

# Year Begins With Post Improvements

A wide range of improvements aimed at making Redstone a better place for the military population is heralding the new year here.

With 1976 only five days old the Apollo Inn was ceremoniously re-opened Monday in a new format, while work is scheduled to begin this week on a half-million dollars in improvements to the NCO Club.

Around March 1 the EM Club is moving to a new location near the new gymnasium, which is also opening in March.

The tentative date for construction to start on a new \$2.5 million PX and theatre complex is the end of April.

The new projects will all be completed with-

## Apollo Re-opens, Page 10

in the year, with the exception of the PX and theatre which are allotted a construction time of 10 to 14 months.

The NCO Club improvements are to be finished in mid-November and include a new dining room, barber shop and kitchen. The Casual Bar, Cocktail Lounge and Ball Room are to be remodeled, the air conditioning system overhauled and some landscaping done at the front of the building.

One area at a time will be worked on, starting with the Casual Bar. The bar is being taken out and the format changed from bar to lounge with a small bandstand, dance floor and seating for 120 customers. It is being re-decorated and an exposed beam ceiling added.

The Cocktail Lounge is being redecorated in a French, sidewalk-cafe motif with canopied booths, and the shape of the bar is being changed to increase seating capacity in the lounge.

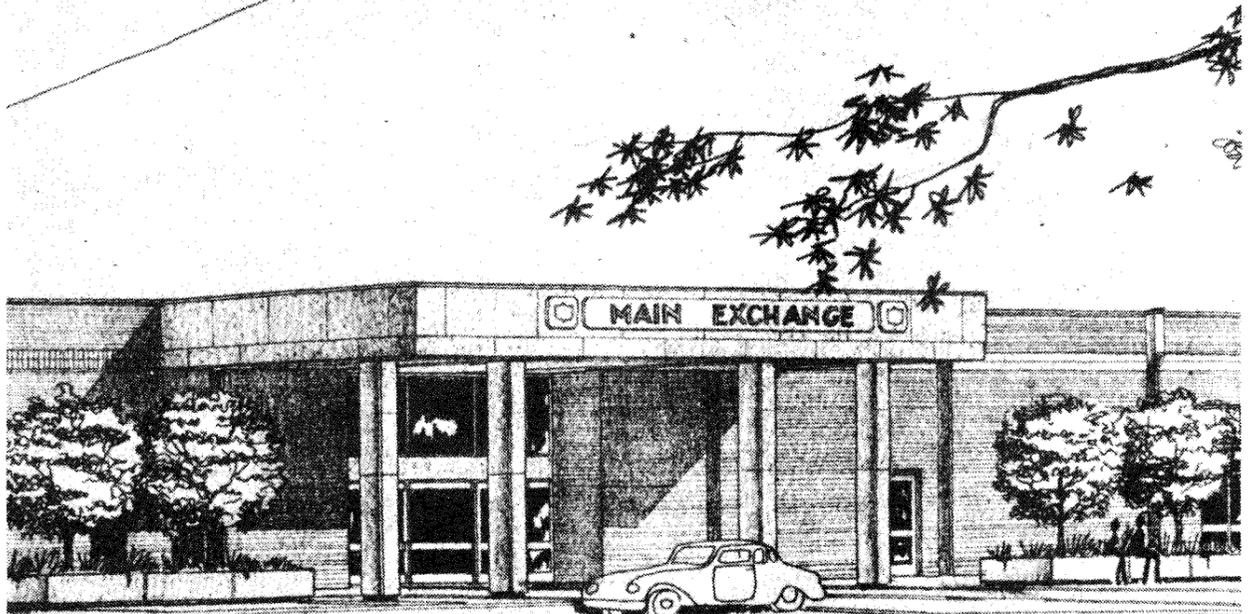
The Ball Room is being redecorated, the dance floor refinished and the stage remodeled.

The new 180 seat dining room will overlook the club swimming pool and the city beyond through a large picture window that will take up most of the back wall. The dining room also will have a small bar.

The NCO Club barber shop is being moved to the south end of the building. A third chair will be added and used for hair styling by appointment.

### EM Club

The EM Club is to be moved from the shab-



Drawing of New PX, Main Entrance

by Quonset in Tin City to a site more central to the troop area. Work is expected to begin soon on renovating the recently-vacated book store to hold the new club, with the move set for around March 1.

Among the improvements the new club will feature are short order meals and a much more attractive atmosphere, according to the club manager. It is proposed that the new club open in late morning and serve lunch, the manager said.

The club will be able to accommodate more people at the new location. The plans also call for adding an outdoor covered patio lounge to the building.

A complete new EM Club is planned in a couple of years.

### Officers Club

The Officers Club is in the early stages of a room-by-room renovation that began last April and will continue over a five-year period. Already the dining room has been remodeled and the kitchen doubled in size and re-equipped at a cost of a quarter-million dollars. A number of other rooms have been either completely or partially renovated.

The PX and theatre will be the first structures to be built in a proposed shopping center to be built near the intersection of Goss and

Vincent Roads in proximity to the housing areas. Construction is scheduled to begin in spring.

