

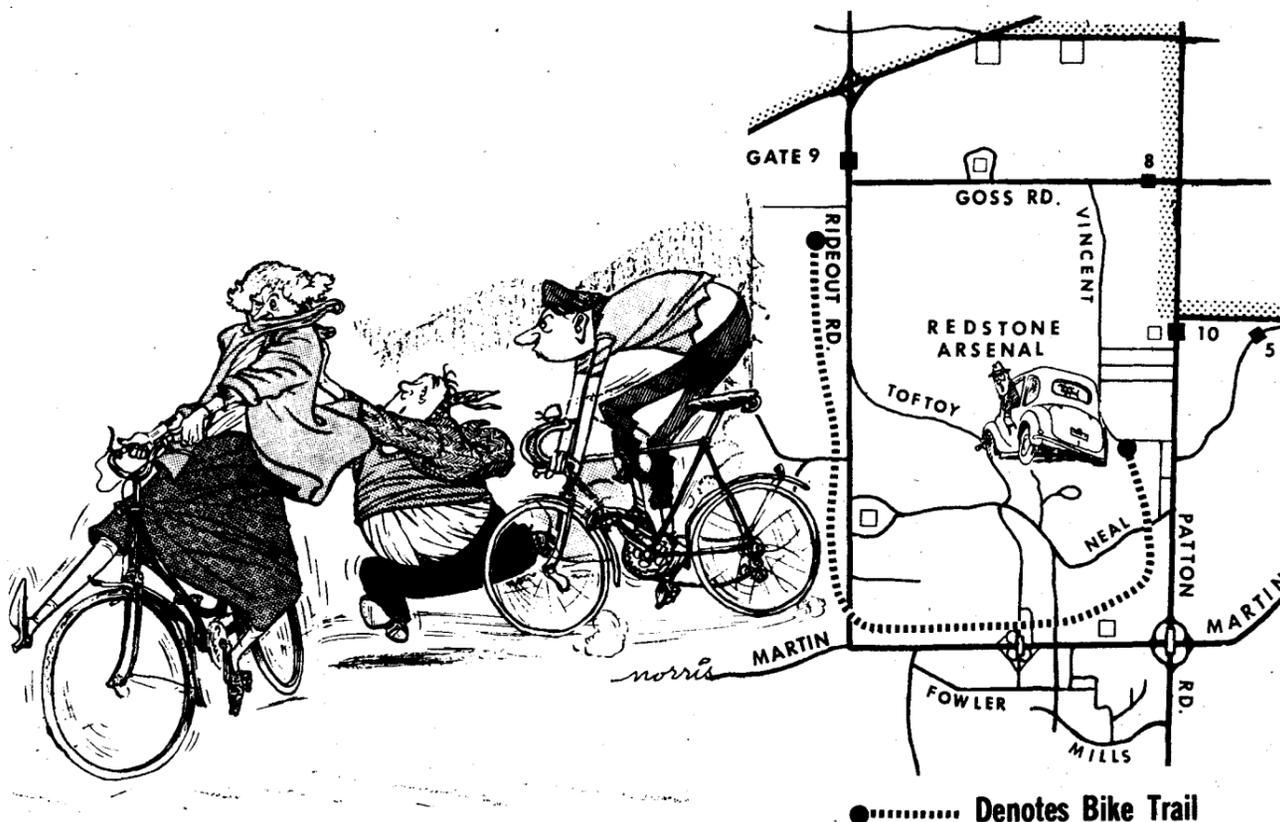
# The Rocket

VOL. XXIV; NO. 37 FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Armed Forces Band  
Here on Saturday

Dick Gregory  
Talk Sunday

## Way Cleared for Arsenal Bike Trail



## Railroad to Nowhere Has Purpose

A railroad to nowhere begins in the woods just north of where Redstone Road intersects with Patton. It runs south along Patton for a mile or so until it runs out of rail.

Rolling stock on the railroad to nowhere consists of a flat car, a box car, some hopper cars full of gravel and one tank car.

The railroad to nowhere formerly was a spur that left the main line and went west into the magazine areas, eventually joining L&N tracks near gate 2. It is now totally cut off, as tracks leading into and away from the spur have been torn out, except for a short piece of main line track south of Redstone Road.

There has been widespread speculation that the railroad to nowhere was a colossal blunder, that the tree-veiled cars occasionally glimpsed from the road by motorists had been left captive unintentionally, simply overlooked as first they were sealed off from one end and later from the other.

But it turns out that the railroad to nowhere was meant to be just that. It

is to be the place where Army missiles are tested to insure that they can be shipped safely by commercial railroad.

The Test and Evaluation Directorate is presently getting the rail cars ready for a series of hump tests on missiles which are scheduled to begin in a couple of weeks. In these tests rail cars, one carrying a simulated missile with a live motor, are bumped together and the force of impact measured. The test approximates the impacts commercial rail shipments receive when cars are sorted out at a hump. In railroad parlance a hump is an incline in a switch yard where cars are uncoupled from an engine and allowed to roll by gravity to the proper tracks. The uncoupled cars commonly roll at speeds of around eight miles per hour.

The cars are moved around in the tests by a little locomotive called a Trackmobile, which has steel wheels for running on rail and truck wheels for road travel.

The car containing the missile will be

See RAILROAD, Page 22

Bicycling and recycling both will be getting a boost when work begins soon to rip up most of the remaining railroad track at Redstone.

The track, some 19 miles, will be sent to other Army bases and used again, while a five-mile segment of railroad bed is being made into a bike trail.

The trail forms a rough U that begins at gate 9. It parallels Rideout, turns east through the area behind Micom headquarters between Neal and Martin Roads, and terminates near the motor pool after turning north at Patton.

The trail will be surfaced with smooth-packed red clay.

This rails-into-trails concept, which is catching on in various parts of the country, gained national attention following a Presidential advisory committee report last year. In a report to the President and the public the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality advocates converting thousands of miles of unused railroad bed into bike trails, pointing out that many of the routes are very scenic and can be converted without too much expense.

The trail is expected to be ready by early fall. While there are no immediate plans to develop more bike trails here, there has been some discussion of establishing them in the military housing and shopping areas. The possibility of someday tying Redstone trails to routes the City is developing has also been discussed.

Bids will be opened and a contract awarded to remove the rail late this month. The bike trail work will be included in the contract. The Corps of Engineers Huntsville Division, which is handling the contract as part of a DARCOM project to upgrade Army ammunition plants, sent out an invitation for bids last week.

Part of the rail has already been earmarked for Lone Star and Longhorn ammunition plants in Texas. Rails and accessories for 7,000 feet of track (two parallel rails) is being sent to Lone Star while Longhorn is getting two miles of track and accessories. The remaining 16 miles will be stored here to await transfer to other Army agencies. According to estimates the Army is saving more than two million dollars through this re-use of track.

Track removal has been underway for over a year. The first batch taken up, 4.7 miles near Patton and Rideout Roads, was sent to Holston ammunition plant in Tennessee.

Another 20.7 miles went to the National Science Foundation. Giant antennas mounted on rail cars are moving on it at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in a valley in New Mexico.

The Federal Railroad Administration has placed an order for two miles of track to be used at the Transportation Test Center in Pueblo, Colo.

Two short segments of railroad are being retained. Trains will be able to come onto the northern end of the arsenal at the old classification yard at gate 9.

A short spur near the intersection of Patton and Redstone Roads is being retained by the Test and Evaluation Directorate for use in tests to insure that Army missiles safely can be shipped by commercial railroad.

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# Remember Feb. 12th THE TALL, SAD MAN



"I think the necessity of being ready increases. — Look to it."



*A. Lincoln*

## Military Tax Breaks Not Well Understood

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Soldiers have an income tax advantage which means more money in their paycheck each month. The income tax advantage is nothing new but because of congressional interest, the entire subject of military compensation is being looked at more closely.

It is Congress' feeling that servicemembers do not understand many of their benefits. One aspect of pay and compensation is called regular military compensation (RMC).

The law, which provides for military pay, uses the term RMC. It includes base pay, quarters and subsistence allowance—plus the income tax advantage gained from quarters and subsistence allowances being non taxable.

Because taxes are not paid on

those allowances and because civilians pay taxes on their salaries—from which they have to pay for food and housing, that must be considered an advantage which service-members have over their civilian counterparts.

There are many differences between the jobs performed in military and civilian pursuits which cannot be accounted for by pay alone. The demands placed upon the service members have few parallels in civilian life so a valid comparison between the salaries of each is impossible.

However, there are advantages which soldiers enjoy but often do not consider in making comparisons. Understanding these benefits is necessary if the Army is to maintain an effective fighting force. Without that understanding

soldiers often view their pay as lower than it really is and make an unfair comparison with civilian pay.<sup>3</sup> That unfair comparison

might motivate soldiers to separate from the Army without understanding that military compensation and benefits are worth more than they realized.

The following chart lists pay and allowances by pay grade and the income tax advantage. The last column is the combination of base pay, allowances and the tax advantage. Remember that not all service-members receive quarters or subsistence allowances. However, since their quarters and food are provided to them, they still gain the tax advantage of the quarters and food allowance being non-taxable.

### Regular Military Compensation

Pay Grade	Number of Dependents	Basic Pay	Quarters	Subsistence	Federal Tax Advantage	RMC
O-10	1	\$37,800	\$3,830	\$637	\$3,627	\$45,894
O-9	2	37,800	3,830	637	3,541	45,808
O-8	2	37,800	3,830	637	3,541	45,808
O-7	2	33,142	3,830	637	3,043	40,652
O-6	3	29,113	3,434	637	2,350	35,534
O-5	3	22,950	3,175	637	1,638	28,400
O-4	3	18,522	2,866	637	1,234	23,258
O-3	3	14,630	2,599	637	884	18,750
O-2	2	10,058	2,336	637	675	13,707
O-1	1	7,992	1,883	637	591	11,102
W-4	3	18,371	2,765	637	1,188	22,960
W-3	3	14,501	2,549	637	856	18,542
W-2	3	12,218	2,311	637	641	15,807
W-1	3	10,058	2,138	637	603	13,436
E-9	3	14,350	2,448	923	905	18,626
E-8	3	11,948	2,290	923	693	15,854
E-7	3	10,404	2,146	923	667	14,140
E-6	3	8,849	1,994	923	662	12,429
E-5	2	6,466	1,843	923	599	9,881
E-4	1	5,512	1,613	923	537	8,585
E-3	0	5,018	961	923	457	7,370
E-2	0	4,831	850	923	433	7,037
E-1	0	4,334	799	923	406	6,464

(Based on average length of service for each pay grade.)

## ANSWERS

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

Q: Under the new reorganization if there is a RIF, will there be two competitive areas or will both commands be in the same competitive area?

A: MICOM, less RASA, is a single competitive area until the two new commands are established and operational. The question of some future division of competitive areas between the two new commands is being studied and has not yet been resolved.

Q: Is there going to be opportunity afforded for people working in one of the new Commands to transfer to the other Command whose functions will be more in line with their backgrounds?

A: When specific plans are made for movement of personnel it will be announced. As required by regulation, the basic approach will be to protect the rights of all persons.

Page 2 THE ROCKET — FEBRUARY 11, 1976

### NCO CLUB WEEKEND SCHEDULE

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**VALENTINE BALL**

NO COVER CHARGE

**Barry Orth Orchestra**

9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Oldies and Smoothies

Rumba—Fot Trot—Jitterbug—Cha Cha

## Extra Pay Day Due For Some

Pay periods for almost half the local Army civilian employees will change this month.

Civilian employees whose annual leave year ended January 3 will receive a normal check on February 12 and then one week later will receive a partial check for 40 hours.

The partial check will have deduction of approximately half the normal deduction for federal tax, state tax, retirement, FICA, health insurance, group life insurance and union dues. Items which will not be deducted from the partial check will be contributions, bonds and savings allotments.

The change is a result of the Standard Army Civilian Payroll System (STARCIIPS) being implemented Army-wide and will affect more than 5,000 employees. STARCIIPS is expected to be completed at Redstone by May.

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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.

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 wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

## Announcement

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# Laser Guided Bombs On Target

Laser guided bombs dropped from an Air Force jet and guided by ground laser equipment provided by the Missile Command landed on target during tests just concluded at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

For the Florida tests, MICOM supported the Air Force with two Ground Laser Locator Designators (GLLDs), and two men to maintain and service equipment.

"This was the first time we designated targets for the Air Force dropping live bombs," said Colonel John Reeve, MICOM's Product Manager for Precision Laser Designators. But more importantly, tests clearly demonstrated that Army and Air Force laser equipment is compatible.

During two weeks of testing, an Air Force F-111 made runs and dropped a total of six bombs against bunkers and concrete billboards simulating bridge foundations. Simulating tactical conditions, the jet ranged in altitude from 4,000 to 15,000 feet at speeds up to 550 knots.

With the MICOM equipment designating the targets from ranges in excess of 2,000 meters, all six bombs were guided successfully to their targets.

On one run, the jet dropped two bombs simultaneously but the bombs, each with different codes, flew to their respective targets without interference.

The tests were particularly important from a compatibility standpoint since MICOM has tri-service responsibility for ground laser designator equipment.

"We know we can designate under tactical conditions and that the equipment can do the job," Colonel Reeve said.

MICOM's GLLDs consist of a laser, range finder, day sight,

tracking unit and tripod ground mount. The equipment can acquire and identify targets, determine range night or day, accommodate target handoff and guide any weapon fitted with a laser seeker whether the weapon is a missile, a bomb or an artillery shell.

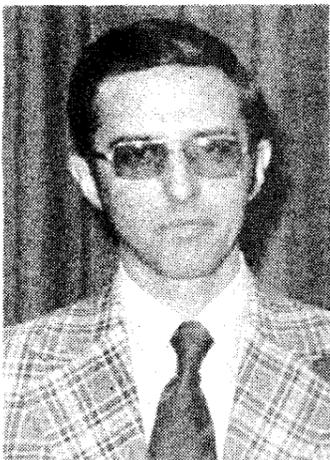
Hughes Aircraft Company is prime contractor for the GLLD which is now in engineering development.

