

## Word May Come Late This Week

At Rocket deadline Monday, the Army had advised newsmen that an announcement might be forthcoming later this week on the long awaited reorganization of the Army Missile Command.

No details were available for publication. The Army announced last week that the Armament Command at

Rock Island Arsenal would be abolished and two new commands, an Armament Development Center and an Armament Logistics Command established. Most of the former at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., and the latter at Rock Island.

Both new commands to be created from MICOM are to be located at Redstone Arsenal.

# Radical Change In Military Housing Seen

The Army released new information last week on the Fair Market Rental proposal, or FMR, while post housing officials have completed and sent to AMC an extensive study of the proposal's potential effects on the local military and civilian communities.

The proposal, made jointly in November by the office of the Secretary of Defense and the Office of Management and Budget, represents an attempt by the nation's biggest landlord—DoD—to get his housing system in financial order and to rid the system of inequities.

The proposal seeks radical changes in the present military housing system. It proposes that soldiers living in barracks and family or bachelor housing begin paying rent based on the cost of similar housing in the civilian community, and to pay for the utilities they use and, in some cases, maintenance charges.

If the proposal is implemented "some aspects will have far-reaching impact on both the military services and the individual soldier", an Army spokesman in Washington predicted.

Charging Fair Market Rental for military housing and barracks rooms is a major change from current practice of providing housing and then withholding the soldier's housing allowance. "The initial impact would be that married soldiers in family housing would have to pay more, but bachelors would be charged less for their quarters", the Army spokesman said.

These are the essentials of the proposed FMR system:

- Appraisals on which rent for military housing will be based will be made locally for family housing and on a nationwide basis for bachelor housing.
- All soldiers will be paid BAQ under one of two possible rates: the present dual rate or compensate all at the with-dependents rate.
- Meter all utilities and bill the user.
- There will be a rent ceiling on oversized houses and those for low income families.
- All soldiers will have the option of living on or off post except where military necessity or unit integrity requires living on post. The option would not be given immediately to those E-4 and below.
- Soldiers may move to better housing on post when available.
- Free housing will continue to be provided in combat and in some field situations and remote locations.

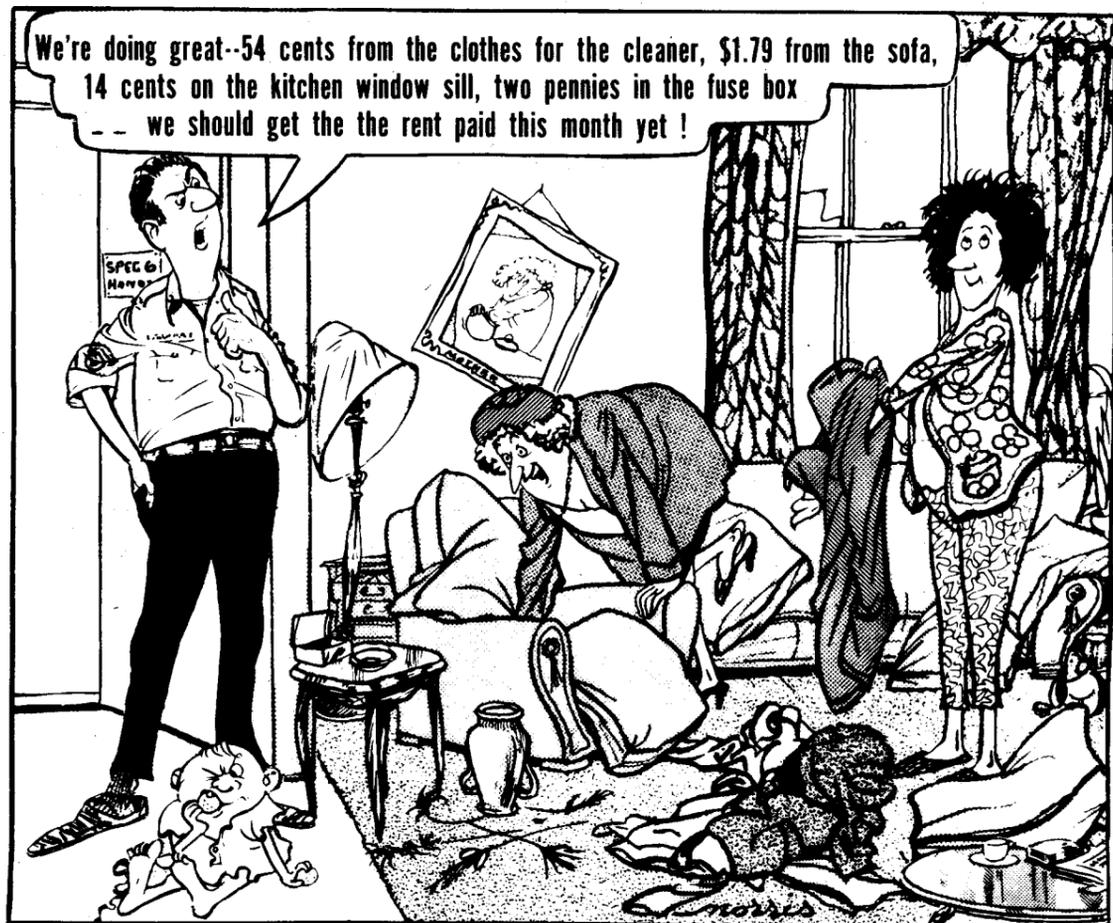
With FMR a new priority list will be established for persons to move into military housing. Greater management emphasis will be placed on the family and bachelor housing programs, and DoD and HUD will work together to develop housing off post.

The proposal also limits the number of free maintenance calls family housing occupants can make, and is expected to include a time limit in which a soldier can move at no expense into post housing following a PCS move. There will also be an attempt to control through legislation the cost per square foot of housing.

The Army pointed out that OSD-OMB did not attempt to determine what BAQ would be if the proposal were implemented, but referred the matter to the Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation (QRMC) panel to be considered along with the overhaul of the entire military pay and compensation system.

The OSD-OMB study group did not find any major problems in the current military housing system, according to the Army spokesman, but did find a number of inequities. The most obvious one is that BAQ bears no relationship to the amount of rent or house payment. Another is that married soldiers get more BAQ than bachelors. A third is that housing as a benefit varies in value from one military base to another because housing quality is not uniform. The availability of military housing is another variable that results in an inequity.

According to figures supplied by the Army, a military family living off post pays about \$1,000 a year



more than the BAQ, while a soldier of the same grade living on post saves about a thousand dollars. Bachelor enlisted soldiers, because of the value of their quarters, in effect receive \$80 to \$1,000 less than their BAQ value depending on their quarters and area. Bachelor officers may receive more or less than their BAQ value depending on the location and the quarters, the Army said.

The proposal calls for a number of changes "to correct the inequities of the present system and hopefully to stem the rising tide of housing costs to the government," the Army spokesman said. It proposes that in the future military housing be built only to support essential personnel, such as those required to live on post because of a leadership position or because their skill is needed for quick reaction in an emergency. "Other persons will not be considered in the plans for government quarters", the Army spokesman said.

Continuing, the official commented on the proposal to get housing completely away from the pay system. "This is proposed because there are not enough government quarters for all personnel, the quality and value of the quarters are not uniform, the perceived value of the quarters are different and the practice of assignment of persons to quarters is not related to the value of their function.

"An FMR for both married and single soldiers would remove most of the inequities and in the long term cost DoD less", the spokesman said. "The proposal suggests that a variable BAQ be explored by the third

QRMC for possible adoption. That BAQ would, however, have little relation to the FMR value that the soldier is charged for his quarters."

As part of the OSD-OMB study, a survey was made to see what soldiers thought of military housing. Seventy-two per cent of all bachelor enlisted soldiers preferred to receive BAQ and live off post.

While at AMC's request Redstone housing officials are at this time withholding comment on details of the local study, they did say conferences with troop commanders and first sergeants indicated a lot of soldiers would probably move off post if they had that option.

The local study was to evaluate the effect of the proposals at Redstone on morale, costs, availability of off post housing and on service activities such as dining halls. Environmental impact and social structure of family housing areas were also studied.

"Following comments from the individual services, OSD and OMB will be able to assess the potential success of the proposal", the Army spokesman concluded.

The OSD-OMB survey of soldiers found that 70 per cent of those polled were either in favor of or neutral toward a system of Fair Market Rental.

As the nation's biggest landlord, DoD houses more than one per cent of the U.S. population. That figure includes one million bachelors and about 400,000 families. Bachelor housing alone costs over \$1 billion a year, and total housing cost to DoD is about \$4 billion a year.

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## Rumsfeld Champions Defense In Inaugural Talk

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said in swearing-in remarks November 20 that he is "totally dedicated" to a defense capability for the United States that is second to none. The safety of the American people and the hope for freedom throughout the world demand it, he said.

He also said, by way of introducing his perception of etente, we are learning once again the lesson that it is not easy for a free people to govern themselves, and it is critical for

survival of political liberty that we teach ourselves to govern and defend ourselves in our new and changing circumstances.

Detente "is a widely misunderstood word", said Rumsfeld, which means, literally, a relaxation of tension. It does not mean peace is close at hand, or that we can cease our efforts to be strong and vigilant. Nor does it mean giving advantages to potential allies without getting corresponding benefits. "To some of our allies detente is a sign of hope, to others a sign of danger.

"Detente must be seen for what it is—a world for the approach we use with nations who are not our friends, who do not share our principles, who we are not sure we can trust and who have military power and have shown an inclination to use it to the detriment of freedom.

"With such nations, with vigilance and due caution, with our eyes open, we test to see if there are ways to reduce confrontations, to lessen dangers, to put affairs on a less precarious footing, to see if there might not be some interests we share—never forgetting that in many basic things we are fundamentally opposed," Rumsfeld said.

He also vowed strong support for military men and women and for the constitutional principle of civilian control of the military.

"Finally, let there be no doubt among us, or in the world at large, that the continuity of American policy can be relied upon by friend and foe alike. Our defense policies are geared to the interests of this nation," the new Secretary concluded.



RUMSFELD

## Merger Study Continues

The long-studied proposed merger of two U. S. Army schools—one at Redstone the other at Aberdeen Proving Ground—is still being studied.

Last February, the Army said a decision on whether to merge the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground and the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone or to leave them separate would be linked with the eventual decision on the location of the new Armaments Development Center.

Aberdeen was under consideration for headquarters for the Armaments Development Center but the Army said last week it had decided to put most of the new organization at Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey instead.

The decision means a net loss of 434 civilian jobs at Aberdeen instead of a possible gain of almost 2,000.

The Army said at the same time that it is still considering merger of ordnance training. This is how the Army responded to press queries about the status of the merger:

"In light of our most recent analysis of the proposed consolidation of ordnance training and considering actions involved with the establishment of the Armament Development Center, the consolidation of ordnance training was not considered appropriate at this time. However, planning efforts are continuing on the proposed consolidation of the Ordnance Center and School now at Aberdeen with other similar activities elsewhere.

"Should this planning effort result in the consolidation of ordnance training elsewhere, the Army will continue to seek cost effective use by other compatible activities of the prime space which will be vacated at Aberdeen Proving Ground."

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## 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.

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### No Word Yet

As of Monday afternoon there had been no confirmation that the Fridays following Christmas and New Years will be Federal holidays.

A call to Washington at press time confirmed nothing except that speculation that either or both Fridays will be holidays is just that at this point.

### No Reductions In RIF Action

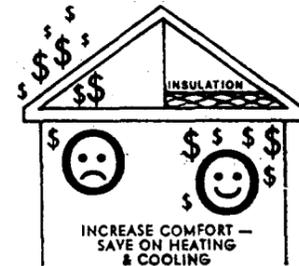
MICOM had 269 employees as of Monday slated for reassignment to other positions or to jobs at a reduced pay grade as reduction-in-force actions announced in late September neared conclusion.

