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# The Winds Of Change

A study on alternative ways to run the Army missile program from Redstone Arsenal with separate organizations to manage acquisition and logistics missions is going to the Army staff for decision, the AMC Deputy Commanding General said in an interview here last week.

LTG Woodrow E. Vaughn told newsmen he hoped for a decision on the study "sometime in the Fall", but gave no date when it might be put into effect.

Vaughn said there are various alternatives under study. One is a proposal to establish two centers at Redstone using the personnel and resources of MICOM. A Missile Development Center would manage missile and rocket research and development and other activities related to the acquisition process. A Logistics

agement, Vaughn said, adding: "We in AMC have made no overtures for that mission."

Vaughn said studies on the future organization of MICOM resulted from recommendations of the Army Materiel Acquisition Review Committee (AMARC), a high level study group commissioned by the Secretary of the Army in late 1973. Results of the AMARC study were made public last Summer. A key recommendation, involved separate management for logistics and acquisition missions now managed by AMC commodity commands by setting up development centers for major commodities.

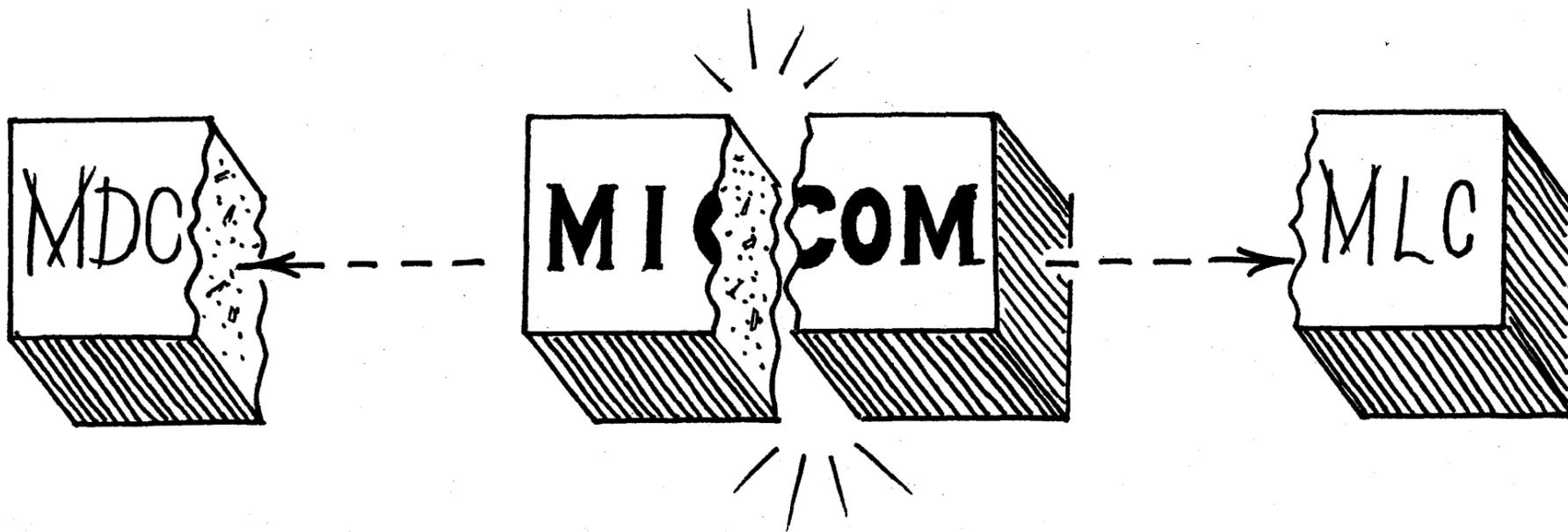
The main thrust of the AMARC study, Vaughn said, was that while AMC does a fine job in support of fielded systems, more

would they cause any severe impacts on people that could result in other AMC commodity commands with widely scattered R&D operations which may be consolidated.

The people required to staff any new organization created from MICOM are already at Redstone, Vaughn said, adding that as a result there would be no adverse impact from a division of local mission responsibilities on the community or on overall local Army employment.

He contrasted the situation at Redstone with problems involved in consolidating R&D activities of the Armaments Command now performed at six locations.

In February, the Secretary of the Army sent proposals under consideration for an Armament Development Center to interested



Center would manage logistics related functions.

A second alternative, Vaughn said, would be to establish the Missile Development Center here within the Missile Command.

He gave few details, but did say if new organizations were created here they would be staffed with personnel now working in MICOM.

In response to press queries about other Army and AMC activities, Vaughn said:

—AMC has no plans at this time to move other operations to Redstone Arsenal, nor are there any plans to move AMC operations now performed here elsewhere.

—There have been discussions regarding "at what stage it would make sense" to merge BMDSCOM with MICOM, but "I don't believe we are there yet." Ballistic missile defense continues to receive high national priority and attention requiring separate man-

agement effort is required on acquisition management to raise it to the same high level achieved on readiness.

Management of those missions is essentially different, he continued. Acquisition involves management of technology, research, engineering and science.

The logistics mission, on the other hand, he described as "managing a process", which involves moving to operational units, hardware, repair parts and other required support.

AMARC recommended that AMC evolve toward an organization with commodity development centers to devote full attention to the management of technology with separate organizations devoting full attention to management of logistics.

There would be little if any cost involved in putting those recommendations into effect in the case of MICOM, Vaughn said, nor

members of Congress, community leaders and employee unions and requested comments. Those comments are now being evaluated before a final decision is made on what, if anything, will be done about consolidation of armaments acquisition management, Vaughn said.

In other areas, AMC has begun to implement AMARC recommendations. Natick Laboratories and the Mobility Equipment R&D Center were recently redesignated development centers.

As study concerning establishment of a Tank Automotive Development Center is being reviewed by the Army staff, and proposals to consolidate electronic acquisition management will be sent to the DA staff soon. Vaughn said a study by the Aviation Systems Command that includes recommendations on a proposed Air Mobility Development Center was in preparation.

# ARMY 200<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY BALL



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**JUNE 13, 1975**

June 13th will mark Redstone's day-long observance of the U.S. Army's 200th birthday. Afternoon activities will include a memorial service, a military parade, and an open house at facilities of the Missile and Munitions Center and School. The evening will climax with a 200th Birthday Ball at the NCO Club.

The memorial service is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Post Chapel. It will be followed by the parade open to the public at 3 p.m. on the parade field.

A four man color guard from Ft.

McClellan will participate, dressed in uniforms of the Continental Army. Redstone's color guard will be preceded by an eight man honor guard, with each man wearing a uniform from a different era of Army history.

A static display of major missile systems will be set up in the parking lot adjoining the Post Theater.

An open house at MMCS will begin at 7 p.m. Visitors will participate in a round-robin tour of about 10 different facilities.

Highlighting the evening will be

the Army 200th Birthday Ball from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The dance is being sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army. Chapter president Avery Roan commented on the affair:

"The dance is planned as the largest social event in Redstone's history. We hope that friends in the community will join in the festivities as well as people from Redstone. Everyone is invited to come."

Two thousand tickets have printed for the dance that will feature two bands for a variety of music. The "Southern Comforts" will offer Dixieland and the big

band sound, while rock and popular music will be provided by the "Charades." The groups will alternate every 45 minutes.

Additionally, a group from the 55th Army Band will present a selection of Army music through the years during a brief commemorative ceremony.

In order to accommodate the expected large crowd, the entire club area will be opened including the outside patio. Music will be provided both inside the club and out.

A shuttle bus system will also be

available to transport people from central locations on the arsenal to the dance, thereby reducing traffic congestion at the club.

Civilian dress will be coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Military personnel have the option of wearing uniforms or civilian dress. Uniforms for officers and enlisted men are dress blues and whites with four-in-hand tie.

Tickets are being sold at various arsenal locations and in Huntsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person including light hors d'oeuvres. Cash bars will be set up at the club.

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# "Day Of Grace" Thing Of Past

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The "Day of Grace" for soldiers on leave is being eliminated June 1 under an interim change to Army regulations on leave, passes, administrative absence and public holidays.

Effective that date both the day of departure on leave and the day of return will be charged as leave, DA said, while soldiers beginning leave before June 1 will still get the "Day of Grace" allowed under the old procedures.

The "Day of Grace" allows the soldier to report for duty no later than midnight of the day following the due-back date specified on his leave form.

With the "Day of Grace" eliminated the soldier is required to report for duty by midnight on the specified date.

DA said that AR 630-5 which governs leave and such is being revised completely and should be published and made available by July 15.



**WELCOME—A Missile Command honor guard greets students and faculty of the Brazilian Command and General Staff College upon their arrival at Redstone Airfield last week. The Brazilians came to Huntsville for tours and missile briefings at MICOM and the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.**

## Twinem Takes Over As Area CFC Coordinator

A successful campaign calls for a lot of pre-planning and Leonard Twinem has already started laying a sound foundation under the 1976

Federal Combined Campaign in the Huntsville area.

The deputy Publications Division chief in Maintenance was named to the role of Area Coordinator for the annual fund raising effort of Federal agencies at Redstone and throughout the local area. Major General Vincent Ellis, the Area Chairman, designated Twinem to fill the important administrative position earlier this year.

Last week Twinem met with his steering committee to set the tempo for the early planning and has a session with representatives of the 14 involved Federal agencies scheduled for early June. The

principal recipient agencies will be called into a meeting, probably in July, and the organizational monitors designated sometime in August.

"We should have all systems on

'Go' several weeks before the actual kickoff late in September," the Area Coordinator said in announcing his plans. "This will enable us to continue the excellent record accomplished over the years in the Huntsville area," he added.

Hardly a newcomer to fund raising activity at Redstone, Twinem has directed the MICOM drive for the past five years when Abner McNaron was the Area Coordinator.

Prior to that he had handled the function within the Supply and Maintenance Directorate for a number of years he was a member of the task force that set up the initial once-a-year type campaign at Redstone in the early 60s, and has been a valuable contributor to the steering committee each succeeding drive.



**LEONARD TWINEM**

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### To All Members of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees:

I am sure you understand that it would be difficult if not impossible for me to personally thank each one of you for your support in my campaign to become the President of Local 1858.

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# Group Seeks To Halt Erosion Of Benefits

A group of Huntsville and Madison County businessmen have taken a strong pro-soldier stand urging powerful members of Congress to fight further erosion of fringe benefits for active and retired military personnel and their families.

The Armed Forces Committee of the Huntsville Madison County Chamber of Commerce sent a position paper and fact sheet to all Alabama members of Congress as well as all members of the Senate and House military appropriations subcommittees last week. The letters urged members of Congress to: "do everything possible to assist us in maintaining those benefits that are so richly deserved by our military personnel."

The committee opposed legislation now pending that would close or drastically reduce the services of military commissaries. Jack McQuinn of Huntsville, chairman of the committee, said his group feels the nation "must honor those commitments that have been made to the men and women who currently serve in the Armed Forces as well as those who have retired."

McQuinn said his committee also planned to contact Chambers of Commerce in other communities with substantial active or retired military populations and urge them to take a stand against further cuts in service benefits.

McQuinn said the committee's study indicated there are 3,590 active duty personnel now stationed or living in the county as well as 7,070 retired military.

Including their dependents, he said, meant about 31,000 individuals would be adversely affected by pending cuts in commissary and medical benefits.

