

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 26
NOVEMBER 17, 1976

German Ceremony

Page 11

Hot Rockets;

Flag Finals

Pages 16 and 17

Job Offer Letters Start Tomorrow

That other shoe MICOM civilian workers have been listening for all these months finally is about to fall.

Since they first heard in mid-1975 that MICOM would be abolished and replaced at Redstone by two new commands, civilian workers have sought the answer to a single question:

"What happens to me?"

In the next few days, they'll find out.

Tomorrow, 58 men and women in RASA affected by an internal realignment—including 25 to be downgraded—will get letters reassigning them as of January 24, 1977. Other RASA employees—more than 1,300—will continue on the same job and will not get letters.

Monday, 5,947 civilian workers elsewhere in MICOM will get letters assigning them to new jobs in one of the two new commands being established at Redstone to take over MICOM functions. The

Personnel Actions

	Letters	Change to Lower Grade	Same Job	Different Job or Organization
MIRCOM (Less RASA)	3,768	82	3,100	586
RASA	58	25	13	20
MIRADCOM	2,179	62	1,481	636
Total	6,005	169	4,594	1,242

new jobs and the new commands start January 31, 1977.

On that day most former MICOM civilian workers will be doing the same job at the same place at the same pay. There will be no change in total Army employment at the arsenal. All MICOM full time civilian employees will get a job offer in one of the new commands.

Excluding RASA, 5,803 MICOM

civilians will be reassigned in grade and only 144 will be downgraded. There will be 4,581 doing the same job in one of the two new commands. Strict interpretation of Civil Service rules and placement rights, however, mean a change for 1,222 others who will be offered a different job or a job in a different organization.

That will cause some personnel

turbulence, but the total number of downgrades—including RASA—adds up to but 169, a number far below the rumored 2,000 downgrades many civilians had feared.

And the number of downgrades will be cut, probably substantially, before January 31, as individuals leave the work force and open jobs that can be used to make better offers to those adversely impacted.

Some individuals who are adversely impacted, for example, may choose early out retirement. Some may elect to decline the best offer made. If they do, they can be laid off on the date their new job offer becomes effective.

Individuals electing to decline and not eligible for retirement may qualify for severance pay.

Most people who eventually wind up accepting downgrades will be eligible, under Civil Ser-

(See Letters, page 14)



Big Catch

Wendell Turner hefts a big one, which was only part of the catch. More on page 12.

Chrysler Gets Contract For New Battle Tank

Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann has announced that he has selected the Chrysler Corporation to continue into the next phase of development of the new U. S. Army Main Battle Tank.

The \$196.2 million contract, which will be incrementally funded, awarded to the Chrysler Corporation culminates the competitive development validation phase of the program. During that phase Chrysler developed and produced a prototype SMI tank, a mobility test rig and a ballistic hull and turret which underwent comprehensive government testing during February, March and April this year. The results from those tests in conjunction with proposal information developed by each contractor during the last four months were used in making the selection.

During the next phase of the program which will continue for 36 months, 11 pilot tanks with

associated hardware will be produced. Additionally, Chrysler Corporation will provide full logistic support to further developmental and operational testing which will be conducted by the Army.

The Chrysler Corporation SMI will incorporate a dual capable turret design to accept either a 120MM or a 105MM gun. It will be powered by a 1500 horsepower turbine engine. It will be vastly superior in all respects to current tanks.

Features include a stabilized fire control system incorporating a laser rangefinder, computer, and day-night sight providing greater first round hit capability and permitting accurate fire-on-the-move. The tank has greatly improved protection for the four-man crew.

According to the Army, the SMI will be produced initially with the current NATO standard 105MM

(See Battle Tank, page 14)

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COUNTDOWN



Activate MIRCOCOM and MIRADCOM:

January 31, 1977

Job Offers Due: November 22, 1976

Situation on November 15:

Proceeding as planned . . . Job offers in few days. See story page one.

In last week's issue an answer to a question regarding severance pay contained erroneous information. The question, and the correct response, follow:

Question: Suppose I refuse to accept and decide to go out the gate. Can I get severance pay?

Answer: It depends on the offer you declined.

You are not entitled to severance pay in any case if you are entitled to any type of retirement—military, Social Security, discontinued service, etc.

You are not entitled to severance pay, regardless of the grade of the job you are offered, if your pay can be adjusted.

You are entitled to severance pay if your pay cannot be adjusted or if the offer of a job is outside the Redstone Arsenal commuting area.

You are entitled to severance pay if your best offer involves saved pay.

"Saved pay" applies when you are downgraded and you are entitled to continue to receive your current pay for two years.

"Adjusted pay" applies when you are downgraded and are placed in a lower grade at a step that makes your actual pay above or equal to what you got in your former grade.

Questions? Call 876-4161

Chapter Tours John Blue Plant

A tour of the John Blue Company will highlight the regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Society of Reliability Engineers, on Thursday, November 18.

The tour of the plant of Bob Wallace Ave. will be hosted by Eugene Baker, the company's vice-president for Sales and Marketing. Barker's presentation will cover interchangeability,

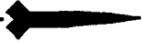
reliability, life testing and quality problems at the agricultural equipment manufacturing plant.

Members planning to attend the session are asked to call their organizational representative by three this afternoon. The MICOM representative is Wally Whitfield (876-3286).

Commissions

THE SOURCE OF COMMISSION FOR 54.5 percent of all commissioned Army officers on active duty is from ROTC.

Broken out further, 23.4 percent of the general officers, 48.2 percent of the field-grade officers, and 60 percent of the company-grade officers received their commissions from ROTC. (ARNEWS).

The  **Rocket**

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

All advertising copy and payments therefore are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 410 Jordan Lane. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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

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

Soldier Convicted On Forgery Count

A twenty-three year old PFC assigned to HHD MICOM has been sentenced to nine months confinement at hard labor by a General Court-Martial held here last week.

Private First Class Gerry Wayne Bowden was tried on November 10 for two counts of forgery and larceny. Bowden entered a plea of guilty to two specifications of forgery and two specifications of larceny. He admitted stealing two of his roommate's personal checks, making them out to himself in amounts of \$50 each, signing his roommate's name and cashing them on post.

Larceny was charged because Bowden obtained \$100 from the forged checks.

Bowden faced charges punishable by a dishonorable

discharge, ten years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.

The court found Bowden guilty in accordance with his plea and sentenced him to nine months hard labor, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of \$250 per month for 9 months and a bad conduct discharge.

Bowden has been at Redstone since July. He had returned to his hometown of Manchester, Tennessee, on emergency leave then was assigned to HHD MICOM pending a request for assignment here.

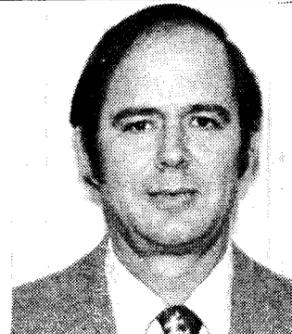
The convicted private has been sent to the Personnel Confinement Facility at Ft. Campbell pending the final determination of where his sentence will be served.

Hoffmann Here Tomorrow

Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman will speak tomorrow night at a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

The meeting will be held at the NCO Club. Tickets are \$4.75 per person and can be obtained by calling Avery Roan, 837-9230 Stacey Davenport, 876-7135, or Martha Strong, 895-3410.

GETS AWARD — John Thomson, Deputy Manager of Special Systems Management Office, has received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, Major General George E. Turnmeyer presented the award last week. Thomson was cited for "...outstanding leadership and professionalism in managing nine air defense and land combat weapons."



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Progress Report

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

FINAL UNOFFICIAL REPORT

	All Agencies	MICOM
Payroll Deductions	\$406,869.78	\$191,109.86
Cash Donations	100,944.14	51,025.35
Total Funds	507,813.92	242,135.21
Personnel Assigned	17,054	8,458
Participants	15,550	8,088
Percent Part.	91.18	95.64
Average Gift	32.66	29.94



Final Rush Tops CFC Campaign

"A lot of dedicated people put in a lot of time and effort the last couple of days," Lloyd Lively proclaimed this week in announcing the Huntsville Area's ninth consecutive half million dollar response to the Combined Federal Campaign.

The area CFC Coordinator, in reporting the final unofficial figures to MG George Turnmeyer, the Area Chairman for the six-week fund raising drive, said that a tremendous closing rush of support boosted the total collections to \$507,813.92.

Lively said slightly better than 90 per cent of the 16,853 Federally employed persons in the Area responded to the appeal with contributions averaging \$32.70.

The drive appeared to be in real trouble after five weeks with the

collections running just over \$420,000 and the participation lagging below 75 per cent.

The drive coordinator expressed glowing praise for the way the solicitors and monitors met their challenge during that closing week.

"They were determined to insure every person was given the chance to contribute what they felt was a fair share to an agency of their choice," Lively said. "That extra effort," he added, "enabled the Huntsville area to maintain its place among the leaders in charitable giving throughout the nation."

Lively said the final tabulation of funds is now underway and will be released along with a breakout of the collections within the next three weeks.

Four Federal agencies reached the 100 per cent plateau in participation with the closing rush and three large agencies just missed that status.

A contribution from every assigned person was reported by the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command with an assigned strength of 419, the Social Security Administration with 25, the General Accounting Office with 12 and the Federal Housing Administration with three.

The Missile Command attained 95.64 per cent participation, the Missile and Munitions Center and School reached 94.87, the ABMD Advanced Technology Center hit 96.19 and the Marshall Space Flight Center ended the drive with 94.28 per cent participation.

Within the Missile Command 15 organizations reported 100 per cent participation including 13 project offices.

Projects attaining perfect participation ratings and their respective assigned strengths were: GSRS, 8; ARTADS, 37; Lance, 57; Dragon, 44; Hawk 113; Pershing, 68; Stinger, 50; Hellfire, 52; Roland, 77; Targets, 40; Chaparral-FAAR, 49; Kuwait, 21; and Copperhead, 4.

The General Staff agencies received a contribution from each of the 152 assigned persons and the Plans & Analysis Directorate reached 100 per cent with a strength of 23.

Each of the large MICOM directorates passed the 90 per cent mark as did all but one of the agencies of the command, and a single project office.

Newly Assigned Officer Directs P&P for MIRCUM

The director designee for the MIRCUM Procurement and Production Directorate, Col. Henry B. Miller, is on duty at Redstone after serving two years in Saudi Arabia as head of the Ordnance program.

His previous assignments include several related to procurement and production. Just before going to Saudi Arabia, he was District Commander, Defense Contract Administration Services Region Los Angeles, and

earlier was Deputy Director for Procurement and Production with the Munitions Command.

Other key assignments were at Ft. Carson, Colorado, and in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon.

Miller began his service career in 1944 with the Navy and had sea duty in the Atlantic and Pacific in 1945-46. Overseas assignments with the Army were in Europe, Korea and Vietnam in addition to Saudi Arabia.

The Colonel attended the University of Southern California and earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Maryland. He holds a master's degree in industrial management from Babson College.

His decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.



MILLER

Contract Let For Non-nuclear Lance

Lance has finally cut its conventional teeth.

Army Missile Command awarded approximately \$32.4 million to Vought Corporation's Michigan Division last week for the first production buy of non-nuclear Lance missiles.

Developed by MICOM and Vought Corporation in the sixties as a new artillery weapon capable of carrying a nuclear or conventional warhead, the 20-foot long Lance was subsequently deployed in 1972 with only a nuclear warhead.

But Congress this past October granted approval and appropriated money in the FY 77 budget for the Army to procure and deploy the non-nuclear version.

The 75-mile range Lance is replacing both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles.

MICOM has no plans to increase employment in the Lance Project Office here but the addition of the non-nuclear mission is expected to stabilize the current Lance work force through the seventies.

Colonel Donald P. Whalen is Lance Project Manager. Colonel Ralph Cook, Project Manager for Selected Ammunition, has responsibility for the non-nuclear warhead at Picatinny Arsenal. Non-nuclear Lance would be

used against high priority targets such as enemy troops, supply depots and transportation routes and extends the Army's conventional capabilities beyond the range of cannons, at no increase in manpower.

In fact, the Lance missile is the same basically, for both roles. Only change is in warhead weight and fin size.

Lance, aboard its own self propelled vehicle, can travel

across almost any terrain; swim deep, inland waterways; fly aboard plane or helicopter, and strike deep into enemy territory under all weather and terrain conditions.



U. S. Army is buying non-nuclear version

Soldier of Month

Pfc. Raymond R. Hunt, a student in the HAWK fire control repair course at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been selected Redstone Arsenal Soldier of the Month for November.

Selection is based on appearance, and knowledge

of military subjects, current events and world affairs.

Hunt went to Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla., and attended Seminole Junior College in Sanford, Fla., before undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Hunt, 31, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Orlando.

"It makes me feel like I've accomplished something," Hunt said. "I've sort of proved something to myself. I feel very pleased and honored."

"I couldn't have done it

without my wife's help. She never complained at the late hours, especially when the competition was the stiffest," the soldier said.

This is Hunt's second enlistment. He was in the Army from 1963 to 1969 and was stationed here be-

fore as an instructor in the same course in which he is now a student. He was previously stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Shiveinfurt, Germany, and Thule, Greenland.

He presently resides in Huntsville with his wife Laura.



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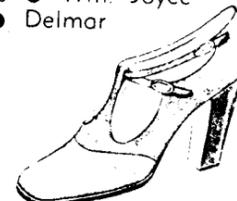
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COUNTRY ESTATE — 3622 sq. ft. limestone rancher on 4.3 acres with 300'x70' spring-fed, stocked pond and large building suitable for hobby or small business. (You could walk to work!) Irrigated garden space, apple orchard, small barn and smokehouse. Ten miles out of city — \$110,000. (MMR)

APPALACHEE DRIVE — 2926 sq. ft. rancher, polished hardwood floor foyer, 9 ft. ceiling living room, formal dining room, wet bar in rec room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement storage. \$97,650. (1104)

HISTORIC DISTRICT — On the "Andrew Jackson Downing" style, this is one of only two such homes ever built in this area. Marble fireplaces, twin foyers, three levels, twin "bay front" parlors. Partially restored. \$85,000. We'll help you restore it, authentically. (424McC)

FANELLE CIRCLE — Sparkling new executive home located on lot with trees. Foyer, living, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large breakfast room, double garage. Very special. \$79,500. (2617F)

SNUG HARBOR — Large Cape Cod on 5 acres. This beautiful home features 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with island work area and impressive foyer. 3 separate heat pumps, finished double garage. 2355 sq. ft. \$73,500.

FANTASTIC — Hobbs Island Rd. — Located on 4.3 acres of beautiful land with a pond. This huge (5252 sq. ft.) all brick basement rancher has so very much to offer and yet is very close to South Huntsville. Very large den with fireplace, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge rec room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, parlor downstairs plus kitchen downstairs, inside utility room, patio covered, double garage. Ideal for people with antiques who need large rooms. By appointment only. \$120,000.

BRIARWOOD ESTATES — 4 year old French Provincial raised ranch. 2986 sq. ft. Recreation room, 5 bedrooms, immaculate. \$69,500. with \$28,600 equity. \$365 pmts.

COUNTRY ESTATE — Enjoy country living with city convenience in this beautiful 2 1/2 story brick home located on 22 acres at Chase, AL. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer, with circular staircase, formal living room and dining room, den with raised hearth fireplace. 22 acres is fully fenced with 2 ponds and 2000 sq. ft. barn and 600 sq. ft. tractor shed. Located on Jordan Rd. off Ryland Pike. \$159,000.

IMMACULATE, LOW EQUITY — This neat home on Sewall Dr. has 3 bedrooms, study, beautiful den with brick fireplace, living and dining. 1 1/2 baths, garage, large inside laundry, central heat & air. Newly decorated with very nice use of wallpaper and carpets. Equity \$9,600 & pmts. of \$233.17. (40105)

4208 LAKEVIEW RD. Plush custom features... such as beautiful custom drapes, plush carpeting are yours at an affordable price. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick rancher has approx. 1700 sq. ft. and is super clean. No down payment VA. \$29,500.

\$7,000 EQUITY — This Seville Model Bravo home is only 1 year old and priced \$1,550 below current new price. 1,805 sq. ft., three bedrooms — one very large — plus carpeting, formal dining, cathedral ceiling, extra cabinets, corning range, self cleaning, are a few of the features. (SGG2002)

TRIANA BLVD. — Features large living and dining rooms, new kitchen with all built ins, bath downstairs, 4 large bedrooms and large bath upstairs, fenced back yard with pool, new vinyl siding, new roof, new carpet, new quarry tile in laundry room. Three room apartment currently rented for \$120 per mo. Outstanding home for residence or rented as apartments or office. \$55,000. (3109T)

PURDY DR. — Spacious tri-level on a large corner lot, fenced yard, patio and private fence. Good floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living and dining, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, paneled den plus study or office, built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Equity \$11,954.81, total price \$35,750. (P3601)

BAIN DR. — 3 bedroom Western Cedar rancher with huge country kitchen, den, double garage in established neighborhood. \$7,500 equity, pmts. \$329 per mo. Occupy Nov. 15th. (504B)

GREENLEAF DR. — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher with huge cathedral ceilings, double garage, living room, dining room, pullman kitchen, beautiful wooded lot. \$6,700 equity, occupy Nov. 15th. (12005G)

CHADWELL RD. — Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 bath brick rancher featuring formal living room, large country kitchen, den, share throughout, priced at \$38,500 with \$19,300 equity, \$187 pmts.

VESTAVIA — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 car end-opening garage. Two-Story Colonial. \$53,500. (804C)

RIDEOUT DR. — Very clean and sharp rancher on well kept lot. 3 bedrooms, large den, carpet, nice carpet and wallpaper throughout, fenced yard, large out building. (1910R)

JUST RIGHT...for family of four or more. RIGHT SIZE — 2100 sq. ft. with four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths plus a half more off the large den; RIGHT LOCATION — on a large level lot in lovely neighborhood convenient to school and shopping; RIGHT PRICE — \$48,500; RIGHT COZY — with its brick fireplace these cold days. (11206W)

STONE FRONT — Our new "Stone Front" contemporary rancher awaits your inspection in Fox Run. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegant living, dining, den w/wood-burning fireplace laid in stone. \$43,950. Financing available. (250BW)

PLANTATION DR. — "City Farm" house living, barn style exterior, brick design carpet, white cabinets accented with miniature farm gate hinges, farm size pantry, fireplace, utility room with space for freezer, breakfast area, formal living & dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 7 1/4 % interest. Total pmts. \$317. (12003)

3513 ROSEDALE — 3 bedrooms, kitchen/den combination, large corner lot with apple, peach, pear and maple trees, fenced yard, patio, storm doors and windows and many other features. Priced in low \$20's.

