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Opinions Asked

Flexitime: The Latest

According to the MIRCOC Civilian Personnel Division, MIRCOC and MIRADCOM directors and office chiefs are being asked to provide comments regarding the feasibility of implementing flexitime within their organizations.

Employees in these organizations are also being surveyed to obtain their interest in such a test. Upon receipt of this information, a committee will be formed to make a final plan. The plan must then be forwarded to Headquarters, DARCOM, for approval prior to its implementation.

Under the flexitime concept, continuous fixed times of an employee's arrival and departure are replaced with a working day which is composed of two types of time—core time and flexible time. Core time is the designated during which 11 employees must be present for work. Flexible time is the time designated as part of the schedule of work hours within which employee may choose, within certain constraints, his or her time of arrival and departure from the office or shop.

The decision to consider flexitime in these local commands is based on favorable and positive results being experienced with flexitime in a number of government agencies.

Recent statistics published by the Civil Service Commission show that more than 60,000 federal employees in 50 federal ac-

tivities are now participating in the fairly new concept known as flexitime.

According to evaluation reports prepared by these activities, flexitime has proved significantly beneficial to managers, supervisors and employees. Supervisors and managers report that flexitime has resulted in employees becoming more job-oriented than time-oriented because time is now an element within their control.

Supervisors also say that some employees work best early in the morning while others are more productive when they start to work later in the day. This has resulted in an increase and improvement in both the quantity and quality of work, supervisors say.

Other significant benefits of flexitime mentioned by managers and supervisors include: retention in short-term usage of both sick and annual leave; tardiness is almost nonexistent; and it reduces traffic congestion and increases carpooling.

Employees say that flexitime has given them the feeling that they are being treated in an "adult" level and appreciate the responsibility that accompanies that feeling. They also feel they now have more access to educational classes conducted during what were previously their regular work hours, and it also gives them more opportunities to participate in personal,

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Slow It Down

Sergeant Bob Johnstone is one of the men behind the radar gun in a stepped up campaign to stop speed violations on post.

Barracks Larceny Can Happen to You

BY JEANNIE WEST

Barracks larceny is for real. It happens when you go to the shower and leave your wall locker open. It happens when you go talk to your buddy next door, and forget to secure your area. It happens when you run down the hall to the coke machine and leave your door open and your wallet sitting on your bed. Can it happen to you? YES!

According to Captain Oscar Jones, 6th Student Company commander, barracks larceny in his company isn't of an extremely high rate. "We haven't had any for awhile. Last month we had one about a camera. We did have a series of about four or five larcenies within a three week period back in February."

He does add that there have been a few isolated cases over the past three or four months, however, he says that the individual efforts and billeting arrangements have kept the number low. "With individual rooms it is not a problem like the 4th or the 8th Student Companies with open bays."

The open bays don't pose a problem for soldiers in the 8th Student Company, because they have employed a "buddy system" to keep their larceny rate down. "The open bay environment where people

can see each other's areas helps protect personal item," said Captain Porter Jones, 8th Student Company commander. "Our incidents of barracks larceny are infrequent. During a period of troop turbulence, where there is mostly short term students here, the rate is higher. We keep the larceny rate low largely due to efforts of troops who police each other possessions."

Company A recorded the first barracks larceny within first battalion in approximately 18 months. A soldier was sleeping, and the thief had no trouble gaining entrance into the room because the door was unlocked. He made off with several items.

Company A's First Sergeant Kenneth Elms feels that if the door had been locked, the incident would have never occurred. "This is the first time we have had anything like this. Usually larceny is not a problem with individual rooms and good security. I don't think that would have happened if the room had been locked."

Headquarters, Mircom appears to fare better than some of the other units, according to acting first sergeant Lesley

Willoughby. Larcenies are virtually nonexistent.

"We very seldom have a larceny around here. The small size of the rooms and security requirements of locked rooms and wall lockers have kept it down." He also attributes the small number of personnel residing in the barracks as a factor for the low rate.

It may sound like larcenies are few and far between, so why worry. There is yet another person who says that barracks larcenies are a problem. He should know; he's in on every one of them.

Ruben Young, Special Agent-In-Charge of the Redstone Resident Agency of the U.S. Army CID Command, says barracks larcenies are a problem. "They are a problem everywhere. The majority of our investigations involve larcenies."

Though no figures could be given, Redstone has about the same amount of larcenies in the barracks, in proportion to troop strength as other installations.

Ironically, Young points out that the majority of larcenies occur when the oc-

(See 'Larceny', page 9)

At Hospital

New Appointment System

The conversation goes something like this: "Central Appointments, may I help you?"

"Yes, I would like to make an appointment for Orthopedics."

"I'm sorry but they are booked, you'll have to call back on the 25th to make your appointment."

Sounds all too familiar and frustrating yet steps have been taken to correct this. The hospital announced today that starting 25 Aug. a new Central Appointments system procedure will be adopted permitting the appointment books opening on the 25th to remain open. Patients will be able to make appointments up to 6 weeks in advance with additional future appointments being made available on a weekly basis.

In order for the new procedure to function

Insurance Company Buys Civilian Employee Names

A local insurance agent recently bought your name from the Army. Sometime soon he will probably contact you to see if you want to expand your life insurance coverage.

If that surprises you, it should not. The company made a perfectly proper request under the federal Freedom of Information Act and paid the cost of computer time and other charges.

What it bought was a listing of all Army civilian employees of MIRCOM, MIRADCOM, Patriot, MMCS and other activities serviced by the MIRCOM Civilian Personnel Directorate.

And what it got was exactly that, a list of names only. Before the Federal Privacy Act came along two years ago, the company could have bought not only a list of names but of home addresses as well. The government is no longer required to divulge home addresses and does not.

When the insurance agent calls, what you decide is up to you, just as it always has been. Don't be surprised, however, if he knows you work for the government.

Flexitime

(From front page)

family, church and community activities.

Although there are several different flexitime models, the one being considered locally is commonly referred to as the "flexitime" concept.

Below is a chart which best illustrates the flexitime concept. As indicated, the plan identifies the flexible work-hour parameters as 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with the core time (time in which everyone must be present for work) being 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a half hour designated for lunch. Under the test plan, a participant will preselect a

effectively, patients who are unable to keep their appointments must call Central Appointments and cancel so that the appointment may be made available to another patient. A recent study indicates that as high as 10-15 percent of available medical care at Redstone Arsenal is wasted monthly by patients who make appointments and then, for one reason or another, fail to keep them without cancelling. It is this 10-15 percent "no show" rate that our community must reduce in order to provide greater availability of health care to all recipients. With an effective reduction of "no shows," and the newly instated open appointments system, the hospital hopes to reduce overall waiting time to receive an appointment for specific clinics. The hospital desires to eliminate the telephone conversation which began this article to the greatest extent possible.

Army Aviator Is Deputy at RASA

An officer who is an Infantryman and an aviator, Colonel Clement A. Wyllie, Jr., has been named the Deputy Commander of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

His last station was Ft. Rucker where he was Director of Flight Standardization, an extension of the Department of Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Plans.

He and his wife are from the Chattanooga area, and they reside in Decatur.

"I'm looking forward to my duties as the deputy in RASA," he said.

Previous assignments include serving as aviation officer of the Continental Army Command and the Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Wyllie entered the Army from Tennessee in 1945. He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska and a master of science degree from the University of Southern California.

starting time on the hour, half hour or quarter hour between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m., thereby determining his or her ending time.

Once selected, this becomes the employee's assigned work schedule until another "open season" for selection is available. "Open seasons" will be established on a quarterly basis. For example: an employee selects to start to work at 6:45 a.m. The work schedule would then end at 3:15 p.m. (8 hours worked plus 30 minutes lunch period). This new starting time would then become the employee's new work schedule until it is changed during an "open season."

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Questions? Call 876-4161



HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hase, Jr., smile after he received the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award recently from MG Charles F. Means. Hase, assistant project manager and technical director for the Patriot project, was cited for his key role over four years in the proof-of-principle and limited engineering development phases of the Patriot program.

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From Dropout To Doctorate

True success stories are often rare, however, the Missile and Munitions Center and School has at least one.

Dr. Harvey Hamilton was recently graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a doctorate in Educational Administration and Higher Education. Not bad for a high school drop-out who was kicked out of the Army for low test scores.

Hamilton dropped out of Douglasville High School in his hometown of Bay Minette, Ala. near Mobile. Leaving home at age 13 he went to live with a great aunt.

When he turned 17 he joined the Army and was then sent to Korea. His test papers caught up with him there and out he went.

"That, I think, was the biggest challenge of my life," he said. "I was determined to show those people."

He returned home where he finished high school. The five days after being employed in a saw mill, his left arm was crushed, facing amputation just above the wrist.

With the damages he received, he went to Alabama A&M where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in General Science in 1962.

Four years later he earned a Master of Science degree from the same school in 1966. This was followed by a Master of Education degree in 1972 and another Master of Education degree in 1974.

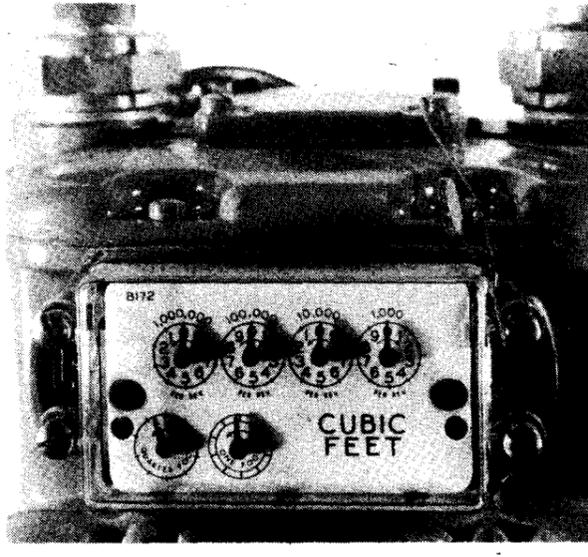
Hamilton began working at MMCS in 1966. Through his job he came in second as the Army Handicapped Employee of the Year.

"I plan to serve ten more years with civil service and retire when I'm in my mid-50's," Hamilton said. "I plan to stay with civil service because I like what it offers me. I don't play to get out just because of the degree."

Hamilton said that he had promised the commandant of the school something before he left for Oklahoma. "I told him that I would bring back my doctorate when I returned."



Possible Future Fixtures For Redstone Residents



He said that his family is happy, "real happy," he exclaimed. Hamilton is the father of twins, a son and a daughter, age 15, and a son age 10. His wife Sara has a degree in home economics.

Hamilton's thesis was "A Survey of Staff and Faculty Attitudes Toward In-Service Training in the United States Army Missile

Utilities Metering Considered Here

Redstone Arsenal is one of six Army installations being considered for a two-year utilities metering test that may lead to residents of military housing being charged for energy consumption in excess of a predetermined reasonable amount.

Metering of utilities to individual military residences here is expected to begin around January 1 if Redstone is included in the test, which will involve at least 10,000 family housing units at defense installations. There are 1171 houses here.

Other Army installations being considered for the test are Yuma Proving Ground and Forts Riley, Eustis, Leavenworth and Meade.

Congress proposed metering in the belief that military families getting free utilities lack incentive to conserve and tend to use more than they would paying a utilities charge.

It is estimated metering will result in energy savings of more than 20 per cent and save enough money in two years to pay for installation of meters.

Test installations are being selected based on geographical location and the amount of metering already in place.

The schedule for implementing the test calls for meters to be installed by the first of the year. There is a two-year test period to establish consumption norms, with charges for excessive use taking effect January 1, 1980.

It is not known at this time whether the charges will be based on costs of utilities to installations, which usually are lower than private residential rates, or if meter reading and billing costs will be included.

