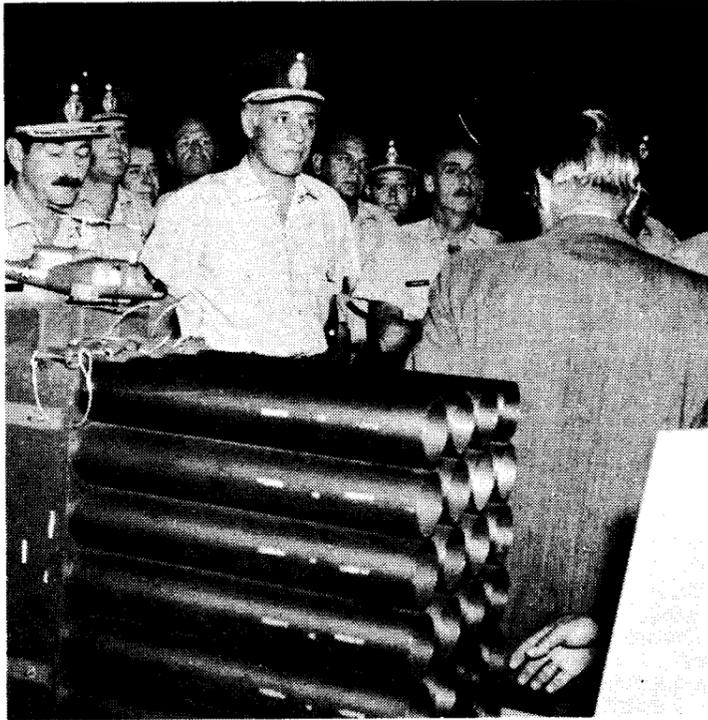


THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35809

JULY 21, 1971



VIEW ARMY MISSILE DISPLAY—BG Arturo Enrique Barbieri (center), Director of the Argentina Army Superior War College, and members of his party are briefed on a helicopter rocket launching subsystem during their recent visit to the Army Missile Command. Describing equipment is W.W. Newman, Jr., (back to camera), Chief of Missile and Aircraft Weaponization Design, of the Missile Command's Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate.

TOW Cuts Costs

TOW saved a wad of dough. That's one of the reasons the Army Missile Command is expected to be cost reduction performance champ for FY 71 among commands reporting to the Army Materiel Command.

Horace Williams, who is coordinator for the Army Resources Conservation Program (RECON), said MICOM reported \$45,539,300 in cost savings to AMC last year against a goal of \$18,832,000. That's a validated savings of \$111,749,300 through FY 73, good for a cost savings performance of 242 per cent. (Next known highest performance was 196 per cent.)

Williams said the biggest MICOM savings were recorded in value engineering with procurement management a close second.

The TOW project office, headed by LTC Robert W. Huntzinger,

saved \$8,408,200 during FY 71 which amounts to a validated savings of \$40,006,300 for the reporting period FY 71-73. TOW's longest reported savings resulted from a shift to competitive procurement combined with "should cost" negotiating techniques.

Jim Sanford, TOW cost reduction coordinator, said the project office returned more than \$7.6 million in savings to AMC as a result of these techniques. Sanford has submitted validated savings of more than \$58 million dollars during his three years in the TOW project office.

The new RECON program is a successor to the Cost Reduction Program which the Army established in 1962.

RECON incorporates the primary objectives of the cost

(See TOW on page 4)

GEN Norris Visits MMCS

MG Frank W. Norris, representing the Army Chief of Staff's office visited the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Gen. Norris is in charge of a project to revise the Army officer education program. He is working on a year-long project to come up with workable suggestions on how to improve the training given young officer candidates and to aid in officer education from commission to retirement.

Gen. Norris spent over an hour in an informal "rap session" with a group of student officers here. He has held many other similar sessions gathering information from recent graduates of officer training programs.

With an increasing responsibility being placed on the shoulders of

the younger officers under the Volunteer Army concept, he said the Army recognizes a need for better and more efficient officers.

"One of the Army's problems has always been the training of young and inexperienced officers," said the two star general.

During the Vietnam war, over one-half of the officer corps had men with less than two years service, and two-thirds of the enlisted men had less than two years in uniform, according to Gen. Norris

"Two of the big problems prevalent everywhere are drugs and racial conflict. These subjects must be given increased emphasis in the training of new officers," he said.

Women Careers Under Scrutiny

Careers for women employed at the Army Missile Command are getting close attention according to a commander's letter circulated throughout the command last week.

The letter outlines goals for hiring and promoting women at the Missile Command, as part of the Army's Equal Opportunity Plan. It stresses that these are goals, not quotas.

The Missile Command employs more than 2,000 women constituting 28.5 percent of the total work force. The goal is to raise the percentage by hiring an additional 115 women by June 1972. Although women are moving up in the middle grades, the letter pointed out the number in the GS-13 to GS-15 category at MICOM is below national levels.

Consequently the goal has been set to promote 13 additional women to GS-13 and one to GS-14 within the next 14 months, and during the same period, to place one woman in a GS-15 position.

Women throughout the command surveyed informally last week expressed various opinions about the letter, but many said, one way or another, that this is long overdue.

"We're going to have to change the image employed women have," Mildred Kubilis of the Personnel, Training and Force Development Directorate, said. "When it's time to move someone into a supervisory position, women in an organization are usually passed over. I agree that a lot of women need special management training to be qualified, but if they have ability, they should have the

(See CAREERS on page 4)

Managing Less...

Engineers Doing Dirty Hands Job



LTC J.M. FELTIS, JR.

LTC Feltis Heads Local Med Unit

LTC James M. Feltis, Jr., has assumed command of the Redstone Arsenal Medical Department Activities, succeeding COL Ernest M. Bralley, Jr., who is now filling an assignment in the Far East.

LTC Feltis comes here from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where he earned his Master's degree in Hospital Administration at Baylor University. The colonel joined the Medical Corps in 1961 after taking his internship at Ohio State

(See LTC FELTIS on page 4)

Dr. John L. McDaniel has a gang of do-it-yourselfers at the Army Missile Command who are calling themselves "dirty hands" engineers.

They're the guys in the newly-created Engineering Services Division who are doing more nowadays—and managing less.

"We have the mission to perform engineering services on Army weapons that are no longer in production," said Dr. McDaniel, who is boss of the Missile Command's Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory.

Explaining that hardware often remains in service many years after production stops, Dr. McDaniel said "...our job is to do what's necessary to keep that equipment operational."

"If a part fails, we might have to design a new one," he said, talking about the Army's new role. "Whatever happens, we have to solve problems ourselves. After a contractor closes down his production line, we are the court of last resort."

Dr. McDaniel said his engineers already have complete responsibility for Shillelagh and added:

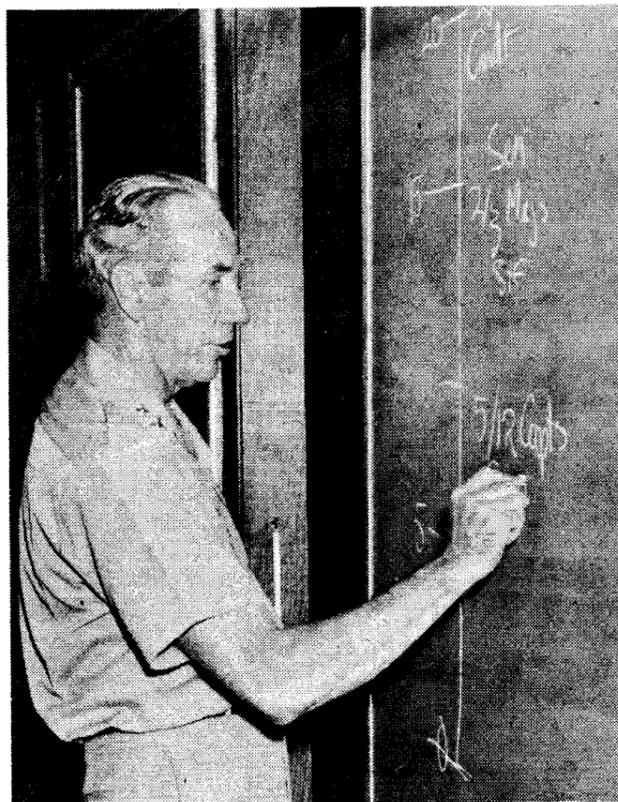
"We're also training our people to develop the know-how, and wherewithal to support Nike Hercules, basic Hawk, Sergeant, Redeye and LCSS."

Several engineers who had monitored and "managed" industrial efforts while hardware was in production but hadn't applied their talents to "doing", have completed refresher courses in engineering conducted by the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Other courses in missile maintenance are to be conducted at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"We're even meeting with contractors before they phase out to learn as much as possible," Dr. McDaniel said.

Headed by Allan Platt, the new Engineering Services Division has 29 people doing "in-house" work at the moment but plans are to increase the workforce to about 50. Located in Bldg. 5400, it is part of the Systems Engineering and Integration Office, directed by Charles W. Hussey.

Not only does this represent a substantial cost savings for the Army but it enables the Army to develop a broader technical pool of talent.



CHALK TALK FROM THE TOP—MG Frank W. Norris from the Army Chief of Staff's office explains the Army command structure to junior officers during an informal talk in the Officer Training Department at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. MG Norris, in charge of a year long project to improve Army officer education, is seeking feedback on officer training through informal communication.

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The Redstone Rocket

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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

Peace, above all things, is to be desired, but blood must sometimes be spilled to obtain it on equable and lasting terms. —Andrew Jackson

Cooler Killers



EDITORS FOOTNOTE: The following area firms have consented to remove old refrigerator doors, free of charge, if called: Budlock Refrigerator Supply (539-0605); Ridley Supply (539-5736); Wittichens Supply (539-3402); and Mobile Home Service (539-6506).

A National Bureau of Standards investigation has uncovered 16 cases of accidental deaths by entrapment of children in portable picnic coolers.

Picnic coolers present a problem because they are designed to be relatively airtight and have good insulation characteristics so that they might hold food and drink at low temperatures. These same characteristics may mean death for an entrapped child, however, because once locked in, his air supply is cut off and his cries for help are muffled. He can do little but wait for death.

