

The Redstone Rocket

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Army rejects Aberdeen move

The Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) at Redstone and the Army Ordnance and Chemical Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will not be consolidated, the Department of Army has announced.

Cost savings would not be as substantial as originally estimated, the Army said in ruling against consolidation, and there was concern that the merger might impact the effectiveness of both schools during transition.

The Army announcement in Washington Friday thus ended four years of study and speculation that the two facilities might be merged, either in Alabama or Maryland.

Redstone officials said there is no adverse impact on the arsenal, that local Army commands are not gaining but neither are they losing jobs, people or missions as a result of the decision.

The Army is continuing a study to perhaps seek a new location for nuclear, chemical and biological training currently
(Continued on page 6)

EPA orders Army to make DDT clean-up, health studies

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has decided MIRCOC is responsible for DDT contamination in Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge and ordered the Army to prepare an engineering study on how to deal with the problem.

The same action orders MIRCOC to plan a "health study" to determine "health effects of DDT on downstream residents."

EPA took the action Jan. 4 with an administrative order issued by its Region IV based in Atlanta requiring the plans and setting deadlines for compliance. The EPA order carries a penalty of \$10,000 a day that can be assessed on individuals who violate it.

MIRCOC has advised DARCOM and DA of the EPA order and is awaiting direction before responding.

Specifically, EPA ordered that MIRCOC submit a plan for the health study within 30 days after receiving the order. Just what EPA may require in a "health study" was not defined. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has already begun plans to determine if there is a health problem in the

city of Triana in response to a call for help from Mayor Clyde Foster.

Triana borders Indian Creek southwest of Redstone and residents have been eating fish taken from the creek for many years. Tests by the Army last year and later work by the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown some fish from Indian Creek to be heavily contaminated with DDT.

A plant on Redstone made DDT for many years before it was ordered closed by the Army in 1970. Army and TVA tests indicate large amounts of the insoluble pesticide were carried away from the plant site and spread into the mud on the bottom of Indian Creek and Huntsville Spring Branch, which flows into Indian Creek before Indian Creek enters the Tennessee River at Triana.

EPA has also ordered the Army to "conduct an engineering study to investigate possible solutions to the DDT contamination problem" posed by the pesticide residues in the stream bottoms. EPA said it wants a progress report within 90 days and the complete plan within 270 days.

This soldier really knows how to deliver

By KATHY HOUSE

Monique Dixon may be the first baby ever born in a water bed.

That wasn't the only unusual thing about Monique's birth. She was born at home, with her father — and no doctor — in attendance.

Monique was born Dec. 15, but her parents, Sp5 Floyd Dixon and his wife Pat, are still a little confused about how it all happened.

"I was just shocked," Mrs. Dixon said. "I never dreamed it would happen that way."

"We were trying to be real calm and collected about the whole thing," Dixon said. "We had been timing the contractions for hours, but the doctor said we should wait because they weren't close enough together yet. But finally the contractions started getting so hard that we called again and he said for us to come on. I took some blankets and pillows out to the car and got it warmed up — but when I came back in the house the baby was coming."

Luckily the Dixons both had some medical training. Dixon had CPR and other emergency training when he was an MP. Mrs. Dixon worked in a newborn hospital when the couple was stationed in Europe.

Dixon called an ambulance right after Monique was born, and mother and daughter were taken to Huntsville Hospital.

"I wasn't ever worried about myself," Mrs. Dixon said. "I was just concerned about the baby. I knew she hadn't been born

in a sterile environment. And I was afraid the house was too cold for her."

But Monique seems to have survived her unusual birth problem — free. The hospital only kept her in isolation overnight.

And now Monique is as healthy and energetic as any other month-old infant.

In fact, she may be **TOO** energetic.

"I haven't had a good night's sleep since she was born," Dixon moaned.



PROUD PARENTS

Pat and Floyd Dixon admire daughter Monique

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Arsenal mouse makes home in typewriter

The best laid plans of mice and men often go awry, the poet said. This also applies to mice and women. Take the case of Patty Brown, for instance. All she wanted was to get her typewriter fixed. Unfortunately, another inhabitant of the building, Ms. Mouse, had different ideas. She thought Patty's typewriter looked like just the spot on the block for a dream home.

Patty is an editorial assistant in Maintenance and Engineering. When her typewriter first went on the blink, she called repair and someone came to look at it. Have to order parts, he said. Take about a week, he said.

So Patty worked on things that didn't require the typewriter. She was away from her desk a lot. Her typewriter lay totally quiet.

Now imagine you are Ms. Mouse coming

TIME OUT--!
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have our **COFFEE BREAK!**



House Calls



by **KATHY HOUSE**

upon this scene. All around you see people and activity. Monstrous metal machines are clattering in every corner. Is there no place where a poor mouse can be safe?

Yes, there is! Suddenly you spot it, a nice quiet corner with a view of the Army Regulations cabinet. There is a quiet metal machine (when they're not clattering they don't seem monstrous) for shelter and all the materials for nest-building right there on hand — a typewriter pad (such good insulation) and blue kleenex on the girl's desk (blue is such a nice color for a nest). Maybe the baby will be a boy! —

That's right, I left something out. Ms. Mouse was expecting. No wonder she was so eager to get settled in a new home! For days — or rather nights, when no one was around — Ms. Mouse worked her little teeth and claws to the bone.

At the end of the week, the repairman returned with parts for Patty's typewriter. He lifted the typewriter and . . . Ms. Mouse was nowhere to be seen.

Doubtless the tired lady was off on a coffee break. After all, what government worker can go for forty hours straight without a coffee break?

However, traces of Ms. Mouse's efforts had been left behind — namely, three mice in a snug, tidy nest.

"It was all nice and neat — just like a bird's," Patty reported. "The little babies didn't even have their eyes open yet."

Everyone has heard of motherly devotion. Apparently Ms. Mouse was brimming over with it. She abandoned her half-full coffee cup and her still-smoldering cigaret the moment she sensed that her offspring were in trouble.

By this time, quite a crowd had gathered around the typewriter. But the brave mother did not let this stop her. She scurried boldly to the typewriter (adopting an evasive zig-zag maneuver), and carried the babies away to safety, one at a time.

"She picked them up by the neck, just like a cat would pick up a kitten," Patty said. "She was determined to get those babies out of there, too — no matter what. She would have run over somebody's toes if she'd had to."

Despite the number of people watching, no one stopped Ms. Mouse from rescuing her babies. They were too amazed to do anything but watch.

However, there's poison out in the building now, so if Ms. Mouse takes anymore coffee breaks, she'd better watch what she nibbles.

As for Patty, you'd think she got her typewriter fixed that day, wouldn't you? But, not so. It seems the mouse had broken another belt in her typewriter . . .

Do you have something on your mind? We'd like to hear about it. Send your letters to:

**The Redstone Rocket
DRSMI-G
Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809**

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Julian Bond will speak at King memorial

Julian Bond, state senator from Georgia, will speak here at a memorial service commemorating the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in the sixties but was refused a seat by the members of that legislative body. He was elected a second time, and the courts ordered the Georgia house to seat him. He served two terms in the house before being elected to the state senate, where he now serves.

In 1968 Bond's name was placed in nomination for the Vice Presidency of the United States. Bond, who was by law too young to hold the office, withdrew his name.

Bond has spearheaded a number of grass root campaigns to foster full participation by black people in the political process. He serves as Board Chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund and as President of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

He is the son of the late Horace Mann Bond, an Atlanta University Dean and recognized American educator. Bond attended Morehouse College in Atlanta.

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative service will be held Jan. 15 at a noon luncheon in the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club. Tickets are available from the MIRCOCM Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office and from the MIRCOCM Protocol Office, both in Bldg. 5250. Tickets are \$4 per person. Attendance will be duty time. Those wishing to attend should get tickets early because only a limited number of seats are available.

