

# Eroding Benefits Strictly a Bummer



There are two ways to compensate a soldier: pay and benefits.

An increase in the former has resulted in a decline in the latter and some—but not all—soldiers are unhappy about what they call erosion of benefits.

The unhappiness is there all right as indicated in an informal spot check of soldiers at Redstone recently. But so, too, is the apparent unconcern, particularly among young, first term soldiers both male and female.

A WAC Private: "I haven't noticed any changes since I came in. Nothing has happened that bothers me. I think it's wonderful. Every time I turn around I find out about benefits I didn't know the Army offered."

Other young soldiers said much the same thing. When they did get down to specifics, the one benefit they mentioned—the GI Bill—was seldom mentioned by "old timers." Say "benefit" to a young soldier and you'll hear something like this:

Specialist Four: "I enlisted to get the GI Bill so I could afford to go to college. I'm going to get what I was aiming for when I came in the Army. I haven't been concerned with other benefits."

The unconcern, perhaps, is because the individuals expressing it have decided not to make the Army a career. Concern and anger about benefits erosion rise sharply among those who have.

First Sergeant: "Loss of benefits is a bummer. Medical and dental care for dependents keeps going down the drain . . ."

A Sergeant: "We've always figured benefits as part of our pay. It gets harder to make ends meet as they dribble away . . . Things like this make it harder and harder to persuade a soldier to re-enlist."

See Page 2

See Page 20

## Missile School Reorganizes

The Missile and Munitions Center and School has announced reorganization of the school under a new model.

According to Colonel Edwin A. Rudd, Commandant of the school, a target date of June 1 has been set for the school to come under the new model. However, he said, "This is the school's target date, not the date as required by the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC)."

TRADOC has devised a working model for all of its service schools. Each school has been tasked with reorganizing under this model by October 1 of this year.

"Implementation of the reorganization is a complex task," said Major Harold J. Hicks, Executive Officer, Office of the Commandant. "This situation requires many steps such as development of new staffing documents, job descriptions, and reassignments in accordance with civilian personnel rules and regulations."

Commenting on the effect of such a reorganization upon the present military and civilian work load, Col. Rudd said, "The military personnel should not be worried, because we are used to moving around. Insofar as the civilian employees are concerned, if you are in Logistics now, you will probably be in Lo-

gistics after the reorganization. The civilians are not going to see a heck of a lot of change. In many cases the change will amount to no more than a change in the supervisory structure of the organization."



**I WANT TO BE AN MP SOMEDAY**—Patrolman Private Glenn M. Hardin of the 291st Military Police Company at Redstone Arsenal tries to quell the curiosity of a youngster concerning VASCAR equipment displayed in the Armed Forces Day exhibit in the Parkway City Mall Friday and Saturday.

# An Army Hitch: An Appealing Headstart

## 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 AM5MI-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.)

### Survivor Annuity

**Q. What conditions must the deceased employee have met to permit the payment of a monthly survivor annuity to his or her spouse?**

**A.** The employee must have completed at least 18 months of civilian service and at the time of death have held a position subject to the retirement system.

**Q. What conditions must the surviving spouse of a deceased employee meet to be eligible for a survivor annuity?**

**A.** A widow or widower must have been married to the employee for at least one year immediately before the employee's death or be the parent of a child born of the marriage.

**Q. When does the survivor annuity to a widow or widower of a deceased employee begin?**

**A.** The annuity is effective the day after the employee dies.

## RIF Procedures May Be Necessary

Continued from Page 1

In regard to a reduction in force (RIF), the Commandant stated, "I said when we first talked about the reorganization that there would not be a RIF due to the reorganization and that still holds true."

A spokesman from Civilian Personnel Division said, "While we don't anticipate a RIF per se, we may have to use RIF procedures in order to place the people."

"If a person's job is abolished, and the person does not voluntarily accept a move to a comparable position, then he may be involuntarily assigned through RIF procedures," the spokesman

added.

Under the new organization, there will be a Directorate of Training Developments to do much of what the Enlisted Personnel Management System Task Force is presently doing, according to Hicks. Other changes include abolishing the traditional school secretary, which will be replaced by the Directorate of Support. The Office of Logistics will also come under this directorate.

In elaborating on other changes, Col. Rudd stated that the school's Office of Management and Budget and the training divisions will stay intact. "There will be some 1710-12's, education training specialists,

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Today's youth find Army life more attractive; their reasons are as varied as the people themselves. Some enlist for travel and adventure — and some to "find themselves."

Another group of young people join the Army to begin their college schooling. Others join because they can't find jobs.

Another newer reason for joining is high Army pay which makes it competitive with the civilian economy. Five years ago, the Army could not hope to compete with beginning salaries of industry. Now young people are finding attractive salary — coupled with greater opportunity.

Recruit pay compares favorably with that of a worker beginning in industry; the fringe benefits may exceed those of industry.

An increasing number of enlistees also find that Army pay beats the starting salary of some



college graduates. The American preoccupation with a liberal college education seems to have caught up with the job market. A liberal arts college diploma is no longer a guaranteed ticket to a job

and graduates are having to accept lower paying jobs.

According to Census Bureau statistics for 1974, the latest available, male high school graduates earned about \$7,300 and women earned about \$5,300. Male graduates of a four-year college could expect to earn slightly more than \$8,000 a year while women earned about \$7,500. Including benefits, today's first term can match or exceed those salaries.

A congressionally-sponsored study recently found that an E-1's pay, including benefits, totalled \$7,305 per year. An E-3 in less than three years has an income of \$8,251 which exceeds the average college graduate's salary. At the same time the E-3 may take advantage of the Army's educational opportunities.

As a result, the education level of today's enlisted force has risen almost 10 per cent in the last three years. In 1972, 70.6 per cent of the enlisted force had a high school diploma or its equivalent; in December 1975 it had risen to 79.3 per cent.

The trend toward higher quality, better educated recruits should continue as more people take advantage of the opportunities the Army offers.

The Army will no doubt reap benefits from the new wealth of talent with a stronger, better motivated force to carry out the Army's mission. A task that apparently is becoming more acceptable to today's youth.

ducted by the training departments with virtually no change.

"Instead of Deputy Commandant, Training and Education, it will be named the Directorate for Training," he said.

To reemphasize the issue involving civilian employees, Col. Rudd said, "With a higher allocation for civilian employees and a sound monetary program, MMCS appears to be on a very stable basis for operation."

moved from the training department into the new Training Developments. Staff and Faculty will remain essentially the same," Rudd said.

According to Maj. Hicks, personnel at MMCS will be informed of the new model as soon as final plans and coordination have been made. "There are a great many matters to be resolved, but most of these should become firm in the next few days," he said.

"General DePuy has approved the new model and we have submitted a plan to Civilian Personnel Division along with job descriptions to be reviewed for implementation." Union officials and certain key personnel have already been briefed. "This action was necessary by management to determine how to best implement the new organization," said Hicks.

"Individuals concerned have worked feverishly to put things in perspective. In the absence of a firm announcement concerning reorganization, employees should realize that no news is not necessarily bad news."

Clarifying the reasons for a reorganization, Hicks states that the school will be organized to formalize and regroup certain functions in order to improve efficiency and assure a more orderly accomplishment of assigned missions.

"We still have a few things to verify before we are ready for the June 1 target date," he stated.

Commenting on whether the reorganization had anything to do with Project CONCISE—the merging of the Ordnance School and MMCS—Hicks said, "No, the reorganization has nothing to do with consolidation of the Ordnance School with MMCS. Aberdeen has already gone under the TRADOC model."

As to the effect of the reorganization upon student load and training, Hicks stated that classes will continue to be con-

## The Rocket

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# Popular Demand Dictates Book on Redstone System



BEST SELLER . . . Harmon, Campbell  
(Photo by Keller)

A book written by two utilities engineers at Redstone has become a best seller if that term may be applied to a book available free for the asking.

It's being read by public works people in El Centro, Calif. and in Huntsville.

Requests for copies have poured in from utility managers representing public utilities, federal institutions and defense installations nationwide.

The book? "What We're Doing About Energy" by Jim Campbell and Ron Harmon of Facilities Engineer. A press run of 400 copies has been exhausted and a second printing is scheduled.

The book, true to its title, tells what's being done about energy here, giving a detailed explanation of Redstone's computerized energy management system which Campbell and Harmon engineered. They wrote it in response to a tide of public interest in the system after it was put into operation, and queries about it became too numerous to handle over the phone.

The system is the first and only one operating at a Defense installation and when complete in all phases will be one of the largest operating anywhere.

Requests have come from organizations of all types, from high rise office buildings to sprawling military training center to small forts and ammunition plants. The requestor list includes a waterways experiment station in Vicksburg, Miss. and an ocean terminal in Bayonne, N. J.

The two engineers have also received an ovation from Federal Energy Administration about making Redstone a power management system proving ground.

Writing in "What We're Doing About Energy" Campbell and Harmon describe the system as a research and development project employing a computer to provide real time control of electricity demand and consumption.

In August the system will have been operating one year. It is performing near-perfectly, with numerous "bugs" and circuit problems present at first all worked out. By far the biggest

problems, arose from the fact that Campbell and Harmon were plowing new ground in Defense energy management. Many were procedural, first in getting the equipment and then in being able to keep it after it had been installed and paid for itself in savings in electricity in the first few months

of operation. These problems too were worked out, and in the process the two young engineers learned as much about the bureaucratic system as they did about the energy management system. A major expansion of the latter will take place in mid-summer.



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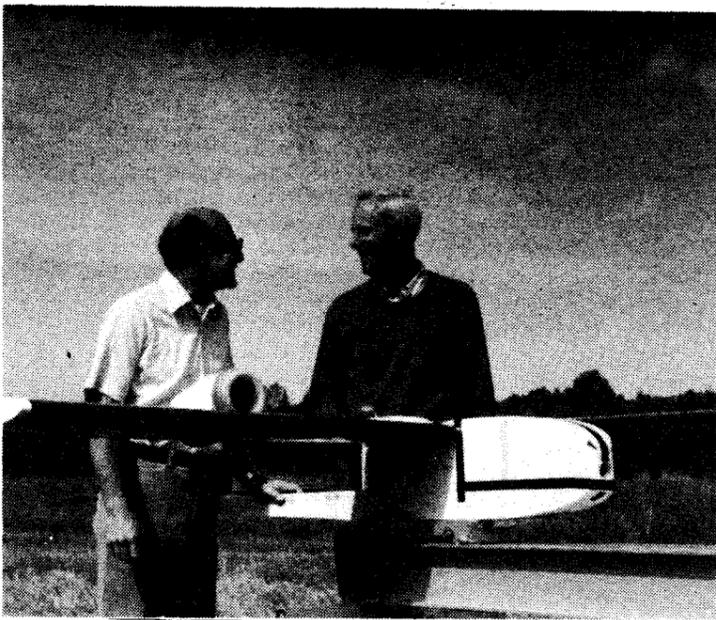
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# Hills No Longer a Problem



## MICOM TESTS SUCCESSFUL

... Dr. Culver (left), Powell inspect RPV prior to launch ...  
(Note fiber dispenser on top of right wing)

Missile Command researchers, exploring ways to "shoot over the hill" and hit targets out of sight, are discovering solutions through a unique research program featuring a remotely piloted vehicle that is literally on a string.

The plane, built and flown by Rex Powell, Tom Killough and Bill Lyons, all of MICOM's Aeroballistics Directorate, carries a low resolution TV camera in its nose. As the plane flies over the landscape, the two-pound camera transmits a signal back to a control station on the ground over an optical fiber that pays out behind the plane in flight.

The operator flies the plane by the picture he gets on his television monitor.

Powell, an aeronautical engineer and technical director for the research program, said MICOM has conducted four flights with the plane and optical fiber and that the flights were totally successful.

