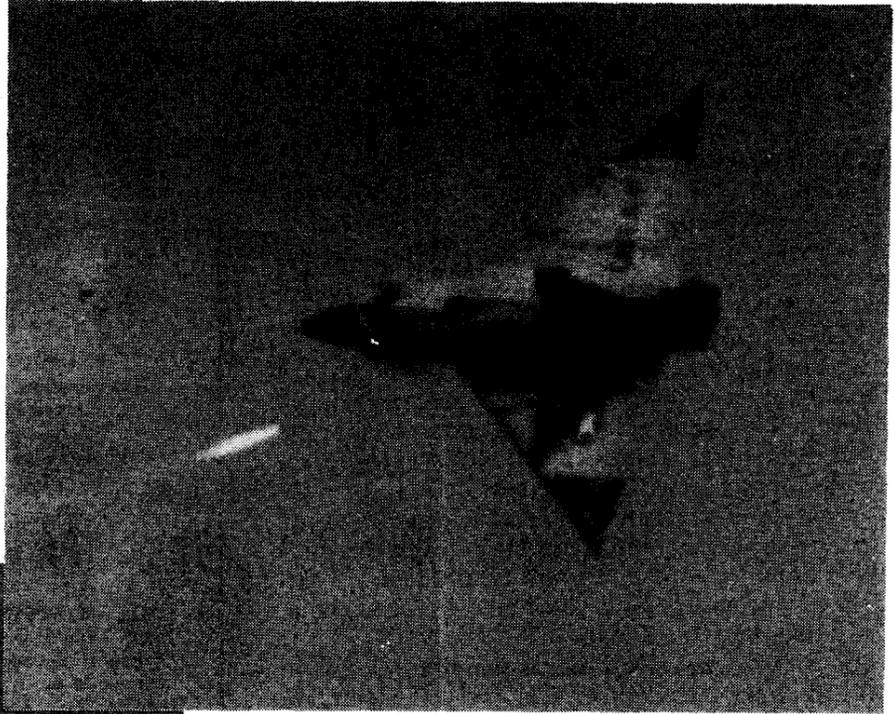


Stinger's Sting

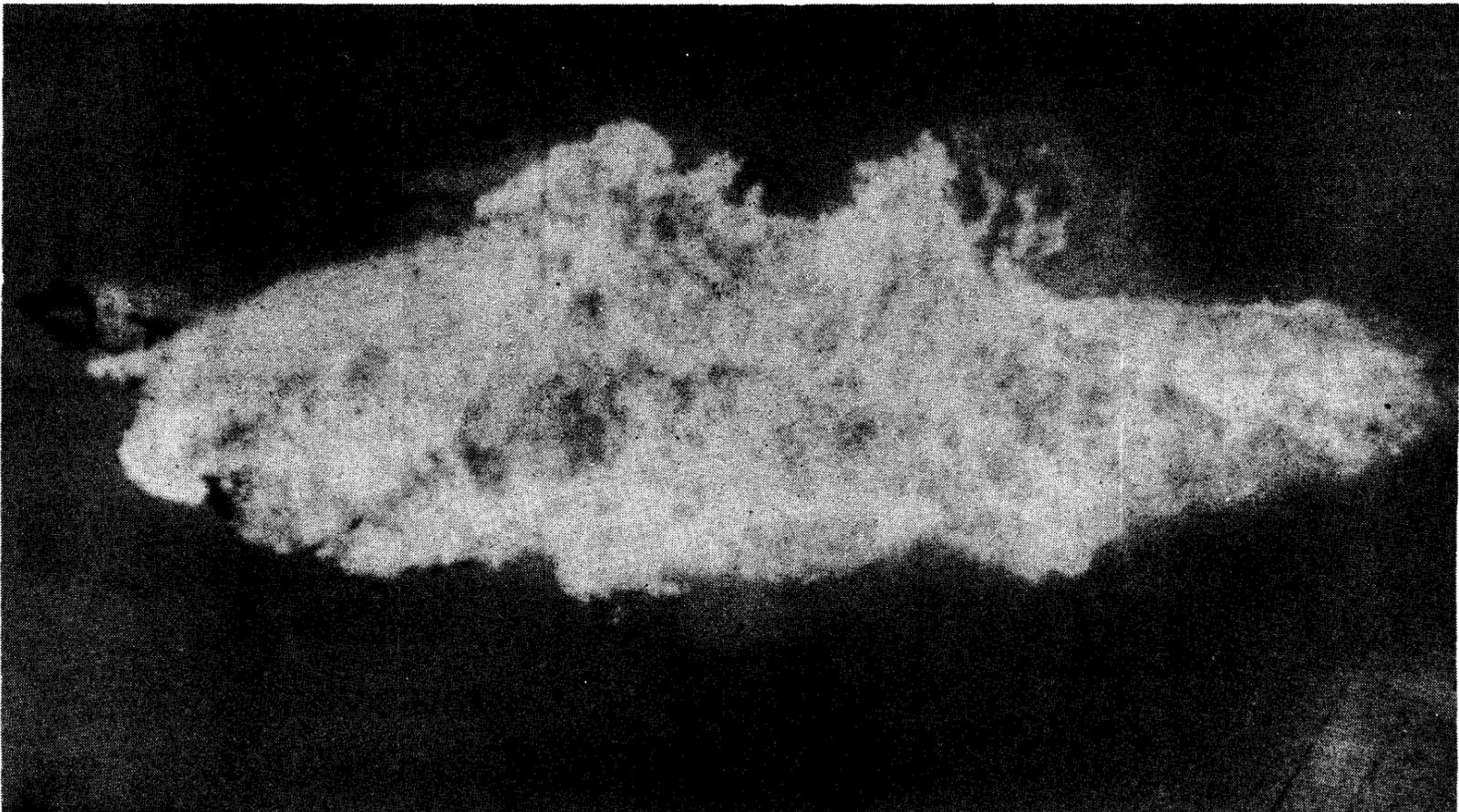
Although the Army's new shoulder-fired Stinger carried no warhead, there is no mistaking its punch.

The F-102 jet fighter was completely destroyed in a recent test at White Sands Missile Range.

The jet was making a low altitude run at maximum speed and attempted a last second high acceleration maneuver to escape the missile, but without success.



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The Rocket

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The 'Safety Pill'

By Capt. David E. Pine

Wouldn't it be great if someone could develop an injury prevention pill. All you would have to do is swallow one each time you were ready to take a trip or go for a ride in the car, and presto—no injuries in case of an accident.

Well you're in luck. They have invented just such a wonderful thing. It only requires about four seconds of your time before each trip and you are just about guaranteed that it will reduce automobile injuries by 65 percent or more. What is this great device? You guessed it—the seat belt.

What's your excuse for not wearing one? Is it better than permanent disability or even death? What about those friends and family that are sitting next to you and behind you? You owe it to them to insist that they "buckle up."

By the way, seat belt use is mandatory while on most military installations, even while in your own car.

What's Your Question?

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

QUESTION: There have been recent announcements about a new government career service emblem, awarded in five year increments. What is the covering regulation?

When will they be issued by MICOM?
Will they be issued at MICOM?

Will they be issued retroactively? As an example, will a person who has been issued a 20-year pin and now has 28 years service, be awarded a 25-year pin?

ANSWER: AR 672-20, effective September 1, 1975, provides instructions regarding the issuance of length-of-service awards to civilian employees. Bronze emblems will serve to recognize 10 and 15 years of service; silver, 20 and 25 years of service; and gold, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50, with gemstones used to distinguish the latter three milestones.

The new emblems will be issued by the Civilian Personnel Division to employees of all serviced activities. The emblems will be issued within a reasonable period of time after the employee becomes eligible; however, Civilian Personnel Circular 3, paragraph XI, dated April 28, 1975, states that the emblems will not be applied retroactively. For example, an employee with 28 years of service will be awarded a 30 year pin when he becomes eligible but will not be awarded a 25-year pin retroactively.

Effective with the issuance of AR 672-20, all Federal civilian and military service will apply toward eligibility for a length-of-service emblem provided the final year of service has been as a civilian employee with the Department of the Army. Previously, only that military service that was creditable for reduction-in-force purposes applied toward eligibility.

The new emblems will be issued upon receipt and as soon as the computer printout is provided which identifies eligible employees at five-year increments.



"OUR SUPPORT WILL BE TOTAL" Kenneth Blaylock, fifth region vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees pledged the all-out support of the AFGE in the current Combined Federal Campaign when he met with Major General George E. Turnmeyer, the Huntsville area chairman, and Leonard Twinem, the area coordinator, at the campaign kickoff. The six-week fund-raising drive got underway last week at Redstone and through out the Huntsville area with the initial progress reports scheduled for Friday.

