

RAP . . . Getting To Know You

Whether Racial Awareness courses at Redstone rate high on the popularity scale or not, Captain Scott L. Shelhorse feels the instruction is effective. Shelhorse is the Redstone Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Officer.

"We're trying to make people aware of racial problems. When they come out discussing what they've heard in a course, they're beginning to become aware, and that's what we're after," he said.

"We're not trying to cram anything down people's throats, or change attitudes over night through either the four-hour or 16-hour courses. All non-supervisory employees—some 7,000 of them in Army agencies here—will have had the four-hour course by the end of this year. Supervisors attend the 16-hour course.

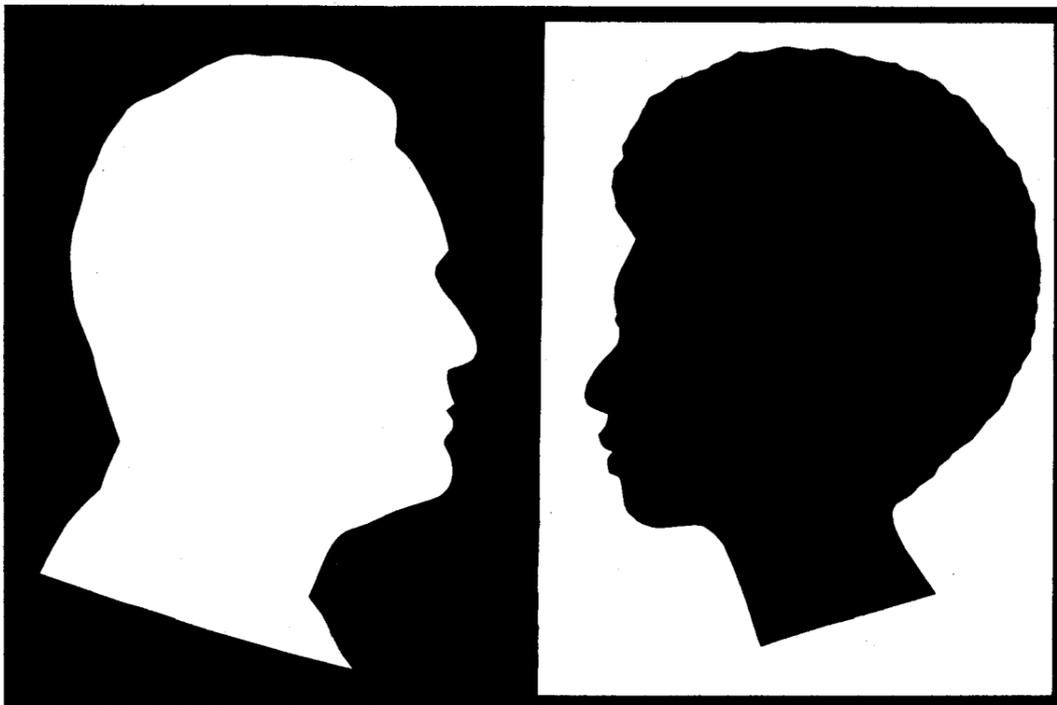
"We get all kinds of criticism on the critique sheets we ask each person to complete at the end of the course. Some feel it is a waste of money. But we aren't wasting dollars if people just become aware of racial matters, and get some concept of treating each individual like a human being.

"Something else that confuses people is the term 'Equal Opportunity.' That simply does not mean special consideration for minorities and women. It is for everyone, and a person who feels discriminated against, white or black, male or female, has the same right to complain about it."

In compiling statistics based on answers to questions on the critique sheets, Shelhorse has found: 63 percent of attendees felt the class should have been either longer or not changed; 76 percent felt the quality of instruction was either good or excellent; and 81 percent either learned some or a great deal about Race Relations/Equal Opportunity.

When answering, "What did you enjoy most about the course?", the most frequently listed answers were: group discussion; movies, frankness or openness of instructor; an enjoyable four hours of instruction.

The question "What did you dislike most about the course?" brought these most frequently listed answers: racial problem over stressed; too many breaks;



too few breaks; dumb questions from members of class; and smokers should not be allowed to smoke.

Although not treating directly with course content, some of the dislikes have resulted in changes to make attendance more palatable.

"We no longer allow smoking in the auditorium during the courses, for instance," Shelhorse said. "We've made some changes in instruction format, and in the number of breaks."

He said that some people like absolutely nothing about the course, while others say it is all perfect. "We don't quite believe either extreme, so we have tried to evaluate comments that are more down the middle and varied," the captain said.

"Also, we realize that for some employees, this is their first confrontation with a problem that they have tried desperately to ignore either through fear or

ignorance. However, once involved in the seminars, many employees find themselves defending their basic tenets that many other Americans abuse when dealing with minority or ethnic groups.

"There are other attendees who resent the implication that they might have racial prejudices and might knowingly or unknowingly be discriminating while at their jobs."

Shelhorse pointed out that the main minority group in the Redstone area is composed of blacks, so the course here is concerned with them. Some attendees had asked why there wasn't more about Mexicans, Indians or other minorities.

"If there were a predominant number of those in this area, the course would be designed to emphasize them rather than blacks," he said. "If we could stop discrimination against any one ethnic or racial group we would have an answer to all discrimination in this country."

Again—Turn 'Em Off

The mines have closed.

Post officials are asking that everything using electricity under individual control be kept turned off when not absolutely needed.

Here are some things you can do to save Redstone's energy:

—Turn off lights when they are not needed. If your work area has windows, keep the blinds open and make the most of available light.

—Don't use space heaters — their

use in most cases is in violation of post policy.

—Don't leave the coffee pot plugged in all day when most of the coffee is gone.

—If your work area has a refrigerator, unplug it. Few would argue that a refrigerator is a mission requirement. Same goes for hot plates, popcorn poppers and radios.

—Make sure outside lights are off in daytime.

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The Rocket

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ANSWERS

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

QUESTION: With the possibility of a power cutback on the Arsenal, when will the contingency plan be disseminated to all employees in accordance with AMC's directive of December 12, 1973, Subject: Civilian Personnel Procedures—Reduction In Operations Due to a Shortage of Fuel or Power?

ANSWER: MICOM is developing detailed contingency plans to cope with enforced reductions in electrical power in the event the Tennessee Valley Authority is unable to meet its contractual obligations to provide electrical energy. In general, there is no indication at this time that any such reduction would compel MICOM to curtail its operations to the point where employees could no longer work.

Prior to severe curtailment of operations or closure, commanders must consider consolidation or shifts, consolidation of the workforce, use of volunteers to work under adverse climatic conditions, consider mass training where numbers of employees could be concentrated in relatively few locations or any other steps that might be possible to avoid releasing individuals.

Should a prolonged coal strike or something else result in an emergency situation, however, the basic civilian personnel procedures outlined in AMC's letter of December 12 1973 would apply. In brief, that letter outlined the following steps once a proper authority has made the decision to reduce, or temporarily suspend operation of any function or organizational unit at an installation because of shortage of fuel or power:

1. Every effort will be made to find other duties which can be assigned on a temporary basis to employees adversely affected by the reduction or suspension of operations.
2. When a positive determination is made that affected employees cannot be detailed to other duties for the period required, such employees may be excused from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay for a period not to exceed five consecutive working days.
3. Should the reduction in operations continue beyond the authorized period of excused absence, affected employees will be required to use annual leave.
4. Once the above actions have been taken and should the reduction in operations continue, employees may be placed on furlough. Any action to furlough an employee for 30 calendar days or less must be taken in accord with adverse action provisions of civilian personnel regulations. Employees must be given the opportunity to use their annual leave, if they desire to, for all or part of the furlough period.
5. If it becomes necessary to furlough individuals for longer than 30 days, reduction in force procedures will be applied to determine the individuals to be furloughed.

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Blackouts? — What's The Story

Rotational blackout? At Redstone all it would take is some hard decisions and a push of a button.

During a coal miners' strike in England last winter, electricity was rationed by rotational blackouts.

In the event TVA runs short of power this winter, plans are to let rationing be carried out by local distributors. In this connection Redstone is a distributor since it buys its electricity — every watt of it—directly from TVA, and feeds it to customers here just like Huntsville Utilities feeds it to its customers.

From a standpoint of electricity consumption and distribution Redstone is roughly comparable to a city of 50,000 with light industry. It has about 300 miles of distribution lines that serve three primary substations, 18 unit substations and, ultimately, customers.

Primary substations receive electricity from TVA at 161,000 volts. They break it down to 44,000 and pass and pass it to the unit substations—located in the middle of load centers — which break it further to 4,160 volts. This voltage goes to the customer's meters, which reduce it to the level the customer requires. These requirements represent about 10 different voltages.

About 15,000 all-electric homes could be maintained on the electricity Redstone uses in a month. Of this, about 50 per cent is billed to MSFC. The other half goes to about 50 bill-paying Army customers. Among the biggest are RASA, MRDEL, MMCS and Thiokol.

Should rationing become necessary here, it likely will take the form of rotational blackouts. Under this concept power is cut off in timed segments to service areas on a rotational basis.

How long each blackout lasts would depend on the percent reduction being sought.

The type work they do pretty well determine how the different activities here would rank on a power priority scale. Obviously administrative areas would be a prime target in a blackout situation, while as long as there was any power at all it would be

maintained to some areas. Examples are the hospital, communications activities and areas where expensive computers, equipment and tests require a controlled environment.

The decision to begin rotation-

al blackouts once made is executed from the electrical distribution control board in Bldg. 5661. From this console areas selectively can be blacked out—one, a few or a lot—with the mere push of a button.

Conservation By Phone

The time is not far off when achieving a 20 per cent reduction in electricity use at Redstone will be no more difficult than programming a process control device.

By next summer Facilities Engineer hopes to have in operation the first phase of an energy management system.

At that time air conditioner switches in 94 buildings here will be tied by telephone lines to a process control device which will

be programmed to keep constant the amount of electricity fed to the building. If the electricity draw begins to exceed a pre-set level, the device automatically will begin turning off air conditioners in the building on a rotational basis.

It will take two or three years to get the energy management system fully operational.

The process control device can also be programmed to control heating by automatically opening and closing steam valves.

Reducing Energy Use It'll Be Automatic Soon

Building custodians who've been fiddling while the lights burn are about to get their work done for them.

Beginning this week, Facilities Engineer — after repeated attempt to get lighting cut down voluntarily—is beginning mandatory controls on lighting in all buildings on post.

According to Jim Still, Energy Coordinator at Facilities Engineer, about half the lighting here will be disconnected as fast as possible.

Just how much lighting a work area will lose will depend on

whether it has windows and the type work done, Still said. "We'll make sure everyone has sufficient light to work by," he said.

"We've been trying to get this done voluntarily through building custodians for some time now. A lot of them haven't moved, so we have no choice but to move for them", Still concluded.

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"It's 20 Per Cent . . . Or Else"

Conservation is something we're all going to hang together in this winter, if not voluntarily—then by force.

