

# Lower Food Prices Start Friday

## REDSTONE The ROCKET

Published in the Interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal

VOL. XX; NO. 17 REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801 SEPT. 8, 1971

## Shovelton Moves Up In Personnel Office

Graham L. Shovelton is the new assistant Civilian Personnel Officer for the Army Missile Command. The Position had been vacant since Luther Adams was appointed the staff and operating Civilian Personnel Officer in May.



SHOVELTON

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## All Pay Raises Hit By Freeze

The pay of all Redstone Arsenal civilian and military personnel will be affected by new moves made last week by President Nixon which followed previously announced actions resulting from the wage-price freeze.

The President formally asked Congress and the Executive Departments to postpone pay raises for six months. Mr. Nixon had said he would take such action when he announced the wage-price freeze on August 14.

Specifically, he asked that the pay raise originally scheduled for all classified act civilian employees for January 1972, be set back until July, 1972. The president also proposed suspending locality wage surveys, which must be made to determine rates paid wage grade employees, until February 15, 1972.

A proposed pay bill which includes significant raises for military personnel is still (See PAY RAISES on page 3)

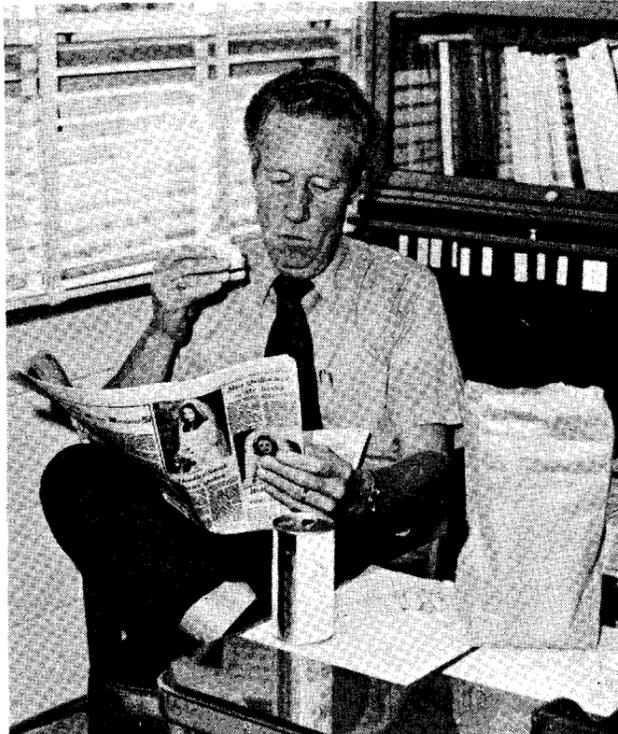
Shovelton, who has been at Redstone since 1956, was chief of the Position and Pay Management Branch in Civilian Personnel until he assumed his duties last week.

The new assistant personnel officer said that the Civilian Personnel Division at the Missile Command has been a pioneer in many personnel practices throughout the Army. "I've found that by comparison with other personnel organizations we're way ahead in many areas. We intend to have the best possible organization to meet the needs of the varied Commands we service," he said.

During the 20 years he has been in civilian personnel work, most of the time has been spent in position and pay management. He started his career at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, then transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., before coming to Redstone. He was employed in Syracuse, N. Y., prior to coming to work for the Army.

During World War II he served in the Infantry as a supply sergeant.

He is a graduate of Middlebury College, Vt., where he received a bachelors degree in political science. He later attended Syracuse University and earned a master's degree in political science, and has completed a number of hours toward a doctorate.



ONE MORE DAY—Brown bagging is back in style at Redstone, but only as a temporary measure while the cafeteria operation reverts to a contractor operation. The three-day "inconvenience" will be a thing of the past by Friday and Joe Cannon will be returning to the cafeteria for lunch along with hundreds of other civilian employees of the Arsenal. Cannon is a logistics officer for the Honest John System in the Land Combat Special Items Management Office.

## Pharmacy Sets Sunday Schedule

The pharmacy at the Redstone Army Hospital has augmented its service to the military community by adding Sundays to the regular schedule.

The facility is now open from two

each Sunday afternoon until eight in the evening.

The weekday schedule at the pharmacy is unaffected by the new schedule and continues operations daily from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.



OUTSTANDING SUPPORT—Capt. Manfred Heer of the German Air Force checks support procedures with Wilson Hines, seated, Military Supply Specialist, and John Simmons, as James King, rear, Chief, International Logistics Div., Materiel Management Directorate watches the proceedings. Heer presented the men with a plaque from the German Air Force for their outstanding supply support of the Pershing program.

## New Service Promises Return of Dime Candy

Redstone Arsenal's new food service arrangement, primarily involving facilities used by civilian employees, goes into effect this week with price cuts in some menu items definite and a return of 10 cent candy bars.

Interstate United Corp, a civilian firm, will be operating cafeterias, snack bars and random vending machines in the area generally south of Neal Rd. under a contract with the Post Restaurant Council. The Army-Air Force Exchange Service terminated service last week.

Both the Post Restaurant Council and the contractor hope for increased civilian patronage of the food service facilities—the contractor because his profit depends upon it, the Post Restaurant Council because, under terms of the contract, the Post Restaurant Council receives two percent of the contractor's gross sales. Those funds are earmarked for maintenance of food service equipment and direct support of the Civilian Welfare Fund.

Food service facilities have been closed and cleaned thoroughly during the conversion period. As soon as practical, cafeterias in buildings 4488 and 5681 will be renovated to include painting, new ceilings, some new lighting fixtures and other miscellaneous improvements in decor.

Some work will continue after the cafeterias open.

Full line vending operations formerly used in 5678 and 8027 are being changed to snack bars but will not become operational until later this fall when necessary facility modifications can be completed. Meanwhile, the Post Restaurant Council is attempting to make arrangements with the present vendor to continue full line vending in 5687 and 8027 until these snack bars are opened.

### MOBILE CANTEEN

The snack bar in 3781 has been closed and this area will be serviced by mobile canteen.

Cafeterias and snack bars elsewhere will reopen Friday, serving breakfast from 7 until 8:30 AM. Lunch will be served from 11 AM until 1 PM. The lunch menu and price list for the cafeterias' first six days of operation appear elsewhere in today's paper.

Most vegetable prices have dropped from 20 cents to 15 cents.

Breakfast menus in cafeterias and snack bars will include eggs cooked to order, bacon, sausage, ham, grits, home made biscuits, assorted sweet rolls, all beverages and dry cereals.

At lunch, the snack bars will offer hot sandwiches grilled to order, soft drinks and a variety of

(See FOOD PRICES on page 3)

## Command Unit Scores A First

Members of the International Logistics Division in the Materiel Management Directorate, were the recipients of a letter of appreciation and a plaque from the German Air Force Materiel Command for their support of the Pershing program.

James King, Chief of the International Logistics Division and two Military Assistance Supply Specialists, Wilson Hines and John Simmons, accepted the unit citation recognizing outstanding work with a special German Air Force Repair and Return program.

Capt. Manfred Heer, Manager for Pershing Maintenance Office, German Air Force, presented the letter and silver plaque to King on behalf of the German Air Force Materiel Command.

Col. Martin J. Burke, Jr., Director, Materiel Management, and A. A. Stewart, Deputy Director, were present at the ceremonies when Heer commended the Division.

It marked the first time a U.S. Army Command unit has received the German Air Force Materiel Command plaque.

# 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 wantads—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

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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

Let early education be a sort of amusement; you will then be better able to find out the natural bent. —ibid



(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.)

Editor  
Redstone Rocket  
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Dear Sirs:

Recently I attended a so-called "Leadership Conference" where I was supposed to learn the fine traits that all military personnel should possess or at least attain.

It seems ironic that the Army should stress the point incessantly and yet assign a person who was not fully informed to make the presentation. I support my criticism by pointing out some deficiencies I found.

First, the entire conference was so uncoordinated that I felt more confused and frustrated about the MVA when I came out than when I went in. The officer presenting the lecture went from slide to slide and chart to chart with little or no explanation at all. Some of his supporting material was not related to the subject in question. At times, the speaker simply failed to draw a relationship between topics. Second, there were too many statistical charts that were meaningless to us because we weren't told how they affected us as enlisted men, NCOs, or officers.

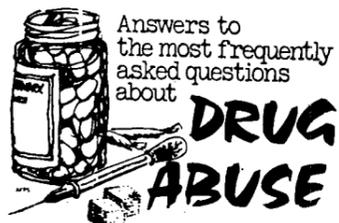
During the question and answer session, most of the questions were given only unsatisfactory answers, others brushed off with an "I understand" nod, or were not answered at all.

Moreover, the presentation contained too many topics and too little time in an "I teach, and you try to learn" atmosphere instead of a cordial and relaxed environment.

I believe in and wholly support the MVA concept and the Army's attempt to inform us of changes but uncoordinated presentations will create more confusion than understanding. More people directly involved with the MVA program should give the conferences. It would be more effective if experts on the subject from the Pentagon or Congress could tell of the political aspects concerning MVA. Congressmen from Armed Forces committees, subcommittees, or agencies would prove to be of great value in informing us as to what our outlook is concerning pay raises, better off-post housing regulations, and racial tensions studies. In other words, we need the words and knowledge of experts—the people who actually control the strings.