The danger of entrapment is heightened significantly if picnic coolers have latches that lock automatically. The majority of the 16 cases studied by the Bureau included picnic coolers that had self-locking lids. The reports made available to the Bureau indicated that children ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 6 years old had died

in picnic coolers. One of the coolers with dimensions as small as 10 inches wide and 20 inches long by 12 inches deep (about 1.5 cubic feet) was involved in a death.

These relatively simple precautions can be taken by picnic cooler owners to eliminate the potential hazard of existing coolers, particularly with the self-locking types:

- Lids or tops of picnic coolers, after each use, could be removed by pulling the hinge pins or unscrewing the hinges.

- If the latch is screwed on, it could also be removed.

- If the lid or cover cannot be removed, a cinder block or similar heavy object could be placed in the bottom of the cooler to effectively reduce the space while it is being stored.

- Another solution, and a more permanent one, would be to attach a bar divider to the cooler wall to reduce the cooler's continuous volume so that a child could not crawl inside it.

(AFPS)

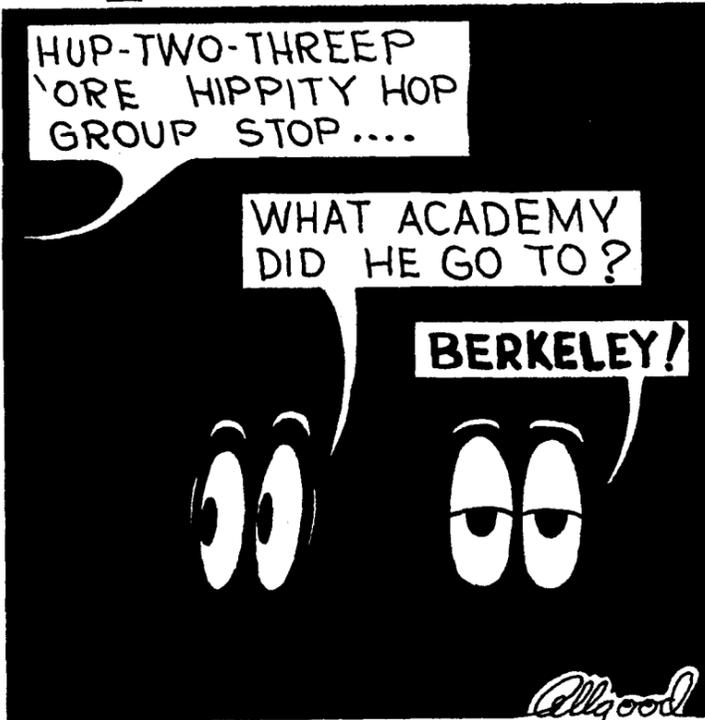
TIME PROGRAM
"About Time" will be presented at the Rocket City Astronomical Association Planetarium July 25 at 2 and 4 p. m.

The program covers calendars, clocks, timing mechanism of plants and animals and other

aspects of time. Open and free to the public, the program is designed for general audiences.

Drive Safely

THE 'S HAVE IT



Forest fires ruin streams.



MICOM Wives Plan Lunch

Wives of officers assigned at the Army Missile Command will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Redstone Officers Open Mess July 27.

Wives of officers in the Procurement and Production Directorate will be in charge of the program which includes a talk by Gorge von Tiesenhauser on "Women's Role in the Space Program." Von Tiesenhauser is the chief of Orbital Systems Group and Program Development at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Missile Command wives not contacted by July 23 may make reservations with Mrs. J. T. Haynes, 837-4313. She will accept cancellations until July 26.

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: Employees who accept employment overseas that involves a promotion are entitled to re-employment rights at MICOM at the grade in which they left. Other commands have a policy whereby employees are placed on a re-promotion register that is non-competitive. They are allowed to be repromoted without competition. Why does MICOM not afford the same privilege?

ANSWER: Overseas returnees who have re-employment rights to a position lower than that held while serving under overseas assignment do have repromotion consideration in their respective career field under the provisions of paragraph 4-8c, Civilian Personnel Regulation 950-1, Career Management, Basic Policies and Requirements. Overseas returnees should assure that their AMC talent bank records are up to date and reflect the series, grade and title of their overseas assignment and the series, grade and title of position to which they were assigned on return to the United States.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



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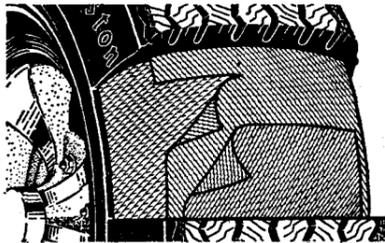


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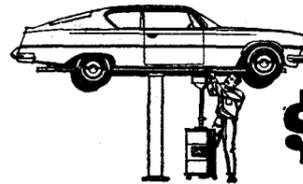
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H78-14 (8.55-14) Pontiacs, Specials, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	49 ⁰⁰	24 ⁵⁰	24 ⁵⁰	2.95
G78-15 (8.25-15) Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Plymouths	45 ⁷⁵	22 ⁸⁷	22 ⁸⁷	2.80
H78-15 (8.55-15) Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, T-Birds	50 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰	25 ⁰⁰	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15) Cadillacs, Imperials, Lincolns	57 ⁷⁵	28 ⁸⁷	28 ⁸⁷	3.27

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CAREERS

(Continued From Page 1)

opportunity too."

Most of the women who discussed the subject said that they feel they've had to work twice as hard as men to get ahead at all.

Cleo Morris of the Procurement and Production Directorate said that, if a woman is qualified, she should be treated equally. "The situation is getting better as time goes on, but if a woman devotes time and ability to a job, she should receive the same consideration as men do."

"Most women are at a standstill where promotions are concerned," Millie Wilkins in the Small Business Office, said. "There's no chance for them to advance unless men are promoted and leave a vacancy."

Joyce Plaster from the Redstone Scientific Information Center said she thinks the theory is fine, but that women should not be promoted to the upper grade levels just because they are women. "To maintain a superior quality of leadership - especially in the professional series - emphasis should be given to one's personal qualifications, academic background and successful achievements rather than one's sex," she said.

There's some skepticism about the effectiveness of the letter. Women asked: "Does it really mean anything? Will things change?"

Arieta Martin of the Civilian Personnel Division says it means what it says and definite plans are underway to reach the goals. "It will take time, but it's going to work," she said.

"It's a good letter," Loretta Suttles in the Directorate for Maintenance said. "Personally, I want what I deserve, no more. I expect to work for what I get, but do want to be given equal consideration. I've noticed that the higher one goes, the more narrow the field for women."



**JIM SANFORD
TOW**

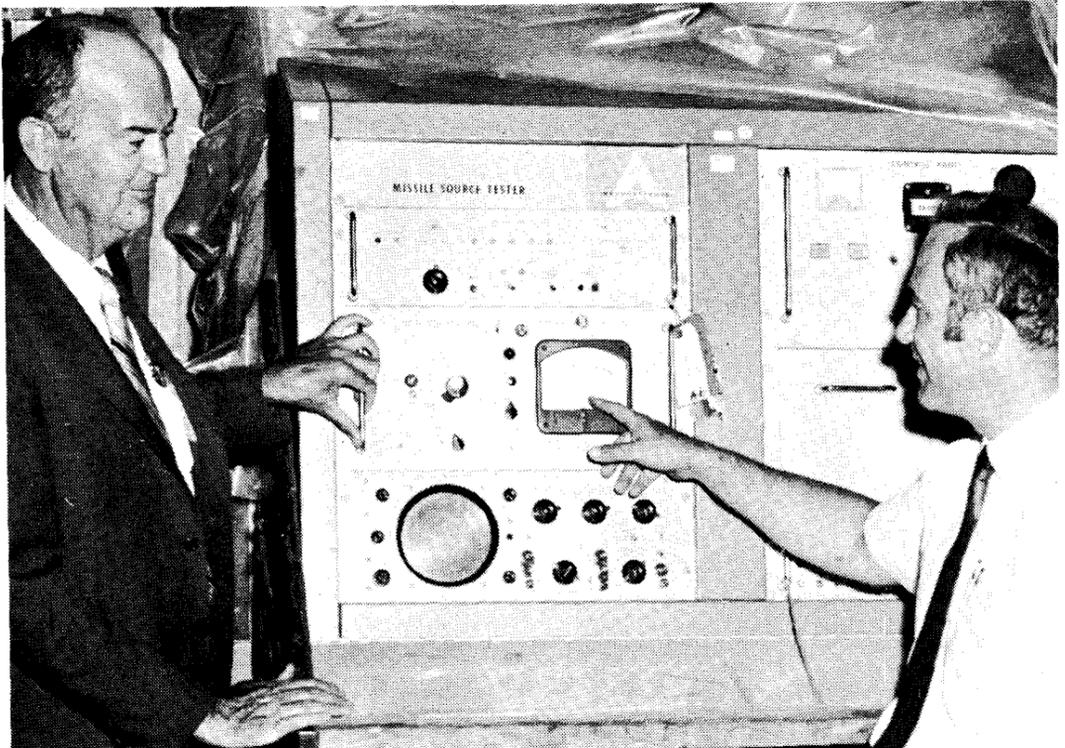
(Continued From Page 1)

reduction program but provides greater latitude to the Army commander manager for execution of a program tailored to his requirements. It also assigns responsibility to the commander for the validity of savings accruing from all management improvement actions. Such responsibility was previously assigned to the U.S. Army Audit Agency.

Ann Spivey, also from the Directorate for Maintenance, said that men just don't realize they feel the way they do about working women. "I don't believe they realize that women could possibly be equal to them - that's the biggest problem. I do think we need to have definite standards set on what it takes to get to higher grades."

Several of the women said that most men still feel that women belong at home. Men haven't stopped to consider that, in the present economy, it may take two pay checks to pay the bills, they said.

Women in general hope they are approaching an era when they will be recognized for what they are able to contribute on the job.



IT TAKES EQUIPMENT TO DO A JOB—Dr. John L. McDaniel (left), and Allen Platt inspect a console that is used to test Shillelagh missile equipment. The Army Missile Command now has complete responsibility for performing engineering services on Shillelagh and is training its engineers to support other weapon systems no longer in production.