That was the unvoiced but in-ferable message delivered to the area's big electricity consumers in a meeting with RVA and Huntsville Utilities officials last week.

Redstone, far and away the largest single electricity user in the area, was represented by the meeting by Paul Hancock, deputy facilities engineer. He came away with the impression that, "There's really not much of a choice. This (conservation) is something we'd better do on our own, or else someone is going to be doing it for us."

Power officials asked industrial customers to make contingency plans in the event they are forced

to sustain power cuts of 25, 35 and 45 per cent.

The request came in the wake of a virtually inevitable halt in coal production, if not from a strike, from time lost in contract ratification.

TVA brought a mixture of good and bad news. A halt in coal deliveries will not bring immediate power curtailments, said W.D. Thompson, TVA district marketing manager. It would probably take two to three weeks without deliveries before the area would be in bad trouble, he said, adding that TVA coal stockpiles have stabilized some in the past couple of weeks, although still dangerously low. To bolster the stockpiles, last month TVA bought one-seventh of its power from other

systems.

Thompson said that if coal supplies are cut off, "we will be able to look at the situation for a few days" before deciding to put any form of power rationing into effect.

Thompson noted also that reports are not true of federal activities being the first to lose power in a rationing situation. "Of course we expect federal activities to set the example in voluntary conservation, but as for mandatory cutbacks, my understanding is they will be applied across the board," he said.

Miners strike or no, the prospect of power rationing for the area can't be discounted, since TVA says that with present and expected coal supplies it will be able to generate this winter only 80 per

cent of the electricity generated last winter. Coal fired steam plants account for more than 75 per cent of TVA's generating capability. The nation is 20 million tons short of the coal stockpile it needs, according to Thompson.

Weather is going to be a critical factor. If like last year there is no sustained severe cold, there is enough rainfall to keep hydroelectric generators going at peak and the 20 per cent reduction in electricity use is achieved, "we'll live through the winter," as Thompson put it.

"It looks like a matter of 20 per cent, or else . . .", he said.

A Huntsville Utilities spokesman said that firm along with TVA is planning what to do in case mandatory power controls are

needed.

The thinking now is that rationing should be carried out by local distributors instead of by RVA. "We anticipate it would take the form of TVA telling us to reduce to, say, 75 per cent of the same time last year and we would pass that requirement on to you. Then if you didn't do it we might have to do it for you," the Utilities spokesman told the industrial group, who collectively use about 30 per cent of the area's electricity.

The spokesman came down hard on the importance of conserving, and of conserving voluntarily. "Mandatory allocation is kind of frightening, there's no easy way to do it . . . It's almost impossible to do without hurting a lot of people," he said.

Martin Takes Delivery Of Sprint Station

The first SPRINT II launch station shell for the Site Defense

Program was delivered to Martin Marietta Aerospace by the

manufacturer, Riley-Beaird. The first-of-its-kind shell was presented to Martin's Program Director for Ballistic Missile Defense Systems, at Riley-Beaird's Shreveport, Louisiana, manufacturing plant.

The 31-foot long, 45-ton cylindrical shell was loaded aboard a railroad flatcar for shipment to Orlando, Florida, where the launch station will be used in controlled SPRINT II launch eject tests.

The launch station will be installed underground where it will store as well as launch the missile. Similar in shape to a World War I German "potato masher" grenade, the steel and concrete structure will be capable of protecting SPRINT II from the weather, the exhaust plumes of adjacent missiles, and from enemy nuclear effects. The launch station shell is covered by hinged concrete doors which open in less than a second at launching.

Modified from the tube-within-a-tube Safeguard System launch station, the improved single-tube SPRINT II version is designed to provide more protection to the interceptor and be more cost effective.

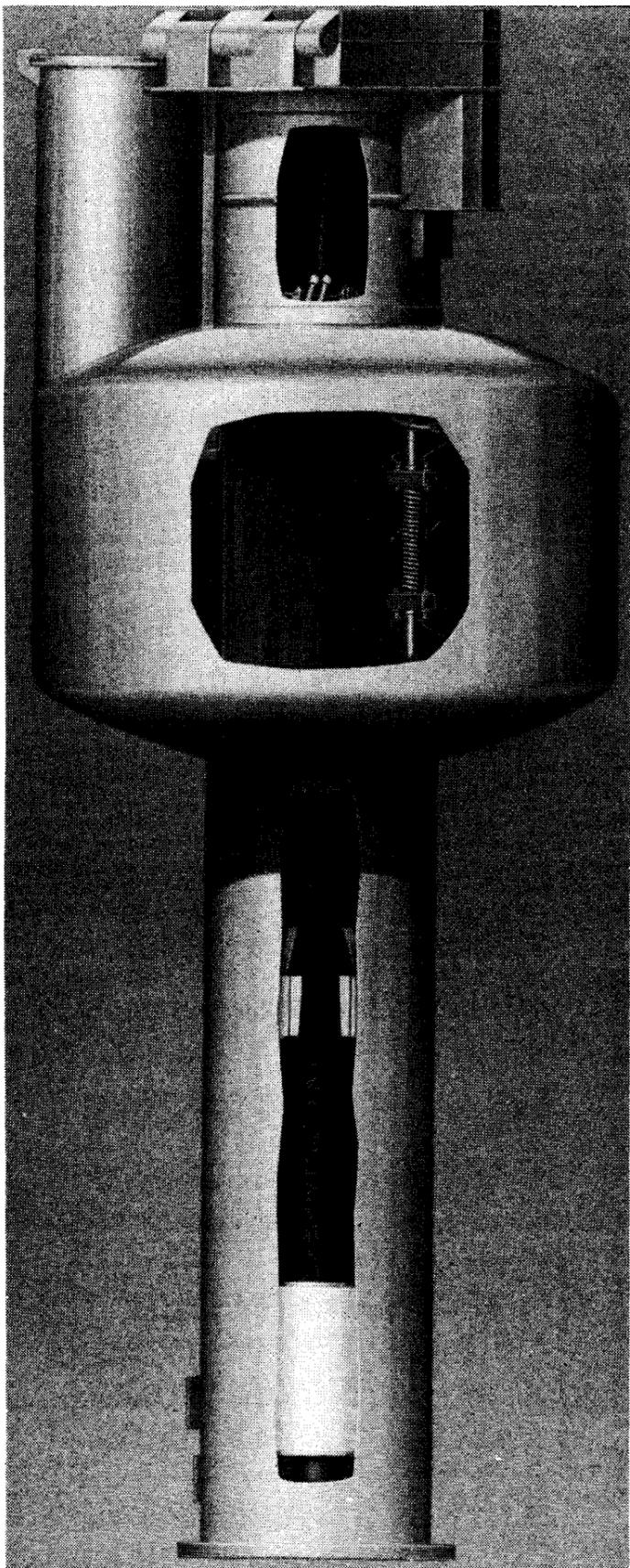
Near the top of the 52-inch diameter launch cell is a launch preparation equipment compartment 12 feet in diameter by 9 feet high which contains the launch equipment section. This section, in addition to housing the launch cell's power supplies, monitors the missile, prepares it for launch, and issues the launch signal.

Key to the production process is Riley-Beaird's unique manufacturing techniques and state-of-the-art quality control. The firm's ability to manufacture to the critical specifications required of a singular structure of this size is a milestone in this industry said Riley-Beaird's president, William E. Adams, who presented the launch station shell to MR Dowd.

The basic elements of the Site Defense concept include the SPRINT II missile and its launch station, a Site Defense radar, and a commercial computer and associated software.

SPRINT II is the Army's hypersonic surface-to-air missile being developed in the Site Defense Program. The system is designed to provide close-in defense against enemy reentry vehicles should the ICBM threat exceed the capability of Safeguard.

Riley-Beaird was production contract manufacturer for the Safeguard System launch stations for SPRINT presently installed at the Grand Forks Safeguard site. Martin Marietta Aerospace is subcontractor for the SPRINT missile and prime contractor for the SPRINT II missile for Site Defense.



CUTAWAY OF LAUNCH STATION SHELL WITH Sprint II missile in place. Circular compartment near top of tube is the launch equipment section; personnel access from the surface is provided by the vertical cylinder at left of launch cell.

Red Cross Seeking Volunteer Helpers

The Madison County Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking male volunteers, in addition to female volunteers, to serve in a variety of tasks.

In the blood program, male volunteers are needed to pack blood at bloodmobile sites on an average of once a week; to drive the blood donor bus to various companies and assist in registering donors; and for night call in the emergency delivery of blood to local hospitals.

Other needs are: for hospital volunteers to assist in such areas as the emergency room; First Aid instructors; and disaster assistants to do surveys in damaged areas, emergency feeding and working in shelters.

Training for First Aid in-

structors will be provided by the Chapter. All certified instructors must teach a minimum of once each year to retain certification.

Officials from the local Chapter said they are especially looking for male retirees who could serve as volunteers during the day.

Metals Society Meets

E. J. Wheelahan of MICOM will be the guest speaker at the November 14 meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

A social hour and dinner will precede his presentation on practical fracture mechanics. Those interested in attending this meeting at the Carriage Inn should contact Haywood Dedman, 876-3464.





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Greetings--

In 1972 Richard Nixon was President, George McGovern was running, American combat soldiers were in Cambodia and Clint Dougherty was classified 1-A in the draft.

Having lost his student deferment, Dougherty had entered his second year at the University of New Mexico with some misgivings. By mid-semester, however, he had become engaged to a UM co-ed, and college had become a magically secure haven. If all was not right with the world, at least what was wrong seemed held at a distance.

As the couple made plans to be married, Dougherty rationalized away his chances of being called up. He had paid his fees for the year, and the receipt in his wallet seemed to officially recognize bought time. If the Army didn't understand love, he thought, they would understand money.

Dougherty was sitting in art class when the inevitable happened. "My fiancée walked in," he says, "I had never seen an expression like that on her face. She was shocked. When she told me I'd been drafted, I couldn't believe it."

After a quiet, agonizing Christmas, Dougherty was poked, probed and stamped acceptable and shipped off to Ft. Ord for basic training. His fiancée was left behind, wondering.

It will be a very special Thanksgiving for fiancées, family and friends of draftees this year. The Department of the Army, that strangely alien monolith which stepped so silently into their lives, will return their boys for the holidays, and for good. What had been taken is now given back.

For many families, the return will be as mysterious as the departure. "Why my boy?", has been their unanswered question. Why did the Army need their son, their brother, husband, friend? Now, after the turkey and pumpkin pie, sitting over coffee cups at kitchen tables, they will ask why. Why has the Army done with this family?

Their young men will give as an answer: The Volunteer Army. But what they will really say is that now, now that it's over, the Army doesn't need us anymore. And then the young men will sit there, feeling oddly out of place without a set of khakis nearby, and begin put-

ting it back together.

Phil Ervin received a bachelors degree in political science from Long Beach State University in 1971. Soon after, his student draft deferment was revised to 1-A.

The prevailing Southern California political ambience laid its mantle upon Ervin. "The Army and the whole military-industrial complex had always been represented to me as evil," he says. Ervin went before his draft board, claiming conscientious objectorship.

