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RAP . . .

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Before overuse causes the word "rap" to stop functioning in our language, there is one usage worth knowing about, namely the acronym RAP.

It stands for Racial Awareness Program, manifested at Redstone in a series of five-day classroom seminars held continuously.

RAP is a new program, born of the fact that racial tension and polarization in the Army had reached a point where it severely hampered carrying out the mission. Presented jointly by MICOM and MMCS, it is mandatory training for private and general alike.

RAP's guiding principle is that a lack of communication, interracial communication in particular, is at the heart of the problem. RAP's intent, then, is to get people communicating.

The means to this end are controversial, freewheeling and patently unorthodox in light of conventional classroom procedure. But it's the right combination for getting people to talk out strongly-held, volatile views and feelings which would be painful subjects in a majority forum, let alone a multi-ethnic one like RAP.

Not exactly a household term, interracial communication requires getting

a house in special order. Here's how it's done.

The setting is a classroom in the MMCS complex. An early indication that this is not your average seminar comes on taking a seat at the square roundtable and noticing that the walls are placarded with ethnic epithets. "Wop, nigger, honky, jap, hillbilly, dago, kike, polack, spic", they read; the language of prejudice, the communications turn-offs heard every day.

Other every-day things like confederate flags, black liberation flags, pop art posters share the wall space.

Against this backdrop a moderator ("we're not instructors in the traditional sense") opens the seminar with a billing as "one of the most unusual classes you'll ever attend".

"Mandatory training" is written all over every face in the class. The moderator reads it, tossing out a calculated bit of drollery like "I assume everyone here is a volunteer". The dozen or so attendees offer up the kind of knowing half-smiles that only 'volunteers' can muster.

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The Redstone Rocket

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Gate Schedule Revised

Vehicles entering and leaving Redstone Arsenal will be required to use a single gate during early morning hours of minimum traffic movement effective November 12.

Beginning on that day, Gate 8, the arsenal entrance at the West end of Drake Avenue, will be the only Arsenal access open 24 hours. There are four gates to the installation now open around the clock. Others are open only during peak traffic hours. There has been revision in the schedule for use of those gates as well.

The decision to modify access to the installation followed detailed traffic studies. It will result in a considerable savings in manhours for the installation security force and is expected to improve physical security.

On weekends and holidays, two other Arsenal gates will be open during daylight hours. They are Gate 1 on Martin Rd., and Gate 10 at the South end of Jordan Lane.

The complete schedule of hours of operation for Arsenal gates effective November 12 follows:

- Gate 1 (Martin Rd.): Open 6 AM, Close 8 PM.
- Gate 2 (Buxton Rd.): Open 6 AM, Close 8:30 AM; Open 3:30 PM, Close 5:30 PM, Monday through Friday.
- Gate 3 (Redstone Rd.): Open 6 AM, Close 8:30 AM; Open 3 PM, Close 5:30 PM, M-F.
- Gate 5 (Hanson Rd.): Open 6:30 AM, Close 8:30 AM; Open 3:30 PM Close 5:30 PM, M-F.
- Gate 7 (West Martin Rd.): Open 6 AM, Close 6 PM, M-F.
- Gate 8 (Goss Rd.): Open 24 hours Daily.
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- Gate 10 (Patton Rd.): Open 5 AM Daily, Close 1:30 AM Saturday only, 12:30 AM all other days.
- Gate 3 (Redstone Rd.): Open 6 AM, Close 8:30 AM; Open 3 PM, Close 5:30 PM, M-F.

BIRMINGHAM TOUR ON FOR SATURDAY

The second November tour scheduled by the Recreation Center will take enlisted men, their guests and families to Birmingham on Saturday.

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Must Find Ways To Accomplish AMC Goals

Major General Vincent H. Ellis has asked the men and women of the Army Missile Command to find ways to attain 10 goals newly set by the Commander, Army Materiel Command.

In a letter sent to all members of his command today, Ellis, who became MICOM's fifth Commander November 1, outlined the goals, said he had a good initial reaction to what he had heard and seen about MICOM and its people and summarized his plans in a few words: "to maintain and enhance MICOM's positions of leadership within AMC and the Army."

He said AMC will formalize a series of objectives based on the 10 goals soon, then require major commodity commands to develop and implement specific tasks aimed at meeting each objective.

"Our response and who we go about putting our plan into action will require MICOM's best effort," Ellis said. "The time to start thinking about it is now."

"These are times of change for the Army. Change is not always an easy process, but times of change can be times of great opportunity for those individuals and organizations with the initiative and determination to find new ways and exploit them."

Specifically, he asked for new ways to meet the goals that have been set for the whole of AMC.

They include:

1. Improve the readiness of Army combat forces.
2. Improve the materiel acquisition process.
3. Reduce the cost of Army weapon systems.
4. Improve the relationship of R&D efforts to areas of main concern to the Army.
5. Manage and operate with the minimum application of resources—facilities, people and dollars.
6. Decentralize operations.
7. Improve the quality of the military and civilian work force.
8. Increase the number and grade of minority personnel, including women.
9. Improve the working and living environment.
10. Create an atmosphere of challenge and creativeness.

Ellis said, too, that he was "tickled to death to have been chosen to lead the best commodity command in AMC. He used the same phrase in remarks to key officials after taking command last week in a meeting lasting less than five minutes.

The general went to Washington yesterday for meetings in AMC headquarters, was scheduled to return last night and resume today the intensive schedule of briefings and visits to various command elements he has been following since Thursday.

EEO: Objectives Must Be Pursued Aggressively

The Secretary of the Army recently issued a memorandum on Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) for Civilian Employees. Excerpts of the memorandum are printed below.

The Department of the Army has made substantial gains in assuring

and advancing equal employment opportunities for all our employees.

We have established and implemented affirmative action plans to aid us in obtaining our program objectives and improved the system for resolving complaints of discrimination. We have been the lead agency in implementing Presidential guidance in the EEO field. We have accomplished much of our task, but we also have much more to do.

Principles of good management and elementary fairness compel us to do more and we are dedicated to that objective.