MICOM representatives at Eglin were E. M. Pritchett of the Test and Evaluation Directorate and Frank Smith of Precision Laser Designators.



'FLASHLIGHT'—This is a model of MICOM's Ground Laser Locator Designator now in engineering development. MICOM has tri-service responsibility for the GILD.

## Engineer Cited In High Energy Laser Research



Scheiman

A research aerospace engineer with the High Energy Laser Directorate has received an outstanding service award.

Gerald E. Scheiman received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Major General George E. Turnmeyer at a recent ceremony.

Scheiman was officially commended for his outstanding performance of duty as technical lead, High Energy Laser Program at the Missile Research Development and Engineering Laboratory (MRDEL).

The ten-year MICOM employee was cited for his "technical direction and motivating influence in the planning, organization and coordination of resources required to develop the Army's High Energy laser beam."

Scheiman has been with the High Energy Laser Directorate since its birth seven months ago and was responsible for the beam directors on the Mobile Test Unit. (MTU).

## Gregory Passes Still Available

Dick Gregory appears at the NCO Club on Sunday afternoon, February 15, in the feature event of Redstone's celebration of Black History Month.

Tickets for Gregory's 3 o'clock appearance are "scarce" but still available. Enlisted military should contact their first sergeants. BMDSCOM and MMCS Civilians should contact their EEO. BMDSCOM military should contact the Adjutant and MICOM military should contact their EEO. MICOM civilians should call the EEO at 876-3581 after noon today.

Bus transportation will be furnished to the troop area. Pickups will be at building 3740 (Tin City) at 2 o'clock and building 3434 (HHD MICOM) at 2:15.

## SAM-D Passes All DOD Tests

Thirteen was no barrier to SAM-D, even on Friday, as the Army's new air defense missile intercepted a Firebee drone Friday at White Sands Missile Range.

The latest test was the 13th of a scheduled 16-missile flight test program to demonstrate SAM-D's Track-via-Missile guidance. SAM-D accomplished all major requirements established by the

Department of Defense in the first six firings of the program.

Since that time, remaining flights have served to gather additional engineering data.

During Friday's test the missile intercepted a subsonic, low altitude crossing target in ground clutter.

Major General Charles F. Means is SAM-D Project Manager.

## Housing Bus Service Halted

Shuttle bus service into the post housing areas is being discontinued following a trial period which shows the service is not being used enough to warrant continuing it.

Beginning February 17 the shuttle bus will return to its original route covering key points in the troop area.



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# Putting \$ Tag On Medical Benefits

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Soldiers value medical benefits more than any other service benefit, according to recent surveys. When asked to rank benefits in order of value, soldiers usually place medical care at the top. Commissary and PX privileges, and then government furnished family quarters follow.

They know that a lot of money is saved each year by not having to pay hospital and doctor bills. But how much money is saved?

The money saved depends upon the individual and hinges on whether the soldier is married and the number of dependents.

One way of looking at cost savings is to compare the nationwide per capita health and medical expense. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the national average was \$547 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. during FY 75. For a soldier with a family of four the total cost that could have been incurred if the national average held true would be \$2,188.

Some would reply that the figure would be far too high. True, the national average is for people of all ages—including infants and the elderly who require much more medical attention.

But some service families with specific medical problems receive medical attention from military



hospitals that far exceed that amount.

Another way of comparing costs is to look at how much the civilian population must pay for similar health care benefits. The key word is "similar." No health care plan comes close to matching the full benefits of military health care.

Federal employees participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program this year pay \$520 in premiums for a high option family insurance plan which comes closest to matching the military health benefits. The government contributes to the premiums bringing the total to \$1,121 each year in premiums.

Another way of measuring the cost associated with medical facilities is the price taxpayers pay for the operation of Army hospitals and medical care programs—including CHAMPUS. Again, the cost depends on the number of dependents. The Army estimates it spent \$378 in FY 75 for each person—active duty, retirees and dependents—treated in military medical facilities or under CHAMPUS. So the average family of four saved about \$1,500 by not having to pay for medical care.

CHAMPUS is a form of medical care available to dependents and retirees and their dependents. For

outpatient care, the dependent or retiree pays the first \$50 per person with a \$100 maximum per family per FY. CHAMPUS pays 80 per cent of the remaining charges for dependents of active duty personnel, and 75 per cent for retirees and their dependents.

For inpatient care, the soldier's dependent pays the first \$25 or \$3.90 per day, whichever is greater, and CHAMPUS pays the rest. Retirees and their dependents pay 25 per cent of the total

## Army Regs Face Union Challenge

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Army regulations that bar local negotiations between management and unions representing DA civilian employees may now be challenged for "compelling need" under a recently revised executive order.

The revised order (Executive Order 11491) holds that regulations or policies pertaining to civilian employment must:

- Be essential to accomplishment of the mission,
- Be essential to the management of the issuing agency,
- Be necessary to insure the merit system is maintained,
- Implement a mandate to the agency by law or other outside authority,
- Establish uniformity for all—or a substantial number—of an agency's employees when vital to the public interest.

Regulations or policies that don't meet the above criteria will be subject to challenge for compelling need.

DA officials expect that employee unions will take advantage of the new provisions.

hospital charges and 25 per cent of the fees of professional personnel.

Although medical benefits may be viewed by the soldier as being free, actually they aren't. Army medical facilities are paid for and operated with taxpayer's money and are considered part of the total cost of operating the Army.

What military medical benefits are worth depends upon the personal circumstances of the soldier and dependents. If no one in the family becomes ill or injured, or otherwise requires medical care, then the savings may not amount to much—but the hospital was available at anytime.

That availability contributes to the soldier's peace of mind. It becomes even more important if the service member is stationed apart from his family.

The availability of modern up-to-date medical facilities and competent professional care is a strong incentive when the service member ponders the question of whether to reup or not. When the decision time comes, military medical benefits weigh heavily on the plus side.



WHALEN

## Promoted

Donald P. Whalen, Lance Project Manager, has been promoted to Colonel at the Missile Command.

Major General George E. Turmeyer pinned eagles on the new colonel last week with assistance from Mrs. Whalen.

Also present for the ceremony were the Whalen children, Tanya, Megan, Curtis and David; his parents, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Horace Whalen of Silver Spring, Md.; and his sister, Mrs. Barbara Cantor.

Colonel Whalen has been Lance Project Manager since Sept. 1975.

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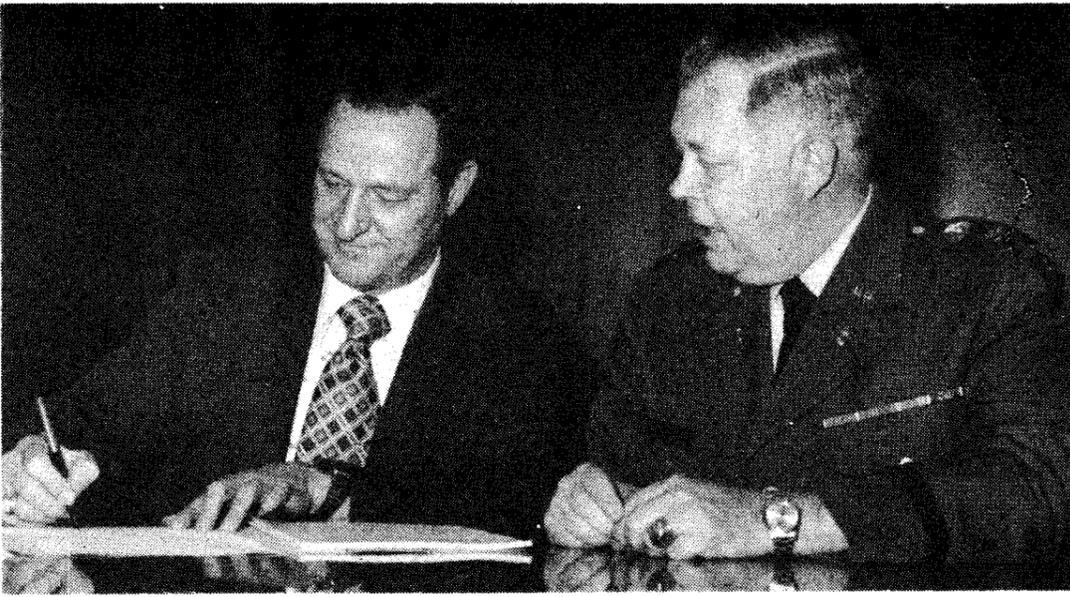
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**SIGNING IN A NEW DEAL** — Raymond Swain, president of AFGE, and Colonel Edwin A. Rudd, commandant, MMCS, sign the Union Contract which covers all non-supervisory civilian employees. This agreement represents one of the older union-management relationships among the local DA activities.

## Union Signs New MMCS Pact

Negotiations recently were concluded on a new work agreement between the Missile and Munitions Center and School and the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858.

In a meeting Jan. 16, Col. Edwin A. Rudd, missile school commandant, and Raymond Swain, president of AFGE, signed the agreement. The contract, which will be in force three years, covers

all non-supervisory civilian employees.

Under new Department of the Army procedures, the agreement becomes effective immediately with a post-audit review by the next higher major command, in this case the Training and Doctrine Command.

Ten sessions—approximately 31 hours at the negotiating table—were required to arrive at the new contract, which includes a major

change in the grievance procedure. Management negotiators were Col. Richard D. Kisling, chief; Harry L. Trent, alternate chief; and Emmett N. Creekmore, H. Van Snider, Frances Sanford and Arnold M. Kohn.

For the union, negotiators were Ernest L. Jackson, chief; Joseph C. Stewart, alternate chief; and Janet Falconbury, Paul Crittenden, Theodore Bakula and Joseph Keweza.

## Individual Responsibility

Soldiers who wish to vote in presidential primary elections in their home state should contact their voting assistance officer.

The voting officer will provide Standard Form 76 which is a postage paid card that allows an individual to either register to vote or request an absentee ballot.

Time limits for registration and absentee ballot request vary so

soldiers should contact their voting officer as soon as possible.

Lt. Greg Jones (876-2286) is the MICOM Voting Assistance Officer with Lt. Maurice Buchanan (876-3791) assigned to Special Troops and RASA and Lt. Paul Hornak (876-4644) assigned to MMCS.

Presidential Preference Primaries for 1976 are as follows:

### PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARIES—1976

Date	State	Date	State
February 24	New Hampshire	May 11	West Virginia
March 2	Massachusetts	May 18	Maryland
March 9	Florida	May 18	Michigan
March 16	Illinois	May 25	Idaho
March 23	North Carolina	May 25	Kentucky
April 6	New York	May 25	Nevada
April 6	Wisconsin	May 25	Oregon
April 27	Pennsylvania	June 1	Montana
May 1	Texas	June 1	Rhode Island
May 4	Alabama	June 1	South Dakota
May 4	District of Columbia	June 8	Arkansas
May 4	Georgia	June 8	California
May 4	Indiana	June 8	New Jersey
May 6	Tennessee	June 8	Ohio
May 11	Nebraska		

## Re-Employment Workshop Set

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has scheduled a re-employment workshop as a means to help unemployed professionals to conduct an effective job search.

The public service project will be held at Stone Junior High with evening sessions on February 17,

19, 24 and 26.

Trained AIAA instructors will conduct the sessions. However, there is no requirement for those attending to be members of AIAA.

Classroom space is limited and pre-registration is recommended for those planning to attend. Enrollment can be accomplished by calling 534-9618.

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## Someone May Want Your Pass

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus will perform at the von Braun Civic Center Saturday evening.

Free passes for the concert ran out the first week of distribution, and there is a long waiting list of persons who would like to have tickets.

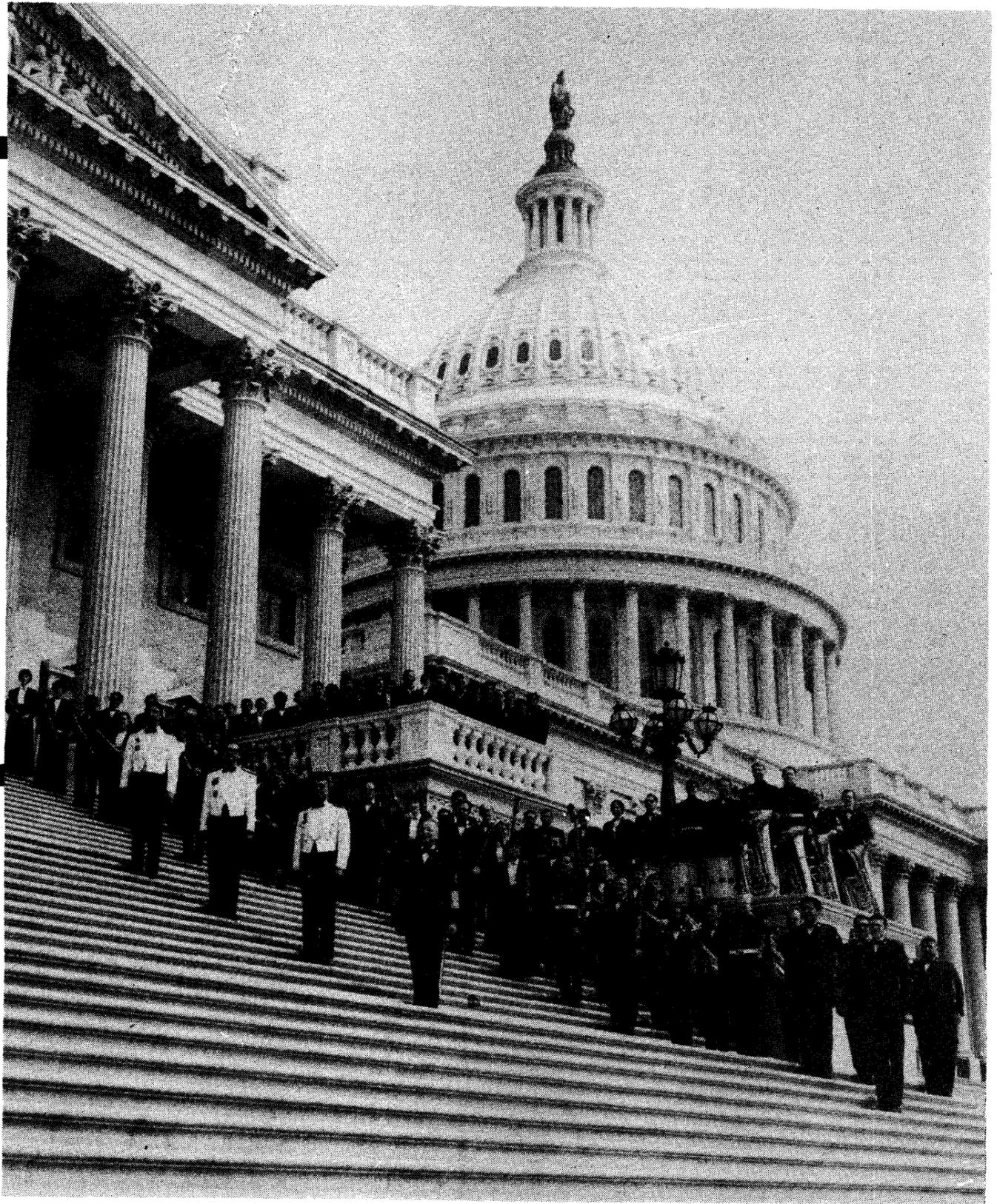
If you hold tickets and do not now plan to attend please turn them in to the MICOM Information Office, Bldg 5250, Rm A134, phone 876-1400.

