

**Armed Forces Day—**

**R & E Lab Gets Spotlight**

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A portion of the Army Missile Command's research and development laboratories will be open to the public for the first time highlighting Redstone Arsenal's 1974 Armed Forces Day observance.

Guided tours will be available of the command's advanced simulation center, housing under one roof test chambers, tied to a sophisticated computer complex, for realistically simulating all conditions that a missile encounters in flight.

There will also be displays of Army tactical missiles and aircraft, including equipment to be provided by the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The open house will be held at McMorrow Laboratories from 1 until 4 PM on Saturday, May 18.

Personnel from the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory will conduct the tours of the multi-million dollar simulation center composed of three test chambers.

They include the Electro Optical Simulation System where missile suspended in swiveling mounts fly simulated attacks

against targets on a 32 square foot moving terrain model. Visitors will also see the Radio Frequency Simulation System and Infrared Simulation System, other integral parts of the simulation center which has been under construction for several years and is now nearing completion.

The hub of Army missile research, McMorrow Laboratories, is normally closed to visitors because of the classified nature of much of the work that goes on inside.

The Armed Forces Day open house will be a once-in-a-decade opportunity for most military personnel and arsenal civilian employees, as well as their families and the public, to get a look at a portion of the MICOM R&D facilities.

The three hour open house next week marks the first time portions of McMorrow Laboratories have been open to the public since the main building was dedicated almost 11 years ago.

There is ample parking space adjoining the building and directional signs will be provided to lead visitors from the arsenal gates to the laboratories.



**SHADES OF GULLIVER! — No, Dr. Christopher Kulas is no giant. He's standing on the Army Missile Command's realistic terrain model that will be**

**shown to the public for the first time on Armed Forces Day. The model is a part of MICOM's Advanced Simulation Center.**

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# Accomplishments Up — Enrollment Down

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army is attempting to rebuild its membership during a current campaign according to W. A. Parker, Jr., campaign director.

"Though the chapter has a good record of accomplishments, it has experienced a dwindling membership," he said.

"During the year computer runs showed us to have a membership low of 1700 but we are now up to approximately 2300 according to latest available information.

"May is a crucial month for us because nearly 450 memberships expire. We must go after renewals and new members during the campaign if we are to maintain the active chapter which has characterized Army activities at Redstone Arsenal," the Missile Command's Deputy for Procurement and Production said.

For several years the Tennessee Valley Chapter has been recognized as having the largest Department of the Army civilian membership in the worldwide organization. Records show 2087 civilian members in the current 2337 membership.

In kicking off the MICOM campaign last week Major General Vincent H. Ellis said:

"After seeing how outstanding the local chapter is, I decided to join myself," as he handed a check to Austin Couch, MICOM campaign chairman.

Army organizations in the Safeguard Building kicked off their campaign Monday and other organizations are currently planning and conducting their campaigns.



What has AUSA done nationally? It has actively supported:

... Change in national security policy from one of over-reliance on massive nuclear retaliation to the more realistic policy of reasoned strategic options and flexibility;

... Recognition of the magnificent performance of the men and women of U.S. Armed Forces who served in Vietnam;

... Dynamic career programs for Department of the Army civilians, including raising pay scales to levels comparable with industry;

... Basic and advanced research and exploratory development at a level adequate to provide the major new weapons systems necessary to maintain the qualitative superiority of U. S. Army materiel;

... Accelerated procurement of the most modern weapons and equipment for the Army, including its Reserve components;

... Development anti-ballistic missile systems to strengthen the defenses of the United States.

... Maintaining the Army at a level of strength necessary to permit it to meet effectively its world-wide commitments.

... Continuing increases in military pay with the objective of raising it to a level comparable with industry;

... Improvements in medical and dental care and facilities for both retired and active military personnel and for their dependents;

What has the Tennessee Valley Chapter done?

... Contributed \$500 to the University of Alabama at Huntsville to help fund establishment of a Chair of Nursing.

... Supported the Huntsville Community in its successful efforts to keep Army's Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency activities in Huntsville.

... Cooperated with the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce in a program to develop public understanding and employer support of the National Guard and Army Reserve programs, resulting in the City of Huntsville signing a statement of support to its employees in these programs.

... Hosted for a week end at Redstone Arsenal a Boy Scout Post from Tuscaloosa, Ala., sponsored by the R.O.T.C. at the University of Alabama for juvenile delinquents from disadvantaged homes.

... Honored individuals of each graduating class at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School achieving a scholastic grade of 96 or above.

... Recognized the instructor of the quarter at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School by the award of a Savings Bond.

... Cooperated with the Tennessee Valley West Point Society in counseling local high school seniors regarding military careers and the advantages of attending the U. S. Military Academy.

... Conducted a program of providing sabers and Sam Browne belts, used for ceremonial occasions, to Junior Reserve Officer Training units for their table of organizational cadet officers.

... Brought both the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff to Redstone Arsenal during the past year in order that local Army personnel could learn of future Army plans from the horse's mouth.

## ANSWERS

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

**QUESTION:** What restriction or regulation does the Defense Property Disposal Office have that they will not open the metal yard as they do the lumber yard to civilian sales?

**ANSWER:** The applicable regulation is DOD Manual 4160-21-M. Retail sales must be approved through Defense Property Disposal Regional Offices. No request has been made for metal sales at the Redstone salvage yard because existing manpower levels would make such sales economically unwise. Even current retail lumber sales have begun to reflect a financial loss.

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The facts causing the increase were reviewed by the Post Restaurant Council. They involve higher product costs, payroll costs and utilities. Both Chambers Bottling Company and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company who serve the Arsenal raised case prices 28 percent as of April 29.

Also figuring into the higher

price per bottle is the higher cost of utilities which the companies must pay for machines using power at the Arsenal.

Bottles to be returned to the companies will be worth five cents. Each bottle broken or placed into the trash disposal system will add that much to the cost of the drinks. Presently, bottle loss is costing about \$400 each month.

Food prices in the cafeterias will remain at the present level. Interstate United is absorbing a 12 percent raise in wholesale prices over the past three months by holding the food line prices.

## RIF Situation Looking Better

Retirements and reassignments continue to lower the number of MICOM civilian employees who will be changed to lower grade as the result of reduction in force procedures being used to balance the work force.

The number of changes to lower grades dropped from 73 to 43 this week. There are more reassignments that originally planned as some individuals are being moved

to other positions as vacancies occur rather than being down graded. There are 83 to be reassigned. No personnel will be terminated.

Originally, when notices were sent to affected individuals the end of March, 155 persons were affected. The number is 126 this week.

Reduction in force procedures are being used to protect the rights of all individuals.

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# Improved Direction And Control Is Goal

WASHINGTON - The Army staff will begin operating under a previously announced new organizational alignment as of May 20.

Goals of the realignment, first since 1962, include: improving direction and control of the staff, eliminate fragmentation, remove staff layering and establish clear responsibility for people, dollars planning, materiel acquisitions

and logistics.

The reorganization is expected to reduce the staff by about 800 spaces, including 570 eliminations and 220 transfers. Military reductions will be completed by the end of the year and civilian reductions completed by mid-1975.

Military spaces available will be converted into combat unit spaces, while funds available from the elimination of civilian spaces will

be redirected into capital investment such as construction and procurement.