Water and sewage will not be metered.

and Munitions Center and School."

"I dedicated at least 16 hours a day to my studies," he said. "I wanted to get my thesis done in one semester, so I worked a double shift to get the job done on time."

Since his return, Hamilton has taken over as manager of the MMCS portion of the Army-Wide Training literature program.

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It is not easy to take a photograph of Willie Kroelinger. He spends almost eight hours of every working day in the semi-blackness of the Photo Lab's black and white printing room.

When he is not in the dark, his face is usually obscured by either a camera or photographic periodical. And besides, in his gruffest grouchy old man voice he says, "I always stay on the back end of a camera. Photographers make me look like an old man, 80 years old."

Photography is more than a job to Willie. "I grew up in photography," he said. "It's the only way I've made a living since I left the carnival which I was with for three seasons."

Of his carnival days, he said, "I was a shillman. A shillman is paid by the carnival to play the games. He always wins, which makes the customers think if he can win, so can I." While his hands and mind speed through the endless task of enlarging the daily load of prints, Willie adds, "The carnival is the only place in the world it's ethical to steal five dollars a day. Everyone steals five dollars a day, but any more than that and you're considered a dirty thief."

In a lifetime of watching the world through a camera lens, Willie has formed some strong opinions—and he never hesitates to voice them.

Willie's career began as an assistant to his father. "My father was in photography since 1913. When he died in 1965 he was 75 years old." As a sidelight, he added, "The day before he passed away he did a sitting of two very rambunctious kids."

"When my father started out the only available means of photography was an eight by 10 view camera," Willie remembered. Now used only in studios, the eight by 10 view cameras immortalized photographers as the men who fiddled with all the bulky, mysterious gadgets before hiding under a black hood to take a picture. With pride that he has carried with him for more than four decades, Willie beams, "I used to carry my dad's camera for him because I was young and had a strong back."



Kroelinger: On the front end of the camera.

Recalling some of the rough times, Willie said, "Daddy's studio burned in the early '30s. We had no insurance and \$30 to our name." Pausing at the enlarger for a moment, his thoughts linger on an obviously satisfying accomplishment. "The Christmas after the fire I bought Dad an eight by 10 view camera. I paid for it in payments of \$10 a month."

In 1943 Willie was drafted into the Army. For the next three years he worked with still, aerial and motion pictures. After his discharge, he worked with Thiokol Chemical Company for a few years.

Willie joined civil service in 1960, when the photo lab was in building 4500. "It was a one man empire," Willie said. "I did it all."

With the air of a man that really enjoys being a "cantankerous old coot," he

asserts, "I've never been sorry I got into photography, I've always been sorry I got into civil service though."

Now a Huntsville resident, he is originally from Gadsden and attended the Progressive School of Photography in New Haven, Conn. He observed, "Over the years photography has changed a lot. A good photographer can make as much as \$50,000 a year now. It's more of an art form now than just a trade, and there's so much information available on the subject. Seminars are being held all the time."

Willie has been a photographer now for 48 years. He has shot, developed and printed untold thousands of pictures. There is only one thing he has yet to do in his chosen field—and that is to tire of it. Here's hoping he never does.

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To Air Force Captain Kenneth Shepard, gems are more than just beautiful stones, they are a hobby. He spends much of his spare time behind the polishing wheel freeing these natural beauties from their dirty covering.

He is into lapidary, the art of cutting and polishing precious or semi-precious gems. He takes pleasure and satisfaction from changing crusty rocks into objects of beauty.

"These stones don't come out of the ground looking like you would buy them in a store," Shepard said. "In fact, if you saw one in its raw state, chances are you would think that is just another rock and throw it away."

Shepard started his hobby while on a recent tour in the Philippines. He was in a craft shop when another airman in his command demonstrated his own handiwork to the captain.

"He was showing me all his equipment, and offered to help me learn to do this type of thing," he explained. "It wasn't long afterward that I started getting into doing all my own."

Polishing stones is not as easy as it may seem. "For example, Opal is a very soft stone. Also the fiery colors that you see are often only on the surface, if they are there at all," he continued. "Sometimes, they are just very milky and the colors are barely visible."

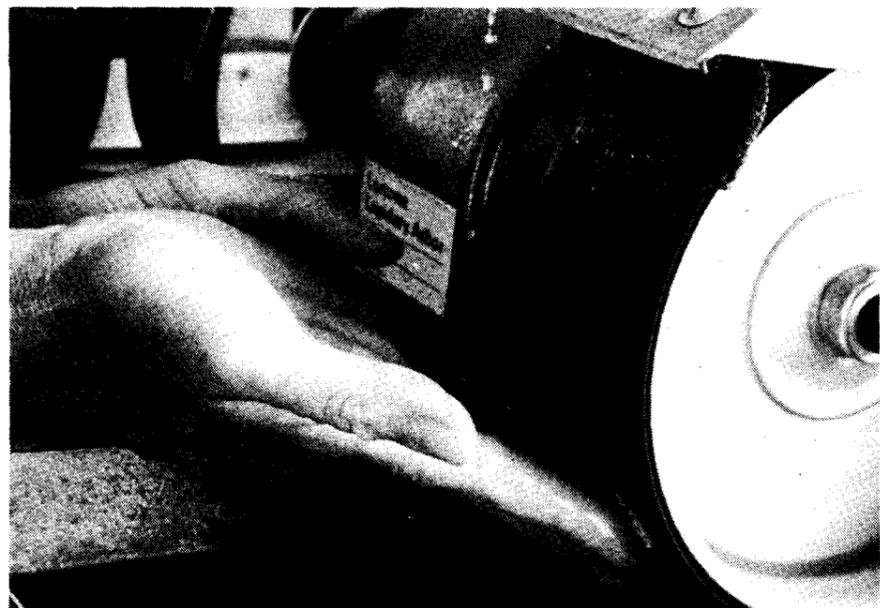
For some stones it almost doesn't pay to do the work yourself, because commercial producers can do the work cheaper. "Topaz is not worth doing, as by the time you tally up the time, cost of the stone and such, you will find that you could go into the jewelry store and buy it cheaper."

Though Shepard has worked with many different types of stones and gems, he has not worked with any real precious ones.

"At the craft shops you are limited to what types of stones or gems that you can work with, due to the machinery. It takes different tools and machines to work with diamonds, or any other precious gem."

He said that cost prohibits his purchasing his own equipment. "It is much like a photographer setting up his own dark room for the first time. The cost is very high."

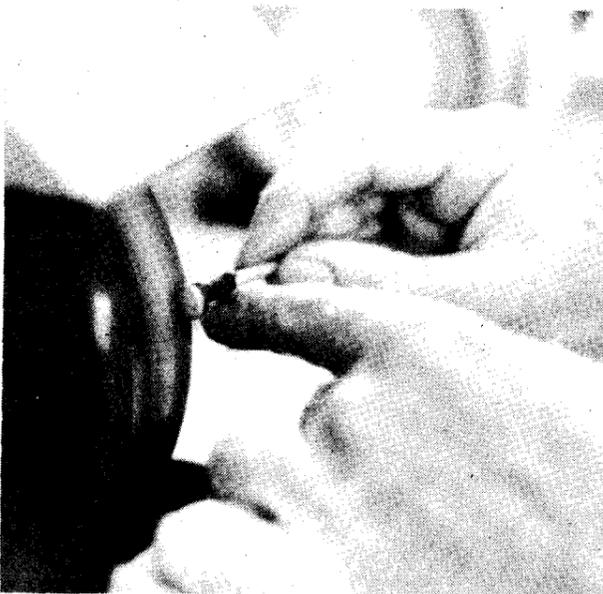
Shepard says that his new found hobby is fascinating. "It's a relaxing hobby. It takes patience, but I really enjoy it."



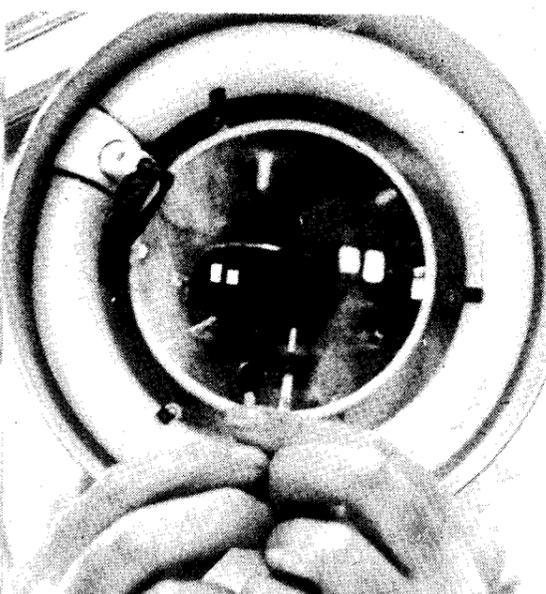
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Play-off Softball

A Company Edges 6th Students

In an exciting, pressure packed softball play-off contest, Company A came from behind to defeat the 6th Student Company 8-6 in the semi-final game Friday. The two teams played the championship game Monday night.

With all other teams eliminated from the competition, Company A and the 6th Students battled it out before a spirited crowd for an hour and a half before Company A finally pulled ahead for good. A loss would have meant elimination for Alfa, but they came through in the clutch. Trailing 5-2 in the fourth inning, Alfa scored three runs to tie it up and later went ahead, never to fall behind again. Jan Johnson came through with the big hit for Redstone when he singled up the middle to drive in two runs and tie the score.

Company A lost their first game, but was invincible afterwards. Meddac edged Alfa 8-7 by scoring seven runs in the final inning, and Company A's hope of winning the championship looked slim. Now, with only one game left, Alfa has a good chance of winning.

The other games Company A played were all one-sided victories. They demolished the

7th Student Company 20-0 on Roger Henley's three hit pitching, and 20 hits to back him up. Johnny Chandler homered in that contest.

The 5th Student Company also feel victim to Henley's masterful pitching and Alfa's tight defense, losing 12-0. Jay Johnson had a homer and three hits, and Jeff Dixon also had three hits to lead the winners.

The 291st MP's found Henley and Alfa too hot to handle, losing 11-1. Jay Johnson connected for another round tripper in that contest.

Company B, the only team to beat Alfa in the regular season, couldn't do much with powerful Company A in the playoffs. Bravo played well, but lost 5-1.

Although a powerful team in the regular season, Bravo was handled fairly easily in post season play. After walking over the 7th Student Company 16-11 in their first game, Bravo lost to Company A and the MP's, 16-13. In the game against the Cops, Bravo was beaten on a 15-run MP rally in the third and fourth innings of that contest.

In the other play-off games, the results were just about as expected. The MP's whipped the 4th Student Company 10-6.

Rudolpho Guana homered in that game, and Gene Brewer had a double and triple for the Cops.

The 7th Student Company scored three runs in the final inning to eliminate the 4th Students 7-6. The 7th Students also beat Meddac 20-16. Randy Hoerth hit for the cycle with a homer, triple, double, and single in a closing cause for Meddac. Marc Hulse also homered for Meddac.

The 6th Student Company stomped the 5th Student Company 13-4. Vanostrum homered for the 6th.

The 6th Students, playing surprisingly well, also beat Meddac 16-9, and the MP's 13-3.

Much credit must be given to both the 6th Student Company, for beating the favored teams, and Company A, for keeping their composure after the first game loss. May the best team win.

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Fishing Chances Abound in Area

A soldier called in the other day with a complaint, saying there was no place around here where he could go fishing. If that's your problem, read on.

Firstly, north Alabama offers some of the finest fishing in the Southeast. Soldiers at Redstone are in an excellent position to enjoy this sport. They can buy a state resident fishing license for \$3.25, rather than a more costly non-resident license.

