

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 34

JANUARY 19, 1977

**Small Business
Symposium**

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**Rockets Split
Series**

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B-r-r-r-r

With the temperature at the zero mark, Photographer Bill Kellar snapped this ice-encrusted branch growing next to a steam line vent pipe.

King Dreams Fading, Warns Former Aide

The dreams and goals of Martin Luther King are in need of revival, says a former top aide to the late civil rights leader.

During a birthday memorial service for Dr. King at Redstone last Friday, the Rev. Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker stated King's hope for the elimination of racism, poverty, and war must be re-emphasized and renewed.

Walker referred several times to the Biblical illustration of Joseph, whose brothers said, "Let us slay this dreamer, and see what becomes of his dreams." He pointed out that King's dreams have likewise begun to fade from public attention since King's death in 1968.

Dr. Walker, formerly chief of staff for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and now minister at the Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in Harlem, spoke to a capacity audience of about 500 persons, including top

command and staff officers from Redstone, at the Bicentennial Chapel on January 14.

During the service, Walker also called King "the only authentic spiritual genius this country has ever produced." In comparing him with other great American religious leaders, Walker stated that King was the only person to ever successfully unite Protestants, Catholics, and Jews into a movement toward a single goal, civil rights for all Americans.

Walker went on to say that King helped give legitimacy to blackness, for the first time make it a source of pride, not shame. He emancipated the psyches of blacks, making them free in mind as well as body.

Dr. Walker closed with a remark for those who seek to follow in the spirit of Martin Luther King: "Men become like that which they love, and the image of that is written upon them."



CG Assignments Made Official

The Department of Army has made official the change in assignments for three MICOM general officers.

Major General George E. Turnmeyer will be Commanding General of the Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command (MIRCOM), Brigadier General David E. Watts will be his deputy, and Brigadier General Grayson D. Tate, Jr., will be Commanding General of the Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM).

Changes become effective January 31.

On that day MICOM will cease to exist and the two new commands will be activated.

MIRADCOM will perform all functions of acquisition, which includes research, development and initial procurement of a weapon.

MIRCOM will be responsible for readiness, which involves all functions such as supply, maintenance, and continued procurement once the weapon is turned over to soldiers.

Good Ideas Worth Money

The Army still pays soldiers good money for good ideas, even if the payoff is sometimes slow in coming.

When they recently got checks for \$405 apiece in the mail, John C. Piette and Harold H. Keeling, both formerly of the Metrology and Calibration Center, likely had all but forgotten the suggestion they had submitted more than three years earlier.

Their adopted suggestion is expected to save the Army more than \$21,000 yearly. It eliminated unnecessary standardizations from a calibration procedure, resulting in a significant time savings in performing it.

Dental Health

The Cavity-Prone Years

(February 6-12 is the 29th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Rocket, in cooperation with the Redstone Arsenal Dental Activity, today begins a series of five articles on facts you should know about dental health.)

...I have seen reference on television to the child's "cavity-prone years." What is this condition?

By the age of 12 or 13, most of a child's permanent teeth are in position. Unfortunately, the teen years are when the highest rate of tooth decay occurs. Statistics indicate that by age 14 the average person has 14 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

There are three major factors that play a role in tooth decay by triggering a chain reaction: plaque, sugar and tooth susceptibility. By paying more attention to these three items, teenagers could make a drastic change in the statistics.

First, plaque is the sticky, almost invisible film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth. When sugar is consumed, bacteria in plaque use it and form acids that attack the tooth

enamel, eventually causing decay.

Teenagers often neglect good oral hygiene habits. But brushing and flossing once a day to remove plaque can make a big difference.

At the same time, it is wise to cut down on the number of times sweets are consumed. It is especially important to avoid sweet snacks. Parents can make sure that a child has a well-balanced diet at home that will aid in the building of strong teeth and bones.

But teenagers spend more time away from home and often choose the wrong foods, including sugary foods and beverages as between-meal snacks. Careful selection of their own foods can also help to reduce decay.

The final factor is susceptible teeth. Scientists are trying to find ways of making teeth more resistant to decay. They have found, for example, that fluoride is a compound that helps to significantly reduce tooth decay.

Drinking water containing adequate fluoride from birth is known to curtail tooth decay by about 65 per cent. Another practical way of getting fluoride

COUNTDOWN



Activate **MIRCOM** and **MIRADCOM**:

January 31, 1977

Situation on January 17:

Proceeding as planned . . . Federal Judge Sam Pointer ruled against the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1858, again Friday. This time he denied the union's request that he reconsider his prior refusal to stop the MICOM realignment. The union said it would appeal.

Questions? Call 876-4161



is to use an accepted fluoride toothpaste.

Plaque removal, avoiding sweet

snacks and using fluorides every day can add up to better dental health.

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.

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MICOM Wives Set Tour-Luncheon

The Missile Command Wives will have a tour of the Command and a luncheon on Tuesday, January 25.

Buses for the tour will depart from the Officers Club at nine and return at 12:30. The luncheon will start at 12:45.

Reservations must be in by today and cancellations will be accepted until noon on Monday. Contact Carol Goodall at 837-3123 for either.

Circuit Design

The Multi-Craft Center has scheduled classes in Integrated Circuit Design with the initial classes set for next Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

The initial classes will deal with power supply design.

Later sessions will cover metal detectors, microprocessors, digital clocks and remote control receiver-transmitters.

All classes will run two hours starting at three. The Multi-Craft Center is located on the corner of Hercules and Snooper Roads in building 3466.

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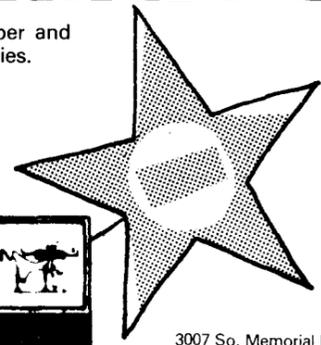
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Meritorious Civilian Service Award Won By Secretary

Helena Gawreluk has become the first individual at MICOM in a secretarial position to receive a Meritorious Civilian Service award.

The award covers 16 years of service as the secretary to Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

She was recognized for her outstanding ability and unsurpassed achievements in a highly sensitive position which contributed to the progress of the Army missile program and to the posture of the national defense.

The citation accompanying the award said, in part, "Her ability to assume increased responsibility during the Director's absence has contributed



GAWRELUK

significantly to the effectiveness of the Missile Laboratory and to higher headquarters organizations during an especially critical reorganizational period."

The award was presented to Gawreluk by BG Grayson D. Tate, Jr. MICOM Deputy Commander.

Deer Kill Down In Number and Size

Redstone Arsenal's deer kill dropped in 1976-77 for the first time in the decade deer hunting has been allowed on the post.

Total kill and the average size of the animals taken decreased in the past season according to preliminary figures compiled by the Deputy Game Warden.

There were 314 deer reported killed on the post in the past year, down from 350 last year. Gun hunters killed 263 — 147 bucks and 116 does; archers accounted for nine, one buck and eight does; 19 were road kills, 13 bucks and six does and 23 others were found dead after being wounded during hunts, eight bucks and 15 does.

The average weight of does killed this year was comparable to that of other

years, but the average weight of bucks was noticeably lighter. anticipated in one or more deer hunts, the majority were civilians who took part in the eight weekend hunts open to the public.



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Mental Health Care Open to Vet's Family

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — VA mental health services can be extended to family members of veterans, but only under circumstances which are carefully spelled out in the 1976 Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act.

The law, enacted Oct. 21, 1976, authorizes mental health services, consultation, professional counseling and training for family members of vets receiving medical care for a service-connected disability. However, these services will be allowed only if the care is considered essential to the rehabilitation of the veteran.

Similar health services may be authorized in some instances for family members of vets with

nonservice-connected disabilities, a VA spokesman said. Family care will be provided on an outpatient basis in those cases where it is essential to release a vet from the hospital.

Legal guardians, or an individual, in whose household the veteran certifies an intention to live, also may qualify for VA mental health services. These services also will be limited to those which are essential to support the vet's rehabilitation.

Complete information on health care services available to veterans and their dependents may be obtained at any VA office or from service officers of the major veterans organizations.

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RECEIVES HONOR — Lt. Col. Thomas W. Downes, Jr. was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, in recognition of service during several Redstone assignments. His service included Commander, Special Troops; deputy Commander, RASA; chief, Flight Operations division; and acting Commander, and deputy Post Commander.



Contracts Awarded

Missile Command awards for support services at Redstone totaled more than \$685,000 in Huntsville and approximately \$255,000 in nearby cities during December.

Nationwide, MICOM awarded \$204,080,238 in contracts for missile systems and related equipment.

Support service awards cover such items as automotive repairs, building materials, laboratory and office supplies and equipment, books, tuition, food, clothing, and rental on office machines.

Contracts go for procurement of weapon systems, repair parts, and equipment.

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Guard Units Get TOW

MICOM's TOW weapon system recently passed another milestone when four Battalions of the National Guard were equipped with the system for the first time.

During November and December, TOW, the Infantry's heavy anti-tank weapon, was issued to guard units in Tennessee, Minnesota, Kentucky and North Carolina. Units in Hawaii and other U.S. sites will be equipped in the future.

"Deployments to the Guard units have brought new and different challenges because of the organizational and operational differences from active Army units," Captain Jack D. Conway of the System Support Division in the TOW Project Office, said. "MICOM, in response to a request for assistance from National Guard Bureau headquarters, has developed procedures for deployments to the units."

The program is supported under the DARCOM Project Handoff concept wherein a team travels to the recipient units to assist in checking out the equipment to insure that it is complete and operational.

The teams include personnel from the Project Manager's System Support Division and the Technical Assistance and New Equipment Training Division of Maintenance.

After the systems have been checked out, MICOM provides training by missile maintenance technicians who conduct classes in system maintenance and operation at the site.

The classes consist of two one-week courses designed to train Direct Support level personnel at Combined State Maintenance Shops, and Organizational Level maintenance personnel. During the classes students demonstrate their ability to assemble, simulate firing, disassemble, and repair the missile system.

According to Walter Churchill, one of the missile maintenance technicians who has trained guard units, "this type of training

has the advantage of providing men trained on their own equipment.

"Considering the short time available for training, the proficiency demonstrated by the students is remarkable," Churchill said.

All assistance is provided to the Guard at no cost to that organization through MICOM Project Handoff and New

Equipment Training programs.

"Through these efforts," Conway said, "it is hoped that units receiving TOW will be able to make an orderly transition from the old 106MM Recoiless Rifle to the modern TOW system. The program has been very well received and has exceeded all expectations in accomplishing this objective."

Missile maintenance technicians who have taught in this program include Churchill, Vincent Baer, Morris Burkett, Sherman Hines, Marty Martin, and Walter Stoncypher.

Project Handoff team members for MICOM include Maj. Robert Campbell, Robert E. Williams, Tom Billings, Jim Dooner and Conway.



TOW with National Guard unit at Nashville, Tenn.