Of the 269, 250 were scheduled to make the changes by the close of business yesterday. The remainder will be shifted to their assignments in January.

Included are 167 reassignments and 102 changes to lower grades. There were no individuals scheduled for separation without an offer of continued employment.

Notices of adverse actions were sent to 292 employees in late September. Since then vacancies have been created through retirements, transfers, and resignations, and some affected employees qualified to fill positions added late in August to manage sales of missiles and rockets to other nations.

Reduction-in-force procedures were used to protect the rights of individuals involved while making changes in assignments or pay grade.



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# Picatinny, Rock Island Chosen In Consolidation

Formation of the Armament Development Center (ADC) at Picatinny Arsenal, and the Armament Logistics Command (ALC) at Rock Island, was announced last week by the Army.

This action, including the previously announced closing of Frankford Arsenal, affects 122 military and 5,775 civilian jobs. It abolishes the Armament Command at Rock Island, and consolidates AMC's two armament field elements into separate organizations, one managing materiel development and acquisition and the other, logistics.

Although the one-time cost of the realignment will be approximately \$86 million, the estimated savings each year in operating costs are \$42 million. Forty-three military and 2,612 civilian jobs are being eliminated; 79 military and 3,163 civilian jobs are being transferred.

The entire realignment is being spread over a four-year period so development programs and personnel will be gradually moved to the new organizations, and in some cases new locations.

An interim or provisional ADC headquarters will be formed early next year and will become operational sometime between July and October. It will become responsible for managing the armament development programs and budget. Over the four-year implementation period, it will assume command of the subordinate elements of the ADC as they are organized.

The names of the commanders for the ADC and ALC are unknown at this time, however, it is expected that a decision will be made in the near future.

Armament Development Center activities will be directed from Picatinny Arsenal where the Large Caliber Weapons Systems and the Small Caliber Weapons Systems Laboratories will be lo-

ated. Benet Laboratory, which is part of the Large Caliber Weapons Systems Laboratory, will continue to operate at Watervliet Arsenal. Ballistics Research and Chemical Systems Laboratories, will be founded on existing activities at Aberdeen Proving Ground/Edgewood Arsenal. The functions of Rodman Laboratory at Rock Island Arsenal will be transferred to elements of the ADC and the ALC. Closure of Frankford Arsenal, in Philadelphia, announced in November 1974, will continue.

The following AMC installations are affected:

## Aberdeen

With some exceptions, the missions and functions of Edgewood Arsenal will transfer in place to the Armament Development Center Chemical Systems Laboratory, and the reorganized Ballistics Research Laboratory will remain at APG.

Planning efforts are continuing on the proposed consolidation of the Ordnance Center and School now located at APG with other similar school activities elsewhere. Should this planning effort result in the consolidation of the Ordnance School elsewhere, the Army will continue to seek cost effective use by other compatible activities of the prime space which would be vacated at APG.

Jobs Lost: 357 civilian and 4 military eliminated; 322 civilian and 5 military transferred.

Jobs Gained: 245 civilian, 1 military

## Picatinny

The Armament Development Center headquarters, Large Caliber and Small Caliber Weapon Systems Laboratories, will be located here. Most currently assigned missions and functions

will be retained at Picatinny Arsenal.

Jobs Lost: 873 civilian, 38 military eliminated; 281 civilian transferred. Jobs Gained: 2,218 civilian, 75 military

## Rock Island

The current logistical missions and functions of Hq, ARMCOM will transfer in place to Hq, US Army Armament Logistics Command. The research, development, test, and engineering command and control function and the cannon artillery weapons system and vehicle rapid fire weapons system project managers will transfer to Picatinny Arsenal. Rodman Laboratory functions will be transferred to elements of the Armament Development Center and Armament Logistics Command.

Jobs Lost: 320 civilian eliminated, 782 civilian and 48 military transferred

Jobs Gained: 644 civilians and 3 military

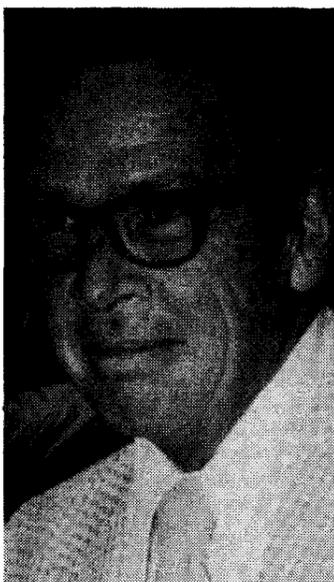
## Watervliet

Selected logistics functions will be transferred to the Armament Logistics Command.

Jobs Lost: 53 civilian eliminated; 51 civilian and 2 military transferred

## Frankford

Frankford Arsenal missions



Duffie

## World Chief Addresses SOLE

Claire Duffie, international president of the Society of Logistic Engineers, will be the guest speaker for luncheon meeting of the local SOLE chapter at the Officers Open Mess on Monday, December 15.

Duffie will speak on "Professionalism in Logistics." A 1942 graduate of West Point he retired from the Army in 1957 and is presently serving the Postal Service as manager of the Western Region Development Center.

Chapter members are urged to hear the talk by the International president and guests are invited.

Chapter members and interested guests will attend the 11:30 luncheon and hear the international president. Reservations should be made with Joanne Bloom (876-3206).

### GAS SAVING TIP

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and functions, less the cartridge actuated devices/propellant actuated devices (CAD/PAD) function, will be transferred to ADC/ALC new organizations. The transfer of CAD/PAD to the Navy at Indianhead, Md., as previously announced, will continue. The closure of Frankford will be completed by the end of FY77.

In FY 76 this action will affect one military and 733 civilian jobs of which 285 civilian jobs will

be eliminated; one military and 448 civilian jobs will be transferred. During FY 77-79 completion of the closure will affect 25 military and 2,756 civilian jobs of which one military and 1,008 civilian jobs will be eliminated; 24 military and 1,748 civilian jobs will be transferred.

The above impact statements do not include modification which may occur as the result of Congressional actions on the FY 76 Army budget.



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# EOC Offers Free, One-Stop Tutoring, Counseling



EOC's Cathey, Mrs. Cheek, Miss Sawicki

## They've Got Military Ties

The North Alabama Educational Opportunity Center is staffed by people who understand the educational needs of soldiers and dependents. Four employees either wore Army green at one time or are related to someone who did.

The first person an inquiring soldier is likely to meet at EOC is Melody Sawicki, the center's secretary-receptionist. She was born in Frankfurt, Germany, while her father was serving there as an Army NCO.

Her family later moved to Huntsville, where her father retired when she was four years old. She attended local schools and now takes courses at North Alabama College of Commerce to

prepare her for a career in secretarial administration.

At EOC, she's in charge of welcoming newcomers, filing, typing and duplicating. "I like the people-to-people environment here," she said.

Reginald Cathey is an EOD counselor stationed at Alabama A & M University. He grew to enjoy counseling as a warrant officer while instructing Nike and HAWK at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"I used to be called the daddy of students who were in academic trouble," he recalled. He was in charge of night study and counseling for soldiers whose grades were low.

Cathey helped write HAWK lesson plans before being appointed to teach repair of the system. He retired in 1974 with 24 years of active service.

"I fixed everything in the house, and I'd had enough after two months," said Cathey of his newfound retirement freedom. At the time, EOC was hiring counselors. Cathey applied, came over for an interview, and was hired.

His wife Eva heads the MMCS Technical Library.

Mrs. Frances Cheek's husband deals with low-ranking enlisted men on a daily basis. Capt. James Cheek commands the 6th Student Company at MMCS and the couple lives on the Arsenal.

Mr. Cheek counsels and tutors for EOC. "There's something great in teaching one-on-one," she said. "I feel like I accomplish a great deal more."

Her specialty is mathematics. She has a masters in the subject from the University of Southern Mississippi and her minor in undergraduate school was secondary education.

Mrs. Bettye Dixie is an EOC counselor-recruiter who feels strongly about the qualifications a counselor should possess. "I believe a certain sensitivity is needed beyond education," she said.

She seems to possess that sen-

A storefront office in a humble shopping strip off University Drive across from the Mall holds an array of educational benefits for anyone interested in enrolling in or returning to college, or who's having difficulty with college courses he's taking now.

The office is known as the Northeast Alabama Educational Opportunity Center, EOC for short, and all its services are free of charge.

Since September 1974, when EOC opened its doors, some 3,500 persons have used the center for tutoring and counseling. There are four full-time counselors at the center and one at each of seven area colleges that help pay EOC's operating expenses.

Some of EOC's counselors also tutor in various subjects; however, most tutoring that the center arranges is done by college students who are paid under the cooperative education program.

Counselors are trained to provide information on higher education for high school graduates. They go about this in several ways.

If a grad desires background on colleges, catalogs and applications are on hand. Once a college has been decided upon, tuition may be a problem, in which case EOC counselors can provide applications for financial aid.

College-bound persons uncertain about what career they want to pursue may wish to take special tests called interest inventories. These help gauge a person's desire and talent and show which of some 100 career fields he would be best suited for.

A person who has attended



Mrs. Dixie

sitivity, and certainly possesses the academic background—a masters in counseling from Pennsylvania State University and a bachelors in sociology from Tuskegee Institute. Prior to joining EOC, Mrs. Dixie did social work in Huntsville.

From 1964 to 1968 she was a military wife at Redstone. Her husband, who has since left the Army, worked as a captain in MMCS's Nike Division.

college before, dropped out, and wants to return will find EOC counselors prepared to advise on transfer of credits and other aspects of re-enrolling.

"The counseling program will really benefit the young GI," said Reginald Cathey, who counsels for EOC at Alabama A & M University. "Often a soldier decides he doesn't want to stay in the Army,

but doesn't know what career he wants to go into. We can help him, and his dependents also. Also, a retiring officer would find our services useful."

Cathey stressed that persons thinking about coming to EOC should not feel uncomfortable about the education they may or may not have. College grads pursuing masters degrees are as welcome as the person who's just passed his GED and is casting about for a community college.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and also on Tuesday evenings. Counselors suggest appointments so that interviewees will be assured of uninterrupted personal attention.

"For a student, the only charge is for transportation," Mrs. Frances Cheek, an EOC counselor-tutor, explained. "If a student has been out of school for quite a while, he's probably forgotten a lot. He comes here for help.

"Some of our students lack confidence. Some lack the basic skills."

Mrs. Cheek tutors mathematics when she is not counseling. Tutoring is EOC's second main function. Drawing upon the students at EOC colleges, counselors can pair deficient students with them for individual instruction.

The EOC schools are the University of Alabama in Huntsville, J.F. Drake State Technical College, J.C. Calhoun Community College, North Alabama College of

Commerce, Alabama A & M University and Alverson-Draughn Business College. The schools in combination pay 25 per cent of EOC's expenses.

Tutors arrange teaching sessions at EOC or at other locations for clients. The subjects tutors are ready to teach are numerous—math, physics, biology, nursing, engineering to name a few. If EOC hasn't got a tutor available for a particular topic, it will find one.

Some 30 persons a month use EOC's tutors at present. Depending on their needs, they may stay for just one two or three hour tutoring session, or they may return day after day for up to a year. As with counseling, the service costs the user nothing.

## Coleman's Convinced EOC Works

Sergeant First Class Vernon A. Coleman, Administrative NCO for the Career Development Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was finishing up work on psychology degree at Athens College last summer. One of the last courses he was taking was college math, and it had him stumped.

Coleman knew he couldn't afford to fail math, especially with his longtime goal of a college diploma so close to fulfillment. One day in July, he walked into the North Alabama Educational Opportunity Center and sat down with counselor-tutor Frances Cheek.