Also, Special Services has boats and motors, as well as two canoes, for use by soldiers. These are loaned without cost, usually for an unlimited period of time. If a soldier has a car with a trailer hitch, he or she is ready to seek out a prime boat fishing spot.

Redstone itself has many places to fish. Its creeks and numerous ponds challenge everyone from advanced angler to lazy-afternoon pole fisherman. If you fish on post, you do need a special Redstone per-

mit, available from the Game Warden's Office for \$5.00. Two areas, Bradford Sinks and the Test Area No. 2 ponds are open only on weekends because of their location within missile and laser ranges.

At all on-post fishing sites, the Game Wardens have built registers, and ask all users to sign in and out and to list their catch for the purpose of record-keeping.

Other locations, both on- and off-post,, include the Tennessee River. The river offers numerous spots for both bank-fishing and boat-fishing. The bank is easily accessible at most points in the Huntsville-Madison County area, and many public boat ramps are available. There are two on the arsenal. Virtually all fish native to the Southeast can be found in the Tennessee or its backwaters.

A nearby commercial location is Lady Anne Lake, just off Highway 20 West, about four miles from Gate 9. Several record bass

have been taken from the natural, spring-fed lakes also stocked with crappie, pike, muskie, trout, pickerel and bream. Boat rentals and bait are available at the lake, which is open 24 hours. Admission is \$1.50.

Another commercial location is Madison County Lake just outside Gurley on Highway 72 East, about 25 miles from Huntsville. Hours are from dawn to dusk, with \$1.00 admission. Rentals and bait are available.

The large area of Guntersville Lake, a public site, is a favorite of boat fishermen seeking bass. There are good bait and tackle shops available, but few bank fishing spots, and no rental facilities. Guntersville can be reached by either taking Highway 431 south, or following Highway 231 south and turning left on County Road 66 at Morgan City. Both routes are about 40 miles.

HITL Results

Redstone Military 8 — IBM 1

SINGLES

- Joe Wells (RM) defeated Charles Hooks (IBM) 6-1, 6-4
- Don McNabb (IBM) defeated Bill Denny (RM) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
- Ed Lee (RM) defeated Tim Lee (IBM) 6-1, 7-6.
- Mike Burns (RM) defeated Mike Politas (IBM) 6-0, 6-7, 6-1.
- Argie Haddock (RM) defeated Dale Stamps (IBM) 6-2, 6-3
- Sid Roberts (RM) defeated James Burgess (IBM) 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

- Wells/Lee (RM) defeated Hooks/McNabb (IBM) 6-2, 6-3
- Burns/Denny (RM) defeated Lee/Canerossi (IBM) 7-6, 6-2
- Roberts/Haddock (RM) defeated Politas/Stamps (IBM) 6-0, 6-2

Bowlers Meet

The AMC bowling league is reorganizing for the coming season with the opening night of league action set for Wednesday, September 7.

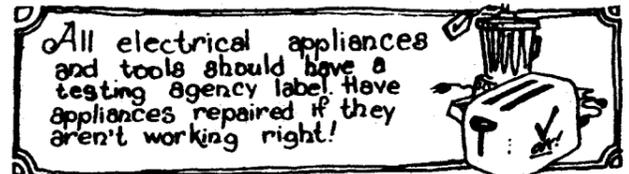
The league comprised of DA civilians and military personnel at Redstone, bowls the 6 p.m. shift on Wednesday evenings at the Parkway Lanes. A pre-season meeting of team captains is planned for Wednesday, August 31, at the Parkway.

Individual bowlers who might be interested in joining a team in the AMC league may contact Cortes Shepherd at 876-1400 or George Johnson at 876-5067.

Hunter Orientation

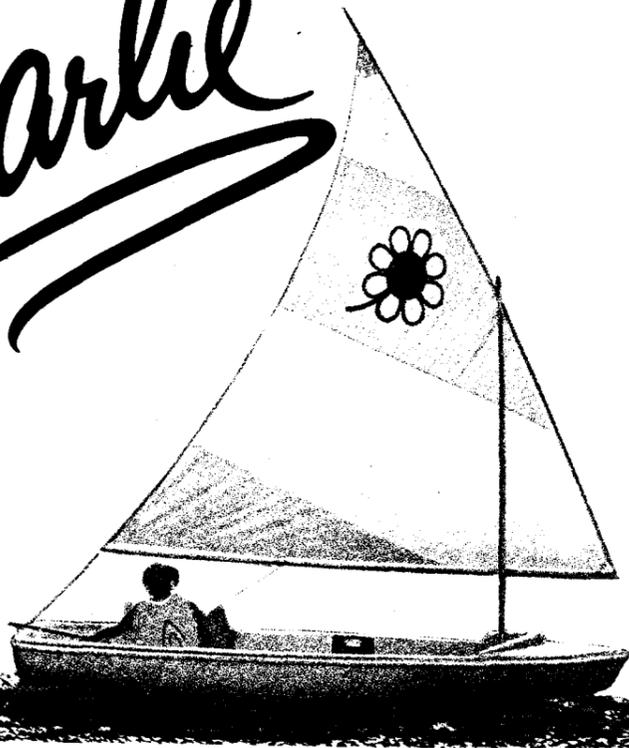
The first session of the annual orientation for persons wanting to hunt on the arsenal will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. The orientation will be repeated the following Saturday, August 28, and on Saturday October 1 and Sunday October 9.

The orientation is required of everyone applying for permission to hunt on the arsenal.



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Preparation Smooths Overseas Moves

The Army has never been short on offering its soldiers the chance to travel to countries throughout the world. However, the first time a soldier does make an overseas move, if he is not properly prepared, it can turn into a genuine O. D. green colored nightmare.

When a soldier comes down on levy from the Department of the Army, he will be notified through his unit by Military Personnel. An appointment is then set up to enable him to talk with those folks about where he is going, and other special considerations of the move.

According to Mary Jane Maddock at personnel, several things are decided at that interview. First, if a soldier has dependents, whether or not they will travel with him.

"For a soldier to obtain command sponsorship so that he might take his family, he must be going to a command sponsored area, and meet rank, and service requirements.

The areas that allow for dependents are Europe, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Alaska, Okinawa, and portions of Korea and Japan. Those who might be on orders to other areas, should check with personnel.

If a soldier is going to one of these areas he or she must be an E-4 or above with two years or more in service, and have at least three years remaining on active duty to take dependents.

Requests for passports may also be taken care of at this time. Soldiers going overseas normally do not need passports themselves, however, their dependents do. Soldiers on special assignments may need passports. If this is the case, the orders will specify.

The next thing on a soldier's mind will more than likely be, "What am I going to do with all my junk?"

Transportation will answer all questions about moving household goods and hold baggage. Virginia Arnold of that office recommends that soldiers go to Transportation as soon as they receive their orders. This will give both parties adequate time to get everything in order to make sure of a complete and correct shipment.

Arnold specifies that no one in that office can give entitlements over the phone, as each case is different, and all entitlements are contained within the orders.

However, as the soldier talks to one of

the counselors, he will soon be told of total entitlements, what can and cannot be shipped, and advice on shipping time.

Soldiers are all entitled to ship hold baggage. How much a soldier is allowed to ship depends on his rank. Small items including clothing can be shipped by air, however, anything such as a television or stereo must be shipped by surface routes. This takes longer than an air shipment, and soldiers should have their things packed and sent off in plenty of time for it to arrive at their next duty station the same time they do.

If a soldier is eligible to send his car to his new destination, he should carefully check on certain requirements necessary for the vehicle to conform to another nation's standards before deciding.

Auto insurance should also be looked at before shipping an auto. Since most stateside companies will not cover a car driven in a foreign nation, it will be necessary to obtain insurance on the economy of that nation. That can cost.

When getting ready to ship, many people find themselves in the dilemma of having many donatable items, and are at a loss for where to donate.

There are several charitable organizations within the Huntsville area, and about all of them will provide a pick-up service for large or bulky items. There are also several pick-up points near post that can be used for smaller articles.

Getting shots are the most painful part of going overseas. The area you will be entering will dictate the shots to be taken. It is important that the shots are taken. Should you show up at your port call without them, you are in for big trouble.

When you get your orders, check with the people at the Troop Health Clinic for times and dates to receive them.

When your port call comes through, there are some things to keep in mind about arriving at your embarkation point. First, there are limited transient quarters at these places. Try to arrive there as close to the assigned time, without being late, as possible. This will cut down on the time that is necessary for seat warming in the waiting area.

Second, weight your accompanied air baggage BEFORE getting in the check line. There is no mercy shown at a Military Airlift Command Terminal. If it's too heavy, then it will be shipped as hold baggage. Always allow some poundage for



the difference in scale calibration.

The third, and possibly the most important item, is do not show up for your flight drunk or stoned. The people at the terminals know every symptom, and no matter how it is disguised, you will inevitably get caught.

On the same hand, do not smuggle contraband on board the aircraft. Leave the booze, drugs, and weapons somewhere else. Those who check you at a military air terminal make their commercial counterparts look like amateurs. Don't forget,

they are military also, and know all the tricks. Besides, getting caught may get you bounced off the flight, and place you in a AWOL status.

One final note. There are some things that you should have on your person when checking in to your port. They are dog tags, I.D. card, orders, and shot records. If there are dependents traveling with you, they should have I.D. cards, and passports in hand.

Got everything packed? Ready to go? Bon voyage!

GI Advances Are Just That!

(ARNEWS) — Veterans Administration officials caution GI Bill students that advance payment of educational allowances, which can amount to as much as two month's benefits at the start of a school term, are just that—an advance on future allowances.

If a student requests advance payment, and the school agrees to process it, the normal interval until the first recurring monthly VA check is received will be 80 to 85 days.

For example, if a veteran accepts advance payment upon registering Sept. 12, it will represent allowances for classroom attendance during September and October. No additional benefits will be paid until Dec. 1, covering class attendance for November. Subsequent checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

Anticipated financial requirements during the first three months of the new school term should be considered now, the VA officials say.

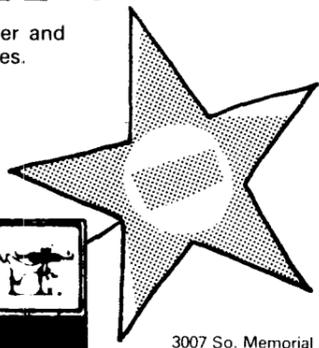
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Barracks Thief's Modus Operandi

"I know everyone in my barracks. Most of them think I'm a pretty straight guy, including my roommate. The gang in the orderly room figures I'm pretty squared away. My boots are always shined, my uniform pressed, and my hair cut.

"Yes, I know everyone. I know where everyone lives, and what types of things they have in their rooms. The guy down the hall has a stereo I would like to get my hands on. Maybe sometime I will. I am a barracks thief.

"Am I afraid of getting caught? No, not at all. It's always too easy for me to make my haul without anyone suspecting. Most of the people here almost issue invitations for me to get into their rooms.

"They leave the door open when they go shower. They never lock up their money, or put it in the bank. It's usually all wadded up in the pocket of their jeans, or in their wallet.

"There was some jerk downstairs last week that kept flashing around lots of money. It was getting pretty close to payday too. He doesn't flash it around anymore. Fact is, he asked me this morning for ten bucks. I gave it to him, no sweat. After all, it was his money.

"Some of these people around here really trust to luck. They never bother to mark their valuable items, or even keep a record of them in the company safe. They figure I guess, that it will never happen to them. But when it does, they go crying to the MP's, but nothing can be done. I've gotten it hocked before they know it's gone.

"I don't always rip people off when they go into the shower. Sometimes I wait for a better opportunity. Like, those guys on the first floor. They go off for a few hours at night, or even a whole weekend, leaving their windows wide open. It's a cinch to climb up through the window and push out the screen.

