

the ROCKET

VOL. XXIII; NO. 15
SEPTEMBER 4, 1974

Decals Going Slow

Over 20,000
Vehicles Still
Without New Decal

Page 3

Second Star

BMDSC Commander
Promoted To
Major General

Page 4



Crime In Parking Lot

MP Reports Show
Rip-Offs On Post
On The Increase

Page 5

Deer Hunt

Archers Start In
October, Gunners
In November

Page 13

The Redstone Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.



On a brisk Saturday in January 1972, Melvin Laird, then Secretary of Defense, stood before Pentagon reporters and announced: "The use of the draft has ended." The following Wednesday this paper would announce, "The volunteer Army has arrived."

It was an odd week for the Army and the country, a time of new beginnings tinged with the pall of regret.

In the week before Laird's statement, the nation had inaugurated a new president. It had also witnessed the death of the previous president.

These two events signified much more than the arrival of the new and the departure of the old. Lyndon Johnson's death began to lift, finally, the thorny crown of Vietnam from the heads of the American people. Americans wanted a change, they wanted something new.

Reflecting this, the Army that week in 1972 was much like a tree transplanted from exhausted to strange new soil, wilted, its future uncertain.

Then, like a chill breeze in an omen filled week, the last president to preside over a volunteer Army, Harry Truman, also died.

The tree took root. In the same issue carrying the announcement of President Johnson's death, the Rocket would quote a local recruiter saying, "I see no difficulty meeting our (recruiting) goal even though the draft has ended."

"Over the last six months," the recruiter said, "we averaged over 100 percent of our volunteer quota. I believe the increased pay, educational benefits and choice of branch have had more effect than the slow dying draft program."

The Army had indeed begun to change. Aided by congress, new enlistment programs were taking shape. No more truck drivers would suffer through cook's school, and cooks would cease grinding away at the gears of Army equipment.

The Army would allow the new soldier

to use his own skills. In doing so it did in fact give back to him a sense of personal accomplishment and a sense of personal dignity.

The Army went on TV with a national advertising campaign. There, between the dish detergent and aspirin commercials, were former soldiers being "welcomed back" by a cheering Army, new recruits huffing and puffing, women and blacks recommending the military life.

How many recruits the campaign made is difficult to say. The air time may have offered an alternative to youths grown old on nightly TV protest. Here appeared another group; happy, dedicated, satisfied; for young men and women to identify with.

To use MICOM Command Sergeant Major Senkewich's phrase (his interview appears later in this issue), the Army was fast re-establishing itself as 'an honorable trade'.

It is this idea of an honorable trade that is what the volunteer army is all about. Its first full year has ended. The tree has taken root and, while it may yet require a bit of pruning, has added a new ring to its stout spine.

THE ARMY VOLUNTEER

One Man's Pleasure Is Another Man's Pain

Almost Every Recruiting Goal Exceeded

Modest success was the result of the volunteer Army's first year.

More people joined the Army in 1974 than were anticipated, more were high school graduates, and more of the Army itself became combat ready according to statistics released by the Dept. of the Army July 1.

As of June 30, total strength of the Army stood at 782,900. This was 1300 soldiers over the year end goal of 781,600.

Nearly 200,000 people were recruited. Approximately 78 percent more women, some 15,400 joined in FY 74 than in the previous year.

Mens' enlistments increased 25 percent to 166,800.

Running about 27 percent of the total, black enlistments brought minority representation in the Army to 21 percent. Minorities composed 18 percent of the FY 73 Army.

More than a third of the 37,000 new soldiers entering combat arms were eligible for and took the \$2,500 combat arms bonus upon their enlistment.

To be eligible for the bonus, the men had to be high school graduates, score in the upper

mental categories on their entrance tests and sign for four years.

A 19 percent increase was marked in the enlistment of prior service personnel. As most require no basic training, the 17,000 prior service enlistments resulted in a substantial savings to the Army.

More than 58,000 soldiers reenlisted during FY 74. Approximately 35 percent more first termers re-upped than had been anticipated, while career reenlistments fell three percent short of the Army's goal.

In addition, the Army began FY 75 with 15,000 enlistees pooled in the Delayed Entry Program. These people will begin active duty within the first four months of the new year.

High school graduates represented 56 percent of the total enlistees, one percent more than the number required by no-draft legislation. Eighty-two percent of the new enlistees scored in the upper level mental categories on their entrance tests, matching another requirement.

The new enlistments gave the

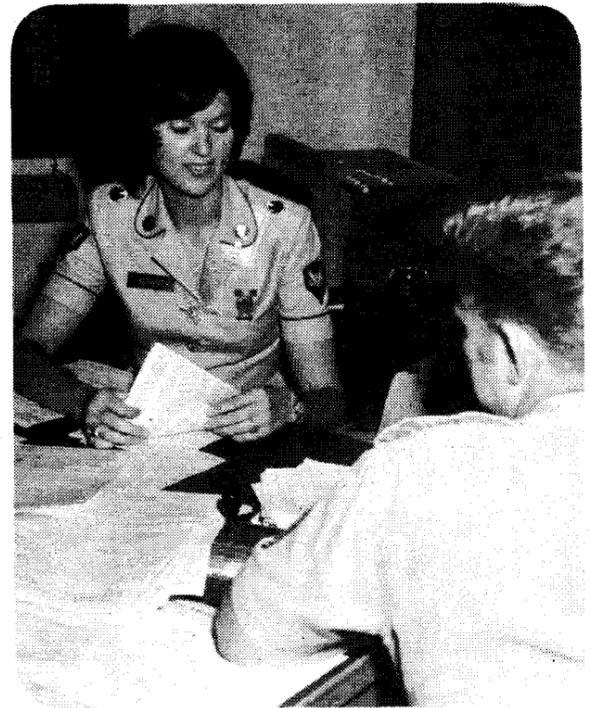
Army a higher percentage of high school graduates in the ranks—72.8 percent in FY 74 as compared to 71.3 percent in FY 73. They also resulted in a decline in the number of personnel in lower mental categories, from 18.7 percent in FY 73 to 18 percent this past year.

A new facet of the volunteer army instituted to reduce disciplinary problems was the Trainee Discharge Program. During the year 1,700 trainees were determined to be temperamentally unsuitable for service and discharged.

This measure, along with the increase in quality of the new enlistees, is credited for some decline of disciplinary problems. AWOL, desertion and crimes against property were down in FY 74.

The use or possession of marijuana increased, however, and the use of hard drugs remained steady.

In regards to readiness, during FY 74 the Army brought all 13 of its divisions to combat ready status. Only four were combat ready at the inception of the volunteer program.



"I NEEDED DISCIPLINE" . . .

SP4 DEBORAH ELLIOTT

"Barracks Living Is For The Birds"

There is a saying that one man's pleasure is another man's pain. Soldiers in the volunteer Army appear to be no exception.

"Living in the barracks is for the birds," said one PFC recently. "Sometimes 60 guys have to stay up because two or three guys want to listen to records or watch TV."

That soldier, who asked to remain unidentified, might want to move in with PFC Steve Williamson, a Redstone maintenance mechanic. "This is probably the quietest set of barracks I've been in," he says, "and the people here are easy to get along with."

Both soldiers have been in the Army for less than a year, both enlisted for and received school training. Williamson was assigned to Redstone. The first soldier, surprisingly, came here as his station of choice.

On discipline in the Army, the two are equally opposed.

"A guy old enough to be in the Army ought to be able to take care of himself," the first soldier says, noting frequent barracks inspections. "If he can't by now, he ain't gonna make it."

On the other side, Williamson feels the new volunteers need more discipline because they are younger and more immature than their predecessors. "Even in basic training there was a lack of discipline," he laments. "If somebody really messed up, they wouldn't come down on them."

PFC Sammy Burditt, a film library specialist and recent volunteer, has another opinion. "Discipline?" says Burditt. "If you're going to get over you have to do what they tell you to. It's the same in the Army as it was in civilian life."

Burditt and Williamson, both offspring of career military men, differ on the advisability

of raising a family in the service.

"The best schools I went to were Army schools," Burditt says. "In the Army you get to know what people in other countries are like. And for kids, the Army has always had all kinds of sports you can participate in."

"I don't believe marriage and military life go together," Williamson counters. "You move around too much."

Speaking of the volunteer Army's efforts on behalf of lower rated enlisted personnel, the first soldier says, "They're on their way, but they've got a long way to go."

Some of his complaints include:

"We need more pay. If you want to cut the hassle and live off post, you can't pay rent, food and utilities out of what the Army pays you."

"This officer versus enlisted thing bugs me. Off duty a person is a person. If a colonel

doesn't want to drink with me, the heck with him.

"And the clubs. Go over and look at the NCO club. They've got a swimming pool, package store, live bands. You look at the EM club, what do you see . . . a tin shack."

Serious problems, maybe. But for Burditt, not so serious. "You can talk to just about anybody and they got a gripe," he says. "I think you can get over pretty well in the Army."

Williamson, who is also satisfied with his new Army life, offers a surprising solution to problems in the volunteer army.

"They ought to go back to the draft," he says. "The draftees came in for two years, did what they had to do, and got out. They were older, college educated. Now these guys come in and get fed up with what they think is harrassment and start messing up. They just don't have the maturity."

"Army's No Different Than Civilian Life"

Volunteer Army Gave Them Direction

Aimless, ambitious and maybe a little bit scared, they were three people looking for a way to go. The volunteer Army gave them that way.

"I was scuffling," says PFC Charles Bean, a MICOM records specialist. "I was looking for a position more than

just a job. In the Army I have a position."

"I needed discipline," says SP4 Deborah Elliot, a pay clerk. "I was afraid that in the outside world I might begin living off of my parents."

"I wanted to advance," says SP5 Isom Lawler, a personnel

management specialist. "You can advance faster in the Army than in civilian life."

They're looking for more than the pay and leave benefits the Army offers, these new volunteers. Today they enlist to fulfill some individual need. Are they accomplishing what they set out to do?

"I think so," says Elliot. "The Army has made me take care of myself. Things like doing the laundry. As a civilian you're free to do things . . . or really, free not to do things. In the Army I have to do these things. Knowing I can handle it makes me feel independent."

Bean, who now plans on going to college after his two year stint, has similiar feelings.

"I feel I've established myself," he says. "Before I joined, I was just looking

around." The Army, Bean concludes, has given him a base to start from.

Not really, says Bean. "I look at myself as being black before I look at myself as being a soldier. My blackness is part of me—I am black. The Army is something I'm in."

Is the Army changing their view of themselves?

Lawler agrees. "When I go into town for a drink, I see myself as one of them (civilians). Oh, maybe somebody at the bar has short hair, but I really don't think of being in the Army."

What do they think of the Army?

"Best job I've ever had," Bean says with a smile. "In fact, it's the only job I've ever had."

Small But Trained Professional Army

There was, for the space of a few years after World War II, a volunteer Army.

It was attended by no hoopla. The big war was over and public interest in the Army was fading. But men were joining.

One man who did was Art Senkewich. On a blustery January day in 1948, Senkewich, now MICOM Command Sergeant Major, walked into the Army recruiting office in Waterbury, Conn., and enlisted. What was he thinking about?

"At the time I wanted to travel, I wanted to see a different part of the world," Senkewich says. "I sat down and the recruiter reached behind his desk and pulled down a big map of the world."

"The farthest point on that map from home was Japan. The recruiter asked me where I wanted to go and I told him: Japan."



What did the people of Waterbury think of the Army?

"Well, there really wasn't much public interest in the Army after the war, most of the men who went in during the war were home again.

"You know, I have an aunt in her fifties, a good woman, who really thinks people in the Army are there because they can't make it anywhere else.

"I had had several jobs myself, but nothing with career possibilities. I was looking for something as a career. And most of the people at the time thought of the Army as an honorable trade."

Were the men you met mainly volunteers?

"The Army had been cut down quite a bit by then and I think it was nearly all volunteers. People really wanted a trained Army, a professional Army. With it being so small, that's what they were getting."

Public opinion, the sergeant

major said, affected the soldier then much as it does today.

"I read in the paper the other day where the military, according to some poll, is the most trusted institution in the country. That shows. People are here because they want to be here. They're proud of their jobs.

"Public opinion goes back and forth. During the Vietnam War, the Army took a beating for a lot of things outside of its control.

"That was tough on soldiers. I know the only support a lot of our young soldiers got was from their families. I know some people will laugh when I say it, but the only thing that kept the young men going was their personal sense of patriotism and their personal guts.