Laser-guided Hellfire missile blazes across Redstone skies

By BOB HUBBARD

The Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM) has air launched a laser-guided Hellfire missile down a Redstone test range successfully opening the Army's engineering development flight test program with the new armor killer.

Launched from a low-flying helicopter, the missile 'homed' on and hit a stationary target illuminated by MIRADCOM's Ground Laser Locator Designator (GLLD).

Col. Robert J. Feist, the Army's Hellfire Project Manager, said tests to prove out engineering development hardware will continue at Redstone and other locations for the next couple of years.

Hellfire, planned as the primary armament on the Army's new AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter, will be fielded in the early 1980s.

Rockwell International of Columbus, Ohio, Hellfire prime contractor, is con-

ducting the flight test program at Redstone, supported by the Ground Laser Designators Project Office and MIRADCOM's Engineering Laboratory, particularly the Test and Evaluation Directorate.

Hellfire is being developed as evolutionary modular system which will accommodate a family of terminal homing seekers on a common airframe to engage tanks and hardpoint targets. The initial configuration utilizes semiactive laser guidance.

During advanced development, MIRADCOM demonstrated Hellfire's accuracy and versatility by hitting stationary and moving targets while firing from the ground and helicopters, in both the direct and indirect modes.

Hellfire will be a highly survivable system because of its standoff range, indirect fire capability and shorter time of flight.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF A HELLFIRE LAUNCH

What the missile might look like being fired from an AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter.

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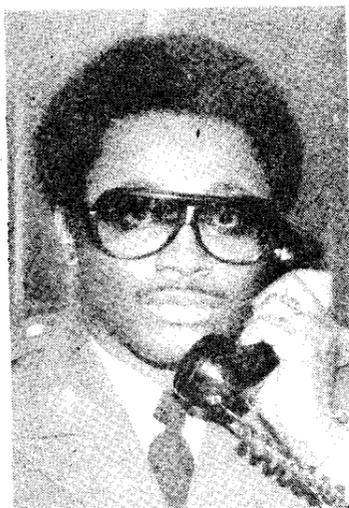
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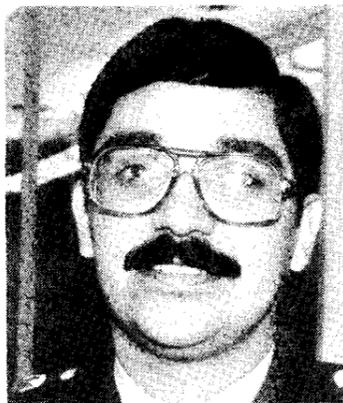
QUESTION: What is your opinion of military families being eligible for food stamps?



Sp5 Frank L. Dillard, MIRCOC —
 "It's good for the lower grade service members. When you're receiving income less than \$7,000 you need help — depending on the structure of your family. The food stamp program helps relieve a heavy burden on the lower grades."



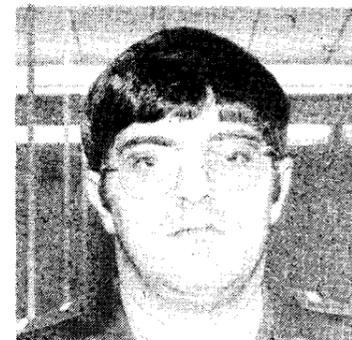
SFC Walter Howland, 4th S.C. —
 "I think military families ought to be paid well enough they wouldn't need food stamps. But unless the wife works, the lower enlisted family barely makes enough to survive."



Capt. Leo Martinez, MIRCOC —
 "My personal feeling is that a military person on active duty should be paid enough by his or her employer so that he or she is not eligible for food stamps. Simply put, military persons should not be put in that sort of situation."



PFC Dennis Polk, Co. B — "I think many are qualified. Some of the people just don't have enough money to make ends meet. They have to provide for their children. Children have to eat. Nobody should have to go hungry."



Sp5 Jimmie D. Self, MIRCOC —
 "If I was eligible, I'd sure use it. I make about \$2 too much though. The military pay should be raised so the people in the military should not be eligible. That's putting them on the poverty level."

Food stamp eligibility to change for many

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Eligibility for food stamps could change for many Army families with a new program beginning this month.

The new program, beginning Jan. 1. Is described by agriculture department (USDA) officials as the most comprehensive and detailed revision of the program since it began in 1961.

Many households in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands will no longer be eligible for food stamps when changes take effect, USDA officials say. But an additional three million low income households are expected to be added to the program and these households, along with some already receiving food stamps, can expect added benefits.

Food stamp recipients will no longer "buy" stamps at a lesser rate than face value. Instead, stamps will simply be given to households based on family, income and allotment size, officials explained.

For example, a family may now be receiving \$100 in monthly food stamp allowances at a cost of \$50. Under the new program, stamps would cost nothing but the allotment would be reduced to about \$50.

The change, officials in the food and nutrition service of USDA say, is expected to add more people to the program.

Another program change expected to take effect in most areas, but not mandatory until March, is the use of updated income levels and corresponding allotment sizes, officials said. The major result of new rates, they add, is that fewer people will qualify for food stamps but allotments for remaining recipients should be larger.

Several other changes will also begin Jan. 1 and there will be some policy

definitions that favor single soldiers and families who do not receive quarters allowance (BAQ) or separate rations (BAS).

Since household income is limited only to what appears in the "entitlements" section of a Leave and Earning Statement (LES), excluding a spouse's income or a second job, soldiers who are authorized meal cards or who live in government-furnished quarters do not have these entitlements counted as income, officials explained. But soldiers who receive BAQ or BAS must count these entitlements as income if they appear on an LES.

This definition, according to officials, means that soldiers with meal cards or living in government quarters have smaller incomes than if they received these benefits in cash. Therefore, they have a better chance of qualifying for food stamps and for larger allotments.

Many single soldiers who do not receive BAQ or BAS were previously barred from receiving food stamps because their residences did not have cooking facilities. But officials say that access to cooking facilities will no longer be required. So many single member households, with small incomes based solely on basic pay and clothing allowance, may be eligible for food stamps for the first time.

Another program change makes food stamp benefits retroactive to the first day of the month that applications are made.

Some rules have also tightened eligibility for families. Previously one parent was allowed to stay home to care for children under 18. Under the new plan, however, non-working parents may only stay home to

care for children under 12 or else they must register for and actively seek employment.

The amount of "assets," or valuables a household can have, has also changed. Assets, such as checking or savings accounts and stocks or bonds, may not exceed \$1,750. Although a vehicle is not counted as an asset if valued at less than \$4,500, vehicles valued at more than this will be counted as assets on the amount over \$4,500.

Other features of the new program, officials say, are:

(A) Simpler forms and streamlined application procedures.

(B) New income levels based on U.S. poverty guidelines and adjusted annually for inflation.

(C) Improved administration of the program, reduced error risks and fraud.

(D) A simplified income computation with standardized deductions.

(E) Maximum net income (\$6,500 annually for a family of four) and gross income (\$10,225 annually for a family of four) limits for food stamp eligibility.

Information and application assistance for food stamps can be obtained through Army community services.

Food stamp table

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — New "net income" limits and food stamp allotments took effect Jan. 1 in all or most areas, according to USDA officials.

The new monthly limits are (for CONUS):

Family Size	One	Two	Three	Four	Five
Net Income	\$277	\$365	\$454	\$542	\$630
Allotment	\$57	\$105	\$150	\$191	\$227

Announcements

New rating system postponed by DA

The new DA Performance and Rating System, scheduled to begin on Jan. 1, has been postponed, the Civilian Personnel Office has announced. The system must be reviewed by the new Office of Personnel Management to assure compliance with the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

The current evaluation system will remain in effect until further notice from DA. DA Form 1052 will continue in use and due dates remain the same: by grade for employees enrolled in a career program and on the anniversary date of the most recent equivalent increase in compensation for non-career program employees.