One last thing about the Army's propaganda on television. Isn't it ironic the Army advertised better pay but (1) the Joint Chiefs of Staff tried to get the raises lowered (2) the President makes a last ditch effort to get the bill passed before the Congress adjourns (3) the President calls for a 90-day wage-price freeze which includes the proposed raises, and (4) the economics spokesman, John Connally, says the military is included because we "should be treated the same as everybody else." Since when?

Sincerely,  
SP4 Salvador C. Mena  
95th Calibration Service Co.



Answers to the most frequently asked questions about

## DRUG ABUSE

What is a "good trip"? A "bad trip"?

In the parlance of the LSD user, the "good trip" consists of pleasant imagery and emotional feelings. The "bad trip" or "bummer" is the opposite. Perceived images are terrifying and the emotional state is one of dread and horror.

## 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:** Why is the price of soft drinks being increased from 10 cents to 15 cents? Does this violate the wage-price freeze.

**ANSWER:** Interstate United this week began operating cafeterias, snack bars and vending machines primarily serving civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal. These were services formerly provided by the Army-Air Force Exchange.

The contract between the Post Restaurant Council and Interstate United authorizes a price of 15 cents for soft drinks vended by machine. There is no conflict, therefore, in the proposed price increase for vended soft drinks under the terms of the contract.

The contractor states that the price increase is necessary because the price he pays to the wholesaler includes tax and, therefore, is higher than wholesale prices paid by the Post Exchange.

The Internal Revenue Service, which must make determination of whether or not the price is in conflict with the President's price freeze, has ruled upon facts presented by the contractor and this command that the 15 cent price is legal because the contractor has used similar price structures in his other operations in this locality for the period preceding Aug. 14 when the president ordered the price freeze.

## Proficiency Test

For those preparing to enter college, the first step is often the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the Achievement Tests. One or both of the tests can help find if a person is ready for college work.

Both tests can be taken through the post education center. For help in preparing for and scheduling college entrance tests, contact the education center at 876-2844 or drop by in person at building 3484.

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CHECKING UP—Johnny Qualls, left, Motor Transportation Supv., James C. Venable, center, Maint. Shop Foreman, and Col. D.D. Bekken, Chief, Equip. Management Div., follow maintenance checklist on inspection of work accomplished.



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(Continued From Page 1)

snacks. During the first week of operation, the snack bars will also begin offering one entree and two vegetables listed that day for the cafeterias.

In addition to full meals, the cafeterias will offer items cooked to order on the grill, salad plates and assorted salads, home made pies and cakes.

**SELF-BUSING LATER**

Ernest Tomaras, resident manager for Interstate United, said there will be no immediate change in busing in the cafeterias. Patrons will continue, for the time being, to leave their plates on the tables for pickup. Later, he said, the cafeterias will convert to a self-busing operation and patrons will be asked to stack their trays and plates in receptacles upon leaving the cafeteria.

Interstate United will be operating mobile canteens in areas formerly serviced in the same manner. The contractor also assumes operation of all random vending machines south of Neal Rd. this week.

Tomaras said his firm will replace vending machines now in place with other equipment and will vend candy at 10 cents. Conversion to the new equipment will take several days.

Soft drink machines will all be converted to those which vend bottles for 15 cents.

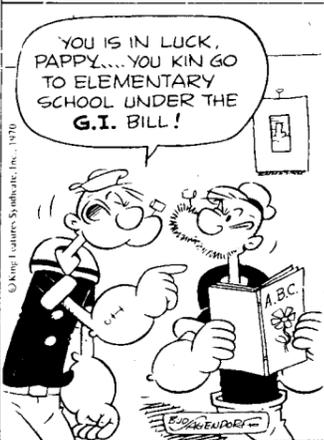
**PAY RAISES**

(Continued From Page 1)

awaiting final action in the Congress. The president proposed delaying the effective date of any increases authorized under that bill until July 1972.

The president's proposed actions will take effect unless Congress formally votes them down within 30 days.

**So says the VA...** POPEYE by Bud Sagendorf



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**Enlisted Men Plan  
Gala Military Ball**

Enlisted men of all ranks began this week to buy tickets for the third annual military ball slated for October 9 at The NCO Open Mess.

The occasion brings brand new soldiers together with veterans of decades of service for a formal evening of ceremony, dancing and comradery.

Couples at the ball will present a montage of color paralleled by few social events.

Ladies in formal and semiformal dress will be whirled across the dance floor by civilian gentlemen in tuxedos or soldiers

in the distinctive Army blue uniform; also appropriate for the evening is the Army Green uniform with white shirt and black bow tie.

Retired enlisted personnel may wear the uniform in which they retired or a tuxedo.

The evening will feature all the pageantry of a full-blown military ball, including the Grand March, traditional ceremonies and toasts.

After dinner the ball will be highlighted with the crowning of the Queen of the Ball.

**Projects Swap Office Spaces**

Pershing and Lance are mobile Army missiles that can shoot—and scoot.

Neither missile did any shooting but the folks who man those project offices have just finished a lot of scooting.

Lance is now located on the third floor in building 4505 and Pershing is emplaced in Lance's former launch pad at building 5250. The moves were just completed yesterday.

"It's the first time we've all

been located in the same wing for years," Mrs. Jane Jones, a Lance secretary, said about her new location.

"It's strange. I'm right back where I started with Pershing about eight years ago. I'm even in the same room," said Mrs. Robert Tuck, a Pershing secretary.

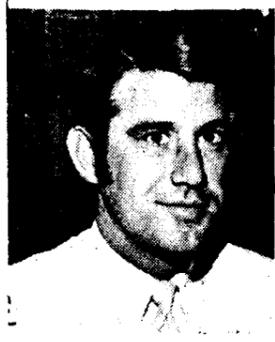
Although they've changed sites, most telephone numbers in both offices will remain the same.

This year's Queen will be chosen from Huntsville area wives of prisoners of war and widows of soldiers killed in Vietnam.

has been widely acclaimed throughout the Army and has been used as a model for similar Army functions all over the world.

**CAFETERIA MENU AND PRICES — 10-17 SEPT.**

10 SEPTEMBER	13 SEPTEMBER	14 SEPTEMBER	15 SEPTEMBER	16 SEPTEMBER	17 SEPTEMBER
Manhattan Clam Chowder .15	Chicken Rice Soup .15	Vegetable Soup .15	Beef Noodle Soup .15	Split Pea Soup .15	New England Clam Chowder .15
Salisbury Steak .55	Roast Beef .65	Country Steak .55	Turkey & Dressing .60	Chopped Sirloin .55	Beef Stew .55
Fried Flounder .50	Meat Loaf .50	Fried 2-pcs. Chicken .50	Ham Steak Hawaiian .65	Breaded Veal Cutlet .50	Fried Snapper .50
Sauteed Chicken Livers w-Rice .50	Weiners & Sauerkraut .45	Pork Chow Mein .50	Salmon Croquettes .50	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce .55	Roast Pork & Dressing .55
Brussel Sprouts .20	Green Lima Beans .15	Turnip Greens .15	Green Beans .15	Cauliflower Au gratin .20	Collard Greens .15
Baked Beans .15	Blackeyed Peas .15	Pinto Beans .15	English Peas .15	Spinash w-egg .15	Northern Beans .15
Stewed Squash .15	Stewed Okra & Tomatoes .15	Sliced Carrots .15	Macaroni & Cheese .25	Mixed Vegetables .15	Whole Kernel Corn .15
Rice Mashed Potatoes .15	Home Fried Potatoes .20	Mashed Potatoes .15	Candied Yams .15	Lyonnaisse Potatoes .20	Hash Brown Potatoes .20
	Sliced Tomatoes .20		Snowflake Potatoes .15		
	Apple Sauce .25				



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## Understanding Vital In Modern Army

In addition to a chain of command a "chain of understanding" must exist for effective communication in the U.S. Army, Capt. David W. Green, an instructor in the Missile Division, Officer Training Department, told 31 graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School, at ceremonies Friday.

"Without a 'chain of understanding' supplementing the chain of command, an understanding vacuum will result," guest-speaker Green said.

"Many of the persons developing modern volunteer Army programs are of a different generation than

that of the young soldier. Many of the Army's leaders—including myself—have difficulties knowing exactly how the young recruit thinks, what he wants in life, and what will make him happy as a career soldier," continued the Florence State University, graduate.

"To make the volunteer Army a success and to bridge the generation gap, we must communicate," Green concluded.

Two local men were in the graduating class. Specialist Four James E. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Finley, 1200 Halsey Ave., Huntsville, completed the 30-



GREEN

week Light Air Defense System Electronic Repair course.

Finley is a 1968 graduate of Lee High School.

Private First Class Phillip D. Jones, the son of Mrs. Irene B. Jones of Elkmont, Ala., also completed the Light Air Defense Repair course.

There were four honor graduates in the graduating class: First Lieutenant Keith E. Nettle of Riverside, Calif., with a 96.3 overall average in the Ammunition Officer course; Master Sergeant Klaus P. Riedel of Germany with a 97.7 in Hawk Fire Control Repair; Specialist Four James M. Walters of Lafayette, Ala., with a 90.7 in Sergeant Test Equipment Repair; and Specialist Four John P. Savage of Dearborn, Michigan, with a 98.5 in Light Air Defense Systems Electronic Repair.