### PX and Theatre

The new PX will be nearly half again as big as the present one and will feature one-stop shopping by housing under one roof the main exchange, the home and sports center, snack bar, a florist, a laundry and dry-cleaning pick-up point and barber, beauty, optical and watch repair shops, and possibly a convenience store.

When the PX moves into the new building it will offer a larger selection of virtually all types of merchandise, especially clothing, the PX manager said.

Parking will also be greatly improved at the new location. The PX and theatre lots together will accommodate about 400 cars.

The new theatre, which will be in a separate building, will have 500 seats.

Work continues on a new \$10 million, 40-bed Army hospital that was begun last July. It is scheduled for completion in late 1977 or early 1978.

A new \$343,000 Troop Health Clinic is about 50 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy by summer.

A new Dental Clinic is in the design phase.

## CG Sees Reorganization, Possible RIF In '76

Reorganization and a probable but unrelated reduction in manning level appear to be ahead during 1976 for the Army Missile Command according to its commander.

MG George E. Turnmeyer told Huntsville Rotarians in a December 30 speech that he expects the go ahead to begin the long awaited reorganization of MI-

COM shortly after Congress reconvenes this month.

He said he had several working teams planning the major reorganization and anticipated no difficulty in putting their plans into effect once he has firm instructions to proceed.

Although he did not go into details on the pending split of the Missile Com-

mand into separate commands managing acquisition and logistics, Turnmeyer said he hoped to be allowed about nine months to make an orderly transition.

One of the new commands will probably be named the Missile Development Center as previously announced, but Turnmeyer indicated the second command which previously had been tentatively called the Missile Logistics Command, may continue to be called the Army Missile Command.

In either event, the general said portions of some functions and personnel

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(Continued Page 2)



### Next Stop, OCS

Specialist 6 Gregory E. Smith unfurls the two-star flag for his last trip as the commanding general's driver. Smith reports to Ft. Benning this week to begin Officers Candidate School, and is carrying with him a Certificate of Achievement from Major General George E. Turnmeyer.

### Reorganization, RIF

(From Front Page)

now within MICOM, and he specifically mentioned procurement and the comptroller, would be moved to the Development Center which will be built around the nucleus of the current MICOM R&D organization.

The intent, according to Turnmeyer, will be to give the Development Center those functions and people it needs to be self sustaining in its acquisition mission although it will continue to receive a great deal of support from MICOM, or the Missile Logistics Command should that title finally be chosen by AMC and DA.

Whatever the title, the second organization will manage all missiles readiness functions as well as foreign military sales. It will also continue to operate the Arsenal.

The purpose of the reorganization, Turnmeyer said, is to improve missile system management, not reduce total civilian employment. There is no cut in employment planned as a result of the reorganization, he added, but made a point of telling the Rotarians they should not read that as a commitment that there will be no reduction in Army civilian employment locally during 1976.

Turnmeyer said recent budget cuts in the FY76 Defense budget by Congress and news accounts of further cuts planned for the FY 77 money bill indicate the strong possibility of directed personnel reductions throughout the defense department during 1976.

"We will probably get some share of any such reductions," he continued, "although I don't see any drastic changes coming."

## Court Affirms Higdon Verdict

A U.S. Army Court of Military Review has affirmed the findings and a sentence of a general court martial here in the case of Master Sergeant William E. Higdon.

In its opinion dated December 5, 1975, the three judge court concluded: "We are satisfied that the appellant received a fair trial and that the evidence amply supports the findings of the court martial. The sentence is appropriate. The

findings of guilty and the sentence are affirmed."

Higdon was tried for two offenses of larceny and three offenses of receiving graft while serving as Secretary-Custodian of the Non Commissioned Officers-Enlisted Mens Open Mess System of the U.S. Army, Vietnam, during 1967 and 1968.

Convicted of the two larceny offenses and one of the graft of-

fenses, he was sentenced on June 10, 1971, to be dishonorably discharged, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to pay a fine of \$25,000.

Higdon has the right to request review by the United States Court of Military Appeals by filing notice with the Commander, U.S. Army Missile Command. If he does not, the sentence may be executed.

## The Rocket

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

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

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

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### Bad Check Fee Doubled At PX

Soldiers who write checks in the PX had better be sure that the bank balance is enough to cover them. The Exchange has announced a policy which will levy at \$10 administrative charge against the individual whose check is dishonored.

The charge will begin Jan. 27 and is being raised from the present \$5 to offset the cost of processing expenses.

An exception to the charge will be made when the check is dishonored due to bank or Exchange errors.

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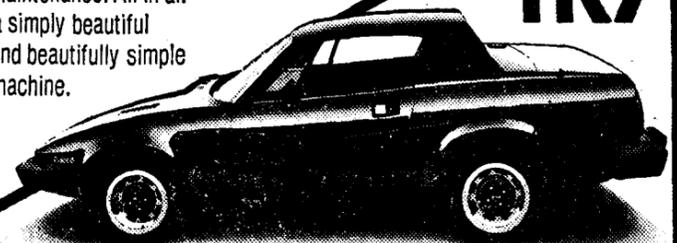
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**Fox and Renegade**

# All Systems Go For Rocketeer

10 seconds and counting...5,4,3,2,1. Ignition. Blast off. The mighty Renegade pulls away from the launch pad and thrusts upward into the sky.

