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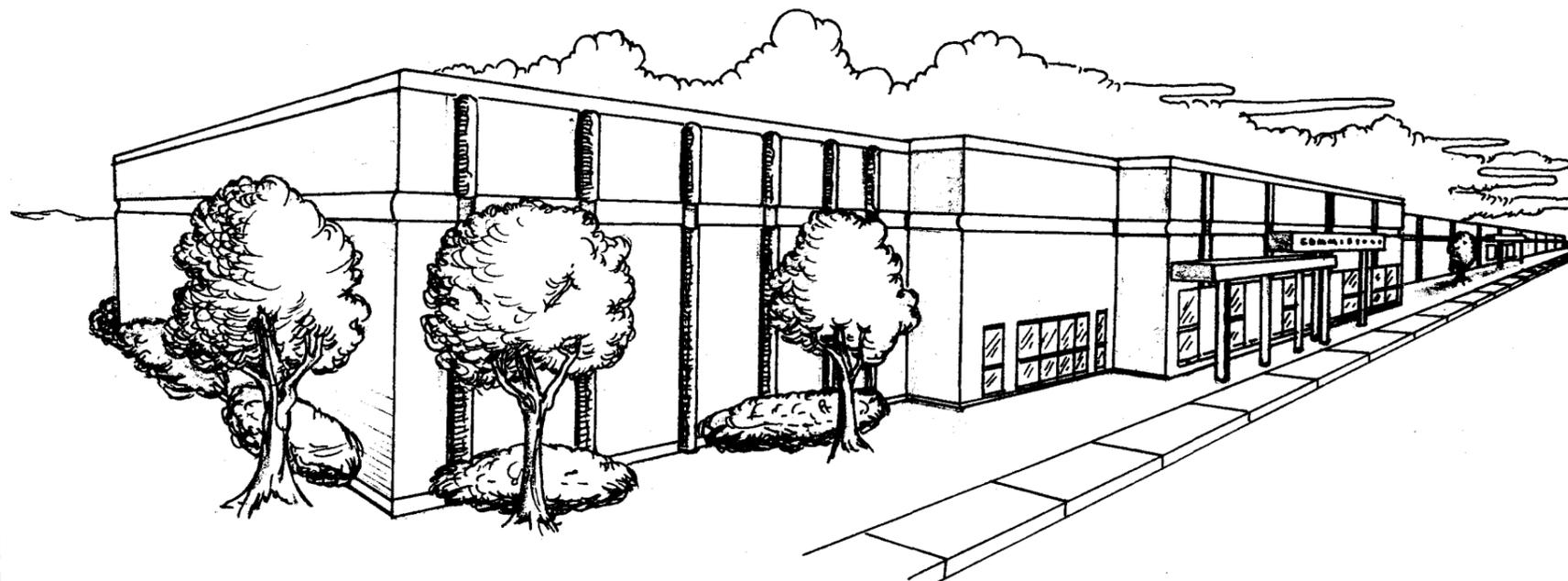
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Taking Shape

COMMUNITY CENTER — Artist's concept of the new Post Exchange and proposed Commissary shows how the two will be connected by a mall for easy shopping between the two

facilities. The Post Exchange is nearing completion, and plans for the Commissary have been approved. The Center is off Vincent Drive near the intersection with Goss Road.

Severance Pay

Last Check May Be A Big One

A federal civilian employee laid off in a RIF or one who resigns rather than accept a RIF assignment can look forward to a final check — in some instances a big one.

If the bottom line of the offer you get on July 29 is "out the gate" you could collect:

- Your final pay check
- Severance pay
- Cash for any unused leave, and
- Money you have paid into the retirement fund.

That happens if you are laid off September 29 or if you elect to refuse the best offer of a non-equivalent job, and resign.

Either way, in official terms, you are "separated from service." That's the bad news. The good news goes like this:

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leave to your credit at the time you resign, but you can get the

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MG Means Speaks To AIAA

The general soon to head Army missile acquisition said last week that the Army and industry "can and must" do a better job of applying research and manufacturing know-how to solutions for the soldier's problems.

MG Charles F. Means, Patriot Project Manager, spoke May 25 at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics banquet in the Officers Club. The AIAA held a two day technical symposium on Army missile needs here last week.

Discussing the impact of technology on air defense, General Means called for more effort to quickly apply new technology to existing weapons as an alternative to costly development programs for new systems.

Once it is accepted that Army air defense is based on a family of weapons, he said, it can be concluded that no one system need meet all air defense needs. That in turn will simplify the requirements for improvements.

The general, who will take command of the Army Missile Research and Develop-

ment Command in July, proposed a concept for maintaining a "viable defense capability based on a mounting threat."

Among his points:

—Do a better job of reviewing and setting requirements for individual air defense systems as members of an air defense family — not as single systems.

—Document the deficiencies of current air defense systems, then concentrate research, exploratory and advanced development programs on their elimination.

—Stress standardization.

—Develop a clear implementation plan agreed to by the managers of all systems involved to insure compatibility and implementation when success is achieved.

—Do a better job of testing air defense as a family rather than as single systems.

—Advance technology in accord with approved applications concepts.

—Aggressively pursue new ideas in basic research that will exploit technology and counter breakthroughs in the air threat."

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"A New Command" is the story of Maj. Gen. John Bruce Medaris, (USA ret), former Commander of ABMA and AOMC during the early days of space program when the first American satellite, Explorer I, was launched. It is a saga of a deeply spiritual man who prayed for guidance in making vital military decisions, and who, after his military retirement became a priest.

"Selling Uncle Sam" is a behind-the-scenes look at government public relations in the missile and space field.

Both books deal with events, and the people involved in the events, that now have

a place in the history of the space program. Many of the events occurred at the Missile Command and Marshall Space Flight Center.

During his government career Harris worked in public information both with the Army here, and with NASA at Cape Kennedy. He handled the public information affairs for such men as General Medaris, Dr. Kurt Debus and Dr. Wernher von Braun. Since his retirement Harris makes his home in Florida and devotes much of his time to writing.

The public is invited to attend the autograph session from 1 to 6 in the lobby area of the main building.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Center at 837-3400.

The autograph session marks the first day



Harris

that the Center goes on its summer hours of 8 to 6.

Army Drug Abuse In Steady Decline

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Drug abuse is declining in the Army. The latest DA figures show that the number of soldiers admitted to rehabilitation programs in 1976 was 18 percent lower than in 1975.

Army officials state that the situation has shown a steady improvement during the

past two years, particularly in the area of hard drug abuse.

Officials said that the major area of concern over the abuse of both drugs and alcohol is in Europe and that it would be unrealistic to expect total elimination of the problem in the Army.

In addition, officials stated that marijuana, hashish continues to be the Army's most widely abused drug, followed by opiates.

Alcohol is still an area of major concern, and the Army plans to give increasing emphasis on the early detection and treatment of alcohol abusers.

Data collected in this area over the past two years indicates a gradual rise in the percent of the average monthly caseload of soldiers treated for alcohol problems.

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MIRCOM's Hawk Project Office will award contracts later this year for kits to apply modifications to Hawk equipment deployed around the world.

Brigadier General Patrick M. Roddy is Hawk Project Manager.

Product improvements, which give Hawk greatly increased capabilities against

maneuvering targets and electronic countermeasures environments, include new solid state components, air replacing liquid cooling, new Tactical Data Link which improves communications with higher headquarters command systems.

Monitoring modifications and testing for the Hawk Project Office are J. D. Kirkland, Jr., Chief of the System Engineering Division; and Joe Norris, Chief of the Product Assurance and Test Division.

The Army followed an integrated approach during contractor tests combining planned improvements and early participation in the program by soldiers and government test engineers.

Improved Hawk is much more reliable and accurate than its predecessor, Basic Hawk, which was deployed in 1960. Missiles, for example, contain a new guidance

package, bigger warhead, and improved motor propellant. No maintenance is required by soldiers in the field because missiles go directly from the production line to the launcher as "certified rounds."

Much of the ground support equipment is automated, including an electronic data processor to assist soldiers in target engagements. Equipment has a built in trouble shooting capability for easier maintenance.



Rocket Talk

Colonel James L. Tow 2.75 Rocket System Project Manager, chats with CW4 Robert Hawkins during a 2.75 training seminar held at Redstone. Hawkins, who has been named Army Aviator of the Year, was one of several top Army pilots attending the recent seminar. He is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

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Soldier Unions: Two Views

American Legion Would Weaken Our Forces

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The American Legion "adamantly opposes" all efforts to unionize the military and "unanimously supports" legislation in the Congress to prohibit it, says William J. Rogers, national commander of the nation's largest veterans organization with 2.7 million members.