"It was a relaxed, friendly, helpful atmosphere," Coleman recalled. "Mrs. Cheek made special arrangements to have a

tutor come out here (to Redstone) and teach a group of eight of us."

The tutor, a vacationing engineering major from Iowa State University, sat the eight military part-time college students, all of whom were attending Athens, down in Building 3209 and asked them to tell him about their math woes. They did, and he solved some of them on the blackboard.

"You were not pushed for time with the tutor," said Coleman. "It wasn't like in the college class, where the teacher was always moving fast. We all were really impressed with the help we got."

Coleman attended tutoring sessions for about six weeks—the major part of his math course. His grade for the course was C, which pleased him.

"Everybody at EOC showed extreme interest once I walked in," said Coleman. "They try to solve your problems. Those they can't solve right away they try to find solutions to, and they'll bring in outside counselors when needed."

All a soldier needs to do is "walk in," Coleman said, and EOC's services become available to him. The services are many—career counseling, diagnostic testing, tutoring in almost any subject.

Coleman said he is convinced that EOC is worthwhile. In fact, he's soon going to be taking advantage of EOC tutors again when he begins work on a masters in clinical psychology at Alabama A & M University.

## AFGE Insurance Director Here

Raymond Swaim, president of Local 1858, American Federation

of Government Employees said Harold Staub from the national office of AFGE will be at Redstone next week to discuss the AFGE Health Benefit Plan.

Staub is Insurance Program Director for the union.

He will be at the local office in building 3648 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and from 2 to 5.

Swaim invited all interested Federal Civil Service employees to meet with the AFGE official.

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## Yule Season Sans Lights

Whatever decorating is done in offices here this Christmas, will have to be done without lights.

According to Jim Still, Redstone energy coordinator, lighted Christmas decorations in offices have been ruled out again this year, while outdoor lighting is being limited to the Christmas tree at the Chapel.

Post housing residents may have lighted decorations indoors, but not outdoors, Still said.

## MRDEL Gets Deputy

Colonel William P. Gojsza is the new Deputy Director of the Missile Command's Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

He succeeds Colonel Rudolph Axelson who retired from the Army in July.

Gojsza comes to his second assignment at Redstone from Iran where he was Deputy to the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group. Among other overseas assignments, he has served in Korea, France, Japan

and Turkey.

He served in several positions with new equipment training on missiles during his first tour here from 1960 to 1963.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Gojsza is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology with a BS in Mechanical Engineering and holds a Masters in Logistics from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

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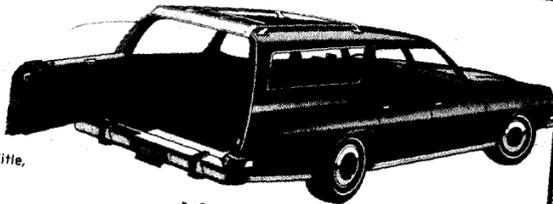
Stock No. 347. DEMO. 2-dr. Pillared Hardtop, polar white, with white vinyl roof. 400 CID 2-V, 8 tires, tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, air, AM-FM stereo radio, Landau luxury group, power side window, color-keyed wheel covers, fender skirts, heavy duty suspension. Plus many features at no extra cost.

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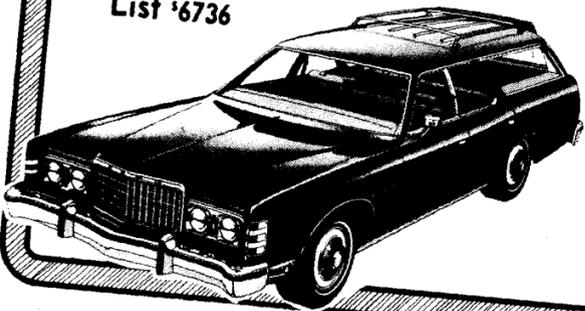
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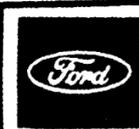
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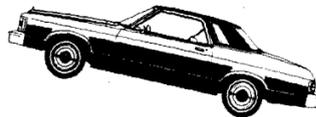


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PROGRAM COORDINATORS—Allene Pendergrast, left, Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Health Services Command, and Susie Wyke, the Coordinator for the program at the Redstone Army Hospital, discuss careers for women during Federal Women's Day last week.

# Women Eye Progress

More than 350 women, employees of local government organizations, listened intently Thursday while speakers from several areas led the Federal Women's Day program in the Rocket Auditorium. The event was sponsored by Army agencies on and near Redstone and Marshall Space Flight Center.

Speakers were Oceola Hall, NASA-wide Federal Women's Program Coordinator; Karen Keesling, director of women's programs, the White House; Allene Pendergrast, Federal Women's Program Coordinator, the Health Services Command; and Dr. Reese Kilgo, the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

They reviewed progress in women's programs and suggested ways women can improve their chances of advancing their careers.

Pendergrast, for instance, told the group that women have to help themselves by getting training, being alert to merit promotion announcements, and following up

on career opportunities. She said the Federal Women's Program is not a give-away, but is something women have to work for to achieve success. "It's up to you to think what you want to do or be, and plan accordingly," she said.

NASA's Federal Women's Program Coordinator mentioned that there is an old saying about a woman being behind every successful man, but that the reverse is true, also. Women need men to sponsor their careers, say they're doing a good job.

at that grade level in Army Organizations on Redstone.

Some comments from women who attended include those from Juliette Sperr who participated in all sessions of the day-long meeting. "I feel it was informative and instructional. We learned new ways to approach our jobs that will result in better performances, and we learned ways to improve relations with our co-workers and supervisors," she said.

"I've talked with a number of women who went to the meeting and they all agree it was most worthwhile."

## CG Says Jobs Few

The Federal Women's Day program was opened Thursday by the MICOM Commander, Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, who said he is very interested in the women's program at MICOM, but that there are roadblocks on promoting and hiring women at this time.

"Opportunities for jobs and promotions are limited," the General said. "We're in a reduction-in-force situation at present, and we've had to reduce the number of people in the work force during the past year."

"I can't bend the Civil Service Commission rules to hire or promote, but I can do something about another roadblock, and that is the supervisors we have who are male chauvinist pigs. I can stamp them out. That I can do."

"Otherwise without spaces and money, we can't move. Our hands are tied."



Dr. Roan

Keesling reported on the International Women's Year conference last summer in Mexico City. She said that many more constructive programs had come out of the conference than had been generally reported.

Assertiveness was the topic of Kilgo's part of the program with some participation from the audience.

Announced at the noon luncheon for the conferees was a promotion to GS-15 for Dr. Irene J. Roan of MEDDAC. She is the only woman

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# German-American Study Group Looks At SAM-D

Germany and the United States have signed a Memorandum of Understanding calling for the two countries to collaborate in a joint study on use of the Army's new SAM-D air defense missile system.

The study, to be known as Project Successor, will deal with ways that SAM-D might be used in European air defense roles, particularly in Germany, and will outline plans for program commonality among NATO countries.

The Missile Command's research and engineering laboratories, under Dr. John L. McDaniel, are conducting the study for the Department of Defense. James J. Jernigan, an electronics research engineer in MICOM's Advanced Systems Concepts Office, is the study director.

Germany and the U.S. are splitting the cost of the study which will terminate in the summer of 1977.

A German cadre of four, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Leo Mayer, has arrived at Redstone to begin the study. Mayer is Jernigan's deputy for the study.

The entire study team, totaling about 25, has located in the Safeguard Building in research park. In addition to MICOM, SAM-D, and German missile experts, other representatives will include the Air Staff, Army Air Defense School and Office, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

## Seal Warms Office

Clear plastic sheeting for making makeshift storm windows is available to Redstone organizations on a self-installation basis.

In some instances a work area can be made 5 to 10 degrees warmer by sealing off windows with the sheeting.

Individuals can obtain the sheeting by notifying their building custodian of the number and size of windows to be covered.

Family housing residents can obtain it through family housing maintenance in Bldg. 1103...

Jernigan said German teams might come and go during the 18-month study and that 10-12 officials might be here at any given time but that Mayer and his party would stay the entire time.

Major General Charles F. Means is SAM-D Project Manager. The project office reports directly to the Army Materiel Command but is supported by the Missile Command.

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 highly mobile, all weather system is the only air defense weapon of its kind and capabilities under development in the free world.



**PROMOTED**—Douglas C. Kline has been promoted to Major in the High Energy Laser Systems Project Office. Colonel Robert Morrison, HELS Project Manager, conducted the promotion ceremony for Kline last week. Kline is R&D coordinator in the Applied Technology Division.

## Huntsville Man Charged

The FBI charged a Huntsville man Friday with the theft of a citizen's band radio from a car parked in a lot at Redstone Arsenal.

Howard D. Berryhill, 25, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Macon Weaver on a charge of larceny on a federal reservation. He was released on \$1,500 bond pending trial. No date was set.

Berryhill had been taken into custody by special agents of the Redstone Resident Agency of the Army Criminal Investigation Command, assisted by Military Police, on November 21.

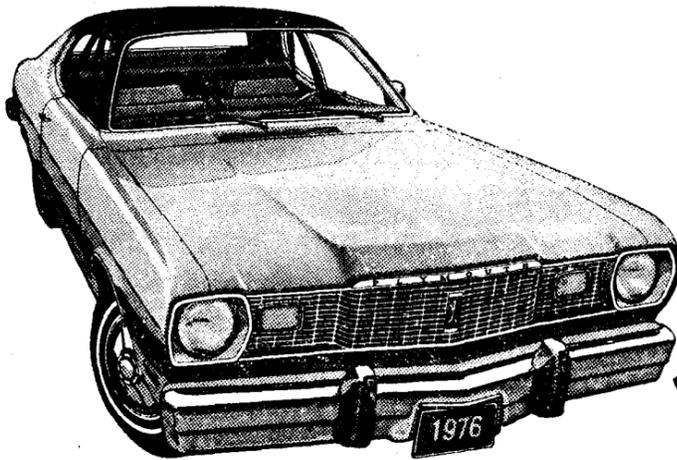
Ruben C. Young, special agent in charge of the Redstone Resident Agency, said agents and military policemen saw Berryhill enter a vehicle, remove the radio and attempt to leave in another vehicle.

Agents and military police had been watching the parking lot outside Building 4488 for several days following reports of thefts from vehicles parked there.

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# STRIKE SALE

## 1976 VALIANT DUSTER



### FEATURES

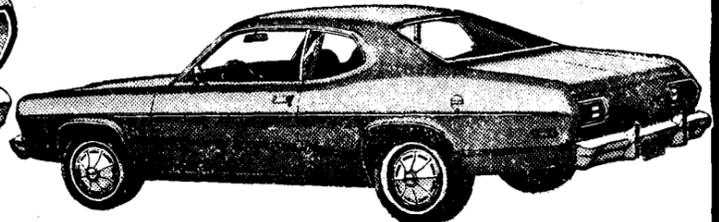
Bench seat cloth and vinyl, silver Duster Package, automatic transmission, 225 CID 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass-all windows, air conditioned, silver Duster tape stripe, canopy vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power steering, radio, light package, deluxe wheel covers, left remote mirror, undercoating, bumper guards, dual horns, and more. This car is equipped the way most people buy. St. No. V-203.

