



VOL. XXII; NO. 18  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

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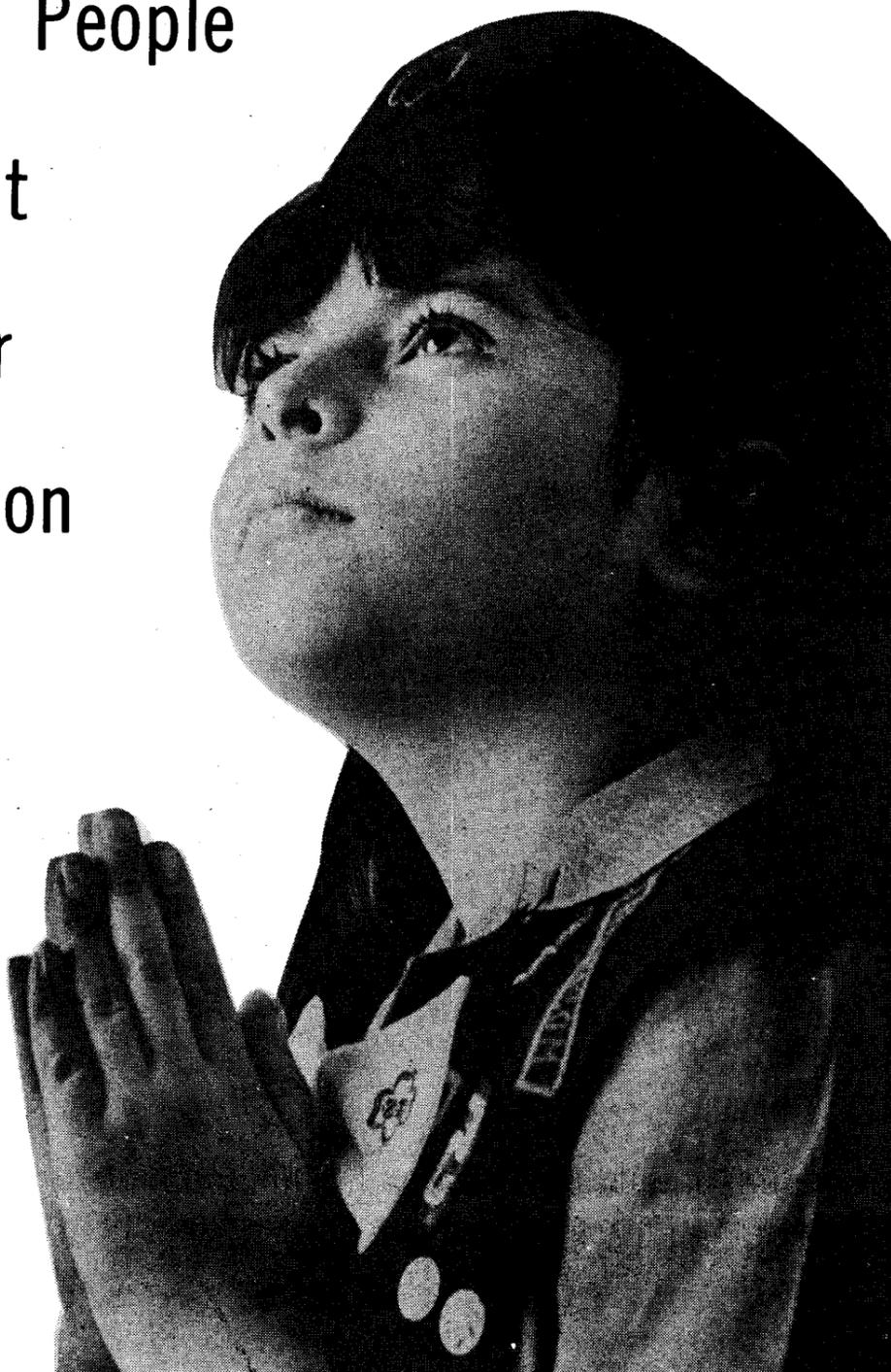
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# A Lot Of People

## Await

## Your

## Decision



You, Huntsville area person on the Federal payroll, have a wonderfully humanitarian distinction. You are one of the most benevolent, generous Federally employed persons in the United States.

Did you know that every year in the short space of six weeks you and your fellow workers in this small area pledge more than a half million dollars to the Combined Federal Campaign?

Or that each year your average gift to the Campaign is among the highest in the nation?

And that the amount of the average gift you volunteer goes up year after year?

Isn't it appropriate, then, that the theme for CFC '73 is "Thanks to you—it's working"!

You already know that fall brings CFC along with chill air, colorful landscapes and football. And you know it works, your local CFC worker will ask you to pledge a very small percentage of your paycheck over the coming year. It's called the Payroll Deduction Plan.

Further, he will urge you to volunteer a "Fair Share" of your income based on the guide set up for this area.

But what you give to CFC is a decision you alone must make. The CFC worker will not pressure you.

His job is to give you the opportunity to contribute. How much is up to you.

It is a formula that works . . . thanks to you.

# Time Becoming Rare Commodity At Hospital

Have you ever had to wait several hours at the hospital to see a doctor? Were you peeved at the service?

Would you like to do something about it?

Personnel at the Redstone Hospital want to provide the best possible medical care, but they need your understanding and cooperation.

Approximately 100,000 people will visit the Outpatient Clinic of the U.S. Army Hospital at Redstone this year. If you plan to be one of this number, Captain F.A. Barth, Jr., Patient Assistance Officer, has some suggestions that may help you get faster service.

Hospital statistics indicate Mondays have the heaviest patient workloads while Thursdays and Fridays are the lightest. Nearly twice as many people report to the walk-in clinic between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. than during any other period of the day.

### SAVES TIME

Patients who have chronic illnesses or those who need

regularly prescribed visits to the clinic can save waiting time by scheduling their appearances on Thursdays and Fridays or use the appointment system.

Those patients who have medical records at the Redstone hospital can save additional time by stopping at the records trailer and picking up their files before reporting to the walk-in clinic.

Hospital personnel in the outpatient clinics are instructed to completely fill out requests for laboratory work, x-rays and consultations, however they sometimes make mistakes in spelling or social security numbers. Patients can save additional time by personally checking their lab forms for proper name and social security number.

At the present time, the hospital has five doctors in the general outpatient department. New physicians are expected to be assigned to the hospital within the next 60 to 90 days.

Due to the shortage of physicians and the heavy patient workload,

some nurses and corpsmen have been trained as medical screening specialists. This means they are qualified to perform selected tasks formerly undertaken only by the physician.

These people can provide limited general medical care, make diagnosis of diseases disorders or injuries, treat patients and prescribe courses of treatment under a physician's supervision.

In many cases the screening specialists can handle the situation and save the patient a longer wait to see the doctor. Anytime during the examination or treatment of a patient, the screening specialist can consult and obtain advice from the doctors on duty.

### BETTER SERVICE

According to Lieutenant Colonel James M. Felts, Jr., Hospital Commander, "We are interested in providing the best and fastest service possible to the people who use our hospital. The schedules and suggestions that we have made are designed to eliminate some of the

long waiting periods that exist in some of our clinics.

"Since we do have a shortage of medical personnel and we have a heavy patient load, we won't be able to completely eliminate waiting time, but we will do the best we can."

Sick call appointments for the same day can be made by calling 876-3143 at 8:00 a.m. or by coming to the central appointment desk in building 116. If you can't get an appointment at the time you want it, try another day. It can eliminate a long wait.

Appointments for specialty clinics are made in advance only after the patient has been referred by one of the physicians seeing walk-in or sickcall appointments.

Pediatric appointments can be made on the same day basis by calling 876-3143 at 8:00 a.m.

Prescriptions from civilian physicians will not be filled by the pharmacy after 6:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or on weekends.

Only emergency cases will be treated by the physician in the walk-in clinic after 8:00 p.m. on weekdays and 5:00 p.m. on holidays and weekends.

### CHAMPUS

Hospital personnel want to render treatment to everyone who is entitled to it, but there are some problems that cannot be handled on post. CHAMPUS coverage is available and personnel can obtain information about the program by calling 876-2857.

When patients have a problem or a complaint about the service, Captain F.A. Barth, Jr., has an office in the lobby of the hospital just across the hall from the pharmacy. He will discuss the problem or complaint and help find the solution. He can also be reached by calling 876-2857.

Hospital personnel do care about your health and well being. Your cooperation is requested to help them do a better job of helping you.



**OUTSTANDING IN LEADERSHIP.** The Tennessee Valley chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers was the recipient of the Society's annual leadership award in recognition of effective fulfillment of the goals and objectives of the professional organization. SOLE's national head, Don Arbuthnot, (second from right) of St. Louis presented the award with Harold Vander Veen and Mildred Bobo accepting for the Chapter. Ron Baudendistel, (right) district director of SOLE, also attended the September meeting.

## Golden Knights Announce Tryout

ANF—The Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights, will hold their annual tryout and training period in November.

If you think you would like to be a member of this prestigious team, notify the First Sergeant of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, Box 126, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The zip code is 28307.

