

There's More To See Than Books

James Ballinger, who is in charge of education and tours for the Missile and Munitions Center and School's Foreign Liaison Division, sounds abrupt this particular Saturday morning. Surrounding him are many of the missile school's foreign students, some of them with families, hesitantly awaiting Ballinger's okay to board the buses.

Two Trailways Silver Eagles are at the ready. Snapping directions, Ballinger settles 42 persons on one bus and 42 on the other. He isn't a gruff man as a rule, this former truck driver who directs a church choir in his spare time. But right now he's behind schedule and is eager to hit the road.

Soldiers from more than 30 foreign nations study missile repair and ammunition at MMCS. Ballinger's tours are planned to relieve them of some of the pressure of their course work, and more importantly, to expose them to America. Using Foreign Military Sales funds and money from several other government sources, Ballinger strikes out on an average of two weekends a month to points of interest across the southeast.

This tour will last three days. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park and surrounding attractions—Gatlinburg, Cherokee, Pigeon Forge. Ballinger, from his post at the front of the bus, apologizes into the public address system for the tardy departure. He passes out magazines and a book on Smoky Mountain flora, fauna and folk tales.

Germans, Koreans, Belgians, Greeks and others all are talking at once in their native tongues. They are, perhaps, commenting about the overcast skies which Ballinger



Korean Snaps A Friend

has promised them will clear by noon. He tells them, "I'll have Mrs. Ballinger talk to the man upstairs about this."

Ballinger has led tours for about six years. His office has conducted them since the late fifties. When the money flowed more freely, they visited Sarasota, St. Augustine, Charleston, Indianapolis (for the 500 race), Cincinnati, Memphis, St. Louis, and so on. Lately, a 250-mile limit has been clamped on the tours by the Department of the Army.

Driving the lead bus for Ballinger is Raymond "Buddy" Kitchen, who makes the

Huntsville to Birmingham run for trailways when he isn't doing charters. "Do I know Jim Ballinger?" Kitchen asks rhetorically, and Ballinger says, "We're about like brothers, Buddy and me."

They've teamed up for Foreign Liaison tours for about as long as Ballinger has been organizing them. On an earlier trip, Kitchen got to talking about his impending marriage with a Greek. As a wedding gift, the Greeks presented Kitchen with a string of "worry beads," which nervous men from that nation transfer from hand to hand, or shake, or twirl when they feel the need to fidget.

An accompanying card read: "Do not worry over the lady fair, use these beads and don't pull your hair."

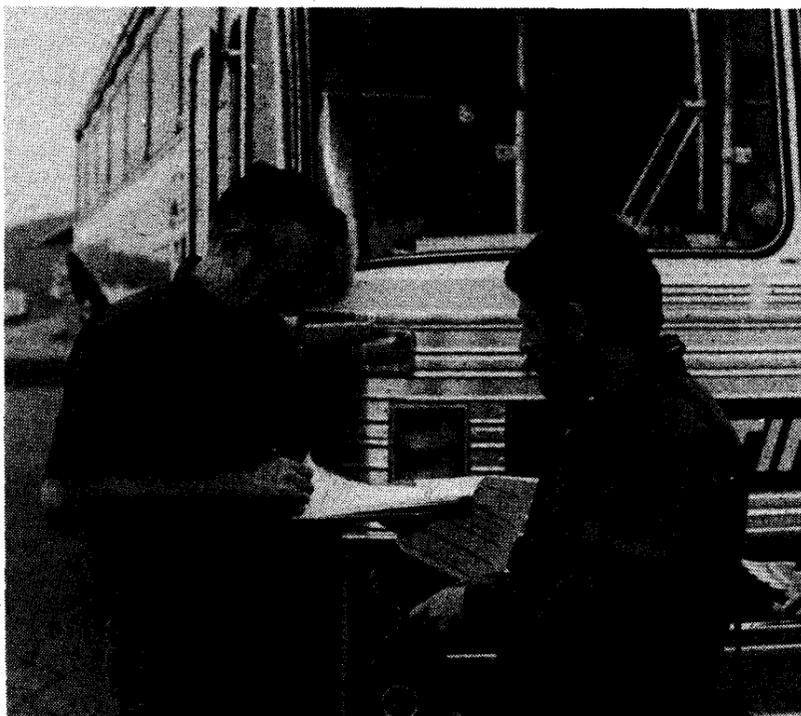
The sun broke through about midway in the six-hour trip to Gatlinburg. "You see, I told you I had everything worked out," Ballinger tells his passengers. The Huntsville office of the National Weather Service had a hand in the success, Ballinger and one of the weathermen are on a first-name basis. Perhaps Ballinger's "man upstairs" was in on it, too.

In the mountains above Knoxville the buses pulled off for the tour's first picture-taking pause. Like good tourists, the soldiers poured onto the puddingstone wall of the scenic overlook, cocked their cameras and snapped.

Photography was a preoccupation. If all the snapshots, slides and movie film exposed from Saturday morning to Monday afternoon were assembled in one place, only sleep time and meals would be unrecorded.

On the bus, Ballinger again takes the microphone and explains a few words from mountain dialect. "For example, a go-poke is a suitcase," he says. "Poke means bag or sack, and you add 'go' and there you have it."

(See Page 9)



Ballinger Checks Roster

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It's Simple Arithmetic

The way to be sure something gets saved from your pay raise, no matter what, is to sign up or increase your payroll deduction for Savings Bonds.

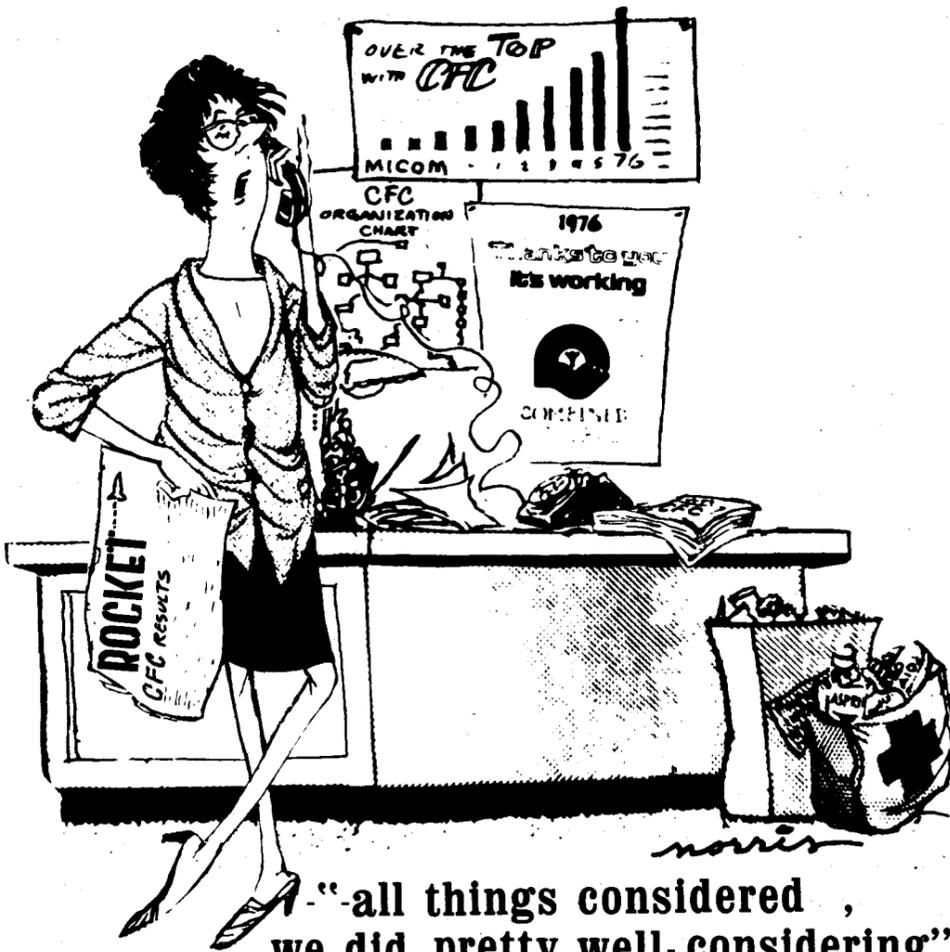
Sometimes it takes real will power to save a little something out of that paycheck. Some think that they can't afford to save; however, the question they haven't asked themselves is can they afford not to? What do they think they will do for ready cash when an emergency strikes? Everybody needs a rainy day fund—and the easiest way to build it is through Payroll Savings or the Military Bond Allotment Program.