"And that's true for any time for any soldier, private to general."

Major Milestone

SAM-D Completes Phase

Successful completion of a nine-month test program of the Army's SAM-D missile was marked last week by the launch of the 10th Controlled Test Vehicle at White Sands Missile Range.

Brigadier General Charles Means, SAM-D Project Manager said the outstanding results of the CTV test program "... complete a major milestone in SAM-D Engineering Development and are a tribute to the government-industry development team."

Means said the 10 missile CTV program verified SAM-D's on-board control system and response to commands, aerodynamic and structural design of the missile, and demonstrated in-flight acquisition and tracking by the

SAM-D ground-based fire control group, which boasts an advanced design phased array radar.

"All planned test objectives of the CTV program were accomplished," Means said.

NEW SERIES

"Now we're planning a 16-missile proof of principle flight test program to demonstrate SAM-D's new track via missile (TVM) guidance scheme."

Tests will begin at White Sands in October.

Means said CTV missiles were guided by an on-board programmer. But the TVM guidance scheme employs a phased array radar and ground-based digital computers to track, guide, and command the SAM-D missile in

flight. It provides a substantial increase in air defense performance against multiple and maneuvering targets in an electronic countermeasures environment.

CTV missiles, of full-scale tactical configuration except for guidance and warhead components, were tested beyond the limits of prescribed system performance at White Sands, during a full flight envelope. Missiles were subjected to high acceleration, extremely tight initial turns in preparation for defense against "pop-up" targets that appear suddenly in a tactical system's range.

DYNAMIC PLUME

Another major objective completed successfully was a dynamic plume experiment—to evaluate effects of the missile plume on radio frequency signals transmitted from the missile to ground support equipment.

SAM-D is being developed to counter the high performance aircraft threat in the 1980s and beyond. The highly mobile, all-weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind, and with its capabilities, under development in the free world. It will replace both the Nike Hercules and Hawk air defense systems.

Decal Deadline Not Far Away

If you own one of the 20,000 vehicles for which new Redstone Arsenal decals have not been issued you'd better get the matter attended to as soon as possible because come October 1, old decals will not be honored for entrance to the Arsenal.

Internal Security early in June began the gigantic job of re-registering approximately 50,000 vehicles authorized access to the Arsenal. During June and July special teams went from building to building to make it more convenient to obtain the new decals.

During June 17,000 were issued. This dropped to 8,000 in July and 5,000 in August. The teams finished up in July and now the only place you can register your vehicle is the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 3421, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Internal Security official anticipate the rush for new decals will be intensified as the October 1 deadline approaches and suggest that if you haven't done so already, get 'em now.

You still must present a valid tag receipt or bill of sale and a valid driver's license to register or re-register a vehicle.



CAMPBELL

LYNN

COX

Special Acts Rewarded

Three employees of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate, Nellie S. Campbell, Roy Lynn and John E. Cox, have received checks for special acts of service performed during contract negotiations for the Hellfire and TOW weapons systems.

Each received \$350.

Mrs. Campbell was cited for her outstanding work with officials in the Hellfire Project Office in

developing a contract and a request for proposal. The awards to Lynn and Cox resulted from their professional competence that contributed to the success of the FY 74 procurement buy for the TOW weapon system.

What you put off doing today, you'll probably put off tomorrow.

THE ROCKET

SEPTEMBER 4, 1974

PAGE 3

FATHERS!

Another good reason to insure your wife

With more wives working nowadays, chances are your family has grown accustomed to the income your wife contributes.

But what if she should die? With the family income reduced, could you provide the necessary child care and other needs?

Before buying any new life insurance on yourself, find out about a Metropolitan policy with an Income Rider on your wife which can bring in income if you or she should die.

It's worth looking into, so why not call me today.



HOSEA CHANEY
250 Governors Dr., S.E.
PHONE 536-6320

Metropolitan Life
Where the future is now

Metropolitan Life, New York, N.Y.

TAKE YOUR CARPOOL TO LUNCH

at **Mr. D's**

SELF-SERVICE
SEAFOOD
RESTAURANT



BONELESS CATFISH

REGULAR DINNER **\$1.99**

With Hush Puppies and Creamy Cole Slaw.

LARGE DINNER **'2.49**

OPEN DAILY AT 10:45
SERVING LUNCH

OVER 30 DELICIOUS MENU ITEMS

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME

- ✓ FRESH FOOD COOKED TO YOUR ORDER
- ✓ SUPER FAST TAKE OUT ORDER

LOOK FOR THE BOY ON THE FISH

The Seafood Restaurant For Hamburger Lovers

4314 University Drive — 837-6780

660 No. Mem. Parkway — 539-5751

Burnell Gains Second Star

Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell received his second star and promotion to Major General in ceremonies at the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, yesterday.

General Burnell has been Commanding General of BMD-SCOM since April 1973 when he assumed command of what was then the Safeguard System Command.

No stranger to the area, General Burnell came to Huntsville in March 1969 as Deputy Division Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer

Division, Huntsville, in November 1970 he was promoted to brigadier general and designated as Division Engineer.

As Deputy and then Division Engineer, General Burnell played an important role in the construction of facilities for the Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense System.

General Burnell graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1945 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

He is a graduate of the National War College, the Army Command and General Staff College, and received his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Garrison Wins Another Term

Dennis Garrison is apparently the Redstone hometown boy who made good on a national level with the American Federation of Government Employees.

Last week at the organization's national convention he was elected to a second term as executive vice president with 110,333 votes. His closest contender was Carl Banks from the AFGE 6th District with 74,526. Running third from the 11th District was Morton Davis with 33,337 votes.

Prior to going to Washington as executive vice president, Garrison was president of AFGE Local No. 1558 for a number of years and national vice president of the AFGE 5th District, with headquarters in Huntsville, for a couple of terms.

Clyde M. Weber was re-elected National president of AFGE by acclamation during the convention.

OWC Opens

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives' Club will start the new season with a 9:30 coffee Tuesday, morning, September 10, in the ballroom of the Officer's Open Mess.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis, Commander of the Army Missile Command will be on hand to welcome the newcomers.

Reservation deadline is noon September 6. Those whose last names begin with A-E should phone Mrs. D. M. Drinkwater 837-0345; F-L, Mrs. E. R. Jackson 837-0693; M-R, Mrs. S. C. McKenty 837-1275; and S-Z, Mrs. A. H. Swisher 881-5490.

Cancellation will be accepted until noon, September 9, by Mrs. T. R. McLaughlin, 837-4975.

—Young Award Winner Finds . . .

Laser Research Fascinating

Barbara Jeanne Lounsbury, winner of the Army Superior Award at the International Science and International Fair was the guest of MICOM last week.

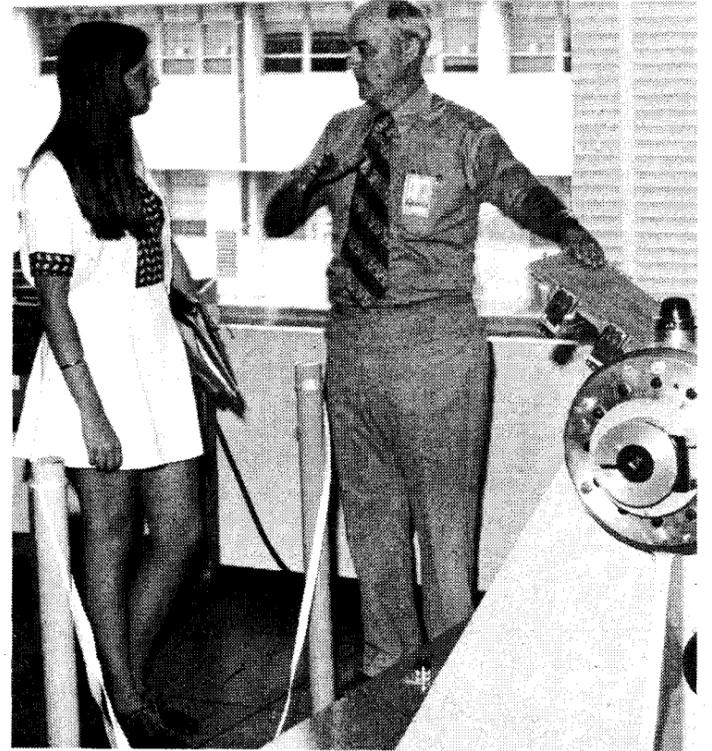
Barbara won a trip to Redstone with a project titled Gravity Simulator and Other Devices for the Experimental Analysis of Pendulums.

After winning a local science fair as a representative of her school, All Saints Episcopal School in Vicksburg, Mississippi, she went to the state contest at Mississippi State university and then on to the international fair at Notre Dame University.

The seventeen-year old winner became interested in pendulums about five years ago and started working on her winning project last year. With the aid of an uncle who is an engineer for a marine firm in New Orleans, she built her project over the Christmas holidays.

While at Redstone, Barbara was interested in seeing the application of physics and other sciences in research. She found the projects at the RD & E Laboratory "Very impressive . . . especially the electron microscope and Mr. (Steve) Ryder's electronic toys." Barbara was also fascinated by the work going on with laser research and holograms.

The budding scientist plans to attend Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Connecticut next year in order to take advantage of the advanced science and math courses offered there. After graduation she will major in premed at Radcliffe.



FAIR TO LAB—Ray Farmer explains a flight simulator used in research to Miss Lounsbury.

PIZZA DELIVERY TO REDSTONE & MSFC
CALL 536-3389
Terry's Pizza & Club West
 3612 GOVERNORS DRIVE, WEST
 (Across From Post Office)
SERVING THE RENOWNED
 Terry's Pizza — Italian Dishes — Sandwiches
 CONVENIENT TO RESEARCH PARK AND ARSENAL!!

House-KEEPING
 Be sure your wife and children will keep the home they're living in. Let me tell you about New York Life's Mortgage Protection Plan.
 See **GEORGE E. PURNELL**
 Field Underwriter
 Res. Phone 852-4754
 Life, Health, Group Insurance, Annuities, Pension Plans
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 548 Central Bank Building
 200 W. Court So., Huntsville, AL 35801
 539-8115



Meet your neighbor, **Norris H. Turbyfill** your **Cotton States Agent.**



FOR FULL-LINE INSURANCE SERVICE INCLUDING MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
 Call Him At **852-5290**
 Or Come By **6008 B MASTIN LAKE ROAD HUNTSVILLE, ALA.**
Cotton States is insurance And Norris H. Turbyfill is Cotton States in Huntsville.



Attention! Attention!
 We Buy **DIAMONDS & ANTIQUE JEWELRY**
THE JEWEL SHOP
 EXPERT WATCH REPAIR • JEWELRY REPAIR
 LYRIC THEATRE BUILDING — PHONE 534-7384

BETTER BUYS BETTER SAVINGS!
 You Always Do Better At . . .
HALE BROTHERS
 DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE
 In Furniture Country

ROUX & Cut & Curl
 PRESENT
"Fashion '74"



HAIRCUTS \$2.75 Long Hair Extra	Colors instantly and shampoos out whenever you wish. \$1.00
Nationally Guaranteed Permanent Waves A choice of five to suit your individual needs, plus our fabulous new Natural Body Perm \$9.95 \$6.95 — \$19.95 (Includes shampoo, set, plus written guarantee)	
SHAMPOO & SET \$3.45 Regular	BLOW WAVING The natural look of now and ours exclusively. Unique 3-step process. \$6.95
FROSTING WITH ROUX SHEER DELIGHT Creme hair lightener FROM \$12.50	ROUX FANCI-TONE One-process Roux Fanci-tone Touch-up FROM \$5.50

• We Feature Edie Adams' Cosmetics •

Edie Adams'
Cut & Curl
 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
 HUNTSVILLE WEST SHOPPING CENTER
 837-9812

VICTIM: " . . . I'd Been Had"

Victims of larcenies don't often like to relate to others how they were ripped off, but one soldier from the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently dredged up his recollections.

"After taking my PT test, I drove back to the parking lot near the Company C barracks. I arrived there about 5:30 p.m. and began to lock up my car," he said.

It looked like rain, so he told how he took extra care to be sure the windows were rolled up really tight. He knows his doors were locked.

"On my way to work at 6:30

the next morning, I arrived at my car and saw that the glove compartment was open—it had been pried open because I had locked it as usual," he said.

"I saw some of my eight-track tapes scattered around inside the car, and that my speakers were missing. I got that feeling in my stomach—it's hard to describe—when I realized I'd been had," he added.

