

the ROCKET

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

VOL. XXI; NO. 23

OCTOBER 18, 1972

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Five Reasons To Smile. . . .

Father's Pride Knows No Bounds



FIVE SONS SAW NAM ACTION—Three of James L. Miller, Sr.'s sons served in the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam and two saw action with the Army. All are home now. Left to right are: Thomas, Leo, James, Sr., John, James, Jr., and Willie.

Monday, October 23, 1972.

A day set aside to honor American veterans of all wars, a group numbering more than 39 million men and women. A fourth are dead. The remainder are still living.

Each different in his own way, all share a common bond of honorable service.

Collective pride in them will take many forms this Veterans Day. There will be speeches, parades, dinners, formal salutes, ceremonies and many, many words.

Individual pride comes through with no words at all. Often you can read it in a man's face.

James L. Miller Sr. shows his with a quiet smile.

His own service came during America's last great popular crusade, World War II. An Army veteran, he came home to Alabama. He and his wife lived for a time in Athens, later moved to the home they now occupy, 314 11th Avenue, Decatur. A forklift operator, he has been employed at Redstone Arsenal for the past 21 years.

Coworkers know him as a man who does his job, a man who does not volunteer much about his personal affairs, a father who smiles when asked about his children.

The Millers have seven sons, one daughter, all born before the United States committed combat forces to defend the Republic of South Vietnam in 1965.

Five of Miller's sons have graduated from high school.

All five went into military service.

All five served in Vietnam.

James Jr. went first. A sergeant, he fought in five campaigns in the northern provinces of Vietnam with the First Marine Division. Married now, he is employed in Huntsville.

About the time James Jr. completed his Vietnam tour, his brother John, who also joined the Marines, spent a few days of a final leave at home, then he too left to join the First Marines. Wounded in action, he earned the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart, came home to Decatur and found a job.

Thomas also served with the First Marines, saw combat, earned the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and was discharged a sergeant. He is studying auto body repair at Calhoun Junior College.

Unlike his three brothers, Willie joined the Army. He came home from Vietnam with the Bronze Star, now shares a Decatur apartment with Thomas and is completing a course in upholstery at Cal Tech.

Leo is now stationed at Redstone for the remainder of his Army service after completing a tour in Vietnam with a support unit. He expects to be discharged about Christmas, is already looking for a job.

Manpower, Facilities Here. . . .

Bring On Those Urban Problems

Does Huntsville have a chance to become the site for a national technology research development center?

"We should. We have facilities . . . we have manpower, and we have submitted to congress a plan proposing that such a technology center be established in North Alabama," said Dr. Julian Kobler.

The Director for the Missile Command's Redstone Scientific Information Center accompanied a Huntsville-Madison County group that recently presented the plan to the House Subcommittee on Science and Research.

Spokesman for the group was Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis who was the only municipal official to testify before the committee. Accompanying him were Dr. Kobler, Edward Dobbins, David Ludwig and Earl Schmidt, all members of the City's Manpower Area Planning Council (MAPS).

They went to Washington to voice support for House Bill 15789 which proposes that the nation establish a Civil Science Systems Program to solve such civil problems as pollution, housing, transportation and power. The bill provides the framework for civilian research and development solutions.

Such a national commitment, Davis told the committee, would launch a drive not only for solutions to urban problems but would provide useful jobs for unemployed scientists and engineers caught by aerospace layoffs.

"Some 3,000 people will have been affected by aerospace layoffs in Huntsville alone by June 1973," Davis said.

In addition to voicing support for the bill, Davis submitted a plan devised by Dobbins and Dr. Kobler that would establish the technology and research center in Huntsville.

The plan was prepared at the direction of Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory at the Missile Command, who is also chairman of the MAPS Integrated Planning and Control Committee.

"We were concerned by unemployment in Huntsville so we asked ourselves what we could do to help," Dr. Kobler said.

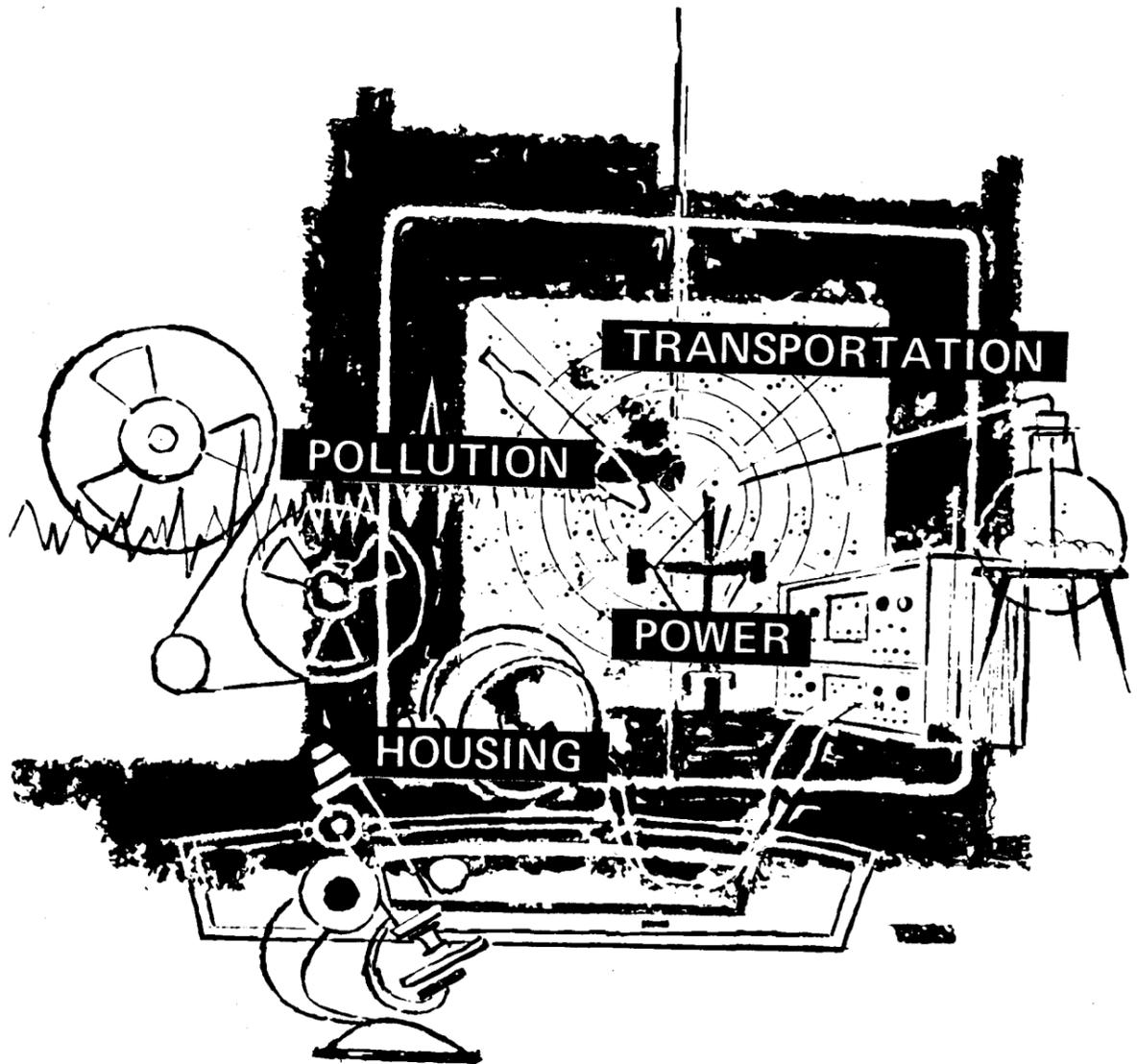
The answer proved to be the plan for a National Technology R&D Center in Huntsville.

As explained by Dr. Kobler, the center, basically, would be one of two branches under a Civil Science Systems Administration. The other would be a National Behavioral Systems R&D Center.

Goals of the technology center would include:

—Management of civil sciences R&D programs, including program planning, technical management and financial contract management.

—Transition of required technical manpower to planned programs, which might involve some training but could be done in Huntsville universities.



—Implementation of the National Civil Sciences Systems, including planning, research and design, and test, evaluation and demonstrations.

"Three main elements of the program would be the management agency, Huntsville universities and Huntsville industry," Dr. Kobler said.

"The management agency would organize, plan and be responsible for contract and technical management. Universities would acquaint displaced professional people with new fields, new technical skills and disciplines. And industry would play a major role.

"Industry would do planning and model

studies, project designs, prototype fabrication and testing, and system demonstrations (such as construction and operation of low rent housing."

An initial 1,000 people would be hired for the management agency and a non-profit, civil service planning corporation which would be formed," Dr. Kobler said.

"We think we have a good shot at getting the center. We'll just have to wait and see," he added.