A new post, Director of the Army Staff, has been set up to improve direction and control of the staff. The Director will be a three-star general who will assume many of the functions of both the present Assistant Vice Chief of Staff and Secretary of the General Staff. Those two positions will be eliminated.

As of May 20, the staff will include five principal agencies overseeing people, dollars, planning, materiel acquisition, and logistics functions. They are:

Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (ODCSPER)  
Office of the Comptroller of the Army (OCA)

Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (ODCSOPS)

Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition (ODCSRDA)

Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics (ODCSLOG)

Positions and agencies to be eliminated include:

Chief, Office of Reserve Components (CORC)

Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development (ACSFOR)

Chief of Research and Development (CRD)

Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications-Electronics (ACSC-E)

The Provost Marshal General (TPMG)

ASFOR functions are being transferred to new staff elements as follows: requirements approval and force structure and unit authorization to ODCSOPS; materiel life cycle management to ODCSRDA; personnel allocation to ODCSPER and equipment allocation to ODCSLOG.

Functions now being performed by the Chief of Research and Development will be transferred as follows: research, development, developmental test and evaluation to ODCSRDA, human factors research to ODCSPER.

Telecommunications, command and control functions now under the Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications-Electronics will be moved to ODCSOPS; materiel procurement and production functions to ODCSRDA.

#### DUTIES SPREAD

Functions now being performed by the Chief, Office of Reserve Components, will be redistributed as follows: personnel to ODCSPER; training, readiness, plans, force structure and guard and reserve forces budgeting to ODCSOPS; logistics to ODCSLOG; budget management to OCA and installations and management to OCE. The Chief, Army Reserve and the Chief, National Guard Bureau, will be directly responsible to the Chief of Staff after May 20.

The Provost Marshal General functions for law and order will be assumed by ODCSPER.

Consolidating inspection and audit functions, the Army Audit Agency, presently under the Comptroller of the Army, will be transferred to The Inspector General. The Inspector General will also receive from ACSFOR responsibility for the conduct of manpower surveys of HQDA field

operating agencies and major command headquarters and their staff support agencies. In addition, the Army safety function has been consolidated from elements of DCSPER, DCSLOG and ACSFOR and assigned to TIG so that critical safety matters can be monitored through the IG system.

In other staff changes: DCSLOG will transfer its major item procurement function to DCSRDA.

DCSPER receives new and expanded functions in the area of manpower. DCSPER will develop policies for military and civilian personnel to include those for manpower surveys, staffing guides and manpower authorization criteria. DCSPER will also be responsible for all aspects of qualitative personnel management (grade, branch, MOS) and for advising the Chief of Staff on the timing and phasing of unit actions.

A minor realignment of the Office, Chief of Engineers, includes reassignment of its military engineering function to other Army general staff agencies and HQ, TRADOC.

#### OPERATIONS AND PLANS

The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations will be reorganized and retitled Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans (ODCSOPS).

In addition to the responsibilities now discharged by ODCSOPS, this office will review and approve materiel and organizational requirements, determine materiel development and acquisition priorities, and discharge telecommunications and command and control functions.

The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition (ODCSRDA) will have all staff responsibility for the Army's systems acquisition, including system life cycle integration, research, and development, and the procurement of major items of Army equipment.

In addition, some functions and activities will be transferred from the Army staff to other major Army commands. These include:

- U. S. Army Communications Command picks up frequency spectrum management.
- U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Commands gains motion picture and TV program management; the disciplinary barracks and Army retraining brigade; the Safeguard System Evaluation Agency and an element of the Army Audio Visual Agency.
- U. S. Army Forces Command adds Army reserve recruiting and retention program management and an element of the Army Audio Visual Agency.
- U. S. Army Materiel Command picks up aircraft distribution management and the U. S. Army Research Office.



DRAGON TESTS GOING WELL Joe Smith, Colonel John Shea inspect test equipment

## Fly Them — Then Buy Them

Dragon production acceptance tests can be summed up with few words:

The Army is flying'em, and buying'em.

Since tests started at Redstone Arsenal in early March, the Missile Command has tested and accepted three lots of Dragon rounds from McDonnell-Douglas, prime contractor for the Army's new tank

killer.

Thus far, random samples taken off the company's Titusville, Florida, production line every month for testing before Army inspectors at Redstone have performed satisfactorily.

"We've tested both training and warhead rounds," said Colonel John Shea, Project Manager for the shoulder-fired Dragon," and

tests have been successful. We're making sure the Army gets a quality product for its money." He said that tests will continue at Redstone throughout the life of the Dragon production cycle.

Under the fly-before-buy concept, if excessive sample rounds should fail, the Army isn't obligated to buy until the company produces workable rounds.

To eliminate the possibility of gunner error, the Army is firing rounds from a fixed launcher with no man in the loop. Joe Smith, Flight Operations Division of MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate, designed test equipment being used in the program.

Conducting tests are Art Jones, of the Dragon Project Office who is program coordinator; Manuel Garcia of the T&E Directorate, test conductor; Fred Gokee of McDonnell-Douglas; and Harold Sprinkle of the Product Assurance Directorate.

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**CAN YOU HELP ME DEAR**—Private Michael King knows who to go to when he has a problem—his wife, Private Susan King. The Kings now attend classes in the Nike Computer-Radar and Nike Test Equipment Repair courses at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
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By Dave Cowan

From the looks of things it seems the Missile and Munitions Center and School here will have to add a new statement to their recruiting efforts for participants in the missile field.

"Today's Army Wants You To Bring The Little Lady Along, Too" seems to be the appropriate message now.

Just recently the School enrolled its first married couple—Privates Michael and Susan King.

Actually, the Kings enlisted for courses at Redstone before they were married.

The couple first met while attending the 10-week Common Basic Electronics Training (Cobet) at Fort Jackson, S.C. When they arrived at Redstone they were once again together and the previous dates became more serious.

Several days later, they were married in Iuka, Miss.

Oddly, neither one claims to have had thoughts of marriage while at Fort Jackson.

"It started out as a joke when we first met," said Mike. "She was being bothered by some soldiers at Jackson, so we decided to tell them we were getting hitched so they would leave her alone," he added.

"When I entered the Army, I had no thoughts of marriage in my mind," added Susan. "I thought I had married the Army for three years," she quipped.

"I wanted the experience and training for a good paying civilian job when I get out. Trying to get an education in the electronics field outside would have been to expensive," she said.

Michael King, from Rochester, N.Y., is a student in the Nike Computer and Radar Repair course, while Susan is attending the Nike Test Equipment Repairman's course.

The former Susan Olson, originally from Las Vegas, Nev., but more recently from Gunterville, says the Army has a few hangups.

"If my husband gets sick, I can't stay home and take care of him," she explained. "Also, since we've been married, we haven't had the same working hours. Mike was on 'B' shift our first week together, while I had the 'A' shift," she said.

"Now Mike has three straight weeks of nights, while I have days," moaned the Army wife. "But I can't complain," she added. "So far, the Army has improved me both emotionally and physically to cope with the out-

side world. It has taught me the meaning of responsibility."

Although the Army has presented them with a few problems, they say they are still happily married.