I want to emphasize my own official and personal endorsement of a continued strong policy of equal employment opportunity within the Department of Army. Every effort must be made to assure that each employee and applicant is provided equal opportunity on the basis of merit and without discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin through a continuing affirmative action program.

This policy applies to and must be an inherent part of employment, development, and advancement of all Army people. Army managers, executives, supervisors and other employees must know that an integral part of their daily responsibilities and activities in accomplishing the mission of the Department of Army is advancing the EEO program in their organizations.

There can be no doubt that our EEO objectives must be aggressively pursued. It is our national policy; it is the policy of the Department of Defense; and I am determined to see that our objectives are accomplished.

I trust that you will join me in this effort.

Beamrider May Be The Answer

MICOM laboratories are conducting a technology program to investigate a new missile guidance technique.

Called Beamrider, the new guidance scheme could improve current command-to-line-of-sight missile systems and might find use in future systems for both ground and air defense roles.

Robert L. Sitton, a research engineer in MICOM's Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, said the system features a low power, lightweight laser.

"In our technique, an invisible beam of light would be projected at the target and a missile would be fired into and ride the beam to the target," Sitton said.

"We've already designed and built the guidance link, and we've conducted static tests successfully at Test Area 6. At the moment, we're modifying some existing hardware for flight demonstrations at Redstone."

Sitton, along with Walter Miller, Robert Mitchell and Jimmy Duke, all of MICOM's Advanced Sensors Directorate, have made major contributions to the new technology program.

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HIGH HONOR—B. G. Rutledge P. Hazzard, retiring director of SAFSCOM'S site Defense Project Office, receives the Distinguished Service Medal from LTG Walter P. Leber, Safeguard systems manager. Looking on is BG Bates C. Burnell, SAFSCOM commanding general.

Highest Non-Combat Medal

Brigadier General Rutledge P. Hazzard, received the nation's highest military award for non-combat services at his retirement last week.

Hazzard was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Lieutenant General Walter P. Leber, the Safeguard System Manager. The DSM is awarded by the President for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility.

Gen. Hazzard left the Army after more than 27 years of service which has included the management of three of the Army's major missile programs—Pershing, Lance and Site Defense.

A citation accompanying the medal said that "General Hazzard consistently manifested the highest degree of dedication, managerial skill, professional knowledge, and leadership while directing widely varied developmental

and deployment activities" associated with the three systems. It cited specific accomplishments:

—As manager of the Pershing Project, Hazzard initiated and concluded "Project SWAP," an equipment updating program so successful that the approach was adopted by our West German allies.

—As Lance Project Manager, Hazzard's introduction of the Lance missile system to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization led to orders for Lance from NATO nations.

—As director of the Site Defense Project, Hazzard displayed extraordinary management ability and technical understanding in guiding a relatively new project staff through an initial period of contract definition to the present baselined, design-specified Site Defense System.

Retirement Precedes Honor

A Guntersville resident who recently retired from the Missile and Munitions Center and School, returned to Redstone last week to receive the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for achievement during his MMCS career.

Charlie M. Hallman began his Redstone career in 1952 at the Provisional Redstone Ordnance School, forerunner of MMCS. At the time of his retirement in June of this year, Hallman was the deputy director of the Missile School's Nonresident Instruction Department.

Hallman helped found the department, which has since grown to become what is now the Army-Wide Training Support Department. The AWTSD department now administers nearly 200 sub-courses to a student body of more than 7,000.

At its 1968 beginning, the program handled 700 students and just 26 correspondence sub-courses.

The recommendation for Hallman's award attributed much of that growth and progress to his professional competence, effective communication and sense of urgency in carrying out a mission to which he was dedicated.



HIGH AWARD—Colonel Thomas McDonald congratulates Charlie Hallman after Presenting him with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.



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Human Relations

"We've changed our name, as well as some of our functions," according to Stella Anderson, chief administrator of Redstone's Human Relations Center, formerly known as the Rap Center.

In its 18 months of existence, the Center has expanded the original concept of an organization dealing primarily with drug and alcohol abuse.

Today, Anderson and her fellow counsellors, Gil Kibler and Emmett Florence, welcome any soldier who needs help in problems ranging from legal to psychological.

In addition to the fulltime staff in Building 3214 (just west of School Brigade Headquarters) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, special times are set aside during the week for visits with psychologists, legal assistants and chaplains.

A qualified psychologist is at the Center from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays. Legal assistance is available from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, while a chaplain is at the Center from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and

Thursdays. The Center closes at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Human Relations staff also continues its drug education program. The staff meets with commanding officers within the School Brigade, distributes posters and conducts a two-week drug education specialist workshop for the appointed specialists from each unit.

A recently completed course included such topics as the psychology and sociology of drugs, pharmacology, legal aspects of alcohol/drug abuse, and a study of the overall Arsenal program.

The Human Relations Center makes referrals to the Halfway House and also follows up on former Halfway House patents.

Another feature of the Center has been Tuesday night Rap Sessions, get-togethers for anyone that feels like talking about any subject. One such meeting resulted in organized help for victims of last Spring's floods.

The Center is not all business, however. Facilities include pool and ping pong tables, television, and equipment for games like cards, checkers and scrabble.

"It's a good place for conversation, reading, or just meeting new people," says Anderson, who holds a degree in sociology and a Master's degree from Alabama A&M in counselling and guidance.

And with its professional staff and a comprehensive set of programs, the Center is still a good place to find help.



Like No Class You've Ever

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Continuing, he says, "... things are going to be said here ... things you won't like, things that will make you mad".

Alternating his glance from the private in one corner to the colonel in the other, he asks that rank structure be laid by for the time being. "Let's face it, rank gets in the way of communication".

Everyone is handed a name tag and asked to put on it "the name you can be most comfortable with". For most this is a nickname or given name, a few hold on to rank designation and last name.

Next comes the pronouncement "say what you want, when you want" and the ground rules:

—"Be honest — don't say what you think I want to hear

—"What goes on here stays here

—"No attacks on individuals" (but attack ideas and concepts at will).

"Our intent", the moderator goes on, "is not to attack individual attitudes and prejudices that have taken a lifetime to evolve, rather, we want to get them out in the open and put them on the path of change."