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—“all things considered , we did pretty well-considering”

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.

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As of Friday, November 7, 1975

	All Agencies	MICOM
Cash Donations	\$ 97,821.19	\$ 49,786.23
Payroll Deductions	400,672.67	187,828.40
Total Funds	498,493.86	237,614.63
Personnel Assigned	16,250	8,675.
Participants	14,604	8,090
Percent Part.	90	93
Average Gift	34.13	27.39

Early Out, Leave Policy Outlined

The Army's early out and liberal leave policies for the Christmas season were announced Friday in Washington.

The early out period is December 1-15 for soldiers with an expiration of term of service or release date between December 16, 1975 and January 12, 1976. Eligible soldiers may be separated or transferred for separation beginning December 8.

Those at Redstone eligible for early release will be contacted, a Military Personnel spokesman here said.

The period in which liberal holiday leave policy will be in effect will be December 18 through January 4.

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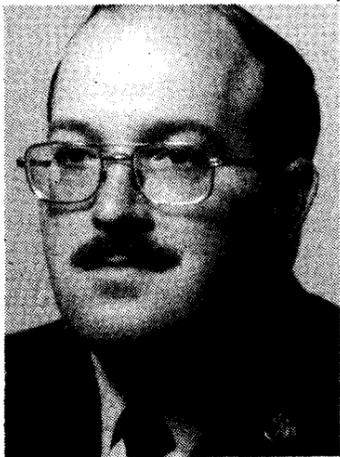
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Adventurous SOM

Private First Class Stephen C. Connor of the 6th Student Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, who has been around the world twice and looking for more places to go, was named Post Soldier of the Month for November.

The 26-year-old Manlius, N.Y. native won the honor over competing members of different organizations at the Arsenal. Besides several savings bonds and passes, Connor will receive a weekend stay in the city compliments of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Adventure and travel was one reason why Connor came back into the Army, after serving three years from 1968 to 1971, including two tours in Vietnam as a radio-telephone operator. Although he has been around the world twice, he said, "There are many places I haven't seen yet and the Army offers me the opportunity through



Connor

overseas assignments to see the world that in civilian life I probably wouldn't have been able to afford."

Connor attended the Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. and the Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in marketing. Finishing his education was another reason why Connor reenlisted.

He is a certified scuba diver and has plummeted into waters in New York and the South China Sea. Connor is also a novice skydiver. Formerly a general projects manager for the Mathews Lumber Company in Syracuse, Connor is a 1967 graduate of West Morris Regional High School of Chester, N.J.

Presently, Connor is a student in the 12-week Red-Eye Weapons System Repair course at MMCS.

Bloodmobile Here Nov. 19

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Redstone from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Service Club. All persons are invited to donate.

Last month, the Bloodmobile accepted 320 pints of blood from 350 participants for a 69.6 per cent fulfillment of the Red Cross goal for the Arsenal.

The best unit participation trophy was not awarded.

AUSA Hears Official

One of America's Foremost public servants, Paul H. Nitze, will speak at the November 18, meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army.

A native of Massachusetts, Nitze graduated with honors from Harvard in 1928. Also holds degrees from Pratt Institute and Johns Hopkins University.

He worked with The New York investment house of Dillon, Read, & Company, from 1929 to 1937, headed his own company, then returned to Dillon, Read & Company, as vice president.

During World War II Nitze served in government in virtually every major department.

His position included. U. S. Government Financial Director of Inter-American Affairs; Chief, Metals and Minerals Branch, Board of Economic Warfare; Director of Foreign Procurement & Development Branch, Foreign Economic Administration; Special Consultant to the War Department; and Director and Vice Chairman, U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

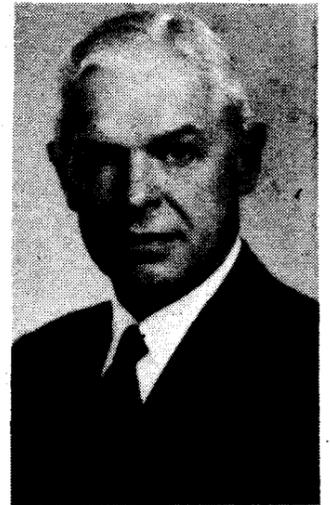
Following World War II, Nitze was Deputy Director, Office of International Trade Policies, Department of State; Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs; Director of Policy Planning Staff, Department of State; President, Foreign Service Educational Foundation; Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; Secretary of the Navy; Deputy Secretary of Defense; and a Member of the U. S. Dele-

gation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

He resigned from the SALT Delegation in 1974 after more than 30 years in government service, is still active in business and serves as a consultant to both industry and government.

For his service as Vice Chairman of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey, President Harry S. Truman awarded Nitze the Medal of Merit. Among his other accomplishments, Nitze is author of "U. S. Foreign Policy, 1945-55."

The Meeting will be held November 18 at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess. Tickets are \$6.00 each and can be obtained by calling Bill Turney, Program Chairman at 895-3410 or Stacy Davenport at 876-7135.



PAUL H. NITZE



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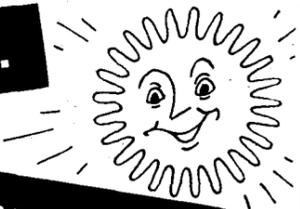
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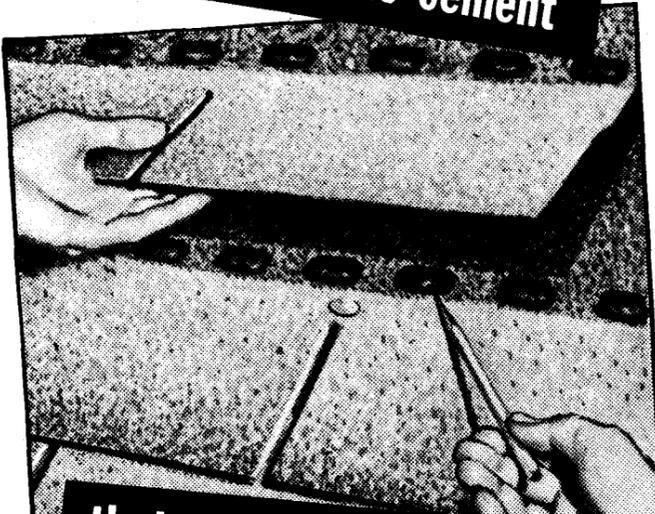
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CHARITY BALL—Mrs. George E. Turnmeyer, left, and Mrs. Neil B. Hollis, ticket chairman, discuss sales for the 13th annual charity ball sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Hollis (837-7103) has plenty of tickets left for the event scheduled November 20 in the Officers Open Mess. Cost of an evening that includes dinner and dancing is \$8.50 each. The ball is the major fund raising project of the Wives Club. Proceeds go to charities supported by the club.

Rudd Takes Over

Col. Edwin A. Rudd will assume command of the Missile and Munitions Center and School in a change of command ceremony at 3:30 Monday in front of MMCS Headquarters.

A reception will follow at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711. MMCS military and civilians are invited.

Rudd replaces Col. Errol E. Hayes Jr., who left the missile school last July to take the top spot at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark. Col. David C. Smith, formerly Deputy Commandant for Training and Education, has served as acting commandant since then.

Rudd is presently assigned as assistant commandant of the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Burnell To Speak

Major General Bates C. Burnell, Director of Military Construction Office, Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers, American Society Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers.

The meeting will be held November 20 at the Redstone Officers' Open Mess.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person and can be obtained by calling Captain John A. Gamble, (SAME), 453-4010; Billy H. Smith, (ASCE), 539-4612; and Pete Redding, (ASPE), 536-1376.

Channel 17 On Post Soon

Twenty-four hour viewing will be available to Redstone cable television subscribers when WTCG-TV Channel 17 is brought into the CATV system here around the first of the year.

