

the ROCKET

Published in the interest of the personnel
at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809

Inside Today —

TOWS On Target
Page 3

Responses Ready
Page 8

Private Railroad
Page 15

Gardens Flourish
Page 18

VOL. XXI; NO. 11

JULY 26, 1972

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Time Study Nets Big Savings

Hundreds of people at MICOM were recently introduced to the intricacies of work measurement, a procedure that faithfully records the amount of time it takes workers to complete their tasks.

People are keeping accurate accounts of how much time they spend daily on their various projects. The few minutes it takes to do this can pay big dividends for the command.

"It gives managers a ready reference for scheduling and controlling the flow of work in their organizations," Herman Garrett of the MICOM Comptroller's Office said.

"One of the most important aspects is that it provides data for programming and budgeting purposes, and it can be used to develop manpower requirements and budget estimates.

"Many other advantages have surfaced through the program. Close looks at the way some things were being done resulted in improvements and consequently savings through cost avoidance. If it takes less time or fewer people to do a job, that means it costs less to do it.

"Over one three-year period, the total such savings were \$1,682,568. During two subsequent years, the total approved savings came to \$521,493.

"Examples include reduction of mail delivery schedules, improvement in scheduling computer runs, better accounting systems, and numerous other like changes.

Work measurement is nothing new. It has been used for years, but wasn't applied command-wide until recently.

"It gives the boss an exact overview of what is going on in his shop. If anyone asks him how much effort went into some particular facet of work, he can reach for the work measurement results to get an ac-

curate answer," Garrett said. "In individual cases, it could give him the information he needs to determine the proper rating for one of his people when it comes time to complete a performance evaluation.

"Results depend on the worker's honesty in many areas. In others where there are certain quantities that experience has shown should be produced in a given time, the records are very exact.

Every bit of time can be recorded. Provision is made for noting delays beyond the control of the worker such as waiting for equipment to be repaired, power failure, and weather conditions.

Central control of the MICOM work measurement program is in the Comptroller's Office where the results of each element's reports are collected and analyzed.

Union Pact Cleared

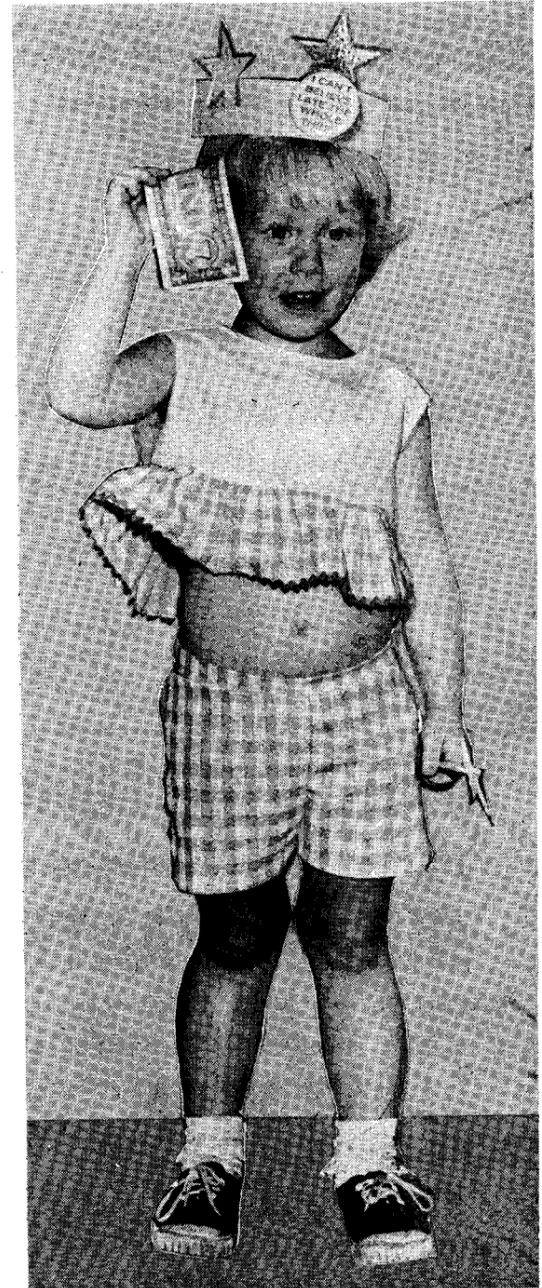
A new, two-year labor-management agreement has been approved by the Army and the union's national headquarters that extends Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, as exclusive bargaining agent for approximately 5,300 civilians at the Missile Command.

The agreement, effective June 29, was signed by John F. Griner, national president of AFGE, and C. F. Mullaly, director of civilian personnel for the Army.

The Missile Command soon will begin training supervisors on major facets of the new agreement and later will provide in-depth training for line supervisors and shop stewards.

Although the new agreement basically is the same as the 1969 agreement, significant changes have been made in merit promotion procedures, vacation leave, grievance and arbitration procedures, and methods of determining seniority. The first agreement was signed in 1963.

Copies of the agreement will be provided all supervisors, will be posted on bulletin boards, and will be available to employees upon request through supervisory channels. The union will distribute a copy to each of its members.



Queen Kelly I. (See Page 18)

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. 35840.

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

The Constitution, in all its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States. Salmon Portland Chase

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: The merit promotion and related placement plan, MIR 690-28, dated July 1, 1969, has been under revision for several months. What is the current publication date for the revised MIR 690-28?

ANSWER: The new Merit Promotion and Related Placement Plan, MIR 690-28, has been staffed through the major MICOM elements and is presently being reviewed and revised in regard to their comments. There is no definite date for publication as yet.

QUESTION: When is the next open season for Employee Health Benefits partici ration?

ANSWER: November, 1972. No specific dates have bene set yet.

QUESTION: Why are so many people allowed to drive on the Arsenal without decals while others are required to have them?

ANSWER: According to Vehicle Registration, vehicles coming on the Arsenal to conduct official business are not required to have decals. They can get visitor's passes at any gate where a guard is stationed. All persons employed on the Arsenal or having frequent business here, are required to register with the Provost Marshal's Office for issue of a decal.

QUESTION: What does the symbol AMSMI stand for? (Is it Army Materiel Subordinate Missile?)

ANSWER: Yes.

Beware Abusing PX Privileges

The AAFES has appealed to abusers to act more responsibly in view of the fact exchange earnings provide and maintain libraries, service clubs, chapel needs and many other welfare and recreational activities.

If the exchange funds are stopped such services would be greatly reduced or paid by the already burdened tax dollar.

The abuse of exchange privileges could mean the end of such benefits.

An Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) spokesman has pointed out such unauthorized practices as buying merchandise for nonmilitary associated persons, other than as gifts, could terminate exchange privileges.

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On List For Second Star

Brigadier General Cecil W. Hospelhorn, a former commanding general of the Army Safeguard Logistics Command, was nominated Monday by the President the temporary rank of major general.

Confirmation is usually routine. Hospelhorn was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general last August 1 and reassigned as commanding general of the U. S. European Exchange System in January.

His headquarters are in Munich, German.

Another name of local interest on the major general promotion list is that Charles E. Spragins. He is the son of the late Major General Robert B. Spragins. His mother presently resides in Huntsville and in well known in the Army community at Redstone.

Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 27-28 July
"X-Y-Zee" (R)

SATURDAY, 29 July
"The Ten Commandments" (G)
Showings at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 30-31 July
"The Groundstar Conspiracy" (PG)

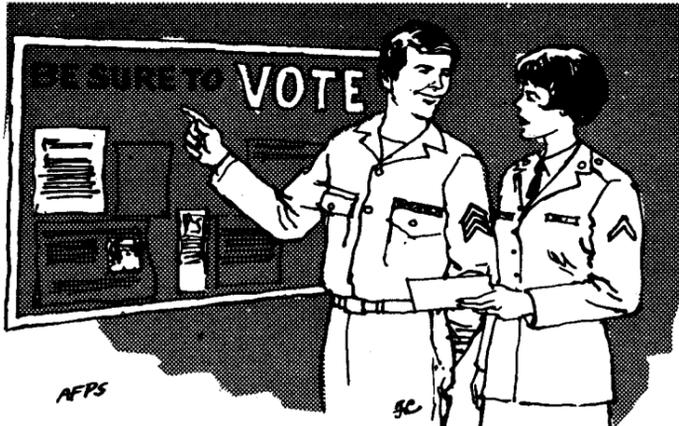
TUESDAY, 1 August
"The Nightcomers" (R)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
except as noted above.
Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Your Vote--Your Voice

Ask yourself this question: Do I, as a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, have a voice in the political changes and representation of the country I'm defending? Obviously the answer is yes. You as a soldier are entitled to have a say in who you want to govern the United States. But are you exercising that privilege?

This is not an easy time for America. Involvement in Vietnam has torn at the very roots of democracy by alienating Americans from fellow Americans. But whether the war is right or wrong, justified or unjustified, moral or immoral is not the issue of this editorial. You as a military man have definite feelings on who will represent you in political circles. You have formed opinions on



American policies and your opinions should be expressed. Simply being in the military doesn't take away your responsibility as a citizen of the United States. You, as a serviceman or woman are the reason for many arguments expressed in America today.

But if you do not voice your opinion through the American Democratic process then you are letting yourself down, as well as those you are sworn to defend. If you have not registered to vote in your home state then do so now. Now is the time to start deciding what kind of leadership you want. It is an easy accomplishment. If you have leave coming up and plan to go home, register on leave. You may obtain a form for absentee ballot, have it signed by your appropriate commander and mail it to your home state. But don't delay—do it now. Participate in the very process that you are defending. YOU do have a voice, so speak out!

Editorial by Private Richard A. Roberts and Specialist 5 Richard T. Kolosick.)

Summer Closeout!

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Good economy type car. For the price we're asking you can't go wrong.

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SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS



TOWs on Target

An Ace Dealing Weapon

The Army confirmed recently that MICOM's TOW missile had been fired in combat in South Vietnam. Both helicopter and ground mounted versions of TOW have been in action, but the first tank kills were chalked up by a small team of Army aviators using two TOW-armed Huey gunships. CW3 Lester Whiteis flew many of those missions. Last week he was interviewed in Washington by Gene Famiglietti of Army Times. Famiglietti's story appeared in the July 26 edition of Army Times and is reproduced here with the permission of Army Times:

By GENE FAMILIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—How does a warrant officer assigned to the Cheyenne helicopter project manager's office in St. Louis knock out eight enemy tanks in South Vietnam?

Part of the answer is with the TOW missile, apparently one of the really good weapons to get into soldier hands in recent years.

But the full answer is more complicated.

CW3 Lester Whiteis, who normally worries about fitting the TOW missile and 2.75-inch rocket into the Cheyenne, received quick orders last April to accompany a team of fliers to Vietnam.

North Vietnamese tanks were spearheading a well-equipped offensive that threatened to collapse South Vietnam, and embarrass the Nixon Administration.

Digging into its inventory for the only two helicopters equipped to fire the tank-killing, wireguided TOW — Whiteis describes the Hueys as "tired old B models" — the Army ordered nine fliers and crewmen from Forts Ord, Calif., and Knox, Ky., plus Whiteis, from the Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis, to 'Nam to fight from the choppers.

In Washington last week to report on his 60-day job, Whiteis said none of the men involved had

ever fired the TOW. But before the end of April, the former airborne soldier was a tank ace with eight confirmed kills.

But Whiteis, who recorded kills at Kontum and Ben Het, is a comparative piker, measured against CW2 Danny C. Rowe, homebased at Knox with C Trp, 8th Sqdn, 1st Cavalry.

Rowe has 10 kills, said Whiteis, who drove a "slick" and Cobra gunship during two Vietnam tours with the 1st Inf Div.

The two Hueys, which have been assigned to the 1st Avn Bde in Vietnam, were originally assigned to Long Binh, but after only two days shifted to Pleiku to aid the defense of Kontum. There Whiteis and his pals knocked out 11 tanks in two days, giving the North Vietnamese second thoughts about the use of armor in the area.

