

# the ROCKET

VOL. XXIII; NO. 18  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

## Get 'em On

New decals should be on all vehicles authorized access to the arsenal by midnight Monday.

Old decals will not be honored at the gates after then.

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# No Butts About It

Signs of the times—"No Smoking", "No Smoking Area" and "Smoking Area"—are appearing more frequently in public places. It has happened in Buildings controlled by the General Service Administration (GSA).

GSA led the way with regulations sent to building managers in all GSA controlled areas including numerous buildings used by government agencies.

GSA regulations ban smoking in conference rooms, auditoriums and elevators, establish smoking areas in cafeterias, and limit smoking in medical care facilities. GSA building managers were asked to look over work and eating areas to decide where it might be advisable to set aside areas for smoking or no smoking.

"The smoking prohibition in conference rooms and auditoriums recognizes the right of nonsmokers and protects them from discomfort and possible health hazard that could result when many smokers are confined in a crowded and often poorly ventilated area," GSA regulations explain.

Smoke filled rooms are becoming an increasing problem for MICOM employees who not only do not smoke but have allergies or breathing problems severely irritated by cigarette, cigar or pipe smoke—but mainly by smoke from cigarettes.

There is no Army regulation on the subject of smoking except one that is directed to Army medical facilities. The only mention

of smoking in MICOM directives has to do with fire prevention measures.

The commander of Army medical activities at Redstone, backed by the regulation, has banned smoking in all medical facilities. Even that regulation allows some leniency. In essence, it says information about smoking hazards should be provided so individuals can make informed decisions. Patients can not accept gifts of cigarettes, according to the regulation, and medical personnel are discouraged from smoking in the presence of patients.

Smoking is prohibited in the Army commissary and post exchanges at Redstone.

Although predicated on fire, sanitary and safety regulations, the restrictions in these areas can also contribute to the health and comfort of personnel in these often crowded buildings.

Medical journals, newspapers, and popular magazines carry articles that say carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke may be hazardous to nearby non-smokers, especially those with chronic respiratory and heart disease.

Just recently another aspect of possible harm to smokers and non-smokers has been reported. This hazard is based on tests that showed a substantial amount of pesticides used in tobacco production survive the burning process and are carried in the smoke. Researchers theorize that breathing pesticide-infused smoke could add to harms from smoking.



unless you decide to quit, your problem isn't going to be smoking;

your problem's going to be staying alive.

# American Indian Day

Friday is American Indian Day — one of ten days or weeks recognized by Department of the Army to serve as reminders of the importance and identity of minority groups in the U.S.

That kind of statement may prompt questions like, "What have American Indians contributed to American culture and society?"

The question is complex and based on an erroneous assumption. It's a point of fact that for thousands of years, the American Indian provided the only culture and society within what is now called the United States.

So a more rational question comes to mind: "Why are government agencies, including Department of the Army, becoming more aware of American Indian efforts to retain or regain cultural identity," or, "Why are some American Indians becoming social activists?"

Though Frye Gaillard of the Race Relations Information Center in Nashville did not set out to answer these specific questions, a report he completed in 1970 includes some helpful insight into problems of cultures in conflict.

For openers, Gaillard cites statistics that reflect some of the most apparent problems of being an Indian in America today:

\* Life expectancy for Indians on reservations is 44 years. The national average is 64 years.

\* Infant mortality among Indians is four times higher than that for whites, twice that among blacks.

\* Suicide among young Indians, the second leading cause of Indian deaths, continues at a rate three times the national average.

But these are not the only issues at stake, according to Gaillard.

"The Indian struggle today transcends poverty and civil rights, and the goal is not assimilation into what is called the American mainstream," writes Gaillard in the 1970 report.

The question really is whether or not members of a group with a culture "different" from that of middle America will be able to continue living within their own culture, he adds.

Vine Deloria, Jr., a Standing Rock Sioux and author of *CUSTER DIED FOR YOUR SINS, WE TALK, YOU LISTEN* and other

books, points out that the sense of sanctity of land, held so long by American Indians, is now being developed by other Americans as well. Conservation and reclamation of land and other resources, he says, reflect the understanding of natural resources that the Indian culture has held for millennia.

Among the more thought-provoking questions Deloria asks pertains to the "melting pot" notion of America. In effect, he takes issues on the point of America being a mixture of cultures that combine to produce what becomes known as the American culture. Deloria seems to ask if America can be less like a melting pot whose contents are unidentifiable as separate components.

He seems to ask if the culture couldn't be more like a bowl of homemade vegetable soup — so you can see the things in it that make it good. The beans, carrots, onions and other vegetable add to the flavor, but retain their identities.



## Melting Away?

## Judge Delays Trial At Lawyer's Request

The general court martial of Sergeant First Class Joseph A. Melead, scheduled to begin this week, has been delayed until October 15, at the request of Melead's attorney.

Sergeant Melead is charged with the premeditated murder of his wife, the late Patricia Ann Melead.

At a preliminary hearing Monday, Richard A. Kempaner of

Huntsville, Melead's attorney, asked for the delay. Kempaner told Colonel Richard L. Jones, the military judge, that he had surgery earlier this month, postponed other cases as a result, and had not had time to complete his preparation for trial.

Judge Jones granted the request for delay.



**JOB WELL DONE**—Coleman Smith of IPSCO Fabricators of Decatur, receives a letter of appreciation from Major General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General, Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, for the successful completion of his company's contract with the Command. The citation read: "The successful completion of your production in support of a vital Safeguard requirement is indicative of the important role played by Small Business concerns such as yours in support of the National Defense effort."

## The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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## Senate Boosts TDY Allowance

A bill that would increase travel allowances for federal employees has passed the Senate and is awaiting action by the House.

The bill increases the daily allowance for travel inside the United States from \$25 to \$35; it increases the maximum for employees traveling on an actual expense basis from \$40 to \$50 and increases from \$18 to \$23 a day the allowance for foreign travel.

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# Military-White Collar Raise Delay Vetoed

WASHINGTON - Federal white collar workers and military personnel will get a pay raise of 5.5 percent effective October 1 as a result of a vote in the U.S. Senate last week.

President Ford had hoped to delay the effective date of the raise by 90 days as an anti-inflation measure. The Senate voted 64-35 September 19, however, to override the President. Under the law, the President's decision to delay the raise could be overturned

by a majority vote of either house of the Congress.

Federal class act civilian employees and all military personnel are affected by the action. Blue collar workers are not.

Rough calculations indicate the impact of the pay raise at Redstone Arsenal will be an increase of approximately \$12 million dollars in the total annual payroll of Army commands and agencies at Redstone and in Huntsville.

In a separate action last week, a

conference committee of the Senate and House agreed to cuts totalling about \$4.5 billion dollars in the FY 75 defense budget. The cuts included reductions in some Army missile programs including SAM-D, SHORADS and Pershing II.

Both houses of Congress must now vote again on the defense authorization bill.

The Department of Defense later acknowledged that even without the cuts by the Congress or the pay

raise, the FY75 Defense bill would fall about \$7 billion dollars short of meeting planned commitments. A DOD spokesman attributed the difference to inflation. The Defense bill now before congress was prepared a year ago, he said, and did not include the actual rate of inflation within the past 12 months.

There was no immediate indication of whether Defense and other federal departments would be required to cover the pay increase from available funds or that additional funds would be forthcoming from Congress.