Channel 17, an independent 24 hour Atlanta station heavy on movies and sports programs, will be beamed to the Arsenal via a leased microwave transmission service.

When the channel goes on air the initial outlet cost for subscribers will increase from \$5.45 to 6.45 per month to offset the cost of microwave transmission. Unlike the other Redstone CATV stations which are picked up by an antenna system on Madkin Mountain, the Atlanta station cannot be picked up by antenna in this locale. All other rates will remain the same.

The channel is being added in response to a viewer survey in which a majority wanted the non-network channel in order to get a greater variety of programming.

It is being made available through a lease arrangement between the Redstone Cable Television Company, which owns and operates the Redstone CATV system, and a microwave transmission firm.

Control Power And Cost

In the latest billing period Redstone's new computerized energy management system saved 3,376,684 kilowatt hours of electricity, worth \$59,593.48.

During the billing period September 22 through October 20 the computer shut off air handling units in 125 buildings here for a total of 435 hours at night and on weekends, according to the printout of control actions. Circuit problems which caused several days of down time for the computer kept even greater savings from being realized.

The power management computer has been in limited operation since September 1. Its additional capability to control power demand and consumption during work hours by selectively shutting off air conditioning and heating units for very brief periods has not been used yet except in tests.

The computer is presently being programmed with a winter control strategy which responds to heating rather than cooling requirements. It is expected to result in a savings on heating fuel comparable to that being achieved on electricity.

Within a short time the computer is expected to be operating at its full capability, performing daytime rotational control of air handling units based on outside temperature

and time of day in addition to automatic shut off at night and on weekends.

Work is in progress on a second phase of the system which will bring to about 200 the number of buildings here with computer controlled climate.

Redstone Arsenal is the largest user of electricity in the Army and is the fifth largest in the Defense Department.

HATS Studies Local Growth

Walter Wiesman will be the guest speaker for a joint meeting of the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies scheduled for Monday evening, November 24, at the Carriage Inn.

A consultant to the Huntsville-Madison County Industrial Development Association, Weisman will speak on "The Challenge of Industrial Development." His presentation consists of a growth picture of industry and employment in the local area from his latest economic overview study.

Reservations may be made through the appropriate technical society representative, or with HATS president Robert Smock (876-2891) or the meeting coordinator Ann Mitchell (453-0695).

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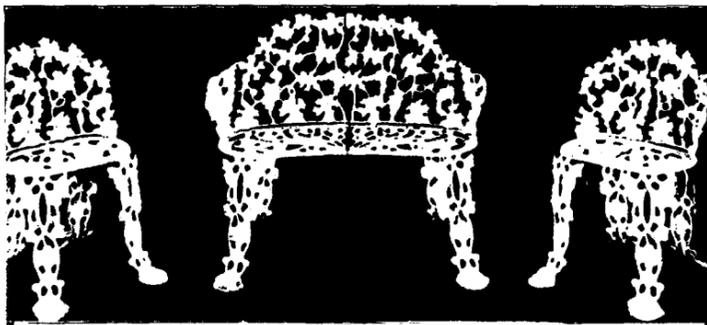
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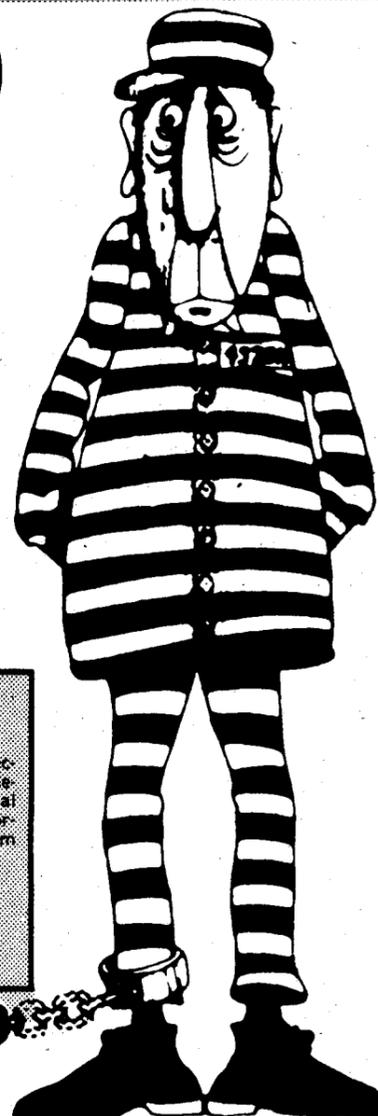
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SAM-D Makes The Grade



SAM-D, the Army's new air defense missile, knocked down in flames an unmanned F-102 jet fighter last week during an engineering development test at the White Sands Missile Range.

The fiery intercept capped off word from the Department of Defense to the Project Office that "...Sam-D has officially completed all major test requirements of its proof of principle flight test program."

SAM-D test engineers said the most recent flight test was so good that the Army was unable to accomplish one minor program objective. Since a direct hit with SAM-D isn't necessary to make a kill, once the missile is armed with a warhead, test engineers had planned some radar commands to have the missile perform maneuvers after intercept.

The bullseye against the supersonic jet, flying at high altitude, destroyed the missile as well as the plane.

Major General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager said the remainder of the engineering development tests will feature a variety of high and low altitude, high speed and

maneuvering targets.

Eight firings remain in the engineering development test program.

Test objectives that SAM-D met during the first six of 16 scheduled firings included intercepts against maneuvering and non-maneuvering targets, targets flying in formation and a target at low altitude in ground clutter.

SAM-D, which will replace both Nike Hercules and Hawk air defense systems, is being developed for defense against

aircraft of the 1980s and beyond. The mobile, all weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind and capabilities under development in the free world.

Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division at Bedford, Mass., is prime contractor and Martin Marietta Aerospace, Orlando, Fla., is principal subcontractor for the missile airframe, control system and launcher. Thiokol Chemical Corporation is subcontractor for the propulsion system.

Page 6

THE ROCKET

NOVEMBER 12, 1975

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Taxi Hits Mower Man

Michael Baker, 17, of Ryan, Ala., lost two toes in an accident last week involving a tractor type lawn mower which he was operating, and a Huntsville taxi, while working on the Arsenal.

Baker, who is employed by Huntsville Sentinel Protective Services, was traveling south on Zeus Road when his mower was hit in the front by a taxi driven by Gladys P. Joyce who was traveling west on Hercules Drive. Baker was thrown off and his left foot went under the blade guard cutting off two of his toes and mangling his foot. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Zeus and Hercules.

Baker was taken to Huntsville hospital by Huntsville city ambulance. His toes were later taken to the hospital by one of the Red-stone military police.

Damage to the cab was estimated at approximately \$100 and about \$12 to the lawn mower. No charges were made at the time of the accident pending further investigation.

MEDDAC News
Dial
876-6617

Soldier Shot In Scuffle

An MMCS soldier was shot in the finger during a scuffle at the Black Forest Lounge in Huntsville last week.

Private John Pilz, 8th Student Company, 2nd Battalion, was wounded while sitting in the lounge with two other MMCS soldiers when they were approached by three civilians. One of the civilians pulled a gun on Pilz and ordered him outside the lounge when a scuffle evolved over the gun. Four shots were fired according to a Battalion spokesman and one shot hit Pilz in the finger. The spokesman said that doctors might be able to save Pilz's finger. Pilz also received an eight-inch laceration on his head. Causes of the incident is under investigation. Pilz is enrolled in the eight-week ammunitions storage (55B) course.

