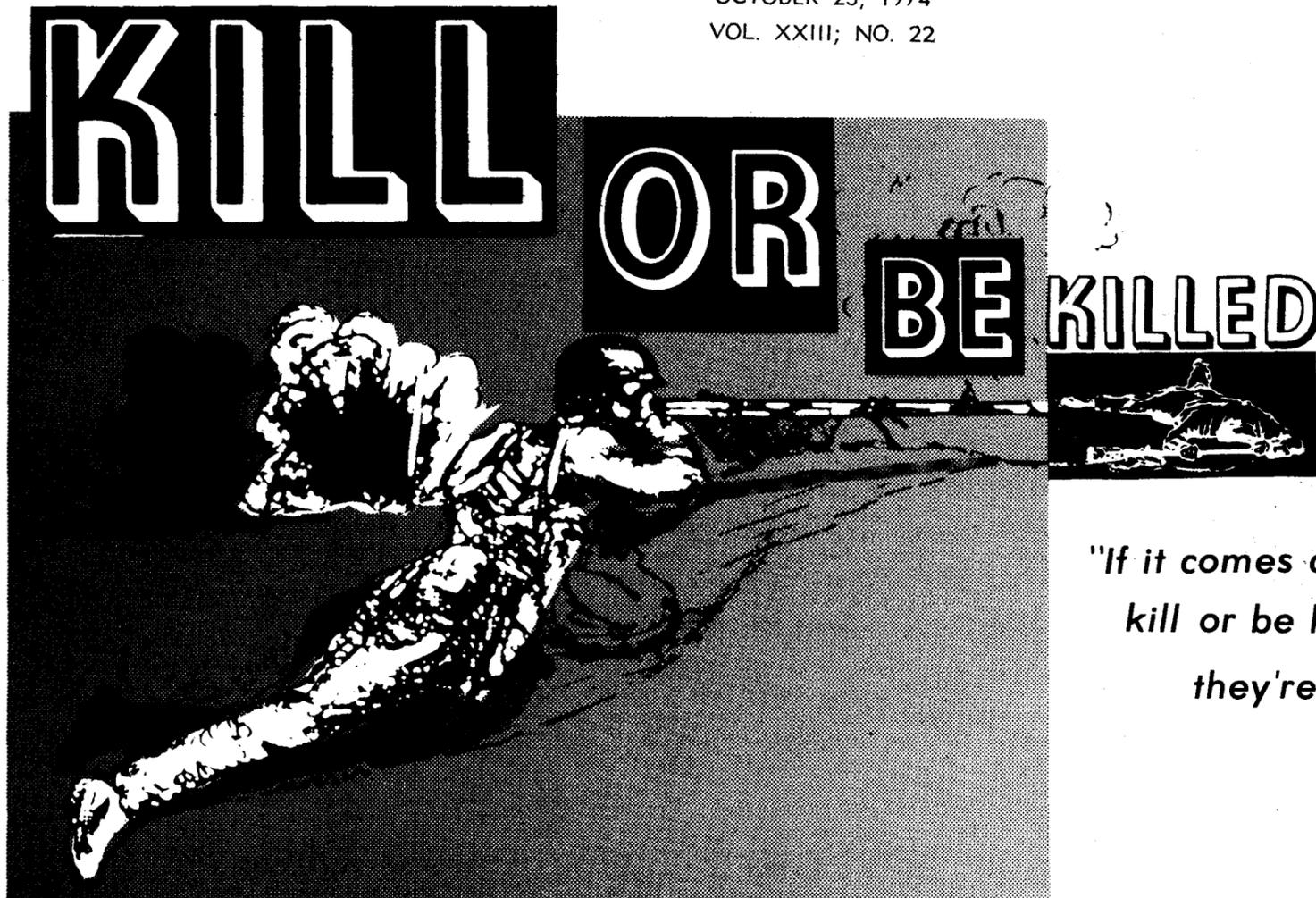


OCTOBER 23, 1974

VOL. XXIII; NO. 22



*"If it comes down to
kill or be killed,
they're gonna go
before me."*

It is four in the morning. Crawling out from under his make-shift poncho shelter, a soldier relieves his buddy on the line.

Twenty minutes into his two-hour watch the soldier hears a tin can clatter out in front of his foxhole. He signals the rest of the platoon along the line.

In that minimal haze which precedes the dawn, the soldier sees a vague shape approaching his position. He shoots. The shape drops to the ground.

The soldier has killed a man. Was he morally right?

It is four in the afternoon. The approaching evening witnesses several weary soldiers herding a small group of women and children towards a drainage ditch at the edge of town. Other soldiers move other groups towards the ditch.

When all the prisoners have been collected, the soldiers slowly begin pumping bullets into the ditch.

The soldiers have killed their prisoners. Were they morally right?

It is twelve noon, neither night nor day. A soldier, point man on patrol, sees a woman approaching in the road ahead.

Removing her hand from her garment, she pitches a grenade at the soldier. The grenade is thrown wide, missing its mark, and no one is injured. The woman escapes as the soldiers hit the dirt.

Farther down the road, the point man sees a child approaching. The child begins to remove something from a bag he is carrying. The point man fires. As the child is thrown back, a bottle of American whiskey smashes on the ground.

The soldier has killed a child. Was he morally right?

Three incidents in the life of a hypothetical combat soldier. They are far removed from

the public image of war; perhaps not so far removed from the reality of a Vietnam.

Staff psychiatrist Dr. B. E. Bess comments "We're deviating from reality if we try to convince people that the Army is education and travel. There is going to be a process of natural selection among the new volunteers; the careerists will be those who can accept that their prime responsibility is to kill people."

Do soldiers know that the function of the Army is to fight wars, and as a corollary, to kill people?

One staff sergeant said, "I don't see how you couldn't know that. Even when you're a little kid playing with toy soldiers, those soldiers have guns. You're conditioned that soldiers shoot the enemy."

Whatever their conditioning, a sampling of opinion that numbered conversations with 20 Redstone soldiers leads to the conclusion that today's soldiers think about it and accept it.

There is at least one motive for thinking about that responsibility.

Killing someone, making someone dead, is the one action in life a man takes which is final. Government, marriage and labor are all actions each man takes which he may change.

A bad official may be dismissed from office and replaced, a bad marriage can be dissolved and a new one taken up, a bad product of labor can be replaced or reworked.

A dead man cannot be made undead, however, at least by man. Since the decision to kill someone once acted upon cannot be changed, it requires a man to know he is right, know it more certainly than he knows why he votes, why he marries or why he does what he does for a living.

Why then do soldiers think it is right to kill someone?

"I would shoot a guy," said one Redstone PFC recently, "if he was there in front of me and it was him or me."

A staff sergeant voiced the same opinion. "If it comes down to kill or be killed," he said, "they're gonna go before me."

All the other Redstone soldiers agreed that it was right to kill someone in self-defense.

The question is who is 'self' and what is 'defense'.

In a literal sense, 'self' is the man making the decision to kill. A soldier contending with an attack upon his fighting position will kill, will take life, to defend his own life.

One soldier gives us another example of self-defense the fact that "any man will kill to protect the lives of his family." His family is an extension of his 'self'.

If a man may extend his 'self' to encompass his family, he may also extend it to include his unit, his country and further extend it to take in people of other countries who agree with his country.

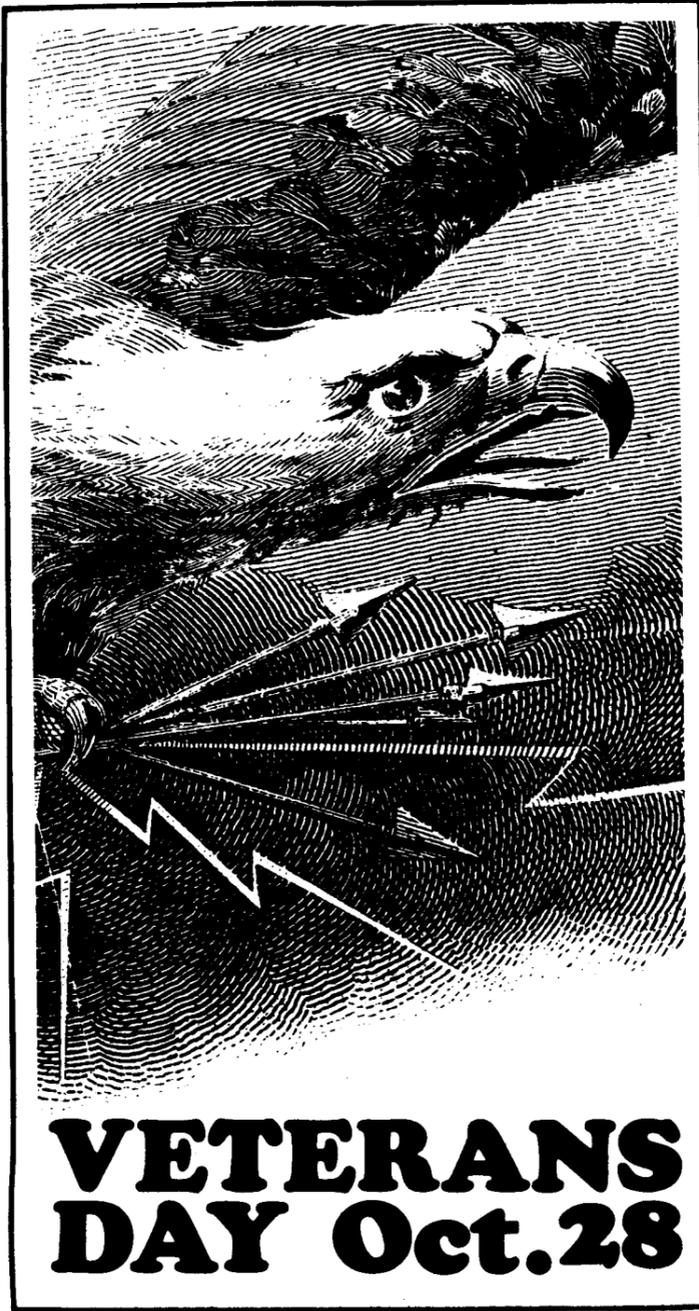
In this way a man, though not endangered in his own person, may kill someone who endangers the lives of others. The others in this case are merely extensions of himself.