The thief or thieves took his tape player, tools and a little cash to boot.

The soldier reported the theft to his first sergeant and company commander. He called the Military

Police, who sent investigators to the scene.

The investigators found evidence of forced entry, and the soldier was able to provide full descriptions of the missing items, purchase receipts and an estimate of replacement value.

"I've always kept track of my stuff by keeping receipts, serial numbers and stuff like that," he said.

The soldier was fortunate. He was reimbursed for the stolen items. Not everyone has all the information they need to submit a claim.

But it's still a bitter experience.

Since he was old enough to work, the soldier said, he has been financially independent. He's worked hard, saved, and spent carefully for everything he owns.

"It's really frustrating when someone who won't work for what they want thinks they can just take what they want from others," he said.

To make matters worse, this is the third time the man's tape deck has been ripped off.

"Twice before, when I was a civilian, thieves broke into my car in shopping center parking lots in a northern suburban area. That gets old in a hurry,"

He says he plans to lock his car as usual from now on, but plans to take special pains to keep any valuables out of his car. He'll be choosing his parking places carefully, too, he added.

"Since the tornado knocked out most of the parking lot lights, it's hard to choose a well-lighted area. I think the parking lot guards and stepped-up MP patrols will help," he said.

And the soldier says he wouldn't mind pulling a few nights of duty as a parking lot guard if he would get the chance to catch a thief.

Two Serving Sentences

During the month of July, at least two Redstone soldiers were convicted by courts martial on larceny charges. Both are now serving sentences imposed by the courts.

One soldier's sentence included reduction to pay grade E-1, forfeiture of \$150 per month for three months, and three months confinement with hard labor.

Another man, convicted on the same day, drew an even heavier sentence.

He was reduced to pay grade E-1, forfeited \$175 per month for four months, and will be in confinement for four months.

Chances are the two men won't enjoy their "vacations."

Property Thefts Rising On Parking Lots

Military Police reports for June, July and August reflect a rising number of property thefts from parking lots on Redstone.

Commanders, the Provost Marshal, and Military Police investigators are working together to combat parking lot larcenies.

More and more people are returning to parking lots and finding their tape players or other valuables stolen.

During June, July and the first half of August there were 21 reported rip-offs from lots on the Arsenal, according to Captain Jimmy R. Lakey, Provost Marshal at Redstone. Of these only nine were found to be from locked autos.

Military Police patrols are now watching parking lots more closely said Lakey. Additional parking lot guards from the 2nd

Battalion are on duty at night in troop parking areas.

Most of the thefts occur at night, said Joseph A. Myers, Chief Investigator of the Military Police Investigation branch. However, this in no way implies that cars are safe in the daytime, he said.

About one third of recent heists were in daylight.

Due to the large number of tape players at Redstone there is a great deal of temptation to rip off sound systems or valuables from automobiles.

Many drivers leave their cars unlocked with their tape players or other goodies clearly exposed to the usually honest person.

Tape players, because of their easy removal and ability to be "fenced" quickly, are prime targets of most thieves.

Other stolen property includes wheel covers, batteries, engine accessories and even vehicles.

Lieutenant Carl R. Fraley, Jr., Operations Officer of the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) has these suggestions for safeguarding tape players and other valuables.

1. Never loan your keys to anyone, so duplicates can't be made.

2. Never store money in your car.

3. Try not to leave anything valuable in your car, but if you must, lock it in your trunk. The trunk is the hardest place to break into.

4. Remove owner-installed tape players when parking or secure them out of sight, reducing temptation.

5. Always lock your car. Restitution can be made only if forced entry can be proved.

6. Always park your car in a well lighted area, making it easier to see a theft in progress.

7. Always mark down serial numbers to identify your property.

Persons discovering anyone breaking into a car or sighting suspicious persons in a parking lot should report immediately to Military Police at 876-2222.

The Penalty Can Be Stiff

Service members tempted to line their pockets with money or goods they light-finger from others face the chance of apprehension and conviction.

And the penalties can be heavy.

In legal terms, theft is "larceny of property."

Conviction on larceny charges can mean two-thirds forfeiture of base pay to total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Other possible penalties depend on the value of the stolen goods in each case.

If the money or value of goods totals \$50 or less, penalties can include a Bad Conduct Discharge and six month's confinement.

If the property value or money totals more than \$50 but no more than \$100, it can mean a Bad Conduct Discharge and a year of confinement.

A thief doesn't have to steal huge sums of money to get into really heavy trouble.

Conviction of larceny of money or goods totaling more than \$100 can mean a Dishonorable Discharge and five years of confinement.

- WANTED -
USED CARS
We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .
PHONE 837-4101 — 837-4595

La Mancha
HUNTSVILLE'S FINEST

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS**

- Appliances by G.E.
- Wall to Wall Shag Carpet
- Swimming Pool
- Recreation Building
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Central Heat & Air
- TV Cable Available
- ● ● AND MUCH MORE!

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Sunday 12-6 P.M.

4100 SO. MEM. PARKWAY
AT MARTIN ROAD

PHONE 881-5403

**Landmark
Gallery of Homes**

**Glimpse From the South Gallery
539-0643**

- **A TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE** may be found in this 4 bedroom 2-story. The center hall plan adds easy access to the paneled den with the fireplace and formal living & dining room — the foyer is spectacular with impressive stairway to the bedrooms — Reduced to \$40,900 SE.
- **VESTAVIA** — 3 bedroom split-level with carpeting thru-out plus 19x12 paneled den leading to covered patio make this newly offered home an exciting buy — large corner lot with lush landscaping and trees — double side entry garage — Mid \$30's. SE.
- **CAPE COD DESIGN** + 1 acre wooded lot make this home a must on every house hunters shopping list — 2570 sq. ft. of heated & cooled area + full basement add to the glamore of this 1st time advertised home — spacious den with fireplace — 24x16 master suite with shag carpeting — All this for \$42,000. SE.
- **FRONT VIEW KITCHEN** and unusual floor plan highlight this most attractive 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath home with separate living and dining room — sewing room — large paneled den with carpeting — wife-saver kitchen — huge lot with trees — 2335 sq. ft. for under \$30,000. SW.

**Glimpse From the North Gallery
859-4660**

- **DEN & REC** with fireplace highlights this 2000 sq. ft. tri-level with 3 bedrooms — 2 full baths — carpet thru-out — 12x22 LR with separate dining — central heat and air in warranty — well landscaped lot with trees and fenced backyard. Mid \$20's. Davis Hills NW.
- **MLS HOME OF THE WEEK** — An outstanding value as selected by the member firms. Refreshingly different 3 bedroom ranch features large entry contemporary type living area overlooking tree covered yard — 3 nice bedrooms — carpeting thru-out — central heat and air. \$20,730. NU.
- **NORTHEAST AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAINS** — Newly redecorated inside and out — this home features celery plush carpeting, 3 bedrooms — kitchen with all built-ins — inside laundry — new roof — garage — huge yard in quiet subdivision within walking distance of Chapman. \$18,000. NE
- **SUNKEN LIVING ROOM** with beamed cathedral ceiling is one of the many outstanding features of this brick ranch in popular area. 3 large bedrooms with 2 baths are separated from the living area by spacious hall — modern kitchen features built-ins plus breakfast bar — rear entry garage — fenced yard — \$22,500. NW

South Gallery
505 Drake Avenue
539-0643

North Gallery
Pulaski at Mastin Lake Road
859-4660

Redstone Was Choice; RASA The Assignment

Redstone's reputation as a good place of live and work influenced Colonel John D. White's selection of assignment. He is the new Deputy Post Commander and Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA) succeeding Colonel George F. Gregg who retired last week.

"In my 32 years in the Army, I'd never indicated a choice of location," he said, "but I thought I'd try for Redstone and was very fortunate to get it."

An Infantry officer, most of his past experience has been in education and training, and with troop units. He had just completed a three-year tour as Director of the Department of Tactics at the Command and General Staff College before coming to Redstone.

"I'm looking forward to my position here," White said. "It should be exceptionally interesting as RASA's function is key to the whole Arsenal as well as being important to the MICOM missions. From what I've seen, RASA people are professional and dedicated. I'm impressed with the magnitude of our function. It's awesome."

During World War II he was an enlisted man, then earned a commission through Officers Candidate School. He has commanded units in combat - company, battalion and brigade size, and served at every staff level.

White has a degree from the University of Omaha, and is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and of the Army War College.

He spent three years as an instructor at the Chemical School, Ft. McClellan, Ala, and has been assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga. Ft. Carson Colo., the Pentagon Europe and Okinawa, and had two tours, in Korea and in Vietnam.

Retirement; Reassignments

Reassignments at MICOM last week included naming Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Downes, Jr. to be deputy director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA), and moving Lieutenant Colonel Norman C. Propes to the position vacated by Downes as commanding officer of MICOM Special troops.

Propes was formerly chief of the Administrative Services Division in RASA, an assignment now held by Captain Bernard Verdier.

The new RASA deputy succeeds Colonel Martin J. Burke, Jr. who retired in mid August. Downes had been Special Troops commander since March 1972. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College.

Propes joined RASA in October following a tour as Executive Officer for the 3d Brigade of the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. He has a degree in business from Jacksonville State University.

Heads MICOM Directorate

Colonel Harvy C. Day, Jr., a logistician, has been named head of the MICOM Directorate for Personnel, Training and Force Development. He succeeds Colonel Thomas B. Flynn who retired last week.

"I'm glad to be at Redstone," Day said. "This assignment offers

an opportunity to gain experience in an area my career hasn't included so far."

He was chief of the Resource Management Branch, Army Division, in the Defense Attache's Office in Saigon prior to his MICOM assignment.

Day was an enlisted man in the Navy during World War II and flew as an air gunner. After his discharge, he attended the University of Delaware and received an Army commission through ROTC. He has an MBA degree from Syracuse University, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and of the

Air War College.

Previous assignments for Day include Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Bliss, Texas, duty as assistant professor of military science at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., Germany, Greenland, and two tours in Korea in addition to his recent assignment in Vietnam.

The colonel and his wife have four children, Harvey, a student at Auburn University at Montgomery; Stephen, a student at Huntington College; Charles, a high school senior; and Ann, an eighth grader.



COLONEL DAY

C. R. Rankin

Funeral services for Clarence Reedus Rankin Jr., 49, were held last Wednesday at the Gallant Funeral Home in Fayetteville, Tenn. Burial followed at Riverview Memorial Gardens.

Rankin was an electronics technician at the RD & E Propulsion directorate for fourteen years.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Edith Rankin; a son, Steven Dwight Rankin and a daughter Miss Donna Jean Rankin.

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

Conveniently Located for South Huntsville

TOWING AND WRECKER SERVICE

- On the Car Wheel Balancing
- Minor and Major Repairs
- Painting and Body Repairs

Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LILY FLAGG AUTO CLINIC

8402 WHITESBURG DRIVE, S.E.
PHONE 881-6682

Conclude Safeguard Test

The Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command has completed the Safeguard system test program which began at Kwajalein Missile Range in 1970. In the last test the research and development missile site radar successfully acquired and tracked an ICBM target nose cone over Kwajalein Atoll.

Forty-seven of the 54 tests in the program achieved their primary test objectives, two were partially successful, and five failed.

The system test program validated the performance of critical Safeguard system functions and encompassed the range of conditions in which the tactical system is designed to operate.

The overall success of the series enabled BMDSCOM to complete this comprehensive program as scheduled.

Although the August 1 test was the last system test, some Safeguard subsystem testing will continue at Kwajalein to verify the continued performance reliability of tactical hardware produced for installation at the Safeguard site in North Dakota.

Colonel (Ret.) Fries

Funeral services for Colonel (Ret.) Weynand J. Fries, 63, were held Wednesday at the Redstone Post Chapel. Burial followed in Maple Hill cemetery, Huntsville. Before retirement the colonel had two tours at Redstone.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Fries, Huntsville and a brother, Cletus Fries.