Whalen Manages Lance

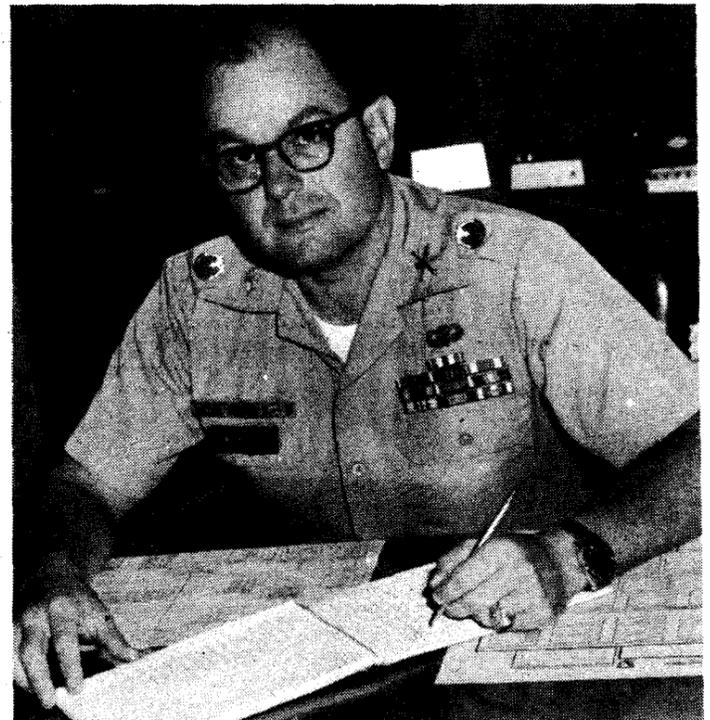
Lt. Col. Donald P. Whalen has been named the Lance Project Manager, a position he assumed last week when Brig. Gen. Grayson D. Tate, became MICOM's Deputy Commander.

The new Project Manager, who has been selected for promotion to colonel, had been a student and faculty member at the Naval War College, prior to coming to Redstone.

He is a 1957 graduate of the United States Military Academy, and prepared for college at the Landon School, Bethesda, Md. where he was graduated in 1953. In 1962, he received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

His previous Army assignments include three-year tours in the Office, Chief of Research and Development in Washington, as an instructor at West Point, and in Europe, plus a year in Vietnam.

For his service in Vietnam he was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. His other decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal.



Whalen

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GETTING NEW LIFE

... MICOM plans major improvements to low altitude plane killer ...

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Planned Modifications Prolong Chaparral Life

The Missile Command has planned major improvements to the Chaparral air defense missile system that will extend the useful life of the low altitude plane killer well into the 1980s and beyond.

MICOM now has in advanced development a smokeless motor for the heat-seeking missile and an Identification Friend or Foe System (IFF). And future plans call for an anti-glint canopy on the Chaparral self-propelled tracked vehicle.

More immediate improvements are a new guidance package for the missile and improved warheads and fuzes. MICOM already has begun negotiations with Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Corporation, Chaparral prime contractor, for the new missile.

In conjunction with improvements, MICOM is currently buying its second round of Forward Area Alerting Radar (FAAR) equipment, a highly mobile radar system that detects low flying aircraft and relays information to the Chaparral system. FAAR also serves as the

eyes of Redeye and the 20mm Vulcan gun, and will support Stinger when the new shoulder fired weapon is fielded.

"We're improving Chaparral's intercept and kill capability," said Lt. Col. Howard C. Whittaker, Chief of the Chaparral-FAAR Management Office. "And we're giving the gunners better protection and concealment, and more positive identification on incoming targets."

There are no planned improvements for FAAR, Whittaker added.

"We're making these major modifications to Chaparral to support the soldier's needs," Whittaker said.

Deployed since 1969, Chaparral is an infrared heat seeking missile system, mounted on a highly mobile self-propelled tracked vehicle, that protects soldiers in the forward battle areas against low flying enemy aircraft.

MICOM's Propulsion Directorate is working closely with Hercules Powder to develop the smokeless motor.

Fire Loss Encouraging

Fire Prevention Week arrived this week shortly behind a fiscal year first quarter report which reflected a decrease in fire losses.

"We are encouraged by the slide from \$2,067 loss of last year's first quarter to \$840 this year, said Fire Chief D. M. Doyle. I attribute much of it to alert participation from the Area Fire Marshals and the Building Fire Wardens."

He added that though the fires in

most categories had decreased as the total fires dropped from 31 last year to 12 this year, the number of runs trucks made were up by a dozen. A major reason for this is calls regarding smoke odor which turns out to be something such as failing fluorescent fixtures.

"They are serious," said Doyle, "but there is no blaze and so we do not record them as a fire. We appreciate such calls. We would rather be on hand if a blaze did develop than to be late."

In reviewing this year's plans, Doyle said that he hoped to increase the efficiency of the Area Fire Marshals.

"He is a key man in fire prevention. He is the one who must assure that Building Fire Wardens are informed and accomplish their survey of buildings."

The 21 Area Fire Marshals usually have a geographic area comprised of many buildings under their jurisdiction. They must coordinate prevention activities in their area and give monthly reports of conditions to Chief Doyle.



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MICOM Tests AMC Study

A detachment of the Army Human Engineering Laboratory (HEL), being activated at Redstone, is part of a test concept initiated by the Army Materiel Command with the objective of improving overall program management.

HEL is located at Aberdeen Proving Ground with the mission of conducting basic and applied research in human factors engineering and providing direct design support to all materiel development programs sponsored by AMC.

Human factors engineers take into account how weapons and related equipment should be designed so these items will be compatible with the people who have to operate or use them.

The new detachment will include personnel from the current MICOM Human Factors Engineering element, located in the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, and initially, two people from Aberdeen.

Plans now call for the detachment to be activated for at least two years. After that the concept will be evaluated for use as a standard organizational approach to human factors engineering.

According to Gerald Chaikin, head of the MICOM detachment, it is expected this approach will improve coordination between AMC's lead laboratory for human factors engineering and commodity commands; make more efficient use of personnel resources; channel specialized research and application work to specialized groups in the most appropriate places; reduce travel requirements; simplify program planning; and facilitate assignment of human factors engineering interns to command detachments.

Also, the detachment concept combines the resources of AMC's lead lab for Human Factors Engineering with the MICOM organization responsible for preparing all Army Human Factors Engineering specifications and standards.

The detachment concept is also being tested at Frankford, Picatinny, Edgewood and Rock Island Arsenals of the Army Armament Command and at the Army Materiel Systems Analysis Agency.

The MICOM detachment staff includes Chaikin, John Chipser, Dwight Nichols, Thomas Cook and Kathy Cook.



PROMOTES DEFATTA—In one of his first official acts as Commander of the Missile Command, Major General George E. Turnmeyer pins eagles on Vincent DeFatta with help from Mrs. DeFatta. The ceremony took place last Wednesday at MICOM headquarters. Colonel DeFatta is Chief of MICOM's Advanced Systems Concepts Office.

Common Sense And Locks

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Army crime statistics for the second quarter of calendar year 1975 show that crime against property—larceny, burglary, auto theft, house breaking—increased slightly over first quarter levels. Larceny makes up 85 per cent of crimes against property reported within the Army.

If you're concerned about protecting your personal possessions—or recovering them if stolen—these tips from DA's crime prevention folks may pay off:

- Put money in a secure place where it's not visible.
- Mark (engrave) valuable items with identification numbers. Use your social security number, driver's license number, telephone number—whatever, but mark them
- Make an inventory of your valuables along with a description and manufacturer's number, if any
- Report the engraved number, description and other details of stolen items to local police or law enforcement personnel
- Place security protection warnings on your car or home windows
- Lock up your valuables; lock doors and windows in your home and car
- Avoid parking your car in unlighted lots; lock valuables in the truck

—Notify neighbors when you plan to be away from home
Each year, stolen property worth thousands of dollars is recovered by police but because the owner cannot be identified, the property is not returned. Crime prevention

officials say burglars hesitate to steal marked or engraved property since it's harder to sell.
They also say the average burglar would have to find a new livelihood if everyone used a little more common sense and locks.

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Time To Advance And Upward Mobility Was The Vehicle

Elizabeth F. (Liz) Preston is having an experience which might appear unusual to many people, men and women alike, but she isn't letting it bother her.

An attractive and vivacious lady, she was pleased and enthusiastic about appearing on the agenda for MICOM's Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry, and not one bit nonplussed about being the only woman to speak.