RIVLIN RD. — Walk to Randolph from this beautiful basement rancher on lovely corner lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec room, double side entry garage. Only \$49,950. (R1102)

NORTHEAST — New basement rancher, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, double car garage, carpeted throughout. \$52,000. (BM2611)

WESTERN HILLS HO! Exclusive country is yours in this six months old Provincial Basement Rancher set on 2 1/2 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning "Ma-jestothorn" fireplace, ultra modern built kitchen, Rec Room (down), 956 sq. ft. double car garage. A super buy at \$69,900.

ALL NEWLY DECORATED, 12018 Queens Pl. waits your approval. Lots new carpets, wallpaper, counter tops, light fixtures, and the smell of fresh paint in & out excite your imagination. Features 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, den, double car garage. Beautiful landscaping & built-in B-Q. \$47,950.00.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY — in this beautifully decorated new home in Fox Run. Great view of the mountains in the front, view of country's edge in the back. Underground wiring and sidewalks. Children walk to 8 years to Mt. Gap School. By the way, the house is very livable and priced right. \$47,500. (13006C)

9007 STRONG DR. — Clean and sharp 3 bedroom rancher on large 150 x 1500 wooded lot. New paint and carpet, 1 1/4 baths, \$6,000 equity.

BASEMENT RANCHER — Real nice home in neighborhood convenient to high school and shopping. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, rec room, double car garage with redwood deck. Very clean with nice yard. (B-7817) \$46,000.

504 LYNN DR. — could be your new address if you need breathing room. You'll find roominess inside and out of this 3 bedroom basement rancher with rec room, dark room, woodworking shop and many other features too numerous to mention in this ad. Situated on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot.

2608 WILLENA DR. — New in Fox Run, 4 bedroom rancher with large Great Room featuring beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, built-in desk, separate dining room. Many special features. \$45,900.

13020 COY'S DR. — New in Fox Run, 4 bedroom spacious tri-level, formal living & dining room, large den with fireplace, fully carpeted. Beautiful wooded lot. \$53,300.

2609 WILLENA DR. — New in Fox Run. Looking for something a little more formal but not too large. Lovely Cape Cod Rancher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, cozy country kitchen den combo. \$52,750.

WALK TO GRISSOM — from this huge brick rancher featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, huge foyer, inside laundry, large den with stone fireplace. Situated on 2 lots. Only \$59,500.

MOUNTAIN GAP — Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level. Features 2 huge baths, living room, den, eat-in kitchen, carpeted throughout, beautiful lot with fenced back yard and storage shed. \$33,500. (12003B)

BRAVO — Beautiful 4 bedroom with pool and all equipment for \$51,500. Can be bought as low equity or be refinanced. (1929W)

NORTHEAST — Two-story Victorian, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, parlor, study, 3 bathrooms, hardwood pine floors, 6 fireplaces, parlor decorated by professional decorators, new roof. \$53,500. (W701)

BAILEY COVE ESTATES — An absolute immaculate 3 bedroom home for the perfectionist. Large foyer, formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace, 2 baths, plus much more. Kids can walk to Grissom High — Owners being transferred. Hurry to see this charmer! (SR914), \$48,500.

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY — Super plush home located on a wooded, hillside lot in excellent Northeast neighborhood. Family living room with exposed beams and Franklin fireplace, 3 bedrooms (huge master), 2 1/2 baths, heated workshop, 2 lovely decks, fenced yard, excellent quality, a unique home priced at \$49,950. (W2009)

BASEMENT RANCHER — Walk to Randolph from this corner lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with 1 bedroom and bath downstairs. Perfect for teen agers. \$49,950 — on Rivilian Rd. (R1102).

10212 MELANIE — Super sharp and ready for occupancy is this beautiful 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with everything you could ask for in a home. Custom draperies, fireplace equipment, and electric garage door opener are only a few of the extras which come with this one. \$48,950 or equity and assume \$214 payments.

1606 BELAFONTE — A sharp 3 bedroom rancher. Beautiful plush beige carpet in living room, large den, kitchen with eating foyer. Located near Calvary Grade school in nice quiet neighborhood.

WHITESBURG ESTATES — 4 bedrooms, 3 full bath rancher shows tender loving care. Features 2 huge walk in closets, lovely no-wax vinyl in a spacious kitchen, new Heat heat pump, storm windows, doors, extra insulation, 2 50 gal. hot water heaters. \$53,000. (S2103).

EXTRA LARGE basement rancher on 170' x 200' lot in Southeast. Two heating systems, 2 1/2 baths, large laundry area with sinks. \$69,900. 8 per cent financing available. (HH8304).

THE MEADOWS — 10311 Melanie Drive, SE. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double paneled garage-workshop area. Beamed Cathedral Ceiling and fireplace in den. Breakfast area with bay window. Spanish Rancher. \$55,900.

EXPERIENCED — 3072 sq. ft. of spacious living (4 bedrooms are 16x17 each). Older home refurbished provides modern convenience and nostalgia. Zoned heavy industry. Can be your residence or place of business. Quality abounds. \$39,900. (13100)

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT — luxuriously decorated throughout, features 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, large master, paneled den, breakfast room, double garage, possible executive study. \$51,900 (2015 Cameron).

I'M EMPTY — but full of beauty inside and out. You'll fall in love with this 2-story, impressive outside with coordinated colors and well kept yard, 4 bedrooms, separate living and dining, den, kitchen with recently varnished cabinets, delightful wallpaper in dining room. Home in tip top condition. \$32,950. (L3206).

GREAT ROOM — 6 months old 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$7,990 equity, near Weatherly School. (TM9619).

907 CHATTERSON — Split foyer in Southeast. Like new condition, ideal for large family, 4 bedrooms plus 2240 ft. liveable — 600 ft. garage. \$47,800. Backs up to Valley Hill Golf Course.

SOUTHEAST — Rock fireplace in large carpeted den adjoins fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bay, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful formal living and dining rooms. \$46,000. (C13008)

GREAT ROOM — with stone fireplace, gorgeous carpeting in shades of browns and bronzes, high beamed ceiling, really lovely! Separate dining room, kitchen with eat-in room, cushion tile, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful wallpaper throughout. Drapes included. (Q12032).

SPARKLING NEW in Northeast — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story home. Features: bay window in kitchen, formal living and dining room, den with stone fireplace, fully built-in kitchen and double car rear entry garage. (G2504).

2503 WILLENA DR. — Unusual cedar and stone contemporary home on beautiful lot with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace, separate dining. \$48,900.

WILLOWBROOK — Walk to Grissom in less than 5 minutes from this 4 bedroom Contemporary at 1017 Mira Vista Dr. SE. The fine features of this 2234 sq. ft. home are much too numerous to mention in this ad, so give us a call and let us tell you all about it.

HILL STREET — Walk to Montview Elementary School — Quiet Street — Frame rancher featuring large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. Newly painted — Only \$17,900. (H2206)

TICKLED PINK — New No-Wax Vinyl, new carpet and we're changing out the pink appliances. 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick rancher, 2 baths, den with fireplace, paneled double side entry garage. Corner lot. Near Randolph School. \$49,400. (D4029)

RESTORED OLD HOME — (Built in 1830) located on approx. 4 acres. Living room, dining room, sitting room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one has first bathtub in State of Alabama). Call our office for the many interesting facts about this home.

HERITAGE ESTATES — 12308 Chicamauga Trail — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath 2 story recently painted inside and out, new carpet, 2200 sq. ft., separate living and dining, den, w/ fireplace. \$43,800.

RT. 1 ARAB, AL. — 30 acres of nice rolling farm land with 2 frame houses plus barn and garage. Houses could be rented. Part of land in cultivation.

MOORE'S MILL HEIGHTS — 140' x 145' lot with double wide mobile home. Completely furnished. Super clean and ready to move into. Many fruit trees and garden area. (R-2723).

ARAB — Brick rancher features large living room, cozy den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large laundry room, single garage. \$35,000. Extra finished bldg. 621 could be office.

PINE LAKE — ARAB — This large beautiful rustic home is located on private lot. Boat and fish from back yard — swimming pool and tennis courts available — Features "Great" room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, huge wood-burning fireplace, inside laundry — huge deck overlooking lake. Vacation living all year long. Buy \$14,000 equity and assume \$324, mo. payment.

500 DOWN NO CLOSING COST NEW HOMES

Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen some with breakfast rooms, central heat & air, carpeted throughout, choice of garage or carport, huge lots, priced from \$29,000 to \$31,400.

NEW MARKET — Exceptionally clean and well-kept home with 3 bedrooms (master king sized), large living room and separate dining room (12x20), 3 baths, large lot. Total price \$36,500.

JOPPA, AL. — 35 acres, 2 bedroom brick home with producing chicken house. 28 acres in pasture that can be row cropped. 7 acres in woods. House in perfect shape (1250 sq. ft.). 300'x34' chicken house holds 15,500 chickens. City water, 2 wells, pond and year round creek. \$55,000. Beautiful Bargain.

ARAB, AL. — New English Tudor — 3 bedrooms, den and rec room, fireplace, fully carpeted, located on lovely lot with 162 ft. of water front. Pool and tennis available. \$46,000.

ARAB — This nice brick rancher is located on over an acre lot with mature apple trees, city water. Living room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large laundry room, porch. In very good condition. Hilldale Subdivision. \$36,000.

SCOFIELD ST. HAZEL GREEN — 2 acres of wood land, will make excellent site for home or trailer site. 5 miles south of Hazel Green. \$5,000.

MARSHALL COUNTY — 40 acres open land — Frame 6 room, 1 bath country home, one car garage. 1612 sq. ft. barn. Call for all the details. \$66,000.

ONE FULL ACRE — Large 4 bedroom brick rancher with 2675 sq. ft., carpeted throughout, central heat and air, double garage, covered patio, and completely fenced. Just out from the edge of town. \$45,000 (H1Rd)

NEW HOPE — This large restored home is in excellent condition and has the charm of years gone by. Foyer, living room with fireplace, plus rec room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry. Buy \$9,000 equity and assume \$275 mo. payments.

LACEY'S SPRING — Large 2-story home located on acre wooded lot plus 18x36' swimming pool. This home is beautifully decorated. Living room, large informal dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, kitchen with compactor and corning stove and many cabinets. \$55,000.

RT. NO. 4, ARAB, AL. — Extra nice brick rancher located on an acre lot just outside the limits of Arab. Home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den and living room, inside utility room and double carport. Lot is landscaped nicely with many fruit trees and grape arbor. \$36,000.

BRITTON HOLLOW RD. — Rt. #4 Pulaski, Tenn. — 107 acres rolling and level (90% in pasture), old farm house (now occupied), crops in iron, peanuts, sugar cane, etc. Barn, 2 ponds and 3 springs. 45 minutes drive from Huntsville.

ROLIN HOLLOW — A beautiful 2900 sq. ft. basement rancher and 15 acres of the prettiest rolling Tennessee land. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec room, breakfast room, fenced and cross fenced barn, overhanging spring and beautiful view of the hollow. \$45,900. (RHT)

CATACO — Custom built, all brick rancher under construction and 5 acres, all cleared for pasture (additional 9 acres, all wooded are available.) Floor plan has foyer, activity room with woodburning fireplace, separate dining, 4 bedrooms (3 and paneled study) master bedroom is 12x20, 2 baths, large utility room, double side entry garage, central heat and air. Perfect for horses and garden. \$59,000.

ARDMORE, AL. — 2 acres with super sharp 12 x 70 mobile home. Must see to appreciate. \$12,350.

• ACREAGE & LOTS •

2 ACRES — Owens Cross Roads. New 431 Hwy. \$8,000. **38 ACRES** — Ardmore Hwy. 11 miles North of Mastin Lake Rd. - 80% cleared, 90% cultivatable, 10% trees. \$49,900.

UNION HILL — Pretty 1 acre, loaded with pine trees, ideal for mobile home or small house, septic tank already installed. \$2,300.

MADISON — Lot for sale. 600 ft. fronting on Sullivan Rd. in Madison, AL. Zoned B-3. Call for details.

EVERGREEN & DAWN, S.E. — 2 large corner lots with a view—both together. \$16,000.

67.4 ACRES TIMBERLAND — Gurley \$200/Acre. **24.6 ACRES** — 9 miles South of Tennessee River Bridge, city water, fenced and cross fenced. \$25,000. **SACRES** — Bo Howard Rd. \$11,000. **STATE LINE RD.** — 42.6 Acres level land, 50% wooded, 30% cleared and tillable \$46,700.

5 ACRES — Kelly Spring Rd. \$11,000. **JOPPA** — 37 acres located on paved road 2 miles Southwest Arab. City water, hardwood and pines. \$31,450.

29.5 ACRES — Telephone Tower Rd. - Brindlee - Beautiful building site bounded on 2 sides by road, fenced on other 2 sides. \$32,800.

42 ACRES — 34A productive pines. \$22,500. Cullman County.

4 or 5 ACRE TRACTS — \$1,250 - \$1,500 per acre. River Rd. Lacey's Spring. **17 ACRES** — Pine Grove Rd., level, north of city. \$25,500.

KINGS MTN. (PULASKI PIKE) 100 acres, 50% on top and 50% on side of mountain \$135,000. **2 ACRE LOT** within a stone's throw of the Tennessee River. Perfect for mobile home or weekend place. \$3,000 or make us offer.

ARAB, AL. — Lots 4 and 5 Montdale Subdivision, \$1,200 ea. **PINE LAKE VILLAGE, ARAB** — \$4,600 to \$6,600. **POINT AGUARIUS** — High lot on cul-de-sac overlooking Logan Martin Lake. \$9,386.33.

END OF CHAMBERS DR. — Large Northeast Huntsville lot. \$15,000.

BLOSSOMWOOD AREA — 3 beautiful mountainside 1/2 acre back-to-nature lots in Mountainbrook. \$12,500 ea.

RIVERVIEW ESTATES — 159' x 320' located near Tennessee River in Morgan County. \$2,950. **BEAUTIFUL VIEW** off Tea Garden Dr. Blasted and prepared for building. Price \$17,200.

SPECTACULAR FOX RUN

Listen to the sound of progress, listen to the saws buzzing, pounding of nails, painters singing, heavy equipment purring along building new streets. We are proud to be building a quality neighborhood. Our plans are to build 700 more beautiful quality new homes in this greater southeast area. Look at the breath taking beauty with its fall harvest — golds, reds, yellows, greens and other

shades. Price range of homes \$43,500 to \$56,000. Carefully chosen house plans excellent builders, professional decorators. Directions: East on Weatherly Road, turn right on Todd Mill Rd., turn left on Green Mountain Rd., watch for the Open House signs. Turn right on Queens, following the street into Fox Run Subdivision.

3601 PURDY DR., N.W.

TERRIFIC BUY FOR THE MONEY — attractive and spacious tri-level home located on a large well landscaped, corner lot with fenced back yard, patio and privacy fence. Very good floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living and dining with wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, large paneled den plus an extra room for that "office at home", built-in kitchen appliances, central heat and air. Equity \$11,954, total price \$35,750.

7817 BENTON, S.E.

A 2-minute walk to Grissom. Huge double garage—workshop—BASEMENT, plus unfinished rec room for Dad and the kids. Ideal ranch floor plan on upper level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, den looking out on back deck in the lovely landscaped yard. Super clean. \$46,000

☆ INVESTMENT PROPERTY ☆

NEW HOPE — Main Street — 22'x90' lot with single story building. Excellent for barber shop, beauty shop, etc. \$9,000.

NEW HOPE — Main Street — 22'x90' lot with 2400 sq. ft. building. \$26,500.

SCOTTSBORO — 32 unit apartment complex — 12 one bedroom units, 20 two bedroom units, swimming pool, terrace — call for information.

5 BUILDINGS on large plot — \$150,000. (M626-30)

9 ACRES on Newton Rd. Zoned 2A.

COMMERCIAL

MADISON, AL. — 40 acres at Wall Triana and Gillespie Rd. Zoned Multi-Family. \$200,000.

WHEELER AVE. — 120'x150'. Excellent location for car lot, tire store, finance company, office space, owner will sell, lease or develop for suitable tenants.

HOLMES AVENUE — 2 acres of prime land with house. \$100,000.

HWY. 72 WEST — 8 acres, 600 ft. frontage highway, level, wooded. Multiple uses. \$15,000.

9TH AVENUE — 12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres, completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur.

HWY. 231 SOUTH — Excellent commercial front located at Gasoline Alley. Good highway frontage. \$150 per front foot.

FOR LEASE — 3500 sq. ft. — carpeted offices, ideal for insurance, drafting and engineering offices. Shoney Drive.

1000 HUNDLEY DR. — Clean 3 bedroom house, new roof. Combine living and business with large concrete block building suitable for electrical, plumbing, machine shop, etc. \$25,000.

SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY — Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 111'x290' \$110,000.

HUMES AVENUE — Commercial location. 1800 sq. ft. building on 50'x150' lot. \$16,000.

3299 SQ. FT. BUILDING on 81x150 ft. lot. Reception area, office and open shop or warehouse. \$45,900.

9TH AVENUE — 12,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, office, shop and garage facilities centrally located on 2 1/2 acres, completely fenced, adjoining railroad spur.

1008 HUNDLEY DR. — Excellent condition. New roof. Storm doors. Freshly painted inside and out. Good investment for rental purposes or for small business. \$19,500. Can assume 5 1/4% loan.



883-1200 ANYTIME

AF Captain Takes Liason Post

A former flight test engineer has arrived at Redstone to assume the job as the Air Force liason officer to Missile Intelligence Agency.

Captain Rodney L. Ritter, a nine-year Air Force veteran will be the Wright Patterson AFB Foreign Technology Division's link with MIA.

Before his assignment at Redstone, Ritter worked for FTD at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio for three years as an advance technology analyst specializing in aerodynamics. Ritter was also involved in perfecting the tri service Central Information Retrieval System (CIRC).

The Suffield, Connecticut native is a 1967 graduate of Boston University with a BS in Aeronautical Engineering. Following graduation, he received a ROTC commission then was assigned to Edwards Air Force Base, California, for six years.

While at Edwards, Ritter was a flight test engineer and project officer engineer on helicopters, cargo planes and fighters. He conducted remote tests at Elison AFB, Alaska during the winter where the temperature for 13 days never got above -40 degrees. He also worked with the HH-53 helicopter at the Sikorsky plant in Stratford, Connecticut.

This is Ritter's first assignment in the Southeast. His only other visit to the South was last spring when he drove to Disney World for his honeymoon.

