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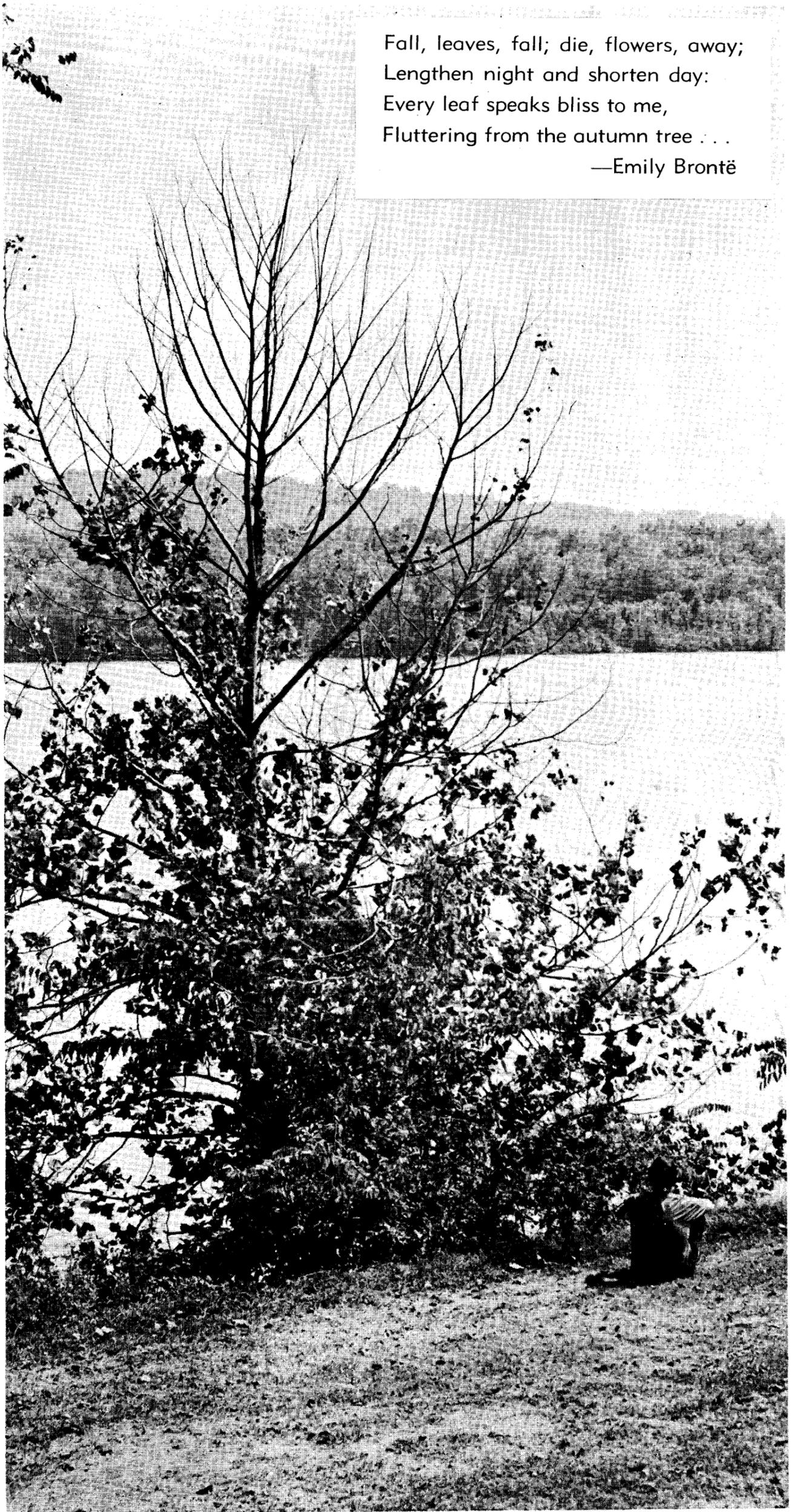
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Fluttering from the autumn tree . . .

—Emily Brontë



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Rocket Ruminations

If there be any man cursed with the itch to compress a whole book into a page, a whole page into a phrase, and that phrase into a word, it is I.
Joseph Joubert

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.)

This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

QUESTION: More than a year ago, MICOM announced goals to raise the percentage of blacks to five percent of the civilian workforce and also increase promotions. How are we doing?

ANSWER: We're moving ahead, but not as fast as we had hoped. When the goals were set in February 1971, black employees made up 3.2 percent of the entire MICOM work force. That percentage included AMC interns. As of the last tabulation (early August), the command had 319 black employees, 4.2 percent, a count which did not include AMC interns. Counting interns, the percentage would be 4.7 percent.

Regarding promotions, here's a breakdown by grade, goal and what was attained as of July 2:

General Service		
	Goal	Attained
GS-9	15	5
GS-11	10	13
GS-12	10	14
GS-13	2	0
GS-14	2	1

Wage Grade		
	Goal	Attained
WG-9-11	6	6
WG-12-14	2	0
WL	2	3
WS	3	0

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 21-22 September
"The Legend of Nigger Charley" (PG)

SATURDAY, 23 September
"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 24-25 September
"Buck and The Preacher" (PG)

TUESDAY, 26 September
"Horror on Snape Island" (R)

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

Civilian KP Still In; Survives House Vote

WASHINGTON—The Army's program to use civilians to perform KP duties previously handled by soldiers survived a stiff challenge in the House of Representatives last week with a vote in the Senate yet to come.