## OP Art Show

Well-known Huntsville artist, Gail Hansen, will be featured in a one-man exhibit starting Sunday, February 15, at the Artists' Workshop and Gallery, 403 Pratt Avenue.

Mrs. Hansen, who works in a diversity of styles and media, has just completed a suite of paintings she calls "Optical Phenomena" dealing with optical and color illusions.

This style, called OP art provides the theme for the exhibit. The public is invited with an opening ceremony and reception planned for Sunday afternoon.



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## TOW Gets New Vehicle

The Army's heavy assault anti-tank missile mated to a high performance all terrain vehicle?

This combination was checked out here last week when officials of the TOW Project Office equipped an XR311 prototype combat support vehicle with a TOW launcher. The XR311 was here for three days during a stopover enroute from a test sequence at Ft. Benning to another at Ft. Campbell.

The XR311 is fast, maneuverable and can take TOW to its target, as the four wheel drive vehicle can go just about anywhere a tank can. The XR311 has an 80 mile per hour road speed and blasts through sand, mud and snow at 40 mph. It is powered by a 318 cubic inch Chrysler V-8 engine coupled to a three speed automatic transmission.

The XR311 was designed and built by FMC Corp. of San Jose, Calif. It is being proffered to the Army as a combat support vehicle for the 1980s.

In the accompanying photographs TOW Project Manager Colonel R. W. Huntzinger and Robert Taylor, Deputy Project Manager, look at the TOW launcher from the viewpoint of a firing team, while the XR311's all terrain capabilities are checked out by Lieutenant Colonel Ben Bedford, Assistant Project Manager for Logistics.



UP . . . AND AWAY! — Clockwise, front end of XRC311 lifts under heavy acceleration; vehicle gathers speed, then becomes airborne and sails over a ridge. (Photos by Bill Kellar.)



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## Commandants Meet

**LOGC CONFERENCE IN SESSION**—Major General Erwin M. Graham, Jr., (seated in front) commander of the Logistics Center, Ft. Lee, Va., makes opening remarks at the Logistics Center Associated Schools Commandant's Conference. The two-day conference, hosted by Colonel Edwin A. Rudd, commandant of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, included briefings on research and input by service schools. Special projects designated to improve various Army support functions were also presented. Seated at the table are (L-R) MG Dean Van Lydegraf, Graham, BG J. W. Sharp, MG Alton G. Post, and BG Ernest A. Vuley, Jr. More than 55 representatives of military schools attended the conference.



## Leather Craft Class Begins

A former Redstone soldier is now teaching leather making classes at the Post Crafts Shop.

John Cranston, who was stationed here for eight months during 1972, will be teaching Introduction to Leather tonight and next Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:30. Later class will start on March 3.

Cranston began working with leather after leaving the Army. He spent three months OJT in craft shop management in Wildflecker, Germany before returning to

Huntsville, where he apprenticed for a year under two local craftsmen. The last two years the Portland, Oregon, native has been in business for himself selling his own leather goods.

Cranston's class will contain "a little bit of leather history plus personal background and training along with step by step procedures for making leather goods." The class will make a key ring as the initial project then move on to a belt or purse. If there is enough interest in the beginning class an advanced class will be formed later.

Teaching aids—slides and recordings are being developed by Cranston so that leather working students can learn without an instructor present.

### Gas Saving Tip

Use a good quality multi-grade (Multi-viscosity) oil having an API SAE rating on the container. Multi-grade 10W-30 and 10W-40 oils help reduce internal engine friction and give better gas mileage than single grade SAE oils.

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## Protestant Women Sponsor Workshop

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will sponsor a bicentennial prayer workshop in conjunction with similar events being conducted nationwide to call the nation back to prayer.

The non-denominational

workshop will be held at the Post Chapel, Tuesday, February 17, starting at 9:30. There will be two segments with a break from 11:30 to 12:30 between.

Speakers will be Clark Bronaugh and Louise Gilmore, both of Nash-

ville.

Women of all faiths are invited to attend either or both segments. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Linda McDaniel (837-4302) or Luci Rodgers (837-0973).

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# No Papa, No Mama, No Uncle Sam

The prisoners staggered under a searing tropic sun for hours without rest or water, then the big American just ahead of Lt. Tony Aquino suddenly collapsed face down in the dust.

A guard kicked the man hard in the ribs, kicked again and again and the American lurched to his feet, tottered a few more steps and fell.

Aquino and the others watched as the guard placed the point of his bayonet on the side of the American's neck, lunged, yanked the bayonet free, then ordered them forward.

As they limped on, they saw more and more bodies beside the road, some already swollen and black, some still bleeding from bayonet or bullet wounds. A few had been beheaded.

Elsewhere in the shuffling column, LTC Allen Stowell found himself counting headless corpses. He got to 27 before forcing himself to keep his eyes straight ahead.

Those who survived the Bataan Death March had memories they would never forget. Only a few would forgive. They had held for three terrible months while food, medicine, ammunition and hope, dwindled. They realized at last there would be no help for them and they made a bitter joke out of it, chanting:

"We're the battling bastards of Bataan—no papa, no mama, no Uncle Sam."

Then their patched up line caved in and they found themselves prisoners herded out of Purgatory straight into Hell.

World War II went badly in the beginning for the United States, never worse for its soldiers than in the bitter spring of 1942.

It was a time of hard decisions and the hardest involved abandoning good men because their country locked the means just then of doing anything else.

#### Quick To Disarm

Americans after World War I, as after every war in their history, voluntarily and swiftly disarmed. Seldom if ever are the people who make such decisions, indeed insist upon them, around when the bill comes due as it did for the doomed defenders of the Philippine Islands.

In the years between the two great wars, the tiny American army found little support among the American people or their elected leaders for even the modest sums asked to sustain soldiers and their needs.

During the 1920s, this stance against things military was generally supported on moral grounds. War, so the argument went, was bad, witness what happened during World War I. Later, during the depression of the 30s, short rations for the Army was a positive fiscal blessing, sound policy.

There was another war coming by then but most Americans chose not to look in the direction of the gathering storm. Those who urged rearmament found their arguments countered with others which held that America could avoid war if it

took no overt action to prepare an Army to fight one.

As late as 1938, the U.S. Army had not one combat ready division while Nazi Germany counted 90 and Japan had more than 50 in action in China.

When war swept Europe in the fall of 1939, the 190,000 soldiers of the American Army carried the 1903 model Springfield rifle. Their anti-tank weapon was the 50-caliber machine gun. WWI vintage 75 MM guns were the mainstay of artillery. Better weapons had been developed, the Garand rifle and 105 MM howitzer among them, but the Army had no money to buy them in quantity.

Congress was in the process of cutting an Army budget of \$853 million in 1940 when Nazi tanks blitzed France out of the war and drove the British army into the sea at Dunkirk. Rearmament began then with a rush. Congress passed the peacetime draft at the end of that summer and the Army grew rapidly, an army of soldiers who drilled in baggy fatigues and floppy hats, sometimes with broom sticks in place of rifles, and fought practice battles with trucks bearing large signs which proclaimed them to be tanks.

In late 1941 while the world's largest auto industry continued to turn out cars instead of tanks, there were plans underway to cut the size of the army recently raised to some one and half million soldiers to make more weapons available for the Lend Lease program supporting England and Russia.

Then the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. A few hours later, their planes caught most of the Army's air strength in the Philippine Islands on the ground and destroyed many of the planes that American planners had assumed would keep the Japanese out of the Philippines.

#### Takes Time

The Japanese became very quickly the enemy every American loved to hate. Most civilians including the thousands of young men who hurried to enlist were optimistic about the eventual outcome of the war. The U.S. would win. All it would take would be some time for American industry to get rolling, time to raise and equip an army, rebuild a Navy, mass produce airplanes and bombs.

The price for some of the needed time would be high for the 31,000 American soldiers who stood beside 100,000 ill-equipped, ill-trained men of the Philippine Army directly in the path of a Japanese tidal wave rolling down across Southeast Asia.

American naval and air power effectively swept from the board, the Japanese poured into Luzon where most of the defenders were concentrated on December 22, 1941. Attempts to stop the invaders on the beaches failed, and U.S. and Philippine forces fell back in accord with pre-war plans into the mountains and jungles of the Bataan Peninsula abandoning much of their supplies in the process. While they remained there and

held the island fortress of Corregidor off the southern tip of Bataan, the Japanese were denied use of Manila Bay.

Giving ground slowly and beating off repeated attacks, the battered forces on Bataan by early April faced a heavily reinforced enemy. Soldiers in the lines were existing on near starvation rations of 1,000 calories a day. Weakened by a diet barely enough to sustain life and the strain of constant combat, thousands fell ill of malaria, dysentery and a host of other tropical diseases. When the Japanese attacked again behind a pulverizing artillery barrage, the exhausted defenders fell apart.



On April 9, 1942, 76,000 gaunt defenders of Bataan including about 12,000 American soldiers, airmen without airplanes and sailors without ships surrendered in the greatest capitulation in U.S. military history.

Their captors immediately prepared to move them from the tip of Bataan inland to permanent prison camps. The first stage of the journey, according to the Japanese plan, would be accomplished by marching the prisoners about 20 miles, a day's hike for a healthy Japanese soldier. Then trucks would take them on to the railroad, a distance of about 55 miles in all, where they would board trains for the prison camp.

As it turned out, the plan collapsed almost immediately. There were not enough trucks. Orders to the guards had been hurried and incomplete. The Japanese had assumed they would have to move about 25,000 healthy men who could eat their own rations. Instead, on the morning of April 10, some 70,000 sick, starving men began what came to be known as The Death March.

#### Severe Beatings

Men began to drop almost immediately from hunger, sickness and exhaustion. Trained in the harshest discipline, taught that to be captured was to be disgraced forever, the Japanese guards responded at first with kicks and beatings. When that failed to move the scarecrow prisoners, the beatings became more severe. Then some guards began to shoot. Others used the bayonet. Some simply beat those who fell to death. Some prisoners were beheaded for acts of defiance or for trying to escape.

There was no pattern to the atrocity. Some guards allowed their charges to rest and break ranks to drink at streams. Some prisoners actually rode in trucks most of the way.

But other guards forced their captives on until they fell. Filipino civilians who

tried to hand food or water to the prisoners were shot or beaten.

The railroad brought no relief. Prisoners were jammed into tiny boxcars. Some guards left the doors open. Others sealed the cars despite the pleas of prisoners. Inside men could hardly breathe. Many died in the fetid heat during the four hour trip, their bodies held up by the press of their comrades jammed against them.

Of 70,000 who started, only about 54,000 prisoners staggered the last eight miles into Camp O'Donnell. Many Filipinos had escaped, but even so, thousands of captives died on the march, hundreds of them Americans.

Nor did the suffering of the survivors end with the march. Their optimistic countrymen were right. America did prevail—in time—but far too late to help many of the inmates of Camp O'Donnell.

By May 1942, the Japanese held almost all of Southeast Asia. Only in the Philippines had their timetable of conquest been delayed. A little time had been gained for the rearmament of a nation that had two years to get ready and did not move fast enough, but the achievement was small comfort for the living dead in Camp O'Donnell or the human moles who still lived in the tunnels of Corregidor.

Corregidor's garrison endured round the clock artillery barrage and bombing for a month. On the night of May 5, the Japanese gained a foothold on the tiny island after a final terrific five-day barrage.

The next day with Japanese tanks prowling the island, defenders fought out and The Rock's tunnels jammed with sick and wounded, word was passed to cease firing at noon.

In Malinta Tunnel, his last official traffic cleared, Corporal Irving Strobbling, an Army radio operator, held constant contact with Honolulu radio, sending in plain language now, not bothering with code.

"...CORREGIDOR USED TO BE A NICE PLACE, BUT IT'S HAUNTED NOW...THE JIG IS UP...THEY ARE PILING DEAD AND WOUNDED IN OUR TUNNEL...I KNOW NOW HOW A MOUSE FEELS. CAUGHT IN A TRAP AND WAITING FOR GUY TO COME ALONG AND FINISH IT UP..."

Keying directly from his transmitter, Strobbling followed with a personal message to his mother and family.

Finally the operator in Honolulu copied "ZZA" meaning "Standby". It was the last word from Corregidor.

The Honolulu operator put his head in his hands and cried.

