

Your Rocket Speaks. . .

Yes, you might say I'll be eligible for my 20-year pin Saturday. Frankly, I'm right proud of myself. Not many newspapers these days make it 20 years.

I'm what the Army calls a Civilian Enterprise Newspaper. In plain talk that means that an Army Regulation permits the post commander here at Redstone Arsenal to authorize a civilian publisher to distribute me through the Arsenal mail system every Wednesday.

The publisher sells my advertising and with the advice of the Missile Command Information Officer, uses news prepared by the various local Army Information Offices and Department of Defense organizations in Washington to make me into a newspaper.

I'm the Army's means of communicating to its military and civilian personnel in the local area news of special interest to them which it is felt they might not be able to read in other newspapers circulated in this area.

It's a good deal for all of us I think. You have a newspaper published just for you, Department of the Army Personnel at Redstone Arsenal and in the Huntsville area. Your employer, the U. S. Army, can use that newspaper to assure that you receive on a regular basis information in which you have a particular interest.

One of the best things about the whole thing, especially in these days of reduced defense budgets, is that tax dollars do not pay for my publication. Those business firms who seek to reach you, the reader, by advertising in The Redstone Rocket, foot that bill.

I have no great illusions about myself. I'm not the world's greatest newspaper. Neither am I its worse. I make mistakes. I hope most of them are humorous ones which give you a laugh rather than misinforming you about something which affects you or your job.

As I review the 20 years I recall a variety of news that I have reported. I think the happiest was in the issue of February 5, 1958. The headline read: "Jupiter-C 'Sent' It — 'Way Up . . . ABMA 'Birthday Gift': Explorer; First U. S. Satellite Launched On Eve of Second Anniversary."

Perhaps the one troubling the most people was in the issue of March 11,

1970. The headline simply read: "Cuts will Affect 1117 Civilians Here."

Yes, it has been an interesting 20 years and though I have 20 years Federal Service, I am only 20 years old and retirement is out of the question for me. I am challenged to strive to serve my readers better in the future than I have in the past. I hope you will help me.

As I think of the years which lie ahead for us I remember some things I said editorially in my issue of July 6, 1966, that was the issue which observed the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of Redstone Arsenal. The title was: "Continuing To Get Things Done," and some of the thoughts I remember were:

"Personnel making up the work force on these acres of red clay during the past 25 years seem to have at least one trait in common. They tackled a job with determination and the impossible frequently became an accomplishment.

"With an untrained work force in the early days, there were setbacks, mistakes and failures as there are today and will be tomorrow as we plow through uncharted scientific seas but the underlying message of the years is one of mission accomplished, and with efficiency.

"Throughout the years arsenal people, and we use the word broadly, have thought of themselves as a team with a goal to attain and have taken pride in what they are doing as a team as well as individuals.

"Doing more than was required has not been confined to the job. People here have been leaders in solving community problems and generous with their fellowmen less fortunate than themselves. And be it United Givers Fund or Combined Federal Campaign, Army Distaff or the Red Cross Bloodmobile, our record is one of going over the top.

"Yes, Redstone people seem to care. Long may they continue."

And as the Army newspaper "Published in the interest of the Personnel of Redstone Arsenal," I hope that I may long continue coming into your hands each week, assisting you and your employer and reporting on your activities and accomplishments.

. . . The Redstone Rocket



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The Redstone Rocket

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

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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

The only deadly sin I know is cynicism. —Henry L. Stimson

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AM-SMIG. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: In the event that a supervisory position is abolished, does that person have bumping privileges into other supervisory positions of the same level?

ANSWER: Yes. His first right is displacement of lower ranking employees in his same competitive level. If there is no lower ranking employee in his competitive level, he may qualify to displace other supervisory employees in lower retention subgroups who occupy positions he is qualified to fill without undue interruption.

QUESTION: A question previously published in The Rocket asked how many women in the Missile Command were promoted in the grades 13 through 15 in the last half of 1971 and the answer was none. My question is why?