RAP runs for 18 hours with the instruction in six blocks. The moderator explains that the thrust of the seminar is "to take a good close look at the institutions which shape society" — education, employment, housing,

law, religion — "and how they affect race relations".

Innocuous-sounding on the surface, this "good close look" infuses the seminars with some pretty strong stuff, like to what extent is the molding of society's institutions by and for the white power structure influenced by white-black sex hangups.

Also in the course of the "good close look" the Army's longstanding, equality image takes an awful beating. The moderator tells how the image notwithstanding "we've been saying one thing and doing another"; how amid this duplicity racial tension has developed, while after action reports on racial incidents invariably contain an "I never realized" (read "I haven't communicated") clause; how the Army no less than civilian society is shot

through with white institutional racism, which means the majority shapes the system, not necessarily intentionally, so that it works to majority advantage and minority disadvantage.

Equality can never be as long as white institutional racism exists and it can be eliminated only through social change, the moderator says, adding emphatically:

"And the Army is committed to social change, not pacification".

Time will tell if social change is to be wrought by RAP. For the present, in the words of one graduate, "it sure gets your head out of the sand".

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LAST MEDAL—MG and Mrs. Ewin I. Donley exchange smiles after his retirement ceremony October 31. General Henry A. Miley, Commander, AMC, presented the Distinguished Service Medal to the retiring MICOM Commander. Miley termed Donley's four years in command at Redstone "the finest hours" of his 32 year Army career.

Added Protection For Lance Units

Just eight months after it started, a piece of equipment that could be used in an emergency to remove highly volatile propellant from the Lance missile has been classified Standard by the Army. Normally it takes three to five years for equipment to be designed, tested and delivered as a standard Army item.

The equipment is a detanking kit that can remove propellant safely from the Army's newest battlefield missile thereby protecting troops as well as the environment.

Request for the kit originated from the Army in Europe to satisfy environmental and safety needs in case a Lance developed a leak in shipping or storage.

The likelihood of a leak is remote, Lance missiles, fueled with the pre-packaged propellant,

have completed successfully a series of torture tests at Redstone Arsenal without any problems.

The detanking kit is added protection.

Quick acceptance by the Army resulted from the combined teamwork of the Lance Project Office, Army Missile Command and the Michigan Division of LTV Aerospace Corporation, Lance prime contractor.

Consisting of two self-contained units on pallets—one for the fuel and one for the oxidizer—the kit has the necessary tanks, pumps and pressure devices to drain Lance propellant tanks and fill them with a neutralizer.

Lance is a highly mobile weapon system that has been deployed

with Army battalions replacing both Honest John and Sergeant missile systems.

Managed by the Lance Project Office at Redstone Arsenal, under Brigadier General George Turnmeyer, Project Manager, Lance has maximum ground mobility, can swim deep, inland waterways, can fly aboard plane or helicopter, and can strike deep into enemy territory under all weather and terrain conditions.

The 20-foot-long missile could destroy enemy troop concentrations, supply depots, transportation routes and similar targets.

After firing the missile, the crew can jump in the Lance vehicle and drive off.

Marine Corps Birthday Ball

Nearly 500 persons will be on hand to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday at Redstone Saturday.

Those present will include Marines assigned to Redstone, Huntsville and Arsenal dignitaries, and area friends of the Marine Corps.

This year's celebration, marking the 198th anniversary of the Corps, is the largest ever held here.

The formal ball will begin at 6:30 in the Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess and is scheduled to end after a 1 a.m. breakfast.

Invited guests include Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville, Sheriff Jerry Crabtree of Madison County, Major General Vincent H. Ellis, commander of the Missile Command, and representatives of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The officer-in-charge of the MMCS Marine detachment is Captain John R. Murray.

A formal ceremony during the ball will include anniversary messages from the President and General Robert Cushman, Jr., current Commandant of the Marine Corps. This year's Commandant's message will include the first Commandant's anniversary message transmitted worldwide by General John A. LeJeune.

About 150 Marines study ammunition and Hawk missile disciplines at MMCS, and 37 Marines are instructors here in the Munitions and Air Defense Departments.

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Site Defense Project Office Has New Head

Brigadier General John S. Egbert has been named to succeed Brigadier General R. P. Hazzard as Director of the SAFEGUARD System Command's Site Defense Project Office. General Hazzard retired from active military duty at the end of October.

General Egbert's last assignment was Deputy Director of the Planning and Program Analysis Directorate in the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff of the Army in Washington.

The engineer officer is a 1948 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and holds a Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has also completed the Command and Staff Course of the Naval War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and Harvard's Advanced Management

Program.

General Egbert's awards include the Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), the Bronze Star Medal, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster).

As Director of the Site Defense Project Office, General Egbert will be responsible for planning and conducting a prototype demonstration program for a Ballistic Missile Defense system designed to protect Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles.



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Safeguard Wives Meet For Coffee

Safeguard Officers Wives will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Riddlehoover, 51 Bomford Drive, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. for coffee.

Mrs. Riddlehoover will be assisted in the hospitality by Mrs. Louis C. Boone, Jr., Mrs. Jerry V. Marshall, Mrs. Lark R. Murray and other wives of the Test and Systems Engineer Support Directorate.

Reservations or cancellations may be made by Nov. 15 by calling Mrs. William I. Robertson, 837-2212, or Mrs. Dallas Van Hoose, Jr., 837-7736. The permanent reservation list is in effect.



DISTAFF AWARD, TOO—Mrs. Marie McDonald receives a Department of the Army citation from Major General A. H. Smith, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, MMCS Commandant who retired October 31, was awarded the Legion of Merit during the same ceremony.

Contract Managers Meet Next Week

The Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Thursday evening, November 15, at the Officers Open Mess.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Larry Montgomery of the Tennessee Valley Authority in Muscle Shoals. The chief of the Air Quality Branch will speak on "The Clean Air Act and TVA's Plan for Compliance."

Reservations for the 6:30 meeting may be made with Phyllis Grant (876-2723) or Peggy Steelman (837-5830, ext. 313). Guests are welcome.

