

# THE REDSTONE ROCKET

VOL. XIX; NO. 44

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MARCH 24, 1971



MRS. ANN CHRISTIAN

## Mrs. Christian Thinks Of POWs

Friday, Mrs. Ann Christian, a supply cataloguer at the Army Missile Command will have two scant meals of a glass of water, a slice of bread and pumpkin stew as one gesture during the week of concern being observed national for prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia.

This is the menu served to her son, Lt. Michael D. Christian, who has been one of those prisoners of war for almost four years.

A number of steps have been taken this week to call attention to the plight of men like Lt. Christian and PFC Prentice Wayne Hicks, also from Huntsville, who is missing in action. Included in the observations are lowering flags to half staff at various businesses, leaving outside lights on one day, driving with car lights on another

day, and special church services and prayers.

"Some of these things have been done before and have helped tremendously," Mrs. Christian

(See Christian on Page 3)

## Miss Long Finds Compatible Job

Lillian Long, a librarian in the Special Services Library at Redstone Arsenal, was among the achievers recently recognized by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Miss Long has been on the library payroll for the past six years, a result of seeking summer employment and passing the Federal Service Entrance Examination. She has been a school teacher, the job she liked best, a secretary, the job she liked least, and librarian in a high school library and at Tuskegee Institute.

She started working toward a degree at Alabama A&M where she found the classes a long way apart and the going rough on the rolling slopes of the campus at Normal. Miss Long had polio at age three which left her dependent

## Utilities Ideas, Support Savings Sought For MVA Noted

With the arrival of Spring, the Army Missile Command Facilities Engineering Division (formerly the Post Engineer) has reported the results of successful efforts to conserve coal and electric power during the past winter.

Coal consumption was down 11,867 tons from the amount used from October to February last year, a savings roughly estimated at more than \$150,000. Electrical power use dropped more than 15 million kilowatt hours during this same period. The target for saving electrical power had been a little more than six million kilowatt hours for the entire fiscal year. "We far surpassed our goal, and we credit the people on Redstone for the savings," W. R. Henry, the Facilities Engineer said.

"We deeply appreciate the cooperation received after it was announced that Redstone faced a coal shortage and a requirement to use less electricity. We're asking for continued cooperation so we won't have another critical

(See Utilities on Page 3)

## New Army Changes Successful

One of the first changes made at the Army Missile Command as part of the Modern Volunteer Army Program is already a success, according to LTC Floyd C. Gober, Troops Commander.

Reviewing the first two months that beer has been available to soldiers in the barracks and mess hall, COL Gober pointed out there have been no violations or abuses and the men have accepted the

(See New Army on Page 3)

LTC Robert G. Hill, Army Missile Command project officer for the Modern Volunteer Army, is visiting directorates and organizations within the command, talking to officers, NCOs and enlisted men, seeking their ideas and opinions on the new program.

During these informal discussions, LTC Hill is not only listening for new ideas, he is soliciting the support of officers and NCOs to put the program across.

The new project officer feels soldiers need to be convinced that the volunteer army program is being developed to make the Army a career that offers opportunity and challenge to the young men and women of today.

In these days of change, LTC Hill pointed out soldiers have new channels of communication through the enlisted aides to the Inspector General, the Enlisted Men's Council as well as their Commanding Officer and the normal chain of Command.

"The young soldier must be convinced that the Army is a good organization to work for, that it is interested in him and that he can find a meaningful and productive career by staying in," LTC Hill said. He believes the enthusiastic support of officers and NCOs can accomplish this objective.

Though it will take time to accomplish some of the major changes in the Volunteer Army program, LTC Hill wants ideas

(See Ideas on Page 3)

## Sprint Intercept Proves Success

Two Sprint missiles, launched less than a second apart and both controlled by a single Missile Site Radar (MSR), successfully intercepted a target high over the Pacific Ocean on March 17.

These launches, part of continuing Safeguard ABM System tests at the Kwajalein Missile Range, marked the first time that two Sprints have been launched in a single test. Both Sprint missiles intercepted an ICBM nosecone which had been launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, 4,200 miles distant from Meck Island where the Sprints were launched and where the MSR is located.

Both interceptor missiles passed close enough to their target, as verified by range instrumentation, to have destroyed it if armed with

operational nuclear warheads. Neither the Sprint missiles nor the target nosecone carried explosives.

The MSR and the associated data processor which launched and guided the interceptors are research and development versions of equipment planned for use in Safeguard sites now under construction.

The successful test followed by just over two months a successful test of the system's ability to launch and guide two Spartan missiles. The Spartan, which has a range of several hundred miles, intercepts targets in space while the shorter range Sprint intercepts within the atmosphere.

This was the eleventh Safeguard Test utilizing various combinations of the MSR, its associated data processor and interceptor missiles.



MISS LILIAN LONG

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# The Redstone Rocket

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## Rocket Ruminations

Most of our nautical fiction seems to be caulked with hokum.  
—William McFee



(Editor's Note: The Rocket invites constructive comment from its readers, military and civilian, concerning the Modern Volunteer Army or changes the Army is making to help achieve MVA goals with the hope that an exchange of ideas on this subject will stimulate thought. The first of these letters appears below. Comments should be addressed to the Editor of the Rocket, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. You are asked to sign it but names will be withheld, upon request, when published. Letters may be subject to editing because of space limitations.)

22 March 1971

To the Editor:

Kudos to SFC Callahan whose letter appeared in last week's Redstone Rocket—not for the words he used or the thoughts he expressed, but for what appears to be true concern for our Country.

He is dead wrong and out of phase with the Modern Volunteer Army in what he writes. Discipline is the backbone of any Army, and that is a platform plank of the US Army's modern volunteer concept. To quote General Westmoreland, "I want to make it perfectly clear that we hold to the precepts that have traditionally guaranteed our Nation a loyal, responsive, disciplined Army. These are sacrosanct." The officers and NCO's of today's Army must rise up to the challenge presented by our Chief of Staff when he committed us all to a Modern Volunteer Army on that basis. General Miley, CG, USAMC, stated we must respond in a positive manner to accord our military personnel the decency and respect they deserve.

Today's young soldier is great. We who wear the insignia or rank must insure he is provided with a 1971 brand of leadership which measures up to him. If our standards fall and our Army does sink, it'll be from within. Permissiveness is self inflicted if you have seen it around you. It means one of two things—(1) those in charge don't understand the Modern Volunteer Army Program or (2); they don't care. If it is that they don't understand, I hope they'll call 876-4316 and ask for me to come and explain it to them. I for one think it is both right and exciting.

Sgt. Callahan, I too, say hats off to the Marine Corps, but I hope it is always as we go past them.

LTC Robert G. Hill  
Project Officer  
Modern Volunteer Army

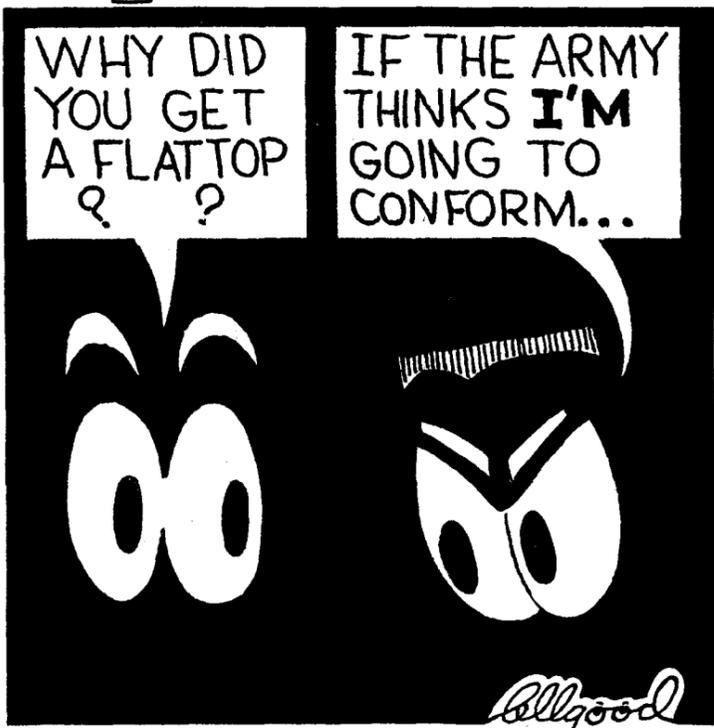
# Answers

THE S HAVE IT

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and/or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

**QUESTION:** Why doesn't our PX stock such items as major appliances TVs, washing machines, etc.) and auto parts (tires, etc.)?  
**ANSWER:** AR 60-20 and AFR 147-14 designates items that may be stocked in CONUS Army and Air Force Post Exchanges. Major appliances such as televisions and washing machines are not included. Tires may be authorized at specific designated post exchanges. However, these are limited to isolated areas where there is not a source of such items available. The service station does stock some auto parts. Others, may be obtained by special ordering through the service station provided the exchange price does not exceed \$22.50.

**QUESTION:** How many AFGE members are in MICOM and of this total how many are women?  
**ANSWER:** According to a spokesman for Local No. 1858, AFGE, the local has ap-



proximately 4,000 members who are MICOM employees. He says the local does not maintain a readily available breakout of membership by sex, but that two elective officers are women... the secretary and vice president for non-appropriated funds.

**QUESTION:** When will the group accident insurance be offered to

Redstone employees again?  
**ANSWER:** Any arsenal employee can join the Redstone Benefit Association accident plan at the beginning of any month. The plan covers only the employee. The office which assists persons in entering the plan is the Redstone Benefit Association Secretary-Treasurer, Rm. 101 c, Bldg. 3159, Telephone 876-5767.

### Civilian Funds Low

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council announced Monday that the Civilian Recreation Area would not open on April 1 as in past years. The delay is due, in part, to the lack of sufficient funds for operation. The Council will meet on March 31 to explore ways of obtaining additional funds or to determine which portions of the recreation sports program will have to be discontinued. The Civilian Recreation Area, located on the southern boundary of Redstone Arsenal, provides a boat launch facility, a picnic area and a recreational area which may be used by Army civilian employees and their families.

### Tax Tips

WASHINGTON (ANF)—If your husband is in the Republic of Vietnam you can forget your income tax—until he gets back, anyway. According to the Internal Revenue Service, he is not required to file a return until 180 days after he leaves Vietnam, nor is his wife if she files jointly with him. However, if you want to file earlier because you are expecting a refund, indicate in the space where his signature should go that he is serving in a combat zone.