"He can sit and think about it and never come to a decision until the situation comes up," says one SP5 of the question, "What is defense?"

The consensus of the soldiers was that defense is whatever is necessary to stop the enemy.

An example is that the presence of an army in a particular area may stop the enemy from acting in that area. The army's presence is the necessary defense.

See Page Two



VETERANS DAY Oct. 28

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.

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... A Necessary Defense?

(From page 1)

Capturing the enemy would also end the threat, so where taking prisoners is possible, it becomes a necessary defense.

The ultimate defense is killing the enemy. Where the army's presence does not halt the enemy, and where capture is impossible, a soldier's role devolves to a 'kill or be killed' situation.

To defend his own life, and by extension the lives of those he is fighting for, it becomes necessary for the soldier to kill the enemy.

Self-defense, the soldiers say, makes it necessary for them to kill people in a war. But who decides what is 'self' (that is, who or what the soldier will fight for), and who decides what is 'defense' (which is, what action is necessary to stop the enemy)?

Does the soldier himself decide what or who he will fight for, or does his country, or the Army?

One PFC answers this way: "The United States is a country," he says, "and a country is made up of people. I'm a person, so I'm part of the United States."

"What the United States decides is right to fight for, as part of the United States I must accept."

And what would he do if he thought his country were wrong?

"I'd go if I felt it was right. I don't know what I'd do if I felt it were wrong."

What he would do, according to the Army Officer's Manual, would be to go anyway.

"A service member may conclude that a policy established by the country is entirely wrong," the manual says, "but all soldiers are bound by their Oath to do their utmost to achieve the prompt and successful completion of the mission assigned, even at the risk of their lives when necessity requires, without regard to their personal views as to the correctness of the national policy or the wisdom of the orders under which they act."

Does the country, then, tell the individual soldier what he will fight for?

"In a sense they make the decision for you by sending you into combat," one PFC said, "but you realize that there are alternatives to going, even if you don't use them."

The alternatives he mentions are "apply for C.O. (conscientious objectorship), or if you can't get that, I guess going to prison or AWOL."

Wouldn't going over the hill be just running away?

"Yeah, I guess so, but if you really thought you were right, why go to jail for being innocent?"

Another soldier was asked whether he could conceive of a war he would not fight in.

"Hell no," he said. "That's what I'm getting paid for."

Is a soldier that knows he might not fight in a particular war being dishonest with the Army?

"Well, he's being dishonest with his country. The country gives him his freedom and he should defend it."

Once it has been decided that a soldier will defend something or someone, what shape does that defense take?

"The line between murdering and defending is very thin," a staff sergeant said.

"It is an awfully thin line," agreed a PFC. "If you do the job with no regard to morality, you're going to have more My Lais."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German theologian, draws the line at "unconditional necessity." "If there is even the slightest responsible possibility of allowing others to remain alive," he says, "then the destruction of their lives would be murder."

One SP5, a Vietnam veteran, puts it this way: "If you see an old man, a woman and a child just standing there . . . well, there's no aggression. They're not harming you."

Isn't there the possibility that they could harm you?

"Oh, yes. You have to be . . . cautious. They have to do something though. You can't just shoot them because they might."

How about soldiers in uniform?

"Well, you know what they're there for." So you can shoot them whether or not they do anything?

"That's the point, they wouldn't be there if they weren't doing anything."

So you would shoot them?

"If I had to."

When would you have to?

"If it was them or me."

Would you try to take them prisoner?

"Oh, sure."

Is there a time when it is neither right nor wrong to kill?

Staff Chaplain Wentzel says yes. "There is a thing called reflex action," he comments.

"An example would be the fact that my heart beats, my liver functions and my hair grows. All these things simply happen, there is no right or wrong to them."

In the heat of battle, the chaplain says, a soldier may be confronted by a situation to which he simply responds. He shoots first and considers later. This is reflexive action. There is no decision, conscious or unconscious, to be labeled right or wrong.

Today's soldier knows and accepts his responsibility to fight in wars and sometimes kill people. When he acts to fulfill this responsibility he does only what is necessary. He does everything he can to defend, but stops short of murder. He does not feel that "all's fair in love and war."

Realizing that he has alternatives, today's soldier still defers to his country the decision as to what he will fight for and what he will not.

The soldier who says, "What the United States decides is right . . . as part of the United States I must accept," is giving nothing more than a logical declension of the statement, "My country, right or wrong."

Abe Lincoln said that right makes might. Today's soldier recognizes his responsibility to provide that might. He depends on the country to give him the right.

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It's A Two-Way Street

What's Good For One, Is Good For Everyone

The front-page energy stories in last week's Rocket seemed innocuous enough.

So many in the same vein had been run before that their wearying effect was being felt by reader and writer alike.

Those last week, however, probably generated more calls to the Information Office than a rumored Monday off before a Tuesday holiday.

The same was true at Facilities Engineer. "They're about to run me ragged", a worker there said. He smiled in adding he was getting 15-20 calls per day from people wanting help in winterizing their work areas.

His section at Facilities Engineer handles heating system repairs and makes available clear plastic sheeting for window insulation. The supply of sheeting on hand unfortunately—but encouragingly—quickly ran out last week after the Rocket reported it was available. More is on order.

Many calls to Facilities Engineer have been from people with conservation suggestions.

Among them: outlaw coffee pots, cutdown on street lighting, remove lights in Coke machines.

One woman wanted to know if it would be all right to open the window in her office now and then. Seems a blast of cold air is her way of getting even with smokers.

Another cold blast, this one from an air conditioner, caused a woman to call and request that it be turned off.

An individual suggested there would be no need for a conservation program "if TVA would stop selling power to the Yankees". (In an ironic turn of circumstance, and a rather dramatic indication of the seriousness of the problem, TVA is now buying from other systems.)

Out of the sometimes-frivolous suggestion, advice or commentary either called in or solicited in a random survey by the Rocket, one thing stood clear. Redstone people—at least some of them—have rather strong feelings about the installation's conservation program. They want to be, and should be, heard.

One man said "we're going to have to be out of electricity before I start turning off lights in this office", while others are of the opinion that the program isn't spartan enough and called for mandatory rather than voluntary controls on lighting.

The ready and easy way to put a big dent in electric consumption here is to unplug the coffee pots, a non-coffee drinker maintained. Popcorn poppers, hot plates, radios and refrigerators were also criticized.

A few called to put the finger on people and organizations they've observed not con-

serving. One suggested a weekly conservation "Cheers and Jeers" column for the Rocket, and nominated for this week's jeer the person(s) in headquarters building who plugged some of the water coolers back in and even ripped the "energy conservation" tags from some of the electric cords.

Almost universally, people said they were ready and willing to bite the bullet for energy conservation as long as they weren't biting it alone. For those who've voluntarily cut back on light and heat, that others haven't is a pretty sour smack.

A secretary's response: "Go into some of these managers' offices around here. You won't see one light turned off. You will see their secretaries using space heaters. I'm following their example—My feet get just as cold as theirs and my eyes don't dilate a damn bit better than theirs. If we're going to have a 'shiver and squint' program, let's let it apply to everybody, not just to those of us whose supervisors have made the decision to conserve for us." She concluded with a thank you "for letting a GS-3 get in her two cents worth".

It's worth more than that.

State Wins Round In Dispute Over Permits

NEW ORLEANS — The State of Alabama's long standing dispute with the U.S. Army and the Tennessee Valley Authority over state permits to operate equipment on a federal installation took a new turn here last week. A split decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

October 14 overturned a prior ruling by a U.S. District Judge who held the federal activities need not apply for state operating permits.

The 2-1 ruling in the 5th Circuit will now probably be appealed by the Army and TVA.

The state's suit was filed in 1972 after the TVA and the Army refused to apply for permits to operate equipment in accord with the provisions of the state clean air law. Redstone Arsenal's steam plants, then coal fired, were cited in the state action together with TVA steam plants.