"Meanwhile, we're looking at ways to alleviate the manpower situation utilizing existing funds."

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: Why do you refuse to accept questions from individuals who won't give their name and return telephone number?

ANSWER: There are four reasons why we ask for a name and telephone number: 1. It assures us that it is a valid question. 2. Some of the questions received require considerable research. Often it is necessary for us to contact the person asking the question to obtain clarification of what they want to know. 3. Occasionally "questions" received are really suggestions or complaints. In those instances, we contact the individual who submitted the question and advise the proper course of action and the person to contact to submit the suggestion or complaint. 4. We respond directly by telephone in each case since many of the questions are not of sufficient general interest to warrant publication in the Rocket. We will not reveal the name of an individual asking a question without obtaining his or her permission in advance.

PAGE 2 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — OCT. 18, 1972

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 wanteds—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. 35640.

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Rocket Ruminations

Are you a bromide?

Gelett Burgess

Veteran's Day

As American troops return home from another distant conflict, and when, for the first time in this century, the hope is strong for a full generation of peace, it is particularly fitting that we should pay tribute to the veterans who have served our nation's flag with honor.

No group has sacrificed more for the cause of peace and freedom than the men and women who have proudly worn the American uniform. In serving God and Country, they have sought not glory for themselves, but peace and freedom for us all. As a Nation, we owe them an enduring debt.

Each year we choose a special day to salute them—to pay homage to the millions of quiet, undemanding heroes who have served so that other generations might be spared war's anguish and destruction.

Today, when their efforts are beginning to bear fruit, America should honor them with a very special salute. For they have expressed in their service much of what is finest in our nation—courage, selflessness, discipline and devotion. These are qualities we will need as much to build a future at peace as we have needed in the past in time of war.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon all Americans to join in commemorating Monday, October 23, 1972, as Veterans

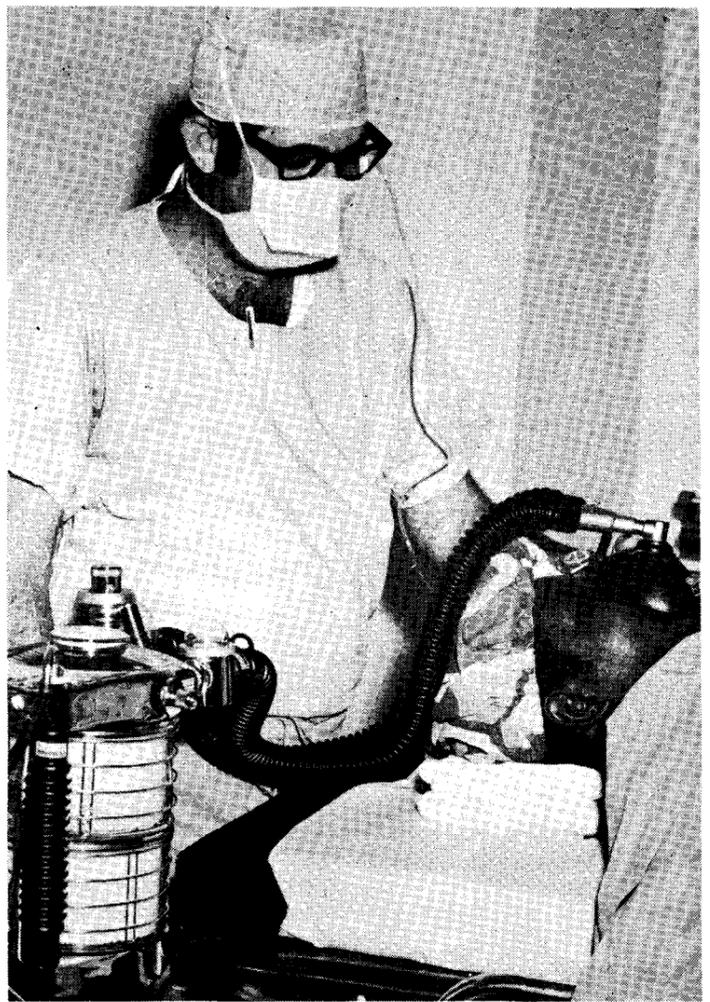
Day with suitable observances. I urge all Americans especially to honor the memory of those who have fallen in battle, those of our veterans who lie in hospital beds today, and the brave men held prisoner or missing in action in southeast Asia, and all their families and dependents, and let us also pledge to accord, not just on one day, but on each day, to the living veterans, especially the disabled, the traditional respect for those who risked their lives that freedom might be preserved. Let all Americans give these veterans a helping hand in their readjustment to civilian life.

Let us, as a people, give them our gratitude and our prayers.

I direct the appropriate officials of government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on that day, and I request the officials of Federal, State and Local governments, schools, civic and patriotic organizations to give their enthusiastic support and leadership to appropriate public ceremonies throughout the nation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-fifth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-seventh.

RICHARD NIXON



HAVE THEIR WEEK—Captain John Carroll is among those receiving special attention in Alabama this week. It is Nurse Anesthetist week. Carroll, a nurse anesthetist stationed at the Redstone Army Hospital, shows how he administers anesthesia. Posing as a patient is Specialist Four Robert Mullins, a surgical technician.

Laser Umpires TOW-Helicopter Tactic

FT BELVOIR, VA. . . To replace human observers and umpires in

tactical experiments, the Combat Developments Command (CDC) couples a laser beam with a computer to produce reliable combat data at its Ft. Ord Experimentation Command California.

Using laser pulses and sensors to "umpire" two-sided battles, the system, called Direct Fire Simulator, played a key role in adapting the TOW missile to a helicopter to create the deadly tank-killer which recently appeared in Vietnam.

The helicopter-TOW crews who recorded 47 airborne kills in places like Pleiku and AnLoc, developed their tactics on the command's "live chessboard" at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation south of Ft Ord.

Using the "large gun" laser (as compared to the man-portable system), the choppers got their first kill-data from the sensors mounted on the real tanks they "attacked" on the California terrain. These tanks could fire back at the TOW-choppers—also with harmless laser beams. Sensors or detectors on tanks,

helicopters and soldiers hit by a laser beam in the "battle" area set off a smoke, light or buzzer signal while reporting the time, place and potential damage to a computer which resets them for continued action.

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Accountants Meet Thursday

The Huntsville Chapter, Federal Government Accountants Association holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at Michael's Restaurant.

Chris H. King, CPA, managing

partner of Arthur Young and Company's, Birmingham office, will be the guest speaker.

King, chairman of the Alabama State Board of Public Accountancy, will speak on the topic,

"CPA Exam Requirements—What Governmental Experience Fills the Bill?"

Guests are invited and reservations can be made by contacting Johnny Barron, telephone 453-0195.

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Women Organize For Local 1858 Committee

A Women's Committee is being formed within Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees. Leaders plan an organizational dinner meeting in the Carriage Inn on October 30.

Barbara Bullock of the Materiel Management Directorate, MICOM, acting head of the committee, said Raymond Swaim, President of Local 1858, will address the initial meeting.

"The purpose of establishing a Women's Committee," she said, "is to educate women as to their rights, privileges and obligations as employees in federal service. This will be a working committee.

"Among other things, we plan to find out at our organizational meeting what topics are of immediate interest to our members and then establish subcommittees to prepare detailed studies for presentation to the membership.

"Some possible topics of special interest to women federal em-

ployees already suggested include: upward mobility, particularly in grades one through six; ways women can advance to higher graded positions; women in career intern programs; the special programs of wage grade and non-appropriated fund women employees and the establishment of a child day care center.

"Any woman who is a federal employee is invited to attend the initial meeting of the Women's Committee. Guests will be welcome.

"Those desiring additional information should contact the Local 1858 office in Building 3649 or call 881-7430. There will be a charge for dinner at the organizational meeting.

Future meetings will be scheduled at a time most convenient to members. We hope those who are interested in membership but cannot attend the first meeting will also contact us."

Worley Discusses National Defense

Colonel Marvin L. Worley, Deputy Post Commander, will address the Decatur Rotary Club next Monday which is Veterans Day.

He will be the main speaker on a

program highlighting the Nation's defense. Worley will discuss Army missions at Redstone and how they support the national defense, from research to fielding of systems as in the case of TOW.

Army Chief Confirmed

WASHINGTON—General Creighton W. Abrams took over as Army Chief of Staff Monday.

Commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam for almost four years, Abrams was nominated in June to succeed the retiring chief, General William C. Westmoreland. His confirmation by the U.S. Senate had been delayed while the Senate Armed Services Committee investigated unauthorized bombing missions in North Vietnam.

The Senate cleared General Abrams of any responsibility in the probe which centered on actions of the former chief of the 7th Air Force. The Senate vote confirming Abrams as Chief of Staff was 84 to 2.

