

VOL. XXIII; NO. 48
MAY 7, 1975

City Seeks Solution To Storm Flooding

Beginning on Redstone at the bridge near Gate I on Martin Road and working north, the City of Huntsville is channeling Huntsville Spring Branch to alleviate storm flooding on the Parkway and at other points in the city.

The branch channel is being widened and squared to provide a smooth open flowing area and thus better drainage. The work will be going on for some months from Redstone to,

See FLOODING, Page 8



No Easy Solution To Pollution In Sick Stream

In the old days it was called "the finest spring in the world". Nowadays often as not they call it simply "S" creek. It's not particularly crooked.

It does meander through 13 miles of the Arsenal, in dry weather the Huntsville sewer plant accounting for probably 75, perhaps as much as 90, per cent of its flow.

Its carp population flourishes, notwithstanding their having to come to the surface to breathe.

Bloodworms thrive in its environs, sometimes snaking out of its banks in thousands.

But there is encouragement even in

carp and blood worms. Their presence in one mile-long stretch of the stream indicates it is no longer sterile, devoid of aquatic life either plant or animal, as it once was.

Huntsville Spring Branch on Redstone is polluted, polluted badly, and there's no ready and easy way to clean it up, according to Jimmie Reid, a chemist in charge of water quality monitoring here.

Reid routinely checks the branch for dissolved oxygen, or DO, and BOD (biochemical oxygen demand). What

he finds in the checks is not good.

DO, Reid said, is the most direct indicator of whether an aquatic environment can support life. A DO level of 5.0 (milligrams per liter) is required under State of Alabama Water Quality Criteria, with a fluctuation permitted to 4.0 in some extreme cases.

June through December of last year DO in the branch never got to 4.0, Reid said. 5.0 is set by the state as the minimum for a balanced environment for fish.

The DO level does rise to fish-supporting levels during rainy periods because of the dilution effect.

Kinds of organisms and their numbers are the best measure of the health of an aquatic environment. An aquatically healthy one will support a wide variety of species, a polluted one

Continued On Page 8



Some Encouragement

While heavy pollution is indicated by a 3.0 DO level recorded by Chemist Jimmie Reid, this segment of Huntsville Spring Branch, once devoid of aquatic life, now supports pollution-tolerant species.

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Swing Gates Installed

Beginning tomorrow night, May 8, all perimeter gates on the arsenal, except Gate 8 on Goss Road East, will be closed by use of metal swing gates. The stationery barricades will replace the metal chains previously used.

Motorists are warned to approach the gates with caution at all times.

Gate hours are as follows:

- Gate 1 (Martin Rd. East) 6 a.m.-8 p.m. and 11 p.m.-1 a.m. (daily)
- Gate 2 (Buxton Rd. East) 6 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 3:30 pm.-5:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
- Gate 3 (Redstone Rd. East) 6a.m.-6 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
- Gate 5 (Hansen Rd.) 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
- Gate 7 (Martin Rd. West) 6 a.m.-6 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
- Gate 8 (Goss Rd. East) 24 hours daily
- Gate 9 (Rideout Rd. North) 6 a.m.-8 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)
- Gate 10 (Patton Rd. North) 5 a.m.-12:30 a.m. daily, except Friday night, open one extra hour.

Sacrifices Great

To: All Members of the United States Army

The American involvement in Vietnam has now ended. With that comes an end to another chapter in the great history of the United States Army. While the outcome is certainly not as we had hoped, the Army can be justifiably proud of its role in assisting the brave Vietnamese people in their struggle for self-determination and freedom.

The sacrifices made by the men and women of all the armed forces in this effort unquestionably were greater than any other segment of our society. While we are all saddened by the outcome, our involvement in Vietnam was not for naught. Many valuable lessons were learned that will be of great assistance to us as we look to the future.

We have made significant progress since the last Army units left South Vietnam. Though smaller, today's Army is manned with quality men and women, all of whom are volunteers.

Our units are well trained and equipped and are combat ready. We are prepared to meet any challenge if called upon by the Commander-in-Chief. However, there is still much to be done. Rather than looking to the past, I encourage each of you to look to the challenges and opportunities of the future. With your continuing dedication, support and assistance, today's Army will be the finest in the nation's history.

Howard H. Callaway
Secretary of the Army

The Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson Menefee, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805, telephone 837-8595, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$9.54 a year, or \$6.36 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Bainbridge Named SMA



BAINBRIDGE

Twenty-six years a soldier, twelve years a sergeant major, William G. Bainbridge has been named Sergeant Major of the Army by Army Chief of Staff General Fred C. Weyand.

Bainbridge, command sergeant major of the Sergeants Major Academy at Ft. Bliss, becomes the Army's top enlisted soldier July 1, succeeding SMA Leon L. Van Autreve who is retiring.

Since 1966 Bainbridge has held six key command sergeant major assignments that have included major troop training centers, Vietnam and most recently, the U.S. Army Pacific.

He has received the Legion of Merit twice and has the Meritorious Service Medal and numerous other awards and citations including the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Bainbridge has studied at the University of North Dakota and has attended Army cadet training and advanced administration schools.

Missile Men Picked For Star

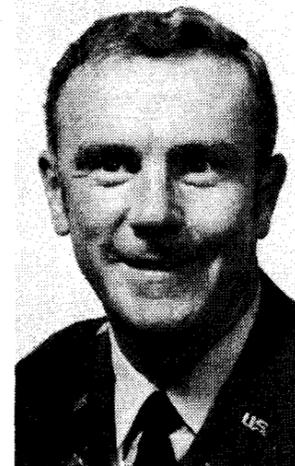
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A missile system project manager and an officer who formerly held a similar assignment at Redstone Arsenal were among colonels named Monday for promotion to Brigadier General.



Tate

Colonel Grayson D. Tate Jr., Lance Project Manager U. S. Army Missile Command, and Colonel John M. Shea, former Dragon Project Manager, were among the officers selected for promotion.

Tate, 46, has been assigned at Redstone since August 1974. A 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he and his wife, the former Anne Hashagen, have three daughters and one son.



Shea

Shea directed the Dragon missile program at MICOM from 1972 until November 1974 and is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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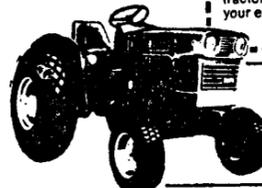
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Indirect Fire . . . Hellfire Bags Tank

A laser guided missile fired off a ground launcher from behind a tree mask sought and hit a tank at Redstone Friday during a test.

Colonel John Hanby, Hellfire Project Manager for the Army's new laser guided tank killer, called the indirect fire demonstration a major program accomplishment.

It was the first test for the Army using a modified Hornet missile and Army Laser Seeker with a scan module which gives the missile a broader field of view. The missile was launched at a seven degree elevation, cleared the tree mask using a multi-tilt programmer, soared to 2000 feet for lock on and flew straight to the target.

The ground designator was located more than an mile from

the target.

A touch of tactical realism was added by soldiers from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., who participated in the test. One qualified mortar forward observer was located at the designator site and a mortar fire direction center officer assisted at the launch site.

They called for the fire mission and directed fire on the tank using their normal communication procedures in cooperation with the Test Area 1 blockhouse.

Future test will be conducted from behind tree masks employing indirect fire from helicopters.

Colonel Hanby said helicopters will launch missiles at a seven degree elevation, same as the

Continued on Page 7



Laser Guided Tests . . . MICOM equipment (left) used in Tri Service exercise . . .

Laser Reduces Pilot Exposure

The Missile Command calls highly successful its participation in a tri-service exercise just concluded at Ft. Hood, Texas, to test laser guided weapons in close air support of ground troops.

"We acquired and designated targets for Air Force and Marine high performance aircraft, and Army helicopters, said Billy Tidwell, Deputy Product Manager for Precision Laser Designators which furnished both ground and airborne equipment used in tests.

"It was a Department of Defense exercise to develop tactics and establish command, control and communications procedures for use of laser guided weapons and equipment."

Tidwell said the Army spotted targets for F-4 Phantoms and A-4 Skyhawks which then acquired targets and made simulated bomb runs. There were no actual firings during the two-week exercise.

"I think we demonstrated very clearly that with good training and good tactics there is minimum exposure to attack helicopters and pilots," he added.

Although officially it wasn't part of the tests, the Army did some night work and found it is feasible to acquire, track and engage targets at night.

DOD now is studying data from the tests to develop and validate procedures for full up tests scheduled early next year.

"In those tests we'll combine what we learned with what we think we can do, based on what equipment is available," Tidwell said.

For the tri-service exercise, MICOM furnished two ground designators and one Airborne Target Acquisition and Fire Control System. Prior to the test, Fort Hood operators came to Redstone for training.

MICOM representatives at Ft. Hood were Paul Lynch, Captain Russell McCoy, and Captain Frank Delia of Precision Laser Designators and Charlie Crocker of the Test and Evaluation Directorate.

Also supporting tests for the Army were CW2 Fritz Kahley, the pilot and CW1 Gregg Meyer, copilot, who are assigned to C Troop, 4-9 Cavalry at Ft. Hood.

Colonel John Reeve is Product Manager for Precision Laser Designators. The equipment, both ground and airborne versions, can acquire and identify targets, determine range night or day, accommodate target handoff and provide steering signals



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Colonials Being Recruited

by Bill Hayes

The rifleman walks from behind his house into the front dooryard, tricorne hat in one hand and short land "Brown Bess" musket in the other.

Such a figure, dressed in hunting clothes of course linen, was a common sight in America's colonial days. Most folks don't see such things around Huntsville nowadays.

