

## Combined Campaign Begins

"It's a person to person campaign. We hope people will give and give generously because it's what they want to do."

Ruth Morrison, MICOM's chairman for the Combined Federal Campaign, discussed the purpose and the approach of the annual fund raising effort.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis will give the keynote address at the kickoff Monday in Rocket Auditorium. He is serving as general chairman aided by Leonard Twinem, area coordinator.

The Butler High School Stage Band will liven up the gathering with music before and after the ceremony that initiates a joint military-civilian effort to raise \$600,000.

"The people here have always shown their concern and compassion for those in need. I'm sure this year won't be any different, even with some employees being affected by the RIF," Mrs. Morrison said. "When we look around, we can always see people less fortunate than ourselves." The enthusiastic chairman added that all of the training of solicitors and monitors has been completed. "We're prepared well in advance of the campaign."

A veteran worker with the CFC, she says each new phase is a challenge. This is her first year as Command chairman.

"We have a mixture of experienced workers and some new volunteers," she said. "The hundreds of solicitors and monitors explain the program to fellow workers, seeking cash contributions or a pledge for payroll deduction during the coming year."

To give or not to give is a personal decision. Individuals also have the choice of designating to which agencies or projects they want their money to go.

All of the agencies receiving CFC support must meet certain requirements that prove their need. This year, for the first time, they must also show fair equal opportunity practices.

Undesignated funds, those contributed to the CFC on a general basis, are divided among the three major elements on the following percentage basis: United Way, 91 percent; National Health Agencies, 6 percent; and International Service Agencies, 3 percent.

The solicitors will suggest a Fair Share contribution based on the individual's income level. "Last year we had a lot of response," Mrs. Morrison said,

(See Campaign, page 4)

## CFC Aids Redstone Youth Activities

With eyes squinting and fingers squeezing the bat, the young ballplayer stands ready. One whack and it's off to first, her ponytail flying behind.

The T-Ball program is more than good exercise. Bridging the battle of the sexes, the game brings seven and eight year old boys and girls together as teammates.

Ball playing is only a small part of the varied recreation provided for children of military personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Partial support for the program under the Joint Activities Fund comes from the Huntsville-Madison County United Way, which provided about 17 percent of the Fund's total budget for 1975.

Financial support goes to both the Dependent Youth Activities and to the Redstone Pre-School, according to Joe Hopkins, DYA Director.

"We try to offer as many opportunities to the children as we can," he said. "When possible, we become affiliated with national franchises in the sports program which provides competition on many different levels."

The DYA program becomes a reality through the help of volunteers; not only parents, but a lot of people who just like kids. On the average, about 160

volunteers pitch in each month with over two thousand hours of work.

This summer dependent children played in the Little League, Junior Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth League baseball programs. There was also girls' softball and T-Ball.

Early morning hours found youngsters heading for the greens. Beginning, intermediate and advanced golf clinics were offered in early summer and regular play continued through August.

Tennis lessons were offered on three different levels and the arsenal tennis team competed in a city-wide team tennis league. The children competed in categories according to sex and age groups.

Water lovers splashed through competitive swimming. Boys and girls from 4-19 years of age practiced each morning and participated in swim meets weekly.

Besides the regular summer sports program enrichment courses are taught by instructors under contract to teach judo, karate, piano, ballet and baton. Plus, bowling is offered the year around.

DYA also sponsors football and cheerleading that are well underway. When the season rolls

around, there will be basketball. Hopkins mentioned plans to organize a soccer league. "But," he added, "we're still at the beginning stage."

One of the most widely supported elements of DYA is the scouting program, which includes the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and one Cub Scout pack. Volunteer leaders often use the mountain areas at Redstone, dotted with hiking trails and picnic areas.

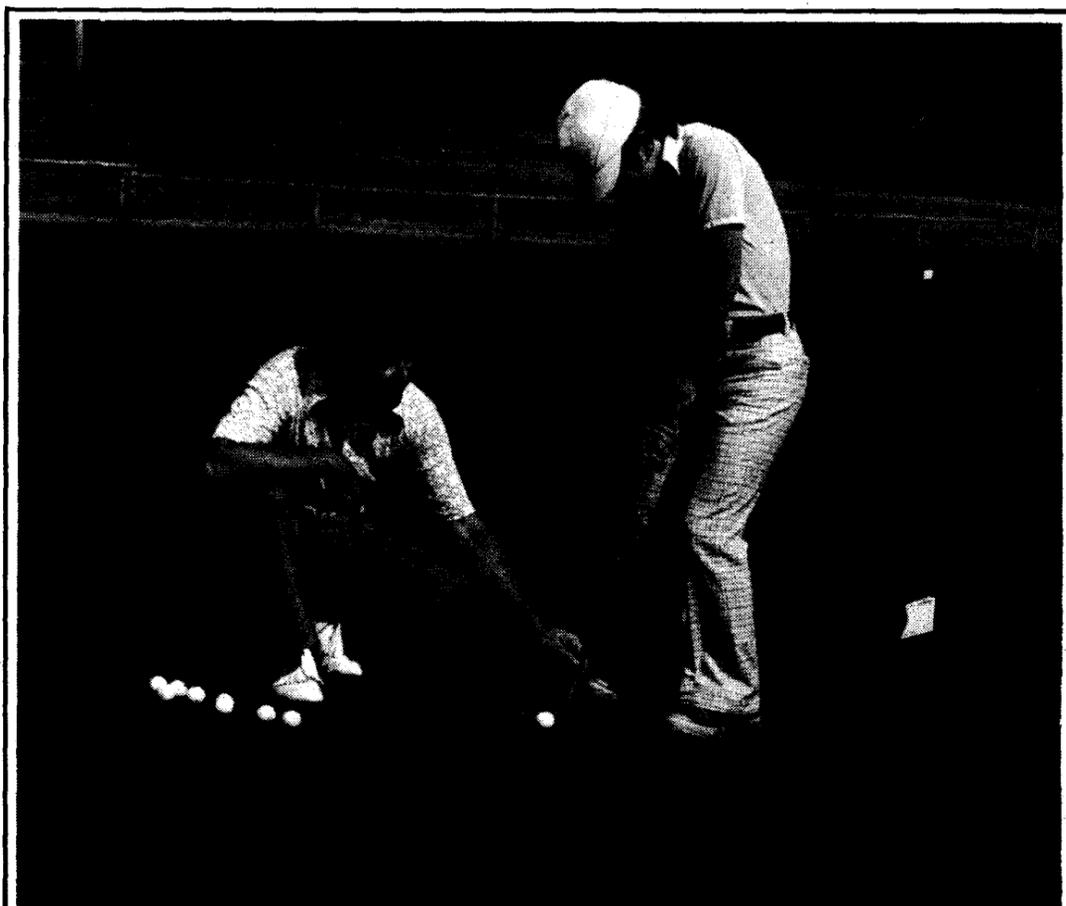
A special attraction is offered to arsenal teenagers. The Teen Club is open all year, Friday and Saturday nights. A game room equipped with pool table, ping pong, fussball and television provides the perfect meeting place.

Open to youth 13-19 years old, the club sponsors dances and birthday parties each month. Volunteers chaperone the activities.

Two advisory councils, a parent group and a youth group, consult quarterly with the DYA Director on program policies. Hopkins commented that the boys and girls serving on the youth council often handle minor disciplinary actions involving infractions of rules.

"They use their judgement," he

(See CFC Aids, page 4)



Golfing tips . . . part of youth activities

# The Rocket

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

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

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

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

## Recruiting Falls Short

Changes in recruiting procedures that began August 1 caused the Army to fall below its recruiting objective last month.

The 3,500 recruit shortfall had been expected however, according to DA, and another is anticipated for September as recruiters operate under procedures requiring a specific number of enlistments each week for training in specific specialties.