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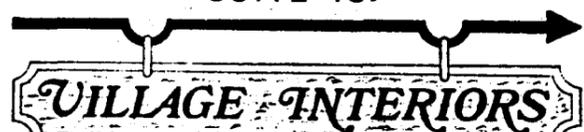
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Visit To Blood Bank Takes A Few Minutes

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Arsenal next Wednesday and again a week later.

The first visit will be at the Civilian Employees Health clinic, the second at the Recreation Center.

Potentially, anyone between the ages of 18 and 66 is eligible to give blood, but the count at Redstone Arsenal has fallen off because donors are ineligible. For three years after serving in Southeast Asia.

That is one of the reasons all persons offering to be donors receive a medical screening to determine that giving blood will be healthful for them and their gift will be good medicine for the patient who receives it.

Temperature and weight are checked. A registered nurse tests a drop of blood to see if it has enough iron. Pulse and blood pressure are measured.

The nurse asks about the individual's history of illness, injury and surgery. Most people pass with flying colors.

A few minutes of lying comfortably while a venipuncture expert draws a pint of blood, and the individual is taken to the canteen for coffee, juice or soft drinks and cookies with other donors.

The entire procedure generally takes about 40 minutes. The body replaces the blood within a matter of hours.

Some donors, like George Robinson who is edging the 12-gallon mark, give every two months or as often as five times a year. There are thousands of multigallon donors in the United States, people who have given blood regularly for the protection of their families, for emergencies, and to help a friend or relative who can't give blood.

The Arsenal blood coordinator does not keep individual records, but her books reflect that the population at Redstone has been generous in sharing blood with others; and whenever a special emergency such as open heart surgery is announced, the donor ranks swell even more.

For the first time in nine years, the donor list fell below 500 in October. Much of the reason attributed to the cause is the number of soldiers who respond only to be turned down due to their service in Vietnam.

Healthy participants are sometimes turned away because they have the sniffles or some other minor complication like an erratic pulse for a day or two. They will be eligible again when the condition is corrected.

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Red Cross donors are guaranteed they and members of their immediate families will receive all the blood required for medical treatment for the period of months stated on the Blood Donor card.

"Immediate family" includes the donor, spouse, minor children, parents and parents-in-law and grandparents and grandparents-in-law.

Blood given through Red Cross is the gift of the donor to the patient who receives it. Red Cross never charges for blood. Costs of collecting, processing and distributing blood are passed on to the hospitals and usually are covered by hospital insurance or Medicare.

Donors who give blood more often than once a year can dedicate their second, third, fourth or fifth cards to relatives or friends who are unable to give blood, and thus extend Red Cross blood protection to their families.



COMMENDED BY THE BOSS—One of Major General Edwin I. Donley's last official acts last week prior to retirement was presentation of the Civilian Meritorious Award to six key civilians on his staff. Each was cited for meritorious service to the Missile Command in his or her speciality while General Donley was commander. They are (from left to right) Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; T. W. Davidson, Chief, Safety Office; Stacey Davenport, Chief, Protocol Division; F. J. Buckley, Jr., Chief, Legal Office; and Luther F. Adams, Chief, Civilian Personnel Division. Nominated for the award but not present to receive it were Robert O. Black, Director of the Directorate for Product Assurance and David G. Harris, Information officer; Dr. J. L. McDaniel, Director, and Horace R. Lowers, Chief Engineer.

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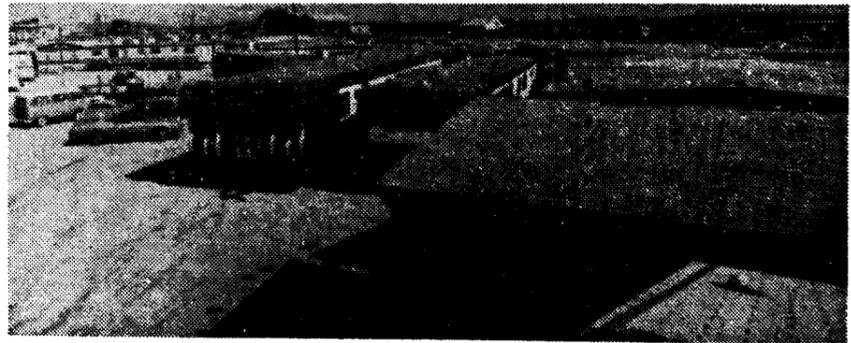


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The agreement would run for ten years and would contain a default clause to assure clear reception for the subscribers.

The initial survey of needs was conducted jointly by the Facilities Engineer of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency and the U. S. Army Communications Command Agency-Redstone.

Install New Officers

The 24 members of the Redstone Arsenal Warrant Officers Association elected new officers for the organization at their October meeting at the Officers Open Mess.

The newly-elected warrant officers are: President, Melvin R. LaPointe; vice-president, Charles E. Hopper; secretary, Daniel Moffett, Jr.; treasurer, James C. Himes; master-of arms, Thomas A. Backschneider; and five council members, Thomas E. Jeffreys, Willard C. Smith, Hanson H. Howard, Kenneth W. Ille and Bruce M. Hildebrandt.

The RSAWOA recently installed a basketball backboard at the Rocket Nursery near the military housing area and is currently working on an expansion of the ballet floor in the Activities Building near the corner of Vincent Drive and Gray Road.

The next meeting of the organization is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 28. Guest speaker will be Colonel Joseph A. DeSantis, commander of the School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Tom Backschneider, publicity chairman for the organization, invited all active, retired, Reserve or National Guard warrant officers to attend.

Further information is available from Backschneider at 876-1105.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS—The tree behind Shirley Burnell and Rosemary Hollis is hung with glittery ornaments made by members of the military community for sale during the Pelican's Pocket Showcase at the Activities Building across from the airplane on Vincent Road. Other gift ideas such as decorative plaques, ceramics and other handcrafted items are too numerous to display in the Women's Activities Building so Mrs. Hollis arranged the display in the larger building. Mrs. Burnell cut the ribbon to formally open the sale.

Showcase Readies Christmas Line

The Pelican's Pocket Showcase is offering a variety of Christmas decorations and gifts.

Language Proficiency

(ANF) . . . Here's a reminder for military linguists. They must have their language proficiency evaluated every two years, either by a written or tape recorded test.