#### Sources:

"American Military History 1607-1958" Department of the Army.  
 "But Not In Shame" by John Toland, Random House, New York.  
 "1942-The Year That Doomed the Axis" by H.H. Adams, Paperback Library, New York.

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• CAREER REDIRECTION  
• PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

Learning is truly a lifelong experience, and we at The University of Alabama in Huntsville believe that participation in this activity could be your best investment for tomorrow, personally and professionally. Thus, we want to provide you with the right courses, at the right times, and with a minimum of admission and registration problems.

## COURSE OFFERINGS

The following courses are available to the general public during the Winter Term (March-May), 1976. Courses numbered CE are non-credit offerings. There are no admission requirements for these courses; prerequisites, where shown, are given to indicate the instructional level and the suggested background of the attendees.

Certain courses may be taken for academic credit. Regular students may enroll in these courses, and persons who have not been admitted to UAH may enroll as non-matriculated students.

## REGISTRATION AND RESERVATIONS

Non-credit and non-matriculated registration for full-term courses will be held on Thursday, March 11, 1976 in Room 235, Madison Hall. The hours are 9-12 and 1-6. (Regular students register for full-term credit courses using the standard procedures.)

Registration for short-term courses and weekend seminars will take place at the start of the first session. This applies to non-credit as well as all credit students. Reservations in these special offerings are required, normally at least 7 days prior to the starting date. Persons who apply through a governmental or industrial training office for these courses should personally verify their reservations by telephoning 859-6010.

ADVANCED NON-CREDIT REGISTRATIONS MAY BE COMPLETED BY MAIL, USING THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE.

## FEES AND PAYMENTS

Except for regular students in full-term courses, fees for all courses must be paid at the time of registration. Purchase orders will be accepted from recognized firms and governmental agencies. BankAmericard, Master Charge, and First Charge credit cards may be used in the payment of fees.

The listed fees for on-campus offerings include a \$3 registration fee. This is non-refundable. Other fees may be refunded after the start of a course, on the basis of a prorated schedule, with no refunds after 40% of the class sessions.

## MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS

The university of Alabama in Huntsville requires registration of all motor vehicles operated on the campus by students in full-term courses. The annual registration fee is \$5 per vehicle. Students in short-term and weekend offerings will be provided guest parking permits without charge.

## ASSOCIATE AND POST-GRADUATE PROGRAMS

The UAH Division of Continuous Education offers credit programs at the associate and post-graduate levels. The Associate Certificate may be earned in Child Development, Interior Decoration, and Law Enforcement. These programs require 30 semester hours of credit in a specialty curriculum plus 30 semester hours of general education.

Persons holding a bachelor's degree may earn the Post-Graduate Certificate in General Administration, Program Management, Contract Administration, Industrial Administration, Logistics Management, General Technology, Sensor Systems, Electronics Technology, Aero-mechanical Technology, or Computer Technology. Requirements include 15 semester hours of credit in a curriculum of 500-level (or higher) courses.

## INFORMATION

## ESTATE PLANNING

(CE-R44 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Gary L. Rigney; J.D.; University Counsel, UAH  
Schedule: Mondays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 17

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40

This course is designed to acquaint the general public with various mechanisms and associate tax management techniques available in successful estate planning.

## EXPLORING DATA PROCESSING

(CE-R45 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Sara J. Graves; M.A.; Lecturer in Computer Science, UAH  
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 17-May 19

Location: 111 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An overview of the world of data processing for the general public, intended for persons who desire a basic understanding of data processing and its applications but who do not wish or need to program computers or design systems.

## GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

(CE-R46 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Helen B. McKnight; B.S.; Historian-Archivist  
Schedule: Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 18-May 20

Location: 111 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An informal, practical course for beginners in how to search for ancestors. Emphasis will be placed on the location and use of primary source materials necessary for establishing accurate records.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE

(CE-R50 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Clement P. Cotter; M.D.; Physician and Surgeon  
Schedule: Thursdays; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 18-May 20

Location: 134 Ambulatory Care Center  
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

Introductory course dealing with basic emergency medical problems which occur in everyday life and the modes of effective treatment which can be administered by a non-physician.

## TEACHING THE YOUNG CHILD

(CD-203 - 3 s.h.; CDN-203 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Joseph R. Tremul; M.Ed.; Mental Retardation Services, Marshall-Jackson Counties

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 222 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Study of the total pattern of child development, curriculum, learning methods, and guidance of the child from two to nine years of age; analysis of curricula in preschool programs; introduction to basic testing and evaluation. Prerequisite: CD-101 or experience.

## FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

(ID-101 - 3 s.h.; IDN-101 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: LaMerle Mikell; B.S.; Consulting Interior Decorator  
Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Introductory survey of furnishings for the home; design terms, styles of furniture, basic decoration methods, and customer buying. This course is designed for homemakers and persons initiating studies in the field of interior decoration.

## INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DECORATION

(ID-102 - 3 s.h.; IDN-102 - 4 c.e.u.)

## WORK BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE

(CE-S17 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: To be announced  
Schedule: Short-term course; May 17-21; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations by May 10.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$140, materials included  
A basic course in the philosophy and application of work breakdown structures (WBS) in improving and simplifying work methods and management.

## APPLIED LINEAR AND DYNAMIC PROGRAMMING

(CE-S27 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Leonard S. Yarbrough; Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center  
Schedule: Short-term course; Apr. 19-30; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations by Apr. 12.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

A study of applications of linear and dynamic programming. Designed for administrative and technical managers who need an understanding of linear and dynamic programming in operational situations. Prerequisite: College-level algebra and basic knowledge of statistics.

## DEVELOPING THE KNOWLEDGE SMALL COMPANY

(CE-S46-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Charles A. Hapson; M.B.A.; South-eastern Food Franchises, Inc.  
Schedule: Wednesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 17-May 19

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$53, plus textbook

A survey and analysis of the growth factors influencing the development of small companies, designed to present methods and techniques to promote their growth.

## PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE (GRI-1)

(CE-S56-4.5 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr. D.B.A.; Div. of Cont. Ed., UAH  
Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-9:30 p.m.; Mar. 11-Apr. 27

Location: 127 Science and Engineering Building  
Fee: \$85 for the course; \$25 for GRI-1 examination

Study of the principles involved in the real estate business. Intended for individuals needing a basic knowledge of real estate transactions for their own use as well as those desiring to satisfy Alabama Real Estate Commission's educational requirements for licensing examinations.

## QUALITY ASSURANCE OPERATIONS

(CE-S63-1.4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jack R. Walker; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.  
Schedule: Weekend short course; Mar. 20 & 21; Saturday & Sunday; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Mar. 12.

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$125, materials included

An intensive examination of applied quality assurance operations, with an emphasis on the most recent developments in the field. Designed to provide managers and administrators with basic knowledge of application in quality assurance operations.

## DATA BASE SYSTEMS

(CE-S64-1.4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: George Schussel; D.B.A.; American Mutual Insurance Companies  
Schedule: Weekend short course; May 1 & 2; Saturday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Apr. 23.

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$140, materials included

An intensive examination of data base man-

## MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT

(MN-593-3 s.h.; MNN-593-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Marvin L. Worley, Jr.; M.S.; Certified Professional Logistician  
Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 222 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook  
Detailed study of the problems of product support and the maintenance of complex systems. Designed to provide a working-level understanding of maintenance management. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### MINICOMPUTER SYSTEMS

(CE-T35-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Malcolm E. Gillis; M.S.E.E.; Computer Sciences Corporation  
Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$100, plus textbook

A complete overview of minicomputer systems, their design, implementation, and operation. Designed to provide a general background in minicomputer systems and their applications. Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of computers and programming.

### ACTIVE FILTERS: DESIGN AND APPLICATIONS

(CE-T39-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Naim A. Kheir; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.  
Schedule: Short-term course; April 19-30; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Apr. 12.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive introduction to the design of active filters and their applications. Designed to provide an up-to-date survey of the rapidly advancing area of active filters. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering; knowledge of electrical circuits.

### MICROPROCESSORS

(CE-T40-1.4 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Bruce Gladstone; M.S.E.; Varitel, Inc., California. Donald K. Fronek; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Weekend short course; Apr. 24 & 25; Saturday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Reservations by Apr. 16.

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$150, materials included

An intensive introduction to microprocessors and their applications, including both hardware and software considerations. Prerequisite: Background in engineering, computers, or related area.

### FUNDAMENTAL AERODYNAMICS

(CE-T41-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood; Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center  
Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 108 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$100, plus textbook

An introductory survey of flight dynamics in the atmosphere, including elements of flight path analysis, flight structures, and fluid dynamics. Prerequisite: Knowledge of basic fluid mechanics.

### PROVING PROGRAM CORRECT

(CE-T56-1.4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Pei Hsia; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Weekend short course; Apr. 3 & 4; Saturday and Sunday; 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Reservations by Mar. 26.

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$100, materials included

## PHYSICS OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY

(MT-503-3 s.h.; MTN-503-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: James A. Harrington; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.  
Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 108 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook  
A survey of advanced topics as related to modern technology. Designed to provide a basic knowledge of concepts in modern physics. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area.

## ROCKET PROPULSION TECHNOLOGY (SOLIDS)

(MT-514-3 s.h.; MTN-514-4 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Robert L. Glick; Ph.D.; Thiokol Chemical Corporation. Robert B. Kruse; Ph.D.; Thiokol Chemical Corporation

Schedule: Short-term course; May 17-28; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations by May 10.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the theory and practical aspects of solid-propellant rockets. Intended for propulsion engineers as well as systems and mission analysts who need a knowledge of solid-propellant rockets. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent) in engineering.

## INSTRUMENTATION TECHNOLOGY

(MT-515-3 s.h.; MTN-515-4 c.e.u.)

Instructors: Michael G. Reko, Jr.; Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering. Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; M.S. Engr.; UAH, Div. of Cont. Ed.

Schedule: Short-term course; Mar. 15-26; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations by Mar. 8.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the theory and application of modern electronic instruments and instrumentation systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or science.

## DIGITAL ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

(MT-519-3 s.h.; MTN-519-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Donald K. Fronek; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Short-term course; May 3-14; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Apr. 26.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the analysis and design of digital logical circuits, providing an up-to-date knowledge of digital logic design and digital devices. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area.

## OPTICS TECHNOLOGY

(MT-525-3 s.h.; MTN-525-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Charles L. Wyman; Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center

Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 109 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Intensive survey of the principles of optics with applications in modern optical devices and systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or physics.

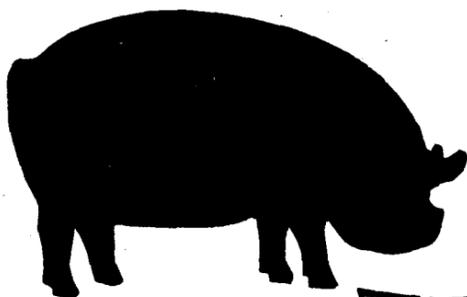
## ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS II

(MT-555-3 s.h.; MTN-555-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert; Ph.D.; UAH

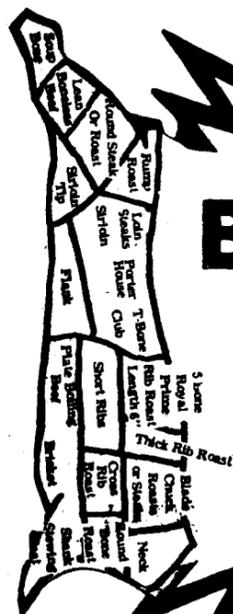
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ONLY **79c** lb.

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00 U.S.D.A. Choice;

Includes all top cuts of  
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**BEEF HALVES**  
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250 to 400 Lbs.



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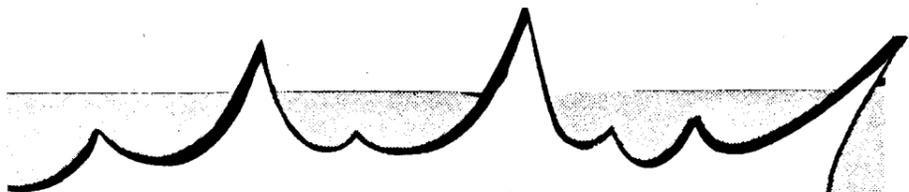
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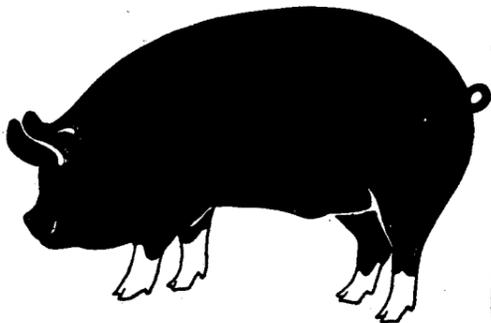
## TRIPLE BONUS

**5 LBS. PORK CHOPS**

**5 LBS. BACON**

**5 LBS. SAUSAGE**

**With Purchase of Beef Half**



**ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT CHARGE IT!!**  
No Money Down  
90 days same as cash

Here's how it works:

1. No down payment required
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3. Payments start 30 days from date of purchase.

**NO CLUBS TO JOIN  
NO MEMBERSHIP TO BUY  
NO FEE TO PAY**

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE:**  
Complete processing, cutting, wrapping, plus guarantee.

**GUARANTEED TO SATISFY**

If not completely satisfied with tenderness and flavor return within 10 days and your order will be replaced.

When buying sides and quarters of beef, you are buying beef gross hanging weight subject to trim loss. This is a fact no matter where you buy meat. The following percentages will vary according to the customer's specifications, but may be considered average per cent of table ready meat you receive.

A carcass will yield approximately as follows, YIELD 1-79.8 or more retail cuts, YIELD 2-75.2 per cent to 79.8 per cent. YIELD 3-70.6 per cent to 75.1 per cent. YIELD 4-66 per cent to 70.5 percent. YIELD 5-65.9 per cent or less.

**BUNDLE No. 2 LOIN & ROUND ONLY**

**\$517**

Per Wk. for 16 Wks. No interest or charges added.

