



Downtown Bus Service Starts

For military men and women throughout the nation Armed Forces Week is a time for marching, but at Redstone the event is being marked by an arrangement to keep soldiers riding.

Beginning Friday, the soldier downtown bus service is being taken over by Huntsville Transit Company through an arrangement worked out with the company and the Chamber of Commerce, with local merchants agreeing to underwrite part of the cost.

The transit company is offering the service at a cost to soldiers of 25 cents per fare in a one month trial.

The Army began operating the downtown bus service last November in a test to see if passenger interest was sufficient to attract a commercial operator who would offer the service on a low-fare plan. While at this point fare revenue cannot cover operating costs, the difference is being chipped in by merchants in The Mall, Dunnivant's Mall and Parkway City Mall.

Commented Major General George E. Turnmeyer, who with Command Sergeant Major Leroy A. Arceneaux has been the prime mover in getting the bus service going, "We are very pleased by this tangible demonstration of support by the community, especially so since our younger soldiers stand to be the chief beneficiaries."

Under the new arrangement bus schedules and routes will remain the same.

The bus will run from 5 - 9 p.m. on Fridays and paydays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. It leaves the Recreation Center (Bldg. 3711) on the hour with stops along Jordan Lane at Governors Dr., Holmes Ave. and University Dr., and at these shopping centers:

- The Mall
- Heart of Huntsville Mall
- Service Merchandise
- Parkway City Mall
- K-Mart South

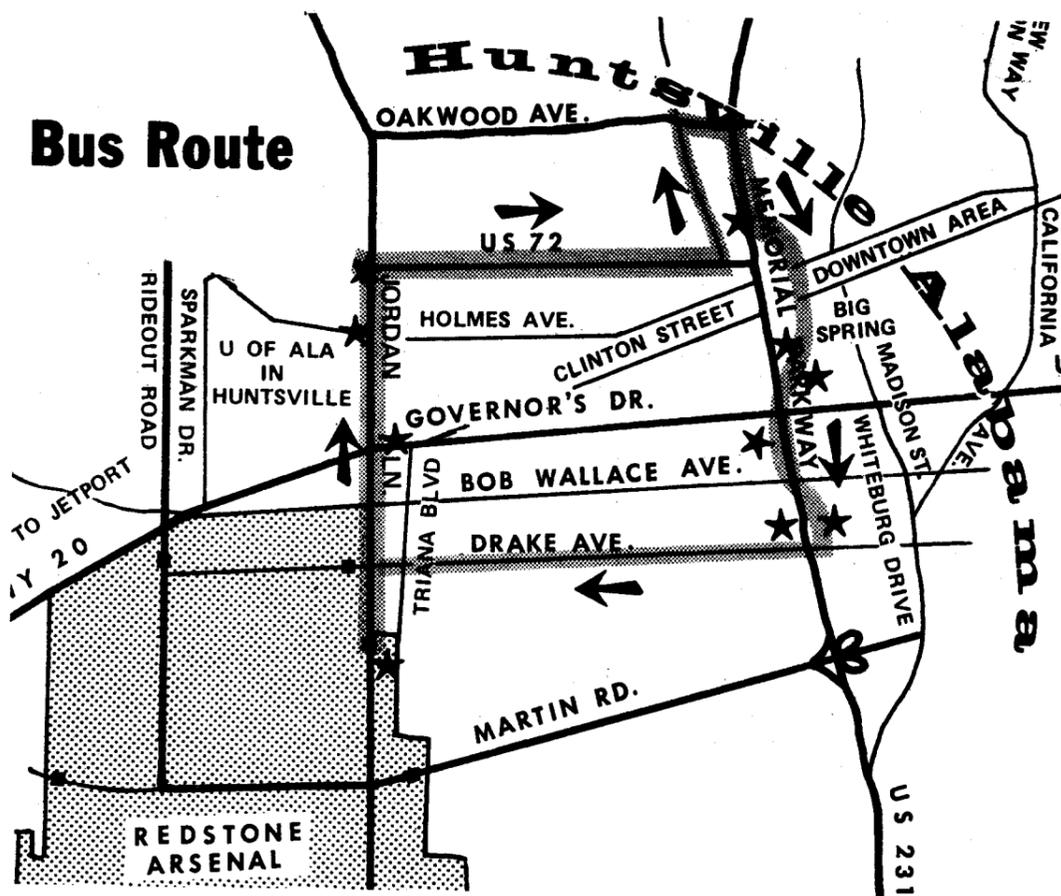
Passengers off-loading the downtown bus at the Rec Center may take the on-post shuttle bus to points in the troop area.

Military identification will no longer be required for the downtown bus and anyone may ride. A fare applies each time the bus is boarded.

THE ROCKET

VOL. XXIV; NO. 50
MAY 12, 1976

Bus Route



The Redstone Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Armed Forces Day — 1976

Nine military commands and units, representing all branches of service, in the local area are celebrating Armed Forces Day by pooling displays in a single public show this weekend.

The exhibit of the organizations will be placed in Parkway City Mall. It will be open to the public during operating hours of the Mall, Friday and Saturday. No activities are scheduled for the Arsenal.

The event was planned and is being coordinated by a committee composed of representatives from each of the organizations. Lt. Col. Winston Comer, Chief of Public Affairs, Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, is chairman of the committee.

Three active and three reserve Army or-

ganizations will be represented in the exhibit. The 326th Chemical Company, the 543rd Signal Company and the Company C of the 926th Engineering Battalion will feature a field telephone and smoke generator. The viewers will be able to talk across two switchboards and watch the operators and switchboard relays connect the calls.

The Missile Command will provide hardware to include a Lance missile and an armored car. The 291st Military Police Company will display a patrol car and demonstrate radar and speed gun traffic control devices.

The Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers, will have an audio visual presentation, featuring the activities of Army Engineers throughout the United States.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School will feature three video tape programs. The tapes will show how many men and women serve as soldiers in today's Army.

The U. S. Navy Reserve will have slide presentations of Navy Research.

The U. S. Coast Guard Detachment located at Florence, will display a 17 foot long patrol boat. The display features a water safety exhibit.

The U. S. Air Force Service Detachment will have both model and life size equipment on hand. Models of aircraft and life-size drag chutes will be displayed. Films about aircraft and life in the Air Force will be shown in an audio visual section of the exhibit. Flight equipment used by pilots will be displayed.

Rocket In Error

The page one story in the May 5 issue of this paper on MICOM's average grade problem had a major error in the computation of grade points used as examples.

For those who called and told us — Most politely — that our arithmetic was faulty, we extend our thanks and an apology to other readers. We erred on the high side. The following are the same examples with the correct grade points cited:

1. The difference between the original MICOM submission (9.6000 average grade) and what DARCOM said it wanted (9.1500): 3,125 grade points, not 4,500 as we said last week.
2. The difference between the original submission and the average grade of MICOM GS civilians actually working at the end of March (9.3101): 2,019 grades points, not 3,000.
3. The difference between MICOM's jobs now (9.4500) and what DRACOM has said it wants (9.1500): 1,106 grade points.

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 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 410 Jordan Lane. Advertising deadline—both display and wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

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

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E4 hikes on waivers screech to a halt

Promotions to E4 on time-in-service (TIS) waivers screeched to a halt April 9 when DA told the field the Army is likely to exceed its E4 authorizations for this fiscal year.

The message said no TIS waiver



promotions are authorized before June 30.

Promotion forecasters said commanders can continue to promote Pfc. to E4 who have 24 months or more TIS and meet other promotion requirements.

Unaffected also are promotions to E4 for soldiers qualifying under the "Stripes for Skill" program, students who do exceptionally well in schools, and those who have promotion to E4 authorized in their enlistment contracts.

The Army is authorized 172,600 E4s for fiscal year 1976. Forecasters said the promotion picture indicated the Army, at the current rate of promotions, would not only exceed that authorization by 13,000 but the number of E4s authorized to be promoted with a TIS waiver as well.

Halting TIS waiver promotions will allow the Army to stay within its TIS waiver limits and overall E4 dollar budget.

Normally about 11,000 Pfc. get promoted each month and about half of them are promoted on TIS waivers.

DA told field commanders the restriction was to be lifted at midnight, June 30.

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- 9 ACRE MINI-FARM, 2 1/2 miles from Huntsville city limits.
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- CHOICE 24 ACRE farm on Grant Mountain, good development property.
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WEATHER WARNING — Willie Calcote holds weather radio, while Horace Tate demonstrates address system used to notify DMIS employees of tornado warnings.

No Shutdowns Now

The night shifts at Directorate for Management Information Systems listen to the radio while they work, but the boss doesn't mind.

The radio is a small set that monitors National Weather Service broadcasts and helps DMIS workers stay on top of storm and tornado warnings.

DMIS Director Willie N. Calcote had a radio installed in DMIS buildings, since the Arsenal Emergency Plan specifies that organizational heads are responsible for providing a means of notifying employees of severe weather.

"The night shift people say that having the radios lets them feel more at ease and relaxed", said Calcote, recalling the April 1974 when a tornado ripped through the arsenal, knocking out power and communication and causing heavy damage. "A lot of night workers have been apprehensive ever since", Calcote added.

Under emergency plans now in

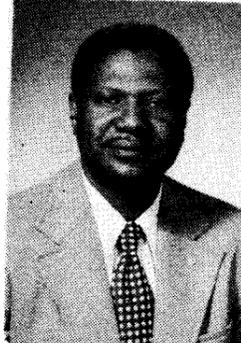
effect DMIS, workers are notified to gather in specified strong areas of the buildings they work in when the weather radios broadcast severe storm warnings.

From DMIS's standpoint another feature of the weather radios is that they can alert computer operators to the possibility of power losses in a storm.

Says Horace Tate, DMIS Chief of Commercial Operations, "When we know in advance of a possible power loss, we can shut the computers down logically according to a pre-planned sequence and avoid a lot of problems getting back into operation after power is restored."

Adds Calcote, "With computers you can have a brief power loss and if you're not ready for it you can have hardware problems for a couple of weeks afterward."

Recovery time was held to seven hours after the storm the night of May 6 knocked power to the computers out for five hours.



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Flexitime

The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing federal agencies to conduct a three-year experiment in flexible working hours for employees.

A variety of experiments is included in the bill such as a four-day work week, other compressed schedules, or arrangements for employees to start their eight-hour day early or late in the morning.

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DARCOM Shuffle

DARCOM has announced another organizational change. The provisional reorganization of DARCOM's Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Readiness became effective this week.

In preparation for the change, a number of moves took place resulting in new locations and telephone numbers.

Personnel communicating with the new Materiel Management Directorate DCGMR should note the following information:

Director of Materiel Management (DRCMM)—BG Fred C. Sheffey, Jr., Autovon 284-8539-8097.

Deputy Director of Materiel Management—M. I. Hinson Autovon 284-8098-7.

The Materiel Management Directorate is assigned selected missions formerly performed by the AMC Directorates for Supply, Maintenance and Requirements and Procurement.