One U.S. official on the scene credited the helicopters with saving the city, at least temporarily.

Films shown here last week had TOW missiles knocking out a water tower, housing an enemy machinegun. The TOW accomplished the kill by clipping off one leg of the tower.

Pictures also showed TOW missiles being guided to hits on two T-54 tanks scurrying down a road.

At Kontum, the Huey-TOW team had high-level direction. John Paul Vann, dissident soldier who later became the top pacification expert in Vietnam with equivalent of general officer status, called fire missions from his own chopper.

It was one of his final successes. A few days later Vann was killed in a chopper crash.

The following day, while fixed-wing aircraft were grounded by weather, the Hueys were called to rescue Ben Het, northwest of Kontum. An enemy force, led by tanks, was stopped on the wire surrounding the camp.

In the encounters, Whiteis, gunner on the aircraft flown by CW2 Ray Hixson from Ord, chalked up four T-54 medium and four PT-76 light tanks. Another tank is listed as a possible in the records.

"My definition of a confirmed kill," explains Whiteis, "is when you leave the tank in flames."

Neither of the two TOW-Hueys was hit by enemy fire while he was in Vietnam, the former EM said. "We encountered a lot of ground machinegun fire, but no sophisticated air defense.

"We avoided most of it by staying high."

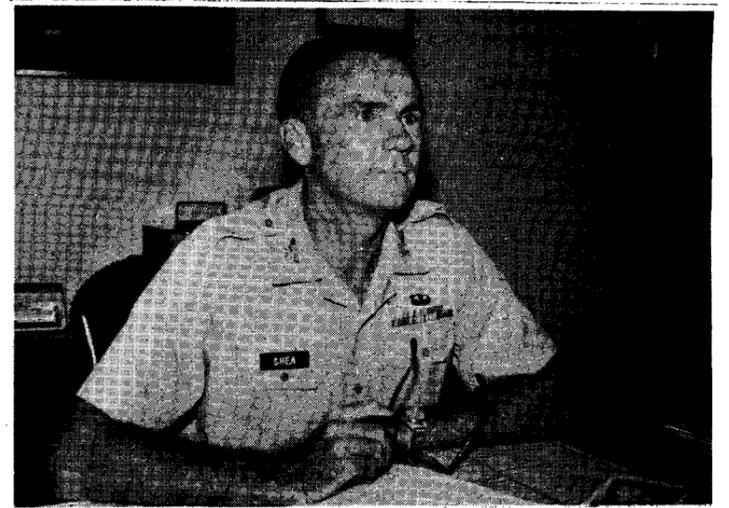
Whiteis, who expects to retire next spring, said the Vietnam assignment is the most satisfying of his career because of the fast, successful results and action.

"When the offensive started, the NVA had the weapon tanks). Two weeks later we had the weapon, two tired old B models and he lost everything."

In the first 85 TOW shots in combat, Whiteis says, 71 have been hits, adding "this is indication of what to expect in a future attack helicopter."

Before leaving Vietnam, the TDY team trained 1st Avn Bde replacements.

Other members of the team were CW2s Scott E. Fenwick, Carroll W. Lain and Edmond C. Smith, SFC Boyce A. Hartsell, Sp5 Ronald G. Taylor and Sp4 David W. Lehrschall. Lt. Col. Patrick K. Feore Jr. was team leader.



COL. SHEA

Dragon Gets New Manager

Colonel John M. Shea, a native of Chicopee, Mass., has been named project manager for the Army's new Dragon tank killer.

He comes to Redstone from an assignment in Hawaii where he was a staff officer for the Commander-in-Chief-Pacific.

He joins Robert Whitley, who was acting project manager but now becomes his deputy, to direct development of the shoulder-fired weapon that will destroy any known enemy armor.

Among other assignments, the colonel served 15 months in Vietnam as Commander of the 25th Infantry Division. Among medals and decorations, he has won the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Air Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He holds a BS degree in history from Boston College and a MS in business administration from George Washington University.



WHITEIS
... Knocked out eight
NVA tanks

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- **TREES—ROCKS & GLASS S.E.**
Custom designed & built of Western Cedar & Flagstone, this contemporary rancher is well located on a 150'x200' heavily "WOODED" lot. From the spacious foyer, enter into the large completely built-in, eat-in kitchen, three bedroom wing or the spacious 16'x32' living/dining. Natural stone FIREPLACE, special lighting & the entire rear of home glassed in therm-o-pane with view of the magnificent natural setting. Large patio with covered rear entry. Electronic filter, humidifier & double garage. \$37,200. Appointment please.
- **\$170.01 BASEMENT S.E.**
Brick Full Basement offers DEN + RECREATION room. Large bedrooms (3). Two baths. FIREPLACE, carpeting, some draperies. HUGE "country" kitchen with built-ins & a LARGE "tree shaded" deck. Central Air & heat, garage. Equity & take over \$170.01 total month. \$32,600. Call to see!
- **"BIGGIE" BEAUTIFUL S.E.**
Excellent decor, beautiful wallpaper, carpeting thru-out in this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split foyer. (Even the 16'x25' recreation room is wall to wall carpet). A kitchen of yellow accented with blue offers complete built-ins, large eating area & pantry. Dining room & foyer. Lovely "wrap-around" deck off dining. Double garage-side entry. Mid \$30's.
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- **HICKORY HILL LANE S.E.**
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OUT ON THE TOWN—SP4 James L. Weaver, Post Soldier of the Month for May, and his wife Sharon (right) are about to order dinner poolside from Lois Clay, Kings Inn hostess. The Weaver's are guests of the Kings Inn compliments of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce. Huntsville businesses provide such activities through the Chamber of Commerce as a community salute to the Soldier of the Month. Weaver is assigned to Company B, School Brigade.

Aids Flood Victims

Charles Borum probably will be happy when his vacation time is gone and he can return to work at Redstone.

He is one of several qualified reserve officers selected by the Department of Defense about two years ago to take special training to help in times of national emergency. DOD was looking in particular for men who had a background with the Corps of Engineers.

Borum, Pershing configuration manager, is one of about 400 Red Cross disaster workers aiding flood stricken victims in Pennsylvania. He was sent to Williamsport shortly after Hurricane Agnes caused widespread flooding and property damage.

His job there is to estimate damages to homes and property, to assist with emergency funding and to help with rehabilitation and construction of damaged property. He is using his annual and summer military leave to aid disaster victims.

"I've been working nearly 20 hours a day—seven days a week," Borum told a friend in the Pershing

project office recently. I may have to take one day soon just to sleep."

DOD's need for personnel such as Borum was prompted by Hurricane Camille which three years ago caused devastation in the southeastern United States. After going into the program he attended a five-week training course in Washington.

Now, when disaster strikes, as with the recent Hurricane Agnes, trained workers are on called to assist.

Ave Maria Grotto On Tour Schedule

A tour of Ave Maria Grotto is scheduled by the Service Club for Saturday.

Ave Maria Grotto, a beautifully landscaped four acre park, is on the campus of St. Bernard College Cullman, Ala.

Among the minatures are, famous building replicas of Jerusalem, Rome and Spain.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club at 10 a.m. Lunch will be furnished military personnel signing up for the trip.

Contracts Go Nationwide

The Army Missile Command recently awarded more than \$48 million in contracts to firms across the United States for a variety of missile equipment and services.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., received \$10,356,960 for production of TOW missile hardware, \$3,932,253 for TOW engineering services, and \$200,000 for continued work on TOW.

Two awards went to Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla., for work on Pershing. One for \$9,993,932 covers engineering services and logistic support, and a second for \$670,777 is for a power station modification program.

HAWKS

Work on Improved Hawk at Pueblo Army Depot, Colo., will be funded by \$4,919,400 to Raytheon, A., Andover, Mass. Raytheon also received \$1,939,000 for additional Hawk test equipment.

CHAPARRAL

Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Corp., Newport Beach, Calif., got three awards for work on Chaparral. One for \$2,712,500 covers modification of the guidance and control section, one for \$1,200,000 extends an engineering services contract, and the third for \$290,000 is for modification kits and spare parts.

NIKE HERE

A small business, Sierra Research Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., will produce solid state zero set switches for Nike Hercules under a \$3,230,000 contract.

LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas, Texas, was awarded \$2,129,642 for special test equipment, necessary manuals and for training Army personnel to use Lance equipment, at Anniston Army Depot.

FAAR

Engineering services for the Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) will be provided by a \$1,708,531 extension to a contract to

PX Open Monday

The Main Post Exchange inaugurates a new policy on Monday, July 31, when normal operating hours (10 a.m. — 6 p.m.) will be observed for the convenience of Arsenal customers.

The PX is normally closed on Mondays but is being kept open due to pay day. Closing day next week will be observed on Thursday.

In the future the same operating schedule will be observed when payday falls on the regular close day, which is still Monday.

Sanders Associates, Bedford, Mass.

TRAINERS

Burtek, Inc., a small business firm in Tulsa, Okla., was awarded \$1,195,766 to produce modification kits for Improved Hawk launchers. This award is the first year funding of a three year program.

Litton Systems, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif., received \$1,441,905 for five control system prototypes to be used with Hawk.

A Santa Monica, Calif. firm, System Development Corp., was awarded \$1,317,565 for Army air defense training programs.

General Dynamics, Pomona, Calif., received two awards, \$769,617 for Redeye training sets, and \$648,000 for research and development work.

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"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

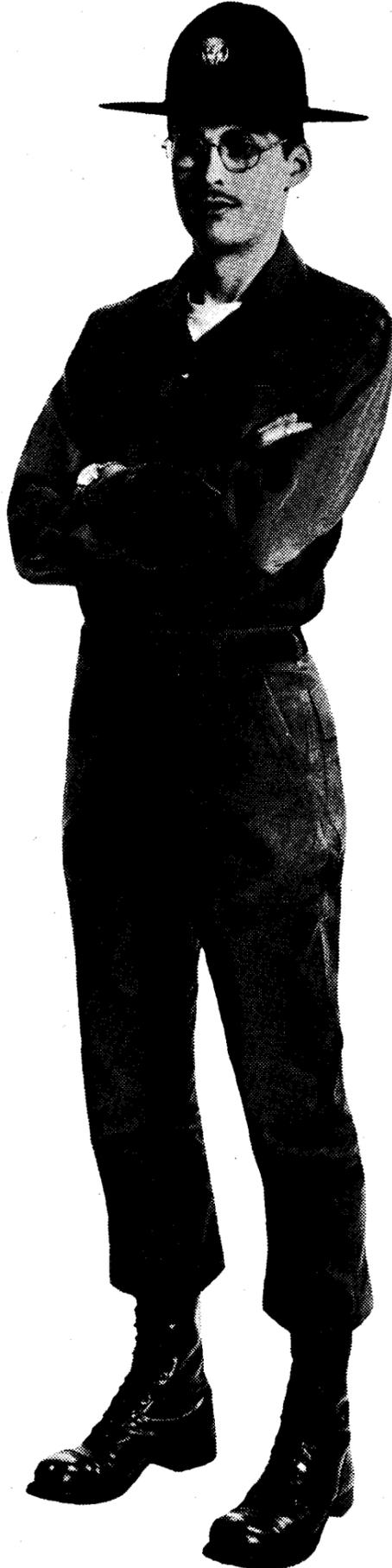
"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing.



Communications. Traffic analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance.

It's all here. It's up to you.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Military, Civilian Playoffs Set To Open

Civilian

Regular season play reaches the end of the line tomorrow evening for CWF slo-pitch softballers. Four games wind up season's play at the Civilian Recreation Area with the second division playoff set to start next Tuesday.

The first four will contest their playoff following the lower echelon round with the same quartet later taking on the top four from the Marshall Center for the Redstone slo-pitch title later in the month.

MISD cemented their hold on the top spot with another pair of wins last week and two more members of the top four duplicated while the final member of the group went in reverse with a pair of losses.

The league leaders outhit GEM, 21-13 and shut out Metrology, 17-0, for their week's work. Materiel Management slammed Missile Systems, 16-6, and ran roughshod over SAFLOG, 30-3, while Missile Intelligence took the measure of SAFLOG, 12-2, and Sissile Systems, 17-9.