Sirloin Steaks	Rump Roast
T-Bone Steaks	Porterhouse Steaks
Flank Steaks	Sirloin Tip Roasts
Top Round Steaks	(all these roasts can be cut into steaks).
Round Roasts	Ground Beef
Eye Roasts	

Example: 101 lbs. at 83¢ a lb. Total price \$82.82 Hanging wts. 101-200 lbs. USDA Choice.

**BUNDLE No. 3 RIB & CHUCK ONLY**

**\$515**

Per Wk. for 16 wks. No interest or charges added.

Club Steaks	Oven Roast
Rib Steaks	Pot Roast
Delmonico Steaks	English Roast
Swiss Steaks	Bar-B-Q Ribs
Bar-B-Q Steaks	Ground Beef
Rib Roast	

Example: 125 lbs. at 66¢ a lb. Total price \$82.50. Hanging wts. 125-200 lbs. USDA Choice.

**STORE HOURS:**  
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SATURDAY  
**10 TO 6**  
SUN. 10 TO 6

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION.

### GENERAL INTEREST

#### SOUTHEASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY (CE-R14 - c.e.u.)

Instructor: Carey B. Oakley, Jr.; M.S.; Archeological Researcher, University of Alabama

Schedule: Weekend course: April 3 & 4, 10 & 11, 24 & 25, May 1 & 2; Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Reservations by Mar. 26.

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$90

A cultural resume of the area with emphasis on the Tennessee Valley. Site recording, cataloging of artifacts, map reading and other procedures of collecting archaeological material will be discussed. Field trips will be included.

#### GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING (CE-R38 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Harville P. Harbarger; Registered Landscape Architect

Schedule: Tuesdays; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 18

Location: 111 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An informal learning project about basic home grounds and gardening. This course is for people who enjoy working with plants and who want to improve the appearance of their property.

#### WILD FLOWERS OF NORTH ALABAMA (CE-R39 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Karen B. Luquire; M.A.C.T.; Lecturer in Biology, UAH

Schedule: Saturdays; 10:00-12:00 noon; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 109 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40, plus textbooks

Introduction to wild flowers of the Huntsville area, including identification, family characteristics, habitats, and folk-lore. This course will present the amateur approach to local species and families.

#### ASSERTIVE TRAINING FOR WOMEN AND MEN (CE-R40 - 1.2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Reese D. Kilgo; Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Education, UAH

Schedule: Tuesdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-Apr. 27

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$25

Examination of behavioral patterns of submission, assertion, and aggression; constructive and destructive communication techniques; individual and small-group application and practice of constructive assertive behavior.

#### WRITERS WORKSHOP (CE-R42 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Joan McIntyre; Freelance Writer/Editorial Consultant

Schedule: Wednesdays; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 17-May 19

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$40

A more advanced course in creative writing including further instruction on the writing process, evaluation of the students work, writing assignments, and information on finding appropriate publishers.

#### ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN (CE-R43-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: James L. Wilson; Ph.D.; Professor of Linguistics, UAH

Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 20

Location: To be announced  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Designed to provide elementary instruction in English for non-native speakers of English. This course will provide the student with sufficient skill in English to function in everyday situations in an English speaking environment.

Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Introduction to the principles and practices of interior decoration: space planning, color theory, materials, design of interior elements. Prerequisite: ID-101 or equivalent.

#### INTRODUCTORY ARCHITECTURAL PLANNING (ID-201 - 3 s.h.; IDN-201 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Joe F. Milberger; B. Arch; A.I.A.; Architect

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Survey of architectural planning and drawing, primarily as these topics relate to interior decoration. Prerequisite: Interior decoration or studio art courses.

#### INTERIOR DECORATION PROBLEMS (ID-202 - 3 s.h.; IDN-202 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: LaMerle Mikell; B.S.; Consulting Interior Decorator

Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Detailed study of selected problems in interior decoration. Practical applications in combining furniture, accessories, materials, and finishes; development of a portfolio of materials. Prerequisite: Two introductory courses in Interior Decoration.

#### INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE (LE-101 - 3 s.h.; LEN-101 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Philip A. Geddes; J.D.; Attorney

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 235 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Introductory survey of the panorama of the criminal justice system. Philosophical and historical background; constitutional limitation; criminal justice agencies; pre-trial, trial, and post-trial processes; evaluation of criminal justice today.

#### INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINALISTICS (LE-203 - 3 s.h.; LEN-203 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Brent A. Wheeler; M.S.; Ala. Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation

Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 27

Location: 235 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

Introductory survey of the scientific approach to criminal investigation. Intended to develop an appreciation on the part of law enforcement officers and students of the potentialities of the scientific crime detection. Prerequisite: LE-101 or experience.

#### CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (LE-304 - 3 s.h.; LEN-304 - 4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Frank J. Faraci; J.D.; U.S. Army Missile Command

Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 235 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$78, plus textbook

A study of the procedure that controls the judicial process in criminal cases. Intended to provide a basic understanding of the procedure in the American criminal judicial process. Prerequisite: LE-303 or the equivalent.

#### BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

##### SUPERVISOR'S COST AND FINANCIAL CONTROLS (CE-S14 - 2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Ronald Baudendistel; M.A.S.; Chrysler Corporation

Schedule: Thursdays; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 18-May 20

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$53, plus textbook

A practical course in understanding and controlling costs in government and business organizations within the U.S. economic system. Designed to assist the first-level supervisor in understanding accounting processes and cost-control techniques.

abilities, programming facilities, and data system models. Prerequisite: Knowledge of data processing and information systems.

#### STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES (MN-502-3 s.h.; MNN-502-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Claude Pegden; Ph.D.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Short-term course: May 3-14; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations by Mar. 26.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Introduction to the theory and application of statistical techniques in management and engineering. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

#### MANAGEMENT PROCESSES (MN-504-3 s.h.; MNN-504-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr.; D.B.A.; UAH, Div. of Cont. Ed.

Schedule: Short-term course: Mar. 29-Apr. 9; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Mar. 22.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Survey of modern management processes as viewed in systems terms, designed for governmental and industrial managers. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

#### FUNDAMENTALS OF PROGRAM MANAGEMENT (MN-521-3 s.h.; MNN-521-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert O. Black; M.S.; U.S. Army Missile Command

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 109 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Intensive survey of the principles and techniques involved in the management of programs. Designed to be of value to persons working in a variety of positions in large programs. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

#### CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT (MN-523-3 s.h.; MNN-523-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Lawrence Anderson; M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering

Schedule: Short-term course: Mar. 15-26; Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Reservations by Mar. 8

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Study of the needs, concepts, and applications of configuration identification, control, and status accounting as related to hardware and documentation. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

#### LEGAL ASPECTS OF CONTRACTS (MN-542-3 s.h.; MNN-542-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Jeanne D. Scales; LL.B.; U.S. Army Missile Command

Schedule: Saturdays; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Mar. 13-May 22

Location: 222 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Study of governmental procurement laws and regulations, contract construction, patents and copy rights, and the Uniform Commercial Code. Designed for governmental and industrial contract administration personnel. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

#### FUNDAMENTALS OF LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT (MN-591-3 s.h.; MNN-591-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: John C. Goodrum; M.S.; Society of Logistics Engineers

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 108 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

An intensive survey of the management principles and practices involved in the general field of logistics. Designed to provide a foundation of concepts and practices in logistics management. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

of proving the correctness of programs. The concept of program correctness and the mechanization of correctness proofs will be introduced. Prerequisite: Knowledge of programming techniques.

#### ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT, AND ECONOMICS (CE-T57-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert J. Naumann; Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center

Schedule: Tues. and Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 20

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$100, plus textbook

A multidisciplinary systems approach to the interrelationships between energy, environment, and economics, with major emphasis on the current energy crisis and available options. Prerequisite: Background in engineering or physical science.

#### SPACE TELESCOPE SYSTEMS (CE-T58-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Special Lecturers

Schedule: Short-term course: Mar. 29-Apr. 9; Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Reservations by Mar. 22.

Location: 223 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$250, textbook included

An intensive study of optical telescope systems for use in space, with the NASA large Space Telescope used as the primary example. Prerequisite: General background in science and technology.

#### ENGINEERING METALLURGY (CE-T59-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Aryeh Kidron; D. Sc.; UAH, School of Sci. and Engr.

Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 19

Location: 110 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$100, plus textbook

Intensive course in the basis of metallurgy and materials, providing an up-to-date survey of modern materials science and applications. Prerequisite: Background in engineering or physical sciences.

(Lattimore; Dynamics, Inc.)  
Schedule: Mon. and Wed.; 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Mar. 15-May 26

Location: 309 Madison Hall  
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Continuation of Advanced Radar Systems I. Derivation and evaluation of various advanced techniques used in radar systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree in engineering; MT-554/MTN-554 or considerable experience in radar systems.

#### DECATUR EXTENSION

##### COMPLEX ORGANIZATION (AS-623-3 s.h.)

Instructor: Eugene A. Olsen; Ph.D.; UAH, Administrative Science Program

Schedule: Thursdays; 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 18-May 27

Location: 104 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community College

Fee: \$100, plus textbook

Study of the basic theories of organizations and organizational structures. Prerequisite: Admission to Graduate School.

#### PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION IN ORGANIZATIONS (AS-631-3 s.h.)

Instructor: Eugene A. Olsen; Ph.D.; UAH, Administrative Science Program

Schedule: Tuesdays; 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Mar. 16-May 25

Location: 104 Classroom Building, Calhoun Community College

Fee: \$100, plus textbook

A study of the purposes, functions, and processes of personnel administration through the examination of traditional as well as contemporary theories. Prerequisite: Admission to Graduate School.



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**FIRST MEETING**—Members of the Redstone Retiree Council came to the Arsenal last week for their initial meeting. Representing ten northern Alabama counties, the council serves as a link between local retired and active duty military personnel and acts in an advisory capacity to the MICOM Commander, Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, on retired interests. Left to right the retirees are Lt. Col. Don C. Myers, Col. Robert J. Bennett, Council chairman, and MSgt. Milton W. Jackson, Chattanooga, member of the Department of Army Retiree Council.

## Retirees Get Pension Hike

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Federal retirees will receive a 5.4 per cent pay raise on March 1. The pay raise, tied to a rise in the Consumer Price Index (CPI), affects about two million military and federal civil service retirees.

Under the civil service-military pension system, retirees get a raise every time the CPI rises three per cent from the level that set the last increase. If the index stays at that level or higher for three consecutive months, the pension raise goes into effect.

Soldiers who retire before the next scheduled active duty pay raise in October 1976 will receive the full amount of the raise. Civilians retiring after March 1 will be eligible for the raise but many are expected to retire in February and benefit from the 5.1 raise of last August plus the March raise.

## Secondary MOS Tests Delayed

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Secondary MOS testing for soldiers through grade E-8 has been suspended until skill qualification tests (SQT) become available, according to a recent MILPERCEN message.

The suspension, effective with the February 1976 MOS test period, results from studies that indicate an extra heavy workload would occur at testing facilities adjusting to a combination of primary and secondary MOS testing, the new EER-SEER and the new SQT testing. More importantly, it will equalize SMOS testing requirements for all soldiers until future SMOS policies under EPMS are formulated.

In an earlier MILPERCEN message, secondary MOS testing was permanently ended for all sergeants major. Another message temporarily exempted soldiers in grades E-6 and above of the requirement to acquire a new SMOS when their SMOS was eliminated through EPMS conversions.

Detailed policies governing award-designation, use and evaluation of SMOS under EPMS will be spelled out in a revised AR 600-200. MILPERCEN will announce those revisions when final plans are completed.

The CPI rise amounted to 4.4 per cent but retirees will benefit from an additional one per cent raise which is provided by law. However, President Ford as part of his FY 77 budget proposal is expected to ask Congress to pass legislation discontinuing the extra one per cent because it tends to overcompensate retirees.



## Per Diem Rate Increased Slightly Under CHAMPUS

The inpatient medical care per diem rate in Uniformed Services hospitals for eligible dependents of active duty, retired, and deceased members of the Uniformed Services has been increased to \$3.90 per day, effective January 1, 1976, according to a recent Defense Department memorandum. The previous rate had been \$3.70 per day.

The rate increase also affects cost-share requirement for spouses and children of active duty members who receive inpatient care from a civilian hospital under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). By law, the cost share under CHAMPUS for these dependents is based on the rate charged at Uniformed Services hospitals.

The new rate is \$3.90 per day or \$25, whichever is greater. Previously, it had been \$3.70 per day or \$25, whichever was greater. These figures apply only to hospital inpatient charges.

CHAMPUS will continue to pay 100 percent of reasonable professional charges incurred during inpatient care at a civilian hospital by a spouse or child of an active duty member. Many professionals who provide inpatient services at a hospital bill separately from the hospital.

There is no change in the formula for determining the amount CHAMPUS will pay for inpatient care received at a civilian hospital

by retired members and dependents of retired and deceased members.

CHAMPUS will continue to pay 75 percent of the hospital charges and 75 percent of reasonable professional charges for authorized services and supplies furnished to these dependents on an inpatient basis.

The decision to increase the per diem rate was based on an earlier recommendation that the minimum charge be adjusted upward periodically to take into account adjustments in the compensation of members of the Uniformed Services.

Since Uniformed Services compensation was raised five percent last year, the per diem rate was adjusted upward by approximately the same percentage.

Additional changes will be considered annually based upon average military pay increases.

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# Fourth Students Rule Western Division

By Dave Cowan

The job of coaching basketball can be confusing. Sometimes coaches put so much emphasis on speed they treat the game as though it's a track meet and not a basketball game.

There is a difference. Besides speed, durability, balance, agility, and strength also count and the Fourth Students has those qualities in ample abundance.

Although the grass under-foot has never been known to burn from the speed the 4th generates, they know how to take open shots and make good passes in heavy traffic, while extracting every inch out of a play—an important consideration.

The combination of efforts has paid off. After capturing the Commanding General's All-Sports Trophy last season, the Students assured themselves of another first-place finish last week in intramural basketball action. They defeated the 6th SC in a hotly-disputed contest by taking the Western division 13-1 with only two games remaining.

