

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 21
OCTOBER 12, 1977

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The "Disease of Denial"

I know John, but I no longer recognize him.

His malnourished body is emaciated, his stomach bloated. Teeth, hair and nails have all fallen out. His skin, of a deathly grayish hue, appears ready to fall from the flesh. He shakes constantly, the result of a damaged nervous system. His brain is so severely damaged that he does not know who or where he is. He is a living dead man.

I knew John when he was hale and hearty, a vital, productive human being.

Now he is an alcoholic in the final stage of the disease.

I know John because I was his supervisor. He was a nice guy, a good worker, until his drinking began to get out of hand. Then his personality changed, and he could no longer do his job adequately. For years I tolerated his deficiencies. I had my reasons. But John's absenteeism increased. His behavior became increasingly irrational, and his productivity all but ceased. He even drank on the job. I took action to separate him.

And now he's about to die. I wish there was something I could have done to help him.

There is something this fictional supervisor could and should have done. He should have directed John to the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention & Control Program and helped save both his job and his life.

Alcoholism is a serious problem for all employers in the United States, and the federal government, the nation's largest employer, has the largest problem: an estimated 200,000 employees who drink excessively. DARCOM headquarters estimates that six percent of its civilian work force are alcoholics or alcohol abusers (heavy drinkers who are not yet addicted to alcohol). Thus of the more than 10,000 DA civilian employees in Huntsville, 600 probably have a serious drinking problem.



Ed McDermott



Yet at this time only five alcoholics and ten alcohol abusers are participating in ADAPCP here. Only approximately two-and-one-half percent of civilian personnel with drinking problems are being helped.

This bleak situation exists not only at Redstone, but throughout the federal government. A recent Government Accounting Office report on federal alcohol abuse programs indicates that in 1975 all federal agencies identified and treated only 3.08 percent of their employees with drinking problems.

Why aren't more problem drinkers being treated? The primary responsibility to seek help rests with the troubled employee. He or she should voluntarily enter the alcohol abuse program. But alcoholism is a "disease of denial": the alcoholic usually refuses to admit that he or she has a problem.

When an employee fails to deal with a drinking problem on his own, and job performance becomes unsatisfactory, it becomes the supervisor's duty to see that the problem is confronted. Bill Shaw, Civilian Program Coordinator, has said that "Supervisors are the key to this whole

program. Without supervisors for referral the program cannot succeed." Yet the supervisor is not sending the alcoholic employee to ADAPCP. Why not?

According to Shaw and other knowledgeable sources Alcohol and Drug Control Officer Ed McDermott and the recent GAO report—there are several possible motives.

Some supervisors refuse to take action against alcoholic employees because they fail to take the problem seriously. The GAO report quotes one supervisor as saying that this concern was "with production, not drunks."

These supervisors fail to realize that an

see page 15



Bill Shaw

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Flexitime Approval Sought

MIRCOM AND MIRADCOM have asked for an okay to run a one year test of flexitime. If DARCOM approves, the test will begin immediately. Other local Army commands and organizations may join the test later.

Under the flexitime concept, a civilian worker's workday consists of two blocks of time: core time and flexible time. Core time is a period during which all employees must be present. Flexible time is the time within which an employee may choose, subject to certain constraints, to begin and end work.

Evaluations of Flexitime tests at other federal agencies in the past three years indicate that flexitime gives participants flexibility to go to school, cuts traffic congestion, and all but eliminates tardiness and the use of small amounts of sick and annual leave. Significantly, the tests proved that employee morale increased.

The Civilian Personnel Division surveyed attitudes toward flexitime in MIRCOM and MIRADCOM. Results indicated that 89 per cent of the workers and 79 per cent of the supervisors in the two commands who responded wanted to give flexitime a try.

Survey results also showed that 7 a.m. as a starting time was preferred by 30 per cent of the employees and 32 per cent of the supervisors, the next most popular time was 6:30 checked by 20 per cent of the employees and 19 per cent of the supervisors, while 16 per cent of the employees and supervisors preferred 7:30. Only one per cent opted for an 8:45 starting time, and five per cent of the employees and four per cent of the supervisors chose 9.

The committee organized to develop the Flexitime Test Plan represented a wide range of interests in the two commands. Officials of AFGE Local 1858 were instrumental in developing the plan and are giving it their support.

"I believe flexitime recognizes that people are basically conscientious and concerned with getting the job done. When people are respected and treated fairly, they respond," said Raymond Swaim, President of AFGE Local 1858.

In the local test, MIRCOM and MIRADCOM workers must be present during core hours from 9 to 3. Individuals will select a starting time, in quarter hour increments, from within the flexible time band, 6:30 to 9, and work 8½ consecutive hours (including a half hour for lunch).

For example, if a worker selects 6:30 as starting time, his day will end at 3. Someone who selects 9 to start will end work at 5:30. No one can skip lunch to get off half an hour earlier to get off half an hour earlier or work more than eight hours one day in order to shorten the next day or to shorten the work week.

Once an individual selects a starting time,

6:30	9:00	3:00	5:30
Flexible Hours	Core Hours (includes ½ hour for lunch)	Flexible Hours	

he or she will be expected to begin work at that time every day. Authority to change working schedules within the flexitime tour of duty will be delegated to supervisors. A participant may make a permanent change by giving the supervisor two-week notice. Participants may also deviate on a temporary basis by giving the supervisor one-day notice. On the other hand, when workload and mission require it, a supervisor may require an individual to revert to what is now the basic tour of duty (normally 8 to 4:30 less ½ hour for lunch) on a temporary basis by giving one-day notice, or permanently with an okay from the Director, Project manager, or Office Chief after giving the individual two weeks' notice.

In cases where several people make choices that conflict with the needs of management, and no satisfactory agreement can be reached, the individual with the most seniority (that is, the earliest Service Computation Date) will have first choice in selecting a starting time.

All policies and regulations governing the scheduling and use of compensatory time, overtime, and leave will remain in effect.

Employees in an official training status, attending conferences, or in a travel status will not be covered by the flexitime tour of duty. Working hours conforming to the training course or conference (assuming an eight hour day) would apply.

Not all employees, offices or organizations in MIRCOM and MIRADCOM will be participating in the flexitime test. Subject to the respective commander's approval, some organizational elements may be excluded from the test due to mission requirements. The director, project manager, or office chief may also identify employees or groups of employees who, based on workload or mission requirements, must be excluded from participation. It is the intent of the commanders, however, that as many employees as possible will participate in this one-year test. The commanders of MIRCOM and MIRADCOM reserve the right to cancel the test within their organization at any time.

Surveys will be made soon to determine the feasibility of testing the flexitime concept at other activities on Redstone Arsenal serviced by the MIRCOM Civilian Personnel Division.

Looking at uniforms

Due to the increase in the number of women in Army field and maintenance positions, the Army's Natick Research and Development Command is working on a field uniform that can be worn by both men and women.

A number of women soldiers have expressed dissatisfaction with their field clothing—especially in the areas of durability and warmth. As part of Natick's clothing research and development program, the R&D Command is evaluating and comparing the men's and the women's field items.

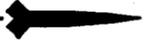
Because of the women's dissatisfaction with their field jacket and their preference for the men's field jacket, it was the first item selected for evaluation.

The problems with issuing the men's items

to the women is that they are too large for many of the women. Excessive length is the biggest problem. Larger, taller, and broad-shouldered women can wear the men's jacket, but the smaller and shorter women cannot.

To meet the challenge, the Army may expand the current range of sizes down to a "double extra small."

Testing of the items is expected to take place soon. If adopted, the concept would save money, as the women's jacket now in the system is more expensive than the men's. Additionally, just in case the unisex concept doesn't work out, planning is underway to model a field jacket for women after the men's design.

The  **Rocket**

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

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Drainage Cleanup Action Outlined

Redstone Army officials were scheduled to meet yesterday in Atlanta to discuss solutions to the arsenal DDT contamination problem with the Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration and State of Alabama health agencies.

The Army officials were prepared to outline immediate steps that can be taken to stem drainage from the contaminated ground in advance of extensive surveys and tests that the Army feels should precede major decontamination work.

The contamination is in soil and streams at the site of a DDT manufacturing plant that formerly operated on the arsenal. Evidence that the DDT wastes pose an environmental hazard turned up in recent tests by the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency. The tests found high concentrations of DDT in fish in the Tennessee River at the point where drainage from the contaminated site enters the river. Based on the tests, EPA announced on September 30 that fish from the river in the vicinity of the arsenal should not be eaten.

The Army officials propose as a first step to dam a ditch that runs through the contaminated area to contain DDT that may be mobilized by the flowing water, then remove contaminants from the impounded water with a high capacity filter rented from EPA.

Other actions that may be taken include plugging abandoned sewers that may be acting as french drains, and diverting storm runoff from the area. Facilities Engineer is doing a topographic survey of the area to determine drainage patterns and routing of the old sewer lines.

Also, an extensive system of continual sampling of water and sediment at numerous points is being drawn up so that the extent of contamination both on and off the arsenal can be better determined.

To develop lasting solutions to the problem, Redstone officials have called on the Army's installation restoration project office, an Aberdeen Proving Ground-based agency experienced in restoring contaminated areas.

Don Pugh, heading a decontamination team that arrived here October 3, said extensive surveying and sampling needs to be done before large scale restoration work begins.

"One of the first steps in a restoration project", said Pugh, is to determine exactly where the contamination is, how much is there, if it is migrating and in what manner.

Once we find that out, we can develop means to get rid of it or contain it — what we'll do depends on what we find.

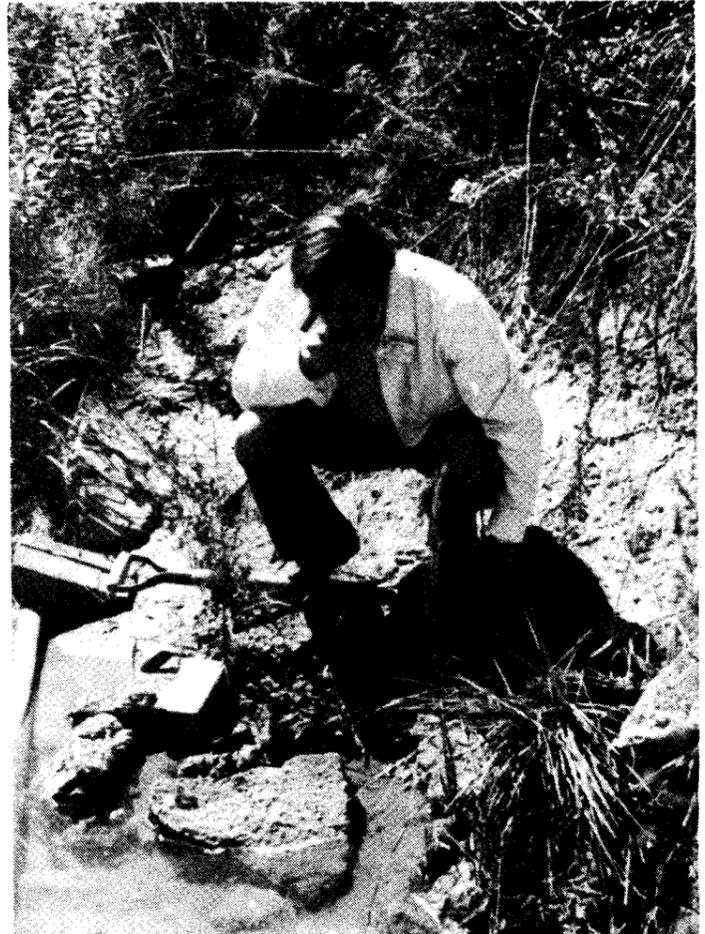
"There are a couple of things that can be done right now, like rerouting drainage and installing a settling basin," he noted, adding that such work should proceed with caution until a careful analysis of the area can be made to prevent exposing more contamination.

Pugh, a chemical engineer who was assisted by a biologist, a chemist and several researchers, said at this point the contamination appears manageable provided it does not extend to a great degree into Huntsville Spring Branch, which drains the contaminated site and is known to contain pesticide waste that accumulated during the 23 years the DDT plant was in operation here. He noted there is "a good chance" that most of the contamination is in Huntsville Spring Branch.

The degree of contamination in both soil and streams will be determined in soil, sediment and water tests.

"Right now", he continued, "we know of three contaminated zones— two landfills (where DDT waste was buried) and the manufacturing site, and erosion doesn't seem to be heavy through any of them."

Pugh returned Friday to the Aberdeen project office, where a comprehensive plan to deal with the contamination will be formulated. Researchers are expected to remain here through this week, going over records to determine if contamination exists in other areas.



Sophisticated analytical equipment can identify DDT in sediment in parts per trillion, but in some cases the human nose serves as a detector. Here Don Pugh smells a sediment sample to check for DDT odor.



Lt. Cathy Coyle, Bill Schroder and Don Pugh look over site maps in a field investigation. Schroder, of Facilities Engineer, has researched the DDT

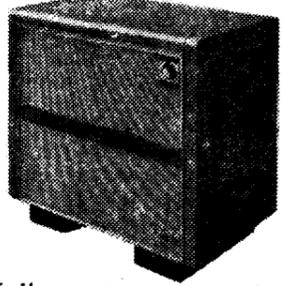
problem extensively and is assisting the decontamination specialist from Aberdeen Proving Ground.

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Dr. Kobler Named Acting Director

Dr. Julian Kobler has been named Acting Technical Director of MIRADCOM and will serve in that position until someone is chosen to fill the post vacated by the retirement of Dr. John L. McDaniel last month.

MG Charles F. Means, MIRADCOM Commander, announced Kobler's appointment Oct. 6. Dr. Kobler will also continue to serve as the Director of the Technology Laboratory.

McDaniel served as Deputy and Technical Director. General Means told his staff last week he had asked for a military deputy so that the new civilian technical director, when chosen, will be able to give full attention to the command's technical programs.

Dr. Kobler has been involved in Army missile R&D since joining the team here in 1960. One of McDaniel's key associates, he was project director of the Missile Research, Development and Engineering Lab of MICOM before becoming director of the Technology Lab when MIRADCOM was activated earlier this year.

He is a member of several technical and professional societies and is now president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. Dr. Kobler has degrees from The University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University.

Be Prepared

Make sure your winter work clothes are warm, is the advice of the energy conservation people at Facilities Engineer.

With the weather change last week, it was announced that temperatures in arsenal offices during the cold season will be maintained at 65 degrees, the standard winter-time temperature for federal buildings that was established by President Carter almost immediately after he came into office.

The Utilities Branch has been instructed to adjust heating units here to the coolish 65 degree setting.



DR. KOBLER

Calibrators Meet

Two conferences for Army Calibrations personnel are planned soon at the Metrology and Calibrations Center. Attendees will represent high-level calibrators from Army units scattered worldwide.

The first conference, scheduled for October 18-21, will be attended by individuals representing calibration units in Europe, Korea, Panama, Alaska, and U.S.-based units which regularly deal with these overseas activities. The second, on November 1-4, will be attended by members of the six U.S. Area Calibration Labs, plus representatives from FORSCOM, TRADOC, ECOM, USACC, and the training unit at Lowery AFB.

The conferences will consist of formal presentations, conference groups, and workshops. Among the topics of discussion will be areas of common interest and future plans of worldwide calibration activities, and the status of an Army concept study for improved Army-wide Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment calibration and repair operation.

Per Diem Raised for Some Areas

(ARNEWS) — Fourteen continental U. S. cities have been added to the list of high cost areas qualifying for special per diem allowances and per diem has increased in some other cities, according to a new Department of Defense Per Diem Committee listing.

The new per diem allowances are not rates, according to committee member Col. William Dyson, but are the maximum reimbursable expense ceilings for the cities.

+ \$39 for Albany, N.Y.; Charleston, W.V.; Dallas; Hartford, Conn. and Milwaukee.

+ \$40 for Bridgeport, Conn.; Los Angeles and Providence, R.I.

+ \$41 for Baltimore, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

+ \$42 for Detroit, \$43 for Miami, \$44 for New Orleans, and \$45 for Chicago, Newark, N.J. and San Francisco.

