

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

VOL. XIX; NO. 45

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal
REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

MARCH 31, 1971

Council Meets To Determine CWF Program

The summer recreation program of the Civilian Welfare Fund comes under close scrutiny today when the 12 organizational representatives of Redstone civilian employees meet in a special meeting called by Curtis Williams, CWF chairman.

"The Council is at a cross roads," said Williams in calling for the meeting. "We are planning a very ambitious program for the summer months with an insufficient monthly intake of funds to support it."

He indicated that council members will be asked to go over the proposed program and establish priorities under the present budgetary limits.

Williams said that the average monthly cost of the overall CWF program ranges from \$1100 to \$1200. The monthly intake in recent months has been between \$400 and \$500.

High on the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion on the status of the Tennessee River Recreation Area. It was announced last week that the traditional April 1 opening of the area would not be followed this year due, in part, to insufficient operating capital.

The chairman indicated that there is a strong possibility that the Recreation Area, that is operated for the benefit of civilian employees (See Council on Page 4)



CONGRESSMAN VISITS REDSTONE—Jim McLean, left, systems engineer, Guidance and Control Directorate, Missile Systems Lab, U.S. Army Missile Command, explains the free access flight table operation to Congressman William L. Dickinson, Republican Representative from Alabama, during his Arsenal visit last week. Congressman Dickinson is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. He later spoke at a meeting of the Huntsville Press Club held at the Redstone Officer's Open Mess.

Survey Takes Look At Local Housing

Officers who have been briefed on a new technique for conducting family housing surveys will start monitoring such a survey tomorrow at 10 Redstone locations in order to reach pre-selected personnel at their work sites. The test will be conducted April 1 and 2, and April 5-7.

The survey is part of a Navy developed method known as SAMS (Sample Method Survey), and is being considered as an expeditious and valid means for finding out housing needs in the Armed Ser-

vices. When it was recognized that housing is an important feature of retaining men and women in service under the Modern Volunteer Army program, better ways were sought to conduct the required annual housing survey.

Those selected to complete questionnaires have been notified.

"This is merely a test," CPT George Mitsch, the Missile Command Housing Officer, said, "and we're asking for everyone's cooperation. No one will be required to move out of his present housing, to move on post from off even in cases where the questionnaire indicates that the

(See Survey on Page 4)

WAC Director Sets Talk To AUSA Here

Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, Director of the Women's Army Corps, will address a membership meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, Tuesday evening April 13.

To be held in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Brig. Gen. Hoisington has been director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps since August 1, 1970. She was promoted to brigadier general June 11, 1970, the first WAC officer to achieve general officer rank.

She has served the Corps for more than 28 years in assignments of increased responsibility in the United States, England, Germany, France and Japan.

Tickets to the meeting will go on sale this week.

Late Snow Is The Proof

Mrs. J. H. Cranford, a secretary in the Army Missile Command Equal Opportunity office, is a dyed in the wool, believer in weather lore—especially after last Friday's freakish snow.

Remembering the old saying that August fogs count winter snows, Mrs. Cranford last year carefully recorded August fogs; there were seven, according to her, the first snow of spring last Friday was (you guessed it!) number seven.

Now—what was that about the groundhog?

Matching Soldier To Job Is Goal

Pay raises may be planned, fringe benefits may be increased, but matching a soldier to his job giving him challenging, meaningful work—just may be the key to success for the Army's plan to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1972.

The post-Vietnam Army will be smaller. That carriers with it a commitment to quality that shapes much of the high level planning going into the Modern Volunteer Army and forces renewed emphasis on fitting the man on the job.

This is an area where the Army's

needs and the desires of its individual soldiers match perfectly. The problem comes in tailoring the fit in individual cases. How well the challenge is met in the months ahead will have substantial impact on how well the Army can attract new volunteers. Just as important however, is the effect all this well have on the Army's ability to convince soldiers now in the ranks to stay in.

Recent informal conversations with soldiers here has convinced LTC Robert Hill, the MICOM Modern Volunteer Army Project officer, for example, that the job assignment may be the paramount influence on the man's attitudes toward and Army career.

"If the man can't stand his job, all the fringe benefits in the world aren't going to keep him in the Army," Col. Hill said.

Soldiers he has talked with don't hesitate to tell him that either. On the other hand, men who feel they

are doing meaningful work often display a completely different—and far more favorable attitude—toward the Army.

SIDE BY SIDE

At MICOM, often for the first time, soldiers find themselves working side by side with civilians. That situation has a direct influence on the soldier's attitude toward his job.

"I think some civilian employees feel they have no part to play in the Modern Volunteer Army program," Col. Hill said. "They're dead wrong. What I've been hearing from soldiers is that there is direct link between their personal sense of satisfaction on the job and the actions of the civilians with whom they are working. Where civilian employee morale is high and there's a sense of really doing something, the soldiers reflect it. When the opposite is true... well, I've been hearing about that too."

Another point not to be overlooked—once a soldier is assigned, his supervisors, military or civilian, should see that he is given work to do commensurate with his training and experience, and is something that brings out his best efforts.

Some of the most important minutes in a man's Army career are those he spends talking to two men: the Army recruiter and the interviewer who counsels him at the reception station. Their influence on a soldier's ultimate assignment is very real and the Army is now putting renewed (See Civilians on Page 4)



SP 5 GLEN REHOREG

Sunrise Services

The Post Chapel will once more host the community-wide Easter Sunrise Service. This will be the 19th annual service.

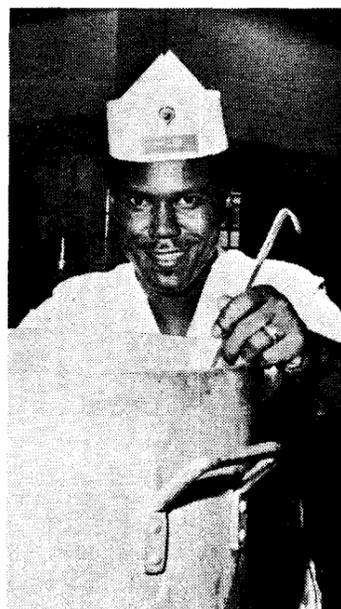
The interdenominational service, sponsored by the Greater Huntsville Ministerial Association, will be conducted on the parade ground behind the Post Chapel, starting at 6 a.m.

In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the chapel.

Rev. Ray E. Smith, General Chairman of the Open Bible Standard Churches, will be guest speaker.

Also participating in the service will be the Redstone Arsenal Chapel Choir and the 55th Army Band, along with several Huntsville area ministers, and Army chaplains.

More than 1,500 attended the Sunrise Service last year.



SP 4 WALLS

PX Aids Drive For Clean Air

Beginning tomorrow, patrons of the Army and Air Force Exchange will have choices between leaded and unleaded gasoline according to Hillard R. Frey, general manager of the Arsenal exchange.

Frey said, "We join the many concerned citizens, governmental bodies and industry in their campaigns to improve the quality of the air we breathe."

He also pointed out that different engines require different grades of gas and that car makers and oil companies are combining the talents of their staffs to cut down on exhaust emissions. Customer information sheets recommending the grade of gasoline for various engines are available at the Exchange Gas Station.

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The Redstone Rocket

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

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 wanteds—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.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.

-Disraeli



(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.)

No letters received this week.



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Answers

(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: I understand that people who are eligible for retirement will be able to compute their annuity, for a short time, on a one year high salary rather than on three years high to entice people to retire. Is that true?

Answer: No. At this time permitting computation of annuities based on a one year high salary is only being "talked about," along with other liberalized retirement incentives.

QUESTION: How can an individual find out if his

name appears on an AMC Career Referral List and what his standing is on the list for a promotion? Can they still select the person desired for the promotion?

ANSWER: Rosters have been established at AMC for career referral purposes on the following programs: Quality Control, Comptroller, Equipment Specialist, Automatic Data Processing, Civilian Personnel, Supply and Procurement. The order in which a candidate stands on the roster can fluctuate, depending on the availability of the candidate for the geographical area where the vacant position exists and/or when the duties of a position require particular qualifications not required for other positions of similar title, i. e., Equipment Specialists (Automotive) or Equipment Specialist (Electronics).

The Functional Chief at AMC for each separate career program maintains the roster of candidates applicable to his program. Information received from the Career Management Branch, AMC, indicates that plans are being developed to inform employees of their standing on the roster. This will be accomplished by the Functional Chiefs at AMC

and the Career Field Coordinators at the activity where the employee is assigned.

Career programs not listed above do not have one roster developed. Therefore, each career referral list requested will be developed by Ad Hoc Committee as appropriate.

A supervisor may select any one of the candidates referred by career referral.

QUESTION: Why aren't there more cassette tapes and a better variety of them at the Main PX? Also, why isn't there a wider selection of clothes and foot wear?