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- 936 TASCOSA SE. . . "West-Custom built" CATHEDRAL ceiling, sunken DEN w/FIREPLACE, 4 bedrooms, 2½ glamour baths. Terrific breakfast w/equipped kitchen. One of the "best" traffic plans for a "home." 2-car. \$64,900.
- 2502 VISTA DR., S.E. 180X200 LEVEL homesite in quite neighborhood of fine homes!! 2800 sq. ft. BRICK MULTI-LEVEL . . . DEN + RECREATION ROOM w/FIREPLACE. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths "Glamour abounds from the elegant new wallpapers, new counter tops, new "banana" carpeting . . . to the practical NEW ROOF . . . 2-car side entry garage. Don't miss this one, if you want tastefully done . . . BIG HOME . . . QUARRY FLOORED LAUNDRY . . . Workshop. \$67,900.
- 9400 HEMLOCK DR., S.E. Walk to Weatherly elementary & "Y" . . . Brand new, "Strickland" raised brick ranch w/600 sq. ft. BASEMENT. 14x200 WOODED lot. \$57,500.
- 415 CUMBERLAND CIRCLE, SE. XWIDE wooded grounds, high above the city, for this immaculate BRICK RANCHER. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, quarry foyer, formal dining. DEN w/FIREPLACE. Private world in the back yard. 2-car. \$43,900.
- SHERWOOD PARK—trees—\$41,900—Large tri-level home in the trees. Five bedrooms and 2½ baths, will satisfy any large family. Separate dining room, family room, downstairs bedroom, inside utility, private patio are other good features. 505 Seaborn.
- 2119 CECILLE, S.W. — \$28,000.00 — 3 bedroom brick rancher. 1½ baths, kitchen/den combo, central air & heat, fenced yard, carpeted, 100'x150' lot.
- 1109 JACKSON DR., ATHENS — 3 bedrooms + sunken den for this lovely stone & cedar rancher. Carpeted throughout, central heat & air. FIREPLACE. Equipped kitchen. Double paneled garage. 1700 sq. ft. \$47,500.

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Women Win Fair Shake In All Forms of Credit

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Jane Smith, 45, a long-time DA civilian employee remembers when bank and loan company officers laughed at her for attempting to get a mortgage loan in her name.

Now, thanks to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Jane Smiths of all ages and professions have the chance to be considered fairly for mortgages, credit cards, loans and other forms of credit.

The law forbids discrimination by creditors on the basis of sex or marital status. It is primarily enforced by the Federal Trade Commission and covers banks, finance companies, department stores, credit card issuers and federal agencies.

The new law does not force creditors to extend credit to every woman applicant. But it does compel them to use the same criteria used for men—steady income, prompt payment of bills, regular savings account, cautious use of credit, etc.

An applicant has the right to open or maintain an account in a birth-given first name and surname or a birth-given first name and a combined surname. Previously, widows had been refused accounts in their own

names but lenders would give them accounts in the name of the deceased husband's name.

Under the new law, creditors who are wrongly refused credit can sue for up to \$10,000.

AUSA Goal at Halfway Point

MICOM has met half of its goal for the 1976 Association of the United States Army (AUSA) Membership Drive.

Lynda Locke, Executive Assistant to MICOM Drive Chairman Ernie Young, said that 170 renewed memberships and 126 new members have been recorded. The MICOM goal for the drive is 600 memberships.

Two marketing specialists for the AUSA drive, Doris Edmonds of DMIS and Maintenance Directorate's Major Fowler appear to be leading the pack in signing up members.

Let's get 100,000 is the goal of the 1976 AUSA Membership Drive by the national chapter. The local Tennessee Valley Chapter's assigned goal is 3,000 during the drive through June 30th.

The Huntsville Chapter, Association of Government Accountants, has named the Missile Command's Floyd Franklin as the recipient of the Chapter's annual Achievement Award.

A computer specialist in the Management Information Services Directorate, Franklin was recognized for his contributions to Financial Management improvements in the appropriation accounting fields.

The coveted annual award in government accounting circles was presented by AGA president Carl Hardy at the Chapter's April meeting.

In honoring Franklin, Hardy specifically noted the Operation and Maintenance, Army, System presently being installed at the Missile Command.

He said Franklin's ability to identify and solve potential problems was instrumental in the development and implementation of the "MICOM Unique" ADP system.

Encompassing the accounting and reporting for six appropriations, eight operating agencies and three fiscal stations, the new system is expected to be fully operational by mid-year.

Franklin has accumulated 24 years experience in the automatic

data processing field, having risen from an EAM operator to a computer specialist capable of utilizing the most complex

equipment.

He came to Redstone in 1965 from Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile.



Carl Hardy Floyd Franklin

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Soldier Retirement Benefits Add Up

WASHINGTON (ANF)—There generally is a point in a military career when soldiers become interested in military retirement benefits.

Up to that point, retirement looms as a distant mirage seen only by others.

A transition often occurs when a soldier reenlists for the first time. Then, job satisfaction, family security—and retirement begin to occupy more of his thoughts.

Retirement is one of those far-off events that soldiers take for granted because they know military retirement benefits are good. A soldier can retire after 20 years on half pay. If he stays longer, retirement pay increases by 2.5 percent for each year until 30 years service when retirement pay is 75 percent of the soldier's basic pay at retirement.

An 18-year-old soldier who enlists after high school is eligible to retire in 20 years at 50 percent of basic pay. Assuming that soldier makes E-7 and retires at 20 years, retirement pay based on current pay grades will be about \$440 monthly or more than \$5,000 a year.

for permanent DA civilian employees. Civil service workers contribute to their own retirement plans which is matched by the government but normally they pay no social security.

The soldier, on the other hand, participates in a non-contributory retirement plan. The government pays the entire amount of retirement and nothing is deducted from the soldier's pay. (Although military pay traditionally has been less to compensate for non-contribution to a retirement plan).

A look at the retirement plan for a typical corporation will make military retirement benefits readily apparent. In industry, the normal retirement age is 65. Some plans provide for early retirement at 55 or 60 years of age, but the annuity or pension is reduced.

The civilian worker usually works until his 65th birthday, then begins to collect retirement and social security checks—which added together can amount to less than the military retirement.

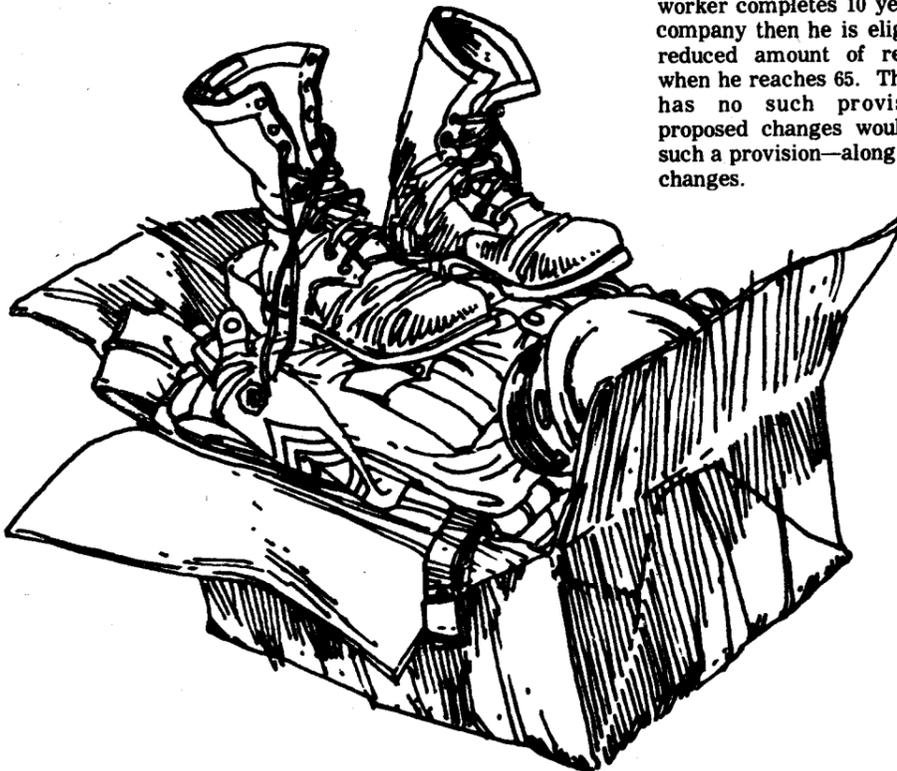
For example, a worker with a

According to a congressional study, an E-7, if working in civilian industry, would have to pay more

than \$2,000 annually into a retirement account to match his military retirement pay. The

amount increases with each pay grade.

Some companies do have some benefits not enjoyed by military personnel. For instance, if a worker completes 10 years with a company then he is eligible for a reduced amount of retired pay when he reaches 65. The military has no such provision, but proposed changes would provide such a provision—along with other changes.



Retirement

For instance, industry pension plans consider that their workers will receive social security when they retire so company retirement is less because the company matches whatever the individual pays to social security. So the company is contributing to the pension plan and social security at the same time.

The Army also contributes to social security for soldiers but not

large computer firm can look forward to a retirement check of about \$250 a month after 20 years. With 30 years service, the retirement payments increase to about \$350. Additionally, social security payments could double retirement benefits after age 65.

Another way of looking at the costs involved is to compare the amount that many companies or unions collect from the worker for contributory retirement systems.

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Two Centuries of American Life Rolls Into Huntsville

The American Freedom Train will be steaming into Huntsville's Old Southern Railway Depot at the end of May.

The train contains an audio visual montage spanning 200 years of American life. Displayed are more than 550 historical documents, artifacts and memorabilia gathered from leading museums and private collections.

It's the chance of a lifetime for Redstone and Huntsville area residents to see under one roof such items as George Washington's annotated copy of the Constitution, Archibald Willard's Spirit of '76 as well as the personal memorabilia of well-known sports and movie personalities.

Two showcase cars feature the history of American transportation with a display that contains an 1849 fire engine and a 1905 Oldsmobile that won the first transcontinental auto race.

Visitors to the freedom train's

display cars will be moved by a walkway operating at one-sixth the normal walking speed. Themes "Exploration and Expansion," "Conflicts and Resolution" and the "Growth of a Nation" will be depicted in each of the ten bicentennial cars.

The American Freedom Train Foundation is a non-profit, educational organization initiated by grants from several large corporations. No government funding is involved in the operation of the train, and ticket sales keep the train moving along to all of the 48 states.

Dates and times for the train's stopover in Huntsville are: Monday, May 31, 6 pm to 10 pm; Tuesday, June 1, 8 am to 10 pm; and Wednesday, June 2, 8 am to 10 pm.

Tickets are available at the Von Braun Civic Center and various commercial outlets in the North Alabama area. Price of admission is \$1 for ages 3 through 12 and over 65 and \$2 for ages 13 through 64.



This diorama devoted to Abraham Lincoln symbolizes the Nation's struggle during the Civil War.