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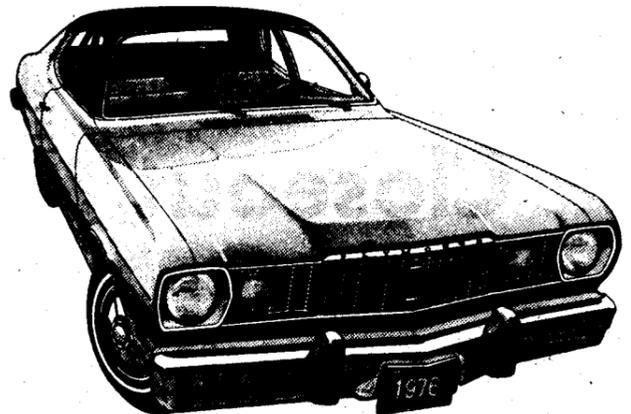


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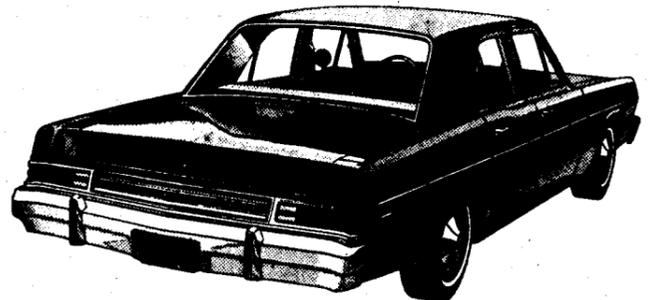


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FEATURES

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"Lafayette, We Are Here"

Grubby, stiff and sleepy, they piled out of the tiny boxcars they had boarded before dawn, one lone battalion of regulars from the 17th Infantry, U.S. Army, and all of Paris came to see them.

The parade that followed on July 4, 1917, was a thing of much emotion.

Twisting their heads and cursing in the struggle to close the clasps of the choke collars that made their uniforms at once the smartest looking and most uncomfortable of the Army's 200 years, the soldiers straightened their broad brimmed campaign hats, made the happy discovery that the coffee handed them by French Red Cross girls had been spiked with cognac, then moved out.

In a few moments, the marching column all but disappeared in a sea of weeping, cheering Parisians.

Here they were at last, "Les Americans," big, strong, healthy, Here came hope and eventual victory swinging down the avenue, only a few now, but millions more just like them on the way, and the crowd pressed in, touching them, kissing them, covering them with flowers, heady stuff for the young men in the ranks.

Only a few noticed they seemed to be the only young men in a city of women, old men and children. Paris had sent its young men off forever years before to the meat grinder of trench warfare.

Hats draped with garlands of flowers, faces smeared with lipstick, they came finally to the tomb of the Marquis de Lafayette, formed up for a wreath laying ceremony, while the police fought the crowd back.

The Commander of the American Expeditionary Force, MG John J. Pershing, a man of few private words and no public ones, chose as his spokesman, Captain C.E. Stanton. "A good man on his feet," as his commander later put it, Stanton stepped forward, saluted the tomb and called out: "Nous viola, Lafayette."

More cheers, more weeping and the French insisted Pershing speak. He finally did, thought later he said something appropriate, but no one remembered. Stanton's fine phrase, "Lafayette, we are here," caught it all, delighted the French and sent thousands of his countrymen hurrying

to the recruiting stations.

The soldiers of the 16th Infantry got the afternoon off to kiss the few young women missed on the five mile march to the tomb, then climbed in the box cars for the ride back to camp convinced it had been a mighty fine day.

Only months later as the survivors of the battalion came stumbling out of the trenches for a rest did they say to one another: "We've paid out debt to Lafayette. Who the hell do we owe now?"

The French, meantime, settled down to wait for more Americans to come and win the war, a wait that stretched into months. The Yanks were coming alright, but it would take time.

The soldiers Paris saw that great day

"Here They Were At Last, 'Les Americans,' Big, Strong, Healthy."

came from the first contingent of the A.E.F. to reach France, 14,000 troops of the 1st Division, hastily scraped together from regulars on the Mexican border and one battalion of Marines. On the day they landed in France, the British alone lost 3,000 men. Two months earlier the French-British Spring offensive collapsed in disaster. British losses amounted to 177,000 soldiers. The French lost 180,000; 80,000 in one day.

The Germans in 1917 had been content to stand on the defensive on the Western Front while hammering Russia out of the war, confident they could then concentrate against the weary British and French and finish things before the Americans got to France in sufficient numbers to stop them.

In that belief, they launched unrestricted submarine warfare that brought America into the war in April. As it turned out, the Germans were wrong, but it was a near thing.

Never before, not even in 1775, had Americans been so unprepared for war and never before had a war demanded such a complete mobilization. In the naive belief that the best way to avoid war was to avoid preparing to fight, President Wilson had blown his top when he learned in 1915 that the Army had even studied the possibility of war

with Germany.

In 1917 as a result, the help promised by the United States to the allies was exactly that, a promise.

For once there was no trouble getting men to serve. Congress passed the draft in May, legislation that wisely avoided the mistakes of the Civil War. Local draft boards had the authority to decide who of their neighbors would serve. In contrast to the Civil War when drafted men could hire substitutes and less than five percent of all those who served were drafted, by the end of World War I, 67 percent of the armed forces were draftees. The Army went from 213,557 soldiers on the day war was declared to 3,685,458 on the day it ended.

Top command slots in that Army, in the main, went to regulars, West Pointers who had learned the trade in the Spanish American War, in the Philippines, China and on the Mexican border in 1916. More than 90 percent of the officers who personally led units in combat, however, were the products of pre-war summer camps or "90 day wonders" turned out by officer candidate schools.

Most of the experienced NCO's and junior officers of the regular army were spread among new divisions where soldiers drilled with wooden rifles at first.

It took almost all of 1917 to expand American industry and tool up for wartime production.

In the whole United States there was not a single tank and only a few people who had ever seen one. The Army began the war with 55 obsolete airplanes. Americans eventually fought in France with British and French tanks and fighter planes. Orders totalling 23,000 tanks went to U.S. factories, but only 26 were completed by the war's end.

Most of the American artillery came from the French. The U.S. infantrymen had an excellent rifle, the Springfield '03, but not enough to go around. American industry geared up to

produce the British Enfield, chambered to fire American ammunition over the protests of the Chief of Ordnance who huffed about "The abandonment of our arms for the inferior arms of another nation." He soon discovered he had no choice. Americans also used British and French machine guns until late summer of 1918 when the excellent Browning machine guns and the redoubtable Browning Automatic Rifle—the immortal BAR—became available in quantity.

As Americans learn in every war to their constant surprise, it took time to get going.

Some of the production problems were resolved by the Council of National Defense, a coordination agency which, among other achievements, created the cost plus fixed fee contract, first used to rush training camp construction in time to accommodate the hordes of recruits and draftees. There was no time then for competitive bidding, not even specifications to base bids on. Instead contractors were reimbursed for their costs plus a fee ranging from 10 down to six percent, depending on the size of the contract.

Once American industry hit its stride, ports on both sides of the Atlantic became jammed. The railroad system broke down in the United States, finally had to be taken over and run by government control.

In France, the A.E.F. gave up early on the French railways. Pershing summoned the general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, commissioned him a Brigadier General on the spot, and told him to get things rolling.

The war, meantime, ground on without waiting for the United States.

Morale in Great Britain and France and among their armies sank lower and lower, the Russians collapsed, and still the Yanks were coming, but not yet there.

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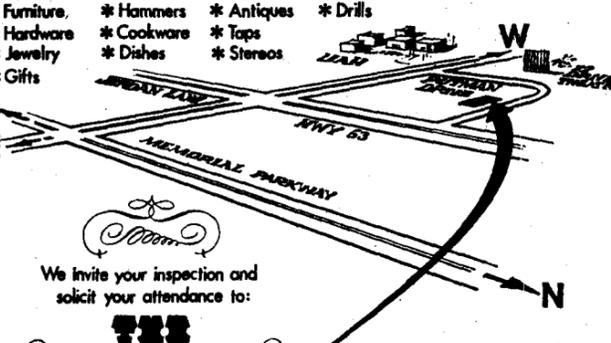
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More Than Book

(Continued from front page)

Drawing on his days as a lumber company employee, he points out trees that sweep by the windows. "Look at that hickory," he booms, and his listeners crane their necks to catch the sight.

In Gatlinburg, in late afternoon, Ballinger settles his charges in motels. This weekend, the Smokies are probably as packed with tourists as they will be any time this autumn. A special crafts fair is on at the municipal auditorium; many of the foreigners attend.

"I went shopping in some of those souvenir stores, but I couldn't find anything that was made in the Smokey Mountains," said an Italian the next morning. "Everything was made in Japan or Hong Kong."