+ \$46 for Philadelphia, \$48 for Las Vegas and \$49 for Boston.

+ \$50 for New York and Wash., D.C. and their areas.

In addition to the per diem increases, mileage rates for civilian personnel traveling in privately-owned vehicles increased from 15.5 to 17 cents per mile. The mileage rates only apply to military personnel when they travel in a TDY status near their local installations.

Mileage reimbursement for PCS and TDY is not affected by the per diem increase, Dyson said. That is set by law.

Dyson added that the committee reviews per diem allowances at least once a year and speculated that Atlanta will be added when the next annual list appears or sooner.



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Smoking Ban

The Department of Defense has issued an order banning smoking in certain areas of military facilities.

Instruction 6015.18, effective in August of this year, prohibits smoking in auditoriums, conference and classrooms, and a number of other locations, and limits it in still others.

The ban will become effective here when the Army issues instructions and orders on how it wants the DOD decision carried out in specific terms on Army bases.

The instruction defines smoking as a health hazard and recognizes the right of individuals in DoD buildings to an environment "reasonably free of contaminants." On the other hand, it also recognizes the right for persons to smoke in such buildings, if they do not "endanger life or property, cause discomfort or unreasonable annoyance to nonsmokers, or infringe upon their rights" by doing so.

According to the instruction, smoking will be banned completely in: auditoriums, elevators, shuttle vehicles, and conference and classrooms. Limited smoking would be permitted in: eating facilities, staff lounges, private offices, and some waiting areas of medical facilities.

Smoking will be permitted in all corridors, lobbies, and restrooms, except those of medical facilities. Detailed criteria is established for the permitting or banning of smoking in common work areas.

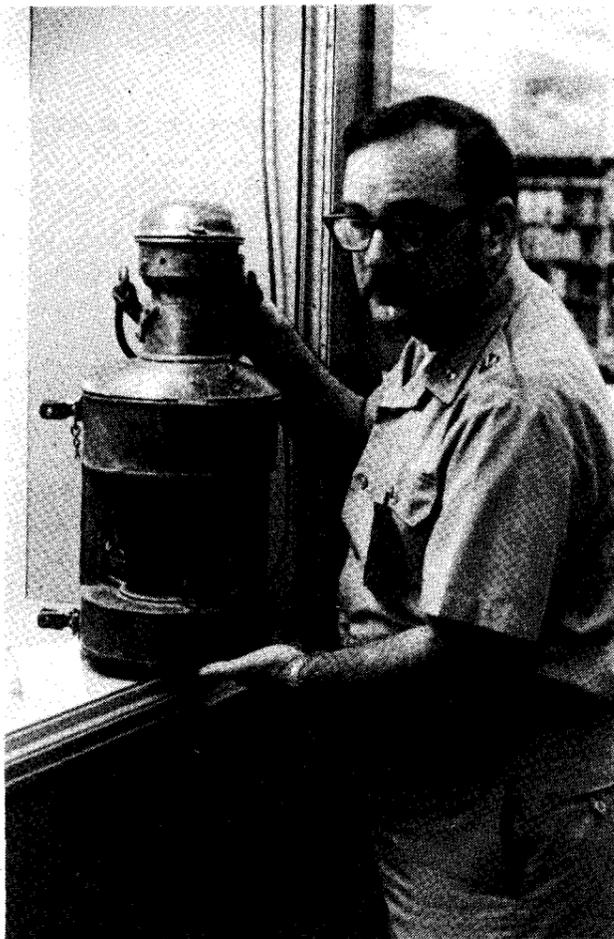
Navy Night

Rear Admiral Richard G. Altmann, USNR (Ret.) will be guest speaker Oct. 14 at the "Navy Night" meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association.

Admiral Altmann is director of President Carter's Reserve Compensation System Study.

Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn in Huntsville.

For reservations, call John Deshazo at 881-7062 or Pete Redding at 536-1376.



LIBRARY DISPLAYS ARTIFACTS — While scuba diving at Kwajalein Major Ronald V. Barnett, Chief of Missile Division, Career Development Department, brought up these artifacts from the sunken ship the Prinz Eugen. The Prinz artifact he's holding is a mast-head lantern, the last artifact he brought up from the Prinz Eugen, Father's Day 1972.

Spot Bid Sale

A local spot bid sale of government surplus property will be held Thursday, October 26, in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale an hour later.

Items for sale include: typewriters, calculators, adding machines, desk, electrical and electronic parts, paneling, china, transformers, air conditioning units, steam heaters, and vehicles.

The property is located in building 7426 and at the Property Disposal Vehicle Yard located on Warehouse Road. Inspections are permitted daily beginning October 18 between 8:00 and 3:00 p.m. Anyone can buy.

PX Raises Price

Dallas — Cigarette prices in exchanges have been raised due to cost price increases from manufacturers, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has announced.

For cigarettes sold in CONUS, Alaska and Hawaii exchanges, prices were increased September 25. At Redstone carton prices for regular and king size cigarettes went from \$3.55 to \$3.75, and all 100mm sizes changed from \$3.65 to \$3.85. Individual packs of all size cigarettes increased five cents to 45 cents.

Price increases on tax-free cigarettes sold by AFFES in overseas areas will affect merchandise from two companies which have announced cost price increases. Regular and king size carton prices will increase from \$2.85 to \$3.05, and 100mm size will change from \$2.95 to \$3.15 a carton. These price changes will take effect November 24.



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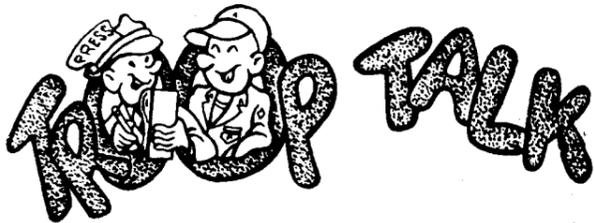
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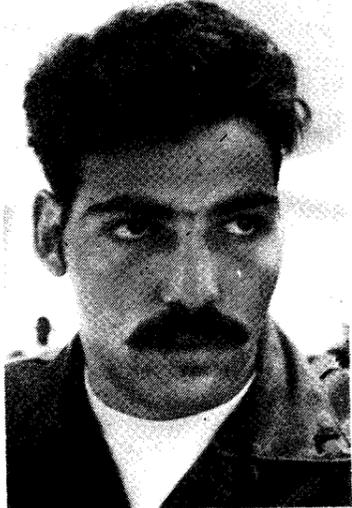
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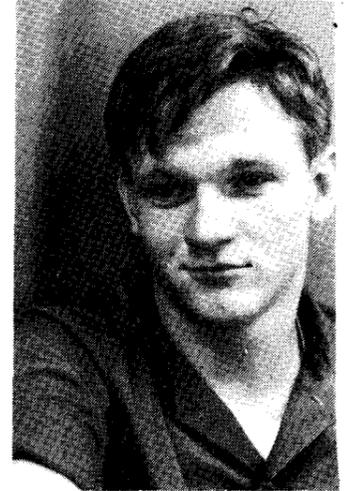


How do you compare the services of the commissary with civilian stores?



Pvt. Roy Birnbaum, 8th Student Company—"They're cheaper, I guess that's it. You can get everything you need on post. I think the biggest problem over there is around pay day it gets sort of crowded."

Pvt. Robert Nash, 5th Student Company—"In general, alright. You can get some things at civilian stores that you can't get at the commissary. Sometimes the sergeants think because they are sergeants they should be able to get in front of the lower ranking soldiers."



Spec. 4 Isaac Sanders, 5th Student Company—"They don't have a very good selection of Black products. You can't find what you want. The line of Black products they carry at civilian grocery stores are much better than at the commissary."

PFC Rick Williams, MEDDAC—"The prices vary, some articles are better, but they're not as good in others. It's much more crowded in the commissary, but the people are nicer."

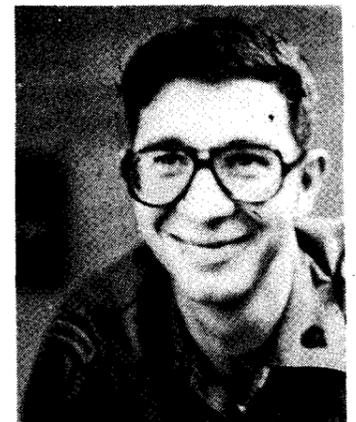


1st Lt. Janice Spruill, B Company—"I find that our commissary is equal if not better in the areas of available products, name brands and personnel to assist. In fact, sometimes I can find items in our commissary that are not available downtown. The only thing I find disgusting is the traffic with the aisles being too close."



Staff Sgt. Wayne Morris, B Company—"Poor. It seems like lately the commissary has stopped buying things. For the past three or four months you can't get anything there. You can buy about 80 per cent of the same thing you get at the commissary cheaper at a civilian grocery store."

Spec. 5 Douglas Gourley, A Company—"I think that in relationship to civilian supermarkets that the people give adequate service and stackage."



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Ad B

Union Protests Quarters Order

Army civilian workers discovered to their considerable concern— some said horror— last week that Congress has made it mandatory that they use government quarters while travelling or forfeit part of the money the government pays to cover their expenses.

President Raymond Swaim of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, promptly fired off an angry protest to Congressman Tom Bevil of Alabama. Many Army civilian workers at Redstone were in a similar frame of mind.

The change in DOD joint travel regulations took effect with the FY78 budget on October 1. Army officials locally are trying to sort out what they can and cannot do in specific situations, but this much is evident:

A civilian employee cannot be made to use government quarters, but if "adequate" quarters are available and an individual refuses to use them, the government will not pay the quarters portion of the per diem or actual expense allowance.

"Adequate" is a term yet not clearly defined by the Army. Presumably the intent of the change is that quarters deemed good enough to house military personnel will also be deemed good enough for civilians.

Refusing to occupy them could involve a lot of money to someone on extended TDY, say attending a school at a military installation.

Civilians on TDY get \$16 a day plus lodging costs to a total not to exceed \$50 a day. In most areas, reimbursement runs about \$35. There are high cost areas such as New York, however, where the payments are higher. Some areas, among them places where many Redstone travellers visit frequently such as Washington, have already been declared to be places where "adequate" government quarters do not exist for civilian travellers.

There are exceptions. A traveller's commander can say, if he can prove, that staying in government quarters would



BUGGED PHONE — Chief Photographer Don Godwin concluded his phone was bugged when he noticed cockroaches crawling in and out of it as he talked. He dismantled the set, found a nest of cockroaches. He de-bugged it with an aerosol insecticide.

"adversely affect the performance of the assigned mission". That exception is not allowed for people attending school on a military base.

Or, the commander of the base being visited can say that using government quarters was "impracticable", but that's about the only outs allowed unless the traveller can prove he made a binding commitment for a place to stay prior to October 1 which cannot be cancelled without losing money.

Congress ordered the change in travel regulations while taking action on the FY78 Defense budget.

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FES Moves Into Accounting Field

(ARNEWS) — Changes in the new civilian personnel position classification system are scheduled to make their mark on Department of Army accounting and related occupations this month, according to a DA Civilian Personnel official.

Civilian positions in this field are currently being changed under the Factor Evaluation System begun last year. FES will be applied to all General Schedule grades 1-15 by mid-1981.

The FES is a simplified and more exact approach in determining the grade level best suited to fill specific positions. Besides being easier to understand, the official said, the system has replaced several "judgement" factors with detailed factual criteria.

FES factors for determining grade levels are: knowledge required, supervisory controls, guidelines, complexity, scope and effect, personal contacts, purpose of contacts, physical demands and work environment.

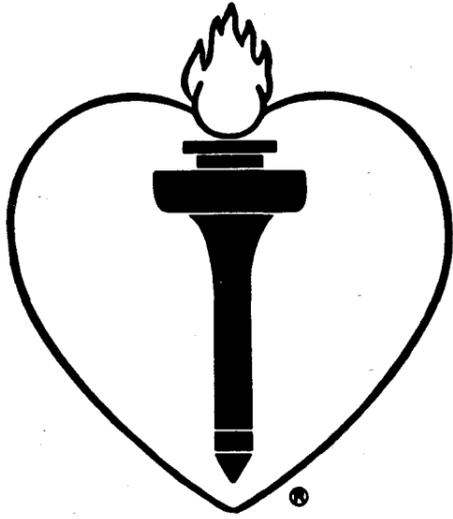
FES has already had an effect on several career field series, including nursing, dental assistance and mailing and filing. In the nursing field, for example, about 1,000 positions have been upgraded as a result of the new criteria. However, this is an exception to what civilian personnel officials

expect, according to the DA official. "Generally speaking, it is the (Civil Service) Commission's position that the current system, if properly graded, will not change positions under the FES," he said. He cited the upgrading of the nursing positions as an exception and said that most positions will probably retain the present grade levels.

The official added that upgrading or downgrading of any positions indicates the

advantage of the FES over the former system and the result should benefit both management and employees.

All of the several hundred GS occupations will be evaluated under the FES at a rate of about 40 to 50 per year. One of the largest career fields—clerical—is still being studied to determine evaluation standards. Other fields presently being evaluated include engineering, illustrating and chemistry.



American Heart Association

Plan for Emergencies

(Federal News)

The President has indicated that he would use his alternative pay plan authority only in a national emergency or when economic conditions affect the general welfare.

New Executive Orders designate the Secretary of Labor as a third member in the role of President's Agent for Federal Pay.

The Secretary joins the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the chairman of the Civil Service Commission as the President's Agent. All three will function jointly.

The new Executive Orders also enable the Advisory Committee on Federal pay to designate a representative to attend Pay Council meetings in order to facilitate early resolution of unresolved issues between the President's Agent and the Council.

In addition, the orders stipulate that the President's Agent will work to stabilize and simplify the pay comparability process.

Protestant Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held at the Bicentennial Chapel, Thursday morning, October 20, starting at 9:30.

Guest speaker will be Margarete Adams who will share with those attending what God can do thru prayer.

The Rocket Nursery will be available at no cost for mothers. Women desiring a ride to the Chapel may call 837-8867.

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Good Samaritan Program Offers Help

Trouble is always untimely, but some times are worse than others. For young Army couples, the worst time may be immediately after moving to a new installation, before developing the friendships that help to fill the void left by a distant family.

Who can a young wife go to for an emergency baby-sitter, a ride to an appointment or a hand of friendship in a time of grief? At Redstone, help is available.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) have started a program to answer these needs, the Good Samaritan Program.

Suppose a husband had to go into the hospital and the wife could not drive. Then the PWOC could provide a ride for the wife back and forth from the hospital to visit her husband.

Anyone requiring the service can call one of the Protestant chaplains with their request. The chaplain then calls one of the two chairmen of the PWOC Good Samaritan Program. The chairman then picks out two women who seem the most interested and best qualified to handle the situation. To aid the selection, the chairmen have information sheets, filled out by women interested in devoting their time to the program, which list the services they are willing to perform.

All requests for assistance that come into the PWOC are handled in complete confidence.

It is not a counseling program. All Protestant women in the community are welcome to offer their services. Callers are encouraged to attend the PWOC meetings held at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of every month at the Bicentennial Chapel, but

it is not mandatory. Nor is it necessary to attend the chapel services on post.