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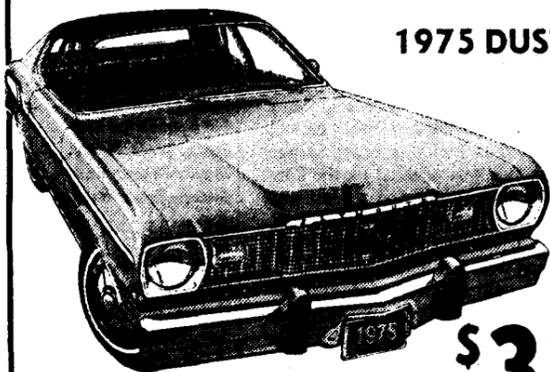


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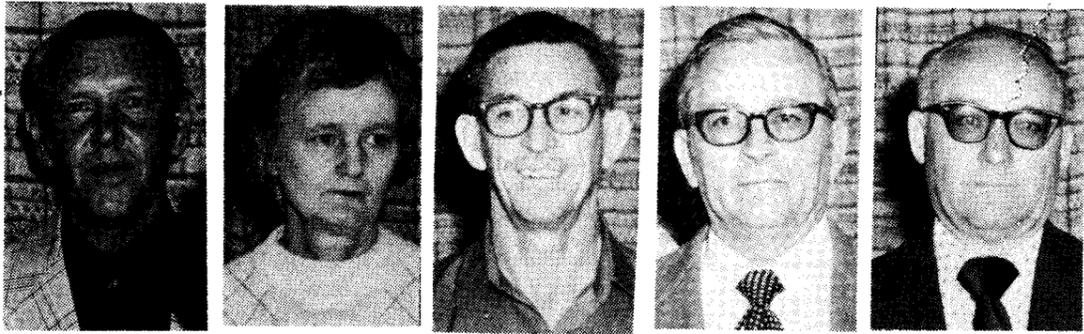
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Clamps Remain On PCS Moves

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army will keep a tight rein on PCS moves for the rest of FY 76 and during the transition quarter (until October 1976) despite a congressional okay to put more funds into PCS accounts.

The additional money is enough to prevent further involuntary extensions beyond the additional three months in long tour areas and one month in short tour zones. These will remain in effect for the foreseeable future, according to DA officials.

MILPERCEN has meanwhile indicated that other actions will be required to further reduce PCS moves. For example, a minimum number of 1976 requisitions already have been cancelled.

And CONUS-based NCOs scheduled to attend the Sergeant Majors Academy resident course beginning in early August will not be permitted to depart their current stations on PCS until after July 1, except where the later moves would create extreme personal hardships.

MILPERCEN officials said that any further actions to pare down PCS moves between now and October would have little or no impact on major Army programs.

"In our efforts to tighten the clamps on PCS moves," one MILPERCEN official emphasized, "we certainly don't intend to introduce any measures or initiatives that would impair unit readiness in any way."

Court Upholds Political Ban

WASHINGTON (ANF)—There is no constitutional right to make political speeches or distribute leaflets on a military reservation. The Supreme Court recently ruled in upholding a Ft. Dix, N.J. regulation banning such activity.

The high court reasoned that the constitutional function of the military is to provide for the common defense and that primary business of armies is to fight or be ready to fight wars if necessary.

Thus, the function of military installations is to train soldiers, not to provide a public forum, although installations exclusively under

federal legislative jurisdiction are routinely open to civilian visitors.

The court did express one reservation. Commanders must enforce regulations in an evenhanded manner or they may lose the power to prohibit speech-making and leaflet distribution.

The case, Greer v. Spock, involved a denial by the then commanding general Maj. Gen. Thomas U. Greer of a request by Dr. Benjamin Spock to campaign at Ft. Dix. Spock was a presidential candidate in 1972. The decision reversed a lower court that had ruled in Spock's favor.

Thirty Years . . . and More

Thirteen MICOM civilian workers received length of service certificates and pins from Major General George E. Turnmeyer recently.

Seth W. McCracken from Maintenance Directorate was the sole recipient of a forty years certificate and pin.

Thirty year certificates were presented to six RASA employees — Conrad Blythe, Lewie Brooks, Loyd Fisher, Ollie Ford, Frank Green and Clarence Mason.

Three women at MICOM, Donna S. Edmondson of Maintenance, Lorean Pavlick of Comptroller and Clara H. Whitaker of Personnel Training and Force Development received thirty year awards.

Maurice Riddle from Special Systems Management Office and Materiel Management's Edward J. Mathis and Robert Milam also were presented thirty year honors by Turnmeyer.

Sick leave certificates for more than 2,000 hours saved sick leave were given to James P. Bumgardner, Management Information Systems; Robert Cloy, Plans and Analysis; Santo Gibilisco, Procurement and Production; Roland O. Wildhagen, Plans and Analysis; and James Winning, Plans and Analysis.



McCracken



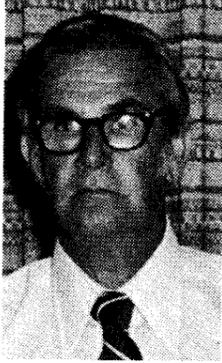
Edmondson



Mason



Blythe



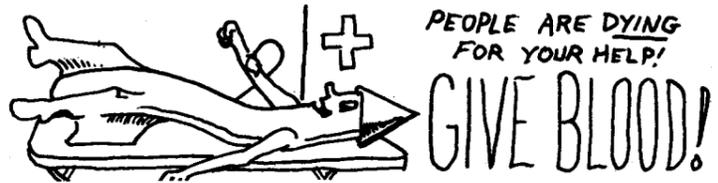
Brooks



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Yard of the Month

Redstone's Yard of the Month competition made its Spring debut last week with the announcement of the season's first winners.

Brigadier General Grayson Tate visited the housing area to congratulate the winners and award them certificates of appreciation.

This year the housing areas have been broken into four categories for competition — Officer Single and Duplex Quarters, Officer Multiple Quarters, Enlisted Multiple Quarters and Enlisted Single and Duplex Quarters. The Junior Officer Council and the NCO Wives Club are judging yards in their respective areas.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Covell of 491 Cooke Drive won Yard of the Month honors in the Officer Single and Duplex Quarters category. Their yard features numerous prize winning roses as well as window boxes of geraniums and a display of pansies.

Captain and Mrs. Robert P. O'Halloran won in the Officer Multiple Quarters for the bicentennial theme displayed in their yard.

The winner in the Enlisted Single and Duplex Quarters was SFC and Mrs. William B. Howard's yard on 1252 B Nike Court. Featuring many handcrafted flower and plants holders as well as a three tiered petunia tree, the yard is a good example of how do-it-yourself projects can turn an ordinary yard into a prize winner.

SFC and Mrs. Robert E. Hannaway's yard at 1403 B Spartan Plaza caught the judges' eyes with a boiling pot of moss rose and a border of bright yellow marigolds, helping them win the best yard award for the Enlisted Multiple Quarters.

Yard of the month competition will continue through the summer. In addition to receiving certificates and yard plaques, winners will be presented free dinners at their respective clubs.



The Hannaways are waiting for the pot to "grow over"



Trudy Covell . . . Prize Winning Roses



Bicentennial basket is the winner in the O'Halloran family



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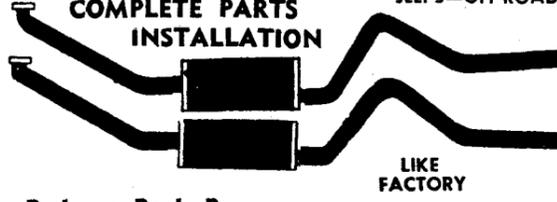
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Arsenal Bowlers Cited

The Redstone bowling lanes received a certificate won by participation in Bowler's Victory Legion (BVL).

Each year the local Women's International Bowling Congress and the American Bowling Congress members co-sponsor a BVL tournament. Because contributions to the BVL were so high in the local area, the certificates were given to the local bowling

establishments.

The BVL program makes bowling available to hospitalized veterans.

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Ex-Chief Chaplain Here

A former Chief of Army Chaplains who approved the construction of Redstone's Bicentennial Chapel, will have a chance to inspect the new facility this weekend.

MG (ret) Gerhardt Hyatt is coming to Huntsville to participate in a "Faith and Freedom, '76" celebration sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of Huntsville.

The public is invited to join with Huntsville Lutherans in the special program at the concert hall of the Von Braun Civic Center. A worship service at 10:30 includes the liturgy of colonial days, the combined choirs, and a message by the Rev. August Bernthal.

The Grissom High School large brass ensemble will precede the afternoon festivities with a concert of American music at 1:30. An Arsenal color guard will present the colors to open a program that includes several historical vignettes directed by Tom Melton, and the musical Marshall Sisters Plue One.

Featured in the afternoon program will be American folk

tunes, hoedown style, a medley of armed forces tunes, authentic Appalachian medodies on the dulcimer, a song and narration presentation of the signing of the Constitution, and the finale, "The Church Triumphant."

Gen. Hyatt will conclude the festivities with a patriotic speech.



HYATT



GOOD BUYS — Don Emmonds, Redstone manager of the Post Exchange, points out Penny Saver clothing items stocked in the Redstone PX, to Maj. Gen. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, during his recent visit to local Exchange facilities. Hospelhorn, who heads the Army-Air Force Exchange Service with headquarters in Dallas, said his organization strives to find better buys for soldiers and their families.

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Space Symposium

A Space Industrialization symposium for the scientific and engineering community will be held at the Marshall Center's Morris Auditorium, May 26-27. The Symposium is sponsored by the Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) and Marshall.

Individuals planning to attend should register by Saturday, May 15, with the Space Industrialization Symposium, AIAA, Alabama Section, P. O. Box 844, Huntsville, AL, 35804. There is no fee for attendance.

The opening address will be made by John Disher, director of Advanced Programs in NASA's Office of Space Flight. During the two-day Symposium topics including: Space Habitats, Transportation, and Processing, as well as Solar Space Power will be discussed.

Scouts Here for Springoree

Creek District boy scouts will be at Redstone this week end conducting their Springoree.

Scouts and leaders will begin checking into the area near the Tennessee River following school on Friday.

Throughout Saturday the scouts will be going through their skills in map and compass work, distance judging, first aid, and tree and vine identification. They must build a fire from materials that they locate, including the flint to create the spark.

The Cubs and Webelos will visit the encampment during the week end for a preview to scouting.

Bill Friday is chairman for the Springoree.

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Civilians Dressed Like Soldiers

Dressed as soldiers but civilians at heart, they had come to the Army for job skills, travel, a variety of other reasons that had nothing to do with combat; and one day they learned to their considerable surprise that nations sometimes expect soldiers to fight and, if need be, die.

Pitifully unprepared to fight, they had no wish to die. Five days before they had been snatched from occupation duty in Japan and hurried to foxholes on a barren Korean hillside by airplane, train, and forced march.

Now they nibbled C rations, nervously checked their weapons, smelled the stench rising from nearby fields and wanted more than anything else to go back to Japan as soon as possible.

About 500 of them sat there with the rain beating off their helmets on the morning of July 5, 1950. On the road that came south from Seoul their outfit, Task Force Smith, represented the power and majesty of the United States of America.

Their countrymen would soon discover what the riflemen of Task Force Smith had already begun to suspect: the world was not the nice place they wanted it to be.

Until that moment, many Americans believed they had no further need for an army in an era of nuclear weapons. Their leaders had decided they could best protect the peace with aircraft carriers and long range bombers.

By June 25, 1950, when the North Koreans slashed across the 38th parallel that had divided the two Koreas since 1945, the U.S. Army shrank from its 1945 peak of some 8 million soldiers to slightly more than 500,000. Its 10 divisions had been cut to 70 percent strength. Weapons and equipment were World War II hand-me-downs, worn and old.

The four sparse divisions occupying Japan were typical. They seldom trained because there was not much room in that crowded country for training. When they did, they seldom trained hard, because soldiers complained if they were made to run too often.

