

Supper for a Redstone soldier will cost \$1.05 tonight. That same meal a year ago cost 76 cents.

A gallon of gasoline for a Redstone car costs today double what it did a year ago.

Probably nowhere is the high cost of living brought home more dramatically and forcefully than at the grocery counter and gas pump. But it is also apparent in the costs of other very basic items—like paper and pencils, hammer and nails—that are fundamental to the missile or any business.

Whopping gas and grocery price rises are merely a part of a much bigger picture, as was learned from Station Supply and Stock Control Division's inventory management people, who requisition the everyday things everyone here depends on in his or her work.

The big picture is one in which just about every item basic to Redstone's business costs more than it did a year ago, in many cases several hundred per cent more.

Shortages are also part of the picture. Take paper for instance. Some types are hard to get and most types have easily doubled in price.

Bond paper has gone up 300 per cent in a year. So has computer printout paper, which Redstone uses 500 boxes of a week. In January it cost \$9.85 a box. The last bought here was \$30.15 a box, and it's gone up another five dollars since.

In a month Redstone uses 1500 reams of bond paper. A year ago a ream cost 94 cents. It's \$2.81 now. A ream is 500 sheets.

Ruled writing pads have almost doubled in price, while a two-dozen lot of 3X5 scratch pads costs \$1.66 exactly one dollar more than it cost a year ago. Last year's 19 cent dozen box of pencils is now 28 cents.

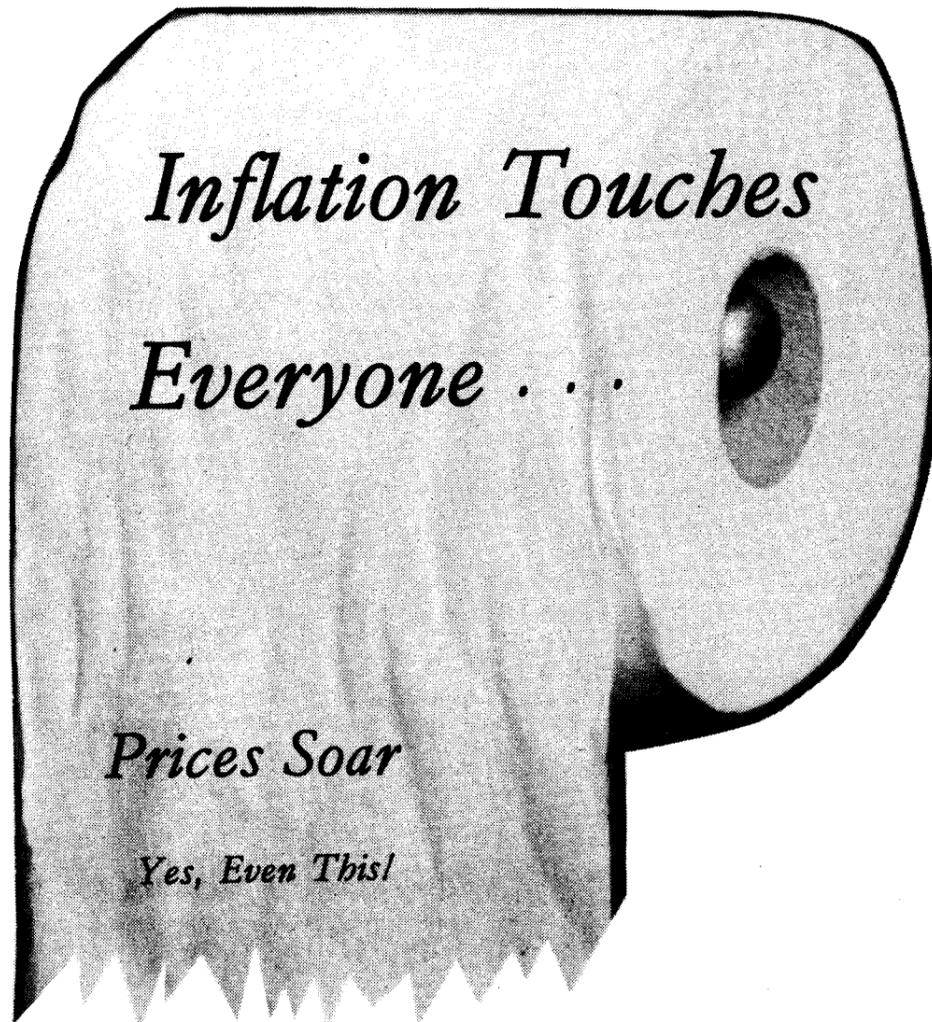
Last year's 30 day procurement lead time for paper is now six months to a year in some cases. It's not unusual for paper prices to jump 15 to 25 per cent from one month to the next, according to Bess Pogue, an inventory management specialist who requisitions paper.

Army-issue toilet tissue has gone up considerably, but with no apparent gain in squeezability or cushiness. A case, 100 rolls, has gone in a year from \$11.46 to \$15.08.

For want of a nail, a lot are on back order. "Nails are hard to get", says Bob Norwood who requisitions them. A

See INFLATION, Page 6

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Inflation In DOD . . .

A Wasting Disease

Inflation has come to live in the Defense Department like ice on an airplane.

What began as tracings of frost on the windshield and along the leading edge of the wing is now a solid, menacing presence.

Air speed is falling. Controls are sluggish. Flight has become difficult. Many things have begun to happen very fast. The things that are happening are not good.

DOD is, in short, gripped by a force beyond its control. Inflated costs of everything from bullets to fuel, coupled with Congressional cuts in defense spending, have left DOD some \$9 billion short of its dollar needs in the current fiscal year. Nine billion bucks is a lot of money not to have.

The quick fix for DOD's inflation woes is more money, if not right now then in the FY76 budget now being prepared.

Whether or not the next Congress will be in a mood to recognize the impact of inflation on the armed forces with a substantial increase in defense spending remains to be seen.

The many voices in Congress calling for further cuts in defense spending find

support in the results of recent public opinion polls. The Gallup organization, for example, found earlier this month that 56 percent of a nationwide poll supported reduction in defense spending. Beset with inflation problems of their own, a majority of Americans seem to feel that if they are getting by with last year's model, the armed forces can do it too.

Which, in the view of defense planners, ignores the realities of a world that still demands a viable American military establishment.

Secretary Defense James Schlesinger, put it this way in a recent interview: "The question is does the United States wish to maintain a military balance or does it not? If we are going to disarm as a nation and accept second class status as a military power, we should do so consciously rather than allowing the erosion of purchasing power for the Department of Defense to drive us into that second-class status."

Inflation, in Schlesinger's view, is worsening a process underway for several years, one he described in the same interview: "The Department of Defense of the United States now suffers from a

See WASTING, Page 4

It's A Small World

Last week Gene Grounds opened the front door to his small frame house and announced, "Well, honey, looks like another strike."

The 38-year old West Virginia coal miner is aged beyond his years, toughened by the coal dust settled deep within his lungs. He sees the earth's black beauty as the only way of life he's ever known, probably ever will.

With the wide eyes of five children resting on him, he recalls the past and what a strike means. And, now, with the cost of living going sky-high, being out of work becomes even harder to endure.

The setbacks, he thinks, always seem to just when things start looking up. Just last month, the family had a bathroom put in the house.

At Redstone Arsenal, Gene Grounds' 24-year old niece walks into her office and glances at the November 13th issue of the Redstone Rocket. The front flashes, the "mines have closed", along with a repeated plea that arsenal employees conserve on electricity.

Turn off unnecessary lights, don't use space heaters, don't leave coffee pots plugged in all day when most of the coffee is gone—the list goes on.

Papers tags dangle from the lighting units overhead proudly pointing toward their florescent sacrifice. From the hallway outside comes, "They've unplugged the water cololer. Can you believe that's."

Dorey Grounds sets the last plate on the supper table and goes over in her mind the Christmas list she's been preparing. Maybe she should replace some of the dolls and toy trucks with warmer coats and shoes.

Growing up in the West Virginia hills has prepared the children for cold winters but the news on the radio keeps saying to cut back on heat. The thought of not having enough coal for fuel seems almost like a fairy tale to a woman who has washed the grit out of her husband's clothes for the past 20 years.

That same strike, affecting people from the coal fields of West Virginia to the confines of Redstone Arsenal adds still another chapter to the continuing saga of the conservation effort.

Rumor had it that the gasoline shortage was just a myth until Huntsville residents found themselves waiting in service station lines two blocks long. Cries of astonishment surrounded gas prices—but they were paid.

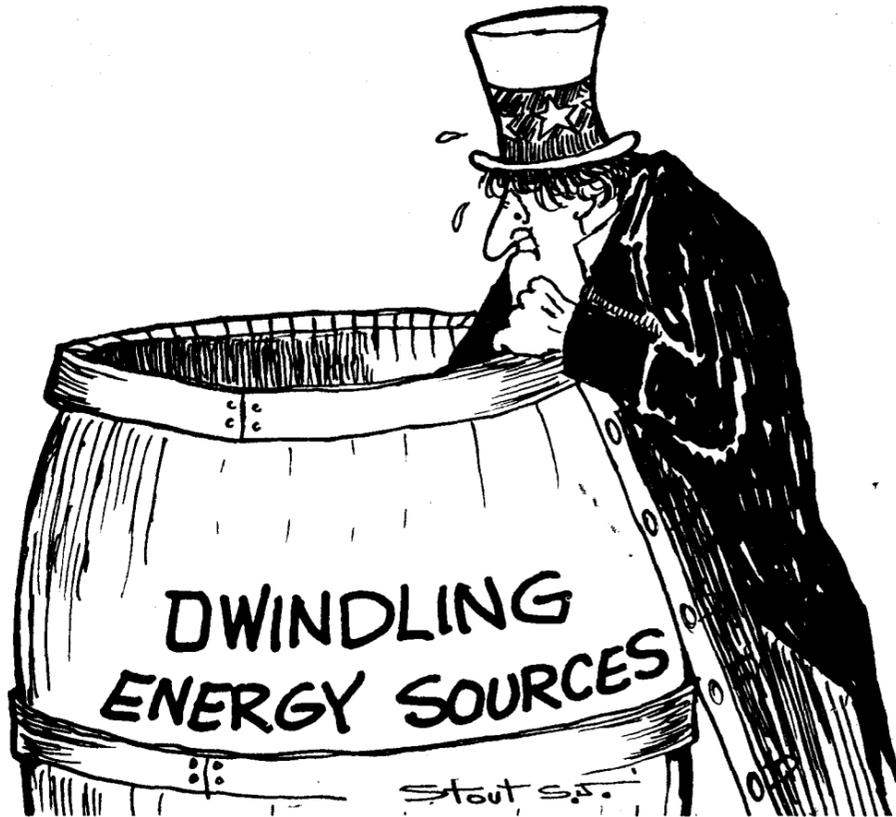
What was talked about months ago as "though time coming," is no longer just coming—it's here. Ask any housewife about her grocery bill.