ANSWER: The PX carries an inventory of 500 to 600 cassette tapes. History sales indicate that these quantities are sufficient based on stock to sales ratio. If a specific tape is desired and is not in stock, the exchange will place a special order upon request. The PX is obligated to sell only to authorized customers which are military personnel, their dependents and military retirees. A selection if items are available at the PX. However, because of customer limitations and/or restrictions on the PX, storage space does not permit a wider variety of saleable items.

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H78-14 (8.55-14) H78-15 (8.55-15)	\$47 ²⁵	FREE	\$47 ²⁵	\$2.95 \$3.01
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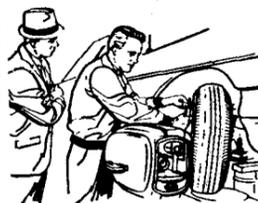
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Civilians

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis on better training for both. Long term improvements can be expected. They will benefit men yet to enter the Army, but that's not much help for the soldier already in uniform.

He deals with military personnel specialists at the installation or unit where he is assigned. They are people who must balance the needs of the Army, translated into the immediate needs of the outfit they serve, against the personal desires of the soldiers being processed in to fill slots that are open.

SITUATION NOT NORMAL

The needs of the Army come first and when they tip the balance against an individual the result is apt to be a dissatisfied soldier. MICOM has its share. Right now, large numbers of men returning from Vietnam, many with just a few months service remaining, have created an abnormal situation.

Surprisingly, the Army's effort to match the man and the job, coupled with a willingness on the part of some MICOM soldiers to seek training that will give them more than one Military Occupational Specialty to increase promotion possibilities and the chance to shift to other jobs, is showing positive results at Redstone Arsenal.

Some examples:

A man who drove a truck in civilian life now drives an Army sedan; one who worked in a bank and in business has comparable work in Finance and Accounting; an aerospace engineer is assigned to research activities; a man who worked in the personnel office of industry is a military personnel clerk, and so it goes.

SP 5 Glen Rehoreg volunteered for his job as a chaplain's assistant. His reaction is: "I guess

I've just been lucky. I came in as a clerk typist, but I heard about the chaplain's assistant job, and had on-the-job training for it. We volunteer because in this kind of work we may have to be on duty at odd times to keep the show on the road."

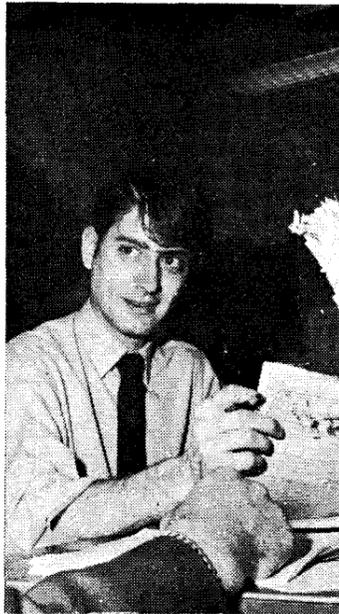
The Army's needs made Sp 5 Louis Walls into a cook, but his attitude is, "I've got a job to do, and I do it to the best of my ability. I made more driving a truck back home in Houston, Texas, but I reenlisted because I expected to get to go to Germany and take my family." It hasn't turned out that way yet, but he is cheerful about the situation and feels more people would volunteer if they could do what they did in civilian life and get comparable pay for it.

Sp 5 Daniel Young qualified for the Army's Finance School after he enlisted, and has spent his time working in that field in Vietnam and at Redstone. Although he is not planning to stay in the Army—he had three years of college before he entered service and wants to finish—he feels it would help if the Army would assign soldiers where they want to be in so far as possible, then stabilize tours. He has no complaint about being at Redstone, as he's from Athens, Ala., and had asked to be assigned near there.

FILLING A NEED

A degree in education and two years of teaching experience is PFC Robert W. Pierce's record. A medic at the Redstone Army Hospital, he feels he's doing work more akin to his civilian training than being a medic would indicate. He is filling a need as a clerk. "If a man is doing something he enjoys, he's better satisfied," Pierce said.

"I'm fairly well placed," Sp 4 Robert Harris, a personnel clerk, said. "I'm working in a job I feel fully qualified for through experience and training, and that



SP 4 ROBERT HARRIS

makes reenlistment look better. Besides, I've considered the expected pay raise, the bonuses, the fact that I could retire when I'm 41, and still have another career. I don't think a man should pass off reenlistment without considerable thought."

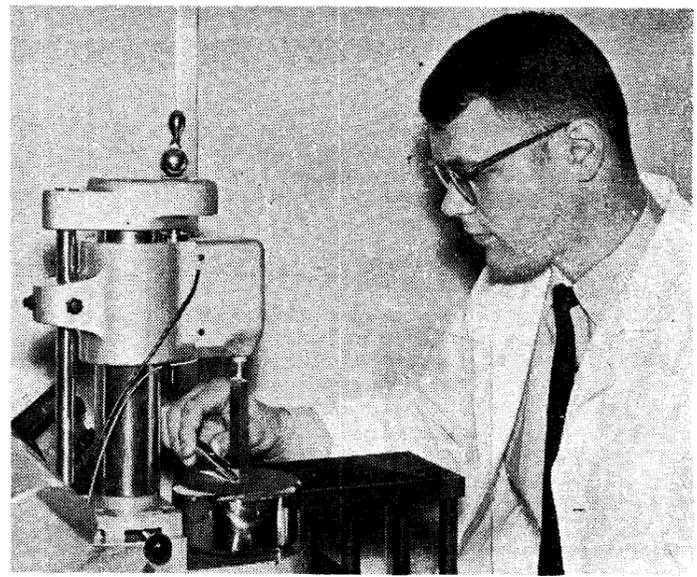
A direct relation between his civilian career and what he is doing in the Army has been gratifying to Sp 4 James Kwasneske, a calibration specialist. "I can make more money outside the Army, and there are some other drawbacks for me. Aside from the pay, it would help considerably if all married men could live on post.

"I think it takes a certain type to like Army life,—the frequent moves, no possibility of putting down roots, don't appeal to me—but so far as what they have me working at—that's fine—a good fit."

Sp 5 James Zike has a degree in aerospace engineering and is assigned to the Propulsion Directorate of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory where he performs stress analyses on rocket motors.

"It's a challenging job where my education and experience are applicable," he said. "I think that mixing the military with civilians has a definite leavening effect and the quality is improved. If a soldier knows what he wants to get from the Army and what he wants to give the Army, both he and the Army can benefit.

Sp 5 Edward Gray has recently reenlisted. A truck driver before he came into service, he received driver training for assignment in his military occupational speciality, and is now serving as a driver in the MICOM motor pool. He likes what he is doing, wants to travel, and feels the Army gives him the opportunity to do both.



SP 4 JAMES KWASNESKE

Survey

(Continued from Page 1) individual is unsuitably housed, to send his family home or take any type of adverse action as a result of completing the questionnaire.

In preparation for the test, the Missile Command sent the names of all military personnel in the area to the Navy, and a computer was programmed to print out a selection of men in various grades.

The monitors will administer the questionnaires to assure they are accurately completed.

The Housing Office will collect the questionnaires and break them out as to grade, on or off post and adequate or inadequate housing. This material will be sent to the Navy for a print out summary of the survey findings.

This information is to be used as a basis for future housing plans.

The usual method of conducting housing surveys covers every military member on an installation and takes months of preparation and administration. If successful, the Navy method will be adopted service-wide as it reduced the number of persons to be surveyed approximately 20 percent, and cuts time involved 800 to 1,200 hours at Redstone, for instance.

Redstone is the only Army Materiel Command installation participating in the test this year. Tests were run at a number of other Army installations last year.

Art Show

Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery of Huntsville will offer a Three-day exhibit of her oil paintings at the Service Club starting on Friday.

Mrs. Montgomery, a native of California, studied painting on the west coast and is a graduate of El Camino College majoring in art. She has traveled extensively in the United States and is gaining recognition for her natural portrayal of landscapes, seascapes, birds of prey, and roses.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ployees and their families, would not be in operation at all this summer.

He said that a caretaker will have to be employed at a monthly salary of \$350 before the picnic facility can be opened.

If that salary is to be taken from the regular monthly intake of funds, then a number of other programs will have to be severely curtailed or eliminated.

Programs in this category are, softball for both men and women, tennis, archery, skeet and further improvements to the Rustic Lodge, located adjacent to the Recreation Area.

Space Traveller Retires Here

Baker, the world's longest surviving space traveler, is moving to Huntsville.

The tiny squirrel monkey and her cagemate are expected to take up residency at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center this summer. They are being transferred from the Naval Aerospace Medical Center at Pensacola, Fla.

Baker attained world fame in May, 1959 as a member of the Able-Baker team, the first primates to survive a flight into space. Able died shortly after the flight but not from effects of the trip.

Now retired from space travel, Baker, a native of Iquitos, Peru, has kept her age well, maintained her one-pound weight, and is in good health.

The monkeys were launched into space aboard an Army Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile. The project was jointly conducted by the U.S. Army and Navy in support of the nation's space program.