Seconds pass. The suspense builds. Finally, a bright orange color can be seen. The parachute has opened.

The 34 inch rocket begins its slow descent to earth. After several minutes of floating the Renegade lands near the launch pad.

A young Army specialist recovers the rocket and prepares the launch pad for another firing.

This is not the scene of an official Army firing. It is launch day for model rockets built by Specialist 6 William W. Fox.

Fox, assigned to the Pershing Mod Shop, has been building model rockets with flight capability since the spring of 1970. At that time he was working with a direct support unit testing the Pershing at Blanding, Utah.

"One day a man brought a model rocket to the Black Mesa Site, and the next day everyone was building a rocket. I bought my first model, an Honest John, at an old western general store. I had built models before that, but mostly tanks. I

even have a small library for research on models. I go into great depth when I build them; some models of tanks even include battle damage."

"Once, I was offered a job building models for a model manufacturer, but I decided that was out because I can only work for so long on a model and then it gets on my nerves. I'd rather just build models for a hobby."

"Although I love to build tanks, rockets are more fascinating because you can see them fly. It's really a great hobby."

Fox's enthusiasm for model rocketry dimmed upon his return to Germany from Utah. However when he came to Redstone in December, 1974, he began building and firing rockets again.

The model rocketeer has built 20 rockets in various sizes and ranges. Model rockets can vary in size from 3 to 43.5 inches. Federal law limits the weight to one pound. Ranges vary from 50 to 2500 feet.

Fox's largest rocket is the Renegade, which has had 14 successful flights. Another favorite is the Firecat, which is a model of a reconnaissance drone that flies at tree-top level. Many of

his rockets are mini-scale reproductions of actual rockets. All of them have flown; the Sprint even reached an altitude of 1600 feet.

Although some model rocket kits can be assembled in a day, Fox usually spends more time building his rockets. He takes great pains to insure that his rockets are prototypes of the real thing.

After the body of the rocket has been assembled and painted, Fox prepares the rocket for launch by attaching a recovery parachute to the shell and inserting a solid propellant engine within the tube-like body.

All of his rockets are launched electronically by using a special control box with an electronic trigger. The models are equipped with a recovery system and safety precautions are followed on all launches.

The army specialist is currently building a 43 inch rocket named Andromeda, which is a mockup of a futuristic interstellar spacecraft.

Future projects include rockets with telemetry devices to measure speed and temperature. Eventually the modelist hopes to launch a rocket that will take inflight pictures with a miniature camera.

## OWC Activity Sign-up Set

The OWC will have an activities sign-up coffee Tuesday morning January 13 at 10 in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess.

Reservations can be made by calling one of the following ladies before noon on Friday, January 9:

A-E Mrs. Harry W. Griebing 837-0708; F-L Mrs. Russel E. McCoy 852-3611; M-R Mrs. Clinton A. Hodder 837-0707; and S-Z Mrs. H. L. Childress 837-8906

Cancellations should be telephoned by noon Monday to Mrs. Griebing.

## Rec Center Plans Dance

A dance for soldiers and their guests featuring the local Bitter Creek rock band will be held January 11 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Admission is free.

## Channel 17 Here

Twenty-four hour viewing has become available to cable television subscribers here with the addition of channel 17, WTCG-TV in Atlanta, to the Redstone cable television system.

A one dollar per month increase in the initial outlet charge to subscribers took effect January 1. The Atlanta channel is beyond the range of antennas which pick up the other stations available on the Arsenal, and the rate hike is to offset microwave transmission costs.

The new channel is being made available through a lease arrangement between Redstone Cable Television Co., which owns and operates the arsenal system, and a microwave transmission firm.

Channel 17 is an independent 24-hour station heavy on movies and sports programs. It was brought into the Redstone system in response to a viewer survey in which a majority wanted the non-network channel in order to get a bigger variety of programs.

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# Self-Pace Comes To MMCS

The carrel, the tape deck, the slide projector, the television set, the printed page—all of them are employed in self-paced instruction. But as the name implies, the self—the learner—is the key.

Though hardly a stranger to civilian world, the self-paced educational method is only now being adopted by the Army's 23 service schools. At the Missile and Munitions Center and School, two courses—the TOW-Dragon repairman course and the ammunitions storage course—currently are being converted to self-pace.

Heading the transition is Dr. William May, chief of the Curriculum Branch. He expects the ammunition storage course will be taught by self-pacing by April, and that a good number of the missile school's 50 remaining courses eventually will change over also.

"There are several advantages to self-pacing," said May recently. "For one, it saves student time by giving him only the information needed to achieve the objective of the course. The current course structure is geared

to the average student—even if a student could achieve faster, he could not go ahead."

Under self-pace, students proceed at their own rate using a collection of study aids. An instructor will be on duty to answer questions; however, learning will primarily be an individual effort.