## Jango's Pick Up Old Papers

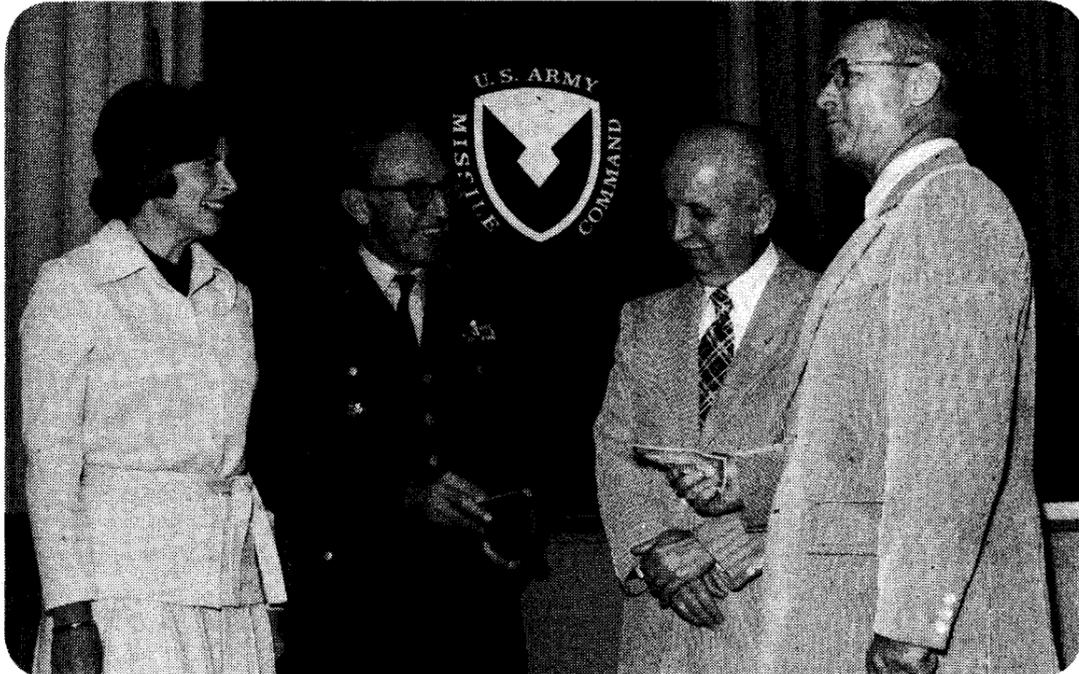
Redstone's JANGOs have scheduled a newspaper drive for Saturday as a project to help pay for free lunches provided by local schools.

Persons wishing to get rid of their old newspapers may take

them to Fire Station No. 3 on Jordan Lane, next to Westlawn Junior High, or call for a pick up of the papers.

Numbers to call are 883-8237, 881-0433, 883-8958, or 837-8306.

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GETTING STARTED. General Ellis made sure the Missile Command got off to a fast start in the 1975 Combined Federal Campaign by handing a "contribution" to MICOM drive chairman, Leonard Twinem, at the kickoff on Monday. Ruth Morrison and Abner McNaron flank the MICOM Commander.

## Combined Federal Campaign

All systems are go for the six-week Combined Federal Campaign in the Huntsville area following the kickoff on Monday morning at the Rocket Auditorium.

Major General Vincent Ellis pushed the button to launch the annual fund raising campaign of voluntary support for the many local, national and international health and social service agencies.

The Commanding General of the Missile Command is serving his first year as the Executive Chairman of the area drive.

Gen. Ellis called on the assembled campaign workers to push the Fair Share concept and to strive even harder to expand the overall participation.

He noted that the latter would be somewhat difficult since local

personnel have prided in their outstanding accomplishments in the annual drive. The Huntsville area has repeatedly gained national acclaim for their unselfish response to the needs of the less fortunate.

Annually the campaign has attracted participation in excess of 90 per cent with steadily rising per capita gifts, that reached \$31.44 last year. Almost 95 per cent of the 18,000 Federal employees joined in the appeal at that time.

Joining General Ellis on the platform for the kickoff were representatives of the three principal recipient agencies, the Huntsville-Madison County United Way, the National Health agencies and the International Service agencies.

Each expressed the personal thanks of their respective agencies and pointed out the continuing need for voluntary contributions in support of their humanitarian work.

The speakers were introduced by Ruth Morrison who is serving her third consecutive year as deputy chairman for the Missile Command drive.

Abner McNaron is the area chairman this year and we will be coordinating the fund raising effort for the 21 Federal agencies that are participating in the drive.

Heading the campaign for the Missile Command is Leonard Twinem. William Sisson is the finance chairman, Marietta Graves is the payroll deduction coordinator and O. C. Ashworth is the training advisor.

Twinem met with the organizational monitors and solicitors earlier this month outlining the campaign procedures. He encouraged the workers to make a thorough canvass of all their people, asking each to be a part of this humanitarian effort.

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

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Karen Wood . . . . . 538-3948	Margo Perry . . . . . 852-2601
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Rosemary Nicastip 881-3079	

# Old Army Standby Fades Away

**SIDPERS  
Takes  
Over**

Department of the Army Form One, for nearly 200 years a veteran of many conflicts and battles with morning report clerks, first sergeants and company commanders, died a partial death at the start of September.

The form, which has recorded events ranging from soldiers' leaves to the demise of the Seventh Cavalry at the Little Big Horn, will no longer be used to record daily personnel actions.

"The form served its purpose, but we have to go with progress," said Roberta R. Anzalone, supervisor of the morning report section in Military Personnel.

Now a more efficient computer oriented system—SIDPERS—is being phased into use. SIDPERS is short for Standard Installation/Division Personnel System.

"The new computerized system offers more information more readily, and it's easier for company clerks," said Mrs. Anzalone.

"A clerk had to know how to type when filling out the old form. He couldn't make any mistakes. Now under SIDPERS, an individual can print all information in abbreviated form on the new reports," said the supervisor.

"If a clerk makes a mistake, he can erase the error and fill in the correct information," she added.

"All active Army units will go under SIDPERS except for reception centers and reserve training units," said Mrs. Anzalone, who grew up in Anniston, Ala., adjacent to Fort McClellan.

Fort McClellan will serve Redstone as the central contact point between Army posts in this region and the Department of the Army in Washington.

"All information concerning a soldier at Redstone will be placed on mark sense cards and fed through Personnel's mini-SIB (SIDPERS Interface Branch) here," said Mrs. Anzalone.

"The cards will then be transported

by a carrier at least twice a week to the SIB at McClellan, where they will be fed into one of several memory banks there," she said.

Mrs. Anzalone said McClellan officials will later place the data on tapes and send them to DA.

No filing is necessary under SIDPERS, according to the supervisor.

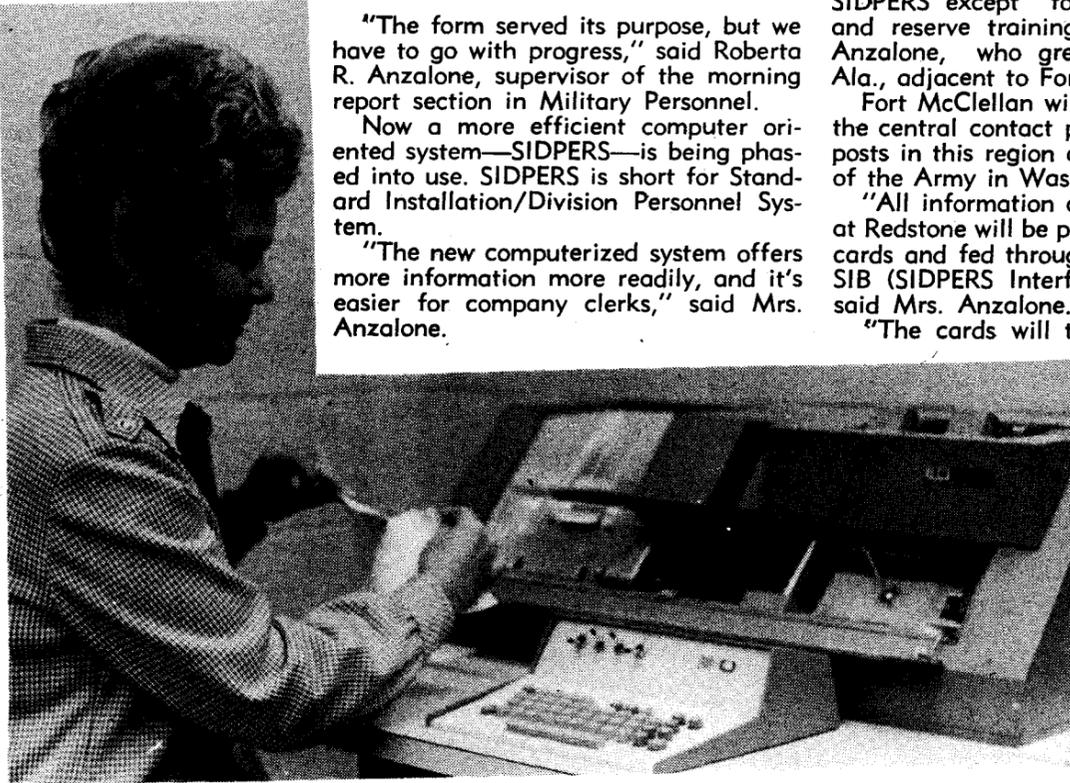
"Under the old system, morning report statistics were filed for the current and previous year. The forms were then copied on microfilm and the actual forms were destroyed," she said.