Ruin was falling and clouds hovered low around the peaks that bound Gatlinburg. Ballinger apologized for the weather: "I gave the wrong federal stock number to the computer."

The group toured the American Heritage Wax Museum and the Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum. At the wax museum, Koreans posed one by one for pictures beside a mannequin of a blue-suited businessman in the lobby.

A cable car runs from Gatlinburg to the top of a mountain overlooking the town and surrounding countryside. The foreign students rode it into the swirling clouds. The air at the ski slope on top was thick with moisture.

On a rise of land apart from the ski lodge a dark brown building with windows aglow in yellow contains an ice skating rink. Koreans, Dutch and Danes laced into skates and dashed around the ice. The Danes packed together snowballs from ice shavings and pelted one another.

That night, Ballinger snapped Polaroid photos of a fire a German officer had got going in a fireplace at the motel. "We'll have fine weather tomorrow," he said. "I've re-submitted my request." Looking up from the window, it seemed the darkened clouds were lifting.

Three Italian children collected colored leaves near a thicket in the morning. Patches of blue sky interrupted the clouds.

Clingmans Dome, at 6,642 feet the highest point in the Smokies, was swathed in whitish mist. A half-mile climb separates the parking lot from the observation tower at the peak. Buttoned against the cold and taking extra breaths of thin mountain air, the tourists hiked slowly to the top.

A German father carried his young son piggy-back up the tower ramp. Fog swirled about the concrete structure. On a clear day, there is a commanding view. Today, only ponderous white haze.

On the way back to the buses for the return trip, Ballinger clustered about him a large group of foreigners and led them in an Italian marching song.

"I go on these tours because being a friend to somebody is extremely important to me," said Ballinger after the tour group had returned to Huntsville. Ballinger pulled out a thick album of photographs, the assembled record of nearly seven years of touring.

"Every class (of new foreign students) looks at this to see if I have pictures of their friends," he said. "They'll recognize something and say, 'Oh yes, Sergeant Major Wolfgang told me about this,' and have a great time."

"These tours present the best side of America to foreign soldiers, the best of America's heritage and life," Ballinger reflected. "The treatment they receive here, remember, affects their attitude toward this country. I approach their taking the tours like this: it's their first time in the U.S. and probably the last time."

Worthwhile to him personally? Ballinger is sure of it. "Christmas cards came from 24 countries last year," he beamed.

Sure Of Speed?

"Sure Speed", a speedometer accuracy check, is being made available starting next Tuesday to Redstone motorists.

Beginning November 18 and thereafter on the third Tuesday of each month, Military Police using a calibrated radar unit will conduct the speedometer check from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Marshall Road at Toftoy.



SCOUT ON TOP—Captain Jesse A. Crider admires son Danny's Eagle Scout Award earned as a member of Troop 109 in Fisher, Indiana. Captain Crider is Chief of Operations Branch, Internal Security.

Women Gain Credit Rights

Working women who handle their income wisely and who need - or want - credit can now be assured that an application for credit will probably be approved.

Under a new Federal law, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, women may no longer be denied credit simply because they are women.

The law does not mean that stores and lending institutions must give charge accounts, credit cards and loans to every woman who fills out an application. What it does mean is that women applying for credit must be judged by the same standards used for men; a steady income, prompt payment of bills, a regular savings record, cautious use of credit.

This new law gives women protection they have long needed. Several years ago, during hearings of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, it became clear that women were often turned down for credit only because they were women.

At the hearings, a widow described how she was refused charge accounts in her own name, though she could get accounts in her dead husband's name.

A 40-year-old divorced woman with a full-time job needed her retired father to co-sign with her so

SHOP THE ADS

Protestant Women Meet On Tuesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet on Tuesday morning, November 18 at 9:30 in the Social Room of the Chapel. Chapel.

Jimmie Ruth Caughron, well-known in this area as a singer, pianist, and Bible teacher, will present a program of music and inspiration.

In addition to singing and accompanying herself on the piano, Mrs. Caughron will demonstrate the use of sign language in music. She will speak on the subject, "A New Joy in the Lord."

All interested ladies are invited. You are asked to please bring a can or box of food to be donated to the Downtown Rescue Mission.

For further information, call Mrs. John McDaniel, 837-4302, Mrs. Jerry Rodgers, 837-0973, or Mrs. Bruce Willis, 837-8072.

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Teams Get Division Crowns On Squeak-By TD's

Championship football teams, professional or amateur, invariably wind up winning most games in the last two minutes. For a quarterback with championship hopes, peak performance during those final 120 seconds in play is critical.

The 4th SC and Meddac, which captured their respective divisions in the Intramural Flag Football League last week, relied heavily on their quarterbacks and won numerous games in the waning seconds or in overtime. But for the Students it was a much easier task than for the medics.

The 4th took the Western division hands down, sporting a perfect 10-0 slate. However, the pillpushers nabbed the Eastern title only after a playoff battle with the 6th SC. Both teams had ended the regular season tied at 7-3.

Football havoc was typified in the last week of action by several other playoffs for final positions in both divisions for the post championship, which got underway Monday night.

Playoffs

Three teams ended in a tie for third place in the Western division: the missilemen, Company C and the 8th SC. MICOM threw a bye, which left Company C and the 8th in a playoff game to see which one would round out the four-team slate in the post playoffs. The 4th SC and Company A held the remaining berths.

The C's won a playoff spot with an 8-6 win over the Students after the 8th took a 6-0 lead in the first half on a nifty 25-yard end sweep by Larry Story. Company C tied the score in the second half on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Butler to Craig Roddy, and then took the win when Butler hit Tony DiFoire in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Elsewhere, the 7th SC edged the 291st MP's 14-12 in another playoff. However, the MP's protested the game, claiming that the Students had fielded an illegal player.

The cops drew first blood when quarterback Charlie Dickerson hit Ron Ford on a two-yard pass for a TD and 6-0 advantage in the first half. Dickerson fired a 55-yard bomb to Willie Rice for another TD to give them a 12-0 lead before the Students deadlocked the game on two passes of 30 and 60 yards from quarterback Joe Mueton to Mark O'Driscoll. The Students later scored on a safety to win the game by a two-point margin.

In the final playoff game, Meddac built up a 16-0 lead in the first half to coast to a divisional championship over the 6th Students. Quarterback Roger Crossen hit Richard Boozer on a 35-yard pass for one TD, then ran three yards for another and hit Boozer in the end zone for the two-point conversion. The medics' final scoring came on a safety.

The Students made a futile attempt in the final half, scoring a touchdown on a three-yard throw

from quarterback Gary Bauer to Loran Seamster.

Monday

On the first day of the final week of the regular season, Company A defeated the 8th SC, 20-14; the Marines edged the 6th SC, 7-6; MICOM blanked Company C, 6-0; and the 7th SC nipped Company B, 18-12.

After a scoreless first half, Company A roared back with three TD's to edge the 8th Students in the first of four games slated Monday night.

Company A's quarterback Al Standiford fired four passes, which counted for three TD's and a two-point conversion for the permanent party dwellers. Standiford hit Don Bray on 50, 30 and 20-yard passes for three TD's, then found Ron Williams open in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

The Students scored two TD's, but fell six points short of the win. Quarterback Ron Carson put the 8th on the scoreboard when he unloaded a 70-yard bomb to Tim Walker. David Ramey added another on a sparkling 80-yard punt return and Carson hit Ramey for the two-point conversion in the end zone.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

Final Standings					
Eastern					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
*Meddac	8	3	.727		
*6th SC	7	4	.636	1	
*7th SC	4	7	.364	4	
*291st MP's	3	8	.273	5	
Company B	2	8	.200	5 1/2	
Marines	2	8	.200	5 1/2	
Western					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
4th SC	10	0	1.000		
Company A	6	4	.600	4	
*Company C	6	5	.546	4 1/2	
MICOM	5	5	.500	5	
*8th SC	5	6	.455	5 1/2	

*Playoffs to settle final league standings

The Students had a chance to win the division on their own earlier in the week, but dropped a 7-6 decision to the Marines in sudden death.