"All tests given to students are go-no go," say May. "This way, we're sure a student is able to achieve when he reaches the field.

"Also, there will be a high increase in the motivation of the student because he'll be doing it himself, he's responsible for learning and not the instructor."

May refers to the present Army teaching method as "lock-step," in that students are forced to fit themselves to an established scheme of academic progression. Everyone in a class is expected to be equally educated at any given point, and everyone graduates at once.

With the flexibility of self-pacing, brighter students will be able to push ahead while slower ones receive extra help. Staggered graduations are proposed, May said.

The 55B10 ammunition storage course already has been adjusted to allow for graduation after four weeks. Before, all students finished the course together—after eight weeks. The slowest now are given that length of time to graduate.

Shortening the time a soldier spends in skill training is one of the main goals the Army hopes to attain by self-pacing its schooling. The figure planners are hoping for a 25 per cent reduction in training time, according to May.

Self-pacing will not accomplish the cuts by itself, May explained. A recently-instituted career progression program called the Enlisted Personnel Management System, a shift in emphasis from school to correspondence training and application of systems design methods in teaching are expected to do the remainder of the job.

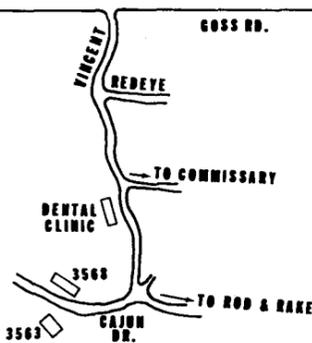
Army Training and Doctrine Command boss Gen. William E. DePuy directed that self-pacing be introduced in Army schools after a military and civilian team of educators who were asked to evaluate instruction at the Army Transportation School filed a highly unfavorable report. May calls it "the famous—or infamous—Ft. Eustis study."

At about the same time, Congress and the Department of Defense were talking about raising two additional combat divisions. DePuy told Congress that, with funding for "innovative training techniques," he could provide manpower for the divisions from positions eliminated at his service schools. He got the money.

As teaching tasks are transferred from instructor to student and to re-usable training packages made up of a variety of materials, it would seem that instructor slots will be the first to go when self-pacing is instituted. Some teaching positions will in fact disappear; however, May said, the biggest cuts will be made in the administrative ranks.

"We are not negating the importance of the instructor in any way whatsoever," said May. "He simply becomes another source of knowledge. There is no need for them to feel put out, because under self-pacing the instructor becomes more and more a value judge with reference to the criteria tests we will give. He will be responsible for determining if the soldier achieved the objective."

At MMCS, self-pacing is expected to reduce training time by 22 per cent across the board, May noted. Other Army schools will cut back course time by greater or lesser percentages in order to attain a 25 per cent Army-wide reduction.



## Scouts Move

This week is moving week for the Redstone Girl Scouts. When meetings begin again next week they will be in two buildings. The Brownies will meet in Bldg. 3568 and the Cadettes will meet in Bldg. 3563.



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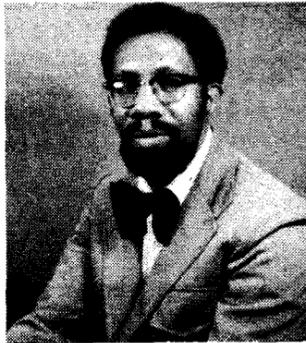
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# Feminine Voices, Hands Show Soldiers How To Solder

"They liked my voice, I guess," said Private First Class Karen Senglaup, recalling how she came to narrate a series of soldering videotapes for the Missile and Electronics Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Senglaup and another Army

## Related Story, Page 12

woman, acting Sergeant Beth Angus, who solders while Senglaup reads directions, have been at work on the project since last August. All of Angus' time has been devoted voluntarily, and until Senglaup was signed on following completion of her nuclear weapons training here, she too was a volunteer.

In civilian attire, they work in the Instructional Technology Division television studio. Until recently, filming has been starting at 4 p.m. daily and finishing up at midnight. Now they work the day shift.

The tapes they do will become part of the Land Combat Support System self-paced training program, one of the first such packages planned for the missile school. When instituted, the program will enable a student to proceed at his own rate through the course.

"I was approached by Sergeant (Richard) Greene and Mr. (Hugh) Nunnelly in my 55G class," said Senglaup. "We started with the scripting and practicing in August. Soldering wasn't a part of my MOS, but I learned. I know my way around now."



## On Camera

Above, bright lights bother Angus.

At right, Senglaup between takes.



Each segment of the how-to tapes will run about seven minutes, and there will be as many as 15 tapes in the series—worth one week of training. A single segment requires about 2-1/2 days to produce. The fine points of soldering will be shown by Angus, or rather, Angus' hands. Two cameras, one equipped with a close-up lens, zero in on the soldering iron most of the time.

"Let's face it," said Senglaup, "female hands look much better than male hands."

Nunnelly, one of the instructors working on production, feels the same way. "About 90 per cent of the students are men," he said. "We thought that if we could get the variation of a woman's voice and a woman's hands, we could make the training more effective."