Mrs. Preston, from the Army Materiel Command's Technical Industrial Liaison Office, came to Redstone to talk about "Opportunities for Industry." Approximately 800 persons, primarily industrialists, attended four days of briefings.

The APBI here was one of several in which she participated. Similar programs are offered by other AMC subordinate commands around the country.

Requirements for future missile systems was the theme of the briefings, hosted by MICOM and assisted by the American Defense Preparedness Association.

"When the APBIs and other meetings are held, TILO participates with briefings and assists with answering questions." I found that I was the one that would participate, I was pleased to have this opportunity," Mrs. Preston said while at MICOM.

"I was especially interesting for me as I am relatively new to the program."

How did she get into this field? It's sort of a long story.

Her husband, recently retired from Civil Service, had worked in several States and foreign countries including Okinawa, Japan and for the Armament Command at Rock Island.

"Each time we moved and I applied for a job, I had to, start all over again. Usually the only jobs available were in the clerical field,



TILO ASSISTANCE—Elizabeth Preston discusses opportunities for industry with George Elliott, of the Hughes Aircraft Co.

and at a low grade," she recalls.

"Then my husband decided to enter the private sector as a management consultant. I decided if I wanted to advance my career in government, the time had come to take constructive action. I transferred to AMC in the stenographic field, then along came Upward Mobility.

"I applied and was selected in two different categories for participation in the program. I decided to take the appointment I now have with the Technical Industrial Liaison Office.

"First of all, I like what I am doing - I enjoy the work. I feel that the college courses I have taken have helped, both in getting into the Upward Mobility program, and

on the job. Overseas, I had courses from the University of Maryland, and recently completed an R&D Management course at Fort Lee as well as several by correspondence.

"My goals? I intend to keep on taking job related college courses, and learning all I can on the job."

She feels that women may have a better chance these days to advance in their careers, but said, as she sees it, they still have to prove themselves.

"I notice that in the past two years there has been a greater acceptance of women in career fields traditionally held by men," she said.

"It all depends on how much effort a woman wants to put forth. Many have the attitude they are

owed good opportunities. They should realize they cannot sit back and wait for something to come to them. Nor should they say, 'Oh, I can't.' Maybe they could, if they try.

"Personally, I regret that women are still cast in housewife roles. Most TV and magazine ads for household products show women using them. I feel it is a brand on women that may take a long time to erase. Then too, a number of men think of women as not very bright. It is a matter of attitudes we have to change.

"As far as I am concerned, I am pleased with the way I have been treated. I am looking forward to my interesting work and to advancing my Civil Service career.

AIIE Studies Productivity

The Huntsville Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its 13th annual Conference on October 15.

The theme is "Productivity". The conference will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn on University Drive. Representation is expected from government, industry, labor, and the general public due to the timely subject matter.

The topics to be presented and examined are: effective communications, observations on estimating productivity improvement, productivity programs in a large corporation, measuring job performance, and management's role in productivity improvement.

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The farm has frontage of about 1/2 mile on State Line Road and one mile on Carter Grove Road. It is fenced and cross fenced and has four ponds and two wells to supply water. The farm has 135 acres in beans now and 140 acres in permanent pasture that could be put in beans or any row crop, making 275 acres available for any kind of row crop desired. Balance of land is in timber and pasture. This is one of the finest livestock or row crop farms ever offered under the auction hammer. Mr. and Mrs. Walls have purchased a larger farm at New Market, Alabama, and are moving there, therefore, they are offering this farm at the high dollar. There are two nice homes on the farm, also a large barn and chutes for working cattle. The farm has road frontage on three sides, making this an ideal location. It is level and has as rich soil as you will find anywhere in North Alabama and will grow any kind of crop, grass or hay.

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TRACT #2: Consists of 10 acres, more or less, with 660' plus or minus frontage on Elkwood Section Road. This tract is level and has exceptionally nice building sites. If you are looking for small acreage to build on close to Ardmore, Fayetteville or Huntsville, this is ideal.

TRACT #3: Consists of 6.8 acres, more or less, fronting 570' plus or minus on Elkwood Section Road, with good, level building site.

TRACT #4: Consists of 43.2 acres, more or less, fronting Carter Grove Road, with nice, level homesite. Practically all the tract is open crop land with the back side now in beans.

TRACT #5: Consists of 80 acres, more or less; with long frontage on Carter Grove Road. Practically all this tract is open with a small wooded area, with the back part now in beans and front in pasture. One of the ponds is located on this tract.

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TRACT #7: Consists of 10 acres, more or less, fronting 613' plus or minus on Carter Grove Road. The house consisting of one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath is on this tract. Also on this tract are the barn and cutting pens for working cattle.

TRACT #8: Consists of 40 acres, more or less, with long frontage on Carter Grove Road and State Line Road. It is level to rolling and some of the best land of the farm is on this tract. The house with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath is on this tract.

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GI Bill Takers Increase, Mostly At College Level

A record 2,691,566 persons trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and projections indicate the number will exceed three million this year according to the Veterans Administration. The FY 1975 figures represented a 14 per cent increase.

The current GI Bill entered its 10th year June 1 with participation rates exceeding those under either of its predecessors. Soe 4.5 million of the 7.6 million eligible Vietnam-era veterans have used GI Bill benefits, about 60 per cent.

The FY 1975 total included 266,890 men and women still on active military duty. Of the remaining 2.4 million veterans,

almost two million saw service during the Vietnam era. Two out of three persons trained in FY 1975 were at the college level.

Preliminary reports received by VA of fall enrollment across the nation indicate the FY 1975 record will be short-lived. "Our best forecast at this time is for 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year 1976," a VA spokesman said.

The FY 1975 figures included 890,000 persons entering training for the first time. This is almost 100,000 more than entered for the first time. This is almost 100,000 more than entered training the year before. Of the new trainees, 67 per cent entered at college level

exclusive of correspondence courses.

VA officials attribute the current surge in participation to increased educational assistance allowances enacted under the Vietnam Era Readjustment Act of 1974.

Single veterans attending school full time receive \$270 monthly. A veteran with one dependent draws \$321 monthly, \$366 with two dependents and an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

A special outreach effort has been started by the VA to urge 94,000 eligible women veterans who have not used their GI Bill benefits. Deadline for completion of training

is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later. Only 46 per cent of the 174,000 eligible women veterans have trained under the current GI Bill.

Among those 8,000 women who have used the current bill, some may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill during

this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

Soldiers' Guide

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A short brochure describing Army educational opportunities is being distributed to unit commanders and recruiters for use in their information programs.

"Soldiers Guide to Educational Development in the Army," DA Pamphlet 621-5, provides potential enlistees and young soldiers with a description of Army education programs in easily understood language.

AT AUCTION

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The land is level and productive, having approximately 50 acres in cultivation with the remainder part being in pasture, with approximately 10 acres of woods. It is abundantly watered with two ponds and three wells, and is partially fenced, with the remainder part being open crop land. The pasture is principally of permanent type, with fencing to hold the dairy herd that is presently being run on it, and the row-crop lands are all open and accessible with heavy equipment.

This property is of the type that is seldom found in the area. It is in an excellent community, it is near markets of every type for the crop that you might grow, and there is a school bus to the excellent school in the area, along with service pickup for your milk, and ready market for your cotton and oil beans with nearby farm and gin centers. Located near three progressive villages, within commuting distance of all the towns nearby for employment in these towns, if you elect to work away from the farm.

Farms of this type are extremely hard to come by, with the amount of row-crop land, with the amount of level land, and the amount of pasture land that is on this farm, along with the comforts afforded in the frame dwelling, one could hardly expect to find a more desirable farm anywhere in Middle Tennessee or North Alabama, than is offered here today in this farm.

Inspect this farm prior to the date of the sale. Make your financial arrangements, and be present on Saturday, October 11, at 2:00 P.M., and make the best investment one could ever make. Remember, investment in Real Estate is the safest investment on the face of the earth, as "Real Estate is the Foundation of All Security".

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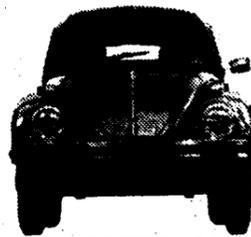
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Hope And Promise — Gloom And Despair

The first day of the year can be very cold on the South Dakota prairie. The numbed soldiers of the burial detail worked fast and without ceremony.

Even so, it took several hours to open the mass grave, get the last of the frozen bodies, about 300 in all, into it, and rearrange the earth. Then the soldiers mounted and rode off in search of shelter and a fire.