School Reports Cost Cuts

Savings of more than a quarter million dollars were reported for fiscal year 1971 by the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

COL Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS Commandant, said Comptroller Stanley E. Kreger, reported savings of \$257,500 which were confirmed by the US Continental Army Command and Department of the Army.

The savings were made through the Army's Resources Conservation Program (RECON).

RECON is a federal-wide program which originated in 1962 to encourage federal agencies to do things faster, cheaper, and easier.

By reducing course lengths,

combining or phasing out instruction no longer required, approximately \$119,000 was saved by the School in FY 71. Re-evaluating training equipment needs and use resulted in approximately \$92,000 in reduced costs. A \$2,500 saving was reported in telecommunications and equipment maintenance management. General operations improvements resulted in economies of \$38,400.

The savings recorded under RECON were achieved through the RECON program itself, the Army Suggestion Program, the Work Simplification Program, and the Work Measurement Program.

AT MMCS, thirty percent of the economy actions during FY 71 resulted from ideas submitted through the Army Suggestion Program.

In FY 70, MMCS saved \$166,900 under the RECON program compared to the \$257,500 saved in FY 71.

Veterans Administration reminder: A veteran has 10 days after discharge to notify any local Selective Service Board of his address, and 30 days to register if he did not do so before entering military service. He has 90 days to apply to his former employer, if he wants his old job back.

LTC FELTIS

(Continued From Page 1)

University Hospital. He earned his medical degree in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

While in Vietnam, he was awarded a Bronze Star Medal. The colonel has also served in Europe.

Certification by the American Board of Surgery was awarded in 1968 and by the Board of Thoracic Surgery in 1970.

LTC and Mrs. Feltis have two sons, 8 years and 17 months old.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

SP5 Jerry Berg

TWO NEW CHIEFS

Two of MMCS's key positions—one in DIT and one in School Brigade—have recently been filled by newly-arrived officers. LTC Max A. Craig is the new chief of Missile Components Dept., while CPT Raleigh A. L. Jernigan has taken over S-1 responsibilities for the Brigade.

LTC Craig comes to MMCS from the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, where he was a member of the faculty. He was commissioned through Clemson



LTC CRAIG

University's ROTC program in 1951. As the distinguished military graduate, Craig received a Regular Army commission right from the start. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Clemson in the field of engineering. Originally from Clover, S. C., the 42-year-old colonel is married and has a 10-year-old son.

CPT Jernigan, the new adjutant, likewise received his com-

mission through ROTC. He's an alumnus of Middle Tennessee



CPT JERNIGAN

State University, having graduated in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science in mathematics. Jernigan's last assignment was with MACCORDS Advisory Team 45 in Vietnam. Manchester, Tenn., is his hometown and current residence.

THREE OUT OF FOUR

The monthly contest for top soldier of MMCS is shaping up once again. The three battalions of School Brigade have selected their sharpest, most knowledgeable men, and UTC's contender will be named next week.

A PFC from Company A is 1st Battalion's representative this month. Stephen C. Smith is working as a production specialist in



PFC SMITH

Television Dept. and has been in the Army 11 months. The last two and a half of those months have been spent here, prior to which he served with the 501st Admin Company at Fort Hood, Tex. Smith's home is Somerset, Pa., and he holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree from Michigan State University.

From 2nd Battalion, it's an ammunition student from the 5th ETC, PFC Lawrence V. Mosher. A native of Melrose, Mass., Mosher attended Northeastern University in Boston and worked



PFC MOSHER

as a draftsman in his hometown before beginning his military service. He's working on his eighth month of active Army duty and is studying to be an ammo storage and records specialist.

And 3rd Battalion's offering is also a student PFC, namely, Charles E. Tyler of the 9th ETC. The 23-year-old trooper is taking the light air defense systems



PFC TYLER

electronic repair course, and has been in the Army since December. Tyler is originally from Austin, Tex., and graduated from Texas A & M University last year with a Bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

MASTER'S FOR MAJ CROWDER

In the academic honors department, a Master of Science degree was recently conferred on MAJ George L. Crowder, chief of Missile Division, OTD. Crowder began working on his Master's in the field of industrial engineering last January at Arizona State University. He participated in the Army Civil Schooling Program, which provides up to two years of full time college study with the Army paying tuition and related fees, in addition to normal pay and allowances.

SKIPWORTH NEW "TOP" FOR 9TH

Men of the 9th ETC recently welcomed aboard a new "first

shirt"—1SG Marion F. Skipworth. With 18 years of Army service



1SG SKIPWORTH

behind him and a year of duty in Vietnam just over, Skipworth should be well qualified to handle the assignment. He was a first sergeant with the 173rd Airborne Brigade near Bong Son while in 'Nam. This is the first MMCS tour for Skipworth, who's originally from Tacoma, Wash.

WHAT'S UP? RE-UPS!

The first half of July has been a hustle-bustle one as usual for the MMCS Reenlistment Office, with ten soldiers volunteering for new hitches and six more signing extensions to their present ones.

Three first-termers were among those taking the oath to stay on. PFCs Steven L. Farley and Claude A. Medearis took three more years each, and have a couple other things in common, too. Both are from the 6th ETC, both are from Oklahoma, and both came in the Army within a few days of each other. SP4 Charles D. Seal of the 4th ETC took six years and in return got a Variable Reenlistment Bonus of \$9,200. He's from Scranton, Pa.

Career reenlisters were MSG Harry P. James and SSG Robert W. Gozia, both from Co. A; SSG Bobby J. Parks of Co. B; SFC Jack Byrd and SP6 Leon G. Howard, Co. C; SFC Mert L. Sodersten, Jr., HHC-UTC; and

SFC Kenneth E. Williams of the 9th ETC.

Meanwhile, extensions were taken by MSG John J. O'Shea, SFC Hoyle D. Cagle, SFC Richard A. Piercy and SSG Jackie R. McCarty, all of Co. B; SFC Weldon E. Moore from Co. C; and SSG Robert F. Poff of HHC-UTC.

WORKING THEIR WAY UP

We've got some catching up to do in the promotion area, as somehow 11 permanent party promotees slipped by us last month with nary a mention. From School Brigade, eagle stripes were gladly accepted by David W. Atchison, Timothy E. Buchanan and Gary L. Gutshall of A Company, Michael Chaisson of B Company, Donald J. Cichocki from C Company and James E. Shaw, 6th ETC.

Atchison and Gutshall work in TV Dept., Buchanan is a clerk in the bookstore and Chaisson works in the Admin-Operations Division of Air Defense. Cichocki's duty station is the 1st Battalion supply room, while Shaw was a cook in Mess 5, now on his way to an RVN tour.

From UTC, SP4 chevrons went to George C. Evans and Harold J. Hays, Jr., both from HHC, James Godfrey of the 118th Ordnance Detachment, Robert W. Tumlinson of the 157th Ord, and Joseph E. Davison from the 200th Ord Detachment.

More recently, SSG Alvin Rose moved up to SFC in a ceremony at his duty section, which is EOD Division of UTC. Rose is assigned to Head & Head Co. And last Friday was promotion day for thirteen graduating students of the RA/US varieties. In the 5th ETC, PFC stripes were earned by Leo Holmes, Joshua Rains, Larry M. Rizzio, Stephen E. Robles, James D. Webster and Ralph A. Wood. The 6th ETC was represented by Phillip L. Clark, Jessie M. Bates, Harold E. Kassaw, Thomas W. Hudlow, Charles Morrow, Alton G. Phillips and Richard J. Walters, who made SP4.

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MICOM Gals In Close Race for League Title

With one championship already dangling from their belts, the Missile Command girl's softball team have returned their sights on adding a third straight Huntsville Women's league title to their laurels.

The Big Orange has seen double duty the past couple of weeks what with their regularly scheduled games in the city league plus play in the Arab Invitational tournament. But the latter ended in victory last week and a couple of wins in the league forged a three-way tie for first with four games remaining to be played.

A 4-0 win over Warrenton brought a victorious end to the tourney in which the MICOM girls captured four straight wins with a



SANDY MILLER

Redstone Seeks To Even Score

Revenge will be an added incentive for the Redstone softball team when Ft. McClellan pays a return visit to the Arsenal for a two-game weekend series at the Patton Road diamond.

Redstone dropped both ends of the double bill played last month at McClellan and will be out even break when the teams get together for games on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

The Ron Hall-led Arsenal nine saw their seasonal record drop to four and ten last week in dropping a pair of games to the unbeaten Ft. Benning nine there last weekend.

The defending Third Army champions captured the Friday opener, 5-1, and made it four in a row over Redstone on Saturday with a 8-4 victory.

Pitching, or better, the lack of it, continued to plague Redstone in the double bill with Gene Cagle forced to go all the way in both games. The left handed Cagle is the only hurler available to Hall due to a series of reassignments.

The Friday night winner for Benning was Brent Minster who has authored three no-hitters so far this season.

display of superlative defensive play. Gladys Hill handled the pitching in each of the wins and was backed up by almost perfect support by her team mates.

Her battery mate, Pat Shipp, was the leading hitter throughout the meet although each of the Orange clad gals joined in the hitting attack.

Between the trips to Arab the girls had a couple of league dates last week and came out on top of each, trimming Sentry Insurance, 13-6, on Tuesday, and Martin Stove, 19-5, two days later.

The win over Sentry forged a three-way deadlock with the Insurance team and Automatic Electric. It was the second loss of the season, both to MICOM, for Sentry.

Donna Hudson, Kathy Leeth and Glenda Kidd contributed home runs to the Orange attack while Sandy Miller delivered four hits in as many trips to the plate.

The win over Martin Stove was somewhat deceiving in the final score of MICOM trailed 5-2 going into the sixth inning. But a 12-run burst in the sixth and five more in the final stanza turned the game into a rout.

Miller ignited the MICOM attack in the big sixth with a three-run homer and before the inning was over Barbara Ikard and Kitty Swain had also hit for the circuit.

Engineers Alone At Top of Softball Race

The entire slate of Civilian Welfare Fund softball games for last Thursday were washed out, but as far as the Missile Intelligence outfit is concerned, the rains were just about three days late in arriving.