When the House Appropriations Committee completed action on the \$74.6 billion FY73 defense appropriation bill Monday, it recommended cutting out \$199.3 million requested by DOD to civilianize KP duties in the services.

The committee recommended further "that the program be terminated by the Army, Navy and Air Force by April 30, 1973".

Presumably that would have included the \$319,520 contract in force at Redstone Arsenal with

General Services of Dothan, Alabama. The small business firm employs 57 civilians at Redstone to handle KP duties formerly performed by soldiers assigned to MICOM, MMCS and other local commands.

When the DOD budget came before the House for approval Thursday, however, it voted 265 to 117 to continue the program, overriding the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee.

The Senate Appropriations Committee now must act on the measure before the Senate votes.

In its recommendation to turn KP duties back to servicemen, the House Committee noted that when fully implemented by all four services, the estimated cost of the civilian KP program would be about \$275 million a year. It noted that the Army had already committed \$73.6 million to the program through July.

Chemist Dies

Harry S. Williams, Sr., a chemist with the propulsion laboratory of the Missile Command for 22 years, died last week. Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

In 1965, Williams received an achievement award from the Department of Army for research and development.

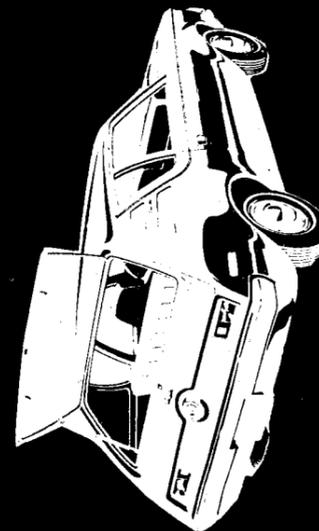
He was a charter member and one of the founders of the Huntsville Track Club, and was vice-president of the group at the time of his death.

In the July 4th Carling Peachtree 10,000 meter road race this year, he placed fourth in his age group.



GOES REGULAR ARMY—Captain George Harms III, center, signs over in the regular Army and takes the oath from Lieutenant Colonel H.M. Wagenheim, F & A officer, as his wife Sue smiles her approval. Harms has been assigned to the Redstone F & A Division for the last 15 months. He leaves Redstone soon to become F & A officer at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa.

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CFC Kicks Off Drive Monday

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler will deliver the keynote on Monday when Federal employees at Redstone and throughout the Huntsville area unite for their annual fund raising crusade in support of local, national and international welfare and social service agencies.

The Deputy Commanding General of the Missile Command will be the principal speaker at the traditional Kick Off rally at the Rocket auditorium opening the six-week Combined Federal Campaign.

Drive officials and organizational solicitors representing the 21 Federal agencies in the area will be in attendance at the assembly. Joining Rachmeler on the speaker's stand will be representatives of the three main recipient agencies, the Huntsville-Madison County United Fund, the National Health agencies, and the International Service agencies.

The kickoff program, planned by Ruth Milner, will also include the 55th Army Band and baritone soloist Albert Lane, an employee with the Marshall Center.

The visiting dignitaries are expected to express personal thanks for the tremendous response in past area campaigns, and point out the need for continued voluntary support of their humanitarian work.

Rachmeler's speech will set the tempo for a campaign to further the outstanding record

of generous giving that has marked each of the past drives.

Last year Federal employees in the Huntsville area responded to the appeal with cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations totaling slightly more than \$570,000. It was the fourth consecutive year that the contributions have exceeded a half million dollars.

Major General Edwin Donley is serving as general chairman of the 1973 Combined Federal Campaign and Abner McNaron returns for his third year as area coordinator. Leonard Twinem is directing the Missile Command effort.

McNaron said that the single drive will be conducted over a six-week period ending November 3. However, he stated that it is anticipated that the person-to-person canvass may be completed in four or five weeks.

Each person will be solicited by a fellow employee and asked

to make a contribution to the overall campaign, or designate a gift for a specific agency of their choice.

He will be told that his gift may be made in the form of a cash donation, or as a pledge to be paid by a regular bi-weekly or monthly payroll deduction commencing at the first of the new year.

Designated contributions go directly to the agency named by the contributor while the undesignated pledges and donations are turned over to the recipient agencies according to a pre-arranged schedule.

WO Meeting Set

A meeting to organize and elect officials for a warrant officers' association at Redstone is to be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Officers Open Mess.

All active, reserve or retired warrant officers of every branch of the armed forces are invited to attend.

CW4 Fleming G. Butler said the new association is intended to promote professionalism among warrant officers here and that the goal, eventually, is to join a national organization.

Prince Becomes MM Director

Lieutenant Colonel Ivan R. Prince, Jr. has been named the new director of Materiel Management, MICOM.

Before this assignment, Prince was the Ordnance Colonel Assignments Officer for the Office Personnel Operations in Washington, D. C.

He entered the Army in 1952 and has served tours of duty in various parts of the U. S. as well as overseas tours in Italy, Germany, Korea and Vietnam.

Prince is a graduate of Louisiana State University and holds a master's degree in Management Science from the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida.

Prince succeeds Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr.



PRINCE

Senate Ok's Agreement

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Senate voted 87-2 Thursday to approve the five year agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting deploy-

ment of strategic offensive weapons.