But Clement "Sock" Murdzak is trying to bring a bit of the American Revolution into the present. Around his Huntsville home, neighbors can still catch

Redstone Arsenal military and civilian personnel who may be interested in joining or assisting the Bicentennial demonstration and re-enactment group now being formed in Huntsville can obtain further details by calling the MICOM Information Office: 876-4161.

sight of Revolutionary militiamen—Murdzak and his son, Tony.

Working from patterns of actual Revolutionary era uniforms and clothing, Mrs. Murdzak fashioned tricorne hats for her husband and son. She faithfully fashioned the breeches and blouses of coarse linen like the kind frequently worn during those times.

In his full regalia, Sock also

wears a hunting shirt of the same material—loosely flowing and functional. This outer garment was frequently worn by the nation's first militiamen.

Son Tony, carries a kind of frontier hatchet that resembles a tomahawk. His father's weapon, though, is more complex.

The elder Murdzak totes a reproduction of the .75-caliber flintlock musket commonly carried by revolutionary soldiers. The piece operates in the same fashion as the originals did. And that means Murdzak operates in the same fashion as the originals did. And that means Murdzak had to learn to prepare his own rifle cartridges, which he carries in a leather cartridge box fashioned by his own hand and worn around his shoulder.

A long strap around his other shoulder holds his bayonet and scabbard.

Murdzak is as history buffs tend to be, a stickler for authenticity—right down to the pewter buttons on his waistcoat, replicas of those worn by Maryland colonial regiments. There's good reason for such attention to detail, Murdzak says.

"This way of portraying living history," he says, "serves to dispel some quirks or myths people hold due to inaccurate presentations they've seen before."

"For instance, this kind of linen clothing is made of material as close as we could get to what was

used then. It's white linen. The popular idea of blue-coated Continentals is not entirely accurate," he says.

While General Washington did issue a uniform code in 1779, it was relatively late in the war. A number of Continental units adopted distinctive—and not always blue—regimental coats.

"Units from the North feature white facing, while the middle New England states' units often had buff-colored facings. Those of the central to southern states had red facings, and the units from what was then considered the South wore light blue," he explained.

Murdzak, a former Army officer, says he hopes to organize Huntsvillians with an interest in America's heritage to form a Revolutionary War demonstration group.

"It's an enjoyable and rewarding experience for the people who participate in re-enactments and demonstrations, and it can help bring a colorful Bicentennial experience to folks who won't be able to travel to the thirteen original states to see such things," Murdzak says.

If he can get enough volunteers, Murdzak says he hopes to duplicate an early Continental unit—perhaps the 3rd Maryland Regiment. "That unit has a colorful history, and I don't know of any Alabama regiment from the Revolution we could try to duplicate."

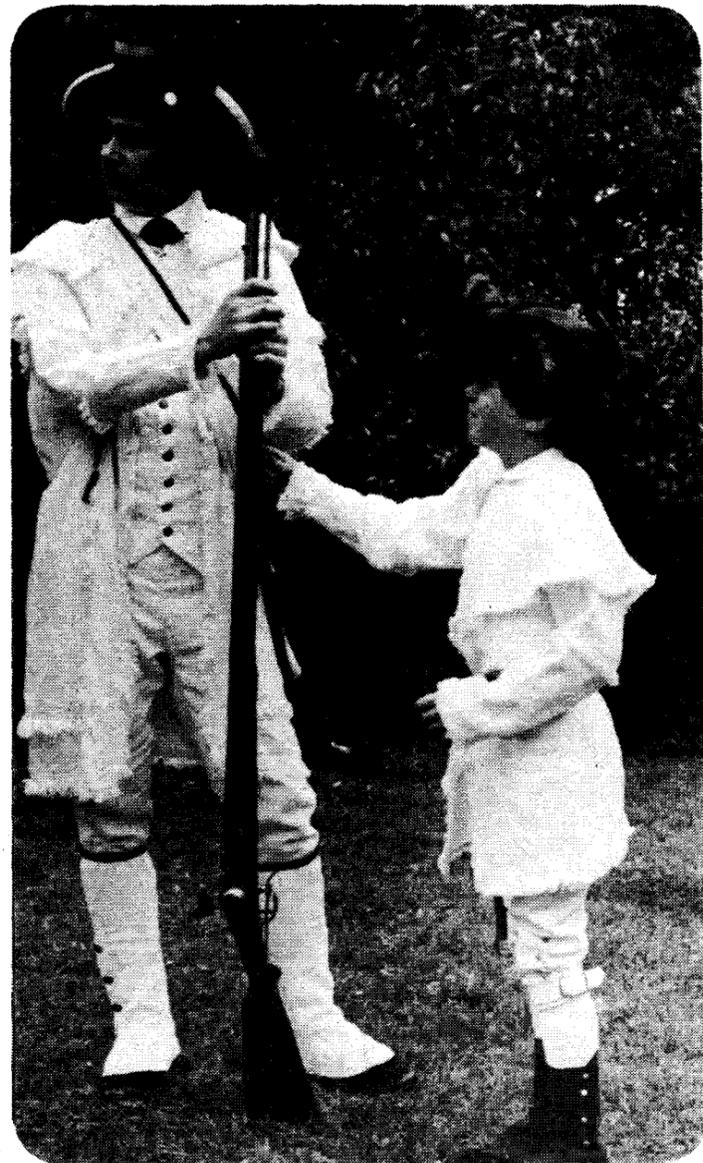
He says he feels he could really start recruiting in earnest if he could form a nucleus of a dozen or so militiamen with accouterments.

"I'm looking for interested men 16 years of age or older. When you're dealing with flintlock reproductions and black powder, 16 is about the minimum age you can accept and still meet standards of safety," he explained.

Besides, he added, the pursuit of such an effort takes a fair amount of time and a little investment.

So while he tries to reach recruits through the media and various civic and patriotic organizations, Sock Murdzak is finding out for himself what George Washington was learning almost 200 years ago.

It isn't easy to form an Army—even a company of troops—from scratch.



IN SEARCH OF AN ARMY—Clement M. ("Sock") Murdzak and son Tony have donned their colonial togs to search for Huntsvillians interested in forming a replica Bicentennial unit.

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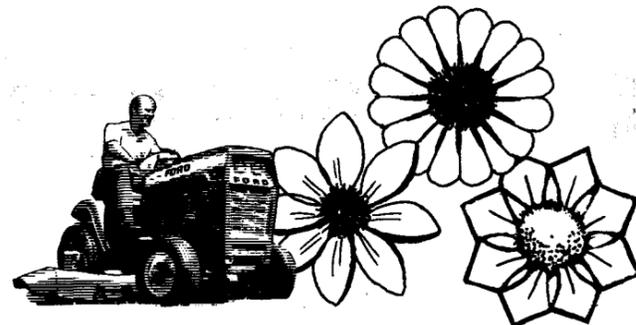
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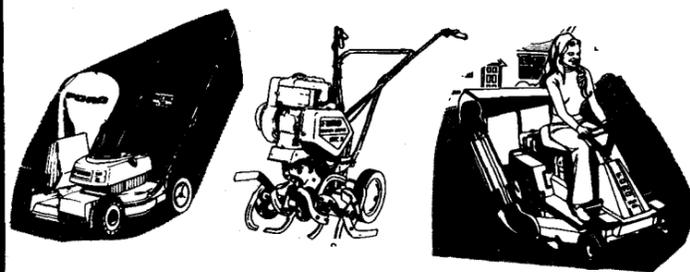
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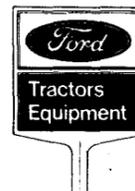
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Although the dance is not planned as a for-

mal affair, dress for men will be coats and ties, with cocktail dress for the women. Military personnel have the option of wearing uniforms or civilian dress. Uniform for officers and enlisted men will be dress blues or whites with four-n-hand tie.

Well, if you've got the ailment, we've got the cure.

Friday, June 13, is the date to remember. Army bicentennial festivities will climax here with the Army 200th Birthday Ball at the NCO Club. From 8 p.m.-1 a.m., civilian and military personnel at Redstone will join with friends in the community to celebrate with music and dancing.

"Come to have a good time", is the message behind the dance. There will be a noted absence of speeches and the like. Instead, there will be an abundance of music and a lot of room for dancing.

If your preference runs along the lines of Dixieland or the big band sound, the "Southern Comforts" will be on hand to play the

Tickets are available at the following locations:
MICOM Information Office—5250, room A-134 (Donna Burgess)
MMCS Information Office—3300, room 104 (Bill Hayes)
RASA Headquarters — 7101, room 58 Thomasine Prince)
Materiel Management / Maintenance — 5681, room A-9-S (Ann McNaron)
BMDSCOM—Public Affairs Office, room 2A-804
Henderson National Bank, Main Office and Branches
Central Bank, Main Office and Branches

The AUSA sponsored event will also feature a group from the 55th Army Band playing a selection of Army music through the years.

Members of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club have offered their assistance in decorating the club with a red, white and blue scheme.

Tickets are now on sale at arsenal locations and in town at \$2.50 each, which includes light hors d'oeuvres. Cash bars will be set up at the club.

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Aluminum Umbrella . . .

TOW Gunner Under Armor

Army engineers at Redstone have developed and tested for the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier an armor device to protect the TOW weapon system and gunner against artillery fragments and direct fire from small arms.

Made of aluminum and mounted atop the vehicle, the shield on the M-113 is an interim measure to development of TOW on the Army's new Mechanized Infantry

Combat Vehicle, said Truman Gregg, Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate, of the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory which designed and fabricated the prototype model.