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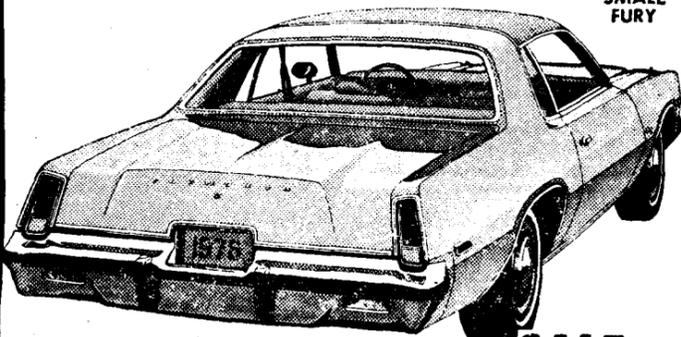
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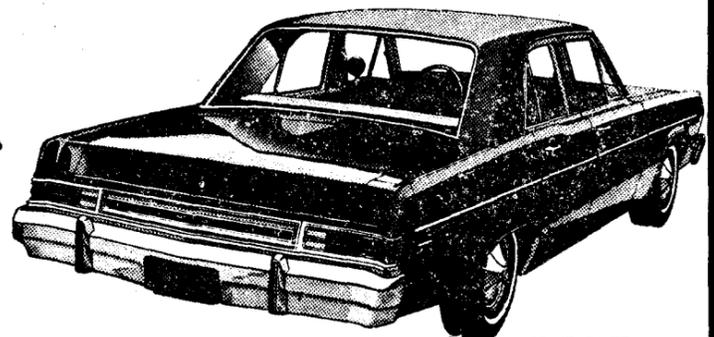
THE NEW SMALL FURY

### FEATURES

Bench seat cloth and vinyl, light package exterior decor package, power disc brakes, front, automatic transmission, 318 CID V-8 engine, tinted glass all windows, left remote mirror, air conditioning, 3 speed windshield wiper, AM radio, vinyl roof with louvered quarter window, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. P-307

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$4921<sup>23</sup>**

## 1976 VALIANT SEDAN



### FEATURES

Bench seat with center arm rest-vinyl, overdrive 4 speed transmission, 225 CID 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass all windows, air conditioning, bumper guards front on rear, vinyl roof, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. St. No. 207.

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### Holiday Deadline

A Christmas issue of the Rocket that will include news items on the holiday activities of Redstone organizations will be published Tuesday December 23, a day earlier than normal publication date.

Holiday items cannot be used except in that issue and therefore should be submitted or suggested to the Rocket well in advance of the December 19 press deadline for the Christmas issue.

The Rocket will not be published the Wednesday after Christmas and will resume publication January 7.

### NEACA Presents The Christmas Craft Show

at the Von Braun Civic Center's Exhibition Hall, **DECEMBER 12-14, 9:30-9:00 Fri. & Sat. and 10-4 on Sunday.** 125 craftsmen from 11 states will present the finest in Christmas giving. Numerous exhibitors will demonstrate their crafts, many of which are new to this area. NEACA proceeds will benefit the Madison County Rescue Squad.

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No. 49 PARKWAY ESTATES/FLEMING HILLS AREA. At 7805 Mallard Rd., children walk to Chaffee School, playground w/pool, tennis, churches & shopping centers. 2200 sq. ft. nestled on a pretty fenced yard w/extra large patio & oversized double carport. SEE 'FORE SOMEONE GETS IT!!

No. 11 BRIGHT & SPARKLING CLEAN.. \$38,500 (S.E.) Over 2,000 sq. ft. living area plus garage; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, paneled den and cheerful breakfast room. Elegant wallpaper and new paint, music intercom, fully carpeted, central heat & air, storm windows. Assume 5-1/4% loan & total pmts. of \$157 or purchase and refinance.

No. 31 COLONIAL 2-STORY (WHITESBURG ESTATES) Large half acre yard w/trees, 3 bedrooms, double garage, central heat & air, carpets, paneled den. All for \$35,950. 2206 Rothmore Dr. DON'T PUT OFF SEEING!!

No. 40 MR. HANDYMAN: MAKE AN OFFER!! Older home on large tree filled lot. Features long covered front porch, big living room, dining room w/French doors, 2 big bedrooms, extra large country-style kitchen w/washer-dryer connections. See at 220 Walker Ave. near downtown.

No. 43 REAL HANDY—NEAR ALL (\$13,750) Cute 2 bedroom bungalow at 2026 Vanderbilt Dr. It has newly painted living room & dining room, front porch, carport, fenced yard and new heating system. Nothing down on VA \$400 down on FHA. WON'T LAST LONG!!

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### Sings Way To Russia

Mildred Whitlock never realized her singing would take her so far.

"Don't make much of it—I'm not a soloist," said the TOW Project Office employee who is part

### Dinner Dance

The Huntsville chapter of the National Contract Management association will depart from the regular monthly meeting schedule in December and hold a dinner dance, Friday, December 12.

Larry Robbins' band will provide music for the affair at the Carriage Inn. Non-members are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling Betty Robinson (539-1745) or Louise Cooksey (876-5126).

of the Whitesburg Baptist Alleluia Choir that has been invited to sing in Moscow and Israel.

"We leave for two weeks on December 26 to sing at Sunday morning services in both countries. I'm really looking forward to the trip."

She said the choir will do the cantata, "Jesus is Coming."

Arrangements for the trip were made through Reverend Dick Thomassian, Associate Pastor and choir director of Whitesburg Baptist Church. While away, the choir will also visit Amsterdam and Istanbul.

A program analyst with TOW, she has been employed at Redstone since 1964.

### Protestant Women Meet On Tuesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet at 9:30 on Tuesday morning, December 16, in the Social Room of the Post Chapel.

The program for the regular monthly meeting will include a presentation of the Christmas Story in music and scripture. Featured will be Cirginia Pettit, harpist and pianist, Ellen Speicher, soprano, and Marilyn Verdier, violinist.

The public is invited.

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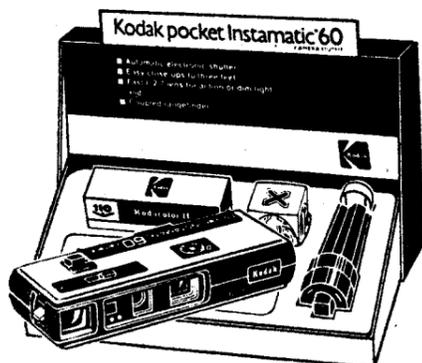
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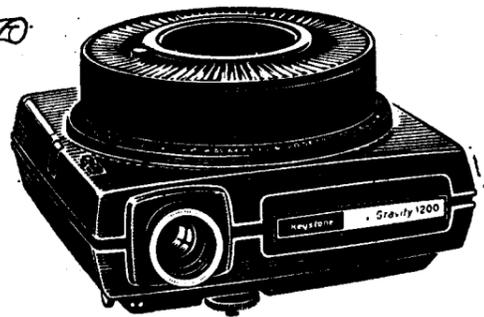


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★ POCKET Style No. 40 **SALE \$39<sup>77</sup>**

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★ POCKET No. 50 **SALE \$63<sup>65</sup>**  
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# Rousing Welcome But Not Much

Afterward, when the soldiers tried to tell the civilians what World War I had really been like, they found they could not.

When the President of the United States came to France for the peace conference, it seemed a good idea to someone to have the Commander-in-Chief meet one of his foremost soldiers. So, Sgt. Alvin York of the 82nd Division found himself standing in the parlor of Woodrow Wilson's Paris residence.

No one can be certain to this day just how many of his country's enemies Alvin York shot in the Argonne Forest on October 8, 1918. There were a great many, but York was too busy at the time to cut notches in the stock of the modified Enfield rifle he carried. He said later: "Every time a head done come up, I knocked it down." When York and his tattered squad brought their prisoners in, an amazed officer said: "York, I hear you captured the whole German Army" and York replied: "Nossir, I only have one hundred and thirty two."

The President and the Sergeant stood, then sat in the gathering gloom of a winter afternoon and discovered they had very little to say to one another. Wilson never asked and York did not volunteer how he felt when he "tetched off" a German soldier. Soon an aide took York aside, explained the President and his lady expected guests for dinner, eased him outside and left the man John J. Pershing called the outstanding civilian soldier of the American Expeditionary Force, standing on the sidewalk with his hat in his hand.

Most of the young men who went overseas to make the world safe for democracy learned when they got home that their parents and friends, as well as their President, never wanted to hear the precise details of what it had been really like over there.

Some of them were a long while getting home to learn even that.

American troops occupied portions of Germany for a few years after the war. The fighting did not end everywhere on November 11, 1918.

Few Americans remember and few Russians forget that about 14,000 Yanks took part in the allied occupations of parts of Russia.

Huge stocks of arms and supplies had been sent to Russia, most of it piled up in the ports of Murmansk and Vladivostok at opposite ends of the country. The British and French wanted to keep the materiel out of German hands after Russia pulled out of the war. They sent troops in and President Wilson grudgingly agreed to put three battalions of U.S. soldiers in Murmansk in the summer of 1918. Another 7,000 landed in Vladivostok.

Under orders not to advance into the interior of the country, the Americans took a back seat to British and French efforts to persuade the Russian troops to continue the war that soon led instead to fighting between the former allies.

Some 40,000 Czechs had fought in Russia to help liberate their homeland from the Austrian Empire. When the Russians folded, the Czechs got Russian permission to cross Russia to Vladivostok and escape. Later under pressure from the Germans, the Russians tried to arrest the Czechs. They fought, and the Americans got involved trying to help them get out of the country.

There were skirmishes between Americans and Russians that went on long after World War I ended. Mainly though, the occupation turned into a boring ordeal of continuous guard duty in a frozen, hostile land for Americans who knew very little about Bolshevism and cared less.

U.S. soldiers stayed in Vladivostok until 1920, mainly to keep an eye on the 60,000 troops Japan had there seemingly intent on carving themselves a piece of Russia.

They came home long after the



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THE U.S. ARMY IN ACTION

cheering stopped and the last faded piece of confetti had been swept from city streets. America was much the same country and people they had left, a fact that profoundly disappointed other American soldiers who came back hoping for a change they did not find.

They were black doughboys, saddened to learn that the most important long range consequence of the war was not that 367,000 of them wore their country's uniform, but that the needs of wartime industry had triggered a great migration of blacks moving from the rural South to the industrial cities of the North.

The Marines refused to accept blacks. Fewer than 6,000 served in the Navy. Army recruiters turned away thousands who tried to enlist even though there were regular army regiments composed entirely of black soldiers. The coming of

the draft, however, brought the black man into Army service in large numbers and the Army again, as it had during the Civil War, formed black regiments officered by white, and a few black, college graduates.

They trained at camps in the South and that brought violent protest from some southern civilians.

Some black soldiers got to France as veterans of the battle of Houston, Texas. Black soldiers and white civilians fought there in September 1917, and 17 whites died. The Army court-martialed and hung 13 black soldiers for mutiny and murder.

Most Americans, as their country entered the World War, held the view that a black soldier was mainly a comic figure, a man skillful with a razor who, as a popular song of the era held:

"would be picking Germans off Rhine 'stead of watermelon off vine." Partly because the Army thought black soldiers unfit combat, partly because of literacy rates among men who never had much schooling, all 150,000 of the 200,000 black sold who got to France never combat. They went instead the supply service and spent t Army time as laborers in ports depots.

Black newspapers in the U nevertheless, charged that shing was using blacks as can fodder while white men sat out war. The one time captain in 10th Cavalry Regiment (Neg known throughout the Army "Black Jack," sent bl stevedores into roars of laugh when he asked them during a inspection if they were sc because he had not had it

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# Change

killed. There were four all black regiments in the American Expeditionary Force, the 369th, 370th, 371st and 372nd U.S. Infantry and they settled forever the question of whether black Americans could be counted upon to fight their country's enemies.

Most famous of the four, the 369th included many soldiers recruited from the streets of Harlem. Originally the New York 15th National Guards, they liked to call themselves the 15th Heavy Foot. The Germans called them "Hellfighters."

They were loaned to the French, an army that cared not at all about a soldier's color, fought alongside French poilus, won praise for "bravery and audacity characteristic of shock troops" and earned the right to decorate their regimental colors with the Croix de Guerre.

