

The Redstone Rocket

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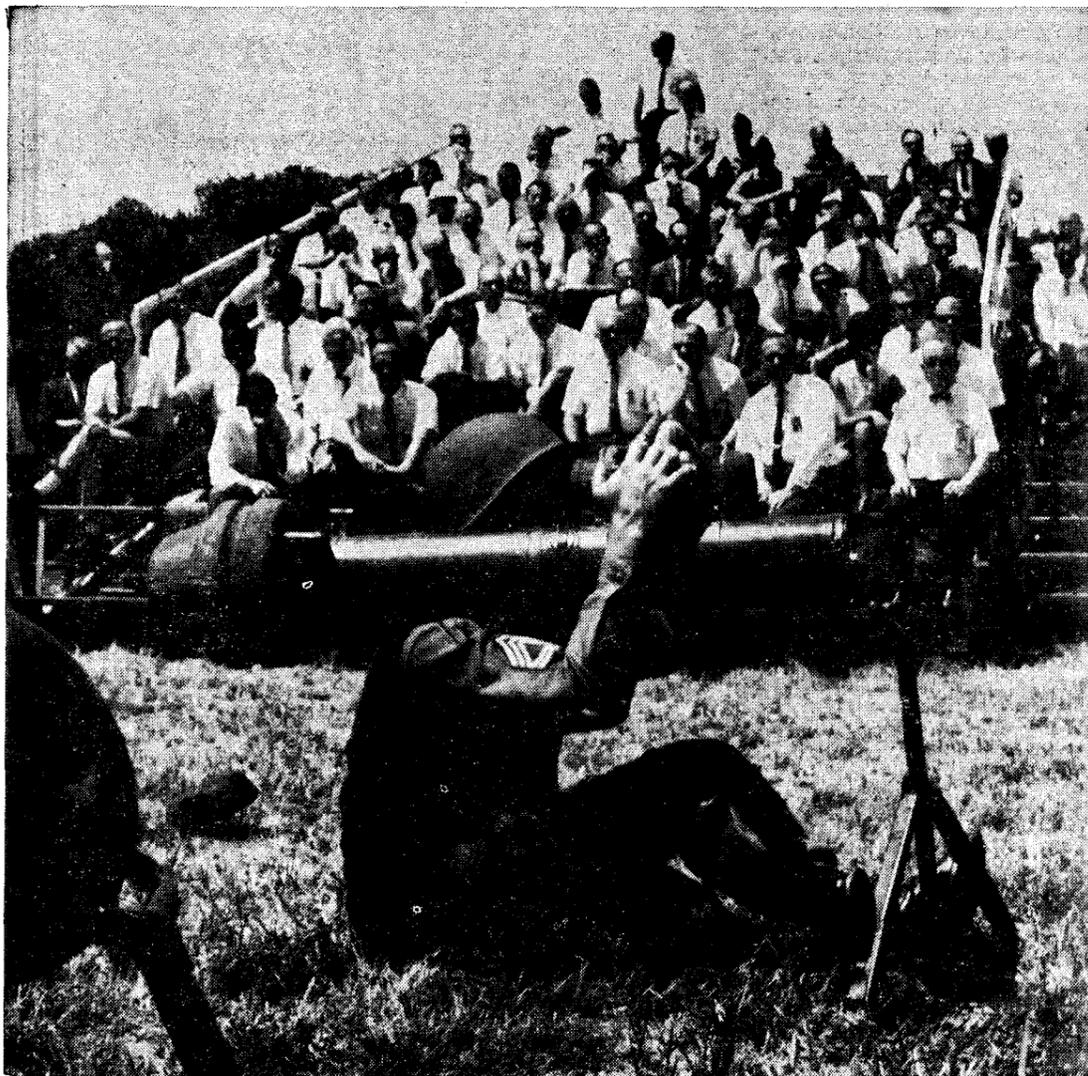
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AUGUST 27, 1969

Arsenal-Wide

Spot News

Dial 112



DRAGON FIRING—SFC Don Dawkins, foreground, of the U.S. Army Missile Command Dragon Project Office, is shown simulating a firing of the Army's Dragon missile at the Cape Kennedy Air Station range Aug. 20. More than 100 representatives of the Department of the Army, U.S. Marine Corps, other Department of Defense agencies and industry representatives attended.

Deputy In Air Defense Receives Legion Of Merit

Col. Robert H. Williamson, Jr., received the first oak leaf cluster to his Legion of Merit Medal Thursday from Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, Army Missile Command.

Col. Williamson is the newly assigned deputy to Gen. McBride.

The Colonel earned the award for exceptionally meritorious service as the Air Defense Officer, United States Army Advisory Group, Korea, Eighth United States Army.

His citation reads in part:

"Col. Williamson's professional skills, advice and assistance significantly enhanced the Republic of Korea Army air defense operations and capability. He established intensive management procedures which resulted in a highly efficient utilization of programmed funds and insured the return of high cost recoverable equipment to the world-wide supply system.

"Through his leadership and managerial ability, Col. Williamson contributed greatly to better command control of missile units, redistribution of automatic weapons to meet new priorities, economies in advisory structure and missile parts transactions, and future plans for Republic of Korea Army air defense.

"His dedication and outstanding service made a significant contribution to the overall defense capability." (See NEW DEPUTY on Page 3)



COL. C. D. STERNER

Col. C. D. Sterner Plans To Live In Lincoln, Nebraska

"My job with the Army Missile Command has been the most rewarding experience in my 30 years military service."

This sentiment expressed by Colonel Cyril D. Sterner, Acting Deputy Commander, Land Combat Systems, is a tribute to the personnel at Redstone Arsenal with whom he has been associated since 1963.

Col. Sterner, who is retiring from the Army at the end of this month, recalled that he has worked for Major General Charles W. Eifler on two occasions; one when General Eifler was Deputy Commander for Land Combat Systems and now as Commanding General of the Army Missile Command.

The Colonel smiled as he said, "General Eifler is the only boss I ever had who knows more about my job than I do."

Though he and the family will live in Lincoln, Nebraska after retirement, Col. Sterner confided that his six years at Redstone was the longest he had stayed at one (See COL. STERNER on Page 3)

Florida Demonstration Part Of Dragon Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—A successful guided flight test firing of the U. S. Army's Dragon missile at the Cape Kennedy Air Force Station range on Wednesday concluded a two-day Dragon Design Status Review held at Titusville on Aug. 19 and 20.

More than 100 representatives of the Department of the Army, U. S. Marine Corps, other Department of Defense agencies and Dragon project industry representatives witnessed the missile impact within two feet of the exact center of the tank-towed target.

The "gunner" who fired the shoulder held missile from the pad

was C. K. (Chub) Strausberger of Apopka, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC) TI-CO Plant engineer, under the direction of MDAC TI-CO Plant test conductor Charles L. Curtis of Huntsville. David J. Szukalski of Titusville, MDAC TI-CO Plant test operations department head, was commentator for the test. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company is prime contractor to the Army Missile Command for the Dragon project.

In addition to the Dragon guided flight test, the demonstration included a "Multiple Round Firing Scenario" during which two men depicted a simulated firing of the missile to show how rapidly more than one round could be fired in the field. Also, the Dragon training equipment was demonstrated and the visitors were able to personally "fire" the Trainer Set.

In addition to Lt. Col. Robert D. Funke, Dragon project manager, and assistant Dragon project manager Allan Platt, both of the Army Missile Command, among those witnessing the demonstration were Col. Steward H. Nichols, vice commander of the U. S. Air Force Eastern Test Range, and (See DRAGON on Page 3)

Gen. Guthrie Directs RD&E

Brig. Gen. John R. Guthrie, has been named the Army Materiel Command's Director of Research, Development, and Engineering by Gen. F. J. Chesarek, AMC Commander.

Gen. Guthrie is responsible for the preparation and execution of the AMC research, development, test, and evaluation program, foreign intelligence program, and product engineering. AMC provides materiel — weapons and equipment — to the soldier in the field. Responsible for the Army's wholesale materiel mission, it operates with a \$25 billion inventory and an annual expenditure of \$14 billion.

Gen. Guthrie succeeds Maj. Gen. Richard H. Free who has been reassigned to the U. S. Army Engineer Division, South Atlantic. Before reporting to AMC General Guthrie served as Assistant Division Commander, 2nd Infantry Division, U. S. Army Pacific-Korea.

Ideas Prolific, Inventions Pile Up For Dr. Sayles

Free thinking is a prerequisite to successful invention.

Dr. David Sayles, by that definition, is a successful free thinker.

His approach to living is as mercurial as some of the chemical substances he has combined to make better paint finishes, ink, and Army missile propellants.

Dr. Sayles, a research physical scientist in the Research and Engineering Directorate of the Army Missile Command, has more than 60 patent disclosures to his credit.

These have been developed since he came to Redstone Arsenal in August, 1958, and are not the only inventions with which the doctor can be credited.

Born in Scollard, Alberta, Dr. Sayles earned a degree at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, worked for his master's degree at the University of Chicago and his PhD at Purdue.

He worked for one of the best known paint manufacturers in the (See DR. SAYLES on Page 2)



LEGION OF MERIT—Col. William F. Kaiser, Chief of Staff at the Army Missile Command, receives a Legion of Merit Medal from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Eifler, Commanding General. Col. Kaiser has been at the Missile Command since June 1966. During an earlier assignment at Redstone Arsenal, the Colonel served as Chief of the Control Office of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. He plans retirement at the end of this month. He and Mrs. Kaiser, (right), plan to live in Florida.

HOLIDAY MONDAY

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, deadline for copy and photos to appear in next week's Rocket will be noon Friday.

All news content of the paper should be in the Missile Command Information Office by that time. Advertisers are also asked to take note of the advanced deadline.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesdays. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket only through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-136, Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanted—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35640.

Rocket Ruminations

New opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

—John Locke

WATCH THAT CONTRACT

Are you feeling the squeeze of easy credit? If you are, take note. If not, keep this in mind.

The nub of the problem is with the buyer who purchases a product and enters into a commercial contract for a small down payment with the balance of the debt payable "on time." In many cases the buyer does not read the fine print of the contract or the terms are fraudulently misrepresented. After he signs the contract he finds that he is unable to protect himself and is left holding the bag with payments he can't afford.

Simply stated, he gets in over his head. But Why? We believe what we want to believe; we see things that aren't there. Salesmen are trained to play on our emotions, and gullibility. They use every trick in the book. Most times, they are not concerned about the individual's ability to pay for the goods. They use all types of gimmicks and pressure tactics to lure the buyer to sign on the dotted line.

We may find ourselves in a bind later on and think we can modify or nullify the contract. But it never happens. It's too late.

Immediately after you sign the contract, the company concerned usually sells the contract or "promissory note" to a financial institution which becomes a "holder in due course." The process is called "discounting." When there is a holder in



due course involved, no defense can be raised against the latter's action to collect the balance of the debt. The only remedy is to pay off the note and file suit against the original company. This involves time, expensive court costs, headaches and heartaches.

But not all is lost. There are measures you can take to protect yourself against getting "burned." One good method is following the old adage, "Never buy anything on the night you first see it."

Often a salesman will tell you, "This is positively the only time I can sell you this item at this price." This is not usually true. Allow time for your eagerness to buy and relax. Take the time to examine the contract and rationally judge the product. Do you really need the product and can you afford it on the terms and conditions the salesman is offering? Read the fine print. If you can't figure out the total cost of the goods you're buying, particularly if it is on a time basis, consult your legal officer. If the promises or the representatives made by the salesmen are not clearly stated in the contract along with the full extent of your obligation, make sure it is inserted before you sign. And if everything is not in order and clear use the one word that's a dirty word to him. "NO!" When it is used, the sales interview is usually terminated. You have time to consider all aspects of the potential sale. If you decide later you want the product, call him back. You'll find he will be most happy to do business with you.