Mrs. Anzalone, who has worked in the morning report section for seven of her eight years at Redstone, believes the new system will work.

"Since I've been working with morning reports—all changes have been for the better," she said.

How sure is she on whether the new system will work?

"It should work beautifully, because DA said so," chuckled Mrs. Anzalone.



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## New Cars To Pose Overseas Problem

Department of the Army has announced that 1975 automobiles equipped with catalytic converter systems may pose a financial burden on servicemen assigned to overseas areas in the near future, because non-leaded fuels are not readily available in most overseas area.

The catalytic converter, a system that helps break down polluting exhaust fumes, only remains effective when non-leaded fuels are used exclusively.

Since the use of leaded fuels will in time destroy the effectiveness of the unit, the United States Environmental Protection Agency is currently proposing legislation to prohibit the shipment of any motor vehicle equipped with a catalytic converter into the United States once it has been driven in an overseas area, until conformity with the United States standards have been restored.

If that legislation is passed, servicemen would have to replace old converters before shipping their American-made wheels back to the States.

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## College Level Tests Given

Most colleges and universities in the U. S. today expect undergraduates to acquire, in addition to the specialized knowledge of a particular course, certain broad-based intellectual experiences.

Now, soldiers who have already broadened their knowledge can earn college credits through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) offered through the Army Education Center.

First-year college-level examinations, consisting of English composition; social sciences-history; natural sciences, humanities and mathematics, are currently available.

Interested personnel should contact the Center (Bldg 3484) at 876-2844, by October 1 according to Charles Owens, Army Education Officer. All parts of the CLEP test are now available.

"Persons may also register by October 15 for CLEP Subject Examinations which should be here by then," said Owens.

Those who take action now

can apply credit for their winter college term.

The subject examinations are designed to measure achievement in specific college courses. However, persons should talk to Owens to determine which test or tests are most appropriate for his or her needs.

"Since the General Examinations are not based on particular curricula, there is no specific educational background required as preparation for the," said Owens.

The following Subject Examinations will be available:

American Government, American History, American Literature, Analysis and Interpretation of Literature, Biology, College Algebra, College Algebra-Trigonometry, Computers and Data Processing, Educational Psychology, Elementary Computer Programming-FORTRAN IV, English Composition, English Literature, General Psychology, General Chemistry, Geology, History of American Education, Human Growth and Development, Introduction to Business Management, Introductory Accounting, Introductory Business Law, Introductory Calculus, Introductory Economics, Introductory Marketing, Introductory Sociology, Money and Banking, Statistics, Tests and Measurements, Trigonometry, Western Civilization, Hematology, Immunohematology, Clinical Chemistry and Microbiology.

## AUSA Chapter Stays Near Top

Local members of the Association of the U.S. Army got a verbal pat on the back this week from Avery Roan, President of the Tennessee Valley Chapter.

Figures just released by the national organization's headquarters indicate, Roan said, that the local chapter not only maintained its ranking as one of the largest in the organization but also lead all others in enrolling new members and renewing memberships.

The standings were published in the current issue of ARMY, the AUSA magazine.

Roan extended thanks to all members for their help in maintaining the chapter's standing as one of the very few in the organization with more than 2,000 members.

"The larger we are, the stronger we are," Roan said, stressing the importance of continued growth in chapter membership.

The AUSA national convention will be held this year in Washington at the Sheraton Park Hotel from October 14 through October 16. Officers and some other members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter are planning to attend.

## Toys Not Made For Tots

Steve Ryder spends much of his time playing with electronic toys. Not the type of toy children play with, but the type engineers enjoy.

Ryder, an aerospace engineer with the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate, shares his "toys" with two other scientists, Jack Castle, Professor of Physics at UAH, and Ragonath Khetan, a graduate student from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

These electronics toys are actually two complex electronic systems designed to help the engineers in design and stress analysis.

The first system uses a Moire' Fringe Analyzer to reduce stress pictures to numbers. The numbers are then fed into a mini-controller, the PDP 11-40, which analyzes stress using various computer programs.

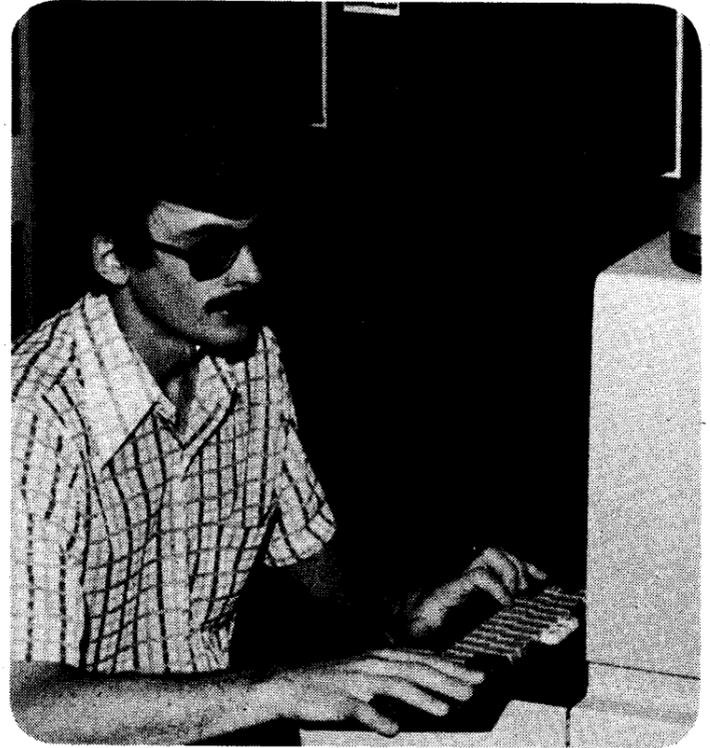
Stress analysis that took a week with the old system now takes a half hour.

The second toy is the Interactive Graphics Design System. It is basically intended for use by design engineers who are working with concepts.

This system is capable of producing a line drawing from a computer program. Lines, curves, circles and arcs may be added to the drawing by manipulating the controls. It is also connected to the PDP 11-40.

Eventually this system will enable an engineer to design a theoretical device and run a stress analysis on it before the device is built. Using these systems in conjunction should lead to a more effective means of analyzing hardware design.

Both systems have proved themselves with practical applications. Many of their uses are yet to be discovered. As Ryder puts



... Ryder with his new electronic toy—also known as a Moire Fringe Analyzer.

it, "We have yet to realize the full potential of them and I happen to enjoy working with them. I am also excited about working with them." This is why he calls them his electronic toys.

## Choir Rehearsals, Adults And Youth

Only 91 more singing days till Christmas is the word from the Staff Chaplain's office, which is organizing an Ecumenical Cantata Choir for the occasion.

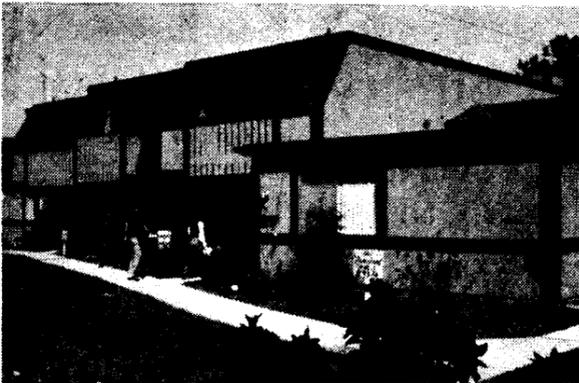
Protestant and Catholic vocalists alike are invited to join the new choir rehearsal every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5

in the Chapel social room.

The group will perform "Harvest Celebration" at Thanksgiving and "God's Love Gift" for Christmas.

For youngsters ages 5-12, a young singers choir will begin rehearsing Saturday, October 5.