### Here's The Chance To Jog In Crowd

Interest in jogging and physical fitness has grown to the point that plans are underway directed at organization of the Huntsville Track Club.

Membership is open to anyone, regardless of age or sex. The only prerequisite is an interest in furthering track and cross country activity in local schools.

As a means of obtaining a membership base and to publicize the Club's activities, three races will be held on Saturday at Grissom High School. The races are open to everyone.

A one mile race will be run on the new all-weather track at Grissom starting at five. A half hour later three and six mile races will start at the school and continue over a course in southeast Huntsville, ending back at the Grissom. Awards will be presented to competitors.

Additional information on the race and the plans for the Club may be obtained by calling Harry Williams (876-1841 or 881-7110), Tome Bolt (883-2510) or John Meals (883-8348).

## Third Army Sets Reenlistment Pace

The Annual Reenlistment Trophy for fiscal year (FY) 1971 for the highest percentage of reenlistments among armies of the U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) was presented to the Third U. S. Army in a recent ceremony at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School was instrumental in capturing the trophy for Third Army. During FY 71, Third Army reenlisted 14,297 persons, which was 94.6 per cent of its re-enlistment objective. However, MMCS reenlisted 128.82 per cent of its objective for FY 71, according to career counselors MSG Rudolph Blackstock and MSG Carl Y. Davis.

Ft. Rucker, Ala., topped the School by less than one per cent, achieving 129.61 per cent of its reenlistment objective for FY 71, to take the Third Army Annual Re-enlistment Trophy.

In presenting the CONARC Reenlistment Trophy to Third

Army, General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., commanding General of the Continental Army Command, said that the high re-enlistment percentage was evidence of high esprit de corps and job satisfaction in the Army.

Haines explained that re-enlistment quotas were raised by the Army chief of staff in December 1970 as the Army's first move to achieve a zero draft under the Modern Volunteer Army program. The CONARC commander further stated that re-enlistments were very important to the Army, since they cut down the size of the training facilities required.

In accepting the award, Lieutenant General Albert O. Connor, Third Army commanding general, paid tribute to battalion and company commanders and battalion and company reenlistment counselors who were responsible for Third Army's achievements in reenlistments.

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# CFW Girls Finish With Third Winner

Two more important games went into the win column last week as the Missile Command's girls softball team completed their third straight championship season.

Sid Douglas' charges had a close call on Monday before scoring a 10-9 victory over Sentry Insurance in the post season playoff of the Huntsville Industrial League. The final game came a little easier, a 9-1 defeat of the league All-Stars on Friday.

The two wins enabled the girls to make a clean sweep of laurels for the downtown league, regular season, playoffs and all-star games.

Their 29-4 won-loss record included a four-game sweep of the Arab Invitational tournament in

July and a fourth place finish in the Alabama State tournament in Sheffield. Three of the losses were by one run.

The playoff win for the Big Orange appeared to be a breeze for a few innings but ended up with Kathie Leeth turning in another of her spectacular catches with the tying and winning runs on base.

Jackie Carswell singled to start a four-run rally in the second and repeated two innings later to set in motion a six-run burst that gave MICOM a relatively safe 10-0 lead that was good until the bottom of the sixth.

Glenda Kidd tripled amid each of the rallies, driving in four runs and Kathie Leeth plated three more with another three-baser. Ruth Crisp collected three hits.

The Insurance girls fought back with six runs in the sixth and two more in their final at-bats only to fall a run short.

Gladys Hill had the starring role in the defeat of the Stars, tossing a neat five-hitter. Only once were the Stars able to get than one base runner on with the run coming in on a sacrifice fly.

Beverly Stringfellow doubled in a pair of first inning runs that burned out to be all that was needed. Pat Shipp had a pair of hits as did Barbara Ikard and Donna Hudson.



**EACH ONE - A STAR**—The Missile Command sent almost a complete All-Star lineup onto the field this summer, and they posted a record to prove it., 29 wins and only four losses. Two of the defeats were inflicted in the state tournament, and only once was the margin more than a single run. At the close of the season six of the MICOM players were named to the Huntsville Industrial League all-star team and two won acclaim as the best in the state tournament. Barbara Ikard, standing on the left in the picture, was named to both all-star teams. The other stars are, Pat Shipp, Kathie Leeth, Gladys Hill, Glenda Kidd and Donna Hudson.

## Bowling Back In Limelight

Another bowling season is back with the Redstone civilian community with two men's leagues set to get in their first licks of the year tonight.

The AMC League rolls at the Parkway Lanes with 14 quintets rolling for the title being vacated this year by the DeVault Ultra-precisions.

Across the street at the Playmor, the S&M League takes off on another season of ten pin toppling with ten teams shooting for the league championship.

Persons not already affiliated with one of the leagues and who would like to bowl during the season are asked to speak to the league secretary at the alleys. Both leagues start at 6 p.m.



## Doe Hunt With Guns On Schedule

Hunters will be allowed to take deer of either sex in two special half day firearms hunts open to the public at Redstone Arsenal this season.

In addition, three weekend public firearms hunts for bucks only are planned.

Those portions of Wheeler Wildlife Refuge within Redstone Arsenal will be open during the public hunts.

In addition, there will be two public weekend archery hunts for deer of either sex, but only those areas of the Arsenal not within the refuge will be open.

All hunting on the arsenal is controlled by military game wardens directed by MSGT Duane Conley. Dates and places for pre-registration for those desiring to apply for permits to take part in the public hunts have not yet been fixed and will be announced later. As in the past, drawings will be held to assign hunters to specific areas. Only individuals holding the Arsenal permit will be allowed to take part in the hunts.

The steadily expanding arsenal deer herd, coupled with a relatively low kill in recent years, resulted in a decision by the State Game Commission to authorize the first firearms hunts on the arsenal for deer of either sex.

Last year 65 deer were taken on the arsenal. The great majority were bucks, taken during firearms hunts. A few does were taken by archers.

Three hundred hunters will be assigned areas on the arsenal during the public hunts, based on a ratio of 50 percent active duty and retired military personnel and 50 percent civilians.

The half day public hunts for deer of either sex are scheduled for December 22 and 29. State officials have determined that up to 50 doe deer may be taken. Should the number be equalled or exceeded in the first hunt, the second will be cancelled.

Weekend public firearms hunts for bucks only will be held on November 27 and 28, on December 11 and 12 and on January 8 and 9.

Shotguns, not larger than 12 gauge nor smaller than 20 gauge, are the only legal weapons. Single ball or rifled slugs will be the

only ammunition permitted. Public archery hunts for deer of either sex have been set for October 30 and 31 and on November 13 and 14. Persons desiring additional information on the public hunts

for deer should contact MSGT Conley at 876-8912.

In addition to the public hunts, there will be days for deer hunting on the arsenal for military personnel and their guests as has been the practice in the past.

### 1971-72 DEER HUNTING SCHEDULE

15 thru 29 Oct.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
30-31 Oct.	Archery—Either Sex—Public
1 thru 12 Nov.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
13-14 Nov.	Archery—Either Sex—Public
15-19 Nov.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
20-21 Nov.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
22-24 Nov.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
25 Nov.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
26 Nov.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
27-28 Nov.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Public (Refuge)
29 Nov. thru 3 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
4-5 Dec.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
6-10 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
11-12 Dec.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Public (Refuge)
13-17 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
18-19 Dec.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
20-21 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
22 Dec.	Shotgun—Either Sex—Public 1/2 Day (Refuge)
23-25 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
26 Dec.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
27-28 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Public 1/2 Day (Refuge)
30-31 Dec.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
1-2 Jan.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests
3-7 Jan.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
8-9 Jan.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Public
10-14 Jan.	Archery—Either Sex—Military & Guests
15 Jan.	Shotgun—Buck Only—Military & Guests

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# Few Hours for Several Years

This story is for only a small percentage of the 2.4 million members of the Armed Forces. Those using drugs.

If you don't use drugs, read no further.

If you're foolish and do use drugs, then you should be familiar with the penalties you can run into if you decide to see the world and take your habit with you.

Suppose you're stationed in Germany and decide to see some of the European countries before you stop traveling and settle down.

Of course, you could stop traveling right away if you're caught by the German authorities since possession in your host nation can add up to three years in jail. And some German authorities are asking for even higher sentences, just to stop the drug traffic.

## JAIL AND A FINE

But suppose you're not caught by the Germans and make the scene in Spain for a few weeks of high living. Trafficking in Spain can take you out of the travel scene for a long time. Penalties range from six years and a day all the way up to 12 years in jail. In addition, there's a fine to be considered. One ounce of hashish will bring a fine of \$630. If you can't pay, the Spanish authorities will let you work it off in jail. The rate? One day of jail labor for each \$2 amount of the fine.

If you cross the Channel to the United Kingdom, the maximum sentence there is seven years in prison for possession of heroin or LSD. But, if your kick is "grass," it's only five years in jail for possession.

Greece takes a dim view of those who have any kind of drugs in their possession when they arrive. Possession or attempted sale means straight two years in jail. If you decide to go into business, then your stay in Greece can add up to between five and 20 years in prison. In addition, there's a fine, but after all those years in jail, a few dollars won't mean that much.