Volunteers sought to teach course

WANTED! Volunteers to instruct the new Red Cross course "Parenting for Parents of Children — Birth to Two Years of Age." Instructor candidates must have the following qualifications:

- be highly skilled in a child care concept such as child psychology;
- have experience within the past two years and-or education in group discussion leadership and child development.

Qualified and interested persons are requested to contact Mr. Ray, RSA Field Director, American Red Cross, 876-3381 or 876-4427.

AUSA/ADPA meet

The Tennessee Valley Chapters of the American Defense Preparedness Assn. and the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a joining meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Officers Open Mess.

Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, Commanding General of the Army Forces Command, will speak.

Tickets are \$6.25 and can be reserved by calling Betty Whitman, 876-4414.

Von Braun Lions

The Von Braun Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Britling Cafeteria, Dunnavants' Mall.

Veterans unemployment compensation

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Federal rates that states use to determine unemployment compensation for veterans increased Jan. 1, labor department officials announced.

New and higher rates for 1979 apply only to veterans who leave active duty after 1978 and who apply for unemployment benefits for the first time in 1979, officials said.

The new rates, officials explained, reflect October's military pay increases and include income from basic pay, allowances and "extras," such as medical benefits.

Although the rates must be used by state employment services as the basis for veterans' unemployment compensation, officials add, state benefits vary considerably. Some states, for example, pay unemployment compensation to retirees while others don't. Amounts and periods of payment also differ.

W-2, LES data not always same

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Tax withholding information on a W-2 form statement and leave and earning statement (LES) may not agree in some cases, according to officials at the Army Finance Center.

Officials said that December end-of-year LES, for some soldiers, show different tax totals than 1978 W-2 forms.

The tax withholding information on W-2 forms, used to file federal income taxes, is correct, officials stressed, even if it does not agree with a December LES.

The W-2 forms were completed after December LES were issued and, in some cases, contain updated information that was not available when LES were completed, officials explained.

Questions on W-2 statements or LES information should be referred to local finance offices.

Prayer Breakfast

The National Prayer Breakfast will be observed locally on two separate days. Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 6:15 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711, will be the first. The traditional observance will be Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:15 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel.

Everyone is invited to attend. Please call 876-2337 or 876-2409 for reservations.

Tax laws change workers' paychecks

The bottom line has moved.

The bottom line — how much money you take home in your pay check — changed recently due to changes in the federal tax laws. According to the Internal Revenue Service, these changes will cause income tax withholding to decrease for most employees in 1979. For some, though, the changes mean a bigger tax bite and less money to take home.

Two major changes are the elimination of the general tax credit and an increase in dependent exemptions. The latter was boosted from \$750 to \$1,000 per dependent. The tax credit had allowed each taxpayer to claim a credit of either two percent of taxable income not to exceed \$180, or \$35 for each personal exemption.

The Jan. monthly pay rates announced by the department, as a basis for computing unemployed compensation are:

(A) E-1, \$645; E-2, \$706; E-3, \$754; E-4, \$845; E-5, \$995; E-6, \$1,177; E-7, \$1,393; E-8, \$1,614; and E-9, \$1,873.

(B) W-1, \$1,332; W-2, \$1,527; W-3, \$1,757; and W-4, \$2,184.

(C) O-1, \$1,142; O-2, \$1,535; O-3, \$1,935; O-4, \$2,307; O-5, \$2,797; O-6, \$3,412; O-7, \$4,129; O-8, \$4,678; O-9, \$4,969, and O-10, \$4,973.

These rates, officials said, provide uniformity throughout states in equating military pay and benefits to civilian salaries.

More information on veterans unemployment compensation and benefits can be obtained from your current state of residence or state of legal domicile through employment and veterans services.

Control System Soc.

The IEEE Control System Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Redstone Arsenal NCO Club.

Jack Templeton of Boeing Aerospace will talk on Dual Mode Guidance of Tactical Missiles. Interested persons are welcome. For information or reservations call 876-1315.

CHAMPUS forms

Jan. 31 is the final day CHAMPUS contractors will accept noninstitutional claims on the DA 1863-2 claim form.

Beginning Feb. 1, the contractors will accept only those noninstitutional claims submitted on the new claim form — CHAMPUS Form 500.

Housing handbook published by VA

A guide for the construction or modification of homes suited for physically disabled veterans has been published by the Veterans Administration (VA).

The pamphlet covers a wide range of safety and convenience features for the comfort of the physically disabled, VA said. It is of great benefit in planning for wheelchair users.

Copies of "Handbook for Design — Specially Adapted Housing" (VA Pamphlet 26-13) are furnished to veterans eligible for the housing grant during the initial interview with a VA representative.

Designers and architects may obtain copies through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20420, at \$3 per copy. Stock No. is 051-000-00125-7.

Benefits increased for Vietnam vets

President Carter recently signed a law that increases benefits for Vietnam-era veterans by extending and liberalizing the Veterans' Readjustment Appointment (VRA) authority.

First established in 1970, VRA provides improved Federal job opportunities along with training or education for Vietnam-era veterans who may have difficulty getting a job because of inadequate education, skills, training, or experience. VRA also allows agencies to hire Vietnam-era veterans without competing in civil service examinations. If they satisfactorily complete two years of employment and training, they may be converted to career-conditional appointments.

The new law, signed on October 26, 1978, makes the following changes:

- Maximum grade of VRA appointment is raised from GS-5 to GS-7 or equivalent.

- Authority to make VRA appointments is extended to September 30, 1981.

- The 1-year time limit on VRA appointments is removed. (This makes all qualified Vietnam-era veterans eligible for a VRA appointment.)

- The 14-year education restriction for disabled veterans is removed.

- The type of discharge required for a VRA appointment is changed from "under honorable conditions" to "other than a dishonorable discharge."

For more information on the VRA program, contact your nearest Federal Job Information Center, listed in the white pages of major city telephone directories under "U.S. Government," dial 800-555-1212 for a toll-free number in your State.

Drug abuse prevention important, difficult

A topic of interest these days is the extent and effect of drug abuse in the services. ARNEWS interviewed Brig. Gen. John Johns, Special Assistant for Drug Abuse to the Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, until recently the Army Director for Human Resources Development. The interview follows:

Second of two parts

ARNEWS: Which method of drug abuse controls, such as prevention, law enforcement, treatment, etc., is most important, and which is most difficult to apply?

JOHNS: I wouldn't list any one of them as being most important. Obviously, if you could prevent it, you wouldn't have the need to treat it. But if I had to establish priorities,



I would list prevention as the most important. As to difficulty, I believe that prevention is also probably the most difficult.

ARNEWS: With declining drug abuse statistics in recent years, would you attribute this decline to the character of soldiers entering the Army today or to prevention efforts?

JOHNS: I don't believe it's due primarily to the character of the soldiers coming in today. It would probably be more attributable to changing values in society in general and more education on the dangers of drug abuse.

ARNEWS: What would you consider the most discouraging aspect of drug abuse in the military?

JOHNS: I think that the failure of users to recognize the harm that they do to themselves, their future, and the unknown damage they do to their children. It's the inability of the high rate user — the young high school dropout — to realize the consequences of what he is doing.

ARNEWS: Is drug abuse in the military significantly reflected in the dependent population?

JOHNS: We don't have a good handle on military dependent abuse rates for some very practical reasons. Our survey, for example, on which we rely very heavily, was not extended to dependents. There are legal restraints on this. So we haven't measured this very well, but we plan to do so in the future. That's one of our initiatives.

ARNEWS: Among those initiatives, you have 12 points, or goals that deal with future DoD drug abuse programs. Can you briefly describe these goals?