### Lakefront-Condominium??

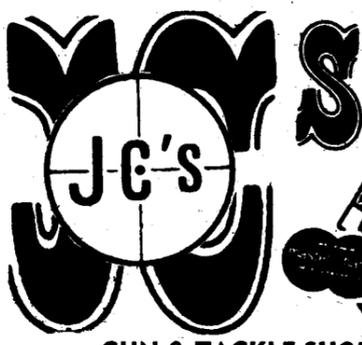


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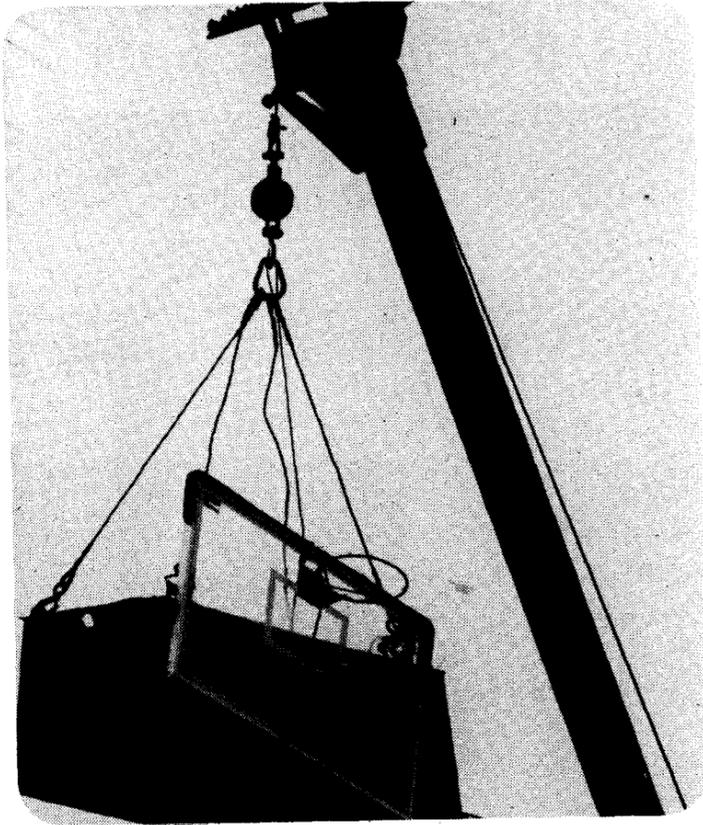
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**BASKETBALL REACHES NEW HEIGHTS**—It seems a large crane is necessary to lift baskets higher to meet NBA standards this year at Redstone Arsenal. Actually, the baskets are being salvaged from the Post gym, destroyed by a tornado April 3. The RSA Men's Basketball League will hold its games at the old Post gym this season. (Army photo by SP5 Dave Cowan)

**Rod And Gun Club**

**Hunting-Fishing Observance Saturday**

Organized sportsmen in North Alabama are planning a public event here Saturday in recognition of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

The Redstone Rod and Gun Club, an organization of military and civilian hunters and fishermen, is hosting the three-hour open house program.

James C. Barry, club president, said his organization will be joined by the Madison County Chapter, Bowhunters of America; the Alabama Sportsmen Conservation Club and the Alabama Wildlife Federation.

There will be no charge for the activities beginning at one. Events include bait casting competitions for youngsters, demonstrations and trap and skeet shooting. Prizes will be awarded. A turkey shoot will climax the afternoon's events.

Members of the Rod and Gun Club plan to display bass fishing boats and equipment and will offer instruction in casting and fly tying.

The Bow Hunters will exhibit various archery equipment and offer instructions in proper use. There will also be free instruction in trap and skeet shooting as well as in reloading shot gun shells.

The Conservation Club and the Wildlife Federation also plan displays.

Visitors planning to attend should enter the Arsenal through Gate 1 on Martin Road and drive West to the site or through Gate 10 on Patton Road and drive South to the site. The clubhouse and grounds are sited at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Martin and Patton Roads.

**Chinese Cagers Cancel US Tour**

The Republic of China Olympic basketball team has canceled a winter tour to the United States, included a stopover in Huntsville for a game against Redstone.

The cancellation was made through a letter to Vanderbilt University's head basketball coach Roy Skinner from Professor Tang Ming-hsin of Taiwan Normal University.

"... we will be unable to send a men's team to the U.S. this year, because of financial problems and other reasons," said Professor Tang.

The Chinese team was scheduled to play numerous colleges, in addition to the local contest.

Although the men will not attend, Professor Tang said the women's basketball team has accepted an invitation to attend the second International Invitational Tournament at Omaha, Neb. in January.

**Countdown Underway . . .**

**Cycle Road Race Saturday**

It's T minus four days and still counting.

That's the countdown for the Arsenal's first annual military Cycle Road Race on Saturday.

Cyclists will start at Bldg. 5494 on Mills Road and whiz around an 8-mile route once, twice or three times, depending on the category entered.

Persons may still register anytime before the race at Bldg. 3491, or on race day at Bldg. 5663 (the old gym) between 8 and 9 a.m.

In the Open Division (16 years old and over), cyclists can compete in any of three races over eight, 16 or 24 miles.

The Junior Division (10-15 years old) will include an eight and 16-mile race.

Any type bicycle may be used in the eight-mile race, while only 10-speed bikes can be entered in the 16 and 24-mile runs, according to

tournament officials.

- The starting times are:
- 8-9 a.m.—Registration
- 9-9:30 a.m.—8-mile Junior Division
- 9:35-10:05 a.m.—8-mile Senior Division
- 10:15-11 a.m.—16-mile Junior Division
- 11:15-12 noon—16-mile Senior Division
- 1:30-2:30 p.m.—24-mile Senior Division

Spectators are encouraged to attend and may park anywhere along the course as long as cars don't interfere with cyclists or traffic, according to tournament official Captain Joe Rogers.

Refreshments will be served at the starting point for contestants and spectators.

Trophies will be awarded following the final race.

**Coffee House**

A unique and unusual show hosted by Donna and Dee-Dee Emrick awaits enlisted personnel and their guests when they attend the Recreation Center's September Coffee House.

The Coffee House for September is slated for Sunday evening starting, at eight. Coffee and refreshments will be served throughout the show.

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# TOUCHDOWN!



## Chiefs Edge Lions In Pop Warner Opener, 14-13

Billy Boatright had a field day as the RSA Chiefs opened the North Alabama Pop Warner Football League with a thrilling 14-13 win over the RSA Lions in a Junior Pee Wee (age 8-10) contest Saturday.

Boatright made 17 tackles defensively, including a game-winning stop along with John Ragano and Mike Montgomery.

With seconds remaining in the game, the trio halted a Lion extra-point try after the club scored on an end around sweep to make the score 14-13.

The Chiefs took a 7-0 advantage in the first quarter on a 62-yard touchdown drive. Fullback Boatright started the drive with an eight-yard run. Halfback Clarence Charles added a 42-yard run on an end around sweep, while quarterback Ragano fired a 12-yard pass to Boatright for the TD. Ragano added the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

The Chiefs increased their lead to 14-0 in the third period on a recovered Lion fumble.

Ragano faked to his fullback and then bootlegged around the opposite end for a 52-yard TD. Darvi Stevenson added the extra tally on a sweep around the right end.

The Lions scored on a punt return late in the third quarter and made the extra point to narrow the Chiefs lead to 14-7.

In the final period, the Lions penetrated the warrior's front line for another TD, but failed on the extra-point try.

Defensive stalwarts Ragano and Mike Yurko nabbed 11 tackles each, while Charles and Stevenson grabbed 10 each for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs gained 432 yards rushing with Boatright's 131 yards

leading a five-member barrage. Halfbacks Stevenson and Charles chalked up 91 and 63 yards, while quarterback Ragano ran for 89.

The Chiefs will meet the Huntsville Boys Club in a 6 p.m. game this Monday night at the YSP Field here.

## Saints Come Marching In

The RSA Saints (age 11-13) gained their second win of the early football campaign in the North Alabama Pop Warner Mid-Get division with a 54-12 victory over Lacey Springs last Saturday.