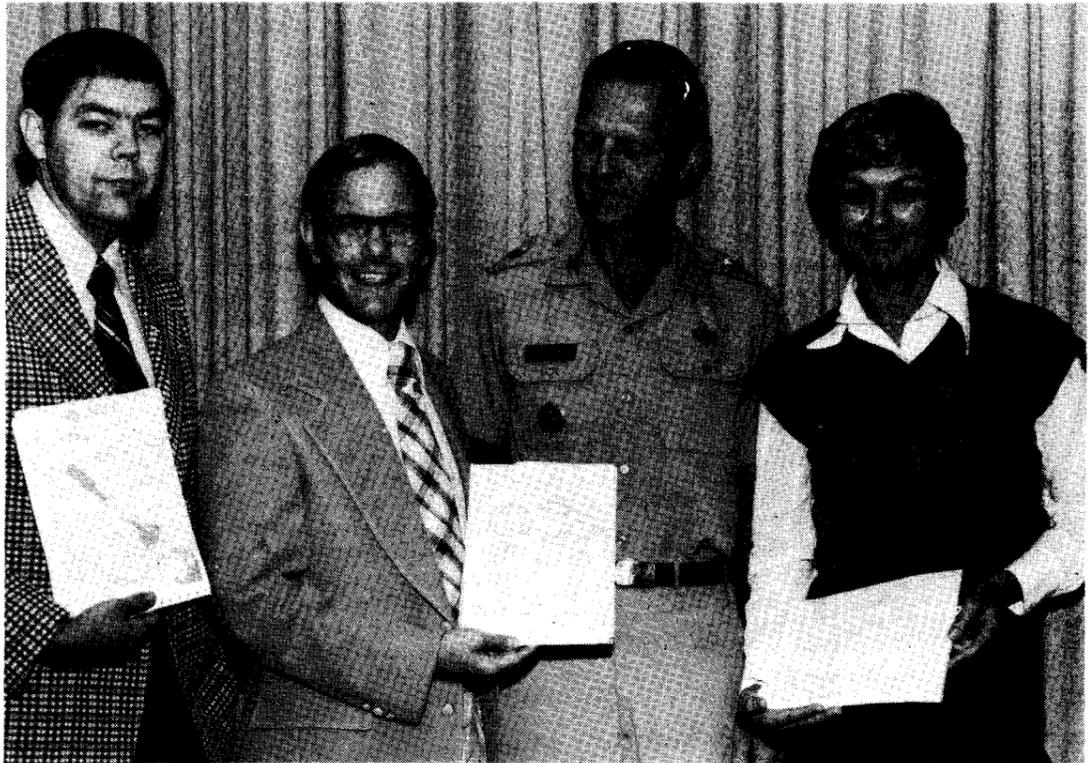
"The program is a good one," Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald Martin, MMCS Chaplain said. "It's a program that reaches out to the people."

"It's a worthy, needed program—we need more like it at Redstone Arsenal," a PWOC representative commented. "Being Christians, we want to be sure all the credit

for the success of this program goes to God."

Future plans for the program are to get the PWOC's husbands involved to perform services the women are unable to perform. Anyone who wishes the services available through this program may call 876-2337.

Protestant women who wish to offer their services may call 837-8027 or 837-9161.



METRIC POSTERS Five Army employees were named recently as winners for submitting the best posters promoting use of the metric system. Each winner received a \$25 check. Left to right are Francis L. Thiessen, Henry R.

Oldham, Col. Kenneth L. Chesak, deputy director, Engineering Lab, MIRADCOM who presented the awards; and Wanda H. Branum. Others who had winning posters were Steven W. Schaff and H. R. Lowers. The posters are being distributed for display on the Arsenal.

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PX Sales Up But the Earnings Drop

(ARNEWS)— A record \$2.67 billion in sales for 1976 was reported by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Board of Directors.

In addition to record sales, AAFES posted a record dividend (for unit morale and welfare funds) of \$49.17 per Army and Air Force member, according to its annual report.

The report also gave some insight as to how exchange patrons spend their money. About 71 cents of each dollar was spent on retail merchandise, nine cents for gasoline and other service items, eight cents in concession activities, seven cents for food, four cents on vending machines and one cent for theater admission.

While concession activities only accounted for eight percent of the total AAFES sales, they totaled 47 percent of the net earnings, or \$36.8 million.

Although sales rose by three percent over the previous calendar year, net earnings were down to \$87.5 million, \$8.6 million less than 1975.

The directors attributed the decline in net earnings to a two percent reduction in military strength, a three percent increase in personnel costs and a 25 percent increase in utility, freight, travel and transportation costs.

Sales from its mail order catalog business (part of the total sales) zoomed by 28 percent over 1975. Catalog sales accounted for \$31.1 million worth of merchandise, partly due to a combined worldwide catalog for overseas customers.

Service improved greatly in 1976 with the expansion of distribution centers. The centers cut waiting time for merchandise by an average of 28 days. Shipments to Germany, for example, were reduced from four months to one month.

Carelessness Causes Delay

A warning that careless submission of CHAMPUS claim could lead to temporary financial hardship for a patient or sponsor was sounded this week by Joseph C. Rhea, the program's director.

regulation, any claim form that does not provide required information must be returned for additional data, thereby delaying its processing, Rhea noted. Some doctors, hospitals, etc. will not agree to the extra wait for their money in

which case the patient or sponsor will have to pay the bill directly, before the claim is settled, he explained.

Rhea's warning was issued amid rising concern among CHAMPUS officials over the increasing number of claim forms being returned because they do not contain all required information. Two particular problem areas are failure to sign the claim form in Item 13, and failure to provide the Servicemember's (or retiree's) social security number in Item 8b.

Rhea also noted that a number of claim forms are being returned to patients and sponsors because the original submissions fail to include documents needed to process the claims.

Cited as particular problems were failure to attach a non-availability statement when required and failure to attach an itemized bill when submitting a claim for care from a nonparticipating provider.

These are not the only problem areas, according to the CHAMPUS director, but they are the ones that seem to be causing the most difficulties at present.



High School On Duty Time Ends

(ARNEWS) — Army funding and use of duty time for high school education ends September 30 for most soldiers.

As a result of Congressional directives, the Armed Forces can no longer fund or provide authorized absence to attend educational courses not related to job skills. The directive affects the Army more than other services because almost half of first term enlisted recruits entering the Army do not have high school educations.

Off-duty funding of high school programs will continue after the September 30 deadline for soldiers outside of the U. S. and for those who entered the Army in 1977 and are enrolled in the Veterans Education Assistance Program. Eligible soldiers who entered the Army before 1977 may pay for high school or college study with the GI Bill.

Last year, 65,000 soldiers were enrolled in on-duty high school education programs. But as a result of Congressional guidelines, only job skill-related courses may be funded during duty hours.

The Congressional guidance also directed a review of Army policies which restrict promotions above the grade of E4 to persons with high school educations.

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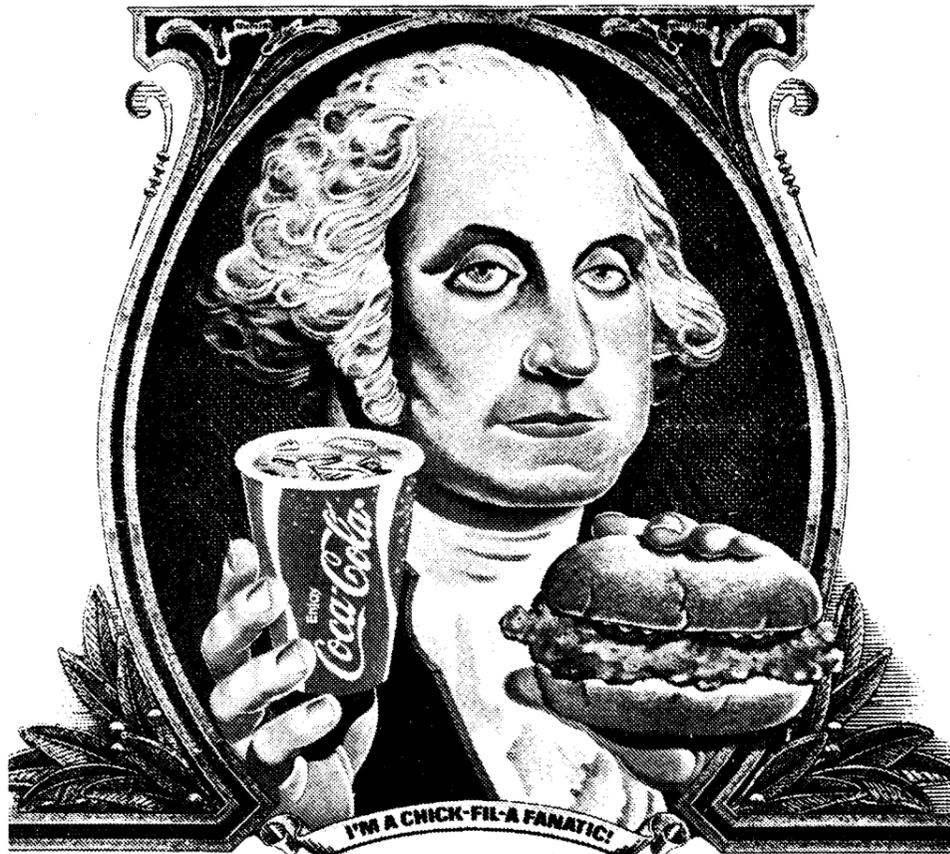
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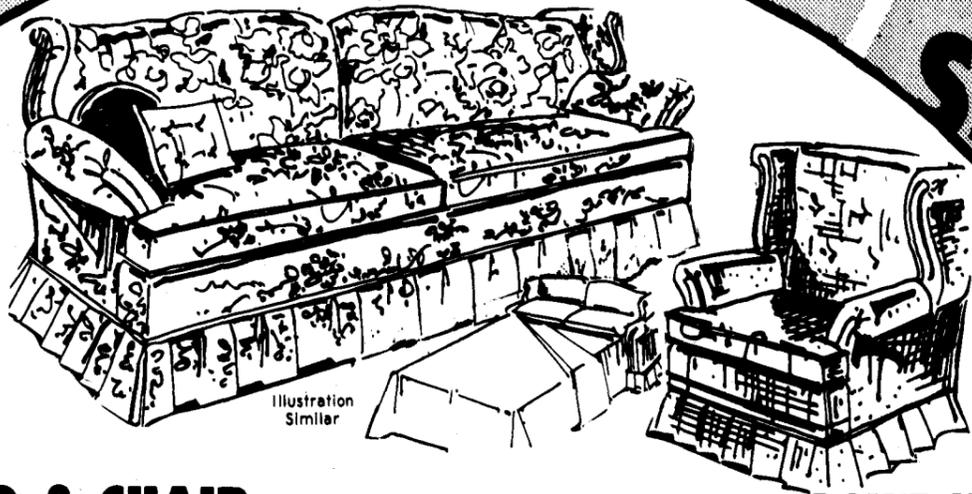
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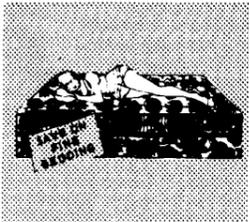
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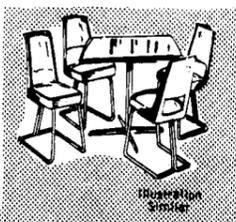
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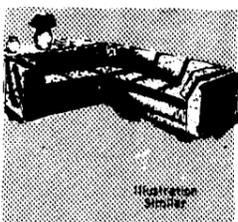
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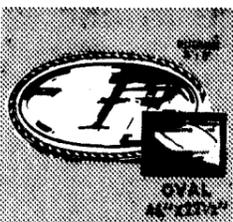
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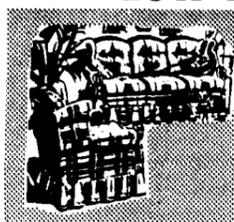
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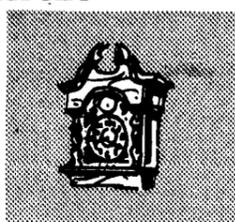
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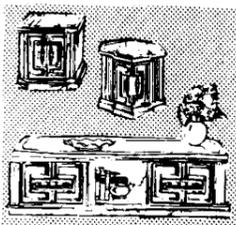


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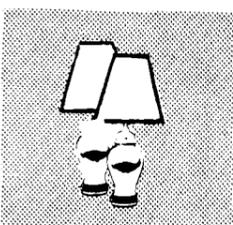
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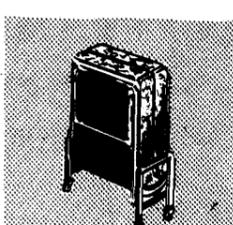
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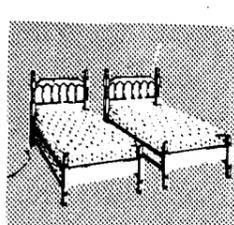
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There's Still Room For Improvement

Twelve thousand people a year die from fires in this country. That's more than one every hour. Every six seconds a fire starts somewhere, which adds up to more than three million each year.

By Presidential proclamation, the week of October 9-15 is designated National Fire Prevention Week. It is timed in conjunction with the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which began the first real efforts to prevent, not just put out, fires. Redstone is far ahead in that game.

With its system of Building Fire Plans, Fire Wardens, Area Fire Marshalls supplementing the inspection and maintenance efforts of regular firefighters, the arsenal seldom has an accidental blaze, and almost never an uncontrolled one.

But it is not perfect. There are still some fires, a few injuries, even a rare death. So, during Fire Prevention Week, the firemen of Redstone make special efforts to reduce the chances of blazes starting.

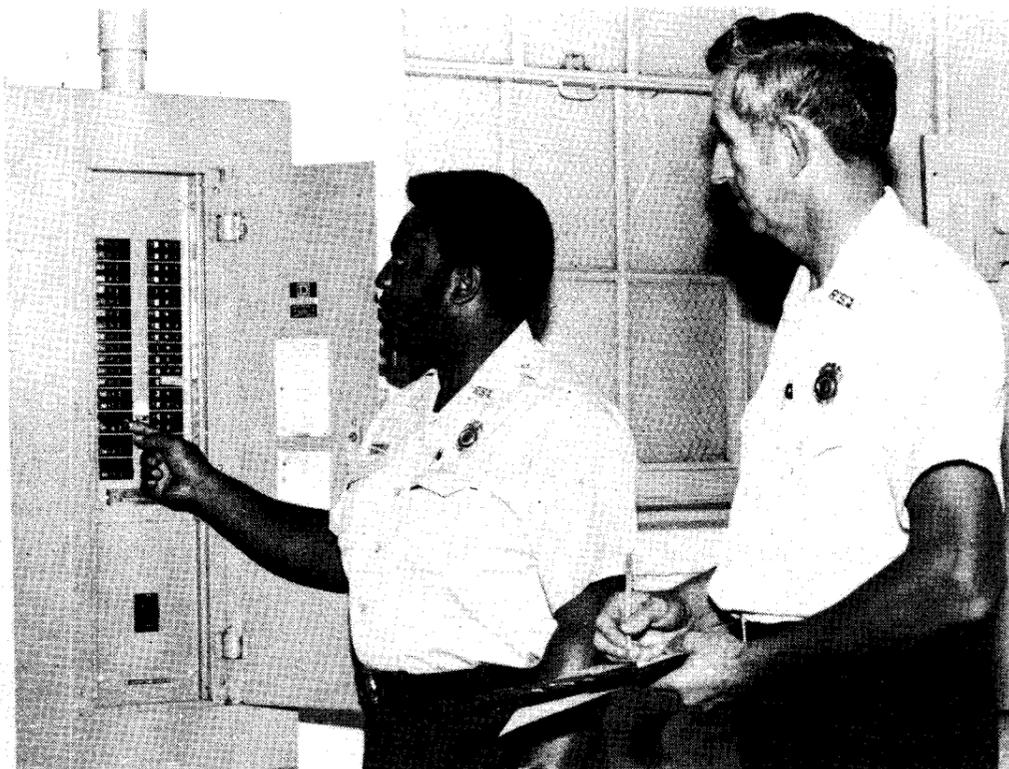
During this week, reminders on fire safety will be made, demonstrations of extinguishers and other safety equipment given if requested, and programs, such as a new slide show from the National Fire Prevention Association, shown. The emphasis will be on making people aware of fires and fire-causing situations, especially in the home.

"Fire Prevention Week is a good time to look at home fire problems," says Assistant Fire Chief Freddie Carr. "If a person allows fire potentials at home, he probably has them at work, also. If there are none at home, then his worksite is probably safe as well. It's a matter of being aware, of making fire prevention real."

If you feel you are working in an unnecessarily hazardous situation, or desire more information on fire prevention, contact your Building Fire Warden, listed in the red Building Fire Plans posted on bulletin boards, or call 876-3437 or 1893.