JOHNS: I believe you could group them in several categories. In the first grouping, several initiatives are aimed at getting a more accurate assessment of the problem itself. This includes a more elaborate and in-depth survey which we will have done by a contract organization. It includes examining the capabilities of the Center for Disease Control to give us better information about areas in the world where there are increases. Several of the initiatives deal with the law enforcement aspect of drugs: the kind of staffing we have and the kind of people we have in the law

enforcement business. We also have initiatives that are designed to see if we can improve rehabilitation and treatment, to evaluate it, to have a better reporting system. We want to take a look at dependents and see if we can do better in that area. Also, we want to get more involvement by the chain of command. And finally, we are looking at the resources we have committed to see if they are sufficient.

ARNEWS: Is DoD placing more emphasis on its drug problems?

JOHNS: Yes, I believe that's a fair statement. I'm not sure that what we're going to do will represent a significant increase in the allocation of resources. I believe what we're going to do is improve the programs we have now. Hopefully, we will get a sufficient understanding of the magnitude of the problem that will allow us to satisfy the White House, the Congress and others interested that we do have our finger on the pulse of the problem. And I believe that's been one of the problems we've had in our relations with Congress.

ARNEWS: Do you intend to intensify urinalysis detection screening?

JOHNS: One of the directives from the Deputy Secretary of Defense was that there will be an increase in the number of command-directed urinalysis screens. We're not going back to random urinalysis at this time. We don't think that's the way to go. We do intend to do more commander-directed urinalysis. The services have been told to do that.

ARNEWS: Would you like to mention anything else about your program?

JOHNS: I would say that our philosophy here — I believe it is shared by all those with responsibility in OSD — is that the real solution, if there is any real solution to drug abuse, must come through the development of different values and attitudes in our soldiers, sailors and airmen who now abuse drugs. And this I believe can come about when we get a higher esprit, a stronger commitment to the drug abuse program. There is no solution by specialists, counselors and rehabilitation facilities. The solution will come largely when the chain of command is more fully involved and the values of our people reject the abuse of drugs.

Herald News to begin publication

Bill Monk, a transplanted New Yorker who has called Huntsville home for the past three years, has announced plans to expand and improve what was called the Huntsville Weekly News but is being renamed The Herald News.

Monk said the weekly newspaper, which will hit the streets in about six weeks, will be aimed primarily at the black community but will serve and benefit the community at large.

"I feel like the paper will perform a much needed community service," the new editor and publisher said, "and will give the black community a voice, a medium, it does not have at present."

Monk said The Herald News, starting from scratch, hopes to attain a circulation of approximately 10,000 over the next two years. He said the paper would publish on a regular basis contributions from several community sources.

Monk's background reads like something out of Ripley's Believe it or Not or the

Guinness Book of World Records, spanning a gamut of occupations ranging from private investigator, professional boxer, actor, model, bodyguard to actor Anthony Quinn, to master of ceremonies in nightclubs in New York and Washington, public relations consultant, promoter, and newspaper reporter.

"I've tried a little of just about everything," he laughed, "and I considered several possibilities here in Huntsville but the paper seems like the best way to serve the community and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Monk is currently coordinator for the first Huntsville United Negro College Fund Drive banquet scheduled for Feb. 3 at the Von Braun Civic Center. Guests of honor for the banquet will include Dr. A. G. Gaston and baseball's Hank Aaron. Funds will support black colleges and universities across the United States.

Aberdeen move

(From Front Page)

conducted at Aberdeen. Alternate sites for the training, encompassing a permanent staff of 173 military, 23 civilians, and approximately 500 students, include Redstone and Ft. McClellan.

The study is being made because of the need for expansion in defensive chemical training, the Army said, and Aberdeen may not contain adequate facilities for expansion.

Retiree benefits

President Carter has signed into law a bill that reduces from 12 to 5 years the service needed for Federal employees to carry their health and life insurance benefits into retirement. To continue your coverage, however, you must retire on an immediate annuity, and must have had coverage under the programs for the last five years in which you were eligible.

VE seminar benefits both Army, students

By RALPH PERRILL

Benefit one: The Army can save some half-million dollars.

Benefit two: Five individuals take for themselves and their work units practical experience in design and value engineering.

Such direct benefits usually are not linked to a seminar, but they came from the recent one sponsored through Civilian Personnel Training Career Development Branch by the Value Engineering Program Management Office.

Five persons attending the seminar developed and built a device for charging night sight batteries. If their design is acceptable to the Electronics Command, it will be much less expensive to the Army than the purchase of charging equipment.

The idea of a hands-on projects was emphasized by Bob James and Edward Marshall of the VE office. They stumped through the command for live projects with which those attending the seminars might assist. Two other projects also were worked on at the seminar.

Divided into teams

The conferees were divided into teams. Frances Dickey, Hubert Anderson, Lt. Harold Toddie, Bruce Wheatley, and Jerry Gray formed the team which developed a battery charger adapter design which will be submitted for approval for Army-wide use. It permits the charging of 30 night sight batteries simultaneously from the universal battery charger which is used for other work also. This precludes the need for special chargers for the sights — chargers which the Army is considering for purchase.

The VE office, located in the Advanced Systems Development and Manufacturing Technology Directorate of Engineering Laboratory, MIRADCOM, is planning seminars in late February and May. They will use the same technique of presenting specific VE projects for those attending to work on.



SEMINAR PAYOFF — This Value Engineering Seminar team examines the battery charger adapter the class developed and constructed. The device has a potential of saving the Army a half-million dollars. Left to right are Frances Dickey, Librarian, and Hubert Anderson,

Aerospace Engineer, both of the Technology Laboratory; Lt. Harold Toddie and Bruce Wheatley, Electronics Engineers in the Engineering Laboratory; and Jerry Gray, Electronics Engineer and the Value Engineering Manager, Ground Laser Designator Project Office.

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Women's roles in defense noted by BMDSCOM chief

Maj. Gen. Stewart C. Meyer, who directs the U. S. Ballistic Missile Defense Program from Huntsville, was the featured speaker at the Dec. 19 meeting of the Women In Action of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA.

More than 180 persons attended the luncheon meeting at the RSA NCO Club and heard Meyer speak about "Women's Roles in National Defense." Here are excerpts from his speech:

... "if women are not getting an equal shake in this country — and they are not — it takes more than . . . laws to rectify that situation. So whatever hopes you may have for the Equal Rights Amendment or any laws which (may) stem from the Equal Rights Amendment, they are not going to rectify the unsatisfactory situation.

"Women are going to come to their proper place in this nation when the state of mind of all of our citizens has been brought around to the point that we are all dedicated to the proposition that everybody in this country should be treated fairly. And, of course, that goes for the minorities other than the women with full force and effect . . .

"You should educate yourselves . . . and then make your opinions known in groups such as this. And if you have opinions which you can jointly formulate out of groups such as this, I can guarantee you that such opinions carry a great deal of weight in Washington where decisions are made at the level of the Federal Government, and at the level of state government as well. There is no strength in this country that can compare to that of an organized minority. We've seen it over and over and over again in recent history, and don't you women lose sight of the power of organization . . .

"You know, our liberty, our individual liberties in this country, are pretty much taken for granted by a lot of us, and certainly by our children. And I think that most of our young people don't even understand that individual liberty has been fought for at great sacrifice of life over the history of this country. It does not come for nothing, and we are not going to keep it for nothing. And individual liberty, if we are not to lose it . . . must be something that is cherished by each



MG MEYER

of us. It must be something for which we are willing to fight for, and it demands a great deal of discipline to insure that we can keep it intact in this wonderful country of ours — and I am talking about self-discipline . . . And if the women of this country want to be truly effective in Washington, they are going to have to exercise a lot of individual discipline, a lot of organizational discipline, and thereby make their voices doubly effective in the councils of the Nation.

"We are making some progress in the military as far as opportunities for women are concerned . . . Civilian women . . . most of them are stuck in lower grades, but the numbers in the middle and in the upper grades are increasing a little bit every year. We could probably do better — we ought to do better . . .