Ritter believes that Redstone is his best assignment in his career. I've never met a more friendly group of people as I have here ... The countryside is as pretty as any place I've been and the facilities on post are great," Ritter said.



RITTER

The Air Force captain will be keeping the avenues of communication open between the Army and Air Force to prevent duplication of effort. He will be working closely with MIA and reporting to Wright Patterson quarterly to update the Air Force's Foreign Technology Division.

Ritter participates in a variety of sports including trap shooting, hockey, paddleball, basketball, tennis and skiing. He is a member of the American Trap shooting Association and plans to attend a national meet in Las Vegas this winter.

NAACP Extends Appeal for Funds

The Huntsville Branch of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is appealing to members and friends for contributions to help defray expenses of two judgements against the national organization.

In February this year a jury awarded a white state highway patrolman a judgement of \$240,000 against the NAACP, and another judgement for \$1,250,000 was handed down in August for a 1966 boycott of

stores by black citizens in Claiborn County, Miss.

The Association borrowed money from several sources, and the loans must be repaid as soon as possible. In addition, the NAACP is running a heavy deficit and needs operating funds.

Please make you check payable to the National NAACP Office and send it to James L. Steele, president, Huntsville Branch of NAACP, P. O. Box 3237, Huntsville, AL 35810.

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10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE NO LIMIT			
FROSTY MORN	PICNIC	LB.	48 ^c
HAMS NO LIMIT			
LEAN	GROUND	LB.	68 ^c
BEEF NO LIMIT			
OSCAR MAYER	BACON	LB. PACK	\$1 ²⁸
NO LIMIT			
PENN CHAMP	ANTI	GAL.	\$2 ⁸⁸
FREEZE NO LIMIT			
WAREHOUSE GROCERIES OR COLONIAL	SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	68 ^c
NO LIMIT			
GRADE A	MEDIUM	DOZ.	69 ^c
EGGS NO LIMIT			
FRESHVILLE	BREAD	5 1 LB. LOAVES	\$1 ⁰⁰
NO LIMIT			
JAZZ	DOG	25 LB. BAG	\$2 ⁹⁸
FOOD NO LIMIT			
YELLOW	ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	48 ^c
NO LIMIT			

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Pershing Missile Keeping Canaveral Pad Warm

Twenty six years after shooting the first rocket ever launched at Cape Canaveral, the Army again has gone into the record books here.

The latest shot was Pershing, and when Seventh Army soldiers from Europe fired the 35-foot-long missile late last month it was the 2,000th major missile launched from the Florida site.

The first was recorded on July 24, 1950, and was a German V-2 rocket topped by a WAC (Without Any Control) Corporal second stage, and called "Bumper 8".

Remember how it began?

On that gray, overcast summer morning in 1950, the 56-foot rocket towered above a sea of spiked palmetto bushes, scrub growth

and desolate stretches of sand. Only other break in the skyline was a solitary lighthouse, three quarters of a mile to the south.

About 500 feet from the missile pad, a 100-foot slab of concrete sharing the wasteland with snakes and alligators, stood a tar paper shack, nestled behind a protective mound of sand. That was the blockhouse.

Army and General Electric Company technicians swarmed over wooden planks or trudged through ankle deep sand going from the missile to the blockhouse.

Just before 9:30 that morning, an unfamiliar roar suddenly shattered the calm along the Florida coast. The missile lum-

bered slowly from the pad, belched a stream of flame, shivered briefly, then arched out over the Atlantic.

Bridewatchers lining the beach could not see the rocket nose over at 50,000 feet, nor watch the Corporal pull away and soar another 200 miles before plunging into the ocean. But they, and the world would soon learn that America had made a successful debut into the space age.

From that crude first step, the Army has long since left the space scene and the cape has given birth to massive blockhouses, computer-filled electronic centers, and towering gantries, that have launched intercontinental ballistic missiles and sent men to the moon.

But Army tests are continuing at the cape.

First, there were Pershing research and development tests from 1960-1963, then firings in the late sixties of the Army's shoulder-fired Dragon tank killer.

For the past four years, the Army has conducted Pershing operational tests at the cape, firing its most powerful combat missile under simulated combat conditions. The missile that notched the 2,000th milestone was the last of four that hit on target some 400 miles away in the Atlantic.

Pershing has been deployed in the U.S. and Europe for nearly 13 years and is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

Accountants

Meet Thursday

The North Alabama Chapter, Association of Government Accountants, will meet on Thursday, November 18, at Michael's Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the evening will be William Bradord Huie, noted author and lecturer.

This has been designated as Guest Night and all persons interested in attending are welcome.

Reservations can be made by contacting Milt Looney, at 453-2640.

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Locally owned, low mileage, many extras.
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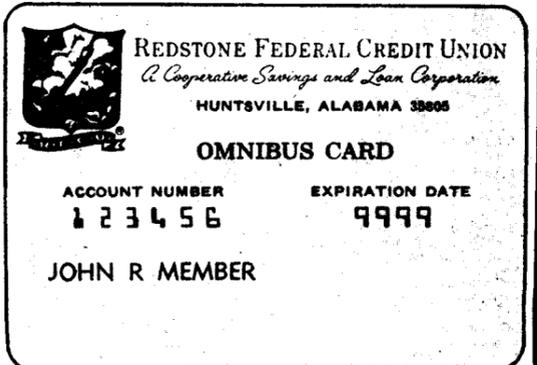


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4. You may enroll and use Share Drafts or Payment Orders (shares drafts) and Astro (loan) Drafts for making purchases at merchants not offering the Omnibus Card Plan. These personalized drafts are provided at no direct cost to you.
5. Your monthly Statement of Accounts will list your cleared drafts and invoices by number and amount. You receive a copy of your Omnibus Card invoice when you make a purchase.
6. You may pay with one check or draft one place, your Credit Union, on the 15th of each month for all items "charged" to your open-end loan account when you made purchases with your Omnibus Card or Astro Loan Drafts.
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DoD Issues Compensation Chart

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Regular Military Compensation (RMC) pay charts which resulted from the October pay raise have been released by DoD. They give servicemembers some idea of how their pay compares with the pay of civilians. RMC is defined as the total of basic pay, quarters (BAQ) and subsistence allowances, and the tax advantage which results because BAQ and subsistence are not taxable.

The tax advantage portion of the pay is member.

often misunderstood, according to DoD. Most people have a tendency to compute "tax avoided" rather than "tax advantage". Tax advantage is the additional amount of income a military member would have to earn, if his basic pay and allowances were fully taxable, to yield the same cash take home pay as is now received when only basic pay is taxable. Stated another way, it is the additional amount the civilian must earn to realize the same take home pay as the military

The chart is an approximation for each pay grade by years of service. The actual RMC varies with each individual soldier and will depend on several factors such as number of dependents and whether the soldier itemizes or chooses to take the standard deduction. It will also vary if the soldier has any other income which would influence the "tax bracket", and whether or not BAQ is being received or government quarters are being occupied.

Targets Contract Awarded Beech

The Army Missile Command has awarded approximately \$2 million to Beech Aircraft Corporation at Boulder, Colo., for production of 100 rocket powered, supersonic AQM37A missile targets.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin in March 1977.

A modified version of the original AQM37A, the new model incorporates a solid state autopilot, improved wing design, and other features which improve performance and producibility. The 12½ foot long, 560-pound liquid-fueled target is designed to fly up to 70,000 feet and Mach 2 speed.

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

REGULAR MILITARY COMPENSATION (RMC) PAY GRADE AVERAGES

Pay Grade	YEARS OF SERVICE													
	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
0-10														49060
0-9														49028
0-8											45647		48874	48874
0-7											43039	43143	43036	43039
0-6	23602		26910				26800	26824	27570	31227	32622	33234	34915	37510
0-5	19299		23243	23227	23203	23203	23809	24833	26184	27836	29188	29940	30857	
0-4	16507		20277	20275	20577	21336	22556	23601	24486	25366	25960			
0-3	15247	16566	17426	18948	19704	20299	21221	22129	22583					
0-2	13353	14241	16396	16831	17111	17111								
0-1	11394	11738	13551	13551										
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS														
0-3				18995	19699	20297	21221	22129	22871					
0-2				16839	17111	17557	18333	18941	19385					
0-1				13555	14272	14698	15118	15551	16141					
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4					15561	16342	17059	19667	20418	21022	21489	22093	22716	24163
W-3					14323	14895	15310	17486	17936	18382	18857	19465	20060	20660
W-2			13502	13784	14323	14895	15310	15725	16139	16573	16991	17418	18005	
W-1	11056	12126	12126	12842	13255	13668	14071	14498	14910	15327	15738	16176		
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9							17474	17787	18117	18439	18738	19550	21121	
E-8						14915	15164	15474	15768	16068	16343	16645	17373	18960
E-7	11500	12109	12302	12587	12887	13169	13457	13753	14189	14477	14772	14912	15649	17113
E-6	10215	10784	11076	11362	11633	11924	12224	12670	12951	13241	13386			
E-5	9162	9670	9061	10236	10660	10941	11229	11496	11651					
E-4	8427	8733	9076	9554	9809									
E-3	7886	8179	8402	8632										
E-2	7467													
E-1	6860													

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It would be interesting to know whatever happened to the hot-shot reporter who wandered one day into the Munda, New Guinea, headquarters of Pappy (Gregory) Boyington's Black Sheep Squadron looking for a story. Inquiring into Boyington's private life to get a human interest angle, the reporter was turned off when Pappy Boyington identified himself as divorced, aged thirty, father of three children, and no romantic interests. The correspondent's reaction was, "I can frankly state, brother, you just aren't news."

The scriptwriters who came up with the new television series "Baa Baa Black Sheep," starring Robert Conrad as Pappy, think differently.

The series, inspired by Boyington's book of the same name, shows the World War II exploits of Boyington's flock of black sheep (Marine Squadron 214). The *Leatherneck* issue of November 1944, in summing up that year, said of Squadron 214 and Pappy Boyington, "He had developed his squadron, the scrapings of a replacement pool barrel (the "Black Sheep"), into the hottest in the South Pacific."

Pappy began his World War

Baa, Baa BLACK SHEEP

By Phillip R. Smith, Jr.

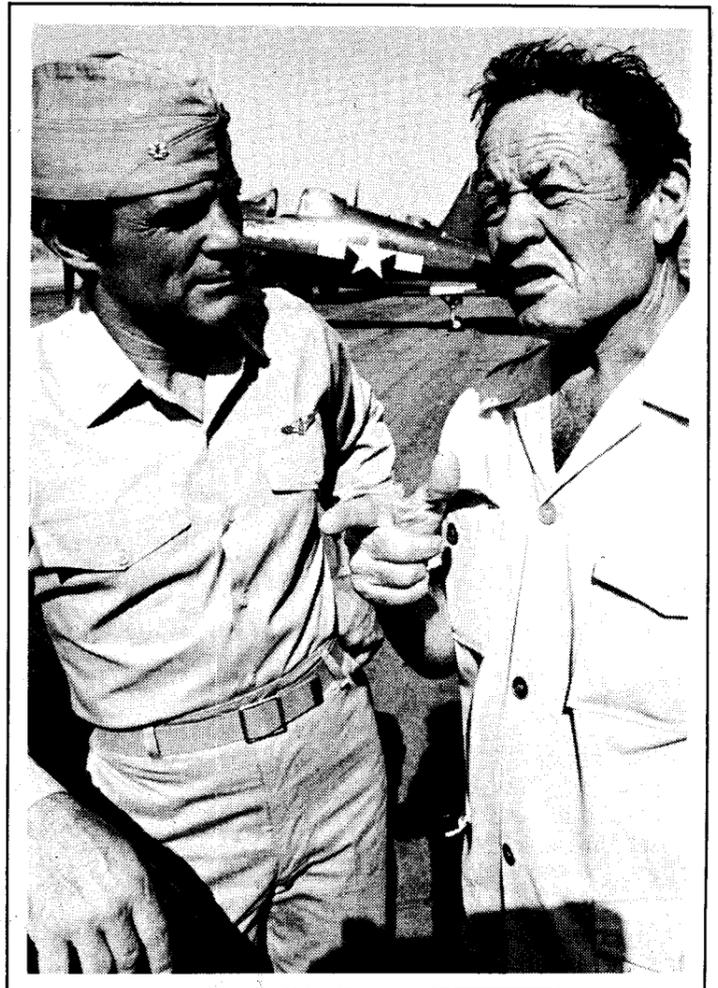
II aerial career with General Claire Lee Chennault's Flying Tigers in China. When the United States entered the war, he transferred to the Marine Corps. By the end of the war he had shot down 28 enemy planes, a score second only to Navy Captain David McCambell's top score of 34. Because six of these planes were shot down while Boyington was a Flying Tiger, Captain Joe Foss with 26 is actually the top ace for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pappy's last mission was on January 3, 1944, over Rabaul, New Guinea. He and his wingman were last seen diving through a heavy cloud bank on the tail of a squadron of Zeros. He was not seen again until the end of the war.

Although wounded after being shot down, Pappy was rescued from the water by a Japanese submarine and spent the rest of the war in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. On V-J Day, a Navy plane sighted a message on the rooftop of a barracks in Omouri, Japan:

"PAPPY BOYINGTON HERE." Commander Harold Stassen, later perennial Presidential candidate, landed with a shore party and picked up Boyington.

The citation which accompanied the post-war Medal of Honor awarded to Pappy Boyington read in part, "Consistently outnumbered throughout successive hazardous flights over heavily defended hostile territory, Major Boyington struck at the enemy . . . leading his squadron into combat with devastating results to Japanese shipping, shore installations and aerial forces. Resolute in his efforts to inflict crippling damage, Major Boyington led a formation of 26 fighters over Kahili on 17 October, and persistently circling the air-drome where 60 hostile aircraft were grounded, boldly challenged the Japanese to send up planes. Under his brilliant command our fighters shot down 20 enemy craft in the ensuing action without the loss of a single plane."



Serving as technical director to the new TV series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep," Gregory "Pappy" Boyington (right) discusses a filming point with Robert Conrad, who portrays Boyington as the Black Sheep squadron leader.

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That's how SP4 Michael Montoya feels about his job as an infantryman.

"I'm in the Army for myself, all right. But not just for myself, and not just by myself, either. I like the feeling you get when you can depend on the next guy to do his job as well as you do yours. I like to help people, too. Because working with good people makes me better.

"I hate for somebody to say, 'You can't do it, Montoya.' Because I like to do the kind of jobs in the Army that most people think they can't do. I guess that's why I liked Pathfinder training. I like jumping, both static line and free fall. I like to be the first to get there, too.

"It's just not your everyday kind of job. It's tough. Not everybody can do it. But somebody has to do it, and I'm glad I'm one of the people who does it. That's why I reenlisted for Combat Arms."

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

German Soldiers Honor POWs

FT. McCLELLAN — Thirty-three German soldiers in training or stationed at the Missile and Munitions Center and School traveled here Sunday to honor prisoners of war buried in a special cemetery on post. The dead number 26 Germans and three Italians. They had been incarcerated at McClellan during World War II but fell ill and died before liberation.

The ceremony, an annual event for MMCS Germans and persons of German descent from all over Alabama, was forced indoors because of rain. Some 30 people watched the ceremony in Centurian Chapel. German soldiers in dress uniform lined up on both sides of a large Maltese cross. Ft. McClellan's 14th Army Band performed.

After a brief invocation by McClellan Chaplain (Maj.) Spencer M. Nygaard, Lt. Col. Heinze H. Spauka, German Army Liaison officer here, address the guests. He noted that his country and the U.S. had once been at war but now are working harmoniously for world peace.

German Air Force Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Horst Schmidt and McClellan's Cmd. Sgt. Maj. John B. Williamson placed a wreath at a large cross of the interred soldiers.

The band played the German and American national anthems. The eyes of many in the audience were misty.

Nygaard ended the ceremony with a benediction. But the occasion wouldn't have been complete without a visit to the cemetery. The Germans walked through the drizzle to the graves, remembering and praying for the prisoners who never came home.



MEDITATION — German Air Force soldier, a long way from home, walks through the cemetery at Ft. McClellan after ceremonies honoring World War II war dead.

Get the facts about staying in.

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

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Fishing Party

Fishing was hard work for four Facility Engineer workers who cleaned out the small Madkin Mountain quarry pond last week.

The pond was treated with rotenone Wednesday morning in preparation for stocking it with game fish under a plan drawn up by a state fisheries biologist. The fish were scooped up in dip nets as they surfaced. "It went about as we expected", said Dave Bryant, Redstone Wildlife Manager. "Ten carp were a surprise, but we'd seined in September and knew there wasn't much there."

There were lots of fish, but with the exception of several carp weighing 15 pounds or more, little else of note. About 20 cat-

ching size bass were gathered, the biggest about two pounds. Of thousands of bream, very few were of catching size.

The rotenone will dissipate in about three weeks. The pond will then be inspected again by a state fisheries biologist who will arrange for stocking.

Only bream and bass will be stocked, with bream put in first. The pond will be fertilized regularly and the bream allowed to grow and spawn several months before bass are introduced.

The pond has been closed to fishing until spring 1978. The larger pond nearby is also being fertilized and stocked with bream and bass. It will remain open to fishing.



Elton Wheeler nets a whopper.



Wendell Turner and Donald Simpson with large carp gathered from pond.



Bream are put into plastic bags for disposal.

Officials In Short Supply

Plans for the upcoming basketball season will head the agenda at a meeting of the Redstone Officials Association this afternoon. MSG John Dinkel, ROA president, said the meeting

at the Post Gym will start promptly at five.

Dinkel said there is an acute shortage of basketball officials with unit level play about due to start.

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KEEP TALK

Do you think the Army's Race Relations/Equal Opportunity program is effective?

Spec. 5 Regina Knox, MMCS Tech Library—"Not really. It doesn't go far enough—it just provides a lot of statistics and the instructors are not really qualified to teach. I feel an instructor should be someone with a lot of experience in that field, not someone chosen for the month to read off the prepared material. Someone who handles strictly race relations should be the one teaching."



Pfc. John Luna, 8th SC—"No. For one, from what I've seen there've been people picked out of the ranks to run the program, not qualified psychologists or something like that. When you get a person out of the ranks you create problems closer to home. The problem is not then race relations, but interpersonal communication. You can't get rid of 20 years worth of training in just a few hours. All you do is just bring the problems closer and



make people on both sides of the room angry at each other. Enforced race relations classes are not the answer."



Sgt. Maj. John Lee, MMCS Training Development—"I think the program is over-emphasized at all levels. I don't believe a problem exists that warrants the command influence it gets. Let's deal with the problems on an individual basis as they occur."