SHARP'S BARBER SHOP

Holiday Plaza Shopping Center
Corner Bob Wallace & Patton Rd.
Open 6 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5:30

FUNDS AVAILABLE

First Mortgage Loans

9%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Second Mortgage Loans

12%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Construction Loans

9%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

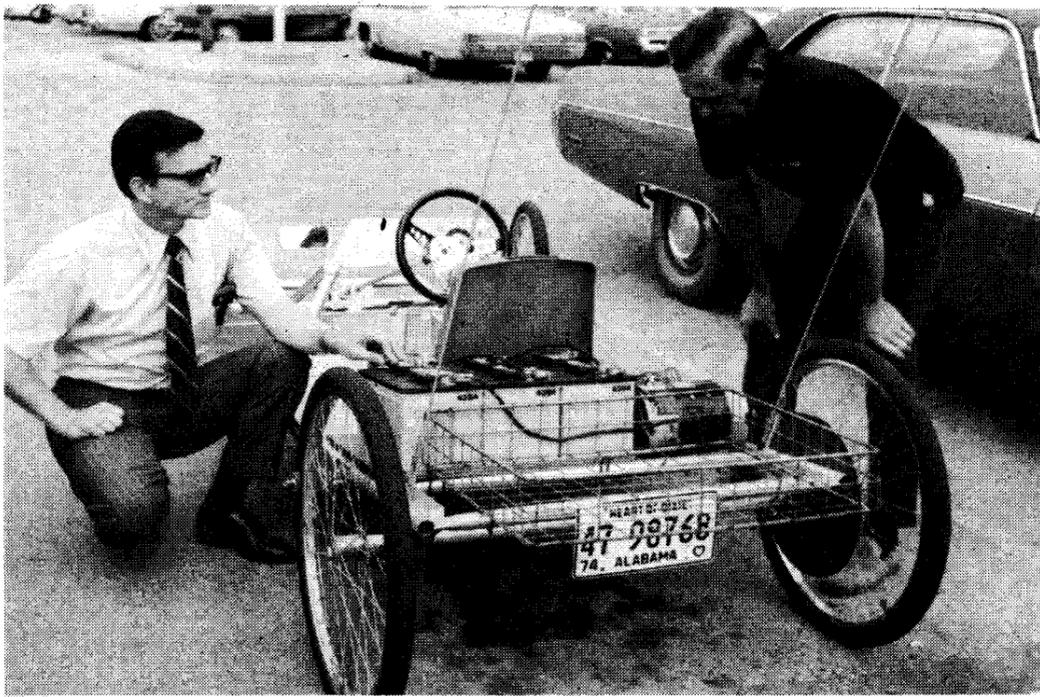
ALL UNDER OPEN-END LOAN PLANS

FOR DETAILS, SEE OR CALL A REPRESENTATIVE IN THE MAIN OFFICE LOAN DEPARTMENT



FOR MEMBERS OF
REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A Cooperative Savings and Loan Corporation

511 SPARKMAN DRIVE
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805
TELEPHONE 837-6110



EASY ON GAS—Wiley Davis explains how his little car runs on three automobile batteries to Walt Heflin a co-worker.

To And From Work

At Eight Cents Per Day

Energy conservation is the name of the game and Wiley Davis is using an electrical gadget in doing his part. An electrical engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, Davis designed and built his own electric car and calls the little vehicle his electrical gadget.

Though Davis had been thinking about an electric vehicle for years, he didn't get around to building one until the energy crisis brought about an acute shortage of gasoline.

His primary concern was to design and build a simple and

economical vehicle that he could drive to and from work and on little errands around town. The important requirement was that the vehicle be inexpensive to build and operate.

After researching the problem, Davis decided to use heavy duty bicycle wheels to minimize the weight and because they had a low roll resistance on the pavement. He decided on three heavy duty automobile batteries as the power source.

POWER SUPPLY

Once he chose the power supply, Davis faced the problem of how to

convert his power to drive the vehicle. He had to choose an electric motor that would provide maximum range and still tolerate the three 96 amp hour batteries.

He bought a commercial electric motor that was series wound for direct current and utilizing a steel sprocket on the motor with an industrial chain to a 13 inch steel sprocket on the axle, he developed his drive system.

Next he turned his engineering skills to designing a body that had low wind resistance, was lightweight and could be constructed with a minimum of material and equipment.

He made the frame out of inch and a quarter round steel tubing with some pieces of angle iron from a local junk pile. Since his vehicle was to be a feasibility model he decided not to cover the body. However, he constructed the frame so it could be covered later if he wanted to exercise that option.

FIFTY MILES

Davis drives his electrical gadget approximately 12 miles a day to and from work and then to the health spa and the grocery store. The batteries last for about 50 miles and then he plugs the gadget into a 36 volt charger and hooks it up to the house current.

The little vehicle cruises at 35 to 40 miles per hour and the acceleration from a standstill to 35 mph is comparable to a gasoline-driven German import. Davis has two antennas with orange flags on the rear so that other drivers will see him in traffic.

Actually the gadget has 26 inch wheels and a clearance of 13 inches from the ground and a total of 43 inches from the driver's head to the ground.

Davis is keeping economy statistics and estimates he runs his vehicle for 8 cents per day.

According to Davis, "When I'm driving it I am always alert and on the defensive. So far other drivers have been curious and very courteous when they see me on the road. One morning on the way to work, a small car passed me and the driver raised his hands and applauded when he went by."

"I have had no problems other than what to name it. It is a little rough when it crosses railroad tracks because there are no shock absorbers, but other than that it sure is an economical way to travel around town."

So far the little gadget has not become the family buggy. It only has room for one person and Mrs. Davis hasn't tried it out yet.

Davis estimates his gadget cost around \$400 to 500. So far it is just a feasibility study, but he says he always wondered if a small economical vehicle could be made. . . and now he knows.



WEDDING BELLS RINGING FOR YOU?

Let Astro Color, Inc., and their trained staff of photographers document your wedding in beautiful color photos. . .

Our Deluxe Wedding Package

includes

- Deluxe Album
- 12—8x10 Color Prints
- 16x20 Color Portrait

All For
\$65.00

Bonus

"We Also Cover Commercial Portraits & Industrial"

Astro Color, Inc.

PHONE 881-7160 7914 So. MEM. PARKWAY

Sleep in a Haystack

Heated Pool, tennis, and Silo Clubhouse, Shag Carpeting, drapes, appliances by

GENERAL ELECTRIC

central air conditioning, and over-sized walk-in closets. Laundromat, Abundant parking.

Don't fork out a bale for rent . . . "Come sleep in Huntsville in a Hay stack."



Small Pets Accepted
1500 Sparkman Dr.
Huntsville, AL 35805
Phone 837-7120

OLE FARM BEEF HOUSE

7912
SOUTH
MEMORIAL
PARKWAY
881-9796



In The
Clowers
Center

FAMILY
NIGHT SPECIAL
SUN.-MON.
& TUE.

Serving

CHOICE IOWA BEEF Charcoal Broiled to your Satisfaction

Now Open For Sunday
Luncheon from
12 Noon to 10 p.m.

Open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru
Thursday
Friday and Saturday 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Two Sales On Saturday, Sept. 7

TWO
8 ACRE
TRACTS

33 ACRE FARM SELLING

1 - 17
ACRE
TRACT

For Division

AT AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 7th at 1:30 p.m.
on Premises

Located approximately 10 miles East of Athens, Alabama in the East Limestone community, on the East side and adjacent to the East Limestone Road and also in front of East Limestone High School.

The above described farm is the property of the late Mrs. Lucile Hightower Black and it is of a good grade of farm land well located in a fine community having a frontage of approximately 950 feet on the East Limestone Road and approximately 1,320 feet frontage along the Keeton Road. This property will be sold in 3 separate parcels consisting of 2 — 8 acre tracts with frontage on East Limestone Road and 1 — 17 acre tract frontage on Keeton Road, we will reserve the right to sell in combinations or as a whole, there is also a 3 room house situated on this farm.

REASON: For Division—Sarah Hurd, Executrix

TERMS: 20% of purchase price on date of Sale. Balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Abstract furnished.

POSSESSION: When 1974 Crop is Gathered or Jan. 1st, 1975.

\$25.00 WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. Do Not Have To Buy. You Must Be Present To Win.

Further information may be obtained by contacting or calling.

Herby Greenhaw
232-6485

Oakley Greenhaw
232-5341

Jimmy Greenhaw
232-7289

Ala. Auctioneers Lic. No. 7 Ala. Auctioneers Lic. No. 5 Ala. Auctioneers Lic. No. 6

GREENHAW'S

Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers

204 So. Jefferson St. — Athens
232-0800

OR

J. W. "Bill" Johnston Auction Sales

204 South Jefferson Street

Phone 232-2760

Resolve To Save Energy

The following simple and practical energy-saving measures are reprinted from "Tips for Energy Savers", a new booklet put out by the Federal Energy office:

Insulate the attic and walls. Install mineral wool, glass fiber, or cellulose insulation to a depth of 6 inches in the attic. Heating costs should drop about 20 percent. Installation of insulation in the walls also yields a large energy saving but requires special equipment and professional help.

Use bath and kitchen ventilating fans only as needed.

Be sure the fireplace damper is closed except when the fire is going.

Turn off furnace pilot lights in summers.

KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, BATH
Heating water is second only to heating and cooling residences in energy consumption. It accounts for 15 percent of the energy used in the home and 3 percent of all the energy used in the United States. Conservative use of hot water, therefore, is the basis for these tips:

Many electrical appliances, such as clotheswashers and dryers, dishwashers, and electric irons, use a lot of energy. Use these in the early morning or late evening hours to lighten the load at power generating stations during afternoon and early evening hours, when demand peaks and inefficient generators must be placed in service.

Repair all leaky faucets, especially hot water faucets, as quickly as possible.

Insulate hot water storage tank and piping.

Be sure the dishwasher is full, but not overloaded, before you turn it on. An average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load.

Scrape dishes, but do not rinse them before loading them in the washer. If rinsing is necessary, use cold water.

Let your dishes air dry. After the final rinse, turn off the control knob of the dishwasher and open the door.

Use proper defrosting methods for manual-defrost refrigerator-freezers. These appliances consume less energy than those which defrost automatically, but they must be defrosted frequently and as quickly as possible to maintain that edge. Frost should not be allowed to build up to more than one-quarter of an inch.

Some refrigerators have heating elements in their walls to prevent condensation on the outside. These heaters need only be turned on when the air is extremely humid. When buying such a refrigerator,

be sure it has a switch to turn off these heaters. Better yet, buy one without heaters.

During holidays or other extended absences from home, empty the refrigerator, disconnect it from the power outlet, clean thoroughly, and leave the door ajar.

Reduce energy consumption in cooking. Use pans that cover the heating element so that more heat enters the pot and less is lost to the surrounding air.

Clean heat reflector below the heating element—it will reflect the heat better.

When using the oven, make the most of that heat. Plan all oven-cooked meals, or fill the oven with other foods that can be reheated later. Use small heaters or small ovens for small meals.

Check seals around the refrigerator and oven doors to make sure they are airtight. If not, adjust the latch or replace the seal.

Wash clothes in warm or cold water, rinse in cold. Use hot water only if absolutely necessary. Warm water washes and cold water rinses will result in lower energy use.

Fill clotheswashers and dryers, unless they have small-load attachments or variable water levels.

Don't run the dryer longer than necessary to dry clothes.

Separate drying loads into heavy and lightweight items. Since the lighter ones take less drying time, the dryer doesn't have to be on as long for these loads.

Dry your clothes in consecutive loads. Once the dryer is warm, it cuts down on initial energy consumption.

Keep the lint screen in the dryer clean. Remove lint after each load.

Take more showers than tub baths. Showers use less hot water, hence less energy, than tub baths.

Install a flow restrictor in the pipe to the showerhead. This easy-to-install device can save a considerable amount of hot water in a year. It costs under \$10, fits into the pipe to the showerhead, and restricts the flow to an adequate 4 gallons of water per minute.

ALL LIVING SPACES

During the late afternoon and early evening hours the load on electric systems reaches its peak, and to meet the rising loads the electric utilities must start up inefficient generating equipment. If everyone scheduled household chores to minimize energy use during the peak load hours, fewer inefficient generating units would have to be placed in service, and the utilities daily fuel consumption would be reduced.

Lighting consumes over 16 percent of all electricity used in our homes. Careful use of lighting and other energy-saving measures provide the homemaker another conservation opportunity:

Remove one bulb out of three, and replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety. Replace others with bulbs of the next lower wattage, but concentrate light in reading and working areas and where it is needed for safety. The average electric cost should drop about 4 percent.

Turn off all lights when not needed.

Use higher lumen-per-watt lights—a fluorescent lamp, for instance, is more than three or four times as efficient as an incandescent bulb. Use fluorescent lights in the kitchen and bathroom. A single long tube is more energy-efficient and economical than two shorter tubes. One 40-watt fluorescent light provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs and can save you

Don't be fuelish.

about \$10 per year. Similarly, use one large incandescent bulb instead of several small ones.