"We've demonstrated that it's feasible to transmit signals over the optical fiber," Powell said, explaining that the fiber is mounted in a dispenser on the wing of the RPV. "We've payed out the fiber over smooth and wooded terrain, out to distances of more than a thousand meters."

Powell said Optelecom, Inc., of Gaithersburg, Md., developed the fiber that is rugged and lightweight, provides much greater range than the Army has demonstrated yet is inexpensive with low signal loss.

Powell said the technology could be applied to a variety of Army indirect fire weapons, either surface to surface, air to surface, or some type of kamikaze RPV.

The program at MICOM is

funded by the Army Missile Research and Development Command under the Army Advanced concepts team. Working with Powell, Lyons and Killough from Optelecom are Dr. William Culver, Larry Foltzer, and Ed Ludwig.

MICOM also is working closely and coordinating activities with the Electronics Command, Powell said, which has mission responsibility for optical fiber development.

"Based on the success we've had with the RPV, our next step is to determine if the optical fiber can survive in a missile en-

vironment," Powell said.

During the four flights at MICOM's Test Area 3, Powell said the plane, which has an eight foot wingspan, flew straight, then more difficult patterns including maneuvers, 180 degree turns, and finally 360 degree turns.

"We never encountered any problems until we ran out of fiber," Powell said.

The longest flight lasted about fifty seconds.

Powell said MICOM will present a paper on the new technology at a Department of Defense laser conference to be held at West Point in June.

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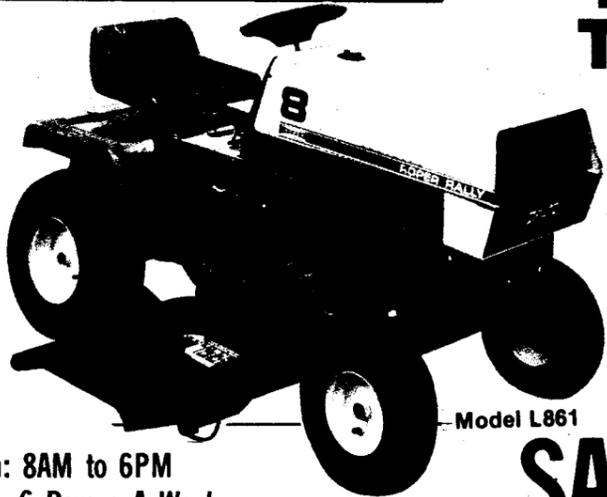
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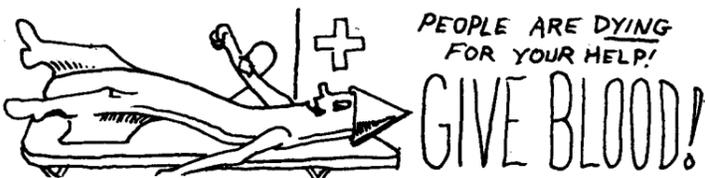
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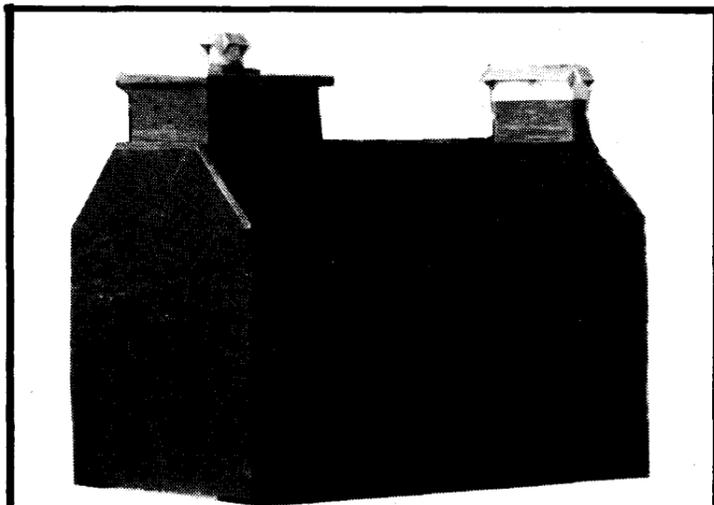
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**DOD - Related Jobs Regulated**

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Retired or former military officers working for DoD contractors are getting a reminder such employment must be reported.

DA reemphasized the importance of reporting procedures in a recent message and tightened counseling rules to be followed when an officer leaves active duty.

Army regs (AR 635-10) say "separating-retiring officer(s) in the grade of major or above with 10 or more years extended active duty will be advised of the reporting requirement for employment with a defense contractor."

They also will receive a copy of the reg on reporting procedures (AR 600-47) and copies of the form on which defense contractor employment is reported.

Additionally, at outprocessing, each affected officer—to include general officers—will sign a statement acknowledging he has been informed of the requirement to report defense related employment.

The reporting requirement also applies to former DA civilians or consultants employed at a GS 13 or equivalent level.

**Post Theatre**

Tonite and Thursday  
"Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

Friday  
"Creature at Black Lake" (PG)  
Showing at 5.

Friday (Late Show)  
"Man of the Year" (R)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c  
Showing at 10:30.

Saturday  
"The Four Musketeers" (PG)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c  
Showing at 6.

Saturday  
"Shampoo" (R)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c  
Showing at 8:30

Saturday (Late Show)  
"Juggernaut" (PG)  
Showing at 11

Sunday and Monday  
"Shampoo" (R)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

Tuesday  
"Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)  
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

One show nightly at 7.  
Saturday showings at 6, 8:30, and 11.  
Sunday showings at 2:30, 6, and 8:30.

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**DARCOM Commanders**

MICOM will host the Spring Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command commanders' conference scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and until noon Wednesday in Bldg. 5250. Approximately 85 visitors are expected.

Heading the list of conferees will be Gen. H. R. Deane, DARCOM Commander, and DARCOM Deputies, Lt. Gen. George Sammet, and Lt. Gen. E. J. D'Am-

broisio. Commanders of all DARCOM subordinate commands are expected as well as a number of weapons project managers.

Edward A. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the Army Research and Development, will be here for the conference Monday and will be guest speaker at the conferee's banquet Monday night at the Officers Open Mess.

DARCOM commanders' conferences are held twice annually.

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# SQT Proves Job Skill

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The new skill qualification test (SQT) for enlisted men and women will begin phasing in after March 1977 and within three years, enlisted soldiers will be "showing" the Army they can do the job.

SQT, which replaces the old MOS test, will not be a mind-boggling examination. It will be a test of a soldier's ability to perform job-required tasks. It's that simple. Soldiers shouldn't expect a test that requires little study or preparation, nor will it be only a hands-on test. SQT will test the soldier's ability to perform necessary tasks in his MOS, but it may also include a written portion that includes problem solving and job-related questions.

In its initial MOS testing studies, TRADOC realized that a tool was needed that would teach as well as test, and provide a means of career management. SQT is the answer.

SQT will not include questions about obscure facts and figures. Instead it will be thoroughly job related. Soldiers need not be good "test takers" to pass the test; they need only be good at their jobs.

As a management tool, SQT will verify the current skill level and determine qualification for the next higher skill level. In other words, corporals and spec 4s must be concerned with skill levels one and two. Sergeants and spec 5s must be ready for skill levels two and three.

Using the Soldier's Manual as a guide, each soldier will know what skills will be needed to do his job and pass the SQT.

SQT will be administered to 50 percent of the soldiers in each MOS each year. However, E-4s and up are only required to be tested in their primary MOS every other

year. They will be tested in their secondary MOS once during their careers at grade E-6.

Every soldier will receive an SQT notice 60 days before the testing date. Soldiers will be told which critical tasks will be tested, whether the tasks will be certified, be part of the hands-on testing or appear in the written portion.

Certified tasks are those that are too difficult to accomplish during an SQT, so a commander verifies (certifies) that the soldier can perform the task. For example, it would be too time consuming for a bulldozer operator to show he could perform certain roadbuilding skills. The commander would certify the soldier's skills if he had performed them within a year of the test date.

In lower skill level tests, hands-on performance will supplement the written exam. Moving from one testing station to the next, soldiers will be required to perform their tasks within a fixed time period. Soldiers will use actual equipment, or simulation devices that accurately depict the material or situation.

A written exam will be the greater part of the test for higher skill levels, but again, the problem solving and questions are job related.

Soldiers who don't get the minimum score will be retested a year later and if they fail again, may have to switch MOSs (reclassification). Soldiers who want to improve their scores can volunteer to retake the test each year.

Scores from SQT will be an important part of the Enlisted Evaluation System and thus have significant impact on the soldier's career development.

WASTE NOT SAVE DEFENSE ENERGY



## ALABAMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL UNIVERSITY

### DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Alabama A&M University announces the development of the Division of Continuing Education. The Division's purpose is to provide lifelong learning opportunities to the general public.

## SCHEDULE OF COURSES

### EVENING EXTENSION COURSES

#### School of Agriculture & Home Economics

##### \* Agribusiness Education

AGB 404	Adult Education	6-9 T	Northeast Junior College	Cobb
AGB 322	Org. & Mgmt. of AGB	6-9 W	Northeast Junior College	TBA
AGB 302	Org. & Adm. of Voc. in AGB	6-9 M	Northeast Junior College	Cobb

##### \* Urban Studies

URS 301	Planning & Community Development	8:30-10:40 M-W	Northeast Junior College	TBA
URS 306	Principles of Community Planning	6-8:20 T-TH	Northeast Junior College	TBA
URS 416	Statistics	6-8:30 M-W	Northeast Junior College	TBA
URS 405	Planning Implementation	6-8:30 T-TH	Northeast Junior College	TBA
Early Childhood Education				
ECH 102	Intro. to ECH Ed.	6-9 T	Northeast Junior College	TBA
ECH 303	Mthds. & Materials in ECH Ed.	6-9 W	Northeast Junior College	TBA

REGISTRATION DATE: June 6 & 7, 1976 REGISTRATION TIME: 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION LOCATION: Northeast Junior College

### EVENING CAMPUS COURSES

#### Schools of Environmental Science, Agriculture & Home Economics

ECH 102	Intro. to ECH Edu.	6-9 M	Rm. 114 CCB	TBA
ECH 303	Mthds. & Materials in Early Childhood Edu.	6-9 TH	Rm. 114 CCB	TBA

#### School of Arts and Sciences

ENG 101	Communication Skills	6-8:30 TTH	Rm 302 PH	Staff
ENG 203	Humanities	6-8:30 MW	Rm 302 PH	Staff
ENG 303	General Speech	5-6 MTWTH	Rm 302 PH	Staff
PHIL 201	Intro. to Philosophy	6-8:30 TTH	Rm 306 PH	Taylor
MATH 101	Fund. of Mathematics	6-8:55 TTH	Rm 208 CH	Staff
MATH 107	Modern Mathematics	6-8:55 MW	Rm 217 CH	Staff

#### School of Technology

CMP 101	Data Processing	6-8:30 MTWTH	Rm 121 CCN	TBA
CMP 102	Intro. to Computing	6-8:30 MTWTH	Rm. 107 CCN	TBA
CMP 103	Computer Mathematics	4:50-6:00 MTWTH	Rm. 103 CCN	TBA
TBD 103	Mechanical Drawing	4:50-7:35 MTWTH	Rm. 218 CCN	Weir
TBD 102	Mechanical Drawing	4:50-7:35 MTWTH	Rm. 218 CCN	Weir
TGC 107	Industrial Processes	4:50-6:00 DAILY	Rm. 125 CCN	Spillman
TEE 101	Intro. to Electricity/Electronics	MTWTH	Rm. 104 CCN	Byrd
MDT 204	Electrical/Electronic Drafting	6-9:00 MTWTH	Rm. 208 CCN	TBA

REGISTRATION DATE: June 7-8, 1976. REGISTRATION TIME: 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. LOCATION: RM. 204 & 200 Patton Hall

\*\*NOTE: The University reserves the right to cancel any class with insufficient enrollment.