Metrology upset the Corps of Engineers, 12-4, to complete the Tuesday card, while the final Thursday encounter ended in a forfeit when the Corps was unable to field a team to battle GEM.

Russ Ward and Elliot Agee slammed two circuit blast a piece as Theiotis Horn and Jerry Arszman added one each in the win over GEM. Dean Reese lead a perfect four for four and Ray Widdon added three bingles to lead the losers. Bruce Coker was the winner as John Chipser took the loss.

Homers were the thing again Thursday for MISD as Russ Ward hit two more, as Hal Jacobs, Randy Sumner, John Roberts and Buddy Lewis added one each in the easy win over Metrology. Jerry Williams led the losers with two bingles. Coker was the winner, as Ray Wernle absorbed the loss.

Hunter Horton and Ronnie Phillips slugged homers to lead Materiel Management over MSL Systems. John McPeters added support with three for four. The father-son combination Sid Sapp, Sr. and Sid Sapp, Jr. had four hits between them to lead the losers. Lindon Calvert won over Tom Johnson.

Calvert pitched seven hit ball and got circuit blasts from Hunter Horton and Dewey Wilson in the easy win over Saflog. Wilson also

ROCKET SPORTS

Military

Rain forced postponement of many unit-level softball games last week, and only six games were completed.

MICOM continued to set the pace in American division play by coming up with the big inning when it counted. MICOM tallied seven run in the first to down the MPs, 15-11, then scored four times in the 8th inning to post a 7-5 verdict over a valiant 200th Ordnance effort.

Company C, currently holding down the runner-up spot in the American division, was paced by the hitting of Edmond Gopheruser in overcoming the MPs, 11-9.

In other American action, Tom Moninger's timely hitting led MEDDAC to an 11-7 triumph over the MPs, and kept MEDDAC in a heated battle for second place. The other American division contest saw Joe Santelli and Mike LeDuc lead the 200th Ordnance in a 7-1 thumping of the slumping 1st ETC.

UTC continued its runaway leadership in the National division as ace hurler Ron Lockwood and his teammates coasted to a 7-1 win over the struggling 3rd ETC. UTC now sports a 16-1 record.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
MICOM	14	2
Company C	10	4
MEDDAC	10	6
291st MP	6	8
200th Ord	6	9
1st ETC	3	13

NATIONAL DIVISION

UTC	16	1
4th ETC	9	5
SAFEGUARD	11	7
Company A	9	6
6th ETC	7	9
3rd ETC	5	11
Marines	4	12
9th ETC	2	14

had three triples and David Blackwood had a perfect six for six to aid the win. Sid Douglas took the loss.

Jody Winkles and Lynn Stuckey supplies homeruns as Larry Bennett pitched MIA over Saflog. Sid Douglas led the losers with two doubles, but suffered the loss.

MIA had a slim 5-4 lead before erupting for ten runs in the fifth inning to outscore MSL Systems. Jody Winkles kept up his power hitting by hitting for the circuit twice and Darwin Moss hit an inside-the park job.

Sid Sapp, Jr. lead the losers by hitting two circuit blasts. Ken Gentry was the winner over Tom Johnson.

Bill McCormick and Billy Medlock hit four-baggers to back up Don Agner's pitching in the surprising win over COE. Jerry Williams had three for three in support of the win.

Greg Bogue had two hits for the losers as Dave Cassady suffered the loss.

Grays Maintain Hope For Title

The MICOM Grays are still very much alive in the B Division of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league and set out this week to improve their third place standing with the Computer Science Corporation providing the opposition.

The Grays vaulted into third in the latest round of league play with a 6-3 victory over General Electric.

Domination of singles play provided the winning margin against GE with MICOM netters winning five of six matches. The final point was added in doubles with Leo Schiffman and Joe Craft making up the victorious tandem.

Craft turned out to be a double winner capturing the No. 3 singles scrap to go along with his win with Schiffman in doubles.

The other winning singles points were scored by George Elrod, Joe Mitchell, Hal Davenport and Bill Burt.



SETS RECORD—Cheryl Sullivan, is the first Redstone swimmer to set a record in city competition. Competing with her team against the Holiday Homes Swim team, last week Cheryl swam the 50 yard breast stroke event for 11 and 12 yr. girls in 37.8 in eclipsing the old record.

CWF Skeet Rivals Share 2nd Place

The Missile Command's Red and Blue skeet shooting teams are tied for second place after the Blues edged their CWF Rivals by a 3-2 margin last week.

Best shooters on the Blue team were Ray Wisniewski and Bill

McCorkle, while Bob Thomas topped the Reds. All hit 48 out of a possible 50.

Competition next Monday sends The Reds against Boeing, and the Blues against NASA's Mars team. Mars is leading the competition

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'68 IMPALA Custom—2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power, air, vinyl top.	'70 FORD XL V8, automatic, power, air, vinyl top.	'68 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton. Good looking truck in nice condition.
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Heeds Indian Needs

A young Lumbee Indian Braves's pride in his old Army uniform is going to help his people get needed clothing.

Michael Sheehy, a Motion Picture-TV Production Specialist at Redstone Arsenal, recently returned from an assignment where he served as Producer for an Army film, Green Scene IV.

This particular film showed scenes of the Lumbee Indians of Hoke County, N.C., and how they were being helped by soldiers at Fort Bragg, N.C. through the

Army's Community Action program.

When the film was reviewed it showed one young Indian Brave wearing an Army jacket with Specialist 4 rating and his wife wearing a fatigue jacket.

Since it is against the law for unauthorized persons to wear the Army uniform, these scenes were deleted from the film.

One of the men who directed the scene checked with the young Indian and discovered some interesting facts:

He found the young Indian was very proud of the Army and the uniform and wanted to be photographed wearing the jacket. He also discovered that these were the only clothes that the young man had for himself and his wife.

Members of the motion picture crew from New York wrote to Sheehy here at Redstone giving him all the facts and told him their office had started a clothing drive.

Sheehy was impressed and told his fellow workers of the Indians' plight. So far the 24 people in the Motion Picture Production Branch at Redstone have donated nearly 300 lbs of clothing for the Lumbees.

Now the young Indian, his wife and relatives will receive needed clothing. Incidentally, no items or parts of Army uniforms were included in the boxes.



CLOTHING FOR INDIANS—Members of the Motion Picture Production Branch have contributed more than 300 lbs of clothing for the Lumbee Indians in Hoke County, N. C. Michael Sheehy, left, W. R. Brown, Jr., center, and Angie Lentz, right, pack the clothes for shipment.

P & P Golfers Shatter Par

P&P golfers literally tore up the Piedmont Par 3 course last week with an unprecedented assault on par that left the league record book in shambles.

Exactly half of the 46 contestants posted net scores that equalled or bettered standard figures and the league's all-time record low was bettered by no less than three tandems.

A pair of six-handicappers, Paul Spelar and Hal Madry, lowered the 101 record to 98 only to be equalled by the Charley Meyers-Jerry Peters duo. Bill Levie and Ed Leahy toured the Piedmont layout at an even 100, only third best this night despite bettering than the previous record.

Spelar turned in a gross 52 total and Madry shot a 58 as the two posted a 110, lowest in the league this summer.

Meyers turned in a 44 aided by a 13 handicap and his partner's 54 included a ten stroke handicap.

Spelar and Madry made their round stand up for a six-point sweep while Meyers and Peters were held to a 4-2 margin by Mickey Moore and Clay Morgan.

The league leading duo of Les Fisk and Howard Andrews stayed in front of the pack despite dropping five of six to low Snyder and Loyd Jackson. Fisk turned in a 51 while Snyder and Jackson each had 53s.

One of the best actual rounds went for naught when Lee Keim and George Moss suffered a six-point shutout despite the former's 18 straight pars. Keim, the league's lone scratch golfer, was playing alone since Moss has left Redstone for a Vietnam assignment.

In at 49 were Paul Greib who was even par gross, and Bill Leary, a seven handicapper.

Leary's round enabled the Leary-Oscar Bonner-Gene Martin crew to forge a second place tie with Spelar, Madry and Lloyd Chapman.

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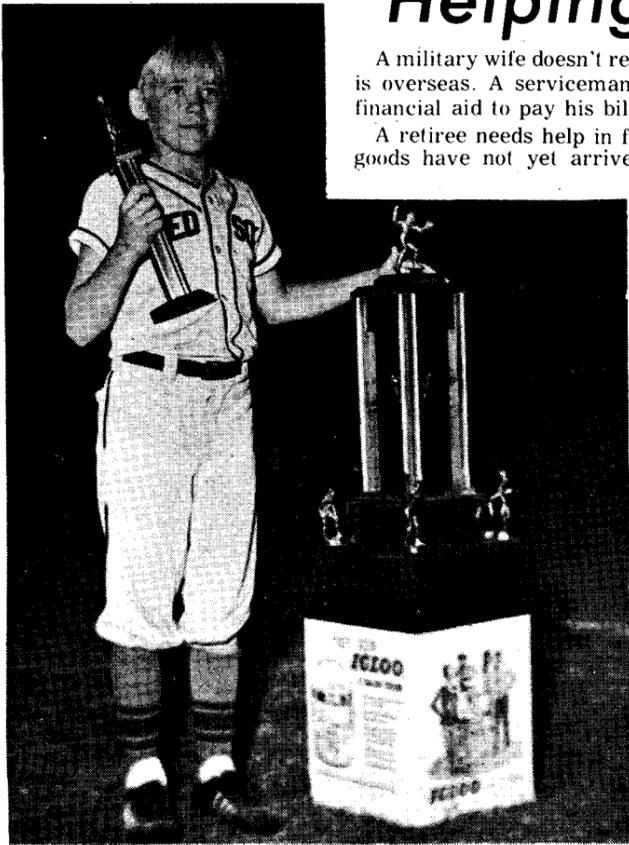


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GOOD ATTITUDE—Jeff Thompson was awarded the Danny Rollins Memorial Trophy in recognition of his summer play in the Hartselle Bronco League. The trophy is awarded annually to a boy who demonstrates outstanding sportsmanship, attitude, competitive spirit and hustle for his team and the league. An outfielder for the Red Sox, Jeff is the son of Charles Thompson, of the Materiel Management Directorate.

A military wife doesn't receive her allotment check while her husband is overseas. A serviceman has overestimated his income and needs financial aid to pay his bills.

A retiree needs help in finding a job. A newcomer whose household goods have not yet arrived needs to borrow some items to set up housekeeping.

All of these people and many others may go to Army Community Services for help.

Army Community Services has now been providing such aid to Army personnel and their dependents for seven years. Yesterday marked the anniversary Armywide.

For most of these six years, the organization locally worked under the Morale and Welfare Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. In June, however, it became a part of the Missile Command's Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate.

ACS, headed by First Lieutenant Frank J. Opp, is staffed by two fulltime workers. But there is enough to keep many times this number busy. Thus the organization relies primarily on volunteers for aid in accomplishing the many tasks.

These volunteers contribute time and energy through service on various committees.

For example, the Intake Service Committee provides hospitality to

newcomers and lends support to such organizations as the wives clubs. The Handicapped Service Committee provides information to Army dependents on schools and other aids for the handicapped.

In addition, the Emergency Service Committee provides various types of assistance to servicemen and their dependents during any type of emergency, whether major or minor.

The General Service Committee—probably stressed more than any other committee—deals primarily with administrative

work. But it also provides such services as the ACS Newsletter, the Babysitters' Register, and the Lending Closet—a service used mainly by incoming and departing personnel which allows them to set up or keep up housekeeping during the transition period that their household goods are in transit.

The ACS staff and the many volunteer workers, through their services to military personnel and their dependents, have made Redstone's ACS a welcome center for both newcomers and old-timers.

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TRYING TO CORNER THE MARKET, GEORGE?—George Burchfield, receives congratulations from LTC Lewis Boone and COL Paul Pencola as he takes stock in America in a big way with the purchase of \$10,000 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds. "I felt they needed something to get the bond program on the road," Burchfield said. "There are many ways to invest for capital gains but only one way to invest in your country." Burchfield is an industrial specialist in Safeguard's Production and Logistics Directorate.