Soon the blowing snow covered the fresh dirt, filled the tracks of the soldiers' horses, wiped the field clean at Wounded Knee, and the Army's longest war ended at last on January 1, 1891.

It had all but flickered out years before. After decades of fighting, the survivors of the proud Indian tribes who once roamed free on the plains had been confined to reservations.

There they became wards of the white man's civilization that had overrun theirs, pushing the Indians into the forgotten corners of the disappearing American frontier.

By 1890, the Plains Indians had settled into a life of quiet desperation, typified by the Sioux on the five reservations in the Dakotas. Disease and hunger had decimated the tribes, existing now on what remained after lands guaranteed by solemn treaty were taken from them. The few who tried to farm as the white man wanted, scratched, without skill, in the soil and watched as the crops failed.

Warriors who once rode out to hunt buffalo with bow and lance now chased and shot scrawny steers given to them by the United States in a regular handout. When Congress slashed funds, even the promised beef ration was cut in half.

The in March 1890, travellers returned to the reservations with startling news: a messiah had come forth from the Paiutes in far off Nevada.

His name was Wovoka and he said he had been taken up to Heaven, seen God and been given vision. The Indians' old days of glory would soon return, Wovoka said. All the dead Indians would come back in their youth and strength, with them the buffalo and the land would be returned to the Indians. Wovoka had been given a special ceremonial dance. Each time the Indians performed it, the day when these promised wonders would occur came closer.

The new religion based on Wovoka's preaching ran like a grass fire through the prairie Indian tribes. In a time of deepening gloom and despair, it offered hope and promise, so the Indians danced and spread the good news.

Chanting, dancing Indians appeared a solid menace in 1890. The new religion - white men named it The Ghost Dance religion since the dance would help bring back the dead - thoroughly alarmed white settlers near the reservations.

The Sioux embraced the new religion fervently. As they danced and reflected on the wrongs done them by whites, they became increasingly rebellious. Concerned whites noted that the Sioux, unlike the ghost dancers of other tribes, wore special "Ghost Shirts" and credited them with magic powers to stop white men's bullets.

By late fall, the Interior Department's agents at two of the Sioux reservations reported their charges out of control and called for Army help. When troops appeared at the two southernmost Sioux reservations, almost two thousand Indians fled westward into an area called the Bad Lands apparently with no purpose in mind other than to get away from the soldiers.

Many Indians soon left the other reservations to join the fugitives. The Army spread a wall of several thousand troops West and North of the Indians' hiding place and, maintaining a steady pressure, waited for severe winter weather to drive the frightened Sioux back to the agencies of the reservations.

It was a job the soldiers had done before, one that with patience and luck, could be accomplished without a fight. Then the Indian Bureau worked up a list of alleged trouble makers among the tribes and decided these leaders should be arrested.

On the morning of December 15, an attempt to take the famed Sioux leader Sitting Bull turned into a disaster. Indian police wound up in a fight with the old man and his followers. Sitting Bull and several others were killed. The incident threw the Sioux into further turmoil.

Fugitives from Sitting Bull's band fled South and took refuge with another led by a chief named Big Foot. A detachment of the 8th Cavalry had been keeping an eye on Big Foot and his people, the



Cavalry fighting in the snow at Wounded Knee from the original painting by Frederic Remington.

chief was on the list of troublemakers, and had been planning to take him into custody. Before they could, Big Foot and his band fled too, running southwest in late December to join the hostiles in the Bad Lands.

They never found them because by then the Indians in the Bad Lands had given up and begun moving into the agencies. Instead Big Foot and his band blundered into a patrol of four troops of the 7th Cavalry on December 28. The soldiers herded the Indians to a place called Wounded Knee, a scattering of buildings on the Pine Ridge Reservation, ordered them to camp and posted a guard.

During the night Colonel George A. Forsyth, the regiment's commander, arrived with four more troops and a battery of four Hotchkiss guns, making a total of some 470 soldiers. Big Foot's band of Sioux numbered perhaps 340 of which about 100 were warriors, the remainder women, children and aged men.

On the morning of December 29, dismounted troopers ringed the Indian camp, three troops stood by mounted in reserve and the Hotchkiss guns, posted on a low hill nearby were trained on the Sioux lodges. Then Forsyth moved in to disarm the Indians and the last tragic act of the Indian Wars began.

It was though fate had picked the cast: the 7th Cavalry already part legend after 25 years of Indian fighting; Sioux warriors, wrapped in blankets against the biting cold, a feeble remnant of the cavalry's most awesome foe.

Five of the Seventh's troops were commanded by officers who had gone to the Little Big Horn with Custer. Most of the regiment's senior non coms had also survived that famous fight 14 years before. Afterward they buried men who in life had been closer to them than brothers. They had not forgotten.

The warriors were first ordered to produce their weapons. When only a handful of rifles were turned in, soldiers went to search the Indian lodges. They were not gently about it and the warriors listened in mounting alarm at the scuffling inside the teepees and the cries of their women and children. Just as the search ended, one of the warriors pulled a rifle from beneath his blankets and shot a soldier.

Almost instantly the soldiers ringing the camp fired a volley into the Indians. Warriors left standing drew knives, war clubs and guns from beneath their blankets, lunged at the soldiers, and a fierce hand to hand fight began. As the Hotchkiss guns rained two pound explosive shells into the Indian camp, the mounted troopers and their Indian scouts moved in and poured rifle fire into the melee from all sides.

In a few moments more than 200 Indians and about 60 soldiers were down in the snow, many fatally wounded, some of the soldiers felled by shots fired by their comrades on the opposite side of the camp.

Whatever bills the Seventh Cavalry had outstanding after the Little Big Horn were paid in full by Big Foot and his hapless band.

Some of the Indians sought temporary shelter in a nearby dry ravine, but were flushed out as the

rapid firing Hotchkiss guns walked shells up and down the length of the ravine. Then troopers and Indian scouts went in and finished it.

Very few of the Sioux escaped alive. When the troops finally stopped shooting more than 300 Indians, about two thirds of them women and children, lay dead and dying around the camp site or along the various paths they had taken trying to escape.

The shots fired at Wounded Knee were not the last in anger between soldiers and Indians, but it was the last fight of any size. Indians have always called it a massacre.

The war had gone on for almost exactly 100 years, raging up and down a frontier that moved constantly westward, fighting flickered out in one place only to strike fire anew somewhere else.

There was no where else after Wounded Knee. It ended there at last when one side could fight no longer, but not before.

There was a census taken in the United States in 1890. Not too long after Wounded Knee, the Superintendent of the Census reported to a surprised America that the frontier had ceased to exist.

Sources: "The Long Death" by Ralph K. Andrist, the Macmillan Co., N.Y.



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Every Item, An Adventure

Most men with hobbies usually have their wives object because it is too costly, takes too much time from them and the children, and is something that really doesn't accomplish anything useful.

Ross Brockett doesn't have this problem . . . his wife loves his hobby. Brockett, a visual information specialist with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, designs and makes unique jewelry out of odds and ends of anything he can find.

With Brockett each item he makes is an original creation . . . a one-of-a-kind design to gladden the heart of any woman. In fact his wife, Diana, is a walking showcase of his artistic abilities. Other women see her jewelry and want Brockett to design something for them. Husbands or boyfriends see Brockett's creations and commission him to make something unusual for their wives or girlfriends.

His only advertisement is the word-of-mouth descriptions his friends give their friends. The cycle goes on and on.

Actually Brockett's hobby is quite simple . . . he uses no machinery just a few handtools such as chisels, files, knives, sandpaper and a lot of elbow grease.

Sometimes he buys pieces of stone from rock collectors and other times he picks up rocks and stones when he is out hiking. Odd scraps of wood, pieces of metal, chunks of plastic and anything he can find give Brockett a chance to design and create.

Like most people with artistic ability, Brockett hates to see anything go to waste. Whenever he finds wood too big for jewelry, he gets out his tools and creates wood sculpture of figures, birds, animals and modernistic symbols.

"I like to create unique and beautiful things. All of my ideas just come to me and I transmit them to the materials I am



Artisan At Work Ross Brockett

working with. It is a hobby that's never dull or boring. Everything is a new adventure," he said.

Diana Brockett is happy about her husband's hobby. "When he makes a beautiful piece of jewelry I add it to my collection. I am proud of his creations and like to show them off. In addition to wearing his jewelry creations I decorate our home with some of his

original sculptures," she said.

Brockett just picked his hobby up on his own with no special training. He put it this way, "It's just another hobby along with painting the house, cutting the grass and doing other odd jobs around the house, but I enjoy it and get a certain satisfaction from creating things . . . and that's important to me."