The committee's study indicated that the annual military and retired payroll in the community was about \$103 million. McQuinn contrasted that with annual sales of \$13.2 million for the Redstone Arsenal Commissary and \$6.78 million for the post exchange, pointing out that \$80 million in direct active and retired pay, as a result, is spent in the community.

The businessmen made three points in their position paper calling for a halt in further reduction of military fringe benefits:

"The first point to be made is that we cannot condone failure to recognize the moral commitments made to our active duty and retired personnel. Specifically, our government has broken the faith with our military community in many areas, especially our retired personnel, such as changing the long established method of computing retired pay, slashes in the CHAMPUS program, and now medical and dental services and the commissary privileges are being eroded. The disadvantages far outweigh any possible limited and short-term advantages.

"More is at stake than dollars and cents. This is another of many examples of continued erosion of fringe benefits which were historically established to help compensate for the many hardships and sacrifices of military life and to attract young men

to serve our country in uniform. Many of our government's economic programs, present and planned, are designed to help low income families who are hit hardest by inflation. The commissary proposal will have an opposite and drastic effect on married enlisted personnel of the active and retired forces who represent the largest majority of the military community. The proposal will severely diminish a large part of the pay raises which our government relentlessly pursued for years to bring our military personnel within comparable range of their civilian counterparts.

"The second point to be made is the vital role the military community plays in Huntsville and Madison County. This responsible bloc of our community is not subject to layoffs or to requests for handouts or the dole. They are full-paying citizens contributing to property taxes, income taxes, sales tax, gasoline tax, and other vital revenue producing sources. Commissaries and exchanges are long-standing fringe benefits traditional to the service life. They are a part of the total compensation package and a part of the military community. Their loss threatens an element in the cohesiveness of the community—not just another loss of benefits.

"The third point is a practical, common sense businessman's view of attracting and retaining career military. It's expensive not to provide a stable compensation plan. Chopping away at those benefits which compensate for the unique service rendered

will prove a false economy. A recent Navy study shows that the impact of self-sufficient commissaries (or none at all) results in additional manpower costs. If only 3 percent more first termers are required in order to maintain the forces because of dissatisfaction with reduced benefits, then \$1.52 additional must be spent for every dollar that will be saved in commissary costs.

"When government officials use the term "pay comparability" in justifying reduction in retirement benefits, it is our contention that they are completely ignoring older retirees. According to Defense Department statistics, more than half of this group receive incomes below \$4,000 per year. This means that many of them subsist below the national poverty level. Almost all of them depend upon the commissary and the cost of living formula to survive. According to a recent report, more than \$1.5 million in food stamps are being redeemed in military commissaries each month.

"In conclusion, we have made a firm contract with those who have served and are serving this country. The greatly misunderstood fringe benefits, commissaries, post exchanges, medical care and space available travel, all have a symbolic significance that overrides their dollar value many times. Their continuation represents a symbolic expression of national appreciation for the sacrifices that almost every military person has been called upon to make sometime in his career. There is no substitute for them."

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## Enforcement Of Rules A Challenging Problem

Forty-one Redstone CB Club members attended a recent two day Tri-Cities Citizens' Band Jamboree in Florence and earned honors as the largest participating organization.

CB clubs from three states sent representatives to discuss matters of interest to serious Citizens' Band broadcasters. Federal Communications Commission regulations seen by some CB'ers as vague and unenforceable sparked lively exchange.

"One problem we're facing now are unlicensed operators on the CB frequencies," said Jim Parker, club president. Legitimate CB operators also must contend with broadcasters who transmit at higher-than-authorized power outputs, he said.

A persistent and challenging problem faced by the FCC, Parker said, is how to enforce regulations on proper channel usage and station identification.

"Only seven of the 23 CB channels are available for station-

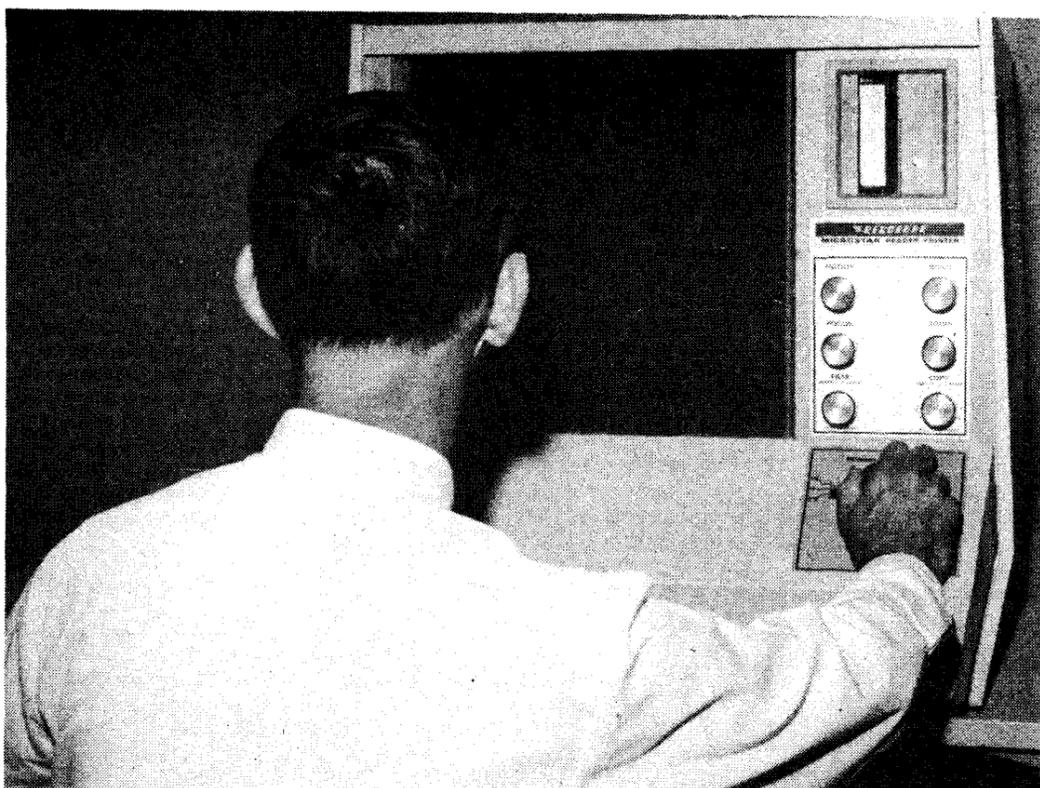
to-station use. All others are available for use between units of the same license. Channel 19 is reserved nationwide for emergency use only," he said.

The Redstone group operates on channel 23, which is approved for station-to-station traffic.

"Club membership includes Class A license holders who are authorized to repair or calibrate CB equipment to assure proper operation. They can also make recommendations for optimum performance of equipment within license restrictions," Parker said.

Club members promote proper and courteous radio procedures by correcting one another and by example, Parker said.

In a meeting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the Post Chapel Annex, the club will elect officers for the coming six-month term. All interested CB operators are invited to attend, Parker said, though voting on candidates will be limited to active members in the organization.



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They must know where to go—and who to see.

To make the job easier, Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of MICOM research and engineering, has established a Technical Industrial Liaison Office, located in Room A-129, Bldg. 4505. It's the key by which industry can open the door to MICOM research and development activities.

"One of the basic Army requirements is to keep industry informed about the Army's long range research and development plans," said Emery Atkins, Technical Director of the Advanced Systems Concepts Office, who is TILO officer.

"We now have at a central location information about the Army's plans, programs and requirements. We can tell industry what the Army is doing, acquaint them with the Army's needs, and show them what funding is planned."

The new office has a small private room for industry to discuss and review information with the overnment, and a microfilm reader-printer which contains a wealth of material on Army plans and requirements.

"We talk on a person to person basis," Atkins explained. "We can answer many questions here in our office but for those desiring more detailed information, we can steer them to the appropriate source."

On Microfilm are a Catalog of Approved Requirement Documents, updated regularly which state future Army requirements; R&D policies and principles, including planning summaries, of not just MICOM plans but all Army future plans; and planned funding information.

"Most of the people who come here fall in two categories," McDaniel said. "They want to find out what the Army's interests are so they can develop what is needed. Or, they have something to sell already and want to know who's interested in buying."

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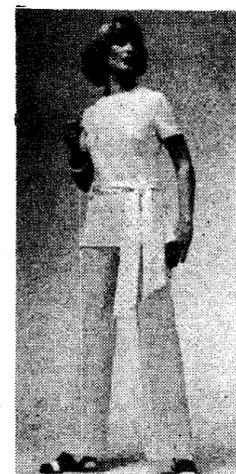
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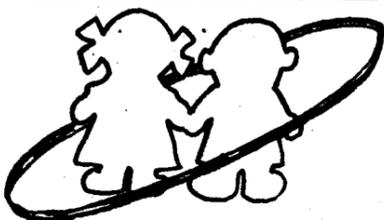
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Arching from the citadel of the city, it reached out toward them, rising and growing larger, then plunged into the sea nearby. More followed and near misses splashed around the boat until it pulled away and returned to the American fleet lying off shore beyond the range of Mexican guns.

It had been an incident, the opening shots of the final campaign of the War with Mexico and yet it stands as one of those historical might-have-beens, for had the Mexican gunners had a little luck the future of America would have been greatly changed.

The boat carried General Winfield Scott, commander of the American expeditionary force, and several of his most able junior officers, among them Joseph E. Johnston, Pierre G. T. Beauregard, George G. Meade and Robert E. Lee, all destined for leading roles in the American Civil War.

As he would in all the battles of the coming campaign, Scott had insisted on a thorough preliminary reconnaissance.

What he saw apparently satisfied him because at 6 on the evening of March 9, 1847, the Americans began landing unopposed on the beaches of Vera Cruz. Scott had 13,800 soldiers in his army, including about 5,700 regulars. He proposed to march them inland from Vera Cruz, across the mountains all the way to Mexico City, capture it and end the war.

## FRONTAL ASSAULT

The 4,300 defenders of Vera Cruz had holed up inside the walled city and its citadel. Rather than attempt a costly frontal assault, Scott elected bombardment and siege.

His soldiers had gone ashore in this first major amphibious operation of the U. S. Army in surf boats rowed by sailors. Their heavy artillery had been left behind, but Scott had an ace up his sleeve and he played it.



In November, 1846, a few days after Scott had been named to command the expedition, he got a letter from an Ordnance Officer named George Talcott. Talcott proposed forming an ordnance volunteer group of perhaps 100 men, enough for a battery of mountain howitzers and a brigade of rocketeers.

The experimental howitzers weighed less than 500 pounds as compared to some 2,300 pounds for a standard field howitzer. The French had used such guns successfully in mountain campaigns in Algeria.

The Ordnance Corps had been experimenting with rockets since the War of 1812 and had found them fairly efficient compared to artillery projectiles of the day. They were, of course, inaccurate, a vice made into a positive virtue by the British inventor, William Congreve, who argued that the enemy could not judge where the explosion would take place. They were cheap and best of all, lightweight. A war rocket of

the time was fired from a trough or tube mounted on a portable stand weighing about 20 pounds.

Perhaps Scott saw some possibilities for such weapons in the mountains of Mexico. He told Ordnance to get with it.

Within a few days, orders had been issued to get the six special howitzers at Ft. Monroe on the way to Mexico, recruiting of volunteers was underway

mountain guns and rockets in the next major fight.