John Donne's often quoted words, "no man is an island," perhaps take on even stronger meaning as the realities of conservation mount with the approaching winter snow.

Whether or not a government employee has a pot hot coffee in the morning, is, most assuredly, the least of Gene Grounds' worries. But, however, indirectly, that man's work or lack of it, has far-reaching effects.

Local reactions to the conservation effort have ranged from, "I'm trying to do my part" to "It's not my problem."

But along with the rising cost of granulated sugar, so mounts the value of personal concern. Hopefully, that human effort won't cool along with the coffee thermostat.



New Policy On Base Closings

... To The Editor

WASHINGTON — The Army intends to place civilian employees affected by temporary base closings or curtailed operations caused by shortage of fuel or power on enforced annual leave.

Issued by Headquarters, Army Materiel Command, on November 15, the change in policy specifically rescinds prior instructions which provided up to five days of excused absence during temporary closings.

(Essentials of that policy spelled out in an AMC directive dated Dec. 12, 1973, were published in this newspaper on November 13 in response to an employee's query.)

The new direction titled "Civilian Personnel Procedures—Reduction in Operations due to Shortage in Fuel or Power" says in part:

"DA policy in effect at the present time, provides that when it is known in advance that a temporary base closure or curtailment of operations will occur, affected civilian employees who cannot otherwise be retained in a duty status, will be placed on enforced annual leave. . . ."

"Employees who do not have an annual leave balance, or who are not entitled to annual leave at the time of the closure or curtailment of operations will be in leave without pay status. . . ."

The following are excerpts from a letter written in reply to the article "Kill or be Killed" in the Oct. 23 Rocket. Every attempt has been made to retain the gist and spirit of the letter, while reducing its prohibitive length. It is a statement of opinion by its author, and does not represent official policy of the Department of the Army.

To The Editor:

The object of war is for one people to impose their will upon another and a usual function of this imposition of will is killing some of those people . . .

"In any war, the major guiding factor as to who is to be killed and who is not to be killed is military necessity, not any pre-determined set of moral values. The exact parameters of military necessity varies . . . but the principle remains constant: If it must be done to win, then it is done regardless of stated moral values . . ."

"Moral justifications about war are rather nebulous, but combat is the ultimate pragmatism . . . The ultimate right or wrong of any military action is determined by the winner, not international law, "higher" moral law or any other kind of intellectual fire drill . . ."

"As to . . . the individual soldier; his main function is to stay alive, not to kill, but to stay alive . . . Usually, a soldier's living or dying in a war involves killing enemy soldiers, therefore, the self-preservation motive for fighting applies, but this is not a matter of the soldier having a responsibility to a set of moral values or anything else, it's his hide at stake . . ."

"I feel it is unsound to impose specific "moral" guidelines on soldiers without regard to their particular situation . . . When the soldier has to kill in combat, the conflict that may result then between the 'moral law' he has been taught and military necessity that made him kill can render that soldier combat ineffective . . ."

"The greatest 'moral' wrong that can be committed in any war is to unnecessarily prolong the combat. A war should be as short as possible to attain the desired aims, so as to limit the casualties on both sides . . . It is all too easy to discuss the morality of the actions of a man in combat when I feel that the question of moral laws should be more properly addressed to the society responsible for sending that soldier to war, and then upon his return, castigating him for doing his job.

Michael Wm. Kasner
CPT, INF

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: How come coffee pots are apparently considered mission required while water coolers are not? I'm a non-coffee drinker who has to settle for lukewarm water.

ANSWER: A Facilities Engineer spokesman answered the question this way: Unplugging coffee pots and other convenience appliances is presently under consideration and was under consideration at the time the decision was made to unplug the water coolers. It just happened that we decided to unplug the water coolers first, partly because we felt that wintertime temperatures would keep the water reasonably cool. Also, as it became increasingly apparent that we would be unable to meet our 20 per cent reduction goal voluntarily, as was hoped, we felt the water coolers would give us a test of how people would react to mandatory conservation measures and at the same time have a minimum effect on morale and personal comfort.

PAGE 2 THE ROCKET — NOVEMBER 20, 1974

The Rocket

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SAM-D Displays Guidance

The Army has demonstrated its new SAM-D Track-via-Missile (TVM) guidance scheme without actually firing the 17-foot-long air defense missile during a test at White Sands Missile Range.

Raytheon Company, SAM-D prime contractor, accomplished the test successfully last week by mounting a SAM-D missile and its guidance components on the wing of a jet aircraft and running intercepts against another jet.

The Army said the Captive Carry Flight Test marked the first time that the SAM-D multifunction array radar had performed the tasks of search, track, target illumination and missile guidance using an airborne missile and a real target.

(SAM-D's (TVM) concept employs a phased array radar and ground-based digital computers to track, guide and command the SAM-D missile in flight.)

Calling the test a "... significant advance in SAM-D guidance technology..." Brigadier General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager, said these Captive Carry Flight Tests are being conducted to

prove out ground radar as well as SAM-D missile guidance.

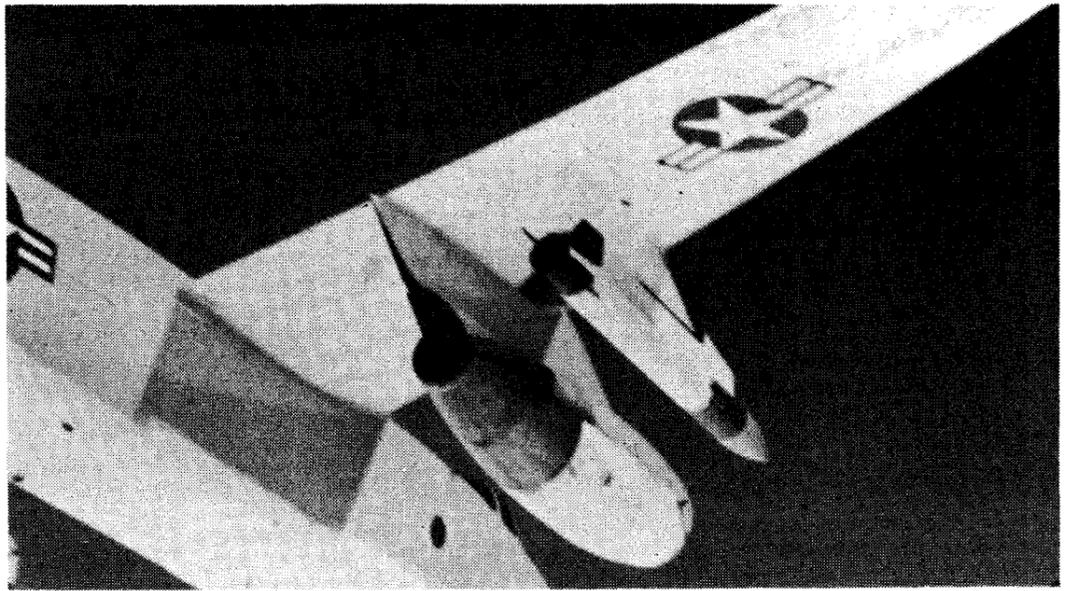
The Army just concluded in August a highly successful test program that demonstrated the SAM-D structural design and missile control systems.

Now the Army is getting valuable guidance data it needs by flying the aircraft on the same flight path that real SAM-D missiles will fly when the 16-missile proof of principle flight tests begin early next year at Whit Sands.

Captive flight tests will continue throughout the proof of principle flight tests. Prior to each firing, the Army will fly the same scenario with the aircraft to evaluate missile performance characteristics.

During captive flight tests, which can be flown repeatedly without expending the missile, the SAM-D multi function array radar acquires and tracks the target, and tracks the missile into its mid course flight path.

Then, during the terminal mode, the missile takes over, acquires the



SAM-D GUIDANCE TEST SUCCESSFUL
Jet carries SAM-D missile (far right) to prove out TVM guidance scheme.

illuminated target (the plane) and tracks on that illumination until the intercept.

SAM-D is being developed by the Army to counter the high performance aircraft threat in the 1980s and beyond. The highly mobile, all weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind, and with its capabilities, under development in the free world.

As For Gas Supply

News Good, To A Degree

First the good news. There are no immediate plans to cut the heat in most Redstone working areas below the 68 degree maximum previously announced.

Now the bad: the interruptible natural gas supply, counted upon to provide up to 90 percent of the energy required to heat Redstone's buildings through the winter has been cut off until March 31.

Huntsville Utilities, the natural gas supplier, stunned arsenal officials last week with the news that no that's right, zero . . . interruptible gas could be supplied

from December 1 through March 31.

According to the utility company, it is passing along to the arsenal, and other major gas consumers, a reduction mandated by its own supplier, Alabama-Tennessee Natural Gas Co.

The utility company will provide natural gas required to heat Redstone's military family housing, that's on a guaranteed contract. The drastic cutback, however, means that the arsenal's main steam plants will now burn fuel oil throughout the winter.

Immediate problem confronting Facilities Engineer - find about seven million gallons of additional fuel oil. About four and one half million gallons are on contract but as yet are undelivered. Two and half million more will have to be secured to meet arsenal needs.

The cost: roughly one million dollars more than what had been budgeted for fuel.

Redstone's two main steam plants had just recently been converted from coal fired to a new system burning natural gas or fuel oil to satisfy Alabama clean air laws.

Deduction For Survivor

The President has signed into law a change in annuity deductions for survivors of retired civilian employees. Now a retiree no longer has a deduction made from his or her annuity if the marriage has been terminated due to death or divorce.

Formerly, once a retiree named a survivor, deductions from his or her annuity continued whether or not the survivor named was living or still married to the retiree.

Logistics Engineers

The monthly technical meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Society of Logistics Engineers is slated for Thursday evening in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Two prominent speakers in the field are coming to Redstone for the event and are scheduled to make presentations.