"Unionization of the Armed Forces would seriously weaken and render ineffective those forces," Rogers said in an interview.

Later this month Rogers plans to leave for a three week visit with some of the American Legion posts scattered throughout Europe, with some 5,000 members.

The Legion's membership can be found in 16,200 local posts in the United States and 28 foreign countries.

While in Europe Rogers said he would be meeting with military and state department officials at various locations.

"The American Legion is not anti-union but pro-American," said Rogers, 55, of Kennebunk, Maine.

Rogers, a World War II naval aviator, called upon the Legion's National Legislative Division earlier this year "to insist" that Congress ban any attempt to unionize the Armed Forces.

"It is unthinkable that any influence such as a union should be allowed to interrupt the

military chain of command," Rogers said.

"The Legion is known for opposing issues that would be detrimental to a strong system of national defense. That is why the Legion strongly opposes any reduction in appropriated subsidy for the military commissary stores," Rogers said.

"Any diminution of purchasing power through phased reduction of appropriated fund support for commissary stores would severely impact on morale," stated Rogers.

He said the commissary stores "are an integral part of the benefits of our active duty personnel, retired military members, and 100 percent service-connected

'... not anti-union but pro-American ...'

disabled veterans and their dependents."

The Legion's voice "must be loud and clear" about efforts in national defense, veterans rehabilitation, children and youth, community service and other programs, Rogers said.

Since its founding some 50 years ago the Legion has "steadfastly advocated sound national preparedness," he added. The Legion was founded in Paris and was chartered by the U.S. Congress on March 15, 1915.

"We also have other concerns that are equally important," he said. He listed education, race relations, pollution, and dissipation of natural resources among the concerns of the Legion.

AFGE

Not Only Feasible, But Inevitable

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), part of the AFL-CIO, has told its general membership that a decision should be made soon on whether or not to unionize the military. In the May issue of the union's publication, the "Government Standard," the AFGE makes its case for unionization of the military, and at the same time addresses the problems that would be faced by taking in men and women in uniform.

The AFGE has advised all of its locals to put the military question on the formal agenda after May 11, and to return the ballots to the headquarters by August.

The national office of the union has drawn several conclusions concerning the question, all of which were reported to the membership:

—Organizing the uniformed military is not only feasible, it appears inevitable.

—Properly managed, unionization could and should strengthen the military command and control structure.

In addition, the AFGE expressed a view that "...in time of war or Congressional declared national defense emergency, recognition of the union by the service would be suspended."

The union provides this answer to the question, "Why a military

union?" "The answer is self-interest—both for the AFGE and its civilian members." Aside from the increase in membership, another incentive for unionizing is that the military personnel are viewed as competition. "With the military unorganized, DoD workers are being pitted against the military for an ever declining number of jobs. If both groups are organized, management (DoD) is not as free to whipsaw the in-

'... answer (to union)

is self-interest ...'

terests of the two," the report stated.

What about the soldiers who joins the union? The AFGE says "...the first customers of any military union will be the most troubled group, men and women with bona fide grievances, pending disciplinary actions, unwanted discharges, complaints about promotions, EEO cases, etc." The union says it is capable of addressing these aspects of soldier problems. The union is interested in three basic areas of representation:

—Steward Representation. This would relate to living and duty assignments, but not tactical operations or activities related to combat.

—Legal Representation. This would be provided in connection with administrative boards and UCMJ proceedings.

Legislative Representation. This covers a lot of ground but the union believes it is suited to represent the military in matters of pay, retirement, and benefits.



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Lynchburg, Tenn. first appears to be a sleepy little town nestled within the foothills of the Cumberland Mts. However, Lynchburg has one other thing going for it; the Jack Daniels Distillery.

The distillery itself sits on the outskirts of town and is an interesting place to spend a weekend afternoon. It is only a producer of sour mash whiskey, it is also a registered historical landmark.

Visitors who tour the distillery find the opportunity to see more than just a refined whiskey making process. Several relics that

include a horsedrawn fire engine, and old advertising posters give those on a tour a chance to capture the flavor of an era gone by.

The tours are conducted by local employees who were raised in the area, and who themselves have spent a virtual lifetime working for old Jack's place. Their language and easy pace in life has great appeal to transplanted Yankees.

The tour has no cost and gives a first hand glimpse of the sour mask whiskey making process. Curious tourists can witness the distilling technique from beginning to end, including the cutting of hickory wood, which in charcoal form is used to mellow the product.

At the end of the tour, visitors get the

chance to talk to their tour guide, sip homemade lemonade, and write free postcards that are mailed free of charge.

Before leaving the area, visitors might well take advantage of visiting "downtown Lynchburg." It is the county seat of Lincoln county, and has a charm and color that is rare.

Old-timers can still be found sitting outside the stores swapping stories and whittling. There are several small shops that afford their patrons a chance to purchase many crafts from the hills that have been handed down for centuries, at very reasonable prices.

The warmth and openness of the people of the area is refreshing and the surrounding countryside is beautiful.



AT AIAA SYMPOSIUM — (L to R) Noah Hurst, symposium co-chairman, Dr. John L. McDaniel, keynote speaker, Raymond A. Deep, general chairman, and Gerold R. Guinn, chairman, Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, talk together during the two-day AIAA symposium last week in the Rocket Auditorium.

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FAGAN SPRINGS & CLEERMONT DR. — New listing on corner lot (.6 acres) in excellent neighborhood. This brick Colonial 2-story has over 3200 sq. ft. of spacious living area. Features 5 bedrooms, study, sewing room, 3 full baths, large living and separate dining room, huge den with fireplace, storage area and inside utility room. 2 car garage (688 sq. ft.) An excellent buy for \$72,500.

CLASSIC CUSTOM — One Acre — An impressive Long Raming Rancher, spacious and gracious having a family room with 2 walls of built-in bookcases, fireplace, lots of glass on back overlooking a parade of flowers and trees. Dining areas, both formal and informal. A DREAM kitchen with Jen Air range, automatic boiling water, comp apron, work island, king size bedroom suite is secluded. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double car garage with automatic door opener, covered deck, fenced yard. So Private — So Nice — So Better Hurry. \$73,500. (TM9929)

\$60's

DEN + REC ROOM . . . Four year's new on large corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Nicely decorated 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick rancher; bay window in kitchen looks out onto large privacy-fenced patio. Fireplace in the den + 330 sq. ft. REC ROOM for the kids. Pleasant family living for \$63,500. (10200M)

BRICK RANCHER WITH FLAIR — Over 2100 sq. ft. This well designed floor plan has 3 entrances onto a large, covered, quarry tile patio. Exceptionally nice yard and super condition. Other features are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$60,000. (8103W)

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

CUSTOM BUILT — Contemporary home only 7 months old. 2150 Sq. Ft. of elegant informality, separate dining room, 19 X 20. Great room with fireplace and bookshelves, fantastic kitchen with center cooking island and compact, large breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, custom made shades, partially covered patio complete the picture. \$63,000. (W2605)

\$50's

211 WINTHROP — Immaculate 4-bedroom ranch offering 2 baths, large living dining, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, double garage, and a private fenced back yard. Low \$50's.

TREES, FERNS & FLOWERS — abound on this fantastic 25 x 38 ft. private patio. Gorgeous corner lot with lots of trees. 2557 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with "bonus room." \$57,900. (2000W)

IF YOU'RE PICKY . . . about cleanliness you'll have no complaints about 12208 Chicamauga Trail, S.E. This 4 bedroom tri-level has to be the cleanest in town and features 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, lower level rec room, inside utility, large eat-in kitchen with beautiful cabinets, double garage, privacy fence, patio. \$52,750. (12208 C)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . . basement rancher with rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down, 3 baths. Lovely eat-in kitchen with bay window, double side entry garage. Lot with trees. In Fox Run Subdivision. Buy now and pick out all your colors. \$59,500.