Italy wants to be sure you'll still be there when your trial comes up so there is no bail for those caught smuggling drugs of any kind. Possession can mean a stay of three years in jail, while trafficking gives the judge a little leeway. He can give up from three to eight years, at his discretion.

## SEEING THE SIGHTS

The Danes, fun-loving people that they are, take a very dim view of anyone who brings drugs into the country or attempts to use them while there. There's a fine, and a jail sentence of up to two years, or both, waiting for you there.

And to make it clear what they mean, the Danish Ministry of Justice has announced that possession of even the minutest amount of hashish will mean deportation after the courts have had their say on your future.

Expulsion after a jail sentence of up to 19 months awaits the unwary traveler who brings drugs into Sweden, and Norway's law calls for six years in one of the cold cells of that country if you're caught trying to sell drugs. If you just happen to have some drugs with you when you enter the country, throw yourself on the mercy of the courts if you're caught, since the sentence will depend on how the judge feels about drugs. Most feel they're pretty lousy items.

## THE MIDDLE EAST

Of course, we all know that "some countries are soft on drugs." For some reason, many American travelers seem to think the countries of the Middle East fill that bill. Here's two examples of

how "soft" that area is on drugs.

If you're caught using any type of drug in Lebanon, it's one to three years in what is called a "detoxification asylum." For those last two words you can read "mental hospital" and that will give you some idea of what to look forward to if you decide on the drug scene there. If you sell in Lebanon, look forward to spending between 3 to 15 years as a guest of the government.

Turkey also takes a dim view of those who use drugs. Possession means an automatic three to five year sentence. Sell a little and get caught and you will be given free room (not a large room) and board (the food will be a little different) for from 10 years to the rest of your natural life.

That's soft?

Many Americans seem to feel

that the flag follows wherever they go. So, get caught in a foreign country and the good, old United States will come to your rescue.

Far from it.

Travelers abroad are not protected by U.S. laws, and the amount of help they can expect from the American Embassy is very limited. Not because American officials don't want to help, but because they can't help.

You'll be advised to retain an attorney, and the consul will give you every bit of aid he can in understanding the law under which you will be tried. The Embassy will contact your family to explain why your vacation will be longer than originally planned.

But from there on in, you're pretty much on your own.

**YOU MAY HAVE COMPANY**

No matter how the word is put

out, there are always some who don't get it or don't believe it.

If you read the above story and didn't get the word and decide to make the drug scene when you travel, don't worry. If you're caught, and chances are you will be since many of the foreign drug traffickers are also informants for police, then you can count on having company.

There were several hundred Americans in foreign jails on drug charges in mid-1971. Thirty Americans are spending time in German jails, while the Italians have 23 guests, the Greeks have 19 in their cells, and Spain is the host to some 46 persons.

Over 30 Americans are housed in Scandinavian jails, while Lebanon has 10 "guests" in their detoxification asylum, and Israel has 17 men and women in jail on drug charges.

If you're looking for company, there's plenty to be had.

But, if you're smart, you'll see the sights straight and make your

overseas tour an event to be remembered.

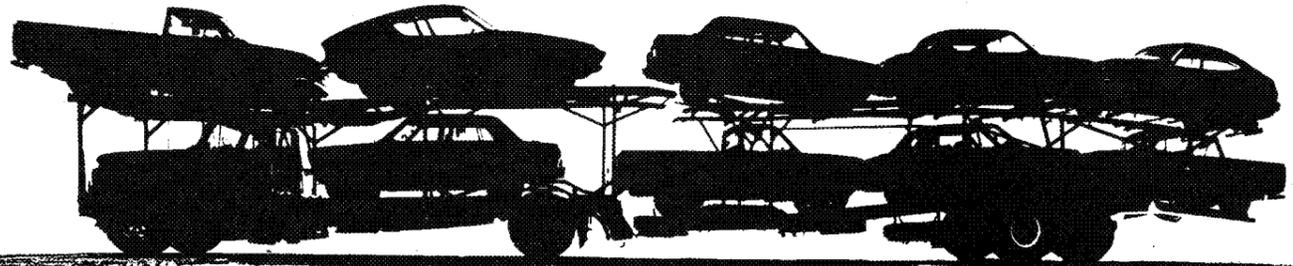
## Cavern Tour On For Saturday

The Service Club has scheduled a tour to Cathedral Caverns Saturday. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Club.

Cathedral Caverns, noted for its giant stalagmites and other unique formations is one of the most interesting tourist attractions in north Alabama. There is a souvenir shop and a display of artifacts left by Indians near the Cave entrance. Nearby are covered picnic grounds and tables.

A picnic lunch will be served men signing up for the tour.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News



The small car expert has something new.

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# Small Card Contains Entire Contract Story

The Procurement and Production Directorate has initiated its own training for a new computerized program at the Missile Command that involves contract awards.

The program is called MILSCAP (Military Standard Contract Administration Procedure). It's an automated communications service that contains production, delivery and financial information about contracts awarded by the Army.

It is to be implemented throughout the Department of Defense by July 1, 1972.

Tom Coleman, a procurement analyst, devised the introduction to the program that already has been presented to 415 P&P employees and 12 others from outside the directorate. The four-hour training session included background, history and operation of MILSCAP and its relationship to the Army Materiel Command's National Program for Automated Logistics Management (Napalm).

Coleman wrote the training course, made slides, and served as an instructor in the 14 training sessions. The course, formally recognized by Civilian Personnel, has been entered in the Missile Command training catalog and

certificates are being awarded to personnel attending.

About 52 items of contract information would be put on a card format under the MILSCAP program and could be transmitted from the Missile Command to the Defense Contract Administration Agency which might administer that particular contract.

The MILSCAP program begins with the contract award and provides the necessary information for supply and financial managers, as well as the procuring officer, down to final payment and contract closeout.

## IEEE Meeting

The Control Systems Society of IEEE will meet in the Science and Engineering building at the University of Alabama in Huntsville at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Dr. Alain Kornahuser, an assistant professor of aerospace engineering and mechanics will talk about "Optical Spacecraft Guidance."



**OFF TO PERMANENT ASSIGNMENTS**—These Army Materiel Command Career interns have left Redstone for permanent assignments following completion of their supply management training course with the Missile Command. Their permanent duty assignments are with five different subordinate commodity commands. Col. Martin Burke, Director of Materiel Managements, congratulated the interns upon completion of their training and wished them well as they pursue their careers with the Federal government. Shown with Colonel Burke are, left to right, Janice Marsh, David Johnson, Emma Jean Detlefsen, Michael Ruelle, James Stephenson, Lyle Lathrop, Joann Grayson and Betty Roberts, administrative officer. Interns William Hart and Perry Michael were not available.

# Relearning Steno Skills Pays Jane Wessley Well

What would you do if you suddenly became the head of household for a family of four and you felt you had no job related skills?

Jane Lessley acted positively. After the death of her husband, she sought help at the State Employment Office. She learned that a nine-month brushup course

was available under the Manpower Training Program.

Mrs. Lessley concentrated on refreshing stenographic and secretarial skills she had not used in 15 years. Before she finished the course, she passed two federal examinations and had her name on both the local and regional Civil Service registers. She found a job.

Last week at the local office of the Army Audit Agency, Mrs. Lessley received a quality increase. This came after three promotions. Her steady advance up the pay scale wasn't done the easy way. She works for a staff of 20 auditors.

Mrs. Lessley is still surprised at the way things fell into place for her. She feels that some higher power planned it that way and recalls the people she met in the manpower training program. Many resisted training or help. She feels that their fear of failure is greater than their desire to accomplish a goal. In her case, she knew she could not afford to fail.

Doubt set in when it came time for a job interview, but in the back of her mind was the thought that if she failed to obtain the job she now holds, she would find something because she had a family to rear and a household to keep intact. She faced the fact that the family income would be less than her engineer husband provided, but she was undaunted by the prospect.

Now, one of her missions in life is to spread the word about the Manpower Training Program. She feels that if more people get into the program, more people will become self sufficient.

# Community Center Plans Full Slate Of Art Classes

The Community Center announces the beginning of its fall art classes for adults. A organizational meeting for three art classes to be taught by Phil Andrews is planned for Monday evening.

Prospective students and all past members of the Community Center Art Classes are cordially invited on this night to view color slides taken by Andrews on a recent trip in Colorado. An exhibit of watercolor paintings and drawings done on location will also be shown at the 7 p.m. meeting.

The first painting class for adults (16 years and above), will be taught on Monday night 7 to 10 p.m. It will be an acrylic painting class using a variety of subjects such as simulated landscapes, still life and figure.

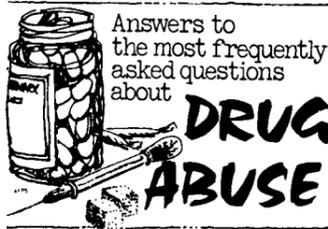
The second class begin Tuesday, Sept. 14 also from 7 to 10. It will consist of figure drawing, alternately using male and female models. The text, "The Natural Way to Draw," will be used.

The third class will be painting in transparent watercolor and will be taught Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Field trips will be planned for each Saturday. The watercolor class will meet at 2410 Crestwood Drive.