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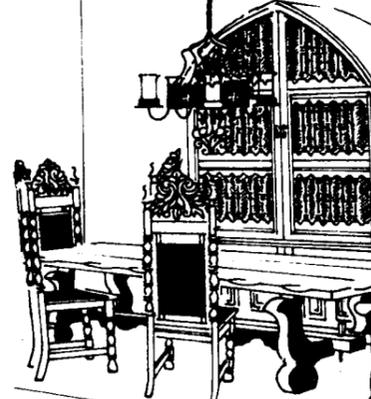
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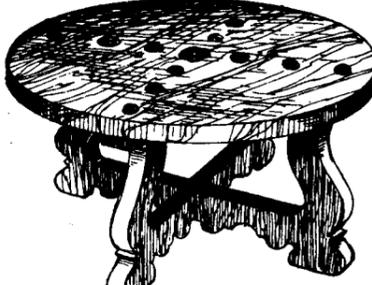
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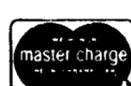
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Deaf Mechanic Excels Despite His Handicap

Franklin D. Rushing, a 43-year-old father of four who works at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, was recently named Employee of the Year for 1976 by the Huntsville-Madison County Committee for the Handicapped.

A native of Cullman, Rushing is an automotive worker in the vehicle maintenance section of the Logistics Support Division at the school. He was named MMC-S's outstanding handicapped employee for 1972. Rushing was placed in this current position during the reorganization of the school last year, after working as an offset press operator for about nine years in the training aids department.

Responding in writing to a list of questions, he said, "I never dreamed I would want to be a full-time mechanic, but I like it."

According to his supervisor, Jack Stephens, Rushing has developed into one of the best mechanics in the motor pool. Rushing's only previous contact with auto mechanics was at home, where he pursued it as a hobby.

Applying his mechanical aptitude in another area, Rushing devised an alarm clock and doorbell that activate a light instead of a conventional buzzer or bell. Even before the first of the Rushing children was born, he set up a "baby alarm" triggered by

sound in the nursery so he and his wife could attend to their infants' needs.

He is responsible for checking vehicles visually and with test equipment to determine if components should be replaced, adjusted, cleaned or reinstalled.

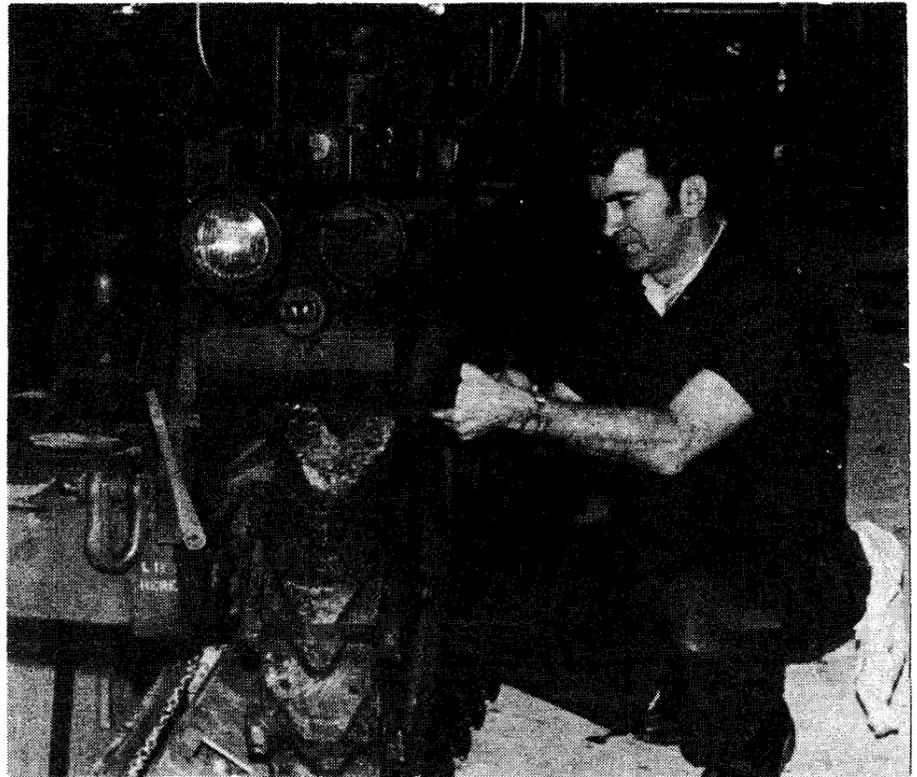
"He pays more attention to detail," said Stephens. "He goes strictly by the training manual—the end result being an outstanding maintenance job."

Rushing began learning printing at the age of 10 at the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega. He learned to set type by hand, proofread, operate the linotype and print on both flatbed and offset presses.

Using hundreds of hand signs and spelling words for which no signs have been standardized, Rushing is able to communicate. Many of his associates have learned to communicate with him just by being around him.

Before coming to MMCS as an offset press operator, Rushing had accumulated plenty of experience in the field.

He worked for Brown Engineering Company as a silk screen printer, for the Birmingham News as a journey-linotype operator, the Dayton (Ohio) News as a journeyman,



Printer-turned-mechanic Franklin Rushing handles maintenance at the MMCS vehicle maintenance section. The deaf worker was recently named Employee of the Year by the Huntsville-Madison County Committee for the Handicapped.

and for the Troy (Ala.) Daily News.

While in Ohio, he met his wife Helen, who also is deaf.

During the nine years Rushing worked in training aids at the missile school, he taught many of his co-workers sign language. But Rushing does not confine his teaching to his co-workers. He presents a class on Sunday evenings at Fanning Heights Church of Christ. His daughter Frances also teaches the

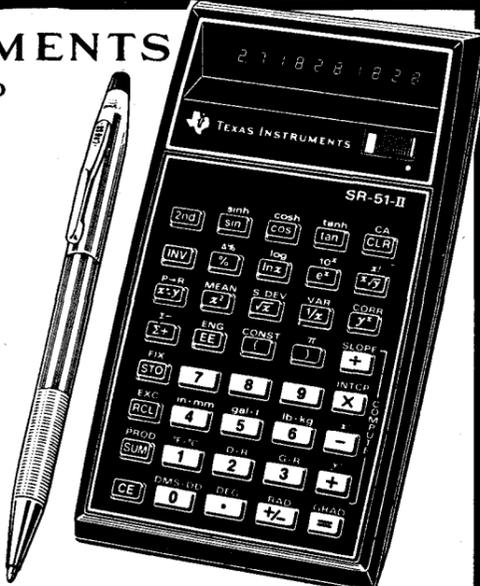
language to children on a local educational television program called "The Rubber Band."

Rushing has received an outstanding performance rating at MMCS and a certificate of appreciation from the Alabama Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He is a member of the Alabama Association of the Deaf, the Alabama Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

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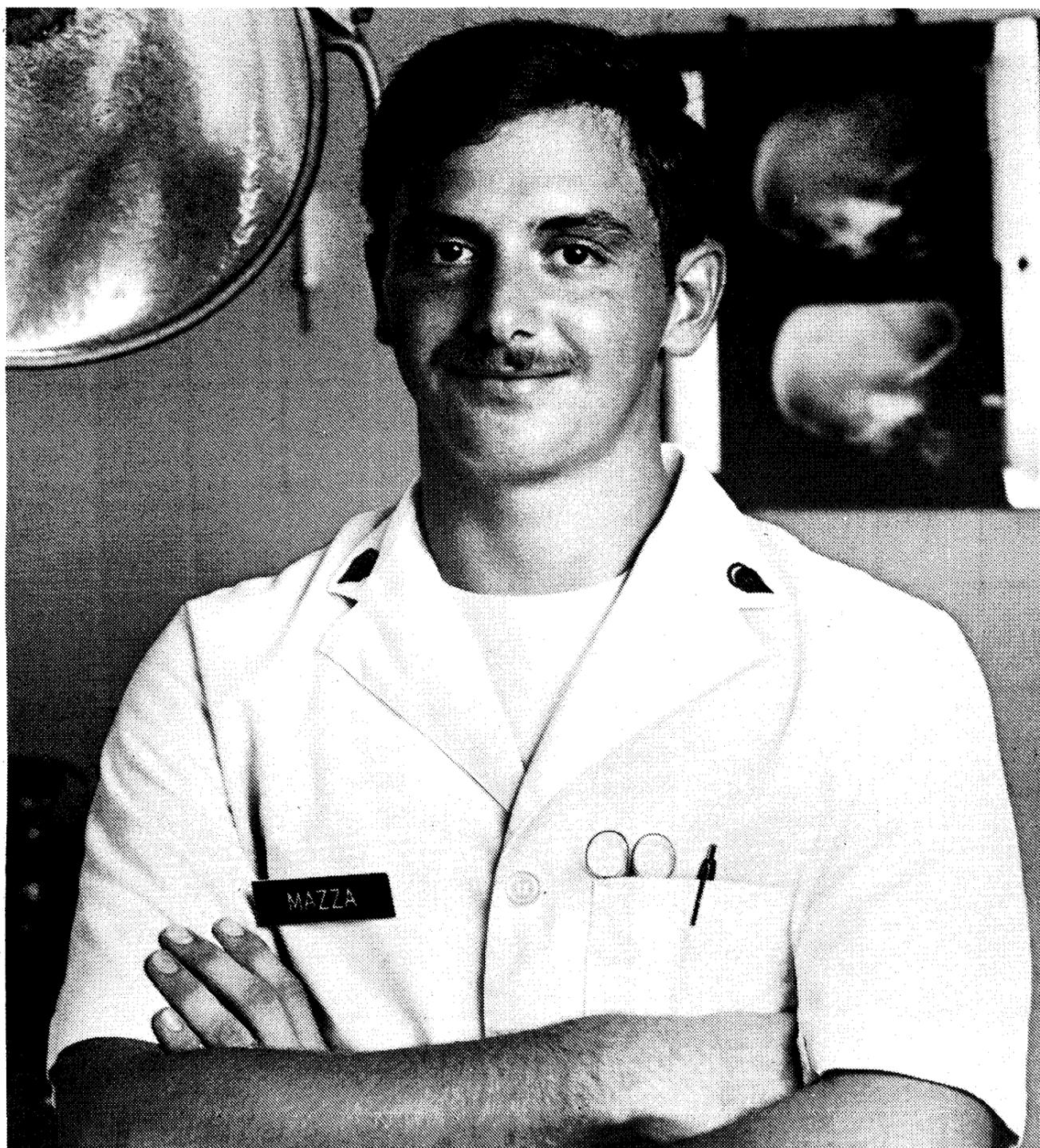
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PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS

"Uncle Sam needs me."

Michael A. Mazza



SP5 Mike Mazza is a medic. He works in the emergency room of an Army hospital. "I think this job is great. It gives you a chance to see the real world. Me? I lived in a little town in Virginia for 18 years. Bam! The next thing I knew I was in Japan. Helping people. Like in a hospital ward. You do little things for them. And they think the world of you. I don't consider that kind of job to be work."

The Army needs people like Mike Mazza. People who are committed to doing a better job. If that's you, why not see your career counselor today. You may find out just how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Keep a good soldier in the Army. Reenlist.

Policewoman Named Soldier of Year

Glory is fleeting, just ask Specialist 4 Vicki L. Brockway.

On the morning of January 14, Brockway was named Redstone Arsenal's Special Troops Soldier of the Year. That afternoon she was on her way to a new assignment in Germany.

Brockway was a member of Redstone's military police, attached to the 291st MP Company. She was part of the first contingent of female MP's to arrive at Redstone in 1975.

The Kalkaska, Michigan, native worked in traffic control and became the first woman in the 291st to hold the job of accident investigator.

When she joined the Army

three years ago, Brockway specifically requested MP duty. After basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, she was given her first active-duty assignment at Redstone.

Her new post is with the 793rd MP Battalion stationed in Furth, Germany. One reason the 21-year-old gave for her recent 3-year reenlistment was the opportunity to go to Europe.