FOX RUN — has a new two story colonial that is just about completed. Featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen with all built-ins, inside utility room, double garage. Priced at \$52,500. (12022)

SWIM IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD POOL THIS SUMMER. You can if you are the owner of this beautiful 4 bedroom home located on a quite cul-de-sac. Other features include sunken den with fireplace, formal living & dining room, eat-in kitchen with bay window & two car garage. (E-1922)

LAKE LIVING — can be yours for a small equity and the assumption of an existing loan, with no qualifying. 3 1/2 acre with bathhouse, pier, and all the "fixins" including 1675 sq. ft. of living area. (Box 626C)

ROOM TO SPARE — 4 bedrooms tri-level, all brick and cedar, with foyer, living room and separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large den, double side-entry garage. \$53,200. (C13025)

LOW EQUITY — Choice Northeast location, 4 bedroom basement rancher, 3 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, from the large deck. Wooded lot. Equity \$6,500. (BM2609)

\$40's

BEAUTIFUL FOX RUN + This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace, double garage, excellent floor plan. \$45,000. (2512W)

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. (Q12032)

WALK TO CHAFFEE or walk to Haystack Square to do your shopping from this beautiful well kept three bedroom rancher at 2019 Cameron Rd., S.W. Features include paneled den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, inside utility room, two full baths, fully carpeted, double garage which is air conditioned for the hobbyist, and many more fine features. Call today. (2019C)

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DEN WITH FIREPLACE plus rec room in this four bedroom ranch home on Whitesboro Dr. Lots of trees and fenced yard, \$46,500. (W5510)

2504 GUENEVERE AVE., S.E. — This immaculate home on a wooded lot features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room dining room combination, large paneled den, inside laundry, large eat-in kitchen. This super clean home can be yours for under \$4,100 equity, and the owner will give possession by June 15th.

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SPACIOUS TRI LEVEL — With large corner lot, features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 custom baths, entry foyer, separate living dining, fireplace and built-in bookcases. Double side entry garage and much, much more \$47,500. (2501E)

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COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY. Relax under the shade and enjoy the view of the farm land on this lovely 1 1/4 acre lot. 2 bedroom home, garden spot, work shop with living quarters, new barn with two closed in sheds. You will have to see this mini farm to believe what all can happen in the city limits. (E2808)

COOKING OUT on your own brick patio grill will be fun this summer. You can do just that if you are the owner of this 3 bedroom brick rancher, located within walking distance to Elementary and Senior High Schools. This extra clean home has a large country kitchen, den, living and dining room, single car garage and fenced back yard. (T-3206)

JUST LISTED — MADISON — This ever popular sized Rancher offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled dining room/den combination and rec room. Cathedral beamed, this home is sharp. \$33,500 on new loan on equity. (4095)

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IDEAL — Location, condition, price and more. 1400 sq. ft. of brick rancher recently redecorated ready to move into. Features living/dining room, kitchen/den combo, double car garage, large yard with beautiful garden plot. Priced at \$38,900. (D10001)

A & M UNIVERSITY'S fields and woods adjoin the backyard to afford privacy in this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level at 442 N. Edgemont Cr. Invite the whole gang over for a toast in the spacious 15 x 20 den. Designed for superb entertaining the home features a separate formal dining room which opens onto a covered deck. It's a luscious home you should see today! \$31,900 (442NEC)

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT This contemporary Oriental home is located on a nice quiet street. This home was built around a beautiful glassed-in greenhouse with overhead skylight. Around the greenhouse you find 3 bedrooms, large "L" shaped dining room and living room, spacious eat in kitchen with double self-cleaning ovens, 1 1/2 baths. Must see to appreciate. Equity or refinance. (JC-2708)

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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. \$34,000.

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 sq. ft. could be office.

\$20's & BELOW

PRESTON ISLAND — Lake Home - Great view of Guntersville Lake. Huge screened porch, large den w/ fireplace, 1.37 acre wooded lot, 20' strip to water. Large new pier with boat wrench. Sea wall, 2 bedrooms. Priced right \$29,900.

MT. VERNON HEIGHTS — Sparkling new ranch style home in Northwest Huntsville. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living and dining, built-in kitchen, pantry, plush carpeting, central heating and cooling. \$23,750. (MV2409)

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2511 SKYLINE DRIVE, N.W. — Choice brick rancher in nice N.W. neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen/eating area. Central heat and air, carport. Great back yard w/ fruit trees, grapes, garden etc. Total price \$25,900.

2514 VIRGINIA BLVD — Neat 2 bedroom home, large living & kitchen, alum siding, office or study room, good area, quiet street. Only \$14,000.

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NEW HOPE — Need a tax deduction? Invest in one of these homes: Three bedroom spacious frame house with basement. \$15,000. Two bedroom bungalow. \$8,000. Houses located side by side. (RT-1)

RT. 2 ARAB — Very nice 1032 sq. ft. brick rancher. Just right for the young budget. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, large lot just out of the city limits of Arab, \$16,100.

BEGINNERS LUCK . . . A three bedroom frame home in good condition located in a highly desirable area. Large kitchen, living room/dining room combination with a fireplace and a separate den. Walk to Huntsville High (P2620)

YOU'LL BE SHOCKED . . . when you see how much house and lot you can still buy for \$29,900. Just listen to these features: 3 nice bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, 11x22 den, eat-in kitchen, huge 11x13 laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, electric air, large wooded corner lot with clear area for garden. Equity can be purchased for \$17,000 with payments of \$108.92, or will refinance at \$29,900. (D4701)

TARA — Three bedroom ranch, with hobby room. Large eat-in kitchen and den combination. Fully carpeted. Nice floor plan. Only three years old. Equity \$14,500. Payments \$273.00. (2200J)

GREAT FOR NEWLY WEDS. Here is a 2 bedroom home, with den, living & dining combination, fenced yard, single carport, central heat & air. Priced in the low \$20s. (A-2913)

3020 TUCKER — Sharp brick rancher on nice corner lot w/ fenced yard. Very attractive exterior, kitchen/den combo, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, some carpet. Total price \$25,900. Will trade. (3020T)

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Army Secretary Promises Benefits Advocacy

RHEIN-MAIN AB, Germany (ARNEWS) — Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. pledged to be a strong voice for men and women who are too busy defending their country to defend their pay before Congress or the media.

He said it's time to recognize that the Army is a labor-intensive organization and that persons who talk about cutting pay and benefits may be forgetting that the essence of the Army is people.

"I'm going to be an advocate," Alexander said. "And I'm going to get my friends in the Army, who may tend to be a little standoffish about beating their breasts, to stand up and beat their breasts on behalf of the people who don't have the opportunity to talk to people, to talk to Congress or the media."

Alexander's comments came after a week's tour of USAREUR units in Germany and just before he flew to Belgium to meet with General Alexander Haig, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. It was the former civil rights lawyer's first visit to Europe since taking over the Army's top post.

Alexander said he was impressed with the "superb quality of soldiers" the volunteer Army had placed in Europe. But he said he was disappointed with some of the quarters and allowances the Army and Congress provide for young soldiers in Europe. He also noted "isolated examples" of poor ways noncommissioned officers used women under their command.

"The green-eyeshade people in my shop had better take off those eyeshades and stop talking about the numbers of generals and the sizes of their houses and ask whether we aren't taking away the E3 and E4's ability to get an education in the service," the secretary said.

"They'd better see whether some convoluted rule hasn't made it necessary for some E3 to pay \$65 out of his own pocket to live on the economy."

"They'd better realize the cost of living has gone up for soldiers, too," he added.

"Are we realizing," he asked, "that if we ask for sacrifice, we have the responsibility to see that people can live at an adequate



Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.

standard? We're not creating any Rockefellers in the military yet."

Alexander said he could support a moratorium on changes in pay or benefits of military personnel until a blue-ribbon panel set up by President Carter has a chance to study the subject.

The secretary could "say clearly that future—and we're not talking about persons

presently in the system—retirement benefits will be examined."

While Alexander declined to set a bottom line on reductions in benefits Department of Army might support, he said he has heard "a lot" of proposals from Congressmen or their consultants which would be intolerable to the Carter administration.

Alexander said he wanted a strong GI Bill because education increases the capacity of military personnel to serve and benefits society after those persons leave the service.

It may be cheaper to provide good benefits such as education "than to risk the social turbulence that might accompany a return to the draft or to see dissatisfied people leave the military service in numbers," he said.

He ruled out a return to the draft in Carter's first term and made it clear there would be no return to the draft if there was anything he could do about it.

Should women be subject to a renewed draft?

"There isn't going to be a draft, so I don't have to worry about it," he said.

Would he be willing to see women in combat if it were the only way to prevent a return to the draft?

"We're going to save the volunteer Army other ways," he said. "But I'll tell you this. I don't know of many jobs women can't do."

