being used by MMCS instructor SSG James Walker was built by craftsmen from the Training Devices Division of Training Support Department.

runs to less glamorous jobs. Reproduction of instructional material and administrative forms, goes on at the mind-boggling rate of a million printed impressions a month.

Nearly a hundred thousand forms and publications from all

Army levels are stocked and controlled by Training Aids. This entails ordering, receiving and issuing, plus pinpoint distribution which places the publications in the hands of individuals who need them.

- WANTED -

USED CARS

We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .

Phone 837-4101 - 837-4595

CLOSE-OUT PRICES

DISCOUNTS

All Over the Lot!

On New 1971 Chryslers and Plymouths

Get Yours While Our Stock Is Complete

LOWEST PRICES EVER . . . BUY NOW

"Service At It's Best"

LEE-BENTLEY CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
VALIANT • IMPERIAL

2200 BOB WALLACE Phone 536-6641

BUY A 1971 MODEL NOW . . .
Before The 1972 Price Increase!

HAIRCUTS

\$1.00

Sharp's Barber Shop

Open Week Days 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
Corner Bob Wallace and Patton

Helmets and Common Sense

Ninety per cent of all motorcycle fatalities are due to head injuries . . . this one statistic alone should be enough to encourage all cycle riders to wear safety helmets.

According to Bob Seavers, Safety Director, "All soldiers and civilians who ride motorcycles on Redstone Arsenal must wear safety helmets and protection for their eyes. Safety figures indicate that riders wearing safety helmets have a 50 per cent better chance of surviving an accident than those who do not.

Carl Berry, Chief, Product Assurance and Test Div., TOW Project Office, a cycle enthusiast for more than 30 years, feels that safety helmets and common sense are two of the most important essentials for a "bike rider's" safety.

KNOW YOUR CYCLE

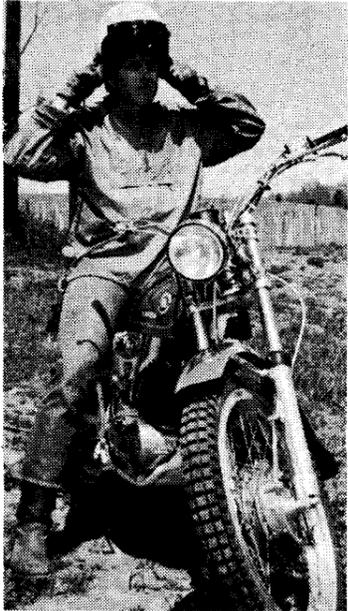
There are two main rules that Berry stresses whenever he talks about motorcycle safety; (1) Know your cycle, because all cycles do not have the controls in the same places. Hesitation in accelerating or braking could be fatal to the rider. (2) When riding on the highway be conscious of the fact that you never have the right-of-way on a motorcycle. Remember you always have to be on the lookout for the other fellow, because he isn't going to be looking for you.

With approximately 300 motorcycles registered on post, the Safety Office is providing information designed to prevent injuries and accidents to Redstone personnel.

One of the most important safety items for the cycle rider is protective clothing. In addition to the safety helmet and eye shield, the rider should wear clothes to cover as much of the body as possible.

A leather or naugahyde jacket protects the upper portion of the body against friction burns if the motorcycle slides or skids on the pavement. Long denim pants protect the lower portion of the body.

Heavy soled boots are important to protect the feet and legs. Sometimes a foot on the pavement can prevent a nasty spill



RIDE SAFE—Safety helmets and eye shields are required for all personnel riding motorcycles on The Arsenal. Riders can further protect themselves by wearing appropriate clothing and obeying safety rules.

and conventional soled shoes would be worn through in a few seconds.

PAINFUL BURNS

Wearing boots as opposed to shoes has other advantages too. Berry bared his ankles and showed numerous scars. "These", he explained, "Came from my ankles brushing against hot exhaust pipes when I was riding. Sometimes you hardly notice it at the time, but it can create painful burns and scars."

Gloves are an important item of equipment for a motorcycle rider. Even a minor spill or fall can result in skinned and burned hands that affect operation of necessary hand controls on the cycle.

Most of the clothing discussed has been for protection of the rider in event he slides or is thrown from the motorcycle. Bright and colorful clothing for daylight hours and reflective helmets or tape at night helps drivers see motorcycle riders.

In nearly 85 per cent of the accidents involving cars and motorcycles, drivers of the automobiles say they did not see motorcycles until after the accidents occurred.

Since motorcycle trail riding has become such a popular sport, the Safety Office has some tips on trail safety.

Trail riders are cautioned to take it easy and don't go too fast. You never know what is over the crest of the hill or around the next curve. Riders should take it easy when terrain is wet or slippery because leaning into a curve should cause the motorbike to slip and create a hazardous situation.

BUDDY SYSTEM

One important rule for trail riders is to keep their cycle in gear when going up a hill and to proceed at a slower speed so they can maintain control of the machine.

Cyclists should always use the "buddy system" when out on the trail . . . never go in rough and strange territory alone. A good practice is to ride with lights on and then if the cycle should get stuck or a mishap occur, the rider and machine are easier to spot.



TRAIL SAFETY—Cyclists who go in for trail riding should always remember to take it easy and lookout for obstacles and natural hazards. Some rules to remember are to never trail ride alone and ride trail with your lights on so rider and machine can be spotted easier in event of a spill or accident. Motorcycles Safety lectures and slide briefings are available at the Post Safety Office by calling 876-3404.

Bob Seavers, Post Safety Director, has a 35 mm slide briefing complete with instructions on motorbike safety that can be scheduled by calling 876-3404.

If you enjoy motorcycle riding, learn to do it safely and you'll live longer to enjoy it.

There are many more rules that are too numerous to mention, but individuals and organizations that are interested in promoting motorcycle safety on and off post, can contact the Post Safety Office for further information.

Graduates Pass 2000 Mark

The 59 Missile and Munitions Center and School graduates receiving diplomas in ceremonies last Friday pushed the number of U.S. Servicemen who have graduatee from the School in 1971 over the 2000 mark.

Allied students from Laos, Thailand, Nigeria, and Ethiopia completed courses at the School last week. Over 100 Allied students have completed various missile and munition specialty courses this year.

The Friday graduates were urged to continue to learn, to develop individual pride of conduct, and to develop individual pride of performance by guest speaker Maj. Millard D. Terry, chief of the special ammunition branch, Officer Training Department.

The eight year veteran stressed that American soldiers serving overseas should gain a knowledge of the people, their history, their culture, and their customs.

"Remember, as an American soldier you are a foreigner while serving overseas," said Terry.

There were four honor graduates in the graduating class: Cap. David A. Carpenter of Seattle, Wash., with a 98.1 overall average in the Ammunition Officer course;

SP4 Gerald E. Roth of Bridger, Montano, with a 97.2 and Pfc. William H. McGregor of Lakewood, Ohio, with a 95.3 in Ammunition Storage; and Specialist Four Walter J. Dec of Auburn, N.Y., with a 94.5 in Pershing Guidance and Control Repair.

Carpenter and Roth received the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) award for their outstanding scholarship. A

graduate must have a 96.0 average to qualify.

MAZDA



616 Coupe

Styled for action... and powered to deliver just that. With a big 1600cc OHC engine.

\$2377*

Only *POE, excluding tax, license, freight, dealer handling.

Sterling Cadillac, Inc.

Greene Street & So. Parkway at Drake
PHONE 536-9651
—and—
881-6632

LADIES . . .

Name Brand Shoes

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fashion Shoe Mart

702 ANDREW JACKSON

Serenity... Beauty...

THE AUTUMN BRIDE

Beautiful, beautiful . . . the vision of you and your wedding attendants walking down the aisle in our visions of loveliness . . . gowns, veils, headpieces.

Town & Country SHOPS

Open Thurs. 'Til 8 p.m. 119 North Side Square 'Downtown' Free Downtown Park

Member State & First National Charge

TERRY

Tip-Top Beauty...

Tress-up with a new coif.

Phone For Appointment **534-4551**

Quick's Beauty Salon

117 Greene St., (Downtown)

Army Reorganizes Unified Command

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has announced a reorganization of the unified command structure of United States military forces worldwide.

In March, Defense Secretary Laird reported to Congress that modifications were needed to bring responsibilities more in line with the requirements imposed by our national policies and commitments.

The changes, to be effective 1 January 1972, will realign the missions and responsibilities of several commands. The major changes will be the disestablishment of the U. S. Strike Command and the establishment of the U. S. Readiness Command.

The commands, and the action being taken in the case of each, are indicated as follows:

1. Strike Command-Middle East-Southern Asia and Africa South of the Sahara will be disestablished. In its place at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., a U. S. Readiness Command will be established. This new organization will be an austere headquarters to control U. S.-based major combatant general purpose forces not assigned to other unified commands. Its general responsibilities will be to provide a reserve of combat ready forces to reinforce other unified commands and assist the joint chiefs of staff in joint training requirements and doctrine.

2. Alaskan Command at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will retain responsibility for U. S. forces on the continental land mass of the State of Alaska as well as certain coastal islands less the Aleutian Islands and the islands in the Bering Sea.

3. Atlantic Command at Norfolk, Va., has the responsibility for those

U. S. military forces and elements in the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, and the waters around Central and South America and Africa.

4. European Command at Stuttgart, Germany, has the responsibility for those U. S. military forces and elements in Western Europe, including the United Kingdom, the Mediterranean Sea area, and the Middle East land mass to the eastern border of Iran, the Red Sea, and the Persian Gulf.

5. Pacific Command at Camp Smith, Honolulu, Hawaii, has the responsibility for those U. S. military forces and elements in the Pacific Ocean, Bering Sea, the Indian Ocean, Japan, Korea, the countries of Southeast and Southern Asia, and all islands in assigned water areas.

There are no changes in the responsibilities for the U. S. Southern Command, Continental Air Defense Command, and the Strategic Air Command.

Well-Known Rock Group Here Sunday

"THE HOMESTEAD ACT," a nationally known rock n' roll stage show band will entertain enlisted men at the Service Club Sunday evening.

The Homesteaders are a versatile group of entertainers featuring Miss Kaye Ryder vocalist and comedienne. They have toured the Far East and western United States and are returning to Florida for a six months engagement at one of the leading tourist night spots.

Show time for enlisted personnel and guests is 8 p.m.