Word went out to Missile and Electronics Department instructors that a crack solderer was needed. Greene, a senior instructor who has attended three soldering schools and is technical advisor for the tapes, and Nunnelly

went to talk to Angus in class one day.

"She was the best soldering student I've seen in seven years," said Greene, "and that includes two men with 10 years of service and one with four."

"I was flattered to be told that I was better than the guys in my class," said Angus.

Neither woman has been on camera before. The closest Angus had come to acting were parts in plays and musicals at Fairview (Pa.) High School. For Senglaup, narration is entirely new.

Angus is a native of Erie where she worked for a tax office and a horserace track before joining the Army in 1974. She graduates in February from the Land Combat Support Systems course and expects to be stationed in Germany.

Senglaup earned a 92 average in the nuclear weapons maintenance specialist course and graduated with honors in November. Before joining the Army, she completed two years at the State University of New York at Buffalo as a math major.



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## OER Appeal Procedure

WASHINGTON (ANF)—An officer who appeals an OER for what he considers to be substantive reasons—injustice, inaccuracy, bias or prejudice—will have his case reviewed by a DA board.

That review panel is the Special Review Board in the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, DA. The review board is comprised of 12 to 20 senior officers who are assigned to the board for varying lengths of time. An Army colonel, appointed by the DCSPER for a two-year period, supervises the board's work.

Each appeal is reviewed by at least three board members; a majority vote is required for a decision. The board's main objective is to protect the Army's interest in the accurate evaluation of an officer's performance and potential.

OER reviews proceed on the assumption the contested rating is correct and appropriate. The board acts only if the appealing officer proves that assumption is not correct.

## Toastmistress Officers

"Love vs. Hate" was the theme for the Redstone Toastmistress Club December meeting.

The election of officers for the new term February-July 1976 was held. Cathy Pyburn was elected President; Lois Aymett, 1st Vice President; Peggy Thompson, 2nd Vice President; Dora Hastings, Secretary; and Lavelle Autry, Treasurer.

The January meeting will be tonight

## Evelyn's Beauty Salon

PHONE 536-8085



Holiday Plaza Shopping Center  
Corner of Bob Wallace & Patton Road

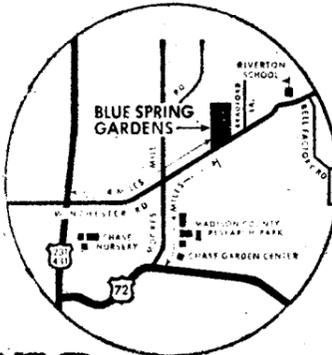
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- Full brick homes with double rear entrance garages
- City water, police and fire protection and street lighting
- 15 acre lake and recreation area



BLUE SPRING GARDENS

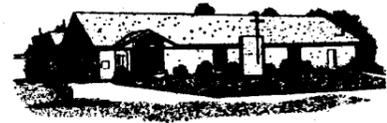


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REV. TOM KIMBRELL - Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
- WORSHIP -  
SUNDAYS 10:55 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY EACH  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
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HEAR PASTOR BRADY'S PHONE CALL  
7:15 A.M. WEEKDAYS - WNDM FM

## LOOKING FOR SOME SELF-IMPROVEMENT?

## Investigate The DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

By Attending A

## FREE PREVIEW

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 13TH

7:07 P.M.

Gemini Room — Holiday Inn

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT UNIVERSAL VOLKSWAGEN

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### ★ 1975 AMC SPORTABOUT

6 cyl., auto, air, 13,000 miles.

Was \$4395 ..... NOW \$4195

### ★ 1975 VW RABBIT

Blue, 2 door, 4 speed, radio, only 6,000 mi.

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Gold, leather interior, radial tires, 26,000 miles, automatic, radio, very clean.

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### ★ 1974 VW DASHER

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3 speed, air, mag wheels, 14,000 miles.

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Blue and white, 4-speed, leather, radio, radial tires, very clean.