ANSWER: Actually, the information previously furnished that there were no females promoted in the grades 13 through 15 during the last half of 1971 is incorrect. There was one female promoted to the GS-13 level in the last half of 1971. However, there was also one female at the GS-13 level who resigned which left no increase at that grade level.

QUESTION: What is the average grade for women, and the average grade for men, in career fields at the Missile Command?

ANSWER: Average grades for males and females in career fields at MICOM as of Dec. 31, 1971 were as follows:

Career Field	Total	Average Grade
Civilian Personnel	M-54	M-GS-12
	F-33	F-GS-11
Comptroller	M-392	M-GS-12
	F-150	F-GS-10
Safety	M-89	M-GS-12
	F-0	F-0
Supply	M-319	M-GS-11
	F-144	F-GS-10
Procurement	M-306	M-GS-11
	F-125	F-GS-10
Quality Assurance and Reliability	M-11	M-GS-9
	F-0	F-0
Automatic Data Processing	M-163	M-GS-12
	F-22	F-GS-11
Education and Training	M-218	M-GS-12
	F-1	F-GS-9
Equipment Specialist	M-453	M-GS-11
	F-1	F-GS-11
Engineer and Scientist	M-1369	M-GS-13
	F-31	F-GS-11
Intelligence	M-53	M-GS-11
	F-7	F-GS-10
Librarian	M-1	M-GS-11
	F-7	F-GS-11
Information and Editorial	M-105	M-GS-11
	F-23	F-GS-10
Attorney	M-40	M-GS-13
	F-7	F-GS-12
TOTAL MICOM CLASS ACT	M-4705	Average Grade: GS-11
EMPLOYMENT	F-2113	Average Grade: GS-6

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Motel-Style. . . .

Guest House Ready For Use

A 22-unit guest house designed primarily for use by military personnel and their families will be ready for occupancy Monday on Redstone Arsenal.

Each unit of the motel-type structure is air conditioned, has full bath, telephone, TV, window drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting. Furnishings include a dresser, luggage rack, desk, coffee table, easy chair and two double beds.

Rollaway beds are also available.

The units are divided into two types - 18 "A" units and four "B" units. The "B" units have kitchenettes and connect with adjacent "A" units.

The new one story, brick veneer building, located just off Goss Road, was made possible through an approximately \$332,000 loan from the Army Central Welfare Fund. Income from use of the

accommodations will cover amortization of the loan and operating expenses.

Priority for occupancy is as follows:

1. Immediate families, relatives and friends, in that order, of seriously ill military personnel.

2. Active duty military personnel of all grades awaiting or clearing quarters.

3. Immediate families, relatives and friends visiting military personnel.

4. Temporary duty military personnel when there is no space available in Bachelor Officers Quarters.

5. Retired military personnel and their families.

6. Persons who are government service connected when space is available.

Opening of the guest house marks the first time there has been a place for use by all grades of military personnel at Redstone. All types of guest accommodations have been extremely limited.

Formal opening ceremonies are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Plans for the guest house were developed under the supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers by Smith, Kranert and Associates of Huntsville. Harold Construction Company of Huntsville was the building contractor.

Eligibility Ends With Separation

The Denver-based headquarters of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has received a number of inquiries concerning the eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits of dependents of active duty military personnel following the sponsor's separation from the military service under announced early-out programs.

CHAMPUS officials are reminding beneficiaries that except when the active duty sponsor retires or dies, a family's eligibility for CHAMPUS ceases as of midnight the day the sponsor is separated from active duty.

If a dependent is hospitalized at the time of the sponsor's separation, CHAMPUS can share the cost of care only through midnight of the day of separation.

Similarly, CHAMPUS cannot, under current provisions of the law, pay for maternity care beyond the day of separation.

Ex-Army Chief Of Staff Talks To Scout Council

General Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army (Ret.), a survivor of the Bataan Death March, comes to Huntsville tomorrow.

The former Army Chief of Staff is to be guest speaker at the 1972 annual Scout meeting of the Tennessee Valley Council. More than 800 Scouts and leaders are expected at Redstone Arsenal when activities begin at 6:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

General Johnson, who now is president of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, will visit the Army Missile Command that afternoon.