The three days is the span of time that it took MIA to drop from their season-long hold on the lead to third place on the heels of three straight defeats doled out by D&T, GEM, and the Metrology Lab.

Taking full advantage of the golden opportunity provided by the defeats, the Corps of Engineers moved out to a two-game lead with a pair of wins over two of the MIA conquerors, GEM and D&T.

The Corps used a big 14-run, sixth inning rally to shade GEM, 21-19, and came back to take the measure to D&T in a 12-6 decision.

The Missile Intelligence troubles developed on Monday when the defending champions played a pair of make up games and came out on the short end of the score both times.

D&T went ten innings for a 11-9 victory and later GEM prevailed

by single counter, 8-7.

In the regularly scheduled Tuesday evening contest the Metrology Lab made it three defeats by a total of four runs by taking MIA in a 6-5 defensive duel.

The Labmen had warmed up for their battle with MIA by slamming GEM 28-13 in the other makeup game played on Monday.



AWARDS
The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to SP5 Floyd J. Whitt, Jr.

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Sore Eyes Cited

THE FACTS: One sunny day a Defense Department employe took to his safety officer a pair of sunglasses he had obtained in a package of hair cream. The employe complained that he suffered headaches after each wearing of the glasses. The safety officer turned the glasses over to an optometrist, who reported: Frames highly flammable, lens distortion in the extreme.

THE POINT: A sure way to impair vision, perhaps permanently, is to equip yourself with a pair of inferior grade sunglasses.

Unit Level Softball

(Standings as of July 16, 1971)

American Division

	W	L
MICOM	22	2
9th ETC	16	4
UTC	16	5
B Company	12	11
7th ETC	10	11
Safeguard	8	14
95th Calibration	7	15
Marines	5	17

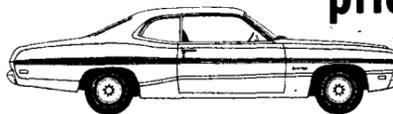
National Division

	W	L
A Company	20	0
249th Ord	14	7
HHC-SOC	11	8
C Company	9	10
4th ETC	8	11
200th Ord	7	10
3rd ETC	3	17

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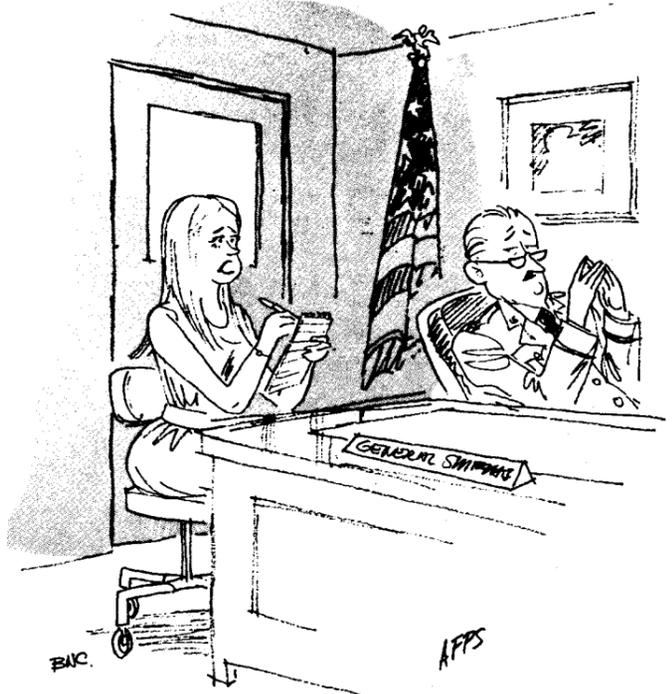
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WINNING SEASON—After a long winning streak and some stiff competition the Redstone Rockettes finished regular season play with 14 wins and 5 losses last week. The season record is good for second place in the western division of the Huntsville city senior girls softball league. Team members are (L to R sitting) Janie Spurlock, Carol Chalenberg, Cathy Cormier, Tina Males, Debbie Billups, (kneeling) Valia Samaniego, Barbara McBreaty, Olga Samaniego, Marie McClary, Jodi Bathey, (standing) Coach Paul Maw, Karen Ray, Roberta Silva, Coach Tom Samaniego, Lynn Jackson, Elaine James, and Manager Joe Hopkins.



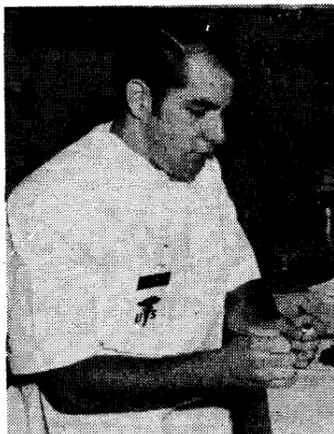
"READ YOU THE DICTATION? BUT, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO GAVE IT TO ME!"



"THEN, IF THE BLUE LINE IS THIS RIVER, WE'RE ONLY THREE INCHES FROM CAMP!"



MERITS AWARD—COL Joseph A. DeSantis received a Meritorious Service Medal for his work as commander of the Army Unit Training Command and then commander of the School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. His next assignment will be in Korea.



HONOR GRADUATE—To insure job continuity, SP4 James A. Eschke enlisted in the Army and was sent to Ft. Sam Houston to take the Dental Laboratory Procedures Course which he completed before being assigned to the Redstone Arsenal Dental Activities. He arrived slightly ahead of a letter pronouncing him the honor graduate in his class. A native of West Palm Beach, SP4 Eschke was working as a dental laboratory technician in Miami before he joined the Army.

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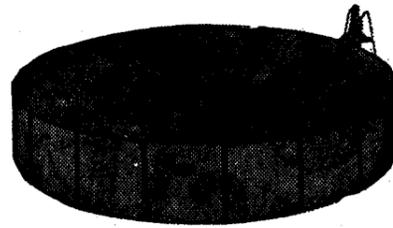
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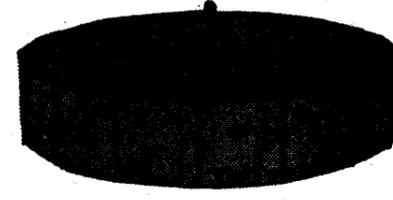
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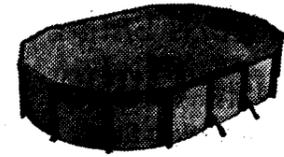
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CLAYTON & LAMBERT IN GROUND POOLS

Girl Scouts Have Male Troop Leader

Ben F. Wilson is the only male Girl Scout leader in the Northern Alabama Council, one of the very few in the entire South.

Wilson, a research chemical engineer with the Army Missile Command, was the founder and leader of Cadette Troop 183 for three years. He is now senior advisor to Troop 180 in Huntsville.

The father of three daughters, ages, 18, 16, and 14, Wilson received his introduction to Girl Scouting when his oldest daughter joined the program when she was in the second grade.

Necessity had a hand in Wilson becoming a Girl Scout leader. The two troops in the area were overcrowded and Wilson found that his daughter and others were faced with becoming members of troops that were already too big.

A new troop was needed but no one seemed willing to start it. Wilson established Troop 183 and took over as leader. He had 20 girls in the new troop.

Though the Wilsons had two sons aged 7 and 3, Ben talked his wife, Patty, into taking the job as assistant leader. Together, they became the first husband-wife Girl Scout leaders in the southern area.

Ben and Patty learned scouting

with their scouts. Troop 183 became so closely knit it resembled a Girl Scout family.

Being the only male Girl Scout leader created some problems too! Ben recalls that some of the ladies were embarrassed when he attended conferences and seminars as the only male among the female leaders.

For Ben Wilson his professional life and scouting activities have gained him wide-spread recognition.

In 1970 he received the Army's Research and Development Award for his work on a unique liquid propulsion engine for Army tactical missiles.

His abilities as a Girl Scout leader prompted scout officials in the area to start a campaign to interest more men in becoming active in leadership roles.

As partners in the husband-wife leader concept, Wilson and his wife, have made Girl Scouting a family affair.

The Wilsons have proved too that when you care about something you can make time for it. Ben, an engineer and bread-winner for a family of 7, found time to work with the scouts. Patty, the mother of five active youngsters (a full time job in itself), devoted much of her time to the Scout program.

There's always room for more adult leaders and Ben and Patty are happy to talk to any husbands and wives who might be interested in the co-ed leadership idea. They can be reached by calling 881-4054.



MALE GIRL SCOUT LEADER? — Ben F. Wilson (the only male in the picture) does some supervising as his Girl Scouts set up a tent. Wilson, a research chemical engineer for the Army Missile Command, is the only male Girl Scout leader in the North Alabama Council and Southern area. Fastening the rope are: daughter Leslie, kneeling center, his wife Patty, daughter Donna, and extreme right, daughter Dee Anne. All three girls are scouts. Mrs. Wilson is assistant Scout leader. Ben and Patty are the only husband-wife leader team in the Council... and would like to invite other parents to try the co-ed leader idea.

RASA Employees Awarded \$1105 Suggestion Money

Four civilian employees of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity were recently awarded Suggestion Award Certificates which netted them a total of \$1105.

They were Joel H. Walker, Judith Vaccaro, Mary A. Hatcher and Morton D. Lewis.

Walker, employed in the Facilities Engineering Division, received \$500 for an adopted suggestion which resulted in the design and fabrication of propellant suspension plates from aluminum sheet stock in lieu of aluminum bar stock.

The award was based on estimated first year tangible savings of \$8,970.

Vaccaro and Hatcher, employed in the International Security Division, each received \$235 in a joint award for an adopted suggestion which resulted in decal and badge listings from two to one per month, effecting first year tangible savings of \$8,380.

Lewis was awarded \$145 for an adopted suggestion which resulted in the use of a monthly delivery order system in lieu of the daily delivery order system previously used for processing and printing of motion picture footage for the Army Motion Picture Depository at Tobyhana Army Depot. The award was based on an estimated first year tangible savings of \$1,847.