The Army had relaxed after the war, Congress and former citizen soldiers turned taxpayers and voters had seen to that. It had become an Army that first-named its officers, one that tried as hard as it could to be as much like civilian life as

possible. Even a PFC made enough to make out in Japan. Occupation duty was very good.

Then South Korea collapsed under the North Korean assault and President Truman ordered in American soldiers. They went a few at a time because a few were all there were.

Most Americans assumed a few soldiers would be more than enough for the unpleasantness until the North Koreans went home and behaved themselves, something they were bound to do as soon as they learned that Harry Truman had called their bluff with the U.S. Army.

LTC Charles (Brad) Smith had his two understrength rifle companies as far north as possible, dug in on two small hills straddling the highway between Seoul and Osan, with a battery of six howitzers sited south of the hills in support, the only gun with anti-tank ammunition placed to fire directly on the road. Its crew had exactly six HEAT rounds.

Shortly after 7:30 a.m., Smith made out movement on the road to the north. By 8 a.m. he and his men had no need of binoculars. Every one of them could see eight Russian made T-34 tanks clanking purposefully toward them.

The T-34 had become a legend in a few days. Lacking modern weapons, the South Koreans had been unable to stop the T-34s. Smith and his people were about to have the same problem. They might have mined the road, but there were no anti-tank mines in Korea. Air support could have stopped the tanks, but it was raining and there was no air support.

At 8:16 with the range down to 2,000 yards, the howitzers began to fire. Some shells burst right on them, but the tanks came on.

Smith's two 75mm recoilless rifles joined in when the range got down to 700 yards, scored several direct hits with no apparent effect.

As the T-34s began to pass between the two hills, LT Ollie Connor lying in a ditch beside the road with a bazooka took careful aim at the lead tank. He couldn't miss; the tank loomed over him, 15 yards away. The rocket hit, but failed to penetrate. Connor fired again at the rear of the tank. In all, he fired 22 rounds. Some failed to explode. Those that did never bothered the tanks.

The U.S. Army had developed an improved model of the bazooka, a 3.5 inch rocket launcher that would penetrate the T-34, but there had not been enough money to produce the weapon or issue it to troops. Ollie Connor fought with a 2.36 inch bazooka from World War II and it was not enough.

Artillerymen firing over open sights knocked out the first two T-34s that came through the pass between the hills then ran out of anti-tank rounds. The other tanks sped on south firing wildly. Hit in the tread, a third T-34 pulled off the road and stopped. The artillery men pounded it at close range until the crew jumped out, then killed them in a brief fire fight as they had the men who left the first two disabled tanks. Before he fell, one of the tankers shot an American soldier, the first of 17,000 destined to die in Korea.

A few minutes later another column of tanks ran through Task Force Smith's position and went on down the road.

Within an hour, the North Korean tanks roamed the streets of Osan, but by then Smith had more pressing problems.

The fight with the tanks had been the first combat for almost all of his young soldiers. It had scared them. Most had fired their weapons, then ducked when the tanks sprayed the hillside with their machine guns. About 20 of them had been hit, a few died.

The tanks had cut the telephone wires linking the howitzers with observers on the hill. Their radios were old and wet. Smith had no communication with the guns. They would be no further help to him.

After a time, Smith saw a long column of trucks and marching men moving down the road, three tanks in the lead. The column was almost six miles long, two full regiments of the North Korean People's Army, hardy peasant soldiers, many of them veterans of years of fighting in China. They had whipped the South Korean army in five days. If they knew Americans were waiting for them just ahead they were not overly concerned about it.

Apparently they did not know because they came on down the road until Smith's people began to cut them up with mortar rounds and machine gun fire. While the Koreans ran about in confusion Task Force Smith killed many of them, but in a few minutes confusion passed. The three

T-34s moved up close and began hosing the American position with their machine guns and an occasional round from their 85mm main guns.

Enemy infantry fanned out on both sides of the road, and come on. For a time they made no attempt to work around the ends of Smith's line, senselessly charged straight into his rifles and machine gun fire. Then North Korean artillery and mortar rounds began to burst on the hills. As the morning wore on, more enemy infantry arrived and began to flank the Americans.

By 1:30 p.m. it was plain to Smith that the time had come to go. He hoped to do it by the book, leapfrogging his platoons, each covering the withdrawal of another. Difficult in the best of circumstances, the movement was impossible with green troops. Task Force Smith came apart, with the order to pull out.

Once out of their holes and exposed to the fire of automatic weapons on their flanks, the Americans took heavy losses.

No one wanted to be the last off the hill. They ran, throwing aside weapons and helmets in their haste, leaving their machine guns, mortars, and recoilless rifles; leaving their dead; leaving at least 30 wounded men alive on the hill waiting for an enemy who shot captives.

Some of them were hunted down and killed by the North Koreans. Most got away, jammed on the trucks of the remaining artillerymen or by walking and running south for miles until they found other Americans.

About 150 of the peacetime soldiers who suddenly found themselves at war were never heard of again.

They were typical young Americans, no better, no worse than the society from which they had come and which bore some of the blame for sending them off to a world they had never imagined.

In the bad days that followed, more of them fought as Task Force Smith had, some better, some worse, buying a little time at far too high a price for a nation that had cut fat, muscle and bone from its army then sent it out to do, not what was desirable, polite or pleasant, but what was necessary.

Source: "This Kind of War" by T. R. Fehrenbach, The Macmillan Co., N. Y.

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And at the hub of our free enterprise system stands another important institution — the Independent Bank.

There are many significant differences between the Independent Bank and banks which are controlled by big holding companies or huge conglomerates. The greatest advantage is flexibility. The Independent Bank can react to changes in the money market swiftly and decisively, investing the money of its depositors, large and small, in enterprises which earn the greatest return for them.

The Independent Bank tailors its services to the needs of its customers. It locates branches where they're most convenient and sets its hours of operation to coincide with work schedules prevailing in the community. The Independent Bank pays the highest interest allowed by law on savings and certificates of deposit. It lends money at competitive rates and with repayment schedules which meet the business requirements of the individual borrower.

All operations of the Independent Bank reflect its responsiveness to its customers, stockholders and the community. There is no one looking over its shoulder to see if its policies fit into the scheme of a board of directors in some other city.

To be sure, the Independent Bank is a part of the state and national banking system; doing business with the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation, and other banks of all sizes. But it is also free to lend financial support to sound ideas which are purely local in scope. And more often than not the Independent Bank is the best place for the local farmer or local businessman

or any borrower to get the help he needs to put his plan into action. The Independent Bank knows the local scene and can work within it with surety. It's as simple as that.

This awareness of community goals and priorities frequently prompts the Independent Bank to lead the way in attracting new industry, new investment and new jobs to the local area.

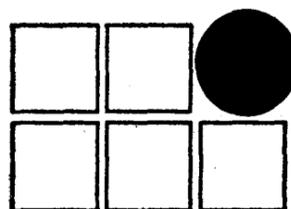
The Independent Bank is a source of support, talent and advice for civic projects as well. Projects like the United Way and the development programs of local institutions of higher learning as well as activities of the

Chamber of Commerce and the encouragement of the arts; all of these benefit from the cooperation of the Independent Bank.

And in turn the Independent Bank enjoys a position of confidence and trust in the community. That confidence is reflected in its ability to grow and attract customers and stockholders in proportion to the growing prosperity of the city.

In light of that special relationship it is appropriate that our city's only Independent Bank bears the name of our home town.

The Bank of Huntsville. It's more than a bank. It's part of the city.



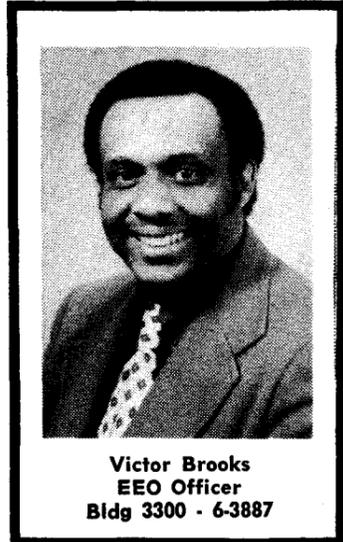
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This comment on the independent status of the Bank of Huntsville is excerpted from our Quarterly Statement of Condition for January, February and March, 1976. Copies are available at all Bank of Huntsville Offices.