An extinguisher demonstration is given by firefighter Charles Terrell.



Driver-operator Willie Pope and Crew Chief Edward Murks inspect a building's switch box for overloads.

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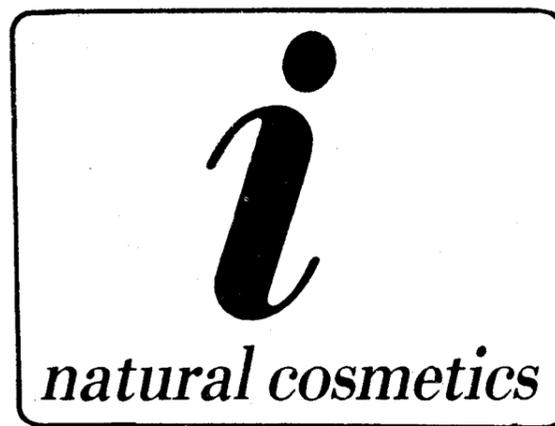
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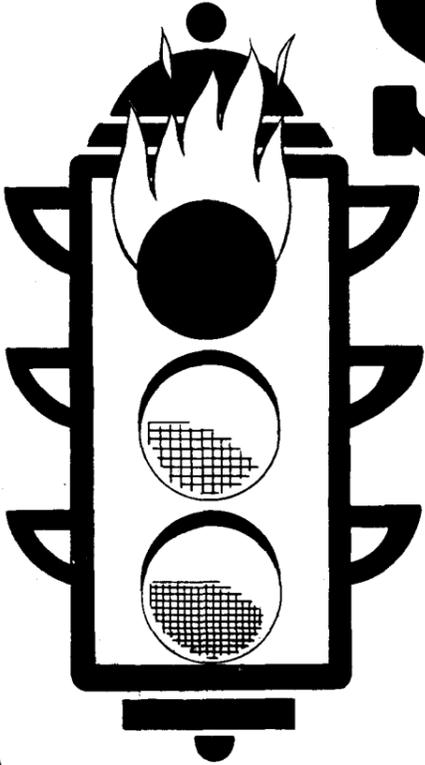


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STOP FIRE With Common Sense, Clean Habits



October 8 marks the 106th anniversary of the Great Fire of Chicago which began, according to legend, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a barn on De Koven Street in 1871 and started a fire which turned the city into a blazing inferno, costing 250 lives and \$200 million in damages.

Each year, National Fire Prevention Week—observed this year during Oct. 9-15—recalls the tragedy of the Great Fire of Chicago and the continued daily loss of lives and property resulting from fire. The emphasis of the observance is to increase people's awareness of fire prevention and safety practices where they work and live.

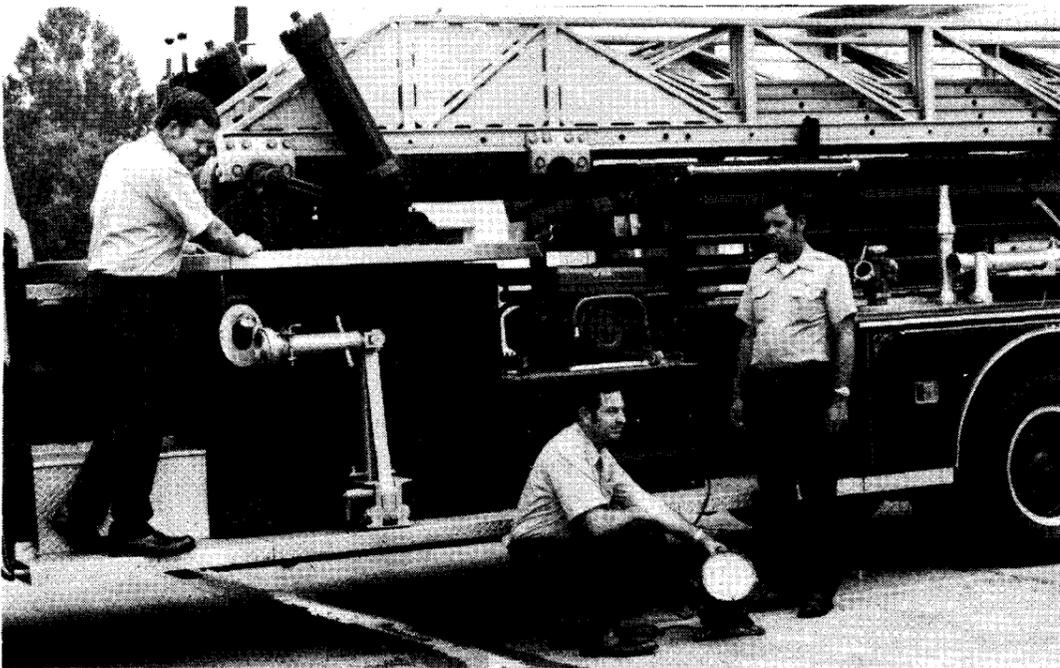
Here are some safety tips that can help prevent fires in offices and homes:

Smoking and Matches: Discard matches, cigar and cigarette stubs in deep fireproof ashtrays, never in wastebaskets. Do not smoke or light matches in attics, closets, or other confined places near clothes, paper, and combustibles such as gasoline and paint thinner. Outdoors, be sure that cigars and cigarettes are out before throwing them away. When driving, use your ash-

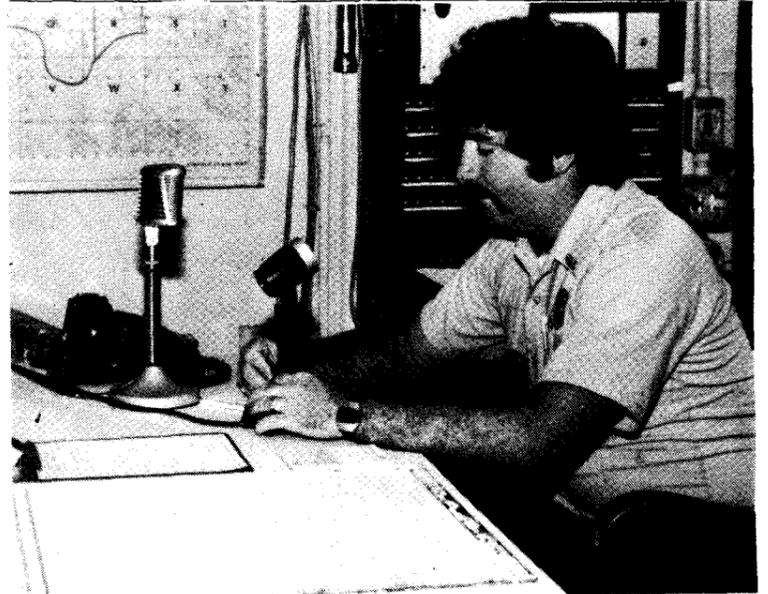
tray and watch for sparks and live embers on car upholstery. NEVER smoke in bed.

Heating and Electrical Equipment: Have a repairman check your heating equipment every year or so, and have the chimney on your house checked and cleaned regularly. Keep heaters, stoves, and smoke pipes away from combustible walls, ceilings, furniture and stored clothing. Clean the oven and broiler regularly. Use proper fuses, and do not overload wiring or use multiple outlet plugs. Replace frayed extension cords, worn-out equipment and wiring. Do not place extension cords under rugs.

Good Office/Housekeeping: Get rid of rubbish in attics, storage closets, basements and garages. Keep paint and flammable fluids in tightly closed metal containers and away from heat. Do not use flammable cleaning fluids. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start fires. Keep handles of cooking pots away from the front of the stove and away from other lighted burners. Keep fireplaces securely screened. Keep fire extinguishers in places where they are easily accessible, and know how to use them.

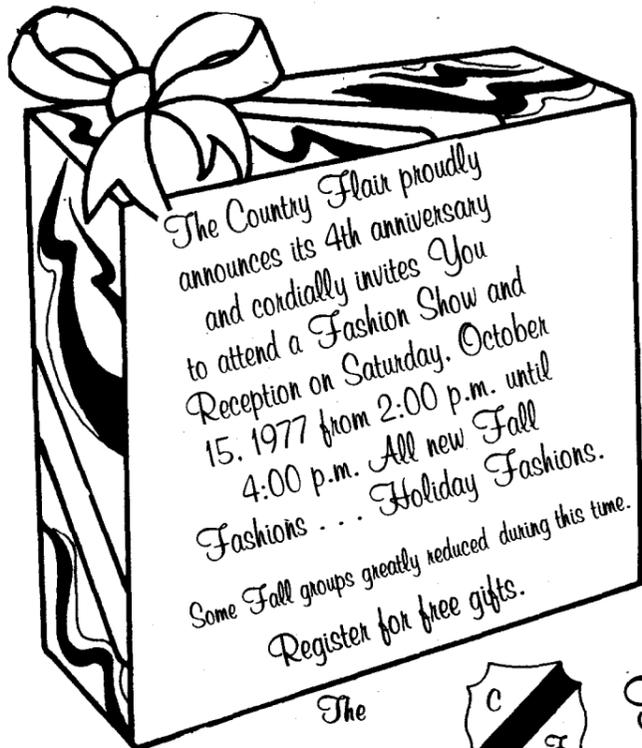


Firefighters Tom Stephens, Beamon Gibson, and Bobby McElyea check out a generator-powered spotlight on Station One's ladder truck.



David Moudy, Communications Equipment Operator, at his post in Fire Station One on Rideout Road.

Fashion Show . . .



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THE ENTERTAINMENT *Preview* and BUSINESS REVIEW

BY...DUDLEY POWELL, JR.
Edited by Suzy Lawler and Cindy
"Sam" Brown, Customer Represent-
ative, and Staff.

ALABAMA: "The Gumball Rally" ... Dudley Powell III says it's a wild chase involving a car race across the country ... Rated PG.
LYRIC: "The Greatest" ... by Dudley Powell III. Ali stood the test, that's why he's the best! Rated PG. "Lightning Swords of Death" ... We haven't seen this jewel ... Rated R.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sponsored by: MASON JEWELERS, LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES, BETTY G'S FASHIONS, CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD., SERVICE MASTER, T.P. CROCKMIER'S, COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, HUNTSVILLE DODGE, INC., LAIRD ENTERPRISES, CHARLOTTE'S CLIP'N CURL, WIXC RADIO, POWELL ADVERTISING AGENCY & "BIG M ACRES."

MADISON I: "The White Buffalo" ... The life story of Walter Berry. A good "mans" movie ... Rated PG.
MADISON II: "New York, New York" ... Minnelli is magnificent, but movie drags a bit in places ... Rated PG.
MARTIN: "Shock Waves" ... The ad said "From the depths of Hell's ocean," and I don't doubt it, and that's just how I describe movies like this ... Sorry as hell! ... Rated PG.
TRANSLUX BLUE: "Thunder And Lightning" ... and showers, and fair skies expected tomorrow afternoon. Rated PG.
TRANSLUX GOLD: "Misty Beethoven" ... Show and Tell ... Rated X.
UNIVERSITY CINEMA I: "Star Wars" ... Romance to the eons ...

Rated PG.
UNIVERSITY CINEMA II: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" ... Peter Sellers movies are always great ... Rated PG.
UNIVERSITY CINEMA III: "Sorcerer" ... "Sam" says a suspense movie that's lost it's suspense ... Rated PG.
UNIVERSITY CINEMA IV: "Suspiria" ... We hear this is one of THE thrillers of our times ... Rated R.
WESTBURY I: "Jabberwocky" ... I don't like movies like this, but "Sam" says it's pretty good ... Rated PG.
WESTBURY II: "Alice in Wonderland" ... This thing has been on forever ... Rated R.

This column is in truth. An advertisement and the opinions expressed herein are those of Dudley Powell Jr., and staff and not an official part of The Redstone Rocket or The Huntsville Times. PAID ADVERTISEMENT. Comments can be written or called INTO "The Entertainment Preview" 2111 Clinton Ave. W. Phone 536-1505

"Moving With Dudley"

"I am an incurable romantic who doesn't want to be cured"

FEATURE ARTICLE, by Dudley Powell, Jr. MASON JEWELERS, 3011 Memorial Parkway, SW ... They are located near Bragg's Ethan Allen and "The Lioness." I have been in MASON JEWELERS many times, but when I entered on this particular morning I was very impressed with Mr. Ferrell Mason's merchandising ability. His storage system that makes it possible for merchandise to be replaced when it is sold is particularly ingenious. One of the things that impressed me most about MASON JEWELERS employees is how well trained they are at doing their jobs. They can make jewelry from an idea, a picture, or reproduce an old sentimental ring that has become worn out. They have a watch repair department that is one of the best in the Southeastern United States. Jewelry in profusion ... china, silver, crystal, everything for the Bridal needs, or for that matter, ANY gift occasion. But as you well know, it is the philosophy of The Entertainment Preview to go beyond the store location, and into the people that run the business. It is the personnel and ownership of MASON JEWELERS that makes them particularly outstanding! Everything there has a system, with the personnel properly trained to see that the system works! After all, we have learned in this modern day and age that it is not only the ability to buy beautiful merchandise, to buy good watches, but to keep them in proper repair and give you the service you need. For instance, in your china and crystal, you can replace it when it is broken, or add to it with the confidence in knowing that MASONS will have it. It is here that MASON JEWELERS are professionals. I just wish that the public had the advantage I did of walking through the storage areas, with neatly stacked merchandise in each little bin with their numbers. They design, make, and produce jewelry right there in the store! MASON JEWELERS is big, sure, with many, many square feet to serve you, but it is also a family run, Huntsville based firm where you can speak to the head man, Ferrell Mason, with no trouble at all. Dudley Powell, Sr. always says, "For a cool drink of water, go to the head of the stream! In the case of MASON JEWELERS, that just means going back to Mr. Mason's office or, for that matter, many times you will find him on the floor! He has trained personnel to take care of your needs, but if there is a problem Mr. Mason will be glad to talk with you, as he did with me this morning. We are pleased to announce that MASON JEWELERS is now beginning a sale, but remember, it is their ability to serve you on a day to day basis, as they have for many years, that makes them so valuable as your personal jeweler. They will be here tomorrow ... they will be here next year, as they have for so many years. It is a pleasure for me to see sons working closely with their fathers as the Masons do at MASON JEWELERS, so that their fine tradition will continue from one generation to the next. Traditions are not created in six months, or even a year or two, but by many years of service, such as that rendered by MASON JEWELERS. At MASON JEWELERS, their philosophy of success is not a destination, but a continuing road to travel, to be proved again by each new day, by service to their customers. We will talk more in future articles about MASON JEWELERS' personnel. As we looked around the store before we left we noticed the biggest selection of jewelry, china, silver and other home accessories ... a selection to meet all your needs! The Entertainment Preview has talked to various

rific selection of used cars as usual. The '78 Dodges are arriving every day and believe you me they're beautiful cars. HUNTSVILLE DODGE has a good body shop, a good service department ... tune ups, everything your car needs, regardless of what brand it is. Don't forget the detail shop where you can have your car cleaned, the motor painted and thoroughly scrubbed out to make it look like a new one. The Entertainment Preview and Staff do business with and are proud to recommend HUNTSVILLE DODGE on Wheeler Ave., just down the street from Huntsville Harley Davidson.

The Central City Association of Huntsville presents CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS, the world's largest under the big top! Fun and excitement for all ages! CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS will be in Huntsville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th, 11th and 12th. Show time, 4:30 and 8:00 P.M. Place, Washington at Monroe Street. All downtown participating merchants are giving away FREE kids tickets NOW! To get advanced tickets, go to the C.C.A. Office at 209 Randolph. "Hurry, hurry Folks! Step right up and get your tickets! THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN!"

AN INTRODUCTION FOR THE NEXT ARTICLE ... by Suzy. This story was written by my friend, Mrs. Doris Strobe, who is a very lovely person indeed. She stays busy being a housewife and homemaker, is a Sunday School teacher at the Farley Church of Christ, and is the Service Coordinator for HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN, which provides home health care, hospital staffing and private duty nursing. In spite of her busy schedule, Doris finds time to write, and I feel that this next story is beautifully done and should appear in our column for our readers to enjoy. Ladies and Gentlemen, Doris Strobe ...