To be eligible for the team, you must be airborne-qualified with more than a hundred free falls to your credit, be an enlisted man in the Regular Army, be stationed in the continental United States or returning from a current tour overseas.

The deadline for applications is October 1. For more information call autovon 236-4800.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

## 55th In Concert— Something For Everyone

The 55th U.S. Army Band will present a variety concert at the Post Service Club starting promptly at eight on Sunday evening.

Chief Warrant Officer David G. Mathis will conduct the concert band in the presentation of classical music.

The stage Band, directed by Staff Sergeant Andrew Walton, will

### Big Help

ANF—The mandatory annual audit of the officer record brief—ORB—should not be taken lightly.

These new printouts are being used by the Army's selections boards in conjunction with OER's and OMPF's to determine promotions—troop command and RA integration.

present middle of the road music from stage and popular tunes, while Specialist Four Larry Golden leads a rock combo.

Present plans call for a monthly concert with appeal for the entire family. Don't miss it!

## ★ LIKE NEW, USED SPORT CARS

1973 MGB ROADSTER  
Bronze yellow. AM/FM stereo tape.

1973 JAGUAR XKE V12  
Automatic, air, 1,386 miles.

1972 MGB ROADSTER  
Red. Radio, luggage rack.

1972 MGB ROADSTER  
Glacier white. Local one owner. Radio.

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE  
White. Local one owner. Radio, tonneau cover.

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE  
White. Radio, luggage rack, new raised white letter tires. One owner.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE  
Dampson Red. Radio, local car.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE  
Mallard green. 8,000 actual miles. Local one owner.

1969 DATSUN 2000  
5 speed, new top. Extra nice.

1970 TR6 ROADSTER  
Extra sharp car.

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Radio, wire wheels, like new Michelin X tires.

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1964 CORVETTE  
Coupe — Automatic

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1973 TRIUMPH TR6  
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1972 VW SUPER BEETLE  
Automatic, air. Red finish.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN  
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## Answers

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

**QUESTION:** Will the 6.1 per cent cost of living increase in retirement annuity be in effect if a person retires this year under RIF conditions?

**ANSWER:** No. The 6.1 per cent increase in retirement annuity applied only to those who were off the roles by midnight June 30, 1973.

**QUESTION:** The Phase IV Economic Controls require service stations to roll back prices to January 1973 and post stickers on each pump listing base price and octane rating. Why hasn't the Redstone PX service station complied?

**ANSWER:** PX service station prices are based on a survey of Huntsville prices on major brands. The PX is allowed to sell two cents per gallon less than major oil companies. There is a sign in the window of the service station stating that PX operations are exempt from posting ceiling prices or octane rating, however the manager is currently trying to obtain octane ratings and they will be posted as soon as possible.

## 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 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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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.

See the '74's at STOCKTON BUICK/OPEL

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# Eleven Systems Merged Into A Single Office

Two separate offices in the Special Items Management Office—Air Defense and Land Combat—have merged into one organization at the Missile Command.

Described as "... a system oriented management office that now is lean, mean and austere—", the Special Systems Management Office (SSMO) combines most duties of both its predecessors, although MICOM has been able to streamline operations.

## Port Call Speeded Up

ANF—A new procedure for issuing portcalls for AIT graduates was introduced September 1 at three CONUS posts. Forts Ord, Polk and Jackson are testing the new system called PORTCAP (Port Call-Centralized Assignment Procedures).

The system will eliminate most of the administrative actions by the installations. Portcall and assignment instructions will reach the individual much earlier too.

"Many of the missile systems we manage are no longer in production," Colonel Hal Bennett, Jr., Chief of the new Office, said. "Whatever a fielded system requires to keep going, it's our job to see that it's done."

"We rely completely on MICOM directorates to accomplish our mission," Bennett said. "We monitor their efforts as well as contractor efforts."

Under the new organization, there are four primary divisions which include 11 major weapon systems. The divisions include:

Hercules, under Major Robert Alves; Chaparral/FAAR under Major Joseph Salvitte; Air Defense Control and Coordination System/Land Combat Support System/ and Shillelagh under James Hughes; Honest John/Sergeant/Redeye/Small Free Rockets/and Aircraft Weaponization under George Woodward.

John Hand is Bennett's civilian deputy.

The Special Systems Management Office is located in the C Wing, third floor, of Bldg. 4488.

# Rachmeler Leaves For Washington

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Commander of the Missile Command, will leave Redstone soon for a new assignment in Washington.

He will assume duties as Director of Industrial Preparedness and Munitions Production in the Office, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics) on October 15.

The Army has not yet named his successor.

For the past three years, Rachmeler has been directly involved in all phases of the Missile Command's world-wide mission for research, development, production and logistics support of Army missiles and rockets.

He came here in September 1970, as a colonel after 18 months in Vietnam and six months on the Army staff in Washington. He was promoted to his present rank in June 1971.

This has been his second tour at Redstone. He served here for three years while a captain in the mid-1950's as a guided missile project officer.

Born in Brooklyn, Rachmeler, 50, began his military career as an enlisted man in 1943 after attending the City College of New York for three years. He received an appointment to the Military Academy in 1944 and graduated in 1947. The general received his master's degree from Stanford University in 1954, is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

A career Ordnance officer and logistician, the general has served in Germany and France as well as Vietnam. He was Ordnance officer for nuclear tests conducted in the Marshall Islands in 1958, later taught courses on nuclear weapons at the Command and General Staff College and also previously served in the Army's Special Warfare Division in the Office, Chief of Research and Development.

He served in the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam.

## Thinking About Retiring?

Army civilian employees interested in planning for retirement from federal service may attend a four-session preretirement program on October 2, 4, 9, and 11 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Rocket Auditorium. A different agenda of subjects will be presented at each session.

Persons planning to attend should notify the training contacts in their organizations so the Training and Development staff of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division will know how many to expect.

During the sessions subjects to be covered include: health, social security and money management; the federal retirement system; legal matters; and suggested goals after retirement.

Under Civil Service regulations, persons are eligible for optional retirement at age 62 with five years service, at age 60 with 20 years service, and at age 55 with 30 years service.

# Surplus List Phasing Out

The Civilian Personnel Division has completed the first step of matching civilian vacancies at the Missile Command with employed individuals who were earlier certified as surplus to the needs of their organizations.

As of September 10, 398 persons had been reassigned, 293 still remained on the surplus list, and there were 347 vacancies. Most of these voluntary reassignments, made without loss of pay, were within the organizations where the individuals were employed.

People were placed on a surplus list because of reductions in unit strength, internal realignments or job reclassifications.

In the second step of a three-step procedure, Civilian Personnel Division will attempt to place remaining individuals, who are on the surplus list, elsewhere in the Missile Command through voluntary in-grade reassignments. It is expected this step will be completed by the end of the month.

As the third step, the Civilian

Personnel Division will process reassignments using adverse action procedures as required with no downgrades for those remaining on the surplus list who qualify for existing vacancies. Date for completion of this step is mid-October.

Any other actions required to place remaining surplus employees will be determined after the three steps are completed and evaluated.

## CHARITY BALL

The annual Officers Wives Charity Ball, a formal dinner dance sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club, will be held at the Officers Open Mess Friday evening November 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale each Friday at the Open Mess 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. through November 9th and will also be available at Officers Wives Clubs luncheons.

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### ● LILY FLAGG, SE—THE DEN . . .

... with wall of FIREPLACE + Bookshelves will be your favorite spot after you enjoyed the early evening in the 9'x15' Florida room. Great 2-story plan offers 2400' + Garage. Excellent 14x16 dining, 4 bedrooms (14x18 master) and 2½ vanity baths, huge equipped kitchen with large Breakfast area. Walk to Weatherly School!! \$37,900.

### ● CONCERNED?—

... to find room for your large family, close to schools, excellent S.E. location, at a price you can afford? This house will solve your problems. 6 bedrooms—1 acre lot—walk to Weatherly. A lot of room for a large family to roam. Separate dining, huge Den with FIREPLACE. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, storage galore—Hampshire—"Beautiful" \$42,400.

### ● ALMOST AN ACRE IN PRIME LOCATION.

... is the setting for this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath exclusive home. Grounds perfect for private tennis court—if you can bear to cut the trees. Watch playful chipmunks from the secluded raised patio. Tremendous foyer, large living room, formal dining and den with raised hearth fireplace. Dream kitchen with cabinets galore, huge storage in this home. Side entry double garage. Low 60's. Exclusive, by appointment only.

### ● WILLIAMSBURG TOWNHOUSE—SE

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### ● SOUTHEAST—NEED MORE SPACE . . .

... for the family - you'll appreciate this large four bedroom with two big TUB baths in Southeast. Huge recreation room and large inside laundry. Formal dining, central air, eat-in, fully-equipped kitchen and fenced yard. Grissom High School. Only . . . \$29,900.

### ● WOODBINE ROAD, MADISON

Unusually nice floor plan and good closet space is what this 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath Brick Rancher offers. Carpeted living and dining, paneled Den, eat-in kitchen with built-ins. 4 miles W. Research Park, walk to shopping center. \$19,200.