Veterans and servicemen who have used their GI home loan guaranty and, through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes for reasons of health, employment, condemnation proceedings, or other compelling reasons now may have their guaranty privileges restored by VA.

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(Continued From Page 1)

said. "We feel that calling attention to these men has been noted by Hanoi as more names of prisoners have been releases, and more mail has come through.

"Many civic organizations, churches, neighbors, friends and co-workers have shown their concern, and we appreciate it. That's what has kept us going.

"Mike wanted to go to Vietnam and help any way he could. He really believed in what he was fighting for."

Lt. Christian was assigned to the carrier Kitty Hawk as a navigator—Bombardier. His A-6 jet was shot down in April, 1967, but his family was not notified that he was a prisoner of war until April 1, 1970.

Originally he had been assigned to the Enterprise, but his orders were changed at the last minute when there was a vacancy on the Kitty Hawk. He left for Vietnam duty in February, 1967.

His wife and three small daughters live in Virginia Beach, Va. to be near many other families who have husbands and fathers who are either prisoners or missing in action. The wives work together and can console each other.

Lt. Christian's wife has received four letters, and his parents received a Christmas card which came through after the holidays. The letters are restricted to seven lines and are brought back by peace groups who send them on to families.

According to the Geneva Convention, families are supposed to be able to write and send packages, but up until this year, all the packages were returned. "His wife keeps sending packages and hopes they are getting through," the lieutenant's mother said.

Lt. Christian graduated from Butler High School in Huntsville and attended the University of Alabama before entering the Navy 13 years ago. The Navy sent him to Purdue where he earned a bachelors degree in electrical engineering and had done all but one quarter's work toward his masters degree.

Ann Christian has worked at Redstone for 15 years this time, and is assigned in the Materiel

(Continued From Page 1)

call, so she went to Washington, D.C. on a visit.

During her vacation, the notice of acceptance came so she hurried back to Tusculmbia and Huntsville. A year after her acceptance as librarian here, she moved her aunt Mrs. Lyda Barton, and herself into a house in Northwest Huntsville. Mrs. Barton had retired from teaching school in Tusculmbia.

Miss Long's mother died when Lilian was seven months old. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Pinky Long, her grandmother, a practical nurse, reared the child. Miss Long remembers her grandmother as a disciplinarian who didn't believe in coddling little girls. She was assigned chores of dusting—no matter how long it took so long as the job was satisfactory and washing dishes which make her mad enough to cry. Looking back she appreciates the table built to her height for washing dishes and having the dishpan placed there for her instead of in the sink for some adult to use.

She accomplished other things as well. She learned to sew well enough to make much of her own wardrobe now, knitting and crocheting. She also learned to embroider, but she would rather bury her nose in a book than place fancy stitches on a piece of cloth.

At Tuskegee she learned to love live theater, but in Huntsville she has substituted movies for the most part. That is because her job begins in the afternoon and ends when the library closes at night precluding attendance at most theatricals offered in Huntsville.

She and her aunt have kept close ties with activities in Tusculmbia, making a monthly trip to attend the Civic Club. They retain a connection with the Tri-Cities Rehabilitation Center. In talking about Tusculmbia, Miss Long displays obvious civic pride in its two most famous natives: W.C.

Management Directorate. She worked at Redstone for a while during World War II. She and her husband, William, have two other children, a daughter, Patricia Endres, who lives in New York, and Lary, 8, who is a third grader.

Confirmation Set At Chapel June 8

The Most Reverend Joseph G. Vath, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Birmingham, is scheduled to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at the Redstone Post Chapel June 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Before the ceremonies Bishop Vath will be guest of honor at the Redstone Officers Open Mess at a dinner for the Army Chaplain staff and members of the area clergy. After the ceremony, he will be honored at a reception in the social room of the chapel.

Handy and Helen Keller, both born in that city and now known throughout most of the Western World for their accomplishments.

About travel, Miss Long is enthusiastic but has restricted her long trips because her aunt's health is failing. However, for a trip to Ohio, she took a plane. "Driving has gotten to be work," she said.

Among her library books, Miss Long glows for the people who seek her help. Assisting people gives her satisfaction.

Ideas

(Continued from Page 1)

that can be submitted to the Commanding General for possible incorporation in the Missile Command program or sent to AMC for command-wide consideration.

While LTC Hill is going to be talking to groups of officers, NCOs and enlisted personnel around the Arsenal, he welcomes good ideas and constructive suggestions in the form of letters or phone calls.

The Modern Volunteer Army Project Office is located in room M-126, Building 5250. The phone number is 876-4316.

Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

situation in the future. We can't relax now because all indications point to increasing demands on coal and electricity, and drastic rises in costs."

Last Fall when the shortages were announced, thermostats were lowered in office areas and the heating was decreased or cut off in areas where it was feasible to do so. People on the arsenal saved electricity by turning off lights on sunny days and by not turning them on in hallways.

New Army

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility with no problems at all.

During the 60 day period, the 400 men living in the barracks consumed approximately 6,408 cans of beer. Only 768 cans were sold in the mess hall where beer is available only during the evening meals.

The colonel noted that during this period more men have been eating in the mess hall than in the preceding months, but he was unable to pinpoint whether this change was due to the fact that they could buy beer with their evening meal or a result of the relaxed signout program.

Under the relaxed signout program, soldiers can leave the post during their off-duty hours without having to signout each time. LTC Gober believes the men appreciate the additional responsibility and have reacted accordingly. He thinks that other changes under consideration as part of the volunteer army program will be successful, if they are handled in the same manner.



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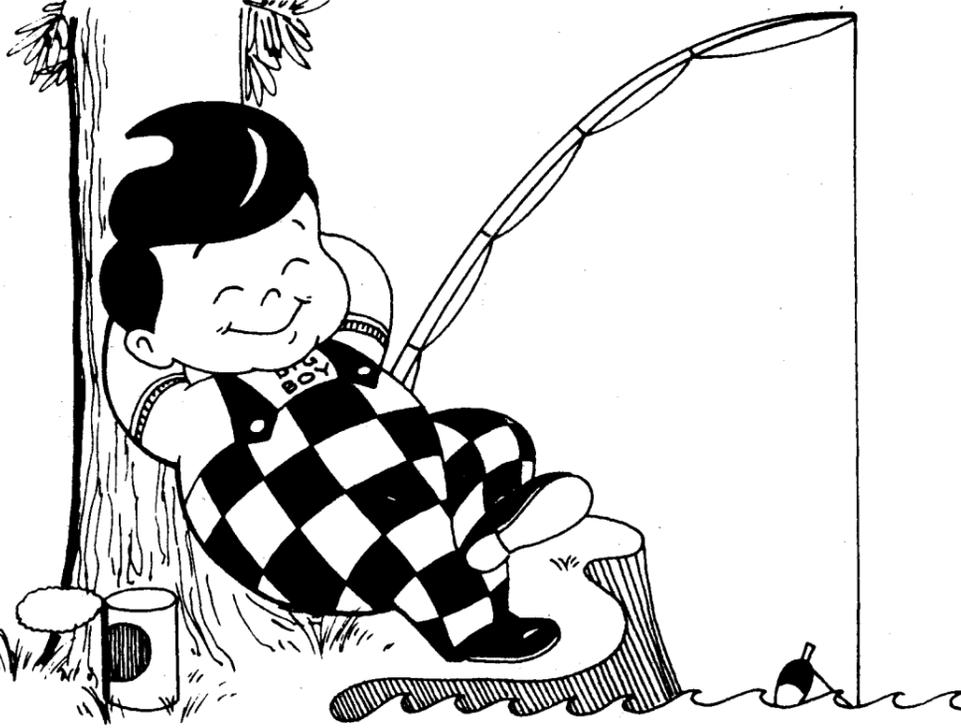
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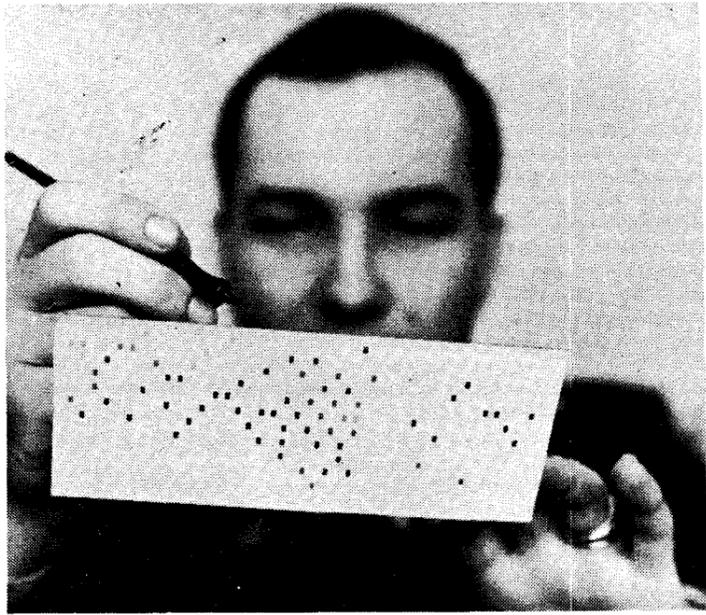
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**PUNCHY PUNCHEE**—When test time comes at the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., students pull out the old punch card stylus and record their answers on the data punch cards provided by their instructors.

# Punch Cards: Passing Scene

Students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School are punchy.

No student that passes through MMCS's halls of learning can escape the ever-present data punch card on which he meticulously records his test answers.

## Physicist Sets Tel Aviv Meet

J.R. Miller, III, physicist in the Army Metrology and Calibration Center will present a paper in Tel Aviv, Israel during a meeting at Tel-Aviv University March 30-April 1.

Miller's paper, titled "A Unique Method to Measure Cold Trap Pumping" deals with gaseous interdiffusion constants and their importance in low pressure measurements.

### SYMPOSIUM MAY 10-14

A paper prepared by three men in the U.S. Army Metrology and Calibration Center will be delivered at the First Interdisciplinary Symposium on Flow—Its Measurement and Control in Science and Industry May 10-14 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The authors of "Performance Characteristics of a Time-Volume Flow Calibration are F.L. Jones, Physicist; Charlie Gibbs, and Larry McIrvin, engineers. The last is now an employee of the Safeguard System Command.

The paper describes a unique time-volume flow calibration system and discusses the errors associated with its use.

Once and sometimes twice a week the MMCS student takes his punch-card stylus in hand and punches the holes that will determine his course grade.