All classes are informal, no

grades given and are for the beginner as well as the advanced student. Classes meet three hours each week for ten consecutive weeks. The Community Center charges a nominal fee for these classes. Supply lists will be given out Monday night and the courses explained.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Andrews, 837-0667, weekend, and after 5 p.m. weekdays.



What are some of the harmful effects of LSD?

During the LSD state, the loss of control can cause panic reactions or feelings of grandeur. Both have led to injury or death when the panic or the paranoid was acted upon.

The prolonged reactions consist of anxiety and depressive states, or psychotic breaks with reality which may last from a few days to years.

What is a "flashback"? A "flashback" is a recurrence of some of the features of the LSD state days or months after the last dose. It can be invoked by physical or psychological stress, or by medications such as antihistamines, or by marijuana.

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**BACK HOME**—Jeff Ingram, right, lends a hand as professional movers move his family back into Arsenal quarters from a Huntsville residence. Jeff is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ingram. Maj. Ingram had moved his family off post recently because he had orders for an unaccompanied overseas tour—then the home post concept was introduced at Redstone which permits him to leave his family in quarters on post.

## Skeet Season Nearing End

If the Missile Command is to have a winner in the Huntsville Skeet League, it is going to take near perfect runs by the Reds in the last two scheduled league shoots.

That is all that is left of the season and the Reds go into the stretch drive three points off the pace being set by the host Pine Bluff team. The Marshall Center is two points back in second, with the MICOM Blues in fourth.

The Reds got within a point of Marshall last week with a 2-1 win in their match. The Blues went up against the Gyro Lab and took all three of the match points.

Pat McIngvale and Kirby Moore shared honors for the Reds each turning in a 48x50 performance, the same as Bill McCorkle hit in leading the Blues to their win.

Next week the Reds take on the Gyro Lab with the Blues trying to move up at the expense of Boeing.

## CFC Aids Fight On Defects

Federal personnel in the Huntsville area continue to be indirectly involved in nationwide research to reduce, and eventually eliminate birth defects.

Through the voluntary financial support of Americans in every corner of the nation, the National Foundation - March of Dimes has made dramatic progress toward preventing mental and physical damage to thousands of babies over the past decade.

The National Foundation is one of the National Health Agencies included in the Combined Federal Crusade that gets underway at Redstone and throughout the Huntsville area later this month.

In recounting the progress over the past twelve months, a National Foundation consultant said, "We have established a network of over 100 Birth Defects Centers where children with single or multiple defects can receive comprehensive care."

Continuing, he added, "The Foundation has been able to develop a nationwide program of research grants and extensive public health education that will enable far-reaching contributions in the areas of treatment and prevention of birth defects."

## Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8  
 "Taking Off" (R)  
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Sept. 9-10  
 "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" (GP)  
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c  
 SATURDAY, Sept. 11  
 "The Astro-Zombies" (GP)  
 SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 12-13  
 "Pretty Maids All in a Row" (R)  
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c  
 TUESDAY, Sept. 14  
 "Lola" (GP)  
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

**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 - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

**GP** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 12

**X** PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED

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

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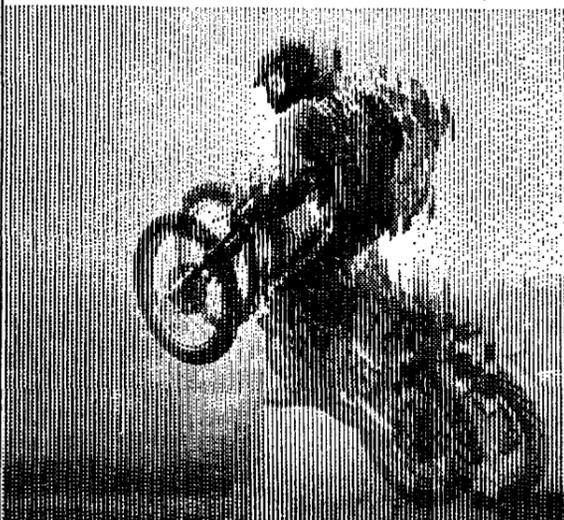
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 —James Smith, News

**BETTER THAN 'ENDLESS SUMMER'**  
 —Bob Jones, Tribune



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 lyrics and musical adaptation for both the stage play and picture by Robert Wright and George Forrest  
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# Occupations Vary Among Students

By PFC JEROME MERCER

"A butcher, a baker, a candlestickmaker." Although the words are from "Rub-A-Dub-Dub," the nursery rhyme, they do name some of the civilian jobs students at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, held before they entered the Army.

The students at MMCS are a microcosm of the "youth" of America. At the training center, American soldiers from every imaginable background are brought together to study munition and missile specialty courses.

Most of the students were back home doing their thing just months before beginning studies at the Redstone campus.

At the school are a former "dump caretaker" from Shelton, Wash., a former "roughneck" with an oilwell service in Alice, Tex., a former "edgeman" from Palestine, Tex., a former "exterminator" from Fayetteville, N.C., and a "medical technologist" from St. Louis, Mo.

Also in the class: a butcher from Aiken, S.C., a gas station attendant from Point Marion, Pa., a factory worker from Columbus, Ohio, a cable television installer from Bradenton, Fla., a Disneyland maintenance man from San Pedro,

Calif., a safety engineer from Orangebour, S.C. a "tire mold puller" from North Tonawanda, N.Y. studies a missile repair course with a "safety engineer" from Peoria, Ill., while a citrus worker from south Florida joins a dairy worker from Wisconsin and a ranch worker from Montana to learn the ins and outs of ammunition storage.

The civilian occupations of one class of ammunition storage students are quite varied: a truck driver from Kaukauna, Wis., a patrolman from Milwaukee, Wis., two construction workers, one from Houston, Tex., and another from Baton Rouge, La., a farm worker from Monticello, Ky., a pipe layer from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., a worker in a dye plant in Seattle, Wash., a roofer from Obispo, Calif., a mill worker from San Bernadino, Calif., a maintenance man from Indianapolis, Ind., and a machine operator from Boise, Idaho.

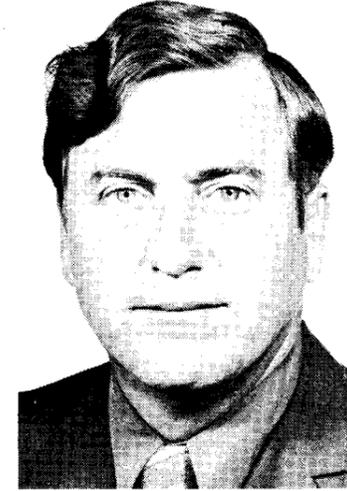
The students at MMCS are not simply from various sections of America coming together at Redstone Arsenal. They are America.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

# Education Raises Promotion Potential

In a society that places great importance on an employee continuing his education, the Missile Command provided an excellent opportunity to Arsenal personnel interested in completing work leading to a Master's degree.

The program is administered by Civilian Personnel in coordination with the University of Oklahoma and includes undergraduate schooling as well as graduate-level work.



SMITH

Instituted four years ago, it has enabled 17 Redstone civilians to attain graduate degrees in Public Administration. There have been as many as 150 enrolled from the Arsenal at one time with 127 presently in the program.

Two Missile Command civilians received their Master's degrees at the OU summer graduation last month. They were Edward V. Smith and Clifford G. Coulter.

Smith is a contract negotiator with the Procurement and Production Directorate while Coulter is with the Office of the Comptroller as a management analyst.

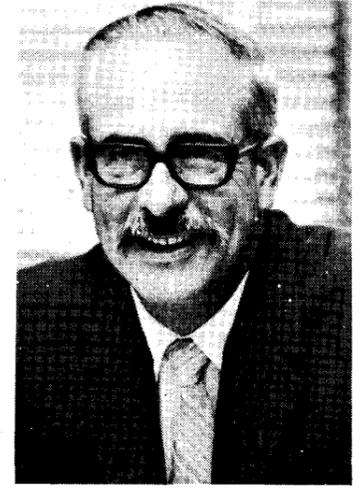
They earned their degrees after completing 32 hours of work, half of which was taken in residence at the campus in Norman.

Barbara Combs, an employee development specialist, said the program is opened once a year to Army civilian employees here who must be nominated by their supervisors. Approximately twelve new candidates are selected each year from the applications submitted in the spring.

In addition to Public Administration, the University offers advanced degrees in Human Relations, Economics and Business Administration.

Those selected may take up to four one-week courses per year. The school sends the textbooks to the students about six weeks in advance of the start of the particular course.

The students meet with the professor on the campus in Nor-



COULTER

man or at one of the University's off-campus facilities located around the country.

Approximately eight of the courses are offered here at Redstone each year with the professor coming here rather than several students going to Norman for the same course.

## Degree In Hand, Others To Follow

Donald Williams, of Materiel Management, Robert Ruyle, an employee of the Maintenance Directorate, and Harry James from SAFLOG, received their Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree from Oklahoma in August.

Administered by the Training and Development Branch of Civilian Personnel, the BLS program consists of home study and campus seminars in the areas of Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

Applicants are selected for the program on a competitive basis according to their years of service and amount of job-related study. They alternate their class work between home study courses and on-campus seminars at the campus in Norman.

Ruyle entered the program in February 1968 and Williams a year later completing the course in a remarkable short period of 30 months.