SMITH HOOD CAMPBELL HOLLOWAY COVINGTON CITRANO

Donors Keep Maintenance In Lead

In the Directorate for Maintenance, which almost always ex-

VA Says Time To Enroll Here

The Montgomery Veterans Administration Regional Office to day reminded veterans they should contact the VA at once if they plan to start schooling this fall under the G. I. Bill. "We hope eligible veterans will do so," Director Neil R. Smart, said, "because this is one of the most valuable rights they have earned by service in the Armed Forces."

Smart said the approach of the fall semester has signaled greater activity on campuses in Alabama. While many colleges and universities may have already filled their classes, he said, others still have vacancies. Most give special consideration to veterans.

Veterans who are planning to start school this fall should contact the VA immediately to get their certificate of eligibility. If returning to a school they have attended before, it is not necessary for them to get another certificate. However, if they are changing schools or educational programs within the same school they have to contact the VA and get the change approved.

The current GI Bill covers those who served since January 31, 1955.

The educational entitlement earned by veterans is not limited to college alone. They can attend high school, trade or professional school. Veterans should first decide on the school they want to go to and then see the VA for a certificate of eligibility.

Referral Charges May Be Limited

Payment for abortion referrals by purely administrative agencies are not a benefit of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) according to officials of the hospital and medical benefits program.

Legal therapeutic abortions authorized by state law and performed in a civilian medical facility are payable as a CHAMPUS benefit, the officials note, and authorized charges can be paid for from government funds.

Charges incurred by a beneficiary attributable to the services provided by a non-medical referral agency remain the sole responsibility of the beneficiary. These agencies normally assist by establishing contacts, arranging transportation and hotel accommodations but provide no medical services.

The beneficial legislation which provides health care and services under the CHAMPUS limits payments from government funds for bona fide medical expenses for services and supplies ordered by physicians and allied health personnel.

ceeds the quota set for blood donations during the visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the Arsenal, approximately 74 people hold lifetime membership cards entitling them and their families to receive blood if needed.

C. Roy Hood is now working toward eight gallons with two pints more than seven to his credit. Some of the multigallon donors have given more than the record shows.

Samuel Campbell is now one quart above six gallons, with Jack Smith a close rival at six gallons, three pints. Barney Covington has donated five gallons, three pints with two other five gallon donors one pint over:

John L. Citrano and Barney Covington.

There are 11 people in the Directorate with four or more gallons to their credit, 29 with three or more gallons and 32 two gallon donors.

These people are accustomed to seeing blood donor plaques become a permanent trophy on the walls of Bldg. 5687, but this is the first time they have received the award without sharing it with the people now in the Directorate for Materiel Management.

A rotating picture will be added to the plaque each time the Directorate receives the award. The details will be worked out later about selecting individuals for recognition.

Choose The Career That Offers You The Most Out Of Life!

TRAIN FOR A "JET-AGE" CAREER WITH THE

Airlines...



A career with the airlines offers a challenge for young men and women. Prepare for jobs in reservations, operations, ticketing, passenger service, ramp agent, etc. Many company benefits including travel.

AN INTERESTING CAREER FOR MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES

Motel Management



Train for stimulating, well-paying positions as managers, asst. managers, desk clerks, housekeepers, hostesses. Training includes practical instruction at school owned motels.

TRAIN FOR A HIGH-PAYING CAREER AS A

Heavy Equipment Operator



Learn to operate cranes, draglines, clamshells, scrapers, bulldozers, loaders, trenchers, backhoes, etc. Earn high annual incomes!

AN EXCELLENT CAREER FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Insurance Adjusting



Adjusters and Investigators are urgently needed to settle billions of dollars in claims each year. Excellent salary, company car and expense account usually furnished.

Accredited Member N.H.S.C. Home Office - Miami, Fla. NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL

Mail Coupon Today or For Immediate Information Phone: (615) 259-3412

UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE, Dept. No. BN-5
310 Philtre Court, Nashville, Tennessee 37217

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ON THE TRAINING PROGRAM I HAVE CHECKED. CHECK ONLY ONE

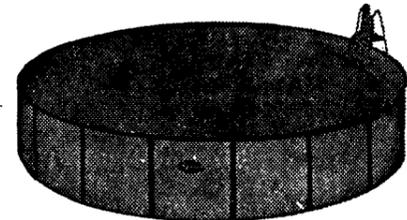
- Airline Operations/ Customer Service
- Motel Management
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Insurance Adjuster/ Investigator

PLEASE PRINT
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DOUGHBOY POOLS

- MAKES LINERS GUARANTEED UP TO 10 YEARS
- LINERS GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK OR FADE
- LINERS GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK OR PART AT SEAMS

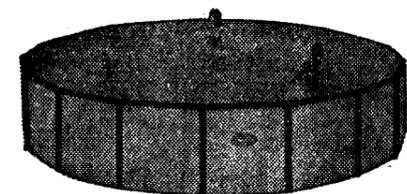


AQUALINE

5-YEAR LINER WARRANTY

COMPLETE WITH FILTER & ACCESSORIES

Round 15'x48" LIST \$348 \$267³⁷	Round 18'x48" LIST \$399 \$313³⁸	Oval 18'x12'x48" LIST \$469 \$383³⁸
--	--	---



SURFLINE

5-YEAR LINER WARRANTY

COMPLETE WITH FILTER & ACCESSORIES

Round 18'x48" LIST \$604 \$486³⁴	Round 24'x48" LIST \$719 \$578²⁴	Oval 24'x12'x48" LIST \$796 \$678²⁴
--	--	---

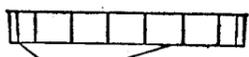
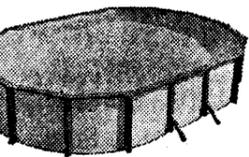
NEWPORT

- 20 MIL COLD GLAD DURAFLEX VINYL LINER

- EXCLUSIVE EXPANDABLE LINER to 7 ft.

32'x16'x48"
LIST \$1255.50
\$1005¹⁴

Complete with Filter & Accessories



10-YEAR LINER WARRANTY

ALABAMA POOL & CONST. CO.

307 N. MEMORIAL PKWY. (ACROSS FROM TRAYLOR ISLAND)
NORTH ALABAMA'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF POOL SUPPLIES

- Filters • Toys • Chemicals • Pool Furniture • Slides

WE ALSO INSTALL

CLAYTON & LAMBERT IN GROUND POOLS

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Further Education Spurs Re-Enlistment

A career in a field that interests him is one big reason why Specialist 5 Peter T. Grew has stayed in the Army beyond his initial enlistment.

"I came in first to put in my time and get out," he said, "but when I found there was a lot more to the Army than I'd realized, I decided to stay in for at least another tour."



NEW RANK—Col. Ernest A. Van Netta, recently assigned to the Safeguard Logistics Command as Director of Maintenance, has been promoted to colonel at SAFLOG headquarters. He has a bachelors degree from the University of Florida and a masters degree from Babson College.

Grew, a high school graduate, found that the Army offers many ways to get more education, through Army courses as well as substantial financial assistance to attend civilian colleges.

He believes education and applying what one learns are the keys to quality in the Army. "Instead of more people with less training, spread out to do the work, it would be better to emphasize quality people and fewer of them to get the job done," he said.

GOING TO SCHOOL

Grew is a calibration technician, a skill he re-enlisted to learn in a 44-week Army course.

"I'd already had training as a missile technician and I had three years of electronics in high school. Calibration looked like a good area to me," he said.

Assigned to the Field Operations Division of the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at the Army Missile Command, he calibrates standards of electronic equipment.

Pete Grew has done some careful homework to find out what makes the Army tick and what his future might be if he decides to go for 20 or 30 years.

"It's a long hop from here to the time when I would retire, but I hope the Army will make some improvements in retiree benefits before then," he said. "The dab of increase they give retirees based on the Cost of Living isn't enough to lure me to stay. When active duty people get a raise, the retirees should get something comparable.

"I know retired people are entitled to hospital, commissary and post exchange privileges, but I'm from Portland, Maine. If I decided to retire there, there's no military installation nearby where I could go for these benefits."

Grew would also like to see some changes in the way soldiers are rated. "Lots of people don't do well on a written test, but they're really good at their jobs. Why don't we evaluate people by watching them at work instead of judging them by the way they perform on a test—or at least give more weight to how they do their work?"



ON WITH ARMY CAREER—SP5 Peter Grew, a calibration technician is staying in for another hitch because the Army has given him training and kept him in a field that interests him.

"A fellow takes a written test, it's a big part of his rating score. The results are forwarded to somebody for review who never saw him or knows actually how well he does on the job. When it comes time for promotion, this doesn't seem fair to the man or the Army.

"There are other things that would make an Army career better—like stabilized tours. If a married man in the lower ranks of E-4 and below could live on post if he wanted to, get pay to move his household goods and dependents, it would make a big difference.

"This business of not knowing how long a fellow is going to be some place is hard on the wives too who want to work. My wife is going to night school to study computer programming, and a lot of wives have skills—yet if they can't tell a prospective employer about how long they'll be around, they don't get to first base when they apply for jobs."

Grew has been overseas in an Army assignment and is looking forward to going more places — there's a lot of advantage in the travel an Army career includes,

he feels. With his speciality, there is some certainty about the places he might be stationed, and he finds that a satisfying aspect.

His philosophy: "If a person studies opportunities in the Army carefully, puts forth some effort to train himself and does a good job, the Army offers a good career."

Families Benefit Too

Not only veterans and servicemen but their families as well should keep informed of new benefits and programs being provided for them, according to Neil R. Smart, Director of the Montgomery VA Regional Office.

Citing one example, Smart explained that wives and children of veterans (permanently and totally disabled because of service-connected disabilities) are now eligible for educational benefits.

He noted too, that wives and children of servicemen (missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days) have schooling benefits available to them. Furthermore, widows and children of veterans (who died as the result of service-connected disabilities) are also eligible for educational help.

VA-guaranteed home loans are available to wives of missing and/or POW servicemen and for un-remarried widows of veterans whose deaths were service-connected.

Smart also pointed out that widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments—dependency and indemnity (DIC) (if the veteran's death was service-connected), or pension payments, if his death was non-service-connected. In certain cases, Smart said, parents may be eligible for DIC checks.

Employers Offer Direct Counseling

Employers looking for men or women with specific skills are now able to interview or speak before groups of individuals being separated or retiring from the Army according to recent changes in AR 653-10.

Group separation briefings for military being released from active duty are held once every other month; pre-retirement counselling sessions are held once every four months, and Project Transition briefings for people who want to learn a skill are held once a month.