Out in front by two and a half games over the 6th, the 4th clinched one of four major intramural sporting events leading to the CG's trophy this season.

The same situation seemed likely for the 8th Students in the Eastern conference. The 8th clinched at least a tie for the conference championship with a 12-2 record.

The 8th Students took two games last week and led Meddac by two and a half games and Company C by four. If Meddac with a 9-4 slate should win their remaining three contests, while the 8th dropped their two, then a tie would exist. The medics played the 8th Monday night. A Meddac win could close the margin, but it seems unlikely the Students will drop a game to the lowly Marines in their final contest of the season tonight.

## Monday

In a three-game slate last Monday night, Company C edged the Marines, 36-35; Meddac squeaked by the 7th SC, 51-48; and the 8th SC overpowered Company A, 61-43.

A basket at the buzzer gave Company C a 36-35 win over the Marines in a game that saw the lead exchange hands several times in the closing minutes.

After taking a 20-17 halftime advantage and then upping their margin to nine in the third period, Company C saw their lead dwindle to nothing when the Leathernecks tied the game with 3:58 left.

After several swaps of leads, P.L. Snow put the bulldogs in from 35-34 on a free throw with 18 seconds remaining. With four seconds left on the clock, C's Charlie Miller took the ball inbounds and raced up the court letting loose a 20-foot desperation shot that swished through the loop at the horn and the one-point

victory.

Miller finished with 26 points, followed by Tim Niewierowski with eight for the C's. Leathernecks V.E. Browning and E.R. Hampton had 13 and 11 respectively.

In another thriller, Meddac pulled off a 51-48 win over the 7th SC behind the shooting of Charlie Hardin and Bruce Highberger. Hardin and Highberger sank 20 and 17 points respectively in lifting their team to victory after trailing 32-27 at halftime. Mike Brinkley and Noel Beaver had 22 and 16 for the 7th.

The 8th Students built-up a 35-15 halftime advantage and then went on to lace Company A, 61-43. Students Bill Robinson and Earnie Peterson paced the 8th with 19 and 18 points. Joe Wikoff had 12 for the A's.

## Tuesday

On Tuesday night, the 6th SC defeated Company B, 56-33, and MICOM forfeited to the 291st MP's.

The B's had a shooting problem (to say it mildly); scoring only four points in the first half as the 6th Students scored a devastating 56-33 win over them.

Warren Taylor led the 6th with 18 points, while Tom Riggins netted 10 for the B's—all of them in the second half.

Finally, the missilemen had to forfeit to the 291st MP's after officials were unable to keep the game in control. MP's Willie Rice and Steve Womble had eight points each and Gary Meece had eight for MICOM before the game was halted with 4:38 left in the first half with cops leading 31-21.

## Wednesday

Meddac disposed of the Marines, 50-43; the 8th SC pelted Company C, 58-44; and the 7th SC beat Company A, 57-52 on Wednesday.

The medics tightened the noose on second place in the Eastern conference and at the same time around the Leathernecks; posting a 50-43 win over the Marines.

It was Meddac's ninth win, while the Marines fell to a 4-9 mark. Randy Heorth nabbed 23 points for the medics, followed by Bruce Highberger and Charlie Hardin with 12 each. For the Marines, F. Brathwaite had 15 tallies.

## A&M Hosts SIAC Tourney

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament will be played at Alabama A&M, March 4 through 6.

Top teams in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama will compete in the three day tourney.

Tickets to the tourney will be available beginning on Feb. 18 at the Recreation Center here. Further information can be obtained from Frank Lewis, phone 536-5190.

## MICOM Shares Women's Lead

The Missile Command girls basketball team squared accounts for their lone setback of the season last week and moved into a first place deadlock two-thirds of the way through the Madison Women's League schedule.

A 39-28 victory over Big Ed's Pizzeria made up for a two point first round loss and sent the two teams into the third and final round all even at nine wins in ten starts.

A tenacious defense thrown up by Janice Riddle, Linda Melton and Donna Broughton that com-

pletely shackled the usually high scoring Big Ed's outfit was the key to the MICOM win according to Coach Jack Bissinger.

Gladys Johns and Cathy Wade collected 13 points apiece to set the scoring pace. Anita Whittaker returned to action after missing three contests and scored seven points with Carole Bissinger accounted for six points.

The victory set the stage for a showdown duel between the two contenders in what should be the championship game scheduled for March 9.

The 8th Students eliminated any hopes of a first-place finish for Company C when they upended the letter company 58-44 in the second contest. Bill Robinson and Dick Bolt led the Students with 20 and 16 respectively. Charlie Miller tallied 18 and Tim Niewierowski, 16, for the C's.

The C's, now 8-6, trailed the 8th

## Thursday

Three games headed the schedule last Thursday night. The 4th SC nipped the 6th, 44-42; MICOM whipped Company B, 54-41; and the 7th SC edged Company A again, 44-40.

The 6th SC had to swallow a bitter loss and a bid for the Western division championship;

but ended up on the short end at 54-41. The letter company jumped off to a 19-17 lead in the first half, but were outscored 37-22 in the second half by MICOM. Gary Meece netted 11, followed by Maurice Buchanan and Bennie Gordon with 10 each for MICOM. For the B's, Mickey Pence poured in 22 biggies, while Steve Barrett connected for 11.

In the finale, the 7th SC overcame a four-point halftime deficit to defeat Company A, 44-40. The Students outscored the letter company by eight in the final half, erasing a 19-15 halftime disadvantage for the four-point win.

Jim Bristol ignited the Students charge with 12, followed by Mike Brinkley, 11 and Noel Beaver, 10.

## LEADING SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Rice, 291st MP's	9	108	35	251	27.9
Brinkley, 7th SC	12	113	40	266	22.2
Lockett, 4th SC	12	107	27	241	20.0
Miller, Company C	13	98	46	242	18.6
Bains, 8th SC	11	89	10	188	17.1
Gordon, MICOM	12	89	8	186	15.5
Griffin, Company A	9	49	27	125	13.9
Meece, MICOM	12	70	13	153	12.8
Highberger, Meddac	11	59	20	138	12.5
Robinson, M., 8th SC	10	48	14	110	11.0

34-24 at halftime and then fell further behind in the second half when the Students hit 11 of 14 from the charity line.

The 7th Students chalked up a 57-52 win over Company A after leading the letter company by one point, 32-21, at halftime. Trio Mike Brinkley, Noel Beaver and Carlton Dowers paced the Students with 18, 15 and 10 points respectively. Wardrick Griffin netted 26 biggies and John Parker had 10 in a losing effort for the A's.

dropping a 44-42 loss to the 7th Students in the opener Thursday night.

The 6th took a 23-18 advantage in the crucial first half, but saw their lead vanish in the final stanza on a 14-point performance by 7th's Lewis Lickett. Lockett ended the game with 22 points with John Allen at 10. Berklyn Arrington and Maurice Williams sank 22 and 12 for the 6th Students.

Like the 6th Students, Company B also took a halftime advantage,

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Standings	Eastern		
	W	L	GB
* 8th SC	12	2	
Meddac	9	4	2 1/2
Company C	8	6	4
Marines	4	9	7 1/2
Company A	4	10	8
7th SC	4	10	8
Western			
** 4th SC	13	1	
6th SC	11	4	2 1/2
MICOM	10	4	3
291st MP's	6	8	7
Company B	3	12	10 1/2
95th Svc. Co.	1	15	13

\* Clinched at least a tie  
\*\* Clinched division

**Army 76 Olympic Hopefuls**

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## Army Officers Head U.S. Olympic Team

Two Army athletes headed a five-man U.S. Olympic biathlon team at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics last week.

Captain Lyle Nelson and First Lieutenant Peter Dascoulias, both from Ft. Carson, Colo., emerged as winners recently in biathlon national championships and U.S. Olympic trial races, earning

themselves positions on the American team. The biathlon is a grueling event combining cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship.

Nelson won the 10 kilometer biathlon championship race and the 20 kilometer Olympic trial race. He was named the outstanding biathlete of the trials

based on the best three of four races.

Selected the number one member of the U.S. Olympic team, Nelson edged out Dascoulias, who won the national championships for the 20 kilometer biathlon race and the 7.5 kilometer Olympic trial event.

# Bowling Results

## Wednesday Officers

Standings	Won
76'ers	34
Metacals	28
Swingers	26
Pickups	26
Readiness Group	24
Strikeouts	22
P&P Registers	22
Lucky Strikes	20
ExASPRATORS	18
School Brigade	18
Kuwait Keplers	14
Black Jacks	12
Redrock Injuneurs	10
Halo's	6

**Results**  
 Kuwait 8 — Redrock 0  
 Lucky Strikes 6 — P&P 2  
 76'ers 6 — Black Jacks 2  
 Swingers 6 — ExASPRATORS 2  
 Readiness 6 — Sch. Bde. 2  
 Pickups 6 — Metacals 2  
 Strikeouts 6 — Halo's 2

**Ind. Honors**  
 High Series: Young, 570 (201); Silvas, 559 (234); Bofenkamp, 551 (214); Baer, 525; Turner, 514; Bolton, 506; Hertzog, 505.

## AMC League

Standings	Pts.
Bombers	54 1/2
Spare	43 1/2
Cadillacs	41 1/2
Alley Cats	40 1/2
Lily Flagg	39
Fat Cats	38
King Pins	36 1/2
Sprinters	36
T-Birds	35 1/2
Hughes TOW	35

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

**Honor Roll**  
 Lee Keim strung together games of 227, 211 and 191 for a big 629 count to spark the Bombers to their sweep of the Spares. Keim's handicapped 689 is the best in the league this year.

**Other High Rollers**  
 Reggie McLaney, 570 (205, 202); Dave Cowan, 555; Jim Hill, 547; Tom Patterson, 540; Bob Taylor, 538; Ernie Rhodes, 534.

## Friday EM Mixed

Standings	Won
Odd Balls	52
Four Big's	51 1/2
Lucky Strikes	50
Black Velvets	49
Alley Kats	49
The Ha-ad Its	47
Damifino	47
Four Pins	47
The Wieners	45
Bee-Jays	41 1/2

**High Series:** Ron Price, 582; Jesse Hawthorne, 532; Steve Smith, 524; (women) Mary Wilson, 536; Mary Doss, 501.

**High Games:** Price, 230-202; Charlie Rodeen, 198; Bob Montgomery, 197; (women) Mary Wilson, 193.

**Season High Series:** (men) Price, 646; Hawthorne, 612; Smith, 601; (women) Savage, 566; Wilson, 562; Heishman, 534.

**Season High Games:** (men) Price, 254; Lanier, 234; Shupe, 233; (women) Adams, 207; Doss, 205; Heishman, Wilson and Hawthorne, 200.

## S&M League

Standings	W	L
Barber-Coleman	19	1
Clowns	13	7
Misfits	11	9
Three & Two	11	9
Outcasts	10	10
Reba's	9	11
Strikers	9	11
Outhouse Lounge	7	13
Huntsville Times	6	14
The Doc's	5	15

**Last Week**  
 Misfits-3 — Strikers-1  
 (The Misfits annexed the first half title with their win)  
 Barber-Coleman-4 — Outcasts-0  
 Clowns-4 — Reba's-0  
 Three-Two-3 — Outhouse-1  
 The Doc's-3 — Times-1

**Top Shooters**  
 Norm Fischer, 584 (215, 203); Neil Donaldson, 580; Charles Parker, 548; Dick Burton, 538.

## Woman's Softball? Maybe This Summer

Organized slo-pitch softball play for women may be on the summer agenda for the Civilian Welfare Fund Council if sufficient interest is available.

Efforts to gauge the available interest was started this week. Civilian employees who might be available for league play have been asked to contact Theotis Horn or Phyllis Rhodes at 876-2173 before February 27.

Horn indicated that if there are sufficient players available

to form a league, a 12-game round robin schedule will be drawn up with games at the Civilian Recreation Area on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

## Corvette Club Seeks Members

Personnel interested in joining the Redstone Corvette Club may do so at a membership drive meeting tonight at 7 in the Recreation Center.

Open to military and civilian persons, the club plans to conduct parties, cookouts and rallies throughout the year.

According to Recreational Services specialist Bill Gore, if the club is unable to meet its quota among corvette owners, then other sports car enthusiasts will be asked to join.

Further information may be obtained from Gore at 876-7374.

## Generation Gap At Rec Center

The Generation Gap will appear at the Recreation Center, Sunday evening, February 15, for a full hour of entertainment starting at eight.

Wilma and her three children perform as a musical group for fairs, conventions, dances and concerts throughout the southeast. Recent bookings included a concert in Washington.

Vocal harmony and versatility in music is featured throughout the performance.

Military families are invited.

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## O'Neill Captures B Division Crown

Malcolm O'Neill captured the singles crown of the MICOM B Division's annual fall tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Bob Lindeman in the final match.

Over forty netters from the Blue and the Gray ladders took part in the annual event that was not completed until just after the first

of the year due to bad weather. Lindeman returned the favor in doubles play when he teamed with Don Reesman to score a 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 victory over O'Neill and Irv Kellogg in the championship match.

Jay Robinson placed third in singles and Reesman was fourth.

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**NEW REDUCED PRICE!**...Equestrian paradise. Custom built home with 2885 sq. ft. Huge rec room + family room w/fireplace, formal dining, country style kitchen with brick arch over oven area. Lots of decorator wallpaper, carpet throughout. Surrounded by 14 acres of prime land. Horse stables + hay barn, stocked, spring fed pond, much more! \$72,500. LS.

**MADISON, ALABAMA!**...Custom built home on pretty country acre. Offers beautiful decor throughout, custom drapes; carpet. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 custom deluxe baths, 18'x18' den, fully equipped kitchen + pantry. Mid \$60's. G-MA.