The Kings see no problems staying together, except for fu-

ture assignments in the Army, Susan said.

"Personnel people at Department of the Army say they would do their best to keep us stationed together," she said. But they're crossing their fingers—just for good measure.

They're Simple

## Rules For Recycling

Do your share to fight pollution. Don't throw everything away; separate the recyclables. Know what they are:

**Paper Products:** Newspapers, magazines, computer paper, paper bags, letters, cardboard. (Waxed, plastic-coated and carbon paper is not recyclable.) Paper clips and metal fasteners, with the exception of small staples, should be removed prior to deposit. Paper should be secured in boxes, paper bags, or securely tied.

**Glass:** Any clear, green, or brown glass jar or bottle is recyclable. (Blue glass and opaque white glass is not recyclable.) Jars and bottles should be rinsed

and have metal or plastic lids and/or rings removed. Labels need not be removed. Jars and bottles should be separated by color when deposited.

**Cans:** All types of metal cans are recyclable. At the moment, odds and ends pieces of metal cannot be used. Tin cans should have top and bottom and labels removed and flattened for deposit in "Tin Can" containers. All-aluminum cans and aluminum disposable trays, etc., should be deposited clean, as-is in the "Aluminum Can" containers. Beverage cans, those with flip caps, should be deposited in the "Beverage Can" container and should be clean and not flattened. (Items such as aerosol cans, paint cans, etc., are not recyclable.)

## Laying Around — Better Leave It

As a result of the recent tornado damage and subsequent repair to buildings in the MMCS area, many salvageable items are lying around.

These items, which include bricks, lumber, etc., are government property and under no circumstances are to be removed for personal use either by military or civilian personnel.

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(Editor's Note: Approximate monthly Civil Service retirement rates may be determined by using the table reproduced below. This table is reprinted from Civil Service Commission Pamphlet 18 dated March 1971. The title of the pamphlet is "Your Retirement System" and it contains numerous questions and answers concerning the Federal Civil Service Retirement Law. The pamphlets are for sale, price 30 cents, by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The table is self-explanatory except for the "A" and "B" lines. "A" is monthly annuity to retired employee if survivor benefit is not elected and "B" is monthly annuity to retired employee with maximum benefit to surviving spouse. Rates shown are subject to reduction if retirement (except on account of total disability) is before age 55. Reduction for this reason is 1/6 of one per cent for each full month the retiring employee is under age 55. "Years of Service" columns include credit for the period represented by the unused sick leave.)

(Average annual salary 3 highest consecutive years)

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5 A	\$27	\$31	\$38	\$44	\$50	\$56	\$63	\$69	\$75	\$81	\$88	\$94	\$100	\$106	\$113	\$119	\$125	\$131	\$138	\$144	\$150	\$156	A 5
5 B	26	30	37	43	49	55	61	67	73	79	85	91	98	104	110	116	122	128	134	140	146	152	B
6 A	33	39	46	54	62	69	77	85	93	100	108	116	123	131	139	146	154	162	170	177	185	193	A 6
6 B	32	38	45	53	60	68	75	83	90	98	105	113	120	128	135	143	150	158	165	173	180	188	B
7 A	39	46	55	64	73	83	92	101	110	119	128	137	147	156	165	174	183	193	202	211	220	229	A 7
7 B	38	45	54	63	71	80	89	98	107	116	125	134	143	152	161	170	179	188	197	206	215	223	B
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9 B	49	59	71	82	94	106	118	130	141	153	165	177	189	200	212	224	236	247	259	271	283	294	B
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11 B	61	74	89	104	119	133	148	163	178	193	208	222	237	252	267	282	296	310	324	337	351	365	B
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14 B	81	98	118	138	158	177	197	217	236	256	276	295	314	332	350	368	386	404	423	441	459	477	B
15 A	90	109	131	153	175	197	219	241	263	284	306	328	350	372	394	416	438	459	481	503	525	547	A 15
15 B	87	107	128	149	171	192	213	235	256	277	298	318	338	357	377	397	416	436	456	475	495	515	B
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16 B	94	115	138	161	184	207	230	252	275	298	319	340	362	383	404	425	446	467	489	510	531	552	B
17 A	103	126	151	176	202	227	252	277	303	328	353	378	403	429	454	479	504	529	555	580	605	630	A 17
17 B	100	123	147	172	197	221	246	270	295	317	340	363	386	408	431	454	476	499	522	544	567	590	B
18 A	110	134	161	188	215	242	269	296	323	349	376	403	430	457	484	511	538	564	591	618	645	672	A 18
18 B	107	131	157	183	210	236	262	288	313	337	361	385	410	434	458	482	506	530	555	579	603	627	B
19 A	116	143	171	200	228	257	285	314	343	371	400	428	457	485	514	542	571	599	628	656	685	714	A 19
19 B	113	139	167	195	223	250	278	305	331	356	382	408	434	459	485	511	536	562	588	613	639	665	B
20 A	123	151	181	211	242	272	302	332	363	393	423	453	483	514	544	574	604	634	665	695	725	755	A 20
20 B	120	147	177	206	236	265	294	322	349	376	403	430	458	485	512	539	566	593	621	648	675	702	B
21 A	130	159	191	223	255	287	319	351	383	414	446	478	510	542	574	606	638	669	701	733	765	797	A 21
21 B	126	155	186	218	249	280	309	338	367	395	424	453	482	510	539	568	596	625	654	682	711	740	B
22 A	136	168	201	235	268	302	335	369	403	436	470	503	537	570	604	637	671	704	738	771	805	839	A 22
22 B	133	164	196	229	262	294	324	355	385	415	445	475	506	536	566	596	626	656	687	717	747	777	B
23 A	143	176	211	246	282	317	352	387	423	458	493	528	563	599	634	669	704	739	775	810	845	880	A 23
23 B	139	172	206	240	275	308	339	371	403	434	466	498	530	561	593	625	656	688	720	751	783	815	B
24 A	150	184	221	258	295	332	369	406	443	479	516	553	590	627	664	701	738	774	811	848	885	922	A 24
24 B	146	180	216	252	288	321	354	388	421	454	487	520	554	587	620	653	686	719	753	786	819	852	B
25 A	156	193	231	270	308	347	385	424	463	501	540	578	617	655	694	732	771	809	848	886	925	964	A 25
25 B	152	188	225	263	300	335	369	404	439	473	508	543	578	612	647	682	716	751	786	820	855	890	B
26 A	163	201	241	281	322	362	402	442	483	523	563	603	643	684	724	764	804	844	885	925	965	1005	A 26
26 B	159	196	235	274	312	348	384	421	457	493	529	565	602	638	674	710	746	782	819	855	891	927	B
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27 B	165	204	245	286	324	362	399	437	475	512	550	588	626	663	701	739	776	814	852	889	927	965	B
28 A	176	218	261	305	348	392	435	479	523	566	610	653	697	740	784	827	871	914	958	1001	1045	1089	A 28
28 B	172	212	255	297	336	375	414	454	493	532	571	610	650	689	728	767	806	845	885	924	963	1002	B
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29 B	178	220	264	307	348	389	429	470	511	551	592	633	674	714	755	796	836	877	918	958	999	1040	B
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30 B	185	229	274	318	360	402	444	487	529	571	613	655	698	740	782	824	866	908	951	993	1035	1077	B
31 A	196	243	291	340	388	437	485	534	583	631	680	728	777	825	874	922	971	1019	1068	1116	1165	1214	A 31
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32 B	198	245	294	339	384	429	474	520	565	610	655	700	746	791	836	881	926	971	1017	1062	1107	1152	B
33 A	210	259	311	363	415	467	519	571	623	674	726	778	830	882	934	986	1038	1089	1141	1193	1245	1297	A 33
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34 B	211	261	312	360	408	456	504	553	601	649	697	745	794	842	890	938	986	1034	1083	1131	1179	1227	B

## Marine Pair End In Draw

Master Sergeant Gerald N. Farrell and Gunnery Sergeant George E. Hudson, both Marines and natives of Yuma, Ariz., fought to a draw recently in nabbing honors in the Improved Hawk Maintenance Technician/Chief Transition course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Although averages are computerized, both men finished the course with identical 99.61 percent academic marks.

