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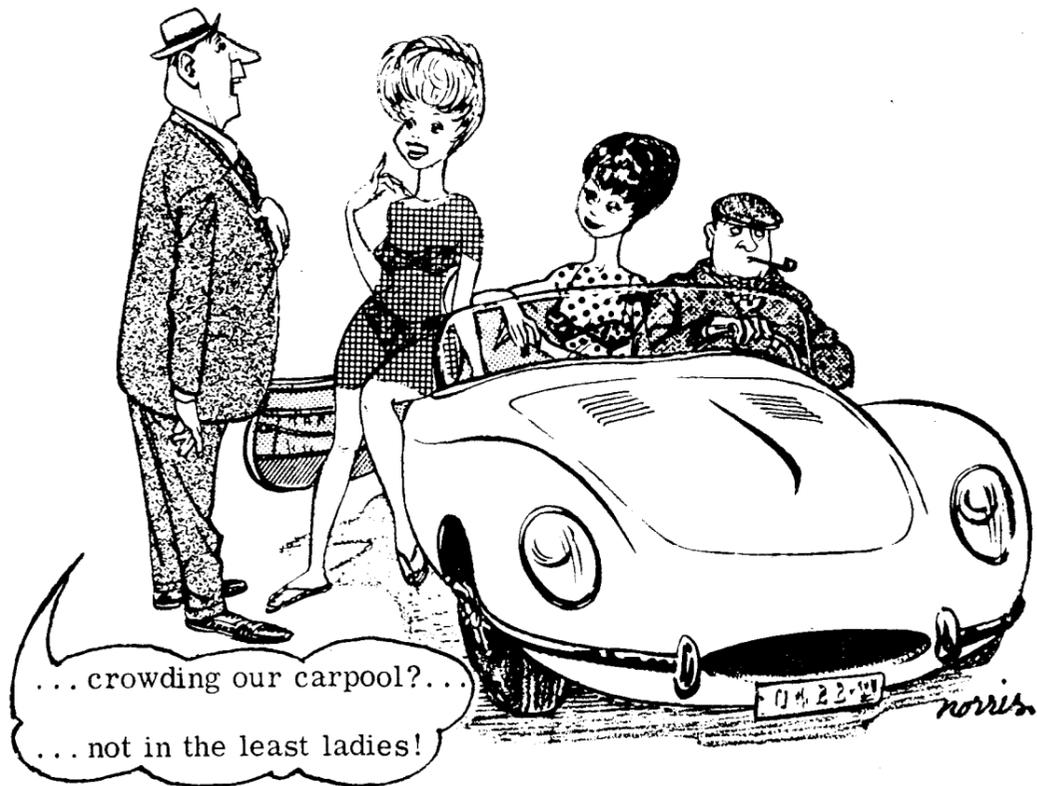
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I Say There, Are You

Going My Way?



The Rocket went to its readers last week about the nation's energy crisis for the second time in a month. Carpooling was the specific subject in the survey.

Conversations were as varied as the individuals surveyed and attitudes ranged from "I'll retire before I'll carpool," to "I've started carpooling since the President's first message and it's working well . . . saving me money, too."

We conclude without a doubt there are more people now coming to work at Redstone by carpooled transportation than there were November 8, the morning after the President's first sobering message on the energy crunch.

A second observation is that many, many more men and women employed by the Army are doing more than thinking about carpooling . . . they are actively seeking someone with whom they can carpool with a minimum of inconvenience.

Proof of this may be found on Page 19 where there are notices from far more persons seeking to join carpools or get rides than in any one week before.

(This is a service offered free to Rocket readers.)

Another is that some are going beyond mere carpooling and wishing for buses. At least one is doing something about that and investigating the possibility of starting a private bus line.

One thing came through loud and clear. The opinion that the nation has no fuel shortage was a rare exception. This was not the case in the first Rocket survey about the energy crisis.

We are accepting now that there are problems and we've got to figure out something to do about them.

On the whole, carpools are being undertaken unenthusiastically but with a stoic determination to keep the wheels rolling.

For the story on how carpools worked during the World War II era we looked for the oldtimers and asked them. We found out that they got here, packed and jammed.

Results of the Rocket's carpool questions will be found starting on Page 4.



LUCKY TO BE ALIVE . . . Home until tornado struck

Gunnery Sergeant Jerry Stonecipher
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The Rocket

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Where's The End?

Friday marks the 32nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, a day which changed the lives of individuals and even the course of nations.

Thirty two years later we are facing another crisis, similar in some respects, markedly different in others.

There's no shooting war to win but the battle is going to be fierce.

Our nation has an energy crisis to combat. As in December of 1941, we are beginning a fight for survival . . . a different kind of fight . . . less glamorous and one in which we are not as united as we were when we entered World War II.

The challenge is far greater

The American dream, instead of getting more and more real, is going to have nightmarish aspects.

Our homes and work places are going to have to be hot in summer and cool in winter . . . we don't have enough fuel to go around. And, we are going to have to stay in them more because there isn't going to be enough fuel to run our cars in the manner to which we have become accustomed. Jet plane travel will be less and we'll be depending more on the sun for heat and light.

We are beginning an era of shortages without the comforting thought that it will not be a quick war and we'll soon be back to normal and the luxuries which have become our American Way of life.

There doesn't seem to be any end to this one. We've exhausted many of our natural resources and nothing has come along to take their places.

Are we as a nation up to the challenge?

The picture isn't all gloomy though it is one of reduced lighting. There are some pluses on our side.

The United States has a great heritage and we are just 200 years away from our founders.

Recent nationwide polls have pointed up the fact that the American public is in a mood to make the sacrifices necessary to get the country through the energy crisis and expect to be called upon by its national leadership to show restraint and even hurt some.

If this is true, the American people may be ahead of their leadership and the greatest challenge will fall to tomorrow's leaders.

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 AM5M1-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: Is it legal and proper for a civil service employee to sign the statement published by the Friends of President Nixon? The statement follows: "You have stood firm for America when your leadership was needed. I want to express my support for you during this time of crisis. I want to be known as a friend of Richard Nixon."

ANSWER: It would be legal and proper for a Civil Service employee to sign provided he or she desired to endorse the statement as an individual. See Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 20, March 1964, specifically the section titled "Expression of Opinions." The Hatch Act prohibits public expression of opinion in such a way as to constitute taking an active part in political management or in political campaigns. That does not apply in this case.

QUESTION: Will Monday, December 24, 1973 be a holiday for federal employees?

ANSWER: It is not provided by law and if a holiday were granted it would have to come by executive order and there has been no announcement from the White House or the Civil Service Commission concerning an additional holiday this year. There is precedent for it. Christmas, 1952, fell on a Thursday and Friday was a special bonus holiday for federal employees. Christmas, 1956, fell on a Tuesday and President Eisenhower gave federal workers Monday off. In 1958 Christmas was on Thursday again and Friday was an off day. In 1962 when Christmas fell on Tuesday, President Kennedy declared Monday a holiday also. In 1969 Christmas was on a Thursday and President Nixon gave Federal employees Friday off also.



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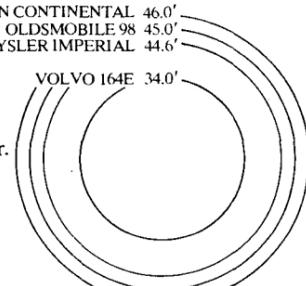
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Consolidate Here, Cut Overseas

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Friday that the United States will reduce the number of its overseas bases within the next two or three months and indicated further base cuts and consolidations within the country will be forthcoming.

Schlesinger gave few details, but did indicate the cuts within the United States would be aimed at "squeezing" the support structure of the Defense Department.

Asked about the size and timing of the impending cuts within the U. S., Schlesinger replied: "I wouldn't like to put a time constraint on it. I think the Department will continue to review base closings and has such a study underway at the present time, given the sizeable reduc-

tion in the size of the military establishment.

"We are striving, in attempting to maintain our force structure, to squeeze down as much as possible on the support side . . . We will attempt to squeeze in that area and we are looking for all opportunities for squeezing so that we get maximum results. I would hesitate at the moment, however, to say just when one might have a package for closing bases or to give you some indication of the size. As of this moment . . . I have no knowledge of what the candidates (bases to be closed) might be."

In response to another question at his Pentagon press conference, Schlesinger described the planned overseas closings and consolidations as "adapta-

tions for efficiency reasons. They do not impact on our military capabilities, and, as I have said, these are some small adjustments . . . which will be taken in our overseas bases, not confined to Europe."

On other subjects, the Defense Secretary said total DOD spending would continue to be targeted below six percent of the gross national product, and expressed the belief that the public would fully support any requirements that DOD may have to levy on domestic fuel supplies in order to maintain military readiness.