All this is coordinated by the Retirement Services Office, Bldg. 3484, phone 876-8664. Prospective employers or employees can get more detail from the office staff.



ARSENAL REPRESENTATIVES—Redstone was represented in the Little League district tournament played in Huntsville by this group of all-stars who were selected from the six teams that performed in the YSP league during the summer months. Shown as they got ready for the tourney, the Arsenal stars are, front row, left to right: Jimmy Ruttencutter, Billy Males, Manuel Zaccheus, Ken Van Zandt and Manager Rod Tanaka. In the middle row are: Darryl Wilson, Mike Gramley, Dave Burrows, Billy McCarty and Coach Vernon Finch. In the rear are: Ken Bernard, Larry Pyle, Jeff Ingram, Terry Pyle and Coach Joe Busa.

BUY WHOLESALE SAVE \$200 ON A LATE MODEL USED CAR

1968 PONTIAC
Tempest Custom, 2-dr. hardtop
excellent condition
\$1,760

1968 IMPALA S.S.
air, 4-speed, 37,000 local miles
mint condition
\$1,750

**3 Good Used
Boats & Motors For
Sale**

1968 CADILLAC
Eldorado, fully equipped, stereo
\$3,450

1966 OLDS Toronado
Toronado, fully equipped,
excellent condition
\$1,485

1967 RAMBLER 770
2-dr. hardtop, 6-cyl., auto., per-
fect condition
\$1,080

1966 CHEVY
¾ ton pickup, V8, one owner,
like new
\$1,050

1—1969 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-dr., power & air
\$2,185

1968 OLDS 442
4-speed, very nice condition.
\$1,750

1967 PONTIAC
LeMans, power and air
\$1,550

**SEVERAL OLDIES but
goodies priced from—
\$150**

1967 BUICK
Electra 4-dr. loaded, local,
extra nice, 2 to choose from
\$1,850

1970 BONNEVILLE
air and power, vinyl roof excel-
lent condition, only
\$3,250

**4 NICE MUSTANGS
TO CHOOSE FROM.**

1968 CAMARO
Super Sport, low mileage
immaculate
\$1,750

1970 FORD
Maverick 2-dr. auto, 23,000 local
miles
\$1,675

1969 OLDS CUTLASS
Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, loaded
only
\$2,585

**2—1968 PONTIAC
TEMPESTS**
1—2-dr., 1—4-dr., both have air
make offer

1967 T-BIRD
28,000 actual miles, mint
condition, only
\$1,850

**OPEN: Monday-Thursday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open Saturday . . . Closed Friday**

HUNTSVILLE

**Auto Dealers Auction
117 JORDAN LANE
PHONES 837-4101—837-4595**

Big Orange Enters State Meet

Softballs were sailing all over the Astro Space diamond in Research Park last Thursday evening and almost all of them had an orange tint on them.

It was the playoff for the regular season title in the Huntsville Women's Softball league. When the dust had settled the Missile Command's Big Orange was on top for the third straight year with an 18-4 defeat of Sentry Insurance.

The two teams had each won 16 of 18 games on the regular schedule, and were out to settle their differences.

The big difference was Ruth Crisp. The MICOM outfielder ignited five-run outbursts in each of the first two innings with long home runs and then just for good measure, connected for another four-baser with two mates aboard to turn the game into a rout in the sixth.

Sentry got a pair of home runs themselves in the top of the first to jump off to a 3-0. But after Ruth made it 3-1, Frances Bogue got the first of her four safe hits and Glenda Kidd tied the contest with a shot over the head of the Sentry centerfielder.

The second started out as Crisp as the first and ended with Donna Hudson circling the bases behind two mates for the fifth MICOM home run and a 10-3 lead.

Each member of the Orange cast joined in the hit parade that saw 23 hits delivered to every corner of the park.

Gladys Hill picked up the win as she has done throughout the

season and the Orange defenses provided the left-hander were perfect support.

Donna Hudson teamed with Glenda Kidd and Sandy Miller for a double play that halted the first inning Sentry rally and Barbara Ikard made a back to the plate catch of a drive in left field that ended the last Sentry hope in the sixth.

The regular season championship is the second trophy in the Big Orange case for the year following their win in the Arab Invitational tournament in July.

Still to go is the double elimination playoff in the Industrial League and the State tournament that gets underway on Friday in Sheffield.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored girls are making their second trip to the Sheffield tourney having taken second place in 1969.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



SOFTBALL WINNERS—Missile Command softball players are all smiles - and well they may, since they had just polished off the Unit Training Command to capture the Arsenal's softball championship. The MICOM players are, front row, left to right, Gene Cagle, Bob Haskins, Don Reid, Frank Lasagna, Jim Packer and John Goltz. In the second row are, John Lykowski, Richard Black, Mike Skaggs, Randy Grover and Hugh Gardner. Players in the rear row are, Pete Grew, Bill Beckwith, Wayne Mears, Wendel Waite and Allen Miller.

Dials Captures Medaris Trophy

Winners of the Ginna Medaris Golf tournament were presented trophies at lunch after play last Wednesday among the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. John A. Barclay, a special luncheon guest who formerly played with the group, presented the Ginna Medaris trophy to Earline Dials, the first place winner whose name will be

engraved on the cup.

Silver trophies were presented to the winner and to Jo Donley, Sonja Skemp, Billie Shuput, Edna Hodges and Liz Fragge.

Drive Safely

JOIN US IN
Lee-Bentley's
CLOSE-OUT SALE

GMC PICKUP TRUCKS



ALL SIZE TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK

Many, Many to Choose From **\$2,475.00**

GMC
the truck people from General Motors

A Word About Service

... For the first time the people of Huntsville have a facility to fill every service problem for your truck. We not only service GMC trucks, but any make or model you now drive... **COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF... THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!** Service from the smallest to the biggest with qualified diesel mechanics.

LEE-BENTLEY
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, IMPERIAL, VALIANT
"Service At Its Best—Depend On It"
2200 BOB WALLACE AVENUE, HUNTSVILLE, ALA.
PHONE 536-6641 OPEN EVENINGS

1970 Pontiac GTO Has Judge stripes, factory air, power steering, brakes, automatic, V-8, tape deck.	\$3495
1970 Ford LTD Brougham Two to choose from, one 2 door, one 4 door, power steering, brakes, factory air.	\$3495
1970 Caprice 4 door hardtop, yellow with brown vinyl roof, full power, factory air, tape deck.	\$3295
1969 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, full power and factory air, vinyl roof.	\$2795
1969 Montego MX Beautiful orange with white vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air, low mileage.	\$2495
2—1969 Grand Prix Pontiac 1 green with white vinyl roof, 1 white with black vinyl roof, both have full power and factory air.	\$3395
1970 Chrysler Town & Country Station wagon, 9 passenger, full power and factory air.	\$3995
1970 Marquis Colony Park 10 passenger and factory air.	\$4195
1968 Buick Sport Wagon Bubble top, full power and factory air.	\$2895
1969 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air.	\$2795
1967 Chevrolet BelAir V-8, automatic, 4 door sedan.	\$995
1970 Ford F-100 Local one owner, custom, 1/2 ton pickup.	\$2295

60 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Joe Sartain
Auto Exchange
PHONE 536-7421
2913 GOVERNORS DR., W.

Slo-Pitch Up for Grabs

Four teams, half from the Army side, were still in the running at the start of the week for the right to call themselves "the best slo-pitch softball team at Redstone" for the year.

The Army's RASA and the Jugs from the Marshall Center each won two games last week and were to meet on Monday night in the winner's bracket final. The other Monday contest brought together MISD of the CWF and the Astros in the loser's bracket with the winner advancing to last night's semi final contest against the loser of the RASA-Jugs game.

The final game is slated for tomorrow evening at the Civilian Recreation Area, unless both of the finalists are from Marshall. The "if-necessary" contest will follow on Friday at the NASA diamond. All games are scheduled to start at 5:30.

Opening round games played last week were split right down the middle with the Army entires winning half of the ten contests. The regular season winner in each league has been eliminated.

The Corps of Engineers, the CWF leaders, took the Rockets, 14-

10, and RASA defeated the Astros, 13-11, for the Army wins in the first round. MISD fell to the Jugs, 10-9, and Missile Intelligence dropped a 9-3 non to Purchasing to complete the opening round.

The CWF quartet met in the second round with RASA prevailing over the Corps, 17-10, and MISD sending MIA to the sidelines, 10-1. The Jugs made it two in a row at the expense of Purchasing, 7-4, and the Astros stayed alive with a 9-7 win over the Rockets.

The Corps and Purchasing dropped out of contention on Friday with MISD overwhelming the Engineers, 22-4, and the Astros edging their NASA rivals, 9-6.

If RASA and the Astros make it to the final it would set up a replay of last year's final when the Army team took all the marbles to square the post season series at two win apiece.

Arsenal Golfers Drop Team Match

The first attempt of the season at inter-agency golf competition ended on a sour note for Redstone shot makers at the Arnold Engineering Development Agency in Tennessee, earlier this month.

Sixteen twosomes from the Arsenal competed against a like number of Arnold duos with the home forces coming out on top of the competition by a score of 94½ to 49½.

Sam McKay, of Arnold, was awarded a half dozen balls for turning in the low net and Hubie Smith, the pro at AEDC, won low gross honors with a 69. McKay's winning total of 65 included a handicap of 16.

Leading Redstone shooters in the meet were J. Willis (75) and Larry Willige (77) for low gross. The low net players were: C. Kleis (68), H. Worthy (69) and J. Willis (69).

The Tennesseans will pay a return visit to Redstone in October.

CWF Captains Pick All-Stars

An extra added attraction is on tap for Redstone followers of slo-pitch softball activity with the scheduling of a playoff series pitting the stars of the CWF league against the outstanding performers of the NASA league.

The series is set up as a best two of three affair with the first game slated for Monday, August 30, at the Tennessee River Recreation Area. The stars move over to the NASA field on Martin Road the following evening.

A flip of the coin will decide the location of the third contest if it is necessary.

The CWF stars were selected in a vote of the team captains with each of the seven teams that finished play represented.

The dream team with two players selected for each position will be handled by Curt Gentry, the league commissioner. It includes an abundance of long ball hitters and defensive stalwarts.

Larry Bennett (MIA) and Lin Calvert (D&T) are the pitchers with a pair of distinct home run threats, John Roberts (RASA) and Elliott Agee (MISD) set to handle the receiving.

The captains named Jerry Mullinax (CE) and Jack Harris (MIA) for first base with Buddy Lewis (MISD) and Ron Taylor (CE) completing the right side of the infield.