It was in the late-fall twilight of 1968 that we discovered the house. It seemed to grow from a sea of tall sage grass, already so dry it whispered as the chill breeze passed through it. Wild cedar trees of all shapes and sizes proudly proclaimed their hardy green amid the grey-brown grass. We had been in the woods, gathering the final hickory nuts for the season, when the awesome sight loomed before us. A once-grand two story brick, with a chimney bracing each end, holding it together against the elements. There were no window panes, only yawning openings from which fluttered tattered ancient wisps of lace, black against the steel of the sky. Holding hands, we peered inside. The house beckoned us, as surely as if a welcoming host had bade us come in from the cold. There were two large rooms behind the huge kitchen and, as we stood, we could almost hear the hustle of the cooks as they prepared meals here, and in the adjoining pantry, for the family ... the smell of country ham frying on the now rusty wood-burning stove, and fresh-baked bread cooling in the pantry. Excitement grew now ... we must see more! The large entrance hall had been stripped of its chandeliers and the stairs robbed of their newel posts and banister rails ... the fireplaces void of ornate, heavy mantles, and there was no warming fire to ease the chill that gripped us. It was like visiting a shrine and, for some reason, it would have been marred had we spoken above a whisper. Up the aged stairs and to the right was a library, it's shelves reaching for the tall ceiling. The elements had reached through the slender windows, and had scattered the books and carefully written papers with abandon. Picking up a handful, I felt it was a violation of privacy. One of the sheets bore a notice, mailed out to the residents of Tennessee during the first world war, encouraging them to maintain their

"Sam" says the nice people at THE ROUND TABLE saved the day for us at Entertainment Preview and Powell Advertising. Seems we were scheduled to film commercials out at Big M Acres, and we needed a beautiful table. I called Phil Stephens at THE ROUND TABLE and told him what we needed, and that next morning, the most beautiful, solid oak table you've ever seen was delivered to the top of a hill on Big M Acres, along with six chairs to go with it! Service with a smile, and quality along with it. How often in this day and time can you find BOTH?! But THE ROUND TABLE has so much more than beautiful, solid oak tables and chairs! You'll find solid oak rolltop desks with locks, hutches, side tables, gorgeous accessories, and now, couches, chairs, and loveseats with solid oak frames, covered in Herculon, and you can order your choice of fabrics. Stop by THE ROUND TABLE for your furniture needs. Jeff, Stanley, or Phil Stephens will be glad to help you in your selection.

DATELINE: "BIG M ACRES" ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. Some houses are being built out here. Other owners are nearly ready to start construction of their homes. The thing I wanted to stress today about "BIG M ACRES" is that the homes are being built on the lots by the owners, by their own architects, and not being mass built as speculative housing. There have been no speculative houses built on "BIG M ACRES." I would like to suggest that lots by Dudley Powell, Sr., on "BIG M ACRES," just 8 miles from Huntsville, are a good investment and a wonderful place for you and your family to live. To get there, go past Chase Nursery and PPG to the top of the hill, turn left, go 5 miles through the center of Maysville, and you'll run into "BIG M ACRES." We suggest you make an appointment with Dudley Powell, Sr. today by calling 776-2913.

WIXC RADIO. Dana Harmon, at WIXC RADIO, and all the staff, for that matter, are doing a terrific job. They're making good inroads into the Huntsville market and report to me that The Entertainment Preview has a lot to do with that, which pleases me. But as we've said many times before, it is the sponsors doing a good job which must come first and then we tell the folks about it ... so most of the credit is due WIXC RADIO.

COUNTRY HOME FLORIST is all geared up for the holiday season these days, and believe me, it's contagious! Everyone is so cheerful at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, you can't help but get into the swing of things. You'll find beautiful fall arrangements in bronze, gold, and brown that will look lovely in any home. We have two here at the office, and they brighten the place up so much, it's a joy to come in and see them! And, as I told you last week, COUNTRY HOME FLORIST is even more than a florist ... they have a lovely selection of gift items as well. With gift giving season upon us, COUNTRY HOME FLORIST can certainly help. When you think of lovely floral arrangements, think of COUNTRY HOME FLORIST. The two newest members of the staff of floral designers, Shirley Presnell and Earl Dobson, create things of beauty. But there's more to the excitement at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST than the beautiful floral arrangements and gifts! Seems that our own Patsy Sexton of COUNTRY HOME FLORIST has written and recorded a record on the Delta label called "Elvis On My Mind" which will be released on October 12. I've heard it, and it's really fantastic! Listen for it and you'll see what I mean. Patsy put her heart in it, and it shows! Now remember, Patsy, when you reach the top, we're here cheering for you! See us at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST at 2011 Sparkman Dr. and

Atlanta and New York is one for the usual in jewelry. If you want to pay extra money for the travel, then that's your preference. "Woman Child" and I have been to Tiffany's in New York, Dunhill's in London and Cartier's in Paris, and I can tell you MASON JEWELERS is better suited to meet your needs here! "Uncle Dudley" and the whole staff of The Entertainment Preview trades with, and recommends MASON JEWELERS, 3011 Memorial Parkway, S.W., 883-2150.

"OVER THERE" ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. ... How quickly do eras and great events pass! Heroes like Seargant York and "Black Jack" Pershing, outfits like the "LaFayette Escadrille," heroes they said would never die at the time ... but now, seem to be yellowing pages in old newspapers and history books. The "Doughboys" who went over to Europe in World War I to make the world safe for democracy ... the war to end all wars. This war, in my opinion, more than any other, did away with a large percentage of idealistic and, yes, sometimes unrealistic, romantic ideas about life, love and war. At the beginning, enemies saluted each other when passing in planes, and when an enemy plane was damaged and forced to the ground, it was very stylish to land and offer assistance. Sadly, as the demand for more mercenary killing increased, this last vestige from the century before slipped beneath the ocean of war and from the skies of Europe, never to be seen again, anywhere in the world. It was the end of an era. At the "Battle of Verdoni," toward the end of World War I, human flesh and blood was so mangled that it made even the most hardened, war tested veterans fall to their knees and cry ... and pray. If ever there was a battle involving more death, more suffering and more destruction between civilized countries, this columnist is not aware of that battle. "A Rose That Grows In No-Man's Land" was written about this battle. At the beginning of the war, many monarchs were in power ... at the end, very few. It seemed that pre-World War I innocence was dead forever. The door behind us was closed, leaving behind the life we knew. Going forward to strange, unfamiliar and sometimes frightening ideology, America left it's dead and it's innocence in Europe. World War I helped bring on the Russian Revolution and planted the seeds for World War II. "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag ... worries never were worth while ... so smile, boy, smile" ... You World War I veterans of the "Rainbow Division" of the "LaFayette Escadrille," the ones who carried the rifles, suffered being gassed and came back home, never to be quite the same ... you left your sweethearts, your wives and maybe even a French girl behind when you came home. This columnist was not even alive then, but I do somehow understand what you went through. There are some of us in America who have visited those cemeteries in Europe and remember. Those white crosses that dot the hills "OVER THERE" should be reminders to us all, "Lest we forget" ...

HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON...by "Sam". The new Harley-Davidsons are here, and at HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON at 612 Pratt Avenue, they not only have the new Harleys, they also have a few '77's left too. The time is right...if you've been thinking of getting yourself the BEST cycle in the world, then Harley-Davidson is it, HUNTSVILLE HARLEY-DAVIDSON is the place, and NOW is the time! Ken & Karla Beineman will be happy to help you in your selection, and I can't think of any two people better qualified to recommend the right Harley for YOU. Ken & Karla are ready to show those fantastic new '78 Harleys, and are having an OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, October 9 from 1:00 'til 4:00 P.M. Coffee and cake will be served. Come celebrate with us! We'll see you there!

"Sam" Says ... on the CB front, Johnny Wilson, of CB WAREHOUSE, tells me that President Electronics has extended their \$25.00 rebate thru Oct. 31, regardless of which President you choose ... from the top to the bottom of the line. CB's made by President Electronics are "mighty fine" according to Johnny, and believe me, Johnny Wilson knows his CB's! Every CB made by President uses L-E-D rather than light bulbs, and each and every one of the President Electronic CB's has an automatic noise limiter override switch as well. Johnny also has the Full Wave "Smoke Blower" by Long Range ... the antennae for clear, long range reception. And remember, there's no fee for CB licenses now! Remember the "Fuzz Buster" radar detector? Johnny now has the "Fuzz Buster II" that will find "Smokie" no matter where he's hiding! A couple of healthy tickets will pay for the "Fuzz Buster II!" And remember, at CB WAREHOUSE, Johnny will not only sell you the best CB on the market, he'll install, service, and make sure you have the proper antennae for your CB unit. Stop by CB WAREHOUSE at 2034-B North Memorial Parkway, and let Johnny Wilson help you.

"Uncle Dudley" at HUNTSVILLE DODGE. The clearance sale on '77 Dodges has gone very well, but there are still a few left, along with a ter-

... status by joining in the battle for freedom. Numerous others, written in a studied and beautiful penmanship, indicated a study of medicine, and others, in a different, but equally meticulous hand, indicated a study of law. Looking wordlessly at each other, we descended the stairs and emerged into the chill, probing wind once more. We stopped to look back, and could almost feel the lives that had touched us there. Cultured, educated people, who were born and lived and died here, and whose spirits jealously guarded their past. We shivered, more from our thoughts than the cold. We were back last year, and the house has been "restored." It stands proudly now, with glistening windows and a new roof. Gleaming white trim bespeaks of careful restoration, but something is missing now ... The spirits from the past have gone, to make room for today ...

INTRODUCTION ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. It is my pleasure to welcome back "Woman Child" to the column, with the next article on SERVICE MASTER. SERVICE MASTER ... by Diane Powell ... SERVICE MASTER has been up at our house giving it a new face lift from TOP to BOTTOM. It does your heart good to have someone else come in and do this work for you that you have been putting off for various reasons, mainly because you just dreaded doing them. Things like: cleaning windows, paneling, stripping floors of old wax and finishing them up with a coat of beautiful new wax, polishing silver, cleaning sofas, chairs, carpets and even the complete cleaning of your fireplaces. ANYTHING your heart desires in the way of cleaning and giving your home a fresh, new, spotless look is accomplished by having SERVICE MASTER come to your home or office and do the WORK for you. Their personnel are friendly and THOROUGH and they go out of their way to do the best job possible for you. One of the best features of SERVICE MASTER is that they will do this work for you on a weekly basis, every other week, or on whatever basis that you decide on. Now that the inside of our home is fresh and new looking they are going to start on the outside. I will keep you informed of the results. In the meantime, call them at 536-5334 and I personally guarantee that you will be pleased with the job they do.

BETTY G'S FASHIONS ... by Suzy. For "Elegance You Can Afford," there's just NO place ANYWHERE like BETTY G'S FASHIONS! Not only does BETTY "G" have the very most feminine of fashions, but also a large selection of sportswear, pants suits and jumpsuits ... and they are on sale RIGHT NOW at 1/2 OFF! At regular prices I feel I'm getting a bargain, but 1/2 off is unbelievable! I also got the most beautiful suede, 3 piece outfit, by "Young East," that you've ever seen! Mine is a skirt, vest and sweater to match, but BETTY "G" also has, in this grouping, jackets and gouchos! Once you get into a beautiful new outfit at BETTY G'S FASHIONS, they'll "finish" you off with flowers, scarves, jewelry and tons of other accessories. AND, if you've got an outfit of any kind that seems to need that "certain something," it just may need a new blouse to spark it up ... AND YES, here I go again! BETTY G'S has the prettiest blouses in town! Now Ladies, don't be misled, just because BETTY G'S clothes LOOK expensive ... they're NOT! They are reasonably priced, high fashion, quality clothes ... truly "Elegance You Can Afford." So grab your purse, or get a new one at BETTY G'S, right next door to Clara's Shoes in the North Memorial Plaza Shopping Center. AND, if you want to look right on that very special occasion, ask to see the "Right On" line. They're just what the name implies ... "RIGHT ON" ... BETTY "G."

OUTDOOR OMNIBUS. OUTDOOR OMNIBUS is not just a bicycle shop, but an outdoor shop where people who are CASUAL bicycle riders or people who are GUNG-HO can go. They have canteens for carrying on bike trips, they have tents, special walking boots, parkas, etc. They also include a special service department on the premises to repair bicycles and other equipment when you have problems. The OUTDOOR OMNIBUS is where I would go to buy bicycles and outdoor equipment. The Entertainment Preview and staff take pleasure in recommending the OUTDOOR OMNIBUS.

TOM SHARP TIRE SERVICE is where we go to have worn out shocks replaced, buy tires, front ends aligned and anything in the way of tire service. Remember, where you buy your tires they should do a lot more than just put on four new tires, or two, or whatever you need. They should be able to align the front end, balance the tires, rotate your tires, pack the front wheel bearings ... do everything to insure long life of your tires. From personal experience, which is the only way we recommend people, we know that TOM SHARP does this. The three locations are: 2714 Clinton Ave. NW, 2001 Bob Wallace Ave. SE, and 2901 University Dr. NW.

MANY THANKS to THE ROUND TABLE at 603 Jordan Lane!

while shopping for lovely floral and gift items, listen to "Elvis On My Mind" by Patsy Sexton. Like everything else at COUNTRY HOME FLORIST, it's a thing of beauty! And tell them "Sam" sent you!

The Printing Professionals-LAIRD ENTERPRISES at 4218 Oakwood Ave., just behind the Steak Barn, is equipped with four offset presses, and two letter presses to serve all your printing needs. Mack and Betty can handle four color process printing, in sizes up to 17x22. Not only that, they will be happy to handle the art work for you, lay it out, and set the type. From beginning to end, LAIRD ENTERPRISES does a beautiful job on whatever you need printed. In addition, LAIRD ENTERPRISES has a Xerox 9200 for quick copy service, and will happily copy one or one thousand ... whatever you require, in seconds! Mack & Betty Laird have been in the printing business since 1969, and they really know what they're doing! Mack says they have a fantastic crew at LAIRD ENTERPRISES, and are willing, eager, and QUALIFIED to serve you in all your printing needs. Stop by LAIRD ENTERPRISES, and tell them "Sam" and the entire Entertainment Preview staff sent you!

CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD ... by "Sam." Had a very pleasant visit with Mr. Bob Gross of CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD. at 4721 University Dr. across from Woolco Shopping Center. Mr. Gross took me on a tour, which I thoroughly enjoyed. There are now fourteen beautiful paintings on display, including the famous Arthur Lidov work "The Creation of Man" which many of you saw at The Mall on August 27. There is now a second painting by Mr. Lidov called "Church Family" that is just beautiful. The other twelve in the collection are: "David and Goliath," "Flight Into Egypt," "The Three Wise Men," "The Last Supper," "Ezekial," "Christ And The Children," "In The Beginning," which I particularly like, "The Resurrection," "Youthful Christ," "The Ascension," "The Transfiguration," and "Aaron The Priest." All these painting are beautiful, and we know you'd enjoy seeing them as much as we have. The office hours are 8:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Also, there are now prints of "The Creation of Man" available at CHRISTIAN ART TOURS, LTD. Stop by, view these works of art, and get your own print of the world famous "Creation of Man."

A GOOD BOOK STORE ... by Suzy. Tom Paul, owner of A GOOD BOOK STORE, on the South Side of the Square, offers you "personalized service" at it's finest. To quote him, "We try to offer books from a variety of publishers that are not available in other stores," and, having been to A GOOD BOOK STORE, I can guarantee you he has the most complete and unusual selection of books that I have seen anywhere, with 10 to 15 more categories in books than do chain stores! Tom says he has very good response from the community, and loyalty in his clients for one simple reason ... SERVICE! If there's some special book you've been looking for, but can't find it, go by A GOOD BOOK STORE, downtown, and tell Tom Paul. I'll bet he can get it for you ...