At the outset, the Army took the position that it would comply with whatever clean air standards the state set, but would not seek state permission to operate equipment on a federal installation.

Redstone's two major steam plants have since been converted to gas-oil fired boilers, a system that cut pollution to well below state requirements. A third Redstone steam plant, still using coal fired boilers, has been placed in standby status for use only in emergency.

In its ruling last week the 5th Circuit went against previous

legal precedent set in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a Kentucky case and in a U.S. District Court case in California.

The 5th Circuit based its ruling on a determination that the Federal Environmental Protection

Agency had approved Alabama's permit requirement and that the intent of Congress appeared to be that federal facilities are to be treated equally with private facilities under terms of federal clean air legislation.

THE ROCKET — OCTOBER 23, 1974 PAGE 3



THIOKOL IS WINNER—Major General Vincent H. Ellis presents MICOM's 1974 Award of Honor for the best safety program to John H. Goodloe, Vice President and General Manager of Thiokol's Huntsville Division. At the end of FY 74, the Huntsville Division had worked 1,500,000 manhours, or 397 days, without a disabling injury, on its way toward breaking the division's all time record of more than 8,000,000 manhours without a disabling injury.

FEW Sponsors News Media Day

Representatives from television, radio and newspapers will conduct workshops on relations with the news media at the next meeting of Federally Employed Women (FEW).

The local chapter has scheduled the dinner session at Ireland's restaurant beginning at 6:30 P.M. October 30. Cost for dinner and the workshop is \$3.50, for the workshop only, \$1.50. The workshop is open to anyone interested.

The workshops, to be conducted concurrently, will include Judy Moon of the Huntsville Times discussing relations with newspapers; Linda Ammons of WAAY-TV, television, and Agnes Goodman of WVOV, radio.

D. G. Harris, Information Officer of the U. S. Army Missile Command, is the scheduled dinner speaker.

Call Sanda Liles (6-1974), Joanne Bloom (6-7329) or Osie Neblett (881-2012) for reservations by noon, October 29.



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"I really don't work for anybody," Bill Bond said recently, "It's just like a family here."

Bill is not a second cousin to the Rockefellers nor a godchild of the mafia. He is a soldier at Redstone; one of several asked to comment on their jobs.

As the NCO in charge of MICOM's Legal Assistance Office, SP6 Bond screens people who need to see an Army lawyer. In helping them clarify their problems, Bond is sometimes able to offer possible solutions. This gives people speedy answers, and keeps his bosses from becoming bogged down in excessive trivia.

Bill's relationship with his supervisors and fellow employees is a familiar one, or as he explains, "It's a 50-50 proposition. Everyone here is well informed. We try to get things done in the best and fastest way possible."

Formerly a clerk typist, Bond has picked up most of his legal assistant skills via OJT. "Pure on-the-job training," he says, "has taken me an abnormally longer period of time to catch up (with his fellow employees)."

This impression was reinforced for Bond when he attended a one week course for military lawyer's assistants recently. "I learned more in one week than I have in several months of OJT," he says.

Nevertheless, Bond feels he is as adept at his job as his co-workers. "On a scale of one to ten," he says with a grin, "I'm a nine."

KNOW MY JOB

SP4 Ken White, a Redstone personnel records specialist, also says, "I pretty well know my job." White backs his contention with eight weeks of training at Ft. Ord and nearly 40 credit hours of correspondence work in personnel planning.

White understates his talents, however. "You learn something new everyday," he says. "I still have to go to my supervisor every once in a while." When he does ask,

Ken says his supervisors "try to come up with an answer if you need to know something."

Does performance on the job pay off at promotion time?

"I think so," Ken says. "If you do a good job, when the time comes they'll put you in for it. Of course if you're always trying to get out of work, they won't."

If promotion is the reward for good performance, it is not necessarily an incentive too. White's co-worker SP4 Tom Shick comments, "If you don't like your job you're not going to perform, no matter how much they pay you."

Shick uses himself as an example. "I was a carpenter before I came in," he says, "but they trained me as a clerk. So I ended up working inside, which I didn't like, and working at a desk, which I liked even less."

"The people I work with are fine," he continues, "but I've just been mistreated."

PARADES A MONTH

Do soldiers spend most of their duty time working at their job speciality?

"I work at it all eight," SP5 Sam Goins a chief clerk, says. "There are exceptions, like the parade we have about once a month. That's a pain in the neck."

White, however, looks to extra duty assignments as a break in the daily routine. "I've pulled a few funeral details," he says, "and at least they get you out of the office for a while."

Perhaps the most important question is whether soldiers are satisfied with their jobs. On one hand, Sam Goins answers, "My job is rewarding because I'm gaining good experience." On the other hand, one soldier interviewed said, "I just feel there is a lot of things I can do that I'm not allowed to do. There's no personal satisfaction or feeling of a job well done."

The two views might best be joined by Ken White, who, with typical understated angst, comments, "It's a job."

Happy Birthday, Juliette!



Redstone Girl Scouts met last Saturday at Squirrel Hill in observance of the birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of girl scouting in America. More than 100 scouts and adult volunteers participated.

Cadette Troop 396 opened the program with a candle lighting ceremony. Brownie Troops 145 and 228 and Junior Troops 191,

134 and 380 presented songs, games and gave out prizes to game winners.

Each troop presented a gift-wrapped donation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. This donation is used to support

a dream of Juliette Low that Girl Scouts and Guides from all nations would meet together and become friends.

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HORNAK

Sixth Graders Hear MP Story

Captain Jimmy R. Lakey, Chief, International Security Division, along with Specialist 4 Rodney Biddix and Private First Class Neil J. English, of the Provost Marshal Traffic Section, told sixth graders at Weatherly School about the duties of the MP.

They pointed out the similarities in duties of the MP as compared to the civilian police.

The remarks were made Friday at a regular assembly of the sixth grade.

Lieutenant Paul T. Hornak, originally from New Hartford, N.Y., was recently named information officer of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Hornak, a former newsman for the Syracuse *Post-Standard*, is a 1974 graduate of Syracuse University with a B.S. in journalism.

PAGE 4

THE ROCKET

During his two years with the Syracuse daily, Hornak covered general assignments in the Syracuse metro area.

He earned his Army commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Syracuse, and completed the Signal Officer Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. before being assigned to Redstone.

OCTOBER 23, 1974

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CHAPTER TWO

PANTRENDS

CHARLIE'S GIRL

BOBBIE BROOKS

TIME AND PLACE



RACE RELATIONS BMDSCOM—EEO officer Melvin Kelley, (center) Major General Bates Burnell, Commanding General, meet with Captain Scott Shelhorse, the MICOM Race Relations Officer, to discuss the four-hour course being presented to nonsupervisory personnel at BMDSCOM.

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Judy Vaccaro and Carlotta Oswald of Internal Security, and Sue Garner, Cynthia Sharit and Margaret Hall of the Metology and Calibration Center are among MICOM employees who are wearing staples in their ears to lose weight. It is a variety of acupuncture.

Vaccaro and Oswald each lost five pounds the first week after the five-minute operation done by an Anniston physician to put tiny gold staples in each ear. "Maybe we're not using the right massage technique," Vaccaro speculated. "Some people continue losing weight after the first week. I'm sure I've cut down on smoking, I no longer eat between meals, and I'm full much sooner at meal times," Oswald agreed that the same is

happening to her. Both feel they should eventually lose weight since they're eating less.

Ear massaging is supposed to be



REDUCE?

done shortly before meal time to produce appetite loss. "Fake fullness is what results," the girls said.

Garner has had more success.

She has lost 21 and one-half pounds in the five weeks since she received the acupuncture treatment. "I really believe it works. Good thing about it is you don't have to go on some strenuous diet - you can eat anything you want to," she said.

Vaccaro said their acupuncture has made them so popular that they get phone calls from people they never heard of before, asking about it.

"We've been asked to show our acupuncture ears so often that we're no longer self-conscious about it," Oswald said. "You get all dressed up to look nice and all people want to see are your ears. I usually wear my hair combed over my ears, but I had combed it back before I went to a PTA meeting recently and noticed a man looking at me intently. I finally realized that he was looking in my ears."

Vaccaro and Oswald are not giving up yet, they said, as they still hope to lose weight, and they recommend the acupuncture method for cutting down or stopping smoking.

**Retirees Stay
In This Area**

Civil Service Commission records indicate that 2,376 individuals who had retired from Federal service by July 1 have remained in Huntsville and nearby towns and cities.

Huntsville leads with 1152 civil service retirees.

Other towns and cities in Alabama and the numbers residing in each are: Arab, 117; Union Grove, 25; Cullman, 66; Decatur, 143; Athens, 177; Hartselle, 61; Somerville, 23; Grant, 29; Gurdley, 30; Harvest, 18; Hazel Green, 21; Lacey Springs, 23; Madison, 69; New Market, 21; New Hope, 36; Scottsboro, 53; Toney, 25; Woodville, 20; Albertville, 66; and Guntersville, 100.

Two Tennessee cities included are Fayetteville with 77 retirees, and Ardmore with 24.