Life Insurance is \$3.00 per month. Lesser coverage is figured at \$2.00 per month for \$10,000, or \$1.00 per month for \$5,000.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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THE SCINTILLATING STORY OF GYPSY ROSE LEE!

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Alcohol, Drug Dependency Council Named At MICOM

An Alcohol and Drug Dependency Intervention Council has been established at the Army Missile Command to advise the Commanding General on policies, preventive measures, and community relations on alcohol and drug abuse.

COL A. J. Forsythe is council chairman. The council members are COL A. E. Miller, COL Robert F. Mashburn, COL Warren S. Olin, LTC William T. Ellis, LTC Cecil R. Morrow, Jr., MAJ Steven L. Wolfgang, CPT M. C. McNab, CPT D. F. Roerty, Edgar McDermott and David G. Harris.

The Council will meet on call by the chairman, and will be guided by Department of Defense and Department of the Army policies and programs on alcohol and drug abuse.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES. All Ages Admitted.

R RESTRICTED. Persons Under 16 Not Admitted.

GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

X PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED.

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

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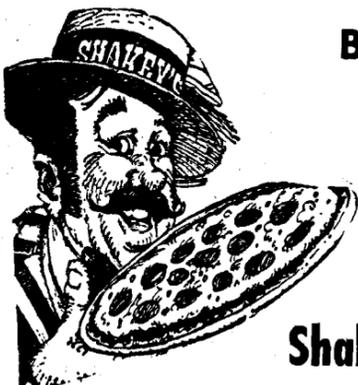
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FEATURE STARTS: 1:45—3:35—5:25—7:15—9:05

One man is missing. Two call girls lie dead ...and someone breathing on the other end of the phone.

jane fonda • donald sutherland

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ALABAMA theatres
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SAT., SUN.—FEATURE STARTS:
1:00—3:05—5:10—7:15—9:20

MON.-FRI. 7:15 & 9:20—WED. MATINEE ONLY 2 P.M.

Rated **G** but may be too intense for younger children.

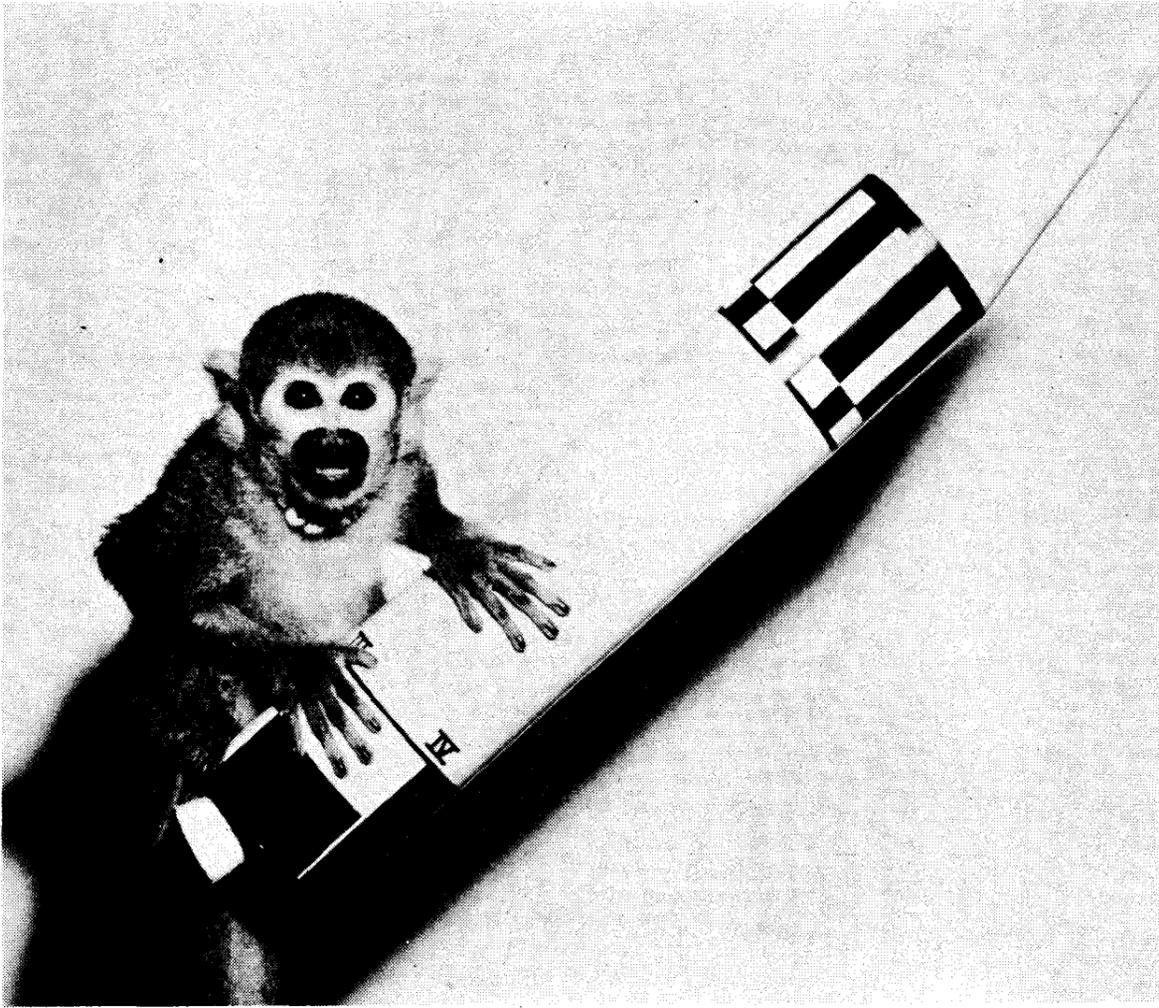
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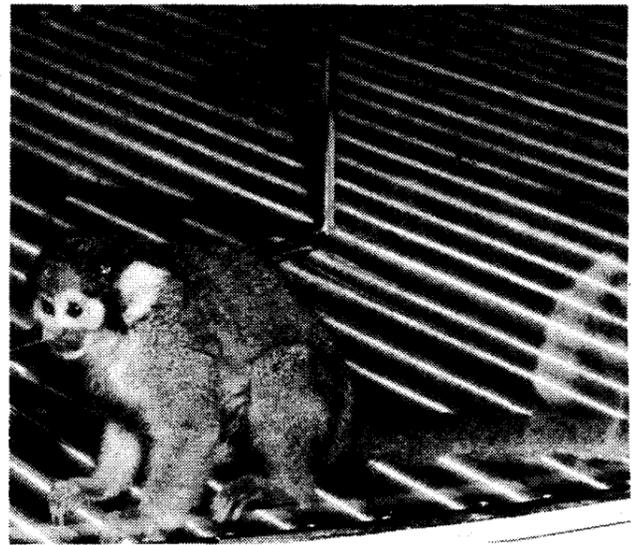
FEATURE SAT. & SUN.—2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
MON. THRU FRI.—7:00 & 9:15—WED. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

Baker Comes to Redstone



It's been more than 12 years since the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone was assigned the Able-Baker Project. Under the direction of the agency, two little monkeys traveled into space in a Jupiter nose cone and were recovered May 28, 1959. The purpose of the trip was to study effects of a space trip on life, a forerunner of men leaving the earth's environment. Able died shortly after the flight, but not from the effects of the trip. During preparation for the flight, personnel working on the project became well acquainted with the monkeys and their personalities. Able was mean, but Baker endeared herself to them. She has been living at the Naval School of Aerospace Medicine at Pensacola since gaining world fame, but she came to Redstone for the first time recently and is now a permanent resident at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center adjacent to the north boundary of the Arsenal.

With Jupiter Model After Space Journey, 1959



"Think I'm Gonna Like My New Home In Alabama"



Baker Touches Ground at Redstone as Scott Osborne, Assistant for Exhibits at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center sees that She Likes It

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Custom Regs Outlined for Armed Forces

NOTE TO THE EDITOR: This is the sixth in a series of feature stories covering benefits which servicemen and women—and their dependents—enjoy because of active duty. The illustrations below may be use with this article in your base newspaper.

It just doesn't seem possible, that day is almost here.

"That day" being the day you get on a jet and head for home after a tour of duty in the Armed Forces overseas.

If you're single, packing for the trip may consist of throwing the threads in a suitcase, putting the uniforms in a duffle bag, and mailing those souvenirs ahead so you won't have to carry them. For a family, the move back to the States and a new assignment is a lot different. You sort out the things you will need in the new house; those that will go into storage for the "home to call our own" part of your life's plan, and decide what exotic souvenirs you want to display from the overseas stay.

DUTY FREE ENTRY

Whatever you packing and shipping problems, one of the many benefits you receive from service in the Armed Forces is the duty free entry of your personal and household effects when you return to the States from an overseas assignment. Even if you mail your effects home ahead of your trip, they will be admitted duty free if you have made the proper arrangements.

removed from this list. Check with you transportation office for the latest word.

There are other items which cannot be brought into the U.S. These include military firearms, narcotics, lottery tickets, obscene materials, wild bird feathers and skins, and items made in Cuba, North Vietnam, or North Korea are among those which will be confiscated when found by Customs agents. They cannot be returned to the importer. Again, there are other items on this list. Your transportation office will be able to give you the full listing of prohibited articles.

MAILED GIFTS

Another benefit you have from serving overseas is being able to mail gifts to your friends back in the United States. Gifts up to the fair retail value of \$10 may be sent to friends in the U.S. Under certain circumstances you can send gifts up to \$50 in value if they are sent while you are serving on active duty in a combat zone. Get the latest information on this benefit from the combat zone headquarters.

All gifts must be well wrapped and clearly marked on the outside with the words "Gift Enclosed."

CARS

When you finally reach the end of the overseas tour, you may even include a foreign-made car as part of your personal effects. But, to get



this benefit you must have actually had the automobile in your possession while overseas. In other words, a car purchased by you but which was never actually delivered to you will not be entitled to free entry.

There are other bits of information you may find useful when it comes to planning for "that day."

Write to the Bureau of Customs, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226 and "U.S.

Customs Trademark Information."

RETIREMENTS

Eight military men at the Army Missile Command have announced their retirement from active service at the end of this month.