Dr. Ben Ostrofsky of the University of Houston will speak on 'The Sole definition of Logistics' and Dr. Joel Champion from the Air Force Institute of Technology will discuss, 'Decision Making in a Logistics Environment.'

Reservations may be made by contacting Dave Scott at 876-4466 or 539-4562.

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“OPEN TODAY”

A Wasting Disease

Continued from Page 1
wasting disease and has been so suffering since FY68."

He cites these facts in support of that assessment:

The defense share of the gross national product has dropped from 9.5 percent in FY 68 to 5.6 this year, a particularly revealing indicator in Schlesinger's view. He had hoped to maintain a level of defense spending at about 6 percent of the GNP annually.

DOD's share of the total federal budget dropped from 45 percent to 28 percent in the same seven year span. These things too have happened: purchases from industry in constant dollars have been cut in half; DOD's budget in constant dollars has dropped 40 percent, military manpower has been cut by 1.5 million men.

The FY75 budget finally approved by Congress is about \$3 billion more than last year, but DOD's fuel bill alone is up \$2 billion because of inflation.

In contrast, Schlesinger notes, Soviet military spending has been growing at the rate of four to five percent in real terms each year.

Inflation is hitting DOD hardest at a time when the bill for conversion to an all-volunteer force has already severely curtailed dollars needed for new weapons.

A volunteer force that today is half the size it was during the peak of Vietnam seven years ago costs almost exactly twice as much. Then DOD people costs and hardware costs were almost evenly split, each accounted for 42 percent of the budget. Today people costs account for 55 percent of the budget, the hardware share has dropped to 29 percent.

Short of a dollar transfusion, there are some options available to defense planners, none are very palatable: Hardware programs can be stretched out. That's no real solution because deferred funding now means dollars in future years will buy even less if inflation continues. Programmed hardware quantities can be reduced. The cumulative effect of that course in the long term means moving from a position of doing more with less to one of doing less with less.

Even more ominous possibilities that

cannot be discounted are the kind of hard choices that mean killing programs to free dollars for other, higher priority needs. The most ominous of all, in terms of direct impact on the military and civilian personnel of the defense establishment: additional base closures and layoffs.

All of which would make inflation very bad indeed if it had no other adverse effects. Unfortunately it does. MICOM people involved in the weapons acquisition process, for example, cite many examples. They include: vastly increased lead times, caused in part by competition with commercial producers for the same scarce materials; fewer suppliers; runaway costs; increasing reluctance of industry to do business with the government.

These are effects hitting MICOM and other commodity commands right where they live. Consider, as one example, repair parts, parts the command must have to support operational missile systems.

Many of MICOM's repair parts contracts are with small business firms, subject to increasingly tough competition to stay afloat. Some now find themselves locked in contracts bid months ago on a very small margin of profit. After landing the contracts, they have watched in mounting concern as inflation forced up their cost for materials, labor and transportation.

MICOM's procurement and legal people are not interested in becoming an insurance agency for lax management, but they are doing every thing they can within the law to recognize the problems of individual suppliers, not of their own making, and to help where they can.

Sometimes it is not enough.

The president of a small firm supplying MICOM came to Redstone the other day to explain his problems.

He began to yell what had happened to his company. The details differed, but the essence of what he said was an all too familiar story to government people in the room.

Suddenly his voice broke. While the others looked away, he began to cry.

Accountants Meet Thursday

The local chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association will meet on Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn on

South Memorial Parkway.

The guest speaker for the evening will be John Cooley, national president of the FGAA. The regular monthly meeting for November has been designated "past presidents" and "ladies" night. A members and their spouses are encouraged to attend.



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PLAYING WITH DOLLS?—Bill Powers, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, is too big to play with dolls, but he is a football fan. His wife makes the little dolls and dresses them in the colors of the Southeastern Conference teams. The most popular ones are the little Alabama doll dressed in crimson and white carrying a little red elephant, a Tennessee gal dressed in orange and white carrying a big orange, and an Auburn miss in orange, blue and white carrying a little tiger. PS, he's an Auburn fan.

Invite Bids On Training Site

On or about November 25 small business concerns will be invited to bid on a contract for construction of six training and classroom buildings at Redstone.

The buildings are to replace six cement block structures blown away in the tornado April 3, and are to be of pre-engineered steel design with prefinished metal panel roofs and exterior siding.

Competitive bids will be opened on or about December 19. Construction will take about 15 months

and is expected to cost between one and five million dollars.

The buildings when completed will be classroom-ready, with chalkboards and projection screens installed.

The contract is being awarded under the small business set-aside provisions of the Small Business Administration.

The contract will be awarded and administered by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Mobile.



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How It Looks On Promotion Front

WASHINGTON (ANF)— Department of the Army recently released the December promotion outlook for officers and enlisted men.

During the month, 2,700 enlisted men and women will be promoted to pay grade E-5, according to DA. Promotions to E-6 will number 1,595 and 823 will be promoted to E-7.

Just 325 promotions to E-8 are planned, and a mere 100 to E-9 Army-wide.

There will be 35 promotions to the grade of WO3, and 16 to WO4.

There will be 188 new captains by the end of the month. Only ten officers will be promoted to major, 40 to lieutenant colonel, and 20 to colonel.

Instrument Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Section, Instrument Society of America, is scheduled for Monday evening, November 25, in the Red Room of the Russel Erskine Hotel.

The speaker for the evening will be Jerry Ramult, a systems application engineer for Bell & Howell. Ramult will speak on the history and evolution of digital high density recording systems.

All members are encouraged to attend the meeting with visitors and guests welcome. For reservations call Arnold Davis, 453-5620.

Here's Your

Mail Deadline

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The 1974 Christmas mailing dates have been announced by the U. S. Postal Service. For Europe, the deadline is Dec. 11 for air-mail.

Parcel and airlift mail to Europe must be at the post office by Nov. 26, space available mail by Nov. 20, and surface mail must be in by Nov. 9.

Air mail for the Far East must be on its way by Nov. 30, parcel airlift mail by Nov. 27, space available mail by Nov. 20, and surface postage by Oct. 26.

Need to relax and take it easy? Just get an old pocket knife and a piece of wood and start whittling. Richard Sanders, a mechanical engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has been relaxing and whittling since his teenage days and really enjoys his pastime.

At first it was just sitting and whittling on a piece of wood and then Sanders turned to making different things. He has carved a totem pole, a group of choir singers with a church background, horses, oxen, birds, fish, and elephants.

Some of his carvings, the choir scene, is used in the Christmas decorations each year. Sanders has given his sons some of his small carvings such as the horses' heads and the fish and the elephants for use as necklaces which they sell at the bazaars to raise money for their school.

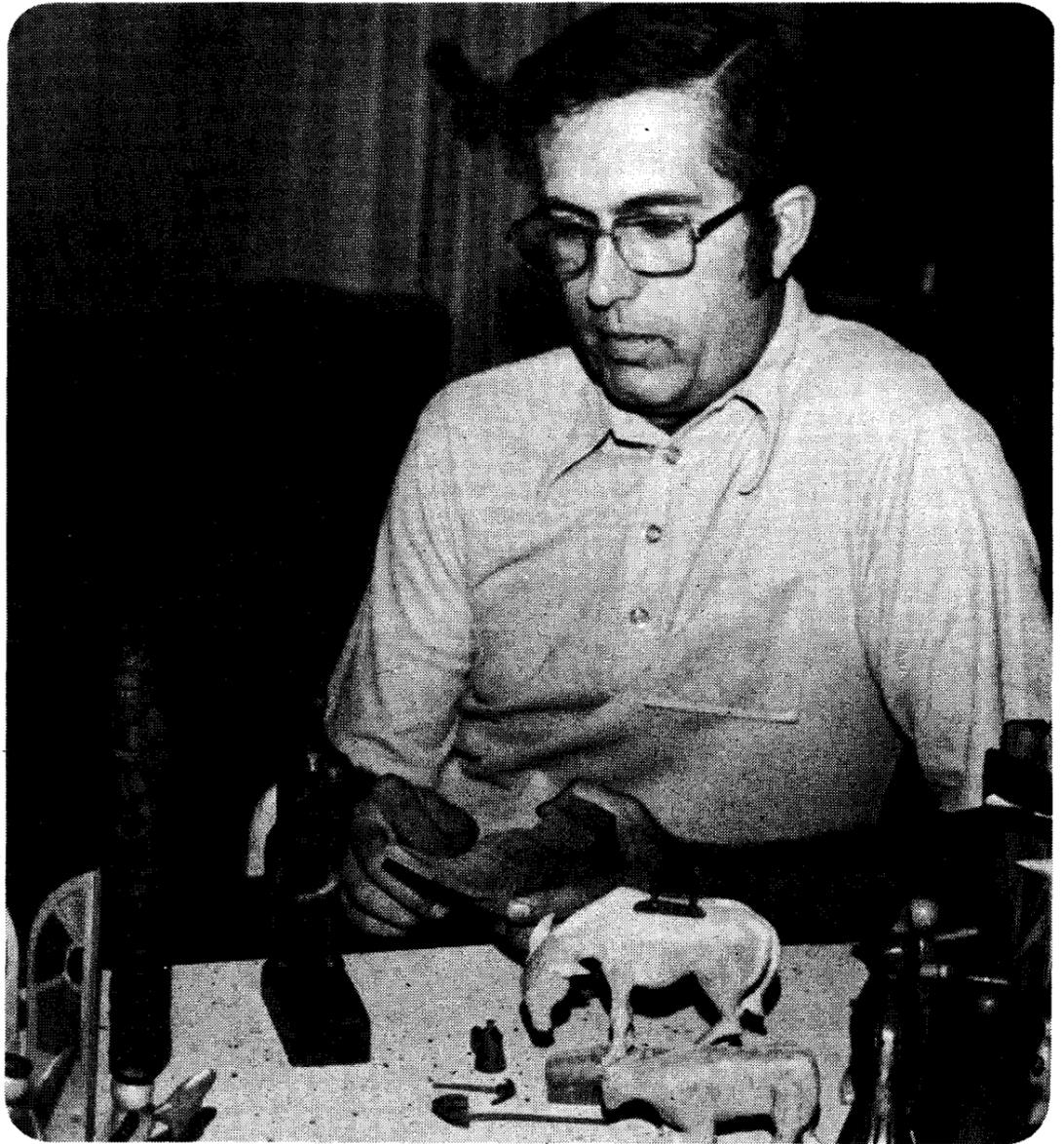
Unlike many of the oldtime whittlers who sit out on corner and whittle to pass the time of day, Sanders does his best whittling while he is sitting watching TV. He says his wife, Melba, doesn't mind his whittling in the house as long as he cleans up the mess.