I AM A COMMON MAN ... by Dudley Powell, Jr. "BIG JOHN" called me a "Red Neck" the other day and, frankly, I was very happy! When I was a kid I was the local "Bad Actor and Tough Guy" around Adams Avenue where I lived, but I always got beaten up over in West Huntsville for being the kid who had fenders on his bicycle, too many reflectors and a horn! All of my friends and I from West Huntsville laugh about those old days now. They used to tell me that they couldn't believe I was the "TOUGH" guy over on my side of the tracks! They'd say, "If you're the tough guy, what are the rest of them like?" The truth about me is, I've always been a person who liked someone for THEMSELVES, not where they came from! I never had a so-called "crowd" to run around with, and don't now. For a few examples, the following people are my friends: Ericie Baker, Barbara Milligan, Patsy Davis, Bob Ward, Bob Smith, Nolon Myrick, Mary Butler Moore, Walter Berry, Patrick Wu, Charlie Lyle, Dave Headrick, Hilding Holmberg, Fred Simpson, Loyd Hayes, O. Howard Moore was my friend, Brooks Lewis, Billy Monroe, Jim Dilworth, Philip Wind, Mrs. Burkett, of Burketts' Book Shop, Mr. John Fry, Joe Weed, Joe Walker and Alvin Blackwell. Different ages, different walks of life, different beliefs ... and I'm proud to say these are not all of them. What do all of these people have in common? NOTHING, as far as I know ... except ME! For they, along with the rest of my friends, are not a crowd, not a clique, but my friends. It was the first time in my life I've ever been called a "Red Neck" and, frankly, I am honored to be lumped with the working people of this country! I don't mind being called a "common man" for, as Abe Lincoln said, "The Lord prefers common looking people ... that is the reason He makes so many of them." THE END.

The opinions expressed herein are those of Dudley Powell, Jr. and staff.

Disease of Denial

continued from front

organization pays a tremendous price for tolerating problem drinkers. DARCOM headquarters estimates that the command loses several million dollars annually in lost efficiency and leave taken by alcoholic employees. At a time when reductions in force are common occurrences, this needless waste of resources is tragic.

The alcoholic employee also generates many other problems for an organization, the cost of which is difficult to determine. Loss of an experienced worker, accidents, waste of supervisory time, bad decisions, and damaged public relations are a few examples. Perhaps the most harmful is friction in the work group. Other employees in a shop or office where a problem drinker is tolerated often feel that the supervisor is playing favorites, not treating everyone equally. Consequent lowered morale can result in reduced productivity.

At times a supervisor may be unaware of an employee's drinking problem. Every supervisor should become familiar with the telltale symptoms of employee alcoholism: increasing absenteeism, particularly following weekends; Mondays, Fridays and day after pay day syndrome; erratic or progressively worse job performance; and repeated on-the-job accidents. The supervisor should be able to recognize the problem in order to direct the employee to the Human Resources Development Dept. for professional analysis and treatment.

Some supervisors fail to recognize the problem of alcoholic employees because they themselves are alcoholics. Alcoholism can strike anyone, in any station of life. To admit that their employee has a problem would be to admit that they also have a problem, something they are unwilling to do. In this situation it is the responsibility of the supervisor's superiors to guide him into ADAPCP. When his own problem is under control, he can then help his employees.

Because of reorganization in recent years, the supervisor is frequently faced with new employees, some of whom may be problem drinkers. If the supervisor suspects that a new employee has a drinking problem, he should contact McDermott or Shaw immediately.

Still other supervisors may feel that ADAPCP is a coverup for the slack employee. This is not the case. Although adverse action against the employee is halted if he or she enters the rehabilitation program, it may be re-initiated at any time during the 90 day rehabilitation period, or new action may be initiated. Shaw, McDermott and their co-workers are interested in the troubled employee's well-being, but are not overly protective of individuals who do not sincerely want help or are unable to reform.

Often the supervisor is motivated by a mistaken sense of compassion. Chances are that he has known the employee for a long



Holder



Graham



Le Grand



Mohlere

Employee Advisors Available



Reynolds

There are many facets of personnel management confronting the supervisor daily—some are pleasant, others not so pleasant.

Advice and assistance is available to the manager as well as the individual worker from the Civilian Personnel Division's Management-Employee Relations Branch. The seven employee relation specialists are involved in the processing of actions related to employee performance, disciplinary action, leave administration, change in tours of duty, debt complaints, incentive awards, grievances and appeals. They are also available, within their area of assigned responsibility, for advice, assistance and counseling of individual workers.

Employee Relations specialists with their areas of concern are:



Dana

Kathleen Graham (6-2147)

MICOM — CG & Staff; SGS; Small Business; Safety; Public Affairs; Inspector General; EEO; Legal; Readiness Intelligence; Plans & Analysis; Personnel, Training & Force Development; Metrology & Calibration Center; Calibration Center; Procurement & Production; TOW; Lance; Dragon; Chaparral-FAAR; Kuwait; RASA (Internal Security only)

Jimmy McCright (6-2147)

MIRCOM — Management Information Systems; International Logistics; Materiel Management; Maintenance & Engineering (Tech Assistance and NET only); Targets Management.

Michael Mohlere (6-2147)

MIRCOM — RASA (except Internal Security); Special Systems Mgt.;

Marcella LeGrand (6-2147)

MIRCOM — Maintenance & Engineering (except Tech Asst and NET); Comptroller; Product Assurance; Hawk.

MEDDAC

Bob Dana (6-4137)

MIRADCOM — Foreign Intelligence; Missile Intelligence; General Support Rocket System; Viper, Hellfire; Stinger; Precision Laser Designators; Roland; Pershing; 2.75 Rocket System; High Energy Laser Project Office; High Energy Laser Laboratory; Advance Systems Concepts; Procurement & Production; Product Assurance

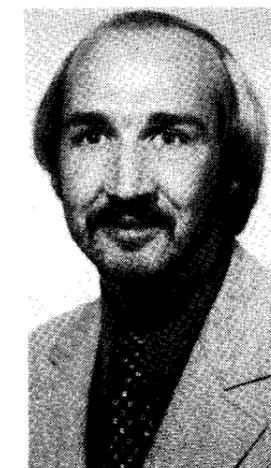
Joe Holder (6-4137)

USACC Agency; USACC, BMDCA Huntsville Det; BMDSCOM; BMDATC; MMCS; Patriot; CEEIA

Wally Reynolds (6-4137)

MIRADCOM — CG & Staff; SGS; Comptroller; Plans & Analysis; Management Operations, Special Staff; Auto Test Equipment Management; DARPA; Technology Lab; Engineering Lab.

Human Engineering Lab Detachment
ARRADCOM, Copperhead Project Office



McCright

time, and the employee has been doing a good job. The sympathetic supervisor simply tolerates the employee's sudden failure to perform his duties. Often the employee's co-workers cover for him, and his work gets done. Everyone pretends nothing is wrong.

The supervisor who thinks that he is protecting an employee's job by ignoring his alcoholism is actually insuring that the employee will eventually be separated, for alcoholism is a chronic, progressive disease. Unless his drinking is treated and arrested, the alcoholic worker will inevitably deteriorate to the point that even the most lenient supervisor cannot tolerate him. The supervisor must realize that to tolerate the employee's behavior is in fact helping him to commit a slow suicide.

The truly compassionate supervisor will send the employee to ADAPCP as soon as he becomes aware of the drinking problem. The sooner the disease is arrested, the fewer psychological, physical, and social consequences the alcoholic will suffer.

The president of a national company with a successful alcohol rehabilitation program has said that "today's employer who says he has no problem drinkers in his organization is not unlike the employed alcoholic who insists he has no problem with alcohol. Neither is facing the realities of his

situation. They are alike, too, in that each is paying a heavy and needless penalty for his illusion."

The supervisor must realize that the alcoholic employee is a serious management problem that he, in cooperation with the Employee Relations Specialist and ADAPCP, must deal with.

The alcohol abuse program can help alcoholics. According to Shaw, it has a success rate of approximately 70 percent. It requires only the opportunity to do its job.



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Ten voluntary National Health Agencies are supported by contributions made by Redstone employees to the Combined Federal Campaign.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is involved in worldwide research to find the cause, prevention and cure of MS.

Multiple Sclerosis is a long-term disease of the central nervous system which usually strikes young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. It is usually progressive, proceeding in a series of unpredictable attacks with each attack causing increased disability.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is currently supporting 78 research projects around the world, plus six research fellowships.



The United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc. through its 300 affiliates is currently providing needed services to the 750,000 children and adults afflicted with the multi-crippling condition.

Cerebral Palsy results from damage to brain before, during and after birth, and can produce a number of conditions affecting arms, legs, speech, sight, hearing and learning ability.

Besides providing such services as diagnosis and medical treatment; speech, hearing, occupational and physical therapy; and recreation and patient counseling, the United Cerebral Palsy Association has allocated more than \$15 million in the last twenty years for research.

The American Cancer Society is a voluntary organization of more than two million Americans united to fight cancer through research, education and rehabilitation.

Cancer is a disease characterized by abnormal growth and spread of cells. Many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated properly. One third of all ACS funds are used to support cancer research.

The American Diabetes Association is an organization committed to a four-fold program aimed at education, care, detection and research.

Diabetes is a disease which has long baffled scientists. The discovery of insulin 50 years ago prolonged life but revealed the eventual serious complications. The American Diabetes Association and its 200 affiliates work to aid diabetics and their families through the country.

The American Heart Association has played a major role in stimulating public support of cardiovascular research.

Heart and blood vessel diseases kill more than one million people each year.

The American Heart Association has worked in the area of public education research and community service to lower heart disease deaths.

The Arthritis Foundation is a voluntary agency that spearheads a program of research and professional education for one of America's leading crippling diseases.

Twenty million people including 250,000 American children are seriously afflicted by arthritis. Although Arthritis cannot be cured, the Arthritis Foundation sponsors effective treatment to relieve pain and minimize crippling. A nationwide network of research scientists are closing in on the causes of arthritis.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors research and patient service programs for Muscular Dystrophy and related neuro-muscular diseases.

Muscular Dystrophy afflicts millions and may strike anybody, regardless of age, sex or race. Approximately two-thirds of the victims of the most virulent form of dystrophies are children bet-

ween the ages of three and thirteen.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation supports a nationwide network of more than 100 centers for diagnosis, treatment, research and education in cystic fibrosis and other lung and related digestive diseases. It conducts programs of public and professional education, and supports research programs throughout the country.



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Cystic fibrosis is inherited by approximately one of every 1,500 babies, the result of both parents carrying a recessive gene. It is estimated that one of every 20 persons is a carrier of this gene and that there are approximately ten million carriers in the United States.

Research sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is working toward a procedure in which carriers of cystic fibrosis can be identified before they have children.

The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, a voluntary organization of community groups, is combatting sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disease which primarily affects blacks. NASCD is the only

national association established to deal with a health problem that is restricted for the most part to the black community.

Sickle cell anemia is an incurable, disabling and potentially deadly disease. Its victims have abnormally shaped red blood cells which cannot easily flow through the bloodstream, and thus cannot deliver sufficient oxygen to the body's organs. Without adequate oxygen, these organs cannot function properly, and in consequence the victim experiences many serious health problems.

Although it exists in 1 out of every 400 Blacks, sickle cell anemia until recently was unknown to most Americans. Thus a primary purpose of NASCD is to educate the American public about sickle cell anemia as well as to help establish detection and treatment programs.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes seeks to solve major child health problems. It supports research into the basic causes of death-dealing or crippling birth defects and helps to provide medical treatment of birth defects, high-risk pregnancies, and desperately ill newborns.

March of Dimes research grants support attempts to discover a cure for cystic fibrosis, to alleviate alcohol-related birth defects, and to develop practical methods of testing newborns for thyroid deficiency in order to prevent mental retardation.

Other funds aid the operation of prenatal care clinics and perinatal care programs. The foundation's goal is to reduce significantly America's infant mortality rate.

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5th Students, Meddac Remain Unbeaten

In Company Football action last week, the 5th Student Company and Meddac continued to dominate their respective divisions and widen their leads in the standings.

The 5th Students notched two more wins to raise their record to 5-0, and opened a two game lead over second place Charlie Company. Meddac played only one game, but it was against their arch rival, the 291st MP's, and Meddac won it to raise their record to 4-0 and stay one game ahead of the cops.

In the eastern conference, it doesn't look like anyone will be able to catch the streaking 5th. In the five games they've played, the 5th has scored 98 points and not allowed as much as a first down against them. Second place Charlie Company was no match for the 5th Students last week, losing 36-0. Anthony Wright and Stephen Cook each had a pair of touchdowns, and Dennis Harrison one to lead the 5th. The 5th's other win was over the 4th earlier in the week. Joseph Twines' 15-yard touchdown run was all the 5th needed to put down the 4th. Their defense took care of the rest. Charlie Company kept its first place hopes alive with a 22-6 thrashing of Raytheon. Quarterback Paul Ihruke's 45-yard touchdown run, and TD passes to Bob Lowe and David McMurry accounted for C Company's scores. Raytheon's only score came on a pass from Randy Stevenson to Jerry Miller.

Company C also took one from the 6th Student Company 14-0. Ihruke's 20-yard scoring pass to Phillip Goodwin, and his hand-off to William Cornelius, who ran 30 yards for the touchdown, highlighted the game.

The 8th Student Company evened their record at 2-2, and moved into third place in the east by edging the 4th Student Company 8-6. Ken Goodrich's interception and 75-yard touchdown run sparked the 8th to the victory. James Dove received the extra point pass to keep the 4th, who scored on a

40-yard pass from Doug Green to Donald Williams, from tying the score.

The 4th Students suffered another loss when the 6th Student Company crushed them 14-0. Quarterback Doug Green's 40-yard bomb to Ken Dickerson, and a hand-off from Green to Bill Gilbert accounted for the 6th's scoring.

The showdown between Meddac and the 291st MP Company was the big story in the west. Quarterback Mark Wilson combined with David Broadus for two Meddac touchdowns in the first half, and the cops weren't able to recover. The MPs, however, made it close when Jeff Richards threw a perfect 38-yard pass to William Betts in the end zone, and then passed to Betts again for the two point conversion. It wasn't enough though as Meddac won 12-8.

The loss to Meddac had no effect on the cops in their next game as they whipped B Company 14-6. The game was highlighted by an interception and score by William Betts for the MPs. The Cops' other score came on two passes from Jeff Richards to Thomas Abate. Bravo scored in the first half on a 60-yard pass from Tom Gossett to Ken Ellis. The 7th Student Company took sole possession of third in the west with a 6-0 win over Company A, and a 14-0 thumping of Mircom.

A Company lost another, their third straight, when the Marines outplayed them 20-6 to win for the first time this season. The Marines scored on a 20-yard run by Andreela Washington, a pass from Robin Cromwell to Backus, and a 30-yard run from Washington. Alpha scored on a brilliant 60-yard punt return by Johnny Chandler.

Mircom won their first of the season by stomping B Company 12-0. Mircom scored on a 10-yard pass from Danny Skimihorn to Foster and on a 60-yard run by Skimihorn.