WORKSHOPS: The A&MU Department of Agribusiness, in conjunction with the Alabama State Department of Agribusiness, will sponsor the following in-service teacher workshops July 6-9, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 200, Patton Hall:

Subjects	Instructors
Building Construction (Const. & Repair Techniques)	Mr. Theo Weir
Floral Arrangement (Identifying, Arranging & Judging)	Dr. R.E. Odum
Modern Plumbing (Installation & Repair Techniques)	Mr. J. Spillman

NOTE: Registration fee for non-agribusiness teachers will be \$30.00

SUMMER SHORT COURSE: Home Processing and Preservation of Foods

Schedule — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 — 9:00 p.m., June 14 — July 2.

Location — 113 Carver Complex South Agricultural Building. Fee: \$15.00.

Subjects — Home canning; Home making of jams, jellies; preserves and wines.

CONFERENCE: Development strategies for small-medium size communities Tuesday & Wednesday, May 18 & 19 at T. M. Elmore Health Services Complex. Registration \$15.00. Involving community leaders, public officials and citizens interested in plans and methods for community development.

### REGISTRATION FORM

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 Check one: Short course(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Workshop(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Evening course(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fees enclosed in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money order \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Credit course fee: \$30.00 per credit hour)

Please mail this form to the Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 27, Normal, Alabama (35762). For further information concerning these and other special offerings at Alabama A&M University, contact Dr. J. L. Harris, Director of the Division of Continuing Education, at 859-7351 or 859-7477.

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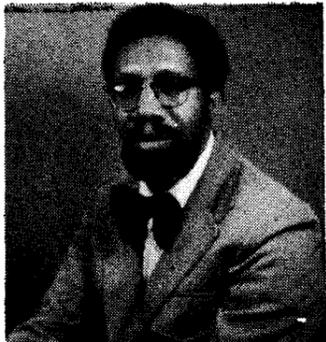
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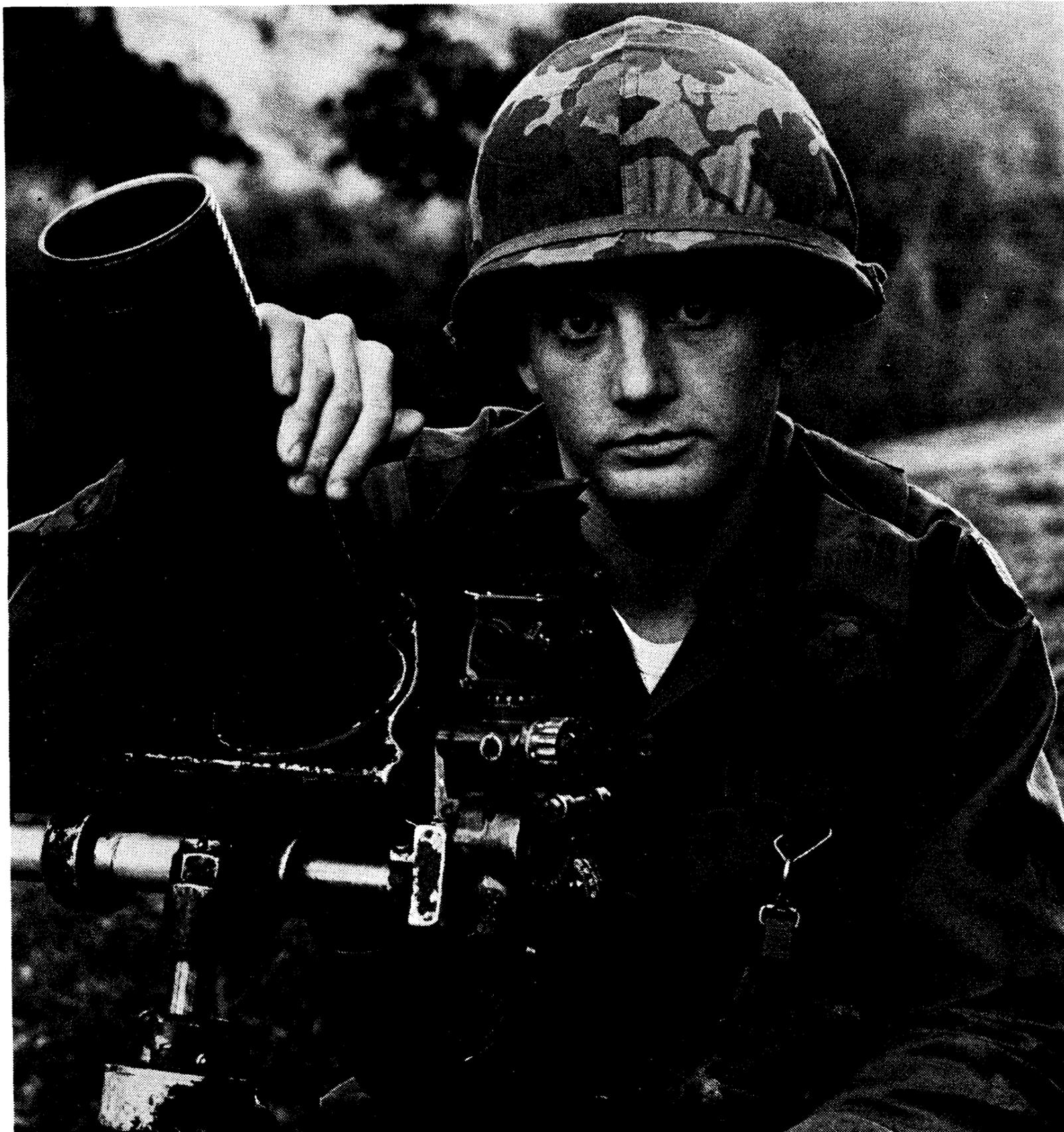
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That's the way SP5 Tom Burt feels about his job in a Mortar Squad.

"It's rough every now and then. Especially when your unit's short of men and everyone's doing someone else's job too. But it beats doing the same dumb thing day after day.

"And you're only as good as the people in your unit. So even if you don't start out so good, if everyone pulls together and has pride in their unit, you'll end up with a unit the Army can be proud of too.

"As far as reenlistment goes, I'm going to reenlist and reenlist. I got out of the Army awhile back and got my Associate of Arts Degree. But I guess I couldn't get the Army out of me, because here I am. And if I had it to do over again, I'd have stayed in.

"In fact, if anybody tried to talk me out of reenlisting, I'd tell them to go to hell."

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

# Third Century of Nation

WASHINGTON (ANF)— Military travelers during the Bicentennial summer may want to visit the Kennedy Space Center and tour an Exposition on Science and Technology — a preview into America's third century.

It is the only exposition sponsored by the U.S. government during the Bicentennial.

A highlight of the exhibit is a launch control center firing room which reenacts a countdown and the first minutes of an Apollo-Saturn flight.

Other exhibits by government agencies and industry on medicine, housing, energy, under-sea exploration, etc., give a glimpse into life during the next 100 years.

The tours begin May 30 and run through Labor Day — Sept. 6. Tickets range from \$3 for adults —

\$2 for children 13 through 18 and \$1 for children 3 through 12 years of age. The Space Center tour costs \$2.50, \$1.25 and .50 respectively. Combination tickets are available. The Army Field Band will be one of the featured attractions during the closing weekend.

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## Bus Service Promising

The new low-fare commercial bus service got an "unusually good" reception from Redstone soldiers during its first weekend of operation, said C. C. Mitchell, Manager of Huntsville Transit Co.

Approximately 115 passengers rode the bus Friday night and Saturday despite the very wet weather, the transit manager said.

The Army turned the downtown bus run over to Huntsville Transit Co. last Friday. The transit company has agreed to operate it on a trial basis for one month.

During the trial period part of the cost of the bus service is being underwritten by merchants in Dumnivant's Mall, Parkway City Mall and the Mall. The downtown bus service will probably have to be dropped altogether at the end of the trial period if there is not sufficient passenger interest to make the commercial operation successful, a Command spokesman said.

Command officials have commended the transit company and local merchants for agreeing to operate the soldier bus service bus for a trail period.

The transit company bus is maintaining the same route and schedule as the Army bus that operated previously. It runs from 5 - 9 p.m. on Fridays and paydays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. There are nine stops at intersections and in shopping districts along an 18 mile loop through town. The bus leaves the Recreation Center (Bldg. 3711) on the hour. A fare is 25 cents.

### Cashier's Hours

Effective June 1, the cashier's hours in Building 3619 will be 8 a.m. to 3:30.

Emergency payments will be made at the main Finance and Accounting office in Building 8027 from 3:30 until 4:15.



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SFC HAROLD L. BREEDEN

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Re-Enlistment Office

Building 3218

SGM R. T. BLACKSTOCK

SSG GEORGE MURCH

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# Home Gardening In This Year

Home gardening of all kinds, but most especially for vegetables is booming in the United States.

The zest for growing things got its biggest boost during the 1974 recession in which climbing food prices and gasoline shortages led more people to till the home soil.

The continuing splurge in backyard plots and apartment window boxes this Spring proves that the back-to-soil trend is no mere fad.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that for the first time since World War II's victory gardens, a majority of American households — some 37 million or 51 percent will have some kind of vegetable garden this summer.

Alan Nixon, a MIA employee is one of the many arsenal employees who's joined the gardening bandwagon during the last few years.

Nixon took a patch of Alabama red clay and by utilizing the sources of free organic material available in this area, turned it into thriving organic vegetable garden.

Starting five years ago with what he calls a "patch of baked Alabama red clay," Nixon found that the initial tilling of the soil was the hardest part. He began his garden by breaking the clumps of clay with a roto-tiller. Then he added as much organic material — cow manure, sludge and cotton hulls, as he could haul and work into the soil with the tiller. Eventually railroad ties were laid around the garden to prevent the topsoil from washing away.

A compost pile was started in the backyard to increase the amount of organic material available for soil enrichment.

Fortunately the Huntsville area affords several free sources of organic material for the serious gardner. For example, Nixon often drives his truck to the sewage treatment plant on Vermont Stree to pick up sludge (processed sewage) which is free for the taking. This material is an excellent soil enriching ingredient.

Another source can be found at any of the several cotton gins that dot Madison County. Rotten cotton hulls left from the fall cotton processing make good soil building material.

Still another source is the wood pile at the old Huntsville airport on the Parkway. The city picks up brush and tree limbs which are shredded into small wooden chips, providing a free source of mulching material.

Also by hunting around one can sometimes find an available source of horse or cow manure. All that is necessary is to volunteer to clean out a country friend's barn. Chicken manure is more difficult to come by and generally costs \$20 a truck load.

Besides using organic material to enrich the soil, Nixon also tries to utilize as many free sources of garden help. Every Spring he searches in the forest for preying mantis nests to put in the garden.

When the preying mantis is born he stays in the garden and kills harmful insects and worms.

By following many of the principles of organic gardening weeding and watering problems become almost nonexistent. Time spent in the garden is also minimized.

If the soil is constantly renewed with organic material, Nixon finds that a small garden plot can be intensively gardened from February through November.

For example, one can start with English peas, radishes, onions, garlic and spinach in February, add lettuce and cabbage plants in March and by late April put in tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, peppers, beans and corn.

In late August, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, brussel sprouts, and fall onions can be planted. Then as the weather cools, Nixon tries his luck with English peas, spinach and radishes, claiming "There's no reason why you can't be eating fresh lettuce and cabbage in November."

This year Nixon is going to try to grow certain items like kale and cabbage through the winter by protecting the plants with a heavy layer of straw. He says "It may not work but I'll only be out a little labor and a few dollars".