Use long-life incandescent lamps only in hard-to-reach places. They are less efficient than ordinary bulbs.

Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.

Reduce or eliminate ornamental lights except on special holidays or festive occasions.

Use outdoor lights only when essential.

Light colors for walls, rugs, draperies, and upholstery reduce the amount of artificial lighting required.

Turn off radio and television sets when not in use.

Add an on-off switch to the line to "instant-on" television sets, or disconnect them when they are not in use. Even when the screen is dark, these sets, especially the tube types, use energy.

Do as much household cleaning as possible with cold water. This saves energy used to heat water, and some cleaning products work better in cold water.

WORKSHOP, YARD, GARDEN
Maintain electrical tools in top operating shape, clean and properly lubricated.

Keep cutting edges sharp. A sharp bit or saw cuts more quickly and therefore uses less power. Oil

on bits and metal cutting compounds on saws also reduce power required.

Buy the power tool with the lowest horsepower adequate for the work you want it to do.

Remember to turn off shop lights, soldering irons, gluepots, and all bench heating devices as quickly as possible.

Use handtools in the workshop and hand lawnmowers, pruners, and clippers in place of powered equipment in the yard and garden whenever possible.

When using gasoline-powered yard equipment, do not allow it to idle for long periods. Turn it off and restart when ready to resume work.

Plant deciduous trees and vines on the south and west sides of homes to provide protective shade against summer sun and to let in natural light in the winter.

Use manure or a natural compost from your own yard cuttings for fertilizer. Petroleum and natural gas generally are used as raw materials and for fuel in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers.

HOME PLANNING

When designing a new house, consider the climate and check local authorities on building codes.

Limit window areas to 10 percent of the floor area. In cool climates install fewer windows in the north wall where no solar heating gain can be achieved in winter. In warm climates put the largest number of windows in the north wall to reduce the heating gain from the sun.

Install windows you can open, so that you can use natural ventilation in moderate weather.

Use double pane glass throughout the house. Windows with double pane heat-reflecting or heat-absorbing glass in south and west windows provide additional energy savings.

Insulate walls and roof to the highest specifications recommended for your area, but provide a minimum of 6 inches in the attic and 3 inches in the walls. Insulate floors, too, especially those over cold basements and garages.

Install water heater as close as possible to areas of major use. When buying a new water heater, select one with thick insulation on the shell. Avoid purchasing a tank with greater capacity than needed; have the dealer advise you on the size suitable for the number of people in your family.

Install louvered panels or wind-powered roof ventilators rather than motor-driven fans to ventilate the attic.

Select light colored roofing in warm climates.

When buying a house, ask for a

description of the insulation and data on the efficiency of space heating, air conditioning, and water heating plants, or have an independent engineer advise you about the efficiency of the equipment provided. Consider the need for additional insulation or replacement of equipment.

Build "skirts" around exposed base of house, especially mobile homes.

THE MARKETPLACE

Whenever possible, buy products made of recycled materials or those which offer opportunities for recycling, such as steel, aluminum, paper, and glass. More energy is used in production of products from virgin materials than from recycled or reclaimed materials. For example, producing steel from scrap requires one-fourth less energy. To make a product from recycled aluminum requires about one-twentieth of the energy needed for the same product made from the ore.

When you buy fabrics or garments, try to choose those that require little or no ironing to conserve energy-cost of upkeep.

Try to buy products that will last. Less durable products require earlier replacement, and this wastes energy. Over a period of time, your dollar cost for a product also increases with more frequent replacement.

Buy operating equipment such as automobiles, appliances, pumps, fans, compressors, and boilers on the basis of initial cost plus operating expenses rather than on purchase price alone. Often a piece of equipment that is more expensive initially, but is energy-efficient, will cost less over a period of years than a similar lower-priced but less energy-efficient unit.

Ask for information about the energy-efficiency of the products you buy. Under a voluntary labeling program, automobiles and air conditioners bear labels approved by the Federal Government, showing their energy consumption. Other products will soon bear such labels. Ask for comparative information if a label does not appear on the product.

VACATIONING

Vacation closer to home. Discover the nearby attractions which visitors to your area are eager to see.

A nearby hotel or campground can often provide as complete and happy a change from routine as one hundreds of miles away.

Rediscover the pleasures of walking, hiking, and bicycling, the most energy-conserving means of transportation

SAVE 50% ON FINANCING COSTS

CREDIT UNION

SHARES
SECURED
LOAN

9%



For Members Of
REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A Cooperative Savings and Loan Corporation

511 SPARKMAN DRIVE
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805
TELEPHONE 837-6110

OTHER AGENCIES

CHARGE
CARD
PLAN

18%

**ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE**

King Village

NEW—Luxury Apartments

GARDEN and TOWNHOUSE

1, 2, & 3 br—2 Baths & Washer-Dryer Room

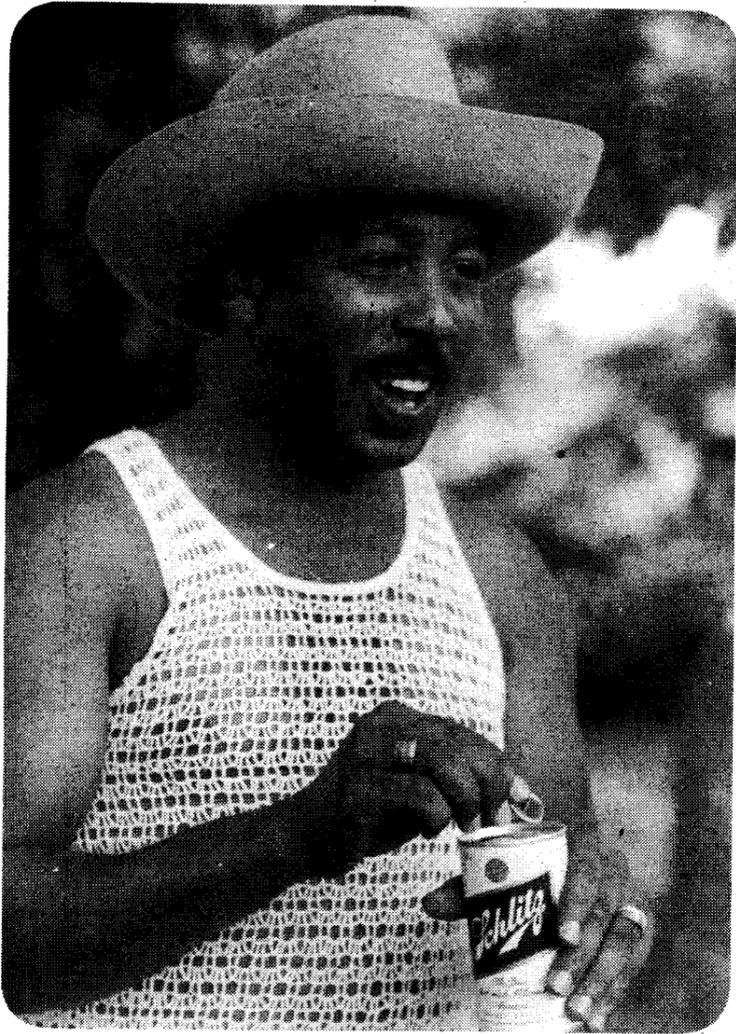


The combined French and English Tudor styling of this community provides perfect atmosphere for family and adult living. Beautiful location: just minutes from the Arsenal. Total electric apartments magnificent clubhouse, spacious swimming plaza and lighted tennis courts.

Res.-Mgr. Ruth Rasmussen
PHONE 837-6764
NOW LEASING

"GRACIOUS LIVING"

1010 Henderson Road and West University Drive
Huntsville, Ala. 35805



A FEW LAUGHS

The Superior Trashmen

Twenty tons of trash and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper, if you're an Army reservist that is, in Superior Unit Citations.

That's the story on the 321st Ordinance Battalion, a West Virginia reserve outfit now at Redstone for two weeks annual training.

The reservists recently got together with 50 West Virginia State college students on an environmental clean-up program. At the request of the city of South Charleston, the soldiers and students picked up and hauled away twenty tons of trash from a local public housing project.

The soldiers' work earned their unit its fourth Superior Unit Citation from the Dept. of the Army in as many years.

DA awards the citation on four criteria: 95 percent attendance at monthly drills, an excellent rating by the Inspector General, good marks at summer camp and participation in community service.

Community service for the reservists has also included

drumming up \$7,000 in contributions for the Pittsburgh crippled children's hospital, conducting monthly rifle safety clinics for local youths and supporting the local Explorer Scout post.

"We believe in maximum effort in everything we do," LTC James Baylor said of his outfit's community mindedness.

DOD Alters Policy on Leave

(ANF)—A multi-service liberal leave policy has been set by the Department of Defense. The plan urges military men and women to use the entire 30 days of leave they earn each year.

DOD wants the taking of 30 days leave between duty assignments to become more common.

There are two reasons for the new policy. The first is to insure that service men and women don't lose leave because of running over the sixty day carry-over maximum. Secondly it answers criticism that payment for unused leave is too costly.

—No Mon, No Fun?

—Here's Some Ideas

One of the most profoundly and preversely tormenting questions of our time is how seriously Americans will take to this century's accelerated rate of change, especially the rapid growth of free time.

Millions of people crowd our already pollution-choked urban arteries on the way to . . . where?

Perhaps to spend an hour-long wait in a traffic jam or fight the sightseers and shoppers on the street, in the lounges and restaurants, or the multi-acre shopping centers throughout the country.

There's no one answer yet and probably there will not be a sole solution as long as individuals have money in their pockets to spend.

CAN SAVE MONEY

Soldiers also fall into this widening gap between the safe, pat past and the uncertain future.

However, one way for a serviceman to get the most out of his money is to take advantage of free special activities offered by his unit through unit funds.

But when there is an activity scheduled, it seems that many ignore the opportunity to have inexpensive fun.

For example, a company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently held a unit picnic. The setting couldn't have been more picturesque—the Military Recreation Area along the Tennessee River.

POOR TURNOUT

The company had more than 300 soldiers assigned, but less than half turned out for an afternoon of fun, food and entertainment.

Why? Single men could bring a guest. Married couples could bring their entire family. Buses were available for soldiers without wheels of their own.

The facilities contained recreational equipment for the children and sports equipment was on hand for adults.

Individuals who did attend brought sizeable appetites for a meal that included steak, hamburgers, hot dogs, relishes, assorted salads, chips and dips, and beverages for adults and children.

But most of all—it was free.

Before the summer is over, there will be more such activities planned by different units. The unit councils will continue to exist and the money will continue to roll in.

Units are provided money for the

procurement of articles or services not available from appropriated funds, for the benefit of soldiers.

Such services could include the purchase of magazines, recreational equipment such as ping-pong and pool tables, or other games and services for the soldiers' use during their free time. And that includes unit picnics.

Each company has an established unit fund council to handle the funds received from The Central Post Fund (CPF), with the company commander heading the staff.

It's not an easy chore for a unit fund council. First of all, the council must decide whether a purchase benefits only certain individuals or the unit as a whole. Naturally, their intent is to provide activities to meet the entire unit's needs.

FAILURE TO RESPOND

You would think since the money belongs to every person in the unit, there would be plenty of suggestions to how the money should be used.

Wrong. Soldiers apparently don't understand the functions of the unit council or they just don't care about some free goodies.

"Individuals just won't come up with any suggestions for the council," said Major James C. Fields, a former CPF council member.

"I was First Battalion commander for more than two years and you would think there would have been many suggestions, but there weren't," he added.

The money comes indirectly from soldiers and their families. Each month, units are given a

certain amount of money for each soldier on the morning report.

The cash is distributed by the CPF. The CPF gets part of its lettuce from higher echelons in the Army—derived from dividends from Post Exchanges world-wide, according to Fields.

Individuals who play golf or bowl at Redstone Arsenal also contribute indirectly to the fund.

"About two-thirds of the money is compiled at local installations," said Fields, "through such activities as bowling lanes, golf courses, and believe it or not—the veterinarian."

"However, the CPF doesn't receive all of the money directly," he added. "Some is distributed to the Central Post Fund from the Army Missile Command Welfare Fund here."