STANDINGS

	EAST		PCT.	PF	PA
	W	L			
5th SC	5	0	1.000	98	0
Co. C	3	2	.600	44	54
8th SC	2	2	.500	15	32
4th SC	2	3	.400	26	18
Raytheon	1	3	.250	12	41
6th SC	0	3	.000	0	48

	WEST		PCT.	PF	PA
	W	L			
Meddac	4	0	1.000	54	14
291st MP	3	1	.750	50	34
7th SC	3	3	.500	21	19
Co. A	2	4	.333	40	52
Marines	1	2	.333	27	21
Co. B	1	3	.250	12	32
Mircom	1	3	.250	24	58

Last Week's Games

5th SC 6, 4th SC 0
 7th SC 6, Co. A 0
 Co. C 22, Raytheon 6
 Meddac 12, 291st MP 8
 8th SC 8, 4th SC 6
 Mircom 12, Co. B 0

Marines 20, Co. A 6
 Co. C 14, 6th SC 0
 291st MP 14, Co. B 6
 4th SC 14, 6th SC 0
 5th SC 36, Co. C 0
 7th SC 14, Mircom 0

GAMES THIS WEEK

TONIGHT	MONDAY
6:00 Meddac vs. Co. B	6:00 Mircom vs. Co. A
7:15 Raytheon vs. 8th SC	7:15 291st MP vs. Marines
8:30 5th SC vs. 6th SC	8:30 Meddac vs. 7th SC
THURSDAY	TUESDAY
6:00 Co. A vs. 291st MP	6:00 5th SC vs. 8th SC
7:15 Marines vs. Meddac	7:15 Raytheon vs. 4th SC
8:30 7th SC vs. Co. B	8:30 Mircom vs. Meddac

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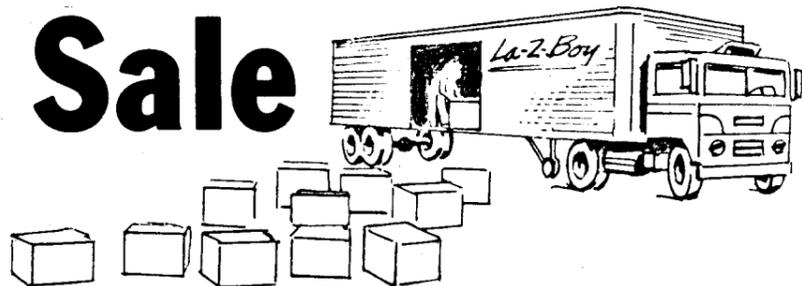
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Underwater Interests Increase at Redstone

Imagine meeting someone from Redstone 50 feet down in the Gulf of Mexico. It could happen. Many soldiers and civilian personnel at Redstone are certified scuba divers, and avidly pursue their

sport.

Popularized by recent motion pictures and by wide-spread interest in the work of such persons as French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, scuba diving is growing



Classroom sessions always precede in-the-water training. Here, instructor Cliff McClure shows basic scuba equipment to Kathy Meehan, Dennie Richards, Brad Buckley, Paula Richards, and Curt Newtown.

rapidly everywhere in the country. Military divers often find themselves at a special advantage, since their assignments can carry them to diving locations all over the world, locations only dreamed about by their civilian counterparts.

WO1 Dennie Richards learned to dive while stationed in Hawaii in 1972, and was able to do more Pacific diving while in Guam. "I do a little bit of everything when I dive," he says. "Spearfishing, photography, shell-collecting, and so on. But mostly I just sight-see." WO1 Brad Buckley, a new diver, already has plans to open a part-time salvage business with his wife when he leaves the service. "When I dive," he says, "it's to have fun. It's fantastic."

The dangers of diving, often exaggerated in the movies, are relatively small if a person has received proper training with proper equipment. Scuba, an acronym for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, does cause several physiological effects which can harm an unwary diver unless properly handled. For this reason, training by recognized instructors under certain programs is considered mandatory. Most dive shops will not sell or even fill scuba tanks unless a person shows proof, such as a diver's card, that he is a graduate of an approved course.

In Huntsville, certified training is offered for a fee at Aquaspace on Highway 20 West. Other schools in north Alabama can be found in Decatur and Muscle Shoals.

Dangers from marine creatures, especially the shark, are also overstated. Only a handful of all sharks are considered dangerous if left unmolested. "I've only seen one shark in five years of diving," says Dennie Richards. "They just aren't that bad."

What does a person do underwater? Many, like Richards and Buckley, just "have fun", exploring and enjoying the

weightlessness of neutral buoyancy. Photography is one of the most popular submerged activities. And since no one ever dives alone, there is never a lack for a subject.

What many consider the classic diving pastime, spearfishing, has lost popularity in recent years, especially competitive hunting. Heavily-dived areas have been hunted out, and many others are protected.

Another, to most people, surprising activity is underwater painting. Yes, painting, with easel, and brushes, and everything. Since oil and water do not mix, oil-based paints can be successfully applied underwater. Some collect tropical fish and shells for salt-water aquariums. Others, after specialized training, go in for underwater cave exploration. Only imagination can really limit the things to be done by scuba divers.

So where can one dive, you might ask, in an area more than three hundred miles from the nearest seawater?

The inland south has a surprising number of dive spots. Flooded rock quarries, some large enough to be called lakes, often rival seawater for clarity and visibility. Backwaters of TVA dams, while not so clear, are still divisible in many locations. And with the interstate highway system, the Gulf of Mexico is only a few hours away by car. Some area divers form groups for three-day weekend visits to the Florida Keys and other locations. These and longer dive trips are also arranged by diving organizations such as Aquaspace.

Admittedly, entry into the sport is expensive, with investment of several hundred dollars needed for equipment and training. But, as some divers pointed out, this is a one-time investment, and that diving is in the same state now as aviation was during the 1930's; a whole new world of endeavor and adventure waiting to be seen and explored.

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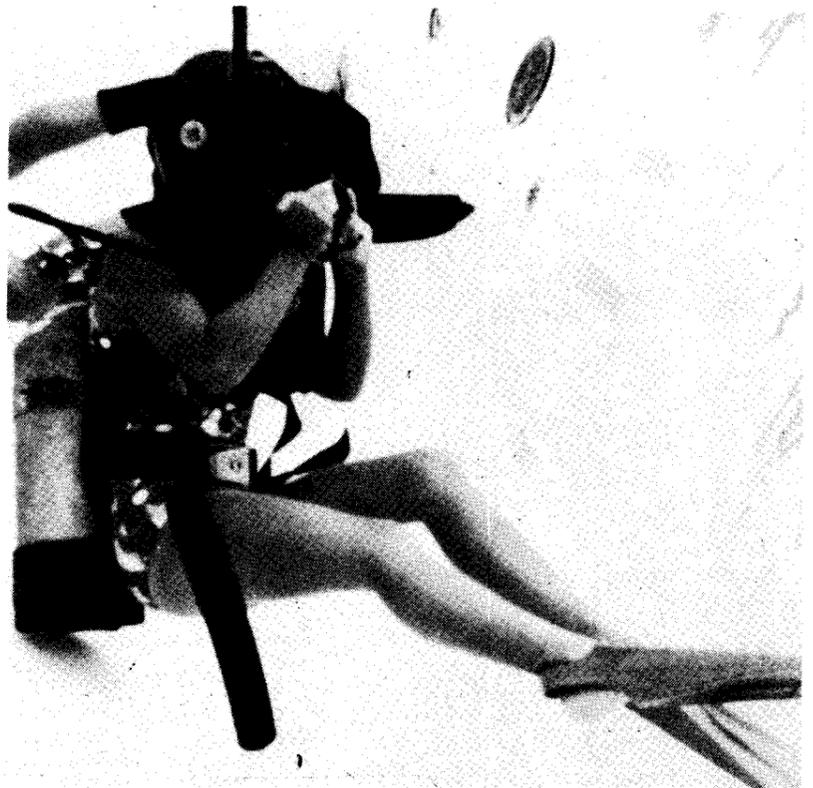
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STANDINGS

Strike-Outs	28
Bushwackers	28
Lucky Strikes	25
Exasperators	22
Meddacs	19
Swingers	18
Leathernecks	18
School Brigade	18
Kuwait Keglers	16
Blackjacks	8

RESULTS

Strike-Outs - 8 — Leathernecks - 0
 Exasperators - 8 — School Brigade - 0
 Lucky Strikes - 8 — Blackjacks - 0
 Kuwait Keglers - 6 — Bushwackers - 2
 Swingers - 4 — Meddacs - 4

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BOWLING

AMC League

Standings

	Pts
Bombers	15
Lily Flagg	13
T-Birds	12
Spares	12
Hi-Rollers	12
The Hawks	10
Rolling Rocks	9
Hughes TOW	9
Cadillacs	8
The Gallery	0

Last Wednesday

Bombers - 4 - Gallery	- 0
Hi-Rollers - 3 - Rocks	- 1
Cadillacs - 3 - Spares	- 1
T-Birds - 3 - Hughes	- 1
Lily Flagg - 3 - Hawks	- 1

Hats Off Department

Chuck Sloan, 564 (210); Tom Smith, 563; Owen Rowe, 542; Dewey Clyburn, 534; Hershel Ouzts, 531

S & M League

Standings

	W	L
Reba's Enterprises	16	4
S.C.I.	15	5
CPI Cachet	12	8
Misfits	11	9
Clowns	10	10
CPI Aziza	10	10
Outhouse Lounge	9	11
CPI Aviance	9	11
Lee Way	4	16
CPI Windsong	4	16

Last Week

SCI 4—Outhouse 0
 Aziza 4—Lee Way 0
 Misfits 4—Clowns 0
 Rebas 3—Cachet 1
 Aviance 2—Windsong 2

High Rollers

Ernie Pace, 580 (240); Jesse Partridge, 550; Pat Spangler, 549; Carl Black, 537; Dick Burton, 530; Joe Gareri, 524.

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- 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT—2-dr., auto., 6 cyl.
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- 1971 DODGE DEMON—2-dr., low mileage, sharp.
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Terry Torrence

Three-round 18- and 9-hole tournaments were recently sponsored by the Officers Wives' Golf Club. The 18-hole was played September 14-16, and, because of frequent rainouts, the 9-hole was over a two week period ending October 4.

Terry Torrence placed first in the 9-hole, followed by Norma Worley, Chris Perry, and Barbara Smith. In the 18-hole, Marian Deppensmith was first low gross in the championship flight, while Carol Saccuzzo placed second, and Bev Payne made low net.

In other 18-hole flights, Joan Arnold was first low gross, Millie Moore second low gross, and Marie Melochick low net in the first flight; second flight, Ivy Pencola first low gross, Maggie Bennett second low gross, Margaret McBrearty low net; third flight, Lois Loveless, first low gross, Liz Fragne, second low gross, Dot Baasen, low net.



Marian Deppensmith

DYA Judo Class

A beginner judo class for dependents of active and retired military is underway on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Dependent Youth Activities martial arts building (3197), just outside Gate 8.

Registration for youths 7 to 19 years old is in Bldg. 114 from 8 until 4:30, Monday through Friday. Participants may begin lessons upon registration. Master Sergeant Mike Brown, second degree black belt in judo, is the instructor.

Students pay a nominal monthly fee in addition to the regular DYA yearly activity fee. Further information is available from the DYA office at 876-2315.

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Deer Watch

Hunting season hasn't started, yet two deer have already been killed on the Arsenal. They ran into cars.

LTC E. C. Smith, chief of the Security Division, says drivers on Redstone should be especially cautious and watch for deer crossing Arsenal roads, from now on through the winter. The deer have started moving around. "They don't watch for cars, so it is up to drivers to be alert and watch for deer," he said.

Drivers should exercise extreme caution because deer will bolt toward a car, especially at night, rather than away from a car.



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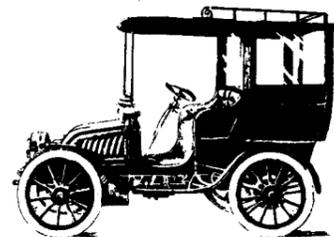
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Company A Soldiers Assist YMCA Indian Guides

Late each summer, the YMCA's Indian Guides, a group of 6- to 9-year-old boys and their fathers, compete in a number of events—such as running, jumping, archery and marksmanship. Sometimes they need help.

Help came to them in the form of four Company A soldiers. Captain William R. Pulscher, First Sergeant Kenneth Elms, Sergeant Janet S. Gore and Specialist 4

William P. Nelson, who volunteered their time to act as range officer, and line coaches for the marksmanship competition at Camp Cha-la-ke, near Lake Guntersville.

"We couldn't even have a marksmanship event unless we had someone who qualified to run that kind of thing," explained Jedge Daniels, program director at the "Y." "That's where the soldiers jumped in and did a fantastic job."

Although the soldiers gave up two consecutive Saturdays, beginning at 6 a.m., they were unanimous in believing the time was worth it. While fighting to regain control of a run-away grin, Elms asserted, "Hey, I can't remember when I've had so much fun. It was really comical to watch some of these little fellas. Some of them weren't even as big as the rifles."

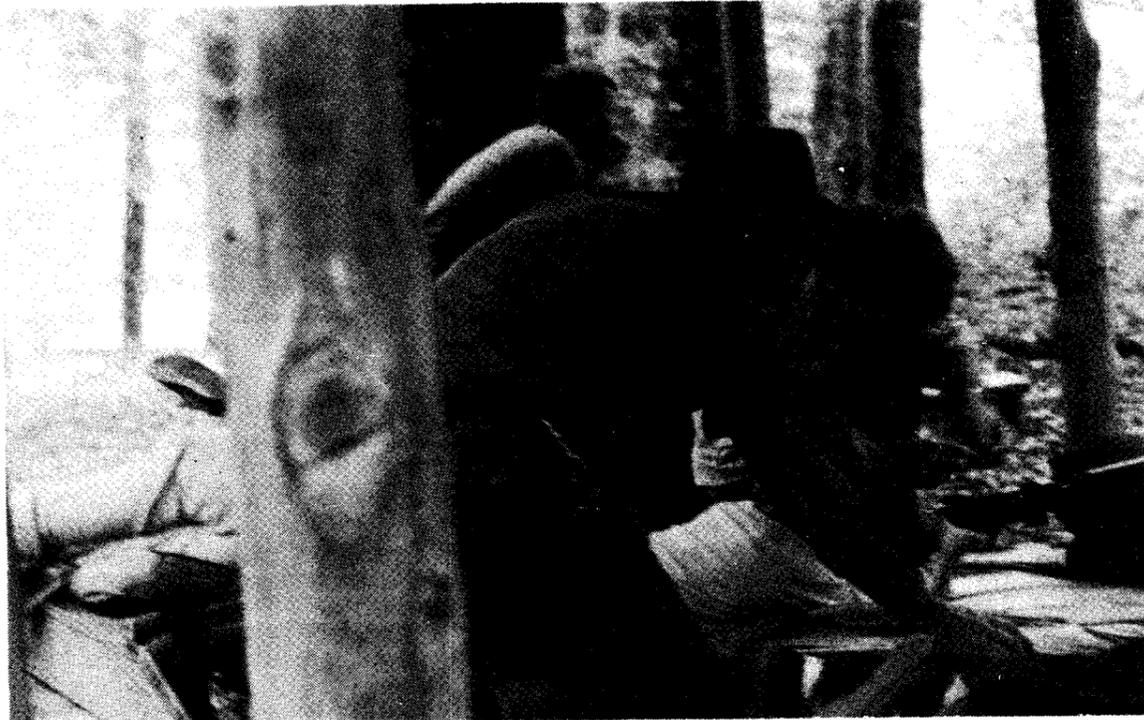
Pulscher said, "All I did was have fun. The first sergeant handled the coordination and made sure the operation went off smoothly. Everyone got a charge out of being there."

Gore remembered one very important function the captain performed. "There was one little boy who wouldn't fire unless someone held his lizard." She said, "Everyone else was pretty busy and someone had to hold it—so the captain did."

Company A may have to add a new chapter to its unit history. It could be titled, "The day Capt. Pulscher held the Indian Guide's lizard."

"Besides that, I guess First Sergeant Elms was the most popular with the kids. They thought it was great that he was a real Apache." Elms was born on the San Carlos Indian Reservation near Globe, Ariz.

Summing it up, Elms said, "The soldiers here are the neighbors of the people in Huntsville. We were just being neighborly."



NOW SQUEEZE....First Sergeant Kenneth Elms gives advice to a young Indian Guide marksman at Camp Cha-la-ke. (Photo by Bill Pulscher)

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(ARNEWS) — In the past some people seem to have confused television drama with real life. For them, it seemed only natural to do in real life what television stars do on the screen. But soldiers who copy a television police agent or "super spy" can get into real trouble.

In an era of mini-tape recorders, pocket microphones, and compact FM transmitters, it may be tempting for a do-it-yourself "private eye" to want to overhear or record the personal conversations of others.

Unless engaged in officially approved activities, any soldier or DA civilian who listens to or records the conversations of others on an Army installation without the prior knowledge and approval of all parties to the conversation, violates DA directives regarding monitoring of conversations.