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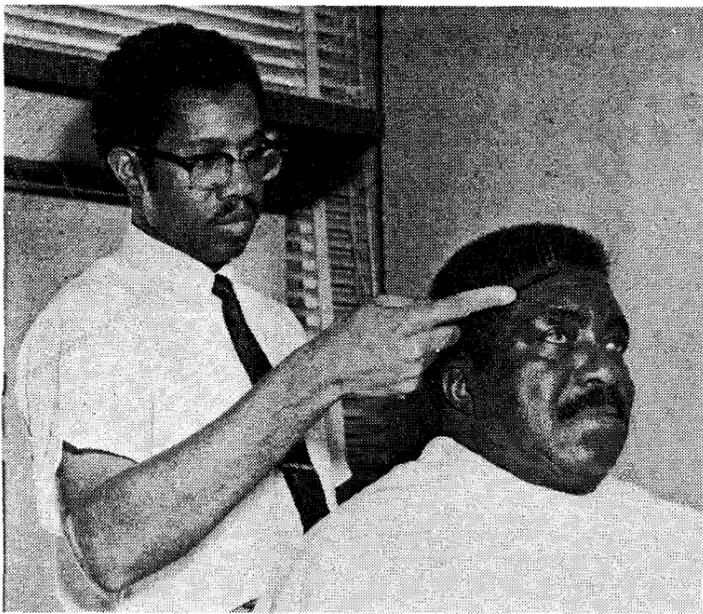


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SHEAR COMFORT—Robert B. Forde, a post exchange barber demonstrates the proper combing technique for the Afro hair style. The man with the Afro is Sergeant First Class James P. Hayes, a 29-year veteran assigned to the Arsenal. Forde recently completed a week-long Army-Air Force Post Exchange-sponsored course about the care and cutting of the "Afro" at San Diego, Calif. The "Afro" is the preferred hair style among most black soldiers at Redstone Arsenal.

PX Barbers Become 'Stylists'

There are as many shades of opinion about hair at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School as there are shades of hair—natural or artificial.

Many older officers and non-commissioned officers regard longer hair styles as flagrant flouting of military tradition. Some younger soldiers, on the other hand, regard their seniors' attitude as "hair-assment". The Army regulations were recently changed to allow longer hair for soldiers who want to wear it that way.

In the midst of this controversy is the popular Afro hair style, now almost universal among black soldiers—young and old. And three inches of Afro (the legal military limit) is a lot of hair.

But Commanders and Post Exchange barbers working in MMCS troop area barber shops can truthfully say: "You've changed—and so have we."

Two Redstone Arsenal barbers, Robert B. Forde and Marvin Simmons, have been trained to cut the Afro at a week-long Army-Air Force Exchange-sponsored school at the San Diego Naval Base.

MOVING UP

"Army post exchange barbers are moving up to the hair styling business," Forde said.

"We are struggling to master civilian hair styles and still stay within the bounds of Army regulations."

Forde is no stranger to hair cutting. A native of Huntsville, he has spent half of his 30 years barbering, including seven years as a post exchange barber. He has seen Army hair styles change from the white-sidewall crewcut in the

early sixties to three-inch limit on top to include tapered sideburns down to the middle of the ear, now authorized by regulation.

"The Afro presents a difficult problem," Forde explains.

"Most Army barbers simply do not know how to cut it."

You cannot over-comb the Afro, he said. A special, heavy wire comb is most desirable to "pick" or "fluff" the hair. The important thing is not to pack or compress the Afro before cutting, he explained while vigorously combing the hair of SFC James P. Hayes, a 29 year Army veteran from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Sergeant Hayes wears a medium Afro that fits within current Army grooming regulations. He has received no complaints from his superiors about his hair style, he said.

Even the shears are different from more common barbering tools. The Afro shear is a straight blade type clipper making it easier to mold the hair.

There are three kinds of Afro: short, medium, and large. Current Army regulations allow the medium Afro with special military limitations. For instance, the hair cannot come out over the ears. The Afro also must be relatively flat on the sides and back. The top, however, is left "full", or combed out to its maximum extent.

UNDER COVER

"The hair must be under cover, or fit under standard military head gear," Forde said.

Sergeant Hayes says he wears a larger hat to go with his new Afro hair style.

When a soldier demands a haircut the Army barber knows is not within Army regulations, the barber simply explains the limits imposed by the regulation. If the soldier does not respond to the barber's advice, then he cuts the soldier's hair the way he wants it—and lets him suffer the consequences.

Forde and Simmons also have been trained to style and care for women's Afro hair including care and maintenance of the Afro wig. They will tour the southeastern United States and conduct seminars on the Afro haircut at Army-Air Force post exchange barber shops. They leave April 6th and return May 3rd. After visiting Maxwell Air Force Base, Fort Benning, and Ft. McPherson, among others.

"The Army is going all out to teach the military barber and beautician how to cut the Afro and other civilian hair styles," said Mr.

"Behold Your King," an Easter Cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented on Palm Sunday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m. The Cantata is being presented by a combined choir of Catholic and Protestant personnel of the Post Chapel.

The performance will be given at the main Post Chapel, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Soloists for the presentation are: Steven Christenberry, baritone; Ellis Brotzman, tenor; and sopranos, Inga Fessenden, Colleen Mashburn, and Nancy Cox. The choir is under the direction of Phyllis Davis, and the accompanist is Eunice Ford.

The public is invited to a reception in the Social Room following the performance.

Forde.

The Army does not distinguish among different styles of hair. The only real limiting factor is length—and the trend toward longer hair is becoming more permissible in Army life as well as civilian.

Ardmore Youth In MMCS Class

Graduation ceremonies held Friday at the Missile and Munitions Center and School marked the completion of training for 111 ammunition students and 29 missile students who have been studying here.

One local man was among the graduates. Pfc. Gregory L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook, Ardmore, Ala., completed the 10-week Ammunition Storage course.

Eight of the graduates received special recognition for outstanding academic performances. There were three honor graduates among the 79 Ammunition Storage students: Spec. 4 Lawrence B. Lowery of Huntington, W. Va., with a 98.4 overall average; Spec. 4 William O. Luckett, Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., with a 98.9; and Pfc. Christopher H. Dyle of St. Louis, Mo., with a 97.3.

Other honor graduates were: Capt. James B. Fitzpatrick of Ft. Worth, Tex., with a 98.0 overall average in the Ammunition Officer course; 2nd Lt. Paul W. Brooks of Memphis, Tenn., with a 94.4 in the Missile Maintenance Officer course; Pfc. Albert W. Siebold of Weatherford, Okla.,



PFC COOK

with a 88.9 in Sergeant Firing Set Repair; Pfc. Kim Loon Yee of San Diego, Calif., with a 97.5 in Light Air Defense System Electronic Repair; and Pfc. Daniel Foote of Westport, Conn., with a 99.1 in Ammunition Records.

Lt. Col Thomas W. Littlejohn, chief, Munitions Division, Officer Training Department, was guest speaker.

AUCTION

Saturday, April 3rd.

SALE NO. 1

10:00 A.M.

40 ACRE FARM

Five room frame house with over half mile road frontage. This home is newly paneled inside and has all new tile flooring. Range and large deep-freeze go with house. 12½ Acre Corn Allotment. 7 Acre Cotton Allotment.

Also Selling Farm Equipment, Which Includes:

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LOCATION: LOCATED ROUTE 2, TONEY, ALABAMA

Drive North on Ardmore Highway, turn right on old Railroad Bed Road, go approximately 3 miles to property, watch for auction signs.

SALE NO. 2

11:30 P.M.

20 LOTS

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In A-View Subdivision on Pulaski Pike, joining Huntsville Country Club Golf Course.

SALE NO. 3

12:30 P.M.

6 LOTS

Rainbow Subdivision, 2nd Addition in Madison, Alabama.

SALE NO. 4

1:30 P.M.

5 LOTS

Nolen Hills Subdivision, Madison, Alabama

Lot No. 11—Bishop Circle

Lots No. 7, 8, and 18—Woodbine Road.

Lot No. 11—Nolen Blvd.

SALE NO. 5

3:00 P.M.

8 LOTS

Approximately 1 acre each in Lindsay & Grisham Acres located in Limestone County.

Lots No. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 18—Pine St.

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BASKETBALL KINGS—The Management Information Systems Directorate rules the Arsenal's civilian basketball domain after adding the All-Redstone tournament title to their Civilian Welfare Fund championship. MISD won 21 of 22 regular season contests in the CWF League and came out victorious in three post season tournament games against the top quintets of the Marshall Center's league. Members of the championship team are shown following the final game of the tournament. They are, front row, left to right: Hal Jacobs, Jim Bunnell, Fred Smith, Danny Franklin and Dave Simmons. In the rear are: Elliott Agee, Bob Hubbard, John Reppert, Richard Hines, and Buddy Lewis.

Second Place Scramble Looms With DeVaults In

The championship season in the AMC League came to an abrupt end last Wednesday but the battle for second place heated up considerably with three quintets braced for a four-week scrap. The DeVault Ultraprecisions were responsible for both developments in turning in a clean sweep win over the All-Sports to lock up the title. By dropping all four, the Sports saw their second place margin cut to a half point over the T-Birds and the Bandits.