The changed recruiting procedures are expected to match closely the numbers, quality and skills of recruits with the needs of the Army, DA officials said last week.

Other factors DA cites as causing the recruiting shortfall are increased emphasis on quality, longer terms of enlistment and elimination of the two year enlistment, and a big reduction in the number of unit canvassers.

Recruiting Command said it expects to make up for current shortfalls later in the year. Meanwhile no loss in the quality objective is expected, officials said, pointing out that 76 per cent of August enlistees had high school diplomas, while only 7 per cent were in the lowest mental category acceptable for enlistment.

## Rec Center Sets Weekend Events

Freebies set for the weekend by the Recreation Center include a trip to Guntersville and movie Saturday and a live band Sunday night.

The trip to Guntersville Lake and Dam is at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and will include a look at electricity generating equipment inside the dam.

The movie is "On the Waterfront" and will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The "New Hope" stage show band will appear Sunday night at eight. "A new show for the Recreation Center, this group is considered a band of tomorrow", says a Rec Center spokesman.

"Six entertainers that work to please, they include a brass section to add variety to their progressive style. It promises to be an outstanding sound experience."

## AIAA Section Meets Wednesday

"Down to Earth Use of Space Technology" will be the subject of a speech to be presented by Aubrey D. Smith of MSFC at the A.I.A.A. section meeting September 24 at the Officers Open Mess.

Tickets are \$2.50 for members, \$2 each for family members of A.I.A.A. members, and \$3 for non-members. Tickets may be purchased from A.I.A.A. representatives or at the door.

## Pay Raise

The Senate voted Thursday to uphold President Ford's recommendation that a federal pay raise due next month be limited to 5 percent.

The vote was 53 to 39 with two Senators voting present. The House could still reject the Ford recommendation that the scheduled pay raise be cut from 8.66 to 5 percent.

If it does reject the limitation, the pay increase would revert to the 8.66 figure and would automatically go into effect October 1.

## Baxley Talks To Engineers

State Attorney General Bill Baxley will speak on ethics and engineers at luncheon meeting of three engineer groups noon Tuesday at the Carriage Inn.

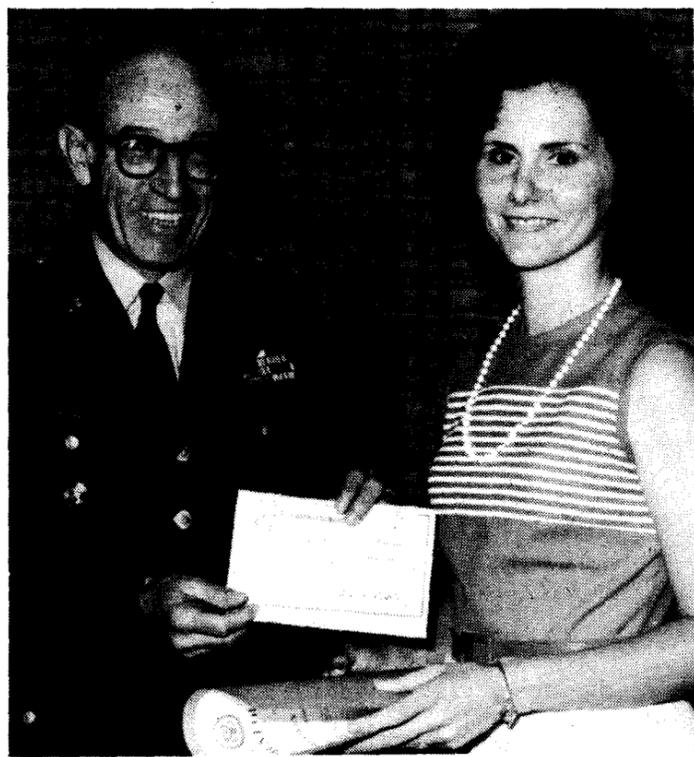
Meeting jointly to hear Baxley are local chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alabama Society of Professional Engineers and American Society of Civil Engineers.

For reservations call Al Reisz, 837-3756, 881-7141.

## Fletcher Fills Unexpired Term

Robert Fletcher was elected vice president for MICOM during the September membership meeting of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and will serve in that office for the duration of the unexpired term which will end in April 1977.

Due to the coming holiday, Columbus Day, the next general membership meeting of Local 1858 will be at 6 on Tuesday evening October 14 in Toftoy Hall. Election of a new secretary for the Local will be on the agenda. Nominations for that office will be made at the meeting just prior to the election.



## IDEAS ARE WORTH CASH

Violet Perry has \$1210 to prove it. A former program analyst in the Lance Project Office, Mrs. Perry received the money and an Army commendation from Major General Vincent Ellis, in a recent ceremony. Her suggestion to recycle Lance engine and guidance protective covers that were previously discarded from test flight missiles resulted in an estimated first year savings to the Army of \$106,565.

## NCO Club Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24:

HAPPY HOUR ..... 4-5:30 P.M.

2 STEAK DINNERS FOR \$5.00 5-10 P.M.

Dance to

"SMOKY JAM" ..... 7:30-11:30 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

HAPPY HOUR ..... 7-8 P.M.

SOCK-HOP with music of the 50's & 60's

by "SMOKY JAM" ..... 7:30-11:30 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

CATFISH DINNER ..... 5-10 P.M.

Music by the "EXCELLS" .. 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

JERRY TUTTLE ..... 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975

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# SAM-D Decision Time Here

The Army said SAM-D would work and proved it.

With the intercept of a low-flying pilotless drone at White Sands, last week the Army's new air defense missile today met the last of the major test criteria ordered by the Department of Defense in 1974 to demonstrate SAM-D's track-via-missile (TVM) guidance concept.

"We've done everything DOD asked us to do. We've accomplished all the major test objectives established for the 16-missile proof-of-principle flight test program," said Major General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager.

Next comes decision time. Means said the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council will review the SAM-D program and decide in January whether or not SAM-D is ready to move into full scale engineering development.

Describing the proof-of-principle flight test program thus far as "...near perfect, one in which the

Army encountered no major technical problems," Means added: "We're confident of a favorable decision."

SAM-D accomplished its assigned test objectives during the first six firings of the scheduled 16. The DOD criteria called for SAM-D intercepts against a non-maneuvering and maneuvering target, a target flying in formation, and a target at low altitude in ground clutter.

"We couldn't be prouder of SAM-D accomplishments," Means said. "The program success was made possible by a great team of dedicated people."

During the remainder of the test program, the Army will continue to fire SAM-D against a variety of high speed, high altitude, and long range targets, low altitude formations and maneuvering targets.

"We plan to continue the firing program until we complete the sixteen missile program," Means said. "Our goal, however, is not to fire fast—but to do it right."

The key to SAM-D's TVM guidance is the fire control group which features a phased array radar and digital computer. In operation, the radar acquires the target, tracks and illuminates it, and at the same time tracks the missile into its mid course flight path. Then, during the terminal mode, the missile acquires the illuminated target, and aided by the ground based computer tracks on that illumination until intercept.

The mobile, all weather SAM-D will provide the Army a substantial increase in air defense against multiple and maneuvering targets in an electronic countermeasures environment.

Prime contractor for SAM-D is Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division at Bedford, Mass., while Martin Marietta Aerospace, Orlando, Fla., is principal subcontractor for the missile air frame, control system and launcher. Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor for the propulsion system.

## SAM-D's Success: People

SAM-D has more going for it than a string of 15 straight flight successes.

Charles Cockrell and Steve Likos, the two men who have been with SAM-D the longest, say the Army's new air defense missile is successful because of its people. "We have an outstanding development team," both agree.

"We've been fortunate in our leadership," said Cockrell, SAM-D Deputy Project Manager who has been officially assigned to the development of what is now SAM-D since 1961. "We've had outstanding project managers since I started with the program."