Bobby McEvoy sparked the Saint offense with three TDs. He carried the pigskin four times for 195 yards. Saint Sammy Long followed with two TDs and 96 yards on two carries.

The Saints opened the scoring in the first quarter on a pair of TDs. The first score came on a 50-yard run by McEvoy with Ron Bentley, booting the ball through the uprights for the extra point. Sammy Long took a 34-yard pass from quarterback David Ragano to give the Saints a 13-0 lead.

McEvoy scampered 65 yards for a Saint TD in the second quarter with Bentley kicking the point after touchdown.

Lacey Springs retaliated with a TD on a 70-yard run by Hall to narrow the gap to 20-6.

But the Saints broke the game wide open with five consecutive TDs. The scoring came on a 62-yard pass play from Ragano to Long; a 19-yard run by Kyle Rose; 16-yard run by Ragano; Robin Harris's 52-yard dash and McEvoy's third touchdown — a 70-yard burst.

The Saints' Bentley added one more PAT, while Lacey Spring closed the scoring on Hall's second TD run of 24 yards.



## Rams Capture Pair Of Wins

The RSA Rams on two touchdowns by Mark Archuletta and an extra point conversion by John Yezzi chalked up their second straight win in the North Alabama Pop Warner Junior division with a 13-6 win over the Huntsville Boy's Club last Saturday.

With the Rams leading 6-0 in the fourth period, the Lions picked off a Ram's pitchout and scampered

30 yards into the end zone for the TD and a tie game.

However, The Rams retaliated with only four minutes left in the game on a halfback reverse by Archuletta to take the lead, 12-6. Yezzi converted the PAT for a 13-6 advantage and eventually the win.

In the season's opener, the Rams defeated the Madison Jets 15-6.

## Morris Nails Win In Fall Tourney

MISD golfers went to the Jetport course last Tuesday for their annual fall handicap tournament and Virgil Morris and Joe Hill came away with the top honors.

Morris grabbed the tournament championship trophy with a net round of 66 and Hill shot an 80 to claim medalist honors.

Randy Sumner and Bill Leach followed Hill in first flight play with Jimmy Likos and J. O. Smith next in line behind Morris in the third flight.

Tom Smith ruled the second flight edging ahead of Sid Douglas and Danny Smith.

Lynn Barnes placed his tee shot closest to the pin on two of the four par 3 holes. Other closest to the pin awards went to Douglas and Earl Davis.

## FRIDAY MIXED

TEAM	STANDINGS	Pts.
4		11
14		11
21		11
12		10
19		9 1/2
17		9
8		9
1		8
3		8

High Series: Helmer, 552; Joyner, 547; Goltz, 529; Mary Wilson, 477; Judy Hendrix, 476.

High Game: Ernie Sands, 218; Jim Joyner, 210; Julio Lugo, 208; Hugh Haufier, 201; Mary Wilson, 189

## Gore, Hennis Top Pin Parade

The names were the same, only the order reversed, in AMC bowling league individual scoring heroics last week.

The previous week Chuck Hennis topped the list with 592 and Dick Gore put together a 555 total. Last Wednesday the latter had his day and just missed the Honor Roll with a 597 while the former was carving out a 570 slate for runner up honors.

Gore opened with 192 and added 202 and 203 as the Bombers soared into a first place tie by winning three of four from the Alley Cats.

The Sheratons, however, dropped out of a share of the lead despite the Hennis effort after dropping two and a half points to the Sprinters.

The Untouchables took three of four from Hughes as Dennis Frans and Ken Champagne swapped 526 counts and the Fat Cats edged the Spares, 3-1, with Charley Murray and Nick Sparks ending with 529 apiece from opposite sides.

Dick Gill totaled 538 and Bob Brand was a single pin behind as their T-Birds and Lily Flagg fives broke even.

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	W
Bee M's	16
Swingers	16
Strikeouts	14
ExASPRATORS	14
Readiness Group	12
Black Jacks	10
Red-rock Engineers	6
Gimlets	4
Widgets	4
Lucky Strikes	0
Sch. Bde. B's	0
Halo's	0

## INDIVIDUALS

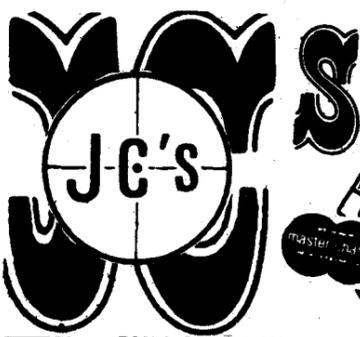
High Series: Bryan, 593; Aldrup, 561; Shuput, 527; Coffman, 527; C. Johnson, 522; Laska 514.  
High Games: Bryan, 204; C. Johnson, 203; Aldrup, 202.  
High Ave.: Dwyer, 185.

	Lacey Springs	Saints
First Downs	7	11
Rushes-yards	77-56	16-262
Passing yards	11	111
Return yards	145	109
Passes	3-4-0	3-5-0
Total yards	233	482
Punts	1-20 yds.	3-14 yd. avg.
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	6-30
Plays ran	68	27

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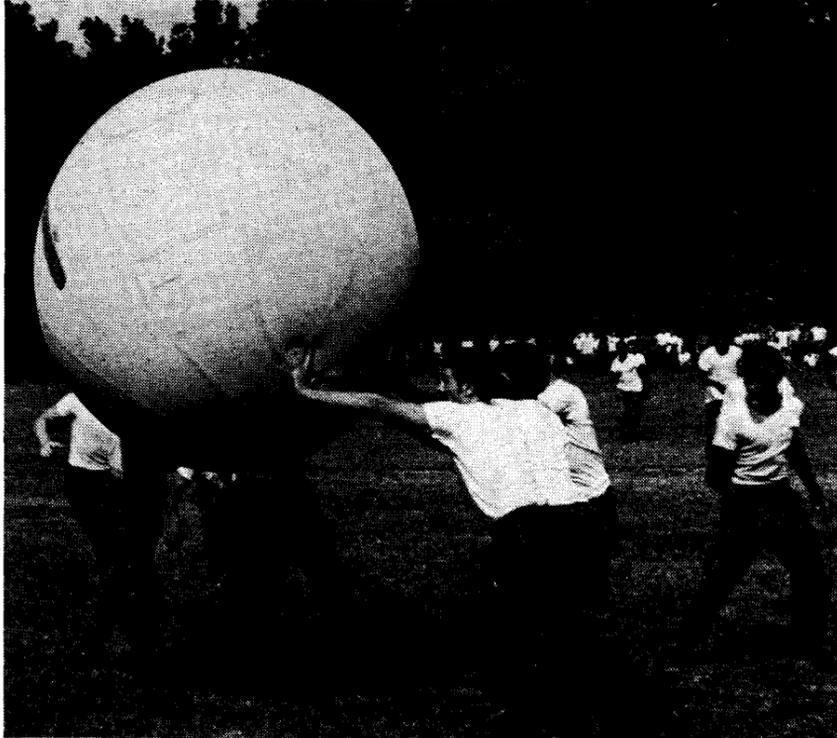
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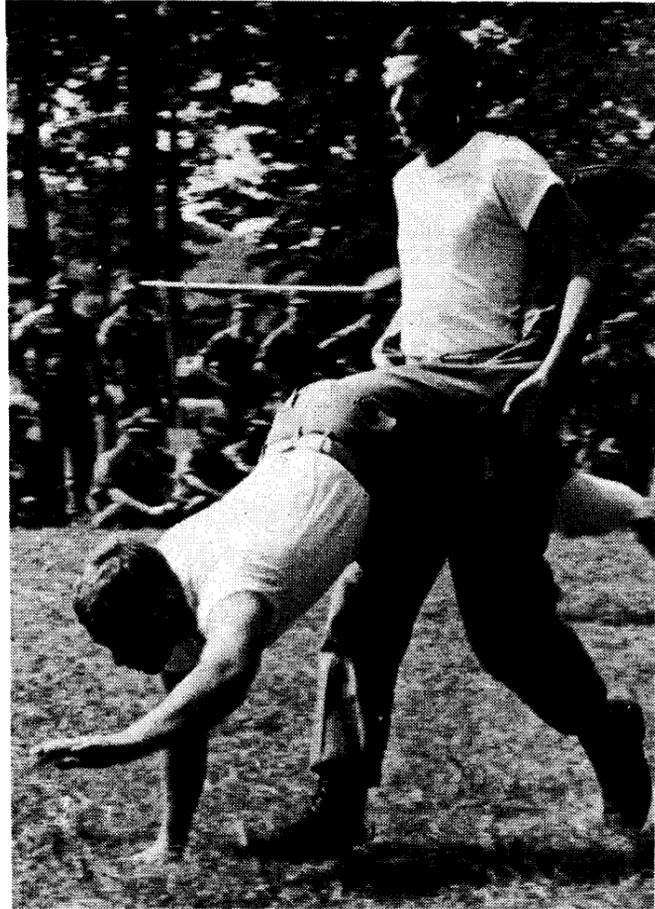
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# Second Battalion Has Field Day



**WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE**—Men of the 8th SC got by with a little help from their friends. (U.S. Army photo by SP4 Frank Harris)



**BARRELING ALONG**—Men of the Marine Detachment found the topsy-turvy wheelbarrow race to their liking. They won the event hands down. (U.S. Army photo by SP4 Frank Harris)

School Brigade's 2nd Battalion at the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently held their annual field day. The competition between companies was fierce and unyielding.