"I've even gotten so good that I can go into an unlocked room while the guys are in there sleeping, and clean house. With a pair of leather gloves, and smooth soled shoes, I can disappear without a trace.

"Someday I might get caught, but that's just the risk I take. As long as people make it so easy, why should I quit? The fruits of their labors are there just for the taking; and I do."

Larceny

(From front page)

cupant is in the area. "When he's in the area, he's more negligent than if he leaves for the day. "If he leaves for the day, he will lock up his door and wall locker," he added. "But if he leaves just to go to the next room and talk to his buddy, he won't think to lock things up."

Will a barracks larcenist take anything not nailed down? Not really. The majority of items that are stolen are valuable. "The items that are normally taken are of high value such as cameras, radios, stereos and cash," said Young. "The majority of these items are never recovered, due to a lack of serial numbers and other identifying data."

If the victim has the serial number of an item, then it can be recovered more easily. "If serial numbers are available, they can be put into the National Crime Information Center, and maybe it won't turn up right away, but chances are it will turn up sooner or later." A record of these serial numbers are also used as proof of ownership.

"If we find an item, even if we know that it belongs to a person, unless he has some identifying data such as serial number, he cannot claim ownership."

One identification method that is used in many urban areas, is the use of a small engraver, whereby the owner can engrave his initials, or social security number of the item. Another method is recording serial numbers. Units have cards that can be filled out by individuals that record item, description, and serial number. These cards are normally kept in the company safe.

The larceny of cash is another problem. "If payment is in cash, it would be wise to keep money in a checking account," said Young. "We recommend the JUMPS check to bank option."

Young stressed the importance of not keeping large amounts of cash on hand. "If a soldier gets paid in cash, and cannot get it to a bank before it closes, most companies allow it to be turned over to the company

safe on receipt until he can get to the bank."

Young had other suggestions to prevent soldiers from becoming victims of a barracks thief. "Keep wall lockers, rooms, and windows secure at all times. Two or three locks are better than one. Just because a room is locked, don't trust it to just that. A thief trying to get into more than one lock will make more noise and draw attention to himself," said Young.

"Everyone in the barracks should be alert to strangers or suspicious persons in the billets. Report them to the CQ or the orderly room. Don't leave small high value items sitting out. Put things such as radios and jewelry in a locked wall locker. Lock all windows and report faulty locks," added Young.

If a soldier does become a victim, there are certain things that are a must for a speedy apprehension. First, don't touch anything and call the MP's IMMEDIATELY. Young advised, "Don't wait until the next morning. Don't even wait two hours. Call right away."

The majority of barracks thieves are just the "guy next door" and there is nothing that sets him apart from other more honest soldiers. If a person looks like he is in a room or area where he doesn't belong, report him, or find out what he is doing. You might prevent a theft.

Preventive measures are the best assurance against barracks theft. You might become the next victim. And, what is it they say about an ounce of prevention?

Girl Scouts Register

Girl Scout registration for new and old scouts will be held Friday, August 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, August 20, from 10 a.m. to 1, at building 114.

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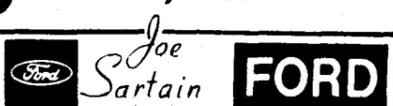
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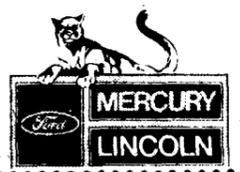
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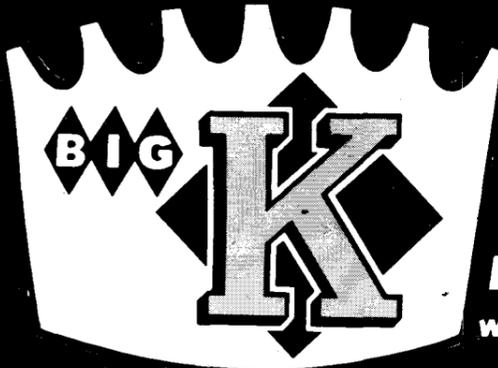
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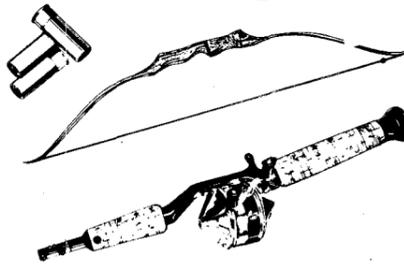
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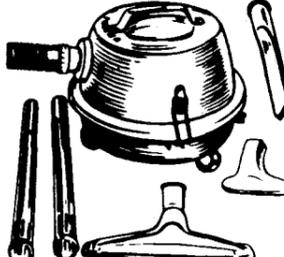
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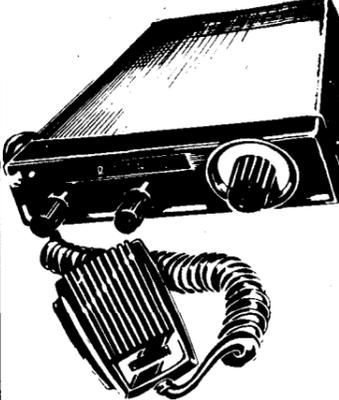
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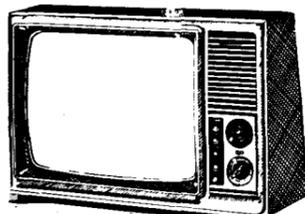
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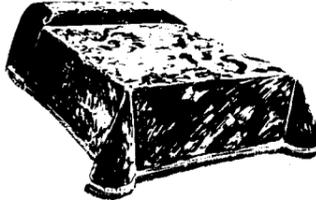
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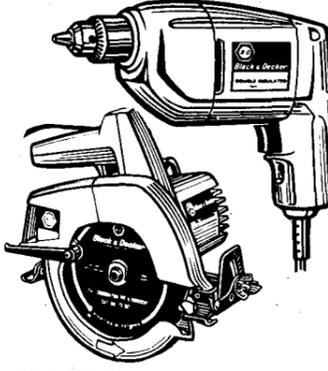
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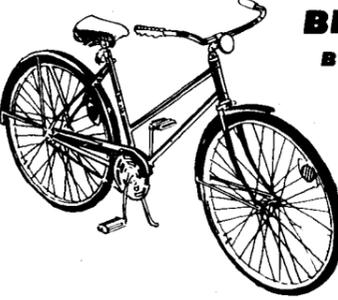
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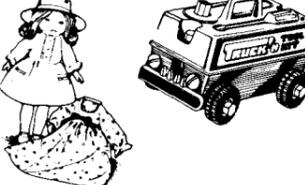
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SMALLER CARS

Americans are being asked to buy small cars that use less gas, and President Carter has warned that "Those citizens who insist on driving large, unnecessarily powerful cars must expect to pay more for that luxury." A tax penalty/

rebate system would provide increased incentive. For example, if a person buys a 1978 car that gets 12.0 but less than 12.5 miles per gallon of gasoline, an excise tax of \$449 would be imposed on that "gas guzzler" for the first year, with a gradual increase each year through 1985, remaining constant thereafter. However, if a new auto buyer selects a car which gets 27.0 miles per gallon, there would be a rebate of \$299.00.

HOME INSULATION

Home insulation may be the most significant, single investment a homeowner will make in terms of saving energy and money. Under the President's program, individuals who take the initiative to weatherize their

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homes will be eligible for a tax credit of 25 per cent of the first \$800 invested in insulation and 15 per cent of the next \$1,400. Whether insulating on their own or taking advantage of a weatherization service, homeowners would find that the cost of insulation would soon be offset by the savings on both heating and cooling utility bills.

APPLIANCES

The proposed National Energy Plan asks household appliance users to play an important role in energy conservation. Since the benefits that modern appliances offer must be paid for in energy, avoid convenience electrical gadgets which offer little more than an increase in energy consumption and utility bills.

Be conservation conscious; turn off electric lights, TV, radio, etc., when they are not needed.

Most utility companies suggest that consumers avoid prolonged use of heavy appliances, such as clothes dryers, dishwashers, ovens, etc., during peak-load times, generally in the early morning, late afternoon and early evening hours. Every kilowatt hour not used is energy and money saved.

All citizens—military and civilian—must share the responsibility of guiding the United States into an energy-secure 21st century. Undertaking voluntary conservation efforts now will ensure that future generations of Americans have the energy necessary for survival.

4.2% Pay Raise

Final notice has been received in the MIRCOC Civilian Personnel Division that a 4.2 per cent cost of living increase for civil service employees will be effective Sept. 1. The increase will be reflected in Oct. 1 checks.

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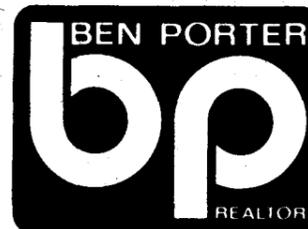
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Summer Workers Honored In Ceremony Here

Fun in the sun during the summer of '77 meant a job at Redstone for more than 200 student aids who are now turning their thoughts toward return to school.

Certificates of proficiency were issued to 62 of the summer aids, student aids, or CAC aids in a ceremony at Rocket Auditorium. The honors were presented by Luther Adams, Chief, Civilian Personnel.

In her remarks Adams said that co-workers and supervisors had highly complimented this year's youth for their initiative and attitudes. He also commended the group for beginning early in life making positive decisions in regard to their careers.

Supervisors of the aids recommended for the certificates 92 persons from which the

awardees were selected. The criteria for recommendation was outstanding performance on the job to include personality traits.

In conjunction with the awards ceremony 19 summer employees presented an hour long talent program of musical and dance selections.



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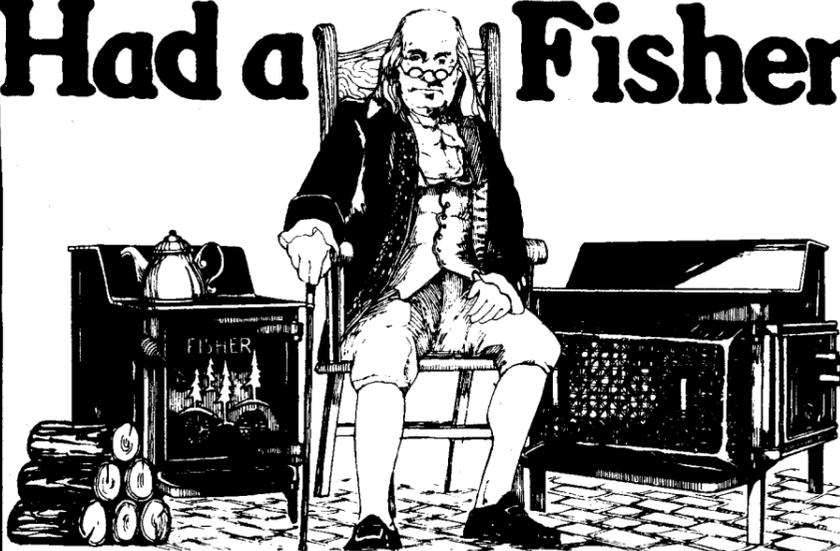
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New Name Plates

Modern name plates are being placed on quarters in the family housing area at Redstone—an entirely different type that offers improvement over the old system from the standpoint of appearance and economy.

Future savings as the result of the use of the new signs is expected to reach as much as \$12,000 annually.

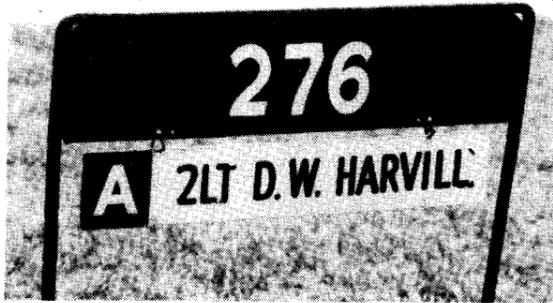
In the past each time a new occupant moved into quarters, a wooden sign had to be painted with his or her name and rank, then installed on a stand in front of the quarters.