SP4 Brockway hopes someday to become a professional photographer. She enjoys "capturing moments" on film. But for the moment at least, she must be content with capturing speeders on radar.



BROCKWAY

Get the facts about staying in.

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

**MICOM
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Phone 876-1869 or
876-6813

Aviation Training Program Undergoing Change

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — There are some new wrinkles ahead for Army aviators in 1977, according to DA officials.

For starters, the initial entry rotary wing training program will be revised starting in May. The program will stress night and combat skill-related training. It will include a dual tracking feature in which about 25 percent of the students will be qualified as OH-58 aero-scout pilots.

Students will receive the self-paced mode of instruction in all phases of the course. Also, greater reliance will be placed on simulator use. The course is designed to improve battlefield survivability and effectiveness.

DA officials said that in addition to the IERW program, TRADOC program planners will also establish an aviator refresher course.

This will allow officers to brush up on aviator skills and update their knowledge.

Officers returning to flying duty after serving three or more years in a non-operational flying assignment will attend. The first refresher course is set for April.

Also, an aviation commander's readiness course has been designed for aviation unit commanders and key staff officers. They will receive instruction on management and use of aviation resources. The course will run concurrent with

the aviator refresher course. Officers will attend one or the other, not both.

All courses mentioned will be conducted by the Army's Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker.

Check Behind Counter

The next time you go into the PX to buy a copy of Penthouse or Playboy, you may have some trouble finding them on the display racks. Don't go away mad. Ask the salesperson.

This change in display policy of "adult" categorized magazines was put out in a message recently by the chairman of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service board of directors. The text of the message stated that open display of "adult"

categorized magazines in the magazine racks at PXs is considered detrimental to maintenance of high moral standards.

The director expressed concern that young people have easy access to the publications. He requested the magazines be moved to appropriate counters where customers can ask for and buy the one of their choice.

The message called for the start of this policy by December 1976. (ARNEWS)

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ROTC Grants Available for Active Army EM

Applications for the two-year Army ROTC scholarship program for active duty enlisted personnel are now being accepted. Winners for the 1977-78 school year will be announced in June, according to DA officials.

Competition for these scholarships is limited to enlisted members who have served at least one year on active duty, who will be under 25 years of age on June 30 of the year they are eligible for commissioning and have earned at least two years' college credit.

Applicants must be accepted as

a junior by a college for the Fall 1977 enrollment, have earned a GT score of 115 or higher and be American citizens to be considered by the final selection committee.

These scholarships are designed to give enlisted men and women a chance to obtain both a college degree and commission as an Army officer through participation in the ROTC program. The awards will pay full tuition, books and educational fees, plus \$100 per month subsistence allowance for up to 20 months.

Additionally, recipients will be

paid for attending the advanced camp, usually attended during the summer between the junior and senior years of college. Recipients are also in line for GI benefits from VA concurrent with the scholarship, if otherwise qualified.

Scholarship recipients may attend any of the four-year colleges and universities hosting Army ROTC or one of the more than 500 non-host colleges which have cross-enrollment agreements with nearby host schools. Troopers winning scholarships will receive early

discharges so they may enroll for the Fall 1977-78 term.

Upon successful completion of military science and baccalaureate degree requirements, the service members are commissioned as 2nd Lts. in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve and must serve a four-year active duty service obligation.

The deadline for receiving completed applications is April 15. For further information and applications, write Army ROTC Scholarships, Ft. Monroe, Va. 23651.

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Fines Up, Litter Down

Litter is down, says the man who picks it up. "There hasn't been as much since they put the \$100 fine signs up", says A. M. 'Shorty' Stone, litter patrolman.

Increasing the fine is one aspect of a campaign to combat litter that is being carried out here. While it may not solve the problem it will help recover the \$26,000 yearly clean up cost.

The litter problem is probably more visible here than every before because there is now only one fulltime patrolman, Stone, while there used to be three. He rarely has time to work south of Martin Road.

Patton and Redstone are the worst littered roads on the arsenal, according to Stone, who works mostly in the northeast part of the arsenal. The litter patrol also includes a student who works 16 hours a week.

Sometimes litter gets so bad that additional workers have to be delegated to pick it up.

Stone figures he puts 50 miles a day on his motorscooter, and has been doing it for 15 years. In all those miles on the road or, more accurately, on the side of it, he has never had an accident. "I guess I'm the only person who ever spent much time in this job that hasn't been run over," says Stone.

It is his experience that people litter less in cold weather, although the numbers of beer cans and bottles remain constant in all seasons.



Shorty Stone on litter patrol.

"People that drink beer drink it day in and day out, I reckon," he mused, "and they'll toss the cans and bottles out a case at a time". They are not always empty, he added.

Little Theater Sets Tryout

Auditions for Redstone Little Theater's second play are scheduled January 24 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the group's new location, Bldg. 3745 in Tin City.

The play, "6 Rms River Vu", by Bob Randall, will be presented March 10-12 at Bldg. 3745 and there are openings of actors and actresses, technicians and stage hands.

The play is about a vacant apartment for rent, boasting a river view, and among prospective tenants are a young man and woman who have never met before. When they prepare to leave, they find themselves locked in, unable to get out.

Although both are happily married, they are young, attractive, interesting to each other and their dilemma produces what critics call "...charming entertainment, sexy, and funny."

The first play Redstone Little Theater presented last month, "The Real Inspector Hound", received good reviews from Huntsville critics. Based on that success and the interest already demonstrated by players and fans alike, the Little Theater here is adding and expanding facilities in Tin City.

Major Jerry Roberts, Chief of Morale and Welfare Division, said the group plans to present about four plays a year.

Dial 112
For Redstone News

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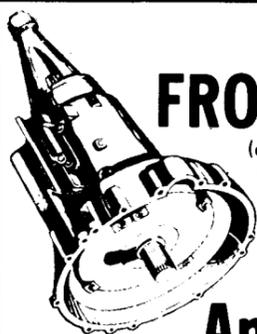
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Orlando Symposium Explores Operating, Support Costs

The second DARCOM Maintainability Engineering symposium, this one under the direction of the Missile Command, is planned for Feb. 23 - 25 in Orlando. MG George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, is symposium director.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Orlando Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers.

All elements of the Department of Defense have been invited to attend as well as industry representatives and others in-

terested in maintainability engineering. Approximately 500 attendees are expected.

Theme of the symposium is "Attacking Operating and Support Costs".

The program will include technical papers on new methods of maintainability that might be put into effect to reduce costs.

Symposium planners said that in many cases, speakers will be individuals who have had experience in using new maintainability engineering techniques.

They see the symposium as a

means of disseminating the latest information among maintainability and maintenance engineers, and as an exchange of knowledge and experience in cutting operating and support costs.

LTG George Sammet, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Development, DARCOM, will be the keynote speaker. He is to be introduced by Turnmeyer.

Among the main symposium topics are "Design Tools," "Maintenance Planning," "Cost of Maintenance" and "Design-to-

Cost, Life Cycle Cost."

For information about exhibit space or general information about the symposium, interested personnel should call or write to: Symposium General Chairman, Robert P. Eldredge, (305) 352-2133, Society of Logistics Engineers, P. O. Box 13782, Orlando, Fla. 32809.

For information about technical programs, call or write to: Technical Program Vice-Chairman, Dale R. Dibble, (305) 352-3007, Society of Logistics Engineers, P. O. Box 13682, Orlando, Fla. 32809.

Armor Piercing Pop Tops

FT. BENNING, GA. (AR-NEWS) — When it comes to shooting, the Army can boast of some of the best shots in the world—with live ammunition, that is.

However, thanks to Lt. Col. Frederic Shean (Chief of the 1st AIT committee group) and a couple members of the Army Marksmanship Unit here, soldiers may soon get a chance to test their accuracy with empty soft drink cans. And believe it or not, the target will most likely be a tank.

Instructors of the 1st AIT anti-armor training committee group here recently successfully test fired a Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW) modified to fire empty tin cans at armor targets. This new development may change training procedures a great deal.

At present, the trainee gets down in a hole, waits for the tank to go over, then rises up and throws a block of wood called a "training simulator."

The modified LAW will add realism to current training and according to AIT training officials, gives the capability to actually have the trainee fire a LAW without damaging the target. Also, the training is inexpensive. With the modification, all that is needed are M16 blanks and empty pop cans.

Most all parts used in the modification were taken from unserviceable M16 rifles. Two doughnut-shaped aluminum parts are used to hold the cutoff M16 barrel in place inside the tube of the LAW. Two holes are added to the base of the LAW to hold the firing mechanism in place. These

are the only alterations to the LAW itself.

During actual testing of range and accuracy for the first prototype, the AMU shop personnel found that the M16 blank round could propel a tennis ball well over 100 yards with fairly consistent accuracy in hitting a vehicle-sized target. With a tin can or aluminum soft drink can, maximum effective range was reduced to a little over 50 yards.

The AIT committee group prefers the can for training, however, because the longer range is not required. Plus the can is easier to see, less expensive and it makes a noise when it hits the target.

AMU test and evaluation officials can provide the necessary plans for installing the LAW modification to anyone who has the ordinance capability.

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SAO: A Friend in Time of Need

(Editor's Note: There is no clearer embodiment of the familiar statement "The Army takes care of its own" than a Survival Assistance Officer ministering to the needs of a deceased serviceman's family. The following dramatization compiled from interviews with a Survival Assistance Officer and sources at Redstone's Military Personnel Center reviews his role in the military community).

By Jennifer Garren

"Cream and sugar in your coffee, Linda?" Christy asked her best friend as she poured two cups.

"Sure," said Linda. "Anything exciting been happening?"

"Well, Allison is getting ready for the senior prom. I can't believe it, it seems like only yesterday that she started high school. Time really flies. And Michael is on the varsity basketball team at college. He's so proud, being the only freshman on the team."

"I bet! But Christy, are you making enough money to keep Allison in college?"

"I'm certainly no millionaire, but both my children have enough money to at least start their education. They're still getting money from the Army."

"From the Army? I thought that stopped when they turned 18."

"No, as long as they're enrolled in school they'll receive assistance until they're 23. Speaking of the Army, I received a letter

from Colonel Smith a few days ago. You know, it's been years and I still hear from him."

"Was he a friend of Jim's?"

"No, as a matter of fact Jim never knew him. He's a very special friend to me. I can't believe I never mentioned him before."

"Did you date him?"

"Heavens no. He was the SAO of the base Jim was stationed at when he died."

"SAO?"

"Isn't it funny, after all these years of being away from the Army I still talk military. SAO means Survival Assistance Officer. I met Colonel Smith because of Jim's death. My case was assigned to him."

"Your case? I don't understand."

"Well, when a soldier dies, an SAO is appointed to help out. And boy, did I ever need help. Here I was all alone with two children in grade school and eighteen hundred miles from home."

"What did he do?"

"The question should be—What didn't he do? Let's see. I remember the day after I received news of Jim's death, there was a knock on the door. There was Colonel Smith. He was only a captain then. I remember he was wearing civilian clothes. I think I would have started crying if he wore his greens."

"Greens?"

"Oh sorry, his military uniform. It was difficult enough to get used to seeing men in uniforms without seeing Jim standing in

his. Anyway, he expressed condolences on behalf of the Army of Jim's death. He said he was there to help with anything and everything that had to be done. I can safely say I didn't know who to turn to for help. Colonel Smith was certainly a comfort."

"It must have been awfully hard. I don't know what I'd do if my husband died."