Nixon believes that it's never too late to get started gardening. "I think it's more beneficial that most hobbies because at least you have something to show for it."



Alan Nixon picks spinach in his garden.



Preying mantis will hatch soon and rid the patch of insects.

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## Accountants Meet At Ramada Inn

The Huntsville Chapter, Association of Government Accountants, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 20, at the Ramada Inn.

The new officers will be installed and the past presidents will be recognized.

Guests are invited and reservations may be made with Charles Harper at 876-5975.

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# Total Compliance

The Army views the National Environmental Policy Act as very serious business, a group of the Missile Commands top military and civilian managers were told in a presentation here last week.

The presentation is being given at all Development and Readiness Command activities by a Ft. Lee team following the Secretary of the Army's recent reaffirmation that Army policy is total compliance with the Act.

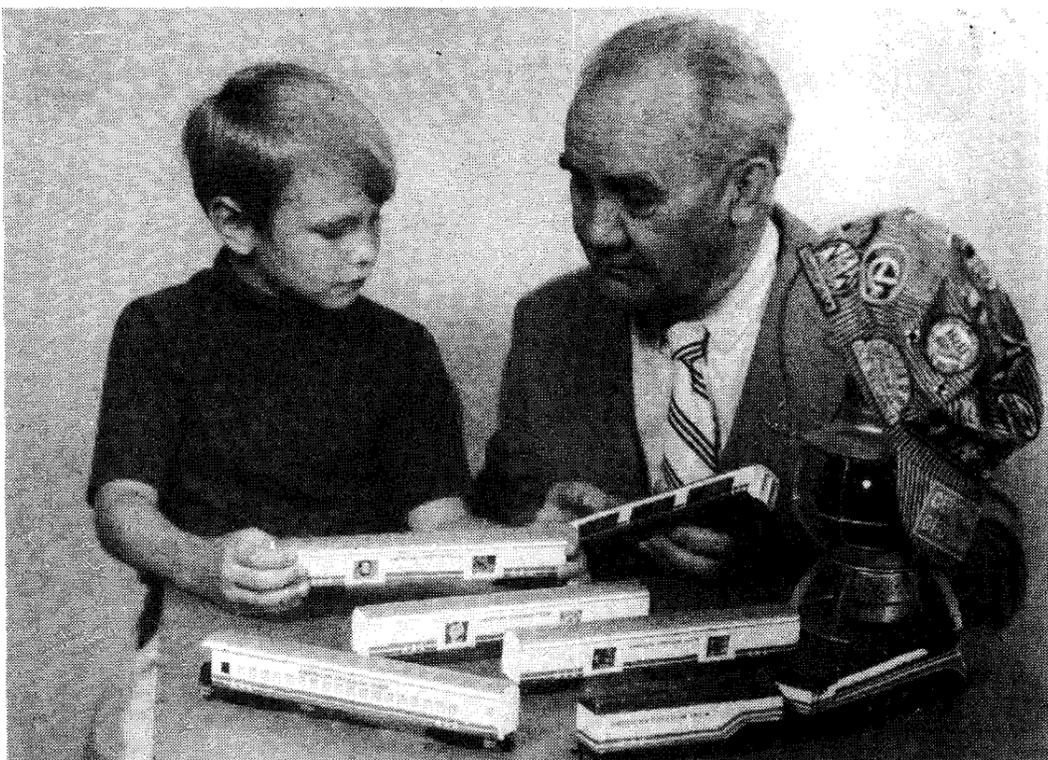
The Act, which AR 200-1 implements, is a statement of national policy to promote and protect the environment with the thought that this generation is a trustee of the environment for future ones.

The Act has been interpreted, to apply to both the physical environment and the socio-economic or human one. In the latter connection RIFs and mission changes are subject to provisions of the Act in some cases, the managers were told.

Examples given of actions that fall under the Act included acts in wetlands, construction, and earth moving. At the moment these actions are conceived, an assessment must be made of their environmental impact and where significant impacts are found the assessment must be issued as a draft environmental impact statement and public comment invited, the Ft. Lee team said.

Among considerations an assessment must cover are alternatives to the proposed action and irreversible or irretrievable commitments of resources it will involve.

Full compliance with both NEPA and Army requirements is assured by strict adherence to AR 200-1, they said, and installation commanders who fail to comply with the act can be held liable by courts.



**FREEDOM TRAIN** — Gary Jacobson, son of SP6 Gary and Mrs. Jacobson, MMCS, looks over The Freedom Train replica constructed by George Robinson of Maintenance. The replica will be displayed at the depot when the Freedom Train is in Huntsville May 31 and June 1-2. As in the case of the model the steam locomotive GS-4 will be pulling the string of 24 cars. The real engine was taken from display on the West Coast, rebuilt, and placed in service. It formerly pulled the Daylight Train for Southern Pacific on the West Coast.

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# Georgia Peach Sour After Losing 13

By DAVE COWAN

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

### THE GEORGIA PEACH

Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, amassed the greatest collection of batting titles in the history of baseball. Detroit's all-time great won 12 crowns.

For nearly a quarter of a century, Cobb dominated baseball and could do practically everything better than anyone else. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .367 over 23 years.

After nine years as American League batting champion, the Georgia Peach turned to a sour orange in 1916, when he lost the hitting crown to Tris Speaker. And why not? Although batting over .400 three times during his career, Cobb lost out to Speaker with a .371 average. Speaker hit a .386, but that didn't stop Cobb. The next three years Cobb once again gained the batting crown with marks of .383, .382, and .384.

On the base paths, the Georgia gadfly was a ball of fire—stealing 892 bases over 20 years. Today, St. Louis Cardinal's Lou Brock needs only 80 more stolen bases to surpass Cobb's great record.

### TOP MAN AT THIRD

One day in 1918, a young, eager youth sneaked into Fenway Park and told the manager of the Red Sox he was a

ballplayer. Ballplayer? Humph! He was put out of the park.

But the kid was a ballplayer—in fact, a ballplayer that became the hottest third baseman baseball has ever seen. They called him Pie Traynor, but his real name was Harold Joseph Traynor.

Traynor broke into the big league with the Pirates and stayed with Pittsburgh for 18 years. During that span, he played 1,864 games—still a record for third-sackers.

In 1925, Pie took a hand in 41 double plays, but like most ballplayers, he had his pet superstition—using only bats other players discard.

Traynor has beaten such outstanding stars throughout the years as Hennie Zimmerman, Jimmy Collins, Heinie Groh and Ossie Bluege. In modern baseball, other stalwarts such as Eddie Matthews, Clete and Ken Boyer and, of course, Brooks Robinson have dominated the third sack. However, except maybe for Robinson, there has been no other player who could play third base as easy as Traynor.

### BACKBONE OF THE YANKEES

Connie Mack once said that the 1938 Yankees were the greatest team he had ever seen—mainly because Bill Dickey was the greatest catcher he had ever seen. Connie Mack was around long enough to know a great ballplayer when he saw one.

For years, fans stated that Dickey was too thin and long-limbed to last as a catcher. Shame, fans! For 12 consecutive years—from 1929 to 1941—he caught 100 or

more games. That's a major league record.

He also set another record when he played 125 games without allowing a single passed ball.

As great as Dickey was, he had a big disappointment in the 1936 World Series. Fans expected great things from him during the series, but he fizzled into a dud. Chosen only a few days earlier by the Baseball Writers Association as the 1936 All-Star catcher, Dickey was only able to hit a feeble .120.

Dickey offered no excuses or explanations. It was only during training camp the next season that it became known, through an inadvertent slip, that the great catcher played six games of the World Series with a hand fractured in two places.

New York's skipper, Joe McCarthy, was so worried about the Yank's morale if they were to lose Dickey, that he said nothing to anyone about Dickey's crippled hand. Meantime, the ace catcher continued to take repetitive pounding of fast balls on a busted hand that had a good deal more business in a plaster cast than in a catcher's mitt.

### THE YANKEE CLIPPER

With Babe Ruth about to end his baseball career, the Yankees needed more power to go along with Lou Gehrig's bat. They found that man in the boyish-looking Joe DiMaggio.

DiMaggio, one of nine children who grew up on a fishing boat his father owned, was

nabbed by the Yankees in 1934, after stunning the baseball world in the Pacific Coast League.

The cocky 19-year-old ended his minor league career with a .398 batting average under manager Lefty O'Doul. In his last year with the San Francisco Sea Devils, DiMaggio collected 154 RBIs and banged out 34 homers.

DiMaggio was acquired by New York for a reported \$25,000, but it took a last minute decision by Yankee's owner, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, to close the deal.

It wasn't a question of whether the youngster was good. It was DiMaggio's knee that bothered Ruppert. In his last year with the Sea Devils, DiMaggio had just completed a double-header and was on his way to visit his sister. When he stepped out of the cab, DiMaggio heard four sharp cracks at the knee.

Although he could hardly walk the next day, he sat out the first game of a double-header and then pinch-hit a homer, lining around the bases in the second game.

DiMaggio recovered from his knee injury and played 13 full seasons for the Yankees. Because of the war, the statistics do not reveal his greatness. However, his record was still impressive. The Yankee Clipper had a lifetime batting average of .325; 131 triples; 389 double plays; 361 homeruns; and 4,529 putouts. Out of 13 seasons, DiMaggio led the Yankees to pennant wins and nine championships.

Although he made only 105 errors and scored 1,390 runs, the real greatness of Joe DiMaggio had to be witnessed to be appreciated.

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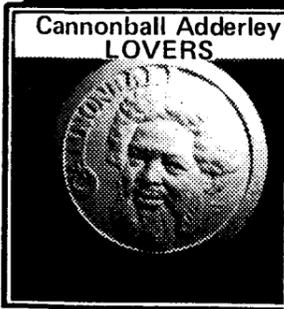
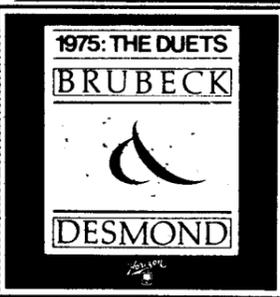
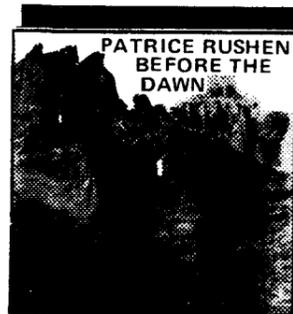
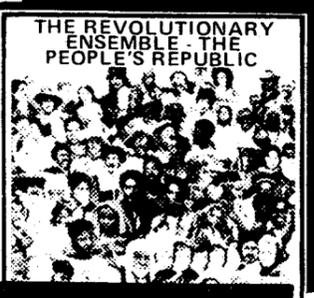
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# 16 Batting Crown

## KING OF THE PITCHERS

In 1904, Joe Cantillon took over as manager for the Washington Senators and for nearly a year he dragged his head in shame. The Senators were a losing team and Cantillon knew it.

"I've been an umpire around this game for a long time," Cantillon said. "I know what happens to eighth-place managers.

"I don't want to go back to being an umpire, but I can hear that little whisk broom getting itself ready in my closet at home. Eighth-place managers look for new jobs," Cantillon added.

The troubled Senators lacked pitching. "I'm going to get me a pitcher—the greatest pitcher that ever lived. Name's Johnson."

Cantillon looked once more at a tattered letter from Kansas. "Yeah, that's right. Walter Perry Johnson."

The 19-year-old hurler from Wieser, Idaho, was about to make his debut with the Senators. He lasted 20 years—from 1907 to 1927—with the Senators, but his dreams of many world championships came true only once in 1924. The Senators defeated New York in seven games, to take the World Series. In 1925, the Senators lost out to Pittsburgh in seven games for the crown—their only other successful try for the coveted crown.