**Contract Managers
Hear Dr. McDaniel**

Dr. John McDaniel discussed missile system hardware of the 80's when he spoke to the National Contract Management Association at the Officers Open Mess last week.

The director of the Missile Command's Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory stressed the importance of cooperative effort between contract managers and hardware developers.

McDaniel also spoke on the concept of modular engineering as it is applied to meet the requirements of the future.

The guest speaker was introduced by Jack Keck, president of the local NCMA chapter.

Cost Estimators Meet

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Estimating Society will hear a discussion on "Design to Cost" when they meet at the Ramada Inn on South Memorial Parkway next Tuesday.

The guest speaker for the chapter's regular monthly meeting will be R. H. Nansen who manages the Design to Cost Laboratory for the Boeing Company.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in cost estimating in any of its forms. Reservations may be made through Friday by Perry Schlein (876-5527), Frank Lively (453-0720), or Ben Hubbard (453-3140).

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CRAZY DESIRE — If your mad desire is to own your home then call today to see this lovely 4 bedroom home. Pretty tile foyer with decorator wallpaper, formal living room, separate dining, family room has bookshelves and full wall fireplace, carpet throughout, low \$30's. N.W. EHD3328

Glimpse From the South Gallery 539-0643

GOBBLE UP . . . before Thanksgiving. This just listed spotlessly clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty is located within two blocks of the Twickenham District. This older home is in excellent condition with den, separate living and dining room, basement, wooded lot, owner will finance a majority of the equity. L1125

FAMILY HOME — excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family home. No repairs needed. New wall-to-wall shag carpet, equipped kitchen, pretty decorator wallpaper, large family room, chain link fenced back yard, new furnace, good location, \$22,900. S.W. FD3109

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- Jim Segrest 536-9248
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"We Take Your Trash Home With Us"

Their houses sport signs that read, "garbage dump" rather than the traditional "home sweet home." But, three women employed in the Directorate for Maintenance beam with pride as they sort through the garbage graciously donated by their friends and neighbors.

"It's fascinating and one hobby that pays for itself and then some," says Frances Miles, a secretary/steno and connoisseur of trash collecting.

"People laugh at us with our garbage," says Evelyn Kennamer, a supply cataloguer, "but that's o.k." She adds good-naturedly, "We just laugh all the way to the bank."

"It's great fun when you can share a hobby with a friend," says Jean Risner, a clerk/typist.

These women aren't known to their co-workers as eccentrics, but they are having one heck of a good time with a hobby that's rewarding their efforts with cash, coupons and gifts.

Refunding, a promotional gimmick used by a score of manufacturing companies to sell their products, can pay off for someone willing to invest a good deal of time and patience.

The women got into the act about four years ago when Mrs. Risner and Mrs. Miles were involved with entering contests. One of their contest magazines also offered refund coupons, which the women dropped in the mail. In a short time, they received a refund.

Refunding publications list a seemingly endless number of money-back offers as well as the names of other interested refunders desiring to make contacts nationwide.

"It's something that we couldn't do without the help of



NOW WHERE DID IT GO? — Frances Miles, left, checks listings in refunding publications as Evelyn Kennamer, center, and Jean Risner sift through their latest assortment of money-saving coupons.

our friends," says Mrs. Miles. "They have their trash for us and we recycle it. I think of it as our part in the conservation effort."

Years of experience have taught the women what to look for on certain products. One company may consistently ask for the net weight printed on a package, another might pay for ingredient panels, while yet another could be interested in the brand name clipped from a cardboard carton.

The ladies never throw away cash register tapes from the grocery store because they may

come in handy. Occasionally, a company might ask for a combination such as three can labels, a cash register tape showing \$30 worth of purchases, including the purchase of a meat product.

In addition to local contributors, the women correspond and exchange labels and coupons with women all over the country. They learn of the other refunders through advertisements in refunding magazines.

"It takes experience to learn what to keep and what to throw away," says Mrs. Kennamer. "I have quite a filing system set up in a room adjoining my garage,

where I've had shelves built for storage."

Refunding requires that participants save an assortment of labels, coupons and clippings from containers. Even though there may be no immediate call for an item, it could be valuable at a future date.

Some companies offer cash refunds, others sometimes offer gifts, usually at a small charge. The women have collected jewelry, mugs, hot plates, glasses, pitchers, barbie doll dresses, dolls and, once, an electric pencil sharpener.

Together, they have acquired

about 30 pairs of tennis shoes and last week Mrs. Risner got a brand new jump rope in the mail.

"One thing is for sure," comments Mrs. Risner, "I'm never short on gifts for children."

While having a good time, the women are conscious of the money-making aspect. Mrs. Kennamer deposits every cent of her refunds in a special savings account for her two great-nephews, ages 10 and 11. "It is really amounting to a good savings for them," she says.

Co-workers help the garbage lovers out by bringing some of their trash to work. "But," says Mrs. Kennamer, "it never interferes with our work. We take the trash home with us."

"My father once said I could make a living off of a rock," she adds.

In an economic period when "waste not, want not" is becoming a common expression, these thrifty women are making the most of available resources—even down to the bottom of their garbage cans.

BG Joseph Colby

Brigadier General (Ret.) Joseph M. Colby, 70, who was deputy commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command from July 1958 until September 1959, died Friday in a Fort Lauderdale, Florida hospital following a long illness.

The funeral was to be at West Point, N. Y.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, Fort Lauderdale, two daughters, Mrs. Carol Leong of Singapore, Mrs. Janice DeAngeli of Elba, Italy, and five Grandsons.

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Nationalist Chinese Celebrate 10-10 Day

More than 200 members of the Huntsville and Madison communities joined representatives of the Republic of China Army at the Missile and Munitions Center and School on October 9 to celebrate National Day.

National Day, sometimes called 10-10 day, marks the date of the founding of the Republic of China on the island of Taiwan by Dr. Sun Yat-sen and his followers.

Lieutenant Colonel Chang Chen-kang, senior Chinese representative at MMCS, hosted the affair in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

Since Chinese students first arrived to study at MMCS in 1958, nearly 400 students have learned about air defense systems at the facility said the current Commandant, Colonel Errol E. Hayes. That figure includes one officer and two sergeants now studying the Nike-Hercules system at MMCS.

Among those celebrating the 63rd anniversary of the founding of the republic were representatives of the Huntsville-Madison County Council for International

Visitors (HCIV) and other civic and community leaders.

The evening included a social hour, canapes and a slide presentation about the Republic of China. Decorations included the flags of the more than a dozen nations with representatives now at the missile school. Other colorful items included banners and memorabilia marking highlights of the 16-year relationship between the Army service school and China.

Lt. Col. Chang began preparing for the celebration when he arrived at MMCS last April. Among the fruits of his labors were two huge hand-sewn banners proclaiming the occasion with yellow Chinese and Roman characters on a red background.

Chang himself performed the needlework on the banners. The larger of the two was nearly 30 feet long.

After months of labor and intensified efforts during the past 40 days, the senior Chinese officer placed his banner in the ballroom: "In celebration of the 63rd National Day of the Republic of China."



CHINESE ARTIFACTS — Mrs. Leland Bryan and Colonel Errol Hayes, take a close look at representative examples of Chinese art in display at the recent Chinese National Day celebration. (U.S. Army photo)

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December 31st Is Cut-Off Date For ROTC 4 Year Scholarship Bids!

High school seniors interested in applying for the four-year college scholarships offered by Army ROTC must do so on or before 31 December, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Redd, Jr., Professor of Military Science at Alabama A&M University announced today.

Applications may be obtained from Army ROTC Headquarters, United States Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23651.

More than 1,000 four-year, full tuition collegescholarships will be awarded to high school seniors this year by Army ROTC. In addition to tuition, text books and laboratory fees, the acholarships pay a monthly subsistence allowance of \$100.00.

Applicants can use the scholarships at any one of the more than 280 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. However, they must be accepted at the college.

Upon completing ROTC and graduating from college, scholarships winners are commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army and serve on active duty for four years.

Selection of scholarship winners is based upon such factorys as the results of the student's American College Testing Program (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), his high school academic record, participation in extracurricular and athletic activities, a physical examination and interviews with a board of Army officers. Final selections are made at Headquarters, United States Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23651, and will be announced in the spring of 1975.

Applicants who will start college next fall must be at least 17 years old by October 1. Those who will enter college in mid-term must be at least 17 prior to the date the scholarship becomes effective. All applicants must be able to complete all requirements for a commission and a college degree before reaching age 25.



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Late Rally Stymies Upset Hope Of Fourth

Eighth Flags Meddacs For Western Lead

By Dave Cowan

After three weeks of dead heat in the Western division of the RSA Flag Football League, the 8th students took sole possession of first place with a stunning 8-6 win over Meddac. The student win, coupled with the medic's and 4th SC's split during the week, gave the 8th a one game advantage with less than two weeks remaining during the regular season.

The 4th SC suffered a 10-6 loss to MICOM, the best team in the Eastern division, during an inter-conference game last Tuesday night. The missilemen almost proved success is the ultimate killer in American society, but a last quarter rally gave them the win over the improved 4th students.