He said Defense plans to cut petroleum usage during the current quarter by 125,000 barrels a day in comparison to the same period a year ago, adding: "We are reducing the amount of training, curtailing exercises

somewhat, reducing flying time and steaming time. The net effect of this will be to reduce our petroleum requirements. At the start of this crisis, DOD was using about 3.6 percent of the total petroleum requirements of the United States. We are going to reduce somewhat, therefore, our requirements in a total national picture that is shrinking . . . About half of those requirements came from overseas. As a result, something on the order of approximately a one percent increase . . . may be levied on our domestic fuel resources for the activities of DOD.

"I stress the numbers and it represents one percent, the proportion of total consumption represented by DOD during the Second World War, even Korea . . . ran about 40 percent.

" . . . I am not prepared to offer any apology whatsoever about any requirements that we may levy on the available store of fuels. I think we will have the total support of the public in

this regard . . . I think the public will be fully in support of a decision not to stand down the bulk of our military establishment."

Nine, Ten In Pickle Barrel

Nine and 10 were good. For those keeping score, that's the outcome of last week's Pershing missile firings at Green River, Utah.

Seventh Army soldiers from Europe launched the battlefield missiles, both of which landed on target at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Only two missiles remain to be fired during the current Fall series.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp is Pershing Project Manager at the Missile Command and Jim Conner is technical supervisor for firing operations.



NOT NOW—Virginia Wright is still busy. But lonesome she's not with a full staff. Operators Tommie White, Rebecca Sloan, and Mildred Raley, keep things moving. Rose Palmer was missing when the picture was taken.

First Occupant Lonesome No More

Things have changed a lot in the last five years, but Virginia Wright remembers when she was the first employee to move into the Safeguard building on December 16, 1968.

Mrs. Wright, a Supervisor Communications Specialist now, was Chief Telephone Operator in those days and remembers being the first employee of the Sentinel Command assigned to the building.

"It was lonesome and I was there by myself, but I kept busy checking out equipment that the contractors were installing. Lots of times there were just me and the guards in the building. Sometimes I worked day and night shifts until we got some help," she said.

The help Mrs. Wright referred to was the five telephone operators and one directory clerk that she recruited for her office. Together they published the first telephone directory for the Sentinel Command.

According to Mrs. Wright, "That first directory was quite a job because we had to start from scratch. Since this was a new command, we didn't have an old directory to revise. We had to find out who was going to be where and what phone numbers they would be using. Considering the handicap, our group did a fine job of getting a workable phone directory out and into the offices."

Though Mrs. Wright was the first one assigned to the building and recruited her own staff, she is the only one of the original group remaining.

"The workload has changed too. When I first opened the switchboard I was providing service to about 500 outlets . . . now we service more than 2,000," she said.

Looking back over her 15 years in communications (she was with the MICOM communications for 10 years) Mrs. Wright has lots of memories. Her most memorable assignment was as the "lonesome operator" in the new Safeguard building.

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The Sergeant Stonecipher home as viewed from the family's patio.

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Some Had No Warning

Many of those who saw the trail of devastation last Tuesday's tornado traced through a mobile home park just west of the Arsenal have been heard to remark:

"It's a good thing the people who lived in those trailers had warning and got out in time."

That's not exactly the way it happened.

The tornado struck in all its fury without any advance warning at all.

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Jerry R. Stonecipher, his wife and three small sons were in their mobile home on Wall Triana Highway.

Stonecipher remembers sudden darkness, heavy rain drumming down, then a sickening lurch as the entire mobile home was wrenched from the ground and into the air.

"We had no time to get out," Stonecipher recalled Wednesday at the site of his shattered home. "Luckily I had the baby in my arms when it hit."

"I don't remember much about what happened. It was all to fast."

The tornado lifted the Stonecipher home and carried it several feet through the air. Between the spot where the trailer had been and where it came

crashing down was a tree six inches in diameter. The tree now is a stump, broken off five feet above the ground, apparently the point of contact with Stonecipher's home.

The winds and violent contact tore the trailer apart. Stonecipher found himself sitting in the darkness in the driving rain still holding 16-month old Steven.

"I put the baby in the car," he said, "and ran to look for the rest of the family. I found my wife sitting on the floor." The floor was the only section of the mobile home left intact. "One of the children was near her. Our other boy found us. He said he had crawled out from under something—suppose it was the floor."

Stonecipher; his wife Jackaline, and the children, Gilbert, 4; Chris, 3, and baby Steve survived their terrifying experience with minor injuries. No one who saw their shattered home is prepared to explain how they escaped serious injury or worse.

Stonecipher is a student in the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Marines from the detachment at the school helped Tuesday night and again Wednesday in recovering the family's belongings

and cleaning up wreckage. The Marines are also taking up a collection to aid the family.

The Missile Command Housing Office and the Red Cross arranged temporary housing for the family which moved into post quarters this week.



Career Board Session Here

MICOM's Directorate for Procurement and Production is hosting the Army Procurement Career Management Board three-day, quarterly meeting this week at Redstone, with Brigadier General Robert J. Proudfoot, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, (Installations and Logistics) serving as chairman.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, MICOM Commander, made the opening remarks Monday.

The Board, composed of Senior Procurement Representatives from 16 major Army commands, assists and advises on matters related to the Army's Civilian Procurement Career Program.

Among topics discussed during their meeting were the Procurement Career Intern Program, Procurement Officers Specialty Program, Executive and Career Training Programs, Key and Supporting Procurement Positions, and other important career topics.

James K. Fowler who coordinated plans for the meeting, said that the Board has played a major role in the introduction of many new ideas and concepts which will strengthen the Procurement Career management area, including completion of a new appraisal, screening and referral procedure for procurement careerists.

The Board is also participating in the development of a new Equal Employment Opportunity Plan and Executive Development Procedures for the Procurement Career field, which are expected to be published soon.

Next Time In Kansas City

(ANF)—If you're traveling through Kansas City International Airport, be sure to head for gate one in terminal "A." That's where a new, ultra-modern lounge has just been opened for military personnel.

CHRISTMAS TREES

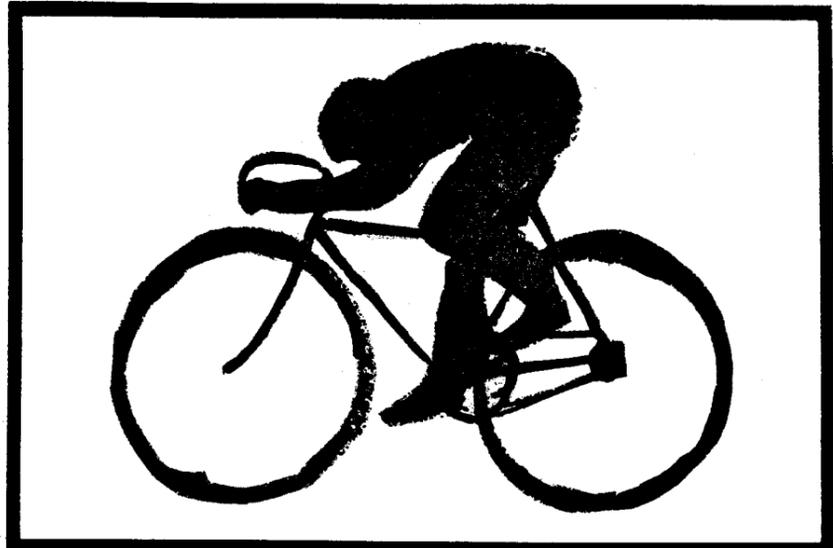


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Day Of One-Passenger Cars About Gone

With shortages creeping into the picture, MICOM personnel have, for the most part, started to realize that it's time to give serious thought to such things as car pools, or riding buses, according to informal interviews conducted last week.

Some welcome the idea, some say they'll do it if they have to, and others hope it never happens to them. The latter have had bad experiences with car pooling or taking riders. It usually happened due to lack of firm rules or plans when the car pool was formed.

Realization that car pooling is a way to save money as well as gasoline is starting to hit some people for the first time, too. A recent study by the General Service Administration puts the cost of operating a car at 13.7 cents a mile. Do a little arithmetic, and it begins to sound pretty profitable to leave the car at home more often.

Thelma Patterson of RASA said she has always car pooled, and now doesn't like to ride alone. Several said they find it relaxing to just ride on the days it isn't their turn to drive.

How could MICOM personnel be encouraged to car pool? Ethel Morris believes some form of a commander's letter would help. "People responded to a letter about saving electricity and

heat, and I think they'd get busy about finding car pools, if urged," Mrs. Morris said.

"It's time for Americans to support ways to conserve energy—we should all pull together."

The possibility of a bus as public transportation appeals to most people interviewed. Generally, people feel this is the most economical and overall most likely to be successful. "People could drive to pick-up points to catch a bus," Dot Evett of the Legal Office said. Others had the same idea.