Among the many major issues waiting Abrams confirmation is the reorganization of the Army. A study has been underway for some time. Secretary of the Army Robert Froehke said last week that recommendations and actions resulting from the study may be announced next month.

Major General Alexander M. Haig, now top aide to Dr. Henry Kissinger, has been nominated to become Vice Chief of Staff.



CFC Running Slightly Ahead Of Last Year

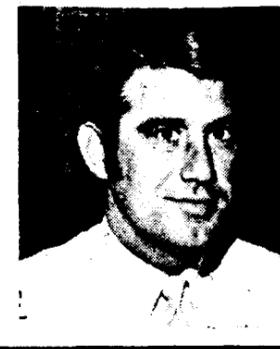
The 1973 Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area passed the half way point last Friday with \$460,415 already in the bank.

Figures released by William Sisson, the CFC reports chairman, indicate that 65 per cent of the Federally employed personnel in the area have joined the fund raising drive to date. Individual contributions are averaging \$37.33.

At the comparable point in the drive a year ago the contributions totaled \$458,596 with the average gift being \$35.10.

Missile Command participation in the campaign reached 66 per cent by last Friday with contributions totaling \$179,070 in cash donations and payroll deductions.

The annual drive will continue at Redstone and throughout the Huntsville area through November 3.



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First Move, It's Up To You

After completing basic training, a young recruit enjoyed two weeks of leave, then reported in at Headquarters Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School late this summer.

Eight hours later, he left—Absent Without Official Leave. He was gone for 16 days, strung out on his habit.

He was gone long enough to disqualify himself for the school he had been scheduled into. He simply didn't have enough time in service remaining to fill the pre-requisite for the course.

Ordinarily, it would have been the beginning of a long story whose denouement would feature a bad conduct discharge or at least a 212 discharge — under other than honorable conditions, covered in AR 635-212.

But it doesn't end that way. The private turned himself in to Captain Max Kennedy, a member of the MMCS Drug and Alcohol Abuse Team (DAAT).

Along with Staff Sergeant Marion Hanna, Kennedy is a contact point for MMCS troops with alcohol or drug-related problems.

"The user doesn't have to go through us," Kennedy said recently. "He also has the option of going through the post Rap Center in Building 3214."

"If a man comes to us, we explain the amnesty program to him," Kennedy said.

"Once he gets into the program, he is not subject to any

charges not already pending, except pushing and dealing," he added.

So the user has a degree of immunity—unless charges have already been filed.

"Drug users undergo a urinalysis. This confirms what drug he's been using. We don't use a urinalysis for alcohol cases," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that since he's been on the DAAT, half of the six men he's helped have been drug cases. The rest had alcohol problems, which the DAAT considers just as serious as drugs.

But the program doesn't stop there. The user is assigned to the Redstone Arsenal Halfway House for six weeks to two months, then he starts half-day work sessions here.

In the case of our AWOL user, he had to begin in an OJT—on the job training—status, in order to acquire an MOS.

Reports from his duty section now indicate he's filling a slot well, according to Kennedy.

That's the way DAAT works. Though they or anybody else can't help you on a DWI or possession charge once its made, they can grant you immunity if you haven't been charged. More important, they can help you get rid of your habit and to start functioning normally again. The rest is up to you, including the first move.

OWC Season In Ghostly Start

The Officers Wives Club kicked off their 1972-73 season with a luncheon last Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess.

Guest speaker, Kathryn Tucker Windham, author and historian, brought a Hallowe'en theme to life with stories from her books "13 Alabama Ghosts and Jeffrey" and "Jeffrey introduces 13 More Southern Ghosts."

Other books she has authored or

co-authored include a new fourth grade history test book and "Treasured Alabama Recipes."

Following the program, Mrs. Windham held an autographing party.

The Pelican's Pocket Showcase was held in conjunction with the luncheon. Proceeds from the Showcase go to the welfare and educational fund.

Tops With His Students



BEST INSTRUCTOR, EVER—At least that's the opinion of six former helicopter mechanics who underwent 25 weeks of training recently to become Hawk missile and launcher mechanical repairmen. Floyd P. "Red" Wofford (right), the esteemed instructor, was the victim of a complex ruse during the minutes immediately preceding the presentation of the two-foot trophy. (US Army Photo)

Floyd P. "Red" Wofford of Huntsville is an instructor in Air Defense Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Personnel in the Hawk Division there say he's one of the best.

Red's students seem to think so, too.

Recently, a class of six former helicopter mechanics completed a 25-week transition course to mechanical aspects of the Improved Hawk missile system.

With the Army's need for helicopter support decreasing in Southeast Asia, the volunteers were retrained, making use of their proven talents to maintain the new missile system.

Before they left, they pitched in and bought a trophy for Wofford, inscribing in the base, simply: "Best Instructor."

From a walnut base with engraved plates mounted on front, the trophy rises on four golden columns and a loving cup to 24 inches in height. Instead of an athletic figure on top, a business-suited statue stands besides a lecturn.

But not all of Wofford's teaching is done from beside a lecturn. Some of it is on a hardstand next to a missile system.

And a student who mishandles a high pressure hydraulic line may get more than poor marks. He may splatter Wofford with red marks—marks from the scarlet hydraulics fluid used in the system, dubbed "cherry juice" by the anointed.

That's why Wofford doesn't always teach in his Sunday best.

But the six students wanted him in his Sunday best as guest of honor at their after-hours surprise graduation festivity.

So they devised a ruse. Coordinating with Chief Warrant Officer Norris H. Turbyfill, Specialists Five Jack Leathers of Bismarck, N. D. and John Pulliam of Thermopolis, Wyo., the ringleaders of the plot, went into action.

Solemnly summoned to the missile launcher branch of the division, Wofford was soberly counseled on the dignity of the teaching profession and how the clothing of the instructor reflects that dignity.

Turbyfill implied that the divi-

sion chief, Major C. E. Holloway was not enchanted with Wofford's wardrobe.

At the time, Wofford was in shirt and tie. The shirt just happened to be cherry juice red—he was due to teach on the hardstand that day.

Wofford, a 20-year Navy veteran, wished to hew to the line. About lunchtime, he headed home and returned with a more conservative shirt, tie and jacket.

Moments later, the trap was sprung.

Wofford received the trophy and invitation, and best wishes from the six soldiers to whom he had been instructor and counselor for nearly six months.

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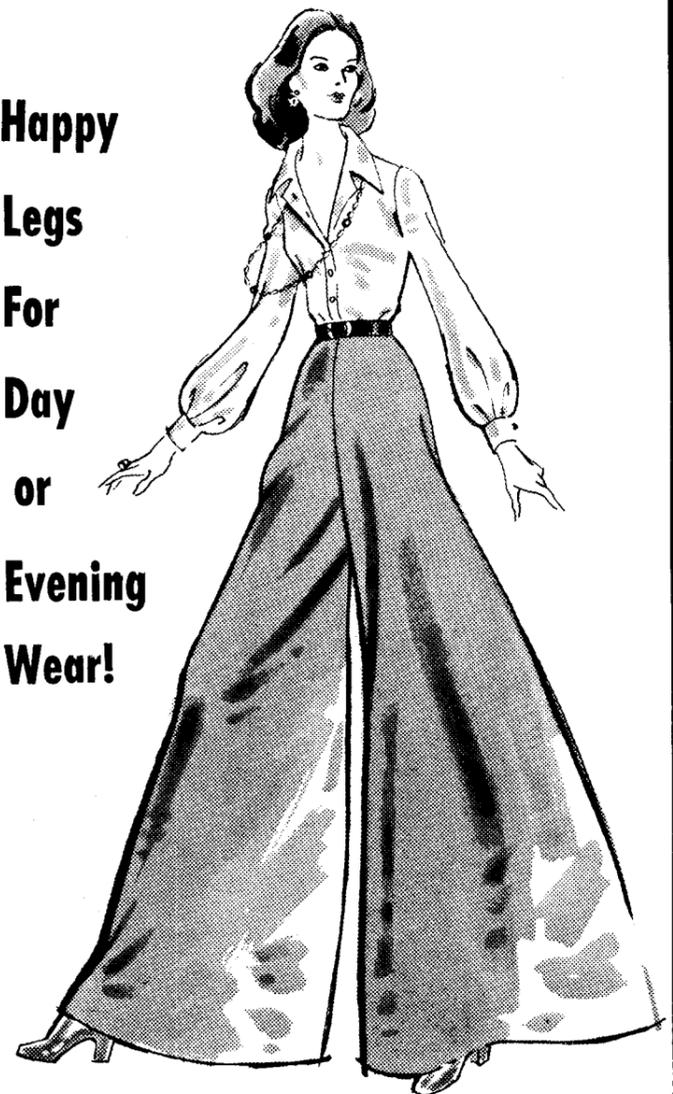
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A Company Leads

By SP5 Dave Cowan

A Company notched their eighth shutout in 10 games with a second half surge in defeating the 1st ETC 19-0, Oct. 12, in the Men's Flag Football League at Field No. 1.

