

the ROCKET

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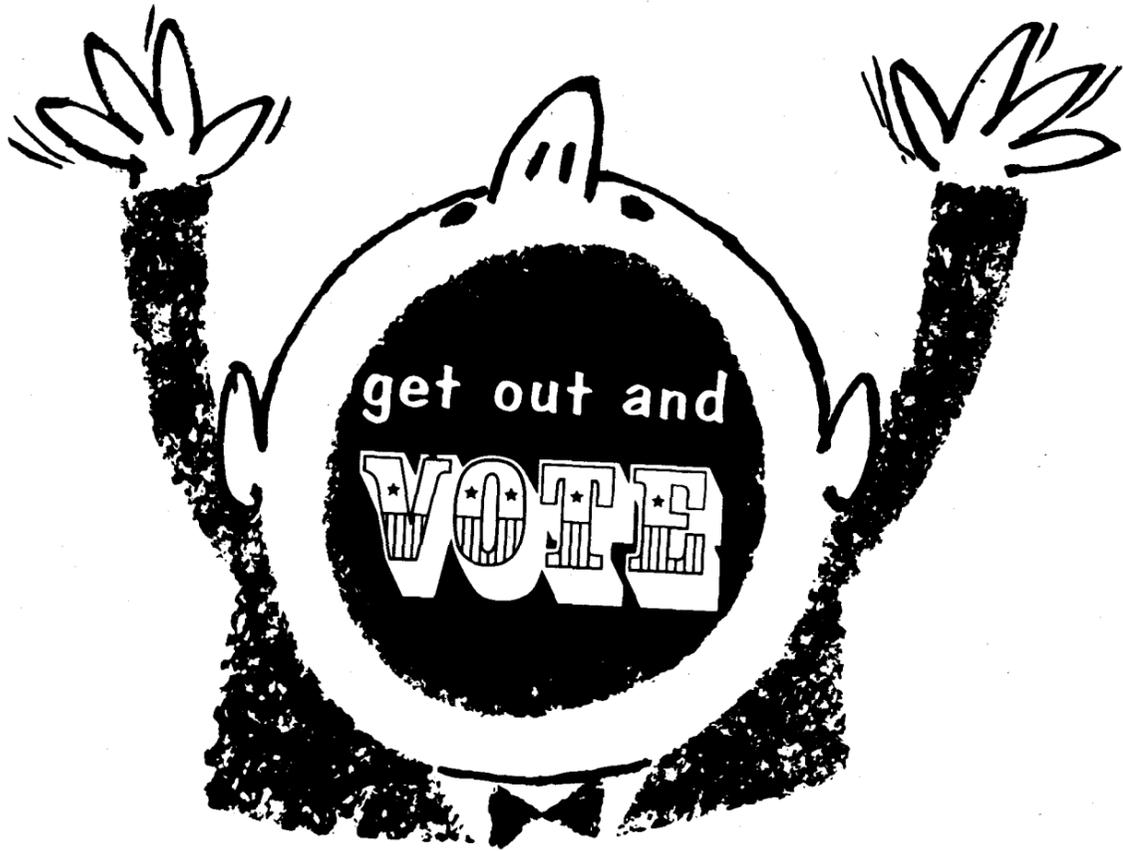
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One More Time. . . .



The gent with the magic mouth above might well serve as a composite portrait of a great many people who will not be sorry to see the end of the Army's most intensive get out the vote campaign.

Naming just a few, commanders, sergeants, voting officers, civilian supervisors . . . yes, even information specialists . . . have all said or written "vote" so many times in the past few months that they gag on the word. It is difficult to believe that there lives a soldier or civilian on Redstone Arsenal who has yet to hear or read something urging him to discharge one of the primary rights and obligations of American citizenship next Tuesday.

If this massive effort has failed to convince you that you should vote, let's try one more time. . . .

Why shouldn't you vote?

The simple act of voting is not difficult. Unlike paying taxes, it's almost painless. Federal employees even get authorized time off the job to vote.

Most non voters contend that one vote won't make any difference.

They're right.

One vote won't make a difference in any national or state-wide contest, seldom in a local election. Those one vote decisions are still rare enough to make headlines.

Suppose we gave an election and nobody came?

Better still, suppose we gave an election and only half of the voters came? That happens. It happens all the time.

When a lot of voters and their votes stay home, elections are decided, not by those who do not.

One more time Vote.

CFC Record In Sight

"Another final week like a year ago and the drive will net over \$600,000 for the first time in history," is the way Abner McNaron evaluated the progress report on the Combined Federal Campaign as of last Friday.

The Area CFC coordinator was commenting on the present status of the annual drive that showed contributions totaling \$552,523 with the campaign entering its final week.

He made reference to the 1971 drive when over \$50,000 was turned in during the final week boosting final total to slightly more than \$570,000.

The five-week report submitted to McNaron early this week by William Sisson, the CFC reports chairman, indicated that 83 percent of the Federal personnel in the Huntsville area have contributed

to the fund raising effort to date.

Their cash donations and payroll deduction authorizations have averaged \$34.53 per person, an increase of some five per cent from the same time a year, ago.

McNaron went on to point out that nine Federal agencies have yet to report on their progress to date. "Even though the nine are all relatively small agencies," he said, "we are convinced that the present drive will be the greatest ever conducted in this area."

The area coordinator called on campaign solicitors to make one more canvass of their respective area during the rest of the week so as to be sure every person has had sufficient opportunity to take part in the drive.

The funds realized from one fund-raising drive authorized in the Federal establishment during the year go to support the con-

tinued work of local, national and international health, welfare and social service agencies.

The unofficial tally of campaign contributions will be announced next week with the official report about six weeks later. At that time the dissemination of cash will be started.

Since the great majority of the donations are received through payroll deduction authorizations, it is not possible to send all of the amount allotted to the various agencies at one time. The remainder of the money will be forwarded as it is withheld throughout the coming year.

McNaron said that less than one per cent of the amount raised goes towards administrative costs. All of the remainder will be disseminated in accordance with the desires of the contributors.

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.

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

Rocket Ruminations

I stood among them; but not of them; in a shroud of thoughts which were not their thoughts.
Lord Byron

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: I have heard that letters of appreciation are filed on the left side of a 201 file, if they are filed at all, and have no real bearing on selection for promotion. In other words they are a nice gesture. I have also heard that letters of commendation are placed on the right side of a 201 file and are counted and score points when individuals are being considered for promotion.

1. Does the Civilian Personnel Division have a definite procedure for filing letters of appreciation and commendation in individual 201 files and if so what is it?

2. Do either letters of appreciation or commendation contribute any "points" or are they used in any way in determining promotion possibilities? If so, how?

3. What does a letter of appreciation do that could not be done by a simple thank you to an employee by his supervisor?

ANSWER: (1) Letters of Commendation are filed on the right side of the Official Personnel folder. Letters of appreciation which do not relate specifically to the performance of official duties are not filed in the Official Personnel folder. (Reference FPM 293 and MICOMR 690-37).

(2) Under the new Merit Promotion Plan procedures, panels evaluating candidates no longer use a point system. Letters which are job related do in most cases enter into the total evaluation process, whether it be by a panel or a selecting supervisor.

(3) Letters of appreciation provide a record in the Official Personnel folder that is available for consideration in the over-all evaluation of a promotion candidate when the letters are related to the job being filled.

QUESTION: Is there a Post Regulation prohibiting personnel working at Redstone from leaving the ignition key in a privately owned vehicle in an authorized parking area? If so, is there a regulation authorizing an MP to take the key out of the vehicle and take it to MP headquarters.

ANSWER: MICOM Regulation 210-2, Appendix B, sub-paragraph s states: "No vehicle shall be left unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition and removing the key, effectively setting the brake, and if on a grade, turning the front wheels to curb or side of road."

Under Alabama State law it is unlawful to leave ignition keys in an unattended vehicle. Civil police will remove car keys and will write traffic violation on the owner. On post the MPs have the same prerogative as civil police and can remove car keys under provisions of the Simulated Crime Act. To date the MPs have not been writing citations for this offense.



TRAIN TO COUNSEL — Equal Opportunity Counselors of Federal agencies in the Huntsville area had a three-day workshop last week conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The training is designed to aid counselors in resolving discrimination complaints. Shown talking it over during a break in sessions (from left to right) are James Pickett, Mary Fisher, Mary Cox, James Martin and Jesse Draper.

QUESTION: Why doesn't the local Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign comply with the supposedly mandatory requirement in paragraph 4.10 of the Federal Fund-Raising Manual (Appendix A to AR 600-29) pertaining to the privilege of confidential giving? The manual states: "The contributor's leaflet or the pledge form must include the express statement that the employee has the privilege of making his gift confidentially through the use of a sealed envelope which will be delivered without opening to the voluntary agencies." No reference whatever is included in the locally leaflet or in the pledge form to this privilege.

ANSWER: The area chairman of the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign said the statement concerning use of a sealed envelope for gifts was inadvertently omitted in this year's campaign literature.

We would like to thank each one that donated blood for Viola Tabor. Words can't express our appreciation to you.

Mrs. Tabor passed away Oct. 18, 1972.

The Family of Viola Tabor

We Have Just Received A Large Shipment of GREMLINS

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We're Having A Tremendous

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"OVER 70 USED CARS IN STOCK
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1972 JEEP COMMANDO - Listed new for over \$4,800. Automatic, V8 engine, power steering, radio. 10,000 actual miles. OUR LOW PRICE \$3,695	1969 FORD XL 500 MODEL — 2 door hardtop. Blue finish. Automatic, full power, factory air, vinyl top. OUR LOW PRICE \$1,695.	1972 "GOLD" DUSTER By Plymouth - Automatic, radio, white tires. Very nice compact car. OUR LOW PRICE \$2,595.
1970 BONNEVILLE Brougham — 4 door hardtop. full power, factory air, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio. Beautiful. OUR LOW PRICE \$2,695.	1971 TOYOTA WAGON Crown Station Wagon is in like new condition. Air conditioned and ready to go. OUR LOW PRICE \$2,235.	1972 AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON - 9 passenger, air, power steering, power brakes. Listed new for over \$5,000. Only 8,000 miles. OUR LOW PRICE \$3,695
1971 TOYOTA CORONA — 2 door Fastback. Lovely little car with low mileage. See today. OUR LOW PRICE \$1,695.	1967 AMERICAN 4 door. 6 cylinder engine. Good economical transportation. Good 2nd car. OUR LOW PRICE \$1,210.	1967 REBEL WAGON Automatic transmission. Very nice car well worth the money. Good car for the kids. OUR LOW PRICE \$695.
1971 DUSTER 340 By Plymouth — This little car will get-up and move-out. Like new condition. Very, very nice. OUR LOW PRICE \$2,188.	1966 GRAND PRIX Fully equipped. Beautiful car going at an unbelievable price. See today! OUR LOW PRICE \$795.	1971 SPORT WAGON By Buick — 6 passenger. Full power, factory air. One owner car in like new condition. OUR LOW PRICE \$3,128.

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Local AFGE Official Named Executive Vice President

A former Army Missile Command civilian employee Saturday moved up to the number two spot in the nation's largest federal employee's union.

The executive council of the 325,000 member AFL-CIO union elected Dennis Garrison of Huntsville Executive Vice President succeeding Clyde M. Webber who resigned Friday to become the union's new president. Webber succeeded John M. Griner who resigned.

Griner, re-elected to another two year term at the union's convention in late August, was hospitalized two weeks ago. Illness compelled him to relinquish the leadership of the union which he has headed for 10 years.

The union's constitution provides that Webber and Garrison will serve two year terms. Garrison would succeed Webber should the latter vacate the top spot before the next national convention of the organization.

The 53 year old Garrison has been the AFGE's National Vice President for the Fifth District since 1964. He won re-election to a two year term in May. An election will be held in the district — which includes AFGE locals in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama — with in 60 days to name a successor to Garrison in the district job.

Under Garrison's leadership, the Fifth District grew from 19,000 members to more than 48,000 to become the national union's largest region with 15 percent of the AFGE's total membership.

Garrison helped organize his home local, Local 1858, more than 10 years ago and served several terms as its president. The local, one of the largest in the AFGE, holds exclusive recognition at Army and NASA activities in the Huntsville area.



During an interview in his Huntsville office Monday Garrison said he had Fifth District and personal business to conclude before he could move to Washington but he thought it would be in about two weeks.

"My new duties will be to run AFGE Headquarters in Washington and coordinate with the 15 district vice presidents," he said.

Garrison cited the accomplishments of AFGE during Griner's 10 year presidency. He

said Griner had four principal goals which were:

Building membership, getting protection for wage board employees of the Federal government, building a headquarters building in Washington, and getting automatic raises for class act employees of the Federal government.

"Membership went from 80,000 to 325,000 under his administration," Garrison said, "and the other goals are now realities."

In discussing Fifth District activities Garrison said that Dick Shaw would be in charge of headquarters in Huntsville, Ernest Jackson in charge of field operations and that he (Garrison) would continue to make policy decisions from Washington until a new district vice president was chosen.