"Under Armor TOW offers the same protection as the M-113 vehicle and the shield doesn't affect TOW operations and reliability."

MICOM's Test and Evaluation Directorate fired 19 rounds at Redstone demonstrating that the concept is feasible and found no harmful noise levels or toxic environments created.

Gregg said equipment has been shipped to the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning for further testing and evaluation to determine its adequacy for field use.

MICOM designed six or seven protective concepts and actually built about four models from which Fort Benning selected the clam shell concept. The Army likely will decide in July whether to pursue the clam shell approach or go to a turret mounted version.

TOW is the infantryman's answer to heavy armor and enemy field fortifications. Highly effective against stationary or moving targets, TOW can be carried by troops and fired from a ground emplacement or mounted on a variety of vehicles, including helicopters.

Colonel Robert Huntzinger is TOW Project Manager at the Missile Command.

Among MICOM missilemen involved in the Under Armor TOW program are John Aufderhar and

Car Huber of T&E; Howard Cox, Systems Engineering Directorate; and Frank Case of the TOW Project Office.



TOW PROTECTIVE UMBRELLA

Ex-Commandant Speaks At MMCS

Major General Erwin M. Graham, who served as commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School 10 years ago, returns here this week to address a school-wide dinner honoring officer and senior NCO classes.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess.

Now commanding general of the Army Logistics Center at Ft. Lee, Graham headed MMCS from July 1965 to August 1967. He was promoted to brigadier general in September 1967 and to his present rank three years later.

Graham has been associated

with ordnance since he entered active Army service in 1941. From that year into 1942, he served as deputy director of automotive training in the Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He became chief of the Guided Missile Division of the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen in 1951 and moved to Redstone a year later to help establish the Ordnance Guided Missile School, now MMCS. He served as assistant commandant here for five months before returning to Aberdeen.

Graham returned to Redstone as chief of the Ordnance Missile Command control office from 1957 to 1960.

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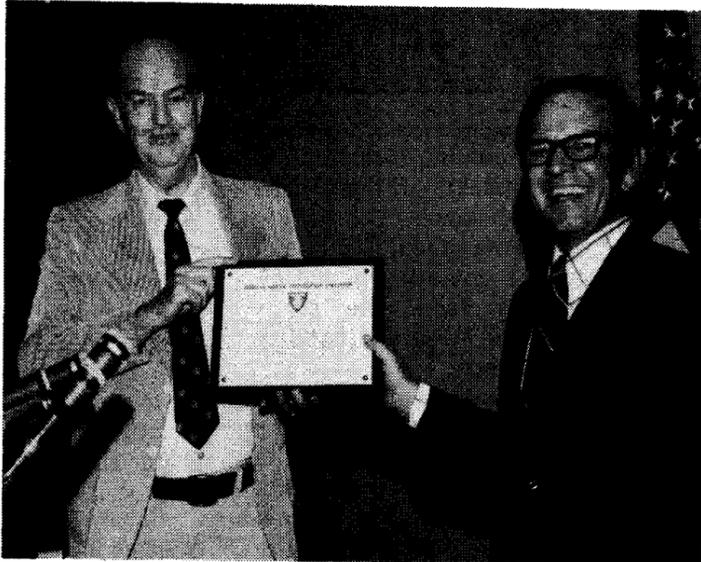
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Members of the Redstone Federal Credit Union are now offered a new multi-benefit service that permits frequent withdrawal of shares for on-the-spot purchases or bill payment while allowing eligible shares in the account to earn dividends.

The Payment Order-Astro Draft Plan allows members to use either payment orders on share accounts or Astro drafts on loan accounts to make purchases or pay bills.

The finance charge on amounts charged to the Astro account will be one percent per month on the unpaid balance, an annual percentage rate of 12 percent.

Both types of drafts will be provided without charge to the member and are personalized and issued in vinyl draft folders containing a draft register.



NEW PRESIDENT—Dr. John McDaniel, Dir., Missile Research, Development & Engineering Laboratory, MICOM, takes over the job as President of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Defense Preparedness Association from outgoing president, J.W. Apple.

Norma And Band On Rec Center Stage

Norma and her band, will appear in an hour concert at the Recreation Center this Sunday evening. She will perform both rock, modern-pop, and country and western music.

The performance starts at eight for the listening pleasure of military personnel and their guests.

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Hellfire Bags Tank

Continued from Page 3

ground test. This will give the Army commonality where missiles could be launched from ground or helicopter sites.

Hellfire, being developed for launch from attack helicopters, provides 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 being designed especially for helicopter launch.

MICOM test engineers for Hellfire are Dr. Robert Yates and James Knobloch of the Guidance and Control Directorate and Terry Farris of the Test and Evaluation Directorate.

DRIVE SAFELY

Commissary Changes Begin October 1

For many years, on-base commissaries and post exchanges have been operated as a convenience and economic benefit to military personnel.

Unlike post exchanges, which are generally self-supporting, military commissary stores are provided direct support by appropriated funds primarily to meet the payroll costs of their civilian and military employees.

In an effort to reduce Defense expenditures and to increase the share of the Defense budget allocated to combat forces we are proposing to require reimbursement for all direct costs of commissary store operations, except for the cost of transporting merchandise to overseas stores. These direct costs will be borne by commissary store customers beginning on October 1, 1975. On that date reimbursement of 50 percent of these costs will be required. On October 1, 1976, and thereafter, 100 percent of the direct costs must be reimbursed.

A major consideration in arriving at this decision is the fact that active duty military compensation is now generally competitive with other public as well as private sector compensation. Therefore, the heretofore broadly accepted justification for direct subsidy of the commissary stores is substantially weakened.

Removal of appropriated fund support will obviously reduce the savings previously available to commissary store patrons. The degree to which these savings will be reduced is uncertain. The Department of Defense intends to maintain the commissary store system and to make whatever changes are necessary to improve the efficiency, organization and operating structure of the system. (DoD Fact Sheet, March 1975)

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2. Country Living close in. — Full brick ranch features living room, three bedrooms, large den, county kitchen with separate dining area, inside laundry, and freezer room. Central heat and air, carpet thru-out. Acre lot completely fenced. Financing easily arranged. Priced below market for quick sale. \$20,400. MR

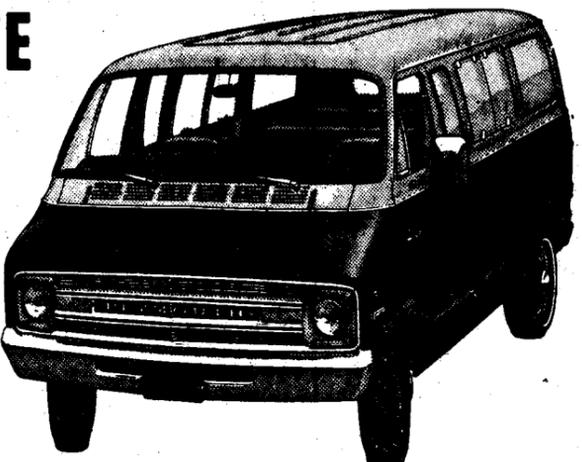
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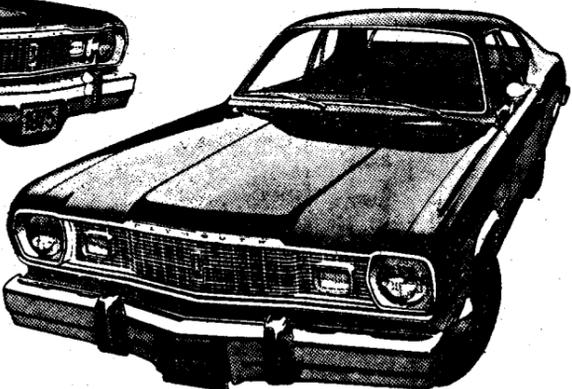
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CHRYSLER

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No Easy Solution To Pollution In Sick Stream

Continued From Page 1

none at all or only a few well. Only pollution-tolerant species can survive in the branch. Thus the carp population. Even carp have a rough time in dry weather when DO drops, Reid said. They swim from tributary streams into the branch to feed and sometimes die there of lack of oxygen.

Pollution-tolerant bottom dwelling animals also live in the branch.

In contrast healthy environments host a broad range of microscopic single-cell plants (distoms), worms, snails, insects (macroinvertebrates) and fish.

Reid, while seeing unlikely any improvement in the branch in the immediate future—he concedes it easily could worsen—does see mildly encouraging signs. One is a pretty good population of bottom dwelling animals.

Another is a very slow but apparently consistent rise in DO. For example in 1964 the lowest DO level recorded in a stream survey was zero. In a 1972 survey the lowest was about 2.0. In that survey fishes were collected from areas previously devoid of them.

Also, pollution-tolerant aquatic life has returned to the once-sterile area running a mile or so from where effluent from a DDT plant entered the stream. The plant was closed several years ago.

The city dumps all but a small portion of its treated effluent into the branch.

Three Redstone plants also dump into it. The city's effluent amounts to between 18 and 23 million gallons per day, Redstone's between one and two million. All the effluent has had secondary treatment, which consists of removing at least 85 per cent of organic matter and settleable solids, and all of it meets regulatory requirements for cleanliness.

The city bubbles oxygen through its

effluent while that at Redstone is oxygenated by trickle filters. This helps raise the DO level.

The heavy pollution, then, results not so much from the condition of the effluent but rather from the sheer volume of it and the stream's inability to dilute it, Reid said.

The problem, exacerbated in dry weather, is organic material in the effluent which in oxidizing uses up the oxygen in the water, leaving too little to sustain most aquatic life forms. Germ and chemical pollution in the branch is insignificant, Reid said.