"I had a notion that women in military might have a better break in regard to grades that they occupy, but research has indicated that, unfortunately, that is not the case. Women in the military are roughly in the same situation as their civilian counterparts. There are relatively few of them in the higher grade levels. That's a situation that the Army has got to work on and so do the other services, and I can promise you that, under the present leadership of the Army, we are working on that problem and we will continue to do so."

In-house training nets big savings

Officials in the Directorate for Maintenance and Engineering estimate they are saving a minimum of \$229,000 by using their own personnel to conduct courses rather than contracting for some needed training for Missile Maintenance Technicians (MMTs).

The training covers a 14-week configuration up-date course for the Improved Hawk missile system.

During 1979, the Hawk Project Office will begin installation of Phase I product improvements of the Hawk system. The configuration up-date is a major change to the system and requires update training of all MMTs who support the system at tactical sites worldwide.

MMTs are the eyes and ears for the Command as they serve with the users of MIRCOM equipment. They assist the user of the equipment to improve the readiness posture of missile units.

The Air Defense Section, Technical Assistance Branch, Technical Assistance and NET Division of the Directorate, headed by Frank Marksberry, has the mission of training MMTs so they will remain qualified to support Improved Hawk.

Frank Gardner of the Division was assigned the job of using in-house MMTs to develop a program of instruction and training documentation for the course. It has been approved by the Civilian Personnel Division.

To date 14 MMTs have completed the course, which will be repeated three times to train all MMTs. Also, slots have been reserved in all classes for other designated Directorate personnel.

At present four MMTs, who are between overseas assignments, are serving as instructors.

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Retiring exec started at bottom 37 years ago

H. W. Crumrine, one of the key executives in the Army's missile logistics management structure, ended his career Friday, Jan. 5, when he retired from his position as chief, Policy, Plans and Programs Division of the Directorate for Materiel Management.

He had some 37 years of federal service that began in 1941.

Entering at the lowest entrance level, he rapidly advanced to the senior executive level.

He recalls with some nostalgia how they kept records manually with "A stubby pencil" when he first got into the logistic business. "After that we continued to advance in use of sophisticated mechanical system until it has become very complicated," he said on his last day at work. "Personally I sometimes wonder if bigger is better. I think we need to always strive for common sense and practicality in our methods. Therein lies the primary challenge for the future."

His views in that regard should not be

confused with a distaste for change in progress, however, because he recalls with some amusement the antiquated methods in place in the federal cataloging area when he first arrived at Redstone in 1957. One of his first initiatives as chief of the records service branch of the old Field Services Division was to introduce a transcript sheet which is still employed by all directorate elements as the primary vehicle for collecting and maintaining logistics management data.

Most recently, according to associates, Crumrine has been especially noted for his contributions to the career development program for supply careerists. A member of the DA Advisory Board that formulated the current career appraisal and development plan, he has insured that all supply careerists at Redstone Arsenal have been more than equally represented in DA-wide promotional opportunities.

The first 16 years of his career were with the Air Force with primary assignments at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton,

Ohio, and Gadsden, Ala. Air Force Depot. The last 21 years were with Army missile programs at Redstone Arsenal.

A World War II veteran, Crumrine was a crew member on a B-17 bomber in Europe and flew 33 combat missions. He was highly decorated for that service, receiving several medals and numerous citations.

He has received almost every award available to Department of Army civilian employees, including two Meritorious Civilian Service awards in 1966 and 1977, the second highest in the Army, the Army Missile Command Senior Executive award, yearly outstanding performance rating, and numerous other awards and letters of commendation.

Crumrine was honored by a large number of friends and associates with several social functions in observance of his retirement. There was a luncheon at the Command and a party at the Redstone Officers Club.

Married and the father of four children, he and his wife, Phyllis, will continue to make their primary home in Huntsville.

MIRADCOM problem solver calls it quits

By KATHY HOUSE

Pete Bowden has finally decided to call it quits.

After 42 years of government service, Bowden officially retired on Jan. 5.

Bowden is well known all over the arsenal. His most recent job title was Assistant to the Special Project Office, but Bowden never considered his work to be restricted to one job title.

"I have been a free lance ever since I've been on this arsenal. Whenever I found a problem, I set about trying to solve it."

Bowden's government career began when he joined the Army in the thirties. He became a pilot in the Army Air Corps, but his first flying job was not very glamorous.

"I towed targets for the pilots to practice shooting at," he said with a laugh.

Bowden went on to fly bombing missions in North Africa and Germany during World War II. After the war he was transferred to Japan, where he married his Japanese secretary.

"We were married by an act of Congress," Bowden said. "Up to that time, Americans and Japanese couldn't marry — it just wasn't done. But our marriage broke the tradition."

Bowden and his wife returned to the states in 1951, when he was stationed in St. Louis. He completed his twenty-year hitch and decided it was time to try something new.

He came to work at Redstone Arsenal, which was then the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Bowden started out as a Supply and Balances Officer, but didn't stick to one job for long. He worked on whatever came his way.

"There was no red tape in the boom days," he said. "We just did things."

Bowden worked in close association with Dr. John McDaniel, the Deputy and Technical Director of MIRADCOM for many years.

"Regardless of where I was assigned, he (McDaniel) would keep me under his thumb. He'd say, 'Get in there and let me know what the problem is and what we can do about it.'"

Bowden spent several years developing instrumentation plans for laboratories and getting funds and contracts for them. From 1960-63 he helped develop such plans for McMorrow Labs.

Bowden said he couldn't pick a favorite job or achievement.

"The most gratifying thing is the fine people I've worked with," he said. "The personnel on Redstone Arsenal are the salt of the earth."

Now that he is retiring, Bowden says he looks forward to a more relaxed life. His children are grown and settled. The oldest, Charles, is the head of the Advanced Data Processing department at Calhoun College. The second, Raymond, is in the Navy, and the youngest, Dean, is in West Point.

"My wife and I want to travel now," Bowden said. "We want to see a lot of the U.S., Mexico and Canada. We have friends all over. We'd also like to plan one trip a year to the Orient or to Europe — I spent my last three years in the service in Germany."

Before Bowden can start traveling, though, he has to finish his latest project — building a new house in Madison. He wants a smaller house and yard — something that won't need a lot of upkeep while he's away.

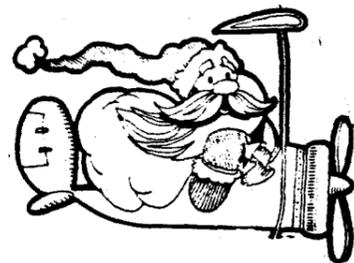
Though he claims that he wants to relax, Bowden certainly won't be idle. With his plans for building and traveling, he'll be just as busy in the future as he has been for the past forty-two years.



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Bowling

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Standings	
Pin Pushers	47
Strikes & Spares	40
Spare Parts	40
Who Cares??	38
Hardy Yo-Yo's	37
The Spoilers	35½
Wrecking Crew	34
Magic Four	31
High Rollers	31
Free-n-Easy	27

Last Week's Games

Pin Pushers 4, Allstars 0
 Spoilers 3, Spare Parts 1
 Who Cares?? 2, Stoppers 2
 High Rollers 3, Magic Four 1
 Hardy Yo-Yo's 4, No Name Gang 0
 Free-n-Easy 4, Feast-n-Famine 0
 The Vanners 3, Eight Balls 1
 Strikes-n-Spares 4, Wrecking Crew 0

Men's High Series

D. Barnack-670, H. Holiday-667, J. Schuppe-663

Women's High Series

M. Doss-640, V. Payne-639, K. Gillispie-636.

Men's High Game

C. Minga-298, B. Almy-266, C. Sloan-254.

Women's High Game

Y. Machnica-254, K. Gillispie-254, C. Dinkel-244.

NOTE: No subs on Jan. 12, position night.