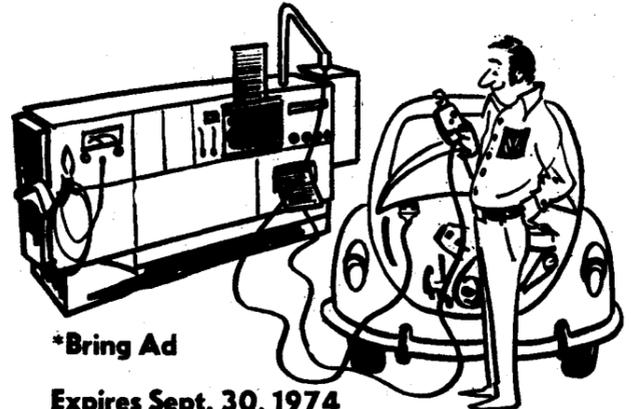
The money is then distributed to certain non-profit organizations and individual units on Post. Presently, each company receives twenty-five cents per head each month. The amount is based upon the current strength on the morning report of each unit.

For most people these days, fun and relaxation don't come cheaply.

But in Today's Army, it can still be enjoyed—free. But how well the unit fund activities may handle what might be called a "recreational crisis" will ultimately depend on unit members overcoming apathy.

Only by becoming involved in unit fund decisions and activities can soldiers have a voice in determining how funds will be spent. Once those decisions are made, the rest is easy: the good times begin and only need people to make it happen.

DIAGNOSIS FREE, WITH ENGINE TUNE-UP



*Bring Ad

Expires Sept. 30, 1974

A healthy VW is a beautiful investment.

Yours is probably running fine but wouldn't it be nice to know?

To spot trouble before it gets expensive?

Our new computer diagnosis does just that. VW engineers have found a way for your car to talk to our computer. Machine to machine.

In about half an hour we'll give your VW a complete health checkup. From cylinder compression to brake linings. The condition of over 60 vital points printed out by computer in plain English.

Half an hour. Twice a year.

Look at it as preventive medicine.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE

UNIVERSAL VOLKSWAGEN
2305 Memorial Parkway NW
539-7456

S.G.L.I. INCREASED

You are now covered for \$20,000 and have the right V.G.L.I. for 5 years after leaving service.

WANT A COMPLETE BRIEFING ON S.G.L.I. AND V.G.L.I.?

CALL

JACK LEI

533-5775 or 837-8688

FOR APPOINTMENT

Authorized on Base.

Computerized Pool Updated

A new computerized carpool matching list reflecting additions and deletions as of August 12 has been made available by the Directorate for Management Information Systems.

The list matches carpool applicants with similar home and work sites. Home and work sites appear on the list as grid coordinates, under which names and addresses of applicants are listed.

Persons using the matching list to find a carpool will need to know their grid coordinates. Those who don't find a carpool will need to know their grid coordinates. Those who don't know their coordinates and don't have access to one of the gridded maps distributed earlier this year, may obtain them by calling the MICOM Information Office, 876-1400.

Copies of the new matching list have been distributed to major buildings on post. For additional copies call 876-5171.

PRE-INVENTORY

RIP SNORTING—
FAST MOVING—

Summer

SALE

OPEN
9 A.M. TO
8:30 P.M.!



OF FINE

FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

FEATURING

- ★ BASSETT
 - ★ BROYHILL
 - ★ FORREST
- PRODUCTS

- ★ JOHNSON
 - AND D.F.I.
- BEDROOM FURNITURE

★ BASSETT ★ GARRISON
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
• OUR LOW OVERHEAD OPERATING EXPENSE
MAKES THESE BARGAINS SO LOW
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
THESE BIG SAVINGS!!!!



NOTE THESE EXAMPLES:

CHOOSE FROM EARLY AMERICAN—SPANISH—CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITES

	REGULAR PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
5 PC. SOLID OAK D.F.I. SUITE	\$1060 ⁰⁰	\$795 ⁰⁰
5 PC. BARWICK SUITE	\$570 ⁰⁰	\$439 ⁰⁰
5 PC. FORREST SUITE	869 ⁰⁰	749 ⁰⁰
5 PC. ALL WOOD HOOVER		\$649 ⁰⁰

DINING ROOM SUITES

	REGULAR PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
8-PC. BASSETT	\$1379 ⁰⁰	\$999 ⁰⁰
8-PC. BASSETT	\$729 ⁰⁰	\$549 ⁰⁰
7-PC. SOLID OAK BASSETT	\$799 ⁰⁰	\$599 ⁰⁰

MAPLE ROLL TOP DESK
REGULAR PRICE \$199⁹⁵ SALE PRICE \$159⁹⁵

SOLID MAPLE—BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL

STUDENT DESK

WITH MATCHING BOOKCASES
OAK—MAPLE AND PINE
WHITE PROVINCIAL—MATCHING
BEDROOM FURNITURE!

PLUS
A-

100%

OFF

THE ABOVE
LOW DISCOUNT
PRICES

the do-it-yourself way with products by...

Armstrong

CUSHION VINYL
FLOOR COVERING

AT GREATLY
REDUCED PRICES

FOR THIS SPECTACULAR
MONEY-SAVING
EVENT—PRICES
START AT \$2.00 SQ. YD.

HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS
AND COLORS TO
CHOOSE FROM

**LIVING
ROOM
FURNITURE
ALREADY
REDUCED.
SAVE NOW!**

BARGAIN CITY

FURNITURE
AND
FLOOR COVERING

4850 GOVERNORS DRIVE—PHONE 837-0150
• FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP •

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 PFC MIKE CARTER

HONOR GRADUATE
 SP4 William P. Menzel of Seattle, Wash. recently graduated as honor student of the Nuclear Weapons Electronics course.

Menzel led his course with a 94.33 academic average and was promoted to SP4 upon graduation.

He is a 1973 high school graduate, and attended Seattle Central Community College before entering the Army last December.

ARRIVALS

PFC James A. Roddy has been assigned to Company C with duty as an instructor in the Improved HAWK CW Radar course. Roddy is a recent graduate of the course.

Roddy, from Kettering, Ohio, graduated high school and attended Wright State University in Dayton.

Before entering the Army in 1973 under the Guaranteed Training/Station/Unit of Choice program, the Buckeye State native worked as a printer.

PVT Stephen L. Jenley of Cantonment, Fla. has arrived after graduating from AIT at Fort Gordon. He has been assigned to Company A with duties in the Maintenance division. Office of Logistics as an electronic instrument repairman.

Henley graduated high school in Gonzalez, Fla. and attended Pensacola Junior College prior to joining the Army in 1973 under the Guaranteed Training/Station/Unit of Choice program.

PVT Barbara S. Yeager just graduated from the Nuclear Weapons Electronics Specialist course. She has been assigned to Company B and will work as an instructor in the Special Ammunition Division.

Yeager, 21 years old and married is a native of Whittier, Calif., where she attended high school and Rio Hondo Junior College before enlisting in 1973 under the Guaranteed Training/Station/Unit of Choice program.

SP4 Gregory A. Dorr of Coal Valley, Ill. arrived recently for his first tour at MMCS.

Dorr is assigned to Company C and will be working as an Intelligence Analyst in the Security division, Office of Secretary.

He graduated from high school in Moline, Ill. and worked as an elevator construction worker before joining the Army in 1972.

SP5 David L. Vibbert, a native of Huntsville has arrived for his second tour at MMCS. He was here as a student in 1973.

After returning from Korea, he has been assigned to Company C as an instructor in the HAWK Launcher Repair course.

Prior to entering the Army in 1971, Vibbert attended Lee High School and was self-employed as a plumber.

SFC Duane A. Brouse, who hails from Sunnyvale, Calif., has returned to RSA from Korea for his third tour. He was here in 1961 as a student. From 1970 to 1973 he worked in the MICOM Equipment Maintenance branch.



BROUSE HOUGHTON

Brouse received his formal education in Orland, Calif. and was a farmer before enlisting in the Army in 1956.

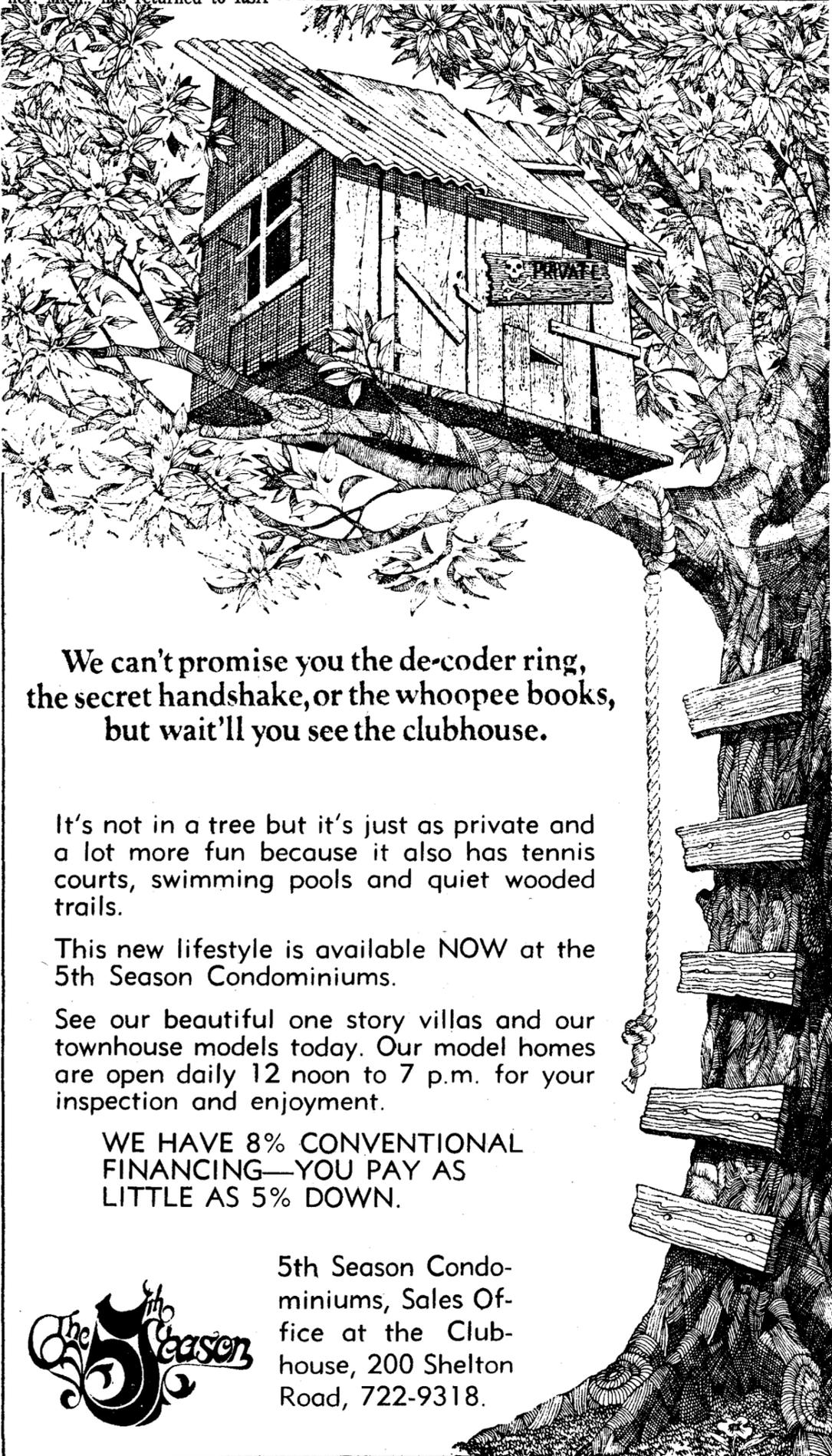
SFC Robert G. Houghton has been assigned to Company C with duties as supply sergeant for the 1st Battalion, School Brigade.

Houghton has served tours in Vietnam from 1965-66, 1969-70 and has the ARCOM among his decorations.

The 20-year veteran from Canton, Ohio, where he graduated from Timkin Vocational High School and worked as a shipping clerk before joining the Army in 1954.

CW2 Robert Tolgo, from Turner, Mich., has returned to RSA

ATTENTION MILITARY & CIVILIAN
 For Competitive Rates on Automobile Ins.
 CALL US—
JAMES LAMB AGENCY
 904 Bob Wallace
 536-7180

We can't promise you the de-coder ring, the secret handshake, or the whoopee books, but wait'll you see the clubhouse.

It's not in a tree but it's just as private and a lot more fun because it also has tennis courts, swimming pools and quiet wooded trails.

This new lifestyle is available NOW at the 5th Season Condominiums.