The old signs were easily pilfered or vandalized, were non-reflective, became rusty and unsightly, and were expensive to paint and erect plus the fact there was often a delay in having them painted and installed.

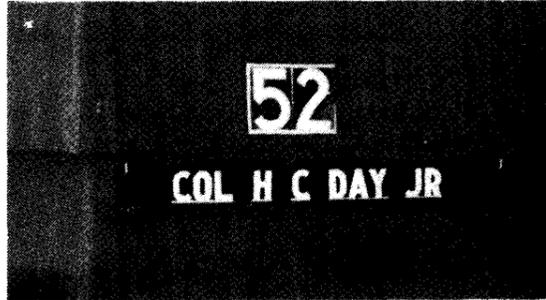
New name plates consist of a painted cast aluminum plate with a raceway for holding letters, and can be permanently affixed to the building with only the letters changed as the occupant changes. The letters are reflective, attractive, replaceable and can be used repeatedly. Since the plate is attached to the building, it is not subject to damage or easily pilfered.

Placement of letters is done on a self-help basis. When an occupant is assigned quarters he or she will be issued the appropriate letters and told how to place them in the raceway on the quarters. When the occupant leaves, the letters would be turned in or collected by the Housing Inspector during clearance procedures.

The chief of the RASA Housing Management Division, said that as the new



This sign is an example of what can happen when the old type name plates are used. It is now 1st Lt. D. W. Harvill, but in order to have the correct sign, a new one would have to be painted, resulting in cost and delay. With the new plates, the lieutenant would be issued the correct letter to install in his name plate.



Readily visible new name plates are being installed on quarters in the housing area on Redstone. Letters are reflective, replaceable, and can be used repeatedly.

plate hooks are installed throughout the post, notices will appear in the Daily Bulletin telling occupants where they may get the signs to install. She said signs would be available from the Furniture Management Branch in Bldg. 3653.

Three Chaplains Change Jobs

Staff Chaplain Col. William I. Wetzel has announced assignment changes for three members of his staff at Redstone.

Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald Martin, who has been serving with the Alcohol and Drug office, and Chaplain (Capt.) Steven Olsen, formerly assigned to the Bicentennial Chapel, have moved to the Post Chapel on Patton Road. Their main duties will be with the School Brigade at MMCS.

Chaplain (Capt.) Alfred Minor has transferred from the Post Chapel to the Bicentennial Chapel as fund custodian and to assist in serving permanent party military personnel.

The newest member of the chaplain's staff, Martin, came to Redstone in January from Korea. Originally from Clinton, Iowa, he attended Minnesota Bible College and is a graduate of Nebraska Christian College and of Lincoln Seminary. He has done graduate work at the University of New Mexico. The Martins have two children, Danny, 13 and D.J., 4.



Newest Chaplain: Gerald Martin

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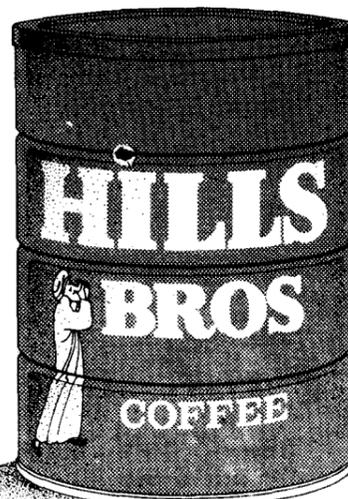
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READING: SPEED AND COMPREHENSION IMPROVEMENT

(CE-R24 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Martha L. Larson; B.S.Ed., M.Ed., Ed. Spec.; Reading Consultant and Part-time Instructor, UAH

Schedule: Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 14-Nov. 16
Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$65 for course, materials and video-aids included
A course providing individuals with an opportunity to improve their rate of reading and comprehension. Used will be an eyespan trainer to improve visual perception, a pacing guide to improve rate, and study-type exercises.

BASIC MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

(CE-R32 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Jack D. Goodman; D.V.M.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Athens
Schedule: Mon.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12-Nov. 14
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An introductory course concerning medical words and fundamental descriptions of anatomical structures and physiological functions of the body's systems.

KNOW YOUR CAR

(CE-R40 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Claude B. Batt; Car Repair Specialist and Assistant Manager, Bill Powers Garage
Schedule: Tues.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 13 - Nov. 15
Location: 109 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An introduction to your car, designed to acquaint you with how your car operates and the proper upkeep. Information on the basic parts and systems, operating functions, and maintenance requirements will be covered as well as how to make basic repairs with simple tools.

ESTATE PLANNING

(CE-R44 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Bruce E. Williams; B.A., J.D.; Attorney at Law
Schedule: Mon.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 14
Location: 109 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

A course designed to acquaint the general public with various mechanisms and associated tax/management techniques available in successful estate planning. Such tools as testamentary disposition, gifts, marital deduction, trusts and insurance will be discussed.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

(CE-R46 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Helen B. McKnight; B.S.; Genealogist; Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society
Schedule: Mon.; 6:00-8:00 p.m. Sept. 14 - Nov. 16
Location: 109 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An informal, practical course for beginners in how to search for ancestors. Emphasis will be placed on the location and use of primary source materials necessary for establishing accurate records.

METRICATION FOR SECRETARIES

(CE-R65 - 1 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Albert L. Castelli, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.; Assistant Project Director, Auto Diagnostic Center, UAH
Schedule: Tues.; 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Sept. 20-Oct. 18
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

Basic introduction to the history, logic, and events leading to the move to the metric system. Concentration will be on the understanding of metric prefixes and symbols, scientific notation, and the approved methods of typing metric notations and references.

UAH FALL WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

(CE-R64 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Mary Ann Irwin Pope, Local Painter and Watercolorist
Schedule: Thurs.; 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Sept. 15 - Nov. 8
Location: 201 Humanities Building
Fee: \$40

Advice on proper brush and paper selection, as well as detailed instruction in successful techniques and skill development will be workshop topics. Classes will deal with the problems of the beginner as well as furthering the capabilities of the advanced student.

FIGURE DRAWING FOR BEGINNERS

(CE-R66 - 2 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Richard C. Pope, B.A.; M.A.; Associate Professor or Art, UAH

Schedule: Mon.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12-Nov. 14
Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

A practical, informal course for professionals, in a variety of areas, who are increasingly called upon to provide and discuss sexual information with students or clients.

PSYCHOLOGY FOR EFFECTIVE LIVING

(CE-R97 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Joseph H. Slate; B.S., M.A., Ph.D.; Professional of Psychology and Chairperson; Behavioral Sciences, Athens State College

Schedule: Thurs.; 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 10
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40, plus textbook

An application of psychological concepts and principles to everyday living. This course will explore ways of applying psychology to enhance daily efficiency, make life a more satisfying experience, solve problems, and improve relationships.

LATIN FOR THE BEGINNER

(CE-R100 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Inga Heybey; B.A.; Instructor of Latin
Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 15
Location: 108 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An introductory study of Latin grammar and language with practical emphasis on Latin word roots, suffixes, and prefixes found in the English language.

INTRODUCTION TO CHILD DEVELOPMENT

(CD-101 - 3 sem. hrs.; CDN-101 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Joseph R. Tremul; B.S. M.Ed.; Director, Mental Retardation Services, Marshall-Jackson Counties

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Location: 222 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87.00, plus textbook

Introduction to the physical, social, emotional, and mental development of the young child; survey of the work functions, employment opportunities, and responsibilities of personnel trained in child development.

FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

(ID-101 - 3 sem. hrs.; IDN-101 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Section A - LaMerle Mikell; B.S.; Adjunct Assistant Professor, UAH; Consulting Interior Decorator; Section B - Lynn DeYoung; B.S.; Consulting Designer

Schedule: Section A - Tues. & Thurs.; 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Section B - Sat.; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Sept. 10 - Nov. 19

Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Introductory survey of furnishings for the home: design terms; styles of furniture; basic decoration methods including furniture arrangement, elements of color, window treatment, accessories, and lighting; customer buying of furniture, floor and wall coverings.

INTRODUCTION TO INTERIOR DECORATION

(ID-102 - 3 sem. hrs.; IDN-102 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: LaMerle Mikell; B.S.; Adjunct Assistant Professor, UAH; Consulting Interior Decorator

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Location: 309 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Introduction to the principles and practices of interior decoration; activities and space planning; principles of design; color theory and schemes; interior materials; design of major interior elements. Prerequisite: ID-101.

INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE

(LE-101 - 3 sem. hrs.; LEN-101 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: To be announced
Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

An introductory survey of the panorama of the criminal justice system. Philosophical and historical background; constitutional limitations; criminal justice agencies; pre-trial, trial and post-trial processes; evaluation of criminal justice today.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS

(LE-102 - 3 sem. hrs.; LEN-102 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Personnel in various law enforcement locations
Schedule: To be arranged
Location: To be arranged
Fee: \$87

A study of the functions and relationships in line elements of law enforcement agencies. This course is offered only through independent study. Students may choose a law enforcement agency and must contribute 40 hours during the term to the operation of the agency.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

(LE-304 - 3 sem. hrs.; LEN-304 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Francis J. Faraci, B.S., J.D.; Legal Office, U.S.

non, self-control techniques, programming techniques, and data system models. Prerequisite: General understanding of data processing.

DEVELOPING EFFECTIVE PROPOSALS

(CE-S69 - 8 c.e.u.)
Instructor: E. Carter Sibley; B.S., M.S.; Director of Community and Governmental Relations, UAH

Schedule: Sat.; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Oct. 1 only
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

A comprehensive approach to grant development. A comprehensive proposal process will be introduced - from development of an idea through submission and follow-up of a full proposal.

INVENTIONS, INVENTORS, AND PATENTS

(CE-S78 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: George J. Porter; B.S., J.D.; Patent Attorney, NASA Marshall Space Flight Center

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$87, materials provided

An orientation course for inventors covering patents and the fundamentals of patent law. The course will include how to get a patent, how to protect an invention as a trade secret, relative rights of inventors and their employers as well as other topics.

MODERN ADMINISTRATION: GOVERNMENT COST ACCOUNTING STANDARDS

(CE-S79 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Carl R. Gallimore; B.S., M.S.; Supervisory Auditor, Defense Contract Audit Agency, Huntsville

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 22
Location: 110 Madison Hall
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Study of the development and application of cost accounting standards as related to national defense contracts. Topics include Public Law 91-379, history of the standards, disclosure statements, covered contracts, and a study of promulgated standards.

GENERAL SUPERVISORY SHORT COURSE

(CE-S80 - 2.4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Porter R. Wann; B.S., M.S.; Manager, Personnel Relations Branch, ARO, Inc.

Schedule: Short-term course: Wed., Thurs., & Fri.; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sept. 28, 29, and 30.
Location: 110 Madison Hall
Fee: \$150, materials provided

A nuts-and-bolts laboratory that allows supervisors to practice motivation, leadership, problem-solving, and productivity in an action-oriented, simulated work environment. Prerequisite: Employment in a supervisory capacity.

STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES

(MN-502 - 3 sem. hrs.; MNN-502 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Michael G. Joost; B.S., M.S.I.E., Ph.D.; Assistant Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.; 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Sept. 19 - 30
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Introduction to the theory and application of statistical techniques in management and engineering. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing in an administrative or technical area; knowledge of college algebra.