One of the finer defenses in the league, A Company has allowed only 24 points scored against them in racking up their eighth shutout in 10 games. With only one game remaining in regular season play,

A Company is presently in a three-way tie for second place with 6th ETC and the Meddacs.

A's quarterback, Al Ashton, completed nine of 16 attempts for 150 yards, including three TD tosses, and fullback Charles Reese completed the offense with a strong performance of 60 yards rushing.

The first half was a typical defensive game as the ball changed hands 10 times. Linebacker Charles Miller nabbed an interception off 1st ETC's quarterback and ran the ball down to their own 10-yard line. The students then stalled the A's and the first half ended with no score.

On the opening kickoff in the third quarter, A's Ashton received the football on his own 30-yard line and dashed 50 yards down to Students 20-yard line before being snowed under. Versatile Ashton then connected with flanker Robert Langford over the middle for a 20-yard TD. Fullback Reese took a handoff over the middle for the one-point conversion.

The A's added two more TDs in the third period as Ashton pinpointed rightend Archie Emanuel with a 30-yard TD pass. Ashton set up the A's final TD when he intercepted his second one of the game on ETC's 40-yard line. Carrying the ball 20 yards, the A's took over first and ten on ETC's 20-yard line. The students held the A's on three plays, but with fourth and two yards to go, Ashton spotted halfback Jim Ashe on a short screen pass. Ashe darted 20 yards down the sideline for the final TD.

A Company ended the regular season with a 8-2 record while MICOM posted a 8-1 mark for first place. A Company was to play either 6th ETC or the Meddacs last night in a playoff game.

Blessing Award Won By Salopek

A successful golf season ended with a dinner meeting in the Hawk Room at the Officer's Open Mess recently, for the members of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Golf League.

Col. Thomas J. McDonald, commandant of MMCS, presented trophies to members of the top four teams and highlighted the ceremony in presenting the Robert Blessing Memorial Award to Matt Salopek.

The plaque is awarded to the "MMCS Golf League member selected by his contemporaries as the person most representative of the Golfer: who loves the game; who is a good sport; who is congenial with his teammates and opponents; and who is faithful to the league and all endeavors he undertakes."

The attributes made Bob Blessing sober in victory, fearless in crisis, steadfast against the threat of defeat and always magnificent." Bob was an avid golfer at Redstone before his death.

In the election of the officers for the 1972-1973 season, Jim Willis was elected president; Bill Lundy, vice president; John Loflin, secretary; and Ken Deerman, treasurer.

Blues Excel In Two-Man Play

Third place in the Huntsville Industrial tennis league's B division ended in a deadlock and the Missile Command claiming both halves of the tie.

The MICOM Blues and Grays, both sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund, ended the long summer season all even in an eight-team field. IBM took the division title with Boeing right behind.

The Blues came back to dominate the doubles play in the annual post season tournament winning two of the position playoffs and dropping the final match in the other.

Phil Adair and Bill Dunlap made up the second best entry among the league's No. 1 doubles team but Bob Lindeman and Gaston Boyd made it all the way with the championship in the No. 2 position.

Irv Kellogg and Charles McBrearty made it two out of three by prevailing in the No. 3 doubles playoff.

Singles play wasn't nearly as productive for the Blues with only Lindeman and Boyd scoring in the six position playoffs.

Lindeman was runner up in the No. 5 slot and Adair was second best among the sixth position players.

The B division players have been reunited for an intramural tournament and will be competing on the same ladder through the winner months, with new players encouraged to join in. Potential B netters can sign up by calling Emit Luft at 876-8580.

Rebels Keep Slate Clean

The RSA Rebels (ages 11-13; weight category 95 pounds) kept their record unblemished with a 28-12 shellacking of the American Eagles in a Southern Division Football game at the YSP Field.

An interception by Jeb Hohl and a 65-yard run by Hans Burley was all the scoring punch needed as the Rebels took sole possession of first place in the league with four straight victories.

Hohl, right defensive end, intercepted an Eagle pass and did some fancy stepping down the middle of the field for a 40-yard TD run, with 30 seconds gone in the first quarter. Fullback Lee Carroll added a two-point conversion on an end-around-sweep into the end zone.

After an unsuccessful series of downs, the Eagles punted to the Rebels. This time the Rebels chewed up 65 yards with quarterback Kevin Waldrop carrying the football in from the 3-yard line for the TD.

An unusual oddity added to the game came in the second quarter with the Rebels leading the Eagles 14-0. The Rebels had the football on

their own 35-yard line. Offensive tackle Hans Burley instead of lining up in his regular slot moved to the right-end position. With the snap of the ball, the husky 108-pound 11-year old ran around the opposite end carrying the football 65 yards for a TD, in one of the fastest runs for a tackle in youth football. Halfback Donnie Blackburn on a slant play carried the pigskin in for the two-point conversion.

The Eagles came storming back in the third quarter with a 60-yard dash by their halfback for a TD.

In the last period, some key blocks by Sammy Long, Burley, Carroll and Blackburn enabled rightend Hohl to scamper downfield for a 50-yard TD.

The Eagles mustered one last drive of 60 yards with the halfback carrying the football over from the three-yard line for the TD.

The RSA Rebels defeated the RSA Redbirds 22-6 earlier to capture the Post championship, and last night hosted the Southern Rebels at YSP Field.

Final Standings

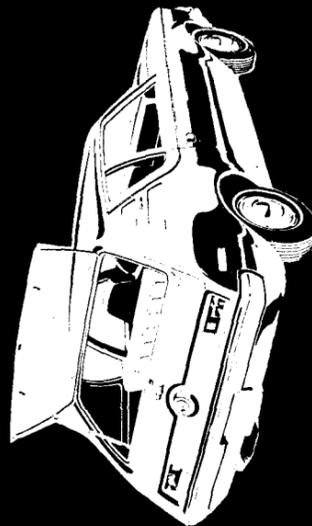
Best Balls	191-97
Golfing Detail	186-102
Old Fogeys	185-103
Pin Highs	181-107
Jets	178-110
Dots	178-110
Toppers	177-111
Hodge Podge	156-132
Roods Rooters	155-133
Digital Duffers	155-133
Lost Balls	148-140
Parakeets	145-143
Parabusters	130-158
Lancers	112-176

Dental Hygiene Briefing Re-Set

A makeup meeting is scheduled for Saturday for those people who missed the recent self-applied fluoride toothpaste sessions, according to Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Jones.

The Preventive Dentistry Section of the Medical Department Activity will conduct the meeting for all dependent children and enlisted men 25 years and younger, in building 3213 at 9 a.m.

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LOW RATE BANK FINANCING



Army Missile Command

First place is just about to earn a bad name for itself as far as AMC league bowlers are concerned. In each of the past three Wednesday evening ten pin sessions the team that started on top was bounced out after failing to win a point.

Three weeks ago the Sheratons got out front only to be blanked by the T-Birds who had the top rung for a week before giving way to the Cobras last week.

The Birds earned another fling as pace setters last Wednesday with a sweep of the Cobras as Dick Gill paced a 2954 attack with a 546 total. Billy Davis shot a 561 in the losing effort.

Two more shutouts were recorded with Hughes getting a 557 from Oscar Herndon in winning four from the Tigers and the Lancers following the 542 lead of Joe Leary to a sweep of the Bandits.

The two best bowlers for the night were in action on lanes one and two Bob Hinson edging ahead of Reggie McLaney by two sticks, 574 to 582. Chuck Turner added a 553 to Hinson's lead as the What Ifs got a split with the Alley Cats. Bill Wickett added a 541 count to the Cat attack.

Walt Heflin shot a 574 as the Bombers broke even with the Sprinters whose Bob Brock rap-

ped a 542 total, and Bill Walker shot 540 to get the Fat Cats three of four from the Sheratons.

MMCS Officers

Remember that four-way race for second place in the MMCS Officers league? Well, forget it. It's now a three-way race for first, and the former leaders, the Wild Balle, are firmly in third place, just ahead of the Bacchanals and Marines (+) and their 20-20 records.

Tied for first are the Loggers, Chefs and Alley-Oops, all sporting 26 wins and 14 losses.

Liaho holds second with 25-15. Though the standings changed dramatically this week, no team had a clean sweep of points, according to Ray Weinberg, league secretary and PIO for the league.

"Lefty" Coffman led the Loggers to their first-place march with one 200 game in his 539 series.

The Chefs were likewise bolstered by Wells' 200 and 535 series.

No other single game honors were reported last week, but a few other high rollers knocked down series honors.

Another maple-splitter for the Chefs was Vanis with 500.