Their most famous soldier, Henry Johnson, made it through in one piece, hobbling home a headquarters sergeant although invalided out of combat in April 1918, when in a few moments hand to hand in the darkness with a rifle, grenade and eight inch bolo knife, he killed several members of a German patrol and sent the remainder running although shot through the legs and body himself.

The 369th fought on the Marne and in the Meuse Argonne, took about 1,500 casualties during its service in the line.

Black soldiers were in the fight to end, the four black regiments

formed into the 92nd (Negro) Division, first of its kind in American history, attacked and captured their objective on November 10, 1918, and were still in combat when the signal came to cease firing at 11 a.m. the next day.

True, they came home to find nothing had changed, but the homecoming of the 15th Heavy Foot was an occasion. They had the most defiantly non-regulation band in the whole U.S. Army, 60 bandmen plus 40 drummers and buglers, the top men actually enticed into the Army with supplemental pay and bonuses underwritten by industrialists and businessmen, one who handed in his personal check for \$10,000.

They came North up Fifth Avenue in rigid formation, music formally military, cut around the park to Broadway and shifted to a front of half-platoons, each rank gaped five paces with the gaps filling up with wives, sweethearts and children at every block. The band was well into "Won't You Come Home Bill Baily" when the 15th Heavy Foot came swinging into Harlem, volunteer sidemen stepping off the sidewalk to ride the high notes and march along in the cheering, weeping, throng.

It was by all accounts, the most rousing military show New York City had ever seen.

Sources: "American Military History, 1683-1958" Department of the Army "The Doughboys" by Laurence Stallings, Harper & Row, Publishers, New York

## Holidays Call For Care, Caution

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays traditionally are times for good cheer and good food. Homeward bound go many people. Hospital bound go others each year as a result of improperly prepared, cooked and served foods.

It's due to food poisoning—the general term used for the illness "acquired through the consumption of contaminated food or water." For many persons the outcome is all too familiar—and this year more may be initiated into the rites of nausea, severe cramps, vomiting and diarrhea.

The principal culprits this time of year are turkey, dressing and pumpkin. They may be fingerlicking good, but if not properly refrigerated and if allowed to stand on tables at room temperature for several hours, they can be blissful breeding grounds of bacteria.

The toxic substances produced by these microorganisms can lead to serious discomforts for the unsuspecting celebrant.

The Surgeon General's Office, responsible for monitoring Army food preparation and handling, notes that food poisoning is not limited to the holiday season or the holiday bird, the turkey.

Other foods can cause stomach growls—salad dressing and potato salad containing mayonnaise, custards, cream-filled pies, sliced

meats and cold cuts, certain sea foods, and pork products cooked at too low temperatures.

Rules to avoid food poisoning are relatively simple. Keep foods refrigerated until ready to serve. Displaying the food on the family dining room table prior to serving may be eye-pleasing, but stomach-upsetting, as bacteria multiply in such an environment.

Serve meat dishes hot—as soon as they are cooked. If you are going to refrigerate the food, cool it

rapidly and refrigerate until serving time. Reheating the food should be rapid, and then served promptly.

Custards, cream-filled pies, salads and similar foods should not be left standing at room temperature for any length of time.

With a little caution, little care and common sense, you can spend your time home with family and friends—and not at the emergency room of a medical treatment facility.

## Santa To Visit PX Toyland

Santa Claus will be at the Post Exchange Toyland in Bldg. 3657, from 10 AM until 3 PM, Dec. 13 and 20 to talk to children about their

lists of wants for Christmas.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children by to see Santa.

### ASM Meets Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the North Alabama Chapter, American Society for Metals will be held on Thursday evening at the Carriage Inn.

The guest speaker will be D. C. Perry of the ARMC Steel Corp. Perry will give a technical presentation entitled: Stainless Steel — a Multi-Faceted Material.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made with Haywood Dedman at 876-3464.

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# Spicy Season Ahead

Another season of intramural basketball got underway Monday night at the old post gym (Bldg. 5663) and another year has elapsed without a replacement for the new gymnasium, which was destroyed by a tornado in April 1974.

## OLD POST GYM Bus Schedule

Pick-up Time	Location
5:15	Bldg. 3434, MICOM Area
5:25	Bldg. 3479, Across Apollo Inn
5:35	Tin City, Parking Lot
6:15	Bldg. 3434, MICOM Area
6:25	Bldg. 3479, Across Apollo Inn
6:35	Tin City, Parking Lot
7:15	Bldg. 3434, MICOM Area
7:25	Bldg. 3479, Across Apollo Inn
7:35	Tin City, Parking Lot

Bus will make return trip after each game. Bus will stop at each pick-up for 5 minutes only.

However, news that the modern gym could be ready by late winter banished some of the bewilderment felt by 150 roundball players who will have to make the cross-post trip to the old gym through February. Until then, Recreation Services will again provide bus

service for players and spectators.

The solemn news didn't dampen the league opening as 12 teams entered the season, divided into the Eastern and Western divisions with the 291st MP's, Company A and MICOM vying for firstplace.

The 4th Student Company captured last year's crown, but with a complete turnover in personnel, it remains to be seen if they will return as this year's champions. Rumors floated through the training camps last week that the students have posted a team of height and could very easily take their division.

The darkhorse is Company C. The permanent party team hasn't achieved any top-place finishes in the past three year, but several new ballplayers along with three returning stalwarts, should give them added depth in their bid for the crown.

Joe Garrett, Ed Stegner and Jerry Butler will return with two new faces, Ron Mitchell and Steve Thorne. Mitchell, TDY from

Panama and attending the NCOES course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is a 6-foot, 4-inch former college player. He will be joined by Thorne, 6-foot, 7; the league's tallest member. Charle Miller, coach, and Leonard Langford will play for the C's, after transferring from Company A—a team they both played for last season.

The 291st MP's lost several talented players in off season, but when you have the likes of Willie Rice, Charlie Dickerson and Richard Mitchell returning, it doesn't take too much more to assemble another winning team.

The Medics didn't show too much strength in a pre-season exhibition game, but how often does pre-season statistics prove anything. They will have Wynn Hoffman, another 6-foot, 5 center, along with Randy Hoerth and Morris Rooker returning from last year.

The Missilemen had a complete turnover in their squad. However, it should be no surprise to see their perennial "Gashouse Gang" finish near the top. Newby Benny Gordon could supply MICOM with some scoring punch. Gordon netted 18 points in an exhibition game against the 7th SC.

Company A, always a potentially dangerous team, will have Waldrick Griffin, Ken Ellis and Joe Wikoff coming back. They also won impressively in a recent exhibition game.

### Preseason Games

Company A built a 30-26 halftime lead and then went on to lengthen their lead over the 8th SC, posting a 51-42 win. Ken Ellis led the A's with 13 points. Bernard Baines had 17 tallies in a losing cause for the 8th.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Games This Week

**Tonight**  
 4th SC vs 8th SC, 6 p.m.  
 7th SC vs 95th Cal., 7:15 p.m.  
 MICOM vs Meddac, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 Company B vs Company A, 6 p.m.  
 6th SC vs Marines, 7:15 p.m.  
 291st MP's vs Company C, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
 Company A vs MICOM, 6 p.m.  
 Meddac vs 95th Cal., 7:15 p.m.  
 4th SC vs 7th SC, 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
 8th SC vs 291st MP's, 6 p.m.  
 Company C vs 6th SC, 7:15 p.m.  
 Marines vs Company B, 8:30 p.m.

The 6th SC found the hoops in defeating Company B 61-24. Roosevelt Brown and John Hewitt scored 16 and 10 points respectively for the Students, while Steve Barrett netted six for the B's.

On the following night, it was the same old story for the B's, but this time it was Company C whomping them 50-30. Ron Mitchell led the C's with 19 points, followed by Jerry Butler and Charlie Miller with eight apiece. Tom Riggins sank eight for the B's.

A trio of MP's sparked the cops to a 61-32 win over the medics in another exhibition game. Willie Rice had a brilliant performance from the field with 27 biggies, while Charlie Dickerson and Richard Mitchell had 16 and 10 respectively. Wynn Hoffman led Meddac with 14.

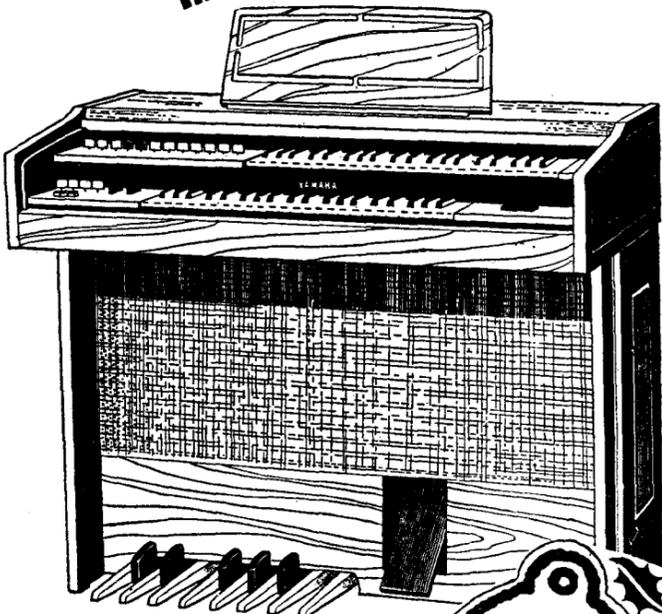
In the finale, MICOM, behind a 19-point effort by Benny Gordon, upended the 7th SC 49-21. Buchanan added eight and Edmiston had seven for the Missilemen. Billy Thrasher gathered eight for the students.

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# Fuller Departs; Boosted Sports

by Dave Cowan

There is nothing quite like going to the locker room at halftime with a whopping lead. Nothing, that is, except returning there to savor victory at game's end. For nearly three years now it's been that way for Walt Fuller, chief of Recreation Services at Redstone.

The Mobile native has pitched for the "Gashouse Gang," better known as MICOM, during the time the missilemen were the powerhouse dynasty in most every sport here. MICOM's reign lasted until this year when the 4th Student Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School finished first in every major sporting event.

Fuller has mixed directing and playing sports since his arrival at Redstone in 1972. He will leave this week to attend the Signal Officers Advanced Course. During his final days here, Fuller recalled his arrival at Redstone and the paltry sports program and how it grew to become one of the Army's best.



## Fuller Reviews Rec Services Advances

Although responsibility and pressure is often part and parcel of a softball game—which Fuller can attest to as hurler for the post softball team for three seasons—responsibility also goes along with the administrative end of his job.

"The mission of Recreation Services," said Fuller, "is to provide a comprehensive and well-rounded program of recreational activity and to provide assistance to commanders in developing and maintaining a high state of mental and physical well-being in military persons at this installation."

The 35-year-old captain directs a program consisting of Arts and Crafts; Dependent Youth Activities; Army Library; Outdoor Recreation, including boats, motors, trailers and camping areas; Army Recreation Center; Sports and Athletics Training; and theater activities.

He has been a research analyst for the International Paper Company, playing part-time soldier in the National Guard, from 1960 until 1970, when he came on active duty. Shortly after arriving at Redstone, he attended Adjutant General School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and studied recreational services.

Fuller is probably one of only a handful of non-AG officers DA qualified as a recreation services officer. At the time of his arrival, he considered the sports program at Redstone unproductive.

"When I first arrived, we had no uniforms for our seasonal sports with about six teams actively competing in most major events. The sports program has now grown to 12 teams in most sports with each team fully uniformed. Also, we have added team handball, a post baseball team and a soccer team," he said.

"Next season we are planning to phase in tackle football. The main reason is that players who were accustomed to playing tackle football have had a hard time adjusting to the flag version of the game," Fuller said.