Sgt. 1st Class Edward Aldrich, 8th SC—"Absolutely. You see the results in the military every day because in percentages, the minority groups are carrying as much rank as the majority groups. It would probably be better if the students had a working RR,EO program, too."

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Pvt. Rich Reed, 8th SC—"Yes, because when we had ours at Ft. Jackson everyone brought everything out in the open. We all talked about each others' problems and tried to help each other. We talked about mixed marriages, too."



M. Sgt. Kenneth Elms, MMCS Training Development—"I feel there's too much money spent and too much command emphasis placed on it, and often times in the wrong directions. For example, I have been in the Army for 22 years and I haven't seen any discrimination against blacks or Mexican American. I'm Indian and I don't feel the Army has discriminated against me. Anything I've done or haven't done is because of me not because of Army discrimination. The only discrimination I see is against females in the Army. For one thing, they're locked in one wing of a building to separate them from the males. If males and females want to get together they will, and keeping the females separate is discrimination."

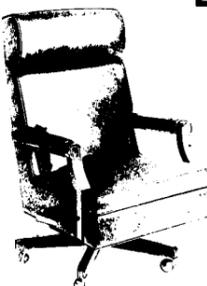
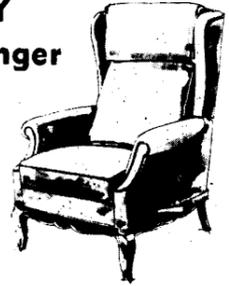


Pvt. Elmer Harris, 8th SC—"Yes. It's not long enough. We had it for two hours and we saw film and just talked about different words they used. The program is pretty good. They need to put more girls in the class than dudes because they get mad faster than dudes and will start an argument."

Maj. Edith Price, MMCS Training Development—"No, I don't. I feel it's a program presented to satisfy a requirement. I don't feel what is taught is successful in changing attitudes or feelings of individuals."



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DANCE TO THE MUSIC — A couple attending the annual Marine Ball bump their way across the dance floor at the affair last Wednesday night. The ball, held at the NCO Open Mess, celebrated the 201st anniversary of the Corps. Approximately 350 attended. Retired Marine Brig. Gen. A. C. Shofner was the keynote speaker.

Letters

(From front page)

vice and Army rules, to continue to receive their present salary for two years.

The thousands of letters are the end product of an unprecedented series of personnel actions carried out by the Civilian Personnel Division (CPD), assisted by managers, over several months.

First they had to determine individual transfer rights of each MICOM civilian worker to one or the other of the two new commands, depending on where the function performed by the individual could be traced.

Then, since mid-September, a special team for each of the two new commands has been using RIF procedures to determine the best job offers that could be made

within each command for the people scheduled to move there when MICOM is abolished.

Once the best offers under RIF procedures are made, CPD can take other steps to reduce the adverse impact on individuals.

The two new commands are separate competitive areas and individuals transferring to one have no RIF placement rights in the other. Adversely impacted people in one, however, will be referred for priority consideration in filling vacancies for which they are qualified in the other command under priority procedures outlined in Civilian Personnel Bulletin 162 of 19 May 1976.

Individuals who receive letters have 15 calendar days to reply. The letters will include telephone numbers that can be called to arrange individual counselling sessions in CPF for those who need questions answered before responding.

Battle Tank

(From front page)

gun using improved ammunition. The Army, in concert with the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany, is considering a main gun based on the 120MM for both the XMI and the Leopard 11.

The XMI armor will incorporate new technology which greatly enhances the survivability of the crew and the tank against all types of anti-tank ammunition.

Based on the current program schedule the Army expects to start taking delivery of production vehicles in the 1st quarters of calendar year 1980. Allowing for transitional training and stockage

of repair parts in the logistical system, troop units will be equipped with the XMI in early calendar year 1981, Army officials said.

The Army announced last August that it had selected the Lima Army Modification Center, Lima, Ohio, as the initial production site. In the future, the plan is to establish the U.S. Army Tank Plant, Detroit, as a second production facility for the XMI concurrent with the phase-down of M60 tank production requirements.

The FY budget for the XMI includes \$105.4 million for RD-T&E, \$65.2 million for modification of the Lima Army Modification Center for tank production, and \$35.6 million for special tooling peculiar to the selected concept.

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Training, Not Straining

"I'm refreshed mentally and feel a lot better," said Capt. Robert Thompson, a Career Development Department instructor at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"It's a great way to watch my weight," said Spec. 4 Emily M. DeRouin, a counselor at RASA's Halfway House.

"It's great, I love it!" said Joseph Robertson, an aerospace engineer and technician at Marshall Space Flight Center.

"It's like a hobby. . . . no . . . I'm addicted to it," said William J. Edwards, a supervisory contract specialist at the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command.

These people have two things in common: they're talking about running and they all belong to the Run For Your Life Program.

The program has three phases: The Preparatory Phase—for those who have been inactive, walking, not running, builds up little-used muscles.

The program began last March with approximately 80 members. Today the club is widely accepted, with 133 officers, enlisted men and women, dependents and civilians participating.

The Conditioning Phase—for those who have exercised regularly. The goal is to progress slowly, working up to a goal of seven to 10 miles a week.

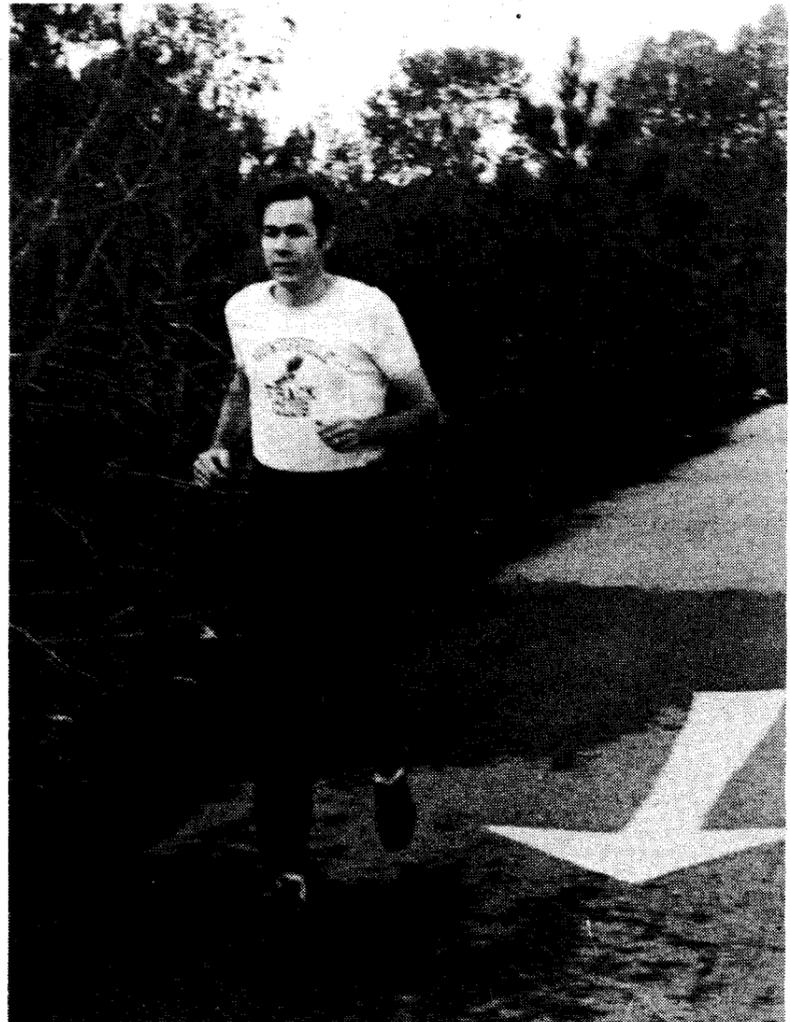
The Sustaining Phase—for conditioned runners.

With its broad phases, the program is designed so anyone can join. It doesn't matter if one has run before or not. "The object of the program is training, not straining," said Ralph Santaliz, Arsenal sports director and head of the program.

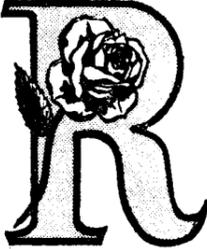
Mileage certificates and patches are awarded. The first is given at 50 miles, and there are 10 certificates between that and 10,000 miles.

To receive credit, a runner must complete the required mileage within an established time. But awards are minor benefits in the program. The big plus is physical fitness.

In eight months of the program's existence, one runner, Bill Edwards received a 500 mile certificate. Joe Robertson and Capt. Robert L. Clymer are recipients of the 400 mile certificate. There are several people in the 200 mile category or lower.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — Bill Edwards starting his 502nd mile.


ROSENBLUM REALTY

DOUBLE WIDE" MOBILE HOME — Buy home, lot and furniture on equity basis with 200.66 monthly payments. Property is like new condition. 3 bedrooms, (2 king size), 2 baths, separate dining, den, full carpet, central air, just northeast of town.

22 ACRE ESTATE — Like new brick rancher, foyer, separate dining, paneled den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with double oven, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 vanity baths. 8x14 inside utility with laundry and cabinets, fully carpeted, covered patio, 12x 20 concrete block storage building, 16x20 shed, 36x 40 barn, storm shelter, pond, fenced, Kinard Mill Rd. — Hazel Green, \$69,000.

42 ACRES — 2 bedroom frame house with detached 2-car garage, large barn, good level land, orchard, fronts on two paved roads near Elkmont, \$54,600.

53 ACRES — Owner says sell! Reduced to \$35,000. Good level land, 24 acres tillable, remainder is good pasture with some hardwood trees, barn, good pond, fenced and cross fenced, good highway frontage, 2 or 3 home sites. Near Taft, Tennessee. Co. Broker, Bass Realty & Auction.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Lovely 3 bedroom rancher in Piedmont, 2 baths, paneled den, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, separate dining, fully carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car garage, patio, metal garage, fenced yard with trees, excellent condition. Good equity buy. \$39,500, payments \$256.51.

JUST OFF 72 WEST — 3 bedroom brick rancher, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, custom cabinets, fully carpeted, carport, excellent condition, 1 acre lot with city water and garbage pick up. Country living and city conveniences. \$29,500.



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Selections Are Good

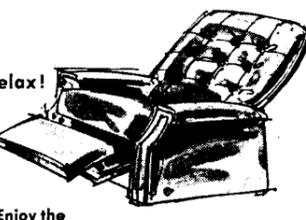
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Company A Bombers Clinch Flag Title

Uniting behind a powerful running game by quarterback Eddie Anderson, Company A's permanent party bombers edged Meddac 14-12 last Wednesday to capture the post intramural flag football crown.

Anderson, who was named Most Valuable Player for his performance, tallied 75 yards on the way to both Company A touchdowns. The QB also handed off to Ernest Love in the play that earned the A's two extra points.

Following a sluggish opening, Anderson exploded late in the first half, dashing 35 yards to score. He then combined with Love for the PAT.

Meddac's Roger Crossen had opened the game with an adept handoff to Randall Hoerty, who bounced two yards for a TD. The pill-pushers miffed the PAT, but sprang back in the second half to respond to the Company A score with a 15-yard scoring pass by Crossen to Bruce Highberger.

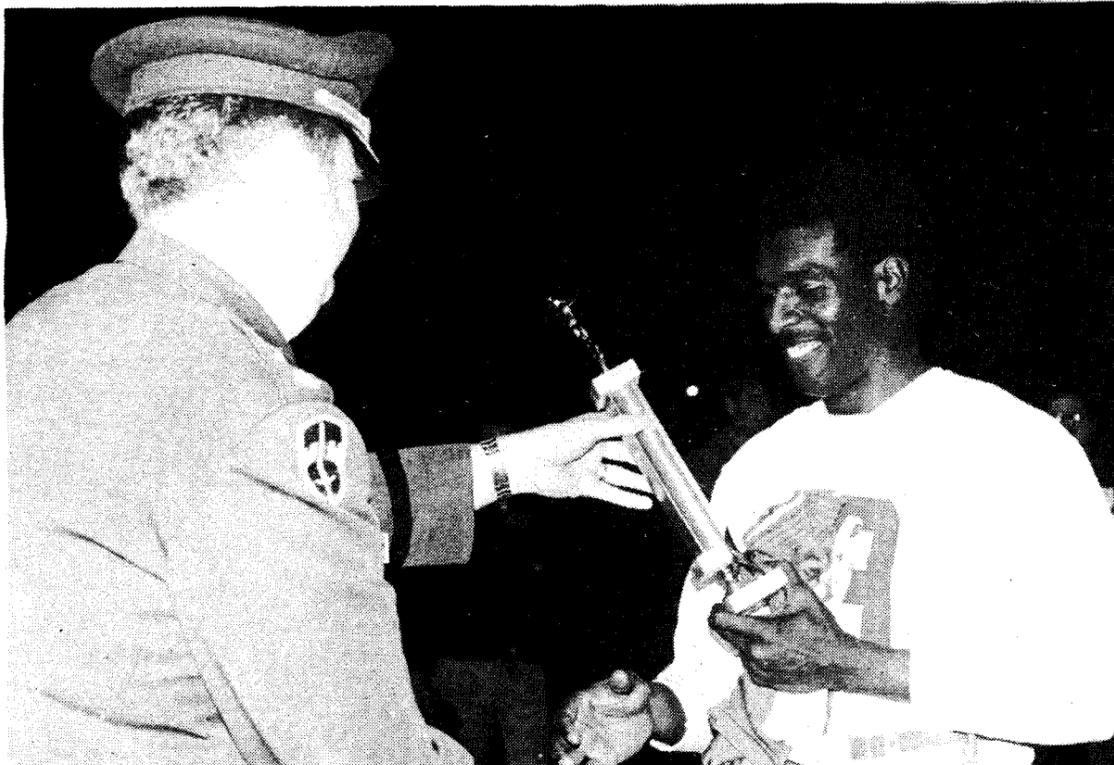
With four minutes remaining, Anderson broke loose from the Meddac 40-yard line for a permanent party TD. Stunned, Meddac regrouped and pressed to the Company A 15 before the clock ran out.

For the A's it was a resounding comeback from last year's humiliating 30-0 championship loss to the 4th Student Company.

(Concluded on page 19)



PULL THAT FLAG — Fred Anci of Company A grabs for the flag of a Meddac ball carrier in his team's drive for the championship.



MVP — Eddie Anderson of Company A accepts the Most Valuable Player trophy from Maj. Jerry Roberts of Morale and Welfare Division.



GOTCHA! — Frank Hartless and Scott Behm (white jerseys) go after a Meddac ball carrier to help push the lettermen to a 14-12 victory in Wednesday night's flag football championships.

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Phone 539-4111

Rockets Blast Atlanta Cops 13-0

By Jeanie West

In a muddy, hard-hitting passing game, the Redstone Rockets chalked up another victory as they blanked the Atlanta Police Department Centurions 13-0 Sunday.

The game began 90 minutes late because of mechanical trouble on the Atlanta bus, and bad luck followed them on the field.

From kickoff to closing, the Rockets owned the game. With six minutes remaining in the first half, the Rockets lit up the scoreboard with a three-yard scoring run by James McDonald. Bowman and Starks led the blocking with Ken Chance kicking a near-perfect field goal that gave the Rockets an early 7-0 lead.

The game remained quiet for the next two quarters. Three feeble scoring attempts by the Centurion offense were crushed by a domineering Rocket defense that intercepted four Atlanta passes.

A well-executed Rocket play in the fourth quarter gave the team the final tally. A brilliant interception by John Chandler was tipped off to Prentiss Thomas. He bolted down the field 54 yards to the Centurion 10-yard line. He then lateraled to Bill Lenninger for the touchdown.

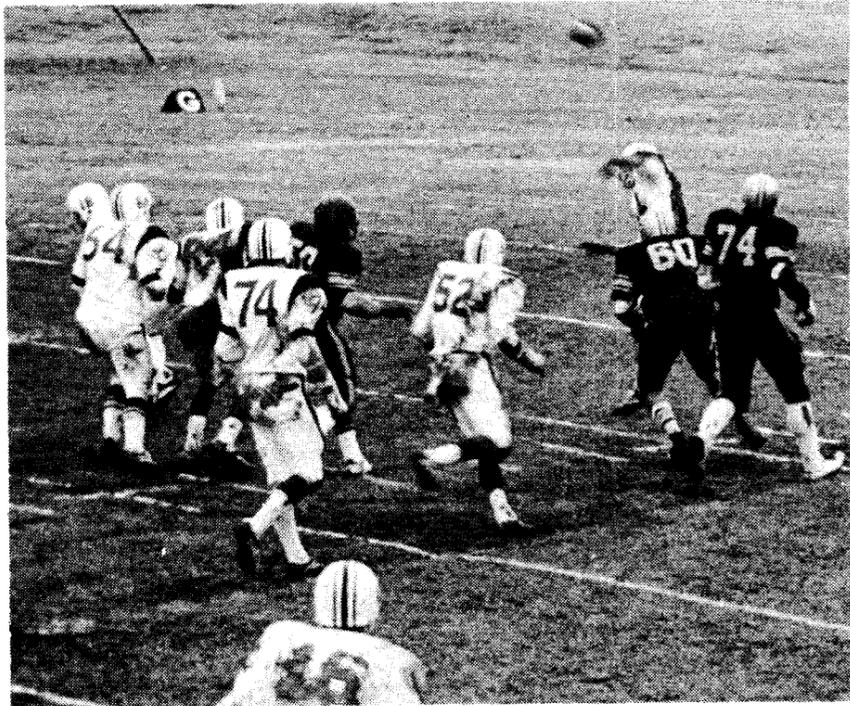
As the team lined up for the point conversion attempt, a squabble broke out in the end zone. The Rockets changed their strategy and attempted to run the ball in. However, ball carrier Chance was quickly pounced on by an Atlanta player. The fight between Chance and his predator was quickly quelled by officials and coaches.

The Rockets remained in control of the ball for the remaining two minutes and threw it low, avoiding interceptions.