The Birds bidding to regain second honors, won three from

Former Winners Seek New Title

Three former championship duos will be in the field when the P&P Golf League tees off for another season of play at the Piedmont Par 3 course on Tuesday evening, April 13.

Each will seek to be the first tandem to capture the title more than once in the six year history of the league.

Twenty-two two-man teams are entered for the summer long season that will continue through the end of August.

Howard Andrews and Les Fisk captured the crown last summer and they are back to try their luck at defending.

The other two former winning duos are Jim Anderson-Al Monger and Lloyd Chapman-Hal Madry.

Half of two other former winners are also active in the league although with new partners. They are Rick Shingler and Floyd Clark.

the Sprinters and the Bandits blanked the Metro Cals in an intramural duel of Metrology Lab quintets.

Al Powers claimed scoring honors as the newly crowned champions completed their season's work in appropriate style by going over 1000 in each game for a total pinfall count of 3062.

Powers connected for games of 202 and 212 on the way to a 606 Honor Roll count. Al Stiles chipped in with 553 and Floyd Clark hit for 551.

However, Lee Keim claimed individual honors for the week in the losing cause by shooting a 619 that included games of 219 and 204.

The Bandits took their lead from Willie Wiggins who accounted for 584 sticks with a 232 game and Howard Roop was the top T-Bird with a 553 count.

A third Honor Roll total went into the book under the name of Butch McDougal whose 608 was the main reason for the Raiders sweep of the Rejactors. McDougal closed his run with a 243 game and Chuck LeMonde had a 548 total for the losers.

The Cobras broke a six-week string of splits by winning three from the Tow Boys, the Tigers won three from the Sheratons, the Alley Cats shut out the Jokers and the Bombers won all four from the Winners.

Chuck McCleery hit for 569 and Chuck Turner rapped a 544 for the Cobras in overcoming Steve Stevens' 558 for TOW. The Bombers presented another hot-shooting due with Joe Barnes delivering a 562 and Walt Hefflin turning in a 227 on the way to a 549 total.

Scoring Soars But Standings Stands Still

The maple splintered. Strikes fell in clusters. Averages improved.

But when the last sticks were counted, there were no significant changes in the team standings in the RSA Officers Bowling League. It was a night for individual heroics.

Gary Landry's sparkling 202-224-586 for the Hardhats highlighted the big totals, as twelve keglers rolled series of 525 or better, six others topped 500, and ten 200 games were posted.

The league-leading Lucky Strikes, behind John Glaese's 537 and Jerry Keefe's 202-532, won 3 times from D-2 to stay atop the 12-team loop. Sperry Rand remained in 2nd place, 5-1/2 games out, as Tom Wilkerson's 556 and Joe Hopkins' 528 brought 3 wins over the Dippers.

Meanwhile, the Wheezers hooked up with the Sandbaggers in a high-scoring duel. It took Bobby Bishop's 200-553, Hal Radford's 213-530 and a 2879 handicap series for 3 wins to protect the Wheezers' hold on 3rd place. That offset a fine 214-560 by Bob Nix and a 528 by Hank Brotherton, the top counters for the Sandbaggers.

The Misfits kept 4th place by dividing 4 games with the Blackjacks.

Other leaders in the scoring parade included George Huffman's 556 for the Rolling Stones, a 537 by the 5-Splits' Don Davis, and a 525 by the Hardhats' Steve Rutz.

Top game honors went to the 5-Splits' Hank Beall with a 225.

Interest rates on home loans guaranteed by VA were reduced from 7.5 to 7 per cent on Feb. 18, the third reduction in recent months.

Dentists Extract Four Early Volleyball Wins

If we didn't know any better, it might be said that the young troops in the ETCs don't know how to play volleyball. If they do, they must be keeping it a secret.

The second week of post volleyball competition saw the Dental Detachment firmly establish itself in first place in the American league with 4 wins and no losses. Right in there with them, though, Combat Development Command has only one loss with their four wins.

Dental Det. beat the 6th ETC 15-6 and 15-10 this week, while CDC trounced the 9th ETC 15-0 and 15-6.

One exception to the ETC failure syndrome was the 6th—they won a hard-fought match with Student Officer Company, in the National league. A narrow 15-13 win by the 6th ETC was followed by a more decisive 15-9 victory for SOC, but the EM came back enough to take the third 16-14 for the match.

6th ETC's 2 and 2 record puts them in the middle of the league standings, but they may be a team to watch. MICOM and 95th Calibration made sure they would keep on sharing the top spot with mutual victories this week. 5th ETC fell to MICOM 15-3, then collapsed in the second match to lose 15-0. Ouch!

Not so dramatic, but just as effective, 95th Cal beat 227th Ordnance 15-4 and 15-10.

Other team competition worthy of mention will be ignored

this week, because even numble athletic sportswriters' fingers get tired once in a while.

STANDINGS		
AVL	W	L
Dental Det.	4	0
CDC	4	1
USMC	3	1
LCD	3	2
6th ETC	2	3
UTC	1	4
Co. C	1	4
9th ETC	0	4
NVL	W	L
MICOM	3	1
95th Cal	3	1
SOC	2	1
249th Ord	2	1
5th ETC	2	2
6th ETC	2	2
Co. A	1	4
227th Ord	1	4
Sch Bde	0	5

Softball League Meets Thurs.

A final organizational meeting of the Civilian Welfare Fund softball league has been called for Thursday afternoon, at 4:30. The meeting will be held in Room A-115 of building 5250.

Curtis Gentry, who was elected league president last week, called for all teams to be represented at the meeting by the captain or an authorized alternate. Players are also encouraged to attend, especially those who might not be affiliated with a team.

Gentry said that committee chairmen, Darwin Moss, Danny Franklin and Bryan Baker will be available to discuss plans for the upcoming season.

Dial 112

For

Redstone News

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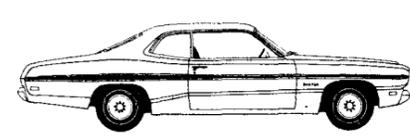
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**Maple
Lane**



By SP5 Bill Hayes

A dynasty has fallen. The Secretary's Second to None proved second to one, and fell to the Misfits this week in the MMCS Officers league. SOC and Bullets each took three points, and now share honor spot, a point ahead

of the fallen long-time leaders. What happened? The Misfits, with nothing to lose and little to gain, jumped to sixth place behind UTC. UTC lost three points to the Bullets, making their move to the first place possible.

Loggers fell to SOC for three also. Loggers remain only a point and a half out of the league lead.

After all the shuffling around, bowlers of Second to None left Maple Lanes that evening in traumatic shock. Seeing a lead decay over a protracted period is one thing—but to see it rent in one fell swoop is another.

There's still a chance for readjustment of the standings, provided the Second to None quintet can pull themselves back together and Loggers can come back after their loss to SOC.

BIG SHUFFLE

Did you ever try to describe how a deck of cards looks as it's shuffled? It goes like this.

HHC cashed in on a postponed

series in addition to their regularly scheduled game against Co. C last week to leap up six points in School Brigade league standings, maintaining a point and one half lead over hard-driving Co. C.

The Retired bowlers, inspired by Larry Makanani's 547 series, took four from Ammo to jump up to fourth place, in a points tie with Co. A.

Ed Gorzynski helped take four from Nike Acq. with his 578 series.

The left hand drops Co. B from third place to fifth with a loss of 3½ points to Co. D (remember them?) now in second, thanks to a good collective effort and individual scoring by Willie Wig-

gins, and in spite of Ollie Graves' efforts.

Before we deal from the top of the deck, we run the thumbs of each hand down the forward edges of the two halves of the deck, letting the cards fall alternately onto the table. The result, without burning a card, is HHC, Co. D, Co. A, Retired and Co. B all in a row, in places one through five respectively.

HIGHS & LOWS

Bill Wallace 560, Denny Miner 221, Lefty Coffman 556, Larry Makanani 547, Willie Wiggins 560, Loren Gilmore 550, Ed Gorzynski 245-578, Ollie Graves 601.

Guns, Guns, Guns,

**ALL ON
Sale**

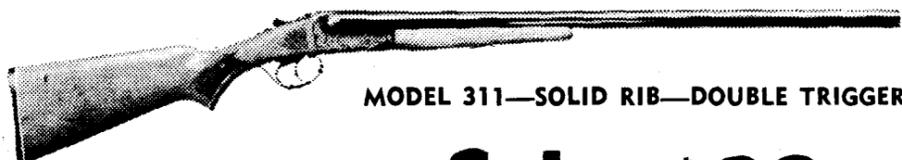
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Give Him A Day-

MSG Coker Will Have Answer

"Can I wear a wig with my uniform?"

"Can I live off-post if I am single?"

"I'm retiring from civil service soon, can I sign up in the Army?"