With C. B. Masters, a veteran commuter from the Albertville area, it's more than an idea. Employed in the Aviation Section, he is considering buying and operating a bus to and from the Arsenal from Albertville.

"I've just talked it a little in my carpool," he said, "and have gotten great response as far as passengers are concerned."

Masters has the experience for it. He has been carrying riders for 23 years. The first few years he had a carryall which was well known at the Arsenal and popularly called the Blue Goose.

In later years he has had a station wagon named Wells Fargo.

"I have eight riders now and a waiting list," Masters said. "I'm



looking at a 15 and 35-passenger bus and if I should get the 15 I have more wanting to ride than I could take." "I definitely think this gasoline

shortage is going to be with us for awhile and that buses are the answer to our transportation problems at the Arsenal.

"The only thing that makes me hesitate," he said, "is that I'm not too far from retirement and it's a pretty big undertaking for me to be going into."

Carpooling presents an unusual set of problems from some Redstone workers, notably firefighters who work 24 hour shifts.

But even for them it's not an impossibility. "I started a couple of weeks ago because of the fuel shortage," said Larry Dowdy of New Hope, a Redstone firefighter. He worked out a carpooling arrangement with another firefighter.

"I think this fuel shortage is real and valid and is something we're all going to have to cope with, everone," Dowdy said. "Other people working with me are trying to get into carpools, but the 24 hour shifts make it hard," he added.

"I can understand someone wanting to drive alone if, say, he had a family problem or something and might have to rush home in an emergency, but otherwise I can see no justification with the fuel situation the way it is.

"This shortage is no put on, it's for real," he concluded.

Precedent-Setting It's Not

During World War II many workers here made about five dollars a day. Gasoline and tires were rationed and cars were so scarce that often they couldn't be bought at any price.

Yet then, as now, somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000 workers streamed onto the installation every day.

How did they get here? "They carpooled," according to Stan Wilkins, who headed up transportation here during the war and after. "I mean they filled those cars up, even rode in each others laps," he said.

Wilkins retired as transportation officer in 1970 and lives in Huntsville.

Some enterprising individuals got a second income from the WWII transportation crunch. "Sometimes a guy would buy a bus, then go get a job at the Arsenal," Wilkins said. "Just as now a lot of people worked there who lived in Athens, Decatur, Huntsville, etc."

A Huntsville firm—"I believe it was called Crescent Bus Co."—ran "bookoos" of busses onto the Arsenal," Wilkins said. They too were always packed with passengers. "The busses weren't much good, but they made it," he added, laughing.

"The Army then as now didn't furnish busses to get people to work," he went on, "although I

remember there were some that took the soldiers to work after they got on the installation."

Also, Wilkins noted, people could get to work aboard a train that Redstone ran from Farley. The train had three passenger coaches, real old, but fixed up

Coming From Guntersville?

At least one community newspaper has offered its Arsenal and other readers a new service in an attempt to help cope with the energy crisis.

The Advertiser-Gleam, published bi-weekly at Guntersville, carried the following newspaper story on Page 1, November 19.

"There's new interest in forming carpools because of the energy crisis and the high price of gasoline. We're going to help by running free classified ads so drivers and passengers can get together.

"The ads will appear under the 'Miscellaneous' heading of the classified page of the Advertiser-Gleam.

"Call or write us if you're looking for passengers. The phone is 582-3232. Our address is P. O. Box 190, Guntersville."

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nice and popular with the workers, according to Wilkins. "It was quite a novelty," he said, adding that it was a cost effectiveness casualty that ran about a year.

Make It More Attractive

Horace Williams, Review and Analysis Division, Comptroller, said that the command could make car pooling more attractive to him if special areas for parking would be set up.

"The reserve spaces could be done away with and let the car pool cars park close to the build-

ing. It should be restrictive, such as cars with three or more members in the pool.

Under the present system it would look like a covey of birds at the pick up point. Doors and the street would be blocked by persons trying to form the various car pools."

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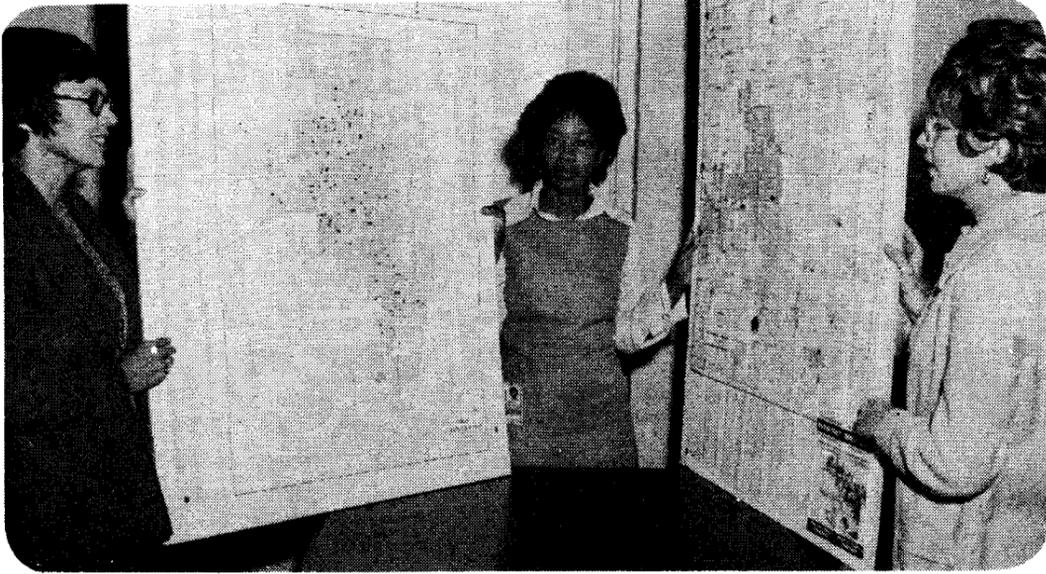
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CARPOOLS, ANYONE?—Nell Martin, Sarah Alexander and Jeanette McNeese (L to R) of the Directorate for Product Assurance show the maps they are working on to identify where directorate employees reside so people can get together to form carpools.

There's Money In Carpooling

Like most others Ellis D. Hollingsworth, Facilities Engineer, drove to work alone. No longer. He re-discovered economy also means money.

"I live in the Gurley area," said Hollingsworth, "and I preferred to drive so I could arrive early and accomplish something extra, or attend meetings which run near the end of the day and not worry about transportation. But all that can be adjusted.

"We do have a problem in our neighborhood in that we start work at different hours. We figure we can sacrifice a little on that."

What really convinced Hollingsworth to turn toward organizing a car pool was when he looked at what could be economized.

"When it began to look like we would have a gas shortage, I figured how much gas a car pool would save. I found that I used 11 gallons of gas each day. I can save some 44 gallons, almost a barrel, if I joined a five-man pool.

"What really convinced me was when I began to figure savings in dollars. It was costing me \$5.60 each day I went to work by using 14 cents per mile as operating cost. That computes out to \$1,075 yearly savings for each of the five members.

"I plan to put that amount away each year. When my children reach college age, I will have a good part of the bill paid for. Carpooling certainly is worth that, personally."

Time To Get Cranked Up

People in the MICOM Directorate for Product Assurance are getting down to brass tacks about car pooling.

When their acting director, Robert Whitley, asked them to come up with some definite plans for organizing car pool information, Nell Martin, Sarah Alexander and Jeanette McNeese of the administrative office set things in motion.

They got two large, legible maps, one of Huntsville and one of Madison County, a supply of pins with colored heads, and went through personnel records to get the home address of each directorate employee.

Assigning different colored pins to indicate directorate divisions, the girls put them into the maps to show where employees reside. Places like Decatur, Athens, Arab, Guntersville and other cities beyond Madison County are shown by clusters of pins on the county lines toward those areas.

The object—to make it convenient for people to locate co-workers living near each other so they may form car pools, if interested.

Sarah Alexander is calling each directorate employee to ask whether he or she is now in a car pool, if so, with whom, or to see if there is any interest in car pooling. She is listing names under each category.

"I just started calling, so haven't reached everyone yet," she said last week, "but in the first hour I placed two people in car pools. A lot of people seem very interested."

Anyone wishing to contact Sarah can reach her at 876-7201.

"When Sarah's lists are completed, we'll put out a message in the directorate to explain the plan and invite people to look at the maps," Nell Martin said.

Whitley said he hoped their car pool idea would spread to other directorates and offices so there would be an organized arsenal-wide effort.

"We'd be glad to hear from people in nearby buildings who might car pool with some of us," he said.

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"I Can't Recall Any Drawbacks"

Teensie Stroupe, a secretary at McMorro Laboratories, remembers: "We always rode six to a car — a carpool wasn't two back then."