Sanders traces his love for whittling back to his youthful days when he used to make model airplanes. As he grew up he left the model airplanes behind, but he stuck with the whittling.

Though he rarely ever sells any of his work, his three sons, Dick, Don, and Dean, have used some of his smaller carvings whenever their school has a project to raise money.

According to Sanders, "Most people need some sort of hobby to keep them occupied. I have several hobbies . . . in fact I have more hobbies than I have time for. When I'm not whittling I like oil painting. I have several land and seascapes and a couple still life paintings hanging here in the house. I like to keep busy doing the things I enjoy most."

Can't Beat Whittling For Relaxing



Just Whittle While You Work . . . SANDERS

If he isn't whittling or painting, Sanders is busy doing mechanical work on four automobiles. Two of the cars are almost antiques and he likes to tinker with them whenever he has chance.

With three teenage sons, two at Butler and one at Woodlawn,

Sanders supports their school activities and still has time to participate in some of the community affairs.

But when he gets a little uptight from the pressures of the day, Sanders gets his whittling knife and a piece of wood and just



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Inflation Touches Everything

Continued from Page 1

lot are bought locally because they can't be got through regular channels, he said.

And they're expensive. A 50 pound box of common 3½ inch nails costs \$13.50, up five dollars from a year ago.

A claw hammer to drive the nails costs about one third more this year, while the price of sledge hammers has almost tripled. "Many hand tools are up 150 to 200 per cent," Norwood said.

To exact money from a person is one definition Webster gives of the word "screw". Screws in some cases are exacting from purchasers 300 per cent more money than they did a year ago. The price per box of one common machine screw has gone from \$.42 to \$3.25.

"A lot of times now we just have to take what we can get," said Sarah Mathis who requisitions building materials and other equipment. Recently she requisitioned a quantity of rough oak boards, costing 25 cents per board foot a year ago. She wound up having to take dressed and cured oak at more than four times that price.

She requisitioned a quantity of grab hooks that go on the ends of a chain, and found they'd gone from \$.46 to \$2.60.

Electronic and automotive repair parts have sustained fewer block-busting price increases than other basics. There are some exceptions however, for example one type common copper wire, which Redstone uses about 500 pounds of yearly, has increased in a year from \$.97 to \$2.18, said J. C. Whitworth who requisitions electronic parts. Flashlight batteries are up 50 per cent, while most other electronic parts are up "a solid 30 per cent," he said.

One common type tire for light trucks that Redstone bought for \$22.40 last year costs \$28.36 today, noted Robert Smart who requisitions

automotive repair parts. Most other type tires have had similar price increases but, generally, auto parts prices have stayed fairly stable, he said.

Smart also requisitions a limited number of common missile repair parts. The prices of some of these have taken off like the missiles they go on. A gasket that cost \$31.52 last year now goes for \$70.62. A component repair kit has gone from six dollars to \$13.20; an amplifier from \$31.85 to \$43.73; an integrated circuit from \$2.64 to \$3.49.

Fuel is devastating everybody's budget, Redstone's included. The price of bulk petroleum fuels has about doubled in a year, while just in the past month a gallon of aviation gasoline has gone up seven cents, helicopter fuel up two cents.

Number 5 fuel oil which fires Redstone's heating plants is up nine cents a gallon from last year. Temporarily unable to get enough No. 5 oil last year, some No. 6 oil was substituted. It cost \$.27 a gallon. The last time Redstone bought No. 6 oil several years ago a gallon cost eight cents. Number 2 fuel oil costs \$.31 a gallon, up \$.15 from a year ago, while diesel fuel is also \$.31, up \$.14.

The atrocious increase in anti-freeze prices isn't being felt at Redstone since

plenty is on hand from last winter, said Zora Pritchett who requisitions petroleum and related products. Bulk anti-freeze has gone from \$59 to \$155 for a 55 gallon drum.

Last year there were "great problems" in trying to keep the installation's fuel supplies up, "but the situation is much better now because we've been able to get contracts," she said.

Some common chemicals are hard to get and expensive, she continued, noting that 100 drums of a chemical for the water treatment plant have been on order since January, but only nine drums have been forthcoming.

A great variety of plastic materials and other products made from petrochemical feedstocks has sustained big price increases and in many cases is hard to get.

Gene French, who requisitions textiles and special-use military clothin, says these items have gone up at about the same rate as store-bought clothing. For example, a field jacket costing \$17.20 last year is now \$20.60.

Even rags are caught up in the short-supply, high-price syndrome. Cheesecloth on order since May hasn't been delivered yet, and it's costing twice what it did last year.

What a difference a year makes.

PAGE 6 THE ROCKET — NOVEMBER 20, 1974

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9 Passenger, Only 25,000 miles.

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Only 13,000 miles.

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Fordor, One Owner, Low Miles.

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Only 23,000 miles

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Tudor, Air, Only 29,000 miles.

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Only 39,000 miles.

1972 VEGA GT

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1972 CAPRI

Tudor, Only 29,000 miles

1971 MAVERICK

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4 Speed, Excellent.

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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.



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Lauds MMCS Motor Pool

During their recent inspection at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Inspector General team of the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) aimed laudatory comments at several activities within MMCS.

One organization to receive such praise was the MMCS motor pool, sometimes called the Vehicle Maintenance Branch of the Office of Logistics.

"The Inspector General cited the orderly shop area and cleanliness of the petroleum product storage point in his remarks," said Major Harold J. Hicks, chief of maintenance for Logistics.

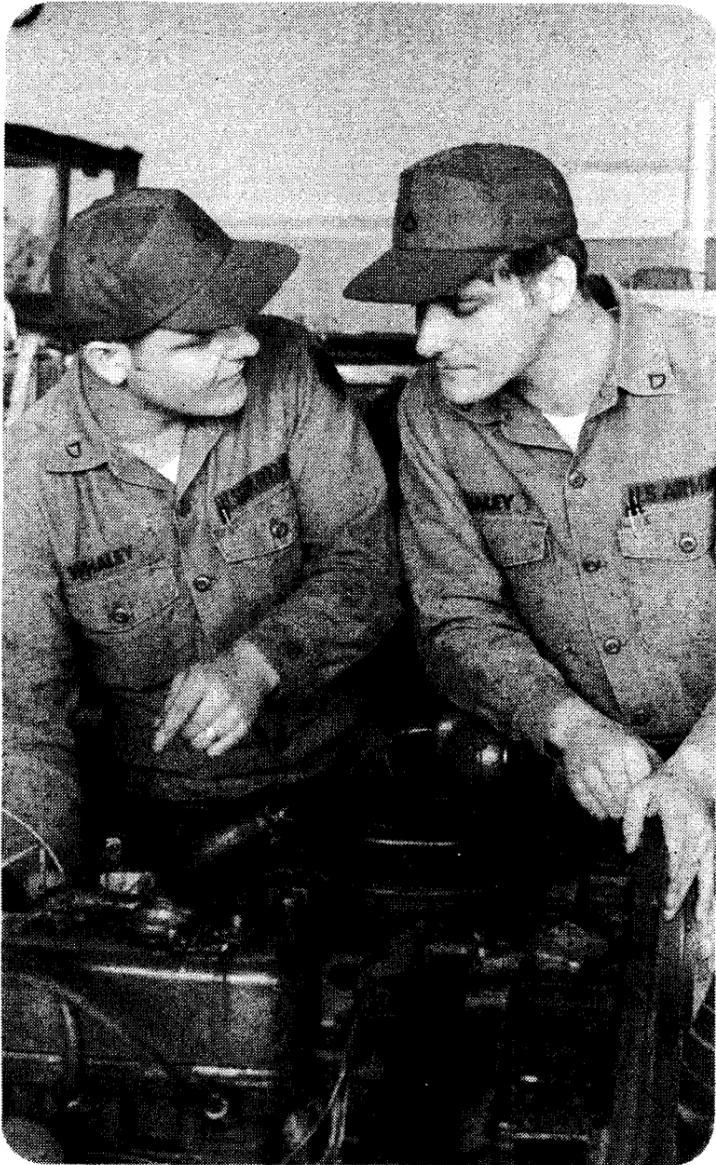
The branch's 26 soldiers and seven civilians who maintain the 34 tactical vehicles and perform driver duties have a strong devotion to their mission, he added.

"If a requirement comes down for a driver and all other personnel are committed, it's not uncommon to see a supervisor or even a truckmaster slip behind a steering wheel to accomplish the mission," Major Hicks said. "The chief, Mr. A. J. Stephens, and all the men of the branch deserve thanks from everyone who needs tactical vehicles to perform missions at MMCS."

SAMPE Meets Next Tuesday

The Society for the Advancement of Materials and Process Engineering will meet Nov. 26 at the Huntsville Ramada Inn.

Knowlen F. Knowles, a MICOM Materials Engineer, will be guest speaker. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner at 6:30 and Knowles presentation at 7:00. The dinner is priced at \$2.50.



DOUBLE DUTY—Gary Whaley makes a point about carburetor adjustment to his twin brother Jerry. The Whaley brothers entered the Army at Talladega.

FEW Hears Report On Self Defense

"Self Defense" will be the topic of guest speaker, Betty Frasier, at the Nov. 26th, meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW). The dinner meeting will begin at 7 at the William Talley House in the Woolco Shopping Center. Visitors are welcome and members urged to attend. For information and reservations, call Osie Neblett, 881-2012; Natha Hancock, 876-4504; or Ilene Sparks, 876-5312.