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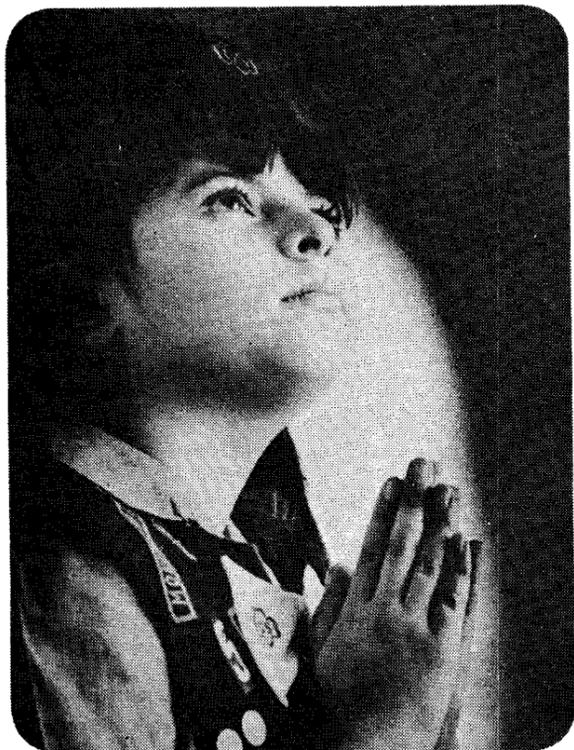


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# Thanks To You



GROWING UP—With a little help.

## Real Progress, Not A Dream

Children—laughing, singing. A beautiful scene. At first glance the elementary classroom looks like any other. Brightly colored animal pictures adorn the walls along with prized finger paintings created with the utmost care. But something is different. The children are mentally retarded.

In this room, music takes on a special meaning. Clapping hands and tapping feet accompany the lively tunes and suddenly the children are bursting into giggles. Their laughter is genuine.

But sitting in the middle of this group is another type of child. The one who does not respond. His face holds an expression of nothingness. He seems lost.

At one point the teacher reaches out to touch the child's cheek and helps him move his hands in time to the music. Still no reaction. She tries again. At last the trace of a smile appears on his little face.

The result is not always a pleasant one, but the teacher keeps trying because she knows she must. Constantly watching for a sign that says progress.

Scenes like this are plentiful at the Opportunity Center in Huntsville. Men, women and children searching for a better understanding of the big, complex world around them.

Since moving to a new location in August, the Center has combined former efforts into a complex that houses a day care center and four educational classes, including an adult activity program. About 85 children and young adults are enrolled at the center which also provides testing and referrals.

The Opportunity Center is one of the many agencies in Huntsville receiving financial aid from the United Way. Last year about 20 per cent of the Center's funding came from this source.

Walking through this facility offers the chance to see first-hand just what contributions can do. You can see, touch and feel the impact of people helping people.

At this center for the mentally retarded and the many, many others like it all over the world, there are children who will continually learn and progress. Some of them will be able to enter the public school systems. For others it will not be so easy. They will require personal care and attention for the rest of their lives.

The Opportunity Center is another example of progress becoming a reality not just a dream.

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## Concern Begins Here

Webster's New International Dictionary defines neglect as treating with little or no attention or respect; to disregard, slight or deal with as though of no consequence.

It is not a pleasant thought to associate this term with the treatment of a child, but in reality it does exist. And for one woman, Chessie Harris, it was too much to witness and then ignore. She vowed to do her part in combating such treatment and she has.

In 1954, Mrs. Harris and her husband, George, gave their little farm to establish a home for children, the only non-sectarian home for desperately needy children in Alabama.

Since then more than 100 children have been taken into the home, cared for and given that special chance they would otherwise have missed.

In 1960, the Harris family legally deeded their property to what is now Harris Home for Children, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Harris continue to be "Mom" and "Pop" to the children who need them. At present about 30 youngsters live at the Home.

Licensed by the Alabama State Department of Pensions and Security, Harris Home serves children from six years of age to maturity. A child remains at the Home unless surroundings of equal

status can be provided, often by interested relatives of the children.

"Our aim is to give love, security and training to needy children, to help them develop into citizens who can lead productive lives in the community," says Mrs. Harris, "and each child is an important part of our family."

The major portion of funds for the operation of Harris Home is provided through the United Way. A Board of Directors, composed of a cross-section of the community, is responsible for the operation of the Home. Mrs. Harris serves as Executive Director.

"We hope," says Mrs. Harris, "that when people think of giving to others they will think of the end product. Nobody can foresee the future, so we must make the effort now to help these children become productive citizens."

"The concern for the welfare of homeless children can begin right here. You don't have to travel to the big city to find a hungry child. Just take a good look in your own community. Someone to care is the first step upward to a child who is already on the bottom."

## Change Deletes Some Payments

ANF—There has been a change in the basic CHAMPUS program. Payments for educational services will soon be deleted. Payments for educational services received while an out-patient of a hospital are no longer allowed.

Beginning January 1, 1974, CHAMPUS will discontinue educational service payments to all patients under the basic program unless the hospital or psychiatric facility is properly accredited. Officials say this change is necessary to comply with the intent of Congress when the basic CHAMPUS program was enacted.

See the '74's at STOCKTON BUICK/OPEL

## Sleep in a Haystack

It's got to be soft living at a budget price. Uptown style apartments in a country atmosphere, great for young people just getting started. Look at the Haystack extras. A pool and clubhouse, one and two bedroom apartments feature shag carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, convenient appliances by GE, and utilities furnished; except electricity. Don't be needled by high rent, come sleep in a haystack.

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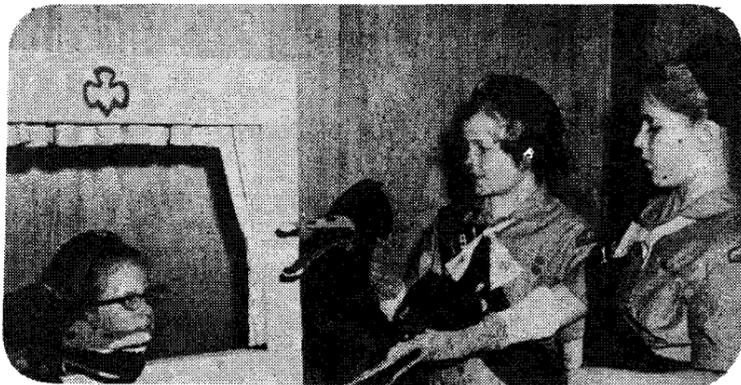
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## Community Service In Partnership With Adults

"I didn't like that we had mosquitos, I didn't like the place being hilly and I didn't like the fishes in the lake when I swam! But most of all, I didn't like that we could only stay at Girl Scout camp two weeks."

This comment from a nine-year old Girl Scout gets down to basics. She might have any number of feelings about scouting experiences ranging from new friendships to cooking over a camp fire. But whatever the activity, a Girl Scout is given that extra opportunity to learn by doing.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest girls' organization in the world. The program is open to girls of all races, creeds, nationalities, economic and geographical backgrounds who accept the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

Locally, the Girl Scouts of North Alabama served 10,200 girls in 1972. Programs included day camps, established camps and training events for adults. A new office building was completed for administrative activities.

The major source of income for the Girl Scouts is provided through

the various community-wide fund raising campaigns.

There is a scouting program for girls of almost every age designed to aid in their physical, mental and social growth. Brownie Scouts, ages 7-8 or grades 2-3, focus on learning to function in a group; Junior Scouts, ages 9-10-11 or grades 4-5-6, concentrate on activities that give experience in organizing projects to accomplish goals.

Cadette Scouts, ages 12-13-14 or grades 7-8-9 learn to face challenges and originate programs to meet them. Senior Scouts, ages 14-15-16-17 or grades 9-10-11-12 undertake study to discover their interests and goals and what part they can play in the community.

Campus Girl Scouts is a continuation program designed for girls who wish to maintain contact with the movement and serve in their communities.

Developing skills and knowledge in the fine arts, homemaking and outdoor living is considered a good investment in the future by supporters of the Girl Scouts.



**UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATIONS** conducts research seeking a means of preventing cerebral palsy; offers treatment, rehabilitation, education and other needed services to over 750,000 afflicted children and adults.

**THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** urges you to help protect yourself against cancer with an annual health checkup. It seeks the conquest of cancer through research, education and patient services.

**THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION** fights heart and blood vessel diseases, America's leading cause of death, through programs of research, education and community projects, all supported by your contributions.

**THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION** fights this painful, crippling disease (20 million victims) through research, professional training, community services. Education emphasizes early diagnosis and treatment to prevent disability; exposes quackery.

**MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA** supports an international research program. It provides free clinical services to those afflicted by dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. All this, thanks to your generosity.

**THE NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION** helps six million children with lung-damaging diseases through research, care and teaching in 110 CF centers, supported through over 300 chapters and branches throughout the country.

**THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION—MARCH OF DIMES** supports research, medical services, education for prevention and treatment of birth defects. Program includes sickle cell disease and care of high-risk mothers and babies.

**THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY** supports research seeking cause, prevention and cure of MS. Multiple Sclerosis is a disease afflicting the brain and spinal cord. Society chapters provide patient services.