Once ashore Scott had to hurry away from Vera Cruz. The city and the low coast around it was reasonably safe in March for the Yankee soldiers. In a few months, for then unknown reason, it would become a death trap because of Yellow Fever. The Mexicans knew that too and the head of Scott's column

mountain guns and rockets around one end of the Mexican position over ground that the Mexican commander believed impassable to artillery.

## ROUGH ROAD

On April 17, the Americans moved out along a road, a road in name only, hacked along Lee's path the night before through dense brush over almost impossible terrain. In a sharp fight that lasted through most of the day, they managed to take a hill about 700 yards from the main Mexican strong point, a higher hill called El Telegrafo. That night the ordnance men and troops of a rifle regiment managed to man handle rockets and launchers, a few of the light howitzers and a heavier piece up the steep sides of their hill and into position to fire.

The main American attack the next morning shaped up with a diversionary assault up the road into the Mexican main position, while most of Scott's army swung wide along Lee's trail to turn the Mexican flank.

With the rockets and howitzers laying down covering fire, American infantry stormed El Telegrafo, took it and the way was open for the remainder of the flanking force to swing around and come into the rear of the Mexican position.

The action was over by 10 a.m.

It had not been easy. The ground was terrible, in places straight up and straight down, covered with dense brush. Scott lost 431 men killed and wounded, but the rout of the Mexican force was almost total. The Americans took 3,000 prisoners, captured 4,000 muskets and 43 cannons and estimated Mexican casualties at more than 1,000.

Scott, as a result had his men safely on the heights, above the Yellow Fever zone 60 miles from Vera Cruz with 170 hard miles to go to Mexico City. His next move would shock the world.

## Sources:

"Rockets in Early American War," by Major Paul D. Olejar, Military Affairs, Winter 1946.  
"American Military History 1607-1958" Department of the Army.

## War With Mexico

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(Text of the flyer issued by the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, December 4, 1846, recruiting volunteers for the U. S. Army's first combat rocket unit.)

and Ordnance rushed a shipment of the new Hale war rockets off to join the invasion.

Rockets fired against Americans in the war of 1812 had all been the Congreve model, stabilized in flight by a long stock centrally mounted in the exhaust nozzle. Ordnance later purchased the rights to an improved war rocket invented by William Hale of Woolwich Arsenal, England.

Hale discarded the stabilizing stick and hit upon the idea of rotating the rocket instead to steady it in flight. This was accomplished by allowing a small amount of exhaust to escape through tangential holes bored in the base of the rocket case.

## IRON HEADS, CASES

The rockets had cast iron head, sheet iron cases lined with paper or wood, could be made in a variety of sizes, had range at least equal to standard artillery, and weighed, according to diameter and load, up to 16 pounds.

Ordnance moved fast once Scott gave the okay and three of the surf boats in the first wave at Vera Cruz carried ashore the mountain howitzers, some 50 two inch diameter rockets and the 105 man special ordnance unit commanded by Major Talcott. Some rockets were "thrown" into the city on March 10, 1847, the first to be fired in anger by American soldiers.

In the next few days the light guns and rockets tried to blast a way into Vera Cruz without much visible result to the heavy stone walls. There were later reports that the rockets had scared some of the defenders to death, but the city did not fall until March 25 after Scott borrowed some heavy guns from the naval warships and breached the walls.

He got better service from the

found about 12,000 of them holding high ground along a mountain pass at Cerro Gordo where the road topped out after a circuitous five mile ascent from the fever zone about 30 miles northwest of Vera Cruz.

At first look, it appeared the Mexican's could hold the pass as long as their ammunition lasted, then some of Scott's young engineers took another look. Captain Robert E. Lee looked hard enough to find a way to get the



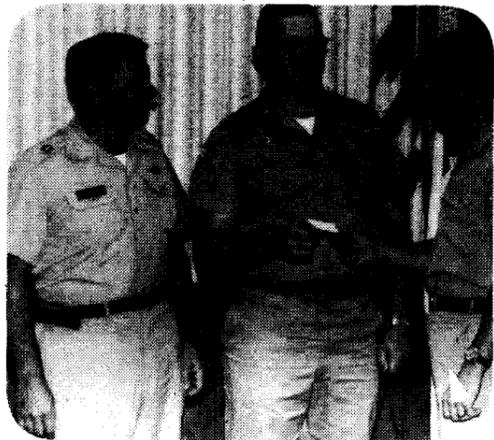
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# All The Way



The first person to sign up for an Association of the U.S. Army lifetime membership in the current Tennessee Valley Capter membership drive is Specialist 6 Joseph E. Whittenberger of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Whittenberger, 32, is a materiel NCO for the Deputy Commandant for Training and Education staff element.

"I recently got my tax rebate and decided to put the money

back into the economy," he said after turning over his \$200 check and application form to AUSA membership committeemen last week.

"I believe in a strong Army, and I feel AUSA is an effective organization to help keep the Army effective," said Whittenberger.

He said his membership in AUSA was a "painless" way to have his views expressed by a national organization.

## Corps Celebrates Anniversary

The Huntsville Division, US Army Corps of Engineers will celebrate the Army's and the Corps' 200th Birthday with an afternoon of speeches, awards, games and picnicking at the NASA Picnic Area, Monday, June 16.

Events will get underway starting at 2:00 PM. Former Corps employees and friends are cordially invited to attend. Details may be obtained from Sue Frith, 895-5550, or any Corps employee.

## Railroading In Germany

The May meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will be held at the Huntsville Railroad Depot on Thursday evening.

The public is invited for a special program of travel and operations in Germany. Herbert Eckstein will narrate the presentation.

Additional information on the chapter, its activities, objectives, and goals may be obtained by calling 534-5380 or 883-8635.

# Many New VA Home Loans Now Available

New GI loan policies that apply to all veterans with military service since the start of World War II make more than 20 million veterans eligible for the Veterans Administration guaranteed loans.

Among them are more than four million veterans whose GI loans have been paid in full, VA Administrator Richard L. Roubush said today. Those who have never used their eligibility are still eligible even though they might have been out of service more than 30 years. Also potentially eligible for new loans are those veterans with current loans outstanding. The only condition for restored eligibility is that the first loan be paid off and the home be disposed of.

In addition to broadened eligibility rules, new legislation approved by the President On December 31, 1974, raised the maximum portion of a loan VA is allowed to guarantee from \$12,500 to \$17,500 and made it easier to buy mobile homes and condominiums.

Changes affecting the purchase of mobile homes were—

- a provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned

by veterans.

- an increase in the maximum permissible loan amounts to \$12,500 for a single-wide unit and \$20,000 for a double-wide unit.

- liberalized rules for guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

Opportunities for purchasing one-family condominiums with VA guaranteed loans were broadened by deleting a former requirement that VA limit its loan guarantees for such units to developments in which Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had already insured loans.



**GETS AWARD**—Wesley Gilleland's modification to the packing and packaging of Nike Hercules materials during site evacuation of that missile system saved the Army about a quarter million dollars. In return Gilleland got a \$1,290 incentive award. Gilleland is a packaging specialist in Materiel Management.

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## Services Publish Book of Worship

The third hymnal ever produced for use in American military religious programs is currently being distributed throughout the Armed Forces.

Entitled, "Book of Worship for U.S. Forces," the hymnal contains 523 hymns representing the three major faiths in America, plus prayers, scriptures, outlines for services, additional music for religious services and other aids for religious musicians.

A group of six chaplains assembled by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board began selecting hymns for the book and obtaining necessary copyright clearances in April 1969. In that task, they had assistance from civilian advisors. A survey taken among all military chaplains also helped form the basis for compiling the book's contents. The main recommendation from the survey was to eliminate the denominational division of music which was in the existing hymnal.

Among the 523 songs finally chosen, there are 60 gospels and 45 folk hymns, the first to be printed in a military hymnal.

Another unique feature of the book is a guitar chord fingering diagram for nearly half of the music.

There are 600,000 copies of the hymnal currently being distributed to every ship, post and base where there is an American military chapel. To help chaplains at those installations fully use the book, a 24-page booklet explaining all the facets of the hymnal also accompanies the new "Book of Worship."

**Martial melodies—**

If you notice that Army bands are playing music that has a little more zest and gusto, you aren't mistaken.

In observing the Army's and na-

tion's bicentennials, Army bands will be playing more music with a military and patriotic flavor. March music also will be emphasized. Eat your heart out, J. Sousa, wherever you are. (ANF)

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The building upstairs consists of four rooms and bath on one side, three rooms and hall on the other side. It has a large patio over the double garage. With very little money spent, these could be made into two excellent apartments. It has central heat and air and wall to wall carpet in practically all the rooms.

This should be one of the most sought after buildings in the city since it is only a short distance from the heart of Scottsboro on one of the busiest highways in the area. As you know, a nuclear plant is now being built here, and businesses and apartments are going to be in great demand. All the land around Scottsboro has been discovered, and this is your chance to get one of the finest and best buildings to convert into any business in Scottsboro. Be sure to look this property over and be with us sale day to bid what you think the property is worth.

**SALE NO. 2**

Sale No. 2 consists of a commercial lot directly behind Sale No. 1. It fronts 60' on East Laurel Street and goes back 100'. This large, level lot is paved and is one of the nicest lots for any type business in Scottsboro.

**WE WILL OFFER THE PROPERTY IN SALES 1 AND 2 SEPARATELY AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.**

**Reason for selling:** The Henshaws have just completed a modern funeral home in another location and have moved into the new building; therefore, we will offer this property to you at your price.

There will be a representative on the grounds on May 27 and May 28 to show the property and answer any questions. Plats will be available on these dates.

**FOLLOWING THE SALE OF HENSHAW'S FUNERAL HOME BUILDING AND COMMERCIAL LOT, WE WILL AT 3:30 P.M. ON MAY 29 SELL 14 LOTS IN MEADOWBROOK SUBDIVISION LOCATED JUST OFF THE BYPASS, NOT FAR FROM THE LOCATION OF SALES 1 AND 2 IN SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA.**

There are already several nice homes built in Meadowbrook Subdivision. These remaining 14 lots are all large lots with good frontage, excellent building lots for any type house you might desire. All lots are restricted to houses of 2,000 sq. ft. or \$35,000.00. Meadowbrook Subdivision joins Benwood Subdivision just off Highway 35 with Meadowbrook Drive through the entire subdivision to Dayton Drive. All lots front Meadowbrook Drive 57.17' to 378.97'. City water, sewer and all utilities are available. These level to rolling lots are some of the best building lots to be found in this area, only one mile from the heart of Scottsboro and near schools, churches and hospital.

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**THIRD ANNIVERSARY—**Some of the crafts available at the Pelican's Pocket on Redstone are displayed during the third anniversary celebration of the shop's opening. Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, proceeds from shop sales go to the club's welfare projects. Left to right are shop manager, Mrs. Neil Hollis, club president Mrs. Frank Ragano, and Mrs. John L. Stensby.

### Readiness Wives Elect New Officers

Mrs. Hank Ruiz was recently elected president of the Redstone Readiness Wives Group. The new vice-president is Mrs. O.C. Phipps.

Other officers include Mrs. Charles Hearn, secretary; Mrs. Norbert Kenyon, treasurer; Mrs. Ted McDonald, hospitality; Mrs. David Smith, publicity; Mrs. Wister Smith, ladies morning bridge chairperson; and Mrs. William Rogers, couples evening bridge chairperson.

The group will have no activities during the months of June, July and August. Mrs. Robert Hoisington will host a new season coffee in September.