Hundreds of soldiers crowded the soccer field on Patton Road to watch teams from each unit compete.

The 6th Student Company won the tug of war by defeating the Marine Detachment.

The 5th SC NCOES students won the log toss by a wide margin.

The Marines also had their glory, edging out the 8th SC for the 500-yard relay. The Marines then went on to capture the 250-yard wheelbarrow relay far ahead of the student companies.

The 8th SC bounced back to win the M-16 rifle disassembly and assembly race, then went on to capture the pushball competition.

The Marine Detachment won top honors in the overall competition by amassing the highest composite score.



**NCOES LOGJAMS COMPETITION**—NCOES students of the 5th SC heave a log to win the log toss event by a wide margin. (U.S. Army photo by SP4 Frank Harris)

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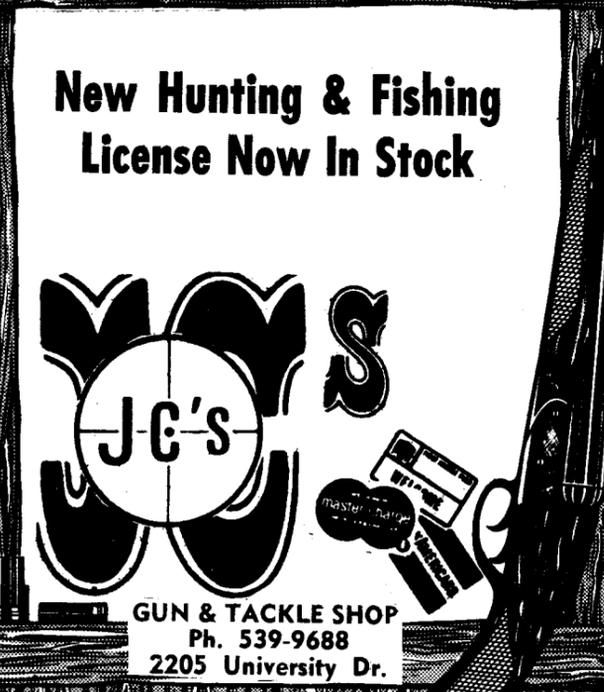
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# The Latest Thing In Cafeteria Eating

By Dave Cowan

Under the Army's new modernization program, Dining Facility No. 1 got a new facelift that included wall to wall carpeting, modern dinette sets and new stainless steel serving bars—all in an attractive surrounding for the students and permanent party personnel who use the facilities.

Now, soldiers can enjoy their meals in a relaxed atmosphere with piped-in music under an ultra-modern lighting system.

Other modern equipment behind the scenes gives the mess hall the appearance of a streamlined commercial cafeteria.

John Whitaker, a civilian cook and shift leader at the facility, commented on the many changes that have taken place during the past year under the new program.

Whitaker, a retired Army food services supervisor, said the kitchen changes include advanced cooking appliances.

"I wish we'd have had all of these modern conveniences during my 28 years as a cook in the Army," said Whitaker.

One of the highlights in the kitchen is the new electric forced-air ovens, which have shown up recently in this area on the commercial markets.

The ovens are equipped with fans which circulate hot air evenly—cutting the cooking time in half for such items as roasts, turkey or ham.

Unlike the old-fashioned ovens, Whitaker said the new electric ranges contain the heat inside—cooling the kitchen for more pleasing working conditions.

The control panels on the cookstoves have such features as timers, oven lamps, auxiliary fan switch, thermostat controls, load and damper controls.

The porcelain interior makes for easier cleaning, while the glass windows give the cooks a view of the product.

The compact ovens also contain broiler systems along with rack holders. The holders are especially useful for pies and cakes.

Other appliances include an electric charcoal broiler, deep fat fryer, a hotdog-rolling grill, and automatic coffee makers.

The automatic coffee makers are like those found in many commercial restaurants.

"These coffee containers are self-service and they eliminate waste," said Whitaker.

"Not too long ago, we had steel double coffee urns, which contain about 100 cups in each side. If the coffee wasn't consumed rapidly, it wouldn't be as fresh," he said.

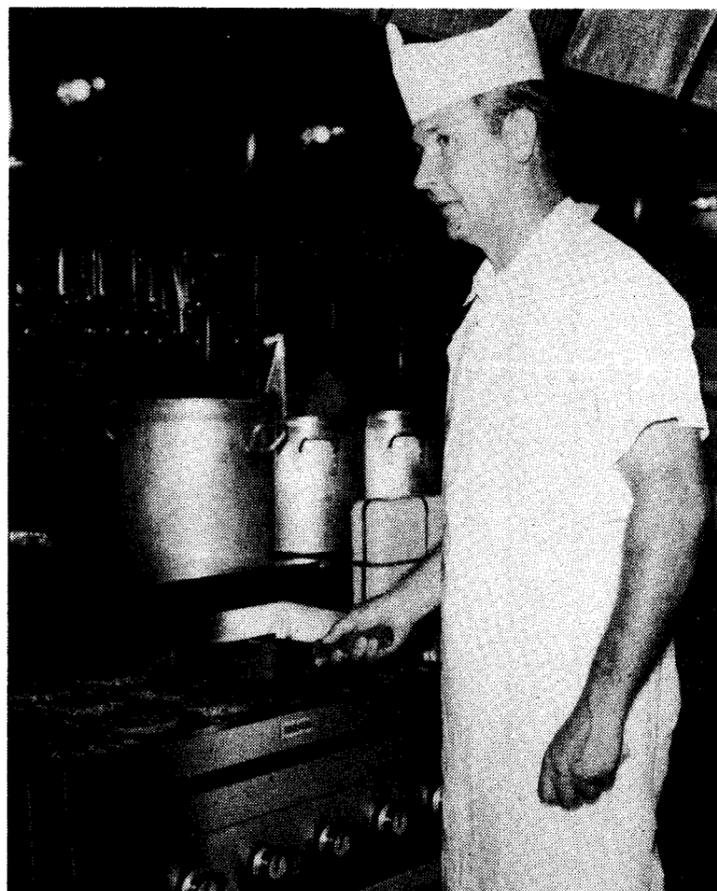
"Waste is almost eliminated with the new system. Coffee is made a pot at a time and when one becomes empty, pushing a button brews a new pot in a matter of minutes," he said.

New stainless steel counters in the kitchen and in the dining hall have replaced most of the wood surfaces throughout the facility.

"Stainless steel looks more attractive and it's easier to keep clean," said Whitaker.



SANDRA LEWIS prepares a pot of coffee moments before troops pour in to eat. (Photo by Bill Kellar)



CIVILIAN COOK BEN FURNAS gives charcoal effect to hamburgers on charcoal grill at MICOM Messhall No. 1. (Photo by Bill Kellar)

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## Wade Sets S&M Ten Pin Pace

The Parkway Lanes soared out front in the young S&M bowling season last week when Buck Wade and Jerry Cutcher fired up an attack that netted a clean sweep win over Barbour-Coleman.

Wade shot a solid 591 three-game total to set the individual pace for the ten-team loop while Cutcher was just a mark behind with a 580 count that included a 223 single.