### Huntsville-Madison County United Way

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Community programs of First Aid, swimming courses for the beginner to instructor; blood supplied for all local hospital patients; service for military personnel and families; service in hospitals by adult and youth volunteers; assistance to disaster victims. The local blood program produced 13,000 pints of life saving blood. All services provided free of cost.

#### AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Program includes behavioral research, community investigation, public information, fact-finding studies, and education to strengthen families; focused mainly on the eradication of VD through better control, and greater emphasis on the greatly increased problem of drug dependence and abuse.

#### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, TENNESSEE VALLEY COUNCIL

Serves boys from 8-19 with character building and citizenship training within a program of fun, achievement, and adventure. Madison County has over 7,782 boys in scouting from all neighborhoods.

#### BOYS' CLUB—2 BRANCHES

The two Boys' Clubs help boys to help themselves by promoting the health, social, educational, vocational, and character development of boys. It provides wholesome leisure time activities and guidance under trained leadership.

#### CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

Staffed by professional social workers, the following services are provided on a non-denominational basis: Casework services to families and unwed mothers, adoption and boarding home program which is licensed by the State of Alabama, direct relief in emergency situations. Continuing interest and involvement in community programs.

#### CHRISTMAS CHARITIES

Distributes useable items to families in need with special emphasis on school children. It conducts a year-round toy repair program distributing toys and food to hundreds of families at Christmas. Last year 85,000 items of clothing were distributed. Food and toys were distributed at Christmas to 900 families.

#### THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF HUNTSVILLE AND MADISON COUNTY

The Council encourages innovation and experimentation in the delivery of new services to the community and is dedicated to the alleviation and prevention of social and health problems through the organized efforts of local citizens. It is involved every day in continuous study/research, information/referral, coordination, and planning.

#### COUNCIL ON SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

Serves every social agency in the nation

by setting standards for social work education and recruiting a more adequate supply of persons to staff welfare programs in all communities.

#### DAY CARE ASSOCIATION

Two locations open five days a week from 6:30-5:30 providing instructional and loving care for children whose mothers have to work and no proper family care is available. An average of 80 children, ranging in age from 3 to 6, are provided care each day.

#### FAMILY COUNSELING ASSOCIATION

Provides professional counseling for families troubled by marital discord, poor parent-child relationships, parent-adolescent conflict, marital disharmony caused by in-law relationships, etc. Services also include premarital counseling, adjustment to physical illness, health in family, and work adjustment problems. Plays for Living are offered as community service. Family Life Education is available as a group education service toward developing understanding of emotional and social needs of individual family members, improving communication skills, etc. A referral service is offered in relation to needed service not specifically offered by the Agency.

#### GIRL SCOUTS OF NORTH ALABAMA

Serves girls 7 through 17 years of age in 14 counties in North Alabama. Dedicated to inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become resourceful citizens.

#### HARRIS HOME FOR CHILDREN

Provides care for children who are away from their own home because of death, desertion, neglect, illness, or other problems of their parents. Children served through the years have become gainfully employed, useful citizens. Their biggest commodity is love.

#### INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE

Assisting the residents of our community, this life-line of service between local and state agencies in the U. S. and agencies in over 100 countries deal with the problems in intercountry adoption, custody and care, and desertion.

#### JOINT ACTIVITIES

Serves the recreational need of the children of military parents at Redstone Arsenal. Financial support through the United Way comes from military personnel who contribute to the United Way and the agency.

#### MADISON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Seek to improve the care and treatment of the mentally ill through research, social action, education, and service; and to work for the prevention of mental illness and the promotion of mental health. Conducts workshops for ministers, teachers, and industry. Provides programs for interested groups upon request.

#### THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

As the central national planning and coordinating agency of the social welfare field this agency evaluates, initiates, and advances sound policies and programs in government and voluntary organizations.

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM

Program directed toward improved programs of local committees improved treatment for homeless and institutional alcoholics; broad-scale outpatient clinic programs, research, and training of one of the nation's largest and most neglected health programs.

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME & DELINQUENCY

This is the only nationwide voluntary organization of citizens and officials organized to prevent and control crime and delinquency through developing and encouraging modern corrective and preventive facilities and methods.

#### NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION

A non-governmental service and education association of laymen and professionals devoted to the meaningful use of leisure time, conservation of natural resources, and beautification of the total American environment.

#### REHABILITATION CENTER

Last year the staff of the Rehabilitation Center provided services to 2,100 different individuals. The facility led the state in terms of the number of patients served. The following programs are maintained: Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Audiology and Hearing, Vocational Evaluation, Work Adjustment, and a Sheltered Workshop Operation. In addition, they staff the physical therapy unit in Huntsville Hospital with therapists and aides.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army administers temporary emergency relief to needy families,

provides transient care, and works with local homeless men and women. The Army has youth programs in music and crafts; homemaking for women; home managing for men; and stands ready to serve for the betterment of all mankind.

#### TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Residents of our community, when they find themselves in need while away from home, have the availability of Travelers Aid services across the country.

#### UNITED JEWISH FUND

Provides for the support of the National Tuberculosis Hospital in Denver and the Levi Hospital in Hot Springs for arthritic conditions. A number of Madison County residents have used these hospitals which accept patients without charge on a non-sectarian basis.

#### U. S. O.

Through recruitment, orientation, and referral affords all individuals and groups the opportunity to participate as volunteers in their community's health, welfare, recreational, civic, educational, and rural services. Assistance provided in initiating and developing more effective volunteer programs through consultation, workshops, etc., Maintains liaison with national network of volunteer programs.

#### Y.M.C.A. — 4 BRANCHES

Offers a wide range of clubs, special education, health education, and sports aimed at improving spiritual, mental, and physical qualities of people at all ages.

#### AID FOR RETARDED CHILDREN ASSOCIATION

Operates two Opportunity Centers to promote the general welfare of the mentally retarded. Approximately 80 children and young adults are involved with programs such as day care, recreation, campaign, adult activity program, as well as proper testing and referrals. This agency serves as the rallying point for many volunteers to improve the lives of the mentally handicapped and their families in Madison County.



### International Service Agencies

CARE—through its feeding, development, and medical programs overseas provides a vehicle for people in less developed areas to improve their position in the world.

Project HOPE—brings medical training to developing regions at home and abroad. As doctor, teacher, friend, HOPE shares knowledge with local counterparts who teach and train others.

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION—helps the South Koreans heal their sick, convert eroded hillsides to productive farms, raising better and bigger crops, and educate orphans and poor children.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD-WORLD POPULATION—support of voluntary family planning helps over 100 countries limit explosive population growth, which gives other aid programs a better chance to succeed.

### United Fund Agencies In Neighboring Counties

- UGF—Guntersville, Alabama
- UGF—Morgan County - Decatur, Alabama
- UGF—Athens and Limestone County, Athens, Alabama
- UGF—Lauderdale County - Florence, Alabama
- UGF—Murfreesboro and Rutherford County, Tennessee
- UGF—Albertville, Alabama
- UGF—Lawrence County—Moulton, Alabama
- UGF—Bedford County—Shelbville, Tennessee
- UGF—Arab, Alabama
- UGF—Fayetteville - Lincoln County, Fayetteville, Tennessee
- UGF—Cullman County and Cullman, Alabama
- UGF—Giles County—Pulaski, Tennessee
- UGF—Jackson County, Scottsboro, Alabama
- UGF—Blount County—Oneonta, Alabama
- UGF—Boaz, Alabama

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# Post Special Services Faces New Challenge

The energy crisis and reorganization of the Army have affected the Special Services programs, creating new challenges. Captain Walter B. Fuller, special services officer, says he and his staff of recreation specialists are ready and willing to meet them.

Little League baseball was not affected by the fuel crunch, although the post All-Stars were confined to local games, sometimes furnishing their own transportation in the season just past.

Local programs in almost all sports continue at the local level. Football teams began scrimmaging in late August. Intra-arsenal leagues for touch football being formed.

and football leagues are formed in age categories.

The special services officer is encouraging the use of the Post Gymnasium workout facilities by women. The gym is open to them from 8 to 10:30 a.m. After that, the men take over.

## COLLEGE LEVEL

Near the gym are new horseshoe pits. Inside, the excellent basketball court compares with any college, Fuller said.

Last winter, eight weight lifters worked out on a regular basis and other joined them occasionally.

Handball is popular, a game often played on a lunch break. Two additional courts are on the building schedule.

Special services does not sponsor jogging, but with labor furnished by the School Brigade, Special Services personnel helped establish the physical training test facilities near the commissary which includes a quarter mile track. Some men enjoy working out on the horizontal bars and testing themselves on the run, dodge and jump.

"I encourage everyone to join the sports program as part of their recreation," Fuller said.

"The Army switched that part of the sports program which requires professional coaches and trainers to Department of Army level and establishes its teams, from among the best athletes, at such training posts as Fort Ord. Special services officers are encouraged to help top flight athletes find assignments at such posts.

"Wrestling, boxing and other casualty producing activities are now in the hands of professional trainers who can properly guide their athletes," Fuller said.

"Maintaining a high level of participation in sports as recreation is a challenge and requires professionalism. If you keep an open door, the prospect walks in and if he likes what he sees, he returns. I firmly believe that if we offer the facilities here, you won't find the soldiers downtown."