Shortstop will be protected by a pair of expert fielders, Jerry Dupree (CE) and Randy Sumner (RASA) and the hot corner guardians both wield damaging

Civilian Skeet Teams Blanked

It was a black day at Pine Bluff last Tuesday when the Civilian Welfare Fund skeet shooters brought home a couple of empty baskets despite better than average shooting.

The Reds turned in another outstanding evening on the Pine Bluff Range but not quite good enough and dropped from first place to third in the hot three team race for the Industrial League title.

The Pine Bluff Misfits had just enough to win all three of the match points from the Reds and take over the lead. The Marshall Center jumped into second by taking the MICOM Blues in another 3-0 decision.

Bob Thomas scored his second 50 for 50 straight of the season for the Reds and Bill Cleveland duplicated the performance for the Blues.

The Red team also got a 49 from Kirby Moore and Pat McIngvale went 48 for 50.

The two Civilian Welfare Fund quintets go at one another in the next league session on Tuesday, August 17.

Post Theatre

TONIGHT
 "The Secrets of Dorian Gray" (R)
 THURS.-FRI., Aug. 12-13
 "Doctor's Wives" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
 SAT., Aug. 14
 "Which Way to the Front?" (G)
 SUN.-MON., Aug. 15-16
 "C.C. and Company" (R)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c.
 TUES., Aug. 17
 "The Man Who Had Power over Women" (R)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Drive Safely

bats in addition to being more than capable fielders. They are Russ Ward (MISD) and Ed Trentham (D&T).

Hamil Martin (CE) and Vern Stuckey (GEM) earned the nod in left field with Hal Jacobs (MISD) and Jim Gamble (MIA) named to

split the left center field assignment.

Jerry Arszman (RASA) and Met Thomas (MIA) are the center fielders with Wayne Dahlke (RASA) and Gary James (Metrology) set for play in right field.

HELD OVER



FEATURE STARTS: 1:55-3:45-5:35-7:25-9:15

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols film starring Jack Nicholson - Candice Bergen
 Arthur Garfunkel - Ann - Margaret
 "I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
 —Vincent Canby New York Times
 Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann - Margaret and Jules Feiffer.
 Carnal Knowledge. R An Avco Embassy Picture
 Mike Nichols - An Avco Embassy Release
 Mike Nichols - Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine - Produced and Directed by

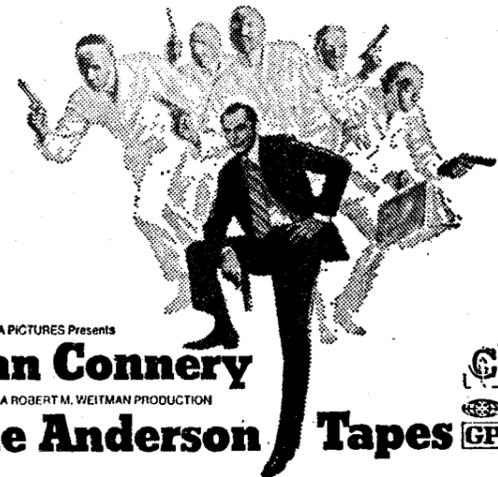


WED.,
 AUG. 18th



SHOWING
 Thurs., Aug. 12th
 1:00 P.M. ONLY

The runaway bestseller is on the screen.

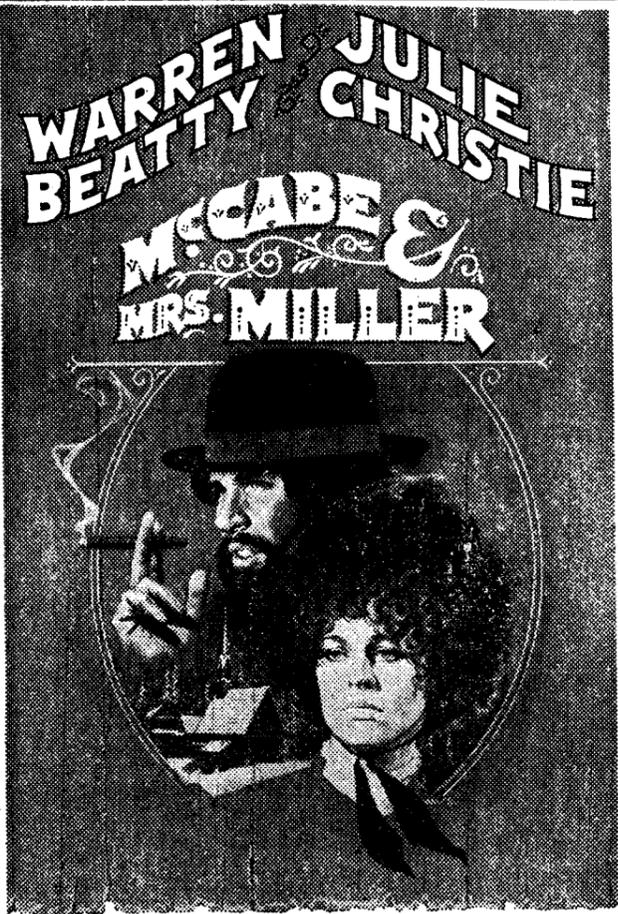


COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Sean Connery
 IN A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION
The Anderson Tapes



STARTING
 WEDNESDAY!

BY POPULAR REQUEST
 WE ARE RETURNING TO OUR
 GOURMET BUFFET
 —AND—
 Announce Our New Play
PLAZA SUITE
 AUGUST 3rd THROUGH AUGUST 21
 ALL NEW YORK CAST!
 OPENING NITE SPECIAL
 TUESDAY ONLY \$5.50 INCLUDES SHOW AND DINNER
 RESERVATIONS—PHONE 881-4855



The opium tinhorn and the lady

WARREN BEATTY • JULIE CHRISTIE in The Robert Altman-David Foster Production of "McCABE & MRS. MILLER" Also Starring RENE AUBERJONIS • Screenplay by Robert Altman and Brian McKay • Produced by David Foster and Mitchell Brower Based on the novel "McCabe" by Edmund Naughton • Directed by Robert Altman PANAVISION® TECHNICALCOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Services Company



RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
STARTING THURSDAY

Missile Command Back In Driver's Seat

Softball Win Avenges Tough Loss Last Year

The Missile Command once more rules the Arsenal's softball domain but only after overcoming a tremendous exhibition of pitching by the star of the Unit Training Command, Ron Lockwood.

For the Missilemen it was sweet revenge for a hard fought setback in the final game of last year's post season tourney. In that game the 6th ETC outscrapped Gene Cagle and the MICOM team for a 2-1 win.

Toppers Back In 2nd Place

BY SP5 BILL HAYES

The Bogey Boys still hold the lead in the MMCS golf league this week, but are now closely pressed by the Commandant's Toppers.

Those Toppers took all 16 points last week and regained second place from the Marine Corps' Lancers, who now hold fourth place.

The Hodge Podge, meanwhile is in third place and threatens to make the move for second.

The first Tuesday of the "dog days" might have been too much for MMCS golfers—only Wesley Wallace birdied last week.

He tallied a two on the 220-yard sixteenth. That's the fairway with pioneer trails blazed through the stand of pine to the right.

The day after league play, the course cooled down a bit, and Horace Worthy seemed to do well with the cooler course.

He especially enjoyed the tenth hole—he scored his first hole-in-one one week ago today.

Worthy's triumph was the fourth one this year at Redstone golf club, according to course pro Larry Willage.

Mrs. Worthy went with her husband to the links for the first time when he scored his ace, but she was impressed more with the distance to be covered between the first tee and eighteenth green, Worthy said.

Worthy's eight iron apparently gave him enough bite on the green so the ball didn't roll right over the cup. He'll never know for sure though, the green itself is hidden behind the crest of the downslope from the tee.

John DeBow, Worthy's partner for that round, was apparently so excited that he didn't even pace off the distance from tee markers to green.

Seek Donations For Ditty Bags

From small inflatable pillows to combs and from nail clippers to chewing gum - you name the small item and it will fit handsomely in a ditty bag for the soldiers in Vietnam.

The Redstone volunteers of the American Red Cross have initiated

This time around it was the UTC nine with Lockwood doing all the mound work, that reached the final game when the defending champs failing to make the playoffs. Lockwood was voted Most Valuable Player honors for his yeoman-like work.

UTC defeated SOC, 14-0, and the 9th ETC, 7-2, before dropping a 2-1 decision to MICOM. Another Lockwood shutout, this time 5-0 over A Company set up the final pairing with MICOM.

The Missile Command, with Cagle and John Goltz sharing the pitching load, whipped C Company, 8-0, and the Ninth, 7-2, to get to the final.

Goltz opposed Lockwood at the start of the final game and gave up a single hit and no runs through three innings before Cagle took over to hold the challengers at bay with two runs, one of them on a home run by his pitching opponent.

Meanwhile the MICOM hitters put five hits together with as many fielding mistakes by UTC for their 5-2 championship win.

Cagle fired a one hitter and struck out nine C Company batters to get MICOM off on the winning track in the tourney and Goltz kept them rolling in limiting the Ninth to six hits for a win over Tyler.

The MICOM pitching duo shared the assignment in the first win over UTC with Mears taking care of the hitting with a two-run homer in the 5th. UTC was only able to scrape together two safe blows, but made them pay off for their single run.

Lockwood let SOC down with just two hits in hurling his first blank job. Bill Gartmann broke up the game with a two-run homer in the fifth and before the inning was over Dave Kahlich put it out of reach with a grand slammer.

B Company got to Lockwood for four hits, a pretty good show against the fireballer, but it far too few with the UTC hitters manufacturing ten runs out of seven hits and five misplays.

The only other members of the eight-team playoff to win more than once were the 249th Ordnance and A Company, a team that had gone through the regular season without a loss in the American

their annual Ditty Bag Project and are appealing to Arsenal personnel in procuring the many different items suitable for the purpose.

Donations may be placed in boxes located at the Post Exchange and the Rod and Rake Shop through Saturday, August 21.

Division.

The Ordnance nine lost to the Ninth, 9-7, but came back to whip C Company, 14-4, and B Company, 10-7, before dropping out of contention at the hands of A Company, 10-3.

A also got started off on the wrong foot, losing an 8-7 decision to

B Company, but then routed SOC, 22-0, and the Ninth, 7-6, prior to the win over the 249th and loser's bracket final game loss to UTC.

The loss to B Company was mainly the work of Capt. Spicer who accounted for three of the B Company scores with a pair of home runs.