WEDNESDAY OFFICER

Standings

Bushwackers	8
Blackjacks	8
Midsection	8
Lucky Strikes	6
Swingers	6
Meddac	4
Nomads	4
Exasperators	2
Red Tabbers	2
Strikeouts	0
Miradcom Maulers	0
Unbombers	0

Results

Midsection 8, Miradcom Maulers 0
 Blackjacks 8, Strikeouts 0
 Bushwackers 8, Unbombers 0
 Lucky Strikers 6, Exasperators 0
 Swingers 6, Red Tabbers 2
 Nomads 4, Meddac 4

High Rollers

C. Smith 545 (215), Wells 544, Hopper 540,
 Townley 538, Wiczak 538, Fuller 527,

Fukushima 526 (205), Deall 516 (216),
 Meyers 511, Harp 504, Wilkerson 502.

First Half Champs

The Nomads won the first half championship roll-off by downing the Swingers 2896 to 2784 pins.

AMC LEAGUE

Standings

T-Birds	42
Bombers	41
Rolling Rocks	35
Cadillacs	35
Spares	34
Cactus Jack	25
Hughes Aircraft	22
Outlaws	22

Last Wednesday

R. Rocks - 4 - Bombers - 0
 Cadillacs - 4 - Cactus Jack - 0
 T-Birds - 3 - Outlaws - 1
 Spares - 3 - Hughes - 1

High Rollers

Ernie Rhodes, 544; Burt Dempsey, 541; Bill Walker, 540; Jimmy Sasser, 535 (238); Ben Adams, 523.

CFW Basketball

Standings

	W	L
MMCS	8	1
RD & E	6	3
Comptrollers	5	4
COE	5	4
Product Assurance	3	6
Maintenance	2	7

Games Last Week

COE - 67 - PAD - 48
 COE - 63 - Maintenance - 40
 RD & E - 61 - PAD - 47
 MMCS - 59 - Comptrollers - 38

Leading Scorers

	PGA
James Love, MMCS	22.3
A. Muhammad, MMCS	20.9
Calvin Walker, PAD	20.6
Lloyd Brooks, RD & E	19.6
John Nichols, Compt.	19.0
Jim Bunnell, Compt.	18.0
Buphas Wall, PAD	17.5
Jim Vann, RD & E	17.0
Joe Lahoud, COE	16.8
Jerry Dooley, COE	16.2
M. Hammons, MMCS	14.0

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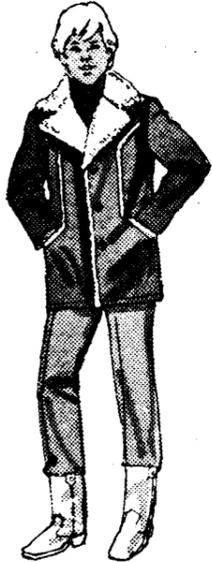
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Prestone
Anti-Freeze

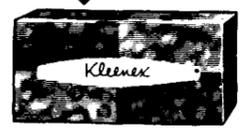


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NYQUIL Night-Time Cold Medicine



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Phone 837-1964

Academy Prep School seeks enlisted applications

Qualified enlisted men and women interested in attending the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) should forward their applications to arrive at USMAPS by May 1 in order to be considered for the 1979-80 class which begins in August.

The eligibility requirements for attendance at this two-semester academic course, which assists service members in qualifying for admission to the US Military Academy at West Point, NY are:

A. A citizen of the United States or must be able to become a citizen prior to entering the Military Academy.

B. At least 17 but not yet 21 years of age on July 1 of the year entering the preparatory school.

C. Unmarried and have no legal obligation to support a child or children.

D. In good health and have no disqualifying physical defects. Pregnant applicants will not be admitted.

E. A high school graduate or the equivalent. High school courses should have been of a college preparatory nature. Those who graduated in the top portion of their high school class and attained good grades, especially in mathematics and English, should be able to qualify academically for admission to USMAPS.

F. Of high moral character and never have been convicted by a civilian or military court of a felony or have a history of venereal infection, habitual intemperance, or drug or narcotic addictions.

Regular Army applicants should follow the guidelines established in AR 351-12 dated July 1, 1978. Application procedures for Reserve and National Guard soldiers on active duty are the same as those for regular Army soldiers.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the USMAPS Admission Office at AUTOVON 992-1807 or commercial (201) 532-1807. Or write to Commandant, USMAPS, Fort Monmouth, NJ 07703.

Information is also available in DA Pam 351-2 dated October 78.

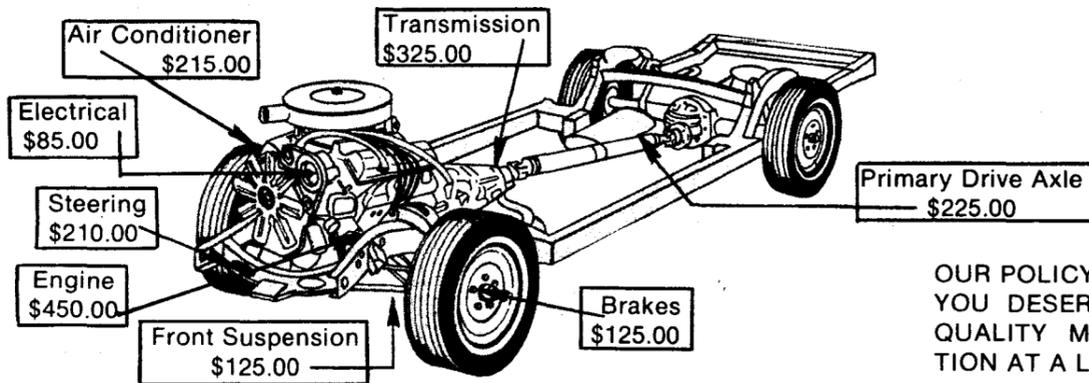
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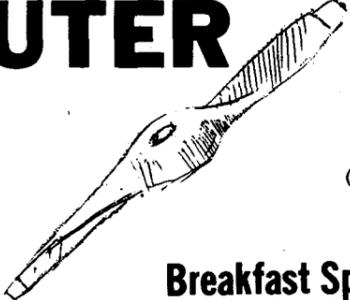


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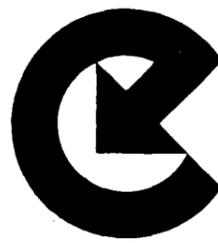
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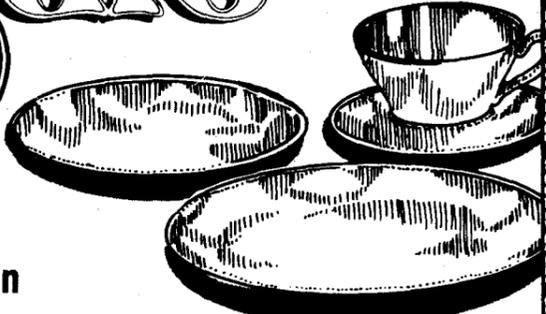
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January Clearance Sale

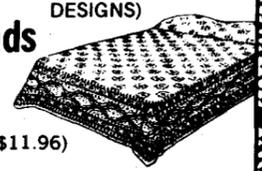
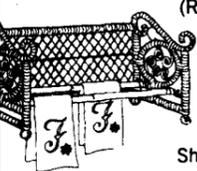
World BAZAAR

Items shown are just a sampling of many sale values now in store. Shop early for best selection. **QUANTITIES LIMITED!**



Four-Piece White Porcelain Dinnerware
(INCLUDES 10 1/4" plate, 6 1/4" plate, and cup and saucer.)