### Drill Sergeants In Competition

FT. MONROE, Va. — (TNS) — Drill sergeants selected from active Army and Army Reserve units will compete in July for selection as top drill sergeant of their components.

Active Army nominees for the Outstanding Drill Sergeant of the Year competition will be selected from each training center of the Army Training and Doctrine Command and the retraining brigade at Ft. Riley, Kan. They'll compete for the Stephen Ailes Award, presented

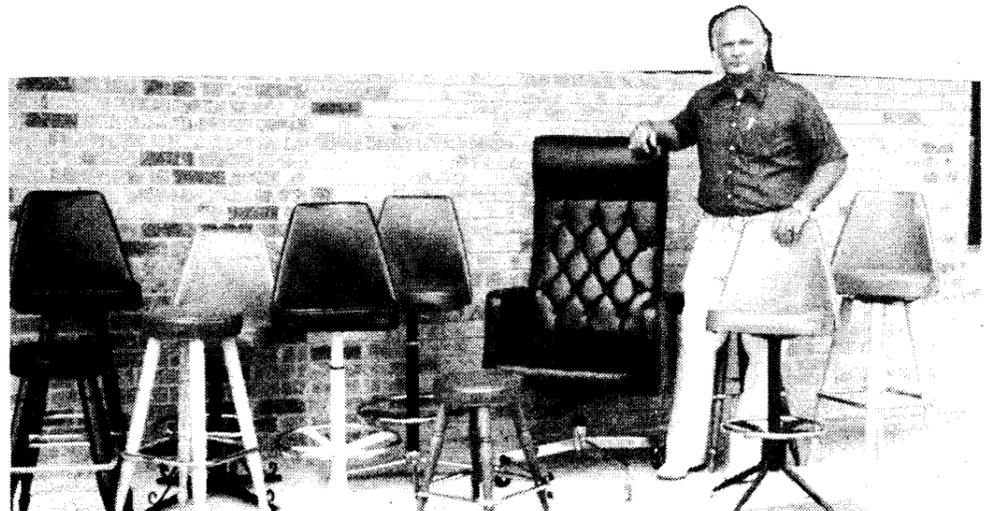
to the outstanding active Army drill sergeant.

The Ailes winner earns, among other things, a one year tour of duty at Ft. Monroe.

Army Reserve competitors will be chosen from 12 USAR training divisions and to separate training brigades. The winner receives the Ralph E. Haines Jr. Award.

All 25 nominees will appear before a TRADOC selection board. Announcement of the winners will be July 26 at Ft. Monroe.

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**Q—I find I'm not cut out for the type of training I'm taking under the GI Bill. Can I switch to something else?**

**A—Yes,** but constant changes are not allowed. Suggest you check with the VA regional office which has your records.

**Q—My grandfather, a World War II veteran, will be 65 years old in two years. Will he be eligible for VA pension?**

**A—VA pensions,** based on need, may be granted if at age 65 a veteran's income does not exceed \$3,000 a year if he is single, or \$4,200 if he has dependents.

**Q—When is the deadline for veterans discharged on or after April 3, 1970, and before Aug. 1, 1974, to apply for the low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) offered by the VA?**

**A—Application and first premium** must be submitted before Aug. 2, 1975, to: Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

**Q—I'm a World War II veteran with barely enough income to live on. Am I eligible for a Veterans Administration pension?**

**A—VA pensions** are based on need and nonservice-connected disability. Veterans 65 years of age and older are considered disabled for purposes of eligibility for VA pension and medical benefits. Your income may not exceed \$3,000 a year, if single, and \$4,200 if there are dependents.

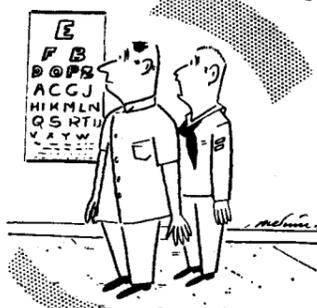
**Q—I just got an honorable discharge after three years in the military service. Am I eligible for a Veterans Administration business loan?**

**A—Small Business Administration** gives special consideration to veterans, and farm loans are available from the Farmers Home Administration. VA's farm and business loans were discontinued under PL 93-569 (Dec. 31, 1974).

**Q—I'm a ready reservist, and wonder if I'm eligible for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) issued by the Veterans Administration?**

**A—Yes.** The Veterans Insurance Act of 1974 provides automatic \$20,000 coverage under SGLI for service personnel on active duty and ready reservists. You may elect coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, or no coverage at all.

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**Q—When I was discharged from military service last month. I took out a Service Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) Life Insurance policy. Does the Veterans Administration pay dividends on this type of policy?**

**A—No.** RH is not a participating policy because the extra-risk costs are paid by the government.

**Q—The national cemetery in my state has been closed because of lack of space. Will the Veterans Administration pay an additional allowance for veterans buried in private cemeteries?**

**A—Yes.** VA can provide a \$150 plot allowance in addition to the maximum \$250 burial benefit, when a veteran is buried outside a national cemetery.



**MERIT AWARDS—Four high school seniors** recently received merit awards from the Redstone Officers Wives Club. Left to right are Mrs. Frank Ragano, club president, Debra Loshbough, winner of a scholastic award, Jerry Tait and Mary Anne Bekken, achievement award recipients, Mary Lynn Hayes, scholastic award winner, and Mrs. Hal C. Bennett, merit awards chairman. Each student received a \$500 check from the club.

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## Civilian Pay Top Ranked

In FY74 Army civilian employees received \$218 million in salaries, making the Army's civilian payroll in the state fourth highest in the nation last fiscal year.

According to figures from OASD-Comptroller, Alabama was behind third-ranking Pennsylvania with a \$243.9 million payroll, and well behind Virginia, which was number one in the nation with a \$303.8 million Army civilian payroll. Nevada was number 50 with a payroll of \$1.7 million.

Alabama also ranked fourth in payments to Army National Guard and Reserve personnel who were paid \$44.5 million in FY74. New York was first with \$55.1 million. Nevada was last with \$2.7 million.

In payments to retired Army personnel Alabama and Oklahoma both had a \$46.4 million figure and tied for 12th place. Predictably, California, Texas and Florida were among the states ranking highest in this category. Texas took first place with \$199.2 million paid to retired soldiers. The bottom line was North Dakota with \$1.8 million.

Salaries to active duty soldiers in Alabama came to \$138.9 million, ranking the state number 16 in FY74. Texas was far and away the winner in this category with \$658.3 million. Kentucky was second with \$402.9 million. Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming tied for last place. OASD-Comptroller gives \$0 as the payroll for active duty soldiers in those three states.

In total Army payroll last year Alabama ranked eighth with \$447.8 million. Texas — the only state to top a billion dollars — was first, followed by Virginia with \$710.1 million. Again the three lowest were Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. Wyoming was last with \$7.1 million total.

## Emergency Food Shelf

Menus developed under the guidance of Mrs. Gail Hensleigh, a dietitian, are the basis for stocking the Redstone Army Community Services emergency food shelf with nutritional items.

The menus are planned for families of varying sizes so volunteers will know which menu and food quantities are appropriate when someone seeks help from ACS.

The emergency food shelf is among services available to military personnel and their families at the ACS office in Bldg. 3484.

## Learning To Help Others

Army Community Services volunteers recently completed a four-hour Personal Effective Training (PET) course given by Redstone Chaplains Harold Hannum and Hugh Bickley at the ACS office in Bldg. 3484.

Intent of the course is to train volunteers in better ways to help persons who come to ACS for assistance.

A second PET course is being offered June 2 and will be for eight hours. Volunteers who completed the first course will attend only the four-hour afternoon portion of the second course.

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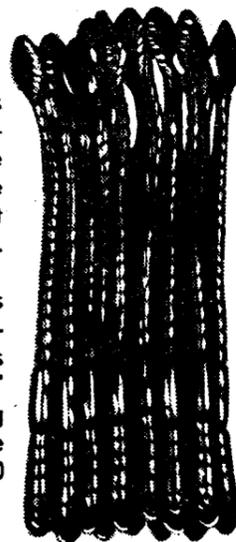
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The Army Missile, Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory now has two Dr. McDaniels — "Dr. Don" and "Dr. John."

Don McDaniel, an engineer in the Aeroballistics Directorate, was recently awarded a Ph.D in engineering from the University of Alabama in Huntsville, where he also received a masters degree in 1972. His undergraduate study was completed at Ohio State University.

"I expect a little raising of the eyebrows when I say I'm Dr. McDaniel from Research and Development," he says, referring to the connection with Dr. John McDaniel, Director of RD&E.

A resident of Warrenton, "Dr. Don", is also the math coordinator and instructor for the Snead State and Montevallo program in Arab.

A stickler for details, he has also become known as a teller of tall fishing tales. Three years ago he won the WGSV tall tale contest and was a finalist in the Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Contest.

His best known story tells of "Old Terrible", the monster catfish that lurked in the headwaters of the lake and invented the turbines at Guntersville Dam.

"I hope my tales will be more believable now," he adds with a wink.



AT LAST . . . Dr. Don McDaniel

## The Way It Was

All this happened back during the time they were completing construction of Guntersville Dam. At that time, as I'm sure you know, TVA had designed Guntersville Dam as a flood control structure. No one had even conceived the notion of generating electric power at a dam.

Well, several of the construction workers at the dam saw this gigantic catfish lurking in the deep waters near the dam. This fish was so large that it terrified several of these workers when they happened to see him. So they named him "Old Terrible."

Well, "Old Terrible's" fame spread, and one fellow that heard about him was the captain of an old stern wheeler that toured passengers up and down the Tennessee.

This captain fancied himself as quite a fisherman so he decided he was going to catch "Old Terrible" and make him his claim to fame.

He rigged a large winching arrangement on the bow of his stern-wheeler, fitted it with one-inch cable, and attached the most tremendous fish hook you can imagine.

One cool morning in June he and his crew put out for the headwaters of Guntersville Dam. He baited up and lowered his fishing rig into the depths where "Old Terrible" lurked.

A luck would have it that particular day, "Old Terrible" was hungry. He took the bait and the battle was on. But it wasn't much of a battle, it was all "Old Terrible." When he felt the sting of the hook there was no stopping him.

He headed up river towing that sternwheeler behind him like a bobber on a fish line, with that paddle wheel spinning like a mixmaster.

"Old Terrible" made a wide turn up river about four miles. To give you some idea of how big and strong he was, at that place where he turned, he plowed out a spot about 20 feet deep and a couple of miles around. I believe they call it Brown's Creek now.

Well, any way, then he headed down stream. He scoured off a stretch on the south side of the river bank about a mile downstream, at what's now called Stree Bluff. He must have taken rocks and all.

Then he headed straight for the dam. He slammed into the dam right at the water level and plowed right on through, pulling that stern wheeler through the hole with him—all but that old paddle wheel. It got stuck in the entrance to the hole.

Well, "Old Terrible" and the boat went on down the river and must have gone on into the ocean, since they were never heard from again. But they were going so fast when they hit the dam that the old paddle wheel was still spinning a week later.

TVA got smart, hooked a pulley to that wheel and started generating power. And every time someone would ask them what that contraption was, they'd tell the story and say "that's where Old Terrible's been." This phrase got shortened down through the years to "Tur-Bin."

That turbine worked so good that TVA poked some more holes in the dam and built several turbines. And I hear tell that they've got turbines in other countries now and even up north. I wonder if those folks know how much they are in debt to an old southern catfish?