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- '70 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—4 dr. hardtop, factory air, power steering and brakes, electric windows, red with black vinyl top and matching interior. .... \$3500
- '70 CHEVROLET MALIBU—Air, power steering, automatic, vinyl roof, a real sharp car. .... \$2900

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**ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY**—Last week the Missile and Munitions Center and School Army Emergency Relief Campaign was kicked off with the first donations being made by four of the campaign's coordinators and the campaign project officer. Campaign coordinators pictured above are First Lieutenant Robert D.C. Peek (left), Sergeant Major Dudley C. Berryman, Jr., First Lieutenants Clarence J. Daniels (the project officer) and Gary L. Tracy, and Master Sergeant Reaford M. James.

Specialist Four John Blakely didn't know where to turn.

It was the day after payday, and his paycheck had been stolen the night before. He'd been foolish not to deposit it yesterday, with a wife and a new baby relying on him, but surely it was safe to leave it in the glove compartment while he had a drink with his friends.

Mrs. Austin had always received her allotment check on home, but this month it was two weeks overdue and she knew she would need to go to the commissary tomorrow. She had written her husband in Thailand, but no answer had come back yet.

Sergeant Wesley Davis had planned his PCS from Fort Devens to Fort Polk right down to the last penny, but he hadn't counted on his car needing a new transmission on the way, and the extra motel bills for his wife and three children.

Though these are not their real names, each of these people came to the Army Emergency Relief section at Redstone Arsenal to receive emergency financial assistance last year. They, and 215 others like them received interest-free loans or grants totaling \$28,581.00.

The majority of these cases involved privation of dependents, threatened eviction, or non-receipt of pay or allotments, but the 218 cases assisted here at Redstone Arsenal last year also included emergency travel and funeral expenses, dental and hospital expenses, and lost or stolen pay, as in Specialist Blakely's case.

Army Emergency Relief was established in 1942 by voluntary

contributions from all sectors of society in order to provide emergency financial assistance to Army members and their families. From its rather small beginnings, it has grown by donations from Army members into an organization which is present everywhere the soldier is, and which extended nearly \$5.5 million dollars in loans and grants last year.

There is no red tape involved in obtaining AER's assistance in any emergency situation; if you are near an Army installation, simply call or see the AER Officer (at Redstone Arsenal the building number is 3482 and the phone number is 876-2022).

If you are not near an Army installation, AER assistance may be obtained through the nearest American Red Cross chapter or field office.

Since AER does not receive and Government funds, and does not solicit contributions from civilians nor from commercial concerns, its one source of income is the annual fund drive held at all Army installations. MMCS personnel are presently conducting a fund drive which will end on September 17.

When you are approached for your contribution, remember that this money is used only to help servicemen and their families, and that your donation is needed to carry on AER's work.

Through their voluntary contributions, military personnel can show concern for others in need and fulfill AER's slogan "The Army takes care of its own."

## Society Official Speaks To Local

Robert Q. Hiser will be guest speaker at the Society of Technical Communication dinner meeting tomorrow at the Tally House Restaurant.

His title, "The Case for the Technical Illustrator — or the Great Chicken-factory Mystery," will deal with the problems of technical communication as seen through the eyes of an illustrator.

Hiser is supervisor of Technical Manual Illustration for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, in Silver Spring, Maryland. He is Chairman of the Society's National Technical Art Committee.

STC, formerly the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers is an international professional organization with members representing all the disciplines concerned with the communication of technical information. Interested persons may contact Russ Hill at 895-5370 for additional information.

## VA Grants

Many severely disabled World War II veterans are not taking advantage of Public Law 91-666 which, among other provisions, provides funds for the purchase repair or replacement of special adaptive equipment for their automobiles.

## HUGHES GETS TOW CONTRACT

A Missile Command contract for \$3,590,931 has been awarded to Hughes Aircraft Company for industrial engineering services on the TOW weapon system.

## Attends Symposium

James Fowler of the Missile Command Patent Office recently attended the 13th annual symposium for research and development personnel at the Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir.

A reserve major, Fowler is a patent advisor.

## Registration Set For Girl Scouting

The Redstone Neighborhood of Girl Scouts has embarked on the fall registration for membership in Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops.

Registration is open for girls between the ages of 7 and 14 who are not already members of a Post troop.

Parents wishing to register daughters may call the Scout organizer, Mrs. Milton Jones, at 852-8288.

# SAVE \$200 (or More) On A Fine Used Car

	Retail Value	OUR PRICE
<b>1969 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Air and power, very sharp	\$2695	<b>\$2585</b>
<b>1968 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-DR.</b> Local Decatur car. Low miles.	\$3500	<b>\$3250</b>
<b>1967 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR.</b> Air & power, very clean, dark green	\$1895	<b>\$1685</b>
<b>1968 MUSTANG</b> Automatic, V8, excellent	\$1695	<b>\$1535</b>
<b>1968 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> Auto., small V8, local & nice.	\$1695	<b>\$1250</b>
<b>1968 IMPALA</b> Air and 4-speed, local officers' car. He purchased new, only 34,000 miles. Books and warranty.	\$1895	<b>\$1485</b>
<b>1968 OLDS 442</b> 4-speed, very well cared for. You'll like it.	\$1895	<b>\$1550</b>
<b>1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR.</b> Wood grained paint, air & power	\$2195	<b>\$1880</b>
<b>1968 CUTLASS 4-DR.</b> Blue, air & power, excellent cond.	\$1995	<b>\$1875</b>
<b>1968 CAMARO</b> Air & power, only 24,000 miles, spare never down.	\$2195	<b>\$1980</b>
<b>1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMANS 2-DR.</b> Very good condition.	\$1895	<b>\$1760</b>
<b>1969 COUGAR 2-DR. XR7</b> Air & power. Ready to go!	\$2695	<b>\$2480</b>
<b>1969 OPEL GT</b> Only 16,000 miles. Very sharp.	\$2195	<b>\$1985</b>
<b>1970 OPEL GT</b> Local one owner	\$2695	<b>\$2450</b>
<b>1966 OPEL 2-DR. WAGON</b> 30 mi. per gal. Good cond.	\$795	<b>\$585</b>
<b>1966 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR.</b> Auto., V8, average to good.	\$1095	<b>\$750</b>
<b>1967 SIMCA 4-DR.</b> Runs good, paint poor.	\$495	<b>\$280</b>
<b>1966 CHEVY PICKUP V-8</b> V8, one owner, 46,000 mi. A-1.	\$1295	<b>\$1050</b>
<b>1966 OLDS TORONADO</b> Loaded, one owner. Local.	\$1695	<b>\$1425</b>
<b>1966 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.</b> Extra nice. Loaded.	\$1695	<b>\$1485</b>
<b>1967 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE</b> Local ladies car. Real sharp.	\$1295	<b>\$1080</b>
<b>1967 CAMARO 2-DR.</b> Auto., V8, yellow. Nice cond.	\$1595	<b>\$1475</b>
<b>1967 CAMARO</b> Blue, 4-speed, nice and ready	\$1595	<b>\$1375</b>
<b>1967 CAMARO</b> Red, very sharp. 3-speed.	\$1595	<b>\$1475</b>
<b>1967 FORD 4-DR. WAGON</b> Air & power, good condition.	\$1295	<b>\$975</b>
<b>1967 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DR.</b> Two nice local cars to choose from.	\$1995	<b>\$1780</b>

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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

By PFC Jerome Mercer

CWO Hayward E. Smith, a maintenance technician in the Vulcan Branch, Land Combat Department, had an idea how he could save the Army money, so the Army recently paid him \$275 for his suggestion.

The veteran of 16 years military service devised a method of substituting commercial power for batteries used in Vulcan missile training. Smith's suggestion, which went into effect in July, will result in a first year tangi-

ble savings of \$4,429, according to suggestion system officials.



**CWO SMITH**

Smith made his award-winning suggestion through the Incentive Awards Program.

**MEDALS AWARDED**

Last week one soldier at MMCS pinned his 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster on to his Bronze Star Medal while seven others were decorated with the Army Commendation Medal.

CWO William Ramsey, chief of the Inspection Branch, Ammunition Department, received the Bronze Star Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, for his outstanding ser-



**CWO RAMSEY**

vice with the 3rd Ord Battalion at Long Binh, Vietnam. An awards ceremony in the Commandant's Office last week appeared to be a reunion of the 30th Ordnance Company, which is in Korea. Three soldiers presently assigned here were decorated by the Commandant for their professionalism while assigned to the 30th.

CPT Michael F. Ryan, an instructor in the Land Combat Missile Branch, OTD, was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for his service with the



**CPT RYAN**

30th from January 1970 until May of this year.

SFC James P. Harmon, the reserve training NCO in the Operations Division, DDL&P, also received an ARCOM for his work with the 30th Ordnance Company.



**SFC HARMON**

The veteran of 15 years service was a platoon sergeant with the 30th from March 1970 until March of this year.

SCF Minos J. Campbell, the technical NCO in the Doctrine Branch, DDL&P, received the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster for his ARCOM ribbon in recognition of his work



**SFC CAMPBELL**

with the 30th Ordnance Company from May 1970 until May of this year. The veteran of 20 years military service first served as a platoon sergeant with the 30th, then as its First Sergeant.