Mrs. Stroupe joined a carpool when she started work here in 1941 and stayed in it until 1952, when she quit her job to raise a son.

In 1971 she returned to work at Redstone, this time driving alone everyday. But late last month the energy shortage moved her to start carpooling again.

So far the carpool consists only of her and a co-worker, but she won't mind if it builds to six.

Large carpools work fine, according to Mrs. Stroupe. "It was never difficult, it wasn't a bad

experience at all," she said, "I don't remember any real drawbacks."

As for one laggard causing the whole group to be late, Mrs. Stroupe said it just didn't happen. "Back then, she recalled, "the time was set when we were supposed to be at work, and by golly we knew we'd better be here then." Consequently, removing hair curlers and putting on makeup was sometimes accomplished enroute to work, Mrs. Stroupe said.

Carpooling was just a way of life in World War II. She continued, adding: "We usually rode six in a car not only to work but also to club meetings, luncheons — practically everywhere we went."

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We've Been Over This Road Before

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Thus was carpooling at Redstone, World War II style, as recounted by Dr. John McDaniel, director of MICOM's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

In the lean war years improvisation was the Redstone worker's byword in transportation, with most turning to carpools.

Looking back, McDaniel terms the five years he spent carpooling "truly a good, interesting experience." And a humorous experience he might have added:

—There were the interminable tales of carpool extramarital shenanigans, like the wife who chased down the car and made hubby change seats.

—The spectacle of a car full of late-risers putting their hairdos in array enroute to work

—The matter of carpool cliques, in which preferential treatment devolves on those who ride with the boss.

—Learning to know people you thought you knew before carpooling with them

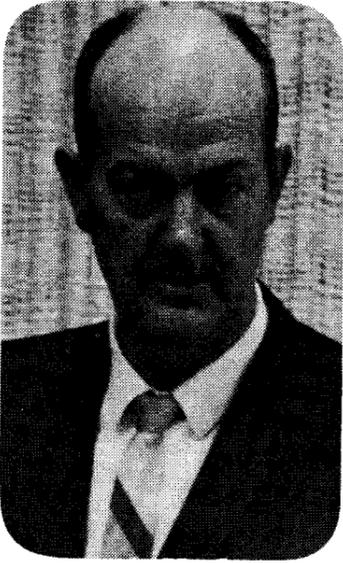
McDaniel, in his early 20s at the time, got himself into the drivers seat by buying a '41 Dodge pickup for the drive from Paint Rock to the old Plants Area I here. He worked in a

chemical mustard plant.

Ten others made the daily round trip with him, riding on wooden benches he put in the truck bed. He also installed a canvas cover.

"I bought the truck so I could get 'T' stamps," McDaniel said, explaining that trucks got a more liberal gas and tire ration than cars.

There were two circumstances that sometimes complicated the daily evening run to Paint Rock,



JOHN MCDANIEL

Chapel Holiday Schedule

The chapel staff, headed by Chaplain Gene M. Little, will be luncheon hosts to the Huntsville Ministerial Association at the Post

McDaniel said. One complication grew out of a scarcity of booze at the time, which sometimes drew the war weary plant workers to the store of 200 proof pure grain alcohol that was used as a coolant in some chemical processes here. Sometimes his passengers would "take a little nip", to quote McDaniel, and he remembers having taken his nipping passengers some "stacked like cordwood" in the back of the truck.

And on paydays there were stops for a game of craps along the flat banks of the Paint Rock River. "We were paid in cash then", McDaniel recalled, "sometimes you'd get home with a whole lot more money than you started out with; other times, well . . . you wouldn't feel like going home at all."

On a more serious note, McDaniel said that once the nation gets its technical capability behind the energy problem, it will be solved.

Drawing on his experience here with technology utilization programs, McDaniel is well versed in various aspects of the energy problem, notably the need of a technology transfer program to direct the now-fragmented energy research and development into the most effective channels.

He singled out as "a good

technological problem" the inefficiency of the internal combustion engine which wastes about 75 per cent of the fuel it burns. Removing this inefficiency would result in a yearly savings of almost 50 billion gallons of gasoline, worth about 19 billion dollars, he said.

Joint Meeting

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society of Metals and the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering have scheduled a joint meeting for tomorrow evening at the Carriage Inn in Huntsville.

The guest speaker for the joint session will be Dr. D.L. Kinser of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Kinser will give a technical presentation entitled "Materials Compatibility-Reliability in Micro-Electronic Systems."

All interested persons are invited to attend. The presentation is scheduled for 7:30. Reservations may be made by contacting Rebecca Stokes at 876-2742.

Musical Variety

A variety stage show is the fare at the Recreation Center for the Sunday evening pleasure of Redstone enlisted personnel, their families and friends.

Featured will be Dee Dee with other guest performers in a show of ragtime, popular, and country and western music, spiced with dancing and comedy.

Show time is at eight with coffee and refreshments being served throughout, the program.

School Wives

The officers' wives of the Missile and Munitions Center and School are busy this week baking holiday cookies for their Christmas cookie sale and coffee on Thursday, December 13.

The sale is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Safeguard room of the Officers Open Mess. During the coffee, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Everett Madden will demonstrate how to make bread dough flowers.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. James Fields (A-L) at 837-6944 and Mrs. Thomas Sneed (M-Z) at 837-0241 until noon on Tuesday. Cancellations will be accepted until noon, Wednesday.

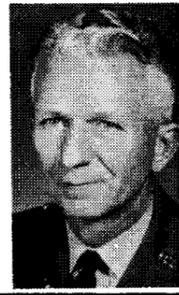
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Chapel Dec. 13 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Devotions have been scheduled at the meditation room of Bldg. 7101 at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Friday. On Dec. 14, the chaplain staff will hold devotions in Bldg. 5250 and on Dec. 21 at the Safeguard building.

A special Christmas Cantata will be presented by the ecumenical choir Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the chapel. The work, written by John W. Peterson, is a contemporary-modern cantata called "Born a King."

Soloists will include Mary Presley, Eric Flack, John and Jan Woiton and Louise Macey. Mrs. Gary Nearhof is the director. SFC Nearhof will play the piano, Eunice Ford, the organ.

Dec 18 the Christmas tree in front of the chapel will be lighted for a limited time during ceremonies which include an address by Maj. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis, commanding general of the Missile Command, Scout groups singing, and music by the 55th Army Band. Santa will also be on hand.

Dec. 18, carollers will leave the Post Chapel at 6 p.m. to sing in the housing areas.

Christmas Eve the Protestants will hold a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at midnight by the Catholics.

Hanukkah services will be held at the Post Chapel Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

The Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel will have the A&M chorus as guests Dec. 12 at 6 p.m., the regularly scheduled night for supper.

The Protestant Women of the chapel meet at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 18.

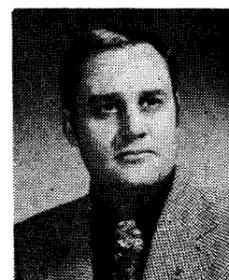
The Sodality will meet in the chapel social room following the 9 a.m. Mass Dec. 7 On Dec. 8, the Catholics will observe a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses are scheduled at noon and 3 p.m. On Dec. 17, they will observe a Penitential service.

Protestant Watchnight services are scheduled at 11 p.m. Dec. 31.

Catholics will have a Mass at 5 p.m. Dec. 31, and at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Jan. 1.

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Chapel Slates Workshop In Religious Education

Religious education teachers at Redstone will attend a workshop at the Post Chapel led by Harold J. Johnson, director of Christian Education at the Shades Valley Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

The sessions on Friday and Saturday are open to Protestant Sunday School and Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine teachers.

Children's Christmas

The annual childrens' Christmas party for ages through 12 years will be at the Redstone Youth Activities Building (3615) Dec. 14.

Children through seven will meet Santa between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; those 8 through 12 years will be on hand from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Presents and refreshments are on the agenda. Last year approximately 600 children attended. Sponsors this year include the post sergeants major; the Officers Wives Club, the NCO Wives Club, the Youth Activities director, and the chaplain staff.

Johnson served as dean of the Fall Presbytery Leadership Development Program He is a certified director with the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Friday the teachers will meet from 6-9 p.m. Saturday the workshop will start at 9:30 a.m. and run through 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be served in the chapel social room.

Persons interested in attending should contact Beth Adams, director of religious education at the Post Chapel (876-5751). Deadline is today.