(OPEN STOCK VALUE: \$7.11) \$3.88 Set
(COMPLETE OPEN STOCK SELECTION)

<p>Cane Hampers ...</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>LARGE (R. \$5.99) .. \$4.88</p> <p>MEDIUM (R. \$4.99) .. \$3.88</p> <p>SMALL (R. \$2.99) .. \$1.88</p> </div> </div>	<p>Pre-Shrunk • Colorfast • 100% Cotton Hand-Dyed (ASST. DESIGNS)</p> <p>Bedspreads \$3.00 Off ANY SIZE (REG. \$7.96 to \$11.96)</p> 
<p>Hand-Crafted Rattan Bath Shelf (W/Towel Bar) (REG. \$13.96)</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;">  <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>\$7.88</p> <p>ONLY Wide Selection of Shelf Styles Now on Sale!</p> </div> </div>	<p>(ASST. DESIGN)</p> <p>Hand-Woven Rattan Hanging Planter Baskets</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE: \$1.22 Each (Average Size 8" Diameter) (Reg. \$1.88 Ea.)</p> 
<p>Sporting Spectator Seat</p> <p>A must for sports fans. Aluminum with leather seat. Adjusts to height of 31". (REG. \$10.95)</p> <p>\$7.88</p>	<p>Plant Hangers ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Macrame w/wood beads (Reg. \$2.39) .. \$1.88 • Sea Shell Designs (Reg. 99¢) .. 88¢
<p>CORKBOARD!</p> <p>(PKG. of Four 12" Squares) (Reg. \$1.69 Pkg.)</p> <p>99¢ (Pkg. of 4 Pieces)</p> 	<p>MORE SALE VALUES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coffee Mugs (Asst. Styles) .. 44¢ and 99¢ • Wood Craft Boxes (Reg. 99¢ to \$1.79 ea.) .. 77¢ to \$1.33 • Decorative Paper Lantern (18"—Reg. \$3.94) .. \$2.77

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 31, 1979

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MMCS instructor apparent suicide

A Missile and Munitions Center and School instructor was found dead in his Huntsville apartment Friday, the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

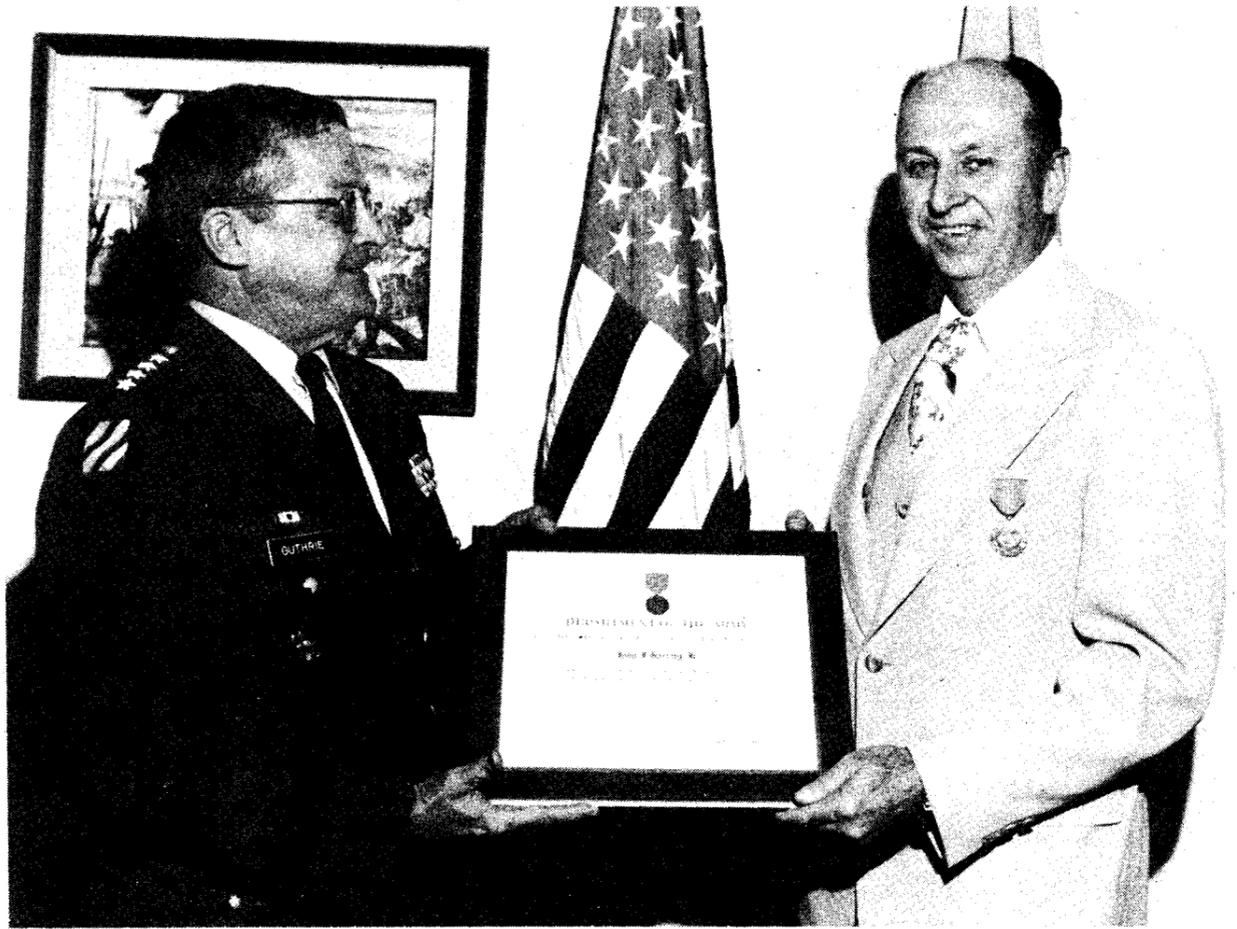
Company B Commander, Capt. Keith A. Lenhard and SFC Robert G. Darrell discovered the body of SSgt Richard H. Ridgway while investigating the instructor's failure to appear for duty Friday morning.

Huntsville police detectives indicated that the suicide was accomplished with a single blast to the head from a 12-gauge shotgun.

They estimated that death was instantaneous sometime late Thursday night.

Ridgway entered the Army in 1969 and returned to Redstone Arsenal from a tour of duty in Germany in March 1978. An instructor in the Improved HAWK Continuous Wave Radar course here, he was 31.

Ridgway is survived by his mother, Rita V. Bauer of Salem, ILL., wife, Donna F. Ridgway of Huntsville and four daughters. Over the weekend, military representatives escorted the body to Salem, ILL. for burial. A memorial service was held yesterday.



HARRITY HONORED — MIRADCOM's John Harrity receives the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from General John Guthrie, DARCOM Commander, during a

recent ceremony in Washington. Harrity was cited for distinguished service as Deputy Project Manager for MIRADCOM's 2.75 Inch Rocket System.

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- Supply Managers
- Maintenance Managers
- Power Generation Operators & Repairmen

Applicants should have recent U.S. Military or Government experience at either Direct/General Support Maintenance Level.

Reply to: B/Siyanco Logistics Program, 9017 Red Branch Road, Room 103, Columbia, Md. 21045.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Redstone woman has book of poetry published

Helen Beck Divel, who has been a clerk at Redstone for fifteen years, has had a book of poetry published by Carlton Press.

Called **FROM MY HEART TO YOURS**, the book is the first in a four-part series.

"The first book is about my childhood on a farm in Pennsylvania," Divel said. "The second volume will be all religious poetry,



Helen Beck Divel

the third will be love poems, and the fourth will be my philosophy on life."

Divel, who has been writing since she was a teenager, said that ideas for poetry come to her at all times of the day and night.

"Most of my poems are written under inspiration," she said. "The words come to me, and if I don't write them down immediately, I lose the whole thought."

Divel added that she keeps a tablet and pencil next to her bed so that she can write down poems that come to her if she wakes up during the night. She said she does not remember what she has written until she reads it the next morning.

Divel said poems usually come into her mind complete, down to the last rhyme. "I very seldom ever change a word," she said.

Divel writes about everyday activities, simple pleasures, and ordinary problems. But since Divel sees God's presence in the most everyday occurrences, many of her poems have a religious theme.