The 6th took the lead in the first half when quarterback Gary Bauer found Benny Woodard open in the flats for a 20-yard TD pass. The Leathernecks came back in the second half to tie the game on a pass from quarterback C. Warren to D.P. Bradley, and then won the game in overtime under the league's penetration rule.

In a hard-fought defensive game, MICOM's John Doyle returned an 80-yard punt for a TD to upend Company C 6-0 in the third contest. The missilemen's win threw the two teams, along with the 8th, into a three-way tie in the Western division.

In another sudden death contest, the 7th SC defeated Company B 18-12, eliminating the permanent party from post competition.

The B's seemed destined to win the game after taking a 12-0 advantage in the first half over the Students on two TD passes from Steve Barrett to Tom Riggins and Bob Albrecht. However, a misguided B pass in the second



LONG YARDAGE—Company C's Mac Mathews (No. 23) sweeps around the left end for a substantial gain against the 8th SC in a recent contest.

half got the 7th fired up and onto the scoreboard.

Joe Thompson ignited the fireworks when he intercepted the pigskin on the B's 12-yard line and ran 88 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. With only minutes remaining, quarterback Joe Mueton hit Bill Regley on a 29-yard throw to deadlock the game. The 7th went on to score a TD in sudden death for the win.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action under the lights, the 4th SC nipped MICOM, 6-0; the 291st MP's downed Company A, 20-12; and Meddac edged Company C, 7-6.

Some spectators seem to think the 4th SC are a bunch of magicians, and for good reason. When they need to win they seem to reach inside their helmets for an

unusual play. The hat trick worked for them again in their final game of the season when Jim Whitfield intercepted a MICOM pass and raced 70 yards for a TD to give the 4th a 6-0 victory over MICOM.

The 291st MP's gained a spot in the upcoming playoffs by defeating Company A in the waning minutes of their game on a 20-yard TD pass from quarterback Charlie Dickerson to Charlie Morris.

The cops took an 8-6 advantage in the first half when Ron Ford intercepted an A pass and returned it 60-yards for a TD. The A's got onto the scoreboard first on a 40-yard bomb from quarterback Don Bray to Ron Williams.

The A's jumped out in front again in the second half when Ed Brice broke a line of tackles and galloped 65 yards for a TD.

Trailing 12-8, patrolman Charlie Dickerson ran 20 yards for a TD and then hit Charlie Morris on a 20-yard pass for another score to give the cops their narrow victory.

Trying to score points has been a difficult task for Company C in flag football. In their final game of the season, it was no difference as Meddac erased a 6-0 deficit and then went on to beat the permanent party 7-6 in overtime.

Company C took a 6-0 lead in the first half as quarterback Jerry Butler hit Charlie Morton two yards out for a touchdown. The medics fought back in the second half to tie the game when quarterback Roger Crossen faked a pass and then sprinted 21 yards for a TD. Meddac then out distanced Company C in overtime for the win.

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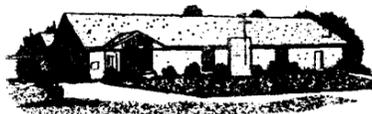
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Rockets Lose At Tuscaloosa

The University of Alabama, after trailing late in the second half, pushed across two goals to defeat the Redstone Rockets 3-2 in a soccer game Saturday in Tuscaloosa.

The Rockets led the Alabama squad 2-1 until two injuries crippled their defensive attack early in the second half. Tide-man Larry Skelton scored a goal on a deflected shot to notch the game at 2-2. Alabama eventually won the game in the closing minutes on Joe Barrett's goal.

Redstone fell behind early in the game when the Tide netted a goal by Dave Tohen with 10 minutes elapsed. The Arsenal team tied the game four minutes later on Brent Ramussen's goal and then took a 2-1 margin in the second half with 25 minutes gone on a goal by Egon Harms.

Rec Center Slates Soul Experience

The soul experience of the year is coming to the Recrea-

tion Center Sunday evening when the "Electric Freeway" puts in an appearance.

This truckin' group of eight musicians from Nashville puts on a sensational show.

There will be no admission price so bring a friend and drop by for the dance, starting at eight.

Site Gets Power

A temporary electric power station was set up last week at the construction site of the new gymnasium in anticipation of the prefabricated building arriving at any time. Assembly of the building can begin as soon as the materials arrive, according to a Facilities Engineer spokesman.

The first week in March is the completion date targeted for the \$350,000 structure. It is being erected on the existing 12,800 square foot foundation and will be almost identical to the gymnasium that was destroyed in the tornado 18 months ago.

competition scheduled against Ft. Campbell and several wo-

men's squads in Huntsville. Anyone interested in coaching the gals may contact athletic director Ralph Santalitz at 876-2943.

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Bowling Results

Wednesday Officers

Standings
Swingers
Lucky Strikes
Readiness Grorp
76'ers
Halo's
Kuwait Keglers
Strikeouts
ExASPRators
Black Jacks
Metracals
Pickups
School Brigade
Redrock Injuneurs
P&P Registers

AMC League

Standings	Won	Pts.
Spares	50	28
Bombers	46	24 1/2
Alley Cats	44	24
Fat Cats	36	21 1/2
Cadillacs	34	20 1/2
T-Birds	34	19
King Pins	32	16 1/2
Sprinters	32	16
Lily Flagg	28	15
Hughes TOW	24	15

Last Wednesday

T-Birds-4	Lily Flagg-0
Fat Cats-4	Sprinters-0
Alley Cats-3	Cadillacs-1
King Pins-3	Hughes-1
Bombers-2	Spares-2

Honor Roll

Danny Koklas put together games of 204, 208 and 198 for a 610 total for only the second better than 600 count that has been registered in league play this season.

High Rollers

George Johnson, 560 (215); Bill Walker, 566; Ernie Rhodes, 539; Jim Watts, 525.

Results

Kuwait 8 — Sch. Bde. 0
Halo's 8 — Pickups 0
ExASPRators 6 — Readiness 2
Lucky Strikes 6 — Black Jacks 2
Redrock 6 — P&P 2
Swingers 6 — Metracals 2
76'ers 4 — Strikeouts 4

Ind. Honors

High Series: Bofenkamp, 585 (200)
Bryan, 534; Rausch, 531 (205); Agee, 516;
Curry, 514; Hertzog, 214 game.

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Red, leather, 4 speed, radio, clean

★ 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE

Red, 4 speed, leather, ready to go

★ 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE

Blue, 4 speed, leather, radio, one owner, sharp

★ 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE

Orange, leather, radio, 4 speed, clean

★ 1973 VW SPORTS BUG

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★ 1972 VW BEETLE

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★ 1968 VW BEETLE

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"300" Deluxe
Malibu
Nomad
Greenbriar
Concours
Concours Estate
Laguna
Nova
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Camaro

Ford

Custom Galaxie
XL
LTD
LTD Brougham
Country Sedan
Country Squire
Ranchwagon
Falcon
Fairlane
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Cobra
Maverick
Pinto
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Buick

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Centurion
Wildcat Custom
Wildcat
Century
Regal
Skylark
Apollo
GS
Sportswagon
Special Deluxe
Electra 225

Pontiac

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Bonneville
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Grand AM
Executive
Lemans
GTO
Tempest
Tempest Custom
Custom S
Grand Prix
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Sedan DeVille
Calais
Fleetwood

Mercury

Monterey
Marquis
Monterey Custom
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Auto Check will inspect your car, recommend any repairs that are necessary to bring it up to par, re-inspect the repairs and help you get the repair work re-done if it is found to be unsatisfactory. Most local repair shops support Auto Check and are working to provide repairs that meet Auto Check standards.

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The Redstone Toastmistress Club will meet at 11 on Wednesday, November 19 at the Officers Open Mess. "Education/Experience" is the theme for the meeting.

MMCS Wives Set Luncheon

MMCS Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday, Nov. 20 at 11:30 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Reservations may be made through Monday by calling Dianne Boylston, 837-0566 or Margaret Haley, 837-5503.