Also receiving the Army Commendation Medal last week was SSG David L. Johnson, an EOD sergeant with the EOD Division, UTC. Johnson was decorated for



**SSG JOHNSON**

his work while serving with the 42nd EOD Squad, Bien Hoa, Vietnam, from January until December 1970.

SFC Hoyle D. Cagle was decorated last week with an Army Commendation Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, for his service as the senior instructor in the FMTE Branch, Nike Division.



**SFC CAGLE**

The veteran of 23 years service is leaving this month for a tour in the Canal Zone.

SFC William Evans, the senior instructor in the Common Subjects Branch, MCD, was decorated last week with an Army Commendation Medal for his performance there from December 1968 until August of this year.

Though the veteran of 26 years military service is retiring this month he'll remain close to Red-



**SFC EVANS**

stone. Evans will be settling down in Lacey Springs, Alabama.

**RE-UPS AN DEXTENSIONS**

In August one soldier assigned to UTC and four members of Company B reenlisted. SP6 Richard A. Grannis of the 200th Ord Detachment, UTC, re-upped for three years. The four Company B NCO's reenlisting were SFC Roderick C. MacIver, for four; SFC James F. Spears, for three; and SFC John P. Bernard, Jr., and SSG Charles L. Slaton, both for six.

Three took extensions on the present enlistment contracts last month. SP6 John E. Youstra of Company B extended for 26 months while SSG David M. Gibat and SP5 Kelleth T. Pittman, both of Company A, extended 24 months.

**CIVILIANS COMMENDED**

More civilians were commended last week for their work at the School.

Julia N. Moncrief and Archie J. Burson received Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase certificates. Mrs. Moncrief was commended for her work, as a secretary in the Explosive Division, UTC, from May 1970 until May of this year.

Burson was commended for his work as a training instructor in DIT (now DOI) from July 1970 until July of this year.

Seven civilian employees received Outstanding Performance Rating certificates for their work in the Directorate of Logistics this past year: Joseph J. Costello for his work as a general supply officer; Luther N. Pitts, for his work as a supervisory general supply specialist; John C. Shannon, for his work as a fire control systems installer and repairer; and Freddie K. Thomas, for his work as a guided missile mechanical installer and repairer.

Three other employees received Outstanding Performance Rating certificates for their work in DIT. Shirley L. Johnson was commended for her work as an education technician, Ollie G. Street for her work as a secretary, and Francis M. Moorehead for her work as clerk-typist.

**UTC PROMOTIONS**

Unit Training Command has seven recently promoted E-4's. Those sewing on their "birds" this past month were David A. Ayers, 227th Ord Detachment; John W. McCracken, 249th Ord Detachment; Harvey Hardy, Headquarters Company; James B. Withrell, 23rd Ord Detachment Samuel Garcia, 157th Ord Detachment; Pedro T. Soto and William B. Tanna, both of the 118th Ord Detachment.

**STUDENT PROMOTIONS**

Five of the 15 enlisted men graduating from the School last Friday were rewarded for their scholarly diligence and soldierly conduct by being promoted to SP4.

Graduates promoted to E-4 were James E. Finley, Robert G. McCauley, John P. Savage, Robert A. Schober, and Dennis Sickle.

**"Get Acquainted"  
Luncheon Slated**

Wives of the noncommissioned officers at Redstone Arsenal are having a "Get Acquainted" luncheon Sept. 15 in the party room of the NCO Club.

Reservations are necessary, but the Wives Club is extending an open invitation to all wives of enlisted men in grades E4 through E9, either active or retired, to join in the free buffet beginning at 11:30 a.m.

In order to have an adequate supply of food, it will be necessary for all who plan to attend to call Mrs. James Britton, welcoming chairman, 837-0256; or Mrs. Ronald Bachman, 837-2667, co-chairman.

**Officers Wives Set  
Newcomer Welcome**

The Redstone Officers Wives Club will hold a Newcomers Coffee Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, will present a welcoming address.

Newcomers and long-standing members will have the opportunity to register for the many activities sponsored by the club. Some of them are golf, bowling, bridge, home and garden, ceramic, drama lessons, language lessons, gourmet cooking, flying, interior decorating and others.

Reservations will be handled through Friday by (A-F) Mrs. G. E. Brown, 837-2112; (G-M) Mrs. R. C. Grant, 837-7803; (N-R) Mrs. D. S. Fugit, 837-6935; (S-Z) Mrs. W. M. Wait, 837-7675. Cancellations will be accepted by Mrs. S. F. Rutz, 837-2102 until noon Monday.

**Deadline Nears  
For Study Group**

Only two days remain for those interested in registering for the group study classes provided by the United States Armed Forces Institute.

Courses being offered at this time are: English Composition, American Government, History of the American Negro, Intermediate College Algebra, and American History.

Military personnel desiring to register should contact the Army Education Center prior to the Friday deadline. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Center at 876-2844 or 876-5468.

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# Summer Work Helps Ease Tuition Costs

School expenses will be a little easier to meet this Fall for 18 young people who are finishing their jobs at the Army Safeguard Logistics Command under the Summer Employment of Youth program. All are either high school or college students, and are using part or all of their pay checks for the usual costs of going to school.

For some of them, it was the first time they had worked for the Government while others had

spent previous summers in various agencies.

Marilyn Norwood spent last summer working in a chicken factory in Delaware, her home state. She is entering her third year at Oakwood College this year, and will continue working at SAFLOG part-time as part of the Youth Opportunity Back to School program.

### PART TIME

This plan permits students to work up to 16 hours a week during the school year and as much as 40 hours during holiday periods.

Two other from the group, Judy Johnson and Della Edwards, will also be coming back for part-time work.

Stanley Jordan, a Snead College student who is studying accounting, said he worked in the Neighborhood Youth Corps last year as a custodian-aide in a local high school.

Another who has worked previously for the Government is Patrice Hambrick. She's leaving soon to enter Mt. Ida College near Boston.

Eugene Joiner said he liked applying his business manage-



MARILYN NORWOOD

ment education—he's a student at Alabama A. and M. University—and would like to continue working for the Government.

### COMMENDED

Other students who worked at SAFLOG this summer were Thomas Conley, Brenda Humphrey, Carol Drake, Florstein Caudle, Annie Lois Hobbs, Carrie Watkins, Vearneal Tibbs, June Thomas, Mary Love, Garthen Leslie, Carol Hill and Gloria McCrary.

As each student completed summer employment, Brig. Gen. Cecil W. Hospelhorn, SAFLOG Commanding General, wrote them a letter of appreciation.

The young people worked for the most part in administrative and clerical type jobs, in the SAFLOG Maintenance, Plans and Analysis, Installations and Services, Management Information Systems, and Management Directories, and for the Comptroller.

### Direct Loans

#### Authorized

Under recently enacted legislation, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs is authorized to sell direct home loans to investors at prices deemed to be reasonable under prevailing conditions in the mortgage industry.

In announcing the new policy, Neil Smart, Director of the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, said that prior to enactment no direct loans could be sold for less than 98 per cent of par.

The direct loan program provides that in designated areas where veterans cannot obtain private capital for home mortgages, the VA can make the loans directly.



STANLEY JORDAN



EUGENE JOINER



PATRICE HAMBRICK

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### On All Cars

#### LUXURY CARS

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Loaded, stereo radio.
- 1969 Buick Riviera  
Full power and factory air.
- 1970 Buick Limited  
4 door hardtop, full power and factory air.
- 1970 Buick 225  
Custom 4 door hardtop, power and air.
- 1968 Cadillac Sedan  
DeVille, full power and air.
- 1968 Buick 225  
Convertible, full power and factory air.
- 1969 Pontiac  
Grand Prix, full power and factory air.
- 1967 Oldsmobile  
Toronado, full power and factory air.
- 1967 Buick Riviera  
Full power and factory air.
- 1969 Buick Limited  
4 door hardtop, full power and factory air.
- 1970 Ford LTD  
Brougham Coupe, loaded.
- 1970 Monte Carlo  
Full power and factory air.

#### INTERMEDIATE CARS

- 1971 Monte Carlo  
Full power and factory air.
- 1971 Pontiac GTO  
Full power and factory air.
- 1969 Montego MX  
Full power and factory air.
- 1969 Buick Skylark  
2 door hardtop, full power and factory air.
- 1969 Buick Skylark  
4 door sedan, full power and factory air.
- 1967 Buick Skylark  
Full power and air.
- 1969 Olds 442  
2 door hardtop, full power and factory air.
- 1969 Olds Cutlass  
2 door, full power and factory air.
- 1970 Buick Skylark  
2 door hardtop, full power and factory air.
- 1968 Malibu  
2 door hardtop, full power and air.
- 1968 Malibu Concours  
4 door hardtop, loaded.

#### SMALL CARS & STATION WAGONS

- 1968 Simca  
4 door.
- 1970 Chrysler  
Station wagon, full power and factory air, 9 passenger.
- 1970 Buick Estate  
Wagon, 9 passenger, full power and air.
- 1970 Colony Park  
Station Wagon, 9 passenger and air.
- 1969 Ford LTD  
9 passenger, full power and factory air.
- 1968 Buick Bubble  
Top 9 passenger Station Wagon, full power and factory air.
- 1967 Buick Bubble  
Top with factory air.