TUESDAY

In action Tuesday night, MICOM edged the 4th SC, 10-6; while Company A forfeited to the 6th SC; Company C forfeited to the 8th SC and the 291st MP's forfeited to the 7th SC.

Student quarterback William Mabray was nailed in the end zone for a MICOM safety, which eventually led to a missilemen comeback victory over the 4th students.

The damaging blow came after the students were leading MICOM 6-0 on a 20-yard TD pass from Cornelius Williams to Melvin Foreman. The safety sparked the missilemen as quarterback Mike Spry fired a 25-yard pass to Arthur Perrin for a touchdown and a 8-6 lead. Spry hit Perrin again in the end zone for a two-point conversion for the win.

WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night, Meddac whipped the 7th SC, 24-0; MI-

COM shutout Company B, 22-0; while Companies A and B received double forfeits for not fielding enough men for the start of their contest.

Lanky Meddac quarterback Chris Wanzer, the most feared

on a 25-yard pass from Spry to Dan Johnson, while Joe Jones and Arthur Perrin hauled in two Spry passes of 30 and 45 yards for TDs. The two PATs were scored on passes to Manfred Edelmann and Perrin.

THURSDAY

Under the lights Thursday night, the 8th SC edged Meddac, 8-6; Company C nipped Company A, 1-0; 4th SC blanked the 7th, 8-0; while the 6th SC mauled the Marines, 20-6.

In a real donneybrook, the 8th students defeated the medics 8-6 on a pressure-packed pass from Jim Johnson to Leo Mayhue for a two-point conversion.

Meddac had a 6-0 lead on a 10-yard pass from Chris Wanzer to Randy Hoerth, but Johnson found Mayhue open on a 10-yard pass for the game-tying TD. The PAT enabled the 8th to deadlock the score six-all.

Officials Needed

The Redstone Arsenal Officials Association will hold a meeting at seven tonight in the Recreation Center.

Recruiting of basketball officials will head the agenda, according to association president John F. Dinkel.

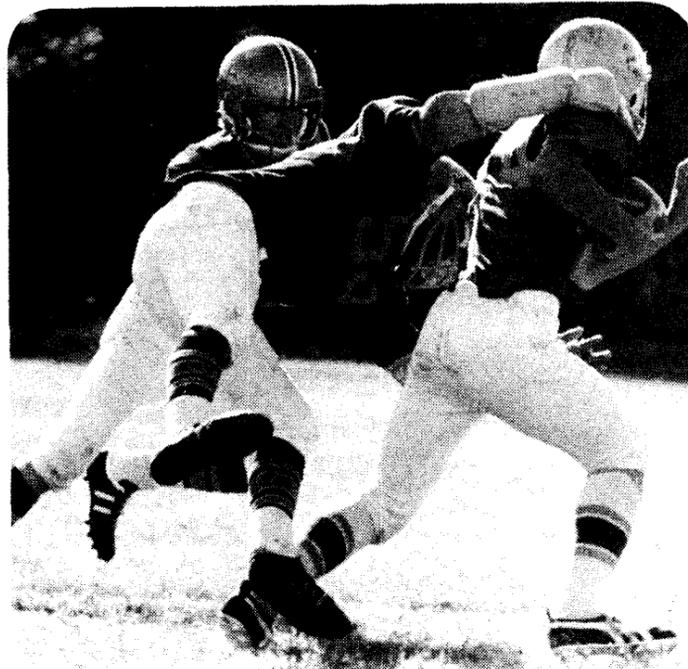
Any persons interested in officiating this season may contact Dinkel at 876-7485 or 876-5508, or attend the meeting.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

EASTERN				PF	PA
W	L				
MICOM	10	1		186	30
6th SC	5	5		106	57
Co. C	5	6		118	50
Marines	4	6		28	106
Co. B	1	10		12	165
Co. A	0	11		12	132
WESTERN				PF	PA
W	L				
8th SC	9	2		123	44
4th SC	8	3		98	36
Meddac	8	3		130	42
7th SC	5	6		68	86
291st MP's	3	7		66	82

Name	Unit	TD	2-XP	TP
Perrin, MICOM		9	6	66
Jones, J., MICOM		9	0	54
Nelson, 7th		8	0	48
Wanzer, Meddac		6	0	36
Miller, 6th		5	0	30
Jones, C., 8th		5	0	30
Whitfield, 4th		4	2	28
Boozer, Meddac		4	2	28
Walker, MP's		4	0	24
Goodman, 6th		4	0	24
Smith, R., MICOM		4	0	24
Johnson, MICOM		4	0	24



I'VE GOTCHA — Defensive end Sammy Long (55) tackles Plainview carrier as Bobby McEvoy prepares to help with the assist for the Saints. The Saints won 25-0. (Photo by SSG Greg Prior)

The question of who could eat up the most yardage prevailed as Company C posted a 1-0 overtime win over Company A. Neither team could score in regulation time, but the C's—under the league's penetration rule—marched the closest to the end zone for the win.

Quarterback Cornelius Williams unloaded a 40-yard bomb to James Whitfield for a TD and then hit Whitfield again in the end zone for a two-point conversion as the 4th students blanked the 7th 8-0.

Quarterback Stanley Woods turned a blistering pigskin into a leather loop as the 6th stu-

dents hung a 20-6 loss on the Marines.

Woods threw three TDs; a 20-yarder to Beveridge Miller and two 10-yard passes to Dave Emmerman, while Bruce Kirk took a handoff from Woods for a PAT.

The leathernecks' only tally came on a 40-yard pass from R. R. Cromwell to P. A. Newsome.

Marine flanker halfback Dan Skelton got nailed between two students during a second half punt, suffering a wrenched knee. One teammate said Skelton would probably be out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

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Youths Win Three, Split Another

Chiefs 6 Lions 0

The RSA Chiefs made only four first downs, but two came back to back in the third quarter as the warriors mustered a 44-yard drive for a TD in edging the Arsenal Lions 6-0 in a contest Oct. 12.

Both teams engaged in a tough defensive battle through the first half with only four first downs made. In the third stanza, the Chiefs started a drive.

Wayne Paddock went eight yards on a halfback draw; Clarence Charles ran nine yards on a counter play; fullback Darvi Stevenson added 23 on a quick pitch out, while Mike Yurko scored the lone TD on an end around sweep.

Offensively, Stevenson racked up 128 yards rushing, while Paddock and Charles added 68 each.



THE SCOOTER — Saint Robin Harris (41) broke loose up the middle against the Plainview and scampered 74 yards for a TD. (Photo by SSG Greg Prior)

Chiefs 20, Boys' Club 0

The RSA Chiefs scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters as they romped to a 20-0 win over the Boy's Club in a Pop Warner contest last Saturday.

The Chiefs rambled for 608 yards offensively with Dari Stevenson and Billy Boatright leading the warrior's rushing with 178 and 176 yards respectively.

The Arsenal team got onto the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 44-yard drive with Clarence Charles taking the pigskin over on a crossback play.

In the second period, quarterback John Ragano blistered a spiral to Stevenson for a TD with Boatright adding the extra-point on an off-tackle run.

The Chiefs final score came in the third stanza when safety Bob Heizman blocked a Boy's Club punt on their 26-yard line. Wayne Paddock scrambled for eight; halfback Stevenson ran for 10 with Charles scoring his second TD on a eight-yard run. Boatright added his second PAT on a run up the middle.

Boatright and Stevenson led the Chiefs defensively with 29 and 21 tackles respectively.

Saints 25 Plainview 0

Although penalized for 115 yards, and having five touchdowns and a safety called back, the RSA Saints were still too powerful for Plainview as the Arsenal team defeated the neighboring foes 25-0 in a contest last Saturday.

However, the streak of bad luck didn't foil the Saints offensive thrust as they rushed for 498 yards with Robin Harris dominating the game with two TDs and 183 yards.

The Saints took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 48-yard off tackle run by Robin Harris. On the first play of the second per-



DOUBLE IMAGE — It seemed two kickers were necessary as the Saints tried for a PAT against Plainview. Actually, Ron Bentley (32) tried the unsuccessful kick, while a Plainview player failed in an attempted block. Blocking for the Saints were Chuck Smith (82) and Bobby McEvoy (14), while Rodney Dinkel (8) was the holder. (Photo by SSG Greg Prior)

iod, Harris burst up the middle for 74 yards and his second TD. Rodney Dinkel passed to end Chuck Tarrant for the PAT.

The Arsenal team added two TDs in the third and final stanza on a 15-yard scamper by halfback Bobby McEvoy and a TD pass from Dinkel to Tarrant, who was all alone in the end zone.

The lopsided victory was the fifth consecutive win for the Saints.

Rams Nip Boys' Club

The RSA Rams chalked up their fourth win of the season with a 6-0 victory over a staunch Boys' Club in a 95-pound Pop Warner contest Oct. 14.

In a struggle against two defensive powerhouses, the Rams took a 6-0 lead early in the first period on a 12-yard run by halfback Tracy George, but then had to hold off a late third quarter rally by the Lions for the win.