They are: Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, Chief of Staff; LTC Robert H. Sandstrom, Metrology and Calibration Center; Maj. James C. Triplett, Missile Command Headquarters; SFC Frank H. Claxton, SFC Robert E. Kurtz and SSG Charles F. Baker, all from the 95th Calibration Company; SFC Anthony Passero, Medical Department Activities; and SSG Robert L. Cutler, Missile Command Headquarters.

Copies of the HEW pamphlet "Electronic Product Import Information" may be obtained from the Bureau of Radiological Health, Division of Electronic Products, 12720 Twinbrook Parkway, Rockville, Maryland, 20852.

Duty-free entry of your household goods and personal effects is a valuable benefit. Do not abuse it by sending items for others not eligible for this benefit.



You play a very important part in claiming this service benefit. When you get ready to ship or mail personal or household goods, you must fill out Customs Form 6061 or Department of Defense Form 1252, "Declaration and Entry for Personal and Household Effects." A copy of this form and a copy of your orders must accompany mailed items and be included in any shipment made for you.

Remember now, there is no customs exemption if you are returning to the U.S. on temporary duty, on leave, or for personal reasons before the end of your overseas tour. This holds true where you are on orders or not.

RESTRICTED ARTICLES

There are certain categories of articles which may be detained by Customs if you try to bring them home. Included are pet animals, like the monkeys, snakes, birds, and dogs that servicemen seem to collect wherever they go. Other restricted items are fruits, vegetables, plants and plant products, certain items which bear trademarks, and certain types of television sets and microwave ovens. There are items added and

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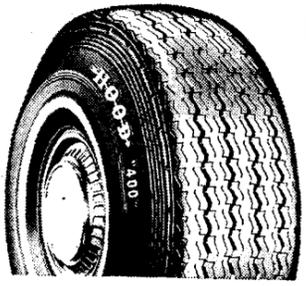


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825x14	8.95	.51
855x14	9.95	.55
775x15	7.95	.46
825x15	8.95	.51

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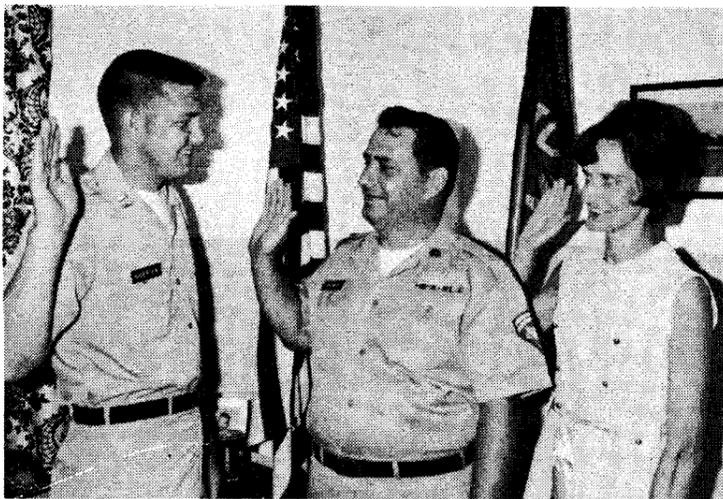
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WIFE REENLISTS TOO! — CPT A. D. Anderson, Commanding Officer, Hq. Det., Troop Command, administers the oath of enlistment to SP6 Donald P. Brennick as Mrs. Brennick decides she will take another hitch as an Army wife too. Brennick left Redstone Arsenal to attend the Army's Recruiter and Career Counselor Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and will be assigned Recruiting duties in Boston, Mass.

Brennick Learns To Be Recruiter

"I've always wanted to be a recruiter and now I have a chance," these are the words of SP6 Donald P. Brennick who just reenlisted for six years and assignment to the U.S. Army Recruiting Service.

Brennick is currently attending the Army Recruiter and Career Counselor Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and is scheduled for assignment to the Recruiting office in Boston, Mass.

Even while he was waiting for permission to reenlist and approval of assignment for recruiting

duty, Brennick did some on-the-job-training with SSG Carlos L. Gentry, Career Counselor for the Army Missile Command.

Gentry, who has averaged well over 100 per cent of the reenlistment quota since his assignment as Career Counselor for the Army Missile Command, allowed Brennick to assist him in processing and counseling reenlistees.

Recruiting in his hometown has been one of Brennick's dreams and his assignment to Boston will take him and his wife back to the area

Graduates Represent Four Nations

Representatives from four allied nations were among the graduating missile and munitions students at the Friday morning graduation ceremony at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"Each of us have an active part in shaping the complexion of the Army," said LTC Thomas Littlejohn, of the Officer Training Department, the graduation speaker. "An essential ingredient in shaping the kind of Army we want is professional job performance," he told the 66 graduating students.

He went on to charge the men to accept the challenge of the modern volunteer Army and to strive to make it a better one than before.

There were five honor graduates among the students. SFC Ha Yun Moon of the Republic of Korea compiled a 96.8 overall average to lead the Nike High Power Acquisition Radar Repair class. SP4 Steven McKay led the Ammunition Storage Specialist students with a 98.9 score. Both SFC Ha and SP4 McKay were awarded the Association of the United States Army award.

A graduate of MMCS must compile an overall academic score of 96.0 or better to qualify for the AUSA award. Other honor graduates were SP4 Philip Clark, SFC Duk Kyu Kim of the Republic of Korea, and SP4 Thomas Hudlow.

where they were both born and raised.

Brennick spent most of his Army career as an ordnance specialist and Sergeant missile repairman. He served at Fort Sill, Okla., on three different occasions, spent two overseas tours with his family in Mainz and Ascheffenburg, Germany, and one unaccompanied tour in Korea prior to his assignment to Redstone Arsenal in May 1969.

SP6 Brennick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oteri, Chestnut St., Billerica, Mass., and he is married to the former Jane Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nelson, Lake St., Billerica. The Brenniks have four children, Donna, 14; Cheryl, 12; Dana, 9; and Billy, 7.

New Arrivals

SP5 and Mrs. Dennis J. Winters, boy, David Barry, June 23.
SP4 and Mrs. Leonard W. Brown, boy, Leonard William III, June 23.

SP5 and Mrs. Lelton D. Free, boy, Scotty Keith, June 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Donnie R. Burch, girl, Dianna Lynn, June 27.

SP5 and Mrs. David W. Turner, girl, Corinna Lynn, June 27.

SP6 and Mrs. Albert C. Gibson, boy, Albert Clark, Jr., June 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Huckaby, Jr., boy, James Williard, III, June 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Brunner, boy, James Alfred, Jr. July 7.

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MG Fred Kornet Heads AVSCOM

MG Fred Kornet, Jr., has assumed command of the Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM). He was formerly with the office of the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, Washington, D. C.

In the mid-1950s, MG Kornet was project officer for the 280mm gun, history's first atomic cannon. He later served for four years with the Army's chief of ordnance in Washington.

His new command has some 4,400 military and civilian personnel in St. Louis and about

6,000 located in various plant offices, laboratories and a flight test unit, and an overhaul and maintenance depot, located from coast to coast. AVSCOM's funding at the height of the Vietnam war was about \$2 billion annually. The command is responsible for the global support of Army aviation, from drawing board to disposal. More than 12,000 aircraft, largely helicopters, are used by the Army. AVSCOM also supports an additional 2,000 Army-type aircraft used by its sister services and some 30 foreign nations.

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Johnson Likes His Army Career

Just as he was about to raise his hand and take the reenlistment oath, SSG Dean P. Anderson had to sit down and talk to the pilot of a plane that was landing at the Redstone Army Airfield. Once the plane was safely on the ground, Anderson, the tower section chief, signed up for a three year term in the Army, CPT Max H. Kennedy, Chief, Flight

Operations Div., administered the oath. The reenlistment ceremony didn't take five minutes and SSG Anderson was in the Army - out of the Army - and back in the Army without leaving the tower. Discussing his duties as tower operator, Anderson had this to say, "I like my job in the Army and that means a lot. If I didn't have a job I



liked, I would get out." After enlisting in the Army in July 1963, Anderson took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and then attended the Air Traffic Controller Course at Keesler AFB., Miss. During his career, Anderson has had experience at Fort Rucker, Ala., and two tours in Vietnam. Anderson feels his experience as air traffic controller will give him an excellent opportunity for employment as a civilian when he completes his Army career. He is married to the former Mae Loveday. They have three children, Danny, 14; Lisa, 10; and Sheila, 8. The Andersons currently live in Cedar Gap, Ala.

BEACH PARTY

A Beach Party at Wheeler Lake, near Decatur, has been scheduled. Departure from the Service Club Saturday at 10 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m. Enlisted personnel planning on making the trip are required to register at the Service Club.

Law And Reason



As recently witnessed during the trials of the "Chicago Seven" and the "Manson Family," two of the more illustrative examples of the attempted undermining of the courtroom, respect for law and the inherent order which normally evolves from such adherence to the law, appear waning.

Respect for the existing laws does not denote blind obedience without question, but rather compliance with existing laws with change, if necessary, accomplished through the legislative and judicial framework provided for such. The beauty of a democracy such as the United States is that change comes from within. It is the people through their united voice who determine when change will occur and what that change will be. It is then the responsibility of those seeking change to pursue it within the legal confines provided for such change.

The members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 did not have the framework to effect changes as we do today. They had to construct one. The Constitution of the United States provided that necessary framework. This document is the bulwark of our legal system today. It is, perhaps, one of the most comprehensive and flexible legal instruments in existence today. The Constitution, combined with the judicial interpretations arising from its provisions, provides us with a blueprint of the means and methods utilized in effecting change. It is admitted that the evolution of change, utilizing constitutional guidelines, is a slow and involved process. Exacting detail is a vital requirement in determining what the change will be. Therefore, time is also a necessity in effecting change. It insures that change will be made with an ultimate goal in mind, rather than for the sole purpose of change for the sake of change alone.