These are just a few of the questions that Redstone Arsenal soldiers and civilians have been calling and asking MSG Thomas I. Coker at the Military Personnel office.

Calling Military Personnel for answers to personnel and administrative questions was instituted on Feb. 3, 1971 as a part of the Modern Volunteer Army Program. Under this new system SGT Coker takes questions over the phone, researches the answers and calls the soldiers back within a 24 hour period.

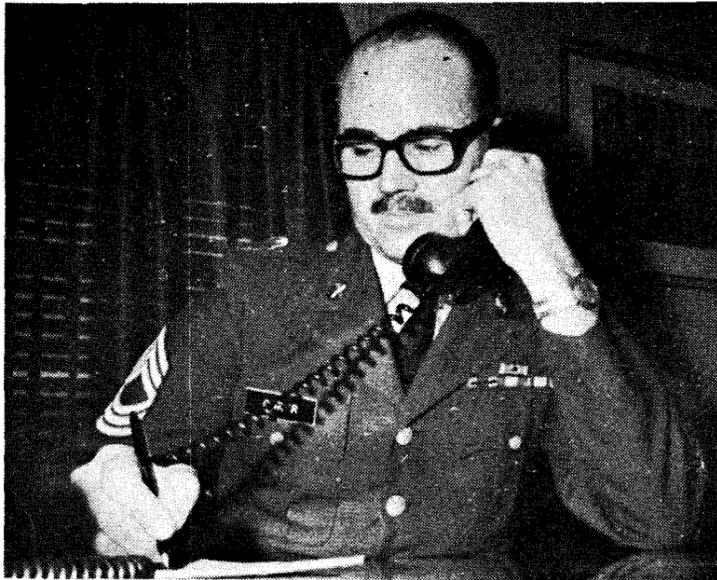
In formulating the Volunteer Army program, researchers found the one universal complaint of soldiers throughout the Army was lack of communication. Soldiers asked questions and many times received no answers or incorrect answers.

Since the program started over a month ago, SGT Coker has answered more than 55 questions from Army Missile Command Personnel.

So far the most unique question answered by the Sergeant has come from a civil service employee. This man called SGT Coker with this question: "I am retiring from civil service soon and I'd like to come in the Army. If Army personnel can retire and then come to work for civil service, why can't civil service employees retire and then come in the Army? The Sergeant answered this question by reading the age limitations listed in the regulations to the man.

Many of the questions called in to SGT Coker are of the variety that affect the soldier's every day life and need to be answered immediately.

Such questions as: "I've put in for my separate rations and haven't received them yet, what's wrong?" or "I've just arrived on post with my family and I'd like to know if I'm eligible for government quarters?" or "My husband is in basic training and I've



QUESTION AND ANSWER MAN—MSG Thomas I. Coker takes notes and listens to a question from an Army Missile Command soldier who has called him for an answer. Under the new Modern Volunteer Army Program, SGT Coker takes personnel and administrative questions over the phone and calls the answers back to the soldiers within 24 hours. Soldiers with personnel questions can call SGT Coker at 876-7620 for answers.

never received an allotment check yet, can you tell me why?

Discussing the question and answer program, SGT Coker had this to say, "Everyone I talked to was satisfied with the answers and surprised at the quick service. I think the program is a success and believe that many of the soldiers will call me now instead of going to the orderly room with their questions."

Soldiers who have questions about personnel and administrative matters can call SGT Coker at 876-7620 for the answers.

HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEE HONORED

Alice Chancellor, an Army Materiel Command electronic engineer at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., has been named Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee for 1970, the White House has announced. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon made the presentation at a ceremony in Washington recently.

New Arrival Briefing Set

Newly assigned Redstone Soldiers were told of all the services available to them during a recent orientation in the Post Theater.

LTC James P. Sims, chief of the Military Personnel Division, kicked off the meeting by telling audience of approximately 125 that the program was designed to acquaint them with the services available and to help them get settled at their new station.

The program was planned to include the soldiers' wives if they desired to attend.

Representatives of all service organizations on Redstone described their various activities. Maps of the Arsenal with building

Logistic System Gets World Wide Evaluation

Does Missile and Munitions Center and School graduates know their stuff? Can MMCS graduates utilize the knowledge they have acquired? Does Army doctrine presented in manuals correspond with actual practice? Can the physical hardware used in missile and munition systems be improved?

Such questions will be in the minds of the thirteen members of the Missile and Munitions Evaluation team—MAME-71 for short—who, the first of April, will begin a worldwide field evaluation of the U.S. Army missile and munitions logistics systems.

As a means of finding the hangups in the missile and munitions systems and then hopefully, being able to find solutions to the hangups, MMCS's Office of Doctrine, Development, Literature, and Plans (DDL&P) formulated Project MAME-71.

OTHER COMMANDS

MAME-71 represents a new concept in evaluating the missile and munitions systems in that the Combat Developments Command, Continental Army Command, Army Materiel Command, and the Defense Support Atomic Agency will jointly participate in the worldwide evaluation.

MAME-71, which was endorsed by the Missile and Munitions Center Team is being conducted under the team's auspices.

"For once we're giving the people in the field a chance to talk with the CONUS commands in charge of materiel, doctrine, and training. Since all the commands are participating, any subject concerning missiles and munitions

can be discussed," according to Major James D. Rowan, chief, Doctrine Branch, DDL&P.

SIX TEAMS

"Although DDL&P correlated the questions in preparing the various questionnaires to be used in the survey, all commands submitted questions and ideas," he said.

Six teams totaling 13 members are undertaking the evaluation. Colonel Donald S. Hanline, chief of DDL&P is the project director. Heads of the survey teams are Captain Freddy L. Harris, air defense missile units, Major Lawrence B. Residori, land combat units, Mr. James C. Hooper, small missile systems with emphasis upon the Redeye Missile system, Major Rowan, conventional ammunition units, and Major William Strickland, special ammunition units.

After the data is collected it will be analyzed. November 30, 1971, is the tentative date for completion of the final report.

IEEE Hears GE Manager Thursday

Darrel Pilgrim, of General Electric in Huntsville, will be the guest speaker when the Huntsville Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meet at the Officers Open Mess on Thursday.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Safeguard Room, starting at noon.

Mr. Pilgrim will talk about the problems and considerations that must be dealt with to manage an engineering and development organization that encompasses many diversified programs and projects.

As manager of equipment engineering and development for GE, Mr. Pilgrim is responsible for a wide range of projects for both the Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young Young Chow Fried Rice	Beef Imperial Sweet & Sour Chicken Young Chow Fried Rice	Shrimp with Lobster Sauce Sam See Gai Young Chow Fried Rice	Rickshaw Chicken Flambe Triple Crown Young Chow Fried Rice
Fortune Cookie - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Tea	Fortune Cookies - Pineapple Tidbits - Tea
For three persons ADD Sweet & Sour Pork	For three persons ADD Shrimp with Lobster Sauce	For three persons ADD Treasure Delight	For three persons ADD Sizzling Wor Ba
For four persons ADD Pepper Steak	For four persons ADD Wor Shu Opp	For four persons ADD Sizzling Wor Ba	For four persons ADD Lobster Cantonese (Live Maine Lobster)



NEW OFFICE OPENS—Colonel Preston B. Cannady, Deputy Post Commander, and Jerri Isbell, an accounting technician, cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open a new, non-appropriated fund service center in Bldg. 111. The office will perform accounting and administration services for major non-appropriated fund activities of Redstone Arsenal, including Central Post Fund, Billeting Fund, Officers Open Mess and NCO Open Mess.

Wackers Seek Honors Sweep

The Bushwackers regained the upper hand in the second half race from the Auto Center in S&M Bowling league action last week as Gil Vitale and Gene Martin shared individual scoring honors for the week.

The first half winning Whackers got a point out front of the Center in their bid to capture both halves of the split season. Their margin was gained through a 3-1 win over Lot-o-Pins as the Bruce E. Patterson.

The Procurement and Production Directorate negotiated the contract for the Army. Center was being held to a split by Reba's.

The King Pins took over sole possession of third by winning three from MID and the Pinspotters swept all four points from U-Tote-Um in other team matches.

Buck Wade was the chief architect in the Bushwacker ambush

of Lot-o-Pins, dropping 554 sticks along the way.

Martin shot a 234 game and claimed Bowler of the Week honors with a 682 handicapped total that included a 610 scratch count. His big game was enough to get the Auto Center two points but Reba's equalled that in winning two games behind the 544 lead of Carl Black.

Vitale had games of 236 and 219 in shooting a big 636 that enabled the Pinspotters to blank the Grocers, whose Ollie Graves accounted for 561 maples. Vitale's handicapped total was one less than Martin at 681.

Mel Webb was the top King Pin scorer with a 521 tally and his mates provided the necessary support for the win over MID despite the 540 effort of Conrad Eadon.

GEX Scholarship Forms Available

Competition has begun for six scholarships, each worth \$500, to be awarded by the local GEX store.

Members or children of members of GEX are the only ones eligible. There is no age limit, but the scholarship is limited to those students entering their freshman year at an accredited college or university in the United States.