So the next time you're in the market for a "real peach of a buy," don't settle for a "lemon." (AFPS)

DR. SAYLES

(Continued From Page 1)

country, and won in competition with six other company laboratories to produce the best paint finish, earning himself a healthy bonus in the process.

He got his first patent while working for the Air Force, since the paint company did not patent their products. Sayles patent number one was a retro-rocket tied in with the braking system of a vehicle to decelerate and prevent a collision.

He returned to the paint manufacturer as deputy director of research only to be recalled by the Air Force for duty at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

The doctor's main areas of endeavor are inorganic chemistry, biochemistry, physics and organic chemistry. He joined the Air Force armaments laboratory in 1952 and remained there until the activities were transferred to Eglin Air Force Base in 1958.

Among the credits Dr. Sayles has accumulated is the development of the first practical solid ultrahigh energy propellant containing fluorine and nitrogen. There are a number of "firsts" such as this among his inventions.

He also developed new materials for solid rocket motor cases and nozzles.

Not all of the doctor's work has been with propellants and finishes. He developed an antimalarial compound, and devised for the first time several chemical syntheses for an essential amino-acid lysine which is essential to good physical and mental health. The latter may help solve problems resulting from poor diet. His formula is commercially adaptable.

Dr. Sayles is not a one-sided, laboratory scientist. He has contributed to four text books and done much in the Huntsville community to help educate the young. His philosophy is that the day a chemist has passed beyond school into the working world of chemists he is obsolete in a year and must return to the knowledge fountain regularly. Dr. Sayles has been much in demand as a speaker at various schools, seminars, gatherings of the American Society of Chemists who have presented him an Honor Scroll and the American Institute of Chemists who have made him a Fellow. He is also a member of the honorary fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Sayles has made time to write more than 50 published scientific papers and to serve as an accredited professor in the chemistry department at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He also helped the Bessemer Vocational School design a chemistry department and served as a consultant for the Nashville high school system.

Additionally, Dr. Sayles serves as a consultant to industrial firms. He and his twin sons, Lance and Lynn, 12, live on Dortmund Mountain in Huntsville. Mrs. Sayles died in February. After trying two housekeepers, the boys decided they had taken enough nagging about keeping their shoes clean and their beds made, so now they have a cleaning woman and do their own chores.

Sometimes they slip, as boys will, and an unmade bed will create a "grounded" situation wherein the boy remains in the room with the bed instead of under a tent in the back yard, their preferred way to spend a summer night.

The chores are specific in the Sayles household. Punishment is as imaginative as the mischief boys can devise. At present the twins are living in the world of the YMCA, school and Boy Scouts. Their father spends his free time learning from the younger generation, and lends his support to exciting new projects.

Insurance Men, Farmers Take Ordnance Training

Eastward Ho the Wagons!!! Headin' for Dixie in a reversal of the old westward movement of the pioneer came the United States Army Reserve Unit from Jonesboro, Ark. Crossing the Ol' Mississippi like the horde of early settlers going west, but perhaps with a little more ease, came the 346th Ordnance company (ammo) to Redstone Arsenal for two-week's summer training.

Capt. Wilbur G. Roebuck brought forces, to the Missile and Munitions Center and School for the second time in as many years. The men, all school-trained, will conduct on-the-job-training and a four-day field training exercise to test their capabilities under simulated combat conditions. MMCS facilities provide excellent environs for training exercises in that it has several forested fields, much like the terrain of battlefields past.

Their job is to insure support for active duty troops and to provide a back-up force in case of national emergency. To many of these men insuring is a livelihood in civilian life since 15 or more are employed by insurance agencies in and around Jonesboro. When asked what kind of work the men did in civilian life Sergeant First Class Yauger, Unit Advisor, said, "Just about half farmers and half insurance men I'd say." It may come as a surprise to you but Arkansas farms rice as well as soybeans and cotton.

Formerly a part of the 444th Ordnance detachment, the 214th was initiated in Dec. 1967. The 444th conducted its training here just prior to the arrival of the Jonesboro unit.

The 214 Ordnance is the last of six army reserve units to conduct summer training at the 100 million dollar complex since June 14th. They will return to their homes on Aug. 30 after 14 days of active duty at Redstone Arsenal.

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locality since grade school days. He expressed regret at leaving the area and all his friends in Huntsville and the surrounding areas.

While at Redstone Col. Sterner was active in church work at the post chapel. He was president of the chapel fund council, a member of the Board of Directors of Boys Club, and a former president of the Officer's Open Mess. Mrs. Sterner was president of the Art Guild in Huntsville and a former president of the Officer's Wives Club.

Upon retirement the Colonel plans to pursue his hobby of woodworking, refinishing antique furniture and working in his electronics workshop.

To quote Col. Sterner, "Now I want a part-hobby part-job situation where I can enjoy myself and do the things I like to do."

Prior to his assignment to Redstone in 1963, Col. Sterner was Commanding Officer of the Seoul Area Command in Korea. During World War II he commanded the 2nd Battalion, 382nd Infantry Division which made the assault landings at Leyte in 1944 and on Okinawa the following year.

Subsequent assignments for the Colonel included four years as a member of the Department of Army General Staff; two years as a United Nations Observer in Kashmir; three years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Dayton; two years as Chief of the Combat Arms Training and Organization Division with the Military Advisory Group in Vietnam; and two years as Chief of the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. While at Fort Benning, Col. Sterner's responsibility included such weapon systems as TOW, ENTAC and SS-11.

A native of Nebraska, the Colonel attended the University of Nebraska, received his commission through the ROTC program in 1939, and was integrated into the regular Army in 1940.

During his career the Colonel also attended the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, the University of Maryland and received his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Ribbon, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

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Gerala To Represent Local Federal Bar Association

Juan Gerala will be the delegate from the local chapter of the Federal Bar Association to the Regional Law Observance Workshop in Miami Sept. 2.

The workshop will be at the Hotel Fountainbleau, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation one day before the Federal Bar Association Convention begins.

Gerala is an expert on international agreements and foreign sales in the Chief Counsel Office at the U. S. Army Missile Command. He is also the immediate past president of the local chapter which won the Law Day Observance Award granted by the National organization in 1966 and again in 1967.



JUAN GERALA

Gerala served as chairman for Law Day. He instituted the first successful seminar on Government Procurement as "A Social and Economic Tool" to provide a forum for dialogue between government and industry relative to procurement to implement this concept.

DRAGON

(Continued From Page 1)

Col. William R. Parr, director of Army tests, Patrick Air Force Base. Raymond D. Hill, Jr. of Cocoa Beach, vice president-general manager, and A. Don Jantaas of Titusville, vice president—deputy general manager, were among those representing the MDAC TI-CO Plant.

The gunner for the Multiple Round Firing Scenario was Sfc. Don Dawkins, MICOM Dragon Project Office, and Alvin Reid, MICOM Test Reliability & Evaluation Laboratory, was assistant gunner. Paul W. Backer of Merritt Island, MDAC TI-CO Plant human factors engineer, was narrator for this demonstration. Sfc. Dawkins also gave the Training Set demonstration and Curt I. Whitman of Titusville, MDAC TI-CO Plant training office, was the commentator.



OAK LEAF CLUSTER—Brig. Gen. George H. McBride, Deputy Commanding General, Air Defense Systems, admires the cluster on the Legion of Merit Medal of Col. Robert H. Williamson, Jr., who recently became the General's Deputy. The second award of the Legion of Merit was earned in Korea, his first in Vietnam.

NEW DEPUTY

(Continued From Page 1)

bilities of the Republic of Korea Army and to the vital advisory mission of the United States Army Advisory Group, Korea."

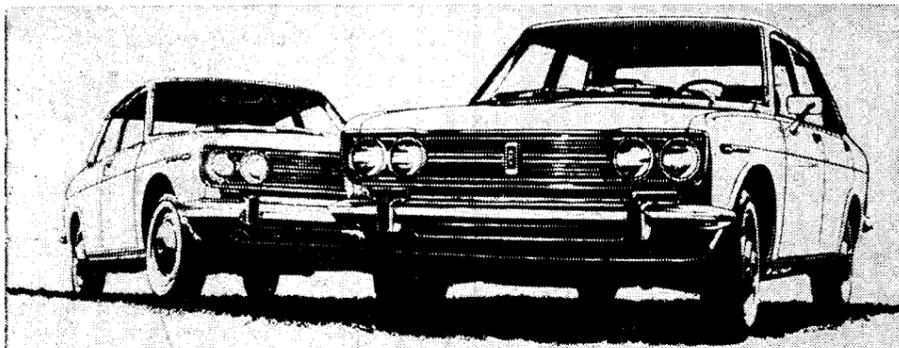
The colonel is a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate in electrical engineering from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has been in the Army since 1941. He

has served in Europe, Korea, Japan and Vietnam as well as various posts in the U. S. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal in addition to the Legion of Merit which was first awarded for service in Vietnam.

Col. Williamson's parents live at 3328 Kensington Ave., Richmond.

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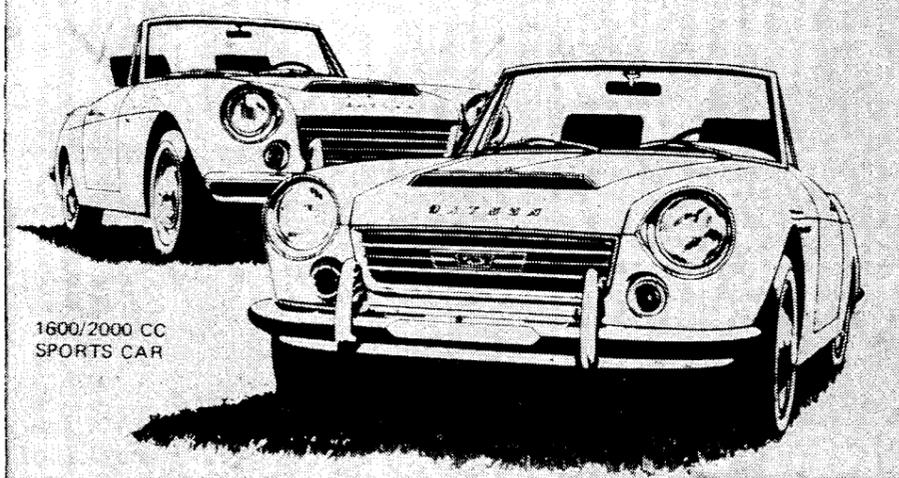
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Newcomers Welcome Set By Wives Club Sept. 9

The Redstone Officers Wives' Club will welcome newcomers with a coffee Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess.

This Newcomers' Coffee will be free and will give wives a chance to join the OWC and participate in any of its courses or activities.

Being offered this year are instructions in ceramics, candle making, sewing, grape making, cake decorating, bridge, tennis, papier mache, and charm for teens and adults. Also, interested persons may sign up for golf, bowling, party bridge, or duplicate bridge. There will be representatives from the Saddle Club, Yacht Club and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), and wives may join the choral group, Book Club, or Home and Garden Club.

Women must be members of OWC to participate in its functions. Dues for the year are \$3 and may be paid at any monthly meeting or activity meeting or

may be sent to Mrs. Donald Kern, 234 C Niblo Dr., Redstone Arsenal, 35808. Along with the dues must be sent information regarding one's husband's rank, organization or retired status, and Officers' Open Mess number. Upon joining, wives will receive OWC membership numbers which will be needed periodically throughout the year.