Crime In Army Still Dropping

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Army crime statistics for the second quarter of calendar year 1975 show that crimes of violence which have been decreasing for the last three quarters continued to decline. They are down 6 per cent from last quarter.

Worldwide AWOL and desertion levels fell again in the second quarter and are now at their lowest levels since 1966.

Marijuana offenses dipped 11 per cent from the first quarter of 1975 but are still relatively high. Other drug offenses (barbiturates, narcotics, methaqualone, amphetamines, etc.) increased 3 per cent worldwide. Drug offenses

(other than marijuana) decreased in CONUS but reached their highest overseas rate since 1971.

Crimes against property, 85 per cent of which involved larceny, remained relatively unchanged. A large proportion of the larceny involved simple barracks thievery.

Gas Saving Tip

Save gas when changing gears. If you drive a car with an automatic transmission, apply enough gas pedal pressure to get the car rolling, then let up slightly on the pedal to ease the automatic transmission into high range as quickly as possible. More gas is consumed in the lower gears.

A Good Suggester . . .

—is able to recognize that a problem exists and actively looks for a better way.

—makes notes of his ideas, thinks about the problem and comes up with several ideas some have to be good.

—sets deadlines for himself, resolving that by a certain time, he will have several ideas on how to solve his particular problem.

—is curious. He asks himself "Why is it made this way?" "How can we im-

prove the way we do this?"

—is flexible and able to consider different approaches to the problem and be able to switch from one solution to another if his original idea does not work out.

—is constructively critical of management and their programs, their methods and their procedures.

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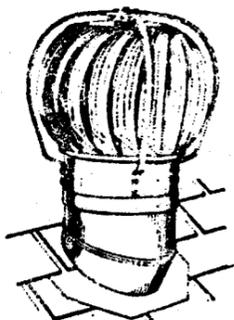
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Pop Warner Champions Seek Repeat

A picture perfect finish that climaxed a brilliant football season for the Redstone Saints (11- to 13-year-olds) when they were

World of Sports

By Dave Cowan

Memories . . . ah, what memories . . .

It has taken years for a bunch of transient students to form a dynasty at Redstone. The long wait has made many oldtimers savor it that much more.

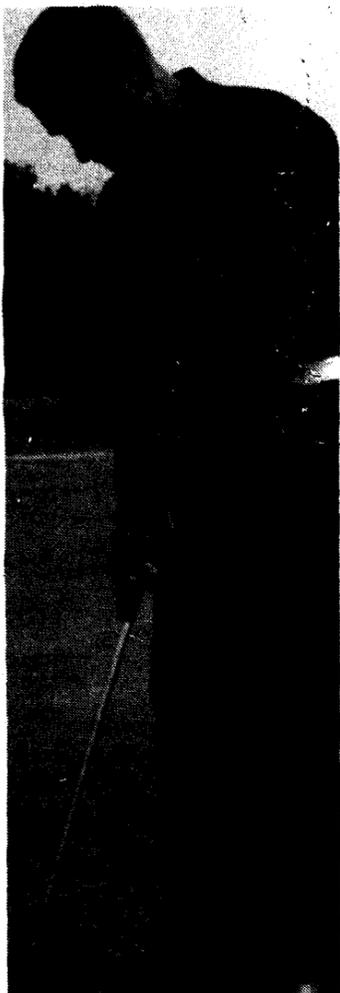
One of the wonderful things about memories is that the bad old days become the good 'ol days. The frustration of all the losing days fades away and the memories of the funny things and the good times become more vivid.

Basically, that's the theme for several football teams at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. For many of the players have no concept of the old days when such stalwarts as UTC, MICOM, Meddac and Company A once ruled the roost in the Intramural Football League, as well as other sporting events.

Recalling several of their glorious seasons brought back to mind and reiterated the woes of the teams that went down at their hands. The winning braggarts talked months about the easy pickings, while the losers looked at each other as to say what chance did we have in the first place. A feeling that possibly could be depicted to that of legendary Casey in baseball's famous poem. For there was no joy in Mudville that day—mighty Casey struck out.

A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of that game and one would have to wonder the agony suffered by Casey in the locker room afterward. For what the fans saw occur was mighty Casey striking out; leaving Blake safe on second and Flynn a-huggin' third.

The sequel to baseball's classic poem, "Casey—Twenty Years Later," states: ". . . High, fast and far that spheroid flew; it sailed and sailed away; It ne'er was found, so it's supposed it still floats on today. Three runs came in, the pennant would be Bugville's for a year; the fans and players gathered round to cheer the volunteer."



Lowder

"What is your name? the captain asked. Tell us your name, cried all, as down his cheeks great tears were seen to run and fall. For one brief moment he was still, then murmured soft and low: I'm mighty Casey who struck out just twenty years ago."

One should be able to draw a comparison from this immortal tale on today's intramural sports happenings. For what has transpired is a new generation of winners. Teams that could more aptly be called rookies, because of their status at the school—here today and gone tomorrow.

Who's responsible for the dramatic change?

It could be sports director Ralph Santaliz. During his short tenure at Redstone, the former athlete has enkindled the sports program; adding variety, with emphasis on professionalism.

But Santaliz won't take all the credit.

"Since MMCS supplies the majority of teams comprising the intramural program, we needed backing to make our sporting activities work," said Santaliz.

"We got it," he added, "from former School Brigade Commander Col. Henry I. Lowder. A avid sportsman himself, Santaliz, said, "Lowder pushed the sports program strongly throughout the brigade, emphasizing to commanders the importance of physical fitness. Also, students were allowed to travel with the post team in respective sports, which enabled Redstone to give a better showing in TRADOC events."

In the past, students were not allowed to participate in TRADOC events, due to their training mission and because tournaments usually lasted a week.

"Lowder had a more liberal program," said Santaliz. "If a student was doing good in his respective course—figuring he was capable of making up missed assignments—he was allowed to participate in sporting events."

Not only did Lowder want more participation from School Brigade personnel, he wanted results also. To get more support, he had to have enthusiasm and for that, Lowder did his best by attending many of the games and giving pep talks to the soldiers.

After all, it's a known fact when the head man is watching, individuals seem to pour more fighting spirit into the game—whether for self preservation or pride or just simply making the commander look tall amongst his peers.

Also, the Commanding General's All-Sports trophy—a \$300 silver cup—has added more ecstacy to the sports program.

Instead of finding MICOM or Meddac on top now, teams such as the 4th, 8th and 6th Student Companies from the school are domineering the program. In fact, the present intramural football standing sums the school's efforts up. The 4th and 8th are undefeated in the Eastern Conference, while 6th SC has an unblemished record in the Western division.

For nearly the past year and half, that's the way the action has slanted. Now it makes the bad old days a lot easier to look back on.

named the 1974-75 Pop Warner National Midget champions last year has once again been renewed as the powerhouse youth team has jumped off to a 4-0 record in the Junior Bantam Division.

The Arsenal team, who won national honors last year among 2,000 teams competing across the United States and overseas in the midget division, are well on their way in making it two straight.

The Saints gained their fourth win of the early football campaign with a 47-0 victory over the Monte Sano Raiders. The awesome Saints rolled up 220 yards rushing, 100 yards passing and the defense netted 54 yards and two TDs on pass interceptions enroute to their win over the Raiders.

The Saints opened the season with a 43-0 shellacking over the Raiders. Bobby McEvoy, who established several North Central and State records in the Pop Warner league last year, ramblled for two TDs, while Sammy Long, Richard Rodriguez, Charlie Todd, Dan Calvert and Clarence Griffith added one each.

In their second contest, McEvoy nabbed two TDs, Sammy Long and Todd had one each, as the Saints defeated the Madison Colts 26-6. The Saints kept their unblemished record in tact two weeks ago, downing the Boys Club Eagles 25-6.

In the Raiders contest last Saturday, Bobby McEvoy started the Saints rolling. McEvoy took the opening kickoff at his own 20-yard line and moved the pigskin 30 yards to the midfield stripe.

It took one play for the Saints to get on the scoreboard as quarterback Rodney Dinkel passed wide to Sammy Long, who followed excellent blocking down the sideline and into the end zone for the TD.

After a 65-yard run by McEvoy was called back on a penalty, McEvoy, several plays later, ramblled for 42 yards for the Saints second TD. The Saints made it 20-0 shortly after on a 41-yard pass play from Dinkel to

Sammy Long.

The Sainly youths added three more TDs in the first half on a 22-yard run by Clarence Griffith; a 22-yard interception return by Chuck Tarrant, and a 32-yard return by Calvin Lorder on another pass interception. The Saints led 39-0 at halftime.