"You'd accept it because you have to. But like everyone I was so unprepared for death. There were so many things that had to be done. I remember arrangements for the funeral had to be made. It seemed I just couldn't pull myself together to make them. Somehow I thought Jim was still alive and was afraid the funeral would confirm his death. I just wasn't ready for it. But, Colonel Smith made the arrangements consulting with me on every detail. I remember Michael standing straight and tall at the funeral. He didn't cry once. When the bugler played and the guns went off, Mike, only eight years old then, stood at attention as he had seen his father do so many times. He was so very proud of Jim. It took a big chunk out of all of us. Dad was sick at the time so my parents couldn't make it to the funeral but Colonel Smith was there—right beside us the whole time. He often saw us later, too."

"Was that part of his job or something?" asked Linda.

"No, but he took time to help us out. He came over almost every weekend until we were on our feet again. He even went to Mike's first baseball game. I thought Mike would have a terrible time without his

father but the transition period was easier with Colonel Smith around.

"There were so many forms to fill out. After a while one paper looked just like the next. But again, Colonel Smith was there to rescue me. He's the one that sent the report of casualty—that's the official death notice to Jim's life insurance company. Somehow the original forms were lost, but an allotment came out of Jim's pay every month. It wasn't hard to get in touch with the company. I heard from them in three weeks. Plus Jim's Army insurance came through, and social security, too. Colonel Smith went with me to the bank and helped me set up a savings account for the children and myself. He also recommended working in civil service. He's the one that helped me fill out an application. I was nervous. I hadn't worked for years. Colonel Smith gave me confidence in myself, enough to believe I could go on without Jim."

"And then you decided to move back home. I bet that was an ordeal in itself, especially the cost."

"Oh no, it hardly cost me anything. The Army paid for it, even shipping the furniture and household goods. I never would have known that if it wasn't for..."

"Colonel Smith, right?"

"Right. He was there the whole time, helping me, advising me."

"I'm very thankful to Colonel Smith, and after 10 years he still thinks of us."

"That's real friendship."

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Small Business Symposium

Contractors from more than 30 states came to the MICOM Small Business Procurement Symposium last week at the Von Braun Civic Center. Total attendance ran to more than 600 including representatives of small businesses and government personnel.

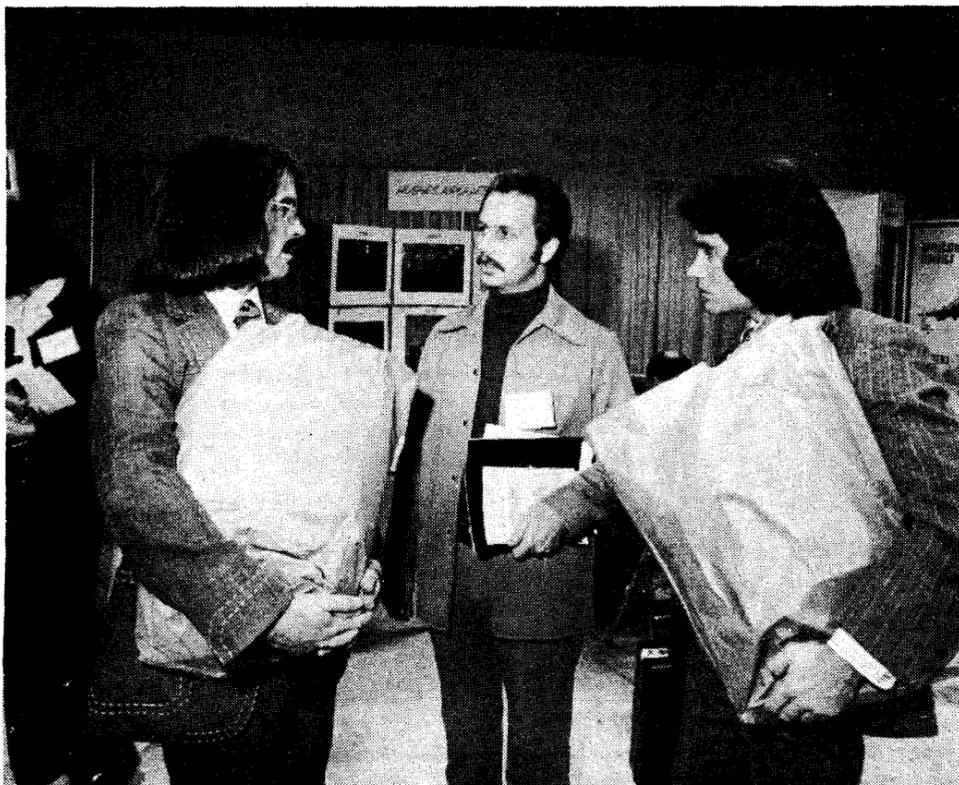
"It was a success," J. A. Muller of the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate said. "Contractors picked up our procurement packages and showed a lot of interest in the symposium. We're pleased with the response."

"It helps when contractors meet face-to-face with our engineers."

In addition to booths manned by individuals from government agencies, two prime contractors were on hand to explain opportunities for sub-contracting. Also exhibiting were four minority firms.



A representative of a minority firm shows items made by his company.



Contractor personnel get ready to leave with sacks full of procurement packages.



A representative from the Army Harry Diamond Labs counsels a member of a small business firm.



....Directorates of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory had booths to display some hardware items that could be produced by small business.



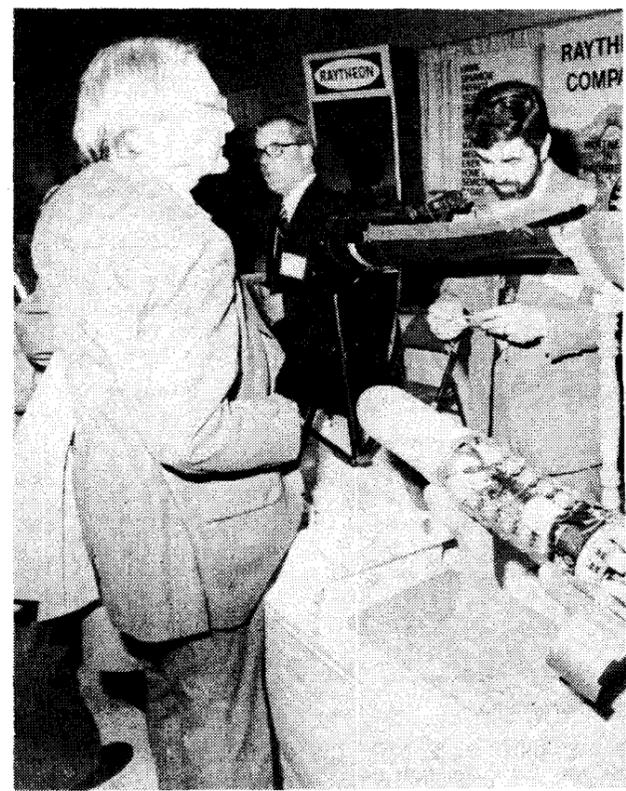
Minority firms show products they produce for the government.



Small businesses exhibited a wide variety of items they produce for the government.



Contractor personnel examine procurement packages.



Major missile system contractors were on hand to talk about sub-contracting opportunities.

Three Get Presidential Letters

Three Presidential letters congratulating MICOM employees on making suggestions that reduce government costs were awarded recently to Jack R. Amos of MDREL, Charles L. Jones of the Stinger Project Office, and Johnny H. Manders of MIA.

Letters signed by the President go to individuals whose suggestions result in \$5,000 or more in savings to the government.

Amos had an adopted suggestion which resulted in the reduction of 300 restricted Source List Items processed through the Technical Loop of the

Procurement Aging and Staging System. Savings came to \$8,292.

The suggestion made by Jones resulted in eight Stinger remotely armable warheads being accepted for use by the T&E Command, thus reducing the

Stinger PQT-G warhead requirements by seven. Estimated first year tangible savings were \$17,500.

Combining two documents into one as suggested by Manders resulted in an estimated first year

tangible savings of \$309,847.17. He proposed combining the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command Offense Technology Document and the ACSI STRAM Document into a single publication.



JONES



AMOS



MANDERS

North Alabama Tests Set for Pershing II

There isn't room at Redstone to fire the Army's 400-mile Pershing but Missile Command engineers have scheduled innovative tests in Huntsville and North Alabama this spring to evaluate a new guidance concept for the battlefield missile.

MICOM and Martin Marietta Corporation, Pershing prime contractor, will utilize a fit aircraft, an electronics van filled with sophisticated equipment, and an assist from Huntsville

Depot Museum here to check out the new terminal guidance equipment known as Pershing II.

Now in advanced development, Pershing II will increase missile accuracy and expand employment options.

The test program involves strapping a pod of the hardware, called Sensor Correlator Subsystem, under the wing of the jet and flying over Tennessee Valley terrain.

"The jet simulates the flight of

a Pershing missile," said Paul Bryan of Pershing's Systems Engineering Division. "We can evaluate the accuracy of the equipment by comparing where it thinks it is against sites throughout North Alabama that we have measured and know where they are."

Bryan said the system guides to a target by using a mapping radar and a stored reference image.

Flight Systems, Inc., of Mojave, Calif., is providing the

pilot and aircraft and Goodyear Aerospace of Akron, Ohio, designed and developed the Sensor Correlator Subsystem. The electronics van, supplied by White Sands Missile Range, will sit on the site adjacent to the Huntsville Depot Museum, historic landmark that is being restored to reflect the early history of the Tennessee Valley.

Colonel Larry H. Hunt is Pershing Project Manager and William Jann is his civilian deputy.

Test-Taking Course Available to Civil Service

A request to nominate employees, not in formalized career fields, to take a course in test taking has been distributed by the Civilian Personnel Division Training and Development Branch.

Called "Improving Test-Taking Skills," arrangement for the three-hour course resulted from findings by a Task Force on

upgrading EEO-Personnel programs.

The study revealed that many individuals feel the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, PACE, is a stumbling block toward entry into the intern and Para-Trainee programs because of the lack of skill in test taking. Successfully passing PACE is one requirement

for entering the programs.

Intent of the three-hour course to be conducted on Redstone next month, is to introduce employees to certain techniques that will help them approach tests calmly and take them more efficiently.

The course will not go into the subject matter tested, but rather will cover examination taking techniques. Included will be such

items as instructions on listening to directions, apportioning time efficiently, determining the pattern of test questions and general approaches to government test taking.

Supervisors and managers have been asked to submit nominations to the Training and Development Branch, CPD, ATTN: Janice Moore, Bldg 7437, by the close of business, Friday, January 14.

Medical Cost-Share Hiked

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — A new cost-share requirement went into effect on January 1 for inpatient care received from civilian sources by spouses and children of active duty servicemembers under CHAMPUS, according to DoD officials.

Spouses and children of active duty soldiers now pay \$4.10 per day with a

minimum cost-share requirement of \$25 if they are hospitalized for less than seven days. In the past, they paid \$3.90 per day with a minimum requirement of \$25 if they were hospitalized for less than seven days.

Inpatient charges at uniformed services hospitals are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in uniformed services pay according to a

DoD spokesman. Also, dependents of retired and deceased servicemembers are being charged \$4.10 per day for inpatient care at uniformed services hospitals.

This increase is approximately the same percentage hike as the pay raise that went into effect earlier this year.



Tommy Rosenblum

Barbara Rosenblum

REMODELED — Like New. This Westlawn home is presently being repainted inside and out. New carpet throughout, new vinyl, new gutters and other improvements. This cozy 2 bedroom home with warm fireplace and separate dining can be yours for only \$15,500.00 (C3916).