A Company was involved in another closely contested game when they narrowly averted elimination in the duel with the Ninth. The latter took a 6-3 lead into the last inning only to have Weaver connect for a home run with the sacks loaded to turn defeat into an A Company win.

"SATISFACTION"

"enough said"

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| '71 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door, hardtop | '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop (2 to choose from) | '70 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop |
| '70 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door | '70 BUICK SKYLARK
2 door, hardtop | '70 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
2 door, hardtop |
| '70 BUICK LESABRE
2 door, hardtop | '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '70 FORD TORINO
2 door, hardtop (2 to choose from) |
| '70 BUICK RIVIERA CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '70 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
2 door, hardtop |
| '69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, hardtop (2 to choose from) | '69 CHEVY EL CAMINO PICKUP
4 door, hardtop | '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop |
| '69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door, hardtop (2 to choose from) | '69 BUICK L/S
4 door | '69 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 door, hardtop |
| '69 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4 door, hardtop | '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door | '69 OLDS DELTA
4 door, hardtop |
| '69 VALIANT
4 door | '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED
2 door, hardtop | '69 DODGE CHARGER
2 door, hardtop |
| '69 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door, hardtop | '69 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 door, hardtop | '69 MERCURY COUGAR
2 door, hardtop |
| '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '69 FORD LTD
4 door, hardtop | '68 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 door, hardtop |
| '68 BUICK LS
4 door, hardtop | '68 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, hardtop | '68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door |
| '68 DODGE CHARGER
2 door, hardtop | '68 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop |
| '68 BUICK RIVIERA CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | '67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, hardtop | '67 BUICK LS
4 door, hardtop |
| '67 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door, hardtop | '67 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 door | '67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 door, hardtop |

Most cars listed above are fully equipped including air conditioning, and most all have vinyl tops, plus . . .

STATION WAGONS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| '71 BUICK ESTATE CUSTOM
9 passenger | '70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
9 passenger | '70 BUICK ESTATE CUSTOM
9 passenger |
| '71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE LTD
10 passenger | '70 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger | '69 BUICK SPORT (BUBBLE TOP)
9 passenger |
| '70 BUICK ESTATE CUSTOM
9 passenger | '70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE LTD
10 passenger | '68 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
9 passenger |
| | | '68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE
9 passenger |

All station wagons listed above are fully equipped including air conditioning and luggage racks, plus more...

OPEN 'TIL 9 (MON.-FRI.) 'TIL 6 (SAT.)

See: Jerry Damson, John Miles or Marvin Wright
North Alabama's Largest Selection LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.

JERRY DAMSON MOTORS

1027 Meridian St. N.

Phone 539-3484

NEW at SHAKEY'S

Bunch of Lunch

- 11:30-1:30
● Chicken ● Pizza
● Salad Potatoes

All You Can Eat \$1.20

Mon. thru Fri.

Shakey's Pizza

3601 South Parkway 1 Block N. of Airport Rd.



**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
CENTER & SCHOOL****NAMES IN THE NEWS**

SP5 Jerry Berg

MEDAL FOR IO

A departing member of the team responsible for MMCS public and command information activities received a small portion of the limelight himself Friday.

1LT Robert A. Sudderth, assistant information officer for the school during the past 19 months,

**1LT SUDDERTH**

was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his service in that job.

Special note was made of the praise given his accomplishments by the Office of Information of the U. S. Army and Continental Army Command. Sudderth is Vietnam-bound for his next assignment.

The assistant IO post is now filled by 2LT Glenn Smith, a recent graduate of the ammunition officer course here. Smith is from New Jersey and graduated from the University of Maine last year. He earned his commission through the ROTC program.

ADD MAJOR TO TITLE

The latest NCO to add a star to his stripes is SGM James B. Gipson, chief instructor of the

**SGM GIPSON**

General Ammunition Division.

Gipson has been holding down that position since August of last year and had the same job during a previous MMCS tour.

Originally from Decherd, Tenn., where he's now living, the new sergeant major entered the Army in 1944.

IG GIVES NOD

The 4th ETC and 1st Battalion Headquarters can rest on their laurels for a while, having earned ratings of "excellent" and "superior" respectively during recent IG inspections.

The 155 men of the 4th are commanded by 1LT Sharon N. Sledge. Their company was rated on all aspects of administration, operations and appearance.

First Battalion is under the command of MAJ Robert E. Vanlandingham and the IG's "superior" indicated all administrative functions were in extra-good order.

SILVER BARS

Meet a couple of new first lieutenants from UTC. The happy day for Michael L. Morgillo and Dudley W. Darling was last

Monday.

Both began active duty just

**MORGILLO**

over a year ago and were commissioned through ROTC.

A further similarity—both lieutenants are filling exec officer

**DARLING**

slots in UTC detachments. Morgillo is with the 157th Ord while Darling is XO of the 23rd Ord.

ANOTHER MMCS WINNER

More glory was won for MMCS last week thanks to the efforts of PFC Stephen C. Smith, who won at the top level of Soldier of the Month competition.

Smith beat MICOM's best and earned the Redstone Arsenal SOM title.

He's with Company A and came in the Army a year ago. The 23-year-old from Detroit works behind the scenes at TV Department.

**FOUR COMMENDED AT
AMMO DEPT**

Letters of Commendation were presented to four men in Ammunition Department Friday as a token of appreciation from COL Frank S. Hertzog, departing director of the department.

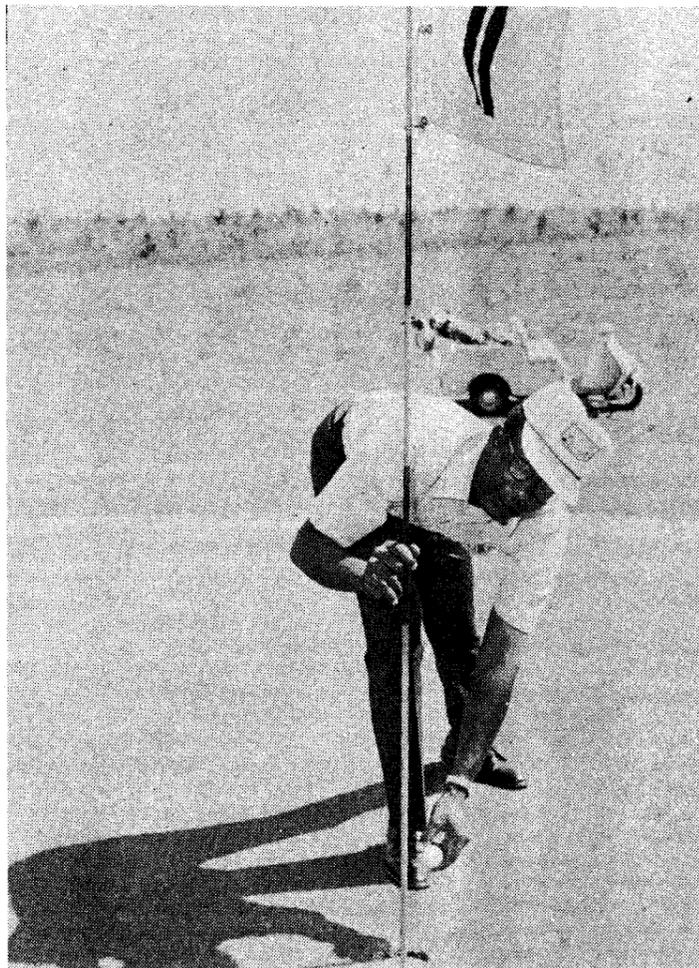
J. M. Rodgers, SFC George Williams, SFC Robert L. Harris and SSG Charles R. Dileo were recognized for the efforts and technical knowledge which they brought to preparing documentation for the ammunition inspector course.

HAPPY DAY FOR 23

From the student ranks, nine new Spec 4's and 14 PFC's emerged Friday as they cleared their last hurdle at MMCS, graduating from missile and munition courses.

Those who relegated their PFC chevrons to the souvenir collection were Joseph Baluch, Paul Fassbender, Kenneth Felsecker, John G. Nelson, Gerald E. Roth and Gary Snipes, 1st ETC; Lynn S. Bitner and Thomas L. Hatch of the 3rd ETC; and Walter J. Dec of the 9th ETC.

Moving up to PFC were Jimmie A. Bell, Larry M. Billings, Jerry E. Conaway, Donald E. Frazier, Francis H. Green, William H. McGregor, Maurice A. Stewart, Thomas G. Wuethrich, Frank C. Pendergrast, Larry L. Shipman, Richard E. Sisk, David M. Webster, Gill M. Ragsdale and Wayne A. Gray. All were from the 1st ETC.

DA Team Views A Younger Army

WORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENT—Capt. Horace Worthy, a company commander at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, took his putter out of his golf bag only 17 times during a round of play last week. He scored a hole-in-one on the eleventh hole at the Redstone golf club.

A Department of Army leadership team began Monday to present to military and civilian groups at Redstone Arsenal the findings of two Army War College studies on leadership.

Before talks end Friday, conferees will discuss not only leadership but will broaden their conversations to include ideas about contemporary Army problems.

Lt. Col. Floyd Gober, project officer for the program, said the five-day seminar is designed to assist the Modern Volunteer Army program.

The meeting at Redstone stems from a recent Army recommendation to adopt both a short and long-range program to emphasize Army leadership at all levels.

The short range program utilizes teams to visit every major Army activity throughout the world and is geared to assist local commanders. The long range program is designed to improve leadership courses in NCO schools through Army War College Participation.

"At Redstone, the team is stressing principles, styles and leadership techniques necessary for a professional modern volunteer army leader," Colonel Gober said.

"About 77 per cent of today's Army is under 23 years of age. That means Army leaders must understand young soldiers to be effective leaders."

What makes a good leader? "One who knows his men, his job, and what's happening—whether it's a combat or peacetime situation," the project officer answered.

**Joint Briefing
Plan Initiated**

The Veterans Administration, together with Office of Education and Department of Labor will jointly embark on a wide ranging counseling program for overseas servicemen and women this month.

VA has been counseling servicemen on a personal basis and in group orientations since 1967, and during fiscal year 1971, provided information and help on G. I. Bill benefits to about 955,000 servicemen in Vietnam and in the United States. The VA provides such service in all State-side military hospitals.