Typically DO is checked at various selected sites downstream of the city sewer plant at a point before Redstone's effluent enters the branch via McDonald Creek; then it's checked at McDonald before it enters the branch to determine the condition of effluent leaving the Redstone plant. Checks at, below and between other points of effluent entry permit Reid to determine the overall degree of pollution, and to what degree each pollution source is contributing to the overall. A final DO check is made at the confluence of the branch and Indian Creek which runs into the Tennessee River.

BOD is checked less frequently. It measures organic content of the water to determine how much oxygen will be required to oxidize the organic material. "If I take the DO near the Arsenal boundary and get, for example, a 7.0 and a BOD of 13.0, I know there may be trouble downstream (e.g. a possible carp kill)". This is because the 7.0 - 13.0 combination translates into more organic material in the water than there is oxygen to oxidize it.

Tests are also run periodically to detect the presence of coliform bacteria whose presence indicates the possible presence of disease-causing

pathogenic bacteria. In the great majority of tests no coliform are found and when they are the numbers are well within acceptable limits, Reid said. Their absence is due to chlorination of effluent by both the city and the installation, he added.

Redstone's water testing program is to become much broader under an impending Army requirement to test for the presence of various chemicals and for COD, or chemical oxygen demand which measures the amount of oxygen removed from the water as one chemical combines with another to form a different chemical.

Redstone is in the process of getting equipped and staffed to run the chemical tests, Reid said.

Flooding

From Page 1

roughly, Bob Wallace Avenue. This stream segment is somewhat of a bottleneck, as other portions of the branch runs some 10 miles through the city, and another 13 miles through the arsenal, and with its tributary streams drains practically all the city area bordered by mountains on the north, east and west. Some of the area is farm land. It also drains a big area of the arsenal.

Storm flooding along the branch has always been a problem because of the large area being drained and a lack of gradient in the surrounding land. Building and paving, that is urbanization, has worsened the flooding problem.

OWC Elects Officers

The annual presentation of scholarship grants together with an election of officers for the coming year make the May luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club an important function.

The final event on the 1974-75 calendar is set for Tuesday, May 13, at the Officers Open Mess. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Five OWC merit scholarship awards will be presented to graduating high school seniors who will be enrolling at colleges. Each of the dependent children will receive \$500 grants to help defray their college expenses.

The nominating committee proposed the following slate for the election of officers: President, Mrs. Ivan R. Prince; 1st vice president, Mrs. Howard C. Whittaker; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Edgar M. Steinhilper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wynn R. Hoffman recording secretary, Mrs. Jon H. Todd; and treasurer, Mrs. Norman G. Batten. MMCS Wives will serve as

hostess group for the luncheon with Mrs. Errol E. Hayes as honorary chairman, and Mrs. Eugene M. Simons on as chairman.

Reservations must be in by Friday with the following: (A-E) Mrs. D. M. Drinkwater, 837-0345;

(F-L) Mrs. E. R. Jackson, 837-0693; (M-R) Mrs. S. J. Souvenir, 837-6803; and (S-Z) Mrs. A. H. Swisher, 881-5490.

Mrs. T. R. McLaughlin (837-4975) will take cancellations until Monday.

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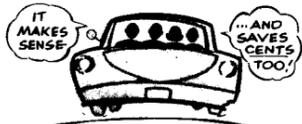


SOM HAD ELECTRONICS AMBITION—"I would like to achieve some type of an electronics degree," said acting Corporal Lynda M. Nyhan, who was selected MMCS's Soldier of the Month for April. Nyhan, a student in the 25-week Land Combat Support System Test Specialist course here, entered the Army last October to find a school that would help develop beginners in electronics. A former optical technician, Nyhan is a native of Rochester, N.Y.

Sixty Civilians Take Early Out

A total of 60 civilian employees in Army agencies serviced by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division in the Huntsville commuting area, elected to retire under the early out opportunity offered for approximately two months, and ending April 25. Eligible were individuals with 20 years service and age 50 or 25 years at any age. A two percent per year reduction in annuity is taken for each year an individual is under 55.

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SMITH

Smith Named Sloan Fellow

Charles D. Smith, Jr., of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has been selected as one of 54 young executives to attend the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Smith is Chief, BMD Systems Analysis Branch, Systems Engineering Division of the Test and Systems Engineering Support Directorate.

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his BS in Electrical Engineering in 1958. He has been going graduate work at the Drexel Institute of Technology and the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

A veteran of 11 years in Ballistic Missile Defense, Smith started with the Nike-X Project Office and served two years at the Kwajalein Missile Range prior to his present assignment with BMDSOM.

Shop The Ads

If things aren't coming up roses, at least they're petunias.

The young soldier carefully patted dirt around a newly planted flower then looked up with a grin, "They doing just great."

Private First Class Ray Velasquez is busy with his own beautification project that will soon add more of nature's color to the arsenal. Assigned to the Housing Division of RASA, he decided to put his love of gardening to good use.

After digging flower beds in front of the Housing Office, building 3486, he enclosed them with rocks gathered at the quarry on post.

"A lot of people have helped me out by bringing me flowers, and when I'm not fishing on the weekends, I like to work here," Velasquez said.

The native of New Mexico added that he helped his mother garden for years.

Presently, the Housing Office is being painted on the inside. "I saw everyone working so hard getting things squared away in the office and thought something could be done outside, too," he said.

Co-workers spoke highly of the young private's efforts.

"He's really worked hard at it and takes a lot of pride in the garden."

"It improves the looks of the building so much. This is also one of the first places new arrivals come to and I think the garden will make everything look so much nicer."

"I wish more of the soldiers could have projects of this kind."

One of the office employees also commented that Velasquez used his own money to buy a lot of the plants. "It was just something he wanted to do."

The flower beds are filled with petunias, mums, irises and other plants. Inside the office, can be seen small cartons filled with plants taking root that will later be transplanted outside.



May flowers . . . PFC Ray Velasquez

Velasquez lives in the barracks on post but his garden has given him an expanded home.

"There are a lot of places on post that could be brightened up," he said. "I think we're all going to enjoy the flowers."

Mother-Baby Care

Another session of Mother-Baby Care classes for expectant parents has been scheduled on post under the direction of Red Cross nurses and will start Tuesday, May 13.

Grandparents-to-be as well as parents-to-be, and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Registration is necessary and may be accomplished by calling 837-1193 or 837-0708.

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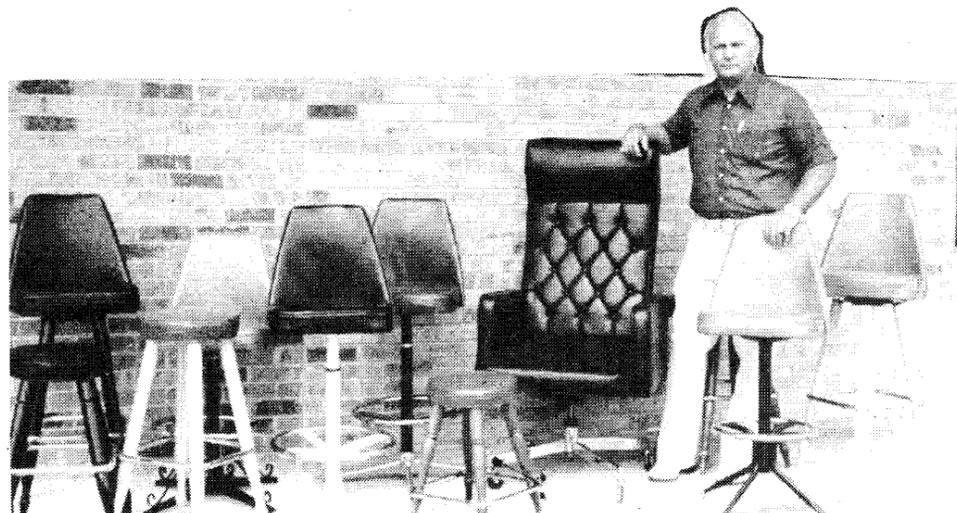
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Army Bicentennial XVIII

(Prepared by the MICOM Information Office.)

President James K. Polk did not coin the slogan but he believed it and so did a majority of his countrymen.

A New York newspaper editor had caught the mood of the nation in 1845 when he wrote: "Our manifest destiny is to overspread and possess the whole of the continent which Providence has given us for the great experiment of liberty and federated self government entrusted to us."

The idea became shortened in time to "Manifest Destiny" and in President Polk it had its high priest. Polk intended to enlarge the United States all the way to the Pacific, peacefully if possible.

It could not be done. There was, to begin with, the nation of Texas populated by Americans who had fought a war with Mexico to claim their independence.

Beyond Texas there was New Mexico and beyond that, far beyond the mountains, California. That New Mexico had made it clear that it would oppose union of Texas with the United States bothered Polk and his expansionist countrymen very little.

Polk had won election in 1844 on a platform of bringing Texas into the union. Three days before his inauguration, Congress voted to admit Texas as a State and the Mexican government promptly broke off relations.



The new President responded by ordering most of the American Army to concentrate on the disputed southern boundary.

By mid-summer 1845, some 4,000 regulars, five undermanned regiments of infantry, three of artillery and a regiment of dragoons had assembled at Corpus Cristi under Brigadier General Zachery Taylor.

Texas claimed the Rio Grande as their southern boundary. Mexico said the line was the Nueces River further north. Taylor and his men set up shop where the Nueces enters the Gulf of Mexico, got ready to fight in months of incessant drills and awaited developments.

CARROTS OR STICK

They were the stick of last resort. Polk tried carrots first.