Application forms are available at the store on N. Parkway or in the office of the Missile Command Secretary to the General Staff.

In addition to filing a completed entry form, persons entering the competition must provide a transcript of their latest available grades; the results of any college entrance examination take as of December, 1970; the number of students in their graduating class and their class ranking and a letter of recommendation from the school principal, guidance counselor or senior advisor.

The applications must be filed to the Scholarship Committee of the GEX Members' Advisory Council, 2601 N. Memorial Parkway, not later than April 27.

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WED., Mar. 31
 "The Babymaker" (R)
 THUR.-FRI., Apr. 1-2
 "Flap" (GP)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults
 50c, children 25c
 SAT., Apr. 3

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)
 SUN.-MON., Apr. 4-5

Walt Disney's "The Aristocats"
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults

50c, children 25c
 TUE., Apr. 6
 "The Sterile Cuckoo" (G)
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



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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)

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COTS FOR LOAN—MAJ J.R. Ellington, (left) Chief, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity Morale and Welfare Office, Mrs. Robert Stengel, (center) Army Community Services (ACS) Supervisor and CPT Andrea Charambura, ACS Coordinator, display one of the recently acquired cots which are now available through the Lending Closet located in Building 3656.



EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE AWARDS—MG Edwin I. Donley (Left), Commanding General, U.S. Army Missile Command, poses with the 1971 winners of the Command's Zero Defects Program Excellence in Performance Awards. Pictured from left to right are MG Donley, Mrs. Vera W. Futch, Mrs. Myrtle D. Hancock, Mrs. Brenda B. Smith, George W. Starkey, Mrs. Emma B. Maples, Mrs. Shirley C. Davis, Miss Dorothy H. Webb, Bradley J. Kness and Mrs. Willa B. Jones. Not pictured are Mrs. Jerline P. Hale and Miss Lillian M. Long.

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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

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Alabama A & M University, Normal, Ala. 35762

Enlisted Assistants . . . Problems Many And Varied

LTC Robert E. Porter, Inspector General for the U.S. Army Missile Command, has a heavier troop workload these days, but he's happy about the situation. Just over a month ago, Colonel Porter met with his newly appointed Enlisted Assistants to the IG and explained their functions and responsibilities. Then he settled back to watch the reaction to this new change in the old IG procedures.

Enlisted Assistants for the IG, one of the new changes developed for the Modern Volunteer Army Program, has already proved successful during its first month of operation.

So far these six enlisted assistants have helped more than 90 soldiers and their dependents with problems or questions that might never have surfaced or reached the IG under the old system of calling for appointments or interviews.

In fact some of the soldiers confided to the IG assistants that they hadn't contacted the IG because they were afraid their problems weren't important enough to merit his consideration.

Once the word got around that the enlisted IG assistants were available at unit level, soldiers started coming in for help with their problems and questions. Some of the simple problems were solved by the assistants after phone calls or visits to the appropriate sections. Unit commanders took action to solve the more difficult situations while the

more complex ones were referred to the IG.

WIDE VARIETY

Problems encountered range from why allotment checks haven't arrived to personal and family illnesses that could provide grounds for hardship discharges.

One soldier visited the IG assistant with the complaint that his wife's allotment check hadn't been received for a three month period. Checking through the unit commander, they found that paperwork in finance and accounting indicated the wife should be receiving her check.

The unit commander and the IG assistant turned the problem over to Colonel Porter, who called the Army Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He found the check was being mailed to Athens, Ala., instead of the correct address in Athens, Tenn. Within a short time the address correction was made and the back checks were on their way to the soldier's wife.

Another soldier living in base quarters kept complaining the roof of his house was leaking when it rained, however, the maintenance crew always seemed to miss the leak when they performed spot repairs. The enlisted IG heard the complaint and helped by reporting it to the company commander.

When the company's efforts produced no results, Colonel Porter obtained a list of defects in the housing unit from the soldier, contacted the appropriate section and the problem was resolved to

the man's satisfaction.

EASY-ACCESSABLE

SGT Thomas N. Estes, IG aide for MICOM headquarters, has been especially active in helping more than 25 fellow soldiers and their dependents with problems and questions during the past month. Since he is well known in his organization and is also a member of the Enlisted Men's Council, SGT Estes is particularly easy and accessible for the men to talk to.

One particular situation handled by SGT Estes concerned a soldier who had family problems. The soldier had an emotionally disturbed wife, ailing parents who are dependent upon him for support, and all of them were living in a neighboring state too far away for him to commute back and forth.

Colonel Porter entered the case and after due investigation of the problem started proceedings whereby the man can qualify for a hardship discharge.

Discussing his enlisted assistants, Colonel Porter had this to say, "I think the individual soldiers in the units now realize that these men can and will help them. This program has opened more effective lines of communication between the men and the unit commanders and between the unit commanders and the IG's office."

"I am very pleased with the active support that the company commanders have given to the program. Since the enlisted



ENLISTED IG ASSISTANT LISTENS—SGT Thomas N. Estes, an enlisted assistant for the U.S. Army Missile Command Inspector General's Office, gives a soldier a light and listens to his problem. SGT Estes has listened to more than 25 problems and questions during the last month. He always listens whether it is in the mess hall, the barracks, the soldier's work area or in the supply room where he works.

assistants started in February, I hear from the unit commanders several times a week, but prior to that I was lucky to hear from them once a month . . . and then only when some special case was involved. "I think the program is a success and I am hoping that more soldiers in the units will volunteer as enlisted IG assistants. We need and want more men in the program."

Soldiers who have problems or questions can contact one of the enlisted IG assistants listed below: Sp 5 David Rose, HHD, MICOM;

SGT Thomas N. Estes, Enlisted Men's Council; PFC Garry Mitchell, 291st MP Co.; Sp 5 William H. Jackson, Med. Det.; PFC Michael Bazille, 95th Calibration Co.; and Sp 5 George D. Randall, 55th Army Band.

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- 1969 V.W. SEDAN, Black, auto., leather, radio, very nice, 20,000 miles. \$1795.
- 1969 V.W. FASTBACK, Blue, auto., leather, radio. \$2195.
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- We have (4) 1968 V.W. SEDANS—Most have leather, radio, w/w tires. All priced at \$1595.
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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 SP4 Jerry Berg

A recent arrival here, three officers who have been with us some time, and 10 hard-working civilian employees of the school took time out last week to accept tokens of their service from the Commandant, COL Gilbert P. Levy.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to CW2 Harold J. Hemingway, who appeared in these columns a couple of weeks ago on his assignment as renovation officer with the 227th Ordnance Detachment, UTC. Hemingway was presented the medal for his service with U. S. Army Vietnam from January of last year to January of this year. He was cited for meritorious service in the capacity of ammunition platoon leader with the 188th Ordnance Co. at An Khe.



MAJ LUKENS

THREE ACCEPT ARCOMS

A second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal was the award earned by MAJ Bob B. Lukens, an MMCSer for the past three and one half years. During his tour here, Lukens was assigned as a staff officer in the Office of Doctrine and New Materiel, the precursor of what is now DDL&P. In addition to the contributions he made while in that position, the major completed work on a Master of Science degree in engineering at the University of Alabama, Huntsville. Next, he'll be going to the Army's advisor school at Fort Bragg, N.C., then to the other side of the world for a second tour in RVN.

An ARCOM it was for CPT Carold D. Williams, also. The captain was credited with outstanding leadership as comman-

der of the 9th ETC from March 1970, through January of this



CPT WILLIAMS

year. Among other accomplishments, Williams was recognized for substantially reducing AWOL rates in the company. He graduated from our ammunition officer course Friday and will soon be applying his newly-gained knowledge somewhere in Vietnam.



CW2 SWEARINGEN

CW2 Sidney J. Swearingen accepted the third Commendation Medal of the morning last Tuesday for his service as technical officer in Nike Division. He worked in that position since last January and is capping off a 21-year Army career as he retires this month. Swearingen will be making Spokane, Wash., his post-retirement home.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

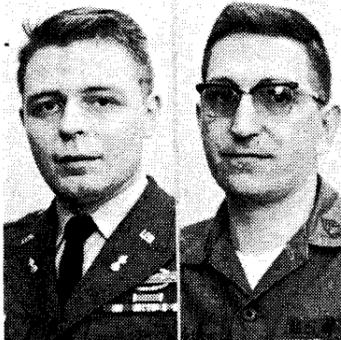
On the civilian side, Outstanding Performance Rating certificates were the order of the day for 10 employees who have diligently applied themselves throughout the past year. Recipients of the OPRs were Emmett N. Creekmore and Wordie B. Slade—DIT, Charles D. Havens, Jr., Robert H. Blessing and Charles W. Jackson — DDL&P, Grady A. Baugher, Charles B. Huggins, Mrs. Gladys T. Mood and Mrs. Judith A. Walker—Logistics Directorate, and Donald E. Stapler from the Comptroller's Office.