We, as citizens of the United States, are guaranteed certain constitutional rights. By the same token, we must also assume certain responsibilities and duties. (AFPS Editorial by Maj. James R. Mortell, USAF)



A JOB HE LIKES—SSG Dean P. Anderson, center, talks to the pilot of a plane landing at the Redstone Army Airfield. Anderson, a tower operator, was getting ready to reenlist when the pilot called for landing instructions. CPT Max H. Kennedy, left, Chief, Flight Operations Div., administered the reenlistment oath. SSG Carlos L. Gentry, right, Career Counselor for Army Missile Command, provided the necessary paperwork.

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"A Full Life in the Army"

Editor's Note: Believing the following self-written obituary of a Soldier to be of interest to Rocket readers, it is reprinted below from "Soldiers," the official magazine of the Department of the Army. It originally appeared in the public press in a copyrighted article of The New York Times and was reprinted by permission.

"John Alexander Hottell was graduated from West Point in 1964, 10th in a class of 564. He was a Rhodes Scholar in 1965. In Vietnam he earned two Silver Stars, the third highest combat award, as commander of Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). He later became aide to the 1st Cavalry commander, Maj. Gen. George W. Casey. Both were killed in the crash of a helicopter on July 7, 1970. Maj. Hottell was 27 years old at the time of his death which occurred about one year after he wrote his own obituary."

★ ★ ★

"I am writing my own obituary for several reasons, and I hope none of them are too trite.

"First, I would like to spare my friends, who may happen to read this, the usual clichés about being a good soldier. They were all kind enough to me, and I not enough to them. Second, I would not want to be a party to a perpetuation of an image that is harmful and inaccurate: 'glory' is the most meaningless of concepts, and I feel that in some cases it is doubly damaging. And, thirdly, I am quite simply the last authority on my own death.

"I loved the Army: it reared me, it nurtured me, and it gave me the most satisfying years of my life. Thanks to it I have lived an entire lifetime in 26 years. It is only fitting that I should die in its service. We all have but one death to spend, and insofar as it can have any meaning it finds it in the service of comrades in arms.

"And yet, I deny that I died FOR anything—not my country, not my Army, not my fellow

"The Army let me live in Japan, Germany and England with experiences in all these places that others only dream about. I have skied in the Alps, killed a scorpion in my tent camping in Turkey, climbed Mount Fuji, visited the ruins of Athens, Ephesus, and Rome, seen the town of Gordium where another Alexander challenged his destiny,

gone to the opera in Munich, plays in the West End of London, seen the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby match, gone for pub crawls through the Cotswolds, seen the night life in Hamburg, danced to the Rolling Stones, and earned a master's degree in a foreign university.

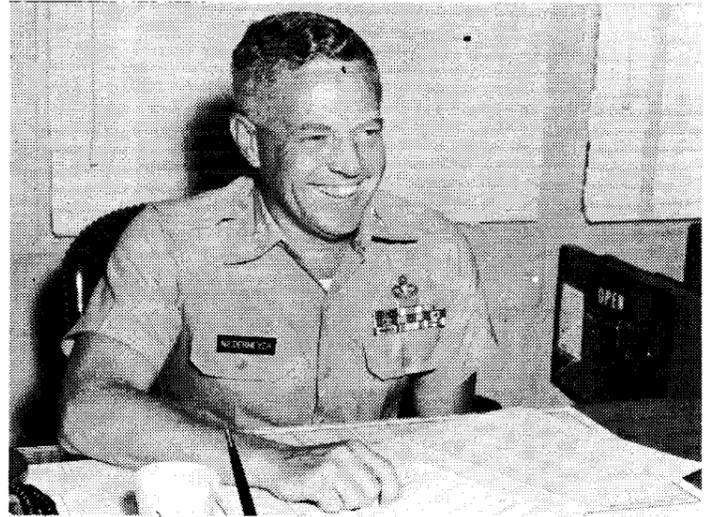
"I have known what it is like to be married to a fine and wonderful woman and to love her beyond bearing with the sure knowledge that she loves me; I have commanded a company and been a father, priest, income-tax adviser, confessor, and judge for 200 men at one time; I have played college football and rugby, won the British national diving championship two years in a row, boxed for Oxford against Cambridge only to be knocked out in the first round and played handball to distraction—and all of these sports I loved, I learned at West Point. They gave me hours of intense happiness.

"I have been an exchange student at the German military academy, and gone to the German jumpmaster school, I have made 30 parachute jumps from everything from a balloon in England to a jet at Fort Bragg. I have written an article that was published in Army magazine, and I have studied philosophy.

"I have experienced all these things because I was in the Army and because I was an Army brat. The Army is my life: it is such a part of what I was that what happened is the logical outcome of the life I loved. I never knew what it is to fail. I never knew what it is to be too old or too tired to do anything. I loved a full life in the Army, and it has exacted the price. It is only just."



man, none of these things. I LIVED for these things and the manner in which I chose to do it involved the very real chance that I would die in the execution of my duties. I knew this, and accepted it, but my love for West Point and the Army was enough—and the promise that I would some day be able to serve all the ideals that meant anything to me through it was great enough—for me to accept this possibility as a part of a price which must be paid for all things of great value. If there is nothing worth dying for—in this sense—there is nothing worth living for.



CHAPARRAL CHIEF—LTC Frederick H. Niedermeyer is the new chief of the Chaparral Special Items Management Office at the Army Missile Command. He transferred from the Army Safeguard System Command, and is replacing LTC Monte J. Hatchett who will attend the Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.



RECOGNITION—John D. Brown, Thiokol Chemical Corporation, was cited for his outstanding contribution to the Quality Control Program and was presented a special award by company officials.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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Mattoon Makes E8



MSG MATTOON

MSG Kenneth V. Mattoon was mentally and emotionally attuned to an overseas hardship tour and was caught flat footed:

The Army promoted him, giving him too much rank as an E8 to fill the slot he was scheduled to fill in Korea. The promotion gave him the distinction of being one of ten men in the entire Army who hold this grade as calibration specialists.

Until now, he has been the

noncommissioned officer in charge of the calibration transfer teams that travel wherever the Army has equipment. MSG Mattoon had a similar position with the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at Frankford Arsenal. He came here when the entire operation was transferred to the Missile Command four years ago.

He is still working in the Calibration Branch of the Field Operations Division and wondering where in the world he will be sent next.

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The Board of Directors declared the first-half 1971 dividend payable to members' shares accounts as of July 1, 1971.



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Look the other way . . .
Cross the street . . .
Then you won't have to salute.

But who are you putting down? Him or you?

When you let your hand dangle along your hat brim or bring it up in the vicinity of your eye, and you drift by him almost not looking at him—who are you letting down; him or you?

The salute has a special meaning. It is the greeting of people who have pride in them-



selves. The pride you show today will help you stand taller tomorrow. In or out of the service, you are always going to have to live with you.

People have always saluted each other. The word salute means "I wish you well." The handshake, the embrace, the

Test Scores Must Be Used Correctly

WASHINGTON (ANF) —

An MOS score obtained for the purpose of reclassification into MOS 71H (personnel specialist) will not be used for computation of administrative points for promotion, according to the Department of the Army (DA).

A recent DA message noted that when 71H reclassification test scores are used for promotion purposes, inequities result in the enlisted promotion system because some soldiers are not eligible to take the test.

To avoid confusion with normal MOS evaluation scores, DA has directed that the 71H evaluation score obtained for reclassification purposes will not be recorded in item 23 (MOS evaluation) on the individual's qualification record (DA Form 20), but will be recorded in item 25 (other tests).

Dial 112 For Redstone News

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kiss, and even the "V" peace symbol are all forms of salutes. In many countries, salutes have become very formal and carry special meaning.
Sure, sure, but what does

that have to do with a stranger and I exchanging greetings or salutes all the time?

Well, you are not doing it for him. You are doing it for you. You are saying I am a member of this brotherhood and I'm proud to be me and I can look

you right in the eye.

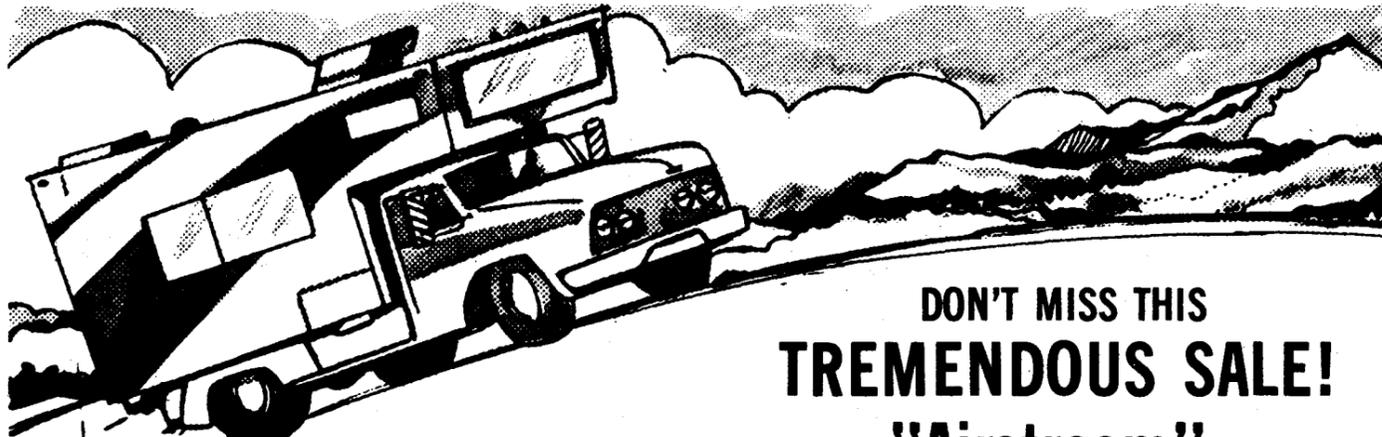
You bring your hand smartly to your forehead; that says "I recognize you." You smile, offer a greeting and look him in the eye. This act says: "I respect me and you've got to respect me too."