The dual honors were a rarity. But rarer yet, the nine-member class achieved an overall academic average of 98.27 — the highest class score ever for its size at MMCS.

Even the anchor man did well. He finished with a respectable 96.05.

Normally the course runs 19 weeks, but due to the exceptional level of the students, the course was accelerated to 14 weeks.

The group included eight Marines and one German Air Force officer.

The entire class qualified for Association of the Army (AUSA) awards with the top two men receiving plaques, while the remainder accepted AUSA certificates.

An AUSA award is usually presented to the student with the highest grade in his particular class if his average is over 96 percent. In this case, they were all winners.



Silver Screen ... Brown, Callaway

## Film Cited For Silver Screen

"Mr. Zodiac," a film produced by the Missile Command, won the Silver Screen Award in Religion, Ethics category at the U. S. Industrial Film Festival.

Sponsored by the Army Chief of Chaplains, the film was produced by the Audio Visual Division of Redstone Arsenal Support Agency. William R. Brown is Chief of the division and Samuel M. Callaway, Motion Picture-TV Production Branch, served as producer of the film. Contractor for Mr. Zodiac was H. G. Peters Company.

The film is used by Army chaplains, especially in the Human Self-development Program. It

features Mr. Zodiac a science fiction character, who tells five young men that one of them will be selected to earn \$100,000 under a two-year contract which would involve nothing illegal, immoral, or unethical. Each man individually claims different character qualities and states why he should be the chosen one.

Mr. Zodiac then reveals that he represents a distant planet and he has been sent to collect a specimen of other life forms in the universe for observation and study. Two men immediately reject the offer. The finale shows Mr. Zodiac about to make a selection.

The unresolved ending is used to motivate the audience to discuss the qualities and personalities of the characters.

## Missile Business Stays In Area

Huntsville merchants received more than \$1 million in business from the Missile Command through awards for supplies and services during the past month, and another \$90,000 went to firms in nearby cities.

Local purchases cover such items as food, laboratory and office supplies, lumber, automotive repairs, and tuition for training personnel.

Contracts and awards are executed by the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate.

## Mother's Day

A Catholic mass will be held in the post chapel this Sunday at 8:30.

Following the mass, all mothers are invited to attend a special breakfast, honoring children receiving their first holy communion, in the Non-commissioned Officers Open Mess.

## In The Day— Hardly Enough Hours

Sarah Jamar, a mathematical statistician in the Product Assurance Directorate, won the Council One, Dixie Region Toastmistress speech contest held in Birmingham recently.

A member of the Redstone Toastmistress Club, Mrs. Jamar was third runner-up in the Council contest held in Nashville last year.

Her winning speech titled "Soft What!" was based on her experience with softball. She and her husband coach a girl's softball team. Two of their daughters play on the team. A third daughter plays with an older group. Their son is bat boy.

Mrs. Jamar was also elected secretary of the Council.

In addition to her Toastmistress work, Mrs. Jamar serves as secretary of her church, teaches a training union class and advises the Sunday School choir.

Mrs. Jamar also works in an aid to youth program sponsored by her sorority. At income tax time, she helps low income taxpayers prepare their returns. She also participates in raising funds for the scholarship sponsored by her sorority.

Involvement is not a new experience for Mrs. Jamar. Youngest girl of 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, she grew up on the family farm. Her father ran the farm and also worked at the arsenal in consolidated supply. He retired from government service at 70 and is still farming.

The Jones family all were involved in earning a living, keeping up with the farm chores and getting an education.

"A farm is fun," Mrs. Jamar recalls. "There is always something new to do. You never get bored." She graduated from Alabama A and M before she came to work at the Missile Command in



SARAH JAMAR

1965.

One of the things that prompted Mrs. Jamar to work so hard in the Toastmistress program is that she found she had to make oral presentations in her job and when she got to her feet she left all kinds of good ideas still sitting in her chair.

She says she now finds it easier to present her thoughts to contractors and fellow employees as well as in her community work.

## Mother-Daughter

The Redstone girl scout community has arranged a mother-daughter coffee for Saturday morning and invited both parents of all scouts plus interested friends of scouting to be their guests.

The affair will be held in the social room of the Post Chapel from ten until 11:30.

Refreshments will be served and a short program is planned to include a recognition of the Redstone troops and several of the scouts.



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## Editors Note

The Rocket plans to publish a series of personality features this summer on military and civilian personnel who have made significant contributions to community life where they live.

Believing that most people who do these things generally shun publicity, we are asking for nominations of someone you know. We need names, where they work, telephone numbers and briefly what their community contributions.

The Missile Command Information Office will write about the personnel it serves and will pass along names of personnel in other organizations to the appropriate information office if you will call 876-4161 or 876-1400.

The series will be run throughout the summer if we get enough nominations. The feature of Mrs. Snipes is an example of what we are looking for.

# There's Room For Women In Booster Clubs Too

One, two, three, four. Who you gonna yell for?

Ask Linda Snipes that question and you can bet you'll get an answer. She was recently elected as president of the Brewer High School Athletic Booster Club, the first woman ever to hold that position.

Waving pennants and pompoms is only a sideline of booster activities for this Union City resident. She believes in working for the Brewer Patriots and according to the athletic director and principal of the high school she has certainly made her mark as one of the most efficient boosters the club has had.

During the week, she can be found in the Advanced Systems Concepts Office of the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory where she works as a clerk-stenographer.

Mrs. Snipes has worked enthusiastically for the last three years with the booster club but says she has always been interested in sports.

She has one son, Bradford, who will graduate from high school this year. But that won't stop this booster. "I'll back my teams just as strongly even



LINDA SNIPES

when I have no children in school," she says.

One of the principal sources of income for the football program at Brewer is the money that comes from the sale of ads for football programs. With this in mind, Mrs. Snipes has pounded on a lot of doors and received good results.

In addition to her sports efforts, she is Sunday School and training secretary at the Union Grove

Baptist Church.