Last year's permanent reservations list will not be in effect this year so all interested wives must make reservations for the Newcomers' Coffee by noon Sept. 5. According to their last initial, those wishing to attend should call either Mrs. M. Y. Glant, 837-1710 (A-F); Mrs. W. M. Cooper, 837-6817 (G-M); Mrs. W. M. Huskinson, 837-2922 (N-S); or Mrs. D. J. McCarron, 837-0806 (T-Z). Cancellations must be made by noon Sept. 8, to Mrs. R. P. Loshbough, 837-6434. Those interested in permanent reservations may sign a new list at the September coffee.

Ammunition Students Win AUSA Scholarship Plaque

A pair of ammunition students earned distinctive recognition for academic achievement at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, and received awards from the Association of the U. S. Army at graduation exercises Friday.

The AUSA's Tennessee Valley Chapter, represented by Donald C. Maliskey, presented plaques to Pvt.

Raymond Moreau of Ruston, La., from the Ammunition Storage course and Pvt. Alan Wentz of Sheboygan Falls, Wis. from Ammunitions Records.

The men both achieved over a 98.0 grade average in their training to top the six honor students named.

Others who were No. 1 in their



JANGO OFFICERS—The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization recently elected officers for the coming year. Front row, left to right, are: Andi Larson, first vice president; Virginia Van Auken, president; Roberta Wright, second vice president; and Cathy Matthews, newsletter. In the back row are: Toni Mendelson, recording secretary; Clair Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Carla Van Auken, hours chairman; and Peggy Hoffman, treasurer. The JANGOs work at the Post Hospital as aides under the direction of the chief nurse.

respective courses included Marine Lance Cpl. David Kazmierczak of Erie, Pa., in Hawk Fire Control; PFC John Reynolds of Shenandoah, Va., in Nike Missile Repair; PFC Emerson Shaffer of Baton Rouge, La., in Combat Missile; and SP6 John Pierson of Clarington, Ohio, in Pershing Guidance and Control. Guest speaker for the event was Maj. Carl M. Powe, chief of Pershing Division in the MMCS Directorate of Individual Training.

New Arrivals

SSG and Mrs. Lawrence J. Strohfus, boy, Mark Gregory;

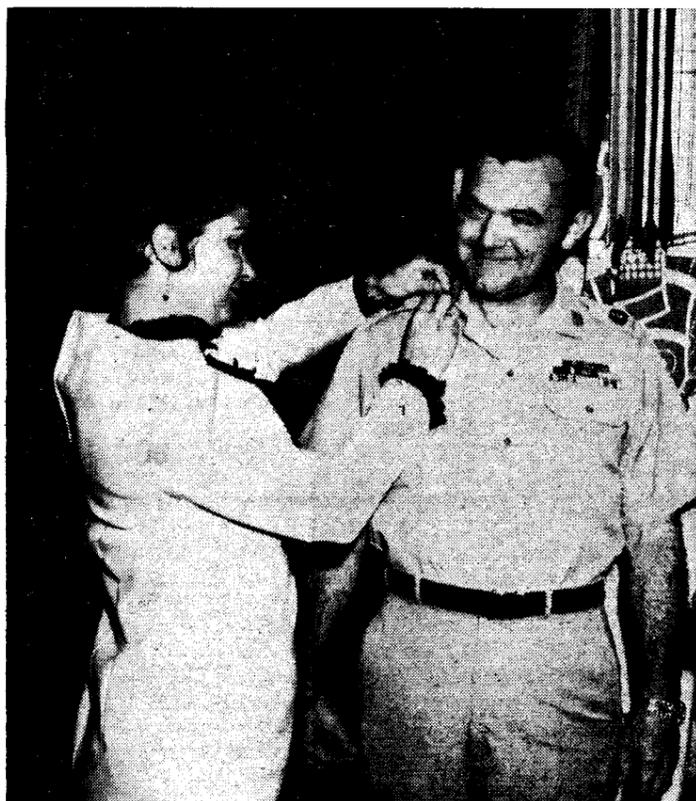
SP-5 and Mrs. Larry A. Looka, boy, Lynn Christopher;

1LT and Mrs. Anthony J. Gish, boy, Mark Anthony;

E-5 and Mrs. Charles Chiofola, boy, Anthony.

WAC OCS SEEKS APPLICANTS

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) is seeking qualified applicants for two Officer Candidate School (OCS) classes for fiscal year 1970. WAC OCS Classes 1-70 and 2-70 require applicants to report not later than Feb. 3, 1970, respectively. Each class has 15 openings. Interested personnel should contact their personnel officer for further details. (ANF)



TOP STEP—CW4 Melvin R. LaPointe shows that big grin as his wife pins on those new bars. Col. Paul B. Schuppener assisted Mrs. LaPointe during promotion ceremonies in the Commandant's office.

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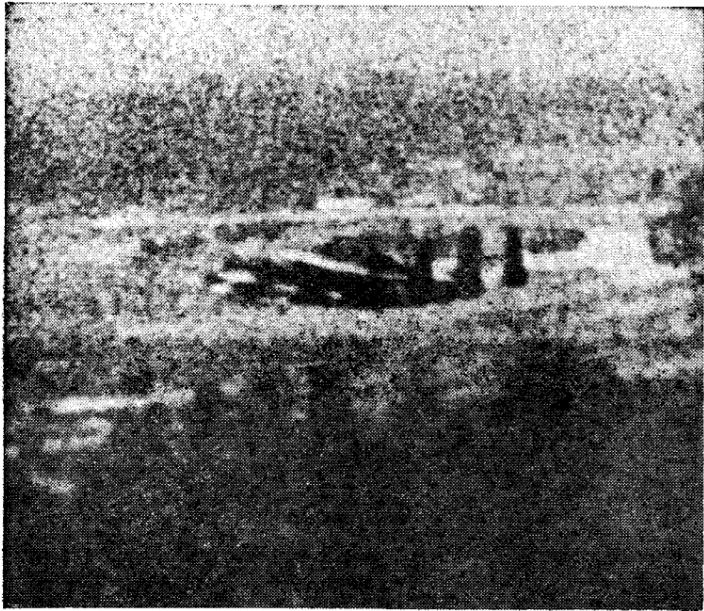
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Photographer Celebrates 'Lucky' Anniversary



AIRCRAFT IN TROUBLE—This is an enlargement of a 16 mm shot showing the Army Mohawk aircraft with James Judkins aboard as photographer, with one engine feathered and rapidly losing altitude. Seconds later, the pilot and photographer ejected at extremely low altitude.

For James Judkins of the Army Missile Command's Photo Lab, August 27th holds a special meaning and is the occasion for a private celebration.

It all happened on August 27, 1963 when Judkins and a fellow photographer were on duty at Fort Rucker Army Aviation Center to take pictures of flares being tested.

The situation called for Judkins to be in one Mohawk aircraft and his partner Joe Medders in another using motion picture cameras to record the flare tests.

As the two planes swept into the firing range, the plane in which Judkins was flying developed engine trouble and started losing altitude. One engine had to be feathered and the pilot was trying desperately to make it back to the airfield.

In the meantime Medders in the other plane could see the trouble and trained his camera on the disabled plane. This quick thinking resulted in some incredible footage of what could have been a terrible tragedy.

It soon became evident that the disabled plane was not going to make the runway so the pilot and Judkins ejected about 100 feet above tree top level as the plane crashed into the woods.

The parachutes barely opened and Judkins found himself descending right into the flames of the crashed and burning aircraft. Despite the heat and flames he was able to get clear and was taken to the Fort Rucker hospital.

After a couple days in the base hospital, Judkins and Medders returned to Redstone Arsenal where Judkins was kept under a doctor's care for nearly two months.

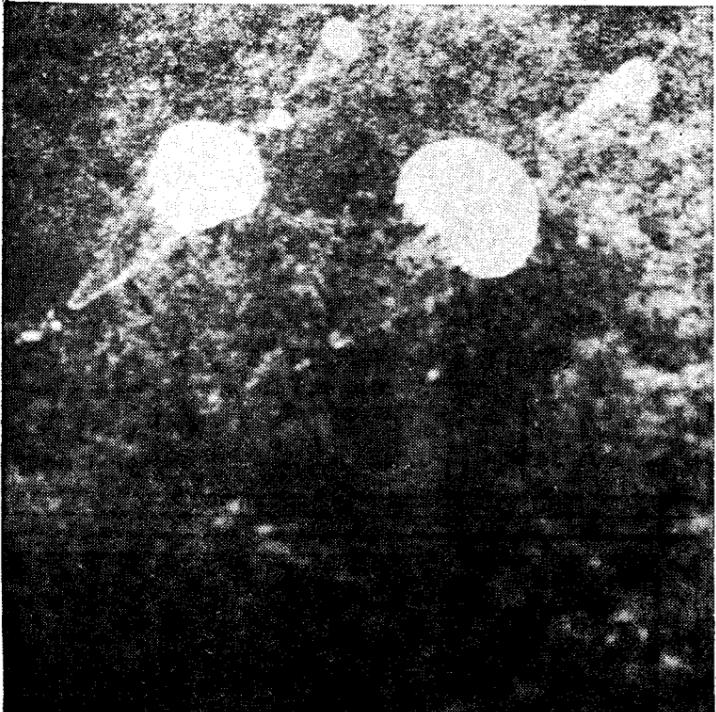
When the subject comes up the usual quote is about how lucky Judkins is, because few people have bailed out of an aircraft at an altitude of 100 feet and survived.

If anyone scoffs at the story and says it didn't happen, all Judkins has to do is pick up a can of 16 mm film and show it . . . this lucky escape is documented on film and he can prove what he says, right down to the last frame.

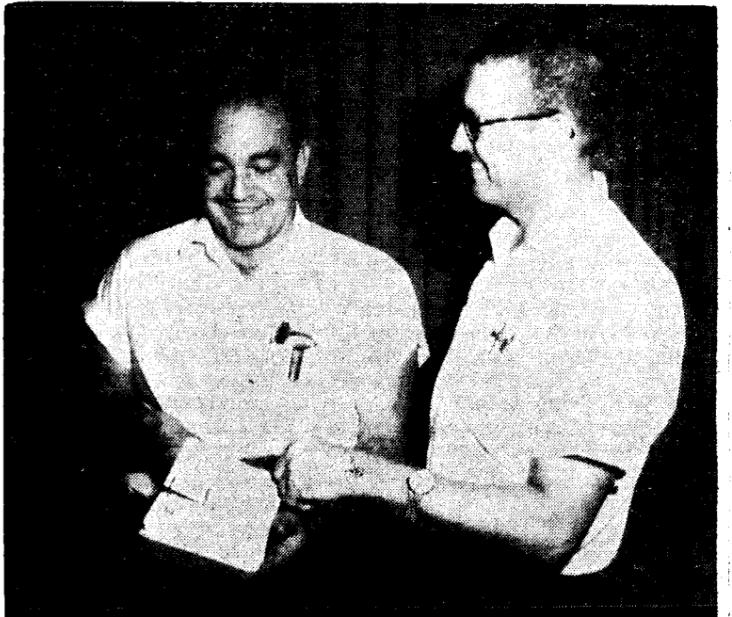
So Happy Anniversary Jud!



A FIERY END—The billowing smoke marks the crash of the disabled Mohawk and moments later James Judkins and his partially opened chute descended into the flames. Judkins survived the ejection and landing and considers himself lucky to be able to look back on that one-in-a-million chance and smile.