The version of the agreement passed by the Senate contains language calling for equality in long range weapons in any future permanent treaty between the two countries. The words were not contained in the agreement when it passed the House of Representatives on August 18. The difference in language will be resolved by a joint committee of both houses of Congress before the resolution goes to the White House to complete final action between the two countries.

One of two major arms limitation accords between the two countries resulting from the Moscow Summit meeting in May, the offensive arms limitation agreement technically did not require approval of the Congress. President Nixon asked for the Congressional vote, however, and tied its successful passage directly to formal ratification of the treaty between the United States and Soviet Union limiting deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems.

The treaty, ratified by the Senate 88-2 on August 3, limits each nation to two operational ABM sites.

Although the treaty authorizes deployment of the Safeguard system at sites in North Dakota, now nearing completion, and around Washington, Congress has refused to appropriate funds for the Washington deployment.



VISITORS GO BOATING—Latin American officers visiting this country as part of the orientation tour with the U.S. Army School of the Americas, line the walkways of the Coast Guard cutter Osage for a trip up the Tennessee river to Gunter'sville. They were accompanied by members of the Huntsville Council for International Visitors. They departed from the boat docks at Redstone Arsenal. Thirty-six officers representing 13 Latin American countries made the trip, Sunday, and visited Army Missile Command agencies on Monday and Tuesday.

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New Enlisted Housing Ready For Occupancy

Twenty-eight Redstone enlisted men and their families will soon be moving into new homes. This is the first increment completed of the 200 sets of family quarters that have been under construction since April 1971.

According to Captain W. A. Stevens, post housing officer, "Enlisted men in the ranks of E-4 through E-9 will start moving into the newly completed two bedroom four apartment style quarters on September 25."

Acceptance inspections are now being carried on by the Post Engineer and the first man on the housing list will receive the key to his quarters during the

Tiny Bubbles Aid Computers

A MICOM physical scientist, Stephen Johnston, is chairman of the session on magnetic bubbles this week at the 1972 Western Electronic Show and Convention (WESCON) in Los Angeles.

Johnston, of the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, is also presenting an introduction and overview on magnetic bubbles including a film on the subject.

Magnetic bubbles, a technology which is expected to improve the capabilities of digital computers among other applications, has been the subject of research for five years.

"The proper name for magnetic bubbles is cylindrical magnetic domain," Johnston said.

"Especially prepared synthetic materials, when subjected to proper magnetic fields, form circular regions of magnetism - magnetic bubbles," he said. "These magnetic bubbles can be used to store information and to perform logic functions."

"Magnetic bubbles are non-destructive, and due to their extremely small size—a few microns in diameter—allow large amounts of information to be stored in extremely small areas."

ribbon cutting ceremonies on September 22.

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General for Missile Command, will cut the ribbon and present the key to the first family assigned to the new quarters.

E-4 and Higher

"Those eligible for the new quarters are E-4's with over four years service, or with two years service and a six-year commitment, E-5's, E-6's and E-7's, E-8's and E-9's. Assignment of quarters will be made by the date-of-arrival list," Stevens said.

The new quarters are all two bedroom, four family units with two apartments upstairs and two downstairs. All second story apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting in every room except the kitchen. Each apartment comes equipped with a kitchen range and refrigerator. There are fittings for washers and dryers, but these have to be furnished by the occupants.

All second story apartments have sliding glass doors that open onto a covered porch while the lower apartments open onto a covered patio that is the same size as the porch and directly under it.

One feature of the new quarters is the direct entry into each apartment. The long duplex style units have a direct entrance into the lower apartments while the upper apartments have outside stairs that enter directly into the living quarters.

Some of the four family units are square with the upper apartments having a hallway and interior entrance to the living area.

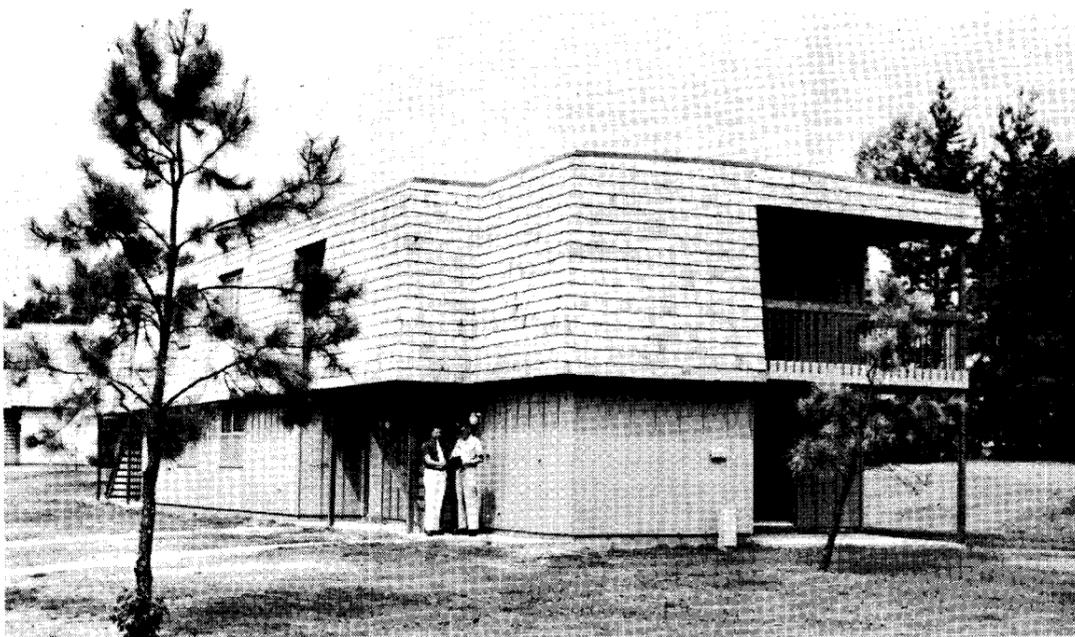
Central Air

Each of the new units have central gas heat and central air conditioning.