He said that he was going into his new job with mixed emotions.

"Mrs. Garrison and I hate to leave Huntsville and we certainly are going to miss our many friends here.

"I particularly regret the necessity of leaving my associates in Local 1858. I was a founder and charter member of the local, serving as president three times.

"I particularly regret the necessity of leaving my associates in Local 1858. I was a founder and charter member of the local, serving as president three times.

"Since getting into district activities I have tried to be impartial in the business of the local but without the help and loyalty of my many friends in Local 1858 I would not be going to the executive vice presidency," he said.

Spartan On Target

A Spartan missile, launched and controlled by a research and development Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully intercepted a simulated ICBM target nose-cone over Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean on October 26.

The purpose of this mission was to test the capability of the MSR and its associated data processor to launch and guide the Spartan to a medium range, medium altitude intercept.

The interceptor missile passed close enough to the simulated target, as verified by instrumentation, to have successfully accomplished the intercept. The Spartan did not carry an explosive warhead.

The Spartan was launched from Meck Island in the Kwajalein Atoll where the MSR is also located.

The MSR and the associated data processor which guided the interceptor missile are similar to equipment planned for use at the Safeguard tactical site now under construction.

The first system test series, consisting of 16 tests, began in the spring of 1970 and ended in the fall of 1971. Twelve of these

tests were successful, two were partially successful and two were unsuccessful.

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● \$5,900 EQUITY

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● ON GOLF GREENS S.E.

Tremendous 4 bedroom spacious and gracious, this great 2-story offers separate dining room, separate Den, Foyer, complete built-ins "Pullman Style" kitchen, double garage, equity take over \$166 month plus T&I. 8106 Hillside Lane. By appointment only.

● DETACHED DOUBLE GARAGE

\$19,000 FHA or VA for this carpeted 4 bedroom brick Bungalow. Built-in kitchen, Central air and heat, large mature grounds, single carport plus detached double garage. 2207 Shady Lane. By appointment only.

● TREMENDOUS BARN

Brick 4 (exceptionally large) bedrooms, 2½ vanity baths—barn style tri-level with large formal dining plus 12x24 den with fireplace, central vacuum, complete built-in and eat-in "family-size and style" kitchen, lovely yard and brick accentuated patio, double garage. Cedar Point. Equity or refinance.

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AUTHORIZED
DEALERS

Health Insurance Premiums Going Down

CSC Releases Rates For 1973

Most Redstone civilian employees will be paying less for their health insurance after the first of the year according to an announcement by the Civil Service Commission last week.

Both of the government-wide plans (Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Aetna) will reduce their 1973 premiums by as much as 15 per cent. A great majority of the Redstone personnel covered by the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program are enrolled under one of the two plans.

The AFGE health benefit plan that covers a number of Redstone civilians, is increasing its high option rates. The low option rates remain unchanged.

An "open season" for new enrollments and changes in plans and options gets underway on November 15 and will continue through the remainder of the month.

Premium rates for the Government-wide Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross-Blue Shield) will be reduced by ten per cent in the high option and 15 per cent in the low option. The Indemnity Plan (Aetna) rates will be reduced five per cent for both high and low options.

In announcing the new rate schedules, the Commission said the reductions were made possible in part by price controls that have resulted in favorable financial experience for both of the government-wide plans during the last half of 1971 and in 1972.

Officials said the premium rate reductions are the first for the plans in the 12-year old program.

Another factor leading to the reduction of individual premiums is the formula for computing the Government's contribution, which is fixed by law at 40 per cent of the average high option premium of the six largest plans.

In addition to the two Government-wide plans whose premiums will be reduced, the "Big Six" plans include four which are increasing their rates. None of the four affect Redstone personnel.

Thus, the Government's contribution to the premium cost will be increased from \$3.79 to \$4.04 biweekly for self-only coverage, and from \$9.48 to \$10.17 biweekly for family enrollment.



WAC RECRUITER—Captain Alexis Osterhoudt is in Huntsville to recruit women for the Army Reserve. Women 18-30 are eligible. For further information call 881-3102.

CHAMPUS payments are authorized for eye examinations performed by an ophthalmologist or a doctor of optometry for the purpose of ruling out pathology even though the examination may result in determination that no organic disease exists.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES IN PLANS PARTICIPATING IN THE FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM FOR THE CONTRACT PERIOD BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1973

Indemnity Benefit Plan—AETNA

BENEFITS

Changes in benefits are:

- The life time Maximum Benefit for High Option is increased from \$50,000 to \$250,000; for Low Option, from \$20,000 to \$100,000.
- Maternity Benefits, formerly provided only under family enrollments, are now also provided under Self Only enrollments.
- Charges for the first breast prosthesis (but not implants or injections) specifically made as a prosthetic replacement following mastectomy are no longer excluded.
- Doctor's charges for vasectomy are no longer excluded.
- The Double Coverage limitation now applies to a person covered by "no fault" automobile insurance.
- The definition of "doctor" is changed to cover services of an optometrist for the limited eye care covered.
- Brochure language is changed to clarify:
 - Private duty nursing coverage
 - Coverage of services of day and night care centers
 - Coverage of services of physical therapists
 - Definition of clinical psychologist
 - Claim filing for drugs and medicines

RATES

High Option biweekly payroll deductions will be decreased by \$0.74 for a self only enrollment and by \$1.90 for a self and family enrollment. Low Option biweekly payroll deductions will be decreased by \$0.14 for a self only enrollment and by \$0.32 for a self and family enrollment.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield

BENEFITS

Changes in benefits are:

- The number of hospital benefit days and in-hospital medical care days under Low Option is increased from 30 to 90.
- Maternity benefits, formerly provided only under family enrollments, are now also provided under self only enrollments.
- The maximum Supplemental Benefit under Low Option is increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000.
- Charges for cosmetic services or for dental appliances or treatment required because of accidental injury, formerly covered only if the injury occurred while covered by this Plan, are now covered if the injury occurred while covered by this Plan or if the subscriber changed to this Plan from another under this Program.
- Brochure language is changed to clarify:
 - Reconsideration of claims
 - Oral surgery — what is covered
 - Renal dialysis — covered as surgery
 - Nurse anesthetists — covered under certain conditions
 - Independently-owned laboratories — covered under certain conditions
 - Basic Surgical-Medical Benefits Folders — their use
 - Private duty nursing — when covered
 - Mental and nervous disorders — what constitutes direction and supervision by attending physician
 - Services and supplies billed for by a non-covered facility — exclusion
 - Diagnostic hospital admissions — Basic and Supplemental Benefits are excluded for hospital charges (other than X-rays and diagnostic tests) and in-hospital medical charges related to hospital admissions primarily to perform diagnostic studies; Basic Benefits are still provided for medically necessary X-rays and laboratory tests during such confinements
 - X-ray and laboratory services — excluded when not related to illness, injury, or definitive symptoms
 - Milieu and milieu therapy — exclusion
 - Confinements primarily for physical therapy and rehabilitation — exclusion
 - Clinical psychologist — definition
 - Claim-filing instructions

RATES

High Option biweekly payroll deductions will be decreased by \$1.36 for a self only enrollment and by \$3.39 for a self and family enrollment. Low Option biweekly payroll deductions will be decreased by \$0.36 for a self only enrollment and by \$0.89 for a self and family enrollment.

AFGE Health Benefit Plan

BENEFITS

Changes in benefits are:

- Other Medical Benefits are now payable for one pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses, and examinations therefor, if required to correct an impairment directly caused by accidental ocular injury or intraocular surgery and obtained within one year thereof; however, spare glasses or lenses or replacements are not covered.
- A licensed optometrist practicing within the scope of his license is now included in the definition of "doctor" for the purposes of services covered by this Plan.
- Expenses resulting from intentionally self-inflicted injury are no longer excluded.
- The Double Coverage limitation now applies to a person covered by "no fault" automobile insurance.

RATES

High Option biweekly payroll deductions will be increased by \$1.52 for a self only enrollment and by \$0.51 for a self and family enrollment. (Low Option rates do not change.)

Here's The New Schedule

Option - Type	1972		1973 Bi-Weekly Premium Rates		Change In Emp. Pays
	Total Premium	Total Premium	Govmt. Pays	Emp. Pays	
Enrollment					
Blue Cross — Blue Shield					
High - Self	11.06	9.95	4.04	5.91	- 1.36
High - Family	26.98	24.28	10.17	14.11	- 3.39
Low - Self	4.80	4.08	2.04	2.04	- 0.36
Low - Family	11.76	9.99	5.00	4.99	- 0.89
Aetna — Indemnity Benefit Plan					
High - Self	9.79	9.30	4.04	5.26	- 0.74
High - Family	24.26	23.05	10.17	12.88	- 1.90
Low - Self	5.36	5.08	2.54	2.54	- 0.14
Low - Family	12.80	12.16	6.08	6.08	- 0.32
American Federation of Government Employees					
High - Self	8.58	10.35	4.04	6.31	1.52
High - Family	22.57	23.77	10.17	13.60	0.51
Low - Self	4.74	4.74	2.37	2.37	0.00
Low - Family	13.82	13.82	6.91	6.91	0.00

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PANTYHOSE SALE

1 PAIR \$2.50 — 2ND PAIR 1¢
(limit 6 pair to a customer)

Motherhood
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Master Charge Bank Americard

THE MALL Huntsville

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT.
10:00 To 8:00

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3312-A GOVERNORS DR.

BALL PLANNERS—During aull in the meeting of committees for the 10th annual Harvest Ball. Mrs. C. E. Stevens, program chairman, pours coffee for Mrs. J. P. Hill, ball chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Sterling, honorary chairman.



Complete Plans For 10th Harvest Ball

Preparations for the tenth annual Harvest Charity Ball are being completed by members of the Officers Wives Club and tickets are available to members of the Officers Open Mess for the November 17 event.

No luncheon for the Wives Club is planned in November, but the tickets can be purchased between

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Open Mess or from various groups sponsored by the Wives Club.

Guests will begin to assemble at 6:30. A formal sitdown dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. preceding dancing to the music of the Thirteenth Hour, a 15-piece orchestra. Decorations chairman, Mrs. D.

H. McClure, plans to use gold with accents of other Fall colors.

The program includes a fashion show put together by Dunnivant's featuring fashions and furs.

The honorary chairman is Mrs. John E. Sterling. General chairman is Mrs. John P. Hill. Mrs. D. H. Souser is in charge of ticket sales. Her phone number is 837-7343.

All proceeds from the ball will be used for charity.

Pelican's Pocket Open On Saturday

The Pelican Pocket shop, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. starting this week and continuing through December 16 for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

The shop is located in Building 3656 on Ajax Road behind the Rod and Rake store.

The shop will also be open November 15 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Regular hours are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

Christmas decorations and gifts are available, and represent quality handiwork consigned to the shop. A percentage of sales proceeds is used by the club for charity projects.

CAPPING

A capping ceremony for newly-trained Red Cross Volunteers will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Chapel.

After the ceremonies, a reception will be held in the Chapel social room.

Army Pay Explained

Nearly every soldier at one time throughout the Army. The information in the pamphlet is his pay. And now at last, there's a special handbook for soldiers to help answer those questions.

The publication is called "Your Army Pay," and during December it'll be distributed to soldiers.

Q. Employees are sometimes asked to serve as registrars on registration day or as election clerks or officers on election day. Are they permitted to do this?

A. Yes. Employees may accept appointments to serve as election clerks, officers, or in similar positions as prescribed by state or local law. However, they may not work at the polls on behalf of a partisan candidate or political party by acting as a checker, challenger, watcher or in a similar partisan position.

SALE OF COATS

ALL-WEATHER COATS — 20% OFF

MISTY HARBOR — RICE — WEATHERBEE

New Selection of Holiday Dresses

Sizes 3 to 44 and 12½ to 26½



BARBARA'S DRESS SHOPPE

MAIN STREET, MADISON

BARBARA SPENCER OWNER

4% SALES TAX



BABS'

HOLIDAY SHOPPING PLAZA
Corner Bob Wallace & Jordan Lane

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MON.-FRI.

ATTENTION LADIES:

THIS WEEK ONLY!
20% OFF

On Every Dress in the Store!

ALL NAME BRANDS
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Use Your Favorite Charge Card

- FIRST CHARGE
- MASTER CHARGE
- BANKAMERICARD
- STATE CHARGE



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

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taught by Deanne Collins

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Mixed Classes

4-5 Years Classes based on perceptual tasks for physical and psychological development. "How beautiful you are — How beautifully you move!"

6-7 Years General sensory-motor development tasks based on contemporary dance design.

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Youth Football Teams Near Playoffs

Redbirds Score Sudden Death Win Over Bears

Redstone Arsenal sports two teams entering the Northern Division playoffs of the city Parks and Recreation League in the 11-13 age group.

At the end of regular season play, the Rebels were undefeated, while the Redbirds enter the playoffs defeated only by the Rebels in regular season play.

During their last game against the International Bears, the Redbirds were thrown into a sudden death playoff, under the new state rules.