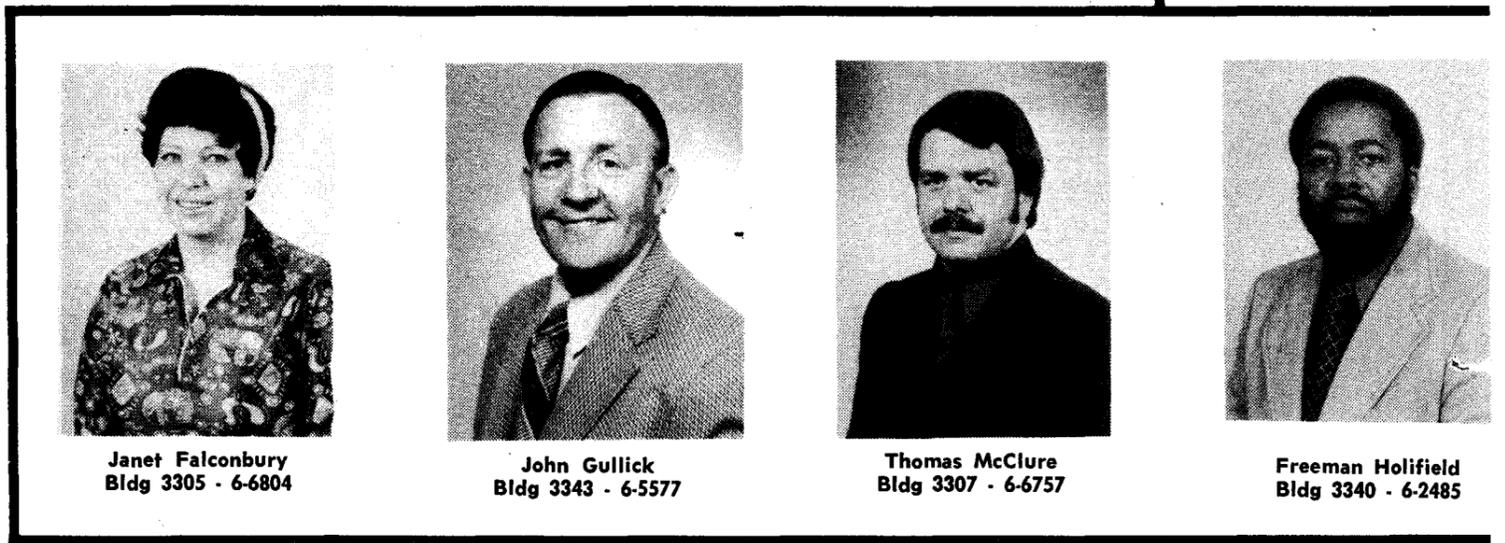
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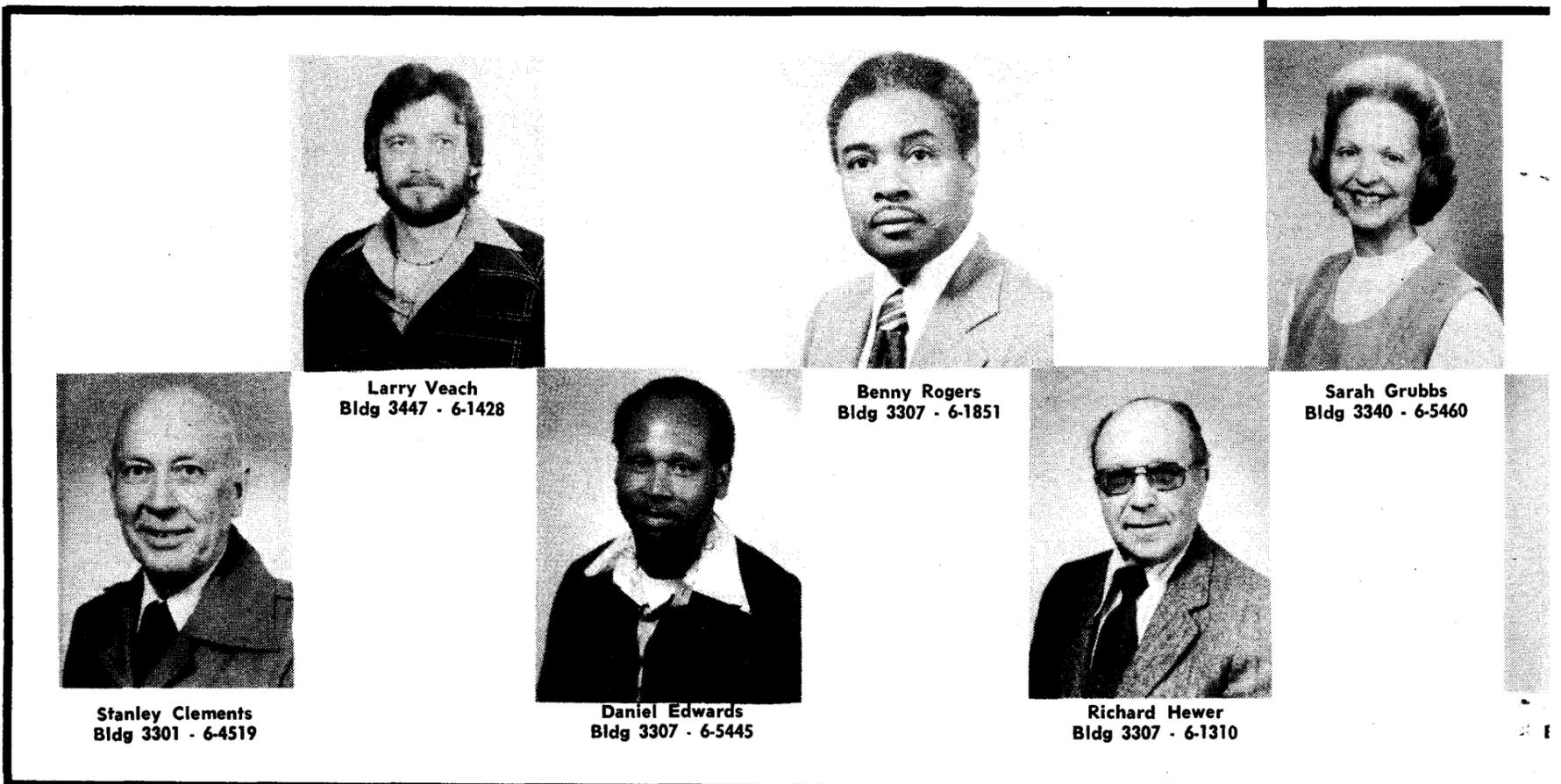
Advise the Commandant and top management officials on such matters as maintaining communication with the community and or work force; help the EEEO to establish the EEO Plan of Action; make recommendations to improve the program; and evaluate program progress.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

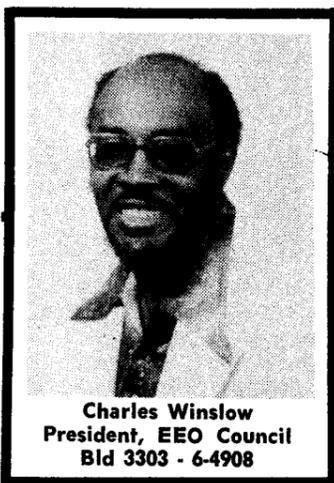


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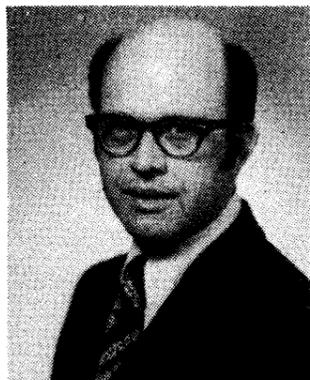
Emma Moore
Bldg 3340 - 6-5674



Richard Hewer
Bldg 3307 - 6-1310

EEO COUNSELORS:

oyment Opportunity Counselor's responsibilities are an extention of those of the supervisor and the hey serve as a bridge between employees and management and are responsible for attempting to e problems.



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Bldg 3301 - 6-7447



Billy Grimes
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Hyott Snider
Bldg 3305 - 6-4859



Hyott Snider
Bldg 3470 - 6-4127

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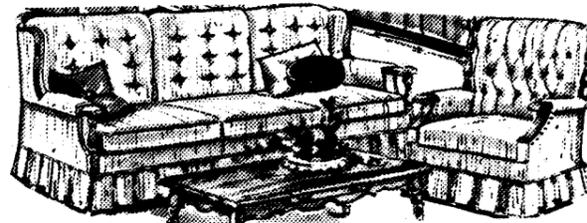
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After 40 Years — Still the Greatest

By **DAVE COWAN**

Baseball's All-Time All-Star Team

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the greatest all-star team baseball has ever seen.)

Today, baseball is a flashy streamlined game, but then again one swallow doesn't make a summer nor do three strikeouts always make an inning.

Fifty years ago, baseball had its proud moments. When old-timers start batting the breeze, who can help but reminisce about baseball's greatest all-star team: Walter Johnson, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby, Honus Wagner, Pie Traynor, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Ty Cobb.

Greatest Slugger

One of those greats was Babe Ruth. As a legendary hero, no one else could ever take the great Bambino's place. When he left baseball, the New York Yankees retired his famous Number Three uniform forever.

Ruth, who grew up as an orphan at Mount St. Michael school, was taught how to handle a needle. He was supposed to become a tailor, but baseball was his game.

In 1914, he was signed by the Baltimore Orioles and later picked up by the Boston Americans for an amazing \$2,500. In just a few seasons, he helped pitch the Red Sox to three World Championships, chalking a brilliant pitching record of 29-two-thirds consecutive scoreless World Series inning.

His dazzling pitching record was soon eclipsed by his spectacular slugging in 1918. The Yankees purchased Ruth from Boston and converted him from a pitcher to an outfielder.

During Ruth's 22 years in the major leagues, the Sultan of Swat hit 729 home runs. Opposing hurlers were so afraid of Ruth that they walked him 2,056 times.

But moreover, the Babe gave the game warmth and

color. One might say, he single-handedly launched big-time baseball into a new era of glory.

Bandy-Legged Wonder

A Giant rookie about to face the Pirates, once asked John McGraw how he should pitch to Honus Wagner. "Just throw the ball and pray," replied McGraw.

Honus was sure a honey. No batter ever waved a stick at a pitcher as he did. For 17 consecutive years, he batted over .300; winning the National League batting crown eight times — still the best mark in League history.

However, as good as he was with a bat, the Flying Dutchman was also an excellent infielder. Wagner was medium height, solid, but had bandy legs. His legs were so bowed you might roll a barrel through them, but not a baseball.

On the base paths, Wagner was a greyhound. He was once clocked running the 30-plus yards to first base in 3-two-fifths seconds.

NL's Greatest Hitter

Cardinal manager Miller Huggins once said to Rogers Hornsby, "Get in closer to the plate. Choke up the bat. How do you expect to learn to hit that way?" "Oh well," the manager sighed, "what kind of a player can you expect to get for \$400?"

What Huggins got, in fact, was the greatest hitter the National League has ever seen. The Rajah compiled a lifetime batting average of .358, while leading the National League in batting seven times.

Only two men in baseball history have ever hit .400 for three seasons — the immortal Cobb and Hornsby. However, the Rajah holds the highest batting average ever compiled during any one season — a resounding .424.

Yes, sir! Huggins deal paid off. He bought himself a .400 hitter for \$400.

Pride of the Yankees

Lou Gehrig was a New Yorker from start to finish. His entire major-league career was spent with the Yankees. Called "Larrupin' Lou," Gehrig slipped almost unnoticed into the Yankee line-up at the age of 22.

But as years rolled by, he became the Yanks' stalwart in setting a mark of 2,130 consecutive games played in. The Iron Horse rivaled the great Bambino himself. He led the league in runs batted in for 13 seasons — a mark shared with Ruth. For 14 years, he slugged more than 100 extra-base hits a season — another mark shared with Ruth.

In the home-run department, he came in second to mighty teammate, but by no means a bad second. Gehrig lambasted over 40 circuit drives during each of five seasons and is the only man in baseball history to hit four consecutive home runs during a nine-inning ball game.

The Yankees rewarded the Iron Horse with a signal honor. Lou Gehrig is the only ball player to have a New York street named after him. Fans approaching Yankee stadium now walk along Lou Gehrig Plaza.



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Boating Safety

The National Boating Safety Advisory Council will conduct an open meeting in Huntsville, May 18 and 19. Sessions beginning at 9 are planned each day in the Big Springs Room of the Huntsville Hilton.

Sponsored by the Coast Guard, members of the local Coast Guard Auxiliary will attend.

Laboratory and field demonstrations will be given by Wyle Laboratories at the facility and in Limestone Creek. Research demonstrations include explosion relief ventilation system, reaction of persons falling into the water while wearing personal flotation devices and developments in the flotation devices area.

The Council's fourteenth meeting program ranges from the introduction of newly appointed council members to on-the-water demonstrations relating to research in flotation, powering, throttles and navigation lights.

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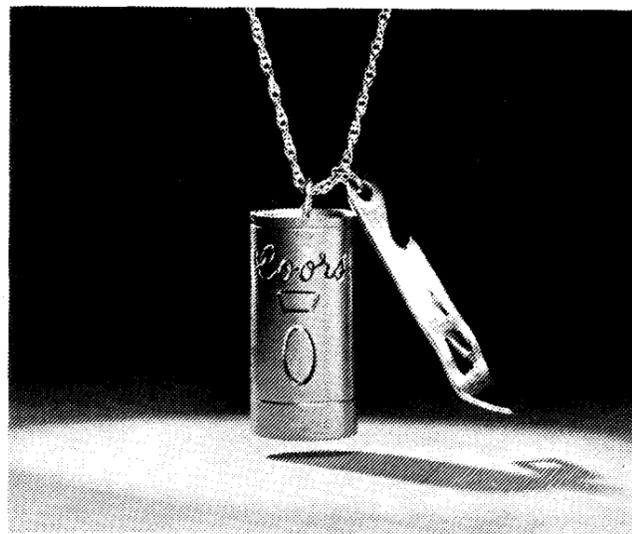
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Redstone MP Competes In Volleyball

Specialist Four Christine Padermos of the 291st Military Police Company gained stardom last week at Lackland and Randolph Air Force Bases in San Antonio.