Whether its selling ads for the Patriot football programs, pitching as one of the best of the presiding at club meetings or boosters.

selling popcorn at the concession stand, Mrs. Snipes will be in there

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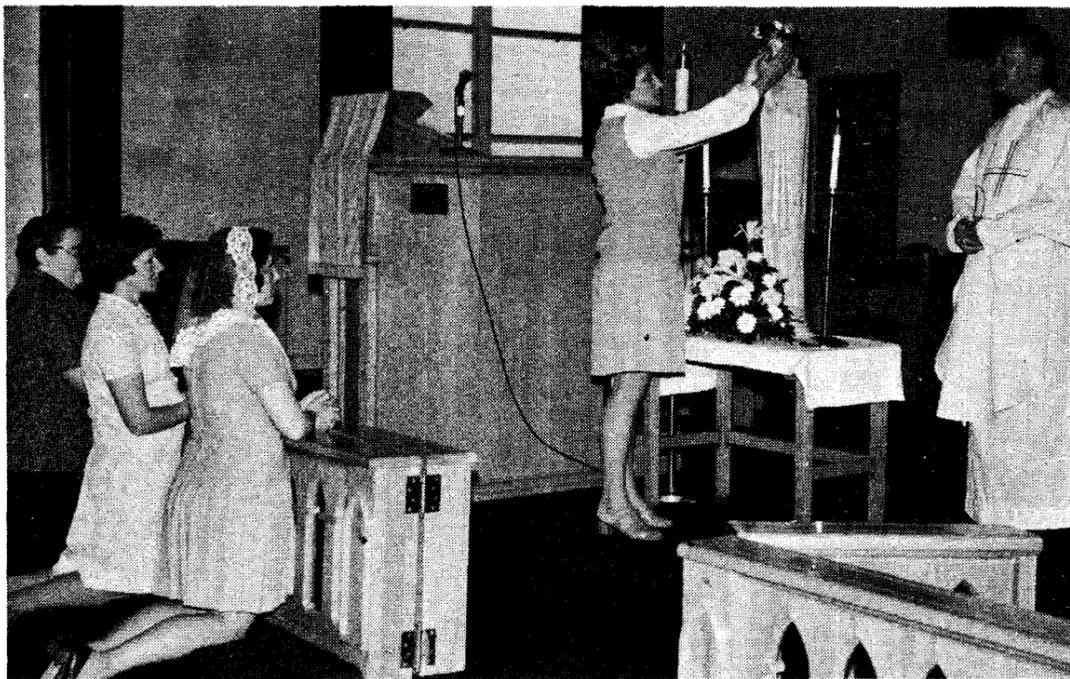
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SODALITY OFFICERS INSTALLED at Catholic mass held last Friday are Katie Gibson (standing), Prefect; Marilyn Bisch, Vice Prefect; Ethyl Reed, Secretary; and Betty Cothran, Treasurer. The Sodality is a charitable Women's church organization representing the virtues of the Virgin Mary. Chaplain (LTC) Anthony Wilwerding presided over the installation.

**Bar Association Banquet Friday**

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will hold their annual banquet at the Redstone Arsenal Officers' Open Mess, Friday, May 10. The banquet culminates the week-long celebration of Law Week in the Huntsville area. Alabama Chief Justice Howell Heflin will be the featured speaker and his topic will be "Law and American Society."

**Bookmobile Visits Weekly**

A Bookmobile from the Huntsville Public Library started this week to visit Redstone every other Monday. Schedule and locations are: 1 to 4:15 p.m., corner of Lacrosse Road and Jupiter Street; 4:30 to 7 p.m., corner of Dyer Circle and Roberts Drive. Should patronage warrant, the schedule and locations may be changed following a trial period.

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**Planning A Vacation?**

School days are almost to an end and summer is just around the corner. With another chapter ended and the hot days coming forth; it can mean only one thing—vacation and travel. The virus of restlessness strikes just about everyone, including the military. For a soldier, the road away from here might seem broad and straight and sweet. And in many instances, a person needs no formal reason for going, because like many individuals, they have a built-in garden of reasons to choose from. One difficulty for any individual or family is planning the trip in time and space; choosing a direction and a destination. And last he or she must implement the journey. How to go, what to take, and how long to stay. This part of the process is invariable and unavoidable.

It can be expensive. And the thought of a vacation can rapidly fade before you even get started. The Army would like you to know they have established a travel system to provide camp sites on or near Army installations throughout the United States and Alaska. These travel camps are designed to serve personnel travelling in recreational vehicles and vacationers jaunting in autos for outdoor recreation purposes. Not only can you cure the itch for a vacation, but in many cases, the particular area maybe free of charge or at low cost to Army personnel and their families. Although many installations differ on traveler support activities, they generally do have on-post lodging, recreation information centers, and other facilities and services. However, potential users should thoroughly check the Department of the Army Pamphlet 28-7, to assure selection of those travel camps which are best suited to specific needs and preferences. The regulation gives in-dept information on fees and charges, eligibility to use facilities, and telephone numbers for more precise answers. Now where is it you would like to go?

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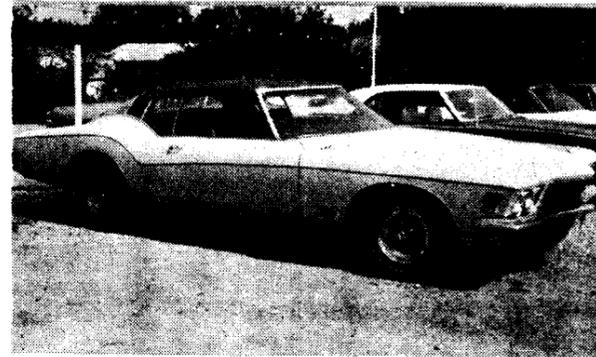
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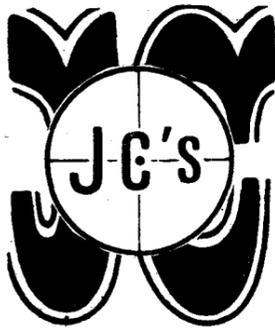
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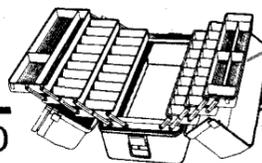
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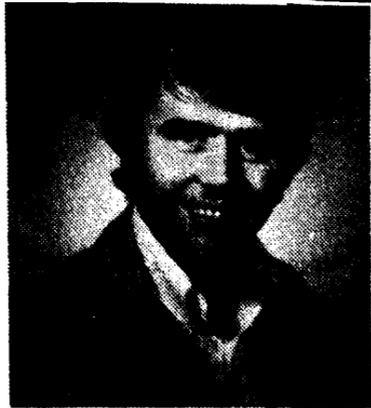
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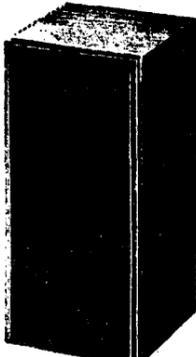
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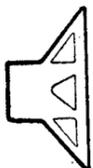
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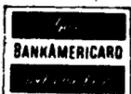
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Steven Cote isn't a "Minnesota Fats," but recently his talents were good enough for first place in the School Brigade Pool tournament.

Cote, a member of the 4th Student Company, defeated James Williams of the 7th SC in the best two of three games in the final round.

The Eight Ball tournament, open to soldiers within MMCS, began with players competing at company level. Six players from each participating unit then advanced through battalion level to brigade level.

Although the champion was happy to win, he thought the tournament would be harder than it was.