Retreat At Elk River

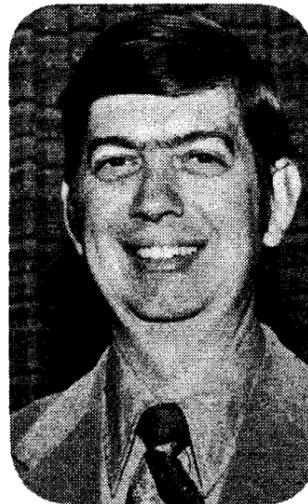
Thirty young men, soldiers and civilians, attended the final retreat sponsored by the Post chaplain staff at the Elk River Lodge over last weekend.

Charles W. Landiss of Atlanta served as director at the invitation of Beth Adams, director of religious education at the chapel.

SFC Ben Carroll was in charge of the preparation of food.



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High Civilian Awards

Horace Lowers and Robert Black have received Meritorious Civilian Service awards at the Missile Command. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the awards in a recent ceremony.

Lowers, MICOM's Chief Engineer, was cited for "... outstanding contributions to Army missile programs," including his technical leadership in implementing new programs in reliability, configuration and data management.

Black, former Director for Product Assurance, was cited for "... outstanding contributions in

It's Army-Wide

(ANF)—There are many ways Army posts can reduce fuel consumption, car pools are one.

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Here is your chance to be Santa. You will not need a sleigh driving license, just your government permit to drive a pick up truck.

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Scouts Win Out Joni Casteel

How About Den Mother?

Some of the employees of SAFSCOM know Joni Casteel as a clerk-stenographer in the Site Operations Division others know her as a singer and entertainer.

Joni's hobby is singing and she is good enough to do it professionally in private and country clubs in the Huntsville-Florence area. In fact she could have a career as a singer, but the moving around and constant rehearsal doesn't leave enough time for her husband and two sons, so she sticks to singing as a hobby.

Several years ago Joni was known as "The Girl In the Swing" and had a two year engagement at one of the popular clubs in Huntsville. The pace was fast and Joni found she was singing six nights a week with rehearsals on Sunday.

With two sons, Joni had to decide on singing all week or becoming a den mother for the Cub Scouts and

a Sunday School teacher. The Cub Scouts and Sunday School won out and Joni limited her singing to weekends at country and private clubs in the area.

She has developed her own style and doesn't specialize in any particular type of songs. Sometimes she sings the old ballads like Fools Rush In and Deep Purple or past blues numbers like St. Louis Woman and Birth of the Blues. Depending on her audience, Joni has turned to country and western, rock tunes or whatever the people want to hear.

Her sons, Stephen, 9, and Chris, 7, think it's cool that their mother is a singer. With the extra activities of cub scouting and singing in the church choir, Joni is cutting down on her singing engagements.

"I like to sing, but I enjoy the activities with my husband and sons and they are more important than my singing," She concluded.

Cited For Aid During Disaster

The Army officer in charge of logistics assistance effort during the volcanic eruptions on Iceland's Heimaey Island early this year left Redstone on Monday to receive the highest honor the Icelandic government bestows.

Lieutenant Colonel Matthew R. Thome, now chief of logistics for the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, was the top logistician for the Keflavik-based Iceland Defense Force, a joint NATO and U. S. activity, during the crisis. He coordinated U. S. and Icelandic activity aimed at evacuating people, livestock and goods and minimizing damage to property and resources.

President Kristjan Eldjarn of Iceland is expected to present the Order of the Falcon to Thome in ceremonies at Reykjavik tomorrow.

Disaster Assistance

During the volcanic eruptions that threatened to destroy Vestmannaeyjar and its economically important fishing harbor, Thome had responsibility for setting up and operating the ports and air terminals for evacuation of per-



LTC THOME

sons and equipment as well as receipt of supplies and other equipment needed for the assistance effort.

That included food and supplies for American and Icelandic emergency teams and the water

pumps that helped save the city. While valuable equipment and artifacts were being evacuated through the harbor, teams of workers pumped sea water onto the advancing lava flow, congealing some of the molten rock enough to divert the flow from the town.

Geologists and vulcanologists agree that the Westman Island lava flow was the first of its kind ever successfully fought by Man.

The volcano remained active from Jan. 23 to June 5.

Aside from the Heimaey Island phenomenon, the two most recent eruptions on Iceland were Askja in 1961, and Hekla in 1970.

Three Miles Deep

Though much volcanic activity is in arcs along the major ocean trenches, the nearest known trench to Iceland is the Eurasia basin, with a depth of 17,880 feet. The basin is just north of the Spitsbergen island group, above the 80th parallel.

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(AMC-10) Double inducements triggered a record number of federal employee retirements this summer, according to a recent Civil Service Commission Announcement.

The Commission received 89,000 retirement claims from May 1 through August 31 to surpass last year's record of 80,000 in a comparable period.

The primary inducement was a 6.1 per cent cost-of-living annuity for retired workers and those leaving the active rolls by midnight June 30. Last year's cost-of-living increase was 4.8 per cent.

Secondly, a new law (P. L. 93-39) authorized early optional retirement on reduced annuity for employees aged 50 with 20 years of service or at any age with 25 years of service if they are serving in agencies undergoing a major reduction in force. The total impact of that law is not yet known, but reports furnished for Department of Defense employees indicate that 12,332 of 36,979 total

retirements in June were filed under the early retirement option.

Retirements related to the current annuity increase exceeded total retirements of 31,812 in fiscal year 1971 and of 81,307 in fiscal year 1972, but not the 122,883 recorded in fiscal year 1973. Before 1971, the norm was 50,000 to 60,000 retirements per year.

The Commission is meeting its goal of sending special payments to all qualified retirees within 10 days of the time their applications are received.

Special payments are sent on a regular monthly basis until exact annuity rates are determined and placed into effect.

Wide Open Race In CWF League

A wide open race is underway in the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league with the seven quintets closing out the first of three scheduled rounds of play.

The first swing around the circuit ends with a triple bill at the old Post Gym tomorrow evening. MISD is pitted against the Missile School in the opener and Stinger takes on the Metrology Lab in the middle encounter. The round ends with R&D going against Missile Intelligence.

MISD and 3-M had each won four of five to pace the league standings at the close of last week with Stinger close on their heels after winning three of four.

R&D and MIA have each split even in four tries while Metrology and the School are both winless leading up to their meeting last night.

In last week's action 3-M enjoyed a pair of winning efforts, taking MMCS, 85-47, and MIA, 70-58. MISD made it four in a row over MIA, 58-52, before taking a 63-42 pasting doled out by Stinger.

R&D was another double winner with a 65-44 win over Metrology and a 36-29 defeat of MMCS.

The individual scoring race is a different story, however, and John Robinson is way out in front of all other shooters. The Metrology ace is hitting the buckets at a 27 points per game pace.



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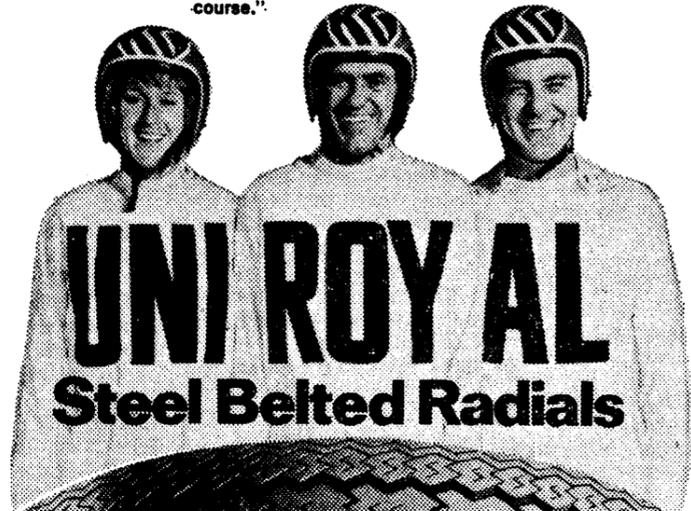
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T-Birds	18
Lancers	17
Tigers	14

LAST WEEK

Bandits-4	-	Rockets-0
Bombers-4	-	Fat Cats-0
Sheraton-3 1/2	-	Spares-1/2
T-Birds-3 1/2	-	All-Sports-1/2
Hughes-3	-	What Ifs-1
Sprinters-3	-	Tigers-1
Alley Cats-3	-	Lancers-1

Other Stars: Noel Moore, 596 (203); Frank Hill, 560 (212); Steve Stevens, 539; Neil Donaldson, 535; Reggie McLaney, 532; Oliver Patrick, 530.

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MICOM Girls Chalk Up Win

The Missile Command entry in the Huntsville Women's basketball league got into the winning column last week and evened their slate for the season following an opening loss.

MICOM, after dropping the season opener to the Mary Sullivan Realtor's, came back to hang up a 44-33 win over the State Farm six

last Tuesday. Gladys Hill, Anita Wingard and Janice McGee split the bulk of the MICOM scoring with 15, 14, and 13 points, respectively, and Donna Broughton tossed in a single field goal.