MANAGEMENT PROCESSES

(MN-504 - 3 sem. hrs.; MNN-504 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Robert A. Brown; B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Industrial and Systems Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.; 8:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.; Oct. 10 - 21
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Survey of modern management processes as viewed in systems terms: systems and models; systems approach to management; planning functions; management execution in organizing, motivating, and controlling. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post graduate standing.

CONFIGURATION MANAGEMENT

(MN-523 - 3 sem. hrs.; MNN-523 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Lawrence Anderson; B.S.I.E., B.S., M.S.E.; Senior engineer, Teledyne Brown Engineering; Guest lecturers

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon.-Fri.; 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 12 - 23
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

VALUE ANALYSIS

(CE-T62 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: James E. Ferguson, Jr., B.S., P.E., C.V.S.; Consultant in function analysis and value management, owner of Consulting Value Services of Alabama

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.; 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Sept. 26 - Oct. 7
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Introduction to the unique theories and methods of Value Analysis and its application to manufactured products, systems, design and construction. Prerequisite: Background in manufacturing, architecture, engineering design or construction.

A GENERAL COMPUTER PROGRAM FOR 2D PARABOLIC PHENOMENA

(CE-T69 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: D. Brian Spalding; Professor, Imperial College of Science and Technology London, England

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.; 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sept. 26 - 30.
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A course of lectures introducing new users to the GENMIX code and to provide experienced users with the 1977 improved version. Discussion will cover presentation of the GENMIX code and other related topics. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree in related technical area.

APPLICATION OF THE METRIC (SI) SYSTEM IN DESIGN

(CE-T71 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: Herman R. Wagner; D.S.M.E.; Mechanical Engineer (Retired), NASA Marshall Space Flight Center

Schedule: Thurs.; 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Sept. 8 - Nov. 10
Location: 222 Madison Hall
Fee: \$160, textbook included

An intensive study of the metric system and its practical applications in industrial design, drafting, and shop activities. Topics will include metric conversion status in the U.S. and other topics. Prerequisite: Knowledge in design, drafting & machining.

SOLAR SYSTEM ANALYSIS: PART II (Subsystem Performance)

(CE-T74 - 4 c.e.u.)
Instructor: William R. Humphries; B.A.E., M.S.E., Ph.D., NASA Marshall Space Flight Center; Guest Lecturers

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 16
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

A study of solar heating and cooling subsystems. Subsystem thermodynamics, heat transfer and fluid flow performance characteristics will be examined in detail. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or a related area.

METHODS OF WATER ANALYSIS: PART II

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REGISTRATION AND RESERVATIONS

Non-credit and non-matriculated registration for full-term courses will be held on Tuesday, September 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., in Room 235 Madison Hall. (Regular students register for full-term credit courses using the standard procedures.)

Registration for short-term courses and weekend seminars will take place at the start of the first session. This applies to non-credit as well as all credit students. Reservations in these special offerings are required, normally at least 7 days prior to the starting date. Persons who apply through a governmental or industrial training office for these courses should personally verify their reservations by telephoning 895-6010.

ADVANCED NON-CREDIT REGISTRATION MAY BE COMPLETED BY MAIL, USING THE FORM AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS PAGE. RESERVATIONS FOR CREDIT CAN BE MADE BY TELEPHONING 895-6010.

FEES AND PAYMENTS

Except for regular students in full-term courses, fees for all courses must be paid at the time of registration. BankAmericard/Visa, Master Charge, and First Charge credit cards may be used in the payment of fees. Purchase orders will be accepted from recognized firms and governmental agencies. The listed fees for on-campus offerings include a \$3 registration fee. This is non-refundable. Other fees may be refunded after the start of a course, on the basis of a prorated schedule, with no refunds after 30% of the sessions.

MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS

The University of Alabama in Huntsville requires registration of all motor vehicles operated on the campus by students in full-term courses. The annual registration fee is \$5 per vehicle. Students in short-term (two week) and weekend offerings will be provided guest parking permits without charge.

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Instructor: Leon vanLeeuwen; B.S.M.E.; Human Factor Psychologist (Retired), NASA Marshall Flight Center

Schedule: Thurs.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8-Nov. 10
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Fee: \$40

An informal course in creative thinking which will widen the scope of seeing, hearing, and analytical thinking of participants. This course is designed to stimulate the thinking processes of each participant in a manner that is not only constructive, but lot of fun.

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Instructor: Mary Stubbs; B.S. M. Div.; Minister and Counselor

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Instructor: Reese Danley Kilgo; B.A., M.Ed.; Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology, UAH

Schedule: Fri.: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Sept. 16 only
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A one day workshop designed for women who are assessing their potential and considering a role change; especially for women in transition from housewife to student or mother to career woman. This workshop is designed to assist women in decision-making and planning role-changes.

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Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 13, 15, 20, and 22
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Instructor: William G. Werdehoff; B.A., L.L.B.; Assistant District Attorney, Child Support Division, Madison County

Schedule: Mon.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12-Nov. 14
Location: 222 Madison Hall
Fee: \$40

This course is designed to familiarize the "liberated" woman with the legal aspect of her position. It will encompass marriage and divorce law, property rights of women during and after marriage, and the rights of the single or divorced woman in matters of economic concern.

IMPROVING MARTIAL COMMUNICATIONS (CE-R95-1.8 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Reese Danley Kilgo; B.A.; M.Ed., Ph.D.; Associate Professor of Education, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology, UAH

Schedule: Wed.: 6:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 21-Oct. 26
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A practical course designed to help couples communicate more effectively in the major areas of marriage: personality differences, money, work, friends and in-laws, sex and affection, decision-making, and child rearing. Emphasis is on communication skills.

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Instructor: Lynda S. Doll; B.A., M.A.; Director of Education, Planned Parenthood of Madison County

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 21
Location: 235 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

Topics include the nature of the criminal process; arrest, search and seizure, interrogation and confessions; pre-trial proceedings, order and conduct of trials; review of convictions, and other topics. Prerequisite: LE-303 or the equivalent.

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Schedule: Tues.: 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Sept. 20 - Dec. 6
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An introduction to the psychological study of religion in its classical and contemporary forms. Subjects of discussion include patterns of belief, unbelief, and behavior; personal development in religious expression, the divided self; and symbolism.

BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

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Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Oct. 17 - Nov. 16
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A practical course in the concepts and practices of management for supervisors. The five managerial functions - planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling are stressed. Case studies will consider actual situations.

CORPORATE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CE-S48-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Christopher J. Howell; B.A., M.B.A.; Instructor, Dept. of Business Administration, UAH

Schedule: Thurs.: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 10
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$60, plus textbook

An intensive study of corporate financial statements. Topics include significant ratios, measuring change, valuing a company, interpreting notes, analytical tools to aid in financial planning, and other information for effective financial analysis.

PRINCIPLES OF REAL ESTATE (GRI-I) (CE-S56-4.5 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Gary L. Rigney; B.S.E.E., K.D.; Attorney at Law. Guest lecturers will present special topics.

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 15
Location: MSO Research Institute
Fee: \$85 for the course; \$25 for GRI-I examination; approved by VA Study of the principles involved in the real estate business. Topics include real estate law, market analysis, brokerage, finance, taxation, property management, land use planning, listing, prospecting, and the Alabama license law.

DATA BASE SYSTEMS (CE-S64-1.4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: George Schussel; B.S.E., M.S., D.B.A.; Vice President, Information Systems and Services Group, American Mutual Insurance Companies

Schedule: Short-term course: Tues. & Wed.: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 22 and 23 only
Fee: \$160

An intensive examination of data base management systems. Emphasis is on data base design, data administration, and data base programming.

Study of the needs, concepts, and applications of configuration identification, control, and status accounting as related to hardware and documentation. The course combines general theory with practical applications.

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Instructor: Edward P. Blanton, Jr.; A.B., M.A.S., J.D.; Attorney Advisor, U.S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 13 - Nov. 22
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Study of governmental procurement laws and regulations, contract construction, patents and copyrights, and the Uniform Commercial Code. Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing in an administrative or technical area.

FUNDAMENTALS OF INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION (MN-581-3 sem. hrs.; MNN-542-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: John A. Klesner; B.S., M.B.A.; Manager of Quality Control, GTE Automatic Electric

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 18
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Intensive survey of the principles and practices involved in the administration of industrial organizations. Topics include operations management, product research and development, Prerequisite: Upper-division or post-graduate standing.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

TECHNICAL WRITING FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS (CE-T08-2 c.e.u.)

Instructor: A.L. Castelli, B.S., M.S., Ed.D.; Assistant Project Director, Auto Diagnostic Center, UAH

Schedule: Wed.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 14 - Nov. 16
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$87, plus textbook

A survey of the fundamentals of technical writing. Topics include grammar basics; planning, organizing, and outlining written materials; editing, revising, and rewriting illustrations and tables; and government formats.

INTEGRATED ELECTRONICS (CE-T29-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: David G. Green, B.S.E., M.S.E., Ph.D. (Candidate); Instructor of Electrical Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.: 8:00-12:00 noon; Sept. 6 - 19
Location: 222 Madison Hall
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An introductory survey of the theory and application of semiconductor integrated circuits. Topics include theory of semiconductor materials, characteristics of semiconductor components. Prerequisite: Engineering degree or technical experience.

MICRO-MINICOMPUTER SYSTEMS (CE-T35-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert N. Seltz; B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center.

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 16
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

An intensive introduction to minicomputers and microprocessors, including home and small office computers. Special attention will be given to selection of microprocessor components and their use in other equipment. Prerequisite: Basic knowledge of computers

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Instructor: Naim A. Kheir, B.S.E.E., Ph.D.; Associate Professor Electrical Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon. - Fri.: 8:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.; Oct. 24 - Nov. 4;
Location: 235 Madison Hall
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An intensive introduction to the design of active filters and their applications. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in electrical engineering or related area. Basic knowledge of electrical circuits.

Instructor: W. Edward Luftges; B.S., M.S.; Senior Research Associate, Johnson Environmental and Energy Center, UAH
Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 15
Location: 351 Science Building
Fee: \$125, plus textbook

A detailed instrument course for operators of water and wastewater processing plants and industrial purification installations. Prerequisite: Basic Introductory course offered during Summer Term, or two years experience in analytical laboratory.

RADAR: PROCESSING AND SIMULATION (CE-T76-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Robert J. Polge; B.S.E., M.S.E.E., Ph.D.; Professor of Electrical Engineering, UAH
B. K. Bhagavan; B.E., M.E., Ph.D.; Computer Corporation

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00 - 8 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 16
Location: 108 Madison Hall
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

A study of radar processing and simulation techniques. This course will present fundamentals in radar signal processing, simulation, and evaluation. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent).

SURVEY OF WATER IN LIVING SYSTEMS (CE-T77-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Barry D. Allan; B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Research Chemist Ralph L. Norman; B.S., M.A., J.D.; Physicist, both of U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command

Schedule: Tues. & Thurs.: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; Sept. 8 - Nov. 15
Location: 213 Morton Hall
Fee: \$87

An examination of the roles of water in living systems beyond its traditionally accepted function of nutrient and waste transportation. This course is designed interested or working in various areas of bioscience.

FOUNDATION OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY I PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING REVIEW I (MT-501-3 sem. hrs.; CE-T01-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Wilhelm K. Kubitzka; D.Sc.; Professor of Engineering Mechanics, UAH

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00 - 8 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 21
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

General examinations of the mathematical and physical foundations of modern technology. Course presented in two parts, is recommended as preparation for standing the State engineering examinations or the GRE Examination in engineering. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent).