Many are also about her family. In a poem called "My Mom," she writes about her mother's acceptance of presents from her children:

We picked bouquets of dandelions,
She'd put them in a vase,
You'd think they were the nicest things

That ever graced the place . . .
Now that I am all grown up
I send her flowers so fine,
But I wonder if she likes them
Better than the dandelion.

In a poem called "Home Again," she writes about waiting for her father to return home from work so she could get a left-over from his lunch pail:

We'd say, "What's in your dinner-pail?
Did you leave a bite for me?"
Then we would grab it from his hand,
And peek in quick to see . . .
I see, now that I'm older,

Why no supper could compare
With the bite I got from that dinner-pail:
Because LOVE had left it there.

Divel is already planning a new book.

"I have written a group of poems for children four-to-ten years old, but I don't have them typed up yet. I don't have the illustrations yet, either."

Divel said she has gotten encouragement and good wishes from her family and from fellow workers at the arsenal.

"Everyone seems to be really happy for me," she said.

FROM MY HEART TO YOURS is available in bookstores all over the country, including local stores.

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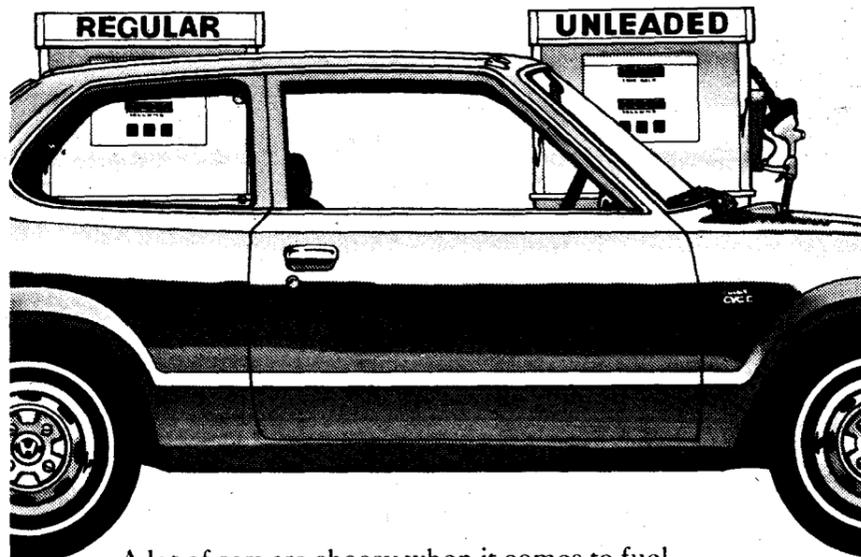
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"Colonel Dracula," as he is known in blood donor circles, presents the Red Cross Blood Program Trophy for September (MIRADCOM, under 100 employees) to Alma Marks, GSRS Blood Program Coordinator, in a ceremony at the Project Office. This marks the fourth time this year the GSRS Project Team has won the trophy. GSRS has given 61 pints of blood this year, with a record of 55 percent donations in March, 21 percent in May, 25 percent in July and 31 percent in September.

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This stone/cedar Rustic Contemporary has over 3,500 sq. ft., 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, large rec room, den, dining room, 2 heating systems, thermopane windows, great room, wet bar, fireplace. Situated on wooded lot with view. \$132,000. Call David Pinkston for appt., 533-5400.

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WALL/TRIANA HIGHWAY, 10 minutes West of UAH. This rambling rancher has over 2,000 sq. ft. with double garage, slate foyer, dining room, living room, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pegged oak flooring, lighted closets, large laundry room with double sink, 2 water heaters, heat pump, large patio, self-supporting TV tower, lots of trees on 2 acres lot with barn in rear. Low \$70's.

MOUNT CHARRON
2215 APACHE ROAD — Beautiful 10 room luxurious home, 3 tiled baths with mirrored walls, custom drapes, carpeting, electronic dust collector, new dishwasher & dryer, disposal & double oven. Living room has inside brick wall with 11 ft. ceiling, 5 bedrooms, family room & dinette architect designed. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot. Low \$80's.

\$50's

CAMELOT
GUENEVERE AVE., SE — This contemporary, Brick Veneer home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, recreation room, 1½ baths, den, large kitchen, carpet, storm windows & doors, deck, patio, inside laundry, double garage and fence. Home is in excellent condition. Mid \$50's.

GREENWYCKE VILLAGE
MEDFORD DR., SE — This beautiful Brick Veneer Rancher has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen and breakfast room, carpet throughout with slate floor in foyer, patio, laundry, double garage and fence. This home has approx. 1,750 sq. ft., new insulation and neighborhood pool membership available. Walk to Jones Valley School. High \$50's. Call 533-5400.

HILLWOOD ESTATES
4 bedrooms, 2-story Brick & Frame, den, central heat & air, drapes remain, carpet throughout, inside laundry, work area, metal outside shed, new paint, storm windows & doors. Situated on nice wooded lot. Mid \$50's.

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SOUTHEAST
This Rambling 4 bedroom, Brick Veneer Rancher is situated on a ½ acre lot. Walk to Weatherly School. Large den, living room, dining room, large sewing room, laundry combo., refrigerator remains, 2 full baths, central heat & air. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Mid \$40's.

\$30's

SOUTHEAST
Located 3 blocks south of Huntsville Hospital, this 3 bedroom dwelling has large den with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, dining room and 1½ baths. Large garage with storage area. Walk to Huntsville High. This home at 2221 Brandon Street is priced to sell!

2740 OAKTREE

This Brick Veneer Rancher has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, built-in kitchen. Owner has installed carpet and storm doors and windows. Over 1500 sq. ft. with garage, laundry, patio and fenced back yard. Low \$20's.

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\$20's

2521 GREENHILL DR., NW
This brick veneer rancher has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast room, carpet and hardwood floors, laundry, fence, patio & metal shed in back. High \$20's.

NEW LISTING
FLAMINGO RD. — This Brick Veneer Rancher has 3 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bath, new carpets throughout, central heat and air. Drapes remain. This home has been completely redone and repainted. Priced in the high \$20's.

435 SO. EDMONT CIR.
Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, central heat & air, carpeted throughout — situated on a beautiful lot. High \$20's. Call 533-5400.

NEW LISTING
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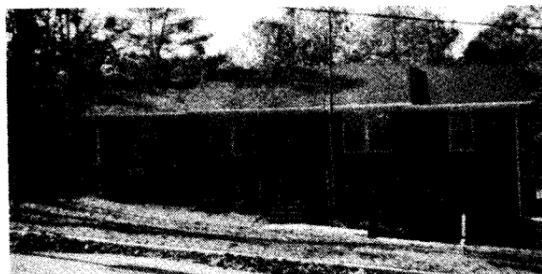
DATE: Tuesday, January 9, 1979
PLACE: Von Braun Civic Center, Parlor B
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served — FREE ADMISSION



Irene Guthrie
BROKER

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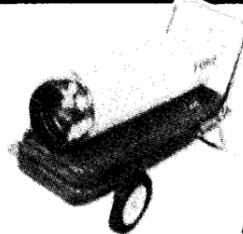


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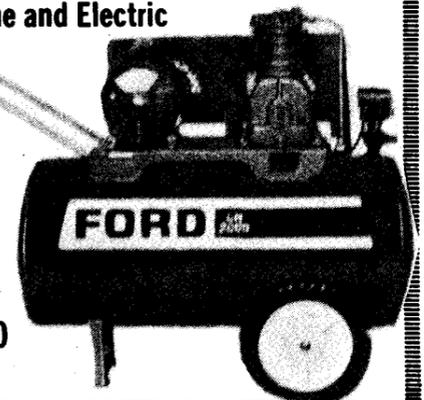
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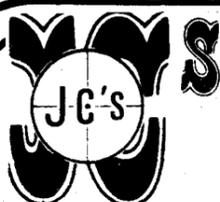
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