There were several factions contesting for control of the Mexican government and Polk and his envoys had a hard time trying to make a deal for Texas and whatever else could be bought in

the lands to the west. The ante finally got to \$40 million, but Polk never could pin down the deal. He was dickering with the outs when the ins who then controlled the government of Mexico declared war on the United States. In March 1846, Polk told Taylor to move down to the Rio Grande opposite Matamoras where a Mexican Army had begun to assemble.

Contrary to much written later, this was not to be a war in which the United States crushed a weak and unprepared neighbor. There were good soldiers in that Mexican Army. Twenty years of civil wars had turned them into first class fighting men with skilled engineers, artillery and cavalry. More to the point, they far outnumbered any force the United States could send against them.

The soldiers Taylor took south from Corpus Cristi into the disputed area between the rivers were a tough cadre of hard professionals led by seasoned NCOs and first rate junior officers. A second lieutenant who marched with the 4th U. S. Infantry wrote long afterwards "A better Army, man for man, probably never faced an enemy than the one commanded by General Taylor . . ." That assessment came from Ulysses S. Grant and by the time he wrote it he had seen a good deal of armies and how they faced an enemy.

There were problems, to be sure. One was the seniority system of the time which denied promotion to young, vigorous leaders and retained aged officers in command.

Grant himself recalled the "most estimable old gentlemen" who commanded his regiment. With war coming, he felt it necessary to conduct battalion drill, something he had not done in years. The troops paraded, the colonel shouted a few commands and fell dead.

POLITICS

Taylor had built a reputation as a tough, head down fighter in the Indian wars, but apparently was suspect as a planner and logistician in the mind of Major General Winfield Scott, the Army's chief of staff. Scott sent Captain William M. Bliss, "Perfect" Bliss as he was known, to Taylor with instructions to stick close and minimize snafus.

Scott could not, however, resolve a much worse problem that concerned Taylor and Scott himself. Their Commander-in-Chief could hardly abide either of his top generals. Polk was a Democrat. Scott had been a presidential nominee of the opposition Whig party. The Whigs had now begun to look fondly as Taylor as a potential presidential candidate.

The young professional officers of their Army might disdain politics, but Scott and Taylor were from another era. Both were aware



THE AMERICAN SOLDIER, 1847

that their presidential possibilities would increase with each victory in the coming war. Polk knew that too and tried hard to find a way to avoid building up candidates for the opposition. He even attempted to have his law partner appointed a Lieutenant General to rank both Scott and Taylor.

The two generals came to see politics behind every real or imagined slight they received from the President. The political maneuvering spread friction and suspicion everywhere and it caused much trouble.

Most of that was yet to happen as Taylor's dried out, dirt tired soldiers came slogging down to the north bank of the Rio Grande. Looking across they could see Matamoras where crowds stood on rooftops eyeing the Yankee army.

Close at hand was the river and most of the soldiers tripped and hopped in for a bath.

And one historian wrote: "That was when they saw the Mexican girls come laughing down to the opposite bank to step out of their skirts and chemises and go naked into the water."

FIRST LOOK

It was an unlikely first confrontation between the U. S. Army and the forces of Mexico.

The forces of Mexico immediately evident at Matamoras, however, had a powerful effect on Taylor's soldiers.

In the next few weeks as the Army dug in and built a fort on the north bank of the river, soldiers who could slip away swam across to Matamoras. Many of the men in the U. S. Army were Irish and German immigrants, recruited almost as soon as they stepped off the boat. They shared a common religion with the gentle people they found in Matamoras who also offered fun, games, and plenty to drink.

Not surprisingly, Taylor's outfit began to leak deserters, a problem that confronted the Army everywhere it went in Mexico.

Taylor finally had to post guards along the river and threaten to shoot anyone who tried to cross. One result was that many of the men who crossed the river never came back.

It is possible that a few months in camp opposite the attractions of Matamoras would have decimated Taylor's force. As it was, the Mexican Army crossed the Rio Grande and the Yankee soldiers reluctantly turned from more pleasant pursuits and made war.

Sources: "The Mexican War, 1846-1848" by K. Jack Bauer, MacMillan Publishing Co. New York. "History of the United States Army" by Russell F. Weigley, MacMillan Publishing Co.

This Week's Review

of

U.S. Army History

- May 8, 1846, Ralo Alto Campaign—Mexican War.
- May 9, 1846, Resaca de la Palma Campaign—Mexican War.
- May 4, 1865, Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor, Confederate Department of Alabama, Mississippi, and East Louisiana, surrenders his command to U. S. Army at Citronelle, Alabama.
- May 7, 1881, Command and General Staff College established. Greely Arctic Expedition under Lt. A. W. Greely, U.S. Army, begun.
- May 9, 1932, Capt. Albert F. Hegenberger, Army Air Corps, makes first solo airplane flight entirely by instruments.
- May 6, 1942, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright forced to surrender unconditionally all U.S. forces in the Philippines—World War II.
- May 8, 1942, Battle of the Coral Sea—World War II.
- May 6-7, 1943, Final assault launched in Tunisia. Tunis and Bizerte overrun on 7th. Enemy in II Corps zone surrender on 9th; all Axis forces on 13th, ending Tunisian Campaign—World War II.
- May 5, 1945, China Offensive—World War II.
- May 7, 1945, German High Command surrenders all land, sea, and air forces unconditionally to Allied forces, effective May 9—World War II.
- May 8, 1945, President proclaims V-E Day (Victory in Europe).
- May 10, 1948, Army takes over railroads to prevent a nationwide strike.

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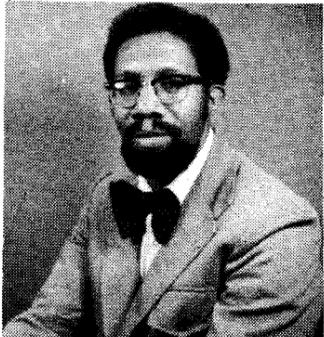
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Civilian Briefs

The following is a list of new hires, retirements, and promotions for the period April 25 through May 1.

NEW HIRES

Campbell, Virginia P., GS-312-4, Product Assurance
Hall, Robert L., GS-221-11, PT&FD

RETIREMENTS

Barnett, Albert H., WG-5301-11, RASA.
Barrett, Harold A., GS-1670-12, Maintenance.

Bass, William F., GS-802-9, RDE Lab.
Bobo, O. L., WG-4614-12, Product Assurance.

Bowen, Dorothy L., GS-2010-11, Materiel Management.
Chapman, Helen R., GS-334-12, Mgmt Info Systems.

Chapman, Lucille M., GS-345-13, Comptroller.
Edmondson, James L., GS-1515-15, Systems Analysis Office.

Fanning, Lem L., GS-1670-13, Maintenance.
Hollingsworth, Herman L., GS-2001-12, RASA.

Good, Thelma M., GS-2050-9, Maintenance.
Hallock, William D., GS-560-13, RDE Lab.

Hopwood, Joseph N., WG-5306-11, RASA.
Hensley, John, WG-4707-9, RASA.

Jackson, Alvin L., GS-2050-11, Materiel Management.
Jennings, Virgil H., GS-2005-4, RASA.

Larkin, John E., GS-802-12, RDE Lab.
Lee, Edmond C., WG-X4102-9, RASA.

Linney, Mitchell C., GS-856-12, RDE Lab.
Lister, Ralph O., WS-5703-11, RASA.

Miller, Jack, GS-802-9, RDE Lab.
Mitchell, James R., WG-4607-9, RASA.

Morris, Donald W., GS-2050-11, Materiel Management.

Odom, Wade H., GS-1150-12, RDE Lab.
Pogue, Marvin R., GS-2005-8, Materiel Management.

Reiff, Robert V., GS-1670-13, Maintenance.
Schiffman, Leo., GS-560-14, Comptroller.

Stone, Zora C., GS-2010-11, RASA.
Storm, Bobbie A., GS-346-13, Improved Hawk-Iran.

Styles, James W., WG-5309-10, RASA.
Thomas, Paul S., GS-345-11, RASA.

Turney, Joe G., WG-4707-9, RASA.
Watson, Joe L., GS-1670-13, Maintenance.

Welly, Philip N., GS-2032-11, Materiel Management.
Sanders, Holden E., GS-905-13, Legal Office.

Martin, James D., WG-X2618-14, RASA.
Littleton, Jack, GS-802-9, Metrology & Calibration Center.

Bowman, Carroll N., GS-1021-11, RASA.
Simmons, Lewis N., GS-085-4, RASA.

Harris, Ed R., GS-1670-13, Maintenance.
French, Donald M., GS-345-12, Targets Mgmt Ofc.

Durham, Thurmond L., GS-802-9, RDE Lab.
Branum, Joe R., GS-2032-9, RASA.

Anderson, Edward, WG-5402-12, RASA.
PROMOTIONS

Black, John H., GS-1710-12, Maintenance.
Christopher, Mary C., GS-318-5, Materiel Management.

Hawk, Leonard F., GS-802-4, Maintenance.
Clemons, Berry L., GS-802-4, Maintenance.

Johnson, Richard L., GS-802-4, RDE Lab.
Kilgore, Ida Y., GS-301-11, RDE Lab.



READY FOR ACTION. S. W. Sturdivant (second from left), veteran caretaker at the Civilian Recreation Area informs CWF officers that the popular Tennessee River facility is ready for the summer season. The area has already been used for a number of organizational outings and family picnics and early indications point to another record attendance for the entire season. Last year over 24,000 persons attended functions at the Rec Area. The new CWF chairman, Bob DeYoung is on the right and vice-chairman Clyde Estes is nearest the camera. Ellis Hollingsworth (center) is chairman of the Council's Recreation Area committee.