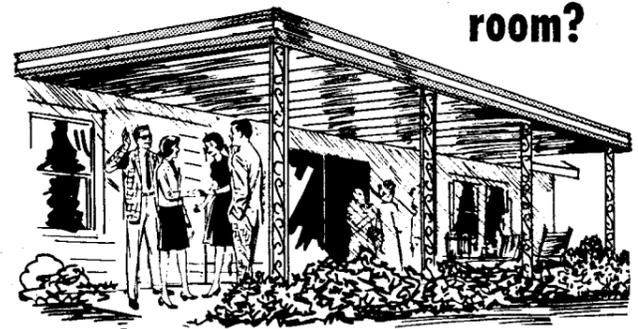
The new cooperative program will be sponsored by the Department of Defense on a three months test basis to determine the effectiveness of the augmented service.

VA, Office of Education and the Department of Labor will be headquartered in Okinawa, Germany and Vietnam. Using a three-man team concept (one each from VA, Education and Labor), they will brief service personnel in Vietnam, areas of Japan and Korea, and at military installations and other areas of large troop concentration in Europe.

When a team visits servicemen, the Labor Department representative, for example, will discuss the labor market and such topics as how to apply for jobs and unemployment compensation.

The Education representative will discuss scholarships, liberalized entrance requirements available at some colleges and universities, types of curricula at various levels of education, and in some cases provide individual counseling.

The VA member will talk about veterans' programs, services, and benefits.

**need more
room?****ALUMINUM
Patio
Covers****GIVE YOU THAT EXTRA SPACE
QUICKLY and ECONOMICALLY**

Your home can become more beautiful and liveable—property values increase too with the PROTECTOR or GUARDIAN Patio Cover. Custom built to your specifications and in a broad choice of styles, color trim and ornamental columns. The PROTECTOR or GUARDIAN offers larger gutters, deeper pans and increased structural strength. Better engineering insures lower initial cost and increased service life. You shouldn't settle for less than the PROTECTOR or GUARDIAN Patio Cover for your outdoor family room.

CALL 539-4381 TODAY

ALUMINUM SUPPLY CO., INC.

1311 Virginia Blvd. — Huntsville, Ala.

"OUT-OF-TOWNERS CALL COLLECT"

Unit Training Readies Reservists

They call it war games, but none of the nearly 1,000 Army Reservists training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School this summer find much recreation in the exercises evaluated and supervised by the Unit Training Command.

Headquarters Company of the 336th Ord Bn and the 346th Ord Co. are from Arkansas, the 336th from Little Rock and the 346th from Jonesboro.

The units took to the field July 12 for tactical and operational exercises. They traveled to the bivouac area, in convoys of personnel and supply trucks, jeeps and wreckers.

Before embarking, they were cautioned to remain alert for enemy forces who might attack anywhere along the route. The civilian-soldiers were prepared—clad in battle dress and armed with M14 rifles.

At the head of the motor column, CPT William E. Green rode in the scout vehicle. Green and MAJ Thomas P. Hyatt, the battalion commander, both served in Vietnam as did other members of the reserve units.

Men of the 336th and 346th had been warned of possible "enemy activity. They were told to proceed with care. They halted six times along the road where trees, tall grass and bushes could provide cover for aggressor forces.

At each halt, the reservists left their vehicles and took up individual positions along the road, crouching among trees or in the grass with their M14's loaded with blank ammunition at the ready.

No attacks came along the route, but things started popping later.

The units reached their destinations, in dense stands of pine, sumac and oak trees, after traversing a wide open field. The shade of the trees swallowed the vehicles.

Guards took up positions and dug gun pits.

Others cut branches to cover the vehicles as linemen snaked communication lines among guard positions, linking them to the command post.

It was relatively quiet until 6 p.m. The aggressors uncapped several smoke grenades and tear gas canisters. Irritating vapor penetrated the forest where the reservists waited.

Again the reservists were ready. Each man, upon hearing the cry, "Gas", snatched the mask from its pouch, and put it on.

Only one man suffered. Thinking the air was clear, he raised the lower part of his mask to admit some outside air. An evaluator from the Unit Training Command saw him and pronounced him dead. The "all

clear" had not sounded.

He was not the first casualty. A warrant officer and his driver were "killed" when their jeep struck a trip wire.

Shortly after the gas attack, the guards were surprised by aggressors clad in Viet Cong-like uniforms. The aggressors hit from several directions firing blank ammunition. They inflicted several more "casualties" before withdrawing.

Around 11 p.m. the excitement died down and the men hit the sack.

Before dawn they were roused and moved into the operational phase of the three-day bivouac. The 346th, being an ammunition storage unit, roped off areas of imaginery ammunition. The unit, under the direction of 1LT Clarence E. Prince, operations officer, erected an Ammunition Supply Point, identifiable by a general purpose tent to house the record keepers.

CPT William L. Gillespie of Jonesboro, Ark., is the 346th commanding officer.

Meanwhile, in another part of the forest, men of Headquarters Company, 336th, under the command of 1LT George R. McDowell of Little Rock, was erecting tents for ammunition control operations, and headquarters.

The 346th received, stored, and issued mythical ammunition for two theoretical infantry di-

Tour Of Cavern Of Club Agenda

The Service Club has scheduled a tour of Cathedral Caverns for Saturday.

Located in the mountainous region near Grant, Cathedral Caverns is one of the leading tourist attractions in northern Alabama. The Cave and the

surrounding countryside is noted for its many Indian artifacts and history of the Cherokee Indians.

Inside the Cave tourist will be interested in the worlds largest Frozen Waterfall, Goliath, worlds largest Stalagmite and the stalagmite forest.

Enlisted men planning on taking the tour are urged to register at the Service Club. A picnic lunch will be furnished.

Societies Unite For Joint Visit

The Huntsville Chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will join with the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis for a joint meeting to be held on Thursday, August 19.

The joint session includes a tour of the Brown's Ferry nuclear plant near Athens.

Members of the two professional societies planning to tour the plant will assemble there at 5 p.m. Dinner will be at the Hickory House in Athens at 7:30.

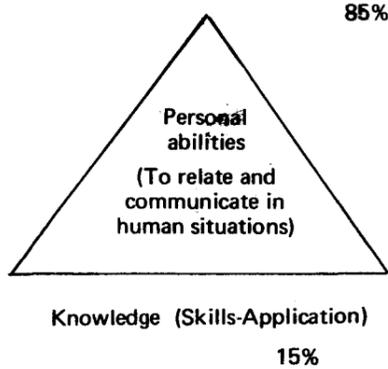
The joint meeting is a change in the regular schedule for the ASPE from the second to the third Thursday and will be for this month only.

Persons wishing to make reservations or obtain additional information may call J. Halfey. His office number is 837-3050 and his home phone is 837-6017.

Reserve units scheduled to train here this summer are from: Jackson, Miss.; Appleton, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Florence, S. C.; and Phillipsburg, Kan.

The Challenge Of Leadership

TRIANGLE OF SUCCESS



In the above Triangle of Success 15% of our success is the knowledge we have acquired, and the skills to use and apply this knowledge. 85% of our success is our use of personal abilities — the way we handle ourselves with people.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology in a survey found that 15% of our success even in engineering is the knowledge we have. 85% of our success is our use of our personal abilities to relate and communicate in difficult situations. 95% of our formal education and business training are in the areas of knowledge.

Too many people believe that knowledge and the skills to apply that knowledge are the answer to developing the individual. Training in knowledge is necessary and basic but not the key to personal development.

If the above is true a great deal of money is wasted trying to develop people by giving them training in the wrong areas. Knowledge — fact upon fact — theory upon theory is given-but nothing on personal development.

CAUSES

- LACK OF COMMUNICATION** — Lacks skill in giving orders and expressing ideas.
- LACK OF SELF CONFIDENCE** — Many men are held back; not by lack of ability but by lack of self confidence and poise — Fear traits are: (Temper, sensitive to criticism, self-consciousness, fear of making mistakes, stubbornness, jealousy, self-deceit, rationalization, resentment)
- LACKS SKILL IN HANDLING PEOPLE** — Could relate better in difficult situations — Fails to get cooperation.
- LACKS ABILITY TO MOTIVATE SELF AND OTHERS** — Needs to develop more enthusiasm.
- TENSION AND WORRY** — Unable to make clear cut decisions — to accept and handle responsibility.
- FAULTY MEMORY** — Unable to think creatively — to develop the ability to think clearly and constructively. To make better decisions.
- FAILS TO LISTEN** — To understand and assimilate communications.

In order to strengthen the effects we have on others it is necessary to correct the above causes.

Richard Anton, Manager of Management Development of G. E. Corp. said "Management development is a process not a program. Managers are made from a process within; not by elaborate programs from technical training and pat formulas.

Judgement is made on the effect an individual has on others with very little thought to the causes which are within him.

The Dale Carnegie Course is the only training which concentrates completely in all areas of developing and strengthening the personal abilities of each individual so that causes are corrected. The individual is then more effective on the job and in his or her home and social life.

For information call or write
Dale Carnegie Courses
 Suite 672 State National Bank
 Huntsville, Ala. 35801 — Pho. 536-9501
 Presented by Leadership

EFFECTS

- ATTITUDE** — Towards business, home, social life.
- HUMAN RELATIONS** — Ability to deal with People
- MOTIVATIONAL SKILLS** — To get things done through people.
- EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION** — Effective speaking (not public speaking)
- DECISION MAKING ABILITY** — Use of the imagination to think ahead — make decisions and accept responsibility.
- COMPREHENSION** — To listen and understand communications.

Individuals are judged by the image they project — the effect they have on people. As these judgements are made, conclusions are drawn that when a person appears weak in one of the above six areas that he needs training which will give him more knowledge in this area. As a result the effect is being treated rather than the causes.

When confronted nearly everyone will admit that they could be even better in the above six areas. Management, too knows there is room for improvement all along the line. The problem is: **What to do about it.** Millions of dollars have been spent trying to solve these costly and frustrating problem areas.

Nearly everyone has a natural potential in these areas. Many allow its development to lag under the pressure of day to day job requirements. Yet if we expect to use the full capacity of the individual to move ahead we cannot afford to neglect training in personal abilities.

Seminars, lecture courses and note taking academic courses are treating the effects not the causes.

**CLASSES NOW FORMING
 IN HUNTSVILLE**

Leave Is Great — But How Do You Stand?

WASHINGTON—Bangkok's fabled temples, the silk markets of Hong Kong, Australia's beaches, or San Francisco, New York, or even just your own backyard with time off from relaxing to do some of the things around the house you've been meaning to do.

Whatever your plans are for a vacation, as a member of the Armed Forces you have the time to make them come true.