LUTRELL ZAGWOSKI

ONE NOTCH UP THE SCALE

For three lieutenants instructing in Officer Training Department, last Monday was a good day in spite of the gray skies. A likely explanation for their



MUELLER NAGLE

good humor was that the day brought a change of "bars" for each. Lieutenants Gerald E. Luttrell and Michael Zagwoski moved from second to first lieutenant, with the appropriate exchange of gold and silver, while John F. Mueller willingly took on the added weight (and responsibility) of "railroad" bars, signifying his promotion from ILT to CPT.

MOS WHIZZES

Whenever Army Times publishes a new list of top-scoring men in a monthly MOS evaluation test period, there's a good chance that one or more MMCSers will be found on the list. The latest results are from the November testing period, and three NCOs from the school came out on top in their MOSS among all men tested in those fields Army-wide.

HAWK Division of Air Defense Dept., proudly claims two of the three experts, SFC Norman B. Nagle and SSG Talmadge C. Ledford. Nagle is a senior instructor in the HAWK Maintenance Chief course, which is taught under the division's Pulse Radar Branch. He racked up a 138 score out of a possible 160 points.



LEDFORD LANGFORD

Ledford teaches HAWK missile and launcher repair in Maintenance Supervision Branch, and bested his competition with a 135 total. Both Nagle and Ledford are from Co. C.

The third MOS champ is SSG Leonard H. Langford, whose specialty is ammo renovation. He teaches in Maintenance and Technical Ammunition Division of Ammo Department. Langford, who also scored 135 on his test, is from Alpha Co.

CAREER COUNSELING HIGHLIGHTS

It's time for your bimonthly briefing on doings at the MMCS reenlistment office. We've got four reuppers this time and their choice of reenlistment option is a fine testimonial to how satisfied soldiers are at MMCS. All four elected to continue with their present duties here.

Those taking the oath for another term were MSG James P. Gist, Jr., of HHC-UTC, SSG Lawrence F. Hutchings and SSG William R. Smith of Company B, and SP4 Ernest C. Myers of Company A. The men took hitches of three, four, five and six years, respectively.



CSM DeBOW
SERGEANTS MAJOR COME AND GO

A couple changes have been made in the top enlisted posts of two of our three battalions. Only one new face is involved, though—that's CSM John W. DeBow, who took over as 3rd Battalion sergeant major the 15th of March. A recent arrival here from "Tour 365," he served with the 88th Supply and Service Battalion at Tuy Hoa, Vietnam.

DeBow has 25 years worth of service stripes on his sleeve and is back here at Redstone for the third time around. He was last here in 1967-68, serving as first sergeant of the 522nd Ord. Co., then under UTC.

CSM Floyd J. Smith, sergeant major of 1st Battalion since November of last year, turned over his chair last week to CSM John Crawford, who appeared here a few weeks ago when he was assigned as 3rd Battalion's senior enlisted man. Smith plans to retire with 21 years of service June 1st, then further his education by enrolling at Columbus College, a branch of the University of Georgia located at Columbus.

STUDENTS PROMOTED

Last week's US/RA students who moved up one grade upon graduation: Nathaniel Burns (to E-5); Albert W. Seibold, Stephen G. Kunkel, Jose Martinez, Jr., Mark F. Turner, Kim L. Yee.

Arthur L. Hosley, Steve E. Matthews, Daniel L. Thomas, Willie J. Allison, Tony L. Davis, Christopher H. Dyle, William M. Leslie, Alexander E. Rolle, Curtis G. Sims, Clarence L. Summers, Charles M. Tetlak and William A. Watters (to E-4); Charles N. Jones, Leslie G. Richardson and Dan N. Saunders (to E-3).

AND BRIEFLY . . .

William F. G. Harrison, deputy chief of Logistics Division, OTD, must be in on some new (or maybe old) secret to health. He was presented a certificate last week in recognition of his accumulation of 500 hours of sick leave. Stay healthy, Mr. Harrison.

It was raining quite a bit last week, so two SP4s from the 249th Ord Det., UTC, decided to put umbrellas over the eagles on the sleeves. They had a little help from higher up, of course. The new SP5s are George W. Peoples and Bruce W. Dickey.

Any veteran who financed his home with a VA guaranteed loan before May 1968, still has a \$5,000 or \$8,500 loan entitlement available depending upon when he received his loan.

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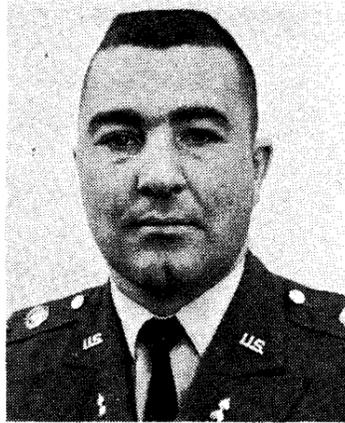
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Major Ogden Speaks To MMCS Class

Major Gregory T. Ogden, an instructor in the Logistics Division, Officer Training Department, will address students graduating this Friday from the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The guest speaker holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in math from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and a Master of Science degree in physics from the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. He was commissioned through the Bucknell ROTC



MAJ OGDEN

program and began active service in 1959.

JANGOS Hear Mrs. Donley

Mrs. Edwin I. Donley was the guest speaker at the annual Redstone Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) mother-daughter meeting, a dessert coffee Wednesday night at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Teenage protocol and etiquette, and maturing to accept responsibility was the theme of Mrs. Donley's talk to the more than 100 who attended. The group included 22 girls who are prospective JANGO members.

Mrs. James T. Haynes is chairman of the Redstone JANGO chapter.

Gen. Davison Takes Over Seventh Army

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison will be the next commander in chief of U.S. Army, Europe and Seventh Army.

General Davison, now serving as commander of the II Field Force in the Republic of Vietnam, has been nominated for four-star rank.



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| 1969 Ford LTD Brougham, power steering, power brakes, factory air, FM stereo, power windows, power seats | \$2780 | 1970 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof | \$3190 |
| 1965 Cadillac, 4 door, hardtop, full power, factory air | \$1480 | 1970 Buick Limited 225, full power, factory air, vinyl roof, mag wheels | \$4680 |
| 1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$1490 | 1969 Buick Electra, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$3680 |
| 1970 Pontiac Bonneville Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power and factory air | \$4350 | 1968 Buick Limited, 4 door, hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$2980 |
| 1969 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 9 passenger, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering and brakes | \$3190 | 1969 Buick Skylark, Grand Sport, burgundy with white vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air, mag wheels | \$2780 |
| 1969 Ford LTD, 10 passenger Country Squire, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 21,000 miles | \$3290 | 1968 Buick Riviera, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$2990 |
| 1970 Buick Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air | \$4580 | 1967 Ford T-Bird Landau, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$2190 |
| 1970 Chrysler Town & Country 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air | \$4375 | 1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, brakes, factory air, luggage rack | \$2190 |
| 1967 Buick Bubble top, 9 passenger Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air | \$2270 | 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air | \$1845 |
| 1969 Ford LTD, 6 passenger, Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air | \$2980 | 1970 Ford LTD Brougham, 4 door hardtop, full power, stereo, factory air, vinyl roof | \$3560 |
| 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, tilt wheel, AM & FM, factory air, door locks, vinyl roof | \$5880 | 1968 Plymouth Fury, 4 door sedan, factory air, power steering | \$1570 |
| 1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, stereo, vinyl roof | \$4680 | 1969 Mustang Grande, full power, power steering, brakes, factory air | \$2290 |
| 1967 Lincoln 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, factory air | \$2390 | 1969 Camero, 2 door hardtop, full power, vinyl roof | \$2390 |
| | | 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix, full power, factory air, vinyl roof | \$3280 |

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Better Selection

German AF Unit Has New Executive Officer

A change in personnel has been announced by the German Air Force Detachment at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. Captain Herbert E. Woelfel will take over duties as executive officer of the 100-man detachment April 1 from Captain Klaus Bohmann, who has served at the missile school for the past two years.

The detachment consists of officers and noncommissioned officers of the German Air Force who are studying missile maintenance at MMCS. They are trained under an agreement between the U.S. and the Fed-



FLAGS FLY—One of three U.S. Treasury Department "Minuteman" flags earned by the Missile and Munitions Center and School and two of its subordinate elements was recently presented to COL James L. Keown (left), MMCS School Brigade commanding officer, by COL Gilbert P. Levy, commandant of the center and school. The Minuteman flag is presented to commands which maintain a minimum of 90 per cent participation in the U.S. Savings Bond Program for a twelve-month period. MMCS as a whole achieved 96 per cent participation in the program during fiscal year 1970, a figure which the School Brigade matched, while the Directorate of Individual Training racked up a near perfect 99 per cent participation, earning it a flag also.



CAPT. WOELFEL

eral Republic of Germany where by the Germans pay for training

of their students in this country.

Captain Woelfel, who comes to MMCS from an assignment as battery commander of a German Pershing missile group, has two previous tours of duty in this country behind him. He served six months at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1966 and last year took part in a missile firing exercise in Utah.