The board turned him down, claiming he was not sincere. Ervin thought he was and refused induction. Two years of battle in the courts followed. Ervin lost and entered the Army.

Something happened to Phil Ervin then, something he doesn't talk about now. Somehow, the sunny California politics he had nestled in opened with airy arms, and Phil walked away from his role as conscientious objector and into a new role: That of conscientious soldier.

Ervin made squad leader in basic, and represented his outfit in Ft. Polk's American Spirit competition; designed to single out exemplary trainees.

Out of basic, Ervin went to Ft. Sill for training as a Pershing missile crewman. His prior court fight raised questions as to whether he would be granted a security clearance, however, a prerequisite for the training. "The lieutenant there said he thought I'd be better off someplace else," he says.

Ervin became a medic instead, then was assigned to Redstone. Earlier this year he was recognized as MICOM's Soldier of the Month. SP4 Phil Ervin, conscientious objector — conscientious soldier, will be having Thanksgiving dinner at home this year, a conscientious citizen.

As this is read, there are 13 draftees at Redstone Arsenal. Thirteen men from different lives. Some are college educated, some not. Some in their twenties, some not yet out of their teens. Some white, some black. Some grown old, and some merely grown up.

Mike Paradise is a high school graduate. He is a youngish, bookish soldier from Chicago's south side. Kelly High is his alma mater.

Paradise's induction notice came just as he was packing to go away to college. "My folks didn't want me to go in the Army," he remembers, "they wanted me to get out of it." People on Chicago's south side, however, did not know how to get out of it.

The young man's first trip away from home was to Ft. Polk for basic. There he met and was impressed by one SFC Maldano, a six foot, 200 pound Mexican-American. SFC Maldano was Mike's drill sergeant.

Maldano made the strange new Army experience a little easier for the youngster, gave the new soldier someone to rely on and looked up to. Paradise still remembers Maldano's eccentricities fondly. "We called him Mad Dog," he says, "because he called cadence like a dog."

After basic, Paradise was sent off to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for finance school. A good soldier, he studied hard, and wondered at some of the other trainees. "It was too easy," he says, "the other guys did pretty well what they wanted to."

Since arriving at Redstone in May 1973, Paradise worked as a clerk at the MICOM Finance and Accounting Center.

What he says about the Army would make Mad Dog Maldano proud.

"The Army is what you make of it," he says, adding emphatically, "and yourself."

There are 13 draftees at Redstone Arsenal. Eleven of them will have left by Thanksgiving; left for good. All over the country, all over the world, other draftees will be joining them.

Clint Dougherty and his wife will be joining them too. Dougherty married his college fiancée after basic training, then moved to Redstone for on the job training as a military policeman.

Dougherty smiles now with high hopes. He'll be returning to study art, especially photographic art, armed with a new movie camera bought on Army pay. Mrs. Dougherty will take up her studies again too.

There are two of the 13 who will not be leaving. They have decided to stay, to pass up the Army's early out.

Perhaps as they finish this year's turkey dinner, as they sit over coffee cups at mess tables, they will lean forward with a smile and answer the question: Why?

They are the last draftees . . . and the new volunteers.

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Can't Please Everyone, All The Time

Don R. Emmons, exchange manager of Redstone Arsenal's PX system, walked briskly from counter to counter at the Main PX last week, snatching up a child's shirt here, a pack of stockings there to prove that the oft-maligned store has expanded its selection and kept prices low.

He stopped at a rack of boys jeans and skimmed the pants with his hands, looking for support for his argument. A gray-haired woman emerged from the racks, her face carkened by consternation.

"They haven't got the size I need," she said. "I'm leaving. Hope you have better luck."

Emmons was out of earshot at the time.

A good number of PX shoppers have had luck as poor as the jeans shopper. In recent informal interviews at the Main PX and Rod and Rake Shop, customers expressed dissatisfaction with prices, quality, selection and service.

The complainers were a diverse lot: retirees, youthful dependents, enlisted men, NCO's and field grade officers.

Later, Emmons was asked to comment on the gripes. He outlined steps the PX has taken to improve its image or offered reasons why things haven't changed.

Emmons has been exchange manager a year. As overseer of the

National Retail Merchants Association, discount stores mark up an average 34 per cent above cost. Department stores mark up an average 44 per cent and specialty stores 47 per cent.

This mark up pays employee salaries and overhead and provides a percentage of profit. The PX pumps its small profit into the Army and Air Force Morale and Recreation Fund.

If a civilian store consistently sold products at PX prices it couldn't survive, said Emmons. Civilian businesses can only undersell the PX during limited-time sales, when prices are marked down to lure customers to spend on

don't," he said.

"The PX does not buy seconds," he said.

PX personnel check unpackaged clothing for obvious flaws, Emmons said. Clerks initial the tags of clothing items they inspect. But "quality control is difficult," he said. "You can sample 99 out of 100 pieces and that 100th piece turns out to be defective."

PX teams at exchange headquarters and regional levels test a random sample of all items before they are allowed to be sold through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service world-wide, Emmons said.

"Why can't the PX use the

at a special price.

"I'm in an income bracket where I don't have to worry about the price, but I can never find my size in the PX," complained an officer. He asked why the PX can't carry bigger selections and more sizes.

The PX is limited by regulation on what items it can carry and how they can be sold. No stereo speakers can be sold apart from turntables, for example, because a regulation forbids sale of components.

To change the regulations, Congress must act.

Selections often are small because the PX just hasn't got the space for more items, said Emmons. "We have an active program going for a new shopping complex," he said. "The center will offer one-stop shopping convenience."

The complex, now undergoing study will combine in a shopping center configuration all the scattered PX branches at Redstone. The projected Main PX alone will be three times the size of the present facility, Emmons said.

He's optimistic that the project, to be located at Goss Road and Vincent Drive, will be approved. "Construction should start next year based on current information," he said.

The bigger facility should satisfy another irate customer, who said he "won't come near the PX," especially during the Christmas season, "because of the crowded conditions."

"I like to browse and not be shoved around," he said.

RUDE-UNHELPFUL

Complaints about rude or unhelpful sales clerks and cashiers were frequent.

Emmons said part of the problem is the customer who encounters a discourteous worker but doesn't complain. "A customer should call personally or contact the activity manager at that time so the thing is fresh," he said. "This way we could eliminate all discourteous service."

"We will not tolerate lackadaisical service or poor attitude," he said. "We take action on any sort of discourtesy and counsel the employe."

But the PX really doesn't act on complaints, say the customers. In interviews, they said the customer comment forms available at all PX outlets often never are answered.

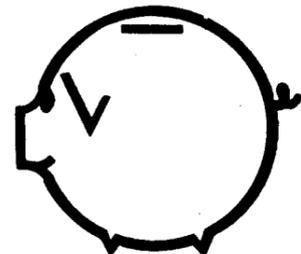
The form says that if the customer checks the appropriate box, a reply will be received from PX personnel within seven working days.

Emmons said many people forget to check the box and so never hear what action has been taken on their gripes. Other comment forms are intercepted

before Emmons can see them.

The manager of the facility at which the form is deposited has the responsibility of "screening" them for "nonsense" complaints, Emmons said. But Emmons said he receives and answers all valid complaints.

"If a customer takes the time to sit down and complain, there's usually something to it," Emmons said.



A MONEY SAVER

Most complaints arise because customers don't know what the PX has to offer, Emmons said. "We have a very, very difficult time communicating with our customers. We're somewhat limited in reaching them."

Army regulations prevent the PX from advertising. Emmons depends on leaflets and other on-post media to get the word out about sales and special programs.

The word from his shoppers isn't all bad, however. The same people who railed about torn shirts, broken toasters and snappy clerks dropped hints of praise.

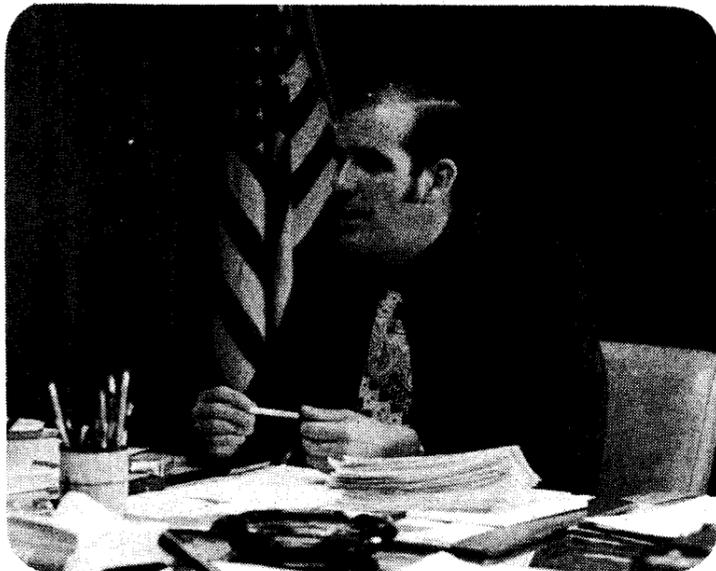
"I was amazed at the prices," said one soldier. "I bought an outfit here and went downtown and the same outfit was priced at twice as much."

"I plan to do all my shopping in the PX."

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Emmons Responds to Gripes

higher-priced items.

When he establishes that off post stores are regularly selling an item at a cost lower than the PX price, Emmons initiates procedures to adjust his price downward.

"We're buying from the same companies as everyone else (off post) buys from," Emmons said. In general the PX remains a haven for bargain hunters, he said. In general, the PX remains a haven for bargain hunters, he said.

A woman dependent complained about quality: "I bought five different types of appliances and had to return four for repairs. One of the appliances was a gift to a relative in a distant state and I was very embarrassed when they had to return it to the factory for repair."

"I believe the items were factory seconds. I bought my husband a shirt and after two washings it fell apart and was faded on the back, similar to an irregular type item."

The PX never knowingly buys seconds, Emmons insists. "People say companies make special merchandise for us, but they

Master Charge or Bank Americard charge plans?" asked a shopper. "I would shop more if they had a charge plan."

Emmons agrees; however, Congress—which must authorize institution of charge plans in the PX system—doesn't.

A military wife complained to the interviewers that she finds only high-priced brands at the PX.

OFF-POST SHOPPING

"I do most of my shopping off post," she said. "I have growing children and I can't afford to pay eight dollars for a dress or pair of trousers when they are going to outgrow them before they wear out."

"I can buy two dresses or two pair of trousers for the same money."

Emmons feels the PX meets the need for low-cost products with new "money saver" and "extra dividend" items.

Money savers, marked by yellow and brown piggy bank tags, are cheaper versions of name brand articles. At one time, only the costly name brand items were available to PX shoppers.

Items beneath green and blue extra dividend labels are those the PX was able to buy from suppliers

extra dividend



14 PX branches on post and the approximately 140 persons who man them, his desk is the end of the line for customer complaints.

A recurring beef is that prices at the PX have skyrocketed in recent months. Shoppers said they frequently shop downtown nowadays and find better bargains there.