Johnson had a remarkable record, winning 414 games during a 21-year span for a win percentage of .598. Although other pitching records may appear to be

better, Johnson's year-in and year-out pitching performance ranks among the best, because he won so many games hurling for a rather weak team.

The spotlight finally dimmed after the 1925 World Series for the so-called Big Train, Kansas Cyclone or Humboldt Thunderbolt. However, he left baseball with a few impressive feats: most consecutive games won (16); most shutouts (113); most years leading the league in strikeouts (12); most consecutive years of the lowest earned run average (5).

The blinding speedballer also set a record for most games pitched (802); tied Grover Alexander for most years leading in complete games (6) and most years leading the league in games won (6).

It has been repeated time and time again that if Johnson had elected to "dust off" opposing batters in the manner that most other pitchers did in those days, he could have established records which were already beyond belief.

(Statistics on the Greatest All-Star Team have been collected from "Big-Time Baseball." Other sources include the biographies of "Joe DiMaggio and Walter Johnson.")

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# Germans Enter IM Sports Race

Redstone's bulging intramural sports program took on another addition last week—the German Air Force Detachment at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Germans announced Thursday that they would enter a team in every sporting event and would compete for the Commanding General's All-Sports trophy.

The Allied soldiers, who are the

largest foreign contingent at MMCS, have represented the post in soccer during the past. They are one of the more formidable teams in the South. This year they took second place in two prestigious tournaments, while maintaining an overall record of 10-3.

Currently, Redstone's sports program includes basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, team hand ball, football, track and field,

wrestling, golf, bowling, handball, paddle ball and small games.

Although the Germans athletes have long dominated European games, American sports present a completely new realm. According to Athletic Director Ralph Santaluz, more clinics will have to be conducted

for the German entry.

## Hubbard Five Tops Skeet Standings

After two weeks of competition, Ben Hubbard's No. 4 team leads the Redstone Rod & Gun Club skeet league.

Other team standings in order: No. 2, Purney; No. 3, Martin; No.

5, Keefe; No. 6, Biel and No. 1, Roseman.

High average shooters include: Bittner, 25.0; Penrod, 24.2; Hoover, 24.2; Hubbard, 23.7 and Keefe, 23.7.



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## Tom Smith Nabs DMIS Golf Title

Joe Hill captured medalist honors but Tom Smith walked off with the championship of the annual Management Information Systems spring golf tournament.

Forty-two DMIS participated in the handicap event staged last Wednesday at the Point Mallard golf course in Decatur.

Hill used 79 strokes in touring the 18-hole Mallard layout while Smith was recording a net 66 in winning the crown.

The former outlasted Jim Hood and Charley Colvard for the first flight trophy and the latter added the second flight cup to his collection ahead of Alton McAllister and Sid Douglas.

Jimmy Likos was the third flight winner followed by Ken McArthur and George Wiggans.

R. C. Galyeon and Bob Sheppard joined Hill and Colvard as winners of special closest-to-the-pin awards.



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# MMCS Golf League

	Standings					Results			
	W	L	Pct.	PB		Bogey Boys 15	Parakeets 1	95th Cal. 12	Slicers 4
Jets	54	26	.675		Old Fogies 12 <td>Marines 4 <td>Jets 8 <td>Double Eagles 8 </td></td></td>	Marines 4 <td>Jets 8 <td>Double Eagles 8 </td></td>	Jets 8 <td>Double Eagles 8 </td>	Double Eagles 8	
Golfing Detail	50	30	.625	4	Golfing Detail 9 <td>Loggers 7 <td colspan="2"><b>Low Net Scores</b></td> </td>	Loggers 7 <td colspan="2"><b>Low Net Scores</b></td>	<b>Low Net Scores</b>		
95th Cal.	48	32	.600	6	Front Nine: Caldwell, 33; Black, 34;				
Old Fogies	47	33	.588	7	Schuster, 34; Back Nine: Barrett, 36; Mar-				
Loggers	40	40	.500	14	tina, 36; Loflin, 36; Lewis, 37; Baker, 37;				
Bogey Boys	40	40	.500	14	Dwyer, 37; Walker, 37.				
Double Eagles	36	44	.450	18					
Parakeets	32	48	.400	22					
Marines	27	53	.338	27					
Slicers	26	54	.325	28					

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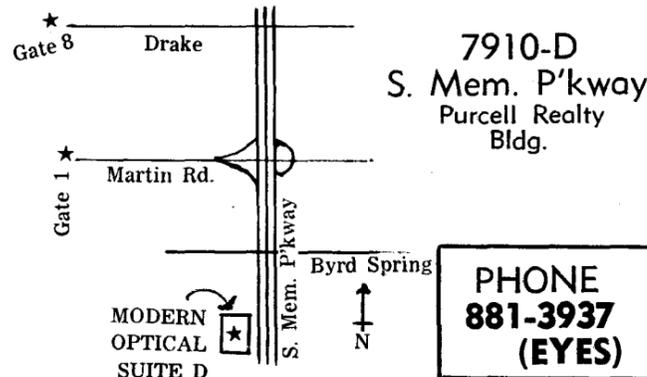
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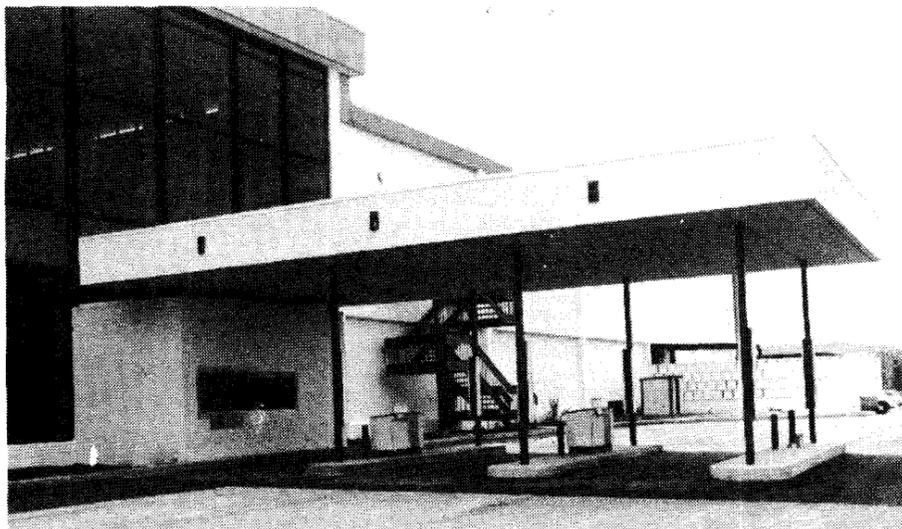
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# Graduate Level Study Approved

Florida Institute of Technology (F.I.T.) has been given approval by MICOM to establish an evening graduate level management development program on Redstone starting June 22 in Bldg. 7446.

The program is to provide continuing education for U.S. government personnel in the Huntsville area in order to maintain their professional and technical competence, and for their development for career progression in the fields of Contract and Procurement Management or Systems Management.

Individuals entering the program must meet admission requirements for graduate study at F.I.T. Each candidate who receives a master of science degree must complete 48 hours of credit.

Students may be given credit for up to 18 quarter hours for suc-

cessful completion of F.I.T. designated AMETA, ALMC or other government school courses for which there is no charge as a student.

Credit may also be given for six quarter hours taken as F.I.T.

## Army Awards

The Missile Command placed more than \$1.1 million in orders with Huntsville businesses during the past month, and approximately \$260,000 went to firms in nearby cities to cover support goods and services.

Awards to major missile system contractors came to \$17,218,389 during the same period.

Included in the orders for goods and services were such items as lubricating oil, building alterations, technical publication, food, medical supplies, and removal of railroad tracks on the Arsenal.

elective courses or transferred from another university provided they meet the degree requirement of F.I.T.

Twenty-four hours of required courses given at Redstone by the Management Science Department of F.I.T. must be included for a degree.

Three core courses are required regardless of which degree program students enter. The first three core courses will be Management Theory and Thought, Behavioral Science and Management, and Macro Economics.

In each session, students must complete three hours, one night a week for 10 weeks, plus the final exam, for three quarter hours of credit.

Students who take three courses during a quarter and are going under the GI Bill are considered in full time student status.

F.I.T.'s main campus is in Melbourne, Fla. with centers at Ft. Lee, Ft. Eustis, and at Rock Island Arsenal, among other sites.

The contract and procurement courses have been developed in conjunction with the National Contract Management Association to reflect the needs of personnel in government contracting.

Cost is \$60 a quarter hour credit, or \$180 per course.

For further information, contact the F.I.T. Resident Director, Bldg. 7446, Redstone Arsenal, phone 876-1581.

Registration for the summer session will be on June 14-15.

# Soldier - Don't Wait Too Long

WASHINGTON (ANF) - Some soldiers may find the door to reenlistment closed if they wait too long before applying. Soldiers must have less than 90 days left on a hitch before they can reup.

However, reenlistment applications may be submitted up to six months before ETS and MILPERCEN urges soldiers to apply early.

Soldiers classified as group II first termers—those who require waivers, who have MOS scores below 100 or who lack high school diplomas—have to submit a written request to MILPERCEN for authority to reenlist.

Early applications from these soldiers give MILPERCEN plenty of time to process requests.

So far, most group II reup requests have been okayed. Soldiers should check with career

counselors in plenty of time to keep the reup door open.



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# Got An Old Globe and Eagle?

A Marine at Redstone has an anchor and now he's looking for the eagle and globe.

Marine Corps Sergeant Richard Mason found his four-foot anchor when he was fishing off the banks of the Tennessee River.

Mason had gone to the Military Recreation Area with his brother who was visiting from Michigan. They had tried fishing that day, but the fish weren't biting. Exploring the river bank seemed to Mason to be a more interesting way to spend the day.

After they had been walking for a few minutes, Mason spotted a long slender metal object poking out amid the mud and rocks. On closer inspection, he realized that it must be the top of an anchor.

Mason decided that the rusty old anchor would make a good backyard statue. He walked to his van to get a shovel, then returned to the anchor site and started digging. After an hour of hard work, the young Marine succeeded in freeing the rusty old hook. With the help of his brother, he roped the anchor and pulled it up to the bank, using his van to provide muscle power.

Efforts by the two of them to lift the anchor into the van were fruitless so they decided to return home and enlist the aid of Mason's other brother and father.

Finally the anchor was lifted into the van and transported to the Mason backyard where it proudly lays against a pine tree.

The anchor is about four feet long and is extremely rusty. Metal on the top part of the anchor was fused together, a chemical action that usually takes years.

Mason isn't really sure what he's going to do with the anchor. His wife Marsha says that at least it's a good conversation piece.

Mason wonders what the movers will say if he tries to ship it with his household goods—they'll probably ask him where's the globe and eagle cage.

## Art Workshops

Basic Mold Making and Art Appreciation will be taught in two workshops to be conducted at the Redstone Crafts Center later this month.

The first workshop, Basic Mold Making begins May 25 and will be taught by Wayne Hughes, an art instructor at Alabama A&M.

Art History and Appreciation starts May 26 and includes Egyptian art as well as art of the 20th century.

Further information about the workshops can be obtained by calling Bob Henson at 876-1397 or 2501.



RICHARD MASON

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# Foreign Born Children Need Citizenship Proof

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Children born overseas could have problems later when applying for entrance into military service, school or looking for a job if proof of citizenship cannot be shown.

Generally, children born in a foreign country of American citizen parents automatically are U.S. citizens. (There are instances where the citizen parent cannot confer citizenship on the child and it is necessary to bring the child to the U.S. for naturalization. But this is normally no problem for soldiers who routinely PCS to and from CONUS.)

Although the child is a citizen, proof will be needed sooner or later. To establish proof, parents must obtain copies—at least eight—of the birth certificate if the country issues birth certificates.