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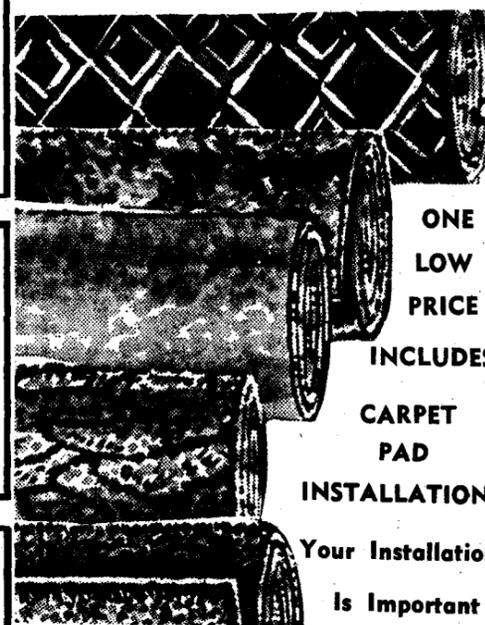
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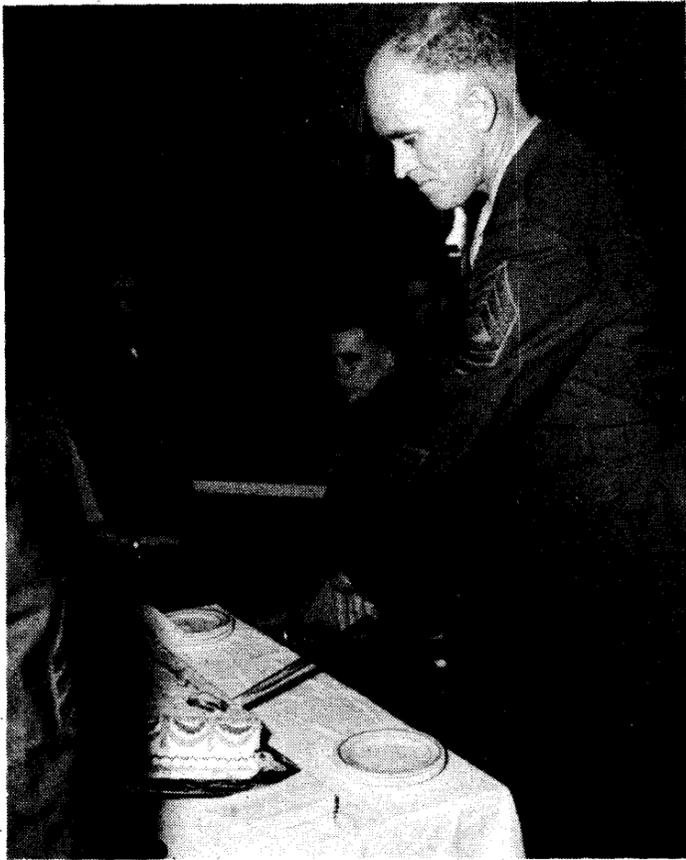
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The excerpt is part of Article 38 of the United States Marine Corps Manual, 1921 edition. In that year, John A. Lejeune, thirteenth commandant of the Marine Corps, directed that a reminder of the honorable service of the corps be published.

Since that date, Article 38 has been recited every November. It was read once again last Saturday as more than 300 Huntsville residents gathered at the Sheraton Motor Inn to pay tribute to the Marine Corps on its 200th anniversary. The Marine Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School sponsored the event.

A ceremony opened the evening's program. Ceremonial music furnished by the Marine Corps JROTC Drum and Bugle Corps, and a color guard, both from Johnson High School, Huntsville.

Some of the notables attending were Brigadier General George D. Tate, assistant commander of the Missile Command and Redstone's senior Marine Lieutenant Colonel R.C. Yezzi.

One day prior to their birthday ball, the MMCS Marine Detachment held a birthday party for its junior enlisted soldiers at the No. 4 mess hall in Tin City.

A lavish meal served to 146 Leathernecks was highlighted by a decorative birthday cake baked by mess hall cooks.

First Sergeant Dale S. Campbell

carefully cut the first piece of cake. Traditionally, in memory of Marines killed in action, the first piece is never eaten.

According to tradition, the second chunk goes to the oldest Marine, but since Campbell represented the elder Leathernecks attending and was participating in official ceremonies, the piece was given next to the youngest soldier, Jerry M. Procter, a 17-year-old private.

Along with the Marine Detachment here, more than 192,000 Marines celebrated the 200th anniversary of the corps' founding by the Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775.

Since that date, in every battle and skirmish, the term "Marine" has come to signify the highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

Symposium

Major General George E. Turnmeyer will deliver the keynote opening an educational symposium on foreign military sales slated for Thursday and Friday of next week.

Sponsored by the Huntsville chapter of the National Contract Management Association, the symposium at the Huntsville Hilton Motel includes panel discussions dealing with all phases of foreign customer procurement.

The Commanding General of the Missile Command will speak at the Thursday evening banquet.

Juan Gerala of the MICOM Legal Office will chair the morning discussion on Friday with William Parker, Deputy Procurement and Production Director heading the afternoon panel.

Registration is open to representatives of business and industrial firms as well as governmental agencies.

The open season for enrolling in a health insurance plan, and changing plans or options within a plan, will be held here November 15-30.

During open season, Civilian Personnel handles health plan enrolments or changes by appointment, which can be obtained by calling 876-4546.

Open season instructions, along with brochures on rates and the Indemnity Benefit and Service Benefit plans are being mailed to eligible employees by the Civil Service Commission.

Employee Organization Plans are being mailed by the Commission to members of each organization. Civilian Personnel will have available a limited number of brochures on the following Employee Organization plans which are open to all Federal employees: AFGE Health Benefit Plan, Government Employees Hospital Association Benefit Plan, Mail Handlers Benefit Plan, Alliance Health Benefit Plan and American Postal Work-

ers Union Plan. Individuals may request these brochures from Ms. Jackson, Bldg T-3161 AMSMI-PSCP.

Tennessee Tech Professor Speaks

Dr. Sidney Gilbreath will be the guest speaker when the Management Division, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, meets at the Officers Open Mess at six on Thursday, November 13.

The chairman of Industrial Engineering at Tennessee Technological University will speak on "The Productivity Engineer." Dr. Gilbreath will concern himself with attempts to have Congress recognize industrial engineering as a profession.

Management Division members and other interested persons may make reservations by contacting Larry Whitt at 876-4780.

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3. Miscellaneous

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT
Industry — Clubs & Churches do something different for your Christmas Party this year. Have a Christmas Puppet Show. Call 533-3252. Williams Puppet Shows, P. O. Box 1423, Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

WASHERTERIA-THOMAS ROAD LAUNDROMAT AND BEAUTY SHOP — Located behind Foodtown on Drake Ave. near Arsenal Gates 8 & 10. 881-9873 for appointment. Beautician on duty 7 A.M. tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE — 24 Brands of new cleaners plus used and rebuilt. We service all makes and models. Complete stock bags, belts, and motors, etc.
VACUUM WORLD
1109 Jordan Lane, N.W.
Phone 837-6841 tfc

Weaver's Custom Built PICKUP CAMPERS
Built to please the customer. Best buy in town for your money. Come by Grimwood Road or call 828-4718 anytime. tfc

8 GUNS FOR SALE, Rifles, shotguns and pistols. Pickup Camper, Sears Lady Kenmore Dishwasher (Portable), and 2 Camper Mattresses. Phone 837-0253. 1tc

MOVING?
LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE—
Use your Bank Charge.
Off season rates.
REPUBLIC VAN LINES
Phone 837-3240 tfc

WANTED TO BUY
U. S. Stamps prior to 1930. Phone 536-1250. Tfc

SEWING MACHINE

1975 Clearance on New Zig Zag Sewing Machines, Model 537 New Home, sews on buttons, button holes, monograms, nationally advertised, \$249.95 while they last \$89.95. New Home Sewing Center, 2418 No. Parkway. Phone 539-8540. Tfc

FISHING BOAT — 1975 Fisher Marine 15' aluminum boat, two swivel seats, running lights, 15 HP Sears outboard motor, Dixie Craft tilt trailer, \$995.00. Used less than 6 hours, real sacrifice, call 536-3236 or 534-3147. 1Tp

SAVE \$\$\$—Let us re-upholster your furniture. Auto Center Seat Covers and Upholstery Co. 2008 Clinton Ave., West. Phone 539-0382. tfc

SEE WHAT MARY KAY COSMETICS can do for you. 3711 Vogel Dr., Huntsville. For appointment, call 852-2683.