## AUSA Drive Picking Up Speed

At the end of the third of five reporting periods for the current Tennessee Valley Chapter AUSA membership drive, 163 persons had renewed their memberships or applied for membership in the organization.

That figure includes 94 new members and 69 renewals. Seventy-three active-duty soldier applications and 71 applications from civilians were submitted. In addition, 16 members of the U. S. Army Reserve had joined or renewed with AUSA.

The tally represents a partial report, as results from some participating groups are not yet in the report chairman's hands.

## Talent On Display At Coffee House

A talent coffee house is scheduled Sunday evening at the Recreation Center.

Richard Miller, a music major from the University of Alabama will host the affair. Richard will play and sing requests.

All military personnel with talent are invited to participate in the program. Coffee time is at eight.

## FEW Hears About Black Feminism

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) meets tonight at 6:30 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess. Dinner will be served at 7.

Minnie Kyle from Alabama A&M

University will speak on "Black Feminism."

Members and guests are encouraged to attend. For information call Osie Neblett, 881-2012 or Joanne Bloom, 876-7329 or 772-9039.

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ED 421 Materials & Methods of Teaching Language Arts & Social Studies

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ED 422 Materials & Methods of Teaching Math & Science

#### 5:45-9:45 p.m. Monday

EC 222 Principles of Economics  
EH 212 British Literature  
EH 309 Humanities  
HU 309 Humanities  
RE 320 Old Testament  
SE 420 Materials & Methods - MR

#### 5:45 - 9:45 p.m. Tuesday

EC 106 Environmental Science  
EH 351 Folklore, Fact and Fancy  
GS 106 Environmental Science  
PO 355 Government Politics of Developing Areas  
PS 231 General Psychology  
RE 321 New Testament  
SO 106 Environmental Science

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July 7 thru July 18 - ED 465 Affective & Value Education  
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Contact Dr. Robert Murphree for additional information.

For information on Split-Term, Day Classes (June Term and July Term), Fees, Etc., Contact Athens College Admissions Office, (205) 232-1802, Ext. 220.

#### 5:45 - 9:45 p.m. Wednesday

BU 342 Communication  
GS 101 General Math  
MA 225 Calculus & Analy. Geometry  
MA 423 Numerical Analysis  
PS 342 Communication  
SE 320 Introduction of the Exceptional Child  
SO 342 Communication

#### 5:45 - 9:45 p.m. Thursday

AR 203 Ceramics for Non Art Majors  
AR 315 Ceramics I  
AR 316 Ceramics II  
BU 313 Business Ethics  
EH 308 Humanities  
HU 308 Humanities  
HY 361 The South in U.S. History  
SS 101 Basic Typewriting  
SS 201 Intermediate Typewriting  
SS 301 Production Typewriting  
MA 421 Differential Equations

#### 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Saturday

BI 201 Human Anatomy & Physiology  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday  
BI 453 Aquatic Ecology

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ED 472 Elementary Student Teaching  
ED 482 Secondary Student Teaching  
PS 464 Research in Psychology  
PS 470 Practicum in Mental Health  
SE 324 Planning & Use of Community Services  
SE 480 Seminar & Practicum - MR or LD  
SP 215 Mexican Civilization  
ED 462 Practicum in Early Childhood Education

"I told people about the robbery, but I didn't tell anyone about the rape. I felt dirty and ashamed."

providing the most probably characteristics of the offender beyond what is already provided by witnesses.

Findings from the President's Commission study as well as a study done in the District of Columbia show that in from one-half to two-thirds of the cases studied the victim is at least casually acquainted with the offender.

Most rapes occur between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. when the victim is usually alone. The rape season is from April to Sep-

tember. According to four studies, the incidence of rape is highest in downtown areas, more than double the number of suburban and rural areas.

The typical rapist is not a traveler, he commits his offense in his own neighborhood and not far from his current residence. The President's Commission also found that 45 percent of the accused in rape cases are between 18 and 24 years of age. The remainder are likely to be under 18. Older suspects

have a higher probability for sex offenses other than rape.

Results of four studies show the sex offender is likely to be poorly educated and three reports indicate that about 50 percent of the rapists are not married.

The forcible rape rate in the east south central states (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee) is below the national average. The rape rate is highest in the Pacific and Rocky Mountain states.

The image of the little old lady carrying a hatpin for protection takes on a more somber note when surrounded by crime statistics.

A concerted effort is underway to inform the public about the issues involved in one of the most prevalent crimes today—rape.

Women's organizations, social groups and legislators are working toward a more widespread awareness of the crime and what can be done about it.

In September, 1973, Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland introduced the Rape Prevention and Control Act which was passed by unanimous consent of the Senate on September 10, 1974. As Title VIII of the Health Services Act of 1974, it is geared toward establishing a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape and providing funding for research and demonstration programs designed to curb and control rape.

Locally, Betty Fraiser of the Huntsville Police Department commented on the concept of the safety education program here:

"We are trying to get across to the public that any woman could be raped and that the rapist could be a nice looking young man like the boy next door. You just can't tell by looks."

The Police Department does believe that rape can be drastically decreased if the public knows what to be aware of and what to do in different types of situations.

Over 45,000 forcible rapes are committed in this country each year. The incidence has increased over 60 percent in the past years. A forcible rape occurs every 18 minutes.

These statistics, however, may diminish the impact of the full crime picture. They reflect only those cases which were reported to the police. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice estimates the incidence of actual rape to be three and one-half times as frequent as rape reported in the Uniform Crime reports.

Several studies have been done that provide information pertaining to the typical rape case. No individual case should be assumed to be typical but these studies can be interpreted as



### SOME HELPFUL TIPS

What to do and when to do it depends on the situation.

**HIDING** is a good defense, but it may cut off your opportunity to run if discovered.

**RUNNING** is desirable, especially if it leads to a more favorable position for screaming, striking or hiding. Look for the best chance to run. An assailant, like other animals seeking prey, prefers to rely on location and surprise because it eliminates a victim's defense of running and the need to chase. However, the victim, as prey, is better motivated to run faster than the predator and, other things being equal, will win out.

**SCREAMING** is a woman's best defense measure when it is not possible to hide or run. But it's important to pick the right time to scream.

- (1) Determine if your first scream will be heard.

The Huntsville Police Department has published the following checklist for victims of rape:

1. Report crime immediately to Police. Call 911. If you wish to speak to a female officer, inform officer who responds to the scene or call 534-5611.
2. Do not wash or douche.
3. Have medical exam and internal gynecological exam as soon as possible accompanied by a police officer preferably.
  - a. Inform doctor of exact acts committed upon you and have him note any medical evidence of them.
  - b. Semen Smears must be taken by doctor.
  - c. Doctor should note any bruises or injuries (Bleeding, lacerations, etc.) external or internal.
  - d. Have doctor test for venereal diseases (and pregnancy later if relevant).
4. Inform police of all details of attack, however intimate, and of anything unusual you may have noted about the attacker. Remember, what he said and how he said it may lead to his arrest.
5. Show police any external bruises or injuries, however minor, resulting from attack. Also show them to a friend or relative who might be available as a corroborative witness at the trial.
6. Give your undergarments to the police (for semen analysis).
7. Give any torn or stained clothing to the police.
8. When, calm, make note of events of attack, unusual details, etc.
9. If at any point during the investigation you wish to speak to a female police officer, call 534-5611.

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*"After it happened, the one guy I was dating never saw me again."*

## A Victim On Trial

"Now when you were making love with the defendant," the defense attorney continued

The young woman sat in the witness chair, shocked, humiliated, not believing her ears. "I felt like I was the one on trial, not the man who had raped me," she later commented.

This quote is from an actual rape case and the statements are not uncommon. A rape victim must, in actuality, prove her own innocence as well as the guilt of the accused.

A victim must prove in court that she resisted and that force was used. If she decided not to resist for fear of losing her life and if she got no cuts or bruises or was not unconscious, her case will probably never get to court.

Statistically, very few women do prosecute. There is the trauma of a public trial and the emotional shock of relating the experience time and time again. Many rapes are not even reported. The Supreme Court has ruled that a state may not prohibit broadcasters and newspapers from identifying women and girls who have been raped as long as the names of the victims are available from public records or testimony in open court.

The woman who does seek justice in the courts will find herself in the

position of a witness for the state. She will bear the full expense of being away from her job for legal proceedings, paying for a babysitter or any other personal expenses.

Additionally, she must recount her story in three separate proceedings. First, at a preliminary hearing before a district court to determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial. She will be cross-examined by a defense attorney.

If the judge finds probable cause the case goes to a superior court. Before the trial there is a closed grand jury hearing. The grand jury hears only evidence favorable to the case and indicts the accused if they feel enough evidence was presented against him.

The final step is the actual trial before a superior court judge and almost invariably before a jury. The choice of trial before a judge or jury is left up to the defendant and his attorney.

In order to establish in court that a rape took place, there must be legal proof of penetration. This means that the victim must have had a pelvic examination within hours after her assault.

She must not bathe or even change clothes before seeing a doctor, who will

check for the presence of semen in or on her body or clothing. A lab analysis of the sperm will establish the blood type of the rapist.

Since bruises may not show up for several hours, the victim may need to return for another examination or have someone photograph the bruises. If the case comes to trial, these photographs and the testimony of a medical doctor are extremely important.

During the course of the trial, the woman must answer questions about her past, sexual experience and her relationship to the defendant. The defense attorney will attempt to prove that the woman encouraged the accused.

Questions such as "Weren't your pants tight?" or "Weren't you sitting at the bar alone?" were taken from transcripts.

The defendant does not have to testify at all since he can't be forced to incriminate himself. His own past convictions or patterns of behavior are inadmissible as evidence unless he chooses to take the stand.

Only the defendant and his attorney may appeal the outcome of the trial, the victim cannot.

Rape is the only felony with maximum penalty of life and a possible minimum of only one day.

### SELF DEFENSE

- (2) Delay screaming when it would be ineffective, such as on a remote road.
- (3) Delay screaming if the killer threatens your life with a deadly weapon, even when people are nearby. An assailant could quickly kill you with a quiet weapon, such as a knife or club before others could help you. Let the assailant think you are too scared to scream, then catch him off guard.
- (4) Determine the intent, if it's robbery, screaming may provoke personal harm.
- (5) If the assailant is using you to protect his escape, he is desperate, but may delay personal harm as long as you are an advantage to him. Determine how desperate such a person may be before screaming. His actions, words or voice may give you a clue.

### HIDE —

STRIKING includes the use of your head, hands or feet, with or without a weapon. To be effective, the first strike should be a surprise and directed at a vulnerable spot. The object is to stun your assailant long enough for you to escape.

#### Suitable Strikes For A Woman Are:

- (1) Ram knee into pit of assailant's stomach or groin.
- (2) Kick hard with toe or both heels to shin or instep.
- (3) Grip some small heavy object in fist and hit at point of chin. If possible, sack the object, such as a cosmetic jar, metal salt shaker or roll of coins, in a scarf or draw-string pouch about six inches deep.
- (4) Hit your assailant in the Adam's apple or side of neck under jaw with a

### SCREAM —

weighted object, such as a rolling pin.

- (5) Use a club for defense against a knife. Aim your blow at the knife hand or the arm just above the wrist. Follow with a blow to the chin or thrust to the pit of the stomach. Prevent your assailant from shifting the knife to his other hand.
- (6) Use a club for defense against a club. Grasp the club at each end and swing up to ward off blows. Strike at chin at your first opportunity. Maneuver yourself into an escape position.