There is approximately 1,000 square feet of floor space in each apartment consisting of a kitchen, dining area, living room, two bedrooms, and bath tub with shower. Fittings for washers and dryers are located in a special closet with folding doors closing this area off from the rest of the hall.

Families who are short of furniture will be able to draw such items as sofas, chairs, tables, beds, bureaus, dressers, and other articles carried by post supply.

"As the remaining multi-bedroom quarters are completed they will be assigned on the basis of grade and bedroom requirements," according to Lieutenant Colonel Melvin H. Sweat, chief, morale and welfare division.



New Quarters About Ready

Three-Unit Setup. . . .

Assures Better Pay Records

During the past two weeks a Department of Army team has been working with personnel of the Military Pay Section of the Redstone Finance and Accounting Division to reorganize the section to conform with other pay sections throughout the Army.

Under the reorganization the military pay sections has been divided into three groups: a control unit, a personal finance record unit and a finance service unit.

The control unit does just what the name implies. . . it controls the flow and input and documentation of all data entered on the individual pay records between the Army Finance Support Agencies at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Redstone.

The personal finance record unit codes all the changes that are made on the individual soldier's pay record. . . such items as promotions, leave, AWOL, subsistence and quarters allowance and anything that affects his pay.

With the finance service unit it is strictly personal contact and service to the individual soldier. He is processed in and has his records checked on his arrival at Redstone. An allotment team handles and processes all paperwork concerned with making or cancelling allotments. A special actions team prepares necessary paperwork to pay people in transit, handles local special payments to individuals and answers pay inquiries that are received by the branch.

A separation team handles the retirement of personnel, discharges and reenlistments. When soldiers are transferred they go through the out-processing team prior to leaving for their new

assignment.

With the reorganization a quality edit branch was established to check and audit all transactions performed by the three units with the chief reporting directly to the F & A Officer.

While the reorganization is designed to provide better and more efficient handling of military pay records the military pay section must have the cooperation of other organizations.

Marietta Graves, chief, pay and examination branch, warned, "We must have accurate and complete information on the morning reports and they must be timely, because this is the key source of pay data. When we receive incorrect or late morning reports we are unable to maintain an accurate and up-to-date pay record for the soldiers concerned."

Lieutenant Colonel H.M.

Wagenheim, F & M Officer, summed it up when he said, "This reorganization of the military pay section places an emphasis on the control and management of all pay documents. Our objective is to pay personnel accurately and promptly."

"To accomplish this goal we are instituting some additional changes. Effective immediately the service counter and the cashier's cage will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The cashier's cage will remain open during lunch to service customers who come in during this time."

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Late Rally Fizzles; Army Loses Finale

The Marshall Center slo-pitch softballers got even with Army civilians when the 1972 softball season came to a close at Redstone last week.

NASA jumped off to an early 8-2 lead and then withstood a last inning Army rally to chalk up a 10-8 victory in the annual All-Star clash at the Tennessee River Recreation Area.

The win gave Marshall an even break on post-season play after MISD, the Civilian Welfare Fund champions, captured the playoff series.

Don Donald, Gerald Smith, Gary Belue and Bob Green delivered round trippers as Marshall jumped on Lindon Calvert for a three spot in the first inning and four more in the third. Bruce Coker came on in the fourth and after blanking NASA for two frames, surrendered a pair of runs in the sixth that turned out to be the winning margin.

The Army stars got single tallies in the first and second and Jerry Arszman cut the NASA margin to 8-4 with a two-run homer in the fourth.

Theotis Horn delivered three more in the top of the seventh with a shot over the fence in left, but Walt Fountain slammed the door on further damage to preserve the win for Fred Settles.

Calvert and Coker limited the NASA hitters to ten hits while the Army was getting to Settles and Fountain for 16 with Russ Ward

and Buddy Lewis accounting for three apiece.

Nasa All-Stars

	AB	R	H
Darbro, SS	4	1	1
Donald, LF	4	1	2
Smith, RF	4	1	2
Glasgow, C	2	1	1
Hill, C	0	0	0
Priest, 2B	3	1	1
Foy, 3B	3	1	0
Green, 1B	3	2	1
Belue, CF	3	2	2
Settles, P	2	0	0
Fountain, P	1	0	0
Williams, SF	2	0	0
Total	31	10	10

Army All-Stars

	AB	R	H
Jacobs, LF	4	1	1
Gamble, LC	4	1	2
Roberts, C	3	0	1
Williams, SS	1	0	0
Ward, SS	3	1	3
Horton, C	1	1	1
Horn 3B	3	1	1
Lewis, 2B	4	2	3
Arszman, RC	3	1	2
Hart, 1B	3	0	0
Thomas, RF	3	0	2
Calvert, P	1	0	0
Coker, P	1	0	0
Total	34	8	16

Army All-Stars 110 210 3-8

NASA All-Stars 314 002 x-10

ROCKET SPORTS



ARMY ALL-STARS. Pictured prior to annual Army-NASA slo-pitch all-star game last week are these players who carried the CWF banner. They were named off their performances in Civilian Welfare Fund league play this summer. Kneeling, left to right are, Doug McGee (coach), Hal Jacobs, Lindon Calvert, Theotis Horn, Randy Sumner, John Roberts, and Danny Franklin (manager). In the rear row, are: Jim Gamble, Bruce Coker, Jerry Williams, Bill Hart, Russ Ward, Mel Thomas, Jerry Arszman and Buddy Lewis.