GOLFER'S PARADISE — Enjoy elegant living near Willow Brook Country Club with this 4 bedroom brick split-level, offering 2,700 sq. ft. of living area. Attractive den with fireplace, foyer, formal living, separate dining, 3 baths with vanities, and modern kitchen including breakfast area and double self-cleaning oven. Extras include paneled 2-car garage, full carpet, drapes, central air, and excellent school district. Only \$75,500. Call for an appointment to see. (B716)

LUXURY HOME AND 10 ACRES — A breathtaking view of the Tennessee River is in store from this luxurious 3 bedroom brick rancher in Grant, Alabama. Other features include 2 baths, nice den, 2 warm fireplaces, modern kitchen, fully carpeted, double carport and workshop. \$59,900. Must see to appreciate.

DECATUR INVESTMENT — Owner is retiring and wants to sell family restaurant and several rental houses and apartments. You can buy one or all. Owner will finance. Call today.

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- *73 PINTO Runabout 4 spd., gold \$1395
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- *74 GREMLIN, auto., air, brown/tan \$1795
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- *75 PINTO Runabout deluxe, auto. \$1995
- *70 PONTIAC Lemans, Loaded \$1095

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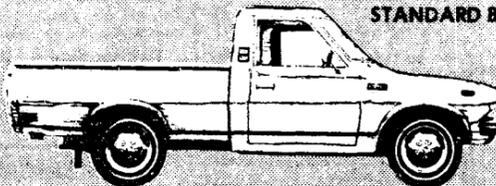
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"FOR THE DISCRIMINATING EXECUTIVE"

EXCITING NEW CONTEMPORARY — located in A-1 neighborhood, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with wet bar and stone fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage with second fireplace, 3 decks, all cedar.

HUNTSVILLE'S FINEST — Just listed basement ranch on Big Cove Road, 3500 sq. ft. of living area includes separate living and dining room, large kitchen, den with fireplace and wood bin, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room with fireplace and wet bar. Large lot with trees. This home is great for entertaining and/or large family. (BC1403) \$29,900.

FANTASTIC — Hobbs, Island Rd. — Located on 4.3 acres of beautiful land with 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 entry, large living room, large dining room, large den with fireplace, huge rec room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, parlor downstairs plus kitchen downstairs, master 14 x 18 w/walk-in closet, 2 1/2 lush vanity baths and terrific 14 x 16 formal dining foyer. Family-style kitchen w/sunny breakfast room, double pantry and all built-in w/laundry, fireplace, formal dining room. Oversized paneled double garage... side entry... Walk to Schools and "Y". \$64,900.

DO YOU NEED 2800 SQ. FT., BUT NOT FOR \$75 TO \$80,000? Listen to this! 1940 sq. ft. plushly finished with 854 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs. Stairs are completed. Designed for bedroom, bath and recreation room. Presently finished impressive foyer, living, separate dining, large kitchen, 24x17 den with full natural stone wall (fireplace), 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. All for only \$64,250. \$12,550 equity with \$399.41 & 1st payments. Trade for this potential space. (10165R)

MOUNTAIN VIEW OF LAKE GUNTERSVILLE — 2 year old brick Cape Cod, 2355 sq. ft. 5 acres; tennis court, city water, near boat launches, 30 min. drive from Huntsville. Energy conservation as upstairs can be shut off (2 heat pumps). Minimum maintenance. Desirable retirement floor plan (open upstairs for guest only). Trade your city house for this beautiful estate. \$73,000.

EXECUTIVE NEAR HOSPITALS — Rancher with double door entry, 9 ft. ceiling in foyer and living room. Decorator fireplace accents the formal area with powder blue carpet and crown mold. Spacious formal dining with excellent wall space. Separate family eating area, rec room (wet bar), den (fireplace), 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, side entry double garage, deck, 2728 sq. ft. 94 ft. long, \$97,650. Upper Jones Valley area. Trade your house for this one (1104A)

YOU GOTTA SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! 36 ft. of kitchen cabinets and counters, 30 ft. kitchen, 24x24 rec room, 12x24 den with stone fireplace, formal living with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in bookshelves and desks, breakfast room and breakfast bar, private patio with water fall and brick bar-b-que with charcoal and butane grills, double garage, quarry tile inside laundry with double sink. Oh yes! 5 bedrooms and 3 tile baths on 1 acre with trees. \$59,900 (Rt. 1, OCR)

LOW EQUITY — Choice Northeast location, 4 bedroom basement rancher, 3 baths, view of the city from the large deck, wooded lot. Equity \$6,500. (BM2609)

CREAM PUFF — that's how to describe 1619 Sebring, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate living-dining, built-in kitchen. Fresh paint in and out, 1 year old roof and appliances. \$24,900.

3523 PURDY DR., N.W. — Custom-draped, 4-bedroom, 2 bath tri-level on large corner lot. Super-sharp, nicely carpeted with separate living and dining room, thick shag in the paneled den, fully-equipped kitchen - large enough to eat in. Double-car side-entry garage has heated/cooled office space. \$34,900.

2108 SHANNONHOUSE, S.W. — Sharp brick rancher on beautiful lot. Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, den, combi-stove, Fall-out storm shelter with entry from garage. Priced right at \$41,900. pmts. \$156.77.

5101 HOLMES — Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living, dining and den plus eat-in kitchen. Central vacuum, storm windows and door. Extra large lot with fruit trees. \$5,573 equity.

TRIBE SIZE IN BAILEY COVE ESTATES — FIVE BEDROOM, THREE AND ONE-HALF BATH Colonial two-story. Corner lot, walk to Grissom. End opening two-car garage. \$62,000. (C1019)

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD — Close to Medical district and Huntsville High, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, detached garage and fenced yard. (M405)

ARDMORE, AL. — 2 acres with super sharp 12x70 mobile home. Must see to appreciate. \$13,350.

WHITESBURG ESTATES — 1725 sq. ft. all brick 3 bedroom rancher featuring huge country kitchen/den combo, carpeting throughout, beautiful, large fenced lot. \$39,900. (M2113)

\$6,494 EQUITY — Two story, three bedrooms, two baths, entry foyer, large living room, formal dining room, separate paneled den, BIG closets, central heat & air, double garage. Near recreation center. View of mountains. \$39,900. (L2515)

416 ARTHUR ST. — Home, Garden & Shop are all yours when you purchase this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in convenient neighborhood, covered patio, storm windows and doors with central heat. \$26,500.

JUST LISTED — At 899 Seaton Dr., S.E. sits a lovely three bedroom rancher with 1 1/2 baths, large den, big eat-in kitchen, lovely formal living and dining rooms, pantry, storage room, double garage, one of southeast Huntsville's quietest and most desirable streets. (S8909)

ROOM TO GROW — Approx. 3,300 sq. ft. in this basement ranch home on a large wooded southeast lot. Plenty of fruit trees and grape vines. Ask about unique electric, gas combination heating and average \$50 utility bill. (HH8304)

NEW CONSTRUCTION — FOX RUN — Spacious three bedroom rancher with great room and large country kitchen. Fireplace, inside utility room and double garage. \$41,950. (C13010)

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER — It is bigger than it looks from the outside! And unless you go inside, you can't appreciate the beautiful view from the Rec Room and bedrooms! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, fireplace, formal dining room. Good closet and storage space. Walk to Weatherly School and "Y". \$7,900 Equity! (TM9619)

QUIET CUL DE SAC — This 3 bedroom home on a quiet street is ideal for children. Includes a study or hobby room, den, separate dining and living room, 2 baths, double car garage, privacy fence for patio and very nice landscaping. \$14,710 equity and payments of \$221.88 per mo. (N10021)

GRISSOM AREA — Walk to Grissom from your own 2 acres and 3100 sq. ft. rancher that you'd have to see to believe. (BC7709)

OAK PARK S/D — Country kitchen in this spacious 4 bedroom two-story — popcorn in the corner fireplace in the den. Large fire studied kitchen has a beautiful view from the deck of Monte Sano Mtn. \$59,900. Assume 7 1/2% loan, pmts. of \$365.44. (20190)

WALK TO WEATHERLY AND YMCA + From this immaculate 4 bedroom brick rancher featuring excellent location, den with fireplace, central heat and air, 2 baths, new paint, new appliances, new kitchen counter tops, storm windows. Only \$43,900. (11030J)

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)

BIERNE AVENUE, N.E. — This great little house has been completely redone inside with carpet, new floor in kitchen and bath, new kitchen cabinets and bath fixtures, walls and ceilings painted. Has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining or den, storm windows, and detached very nice use of wallpaper and carpets. Equity \$9,600 & pmts. of \$233.17. (40105)

IMMACULATE, LOW EQUITY — This neat home on Sewall Dr. has 3 bedrooms, study, beautiful den with brick fireplace, living and dining "L", 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.

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 \$11,945.81, total price \$34,900 (P3601)

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.

GUENEVERE AVE. SE. + Very attractive split-level, huge double garage, nice fenced yard, Great view of Green Mountain. Over 1924 ft. livable, all rooms large. Isolated 4th bedroom downstairs. Nice kitchen/eating and den arrangement. (2510G)

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 it's 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. (250W)

RAMBO RD. — 40 acres — Fayetteville, Tennessee. Basement rancher — over 2,000 sq. ft. livable with 3 bedrooms, 60 acres good land. (30 in pasture and 30 wooded) Barn. House has 5 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, central heat and air. Carpets. Country kitchen. Total price \$68,200.

SOUTHWEST — \$930 Down FHA, 0 down VA — This brand new 3 bedroom home features 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat and air, single garage, beautiful use of wallpaper and carpets. Moderately priced at \$26,900. (2446Y)

2017 WRENWOOD — 2,090 sq. ft. 3 bedroom rancher with entry courtyard and large patio with privacy fence. Super roomy, large kitchen with breakfast area. Formal living and dining room, inside laundry, 2 baths with vanities plus, large den, secluded king size master bedroom, double garage. Price \$52,900.

13015 COY'S DR. — Beautiful lot with trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, warm and wonderful den with fireplace. Fully carpeted. \$33,300.

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.

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

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 \$39,500.

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, partially decorated by professional decorators, new roof, \$46,800. (W701)

10212 AELANIE — Super sharp and ready for occupancy. This beautiful 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with everything you could ask for in a home. Custom drapes, fireplace equipment, and electric garage door opener are only a few of the extras which come with this one. \$49,950 or equity and assume \$124 payments.

1606 BELAFONTE — A sharp 3 bedroom rancher. Beautiful plush beige carpet in living room, large den, kitchen with eating area. Located near Calvary Grade school in nice quiet neighborhood. \$19,500.

WESTERN HILLS HOI Exclusive country 1 1/2 acres in this six months old Provincial Basement Rancher set on 2 1/2 acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning "Mastothorn" fireplace, ultra-modern built kitchen, Rec Room (down), 956 sq. ft. double car garage. A super buy at \$49,900.

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)

CONTEMPORARY — 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. (G12032)

3906 GRUNDON DR. — Three bedroom rancher has many features. Large outdoor storage building, concrete underground storm shelter, auto garage door opener, bugler/fire alarm, large pine trees, large corner lot, eat-in room, cushion tile, garage, nice neighborhood, large country kitchen and extra insulation.

HILL STREET — Walk to Montview Elementary School — Quiet 3 bedroom rancher featuring large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, inside laundry, fenced yard. Newly painted — Only \$17,900. (H2206)

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.