Congratulations to Liaho's Hertzog for his 522; Soyek of the Bacchanals with 506; Marines (+) Nearhoff, 504 and Liaho's Davis with a 500.

Team	W	L
Loggers	26	14
Chefs	26	14
Alley-Oops	26	14
Liaho	25	15
Wild Balle	21	19
Bacchanals	20	20
Marines (+)	20	20
Bowling Detail	18	22
Turkey Shooters	16	24
Bowling Team	16	24
Bullets	14	26
Misfits	12	28

Wednesday Officers

Maple Lanes resounded with barrages of tenpin clatter as the Wednesday night RSA Officers league bowlers racked up pins in competition marked by a number of high series.

Though Coltrane sparked the Blackjack offense with his 545, they were unable to catch the Hardhats, who now hold first place by six points.

In third place are the Swingers, eight points out, and the Lucky Strikes round out the top four, 10 points back.

Weinberg of the Dippers tallied a 545 series and 233 game, but an apparent lack of in-depth support keeps his team tied for eighth place with the Users. Both teams sport break-even records: 20-20.

The Swingers enjoy a little more depth in their two high rollers of last week, Ivy and Nix. Ivy rolled a 543 series, bouyed by his own 210. Nix knocked down a 534.

The Hardhats owe a vote of thanks to Burnell, whose 540 series helped them retain their lead.

Other series honors go to Luper of the Lucky Strikes, 509; and Lloyd of the Wheezers for his 508.

Single games of note include Coltrane's 212 and Luper's 203.

Putt's Drives Long And True

Bryan Putt was the big winner in the mixed scramble 4-some sponsored by the Officers Wives Golf Group Sunday on the Arsenal course.

Putt hit the longest drive and landed closest to the hole among the men players. Midge Clisson was closest to the hole among the women and Billy Shuput had the longest drive.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hardhats	34	6
Blackjacks	28	12
Swingers	26	14
Lucky Strikes	24	16
Strikeouts	23	17
SAM-D	18	14
Wheezers	21	19
Users	20	20
Dippers	20	20
Metrocals	18	22
RASA Rascals	14	26
Prunes	14	26
Growlers	14	26
Sperfs	14	26
Loggers	13	27
Misfits	11	29

The winning 4-some included Bates and Shirley Burnell and Lloyd and Marian Deppensmith with a 69.

Bryan and Karen Putt and Don and Mimi Diehl were a close second with 70. Third were Hal and Doris Hardin and Jim and Jane Walker followed by Mike and Billy Shuput and Frank and Arline Creighton.

The annual event was concluded with dinner at the Officers Open Mess.

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RSA Youths Drop Nod To Down State Foes

BY SP5 DAVE COWAN

The Ft. Rucker Chiefs made believers out of the partisan crowd on October 7, as they recovered six fumbles in defeating the RSA Raiders 20-0 in a non-conference game.

The Chiefs, who couldn't gain one yard on their offense, capitalized on six Raider fumbles, two interceptions and two blocked punts in posting their first win of the season in a slovenly played game under the lights before a large turnout at Rucker.

The Chiefs took the opening kickoff and returned the football to the Raider's 21-yard line. Halfback Bruce Westerman ran the ball around the end for a 21-yard TD and a 6-0 lead for the Chiefs.

The Raider's headaches started on their first play of the game when Rick Doritty threw for a 8-yard gain. The Raiders fumbled on their 33-yard line and Chief's quarterback Carl Kebaugh immediately connected with rightend George Ray for a 27-yard gain. The next play the Chiefs fumbled and the Raiders recovered the football on their own 15-yard line. Again, the Raiders fumbled and the Chief's Kebaugh on the first play threw a 10-yard TD pass to Ray. Vince Berthod trotted in with the two-point conversion.

AUSA Commends Local Chapter

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army won two awards, got honorable mention for three and commendable performance for six during the Association's annual meeting in Washington last week.

The chapter won the greatest civilian membership input award for the fifth consecutive year and along with 52 other chapters, received the merit chapter award.

Honorable mention went to the chapter for the largest overall membership, greatest membership input and best chapter overall.

Commendable performance citations were for greatest corporate membership participation, best overall chapter meetings, best overall projects for the year, chapter most active in telling the Army story, and most active in pursuit of AUSA objectives.

NATO Takes Close Look At SAM-D

People from six NATO countries are gathered at Redstone this week for a close look at SAM-D.

The NATO Air Defense Working Group, about 30 strong, is convening here to determine requirements for a future SAM-D for NATO in the 1980s.

Maj. Gen. Andreas Coerd, Federal Republic of Germany, is Chairman of the group. Other countries represented include the United States, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Italy.

One of the sessions Tuesday included talks with Lt. Gen. W.W. Vaughan, Deputy Commander of the Army Materiel Command, who was a guest at the Missile Command.

Before leaving Friday, the group will tour Army and NASA facilities at Redstone and will visit the Alabama Space and Rocket Center.

Both the Raiders and Chiefs fumbled once more as the first half ended with the Chiefs holding a 14-0 lead.

The Raiders held the Chiefs scoreless during the third quarter, although each team committed one turnover.

Late in the final quarter, Chief's Terry Sanor blocked an attempted punt and recovered the football on the Raiders 15-yard line. Again, Debaugh went back to pass, but finding no receivers in the open, mustered his way through the crowd for the Chiefs final TD.

Coach Jim Engum explained several reasons why the Raiders couldn't handle the Rucker Chiefs. "The Chiefs have different rules in their league in that 14-year olds can play and they also can weigh 20 pounds more," he said.

"In our league only 11-13-year old boys can play and they can't weigh more than 120 pounds. I'm not trying to make any excuses," said the coach, "but when you match a 100-pound boy with a 145-pound youth, it's harder for our boys to make tackles."

The Raiders total offense was a nonproductive 15 yards. Doritty attempted 12 passes, completed only one for eight yards. Manuel Zacheus carried the pigskin seven times for only 16 yards. Their overall defense was sharper than the Chiefs, but those TD's decide the winner.

AMC Steps Up Hiring Of Vets

A coordinated program has begun within the Army Materiel Command to increase the employment rate of Vietnam veterans.

The approach is two-pronged. First, it will place increased emphasis on educational, vocational, transition, referral and pre-discharge education programs in order that skills of AMC's soldiers can be raised to the

highest possible level during their service with this Command.

Secondly, AMC will insure that soldiers leaving the Army are fully briefed on job opportunities available within AMC.

In a recent letter to field commanders, LTG W. W. Vaughan, Deputy Commanding General, pointed out that AMC as the largest employer of DA civilians has a unique opportunity to help provide

jobs for veterans.

Plans are now in progress at headquarters level whereby greater emphasis will be placed on transition and pre-discharge education along with general educational program.

By so doing AMC will further enhance the career potential of our professional soldiers as well as the abilities and talents of those returning to civilian life.

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For Information

Ex-Decatur Gridders Hold Redstone Reunion

The last time they were together, Don Whitmire, Harold Self and Marvin Worley were teammates at Decatur High and the Red Raiders were a football power throughout the Tennessee Valley.

They played together during the 1939-40 season. Self was quarterback while Whitmire, a guard, and Worley, a fullback, were co-captains for the Red Raiders who compiled a 7-1 record that year.

They met again at Redstone Friday, 32 years later, and the reunion was warm, filled with fond memories and a plethora of "do you remember the time..."

There was much catching up to do.

Admiral Whitmire is now assigned to the Defense Department Intelligence Agency, Self is Athletic Director at Florence State University and Colonel Worley is Deputy Director of the Army Missile Command's Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Whitmire had come to Redstone for briefings at MICOM's Missile Intelligence Agency. When Worley learned of the

impending visit, he called Self at Florence State and arranged the reunion. They met at Worley's quarters Friday afternoon.

Conceding at the outset that each was "... a few pounds..." over his best playing weight, they compared girth, laughed at themselves, then recalled their high school days and former coach, H. L. (Shorty) Ogle.

"I had an easy job," Worley recalled. "When I ran behind him," Worley looked at the admiral, "I knew there'd be a hole in the line—all I had to do was stay close behind him."

Worley laughed. "I stayed so close most of the time he'd chew me out for stepping on his heels."

Playing at about 225 pounds at Decatur, Whitmire explained his success against opposing linemen.

"I think I was a frustrated halfback," he said.

Only one team scored against Decatur in 1939 and that was the game the Red Raiders lost to Huntsville High, 12-6.

"We played Huntsville High twice," Worley said. "They beat us early in the season. We came back later and stopped them 13-0, and that was the only other close game we had."

Huntsville then was a town of about 16,000 and had only the one high school.

Coach Ogle, the trio agreed, was tough but well-liked by all the players and "... was one of the finest high school coaches in the country."

After their paths separated in 1940, the three had no trouble keeping up with each other.