DeYoung Takes Over CWF Helm

A long-time Redstone civilian, Bob DeYoung has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

The council representative from the Missile RDE Laboratory takes over the reins of the welfare fund governing body from Curtis Gentry, of the Missile Intelligence Agency.

Clyde Estes was elected by the council members to the vice-chairman post, Harold Carpenter won another term as secretary, and Ed Bagwell remains as CWF treasurer for two more years.

Estes is the Maintenance representative, Carpenter from Plans and Analysis represents the MICOM staff offices, and Bagwell is the Council delegate from BMDSCOM.

Following his installation at the

April meeting of the Council, Restaurant Council, Ellis DeYoung announced his selections for committee chairmen during the coming year stating that most of his designees were carryovers who had agreed to stay on the job.

Gentry continues as the CWF representative on the Post

Chairman of the Recreation Area committee and Russ Ward stays on as head of the athletic committee. Elvin Matson (Lance) is DeYoung's choice to head the publicity committee.

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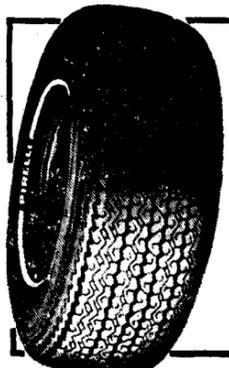


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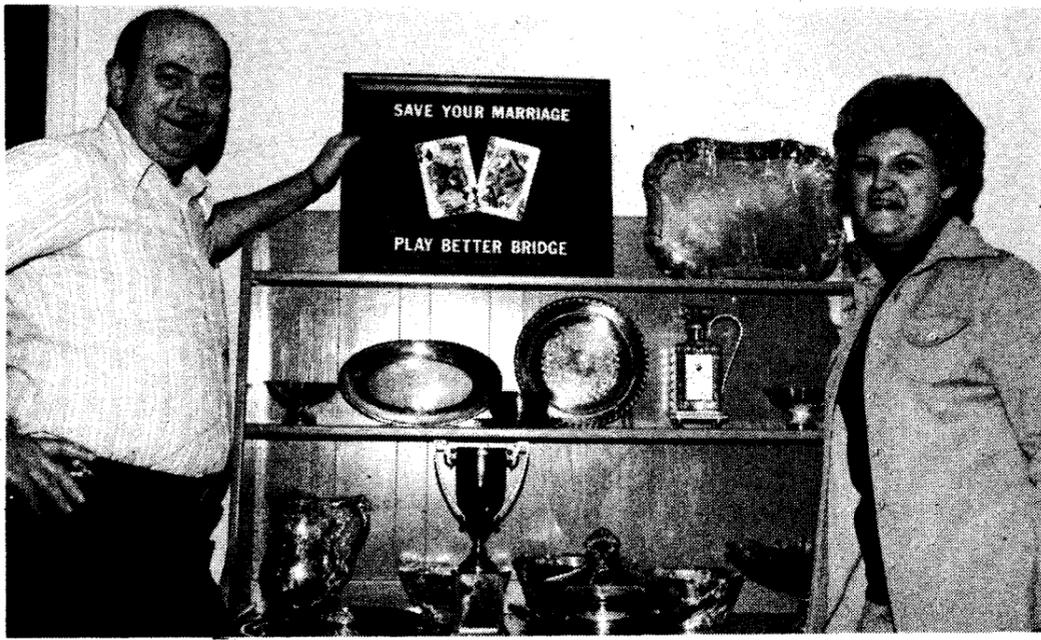
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ONE WAY . . . Mal and Betty Edwards

Family Of Life Masters

Ever see a husband and wife team playing bridge? Sometimes their words and actions sound like the beginning of World War III. Mal Edwards, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, thinks he has solved the problems of husband and wife bridge teams . . . proficiency for both.

The Edwards have been playing bridge for years, but Betty Edwards became so interested that she worked and got a Life Master rating. Mal kept on playing as her partner, but it was Betty who kept winning the trophies.

Betty, a personnel staffing clerk with the Missile Command, explained her system: "I played the transfer system, whenever we made a bonehead play, I always transferred the blame to Mal."

Finally Mal decided to really improve and he qualified for the Life Master rating. Now the Edwards have a sign hanging in their home that says: "Save Your Marriage - Play Better Bridge." The sign is a joke, but Mal and Betty have a case loaded with bridge trophies that proves they are playing better bridge together.

They compete in Swiss Team events and in men's and women's pairs and they both enjoy the fierce competition. Now that both of them are Life Masters, they don't argue much about the game.

Though Betty has won more than two-thirds of the 35 trophies they have, Mal is slowly catching up.

With two Life Masters in the family it is hard to blame each other for a mistake.

Even though both of them are about equally proficient, the Edwards still get excited when they enter a tournament together.

Mal explained it this way: "The very nature of bridge is highly competitive and we like matching our skills with other top players. We have both improved our game

and that makes it much more enjoyable for both of us." About the sign hanging in the living room—it was a gift from a fellow bridge player.

Four Years Or More

(ANF)—The Army is trying to get more persons to sign up for four-year terms of enlistment. The goal for FY-76 is, 25 per cent of all enlistments be for four-or-more-year terms.

The Army hopes to accomplish this goal by requiring a minimum four-year term of service for more than 100 MOSSs. There are already 22 specialties which require four-year minimum terms of enlistment. After July 1 an additional 82 MOSSs will require a minimum. A related action in the effort to reach the 25 per cent goal is the requirement that persons with prior service also must enlist for a minimum of four years.

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Scholarship Winner Study At Alabama A&M

The Queen of All Saints Sodality at Redstone met last Friday and installed newly elected officers during Mass. The program included the crowning of the Blessed Virgin by new prefect, Katie Gibson.

Other officers include Ethel Reed, vice-prefect; Mary Wilson, secretary; and Betty Cothran, treasurer.

Father (LTC) Anthony Wilwerding, the Sodality spiritual moderator, presided over the

ceremony.

Following Mass, the Sodality scholarship grant of \$200 was awarded to Lucille Collette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Collette. She plans to attend Alabama A&M University to study home economics.

The Sodality is a charitable women's church organization meeting on the first Friday of each month. All women of the Redstone Chapel are invited to attend.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Lucille Collette, center, receives a check from Katie Gibson on behalf of the Sodality. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Collette, joined Father (LTC) Anthony Wilwerding for the presentation.

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Golf Fashions

OWC golfers will be the models themselves next Wednesday when the Ladies Golf Group stages a fashion show of spring golf clothes in conjunction with their May luncheon.

Playday at the Arsenal golf course is set for eight with the luncheon at noon.

Reservations are a must for this event and should be made by noon on Friday with Goldie Holt (883-0820) or Maggie Bennett (837-0928). Cancellations must be in by noon on Tuesday.

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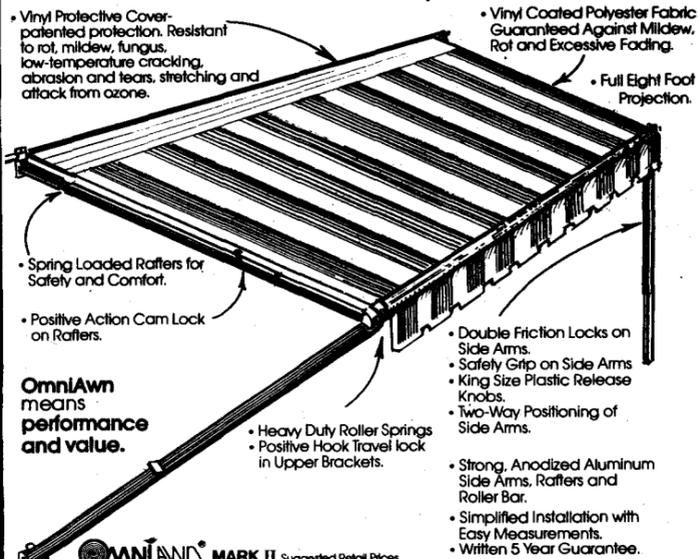
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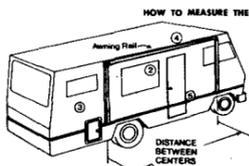
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LTG WOODROW W. VAUGHN

Commanding General, will be the guest speaker at the joint annual dinner meeting of the International Personnel Management Association and the American Society for Public Administration May 20 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Persons desiring tickets for the event should contact Jimmy McCright at 876-5784, Ezekiel Salter at 876-2304, or Mack Vinson at 453-2910.

The general is a West Point graduate and holds and MBA degree from Stanford University Graduate School. He is also a graduate of the Naval War College, and has held a number of key assignments on Department of Defense and Department of Army staffs. He assumed his present position in November, 1970.

Contract Managers Slate Workshop

A workshop on the fiscal and life cycle of Army defense systems is being held May 19 in Bldg. 5250, Rm. A-115 by the Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association.

The speaker, William C. Ruckert, will address the title topic and the steps a system goes through from inception or identification of a need to production and fielding of the system. A question and answer session will follow. Ruckert's presentation has been well received by various audiences, an NCMA spokesman said. Ruckert is manager of marketing analysis for General Dynamics Corporation's Pomona Division.

The workshop will be in two sessions, at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. with registration 30 minutes before each session. It is open to interested persons from government and industry.

For details call Claude Kerry,

May Luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club will hold its May luncheon at the Huntsville Hilton on May 27, at 11:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grayson Tate, Mrs. Leonard Winter, Mrs. Harvey Day, Mrs. David Souser and Mrs. Brandon Parker.