But the real credit, Cockrell said, goes to the men and women in the project office, at the Missile Command, and to the contractors, vendors and government agencies who are members of the development team.

"Morale is good and people believe in what they're doing," Cockrell said. "They all deserve credit for their contributions to the SAM-D program."

"We think we've told a convincing story," Cockrell added,

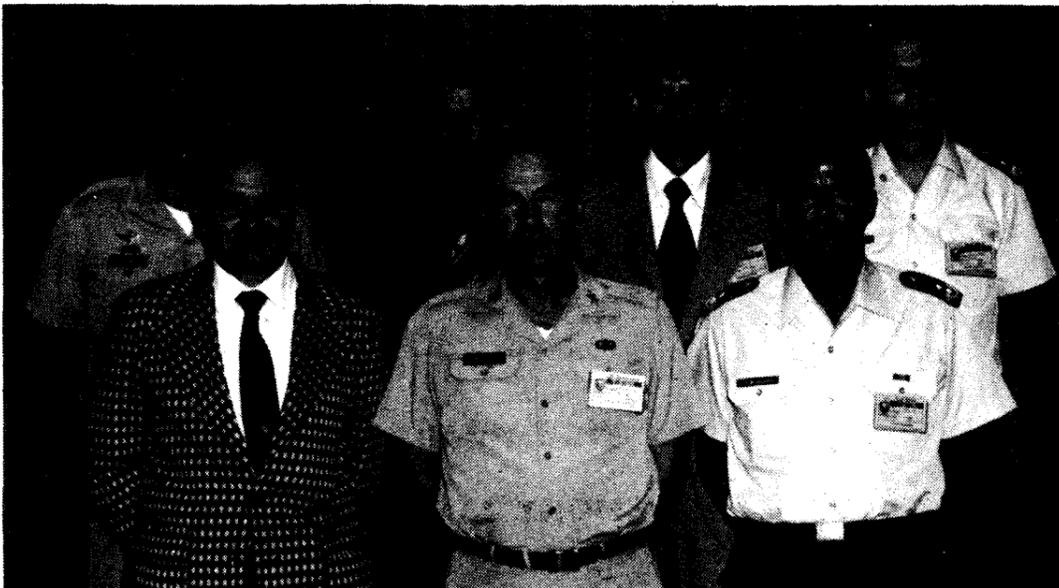
alluding to the proof of principle flight test program. "We've demonstrated that the TVM guidance concept is sound."

"I'm elated with what we've accomplished." Likos, who is now connected with the SAM-D Program Management Office, goes even further back than Cockrell. He started with the program when it was just a feasibility study back in the late 50s.

"For a long time it appeared that SAM-D was one big study effort," Likos explained about delays to the program, changes in requirements, funding constraints and technology problems. "But the people persevered, we got the go ahead to demonstrate the system and we proved with hardware what SAM-D studies and plans proposed could be done."

"This represents a big milestone in my career," he said, "and I am awed and impressed by SAM-D despite my years with the program."

"The results we've accomplished have exceeded our expectations."



REVIEW ROLAND PROGRAM—U.S. and German members of the Roland test team gather at the Missile Command for a review of the cooperative test program with the new air defense system. Front row, from left: Miles Osborn; Lt. Col. Daniel Moriarty, U.S. Test Director; Lt. Col. Ottomar Winkelmann, European Test Director. Back row: Lt. Col. Martin McNamee, Hans Werner, Karl-Heinz Lippitz, and Lt. Col. Manfred Haefner.

### Sodality To Host Coffee

Out Lady, Queen of All Saints Sodality, Redstone will host a Protestant-Catholic Ladies Coffee at their next First Friday meeting October 3. Mass will be at the Main Chapel at 9 a.m. hrs, coffee and refreshments at 9:30, followed by

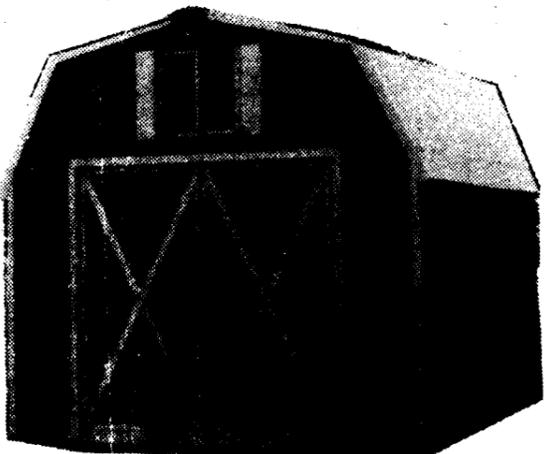
entertainment by Huntsville's "Rock of Ages Group". 36 senior citizens playing from rock to pop music in a rhythm band.

All ladies at Redstone are cordially invited to this special event.

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● SOUTH 10 MILES . . . 3 1/2 ACRES + RAMBLING RANCHER Close in — Lacey Springs for this beautiful rambling brick "columned" rancher, complete with BREEZEWAY and rear entry 2-car garage. Home fully carpeted 15'x30' Farm-style Kitchen/dining, X-Large DEN w/FIREPLACE. 2 1/2 vanity baths. 3 bedrooms. Call to view this new listing \$43,700.

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● 310 WINGATE, S.W. — Very nice three bedroom brick rancher on lot with large trees. Two full baths, double oven, pantry in kitchen, DEN, fenced yard, central air, storm windows and doors are some of its strong points. Come see for yourself—you know—homes are not often available here! Low \$30's.

● 150'x200' WOODED LOT IN BELLVIEW HGTS. . . S.E. . . This is truly one of the most beautiful level WOODED lots in town! Brick rancher, w/brand new carpeting through, draperies and an absolute elegant X-lg. formal dining w/wall of custom buffet and linen storage. Comfortable FAMILY ROOM, w/FIREPLACE and picture window to bring the outside in. New appliances for the kitchen and an excellent "mud room"/laundry, concreted walk-in basement storage . . . 609 Bain Dr., SE. . . APPOINTMENT ONLY PLEASE.

● \$10,300 TOTAL EQUITY — HERE'S your chance to purchase a reasonable equity and own this delightful BRICK RANCHER. "FAMILY ROOM + DEN w/FIREPLACE. Formal dining and fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths . . . central air . . . FULLY CARPETED . . . Lovely fenced grounds. 2504 L. Southeast.

● 2 ACRES NORTHEAST — Easy drive from 415 Winchester Rd. for this "terrific" 4 bedroom — 2 story home with den + FIREPLACE + recreation room, formal foyer; formal dining, inside laundry, fully equipped kitchen, custom draperies and carpeting. Pay \$15,000 equity and take over 7 3/4% conventional loan. By appointment.

● 2-ACRES . . . ARAB . . . FULL BASEMENT — 3900 Sq. Ft. + 2-car garage. Elegant foyer, formal dining, FIVE bedrooms & 3 baths. DEN w/FIREPLACE . . . + X-large 20'x31' RECREATION w/FIREPLACE + Wet bar complete with "ice-maker" Home completely carpeted. Fully equipped kitchen, and wait until you see the wall of cabinets in the sewing/laundry room, + "hobby room." This fine home located in choice location in Arab. By appointment.



● 3315 ● SOUTH PARKWAY 881-6226

# Campaign

(From page 1)

"and hopefully there will be more for 1976."

Although the campaign starts next week, volunteers will be working through the beginning of next year to complete accounting and payroll deduction activities.

"The goal is worth every minute of effort," Mrs. Morrison added. "I hope that feeling will be shared."

# CFC Aids

(From page 1)

said, "and do a good job of solving the problems themselves."

The entire program is geared toward children, trying to meet their physical, social and emotional needs. In the military community, most of the children are accustomed to making friends in a new location. The recreation program seems to make that adjustment a little easier.