## Club Sets Trail Ride

Like horses? Ever thought of joining a saddle club? The Redstone Saddle Club now has vacancies for new members from among the active duty and retired military personnel in the area.

There are approximately 65 active duty and retired members and their families in the club with a total of 115 horses.

The Redstone Saddle Club plans such group activities as trail rides, gymkhanas and other social events for the membership and their friends.

A trail ride has been planned for Sunday October 6, club members and their friends are invited to attend.

For additional information about the Redstone Saddle Club you can call one of the following: Colonel James W. Young, president, at 895-3400 or 881-5610; Major G. N. Batten, secretary, at 881-1208 or 837-2381; or Paul Massey, stable officer, at 837-6687.

Three other shootouts on the third night of the season ended in sweeps with the Strikers taking over second after winning all four from the Outcasts. Reba's blanked the Misfits, the Pick Ups picked up all four from the Clowns and the Tanners won three of four from the Interns.

Gil Vitale tied Cutcher for second place in individual scoring in pacing the Reba attack while Don Bauer topped the Pick Ups at 531.

The Strikers took their lead from Pat Lynch and Hugh Mauney, both with 552, Tom Reid went them then better for the Outcasts but got less help from his Outcast mates.

Fred Lambert shot a 574 set and Norm Fisher added 548 to get the Tanners their win over the Interns.

## Introduce Youth To Ice Hockey

The Huntsville Amateur Hockey Association has extended an invitation to Arsenal youth to join with other area boys, six and over, for a get acquainted skating session on Saturday morning at the Ice Palace.

There is no charge for the event that includes an exhibition game, skating, prizes and refreshments. Registration for the coming season will be conducted in conjunction with the session.

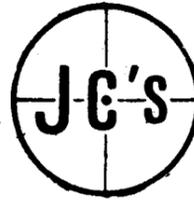
Just bring your parents and show up at the Ice Palace on Governors Drive between ten and twelve.

Registrations will also be accepted at this time for persons interested in coaching or officiating.

## Clay Targets

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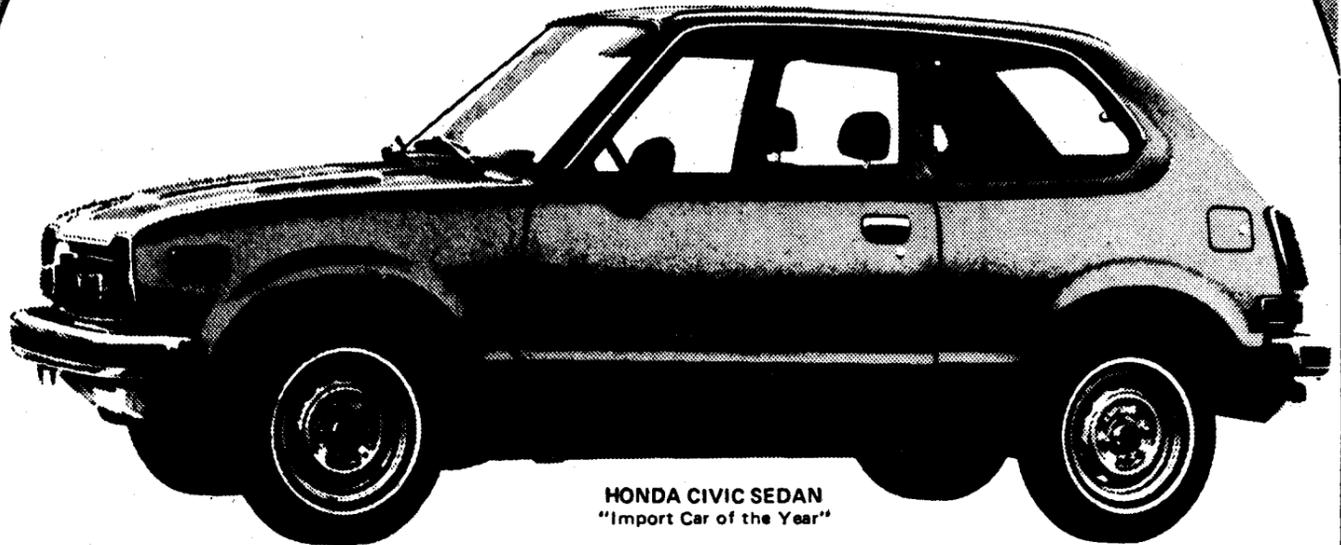
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# How to tell your friends you're reenlisting.

Sometimes a good man leaves the Army for a bad reason. Pressure. The kind he gets from some of the people around him.

We know that there isn't an army of cranks out there. But we also know that the few there are can make it tough on a guy who's trying to make an important decision.

So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

**"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist."** That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. **"Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist."** Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

**"You'll never make big money in the Army."** Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's **"The Army's ok if you're single."** Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

We like to think of today's Army as a family of families. As responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own.

And last but not least: **"What are you, a Lifer?"** This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

**Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.**



# New Yorker Cited On Completing ADS Course

Sergeant First Class Lawrence G. Schlernitzauer, Jr. was recently named Honor Graduate of the Advanced NCOES HAWK missile correspondence course from the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

A native of New York State, he is presently assigned to Company C as a senior instructor of HAWK pulse radar at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Schlernitzauer has been involved with correspondence courses since 1961, when he took his first warrant officer course in missile maintenance.

Since then, the sergeant has completed every correspondence course offered by MMCS—some 1,947 hours. In addition, he has completed 889 hours of study with Army Wide Training from the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss.

Schlernitzauer holds an associates of art degree from the University of New York, and is currently working on a degree in

Business Administration at Athens College.



SCHLERNITZAUER

# Federal Service Careers End For 33 Civilians

Among MICOM civilian employees retiring recently or planning to retire the end of September, and their organizations are:

**MAINTENANCE**  
Leonard C. Allison, Edna O. Jackson, Stephen S. Bzdell, John W. Torzillo, Angelo L. Ferranti.

**MATERIEL MANAGEMENT**  
Josephine G. Hooks, Marvelene G. Walker, Howard G. Odell, Nancy C. Strong, Joe W. Roberts.

**MRD&E LAB**  
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**CIVILIAN PERSONNEL**  
Louise P. Nesbitt.  
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

**PFC MIKE CARTER**

**Honor Graduate**

SP4 David L. Thomason of Manassas, Va. qualified as honor graduate of the HAWK missile radar course recently. His academic average for the course was 96.32 percent.

Thomason was promoted to his present rank for being the top man in his class and received the AUSA award for the high average he maintained for the course.

The missileman is now assigned to Company C and will work as an instructor in the course.

**Reenlistment**

SP4 Roger A. Hill, a clerk for S-3, School Brigade, recently reenlisted for another three years in the Army.

The Harriman, Tenn. native is a 1968 high school graduate and attended Tennessee Tech University through 1971 before entering the Army.

**Award**

SFC General M. Smith was awarded the MMCS Certificate of Achievement last week for outstanding service as senior instructor in the Pershing guidance and control course from Aug. 30, 1972 to Sept. 15, 1974.

Smith graduated in 1962 from Armstrong High School in Richmond, Va. before entering the Army. He has also attended New York University in Albany, N. Y., and Miles College in Birmingham, Ala.

The 30-year-old, 12-year veteran will be leaving MMCS soon for a tour in Germany.

**Arrivals**

SSG Edgar Morrison Jr. has returned to MMCS after a five-year absence. He was here in 1968 as a student.

Morrison is now a Shillelagh missile instructor in the Land Combat division and assigned to Company B.



**THOMASON**

**HILL**

**MORRISON**

**HICKS**

**MURCH**

**POLAND**

The native of Corinth, Miss. graduated from high school in 1964 before joining the Army. He also has attended Tennessee Tech University in Nashville and New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

PFC Donald J. Hicks, a Sweetwater, Texas native, has arrived at MMCS for the second time in two years. The first tour as a student and now a Nike man in

the Maintenance division, Office of Logistics with assignment to Company A.

Hicks is a 1971 graduate of Sweetwater High School.

SSG George D. Murch Jr. of Northampton, Mass. arrived recently for his first tour at MMCS.