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.

PERFECT FOR YOUNG BUDGETS — nothing down for Veterans and less than \$1,000 down for VA financing this adorable 3 bedroom new home has 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, gold shag carpet and popular white appliances. It is sunshine cherry with gold tones inside and out and lots of pretty wallpaper. (Y2450)

ARDMORE, AL. — 2 acres with super sharp 12x70 mobile home. Must see to appreciate. \$13,350.

MARSHALL COUNTY — 40 acres open land — Frame 6, 1 1/2 bath country home, one car garage, 1612 sq. ft. barn. Call for all the details. \$66,000.

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.

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.

2609 WILLENA DR. — in "Fox Run." If Quality Construction is important to you, let me show you this beautiful new home with such features as elegant dental molds, dark hardwood foyer floor, decorative wooden mantel over the fireplace in the country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$51,500.

GOOD SOUTHWEST LOCATION + 2 bedrooms, full bath, stove, refrigerator, new air conditioner, fully carpeted, fenced yard. \$16,900. (3818T)

1304 NOLEN COURT - MADISON — Very attractive brick rancher on large (.9 acre) cul-de-sac lot, 3 bedrooms, plus den and rec room. Large 12x30 boat shed, central heat and air and built-ins. Priced below market at \$32,500. (2446Y)

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.

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.

BRITTON HOLLOW RD. — Rt. #4 Pulaski, Tenn. — 107 acres rolling and level (90% in pasture), old farm house (now occupied), 2 1/2 acre corn, sugar, and soybean plots, Barn, 2 ponds and 3 springs. 45 minutes drive from Huntsville.

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 (or 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.

BERRYLAND ROAD — All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath on tree-covered acre, with garden spot. Two fireplaces, carpet. Extremely well-kept and well built. Approx. 10 miles from Carriage Inn off Ardmore Hwy. \$42,800. Additional acre available for \$3,000.

ELK RIVER SHORES — Here's an ideal year round home on the water. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, two woodburning fireplaces, 125 ft. water frontage w/dock and 2 boat sheds. \$53,000. (Rt. #2, Rogersville)

MOUNTAIN ROAD — Features beautiful 17 acres, all pasture, fenced, cross fenced, permanent, concrete barn on concrete. Modern home built in "Old Fashioned Style" features unique rough pine siding, 3 bedrooms, large living room with huge fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$74,900 (Rt. #1, Brownsboro)

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.

START OUT RIGHT — in the country. Two bedroom bungalow with large country kitchen plus central heat and air on an acre lot. In Owens Cross Roads.

MOVE OUT — Near Morgan City. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home started out as a double wide and now has block front and rear porches. Well decorated with rock and fir front. ELBO room for only \$15,000.

HARVEST — Brick rancher, 3.25 acres, fenced and cross-fenced, well and city water, 20x30 barn, storage shed, 3 bedroom brick rancher featuring large fireplace, rec room and large country kitchen, inside laundry room. \$38,900.

COUNTRY ESTATE — Enjoy country living with city convenience in this beautiful 2-story brick home located on 22 acres at Chase AI. Features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer with circular staircase, formal living room dining room, den with raised hearth fireplace. 22 acres is fully fenced with 2 ponds and 2500 sq. ft. barn and 600 sq. ft. tractor shed. Located on Jordan Rd. off Ryland Pike. \$159,000.

• ACREAGE & LOTS •

IN BIRMINGHAM AREA on golf course. Investment potential. \$11,400.

2 ACRES — Owens Cross Roads, New 431 Hwy. \$8,000. 28 ACRES — Ardmore Hwy. 11 miles North of Massin 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 TN. BIRNBERLAND — Gurley, \$200/Acre. 24.6 ACRES — 9 miles South of Huntsville — River Bridge, city water, fenced and cross fenced. \$25,000.

5 ACRES — Bo Howard Rd. \$11,000.

STATE LINE RD. — 42.4 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. \$51,450.

29.5 ACRES — Telephone Tower Rd. - Brindlee - Beautiful building site bounded on 2 sides by road, tenured 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. \$750 per acre.

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 AQUARIUS — 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 area. \$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.

HAZEL GREEN area — Nice lot for trailers or home site. 2 acres. Priced at \$5,000.

26 ACRES — Toll Gate Rd., N.E. — Zoned multi-family overlooking Huntsville.

40 ACRES — Huskey - Middle Mt. area. Hilly wooded land, 15 min. from Huntsville, dirt road through property, great view. \$700 per acre.

68.7 ACRES — Huskey - Middle Mt. area. Wooded land, hilly, 15 min. drive from Huntsville, great view. Frontage on Highway 231, dirt road through property. \$500 per acre.

"FOX RUN"

A FAST GROWING SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE FOOTHILLS OF GREEN MOUNTAIN

Sparkling new ranchers, tri-levels and two-story homes built by quality buildings. Beautifully designed and decorated to please the most sophisticated buyer. Price range of homes \$43,500 to \$56,000. Directions: East on Weatherly Road, turn right on Todd Mill Rd., turn left on Green Mountain Rd., watch for Open House signs. Turn right on Queens, following the street into Fox Run Subdivision.

PLEASE DRIVE BY OR CALL OUR OFFICE 883-1200 FOR AN INSPECTION.

9533 HEMLOCK DR., S.E.

VIEW - TREES - OUTSTANDING HOME. 150'x200' wooded grounds... den w/fireplace... for this 2480 sq. ft. 2-story western cedar and brick... 4 great bedrooms master 14x18 w/walk-in closet... 2 1/2 lush vanity baths and terrific 14x16 formal dining foyer. Family-style kitchen w/sunny breakfast room, double pantry and all built-in appliances. 10x15 sewing/laundry room and all built-in. Oversized paneled double garage... side entry... Walk to schools and "Y". \$64,900. Your Host: Jim Hutchins. Directions: East on Weatherly; right on Hemlock.

3523 AND 3601 PURDY DR., N.W.

TAKE YOUR PICK — One on each corner lot! Nicely decorated 4-bedroom, 2 bath tri-levels. Fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, separate living and dining rooms, heated/cooled office space in both. Immediate occupancy to qualified buyer. Stop by and look them over! \$34,900. Hostess: ANNETTE DAWES. Directions: South off Sparkman on Purdy to corner of Purdy and Euclid.

1403 BIG COVE ROAD

Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath, den and rec room with woodburning fireplace. Huge living and dining, intercom, new roof, big lot with mature trees. Convenient to Medical District and downtown. \$49,500. Hostess: Sue Underwood. Directions: Turn on Big Cove Rd., across California by Medical Center Hospital; look for signs on left up the mountain.

1104 APPALACHEE DR., S.E.

Ninety-four feet of street appeal presents this desirable rancher floor plan. Six foot wide entry foyer with hardwood floors. Formal living room's 9 foot ceiling displays the decorator fireplace. Separate dining room sized for formal dining, extensive kitchen counter space, separate family eating area, isolated recreation room (24x16) with wet bar, laundry room, 4 unusually large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wood-burning fireplace opening onto a raised deck. 380 sq. ft. of standup base area. \$97,650. Will entertain trading. Your Host: Coy Langford. Directions: East on Drake; North on Garth; left on Appalachee.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

"TREASURE CHEST" — An investor's dream. 7 duplexes, 1 triplex. Features 17, two bedroom units, individual central heat and air, separate yards, stove and refrigerator in each, inside laundries. An honest 12% cash on cash return.

NEAR MALL — with 200 ft. frontage on Pulaski Pike. 2.5 acres. \$90,000.

9 ACRES on Newton Rd. Zoned 2A.

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

COMMERCIAL

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

SOUTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY — Between SCI and Cloth Basket. 111'x350'. \$110,000.

HUMES AVENUE — Commercial location. 1900 sq. ft. building on 50'x150' lot. \$14,000.

3299 SQ. FT. BUILDING on 8 1/2x150 ft. lot. Reception area, office and open shop or warehouse. \$45,900.

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ROOP TALK

What's your definition of good morale? Do Redstone soldiers have it?



Staff Sgt. Mike Schulte, Co. B—“Good morale is based upon contentment with one’s personal life and one’s job. If a person has a job and does it well, and he feels the job is rewarding, then that helps his morale.”



Pfc. Carrie Kingsbury, 291st MP Co.—“Good morale is when you’re happy with what you’re doing, that you’re satisfied the job you’re doing is accomplishing something. I don’t know about everyone, but from the people I’ve talked to I would say not really.”



Spec. 4 Larry Baxter, 291st MP Co.—“As far as the Army goes, morale means working in your MOS or job and being content with it. Good morale at Redstone? The majority of them yes. Redstone is a pretty easy post to get along on.”



Spec. 5 Pat Alward, HHC-MICOM—“Getting along with everyone, commanders and enlisted personnel. Doing what you’re told with no questions. For the most part I think Redstone soldiers do.”



Spec. 4 Gerald Gilmore, HHC-MICOM—“Good morale is the will to do right from human nature. I can only answer within my own limits. My job is O.K. and I enjoy it. It all depends on how the person deals with the position he’s in. The military as a whole is going through conflicts. It’s not the way it use to be, where everyone had a strong belief in the country.”



Spec. 5 William Hudson, HHC-MICOM—“It’s a respect for a higher grade enlisted person and for officers. No, I don’t think the morale is good. Basically I think the NCO’s should set a better example at Redstone. Army-wide, morale is hurting because of the cut in benefits. A lot of good men are getting out, which leaves us, you might say, with the bottom of the barrel.”



Pfc. Gregg Bialon, Co. C—“Good morale is to be satisfied with your job, promotions, your recreation and living conditions. Most people’s morale is up at Redstone, unless they’re not satisfied with their job or themselves. I don’t have any morale problem. However, gofer jobs are not very good for morale.”

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Sports Beat

Rockets Split Series

(By SP4 Jeanie S. West)

The Redstone Rockets basketball team split a two-game series with the Ft. McClellan Blues last weekend, bowing Saturday night by a heartbreaking 92-91 and soundly beating the McClellan team 87-79 Sunday afternoon.

The Rockets fired onto the court Saturday night with a 12-point lead. However, the Blues shot back with the help of their forward, Powell, and successfully tightened up the Redstone lead to two points.

Near the end of the second quarter, the referee awarded the Rockets two points for a shot bumped out of the basket by a McClellan player. The score was tied 32-all with a little over five minutes in the half, however Willie Rice quickly amended the situation with another basket. With 2:24 remaining, the score was again tied however Rocket forward Adams was successful in sinking three consecutive baskets.

The seesaw battle continued with a tie score within 24 seconds of the end of the half. Rice came to the rescue again, breaking the tie with a long side shot giving the Rockets a two point advantage at the end of the half, 48-46.

The Blues came on like gang busters at the beginning of the third quarter and obtained a 14-point lead over Redstone's red men. However, after a time out, the Rockets regained their momentum and proceeded to tie the score. The Rockets again took the lead near the end of the game, as Lewis Lockett dumped the ball, putting the Rockets ahead by one, 89-88.

The Rockets were given a technical foul for dunking the ball with only seconds remaining in the game. This provided a free shot for the Blues. With four seconds remaining, the Blues took the

lead by sinking both of the free throws and the Rockets were unable to bring the ball down for a field goal before the end of the game. The Blues got a tight 92-91 victory.

Top scorers for the Rockets were Lockett with 21, including five out of eight free throws, and Bryant with 16. The Blues led the Rockets in personal fouls—28 to the Rockets' 22.