According to the sports chief, flag football was being played in a rougher way than it ought to be. To keep injuries to a minimum in tackle, teams will start with six or nine-man squads. This is current practice at many Army installations, stated Fuller.

"What all of this adds up too," said Fuller, "is that we have gone from

a novice operation to a fully professional operation."

For individuals not familiar with sports, it would seem an added expense for the Army to build a formidable sports program. However, Fuller says, "It has taken little, if any, additional funding to provide all these services. All we have done is tighten our belts and put the money where it belongs."

The results of Fuller's redistribution of wealth received praise from Army sports director Billy Dove on his recent visit to Redstone. Dove ranked the Arsenal's sports program as one of the best, if not the best, in the Army.

Fuller has been active in every sport here except team handball, basketball and football, and this mainly because he was attending night classes at Athens College. He is one year short of receiving a degree in pre-law. Before entering the Army in 1970, he attended the Alabama Military Academy at Anniston.

His sports career dates back into high school, where he lettered all four years in basketball, football and baseball. He was sought after as a catcher by the St. Louis Cardinals. But during his senior year in high school, he broke his right knee, which closed him out of the pros.

Fuller had to settle for semi-pro baseball and basketball. Following high school, he played basketball with International Paper in Mobile during the winter, and in summer, baseball in the Mobile County Baseball League.

While at Redstone, he was on the post softball team and the post bowling team. However, it's the game of softball that leaves Fuller with his fondest memories. It was not so much that he had the opportunity to play the sport, but that softball has had favorable effect on the civilian community.

In 1974, Fuller said, the Redstone Arsenal softball team represented Huntsville in the state finals.

"As far as I know, it is the only time a military team has participated in civilian competition of this nature—representing the local civilian populace in a prestigious event," he said.

In the past three years, Arsenal teams have competed in exhibition games and tournaments against civilian amateurs, colleges and universities throughout the southern region. According to Fuller, it not only develops better athletes among the military, it helps promote good community relations.

"We accomplish three things," said Fuller. "One could be a possible recruiting program to get highly qualified personnel to join the Army. It also shows that the Army, quote, 'is not a trained killer, but human beings like everyone else. And finally, off post competition helps reduce the sour opinions that sometimes can result between civilians and military, especially in Huntsville—a military town.'"

As sports events increased at Redstone, so did the Army's female population. Their presence has not been neglected said Fuller.

"We are now in the process of assembling a sports program for the women that is equivalent to the men's," he said. Figures released in October show 160 females currently stationed here.

Other Recreation Services benefits include the new craft shop and camper units. All of the services offered are free.

"We are one of very few recreation services within the Army that does not charge the military for its services. Although presently it's difficult to stretch the money allocated, we will continue to offer free services until such time as it becomes unfeasible," said Fuller. "However, with good management I foresee no change in policy in the near future."

Although Fuller is overseer of Recreation Services, he readily admits that the programs could not have been accomplished without a fine staff under him. With his departure, he says, he is counting on them to keep the revamped sports program alive.



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# World of Sports

By Dave Cowan

## Meddlesome Adults

Huntsville's little league football season ended with a flourish recently, at the First Annual Optimist Bowl at Milton Frank Stadium. The youths—ranging in ages from seven to fifteen—bubbled with enthusiasm over a banquet, patches and awards, and exhibited promising talent on the field.

Currently, about 175,000 Pop Warner youths fill out 5,700 teams in 39 states and Mexico. Other local and regional leagues such as Football United International, American Youth Football and Khoury League have sprung up across the nation, along similar lines as Pop Warner—usually requiring a league franchise and registration fees of \$10 to \$30 per player.

It seems that youth football is booming. But in spite of soaring participation, the youthfulness may be disappearing from youth football—because of parents and coaches.

Little league moms and pops, bursting with pride that their youngsters have turned from lives of crime, crowd the sidelines to encourage them on and sometimes end by taking the fun out of the game. Often you'll find them strongly objecting to a call, or even interfering in the contest.

Parents who clog the sidelines to hurl profanity at coaches, players and officials are doing nothing more than bringing adulthood down upon all those little heads. Take a kid, put him under the pressure of a championship game before his parents and his entire world, and it can be damaging.

Adults don't consider all the things that weigh upon a young fellow under this kind of pressure. He could come home with a handful of teeth. Worse, he could be soured on athletics for life.

Coaches are a two-sided coin. On one side you have those who scream and yell at the pint-size warriors and sometimes tell the officials a thing or two as well. All of it, of course, in the best tradition of American athletic encouragement. The opposite side is equally comical. You've got the coach who puts on a Vince Lombardi or Don Shula act, but in reality doesn't know much about the game. He becomes nothing more than a disciplinarian to keep the kids in line.

However, advocates of youth football believe it is good stuff. Keep kids off the street. It also teaches them discipline, team-

work, respect (the older generation dwells on this one), zone defenses, veer and winged-T offenses and the value of effective use of their bodies—forearms, heads, elbows and other weapons.

Even so, kids are sometimes not placed in valid positions. This could be due to the coach's inexperience. Or maybe he has a player he favors over the next guy because of pressure from zealous parents.

The effects could be long-ranging. For example, if a youth plays only tackle at eight, he might stay a tackle the rest of his life. At his age, he should be learning all the skills—learning to throw and catch and run with the ball instead of specializing too early.

And with so much riding on the outcome—bowl bids, fragile adult egos, bragging at the local pub—violence has crept into kid's football.

Recently, a mob of adults attacked four coaches of a winning team and sent one coach to the hospital unconscious. One little league father got into a fist fight with a coach who wasn't playing the son at what the father said was the right position. In another case, a coach strode to the center of the field after a heartbreaking loss and extended his hand to the star player of the rival squad in what seemed a friendly gesture. Instead, he punched the youth in the stomach, knocking him to the ground.

Such incidents have caused massive end sweeps into the nearest circuit court, where big-league litigation is the next thing the youths are taught. All because parents want to run the coach, players and the game from the sidelines. Spectators in professional sports try to do the same, but with hardly the same success.

Let's face it. Running the ball, throwing it, catching a pass, making touchdowns are the things kids think of as football. Sustained drives and quality blocking they can think about later when they're in high school.

If everyone involved would step back and take a look at what is going on, most of the problems could be solved. Youth football should be a kid running, all wide-eyed and open mouthed, with a smile on his face. It should be a joy.

The trick is to keep them smiling and youth football going.

# 13 Deer Bagged In Hunt

Hunters at Redstone bagged 13 deer this weekend in the second public hunt of the season, bringing to 44 the number of deer killed here since the gun hunting season opened November 27. Thirty-one were killed over the Thanksgiving weekend. Soldiers and their guests shot nine opening day in a military-only hunt, while 22 were bagged that weekend in the first public hunt of the season.

The biggest deer taken so far had a dressed weight of 151 pounds.

About 2,500 people have turned out for the hunts thus far, according to Specialist 5 William D. Trammell of the Game Warden Office. The kill rate is running about the same this year as last, Trammell said.

Only a very few kills were reported by archers who were afield on post for several weeks.

Weekend hunts will continue through January 24. Later in the season there will be hunts for antlerless deer. Only shotguns and rifled slugs may be used in Arsenal gun hunts.

## Bowling Results

### AMC League

#### STANDINGS

Bombers	33 1/2
Spares	32
Fat Cats	30 1/2
Alley Cats	26
Sprinters	25
Cadillacs	23 1/2
King Pins	23 1/2
T-Birds	23
Hughes TOW	22
Lily Flagg	21

#### Last Wednesday

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

#### High Rollers

Steve Stevens, 578; Dave Cowan, 568 (235); Dick Gore, 552; George Johnson, 550 (222); Steve Zelobowski, 527; Bob Brand, 525; Dave Blackwood, 523.

### Wednesday Officers

#### Standings

Swingers	68
Lucky Strikes	68
Strikeouts	58
Readiness Group	56
76'ers	54
ExASPRators	50
Halo's	50
Kuwait Keglers	50
Black Jacks	48
P&P Registers	42
Metrcals	36
Redrock Injurers	36
Sch. Bde.	30
Pickups	26

#### Results

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

#### Ind. Honors

High Series: Fuller, 566; Magno, 563 (225); Bofenkamp, 554; Shupot, 553; Boyd, 543; Hopper, 524; Agee, 515; Young, 514.

#### Wanted

Any active duty, retired or warrant officers interested in bowling permanently in the Wed. Officers League should contact Ed Ogozalek at 453-3412 or Lee Bryan at 876-3828.

### Friday EM Mixed

#### Standings

BV's	39
Four Big'ens	33 1/2
The Wieners	33
Alley Kats	33
Four Pins	33
Nutcrackers	29
Sandbaggers	28 1/2
Odd Balls	28
Lucky Strikes	28
SA's	28

#### Ind. Honors

High Series: (men) Ron Price, 646; Jesse Hawthorne, 612; Steve Smith, 601; (women) Mary Wilson, 543; Fran Heishman, 534; Ethel Savage, 518.

High Games: (men) Ron Price, 254; Johnny Lanier, 234; Jim Shupe, 233; (women) Mary Wilson, Fran Heishman, and Percy Hawthorne, 200; Gwend Mier, 194; Mary Doss, 189.

#### Notice

The Friday Nite Enlisted Mixed League needs couples on a regular basis. Interested persons should contact Margaret Bean at 837-4410.

## Fowl Shoot Just Ducky

Arsenal duck hunters got into action December 3 in the annual state waterfowl season which continues through January 20.

Waterfowl hunters reported generally good bags the first few days, but kills dropped drastically by the weekend.

Gadwalls, baldpates and wood ducks have been the most

frequently taken species thus far with very few hunters collecting any of the prized mallards.

After thinning out local duck numbers, arsenal hunters are hoping now for more severe weather in the expectation that rough weather will bring in more migrating fowl.



## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

FRESH BAKED SUGAR CURED

### HAM

With Pineapple Sauce

\$1.00

### ROAST TOM

### Turkey Breast

With Cornbread Dressing

\$1.00

HOMEMADE GIBLET GRAVY & CRANBERRY SAUCE

VEGETABLES.....30

Snowflake Potatoes	Candied Yams
Fresh Green Beans	Whole Kernel Corn
Fresh Baked Squash	Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter	.13
Fresh Baked Fruit Cake	.35
Ice Tea, Hot Coffee, Small Coke or Pepsi	.15 & .20

## "SPECIAL"

CHOICE OF 1 MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES  
DESSERT, DRINK, HOT ROLLS, BUTTER

\$2.00 Including Tax

Above menu will be served on Thursday 18 December 1975 at All Interstate United Cafeterias & Snack Bars on Redstone Arsenal from 11:00 A.M. 'til 1:00 P.M.