After the student punches his card, his instructors grade them. The cards are then forwarded to Missile Command's Computation Center where the answers and grades of the various students are analyzed.

Answers recorded on the data punch cards disclose if tests are too easy or too hard and if certain course material is being properly emphasized. The student's name is in no way correlated with the analysis.

From the Computation Center the cards are sent to the Testing and Measurement Branch of Curriculum Development in the Directorate of Individual Training. Here the cards, which arrive at a rate of 4,000 a week, are stored for approximately six months and then destroyed.

But students, punch while you may because you will not have the opportunity one day. Though the punch cards have been used at MMCS for over five years they will not be with us much longer.

Within the next year, as part of a CONARC-wide program, the School will begin using a graphite pencil and optical scan test sheet.



**MEMBERS OF THE JAPANESE DEFENSE AGENCY VISIT MMCS**—Mr. Masao Kato (left), Major General Kiyoshi Kondo and Lieutenant Colonel Tsuneo Yamamoto, all of the Japanese Defense Agency, being briefed during a logistical orientation tour at the Missile and Munitions Center and School March 19. They were reviewing the Hawk Maintenance Training Program.

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# Jerry's Prime Season

(Second in a series)

As spring rolls in over the beautiful Tennessee Valley of northern Alabama, Jerry the Peculator's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of larceny.

He loves the summer, because it brings warmth and sunshine and people who "crack" their car windows enough to ventilate their unattended cars—and liberate their unattended property in those cars.

Jerry's eyes grow misty at the thought of soft, sultry southern summer nights and the ample opportunity they bring.

Day or night, Jerry can play his little grabbing game with you, as long as you give him a little help.

One way you might help him is to leave interesting things in plain view inside your car. If you're tricky and put them on the floor, all Jerry has to do is shift his eyes downward about a foot to see them.

Do you like music? Jerry does, too. His favorite song is "Strangers in the Night." That's why auto tape decks are one of the hottest items in the larceny game.

The same tricky people who put their stuff on the floor hide their tape decks under the seat or in the glove compartment, then leave tape cartridges out in the open. Jerry knows what tapes mean. Where there's

smoke, there's fire.

Do you like to get burned? Some of us don't.

Maybe you drive the kind of car Jerry likes. Do you have a hardtop or a convertible — the kind with a rubber molding between the front and rear side windows?

That molding is usually pliable enough for Jerry to slip a coathanger, fish hook, string or butter knife thru and flip up the locking button or door.

## JERRY THE ACTOR

If someone sees him, Jerry becomes an actor and makes it look like he's just unlocking the door of his very own car. Usually the police don't buy his act, though it's good enough to fool curious passers-by.

Jerry likes convertibles a lot. All he has to do is kick in the back window. Jerry doesn't care what the auto manufacturers call the stuff they make rear windows out of. He calls it cellophane. It might as well be.

And you might as well leave your car unlocked if you leave your goodies out in the open where they can inspire Jerry.

"Ah," you say, "then I run the risk of having my beautiful car stolen."

That's right, but if you're lucky the police will steal your car before Jerry does. You can get it back from them, along with anything you might have had in

the car at the time. But it could cost you a ticket and a fine. That's not so fine.

## LAZY DRIVERS FAIR GAME

Once in a while, someone will make Jerry's work a lot easier. They'll park their cars in the darkest corner of an otherwise well-lit area, so they won't have to walk very far to the door of a nearby building. Jerry likes thoughtless or lazy people.

Would you believe that people will abandon their disabled autos on the post without calling the MPs to report it and ask for surveillance of their property. Believe it. While you're at it, believe that Jerry has no compunction against stealing from a car that's nowhere near a parking lot.

## Post Theatre

WED., March 24  
 "The Devil's 8" (GP)  
 THURS., March 25  
 "Southern Star" (GP)  
 FRI., March 26  
 "The Mercenary" (GP)  
 SAT., March 27  
 "Where It's At" (R)  
 SUN.-MON., March 28-29  
 "Catch 22" (R)  
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults .50c, children 25c  
 TUES., March 30  
 "Sanai Commandos" (GP)  
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

## Coming: Man Of La Mancha

On two consecutive weekends, March 26 27 and April 2, 3, the Huntsville Community Chorus will present the musical, "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m. in the Lee High School auditorium, Huntsville.

The play is based on the life of Miguel Cervantes and his Don Quixote. Cervantes, a tax collector thrown into prison by the Inquisitors for trying to collect taxes from the Church, directs a play to distract his fellow prisoners.

This play within a play presents Don Quixote, a self-appointed knight, whose adventures have

him tilting at windmills, rescuing a fair lady in distress, and generally bewildering his simple, but faithful, squire, Sancho Panza. The familiar song "The Impossible Dream" captures the knight's philosophy.

Tickets in advance may be ordered from The Arts Council, 311 West Clinton Avenue in Huntsville. With Specific performance date indicated. Checks should be made payable to Huntsville Community Chorus.

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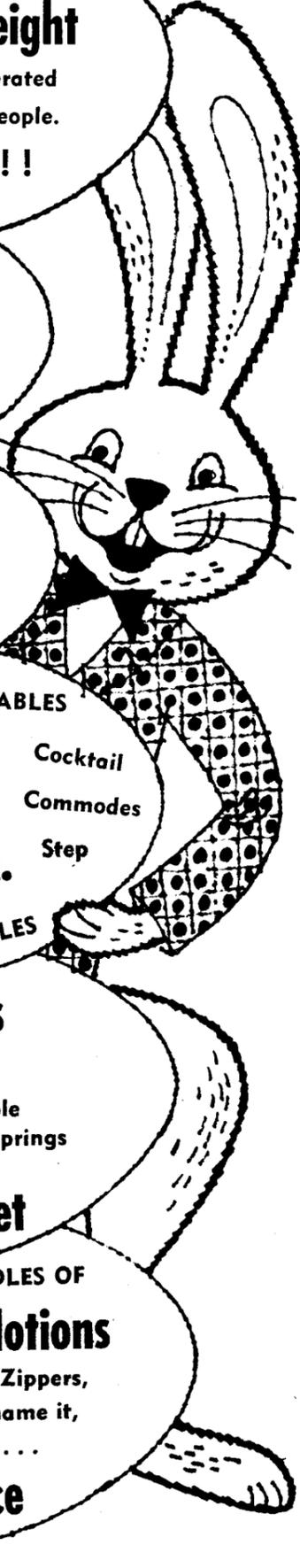
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# Army Regains All-Redstone Title

## MISD Raps Marshall Kings In Final Game

Redstone Arsenal's civilian basketball crown returned to the Army last week when MISD humbled the Fireballers of the Marshall Center in the final game of the 1971 All-Redstone tournament.

The three-day single elimination tourney matched the top four quintets of the Civilian Welfare Fund league with a like number of entries from MARS. The final game pitted the CWF champions against the top five from Marshall.

Duplicating last year's opening round, the Army took three of the four first round games and split the two semi-final contests, as temporary duty trips played an important part in the activity right through the final game.

MISD opened play with a 70-53 win over the Dollars and Engineering QA followed up with an 83-71 decision over Space Science. MARS got their only first round victory in the third game when the Fireballers took out Missile Intelligence, 66-57, but the Corps of Engineers made it three out of four for the Army with a 79-59 win over the Navigators.

MISD sent QA to the sidelines in the opening semi-final clash, 88-66, and the Fireballers made the final round with a hard fought 73-67 win over the Engineers.

All ten members of the MISD team broke into the scoring column as the CWF champs led all the way for their opening round victory. Jim Bunnell was the leader with 20 points while Spencer Glasgow had one less in the losing cause.

## Strikes Widen Margin At Top

The Lucky Strikes rolled to daylight last Wednesday in the RSA Officers Bowling League.

Riding John Glaese's 201-534 and Luis Pastrana's 521, the league leaders opened up a 5 1/2 games bulge over 2nd place Sperry Rand by taking 3 wins from the Sandbaggers. That effort neutralized a fine 543 set by the Sandbaggers' Russ Bergmann, and gave the high-scoring Luckies their biggest lead since mid-January.

The Dippers also found some daylight—after 16 long weeks in the league basement. They divided 4 games with the Spoilers and jumped into 11th place. That left the cellar to the Blackjacks, losers of 3 games to the 5-Splits.

Sperry—a team mired in 7th place just last December—has been closing in on the Luckies since the holiday break. But their 3 losses to D-2 was an opportunity the Luckies didn't waste.

Bob Love, with a 206-563 for Sperry, and D-2's Tom Wilkerson, also with a 563, topped the individual pinfall. However, Wilkerson was aided by Charley McBrearty's 523 and Charley Johnson's 202-519 to insure the D-2 victory.

The Wheezers remained in 3rd place, 1 1/2 games ahead of the Misfits. Improving Hal Radford pitched a 203-555, carrying the Wheezers to 3 triumphs over the Hardhats.

Top counts also featured a 538 by the 5-Splits' Tom Canham, a 535 by the Spoilers' Monroe Webb, Doug Barclay's 531 for the Rolling Stones, and Don Davis' 201-521 for the 5-Splits.

The league's most improved bowler to date, the Misfits' Gar Morrow, rolled a solid 211-521. Morrow's average has climbed 10 pins from 139 to 149 since the 21-game mark.

The second contest turned out to be a three-way scoring duel with Miles Springfield and Neil Winterburn gaining an edge for QA over Gary Arnett. Springfield hit with 29 points and Winterburn added 26 more in the winning attack while Arnett burned the nets for 45 to keep the Marshall five in the running right up to the end.

Another Arnett, Dave this time, scored 22 and Don Donald added 19 more as MARS scored their lone first round win at the expense of MIA. The Army team went into the fray without Gary Moore, second leading scorer in the CWF. The other half of MIA's scoring punch, Phil Shepherd, was the leader with 19.

The curtain falls on the 1970-71 civilian basketball season at Redstone tomorrow evening with the annual CWF-MARS All-Star game at the Community Center in Huntsville. Tip off is set for 6:45.

The Army will send a whole fleet of high scoring shooters, led by Neil Winterburn, Gary Moore, Jerry Dooley and Jim Bunnell into the fracas in an effort to capture their second straight All-Star win.

Gary Arnett, a thorn in the side of the CWF for several years, is still in harness and can be expected to shoulder much of the MARS hopes. Other Marshall stars include Don Donald, Bob Jonkins and Dave Arnett.

The Corps was missing one of their top scorers too in the person of Jerry Mullinax, but was unable to take the measure of the Navigators as Jerry Dooley canned 20 points and Denny Vaughn collected 19 more. Broglio and Hayes had 20 apiece for MARS.