See our beautiful one story villas and our townhouse models today. Our model homes are open daily 12 noon to 7 p.m. for your inspection and enjoyment.

WE HAVE 8% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING—YOU PAY AS LITTLE AS 5% DOWN.

5th Season Condominiums, Sales Office at the Clubhouse, 200 Shelton Road, 722-9318.



Coupon

YOU ARE BEING ROBBED

We guarantee it if you are not buying your shoes from USA LIQUIDATORS. (specializing in Bankrupt and Close-out Merchandise). Americas very very best name brands.

Ladies Shoes Values to \$30 \$1.97-\$10 None Higher	Children Shoes Values to \$18 \$1.97-\$5 None Higher	Mens Shoes Values to \$25 \$3.97-\$10 None Higher
---	--	---

BRING THIS COUPON
USA LIQUIDATORS
 12879 S. Mem. Parkway, Huntsville, Ala.
 (at Farley Behind The House Of Typewriters)
 Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Call 883-7364 and we will tell you all the name brands we have in stock plus the prices. (Bring This Coupon) FREE Panty Hose with the purchase of each pair of shoes. 1.49 Value. No Limit. We have expanded, over 25,000 pair of shoes in stock.

Buying Or Selling a Home?

Bob and Breezy invite you to call or visit them for your Real Estate needs.

"BREEZY" SPIVA, ASSOCIATE BROKER

F. ROBERT SPIVA, BROKER

YOUR AMBASSADOR TO SOUTHERN LIVING

7914 SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35802

AMBASSADOR REALTY

883-9400



Rockets Reach Final Round

The Redstone Rockets beat Forts Benjamin Harrison and Gordon on to advance to the final round of the TRADOC slow-pitch softball tournament at Ft. Rucker, last week.

The Redstone sluggers, in an afternoon contest, eliminated Harrison after out-slugging the Hoosiers 18-3. Ray Smith and Bob Walker added homers to the Redstone slugfest.

In an evening game, the Rockets received a forfeit win over

Ft. Gordon. Leading 5-4 in the sixth inning, Redstone's second baseman Ray Smith slid into home on a close play. The Gordon catcher was injured on the attempted put-out.

The Georgia team had lost two other players earlier in the day, one due to a family emergency and the other to a baserunning injury. Tournament rules allowed only a 12-man roster, so Gordon couldn't field a ten-man team to continue the game. The tenth man on a slowpitch team plays short center field, a few yards beyond second base.

Redstone was to meet Ft.

Rucker, another Alabama team, in a championship game Friday afternoon. Results in that match were not in at press time early Friday.

By Friday, Rucker was leading the double-elimination event with a 3-0 record. Redstone had taken four straight wins after one loss—a 4-2 defeat to Ft. McClellan on opening day. The Rockets staged a 14-run rally in a night-cap last Tuesday to edge Ft. Knox 16-11.

Under the lights Wednesday night, Redstone broke a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth inning to gain a 9-4 win over Ft. Benning.

OWC Golfers Host Pro-Member Event

Carol Saccuzzo was "low lady" with a 77 at the OWC Pro-Lady Tournament held last week at the Special Services Course.

Twenty-nine teams with eighteen pros competed for low team score, low pro and low net pro.

Richard Myers, from Vestavia had the lowest pro score of the day 69, followed by Norm Renaud's 76.

There was a two way tie for first place and a three way tie for second.

Norm Renaud, Redstone's Pro was on both winning teams. The trio of Mary Sutherland, Mimi Diehl and Bev Payne turned in a "best ball" score of 57. Sid Clark, Midge Clisson and Kakie Atkins also pooled their best balls to score a 57.

The three teams tying for second with a score of 58 were: Pro John Deake from Maxwell AFB, teamed with Billie Shuput, Phyllis Singleton and Mary Anderson.

Pro Billy Daniels from Bermuda Oaks, with Erlene Dials, Madeline Quattlebaum and Mary Parker.

Pro Bob Demling from Valley Hills with Virginia Wise, Ann Sloan and Connie Neller.

Recruitment On For Post Team

Recreational Services is looking for more players for the Post basketball team in the upcoming roundball season.

The team roster recently shrunk, prompting a second player recruiting drive.

Anyone who would like to play on the team is encouraged to contact coach Ralph Santaliz at 876-4050 or 2501.



EARLE GRIFFIN
USA Ref.

REALTOR

LISTINGS • SALES

RE-LOCATION

ASSISTANCE

Representing

Porter Real Estate

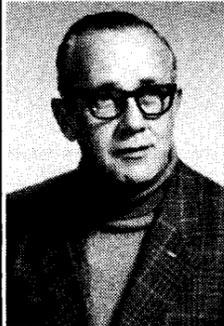
MLS Realtors

Off.

881-9676

Res.

881-9633



MASSEY REALTY
539-3395
MLS

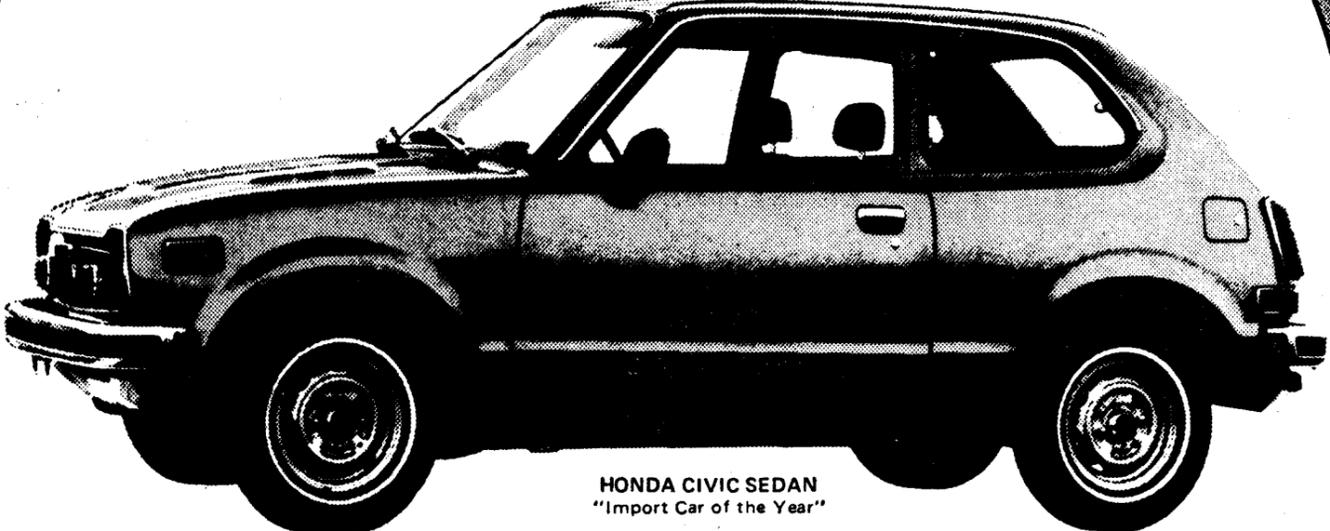
SALES AUCTIONEERING Management

I know your needs.
Call "Paul" U.S. Army Retired

BULL'S EYE-BUYS!

HONDA

CIVIC #1 gas saver of '74 cars
AS JUDGED BY U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCY



HONDA CIVIC SEDAN
"Import Car of the Year"

We now have the largest stock of Honda's for immediate delivery.

The Sedan

The perfect "all-around" auto. Large enough to carry 4 adults comfortably, small enough to squeeze into any parking spot. Excellent maneuverability in the heaviest traffic. Low gas consumption and low-cost maintenance make this your best buy in compacts, today.

Test drive the Honda Civic Sedan, today. Feel how the four-wheel, fully independent, coil spring suspension and long wheel base smooth out rough roads.



HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK



ROAD TEST MAGAZINE
1974
HONDA MOTOR CO. LTD.
HONDA CIVIC
IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR
AWARD

Lee-Bentley Inc.

2200 Bob Wallace Ave. 536-6641

Army Subdues Marshall In All-Star

The curtain dropped on slo-pitch softball for the 1974 season last Tuesday when the diamond stars from the Army side of Redstone handed their counterparts at the Marshall Center a 24-14 pasting in the annual all-star contest.

The CWF stars unleashed a devastating home run attack in outscoring their rivals for the third consecutive year to go along with the second straight post season playoff title claimed a week ago by the Army's Materiel Management team.

All that remains of the season is the awards banquet set for Friday, September 13, at the NCO Open Mess.

The big bats of John Roberts, Elliott Agee and Russ Ward left little doubt on the eventual outcome of the final that started with a nine-run burst in the initial stanza.

Each of the three MISD stars contributed a circuit clout to the wild first inning rally. Ward and Roberts duplicated later in the game with Dean Reese and Dave Bryant adding a lick of their own for a total of seven for the Army sluggers. Roberts and Agee hit safely on each of five plate appearances.

The Marshall hitters produced a trio of over-the-fence wallops as Jim Clyman connected with a grand slammer and Carl West and John Frazier hit solo jobs.

Lindon Calvert handled the pitching for the Army stars when Bruce Coker took over for the injured Buddy Lewis at second base.

Mixed League Needs Bowlers

Openings are still open for bowlers in the EM Mixed League, according to Fred Helmer, league president.

The next 36 keggers to sign up will form the last nine teams of two couples each, Helmer said.

Bowlers who plan to roll this season should use the sign-up sheet at the post lanes or register by telephone. Registration is

available by calling Helmer at 876-1390 or league secretary Doris Burke at 539-6757.

The league meets Tuesday, Sept. 3 at the Recreation Center at 7 p.m. All members should attend to discuss and vote on the league constitution and rules. Team numbers will be assigned and the season schedule finalized, Helmer said.

Deer Hunt Schedule

Deer hunting at Redstone begins October 15 for archers and November 23 for gunners, the Post Game Warden has announced.

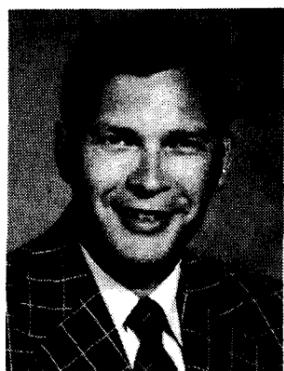
Hunters will be selected by lottery prior to each weekend's hunt. Civilians and soldiers who have a valid state hunting license and who have attended a post hunter safety orientation will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The lottery will be divided evenly between civilians and soldiers, with approximately 180 hunters being chosen for each hunt. Applications will be accepted the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding each hunt. The names drawn will be posted the Friday preceding each hunt.

Safety orientations will be given September 7, 15 and 28 and October 6 at the post Rod and Gun Club, Bldg. 5128. Each afternoon session starts at one.

Archers will be allowed to take a deer of either sex, with a bag limit of one deer per day. Scheduled hunts are October 19-20, 26-27, November 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17.

Gun hunters (shotgun with slug only) will be allowed a bag limit of one deer per day. Only bucks will be taken on Nov. 23-24, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Dec. 7-8 and Dec. 21-22. Deer of either sex may be taken Jan. 4-5, 11, 18 and 25.



JIM HOLLAND
(U.S. Army Retired)

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
CALL JIM FOR ALL SECTIONS OF HUNTSVILLE.

—ALSO—

WE NEED YOUR LISTING IF YOU ARE SELLING.

House & Home Realty, Inc.

PHONE 539-5171
2603 ARTIE ST., S.W.

Presenting the 84 mpg Volkswagen.



Since all the car manufacturers are conducting their own mileage tests these days, we at Volkswagen thought we'd conduct one too.

So we modified our body—and our engine. And, of course, we got someone who didn't weigh much to drive.

Lo and behold, we got 84 miles per gallon! Ridiculous? Nobody normally drives like this? Of course. That's precisely our point.

Nobody normally drives like most of those tests you're seeing.

Volkswagen: An honest 25* miles per gallon.



AUTHORIZED DEALER

See or call any of these friendly VW-Salesmen:

CHARLES GILLILAND
J. W. OWSLEY
GARY PRICE

RUSS WEST
MIKE GILLILAND
VAL HOLLOWAY

BUDDY DRIVER, SALES MGR.



AUTHORIZED DEALER

"You Will Like Our Service"

Universal Volkswagen, Inc.

2305 N. Mem. Parkway

Phone 539-7454



LIFE AT REDSTONE—Joyce Jones of the Birmingham News takes a picture of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and family who opened their home to the press on News Media Day.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

AATSCO Transmissions

610 PRATT AVE., N.W.

We Don't Make A Little Job A Big Job!