LOW LEVEL BAILOUT—This dramatic shot shows the parachutes of the pilot and photographer partially opened as they ejected at an altitude of 100 feet above the tree tops. Both the photographer and the pilot lived through the experience and are fortunate to be among those who have ejected at such low altitude and survived.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—James Judkins, left, smiles as his buddy and fellow photographer points out the August 27th date. This is the 6th anniversary of the near accident that befell Judkins and was photographed by Medders as it actually happened.

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Tournaments Herald End Of Softball Season

F&A Seeks Repeat In Civilian Play

A whole lot of softball is on the menu for the Finance and Accounting Center during the next couple of weeks as the Accountants try to win two tournaments simultaneously.

The CWF had hoped to have the Huntsville Invitational slo-pitch tourney pretty well wrapped up by the end of last week so that they could concentrate on the Third Annual Redstone Arsenal meet this week.

The Accountants won in the opening round of the uptown meet and then set by as their second round game was washed out two nights in a row. The game is now scheduled for tomorrow evening.

But before that comes the Arsenal meet pitting four CWF league teams against the four best in the Marshall Center league. Four games were played on Tuesday evening and another quartet of encounters are on tap for tonight.

The games are being played at The Civilian Recreation area and the two MARS diamonds on Martin Road.

It will be the third appearance in as many years for the Accountants in the post-wide meet. The Accountants took second place in 1967 and completed an unbeaten season last year with a win over the NASA champs.

The remainder of the Army contingent in the meet is made up of Pershing, the Comp Center and DASO.

The hard-hitting Accountants slugged five home runs in hanging up a 16-7 win over the Mini-Hustlers in the opening round of the Invitational meet.

Charles Harper connected for a

Military Finals On Tap Tonight

Final round competition of the Post championship playoff in softball kicks off tonight at 6:30 p.m. on field No. 2.

Playoff action began Monday night with the 291st MP's battling it out with MICOM in the first game and D Company taking on HHC of UTC in the second game of the double-header.

First round winners were pitted against each other on Tuesday night while the two first round losers were fighting for a finals berth. The winners of these two games advanced to the finals tonight where the Post Champion will be decided.

After the dust settled in the second half of the season, the 291st MP's were the American league champs and D company and Headquarters company of UTC were co-champs in the National league. What could have turned out to be a five team playoff ended up in a four team match since D Company was also the 1st half champion in the National league. MICOM won the American league title for the 1st half of the season.

While you're trying to unscramble what you've just read we'll ask you to come out to the game tonight and see the Post Championship Playoff.

pair of round trippers and drove in six runs while Bill Owens kept the Hustlers from getting started in picking up the win.

Elliott Agee, Russ Ward and Charles Steber joined in the home run parade and each member of the starting lineup did a share of the damage with at least a hit.



COMMANDER'S TROPHY—Col. J. L. Keown presents the Commander's Trophy to SSG Robert Wordell of D Company. Delta's CO, Capt. D. Brent Pope stands in the foreground. SSG Wordell coached D Company's basketball and football teams who went on to capture Post championships. The trophy is presented each year to the company exhibiting the best overall performance in the School Brigade athletic and recreation sports program.

Hill's pitching with an 18-hit attack.

Loose defensive play brought on the downfall in the Friday game when the Sheffield girls counted with eight unearned runs against the pitching of Bev Cramer. Home runs by Kidd and Pat Shipp accounted for all of the MICOM tallies.

Hill returned to the mound on Saturday and blanked the Killen team on three hits. The Big Orange did all their scoring with a four-spot in the sixth with Fran Bogue and Barb Furlough delivering the big hits. Bogue and Kidd had two hits each.

Sara Fisk drove in one run and scored the other as Gladys came within an out of hurling her second straight shutout in the second game on Saturday.

The dead-tired MICOM girls pushed across a pair of first inning runs in the playoff game and doggedly held onto the lead through five innings of play.

But in the sixth the Martin girls loaded the bases with two outs and all three runners crossed the plate when a short fly over the infield bounced past the short fielder. The eventual winning run came home on an infield hit.

Kidd, Shipp and Bogue contributed most of the hitting for the Big Orange in the tourney and they were named to the All-Star team along with Ruth Crisp who turned in a sterling job from her left field position.

MICOM Girls Capture Second In State Meet

Three games in one evening proved the undoing for the Missile Command girls and they had to settle for second place in the Alabama State Women's Slo-Pitch softball tournament at Sheffield.

After splitting a pair of earlier games, the Big Orange earned the

right to challenge for the crown by blanking Killen, Ala., 4-0, early Saturday evening.

Two games with eventual tournament champions followed with MICOM forcing the "if necessary" game by winning 2-1. In the final game the Martin Marine team of Sheffield pushed across four runs in the sixth to claim the title with a 4-3 victory.

The CWF-sponsored girls opened tourney play with a 15-5 win over First Baptist but were shunted to the losers' bracket in dropping a 9-4 decision to the Martin team on Friday evening.

Glenda Kidd collected a home run, a triple and a single in setting the pace for the opening win as the MICOM girls backed Gladys



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Club Championship At Stake In 54-Hole Meet

An expected field of over 120 golfers will tee off Saturday morning in the annual Redstone Arsenal Club Championship. The 54-hole medal play event gets underway at 7:30 a.m. each day of the holiday weekend in a "shotgun" start. Defending champion Bob Carpenter will not be in the starting field since he is presently assigned to Vietnam. Golfers will be divided into flights according to their authorized RSA handicaps. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each division.

Entries close at 1800 hours today. Club professional Larry Willige will make the pairings for Saturday's first round. They will be posted in the pro shop Friday morning and will also appear in Friday's edition of the Huntsville News (morning) and Huntsville Times (afternoon). The course will be closed to everyone with the exception of tournament players until 1300 hours each day of the tourney (Saturday, Sunday and Monday).

Special Teal Shoot Opens Hunting Season In State

The 1969 Alabama hunting season begins September 12 with a special eight-day shoot for teal. First half of the split dove season opens at noon on September 22 and continues through November 10. This year for the first time, state gunners will be allowed a daily limit of 18 doves, up six from last year's limit of 12. The regular waterfowl season begins on November 3 for geese. Goose season will close January 11. Bag limits are the same as last year, two Canadas or five blues. A 30-day duck season will open December 17 and continue through January 15. The bag limit has been raised from last year's three ducks a day to four. Last year hunters could take but a single mallard. This year the daily bag may include two mallards. During the special September teal season only green wing, blue

wing or cinnamon teal may be taken. The limit is four per day. A special permit will not be required this year as it was two years ago to hunt teal. Civilians must have a valid state hunting license and federal migratory waterfowl stamp in possession. Active duty military personnel need have only the waterfowl stamp, since Alabama does not require personnel serving on active duty to purchase the state license. Persons planning to hunt should familiarize themselves thoroughly with state game laws and shooting times. Copies of this information may be obtained from local sporting goods dealers or from the Post Deputy Game Warden. A special permit, issued without charge by local sporting goods stores, is required for anyone hunting doves or waterfowl on state management areas.

CFW Bees Drop 7-2 Nod To GE

A lone singles victory and another in two-man play was all the points that the MICOM B tennis team was able to muster in suffering a 7-2 setback in the fifth round of Huntsville Industrial Tennis league schedule.

The strong Decatur Tennis club dealt out the defeat and strengthened their hold on second place in the B Division. The Redstone Arsenal military team tops the division with MICOM third.

The sixth and last round of play started last week with the Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored MICOM team going up against fourth place Boeing.

Oddly enough the lone MICOM singles winner against Decatur, Don Combs, was not named for a starting berth against Boeing, due to changes in the team ladder. Combs dropped from fifth to seventh on the ladder with Bill Dunlap earning the starting shot by vaulting all the way to fourth. Team captain, George Elrod, takes over the No. 1 slot followed by Don Holder, Irv Kellogg, Dunlap, Chuck McBrearty and Emil Luft.

The doubles setup remains unchanged with Kellogg teamed with McBrearty, Combs with Holder and

Sue Holland Tops Nine-Hole Tourney

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Nine Hole Golf Group has had two competitions:

The first was a Bingo, Bango and Sandies with Madeline Quattlebaum taking first place, Helen Charan, second.

They also played a Most sixes tournament with Sue Holland winning, Ginny Bowers in second place.

The group will lunch Sept. 3 in the Hawk Room of the Redstone Officers Open Mess following nine holes of play in the morning. They will meet at the Mess at noon.

Dunlap paired with Elrod. The latter tandem accounted for the second MICOM point in the DTC match.

WINDOWS INSTALLED

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 22—Stained glass windows honoring eight units connected with the development of Ft. Leavenworth have been installed in the interwing gallery of Bell Hall, academic building of the Command and General Staff College.

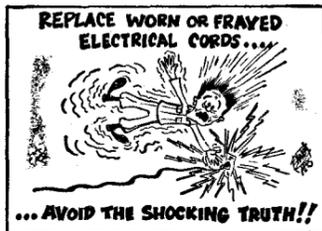
The eight windows bear the coats-of-arms of the 3rd Infantry, 6th Infantry, 17th Infantry, 20th Infantry, 4th Artillery, 1st Cavalry, 7th Cavalry and 10th Cavalry.

Originally, the Bell Hall Memorial Association, sponsor of this project, had hoped to install only six of the eight windows by Aug. 1. However, according to Lt. Col. John W. Stillwell, the association's vice president, enthusiastic response made it possible to have all of the windows in place by Aug. 1.

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- 1968 VW SEDAN, Black with red leatherette interior, radio, wire wheels. \$1795.00
- 1968 VW SEDAN, Green, light grey leatherette interior. \$1695.00
- 1966 VW SEDAN Convertible, red, black top, black leatherette interior, radio, white tires. \$1495.00
- 1966 VW SEDAN, black leatherette interior, radio, white tires. \$1395.00
- 1966 VW PANEL TRUCK, white, runs good. Ideal for small business. \$1095.00
- 1965 VW SEDAN, Grey leatherette interior, radio. A nice car. \$1195.00
- 1965 VW SEDAN, white, radio. A good price at \$1095.00
- 1964 VW SEDAN, Sunroof, light blue, radio. \$995.00
- 1964 VW SEDAN, Light blue, air conditioned. \$1095.00
- 1968 VW (BUS) STATION WAGON, 15,800 miles, radio and it is real nice, at \$2195.00

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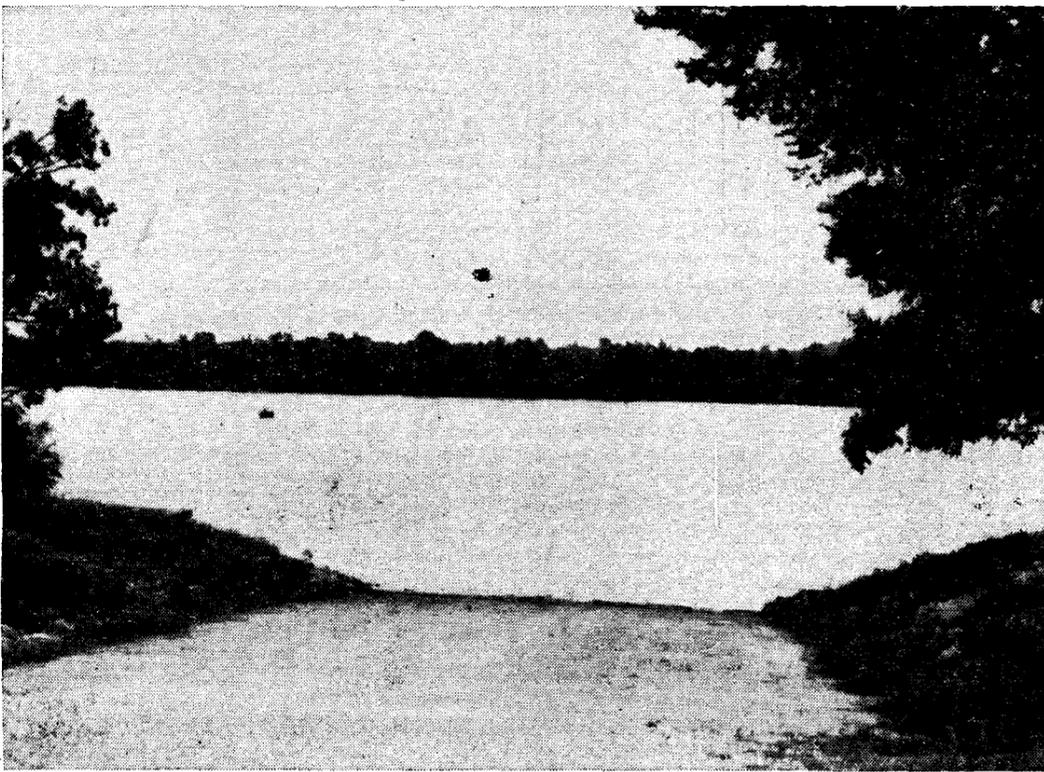
CIVILIAN AREA HAS CA



HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!—The past week the gang was personnel and their families from the T&RE Labs having a picnic in the Redstone Arsenal Civilian Recreation Area. From all indications the picnic was a huge success and everyone had a wonderful time.