## STAYS CURRENT

At the Post Service Club there are badminton courts, ping pong and billiards. Other entertainment, some live, is offered on a scheduled basis. Wives of young soldiers participate with their husbands. Band instruments can be checked out, a variety of games and even snacks are available.

There are tennis courts in three locales: the troop area, the Officers Open Mess and in the 7100 area.

Golf is a year round sport. A golf committee was formed to assist the pro in making play more enjoyable by beautifying the course, adding more cart paths, improving the driving range and adding new ball machines. The greens and fairways are in fine shape right now. A practice hole has been

established near the tenth hole.

For the fishermen, Special Services maintains a fleet of fishing boats with motors, life jackets, and trailers. Boats can be checked out for three days.

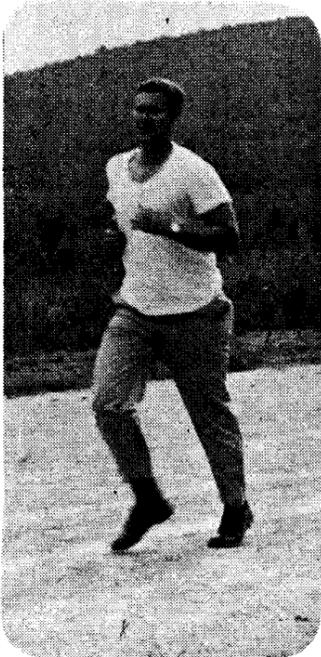
Camping equipment can be assigned for a week. This includes coolers, tents, lanterns, but no cots or sleeping bags. Campers can find camp grounds in nearby state parks. According to Fuller, a study is being made of an area for an on post campsite.

The Youth Sports Officer has been relocated to building 3615, the old Joint Activities building. The youngsters are practicing under the lights on fields located in the family housing area. "Without the enthusiastic support of the volunteers, the youth program would founder," Fuller said.

"There is one part-time, salaried specialist working in the program."



Handball Artists



JOGGING

Soccer is popular with Allied troops studying at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

During the summer lull, the bowling alleys received a face lifting—new paint, new surfaces on the lanes and new pins. The fall bowlers are competing six days a week with 16 leagues on the agenda. Three mornings are reserved for women bowlers. Many women also serve as volunteer coaches and managers for dependents. Bowling, softball

## Goltz Tops Pin Parade At 624

John Goltz rolled his way into the AMC League's honor roll but three other bowlers fell a little short of the 600 barrier in action at the Parkway Lanes last Wednesday.

The individual average champion of the league, Goltz strung together a 623 total out of games of 244, 205 and 174 in sparking the Bandits to a four-point sweep of the Bombers.

His team mate, Don Slagle, had a couple of over 200 games himself in tossing a 591 count as last year's winners put together games of 1021, 1000 and 1039 for a total pinfall

of 3060. Jerry Phillips hit for 547 in the winning attack while Eulas Gilbert stacked 541 sticks for the Bombers.

The Alley Cats had a pair of near misses in their lineup that accounted for a 1081 middle game and a three to one advantage over the Tigers. Reggie McLaney was only two pins away from 600 and Noel Moore chopped down 591 maples for the Cats.

The Sprinters got a 567 effort from Art Frederick along with a 540 from Bob Brock in whipping the T-Birds. Howard Roop totaled 549 for the Birds.

The What Ifs put together a total pinfall of 2984 with Wendell Connell in the lead at 559 for a 3-1 win from the Rockets and Howard Andrews shot for 553 in sparking the Lancers over the Sheratons.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

Page 6 THE ROCKET SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

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# Redstone Youths Claim Wins In Two Leagues

## RAIDERS

The RSA Raiders chalked up their third straight win last Saturday as their offense mauled previously undefeated Union Grove 20-0 in a Mountain League football game.

The Raiders scored three touchdowns in racking up 288 yards on offense and a 3-0 record in the Mountain League standings.

Both teams were scoreless at the end of the first period, but Mark McKnight got the Raiders moving in the second quarter as he ran 23 yards on the Raiders first play of the period. Hans Bury followed with a 35-yard run around end, then Roger Lowery set up the TD with a 11-yard gallop around left end. Donnie Blackburn put the Raiders in the lead, 6-0, on a two-yard run up the middle.

Redstone made it 12-0 lead in the third period as Lowery returned the second half opening kickoff 68 yards for a touchdown. The Raiders chalked up their third TD late in the same

period on a 23-yard pass from Sandy Downs to Kyle Rose. Redstone converted the two-point try on a halfback option pass from McKnight to Tim Hopper.

The Raiders will be going for their fourth straight this Saturday as they meet Plain View at Brindley Mountain field at 7 p.m.

## REDSKINS

A fumble and a safety helped the RSA Redskins to their third straight win as the team beat the Ft. Campbell Jets, 16-6, in a Ft. Campbell National League football contest last Saturday at Clarksville Base.

A recovered Jet's fumble in the second quarter led to the Redskins first touchdown. Anthony Doane scampered 15 yards off right tackle for the score after the Redskins had marched 73 yards in seven plays.

Doane carried six times for 38 yards, while Kevin Males led all ground gainers with 76 yards in 12 carries. Steve Ferris chalked up 40 yards in six tries, while Bill Males added 36 yards on nine carries.

Leading 6-0 early in the third period the Redskins took advantage of a bad snap from the Jet's center. A strong rush by Larry Tingle led to a safety and gave Redstone an 8-0 lead.

The Campbell Jets narrowed the Redskins lead to 8-6 late in the third period as quarterback Al Mathews hit Jeff Jones with a 32-yard pass and a TD. Earlier, Mathews had hit Jones for a 43-yard pass in their drive for the score.

Redstone clinched the games in the final period as their backs continued to pile up yardage against the Jets defense. Ferris, on a 39-yard power sweep to the left, rambed for the Redskins final TD. Kevin Males added the two-point conversion.



DEPPENSMITH

## Deppensmith Nabs Three-Day Event

Marion Deppensmith, with a gross of 259 for 54 holes of play, won the annual Officers Wives Golf Group championship in three days of play on the Special Services Course last week.

Sonja Skemp, in the first flight, was runnerup with a gross of 266. Mary Southerland scored 232 low net.

In the second flight Midge Clisson won with 295 low gross followed by Camille Schlendering with 296. The low net score in the flight was tied by Grace York and Ann Sloan. York won with 233.

Lucille Johnson grossed 314 to top the third flight. Joy Mundy was second with 333. Liz Fragge scored 245 low net.

## Tour Extended

ANF—The overseas tour length in Uruguay has been extended. Now an accompanied by dependents tour will be for 36 months and an all others tour will be for 24 months.

## POST THEATRE

Tonight  
"Slaughterhouse-Five" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Lady Ice" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$0.50

FRIDAY (Late Show)  
"The Salzburg Connection" (PG)

SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"Oklahoma Crude" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$0.50

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
"The Family" (R)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

## Readiness Wives Schedule Events

Officers' wives of the Redstone Readiness Group held their opening coffee at the home of Mrs. John E. Persons with 30 participating wives in attendance.

Guest speaker was the commander of the Redstone Readiness Group, Col. Phelps R. Womble.

Officers selected include: Mrs. Joe Pope, hospitality; Mrs. Van Quick, bridge; Mrs. Charles Hearn, sunshine; Mrs. Ralph C. Ponder, publicity. Comprising the telephone committee are Mrs.

William O. Jones, Mrs. Alan Winkenhofer and Mrs. William R. Aikes.

Plans are being made for a dinner party for the early future. The monthly coffees are slated for the first Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

The October coffee will be given by Mrs. Enrique Ruiz and Mrs. Larry Hatheway.

## Decline Continues

ANF—The number of Army personnel declined again in August. Army strength now stands at a little over 800,000. This is a decline of 22,000 since August 1972. Army strength is expected to decline again in September.

See the '74's at STOCKTON

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## SEPTEMBER YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE

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1972 Chevrolet Impala Convertible	\$2500
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1968 Buick Bubble top, sport wagon.	\$1485
1971 Oldsmobile Toronado	\$2990
1970 Monte Carlo SS	\$2185
1972 Eldorado Local one owner	\$6166
1973 Mark IV 6,000 miles	\$7300

### SMALL CARS

1972 Pontiac Luxury LeMans	\$2985
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop	\$2985
1972 Firebird Automatic, factory air	\$3465
1969 Skylark 2 door hardtop	\$1295
1969 Nova 6 cylinder	\$1295
1971 Toyota 1600 coupe	\$1685
1973 Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air	\$3185
1971 Duster V-8, automatic, factory air	\$2250

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# Opportunities For W

What does a woman face in the federal service? Does she have a fair chance to compete? How can she cope in a traditionally man's world?

Answers to these and other questions on the women's movement—past, present and future—came from Dr. Priscilla Ransohoff, national president of Federally Employed Women, during a recent interview with The Rocket.

**QUESTION: Is the government genuinely concerned with women's rights?**

**ANSWER:** "I believe the government is sincerely concerned in all phases, the Civil Service Commission, the Executive Office, all of them."