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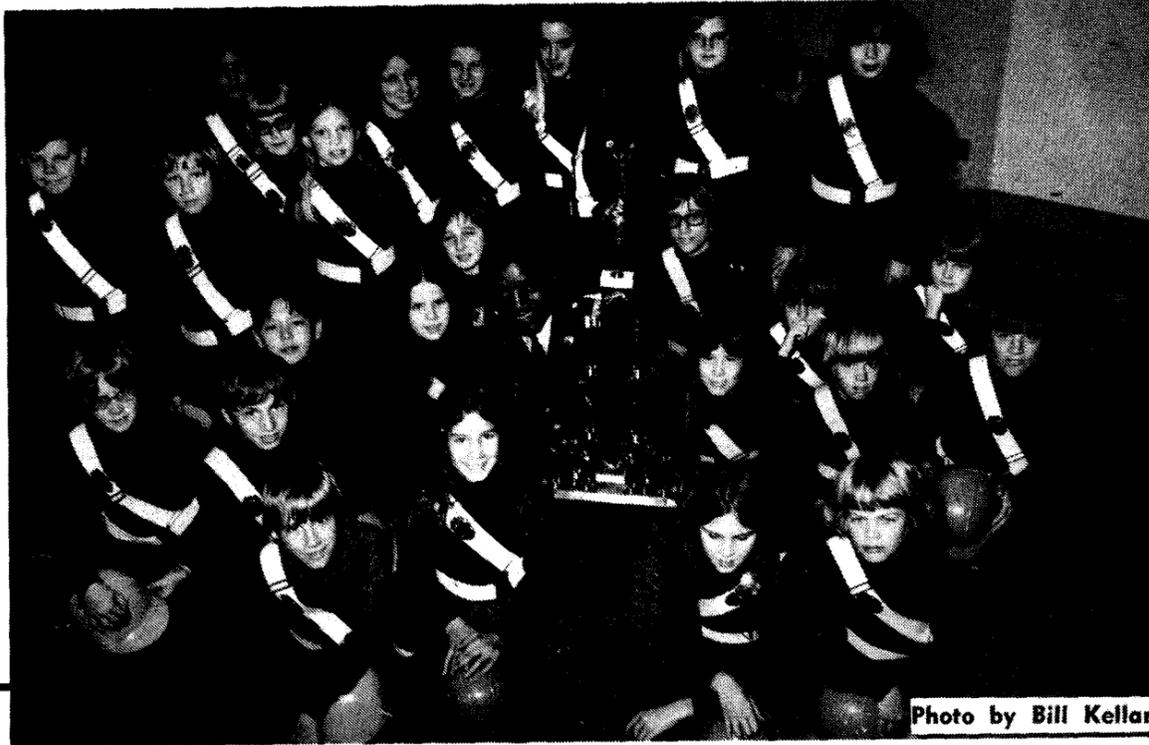


Photo by Bill Kellar

# Soldier Gets Trophy From Safety Patrol

Staff Sergeant Johnny Elliott has accumulated a lot of trophies in nearly 20 years as a soldier.

He has them for being an Army boxing champion in Europe in '58, '59 and '60, and has numerous others received in football, basketball, baseball and other sports.

At 38 years old and just four months away from military retirement, he had reckoned that his trophy-winning days were over. But he got his biggest trophy ever recently.

Elliott, non-commissioned officer in charge of safety at the 291st Military Police Company here, received the trophy from

the Ridgecrest Elementary School Safety Patrol. It was their way of thanking him for volunteering to be their safety instructor. In the process he also taught them to march.

They made their marching debut recently in Huntsville's Bicentennial Parade, and by all accounts they were a sharp group, commanded by a young lady.

Calling Elliott's work with the Patrol a "magnanimous gesture", Ridgecrest Principal Joan G. Dowdle said, "When we first thought of seeking help in preparing our patrol for the parade, little did we realize how fortunate we would be and what an im-

pact (Sergeant Elliott) would have with the members of the patrol."

Elliott said in teaching the patrol he learned a lot himself. "I'd never worked with youngsters before and I've learned one thing it is never to underestimate them. I was surprised at how quick they caught on and how serious and enthusiastic they were about both safety and marching. It was quite an experience for me."

And it was an experience that likely will benefit Elliott after he leaves military service in April. He is a student at Colhoun College and plans to get a teaching degree after he retires.

## Caravan Appeal Gets All Ages

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan will display at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center January 9-11. There will be no admission charge to view it.

The Army portion of the caravan will present an adaptation of Army contributions throughout the nation's history. Navy and Marine vans are similar in presentation, while the Air Force van features a mini-theater.

The caravan, to be assembled in the Center's parking lot, is brought to Huntsville through the Huntsville-Madison County Bicentennial Commission and Department of Defense.

It is designed to appeal to youth as well as adults, and is following a schedule which will carry it to all states in 1976.

## EERs Get Weighted Grade

WASHINGTON (ANF) -- A close-out Enlisted Efficiency Report Weighted Average (EERWA) will be calculated for each soldier with the implementation of the new Enlisted Evaluation Reports (EER and SEER). The EERWA will be computed based on the old form in use until September 1975.

The new enlisted Evaluation Reports will be used to determine a new EERWA, so the first weighted average will be based on only one reporting period. A new evaluation report will be written for each soldier between November 1975 to August 1976 during the scheduled MOS test period. Subsequent EER-SEERs will be submitted regularly on an annual basis.

Future Enlisted Evaluation Data Reports provided to soldiers through their commanding officer will reflect both the new weighted average and the close-out average under the old system.

MILPERCEN soon will publish additional information on the computation formula for the new weighted average.

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COURSE**

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**FREE PREVIEW**

**TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 13TH**

**7:07 P.M.**

Gemini Room — Holiday Inn

## Files Open For Review

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Warrant and commissioned officers visiting MILPERCEN to review their records will find two separate personnel files kept on their military service.

The first, the official military personnel file (OMPF), is maintained by MILPERCEN's Personnel Information Systems Directorate (PERSINSD). The OMPF is used to select officers for promotion, military and civil schooling, Regular Army appointment, retention, elimination and recall to active duty. It provides a complete historical record of service.