The place where you can get a break on your Transmission Troubles. We treat you like we would like to be treated ourselves.

SOMETHING NEW AT AATSCO . . . COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP. LET US MAKE IT PURR !!!

Come In For A **FREE** Comprehensive Road-Check By An Expert!

PHONE 539-5194

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY
"The Stone Killer" (R)

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"The Take" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$.50

FRIDAY (Late Show)
"Chato's Land" (PG)
Showing at 10:30

SATURDAY
"The Steel Edge of Revenge" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Newman's Law" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$.50

TUESDAY
"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

Put yourself AT EASE

...with a **UNI-LOAN**®

Worried about how you can pay for new furniture or take a vacation? We'd like to call your attention to a Uni-Loan.

A Uni-Loan can give you the cash right now for just about any purpose . . . and you can pay it back with a low monthly payment designed to fit your budget.

Come in to apply for your Uni-Loan today.



C.I.T. makes money happen...We really do.

An equal opportunity company.

C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES

2903 Governors Drive, S.W.
Phone: 539-2483

2007 E. North Memorial Pkwy
Phone: 852-9550

112 Washington St., N.E.
Phone: 534-3504

1315 6th Ave., S.E., Decatur
Phone: 353-3601

GREAT! USED CARS

1972 TR6 CONVERTIBLE—Good cond. Only \$3,295

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO—2-door, air, one owner, radials, Excellent. Only \$2,785

1972 MERCURY CAPRI TUDOR—Only 24,000 miles. Radials, excellent. Only \$2,385

1972 GREMLIN—2-door, air, 3-speed, new tires. Only \$1,895.

1971 AUDI—Automatic, runs great, silver grey. Only \$2,355

1971 CAMERO—Air and 3-speed, very clean. Only \$2,595

1971 PONTIAC LeMANS—2-door, air and very clean. Only \$2,195

1971 MAZDA—4 cyl., automatic, local ladies car, 29,000 miles. Only \$1,485

1970 MUSTANG—2-door, automatic, low miles, (white), Only \$1,685

1970 MACH I MUSTANG—4-speed, air, excellent new tires. Only \$1,995

1970 CUTLASS—2-door, air and only 32,000 miles. Only \$1,995

1970 DODGE SUPER BEE—Automatic 440, magnum eng. Sharp. Only \$1,985

1970 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE—Air, local, 39,000 miles. Only \$1,685

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO—2-door, small 302 v-8, power & automatic. Only \$1,685

1970 FIAT SPIDER—(Red), runs good. Only \$1,385

1971 MAVERICK—4-door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 20 miles per gal. Only \$1,685

1969 GRAND PRIX—2-door, clean and ready to go. Only \$1,895

1969 SKYLARK—2-door, air and power, very nice. Only \$1,785

1969 MUSTANG—2-door, air and power. Nice local car. Only \$1,695

2—1969 CHEVELLE SS 396—Come make us an offer (Nice).

1969 FORD—6-cylinder, stick shift, station wagon. 20 miles per gallon, (clean), Only \$1,295

1969 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN WAGON—Air, Only \$1,295

HUNTSVILLE AUTO AUCTION

117 JORDAN LANE
837-4101 837-4595

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

2. CARS

NEW FORD LTD's, Torinos, Mavericks, Pinto and Trucks. Before you buy give me a try. Herb Cleveland, Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala. Phone Days 586-6041, Nights 586-4574. TFC

3. Miscellaneous

LEARN TO PLAY BRIDGE — by playing. Join a Private learners club. Instructor studied under Goren, took teacher exams has 14 years continuous teaching experience, also has successful bridge book on market. Membership very limited so hurry, call now 881-0672 for next session.

REPOSSESSED 1974 Singer Zig Zag sewing machine, button holes, monograms, sews on buttons, all built in. Pay off balance of \$59.95 or finance \$6.25 per mo. Call Credit Manager, 536-1804. TFC

1973 CRUISE-CRAFT BOAT with 1974 engine fully equipped with skies, etc. Phone 837-8667. ITC

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST Graduate Natural healing arts. Phone 539-5511. 9-11-C

IDEAL FOR MOTHERS with School age children, children back in school? Extra time on your hands? Become a Field Creations Consultant. Sister company to World Book. Call Kathryn Howell, 859-1899. 9-11-C

COLLINS ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES

2603B NEWBY ROAD
(Just off Bob Wallace at Landmark Bldg.)

RUBBER STAMPS
1 Day Service
PHONE 534-8580

Filter Queen Of Huntsville

Only Authorized SALES AND SERVICE

"We Deliver"

Phone 539-8382
2804B So. Mem. Parkway Suite 23



MILITARY FAMILY RELOCATION SERVICE

We Are Exclusive Agents For Best Service To Military Families

PARKWAY REALTY

8100 Memorial Pky. S.W.
PHONE 883-9000

The DUNCAN Agency

3911 PATTON ROAD, SW

Phone 534-2009

Convenient Hours: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

—FOR SALE OR RENT—

3 Bedroom Brick near Automatic Electric
3 Bedroom Brick with large hobby shop
Also Good Commercial Location.

5. REAL ESTATE

INVEST IN LAND — 40 ACRES—All wooded, 12 miles south of Huntsville 3/10 mile off Hwy. 231. Financing available, \$500/acre. 881-5236, after 5:00 week-days. ITP

to 5 ACRE LOTS located on Kiel Mountain approx. 16 miles from Huntsville off 72 East. Ideal for camping, hunting, or home sites. Offers a tremendous view of valley and surrounding mountains. Financing available. Call 539-6057. ITC

7. PETS

Lhaso Apso at Stud, Golden Color, AKC Registered, Champion Pedigree. Phone 533-0471. TFNC

AIR CONDITION SERVICE

Auto., window, central check. Charge. Clean. Service. Near Arsenal Gates 1 & 8, retired G.I.
PHONE 536-8082
7-10-C

CARRIAGE GARDENS

Trees & Shrubs
Giftware
8510 WHITESBURG DR.
883-2300

FARM LAND

Owner will finance 50%.
22 acres, 1 mile off Hwy.
53 on Coggins Road. Land is level and cleared.

Call

SHIRLEY TIDWELL
536-0521

Brooks & Brooks
REAL ESTATE

UNIROYAL TIRES

STEEL RADIALS

Ask about our 40,000 mile Conditional Guarantee



- * Spin Balancing
- * Brake Service * Shock Absorbers
- * Wheel Alignment * Racing Tires
- * Certified Retreads made in our own plants
- * Master Charge & BankAmericard

Tom Sharp
TIRE SERVICE

3 LOCATIONS

- * 2001 Bob Wallace Ave — 534-0629
- * 2714 Clinton Ave W — 539-3482
- * 2901 University Ave — 533-5360

SAFETY SHOES

NAME BRANDS

- First Quality
 - Guaranteed
 - PHONE 539-0829
- 3314 Governors Drive

Being Transferred?

Check With Us Before You **SELL** or **BUY** Any Type Furniture or Appliance.

We Can Arrange Terms For E2 and Up.

Discount Furniture
100 JEFFERSON ST.
Downtown
PHONE 539-2831

ESPECIALLY FOR CAMPERS



All of the conveniences of home, and the excitement of a camping trip. That's what you'll find at Trav-L-Park. Camp with us soon.

- Pull-thru spaces
- Free swimming pool
- Full utility hook-ups
- Water and electricity at every site
- Picnic tables and playground
- Inside recreation room
- Complete grocery store
- Tiled showers with hot water
- Laundry facilities

for **FREE** reservations, call toll-free:
800/238-5555
(In Tennessee, call collect: 901/362-4518)

Huntsville, Alabama

At Intersection of Rideout Road & Old Madison Pike
REDUCED RATES WITH THIS AD.

Vacation With Us!

DRIVE SAFELY

TV Rentals

RCA LATE MODELS—UHF-VHF

\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a Week—\$13.50 a Month

BANNER TV AND APPLIANCE CO., INC.

501 NW Memorial Pkwy.

3 Blocks South of The Mall

SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 539-3411

- RCA, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
- RCA VICTOR TV

TYPEWRITERS

2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

EXPERT AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS AND TUNE-UP

ON MOST MAKES AND MODELS
Domestic and Foreign

TWICKENHAM LOTUS, INC.

1020 Jordan Lane 539-0797

DISCOUNT PRICES

At

ASTRO AUTO PARTS

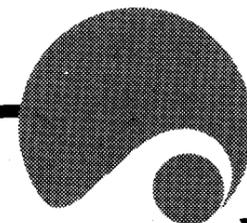
★ ★ ★ ★ Triana at 9th Ave. S.W. ★ ★ ★ ★
Phone 539-5293

Open 7 Days

See Our...

- SADDLE TANKS
- WEST COAST MIRRORS
- GAS TANK LOCKS
- EMERGENCY LIGHTS, FLARES, ETC.

Brake Shoes and Disc Pads at Dealer Cost!



Be Our Guest at Beautiful

sandpiper cove

on the Beach at Destin, Florida

Luckiest fishing village in the world

Includes Round Trip Jet Fare

- 3 Days and 2 Nights
- All Meals (Gourmet Dinners)
- Your only obligation is to look at our luxurious new condominiums

Deluxe Accommodations

\$90 TOTAL COST

Per Couple

Call Today for Details

881-0380

or mail this coupon

Obtain the HUD property report from developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value, if any, of the property.

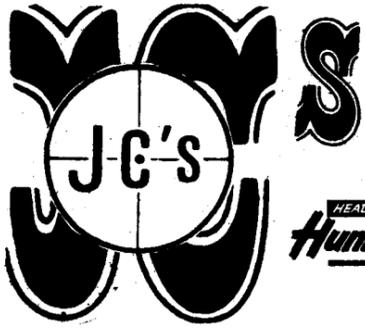
Diamondhead Corporation
8112 South Memorial Parkway
Huntsville, Alabama 35802

I would like to be your guest at Sandpiper Cove.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____



Pre-Season Hunter's Sale



**Rebels,
Bumble Bees,
Hot Spots
Scorpions**
\$1¹⁹ EA.

25-LB. BAG **SHOT**
REG. 12.50
Sale \$9⁹⁹

WADS
\$9⁹⁵ PER 1000

— Services —

- ★ Guns cleaned and oiled \$12.00
- ★ Ambassadors cleaned and oiled . \$5.00
- ★ Recoil Pads, Poly Chokes, installed
- ★ Guns blued.
- ★ We appraise guns for insurance needs at \$2.50 per gun.
- ★ Coleman Warranty Service Center
- ★ Knives Sharpened—All brands, razor sharp! \$5.00 per knife
- ★ TAXIDERMIST—Fish, Ducks, Deer Heads, All Kinds
- ★ Handle Out-of-State Gun Transactions . . . \$10.00 per gun.

Clerke 32 Cal. Nickel
REVOLVER
Reg. 32.95

Sale \$29⁹⁵

CHECK OUR PRICE
ON R.C.B.S. DIES,
POWDER SCALE, AND
POWDER MEASURE

H&R 45 OR 58 CAL.
**MUZZLE
LOADER**

Reg. 86.95
\$76⁹⁵

MEC 600 JR. 12 OR 20 GA.
LOADER
Reg. 59.95 **Sale \$49.95**

AMBASSADOR 5500C
REELS
With 5 to 1 Retrieve ONLY **\$54⁹⁵**

CLAY TARGETS
\$4.50 Box

Universal 12-Ga. Auto.
SHOTGUN
W/Vent Rib Bbl.
Reg. 179.95
Sale \$146.95

CHECK OUR
SELECTION
ON ARK. OIL STOVES

Watch . . .

"LAKE ADVENTURE"
Every Thursday Night at
7:30 for Weekly Specials!
On Channel 9

CC: BLAZER 22 L.R. HIGH SPEED

Ammo
\$7.49 CARTON OF 500
\$65.00 PER 5,000 RDS.

Perlene Line
(THE VERY BEST)

100 Yd. Spool 12-Lb. 100 Yd. Spool 15-Lb.
100 Yd. Spool 20-Lb.



HOPPE'S **TRAP** SALE
DEL. MODEL
Reg. 49.95 **\$36.95**

PLANO **Tackle Box**
STEARNS **Life Vest**
AT
Closeout Prices

SPEER **BULLETS**
10% Reg. Low Price

JC's
**GUN & TACKLE
SHOP**
Phone 539-9688
2205 University Drive