**QUESTION: Can you support your belief with examples?**

**ANSWER:** "For the first time we are winning cases, a large number of cases. You have won two cases of discrimination down here (Redstone) because of sex. When I left Fort Monmouth, two women had just won their cases up there. This is happening all over the country and I think Federally Employed Women has been significant in educating women to the fact that the system is there for them to use and they should have the courage to use it rather than sitting back and continuing to be discriminated against for a lifetime."

**QUESTION: How have women fared during the recent reorganization of the Army in comparison with men?**

**ANSWER:** "Women are ahead of men in the reorganization. Of course, that is in comparison with where we were before. We have lost a good many women in higher grades, not that there was a large number anyhow. I'm talking of GS-12's and 13's, who were lost through natural attrition, because for a woman to be a GS-12 or 13 she had to have spent practically a lifetime here whereas a man tended to reach that level quite early in his career. So if we knock out those who left because of natural attrition and take the statistics from that point at the beginning of the reorganization, then women fared better than men."

**QUESTION: How can we really think in terms of upward mobility for anyone when the Army is having cut-backs in employment?**

**ANSWER:** "The more cut-backs we have, the more the budget is decreased. Therefore, it becomes more essential for the Army or any other employing agency to make the maximum use of the maximum potential of each and every employee. And I believe that this means a developmental program for women. This is great, it will really help us."

**QUESTION: But aren't you looking toward future goals, rather than what can be done now?**

**ANSWER:** "No, I think we're progressing now. Throughout the Army we are finding jobs identified for upward mobility, a series, a progression of jobs, with a target position up there. We're grooming the younger women primarily, although there are some older women involved too, to take this step by step, similar to the intern program. This is great; we've never had anything like this before."

**QUESTION: Was the women's movement an afterthought tacked onto the idea of equal opportunity employment for blacks?**

**ANSWER:** "I believe originally, of course, the emphasis was with the black movement. But then what we observed happening within FEW was that many of our black members felt that they had been more discriminated against because of their sex than because of their race. I think this is significant. In fact, it was tacked on as a joke by a member of the Senate thinking that it would defeat the whole bill. Much to his amazement, the bill passed with the women on there. But that's just a coincidence. The need already existed."

**QUESTION: In what specific areas in federal service are women making the biggest gains and the fastest?**

**ANSWER:** "I think they can move ahead faster, for example, in Health Education and Welfare, such as the Social Security Administration where there have been classical roles for women in the various fields it encompasses. I think in Housing and Urban Development, a new agency, there is a strong place for women as well as in the Environmental Protection Agency. I'd say these are the outstanding areas."

**QUESTION: What is the slowest area for women's advancement?**

**ANSWER:** "I would say the Department of Defense, which has been, historically, a man's world. But I can see terrific changes coming about."

**QUESTION: Is the women's movement really worth the effect it has had on working relationships with men?**

**ANSWER:** "Well, in my own personal experience, I've walked into many large meetings of all male audiences who were laughing and making fun of the women's rights bit. But, I have never yet left such a meeting where the men had not gained some insight to the problem and were beginning to swing around. I think men support



DR. RAN

Dr. Priscilla Ransohoff, National President of Federally Employed Women, was guest speaker at the meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of FEW.

She is the Staff Assistant for Laboratories at the Electronic Research and Development Laboratory, New Jersey. Besides holding a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, she received a master's degree from Columbia University.

A life member of the National Association of Professional Women, she is listed in Who's Who of America and was selected Woman of the Year by the National Association of Professional Women's Organization.

She is presently teaching at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and is a staff member of the Executive Women at the graduate level in the Department of Agricultural Education. She has been a faculty member in the Department of Educational Technology in the Department of Education at the Catholic University of America.

Because of her extensive business and professional relations, the Army made her a member of the Security Administration to be a part of its management seminars.

She is a founding member of the National Association of Federal Women's Coordinators.

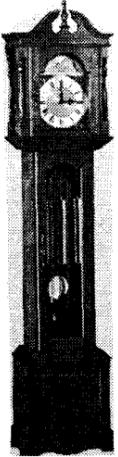
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# Women Getting Better



HOFF

equal rights for women, if they understand the goals. The thing to me that is so critically important is that we approach this on an intelligent level and ask the men to think of it in terms of their wives should they be widowed. No matter how much life insurance they have, with inflation such as we're facing today, a woman could find herself working for the federal government for survival. Would they want their wives, daughter, granddaughters working under discriminatory practices. I think not."

**QUESTION: What is the outlook for women coming into federal service now as compared with those who have been employed for several years?**

**ANSWER:** "The newcomers will have many more opportunities because the career development type programs being established with target positions assure them that they will be able to move to a high grade level. That is, of course, unless budget cuts or other obstacles intervene."

**QUESTION: What about the women who have been employed for several years. Is there no hope for them?**

**ANSWER:** "Oh yes, there is hope. We (FEW) run a placement service. Every FEW member files an application so that we have some knowledge of their capabilities and background. As the various agencies let us know of their top level positions we match them with our membership and forward those names to the agencies. We then notify our members who have been selected. Last month we were contacted for referrals to fill a top level position in the Department of the Army. The surprise was that the job was as Director of Academic Studies at the War College. It is fabulous that they were interested in finding a woman for the job."

**QUESTION: But you are speaking only of women who are members of FEW. What about the women who choose not to join?**

**ANSWER:** "There are changes coming about within the federal system. But I think a woman's chances are better with FEW. We have progressed and management is convinced that we are cooperating with the Commission to help our members become qualified to take advantage of these opportunities. They are giving us notice when these openings do occur. These openings are, of course, published other places also, but I feel FEW can help. That may be the rose tint to my glasses."

**QUESTION: As a member of a college faculty do you find more doors opening for women in education than in government service?**

**ANSWER:** "No, quite the opposite. I believe the college faculty

picture is lagging a bit. Those colleges and universities that are now getting federal funds for various purposes are now required to stop some of the highly discriminatory practices against women. One sign is that for the first time we are seeing women professors in the major law schools at the key universities in the country. But on the average, the academic scene is lagging."

**QUESTION: What can the local chapter of FEW do to strengthen its membership in meeting national goals and what is the basic national goal?**

**ANSWER:** "Our basic national goal is to end discrimination against women in federal service. I think the local chapter is doing an excellent job in having well planned programs that should attract women here. There's always a problem of getting attendance at these kinds of efforts for fear of retaliatory practices from supervisors if a woman joins what is sometimes referred to as a radical group. Actually, FEW is one of the most conservative groups in existence. We have cooperative programs with the Civil Service Commission. We've just divided the nation into regions, paralleling the Civil Service regions. They have 10; we have 11. We added an additional region for metropolitan Washington, D.C. We have been putting on training seminars in each region and the Civil Service regional people have been providing the instruction. It's a cooperative venture."

**QUESTION: Since our government contractors have to be equal employment opportunity employers, do you feel the time will ever come when they emphasize employment of women, as much as the emphasis on blacks and other minority groups?**

**ANSWER:** "I think for the present it looks great. We have had three court cases in the last three months with regards to this and I think the program was with respect to hiring women. Having women in the career ladders in these organizations is a fact of life now; it's here."

**QUESTION: Do you have any additional comments on the organization?**

**ANSWER:** "Yes, I think that FEW was organized primarily to serve the young, lower-grade employees in the federal service. Those of us who were the founders are nearing the sunset of our federal service, certainly. We don't anticipate gaining much if anything from our activities."

"But we don't feel the younger generation should have to combat the same kinds of prejudices. So many of us have trained young men and then watched them go right on past us and get a new lot to train and they go on past us, whereas we sit at whatever grade we are because that's the woman's maximum."

"I think there is some skepticism by the younger women as to whether membership in the organization will help them or hurt them in their careers. It can't hurt them—federal laws will prevent this."

nal President of Federally  
ker at the September meeting  
EW held at the Officer's Open

Education to the Director of  
Command, Fort Monmouth,  
bachelor's degree from the  
ed a master's and doctorate

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Brookdale College and Ocean  
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School of Education at the  
Washington, D.C.

ground in minority group  
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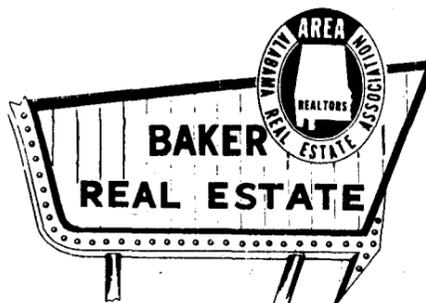
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## Transition Post Now Permanent

Owen Cherry, recently retired sergeant first class assigned to the Missile and Electronics Department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at the Milwaukee School of engineering.

The appointment was effective September 1, following his retirement after 20 years of service. Cherry had been in training at MSOE for two months under Project Transition.

A 1968 graduate of the institution with a BS in electrical engineering, Cherry had served at MMCS as an instructor and student counselor.



OWEN CHERRY

### Civil Service Plan

## New Requirements

### Applied To Low-Skilled

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has issued new requirements to be applied when low-skilled persons are hired for essential work that requires little previous training or knowledge. Those hired will be given developmental opportunities so that persons having the ability to do so may advance to better positions.