The testing should be as near as possible to the date of the previous evaluation.

Knitwear, patchwork quilts, paintings, candles and Christmas decorations are among the items being offered.

The Showcase is being held in the Activities building on Vincent Rd. instead of the usual location behind the Rod and Rake shop. Anyone can buy.

Society's Impact Studied At Forum

Area Technical Societies in cooperation with UAH SYNCON, a new forum for social action calling for direct citizen participation, begins Thursday, November 29, on the University of Alabama Huntsville campus.

The comprehensive, four-day examination is sponsored by the Committee for the Future, Inc., a Philadelphia-based non-profit organization, and the Huntsville University's Sociology Department Chairman. For additional information, contact Dr. Tarter at 895-6190.

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Just Strolling Along

Following doctor's orders Raymond Little, who experienced a heart attack a year ago in April, probably saved the life of a second victim, Joseph Davis.

Little, chief of the Mail Distribution Branch of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, walks half of his daily assignment of three to four miles on his lunch break.

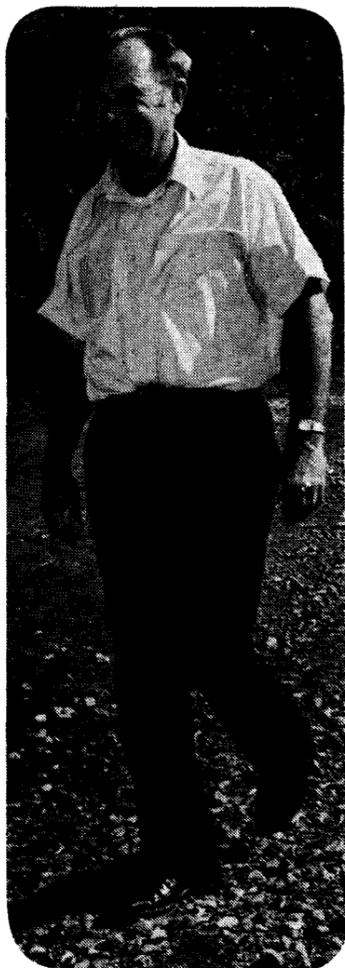
Walking in a wooded area near a sanitary landfill, Little came across Davis, lying in the road beside his truck. Davis is a vehicle operator for the Facilities Engineer. Little believed Davis had had a stroke and rushed through the woods to an area where contractor employees were mowing grass to get help. When he returned to the truck he discovered it had a radio.

Never having operated a mobile radio, he started experimenting and managed to reach the Facilities Engineer office. Several individuals, also on the same radio beam, responded too and helped guide the ambulance to the side road where Davis lay.

The contractor employees responded and rushed to the nearest telephone.

The ambulance arrived and took Davis to the post hospital for emergency treatment before he was transported to the Medical Center in Huntsville. Albert Whittaker, also employed by the Facilities Engineer, stayed with Davis until he was transported off post. The doctors diagnosed Davis' condition as a heart attack.

Thurman Pruitt, chief of the section in which Davis works, reported that although Davis is still in the hospital he expects to be home soon and back on the



LITTLE

job as soon as the doctor gives the go ahead.

Meanwhile, Little continues to do as his doctor ordered: eat right, keep the weight down and walk three to four miles a day.

Valley Scouts Have Their Day On Saturday

The Army at Redstone will host the 1973 Tennessee Valley Council Boy Scout Roundup Awards Ceremony, Saturday.

The event is expected to draw 5,000 scouts and leaders who will see their outstanding leaders and boys receive mid-point Roundup awards and will view the events and displays.

Teaming with other community elements, the Army will present a varied program at which Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will welcome scouts. The program is under direction of Colonel George Gregg, Director of Redstone Support Agency (RASA) and Roundup Chairman for the Tennessee Valley Council, BSA. It will occur at Training Area E of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Events will begin with a concert at 8:30 by the 55th Army Band under direction of Warrant Officer David G. Mathis. The formal portion of the program, beginning at nine will feature 163 leaders receiving awards for Roundup goal achievement. Also, 163 units have been pushed to the top by leaders and scouts, and the leader will receive a certificate honoring the success plus a regional certificate of recognition and streamer for the unit flag pole. Honors will be given to 2,934 scouts who have recruited friends into scouting.

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew R. Thome will be master of ceremonies. The pledge of alligience will be led by Larry Thompson of Arsenal Scout Troop 382. Colonel Gene M. Little, Chaplain, will deliver invocation and benediction.

After the formal presentations, the scouters will take a hot dog break, then move about the display area to see displays and demonstrations.

The Junior Square Dance Group of Huntsville will do-si-do for the scouts, and youth members of the Redstone Saddle Club will demonstrate their horsemanship.

The ROTC unit from Alabama A & M will present a rifle drill team. Rappelling demonstrations will be presented by the ROTC unit of Florence State University. The unit will let scouts get the feel of the equipment for themselves.

The Huntsville Police Department members will have their dogs on hand to demonstrate the use of dogs in sentry and narcotics work. The Military Police will have VASCAR and radar equipment to demonstrate, as well as other equipment such as riot control.

The 20th Special Forces will present three parachute jumps of six men each. Two members will accomplish a free fall jump. The Flight Operations Division will display Huey and Cobra helicopters.

The Missile & Munitions Center & School will present the Chaparral, Self Propelled Hawk and Redeye missile systems. A display of ordnance items will be here from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

One of the Tennessee Valley Council's goals is to add 5,911 boys to scouting during the Roundup period of September-December. At mid point the total stands at 3,114. If the goal is achieved it will mean that 28.5 percent of boys residing within the Council area will be in scouting.

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Ross, Oldham and Prestwood were cited for "...developing the technological concept that enabled the Army to adapt a semi-active laser guidance system to the Littlejohn missile."

Their team effort led to the successful launch of the Army's first semi-active laser terminally guided missile, the first indirect fire of a semi-active laser guided missile and the first laser guided missile launched at a long range target.

Ross, a research aerospace engineer, has been employed by the Missile Command for about nine years. Oldham and Prestwood, both engineering technicians, have been here about 10 and 15 years, respectively.

Ross and Oldham work in the Guidance and Control Directorate and Prestwood with the Advanced Sensors Directorate.