And when he responds, you

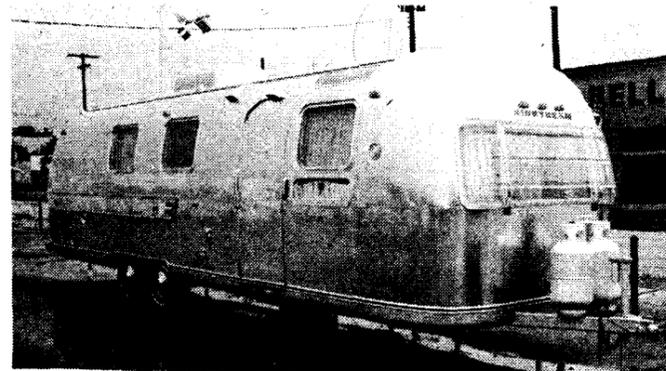
bring your hand back down with a snap. You are a man in a special brotherhood and you have greeted such another man.

Not a better man, but a man you respect just as you want him to respect you. (AFPS Editorial)

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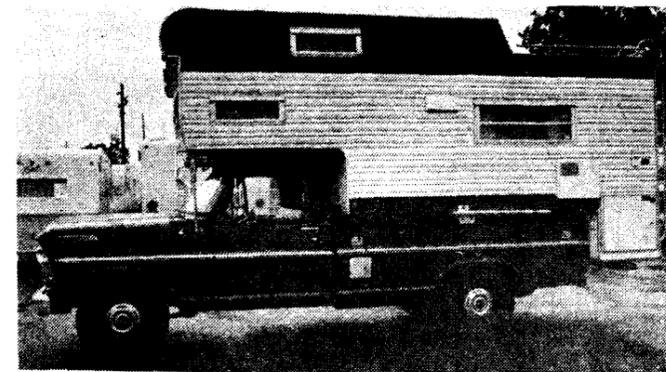


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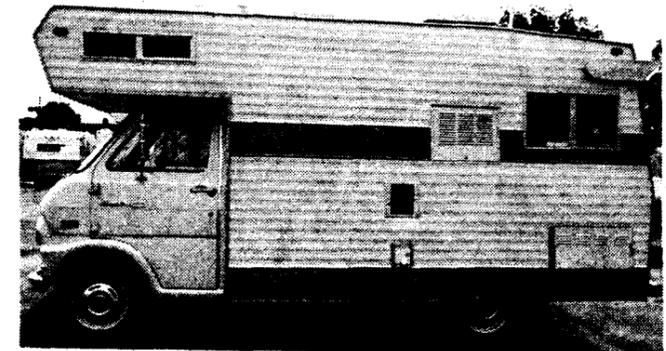
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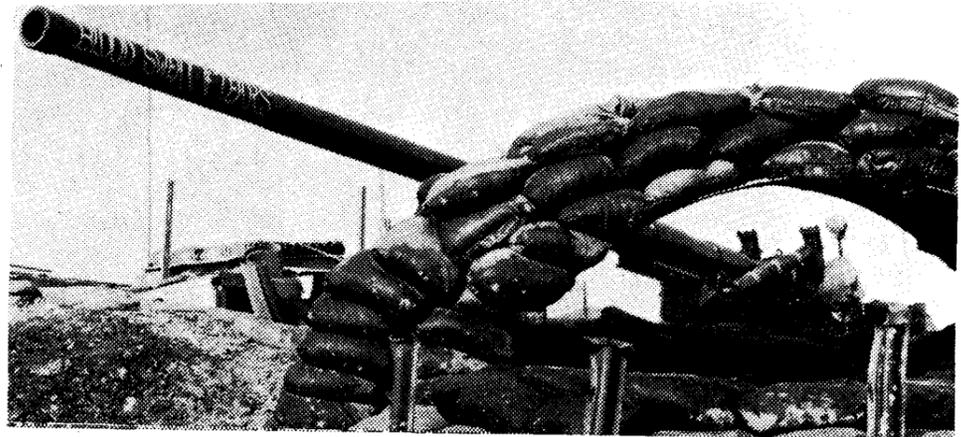
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INDEPENDENT VOLUME
DEALER"

100 Cars
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At All Times

Located Just East of Stone Jr. High



BIG SHOOTER—"Blood, Sweat and Tears", a 175mm gun, looms over a bunker at Tien Phuoc, Vietnam. The self-propelled gun of the 3d Battalion, 18th Artillery, 23d Infantry Division has a range of more than 20 miles. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Guy Winkler).

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

On Lake Guntersville

Property of the Alabama Christian Youth Camp Inc. owners and operators of NEY-A-TI youth camp on the adjoining property.

WATERFRONT SUBDIVISION
64 BEAUTIFUL LOTS

LOCATION: Located 8 miles northeast of Guntersville, Ala., the playground of the south, 15 miles from Scottsboro, Ala., industrial boom town, and 34 miles from Huntsville, Ala., the Rocket City.

Sat., 24th July, 10 a.m. Free Cash Prizes
Rain or Shine — Free Bar-B-Q.

This is one of the best subdivisions on the Lake with wide roads, large wooded natural landscaped lots with good banks and water, located on some of the best water of Lake Guntersville.

18 of the most desirable waterfront lots on the Tennessee river.

All lots have access to the Lake and restricted for your protection. Gas available—city water promised next year.

This is the place to build your new home out where it is quiet, peaceful, and away from the pollution.

Plan now to inspect these lots before the sale, pick out the one you like. Bring your family and spend the day with us.

OPEN HOUSE

Salesmen will be on property Sunday, July 11th & 18th,
from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

INVESTORS — BUILDERS — HOMEMAKERS
INDIVIDUALS

This is your Golden Opportunity to buy this valuable property at your own price.

TERMS 25% cash on day of sale, balance payable over 5 year period, annual payments at 8% simple interest.

CALL OR WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURES & MAPS

LET TODAY'S INVESTMENT BE TOMORROW'S SECURITY

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BETTER BUYS BETTER SAVINGS!

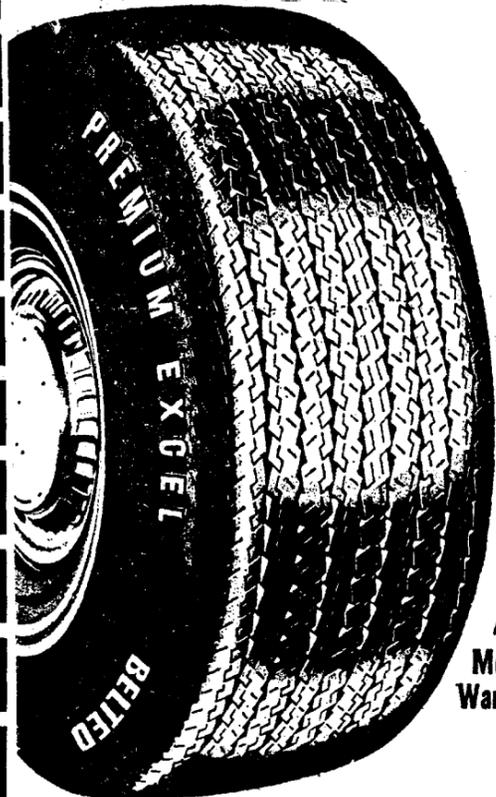
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HALE BROTHERS

DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE

In Furniture City

RED HOT JULY TIRE SPECIALS



48
Month
Warranty

"2 BY 4" FIBERGLASS BELTED 2 FOR \$39.90

700 X 13-
Black
Plus Fed. Tax \$1.90

- **DOUBLE FIBERGLASS BELT.** Holds tread firm completely across the footprint area for full road contact. Provides superior traction, greater stability.
- **POLYESTER CORD FROM BEAD TO BEAD.** Runs smooth for a comfortable, no-thump ride.
- **ROUND SHOULDERS.** Extra rubber and a non-skid pattern on the shoulders add greater curving power for easier steering.
- **LOW, 78-SERIES PROFILE.** The lower, wider, 78-series profile adds greater stability, especially at higher speeds. The tire tracks better, makes a car steer more true. Steering response is instantaneous. Side sway and roll are reduced.
- **MASSIVE TREAD.** Extra wide, extra deep for long, long mileage and greater traction.
- **DOUBLE RIBBON WHITEWALLS.** Add beauty and style to cars of all ages.

30,000 MILES GUARANTEED

PROPRATED ON YOUR PURCHASE PRICE, NOT ON SOME RIDICULOUS PRICE SUCH AS CURRENT SELLING PRICE OR LIST PRICE.

2 by 4 SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE for TWO
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$44.67
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$47.03
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$48.95
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$51.07
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$56.56
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$47.67
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$50.46
*H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$54.75
*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$59.15

*Whites Only. Limited Blacks In Stock. Whitewalls \$1.88 More. Plus Fed. Tax From \$2.18 to \$3.40.

SUPER PREMIUM 4-PLY POLYESTER



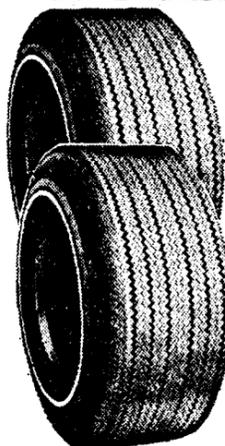
*Whites Only
Limited Blacks
In Stock. Whitewalls \$1.88 More
Plus F.E.T. from \$2.07 to \$3.19.

Consistently Delivers 20,000 to 30,000 miles!
40 Month Warranty!
• Strong 4-ply sidewall • Deep Tread
• Smooth polyester cord ride
• 3-ring whitewall available

2 for \$34.42

G78-14
Blackwall
Plus F.E.T.

TIRE SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE for TWO
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$37.44
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$40.06
*G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$42.36
*H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$46.50
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$49.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$40.72
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$42.90
*H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$46.32
*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$50.28



WHITEWALLS
88c MORE

PREMIUM RE-TREADS

- 15,000 Mile Tread Wear Guarantee
- 36 Month Warranty
- Sound Tire Body

2 for \$16.95

650x13 BLACKWALL

15,000 mile guarantee prorated at price you pay.

Medium Size Cars
2 for \$19.95 Plus F.E.T. 75c

Large "78" Series
2 for \$22.95 Plus F.E.T. 75c

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SPECIALIST

SERVING THE
SOUTH FOR
15 YEARS

MACHINE WHEEL BALANCE \$1.50 Per Wheel Weights Included

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