The 25-year-old Canton, Ohio native, who resembles Annie Oakley of the Wild West in her police uniform, participated on the Army team in the Interservice Volleyball championships in which the Army took second place.

The prestigious event, which often affords participants the opportunity to represent the United States in Olympic and Pan Am games, is the highest post-season competition for military personnel.

Two weeks of demanding physical training at Ft. Deavens, Mass., paid off as she helped

propel the Army to a second place finish with a 11-13 record. The Air Force gals ended with a 21-3 slate, and the Navy ended with 3-21 mark. The Marine Corps did not enter.

"Volleyball," said Padermos, "is the best sport anyone can play. It's more like an art."

"However, I still have several faults that need to be corrected before I compete in any more events," she added.

Volleyball is not new to the 5-foot-10, brown-haired woman. Padermos, a 1968 graduate of Glenwood High in Canton, played four years of high school volleyball.

Following a year at Kent State University, she competed six years in the Class A County

Women's Volleyball League, including several post-season tournaments.

"I wasn't happy with my interservice performance," Padermos said. "I had surgery on my ankle last December and probably rushed into competition too soon."

Padermos had two goals in life, to be a policewoman or a telephone installer. She got both.

She worked as a telephone operator for Ohio Bell and then joined the Army in 1974 to attend the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, now located at Ft. McClellan.

In any case, her unusual occupations have gained her status. In all three professions, she has "handily" succeeded.

MMCS Golf League

Standings	W		L		Pct.	PB
	W	L	W	L		
Jets	46	18			.719	
Golfing Detail	41	23			.641	5
95th Cal.	36	28			.563	10
Old Fogies	35	29			.547	11
Loggers	33	31			.516	13
Parakeets	31	33			.484	15
Double Eagles	28	36			.437	18
Bogey Boys	25	39			.391	21
Marines	23	41			.359	23
Slicers	22	42			.344	24

Results

Golfing Detail 16 — Slicers 0
Old Fogies 12 — 95th 4
Parakeets 12 — Marines 4
Jets 8 — Bogey Boys 8

Double Eagles 9 — Loggers 7

Low Net Scores
Front Nine: Reuter, 32; Leder, 32; Davis, 34; Anderson, 34; Schuster, 34; Back Nine: Decker, 32; Riker, 32; Waldrep, 33.

Results — April 27

Marines 12 — Slicers 4
Loggers 16 — Parakeets 0
Jets 11 — Golfing Detail 5
95th Cal. 10 — Bogey Boys 6
Old Fogies 8 — Double Eagles 8

Now Net Scores

Front Nine: Anderson, 32; Navor, 34; Goudeau, 35; Back Nine: Wargo, 33; Ford, 34; Hunter, 34; Leder, 34.

Rockets Second In Soccer Meet

The Redstone Rockets soccer team, bowing to the University of Alabama in Huntsville 3-1 in the finale, took second place in the Springfest Soccer Tournament May 4 at Charger Field.

The Chargers won their own tournament against Redstone in the championship game when they overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit with a three-goal barrage in the final period of play.

Redstone moved into the finals with a 4-1 win over Ft. Campbell (Ky.) while UAH defeated the Birmingham Express, 6-0. Campbell downed Birmingham 2-1 for third place honors. Tennessee Tech edged Sewanee 2-1 to win the loser's bracket.

Twin brothers, Robert and Richard Calderon of UAH, were named Most Valuable Players for

the event. Selected to the all-tournament team from UAH were the Calderon's, Mike Koren, Bob Duda, Joe Costanzo, Cliff Daley, Noel Spleen and Garrett Dill.

Other members were Redstone's Bodo Stroehlein (Rocket coach), Dieter Hohner and Karg, Huntsville United's Gofus, Becker and Wright, Sewanee's Dewett, Campbell's Diaz and Zolerek and Tennessee Tech's Raissian.

UAH 3 Rockets 1

In the finale, Redstone jumped off to a 1-0 halftime advantage over UAH on a goal by Bodo Stroehlein despite 10 shots-on-goal by the Chargers. In the opening second half, UAH tied the score on Robert Calderon's goal. Steve Konstaninovic scored UAH's winning goal on a penalty kick with 25

minutes left, while Yanko Emedi added another in the waning minutes of the game.

Rockets 3 Huntsville United 1

In the first game of the tournament, Redstone completely dominated Huntsville United for a 3-1 win. Both Dieter Hohner and Bodo Stroehlein scored one goal to give the Rockets a 2-0 halftime lead.

Huntsville came back early in the second half to cut Redstone's lead to 2-1 on a penalty kick that got by Rocket goalie Erich Kronauer. With only five minutes remaining, Manfred Krause scored from 30 yards out to give Redstone on a 3-1 margin and the eventual win.

Rockets 4 Campbell 1

Redstone advanced to the semi-finals against Ft. Campbell and defeated the Eagles 4-1. The Rockets took a 1-0 lead with only five minutes gone in the game when Stroehlein took a pass from Bernard Renn and put the ball into the net from 10 yards out.

Minutes later, Manfred Krause out-manuevered an Eagle defender to score and give Redstone a 2-0 advantage at halftime.

The Rockets continued their offensive bombardment in the second half, taking a 3-0 lead when Egon Harms scored by directing a pass from Dieter Hohner with his head. With 15 minutes left, Hohner scored on a penalty kick to give the Rockets a comfortable 4-0 lead.

The Eagles finally got onto the scoreboard, taking advantage of a penalty kick with two minutes remaining in the contest.

The second-place finish climaxed a successful soccer season for Redstone and coach Helmut Achilles. Redstone finished with a 10-3 record — their best showing in six years.

The win over Ft. Campbell, according to Athletic Director Ralph Santaliz, gave Redstone the unofficial title of Army Soccer Champions.



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RSA Netters Go Down Fighting

Redstone netters made their best showing yet, taking three singles and one double match, before bowing 7-4 to St. Bernard College in an exhibition match last week at Brahan Springs tennis courts.

The Rockets, unable to score in their last three outings against college foes, had a productive day against Bernard in preparation for the TRADOC tennis championships at Ft. Leonard Wood, in July.

The post team came out smoking in their first three single matches. Redstone's Mal O'Neill downed Craig Herman, 6-2 and 6-4; Larry Welborn defeated McCann, 6-1, 3-6 and 7-6; and Mike Drinkwater upended Bernard's Thompson, 6-0,

4-6 and 6-2.

In the final four games of the singles competition, Bernard came out on top. McCull beat Sid Roberts, 6-2, 6-1; Williams edged Tom McLaughlin, 6-1, 7-6; Ken McLaughlin whipped Chuck Addicott, 6-0, 6-3; and Lepair defeated Redstone's Mike Burns, 7-6, 6-3.

In the doubles St. Bernard chalked up three straight wins: Herman-McCall downed O'Neill and Roberts, 6-0, 6-4; McCann-Gonzalez beat Welborn-Addicott, 6-0, 6-3; and McLaughlin-Lepair eliminated Burns-Addams, 6-2, 6-1.

Redstone's only doubles win came from the Drinkwater-McLaughlin duo they edged Bernard's Williams-Thompson in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

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In Tradoc Tournament

Helmer, Bofenkamp Shine

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. — Redstone Arsenal bowlers made a respectable showing, but were completely outclassed by mid-western Army bases in this year's Training and Doctrine Command Bowling Tournament.

Redstone grabbed most of the honors in the prestigious event last year with Arsenal keglers Fred Helmer and Brent Bofenkamp sweeping every category except the team event.

In a grueling 21-game schedule, Ft. Sill nabbed the team event. Rye of Ft. Benjamin Harrison grabbed singles honors, while Ft. Bliss' Linberg and Edwards and White Sand's Howard took the doubles and all-events, respectively.

Besides Redstone, Bliss, Sill and Harrison, other teams competing were Forts Rucker, McClellan, Knox, Leonard Wood, Leavenworth and Monmouth and White Sands.

In the team event, Sill took first place with a 10,517 total, followed Rucker and Harrison with 10,178 and 10,112. Redstone grabbed sixth spot with 9,976.

Over a nine-game route in the team event, Helmer rolled one three-game block of 610 including a

238 game. Bofenkamp, Sandy Sandlin and George Cromartie, respectively, turned in high games of 236, 235 and 231.

In the doubles, Bofenkamp and Helmer grabbed sixth place, while Bob Montgomery and Sandlin took ninth out of 42 pairings in the event.

Bofenkamp and Helmer averaged 194.5 per game over six games. The twosome toppled the pins for a 2,344—only 80 pins shy of first place. In one set, Helmer shook the woods for a brilliant 679 series, with games of 233, 225 and 221.

In another pairing, Redstone's Bob Montgomery seemed destined to take the high series for the tournament. Montgomery opened with a 266 game, followed by a disheartening 235, before he fell to a 134 in his first three games.

In his final set, Montgomery rolled a 574 series with a 210 game. His partner, Sandy Sandlin, threw series of 556 and 564, including a 237 game. Both keglers finished the doubles with a 2,329, while Cromartie and Leand Bryan chalked up 25th place with a 2,086.

Once more, Bofenkamp and Helmer ended up in 12th and 13th spot out of 77 participants in the singles events. Bofenkamp shot a

639 series, including games of 245 and 202. He ended up with 1,166 pins over a six-game route, while Helmer was close behind with 1,163.

In the all-events, Helmer grabbed 11th with 4,045 pins. Bofenkamp rolled 3,960 for 19th, while Montgomery and Sandlin nailed down 24th and 28th positions with 3,940 and 3,892.

Sill's Nicar recorded the tournament's high series and game with a 696 and a 277. For the women, McClellan's Sobleski rolled a 610 series, while Gordon of Knox scored the high game of 234.

Redstone's only female entry did very well during the tourney. Shirley Tekuelve rolled a 974 in the singles — good for 61st place out of 77. In the doubles, she had a 510 and 411, including a nifty 218 game.

In the all-events, Tekuelve finished with 3,148.

Stubbs Reigns in Racquetball

Hal Stubb reigns once more as post singles champion after defeating Irving Lyles in the finals of the Racquetball Tournament last week at the post gym.

Stubb, who was one of 39 participants in this year's event, eliminated Lyles 21-15 and 21-18, after the assistant athletic director had taken the middle set 21-10.

Stubb teamed with Jim Bean to defeat Lyles and Jimmy Andrews for the doubles championship. The Lyles-Andrews twosome made it to the final round by defeating Bruce Highberger and Randy Hoerth in three sets, 15-21, 21-11 and 21-12.

In other semi-final action, Stubb and Bean eliminated Mike Whitford and Harry Hubbard in three sets, 21-10, 18-21 and 21-12.

BMDSCOM Golfers Stage Yearly Meet

Ken Dempsey and Joe Benson shared championship honors for the fifth annual Jim Walter handicap golf tournament over the Colonial golf course greens last Saturday.

Dempsey captured low gross honors with a 76 while Benson turned in the best net score, a 61, over the 18-hole event.

Seventy-six present and former employees of BMDSCOM participated in the tourney.

Winners of the six flights were: Bill Mahaffey, Danny Koklas, Mel Foster, Don Parker, Benson, and Sherm Roberts. Nancy McDonald captured the special longest drive award.