REUNITED AT REDSTONE—Thirty two years after they were football teammates at Decatur High, these former Red Raider greats are reunited at Redstone Arsenal. Recalling bygone days are Colonel Marvin Worley, Admiral Don Whitmire and Harold Self.

Whitmire, who went to Alabama, was an All-American tackle there and named one of the Tide's all-time great linemen. Later, he transferred to the Naval Academy where he again was All-American and named one of the best linemen ever to play there.

Self also went on to fame at Alabama, was quarterback 1944-46, and led the Tide to a 34-14 victory over Southern California in the 1946 Rose Bowl. He coached at Florence State for 21 years before becoming Athletic Director three years ago.

Worley attended UCLA but was called into the Army before he could play football. He later coached and played for the Berlin Bears and helped them win the European Football Championship in 1948.

Noted Preacher Here For Retreat

Over 300 were in attendance last Saturday when the Reverend Bob Harrington, "The Chaplain of Bourbon Street," conducted a two-hour retreat at the Post Chapel.

The two-hour retreats are sponsored quarterly by the Protestant Men of the Chapel.



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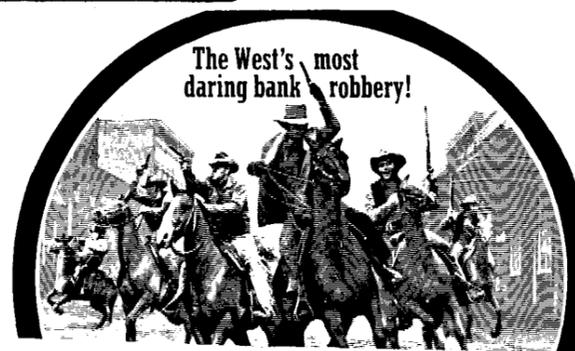
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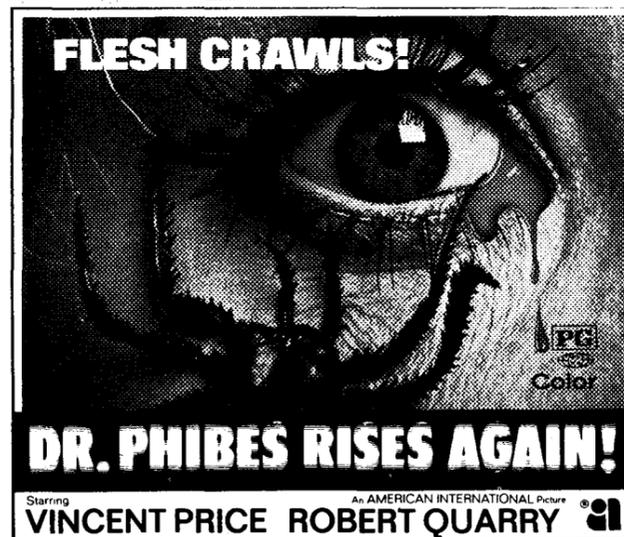
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Swaim Assumes Helm After Mattox Resigns

Raymond Swaim, a civilian employee of the Missile Command, has succeeded Coy Mattox as president of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, the union representing a majority of civilian employees of local Army commands and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Mattox, a MSFC employee, resigned October 6 after serving 11

months following his election in November 1971. Swaim won the post of Assistant President in the same election.

Mattox' letter of resignation, addressed to the membership of the local, will be read at the next regular meeting of the membership scheduled November 13 in Toftoy Hall.

Dennis Garrison, AFGE Fifth District Vice President, said Swaim would serve the balance of the unexpired two year term.

A 49-year-old native of Huntsville, Swaim is the first Army civilian employee to head Local 1858, one of the largest in the national federal employees union, since Garrison moved up to District Vice President in 1964.

Swaim, a wage grade employee in the Facility Engineer Division, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, has been active in Local 1858 since becoming a member more than 10 years ago. He was a union representative on the committee



RAYMOND SWAIM

which negotiated the local's first contract with an Army agency here after the AFGE won exclusive recognition in 1962.

Employed at Redstone in the early 50's Swaim is a Navy veteran of World War II.

His wife, the former Zettie Allen, was also born in Huntsville. The couple met while attending Rison School. They live at 2307 Lee High Drive. Their two children, Raymond G. and Mrs. Larelle F. Renfroe also live in Huntsville.

Colonel Millard H. Singleton, former Director of Safeguard's Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate, was assigned as the Command's Chief of Staff October 6.

The West Point graduate was assigned to the Kwajalein Test Site in 1962 with the Nike Zeus project and came to Huntsville in 1964 where he became Deputy Chief of the Nike-X Operations Division. He later served in Washington with the Sentinel System Office.

All three organizations were forerunners of the present Safeguard program.

Singleton Named Chief Of Staff

Open season on health insurance for Redstone and other Federal employees will be the last half of November, according to an announcement by the Civil Service Commission.

Persons presently enrolled in one of the insurance plans or options may change to another plan or option, and those not enrolled may do so during the open season.

Brochures on the available plans will be distributed by The Civilian Personnel Division when received. Information regarding rates and instructions for making enrollment changes will be made available prior to the start of the open season on November 15.

Open Season Set

Analyst Dies Unexpectedly

Geoffrey Marshall, Jr., a procurement analyst with the Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate for the past six years, died unexpectedly last week.

He was 50 and lived at 7608 Ensley Drive, Huntsville. Burial was in Forest Cemetery, Gadsden.

Marshall was the son of the late Col. Geoffrey Marshall, Sr., commanding officer of Huntsville Arsenal from May, 1943 to August, 1945.

He is survived by two daughters and two sisters.

Analyst Dies Unexpectedly

He is survived by two daughters and two sisters.

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 <p>V-20308 \$2895</p> <p>1972 Valiant Duster 2 Door Sport Coupe, Tawny Gold, Bench seat - vinyl, Gold Duster Package, Power Drum Brakes, torqueflite transmission, 225 CID engine-6-cylinder tinted windshield, radio-am, air conditioning, power steering, canopy vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, lower deck stripe tires, 6.95 x 14 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>C-60213 \$3895</p> <p>1972 Chrysler Newport Royal, 4 Door Sedan, Sherwood Green, Bench seat - vinyl, Basic group, torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine-8-cylinder-2 BBL, vinyl side mouldings tires, H78x15 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>V-20312 \$2495</p> <p>1972 Valiant Duster 2 Door Sport Coupe, Tawny Gold, Bench seat - vinyl, Gold Duster Package, torqueflite transmission, 225 CID engine-6-cylinder, radio-am canopy vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, lower deck stripe tires, 6.95 x 14 white sidewall.</p>
 <p>C-60197 \$4995</p> <p>1972 Chrysler Town & Country, 3 Seat Wagon, Honeydew, 50/50 bench-arm rests-recliner-vinyl, basic group, torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine-8-cylinder-2 BBL, undercoating, automatic speed control, 50/50 seat-6 way-lft., radio-am/fm stereo, power antenna, heavy duty suspension, H.D. shocks-front & rear, vinyl side mouldings.</p>	 <p>C-60191 \$4395</p> <p>1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 Door Sedan, Burnished Red, 50/50 bench-arm rests-recliner-C&V, Basic group, torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine-8-cylinder-2 BBL, undercoating, power windows, power door locks, vinyl side moulding, tires H78x15 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>P-40295 \$4395</p> <p>1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban, 3 Seat Wagon, Amber Sherwood, Bench seat-W/recl. & A rest-vinyl, Fury Top Hat special, Brougham package, torqueflite transmission, 400 CID engine-8-cylinder-2 BBL, power bucket or split bench lt. only, tires L84x15 white sidewall.</p>
 <p>V-20324 \$2895</p> <p>1972 Valiant Duster 2 Door Sport Coupe, True Blue Met, Bench seat - vinyl, Power disc brakes - front, torqueflite transmission, 225 CID engine-6-cylinder, tinted windshield, remote control mirror - left, air conditioning, radio-am, power steering, two tone paint, deluxe wheel covers, tires 6.95x14 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>P-40103 \$3895</p> <p>1972 Plymouth Fury III 2 Dr. H.T., Chestnut Metallic, Bench seat-split back w/ car vinyl, Easy order group-torqueflite trans.-360 CID engine-8 cyl. 2 BBL-tinted glass-all windows, electronic ignition system-vinyl roof-vinyl side mouldings. Tires G78x15 WSW.</p>	 <p>C-60203 \$5395</p> <p>1972 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, 4 Door Hardtop, Sahara Beige, 50/50 bench-arm rests-recliner-vinyl, accessory floor mats, torqueflite transmission, 440 CID engine-8-cylinder-4 BBL, tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, power bucket 50/50 seat-6 way-lft., power vent windows, power door locks, power deck lid release, radio-am/fm stereo, steering wheel tilt, vinyl roof, vinyl side moulding, paint stripe - body side.</p>
 <p>V-20219 \$3095</p> <p>1972 Valiant Scamp 2 Door Hardtop, Basin St. Blue, Bench seat-vinyl, torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine-8-cylinder, tinted glass all windows, air conditioning, vinyl roof, body side paint stripes, tires D78x14 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>P-40301 \$3795</p> <p>1972 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door Sedan, Tawny Gold, Bench seat - split back, Fury top hat special, torqueflite transmission, 360 CID engine-8-cylinder-2 BBL, concealed headlamps, vinyl roof, vinyl side mouldings, tires G78x15 white sidewall.</p>	 <p>P-40210 \$3395</p> <p>1972 Plymouth Satellite 2 Seat Wagon, Gold Leaf Met, Bench seat-vinyl, easy order package torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine-8-cylinder, tinted glass-all windows, air conditioning, tire H78x14 white sidewall.</p>