Control Limit Regular Army Officer Strength

The Department of the Army is beginning to place controls on Regular Army (RA) officer strength to keep it within the ceilings prescribed by Congress.

Over the past 10 years, RA officer strength has increased so that, under current policy and procedures, the statutory ceiling would be exceeded in 12-18 months. The present statutory strength for RA officers is 49,500, excluding the Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

In order to manage RA strength within the current limits, the Army has instituted the following policy changes; there will be:

- no appointments in over-strength branches except for newly commissioned officers;

- no appointments in over-strength year groups except for Army Medical Department (less Medical Service Corps), Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps. (A year group consists of all officers entering active duty

in a given fiscal year);

- no appointments in over-strength year groups within a branch;

- no tender of RA appointments to in-service officers with less than three years active federal commissioned service, except for officers of the Army Medical Department (less Medical Service Corps), Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps.

Basically, the sources for newly commissioned RA officers will be limited to West Point graduates, selected Distinguished Military Graduates from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and selected ROTC scholarship students.

A permanent RA selection board will convene semiannually to consider applications from basic branches of the Army and the Women's Army Corps. Selection boards for Army Medical Department, Judge Advocate General and Chaplain Corps will continue to operate under current policies.

Rolling Stones Have Fun

"Retire from your job, but don't retire from life," is the advice of Jim Rollestone, who retired from the Redstone Finance and Accounting Center in June 1970, and has lived in Florida ever since.

At New Port Richey, Florida, Rollestone has had a chance to observe many of his neighbors and

acquaintances who are also retired. He found that some of them retired literally. "They sit around and complain about their aches and pains and seem to have a void in their lives now that the eighth to five rat-race is over," he said.

"The happiest and healthiest people I've met are those actively doing things they like and want to do. Many are pursuing old interests they didn't have time for in the past, while others have developed new interests. Being active seems to be the key.

His activities include doing some income tax work in his home, serving as staff operations officer for the 11th Division of the coast Guard Auxiliary, holding the post of treasurer for the Gulf Harbor Civic Association and the local Coast Guard Flotilla, working as Chairman of the Cruise Club, serving as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In addition he grows flowers and won more blue ribbons than anyone else in the New Port Richey Garden Show. He has been hybridizing day lilies and now has over 2,000 seedling lilies that are due to bloom next year.

He has color slides of many of his flowers and frequently tells garden clubs "How to Stay Young Gardening Day Lilies."

His wife, Cleo, is a nationally accredited garden club judge and is currently working on her

masters rating.

Though it may sound like the Rollestones are over active, they find the time for relaxation and fun. They recently made a cruise to Key West, Florida, in their 19 foot

boat and of course swimming and fishing in the Gulf is possible almost every day in the year.

When talking about retirement, the Rollestones say: "Keep busy and enjoy yourself."



HAPPY FIRSTDAY!—Bill Newton helps launch the new Safeguard Blood Donor's Program with a hug and a piece of birthday cake from Ruth Martinus, head of the Bloodmobile canteen, as Red Cross Volunteer Pat Clarke looks on. All of the organizations located in the Safeguard headquarters, are participating in the combined program. (US Army Photo)



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Accident Reports

Every accident that occurs on Redstone Arsenal which results in disabling injury to any person or \$100 or more damage must be reported to Headquarters, Department of the Army through the Post Safety Office. Accidents of lesser consequence should also be reported to the Post Safety Office which thoroughly investigates them in an attempt to avoid similar incidents in the future.

Chaplain's Wish Filled By Staff

Chaplain Allen V. Nebergall received a most unusual decoration before leaving Redstone to attend the Chaplains' School at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Chaplain Nebergall is the man who wrote citations for other people's awards as members of the chapel staff. Several offered to write a citation for him when his tour ended at the Arsenal and he put them off with, "All I want is the Blue Max."

The staff made inquiries about the origin of the Blue Max (officially, pour le merit), a medal awarded German pilots who shot down Allied planes over France and Germany during World War I. It hasn't been minted since, but with the help of the German Liaison Office at the school, it was learned that a cardboard facsimile is available.

At a coffee party in the chapel, social room Friday, the medal was hung around the chaplain's neck by Lieutenant Colonel Gene M. Little the Post Chaplain. The citation was a eulogy to misdirected efforts. He plans to frame it. Meantime, he has been recommended for a U. S. Army medal for the work performed at Redstone.

Professionals Hear The Facts On Bargaining

It is your chance to ask questions and learn of the many advantages of belonging to your own professional bargaining unit," Coy W. Mattox, president of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) said.

He made the statement in connection with a rally scheduled to be held Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn concerning the creation of a professional bargaining unit.

"Now it is time to become aware of having a contract...having your own collective bargaining unit for more job security," he continued.

"All Federal professional employees in the area are invited," Maddox said.

New Era Predicted In Labor Relations

Labor relations in government are moving from the organizing phase to the critical negotiation-of-agreements stage with pressures resulting to broaden matters for joint union-management determination.

Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, pointed this out to Federal personnel directors at a recent conference highlighting labor relations in government.

He said:

"We will be looking for new ways to make the system responsive to the legitimate desires of management and employees—organized and nonorganized

alike—and to the mounting pressures of collective bargaining in today's rapidly expanding labor-management relationship," he added.

Proposals advanced at the conference have been reviewed carefully by the Commission staff, and after further review by the Commissioners will be sent to agencies, unions, and other interested parties for comment.

Principal speakers at the conference, held at the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Va., expressed similar views on the following points:

—The areas for bargaining are much broader than is generally realized.

—Management holds the key to more productive negotiation, but improved attitudes by managers are needed.

—Management and unions need more training in bargaining techniques.

—Authority should be delegated to the level at which negotiations are conducted.

—Both sides should try harder to resolve issues before asking for third-party decisions.

Even Two Dozen Retire In July

Military retirements at the end of July will claim six officers and eighteen enlisted men at Redstone with the Missile School being the big loser.

Seventeen retirees are presently assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School, six are with the Missile Command and one is assigned to the U.S. Army Training Development Agency.

MMCS officers who will be completing their Army service are Colonel Thomas Jones, LTC Edwin Dunnam and CW3 Melvin Sands.

MICOM officers retiring are LTC Alton Evatt and LTC Jack Lester. LTC Mills Riddick is the retiring officer from the Training Agency.

Enlisted personnel leaving the active service this month from the School are: SGM Dudley Berryman, MSG Gordon Chalenburg, MSG Reaford James, MSG James Joyner, MSG Jarrell Watson, MSG Kenneth Todd, SFC Bobby Ables, SFC Samuel Anderson, SFC Raymond Hoopes, SFC George Jarmon, SFC Edward Swann, SFC Orville Thomas, SSG John Cornelison and SSG Raymond Jung.

Enlisted personnel in the Missile Command retiring are: 1SG Thomas Saunders, SFC Francis Davis, SFC Harold Pounders and SF7 Vernon Casey.



DOWN UNDER—Active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents can do their own automobile repairs at the Special Services Automotive Shop. Major B. L. Corley, above, likes to work on his 1958 Porsche and his 1962 Jaguar in his spare time. Tools can be checked out in the shop and there are skilled mechanics on hand to supervise activities. The automotive shop located in building 3617 is open from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

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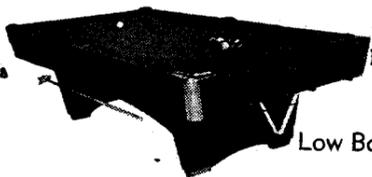
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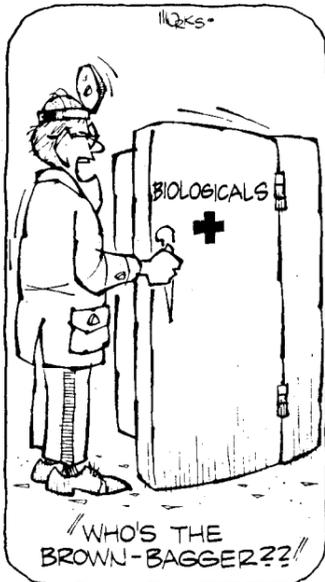


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- '71 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop
- '71 DODGE CHARGER
2 door, hardtop
- '71 BUICK ELECTRA 225
2 door, hardtop
- '71 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door hardtop
- '71 MUSTANG GRANDE
2 door hardtop
- '71 OLDS DELTA
4 door hardtop
- '71 FORD LTD
4 door
- '70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door hardtop
- '70 CHEVY II NOVA
2 door
- '70 BUICK RIVIERA CUSTOM
2 door hardtop
- '70 DUSTER (By Plymouth)
2 door hardtop
- '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 LIMITED
4 door, hardtop
- '70 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door
- '70 BUICK LASABRE
2 door, hardtop
- '70 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 door, hardtop, 3 to select from
- '70 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop
- '70 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE
- '70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 door, hardtop
- '70 BUICK LASABRE
4 door, hardtop
- '70 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, hardtop
- '69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop
- '69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door, hardtop
- '69 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door, hardtop
- '69 FORD LTD
4 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door
- '69 FORD TORINO GT
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK SKYLARK GS
2 door, hardtop
- '69 FORD XL
2 door, hardtop
- '69 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK RIVIERA
2 door, hardtop
- '69 FORD LTD
2 door, hardtop
- '69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK LASABRE
4 door, hardtop
- '69 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
2 door, hardtop
- '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop
- '68 BUICK WILDCAT CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop
- '68 BUICK ELECTRA 225
2 door, hardtop
- '68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop
- '68 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 door, hardtop
- '68 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop
- '68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM
4 door
- '67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4 door, hardtop

WAGONS

- '72 BUICK ESTATE CUSTOM
9 passenger
- '71 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9 passenger
- '71 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger
- '71 BUICK ESTATE
9 passenger
- '71 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger
- '71 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON
6 passenger
- '71 PONTIAC CATALINA
6 passenger
- '70 CHEVELLE MALIBU
9 passenger
- '70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD
9 passenger
- '70 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 passenger
- '70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON CUSTOM
9 passenger
- '70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger
- '64 PONTIAC CATALINA
9 passenger
- '66 MERCURY
9 passenger

TRUCKS

- '72 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE (NEW)
loaded
- '72 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO (NEW)
loaded
- '72 CHEVROLET CUSTOM
loaded, camper shell
- '71 RANCHERO (by Ford)
loaded
- '71 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE
loaded
- '71 CHEVROLET CUSTOM
6 cylinder, standard shift
- '71 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE
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Sp4 Errol L. Allen receives his promotion from Lieutenant General John P. Norton, Commanding General of the Combat Development Command.

Sp4 Errol L. Allen should remember July 1972—especially the second week.

He received his American citizenship July 11 after 15 months in this country and July 13, was promoted by Lieutenant General John P. Norton, Commanding General of the Combat Developments Command, who was visiting the CDC Maintenance Agency here.

A native of Kingstone, Jamaica, British West Indies, Allen came to the United States in March 1971. He had served six years in the Jamaican Defense Force and after six months in New Jersey, decided to join the U.S. Army.

Directly because of Allen's U.S. Army service he was able to become a citizen rapidly. The normal naturalization process required five years residence in this country.

Allen is a Clerk Typist-Driver assigned to the Missile and Munitions Division of the Combat Developments Command Maintenance Agency here at Redstone.

**Dial 112
For
Redstone News**

Your Chance For Fame

SAM-D is looking for a new name.

The Army's new air defense system, being developed to replace both Hawk and Nike Hercules, is seeking an appropriate name to replace the SAM-D acronym (Surface-to-Air Missile Development).

Would you like to help? Here's how.

Send your suggested name to the MICOM Information Office, Bldg. 5250. The contest closes August 2.

A MICOM committee will select one name and forward it to the Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex., which is conducting the contest for the SAM-D Project Office.

The MICOM selection will be included with submissions from other Army agencies around the world, for final consideration.

There are no cash awards—only

the opportunity to name a major Army missile.