ACHING MUSCLES TOMORROW?—The menfolks took advantage of football as their families watched from the sidelines. There may be some sore muscles but they're having fun now.



PHOTOGRAPHER WAS LATE—Earlier in the day this fine hard-surfaced boat ramp was busy as employees and their families launched their boats for a day of pleasure on the river.



BALLOONS, BALLOONS, WHO WANTS A BALLOON? On any picnic balloons are a popular item. This group brought balloons and a crowd of youngsters roamed the Civilian Picnic Area.



WHEN DO WE EAT?—This is the most popular question on any picnic. Here personnel from the T&RE Labs finish cooking the hush puppies, fish and barbecue that will soon be consumed by the hungry crowd.

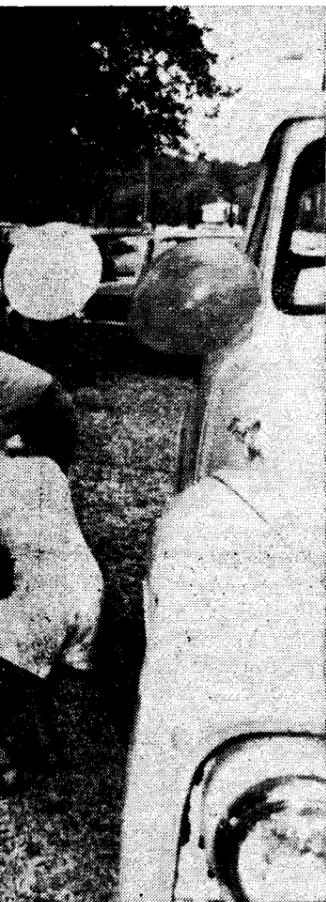


SKIING ALABAMA STYLE—Nothing adds to a picnic more than some water skiing (if you're brave enough to try it). This group was quite lucky.

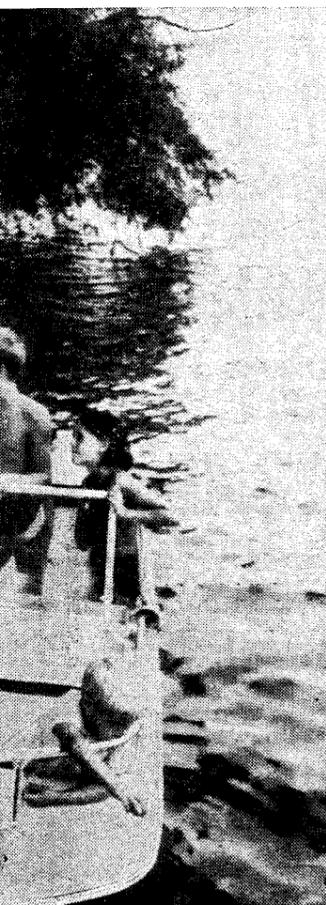
CITY FOR FAMILY FUN



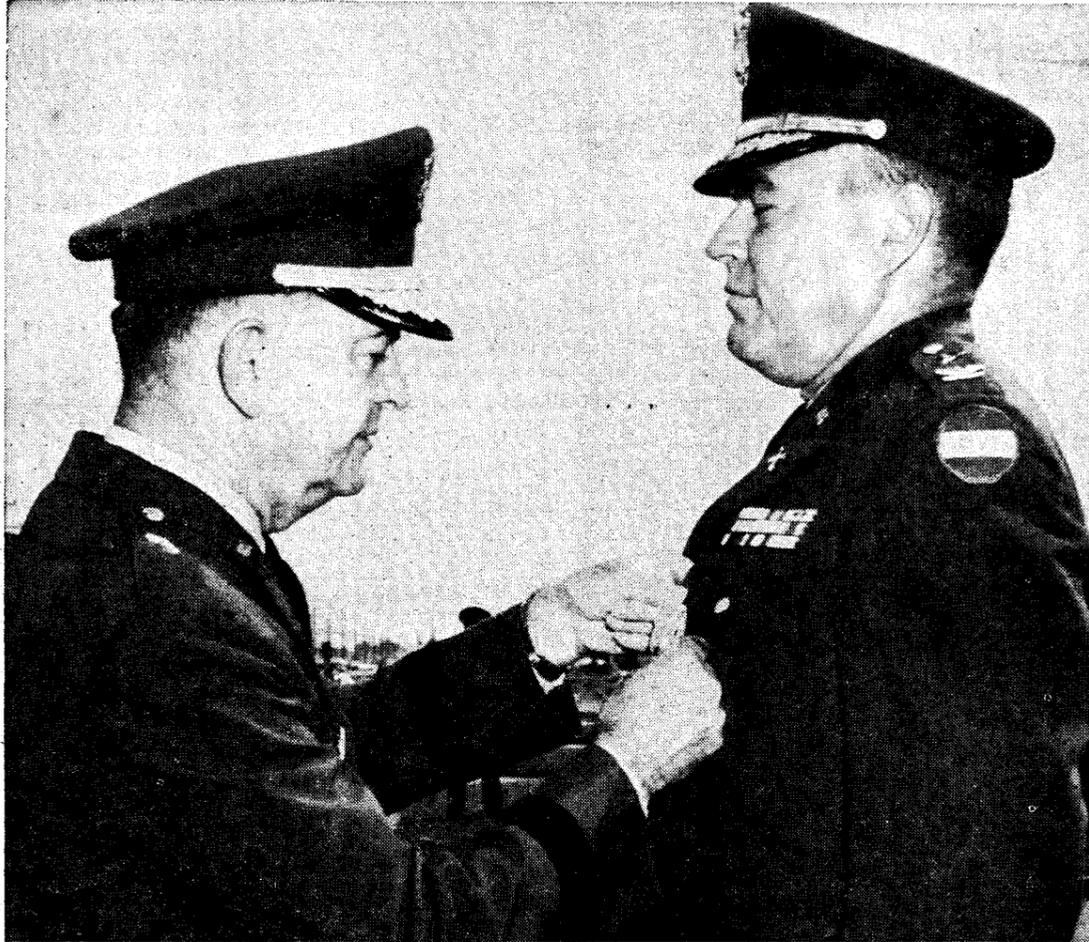
... playing field for a little touch
... some aching muscles tomorrow,



... where there's lots of children,
... r of air and a happy group of



... at ride on the river topped off
... ets ready to shove off and try



SPECIAL FORMATION—BG Theodore Andrews pins Legion Of Merit on MMCS Assistant Commandant, Col. John R. Henderson.

Col. Henderson Receives Legion Of Merit Medal

Col. John R. Henderson, assistant commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, received the Legion of Merit at a colorful ceremony held Thursday in front of the MMCS headquarters building on Patton Road.

With Col. Paul B. Schuppener, MMCS commandant, as the reviewing officer, Col. Henderson received the medal from Brig. Gen. T. H. Andrews, assistant deputy chief of staff for individual training of the U. S. Continental Army

Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

The citation stressed the "outstanding professional competence" and "profound understanding" displayed by Col. Henderson in refining complex training procedures at MMCS to meet the changing requirements of the Artillery Corps which exercises combat control of missiles and other artillery weapons throughout the Army.

The award ceremony is the first of a series of public and private events marking Col. Henderson's retirement from the Army after al-

most 30 years of service. He came to MMCS in mid-1966 as the first Artillery officer to be

Oklahoma Reserves Train To Handle Live Ammunition

Two days and 650 miles after pulling out from the Franklin L. Weeks United States Army Reserves Center in Miami, Okla., the 214th Ordnance Detachment (Ammo Renov) and their six vehicle convoy arrived at Redstone Arsenal. The Army Reserve Unit arrived on Aug. 16 for their two-week annual training which will include on-the-job-training and a four-day field training exercise.

Company commander Capt. Jake L. Whitecrow brought his unit of 63 enlisted men and five officers from the flatlands of Oklahoma to one of the most advanced training sites in the continental U. S. for their first experience with ammunition renovation since being converted to ammo from artillery in January 1968.

After the routine of settling down in what is referred to as Splinter Village, the unit set about preparing the renovation line for the new experience that they have been trained to do. The 214th Ord. received classroom instruction at the Missile and Munitions Center and School last year for two weeks in ammunition renovation.

Five days after their arrival the men of the 214th turned out their first piece of renovated ammunition of the two-week practical work period. The former field artillery battery that grew accustomed to setting off ammunition is now school trained and experienced in restoring it to effectiveness.

The 214th Ordnance company is made up of men from the North east corner of Oklahoma within a 30-mile radius of Miami. All walks of life are compacted into this well trained unit. It's a situation where a school teacher learns, tire builders ride on their products, an ammunition factor worker learns more about his work and meat packers perhaps digest some of their own products. This is the United States Army Reserve unit from the oil capital of the world, Oklahoma.

Departure date for the 214th Ordnance company is Friday, August 30. The reservists will continue with classroom instructions during their weekend-a-month drills until a complete renovation line can be set up at their reserve center for further practical exercises. After leaving MMCS, this unit will be prepared to set up a renovation line under combat conditions should the need arise. It's a long trip back to Oklahoma but the two weeks spent here will prove its effectiveness in the efficiency of the Army Reserves.

TO PRESENT PAPER

"Point Transformations in the Hard Core Problem of Helium" is the title of a paper being presented Friday by Norman Witriol at the Quantum Crystal Conference in Aspen, Colo. Witriol is a research physicist in the Missile Command's Research and Engineering Physical Sciences Laboratory.

Assistant Commandant of the multi-million dollar Ordnance school which annually trains some 10,000 students to keep Army weapons in constant combat readiness throughout the free world. The students have been drawn from all branches of the U. S. armed forces and 32 foreign nations.

Following his formal retirement next week, Col. and Mrs. Henderson will remain in Huntsville at their residence at 7612 Ensley Drive, S. W. They have two sons and two daughters.