CWF Shooters Finish Season Second, Third

The Civilian Welfare Fund's two skeet shooting teams swapped places in the final standings as the Huntsville Skeet league dropped the curtain on the 1972 season last week.

The Blues for second place with a clean sweep of Boeing in the season finale. The Blues were pitted against the league-winning Marshall Center and dropped all three of the match points.

each turned in 48x50 cards in leading the Reds to their win while Ron Foreman was top shooter for the Blues in downing 47 of 50 targets.

It was the second straight season that the CWF shooters have ended two-three in the final standings.

The MICOM Reds vaulted past

Pat MacIngvale and Bob Nowak

Kellis Corners Maple Market

Ed Kellis posted the lone Honor Roll total as civilian bowlers went through another week of sporadic scoring at the Parkway Lanes last Wednesday.

The Lance engineer just about had a corner on the strikes in the AMC league when he put together games of 207, 213 and 224 for a career high 644 total for the Bombers.

No other member of the 14-team loop was able to reach 550 and only

three were in the 540s.

The S&M league had a little better luck with George Nelson, leading a quartet of better than 550.

Nelson shot a 576 total in leading the Fugitives over Rebas. Sid Douglas was close behind with a 568 scratch count that figured out to 676 with handicap that got Lot-o-Pins three out of four from the Rinky Dinks.

Frances Cline turned in a 569 card for Missile Intelligence, and Buck Wade tacked a 563 onto the 607 that he shot last week for the Bushwackers.

John Montana was a distant second in the AMC scoring chase with 546 as the Cobras swept the Fat Cats and John Goltz hit the maples for 542 in a Bandit shutout of the Alley Cats.

Ernie Rhodes rapped out a 540 series for the T-Birds and Oscar Herndon scattered 532 sticks for TOW.

Opry Stars Slated For Service Club

Lonzo and Oscar, the Grand Old Opry's top comedy team, will present a one hour show at the Service Club Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

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McDaniel's Topic: Microelectronics

Dr. John L. McDaniel will be the featured speaker when the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics holds its fall meeting at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday, September 27, at the Holiday Inn.

The Missile Command's Director of Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory will speak on the subject, "Microelectronics in Army Missiles — Where is it going?"

The 6:30 dinner meeting will be preceded by a technical session beginning at 1 p.m. at the same place. Speakers will include Steve Graff, an Auburn student who shared responsibility for developing an audiometer for testing the hearing of children by sensing cortical brain waves.

Also scheduled to speak at the technical session are: Alfred Kroehs of Alpha Metals Co., Peter Baker of Micronetics System Corp., and Herbert Kaplan of the Barnes Engineering Co.

Visitors are welcome to attend either or both sessions. Reservations may be made with Bob Allen (453-4706) or Mel Crisco (876-2422).

OWC Welcomes Incoming Wives

Major General Edwin I. Donley was on hand to welcome new wives to Redstone at a Welcoming Coffee given by the Officers' Wives Club last week in the Officers' Open Mess.

Other activities included the presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. Robert Porter for her many volunteer hours working in the Thrift Shop and the announcement of Oct. 10 as the date for the Pelican's Pocket Showcase.

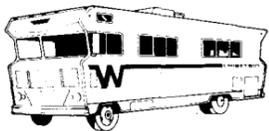
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Female Trouble-Shoots Equipment



TROUBLE SHOOTING—Reva Kikin listens as instructor Thomas Robinson gives a short demonstration on trouble shooting a transistor circuit. Mrs. Dikin, of Ft. Riley, Kansas, is one of few women who have attended the various transistor courses held at Redstone Arsenal.

Accountants Listen To Ex-Redstoner

John W. Cooley, a former Missile Command employee, will speak to the Huntsville Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association (FGAA) tomorrow night as Michael's Restaurant.

Assistant Secretary of Defense, is the president of the Washington Chapter of FGAA.

His speech topic will be "Accounting for R & D."

Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner can be made by contacting Johnny Barron (453-0195).

Cooley, currently a systems accountant in the Office of the

The path which led Reva Dikin to Redstone Arsenal as the first woman in six years to attend the transistor trouble shooting course had its hills and valleys. However, it was direct.

"As long as I can remember," she said, "I had two ambitions. I wanted to be in the marines and to study electronics."

So, long before advent of women's lib she started toward her goals, though they were usually reserved for men. She succeeded. After enlisting in the marines, she applied for—and won—electronics schooling.

"Fortunately, I was sent to Cherry Point, N. C., where I was assigned to a unit repairing radar. It was great experience. It has helped me move on in the field."