In the absence of a birth certificate, a certified copy of a baptismal certificate may be substituted.

They must also register the child's birth with the U.S. consular officer within 10 days.

Upon request, the consular office will furnish a "Report of Birth Abroad of a Citizen of the United States of America." A small fee is charged for this form.

Finally, the parent should request a "Certificate of Citizenship" from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

These precautions can save parents and their overseas born children time and trouble later. Soldiers may obtain assistance in these matters from their personal affairs office. Additional information is in AR 608-3.



**GOVERNOR'S AWARD PRESENTATION** — Sergeant First Class Vernon A. Coleman, Sr., (2nd from left) assigned to Company C, School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School receives the Governor's Award citation from Lieutenant Governor Jerry Beasley (left) in a ceremony Friday afternoon at the State Capitol in Montgomery. SFC Coleman was chosen as Redstone Arsenal's nominee for this year's award by a group of command sergeants major in competition at the school and post levels. The Governor's Award is presented annually to the top enlisted soldier (or ROTC Cadet) from each military installation in Alabama. Looking on is Coleman's wife, Marie, and Colonel Richard D. Kisling, representing Major General George E. Turnmeyer.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

## 15 NEW 1975 DUSTERS GOOD SELECTION

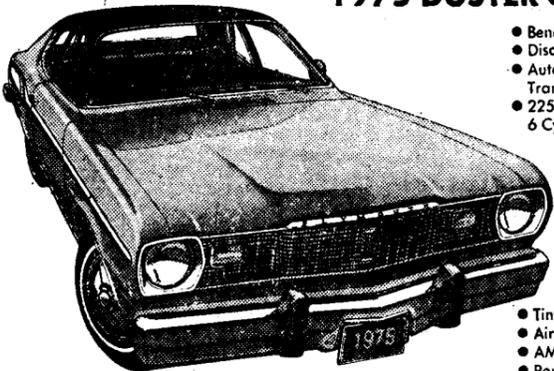
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## R&G Club Elects Board Members

Members of the Redstone Rod and Gun Club will hold their annual meeting and election of members of the board of governors May 26.

The election will be held at 6 with the annual meeting following an hour later.

Nominated for the eight positions on the board of governors include Terrence Amidon, Edward Clement, Ronald Dean, Donald Dunlap, Gary Jerald, William Keefe, Wilkes Martin, Ray Meyers, Frederick Roseman, William Simmons and John Underwood.

Those nominated for the four positions on the board of advisors include: Steve Cady, William Cobb, Gerald Drake, Oliver Hirsch, James Hubbard, Warren Hunter and Raymond Lemieux.

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- 1968 Ford F-600 flat bed truck
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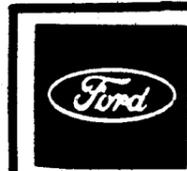
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SIT-UPS ARE EASY SAYS . . . PFC Mary Daily

The women in First Battalion, School Brigade, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, think they are in as good of physical condition as the Officers and they have the statistics of the recent PT test to prove it. According to the first sergeant in each of the three companies in the battalion, all of the fifteen girls that took the test passed.

The women were tested in five events: pushups, run, dodge, and jump, 80 meter shuttle run and the stationary run. First Sergeant R. L. Leabeau of Company C, stated that

each girl was tested according to how many of each exercise she performed. For example, 38 situps is equivalent to 100 points, 36 pushups, 100 points, 22 seconds of run, dodge, and jump, 100 points, 22.5 seconds of the shuttle run, 100 points, and 600 repetitions of the stationary run, 100 points.

In the Officers semi-annual PT test, 43 officers took the test and all of them passed. The difference between the women and men test is that the men do horizontal ladder and a different type pushup.

The minimum score on the test is 300.

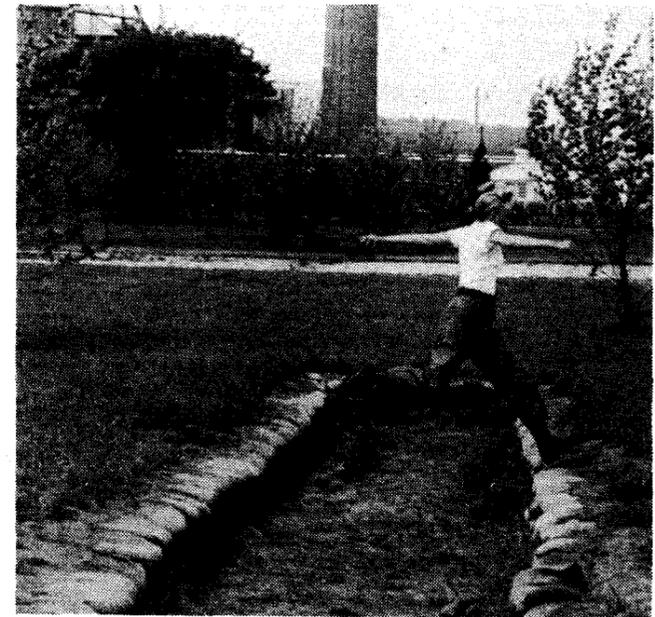


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THE BIONIC WOMAN . . . SP4 Rhonda Polk

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## UAH Choir Chapel Concert

The University of Alabama in Huntsville Concert Choir will present a program of sacred and secular music at Redstone's new Bicentennial Chapel at three, Sunday afternoon.

The program includes early American music by William Billings, a collection of songs by Robert Schumann, a collection of liturgical music by Edward Grieg, and some American spirituals.

Students featured on the program include Marie-Cecile Gherdes, organ, Newman Evans, baritone, with violin, viola and piano accompaniment.

## From Jersey?

Soldiers from New Jersey who have an interesting job or lifestyle that they'd like to see written up in their hometown newspaper are being asked to contact their hometown recruiter.

The request comes from the Newark District Recruiting Command which is seeking feature articles for release to New Jersey papers.

The address of the U.S. Army Newark District Recruiting Command is: GSA Raritan Depot, Bldg. 17, Edison, N.J. 08817.



**NEW PRESIDENT** — Mrs. Ivan R. Prince, out-going president, left, passes the gavel of office to Mrs. John R. Underwood, who was elected president for the coming year during the Redstone Officers Wives Club luncheon last week at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.



Fugit

\$500 FOR EACH—Receiving the Redstone Officers Wives Club merit awards this year are Carol Lacquement and Audrey Powe, scholastic winners, Daniel Edward Fugit and Jessica Brown, achievement winners. Each was presented a \$500 check at the OWC luncheon last week.

## Two-Year Lock In Reinstated

Senior NCOs, Warrant Officers, and Field Grade Officers will again be required to serve two years time-in-grade before they can retire.

The two-year promotion lock-in was established in 1963 by the Defense Department, but since 1970 the policy has been suspended each year in an effort to manage the Army's strength.

With FY 77 personnel strengths remaining stable, Department of Army officials say the six-month service cannot be justified.

Furthermore reinstatement of the two-year service requirement is in harmony with the idea that

promotions are based on potential and not solely as a reward for past service.

## McDaniel Speaks

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory will be the banquet speaker tomorrow evening at the University of Tennessee Space Institute in Tullahoma.

He will address participants a special short course being conducted at the Institute on experimental flight mechanics.

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# Commitment to Soldier Not as Strong

Continued from Page 1

Precisely the point the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff have been making in their pleas to the Congress and Administration to back off on any further cuts in benefits.

Secretary of the Army: "The net effect of these piecemeal actions has been to convince many soldiers that the commitment of the institution to their welfare is not as strong as it once was."

The Army may still take care of its own, as the motto goes, but most of the soldiers who talked about benefits would add that the care is not as good as it used to be. Career soldiers feel that motto typifies a contract, admittedly an unwritten one, they have with the Army. Because they feel their commitment is first to the Army, many blame the Army for what they see happening to their benefits.

It's not that simple.

There are two main reasons why benefits have been cut: to save money and, is a direct result of major boosts in military pay over the last decade, the belief in many places that military compensation today is roughly equal to that of civilians.

The thought expressed most simply goes about like this: since the military is now paid about the same as civilians there is no further need for special benefits for the military.

It's hard to find a soldier at Redstone Arsenal who buys that argument.

Master Sergeant: "When we're at war, the Army is made up of heroes. In peacetime, we're a strain on the taxpayer."

Major: "Military pay is NOT equal to civilian pay, nor is military life the same as civilian life. It's looney to try and make a comparison the way people always do."

He has a point. How do you compare military and civilian compensation on a rational basis? There is little basis for true comparison. For every similarity there are two differences between military and civilian life.

The average soldier in today's Army, according to a recent study, is 23 years old, is at the fourth pay grade (corporal or SP4) and makes about \$9,900 including optimistic estimates of the value of his medical care, income tax advantage, commissary and PX savings.

Nibble into that benefit package and it hurts.

Since 1973 there have been at least 18 well publicized nibbles actual or proposed, some significant, some less so but all contributing to the belief of many soldiers that someone is out to get them.

The changes have not been proposed by the Army, instead have come from the Defense Department, Office of Management and Budget or the Congress.

What concerns career soldiers much more than where they originated, however, is what they have done or may do to them and their families. The two eroded benefits cited most often by Redstone career soldiers are health care for dependents and the commissary.

A First Sergeant: "Medical and dental care for dependents keeps going down the drain. When I came in I understood those benefits extended to my wife and children. Now there's a shortage of doctors and dentists be-

cause they can't be drafted anymore. We have to dig in our pockets to pay for medical and dental care and CHAMPUS used to do more than it does now."

Specialist 6: "I don't remember anyone saying much about closing the commissary while Vietnam was on."

Sergeant: "If the commissary or PX are closed are we going to get a cost of living increase? No way. The commissary prices are just as high as stores in town for most of the things we buy but it is supposed to be one of the few benefits we have."

Finally, a specialist:

"The Army needs to maintain benefits to maintain confidence in the Army as a career. If we live under the constant threat of losing benefits, we aren't going to stay in and those who are thinking about coming in won't."

He pauses then adds almost as an afterthought:

"It would be impossible in time of war, and it would destroy esprit, and I don't think it will happen . . . ."

He pauses again, then continues . . . .

"Unions may be necessary to give some lobbying strength."

The points made again and again by the Army's leaders in their fight to stop erosion of benefits, are exactly those made by soldiers at Redstone.

The Army at the top knows what's happening. It remains to be seen if it can convince others that benefits for soldiers also benefit the Army and the nation as the Secretary of the Army pointed out, benefits:

"Demonstrate the two way commitment between the institution and the soldier which is essential for a professional, disciplined, combat ready force."

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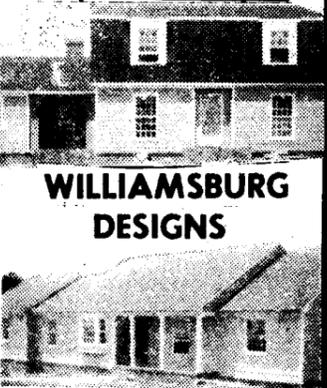
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**No. 23 in "THE MEADOWS" SUBDIVISION**  
These all-new Williamsburg homes have all-brick wood-burning fireplaces & chimneys, double (rear-entry) garages, breakfast rooms with bay windows, inside laundries, wall-paper, plus carpeting & large lots (room for tennis courts) with underground utilities & sidewalks. Prices: high \$40's, low 50's.

**NO. 39 PARKWAY ESTATES, S.W.**  
Walk to Chaffee from this gracious all brick split-foyer with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. This lovely home has eat-in kitchen with built-ins, carpeting thru-out with "L" shaped living & dining room. Over 2200 sq. ft. & priced to sell! \$41,500 with CLOSING COSTS PAID.