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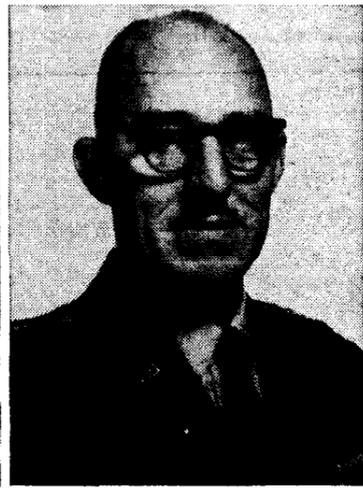
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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Washington after his TDY stay.
DIRECTOR DEPARTS
 Col. Robert A. Schmiedel, Director, Logistics Division at MMCS, departs next month for his new



... DEPARTS MMCS

assignment in Pakistan. Prior to coming to the missile school in February 1968, Col. Schmiedel was assigned to USARPAC in Hawaii. The director of the MMCS Television department received a plea-

sant surprise Thursday morning in the Commandant's office. Col. Schuppener pinned silver oak leaves on former Maj. Roy Wasser. The new Lieutenant Colonel came to the missile school in July 1968.

Another promotion ceremony was held Wednesday morning in the Logistics Department office where Col. Schmiedel pinned W-3 bars on John Mathieu.

A group of 75 Cub Scouts from Ft. McClellan, paid a visit to MMCS Monday. During their two hour stay, they visited the school's TV Department and then were treated to a tour of the Sergeant Division high bay area located behind the Officer Training Department.

MMCS was just one stop on the Cub Scouts' tour of the Arsenal as they also visited MICOM facilities and the Marshall Space Flight Center.

RE-UPS

Msg. Clayton Campbell, the missile school's career counselor, certainly had a busy week with Charlie Company personnel. Of the six reenlistments during the past seven days, five soldiers were assigned to Company C. Sp6 Cleophus Givan started

things off as he took another four years. He recently completed eight years service. Assigned to the Missile Launcher Branch in the Hawk Division, Sfc. Boone E. Hubbard moves closer to the 30-year mark in his career as he added three years to his enlistment. He has 24 years to his credit.

An instructor in the Launcher Control Branch of the Nike Division, Sfc. Francis G. Cole, will have 30 years service completed upon completion of his recent six year reenlistment. Sfc. Ralph D. Johnson, an instructor in the Nike Division's Test Equipment Branch, "re-upped" for another four years. The final C Company NCO to take the oath last week was Sp6 Talmadge C. Ledford who signed on the dotted line for his second reenlistment taking four years. He's an instructor in the Hawk Pulse Radar Branch.

After all those Charlie Company personnel, Msg. Campbell moved over to A Company where Ssg. Willie B. Mills moved past the 20-year mark in his military career with a four-year reenlistment.

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 by SP5 Ted Beattie

During the past two months the '69 AER (Army Emergency Relief) has been in full swing. Monday morning in the Commandant's office, Lt. Charles M. Stone, chairman for the MMCS drive, presented Col. Paul B. Schuppener a check for over \$3,300.

The presentation marked the conclusion of this year's drive as Colonel Schuppener turned the check over to the AER Post chairman, Lt. Robert Wesson.

It reflected 96 per cent participation of all MMCS military personnel, with civilian adding a tidy sum.

Forty-seven missile school families or individuals benefited from AER in 1968 in the amount of \$4,665. Financial assistance through AER or ARS (Army Relief Society) is extended either as a non-interest-bearing loan, as an outright grant or as a combination loan and grant, whichever is considered appropriate. Scholarships are also available through ARS.

NEW COs

Three major command changes were made during the past week with three companies getting new

Kenneth Spicer at C Company who moves over to School Brigade Headquarters to assume the assistant S-3.

Taking over the reigns at HHC is Capt. Cary King who was the assistant S-3 for the past six months.

The 249th Ordnance Detachment will be holding a change of command ceremony this week as Maj. Raymond Canant departs for a six-month TDY assignment here in Huntsville at the University of Alabama. Replacing Maj. Canant will be the detachment's XO, Capt. James D. Amato. Maj. Canant moves on to an assignment in



NEW LIEUTENANT COLONEL
 COs. Headquarters and Headquarters company sent its former CO, Capt. Charles C. Thurmond to Charlie Company. Prior to taking over HHC, Capt. Thurmond had been in Vietnam. He replaces 2Lt.

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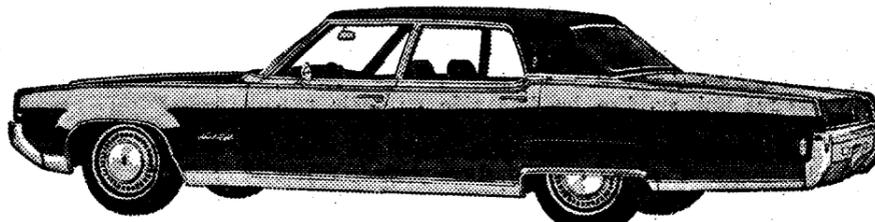
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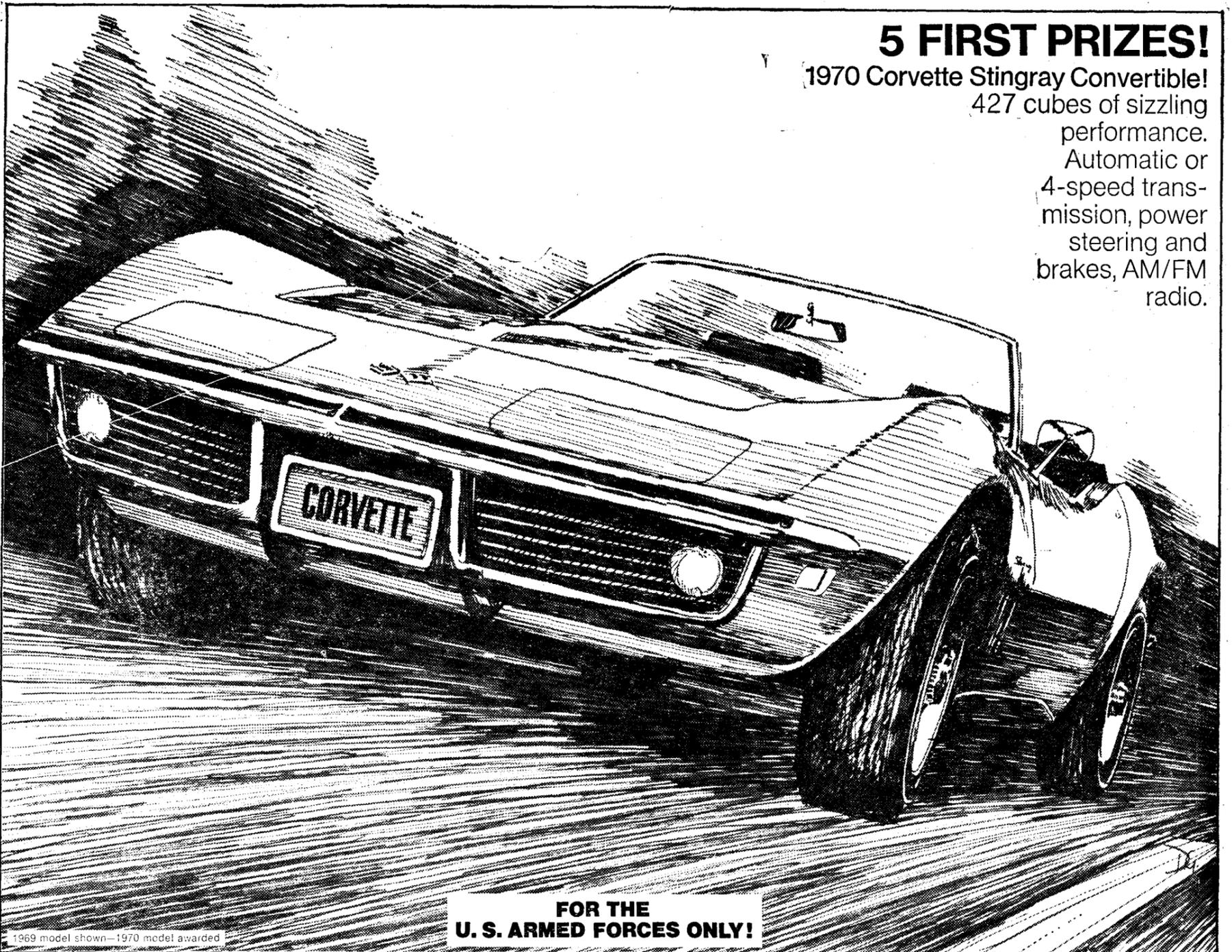
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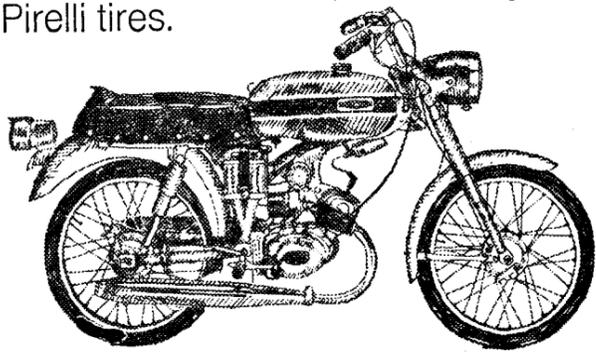
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Mail to: "Big Wheels", P.O. Box 27, New York, N.Y. 10046
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Entries received by Nov. 15, 1969 eligible for drawing. Employees and their families of Lorillard Corporation, their media, advertising and sweepstakes agencies are not eligible. No purchase required. Void where prohibited. All Federal, state and local regulations apply. ©1969 Lorillard Corporation

No purchase required. And you've got an extra-good chance of winning! Because this sweepstakes is open only to active and retired members of the United States Armed Forces and their immediate families. To enter, send name, address and two bottom flaps from KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD (or two 3x5 inch pieces of paper with the words KENT, NEWPORT, TRUE or OLD GOLD printed in plain block letters) to "Big Wheels", P.O. Box 27, N.Y., N.Y. 10046. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Only one prize per family. Winners will be notified by mail. Names will be selected in random drawings from all entries received by D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Prizes delivered in Continental U.S. Payment of taxes on prizes is the responsibility of the winners and not the Lorillard Corporation. The "Big Wheels" Sweepstakes is presented by Lorillard Corporation, maker of the finest in filter cigarettes.