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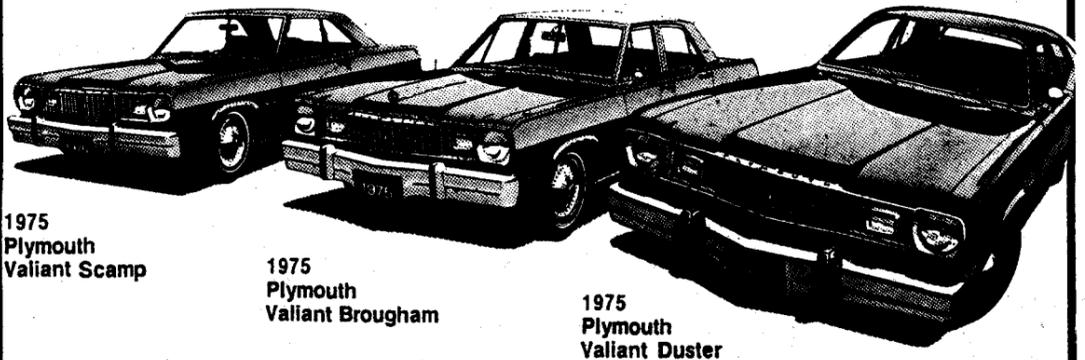
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West Turns Tables In Star Clash

Nelson, Edelman Shine In 20-8 Win Over East

The essence of sports is competition, so the ultimate sport should be a game between star competitors of two conferences—a battle of the all-stars.

The game would best exemplify the nature of sport—the pitting of one team's physical and mental ability, endurance and adaptability against another's.

The RSA Flag Football season ended on a mild, gusty evening last Wednesday with just such a game as the western elites clashed with the eastern showboats in the all-star game.

When the final whistle blew, it was the western stars victorious over the east, 20-8. The Eastern squad, which included members of MICOM—divisional and playoff champions this year—narrowly escaped a whitewash by scoring a touchdown with only one second remaining in the game.

In post-game activities, western defensive back Willie Nelson of the 7th Student Company and eastern split-end Manfred Edelman of MICOM were chosen Most Valuable Players (MVP).

The eastern squad jumped to an 8-0 halftime lead when 8th quarterback Jim Johnson hit Malcolm

Smith on a 10-yard pass for a TD and Leo Mayhew took a pass from Johnson in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

In the second half, defensive back Nelson intercepted missileman Mike Spry's pass on the western's 40-yard line and ran it back 60 yards for a TD to give the eastern foes a 14-0 advantage.

The West took a 20-0 lead when Cornelius Williams of the 4th hit teammate Jim Whitfield on a 30-yard pass for a TD.

With one second remaining in the game, the East got on the scoreboard when quarterback Spry hit missileman Arthur Perrin on a 20-yard throw for a score. Edelman added the two-point effort.

The winds played havoc with both quarterbacks during the game as did greasy fingers, especially on the East team. Quarterback Spry had 15 passes dropped by his receivers.

Head coach Frank Spurlock of the West team said Chris Wanzer's punting was the key to their win.

Medic Wanzer averaged 55 yards on four punts with his longest kick traveling 70 yards.



ALL SMILES—Major General Vincent H. Ellis, commanding general of the U.S. Army Missile Command, presents Captain John T. Davis, commander of HHC, MICOM, the CG's All-Sports trophy. The missilemen nabbed the silver cup with 171.2 points accumulated in all unit sports during the past year at the Arsenal. The 4th and 8th Student Companies placed second and third. During the year, MICOM captured post or divisional championships in volleyball, fast-pitch softball, flag football and basketball.

PAGE 8 THE ROCKET — NOVEMBER 20, 1974

World Of Sports

By Dave Cowan

RSA BASKETBALL TO GET UNDERWAY

Yes, the bomb is back. And that should be all capital letters, because BOMB in this instance is basketball and not football.

The bomb occurs when a player takes a shot from about mid court and then watches as the basketball swishes through the loop.

There should be plenty of bombs this year as the 1974-75 RSA Basketball League opens another grueling season Nov. 25 here.

Thirteen teams, seven in the Eastern division and six in the Western, will comprise the league this year. The teams will battle through 12 weeks of regularly scheduled games to determine a champ in each division. Playoffs for the post championship will be Feb. 25 through 28.

NEW LOCATION

This year's basketball season will perhaps present mild hardships for the players because of the location of the games.

Redstone's moderately new gym was devastated by a tornado April 3. Games in the company-level basketball league will be played at the old post gym (Bldg 5663).

The four-mile trip across post will be made easier for the ballplayers by bus transportation furnished by the Recreational Services Branch.

Buses will stop at pre-designated pickup points throughout the troop area with a return trip after each ball game.

The league dropped from 16 teams last year to 13 squads this year. Whether the inconveniences of traveling to the new location was a factor in the decline we'll have to wait and see. However, it should be a dandy season.

PRE-SEASON PICKS

There is the usual temptation to predict that the teams with the best 1973 won-lost record will do as well again.

All right, that automatically cuts the list of contenders in the RSA Basketball League to MICOM in the East and the 291st MPs in the West.

The post champions should be the "Keystone" cops. The MPs are the choice in a squeeze between annual toughies Meddac, Company A and 8th Student Company.

The missilemen from MICOM captured the crown last year, but it took some doing. In the double-elimination tournament, the scrappy MPs, who suffered an earlier 63-62 loss to MICOM in the playoffs, came back on the final night to whip the missilemen, 68-57, in the first game. With both clubs sporting one loss, the Gashouse Gang—after a half hour rest—came back with a 59-48 win in the finale to take the crown.

A RISKY PICK

Why the MPs? A risky pick perhaps, in view of the tough schedule ahead. But MICOM has lost many of its stalwarts. And the 8th students, who captured the Eastern division crown last year, will probably team a group of inexperienced students.

Inexperienced? In recent years, a large percentage of the league is made up of units from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

These units are mostly students, while the "big four" are permanent party dwellers.

Permanent party players can often expect two years at one installation, whereas a player for a student unit is lucky if he makes it through the whole season without being transferred.

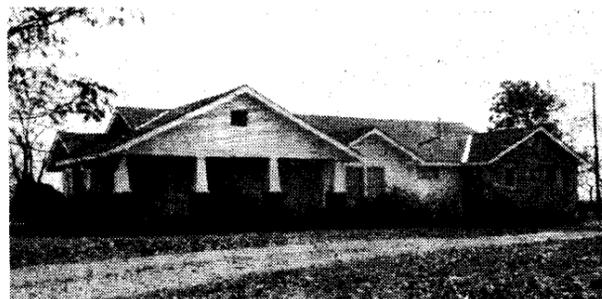
However, anything could happen before the season ends. It's the final results that are conclusive.

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SATURDAY NOV. 23, 10:00 A.M.

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TRACT 2 - Containing approx. 96 acres, all open and mostly sown to permanent pastures except approximately 8 acres in woods. There is everlasting running water supplied by springs and also livestock ponds for cattle. The soil type is excellent and is capable of producing cotton, oil beans, pasture, small grain or any row-crop you may wish to grow.

The land is level to rolling to provide adequate drainage for the successful agricultural production of either general or specialized farming. This is known as one of the best and most sought after farms in this general area and is being offered only to settle the Estate of the late -

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Fencing is adequate for cattle and the unit is ready to produce for you. Land of this type seldom is available at any price and particularly since row-crop land is so extremely scarce.

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Inspect prior to sale date - make your own financial arrangements and be present.

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Terms - 20 per cent cash date of sale - balance with delivery of deed.

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For further information contact Mrs. Hugh Glosson - Admrx. or

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Information contained in this advertisement is derived from sources believed to be correct but not guaranteed by Agents.

On-Post Deer Season Opens This Weekend

Redstone's first firearms deer hunts of the season will be held Saturday and Sunday with a maximum of 300 gunners participating each day.

The first hunts will be open to the public with a 50-50 ratio planned each of the two days between military and civilian hunters.

Individuals planning to hunt have until 5 PM today to file for a permit at the Game Warden's office at the intersection of Buxton and Shields Rds.

They must have an Alabama hunting license and present proof that they have attended one of the arsenal hunter safety orientation

sessions.

SFC Robert B. Richards, deputy game warden, said 2,341 persons have attended the orientations. The last planned for this season was held November 17.

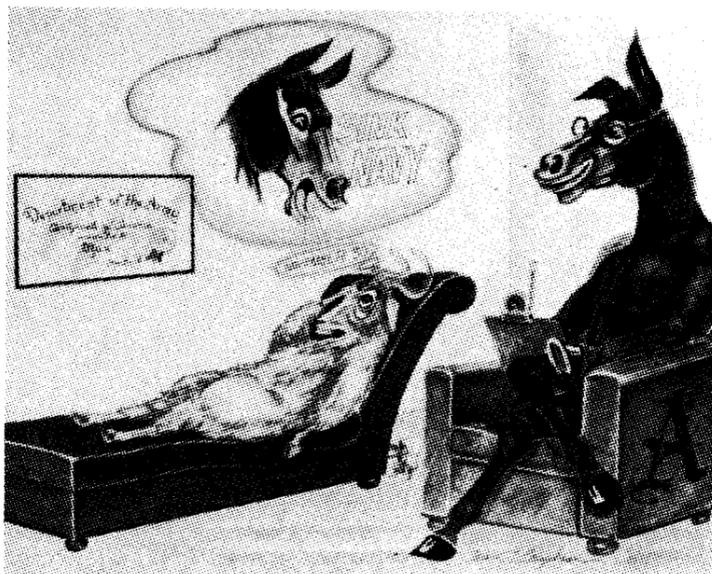
It seems a safe bet that most if not all of the eligible hunters will be looking for a chance to go this weekend.

Richards said a drawing will be held tomorrow to determine who gets to hunt each day. A list of those who have been picked will be posted by noon Friday at the game warden's office and also at the Rod and Rake Shop. Do not call the game warden to find out.

The first hunts will be for bucks only and those portions of the arsenal within Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge will be open. Hunters must use shotguns of 12, 16 or 20 gauge firing rifled slugs only.

Richards said as of November 18, 12 deer had been taken on the arsenal by archers. The kill is approximately the same total recorded by this early date in the season last year.

The opening of the firearms deer season means arsenal hunting is in full swing. Only the duck season is yet to come. The opener for ducks has been set for noon on December 4.



Bowling Results

Tuesday Night

STANDINGS

Squires	28
Retired 1	27
Lucky Strikes	26
MICOM II	22
Home Team	21 1/2
MICOM I	21
Five Aces	21
Fat Harry's	20
Camperland	20
Half & Half	20
Calibrators	20
Tech Escort	18 1/2
Marines	10
Company C	9

RESULTS

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

IND. HONORS

High Series: Everhart, 567; Sweeney, 562; Bean, 545; Schleimer, 538; Brower, 534.
High Games: Sweeney, 225; Everhart, 222; Bednarczyk, 217; Hailey, 212.