Thank You For Your Loyal Patronage and We Invite Your Most Welcome Support

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

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We carry fine tools,  
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## MOORE TV

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# 'Thank You Huntsville For Nine Successful Years'

TRY THESE APPRECIATION SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Special Recipe received recently from Texas

**Best CHILI IN TOWN**

**ONLY 85¢**  
Served everyday

*All You Can Eat*  
**WEDNESDAY**

ALL MEAT SERVED AT EL PALACIO IS USDA CHOICE Ground Sirloin 100% Pure Beef NO FILLERS INSPECTED NO CANNED OR FROZEN FOOD

**BUFFET \$2.89**  
& TOSTADA CHIPS & SAUCE



HECTOR CAMACHO



REUBEN TARIN

**2 MEXICAN CHEFS** preparing deliciously authentic MEXICAN FOOD Supervised by El Palacio

## Daily Luncheon Specials

**SUNDAY ESPECIAL**  
ONE CHILE RELLENO, TWO TACOS  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**MONDAY ESPECIAL**  
THREE BEEF ENCHILADAS  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**TUESDAY ESPECIAL**  
THREE BEEF TACOS  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**WEDNESDAY ESPECIAL**  
TWO BEEF ENCHILADAS  
AND 1 BEEF TACO  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**THURSDAY ESPECIAL**  
ONE CHALUPA / ONE ENCHILADA  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**FRIDAY ESPECIAL**  
ONE CHILE RELLENO, ONE TACO  
AND FRIJOLES REFritos  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**SATURDAY ESPECIAL**  
FRIJOLES REFritos  
ONE CHILE RELLENO, ONE ENCHILADA  
TOSTADA CHIPS AND HOT SAUCE  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. **1.69**

**11 AM TO 2 PM EVERYDAY**

**OPEN 7 DAYS FOR LUNCH & DINNER**  
Sunday thru Thursday 11 AM-10 PM Friday & Saturday till 11 PM



# El Palacio

## AMC'S MILLION DOLLAR CLUB FISCAL YEAR 1975

### BENEFITS FROM SUGGESTIONS

ECOM	\$7,732,665	ANNISTON	1,654,102
MICOM	7,410,745	AVSCOM	1,223,025
ARMCOM	4,000,078	LETTERKENNY	1,185,908
TACOM	3,195,303	TOBYHANNA	1,054,207
TOOELE	2,916,820	TECOM	1,006,789
TROSCOM	1,781,502	AMC	\$36,225,297
		DA	\$57,104,843

## Oriental Food Market

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COOKING**

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Party Rooms Available - Cocktails

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## U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef

PROCESSED TO YOUR SPECIFICATION,  
WRAPPED & FROZEN

**89c PER LB. OF BEEF YOU TAKE  
HOME & PUT IN YOUR FREEZER.**

Beef is usually bought in one of two ways. (1) Most is bought by customers purchasing selected cuts of beef (for their immediate consumption) from regular retail outlets. (2) A smaller amount of beef is bought in quantity (quarter, side or whole beef) by those stocking their home freezer. In the first case the pricing system is straight forward (so much per lb. of the selected cut of beef) but on the average is higher. It is true that in the second case the average price of the beef is cheaper (because of the quantity & spectrum of cuts) but the pricing system is not straight forward and sometimes causes the buyer to think he is getting the beef cheaper than he really is. In this system the charge is so much per lb. of **hanging weight**. Of course the amount of beef you take home is less after the carcass is cut and trimmed which means you pay more **per lb. of beef you get** than the stated price **per lb. of hanging weight**. For example, if you buy a **yield 5** beef at 69c per lb. of **hanging weight** the price of the **beef you get** will be about \$1.06 per lb. since the cutting and trimming loss will be about 35%.

The beef offered in this ad is black angus weighing about 400-600 lbs. (will produce about 180-270 lbs. of take home beef costing about \$160-\$240).

If you want to buy a half or whole beef call

**BLANCHE, TENN. 425-6181**

(When beef is ready you pick up on Huntsville Highway south of Fayetteville, Tenn.)

## AMC Spearheads Army Idea Lead

When it comes to suggesting better ways to do a job the Army has it all over other Federal agencies according to the Civil Service Commission.

The Army's civilian-military workforce achieved dollar savings in excess of \$59.8 million during fiscal year 1975 and the Army Materiel accounted for 60 per cent of the overall DA total. The AMC suggested benefits totaling \$38,004,607, was over 25 per cent of the savings in the entire Federal government.

Cash awards to AMC employees for their adopted suggestions came to \$675,000 during the year.

Over \$36 million were the benefits derived by the government from AMC's civilian suggestion program for Fiscal Year 1975. The military, which makes up about 10 per cent of AMC's work force, boosted this amount by savings of \$1.75 million.

In other words, AMC saved the treasury \$1½ million each bi-weekly pay period. Or \$150,000 every working day. This accomplished despite budgetary cuts and restrictions during Fiscal Year 1975.

To understand AMC's achievements in this field of the economy, they must be compared to the program performance indicator set by the Department of the Army. DA had set a worldwide norm of 100.0 for its suggestion program. But AMC upped the ante to 140.0.

This seemingly unobtainable goal — 40 "points" above that set by DA — was, nevertheless, SURPASSED by two AMC depots. Tooele in Utah reached 174 and Pueblo in Colorado achieved 144. Seven other AMC installations came close ranging between 131 to 138.

Savanna Army Depot in Illinois made the greatest improvement. In FY 74, SVAD collected 177.7 suggestion submissions per 1,000 employees, and almost doubled that with 304.3.

Pueblo had the largest submissions rate (412.5), followed by Seneca Army Depot in New York

(374.8), and Sharpe Army Depot in California (371.0). the DA goal was 225 per thousand.

Sharpe was first in rate of adoptions — 153.1, with Savanna second Sacramento Army Depot in California third.

Of AMC's seven major subordinate commands, Troop Support Command personnel in St. Louis submitted the highest number of suggestions — 317.6 per 1,000 employees — and had

an adoption rate of 68.2.

Runnerup in this major command category was Armament Command at 246.2, and 67.8 respectively.

However, when it came to dollar benefits to the government for FY 75 from suggestions adopted, Electronics Command led with almost \$8 million in savings. It was seconded by Missile Command with \$7½ million.

Page 16 THE ROCKET — DECEMBER 10, 1975

## BENSON & SIMMONS AUTO SALES

'67 V.W. BUS ..... \$1495.00  
Stick, excellent condition.

'72 V.W. BUS ..... \$2495.00  
Stick.

'71 PONTIAC LEMANS ..... \$1995.00  
New radial tires, Auto., P/S & A/C, Sharp car.

'71 PONTIAC VENTURA ..... \$1395.00  
2 door, 3 speed.

'66 MUSTANG 289 ..... \$1250.00  
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Decatur, Ala. 35601  
Phone: 353-3601

# Photography Class Focuses His Lens

It doesn't take forever to become a professional, in spite of what some people think. Paul Borg (Navy—ret.) is a good example.

Borg, a HAWK missile launcher instructor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, is on his way in professional photography after only one year of lessons. An exhibit of his work is on display in the Redstone Arsenal craft shop.

It all started when Borg enrolled in a photography class taught at the craft shop one year ago.

"I've always wanted to learn how to take pictures," he said, "so when I heard about the class at the shop, I thought I would check it out.

"I have used a camera many times, but I never knew what I was doing. Like many people I just snapped a picture and if it came out all right, it was all right with me. But I've always been curious about photography."

The course is taught once a week by Mrs. Jan Osthus, director of the craft shop. It is offered to active duty military, dependents and retirees. The only requirement is that you bring your own camera.

"Photography isn't something you can take for granted—it is more complicated than that," Borg said. "You might think just because you can hold a camera and push the button to take a picture that that is all, but this is far from being good photography."

"I learned so much in the classes," he exclaimed. "For example, she taught us how to use the camera for different effects, how to take pictures from varying angles, what to look for and many other things a good photographer should know."

"I was taught to compose by looking for certain things," he said. "And just recently I learned how to mount a picture."

Mrs. Osthus also assigns students to shoot various people, places and things. After the prints have been processed she holds a critique.

Presently only black and white photography is taught, but according to Mrs. Osthus, the shop now has a color enlarger. Color photography lessons aren't far off, she said.

In Borg's exhibit in the craft shop are 24 pictures with titles like "Lisa," "Parked Cars," "Desert Lizard," "Cheyenne River," and "The Good Life." The exhibit will remain up for three weeks.

"The key to photography is seeing something different from

the way another person would see it," Borg said. "Study the situation in order to get the right perspective."

Borg has worked for civil service for 32 years. He recently attended a color photography workshop in Nashville and is presently taking a photography correspondence course.

"Another thing I've learned about photography is not to belittle your subject by taking shots above them," he said. "Get eye level with the subject. This is what he calls 'right perspective.'"

"Photography is a pleasant hobby—I can take it anywhere I go," he said.



Rising Pro Borg Exhibits Photos

## Three uncompromising gifts from Hewlett-Packard.

**The HP-21 Scientific Pocket Calculator. \$100.**  
**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

32 built-in functions and operations.

Performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees; rectangular/polar conversion; register arithmetic; common logs, etc.

Performs all basic data manipulations—

and executes all functions in one second or less.

**SPECIAL PRICES**  
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**CALCULATORS**  
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**The HP-22 Business Management Pocket Calculator. \$165.**  
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An indispensable new management tool.

Puts an ideal combination of financial, mathematical and statistical functions right at your fingertips. Handles virtually every computation needed in modern business management from simple arithmetic to complex time-value-of-money problems to planning, forecasting and decision analysis.

Procedures for more than 50 different calculations

in the remarkable owner's handbook. All you do is key in your data, press the appropriate keys and see the answer displayed in seconds. Automatically computes discounted cash flow; percentages; ratios; proportions; compound interest; remaining balance; annuities; depreciation; mean-standard deviation; trend-lines (linear regressions); linear estimates; accumulated interest; rate of return; amortization; and more.

**The HP-25 Scientific Programmable Pocket Calculator. \$195.**  
**\$175<sup>50</sup>**

72 built-in functions and operations.

Keystroke programmability.

The automatic answer to repetitive problems. Switch to PRGM and enter your keystrokes *once*. Then switch to RUN and enter only the variables needed each time.

Full editing capability.

You can easily review and quickly add or change steps at will.

Branching and conditional test capability.

Eight built-in logic comparisons let you program conditional branches.

8 addressable memories.

And you can do full register arithmetic on all eight.

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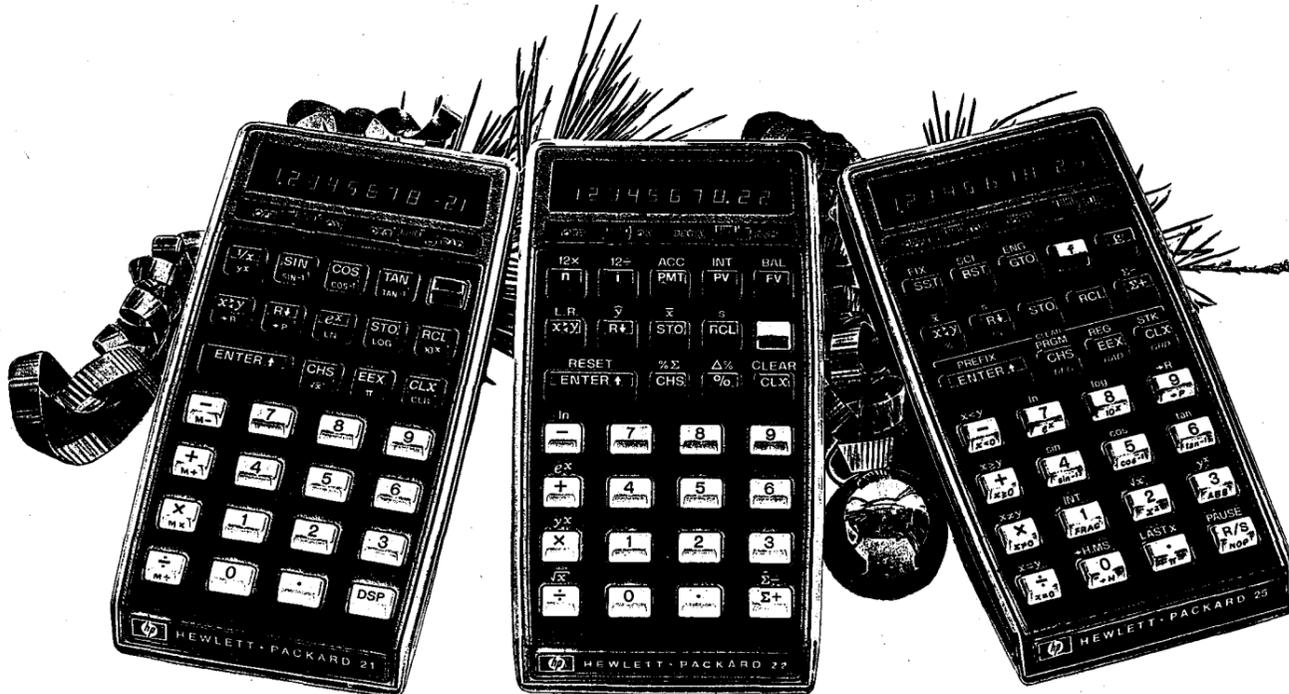
## Vaughn Named

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr. announced last week that Lt. Gen. Woodrow W. Vaughn has been approved for assignment as Director, Defense Supply Agency.