The Lions threatened to notch the score late in the third stanza as they marched to the Rams 19-yard line. But a fumble, recovered by Rams defensive end Mark Archuleta, halted their drive.

CIVILIAN CAGERS

Plans for the coming season will be discussed Thursday morning when the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league meets at ten in Room B-170 of Building 4488.

Officers will be elected and scheduling discussed at the organizational session with all players, coaches and officials urged to be present.

Tentative plans call for games to be played at the Evangel School in Huntsville this year with the likelihood that a limit on the number of teams will be necessary.

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SONJA SKEMP

Hole-In-One Ends Season

Sonja Skemp climaxed a highly successful golfing season at the RSA course last week when she fired a hole-in-one on the 100-yard No. 5 hole.

The OWC golf group player was playing in a threesome with Pat Jackson and Camille Schlenndering. She used a wedge in claiming her third ace in 15 years of golfing.

Mrs. Skemp captured the Gina Medaris Trophy this summer and was runner-up in the Redstone Invitational in September. She also gathered trophies for her play in tournaments at Gunterville, Arab, Athens and Decatur.

S&M League

STANDINGS	Pts.
Reba's Apparel	20
Parkway Lanes	20
Strikers	17
Pickups	16
Outcasts	15
Three & Two	14
Clowns	14
Misfits	9
Interns	8
Barber-Coleman	7

LAST WEEK

Three & Two-4 — Parkway-0
 Rebas-4 — Clowns-0
 Pickups-4 — Outcasts-0
 Misfits-3 — Interns-1
 Strikers-2 — Barber-Coleman-2

LEADING SCORERS

Carl Black, 578; Buck Wade, 550; Bullet Gentle, 538; Bert Carney, 535; Andy Andreattola, 528; Jerry Davis, 632 (handicap).

AMC League

STANDINGS	Pts.
Hughes TOW	19
Sprinters	16 1/2
T-Birds	15 1/2
Spare	15
Bombers	14 1/2
Lily Flagg	14
Faa Cats	13
Untouchables	11
Alley Cats	11
Sheraton	10 1/2

LAST WEEK

Hughes-4 — Fats Cats-0
 Lily Flagg-4 — Untouchables-0
 T-Birds-4 — Alley Cats-0
 Spares-2 — Sprinters-2
 Bombers-2 — Sheratons-2

HIGH ROLLERS

Dave Blackwood, 585 (233); Earl Hughes, 579 (225); Dave Pentecost, 558; Bob Brand, 539; Monroe Bates, 538; Joe Coughlin, 532; Bill Walker, 530.

Tuesday Night

STANDINGS	Won
Squires	20
Home Team	16
Nike	16
Half & Half	15
MICOM II	14
MICOM I	13
Lucky Strikes	13
Retired I	12
Five Aces	11
Calibration	11
Camperland	11
Tech Escort	9
Marines	4
Company C	3

RESULTS

MICOM 1-3 — Calibration-1
 Camperland-4 — Marines-0
 Lucky Strikes-3 — Half & Half-1
 MICOM II-4 — Tech Escort-0
 Squires-3 — Five Aces-1
 Retired I-3 — Company C-1
 Home Team-2 — Nike-2

IND. HONORS

High Series: Schleimer, 564; Zeck, 551; Sweeney, 533; Agee, 516; Myers, 511.

High Games: Zeck: 232; Schleimer, 212.

Team Series: MICOM II, 2898.
 Team Game: MICOM II, 1029.

Friday Mixed

STANDINGS	Won
Three & One	23 1/2
Outhouse Gang	23
B.V.'s	21
Ham-Macs	19
Barb. Q Ranch	19
Drifters	18 1/2
Wincky Four	17 1/2
Winers	16
Eight Balls	15 1/2
Handicaps	15 1/2

IND. HONORS

High Series: (men) Goltz, 595-588; Schliemer, 584-545; Helmer, 580; Naspinski, 541; Gillispie, 530; (women) Burke, 525; Hoosey, 510; Gillispie, 509; Cannon, 495.

High Singles: (men) Gillispie, 226; Naspinski, 224; Goltz, 202-200; Coffey, 204; Schliemer, 216-201; Helmer, 214; Joyner, 213.

High Team Series: Outhouse Gang, 2094; with hdc., 2493.

High Team Game: Three & One, 703; with hdc., 836.

Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS	Won
Readiness Group	38
Strikeouts	34
Bee M's	32
ExASPRators	32
Swingers	30
Black Jacks	30
Gimlets	24
Redrock Engineers	22
Widgets	18
Lucky Strikes	10
School Brigade B's	2
Halo's	0

RESULTS

ExASPRators-8 — Bee M's-0
 Black Jacks-8 — Halo's-0 (forfeit)
 Gimlets-6 — Strikeouts-2
 Readiness-6 — Lucky Strikes-2
 Redrock vs. Sch. Bde. B's (postponed)

IND. HONORS

High Series: Aldrup, 599; Brotherton, 543; Townley, 525; Fuller, 519.

High Singles: Aldrup, 222-211; Brotherton, 207.

Team Series: Bee M's, 2630.
 Team Single: Bee M's, 942.
 High Avg: Aldrup, 181.

Arsenal Youths Win In Judo

The Redstone judo club, sponsored by the Dependent Youth Activities program, hosted its first tournament earlier this month with 84 competitors entered from clubs throughout northern Alabama and southern Tennessee.

The host club coached by Mike Brown was represented by 30 competitors and 21 of them earned medals in their respective categories.

Gold medals of first place in their categories were claimed by Mike Doherty, Kenneth Ross, Steve Richmond, Nels Benson, Tracy George, John Atkins, Joe George and Neil Hettinger.

Silver runner up winners were Sharon Brown, Tim Atkinson, Steve Price, Tobias Atkinson, Tiger Atkins, David Brown, Dor-

thy Brown, and Frank Hettinger. The latter moved into the senior division for further competition and claimed his second there too.

Scott Thornton, Jack Jordan, Celia Mathis, Walter Ross and Bob Huntzinger were awarded bronze third place awards.

Earlier Brown took several members of the Redstone club to Nashville for another tournament in which over 100 competitors participated.

In this meet Dorothy Brown captured the Outstanding Technique trophy and later captured the Outstanding Woman trophy.

Other Arsenal winners at Nashville were Mike Doherty, Frank and Neal Hettinger, each the third place winner in their division.

Boy's Club Tames Lions

The Madison Boys' Club sprung several traps against the RSA Lions for a tough 6-0 win in a Pop Warner (9-10 years-olds) league game Oct. 12.

The Lions committed several mental errors, which led to five fumbles and eventually a Madison TD in the second quarter. The only score was a 40-yard run by Madison's Casey.

For the Lions, Tony Rose led the defense with 10 tackles.

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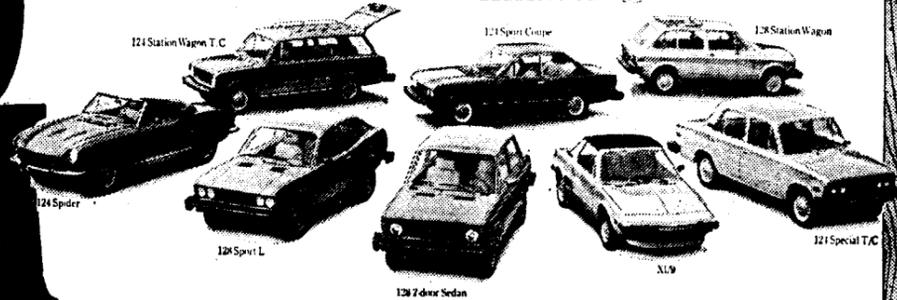
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"Army Service Wasn't So Bad After All"

A former Abilene radio personality who helped guard the Presidential helicopter for more than two years was recently honored for his teaching at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Specialist Five Mickey R. Patterson, of Garland, Texas, was selected over other nominees as Instructor of the Quarter for the Missile and Electronics Department.

Patterson's instructional methods and techniques earned him the award. The 26-year-old soldier teaches continuous wave acquisition radar for the HAWK missile system.

Patterson is a 1966 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School at Midland, and attended Abilene Christian College before entering the Army in 1968.

After completing Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, the

same year, Patterson was hand-picked for assignment to the security detail for Army One, the Presidential Helicopter.

"I can't really go into a lot of my experiences in detail," Patterson said of his assignment, "but I can say I was involved in security of the aircraft used by the President."

While serving with the Executive Flight Detachment, Patterson traveled to Alaska, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam and Ireland as well as destinations within the continental U. S. and the Bahamas.

"It was really a first-rate assignment," he said.

Patterson left the Army in 1971, went back to college, and began announcing for KWKC radio, a 24-hour country and western station in Abilene.

"I started working the six to midnight shift. After a while

they thought I had a little potential, and put me on the noon drive show, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m." he said.

So within a matter of months, he had a desirable time slot for his air work. He says he enjoyed broadcasting though country and western isn't his favorite kind of music.

"I enjoy almost all kinds of music. I've been involved with music almost all of my life," Patterson explained.

He played in a local rock band while in high school, but "nearly everybody does that—it doesn't really mean a lot."