In the second round it was a different story, however, when the Corps fell behind early and was never able to catch up with the Fireballers. The Marshall team built a lead of over 20 points early in the second period and then doggedly fought off numerous Engineer threats for the win.

Donald continued to pepper the nets with a 29-point produc-

## Volleyball Team Looks For Players

A search is underway around the Arsenal for woman employees who might be interested in forming a volleyball team to compete in the Huntsville Women's Industrial League.

The league is in the process of being organized and Redstone was asked to field a team. A similar request went to the Safeguard Systems Command.

If sufficient interest is indicated throughout the city, the league would play games one night a week at the Huntsville Community Center.

Jeanne Hayes has agreed to act as the contact for Arsenal girls who might be interested in forming a team. She asked that any girl interested in playing to call her at 6-5617.

tion and Bob Junkins added 19 more for the winners. Dooley equalled the Donald output and Vaughn hit 15 for the Corps.

The other semi-final was close for just one quarter before MISD was able to build up a working margin. A great deal of their success was the defensive job turned in on Springfield.

Winterburn got 26 points but his scoring partner was held to 11. Bunnell split the MISD lead with John Reppert at 22 and Fred Smith shot another 15 points in the winning attack.

It was the Fireballers turn to play without a star performer in the final scrap and they took the floor without the high scoring Donald.

With him out of the lineup, the NASA team was just not able to match the all-around

shooting excellence of MISD. The Army team built their lead to 20 points soon after the start of the second period and the Fireballers never got within 15 the rest of the way.

Bunnell and Reppert once more shared the scoring lead, this time with 21, Bob Hubbard collected 16, Elliott Agee had an even dozen and Smith hit for 10 as all five of the MISD regulars scored in double figures.

Arnett regained the scoring lead for the Fireballers with 17 and Junkins continued his fine all-around play by adding 15.



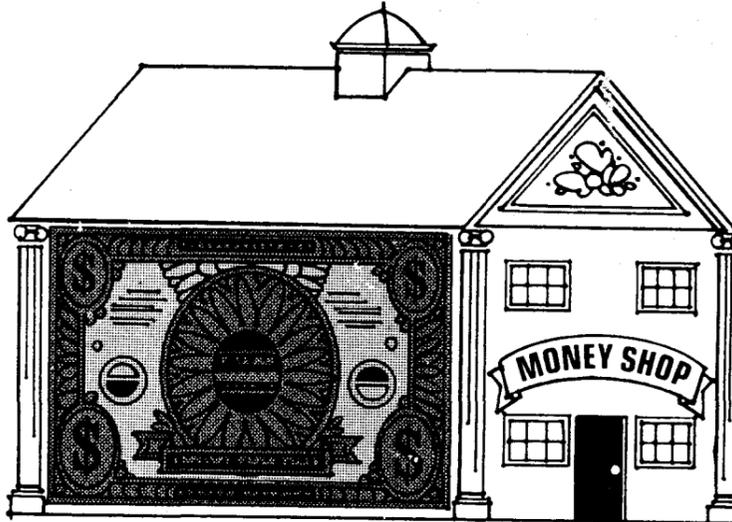
**HONOR GRADUATE**—Eugene J. Finch has graduated with honors from a four-week "Maintenance Engineering Analysis for Integrated Logistics Support" class conducted at Fort Lee, Va. He placed second in a class of 16 with a grade of 96.7. Finch is an equipment specialist in the Shillelagh Project Office.

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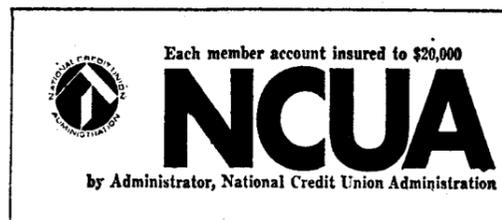
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# down Maple Lane



By SP5 Bill Hayes

The Secretary's "Second to None" quintet still leads the pack by a point and a half in the MMCS Officers league, but team members readily admit it's not their fault! "None" has lost 14 of the last possible 16 points for the biggest mid-season slump by first place team in league history.

Last week, they once again snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Up against OTD, a usually hapless group that has been the perennial last place team.

Second to None lost the first two games by respectable 30-pin margins, then fell apart.

The third game looked like the 15th round of the Frazier-Ali fight as OTD crunched None by more than 100 pins.

A mere two points separate the first four places in the league, with a battle 'twixt SOC and Loggers slated for this week. SOC, trailing in third place behind the Loggers hold a 5-3 edge in past competition.

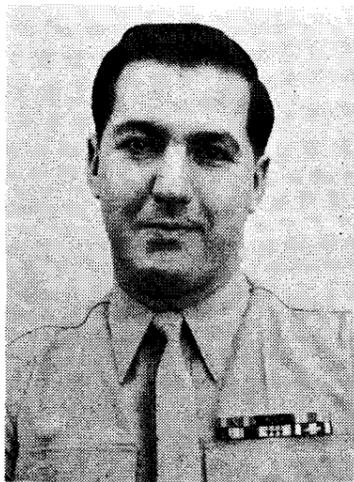
Bullets, tied with SOC, are still within striking distance in their shared spot.

Second to None, what do you plan to do about it? Better do something. "Cause if'n you don't —somebody else will."

Co. A and the "Phantom" Co. D squad took four each last week to jump in the School Brigade standings to fourth and second places respectively. Co. D's recent move and zero-out didn't seem to affect the unit's keglars as they drove on toward league-leading HHC. HHC was granted a postponement of last week's games, and until they make the

series up, they have 66 wins against Co. D's 67.

Retired split their series last week, relinquishing fourth place to Co. A



ALMOST . . . DON ANDERSON

In the individual effort column, USMC's Don Anderson stands out among other School Brigade bowlers. The 140 average-bowler started off last week's competition with a bang—273 bangs to be exact, to set the house down at Maple Lanes. After nine strikes, Don nailed a spare in the tenth frame and filled in seven more pins. When asked what his next goal was, he didn't have much to say.

"What else is left?" he asked rhetorically. After his thundering first game, he promptly fell back in line (no showoff, he) and wrapped up a 565 series. Oh, well —once you roll 125 over average,

## Wackers Forge Into S&M Tie

The S&M Bowling League leadership is up for grabs again with the Auto Center and Bushwacker fives back on an even keel and three more teams deadlocked, five lengths to the rear.

The co-leaders had an outing last week with the Wackers forging the tie by winning three out of four. The King Pins and Pinspotters stayed even by splitting and were joined in third by Lot-o-Pins, 3-1 winners over Reba's

The fourth match on the schedule saw MID swap places with U-Tote-Um at the bottom of the scale by virtue of their 3-1 win.

Buck Wade drove the first hal-winning Bushwackers to their win by winging 583 sticks and Jerry Cutcher kept the attack rolling with 525. Tom Fanning and Ray Whalen were the top Auto Center scorers.

Bob Faust shot a 558 and Gil Vitale hit for 543 for the Pinspotters but the King Pins earned a deadlock behind the 535 lead of Don Keller.

Bowler of the Week honors were claimed by the league president, Ted Blake whose 662 total included a 560 scratch count. Blake did most of the Lot-o-Pins' damage while Jesse Partridge kept Reba's in the running with 563.

MID got out of the cellar as Dick Burton rapped the maples for 527 and U-Tote-Um slipped in when the lead of Clay Bales and Lon Jordan was unable to generate more than one winning point.

you deserve a break. Congratulations!

### HIGH & LOWS

Lefty Coffman 221-555, Judson Breedlove 587, Don Anderson 273-565, J. Goltz 223-597, Harry Kretlow 553, Wes Mondy 568, Ed Grozynski 576, Roy Henderson 228-551, Bill Delchamps 573.

## All-Sports Last Hope To Stop DeVault Coup

It will be "now or never" when the All-Sports take on the DeVaults in a crucial AMC Bowling league match over alleys 11 and 12 at the Parkway Lanes tonight.

Trailing the season long leaders by ten points, the Sports face the stark reality that either they sweep the four-point set or the DeVaults are home free.

The final match on the weekly schedule saw the by-now frustrated Cobras settle for their sixth consecutive split, this time with the Jokers.

Bill Davis topped the Cobras with 552 while Ed Lawrence flattened 543 sticks for the Jokers.

The runner-ups prepped for their big chance last week by taking three out of four from the Sprinters while the DeVaults were being held to an even split by the T-Birds, occupants of third place.

Lee Keim, who has averaged better than 185 since the first of January, fired a 562 last week in guiding the Sports to their win. The leaders won the first game and make it good for two points with Al Powers firing a 226 game. Powers ended the evening with 556.

The top individual effort of the evening was turned in on lanes 23 and 24 where Elmer Rufe and his Metro Cal mates did in the Rejectors with games of 1023, 1016 and 1050 and a 3089 total pinfall.

Rufe was zeroed in on the 1-3 pocket all evening in putting together games of 194, 199 and 225 in totaling 618. His handicapped 705 count was the best in the league this season.

Billy Birchfield chipped in with a 542 for the Metro Cal attack.

Elsewhere in the league the Bandits had one game of 1070 and won all four from the Raiders as John Goltz hit for 557 and Willie Wiggins added 543 more. Les Westbrook clobbered a 557 in the losing cause.

The Tow Boys won three from the Alley Cats despite Reggie McLaney's 558, the Tigers were a 3-1 winner over the Bombers and the Sheratons enjoyed the same margin at the expense of the Wonnors.

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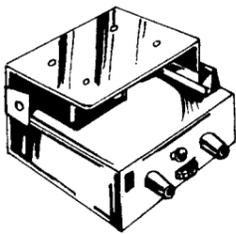
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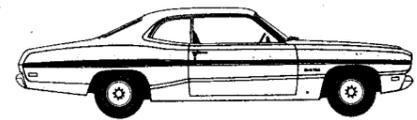
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OPEN EVENINGS

# Fourth, Fifth Armies Merge

The Army last week announced details of the consolidation of Fourth and Fifth armies and the realignment of certain Continental Army boundaries. Merger of the two army headquarters was announced last year. Now underway, it is to be completed by July.

The Army said last week that the merged headquarters would be at Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio. The consolidated headquarters will be designated the Fifth U.S. Army and be responsible for Army activities in 14 states: Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin. At the same time, Army activities in Colorado, North and South Dakota and Wyoming will be

transferred to the control of the Sixth U.S. Army located at The Presidio of San Francisco.