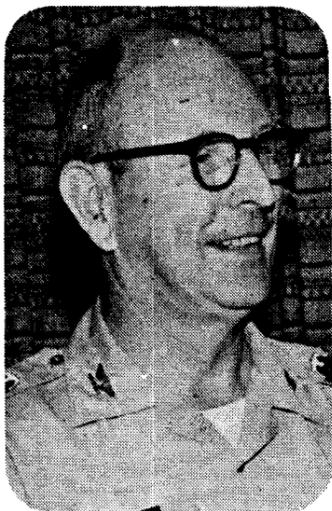
The new plan is part of the Commission's continuing effort to provide opportunities in the Federal service for persons at all skill levels and to match the employee with the job for maximum productivity.

The Commission's action will insure that the Federal Government is open to all persons at all skill levels and is consistent with the intent of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, which requires agencies to implement training and education programs to provide maximum opportunity for employees to reach their full potential.

The plan outlined by the Commission reflects a new approach to the training and upgrading of selected employees hired through the Worker-Trainee examination, or under special authorities for hiring veterans with limited

schooling, to fill vacancies at the lowest levels of Federal employment. Entry jobs will include those in white collar grade GS-1 (\$4798 per year); blue collar grades WG-1 (\$2.13 to \$3.87 per hour, depending on geographic location) and WG-2 (\$2.36 to \$4.05 per hour); and Postal Service levels PS-1 (\$6428 per year), PS-2 (\$6847), and PS-3 (\$7300).

Trainees selected for developmental job assignments will not be charged to agency manpower ceilings for the first 12 months they are on the job.



**CATCHES UP**—Outstanding performance of duty in his job just before coming to Redstone has caught up with Colonel Rudolph Axelson—he won the Meritorious Service Medal. Now Deputy Director of MICOM's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, Axelson got the medal for his work as Chief of Plans and Operations with Eighth Army in Korea.

**See the '74's at STOCKTON**  
BUICK OPEL

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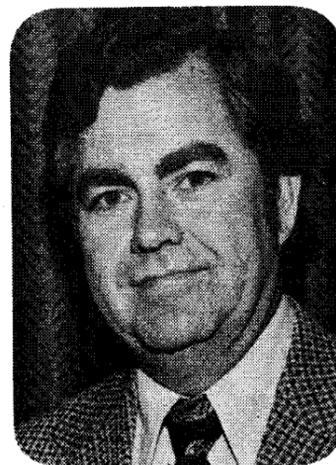
For advancing gyro technology, Aubrey Rodgers and Rayburn Widner, both of the Guidance and Control Directorate, have won coveted Army Research and Development Awards in a ceremony at the Missile Command.

Lieutenant General John R. Deane, Jr., Chief of Army R&D, flew to Redstone last week to congratulate them and present the awards.

Rodgers, a research physicist, and Widner, a mechanical engineering technician, won the recognition for their invention of a spherical hydrostatic gas bearing gyro.



WIDNER



RODGERS

Incorporating innovations not found in other gyro designs—such as fewer working parts and a single power source for spin, un-gage and bearing—their gyro is expected to be more reliable, less

expensive and faster reacting than existing gyros.

"For years the Army has had to buy a new gyro every time it developed a new missile," Rodgers said. "Now we've developed a

basic technology that could be used with a family of gyros."

The gyro could be used with any directional control missile such as Lance, D.C. Honest John and Little John

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## Presents Paper In Washington

Stephen L. Johnston, a physical scientist in the Missile Research Development and Engineering Laboratory, will present a paper entitled, "Burnthrough Range—Bah! Humbug!", at the 10th Annual Electronic Warfare Technical Symposium.

The conference will be held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 24-27. Joint sponsors are the Department of Defense and the Association of Old

**WHY THE BROAD GRIN?** It's justified. Harold Marks, a supply cataloger in Maintenance Directorate, received two suggestion awards in a single day. Both involved the well being of fellow workers. One was on improved traffic safety and the other on more comfortable working conditions.



**See the '74's at STOCKTON**  
BUICK/OPEL



JOHNSTON

Crows (Electronic Warfare).

Approximately 1500 representatives of government, industry and NATO are expected to attend.

Johnston, who is now Chief of the Tactical Technology Group, ARPA Support Office, has had extensive experience in electronic warfare, radar target signatures and weapon system analysis and simulation.

He has published and presented about 50 papers in these areas.

## Human Goals

ANF—A \$1,000 prize is waiting for the winner of the annual "Freedom's Foundation" writing contest. This year's subject is—"Human Goals, Values for Living."

The contest is open to all active duty servicemen, plus guardsmen, reservists and ROTC cadets. Entries can be in the form of an essay, letter or poem, and should be less than 500 words.

Send entries to—Freedom's Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481. Be sure to include your name, rank, serial number, branch of service—along with both your military and home addresses. The deadline is November 1.



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## Third Place Is A Charm

Three members of the Officers Wives Golf Group who competed in the Florence Country Club Invitational Tournament last week and each brought home a third place prize.

Marion Deppensmith competed in the championship flight, Margaret McBrearty was in the 3rd flight and June Young in the 4th flight.

## PX Hamburger Additives

DALLAS, Tex. (ANF)—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced that due to existing beef shortages, it will be forced to offer burger products with a soy protein additive wherever the need arises.

All-beef hamburger, however, will be sold at those exchanges that can continue to procure the necessary meat.

Prices for all burgers, soy and all-beef, will remain the same, at least for the present.

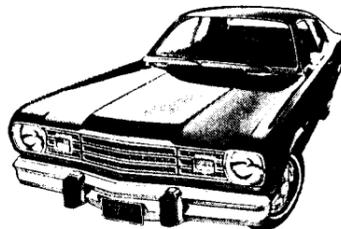


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### 1973 VALIANT DUSTER 2 DOOR COUPE



Bench seat, cloth and vinyl, manual transmission with column 198 CID 6 cylinder engine, torsion air ride, electric ignition system, front and rear bumper guards, and all Chrysler safety features.

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REDUCED TO

**\$2350<sup>00</sup>**

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### 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN



6 way power bench seat (vinyl), torqueflite transmission, 440 CID V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioned, AM radio, vinyl roof, body side paint stripes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power disc brakes.

ST. NO. C-5081

REDUCED TO

**\$4924<sup>67</sup>**

+ TAX & TAG

### 1973 SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN



Cloth and vinyl bench seats, torqueflite transmission, 318 CID V-8, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl roof, vinyl side body moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio.

ST. NO. P-3209

REDUCED TO

**\$3593<sup>00</sup>**

+ TAX & TAG

### 1973 SATELLITE CUSTOM

4 door station wagon, vinyl bench seats, automatic transmission, 318 CID engine, tinted glass, left remote mirror, air conditioned, air deflector, luggage rack, power steering, AM radio, vinyl body side moulding, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

REDUCED TO:

**\$4137**

+ TAX & TAG

ST. NO. 3270

### 1973 SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS

Super Frost Metallic finish, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic transmission, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl roof, vinyl body side moulding, white wall tires, power steering, power disc brakes.

REDUCED TO:

**\$3950**

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ST. NO. P-3195

### 1973 VALIANT SCAMP

2 door hardtop, bench seats, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 318 V-8, tinted windshield, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl body side mouldings, white wall tires.

REDUCED TO:

**\$3450**

+ TAX & TAG

ST. NO. V-1225

### 1973 VALIANT

4 door sedan, bench seats, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 318 V-8 engine, tinted windshield, left remote mirror, power steering, vinyl body side moulding, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires.

REDUCED TO:

**\$3295**

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ST. NO. V-1248

### 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III

Vinyl bench seats, automatic transmission, 400 V-8, tinted glass all, air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl body side moulding, white wall tires, radio, deluxe wheel covers.

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Can you imagine your fiancée's surprise as she thumbs through the latest issue of a popular racing magazine and sees you featured in a full page spread advertising today's Army?

And what is your reaction when you receive the letter informing you that you have been so featured?



Private Chubb rereads the letter from his fiancée as First Sergeant L. B. Hoseman displays the advertisement.

To run right over to the PX and buy the latest issue, naturally!

The chain of events started last Spring when PV2 John P. Chubb and several of his friends were shopping at the Post Exchange at Ft. Jackson, S.C. They were approached by photographers and asked to pose for pictures to advertise today's Army. Of course, all present hastily obliged the photographers, probably thinking nothing would ever come of it.

The incident had long been forgotten until Chubb was abruptly reminded of it in the letter from his fiancée.

The advertisement depicts Chubb in the sports department of the Post Exchange surrounded by skiing equipment. The copy in the advertisement states, "Some \$307 a month salaries go a lot farther than others. ... You can shop at PXs where your dollar will buy a lot more skis or slacks or toothpaste than it will in civilian stores."

When asked why he, among all other basic trainees in the PX was selected to pose for the advertisement, Chubb replied, "When I was in basic training I always tried to keep my uniform clean and neatly pressed and to

keep my boots highly spit-shined. Maybe it was for this reason that I was selected."

In addition to his picture appearing in the magazine, Chubb has also learned that the Recruiting Command has made large posters for recruiter handouts throughout the recruiting districts.