Alexander responded with a flat "No" when asked whether an effective fighting force could ever be compatible with an Army union.

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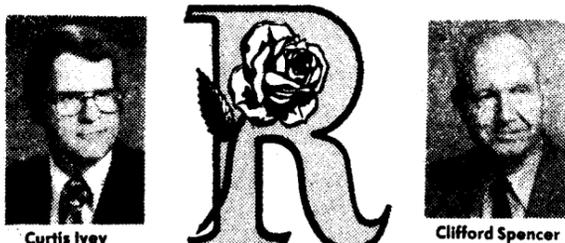
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Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to: U.S. Army Parachute Team, ATTN: Try-out NCOIC, Box 126, Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.

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The big play highlighted the Swordfish victory over the Sharks marking the seventh straight victory for the Pete Laracunte-coached youngsters.

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MMCS Civilian Coaches Boxers

"Amateur boxing is resurging, and this part of the country is leading the resurgence," said Val Harvey, a civilian employee of the Directorate of Combat Development at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Harvey is also a volunteer trainer and coach with the AAU affiliated Huntsville Boxing club which has competed in 10 fights since it was formed in January.

Harvey began boxing 25 years ago with the police athletic league in Goldsboro, N.C. Before he decided to hang up his gloves, he won 210 of 237 fights. Boxing in first the lightweight, and later the light heavyweight classes, he collected four all-Army titles, two all-service titles, two AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) titles and two Golden Gloves titles.

In 1956 Harvey battled his way to the first runner up position for the U.S. Olympic team. The olympic berth was taken by Jose Torres who went on to win the World Light Heavyweight Championship in 1965.

Although he no longer competes in the ring, his talent and dedication are still producing results. He is now one of several area adults who contribute three nights each week plus fight-nights to developing the ring skills of more than 20 youths in the club. According to Harvey, "They come from all over Huntsville. The youngest we have is ten and the oldest is 20."

In addition to being filled with young boxers, the club itself is young. It was formed in January. Several of the men formerly boxed with the Hazel Green club but had some difficulty with transportation,

a traditional problem of students.

Since most of the boxers are students, the training sometimes gets interrupted. Harvey said, "Some of the kids bring homework in to the gym. It's not unusual to see a kid sitting in a corner doing homework."

He would like to see more boxers in the club. "If they are really interested, all they have to do is show up at the Dallas Street Recreation Center any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday night. We start at six p.m."

Harvey explains 25 years of dedication to amateur sport with honest simplicity. "I like working with kids, and I get a lot of satisfaction." The satisfaction must be great. It's the only reward Harvey and men like him get for bringing back amateur boxing.

TRADOC Studies Fitness Program

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — With the expanding role of women in the Army, it is necessary to insure the continuing fitness of women soldiers.

TRADOC is presently conducting a Physical Training Study to establish training policy and programs for all soldiers and raise standards for women.

This study will parallel the policies in AR 600-9, The Army Physical Fitness and Weight Control Program.

DA staffers say that the study will establish higher levels of fitness for women

and will support three categories of physical fitness:

- Baseline—applies to all personnel, male and female, who do not have higher standards imposed by MOS duty requirements or unit requirements.

- MOS related—acceptable levels of physical fitness in specific, critical, physical skills required of the soldier to do his or her job.

- Unit related—acceptable levels of physical fitness in physical skills required of the soldier to

perform the mission of the unit to which the soldier is assigned.

Both the Surgeon General and TRADOC have started research to establish the physical fitness standards needed for each soldier to perform the tasks required in each MOS.

Officials say that new screening procedures for recruits will evaluate general physical fitness (not medical fitness) relating to strength, stamina, muscular coordination, vision, hearing and other physical abilities for general military service and for specific MOSs.

HITL Results

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2. Sid Roberts(RM) defeated Jim Allen(N) 6-4,6-1
3. Mike Burns(RM) defeated Henry Waites (n) 6-3, 6-2
4. Bill Denny (RM) defeated Bob Dehaye (N) 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
5. Dave Arnett (N) defeated Larry Welborn (RM) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
6. Ed Lee (RM) defeated Bob Gilmore (N) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

1. Wells/Lee (RM) defeated J. Beasley/Arnett (N) 6-2, 6-3
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3. Gilmore/Schwartz (n) defeated Burns/Pope (RM) 6-2, 7-6

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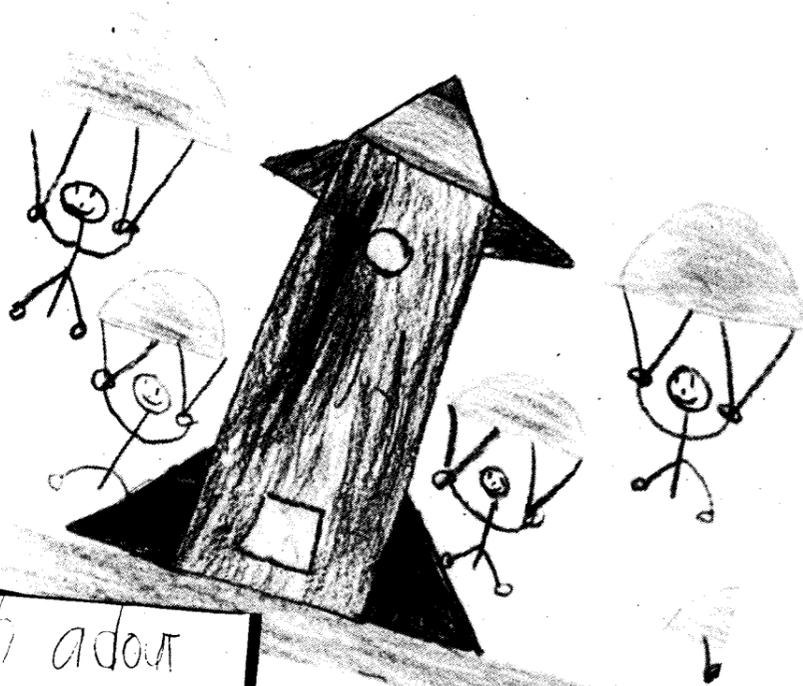
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Kids' Impressions

Happiness is—at least could be—a first grader attending Armed Forces Day.

The first grade members of Cavalry Hill School responded to their visit with posters and letters of thanks. Their handiwork, in part is displayed here.