CONSTANT FLOW

Emmons blames price rises at his stores on inflation. "There has been a constant flow of price increases from suppliers," he said.

PX prices are set by the "cost plus" system. The customer pays the price the PX paid the supplier plus whatever it costs the PX to sell the item. Usually the markup is 19 per cent.

On the outside, according to the

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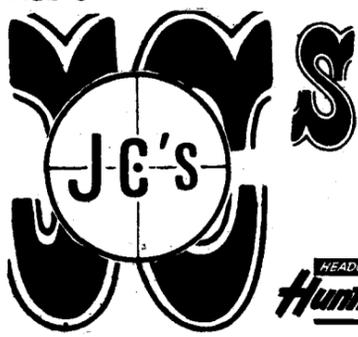
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Sale—\$369⁹⁵

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—Small Deposit

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2205 University Drive

CLOSEOUT ON ALL ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

Hellfire Production Nearer

The Army Missile Command Thursday demonstrated the accuracy and rapid fire capabilities of its new Hellfire anti-tank weapon under development here at Redstone.

During the demonstration at Redstone's Test Area 1, a cobra

helicopter armed with two laser guided missiles, fired both within seconds of each other and scored direct hits on two tanks, using only one laser designator.

"This is the first time the Army demonstrated rapid fire with an anti-tank weapon," said Colonel

John B. Hanby, Jr., Hellfire Project Manager.

"The test was perfect."

To begin the test Thursday, the Cobra gunship suddenly popped 80 feet into the air and launched the first missile. About eight seconds later it fired the second missile.

The laser designator, manned by George Sumner of MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate, was located about 30 degrees off to the left of the helicopter 2.3 kilometers from the tanks. When Sumner saw the first missile impact on the first tank, he switched his designator to the second tank and the missile seeker locked on the reflected energy.

Both missiles hit their respective targets precisely on the spots illuminated by the laser beam. The tanks were approximately 50 feet apart.

Gunner aboard the helicopter was Jim Knobloch, assigned to MICOM's Guidance and Control Directorate. It was the first time he had fired a Hellfire missile and he had only one day of training prior to the test.

Hellfire, being developed for air launch from attack helicopters, provided the Army with a family of terminal homing seeker modules and a common airframe to engage a variety of tank and hardpoint targets. It's the first anti-tank weapon designed especially for helicopter launch.

MICOM test engineers for Hellfire are Terry Farris of the T&E Directorate and Lester Ross of the G&C Directorate.

Rockwell International, under contract to the Missile Command, provided the Hornet missiles and laser seekers used in the test.

Hughes Aircraft Co., under contract to MICOM, developed the laser designator used in the test.

"These tests are a prelude to an Army decision to enter full-scale engineering development," Hanby said.

Selective Supply Store Ordering In At School

Certain "nice to have" office supplies will soon be unavailable through the supply division of the MMCS Office of Logistics.

"We're letting our inventories of certain items become depleted in an effort to cut supply costs. Once current supplies are exhausted, certain items will no longer be available through normal supply channels," said Major Peter Dwyer, chief of supply di-

vision.

Among the items to vanish from MMCS supply shelves include glass paper clip bowls and paper weights, letter openers and desk blotters.

Some may not be too badly missed. The demand for fly swatters and fountain pen ink, for example, hasn't been heavy lately.

"We hope to save as much as \$15,000 the first year of depletion through this program," said Dwyer.

Many of the items still will be available from local suppliers, but requests to supply division for them will have to include strong justification, Dwyer said.

"We're asking persons who order expendable supplies to be as cost-conscious as we are," he added.

Among other things, that means not ordering retractable ball point pens when a pack of refills will make pens already floating around the office as good as new.

"We're continuing our requisition monitoring program, too," Dwyer said.

If it appears that an office is ordering an item too frequently, supply division personnel may try to find out why.

Some frequent reorders are by people who inadvertently have built up mini-inventories.

Singer At Chapel



TORNQUIST

Gospel singer, Evie Tornquist, will present five performances next week at the Post Chapel with the concerts particularly planned for youth and young adults.

Evening performances will be at 7 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Tornquist will also sing at the Women's Bible Study at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and at the weekly prayer breakfast at 6:15 on Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend.

President Talks To Alums

Dr. Arliss Roaden, newly-appointed president of Tennessee Tech, will address a gathering of Huntsville area Tech alumni Thursday evening, November 21 at the Sheraton Inn.

Well over 100 Redstone employees are Tech graduates. There are 350 alumni of the college in the Huntsville area.

Reservations will be taken until November 14 at 881-4159.



FAIR CONSIDERATION—Sergeant First Class Bonifacio Zamora, assigned to the Headquarters Company of MICOM Special Troops, reflects a moment on a question before marking his machine grading answer sheet. Zamora and others participated in the recent opinion survey on Army Recreational Services at Redstone Arsenal. (U.S. Army photo)

Be a Donor

The Gift of Life

As a result of military base blood drives, all base personnel (military and civilian) are eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross for themselves and their immediate family at no extra cost.

Military personnel who cannot donate blood because of health problems, use of malarial drugs, or engage in hazardous jobs such as flying, operating heavy equipment, etc., also are eligible for blood needed by themselves and their dependents on the same basis as those who donate.

Regardless of where his family is located in the continental United States, a Serviceman's family can acquire the life-saving fluid through nationwide Red Cross blood banks. They can also donate their blood on behalf of someone else.

A generous and worthy blood program depends on regular and generous donors. Help keep the program going; it doesn't cost anything to give or receive. Remember, "the gift you give is the gift of life."

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SUNDAY NOV. 17

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- 9:15 AM The Regents and Crosslets Quartets
- 10:00 AM Sunday School
- 10:55 AM Worship Services
- 1:00 PM Church Training
- 1:45 PM The Regents & Crosslet Quartets

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You Will Like Our Service



HONORS DAY—Army Community Service honors went to ten volunteers who contributed fifty or more hours to helping Redstone military personnel and their dependents. From left to right they are: Shirley Dorsey, Elizabeth Stengel, Jeanne McKenty, Ann Kamps, Sandra Nearhoff, Carol

Koehler, Adeline Caporale, Susie G'Senger, Cynthia Mathis, Barbara Sikorski.

Reservists In Line For Back Pay

The Army is trying to settle its debts with 60,000 former reservists who together are due some \$1.1 million.

The reservists earned the money for drills and training attended from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 1972. The Army wants to pay them, by check, before Christmas.

So far, only about 1,000 reservists have applied for their money. Individuals are due from \$16 to \$240.

Applicants should write to the Army Area where the unit they trained with in 1972 is located.

Claims of reservists who have retired, were discharged or died since 1972 should be addressed to: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

ACS At Your Service

Need A Babysitter?

You arrive at Redstone, but your household goods do not—the computer forgets to pay you—Redstone is your new home, but you can't find anything on this scattered arsenal. Don't despair, these problems can be solved.

Go see the people at Army Community Service. Solving the problems of military personnel and their dependents has been their main order of business since 1967.

There is an old saying, "The army takes care of its own." The military dependents who volunteer their time and effort to Army Community Service are proving this to be true.

One of the most frequently used services is the lending closet. Household goods, ranging from knives to forks to cots and cribs, have been collected—mostly from people who have used this service in the past—and are now available for loan to any military family that may need them. There is no charge and most of the items may be borrowed for up to forty days.

Another standing organization helps military wives who remain at Redstone when their husbands are assigned overseas. This waiting wives organization helps with problems such as allotments and provides a forum where these wives can get together to share their problems and enjoy various

forms of entertainment.

One of the most basic functions of ACS is the gathering and dissemination of information. They have put together a valuable information packet for new military personnel which contains maps, phone numbers, a list of organizations and clubs, a babysitter list, current Redstone publications and a booklet especially designed for new personnel.

In addition, a welcoming committee greets new military families as they arrive and orientations are conducted at the guest house for newly arrived military wives.

A very special type of information is maintained for the parents of handicapped dependents. The ACS volunteers assist in finding proper schooling for these dependents and have information on local programs to help the handicapped child. Information can also be secured from other posts to help parents who are relocating.

In the case of a family emergency, ACS stands ready to provide whatever may be needed. Emergency transportation, temporary care of a home and children, emergency food supplies, and many other services are available at a moment's notice.

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Draft Chose Soldiers In Peace And War

In late October 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt rolled into an auditorium in Washington D. C. and addressed the country over national radio. Before him were a small contingent of the 16 million men, along with their friends and families, who had registered for the Selective Service lottery.

Following the president's remarks, a blindfolded Henry Stimson, then Secretary of War, reached into an enormous goldfish bowl and withdrew the first of several thousand small capsules.

Roosevelt broke it open. "The first number drawn in the Selective Service Lottery," he said, "is 158."

Mildred C. Bell gasped. It was the number of her 21 year old son, seated beside her.

For Mrs. Bell, the draft at that moment became a very personal reality.

Another reality is that for nearly 35 years, in both war and peace, the United States has maintained some method of conscription.

In 1792, Congress passed the Militia Law which required free, white males to participate in militia activities in the individual states. The law in this way recognized the prevailing belief in separate state armies, as opposed to the national army of today.

By the middle of the civil war, the military men and officials on both sides saw the need of modernized, central control. The Draft Act of 1863, and similiar Confederate legislation, gave government the authority to draft directly for national armies.

The draft legislation was allowed to expire following the Civil War, only to be resurrected in the Selective Service Act of 1917 as a preparation for World War I.

At the heart of the Selective Service system of 1917 was the lottery, a system democratic if not exactly Homeric. It is an oddity that a society which could not condone church basement bingo could and did support such a method of soldier selection.

At any rate, the system again lapsed after World War I and its symbol, a giant fishbowl, was enshrouded as a curiosity in Independence Hall.

Six days after the invasion of Paris by the Nazis, Senator Edward Burke and Representative James Wadsworth introduced bills in their respective Houses calling for reinstatement of the Selective Service program.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill became law in September 1940. Wednesday, Oct. 16, was declared a day of national registration.

Heavily populated areas inundated the registration boards and their volunteer staffs.

"Don't write your name so fast," a Chicago clerk told the man registering at her desk. "I can't read your first name."

"It don't matter, lady," the man replied. "My first name is Ignatius and I never learned how to spell it anyway."

By the time President Roosevelt called the name of Mrs. Bell's son, 16 million men had signed up.

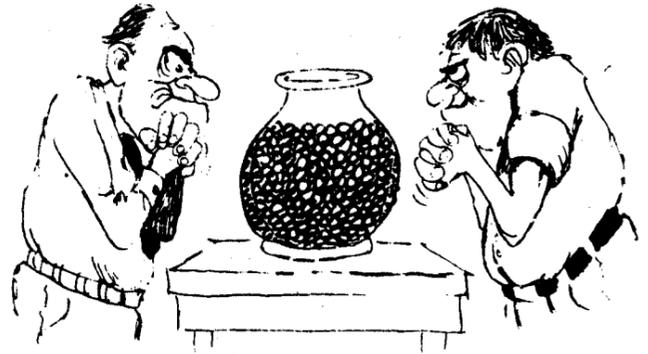
The Selective Service system continued in effect following World War II. When the draft was revived for the Vietnam War, however, the historic fish bowl was not used.