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Guest Speaker

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger will be the guest speaker when the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meet at the Officers Open Mess, Wednesday evening, November 14.

The regular monthly meeting will commence at 7:30.

A variety stage show has been scheduled into the Recreation Center for the Sunday evening pleasure of Redstone enlisted personnel, their families and friends.

Featured in the unique show will be a Rock Band from Atlanta who will invade the Recreation Center to lay their sounds on the enlisted men and their guests.

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RSA Rams First Team To Claim Season Title

Neel Saints Latest Victim

By SP5 Dave Cowan

Quarterback Jeff Hodge smashed for a 15-yard TD, rushed for 122 yards and passed for 71 yards as the RSA Rams captured their ninth straight victory along with the league championship last Saturday night.

The Rams took the crown by defeating the Neel Saints, 22-0, to keep their perfect slate intact.

The Rams had no sheepish thoughts of being herded into a corner against the staff-wielding Neel team. In the first quarter, the Rams broke loose as Mark Archuleta scored on a seven-yard sweep and then added the two-point conversion.

In the third stanza, Archuleta produced his second TD of the game on a seven-yard run.

The game was temporarily interrupted as the game ball was presented to the 11-year-old Archuleta, for rushing 1000 yards this season.

Archuleta averaged 111.7 yards per contest during nine games.

Hodge provided the Rams final TD in the fourth period on a 15-yard quarterback keeper and a conversion pass to Glenn Behrens.

By keying on Archuleta, Neel held the fullback to only 34 yards, but this opened up the way for Hodge's brilliant performance as fakes to Archuleta and quarterback keepers accounted for over half of the Ram offense.

The Rams offensive unit netted 292 yards rushing and 71 yards passing; a rushing average of 6.9 yards per carry, including nine first downs.

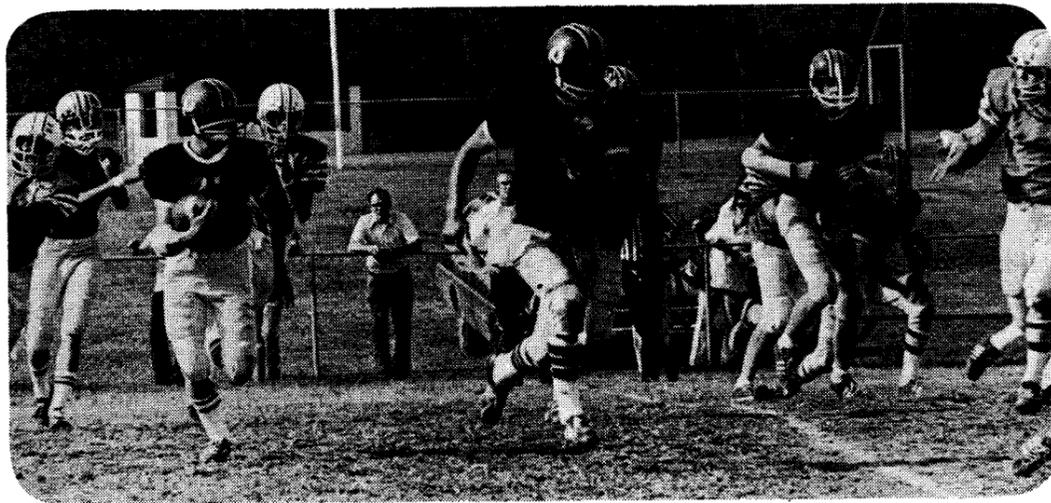
Defensively, Zezzi, Archuleta, Hodge and Behrens held Neel to 39 yards rushing and three first downs.

The Rams will close out their regular season schedule this Saturday with a game at Lacey Springs.

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SIX POINTS—Redskin Kevin Males carries the pigskin 38 yards for a TD against the Dolphins in a Ft. Campbell football league contest last Saturday. Leading the Redskins' interference is husky Anthony Doane (No. 43). The Redskins won 22-6.

Redskins Race By Dolphins

The RSA Redskins, with a savage attack, scaled the bottom-nosed RSA Dolphins 22-6 in a Ft. Campbell National football league game last Saturday.

The win kept the Redskins undefeated in the league with a 8-0 mark, while the Dolphins dropped to a 5-2-2 record.

The swift-moving Dolphins had no chance against the massive Redskin defense led by Anthony Doane with 15 tackles. Doane kept the tribe together defensively, while chief (quarterback) Jon Doolittle engineered the Redskins offensive counterattack. Doolittle unloaded bombs as straight as arrows, completing five of nine passes for 70 yards.

Neither team could gain any ground in the first quarter and it looked as if a "peace pipe" offering would be the solution. Hoping for a decision, the Dolphins dropped their guards in the second period. The Redskins retaliated with a surprise attack.

Doolittle hit Steve Ferris on a 22-yard pass. On the next play, Kevin Males rambled 38 yards off tackle for a score, with Doane adding the two-point conversion to give the Redskins a 8-0 advantage. Doolittle again stunned the Dolphins in the third stanza, hit-

ting Bill Males with a 46-yard TD pass. Doane added the two-point try.

Beached throughout the entire game, the Dolphins sharpened their teeth early in the final period and started chewing away at the Redskin defense. Quarterback Malcolm Burns struck David

Saints March Around Bears

The RSA Saints, their halos intact, could do no wrong last Wednesday in their final game. They crushed the International Bears 30-0 in the 95-pound division of the Huntsville Southern football league.

The youths ended their football season with a 1-4 mark, while the Bears went winless with a 0-5 record.

The Saints mustered out their final win with only a 12-member roster. "The lack of substitutes," said coach Terry Chance, "is the reason why our team finished so low in the standings. Most teams in the league had at least a 21-member squad."

"I can't expect a sharp offense or defense when my boys have to play the entire game without being substituted," said Chance.

The most damage during the season came against the Saints in the first half of each game. The Saints have not allowed any opponent to score during the second half of any game.

The Arsenal youths took an early 12-0 lead in the first period against the Bears on 12 and 40-yard runs by Wesley Lewis. Lewis added another TD in the third quarter on a 55-yard cross-back play. Later in the same period, quarterback Robby Walker scored the fourth Saint TD on a 40-yard rollout.