Mrs. Dikin now works as a WB 10 radio repairman at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where she keeps the communication equipment of tanks and jeeps in working order.

She finds no obstacles because she is working in what has traditionally been a man's occupational field.

"I can't understand what some of these women are trying to say. I haven't been held back because I was a woman. It's just a matter of wanting to do something enough to do it."

Burke Named Equipment Chief

Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr., is the new Chief of Equipment Management Division and MICOM Equipment Manager, replacing Colonel Dean D. Bekken who is retiring.

Burke graduated from the University of Georgia in 1942 and received his master's degree in education from Michigan State University.

Prior to this assignment, Burke was director of Materiel Management.

He has served at various stateside installations, including Rocky Mountain Arsenal where he was commanding officer, in addition to overseas tours in Germany, Cambodia and the Central Europe Campaigns.

Rumor False

The Veterans Administration is receiving telephone calls and applications from World War II veterans deceived by an erroneous rumor of a special dividend on the World War II G.I. insurance.

Leaflets and pamphlets detailing the rumor as true—some with application blanks to be filled out and mailed to VA Regional Offices—are being distributed among the Department of Defense employees in the Washington, D.C. area, in Newark, N.J., and many in the Southeast.

VA officials are concerned that many World War II veterans now have the false hope that they are in for an insurance special dividend windfall; they are not.

The hoax that has swept the nation involves accumulated dividends that were supposed to have piled up on World War II National Service Life Insurance policies—even though no premiums have been paid on the policies since the end of the war.

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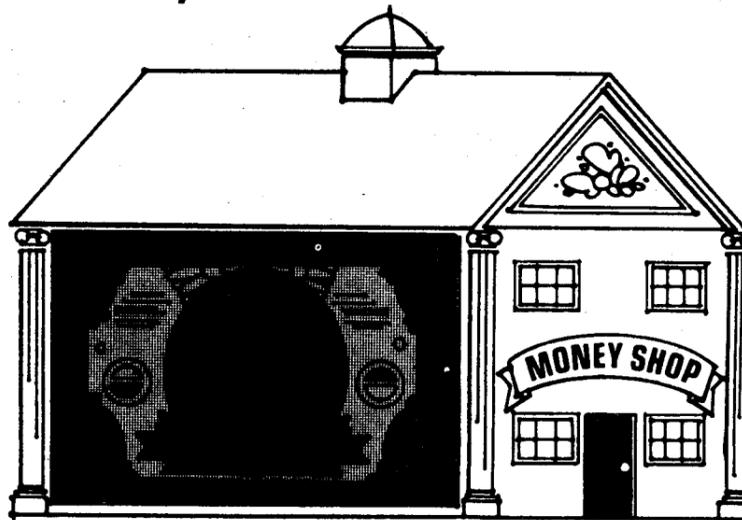
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THE SOMETIMERS—Left to Right: James Clay, Jim Neely, Paul Putman, Tom Patton, and Collis Terry.

Army Workers Form Country Music Group

Sometimes there are three, sometimes as many as six, but usually there are four.

Sometimes they play country music, but usually they do whatever business they are in.

Who are they?

They're the "Sometimers," a country music group begun two years ago by three local Army employees and a construction contractor.

The group, started as a hobby, is still a part-time show business venture. But their popularity has increased greatly—particularly within the last year.

Recently, the Sometimers were selected as the best performers of the year in a weekly series of programs sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the voluntary Red Cross.

In addition, their performances with Mel Tillis and Jerry Lee Lewis to help raise money for the Butler High School Band's Austrian trip gave them added exposure and popularity.

Collis Terry, an accountant in Finance and Accounting, is the singing member of the group. A native of Hamilton, Ala., Terry has appeared professionally with Sonny James and Porter Wagoner. He has appeared on the Grand Old Opry many times and has made several records.

Jim Neely, an administrative officer in RASA, plays lead guitar

and does an occasional number. Neely is a native of Huntsville.

Rounding out the Army members of the group is Tom Patton from Littleville, Ala. Patton, a general engineer in the Safeguard Systems Command, is the bass player.

Non-Army members of the group include Paul Putnam from Hackleburg, Ala. Putnam, an accountant in private practice, plays pedal steel guitar.

James Clay, a construction contractor, is the original founder

of the group. A native Huntsvillian, Clay plays electric rhythm guitar and sings.

Seven Close Army Careers

Seven career soldiers will retire this month after 20 or more years service in the military.

Included in the group are three officers and four enlisted men.

Leading the list of retirees are Colonel Dean D. Bekken and Colonel Robert D. Funke, both with 29 years service. The third officer, Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Hasting has served 26 years.

Specialist 7 John J. Blankenship leads the enlisted group with 22 years duty.

Sergeant Howard Blackman, Sergeant First Class Joseph T. Gajdos and Master Sergeant Alton J. Sellers round out the list of retirees.

Q. What political activity is not prohibited by statute?

A. All qualified citizens have the right to register and vote, and employees are encouraged to exercise this right of citizenship. The law also reserves to them the right to express their opinions on political questions and political candidates.