Thirty days a year, in fact... a lot more time than many civilian employees get until they have worked for a company for years.

Like everything else, leave is covered by certain rules. Obviously if you have been on duty only a few weeks you are not going to be able to go off on a 30-day leave. You accumulate leave at the rate of 2½ days for each month of active duty.

In this manner, you have 30 days of leave at the end of the year.

SAVINGS LEAVE UP

Of course, you do not have to wait until you have 30 days of leave on your record before you can

start using it. With your commander's permission, you can use leave as you accumulate it, or save it for a year and use it all at once, or take a couple of 15-day vacations.

How you use your leave is between you and your commander, since he must approve leave, basing his decision on how your absence will affect the mission of the unit.

How much leave can you save up before you start losing it?

Under normal circumstances you can accumulate and carry over 60 days of ordinary leave. If you have more than 60 days on your record when a fiscal year ends (June 30), you lose it EXCEPT if you accumulated some of that leave time over 60 days while in a hostile fire area.

If you were in a hostile fire area continuously for at least 4 months, you may carry over up to 90 days of leave. However, you must use or lose any leave in excess of 60 days before the end of the fiscal year (June 30) following the fiscal year in which you served in the hostile fire area.

Service in a hostile fire area, such as Vietnam, can give you 30 days of special leave if you extend for at least 6 months. This extra month of leave is not taken off your accumulated leave. The one restriction is that it must be taken all at one time. Round-trip transportation is provided when you take your month off from combat—it's a good time to see some of the sights of the world or to visit with your family and relatives in Hawaii.

Cyclists Urged To 'Think Invisible'

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Drive as if you were the "Invisible Man." That's the advice from safety officials to servicemen who ride some of the nation's two million registered motorcycles.

The advice is based on the statement most heard from auto drivers who have collided with a motorcycle: "I didn't see him." Bike riders, the safety people say, should always assume that automobile drivers cannot see them.

Motorcycling, at best, is statistically more hazardous than many other forms of travel. Nine out of 19 accidents involving motorcycles result in injury or death. They have more accidents per mile.

Not unnaturally, considering the little protection offered by a bike, head injuries account for about 70 per cent of the fatal injuries in cycle crashes where the operator was not wearing a helmet.

Even if you have used all the leave you have coming to you, there are still ways that time off may be given to you for personal reasons. Your commander may give you advance leave. You have to pay these extra days back as you accumulate leave. Or, if you are not entitled to advance leave, he may grant excess leave. There's a catch here though, in that you get no pay or allowances while you are on excess leave. Think twice before asking for this type of leave. But if you need it, it's there to be used, and you do not "pay back" days of excess leave from your future accumulation of leave days.

If you are recovering in a military hospital, the medical commander may give you convalescent leave so that you can spend a few days with your family

or friends. This type of leave is not deducted from your accumulated leave. Neither is time off from duty given by your commander for administrative reasons—say, you want to vote, have to take a driver's test, or have a conference with your children's teacher.

A liberty or pass—depending on what Service you are in—also is not deducted from your accumulated leave, and in addition, members of the Service join with their civilian friends in enjoying holidays. In fact, with the new law which went into effect on the first day of 1971, several three-day weekends have been added to your "time off" calendar.

Leave of any type is a benefit you get from your service in the Armed Forces. Use it wisely—it's a means to a better, fuller life.

CAMPING TIME IS ANYTIME!

- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS

See Us Before You Buy or Rent
PHONE 837-3882

"Your Camping Center"

MADISON
Travel Trailers
4316 GOVERNORS DR., W.

OYSTERS ON THE Half She



Fresh From The Gulf

OYSTERS \$1.29 DOZ.
SHRIMP \$1.15 ORDER
OYSTERS TO GO:
Fried Oysters and Shrimp
Now at Oyster Boat No. 2 on Jordan Lane.

OYSTER NET
AT SHAKEY'S PIZZA
3601 So. Parkway
1 Block N. Airport Road

OYSTER BOAT
No. 1
8408 Whitesburg Dr.
In Lily Flagg

OYSTER BOAT
No. 2
1119 Jordan Lane, NW
Across From Post Office

Water Bed SPECIAL

IF YOU LIVE IN THE BARRACKS BUY A WATERBED FOR

\$65.95 COMPLETE

WHEN YOU LEAVE REDSTONE WE BUY BACK THE FRAME...

Aqua Impulse Company
912 BOB WALLACE
PHONE 534-6669

"THE GREMLINS ARE HERE!"
"THE GREMLINS ARE HERE!"



YES...
American Motors is back in Huntsville. We're ready to give the "Big 3" some hard competition. See us for the **BEST DEAL** on the **BEST "AMERICAN" auto.**



★ GREMLIN

Full Line American Motors & Jeeps



MATADOR
AMBASSADOR
HORNET
JAVELIN

SUPERIOR AMERICAN and JEEP

YOUR AUTHORIZED American Motors  AND JEEP DEALER

Governors Drive & Franklin St. **539-5125**



Answers to the most frequently asked questions about

DRUG ABUSE

What sort of program could make a real impact on our drug abuse problem?

1. Society should judge adults who misuse liquor or drugs by the same standards it judges young people. A double standard produces a credibility gap.
2. Children should not be continually exposed to the idea that the stresses of daily life require chemical relief.
3. Factual information about drugs should be stressed rather than attempts to frighten people.
4. Respect for all chemicals, especially mind-altering chemicals, should be instilled in people at an early age.
5. Efforts to detect all manufacturers and large scale traffickers of illicit drugs should increase.
6. Further research in prevention, education and treat-

ment techniques should be carried out.

What can one do to help prevent the spread of drug misuse?

There are a number of things an individual can do:

1. He can set a good example by not abusing drugs himself. Since he can expect his children to model their drug-taking behavior after his, he can either refrain from drinking socially accepted alcoholic beverages, or drink in moderation.
2. He can learn as many facts as possible about drugs so that he will understand the problem and be equipped to discuss it in a reasonable manner.
3. If he learns that someone is peddling drugs, he should notify the authorities. It is the responsibility of both the individual and the community to keep the dealers out.
4. He should do what he can to assist anyone wanting help for a drug problem while awaiting additional aid from a trained person or a treatment facility.
5. Most important of all, he can strive to meet the ideals of parenthood, trying to rear his children so that they are neither deprived of affection nor spoiled. He should have a set



DINING OUT-IN STYLE—A direct appointment to warrant officer is something to celebrate, all right, so WOL Hilton G. LaCure took his family out to eat. After the appointment ceremony in the field with the 157th Ordnance Detachment in training at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, his wife Deanna and son Jeffrey (7) joined him at the head table. The maitre d' is Sergeant Eddie Murray, also of the 157th Ord. Det. of the Unit Training Command.



Joe Sartain Auto Exchange

2913 GOVERNORS DR. W.
PHONE 536-7421

"N. ALABAMA'S
INDEPENDENT VOLUME
DEALER"

100 Cars
to Select From

At All Times
Located Just East of Stone Jr. High

of realistic expectations for them. He should give his children responsibilities according to their capabilities, and not overprotect them from the difficulties they will encounter. A parent should be able to talk frankly to his children, and they to him.

**Dial 112 For
Redstone News**

M&J Jewelry Repair Shop

104 Clinton Street, W.

- We repair & make jewelry
- We repair watches

**A Volkswagen guarantee doesn't
have to guarantee a Volkswagen.**



Any used car that's tough enough to pass VW's 16-point inspection deserves a VW guarantee. No matter how big it is.

You see, a VW guarantee isn't a 50/50 deal, but our full 100% guarantee to repair or replace all major mechanical working parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

So before we guarantee a big used car, we make sure it's as tough as our little car.

Here are some big cars who are tough enough:

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

● V.W.'s

- ★ 1971 V.W. SEDAN—Leather, radio, air. Lots of warranty left.
- ★ 1970 V.W. SEDAN—Red, leather, air, ww tires. Sharp. Still in warranty.
- ★ 1970 V.W. SEDAN—Green, leather, radio, ww tires, nice car.
- ★ 1970 V.W. TYPE III—Leather, radio, 4-speed, nice.
- ★ 1970 V.W. BUS—Radio, air, sharp.
- ★ WE HAVE (8) 1969 V.W. SEDANS—All have leather, most have radio and ww tires. All have been completely reconditioned and carry our 100% warranty.
- ★ 1969 V.W. FASTBACK—Automatic, leather, radio, nice car.
- ★ WE HAVE (5) 1968 V.W. SEDANS—All have leather. Most have radio. All have been completely reconditioned and carry our 100% warranty.
- ★ WE HAVE SEVERAL OLDER V.W.'s IDEAL FOR 2ND OR SCHOOL CARS.

**The New V.W.'s Are Rolling In.
See Our Large Stock Now On Display.**

Call one of our courteous salesmen for your transportation needs.

539-7454

J. W. OWSLEY — LLOYD BARRENTINE — JIM BARNHART
CHARLES GILLILAND — M. W. CLEMENTS — BOB LAYNE

OTHERS (LOOK AT THESE)

- ★ 1971 CAPRI—4-speed, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 6,000 miles, Like new.
- ★ 1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—2-dr. H.T., air, power, vinyl top, tape system. Still in 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.
- ★ 1970 DODGE DART SWINGER—Automatic, very sharp.
- ★ 1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU—2 dr. H.T., air & power, vinyl top. Sharp.
- ★ 1970 FORD MAVERICK—2 dr., automatic, radio, good economy car.
- ★ 1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP—6 cyl., std. shift. Still in 5 yr. or 50,000 mile warranty.

"See Our Large Display of Volkswagen Campers"

Universal Volkswagen, Inc.

2305 No. Parkway

Sales Dept. Open Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sat. till 6 p.m.