Carole Bissinger, Linda Melton, Debbie Payne and Pat Shipp handled the back court duties.

Monday Mixed

STANDINGS

O'Dragon	W 28	L 16
Strikeouts	28	16
Gotcha's II	27	17
Moback's	26	18
L & M's	25	19
Tanglefeet	25	19
Snoopy Snoozers	24	20
Nite Owls	23	21
* Odd Balls	18	22
Hover-Lovers	22	22
Black & White	20	24
Noboutadoutit	20	24
213 Bombers	20	24
-3 plus 1	15	29
Riff-Raffs	14	30
* Luckless IV	13	27
* postponed match		

High team series: L & M's, 1914; High Game: L & M's, 664;

High Ind. series (men): Smith, 610; P. Manna, 580; Wagner, 541. (women): Kelly, 461; Jones, 459; D. Manna, 459.

High Ind. game (men): Smith, 232; P. Manna, 230. (women): Kelly, 189; Jones, 172.

Officers

STANDINGS

ExASPRators	W 66	L 30
Black Jacks	65	31
Bee M's	64	32
Strikeouts	60	36
Swingers	59	37
Sperts	53	43
RASA Widgets	46	50
TBDL's	46	50
Users	44	52
Misfits	42	54
* Readiness Group	35	53
Alley-Oops	34	62
No Names	40	56
* Wheezers	32	56
Lucky Strikes	32	64
* Postponed match		

LAST WEEK

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

High Series: Lux, 573; Mattern, 560; Wilkins, 540; Coffman, 539; Witzak, 525.
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“He’s happy and I know he’s happy.”

Pat Fundum’s husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He’s just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

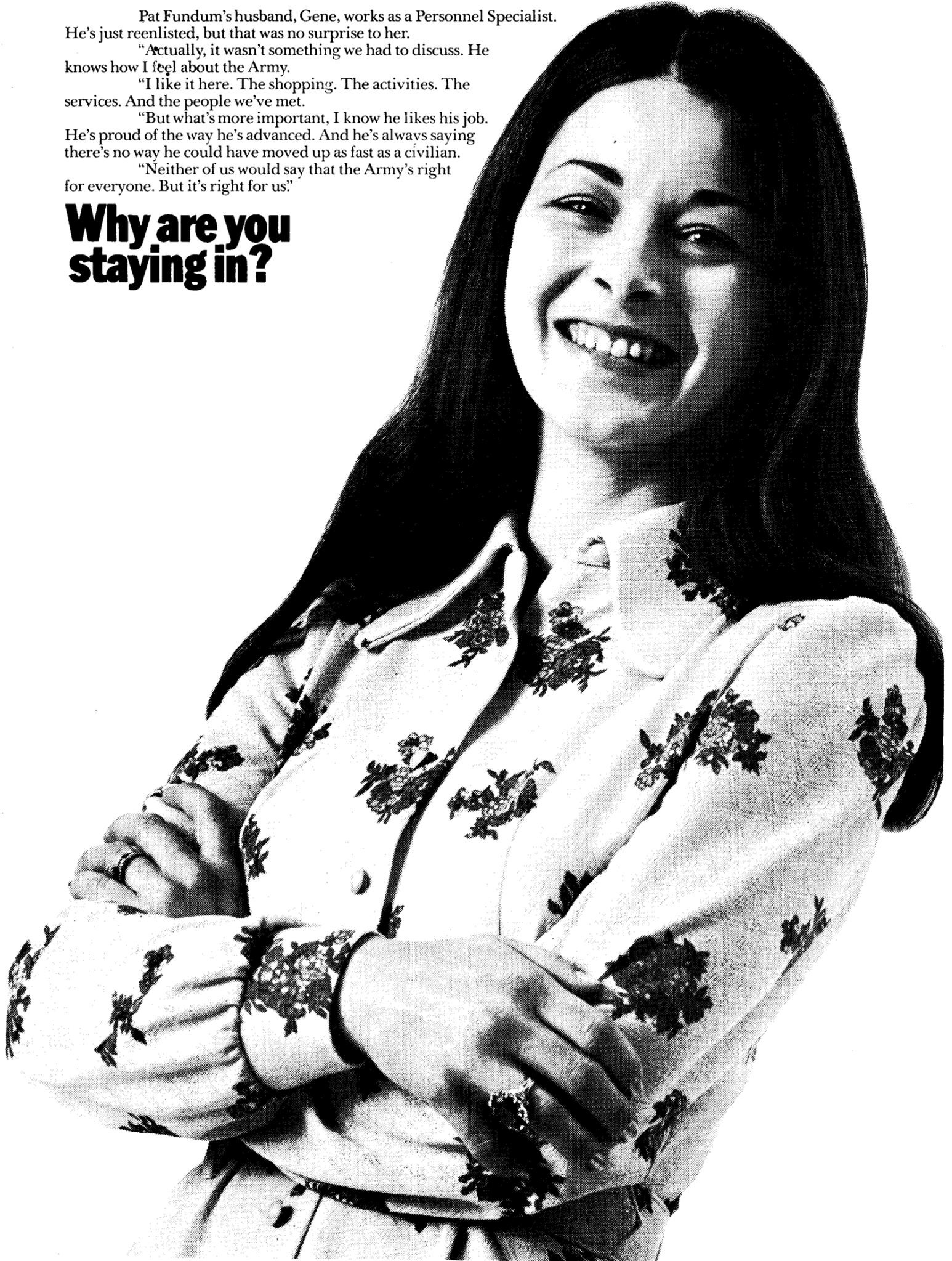
“Actually, it wasn’t something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

“I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we’ve met.

“But what’s more important, I know he likes his job. He’s proud of the way he’s advanced. And he’s always saying there’s no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

“Neither of us would say that the Army’s right for everyone. But it’s right for us.”

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Police Start Quest For Another Title

By SP5 DAVE COWAN

"When the frost is on the punkin,' it's time for basketball dunkin,'" and the men at Redstone did just that Monday, as the 1973-74 RSA men's basketball league got underway at the post gym.

The flamboyant, fast-breaking style and disciplined brand of basketball drew 17 teams, two more than last year. Both the American and National Leagues will battle through two round-robins to determine playoff berths in the post championships, tentatively scheduled for early March.

The mighty Military Police squad took the Post honors last year when they defeated the previous winner, MICOM, in a 65-55 shoot out.

With their scoring engine tuned and running to perfection, the cops might have a hard time preserving their crown. With fuel shortage expected, the MPs could run out of gas before the season is finished. Moreover, they have no returning stars like Bob Shea and Dave White. But this could be rather deceptive, according to coach Johnny Elliott.

"Potentially we can repeat as league and post champions this year. We have two players, Gary Johnston and Bob Johnson, returning from last year's squad, but much will depend on the development of three new players, Charlie Sanders, Robin Sheets, and Bob Zeland," he said.

The pillpushers from the Medical Detachment appear ready to challenge the MPs. The Meddacs, with an exciting, free-wheeling offensive attack, will have hot-shooting stars Al Black and Bob Moore returning to add depth to their team. Black was the third top scorer in the American division last year with a 18.8 average per game.

The missilemen from MICOM will be out to prove they can be playoff contenders, led by Arthur Perrin, who was fourth in the American league last year with a 18.6 scoring average.

Several ETC units will be represented in the league this year, but they must survive at least three months without injuries of loss of players, since these teams are all students.

Company A took the National League championship last season with a 11-1 mark, but disension on the team last year left a scar. It will take more than interecine haggling to make playoff contenders out of the instructors from MMCS.

Company B will try to improve a dismal 4-8 record with awesome Joe Raynor. Raynor is eager to prove himself once and for all, and his classic, lofty lay-ups and swooping passes will undoubtedly turn the fans on again this year.

Company C will have their first team in several years competing for the crown. Coach Cleophus Givhan hopes he can pull all the new parts together. Chilton Jones and Joe Long will be back, with newcomer Gene Hatfield. If Hatfield can hit the baskets like he does the pocket

in bowling, then Company C has a slim chance.

The Marines are putting their reputation on the line this year with two teams, one in each league.

The cautious assessment of the season ahead underscores the new look in the upcoming Men's Basketball league. Some veteran

players will be back and some teams will be starting fresh, but it should all add up to an exciting roundball season.

Although the MP's took Post honors last year and might be classified as the favorite bridesmaids this year, they might be lucky to make the wedding at all.

THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE

TONITE
1st ETC vs Company C (1800)
7th ETC vs MICOM (1930)
8th ETC vs 3rd ETC (2100)

THURSDAY
6th ETC vs Company B (1800)
Company A vs Marines I (1930)
5th ETC vs MPs (2100)

MONDAY
4th ETC vs 7th ETC (1800)

8th ETC vs Company C (1930)
Marines II vs MICOM (2100)

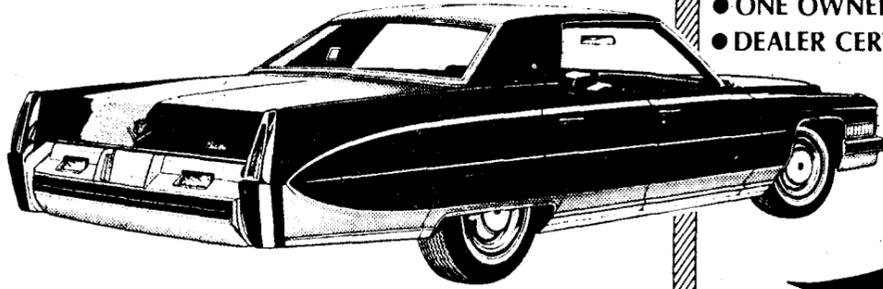
TUESDAY
9th ETC vs Company B (1800)
Meddacs vs 6th ETC (1930)
Company A vs SSG (2100)

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Marines II vs 4th ETC (1930)
1st ETC vs 7th ETC (2100)

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SP4 Jerry J. Butler, Co. C, recently arrived at MMCS from duties with HHC, 59th Ordnance Group, Germany. He has been assigned as a clerk. He is a 1971 graduate of Opelika High School, Opelika, Ala., and entered the Army in December 1971.

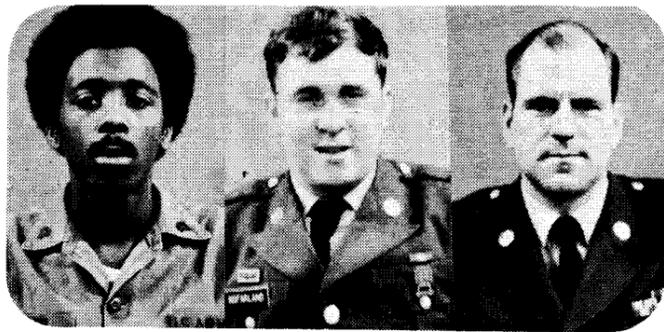
SP5 Thomas W. McFarland has been assigned to Co. C and will work in Protocol. He was previously assigned to the 7th PsyOp Group. He is a 1970 graduate of Norman Park High School, Norman Park, Ga., and entered the Army in 1971.

SSG Albert D. Barrett has been assigned to Co. C and will be assigned to S-3, School Brigade. He was previously assigned to Hq. USAREUR and Seventh Army. He is a 1959 graduate of Wayland Union School, Wayland, Mich., and entered the Army in 1959.

SSG Larry W. Ball, 8th ETC, a student in the NIKE Launcher Systems Repairman course, reenlisted on Nov. 26 for three years. He was previously stationed at the Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

SFC Andrew J. Hanvey, Co. C, a senior instructor in the HAWK Division has been awarded the Army Commendation

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BUTLER McFARLAND BARRETT

Co. C, an instructor in the Electronics Dept., received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the 224th Ordnance Detachment in Germany. He entered the Army in 1969.

MSC William L. Facundo, Co. C, Chief NCO, Force Development Division, received a 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, for meritorious service as First Sergeant

with HHB, 2nd Bn., 62nd ADA, the first Improved Hawk Battalion in Germany. He entered the Army in 1948.

PFC John W. Krels, Co. B, a TV equipment operator and repairman, received a Certificate

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SSG David E. Holland, Co. A, an ammunition instructor, received a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service while assigned as NCOIC of the ammunition storage and distribution section, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

SFC Lorenzo Flowers, Co. C, an instructor in the HAWK Division, received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding contribution to MCD, USAMMCS. He entered the Army in 1958 and was previously assigned to the 62nd Artillery in Germany.

SP4 John M. Carey, Co. C, a clerk-typist in S-4 was honor graduate of the NCOES course. He is a 1969 graduate of James A. Garfield High School, Garrettsville, Ohio, and entered the Army in 1971. He was previously assigned to the 549th Trans. Co.,

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INDIANA
Announcement date Nov. 16, 1973, MECHANICAL ENGINEER GS-830-11 (no closing date indicated). Submit application with latest supervisory rating to Jefferson Proving Ground, Attn: CPO, Madison, Ind. 47250.

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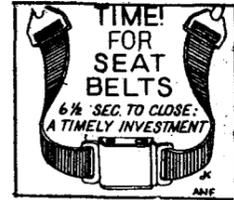
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EVENING OFFERINGS ALABAMA A&M UNIVERSITY NORMAL, ALABAMA

Class Instruction Begins January 10, 1974

I. School of Technology

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
MET 302	Dynamics	3	6:00-7:15 TTH
EET 411	Analog Computing	3	6:00-7:15 MW
TGD 218	Mech. & Strength of Materials	3	6:00-8:10 MW
IAE 404	Seminar (Accelerated)	1	4:00-5:00 TTH
TGC 107	Industrial Processes	3	4:45-6:00 TTH
TGC 212	Industrial Relations	3	4:45-6:00 MW
CMP 100	Computer Fundamentals Section 2	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
TBD 101	Mechanical Drawing	3	6:00-9:00 MW
TBD 102	Mechanical Drawing	3	6:00-9:00 MW
TGD 102	Technical Graphics	2	6:00-9:20 T
MDT 204	Electrical-Electronics Drafting	3	6:00-9:00 TTH
ELC 401	Digital Computer Fundamental	3	6:00-9:00 MW
ELC 412	Senior Problem	2	6:00-8:30 MW
ELC 421	Design Seminar	2	6:00-8:00 W
MET 112	Machine and Tool Design	2	6:00-9:20 W
EET 201	(ELC 201) Circuits II	4	6:00-9:00 MW
EET 306	Electrical Installations	3	6:00-8:30 MW
TGE 101	Fund. Electricity-Electronics	2	6:00-9:20 T
CMP 102	Data Processing	3	6:00-8:10 MW
CMP 302	Cobol Programming	3	6:00-8:10 TTH
CMP 412	Systems Analysis-Simulation	3	6:00-8:10 MW
TGC 406	Industrial Psychology	3	6:00-9:00 W
PPM 102	Presswork	2	6:00-8:30 MW
CMP 202	Fortran Programming	3	6:00-8:10 MW
EET 402	Fields and Waves	3	6:00-7:15 MW
ELC 312	Switching Circuit Algebra	2	6:00-8:00 TH
TBC 100	Technological Orientation	2	6:00-8:00 T

TIE CERTIFICATION

(Specific Course to be Selected)

Crs. No.	Course Title	Time-Day	Place
TIE 401	Materials and Methods	6:00-9:00 T	Normal
TIE 301	Development of Voc. Ed. in U.S.	6:00-9:00 M	Florence
TIE 302	Job Analysis	6:00-9:00 W	Scottsboro
TIE 401	Materials and Methods	6:00-9:00 TH	Gadsden
TIE 305	Development of Inst. Materials	6:00-9:00 T	Montgomery
TIE 301	Development of Voc. Education	6:00-9:00 W	Selma
TIE 305	Development of Inst. Materials	6:00-9:00 TH	Birmingham

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S320	Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab)	6:00-10:10 MW
S330	Introduction to Fortran (Theory-Lab)	6:00-10:10 TTH

CREDIT:

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II. School of Business And Economics

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
BUS 101	Beginning Typewriting (Section 2)	2	6:00-7:30 TTH
BUS 426	Directed Teaching and Seminar	6	4:00-5:00 TTH
BUS 215	Business Math	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
BUS 433	Personnel Management	3	6:00-7:30 TTH
BUS 451	Federal Income Tax	3	6:00-7:30 MW
BUS 326	Labor Relations	3	6:00-7:30 MW
BUS 203	Principles of Accounting	3	6:00-7:30 MW
BUS 411	Business Organization and Management	3	6:00-7:30 TTH
BUS 110	Introduction to Business	2	6:00-7:00 MW
BUS 205	Business Machines	2	7:00-8:30 MW
BUS 418	Business Law	3	7:30-9:00 TTH
BUS 431	Consumer Finance	3	7:30-9:00 MW

III. School of Arts and Sciences

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
ENG 102	Communication Skills (Section 18) Lab	3	4:00-5:00 MWF 3:00-4:00 T
ENT 102	Communication Skills (Section 19)	3	6:00-9:00 M
ENG 101	Communication Skills (Section 2)	3	6:00-8:00 MW
ENG 309	History of the English Language	3	6:00-9:00 M
FRE 102	Elementary French	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
FRE 202	Intermediate French (Section 3)	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
HIS 102	World History (Section 18) Lab	3	4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-3:00 T
HIS 102	World History (Section 19) Lab	3	4:00-5:00 MWF 11:00-12:00 T
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology	3	6:00-9:00 T
SOC 332	Educational Sociology	3	6:00-9:00 W
SOC 443	Social Research (Section 1)	3	6:00-9:00 M
SOC 443	Social Research (Section 2)	3	6:00-9:00 M
SOC 330	Social Psychology	3	6:00-9:00 TH
SWK 201	Introduction to Social Work (Section II)	3	6:00-9:00 W
SWK 205	Gerontology I: Aging and Problems of the Aged	3	6:00-9:00 T
SWK 304	Family and Child Welfare (Section II)	3	6:00-9:00 TH