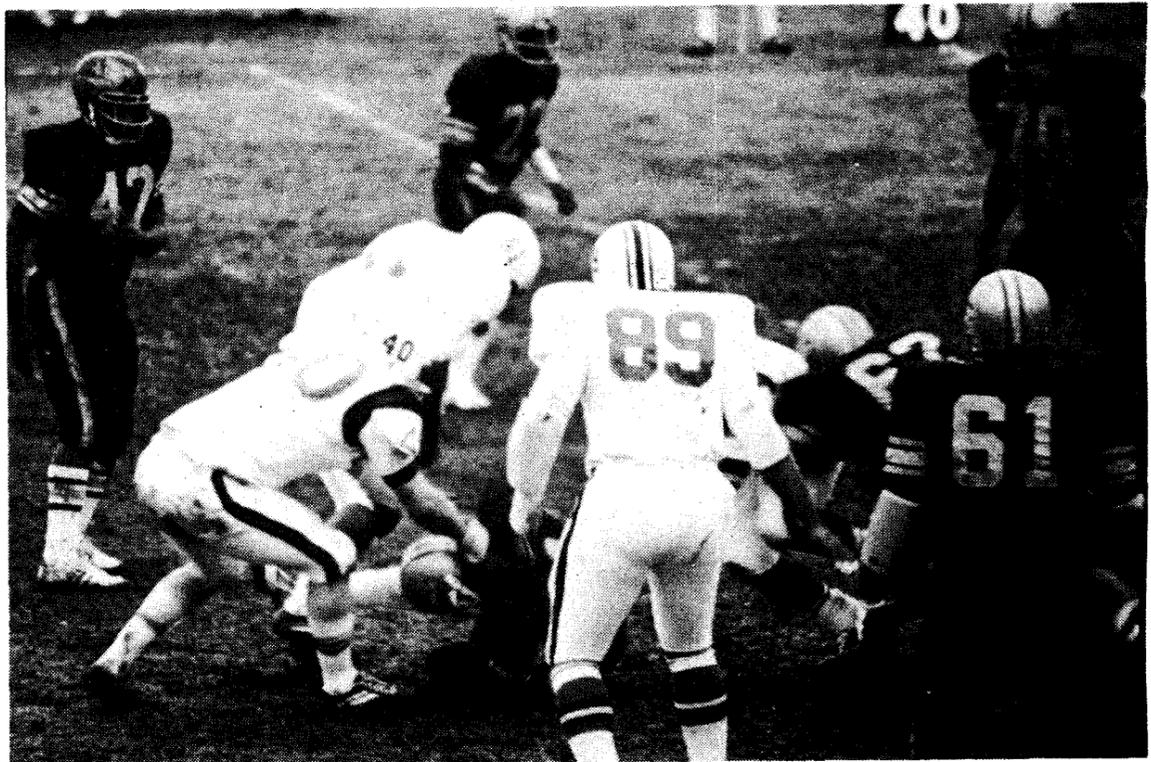
Top defensive players were Ken Chance, John Chandler, Prentiss Thomas, and Jeff Dixon. James McDonald, John Matthews, and Ron Hooser led the offense.

The Rockets take on the Ft. Benning Doughboys in the season finale at 2 p.m. Sunday at Benning. The Rockets enter the contest with a 3-2 record.

A spectator caravan will depart with the team from the post gym at 7 a.m. Saturday. Drivers are needed. Volunteers and others should call Ralph Santaliz at 6-2501.



HOT POTATO — Quarterback Ron Hooser fires a pass to keep the ball out of the hands of onrushing Centurion linemen. The Rockets snatched a victory from their Atlanta cop opponents in a muddy game Sunday.



FLOORED — Rocket defensive players ground a carrier for the Atlanta Police during the Sunday afternoon contest. The Rockets won 13-0, boosting their season record to 3-2.

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Happy Hour begins at 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. each week day.

We are booking our parties for the upcoming holidays. **Closed Sunday**

Rollers Round-up

AMC League

Standings	PTS.
T-Birds	27
Spares	26
Hughes TOW	25
Bombers	23
Lily Flagg	22
Patriots	20
Alley Cats	19
Cadillacs	18
Fat Cats	16
Hopefuls	5

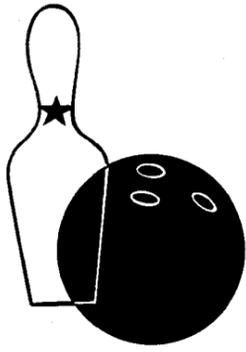
Last Wednesday

Patriots-4 - Fat Cats-0
 Cadillacs-4 - Hopefuls-0
 Bombers-4 - Alley Cats-0
 T-Birds-3 - Hughes-1
 Spares-3 - Lily Flagg-1

Honor Roll

Eulas Gilbert opened with 216 and closed at 223 in putting together a 604 total to spark the Bombers to their win.

Ernie Rhodes and Oliver Patrick swapped Honor Roll totals in the T-Bird - Hughes scrap for the lead. The Birds grabbed three points mainly on the strength of Rhodes' 603 shooting that included games of 208 and 210. Patrick rapped out a 228 in the third



game to prevent a sweep and closed out the set with a 610 total.

Southern Oaks

Number 24
 Pin Seekers
 Number 19
 The Co-eds
 The Pin Pushers
 The CB'ers
 The Bennett Bombers
 Team 22
 The Gutter Group

High Series

Pin Pushers 2461, Team 24
 2441, Pin Seekers 2378,
 Team 4 864, Team 24. 855

Men

Bob Harris 672, Bill Doss
 670, Fred Valentine 666

(266), Pete Peterson (258),
 Skip Adams (257).

Women

Carol Holmes 645 (266),
 Sue Luellen 640 (252), Sue
 McDonald 637, Sherri How-
 ard (253).

Standings

Strikeouts	63
ExASPRators	67
Black Jacks	49
Bushwackers	48
76'ers	45
Q-8 Keglers	39
Swingers	32
Sch Bde	31
Lucky Strikes	30
MEDDAC	28
P&P Registers	26
Readiness Group	24

Ind. Honors

Hollingsworth 588 (212),
 Davis 567 (212), Tawnley
 543 (201), Smith 520 (211),
 Witezak 517.

Results

Bushwackers 8—Lucky
 Strikes 0
 ExASPRators 8—Black
 Jacks 0
 Swingers 8—Readiness
 Gp 0
 Q-8 Keglers 6—MEDDAC 2
 Strike Outs 5—76'ers 3
 Sch Bde and P&P Registers
 Postponed

Student Night

The American Society for Metals will observe Student Night at Carriage Inn, Thursday, November 18.

Students from Randolph School will have exhibits on properties of metals and certificates will be presented to local employees who have completed an ASM extension course on "Elements of Metallurgy."

The speaker will be Dr. Paul Packman, professor of

Engineering Materials at Vanderbilt University. He will discuss "Metallurgy—A Dynamic Career."

The talk will be tailored to the student who wishes to find out more about the science of metallurgy.

ASM members, high school and college students, and other interested persons are invited. Reservations may be made with Haywood Dedman at 876-3464.

Educational Opportunities

All area veterans, and members of families of deceased veterans, are invited to attend a special meeting scheduled for November 17, at the Central Office of the North Alabama Educational Opportunity Center, 2205, Suite F, University Drive.

Educational benefits for veterans and their families will be the topic of

discussion, and veterans representatives from area post-secondary institutions will be on hand to discuss specific problems and benefits.

The meeting is free, and it will be held between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Additional information is available from EOC Director Dr. Harold G. Dickerson at 534-8403.

PX Shoe Sale

There will be a special sale at the PX Shoe and Budget Shop, Bldg. 3658, is featuring 25 percent off of ticketed prices. Shoes will not be included with the exception of those marked down to clear. Sale is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

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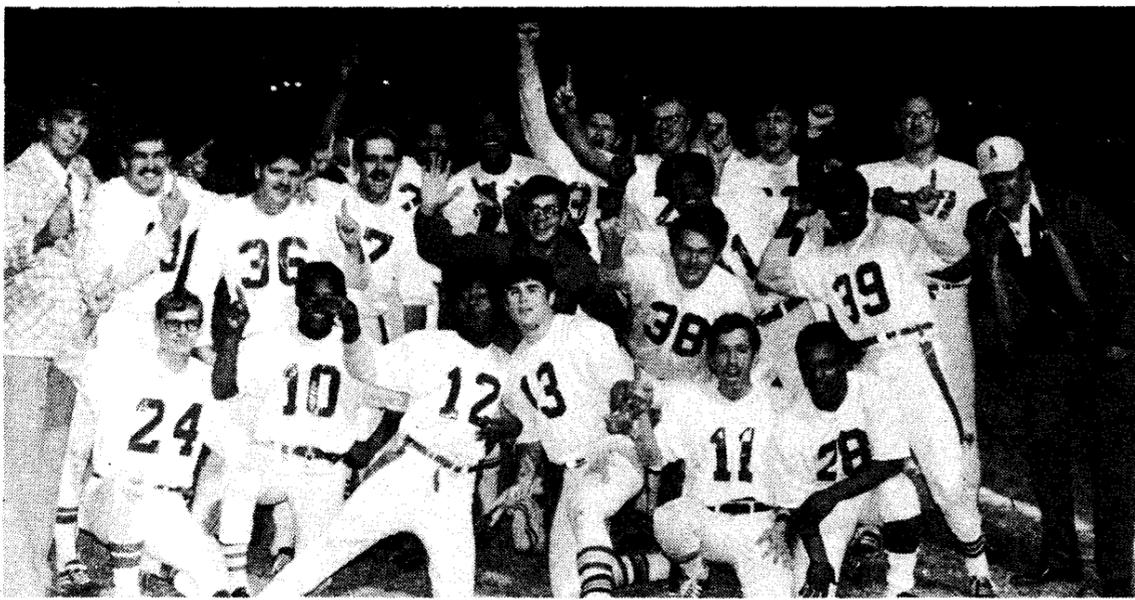
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WE'RE NUMBER ONE! — Company A celebrates their 14-12 victory over Meddac to take the post championship.



IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE — Roye Locklear, coach of post flag champs Company A accepts the championship trophy from Maj. Jerry Roberts, chief of Morale and Welfare Division.

Flag Finale

(Concluded from page 16)

A first-half touchdown on a 20-yard Eugene English pass to Willie Rice was all the 291st MP's could muster against the 4th S.C. last Monday night, but it was just what they needed to down last year's champs 6-0. A paltry student offense was blamed for the loss.

In a game decided in an overtime battle of yardage, Company A beat the 4th S.C. 13-12. Both teams scored in the first half, but early in the second Company A's Eddie Anderson upset the stalemate with a 55-yard toss to Herman Wright, who ran with it for a TD. The permanent party team led until the final play, when 4th S.C. quarterback Ronnie Hooser scampered 15 yards to tie the score.

By gaining 15 more yards in four downs than their opponents, the A's got the win by official ruling.

A 40-yard TD run by Randall Hoerth on a handoff from Roger Crossen lit the fuse that exploded into a 26-6 Meddac victory over the 8th S.C. The team of Crossen-Hoerth clicked again, Hoerth running 10 yards to the goal posts, as Meddac finished the first half 14-0.

Early in the second, Thomas Gossett handed off to Roy Russell, who ran 20 yards for the 8th's lone TD. Meddac steamrolled ahead on a pair of TD's by Bruce Highberger, the first on a 20-yard pass from Crossen and the second on a 20-yard run after a handoff by the same.

The Marines and the 6th SC butted heads throughout a strong defensive game, the Leathernecks finally catching the students for a safety to win 2-0.

Tuesday night saw Company A's Herman Wright blitz 40 yards on a handoff from Anderson for a TD and the start of a 14-0 shellacking of the 291st MP's Anderson pulled the same Trick in combination with Freddie Hall early in the second half and Hall ran 35 yards to score.

A go-for-broke pass by Crossen to Highberger with two minutes remaining delivered Meddac a 12-point lead over the scoreless Marines, and the PAT by Richard Mitchell made it 14-0 and the win.

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(Last Week's Results)
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Commissary-58 - Nike-27
MMCS-50 - Metrology-26
RD&E-54 - PAD-31

Wednesday

Commissary-74 - COE-62
Nike-54 - PAD-30
RD&E-51 - MMCS-42



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Large heavily wooded lot with private setting for this 4 bedroom Spanish style tri-level with a spacious den and brick fireplace plus a playroom and all the extras. Priced in the mid \$60's.

DIRECTIONS: 414 Monte Sano Blvd., SE.

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Newly listed custom built 3 bedroom rancher on an enormous lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Private master suite, large den with modern fireplace, work-sized inside laundry and spacious privacy fenced patio, immaculate and priced at \$46,000 on a refinance basis, or assume equity with payments of \$172.04.

DIRECTIONS: 10100 McDowling Ct., SE. South on Parkway, East on Weatherly, right on Dunbarton, right on McDowling then right onto McDowling Court.

BETTER THAN NEW

CUSTOM BUILT brick rancher in a neighborhood of other custom built homes. Wooded privacy. Spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets. Living and dining rooms for formal entertaining plus family size den with fireplace. Kitchen loaded with cabinets and pantry. Features too numerous to mention. Call now and move in for the holidays. \$60's.

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do you want? This beautiful brick ranch home, in exclusive Westburg, has 4 bedrooms, a foyer, formal dining room, living room, den, spacious kitchen and a huge rec room with a full sized fireplace. All this can be bought on an equity or a new loan. \$51,900.

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Female Soldier Assignments Equal

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — It's certainly no secret anymore that women's assignments are playing an ever increasing role in the actions of today's Army.

A recent indicator of this fact has been the significant rise in the number of job specialties being opened to women. Currently enlisted women may serve in 384—92 percent—of the 419 MOSSs listed on the Army inventory.

Those jobs from which women are excluded include positions in Category I units whose missions require direct combat operations and slots which involve closed job specialties such as instructors of infantry tactics at training centers.

Previous assignment limitations eliminated include those which restricted WAC personnel from the following: working in mess halls which serve only male personnel; performing medical duties on closed male wards in hospitals; recruiting male personnel; conducting initial classification interviews involving male soldiers and working in law enforcement activities pertaining to men. Further, women are no longer restricted from: working as physical activities specialists with male personnel, assignment as unit supply specialists, first sergeant, command sergeants major, or commanders except in a WAC unit and driving of vehicles larger than the 2½ ton truck.

Other changes that directly affected WAC assignments include the following:

—Since Nov. 15, 1972, WAC members have been eligible for overseas service immediately upon completion of training. Prior to 1972, members of the WAC were required to complete one year of service in CONUS before becoming eligible for an overseas hitch.

—The requirement for enlisted women to have excellent conduct and efficiency ratings to be eligible for overseas assignment was rescinded Jan. 1, 1974.

—The overseas tour length for men and women was equalized. Shorter overseas tours for women bachelors no longer apply as of January 1 this year.

—On July 1, 1974, WAC officers were permanently detailed to other Army branches, with the exception of Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, and Air Defense. The career management of WAC officers parallels that of their male counterparts.

—WAC officers are now selected for command positions for which they are eligible by DA selection boards under the same criteria as male officers. Command position exclusions for women are those associated with combat units.

—WAC officers are fully participating members of school, command selection and AUS promotion boards, no longer restricted to the evaluation of women only.

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Military people and their families have an important resource in their legal assistance office, but they don't always realize it. Too often they wait until after they're in a legal bind to seek advice. They might have avoided problems in the first place, if only they had checked with the legal office before making a commitment.

A base lawyer will examine documents and explain them to you, whether they are leases or purchase agreements for cars or furniture. And he'll advise you on personal finances, insurance, the sale or lease of personal property, or the sale or purchase of a home. He will also counsel you on your civil rights—and, if the need arises, on your civil wrongs: such as recovering damages after an automobile accident.

He comes in handy for a variety of domestic concerns as well. If you want to write, review, or revise a will, your Service lawyer can advise you on estate planning, distribution, and inheritance laws. And he can prepare the document for you. He can also help with problems of citizenship, immigration, passports, adoption, separation and divorce, nonsupport, and dependents born overseas.

A base lawyer can assist you in a variety of legal situations. He can be a real asset at income tax time, helping you with your tax returns and advising you on Federal, State and local tax matters. The services of an authorized notary public are also normally available through the legal assistance office.

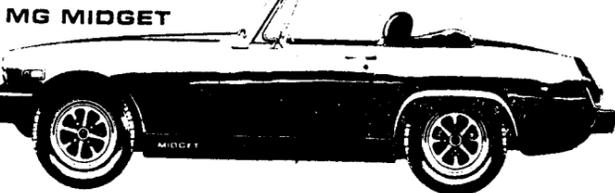
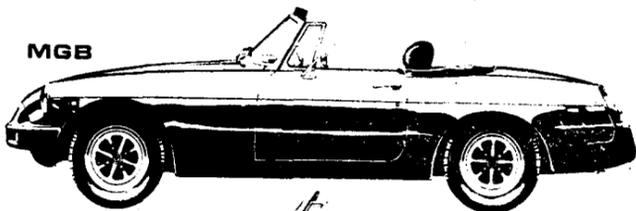
The only thing your Service lawyer normally can't do is represent you in a civilian court of law, but he'll advise you of your rights and assist you in obtaining civil counsel. He will either refer you to a competent civilian lawyer or, if you can't afford the fees, to the legal aid society or public defenders office.



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Redstone Arsenal OFFICERS' CLUB

25 NOVEMBER 1976

Thanksgiving Buffet

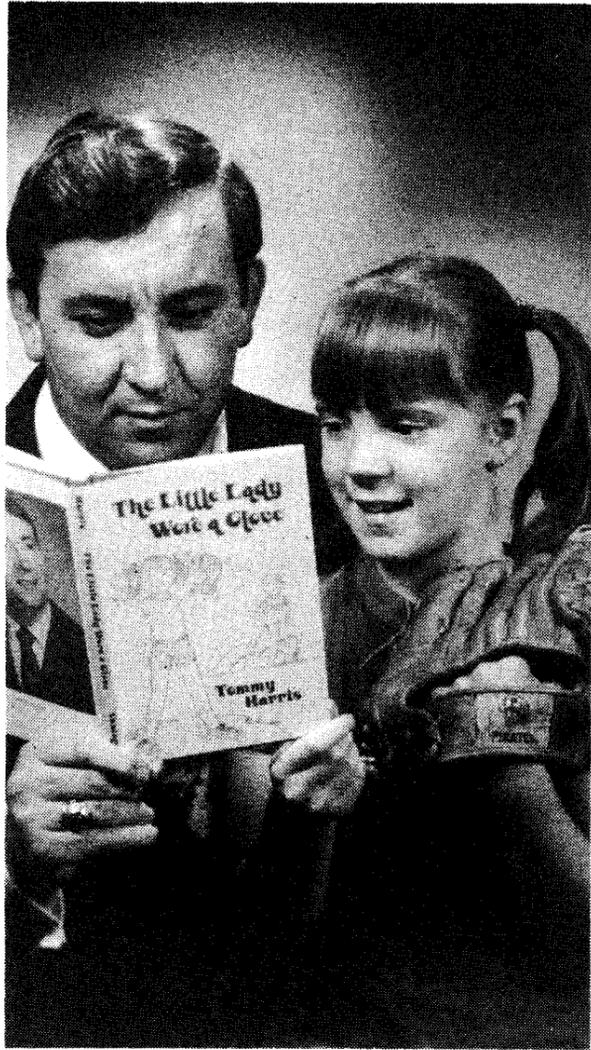
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WRITES BOOK — MICOM Engineer Tommy Harris and his daughter, Beth, look over the book Harris wrote about her athletic exploits as an 8-year-old girl on an all-boy Little League team.