The consolidation is being made to enable the Army to combine related functions at one location in order to achieve savings in reduced management overhead.

About 318 military and 477 civilian positions will be reassigned to the new Fifth U.S. Army, 53 military and 51 civilian positions will be reassigned to the Sixth U.S. Army and 129 military positions will be reassigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A general officer, 87 military positions and 28 civilian positions will remain in the Chicago area to accomplish residual missions in the North Central United States.

Merger of the Fourth and Fifth Army headquarters will result in the elimination of 621 military and 609 civilian positions.



**MINOR SPORTS RULERS**—Winners and runner ups in paddleball, squash and handball competition are shown with their awards following completion of the annual minor sports carnival sponsored by the Special Services Division. Seated in front are, left to right, Clark Brown, Lt. Howard Kliger and SP 4 Leon Lowery. In the back are, Lt. Ron McClain, Max Freudenberg, Jack Tipton, CPT Mike Winton and Sp 4 Charles Trahan. Kliger defeated Brown in paddleball singles and the two teamed up to take the doubles title from Trahan and Lowery. McClain scored a double in handball, defeating Tipton in singles, and teaming with Freudenberg to take Tipton and LTC A.J. Spalding in doubles. Lowery earned a winner's trophy by outlasting Winton for the awuash title.

## VanDeWater Works Three Kinds Of Jobs

He is an Army Sergeant by profession, and a pastoral apprentice and volunteer Boy Scout commissioner during his off-duty hours.

SFC George S. VanDeWater, NCOIC of the Technical Review Branch at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been a pastoral apprentice with the Free Methodist Church since last



SFC GEORGE S. VANDEWATER

July. He is in the process of completing requirements for a lay min-

istry license in the Free Methodist Church here in Huntsville in September of 1969," said VanDeWater, "Shortly afterward my life changed and I've been attending ever since." Camping is one of his favorite pastimes, he says, and he especially enjoys camping with young people. He recently delivered a workshop lecture at the Georgia-Carolina-Alabama Free Methodist Board of Christian Education conference held in Macon Georgia on "Meeting the Needs of Young People Through Camping Activities." He addressed camp and youth program directors and Sunday school teachers at the weekend convention. In addition to his activities as

a pastoral apprentice VanDeWater is also a training co-ordinator for the adult Cub Scout leaders of the Chickasaw Scout District.

Last year he attended the national scout camp school for adult leaders held at Lebanon, Tenn. He plans to return to the school this year as an instructor for the week-long seminar to be held near Viola, Ark., May 26 through June 4.

Though SFC VanDeWater has no sons, (he has five daughters) he became active in scouting. "When I returned from Korea the last time I started working with Cub Pack 224," he said, "and found it an excellent way to 'adopt' a son for a few hours each week."

Other positions VanDeWater has held in the past few years include Sunday School Superintendent and Sunday School teacher at the Free Methodist Church.

## Arsenal Entry Will Be Ready

LTC H.P. Underwood is one officer who firmly believes that anything worth doing, is worth doing right.

A year ago Underwood took over as coach of the RSA entry in the Third Army Volleyball tournament only days before the competition was to begin. There just wasn't time to drill the players as a unit and as a result their showing was not good.

But this year it could be a different story when the 12-man RSA squad goes to Ft. McClellan in May for the 1971 championships.

Underwood entered his team in the Huntsville Industrial League where they have been competing as a team for four months. While their record is not exactly spectacular for the entire season, the team has jelled in recent weeks and has boosted its' won-loss

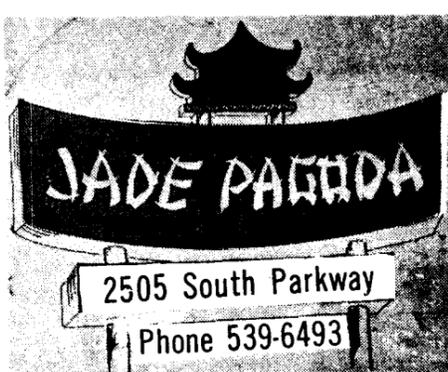
record to the break even point.

From the personnel of this team plus outstanding performers in Intramural League play, Underwood is confident that Redstone will be fighting for the Class B Division championship at McClellan.

The Intramural League got underway this week with 18 units fighting for the Post title.

Performing with the Redstone team in the Huntsville league are Gary Calvert, Ray Schloss, Brad Reynolds, Bob Shepherd, Arnold Galacia, Russ Ota and Underwood.

The coach has added three promising volleyballers to the squad in recent weeks, each of whom has had a share of the credit for the team's improved play. They are Harvey Paskett, Wayne Owens and Jozef Makohan.



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|--|--|---|--|
| House Special Soup   | House Special Soup   | House Special Soup  | House Special Soup   |
| Egg Roll - Shrimp<br>B.B.Q. Spareribs<br>B.B.Q. Chicken Wing | Egg Roll - Shrimp<br>B.B.Q. Spareribs<br>B.B.Q. Chicken Wings  | Egg Roll - Shrimp<br>B.B.Q. Spareribs<br>B.B.Q. Chicken Wings     | Egg Roll - Shrimp<br>B.B.Q. Spareribs<br>B.B.Q. Chicken Wings    |
| Chicken Chow Mein<br>Egg Foo Young<br>Young Chow Fried Rice  | Beef Imperial<br>Sweet & Sour Chicken<br>Young Chow Fried Rice | Shrimp with Lobster Sauce<br>Sam See Gai<br>Young Chow Fried Rice | Rickshaw Chicken Flambe<br>Triple Crown<br>Young Chow Fried Rice |
| Fortune Cookie - Tea   | Fortune Cookies - Tea  | Fortune Cookies - Tea   | Fortune Cookies - Pineapple Tidbits - Tea                        |
| For three persons<br>ADD                                     | For three persons<br>ADD                                       | For three persons<br>ADD  | For three persons<br>ADD   |
| Sweet & Sour Pork  | Shrimp with Lobster Sauce                                      | Treasure Delight  | Sizzling Wor Ba  |
| For four persons<br>ADD                                      | For four persons<br>ADD  | For four persons<br>ADD   | For four persons<br>ADD  |
| Pepper Steak   | Wor Shu Opp  | Sizzling Wor Ba   | Lobster Cantonese<br>(Live Maine Lobster)                        |



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# Young Officers Examine Issues

The young officer has questions—How does he find the answers?

At the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) he finds them in the Officer Training Department's new program aimed at helping him examine the real "gut issues" of the Army.

Many of the junior officers enrolled in MMCS have recently been commissioned through ROTC or Officer Candidate School and the Officers Basic course.

"What we're showing these student officers is the environment in which they'll have to operate," said COL J.M. McCabe, OTD Chief.

"We're also helping him answer his own question: 'Do I want to be a career officer or not?'" said LTC

James R. Hodges, Chief of OTD's Course Development Division.

The program developed through a consensus of student officers and OTD staff boiled down to seven major areas that prompt most questions for young officers:

- Officer-NCO Relations
- What the Army Expects of an Officer
- Race Relations
- Drugs and the Soldier
- A Career in the Ordnance Corps
- Personal Affairs—The Officer
- Personal Affairs—Dependents
- Experts in each field from within and outside the Army present brief talks of 15 to 20 minutes, then stand by to field questions from the student officers.

And the questions come—think and fast.

"We don't let the session drag on.

When discussion is finished, that's it," said COL McCabe, "But we've found that usually some of the student officers choose to remain a little longer—after class—to further discuss their questions," he said.

The ordnance officer classes are scheduled to be the last one of the school day, it has to be good to keep him around later than usual.

Though there are seven major areas slated for discussion in as many sessions integrated into the academic studies the officers pursue, the discussions are not rigidly bound to those seven alone.

"The only prescribed doctrine we follow is to use highly qualified speakers for the discussions," COL McCabe said.

The program is not leadership training for young officers, nor is it a "sales pitch" to get them to choose the Army as a career. But it does give them a chance to take a long, hard look at the Army and the life an officer leads.

"We don't try to paint a rosy picture," said LTC Hodges, "we point out both the good and the bad of it."

Though the period in which these new officers will serve will be one of the most demanding in the Army's history, the evolving military climate will also be good experience for young officers, he said.

## VA Benefits Generally Tax Exempt

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

Veterans benefits such as compensation and pension, educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans are exempt from taxation, and need not be reported as income on tax returns. GI insurance dividends also are not taxable. However, the interest earned on these dividends is considered earned income.

"It's going to be a time of tremendous challenge for the young officer," COL McCabe said. "He'll be called upon to give more of his management talents than that call."

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WED. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE! Effective Monday, Mar. 22**  
MONDAY THRU FRI.-2 SHOWS DAILY 7 & 9 P.M.  
MATINEE WEDNESDAY—2:00 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.

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Wed. Matinee 2:00 P.M.

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences

**GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

# Harvey Graduates; AUSA Gives Plaques

Sixty-four Missile and Munitions Center and School graduates were told, "You are our finished product—the true measure of how effectively we have done our job is how well you perform yours on subsequent assignments," by guest speaker Maj. Paul E. Phelps, Special Assistant to Director of Logistics, at graduation ceremonies held Friday at the Post Theater.

In his address Phelps emphasized that technical proficiency and attitude would be the determining factors of how successful the graduates would be in their jobs.

One local man was among the graduates. Sgt. Arthur E. Harvey, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harvey, Jr., of Huntsville, completed the 31-week Pershing Guidance and Control Repair course. Harvey is a 1967 graduate of Hazel Green High School.

There were four honor graduates in the graduating class: Sgt. 1C. Siegfried A. Kroner of Germany, with a 96.7 overall average in Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repair; Spec. 5 Herman R. Goetjen of Sedro-Woolby, Wash., with a 96.0 in Pershing

Guidance and Control Repair; Pfc. Gary B. Barton of West Chester, Pa., with a 97.0 in Pershing Digital Equipment Repair; and Pfc. Rudy A. Schmidt of Royal, Ill., with a 99.0 in Ammunition Storage.

Each of the honor graduates received the Association of the United States Army award for compiling overall averages of 96.0 or above.

Among the graduates were nine German students and one Danish student.

### DIABETES MEETING

The Huntsville Lay Diabetes Society will meet at the Madison County Court House in Room 325 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by four women from the North Alabama District Dietetic Association and will include a film and group discussion. The major topics will be "Diabetic Meal Planning" and New Foods Available to Diabetics. Afterward, individual consultation may be obtained.