SUNDAY

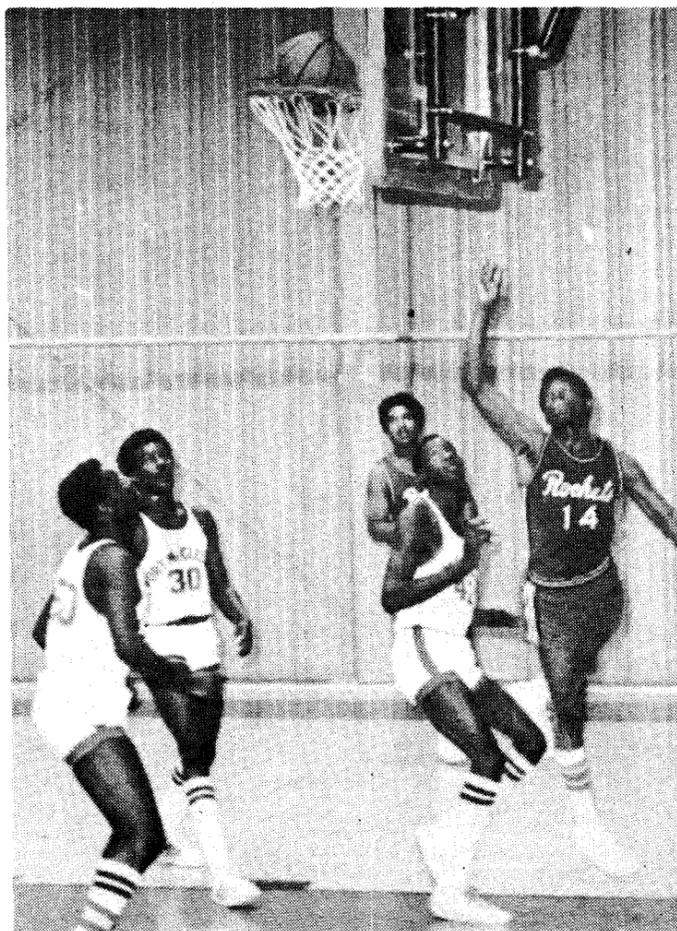
The Rockets avenged their loss by outscoring the visitors from the beginning of the game. In the first quarter, the home team chalked up 18 field goals, with forwards Knight and Lockett the scoring leaders. Number 23, Chandler, was good for four successful free throws. The first quarter ended with the Rockets leading the Blues 44-33.

The second quarter offered no relief for the McClellan cagers. Tough Rocket defensive plays kept the Blues at bay, denying them any additional points, while Davis chalked up six more points on three field goals. At the end of the half, Redstone led 50-33.

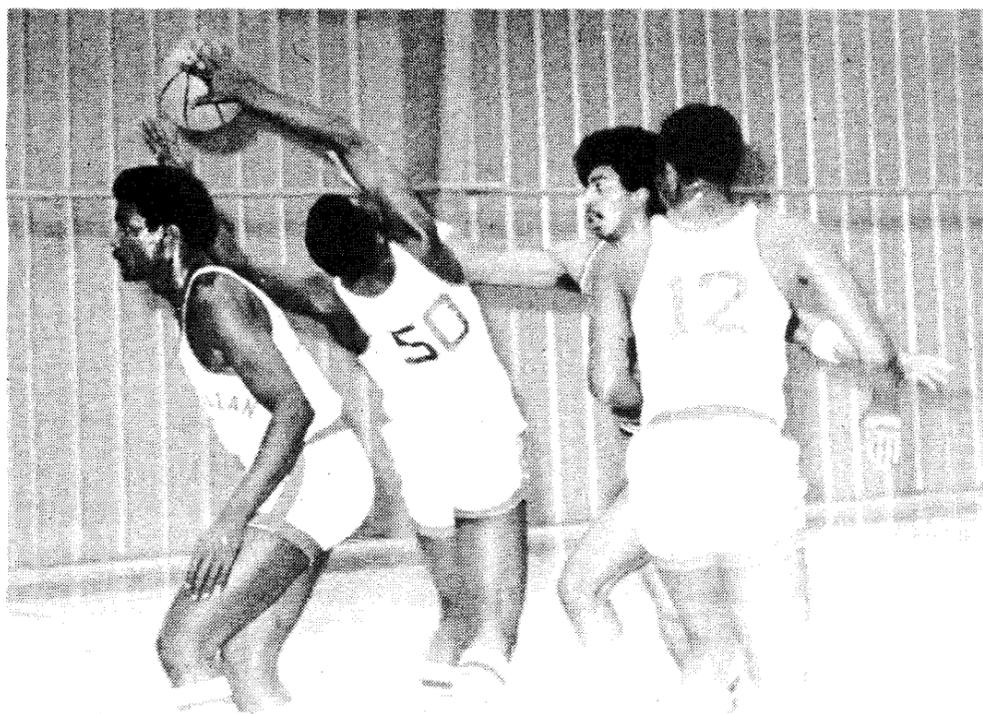
The Blues attempted a comeback in the third quarter by grabbing 34 points however, the Rockets weren't far behind, and added 31 points to their lead. Forwards Davis and Adams scored six and eight respectively.

Another rally by McClellan in the last quarter added 12 points for the Blues. The Rockets were kept at only six points. However, the rally was not enough to deter the home squad from grabbing an 87-79 victory. Davis led Rocket scoring with 20 points, and Adams and Lockett added 14 apiece.

The Rockets play the Huntsville All-Stars at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Post Gym.



.. TWO POINTS — Rocket forward Bryant sinks one for two points on his way to a total accrual of 16 in the Saturday night game against Ft. McClellan.



GRAB THAT BALL — Lewis Lockett, Rocket forward, blocks a McClellan cager from passing the ball during the Saturday night game at the Post Gym. The Rockets were charged with 22 personal fouls in the contest, while the Blues tallied 28.



SINK IT — Rocket cagers (dark jerseys) expectantly await a score in the second half of the Saturday contest against the Ft. McClellan Blues.

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Cops Lead in West, Fourth Tops East

Posting a pair of wins, the 291st MP's bounced to the top of the Western standings last week in intramural basketball at the post gym. The cops whipped the 8th Student Company Monday and the 95th Service Company two days later.

Strongman Willie Rice spurred

Statistics on next page

the MP's with a 20-point performance against the 8th, the cops winning 48-43. Excepting a single basket in the fourth, Rice did all his work in the first and third quarters, even to dividing it nine and nine.

The 8th was ahead at the end of the first 24-21, behind good showings by Lewis Bryant and Lewis Lockett. The two finished the game with 17 and 12 points respectively.

But after a deadlocked second quarter, the cops sprung back, led by the marauding Rice, to claim a slight lead that held good until the

final buzzer. Aiding Rice was Charles Davis with 14.

The hapless 95th Service Company took a 45-28 shellacking at the hands of the MP's Wednesday night. Rice was absent, but MP's Charles Davis (15) and Richard Mitchell (11) switched on a steamroller the calibrators couldn't turn off. Steven Slocum was high scorer with 13 in the 95th's second loss of the week.

Monday

Companies B and C, off to a slow start this season, tangled Monday in a well-balanced game the C's took, 52-44. David Swaim led an even-handed scoring drive, collecting 12, while William Gates and Robert Nicholas claimed 11 each. Bill Beckwith fired 18 for the B's, who now bring up the rear in the West.

The 7th SC romped over the 95th Service Company 64-41 as Patillo snatched 15 and Howard 12. Students Robison and Carter took

11 and 10 respectively in the lopsided contest.

Tuesday

Scoring leader Terry Adams mounted a 21-point blitz against a solid 6th SC squad to spirit the 4th SC to a 57-49 victory Tuesday night. Clustering his scores in the first and third quarters, Adams closed out the game and the first two weeks of the intramural season with a 22.5 point per game average.

Myron Manual got 14 and Mack Black 13 for the winners. The 4th finished the week tops in the East. Heading a firm losing effort were John Crosby with 13, Oscar Bizzel with 11 and Dangerfield with 10.

Collecting 22 points on free throws, Meddac clobbered scrappy Company 46-32 behind a 14-point showing by Bruce Highberger. Richard Bolt led the A's with 11.

Leathernecks V. E. Browning

and L. D. Kozlosky, scoring 14 and 11 respectively, combined to dump the MICOM missilemen 46-38. The Marines ended the week fourth in the East. Starring in the MICOM effort were Thomas Bell with 12 and W. Chrisman with 10.

Wednesday

After neatly disposing of Company B, a contender of equal stature, earlier in the week, Company C toyed with giants Wednesday and got clobbered. The 8th SC, rallying around George McDaniel and Henry Halton, both of whom scored 12, took the game 62-38.

Richard James and Frazier tallied 10 each for the C's.

A similar fate befell Company B, as the 7th SC kicked into high gear and sped past them 68-36. Carter led with 19, backed by Patillo (16), Higgins (12) and Roberson (11). Hobson paced the losers with 17.

Engineers Edge Out Front

The Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league's head shed is a little less crowded this week following a 76-60 setback of RD&E at the hands of the Commissary Warehousemen.

That left the Corps of Engineers alone in first place with the two combatants in least Wednesday's duel at the Evangel School within a single length of the lead.

The Engineers insured their hold on the lead with a 64-48 win over the Missile School and Nike kept the Metrology Lab out of the win column by taking a 71-50 decision in the finale of the single three game card.

Still smarting from their loss to the Corps the week before, the Warehousemen lost little time in establishing the tempo in their

game with RD&E and raced to a 22-8 lead after one quarter. Mason Hammons canned five jumpshots in as many tries to fire up the blitz.

From there on the game was pretty evenly contested as RD&E made just one serious run at the lead. That was late in the third period when they got within nine points, 61-53. Roosevelt Williams ended that flurry by hitting four of five field goal tries in the late going.

Williams ended the evening with 18 points, two more than team mates Hammons and James Love. Larry Brooks totaled 22 for RD&E.

The Engineers had all they could handle from MMCS in the first half of their battle. The lead

changed hands seven times before Andy Tippins tipped in an errant shot at the buzzer for a 33-28 lead.

The School five never got any closer as Claude Steele put on a shooting exhibition following the intermission hitting on six straight field goal attempts.

The flurry gave Steele a game high 26 points and Tippins added 20 more for the winners. Charles Upshaw paced the MMCS attack with 18 points.

Nike took advantage of numerous Metrology turnovers to build an early lead and go on to win with relative ease.

Danny Smith was the leading Nike point producer with 24. John Bowles was high for Metrology with 15.



CWF STANDINGS

	W	L
Corps of Engineers	8	1
Commissary	8	2
RD&E	7	2
Nike	4	5
MMCS	4	6
PAD	2	7
Metrology	0	10

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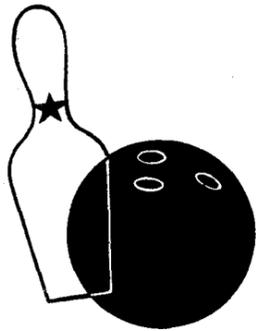
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Bowling Results

S & M League

Standings (Second Half)		
	W	L
Barber-Coleman	3	1
Outhouse Lounge	3	1
Misfits	3	1
Clowns	2	2
S.C.I.	2	2
Black Sheep	2	2
City Auto	2	2
Ponds II	1	3
Reba's	1	3
Ponds I	1	3

Last Week
 Barber-Coleman-3—Ponds II-1
 Outhouse-3—Rebas-1
 Misfits-3—Ponds I-1
 Clowns-2—Black Sheep-2
 City Auto-2—SCI-2

High Individuals
 Joe Cyr, 574; Bob Brock, 549; Chris Leachman, 548 (220); Buck Wade, 547 (222); Les Heath, 538.