Names for an air defense system should be nouns that reflect a mission capability, such as, Defender, Protector, Blocker, Shield, etc.

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will make its monthly visit to the troops of MMCS today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the post service club.

Other donors who were unable to give last Wednesday may also give at this time.

Giving blood is an easy chance for an individual to help those needing it, while also guaranteeing blood for the individual in case he ever needs it.

Take some time—and give the gift of life.



**Joe Sartain
Auto Exchange**

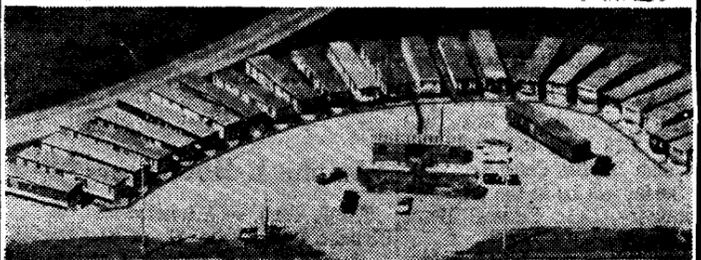
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The Redstone Rocket



Inseparable, Deadly Pair

Two drugs in modern society—nicotine and alcohol—seem to be inseparable in social settings. In bars, the ash tray is as much in use as the drink glasses, and at cocktail parties, conversational groups always seem to consist of people with a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

Combination

What does this combination of drugs do to the workings of the human body? All too often, studies of the effects of drugs on the body confine their attention to the single drug, without considering the context in which the drug enters the body. If each of two drugs affects the body in particular ways, what is their effect when they enter the body almost simultaneously?

This basic question is what Dr. Henry Murphee of the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies wanted to answer by a careful research project in which he controlled the intake of the drugs and

measured the performance of the subjects who volunteered to drink and smoke for science.

Working with 16 subjects, he provided each with enough of a mixture of vodka and orange juice to raise the blood alcohol content to about 0.07 per cent. A person with 0.15 per cent blood alcohol is legally drunk; a person with 0.10 per cent is legally impaired.

He then tested the subjects for their ability to concentrate, to duplicate geometrical figures or symbols, and to see and react to a stimulus under several conditions: not smoking, smoking cigarettes with a low nicotine content, and smoking cigarettes with a high nicotine content.

The difference in the two commercial brands of cigarettes represented an eightfold difference in nicotine levels. The low-nicotine cigarettes had 0.2 milligrams of nicotine; the high-nicotine cigarette had 1.6 milligrams of nicotine.

The first task confront-

ing the subjects was to duplicate geometric symbols 15 seconds after seeing them. Next, they had to try keeping a pointer on a spot on a slowly moving turntable, and to do it for two minutes. Each person had three tries at following the point on the turntable.

The results serve to point up the value of knowing nicotine contents of cigarettes, if all other factors in enjoying smoking are kept equal.

Decrease

For example, there was a marked decrease in ability to perform tests when shifting from a low-nicotine to a high-nicotine cigarette. The shift from a high-nicotine cigarette to no smoking produced a gain in test performance. The reverse, shifting from no smoking to a high-nicotine cigarette, tended to confirm the previous finding, because test performance was markedly and adversely affected.

The shift from a low-nicotine cigarette to no smoking produced a

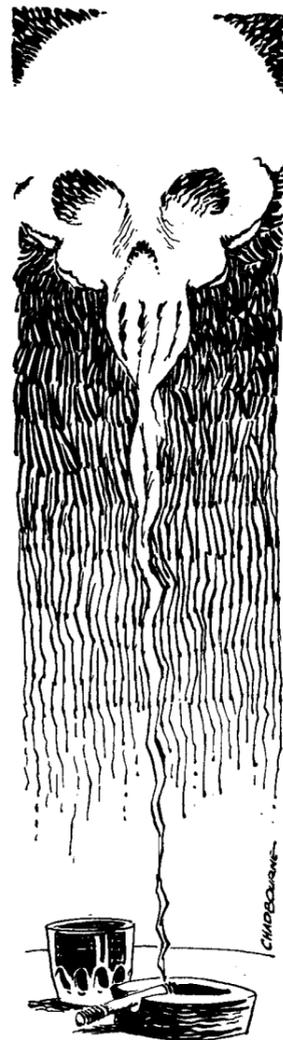
change so small as to be nonsignificant. Similarly, the shift from no smoking to low nicotine produced a nonsignificant change in test performance.

Before beginning the study, Dr. Murphee had assumed that he would find nicotine improving the performance of an intoxicated person. But the results did not confirm this. Instead, nicotine accentuated the detrimental effect of alcohol on coordination.

Another interesting finding from the study was the persistence of the effect of a high-nicotine cigarette in the body. After smoking one of them, several subjects were tested immediately and again after a half-hour rest period.

The half-hour was not long enough to allow the nicotine effect to dissipate. Test performance continued to be adversely affected, despite the rest period.

The flavor may not last, but the effect certainly did.



AFPS

All In Day's Work

Few people saw it but a life hung in the balance Thursday morning just in front of Bldg. 5250.

A small tortoise, apparently trying to cross busy Martin Road, somehow got turned on its back and lay on the road, helpless, its tiny legs flailing, nothing but air.

A few motorists saw it—and avoided hitting it—but most of the cars and trucks roared on oblivious to the tiny creature's dilemma.

As the early morning traffic swirled over the tortoise, an Army car suddenly flashed its blinker, pulled quickly off the pavement and came to a stop. Out jumped a young soldier who darted between cars, grabbed the tiny tortoise and ran with it down the bank across from 5250, safely away from the road and the traffic.

He put the tortoise down by a small stream, ran back to the Army vehicle, and made his way back into the traffic.

United Technology To Deliver Cases

The United Technology Center will manufacture and deliver 100 shear spun rocket cases, like those used for tactical weapons, to the U S Army Missile Command at Redstone for testing.

Shear spinning is process which stretches a sheet of metal over a mold and while increasing the casing wall's thickness, increases its reliability.

The process also reduces the need for machinery and thus the casing results in large savings in material and labor.

Consumer Info In Soldier Mag

CAMERON STATION, VA—Soldiers are getting bigger paychecks these days but many find there's still too much month left over at the end of the money.

SOLDIERS, the Army's official magazine, comes through in July with articles designed to help GIs stretch their hard-earned bucks.

Consumer champion Ralph Nader, who's famous for telling it like it is, explains in an exclusive interview what is being done to protect consumers and how the military could get into the consumer picture.

Anyone who's looking for wheels should check out "So You're Buying a Car." This article by an auto magazine publisher tells how to decide what kind of car—mini, maxi or muscle—will suit your needs and be within your budget. It also includes tips that can save you money when you're shopping for financing and insurance.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH SECURITY—THE STAKES ARE TOO HIGH



PRIZE POSTER—This is the poster that took the prize in the Safeguard security poster contest. The winning idea was submitted by Ronald L. Harmon of the Configuration Management Office. Harmon's winning poster was chosen from among 26 entries in the contest sponsored by the Intelligence and Security Office of Safeguard. Harmon received \$25 Savings Bond as first prize. (US Army Photo)

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One Hobby Calls For Another

Sometimes it takes one hobby to develop another. John French, an Electronics Engineer in the Advanced Sensors Lab, found that designing and building a dune buggy in his spare time helped him better enjoy his hobby of spelunking.

French explained it this way: "Sometimes the caves I wanted to explore were off the beaten track and I had to hike in carrying my equipment. This took time and energy that I could have used in the cave. I figured if I had a rough terrain vehicle I could spend less time coming and going and more time spelunking."

"I had seen dune buggies on TV so I decided to get plans and build one that suited my needs."

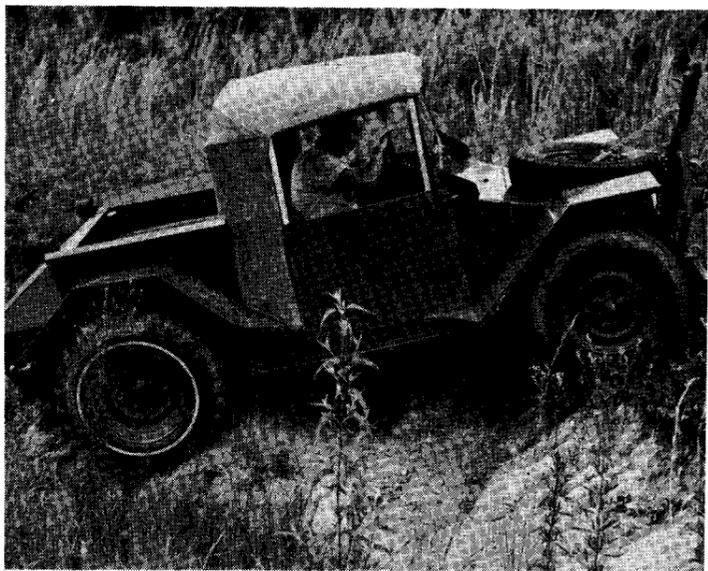
French started with a wrecked Volkswagen and then scrouged parts off of six or seven different ones to get all the parts he needed. Then he built in some of the innovations that suited his needs as a spelunker. He put in a small truck bed for carrying equipment.

Since he intended to travel over rough terrain he added a hand-operated winch on the front end and put oversized truck tires on the rear end.

Where most dune buggies are open, French put a cab on his to make it an all-weather vehicle.

Though he built the dune buggy to help his spelunking hobby, the stubby little vehicle has become popular with the whole French Family. His young daughter drove it to high school one year, his wife sometimes uses it for grocery shopping, and French admitted he sometimes likes to go driving down old logging roads or off across cattle trails just for fun.

The three years it took to build and the \$1,000 cost was worth it because French feels it was fun to build and is fun to drive.



ROUGH RIDER—Since he built his own dune buggy, John French has no problems driving over rough terrain. Created with the parts from 6 or 7 wrecked Volkswagens, French uses his dune buggy to get back in rough territory to pursue his hobby of spelunking.

Fishermen Beware

That time is here again, so the American Red Cross is making its annual effort to keep the nation's 62 million sports fishermen from hooking themselves and others, or suffering even more tragic accidents, as they wade into the 1972 fishing season.

"Fishermen are exposed to a wide variety of accident hazards which can be avoided if the right safety precautions are taken," said Charles W. Russell, acting national director of Red Cross Safety Programs.

"Of the 7,300 persons who drowned last year, nearly two-thirds did not intend to be in the

water but fell in accidentally. Many of these were fishermen who tumbled in from piers, shores, and boats."

To help prevent drownings and other accidents, Mr. Russell offered these safety suggestions:

To fish safely, you should know how to swim, know basic first aid, and include a first aid kit in your gear.

Listen to the weather forecast so you can dress comfortably and take necessary precautions in event of bad weather forecasts.

Take along some needle-nose pliers, wire cutters, and a pocket knife, and stow these as well as all fishing tackle in a covered container when not in use.

Leave word with someone where you plan to fish and approximately when you will return. Take a friend or two along for good company and safety.

Avoid fishing in waters where there are swimmers, skin or scuba divers nearby.

Do not go barefoot. Fish fins, broken glass, nails, or other debris can injure your feet. If you are fishing from a boat, do not wear fishing boots or waders.

If you are wading, move cautiously to avoid step-offs into deep water or slipping and falling on hidden rocks in fast-running water.

Local Voting Calendar

So you want to vote in Madison County during upcoming elections. You have not registered yet? There is still time to make application for registering, but time is running out.

Here is the local voting schedule for the next few months:

Municipal Election	Tues., Sept. 5
Deadline for Registering & Reporting	
Address Change	Wed., Aug. 16
Runoff	Tues., Sept. 26
Deadline for Registering & Reporting	
Address Change	Fri., Sept. 15

Municipal Elections	Tues., Aug. 8
Deadline for Registering & Reporting	
Address Change	Yesterday
Runoff	Tues., Sept. 12
Deadline for Registering & Reporting	
Address Change	Wed., Aug. 16
o Gurley, Owens Cross Roads, New Hope and Triana	

General Election (The Big Daddy of Them All)	Tues., Nov. 7
Deadline for Registering & Reporting	
Address Change	Fri., Oct. 6

The Madison County Board of Registrars will be in Session in Room 410, Madison County Courthouse July 10-18, 24-25; August 9-11, 14-16; Sept., 13-29; and Oct. 2-6. In general, new voters must be 18 years of age and MEET RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS OF THE STATE AND COUNTY.