LASER TECHNOLOGY (MT-516-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-516-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Thomas A. Barr, Jr.; B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Supervisory Physicist, U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command

Schedule: Mon. & Wed.: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Sept. 12 - Nov. 21
Location: To be announced
Fee: \$153, plus textbook

Topics include background material on radiation and atomic physics; excitation and oscillation in laser theory. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area

MODELING AND SIMULATION TECHNOLOGY (MT-518-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-518-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: Carroll D. Johnson; B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Professor Electrical Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Oct. 31 - Nov. 11
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the techniques for modeling and computer simulation of physical systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area; knowledge of computer programming desirable.

HEAT TRANSFER TECHNOLOGY (MT-520-3 sem. hrs.; MTN-520-4 c.e.u.)

Instructor: S.T. Wu, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Professor of Engineering, UAH

Schedule: Short-term course: Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Oct. 31 - Nov. 11
Location: 223 Madison Hall
Fee: \$250, textbook included

Intensive survey of the techniques for modeling and computer simulation of physical systems. Prerequisite: Bachelor's degree (or the equivalent) in engineering or related area; knowledge of computer programming desirable.

5 New National Cemeteries Increase Burial Eligibility For Vets, Dependents

The Veterans Administration (VA) has announced that within the next two years, five new national cemeteries will be fully developed and operational. A VA spokesman said that there is a definite need for the expansion of the national cemetery system because of the large veteran population and the limited space available in the 55 cemeteries currently open to interments.

Eighty-two national cemeteries were transferred to the Veterans Administration from the Department of the Army in 1973. Those sites, plus the 21 VA cemeteries, comprise the present system of 103 cemeteries. The last one to be opened was the Fort Logan cemetery in Denver, Colo., in 1950.

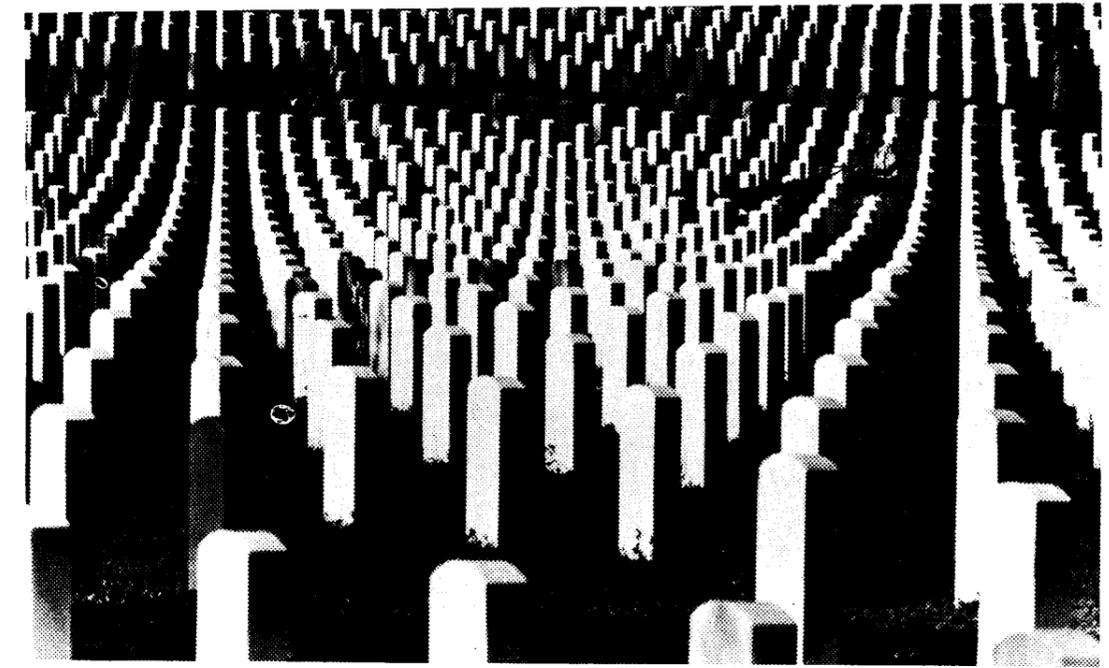
Burial in a national cemetery is available to any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service (other than for training) who was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. A veteran's wife, husband, widow, widower, minor children and, under certain conditions, unmarried adult

children are eligible for this benefit. Reservists who die while performing active duty for training are also eligible.

One of the best known national cemeteries is Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., where the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located. It is under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army and burial is limited to specific categories of military personnel. Following the acquisition of additional land for the cemetery, eligibility for burial in Arlington is currently being expanded to include disabled veterans and veterans who have been awarded certain decorations. For information about interments, write to the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 22211.

The sites for the five new cemeteries are:

- **Riverside, Calif.** The location of this cemetery will be 60 miles east of Los Angeles, formerly part of March Air Force Base. When fully developed it will provide 390,000 grave sites. Plans for first burials are in mid-1978.



Endless fields of tombstones forming intricate geometric designs are a common sight at the 103 national cemeteries in the United States.

- **Bourne, Mass.** This burial site is located seven miles northeast of Falmouth, Mass., at Otis Air Force Base and will provide 360,000 graves. Plans for interments are in late 1978.

- **Indiantown Gap, Pa.** This 677-acre site located east of Harrisburg, Pa., was donated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. When fully developed, there will be space for 360,000 graves and interments should begin in late 1979.

- **Quantico, Va.** A 727 acre tract of land located at Quantico Marine Corps Base, Va.,

just 35 miles south of Washington, D.C., was selected to provide an alternative to the rapidly-filling Arlington National Cemetery. Eligibility restrictions currently in effect at Arlington National Cemetery will not apply here. Veterans with other than dishonorable service and dependents in specific categories (husband, wife, widow, widower, minor children, certain unmarried adult children) are entitled to interment. It is planned that this site will have space for

300,000 graves and first interments are scheduled for mid-1979.

- **Calverton, N.Y.** The location of this cemetery is near Calverton, Long Island, N.Y., and is part of the Naval Weapons Industrial Reserve Plant. Plans for first interments are scheduled for mid-1978.

Persons who want information about a national cemetery in their area should contact any local VA office which will provide the needed assistance.

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Civilian Guards Have Seen It All

A Redstone civilian security guard, attracted by the honking of a horn, steps outside his guard shack and peers inside the small red car parked there. There's no one inside.

Scratching his head in bewilderment, the guard looks all around and doesn't see anyone - anywhere. Suddenly the car drives off and heads toward the blockhouse at Test Area I.

Turns out it's a joke that the man directing a remotely controlled car during a test has played on the guard.

Another guard goes to a post he hasn't worked before, a remote station, and a skunk walks boldly in and looks at him nonchalantly, sniffs around and tarries, apparently set to stay a while. The guard backs off alarmed.

Not realizing that some of his predecessors at the post have practically tamed some skunks and have been feeding them - in fact had lured the skunk there before changing of the guard by putting pieces of food near the guard shack.

These experiences and others are told by William E. Black, Jr. chief of the Redstone Civilian Guard Force, and Guard Captain Hugh L. Barnett as they sit in their offices in an old building near the middle of the Arsenal. Their secretary Lynda Reid, points out that the ceiling is sagging and when there is stormy weather, the loose ceiling boards flap up and down.

Black, who resides in Arab, said he was out of work in 1950, and a friend came by and suggested they go out to Redstone and look for a job.

"We went into Bldg. 7101 where the receptionist, Peggy Mitchell, greeted us. We asked her about jobs as explosive operators. She said the Arsenal wasn't hiring those, but suggested we might get jobs as civilian guards. Hiring of guards was underway. 'Are you veterans; disabled veterans?' she asked.

"We told her we were so we got applications to fill out, and in about 10 days we were hired.

"At the time civilian guard jobs were being reserved for disabled veterans, but when the ammunition lines on the Arsenal closed and people were out of work, some of those were hired as guards."

"A typical civilian guard," says Barnett, "is middle aged, has a mortgage he has almost paid off, has an average of 700 hours sick leave and 240 hours of annual leave he carries over from year to year.

He is a disabled vet, retired military, or has been in the military stationed at Redstone.

Barnett has been on the force since early 1951. He needed a job, took a test, passed it and was hired. Tests are no longer required for those applying for guard jobs as qualifications are based on experience and education.

Civilian guards are taken for granted. Theirs can be lonely, monotonous jobs, but they are there to safeguard and protect personnel and property in the best interest of national security and to prevent acts of possible theft, espionage and sabotage.

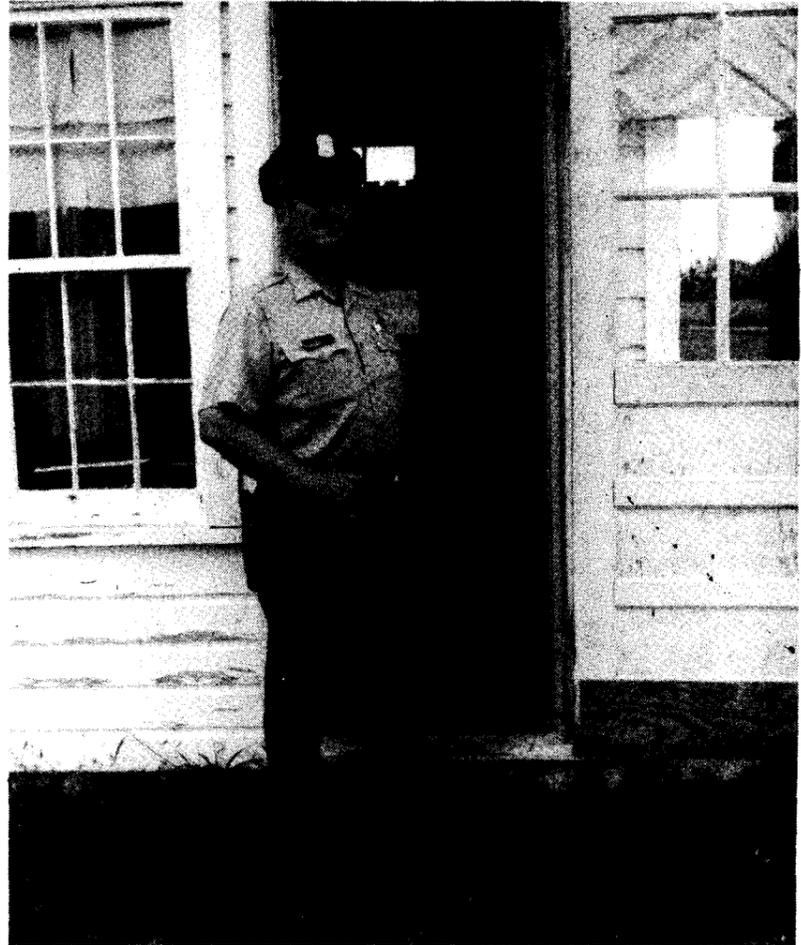
"A guard is never stopped by heat or cold, rain or shine, holidays or weekends," Barnett says. "They work in shifts and they have to be prepared to be assigned anywhere seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They never know when they come to work where they may be assigned either. We get requests for guards at classified conferences or for areas where classified materiel is on display; baby sitting missiles, escort duties or other emergencies."

According to Black, the rate of heart attacks is higher among guards than in any other organization on the Arsenal. As he ticks off names of guards who have had heart attacks, he says he feels it is because of their work schedules. "They work in 28 day cycles, then change shifts. They get used to day or night duty, then have to switch, changing their eating and sleeping habits, and they get little physical exercise," he says.

People without proper badges for restricted areas do try to talk their way by guards. "They'll say they've been coming in there all the time without being stopped, or they have to see somebody inside. The guard has to stop these people. The biggest problems are in buildings where the traffic is heavy," Black says.

"While the guard is checking one badge, there may be 40 or 50 other people in a building lobby trying to get in. He has to watch to be sure no one slips by.

"Then there was the case one day when a sergeant who had regular business in a restricted building walked confidently up to the guard and handed over his badge for inspection. 'You can't get in on this badge,' the guard told him. The sergeant was astounded. On closer examination he found he had picked up his wife's badge that morning instead of his own."