The crowd of more than 100 fans at Redstone Arsenal youth field saw both teams battle it out for four quarters around midfield. Neither team got the ball inside the opponent's 28-yard line.

Under the playoff rules, each team gets four offensive plays, but not in a series. Ball possession is switched after each play. If neither team scores, the teams face off for eight more downs.

A flip of the coin gave the Redbirds the ball on the fifty. The Redbirds coach, Sergeant First Class D. J. Behrens of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, elected to stay on the ground for the four plays, with quarterback Billy Males running.

The first play was a seven yard gain behind tackle Keith Bernard.

On the turnover, the Bears gained three yards on a draw.

The Redbirds gained three yards on the next play, but the Bears were stopped cold.

On their third play, the birds sent Males around left end for 43 yards and the touchdown.

"Males had great blocking all the way downfield," said Behrens. "The whole team was responsible for the score."

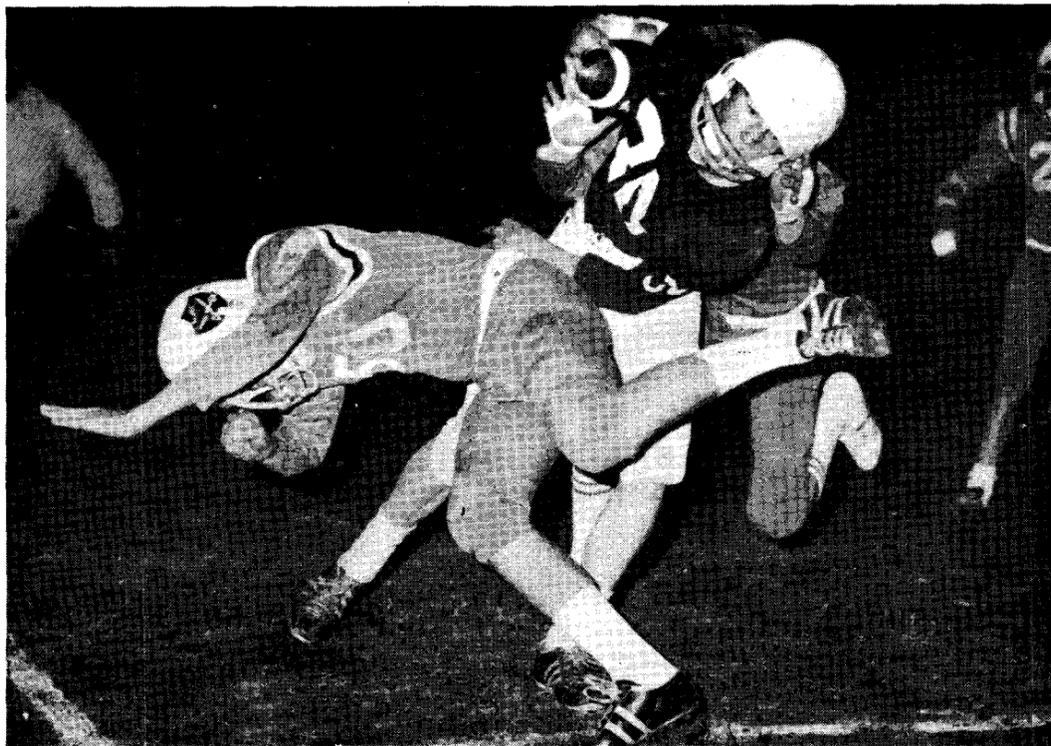
Back on the 50—there's no conversion option allowed in the overtime rules—the Bears had two offensive plays to score, split by one for the Redbirds.

In the final play, the Redbirds gambled on a blitz and won, breaking up a Bear pass to the end.

Both teams go to Mastin Lake Park November 15 for the playoffs. The winners of the P&R league will go for the city championship.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

PAGE 6 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 1, 1972



Raider's Tom Harrison nails halfback Steve Perkins (No. 30) of Union Grove from behind as Dave Smith (No. 50) cuts him off in front for a short gain. The Raiders went on to defeat Union Grove 12-8.

Raiders Split Two Games

A determined Brindley Mountain team quelled two offensive drives by the RSA Raiders and went on to defeat the local youths 14-0 in a Mountain Football League game last Saturday.

Brindley's win moved them into first place, while the Raiders fell to second spot with a 5-2 record. Both teams have one game left with Brindley drawing a bye this Saturday, while the Raiders will host Cotaco at 8 p.m. at the YSP Field.

Neither club could score in the first period but late in the second quarter Brindley got their offense rolling. On a double-reverse, quarterback Stan Briscoe handed off to fullback Lance Garrett for a 31-yard run. Halfback Allen Woodall completed Brindley's 80-yard touchdown march with a 32-yard scamper around left end.

The two-point conversion was unsuccessful as tackle James Morrow sacked halfback Ray Bryant of Brindley short of the end zone.

Brindley got their final touchdown on a interference call at the Raiders 12-yard line. Briscoe, on a scramble play, ran 12 yards around the right end for the TD. Briscoe then hit end Phillip Edwards in the left corner of the

end zone for the two-point conversion.

Raider's halfback Manuel Zachaus carried four times for 34 yards. James Morrow had eight tackles, while the Raiders quarterbacks completed one pass out of 14 attempted for 10 yards.

Brindley's line coach John Walters stated, "Of all the teams in the Mountain Football League, the RSA Raiders play the hardest and cleanest brand of football that Brindley has ever had the opportunity to play against."

Raiders Edge Union Grove

In a Mountain Football game Oct. 21, the Raiders staged a late rally to nip Union Grove 12-8.

The local youths scored first in the second quarter as Doritty connected with split end Rick Bashlor for a 25-yard touchdown. During the first six games, Bashlor has notched nine TDs.

Union Grove went ahead of the Raiders late in the second period on a sparkling 55-yard TD run by their fullback. The 2-point conversion was successful and the hometowners led 8-6 at halftime.

The Raiders recovered a fumble on Union Grove's 11-yard line with less than one minute left in the game and trailing 8-6.

Quarterback Rick Doritty hit tight end Brad Walker with a 10-yard pass down to Union Grove's 1-yard line. On a quarterback sneak, Doritty went in from the one and the Raiders held a 12-8 lead.

Rebels Capture Southern Crown

There was plenty of jubilant shouting but no uncorking of champagne as the RSA Rebels captured the Southern Division Football League championship last Tuesday night.

The Rebels made it six straight and remained undefeated in the league with a stunning 32-0 victory over the International Randolph team.

Jerry Willis, assistant director of the Parks and Recreation Center in Huntsville, awarded the season's football to the league champions following the game. Coaches Greg Prior and Harold Boatright, both enlisted men at Redstone, stated they would present the football to the most outstanding player on the Rebel's squad at a later date.

Randolph received the opening kickoff, but their quarterback was sacked for a 20-yard loss and they were forced to punt—time and time again. In fact Randolph completed only one first down and that moment came in the fourth quarter.

The game was marked with brilliant running as the RSA Rebels had a ravishing 870 yards offensively. David Hartsfield and Lee Carroll scored four touchdowns and rushed for more than 400 yards. Hans Burley carried three times for 63 yards. Donnie Blackburn, Jeb Hohl and Timmy Worsham rushed for 258 yards. Kevin Waldrop and Randy Bustard completed four passes for 150 yards.



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Howard Roop took the personal lead last week and guided the T-Birds in a 3-1 conquest of the Bombers and protect a three point bulge at the top of the AMC league.

The Cobras gained sole possession of the runner up slot by winning three from Hughes while the Fat Cats were being held to a 2½ to 1½ margin by the Lancers.

Roop shot a 228 on his way to a 591 total while the Cobras got a 244 game and a 577 series from Billy Davis in conquering Hughes.

The Tigers had a solid one-two punch going and the combination was too much for the All-Sport quintet. The defending champs were only able to muster a half point as Dan Pollard cranked out a 577 total with a 225 game and Irv Laity tossed in a 547. Red Totten topped the Sports with 558.

Gary Phillips shot a 571 total to get the What Ifs an even split with the Bandits. John Goltz kept the scrap on an even keel with a closing 236 game that helped add up to a 541 series.

The final shootout of the evening was an all-Safeguard affair and ended with the Sprinters copping three of the four points from the Spartans.

S&M League

Buck Wade and Roger Canfield combined to give the S&M league standing a new look last week although the Lot-o-Pins five was able to stay out front.

The leaders took it on the chin in a four-point sweep doled out by the Canfield-led Fugitives but the second place Misfits suffered the same fate in battle with the Park-way Lanes.

Wade shot his third Honor Roll series of the season in boosting the Lanes past the Misfits in second. He had games of 223 and 248 and totaled 640 for the series. Mike Henriksen made the Misfit problems all the more severe with a 558 total.

Canfield was a little over a mark short of his second better than 600 count in turning in a 588 for the Fugitives.

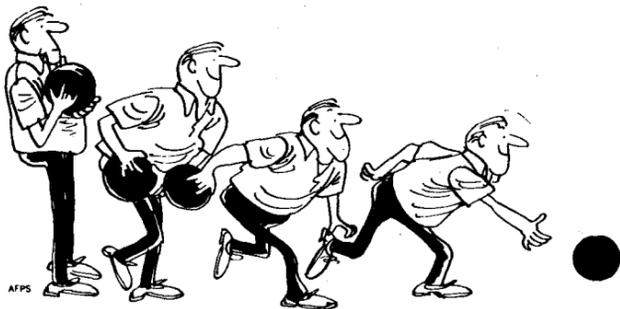
Bud Fortner collected 552 sticks as Bales's won three of four from Missile Intelligence and Garland Kinslow upended 556 maples outscored the Rinky Dinks in another 3-1 decision.

RSA Officers

The Hardhats of the Redstone Officers bowling league still hold first place this week, but tonight's bowling may change that quickly—they lead by only two points.

Last week, Hardhat captain George Stewart led the scoring with his 504, though none of his games topped the 200 mark.

Other than Stewart, the Hardhats were off the honor rollers list this week. Each week, one Hardhat



seems to do well. The others—well...

In second place are the Swingers, who bumped the Blackjacks into fifth place, eight points out. Consistent Swinger bowling is starting to show in the statistics; they now lead the league in team average.

The Lucky Strikes and SAM-D press on in third and fourth place.

Farther down in the standings, the Dipper's are the team to watch. They took a clean sweep of points last week, thanks to Bill Breedlove's 201-538.

The Misfits are fighting furiously to hold the cellar, and a tie of their first game last week made them gain a point in the standings.

Hank Brotherton of the Swingers tallied a much-needed 546; and Paul "Prunes" Janecek's 522 was sufficient to raise them a little further from the cellar.

The Growlers climbed three places in the standings to seventh, led by Tom Wilderson's 516 series and 203 game. The Growlers took all eight points last week. Paul Brooks of the Lucky Strikes rolled a 513 series last week.

The Metrocals hold steady in ninth place in spite of Vernon Landers' 502.

Individual applause goes to Terry Camp of SAM-D for his 220, M. F. Gatwood's 203 in the Logger effort, and RASA Rascal Leo Miller for a 200 scratch score.

MMCS Officers

Liaho, taking a clean sweep for the second week in a row, remains on top in the MMCS officers league this week, three points ahead of the Chefs. Liaho's high roller last week was Bearkland with a 514 series.

The Alley-Oops press closely, tied with the loggers for third, five points out.

Though the Misfits have regained their favorite cellar spot, Bowling Team knocked the Marines (plus) into second-to-last with a barrage of high scores. Belt of the B. T. knocked off a 517-202 tally, aided by Cape's 548 series.

It seems the Marines (plus) need a few more good men.

The Bowling Detail, two points ahead of Bowling Team, got there by virtue of a 506 series by DeSantis and O'Daniel's 20's.

Bryan of the Loggers figured heavily in their maintaining third place. He rolled a 510 series marked by a 204 game.

Friday Mixed

The Munchers and the Don't No's of the Friday night mixed league rolled into this week's position night tied for first place in points. The Munchers led by 13 in total pinfall.

The Black and White Cats held third place, just four points out of the running with their 18-6 record.

When the smoke cleared on position night, the Munchers had established themselves in sole first place, with a 25-3 season record.

The Don't No's remain firmly in second, just two points back.

Individual honors continue to mount strongly in the league. Neil Donaldson rolled a 531 in regular bowling, and on position night he came back with a 512.

Bowlers who were able to hang tough in the clinch included Jim Harrison, 549; Horace Jackson, 543; and twin 533's for Dave Cowan and Ed Gerheuser.

Position night scores of note include Frank Hill, 587; Horace Jackson, (again) 530-212; Larry Bernal, 508 and Marvin Walker, 216.

The Great Pumpkin couldn't find Linus Van Pelt this week, so his benediction apparently fell on two local bowlers—Sue Lockwood and Naomi Hodges.

Sue, who holds a 113 average, came through for The Gym Crew with a 207 scratch game.

Naomi, a 122 bowler, pulled in a 184.

Ethel Smith followed her 506 series with less remarkable 485 on position night—the highest ladies series last week.