**PARADISE FOR A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN...**custom built Southern Colonial on heavily wooded lot. 4 bedrooms (3 are king size, master bedroom has fireplace), study, formal dining room, rough cedar trim in family room, w/fireplace, fully equipped kitchen has Corning Cooktop, self-clean oven, pantry, crown molding, wainscoting, decorator wallpaper, and much, much more + 10 acres. In the \$70's. ML.

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 Eula Brooks GRI

# "We'll be spending our anniversary in Europe."



Renee Basa feels pretty good about her husband being in the Army.

"I love to travel, and that's one of the things I love about John being in the Army. We got married a few months before he reenlisted. Now he's on orders for Europe, and we'll be spending our first anniversary there. If it hadn't been for the Army, we wouldn't have made it.

"Of course, the travel is just one of the things I like about the Army. The medical care is great, too. The first time I went to the Army doctors they really treated me well; they really cared.

"I thought it was great that John reenlisted. I'm happy with the Army, and so is he. He's a Bandsman. In the Army, he can continue his musical education while he's doing something he loves. In fact, we're so happy with the Army I've thought about enlisting myself."

**Today's Army gets better every time a good family reenlists.**

# Seattle Woman Chosen Soldier Of Month

A 19-year-old woman who joined the Army for "fun and adventure" has been chosen Post Soldier of the Month. Patricia A. Schrader, a Nike missile test equipment student at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was named by a board of command sergeants major.

The senior enlisted men selected Schrader on the basis of her appearance and knowledge of military subjects, current events and world affairs. Schrader will receive a \$25 check from the missile school commandant, a \$25 savings bond from the Missile Command, a letter of appreciation from the commanding general and a three-day pass.

By earning post-wide honors, Schrader automatically became missile school soldier of the month for February.

The honoree is a native of Seattle, Wash., where she graduated from Nathan Hale High School in 1974 and attended the University of Washington as a pre-med major. She entered the Army last August and completed basic training in soldiering and electronics at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Prior to Ft. Jackson, Schrader never had much to do with electronics. But now, the former part-time fast-food restaurant worker is sure she's found her field.

"I know enough about electronics now to know I really like it," she said.

She arrived at Redstone last November for 38 weeks of technical training on the Nike missile system. After graduation, she expects to be stationed either at Ft. Bliss, Tex., or in Germany.



SCHRADER

## Get the facts about staying in.

If you're considering staying in, talk to an Army Career Counselor about the reenlistment bonuses, benefits and options open to you. The Career Counselors in your area are:

**MICOM**  
**Re-Enlistment Office**  
**Building 3437**

SFC HAROLD L. BREEDEN  
 Phone 876-4078 or  
 876-3884

**U.S.A. MMCS**  
**Re-Enlistment Office**  
**Building 3218**

SGM R. T. BLACKSTOCK  
 SSG GEORGE MURCH  
 Phone 876-1869 or  
 876-6813

## Military Briefs



### Promotions

**RASA**  
 To E-8: Freddie R. Click  
 To E-4: James W. Schean, Donald L. Shaw, Carol A. Ezell  
**MICOM**  
 To E-5: Carlos Monday  
 To E-4: Ronnie M. Scott, Melvin Davis, Rebecca G. Thomas, Diana Y. Roberson  
 To E-3: Johnny Merrell  
**MEDDAC**  
 To E-4: Bobby G. Cannon, Clarence E. Hogan, 291st MP CO  
 To E-5: Cody S. Blades, Howard McLamb  
 To E-4: Randy K. Barrett, David L. Kimbro, Cheryl A. Day, Shelley J. Okason, Larry J. Stewart, 95th SVC CO  
 To E-4: Ben Cannon Jr., Helen Plant, Roland E. Russell  
 To E-3: Jimmie Gray, Daniel E. Paquette  
**MET TEAM**  
 To E-3: Glenn Hitt

### New Arrivals

**MICOM**  
 Sp4 Debrah J. Frausto  
 Sp4 Lawrence Singleton  
 Ssg George W. Bremer  
 Sfc James Gilfoye Jr.  
 Pfc Christopher Williams  
 Sp4 Robert P. Jones  
**RASA**  
 Sp6 Don W. Larimore  
 Pvt Anthony R. Squeglia  
 Pvt Michael E. Cathcart  
 Sp5 Bernice E. Clements  
 Sp5 Kent D. Bringhurst  
 Sp4 Rodney Smart  
 Sgt Robert L. Calhoun  
 Sfc James H. Newbold  
 Sp4 Richard N. Trax  
 Sp5 Martin R. Doss  
 Sp5 Ralph J. Manker  
 Pfc Danny W. Harrison  
 Sp4 James E. McDonald  
 Pvt Paula J. Mommi  
 Sp4 Ricky S. Davis  
**95th SVC CO**  
 Sp5 Hezekiah Brooks  
 Pvt Michael A. Lively  
 Sp6 Judson G. Brooks  
 Sp6 John W. Chizmar  
 Pvt Charles K. Keel  
 Sp6 Robert B. Robertson  
 Pvt Merwin D. Vandlen Jr.  
 Sp5 Williams I. Mosher  
 Pvt Susan E. Ryan  
 Sp4 Michael E. Scott  
**MEDDAC**  
 Pvt Felicitia Fernandez  
 Pvt Michele M. Logan  
 Pvt Eddie M. Harris

**RD&E**  
 Sfc Archie E. Deal  
**291st MP CO**  
 Pvt Douglas V. Rush  
 Pvt Robert E. Spragg  
 Pfc Charles I. Smith  
 Pvt James K. Lafler  
 Pvt Edmund A. Sholkoff  
 Pvt Edward C. Parrett Jr.  
 Pvt Robert J. Cooke Jr.  
 Pvt Gary L. Webber  
 Pvt William J. Nelson  
 Pvt Joseph A. Schopper  
 Pvt Robert G. Lorette  
 Pvt Ronald W. Radl  
 Sp4 Larry D. Baxter  
 Pvt Glenn M. Hardin  
 Pfc Dewey R. Tubb  
 Sp4 Donovan R. Scholta  
 Pfc Ernest Fernandez  
 Pvt Ray R. Bernal  
 Pvt Kurt Shrader  
 Pvt Henry Beamer Jr.  
 Pvt William D. Perry  
 Pvt Michael F. Albert  
 Pvt James R. Marrier  
 Pvt Robert L. Pay  
 Pvt Joseph P. Gorman  
 Pvt Kenneth M. Dowd  
 Pvt McCleney Greene  
 Sp4 John H. Garceau  
**MET TEAM**  
 Sp5 L. C. Leatherwood  
**USACO**  
 Sp5 Michael E. Walker  
 Pvt Edwin Lott

### Reenlistments

**6 YEARS**  
 Sp6 Robert E. Breden  
 Ssg Henry A. McBride  
**5 YEARS**  
 Sp5 Marvin W. Camp  
 Sfc Donald W. Slagle

**4 YEARS**  
 Sp6 Louis H. Schrum  
 Sp5 Jack D. Petersen Jr.  
**3 YEARS**  
 Sp5 Ruth J. Smith  
 Sp6 Larry T. Garner  
 Sp5 Randy L. Moormann

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- \* 2714 Clinton Ave W -- 539-3482
- \* 2901 University Ave -- 533-5360

## Arsenal Scout Wins 1st Class

Redstone Girl Scout Cadette Troop 396 will host a Court of Awards, Feb. 18, during which Celita Denmark will receive the highest award in Cadette scouting—the 1st Class.

Twelve Cadette Scouts will be presented with 49 badges, during the 7:30 ceremony at the Chapel Annex.

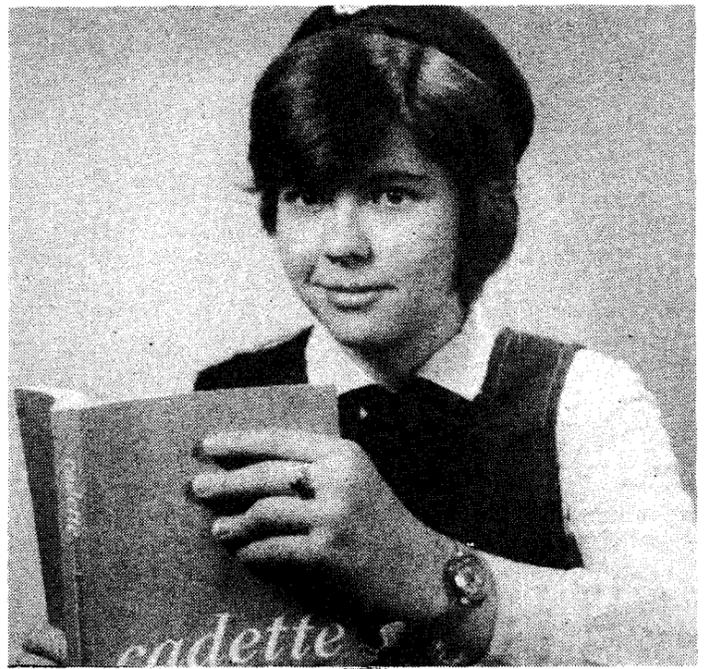
Cadette Denmark completed four challenges to achieve her 1st Class award. They were in arts, social dependability, emergency preparedness, and knowing

myself.

The six, of a total of 17 badges that she applied to her requirements included animal kingdom, camp craft, chef, child care, dressmaker, and family camper.

Her other activities and hobbies include JANGO, basketball, guitar playing, painting, needlepoint and sewing.

Invitation to the special award ceremony is open to the families and friends of the Cadettes.



DENMARK

## Edmondson Named To Military Post

Captain Earl R. Edmondson, son of Mrs. Donna Edmondson of the MICOM Maintenance Directorate, and the late Earl R. Edmondson, a former MICOM employee, has been named professor of military science at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

His father worked in the LAW

and Shillelagh project offices.

Edmondson attended Columbia Military Academy, received a bachelors degree from Florence State, and a masters in business administration in industrial management at the University of Tennessee. He served in Vietnam in 1971.

## Beech Targets Have 2nd Life

The Missile Command has awarded \$2.2 million to Beech Aircraft Corporation for recoverable versions of the AQM-37A rocket powered missile targets, and equipment.

The contract includes furnishing of flight services, ground support equipment and spares, plus options for additional targets and services. Deliveries are scheduled to begin late this year.

Beech will produce two versions of the AQM-37A for the Army. One is a supersonic, high altitude target capable of speeds up to 1,360 miles per hour and altitudes to 70,000 feet. The other is a low altitude modification which can be

operated to within 180 feet of the terrain.

The AQM-37A will serve as targets for air defense systems such as Hawk, Roland and Stinger.

The Army targets will be the first production AQM-37s to incorporate the recovery capability. A two-stage parachute system, activated automatically, or on command, will allow the 13½ foot long target to make soft landings on the ground and be reused with minimum refurbishment.

MICOM's Targets Special Management Office directs the program under Colonel A.A. Busck. Roy Accardi is project engineer.

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## Adams Get New Four-Year Term

Luther F. Adams, MICOM's Civilian Personnel Officer has been re-elected president of Redstone Federal Credit Union by the Board of Directors, for a new four-year term.

Adams was one of five officers re-elected to additional one-year terms of office on the Executive Committee and as table officers for 1976.

The other officers are: Harold B. Carpenter, First Vice Presi-

## Local Officials Visit Arsenal

Members of the Huntsville-Madison County Industrial Development Association took a look at the volunteer Army and toured new construction at Redstone.

The group kicked off their quick visit with lunch at the Troop Mess. They were hosted by Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, CG MICOM, and members of his staff.

Immediately following the lunch LTC Norman C. Prope, Commander, Special Troops, and members of his organization escorted the group through enlisted living quarters.

IDA members toured construction sites by bus. Escorted by Col. Warren Schaub, Commander, RASA, and Paul Hancock, Facility Engineer, the group members saw such buildings as the new training facility, film library, gym, chapel, hospital, and improvements to the on post housing units.

dent, C. G. Babcock, Second Vice President, Garland D. Reynolds, Secretary; and Arthur G. Lange, Jr., Treasurer.

The Supervisory Committee was appointed as follows: James Blackburn, Chairman; Samuel C. Vaughn, Secretary; and Ralph A. Dalton, Member.

The Credit Advisory Committee was appointed as follows: Leonard Gurley, Chairman; Eldon J. Hoar, E. B. McGowan, SGM Joel Gonzales and Frederick Sittason, members.

The Credit Committee re-elected P. Howard Collier, Chairman and Mrs. Ruth K. Jones as Secretary.

Members of the Credit Union elect individuals to serve on the Board of Directors for three year terms. At the Annual Meeting held on January 31, the members elected Babcock, CSM Joe L. Pitt and Dorothy L. Johnston to serve on the Board.

Clyde C. Carter, Supervisor, Collection Department, was elected to a three-year term on the Credit Committee.



**HONORED**—William M. Harborth has received the Meritorious Service Medal at the Missile Command. The former Marine Corps Major was cited for outstanding service as liaison officer to MICOM from 1971 to 1975. Major General George E. Turnmeyer presented the medal.

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## Army Revises Goals For EEO

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has developed new recruitment-advancement goals for women in general schedule (GS) occupations. The new DA goal is to increase the number of women in GS 11 through GS 15 grades by about one-half of one per cent annually through 1981.

For example, in the civilian personnel administration career program, women represent 11.5 per cent of the careerists (77 of 671) in grades GS 13-15. The goal is to raise their representation to 12 per cent (81 of 671) by end of 1976 and to 12.5 (84 of 671) by end of 1977.

Similar goals have been set for minority group employees. These goals are now part of DA's equal employment opportunity action plan.