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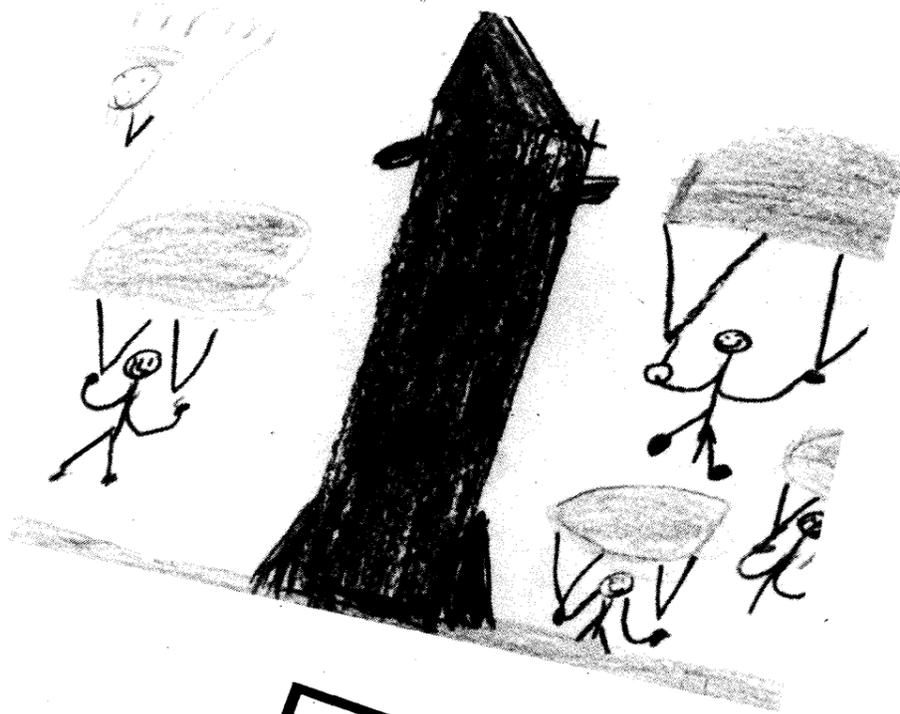
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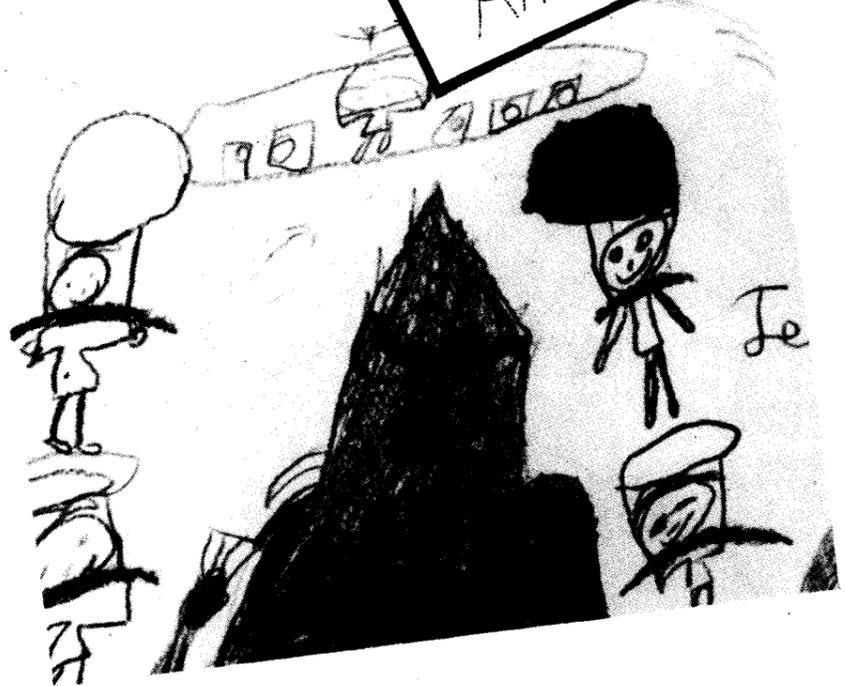
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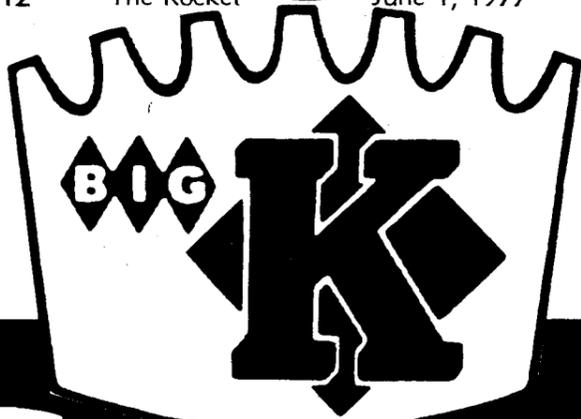


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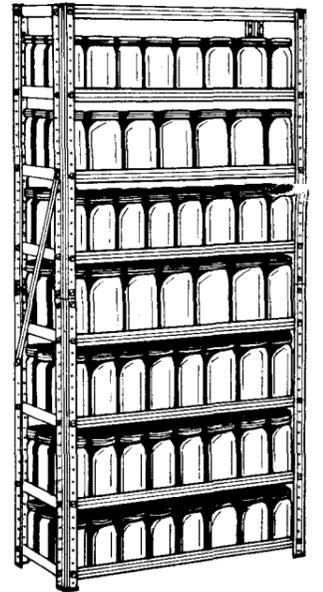
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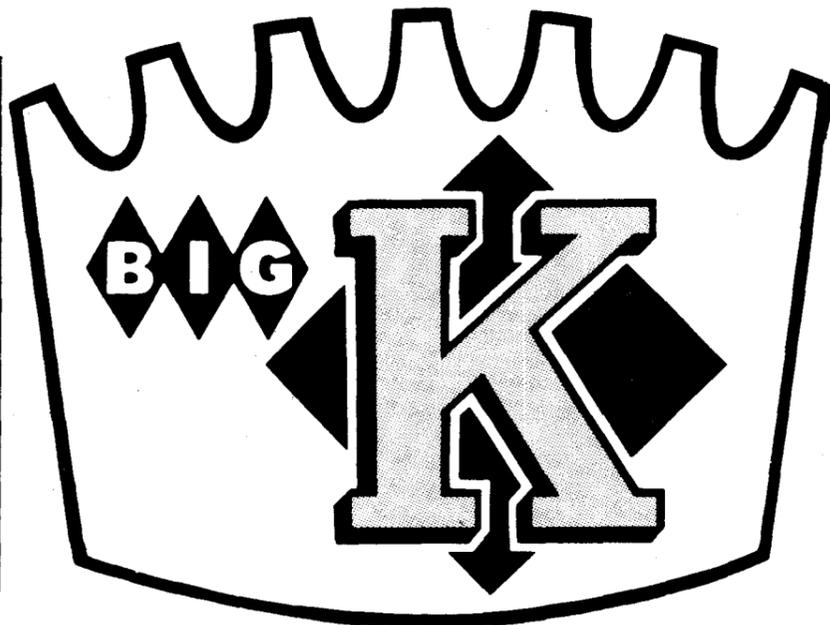
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Pvt. Victoria Smith—“I like to go horseback riding, frisbee throwing, playing tennis, or just an old-fashioned picnic.”



SSG. Allen Smith, 291st MP—“Flying at the Redstone Arsenal Flying club. I fly every week-end, but I usually participate in some outdoor activity with my family also. I like going to movies, too.”



1st Sergeant Donald Herrman, HHC Mircom—“I like to go boating on the weekends, but here on the installation the civilian rec areas are better than the military ones. The civilian rec area is much better, military who try to use the designated civilian rec areas are asked to leave by the civilians. My purpose in using those areas would be for boating, however, the launch area at the military rec area is not adequate. Off post, I use the river in Gunterville for boating and skiing, Point Mallard is real great.. We use the various state parks for hiking.”



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A few days later she was sworn into the Army as a second lieutenant. That ceremony was a bit historical, too. Her husband, First Lieutenant Randall Withrow, administered the oath.

Margaret goes on to Fort Sam Houston this summer to continue training. She plans to become an administrator with MEDDAC, hopefully assigned at Fort McClellan.

Her husband is now assigned with Chaparral-Faar at Redstone; they live with their son in Gadsden. Margaret joined the Army with the understanding that she and her husband would be assigned as near together as possible. If that becomes impossible to the extent that one of them would have to resign in order to stay together," she said, "It'll probably be me."



WITHROW INDUCTION — First Lieutenant Randall Withrow performs the swearing-in as his wife, Second Lieutenant Margaret Withrow, enters the U.S. Army. Margaret recently

became the first graduate of the Jacksonville State four-year ROTC program. She is to continue training to become a business administrator with MEDDAC.

Saucer Out

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — After October 1, male enlistees won't find the green service "saucer" cap in their clothing bag.

The recommendation to drop the service cap as an issue item was made by the Army Uniform Board with the approval of the Army Chief of Staff General Bernard W. Rogers, and applies only to enlisted men.

The service cap will still be used by special units on specific occasions, maintained as an organizational issue item for enlisted men assigned to ceremonial units, bands and honor guards. MPs will continue to wear the white version of the service cap as well.

Some details about the service cap remain to be worked out. At the present time no decision has been made determining how long enlisted men who already have the caps will be permitted to wear them.

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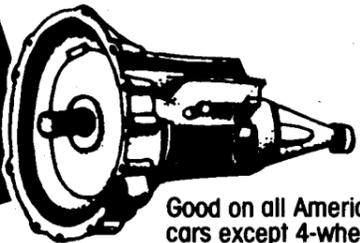
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Promotion Board Appearance Heady Experience

By SP4 Jeanie S. West

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Sound a bit traumatic? It is just routine for anyone who appears before a semi-centralized promotion board. From the minute the request for promotion to E5 or E6 is approved, the race is on for the soldier getting ready to appear.

T MINUS 10 DAYS AND COUNTING — Up to his eyeballs in study guides, field manuals, training manuals and regulations, the board-bound soldier is studying, learning, and memorizing.

T MINUS 5 DAYS AND COUNTING — At this point the soldier could orient a map in his sleep. Eyeballs are almost crossed now from the strain. Uniform is in the cleaners, and social life has come to a screeching halt.