**NO. 45 STRETCH OUT AND LIVE**  
in this spacious 4 bedroom ranch with 16x32 in ground "Swimming Pool" and huge 24x24 rec. room. This home has everything including multiple baths, 17x13 living room, workshop, double garage, automatic garage door opener & many other extras. Situated on 3/4 acre lot. Don't buy until you see this one! \$51,950.

**NO. 51 EYEBALLS ROLL . . . S.W.**  
when they see the inside of this home in Westbury Estates (just off Whitesburg Dr.) It features large spacious rooms, all built-in kitchen, formal living & dining rooms, entry foyer & double car rear-entry carport, large fenced yard & priced at only \$46,950.

**NO. 49 NO SWEET TALK . . . S.W.**  
but a sweet buy for you! A 3 bedroom brick rancher. 1 1/2 baths with neatly manicured fenced yard, carpets, drapes & central heat & air. Priced at only \$22,500. Call for more details.

**NO. 9 COUNTRY CHARM . . .**  
in the city with one of Huntsville's older homes. Beautiful shade trees go with this two-story, 4 bedrooms, dining & den. Under \$20,000.

**NO. 43 BE KIND . . . TO YOUR CHECK BOOK . . .**  
only \$177.00 monthly payments for this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Approx. 1600 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, inside laundry, shade trees, nice flagstone patio & green house. Equity \$7700.

**NO. 43 A LITTLE WORK . . . A LITTLE PAINT**  
could give you a home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. for only \$29,500. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, LR, DR, wide front porch & huge entry foyer. It's an excellent buy!

**NO. 37 IF YOU ARE A RICH MAN**  
(maybe even a millionaire) don't fiddle around! See this rich man's land with beautifully designed & architecturally unique home. This home of over 3000 sq. ft. nestles on 25 acres of paradise including private lake, horse pastures & barn. (Appt. only).

**NO. 7 MADE IN THE SHADE . . .**  
This lovely remodeled country home beneath many towering trees has 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, detached garage & many other extras. This home plus two acres only \$19,500. Webster Rd. near Maysville.

**NO. 01-8% V.A. MONEY-BETTER HURRY!**

Limited time left to purchase homes with lowest interest in town. 2 brand spanking new homes, both with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, inside laundry, fully carpeted & central heat & cool. These homes are located in Davis Hills in excellent N.W. area. Don't miss this opportunity. Prices are from \$31,950 to \$32,950. Closing costs paid.

**NO. 17 GET ON THE PHONE...S.W.**  
& call about this one. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch is waiting for "you" at a price you can't turn down. Spend your warm weather evenings out back with shade trees galore then retire to comfortable well kept home. Priced at \$17,850, you can't miss!

**NO. 9 HAZEL GREEN SCHOOLS...**  
with this new country home with city conveniences, all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with den, built-in kitchen & toe-tickling carpet thru-out on quiet dead end street. \$33,750.

**LOTS:**  
University Park, 100' wide, \$7950  
Drake Ave. corner lot for apartment \$15,000  
Ardmore Highway, corner lot \$2,300  
Corner Governors & Sparkman \$60,000  
Lake lots—Waters edge \$2,795

**881-8968 Clowers**

# Quake Will Be Long Remembered

Royce Phillips and Wayne Todd will always remember the aftermath of the earthquake in Guatemala earlier this year. They walked the streets of dust and rubble while in San Andres Itzapa to help rebuild.

Todd, who works in the Metrology and Calibration Center, and Phillips, RASA, were in a group of 17 persons who volunteered their time for a week in Guatemala. The church-sponsored project sent crews of 17 each week for more than a month to assist in rebuilding in San Andres Itzapa. "The people," said Todd, "wanted their church put back first. They plan to use it as housing and a sort of community center for activities, in addition to its use as a church."

The old buildings were mostly adobe brick with tile roofs. Most deaths in the quake came from those tile roofs. The building we worked on has reinforced concrete frame with concrete block curtain walls. The roof is metal."

The American crew took their skills and tools. A mobile generator was also shipped into the city to drive power tools. All electrical power was off because of destroyed lines.

Residents of the city of 10,000

pitched in to assist with construction. This combination of outside help and self help will put the building in place in slightly more than a month, as compares with an estimate of two years if the people had been forced to overcome the disaster alone.

"Their attitude was fantastic," said Phillips. There was no feeling of sorry-for-myself expressed. They were always friendly."

"The group stayed in tents pitched in the Mayor's back yard. His wife cooked all meals for the entire crew," said Todd. "She had a family of five children to feed, too. She took no pay for it — she just wanted to do it."

"Their house was destroyed," said Phillips, "so she cooked over an open fire on a metal grill. All that was inside a two-room shanty built of metal. It had a dirt floor."

"The city was demolished," said Todd. People had built what we called corn stalk shantys. They would use any type of material—cardboard boxes, plastic, pieces of wood or metal. There were acres of them. It will be a long time before they have power back. It had been like any town, with services such as sewers and streets. I never saw the street as there was about two or three inches of dust over it.

Along with life in the tent we had such things as cold showers from a 55 gallon drum on a scaffold. With no water pressure, of course, we used an outside privy."

"We decided to go help," said Phillips, "when our church, the Guntersville First Baptist, asked for volunteers. We expected to go

on our own, but the church members volunteered to pay the plane fare there and back.

I was so impressed by the people and their attitude. I would like to go back for a visit."

THE ROCKET

MAY 19, 1976

Page 21

Ask Ben Porter Realtor



**YOUR  
QUESTIONS  
ON  
REAL  
ESTATE**

(Further reasons why you should use a Realtor rather than attempt to sell your own home, a continuation of last week's column.)

**SAFETY.** The safety of your family also is involved when you as the owner place a "for sale" sign in your yard. With this sign you are attracting many strangers to your door. If a Realtor is handling your property, he will accompany prospective buyers through your home.

**BUYERS.** Your Realtor is in contact with serious prospective buyers for your home. The best buyers are transferees coming here from another city. They do not have time to wander around town by themselves, looking for a home. Most Realtors will be in touch with these transferees before they arrive in the city.

**TRADE-INS.** Local buyers, in all probability, have existing homes. Most of them will have to sell their homes before they can buy your home. Most Realtors have trade-in plans whereby they can take a buyer's home in trade so that he can buy your home.

**COMPARISON.** Most buyers would like to see several homes for a comparison before they make a decision. You, as a homeowner, have only one home to sell. You are not able to show the prospective buyer other properties. A Realtor can show the prospect several homes. A Realtor knows, however, when a prospect has interest in a particular home. The Realtor can refresh the prospective buyer's memory about the features which he liked in your home, and can bring the prospect back to your home for an additional inspection.

For answers to your questions contact Ben Porter, 3409 Memorial Parkway, South or telephone 881-9676. No obligation of course.



**A LOT OF PEOPLE  
THINK SO MUCH OF PIRELLI TIRES  
THEY THINK THEY  
CAN'T AFFORD THEM**

**ON SALE**

**155-15 (VW) Blackwall ..... \$162.64**

**205-14 (GR78-14) Whitewall \$259.80**

**205-15 (GR78-15) Whitewall \$275.44**

Prices include 4 tires, all taxes, high speed on-the-car spin balancing, new valves . . . no hidden extras.

Everybody doesn't know Pirelli.

But the people who do, know us for some pretty impressive things. They know that for years Pirelli tires have been standard equipment on high performance cars like Ferraris, Porsches, Mercedes, etc. And that Pirelli has been making radials for over 25 years, which is about 15 years longer than any radial made in America.

And that other tire manufacturers think so much of Pirelli radial designs that 68 of them have used our patents.

Because of all this acclaim, many people think they can't afford Pirelli tires.

This is far from true.

And if you'll just stop in we think we can show you that you can afford to put Pirelli tires on your car.

We may even be able to show you that you can't afford not to.

**Radial Tire Inc.**

**Governors Drive, West  
(At 5th St.)  
534-5667**

# Summer School Schedule

Huntsville City Schools has announced two sessions of summer school to be held June 7 thru July 2 and July 5 thru July 30.

Secondary and middle school students will attend Huntsville High School from 8 to 11:30 Monday thru Friday with elementary students going to East Clinton School from 8:30 to 11:30.

Registration for secondary and middle school students will be held at Huntsville High School at 8 a.m. June 7. Elementary school children will register at East Clinton School on June 7 from 8:30 - 11:30.

Bus transportation for arsenal children will be furnished upon request. Parents desiring tran-

sportation for their children should fill out a request form at the Equipment Pool Branch in building 3364-A.

## Bloodmobile Day

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is visiting Redstone today from 9 to 3 p.m. at Bldg. 3711 (Recreation Center).

The Bloodmobile visit in April resulted in 442 pints of blood being accepted from 508 participants. This represents 88.4 per cent fulfillment of the Red Cross goal for the Arsenal.

The 4th Student Company at the missile school won the American Red Cross best unit participation trophy with 27 donors (15 percent).

## Stripes Sewed On For Free Too

DALLAS — Soldiers who buy a Class A or dress uniform at the PX can now have chevrons sewn on free of charge.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service announced that new policy was approved by Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, to help boost the buying power of enlisted personnel.

At Redstone this service can be obtained at the Military Sales Store (Building 3618) or at the Tailor Shop (Building 3451).

AAFES reminds that officers may have braid sewn on their exchange-purchased uniforms free. Alterations of sleeves and trouser legs, and basic alteration of women's uniforms, are performed without charge for both officers and enlisted personnel.

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"WHOLESALE TO EVERYONE"

Replace Parts for Less!

FULL LINE OF Accessories

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AUTO PARTS FOR IMPORTS



### SPECIALS

Oil Filter FL-1 \$2<sup>67</sup>

Shell Oil x-100 10W40 \$16<sup>69</sup> case

Quaker State 10W40 \$17<sup>47</sup> case

Quaker State 30W Heavy Duty \$16<sup>79</sup> case



## CLANTON'S AUTO PARTS

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881-7211

## HAVE A PIZZA DELIVERED FOR LUNCH!

WE DELIVER OUR FULL LINE OF ITALIAN FOODS ANYWHERE ON REDSTONE ARSENAL

CALL 536-3389

## Terry's Pizza & Club West

3612 GOVERNORS DRIVE, WEST  
(Across From Post Office)

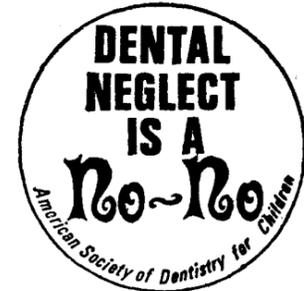
## TERMITES SWARMING!



Call...

837-3100

Where Superior Training Means Superior Results.



# WE NEED HELP! TOO MUCH CARPET and MORE COMING!

We need to move this carpet by June 1st before our new shipments come in. Over 200 rolls now on display for immediate installation. All 1st quality—brand name like EVANS-BLACK by Armstrong.

### ARTIFICIAL GRASS

\$3.95 Reg. Price **NOW \$3<sup>45</sup>** Sq. Yd. Carpet Only

### NYLON HIGH-LOW PATTERN

\$9.95 Reg. Price **NOW \$6<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

### ROSE HALL—

A thick luxurious colorful nylon saxony shag. 21 colors.

\$10.50 Reg. Price **NOW \$7<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

### ORPHEUS—

100% Monsanto Acrilan acrylic plush. Luxurious velvety - soft cut pile plush texture.

\$10.95 Reg. Price **NOW \$8<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

### GLEN ECHO—

Popular, low-dense cut profile sculptured shag texture. 14 dazzling multi-color combinations.

\$10.50 Reg. Price **NOW \$7<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

### CROSSWAY—

100% nylon-dense cut pile plush texture. 12 multi-colors exceptional durability. Easy care

\$10.50 Reg. Price **NOW \$8<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

### VANDERMERE—

Lavishly thick, extra luxurious low-profile saxony-texture plush. 17 sparkling solid colors provide total decorating versatility.