# Civilian Briefs

The following is a list of new hires, retirements, and promotions for September 5-11.

NAME	GRADE	ORGANIZATION
<b>NEW HIRES</b>		
Arnold, Carl F.	GS-2005-4	RASA
Peppers, Cannon P.	GS-599-3	Comptroller
Mancil, Mary G.	GS-1399-3	M&CC
Trotman, August J.	GS-1102-9	RASA
Mack, Dennis A.	GS-1102-9	Procurement & Production
Curran, Michael S.	GS-899-2	MRDEL
Holt, James E.	GS-1910-14	Product Assurance
<b>RETIREMENTS</b>		
Hathcock, Zane G.	GS-1060-9	RASA
Haley, Joe H.	GS-2050-13	Maintenance
Mitchell, Howard B.	GS-1102-11	Procurement & Production

Holland, Howard E., WG-5703-7, RASA

### PROMOTIONS

Simmons, Wayne J.	WG-6908-5	RASA
Mac Gibbon, James D.	GS-334-11	MISD
Rippy, Billy J.	GS-334-11	MISD
Phillips, Betty M.	GS-2005-4	RASA
Walter, G. Wendell	GS-345-11	Comptroller
Coble, James G.	GS-896-12	M&CC
Boone, L. Claudette F.	GS-134-7	MIA
Christian, James R.	GS-899-5	M&CC
Bone, Bruce	WG-6908-5	RASA
McWhorter, Joyce M.	GS-345-11	Comptroller
Lords, Thomas E.	WG-6908-5	RASA
Hecht, Stephen E.	GS-899-5	MRDEL
Miller, Dorothy J.	GS-2091-3	RASA
Adcock, Terry G.	GS-2091-3	RASA

### Commissary Notice

The Commissary will close two hours early this Saturday for inventory. Store hours for Saturday September 27 will be 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# CLOWERS

**NO. 3 ECONOMY MINDED?? (\$24,500)** — 2508 Brookline Dr., NW, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, big eat-in kitchen, double car garage, extra large fenced and shaded yard. Nothing down to veterans. Won't last long! Fully carpeted and freshly painted inside and out. Call to see today!!

**No. 45 FIVE (5) NEW HOMES IN CAMELOT . . . S.E.**—five to choose from. Unique design and plush, plush, plush!! Large lots with underground utilities and sidewalks, all built-ins, fully carpeted, cathedral ceilings w/beams, central heat & air, and much more. Oh yes! Priced from \$39,950 to \$44,750. Drive out to where the mountain meets the meadow . . . CAMELOT!! Of course. DIRECTIONS: Go east on Weatherly Road from Parkway; turn right onto Todd Mill Rd. and go 1½ miles, turn left onto Green Mtn. Road, follow signs.

**No. 19 4 BEDROOMS SOUTHEAST (\$37,500)** — Large and roomy 4 bedrooms, formal dining, formal living, paneled den, family-size kitchen w/all built-ins, separate dinette, central heat and air and carpeted. Equity sale or new FHA or VA loan. 309 Bethesda Dr., S.E. DIRECTIONS: Go south on Parkway ½ mile past Haysland Square shopping center, turn left onto Meadowbrook Dr. and follow signs. HOST: Lynn Clowers.

**NO. 7 A RARE OPPORTUNITY—\$89,950** — MOVE YOUR BUSINESS HOME ON 5 ACRES in Madison! That's right this estate-type home w/full basement sits way off the road. 2 large and attractive manufacturing, fabricating, or service bldgs. on rear of property complete w/heat, cool, baths, and overhead doors. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den w/fireplace and much, much more. Double garage and mother-in-law apt. in basement. CALL FOR DETAILS.

**NO. 43 INVESTORS BULLETIN . . . 68 ACRES** — Just 9 miles north of Ardmore in Tennessee. Beautiful and secluded pastureland is 80% cleared, fenced, and has water on site. Excellent building site with panoramic view of country-side. Financing available. Call or come by office for map. \$44,000.

**NO. 1 LAKE LOT \$4500—(On the Water's Edge)** — AT OVERLOOK BAY, heavily wooded and secluded. Approximately 100' x 170'. INVEST now and/or build later. Ideal for fisherman or to use as a weekend family retreat. \$4,500.

**NO. 33 20 ACRE ESTATE** — Only 25 minutes south (in Arab). Over 2,000 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den w/fireplace, big country eat-in kitchen and fully carpeted. The 20 acres of pastureland and garden are fenced and cross fenced. Stocked pond for fishing or watering cattle. All this for Equity of \$20,000 and pmts. of \$344.

**NO. 51 FIX UP OLDER HOME (\$18,500)** — IN OLDER ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD—one block from Holmes Ave. Well cared for home with long front porch, big rooms, high ceilings and pretty hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, den and living rooms, big eat-in kitchen, one bath, plus unfinished expandable attic, large lot with huge oak and pecan trees. Ideal for potential apts. or to use as a nice older home.

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# CLOWERS

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CO-OP LISTING AGENT

## Toastmistress Meeting

"Those After 40 Years" was the theme of the Redstone Toastmistress Club's meeting at the Officers' Open Mess with Nell Canada presiding.

Toastmistress was Edna Brantley and Shirley Knowles won the best speaker's cup. Mary Schmucker presented the educational portion and table topics was conducted by Peggy Thompson. Glenda Griffin was voted best topic speaker.

The next meeting will be the Founder's Day program on Oct. 1 at the Officers' Open Mess. For reservations, call Lavelle Autry, 876-7176 or 881-0355.

## Bloodmobile Falls Short

The August Bloodmobile visit to the Arsenal attracted 555 donors who gave 494 pints of blood, according to blood program coordinator Marie Sexton. The amount represented a 98.8 per cent fulfillment of the Red Cross goal for Redstone.

The 6th Student Company of the Missile and Munitions Center and School captured the best unit participation trophy. The company turned out 58 donors for 33 per cent participation.

Donors may contribute to the Red Cross blood bank again today from 8:30 to 3 at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711.

## Group Discusses Electronic Warfare

An Air Force officer will give a presentation on "Electronic Warfare Lessons Learned" at a technical meeting of the Redstone Rebel Roost of the Association of Old Crowns (Electronic Warfare) October 2 at 2 p.m. in Bldg 5400, Room A-215.

The speaker, LTC Jack L. Alexander, will discuss the Air Force Electronic Warfare Center, where he is director of electronic warfare technical services, and lessons learned in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

For information on security clearances call Darwin Moss, 876-1393. For general information call Steve Johnston, 876-3716.

PROBLEM? 876-6690  
MMCS ACTION LINE

## S & E Award

James L. Baumann, William W. Malcolm and Gordon D. Welford recently received MICOM's 1975 Scientific and Engineering award, presented by Maj. Gen. Vincent H. Ellis, MICOM Commander. While working as a team they improved reliability and accuracy, and advanced the state-of-the-art performance of precision pointing and tracking systems.



Baumann



Welford



Malcolm

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# Trophies Recall Boyhood In India

Not many people can lay claim to being a big game hunter and a world traveller before the age of 12, but Arthur Sims can.

Sims, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has many of his hunting trophies in the den of his home. In fact he has so many he doesn't have room for them all.

Visitors to the Sims' home walk very carefully in the den. There are two leopard skin rugs on the floor complete with staring eyes and bared fangs and they give most folks an uncomfortable feeling. Those visitors who sit on the sofa are confronted by another leopard skin that glares menacingly over their shoulders.

Sims shot his first leopard back in 1931 when he was only nine years old and had three leopards to his credit by the time he was 12.

At the tender age of 11 Sims shot a huge water buffalo. The trophy horns measure 9 feet 7 inches from tip-to-tip and weigh nearly 70 lbs. They are so big and heavy that he is having to keep them in his carport until he can reinforce the wall and hang them.