T MINUS 2 DAYS AND STILL COUNTING — Everyone avoids the soldier now. His nerves are shot, he doesn't sleep, growls at everyone and repeats all questions before answering in a serious, thoughtful tone. Co-workers and friends alike can't wait for the day the board is over. The uniform is out of the cleaners, and carefully hung to avoid wrinkles. Shoes have their preliminary

shine, and the brass is getting done. He drifts off to sleep going over the four life saving steps.

T MINUS 1 DAY AND ALMOST THERE — This is it. Tomorrow morning will be do or die. Last minute studying is done. The brass will blind anyone, and has been carefully placed on the uniform to prevent any finger marks. When a fly lands on the uniform, hysteria becomes imminent. The soldier shoos it away, carefully checking for the slightest mark. The shoes appear to gleam with a glow of their own. The hair is well inside regulations. The soldier stands

in front of the mirror practicing his salute, while a friend stands close by ready with a full critique. Last minute studying is wrapped up. Despite advice given that he should get a good nights sleep, the soldier tosses and turns with his mind filled with nightmares of his execution should he make a mistake. Even Sominex won't help him now.

T MINUS 2 HOURS AND BABY YOU'RE ON—He is showered, shaved and dressed. He paces the floor, afraid to sit, should he wrinkle his uniform. His twelve hour deoderant is about 10 hours behind. He feels like a turkey on Thanksgiving all stuffed and ready for the chopping block. Last minute glimpses are made of the study guide. He checks his appearance about every thirty seconds. Trying to pull himself together, he knocks on the door of the board room, and enters. He is facing the final test.

BLAST OFF — He walks up in front of the

president of the board, salutes, and says, "Sergeant Major, Specialist, Ah, Ah, (Oh nuts, I knew what my name was a few minutes ago). Doe, that's it, Doe, reporting as directed, sergeant major."

He is directed to sit down. In what seems to be a voice coming from miles away, the president of the board tells him to relax, the board members are not there to hurt anyone, they are there to help him. He thinks to himself that the Indians probably told Custer the same thing at Little Big Horn. The introductions are made and the questioning begins. The soldier's mouth seems to be detached from his body, for it answers every question correctly, without him having to think about them. Finally he told that all the questions have been asked. He salutes the president of the board, and makes a hasty exit. His palms are wet with sweat, and he almost can't open the door. He wonders to himself if they take points away for being unable to open a door correctly.

SPASHDOWN AND RESCUE — Standing at parade rest outside the door, he worries about what he did. His heart beats so loudly he is sure that everyone in the building can hear it. The door opens and the soldier snaps to attention. "Specialist Doe you have managed to get the highest score off the board of any soldier today, congratulations." The soldier fights the urge to jump for joy. His thoughts are interrupted as the sergeant major asks him how he did it. "There was nothing to it."

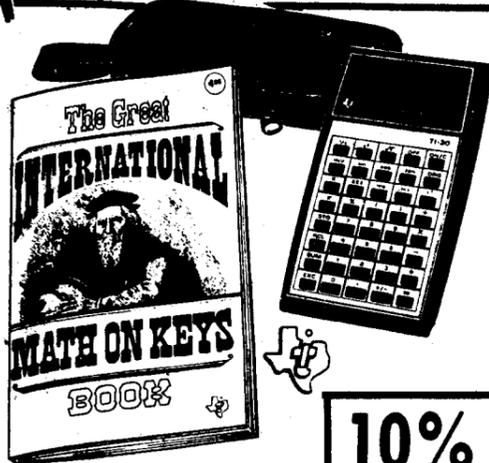
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She began studies at Athens State in 1972 and earned her Business Administration degree, attending night courses. She graduated Magna Cum Laude.



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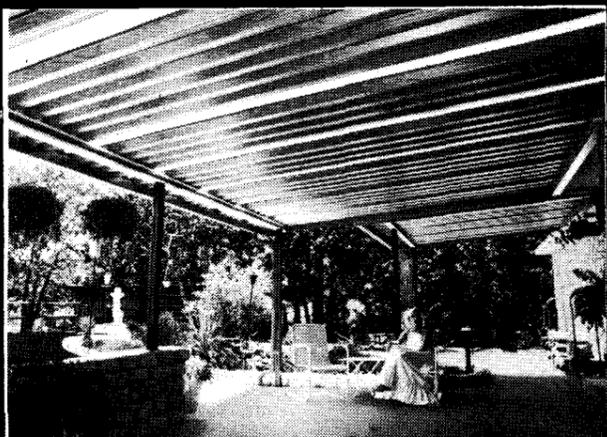
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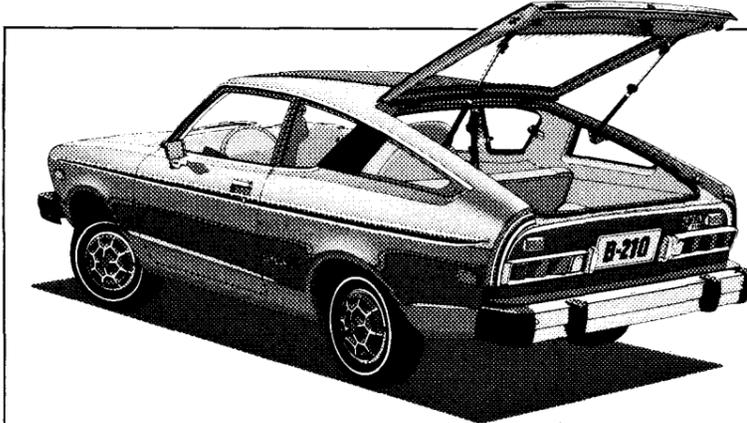
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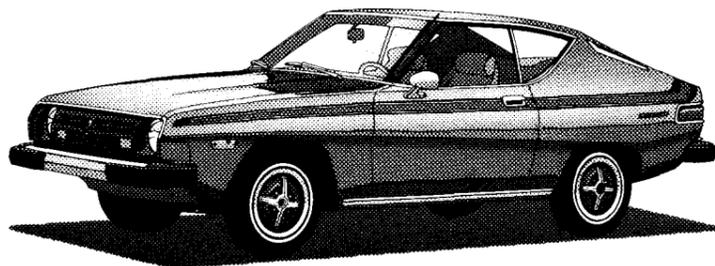


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In recent years, with increasing costs of parts and labor, bringing your car to a garage for repairs can be extremely expensive. Many auto repair shops now charge more than \$10 an hour for labor, and if you're making just an average income, paying those inflated prices can really hurt.

For people at Redstone, there may be a way to curb those high auto repair costs. The Auto Craft Shop, located on Entac Circle beside Clothing Sales, offers free tools, advise, and a work shop for use by military personnel, dependents, and retirees here who want to make repairs to their vehicles. The shop, closed on Mondays, gives people here a way of fixing their own vehicles if they know a little about auto mechanics and don't mind getting dirty.

"People can do any kind of minor repair here," said Woodrow W. Bing, an automotive instructor at the shop for 14 years. "Most minor problems can be fixed with the tools we've got. Complete engine overhauls can be done also."

The craft shop has many types of tools available for loan to people using the shop, many of which are too expensive for the average person to buy. Some of the tools available are engine hoists, hydraulic jacks, engine washers, impact wrenches, drills, welders, and dozens of smaller, more conventional tools.

Although mechanics tools are available, bodyworking tools are not. In fact, major bodywork is not allowed in the shop now, but that should change in the near future. "We don't allow body work now, but we're going to be soon," said Bing. "This shop and the welding shop will be completely repaired in September. After the repairs are complete, we'll have a place to do bodywork."

New bodyworking tools will be purchased to go along with the renovation. Some of tools that will be bought are paint guns, body hammers, paint grinders, sanders, and various other air and electric powered tools.

To aid in the use of the new tools and to insure they last as long as possible, experienced personnel working at the shop will show patrons how to use them properly. "We give advice to people, and help them if they need it," explained Bing.

After the renovation is finished, the shop will be a complete auto repair facility with bays for both mechanics and bodywork. The change will be a welcome one for the people stationed here, for years there have been complaints as to why the shop didn't allow bodywork.

Even without the bodyworking facility, the auto shop is a great deal. Where else around Huntsville can you borrow a fully equipped garage free of charge?



SHOWING 'EM HOW — Woodrow Bing, an instructor at the Auto Craft Shop, helps a soldier install a sunroof in his van.