*"I got sort of suicidal for awhile. I tried therapy but that didn't help much."*

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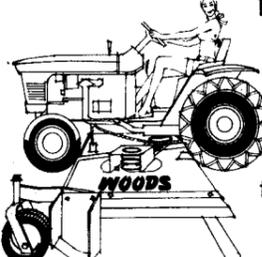
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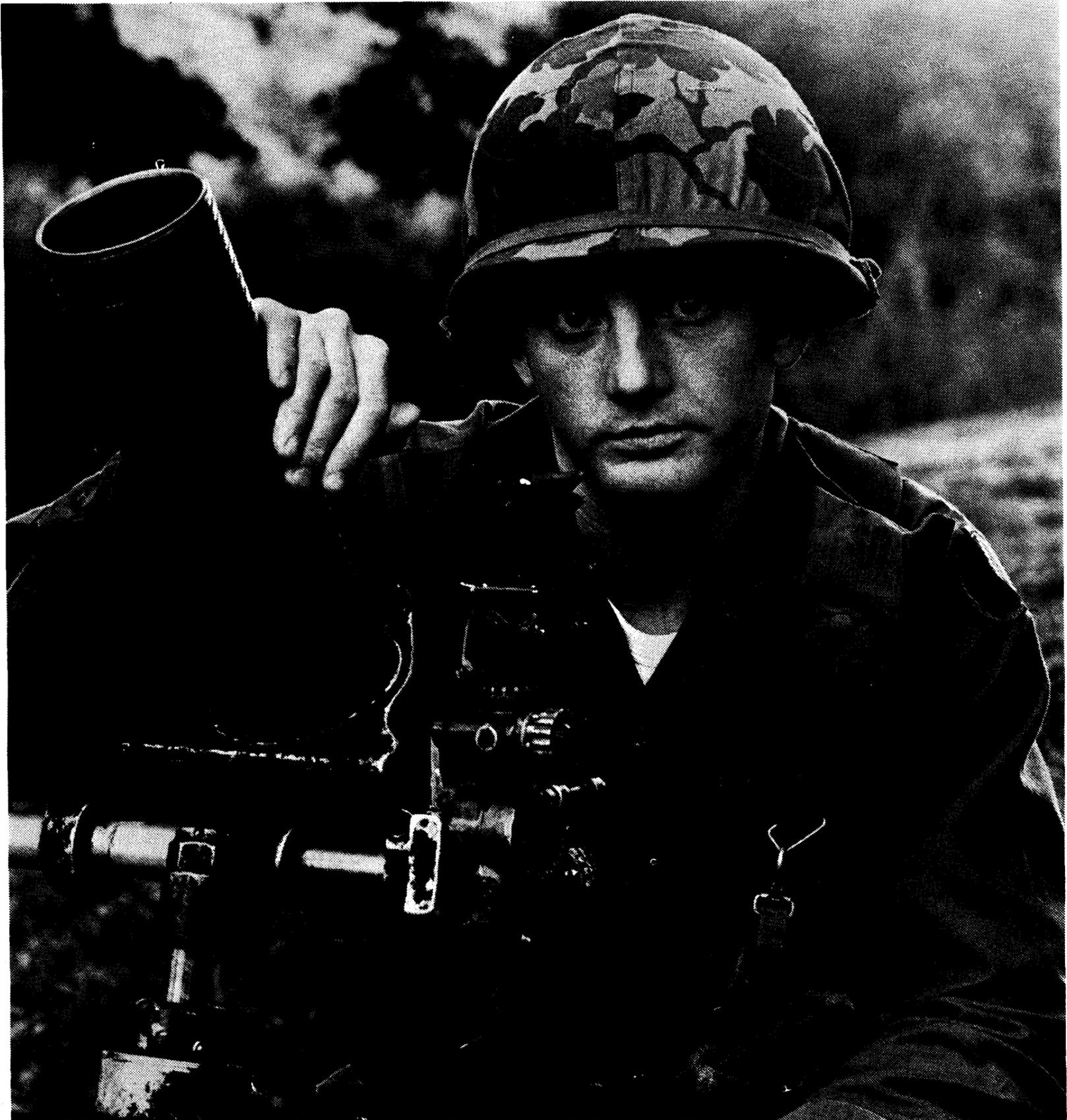


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"In fact, if anybody tried to talk me out of reenlisting, I'd tell them to go to hell."

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## Do They Answer Back?

The comic strip "Doonesbury" doesn't have the only people who talk to plants. LaVerne Maddox, a secretary with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has a banana plant that gets lots of conversation and notes too.

One of the men in the office brought in the stump of a banana tree and LaVerne planted it in a bucket. Members of the office took turns giving it plant food and water and the banana plant grew up. Then all of a sudden it started turning yellow and wilting.

LaVerne thought it needed sunlight and something else so she moved the plant into one of the passageways between the BMD-SCOM building and the annex. Since there are no plants or furniture in the passageway LaVerne wrote this note and fastened it to the bucket. It said:

"Hi, My name is banana plant. I am here to get some sun. I live at room 1D-804, as you pass by, say hello."

Well, would you believe that after the first day, someone had taken time to write "I don't talk to no damn plant" on the bottom of the note. The word of the lonesome banana plant spread and now someone has started the fad of dropping change into the bucket.

It's hard to say whether it is the sunshine, the conversation, the notes, or the money, but the banana tree is looking green and healthy again.

So if you see someone talking to a plant or tree . . . just remember plants need love too.



**PLANTS NEED LOVE TOO**—LaVerne Maddox, a secretary with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has a banana plant that is thriving on sunshine and conversation. People say hello, write notes and drop coins into the bucket where the plant is growing. Not only is the plant healthy . . . it could end up rich . . . as plants go.

## Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

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SSG GEORGE MURCH  
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876-6813

### Padilla Attends CSC Workshop

Angel L. Padilla, MICOM's Spanish Speaking Program Coordinator, attended a seminar, workshop and convention in Kansas City last week sponsored by Image, a Spanish speaking organization.

The Civil Service Commission, CSC, has found that attendance at planned conventions of this type offer the most economical way to train SSPCs from government agencies, and has urged that these persons participate.

CSC conducted the workshop for discussion of carrying out future programs and plans.

Padilla, an electronic engineer in the Metrology and Calibration Center, was appointed MICOM's SSPC earlier this year. The program is part of the Command's Equal Employment Opportunity program.



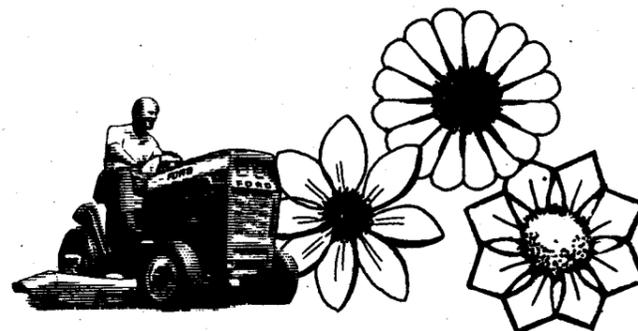
### CIVILIAN BRIEFS

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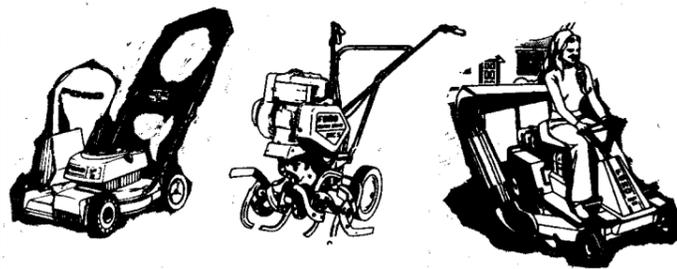
**NEW HIRES**  
Pedersen, Tracy R., GS-1399-4, Missile RDE Lab.  
Sparks, Robert S., GS-899-3, Missile RDE Lab.  
Linderman, Benita R., GS-318-5, Maintenance  
Meador, Tula H., GS-312-5, HE Laser Mgt. Ofc.  
Evers, William H., Jr., GS-1310-15, HE Laser Mgt Ofc.

**RETIREMENTS**  
Bateman, Thomas E., Jr., GS-1910-9, Product Assurance  
Burke, Woodrow W., GS-301-7, RASA.  
Combaw, Helen L., GS-2010-11, Materiel Management.  
Luna, Hershell C., GS-2001-13, Materiel Management.  
Strickland, Nina E., GS-345-12, Procurement & Production.  
Wolfe, James E., GS-2003-13, 2.75 Inch Rocket System.

**PROMOTIONS**  
Weaver, Betty B., GS-322-4, PTFD.  
Brooks, Morris J., GS-855-14, Met & Cal Center.  
Lee, Helen D., GS-301-5, RASA.  
Nicholson, Hugh P., GS-1222-11, Legal Office.  
Walker, Roland L., WL-4707-9, RASA.  
Langford, Sharon D., GS-2005-4, RASA.



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**Exchanges Allow Deferred Payment**

In what amounts to buy now, pay later, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) now permits soldiers and airmen of all ranks to use a deferred payment plan for uniform and military accessory purchases of \$35 or more.

Formerly restricted to servicemen and women in grades E-5 and above, the liberalized policy allows lower-graded personnel the chance to purchase uniform items and maintain a first-rate military appearance while making installment payments of \$25 a month. A \$25 down payment is required for merchandise purchased under the plan.

This new program is just one of several instituted by AAFES to help personnel of lower income better cope with today's prices and tight budgets. The introduction of lower price lines billed as Money Savers and short-term specials known as Extra Dividends have been the vanguard of the AAFES anti-inflation campaign.

**CHAMPUS**

Reprogramming of \$75 million for funding the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has been approved by the Congress. The program for fiscal year 1975 is now budgeted at \$564 million.

DOD officials had earlier asked Congress for permission to shift funds from other procurement programs to cover a predicted \$75 million needed in excess of the \$489 million approved for CHAMPUS spending in 1975.

**ACS Looking For Budget Counselors**

The Redstone Army Community Services office is accepting applications from persons who wish to enroll in a course on budget counseling so they can qualify as budget counselors. The course is open to both men and women.

Budget counseling to military personnel and their families is to be an ACS function. Initially, plans are to provide counseling in manage budgets in such a way as to prevent financial problems.

Persons interested in attending the course should call 876-2859.

**Many Return Ahead Of Time**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Approximately 2100 soldiers in Europe and the Far East will be coming home early as the Army and other military services trim their overseas strength to meet the limits of the FY 75 Appropriations Act.

A Public Law states that after Saturday no funds will be available under the Act to support U.S. forces overseas in numbers greater than 452,500.

It was decided that returning 2,000 soldiers from Europe and 100 from the Far East was the least disruptive way for the Army to stay within the provisions of the Act, DA said.

All those returning early are first-termers due for June discharge.

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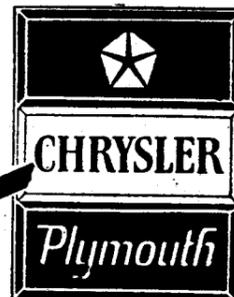
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# International Women's Year Objectives

Department of Defense objectives for support of International Women's Year (IWY) 1975 were endorsed recently by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

The three DoD objectives for IWY are:

1. To continue striving to provide men and women alike, an equal opportunity for patriotic service in the all-volunteer military forces of the United States and in the civilian rolls of the Department of Defense.
2. To encourage recognition of the concept that common defense is a common and equal responsibility of all citizens, and through innovative and aggressive initiatives, encourage the active role of women in the mission of the Department of Defense.
3. To acknowledge and emphasize the sacrifices of women in

building the American nation, and in particular, to recognize the accomplishments of women in the Department of Defense, both military and civilian.