AMC League

STANDINGS

Hughes TOW	27
Bombers	25 1/2
Fat Cats	25
Lily Flagg	24
T-Birds	22 1/2
Sprinters	22
Spare	22
Alley Cats	20
Untouchables	16 1/2
Sheraton	15 1/2

LAST WEEK

Bombers 3, Sprinters 1
Alley Cats 3, Lily Flagg 1
Spare 3, Untouchables 1
Fat Cats 3, T-Birds 1
Hughes 2, Sheraton 2

HONOR ROLL

Bob Brand is still without company on the AMC Honor Roll, but at least there have now been two better than 600 totals rolled in league competition. The Lily Flagg anchorman strung together games of 180, 201 and 247 in posting a 628 last Wednesday.

HIGH ROLLERS

Tom Patterson, 580 (246); Tom Smith, 574; Howard Roop, 564; Bob Brock, 558 (217); Dave Pentecost, 544; George Johnson, 543.

Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS

ExASPRators	58
Bee M's	54
Strikeouts	50
Black Jacks	50
Redrock Engineers	48
Readiness Group	48
Lucky Strikes	42
Swingers	40
Gimlets	38
Sch. Bde. B's	28
Halo's	16

RESULTS

Gimlets 8, Widgets 0
Redrock 6, Readiness 2
Bee M's 6, Strikeouts 2
Sch. Bde. 6, Halo's 2
Black Jacks 6, Swingers 2
ExASPRators 4, Luck Strikes 4

High Series: Lefty Coffman, 592 (216-205); Dwyer, 527; Bryan, 522; Magno, 521; Little, 520.

Friday Mixed

STANDINGS

B.V.'s	37
Three & One	35 1/2
Outhouse Gang	35
Ham-Macs	33
Drifters	29
Bee's Nest	28
Wieners	26 1/2
Unlucky Four	26 1/2
Four Pins	25
Ha-Ha's	24

RESULTS

Team Series (scratch): B.V.'s, 1926; series w/r Hdc. B.V.'s, 2313.
Team Game (scratch): Drifters, 706; game w/r Hdc. Drifters, 842.

IND. HONORS

High Series: Helmer, 544; Carter, 544; MacIver, 553; Frans, 536. (women): Bean, 522; Hawthorne, 498.
High Games: MacIver, 236; Helmer, 215; Frans, 204-200; (women): Joyce, Upshow, 214.
Triuplicate: D. Towndre, 111-111-111.

MICOM Girls Score First Win

The Missile Command girls jumped off to 21-8 halftime lead and were never passed in rolling to a 41-29 win over the Huntsville Independents in the Madison Ladies league basketball action last week.

The win evened the seasonal slate for the Civilian Welfare Fund team following an opening game setback the previous week. MICOM goes up against the Putman Enterprise sextet in a 6:15 encounter tomorrow evening at the West Madison school.

Gladys Hill was once more the leading point producer with a 20 point output that included 14 of 16 from the charity line. Anita Wingard tossed in 15 and Connie Berry collected the other six.

The backcourt trio of Carole Bissinger, Mary Lou Laney and Linda Melton shut off all the Independent forwards except Nancy Wyatt who scored a game high 21.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Army-Navy Game, November 30

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Leave Only As Last Resort In Energy Emergency

The American Federation of Government Employees takes the position that in an energy emergency federal employees should not be required to use annual leave "unless all alternatives are exhausted," according to Clyde M. Webber, AFGE National President.

Webber's remark came in a news conference last week while in Huntsville for a meeting with an industrial engineer group.

Webber said AFGE will fight what he referred to as using an energy emergency to save money by taking action against federal employees. Current DoD leave policy for energy emergencies was worked out with union coordination, he added.

Some Air Force bases where AFGE has collective bargaining agreements plan an extended Christmas shutdown to save energy.

"We're going to the mat with the Air Force over this issue," Webber said. "If the people we represent are forced off the job against their will, we're going to take it to the very end of the grievance procedure, and if we don't win we'll get some things changed next year," Webber said.

"I don't know what the outcome will be, but I do know there'll be some big changes next year," said Webber.

INFLATION

Budget-eroding inflation stands to affect employment in defense more than in other federal activities, in Webber's opinion. Inflation is "a great defense concern," he said, and "the American

people are just going to have to decide at what level they want to maintain their defense—that is what's going to determine defense employment."

Eliminating waste and increasing productivity are among ways the union seeks to fight inflation, he said.

Federal pay increases "are in no



WEBBER

way keeping up with inflation," Webber maintained. "The government is on record for comparability (with non-federal wage earners) but for the past four years we've had a terrible struggle in trying to get it . . . budget considerations have been put above equality and comparability," he said.

"In times like these, with the

employment future unknown, I think a federal job is about as stable as any," Webber offered. I'd much rather be an engineer in the government right now than in, for example, the auto industry . . ."

WASTE

A lot of defense and other federal money is wasted in contracting out for work, according to Webber, and results in "inefficiency and cost escalation." Criticizing what he called "artificial ceilings on employment," Webber said the ceiling force federal activities to go outside the system in order to get enough manpower to carry on their work, with the contracts costing "whatever it takes to get people to do the work." According to Webber, DoD contractor employee salaries average \$18,000 while the average DoD civil servant gets between 10 and 11 thousand. "Costs go up when work is farmed out," he said.

The thrust of AFGE's lobbying effort is in three areas, Webber said. They are: for a bill giving a statutory base to federal labor-management relations; for changes in the pay system for white collar workers; and against the Hatch Act. "You'll be seeing some action on the Hatch Act this year," he predicted.

Webber suggested as a possible way to trim the budget without job loss, the lowering of interest rates on money the government borrows. This year it's costing six billion dollars more in interest than it did last year on the same amount of money, Webber said, calling it "a windfall to lending institutions." He also suggested a tax on excess oil profits.

Federal worker productivity has gone up 10 per cent in the past five years Webber said. One thing that takes away from productivity is the political appointment of people into federal jobs they know nothing about, he added.

Webber said that in constant dollars, federal manpower costs are less now than in 1967, despite an increase in population and government programs.

STRIKES

Federal employees need the right to strike, Webber said, but he sees no federal strikes in the immediate future. "Pay and job security are the critical things that can force a federal strike action," he said, adding that "full and

whole-hearted support" has been promised striking public employees by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

THE ECONOMY

Webber summarized the union's stance on the economy with, "The President's just got to get a new face on this government and get a program going that will whip inflation and give people work." He also called for quotas on imports and help for the housing industry.

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★ 1972 VW FASTBACK . . . \$2695
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"In the lab it's my job to show students, right on the equipment, the things they've been studying in a theoretical way in the classroom. And sometimes I get the feeling, by the questions they ask, that it's not just the equipment they're testing.

"Eventually I might try setting up my own repair business. But for right now, I like the challenge of teaching. And that's why I'm staying in."

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

Opinions At Redstone May Affect Future Plans

Military men and women at Redstone Arsenal are participating in an Army-wide quarterly survey of opinion that may influence future plans and programs of the Army Recreational Services.

The 98-question survey taken at Redstone recently asked about the Recreation Center, the outdoor recreation program, arts and crafts, sports and athletic training and the special services library.

"Reaction from the people participating in the survey has been generally enthusiastic," said Betty Lashley, who administered the survey to officer and enlisted personnel last week.

Those who filled out answer sheets were selected on the basis of the last digits of their Social Security numbers.

"Some of the surveys Redstone Arsenal soldiers participate in are Department of Defense-wide, while others are confined to Department of the Army level," said Mrs. Lashley, who is also Test Control officer for the management branch of the Consolidated Military Personnel Division.

Some of the reasons for conducting surveys, according to the Army regulation governing their use, are to request opinions of personnel on instituting or changing policies and identify major areas and causes of personnel satisfaction—or dissatisfaction.

"Some of the survey respondents said they thought the questions were really to the point," said Mrs. Lashley.

Red Cross Sets Babysitting Class

Applications are being accepted throughout this week for another session of the Red Cross babysitting course that will be held in Toftoy Hall on Saturday from 10 until 2. Red Cross nurses and Army Community Services volunteers are conducting the class.

Persons wishing to sign up may call Mrs. Tom Brady (837-1193) or Mrs. Harry Greibling (837-0708). The age limit is ten years and older. Boys and girls completing the course will be permitted to place their names on the ACS babysitter list.

Persons attending the training are urged to bring a sack lunch and change for the vending machine.

ISA Solicits Technical Papers

Technical papers are being solicited for the 1975 joint southeastern Instrumentation Society of America Conference & Exhibit and the ISA Huntsville Exhibit & Conference to be held April 15-17 at the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville.

"Industry Synergetic Aerospace will be the conference theme which emphasizes the interdependence of military-aerospace and commercial-industry.

Workshops are scheduled for April 15th, with two days of concurrent sessions reviewing the technical papers planned on April 16 and 17.

Anyone interested in submitting a paper should contact Dr. Gary Workman, SECON/HEXCON Workshop Coordinator, P. O. Box 1404, Huntsville, Ala., 35807, or telephone (205) 232-1802, ext. 278.

Abstracts should be sent by December 1 to Houston M. Hammac, Program Director SECON/HEXCON, at the above address. He may be contacted at (205) 453-1551.

"We hope to learn of any findings from the survey in about three or four months," she added.

And those findings could result in some changes in programs toward the wants and needs of men and women in uniform.

PX Recalls Dangerous Items

Three items that could be potentially dangerous to customers are being recalled by the Army and Air Force Exchange.

The products are De-Moist Mildew Retardant, sold over the counter, and two silver-plated creamers sold through the American Showcase special order-catalog.

The mildew retardant, which contains vinyl chloride, a latently dangerous chemical, can be

identified by the following numbers on the bottom of the can: 2315, 2314X, 3110A, 3110D, 3184B and GFG2.

The two silver-plated creamers are made with solder that contains too much dissolvable lead. One is part of the Paul Revere pattern sugar and creamer set listed as item 6045 on page 57 of the fall-winter catalog, while the other is included in the International Silverplate tea and coffee sets listed on page 52 of the same catalog as items 6041, 6042 and 6043.

Don R. Emmons, exchange manager of Redstone Arsenal's PX system, said the mildew retardant wasn't carried in stock here, while records showed no orders of the creamers being purchased from the main exchange.

"However, purchase of these items could have been obtained from another Post PX, which we would have no record of," said Emmons.

"Persons having any of these items may return them to the PX here for a full refund or replacement," he added.