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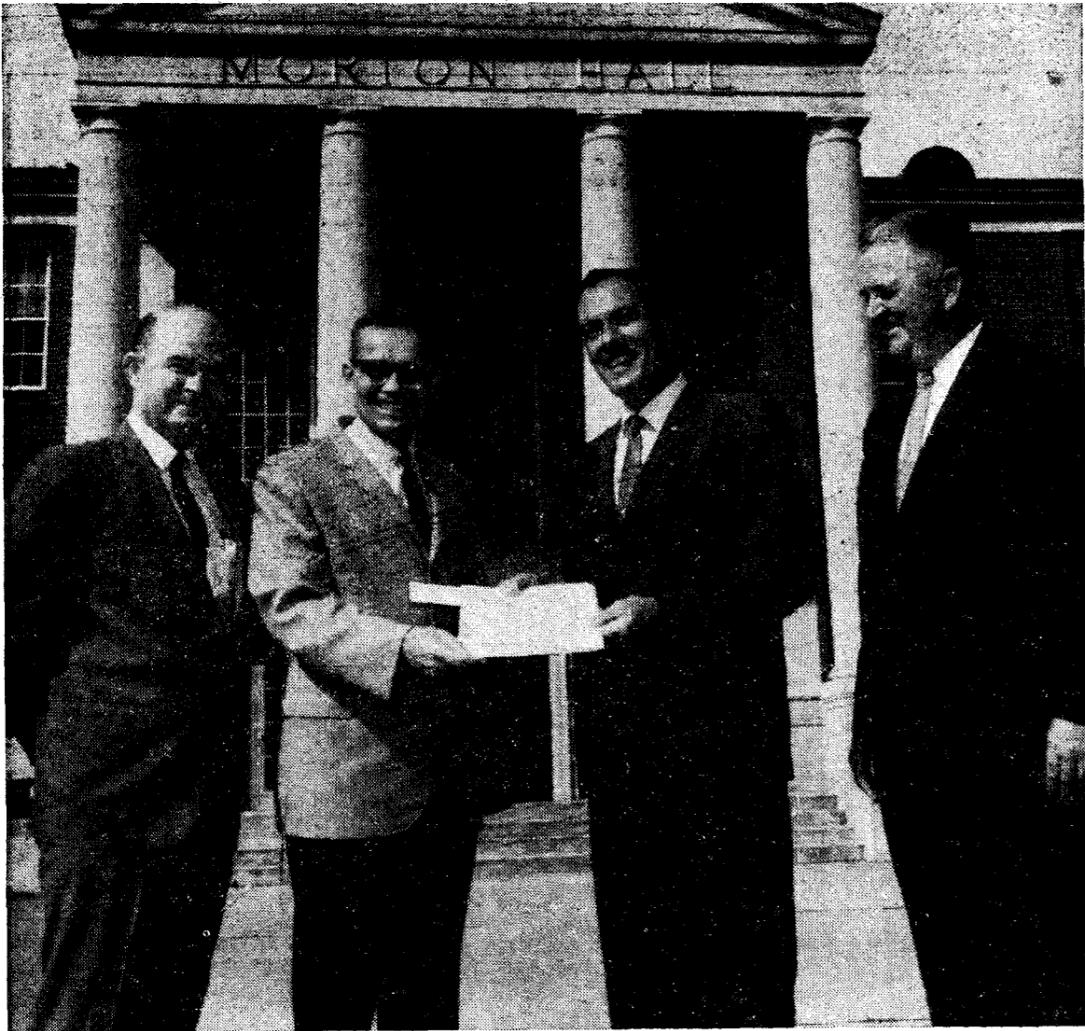
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"SAVE" SCHOLARSHIP—SAFSCOM's Jesse Westmeyer (second from right), President of the Redstone Alabama Chapter of the Society of American Value Engineers (SAVE), presents a \$200 check for the chapter's first annual scholarship in engineering to M. F. LaBouve (second from left), Director of Student Affairs and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Recipients of the new grant will also receive a student membership in the society. Looking on are Ed Marshall (SAFSCOM), the chapter's Director of Technical Education (I), and Cal Sanderson (Thiokol), Vice-President of the Redstone chapter.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Dale Carnegie—II

Greater View Of This Life

By Mike Rothenberger
Staff Representative

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A beautiful Indian princess sat one day, in her tepee, combing and braiding her long black hair. Suddenly she heard a noise. She looked up at the entrance flap of the tepee and there stood an Indian brave. He quickly told her that her father, the Chief, wanted to see her. Hurriedly she finished grooming her hair, put on her best of clothing and hastened to her father. As she approached the circle where the old Chief was sitting, she noticed a strange silence. The Indian princess stood before her father and anxiously waited the sound of his voice. And then the Chief looked into the dark eyes of the girl and said, "My lovely daughter, my beautiful Indian princess, today you have become a woman, you are no longer a child." He handed her a large basket and said, "I want you to take this basket, go to my best field of corn, select a row with the tallest stalks, walk down the row and pick enough of the finest corn in the row to fill your basket. It is all for yourself my daughter, but there is one condition, once you have passed an ear of corn you cannot turn back."

out into the distant future and hope, and dream, and wait for something good and wonderful to happen. But herein is a great fallacy because tomorrow can never come. We will never see anything but today. This is life; this very day, this very hour, this very moment. Why then, should we not resolve to take advantage of the present. To live each day to the fullest and stop futilely waiting for the tomorrow that cannot come?

We can acquire a greater appreciation for the beauty of life. We can learn how to bring our dreams into present reality if we will spend a portion of our time each day cultivating and developing the latent talents that nature has given us. We know that we have far more potential ability than we shall ever be able to use in one lifetime. Therefore, there is virtually no limit to what we can accomplish if we prepare ourselves, by developing our potential ability.

What we do in our lives today, what we do to discover and develop our latent talents and abilities, now when we do not have to, this will determine what and where we will be when the day shall come that we can no longer help it.

Herein lies the secret of the accomplishment of a rich and rewarding life. When but a very young man, the great Lincoln said, and he meant it: "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

The princess took the basket. She went to her father's best field of corn. She picked the row with the tallest stalks. She started down the row. She felt an ear of corn but it was too soft. Then she examined another, but it was crooked. The next was too hard, and the next was irregular. On and on, down the row she went, finding something wrong with each ear of corn and then, to her amazement, she reached the end of the row and her basket was empty.

What a parallel with the multitudes of people today. We are so often prone to look away off

Employees Continue Study To Improve Career Skills

Off-post training activity this week is limited to 19 Missile Command and Safeguard civilians who are spending up to four weeks at government schools and leading colleges located in six states across the country.

They were selected to enroll for the graduate level courses under the Missile Command's career development program administered by the Training and Development Division of Civilian Personnel.

The largest single group of local personnel are taking courses of study offered by the University of Oklahoma, six at the main campus in Norman and another at the University's Tuscon, Ariz., facility.

Grady Kennedy (R & E) is in Arizona for Advanced Comparative Economic Systems while Charlie Shytle and Eddie Carter (S & M), Serge Tonetti (ADCAT), Ernest Young (Hawk), Laurie Atkinson (Pershing) and Donald Jackson (Safeguard) are attending the Seminar in Political Behavior in Norman.

Two others are studying Principles of Navigation at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. They are John Veeneman (Safeguard) and Robert Yates (R & E).

John Cady (Chief Counsel) is at the Judge Advocate General School Charlottesville, Va., for Procurement Law, and Hoyte Johnson (P & P) is enrolled for Management of Value Engineering at the School of Systems and Logistics, Wright-Patterson AFB,

Ohio.

Four local civilians are at Ft. Lee, Va., for career training at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Orville Quillen (S & M) is taking the Disposal Management course while Nick Sparks (S & M), Howard Sheaff (ADCAT) and Donald Jesick (Safeguard) are enrolled for Executive Systems Development.

Another quartet went to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for study at the Army Finance School.

Ted Campbell and William Goans (C & DP) are studying Financial Management Systems with Malcolm Eels (S & M) and Leona Wright (Msl Intel) enrolled

OCS Enlistment Rule Relaxed

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Effective immediately, graduates of accredited two year junior colleges and individuals with at least 60 semester hours of college credit may enlist in the Army under AR 601-226 to attend Officer Candidate School (OCS). Normal OCS enlistment prerequisites include graduation from an accredited four year college or university.

Additional details about this enlistment option and temporary relaxation of OCS educational requirements may be obtained from any U.S. Army Recruiting Station or Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station.

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High School Dropouts Have College Degrees

Ken McDonald and William J. Laird, Mechanical Engineers in the Ground Support Equipment Laboratory at the U. S. Army Missile Command, have a great deal more in common than their jobs at Redstone Arsenal.

In fact McDonald and Laird's experiences could provide inspiration for young men and women

who have dropped out of high school and are wondering whether they should go back to school and finish their education.

These men, who hold important engineering jobs in the Army Missile Program, once had to face the same decisions about their own education.

McDonald, who attended Hub-

bertville High School in Fayette County Alabama, dropped out of school in the 9th grade and went to work in a metal fabricating shop.

While in the Army during the Korean War, McDonald realized that his lack of education could be a serious handicap so he took the General Education Development (GED) test for a high school certificate.

Once out of the Army, McDonald started college under the GI Bill, at the University of Alabama at Birmingham where he received his BS Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1963.

Working for the Monsanto Chemical Co., in Decatur, Alabama, McDonald attended the University of Alabama, Huntsville, graduate school at night.

In the spring of 1966 McDonald came to work for Army Missile Command and spent two years at the Univ. of Alabama under Army Sponsorship where he received his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Now McDonald is working on the final stages of his doctorate degree which he expects to receive in the near future.

Laird, a native of Muscogee, Oklahoma, dropped out of high school in the 10th grade and entered the U. S. Navy. During his hitch in the Navy, Laird worked as a diesel engine mechanic.

Upon discharge from the Navy, Laird worked as mechanic for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, until he decided he needed more education.

Utilizing the GI Bill, Laird took

the entrance examinations and attended the University of Oklahoma where he received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1963.

After working as a Mechanical Engineer at Tinker AFB., Oklahoma for three years, Laird joined the Army Missile Command in the spring of 1966.

What do McDonald and Laird have in common? Both men dropped out of high school in al-

most the same grade; both entered the service; both attended college under the GI Bill; both received their degree in Mechanical Engineering the same year; and both came to work with Army Missile Command about the same time.

Oh yes, both agree that in these days of modern technology, a good education is absolutely essential . . . and a high school dropout can become a college dropin.



EDUCATION'S THE THING—Ken McDonald, left, and William J. Laird, Mechanical Engineers in the Ground Support Equipment Laboratory, at the U.S. Army Missile Command have a great deal in common. Both dropped out of high school in almost the same grade; both entered service; both attended college and received their degrees in Mechanical Engineering the same year; and both came to work with Army Missile Command about the same time. Incidentally both feel a good education is essential and that a high school dropout can be a college dropin.

Reduction In Force Set In Safeguard Logistics

Forty-eight civilian positions are being abolished at the U. S. Army Safeguard Logistics Command requiring reduction-in-force notices to be issued by Oct. 1.

The Safeguard Logistics Command, a major subordinate command of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, provides logistic support to the Safeguard System.

The reduction results from the change in the planned buildup of a logistic support capability to correspond to the phased Safeguard deployment schedule announced in March 1969 in place of the earlier Sentinel deployment. The new schedule for developing a phased logistic support capability to match the phased Safeguard deployment reflects the Department of the Army's continuing effort to complete this task at a minimum cost in manpower and dollars.

In accordance with Army policy

to help employees involved in a reduction-in-force every effort will be made to assist affected personnel in finding other employment, consistent with the Civil Service Commission's rules and regulations.

Employees will be given at least 60 days advance notice. The reduction-in-force action is expected to be completed by December 1.

Q. When does a missing in action man become a prisoner of war?

A. Since the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong do not provide this information, as required by the Geneva Convention of which North Vietnam is a signer, the decision must be based on the best available information concerning any particular capture. (AFPS)

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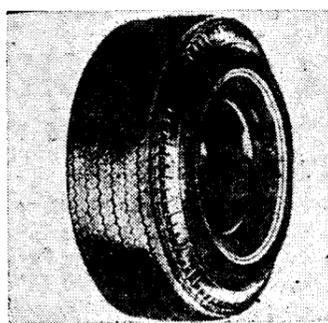
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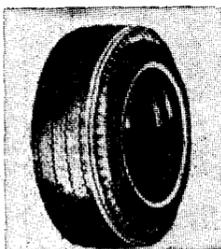


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J-78-14	8.85-14	81.70	31.64	3.00
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L-78-15	9.15-15	84.69	34.74	3.05



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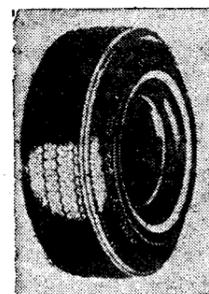
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H-78-14	8.55-14	59.02	26.47	2.68
G-78-15	8.25-15	53.71	24.36	2.68
H-78-15	8.55-15	59.05	26.51	2.77

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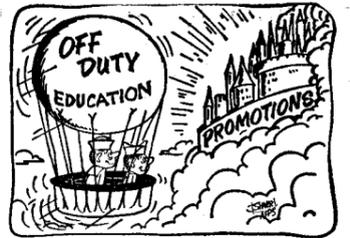
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AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 AT 10:06½ A.M.

TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS KNOWN AS THE RAINBOW GRILL, WITH ALL EQUIPMENT, AND THE SKYLARK DINNER CLUB, WITH ALL EQUIPMENT, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF FAYETTEVILLE, TENNESSEE, BELONGING TO MR. AND MRS. E. D. (SHORTY) MALONE.

SALE NO. 1

Sale No. 1 will begin at 10:06½ A.M. on the premises of the Rainbow Grill. It is located at 210 South Main Street only three doors off the Square on South 231 and 431 Highway. There is a large city parking area in rear for parking. The building fronts 25½' on South Main St. and goes back 110' to city parking lot. It is of brick construction with glass front, double doors, upstairs, and is in excellent repair. It is now operated as a grill serving food and beer and has two pool tables in rear. With the adequate parking space surrounding this building, this makes an excellent piece of commercial property.

EQUIPMENT IN RAINBOW GRILL

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| 2 Modern Pool Tables | 3 Compartment Stainless Steel Sink |
| 2 53 Case Drink Boxes | 1 2 Unit Milk Dispenser |
| 1 Draft Beer Box, 3 Keg | 5 Top Air Conditioner |
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| 1 Upright Deep Freeze | Window Fans |
| 1 Meat Display Case | Glasses |
| 1 10 Eye, 2 Oven Vulcan Range | |

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WE WILL OFFER THE BUILDING AND LOT AND EQUIPMENT SEPARATELY AND THEN AS A WHOLE: HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

This business had a gross income of \$40,000 in 1968. It is being sold only because Mr. Malone's health makes it impossible for him to continue operating the business. If you are interested in a business already established and will make you a nice income for the rest of your life, be sure to look this property over. This is a money making business and a great investment. It will sell regardless of price. Your price will be our price.

TERMS: Real Estate—25% down sale day, balance with delivery of deed. If equipment sells separately, terms Cash.

POSSESSION: Real Estate—With deed. Equipment—With bill of sale.

SALE NO. 2

THE SKYLARK DINNER CLUB LOCATED ONE MILE OUT ON 431 and 231 HIGHWAY WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY AFTER SALE NO. 1 AT APPROXIMATELY 12:00 ON THE PREMISES.

We will offer the building for sale plus the land lease with the current lease expiring June 25, 1981 with a 10 year renewal option. This land lease rents for \$100 per month and Mr. Malone has rented a small portion of the lot to a fruit stand for \$50 per month. This dinner club has been operated for the past several years and has made \$400 to \$500 each week. The large lot fronts approximately 400' on busy 431 and 231 Hwy. and is 350'-400' deep. The club has central heat and air, has large bar with stools, small dining room, large dining room with bandstand, modern kitchen. Also has a stag room and bar and a room for individual parties. We will offer this large dinner club which has approximately 3710 sq. ft. and the land lease on the lot. Mr. and Mrs. Malone have been leasing this property and furnishing the equipment for \$400 per month or \$225 per month without the equipment. This is one of the most modern and up to date dinner clubs to be found in this area only a short distance from the Rocket City of Huntsville.

WE WILL SELL THE PROPERTY AND THE LEASE AND EQUIPMENT SEPARATELY AND THEN AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

Here is a partial list of equipment to be sold in Skylark Dinner Club:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 13 Black and White Booths | 1 Vulcan Range |
| 4 Tan Stag Room Booths | 1 Upright G.E. Freezer |
| 50 Gray Chairs | 1 Corey Coffee Maker |
| 60 Black Chairs | 1 Frigidaire Ice Maker |
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| 3 Drink Boxes | Stainless Steel Cart |
| 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator | RCA Color TV |
| 1 Mark 313 Deep Fat Fryer | Piano |
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All other furnishings and equipment located within said building. Mr. and Mrs. Malone have instructed us to sell this property regardless of price. Your price will be our price.

TERMS: 25% down sale day, balance with delivery of deed. Land lease will be transferred to the purchaser. Equipment, Cash.

POSSESSION: With delivery of deed and land lease. Equipment, with bill of sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT

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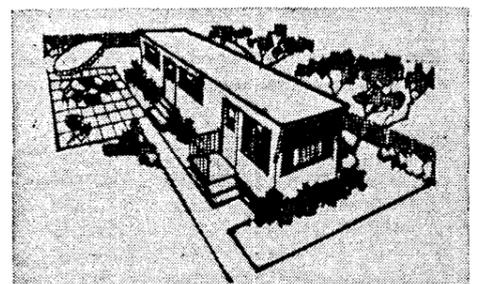
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WHY PAY RENT . . . WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN LOT WITHOUT ANY DOWN PAYMENT AND AS LITTLE AS \$35.00 PER MONTH.



Without An Order, No One Is Obligated To Buy

Avery Roan, executive director of the Huntsville Better Business Bureau, today suggested ways to handle unordered merchandise. "You have no obligation to accept material you have not ordered," Mr. Roan said. "If you do accept it, you do not have to give it particular care or to keep it beyond a reasonable length of time. This practice of sending merchandise without prior authorization, he added, has long been condemned by responsible businessmen and the Huntsville Better Business Bureau, because customers should not be obligated for goods they do not buy of their own free choice.



Leave time? Get an HFC Traveloan

Deciding where to go on your leave is easy. Deciding how you'll pay for it may be more difficult. We think we can help. An HFC Traveloan will give you cash to cover every travel expense. Later, you can repay HFC in convenient monthly amounts. Household helps more service people every year than any other company of its kind. Shouldn't you include an HFC Traveloan in your leave plans?

Need up to \$2000?

Apply for your loan by phone, we'll supply your loan by mail

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Corporation of Huntsville

706 Heart of Huntsville Shopping Ctr.
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PHONE: 534-2404



HERE ARE OUR PLANS—Mr. G. R. Makepeace, left, Office, Deputy Director of Defense (Research & Engineering) Department of Defense, Washington, listens as Dr. John L. McDaniel, Technical Director, Research and Engineering Directorate, Army Missile Command, explains plans and capabilities during his recent visit to Redstone Arsenal.

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Needs Its One-Stop
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AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., AUG. 30 AT 10:15 19/27 A.M.

249 ACRE FARM, 9 ROOM HOME WITH BATH, FARM TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AND ANTIQUES, BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF THE LATE GEORGE STINNETT, KNOWN AS THE S. P. STINNETT FARM. LOCATED 6 MILES WEST OF PULASKI, TENNESSEE, 1/2 MILE OFF HWY. 64 ON WEAKLEY CREEK ROAD.

THE FARM

This 249 acre farm has 9 room and bath country home, garage, three large barns, tenant house, and all kinds of outbuildings. It is located only a short distance from schools, churches and stores on school bus, mail and milk routes. Plenty of water is furnished by two springs, large springfed pond, Shoats Creek and Weakley Creek. The farm is fenced and cross fenced and has an abundance of bluegrass pasture and fescue, clovers, lespedeza; and there is some timber on the farm. This is one of the finest livestock farms we have ever sold and is one of the most sought after farms ever to go under the auction hammer. There are 128 acres of crop land with approximately 80 acres in the Soil Bank that pays \$1,542.18 per year and has six more years to run. Purchaser will receive payments beginning in 1970.

BASES: 5.1 ACRES COTTON; 76.0 ACRES CORN

WE WILL OFFER THIS FARM IN FOUR TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

TRACT NO. 1: Will consist of 12.43 acres, all level, with long frontage on Weakley Creek Road, having Weakley Creek as one boundary. This is an excellent tract with a good building site.

TRACT NO. 2: Consisting of 9.16 acres, all level, having Weakley Creek running through entire tract, and frontage on Weakley Creek Road and a dirt road.

TRACT NO. 3: Consisting of 89.61 acres, all level bottom land, with several good homesites fronting Weakley Creek Road, having Weakley Creek as one boundary and Shoats Creek as another. This tract is practically all in crop land.

TRACT NO. 4: Consisting of 138.78 acres, with the 9 room home with bath, garage, barns, and tenant house. It is fenced and cross fenced and has several acres of bottom land with the balance rolling to hill land. It is practically all in permanent pasture and has two springs and large springfed pond. The house is nestled on a beautiful well sodded lawn surrounded by large shade trees, shrubbery and a nice garden spot.

If you are looking for acreage of any size and type, be sure to attend the auction of this 249 acre farm. This farm could not be bought at any price if it was not being sold to settle the estate. It must sell for the high dollar regardless of price.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Solid Cherry Wardrobe
Oak Dining Room Suite, Real Old
Double Kitchen Sink W/Fittings
Cut Off Saw
Large Screw Jack

Grain Drill
Planter
Bull Tongue, Scratchers
Power Hand Saw
Platform Scales

Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

The personal property will sell first; farm will sell immediately after the personal property.

TERMS: 25% down sale day, balance on or before 30 days. Personal Property—Cash.

POSSESSION: With delivery of deed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
BOB KELLER REALTY & AUCTION CO.

110 South First Street Pulaski, Tennessee
Telephone 363-2527 or 363-4609

If you are planning an auction sale, LET KELLER SELL'ER. NO SALE TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. Member State and National Auctioneer Assoc. and Realtor.

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ON ALL
1969 MOBILE HOMES

NEW
50' by 12' New Moon. Front kitchen, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, oval type bar. ONLY \$3,769.00

NEW
50' by 12' Regent. Front living room, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, reverse isle. ONLY \$3,769.00

NEW
60' by 12' Amherst. Front and rear bedroom, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, large living room. Only \$4,469.00

TWO 24' WIDES ON DISPLAY

REPOSSESSIONS

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

JUST TAKE

OVER PAYMENTS

USED

MOBILE HOMES

AS LOW AS

\$1,495

● Low Down Payments ● Low Mo. Payments

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WILEY MOBILE HOMES

2900 South Parkway — Across From Parkway City

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BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
19c
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CLIP THIS COUPON

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19c
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CLIP THIS COUPON

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69c
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19c
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CLIP THIS COUPON

**Complete Auto
Safety Inspection**
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CLIP THIS COUPON

LAWN MOWERS
10% Over Cost
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ON THE 2nd TIRE WHEN YOU BUY THE 1st AT OUR
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America's most asked-for-by-name tire!

- FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY for greater impact resistance
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GUARANTEED IN WRITING

- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ against cuts, snags or bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
- ✓ against defects in workmanship or materials
- ✓ no limit on months
- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores and dealers across the nation

In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

SIZE	Tubelless Blackwalls		Tubelless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$28.00	*16.80	*31.75	*19.05	\$1.79
6.95-14	29.75	17.85	33.75	20.25	1.86
7.35-14	30.75	18.45	35.00	21.00	2.07
7.75-14	32.50	19.50	37.25	22.35	2.21
8.25-14	35.75	21.45	40.75	24.45	2.36
8.25-15	39.25	23.55	44.75	26.85	2.46
8.55-14	43.75	26.25	49.75	29.85	2.57
8.85-14	45.25	27.15	51.50	30.90	2.66
8.85-15					2.79
9.00-15					2.83
9.15-15					3.01

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires of your car. *Whitewall only.

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Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires!

\$9.95 LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES

AS LOW AS 6.00-13 Tubelless Blackwall Plus \$1.59 Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and tire off your car.

If we should sell out of your size, we will issue you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at these prices.

Drive in TODAY! Charge it...buy on convenient terms! Fast, expert service!

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