Reservations must be made by May 16 and cancellations will be accepted until May 23. For information call Mrs. Souser, 837-7343 or Mrs. Tommy Thorne, 837-5478.

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JUST LIKE DAD. Linda Goltz proved the power of the little people by walking off with a trophy in the recent no-tap bowling tourney at the Post Lanes. Linda shot 171 for two games in the Banty Bantams (6-8 age group) competition. Linda's father, John, is one of the Arsenal's best on the Maple Lanes.

DIAL 112 FOR
REDSTONE NEWS

National Hospital Week

"A Constant Concern for a Healthy Community" is the theme of the 1975 National Hospital Week, which will be observed by the Medical Department Activity at Redstone May 11-17.

The observance is designed to further acquaint the public with the areas of ambulatory care, cost containment, quality of care and patient education.

The program is sponsored by the

American Hospital Association and its 7,000 member institutions, and stresses the idea that hospitals are community institutions that evolve in response to the needs of the people they serve.

May is also "High Blood Pressure Month." Plans are underway to set up clinics to check blood pressure as well as educate people about this major health problem.

COME LIVE WITH US

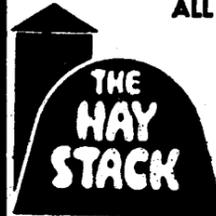
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Golf Detail Snares Lead

The Golf Detail of School Brigade made a clean sweep to capture the lead in the MMCS Golf League competition in the most recent match.

The Marine team settled for a split in their match against the Old Fogies and dropped to a tie for second with the Developers.

The Fogies share fourth place with Tech Escort.

Bill Koontz of the Fogies carded the only birdie of the day on the 200-yard 16th hole. His 3-wood shot from the tree stopped ten feet short of the pin. The straight-on putt that followed was "the highlight of my day," Koontz said. The rest of his game, he admits, wasn't comparable.

Prizes for low net scores among low handicappers went to Wiley Sharer of Tech Escort and Bruno Wargo of the Golf Detail, with 36 and 33 respectively.

Front running John Davis' 30 and George Murray's 35 were low net scores among the higher shooters on the back nine.

Team	W	L
Golf Detail	44	20
Marines	40	24
Developers	40	24
Old Fogies	37	27
Tech Escort	37	27
Jets	34	30
Loggers	34	30
Lost Balls	33	31
Slicers	33	31
Digital Duffers	29	35
Parakeets	28	36
Put-It-Ons	23	41
95th Svc Co	19	45
Caotics	17	47



VBCC Tickets At Rec Center

The Recreation Center has been made an agency for events at the Van Braun Civic Center and will handle tickets for both military and civilian personnel.

Assistant Saints



Joe Rodriguez (left) and Bill Nichols are two of the assistant coaches that helped direct the Redstone Saints to the Pop Warner championship last fall. Rodriguez handled the defensive backs while Nichols worked with the line. The national champs will be honored at a banquet later this month.



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Seventh Battles German AF For Playoff Berth

By Dave Cowan
 Jim Barmore and Alphonso Williamson have developed almost overnight into budding young stars in the newly-organized team handball league here. Last Thursday night, the two soldiers combined for an incredible 20 goals against MICOM to lead the 4th SC to the western conference championship in the RSA Intramural Team Handball League.

Barmore outscored Williamson by one, tallying 11 goals. But more important, the student racked up 32 over a three-game span, which earned him the scoring title for the league.

Monday
 The 4th Students downed the

Germany Air Force, 10-6, while a game involving the 6th SC, who were leading the 291st MP's 3-1, was rained out with 2:06 remaining in the first half.

The 4th SC knocked off the pre-season favorites, the German Air Force, with a six-goal barrage in the first half led by Jerry O'Barr and Marshall Lewis, who got three apiece.

Denny Smith and Alphonso Williamson backed the 4th's scoring with two goals each, while Rainer Strehl nabbed three for the Germans.

Tuesday
 In Tuesday's action, the 8th socked the 7th SC, 10-5, and the 4th SC defeated the 6th, 16-10.

In a rough and tumble game halted once because of a fight, the 8th students broke open a closely contested game in the final minutes to beat the 7th.

Both teams ended the first half in a 4-4 dead heat, but the 8th roared back in the second period with 10 goals. The second period was punctuated by a few skirmishes and then one final melee with 1:50 left to play. The combatants were ejected, but the 8th had the final

advantage—a five-point lead.

Mike Hudson paced the 8th with five goals, followed by Calvin Harris and Clarence White with three and two respectively. Jim Johnson and Jim Jackson scored two goals each for the 7th.

Alphonso Williamson scored seven goals, while Marshall Lewis netted six as the 4th SC lambasted the 6th, 16-10.

Joe Petelo, Dave Clopton, John Matt and Mike Hardison had two goals apiece for the 6th, while Otis May added three more for the 4th.

Bowling

Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS	WON
Strikeouts	77
Gimlets	76
Bee M's	70
Lucky Strikes	69
Black Jacks	68
Swingers	64
Widgets	61
ExASPRators	54
Readiness Group	46
Redrock Engineers	42
Sch. Bde. B's	40
Halo's	37

LAST WEEK
Gimlets 6, ExASPRators 2
Widgets 6, Sch. Bde. 2
Lucky Strikes 6, Halo's 2
Black Jacks 4, Strikeouts 4

HONOR ROLL
 It was a jubilant occasion for Frank Hertzog last Wednesday when he toppled the maples for a 287 game—stringing 10 consecutive strikes before leaving the 5-7 split. It marked the highest game bowled at the Arsenal this year. His combined three-game effort produced a respectable 616 series.
 High Ind. Series: Dwyer, 577; Young, 570; Stewart, 557; Townley, 540; Hopper, 532; Fuller 522.
 High Ind. Games: Stewart, 220-200; Dwyer, 220; Hopper, 210.

Wednesday
 The 6th SC whipped the Marines, 12-7, and the German Air Force defeated the 291st MP's 14-10, in Wednesday's doubleheader.

Joe Petelo bested Leatherneck goalie Theno with six goals as the 6th chalked up their second win over the Marines.

The Marines were led by L.L. Robinson and R.H. Hiles with three and two respectively.

Leading 4-3 at halftime, the Germans widened their margin in the final period to handcuff the MPs, 14-10.

Juergen Spiess had four goals for the Germans, but their big gun was Bernard Ockert with seven.

For the MPs, Brady Pitts, Bobby Horton, Jim Fomby and Donald Semple had two goals each.

Thursday
 The 4th SC demolished MICOM, 27-7, and the 7th edged 6th SC, 6-5, as the regular season ended Thursday night.

Eleven goals in the first half against MICOM would have been enough, the 4th, feeling their "cheerios," raged out of control in the final half, tallying 16 to crush the hapless missilemen.

Barmore and Williamson swarmed all over MICOM's goalie Maurice Buchanan, scoring 11 and nine goals respectively, while Elwyn Shumway added four in a respectable effort. Willie Denny, Phil Assayag and Bill Dospon netted two each for the missilemen.

It was only fitting that the final game of the season was a thriller,

the 7th nipping the 6th, 6-6. It was a disappointing season for the 6th, while the 7th couldn't have been happier.

The victory tied the 7th and the Germans for the division championship. The 7th jumped off to a 2-1 halftime lead, which eventually proved insurmountable as both clubs battled evenly in the final half with four goals each.

Jim Jackson nabbed two goals in a distributed attack by the 7th, while Larry Hawkins did the same for the 6th.

TEAM HANDBALL Final Standings

EASTERN		WESTERN	
W	L	W	L
**7th SC	5	2	2
**German Air Force	5	2	4
6th SC	2	2	4
Marines	2	2	5
*4th SC	6	1	1
8th SC	5	2	2
MICOM	2	5	5
291st MPs	0	0	6

IND. HIGH SCORING

Name	Unit	Total
Barmore	4th SC	32
White	8th SC	25
Harris	8th SC	24
Williamson	4th SC	21
Lewis	4th SC	20
Petelo	6th SC	20
Ockert	German Air Force	17
Hudson	8th SC	17
Spiess	German Air Force	16
Dickerson	291st MPs	15

Slo-Pitch Softball . . .

MISD, Accountants Off To Fast Start

"What else is new?"—is about the best way of describing the opening day clashes in the Civilian Slo-Pitch league last week.

Once more MISD exhibited their devastating long ball potential in rolling to a resounding 25-4 trouncing of the Satellites in one of the three contests that kicked off the 1975 season at the Civilian Recreation Area on Tuesday.

There was something new, or maybe it would be better to call it

something of a resurgence, when Finance and Accounting devastated the Comptrollers with a 25-7 conquest that brought back memories of the powerful Accountant teams of the late 60s.

The other contest played turned out to be a close affair all the way

with R & E shading the Chargers, 15-14. Materiel Management came up with a win without playing when the T & E Lab was unable to field a team.

Six home runs were included in a 25-hit barrage that MISD unleashed in racing to their one-sided win that showed the defending champs are ready to go for another title this time around.

Russ Ward banged a pair four basers with John Roberts, Elliott Agee, Buddy Lewis and Jack Harris each getting into the act with a circuit clout apiece. Agee went four for four while winning pitcher Bruce Coker and Danny Frankoin each collected three safe blows.

Charles Blackburn was the lone

bright Satellite of the evening with a pair of over the fence shots that accounted for all of the loser's runs. Pete Anderson absorbed the loss.

George Thurlow, Jay Loomis and Jerry Arszman supplied the offensive fire power that enabled R&D to outlast the Chargers. The former went three for four and drove in five counters while the other two hit safely twice apiece and each scored three times.