READY TO GO—Col. Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander, talks over Project Transition with SGT Michael Falciani, center, and SGT Jerry Wilson, both holding an infantry MOS. Project Transition provides training in a civilian skill for eligible persons prior to discharge from the Army. SGT Falciani, a native of Decatur, Ala. trained on-the-job at the Tennessee Valley Press in Decatur. SGT Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., has completed training in auto mechanics at Johnson Alignment and Brake Shop in Huntsville.

## EVENING CLASSES

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The tenth session will begin on April 1st, 1971. Registration will be conducted during the hours of 9-5 in the Computer Center, Carver Complex for the period March 24 through March 31. The following courses will be offered:

| Course No. | Course Title                                       | Time Meeting | Day |
|------------|--|--------------|-----|
| S300       | Introduction to Automatic Data Processing (Theory) | 6-10:00 P.M. | MW  |
| S310       | Introduction to Computer Science (Theory)          | 6-10:00 P.M. | MW  |
| S320       | Introduction to Cobol Programming (Theory Lab)     | 6-10:10 P.M. | MW  |
| S330       | Introduction to Fortran IV (Theory-Lab)            | 6-10:10 P.M. | MW  |

## The Certificate Program in Electronics

| Course No. | Course Title                                      | Time Meeting | Day |
|------------|---|--------------|-----|
| ELC 320    | Integrated Circuits I (Theory-Lab)                | 6-10 P.M.    | MW  |
| ELC 410    | Digital Computer Design Fundamentals (Theory-Lab) | 6-10 P.M.    | MW  |
| ELC 420    | Advanced Digital Design (Theory-Lab)              | 6-10 P.M.    | TT  |

### CREDIT

Certificates of completion will be presented for each module successfully completed by the student as well as a letter grade reflective of his achievements. If, after completing one or more of the certificate modules, a student decides to enroll in a degree producing program at Alabama A & M University, he may present his certificate(s) for evaluation in the same manner as he would transfer credit from another institution and apply for admission.

Persons enrolling in these courses may receive college credit, if they meet university requirements. Others may enroll as special students.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Computer Science;  
Telephone 859-0800  
Ext. 353  
Electronics;  
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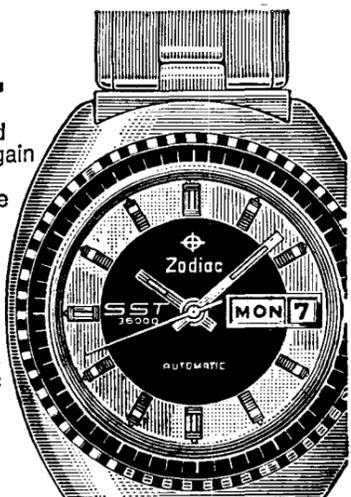
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

SP4 Jerry Berg

**MEN ON THE MOVE  
AT 1ST BATTALION**

Some changes have been made in the 1st Battalion of School Brigade, a fact which is hardly news to anyone in the battalion. Even if you're not in the 'Fight-in' First, you may have noticed men humping their duffle bags, stereos, surfboards and a thousand and one other belongings across the battalion quadrangle two or three weeks ago.

The change around actually started a month ago and was just completed last week. All MMCS enlisted permanent party living in barracks are now together as one big, happy family in building 3426. Where there were four companies before the switch, three now remain—Alpha, Bravo and Charlie. Each company is over 300 men strong.

The main reasons for the change, according to MAJ Robert E. Vanlandingham, battalion

commander, were to make better use of living space in the three-story barracks and to redistribute personnel among companies of the battalion in line with their duty sections.

Fringe benefits which will go along with the change include reduction in the number of KPs drawn from each permanent party company and easing of the workload involved in keeping the barracks neat and tidy, since the area to be maintained has been halved.

Also enjoying fringe bennies from the move are men of the 5th and 7th ETCs. They are now housed in the former barracks of Companies C and D.

Company A, commanded by 1LT Raymond D. Tallman, now consists of Directorate of Logistics and Ammunition Department personnel. The ranks of Bravo Co., under CPT Gerald R. Townsan, are filled exclusively by instructors from DIT, with all MMCS instructors except those from HAWK Division being assigned there. And Company C, commanded by CPT Horace Worthy, carries all remaining permanent party, the majority of whom have administrative or headquarters-type jobs.

If you heard a bell tolling late last week, it was for Company D, which was zeroed after its members had been divided among Companies B and C. CPT Richard J. Raymont, former commander of Delta Co., will soon take over in the top spot of the 9th ETC, while 1SG Jimmy D. Harrison, D Company's top kick, has moved over to C Company and is carrying on as first shirt there.



1SG LEE

**NEW 'TOP' FOR THE 9TH**

Not only will the 9th ETC soon have a new commanding officer, but there's also been a rotation in first sergeant duties there. Last Monday MSG John H. Lee traded his old stripes for new ones with diamonds in the center. The former chief instructor from HIPAR Branch of NIKE Division has been here since December, 1969, and is a veteran of 20 years' service. He's experienced at his new job, having served as first sergeant of an ordnance company in Korea before coming here.

**TWO HURDLES DOWN,  
ONE TO GO**

There was cause to celebrate at 1st Battalion last week when PFC Martin G. Ryan, Co. A, came out on top before the MMCS Soldier of the Month Board. Ryan, you'll remember, works at TV Department and is from Mount Prospect, Ill. Victory, of course, always seems to be followed by further challenges and for Ryan the next is the Redstone Arsenal board. Recent history is in his favor, though—in addition to his qualifications—because who can remember the last time an MMCSer didn't go all the way to the top in Soldier of the Month competition?

**SPOTLIGHT ON ANOTHER  
ACHIEVER**

Logistics Directorate lost one of its veterans the other day in



SFC BROWN

the person of SFC Del M. Stephens. In recognition of the exceptional service he gave as chief noncommissioned officer of Support Maintenance Division of the directorate. Stephens was presented a certificate of achievement by MAJ Paul E. Phelps, special assistant to the director of logistics. Stephens served in the job for more than 18 months and has departed for another tour (his second) in Vietnam.

J. Brown, Jr., NCOIC of the Stock Records Division, received his stripes last Wednesday in a ceremony at School Brigade. He's from Co. A and has been around for some 16 months.

New stripes were also the order of the day Friday for nine graduating students. RA and US types who earned SP4 stripes by their academic performance were:

Jorge E. Cantu and James D. Sullivan, 3rd ETC; Robert M. Moriarty and Timothy E. Morrow, 4th ETC; Eugene F. Ponce and Larry S. Roberts, 7th ETC; and Gary B. Barton, James D. Pearson and Michael G. Valpiani, 9th ETC.

**CONGRATS AND CIGARS DEPT.**

It was six to seven last week for a Supply Department NCO—in other words a promotion to sergeant first class. SFC Howell

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**Boxwood:**

4-qt. plastic bucket, 10" to 12", bushy, \$1.20; 6-qt. bucket, 12" to 14", \$1.50. Also larger plants in burlap, to \$3.

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Two sizes, 22" to 36", \$1.40 to \$1.75, buckets and burlap.

**Foster Holly:**

30" to 36", in burlap, \$2.

**Roundleaf and  
Hetzi Holly:**

Several sizes in plastic containers and burlap, from \$1.20 to \$2.75.

**Boxleaf**

**Euonymus:**

6-qt. container, 16" plant, \$1.40. Larger plants in burlap, to \$2.25.

**Variegated**

**Euonymus:**

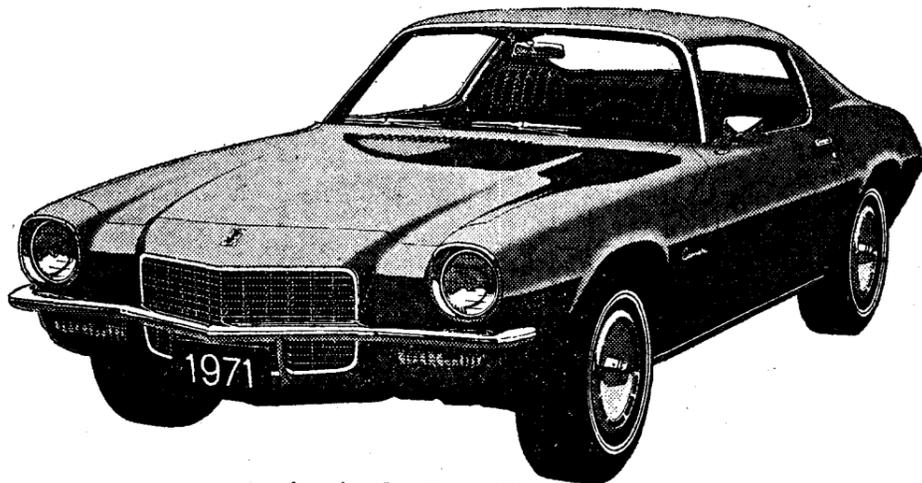
Three sizes, from 20" to 40", \$1.25 to \$2.60

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# No More Monotony In Barracks Room

"Since a man's castle is his home", Spec 4 James Farris and Spec 4 William G. Hileman have fixed up their room in the barracks and given it a homier atmosphere. Both men, MPs in the 291st MP

Co., Army Missile Command, have provided themselves with some of the additional comforts to make their room a more pleasant place to be during their off-duty hours. The hard tile floor, which was

always shiny and cold, is covered by a soft nap rug with colorful throw rugs by each bed. Multi-colored chintz curtains hang at the two windows to keep out the harsh glare and to provide privacy for the occupants.

Hileman, has a painting hanging over his bed while Farris used some of his line cartoons to decorate his wall.

The two men have a color and a black and white TV in their room in addition to their radios.