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The Wedge brings you the clear, rich, natural sound of Zenith's finest Allegro stereo system. Its long list of sophisticated features includes our most precise tuner-amplifier.

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The Wedge delivers 12 watts of power per channel (min. RMS) into 8 ohms, yet total harmonic distortion is held to a low 0.5% or less (power bandwidth 40 to 18,000 Hz).

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The precision automatic turntable features the famous Micro-Touch® tone arm, a dual-radius diamond stylus, and smooth-performing, viscous-damped Cue Control.

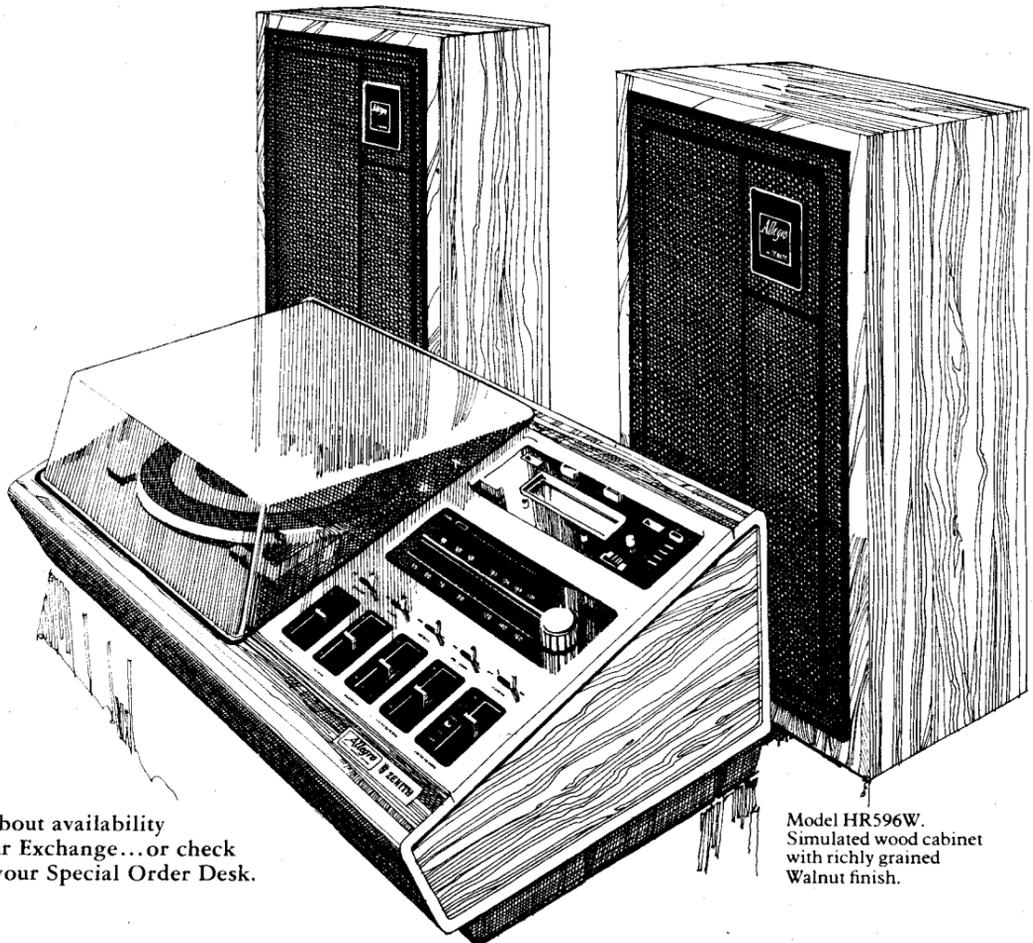
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Eight Win S&E Awards

Eight men employed by the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory have received MICOM Scientific and Engineering Awards for 1976.

Brigadier General Grayson Tate, Jr., praised the men for their contributions to Army programs at Redstone and presented certificates of achievement last week to Floyd Belrose, Gary Wylie, Dr. Christopher Kulas, Andrew Jenkins, Stanley Pruett, Charles Pyles, Ernest Ray and John Wachs.

Belrose was cited for research leading to development of a frequency facility which enables the Army to evaluate weapon sensors and perform hardware-in-the-loop simulations. The facility reduces the need for actual flight tests and shortens time and manpower required to develop missile systems.

Wylie and Dr. Kulas were recognized for achievements in launching anti-armor missiles, employing passive imaging seekers, from helicopters.

Jenkins, Pruett, Pyles, Ray and Wachs were honored for their contributions as a team to Army high energy laser technology.

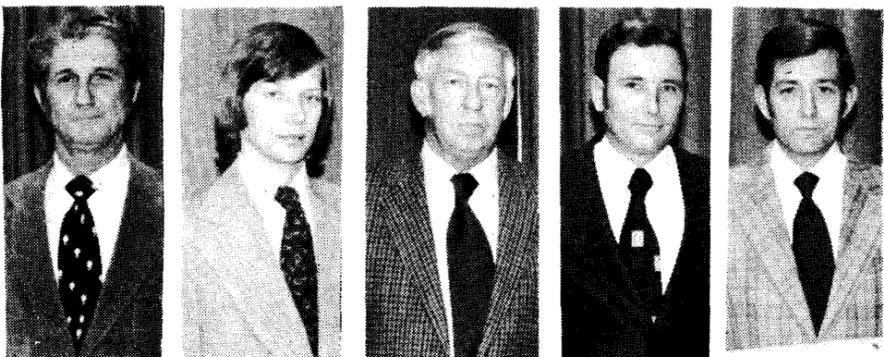


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KULAS

WYLIE



JENKINS

WACHS

RAY

PYLES

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Talent Bank Workshop

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) will conduct a Talent Bank Workshop at the Ramada Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m., Monday November 22.

Lee Jeffries, and Millie Balch both of the Technical Services Branch of Civilian Personnel will provide group and individual counselling for workshop attendees.

Individuals should bring the latest edition of their AMSMI-P-23

Forms; change forms will be furnished.

All Army civilian personnel are invited and FEW members urged to attend.

Due to the upcoming reorganization, this is an excellent opportunity to insure Talent Bank information is updated and well written.

For further information and reservations call Osie Neblett, 881-2012, by noon Thursday, November 18.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AT 10:34 7/15 A.M.

LOVELY 2704 SQ. FT. 4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, ADJOINING 4850 SQ. FT. BUILDING NOW HOUSING LONG'S CARPET & DECORATING, CARPET AND SOME PERSONAL PROPERTY, 12.61 + ACRES LAND, SOW FARROWING BARN; LOCATED 10 MILES FROM HARTSELLE, ALABAMA, ON KIRBY BRIDGE ROAD, ¼ MILE NORTH OF PUNKIN CENTER, 10 MILES SW OF DECATUR AND 10 MILES EAST OF MOULTON; BELONGING TO MR. & MRS. W. E. LONG.

HOME AND 12.61 + ACRES

The lovely brick home consists of four bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room combination, 20' x 26' den with beautiful fireplace, 2½ baths and large utility rooms. This is one of the finest homes to be offered at auction in Hartselle in a long time. Other features that add to this fine home are a two car garage, central gas heat and electric air and also electric wall heaters in each room and the best carpet money can buy throughout. The home is located on well-sodded lawn with plenty shade and shrubbery. Also on this property is a 4850 sq. ft. building that is so built that it can be used for any kind of commercial building. It has gas heat and is air conditioned and has covered walkway from the home to the business. The building is now being used for Long's Carpet & Decorating. The location is ideal for any type business — with a partition finished, the building could be used for two businesses, and there is large parking area in front and back. The building has concrete floor with carpet on one side and complete with vinyl on the other side. There is a 25'x40' storage area in back. Mr. & Mrs. Long are going out of the carpet business but will continue in the rug cleaning business. Also on this acreage is a sow farrowing barn that will take care of 20 sows. The property is on city water and also has two wells.

WE WILL OFFER THE PROPERTY IN FIVE TRACTS, COMBINATIONS, AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

TRACT #1 Consists of 1.44 + acres fronting 168' + on Kirby Bridge Road with the Carpet & Decorating building and warehouse on this tract, ready to use for any type business you might desire.

TRACT #2: Consists of 1.54 + acres, fronting 180' + on Kirby Bridge Road, with the large, beautiful home on this tract. This property is in a fine neighborhood and is one of the nicest places to live that you can find. The house is in excellent condition.

TRACT #3: Consists of 2.11 + acres, fronting 150' + on county road, with the 20 sow farrowing barn, city water is available and there is a well on this tract; excellent building tract.

TRACT #4: Consists of 3.05 + acres, fronting 200' + on county road, with some of the finest building sites to be found, all open and level.

TRACT #5: Consists of 4.74 + acres, fronting 280' + on county road, open and level to rolling land, excellent building sites.

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD ON THIS PROPERTY ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 FROM 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M. MR. & MRS. LONG AND SALE AGENTS WILL BE HERE TO SHOW THE PROPERTY AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.

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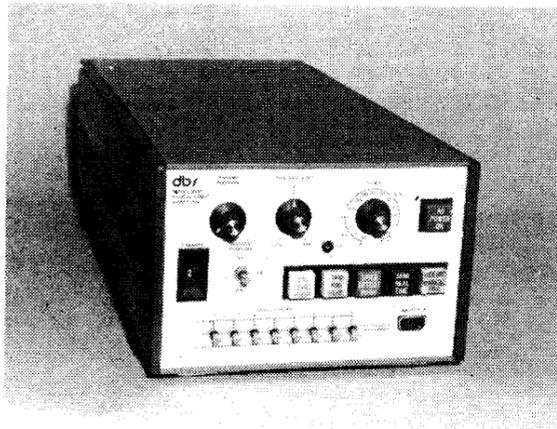
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Pat on The Back

Many MICOM people shared in a pat on the back for the Command's success in executing its procurement program during the past fiscal year.

In a recent letter to MG. George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, Gen. John R. Deane, Commander of DARCOM, said, "I just wanted to pass along my appreciation for the tremendous job you and your people did in executing the procurement programs this year in spite of the increase in the total program, late releases, and the turbulence of the amount actually available to you for obligation throughout FY 76 and FY 77.

"DARCOM as a whole awarded 80 percent of the released program, for an achievement of 110 percent of the DA goal . . . DARCOM could not have met its goal without your full support. You can be proud of your command's achievement of \$1.286 billion, or 103 percent of your goal. Thanks for a job well done."

Officials in the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate said that among other organizations helping the successful program include: all project offices; Materiel Management Directorate Comptroller; Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; Legal Office; Product Assurance Directorate; and Management Information Systems Directorate.

"A lot of people in a lot of organizations had pieces of the action to get the job done. It was a fine piece of work, and the credit belongs to everyone who participated," Turnmeyer told the command staff meeting in expressing personal thanks.

Applications Open for Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — High school and college students may qualify for summer Federal jobs by taking a written test. Applications must be received by December 9 to be eligible to take the January 1977 exam.

Applicants who file by January 13 will be tested in

February. No applications will be accepted after Jan. 13.

The jobs usually available are clerical and administrative positions and some sub-professional jobs in engineering and the physical and biological sciences GS-1 through GS-4.

Applicants are urged to file as soon as possible to receive consideration because summer job opportunities are limited. Each year more than 100,000 candidates qualify through the examination for some 10,000 summer jobs — 8,000 clerical and 2,000 sub-professional. Many of the

jobs available to college students do not require an examination.

Persons interested should contact their nearest Civil Service Commission Job Information Center. The centers are listed under U.S. Government in the white pages of the telephone book.

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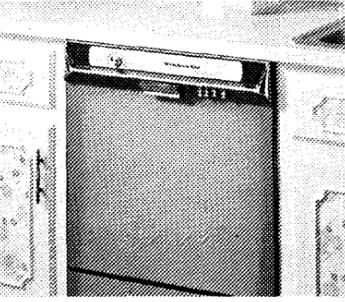
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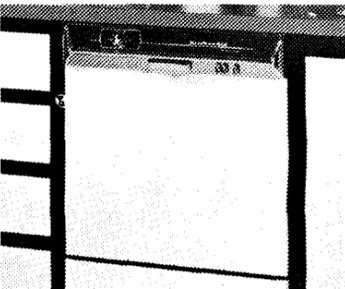
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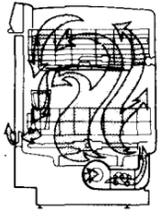


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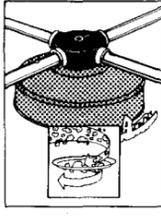
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Street Rodder Builds Custom 1935 Ford

You see them occasionally on the road. Their old vintage wafts you with nostalgia. Yet, they gleam as if they have just been driven from the factory. They are street rods being seen in increasing numbers.

After the first impression of memories hit you, you begin to notice differences. They probably have modern wheels for one thing. Should you chance upon one parked, you find the old reliable has undergone radical surgery and is now young in performance.

Such is the case of the 1935 Tudor Ford owned by Dwight Gooch, an illustrator in the Graphic Arts Branch of MICOM.

"There are ten coats of lacquer on it," he tells you of the gleaming black surface. But you knew it was many when you first saw the surface actually better than when new.

"In street rodding we try to preserve the classic lines of the old car. But we modernize it," he explained. "For instance, my Ford has Volvo front disc brakes and rear drum brakes with a Corvair master cylinder.

"We modernize them so that we can drive them routinely as well as to shows in various cities around the country. Half of the sport is to drive them to the shows rather than trailer them.

"We compete for trophies and other awards for paint job, interior work, engineering in changing the drive chain. Awards are given for best truck, best coupe, and best sedan. There is always a People's Choice Award given for the most popular car in the show. The national show alternates between Tulsa and Memphis, and about 5,000 cars enter—you can't even get around to seeing them all.

"My group, North Alabama Street Rods, usually gets to shows in Gatlinburg, Stone Mountain, Florence and at Guntersville State Park. We had 130 cars in Guntersville and about 1,000 at Gatlinburg."

Gooch took up street rodding for serious when he bought his Ford for \$1,000 three years ago. Since refurbishment he now has about \$5,500 in it, a figure which he says he could easily sell it for should he decide to do so.

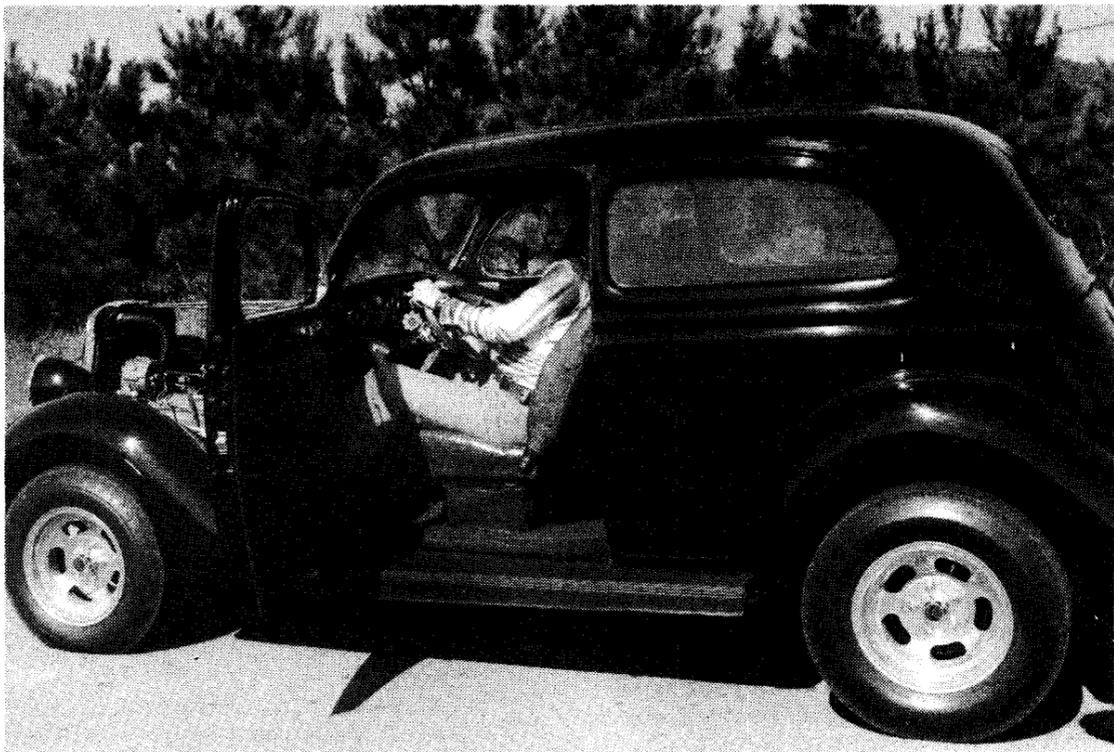
His car's interior side panels are upholstered much like the old wing-back chairs—complete with buttons and tufts. It has carpeted floors and Subaru seats—all color matched in burgundy to the sides and overhead.

Some other changes his car carries is a 292 cubic inch Chevy engine, 1967 Chevy transmission with Hurst shifter, and a 1955 Chevy differential. The steering wheel is a 1970 Pontiac tilt, and the steering box is '67 Mustang. His windows are all new glass, and his windshield wipers are electric.

"It's been a long job," he said, "But I have enjoyed it, and I get a feeling of satisfaction. Street rodding is a good hobby."



Dwight Gooch points out the Chevrolet V-8 which powers his 1935 Tudor Ford street rod.



Door panel upholstery in the original 1935 Ford was not the same as in Dwight Gooch's Tudor which has been customized. Nor did its paint job come up to the 10 coats of hand rubbed lacquer which Gooch has applied.



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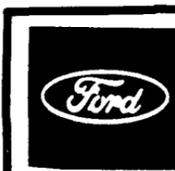
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GI Bill, VEA

More Benefits Added

The President signed a new law on October 15, 1976, that increased GI Bill educational benefits for those who serve before December 31, 1976, and sets a deadline of December 31, 1989 for complete use of benefits earned under the current GI Bill. The new law also establishes a new participatory Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance program (VEA) to begin for those recruited after December 31 of this year.

Servicemen and women now on active duty are still covered and will continue to accrue the familiar GI Bill benefits as before. In fact, anyone recruited before January 1, 1977, will be able to earn full benefits, and that includes those enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) before December 31, 1976 but not coming on active duty until 1977.