In signing DoD's International Women's Year objectives, Secretary Schlesinger stated that "participation in International Women's Year by each of the military Services, as well as appropriate offices of the Secretary of Defense and the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff be apparent through active support" of the DoD Committee on International Women's Year 1975.

Secretary Schlesinger's mandate for "active support" of IWY in DoD underscores President Ford's words at IWY White House ceremonies earlier this year when the President declared, "International Women's Year is

not just for women. It is for all people dedicated to seeing that the highest potential of each human being is fully achieved."

The DoD Committee on International Women's Year is co-chaired by Ms. Georgiana Shel-

don, Deputy Director, Defense Civil Preparedness Agency, and by Maj Gen Winant Sidle, USA, Deputy, Assistant Secretary of Defense (PA). Committee members include the directors of women in the Services, the director for the Federal Women's Program, and representatives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, OSD and the Defense agencies.

Information on the committee's plans and IWY activities in DoD will be disseminated to information offices throughout the Defense and Military Departments. Specific inquiries may be directed to Lt. Linda Buckley, USAF, Staff Assistant to the Chairmen, DoD Committee for International Women's Year, Room 3E349 Pentagon, Wash., D.C. 20301; Autovon: 227-1334.

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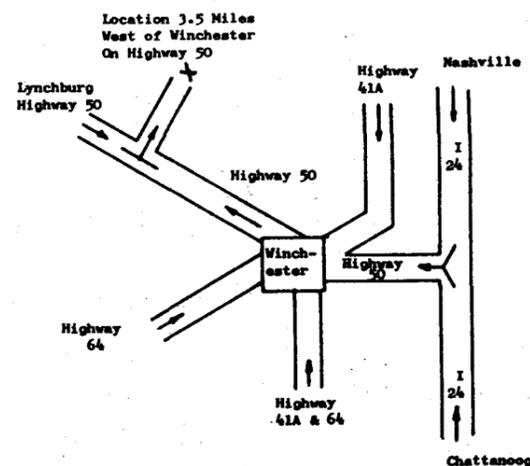
The first unit of the Dripping Springs Subdivision located on a beautiful peninsula just 3.5 miles from Winchester and consisting of forty-six (46) residential lots was offered to the public at auction sale in September, 1971. Since that time, sixteen (16) nice homes have been built for permanent residency with others planned. The Dripping Springs Property Owners Association has begun its work for community improvement in capturing the benefits and opportunities of lake front living which this development provides.

Dripping Springs Subdivision Unit II offers sixty-four (64) residential lots at public auction on May 31, 1975 and provides additional community facilities for the benefit of all lot owners in Dripping Springs to be administered by the Property Owners Association.

In order that as many citizens as possible can familiarize themselves with the project, an Open House will be open with representatives of the entire subdivision will be open with representatives of the Tennessee Elk River Development Agency on hand to welcome you, provide full information and answer all questions. The public auction sale of lots will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 31, 1975.

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Judge Taylor, Chairman



# Three Graduate Out Perfect At MMCS

# Lehmberg Paces MMCS Golfers

Three military students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School here scored an academic "triple play" when they completed their ammunition storage course with perfect scholastic averages.

Private First Class Elsie L. Doetsch, Private Marlin R. Feryance and Marine Corps Private First Class Kevin L. Lundt each were awarded academic honors during their graduation from the training center.

The three were members of the same class in the eight-week course. During that time, they learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions. They also became proficient in destruction of un-serviceable and nonrepairable ammunition and explosives.

Each received "honor graduate" recognition and a plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army Tennessee Valley Chapter. The AUSA plaque is usually awarded to the graduate of any class with an academic average of 96 per cent or higher.

Pfc. Doetsch, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Doetsch of Binghamton, N.Y., is a 1971 graduate of Broome Community College there with an associate's degree in accounting. She worked as a sales clerk in a jewelry and sports shop before entering the Army in January of this year.

Pfc. Doetsch remains at MMCS for two weeks of further training as an ammunition storage and records specialist in advance of assignment to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Private Feryance, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feryance of Medford, Wis., worked for a construction firm before he joined the Army, also in January of this year. The 1971 graduate of Medford High School completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., before his assignment to Advanced Individual Training at MMCS.

Marine Pfc. Lundt, 19, entered the Marine Corps last October, and completed boot camp at San Diego, Calif., before being assigned to ammunition technician training here.

Pfc. Lundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin F.E. Lundt of Decorah, Iowa, is a 1974 graduate of Decorah Senior High School. The Marine worked at a cheese plant in his hometown before he chose the

Marine Corps.

Pfc. Lundt also remains at MMCS for additional training in Marine Corps-unique subjects before his assignment to another duty station.

The scholastic feats of the trio mark the first time in memory that three perfect grades were recorded for any course at the Army service school. Perfect academic averages in any of the

courses, which range from two to 54 weeks in length, are extremely rare.

Only two other graduates of the same course ever got through with no errors on written or performance exams, and the course has been conducted at MMCS for about twenty years.

The total number of graduates with perfect academic averages since the school was founded in 1952 is estimated at around ten.

The Golf Detail increased their lead over the second-place Developers to tighten their grip on first place in the MMCS Golf League last week.

Meanwhile, a hot race in the top ranks leaves the Slicers just one point ahead of the two scrappers for fourth, the Old Fogies and the Loggers.

The Marine Corps team, previously a top contender, slipped into a distant sixth place slot, two points behind the Loggers and Fogies.

Ritch Lehmberg of the 95th Service Company nabbed honors for his birdie on the 5th hole and a 31 tally, low net score of the week. Bill Napier of the Golf Detail carded a 33 up front for another low net distinction.

Other birdies on par three holes were recorded by Ralph Schmidt of the Marines and Herman Martina of the Developers, both on number 11, and Gene Davis of Tech Escort, who was down in two on the 18th hole.

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Golf Detail	84	28
Developers	68	44
Slicers	63	49
Old Fogies	62	50
Loggers	60	52
Marines	59	53
Parakeets	55	57
Jets	53	59
Lost Balls	51	61
Tech Escort	50	62
Put-It-Ons	41	71
Caotics	40	72
95th Service Co.	36	76
Digital Duffers	36	76



SCHOLARLY TRIO—Three students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently completed their studies in the eight-week ammunition storage course with perfect scores. They are Marine Pfc. Kevin L. Lundt (left), Army Pfc. Elsie L. Doetsch and Army Pvt. Marlin R. Feryance.



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# Hard Hitting Satellites Display Muscle

MISD continued their unbeaten slate through the first round of play in the CWF slo-pitch league while Materiel Management and the Satellites gave indications that they are to be contended with through the last two rounds.

Each of the contenders won a pair of contests last week that ended with MM one game off the pace and the Satellites another notch back.

The unbeaten leaders out-fought Finance and Accounting to win a 6-1 defensive duel and then outslugged the Comptrollers 17-5. MM handed R&D an 11-4 setback and outscored the Chargers 13-1.

The biggest offensive display of the week were turned in by the hard hitting Satellites who got shut out pitching to whip the Chargers, 12-0, before rolling roughshod over R & D, 27-9.

The final two games on the card saw the Comptrollers man-handle the T&E Lab, 22-12, and the Accountants turn on the same crew for a 16-2 triumph.

John Roberts belted a pair of over the fence shots and Russ Ward added another to provide the offensive puch and Bruce Coker handled the rest of the show in hurling MISD to their win over the Accountants.

F&A was only able to get to Coker for six hits and weren't able to cross the plate until the

sixth and then only once.

Bob Nichols got the Comptrollers started with a three-run homer in the first but an upset was not in the works once the

STANDINGS (End First Round)		
	W	L
MISD	7	0
MM	6	1
Satellites	5	2
Accountants	4	3
R & D	3	4
Comptrollers	2	5
T&E Lab	1	6
Chargers	0	7

long-ball hitting MISD crew went to work.

Roberts had another two-homer session and Elliott Agee duplicated and between them, they chased ten runs across. Benny Rushing collected three hits in the losing cause as George Lillard hurled the MISD win and Marty Jackson took the setback.

Gary Belue, Dave Bryant and Bill McCormick generated the offensive fireworks that enabled Lindon Calvert to hurl Materiel Management to their win over R & D.

The three sluggers accounted for eleven runs with Belue delivering three with a homer. Wayne Dahlke homered for R&D with Ray Whiddon taking the

loss.

Calvert only had trouble from Ralph Santeliz in dropping the Chargers to their seventh straight setback. Santeliz collected three of the six Chargers safeties.

Jerry Williams equalled that with a trio of two-base knocks, Jody Winkles rapped a solo homer and Bryant contributed a grand slammer to the winning MM attack.

Pete Anderson was near perfect in hurling the Satellites to a 12-0 whitewash of the Chargers. Only three Chargers were able to muster a safe hit and none of them were able to advance past second.

Wade Griffith and Charles Lovejoy went three for four apiece with one of Griffith's hits being an inside the park homer.

Lovejoy, Charles Blackburn, Mel Waters and Leonard Hathcer each had a prominent role in the 28-hit attack that the Satellites used to bomb R&D.

Blackburn collected five hits in six trips with each of the other four hitting safely four times. Lovejoy contributed the only four baser.

Anderson hung up his second win of the week with Ray Whiddon taking the loss.

Rushing, Bob Nichols and

George Wells each collected a trio of base hits as the Comptrollers outclassed T&E behind the pitching of Marty Jackson.

John Aufferham went five-for-five and Bob Eastwood collected four hits but it wasn't enough and Tom Howell absorbed the T&E loss.

Bill Cannon homered and tripled, Tom Johnson drove one out of the park, Hal Jacobs collected three hits and Herb Wagenheim got two as the Accountants rolled over T&E.

Marty Schmitz got credit for the win with Howell being saddled with another setback.

## Spring Meet A Krewson Sweep

It was Luther Krewson's day at the Jetport last Tuesday when the Management Information System Directorate staged the annual employees spring handicap golf tournament.

Forty-nine MISD workers participated in the 18-hole event over the Jetport greens but when it came to picking up the winnings, it was almost a one-man show.

Krewson shot carted home the tournament championship trophy, the first flight title, and medalist honor in scoring his clean sweep He toured the 18-holes

in 80 and grabbed the title with a gross score of 64.

Trailing the tourney winner in the first flight were Jim Hood and Bill Leach. Ernie Gray captured the second flight with Ray Webb and Jim Smith next in line.

The third flight was won by Ken McArthur followed by Buddy Smith and Bill Wimberly.

Winners of the special prizes for hitting their tee shot closest to the pin on the four par three holes were, Hood, Fred Smith, Bobby Beal and George Kyrnerd.