Ronald Bolding ended the Saint scoring in the final stanza on a 60-yard pass play run from Lewis.

The Saints got 12 first downs and 282 yards rushing, while holding the Bears to one first down and 25 yards gained.

Basketball Sign-Up

Terry Chance, director of youth basketball on the Arsenal, announced this year's program will get underway next week.

Any boy or girl age 7-7 is encouraged to sign up now for leagues. Interested youths may contact Chance at 883-8477, for additional information.

Coaches are also needed for the respective leagues, according to Chance.

Fullback Gains Over 1000 Yds.

The Buffalo Bills have O. J. Simpson; the Miami Dolphins have Mercury Morris. Both men have something in common — they have rushed for over 1000 yards in a regular season of the National Football League (NFL).

Sometimes it's easy to forget these professionals were once youngsters and had to prove themselves through the athletic programs of grade school, high school and college before receiving that top pro recognition.

Last Saturday a Redstone Arsenal youth demonstrated how these men reached the top in their professional field.

Mark Archuleta, an 11-year-old fullback for the RSA Rams in the 95-pound division of the Brindlee Mountain football league, reached the 1000-yard plateau.

And he did it in a fashionable manner at the expense of the Neel Saints with a seven-yard TD run.

Although Archuleta was held to 34 yards against Neel, his season total for nine games soared to 1004 yards. The game was temporarily interrupted as Archuleta was awarded the game ball.

During his nine-game spree, Archuleta averaged an incredible 111.7 yards per game. And that's a lot of running, folks!

Every mountain foe has seen No. 31 and the effects of his running ability. He has outrushed his opponents and has scored at least two TDs in every game except one.

His statistics speak for themselves. During the nine games, he has carried the pigskin 69 times for an average of 14.4 yards per carry. He has scored 19 TDs and converted three two-point tries.

Archuleta has two kick-off returns for TDs, one for 60 yards and the other for 50 yards.

Young Archuleta's father, Cipriano, is defensive coach for the team. Offensive coaches are Richard Makanani, Manuel Chavez and Richard Burk.

Lewis with a 48-yard TD pass set up by a pass interference against the Redskins.

But the Dolphins dropped their dentures and the Redskins countered with another TD—a one-yard plunge by Doane. The touchdown was set up by Mark Kaczmarek's 58-yard intercepted pass return.

The Redskin offense was sparked by the running attack of Kevin Males and Doane. Males rushed for 75 yards in nine carries, while Doane added 55 Yards on seven attempts.

David Lewis led the Dolphins rushing yardage with 42 yards in 11 carries, while Ron Hollingsworth followed with 38 yards in 11 tries.

CAMPBELL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standings

	W	L	T
Redskins	8	0	0
Dolphins	5	2	2
Bears	4	4	0
Jets	3	4	0
Lions	1	6	1
Browns	1	6	1

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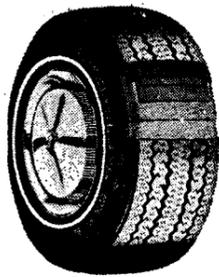
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STANDINGS	
Lot-o-Pins	22
Misfits	22
Reba's	21
Outcasts	20
Lobo's	19
Sidewinders	19
Outhouse Lounge	18
Strikers	14
Interns	14
Clowns	11

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Hi Games: Gene Bezotte, 220; C. Jennings, 206; B. J. Bishop, 206.
Hi Series: Bezotte, 578; Chris Leachman, 554; Bishop, 549; Vern Benson, 547; Jennings, 546; Carl Black, 540; Ted Blake, 530; Greg Arndt, 529.

AMC League

STANDINGS	
What Ifs	26
Rockets	24
Hughes TOW	23
Spares	21
Sheraton	21
Bandits	20
Fat Cats	19
Alley Cats	18 1/2
Bombers	17
All-Sports	17
Sprinters	13
Tigers	13
Lancers	13
T-Birds	8 1/2

LAST WEEK

What Ifs - 2 - Tigers - 2
Rockets - 4 - All-Sports - 0
Alley Cats - 3 - T-Birds - 1
Hughes - 2 - Sheraton - 2
Lancers - 3 - Bombers - 1
Spares - 3 - Bandits - 1
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HATS OFF DEPARTMENT

Hi Games: Noel Moore, 236; Bob Hinson, 223; Dan Chepkauskas, 214; Danny Koklas, 212.
Hi Series: Lee Keim, 579; Koklas, 576; Hinson, 573; Chepkauskas, 572; Neil Donaldson, 572; Steve Stevens, 568.

Standings	
O'Dragon	21
Hover-Lovers	20
Snoopy Snoozers	16
Odd Balls	16
Gotcha's II	15
Nite Owls	15
Tanglefeet	15
Noback's	15
Black & White	14
L & M's	14
Strikeouts	14
Noboutadoutit	12
213 Bombers	11
Luckless IV	10
-3 plus 1	8
Riff-Raffs	8

Hi Team Series: O'Dragon, 1767; **Hi Game:** Team Game: O'Dragon, 615; Black & White, 614.

Hi Ind. Series: P. Dwyer, 509; **Hi Game:** S. Wallace, 183; B. Harrison, 181;
Hi Series (women): R. Kelly, 524; G. Tavano, 484; **Hi Game (women):** Kelly, 200; Travano, 188.

Officers

Standings	
Black Jacks	47
Bee M's	42
ExASRPators	42
Swingers	41
Strikeouts	40
Sperts	39
TBDL's	34
Users	30
Misfits	30
Hardhats	28
Lucky Strikes	24
No Names	24
Readiness Group	23
Alley Oops	22
RASA Widgets	20
Wheezers	18

Last Week

Misfits 8 - Readiness 0
No Names 4 - Hardhats 4
Sperts 8 - Users 0
Strikeouts 6 - ExASRPators 2
Alley Oops 6 - Lucky Strikes 2
TBDL's 6 - Swingers 2
Black Jacks 8 - Bee M's 0

Ind. Single: Ogozalek, 223; Hoffman, 205; Bales, 207; Hopper, 207; Oliaro, 200.