BIO 102	Biological Science Survey Lab (Section 10)	3	6:00-8:00 M 6:00-8:00 W
MTH 102	Fundamentals of Mathematics Lab (Section 17)	3	4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-3:00 TH
MRH 102	Fundamentals of Mathematics (Section 18)	3	6:00-8:00 TTH
MTH 104	College Algebra and Trigonometry II Section 3	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
MTH 104	College Algebra and Trigonometry II Section 4	3	6:00-7:15 MW
MTH 106	Calculus and Analytical Geo. II	4	6:00-7:45 TTH
PHY 102	Survey of Physical Science Lab (Section 16)	3	6:00-8:00 T 6:00-8:00 W
PHY 102	Survey of Physical Science Lab (Section 17)	3	6:00-8:00 W T
PHY 102	Survey of Physical Science Lab (Section 18)	3	6:00-8:00 T 6:00-8:00 W
PHY 453	Atoms	3	6:00-8:00 TTH
MSC 302	Military Science III	3	7:00-8:00 MWF
CHE 102	General Chemistry (Section 5) Lab	4	6:00-9:00 M 6:00-9:00 W
CHE 402	Physical Chemistry Lab	4	6:00-7:30 MWF 6:00-9:00 T

IV. School of Education

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
EDU 303	Materials and Methods (Science)	3	5:00-6:30 MW
EDU 307	Principles of Teaching (Section 1)	3	5:00-6:30 TTH
EDU 311	Human Growth and Development	3	5:00-6:00 TTH
EDU 406	Directed Teaching (Elementary) Section 1	6	4:00-5:00 TH
EDU 406	Directed Teaching (Elementary) Section 3	6	4:00-5:00 TH
EDU 406	Directed Teaching (Elementary) Section 4	6	4:00-5:00 TH
EDU 403	History & Philosophy of Education	3	6:00-7:30 MW
EDU 306	Phonics (Section 2)	1	4:00-5:00 MW
EDU 402	Tests & Measurements (Section 3)	3	6:00-7:30 TTH
EDU 102	Introduction to Education	3	6:00-7:30 TTH
EDU 408	Directed Teaching (Section 1)	6	4:00-5:00 TH
EDU 408	Directed Teaching (Section 2)	6	4:00-5:00 TH
EDU 408	Directed Teaching (Section 3)	6	4:00-5:00 TH
MUS 120	University Band	1	4:15-5:50 Daily
MUS 110	University Choir	1	6:00 Daily
ART 303	Crafts Workshop	2	7:00-9:00 MW
SPE 404	Supervised Clinical Practicum Section 4	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
SPE 404	Supervised Clinical Practicum Section 5	1	4:00-5:00 TTH
SPE 412	Seminar: Current Trends	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
SPE 517	Teaching Reading to Slow Learners	3	6:00-9:00 T
SPE 301	Delayed Speech & Language Development	3	6:00-9:00 T
HPE 102	Fundamentals of P.E.	2	4:00-5:00 TTH
HPE	Special Seminar for Early Childhood Education	3	4:00-5:00 MWF
URS 444	Public Finance	3	6:00-9:00 W
URS 415	State Planning Process	3	6:00-9:00 TH
URS 401	Natural Resource Law and Policy	3	6:00-9:00 TH
URS 404	Regional Resource Planning	3	6:00-9:00 W
URS 301	Planning and Community Development	3	6:00-9:00 W
URS 417	Statistics	3	6:00-9:00 T
URS 406	Principles of Social Planning	3	6:00-9:00 T
URS 450	Research Methods	3	6:00-9:00 T
URS 304	Planning and Urbanism	3	6:00-9:00 W
URS 302	Public Facility Planning	3	6:00-9:00 TH
URS 403	Planning Research Methods	3	6:00-9:00 M
EDU 403	Educational Psychology (Section 3)	3	4:00-5:00 MWF

V. School of Home Economics

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
ECH 302	Science in Early Childhood Education	3	5:00-6:30 MW
ECH 306	Teaching Social Studies to the Young Child	3	6:00-7:30 TTH
HEC 406	Advanced Housing (Accel.)	3	4:00-5:00 Daily

VI. School of Library Media

Crs. No.	Course Title	Credit	Time-Day
LIB 401	Reference Materials and Bibliography	3	6:00-9:00 T
LIB 402	Classification and Cataloging	3	6:00-9:00 T
LIB 400	Audiovisual Media	3	6:00-9:00 W

REGISTRATION:

Registration will be in Room 204, Patton Hall on January 7-9, 1974 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Early registration can be done during the week of December 17-21, 1973 at the above place and time.

All certificate program registration will be in room 216 Carver Complex North on January 7-9, 1974 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Additional information may be gotten directly from the various Schools and Departments or by contacting:

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Arsenal Booters Close Fall Season

The Redstone Soccer Club, sparked by Manfred Lambert, beat the Birmingham Internationals 6-4 Sunday in the final game of their fall season.

That gives Redstone a 1-2-1 mark for the early season.

Lambert scored four goals, two in each half, while the Birmingham club seemed to flag in the second half.

Defensively, center back Wolfgang Muller broke up seven Birmingham plays with all becoming turnovers to Redstone.

The Internationals were first to score four minutes into the game, but Lambert evened the score at the nine-minute mark. He then sent the Redstone club ahead 2-1 about midway through the first half. Two Birmingham goals late in the half gave them a 3-2 edge, but a penalty shot by Muller evened the score at 3-3 by halftime.

During the second half, Red-

stone's small road team had to match massive Birmingham substitutions with sheer endurance. Lambert scored twice more and Sheitterer added the final tally.

At Birmingham, Redstone brought along only four extra players, while the International had two complete teams dressed out, according to coach Joachim Giesler.

"Our success in the second half may have been due to better physical conditioning," Giesler said.

Giesler called the Sunday match "one of the better games" since previous coach Herbert Woelfel was reassigned to Germany after completion of his tour here.

The team roster includes a heavy representation of airmen of the German Air Force detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"Fritz Hautau and Peter Klose,

two of our newer players, did a good job constructing the game, setting up passes and plays," said Giesler.

The Redstone coach, now in his third month at the helm, tries to minimize substitutions during each game.

"It's not good to substitute too much. Once a game begins to be worked out, the players understand each other and are co-ordinating well. But when you put in a 'sub' he needs about 10 minutes to warm up physically and mentally," according to Giesler.

That mental warm-up includes getting accustomed to the nature of the sub's teammates' offense as well as adapting to the opposing players, he said.

The winter season, beginning after the Christmas holidays, includes a series of home games for Redstone. Giesler says he's optimistic about that. Both losses in the fall season were at away games.

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Tim Atkinson captured first place among lightweight 12 year olds, while Scott Spence took second place honors among 16-year lightweights and Nels Benson was awarded third place among light 10 year olds.

The three judo enthusiasts competed against 141 other contestants from six southeastern

states in the day-long tourney. They're members of the Huntsville Judo Club, and are the only military dependents now enrolled in the organization.

All three study under Terry Poole, a civilian employee of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. During the Benning Open, Poole and other members of the local club were competing in another tournament at Selma.

Other Arsenal competitors in the tournament were Dwight Spence and Toby Atkinson.



TAKE TROPHIES—Nels Benson (left), Scott Spence and Tim Atkinson finished three, two and one in their respective age and weight categories at the recent Ft. Benning Open Judo Tournament.

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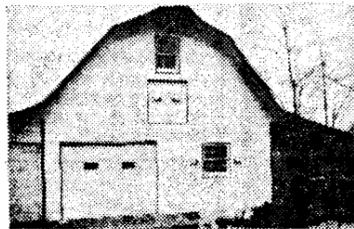
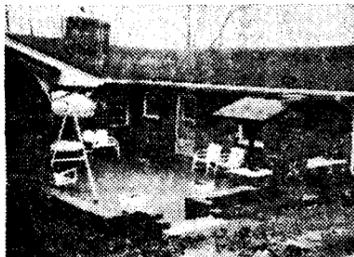
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- 1971 Torino, 2 door Hardtop
- 1970 Maverick, 2 door.
- 1969 Buick Skylark, 2 door Hardtop.
- 1968 Toyota, 4 door.
- 1968 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door
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