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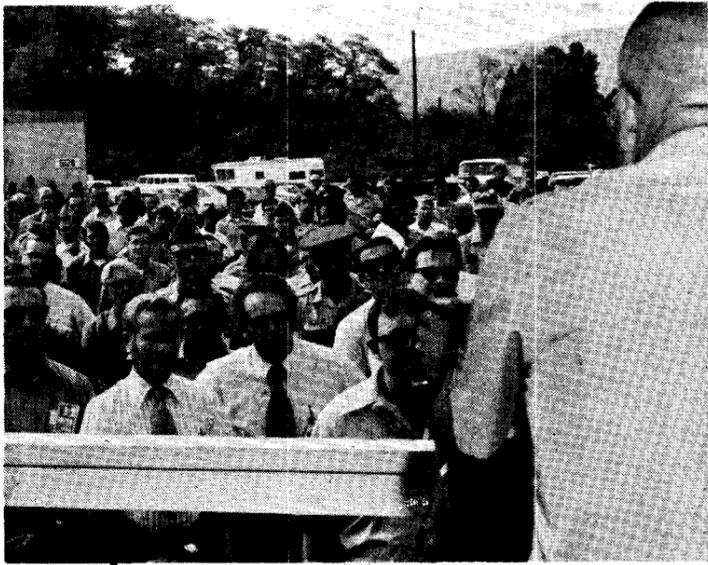


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HUNTING ORIENTATION—More than 1200 hunters attended the two orientations given by the Redstone Game Management Office earlier this month. It was mandatory for all persons who plan to hunt on Redstone this year to attend orientation. Those individuals who were sick or out of town and missed the orientation can go to building 7817 for information and orientation. Hunting on the Arsenal begins this Saturday when dove season opens.

Career Management In For Top Kicks

Career management of First Sergeants is one of the latest moves by the Department of Army to improve and enhance the prestige of the first sergeant position.

Concern over the lack of qualified E-8 personnel to fill first sergeant slots prompted the Army to take actions designed to identify and place the best qualified men in these key assignments.

E-8 promotion boards have been given the task of identifying potential first sergeants, and the latest board action identified 302 men.

E-9 and command sergeant major selection boards have been instructed to consider first sergeant experience in their deliberations.

The advanced level Non-commissioned Officer Education System will train future first sergeants.

Effective July 1, 1972, Enlisted Efficiency Reports will require comment on first sergeant potential of all E-6 through E-8 personnel. Those with the greatest potential are to be considered for early attendance at NCOES courses.

Management procedures to personalize the assignment of first sergeants are being developed by the Department of Army.

Major commands have been asked to provide priority housing for first sergeants, and their tours have been stabilized for 18 to 24 months.

Commands will identify and code position vacancies for first sergeants, and the Office of Personnel Operations will give these requisitions priority.

Drive Safely

Golfers Get Special Rates

Redstone's Magic Kingdom Club members can now play golf on two of the nation's finest resort courses at special money-saving rates.

Walt Disney World's resident professional, E.E. "Bubber" Johnson, announced that a special \$11 total golf fee has been established this fall for members.

This includes green fees for either the Magnolia or the Palm course, use of an electric golf car and free parking.

Magic Kingdom Club membership is available to Department of Army civilians at Redstone through the Civilian Welfare Fund. Military personnel may join

through Special Services.

It provides reduced rates for attendance at the Walt Disney World park near Orlando, Fla.

The two golf courses are reputed to be among the most challenging in the nation, with rolling fairways totaling nearly 7,000 yards apiece. They will be the site of the second annual Walt Disney World Open, a top PGA tournament, Nov. 27 through Dec. 3.

Parlez Vous Football, Laurent?

American football coaches are known in international sporting circles for their waving of the arms from the edge of the playing field.

The coaches of the young Redstone Arsenal Redbirds of the Huntsville City League gesture more than most.

They're not excitable men—they're just trying to communicate with their hard-driving halfback. The halfback speaks very little English. He's French.

Thirteen-year-old Laurent Bodez, described by the Redbirds' coach, SFC D.J. Behrens as "a real go getter," has been playing le football since his visit to les Etats-Unis—the United States—began July 1.

Laurent is from Nancy, France, a city of about 200,000 roughly halfway between Paris and the German border. He is the son of Gilbert and Laona Bodez, and has a 10-year old sister, Valerie.

Laurent came to les Etats-Unis to visit his Uncle William, Tante Colette and Cousin Billy. Uncle William is LTC William R. Males of SAFLOG.

Billy, quarterback for the Redbirds, acted as Laurent's liaison and interpreter on and off the gridiron.

Back in la belle France, Laurent saw American pro football on French television. When asked if he had a "Groupe favorite," his answer was quick: "Baltimore!"

The Colts should feel proud.

When he came to the States for a summer visit, Laurent already knew more than a little about the game. With coaching from SFC George Dorrity and SGT Michael Pederson, Laurent polished up his skills. Billy Males worked out some of the language problems: "How do you say post pattern in French," or "tell Laurent to go for the flats and buttonhook." During pre-season games, Laurent had no problem with the signals.

When asked if he was ever offside, his reply was, "Jamais." Never. League rules would have prevented Laurent from helping during regular season competition, but he got in his pre-season play on the field.

Back in Nancy now, Laurent says he wants to start organizing American football games. Laurent will have to act as entraineur—that's coach to you.

When he left Redstone Arsenal

last week, he didn't go with empty hands. He has a plaque awarded by his teammates and coaches, and that may be a first in Nancy of all of France.

Laurent Bodez says he hopes to

return to the States for another visit. In the meantime, cousin Billy could be working out some new plays—like a bomb to Laurent near the end zone. They could call it "the French connection."