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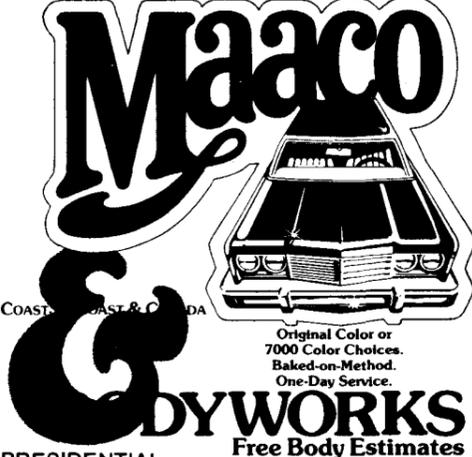
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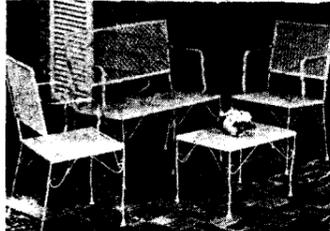
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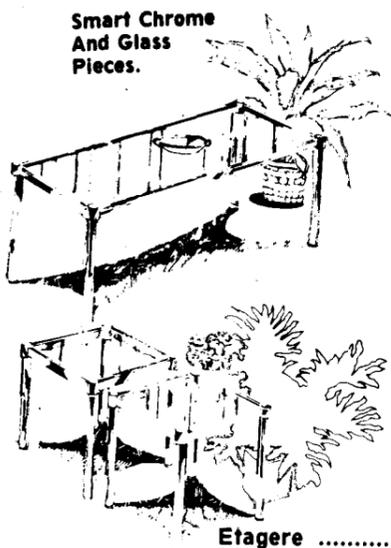
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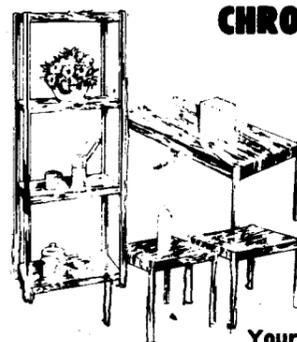
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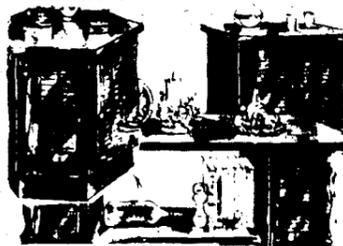
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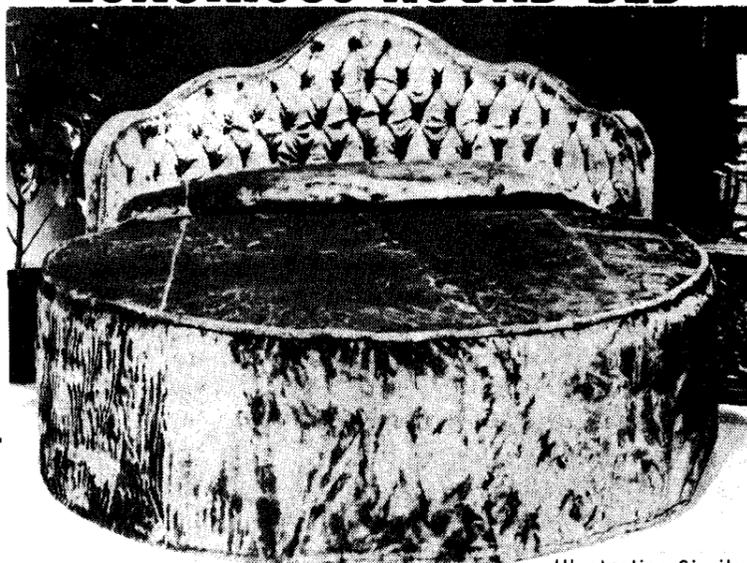


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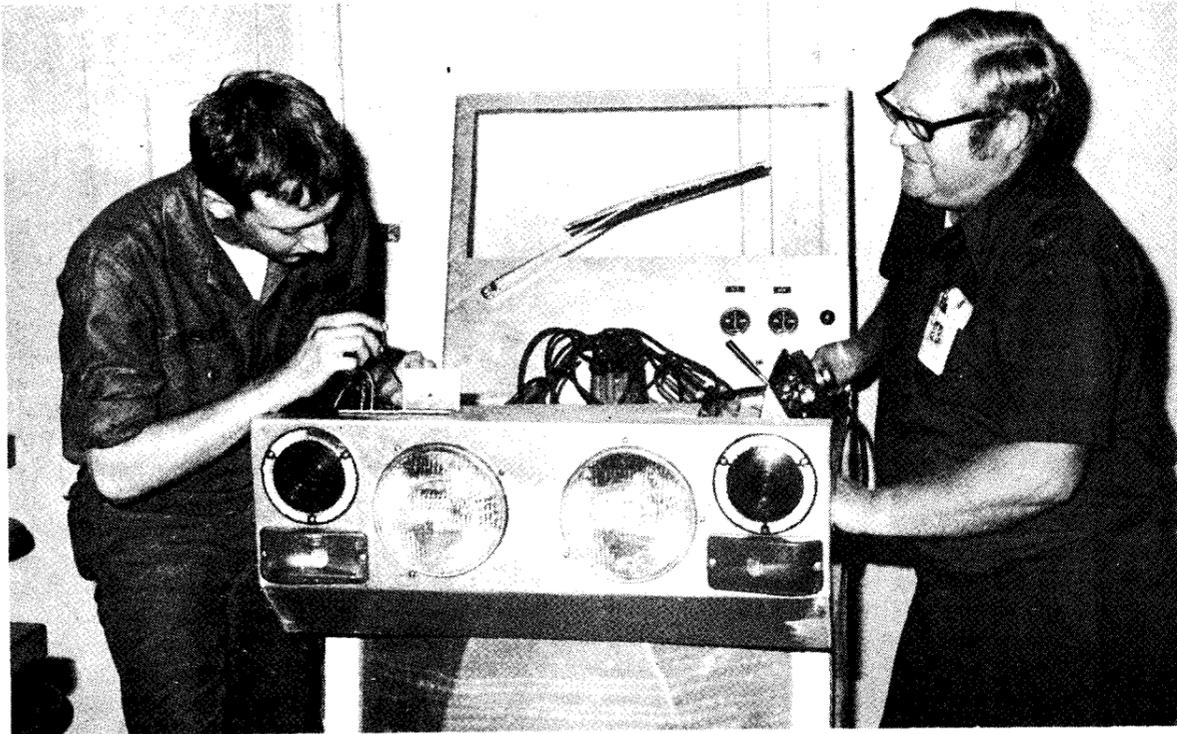
Pre-Class Training Prepares Students

Before learning the specifics of maintenance or repair of the highly sophisticated missile and radar systems, students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School first attend a thorough course of basic electronic theory and practice.

For most students here, this is the first phase of their advanced individual training and is a self-paced course.

However, since several of the courses are not yet converted to the self-paced format, some students must wait for their class to begin after completing the first phase of instruction. This wait varies from one or two days to several weeks.

In the interim, many students attend enrichment training. According to the instructor, Orea Norton, "The goal of enrichment training is to engage the student in enriching activity while waiting for class to start."



Orea Norton observes Private Eric Veed calibrating an automotive tachometer.