The second-string took over for the Saints in the second half. Under a new policy adopted by the Youth Sports Program here, Arsenal teams must use their second squad when they lead their opponents by more than 18

points. This is not a league policy, but a rule adopted by Redstone.

The Saints rolled to their final TD when David Todd recovered a Raider fumble on their 38-yard line. Griffith rushed 26 yards down to the Raiders 12-yard line for a Saint first down. Mike Bennett raced nine yards down to the three and then on second down and goal to go, Bennett again took the snap from the quarterback up the middle for a touchdown and a 47-0 win.

Page 10

THE ROCKET

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MADISON, ALABAMA—Attractive home with 4 bedrooms, large den, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen with new vinyl flooring, lots of trees! Lovely home. \$34,000. N1300

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COUNTRY ELEGANCE—Escape to the peace and quiet of life as a gentleman farmer, only 13 miles from downtown. Custom built Southern Colonial boasts 10 wooded acres and a view for miles from the wide front porch. Four bedrooms, study, 2 fireplaces, including one in the master bedroom, and a gourmet's kitchen with Corning cooktop. Call for appointment. Mid \$70's.

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Students Show Way In Intramural Flag Football

by Dave Cowan

Three student teams from the Missile and Munitions Center and School continued to mystify their opponents after three weeks of play in the RSA Intramural Football League, running their unblemished records to 3-0.

The 4th, 8th and 6th SC all won their respective games during the week and it marks the first time in recent years in intramural play that student companies are leading both divisions of the league.

Is it because of all the new individuals?

Not hardly. There's been a lot of individual talent on all three teams, but as one student stated, "the only difference I can see is that the talent is changing from individual to team effort."

"The coach is trying to instill in each one of us confidence in the other one. We've been told to do our job and know what is going on at all times," he said.

The individual could be right. The philosophy that has been brought into their camps has probably more to do with their domination in the league than individuals. Nevertheless, whether it's philosophy or individual talent that has forged them to the top, the thin line already established could mean the difference between champions and losers.

All 11 teams in the league have been completely outfitted this year, which has sparked additional enthusiasm. However, their eagerness bubbled over far beyond the point of good sportsmanship last week with the ejection of four players among the eight contested games.

Monday

In Monday's action, the 6th SC blanked Company B, 20-0; the 7th

SC edged Company A, 17-16; Company C walloped the Marines, 22-8; and Meddac shutout MICOM, 16-0.

The combination of quarterback Gary Bauer's throwing arm and the running of Bill Robinson was all the 6th SC needed in their romp over Company B. The students took a 14-0 halftime lead over the B's on a 70-yard pass play from Bauer to Robinson and then a 50-yard punt return later by Robinson. A 80-yard pass play from Bauer to Bill Armstrong in the last half ended the scoring for both teams.

The 7th students used the penetration rule effectively in overtime to edge the A's. The students jumped off to a 8-0 lead in the first half when Tom Pnewski nabbed an A's pass and returned it 40 yards for a TD. The 7th added two more points after the score on a pass from Johnnie Martin to Erin Exline.

A 20-yard toss from Martin to Joe Brinkley in the opening second half and a quarterback sneak gave the students a 16-0 lead before the A's could bounce back with two TDs to send the game into overtime. The A's got their two on a 60-yard pass play from Ed Brice to Herman Wright, while Wright, again, added another on a 20-yard aerial from Al Standiford. Brice and Wright added two-point conversions on throwing plays from Standiford.

In overtime, the students out muscled the A's in yardage to chalk up the win.

Company C registered their first win of the football campaign with a 22-8 shellacking over the leathernecks. The C's scored three TDs and a safety, before allowing the Marines to cross pay dirt in the final seconds of the game.

The C's scoring came on a 63-yard pass play from Tony DiFiore

to Mac Matthews, while Jerry Butler added the two-point conversion. Matthews, who sometimes resembles Oj. Simpson, broke loose in the second half and rambled 98 yards for a TD. DiFiore connected with Dave Bennett on a 50-yard bomb to give them a 22-0 advantage. The Marines finally scored on a 85-yard gallop by D. R. Harris and then added the two-pointer on Harris's pass to Joe Altman.

In the finale, the medics picked away at MICOM's defense in posting a 16-0 victory. Medic Calvin Ely started his team rolling by eduling tackles and nailing MICOM's quarterback for a safety.

However, both defenses toughened for the remainder of the half with Meddac leading 2-0. In the final period, Roger Crossen hit Richard Boozer on a 38-yard bomb; Bruce Highberger intercepted a MICOM pass and returned it 25 yards for a TD; and once again a missilemen's fumble added another safety to the medics lop-sided win. During the contest, MICOM's Edelman and Robinson, along with meddic Cannon, were ejected from the game.

Wednesday

The 6th students nipped Company C, 6-0; the 4th SC whitewashed Company B, 24-0; MICOM edged the 291st MPs, 6-0; and the 8th SC subdued the Marines, 23-6, in Wednesday night's games.

Company C had their doubts about the officiating in their contest against the 6th SC. More than 20 flags were thrown against them with Jimmy Keith getting the thumb over a disputed interference call in the final seconds of the game. The receiver was ejected

CUF Basketball Meet

Basketball returns to the Civilian Welfare Fund calendar next Tuesday afternoon when the Men's league gets together for an organizational meeting in room A-115 of Building 5250 at two.

All teams returning for the new season should be represented at the meeting and any interested players are welcome to attend.

season—a 6-0 shutout over the 291st MPs. Jeff Perrin supplied MICOM's punch with a 15-yard dash for a TD in the first half.

The Marines, along with the MPs, have been unable to record a win yet. The leathernecks were victims again in the finale Wednesday night, dropping a 23-6 decision to the 8th students. It was the third loss for the leathernecks.

The 8th's scoring all came in the first half. Larry Story booted a 18-yard field goal; Bob Jones scored on an eight-yard run; quarterback Ron Carson threw for two TDs, one for 80 yards to Dave Ramey and 46 yards to John Bennett, while Larry Story put the pigskin through the uprights for the PAT. The Marines scored in the final half on a 15-yard aerial from D. R. Harris to D. J. Crigger.

Flying Club Open House Set

The Redstone Flying Club has scheduled a session of ground school for persons interested in either private pilot or instrument pilot training. The course is offered at a nominal cost and is open to all federal employees on the Arsenal.

The course will be conducted at the MMCS Learning Center in

building 3204 with twice weekly classes. The private pilot lessons will be initiated on Tuesday, October 14, and the instrument pilot training the following day. Each of the opening sessions is at 6:30.

Registration and information may be obtained at the clubhouse each afternoon between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30. Registration may also be accomplished at the quarterly club meeting on Thursday, October 9.

The quarterly meeting at seven in Toftoy Hall (building 3303) will highlight flight safety, new procedures and future events. This is a mandatory meeting for club members.

The Club has scheduled an open house for Saturday at the parking ramp, southwest of the RSA air field from seven in the morning until three in the afternoon. Introductory flight lessons and familiarization flights will be available.

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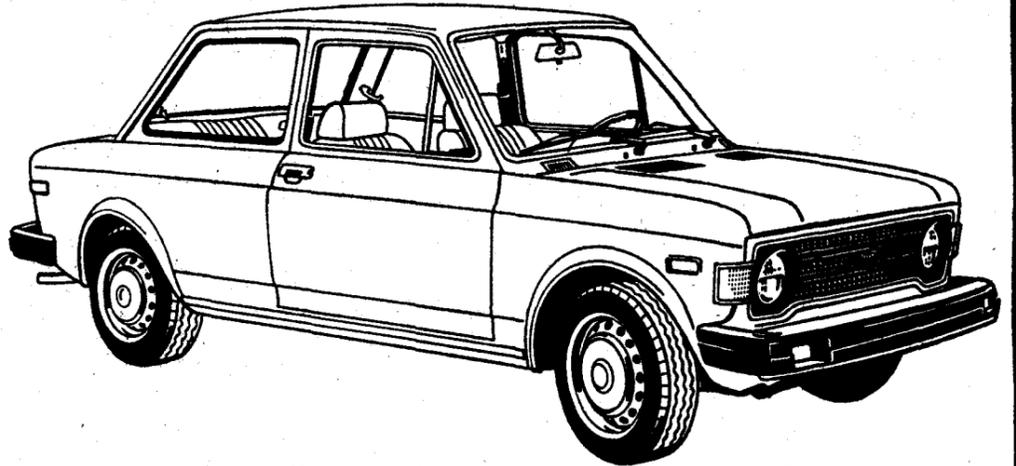
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Bowling Results

Friday Night EM Mixed

Standings (Team positions one through 10)

Team No.	Won
3	16
12	16
7	16
5	14
16	14
18	13
19	12
1	12

Duley, 649 and Sue Chapman, 624.
High Games (men) with Hdc: George Hale, 236; Gary Adams, 233; Charlie Phillips and Bob Williamson, 232; (women) Naomi Hodges, 236; Barbara Adams, 227; and Betty Sandlin, 226.
High Averages: John Schleimer, 175, and Fran Heishman, 159.