In addition to the leopard skins and the water buffalo horns, Sims has bear skins, hyena pelts, and the skin of a deadly hooded cobra.

Born in Calcutta, Sims grew up and got his big game hunting experience on the frontier of East Central India. His father was employed as a department superintendent for the Tata Iron and Steel Company one of the world's largest steel producers.

As soon as he was big enough to carry a gun he accompanied his father on hunting trips in the wild country.

"I remember one hunting trip when a leopard nearly got my father. The natives told my father that a "sonah cheeta" (leopard) has slipped into the village and taken a calf. My father took a shot at the cat as it disappeared into the brush, but didn't succeed in stopping it. Remembering an earlier close call, he decided to wait until daylight to pursue it. He wouldn't let the villagers help track the cat because he was sure it was wounded. During his conversation he forgot to slip a shell into the chamber of his rifle before

he headed into the brush. Using his rifle barrel to push the grass aside, he came face-to-face with the wounded cat. He pressed the trigger of the rifle and got only a click... the cat charged and hit the butt of the gun knocking my father backwards. He stumbled, then jumped up and ran back to the clearing to load gun. This time he went back into the brush and shot the cat. It was a close call that will live in my memory," Sims said.

Americans living in India usually saved their vacation time until they could take off long enough to make the long journey back to the states. The Sims family took a six months vacation in 1929 when Arthur was only 7. They planned to travel around the world by ship and train.

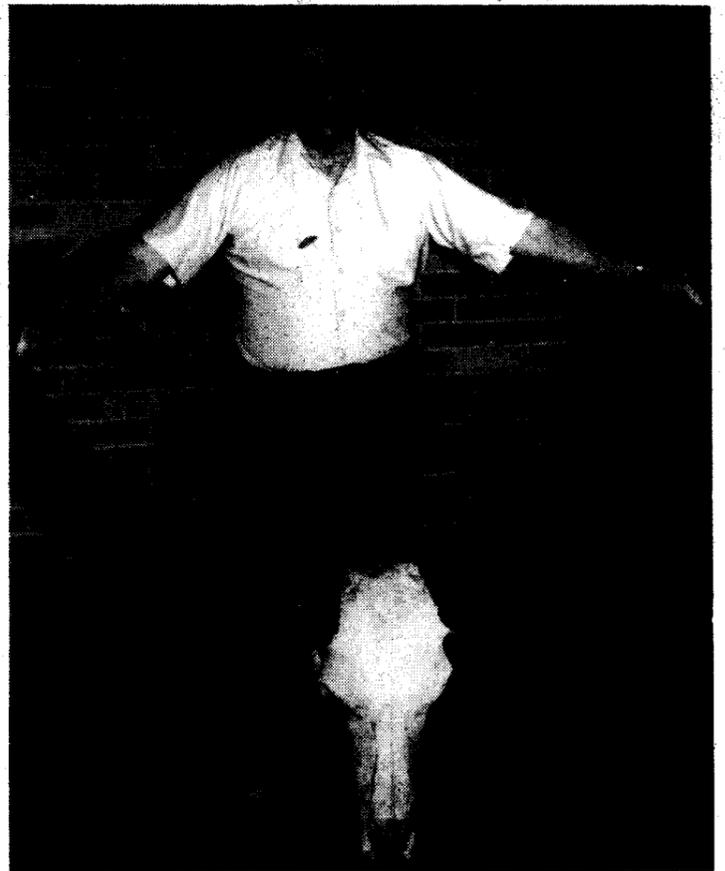
They took a steamship from India to Hong Kong, Japan, China, Hawaii and on to California. Then they boarded a train to travel across country to visit relatives in Ohio, Georgia, and Alabama.

After visiting friends and relatives the Sims family headed back to India by way of Europe. They left New York by ship and travelled to England and France, and by train to Switzerland and Italy. When their ship arrived in Calcutta, they took a train to Bombay and completed their globe-circling vacation.

In 1934 the Sims family left India and returned to the United States. They made their home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Sims is a graduate of Auburn University and has lived in Huntsville since 1951. During his government service he has worked for the Army Missile Command and the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command.

"My trophies are my link to the past. I realize that I was able to do and see things that most youngsters and many grownups never get to experience in their lifetime. Things have changed a lot, but I wouldn't take anything for my experiences," Sims concluded.



LONGHORN—Arthur Sims displays a set of water buffalo horns that he plans to display in his den. Sims, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, shot the water buffalo when he lived in India. The horns measure 9 ft. 7 in. across and weigh 70 lbs. Sims is going to have to reinforce the wall to hang them.

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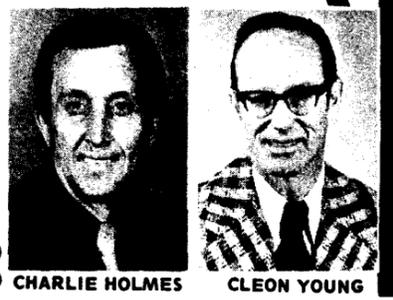
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**\$3456**  
Plus Tax, Title, Service



**1975 GRAN TORINO**  
Demo — Stock No. 586

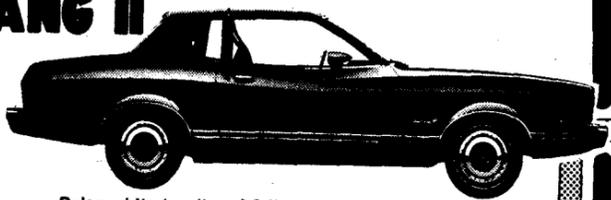
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**1975 THUNDERBIRD**  
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### '75 MUSTANG II **MPG**



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EPA Rating **34 mpg**  
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## Prize Pug Wins At Louisville

(By LT Paul T. Hornak)

A 2½-year-old pug named King proved to be a popular pup in Lexington and Louisville, Ky., the weekend of Sept. 13 and 14. At all-breed American Kennel Club dog shows in both cities, King was judged winners dog.

Mrs. Barbara Young of the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Administrative Division, King's owner, was especially happy with the Louisville win. It placed the dog six points short of a champion rating.

King has made seven appearances before AKC judges and, if he follows the pattern of other show pugs, he'll make many more. A good pug may remain a show dog until age six, Mrs. Young explained.

As will all pugs, the judges rated King strictly on conforma-

tion standards as set forth by AKC with the most emphasis on the size of head, since out of 100 points, 45 are on the head alone. How a pug's head looks is important to the AKC and to pug owners, doubtless because the animal's head is its distinguishing feature.

Mrs. Young currently has 20 of the wrinkle-faced canines. She believes that with this number, she may rank first in the south among operators of pug kennels.

A kennel's size rarely is as meaningful as the quality of dogs housed there. Mrs. Young knows it, and so is quick to note that in her five years of breeding pugs, two of her dogs finished champions in 1974, and a year earlier another pug, Johnny Appleseed, held the stud dog of the year record for champions.

Carl Young, Barbara's husband, and Tammy, their daughter, have joined Mrs. Young in breeding, raising, showing and selling pugs. They frequently travel together to dog shows throughout the southeast.

Mrs. Young sells pugs to other breeders, often as a result of a dog's appearance at a show, and buyers in turn bring the animals before the judges again. Some breeders initiate deals after seeing her ads in "Pug Talk," a periodical devoted to pugs and their masters.

The pug attracted Mrs. Young's interest after she had raised poodles and pekinese for 15 years. "They're easier to take care of," she said, "and there's something about a pug. If you ever had one, you wouldn't have any other breed."

Known to be intensely loyal—it is said Napoleon was bitten by one on entering Josephine's bridal chambers—pugs also boast tangible qualities that have earned them friends. For one, they are practically odorless; for another, their paws are relatively smooth.