But Patterson stayed with the country and western format, under the air name of Michael Jay.

"When you're a disc jockey, you have to be able to adapt to any kind of format. A really good one can adapt to almost any situation," he said.

During his second year as an announcer, Patterson started thinking about broadcasting—and his own future—a little differently.

"I wasn't impressed overall with the life style that I had built up in my own mind; you know, the life of the deejay: fame, fortune, stardom," he admitted. "Unless you're in a big broadcasting market, there's none of that."

In most circles, thousand-watt radio (250 watts at night) doesn't really qualify as a top market station.

"I hadn't realized it at the time, but I found later that I kind of enjoyed the service. It wasn't such a bad situation after all," he said.

And with his first class radio-telephone certificate in hand, Patterson says he wanted to learn more about electronics in applications other than radio.

So he joined the Army again, this time under the guaranteed



TOPS IN HIS FIELD . . . SP5 PATTERSON

schooling option. Patterson arrived at the Missile and Munitions Center and School to go through 43 weeks of training in the HAWK missile's continuous wave acquisition radar. Upon graduation, he was assigned to teach the same course.

Before long, Patterson was selected for the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy course at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He returned to the missile school as the distinguished graduate last January.

He was promoted to his present rank the following month.

So now he spends his days teaching new soldiers about elec-

tronics and radar rather than spinning the "Top 40."

But he's still involved with music.

Patterson is an active member in the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and participates in contests sponsored by the society's Huntsville chapter.

"The society has chapters in just about every city of any size across the country. My dad was a president of a chapter back in Texas. That's how I got started in barber shop singing," he said.

THE ROCKET — OCTOBER 23, 1974 PAGE 11

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Transfer From Safeguard Heads P&P Directorate

Colonel Leonard M. Winter has been named to head MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate, and assumed his new duties last week. He was chief of the Procurement and Production Division, Safeguard Project Office of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command (BMDSOC) before transferring to MICOM.

"I've been in the procurement specialist program for years," Winter said, "So I feel fortunate to be given this assignment, one of the top procurement jobs in the Army. I have high regard for the people in the MICOM P&P Directorate based on my knowledge of their work from previous contacts and their reputation throughout the Army."

"It's a pleasure to join an organization that has a good reputation, and with so many varied, on-going projects."



WINTER

In addition to his recent assignment at BMDSOC, his experience in procurement activities includes serving as assistant chief of the Industrial Division at the Ordnance Weapons Command; assistant director for Procurement and Production at the Army Weapons Command; and as chief of Production Engineering for Headquarters of Defense Contract Administration Services of the Defense Supply Agency.

The colonel began his career as an enlisted man in the Regular Army, and rose to Chief Warrant Officer before being commissioned. He entered active duty as a commissioned officer in April 1949 and was subsequently integrated into the Regular Army in 1958.

The colonel began his career as an enlisted man in the Regular Army, and rose to Chief



SPECIAL ASSISTANT — Lieutenant Colonel David Gabardi has been named a special assistant for International Logistics in addition to duties as chief of the International Logistics Division, Materiel Management Directorate. As a special assistant to the Commanding General, he will advise and assist the Commanding General in matters pertaining to overall management, coordination and execution of international logistics programs.

Warrant Officer before being commissioned. He entered active duty as a commissioned officer in April 1949 and was subsequently integrated into the Regular Army in 1958.

His most recent overseas duty was in Vietnam where he was senior adviser to the Army of Vietnam 5th Area Logistic Command. Other overseas tours have

PAGE 12 THE ROCKET — OCTOBER 23, 1974

been in Korea, Germany, North Africa and Italy.

Winter has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland and holds an MBA degree in business and production management from Babson College. He has also attended Northern Illinois University in the PhD program in General Management.

Progress Report

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

(As of October 18)

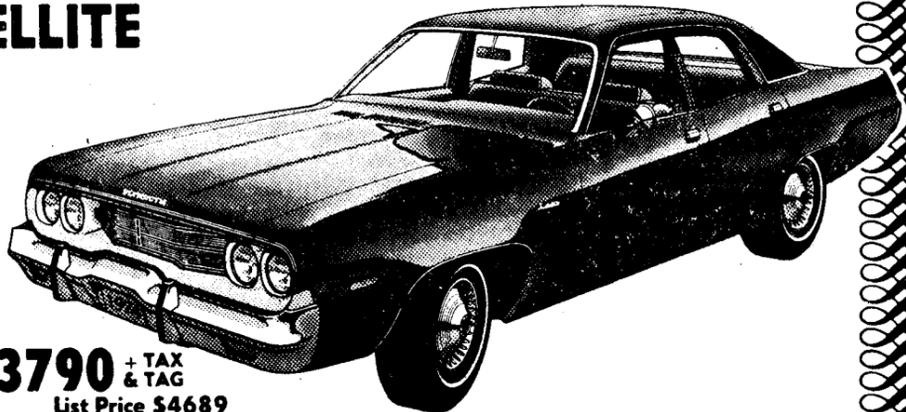
	All Agencies	MICOM
Cash	\$ 83,276	\$ 38,734
Payroll	360,374	160,909
Total	\$443,650	\$199,644

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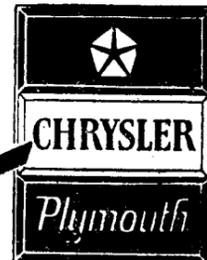
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ON BOB WALLACE Just Off the Parkway

"Since I've been in the Army, the longest I've sat still is for this photograph."



SP/4 Susan Boguta likes to keep active, but we interrupted her busy schedule to find out what she likes about the Army.

"After I graduated from college, I decided to try a technical job, one that would help me learn about flying. Because eventually I'd like to be a pilot. So my training's helped a lot.

"I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me.

"One of the things I always mention to the young people I meet is that the Army's taught me you can do much more than you think you can. The opportunities are here, all you have to do is take advantage of them. And that's what I'm doing."

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

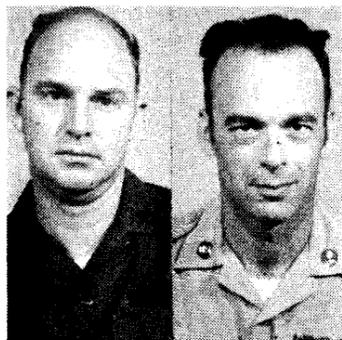


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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 FRANK HARRIS



WATKINS LEWIS

Arrivals

SFC Ray F. Watkins of New Castle, Ky. recently arrived. Watkins will be assigned to Co. B with duty as an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Maintenance.

SFC Stephen S. Lewis is back at Redstone for a third tour. Returning from Germany, he is assigned to Co. C as a senior instructor with the Land Combat division.

A native of Kenai, Alaska, he attended high school there and entered the Army in 1961.

SSG Donald J. Cadwell arrived at Redstone for his first tour. He was a student here before being assigned to Co. B as an instructor with the Nuclear Weapons and Electronics Department.

He hails from Montague, Mich.

where he attended high school and entered the Army in 1966.

SP4 Gary J. Lynch has arrived for work at the Office of Logistics as an instrument repairman. He is assigned to Co. A.

Lynch entered the Army in 1971, attended basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was assigned to Yuma Proving Ground before coming here.

PFC Stephen D. Britt recently arrived at Redstone from Fort Lee and is assigned to Co. A with duty as a repair parts specialist.

He hails from Wiggins, Miss., where he attended Stone High School before entering the Army in 1974.

SP4 Charles H. Rakes, Jr., from Clarksville, Tenn., is assigned to Co. C, as a driver, following his transfer from Ft. Monroe.

An honor graduate of NCOES in 1973, he entered the Army in 1972.

SOM

SP4 Dennis J. Loy was recently named 1st Battalion Soldier of the Month for October.

Loy assigned to Co. C is attending the Improved HAWK Transition course.

He was selected for the award based on his knowledge of military subjects and current events, military bearing and personal appearance.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — First Lieutenant David R. Marsh, new 8th Student Company commander, accepts the colors from 2d Battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Lloyd at the Missile and Munitions Center and School last Wednesday. Looking on is outgoing Captain Robert R. Arnold and first sergeant of the company, James R. Newkirk.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, he attended Lindsey Willson Junior College and Western Kentucky University before entering the Army in 1972.

New Commander

First Lieutenant David R. Marsh assumed command of the 8th Student Company last Wednesday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

He replaces Captain Robert R. Arnold who has commanded the 8th for 22 months.

"Command of the 8th Student Company has been one of the highlights of my military career at this time," said Arnold.

He is now operations officer



RAKES



CADWELL



LYNCH

for HAWK division.

Marsh, whose military career started in 1971, is airborne qualified, has completed the Infantry Officers Basic course and is a

graduate of the Missile Maintenance Officer course here.

He hails from Petersburg, Va. and graduated from Georgia Tech before entering the Army.