Phone 539-7454

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Room 908 Times Bldg., Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

1. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM—Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-7155. tfc

2. Cars

WB BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, corner Governor Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. tfc

1967 FORD FALCON, V8, auto trans. 4-dr. sedan, low mileage one, owner. \$750.00. Phone 881-2278 or 883-1910. 1tc

3. Miscellaneous

NEW FURNITURE AT FACTORY COST plus small brokerage fee. Save up to 1/2 of retail price. Direct from the various factories to your door. Catalogs and sample fabrics to choose from. Special representative. Special Furniture (Broker). Phone (205) 883-8517 for appointment after 6 p.m. except Monday and Tuesday. tfc

TRIPLETT'S FURNITURE FASHIONS offers you first quality, name brand furniture at unbelievably low prices. You may select from our floor for immediate delivery or use our brochures and fabric samples to place custom and special orders. Triplett's will arrange factory to you shipments, pay for your rental trailer or deliver on our truck. Contact Major James C. Triplett (Ret.), Triplett's Furniture Fashions, Florence, Ala., for additional information. 8-25 p

TYPEWRITERS

2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

Guntersville Lake

Waterfront LOT

Over one acre on Buck Island waterfront, beautiful view of Guntersville Lake. Two-story very large dwelling, owner leaving the state and willing to sacrifice for only \$29,900. Rare opportunity to purchase this type Buck Island property. See Ed Neely, Real Estate Broker, Guntersville, Alabama. Phones: 582-3914 or 582-3230. 1tc

DO YOU possess a proven sales record—have positive attitude that you can handle a real management or sales development opportunity, full or part time 539-4953. tfc

TWO STUDENTS desire yard work: window cleaning, painting, general clean-up—experienced. Call Jim 881-7447. 8-11 c

6. Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Puppies, Yo-War Kennels, Athens, Ala. 232-4612 or 232-1114. 8-21 c



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Toys! Toys! Toys

Sell Aug. to Dec. FREE training. Good comm., no del., no collect.

S&H Green Stamp bonuses
PLAYHOUSE CO.
536-5860; 539-6849; 881-9322
8-25-c

MAZDA



1800 Sedan

Elegant value! Let us show you all the luxury touches included as standard at

\$2347*

Only
*POE, excluding tax, license, freight, dealer handling.

Sterling Cadillac, Inc.
Greene Street
&
So. Parkway at Drake
PHONE 536-9651
—and—
881-6632

BETTER BUYS BETTER SAVINGS!

You Always Do Better At . . .

HALE BROTHERS

DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE

In Furniture City

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

BIG—BIG TIRE SALE

GOODYEAR

POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS TIRES

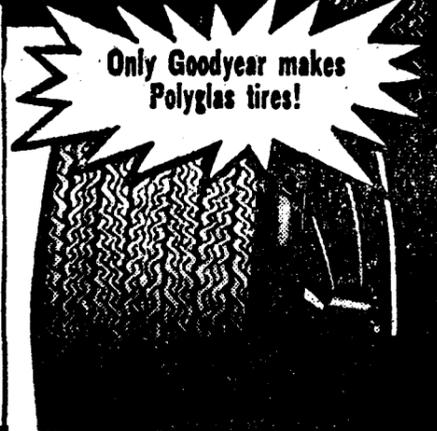
PRICES START AT

\$19⁹⁵

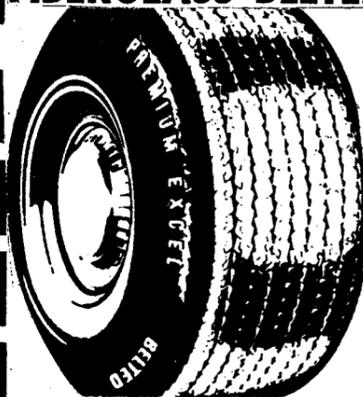
878-14 Tubless Blackwall plus 2.92 Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire

- WIDE
- LONG WEAR
- LOW PROFILE

Only Goodyear makes Polyglas tires!



FIBERGLASS BELTED



2 \$39⁹⁰
FOR

700x13 Blackwall Plus 1.90 F.E.T.

15/32" Tread Depth, Deepest Tread Anywhere. 48 Mo. Warranty Consistently 30,000 to 40,000 Miles

30,000 MILES GUARANTEED

Whitewalls \$1.88 more plus F.E.T. from \$1.99 to \$3.22 according to size.

- POLYESTER CORD BODY PLUS FIBERGLASS BELTED
- SMOOTH POLYESTER CORD RIDE.
- TRACTION AND MILEAGE FROM BELTED TREAD
- FANTASTIC TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

2 by 4 size	Replaces	Price
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$43.67
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$46.03
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$47.95
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$53.07

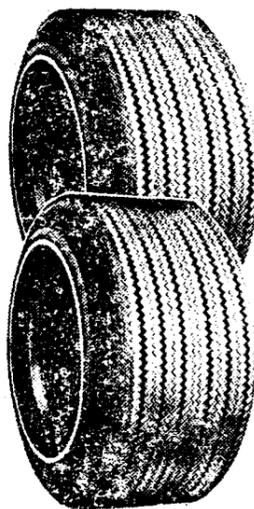
2 by 4 size	Replaces	Price
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$55.56
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$46.67
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$49.46
*H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$53.75
*J78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$57.15

WE DARE YOU

TO COMPARE

*Whites Only. Limited Stocks in Stock. Whitewalls \$1.88 More. Plus Fed. Tax From \$2.10 to \$3.00.

American Machine Wheel Balance
\$1.50 Per Wheel, Weights Incl.



Premium RE-TREADS

2 FOR \$14⁹⁵

Plus 50c F.E.T. Plus Recappable Tire

Medium Size Cars

2 For **\$17⁹⁵**
Plus F.E.T. 75c

Large Wide Series

2 For **\$22⁹⁵**
Plus F.E.T. 75c

15,000 Mile Tread Wear Guarantee, 36 Month Warranty Whitewalls 88c More

RADIAL'S ALL SIZES IN STOCK

BUY NOW
PAY LATER



MAYO
Tire Company

SERVING THE SOUTH FOR 15 YEARS

2416 N. Mem. Pkwy. in Pearsall Shopping Ctr.

PHONE 534-8703

90 Day Charge Same As Cash

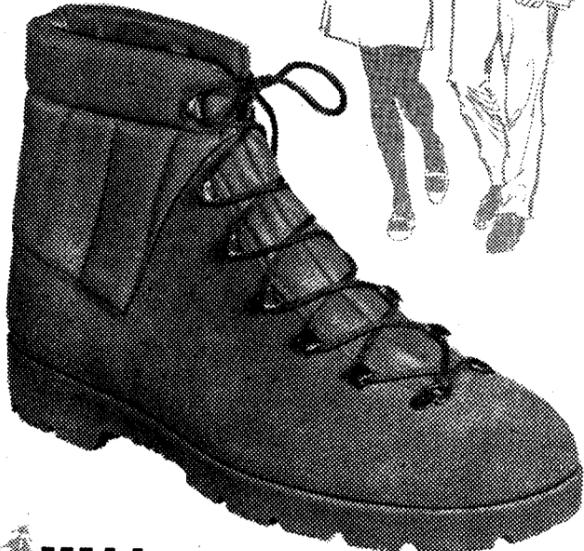
MEET WINTER WITH A BOOT! ACTION BOOTS FROM

J.C.'s



the swing of things

This boldly styled boot is a real kick to wear. And its striking contemporary look is only part of the story.



Wilderness™
BOOTS by WOLVERINE

Rough, reverse grain leather outside. Leather lined and padded for comfort inside. Brawny Vibram lug sole.

the wild ones!

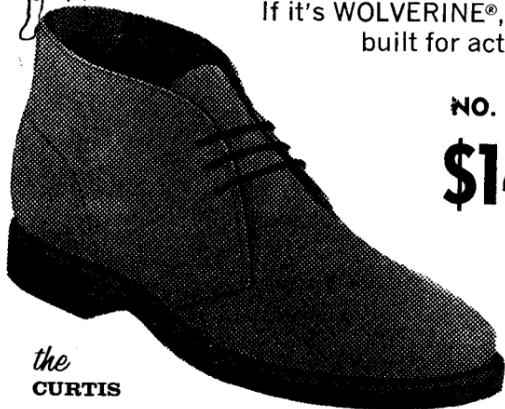


NO. 02025

\$22.95



Comfort is the keynote in this easy-livin' casual utility 3 eyelet Chukka. Satin finish laredo green cowhide shrugs off water—resists oil. Extra long-wearing cushion crepe sole and heel. Steel shank support. Step into a pair. If it's WOLVERINE®, it's built for action.



the
CURTIS

NO. 03706

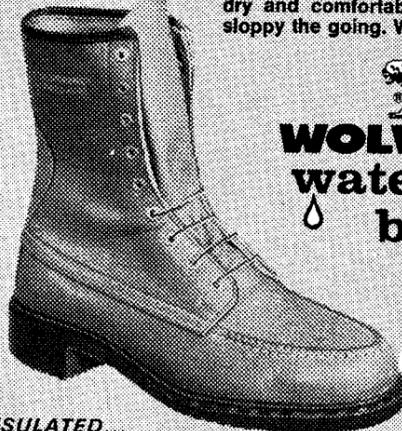
\$14.95

whatever the action — there's a Wolverine® boot to match it

guaranteed waterproof!



Now a leather boot that keeps feet dry and comfortable no matter how sloppy the going. We guarantee it!



WOLVERINE®
waterproof
boots

NO.
01002

\$33.95

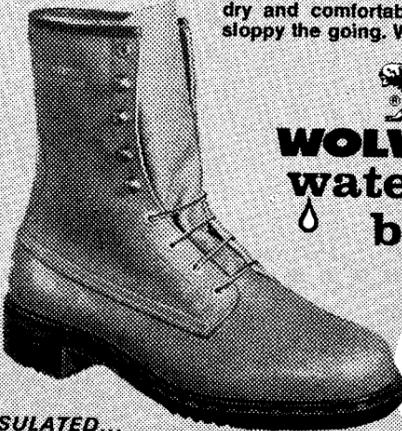
INSULATED...
LEATHER LINED

Crafted of finest breathable English cowhide. Leather lined, cushioned and insulated for comfort to 20° below, with a totally new kind of sole that gives amazing wear yet is unbelievably light, oil-proof, and flexible. Slip into a pair. You've never seen anything to match it.

guaranteed waterproof!



Now a leather boot that keeps feet dry and comfortable no matter how sloppy the going. We guarantee it!



WOLVERINE®
waterproof
boots

NO.
01003

\$33.95

INSULATED...
LEATHER LINED

Crafted of finest breathable English cowhide. Leather lined, cushioned and insulated for comfort to 20° below, with a totally new kind of sole that gives amazing wear yet is unbelievably light, oil-proof, and flexible. Slip into a pair. You've never seen anything to match it.

**SHOTGUN
SHELLS
Wholesale
By The
CASE**

**Shot
Guns**
**\$31.50
Up**

**CLOSE-OUT
ALL LURES**

**1/2
Price**
**Except the
Bumblebees
and
Worms**

J.C.'s

Gun & Tackle Shop

2205 E. University
536-4015

Ask About JC's
"LUNKER" CLUB