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Mary Junen . . . . . 881-7013	Linda S. Edwards . . . . . President

### OFFICIALS SERVING THE MEMBERSHIP

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Luther F. Adams . . . . . President  
 Harold B. Carpenter . . . . . First Vice President  
 C. G. Babcock . . . . . Second Vice President  
 Garland D. Reynolds . . . . . Secretary  
 Col. Arthur G. Lange, Jr. . . . . Treasurer  
 Ralph A. Dalton . . . . . Member  
 Leonard Gurley . . . . . Member  
 Erich W. Neubert . . . . . Member  
 David H. Newby . . . . . Member

#### Credit Committee

P. Edward Collier . . . . . Chairman  
 Ruth K. Jones . . . . . Secretary  
 Clyde C. Carter . . . . . Member

#### Supervisory Committee

James Blackburn . . . . . Chairman  
 Samuel C. Vaughn . . . . . Secretary  
 Ralph A. Dalton . . . . . Member

#### Credit Advisory Committee

Leonard Gurley . . . . . Chairman  
 SGM Joel Gonzales . . . . . Member  
 Eldon J. Hoar . . . . . Member  
 E. B. McGowan . . . . . Member  
 CSM Joe L. Pitt . . . . . Member  
 Dorothy L. Johnston . . . . . Member

#### Management

Roy Hollihan . . . . . Manager

## COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1975 — December 31, 1974

Assets	1975	1974
Loans	\$42,118,709	\$30,763,781
Allowance for Loan Losses*	(222,511)	-0-
Cash	245,549	801,312
Investments	43,100,882	35,105,363
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Net)	346,524	140,184
Land and Building (Net)	2,861,930	421,173
Prepaid Expenses	47,410	12,913
Other Assets	1,414,821	888,808
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$89,913,314</b>	<b>\$68,133,534</b>
<b>Liabilities and Equity</b>		
Accounts Payable	\$ 98,829	\$ 63,783
Notes Payable	4,116,500	4,473,000
Taxes Payable	4,766	2,756
Dividends Payable**	1,226,606	903,670
Other Liabilities	112,493	83,895
Shares	81,056,598	59,434,075
Reserves	3,287,522	3,162,044
Undivided Earnings	10,000	10,311
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$89,913,314</b>	<b>\$68,133,534</b>

\* An allowance for loan losses is not reflected in 1974 due to change in the 1975 accounting method.  
 \*\* A regular dividend of 6% plus 1/2% bonus for a total of 6 1/2% annual percentage rate dividend was payable to shares accounts as of January 1, 1976.

### OFFICES SERVING THE MEMBERSHIP

**MAIN OFFICE**  
 511 Sparkman Drive  
 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
 Telephone 837-6110

**THE MALL BRANCH OFFICE**  
 The Mall, North Memorial Parkway  
 Monday-Friday, Noon to 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Telephone 539-4168

**HAYSLAND SQUARE BRANCH OFFICE**  
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 South Memorial Parkway  
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 Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
 Telephone 881-6200

**BUILDING 3649 BRANCH OFFICE**  
 Redstone Arsenal  
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 Telephone 881-0534

**BUILDING 4200 BRANCH OFFICE**  
 Marshall Space Flight Center  
 Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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TEST AND EVALUATION DIRECTORATE'S Don Mullins drives the Trackmobile on the railroad to nowhere.

## Railroad to Nowhere

Continued from Front Page

connected by cables to an instrumentation truck which will travel on Patton Road alongside the rail car. Sensors on the rail car and missile will relay impact, acceleration and other data to recorders in the instrumentation van.

The portion of Patton Road where the van will be operating during the tests will be closed to traffic.

Three missiles will be used in the tests. One will be heated to around 130 degrees, another will be chilled to 50 degrees below zero. These represent the temperature extremes that might be encountered in a rail shipment. A third missile will be tested at 70 degrees.

The tests are expected to conclude in March. Another round of rail tests may begin as early as this fall.

The railroad to nowhere will continue to operate as long as a rail test capability is needed. As for removing the captive cars at some future date, they will have to be dismantled and trucked out in pieces.



A portion of the railroad track taken up here is being used to move giant antennas mounted on special railroad cars at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Socorro, N.M.

## VA Pensioner Income Raised

WASHINGTON (ANF)—An 8 per cent increase in monthly rates and a \$300 increase in annual income limits for VA pensioners, went into effect Jan. 1.

Recipients include about one million veterans and 1.6 million veterans' survivors receiving VA pensions. The action parallels a similar increase in social security benefits effected last June.

The VA explained that a recently enacted law permits payment of pension to veterans and widows without dependents whose income does not exceed \$3,300 and to veterans and widows with dependents whose income does not exceed \$4,500.

Similar income limits apply to parents receiving dependency indemnity compensation (DIC) from VA. Aid and attendance and housebound rates for veterans and widows on the pension rolls, parents receiving DIC and widows and parents receiving death compensation also were increased.

VA officials explained the new law does not apply to veterans being compensated for service-connected injuries or for widows and children of veterans who died of service-connected causes. These beneficiaries received an increase in monthly payments, last August.

Local VA offices can furnish additional details on the pension hikes.

### VALLEY SPECIALS

HILLWOOD—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, inside laundry, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal living room, dining room, double garage. Price \$40's.

CAMELOT—5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with all built-ins, inside laundry. Priced in low \$40's.

HOLIDAY HOMES—only minutes to arsenal, 3 bedrooms, brick rancher, 2 nice baths, fenced yard. Take over equity & low payments.

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JACKSON COUNTY 53 acres fantastic camp site for hunters & fishermen. 14 acres cleared, barn, house, fenced 2 springs, electricity to property, water supply from spring.

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**AUCTION**

Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything

**HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA**

Sale # 1 SATURDAY, FEB. 14 - 10:30 A.M.

Auction on premises: 1400 Governors Drive

9-room brick in exclusive residential area, located at 1400 Governors Drive, on large wooded lot, with 2 entrances to Governors Drive. This beautiful residence consists of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, large dining room, living room, recreation room, large den, panelled with exposed beams, utility room, big patio, 2-car garage. This house has central air and heat and has been newly redecorated with new wall to wall carpeting throughout. This property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

Terms: 15% down sale day - balance due within 30 days - short term bank financing available.

Sale # 2 SATURDAY, FEB. 14 - 12:00 NOON

Auction will be held on premises: 1407 Highland Ave.

14 room, 3-story frame house and 25' x 50' masonry building, with three overhead metal doors, located at 1407 Highland Avenue - also has entrance on Toll Gate Road. The lower floor of this house consists of 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, bath. Main floor has kitchen and breakfast room, living room and dining room combination, with wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. The upstairs floor has 2 bedrooms. This house has just been redecorated outside and inside. This property will be sold to the highest bidder. Pre-inspection is invited. TERMS: 15% down sale day - balance due within 30 days - short term bank financing available.

Sale # 3 SATURDAY, FEB. 14 - 1:00 P.M.

Auction will be held on premises: Cambridge Street S.E.

2 residential building lots on Cambridge Street, S.E. These lots are on paved streets, city water and approved for septic tank. There are some trees and are ready for building! This property will be sold to the highest bidder. TERMS: 15% down sale day - balance due within 30 days.

Col. James W. Anderson, Auctioneer # 117 - Br. # 4192

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SALES 533-4200 SERVICE 533-4207

# Negligence: Self-Inflicted Rip-off

TYPE OF INCIDENT: LOSS OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY THROUGH NEGLIGENCE  
 PERSONNEL INVOLVED: DOE, JOHN  
 GRADE: ENLISTED, WARRANT, OFFICER  
 SSN: 123-45-678  
 AGE: ANY  
 POSITION: ANY  
 UNIT AND STATION OF ASSIGNMENT: ACTIVE ARMY, NATIONAL GUARD, ARMY RESERVE  
 SUMMARY: IT WAS REPORTED THAT BETWEEN THE HOURS OF ..... AND ..... AN M-16 RIFLE WAS MISSING. THE WEAPON WAS UNSECURED AND UNATTENDED AT THE TIME OF LOSS. SEARCH RESULTS ARE NEGATIVE; INVESTIGATION CONTINUES.

Day in and day out, around the clock and around the world, such reports are sent to DA.

Only the names are different; the incidents are the same: Missing weapons and ammunition. The cause most often cited: Neglect.

From 1971 to 1974, soldier carelessness—active Army and reserve components—accounted for the loss of \$1.2 million worth of weapons and \$600-thousand in ammunition.

Said another way, soldiers lost enough weapons to arm 10 combat battalions and enough ammunition for their basic loads.

But—statistics and serious incident reports don't tell the whole story. Like firing a weapon, there's a recoil felt by the user, or in this case, the loser.

### Report of Survey

Spec. 4 John Doe had no qualms about signing a report of survey for a rifle he lost.

"No big thing, man," he said as he reached for a pen. "What's \$142? My pay is \$435; I can hack it."

It seems easy and painless. After all, Doe just gives up a few goodies. It's not like brown-shoe days when soldiers had no money, had to make every penny count.

Report of survey for a lost weapon? No big thing.

But—there are a couple of wrinkles Doe didn't count on.

First, what about the commander and the probability of an Article 15?

"Loss of a weapon is a serious thing," said the young captain as he leaned forward in his chair.

"Soldiers must realize the Army expects them to be responsible. Protecting equipment for which you're individually responsible is just as important as taking care of your personal belongings."

Do you give Article 15s to soldiers who lose weapons?

"Absolutely," he said. "Neglect is neglect."

### Article 15

A soldier at Ft. Bragg left his M-16 in the back of a truck while he went into the supply room. He returned to discover the weapon missing. He paid for the weapon, performed extra duty, and lost a stripe.

A Georgia National Guardsman, training at Ft. Stewart, left his rifle on the fender of a Gamma Goat while he went inside a building. Another soldier drove the vehicle to the motor pool. The weapon was not on the Goat when it was examined. Another soldier "bought a weapon" and disciplinary action.

At Ft. Bliss, Tex., a guard fell asleep. His 12-gauge shotgun was leaning against a wall. When he awoke, the gun was missing. The soldier paid \$108 for the shotgun; he got a Article 15.

In Europe, soldiers were returning to garrison from a training exercise. A machine gunner decided to join his friends for a drink at a convenient bar. He covered his M-60 with his field jacket. You know what happened.

'He "bought the gun;" gave up E4 pay, and an Article 15 made him a private.

Commanders have a variety of choices in dealing with soldiers who are negligent with weapons security. Regardless of the punishment—Article 15, fine or reduction—the record ends up in the soldier's field and Official Military Personnel File (OPMF). It is here the full impact of neglect is often felt.

Spec. 4 Doe may not have cared about future promotions when he

signed the report of survey. Maybe the Article 15 and the fine and the suspended bust didn't phase him either. But—it's a different story when Doe's file is being reviewed for promotion.

### Promotion Chances Can Be Hurt

"Promotion boards are instructed to look at the whole man and are not to be unduly influenced by an Article 15, especially one where later service has been without incident," said a lieutenant colonel who served on a recent promotion board.

"I can tell you soldiers who are guilty of negligence with weapons and ammunition get a critical evaluation. A soldier is taught in basic training the importance of weapons security. Weapons and ammunition must always be secured. It can't be any other way."

About half the weapons and ammunition lost or stolen are recovered, according to an Army-wide study on security. The other half end up in the hands of

criminals or terrorist groups. These elements place a premium on the M-16 rifle. Although the weapon costs \$142, law enforcement reports show criminals have sold them for 10 times that amount.

Since 1974, the Army has really cracked down on security of weapons and ammunition. Because some soldiers care, weapon losses are down: ammunition losses are leveling off.

But day in and day out, it is the careless soldier who loses most—in weapons, ammunition, money, and the opportunity to get ahead.



HEADS MANAGEMENT CLUB—Ron Clements was installed as president of the Thiokol Management Club at the club's January meeting. A group supervisor of rocket engineering, Clements succeeded Gene Thomas.



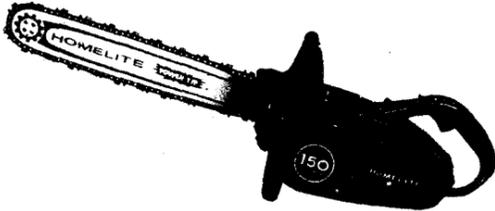
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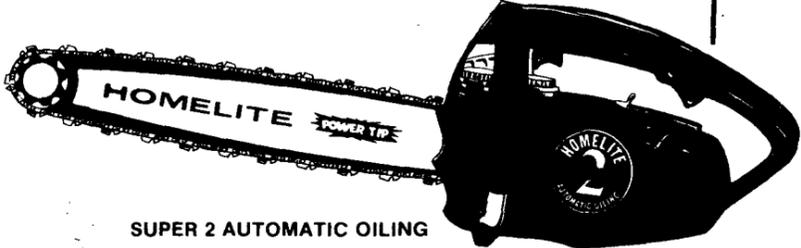
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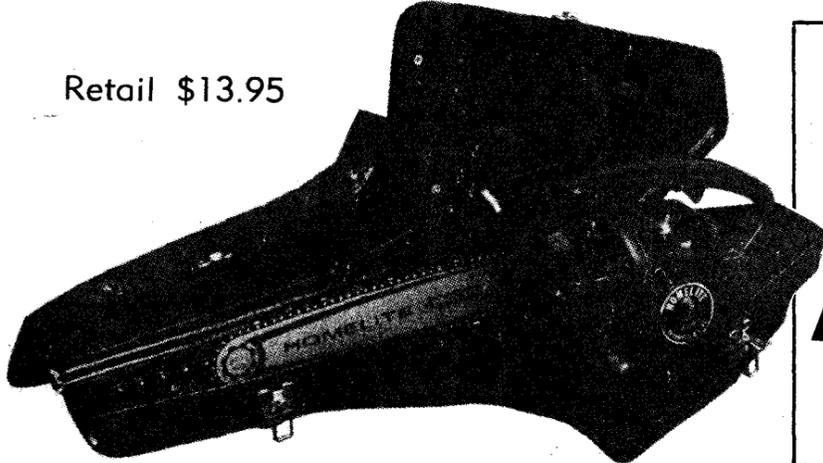
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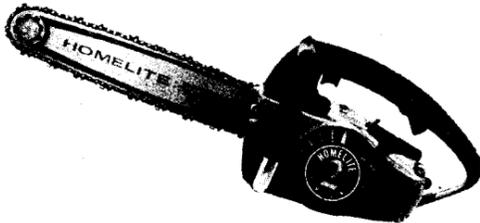
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