Rams Rip Union Grove

The RSA Rams inched closer to the league championship Oct. 24 winning their sixth consecutive game with a 54-2 trouncing over Union Grove in a Mountain Football League game.

Union Grove was bewildered by the razzle-dazzle plays of the Rams, who gained 376 yards offensively as Robin Harris scored five touchdowns and gained 276 yards rushing.

The local youths made it six games in a row after defeating Lacey Springs 34-6 on Oct. 17. Against Lacey, Kelly Patton scored three TDs and the Rams' offense chalked up 251 yards rushing. The Rams defense has allowed only 26 points in six games going into last Saturday's game with Brindley Mountain. A win at Brindley would notch the league championship for the local youths.

Both teams got off to a shaky start with Union Grove fumbling on the Rams' 28-yard line. The Rams then drove 49 yards to Grove's 23-yard line, where they turned the ball over on another fumble.

The Rams' first scoring opportunity came four downs later when Union Grove was forced to punt. The RSA youths blocked the punt and right end Jeff Polyard recovered the pigskin on the visitors' 38-yard line. Two plays later, on a right end sweep, Harris scored from the 13-yard line.

The Rams' defense forced Grove to punt once more and workhorse Harris returned it 50 yards for the touchdown. Harris was successful

in the two-point conversion.

Union Grove came storming back down to the Rams' 17-yard line, but safety David Brost picked off a Union Grove pass. Harris, on a right end sweep, then raced 65 yards for his third TD. Halfback Kelly Patton went into the end zone off left tackle for two points.

Linebacker Mike Sketers recovered another Union fumble, but quarterback Robby Walker was sacked in the end zone for a safety and Union Grove's only scoring in the game.

The Rams added one more tally before halftime as Walker returned a 40-yard punt for a TD. Again, Harris added the two-point try on a slant run off right tackle.

Leading 30-2 starting the third quarter, the Rams marched 52 yards in 11 plays with Walker going in from the 4-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Harris increased the lead to 42-2 minutes later as he scooted 32 yards for his fourth TD.

Sketers, who had 19 tackles and assists during the game, nailed Union for a loss in the fourth period and forced them to punt. The Rams scored again on a 40 yard drive as Harris ran for 20 and Patton found an opening down the left side line for the TD. Patton carried the football 13 times for 56 yards.

The Rams final scoring play came late in the final period when Sketers recovered his second fumble of the game. Two plays later Harris scored his fifth TD on a 35-yard sweep to the right.

CWF Round Ball Opens Thursday

The Civilian Welfare Basketball League opens play Thursday night with four games scheduled.

The league is composed of 13 teams including MISD, the defending champions.

Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday night at the old Post Gym. This Thursday's games

include P & P vs Saflog No. 2 (Data Processing) at 5:30, Saflog No. 1 vs. MISD at 6:45, RD & E vs. Safeguard at 8:00, and RASA vs. C of E at 9:15.

The Interns, DPA, MIA, DOI (School), and Metrology, the other league teams, swing into action next Tuesday.

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Unique Collection Dates Back More Than Century

An American combat jacket found on Omaha Beach after the Normandy Invasion in 1944 is one of the most treasured and mysterious items in G. V. (Pete) Piercy's military artifacts collection.

The old jacket has pockets on the back and sides with quick release fasteners of the type used by paratroopers, but subsequent checks by Piercy revealed none of the airborne units in the invasion used this type jacket.

Talking to acquaintances from nearly all the ground units that participated in the invasion, Piercy has been unable to find anyone who could identify the jacket as the type issued to their organization.

With a US clearly marked across the back, Piercy has checked other branches of service and their supply units, but none remember issuing or seeing a similar jacket.

Piercy, Chief, Equipment and Control Branch in RASA's Equipment Management Division, collects old shoulder patches, unit crests, equipment, arms, and military artifacts, but the old combat jacket remains a mystery and a challenge.

Unique Collection

Though the combat jacket mystery may never be solved, Piercy can identify and give the background on all of the hundreds of artifacts that make up his unique military collection.

He has over 350 patches, approximately 179 crests, a collection of old Army field manuals and other military texts in addition to various items of military apparel that been used in past years.

The oldest item in his collection is a light artillery Saber that dates back to 1864. He also has a ribbon from the old flat Navy hats worn by seamen who served on the U.S.S. Kearsarge. The Kearsarge sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama off Cherbourg, France, in 1864.

Strangely enough Piercy started his collection in 1928 when his father, an Army officer, was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

As a youngster on the Army post, Piercy met an old Supply Sergeant who was destroying equipment left over from World War I. He talked the Sergeant into giving him an armor breastplate used by American machine gunners in World War I and parts of an old German machine gun. He still has these items in his collection.

In 1934 Piercy joined the National Guard as a private in the cavalry. Five years later he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry and was called to active duty in 1940.

Retired Officer

During his National Guard experience and 20 years active duty... he retired as lieutenant colonel in 1960... Piercy maintained his interest in military artifacts.

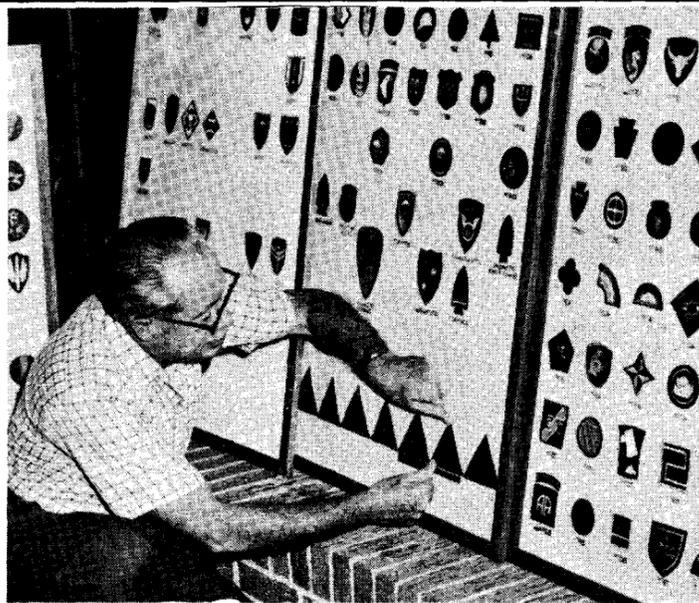
Some of his prized possessions include an old cavalry canteen, leather leggings, cartridge belts, bayonets, an old World War I Army

aviator's soft leather helmet, and a complete set of all Army service medals issued since the Civil War.

In addition to collecting an assortment of military relics, Piercy has his own family collection. He has the old 1915 dress blue uniform that his father wore and has kept a special board with insignia, crests and patches of the units he served in during his own military career.

Though he pursues his hobby for his own pleasure, Piercy sometimes puts his collection on display in store windows during Veterans Day or some other appropriate national holiday.

"I enjoy finding old items that pertain to our military past. It is always interesting to learn the history of them and to compare them with the modern equipment of today," Piercy said.



FINISHING TOUCH—Replacing a patch on one of his display boards, Piercy gets his military artifacts collection ready for display in the Huntsville area.

Insignia Free

Distinctive unit insignia is now available to soldiers on a no-cost basis. Starting today, the insignia may be purchased through appropriated funds.

Previously, all distinctive unit insignia was purchased through non-appropriated funds.

In units where the insignia is authorized, all assigned personnel except general officers must wear it. It is optional for generals.

Under the new Army policy, each person in a unit will be issued a complete set of the insignia at no cost. The set consists of two pieces for officers. One for each shoulder loop; and three pieces for enlisted men, one for each shoulder loop and one for headgear.

Background trimming, the flash for the beret and other distinctive insignia will be available for initial free issue as well.

All of the changes in this Army policy will appear in revisions to AR 670-5. (ANF)

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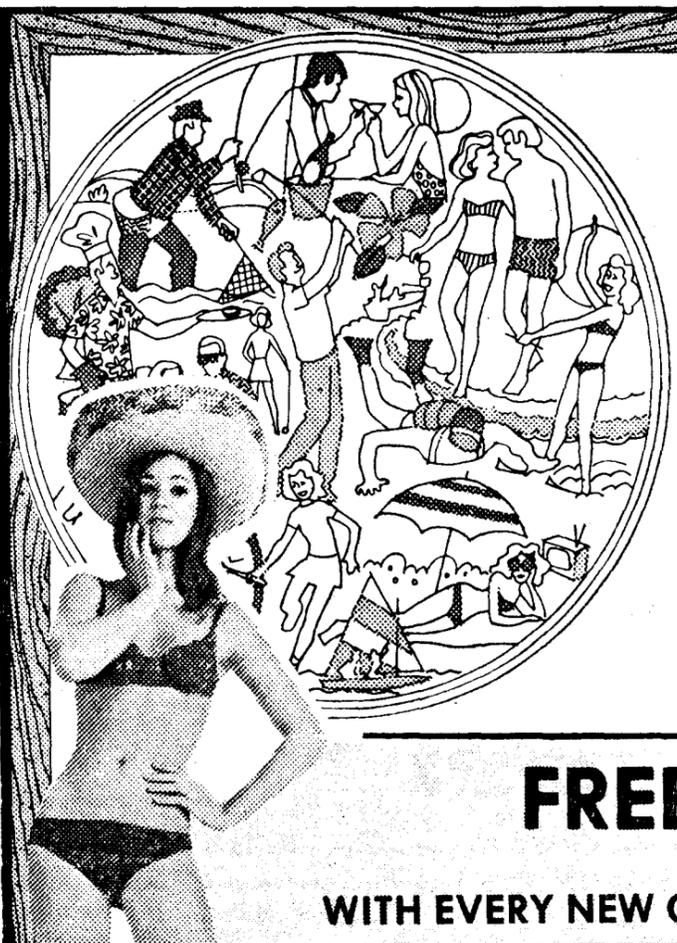


Incentive Plan

Dr. Jon Rodgers, Dean of the School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences, University of Alabama in Huntsville, presented a lecture on the concept of incentive management of a group of MICOM first line managers, last week.

The lecture was presented as a part of the MICOM Work Simplification Program, a management improvement program presented by the Comptroller's Management Analysis Division.

Dr. Rodgers emphasized numerous incentives available to first line managers and outlined a seven point program of incentive management.



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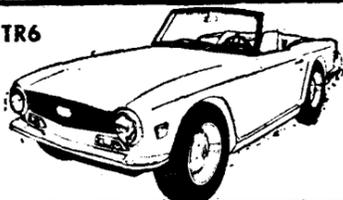
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP5 Dave Cowan



PETAJA FIELDS

Six soldiers were presented medals by Col. Thomas J. McDonald, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School Oct. 26 in the commandant's office.

Captain George R. Petaja, an instructor at the School, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Petaja, a native of Bonner, Mont., is a 1967 graduate of the University of Montana with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He was previously assigned to Headquarters, Military Region II, at Qui Nhon, Vietnam. He and his wife, Janie, live at the Arsenal.

Major James C. Fields and Chief Warrant Officer Philip H. Stressel were presented the Meritorious Service Medal during the ceremony.

Fields, commander of the 1st Battalion was cited for "... exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Research and Development Coordinator in the Fuze Systems Development Division, Research, Development and Engineering Directorate, U. S. Army Munitions Command, Dover, N. J. during the period August 1970 to August 1972."

Stressel is a technician with the



STRESSSEL REVETER

Pershing Ballistic Missile, Division of the Land Combat Department.

A native of New York Mills, N. Y., Stressel was previously assigned as senior field artillery missile technician 56th FA Brigade in Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany.

He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal.

The Joint Service Commendation Medal was presented to Chief Warrant Officer Donald S. Reveter, an instructor with the Ammunitions Inspector Course.

He has attended the American University at Washington, D.C. and the Columbus College at Columbus, Ga., and has previously



BOOTH STUTTS

been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Chief Warrant Officers James B. Stutts and John R. Booth.

CW2 Stutts, an assistant Logistics Readiness officer, received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal and also has been previously awarded the Bronze Star Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster.

CW2 Booth, a recent graduate of the Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Course, received his third award to the Army Commendation Medal. Stutts was cited for "... meritorious performance of duty while serving as Ammunition Supply officer, Supply and Services Division, U. S. Army Garrison, Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.

MICOM, Company A In Football Showdown

Sorry, No Law

No. Virginia, Election Day is not, repeat not, going to be a federal holiday, widespread rumors to the contrary, not withstanding.

A proposal to make November 7 a public holiday was included as a rider in a bill which passed the Senate. There have been news items erroneously stating that the proposal had become law. The House of Representatives never approved the bill and it died.

A bill drafted in the House, which did not specify Election Day as a public holiday, actually passed both houses of Congress in lieu of the measure originally introduced in the Senate.

No law, no holiday.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 1 November
"Garden of the Finzicontimis" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 2-3 November
"The Burglars" (PG)

SATURDAY, 4 November
Walt Disney's "Napoleon and Samantha" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 5-6 November
"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

TUESDAY, 7 November
"Bad Company" (PG)

PAGE 10 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 1, 1972

The report cards are not out yet, but the instructors of Company A are wondering if the Commandoes of MICOM studies their lessons well as both teams met for the championship trophy last Monday night in the Men's Flag Football playoffs.