The second file is the career management individual file (CMIF) maintained by the Officer Personnel Directorate (OPD) in the officer's career division. It is used daily for officer assignments, professional development and other actions.

The CMIF is separated into an "efficiency file" and a "working papers file." OERs, officer preference statements, records of reprimands and punishments, flight records and official photos are kept in the efficiency file.

The other part, the working papers file, contains in-house staffing papers and personal correspondence such as flagging actions, PCS orders branch transfer orders, elimination correspondence and actions between the officer and his personnel management officer.

The CMIF contains only documents needed by the officer's career personnel management officers.

The contents of both files are available for the officer's review when visiting MILPERCEN. Two working days advance notice is required to review an OMPF. Appointments may be made by calling Autovon 221-9618.

## Sodality Meets Friday; Police Officer Speaks

The Queen of All Saint's Sodality will meet at the Post Chapel on Friday morning with mass in the main chapel at nine followed by a meeting in the social room.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Officer Betty Frasier of the safety education division of the Huntsville Police Department.

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June 29 - July 16	76F	Frankfurt	\$380.00	\$456.00	April 29
July 15 - July 29	76FA	Frankfurt	\$380.00	\$456.00	May 15
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# Apollo Reopened

The Apollo Inn has reopened and features evening hours with complete snack bar as well as the pizza bar.

The new hours of operation are from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., six days per week, and 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. Tailored mainly to the military, the snack facility is open to civilian patrons also.

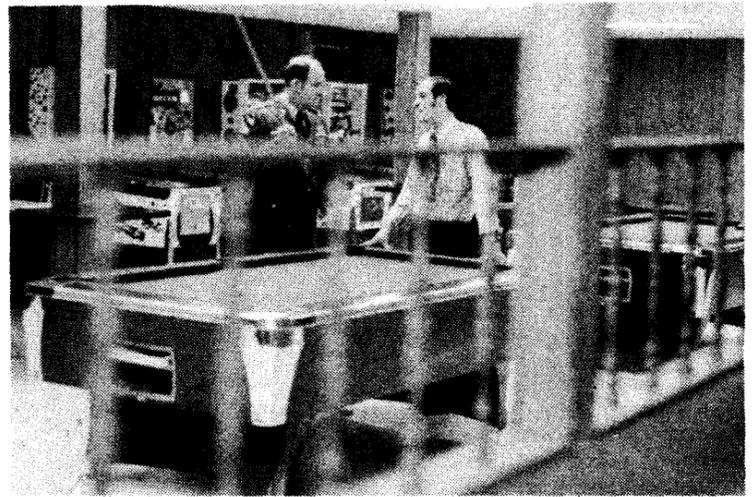
Major General George E. Turnmeyer officiated at the Monday dedication ceremonies which opened the combination pizza parlor and snack bar.

Exchange Manager Don R. Emmons said the facility offers pizza and beer as before. However, the customer can now order hamburgers, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, french fries, and drinks. It will be cooked to order.

The only change in the building is that the entrance to the Apollo Inn is from the North side. The flower shop and optical shop have not been relocated. The former cafeteria will house a proposed 10 styling station beauty shop in the future.

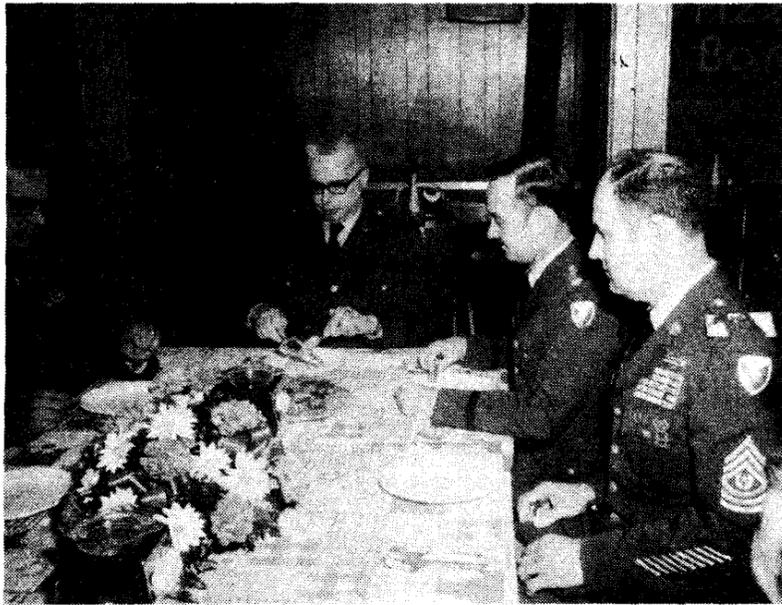
The major physical change to the Apollo Inn has been in the kitchen and serving window area. It now has four pizza ovens and grille, plus deep fry equipment.

According to Sergeant Major Leroy A. Arceneaux the renovation has been made to increase service to the soldiers. The old facility concept had a cafeteria which was open only during working hours. Now, the upgraded food service will be available at the Inn throughout the hours of operation.