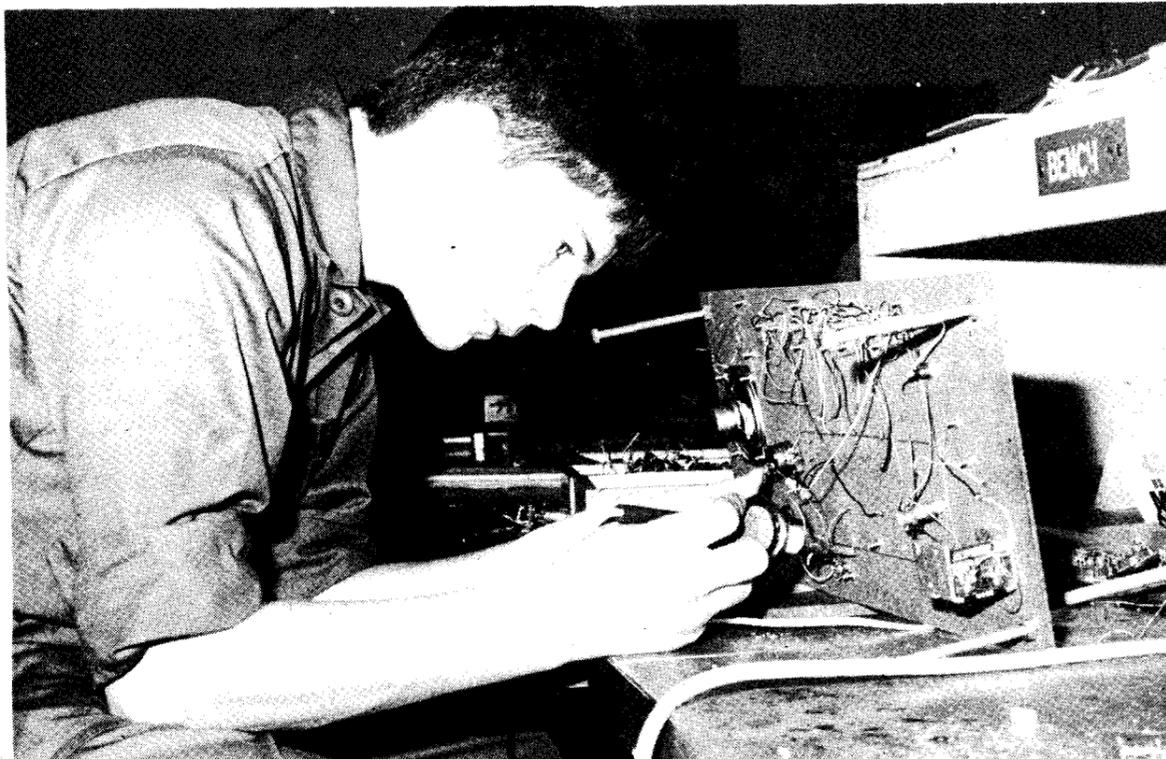
Since the program's duration varies with

each student, the format is flexible. The primary training vehicle is to let the students work on the electronic project of their choice.

Norton has about 25 project plans on file, including plans for a metal detector, audio amplifier, automotive tachometer, dwell meter and many others. He said, "What we're really after is to let them get a feel for electronics in some worthwhile project. They can perform many of the functions here that they learned in phase one."

The students are not limited to the projects on file though. "They can bring in TVs, stereos, CBs or other electronic equipment to fix or read any electronic oriented books."

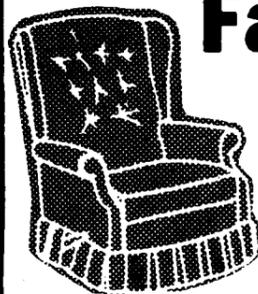
Norton pointed out that "As the students trickle out of self-paced study and wait for paced courses to begin, they need something to do. Here, we can keep them busy and give them some valuable hands-on experience at the same time."



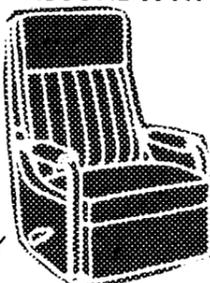
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The award was made after Anderson appeared before a board of Sergeants Major and First Sergeants, who judged him on military bearing, appearance, and knowledge.

Anderson graduated from Plummer High School, in Plummer, Minnesota. He has been in the Army for about two and one half years. His hobbies include motorcycle riding and working on his truck.



Brig. Gen. David E. Watts presents SOM citation to Spec. 4 Wendell Anderson.

New Property Movement System

WASHINGTON (AR-NEWS) — The Military Traffic Management Command has announced the testing of a new system for movement of personal property. The system, called Standard Transportation Operational Personal Property System, will

provide installation transportation officers of all the Services with a uniform system for shipping personal property.

According to MTMC, STOPPS will improve service to soldiers and their dependents through automation. The system is

expected to save the government about \$6.3 million a year.

The present system is largely manual, subject to human error and complicated by different policies and procedures in each Service.

'Superbug' Resists Pencillin

The "Superbug," a strain of Gonorrhea which is resistant to penicillin, is continuing to increase in the United States and other parts of the world.

The word comes from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. The report noted 150 cases of the "Superbug" from March 1, 1976 through May 2 of this

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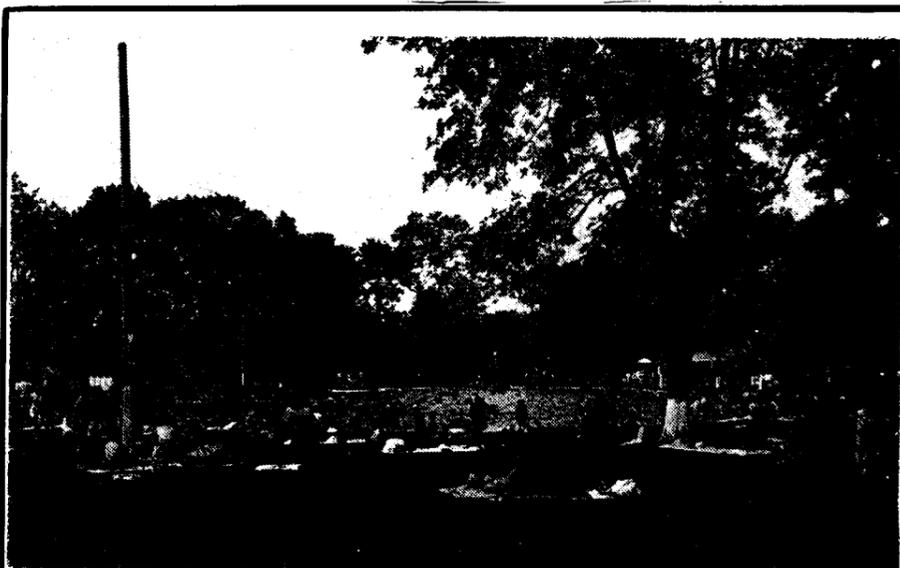
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This is the way severance pay is computed.

Basic severance allowance is one week's pay, at the rate you were getting just before involuntary separation, for each of the first 10 years of creditable service plus two weeks basic pay for each year of creditable service beyond 10 years.

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To find out definitely whether or not you are eligible for unemployment compensation, you must go to your nearest State Employment Security Office and file a claim after you are separated. Take your Social Security card, the official notice of separation by RIF, and a form regarding unemployment compensation you will be given your last day at work.

If you decide to resign rather than accept a job offer, or if you lose your job entirely, you may withdraw the money in your retirement fund if you are not otherwise eligible for optional retirement, or you may leave it in to avoid having to re-deposit it if you get another federal job.

According to information furnished individuals who leave federal service under RIF conditions, there is no advantage to leaving your retirement deductions in the fund if you have less than five years civilian service or

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2 weeks basic pay	\$ 300.00
	x 5
	\$ 1,500.00
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Basic severance allowance	\$ 3,000.00
Age Adjustment Allowance	
(10% of Basic Severance Allowance)	\$ 3,000.00
	x .10
	300.00
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(Number of years age exceeds 40)	x 5
Age Adjustment Allowance	\$ 1,500.00
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Basic Severance Allowance	\$ 3,000.00
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Total Severance Pay	\$ 4,500.00

if you do not plan to return to work in a federal agency.

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ADPA Present Merit Awards To Local Students

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Defense Preparedness Association, has announced the presentation of merit awards to outstanding students of Junior ROTC programs in Madison County.

five city high schools and two county schools that have junior ROTC programs. Criteria for selection emphasized prowess in military science and scholastic achievement.

Cadets receiving the awards were: Huntsville High School, Linda Faye Ayers, and Eric Joseph

Herring; Butler High School, George T. Fitzgerald and Debra Fletcher; Johnson High School, Janice F. Hargrove and Danny L. Barnes; Grissom High School, Mark Grasson and Bonnie Matson; Lee High

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Sparkman High School, Charles D. Jacks and Thomas K. Roeske; and Bob Jones High School, Nancy Curths and Susan Brooks.

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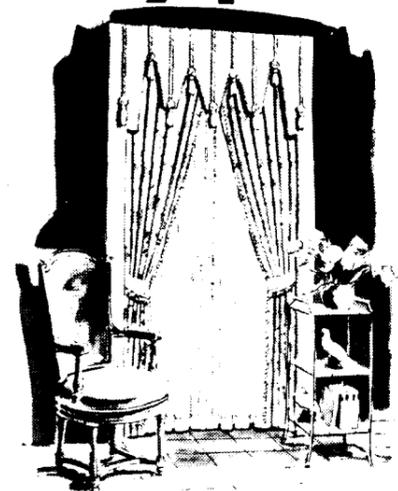


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