Company A, which finished third in regular league play, beat the Commandoes last Tuesday night 19-16, in a hotly-contested game and remained undefeated in the playoffs.

The Missile Commandoes, in a do or die situation, kept their hopes alive last Thursday night by eliminating the Meddacs 26-12 after the pillpushers upended 6th ETC 39-0 last Wednesday night.

After a bitter defeat to Company A, the Commandoes still seemed numb last Thursday night against the Meddacs. Neither team could score in the first period.

Ossie Randolph finally got the Commandoes offense moving as he connected with left end Arthur Perrin for a 26-yard TD pass. The pillpushers tied the score 6-6 at halftime as Dariel Jordan hit left end Alvin Black with a 10-yard TD pass to successfully complete a 65-yard drive.

Randolph sparked the Commandoes to a 26-6 lead over the Meddacs in the third period with two touchdown tosses. Halfback Lloyd Brooks took a 26-yard pass for the first TD, while Eugene Vasser scored on a 12-yard pass after a Meddac's fumble. The pillpushers scored with 1:40 left in the game. Jordan lofted a 30-yard pass to his left end, Black, but the ball was intercepted by Vasser, who in turn had it stolen back again by Black for the final Meddac touchdown.

The Commandoes, league champions, took an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter over Company A, when Thomas Jackson sacked quarterback Al Ashton in the end zone for a safety.

The instructors offense started rolling in the second period. Beginning at their own 23-yard line, the teachers marched 76

yards in six plays capped by flanker Lynn Ash's 37-yard touchdown run. The half ended with Company A leading 6-2.

On the opening kickoff in the second half, Company A mounted a 65-yard drive with Ashton—a quarterback keeper—darting 33 yards for the TD. The instructors made the score 13-2 on the one-point conversion.

The Commandoes struck back with 7:25 left in the game as quarterback Randolph hit Perrin in the flats for a 65-yard TD pass. Randolph's pass over the middle to Vasser was good for the one-point try.

The instructors controlled the football for the next five minutes but were forced to punt to the missile men with 1:55 left in the final quarter, leading 13-9.

Going to the air, Randolph connected with Brooks for a 12-yard touchdown. The Commandoes made the score 16-13 with 1:33 left as tackle Vic Holman took a Randolph pass in the end zone for the extra point.

The last 90 seconds were a nightmare for MICOM. The Commandoes thought they had the game won when Ashton's pass was intercepted on the 33-yard line by Randolph. Randolph returned the ball down to the instructors one-yard line, but fumbled with the football rolling into the end zone. Through the mix-up, both teams were penalized and Company A was awarded the football on their own 20-yard line. Company A took advantage of the disputed call as Ashton engineered a 65-yard drive with Charles Reese scoring on a 15-yard pass down the middle.



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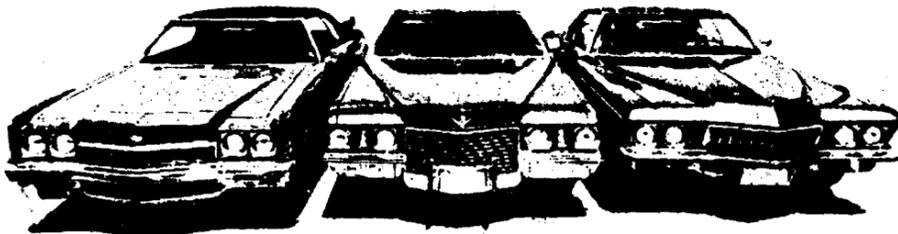
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Old-World Spirit Brightens Arsenal

Wherever more than two persons of German origin or extraction may be found, chances are they celebrated Oktoberfest last month.

And nowhere is it more true than in Munich, where the annual festival began in 1810. The Oktoberfest dates back to the celebrations during the wedding of Bavarian Prince Ludwig I to the Saxon Princess Theresa, ending centuries of friction between two powerful domains.

Each year since, the city has marked the occasion with outdoor celebrations scattered from mid-September through late October.

The music and dancing surrounds the focal point of the festival—the beer flowing from huge 240-liter barrels. In Munich, many of the famous brewers erect pavilions and provide samples of their best products.

Again this year, Oktoberfest came to Huntsville, through the efforts of the German Air Force Detachment at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Lieutenant Colonel Horst Zumkley, senior representative at MMCS, hosted nearly 1,000 guests.

Some of the more traditional costumes included jaunty felt hats with lederhosen, or full skirts and gaily colored aprons.

The German Police Force band from Essen, Germany was flown in on a special Luftwaffe plane for the evening. In addition to dance music, the band backed up a floor show emceed by Horst Temple, a German Air Force non-commissioned officer who is a celebrity disc jockey on Radio Luxembourg.

Temple graduated from a Per-

shing missile course at MMCS in 1967.

Along with the ubiquitous-beer stein, plates of Bavarian food were everywhere in the biergarten atmosphere surrounding the NCO Club at Redstone Arsenal.

Mountains of broetchen, kassler, sauerkraut and wurst disappeared as quickly as the oceans of imported German brew.

Through the hours of polka-dancing and song-sing, it became more and more difficult to distinguish the Europeans from the Alabamians.

Among the guests Wednesday evening were Major and Mrs. Joe Davis of Huntsville, Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, deputy commander of U. S. Army Missile Command and Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, Comman-

dant of MMCS, where 350 Allied military personnel currently receive training. Others present included dozens of retired military families who have made Huntsville their home.

Ethnic Germans from throughout the Huntsville research and development complex renewed old friendships and stuck up new ones.

Around the room the spirit of the evening was "Stimmung and Gemuetlichkeit," a German idiom for which there may not be an adequate English equivalent.

You had to be there. Though the decorations are gone and the band has flown back to Germany, the memories of Oktoberfest 1972 may linger to next fall, when once again Bavaria comes to the Rocket City.



VISITORS TRY BAR-B-QUE—A group of Argentine dignitaries visiting Redstone Arsenal were guests at the Carl Vaughn farm for a bar-b-que dinner. Left to right, Carlos Lucas Blanco, Argentine attorney, Mrs. Jo Holt, MICOM protocol office, Rear Admiral Julio Alberto Acuna, Commandant, Argentine National War College, and Juan B. Gerala, MICOM legal office. The Argentine visitors received an orientation briefing and a tour of Redstone Arsenal facilities during their stay, last week.

Military Ball Tickets On Sale

Command Sergeant Major C. C. Utzig of the Missile Command announced that the Fourth Annual Military Ball will be held December 1.

This event scheduled at the Officers Open Mess and will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

The uniform will be dress blues or greens with white shirts and black bow ties for the men, and appropriate attire for the ladies.

All active duty and retired Tickets go on sale Nov. 1 at the Non Commissioned Officers Open Mess.

Students Of Many Nations

The Post Service Club will be the site for the annual Rotary Club sponsored International House program of music, folk dancing and singing by foreign students attending Jacksonville State University on Friday, November 10.

Students representing 18 countries will be in the show.

T. P. Gates, chairman of the International Committee of the Rotary Club, is the coordinator. Civilian and military personnel are invited to see the show.

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Calendar Of Events For November At Your NCO Open Mess Redstone Arsenal, Alabama

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU CHOICE OF . . . ROAST TURKEY BAKED HAM ROAST PORK with Giblet Gravy and Cornbread Dressing MASHED OR GLAZED SWEET POTATOES BUTTERED PEAS HOT ROLLS and BUTTER CRANBERRY SAUCE—PUMPKIN PIE—COFFEE /TEA, CANDY, NUTS & FRESH FRUITS Adults: \$2.50 Children (under 12) \$1.50		EARLY BIRD GAME 7:00 P.M. G Regular Game 7:30	1) THE DELORIS EALY SHOW 7:30-11:30	2) THE STRING ALONG 7:30—11:30	3) GRAVY TRAIN EXPRESS 9:00 - 1:00	4)
5) GRAVY TRAIN EXPRESS 7:30-11:30	6) NCO WIVES MEETING 7:30	7) Chicken-in-Basket A PIZZA CASH & PRIZES \$100.00 To Be Given Away Every Tuesday	8) DENNIS BINDER BAND 7:30-11:30	9) THE PLAYMATES 7:30—11:30	10) LITTLE RICHIE 9:00 - 1:00	11) LITTLE RICHIE 9:00 - 1:00
12) LITTLE RICHIE 7:30-11:30	13) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600—1730 HRS CIV 4—5:30 P.M.	14) M CASH	15) THE SLY, SLICK & WICKED 7:30—11:30	16) The COUNTRY ROADS 7:30—11:30	17) STEVE BESS & THE GATORS 9:00 - 1:00	18) STEVE BESS & THE GATORS 9:00 - 1:00
19) STEVE BESS & THE GATORS 7:30-11:30	20) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600—1730 HRS CIV 4—5:30 P.M.	21) E SENIOR JACKPOT PORTABLE TV TV TRAYS LUGGAGE ELECTRIC BROOM FRY PAN + \$300.00!!!	22) SOUL SUPREME 7:30—11:30	23) THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER DINNER MUSIC	24) PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE 9:00-1:00	25) PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE 9:00-1:00
26) PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE 7:30—11:30	27) HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY MIL 1600—1730 HRS CIV 4—5:30 P.M.	28) S CASH	29) TO BE ANNOUNCED	30) THE ? MARKS 7:30—11:30	BANDS FOR ANNEX 3- 4 Nov. Red Spring 10-11 Nov. Hi Boys 17-18 Nov. Glass Cage 24-25 Nov. Taurus	BREAKFAST EVERY SAT. - SUN. 9:30 - 12:30 For Your Party Needs Call: MR. BURNEY 837-0750 837-0751

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Fall Colors Going Fast

This weekend may be a good time to visit the Smoky Mountains while the leaves are at their peak of color. The weatherman tells us the colorful display may be over next week.

Forty foreign students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, representing six Allied countries, prepared their go pokes and traveled over yonder to the Great Smoky Mountains during Veteran's Day weekend.

The students were exposed to the mountain tapestry as Warrant Officer Homer Daniel and James Ballinger of MMCS conducted tours through Turkey's Nest, Rattlesnake Holler, Loafers Glory and the famous resort town, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

A visit to Cherokee was a hair raising experience, even if all the feathers in the chief's war bonnet were made in Japan.

No one fed the b'ars and all returned safe with the memories of breath-taking scenes around each bend in the road and the folklore surrounding the Great Smoky Mountains.

Drive Safely



IT'S FOR ME—Young Patrick Lyness, two and one-half months old, watches carefully as Mrs. K. D. Spink, a volunteer worker with the Army Community Services Lending Closet, checks a port-a-crib out to his mother for him. The Lending Closet is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and new arrivals or families needing household items can get help by calling 876-8957.

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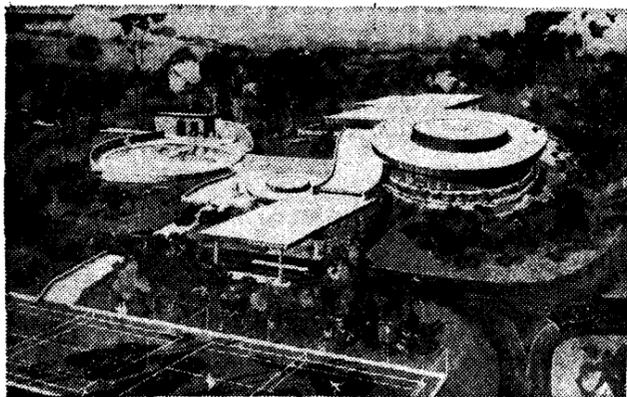
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- ROAST BEEF - Top Round, "Moist and Tender"
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- KITCHEN SINK - 10 different meats & cheeses
- *MEAT BALL - Top Grade Ground Chuck...Lean Beef seasoned to a Peak
- *VEAL CUTLET - In our own Rich Tomato Sauce
- *SAUSAGE - Italian Sausage in rich Tomato Sauce
- *SAUSAGE & GREEN PEPPER - Fresh Bell Pepper, cooked in olive oil mix and prepared while you wait
- *STEAK & GREEN PEPPER - Fresh Bell Pepper, cooked in olive oil mix and prepared while you wait (3 min.)
- *STEAK & CHEESE - Provolone Cheese (like Pizza cheese)
- *STEAK COMBO - Extra meat, cheese, green pepper and cooked with fresh onions
- *CHOPPED HAM & EGG - Omelette with fresh Eggs & Seasoned 2 minutes
- PEPPERONI - Plenty of this will tickle your taste buds
- HAM, GENOA SALAMI & CAPPICOLA - Terrific with (Provolone - .10 extra)
- CHICKEN OR TURKEY - All white meat seasoned to taste
- TUNA & PROVOLONE CHEESE - Fancy white meat
- *ITALIAN PLATE CORN BEEF - Cooked fresh in our kitchen, pre-seasoned
- *ITALIAN PLATE CORN BEEF AND PROVOLONE CHEESE - Grilled and served HOT
- *CANADIAN BACON (with Provolone cheese .10 extra) a mildly spiced ham - seasoned to perfection
- *REUBEN - Hot corn Beef with melted Swiss cheese and Sauer Kraut
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ADVICE FROM EXPERT—Sheila Hamrick, an AMC intern newly assigned to MICOM gets an art lesson from Jim Holder, a technical illustrator in Maintenance Directorate. Sheila looks forward to a career in public information and will work in a wide variety of communications-related jobs during her two-years here. Most of the second year will be devoted to on-the-job training in the Information Office. Sheila will be assigned to the Electronics Command following graduation from the intern program. That's a long way from her home in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Workshop Aids Search For Job

Engineers! Scientists! Looking for a job? If so, then you should plan to attend the professional AIAA Employment Workshop which will be held in Huntsville, starting November 2. The program is conducted by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and is sponsored by the Department of Labor.