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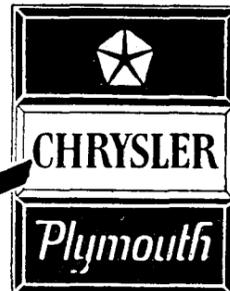
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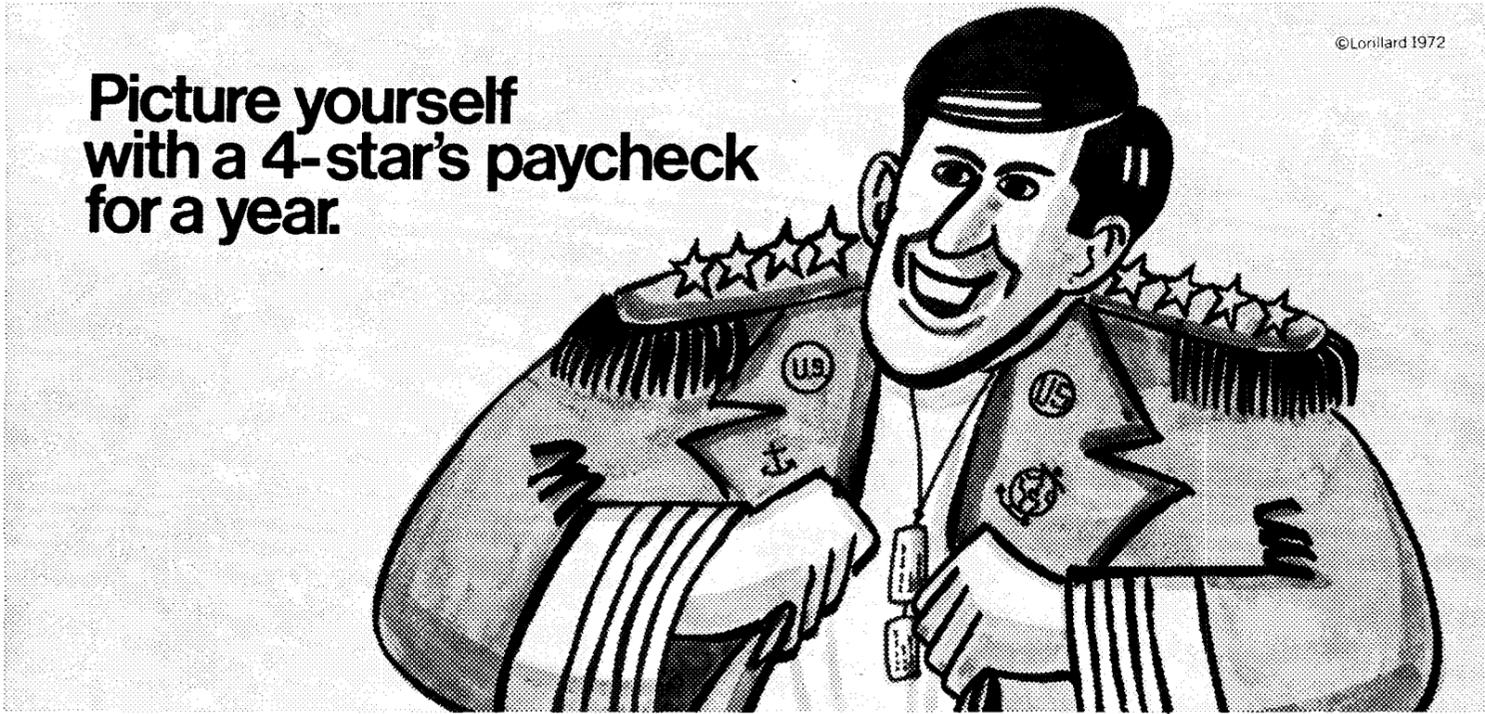


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ber of entries you submit in relation to the total number of entries received. First prize is based on the base pay of a 4-Star General with over 26 years service, as stated in the Paymaster U.S. Army, official pay schedule, January 1, 1972.

Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by

Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.



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I certify I am 21 years of age or over.



Name _____ (Please Print Plainly)

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All entries received by November 30, 1972 are eligible. All winners will be notified by mail. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Use the entry blank provided here or a plain piece of paper the same size. Sweepstakes limited to entrants 21 years of age or over. Employees of Lorillard and their families, its media, advertising and sweepstakes agencies are not eligible. One prize to a family. No purchase required. Random drawings will be conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No substitution for prizes. Taxes on prizes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners. Open to active and retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their spouses. All federal laws and regulations apply. For a list of major prize winners (first through third), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 4-Star Winner's List, P.O. Box 755, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. Entry in this sweepstakes constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses and photographs of winners without further compensation.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SFC Wilfred Gileau



GRAVES TRANSUE

Retires With MMCS
Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Graves was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in a retirement ceremony Oct. 13, at the U.S. Army Missile Munitions Center and School.

After serving more than 30 years in the Army, Graves was presented the MSM by Col. Donald P. Kelly, Jr., chief of the Missile Munitions Division, Combat Development Command Maintenance Agency.

During the past year, Graves served as a project officer with CDC.

His previous assignment was with the 575th Ordnance Company in Fishchbach, Germany for 11 months. He has served two tours in Korea, once during the Korean conflict with the Transportation Corps on Prison Island. During this assignment, he was an Army Deep Sea Pilot operating a Navy vessel in and around Koji Do Island. There he participated in exchange of vessels in both Little Swap and Big Swap (first and second exchange of POWs with North Korea.)

Graves was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Army in 1942. He was released from the Army as a captain in 1946, but was recalled to active duty during the Korean War, in which he received promotion to major in 1954. Again he was released from the Army, but he re-entered on Oct. 1, 1954, as a sergeant first class. In 1956 he was appointed warrant officer and was assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

He previously received the Army Commendation Medal.

Graves is a member of BPOE Lodge No. 1648. He and his wife, Thelma, have purchased a home and will retire in Huntsville.



COWLEY SHADEL

Soldier of The Month 1st Bn.
Specialist Four Steven W. Transue of Colorado Springs, Colo. has been selected 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month of September. He is an electronics instructor with the Nuclear Weapon Division.

Transue is presently assigned to Co B, Sch Bde, MMCS. His previous tour was with Co C, 1st Bn, 3rd BCT Bde, at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He will now compete against the 2nd Battalion and UTC for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

Four NCO's are promoted

Three noncommissioned officers of the 1st Battalion, Missile, Munitions Center & School were promoted to master sergeants and one to sergeant first class in ceremonies Oct. 11.

Master Sergeant Dale H. Cowley of Co B, received his stripes from Col. G. D. Rood, Director of Instruction. Cowley is chief instructor of the Combat Support Missile Division A.

With more than 26 years of Army service, he has seen two tours in Germany and three assignments in Korea.

Master Sergeant William J. Shadel of Co B, received his additional stripe from Col. F. R. Gardner, director of Management and Special Training Department. Shadel is non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Operations and Scheduling.

His previous overseas tours include France, Germany and Vietnam.

Master Sergeant Thomas C. Owens had his additional stripe pinned on by Maj. James C. Fields, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion. Owens, who has more than 27 years in the Army,



OWENS MARTELL

is presently Brigade Food Supervisor.

His overseas tours include 87 months in Vietnam, 2nd Ranger Bn, 3rd Division and 100th Division in Germany during WWII and the Survival School in Alaska.

Sergeant First Class Ernest E. Martell of Co A, received his stripes from Col. W. R. Kimmins, director of Logistics. Martell is chief noncommissioned officer of the Support Maintenance Division.

**Tickets On Sale
For Marine Ball**

More than 300 guests are expected to attend the Marine Corps Ball in celebration of the 197th anniversary of the founding of the Corps at Tunn's Tavern in Philadelphia.