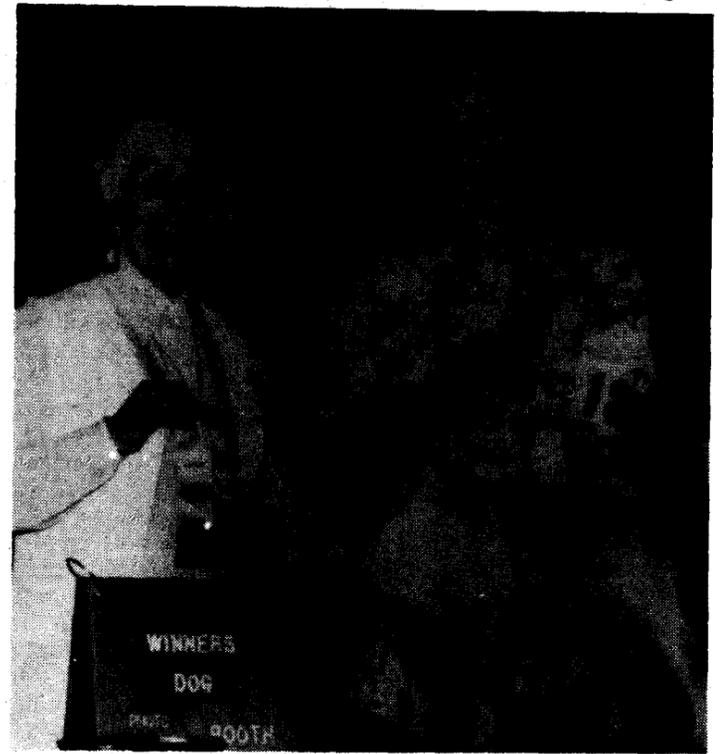
Both attributes earned them a reputation as lap dogs. In the 1800's, proper ladies delighted in the pug's company. The dog neither offended her nostrils nor clawed her fine silks.

Something of a pug rage flared in America during the middle of the last century. Earlier, the compact dog enjoyed immense popularity in Europe, especially in Holland. In both locations, for reasons as unfathomable as any relating to fads, the demand for pugs vanished around 1900, only to surface again 50 years later.

Pugs are believed to descend from mastiffs used for hunting in the middle and far east in ancient times. By the 1800's, when sailors arrived on trading ships, the dogs had been adopted by royal families as exclusive pets. Stiff penalties awaited a commoner found in possession of a pug.

The traders bartered carefully, however, and soon pugs arrived in Europe, there too to become pets of royalty. A century later, famous men and women remained devoted to the dog. Winston Churchill took pride in his pug. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor also were endeared to the breed.

Now, for enthusiasts like Mrs. Young, the pug is both pet and hobby.



PROUD PUG—Mrs. Barbara Young, right, stands by her jaunty pet, King, winner of a major pug competition in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Young breeds, raises, shows and sells the short, pucker-faced breed. At left is American Kennel Club judge Mrs. Florence Fishman.

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# Custer's Seventh Cavalry Goes 7

There are two kinds, war as it is to those who fight it and war as it is imagined by those who know it only from a distance.

People who send soldiers off to fight the bright, glorious war of their imagination sometimes discover that real war has bad breath and warts on its face and men die slowly in great pain and women and children die too.

The revelation shocks them as Americans were shocked during the Vietnam War. An earlier guerilla war shocked many of their countrymen, but the reality of it has long since faded into the national legend recalled as "The Winning of the West."

The West, of course, was won from the Sioux, Comanche, Cheyenne and other native tribes who once roamed the great open grass lands East of the Rockies.

*"A way of life as doomed as the buffalo herds it depended on"*

They were courageous, skilled warriors who fought desperately to hold on to a way of life as doomed as the herds of buffalo it depended upon.

In the end the horse and buffalo Indians of the Great Plains failed as inevitably as the Indians of the eastern forest years before had failed to hold back the onrushing tide of white men.

It was almost as though the very land beneath the unshod hooves of their ponies changed as they fought the white men for it. The wagon trains crossed the plains and went on to the mining camps beyond the mountains, but behind them came the railroads and the telegraph wires, the hide hunters who slaughtered the buffalo, then the homesteaders and cattlemen who tore up the prairie and fenced it.

*Mercy Forgotten*  
The frontier disappeared during

a war between races, one without mercy. Nothing pleasant happened to white men who lost a fight with Indians, but an account by a white witness of a fight in 1864 when Colorado militia fell on a band of Cheyennes illustrates the reverse was also true:

"They were scalped. Their brains were knocked out. The men used their knives, ripped open women, clubbed little children, knocked them in the head with their guns, beat their brains out, mutilated their bodies . . ."

Shocked Americans in eastern cities, safely distant from the frontier and well removed in time from what their grandfathers had done to other Indians, reacted to such incidents with demands for protection for the plains tribes. After the Civil War, vast reservations were set aside for the Indians, guaranteed by treaties.

The impossible task of enforcing the treaties, keeping the nomadic tribes in the reservations and encroaching whites out, fell on the regular army, an undermanned force of about 25,000 also charged with occupation duties in states of the old Confederacy.

*"Newly-freed slaves formed the crack Buffalo Soldier regiments"*

The soldiers of the Indian fighting army were a strange mixture: veterans of the Union army; former Confederates enlisted under assumed names; immigrants recruited as soon as they arrived in America; others who made it to the relative safety of the army one jump ahead of enraged husbands, bill collectors and sheriffs. There were black men too, newly freed slaves formed the crack 9th and 10th cavalry regiments, the famed "Buffalo Soldiers."

The army enlisted single men by policy, asked them few per-



**Hunting The Hostile**

Cavalry and scouts hunting a hostile Indian winter camp, original

sonal questions by unspoken rule. Most of the officers had learned their trade and held high rank during the Civil War. They reverted now to their permanent rank and many a former colonel counted himself lucky to be a 50 year old captain at the head of a half troop of cavalry.

**Weak Needn't Apply**

Duty on the frontier tempered hard men and broke weak ones. Those who stuck became professionals with the fierce loyalties to one another and their units that made regiments live even though men died.

Always too few, they patrolled the long miles with a careful eye for terrain, making mental note of good defensive positions, taking care always to save one spurt in the horses. They carried with them the certain knowledge that if it came to a fight there would be

no reserve to commit and the chances were only as good as their rifle scores.

They had the advantage superior firepower at first, but an economy minded Congress and Army leadership who frowned on wasteful expenditure of ammunition kept them armed with single shot breech loaders long after the Indians found white men who would sell them repeating rifles.

*"Duty on the frontier tempered hard men and broke weak ones"*

Ineffective against the hit and run tactics of the superb native horsemen, the army countered with a cruel but effective

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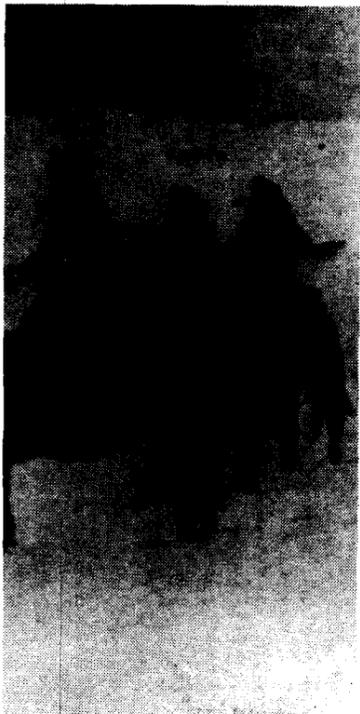
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AGENCY

# bout Winning The West



amp

nting by Frederic Remington.

strategy. Winter forced the Indians into permanent camp while their half-starved ponies pawed in the snow for the withered roots of prairie grass that kept them alive until spring.