The competition wasn't that great," said Cote. "The only real challenge was when I met Williams in the finals."

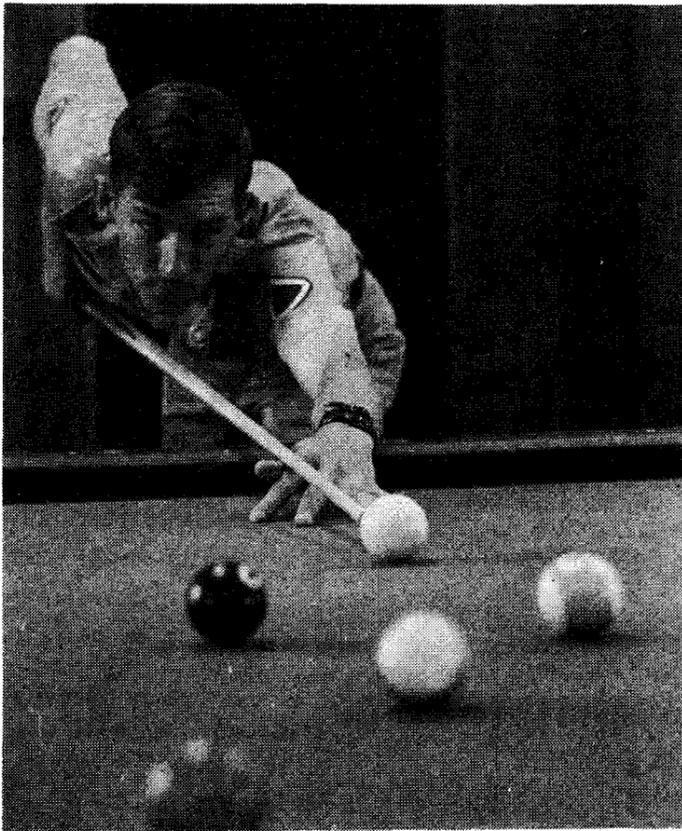
"Williams had the last game won, but lost when he missed a straight-on shot at the eight ball," he added.

Williams took the first game, but then dropped the second encounter. In the final match, Cote walked away from the table — a gesture acknowledging defeat — as Williams took aim at the eight ball.

But Williams missed the shot. "I can't believe I missed that easy shot," said Williams. The eight ball was almost in the pocket. No one should miss a shot like that."

"I guess I was over confident," said the runnerup.

Later, both men received handsomely engraved plaques from Lieutenant Colonel Domenic Vittorini, deputy commander of School Brigade, during a brief presentation ceremony.



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There have been 43 responses as of Monday to the survey printed in this newspaper seeking expressions of interest in the need for a child day care center.

Joanne Bloom, who has been tabulating results, reports that the respondents indicated a need for service for 43 children full time and 25 others on a part time basis.

The survey was jointly undertaken by The Fair Practices Committee of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and the MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

The Fair Practices Committee had been interested in determining how widespread the need for such a service might be. A similar study was planned in the MICOM EEO Plan of Action for 1974.

Additional information, including proposed further action, if any, will be published when available.

Individuals with specific questions should direct them to J. L. Bloom, evenings, at 772-9039.

Toastmistress

Two members of the Redstone Toastmistress Club captured honors at the recent Council One, Dixie Region Toastmistress meet in Birmingham.

Ann Cooley was elected vice-president and Sarah Jamar was elected secretary as well as taking first place in the speech contest.

Election results were announced at the May 1st meeting held in the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Cooley presided and was also elected as a delegate to the Regional meeting to be held in Atlanta.

"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" was the meeting theme. Members discussed the influences that mothers have had in different societies.

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# When You're Hot, You're Hot



**DISPLAYS TROPHIES**—Sammy McLeod, proudly exhibits his trophies which earned him the "Hats On Award" presented by WAAY-TV for outstanding achievements in sports.

Fred Helmer, Mr. Bowling of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is not in show business.

But he could be the first bowler to win a Grammy award.

Recently, his bowling performances, collages of music, poetry and choreography, have had the dramatic unity of theater. And, like on Broadway, if you're good, you make money.

Helmer has taken up singing when he bowls. When he delivers the ball he softly sings "Rolling My Sweet Baby Home." By the time the ball reaches the pins, Helmer's tune changes to a version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

But the kegler is not through yet. When the ball pops through the ball return he greets it with "Hello, Dolly!" He then takes a deep sigh and with an unsure look, croons "I Don't Know Why."

That's the way the musical mini-drama has gone for Helmer in the last couple of months.

Currently, he occupies several top positions in the Men's State Bowling Tournament, conducted at the Bama Bowling Lanes in Montgomery.

Helmer now leads the Singles handicap division with a 711. His 649 series is second best in the scratch category—only four pins behind John Goltz, another Arsenal soldier and close friend of Helmer.

Goltz doesn't sing, but leads the Singles with a 653 series. He also occupies third place in the handicap section with a 703 mark.

In the All-Events division, Helmer is second in both scratch and handicap with 1756 and 1942 series for nine games.

Helmer's serenades to his ball began to pay off earlier this year.

In March and early April, he captured the city tournament at the Plamor and Monarch lanes and teamed with former soldier Terry Harding in taking the doubles event.

Helmer's share of the winning

tandem total was 729, on games of 258, 233 and 238. A 595 set in singles and a 553 series in the team event gave Helmer a scratch total of 1877 over the nine-game route.

Lately, Helmer's superstar

performances on the lanes have been like Margo Jefferson's poem, "I Do:" "Do not come to me with your expectations of who I should be; Come and let me show you precisely who I am."

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RICHARD REESE

**ARRIVALS**

SSG John Reese, Jr., arrived last week from Fort Bragg, N.C. He is assigned to Company B with duties as supply sergeant of Nuclear Weapons branch. Reese entered the Army in September 1966 and served a tour in Vietnam where he received the ARCOM. He graduated from high school in 1960 in his home town of Dothan, Ala. Reese is married and has three children.

SFC Ronald C. Ramsey of Baltimore is newly assigned to Company A with duties as an operations NCO for the Munitions Department. Ramsey, a former marine, entered the Army in March 1956. He has received the Bronze Star and Joint Services Commendation Medal and was last assigned to JUSMAG, Thailand.

SP4 James R. Richard arrived from Turkey to assume duties as an admin specialist for S-1, School Brigade. He entered the Army in October 1972 and is assigned to Company C. Richard hails from Church Point, La., where the former food store clerk graduated from high school in 1969.

SSG Royce H. Brister graduated from the ammunition course last month and has been assigned to Company A, with duties as an instructor in the Ammunition Department. He entered the

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By MSG Malcolm L. Carr



WRIGHT

Army in January 1960 and served in Vietnam where he received an ARCOM. Prior to ammo schooling Brister was assigned to the 60th Ord Group in Europe. He hails from Kankakee, Ill., and graduated from high school in 1959.