The bill increases benefits in two ways for those currently on active duty, those released within the last 10 years, and those recruited before December 31. First, it would extend maximum benefits from the current 36 months to 45 months, in effect offering five academic years of education. Second, it would increase the Government's monthly payment to GI Bill students by eight per cent. (See table for amounts.)

Column I Type of Program	Column II No dependents	Column III One dependent	Column IV Two dependents	Column V More than two dependents
				The amount in Column IV, plus the following for each dependent in excess of two:
Institutional:				
Full-time	\$292	\$347	\$396	\$24
Three-quarter-time	219	260	297	18
Half-time	146	174	198	12
Cooperative	235	276	313	18

One example of the increase is that a veteran with a wife and two children using all 45 months of full benefits would receive a total of \$18,900.

While phasing out the Vietnam Era GI Bill, the new law also establishes its successor — the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Act (VEA). VEA is a new approach to veterans educational assistance by which the Service member contributes to his own future education by allotting between \$50 and \$75 each month, with the Government matching the amount 2 for 1. For example, the member's \$50 will be matched with the Government's \$100 for a total of \$150 per month of education.

Except in certain emergencies, a member who decides to participate in this new VEA program must agree to contribute for 12-month increments. VEA assistance will be provided for the same number of months as the member contributed up to a maximum of 36 months. A member who decides not to use his VEA benefits after contributing will receive his share of the money back at the end of his enlistment or, if he has already been released, within 60 days of notifying the Veterans Administration.

The Secretary of Defense now has the additional authority, at his discretion, to contribute to the VEA fund of any participant to encourage the person to enter or remain in the Armed Forces — a feature clearly addressed to attracting and retaining qualified men and women.

The new bill also terminates the Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) effective November 1, 1976. No one now on active duty can be enrolled or re-enrolled in PREP after that date. DoD is looking into ways to extend inservice high school completion programs to cover most of those who would have used PREP. Future members of the Armed Forces participating in the VEA will be able to use PREP but only during the last six months of their first enlistment.

The VEA program will be funded for the first five years by the Veterans Administration. After that time, VEA will be reviewed by the President for his recommendation to make it permanent. Upon favorable recommendation by the President and unless vetoed by one house of Congress, VEA will become permanent, but will be part of the Defense Budget.

Veterans Administration and Defense officials are working on directives and regulations now to implement the new law. They expect to have full particulars before the new Veterans' Educational Assistance program gets underway in 1977.

VEA is a smaller Post-Vietnam educational program. For Vietnam Era veterans—those currently on active duty, those released in the last few years, or those who are recruited before December 31, 1976 — the GI Bill increase in monthly payments and the extension of eligibility to 45 months or five full academic years are the important features.



New Law Brings Changes

The Congress has passed (October 15, 1976) a new law that brings about three important changes:

- Increases GI Bill educational benefits by eight per cent in money and by one academic year in maximum entitlement, from 36 to 45 months;

- Terminates eligibility for the current GI Bill for those recruited after December 31, 1976, also setting December 31, 1989 as the final date for all—in or out of uniform—to complete their use of these benefits;

- Establishes a totally new approach to Veterans' Educational Assistance (VEA) which begins in 1977, and involves monthly contributions by a Servicemember and 2 to 1 matching funds by the Government into his Veterans Administration account for his education.

GI BILL TERMINATION

The new law terminates the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-508) for those who have not had extended active duty or are not committed to extended active duty under the Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP) by December 31, 1976. Those on active duty now or in the DEP program for 1976 remain covered and will continue to accrue GI Bill benefits. As a matter of fact, they will be ineligible for the new contributory, matching fund program since they are still covered by the GI Bill.

GI BILL UPGRADING

While the new law sets the two termination dates, it also upgrades the GI Bill by extending the maximum benefits that can be accrued from 36 months (normal time to reach BA level) to 45 months (enough time to earn an engineering degree or to earn a BA and all or part of an MA.)

The new law increased, too, the monthly Government payment to GI Bill students by eight per cent. And the new law contains the tightening of procedures to curb GI Bill abuses.

POST-VIETNAM ERA VETERANS' EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE ACT. (VEA)

Also called "The Hartke Substitute" or Title IV, the new law applies to people recruited after December 31, 1976 (by excluding those in the DEP program by that date). Most persons entering military service after 1976, except for the 1976 DEPs, will be covered by this new plan, and they will be advised at the time of their enlistments which program they fall under.

The VEA program operates

in this manner:

- Active duty military member may contribute a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$75 each month in 12 monthly segments for deposit with the Veterans Administration (VA) up to a limit of \$2,700;

- Upon his release from active duty (under conditions other than dishonorable) or upon completion of obligated service, the Government will provide 2 to 1 matching funds for the veteran in approved educational programs; and

- Payments will be limited to the number of months the member contributed or 36 months, whichever is less, and the amount of monthly payment equals the total amount in the fund (including matching funds and possible Secretary of Defense contributions) divided by that number of months.

The VEA program contains these important features:

- It can be augmented by the Secretary of Defense at his discretion, as the law gives him the authority to contribute to the fund of any participant to encourage the person to enter or remain in the Armed Forces. This feature is clearly addressed to promoting and assisting the all volunteer military program of the United States by attracting qualified men and women to serve in the Armed Forces;

- It contains provisions for disenrollment; and

- It terminates the Predischarge Educational Program (PREP) effective November 1, 1976, unless Servicemen participate in the contributory program, and then, only during the last six months of their first enlistment. The VEA program will entail future modifications:

- It will be initially a five year experiment under VA funding. After five years, the President may recommend continuation, subject to Congressional veto, and then have the program funded under the DoD budget; and

- It requires by December 30, 1976, the Administrator of the Veterans Administration and the Secretary of Defense to submit to the Committee on Veterans' Affairs of the Senate and the House of Representatives a joint report, containing their respective plans for implementing the program. Both will be required to submit an annual operating report.

Exact operating procedures to govern VEA are in the process of being worked out and will be announced later. These details will be spelled

out in directives and regulations and will be readied before the program gets underway in 1977. It is important to recognize that this program does not start until next year, and personnel who come under this program have yet to put on a uniform.

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

★ *World War II GI Bill.*

With minor exceptions, this program ended July 25, 1956. Educational benefits consisted of payments by the Government on behalf of a veteran pursuing a course of education or training for books, tuition, and customary fees not to exceed \$500 for an ordinary school year. In addition, a subsistence allowance was paid directly to the veteran. The period of entitlement was determined by length of service, with a maximum of four years.

★ *Korean War GI Bill.* This program started June 27, 1950, and ended January 31, 1955, except for those on active duty whose end date was postponed until date of the person's first discharge or release from active duty. In any event, payment based on Korean Conflict service terminated January 31, 1955. Unlike the WW II program, the Government limited the benefit to a stipend paid directly to the veteran, with the veteran paying for tuition, books, and subsistence.

★ *Cold War GI Bill.* This was the Veteran's Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-358) that accorded one and one-half months of educational benefits for every month served for a total of 36 months. Again, the government paid the veteran a stipend and the veteran paid for tuition, books, and subsistence.

As a general rule, an educational allowance may not be paid beyond a date 10 years after a Veteran's last discharge or release from active duty after January 31, 1955.

★ *Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974* (Public Law 93-508) modified the Cold War GI Bill by increasing stipend rates and adding nine additional months eligibility (total of 45 months) for those in a program leading to a standard undergraduate degree. It provided coverage for the Farm Cooperative Program and permitted full time apprenticeship and on-the-job training. Finally, it established PREP, high school completion and remedial training to prepare personnel on active duty with academic deficiencies to use their GI Bill.

Blackbirds Back Again

The blackbirds are back, this time on the golf course. Daily just before dark, thousands feed on the close-cut fairways and mill around the area before settling in a dense thicket of pines where they appear to have established a winter roost.

Judging from rapid accumulation of droppings and dead birds in the thicket, the infestation is heavy, but at this point far lighter than the one that occurred last winter in the housing area. That winter roost contained several million birds in a wooded area of about 60 acres, creating noise, odor and sanitation problems for military families in the area of Goss Road and Vincent Drive, and posing the additional threat of histoplasmosis, a lung disease caused by soil organisms that grow in roosts.

That blackbirds are here in such large numbers this early is believed to result from unusually cold fall weather. Last year it was well into December before their numbers began to build in the family housing pine groves, which were thinned out in spring on the recommendation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

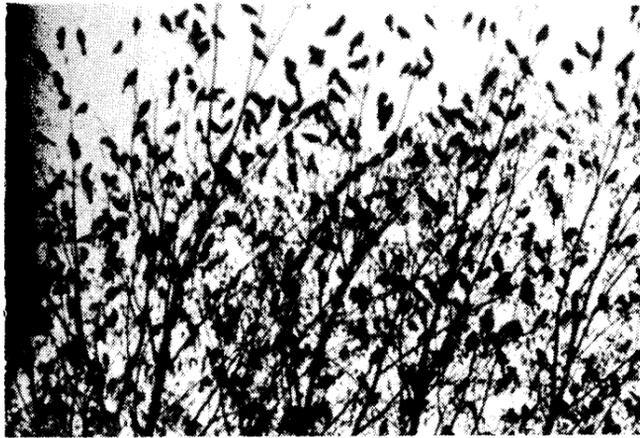
A timber sale tentatively agreed to with a commercial woodcutter will remove 65 per cent of the trees in the 15 acre golf course roost, forcing the birds to relocate to denser cover.

Pine groves at the airfield are presently being thinned following sale of about half the timber there. At the same time preparations are being made to disperse problem roosts using "timed, persistent harassment" conducted under supervision of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service bird control specialists.

In this method pyrotechnic rockets called "bird bombs" are



Feeding on the green.



Perched in a tree.

fired from shotguns as the birds return to the roost in the evening. They explode in the air with a salute like a large firecracker, not harming the birds but frightening them away. At the same time amplified blackbird distress calls are broadcast over loudspeakers.

According to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the method has proved 100 per cent effective if used early in the roosting season, with the birds relocating a minimum of 2½ miles away.

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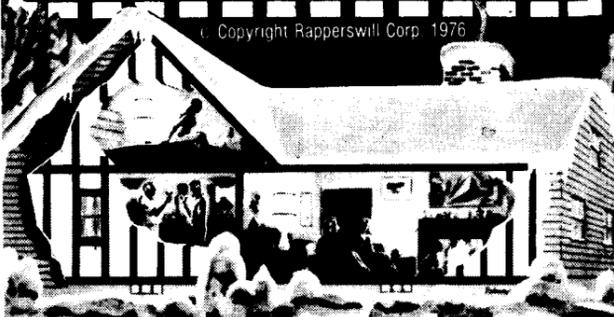
Gentlemen:

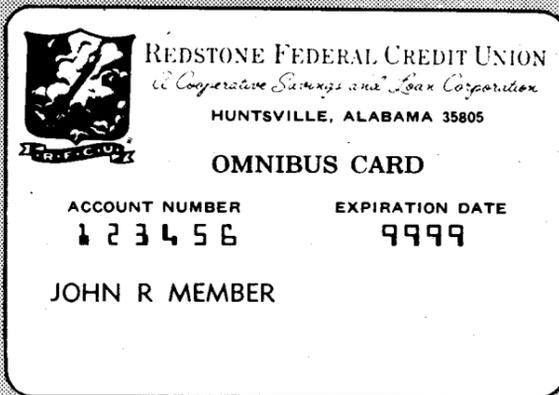
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HUNTSVILLE INSULATION CO.
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HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35803

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ PHONE _____

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THE OMNIBUS CARD PLAN

As of November 11, the following merchants were enrolled to provide the Omnibus Card Service, starting November 15, for Redstone Federal Credit Union members participating in the Plan:

ANTIQUES/GIFTS/SPECIALTY

Antique Corner
Caravan Imports
Giles Gift Shop
Leaf and Petal
Madelyn Hereford Interiors
Swiss Colony
Tailor Decor
Twickenham Antiques
Village Emporium **The Wig Shop**

APPLIANCE/TV/MUSIC

A. B. Stephens Music Co.
Brown and Roden TV & Stereo
Hi-Fi International
Hornbuckle Magnavox
Hornbuckle Record Shop
Huntsville Music Center, Inc.
The Organ Center
Ray Mar TV & Appliance Co.
Sound Distributors

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Alexander Ford, Inc. (Boaz)
Art Belew Chevrolet (Decatur)
Athens Motors, Inc. (Athens)
Beaver Buick, Inc. (Scottsboro)
Bob Harrison Ford-Mercury
(Fayetteville, TN)
Bob Hembree Motor Co., Inc.
(Guntersville)
Bob Scofield Ford (Arab)
Bob Tabb Cadillac (Huntsville)
Browns Car Center (Pulaski, TN)
Bush Motors, Inc. (Guntersville)
Charlie Cox Oldsmobile-Pontiac
(Albertville)
Cloverleaf Buick, Inc. (Decatur)
Coltharp Oldsmobile-AMC Jeep, Inc.
(Shelbyville, TN)
Continental Cars, Inc. (Huntsville)
Don Crews Auto Sales (Huntsville)
Halcomb-Howell Oldsmobile-Pontiac
(Fayetteville, TN)
Harbin Motor Co., Inc. (Scottsboro)
Holiday Motors (Cullman)
Huntsville Dodge (Huntsville)
Joe Sartain Ford, Inc. (Decatur)
Joe Clayton Chevrolet (Arab)
John Penney American (Decatur)
Johnson Chevrolet, Inc.
(Pulaski, TN)
Jones Woodson Dodge, Inc.
(Scottsboro)
Kilpatrick Chevrolet (Boaz)
Lee-Bentley, Inc. Chrysler-Plymouth
(Huntsville)
Littrell Motor Co. (Athens)
Mills Dodge Chrysler (Decatur)
Mitchell Motors, Inc. (Cullman)
Mobil Mart, Inc. (Decatur)
Norrell-Fields Dodge, Inc.
(Cullman)

Paul Badenhop Co. (Fayetteville, TN)
Paul Smith Chevrolet (Albertville)
Peek-Oldsmobile-Cadillac (Decatur)
Pride Pontiac (Decatur)
Ralph Collins Ford (Albertville)
Rambo Chevrolet (Fayetteville, TN)
Ray & Pearman Lincoln-Mercury, Inc.
(Huntsville)
Roy Cline Motors, Inc.
(Fayetteville, TN)
Roy Payne Toyota (Decatur)
Roy Warren Buick & GMC Sales
(Fayetteville, TN)
Royal Motor Company, Inc.
(Huntsville)
Scottsboro Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc.
(Scottsboro)
Smith Chevrolet Sales & Service
(Guntersville)
Smith Pontiac (Huntsville)
Stockton Motor Car Co., Inc.
(Huntsville)
Superior American-Jeep, Inc.
(Huntsville)
Universal Volkswagen, Inc.
(Huntsville)
Woody Anderson Ford (Huntsville)
Word Motor Co., Inc. (Scottsboro)
Wright Pontiac-Buick-Opel-GMC
(Tullahoma, TN)

AUTO REPAIR

AAMCO
AATSCO
Professional Transmission

DEPARTMENT/CLOTHING

Bill's
Bill's London Transit
Hilding Holmberg Men's Wear, Inc.
Judy's Dress Shop
Kountry Kloset
London Transit
Rutenbergs
Saks of Huntsville

DRUGGIST/PHARMACIES

Jones Hospital Pharmacy
Propst Discount Drugs

FLORIST

Horst's Flowers
Pearsall's Florist

FURNITURE

Derrick's Furniture Center
Hale Brothers Furniture Co.
Marks-Fitzgerald
Quinn's Warehouse

JEWELERS

Brombergs
Mason Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

LUMBER/HEATING

Dilworth Lumber Co.
Drake Heating Co.
Huntsville Roofing Company, Inc.

MOBILE HOME DEALERS

Flanagan Mobile Homes (Huntsville)
Home Sites, Inc. (Huntsville)

MOTORCYCLE DEALERS

Family Motors Corp.
Honda of Huntsville

PHOTOGRAPHY-PORTRAIT

Bell Studios
Tom Pogue Studio

OPTICAL

Wood Optical

PHOTO EQUIPMENT PROCESSING

Southerland's Photo, Inc.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE/BOAT DEALERS

Andersons Boat & Motor Sales (Cullman)
Bankston Motor Homes, Inc. (Huntsville)
Camperland (Huntsville)
Garrisons Boat & Motor Co. (Decatur)
Guntersville Boat Mart (Guntersville)
Highway 72 Marine Center (Madison)
R & S Camper Sales, Inc. (Huntsville)
Rogers Marine (Decatur)
Rogersville Marine Sales (Rogersville)
Stanley Sales System Center
(Huntsville)
Tims Ford Marine
(Estill Springs, TN)

RESTAURANTS

The Cart
Cexton's Restaurant
Le Club
The Huntsville Hilton
The Islander
Sea Cove
Twickenham Station

SERVICE STATIONS/WRECKERS

Bridges 24-Hour Wrecker Service
Edgemon's Exxon

SHOES

Ashworth's Striderite Shoes
Jarmon Shoes

SPORTING GOODS

Alabama Bike Shop
The Campsite (Decatur)
The Outdoor Omnibus, Inc.
The Pedaler, Inc.

TIRE COMPANIES

Bryant General Tire Co.
Bush Tire Co., Inc.
Haywood Tire Company
Radial Tire

TRAVEL AGENCIES

Cramer Travel Agency
Madison Travel Agency

UPHOLSTERY SHOPS

Auto Center Upholstery
Horne's Upholstery Co.

The Omnibus Card Plan lets the Credit Union member designate whether payment for purchases is to be made from his or her shares account (avoiding a finance charge) or open-end Astro Loan account (for which there is a **FINANCE CHARGE of 1% per month on the unpaid balance, an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 12%**).

The Omnibus Card Plan is offered wherever members see the Omnibus Card logo, including at the offices of several Huntsville dentists whose names cannot be listed in advertising.

Members may enroll in the Plan at any of the Credit Union's offices.