**"All warriors not killed in battle were to be hanged"**

Enduring terrible hardships, soldiers who took the field in winter could locate the camps of hostile bands, destroy them and drive the survivors back to the reservations. So the theory went, so it proved in practice when tested on the Southern Plains by the 7th Cavalry in the winter of 1868.

The 7th stood to horse in a foot of snow with more falling and rode into the hills of Western

Oklahoma with explicit orders. All warriors not killed in battle were to be hanged. Women and children were to be taken prisoner. All villages found were to be burned. All ponies killed.

The author of the order was MG Phillip Sheridan, the same Sheridan who had burned out the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War in response to orders from U. S. Grant. Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer led the 7th Cavalry. He had been a Major General in Sheridan's army in the Valley. Sheridan had confidence in him.

### Charge By Night

Custer's Indian scouts found a Cheyenne camp on the Washita River late one afternoon. He moved the 7th in close during the night, surrounded the village and at daylight launched a mounted charge. Custer had style: the regimental band blared out its special theme "Gary Owen" as the howling troopers swept in.

The dazed Cheyennes stumbled from their robes and fought back as well as they could. Women and young boys snatched up weapons and joined the warriors. Many were killed, some at least, shot in self-defense by soldiers.

After the Indians were killed, captured or driven off, the soldiers burned all 51 lodges and their contents and shot 875 Indian ponies. It took a long time to kill that many horses and fighting flared again. Custer had made no reconnaissance. The camp was one of several in the area and as the hours went by more and more enraged Indians showed up until Custer ordered a withdrawal.

Custer claimed 103 Cheyenne warriors killed. His report made no mention of women and children. It was not a one sided victory. The 7th lost two officers and 19 men killed outright and 14 wounded.

Custer lost something more. During the fight, Major Joel Elliott and 19 soldiers became separated from the regiment and

were killed. Distant gunfire could be heard plainly while the soldiers wrecked the camp. Custer sent no help to Elliott for reasons that appeared sound to him, but not to his soldiers and many of his officers. From that day forward, many of his men felt they could no longer trust their commander.

### Sources:

"The Long Death" by Ralph K. Andrist, The MacMillan Company, N.Y.

"American Military History 1607-1958," Department of the Army.

## Bonus Second Thoughts Out

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Soldiers eligible for the regular reenlistment bonus (RRB) and Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) may choose one or the other but once they reenlist they cannot change their mind.

Some soldiers, after accepting the first installment of the SRB, realize that the acceptance of the SRB requires their continued service in that MOS for the term of reenlistment. The soldiers then tried to repay the SRB and request RRB.

In the future soldiers eligible for both the RRB and SRB will be advised of their options reenlistment. They will be counselled on the benefits and restrictions of each and of the restriction against changing the bonus option after reenlistment.

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**WELL-FURNISHED**—Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Leon Bradford and their children, Kimberly, held by Mrs. Bradford, and Latasha, gather around their new dining room table. Bradford built the table and hutch after the April 1974 tornado destroyed their trailer and everything in it.

### Promotion Prospects For October

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The tempo of promotions during October will slow a beat or two in grades E-5 through O-6, according to the recently released promotion forecast for next month. Most of the slowdown comes in the E-5 and E-6 ranks.

Page 10

THE ROCKET

Enlisted promotions include 2,800 to E-5; 826 to E-6; 924 to E-7; 354 to E-8 and 42 to E-9.

Officer promotions include 35 to CWO-3 and 11 to CWO-4. Other officer hikes include 636 to O-3; 111 to O-4; 80 to O-5 and 33 to O-6.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

## Soldier Gets Hard Labor; Dishonorable Discharge

A general court-martial sentenced a Redstone soldier to 22 months at hard labor last week after he pleaded guilty to all charges against him including four counts of forgery.

Private First Class Edgar L. Madare, assigned to the 7th Student Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was also charged with fraudulent enlistment, two counts of passing worthless checks and with being absent without leave (AWOL) from Feb. 6 to Aug. 11 of this year. The checks were in the amounts of \$50

each. The sentence imposed also included a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Following the trial, he was returned to the Madison County Jail to await transfer to the personnel control facility at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Madre previously received an undesirable discharge from the Army at Ft. Polk, La., but later enlisted again under an assumed name. He also served a six month sentence for passing bad checks in New Orleans.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

## AUCTION

**11 ACRE MORGAN COUNTY FARM & HOME PROPERTY OF JIMMIE AND CHARITY VAUGHN**  
Saturday, Sept. 27th, 10:00 a.m. — Rain or Shine

**DIRECTIONS:** From Decatur, take Highway 67 East, approx. 14 miles—watch for auction sign.

**MODERN HOME** in good condition with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, ample kitchen cabinets, entrance foyer, plenty of closets—built in cedar closet, two fireplaces and electric heat. The home is in good condition.

**11 ACRES—GOOD FRONTAGE ON HIGHWAY 67.** This farm offers approx. 810 foot frontage on Highway 67. The land is part open and part wooded and varies from level to gently rolling. Pasture, fenced and cross fenced.

**EXCELLENT HORSE BARN—3 OUT BUILDINGS—POND** recently built horse barn approx. 34x100, metal with stalls, nice pond stocked with bass and brim. Storm shelter on property.

**MOBILE HOME HOOK-UP**—with electric and water service already installed, on county water system. Convenient to Huntsville, Decatur and Hartselle.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Vaughn have purchased another farm and have commissioned us to sell on the above date and time.

**TERMS:** 20% down day of sale; balance with deed 30 days or less. Possession with deed. Make your own financial arrangements.

For more information contact:



**JOHN A. HORTON** SL2

Realty & Auction Co.

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Phone 536-7497

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### Chess Meet

Marty Appleberry, National Master of Huntsville, will conduct a simultaneous chess exhibition, September 29, 8:00 p.m. at Agora. The exhibition is open to anyone who wishes to participate. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for attendees and players must furnish their own board and pieces.

### TV Rentals

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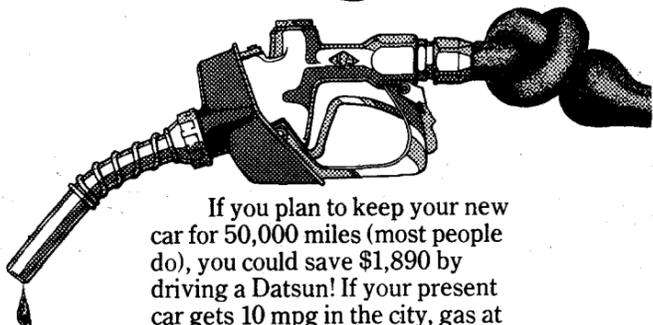
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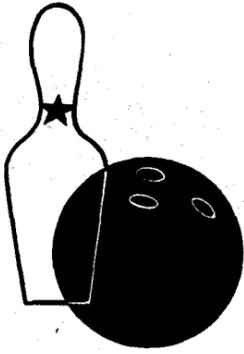
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Huntsville, Ala. 35801  
Phone: 534-3504

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Decatur, Ala. 35601  
Phone: 353-3601



# Bowling Results



## Friday Mixed Standings

Teams	Won
7	11
16	11
3	10
19	10
10	9
5	9
23	8
20	7
18	7
1	7

### Ind. Honors

High Series W/Hdcp.: Ron Price, 658; Julio Lugo, 653; Chuck Seal, 638; (women): Sue Chapman, 624; Betty Sandlin, 621; Barbara Adams, 615.

High Games W/Hdcp.: Rick Smith, 249; George Hale, 236; Gary Adams, 233; (women): Gwenda Mier, 236; Carol Parry, 224; Mary Doss, 219.