New Job, New Rank

Colonel Warren M. Schaub received a promotion the same day he arrived at the Safeguard Logistics Command recently for assignment as Director of Personnel, Training and Force Development. He succeeds Colonel Monroe Kirkpatrick who is being named special assistant to the SAFLOG Commanding Officer.



Black Vet Statue Unveiled

BALTIMORE, Md. (ANF)—The generosity of an anonymous donor—or donors—in Baltimore has taken shape as a 13-foot statue commemorating the distinguished history of America's black war veterans.

Standing in the north end of Monument Square in Baltimore, the statue was unveiled last week at a ceremony attended by military and civilian dignitaries.

During the ceremony the statue was presented to the mayor of Baltimore, who accepted the \$30,000 work of art on behalf of the city.



DECAL FOR STAFF CARS—Ralph O. Lister, Assistant Chief of Equipment Motor Pool Branch, attaches the first decal to a staff car. The new decal, on left front and rear bumpers, carries the major command, installation and the vehicle's equipment motor pool number. Plates on all administrative type vehicles now show the U.S. registration number.

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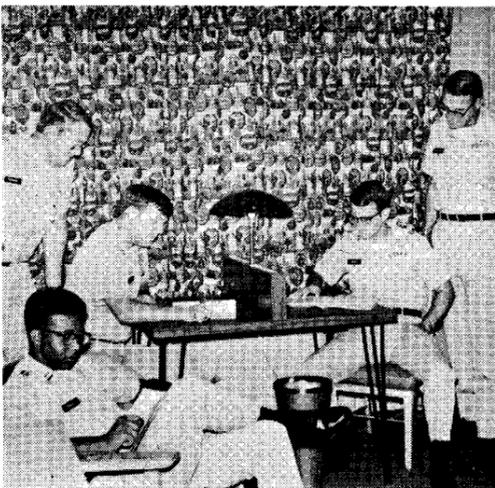
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PEARSALL SHOPPING CENTER NO. MEMORIAL PARKWAY



The officers of the 1st Battalion, School Brigade, are concerned about the welfare of their men as pictured above in presenting this new reading room for the men. Shown from left to right are Capt. D. G. Pridmore, XO, 1st BN; Capt. Michael C. McNab, CO, Co. B; Capt. K. Greene, CO, Co. A; and Maj. Robert E. Vanlandingham, CO, 1st Bn. Capt. Horace Worthy, CO, Co. C, is shown in the foreground.



MULLANEY

UTC

Sp5 Luis H. Poyser who recently reenlisted for six years, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service and the Good Conduct Medal on July 10. Poyser is assigned to the 22nd Ordnance Detachment, UTC.

School Brigade

Capt. James C. Mullaney, HHC, School Brigade, was recently selected as Outstanding Graduate of the MOI course. He is an instructor in the Technical Ammunition Branch, Munitions Division, MSTD. Capt. Mullaney entered the Army in April 1968, and received his OCS commission in Ordnance from Ft. Benning in 1969.

Supply Dept.

Dixie H. Clark, and Lewis K. Grisby were awarded Letters of Appreciation on July 20 upon their transfer to USMICOM. Mrs. Clark was a clerk typist in the Property Division and Mr. Grisby was supply clerk in the Central Issue Facility.



GRISBY



CLARK



UMPHREY POYSER

MSgt. Robert F. Gay, NCOIC, Supply Dept., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (2nd OLC) for meritorious service while serving with the Department from March 71 to July 72. Gay is being reassigned to the Hq., 1st Combat Support Brigade, Furth, W. Germany.

Deceased

Maj. Robert B. Moffitt, formerly Chief, General Ammunition Division, MMCS, recently died at his home in Newport News, Va., of an electrical shock. He was interred in his hometown of Charlotte, N.C., on July 14, with full military honors. Chaplain (Capt.) J. T. Shaddix, MICOM Chaplain, officiated at the services.

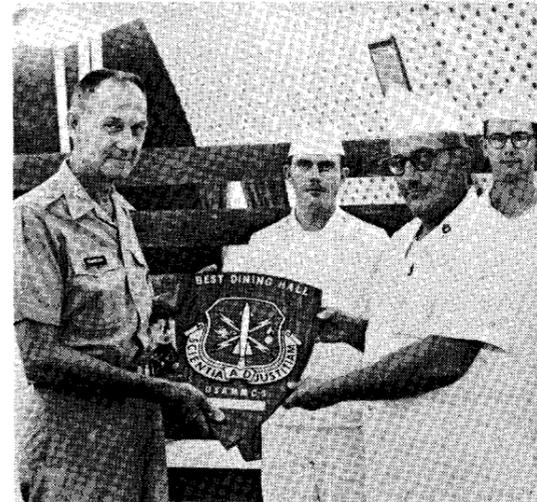
Maj. Moffitt was posthumously awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and a memorial fund was established in his honor.

He is survived by his widow and two small sons living in Newport News, and his mother residing in Chalrotte.

Capt. D. W. Graves, Chief, General Ammunition Division, represented DOI and the Ammunition Department at the services.



LIGON



SFC Raymond B. Machnica, mess steward, UTC, is pictured receiving a plaque from COL Anthony F. Stahelski, Assistant Commandant, MMCS, for Best Dining Hall of the Quarter. Also shown in the background are Machnica's assistants who were instrumental in making the award possible.

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30) SUNDAY LIFE CYCLE 7:30—11:30	31) MONDAY PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB ACTIVITIES
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MMCS Private Operates Own Rail System

If Private Alvin A. Krug really sets his mind to it, he can travel in a style that few, if any, soldiers of his rank have been accustomed to in all the 197 years of U.S. Army history—aboard his own personal railway train.

Now a student at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here, Pvt. Krug recently bought the second railway care he has owned in his young life. What's more, he has official permission to park the former mail and baggage car on a siding close to his barracks.

Why would a young soldier want not one but two personal railway cars?

When Krug was attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, recently, his hobbies of electronics and mechanics overcrowded his parents' apartment. He considered moving into another apartment or a mobile home.

But all the equipment Krug had accumulated or built—ham radio set, arc welder, power plant—were to bulky and weighty to be accommodated in the average apartment or mobile home.

Siding Cheaper

He learned that railroads have surplus or outdated cars that are either sold for scrap iron or to individual purchasers. He also found that it's cheaper to rent a railroad siding than a mobile home lot. Furthermore, the railroad car he liked could hold 30 tons of equipment.

So he bought one, parked it on an unused siding near his home and converted it into a combined workshop and mobile home. He then got his Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering, volunteered for his Army duty and was assigned here to learn how to maintain air defense missile radar systems.

He wanted to move his workshop-home to Alabama to continue his hobbies, but found that he really was sidetracked.

His first railroad car has six wheels instead of the standard four, and it could not manipulate the railroad tracks at the Arsenal due to its weight and the sharp curves on Post.

So, again shopping around for surplus rolling stock, he found a mail car with no windows and a pair of double locked doors and other features that were essential in protecting the expensive equipment he intended to install.

He has already purchased some of the building materials necessary to convert the car into a workshop. Working nights in his spare time and with the assistance of his classmates, he has partially

rewired the car and put some of the studdings in place for the partitions.

Floor Is Next

He repainted the inside of the car for insulation and soon plans to lay the floor tiling. Work on the drop ceiling will commence as soon as the overhead wiring is completed. He figures it will take about two months to complete the renovation.

In the car, he has a used motor that he is rebuilding to power his generator for lights and air conditioning. He will rebuild the present generator located underneath the car to run an arc welder.

When he first started checking on the feasibility of bringing the car on Post, the obstacles appeared insurmountable. But determined to have his railroad car, he finally spoke to the right people and received permission to bring the car on Post. Finally, the car sits on an unused siding near the automotive hobby shop here on the Arsenal.

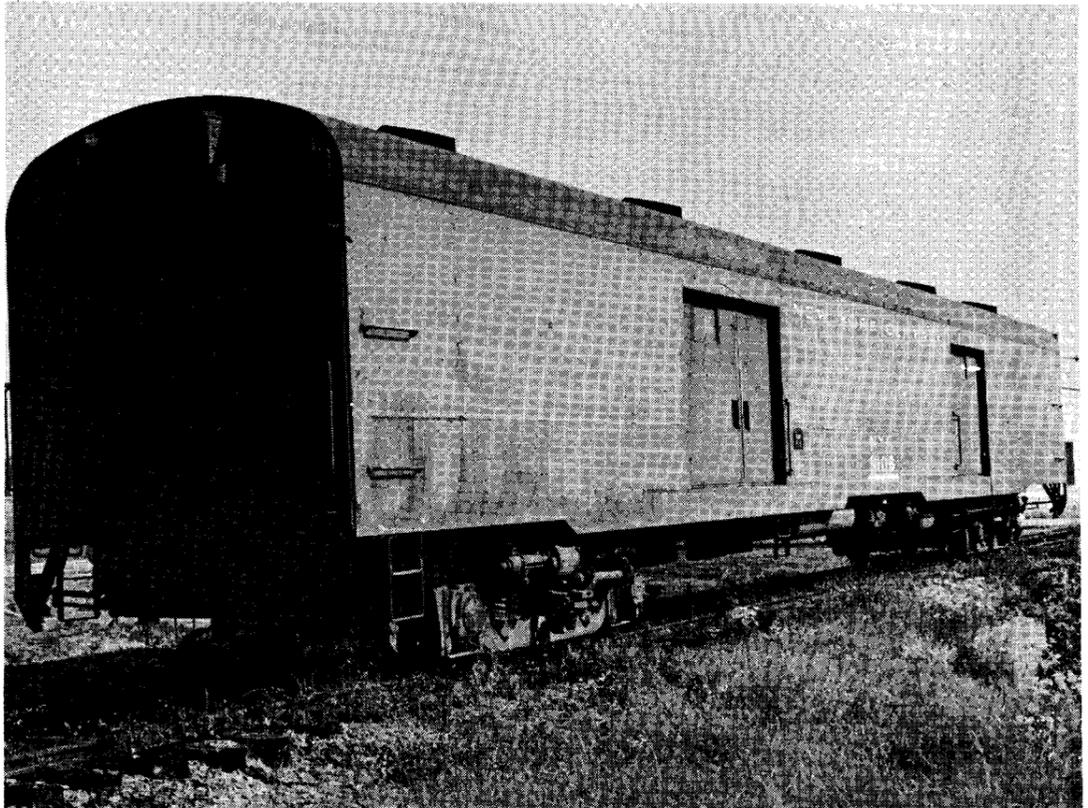
After his tour of duty with the Army is completed, he plans to return to Ohio with his car and hook it up to his original one. He will use one as a mobile home and the other strictly as a workshop.

Procurement Seminar

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will conduct a briefing conference on government procurement at the Carriage Inn Motor Hotel in Huntsville, August 22-23.

The conference will feature speakers from other agencies as well as MICOM and NASA procurement officials.

Registration for the conference will be prior to the opening session. The registration fee will be \$25 for members of the Federal Bar Association and \$35 for non-members.



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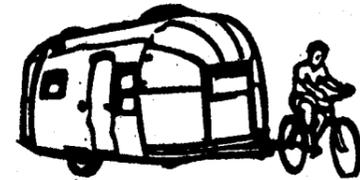
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ALABAMA AGRICULTURAL and MECHANICAL UNIVERSITY HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35762

SCHEDULE OF GRADUATE COURSES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, 1972

NOTE: Day classes scheduled on Monday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, and Saturday. Night classes scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday will be opened for faculty-student meetings and conferences. Wednesday classes will run 1½ hours for two days.