"We have already started two wars with that bowl," Selective Service Director Hershey said perceptively to an aide, "and

we don't want to start another one."

The bowl now rests at Tri-

State College in Indiana, Hershey's alma mater. The draft expired on June 30, 1973.



Mixed Emotions

Army Bittersweet, Draftees Say

As they out-processed from the Missile and Munitions School this week, two draftees expressed mixed emotions about their Army careers. A third draftee stationed at MMCS apparently was too busy out-processing to take time to be interviewed.

"I feel as if I've accomplished something," said Specialist Four Kermit Crawford. "I saw the military at one time as a trial — a challenge. I'm glad I've been able to get through it the way that I have."

Crawford was a student at North Carolina A&T University with a lottery number of 13. In December 1972 he got the news.

"It was like a feeling of disbelief. I was studying psychology, intending to specialize in research once I got my degree. Being drafted disrupted my plans severely," said Crawford.

"People had been telling me the Army consisted of getting up at 4 a.m., a minimal breakfast, field exercises and harassment around the clock," he said.

But, he added, he's not seen the things he'd heard about. He has experienced that people hadn't been mentioning before he

came into the Army, he says.

"Basic training was a lot harder than I thought it would be. On the other hand, my permanent party duty here has been a lot better than I would have imagined," he said.

Crawford was active in the intramural sports program, starring in basketball when he wasn't busy maintaining high power acquisition radar units for the Office of Logistics at MMCS.

"Actually, I've found that the military is not so different from civilian life — kind of a system within a system," Crawford said.

He says that military service has become incentive for him to study diligently once he gets back to school—he doesn't want to become a soldier again.

"It's been a good experience, but not one I'd like to repeat. It's not a way of life for me," he said.

Specialist Four George Ruiz knows exactly how long he's been in the service.

"One year, ten months, seventeen days," said Ruiz as he paused during his out-processing.

Ruiz, from Tucson, has been a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist during his brief mili-

tary career.

Ruiz thought he was relatively safe as he studied law enforcement and correction at Pima College in Tucson.

His lottery number was 92. On Dec. 27, his number came up.

"I got my orders for induction and went to the AFES (Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station) on the right day," said Ruiz. "There was only one other guy there — Kenneth Wong of Flagstaff. We were the last two draftees out of Arizona, I think."

Wong had received his degree just a few weeks earlier.

Wong and Ruiz went through basic training together, and parted ways when they received separate orders for advanced individual training.

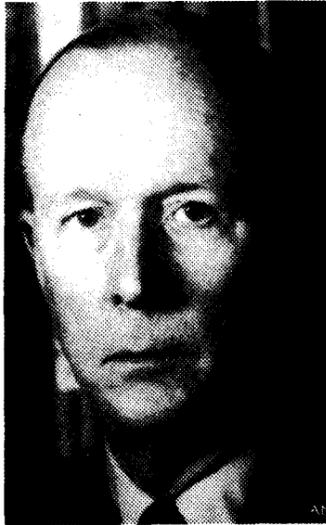
Ruiz came to MMCS for training in nuclear weapons maintenance, pulled a tour of duty in Korea, and came back to work for the maintenance division of the Office of Logistics.

Says Ruiz of his Army service, "It was a good experience while it lasted. I was happy to get the word of my early release. I had been hoping to be home by Christmas, but Thanksgiving is a nice surprise."

Kerwin named Vice CofS

WASHINGTON (ANF) — General Walter T. Kerwin Jr., is the new Army vice chief of staff. President Ford approved General Kerwin's nomination on Oct. 21.

General Kerwin, a native of West Chester, Pa., is a 1939 U.S. Military Academy graduate. He commanded FORSCOM (U.S. Army Forces Command) before his appointment to vice chief of staff. General Kerwin succeeds General Fred C. Weyand who recently became Army chief of staff.



Gen. Walter T. Kerwin

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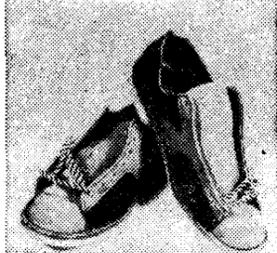
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Missilemen Rout Sixth In Flag Playoffs

By DAVE COWAN

It was a classic MICOM performance—a flaunting of fleetness and ferocity—as the Gashouse Gang captured the 1974 RSA Flag Football Playoffs last week at the Arsenal.

The missilemen engineered a blistering 50-0 win over the 6th Student Company in the finale. MICOM advanced to the final round by defeating the Marines and the 291st MPs.

Although the 6th students and the leathernecks were both eliminated by the Gashouse Gang, they managed to knock off two stalwarts during the playoffs.

The Marines ousted the 8th, while the 6th beat Meddac, who reaped the championship last year.

Monday

In the opening round of the playoffs Monday night, the 6th SC shut out Meddac, 6-0; while the Marines blanked the 8th, 8-0.

A heavy downpour halted quarterback Chris Wanzer and the passing game as the 6th beat Meddac. The students lone score came in the second half of a 20 yard pass from quarterback Stanley Woods to Beveridge Milrel.

The game was called with 3:47 to go when the medics displayed unsportsman-like conduct.

The leathernecks took advantage of the muddy field in the second contest with their predominant running game to beat the favored 8th students.

Quarterback Jim Johnson from the 8th was repeatedly pressured by the Marines' defense, while his receivers found the

footing treacherous. The leathernecks scored in the first half on a five-yard TD run by Lovelle Braswell on a handoff from quarterback Bob Cromwell.

Cromwell handed off to James Warren for the two-point conversion.

Tuesday

On the following night, the missileman whitewashed the 291st MPs, 22-0 while the 4th SC whipped Company B, 46-0.

Three touchdowns in the second half propelled the Gashouse Gang to a victory over the MPs. The first TD came on a 15-yard run by Jeffrey Perrin, while Arthur Perrin added the PAT on a catch in the end zone on a pass from quarterback Mike Spry.

MICOM took a 14-0 lead when Spry hit Joe Davis on a 10-yard pass and then ran around left end for the two-point conversion. Their final TD came on a 20-yard pass from Ray Smith to Dan Johnson.

The 4th students used a mixture of running and passing in a 46-0 romp over Company B.

Keith Manley intercepted a pass from Don Purser of the B's and then ran it back 30 yards for a TD to give the 4th an early 6-0 lead.

Student quarterback Cornelius Williams give the students a 26-0 halftime advantage when he hit Jim Whitfield on a 54-yard TD pass play and then ran 20 and 38 yards for two more scores.

In the second half, Williams mounted three more TDs. The first came on a 79-yard pass play to Jim Carter, while Carter scored the second on a handoff

from Williams for 35 yards.

Williams chalked up the final TD on a 55-yard runback after intercepting a Purser pass.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, the 6th SC edged the 4th, 12-6; while MICOM blanked the Marines, 8-0.

Perhaps the biggest upset in the playoffs occurred Wednesday night when the 6th beat the 4th.

Quarterback Stanley Woods was the hero for the 6th, scoring two TDs on runs of seven yards after the 4th took a 6-0 lead on the second play of the game when Cornelius Williams hit Jim Whitfield on a 55-yard pass play.

The missilemen found out the Marines came to play football as they defeated the leathernecks 8-0 on a late final period rally.

MICOM mounted their only real offensive drive in the game with 1:30 remaining. Quarterback Mike Spry handed off to Arthur Perrin, who bulled his way into the end zone from five yards out. Perrin added the PAT on a pass from Spry.

Thursday

The finale in the post-season affairs got underway Thursday in a showdown between MICOM and the 6th students. But when the dust had settled, it wasn't really a contest as the missilemen massacred the students, 50-0.

Quarterback Mike Spry passed for six TDs, while Daniel Johnson intercepted a Stanley Woods pass with a TD runback of 62 yards.

The first score came on a 40-yard pass from Spry to Ray Smith, while Spry hit Smith again for the PAT. Spry set up two more TDs on a 33-yard pass to Arthur Perrin and then on a reverse action play hit Perrin again in the flats for a 35-yard TD. Manfred Edlemann added the PAT.

Jeff Perrin scored MICOM's final two touchdowns on passes of 42 and 38 yards from Spry, while Joe Conley and Rubin Robinson added the PATs.

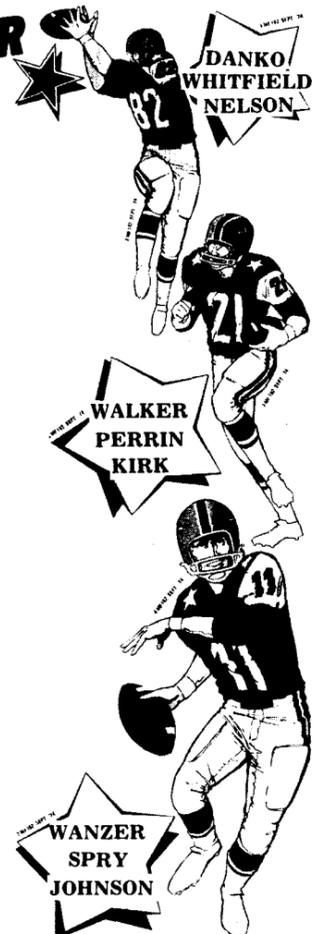


Game Tonight

The Eastern conference will battle the Western conference in the 1974 RSA Flag Football All-Star game tonight at 6 p.m. on the soccer field adjacent Linton Field.

The starting lineups for both squads will be:

EASTERN CONFERENCE		Unit
Name	Company	
Larry Appleton	Company A	
David Best	Company A	
Leonard Langford	Company A	
Michael Adams	Company B	
Wayne Callis	Company B	
Randy Heidt	Company B	
Bobby Bowman	6th SC	
Ron Danko	6th SC	
Bruce Kirk	6th SC	
Lovelle Braswell	Marines	
Don Fannin	Marines	
Patrick Newsome	Marines	
Joel Conley	MICOM	
Manfred Edlemann	MICOM	
Daniel Johnson	MICOM	
Arthur Perrin	MICOM	
Ray Smith	MICOM	
Michael Spry	MICOM	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Unit
Name	Company	
Oral Alsbrook	291st MPs	
Bob Walker	291st MPs	
Brady Pitts	291st MPs	
Chris Wanzer	Meddac	
Morris Rooker	Meddac	
Richard Boozer	Meddac	
Leo Mayhew	8th SC	
Charles Littles	8th SC	
Malcolm Smith	8th SC	
James Johnson	8th SC	
Nathaniel Meadon	7th SC	
David Dutton	7th SC	
Willie Nelson	7th SC	
Lamon Coleman	7th SC	
James Whitfield	4th SC	
Charles Simms	4th SC	
Cornelius Williams	4th SC	



Football Playoff

	W	L	PF	PA
MICOM	3	0	80	0
6th SC	2	1	18	6
Marines	1	1	8	8
4th SC	1	1	52	12
Meddac	0	1	0	8
8th SC	0	1	0	8
291st MPs	0	1	0	22
Company B	0	1	0	46

Playday, Awards Luncheon Closes OWC Golf Season

A fall ringer tournament was the final playday event on the schedule for the OWC golf group and an awards luncheon at the Officers Open Mess last Thursday dropped the curtain on the 1974 season.