Libby Ponder's Win

Libby Ponder took home the Officer's Wives Club Spring Handicap trophy after shooting the lowest score in the championship flight at the Redstone course. June Young placed second in the annual tourney.

First flight Madeline Quattlebaum placed first followed by Charlene Powell. Camille Schlendering and Forence Teir took top honors in the second flight, with Mimi Diehl and Ivy Pencola finishing first and second in the consolation flight.

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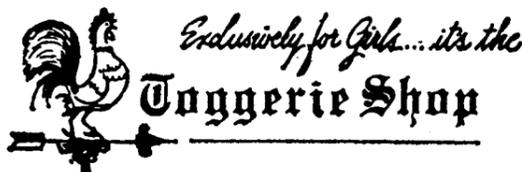
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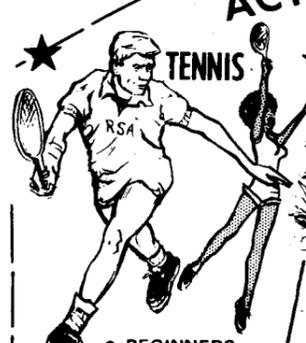


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THROUGH NINETEEN
YEARS OF AGE

Pick Nominees For Advanced NCO Class

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, (ANF)—A Department of the Army selection board meets here late in April to select eligible soldiers in grade E-6 for attendance at FY 77-77 Advanced NCO Education System (ANCOES) courses.

attend advanced courses at various Army service schools.

ANCOES is the 3d level of NCO education for soldiers in MOSs brought under EPMS. It is designed to prepare soldiers for duties as E-7s.

The board will consider E-6s with dates of rank Nov. 30, 1975—or earlier—who obtained a primary MOS test score of 100 or higher during or before the August 1975 test period.

Excluded from consideration are soldiers who have been previously selected or who have attended an ANCOES course—those on a promotion list to E-7—or those with more than 17 years' active federal service as of April 30, 1976.

The list of soldiers selected for the advanced course is expected in July. About 5,000 will be chosen to

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WASHINGTON (ANF)—In light of recent events, DA is reemphasizing its policy on the physical and medical treatment of trainees. And DA is asking commanders to review policies involving the health, welfare and dignity of all soldiers.

Trainees are to be treated as soldiers and adults under DA policy. Maltreatment of trainees will not be condoned. The atmosphere within training units is to exclude harassment. Respect for individual trainees is to be clearly evident at all times.

DA officials say this policy is not intended to pamper or coddle trainees nor impair the effectiveness of training or discipline within units.

The intent is to produce well-trained, physically capable and motivated soldiers through use of improved training standards, discipline, effective leadership, sound judgment and common sense, DA officials say.



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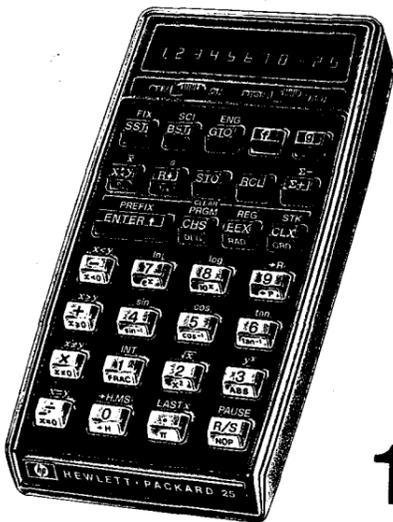
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Does Hairstyle Ruling Apply to Police Only?

A recent Supreme Court decision on the regulation of policemen's hairstyles may have a widespread effect on men in uniform who try to change hair grooming policies.

In their 6 to 2 decision, delivered by Justice William H. Rehnquist the court agreed that the Suffolk County, New York Police Department had the right to regulate their policemen's hair lengths.

The Suffolk County policemen had brought suit against their police commissioner through the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, contending that the department's hair grooming standards violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The policemen said the regulation was "not based upon the generally accepted standards of grooming in

the community" and placed "an undue restriction" upon their activities.

New York's District Court for the Eastern District dismissed the case. The case was appealed, the judgement reversed and found in favor of the policemen. The Court of Appeals affirmed the decision but the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to rule on the constitutional doctrine of the appeals court ruling. Rehnquist noted in delivering the majority opinion that the suit was brought by an employee of the police force and not a private citizen. The point being that the question was not related to whether a private citizen could be required to conform to certain standards.

Rehnquist said the police department has, in accordance

with its well-established duty to keep the peace, placed myriad demands upon the members of the police force, duties which have no counterpart with respect to the public at large.

Here the County has chosen a mode of organization which it undoubtedly deems the most ef-

ficient in enabling its police to carry out the duties assigned to them under state and local law. Such a choice necessarily gives weight to the overall need for discipline esprit de corps and uniformity . . . similarity in appearance of police officers is desirable.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., in concurring with the decision said "When the State has an interest in regulating one's personal appearance, as it certainly does in this case, there must be a weighing of the degree of infringement of the individual's liberty against the need for the regulation."

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Try An Army Campsite

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Soldiers in the annual summer PCS "exodus" should consider staying at Army travel campsites during their trips.

Thirty-nine campsites can be found on or near selected Army posts in CONUS, Hawaii and Alaska. Soldiers and their families traveling from other posts and troops from posts with sites—may camp in 23 different states free or at low cost.

Soldiers will want to get a copy of the Army Travel Camp Guide. This pamphlet is full of up-to-date info with names and locations of campgrounds and instructions on how to get to them. Also included are notes on available facilities and costs of sites and rental equipment.

When and where to call for reservations is also noted. "Most of the sites accept reservations on a first come first served basis—so plan ahead," say Army recreation officials.

"Some of the campsites are located some distance from onpost facilities," DA rec services people caution, and "all areas don't offer the same support facilities and outdoor recreation activities."

Most campsites are being developed near established recreation areas. This will give soldiers and their families more to do and possibly encourage them to stay longer.

Army rec officials say that while usage is heavy in some areas, all

campgrounds are not being used to the maximum. Just about all the camping equipment needed for outdoor recreation activities is available at post outdoor equipment rental centers. They encourage soldiers to use these recreation benefit.

In most cases retired military and active duty personnel from other services also can use the campgrounds. To be sure, get one of the camp guides from post rec centers, rec services offices or outdoor equipment rental centers. Or write DA's rec services folks at Headquarters, DA, DAAG-RE-O, Forrestal Bldg., Washington D.C. 20314.

Agent May Do PX Shopping

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Department of Army has received many inquiries as to how persons authorized to shop in military facilities may make purchases if they are incapacitated, and have no eligible dependents in their household who may shop in their behalf.

authorization issued by the installation commander. It will, as a minimum, identify the temporary agent, the patron for whom the purchases will be made, and indicate the nature and duration of the authorization—and will carry the temporary agent's signature.

Generally, the ID section in local personnel services offices can assist in getting a letter of authorization issued.

The program for the May meeting will include the "Intern Story" and the installation of chapter officers for the coming year. Beth Homan, an AMC intern with MICOM, is in charge of the intern program.

The newly elected slate of officers to be installed is headed by William Prince who becomes president. Others taking office are: Mamie Thurston, vice-president; Leon Trotter, secretary; Gene Andrzejewski, treasurer; and William Blades, director.

Authorized patrons who are incapable of shopping at military facilities due to certified medical reasons may at the discretion of the installation commander, designate a temporary agent for the purpose of making purchases on their behalf.

Generally, the designation will be authorized for no longer than a year. In cases of continuing hardship, extensions may be granted.

Temporary agents will be identified by a letter of

The Hawk Project Office will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first Hawk guided flight on June 22. Anyone involved with Hawk during the early days, or anyone who knows someone who was, is asked to contact Wayne Jordan at 876-2083.

Germans Fire Pershings

Federal Republic of Germany air force troops successfully fired two Pershings last week at White Sands Missile Range.

Both missiles landed on target from the launch site at McGregor Range, just northeast of El Paso.

Before the current spring series ends in June, German and Seventh Army soldiers from Europe will launch six more missiles from McGregor and from Ft. Wingate, east of Gallup, N. M.

This brings the total number of Pershings to 329 since firings began at Cape Canaveral in 1960.

The 400 mile range Pershing has been deployed for 13 years with battalions in the United States and Europe, including FRG units, and is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

Col. Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., is Pershing Project Manager and James Conner is on site technical supervisor for firing operations.

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1311 VIRGINIA BLVD. HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Four people at the Missile and Munitions Center and School thought it worthwhile to celebrate the establishment of the missile school at Redstone Arsenal, with a luncheon at the Carriage Inn recently. They were four of the first Department of the Army civilians hired to work when the "Little Redstone Schoolhouse" was moved here in March of 1952. After 24 years, each said they could remember how the school started with only four old ammunition buildings which housed the headquarters and training area. From left are Martha Hobbs, Civilian Personnel, Office of the Secretary, Jewell Lemley, Librarian, Argeon Taylor, Chief, Mail and Distribution and Postal Branch, Office of the Secretary, and Edmond Falconberry, training supervisor, Hawk Division.



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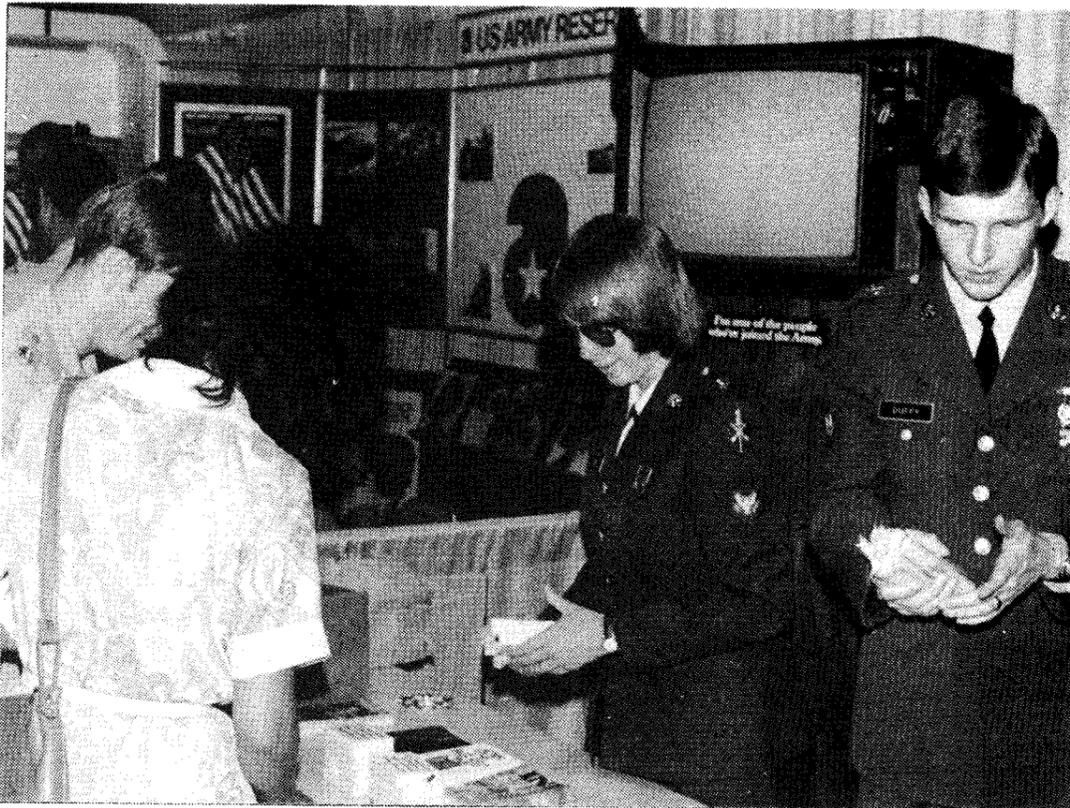
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CAREER FAIR — Specialists 4 Laura Frombach, (left) Company A, and Roger A. Duffy, Company C, at MMCS pass out souvenirs to participants in the recent Career Fair, which was held in the Von Braun Civic Center. Frombach and Duffy, both past MMCS Soldiers of the Month, manned the booth representing the school. Approximately 50 other schools, colleges, Universities and organizations participated in the fair.