## Wednesday Officers

### Standings

76'ers	Won
Pickups	12
Lucky Strikes	8

Readiness Group	8
Swingers	8
Black Jacks	8
Redrock Injuneers	8
School Brigade	8
P&P Registers	8
Halo's	8
Kuwait Keglers	8
Strikeouts	6
ExASPRators	6
Metrcals	6

### Results

Swingers 6 — Lucky Strikes 2
Kuwait 6 — ExASPRators 2
Redrock 6 — Strikeouts 2
76'ers 6 — Halo's 2
P&P 6 — Readiness 2
Pickups 6 — Sch. Bde. 2
Black Jacks 6 — Metrcals 2

### Ind. Honors

High Series: Bryan, 563; Hopper, 560 (206); Thurson, 539 (204); Fuller, 535; Hayes, 526. High Games: Lau, 221; Phipps, 200; Levasseur, 200.

# Mel Tack Takes 3-M Golf Tourney

It was hot, and the ominous prospect of an empty soft drink machine after nearly two hours of wandering around a two-mile obstacle course had some 65 zesty golfers ready to cut short their game and head for the clubhouse.

All of them completed 18 holes, but many felt golfer Mel Tack should have found the nearest brook for a "cooling off." The right-handed medalist turned the "pasture pool" game into a rout by firing a sizzling 72 to capture the annual 3-M Fall Golf Tournament Sept. 12 at the Colonial greens.

Tack, who had a net 65, finished

three strokes ahead of second-place finisher Fred Hopper in the first flight. Bill Tankersley took third, while Billy East, Howard Cooper and Roy Bridges tied for fourth.

In the second flight, Bennie Gardiner nabbed the honors, followed by C. D. Anderson, Roy Saile and Bill Clemons. Howard Cain gained third flight honors, tailed by John Reppert, Cal Cucksee and Gary Lawson. In the fourth flight, V. J. Armstrong was the winner. Bob Sheppard took the fifth flight in a playoff over Perry Michael.

In the sixth flight, it was a tough, lengthy battle for winner Warren Livingston. He defeated Jack Jones and Gil Workman in a three-way playoff.

John Reppert found himself a winner in tandem with Tack as the two took the team event. Jim Newby-Gary Lawson finished second; Bill Bentley-Bennie Bardiner, third; Fred Hopper and Herb Cleveland, fourth.

Two golfers nabbed individual awards. Jimmy McCright was closest to the pin on the 186-yard fourth hole, while Nick Sparks came within 18 inches of the pin on the twelfth hole.

## Flag Football Offered Women

By usual standards, women are too small to play the rough, tough, bruising game of football. However, the growth of Redstone's female population has paralleled the expansion of the intramural sports program, and Recreational Services has decided it's about time the gals tried their hand at the game.

Tackle football will not be played, but military women may sign up for the flag version of the game by contacting Athletic Director Ralph Santaliz at 876-2943.

Santaliz is organizing a Redstone Rocket Women's Flag Football team for the Ft. Campbell (Ky.) Invitational Flag Football tournament Nov. 8 and 9.

Anyone interested in coaching the gals should call the athletic director to set a date for an interview.

## Volleyball Team Tryouts

Persons interested in trying out for the post volleyball team that will compete in the Huntsville Volleyball League may do so at the game Sept. 24 and 25 at Bldg. 3474.

Women are encouraged to join the men in the tryouts from 5

to 6 p.m. on the two days. All Army volleyball player Felix Milar will coach the team, which starts its regular season schedule the first week in November.

Additional information may be obtained from sports director Ralph Santaliz at 876-4050.

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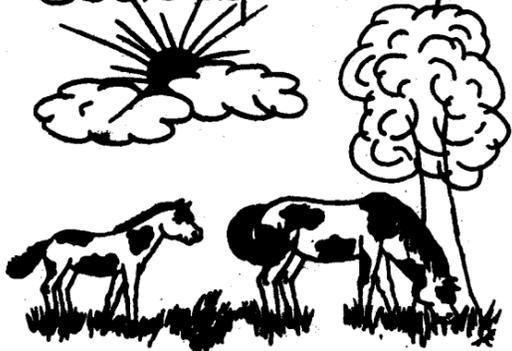
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# A Collector By Chance

A collector learns early that he is often a collector more by chance than by design. It has been that way with Pete Piercy and his collection of Army insignia, patches, regulations and other items.

Chance and a donation gave him the 1st Gas Regiment insignia, a blue and yellow shield with a dead tree on it and a winged, grey dragon above the shield.

Thirteen former members of the Regiment are permanently honored at Redstone Arsenal—that number of roads still bear their names as a result of the old Chemical Corps' Huntsville Arsenal.

A friend of Piercy's retired and moved to the West. There he met a new friend to whom he mentioned Piercy's collection of Army items. The man responded by contacting

Piercy, then sending 203 insignias and patches. Among them was the insignia of the 1st Gas Regiment.

Like Piercy, he had obtained his first items as a boy moving from post to post with a military family.



First Gas Regiment

But unlike Piercy he did not retain interest in collecting.

Piercy has shown his collection in the Huntsville area in times past and is working to show the expanded collection this year in conjunction with the bicentennial activities. He has mounted the items on display boards.

To keep informed on military items Piercy is a member of the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors. Through the organization's publications and his own collection of old directives, he has compiled information on many units whose patches and insignias he holds.



LINK WITH THE PAST — Pete Piercy compares the insignia, see enlarged design, with a description of the 1st Gas Regiment insignia. The Regiment was a Chemical Corps organization as was Huntsville Arsenal.

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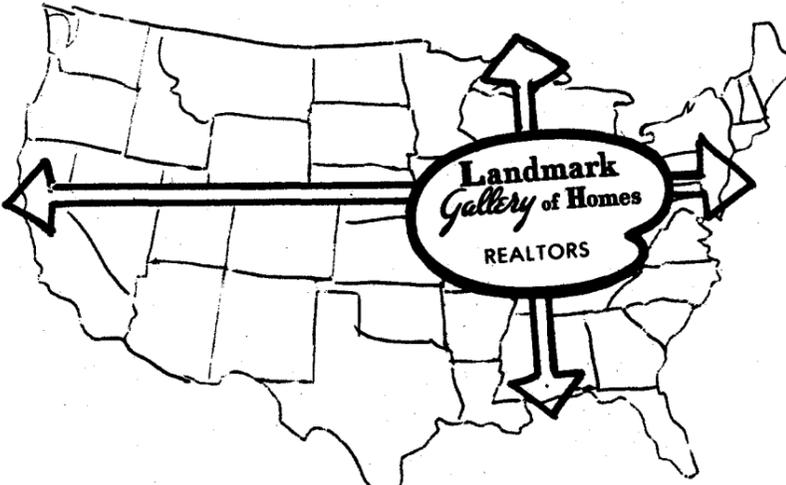
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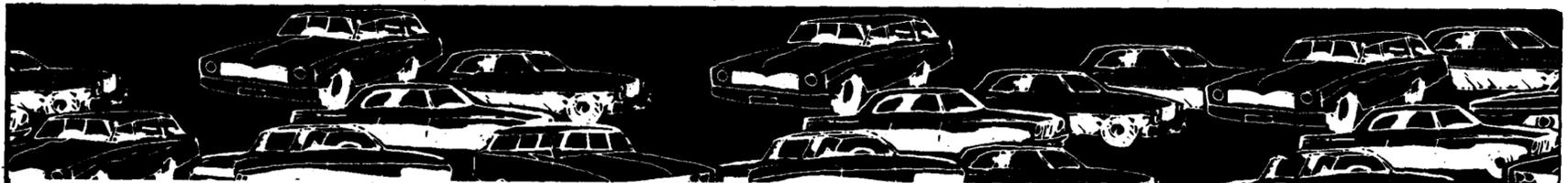
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