Murch, assigned to Company C, will be a career counselor for the School Brigade.

He graduated from Northamp-

ton High School in 1957 and worked as a chemical mixer prior to enlisting in the Army in 1959.

SP4 Cecil G. Poland of Scottsboro, Ala entered the Army again after a year's break in service.

Poland, 21, is assigned to Company C as armorer for S-4, School Brigade.

During his year as a civilian, Poland worked as a welder for a local construction company.

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## Age Of Consent Policy Lowered At Post Hospital

Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr. Commander of the Redstone Army Hospital, has announced changes in policy regarding consent of minors to health services.

The new policy sets 14 as the minimum age rather than 18, and outlines the circumstances governing consent for care.

The policy is as follows:

—Any minor who is 14 years of age or older, or who has graduated from high school, or is married, or having been married and divorced, or is pregnant, may

give effective consent to any legally authorized medical, dental, health or mental health services for himself or herself and the consent of no other person shall be necessary.

—Any minor may give effective consent for any legally authorized medical, dental, health services to determine the presence of or to treat pregnancy, venereal disease, drug dependency, alcohol toxicity, or other reportable diseases and the consent of no other person shall be

deemed necessary.

—Any legally authorized medical, dental, health, or mental health services may be rendered to minor of any age without the consent of a parent or legal guardian when, in the physician's judgement, an attempt to secure consent will result in delay of treatment which would increase the risk of the minor's life, health, or mental health.

—Sterilization procedures will not be performed on normal, unmarried minors. Sterilization procedure on a minor for medical indications or mental defectiveness will require the consent of the parents or legal guardian.

"Questions concerning consent of minors to legally authorized medical, dental, health or mental health service will be directed to the Chief, Patient Administration Division at the Hospital," the Redstone Hospital Commander's policy said.

## Mother-Baby Care In Six Sessions

A six-session Mother and Baby Care course is being offered by the Red Cross for Expectant Parents with the opening class planned for Monday evening, September 30.

The classes will be held in the library of the Post Hospital beginning at seven.

Interested persons are urged to call Beth Greibling (837-0708) or Pat Bradley (837-1193).

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**SALE NO. 1** SATURDAY, OCT. 5—10:30 A.M.  
MAYSVILLE, ALA.  
Approx. 1 mile frontage on Hurricane Creek Road. Beautiful 10-room home and 155 acres of land.

House was built in 1972 by Berry & Cope of Huntsville. There are approximately 3750 sq. ft. of living area, consisting of 5 bedrooms (master bedroom is 18x27), 3 full bathrooms, 1 shower room, living room, dining room, large den, study, playroom, kitchen with all built-in appliances, including range, refrigerator, grill, dishwasher, garbage compactor; fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes throughout; central air and heat (2 separate units); 2 hotwater heaters; 9½ ceilings and separate garage. The exterior of this house is brick and redwood.

Located on the property is a 2-acre lake; fully automatic 637-ton silo, 25x60 complete with unloader and feeder, will feed 276 head. 15 registered walking horses; 1972 Deutz tractor, 600 hours; 6-row notilt planter; 2 disc; 1 sub-soiler; 1 scraper blade. This lovely residence will be offered for sale on a 10-acre tract, with the balance being offered in tracts of 10-30 acres. It will also be offered as a whole. This is one of the most desirable locations in Madison County being situated in Maysville across the road from Big M Farms. The land is presently in pasture, cotton and silage. Sale will be held on premises, rain or shine, under the big auction tent. Free barbecue will be served.

**Terms:** Farm—15% down payment sales day—balance due within 30 days. Financing available. Horses and farm equipment—cash.

**FREE BAR-B-QUE FOR EVERYONE.**

**SALE NO. 2** 2:30 P.M.

1407 Sierra Blvd., SE  
Just off Fraser Avenue

Beautiful brick home at 1407 Sierra Boulevard, S.E., with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, large den with built-in bar, patio, large backyard, carport, new swimming pool—house newly redecorated inside and outside. There is presently a 5½% interest \$20,000.00 loan that can be assumed.

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## 2. CARS

1966 FORD BUS—8-passenger. Good operating condition. Straight shift. Phone 895-3720 or 852-3467. 1tp

## 3. Miscellaneous

AIKIDO INSTRUCTOR WANTED. Call 883-2289. 1tc

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CLUB—Massages, Steam Baths. For appointment Call 536-9204. TFC

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

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY — The Prudential Insurance Company of America seeks a candidate for outstanding sales career in the Huntsville area, starting salary up to \$250.00, paid pension plan, fringe benefits, no travel. 539-7467 an equal opportunity employer. 10-2-C

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## 5. REAL ESTATE

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FRIDAY (Late Show)  
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Showing at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY  
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SUNDAY and MONDAY  
"Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" (PG)  
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TUESDAY  
"Mutations" (R)

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Saturday and Sunday showings at 6:00 and 8:30.  
Sunday matinee at 2:30.

  
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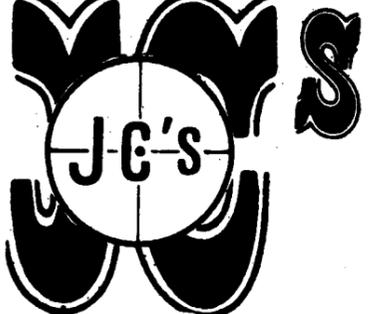
## Meet Today At UAH

The International Society for Hybrid Micro-Electronics will hold its 14th meeting today from 1-4 p.m., in the auditorium of Research Institute building at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Guest speaker will be Dr. T. P. Brody from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.  
For further information call Robert Booher, 876-3481.

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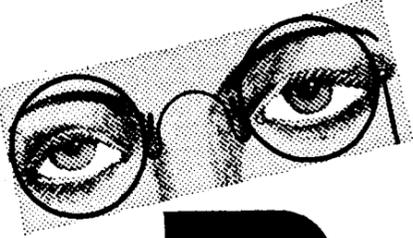
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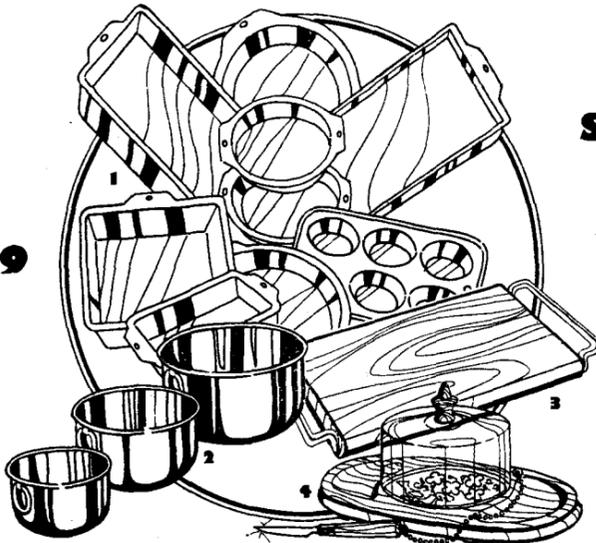
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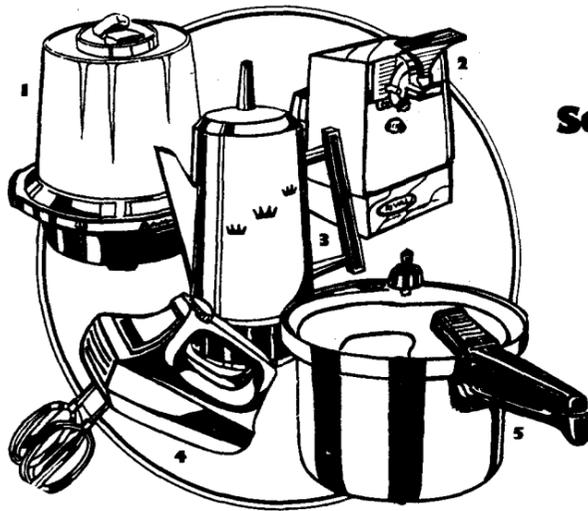
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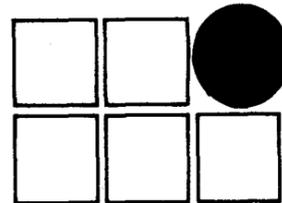
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