AMC League

standings

Pls.
13 1/2
12 1/2
12
11
11
10
9

Ind. Honors
High Series (men) with Hdc: Jim Jarman, 659; Rick Smith, 658; Julio Lugo, 653; (women) Jan Roberts, 650; Carol

King Pins
Lily Flagg
Sprinters
Lasi Wednesday
1-birds-4-Fal Cats-0
Alley Cats-4-Sprinters-0
Hugnes-4-Lily Flagg-0
Cadillac-1-King Pins-0
Bombers-3-Spares-1
High Rollers
Dave Pentecost, 582; Charles McCleary, 570 (214); Kay Herston, 565; Lee Laverder, 559; Dick Gill, 547; Ernie Rhodes, 543; Dave Blackwood, 539; Keggie McLaney, 535; Lee Keim, 536.

Wednesday Officers

Standings

Won
24
22
22
20
20
16
16
14
12
12
12
10
8
8

Results
ExASPRators 8-Metracals 0
Halo's 8-P&P 0
Sch. Bde. 8-Redrock 0
Swingers 6-Black Jacks 2
Readiness 6-Strikeouts 2
Lucky Strikes 6-76'ers 2
Kuwait Keglers 4-Pickups 4
Ind. Honors
High Series: Molepski, 563 (209); Bofenkamp, 526; Rausch, 521; Levasseur, 521 (210).

Luman Pins Parks In Wrestling Headliner

Life of a wrestler is pleasant enough for those who know their place. However, make one mistake and punishment is swift. This is what happened as 27 torso twisters competed in the second annual RSA Invitational Wrestling Tournament Sept. 26 and 27 at the Recreation Center.

When the event ended, 11 finalists received medals from assistant sports director Irv Lyles in what was considered the best turn out so far for the bone breaker matches.

At times it was breath-taking as the grapplers raced in twisting tandem down the stretch, rocking with the motion peculiar to boxers, their muscles rippling—all just to beat the clock or pin the opponent.

In other divisions, Mike Augustine of the 7th pinned Marine Manuel Encinas 1:15 into the first period for the 126-pound title. Fourth student Dave Donnelly won a 12-2 decision over Bob Pahr of the 5th in the 150-pound bracket.

The tournament made an object lesson for those who participated and who would disobey one of life's prime warnings: do not feed the animals, do not pass Go, do not squeeze the Charmin and, for members of the unlimited division, do not rile 205-pound Greg Luman of the 6th SC.

In the 167-pound division, 6th student Thomas Seaver took a 10-1 decision over Bill Beckwith of Company B. Leatherneck Clyde Wagenschutz, in the 177-weight category, downed 8th's Terry Poeller at 1:12 in the first period.

In the 200-pounder with 1:35 gone in the second period. Intimidated by the roar of the

crowd, it seemed that neither of the hard, gritty men—hunched forward, looking for one more strong thrust, one more inch, for that fraction of victory—would win.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Standings

Eastern		W	L	Pct.	GB
6th SC		3	0	.1000	—
7th SC		1	1	.500	1 1/2
Company B		1	2	.333	2
Meddac		1	2	.333	2
Marines		0	3	.000	3
291st MPs		0	3	.000	3
Western		W	L	Pct.	GB
4th SC		3	0	1.000	—
8th SC		3	0	1.000	—
Company A		2	1	.667	1
Company C		1	2	.333	2
HHD Micom		1	2	.333	2

MICOM Women Plan For Season

Coach Jack Bissinger has issued his initial call for players who are interested in playing for the Command's women's basketball team during the coming season.

Bissinger said he expects to schedule tryout and practice sessions shortly and has asked anyone interested to contact either he or Joe Mitchell at 876-4655.

The MICOM girls will be competing for the second season in the Madison Women's league this winter. The coach indicated that league officials are hopeful of expanding to eight teams this season with games scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Military Briefs



DAVID KIMBRO

October Best

Pfc David L. Kimbro, 291st MP Company, was accorded Soldier Of The Month honors by Major General George E. Turnmeyer, CG MICOM. He won the award over a field of contenders from MICOM and the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Kimbro, who has been here since February, entered the Service at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He received his training in Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

"So far I like it," said Kimbro of his duty at Redstone. "I work the second shift. I have been on patrol and gates."

He has received a letter of commendation on his duty performance.

Kimbro is a graduate of the Dickson High School in Dickson, Tennessee, where his parents still reside. His wife, the former Pamela Dunnagan, is from the same area.

New Arrivals

MICOM
SSG William E. Carlton
RASA
PV2 Donald L. Shaw
SP4 Dennis J. Curry
SSG Charles L. Hall
PV2 Michael E. Britt
SP4 James E. Henderson
SFC Albert D. Hampton
PFC Michael J. Wesson
SP5 David J. McLaughlin
291st MP CO
SP4 Dawn E. Culp
SAM-D
SSG George C. Pacheco
MET & CAL
SFC Gary A. Baird
SFC Charles A. Sloan
95th SVC CO
SP5 Steven P. Hays

Promotions

MICOM
To E-8:
Larry H. Hodge
John H. McColgan
To E-4:
Terry W. Brewer
Ronald E. Donaldson
To E-3:
Rita F. Knight
Robert L. Tardiff
Rebecca G. Thomas
Diana Y. Robertson
RASA
To E-7:
Timothy Feleciano
To E-4:
Johnny A. Belue
To E-3:
Ronald W. Parker
Martin L. Phillips
Ronnie M. Scott
Carol A. Ezell
Donald L. Shaw
Jeffrey D. Mullins

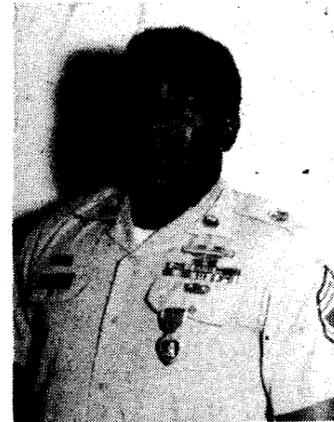
MEDDAC

To E-4:
Donna G. Hayes
Emily M. Derouin
Jean A. Hofacker
Vicki J. Hofacker
To E-3:
David F. Broadus
Lenard C. Sexton
Sandra A. Kaszowski
291st MP CO
To E-4:
Roy M. Jackson
John A. Gaskin Jr.
Lawrence Dendinger
Alan Y. Suzuki
To E-3:
Randy K. Barrett
Larry J. Stewart
James Newton
Terry L. Cardwell
Larry S. Womble
Steven K. Smith
Cheryl A. Chancellor
Terry D. Rodgers
Carole A. Hazelwood
Shelley J. Oakason
95th SVC CO

Reenlistments

6 YEARS
SP5 Ronald P. Holliday
SFC Harvey D. Owen
SFC Thomas W. Pack
4 YEARS
SP5 Marvin R. Minter
SGT Robert R. Winkler
SP5 Romeo B. Salcedo
SP5 Reynaldo S. Gineté
SP6 Claude Irwin
SP5 Rickey E. Finch
3 YEARS
Richard Mitchell
Clem A. Simmons
Michael A. Spry

PURPLE HEART—SFC Bennie Hall, Recreation services NCOIC, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal in a recent ceremony. COL W.M. Schaub, RASA Commander, made the presentation. The Purple Heart award, Hall's second, was for mortar wounds received in Vietnam while serving with the 1st Calvary.