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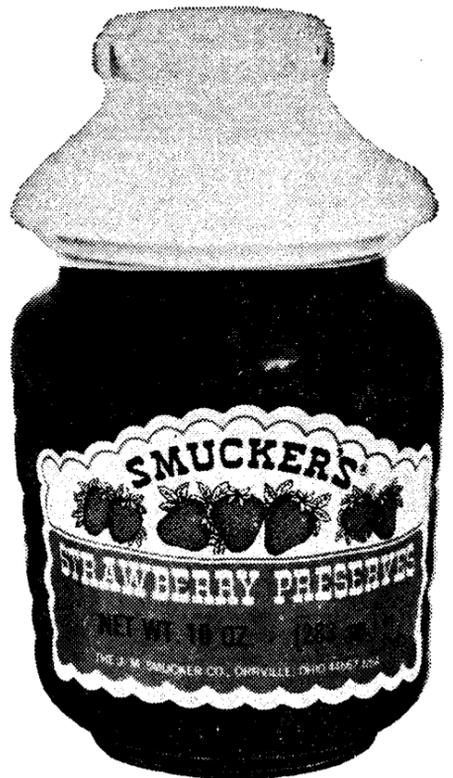
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 FRANK HARRIS

PVT Margaret A. Smith and SP4 Alejandro V. Bracamonte shared the November Soldier of the Month Award for 1st Battalion.

It was the first time in recent years that a tie developed in competition.

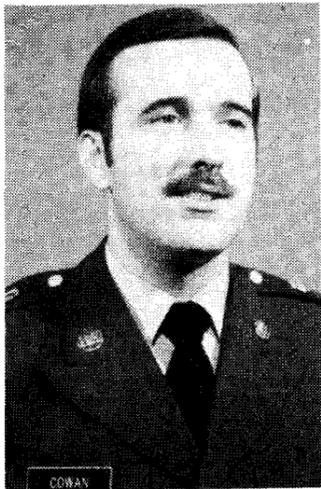
Smith and Bracamonte were judged on personal appearance and their knowledge of military subjects and current events.

Smith, a television production specialist assigned to Co. B, works at the Instructional Technology Division.

A native of Bridgeport, Vt. she graduated from Middleburg High School and worked as a window display specialist before entering the Army earlier this year.

Bracamonte, a supply clerk assigned to Co. C, works in the HAWK Division.

He is a native of Tucson, Ariz., and graduated from Pueblo High School in Tucson before entering the Army in 1973.



COWAN

The two will be called back to Battalion later this month with no advanced notice to determine who will compete for Post Soldier of the Month.

Top Journalist

Rocket sportswriter Dave Cowan's name appeared last week on a list of "Top Army Journalists" in Post 30, a newsletter for Army journalists published by the Office of the Chief of Information, Washington, D. C.

The publication listed SP5 Cowan and 111 others as tops in the Army based on byline articles in post newspapers. The Defense Information School estimated 1,200 officers and enlisted men held MOS's classifying them as Army journalists last year.

Cowan has contributed articles and pictures on Redstone athletics to the Rocket for nearly three years. Although sports has been his specialty, Cowan has written general news and features, including first-person accounts of his experiences in a flood, a tornado and a bus accident.

His work has appeared in the Huntsville Times and News, the Army Times, Army News Features and various unit publications in Vietnam.

A native of Sandy Creek, N.Y., Cowan has been a writer for the Command Information Section,



BRACAMONTE

FAUST

SMITH

Company C, School Brigade, since September 1973.

MSG Friedhelm Faust, at Redstone for the first time, is assigned to Co. B. He is a senior instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division.

A native of Steinebach, West Germany, he attended Radevormwald High School there before entering the Army in 1958.

He is also a recent honor graduate of the Nuclear Weapons

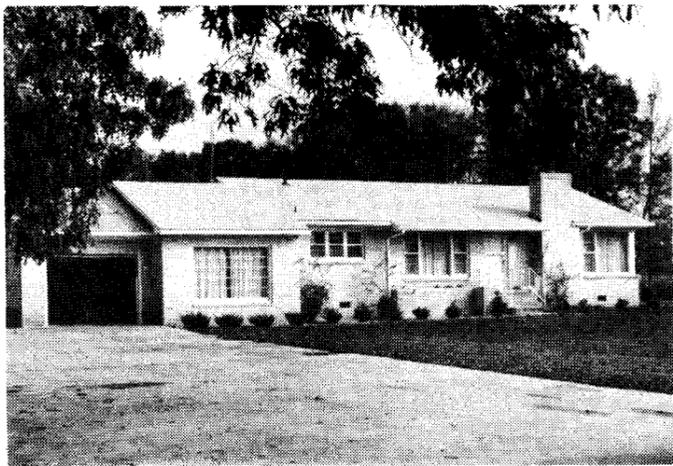
Electronics Specialist and Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Specialist course at MMCS.

Promotions

CW2 William A. Wesselman was promoted to that rank last week. He is an instructor in the Special Weapons Division, and is assigned to Co. B.

From Sparta, Wis., Wesselman graduated from Heidelberg American High School before entering the Army in 1965.

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FRIDAY (Late Show)
 "Easy Rider" (R)

SATURDAY
 Walt Disney's "Snowball Express" (G)

SUNDAY and MONDAY
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 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$.50

TUESDAY
 "Slaughter's Big Rip-off" (R)

One show nightly Monday thru Friday at seven.
 Saturday and Sunday showings at 6 and 8:30.
 Sunday matinee at 2:30.

Hercules Not Ready To Quit

Deactivated Nike Hercules missile systems are continuing to be of service to the United States, both within the Department of Defense and in military aid to Allied customers overseas.

The Missile Systems Division of the Material Management Directorate has found that both the Navy and The Air Force can modify some components of the Nike Hercules system for use in place of items that would have cost over 16 million if bought new.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will modify radar components of the deactivated missile system and use them to track severe storms. Other federal agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration have also found uses for components of the Nike Hercules system.

Systems and components not used by U.S. agencies or departments will be swapped out with Allied customers to upgrade foreign military sales-grant aid programs.

But Redstone will not be finished with Nike Hercules even when all the deactivated systems have been sold or traded. The Missile and Munitions Center and School will continue to maintain training facilities to support those missile systems sold to Allied customers and those the Army has on active status overseas.

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Civilians

Retire By Year End For Larger Annuity

Many civilian employees eligible to retire December 31 may find their annuity will be greater if they retire then instead of waiting until after January 1, according to figures furnished by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division.

A person retiring December 31 would have his annuity figured two ways. First the annuity is computed as it would be if a person had retired June 30, then as if continuing service and retiring December 31.

Figures used for this computation are the highest salary for three years, the length of service as of the retirement date, but the sick leave as of the day the person actually retires.

The annuity is computed as of June 30, then 6.4 percent is added to reflect the July 1 cost of living increase.

If that figure is higher than the annuity figured for December 31, 1974 then retirement computed as of June 30, 1974 would be used. The person retiring December 31 would receive the cost of living increase expected January 1. The amount of this increase will not be announced until late this month.

Civilian Personnel officials find that, although a person has the advantage of drawing his full salary for six more months if retiring December 31 instead of

June 30, in the majority of cases the annuity is higher for the June 30 retirement date.

To illustrate, the following example is given:

	June 30, 1974	December 31, 1974
High three salary:	\$15,500	\$16,000
Length of service:	30 years, five months	30 years, 11 months
Gross annuity:	\$8848	\$9293
Add 6.4 percent:	\$556	none

Total annuity:	\$9293
Monthly annuity:	\$774

Speculating that the cost of living increase January 1 is 7.5 percent, the monthly annuity would be \$844 using the June 30 figure, and \$832 using December 31 figure, or \$12.00 more for the June 30 figure.

Persons retiring after January 1, 1975 will have their annuities computed as of the date they retire, and as of December 31, 1974

with the January 1, 1975 increase, then will receive the greater amount of the two.

Cost of living annuity increases, which maintain the purchasing power of annuities, are added to existing annuities whenever the Consumer Price Index goes up by at least three percent and stays up at least that percentage for three consecutive months.

Persons interested in discussing retirement should contact Lester Himes, MICOM Civilian Personnel Division, 876-3902 or 876-2076.

Societies Set Joint Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Quality Control is slated for Thursday evening at Michael's Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Preston Farish, technical adviser to the Alabama Department of Labor. Dr. Farish will speak on "The Affect of OSHA Regulations."

The Society is meeting jointly with the American Society of Safety Engineers for the joint meeting starting at six. This month with dinner scheduled for 7.15 followed by the speech.

Huntsville, Area Firms Get Awards

Huntsville firms received approximately \$950,000 in awards from the Missile Command during the past month, and \$390,000 worth of business went to companies in areas surrounding Redstone. The money goes to supply goods and services and does not cover procurement of missile systems and related equipment.

Contracts for items of hardware totaled \$26,295,883, and were awarded to companies nationwide.

Goods and services awards range in value from a few dollars to several thousand and include office and laboratory supplies, automotive repairs, tuition for military and civilian personnel to attend area colleges and universities, food, clothing, and building alterations.

The Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate executes the contracts and awards.

Donna Emerick Headlines Show

The Recreation Center has scheduled its' annual Thanksgiving Coffee House for Sunday evening starting at 8 in the Big Lounge.

The show will be hosted by Donna Emerick, a local musician and regular host on our monthly Coffee House. Singing and dancing is the evening's fare for enlisted personnel and their guests.

Refreshments along with coffee will be served throughout the show.

Countdown For Christmas

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A countdown to Christmas, from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 will usher in the holiday program for PX's worldwide.

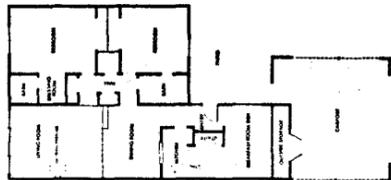
The event is designed especially for early shoppers and will feature specials in nearly every department.

Extra special values will be found in children's clothing, dinnerware and small appliances.