Vaughn, who is presently serving as Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Readiness, Army Materiel Command (AMC), will replace Lt. Gen. Wallace G. Robinson, Jr., U.S. Marine Corps.

Secretary Clements also announced that the President named Maj. Gen. Eugene J. D'Ambrosio, U.S. Army, for assignment as Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Readiness, AMC, and for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general.

D'Ambrosio, who is presently serving as Special Assistant to the Commanding General, AMC, will replace Vaughn.



# Military Briefs

## Society Hears Coach Owen

It will be "Steak and Sports" nite when the Huntsville Section of the Instrument Society of America meets on Monday evening at Ireland's Restaurant.

Tommy Owen, assistant principal at Lee High School and former football coach at Huntsville High, will be the guest speaker.

Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with Glenda Luft at 837-2000.

## IEEE Luncheon

Dr. Ronald Schafer will be the guest speaker for a Friday (Dec. 12) luncheon of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at the Officers Open Mess.

A professor of electrical engineering at Georgia Tech, Dr. Schafer will discuss, "Digital Techniques for Computer Voice Response". He is a senior member of IEEE and a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America.

Reservations may be made with Linda Hooper, 895-6316.



**ALL SMILES**—Rhonda K. Polk smiles as her husband, SP5 David W. Polk, helps promote her to Specialist Four in a ceremony at Company B, MMCS, last Friday. Rhonda is an instructor in the Pershing Branch of the Missile Electronics Division and David is an instructor in Special Ammunition Division. They were married Nov. 22 at the Post Chapel.

### New Arrivals

**RASA**  
MSG Richard L. Bittner  
SP5 David E. Deschenes  
PVT James M. Hilliard  
PVT Maxine B. Gloyd  
**MEDDAC**  
SP6 Louie C. Cooper  
SGT James L. Robbins  
PVT James A. Wall  
**MET & CAL**  
SP6 Robert L. Speerly  
**USACC**  
SP4 Walter L. Starks  
**95TH SVC CO**  
SFC Lynn W. Smart  
SFC Lynn A. Hesse  
SP5 Peter J. Stemmerman  
PVT Daniel E. Paquette

### Promotions

**RASA**  
To E-8:  
Kenneth P. Cross  
To E-7:  
William Giering Jr.  
To E-5:  
Mickey G. Gray  
Steven A. Williamson  
To E-4:  
Kathy A. Smith  
To E-3:  
Andrew T. Halliburton  
Dannie Skimehorne  
Robert E. Patton  
**MICOM**  
To E-7:  
Johnnie L. Smith  
To E-6:  
Larry T. Garner  
To E-5:  
Pedro Ochoa Jr.  
To E-3:  
Agnes M. Pigg  
**USACC**  
To E-4:  
Michael Hollweck

### 291ST MP CO

To E-6:  
Melvin A. Davis  
To E-4:  
Tommy R. Garber  
Dennis A. Gentry  
Desiree A. Patterson  
Randy J. Ruple  
Johnny A. Bradford  
To E-3:  
Terry L. Granfors  
Malcolm C. Harrell  
**95TH SVC CO**  
To E-4:  
Bruce S. Smith  
David B. Waller  
To E-3:  
Kenneth E. Ross  
David C. Beard

### Reenlistments

6 YEARS  
SP6 William H. Spetter  
4 YEARS  
SP5 Steven J. Touton  
3 YEARS  
SP4 Anthony Stewart  
SSG Richard Eaton

### Retirements

**MICOM**  
COL Wallace S. Tyson  
LTC John A. Agee Jr.  
LTC Kyle E. Hart  
LTC Thomas E. Bearden  
MAJ William S. Martain  
MSG Joe L. McPeak  
SFC George D. Fleming  
SFC Richard R. Laplume  
**291st MP CO**  
SSG Harry Widner  
**95th SVC CO**  
SFC Earl W. Watson  
**MMCS**  
MSG L. C. Massey  
MSG John B. Ringham

## Gun Control Spelled Out

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The subject of gun control laws continues to be an issue of national debate. Despite such discussion, soldiers should be aware that an Army regulation (AR 190-11) sets the policy for control of privately-owned firearms on Army installations. Here's what the reg says:

—Privately-owned weapons will be registered with the provost marshal—usually as soon as possible after purchase or arrival of a soldier for duty at an Army installation.

—Persons residing on post who own a legally purchased and registered firearm or authorized war trophy will store them in the unit arms room locked in containers separate from military equipment. Commanders may authorize weapons storage in family or bachelor quarters if properly secured in accordance with local security and safety regulations

—Privately-owned weapons will be withdrawn from the unit arms room only with the written approval of the unit commander or his authorized representative.

—Privately-owned firearms and ammunition will not be taken into the living areas of troop billets.

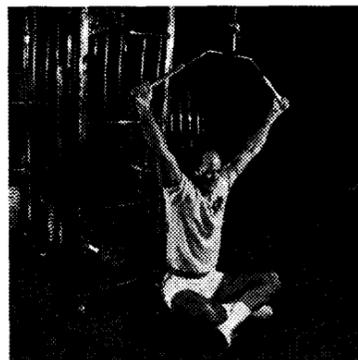
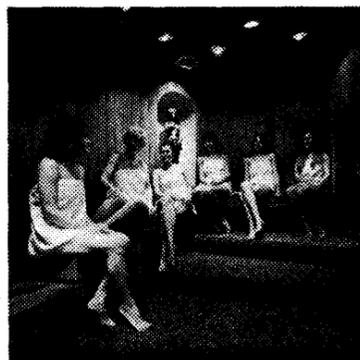
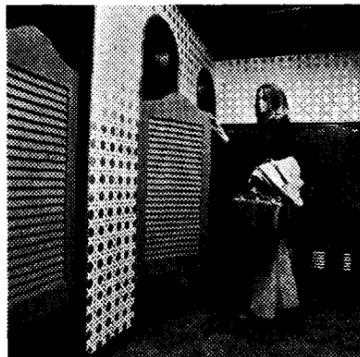
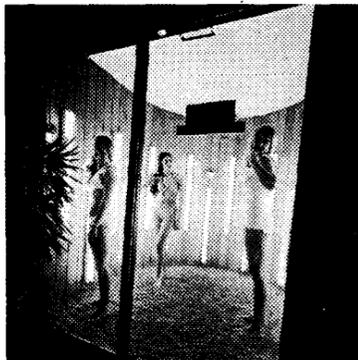
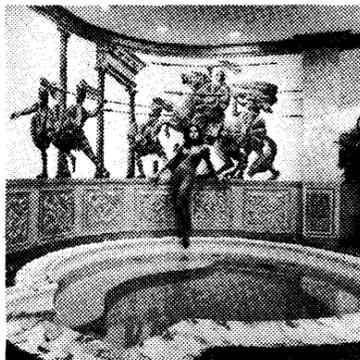
—Privately-owned weapons will not be carried except for target, skeet or trap shooting on approved ranges—or for hunting in authorized areas in accordance with local regs.

Most installations also will have supplementary regulations to the DA version. Post registration does not relieve owners from complying with municipal state or other federal law covering ownership or use of weapons when off-post; federal jurisdiction applies on post. Applicable state or local laws are to be posted on unit bulletin boards.

Additionally, commanders are tasked to bring the laws and regulations governing privately owned weapons to the attention of assigned personnel and to conduct unannounced inspections to insure proper storage and control of weapons. Unauthorized weapons are to be confiscated.

# The Gift.

### If there is only one life to live then this is the Christmas present to give.



The gift is a membership to Cosmopolitan Health Spa. Traditionally husbands and wives give each other lots of nice things at Christmas time. Each year you look for the perfect gift for the person you love.

Well, imagine the gift that keeps you slender and supple. That tones and firms your muscles. That builds your physical strength and endurance. That makes you look the very best you can look and feel the very best you can feel. The gift that includes a luxurious Sauna, Steam Bath, Hydrotherapy Whirlpool, Sun Room, Eucalyptus Inhalation Room, Scotch Mist Showers...things designed to relax and ease tension.

And more importantly the gift that builds your heart and lungs and is your very best preventive medicine against cardio-vascular disease and heart attack. And is the only thing known to man that can really keep you feeling young and strong and alive.

Can you think of a better way to express your love at Christmas? "The Gift" ...from Cosmopolitan. Give it to the person you love and we'll give you 50% on a membership for a second family member.

And Merry Christmas...from Cosmopolitan Health Spa.

# 50% OFF

### FOR SECOND FAMILY MEMBER TO JOIN.



Featuring America's Most Modern Health Facilities.  
Finnish Sauna and steam room · Hydro-therapy Whirlpool · Full size year round Grecian swimming pool · Eucalyptus inhalation room · Mild progressive resistance exercising apparatus · Private dressing areas · Ultraviolet tanning room · Personally supervised exercise programs · Free Babysitting service · And much, much more

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Phone 881-2491

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WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson Menefee, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

**1. FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT:** A private home will take in a boarder. Private bedroom with bath and kitchen and telephone privileges. \$50 per month. Call 881-5448 after 4 p.m. 1Tc

**FOR RENT:** Completely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, formal living room dining room. Built-in huge kitchen, backyard with patio on an acre of ground, 2 car garage, schools and shopping nearby. Whitesburg Estates, Southeast Huntsville. \$400 per month. Call 881-5448 after 4 p.m. 1Tc

**2. CARS**

**1973 DATSUN**  
1600, Radio, heavy duty bumper, \$1900. Phone 859-0401. 1Tc

**MERCURY MONTEGO MX** Station Wagon, 1973, 48,000 miles, 351 engine. New steel radials. Excellent condition. \$2600 or best offer. 876-2997, after 5 p.m. 881-9564.

**FOR SALE**  
**HONDA**, 1974 CB550, 4 cylinder, 4,500 miles, excellent condition, windshield & fairing. 4 into 1 exhaust. \$1400 or best offer. Phone 852-5265. 1tp

**1973 MONTE CARLO**, Burgundy with white vinyl top, burgundy interior. Many extras, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Phone 881-2103. 1Tc

**3. Miscellaneous**

**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

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**DAIRY QUEEN** — Athens, Ala. Owner will consider selling part of the business, to one interested in managing the operation. For further info Call W. Bozmore, 852-5433. 12-23-C

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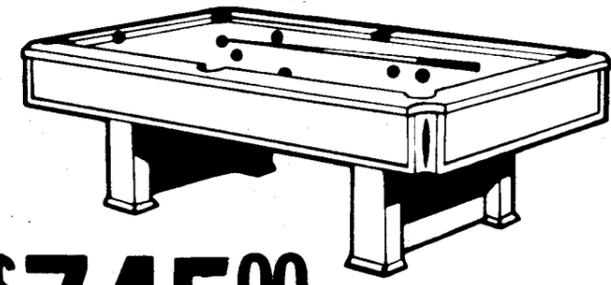
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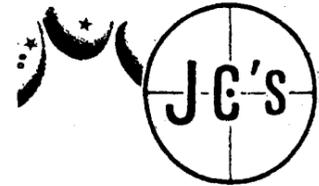
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