## Game Room

The Appollo Inn reopened with a full line of games for evening amusement. Command Major Leroy A. Arceneaux and Don Emmons, Exchange Manager, discuss the opening of the Inn.



## Apollo Pizza

Major General George E. Turnmeyer shares the first pizza with Col. David C. Smith, MMCS; Lt. Col. David K Yantis MICOM; and Command Sergeant Major Leroy A. Arceneaux, MICOM.

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SAT., JAN. 10-APR. 24

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8:45-10:00 III

TEENS . . . 5:00-6:30

FOR INFO. CALL 881-0909 or 881-3377

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## SAT., JAN. 10, 1976

## 10:00 A.M.

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| 1 4020 John Deere                    | 1 Taylor Chisel Plow 11 ft.         |
| 1 4010 John Deere                    | 2 John Deere 4 Row Cultivators      |
| 1 299 John Deere Cotton Picker       | 1 4 Row Taylor Cultivator           |
| 1 300 Massey Ferguson Combine        | 1 4 Row Massey Ferguson Bush Hog    |
| 1 960 Case Combine                   | 1 1,000 Gallon Water Tank with Pump |
| 1 1958 GMC 1-1/2 Ton                 | 1 John Blue Fertilizer Spreader     |
| 1 1955 Chevrolet 1-1/2 Ton           | 1 John Blue Hi-Boy                  |
| 1 1961 International Harvester 2 Ton | 1 10' Drill                         |
| 4 5 Bale Cotton Trailers             | 1 Grain Seeder                      |
| 1 4 Bale Cotton Trailer              | 1 12' Ezy Flo                       |
| 1 1963 GMC Pickup                    | 1 Two Row Ferguson Corn Header      |
| 2 4B 16" Turning Plows, John Deere   | 2 Premerge Spray Rigs               |
| 1 5 14" Turning Plow, John Deere     | 1 John Deere Front End Loader       |
| 1 16" John Deere Disc Harrow         | 1 Grader Blade                      |
| 1 20' Field Cultivator, John Deere   | 2 1000 Gallon Fuel Tanks            |
| 1 12' Field Cultivator, John Deere   | 1 1 Row John Deere Cotton Picker    |
| 1 12' Do All Pipe                    | 1 Post Hole Digger                  |
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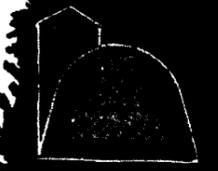
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**END OF THE YEAR SALE**  
**ON STEEL-BELTED RADIALS**  
(GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31)

Michelin XWW		Pirelli CN75 (WHITEWALL)	
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
175-14	182.96	185-14	207.84
185-14	207.50	195-14	223.74
195-14	225.88	205-14	246.30
205-14	247.03	215-14	257.46
215-14	272.81	185-15	214.38
195-15	239.93	205-15	260.10
205-15	266.21	215-15	280.32
215-15	285.72	230-15	309.00
225-15	299.99	235-15	346.02

165-13 Blackwall  
**\$138.18** per set

Police Pursuit Blackwalls  
215-15 — 258.96  
235-15 — 318.96

price includes: Federal Tax, State Tax, Local Tax, New Valves, Mounting, Warranty and High Speed on-the-car Electronic Strobe Light Balancing.

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- '74 GREMLIN AMC—Red, 2 dr., air, auto., one owner, low mileage.
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- '73 PONTIAC CATALINA—4 dr., loaded, extra nice, only .... \$2695.
- '73 OLDS OMEGA, 2 dr., loaded, stereo & tape, radials ..... \$2695.
- '73 KAWASAKI 350 MOTORCYCLE—Was \$1095, NOW ..... \$595.
- '73 CAMARO—2 dr., yellow, automatic, like new. Only ..... \$3195.
- '73 VEGA—2 dr., red, standard shift, good condition ..... \$1595.
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- '72 OLDS TORONADO — 2 dr., tan, ..... \$1995.
- '72 CAMARO—2 dr., green, loaded, sharp car, only ..... \$2995.
- '72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—2 dr., twister blue, air and 318 Special ..... \$1995.
- '72 DODGE DART DEMON—2 dr., loaded, sunroof, ..... \$1995.
- '72 VEGA 2300—2 dr., yellow, air & automatic ..... \$1495.
- '72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—2 dr., tan, 340, air and all extras, sharp ..... \$2295.
- '72 MAVERICK GRABBER—2 dr., red, 3 speed, 302, clean. .... \$1795.
- '72 CAMARO—2 dr., green, autotmatic, new radials ..... \$2495.
- '72 VW—2 dr., yellow, one owner, only ..... \$1895.
- '72 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON—Green, auto., air ..... \$1995.

- '72 MUSTANG MACH II—Air and automatic, only ..... \$2295.
- '71 CAMARO—2 dr., blue, 3 speed and air, 307 engine, only \$2295.
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- '71 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—2 dr., loaded, bronze ..... \$2495.
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- '71 CHEVROLET MALIBU, loaded, 2 dr., blue ..... \$1995.
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- '70 CAMARO—2 dr., green, air and automatic ..... \$2295.
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