According to Farris, "the rugs are the nicest things, we don't have to buff the floor as often and it sure

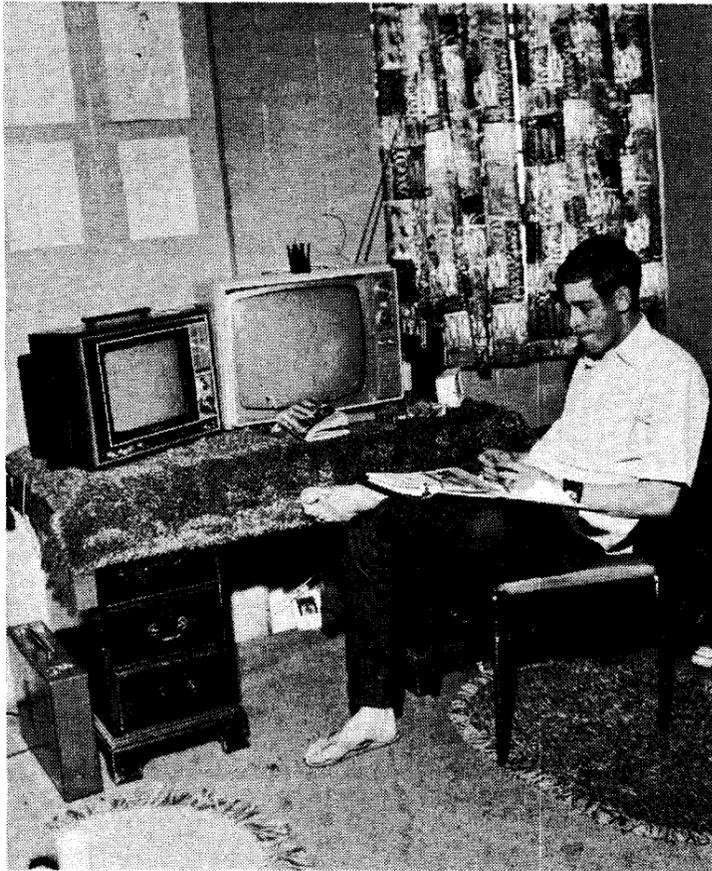
is wonderful not to have to put your feet down on a cold floor in the morning."

While it's no big thing, Farris and Hileman used their own initiative and personal belongings to make their room a home away from home.

Under the new Modern Volunteer Army Program, the men are encouraged to make their quarters homey and comfortable.



**30 YEARS OF SERVICE**—Frank W. James, Director of the Propulsion Directorate, has been awarded a Department of Army certificate for 30 years of Federal service. Colonel V. V. Wallis, Deputy Director for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, made the presentation during a recent ceremony at the Army Missile Command.



**HOME IS WHERE YOU MAKE IT**—Spec 4 James Farris, an MP in the 291st MP Co., relaxes in his room after a hard days work. Farris and his roommate Spec 4 William G. Hileman have put rugs on the floor, curtains at the windows and fixed up their room to make it more comfortable and homey.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

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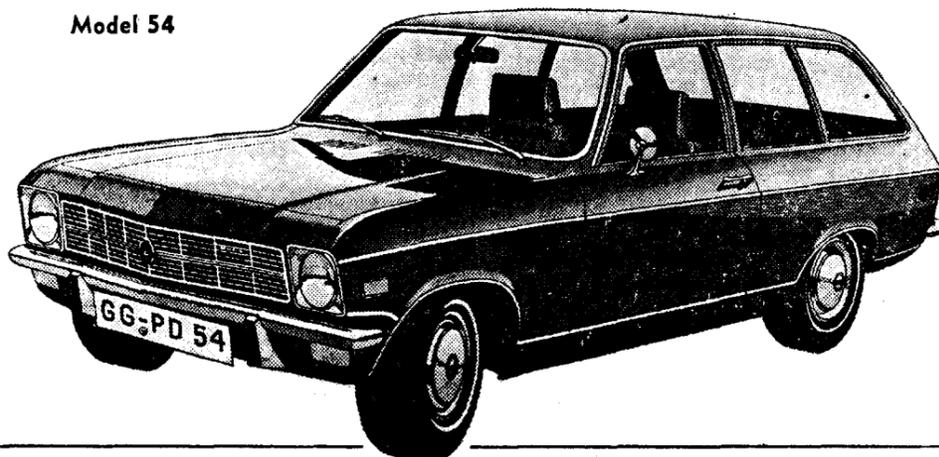
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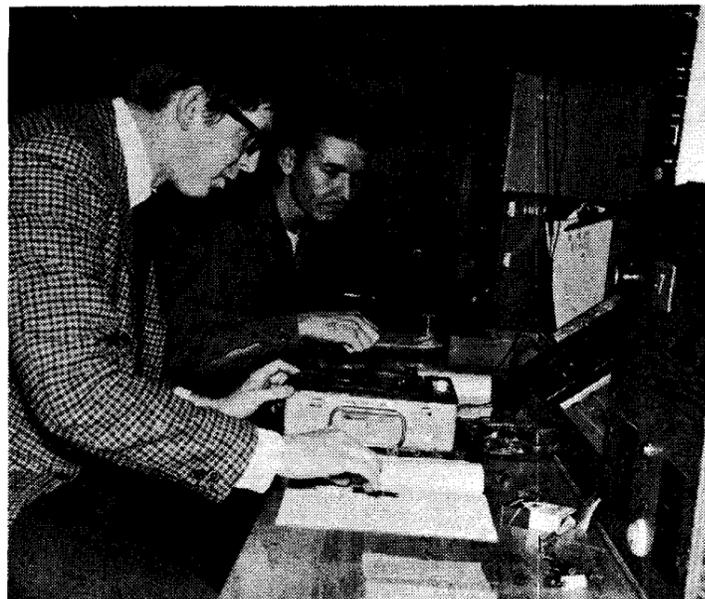
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**INTERNES**—(Top) Charlie Riggs works with Sp 5 Mitchell DeRossett and Linda Kerby works with SSG Gary Doss to complete one of the exercises in absic electronics at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Electronics is one of the courses to which the Missile Command Directorate for Maintenance sends technical writer internes during their year of training. After that year, most of the internes will be assigned to other commands for permanent duty.



### USO SHOW

Bob Williams will present his eighth USO Show for enlisted men at the Service Club Sunday at 8 O'clock.

The title of this latest show is "LAUGH-OUT". This new adventure in entertainment by the group will be a Theatre in the Round with new performers featured.

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# Variety Is Bill Of Fare At Post Chapel

Army chaplains have a reputation, even among the young soldiers who participate least in chapel activities, of being sympathetic and willing to help with a problem—real or imagined.

Their spectrum of encounter encompasses the entire Army community instead of a single denomination within a faith and a community.

Chaplain (Col) Robert F. Mashburn, Redstone Arsenal's Post Chaplain, finds it much more challenging than a civilian assignment and hopes when he re-enters the civilian community he can build a parish without walls which will welcome everyone wishing to participate in the programs.

The Chaplain's staff is placing first priority on the needs of the young soldier, particularly the young man away from family ties for the first time; but he is the hardest among the parishioners to reach. He has graduated from the "joiner" stage of Boy Scouting and the like and has entered the limbo of communication with a few of his peers while taking a long hard look at established community organizations. This look goes far beyond his religious life. He is not irreligious, but only soul searching to find the niche that fits him.

The Chaplain says that these young men usually do not join anything—Civilian churches and labor unions have the same experience with the young who are viewing all establishments in the community.

During a recent seminar for chaplains at Ft. Meade, Md., one of the exercises was contact with labor unions and churches in the District of Columbia to ask how they reach the 18-24 age group. Their answer was disappointing. The churchmen and labor union representatives consensus is that the Army chaplain's have more success with young men and women than the civilian community. It also pleased the chaplains to think they have a shade more success. It made them feel they were doing some things a little better.

The young marrieds beginning a family, the Regulars among officers and enlisted men and their dependents are the least difficult for chaplains to reach; and the retired follow the patterns they established earlier in life. The young soldier is also weighing the Army and the role he might play in the future.

Another group Chaplain Mash-

burn is proud to be able to help and include in participation of chapel programs are those he calls the unchurched... people who have never affiliated with any religious group. There are spiritually troubled people in all these groups, but the predominant need is among those aged 18-24. These are the ones who fight alone to find the self-image that will carry them through life successfully. These are the people the chaplain staff will bend a few chapel rules to assist.

Chaplains like to see their buildings used for all kinds of things and Chaplain Mashburn is no exception. He officiates at weddings, and for the low paid young enlisted men with no place to go, he will break his own rule of no receptions. The facilities for this type of use are too limited with an average of three or four weddings

on a Saturday, wedding parties would stack up planes in air lanes over O'Hare and Kennedy airports.

He encourages the use of the facilities for such things as instruction given to Red Cross Volunteers and meetings of Scouts, or study groups.

All kinds of religious services are held at Army chapels. Choirs hold practice and Bible study groups meet. Related religious groups here include the Mary, Queen of All Saints Sodality and the Protestant Fellowship, each scheduled at least once each month.

One of the ways the staff involves the young soldier is in the Sunday schools at the Main Chapel and the Annex. The youngsters respond well to the soldiers and the response is reciprocated so that the younger soldiers prove to be an asset as teachers. Another way they become involved is par-

ticipation in religious chapel services—as readers usually. Chaplain Mashburn is trying to find ways to involve more young men in active participation in the actual services.

He thinks it is a good thing that the character guidance program cease as a mandatory hour, because many are not interested in being lectured or preached to.

Again he believes the solution is involvement in open discussions on Moral Heritage, though not necessarily as an hour once a month. He believes the leader (traditionally the chaplain) should be a catalyst who will create a chain reaction weaving the current messages into everyday living through discussions among the soldiers themselves, discussions that will sift into the barracks.

If there is going to be a higher standard of living and the morality

the young are seeking, Chaplain Mashburn reasons that the Army is going to have to take a firm stand. Right now, idealistic 18-year-olds are being drafted into a situation where he believes drugs are more in vogue than they are in civilian life. (He is not relating this to his present assignment, but rather to his experience in Vietnam where drugs could be purchased on any street corner). Even here, he realizes, they are obtainable if someone wants them.

The Army, to attract the type of young man who will be an asset, must do some soul searching of its own, he believes, and find some solutions that don't just add up to money and comfort and fun. These things are important but there must be emphasis on ethics and jobs and ability—things which will make people proud to be a part of such an establishment.

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| Catalina, 6 passenger.          | \$1160.00 |
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| LTD, 10 passenger.              | \$3090.00 |
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| Electra, 4 door, hardtop.     | \$3680.00 |
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| <b>1970 CADILLAC</b>          |           |
| Sedan DeVille.                | \$5880.00 |
| <b>1969 PONTIAC</b>           |           |
| Grand Prix, 4 to choose from. | \$3480.00 |
| <b>1970 GRAND PRIX</b>        |           |
| Model SJ.                     | \$4260.00 |
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| Coupe.                   | \$2680.00 | Futura, sport coupe.     | \$1090.00 |
| <b>1969 SKYLARK</b>      |           | <b>1968 PLYMOUTH</b>     |           |
| California Grand Sport.  | \$2785.00 | Fury, 4 door sedan.      | \$1640.00 |
| <b>1969 CAMERO</b>       |           | <b>1968 CHEVROLET</b>    |           |
| 2 Door Hardtop           | \$2485.00 | Custom Coupe.            | \$2180.00 |
| <b>1966 VALIANT</b>      |           | <b>1966 7 LITER FORD</b> |           |
| Signet, 2 door, hardtop. | \$1095.00 | 2 Door Hardtop           | \$1090.00 |

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## AIAA Sponsors Lecture Tonight

The American Society of Aeronautics and Astronautics will present another panel discussion in the lecture series at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

The program, designed for the layman as well the technical man, will cover benefits to civic, educational and commercial activities applying system engineering principles developed for the space program.