GRAND OPENING PHASE II

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS



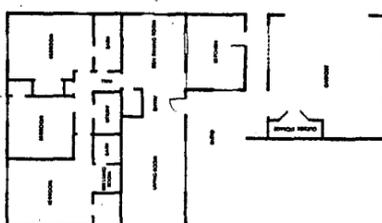
MADRID—2 Bedrooms—2 Baths



SAVANNAH—3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Townhouse



MONTEREY—2 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Floating Den



BAVARIA—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

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Normal, Alabama 35762

SPRING SEMESTER, 1975 SCHEDULE OF GRADUATE COURSES

DAY CLASSES			
COURSE NO.	TITLE AND CREDITS	TIME	
REQUIRED EDUCATION COURSE			
EDU 503	Educational Research	2	9:00 TTH
PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE			
GUI 508	Guidance	3	10:00 MTH 9:00 T
FOOD SCIENCE			
FDS 531	Ruminant Nutrition & Metabolism	3	11:00 TTHF
FDS 545	Carbohydrates & Lipids in Food and Nutrition	3	10:00 MWF
EVENING CLASSES			
REQUIRED EDUCATION COURSES			
EDU 501	Foundations & Problems of Education	2	4:00-6:00 T
EDU 501	Foundations & Problems of Education	2	6:00-8:00 TH
EDU 503	Educational Research	2	6:00-8:00 W
EDU 503	Educational Research	2	6:00-8:00 TH
EDU 504	School Admin. and Supervision	3	6:00-9:00 M
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE			
AGRI-BUSINESS EDUCATION			
*AGB 606	Methods & Techniques of Rural Development	3	6:00-9:00 M
AGB 550	Personal Financial Management	3	6:00-9:00 TH
AGB 504	Teaching Vocational Edu. to the Disadvantaged	3	6:00-9:00 T
AGB 509	Advanced Studies	1	TBA
ABB 509	Advanced Studies	2	TBA
AGB 509	Advanced Studies	3	TBA
ADULT EDUCATION			
ADE 522-A	Principles of Teaching the Disadvantaged in Deprived Areas	3	6:00-9:00 M
FOOD SCIENCE			
FDS 532	Monogastric Nutrition and Metabolism	3	2:00 MWF
FDS 542	Advanced Topics in Meats	3	TBA
FDS 598	Master's Report	1	TBA
FDS 598	Master's Report	2	TBA
FDS 598	Master's Report	3	TBA
FDS 598	Master's Report	4	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	1	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	2	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	3	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	4	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	5	TBA
FDS 599	Research for Master of Science Thesis	6	TBA
SOIL AND PLANT SCIENCE			
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	2	TBA
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	3	TBA
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	4	TBA
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	5	TBA
NES 599	Master's Thesis Research	6	TBA
BIO 511	Cytogenetics	4	1:00-4:00 T 1:00-4:00 TH
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION			
GENERAL SCIENCE			
BIO 451	Principles of Taxonomy Lab	4	2:00-3:00 MWF 2:00-5:00 TH
BIO 471	Biology Seminar	1	TBA
BIO 481	Research	4	TBA
CHE 407	Bio-Chemistry	4	TBA
ENGLISH			
ENG 500	English Writing for Graduates	3	6:00-9:00 TH
MATHEMATICS			
MTH 665	Theory of Numbers	3	6:00-9:00 T
SOCIAL STUDIES			
SSC 514	Studies in Contemporary America	3	6:00-9:00 T
SSC 598	Individual Research Project	1	TBA
SSC 599	Individual Research Project	2	TBA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION			
EDU 519	Community Based Edu.	3	6:00-9:00 T
EDU 513	Problems & Practices in the Elementary School	3	6:00-9:00 TH
EDU 525	Trends in Teaching Social Studies	3	6:00-9:00 M
*EDU 527	Organization of Reading Programs	3	4:00-7:00 W
**EDU 599	Independent Research	3	4:00-5:00 M
APPALACHAIN EDUCATION SATELLITE PROJECT (TARCOG)			
***EDU 581	Diagnostic And Prescriptive Teaching of Reading (Grades 4-6)	3	6:00-9:00 TH

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION			
EDU 547	School Finance and Business Administration	3	6:00-9:00 T
EDU 554	Admin. & Supervision of the School Plant	3	6:00-9:00 W
EDU 507	Org., Supervision and Admin. of Educational Media	3	6:00-9:00 T
SECONDARY EDUCATION			
SED 538	Interdisciplinary Approaches to Instruction	3	6:00-9:00 TH
*EDU 550	Philosophy Of Education	3	6:00-9:00 W
*EDU 551	Advanced Curriculum Development	3	6:00-9:00 M
EDU 552	Independent Research	2	TBA
SPECIAL EDUCATION			
SPE 501	Intro to the Study of Exceptional Children	3	6:00-9:00 T
SPE 505	Nature & Needs of the Mentally Retarded	3	6:00-9:00 W
SPE 517	Teaching of Reading to Slow Learning Children	3	6:00-9:00 TH
SPE 523	Readings in Special Education	1	TBA
SPE 523	Readings in Special Education	2	TBA
SPE 523	Readings in Special Education	3	TBA
SPE 524	Orientation To Rehabilitation Resources	3	5:00-8:00 M
PSYCHOLOGY AND GUIDANCE			
GUI 580	Advanced Behavioral Statistics	3	6:00-9:00 TH
GUI 563	Learning Theory	3	6:00-9:00 W
GUI 560	Occupational & Edu. Information	3	6:00-9:00 TH
GUI 555	Personality Theory	3	6:00-9:00 M
GUI 556	Group Techniques	3	6:00-9:00 M
*GUI 583	Problems In the Administration of Guidance Services	3	6:00-9:00 W
GUI 564	Readings in Psychology and Guidance	3	TBA
**GUI 562	Practicum	3	TBA
**GUI 562	Practicum	6	TBA
**GUI 589	Internship	3	TBA
**GUI 589	Internship	6	TBA
**GUI 561	Individual Testing	3	6:00-9:00 T
GUI 606	Thesis	3	TBA
GUI 606	Thesis	6	TBA
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION			
HEC 505	Curriculum Planning and Development in Vocational Education	3	5:00-8:00 TH
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION			
ECH 518	Creative Experiences in Art, Music, Drama & Phy. Edu.	3	5:00-8:00 M
ECH 515	Infant & Child in the Family & Culture of Today	3	5:00-8:00 T
ECH 530	Montessori Concepts & Practices in Early Childhood Education	3	5:00-8:00 W
SCHOOL OF LIBRARY MEDIA			
LIB 500	Literature & Related Materials for Children	3	6:00-9:00 T
LIB 502	Preparation of Instructional Materials	3	6:00-9:00 W
LIB 503	Foundations of Librarianship	3	6:00-9:00 TH
LIB 601	Advanced Reference & Bibliography	3	6:00-9:00 TH
LIB 603	Information Science and Automation	3	6:00-9:00 W
LIB 604	Media Resources	3	6:00-9:00 M
LIB 606	Media Research	2	6:00-8:00 TH

LIB 607	Admin. & Evaluation of Media Programs	3	6:00-9:00 M
LIB 620	Literature & Related Materials for Minorities	3	6:00-9:00 W
LIB 622	Practicum	3	6:00-9:00 T
LIB 624	Independent Research	3	TBA
LIB 626	Thesis	6	TBA
LIB 627	Survey Library Media	1	TBA
LIB 629	Individual Studies	1	TBA
LIB 504	Educational Broadcasting I Jan. 20-Feb. 28	1	TBA
LIB 505	Educational Broadcasting II Mar. 03-Apr. 18	1	TBA
LIB 506	Instructional Dev.	1	TBA
LIB 507	Instructional Dev.	2	TBA
SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY			
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION			
TIE 492	Industrial Psychology	3	5:00 MTTH
TIE 505	Seminar in Industrial Education	3	6:00-9:00 M
TIE 500	Principles and Philosophy of Indus. Education	3	6:00-9:00 T
IAE 510	Teaching the Indus. Art in Elementary & Secondary Schools	3	6:00-9:00 W
TIE 504	Individual Research Problems in Industrial Education	3	6:00-9:00 W
TIE 507	Federal, State, & Local Legislation in Industrial Education	3	6:00-9:00 TH
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS			
BUSINESS EDUCATION			
BUS 529	Improvement of Instruction in Bookkeeping	3	6:00-9:00 T
BUS 523	Problems in Business Education	3	6:00-9:00 M
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
BUS 501	Management Survey	3	4:00-7:00 M
BUS 502	Managerial Accounting	3	7:00-10:00 T
BUS 503	Quant. Business Analysis	3	4:00-7:00 W
BUS 504	Managerial Economics	3	4:00-7:00 T
BUS 505	Organizational Behavior	3	7:00-10:00 T
BUS 506	Legal Environment	3	7:00-10:00 W
BUS 507	Management Theory	3	4:00-7:00 W
BUS 508	Production Management	3	4:00-7:00 M
BUS 509	Marketing Survey	3	4:00-7:00 TH
BUS 510	Financial Management	3	4:00-7:00 W
BUS 511	Business Policy Interpretations	3	7:00-10:00 TH
BUS 512	Management Information Systems	3	4:00-7:00 TH
BUS 513	Math for Business Analysis	3	7:00-10:00 M
BUS 514	Government Contract Management	3	7:00-10:00 TH
URBAN STUDIES			
URS 528	Planning Research Methods	3	6:00-9:00 T
URS 504	Internship & Seminar	6	ON THE FIELD DAILY
URS 521	Comprehensive Planning Process	3	6:00-9:00 TH
URS 440	Health Planning	3	7:00-10:00 W
URS 400	Planning Implementation	3	6:00-9:00 F
URS 524	Urban Planning Seminar	3	6:00-9:00 M
URS 540	Social Policy and Planning Seminar	3	6:00-9:00 TH
URS 509	Planning techniques	3	2:00-3:30 MW
URS 510	Terminal Research	4	1:00 MW
URS 526	Demography	3	6:00-9:00 M
URS 512	Minorities in American Life	3	6:00-9:00 W

SATURDAY CLASSES

REQUIRED EDUCATION COURSE			
EDU 502	Educational Statistics	3	9:00-12:00
ENGLISH			
ENG 517	Seventeenth Century English Literature	3	9:00-12:00

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION			
EDU 550	School Personnel Administration	3	9:00-12:00

*Open to Post Master's Students Only
**By Instructor's Approval Only
***Open Only to Participants of the TARCOG Satellite Project

Early Registration for the Spring Semester, 1975 will be held on December 4 through December 6, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Patton Hall. Regular registration will be held on January 6 through 8, 1975. For further information contact Dr. Leon Bonner, Dean of School of Graduate Studies at 859-7302 or 859-7303.