A native of Oberfranken in Northern Bavaria, Woelfel has served in the German Air Force for nine and one half years. The captain, along with his wife and 6-year-old son, will be residing at 11027 Jean Drive, Huntsville.

Captain Bohmann, after turning over his duties to Woelfel, will be returning to Germany for an assignment at German Air Force headquarters, Cologne.

Local Firm Wins Launcher Award

An Army Missile Command contract for \$1,573,279 has been awarded to AC Electronics, Inc., of Huntsville, for production of rocket launchers for use on Army helicopters.

Work under the contract will be performed in Huntsville.

AC Electronics will supply the army with more than 2,300 of the M200A1 rocket launchers. The M200A1 is a reusable, repairable launcher that carries and fires 19 of the 2.75 inch rockets.

The program is managed by the Land Combat Special Items Management Office under Lt. Col.

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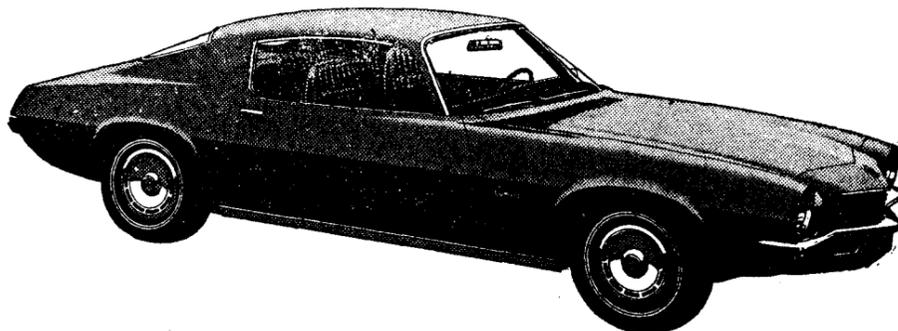


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1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, w/air & power ..	\$695.
1962 CHEVROLET, V8, auto., w/power	\$595.
1965 FORD, 4 dr., V8, auto., w/power	\$695.
1966 THUNDERBIRD, full power & air, local one owner	\$1595.
1967 FORD, straight drive.	\$895.
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1966 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V8, auto., w/air ..	\$1195.
1965 PONTIAC 4-dr., V8, auto., w/power	\$695.
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1962 MERCURY COMET	\$395.
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TWO BEDROOM—Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-6568-4411 Dayshell. **Tfc**

2. Cars

WE BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, corner Governor Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. **ffc**

1966 BUICK Riviera, power steering and brakes, air, very nice condition. Must sell \$1,250, phone 876-6754 or after 5 p.m. 539-3930. **ffc**

FOR SALE—1967 Impala, 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, 327 engine, factory air, power steering. Phone 895-3330 or 883-2900, ext. 33. **ffc**

3. Miscellaneous

BIRDIE'S ALTERATIONS Now open for business at 313 Jordan Lane NW. hrs. 7:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. Phone 837-6251. 12-4-c

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BEEKEEPER SUPPLIES—Bottom boards, hive bodies, supers, frames, brood and cut-comb foundation, package bees and other beekeeping equipment. Hood Apiaries Rt. 1, Arab, Ala. 35016. 4-14 p

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WANT YOUR HOUSE SOLD?—We want listings! We will provide personal attention, wide-spread advertising and discriminate showing at your convenience. Enlist retired military personnel to work for you. Call the Ingalls Agency 883-0110. Multiple-Listing Realtor. **ffc**

6. Pets

AKC Registered Labrador Retriever puppies, championship bloodlines, all shots, males \$60.00; females, \$50.00; phone days 539-4735 after 6 p.m. 881-5761. **ffc**

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

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PRICES START AT
\$19⁹⁵

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

- WIDE
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Only Goodyear makes Polyglas tires!



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Whitewalls \$1.88 More Plus F.E.T. from \$2.18 to \$3.40

4-Ply Polyester

40 Mo. Warranty! Consistently Delivers 20,000 to 30,000 miles!

- Strong 4-ply sidewall
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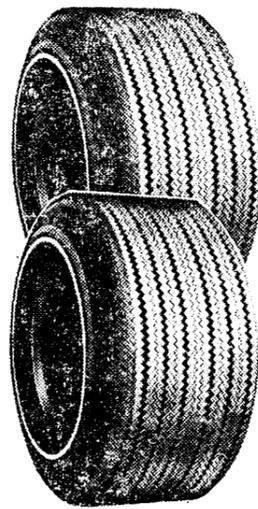
2 for \$33⁹⁰

C78-14 Blackwall Plus F.E.T.

Tire Size	REPLACES	PRICE for TWO
E78-14	7:35-14	2 for \$39.90
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$41.90
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$43.90
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$45.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$41.90
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$43.90
H-78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$45.90
L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$49.90

American Machine Wheel Balance

\$1.50 Per Wheel, Weights Incl.



Premium RE-TREADS

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

Medium Size Cars

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Plus F.E.T. 75c

Large Wide Series

2 For \$22⁹⁵
Plus F.E.T. 75c

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Whitewalls 88c More

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UNIROYAL GUARDIAN 4-PLY NYLON WHITE WALL						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
5	650x13	—	18.47	2.76	15.71	1.76
6	825x14	—	20.01	2.20	17.81	2.32
3	855x14	—	22.11	3.31	18.80	2.50
11	775x15	—	19.63	2.79	16.84	2.16
10	825x15	—	20.82	3.12	17.70	2.37
8	855x15	—	22.11	3.31	18.80	2.55
8	885x15	—	23.16	3.46	19.70	2.75
4	900x15	—	24.60	3.69	20.91	2.89

UNIROYAL AIR RIDE 4-PLY NYLON WHITE WALL						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
9	650x13	—	17.95	2.68	15.27	1.76
2	775x14	—	19.95	2.98	16.97	2.14
8	825x14	—	22.40	3.36	19.04	2.32
4	775x15	—	19.95	2.98	16.97	2.16

UNIROYAL GUARDIAN 4-PLY POLYESTER W/WALL						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
4	520x13	—	16.95	2.53	14.42	1.36
5	600x13	—	20.03	3.00	17.03	1.60
3	650x13	—	20.37	3.12	17.25	1.76
8	700x13	—	20.83	2.98	17.85	1.95
3	C78x14	695x14	19.67	2.89	16.78	2.07
3	E78x14	735x14	20.38	3.12	17.26	2.21
10	G78x14	825x14	23.07	3.53	19.52	2.55
5	J78x14	885x14	26.78	4.00	22.78	2.91
2	E78x15	735x15	20.03	3.00	17.03	2.22
10	F78x15	775x15	20.91	3.16	17.75	2.42
6	G78x15	825x15	23.24	3.43	19.81	2.64
5	H78x15	855x15	25.07	3.75	21.32	2.80
1	900x15	—	26.57	3.73	22.84	2.89

UNIROYAL STEEL BELTED 78 5-Ply Polyester, Fiberglass, Steel W/Wall						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
10	F78x14	775x14	37.08	4.46	32.62	2.54
7	G78x14	825x14	40.66	4.88	35.78	2.69
2	H78x14	855x14	45.53	6.25	39.28	2.95
4	F78x15	775x15	37.08	4.46	32.62	2.62
7	F78x15	825x15	40.66	4.88	35.78	2.80
4	G78x15	885x15	50.46	6.06	44.40	3.12
4	L78x15	915x15	51.35	6.06	45.29	3.27

UNIROYAL LAREDO 4-PLY RATING 2-PLY RAYON W/WALL						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
7	650x13	—	19.43	2.91	16.52	1.72
5	735x14	—	21.45	3.21	18.24	1.96
4	825x14	—	24.84	3.72	21.12	2.15
7	855x14	—	27.29	4.03	23.26	2.45

TIGER PAW WIDE OVAL WHITE LETTER BLEMISHED						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
12	G70x14	825x14	35.81	8.31	27.50	2.84
2	F70x14	775x14	31.80	6.30	25.50	2.64

TIGER PAW WIDE OVAL 4-PLY FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITE STRIPE						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
23	E70x14	735x14	36.33	10.83	25.50	2.51
49	F70x14	775x14	38.41	11.91	26.50	2.64
50	G70x14	825x14	42.12	14.62	27.50	2.84
41	G70x15	825x15	42.12	14.62	27.50	2.86

TIGER PAW WIDE OVAL 2-PLY RAYON 4-PLY RATING RED WALL						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
15	F70x14	775x14	35.00	13.00	22.00	2.64
14	F70x15	775x15	35.00	13.00	22.00	2.69
42	670x15	825x15	40.00	17.00	23.00	2.86

TIGER PAW 60 SERIES BELTED RAYON BLACK						
No. in Stock	Size	Replaces	Reg. Price	You Save	Sale Price	F.E.T.
6	F60x15	775x15	57.93	22.93	35.00	3.00

Many Blackwalls available in sizes listed above. Deduct \$2.00 off Sale Price of Whitewalls.

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