DA policy is specific. The "experimenter" just "messing around" who records a call he receives or makes, or records what someone says to him, commits a serious violation. Even listening on an extension phone without the knowledge and approval of all parties is not authorized.

This strict policy is designed to insure that the privacy of conversations on Army installations is protected. It means that individuals are protected from eavesdropping or wiretapping except by trained personnel in the course of specific criminal or national security investigations.

Activities suggested for monitoring must meet rigorous criteria and must be approved individually by the Secretary of the Army and the Attorney General. The only exception is the monitoring by trained technicians of electronic communications systems to ensure that the systems are functioning properly and that the Army phone system is not being abused.

What all of this means to soldiers and civilian employees is that they should not attempt to copy TV star tricks. Violators of the wiretap directives run the risk of disciplinary or adverse administrative action.

Help Wanted

Were you here during Redstone Arsenal's early days, or know someone who was?

Representatives of the Army's Chemical Demilitarization and Installation Restoration Project Office are at Redstone this week and want to talk with persons who have knowledge of chemical manufacturing that went on here during the war or knowledge of the manufacture of DDT and other products conducted by commercial firms in plants converted to peacetime use after the war.

The information is sought in an effort to determine where chemical residues may be present either at manufacturing sites or disposal areas.

If you can help, please call the Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

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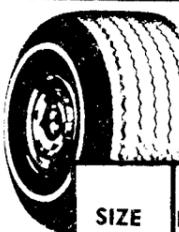
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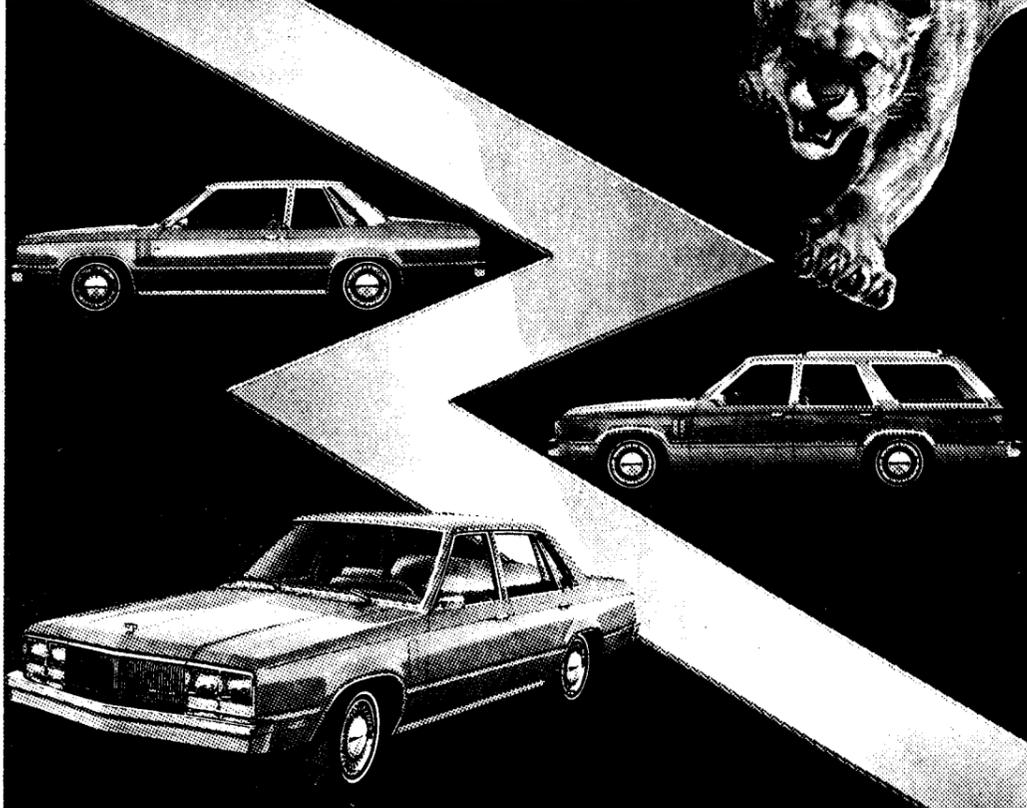
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Confidence Spurs Sutton Toward Olympic Goal

To win an Olympic medal, whether it be bronze, silver, or gold, is the zenith achievement for an amateur athlete. Some athletes, after countless hours of grueling training, would consider anything less a failure.

Such are the feelings of one hard working athlete at Redstone. Specialist 5 Morgan Sutton Jr., Company A, is confident he can become the next Olympic lightweight boxing gold medalist, and he doesn't want to settle for anything less. He made it as far as the trials in '76, but he figures to go all the way this time.

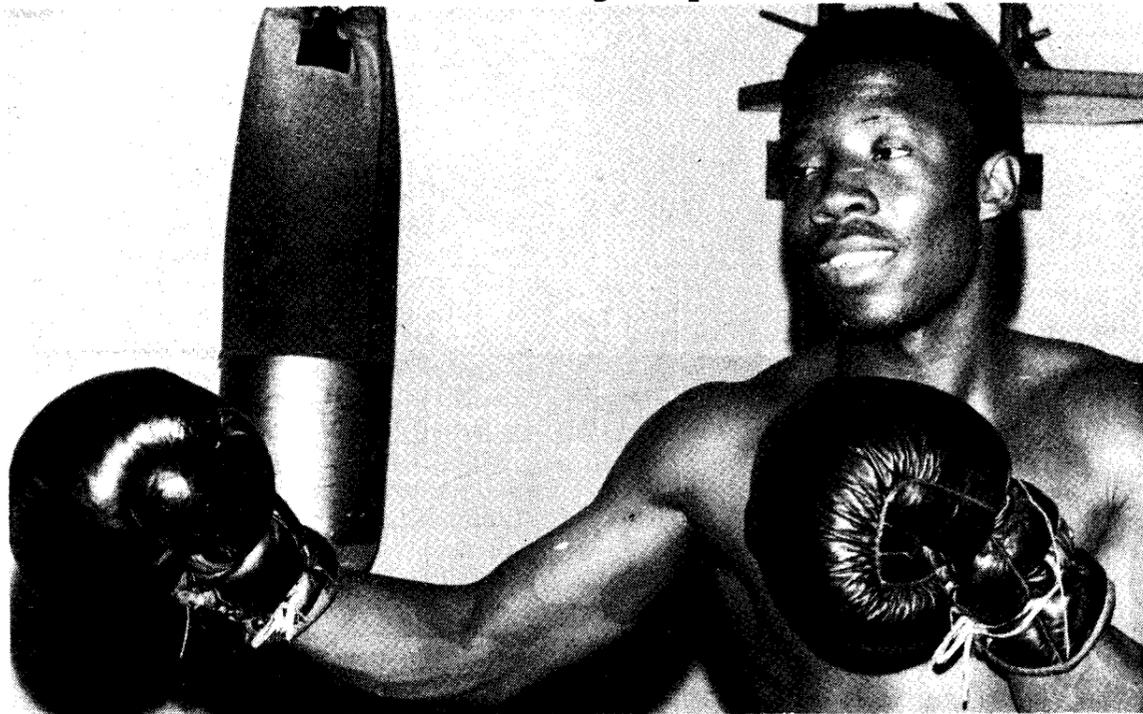
"I've got the feeling I'm going to do it," said Sutton, who works at the Missile and Munitions School's supply warehouse. "I've worked hard and kept in shape even though Redstone doesn't have a boxing program. I can win."

Sutton works out daily by running several miles, exercising at the post gym, working out on the punching bags, and occasionally finding someone to spar with. And although he hasn't had a match in several months, he is still supremely confident in his ability to beat anyone in his weight class.

"Someone has to have confidence in himself or he'll never go anywhere," he explained. "I'm not bragging, I just feel I can win. God gave me good talent, and I'm going to use it."

The five foot six, 130 pound boxer may well have made it to the last Olympics, but an injury prevented him from continuing in the trials. He had won all his fights that year, and was 2-0 in trial competition when he suffered a painful neck injury in the West Pacific Trials in the Phillipines. The injury, although not permanent, ended his hopes of being named to the U.S. Olympic boxing team.

"I could have gone to Seattle for the next



rounds, but I was in no shape to continue," said the four year Army veteran. "I wasn't in good enough physical condition. I'd been partying too much, and I probably wouldn't have gotten hurt if I hadn't. It won't happen again."

He may have partied too much, but you would never have noticed it in his fights. Stars and Stripes rated him 10th in the lightweight class in the West Pacific trials. He finished first, winning two fights and easily defeating the top seeded fighter.

"I beat him in two minutes, 35 seconds on a technical knockout," said Sutton, 23. "I had to beat him bad because he was supposed to be the best, and the refs weren't about to give me anything. I don't think he really knew where he was at when they finally called it."

Since those trials, Sutton has continued to

box, running his record to an impressive 25 wins, seven draws, and no defeats, or 32 undefeated fights. Despite a lack of available boxing facilities on post, he has kept training, and has been well supported by many people at Redstone.

"I might have lost interest if it weren't for some of the people here encouraging me to go on," said the Ft. Valley, Ga. native.

"They're been really great to me. My CO and first sergeant, the Director of the PX, Don Emmons, the Director of the Apollo, Walter Parks, and many of the senior NCO,s have shown interest in me, it makes you feel good. My trainer, Robert Holmes, has been super too. between all of us, we just might get somewhere."

With his burning pride and determination and some support, he just may get his wish.



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5. Real Estate

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Price reduced for quick sale. This 5 bedroom brick and cedar basement Rancher offers 3250 sq. ft. of luxuriously appointed living space including den and rec room each with fireplace, livingroom, dining room with bay window and crystal chandelier. Beautiful kitchen, 3 full baths & much more. 2102S Call me today: BOB DAWES, 881-6271 nights. Joe Steele Realty 533-1490. 1tc

RING THE BARGAIN BELL
There is no water problem on this 137.5 acres of farm land with a one acre lake and springs all under good fence with steel posts. Utmost in privacy and dozens of exciting locations for buildings. These rolling acres are indeed a thing of beauty to behold, the entire lay out will impress you. A real buy at less than \$600 per acre. One hour from Huntsville. Shown by appointment only so phone now.
CENTURY 21
AMBASSADOR REALTY 677-4900

STREAKED ROOF?
We clean 'um from \$35. If we can't clean 'um, You no pay!!! ECONOMY PAINTING CO. Tfc

SEWING MACHINES
New 1977 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Make button holes, sews on buttons, darns and mends and does design stitches. \$79.95 cash or terms. 533-6830. Tfc

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Residential wiring and equipment, installed and repaired, air conditioning and heating systems, appliances, etc. Hours: 8 to 8, Mon.-Sat. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
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Two-story, 2250 sq. ft., 2½ baths, wooded grounds, 4 bdrms and study. Fenced Large fully equipped Kit. Low equity and assume payments. Charles Weaver Agency. 539-7761 or 533-2707, evenings 837-4666. 1tc

2-BEDROOM HOME
SMALL, NEAT, Available priced at \$13,500. This neat little 2 bedroom home will not last long. Phone 539-7761 or evenings 837-4666 Charles Weaver Agency 810C N. Mem. Parkway

FOR SALE
2 bedroom brick home, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, paneling, carpeting. Priced to sell—low, low 20's. Charles Weaver Agency. 539-7761 or 533-2707, evenings 837-4666, 1tc

Dial 112 For Redstone News



Mesa

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ARE ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

A WINNER! **\$24,900.00**
NEAR RSA SUPER SHARP

New paint inside, new vinyl floor in kitchen & one bath. This neat contemporary rancher is situated on large, fenced corner lot with woods behind. Features include 3 bedrooms (isolated master bedroom), 1½ baths, "great room" with beamed cathedral ceiling, central air, garage and much more. Ahead of its time when built, selling now for much less than new construction at only \$28,500.

Just off Drake on dead-end street, a 3 bedroom home that YOU MUST SEE! Over 1220 sq. ft., living room, dining room or den, inside utility, 1 large lovely bath, "cook book" kitchen. Inside and out was just painted, new Bigelow carpet throughout, new kitchen floor, fenced yard, some trees. Call now for an appointment to see for yourself how nice it is!

534-2401

- 2016 WOODDALE, NE** — Large Contemporary "A" Frame. One of those unusual homes that rarely become available. View from high side of street, trees, nice front lawn, rustic & private in back. Cedar shake roof, cedar exterior, low maintenance interior, large deck, double carport. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, "Great Room" w/peaked ceiling & balcony & loft, separate dining room, recreation room, breakfast nook. A truly unique home so hurry! \$50's.
- 94055 VALLEY LANE, SE** — New Dutch Colonial Two-story. Near coming Parade of Homes for this year. Buy NOW at a lower price and take advantage of "Parade" appreciation. Almost 2300 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formal dining room, formal living room, inside laundry, side entry double garage. Scenic setting, breathtaking view of mountains. \$60's.

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SELECTION—SERVICE SATISFACTION

1977 Plymouth Volare S/W
 1977 Chevy II Nova — 2 Door
 1977 Buick Electric 225 Limited—4 door
 1977 Buick Electric 225
 Limited Park Ave — 4 Door
 1976 Cutlass Supreme "T-Top"
 1976 Fiat—4 door
 1976 Plymouth Duster—2 door
 1976 Malibu—4 door
 1976 Comet—4 door
 1976 Ford P/U with Electrical Boxes
 1976 Malibu Classic—2 door
 1976 Aspan Custom—4 door
 1976 Datsun S/W
 1976 Chevrolet Custom P/U
 1976 Chevelle Malibu—4 door
 1975 Trans Am—2 door
 1975 Buick L/S—2 door
 1975 Chevrolet Impala—4 door H.T.
 1975 Caprice—2 door H.T.
 1975 Volvo—2 Dr.
 1975 Buick Electric 225 Limited—4 door
 1975 Volvo—4 door
 1974 Cutlass—2 door
 1974 LeMans—2 door
 1974 Grand Prix
 1974 Toyota Celca—2 door
 1974 Mavorick—4 door
 1974 Century—2 door
 1974 Mercury Montego—4 door
 1974 Buick Regal—2 door
 1974 Ford P/U Loaded
 1974 Chevy II Nova
 1974 Maverick — 4 door
 1973 Chevrolet Capric S/W
 1973 Century—2 door
 1973 Pontiac Catalina—4 door
 1973 Buick L/S—4 door
 1973 Century S/W
 1972 Buick Electric 225—4 door
 1972 Mark IV
 1971 Ford P/U
 1971 Chevelle Malibu—2 door

1977 T-Bird "Moon Roof"
 1977 Pontiac Firebird
 1977 Toyota Celica—2 door
 1977 Grand Prix—2 door
 1977 Jeep Truck 4 WD Plus Wench
 1976 Grand Prix "T-Top"
 1976 Maverick—4 door
 1976 Pinto—2 door
 1976 Chevy P/U Loaded
 1976 Pacer — 2 door
 1976 Datsun — 2 door
 1975 Chevy Caprice—2 door H.T.
 1975 Comet—4 door
 1975 Ford LTD S/W
 1975 Buick Regal—4 door
 1975 Caprice—4 door H.T.
 1975 Cutlass—2 door
 1975 Century Regal—2 door
 1975 Datsun 610—4 door
 1975 Hornet — 4 door
 1974 El. Camino P/U
 1974 Buick Apollo — 2 door
 1974 Pontiac Ventura—2 door
 1974 Chevrolet Impala—2 door
 1974 Caprice—4 door H.T.
 1974 Eldorado Cadillac "Sun Roof"
 1974 Torino—2 door
 1974 Comet—2 door
 1974 Valiant—4 door
 1974 Chevrolet Van
 1973 Century—2 door
 1973 Ford P/U
 1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville—4 door
 1973 Grand Prix
 1973 Monte Carlo
 1973 Camero—2 door
 1972 Monte Carlo
 1972 Chevrolet Carry All (Loaded)
 1971 Pontiac—4 door
 1970 Ford P/U

OPEN TIL 9:00 TONIGHT THROUGH FRIDAY — SAT. TILL 6:00

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