The three session workshop is designed to aid engineers, scientists, and other professionals to effectively conduct a personal job search. There is no requirement to be a member of AIAA or any other professional organization, or to be employed by an Aerospace firm, or to be unemployed at present.

The workshop is professionally counseled, and consists of three evening sessions.

Session I November 2, 7:00 p.m. — Introduction to Career Planning and Job Finding
Session II November 6, 7:00 p.m.

— Preparing Personal Sales Material

Session III November 9, 7:00 p.m. — Interviewing Strategies and Techniques

Each session includes a short lecture on subjects of importance to the unemployed professional. The lecture is followed by counseled discussion.

For full benefit all three sessions must be attended. Space is limited and reservations must be made by telephoning 536-6611.

The workshop program is open to all and there is no charge.



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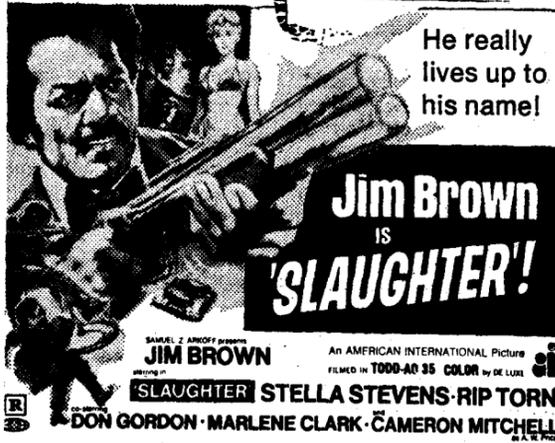


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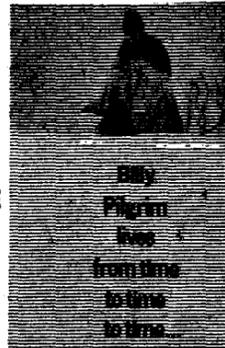
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PREP Trainees Almost Doubled

More servicemen trained in the pre-discharge education program, PREP, in a recent five month period than during the previous 24 months, according to the Veterans Administration.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Johnson said that PREP enrollments soared from 12,100 to 25,500 during the five month period that ended in August.

PREP was authorized in March 1970 under Public Law 91-219 to help servicemen prepare for civilian careers while in military service. They may take high school courses for a diploma, or remedial or deficiency courses required to enter an educational institution.

Two of every three PREP trainees during fiscal year 1972 were stationed in Germany. Overseas enrollment showed a 43 percent increase over the preceding year.

Servicemen become eligible for PREP after 181 days of active duty. VA payments under the program are not charged against educational entitlement veterans earn for their service, thus full eligibility remains intact for later use of the G.I. Bill.

Boy Scout Recognition Roundup Plans Complete

For the second year in succession Captain Darryl Yank, Provost Marshal Operations Officer, has put together the staging of the Boy Scout Roundup Recognition Day at Redstone, on November 11.

"It is mainly coordinative," said Yank, speaking of his extra duty job. "The program goes together easily because of the experience of work units in the School and Missile Command."

The Arsenal has hosted the annual Scout event in the Tennessee Valley Council since 1958.

Yank's extra duties began in August when the foundation for the Roundup started. Roundup time usually begins in early September and runs into November. Scouts in the eight council districts upgrade local units and extend membership. Recognition Day culminates at the Roundup.

Yank said that Colonel George F. Gregg, Deputy Post Commander and the Scout Council's Roundup Chairman, informed him to prepare the site for 5,000 scouts and leaders. To be held at Training Area E, Missile & Munitions

Center & School, the event is expected to draw the largest participation in Council history.

"From my position," said Yank, "the event means thousands of hot dogs, a mile or so of cordon rope, and soldiers who can outmaneuver energetic boys".

He said that four missile systems will be moved into the site. He is also preparing bleachers to seat the crowd while it watches the awards or such entertainment as the eight scout dogs of the 51st Infantry Platoon, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Yank is even preparing a hitching post this year. It will tether pony power of the performing Pony Club, formed by members of the Redstone Saddle Club. This is the first year the club has performed for the scouts.

"I don't expect to ship in seawater," said Yank, "but the Navy will have a display at the Roundup. It is being placed by the Navy Seals who work with neutral buoyancy at Marshall Space Flight Center."

"I have even arranged for airlifts," said the Captain. "The 20th Special Forces will parachute for the scouts. They also plan to place wilderness survival displays at our location."

In commenting generally on this year's job as MICOM Coordinator for the Roundup, Yank said that the program should be of interest to scouts and contains more variety than that of last year.



EARNs BRONZE STAR—Master Sergeant Willard G. Johnson, Jr., recently assigned to the Medical Department Activity here has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. He has twelve campaign stars, earned while serving as a military intelligence advisor. Johnson has 30 years of active Army service, almost five in Vietnam.



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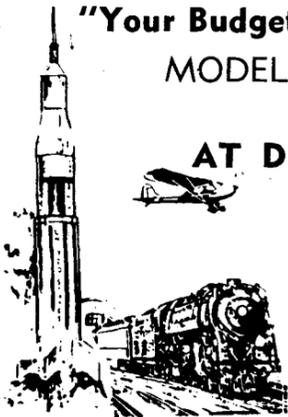
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- 1967 CHRYS. NEWPORT—4 dr., air too. Only \$685
- 1967 MGB—(Red) Excellent. ONLY \$1295
- 1965 MERCEDES 190D—Good Condition ONLY \$950
- 1966 G.T.O.—2 dr. Automatic. Clean .. ONLY \$850
- 1967 OLDS 442. Excellent condition. \$1295
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- 1965 PLYMOUTH—2 dr. Fair condition. ONLY \$285
- 1962 RAMBLER—4 door—Good ONLY \$300
- 1962 CHEVY—4 dr.
- 1968 DODGE SUPER B CORNETT—automatic. Local Owner. ONLY \$1285
- 1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC—6 cyl. ONLY \$385
- 1964 FORD F/LANE—2 dr. special \$385.
- COMMERCIAL VEHICLES
- 1972 CHEVY—½-ton pickup V-8 local. Low miles \$2485
- 1971 INTERNATIONAL—½-ton Heavy Duty V-8. Local one owner \$2175
- 1967 FORD—½-ton 6 cyl.

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Landfill Rated Tops In DOD

Butts of a hundred bad jokes, the guys who handle the garbage performed a necessary, if unsung function until recently when an increasingly widespread concern about the environment and what man may be doing to it turned the public spotlight on waste disposal.

That was all right with Leon Towrey and the men in Redstone Arsenal's Facilities Engineer Division who knew all along they had a good thing going in their sanitary fill operation which disposes of Redstone's garbage.

Inspectors rate it one of the best sanitary fills in the Defense Department.

Redstone's garbage dump — properly referred to as a sanitary land fill—has yet to become a stop on a visitors' tour of Army facilities here. Very few of the thousands of military and civilian personnel working here even know how to find it.

Take the dirt road leading south from the 5600 area any work day and you'll come upon Willie O. Myers, probably riding a bulldozer systematically grading earth over a day's deliveries brought in by four canister trucks which haul refuse from all Army and NASA activities on the installation.

Averaging 1,500 to 1,800 cubic yards of material a month, Myers and his bulldozer have covered a lot of garbage in the year he's been at it. Even more has gone underground since 1954 when the Army stopped open burning at Redstone and converted to sanitary land fill, a system of disposal with two main advantages: less pollution and a means of reclaiming land. The job is rotated among the heavy equipment operators.

An original fill, long since completely graded over and planted in pines, for example, lies north of Fowler Rd. just west of Building 5400.

A second, just west of it, has now completed the settling which must occur before it can be

planted. It's due to be covered with pine seedlings in the next few months.

The third fill, graded over and inactive, is just east of the one now being operated a few 100 yards southeast of the tank farm near Building 5681.

Under a contract administered by the Engineering Branch of Facilities Engineer Division, Mann Equipment Company of New Hope operates the closed trucks that pick up the garbage and haul it to the sanitary fill.

Each truck has a hydraulic compactor which mashes its contents into masses of 16 to 20 cubic yards. The trucks drop their loads at the sloping edge of the landfill and Myers bulldozes a layer of earth over and between the loads to seal them in place.

When a fill is completed, an additional layer of dirt, two feet thick, is spread atop it. Several years later, the trees have taken hold and the scars of the earth-moving equipment have been healed without a trace.



WILLIE O. MYERS MOVES MOUNTAINS OF GARBAGE DELIVERED TO THE ARSENAL'S SANITARY LANDFILL

Discover Perdido Bay (3 days, \$19.95)

Army Can Assist Nursing Students

The Army Nurse Corps has a special program that will pay nursing students a minimum of \$483 per month while they attend school.

In addition, there are allowances for room and board, free medical care, and military shopping privileges under the Army Nurse Collegiate Program.

In return, upon graduation the student nurse will serve as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps for a period of two to four years. (Length of service depends upon years of assistance received.) This is an opportunity to work in modern hospitals with great medical teams.

Full details may be obtained by writing to: Army Nurse Opportunities, 1628 Virginia Avenue, College Park, Georgia, 30337.

The Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN) is accepting applications through January 15, 1973. WRAIN is a four-year scholarship that offers a baccalaureate degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland.

To qualify, applicants must be between the ages of 17-23 and a United States citizen. College Entrance Examination Board (Scholastic Achievement Test) and/or the American College Test results must be available by the closing date.

For information or application, write to: The Surgeon General, ATTN: DASG-PTP-N, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., 20314.

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For tennis buffs, we have excellent courts. For the not-so-active, there's pool-side lolling to collect a tan. Whatever your preference, it's all included in one low pre-season price—along with hearty breakfasts and gourmet dinners, prepared by a Master Chef. We'll even throw in a welcoming cocktail party at no extra cost!

Remember, these rates include three glorious days of sun and fun, plus two luxurious nights at the incomparable Perdido Bay Inn, on the famed "Miracle Strip", 17 miles west of Pensacola. All you have to do is get here!

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“Meeting people is my thing.”

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Mom Takes Over When Junior Loses Interest

"Several years ago my son came home with a friend's motor bike and announced that he wanted one to ride. I was scared because I had heard how dangerous they were, but I wanted to be fair so I tried riding it myself.

"This was my introduction to motorcycle riding and I found I

enjoyed it," confided Marion Badgley, cashier at the Redstone Commissary.

Convinced that a lot depended on the individual rider, Mrs. Badgley bought the motorcycle for her son and together they enrolled in the MARS Motorcycle Club safety program.

Her son used the motorcycle to deliver his paper route, but gradually lost interest in riding it as a hobby. With the motorcycle sitting idle, Mrs. Badgley started riding it whenever she had the opportunity.

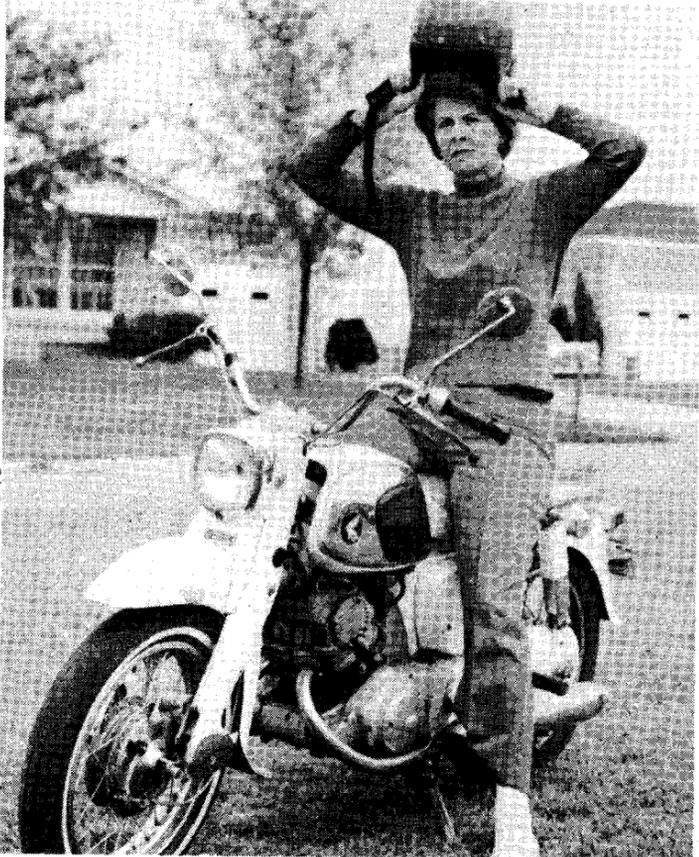
Now she is a confirmed motorcycle enthusiast and particularly enjoys riding on old country roads and trails and enjoying the beautiful scenery. So far her longest highway ride has been

a six hour trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., but she is looking forward to future trips planned by the club.