Eight new WAC's arrived last week for schooling. Six of them enlisted under the Guaranteed

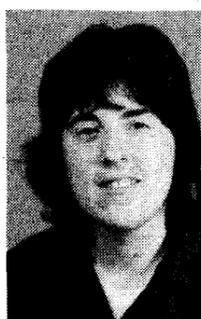


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Californians PFC Linda K. Canney, San Diego; Private Kathryn M. Smith, Richmond; PFC Miriam A. Alaways, Chico; and PFC Cathy A. Dreher of Citrus

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Acting CPL Donna J. Wright, Brownsboro, Ala., and Private Lisa K. Newton of Glen Falls, N.Y., are assigned to the Ammunition Storage Specialist course.

Private Laura M. White, Oneonta, N.Y., enlisted for Guaranteed Training in the Wire Guided Missile System repair course.

Private Brenda J. Liveoak of Detroit, enlisted for Guaranteed Training in the Nike Test Equipment repair course and Station/Unit of Choice at Fort Bliss, Texas.

**AWARDS**

SSG Dan L. Broadley received the MSM last week. The award was presented for outstanding meritorious service as an instructor in the HAWK Missile Radar Branch. Broadley is assigned to Company C and entered the Army in November 1963. The former Navyman was last assigned to Europe and retires this month with over 20 years service.

SP4 David A. Laing was selected Soldier of the Month for First Battalion, School Brigade. He will now compete for the Post SOM. Laing entered the Army in March 1973 and is assigned to Company C with duties as an instructor in the HAWK Missile Launcher Branch. His hometown is South Hadley, Mass., and he graduated from Springfield College in 1972 with a BS in Physical Education.

SSG Edward M. Aldrich was selected as Instructor of the



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ALDRICH

Quarter last week. He is assigned to Company C and is an instructor in the HAWK Fire Control Branch.

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Red Cross Day

Samuel Krakow, director of international relations for the American Red Cross is in Huntsville today to help observe World Red Cross Day, and will be at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Red Cross chapter house, 201 Andrew Jackson Way.

The public is invited to the reception, including students of allied nations enrolled at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Krakow's duties cover Red Cross activities in foreign countries. He will be available to answer questions persons may have about these activities.

Also planned for the reception are demonstrations of Red Cross services, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments.

Volunteer Help Needed For Class

Interested registered or licensed practical nurses are needed as volunteers to teach mother-baby classes at the obstetrical clinic on Monday.

Marilyn Robertson and Beth Greibling are recruiting among both the officer and enlisted wives to provide this service under the sponsorship of the Red Cross Field Office and the Post Surgeon.

Interested wives or dependents can contact Mrs. Robertson at 837-1489, Mrs. Greibling at 837-0708 or the Red Cross Field Office at 876-3381.

The Post Thrift Shop is a place where everything—junk to real bargains—passes through.

It did \$150,000 worth of business in the 18 months preceding the last audit, ten per cent of which is plowed back into the Thrift Shop bank account which helps support the the Joint Activities Fund. There is only one paid employee, a bookkeeper roughly thirty volunteers, including manager Vickey O'Shea, donating time, talents and labor. Volunteers are furnished free access to the Rocket Nursery while on duty. They represent both the active and retired military community.

The Thrift Shop opens its doors from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Merchandise is bought and sold by both the military community and the civilians employed here. It can be anything except firearms or possible explosives and is sometimes just the place for collectors to make a find.

It is also practical. Furniture, clothes, electric appliances, recreation equipment and baby things come and go quickly. Therefore, there is always a need for more supplies according to Mrs. O'Shea.

One of the items she had in stock is an old hall tree. There were also bicycles, used tires, television and other musical equipment, toys and jewelry.

Some of the things that pass through the Thrift Shop are white elephants to the owners and just the accent piece someone else needs such as vases and bric-a-brac. Sometimes they have listings for items too heavy to move twice such as pianos.

CLUB CHAMPION—Joy Mundy won the club championship in the tournament for Redstone Officers Wives Golf Group. Award of trophies was made at lunch at the Officers Open Mess. Marguerite Spragins presented the trophies. Charlene Powell and Edna Hodges served as co-chairmen for the tournament. At the lunch June Young, chairman of the Golf Group, presented a commemorative plaque for service to Rhoda Stambaugh.



OWC Golfers Get Acquainted

Nine hole golfers among the group supported by the Redstone Officers Wives Club played a get acquainted with the course round last week.

The 18-hole group dropped the two worst holes in scoring. Mary Parker won with Edna Hodges

second, Ann Sloan third and Erlene Dials fourth.

After play they lunched at the Redstone Officers Open Mess and made plans for playing in invitations in the area as well as on the Recreation Services Course at the Arsenal.

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# Pans In On Army Chow

The Audio-Visual Division of Redstone Arsenal Support Activity is getting ready to release Green Scene (No. ten) and with the audacity to talk about Army chow, it promises to be the most controversial yet of that informative film series.

The highlight of the series so far was Green Scene (No. three), winner of the Atlanta Film Festival award two years ago, William R. Brown, Jr., Division Chief said.

The films of this series move fast, are action oriented with colorful, stimulating scenes.

Each Green Scene film is about 18 minutes long and is composed of five parts. There are three, five-minute shorts separated by a one-minute spot.

Film topics include military activities, personal affairs, or social situations which concern the Soldier in his daily life.

The films all begin with a one minute kaleidoscope suggesting the content of the film, and announcing the topics covered.

The segments of Green Scene No. 10 were shot around the world, and the titles of three shorts are: 'Today's Women in the Army'; 'Personal Affairs Are Your Business'; and 'The New Army Chow, Try It-You'll Like It'.

The first short shows the WAC more as she really is in her daily life and training, and stresses educational and developmental opportunities rather than playing up the glamour and excitement angle.

The second stresses the point that you cannot ignore personal responsibilities now that you are in uniform, and adds that problems can be resolved, before they get out of hand, by seeking Army legal assistance.

The third short is an interesting insight as to how Army intends to live up to a cornucopia of food from fried chicken to prime ribs with wine sauce is shot past you in a luring fashion,

The third short is an interesting insight as to how the Army intends to live up to its culinary braggadocio and destroy its old image. A cornucopia of food from fried chicken to prime ribs with

wine sauce it shot past you in a luring fashion, and after watching that short, you feel like going out for a meal-an Army meal.

The two one-minute spots are on incentive awards and alcoholism.

The series is being produced by H.G. Peters and Company, of Primos, Pa., a commercial motion picture producer who has the MICOM contract, through the Audio-Visual Division, for the

operation of the motion picture production facility here at Redstone, and who makes most Army films.

The writer of the series is Robert Ervin, a free-lance writer currently under contract by H.G. Peters and Company. He has just written the script for an 11th Green Scene film and it is now being set up for production.



Try It — You'll Like It . . . .

## New TOW Pact Won By AC

The Army Missile Command has awarded \$116,718 to AC Electronics in Huntsville for equipment related to the TOW anti-tank weapon system.

Under the 11-month contract, AC Electronics will produce components for the TOW trainer.

TOW is the Army's long range tank killer that can destroy any known enemy armor or knock out field fortifications.

The Missile Command's Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army.

## BYOT

The Von Braun Astronomical Society has scheduled an open house and observing night for Friday evening at the Conrad Swanson Observatory.

The Public is invited without charge and encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Gates open at 7:30.

## It's Easy With The Right Form

A passport is now needed for overseas assignments in the Panama Canal Zone.

"But obtaining any passport can be a simple process if people wouldn't fill out the wrong forms or wait till the last minute," says Evelyn Uptain, passport agent for Redstone Arsenal.