The Innovation Place
REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

220 Wynn Drive • P. O. Box 5347
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805

Each member account insured to \$40,000 by the
Administrator, National Credit Union Administration



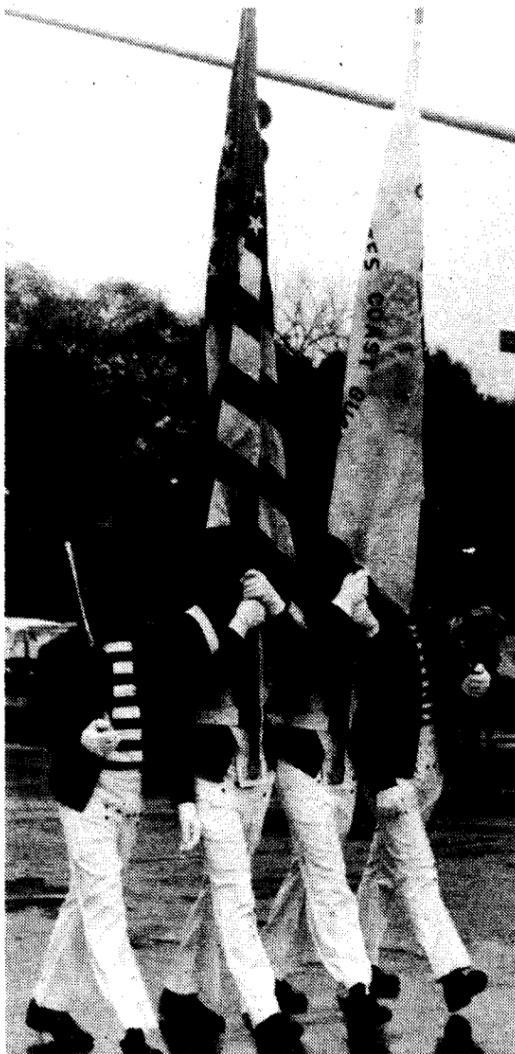
Soldiers Show in Parade

Steady rain accompanied the soldiers, bands, Boy Scouts and floats winding their way past 18 Birmingham blocks during the National Veterans' Day Parade Thursday.

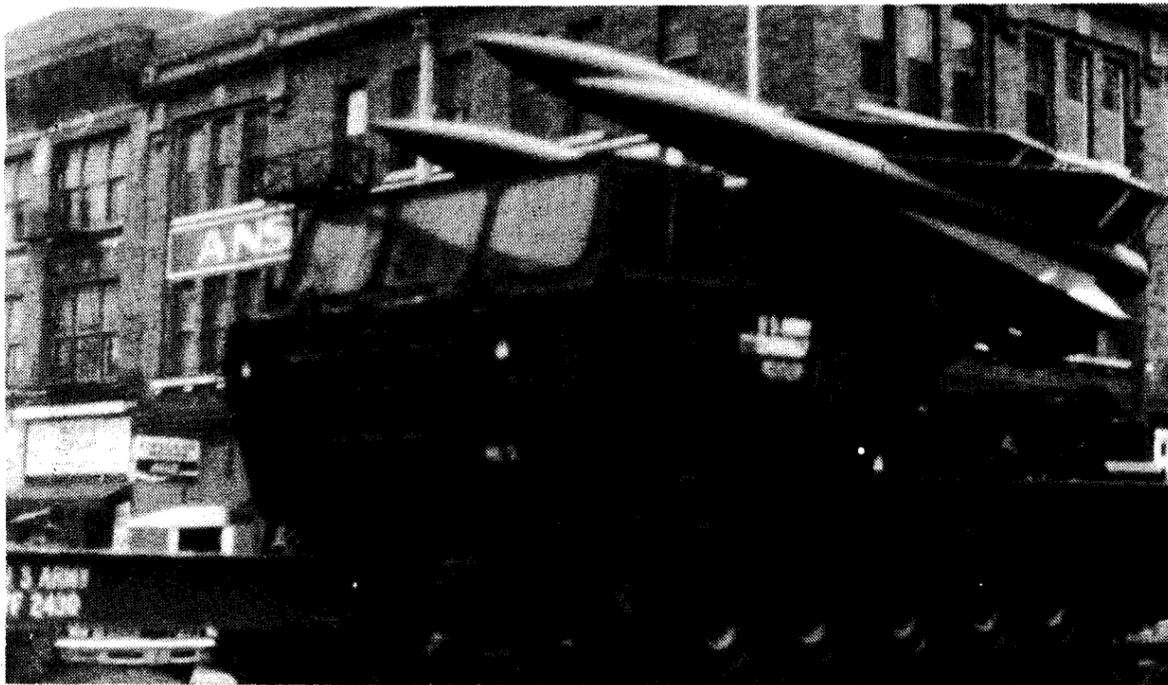
Thousands of people came to watch in spite of the rain. Most huddled under ledges or umbrellas, but many patriotic observers endured the rain in the open.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School's HAWK launcher, operated by Sgt. 1st Class Ernest L. Hazzard and Leslie A. Connelly, was well-received by the crowds. Perhaps the only vehicle that excited the children more was a truck towing a large Army helicopter.

Other installations participating in the nation's largest Veterans' Day celebration were Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Benning, Ga., a New Jersey Coast Guard Training Center, and a Marine Corps Supply Center in Georgia.



SAILORS from the New Jersey Coast Guard Training Center proudly display the flag in their unit's color guard in the Birmingham Veterans' Day Parade.

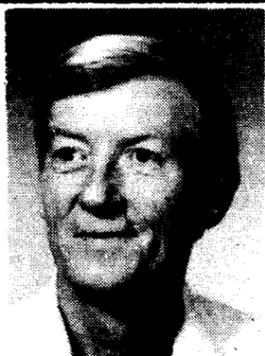


The Missile and Munitions Center and School HAWK launcher and missiles cruising along a Birmingham street.

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MANAGER
ROOFING DEPARTMENT

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Hale Brothers

106 SO. JEFFERSON ST.—DOWNTOWN
HUNTSVILLE

In Furniture Country

FARMS

DELINA Good cattle farm containing 168 acres and 80 Brood cows. No building. Priced at \$75,000.

DELINA — 250 acre cattle farm, with older frame dwelling, necessary outbuildings. Abundance of water. Priced at only \$75,000.

SPRING PLACE — 182 acres, all hill farm, 100 acres open and sown to improved pastures. This farm has a 40' x 60' new metal barn, city water available, creek flows on one side. Priced at only \$45,000.

BLAKEVILLE — 192 Acres, rolling to hill. 150 acres open, 40-50 cleared by machine and not sown. Fencing, good, new 3/4 way around, with 5 strand barbed wire. 2 room cabin situated on farm for excellent hide-a-way. Abundance of water, including 3 ponds, 2 wells, and spring running through the midst of the 192 acres. Priced at only \$90,000.

BLAKEVILLE — 250 acres: 100 acres in timber. 150 acres open. Sown to fescue, blue grass, orchard grass. Everlasting water, 6 ponds, 1 well, fair fencing. Buildings consist of a good barn and a small house. Priced at \$100,000.

BOONSHILL — A good 400 acre cattle farm, with necessary buildings to support this unit. Ready to Go. We can finance. Priced at only \$110,000.

DELINA — 138 acres. 50 acres in grass, 88 acres in woods, some walnut timber, 2 barns, tobacco base, All for \$200.00 per acre.

CAMARGO — 16 1/2 acres. A beautiful location to build your own home. Newly fenced, Mostly wooded, abundance of water. Priced at only \$11,000.

PROSPECT ROAD — 3 acres, no buildings, all open, good red dirt. Priced at only \$5,000.

KELSO — 13 acres, more or less. This acreage is situated on Smithland Road. Beautiful private location for building your own retirement haven. Priced at only \$8,000. We can finance.

DELINA — 27 acres. This tract is all open and partially sown to improve pastures. No buildings. This farm has a lot of potential. Priced at only \$10,000. We can finance.

POOR HOUSE HOLLOW — 225 Acres. This is an excellent cattie farm with enough bottom land for growing hay and grain. Has a nice country home, recently renovated. Can be purchased for \$75,000.

BOONEVILLE — 172 Acres. This is an excellent farm, containing 100 acres of row-crop land, 52 acres of pasture and 20 acres of woods. Barns and outbuildings to support the unit, and liveable house. Can be purchased for only \$75,000.

COLDWATER — 198 acres. Has approximately 100 acres sown to fescue and clover, 98 acres woods and wild pastureland. We can finance, with 29% down, 8% interest, and 10 years balance.

SHELBYVILLE HIGHWAY — 150 acres. This is a good cattle farm. Building consist of and old Colonial home, a large barn. Abundance of Water. All sown to improved pastures. Priced at \$90,000.

MOLINO ROAD — 7 acres. This small tract contains an older 8 rooms house with bath. Priced at only \$13,000.

HIGHWAY 64 EAST — 455 Acres. This is an excellent row-crop farm. No buildings. We can finance. Priced at \$250,000.

LINCOLN — 123 acres Dairy Farm. This farm is completely all sown to permanent pastures. And would be ready to operate with a few minor repairs. We can finance. Priced at \$87,000.

SHELBYVILLE HIGHWAY — 42 acres. This farm is all open. Dwelling consists of an 18' x 30' den with fireplace, kitchen with walnut cabinets, breakfast room area, outside den with rock floor, and cathedral ceilings, one bedroom, dining room, large bath, entry foyer, and living room. Upstairs contains 4 bedrooms, fully carpeted, storm windows and new roof. You must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Contact us for price and details. \$70,000.

SULPHUR SPRINGS ROAD — 165 acres. This farm is ideal for someone who wants a bargain, do a little work, make a nice profit. Priced at only \$200. per acre.

COMMERICAL BUILDING — Huntsville Highway, Park City. Lot size 80' x 200', with nice brick building. Can be purchased for only \$35,000.

5 1/2 ACRES — Flintville — Beautiful oak shade — perfectly landscaped — excellent 3 bedroom brick — 2 bath built in kitchen, family room, living room, dining fully carpeted, attached garage, good barn, hard surface rd. — Near schools, markets etc. Priced at \$37,500 — Easy Financing.



PHONE: 433-3505

No Salesman On Duty Sundays

Soldiers' Shakedown Rights — Still Unclear

Recent news articles concerning commander's "shakedown" inspections were misleading.

JAG officials at DA stated that many of the conclusions drawn by the articles were incorrect. The recent United States Court of Military Appeals decision discussed in the article, put in question the legality of barracks shakedown inspections conducted for the purpose of finding criminal goods or evidence.

In the case, *United States v. Roberts*, decided October 8, 1976, the three judges delivered separate opinions, not, as stated in the articles a majority decision

as given by Judge Matthew J. Perry, Jr.

Two of the three reversed the conviction of the airman from whose locker marijuana was seized during a shakedown inspection. The inspection was conducted at 4:30 on a Saturday morning.

One judge concluded that the intrusion into the airman's locker violated a constitutional right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. A second judge, by reference to his own prior opinions, would permit commanders to conduct shakedown inspections but would

not allow contraband or evidence of a crime found this way to be used in a criminal prosecution.

The third judge, who dissented from reversal of the conviction, would have found that the inspection was legal and the evidence admissible.

Presently, military prosecutors and defense counsel are studying the Roberts case to determine if it conflicts with a recent decision of the United States Courts of Appeals for the District of Columbia which specifically permitted unannounced barracks inspection during an Army drug control program in Europe.

JAG officials say that commanders should have no reluctance in conducting reasonable inspections for health and welfare, maintenance, missions readiness and the like. They should not hesitate in conducting searches based on probable cause. This case and its decisions do not in any way change the commander's right to conduct these inspections and searches.

As an outgrowth of the conflict of the military case v. the civilian case, a final resolution may be difficult because the Uniform Code of Military Justice does not provide for any direct appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

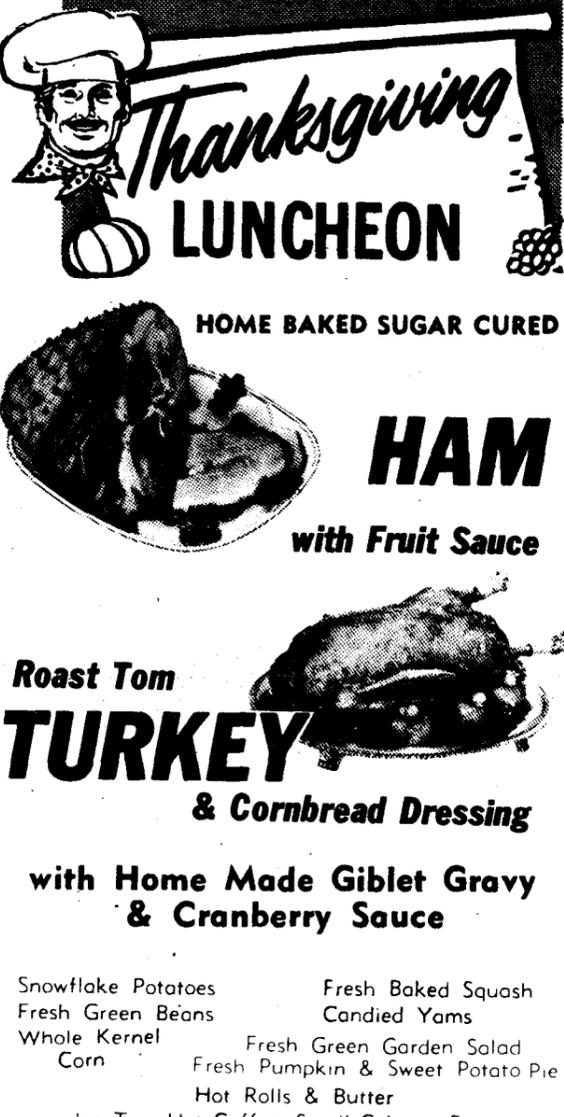
Contract Awards

MICOM purchases from Huntsville firms ran to more than \$450,000 during October for goods and services. Not included are major contract awards for weapon systems and related equipment. Contracts for these items totaled \$27.8 million.

Companies in nearby cities received approximately \$75,000 in orders for support goods and services.

Such material as electronic supplies, paper, office and laboratory supplies, and minor construction projects make up the awards to local firms as well as many other items required for general housekeeping on the Arsenal.

The Procurement and Production Directorate executes the contracts and awards.



Thanksgiving LUNCHEON

HOME BAKED SUGAR CURED **HAM**
with Fruit Sauce

Roast Tom **TURKEY**
& Cornbread Dressing
with Home Made Giblet Gravy & Cranberry Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes Fresh Baked Squash
Fresh Green Beans Candied Yams
Whole Kernel Corn Fresh Green Garden Salad
 Fresh Pumpkin & Sweet Potato Pie
 Hot Rolls & Butter
Ice Tea, Hot Coffee, Small Coke or Pepsi

"SPECIAL"
Choice of 1 Meat, 2 Vegetables
Dessert, Drink, Hot Rolls & Butter

\$2.25 Including Tax

Above menu will be served on Tuesday 23 November 1976 at all Interstate United Cafeterias & Snack Bars on Redstone Arsenal from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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2. CARS

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3. Miscellaneous

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Baldwin Organ, Model 56A; also wanted to buy weight lifting equipment. Phone Dan Monroe, 534-2990. 1TC

12x18 Gold Shag, \$75.00
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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SAVE \$\$\$
Let us re-upholster your furniture. Auto Center Seat Covers and Upholstery Co. 2008 Clinton Ave., West. Phone 539-0382. Tfc

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5. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
3 BR, 2 bath on 5.6 acres. LR, large kitchen, utility, double carport, 1200' frontage, barn, fenced. Lentzville Rd. \$25,000, Orman Real Estate, Athens 232-3832. 11-24-C

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION:
Fowler's Cove - 132 acres \$59,900
Hobbs Island area - 1 acre \$1,500
Union Grove - 40 acres \$12,000
Monte Sano - lot - 100x150 \$8,500
Guntersville Lake - lot \$25,000
W. REA GRISSOM Realty 883-2210 11-17-C

TNT... Trim, Neat & Tended. Fits this description to a "T". Here's a lot for your money. Nice size bedrooms, 2 vanity baths, formal living and dining, lovely eat-in kitchen w/no wax vinyl flooring. Family room, garage, fenced corner lot. Priced \$32,900. Call us today. W. REA GRISSOM, REALTY, 883-2210. 1TC

FARMS

- CHOICE 18 acre farm with 13 acres in crops, 5 acres in good timber, and some financing available. Valermosa Springs area.
- GOOD 419 acre timber & row crop farm, ideal hunting reserve, just \$300 per acre.
- MONEY MAKER!! 38 acre poultry & hog farm with new brick dwelling, near Arab.
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- EXCELLENT 38 acres in Woodville, city water, blacktop road, desirable subdivision site and only \$32,000.

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DURING THEIR 48th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE SONNY STOCKTON AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF OFFERS YOU FANTASTIC BUYS ON THEIR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF NEW AND USED CARS!!



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Owner

THIS PARAGRAPH IS DEDICATED TO THE FREE SPIRIT IN JUST ABOUT EVERYONE

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They see the car as a statement of personality. A way to be free. A thing to be enjoyed. A machine that can do something for the spirit.

From the beginning, Buick has thought of the car in those terms. And every year we've tried to build better and better expressions of that philosophy.

Our new designs are trim, functional, contemporary. Suspensions are taut. Handling and maneuverability, crisp and responsive.

The 1977 Buicks do, in an age of pragmatism and practicality, what Buicks have always done. They make driving fun. All of them. From the spirited little Skylark, to the ultimate road car, Riviera.



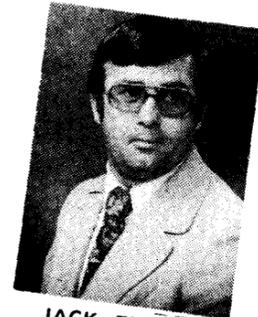
DON GILES
Used Car Manager



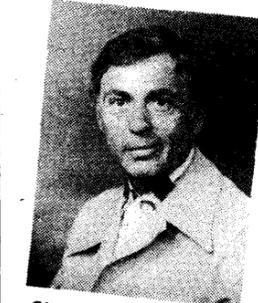
WILLIAM PENNEY
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Sales



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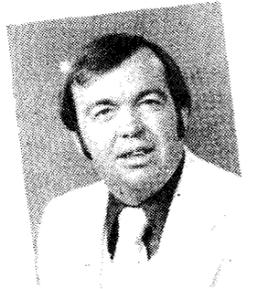
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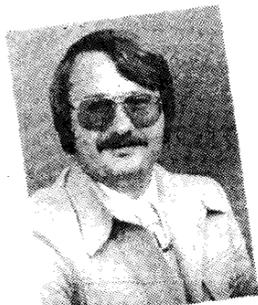


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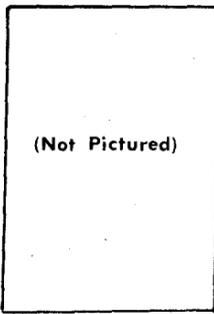
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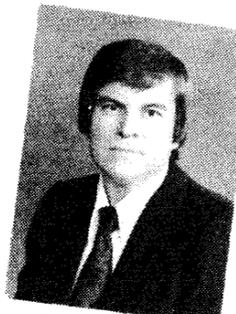
Stockton **MOTOR CAR COMPANY**



DAVID BIGGERSTAFF
Sales



(Not Pictured)
LARRY STEWART
Sales



RUSS WEST
Sales