FRENCH CONNECTION—Game announcers at pre-season contests of the Redstone Arsenal Redbirds had problems with pronouncing the name of the starting halfback—Laurent Bodiz, from Nancy, France. Laurent spent the summer at the home of his uncle, LTC William R. Males of SAFLOG. Laurent's coaches were non-commissioned officers assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School. (U.S. Army photo)

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Policy Tightens For E-5, E-6 Promotions

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All personnel whose current ETS will not permit completion of this twelve month obligation must re-enlist or extend their current enlistment to meet this requirement.

In the past, many men were promoted a few months prior to their ETS, without a service obligation, benefiting neither themselves nor the Army. The twelve month obligation offers the privileges of that rank in exchange for the services fulfilling the responsibilities of that office.

The policy is not intended to deny advancement to men who have met the requirement and have been selected for promotion.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Chief Warrant Officer W2 Larry Clayton at 876-5923.

Command Hosts AMC Workshop

Army Missile Command hosted the first Army Material Command-sponsored Internal Review and Audit Compliance Workshop this past week with 82 people representing 56 installations attending.

Conferees heard welcome speeches from Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General, Missile Command; William O. Harris, Deputy Comptroller, AMC; and James K. Church, Chief, Internal Review and Audit Compliance Division. The two and one-half day meeting covered such topics as the

Comptroller Career Program, Internal Review and Audit Compliance, Relationships, Nonappropriated Funds-Clubs and Messes, Administration and Management, Developing Programs, Reports and Reporting, and other related subjects.

According to Harris, "These workshops are going to be an annual affair from now on with different installations serving as host."

Local logistics arrangements for the workshop were made by W.T. Bledsoe, senior auditor, internal review for Missile Command.



WORKSHOP PLANNERS CONFER—Dean Holt, left, Chief, Internal Review, Atlanta Army Depot, William R. Cooksey, Chief, internal review, AMC, and William T. Bledsoe, senior auditor, internal review, Missile Command, check over the program. These men planned the program and logistic support for the AMC Internal Review and Audit Compliance Workshop held at Redstone last week.

White Sands Tests Underway For Fall

Two Army Pershing missiles landed on target at White Sands Missile Range Monday to open the fall series of annual service practice.

Federal Republic of Germany troops launched both missiles from Green River, Utah.

Six other missiles are scheduled to be fired during the fall series, including two by West German units, three by the Europe-based U.S. Army and one by the 3rd battalion, 9th field artillery at Fort Sill.

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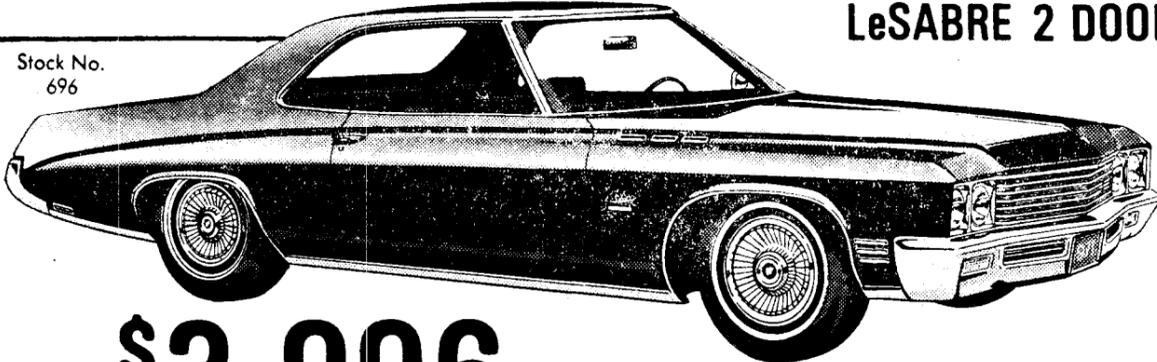


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A two-day Basic Orientation class for volunteers will be held at the Post Chapel Sept. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

In addition, a Standard First-Aid Course will be offered Sept. 21 and 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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For more information on either course, call the Red Cross Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 876-4427 or 876-3381.

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Hospital Needs Gray Ladies

The Redstone Arsenal Army Hospital needs more Gray Lady volunteer workers. According to Lieutenant Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., Hospital Commander, "The early-out program and the decrease in draft calls has had a serious effect on enlisted personnel strength.

"Our enlisted strength has dropped 40 to 60 percent with no replacements in sight in the near future," explained Feltis. "We are currently using our corpsmen in the vital areas, but some of the wards don't even have one corpsman assigned."

"At the present we only have four drivers to maintain 24 hour ambulance service," he added.

"We have 66 Gray Ladies now, but we need at least 112. These ladies can volunteer to work in any specific areas they desire such as ward duty, X-ray, clinics or sup-

ply." Anyone desiring to volunteer for Gray Lady duties can contact Lieutenant Colonel Barbara Nally at 876-7449 or the Post Red Cross office at 876-3381.

The next Red Cross volunteer course is scheduled for September 25 and 26.



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Five NCOES Classes Scheduled For EOD

Five Non-Commissioned Officer Education System classes for EOD personnel are scheduled for the remainder of fiscal year 1973, according to a story in the August issue of Missile and Munitions Materiel Digest.

Starting dates for the basic NCOES courses are Nov. 9, 1972; Feb. 25, 1973; and May 9, 1973.

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