"Most mothers would feel a lot more secure about their sons riding motorcycles if they tried it themselves. I feel no one should be allowed to ride a motorcycle without first having to attend a motorcycle safety course. This would eliminate many of the

dangers involving people who are ignorant of even the simplest rule of motorcycle safety," Mrs. Badgley said.

Though she agrees she would probably never have ridden a motorcycle if it hadn't been for her son, Mrs. Badgley now finds it a relaxing hobby that she can enjoy with someone or by herself.



TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT—Marion Badgley dons her safety helmet for a spin.

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- novelty knits—Create smashing tops
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Free Literature

THURSDAY, NOV. 2nd.-1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

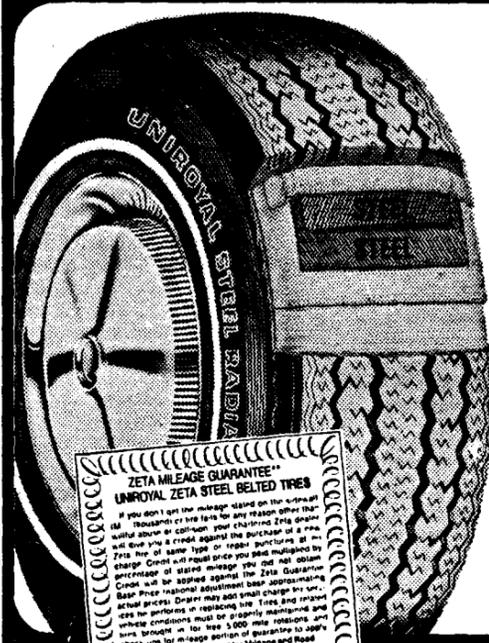
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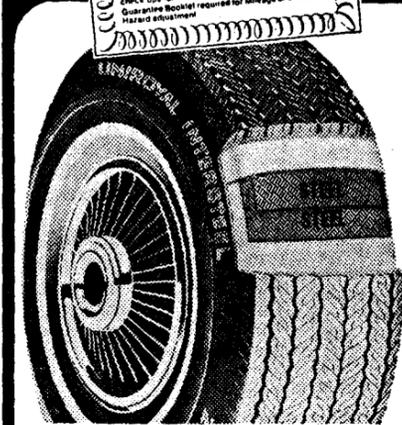


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*As compared to our conventional 78 series 4 ply bias tire



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TIRES BEST



Lt. Cofer Named Aide



First Lieutenant Duane D. Cofer has been named aide to Brig. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, the MICOM deputy commanding general. Cofer was formerly the command's alcohol and drug control officer.

The new alcohol and drug control officer is Second Lieutenant Paul M. Oliaro who came to Redstone from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he received his basic training.

He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and has a bachelors degree in psychology. He also holds a masters degree in college administration from Michigan State University.

Cofer served as alcohol and drug control officer for more than a year. He has a bachelors degree in education and a masters in counseling from Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.

Oliaro is from Chicago, and Cofer's home town is Colville, Wash.

Cut Costs And Share Reward

Two MICOM people have won cash and a citation for suggesting a better way to do a job.

Marian Czachowski and Ben Johnson, both Inventory Management Specialists at the Directorate for Materiel Management, got awards Friday for a cost saving idea on the Hawk Simulator Station.

Total value of the cash award, which they shared, is \$2,055.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley Commanding General of the Missile Command, presented the awards.

Their suggestion reduced maintenance factors and repair parts required to support the Hawk simulator and completely eliminated four items from the

inventory.

Their cash prize is based on tangible savings to the Army of \$952,024.

Czachowski has been employed at Redstone since 1960 and has 20 years of federal service. Johnson has been employed here since 1958.

PAGE 18 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — NOV. 1, 1972

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ACCREDITATION
IS THE
SYMBOL OF
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WHAT IS ACCREDITATION?

Accreditation is a process whereby a competent, independent agency recognizes a school as having met or exceeded certain carefully established and well-defined standards. Accreditation is an authoritative and reliable recognition of the professional stature and integrity of a school.



WHAT IS THE BACKGROUND OF ACCREDITATION?

The theory of accreditation was developed in the late 1800's, when professional educators became concerned over the vastly different quality of education in many schools. It was a system developed so that good schools could be differentiated from bad ones.



WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN TO PARENTS?

In selecting a school of beauty culture to which they can send their children, parents can be confident that they have selected a school of high integrity, with a verified record of competency. It presents parents with a list of schools that have already proven their quality.



WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN TO THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR?

It makes available to him a list of schools which have been examined, evaluated and approved by a team of outside experts. It indicates those schools which have earned the title of "quality schools," with stature and integrity.



WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN TO THE STUDENTS?

Accreditation makes available to students a list of "quality" schools of cosmetology from which they may choose. It is important that these schools have been evaluated by qualified examiners and have been found to meet certain high standards.



WHAT DOES ACCREDITATION MEAN TO INSTRUCTORS?

It helps to awaken a professional pride in teachers in accredited schools. They are impressed with the knowledge that their efforts and abilities have been examined and evaluated by educational experts, who have found them qualified.



HOW DOES ACCREDITATION APPLY TO SCHOOLS OF COSMETOLOGY?

The purpose of accreditation in schools of cosmetology is to identify and indicate those schools which meet or exceed the high standards set by the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission. It is also an effort to raise the standards and quality of cosmetology schools.



HOW DOES ACCREDITATION AFFECT EMPLOYMENT?

Graduates from accredited schools may receive greater benefits in the type of positions available to them. Employers quickly learn that graduates of accredited schools are thoroughly trained and completely qualified for services in the beauty salon.

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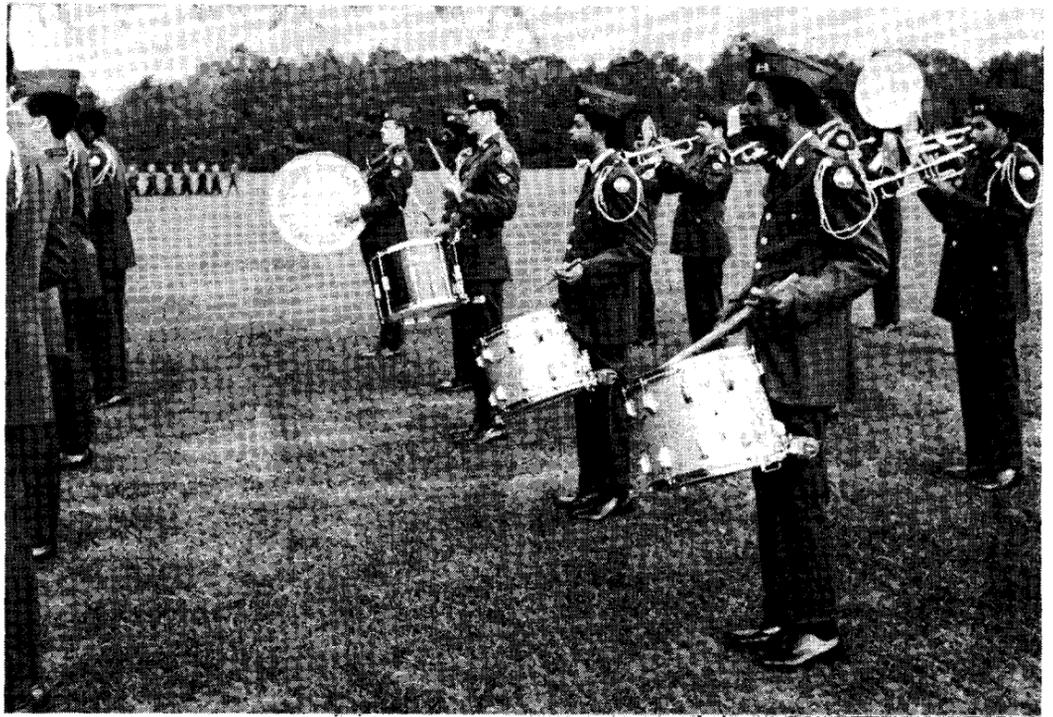
Last Parade Of The Year

It has become tradition at Redstone Arsenal that the senior Non-Commissioned Officers serve as Commanders for the last parade of the year. The parade held last Friday had Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army Missile Command as reviewing officer.

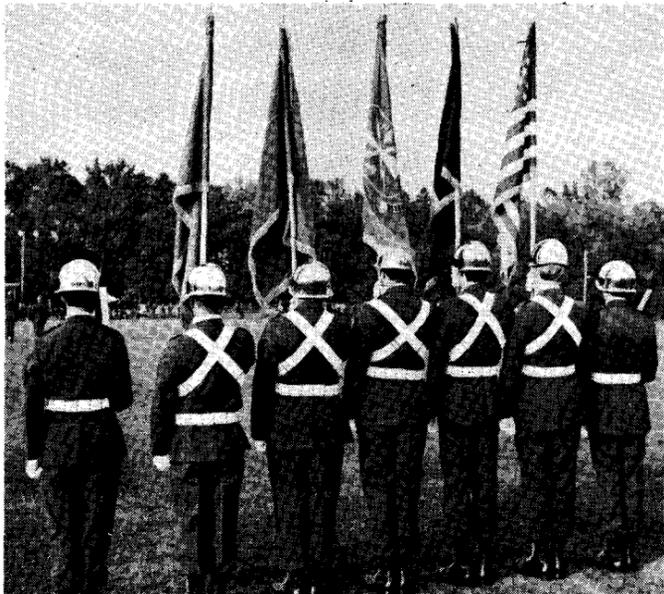
The Command Sergeant Major for MICOM served as Commander of Troops, Sergeant Majors as Battalion Commanders and First Sergeants and Master Sergeants as Company Commanders.



A Spectator checks his watch as Sergeants hold a little bull session before the parade.



Members of the Alabama A&M ROTC Band combine with members of the 55th Army Band for the ceremonies.



The Honor Guard is all lined up and ready to go.



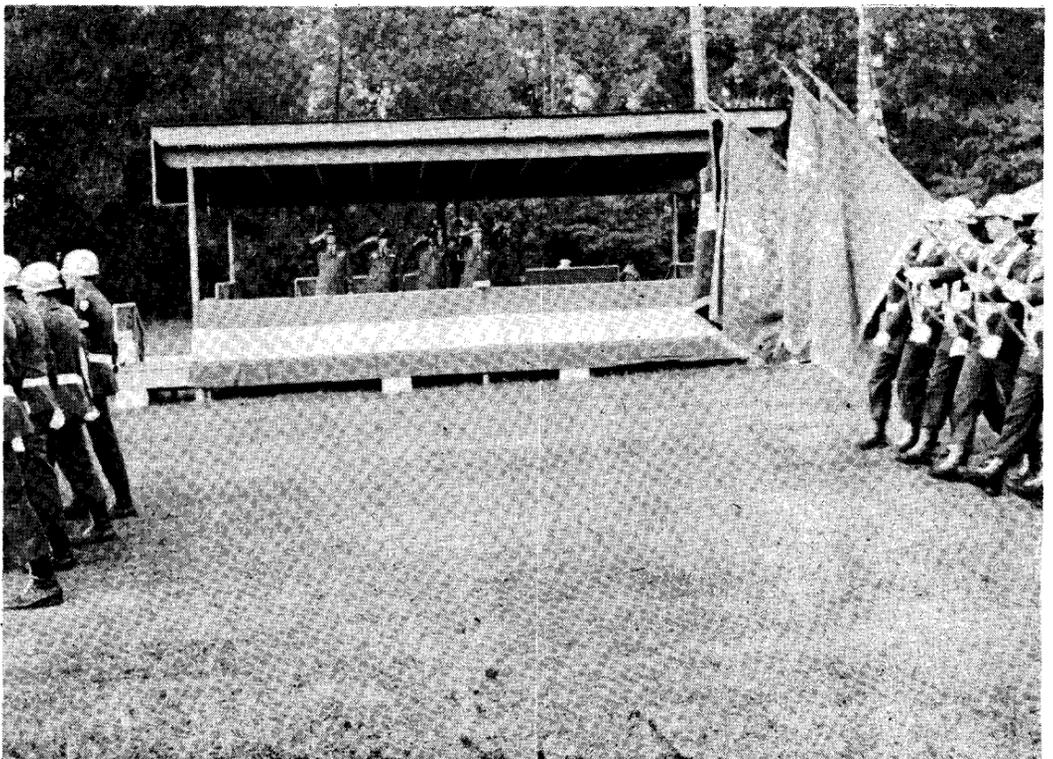
The guidon goes up . . .