Plans for the ballroom decor include a reproduction of Tunn's Tavern, according to Captain N. P. Bouree, Officer-in-Charge of the Leatherneck detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The ball is scheduled for Friday, November 10 at the Officers Open Mess. Tickets and further information are available from the USMC Administration Detachment in building 3212, phone 876-4086.



DEPARTS MMCS—But not empty handed. Trubye Sutton, a secretary at Foreign Liaison Division, left MMCS to spend more time with her family. Among the gifts she received on her last day at MMCS was a jewelry box presented by the senior allied representatives of 35 nations—from Australia to Zaire.

ETC Units Best At Blood Bank

The 7th ETC unit in a life-saving effort, set a new record recently when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited the troops of the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone.

A total of 153 donors gave blood for a 95 percent effort as 7th ETC won the MMCS Category I (monthly) Blood Trophy for September.

The highest participation recorded at Redstone for Category I was 91.1 percent which was set by the same unit in September 1969.

Also in a rarity, the 9th ETC captured the MMCS Category II Blood Trophy with a maximum 100 percent participation for September. A gathering of 39 donors contributed blood from the unit.

This Week At Your NCO Club

18) WEDNESDAY DANCING!! Come One! Come All! OKTOBER FEST Band From Germany 7:30-11:30	19) THURSDAY CARTER BRO. 7:30-11:30 Wine Testing 11:00-12:30
20) FRIDAY 9:00-1:00	21) SATURDAY 9:1:00
22) SUNDAY 7:30-11:30	23) MONDAY HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600—1730 HRS CIV 4—5:30 P.M.
24) TUESDAY CASH	25) WEDNESDAY 7:30-11:30

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- 2 KARMANN GHIAS**
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- 5 411s (2 doors and 4 doors)**

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Numerical Goals Can Be Useful In Hiring

The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Robert E. Hampton, has affirmed that the concept of merit is the bedrock of the Federal employment system.

His assurance came in a letter to Dennis Garrison, Fifth District National Vice President, American Federation of Government Employees. Hampton was replying to a letter Garrison had written to President Nixon supporting the president's recent statement against the use of quota hiring systems within the federal service.

Hampton said quota systems "must not be applied" but added that numerical goals and time tables are authorized and encouraged where they will "be useful in overcoming problem situations."

Garrison, who had expressed concern in his letter to the President over the need for continued full compliance with the merit system within the federal service to insure equal treatment of all federal employees, said he was pleased with Hampton's response and the commission chairman's statement that the law would be enforced and disciplinary action would be taken in preferential treatment and discrimination cases.

The union official released Hampton's letter to him, dated September 27, to newsmen last week.

Chairman's Reply

The text of Hampton's letter to Garrison follows:

"The President's Office has asked me to reply to your letter of September 7, 1972.

"We share your conviction that appointments and promotions in the Federal Government must be

based solely on merit and we reject any notion of preferential consideration or use of a quota system. Any such actions would be illegal under the basic statute which the Civil Service Commission administers and the President's statement confirms the policy we have been following.

"Our instructions to agencies are clear that quota systems in any form must not be applied. If you are aware of situations where they are being applied in the Federal service, I would appreciate it if you would make this information known to us so that we can take appropriate action. While agencies have been authorized under appropriate circumstances to use numerical goals and time tables

and we encourage them where they will be useful in overcoming problem situations, they must not be administered so as to become quotas or as a means of achieving proportional representation.

Concept Of Merit

"The concept of merit is the bedrock of our employment system and we will take any action necessary to assure that Federal agencies administer the system in this fashion. We agree with you that where there is a finding of discrimination against a person because of race, sex, religion or national origin, disciplinary action should be taken, including dismissal where appropriate.

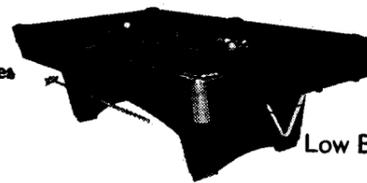
"I am confident you will agree with me that strong affirmative action programs geared to reaching all applicants for employment and providing an opportunity for all persons regardless of their race, religion, sex, or national background to compete for positions and to advance within the system are essential. We must all continue to work toward strong affirmative action programs

within the merit framework and let-up in our support of merit employee unions can be in-principles and strong affirmative instrumental in working with action programs and I know we Federal agencies on these matters. can count on your cooperation and "You can be sure there will be no that of the AFGE in this effort."

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Career Interns

Hear AMC Plans

Bill McCotter, from the directorate of intern training at the Army Logistics Management Center, presented an Army Materiel Command Indocination course for career interns at Redstone last week.

Comptroller has the most interns assigned with 20 followed by procurement which has 16 currently training.

Eleven are in engineering and science; 10 in supply management and nine in civilian personnel management. In the information and editorial field, there are five being trained. Librarianship, quality control and inspection, and intelligence currently have two each.

Most will be assigned to other AMC subcommands when they complete a year on the job at the Missile Command.

In addition to those assigned at the Army Missile Command, four interns from Anniston Army Depot were among the attendees.

Delia Black, local coordinator of the intern program, is teaching one-half of the course. Eighty people are enrolled.

Unit Still Rates 100 Percent

Pershing Division of the Land Combat Department, MMCS, reported 100 percent participation in its final CFC report. That's the third year Pershing has had full participation early in the program.

Among noteworthy contributions was one private who pledged \$20 each month for the next year. One observer who has been working with the CFC program at MMCS for seven years said that was one of the most generous gifts he's seen from anyone, regardless of rank. He added that it may have been the largest, as far as he knows.

Why are you staying in?

- I like my job.
- The bonus helps.
- I'd like to live in Europe for a while.
- I've made some great friends in the Army.
- I can go back to school. Even get a degree.
- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the way the Army pays for your moves.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

WANT ADS

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4. Mobile Homes

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5. REAL ESTATE

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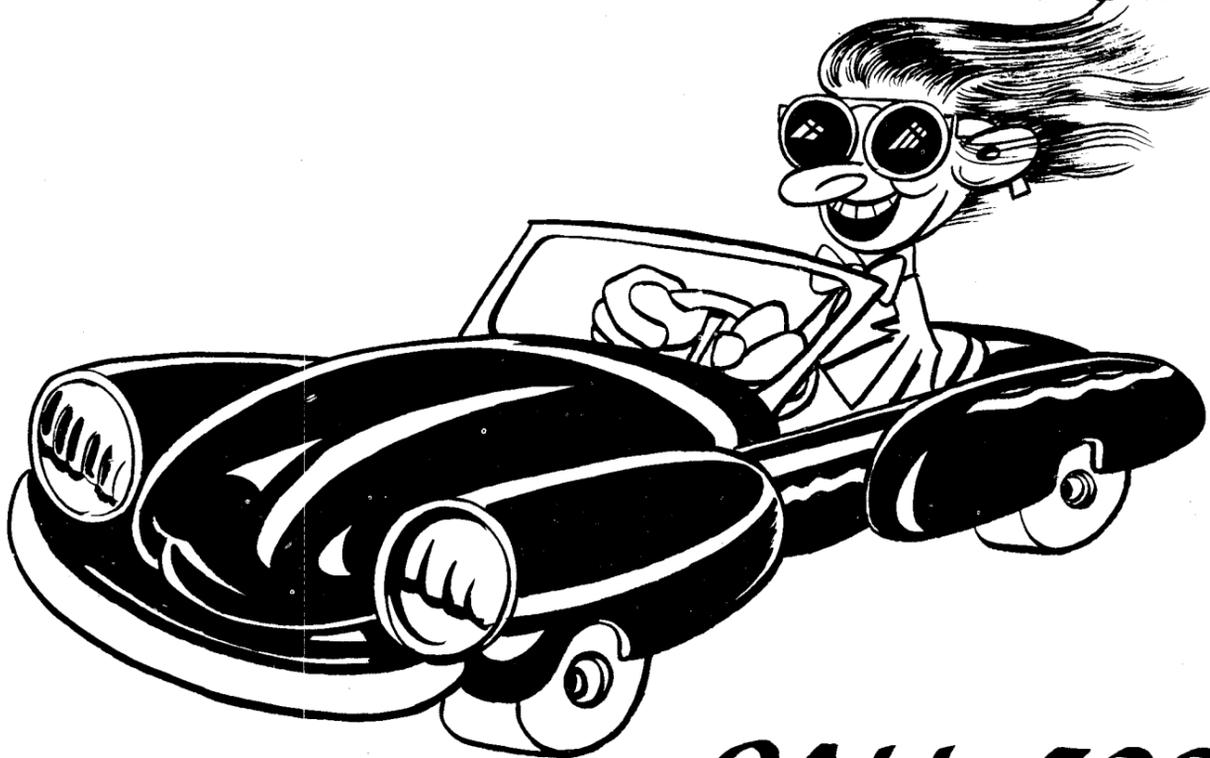
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