DAY CLASSES

COURSE NUMBER, TITLE AND CREDITS	COURSE KEY NUMBER	TIME AND PLACE
REQUIRED COURSES		
EDU 502 Educational Statistics (3)	700	9:00-10:00 MWF 217 PH
EDU 501 Foundations and Problems of Education (2)	701	10:00-11:00 TTH 217 PH
LIBRARY MEDIA		
LIB 501 Audio-Visual Media Sec. II (Reserved for undergraduates unable to register for EDU 411) (3)	702	9:30-11:00 TTH Lib. No. 5
LIB 502 Supervision and Administration of Multi-Media Programs (3)	703	3:00-4:00 MWF Lib. No. 3
LIB 503 Literature and Related Materials for Children (3)	704	9:30-11:00 TTH Lib. No. 3
SPECIAL EDUCATION		
SPE 507 Methods and Materials for Teaching Mentally Retarded Children (3)	705	3:30-4:30 TWTH 11 CT

EVENING CLASSES

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION		
EDU 513 Problems and Practices in the Elementary School (3)	706	6:00-9:00 T 217 CCS
EDU 525 Social Studies in the Elementary School (3)	707	6:00-9:00 M 208 CCS
EDU 517 Supervision of Instruction in Children's Literature (3)	708	6:00-9:00 W 208 CCS
EDU 509 Evaluation in Elementary Schools (2)	709	6:00-8:00 TH 216 CCS
SECONDARY EDUCATION		
EDU 542 Techniques of Curriculum Development (3)	710	6:00-9:00 M 208 CCS
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION		
EDU 541 Foundation of School Administration (3)	711	6:00-9:00 M 217 CCS
EDU 553 School Administration Federal, State and Local Legislation (3)	712	6:00-9:00 T 217 CCS
EDU 548 Planning and Maintenance of School Building (3)	713	6:00-9:00 W 210 CCS
EDU 546 Administration and Policy Formation (3)	714	6:00-9:00 TH 210 CCS
REQUIRED COURSE		
EDU 503 Educational Research (2)	715	6:00-8:00 T 207 CCS
HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE		
SSC 599 Individual Research (1)	716	TBA
SSC 600 Individual Research (2)	717	TBA
SSC 511 International Relations (3)	718	6:00-9:00 W 104 VB
ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE		
ENG 500 English Writing for Graduates (3)	719	6:00-9:00 TH 216 CCS
PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE		
GUI 557 Organization and Administration of Guidance Services (3)	720	6:00-9:00 M 222 CCS
GUI 571 Abnormal Psychology (3)	721	6:00-9:00 M 221 CCS
GUI 560 Occupational and Educational Information (3)	722	6:00-9:00 T 221 CCS
GUI 558 Use and Interpretation of Tests (3)	723	6:00-9:00 TH 221 CCS
GUI 561 Individual Testing Sec. I (3)	724	6:00-9:00 T 222 CCS
GUI 561 Individual Testing Sec. II (3)	725	6:00-9:00 TH 222 CCS
GUI 576 Behavior Disorders in Children (3)	726	6:00-9:00 W 221 CCS
GUI 559 Counseling Theory (3)	727	6:00-9:00 W 222 CCS
*GUI 586 Advanced Social Psychology (3)	728	6:00-9:00 TH 207 CCS
GUI 587 Techniques of Behavior Modification (3)	729	6:00-9:00 T 207 CCS
GUI 562 Counseling Practicum - A (3)	730	TBA
BUSINESS EDUCATION		
BUS 528 Improvement of Instruction of Office Practice and Business Machines (3)	731	6:00-9:00 T 219 CCN
BUS 526 Improvement of Instruction of General Business Subjects (3)	732	6:00-9:00 W 219 CCN
*(Open to Post Master's Students Only)		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION		
BUS 501 Management Survey (3)	733	4:00-7:00 T 224 CCN
BUS 502 Managerial Accounting (3)	734	7:10-10:00 M 224 CCN
BUS 503 Quantitative Business Analysis (3)	735	7:00-10:00 W 224 CCN
BUS 504 Managerial Economics (3)	736	4:00-7:00 TH 224 CCN
BUS 506 Computer Applications (3)	737	7:00-10:00 TH 224 CCN

DEPARTMENTS ABBREVIATIONS

AG—Agricultural Education	ENG—English
BUS—Business Administration and Business Education	GUI—Guidance and Counseling
ECH—Early Childhood Education	LIB—Library Media
EDU—Secondary, Elementary Education and School Administration and Supervision	SSC—Social Sciences
	TIE—Trade and Industrial Education
	URS—Urban Studies

BUS 510 Financial Management (3)	738	4:00-7:00 W 224 CCN
BUS 511 Business Policy Interpretations (3)	739	7:00-10:00 T 226 CCN
BUS 512 Management Information Systems (3)	740	4:00-7:00 M 224 CCN
BUS 513 Math for Business Analysis (3)	741	4:00-7:00 TH 226 CCN
BUS 514 Government Contract (3)	742	7:00-10:00 T 224 CCN
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION		
ECH 505 Theory, Methods and Materials in Early Childhood Education (3)	743	5:00-8:00 W 114 CCB
ECH 506 Curriculum Design and Implementation in Early Childhood Education (3)	744	5:00-8:00 M 114 CCB
SPECIAL EDUCATION		
SPE 503 Behavior Disorders (3)	745	6:00-9:00 W 216 CCS
SPE 515 Delayed Speech and Language Development (3)	746	6:00-9:00 TH 217 CCS
SPE 514 Introduction to the Study of Exceptional Children (3)	747	6:00-9:00 T 210 CCS
MATHEMATICS EDUCATION		
MTH 531 Modern Mathematics (3)	748	6:00-9:00 TH 217 CH
TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION		
TIE 498 Visual Aids in Industrial Education (3)	749	6:00-9:00 T 113 CCN
TIE 501 Curriculum Construction in Industrial Education (3)	750	6:00-9:00 W 113 CCN
TIE 507 Federal, State and Local Legislation (3)	751	6:00-9:00 M 113 CCN
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION		
AG 528 Advanced Farm Power and Machinery (3)	752	5:00-8:00 M Farm Shop
AG 590 Research Methods in Agri-Business Education (Prereq.) Educational Statistics and Educational Research (3)	753	5:00-8:00 T 208 CCS
AG 510 Vocational Guidance (3)	754	5:00-8:00 TH 207 CCS
*AG 606 Methods and Techniques of Rural Development (3)	755	5:00-8:00 TH 104 CCS
TEACHER CORPS		
EDU 513 Problems and Practices in Middle School (3)	756	8:00-9:30 MW 222 CCS
EDU 519 Community Based Education (3)	757	10:30-12:00 TTH 222 CCS
EDU 516 Middle School Seminar (6)	758	10:30-2:00 MWF 222 CCS
URBAN STUDIES		
URS 506 Economics Theory (3)	760	6:00-9:00 W 106 CCS
URS 506 Econocis Theory (3)	760	6:00-9:00 T 106 CCS
URS 507 Techniques of Proposal Writing Budgeting and Administration (3)	761	6:00-9:00 TH 106 CCS
*(Open to Post Master's Students Only)		
URS 503 Psychology of Adjustment (3)	762	6:00-9:00 T 106 CCS
URS 504 Field Work and Seminar (4)	763	On Field Daily
LIBRARY MEDIA		
LIB 500 Introduction to Library Media (3)	764	4:00-6:00 M Lib. No. 3
LIB 501 Audio-Visual Media Sec. I (3)	765	6:00-9:00 M Lib. No. 5
LIB 504 Literature and Related Materials for Young Adults (3)	766	6:00-9:00 W Lib. No. 3
LIB 506 Classification and Cataloging (3)	767	6:00-9:00 TH Lib. No. 3
LIB 514 Radio and T.V. in Education (3)	768	6:00-9:00 TH Lib. No. 5
LIB 516 Practicum in Library Media (3)	769	6:00-9:00 W Lib. No. 4
LIB 517 Film: Form and Language (3)	770	4:00-7:00 M Lib. No. 4
LIB 527 Seminar in Library Media (1)	771	4:00-7:00 T Lib. No. 4
LIB 528 Seminar in Library Media (1)	772	4:00-7:00 T Lib. No. 4
LIB 529 Seminar in Library Media (1)	773	4:00-7:00 T Lib. No. 4
LIB 526 Introduction to Computer Programming (3)	774	6:00-9:00 Lib. No. 5
SATURDAY CLASSES		
REQUIRED COURSES		
EDU 502 Educational Statistics (3)	775	9:00-12:00 222 CCS
EDU 504 School Administration and Supervision (3)	776	9:00-12:00 221 CCS
PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE		
GUI 581 Advanced Psychometrics (3)	777	9:00-12:00 216 CCS
LIBRARY MEDIA		
LIB 505 Reference Materials and Bibliography (3)	778	9:00-12:00 Lib. No. 4
LIB 525 Independent Research (3)	779	9:00-12:00 Lib. No. 4

Registration for the fall semester will be held Thursday, July 27, and Friday, July 28, 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in Room 216 Patton Hall.

Classes will begin Monday, September 4, 1972.

For further information, please contact Dr. Leon W. Bonner, Dean, Graduate School, 859-0800 Exts. 302-303.

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MICOM Personnel Cited In Pamphlet

Two hundred and sixty-five Army Materiel Command employees—including 32 from the Missile Command have been recognized for their outstanding achievements during FY1971 in a pictorially illustrated pamphlet issued by AMC headquarters.

Two MICOM employees were among only seven AMC employees—and 35 Army-wide—to receive the Secretary of the Army's highest civilian award, the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service. Edith Gibbs, Data Systems Officer, and John A. Muller, Procurement Officer, were the two honorees.

The Army's second highest award—the Meritorious Civilian Service Award—went to 17 MICOM employees.

They were: Marvin P. Carroll, Cleo S. Cason, Willis C. Cleveland, Charles D. Cox, John A. French, Russell H. Gerbrick, Ray Heathcock, Jess B. Huff, Kenneth E. Joy, Jerome Lebrowski, Jack N. McConaha, Bill G. Pales, Paul K. Schaeppi, Robert Q. Taylor, William C. Watson, John White, and Robert P. Whitley.

Seventy-one AMC employees received cash awards for constructive suggestions. Of this number, nine received individual awards or shared in awards in excess of \$1,500.

Two MICOM Inventory Management Specialists—Doris Jackson and Thelma Thweatt—received individual awards in this category. The former received the largest single cash award AMC-wide for FY 1971. She was awarded \$2,400 for a suggestion dealing with the procurement of Pershing supply items.

The remaining 62 suggestors were awarded either singly or jointly under the \$1,000 to \$1,500 category. Eleven MICOM employees were included in this category.

They were: Henry Allen, Robert V. Blevins, Della H. Bradford, Mary G. Cox, Major Kenneth A. Ingram, Francis H. Marsden, Allen S. Perry, William C. Pierce, Forest E. Cook, Vernon J. Lahay, and Alfred J. Rogers.