Carol Saccuzzo and Sonja Skemp ended in a deadlock for the win in the first flight of 18-holers. Marian Deppensmith captured third with another tie between Bev Payne and Billie Shuput next in line.

The second flight trophy went to Pat Jackson with Mary Sutherland ending second and Mimi Diehl another notch back.

June Young and Mary Parker ended one-two in the third flight with Edna Hodges, Midge Clisson and Florence Tier all even in third place.

The fourth flight produced another deadlock with Liz Fragge and Margaret McBrearty in a dead heat. Shirley Bunnell edged Joy

Mundy for third.

The three flight winners among the 9-hole group were Ivy Pencola, Judi Dwyer and Shirley Winter, Elaine Tingle followed Pencola in the championship flight with Chris Ward and Louise Hanby tied for third.

Narbara Jones was the first runner up and Sam George came in third. Diane Todd followed Winter in the second flight and Sandy McNamara was third.

A special plaque was presented to the most improved golfer in each group with the 18-hole winner being Mary Parker. Dee Gibson earned the award for the 9-hole group.

Officers elected at the luncheon for the coming year were; Judi Dwyer, chairwoman; Virginia Roseman, vice-chairwoman; and Nancy Hecker, treasurer.

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Rams Complete Clean Slate With 12-0 Win

The 10 to 12 year-old Rams captured their division crown in the Pop Warner Football League last Saturday with an impressive 12-0 win over the Huntsville Boys Club at Madison Hughes Park.

The victory marked the third straight unbeaten season for the Rams. The arsenal youths will represent North Alabama in the Pumpkin Bowl at Gastonia, N.C., Nov. 29.

In Saturday's game, neither team could muster a scoring drive until the waning minutes of the third quarter.

The Rams mounted a 81-yard drive, aided by two penalties and a 25-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Hodge to end Jesse Hawthorne. However, the drive ended on the Boys Club 10-yard line when a Ram field goal attempt failed.

The dust had hardly settled when the Rams intercepted a Boys Club

pass. Three plays later, after a face mask penalty, halfback Tracy George swept around right end from the 18 into the endzone to give the Rams a 6-0 lead.

A tangled web of plays followed on the ensuing kickoff by the Rams as the pigskin changed hands three times without moving one yard.

The Rams got first possession of the football on a recovered fumble at the Boys Club 28-yard line. On the next play, Ram quarterback Hodge was hit while attempting a pitch out. The Huntsville youths recovered the ball at the 28.

However, the Boys Club efforts proved fruitless on their first offensive play from scrimmage.

Ram defensive end Ronnie Charles picked off an attempted Boys Club flare pass and raced 28 yards into the end zone to give the Rams a 12-0 win.

The Arsenal youths chalked up 94 yards rushing. George lead the pack with 54 yards in 15 carries.

Saints Capture Alabama Title

Halfback Bobby McEvoy rushed for 176 yards and four touchdowns as the RSA Saints rumbled to a 51-0 win over the Boys Club Eagles in Pop Warner action last Saturday night.

Accumulating 392 yards offensively, the Saints won their seventh straight and captured the State championship in their division.

McEvoy set a North Central and State record in the Pop Warner Football League when he chalked up four TDs during the game.

The young halfback opened the Saints scoring on a 36-yard run and then added another TD on a four-yard scamper. Quarterback Rodney Dinkel connected with end Chuck Tarrant in the end zone for a PAT to give the Arsenal youths a 13-0 first quarter lead over the Eagles.

Fullback Sammy Long, after Tarrant recovered an Eagle fumble on the Saint 12-yard line, found a opening up the middle and raced 93 yards for a TD. Long's run matched Robin Harris's record run

of 93, set earlier in the season.

Tackle David Craddock recovered another Eagle fumble, but the Saints couldn't score as the first half ended at 26-0.

On the first play of the second half, the Eagles again fumbled on a jarring tackle by Billy Hollar. The Saints capitalized on the turnover; marching 65 yards for a TD with end Charles Todd taking the pigskin in on a 13-yard run.

McEvoy gave the Arsenal youths a 37-0 advantage on a 12-yard TD run after defensive back Richard Rodriguez nabbed a fourth Eagle fumble. The greasy pigskin was again mishandled by the Eagles on their first play in the final period. Hollar recovered and fullback Kyle Rose took it over for his second TD of the game.

McEvoy scored the Saints' final TD with Ron Bentley kicking the successful PAT. It was only appropriate that the Saints' final TD came after a recovered Eagle fumble by cornerback Dinkel.

Linebackers Long and John Doane led the Arsenal's defense with eight tackles each.

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TOP KEGLERS—SP4 Warren Junghans, flanked by SSG John Schleimer (left) and SFC Willie Cromartie, took honors in the RSA Singles Bowling Tournament last week at the Post lanes.

Junghans Takes Pin Crown

Warren Junghans topped the maples like they were matchwood last Tuesday in capturing the RSA Singles Bowling Tournament at the Post lanes.

Junghans led a contingent of 25 keglers over a seven-game stretch with a 1359. He received a bowling ball and a trophy for his efforts.

Three divisions comprised the tourney: total pins, high series and high single. Winners in each category received bowling balls, while the runnersups were awarded bowling bags.

Junghans, a clerk in Company C at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, placed in all three divisions, but was allowed only one award. He rolled a series of 603 and a 236 game.

John Schleimer grabbed high series with a 610, while Willie Cromartie took high game with a 223.

In the runner-up slots, Burt Dempsey split the woods with a 1298 total; Thomas Sandlin turned in a 589 series, while Walter Renfroe bowled a 220 game.

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THE ROCKET — NOVEMBER 13, 1974 PAGE 13

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Bowling Results

3M Linksters Close Season

Tuesday Night

STANDINGS	Won
Squires	26
Retired 1	24
Lucky Strikes	23
MICOM II	21
MICOM I	19
Fat Harry's	19
Camperland	19
Home Team	18 1/2
Five Aces	18
Calibrators	17 1/2
Half & Half	17
Tech Escort	15
Marines	9
Company C	6

RESULTS

Squires 4, Tech Escort 0
 Lucky Strikes 4, MICOM II 0
 Retired 1 4, Marines 0
 Fat Harry 3, Camperland 1
 Five Aces 3, Company C 1
 Home Team 2 1/2, Calibrators 1 1/2
 Half & Half 2, MICOM I 2

IND. HIGHS

High Series: Kaczmarek, 572; Brown, 569; Frans, 565; Edmondson, 530; Moore, 527; Bednarczyk, 526; Dempsey, 520.
 High Games: Kelly, 223; Brown, 221; Frans, 215; Kaczmarek, 213; J.R. Moore, 200.
 Team Series: Calibrators, 2995.
 Team Game: Lucky Strikes, 1057.
 High Game: Zeck, 232.
 High Series: Sunday, 581.

AMC League

STANDINGS	PTS.
Hughes TOW	25
Lily Flagg	23
Bombers	22 1/2
Fat Cats	22
T-Birds	21 1/2
Sprinters	21
Spares	19
Alley Cats	17
Untouchables	15 1/2
Sheraton	13 1/2

LAST WEEK

Lily Flagg 4, Spares 0

Fat Cats 4, Untouchables 0
 Hughes 3, T-Birds 1
 Bombers 3, Sprinters 1
 Alley Cats 2, Sheraton 2

THE HIGH ROLLERS

Chuck Turner, 596; Charley McCleary, 582; Ernie Rhodes, 582; Arlie Hovatter, 555; Noel Moore, 555; Eulas Gilbert, 551; Lee Keim, 550 (234); Oscar Herndon, 542; Tom Patterson, 531; DeMett Smith, 529.

Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS	Won
ExASPRators	54
Bee M's	48
Strikeouts	48
Readiness Group	46
Black Jacks	44
Redrock Engineers	42
Lucky Strikes	38
Swingers	38
Gimlets	30
Widgits	28
Sch. Bde. B's	10
Halo's	6

RESULTS

Readiness 8, Swingers 0
 Lucky Strikes 6, Halo's 2
 Bee M's 6, Redrock 2
 Strikeouts 6, Black Jacks 2
 Sch. Bde. B's, Widgits 2
 ExASPRators 6, Gimlets 2

HONOR ROLL

High Series: Townley, 573; De Santis, 558; Jonnson, 534; Thanasetti, 531; Aldrup, 529; Barry, 527; Arnold, 525.
 High Singles: Townley, 211-200; Lowder, 212; Roberts, 205.
 Team Series: ExASPRators, 3060
 Team Game: ExASPRators, 1059.
 High Average: Aldrup, 183.

Friday Mixed

STANDINGS	Won
Outhouse Gang	33
B.V.'s	33
Three & One	31 1/2
Ham-Macs	29
Drifters	27
Dee's Nes:	24 1/2
Wieners	24 1/2

Unlucky Four 24 1/2
 Four-Pins 24
 Barb. Q Ranch 22

RESULTS

Team Scratch Series: B.V.'s, 1946.
 Team Series: w/t Hdc., Three & One, 2434.
 Team Scratch Game: Ham-Macs, 694.
 Team Came w/t Hdc. Wieners, 828.

IND. HONORS

Series: (men) Helmer, 577; Ralston, 535; Cowan, 501; Coffey, 520; R. Gillespie, 519; (women) G. Gillespie, 543; MacIver, 531; Hawthorne, 506; Stubbs, 507.
 Games: (men) Helmer, 228; R. Gillespie, 213; (women) G. Gillespie, 216; MacIver, 213.

S&M League

STANDINGS	Pts
Reba's Enterprises	27
Parkway Lanes	27
Pick Ups	25
Clowns	22
Strikers	20
Three & Two	20
Outcasts	19
Misfits	14
Interns	14
Barber-Coleman	12

LAST WEEK

Parkway 4, Outcasts 0
 Clowns 3, Strikers 1
 Three-Two 3, Misfits 1
 Interns 3, Barber-Coleman 2
 Rebas 2, Pick Ups 2

Reba's got a 638 (242-204-192) from Carl Black and a 598 (235) from Gil Vitale in putting together a 2699 scratch total. However, they had to settle for a split when the Pick Ups totaled 3026 and had a 1051 game when the handicap was added.
 The leading Pick Ups were Bert Carney with a 544 and Herschel Quits with 538.
 Parkway Lanes had a 570 from Jerry Cutcher along with Buck Wade's 547 in overwhelming the Outcasts.
 Scoring throughout the rest of the league was below par with only Jim Wilson's 603 handicapped total standing out.

DRIVE SAFELY

It took a long time, but the Three M golf league has finally completed the 1974 season with the three-man team of Bill Pennington, Mike Carpenter and Ted Howell being crowned champions.