Ray Whiddom got credit for the win and Dick Mohlere was tagged with the loss for the Chargers.

The Accountants showed off a couple of new players and the performance of the two indicates that F & A is about to return to their glory days of several years ago.

Tom Johnson belted a pair of homers and added two singles while Bill Cannon connected for the circuit once. Herb Wagenheim joined the barrage with four safe hits in five tries.

Fast Pitch

Tryouts for the post fast-pitch softball team have been slated for four this afternoon at Field No. 2 off Patton Road. All military personnel are eligible.

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Southeast YMCA 1000 Weatherly Rd. 881-8710

Northwest YMCA 4600 Blue Spring Rd. 852-9701

McCormick YMCA 3214 8th Ave. W. 539-3457

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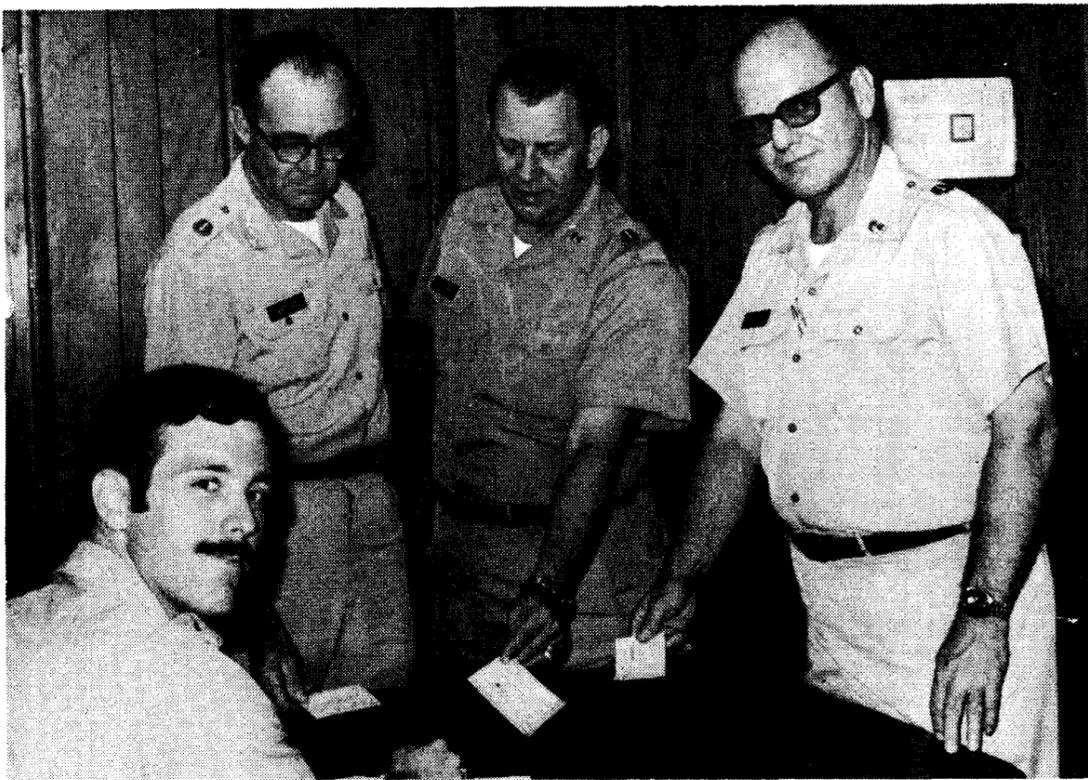


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HIGH-LEVEL CONTRIBUTIONS—Lt. Jerold Turner, MMCS coordinator of this year's Army Emergency Relief fund drive, seems pleasantly surprised by a three-way boost to his campaign. The high-level contributors are, from left, Col. Frank S. Hertzog, assistant commandant; Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome, executive officer; and Col. Errol E. Hayes, Jr., commandant. The AER drive continues through May 30.

MILITARY BRIEFS

New Arrivals

MICOM
SP5 Henry L. Craighead
PFC Charles A. Johnson
SP4 Franklin P. Davis
SP5 Stanley W. Letson
RASA
SP4 Timothy A. Rector
PV2 James W. Schean
PV2 Marty L. Phillips
PFC Kenneth W. McSwain
SFC Barrett A. Sessler
SP6 Timothy Feliciano
PFC Robert E. McKlemurry

SSG Henry A. McBride
SP5 Larry D. Goleman
MSG Beverly L. Ross
95TH SVC CO.
SP5 Joseph M. Ceneskie
SSG Roger A. Pruett
SP6 James D. Marlow
SP4 Martin T. Oblack
SP5 Michael C. Theisgen
PFC Ralph G. Ashton
PV2 Daniel B. McDermid
291ST MP CO
PV2 Bruce B. Parker
PV2 Marvin L. Johnson
SP4 Robert D. Key
PFC Michael J. Neary

SP4 Howard C. McLamb
SGT Ivan C. Hall
RDE LAB
SP6 Robert L. Baker

Promotions

To E-6
William G. Hileman, 291st MP CO
Thomas E. Williams, 95th SVC CO
Doyle B. Potter, USACC
Charles E. Knox, 55th Army Band
Douglas McLemore, RASA
Richard Wasserburger, RASA
Robert J. Combs, MICOM
Bryan A. Mason Jr., MICOM
TO E-5
Jess T. Royall, RASA
Pamela A. Hamway, 55th Army Band
Jasper S. Clark, RASA
Joe R. Davis, MICOM
Ruth Jackson, MICOM
Charles D. Myrick, USACC
TO E-4
Terry G. Davis, RASA
Johnnie D. Lee, 291st MP CO
John L. Maxymczack, RASA
Richard V. Bueno, RASA
Donald C. McCullough, RASA
Collis Rogers Jr., 291st MP CO
Adrienne Robinson, 291st MP CO
Michael G. Schulze, 291st MP CO
TO E-3
James A. Burgess, RASA
Andress Arellano, RASA
Jasper R. Chambers, RASA

Reenlistments

SIX YEARS
SP5 Willard M. Taylor
SP6 Thomas C. McDonough
SSG Thomas J. Pidcock
FIVE YEARS
SFC Eugene L. Murray
SSG Arthur W. Jefferies
FOUR YEARS
SP6 Harris E. J. Hux

The regular monthly meeting of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers is slated for Thursday evening, May 8, at Huntsville's Ramada Inn.

The meeting for May has been designated Ladies Night and those in attendance will hear a

presentation by Edwin G. Hudspeth, director of the Alabama Energy Management Board.

Also speaking to the meeting will be ASPE President, Alton Little. Reservations may be made by calling Al Reisz at 881-7141 or 837-3756.

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Men and women, be a part of something important and exciting; enjoy a second career in the Army Reserve. Did you know that you can:

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| Wiremen | Personnel Specialist |
| Generator Mechanic | Teletype Operators |
| Armorer | Vehicle Drivers |
| Cooks | Supply Technicians |
| Switchboard Operator | Generator Operators |
| Telephone Installers | Teletype Repairmen |
| | Smoke Generator Operators |

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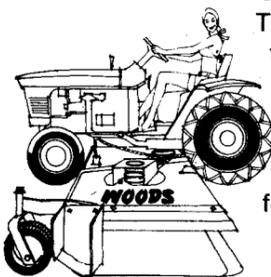
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PICKUP | 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
CUSTOM CPE. | 1974 DATSUN 610
2 door, hardtop |
| 1972 VW "BUG" | 1974 NOVA (by Chevrolet)
2 door | 1972 BUICK LeSABRE
2 door, hardtop | 1974 DODGE DART CUSTOM
4 door |
| 1972 PONTIAC TEMPEST
2 door | 1974 BUICK CENTURY
REGAL
2 door, hardtop | 1972 DATSUN 240 Z | 1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU
2 door |
| 1972 KARMANN GHIA
CONVERTIBLE | 1974 OLDS CUTLASS S
2 door, hardtop | 1972 LeMANS (by Pontiac)
2 door, hardtop | 1973 GREMLIN X
2 door |
| 1972 FORD RANGER
PICKUP | 1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP | 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN
DeVILLE
4 door, hardtop | 1973 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door |
| 1972 COUGAR
2 door | 1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP | 1972 GRAND PRIX
2 door, hardtop | 1973 VW "BUG"
2 door |
| 1972 VOLVO 145 S
STATION WAGON | 1973 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, hardtop | 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door, hardtop | 1973 BUICK CENTURY
2 door |
| 1971 NOVA (by Chevrolet)
2 door | 1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD
DUSTER
2 door, hardtop | 1971 TOYOTA
2 door | 1973 FIAT
2 door |
| 1971 FIREBIRD (by Pontiac)
2 door, hardtop | 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO
2 door, hardtop | 1970 BUICK ESTATE
WAGON | 1973 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
2 door, hardtop |
| 1971 OLDS CUTLASS
2 door, hardtop | 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
2 door, hardtop | 1970 MONTE CARLO
(by Chevrolet)
2 door, hardtop | 1973 VENTURA II
HATCHBACK
2 door |
| 1970 KARMANN GHIA
2 door, hardtop | 1973 GRAND PRIX
(3 to choose from) | | 1973 LeMANS SPORT
2 door |
| 1970 CAMARO (by Chevrolet)
2 door, hardtop | 1973 BUICK ELECTRA
225 CUSTOM
2 door, hardtop | | |
| | 1973 FORD LTD WAGON
9 passenger | | |

JERRY DAMSON MOTORS

CORNER OF NO. MEMORIAL PARKWAY & COOK ST.
JUST ACROSS FROM THE MALL

PHONE 539-3484