Ind. Series: Oliaro, 557; Laska, 541; Bales, 534; Carr, 530; Hopper, 522; Ogozalek, 521.

Season High: Team High Game: Alley Oops, 903;
High Team Series: Bee M's, 2480;
High Ave: Weinberg, 166.

Herd Keeps Growing

Hunters Take Up Firearms

Redstone hunters will get their first crack at buck deer with guns in two hunts scheduled this weekend.

Firearms hunts are scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, but there will be no gun hunting Friday, the first day of the state season.

Shotguns not larger than 12 gauge, nor smaller than 20 gauge, will be the only legal weapons this weekend. Single ball or rifled slugs will be the only ammunition permitted.

Redstone's game warden and hunters who have been afield for small game or on bow and arrow hunts for deer report there are plenty on the post. Hunting in the past several years has failed to check the deer herd which has increased every year. Ten had been killed by bow and arrow hunters as of November 5.

The hunt this weekend will be for military personnel and their guests only. They must have a state license.

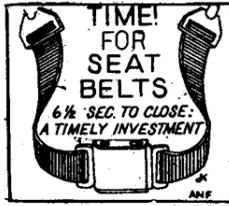
Weather permitting, the first weekend of gun hunting usually results in a large kill, second only to the public hunt days when deer of either sex may be taken.

Hunters who hope to go afield Saturday must apply for a hunting area Friday. Those desiring to hunt Sunday must apply Saturday. A heavy turnout is expected.

Following this weekend, the deer hunters will be restricted to bows and arrows again until Thanksgiving Day.

The state goose season opens November 12 with chances for success on the Arsenal rated minimal at best. Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge estimated 14,000 geese—mostly Canadas—on hand by last weekend, with more coming in daily.

Those planning to hunt geese must have the federal migratory bird stamp in addition to a state license. Individuals planning to hunt off the Arsenal are reminded that the goose season is closed west of the Highway 31 bridge at Decatur on the whole of Wheeler Lake until the opening of the state duck season on December 12. That includes the state management area at Swan Creek.



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Winning Edge Less Than Point

Seventy-five youngsters participated in a bicycle rodeo sponsored by the Provost Marshal's office and Troop 203, Boy Scouts of America, last Saturday.

The obstacle course seemed to challenge the youngsters. Out of a possible 150 points, Ed R. McNulty placed first with 148 points followed by Debbie Wilbur with 147½ points and Darian Vittori-

ni came in third with 147 points. Local department stores donated bicycle safety accessories given as prizes. As each person registered they were given a raffle ticket which was later drawn by a member of the Provost Marshal's office.

The Huntsville Police Department presented a film on bicycle safety.

DENVER.—CHAMPUS beneficiaries have been penalizing their own pocketbooks by delaying the submission of claims for reimbursement of authorized health care charges. These delays slow down payment processing, according to officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Normally state CHAMPUS fiscal administrators strive to process

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Delayed submission claims involve charges that range from a few dollars to several thousands of dollars. A CHAMPUS study reveals that some of the explanations submitted with the delayed claims include that they were lost in doctors' offices; that there was a lack of knowledge of the provisions of the program by the military member at the time

Thrift Shop

The Post Thrift Shop operators will take a vacation during Thanksgiving week Nov. 21 and 23.

The shop will be open for business again Nov. 28. It is housed in building 3649.

German Officer In First Visit

Colonel Fritz Loeffler, Commandant of the German Air Force Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, paid his first official visit to Redstone last Tuesday since assuming command of the Air Air Defense School last July.

Accompanying the Commandant were Col. Adolf Ebener, Chief of Training, Test and Training, Literature Division, and Lt. Col. Detlev Boettcher, Chief of the Air Defense School Staff.

He made courtesy calls at the Missile Command headquarters and to the Acting Commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Loeffler toured the School facilities and observed the German Air Force students in training. He concluded his tour with an address to the assembled German students in Toftoy Hall.

Loeffler served in the German Army in World War II and rejoined the German federal service as a captain in 1955. He attended several Nike and Hawk courses at Fort Bliss and was Division Chief for all anti-aircraft officers from 1970 to 1973.



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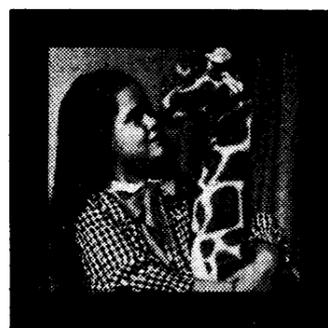
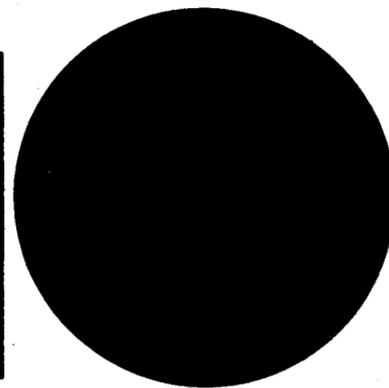


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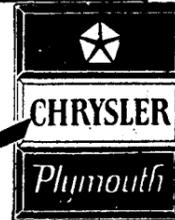
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- PORTERHOUSE STEAK
- SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- CLUB STEAK
- ROUND ROAST

\$28⁷⁵

Example:
125 Lbs. at 69c **\$86²⁵**
Avg. Wts. 125-250 Lbs.
TOTAL PRICE

Yield 5

PER MONTH FOR 3 MOS NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES ADDED

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OUR PRIMAL OR SELECT BEEF ORDERS

\$.99 to \$2.09 Lb.

SPECIAL BONUS
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
FREE

To Anyone Opening Their Account In Advance During This Sale. Hurry! Phone Now!



Get 2 FREE!!! Bonus With 1/2 Beef or More

3 lb. Pork Chops

3 lb. Sausage

3 lb. Bacon

10 lbs. Chicken

All Prices Include Custom Cutting And Double Wrapping



FULLY GUARANTEED

If not satisfied with flavor and tenderness return within 10 DAYS and your order will be replaced package for pkg.

It is our Company Policy to have You, the Customer present while Your beef is weighed, cut and wrapped.

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