And the troops respond to the command of Present Arms.



The Reviewing Officer and the Commander of Troops troop the line.



Redstone units pass in review for the last time this year.

Firemen Respond To Holiday Fire

Redstone firefighters participated in overcoming a butane tank truck fire on the Carl Allen Williams Farm Properties in the Jamar Community near Gate 7 while the bulk of the Arsenal work force were on holiday October 23.

Company 2 from the Arsenal airfield used chemical equipment to stop the blaze after an explosion that badly burned the truck's driver and caused more than \$150,000 damages in the farm storage area.

Four-Year Scholarship

The Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRAIN) is accepting applications through January 15, 1973. WRAIN is a four-year scholarship that offers a baccalaureate degree in Nursing from the University of Maryland.

To qualify, applicants must be between the ages of 17-23 and a United States citizen. College Entrance Examination Board (Scholastic Achievement Test) and or the American College Test results must be available by the closing date.

For information or application, write to: The Surgeon General, ATTN: DASG-PTP-N, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., 20314.

Huntsville firemen called for assistance because they were handicapped by lack of sufficient water. Two Arsenal men, J. E. Krause and Larry Dowdy, wore special aircraft crash thermal clothing to get close to the blazing truck which was expected to explode at any moment.

They sprayed with a special material called purple K light water and brought the fire under control.

Farm equipment, supplies, office equipment and records were all destroyed in the fire.

The truck belonged to the Empire Gas Company at Belle Mina. The explosion occurred in a tank being filled when an electric spark ignited the gas.

SPECIAL MEDICAL SKILLS IN DEMAND

The Veterans Administration continues to look for young veterans with special skills in medical or medical-related fields.

The V-A is hiring ex-service-men and women with these skills for duty in its hospitals and clinics.

So far, nearly 17-thousand Vietnam-ERA veterans have been hired by the V-A to work in its hospitals, regional offices and assistance centers.



FARM FIRE—Arsenal firefighters joined the Madison and Huntsville fire departments to quell a \$150,000 fire on the Carl Allen Williams farm near Gate 7 on Veteran's day. Chemical firefighting equipment from the Arsenal airfield answered the call. Larry Dowdy, dressed in thermal aircraft crash clothing, was one of the two men who managed to control the blazing butane so that the truck could be pulled away to avoid a second explosion. (Photo Courtesy of Dick Van Valkenburgh)

Directs 55th Army Band

Chief Warrant Officer David Mathis now commands the 55th Army Band. He has a bachelor of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University and comes here from the 62nd Army Band at Ft. Bliss. Mathis' hometown is Muleshoe, Texas. He earned a Bronze Star while serving with the 1st Aviation Brigade in Vietnam. He anticipates fuller participation in the community for the stage band and combo formed by bandsmen from the 55th Army Band.



CWO MATHIS

Look At Past And Future Of Stinger

Top management people concerned with development of the Army's new shoulder-fired Stinger air defense system are convened at Redstone this week to see how the program is doing and make plans for where it's going.

"We're evaluating the complete Stinger program, its people, equipment, resources and management controls," said Col. David H. Houser, Stinger Project Manager.

"We're bringing the development team up to date on progress we've made, we're looking for

ways to control costs, and we're taking a close look at program objectives such as testing, training and operational concepts."

About 75 people are attending the two-day Quarterly Review, which began yesterday and includes representatives from agencies throughout the Army and industry.

In addition to the Stinger Project Office, MICOM people attending who are closely involved with the program include the Targets Special Items Management Office, the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory,

Procurement and Production Directorate, and Product Assurance Directorate.

Stinger, which incorporates the latest in infrared technology and utilizes research evolving from several years of development efforts, is being developed to counter more sophisticated aircraft threats.

Able to kill maneuvering targets in a heavy countermeasures environment, Stinger will counter the high speed, low level jet attacker and will be a lethal weapon against helicopters, observation aircraft and transports.

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30 LEASE CARS—CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

LOW MILEAGE — FULLY EQUIPPED — EXCELLENT CONDITION

1972 Chrysler Newport

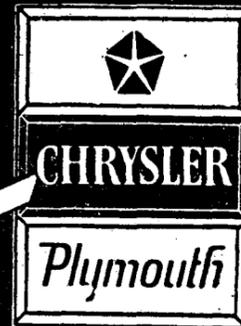
All cars in excellent condition with 10,000 to 15,000 miles plus the following features—air conditioning, power disc brakes, automatic torqueflite transmission, AM radio or AM/FM radio, 4 door hardtops and 4 door sedans, vinyl roofs, some with vinyl interior, whitewall tires and deluxe wheel covers. \$3200 to \$3600.

1972 Plymouth Fury

Feature, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio or AM/FM radio, 4 door hardtops and 4 door sedans, 10,000 to 15,000 miles and excellent condition, vinyl roof, some with vinyl interiors, whitewall tires and deluxe wheel covers. \$3000 to \$3400.



Lee-Bentley
PHONE 536-6641



ON BOB WALLACE Just Off the Parkway

Two materials used in NASA's space program are being used by a Huntsville firm in the production of artificial (gas flame) fireplace logs.

Extensive tests were done on the two materials by the Martin Stamping and Stove Co. The test results were so satisfactory that

the company went into production of artificial logs, using the two new materials.

Martin procures the materials for the logs from the Universal Atlas Division of U.S. Steel, Foote Mineral Co. and Vulcan Materials Co.

One material is a fibrous insulation that will be used in America's first Earth-orbiting space station, Skylab. The material is comprised of colloidal silica sol, fiberfrax fiber, combed asbestos fiber and expanded vermiculite.

The material is much lighter than fireclay, which is used for conventional artificial logs. Because the material is slightly compressible, it can also withstand more shock than the fireclay, which makes it far less breakable.

Laser Story All In One Lesson

H. Lee Pratt, a physicist in the Missile Command's Advanced Sensors Directorate, last Friday left the laboratory where he usually works and took on a more difficult assignment than he is faced with daily in research and development.

The assignment was to tell fifth graders at the Madison Pike Elementary School all about laser in one easy lesson. Of course the presentation had to be unclassified and in language that fifth graders could understand.

The Command encourages its scientists and technicians to participate in such educational activities, when regularly

assigned duties permit, as a part of its community relations program in assisting local schools.



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Before you spend a couple of thousand on new siding, spend a couple of minutes to learn about vinyl.

Low maintenance for your lifetime

Buy siding for your lifetime. Siding you can forget about once it's on your home. Siding you'll never have to paint. (Have you had a painting estimate lately?)

Your choices in siding

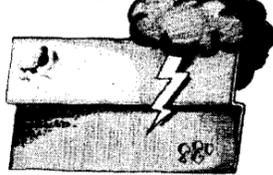
You can buy a metal siding. A plywood or hardboard type with a plastic finish. A siding of inorganic mineral fibre compounds with a surface coating.

Or, you can buy solid vinyl.

With the exception of solid vinyl, the sidings mentioned here require upkeep — the one thing you don't want in a siding. Metal sidings were among the first introduced. But they leave much to be desired. When scratched, the scratches show because the paint is only a surface layer. They dent easily. Remember, any painted product will eventually require repainting.



Wood Siding



Metal Siding



Mineral Fibre

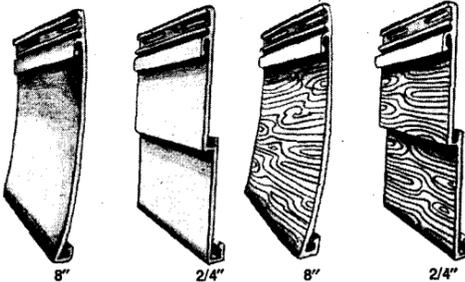
solid siding. It embodies the beauty of wood. But with none of the recurring headaches.

Bird solid vinyl never needs paint. An occasional hosing down keeps it clean, fresh, beautiful. Stubborn smudges are easily removed with a mild detergent.

It can't show scratches because the color goes all the way through, from front to back. It can't dent, pit, rust or make noise like metal. Can't peel, flake, blister, rot or burn like wood. Can't attract electricity or ruin TV reception.

Choose the style you want

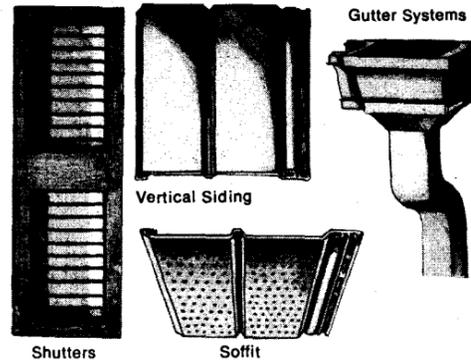
Some homeowners like smooth sidings. Others like grained types. Bird has both. Bird vinyl clapboard comes in an 8" width, in Double 4" for those who prefer the natural colonial look. They come in white, gray, green and yellow.



Bird vertical siding in V-groove style is highly popular for accent areas around doorways, for gables and special decorative effects.

Bird matching accessories

Bird also makes all necessary accessories — Bird Vinyl shutters in many sizes and wide range of custom colors; gutters and downspouts; soffit and fascia board systems. With color-coordinated accessories, your home will have a harmoniously-finished look.



Bird beauty, protection, value

If you're thinking seriously about re-siding, you owe it to yourself to check out all the advantages of Bird Solid Vinyl.



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What is Bird Solid Vinyl?

It is one of the most inert forms of polyvinyl chloride (PVC), one of the toughest building materials known to science. For almost 30 years, it's been used in industry's most difficult applications — piping to carry corrosive acids, insulation on high voltage underground cable and power lines, etc. Through experimentation, Bird developed its own process by which PVC is extruded as

The best dressed homes wear Bird.



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Vietnam Returnees Find Employment At Arsenal

The MICOM Civilian Personnel Division has placed 159 Vietnam era veterans in jobs in Army agencies served by that office since the program was initiated at Redstone early last year. Among these are 23 temporary positions.

Almost one-third of the appointments went to black veterans. Three of the veterans employed are women.

The program, based on the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Authority, permits Federal agencies to fill vacancies in grades GS-1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 or equivalent wage board grades without using the regular competitive appointment system.

Honorably discharged veterans who have no more than 14 years of education are eligible during their first year following separation from military service or release from hospitalization following separation from military service — whichever is later.

To qualify for jobs in grades GS-1, 2, and 3, or equivalent wage board grades, honorable military service is accepted if the employment agency determines that the veteran can do the work. For jobs in grades GS-4 and 5, the applicant must meet established minimum civil service standards for the vacancy.

If, after two years these em-

ployees have completed their training and performed satisfactorily on their jobs, they are given career conditional appointments.

In order to increase employment opportunities, the Civil Service Commission revised the basic regulations of the Vietnam Era Readjustment Program to allow for temporary appointments early this year. Applicants for these jobs must have the same qualifications, and are subject to the same limitations as any other temporary job.

Rufus Porter, personnel staffing specialist in The Civilian Personnel Division, coordinates the employment of Vietnam-era veterans.

The Civilian Personnel Division now has more than 80 eligible veterans' applications on hand for referral to supervisors as appropriate vacancies occur.

Ray Of Sunshine

As editors watch the flow of ideas and deeds of people, occasionally a glimpse into the actions of individuals reminds us that all is not wrong with the world.

One such glimpse came to the Rocket office last week in the form of a short letter to the editor from Ross Shelton, a retired soldier living in Huntsville. It read:

Dear Sir:

At 10:30 in the morning, on Friday, October 6, as I was entering the Main PX, I noticed a very small, blonde girl, probably of pre-school age, standing in front of the PX, apparently waiting for her parents to come out.

She was busily unwrapping something (probably a candy bar).

She took off the wrapping, looked around, couldn't find a trash can nearby—and very carefully put the wrapping in her pocket!

I don't know who the little girl's parents are.

But, I do know one thing about them.

They are very nice people.

Q. May an employee use his auto to take voters to the polls on election day?

A. An employee may not use his automobile as part of an organized effort on behalf of a candidate or political organization to furnish transportation for voters in a partisan election.

Union Vote Not Yet Set

Unanticipated processing delays in the Department of Labor have delayed an election that will determine if Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, will be recognized as the exclusive representative for all non-supervisory professional employees of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

The union filed a formal request with the Department of Labor in Early August asking for the election.

Under normal procedures the Department of Labor, having verified the union's petition, sets a date and supervises the election. The Department of Labor has informed MICOM and the AFGE informally that is has not completed action. The validity of the union's petition is not being questioned.

When it filed for the election, the union said more than 30 percent of the non-supervisory professional employees of MICOM and the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency had signed petitions requesting the election.



GETS AWARD—Colonel John M. Shea just recently won a Meritorious Service Medal at the Missile Command. The Dragon project manager was cited for outstanding performance of duty as Plans and Policy Officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief Pacific.



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3. Miscellaneous

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Friday Luncheon

There will be a meeting of the Control Systems Society at 11:30 a.m., Friday, at the Officers' Open Mess.

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