\$13.95 Reg. Price **NOW \$10<sup>95</sup>** Sq. Yd. Installed w/Pad

(REMNANTS 12x1 — 12x10 FROM \$1 TO \$50)

Come Early Shop Late with the "CARPET SPECIALISTS" At

# JAMES CARPETS

Muscle Shoals  
381-1601

HWY. 20 MADISON  
772-3478

Florence  
766-0242

**You can find it too!**  
Call: 536-5951

Outside Huntsville Area Call  
Toll Free 1-800-572-2008

What you hear may  
change your life!

**For Rocket Advertising Our  
New Phone No. Is 533-2703**

WANT AD RATES — \$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication. Phone 533-2703.

**2. CARS**

**FOR SALE**

If you are looking for a new Ford or an excellent buy in a used vehicle now is the time to see me. We have a good selection of new Fords and a \$250,000 inventory of used cars and trucks. Phone HERB CLEVELAND at BOB SCOFIELD FORD in Arab, Ala. 586-6041 or nights 586-4574. tfc

**FOR SALE**

1968 BUICK SPECIAL, 6 cyl., 4 door, new tires, shocks, automatic trans., \$400.00. C. B. Antenna. Call day or night. 852-8216. 1TC

**3. Miscellaneous**

OIL CHANGE, Filter, and Lubrication, \$6.50, includes CHAMP filter and 5 quarts of Valvoline 10W-40 or 20W-50. Above service with Texaco Havoline 10W-40, \$6.75. Other brands of oil available. Case of Valvoline, \$14.50. Open until 5:45 P.M. 6 days. Teelco Car Care, 2612-Triana Blvd. 5-26-P

**STREAKED ROOF?**

We clean 'um from \$35, 534-6195. tfc

AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer, 1970, 27-foot, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio and Tape Player, Awning, plus many extras, excellent condition. Call 828-4530. 1TC

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

**Weaver's Custom Built  
PICKUP CAMPERS**

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

**FOR SALE**

RCA STEREO — 120 watts, solid state, walnut cabinet; also Royal Blue tufted back sofa, 96" long, 881-1447 after 5 p.m. 1TC

**ECONOMY PAINTING CO.  
PAPER HANGING &  
PAINTING**

Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Free decorating service with jobs over \$200.00. Phone 534-6195 or 852-2478. Free Estimates. tfc

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

Announcements, one week service, Booklets, Business Stationery. Good Service - Honest Values. COLLINS PRINTING. 539-2572. TFC

GOOD USED FURNITURE, and TV's, low price. Joe Ragsdale, 2808-3rd Ave. Phone 534-4714. 5-26-C

**FOR SALE**

16 ft. Larson Runabout — 75 hp Chrysler engine — w/trailer and extras — Call 852-0686 after 6 p.m. 1TP

PANAMA CITY VACATION RV space at Venture Out. Private Gulf beach, pools, rec hall. \$5.50 per day, regularly \$10.50. Available to June 5 and after June 18, 883-1986.

U.S. EMPLOYERS OVERSEAS Complete information on hundreds of worldwide companies. \$5.95. Also, complete by-country listings (specify country of interest). \$10.95. GLOBALEMPLOY, Box 4499-V, Huntsville, AL 35802. 5-19-P

**MOVING?**

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

**ON THE WATER**

A distinctive custom built two-story brick home like new. Features include four bedrooms, den with fireplace, two baths, living room, 2½ car garage plus many more features. Priced at \$55,000.

For Appointment Call Don Morris at **BAKER REAL ESTATE** 536-1536 or nites 536-1963

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

**5. REAL ESTATE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

33 acres of beautiful level to rolling land, approx. 4 acres wooded, old house, city water, directly across from East Limestone School, 12 miles West of Huntsville. Buy equity and assume mgt. or you finance. Phone 533-2703 days, 233-1097 nights. INC

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

3 bedroom Brick, N.W. \$4,000 down payment, approx. \$172.00 per mo. Call 533-2703 days, 233-1097 nights. INC

**COMTEMPLATING  
RETIREMENT?**

Want to go in business for yourself. Call us — we may have what you are looking for. Price \$22,000, \$5,000 down financing available at 8% over 10 years for more information, call Elfrieda Paete 539-0291 Wigington Realty. 6-9-C

**FOR SALE**

House, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, mostly carpeted, close to arsenal, payments \$129 on 5-1/4% loan, equity sale or refinance at \$30,000, 3701 Penny St. Phone 539-7683. 5-26-C

FURNISHED CABIN FOR SALE On Private Lake Logan, Elkton, Tenn. Call after 5 p.m. 539-7045. 6-9-C

**"SPECIALIZING"  
IN MADISON**

WHITWORTH REALTY 772-9916 if no answer 539-4156 5-26-C

**7. PETS**

**AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD  
PUPPIES**

Mature, excellent temperment for pet or protection, strong, muscular, super B value, male \$75.00, females \$65.00 each. 881-7455. 1TC

Irene Says:

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Commercial Building 4,000 sq. ft. with 275 foot frontage on Governors Drive West. \$9,000 income potential. Financing available, \$55,000.

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**Joe Steel Realty**

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8402 Whitesburg Dr. S. E. Huntsville, Ala.

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11 STALL BARN ON 10 ACRES, OPENS MARCH 1ST  
We Feed, Pasture and Clean ..... \$75.00 Per Month

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**AT AUCTION**

SATURDAY, MAY 22ND, AT 10:31½, A.M.  
ON THE PREMISES LOCATED AT PLEVNA, ALABAMA

An excellent grocery business with two-apartment living quarters attached. This excellent grocery business is presently operating and enjoying a good return on the investment, has a complete stock of groceries and the store is completely equipped with modern fixtures necessary for the operation of a grocery business. It is strategically located, being across the road from Payne Lumber Company which is a very active business, normally employing from 75 to 100 employees, and is located 5 miles South of Elora, 4 miles North of New Market, 20 miles Northeast of Huntsville, Alabama, and approximately 20 miles from both Fayetteville and Winchester Tennessee. Plevna is one of the most progressive communities of North Alabama, being situated in a most prosperous farming community and near the industrial and manufacturing centers of the above towns and near to the famed Tims Ford Recreational Center. This building is of concrete block construction with concrete floors and is situated on approximately 1 acre lot, watered by an excellent well. Attached to the commercial building is one apartment containing 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath, and one apartment containing living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. A most complete family type business which could easily accommodate the living needs of two families and have the income from your own cash business adjacent to your living quarters. One apartment could be rented for cash income if you so elect.

(Inspect this property prior to the date of sale and insure your income by owning your own profitable business and investment property. Should one desire assistance in financing, the agents will be glad to assist in the advance of sale date.)

The grocery fixtures consist of gas circulating heater, scales, meat slicer, upright freezer, refrigerator, upright double door cooler, Coca-Cola box, counters and other necessary equipment. The grocery stock consists of a complete line of groceries and is presently operating as a going business. There is situated on the lot an excellent storm house, and the property will be ready to move into upon delivery of deed.

The grocery stock will be sold separately. The equipment will be sold separately. The real estate will be sold separately with each being regrouped as the owners and agents determine.

Sale to be held rain or shine.

TERMS: Real Estate 25% cash day of sale. Balance upon delivery of deed.

Inventory and equipment: Cash.

Possession of the stock and fixtures immediately, real estate on or before 30 days.

For further information or to see this property contact the real estate owner, Mrs. Larada Johnson, or the grocery owners, Mr. or Mrs. Floyd L. Dodson, 205-379-2995.

or

**BOB KELLER REALTY & AUCTION CO.**

110 South First Street  
Pulaski, Tennessee  
Phone 363-2527 Day, 363-4609 Night  
Tenn. License Nos. 41, 259, 103-A  
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Information contained in this advertisement is derived from sources believed to be correct but not guaranteed by the agents.

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DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE

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Huntsville's Oldest New Car Dealer

**Our 48th Year**

Serving the automotive needs of Huntsville

**Stockton****MOTOR  
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Co. INC.**

3800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE PHONE 539-9651

# USED CAR SALE

**We want to clean out our present inventory and get ready for our new lot now under construction**

**1975 Jeep Renegade**

Beige with Gold Stripe, 4-Wheel Drive.

**\$4950.00****1975 Pontiac Firebird**

Yellow in color. Equipped with P/S, P/B, air cond. Low Miles.

**\$4950.00****1975 Buick Electra Limited**

Custom Landau. Gold with Brown vinyl roof. Equipped with P/S, P/B, air cond., P/W, P/Seats. AM-FM stereo radio electric door locks, tilt wheel.

**\$6450.00****1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo**

Landau, Red with White top. Equipped with P.S., P.B. Low miles.

**\$3950.00****1975 Buick Regal**

White with Burgundy Landau top. Equipped with P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-Radio with tape.

**\$4850.00****1975 Buick Skylark**

2 dr., Silver with Burgundy interior. Equipped with gas saving V/6 eng., standard 3-speed trans., Radio, only 12,000 miles.

**\$3450.00****1975 MGB Convertible**

Orange with Black top. Equipped with 4 speed, AM-FM stereo radio.

**\$4450.00****1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme**

Gold with Beige vinyl roof. Equipped with P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-Radio with tape.

**\$4650.00****1974 Ford Torino Elite**

White with Burgundy vinyl roof. Equipped with P/S, P/B, air cond. Local 1 owner. 13,000 miles.

**\$4450.00****1975 Opel Sport Wagon**

Gold in color. Equipped with auto trans., air cond., bucket seats, 21,000 miles.

**\$3850.00****1974 Buick Regal**

2 dr., Green with Green vinyl top. Equipped with P.S.-P.B., air cond.

**\$4250.00****1974 Pontiac Grand Prix**

White with Burgundy vinyl top. Equipped with P.S.-P.B., air cond. Power windows. Bucket seats.

**\$4650.00****1975 Toyota Celica, G.T.**

Green with white vinyl top. Equipped with 5 speed trans., air cond., 15,000 miles.

**\$4450.00****1974 Triumph Spitfire Conv.**

Yellow with Black top. Equipped with 4-speed, new Radial tires.

**\$3450.00****1974 Olds Delta Royale**

4 Dr., Burgundy with Burgundy Vinyl Roof. Equipped with P/S, P/B, air cond., AM-Radio with stereo tape.

**\$3950.00****1974 Pontiac G.P.**

Burgundy with Burgundy Vinyl Roof, Equipped with PS/PB/PW Air cond., Bucket Seats, 21,000 Miles.

**\$4850.00****1974 Chevrolet Malibu**

Classic Wagon. Burgundy in color. Equipped with P/S, P/B, air cond.

**\$3950.00****1973 Buick Regal**

Blue with White vinyl top. Equipped with P.S., P.B., air cond.

**\$3650.00****1971 Buick Grand Sport**

White with Brown vinyl top. Equipped with P.S., P.B., air cond.

**\$2350.00****1972 Buick Electra**

Custom 2 dr., Green with White vinyl top. Equipped with P.S., P.B., P.W., AM radio.

**\$1950.00****1972 Buick Rivera**

Blue with White vinyl top. Equipped with P.S., P.B., P.W., P-seats, air cond., Radial tires, AM-FM radio.

**\$2250.00****1973 Olds 98**

Luxury 2 Dr. Gold with Beige Vinyl Roof. Equipped with full power and air cond.

**\$3750.00****1973 Chevrolet Blazer**

4 Wheel Drive, Gold with White top. Equipped with auto trans., air cond., P/S, P/B.

**\$4450.00****1970 Ford Torino**

2 Dr., Blue in color. Equipped with P/S, auto trans., air cond., new tires. Local 1 owner, 42,000 miles.

**\$1650.00**

3800 University Dr.

Phone 539-9651