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## Army Civilian Set For Advanced Study

Selected in Army-wide competition for long term career development training, Carl McCranie will spend the next twelve months at Alabama A&M University in pursuit of studies leading to a Master's degree in Business Administration.

A 25-year career employee, McCranie is a logistics specialist in the Materiel Management Directorate.

He graduated cum laude from Florida State University in 1949 and enrolled there for graduate work the following year. He came to Redstone in 1959 from Jacksonville, Fla., with most of his Missile Command employment having been spent in various phases of new equipment training.

For the past two years McCranie has been responsible for accomplishing the staff coordination of all logistics functions for the Lance, Shillelagh and Sergeant systems.



CARL McCRANIE

The course of study that he will pursue at A&M was developed in coordination with Pennsylvania State University.

Is the lack of an FCC license preventing you from getting a better job?

If so, the Huntsville Area Vocational Technical Center on

Drake Ave., may have the answer for you. - an 18-week course costing \$50.

This specialized course is

designed for the man who wants to operate and service transmitting equipment utilized in aviation, broadcasting and communications.

## VA Provides Low Cost Protection

A new law authorizes the Veterans Administration to provide up to \$30,000 worth of low cost mortgage protection life insurance on a group basis for about 10,000 severely disabled veterans.

Neil Smart, Director of the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, said the new law covers disabled veterans who are recipients of grants for specially adapted housing ("wheelchair homes"). Smart said the commercial group coverage automatically insures an eligible veteran unless he elects in writing not to be insured or fails to timely furnish information on which his premium could be based.

## ATTEND A FREE PREVIEW Dale Carnegie Course

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## Continue Your Education

Okay—you want to continue your education or complete college before you ETS. You can do it for a lot less money through the tuition assistance program offered through the Redstone Education Center.

The tuition assistance program pays 75% of tuition costs for college study. You pay only 25% of the tuition and the total costs of fees and books.

It's not too early to start planning for next semester. Contact the Army education office at 876-2844 or visit building 3484 for more information.

### ROCK GROUP COMING

"The Gallery," a traveling rock group from Birmingham will entertain enlisted men with a stage show at the Service Club Sunday at 8 p.m.

Members of The Gallery have been traveling together for three years. They have entertained at conventions, dances and military bases.

Miss Janie Meany, featured vocalist, has soloed in night clubs in the Birmingham area and appeared on stage with another show troupe as feature vocalist.

Enlisted men may invite guests to the special shows and entertainment at the Service Club.

## Dial 112 For Redstone News

### CAMPING TIME IS ANYTIME!

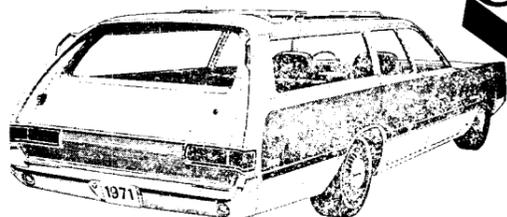
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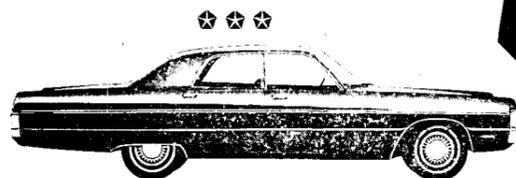
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PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN 4 PASSENGER WAGON

383 cubic inch V-8, Torque-Flite automatic transmission, vinyl bench seat, whitewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, light package and deluxe wheel covers.

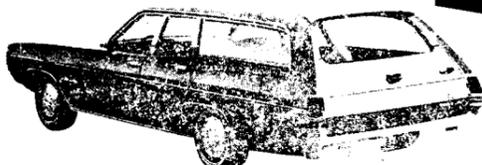
\$4051



PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR SEDAN

360 cubic inch V-8, split back bench seat, vinyl interior, AM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, light package and Torque-Flite automatic transmission.

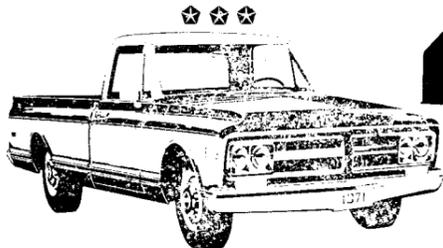
\$3795



PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM 3 SEAT WAGON

318 cubic inch V-8, Torque-Flite automatic transmission, vinyl bench seats, power disc brakes, tinted windshield, remote mirror, air conditioning, AM radio, power steering, whitewall tires and deluxe wheel covers.

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GMC 1/2 ton PICKUP

127 inch wheelbase, 307 cubic inch, wide cast 8 foot body, side moldings, heavy duty rear springs, chrome front bumper, instrument panel gauges and two tone paint.

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PLYMOUTH DUSTER

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PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN

Combining economy, style and ease of handling with excellent quality, reliability, durability and resale value. 198 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine with standard 3-speed transmission.

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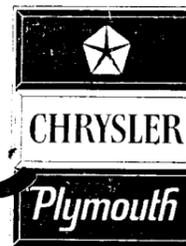


CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR HARDTOP

440 cubic inch V-8, air conditioning, tinted glass, power bench seats, power door locks, power windows, AM radio with stereo, whitewall tires and vinyl roof.

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## JET PORT

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For Details

## McQUAY

REAL ESTATE

ANYTIME 881-8883

## Bond Maturity Rate Extended

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Extensions of maturity were announced for the older Series E and H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. The action insures that, regardless of when purchased, these Bonds will continue to draw interest.

Series E Savings Bonds purchased from May 1941 through April 1952, the first of which would have begun to reach maturity in May of this year, have been granted a third 10-year extension. This extension will give these early E bonds a life span of 40 years. The Treasury said it intends that this will be the final extension provided for these bonds, but noted that E bonds can be exchanged into current-income H bonds at any time prior to their extended maturity.

At the same time, the Treasury announced that Series E Bonds issued from May 1952 through January 1957, and Series H Bonds issued from June 1952 through January 1957, have been granted a second 10-year extension.

U.S. Savings Notes—known as Freedom Shares—which were on sale from May 1967 through June 1970 have been granted a

10-year extension beyond their initial 4 1/2 year maturity period.

The interest rate for Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in extension will be the rate prevailing at the time they enter the extension period. The current rate is a flat 5 1/2 per cent during extended maturity.

Early E Bonds—known as "Defense" or "War" Bonds — were sold to help finance the enlarged expenditures associated with World War II. Of the \$53 billion of Savings Bonds outstanding today, \$5.6 billion date from World War II days.

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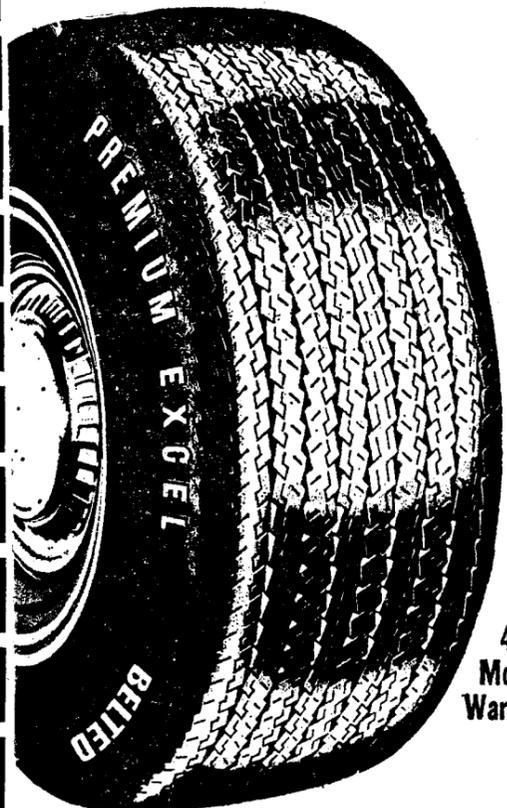
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- **DOUBLE RIBBON WHITEWALLS.** Add beauty and style to cars of all ages.

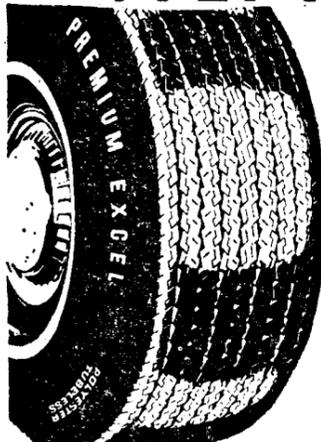
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F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$47.03
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$48.95
*H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$54.07
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$56.56
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$47.67
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$50.46
*H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$54.75
*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$58.15

\*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

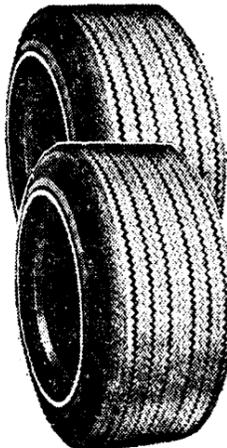
Consistently Delivers 20,000 to 30,000 miles!  
40 Month Warranty!

- Strong 4-ply sidewall
- Deep Tread
- Smooth polyester cord ride
- 3-ring whitewall available

## 2 for \$34.42

C78-14 Blackwall Plus F.E.T.

TIRE SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE for TWO
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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
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*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$50.28



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