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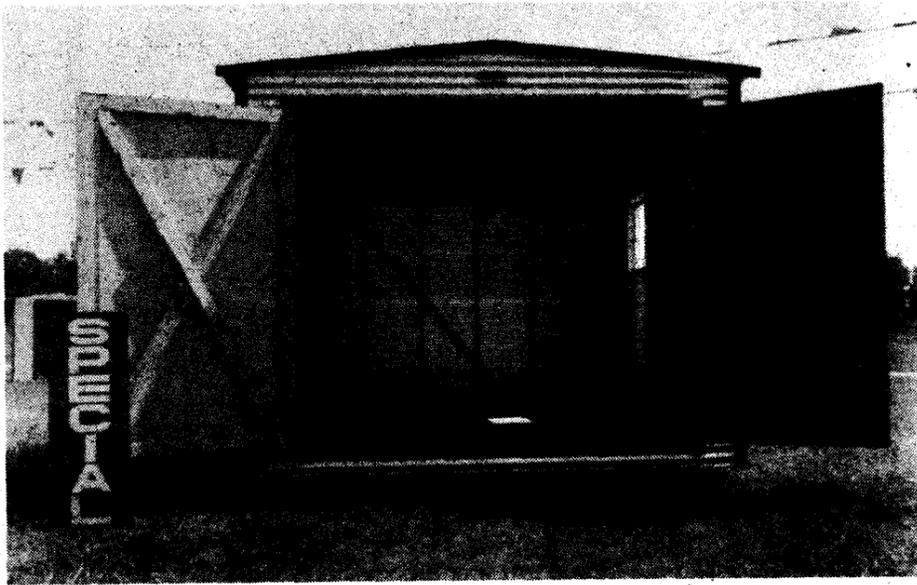
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Smith Attends Briefing

General William E. DePuy, Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) commander and his deputy, Lieutenant General Frank A. Camm, along with senior TRADOC staff members are attending a briefing at Ft. Lee's Army Logistics Center this week.

Among the senior school and integrating center representatives at the conference is acting commandant Col. David C. Smith of the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone.

Staff members are being briefed on the emerging Army Logistics System, and on major projects involved with general support (GS) maintenance, automatic data systems in the field,



Smith

contingency planning for Army logistic support, repair parts movement from depots to direct support units (DSU), and simulation and modeling for up to date data bases and evaluations of combat service support functions.

These discussions are in preparation for the agenda items to be presented to the Army Logistics Center Advisory Board meeting at Ft. Lee on Oct. 21 and 22.

Success Story Interrupted

A malfunction believed caused by a piece of defective ground equipment cut short a test last week of the Army's SAM-D missile.

SAM-D engineers said the exact cause of the malfunction has not been determined but that the missile, which functioned as predicted in the first seconds of the

test, was prematurely destructed because of an apparent ground equipment failure.

SAM-D had compiled an outstanding record of 15 straight flight test successes.

The Army's new air defense missile already has satisfied all flight test requirements established by the Department of Defense in the first six firings of the scheduled 16 missile Proof of Principle flight test program.

Tests are continuing at White Sands.

No Leave Charge

Employees having their cars inspected at the PX service station may do so during duty hours without being charged leave, Civilian Personnel has ruled.

Employees electing to have the inspection performed at any other facility during duty hours will be required to take leave.

The 23-point safety inspection, which is being required of cars registered here, may be performed at any licensed garage or service station, or at the UAH Auto Check.

A Musical Weekend

If you enjoy music, this weekend should be yours at the Recreation Center.

A Jam Session is on for Saturday with all those who can play a musical instrument invited to join in. The session gets underway at 3:30.

Coffee House is the Sunday evening fare starting at 8 with Donna Dean as the guest hostess. Any service personnel who wishes to show off their talent is welcome to participate.

Admission is free for both events.

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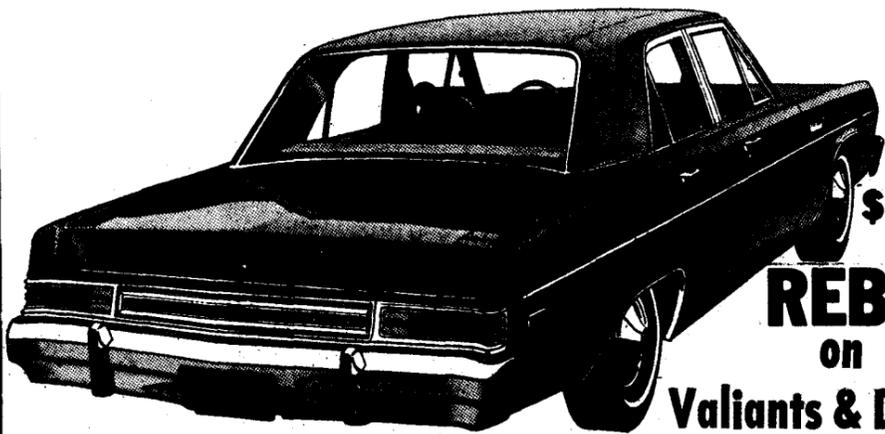
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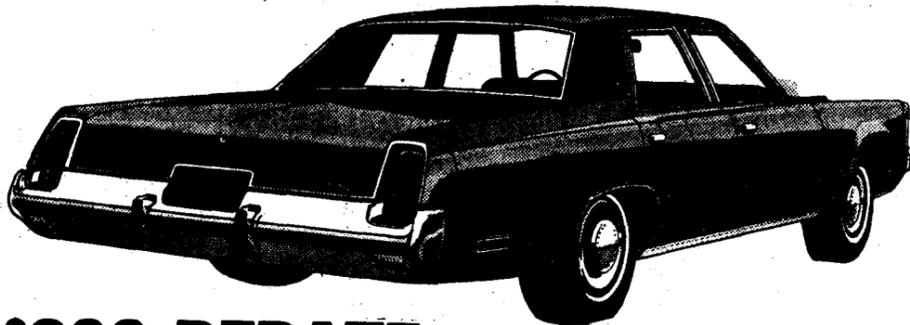
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- 1973 CHEV. IMPALA—4 door. Like new. See it today.
- 1973 PLY. DUSTER—2 door, 340 engine. Real slick car.
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- 1973 PLY. SATELLITE—4 door. Low mileage. Sharp.
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- 1968 AMC JAVELIN—2 door. Air and automatic.
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500—2 door. Loaded with equipment.
- 1967 CHEV. MALIBU—Air, automatic transmission.
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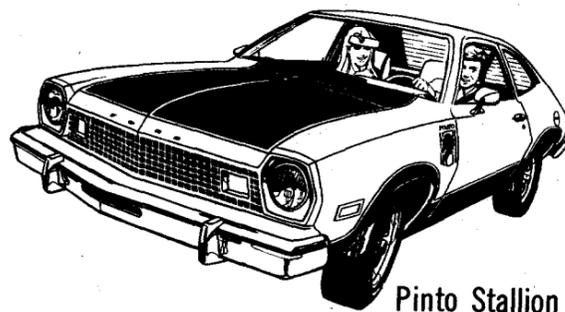
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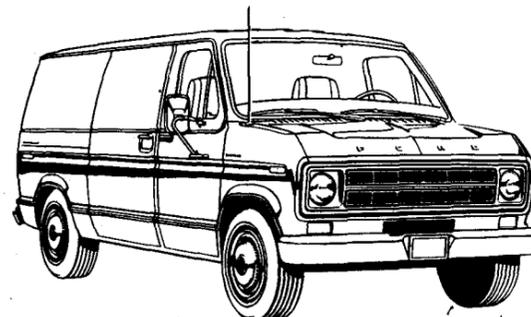


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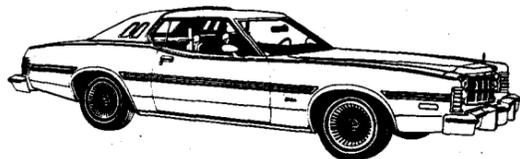


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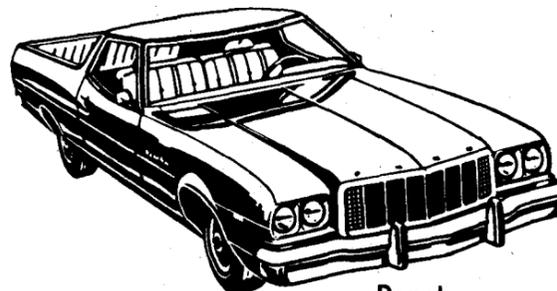
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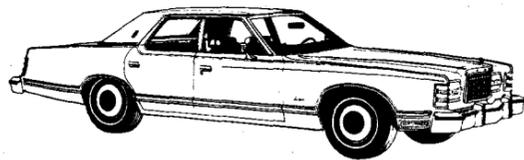
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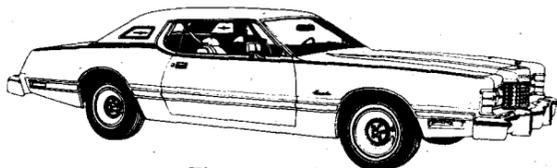
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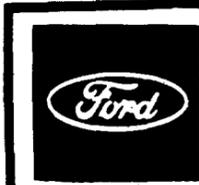
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