The winning trio captured the title with a 3 and 2 victory over the team of Ernie Young, John Wiggins and Rocky Kochevar.

In the consolation match the Ashley Tyson-Jim McCright-Mike Mohlere prevailed over Harold Barnard, Clay Hix and Bob Rice.

Carpenter doubled in the winners circle when the awards were passed out last week. He picked up a second trophy for his feat in scoring a hole in one on the 16th hole in the championship match.

Following the presentations the league held an election of officers for the coming season with Leon Balch being tapped for president. He will work with vice-president Max Baer and secretary-treasurer Calvin Cucksee in administering league play next summer.

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MICOM Drops Cage Opener

The Missile Command entry in the Madison Ladies basketball league took off on the wrong foot last Thursday when the league season got underway at the West Madison school.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored MICOM girls dropped a 56-48 decision to the Big Ed's Pizzeria six. The Big Ed crew has virtually the same nucleus as the Mary Sullivan Realtors that ruled play in the Huntsville City league for the past couple of years.

MICOM experienced exceptionally cold shooting in the opening contest of a 14-game schedule. Big Ed's led by five, 29-24, at

the halfway point and was never really threatened after the intermission.

Gladys Hill led the MICOM scoring with 22 points with Anita Wingard and Janice McGee counting 12 apiece. Carol Bissinger got the other goal after moving into the front court.

Linda Melton and Donna Broughten were the other two defensive starters with Mary Lou Laney, Pat Shipp, Wilma Rettig and Connie Berry providing reserve strength.

The Arsenal girls will try to even their slate tomorrow evening in a 7:30 game against the Huntsville Independents.

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November's Best Began Career In Marine Corps

SP4 William L. Ruttan has been named Redstone's Post Soldier of the Month for November.

Ruttan, a student in the Nuclear Weapons Electronics course at MMCS, is assigned to the 8th Student Company.

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

A former Marine Staff Sergeant, Ruttan joined the Army shortly after his leatherneck enlistment expired early this year. He said that in the Army he is receiving the schooling he wants and that he has a better chance of being with his family.

He is from Pendleton, Ore., where he graduated from Pendleton High School before entering the Marines in 1965. He has since attended the University of Oregon at Eugene, and Blue Mountain College, Pendleton, Ore.

For a time he worked as a cathode ray tube repairman in Beaverton, Ore.

Ruttan will receive a \$25 check from the MMCS commandant, a \$25 savings bond, a letter of appreciation from the commanding general, a three-day pass and a weekend at a Huntsville motel, meals included, with his wife Annette.

Ruttan is the third consecutive post soldier of the month from the 8th Student Company at MMCS.

That unit's nominee has taken top honors for the school for four months running.



SP4 RUTTAN

"A lot of the credit for the good showing by our men goes to the nominees themselves," said First Sergeant James R. Newkirk.

But credit is also due to Staff Sergeant Ronald Blankenship, field first sergeant for the unit, Newkirk said.

Blankenship, ineligible for the competition because of his rank, counsels prospective competitors to assure they will spend enough time preparing for the soldier of the month selection board.

"We even convene a kind of selection board right here in the unit," Newkirk said.

Board members include previous soldiers of the month, who are inclined to be tough in their questioning to keep nominees from the 8th SC competitive.

And that company selection board is growing.



Country-Western Revue At Center

The Sunday evening fare at the Recreation Center this week will be highlighted by the initial Redstone appearance of the well-known Chattanooga recording stars, "The Fables."

A country and western revue, the

Fables have just returned from an extensive tour of Danada. Their most recent recording is "Will the Real Broken Heart Stand Up," featured on the Tell the Truth TV show.

Showtime is eight.

Rock City Tour Set For Saturday

A tour of Rock City, and surrounding area near Chattanooga is the destination for this week's tour, sponsored by the Recreation Center for military personnel, their families and friends on Saturday.

Persons planning on amking the

trip must make prior reservation. The tour bus leaves the Center at 8:30. Lunch will be furnished to those making reservations.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Recreation Center at 876-4531 or 876-5492.

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LATE CITY EDITION ★★★★★

The Daily Newspaper

WEATHER: Sunny, Breezy, Cooler.

BIG THREE GO UP!

G.M., Ford, Chrysler Hike Prices.

DETROIT — To keep up with what they in the price of steel, the Big Three auto manufacturers announced new increases on cars and trucks.

This is GM's seventh price rise since the end of the '71 model year. Increases have included not only the basic vehicle but extra standard equipment, transportation and destination charges.

Ford and Chrysler, lifting their prices a total average of \$204 and \$458 respectively.

Extraordinary Increases

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Our New Home Is Under Construction and Our Overhead Is Low . . . Take Advantage of Our BUILDING SALE!!!



1975 GRAND TORINO

The mid-size Torino proves that solid can be beautiful. Bigness is inside where you need it to give full-size six-passenger comfort. Great operation economy too. Gran Torino has 351 CID V-8 with solid state ignition, cruiseomatic transmission, gas saving steel-belted radial white wall tires with wheel covers, power steering and brakes, AM radio, vinyl seats, air-conditioning, convenience group, and tinted glass. Mid-size handling, mid-size price - with luxury and comfort.

Fordor Sedan
Stock No. 6
List \$5122.00

Factory Invoice.....\$4,200.17
Add.....\$100.00

You Pay.....\$4300.17
Plus Dealer Prep And Taxes

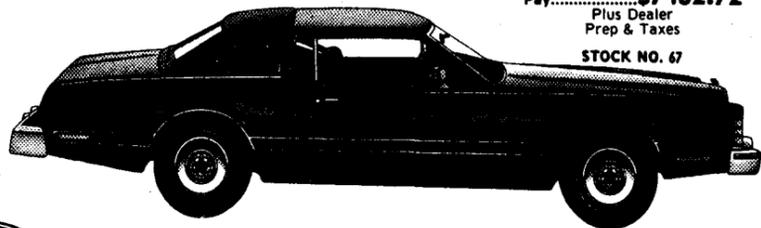
1975 THUNDERBIRD

Decide for yourself. Besides the very specialness of Thunderbird itself, and the superb feel of Thunderbird's ride, there's more to consider. All those lavish extras that come standard: Air-conditioning, AM-FM multiplex radio, opera windows, gas-saving steel belted white sidewall radial ply tires, 460CID 4V V-8 with solid state ignition, select shift cruiseomatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe bumper group and cornering lights.

The uniqueness of Thunderbird in styling and in its driving pleasure. Make a little thunder of your own!

List.....\$9068.00
Factory Invoice.....7332.72
Add.....100.00

You Pay.....\$7432.72
Plus Dealer Prep & Taxes



STOCK NO. 67

1975 FORD PINTO

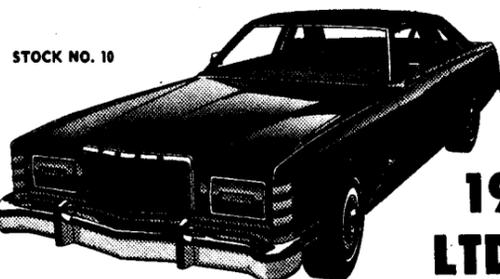
New, bigger 2300 cc. overhead cam 4-cylinder engine with solid state ignition is standard. Also standard on this Pinto is 4-speed floorshift, rack-and-pinion steering, all vinyl front bucket seats, radio, accent group, front disc brakes, and white wall tires with wheel covers. Pinto comes with exceptional roadholding ability . . . easy parking and turning . . . and a surprisingly smooth ride. A lot of little car for the money.



Stock No. 113

List.....\$3131.00
Factory Invoice.....2789.11
Add.....100.00

You Pay.....\$2889.11
Plus Dealer Prep & Taxes



STOCK NO. 10

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU

This demo model comes with features such as 406cc. 2 barrel engine, radial white wall tires with color keyed wheel covers, fender skirts and rear bumper guards. The interior has flight bench seat with center armrest, automatic controlled air-conditioning, power steering and brakes AM-FM stereo tape player and tinted glass. The main thing you don't get is hundreds of pounds of extra weight and almost a foot of extra length. The new Ford LTD Landau advantage is the security of a solid well-made automobile but with sensible size and weight.

List.....\$6881.00
Factory Invoice.....5363.00
Add.....100.00

You Pay.....\$5463.00
Plus Dealer Prep & Taxes

See Our Friendly Salesmen Today!

Joe Sartain
INC.

Our Sales Force
• Russell Savage • Al McCart
• Ray Fuqua • Shine Marks
• Joe Sartain

"North Alabama's Newest FORD Dealer."

Hwy. 31 South, Decatur, Ala.
350-2120

"The Closer You Look
The Better We Look."





**MISSILE & MUNITIONS
CENTER & SCHOOL**



NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 FRANK HARRIS

Arrivals

CPL Randall D. King recently arrived at Redstone Arsenal.

King was assigned to Co. A, is an ammunition instructor following his arrival at Redstone.

A native of Tallahassee, Fla., he attended Leon High School there before entering the Army in 1968.

PVT Robert D. Porter also goes to Co. A where he is a Pershing maintenance man. He will work in the Maintenance Division, Office of Logistics.

From Boston, Mass., Porter attended Boston State College prior to entering the Army in 1973.

LA Third Co. A assignee is PVT Salvador Ateca, Ja., whose duty is a wheel vehicle mechanic working at the Maintenance Division, Office of Logistics.

A native of El Paso, Tex., he attended Eastwood High School before entering the Army this year.

Awards

PVT Gary L. Westcott was recently named honor graduate of class nine of the Ammunition Storage Specialist course at

MMCS. His average was 95.54.

Westcott, assigned to the 7th SC, has been a student since September.

A native of Norwich, N. Y., he graduated from Norwich High School and entered the Army earlier this year.

Promotions

CW1 Charles W. McCann attained that rank recently in Co. C, where he is an instructor in the HAWK Division.

He entered the Army in 1969 and since then has attended Northwestern State College, in Louisiana and Athens College.

Promoted to Master Sergeant: Rupert B. Guard, and Jack Byrd of the Doctrine and Training Development Division; George W. Pryor, Conventional Ammunition Division; and Grady L. Dorough, Resident Training Management Division.

To Sergeant First Class: Leslie T. Shiffler, Explosion Ordnance Disposal Division; Spencer R. Watson, Nuclear Weapons Support Branch; David E. Holland, Conventional Ammunition Division.



KING



McCANN



ATECA



PORTER

The 6th Student Company, 2nd Battalion, won the drill competition for November. Ninety-Four soldiers — 43 per cent of the company—gave blood phy.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

**Landmark
Gallery of Homes**

HUNTSVILLE'S NO. 1 SELLING COMPANY INVITE EVERY ONE TO BROWSE IN THE GALLERY!