When you apply, you need to bring one completed DD form 1056, along with photographs and birth certificates of yourself and your dependents, to the Passport Office, bldg. 7101.

This must be a birth certificate, an old passport, or naturalizations papers; not hospital certificates, baptismal or census records.

Naturalized Americans must submit their certificate of naturalization when they get a passport for the first time.

Passports are picked up three

weeks after submission, in the Transportation Office.

When alerted to go overseas, you do not have to wait for orders to apply for the passport.

Passports are not required for U.S. overseas territories with the exception of the Canal Zone as of February, 1974.

The Passport Office handles only official and dependants passports, for tourist passports you must go to the Madison County Courthouse and pay the fee.

## Annual Recognition

A Red Cross capping ceremony will be held Monday evening May 13, in the Post Chapel. The volunteer workers will receive their annual awards following the 7:30 ceremony.

Immediately following the presentations, a reception will be held in the social room.

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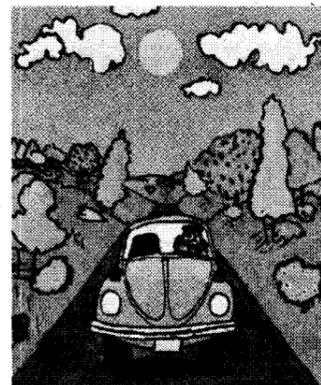
The Officers Benefit Association; which is for non-commissioned officers (with rank of E5 or above), warrant officers, and commissioned officers; has engaged Jack Lea (former area senior counsellor for the N.C.O.A.) to form the O.B.A. Discount Club. This club is for **ALL** military personnel stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

With growing concern as how to maintain our all volunteer services the O.B.A. requested Mr. Lea's assistance. He has gone to several merchants in the area, explained our views, and the response has been good. Fourteen signed up immediately, and we are in the talking stages with ten more! We are working on an agreement with a local bank, and an automobile insurance company. This is where we need your support!

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Leahy rode his Ordinary bicycle to work the other day and all along the way people waved, blew their horns and shouted friendly greetings. In fact, many of them acted like they had never seen an Ordinary bicycle before.

In reality most people had never seen a bicycle like Leahy's, because he was riding an old high-wheeler like those popular back in the 1880's.

The name of the bicycle is an Ordinary, but there isn't anything ordinary about it. It has two wheels, a big one and a little one and a curved frame with a little step on the back. The rider sits about four feet of the ground and when he has to stop, he had better be quick and graceful or he's in trouble.

The Ordinary has no chains, no coaster, and no brakes. . . it doesn't come with training wheels and requires agility and balance to ride.

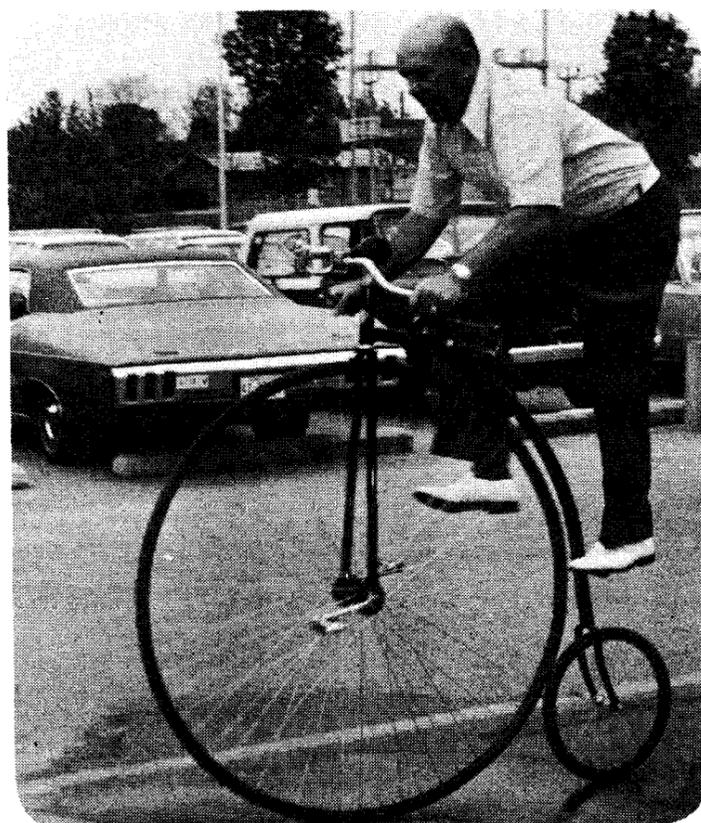
Leahy says he has met more people in his neighborhood since he got his high-wheeler than he had met during the ten years he has lived there. Whenever he rides it, people call to him and ask questions about it and are most friendly and courteous.

The bicycle that Leahy rides is a replica of the old Ordinary's that were made back in the 1880's. His bike has metal wheels and hard rubber tires while the old ones had wooden wheels . . . and hard tires.

Back in his hometown of Galesburg, Illinois, Leahy had seen quite a few of the antique Ordinary bicycles. His brother owned one, but would never let him ride it, because it was antique and quite fragile. An old neighbor friend was 75 years old and had ridden his Ordinary in 45 consecutive annual summer parades and is still going strong.

Leahy got his Ordinary when he was on a business trip to St. Louis. He found the company was making replicas of the old time bikes that were sturdy and could be ridden . . . so Leahy purchased one and had it shipped to Huntsville on the plane with him.

In addition to conserving fuel and making friends, Leahy feels his high-wheeler is good exer-



Up, Up and Away

There's a definite knack to mounting the saddle on this rare breed of the bicycle family and Leahy seems to have mastered it.

cise and has just quit riding his regular 10 speed bike.

He and his wife ride together and she likes to ride her 10 speed behind him when he's on the Ordinary. . . so she can keep an eye on him and help him if he gets into difficulty.

Last weekend Leahy rode his

Ordinary in the Heart Fund Cyclathon along with around 1,000 bicycles riding to raise money for the organization . . . One thing for sure . . . Leahy's bicycle is sure to be a one-in-a-thousand shot . . . there probably won't be another one like it in the whole parade.

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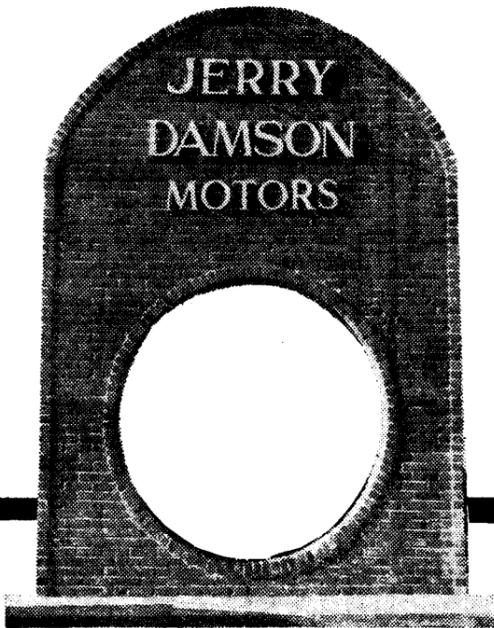
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