AMC League

	Pts
Spares	42
T-Birds	40
Hughes TOW	37
Cadillacs	34½
Bombers	34
Lily Flag	33
Alley Cats	30½
Patriots	28
Fat Cats	22
Hopefuls	20

Last Wednesday
 T-Birds-4—Fat Cats-0
 Cadillacs-3½—Alley Cats-½
 Hopefuls-3—Lily Flag-1
 Bombers-3—Hughes-1
 Spares-3—Patriots-1

High Rollers
 Dave Blackwood, 582(225); J. C. Oakes, 575 (224); Dick Gill, 575; Buddy Fees, 570 (231); Johnny Helland, 556; Jim Watts, 541.

WED. OFFICERS

Standings	
Q-8 Keglers	16
Strikeouts	12
Bushwackers	12
Black Jacks	12
ExASPRators	10
P&P Registers	10
76'ers	8
Lucky Strikes	8
Meddacs	8
Swingers	0
School Brigade	0

Results
 Bushwackers 8—Swingers 0
 Black Jacks 8—Meddacs 0
 76'ers 8—School Brigade 0
 Lucky Strikes 6—P&P Registers 2
 ExASPRators 4—Strikeouts 4
 Q-8 Keglers bye 8

Ind. Honors
 Townley 621 (242,200), Ogozalek 607 (213, 208), Dwyer 579 (211, 207), Lyko 570 (211, 207), Bofenkamp 574 (225, 206)

IM Stats

Standings Eastern		
	W	L
4th SC	3	0
6th SC	2	1
Meddacs	2	1
Marines	2	1
Company A	0	3
MICOM	0	3

Western		
	W	L
291st MP	3	0
7th SC	2	1
8th SC	2	1
95th Svc	1	2
Company C	1	2
Company B	0	3

Scoring Leaders	
	Avg.
Adams, 4th SC	22.5
Lockett, 8th SC	18.0
Slocum, 95th Svc	17.0
Manual, 4th SC	16.7
Rice, 291st MP	16.0
James, Company C	14.0
Robenson, 7th SC	14.0
Davis, 291st MP	13.0
Carter, 7th SC	12.7
Hobson, Company B	12.7
Browning, Marines	12.0
Beckwith, Company B	11.7
Crosby, 6th SC	11.7
Patillo, 7th SC	11.0
Bryant, 8th SC	11.0

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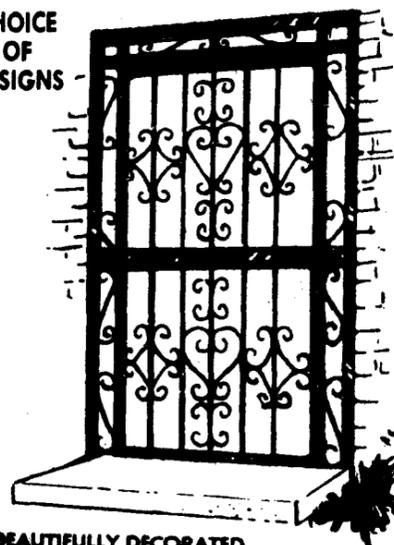
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Musical Seniors Win Army Praise

The Army here has honored a group that includes a man who plays tunes on a toilet seat, the two halves of a dancing horse, and a septuagenarian tap-dancer.

Colonel Arthur Lange, MICOM Chief of Staff, presented a plaque of appreciation to the group last week, expressing thanks for services given to the Army over the past two years.

The award went to the Rock of Ages Band, an organization of senior citizens who make unique music on even more unique instruments.

These include the "jingle john" a chiming toilet seat, scrubboards, homemade banjos, hillbilly bass fiddles, toy xylophones, tambourines, bells, blocks, and some small, strange-sounding objects kept hidden in the back row. The only visible bits of sanity are a piano and a conductor.

This is not a bunch of old folks fooling around with kids' toys. The group makes real music with easily recognizable melodies. Tunes like "The Entertainer", "Stars Fell on Alabama", "Come to the Church in the Wildwood",

and "We Do It All for You" roll upon the ear. This is not to say

they sound like anything ever heard before, but they are, in their own original way, music.

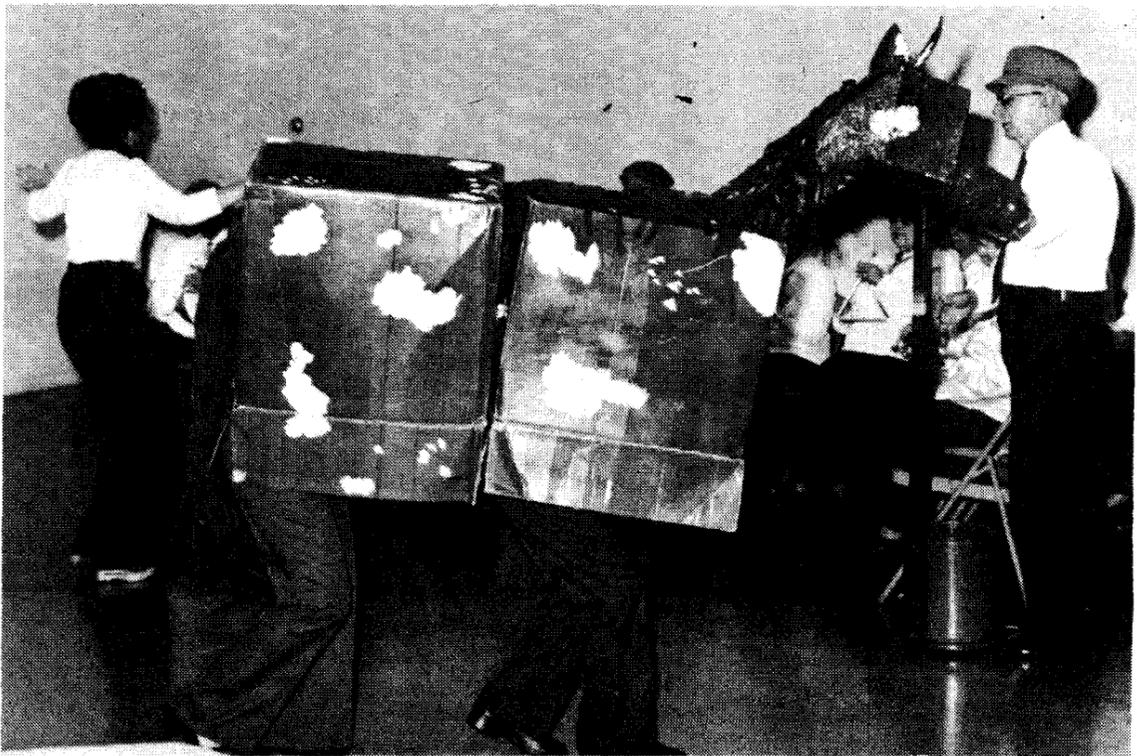
Besides melody, the Rock of Ages offers visual entertainment. Some examples: A blue horse which chases its tail while the band plays "A Horse of a Different Color", a tap-dancing street sweeper in "Oh, Those Golden Slippers", a group of Charleston flappers who pause occasionally to kiss people in the audience, and an organ grinder with a monkey that salutes officers.

Organized two years ago by conductress Shirley Avery around classical pianist Edna Brusick, the Rock of Ages began as five senior citizens out for some fun. Now with 36 members and a list of others waiting to join, Rock of Ages has appeared on NBC television and performed at

Disneyworld. It is considered the top senior citizen talent group in Alabama and makes regular appearances on state and local television.

The band has given many performances at Redstone, but brought down the house last year when it played at a dinner of high-ranking officers from throughout the Army. The generals were on their feet laughing and applauding at the end of the show. The MICOM award presented by Lange recognized that achievement but it had another purpose.

One of the most popular members of the group, Glenn Grimwood, died three days before Christmas at the age of 91. No one could think of a better memorial for the active rhythm — block player than special recognition at this time for the band he so enjoyed.



This unique creature, a blue (yes, blue!) horse, is part of the Rock of Ages show. Interestingly, the horse is married to itself, the head being Al and the tail Betty Rascoll. To the left and right can be seen conductress Shirley Avery and hillbilly-bass fiddler Carl Baars.

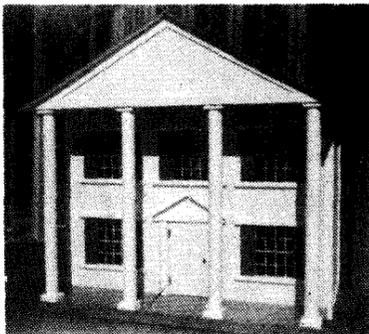


A set of original flappers do their thing. From left are Thelma Oliver, Betty Rascoll, Georganne Baars, and Rose Robinson....

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Williams, Hammond Tapped for 1976 Executive Awards

Dr. John H. Hammond of the Higher Energy Laser Systems Project Office has received the MICOM Junior Executive award for 1976 and the Senior Executive award went to J. Julian Williams from the Comptroller Office. Murray D. Hillman, Stinger Project Office, received the Junior Executive honorable mention award.

The citation accompanying Hammond's award said, "As a direct result of his expert technical management, the Army High Energy Laser Systems Project Office has taken the lead within the Department of Defense for the development of repetitively pulsed electric discharge laser devices."

Williams was commended for

of the Finance and Accounting division through "a most intricate and hazardous period under stringently austere conditions."

Hillman was recognized for his superior scientific, organizational and executive ability. The citation supporting his award said, "Hillman's technical competence, creative thinking and management ability have led to his executive and managerial ability while guiding the operation the development, approval and implementation and conduct of a sound reliability program during the development of a major weapon system."

The awards were presented by BG David E. Watts, Deputy Commander designee for MIRCOM;



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HAMMOND



HILLMAN

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(Silver), 4 speed, factory mags, low mileage, AM-FM radio, stripe kit, radial tires. Like New.
- ☆ **1974 BMW 200Z**
(Beige), 4 speed, radio, air, radial tires, 32,000 miles. Like new.
- ☆ **1974 DATSUN 260Z**
(Brown) air, automatic, AM-FM radio, radial tires, low mileage, very sharp.
- ☆ **1976 RABBIT**
4 dr., 4 speed, leatherette, air, radial tires, AM radio, like new.
- ☆ **1976 V.W. DASHER**
(Brown) 4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air, radial tires, stripe, 12,000 miles. Exec. car. DEMO.
- ☆ **1976 SUBARU**
(Orange) 2 door, automatic, air, 9,000 miles, radio, tint glass, stripe kit. SAVE \$\$\$ DEMO.
- ☆ **1974 V.W. KOMBI**
With camping kit (Red) 4 speed, radial tires. Ideal for the hunter or fisherman. Clean.
- ☆ **1974 V.W. DASHER**
(Yellow) 4 speed, air, stripe kit, radial tires, very clean.
- ☆ **V.W. THING**
(White) 4 speed, top up or down, doors on or off, windshield up or down, radial tires, low mileage.
- ☆ **1976 SUBARU**
(Yellow) 4 door, 4 speed, radio, radial tires, tint glass. Low mileage, purchased for Subaru Exec. car.
- ☆ **1974 V.W. STA. WGN.**
(Bus) yellow with white top, 4 speed, 7 passenger. Ideal for the big family, clean.
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