Horace L. Smith, a civilian guard at a guard shack in a remote area of the Arsenal

"Once a young woman, all flustered, came into a restricted building and told the guard she had to run upstairs and get some money from her husband to buy milk for their hungry baby. The guard was put off by her story and let her go on up, but guards aren't usually taken in by stories like that."

Barnett says it would help if men would get new badges when they grow a beard because that can entirely change a person's appearance. The guard will refuse entrance if he cannot identify the person to whom the badge is issued.

Black and Barnett said that guards' vigilance is tested periodically by sending in someone dressed in a fireman's uniform or even a guard uniform. "So far, none of these people have fooled the guards," the men say.

Guards may have fleeting ideas of being involved in espionage or sabotage and are prepared through training to deal with such cases. They also go to the firing range once a year for practice with 38 caliber revolvers, 12 gauge shot guns and in the

near future, the M-16 rifle. "The best training is on the job," Barnett says. "After a 54-hour orientation course, we send a new guard out with an experienced one to learn the duties." Each guard receives 43 hours of refresher training a year.

Duty at an isolated post can be lonely, especially at night. "The monotony is often broken by guards on patrol stopping by, or inspection by a supervisor. Skunks try to get into garbage cans, and guard can be startled by the rattle of a garbage can lid," Black says.

Redstone has 115 guards to cover 18 stations and eight patrol units.

So far there have been no women civilian guards. "Civilian Personnel has never referred one to us as an applicant," Black says. "Women could probably do the work."

Beginning in August each member of the Guard Branch will receive CPR Training (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). This training will be conducted by member of the Medical Staff at Redstone Hospital.



Chief William E. Black, Jr. and Capt. Hugh L. Burnett of the Civilian Guard Force.

Women Hear TVA Exec

Patricia Hardin of the Tennessee Valley Authority Central Recruitment Services, Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (F.E.W.) Aug. 26 at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club. Social hour is at 11:30 A.M., luncheon is at 12 and the program is to start at 12:30.

The luncheon will commemorate the ratification of

the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote 57 years ago. Tennessee was the final state to ratify the amendment.

Hardin's speech will be on "Opportunity for Advancement - A Two-Way Responsibility." Her subject will cover not only what management officials within the federal government are seeking when filling positions, but also the responsibilities of women to

prepare themselves for advancement. In her present position, her current responsibility is recruiting women for mid-level and top management positions within the TVA system.

She is also serving as Atlanta Regional Coordinator for F.E.W., Inc.

All interested persons are invited. For reservations call: Ossie Neblett, 881-2012; Dean McPherson, 876-7702; Freddie Hancock, 453-4472; or Glenda Hodges, 895-5270.



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Army's Kept Him on the Run

First Lieutenant Maurice Buchanan has been a soldier only three years, but the Army has had him on the move all his life.

The 24 year old officer says he can't remember a time that he wasn't traveling around the country or the world while growing up as an "Army brat".

The son of a retired sergeant, he continues on the move in his first duty assignment, running constantly from one place to another on the arsenal in the course of performing personnel and administrative functions for Redstone's Special Troops Battalion, where he is S-1 adjutant.

He recently slowed down long enough to accept honors as Redstone Arsenal Junior Officer of the month.

He doesn't mind all the running, says it keeps him in shape for sports activities. He's a quarterback on the post tackle football team, plays basketball on his unit's intramural team and has coached DYA Little League baseball.

The lieutenant was in ROTC from high school through studies at the University of Georgia, where he graduated in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He is working toward a master's degree in Contract and Procurement Management. He and his wife, Loretta, have a two-year-old daughter, Candra Yvonne.

Buchanan is still considering whether to remain in the Army as a careerist when his four-year ROTC enlistment expires. "It's something I'll have to toil around with," he said "discuss with my wife, decide as a family." His tour at Redstone is expected to end in the near future, and asked where he would prefer to serve next, he answered, "Probably Korea."



Buchanan: On the run

If he does remain in the military, Buchanan says he probably will try to change his area of service. "The Adjutant branch is small, and there are fewer opportunities for promotion. I think I would consider something where I could make

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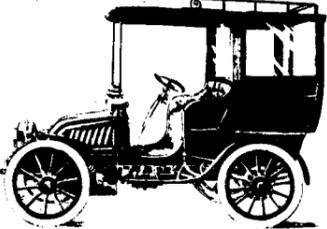
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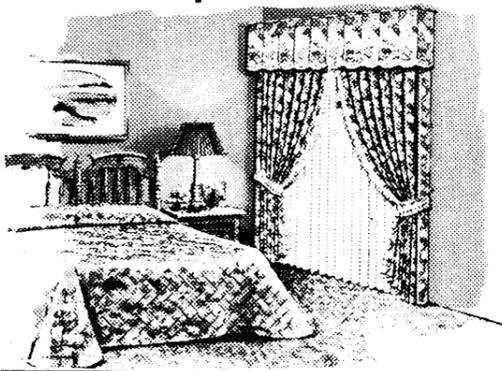
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Hardwick is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College, and holds a masters degree in meteorology from the University of Kansas.

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FAMILY FUN — Tennis, swimming, community parties—Fun for the whole family right in the neighborhood only 2 blocks away. This lovely brick home is in the good school district. Special interest in this home is the roomy kitchen, breakfast room and den area opening onto a private fenced patio. Double car garage and fenced back yard. Priced low \$40's. G-2503.

SHOW OFF — This custom built rancher is less than one year old. It has so many extras we call it the show off. To name a few: automatic garage door; humidifier; huge kitchen with work island, trash compactor, pantry, broom closet and 35 cabinets and 11 drawers. Reasonable equity or new convention loan. W-2605.

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(ARNEWS) — Federal civilian employees and military personnel contributed over \$76 million to the Combined Federal Campaign last fall, according to Alan Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. The announcement came as officials are gearing up for the 1977 campaign.

About \$71 million was donated by federal employees and military personnel in the States, and more than \$5 million from overseas, he said.

A Pentagon official said Friday that DoD contributions received from Europe were about \$3.7 million and \$1.6 million for the Pacific area.

The CSC chairman said the \$71 million received in the States is the largest amount ever raised in an on-the-job solicitation among Federal employees for voluntary charitable organizations. He said it was a 7.2 percent increase over the contributions pledged in the fall of 1975.

Federal personnel in the Huntsville Area

contributed \$508,000 during their six-week campaign last fall. It was the seventh consecutive year that cash donations and payroll deduction allotments passed the half million dollar mark locally.

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Perhaps one of the most famous travelers of World War II and the years after the war was Kilroy. Kilroy, it seemed, was everywhere that American G.I.'s went. Scrawled under a sketch of nose and fingers hooked over the top of a wall appeared the three-word proclamation: "Kilroy was here."

Actually, Kilroy was a graffito, an Italian word meaning scribbling or scratching. In the plural, graffiti of the aimless variety mars many of today's buildings and monuments; yet graffiti of the serious sort—called inscriptions—on ancient buildings have provided great assistance to the research of paleographers who study ancient writing. This latter type of graffiti is found in great abundance on the monuments of ancient Egypt.

Currently, obscenities seem to predominate the graffiti artists' work, but early graffiti included caricatures, election addresses and lines of poetry. Private property owners in ancient Rome were obviously annoyed with the defacement of their buildings; near the Roman Porta Portuensis has been found an inscription begging persons not to scribble on the walls.

Graffiti, it might be of consolation to those who have to clean it up, have been important to the paleographer as illustrating the forms and corruptions of ancient languages. The archeologist finds such writing useful in the dating of buildings.

They are of value to the historian for the light that they throw on the everyday life of the man in the street of a given period, and for the intimate details of customs and institutions. The graffiti dealing with the gladiatorial shows at Pompeii are considered particularly noteworthy. The most famous graffito is that generally accepted as representing a caricature of Christ upon the cross, found on the ancient walls of Rome and now preserved in a Roman museum.

Today, however, graffiti artists are thoughtless pests. Their scrawlings deface public property and cost taxpayers a considerable amount of money in clean-up efforts. Mark Twain's comment about graffiti in one of our national parks would not do justice to the subject today. He said, "It is a pity some great ruin does not fall in and flatten out some of these reptiles, and scare their kind out of ever giving their names to fame (or infamy) upon any walls or monuments, again, forever."

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New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, plus the following month, will be made only if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

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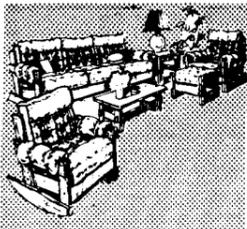
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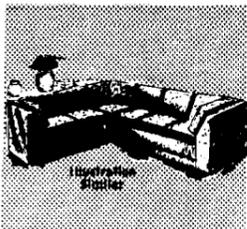
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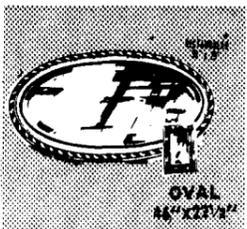
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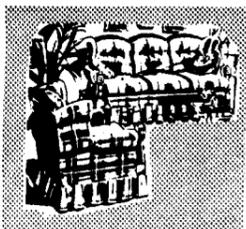
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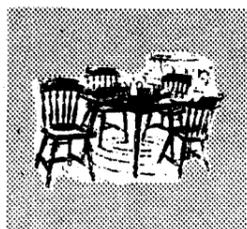
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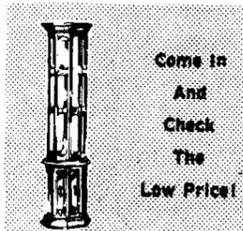
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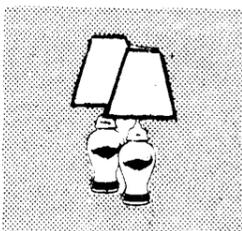
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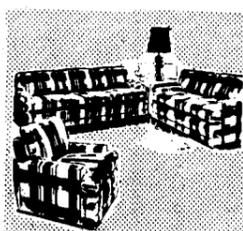
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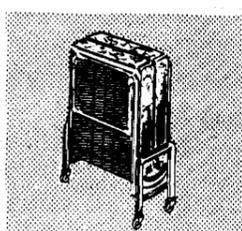
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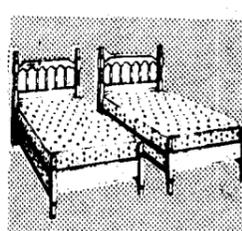
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Say reorganization to her and she becomes restive—say RIF and she begins to empty her desk.

"Each time I have made a change, only one or two of which has been due to my choosing, I wind up on the bottom of the list. When change comes, I go."

Once, she made a voluntary change for a promotion to a grade she had previously lost. Within three years her hopes turned to RIF which carried a separation.

The personable lady keeps bouncing back from the adverse actions, though—five RIF

actions and six reorganizations and reassignments within offices, and two loss of grade actions, plus the loss a grade at the time of separation.

Her playing of musical jobs has carried her to Marshall Space Flight Center; Safeguard, now BMDSCOM; in MICOM, the S&M Directorate, Pershing Project, Hercules Project, and R&E; and MIRADCOM. She has had almost 20 bosses, of whom she speaks highly.

"I liked all my jobs and people I worked for. One of the past jobs which was interesting was one at BMDSCOM. There I worked with Kwajalein daily and helped coordinate the transfer of employees to the Range."

In her many job travels she has learned much of the ways of civil service. Uniquely, she has never missed a paycheck, due to severance pay in her off duty interlude after the separation. But the fringe benefit she longs for is job permanency. She may be on her way, now, because the individual who was to bump her in September has agreed to swap jobs.



Rachel House: Still smiling after all those RIFs.

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