The Louisiana native enlisted in the Army in March 1973, under the Guaranteed Schooling program, "so that I could further advance my education." He is presently assigned to the 3rd Enlisted Training Company and enrolled in the 46-week Improved HAWK Missile Fire Control Repair course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Private Chubb graduated from Wintersville High, Wintersville, Ohio, and was an assistant manager trainee at Woolco Department Stores in Gretna, LA., prior to entering the Army.

**Chapter Meeting This Afternoon**

The Huntsville Chapter, International Society of Hybrid Microelectronics meets at one this afternoon in the executive conference room, (A-204) of the Marshall Space Flight Center Astrionics Lab.

Technical presentations will be made on reliability and failure analysis.

Morning tours of the Missile Command Hybrid Microelectronics Facility may be arranged by prior notice.

People without Redstone Arsenal badges must obtain them at Security Guard Headquarters, building 4312



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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS— Summer aides in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, Judy Hardin, (top right) Vanessa Acklin,



(top left) and Linda Lightfoot received Special Act of Service awards at the completion of their



employment, for competence, skills and interest shown on their jobs.

**Promotion Board Meets In October**

ANF—Promotion selection boards will convene in October for temporary promotion to Captain. Officers in the Army and Women's Army Corps will be considered by a board scheduled to convene, October 9.

Army Medical Department promotion selection board, excluding Medical Corps and Dental Corps, will convene October 22.

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**CLINTON HONORED**—Rankin A. Clinton, Jr. has just recently been presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. He was cited for outstanding performance of duty as Assistant Director of Technical Operations in the Missile Intelligence Agency. Major General Edwin I. Donley presented the award in a ceremony at the Missile Command.

## Paper Shortage Looms

"It's no fun buying paper anymore."

The quote belongs to Patsy May, a procurement agent in P&P's purchasing and contracting branch, but the notion is shared by other Redstone people who buy paper, the latest addition to the list of basic items in dwindling supply.

The shortage is worldwide, involves many factors and is touching just about every product of the paper industry.

Here, so far, the only effect has been a big increase in the time it takes to get delivery of some types of paper, notably that for computers — the lead time required by suppliers to deliver it has increased recently from 30-60 days to four months. It is bought under Government Printing Office contracts, and operations here demand a lot of it. "We're told the delay may get worse, and we expect it to," Mrs. May said.

The lead time has increased too on paper bought under local contracts, for instance that used in the printing plant here: "We were specifying 20 day delivery", Mrs. May continued, "but had to change it to 35. And it was a stroke of luck getting a contractor who could meet that."

Once, she said, it took "some plain old begging" to head off a run-out of computer paper when for several days the shipments were late coming in.

"Our supplier got busy and found us some though", she said, adding, "we've always had a real good working relationship with our suppliers, but we're more conscious of it now than ever."

### Newsprint Short

Newspapers throughout the country are reacting to a critical shortage of newsprint by paring both news volume and advertising and, in some cases, discontinuing editions or limiting the number of papers available in news stands and vending machines.

Reports have it that a couple of military newspapers have

been casualties of the shortage.

The Rocket's paper supply is adequate, according to the publisher, Enquirer Printing Co. in Hartselle, which has the Rocket printed at a Moulton firm. The same firm furnishes the newsprint.

Said Enquirer spokesman Clifford Parker, "They (the Moulton firm) will take care of us, we don't foresee any problems getting paper for the Rocket. They've had to cut back on some of their work, but they assure us they can continue to meet our needs."

Parker said that while the U. S. depends on Canada for about 65 per cent of its newsprint, his source buys the product of mills in Alabama and Tennessee.

### No Fun, No Encouragement

But with the exception of plain newsprint, Enquirer is having difficulty getting paper, Parker said, noting that some types of paper can't be obtained at all — colored newsprint for example — while some paper prices have doubled recently.

"Up until about six months ago", he continued, "I could order on Thursday and get delivery on Friday." Now his suppliers are asking four months lead time.

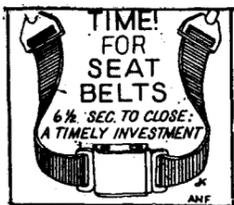
Is the worst yet to come? Parker thinks so, citing Canadian rail and paper mill strikes, which effect he feels hasn't really been felt here yet; no new mills built in the past few years while old mills shut down rather than buy pollution control equipment; and excessive spring and summer rains in the south which have kept pulp wood cutters out of the woods.

"Our suppliers say the situation will be gloomy through 1975. We're getting no encouragement whatsoever," Parker concluded.

### Possible DoD Recycling

In a recent development DoD has set a long-term goal of recycling 70 to 80 per cent of the trash generated at military installations.

The first objective is to recycle 50 per cent of the trash from housing areas and like sources at U. S. installations. In terms of paper, this recycling would save an estimated 5.6 million trees.



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Open 'Til **9**

# A Loner In Man's World

Ever wonder who has the most interesting job on Redstone Arsenal? Rebecca Stokes, physical metallurgist in the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate, believes it is hers!

She works with complicated equipment and uses unique procedures in researching, testing, evaluating and exploring the characteristics and properties of metals used in Army rocket and missiles.

Stokes is the only female metallurgist at the Missile Command and one of the few women in the entire profession.

According to Stokes, "I enjoy the challenge of my job. There are so many interesting phases of my work that I never have a chance to get bored."

She is always looking for ways to improve her job knowledge by attending engineering conventions and seminars and writing technical papers.

"Being a woman in what is normally considered a man's profession has created some interesting experiences," Stokes

said. "I entered a technical paper to be given at an engineering convention and when I received their acknowledgement, it was addressed to Mr. Stokes. "When I requested some technical information and used my name, Rebecca, they wrote back and told me I was not authorized to receive such information. They thought I was a secretary."

On several occasions when she accompanied male metallurgists to conventions and seminars, the hosts thought she was brought along to take notes, however, she dispelled that idea when she made her own presentation.

Though she has been at Redstone for the last seven years, Stokes is still a minority of one. She is the only woman metallurgist in the area and one of the few in the country.

"I think there is a great future in metallurgy," she said. "When I studied for my degree at the University of Alabama, I was the only woman in the field of metallurgy. By the time I graduated there were three women

in the course.

"When I went to the University of Kentucky to work on my masters degree, I was the only woman metallurgist in the graduate program. I think there will come a time when it won't be unusual to see women in such professions.

It has been my experience that once your male co-workers see you know your job, they accept you. I like my work and I believe I have the most interesting job on Redstone Arsenal," she said

She is president of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Metals; charter president of the North Alabama Chapter, Federally Employed Women; and a member of the Huntsville Chapter, Society for the Advancement of Materiel and Process Engineering.

In her spare time, Stokes likes knitting, sewing and cooking. During football season, she is an avid University of Alabama football fan.



**MOST INTERESTING JOB . . . REBECCA STOKES**

## 'Knights' Seeking Members

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The U. S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is seeking applicants for their team.

Applicants must be Regular Army enlisted personnel, stationed in the continental United States or returning from a current tour of duty overseas, be airborne qualified and have at least 100 free-fall jumps to his credit.

Those interested in applying should contact the First Sergeant, U.S. Army Parachute Team, Box 126, Fort Bragg, N. C., 28307. The deadline for applications is October 1, 1973.

## Advertising Theme Revised

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Secretary of the Army has approved a new advertising theme for Army recruitment.

The new theme is based on the key words—"Today's Army." These words will appear at the bottom of each advertisement in bold print followed by a phrase that relates to the specific advertisement.

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WOMEN. . .PLAY POOL FOR AN HOUR.  
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When a body needs a friend. <b>Elaine Powers Figure Salons</b>	At a price any body can afford. Now only <b>\$9</b> per month. <b>Complete 4-month program. Unlimited visits.</b> <small>No interest. No annual percentage rate.</small>	<b>RESULTS</b> Only Elaine Powers gives you these fabulous results. If, for any reason, you fail to achieve your desired weight loss or come down to the dress size you want to be... Elaine Powers will give you 1 year free.
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WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, 905 Hillview Drive, Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

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2 Bedrooms and den or 3rd bedroom. 1-1/2 baths. Parquet floors. Built-in range and oven. Intercom. Excellent condition and beautifully landscaped. A bargain at \$17,500. Assume 7-1/2% mortgage, \$2300 down. Owner pays transfer costs. Phone 883-8077. Tfc

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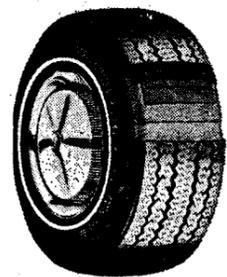
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### 1968 CADILLAC CALAIS COUPE

Gold with biege interior, this Calais offers Brougham & Fleetwood features such as twilight sentinel, guidematic, AM-FM stereo radio, 6 way power seats, power-door locks, power windows, steel belted radials and extra clean. #403-A

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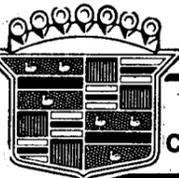
Bright white with white vinyl roof, and contrasting black vinyl interior, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rally wheels, radial steel tires and more. #344-A

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