Panel members include John Aberg, MSFC, PSI Jim Crouse, Robert Bareford, Northrop Corporation and Dr. John McDaniel, Missile Command. Dr. Leslie Ball

of MSFC will serve as moderator. The speakers and panel will emphasize management knowhow in handling complex programs with variables of time, money, materials, transportation, environmental and social conditions using logic on the entire problem instead of pieces that happen to be of special interest.

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So before we guarantee a big used car, we make sure it's as tough as our little car.

Here are some big cars who are tough enough:

\*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

### V.W.'s

- 1970 V.W. FASTBACK—Clementine, leather, radio, like new ..... \$2395.
- 1970 V.W. SEDAN—Leather, radio, AIR, 8,000 actual miles ..... \$2195.
- 1970 V.W. SEDAN—White, leather, radio, push-out windows ..... \$1895.
- WE HAVE (8) 1969 V.W. SEDANS (Beetles). Most have leather interiors, radio, push-out windows, white tires. All priced at ..... \$1695.
- 1969 V.W. FASTBACK—Blue, automatic, leather, radio. .... \$2195.
- 1969 V.W. SQUAREBACK—Leather, AM-FM radio, push-out windows, white tires, chrome luggage rack and air. .... \$2295.
- We have (3) 1968 V.W. SEDANS. Most have leather, radio, whitewall tires, push-out windows. All priced at ..... \$1595.
- We have (4) 1967 V.W. SEDANS. 3 of these cars have less than 35,000 actual miles. Most have leather, radio. All very sharp. .... \$1495.

### OTHERS

- 1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE—16,000 miles. Sharp. .... \$1995.
- 1968 DATSUN STATION WAGON—Leather interior, radio, nice car. .... \$1395.
- 1969 OPEL STATION WAGON—Automatic, air, good economy car. .... \$1895.

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

This Is Not A Trade-In — Executive Car  
**1971 FORD LTD**

4-Dr., Power Disc Brakes, Factory Air, Power steering, factory stereo tape, vinyl roof, 47,000 actual miles.

**Priced To Sell This Week**

Call one of our courteous salesmen for your transportation needs.

LLOYD BARRENTINE ● BILL JARMON  
CECIL STEWART ● M. W. CLEMENTS  
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# FIRE SALE

OTHER TIRE DEALERS WOULD LIKE TO BURN  
MAYO TIRE CO. BECAUSE OF LOW PRICES

## GOOD YEAR

### POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS TIRES

PRICES START AT

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

B78-14 Tubless  
Blackwall plus  
2.02 Fed. Ex. Tax  
and Old Tire

- WIDE
- LONG WEAR
- LOW PROFILE

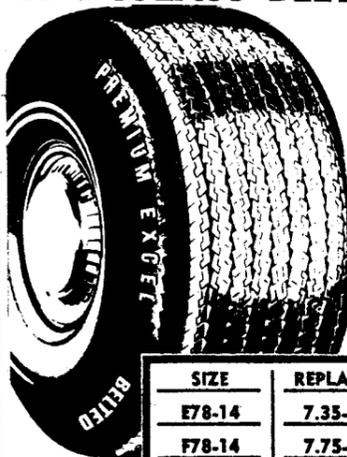
Only Goodyear makes  
Polyglas tires!



FIBERGLASS BELTED

**2 \$39<sup>90</sup>**  
FOR

700x13  
Blackwall  
Plus 1.90  
F.E.T.



- POLYESTER CORD BODY PLUS FIBERGLASS BELTED
- SMOOTH POLYESTER CORD RIDE
- TRACTION AND MILEAGE FROM BELTED TREAD
- FANTASTIC TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

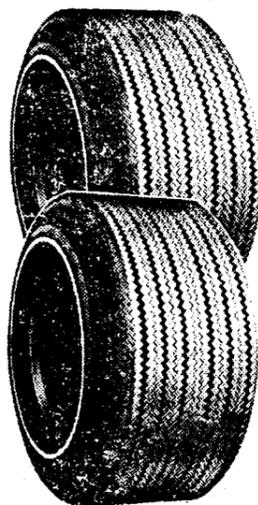
15/32" Tread Depth, Deepest Tread Anywhere.  
48 Mo. Warranty Consistently 30,000 to  
40,000 Miles

**30,000 MILES GUARANTEED**

Whitewalls \$1.88 more plus F.E.T. from \$1.99  
to \$3.22 according to size.

| SIZE   | REPLACES | PRICE       | SIZE   | REPLACES     | PRICE       |
|--------|----------|-------------|--------|--------------|-------------|
| E78-14 | 7.35-14  | 2 for 43.90 | E78-15 | 7.35-15      | 2 for 43.90 |
| F78-14 | 7.75-14  | 2 for 45.90 | F78-15 | 7.75-15      | 2 for 45.90 |
| G78-14 | 8.25-14  | 2 for 47.90 | G78-15 | 8.25-15      | 2 for 47.90 |
| H78-14 | 8.55-14  | 2 for 49.90 | H78-15 | 8.55-15      | 2 for 49.90 |
| J78-14 | 8.85-14  | 2 for 55.90 | L78-15 | 8.85/9.15-15 | 2 for 53.90 |

American Machine Wheel Balance  
**\$1.50** Per Wheel, Weights Incl.



## Premium RE-TREADS

**2 FOR \$14<sup>95</sup>**

Plus 50c F.E.T. Plus Recappable Tire

Medium Size Cars

**2 For \$17<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus F.E.T. 75c

Large Wide Series

**2 For \$22<sup>95</sup>**  
Plus F.E.T. 75c

15,000 Mile Tread Wear Guarantee, 36 Month Warranty  
Whitewalls 88c More

**RADIAL'S ALL SIZES IN STOCK**

**BUY  
NOW  
PAY  
LATER**



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THE  
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FOR  
15  
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#### Typewriters, Typewriters, Typewriters Student Specials

Approx 1700 Manual Machines ..... \$29.00 up  
Approx. 360 Electric Machines ..... \$89.00 up  
All Machines must be sold. No reasonable offer refused!

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This action-packed Course helps you:

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"ENOUGH SAID"

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
"Limited" 4 door, Hardtop, 2,000 miles

1971 PINTO (By Ford) 7,000 miles

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
"Limited" 4 door Hardtop

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
2 door hardtop

1970 BUICK SKYLARK  
Custom 2 door hardtop

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
Supreme 2 door hardtop

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
"Limited" 2 door hardtop

1970 BUICK LeSABRE  
2 door hardtop

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS  
Sport 2 door hardtop

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Custom 4 door hardtop

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
2 door hardtop

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
2 door hardtop

1970 BUICK RIVIERA  
2 door hardtop

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Limited 4 door hardtop

1969 CAMARO  
2 door hardtop

1969 BUICK LeSABRE  
4 door

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY  
2 door hardtop

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS  
2 door hardtop

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98  
Luxury 4 door hardtop

1969 FORD LTD  
2 door hardtop

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
4 door hardtop

1969 FALCON  
4 door

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA  
2 door hardtop

1969 BUICK SKYLARK  
Custom 2 door hardtop

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
4 door hardtop

1969 BUICK RIVIERA  
Custom 2 door hardtop

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS  
4 door hardtop

1969 BUICK LeSABRE  
2 door hardtop

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA  
Custom 4 door

1969 BUICK WILDCAT  
4 door hardtop

1968 MERCURY MONTCLAIR  
4 door hardtop

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Custom 4 door hardtop

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
4 door hardtop

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500  
4 door hardtop

1968 BUICK LeSABRE  
4 door

1968 BUICK RIVIERA  
2 door hardtop

1968 DODGE CHARGER  
GT 2 door hardtop

1968 BUICK LeSABRE  
2 door hardtop

1968 PONTIAC GTO  
2 door hardtop

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225  
Custom 4 door

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500  
2 door hardtop

1966 PONTIAC LEMANS  
2 door hardtop

1966 AUSTIN HEALEY  
3000

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

MOST CARS LISTED ABOVE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING AIR CONDITIONING, AND MOST ALL HAVE VINYL TOPS, PLUS MORE.

## STATION WAGONS

1971 MERCURY COLONY PARK  
Station Wagon  
10 Passenger

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
Station Wagon  
9 Passenger

1970 BUICK ESTATE  
"Custom"  
Station Wagon  
9 Passenger

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER  
Station Wagon  
9 Passenger

1969 CHRYSLER  
Town and Country  
Station Wagon  
9 Passenger

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE  
Station Wagon  
9 Passenger

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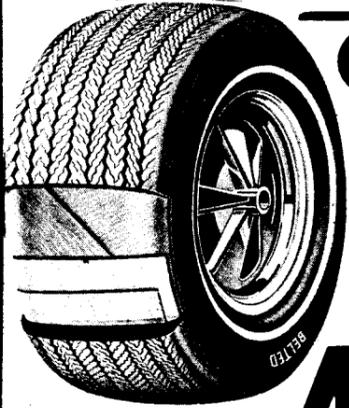
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No Hidden Charges

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No Hidden Charges

# 4 Tires For \$136<sup>27</sup>

Size  
E10x14  
AND  
F10x14  
ONLY

### NO EXTRA CHARGE

## ALL FOR \$136<sup>27</sup>

And Old Tires  
Off Your Car

- We Mount Your Tires
- We Micro Precision Balance
- We Already Have FET Included
- We Already Have State Tax Included
- We Thank You For Your Business

### Limited Supply At These Prices

## We Have A Few Left White Letter Wide Ovals

G70x14 White Letter 4 For \$120<sup>00</sup>

G70x15 Rayon Blackwall 4 For 88<sup>00</sup>

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F70x15 Rayon Redwall 4 For 88<sup>00</sup>

\*BLEMISHED Plus 2.64 - 2.94 F.E.T. and Old Tires off Car.

Tire Rotation

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Bearing Repack

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Disc Brakes Excluded

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Most American Cars

Cars with Torsion Bars A/C Extra

Lube and Oil Change  
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# 7<sup>88</sup>

10W-30

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Most American Cars

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