LOOK AT THESE

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- ★ 1972 DODGE CHARGER SE
Air, power, vinyl top, 2 door, hardtop, radio, automatic, very nice car.
- ★ 1971 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, hardtop, air, power, vinyl top. AUTOMATIC, very sharp.
- ★ 1970 FORD MAVERICK
Radio, 3 speed, very clean, new paint, 6-cyl., gas saver.
- ★ 1969 FORD TORINO
4 door, automatic, air, local car, power, sharp.
- ★ 1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Green, V-8, std. shift, a good sound truck, SAVE MONEY NOW!

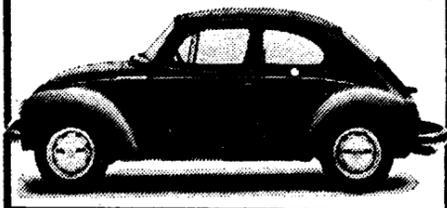
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- ★ 1973 VW BEETLE
Red, leather, automatic, only 14,000 miles.
- ★ 1973 VW SPORTS BUG
Yellow, 4 speed, limited edition car.
- ★ 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
Yellow, radio, leather, 4 speed, sharp.
- ★ 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
Orange, leather, radio, 4 speed, sharp.
- ★ 1972 VW BEETLE
Blue, leather, radio, 4 speed, new tires.
- ★ 1972 VW BEETLE
Red, leather, radio, 4 speed, clean.
- ★ 1972 VW FASTBACK
4 speed, radio, new tires, lots of room.
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7. PETS

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Ugly Mug? No Such Thing

To Pat Spears, there's no such thing as an ugly mug.

The talented artist has been busy making hand painted china mugs for fellow employee in Alpha Management Systems at building 4488.

Pat started taking china painting lesson about a year ago from a friend of her mother's. Since then she has made several plates and cups as gifts for friends and has had many requests to make other items.

The process that Pat uses is very simple but involves several steps. First, she picks a design and pencils it in on white pottery. The she puts the first coat of china paint on and fires it in the kiln. Next, she applies another coat of paint to darken up the design and then fires it. After the last firing she sands off the rough finish and the plate or cup is ready to be used.

Pat has always been "fairly interested in art" and took art in

junior and senior high school. she wanted to major in, so she When she went to Auburn picked commercial art and then University, she was unsure of what later switched to art education.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL

AUCTION

SAT., OCTOBER 26 AT 10:02 3/4 A.M.

TWO FARMS

CATTLE PERSONAL PROPERTY, BELONGING TO MRS. BITTY MCREE, LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF MINOR HILL, TENNESSEE. FROM PULASKI, GO HIGHWAY 11 TO MINOR HILL, TURN WEST ON PUNCHION ROAD, GO 2 1/2 MILES TO ARROW, GO 1/2 MILE TO FARM.

Mrs. McRee cannot operate these farms and has purchased a house in Pulaski, therefore, everything must sell.

FARM NO. 1

Farm No. 1 consists of 35 acres, more or less, with 20 acres in pasture, balance in woods. It is rolling land and has good fences around outside perimeter. House on this farm has been beautifully redecorated inside, with nothing but the best fixtures and appliances put into it. It has modern kitchen with built in Royal Chef oven, stove and dish washer, plenty cabinet space. There are sliding glass doors to patio, back to back fireplaces in den and living room, carpet throughout, built in AM-FM stereo, central heat and air, central vacuum. It has four bedrooms, bath upstairs, bath, utility room, pantry downstairs and enclosed two car garage. You must see and inspect this house to appreciate it.

FARM NO. 2

Farm No. 2 consists of 130 acres, more or less, with four room house, small barn, road frontage on two sides. It has a good site to build a new home and is only one mile from Highway 11 and the city water tower. Farm has 85 acres in permanent pasture of grass and clover, balance in woods. If you are looking for good grazing land, ready to run cattle, this is it.

50 HEAD CATTLE

These include Hereford-Angus cross, 12 of which will have calves by side, balance heifers and steers. The cattle have been tested, and health papers will be furnished sale day.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Wicker Set; Recliner; Fireplace Set; End Tables; Lamps; Chairs; Small Dresser; Dinette Suite; Platform Racker; Pool Tables; Tables; New Electric Fence Charger; Bunk Size Bed With Box Spring, Mattress; Old Trunk; 2 Mirrors; Old Dishes, Bottles; Plumbing Supplies; Electrical Supplies, Fittings; Old Wagon Wheels; Lumber; Light Fixture, Still Boxed; Dog Irons; Old Iron Bedstead; Ladder; Large Piece Red Formica Cabinet Cover; Tools; Tool Boxes; Swing Set; Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

FARMS WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY AND IN COMBINATION; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

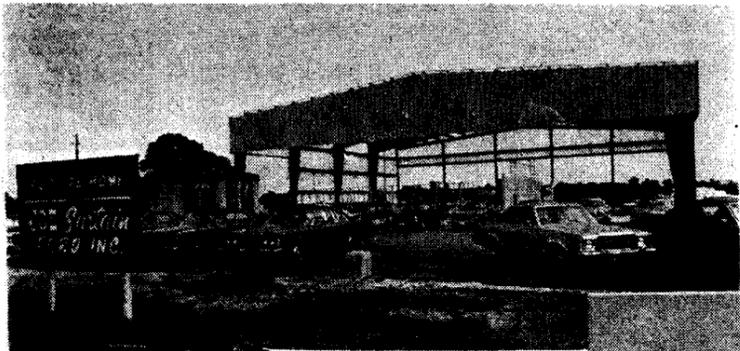
TERMS: Real Estate—25% Down Sale Day, Balance On or Before 30 Days. Cattle and Personal Property—Cash Sale Day.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT

BOB KELLER

REALTY & AUCTION COMPANY

110 South First Street Pulaski, Tennessee
Tel. 363-2527 Day or 363-4609, 363-5159 night
Tenn. License Nos. 41, 259, 103-A
There will be someone on the premises to show the property on Sunday, October 20.



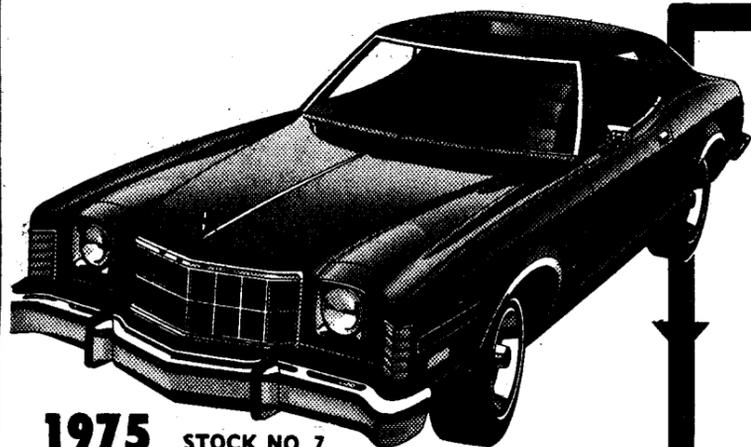
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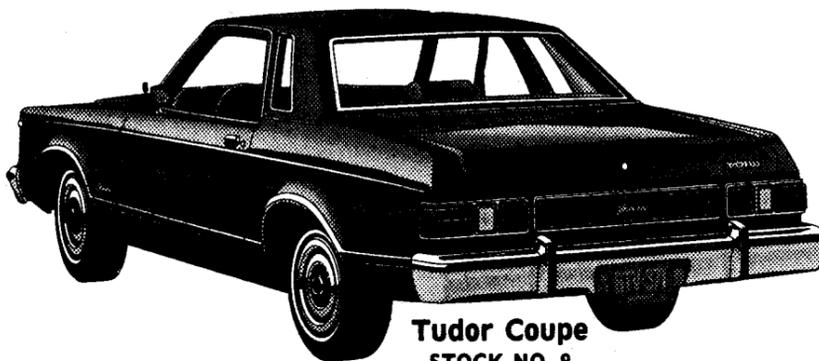
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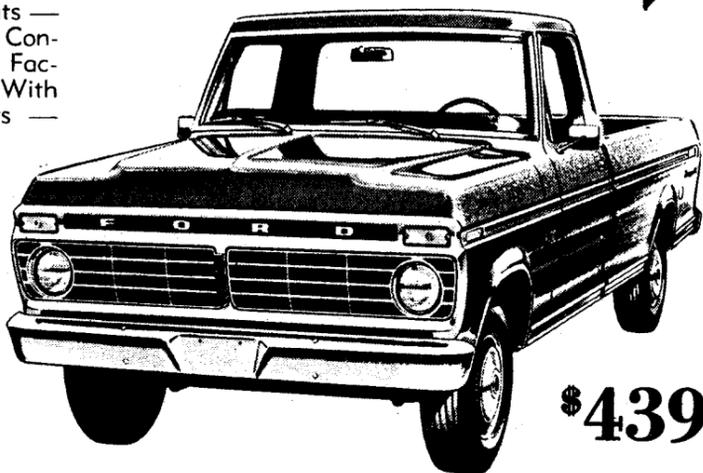
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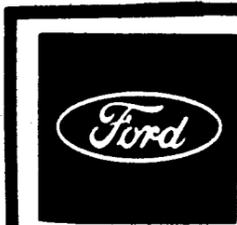
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