MMCS Shindig Planned

The Missile and Munitions Center and School will host a four-hour picnic for student soldiers and permanent party military personnel May 19 in the quadrangle between School Brigade headquarters and the 7th Student Company.

The Organization Day celebration originated following a devastating tornado that struck the school area on April 3, 1974. In recognition of the fine efforts exemplified by soldiers in a massive cleanup, the school commandant rewarded the troops with a festive party.

Last year, Organization Day was celebrated along with the Army's 200th birthday. According to School Brigade S-1, this year's gala will be celebrated in connection with the Bicentennial.

Entertaining at the picnic will be a local band called "Phox." Food and drink will be available; games pitting one unit against

another are also planned. Dinners and theater tickets, sponsored by local merchants, will be given away.

Personnel that usually pay for their meals in the dining hall will have to pay a fee for the food. The event will conclude at 5 p.m.

A Better World

The regular monthly meeting of the local American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at Michael's Restaurant, Tuesday evening, May 18.

The program for the May meeting will highlight the ASME bicentennial film, "Engineering for a Better World."

Reservation may be made and additional information obtained by calling Wickliff Hendry (895-3070-881-0246) or H. K. McCaleb (453-0459-837-0372) by noon on Monday.

...POOL IT!



VN Armor Badge Not Authorized

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Continued wear of several Vietnamese badges and insignia, particularly the armor badge, is no longer authorized.

Most of these badges were approved for wear by MACV in 1966

on the assumption it was okay under a change of Army reg 672-5-1. Since then other changes specifically set for the conditions for wearing foreign qualification and special skill badges.

In June 1972, MACV ruled that the only badges acceptable for permanent wear were the ARVN Airborne, Ranger and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Badges. Except for these three, all other ARVN badges, including distinctive branch insignia could be accepted for wear only while in Vietnam. This policy still applies.

MILPERCEN will monitor removal of personnel record entries that permanently award Vietnamese badges or insignia other than the ARVN Airborne, Ranger and EOD badges.

Honest, Folks Korea Not Bad

The Army is looking for qualified personnel to apply for positions in Korea, especially individuals who are safety specialists, guidance counselors, engineers, education specialists, librarians, recreation specialists and personnel specialists, grades GS 9 through 12.

According to a letter received recently by the chief of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division from the director of Civilian Personnel in Korea, recruitment of personnel is being hampered by ideas people have about the country based on descriptions by American servicemen who were in the Korean War.

The letter says that Korea is now a fast developing country of many contrasts, and that an assignment there will be challenging and definitely educational.

Inclosed with the letter is a detailed information and fact sheet covering all aspects of working and living in Korea, and an illustrated book that describes the economy of the country. These items are available in Civilian Personnel for review by persons considering applying for a job in Korea.

Interested individuals should contact the civilian personnel staffing specialists for their organizations for more information.

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Bye-bye Blackbird may not be their work song, but the woodcutters working in the pine groves along Goss Road are making fairly certain that the birds will never again infest Redstone's military housing area.

The 18 acre grove north of Goss, where several million blackbirds spent the winter, has been thinned, and the cutting crew has moved across the road to thin two more groves, together about 50 acres, which the birds spilled over into when the flock grew too great for the primary roost to contain.

Thinning is proceeding on schedule and is expected to be complete by late June. Some removal of debris may be required.

Between 75 and 85 per cent of the trees are being removed. Those left standing are expected in time to resume normal growth and appearance. Their scraggly appearance is due to limb damage caused by the blackbirds, and years of stagnated growth from being planted too close together.



BLACKBIRD roost from the air, before thinning.



AFTER THINNING, scattered spindly specimens are all that remain of 12 acre pine grove north of Goss Road.

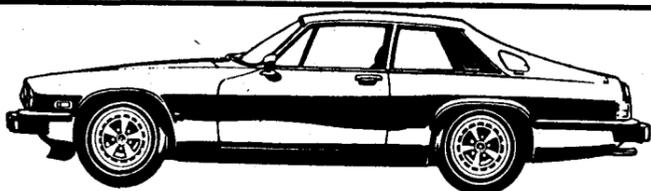
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3. Miscellaneous

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\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a Week—\$13.50 a Month

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● RCA VICTOR TV

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Ask about our 40,000 mile Conditional Guarantee



- * Spin Balancing
- * Brake Service * Shock Absorbers
- * Wheel Alignment * Racing Tires
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Featuring: Sailing, Skiing, Tennis, Camping, Swimming, Riflery, Horseback Riding, Archery, Nature and Crafts, Canoeing, Trampoline.

ENROLL FOR 1 OR 2 WEEKS

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GIRLS JUNE 13 THRU JUNE 26
BOYS JULY 11 THRU JULY 24

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BLUE WATER SPRING PARK**

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- Beginner Gymnastics & Trampoline

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GIRLS JULY 12 thru JULY 23
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T.P. CROCKMIERS



Design: Bob Moody & Associates
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Proudly Presents

Two World's Under One Roof — at 2006 Country Club Ave.

Tavern Menu

Served From 11:00 A.M. til 1:00 A.M.
(All appetizers from Garden Menu available)

THE GARDEN PLATTER	2.95
Sliced Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Turkey, Potato Salad & a malange of fresh things	
QUICHE LORRAINE	2.95
A Ham & Cheese Pie in the popular French manner. Crockmier's Platter of Salad.	
SPINACH & MUSHROOM SALAD	2.50
Garden Fresh Spinach and Mushrooms Lemon & Oil Dressing, Bacon in Crockmiers own Combination	
SHRIMP CREOLE N' RICE	2.95
Gulf Shrimp simmered in a tangy Creole Sauce, Fluffy Rice, French Roll and Crockmiers Platter of Salad	
AN OYSTER LOAF	2.25
Plainly Cornmeal Dusted Alabama Oysters on a toasted french roll with Cocktail Sauce	
CROCKMIER'S SPECIAL BURGER PLATTER ..	1.95
1890 Fries, Lettuce and Tomato Garni	
POLISH SAUSAGE "FOOT LONG"	2.25
1890 Fries, Creamy Cold Slaw Garni	
WESTERN BURGER PLATTER	2.25
1890 Fries, Crisp Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato Garni	
KOSHER CORNED BEEF ON RYE	2.45
Steaming Hot with Potato Salad	
CHARBROILED RIB EYE STEAK	5.95
1890 Fries, Crockmier's Platter of Salad	
AN OLD FASHIONED OMELET	3.75
Lump Crabmeat	
Smokey Ham	
Mushroom, Fine Herbs	
1890 Fries, Lettuce & Tomato Garni	
STEAK ON A STICK	3.95
1890 Fries, Crockmier's Platter of Salad	
CHEF'S SALAD	3.50
Julienne of Turkey, Ham, and Swiss Cheese	
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF ON A BUN	1.95
Steaming Hot, 1890 Fries	
EGGS BENEDICT	2.75
Grilled Canadian Bacon, Poached Farm Eggs, Sauce Hollandaise, 1890 Fries	
FRESH FRUITS 1890	3.25
Fresh Seasonal Fruits only, Cottage Cheese Mound, Strawberry Cream Dressing	
Basket of T.P.'s Onion Rings	
T.P.'s 1890 French Fries	
"A PIECE OF CAKE"	1.25
Hot Branded Fruit, French Ice Cream & Crockmier's own "Piece of Cake"	



Freshly Squeezed

ORANGE JUICE

- for all
- Screwdrivers
- Tequila Sunrises
- Planters Punch
- Gin Fizzes

Garden Menu

Served From 5:30 P.M. til 11:00 P.M.

Baked Onion Soup Gratine	1.50
Creole Seafood Gumbo	1.50
Chilled Vichyssoise	1.25
Fresh Fruit Au Champagne	1.50
West Indies Sampler	2.50
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	2.00
Escargot Bourignonne	3.75
Crabmeat Remoulade	2.50
CROCKMIER'S STEAK AU POIVRE	7.95
A Choice Loin Steak grilled with Fresh Peppercorns, Sauce Demi-Glace or ask for plain Char-Broiled	
BEEF TENDERLOIN KEBAB	6.75
Onion Petals, Peppers, Mushrooms, Pilaf of Rice, Date Garnish	
CHICKEN BEAUREGARD	5.75
Boneless Chicken Breast, a Special Sauce of Shrimp & Oysters	
CROCKMIER'S BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP	5.50
Spicy Crabmeat Stuffing Topping Jumbo Gulf Shrimp	
ROAST RACK OF SPRING LAMB	7.95
Delicately roasted baby Lamb, Rice Pilaf, Mint Jelly	
PORK CHOPS SAUTE'	4.75
Slowly Cooked in the Old Fashioned Manner, Baked Apple Glace	
FRESH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS	1.50
A bit of Butter, Wine & Cheese	
LUMP CRABMEAT AU GRATIN	5.95
Prime Lump Crabmeat in a rich Cream with Fine Cheese & Mushrooms	
RED SNAPPER A' LA CROCKMIER	5.50
Broiled Filet of Red Snapper topped with a Shrimp & Crabmeat Wine Butter	
ROAST DUCKLING a' ORANGE	6.95
Crisply Roasted Long Island Duckling, Rice Pilaf, an Orange Sauce all our own	
SHRIMP TEMPURA	5.25
Butterfly Gulf Shrimp Fried in a Light Oriental Butter, Ginger Sauce	
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS	4.50
Plainly Cornmeal Dusted Fresh Alabama Oysters	
CREPES de VOLAILLE VERONIQUE	4.95
A Thin French Pancake with Chicken, Fresh Mushroom & Crockmier's Mystique	
"A PIECE OF CAKE"	1.25
Hot Branded Fruit, French Ice Cream & Crockmier's own "Piece of Cake"	



FRESH STRAWBERRY or Banana DAQUIRI

We Serve Only Fresh and Never Frozen Seafood ...
Flown in Daily —

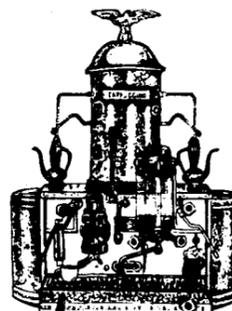
2 FOR 1 COCKTAIL HOUR
2:00 P.M. 'til 6:00 P.M. 7-DAYS

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY FROM 9:30 P.M.

Cappuccino

L'Amour

PHONE 534-4512



Romantic blend of espresso chocolate, whipped cream, and exotic liquors ...

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY FROM 9:30 P.M.