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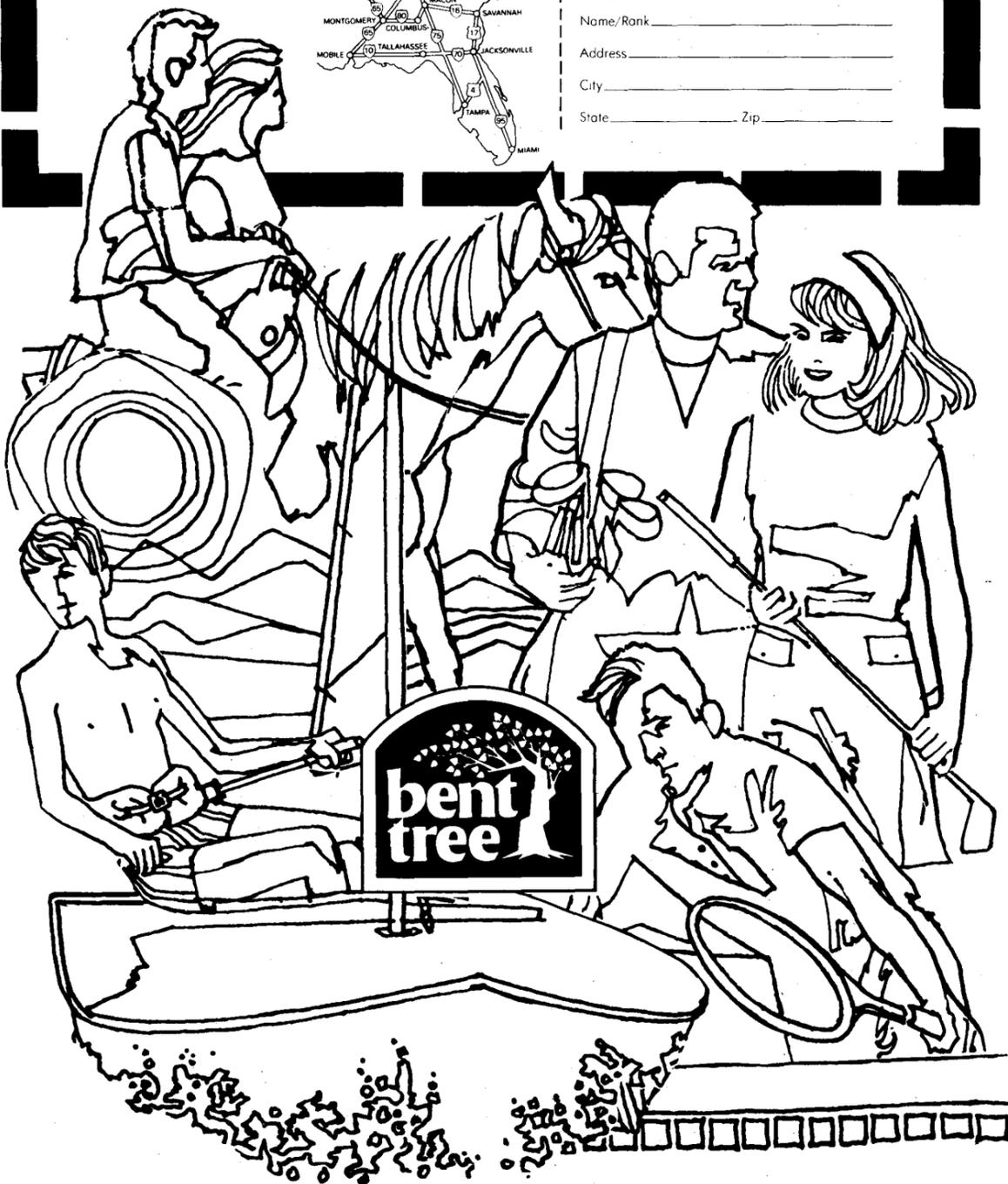
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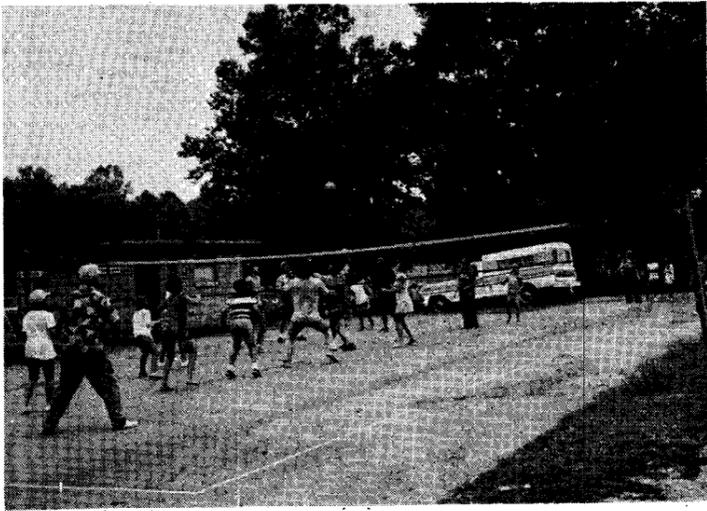
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Heavy Harvest Seen—

Arsenal Gardens Flourish



QUEEN KELLY I. Kelly Anne Fugit reigned over a full day of activity when the Redstone Yacht Club held their annual family picnic at the military recreation area. Over 300 yachters and members of their families were in attendance for the outing and participated in volleyball, horseshoe pitching, a limited hydroplane race and a treasure hunt in addition to watching a stunt plane demonstration. Colonel Grady Sockwell is the present Commodore while Colonel (ret) Roy Southworth and Tom Barrett were in charge of the program.



Ancients viewed the tomato with mixed feelings. They recognized many of its lethal relatives: henbane, belladonna and nightshade, and refused to eat the fruit that some called love apples. Then some brave soul discovered that like the potato, tomatoes are good raw, stewed, broiled, sauced—a versatile source of vitamins and minerals. He ate them and lived.

Now almost everyone with an available patch of ground puts a few plants out in the spring and reaps the fruit all summer long. Redstone Arsenal people are no exception.

No one is surprised to see a tomato and pepper garden in the Property Disposal yard. Almost everyone in the section contributed for the plants. Their harvest will be heavy.

Traditionally, the people at the Sewage Treatment Plant raise tomatoes. Some years they have flower gardens, too.

One year, Tom LaBorde in Consolidated Supply coaxed a tomato plant to grow 14 feet tall and yield several bushels of the fruit. This year, his tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cucumbers are not doing as well as in years past. He thinks too much fertilizer spilled and burned them out. This is his last effort on Arsenal soil. He plans to retire this year.

Down the street, Buddy Bell has

a single plant growing. It's thriving in a cage beside a loading dock.

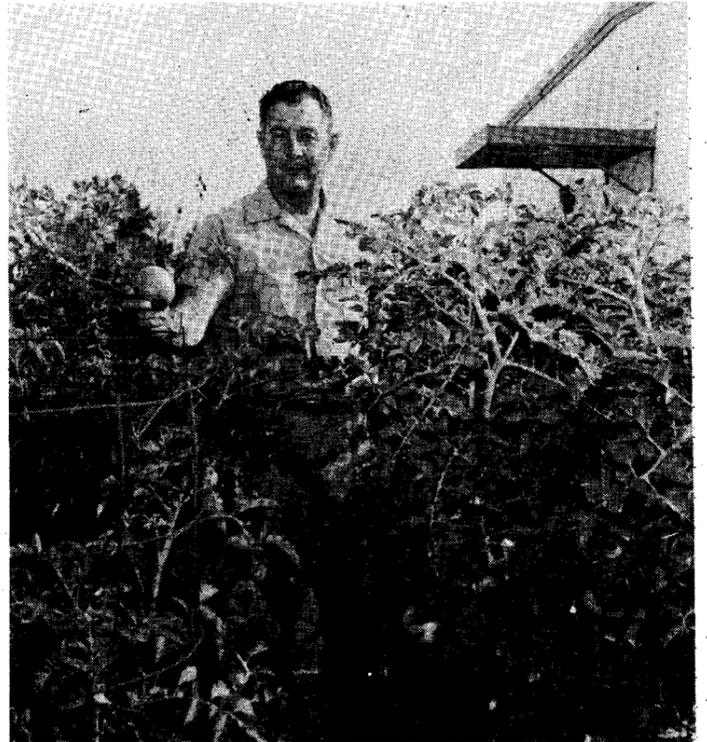
Another Consolidated Supply employee, Thelma Collier is tending a rather ambitious tomato patch, again beside a loading dock, in the Equipment Maintenance yard.

Not all the plants were put in the ground at the same time. The first planting is mature and the second is in the first blossoms stage.

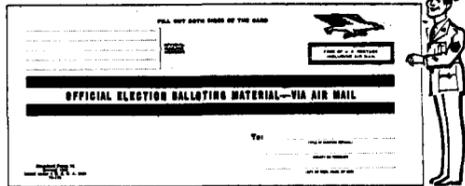
Redstone gardens plan to eat tomatoes until frost gets the plants.

The Arsenal tomatoes thrive in the sun in unlikely places. They also come in all sizes and often the fruit is yellow rather than red. The trend seems to be back to the potted plant.

All the tomato growers on the Arsenal are sure of a steady tomato supply. Most also have plants growing at home.



MAN-SIZED TOMATOES—Bobby Burke displays one of the tomatoes growing in the Property Disposal Yard. These are the largest plants observed growing outside Arsenal offices.



AFPS

Special Appeal Aids All Areas

The American National Red Cross has announced an emergency appeal for monetary contributions to aid flood victims of recent disasters in South Dakota, the Eastern States from Florida northward to Connecticut and in California, Arizona, and the Pacific Northwest.

Red Cross disaster relief funds have been seriously depleted and efforts are underway to raise funds to assist victims of these recent catastrophes.

Contributions must be voluntary and may be sent to local chapters of the American Red Cross, local Red Cross field directors, or mailed directly to Headquarters, American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C.

Fund drives will not be conducted to solicit contributions.

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Valiant Scamp St. No. 20051 air conditioned \$3045



GMC wide side Sierra Grande, St. No. 90185, loaded \$3675



Fury III, 4 door sedan St. No. 40158, loaded \$3926



Duster 340 Coupe, St. No. 20187, 3 speed, floor shift \$2761



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Youth Educate Youth

DOD Initiates Dope Stop Program

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A program aimed solely to stop drug usage has been started by the Department of Defense (DOD). The program will provide drug information and guidance to military dependent children in secondary schools.

Called "Dope Stop—Teen Involvement Program," the idea is to have youth educate youth.

The Quantico Marine Corps

Base, Va., Drug Council sent four high school students to a drug symposium in Phoenix in 1971.

The teenagers were formed into two teams after the symposium and were sent to visit grade school classes in the Quantico area.

DOD hired the four teenagers for work with military dependent youth until June 30, 1973.

During August, the group

will describe "Dope Stop" to officials concerned with drug abuse in various military departments.

In September, the emphasis will shift to assisting young dependent school students and military installations in establishing teen involvement programs, selecting teen counselors and training selectees.

The concept was developed in Phoenix two years ago.



"Cirrhosis of the liver, sunburn over 90 per cent of the body, and the first stages of shock . . . It's a hard one to diagnose, Colonel, but it's my professional opinion that this man's been on leave!" AFPS

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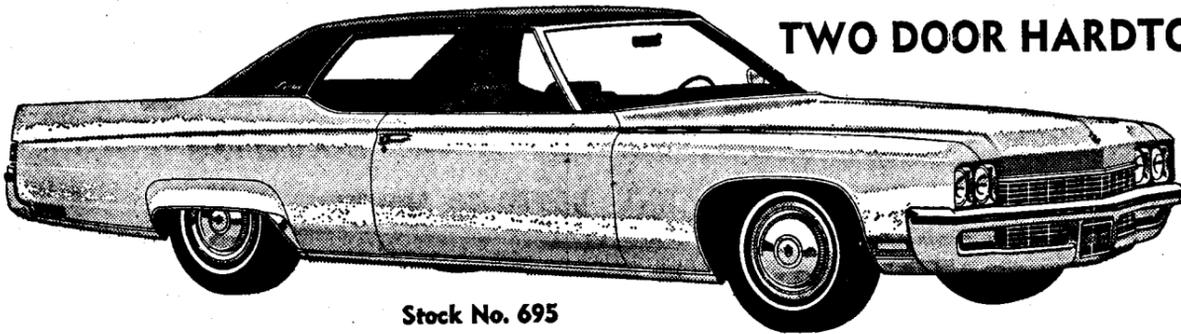
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2 door hardtop. Custom. Power steering and brakes, vinyl roof and factory air.

\$2,395

1970 OPEL GT

\$2,395

1970 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM

2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats. Vinyl roof.

\$3,895

1970 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

Power steering and brakes, air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof. Extra nice.

\$2,995

1969 MGB

\$1,695

1971 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT

Power steering and brakes. Air and vinyl roof. Extra nice.

\$3,395

1969 BUICK WILDCAT

Four door hardtop. Fully loaded.

\$2,495

1968 PONTIAC GTO

Power steering and brakes. Air and automatic transmission. Extra nice.

\$1,895

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