## Wednesday Officers

STANDINGS		Points
Gimlets		86
Swingers		86
Strikeouts		85
Lucky Strikes		85
Bee M's		84
Black Jacks		68
Widgets		67
EXASPRATORS		62
Readiness Group		60
Redrock-Engineers		43
Halo's		42
Sch. Bde. B's		42

RESULTS	
Bee M's 8, Black Jacks 0	
Lucky Strikes 8, Widgets 0	
EXASPRATORS 8, Halo's 0	
Gimlets 8, Sch. Bde. B's 0	
Readiness Group 8, Strikeouts 0	
Swingers 6, Redrock Engineers 2	

IND. RESULTS	
High Series: Townley, 596; Nix, 580; Zenda, 570; Wienberg, 566; Hertzog, 564; Fuller, 559; Agee, 540; Lowder, 531; Davis, 529; Pencola, 525.	
High Games: Zenda, 233; Wienberg, 232; Townley, 212; Moletske, 211; Reece, 211.	

## MICOM Netters Drop NASA Duel

The Missile Command's entry in top flight Huntsville Industrial Tennis league competition got off on the wrong foot but with a lot of encouragement for the rest of the summer.

The luck of the scheduling or better, the lack of luck, pitted the opening round. Marshall captured seven of the nine match points in grabbing the opening round win.

And the second round isn't likely to be any easier with MICOM pitted against the powerful Independents, the odds-on favorites to rule the A division this year.

Cal Karrh defeated George Noel, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, to get the CWF sponsored MICOM crew off to a good start in singles play but Marshall came back to sweep the other five individual duels.

The other MICOM point was posted by Emil Luft and Scott Mallard with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Brazeale and Davis in doubles.

Despite the loss Mallard, the team manager, expressed optimism over prospects in coming matches, noting a number close duels that could have gone either way in the NASA match.

Jim Burt suffered an especially tough setback losing to Marshall's Lee Ramsey after a grueling 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, setto. Don Holder fell before Gerald Norre, 6-3, 6-4, and Joe Mitchell was victimized by Bob Lake, 7-5, 6-3.

Charles Bowden was a 6-3, 6-4 loser to Fred Weckworth and Ed Sahag lost to Henry Hood, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, in other singles matches.

In doubles play Karrh and Bowden were edged by Noel and Norre, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, and Holder and Mitchell was routed by Deaton and Lake, 6-0, 6-0.

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# Army Ready For Large Increase In Retirements

WASHINGTON, D.C.—New guidelines for retirement applications were issued by DA last week.

The guidelines, aimed at assisting both the applicant and the Army, were prompted by an increased number of retirements expected as a result of Retired Pay Inversion.

DA is urging early submission of retirement applications, stressing that applications must reach MilPerCen not later than 60 days before retirement and at least 40 days before orders are needed for movement of household goods or dependents prior to retirement.

Applications are being processed rapidly on a first-come basis, DA said, and applicants wanting to know the status of their application must attach a pre-addressed DA Form 209. MilPerCen's Retirement Branch has requested that queries be kept to a minimum, and urges soldiers wanting to know the status of their applications to work through their military personnel officers.

In announcing the new guidelines DA also made these points:

—Persons retiring before September 1 should request retirement physical exams as soon as possible. (The exam is not a requirement).

—Service obligations based on promotions or PCSS may be waived if the individual's application indicates retiring for personal hardship or in the best interests of the government. The Retired Pay Inversion situation will be considered in these cases.

—Soldiers with more than 20 years of service normally have the option of retiring rather than accepting a PCS move. However, soldiers who did not exercise this option because of the two-year promotion lock-in may now apply for retirement based on the reduced six-month service obligation. Because of this change, the normal 30-day retirement application time frame may be waived upon approval of a request for exception to policy.

—Retirement may now be requested by individuals who were alerted before April 1 of a PCS but who failed to apply for retirement within the 30 days normally allowed for such applications.

—Approved retirement ap-

plications cannot be withdrawn except for hardship or when considered in the best interest of the government. This move is to prevent the "shifty-shifty" game of dodging an overseas assignment by applying for retirement and then withdrawing the application when the overseas alert has been canceled.

—An increased number of changes in assignment instructions may result from a large number of summer retirement brought on by Retired Pay Inversion. MilPerCen makes the point that early application for retirement would benefit the applicant, assist personnel officers in getting replacements and allow DA to give the retiree's replacement sufficient lead time to preclude personal problems.

## New FAAR Role

The Army's Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) performed well in a new role in Germany just recently as did the Gamma Goat which transported FAAR 641 miles.

Normally used to provide early warning for air defense weapons like Vulcan and Chaparral, FAAR was employed in tests at Todendorf and Dortmund as a range control tower in detecting target aircraft earlier, thereby reducing number of passes lost due to lack of early warning.

To get to its destination and accomplish its mission, FAAR was transported 641 miles aboard the Gamma Goat. Both the Gamma Goat and FAAR did the job.

In most instances, the American range tower knew the location of target aircraft, thanks to FAAR, before the German range control announced their approach.

Weather conditions during tests ranged from clear to rain, fog and temperatures hovering in the 30s and 40s.

The FAAR program is directed by the Chaparral/FAAR Management Office.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD—Redstone Officers Wives Club members elected and installed as the executive board for 1975-76 during a recent luncheon meeting are, left to right, Mrs. Jon H. Todd, recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar Steinhilper, second vice president, Mrs. Ivan R. Prince, president, Mrs. Howard Whittaker, first vice president, Mrs. Wynn Hoffman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. Norman Batten, treasurer.

## Mobile Firm Low Bidder On Clinic

An apparent low bid of \$316,154 was submitted to the Corps of Engineers, Mobile District, last week to build a new troop health clinic at Redstone.

The single story facility will be

erected on the site of the health clinic destroyed in the April, 1974, tornado which struck the arsenal troop area.

Planned to provide the U.S. Army Medical Department Activities here a single facility

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The academic disciplines should also relate to the officer's basic entry or projected alternate specialty under OPMS. Only officers with military performance records demonstrating a long range promotion potential will be selected for advanced civil schooling.

As a general rule, only officers whose records place them in the top third—and in some instances those in the top half—are being considered for advanced civil schooling.

A maximum of 18 months is allowed to complete graduate study. After graduation, officers can expect a three-year utilization tour in a job that has been validated by the Army Educational Requirements Board (AERB).

Some disciplines with shortages include automatic data processing, foreign area studies, comptroller-ship, operations research/systems analysis plus others.

Application procedures for advanced civil schooling are outlined in AR 621-1. Officers with questions on advanced civil schooling are advised to contact their management division at MILPERCEN.

## VA advises

### Check payoff On policies

It's a good idea to check periodically the type of payoff plan for your beneficiary, the Veterans Administration advises veterans holding government life insurance policies.

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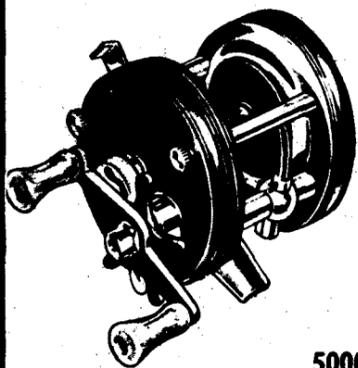
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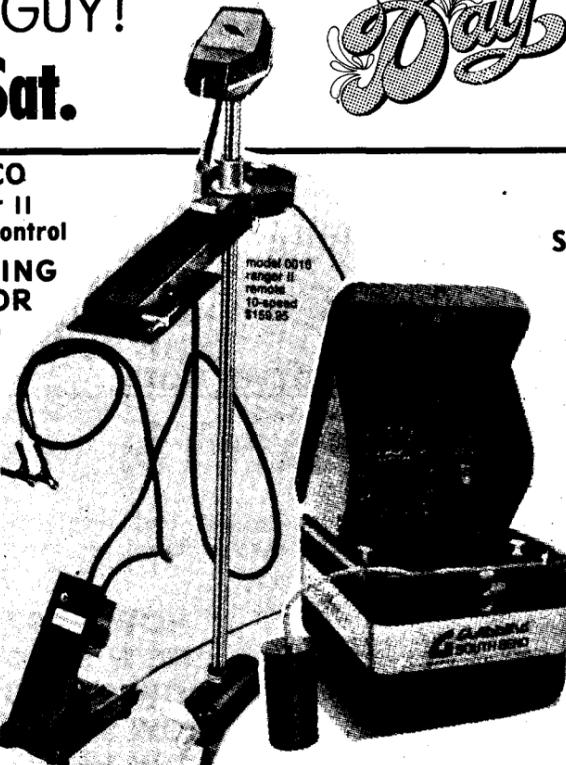
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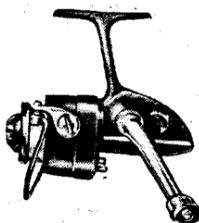
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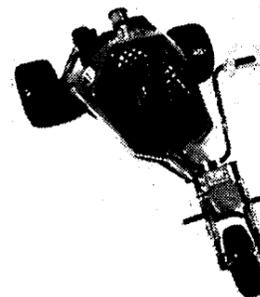
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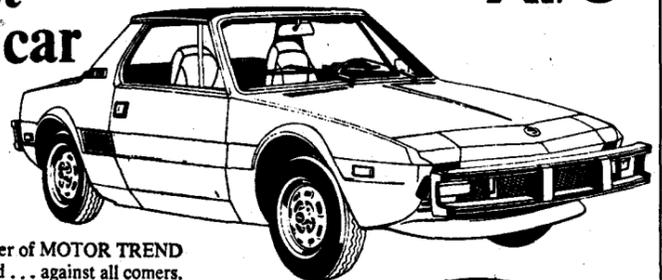
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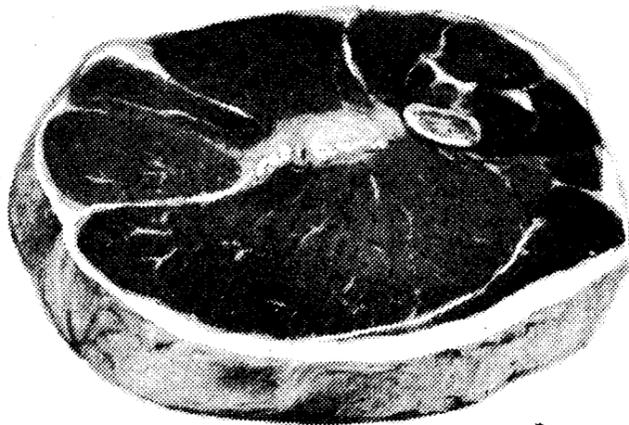
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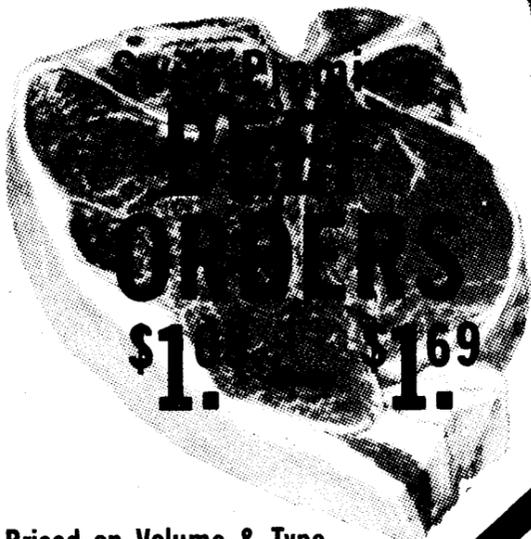
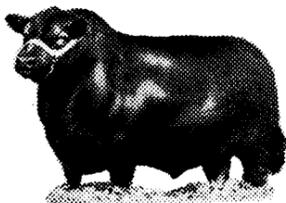
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