SEWING MACHINES, Special. Sale on over stocked new and used machines. New Homes, Singers, Pfaffs, Dress Makers, Necchis, Whites and many more. Most machines will zig zag, mak button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, stretch stitch, blind hem stitch, as low as \$39.95 cash or monthly payments. Home Sewing Center, 2418 No. Memorial Parkway. Phone 539-8540. Tfc

FOR SALE — 2 Cemetery lots in Memory Gardens. Phone William Acklin, 536-2139. 1Tc

Batteries
\$12.95 Exchange
Guaranteed All Types
Econo Battery Service
803 Meridian St. No.
Phone 536-1845

IMPORTS Starters, Generators & Clutch Rebuilders. Service and Parts on Import Cars. 20 yrs. same location. 201 8th St. N.W. 536-1878. 11-19-C

4. HOUSES

Irene Says, "The Fish are Jumpin"
In the beautiful year round clear creek that meandors through this 24 acres of choice pastureland. You can fish from the acre-plus pond, too that is stocked with catfish and brim! Also a 7 stable barn, 2 story dog kennel (could be used as studio). Enjoy the out doors as long as possible, then retreat to the comfort of the ranch style brick home with large family room featuring 3/4 brick wall and fireplace. 3 large bedrooms & study, formal living room and separate dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins and large breakfast room. 20 minutes from town, \$89,000.
Irene Guthrie
Joe Steele Realty
883-1200

5. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE by owner on large lot zoned C-1 extra large Duplex plus 3 smaller bldgs. suitable for offices or shops etc. 883-8517. Tfc

HAIRCUTS
\$2.00
HOLIDAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Cor. Bob Wallace, Jordan Lane & Patton Road
Open 6 Days

UNIRAYAL TIRES
STEEL RADIALS
Ask about our 40,000 mile Conditional Guarantee
itd
* Spin Balancing
* Brake Service * Shock Absorbers
* Wheel Alignment * Racing Tires
* Certified Retreads made in our own plants
* Master Charge & BankAmericard
Tom Sharp TIRE SERVICE
3 LOCATIONS
* 2001 Bob Wallace Ave — 534-0629
* 2714 Clinton Ave W — 539-3482
* 2901 University Ave — 533-5360

BMDSCOM Wives Welcome Mrs. Jones
The BMDSCOM Officers' Wives Open Mess. will meet for coffee to welcome Mrs. John G. Jones at 10 Monday morning, November 17 in the PERSHING Room of the officers
Reservations may be made until noon on Friday by calling Patty Mayo, 837-5017 or Becky Schaaf, 837-6635.

Barclay MOTEL
2201 NORTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY (TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF THE MALL)
DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES
SINGLES — DOUBLES — KITCHENETTES
Special Discounts to Government Employees
JIM BLANKENSHIP, MANAGER
Phone 536-7441

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2998 University Drive
PHONE 539-5792
"Where you get Quality Auto Parts at the lowest possible prices."

HICE AUTO PARTS
200 JORDAN LANE — PHONE 539-3911
Wholesale Prices to Everyone
Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 6 Days — Sundays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
ALL KENDALL OIL 60c QT.
PEAK ANTIFREEZE \$3.59 GAL.
Open 7 Days: Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **539-3911**
CALL US FOR PRICES

PIRELLI
CINTURATO steel belted radial
CN 75
SALE

SIZE	PRICE / SET
185-14	207.84
195-14	223.74
205-14	246.30
215-14	257.46
185-15	214.38
205-15	260.10
215-15	280.32
230-15	309.00
235-15	346.02

SPECIAL ON PIRELLI CN 367
165-15 SET OF 4
FITS VOLVO and VW **\$149⁹⁰**

PIRELLI POLICE PURSUIT RADIAL BLACKWALLS
(2 SIZES AVAILABLE)
215-15 **\$258⁹⁶**
235-15 **\$318⁹⁶**

Price includes: Federal Tax, State Tax, Local Tax, New Valves, Mounting, Warranty, and High Speed On-The-Car Strobe Light Balancing.
Prices Good Thru Saturday, November 15th

Radial Tire Inc.
GOVERNORS DRIVE, WEST 534-5667

- WANTED -
USED CARS
We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .
PHONE 837-4101 — 837-4595

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HEREFORD Construction Company
Serving Huntsville Since 1957 10 1/2 Corral Ave. S.E.

• ASPHALT SHINGLES
• BUILTUP ROOFS
• STORM DAMAGE REPAIRS

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
SPARTAN POOLS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LIGHT COMMERCIAL

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NORTH

Alabama's Largest Selection LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

(Most have air conditioning, vinyl tops and much more)

14 Years Locally Owned and Operated

EXCLUSIVE BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE AT YOUR REQUEST

SEE ANY OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN:

FRANK GUFFEY

JOHN MILES

MARVIN WRIGHT

JACK PRUITT

“SATISFACTION” “ENOUGH SAID”

- 1975 VOLVO 164, 4 door
- 1975 BUICK LeSABRE, 4 door
- 1975 PINTO RUNABOUT
- 1975 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, hardtop
- 1975 HORNET, 4 door
- 1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
- 1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door
- 1974 HORNET, 2 door
- 1974 GRAND PRIX
- 1974 DATSUN B-210, 4 door
- 1974 MGB CONVERTIBLE
- 1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door
- 1974 VALIANT BROUGHAM, 2 door
- 1974 VW DASHER, 4 door
- 1974 BUICK LUXUS, 2 door, hardtop
- 1974 PONTIAC LeMANS, 2 door
- 1974 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, 2 door, h/t
- 1974 PINTO, 2 door
- 1974 MGB GT
- 1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, wagon
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 door
- 1974 GOLD DUSTER, 2 door
- 1974 VEGA, 2 door
- 1974 DATSUN 610, 2 door
- 1974 MALIBU, 4 door
- 1974 FIAT X 1.9, 2500 mi.
- 1974 DATSUN B-210, 4 door
- 1974 HORNET, 4 door
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 2 door
- 1974 CENTURY LUXUS, 2 door

- 1973 FIREBIRD, 2 door, hardtop
- 1973 COMET, 4 door
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 2 door
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door
- 1973 VEGA, 2 door
- 1973 HORNET, 2 door
- 1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door
- 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
- 1973 MONTE CARLO, 2 door
- 1973 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1973 MAVERICK, 2 door
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door
- 1973 CAMARO LT, 2 door
- 1973 MUSTANG, 2 door
- 1973 PINTO RUNABOUT

- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE.
- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door
- 1972 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
- 1972 DATSUN, 2 door
- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA, 2 door
- 1972 PINTO, 2 door
- 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door
- 1972 MALIBU, 2 door, hardtop
- 1972 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1972 GRAND PRIX
- 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
- 1972 CAPRI, 2 door
- 1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
- 1972 FORD STATION WAGON
- 1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON
- 1972 PONTIAC LeMANS, 2 door

- 1971 HORNET, 4 door
- 1971 MGB GT
- 1971 TORINO, 2 door, hardtop
- 1971 FORD LTD, 2 door
- 1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door
- 1971 CAMARO, 2 door
- 1971 MONTE CARLO, 2 door
- 1971 COMET, 4 door
- 1970 VOLVO STATION WAGON
- 1970 AUDI, 2 door
- 1966 VW

TRUCKS

- 1975 FORD RANGER
- 1975 FORD, 1 ton
- 1974 CHEVROLET, 1 ton
- 1974 CHEVROLET SUPER CHEYENNE
- 1974 FORD RANGER
- 1974 BLAZER, 4wd
- 1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM
- 1974 FORD RANGER
- 1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER WAGON, 4wd
- 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4wd
- 1973 CHEVROLET (3 to choose from)
- 1973 FORD RANGER
- 1973 LUV (2 to choose from)
- 1973 DATSUN "LITTLE HUSTLER"
- 1972 CHEVROLET (2 to choose from)

JERRY DAMSON MOTORS

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

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