GLIMPSES FROM THE SOUTH GALLERY — 539-0643

INSTANTLY APPEALING—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, home in an area of established families. Luxury carpet covers almost all of the 2560 sq. ft. of living space. Gracious entertaining a natural with the cozy family room or rec room, fully equipped kitchen, double oven, well landscaped yard with lots of fruit trees. A home so tempting you'll want to move right in. \$12,672 equity, 8% VA loan. S.E. D10122

BY THE FIRESIDE you can forget the "wars" of business and any other worries relaxing nightly by this cozy fireplace! And the rest of the home is equally inviting; 3 bedrooms, away from the traffic (secluded dressing area in master bedroom), family room plus rec room, fully equipped kitchen even has self-cleaning oven, \$7600 equity. S.W.

PIEDMONT—This lovely home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths family room plus rec room, fireplace; enjoy dining under the soft lighting of the chandler in your own elegant dining room, formal living room, carpeted, drapes. Cooking is a pleasure in modern fully equipped kitchen, sewing room for Mom. Priced in low \$50's. S.W. HR3300

COUNTRY BARGAIN HUNTERS—Here it is at last—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch—eat in kitchen, sunken dining room . . . new carpet throughout . . . located at the foot of the mountains, out where the air is clean. Only \$16,500. P

VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS—This nearly new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated on large corner lot. Country kitchen features custom cabinets and redwood deck . . . inside laundry, huge paneled den plus oversize garage for workshop and storage . . . low equity and \$165 per month. 3812T

TEST DRIVE the Neighborhood for quality and convenience—Sherwood Park ranch features living room-formal dining room, eat in kitchen, inside laundry, cedar lined closet, paneled den, new 20 year roof, fire alarm system, electric garage door opener, filter system, huge tile patio, fenced yard, separate workshop . . . let us show you a truly quality home . . . owner will assist with financing. 614H

South Gallery

505 Drake Avenue
539-0643

- Dottie Golden . . . 536-7618
- Esther Holloway . . . 883-8207
- Karen Wood . . . 539-3948
- Bob Brooks . . . 883-7513
- E. V. Brooks . . . 533-5435
- Mary F. McCalab . . . 881-6510
- Anne Neunlist . . . 881-2997
- Boyd Edmiston . . . 883-9217
- Rosemary NiCastro . . . 881-3079



North Gallery

Pulaski at
Mastin Lake Road
859-4660

- Sue Winn 883-2710
- Joyce Fontaine . . . 883-7514
- Margo Perry 852-2601
- Ray Walford 852-8267
- William C. Franklin . . . 852-8556
- Judy Schaefer 539-3525
- Jim Segrest 536-9246
- Eula Brooks . . . Broker G.R.I.

ROYAL MOTOR CO., INC.

LUXURY CARS ECONOMY CARS SPORTS CARS COMPACTS BUSINESS VANS USED CARS



SALE PRICES BIG SELECTION EASY FINANCING

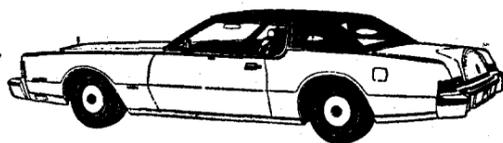


1975 CADILLACS

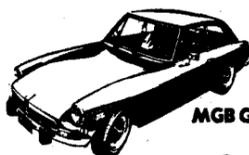
3 to select from—2 coupes, 1 sedan
"These Cars Have Never Been Sold"

1975 Continental Mark IV

Local 1 Owner Car with 1,500 Miles
Beautiful Car—Loaded With Equipment



Marina



MGB GT



TRIUMPH TR6



MGB



MG MIDGET

COME IN TODAY & REGISTER FOR THE BRITISH-LEYLAND SWEEPSTAKES—FREE JAGUAR AND MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

FIAT: "The Family Man's Sports Car!"



"We've Got 'Em All! New Cars, Used Cars, Luxury Cars, Sports Cars, Compact Cars."

ROYAL MOTOR CO., INC.

"FIAT-MG-TRIUMPH-AUSTIN—SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
SALES 533-4200 648 NO. PARKWAY SERVICE 533-4207

Price Increasing Out For On-Hand PX Stock

Dallas—Under a new policy just announced, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer immediately change the price of merchandise in its retail outlets when a price increase occurs, according to Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander.

The policy applies both to the sales floor and stockroom merchandise. New prices will be applied only to merchandise received after a price increase is made.

"I have directed that price markups resulting from wholesale cost price increases will not be applied to any merchandise on hand in AAFES retail selling activities," Hospelhorn said. "The AAFES policy will be that of selling on a 'price as marked' basis."

There is one notable exception, the general noted. "In the case of price reductions, merchandise on the selling floor, as well as in stockrooms, will re-marked to the lower price."

A practice of not applying markups to merchandise priced under \$1 has been in effect in AAFES since June 1973, shortly after Hospelhorn assumed Exchange Service command. Inflation and the resultant frequent wholesale cost increases in recent months prompted the study leading to the new marking policy for all merchandise.

"The policy of not applying higher sell-prices to store stockroom merchandise in addition to that on the sales floor will mean significant direct savings to

AAFES customers," Gen. Hospelhorn said. "Coupled with other inflation-fighters found in the exchange—notably Extra Dividends and Money Saver merchandise—the new policy should further enhance the value of the exchange shopping privilege."

Contract Manager Conduct Workshop

"Productivity-74" will be the theme of a workshop conducted by the Huntsville Chapter, National Contract Management Association at the Officer's Open Mess, Tuesday afternoon, November, 19, from 3:15-5:15.

Guest speakers include A. C. Hicks from New Hampshire and Larry Daniel and Don Dockery from the Missile Command.

A regular dinner meeting will follow the workshop. Reservations should be made by noon, Nov. 18, by calling Louise Cooksey, 837-4414. Non-members are welcome.

Attendance at the dinner meeting is not necessary to attend the workshop.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

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SHELBY KAY, BROKER
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USED CARS

We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .

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Lee-Bentley Renting & Leasing Inc.

Has NINE (9) Chrysler & Plymouths (8 to 66 Miles)

BEING OFFERED AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY Grand Coupe, 2 door hardtop, 20 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. P-40014.	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, 9 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. P-40102.	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom, 2 door hardtop, 23 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. C-600.
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY Grand Sedan, 4 door hardtop, 10 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. P-40085.	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, 66 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. C-60032.	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 12 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. C-60016.
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, 41 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, vinyl roof. P-40020.	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom, 4 door sedan, 8 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioned, vinyl roof. C-60036.	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, 12 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioned. C-60030.

LOW, LOW, LOW PRICED
all '74s

1974 SATELLITE 4-DOOR SEDAN



St. No. P-40065
List Price \$4689

Power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 318 CID-V8 engine, tinted glass—all windows, left remote mirror, air conditioning. AM radio, power steering, vinyl side moldings, vinyl interior, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires and vinyl roof.

SALE PRICE \$3790 + TAX & TAG

BANK FINANCING ON THE SPOT

YOUR PRESENT CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR

St. No. V-10252



1974 VALIANT DUSTER

2 Door Coupe—Bench seat—cloth & vinyl, torqueflite transmission, 225 CID engine-6-cylinder, tinted windshield, air conditioning, radio-am, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tires D78x14 white sidewall.

SALE PRICE \$3668⁶⁰ + TAX & TAG



St. No. V-1075

1974 VALIANT SEDAN

4 Door—Bench seat-vinyl, Interior convenience group, torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine-8-cylinder, radio-am, tires D78x14 white sidewall.

SALE PRICE \$3468⁴² + TAX & TAG

★ Hurry! Last call for '74 prices.

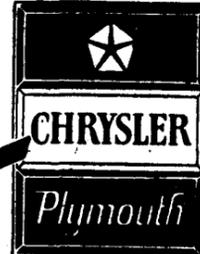
★ Over 100 to choose from!

★ Hurry! Prices will never be lower!

★ SEE US NOW!



Lee-Bentley
PHONE 536-6641



ON BOB WALLACE Just Off the Parkway

OUR 16th YEAR

Selling Fine Used Cars—You Can Depend On Our Cars!!

MOST ARE ONE OWNERS WITH AIR CONDITION

1974 CHEVY MALIBU
2-Door, Only 23,000 miles.

1974 GRAND PRIX PONTIAC
Only 4,000 miles.

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
9 Passenger, Only 25,000 miles.

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Tudor, Only 28,000 miles.

1973 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON
Only 13,000 miles.

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
4 Wheel, Only 25,000 miles.

1972 CATALINA PONTIAC
Fordor, One Owner, Low Miles.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
Only 23,000 miles.

1972 GREMLIN
Tudor, Air, Only 29,000 miles.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO
Only 39,000 miles.

1972 VEGA GT
4 Speed, Low miles.

1972 CAPRI
Tudor, Only 29,000 miles.

1971 MAVERICK
4-Door, Like new.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
4 Speed, Excellent.

1971 CAMERO
3 Speed, Air, Excellent

1971 PONTIAC LeMANS
Air, Excellent.

1971 AUDI
Fordor, Excellent Condition.

1970 CHALLENGE
Tudor, Excellent Condition.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CONVERTIBLE
Only 39,000 miles.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
One Owner, Low Miles.

1970 MUSTANG MACH I
Excellent, New Tires.

1970 CHEVY NOVA
6 Cyl., Automatic, Clean.

1970 GREMLIN
3 speed, Air Condition, Clean.

1970 VW SQUAREBACK
Automatic, Clean.

1969 GRAND PRIX
Local and Clean.

1969 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN
9 Passenger, Radials.

1969 CHRYSLER
Tudor, (Red), Excellent.

2—1969 MUSTANGS
Automatic, 302 V8.

1969 DODGE SUPER BEE
4 Speed, Clean.

1969 COUGAR
Tudor, Air & Power, Clean.

1969 SUBURBAN ALPINE
Automatic, Clean.

1968 CADILLAC
Fordor, One Owner, Low Miles.

1968 NOVA
Tudor, Air & Automatic, Clean.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA
Fordor, Excellent Condition.

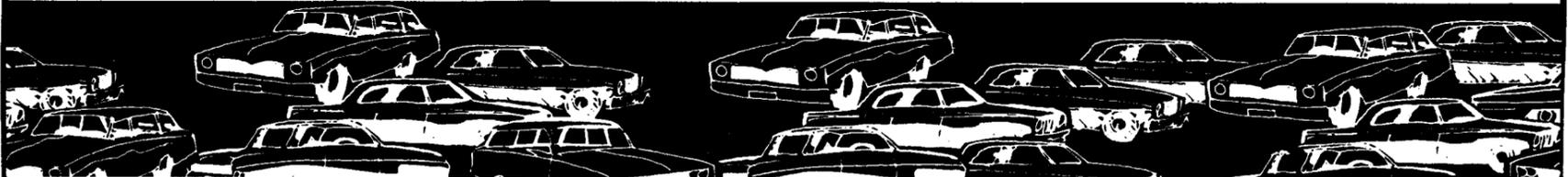
1968 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
Tudor, Air, Clean.

1967 CHEVY CAPRICE
Tudor, Air and Clean.

1958 DODGE TRUCK
Excellent Condition.

1966 GTO
4 Speed, Clean.

1956 MERCURY
Very Clean.



Huntsville

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