One of the highlights of the annual affair is installation of new officers and awards to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to scouting.

Jack Grady, Deputy Regional Executive, will install new officers. They include: Roscoe Roberts, a Huntsville attorney; Vice Presidents Bill Griffin of Cullman, Bob Shirley of Florence, Jack Livingston of Scottsboro, Barrett Shelton, Jr., of Decatur; and Council Commissioner, Sam Minor, of Florence.

John Goodloe, vice-president and general manager, Thiokol Huntsville Division, will present Silver Beaver awards to Roberts and Shelton, Col. Gilbert P. Levy, Commandant of the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School; Cecil Christopher of Athens; Billy Don Anderson of Sheffield and Jess Walker of Huntsville.

A new award for women in scouting, the Silver Fawn, will be presented to Mrs. Janice Otto of Huntsville and Mrs. Margaret Humphrey of Florence.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, and immediate past council president, will present the 1971 report which saw a record number of boys join the scouting ranks. More than 100 Eagle Scouts will be guests at the dinner meeting.

Also participating in the program are James Record,

Chairman of the Madison County Commissioners; Wayne P. Todd, First Presbyterian Church in Florence; Robert Hutson, Advancement Chairman who will present Eagle badges; Roscoe Roberts; and Charles Cobb, Broad Street Church of Christ, Scottsboro.

Race Relations Course Started

In a continuing effort to improve race relations in the Armed Forces, a combined services Defense Race Relations Institute has been established at Patrick, AFB, Florida.

The 6-week institute was organized to train officers and enlisted personnel to assist commanders in overseeing the unit race relations education program. Attendance at the institute is voluntary.

A class began this week, but there is another scheduled to start March 11, 1972. While attendance is on a voluntary basis, certain criteria have been established for admission.

The institute is open to officers O1-O5, warrant officers W1-W4, and enlisted men E4-E7, who will have at least one year's service remaining upon completion of the course.

The men selected must exhibit an awareness and interest in the DA Equal Opportunity Program.

Company commanders will soon be surveying their men for volunteers in an effort to send Redstone representatives to the March 11 institute.

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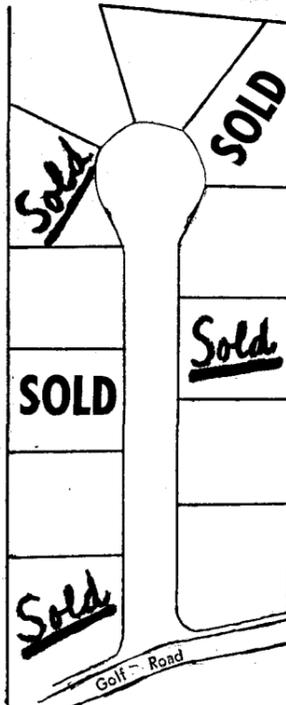
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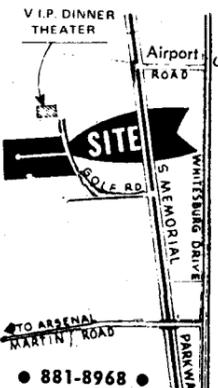
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Manpower Outlook Clarified Somewhat

Negotiations Open Today

New Pact Covers Labor Relations

Formal negotiations toward a new labor-management agreement between the Army Missile Command and Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees were scheduled to begin this morning at Redstone Arsenal.

Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, was to welcome union and management officials to open negotiations.

Talks are scheduled each Wednesday and Friday—and other times as mutually agreed upon by both parties—until agreement is reached on a contract.

Negotiations will include issues such as payroll allotments, promotion and placement, grievance and arbitration and union representation. The new agreement will be effective for two years.

Representing the union are Coy Mattox, President Local 1858; Earnest Jackson, Chief Negotiator; Raymond Swaim, Joe Miller and Pete Lazar, all union negotiators.

MICOM representatives include Col. A. E. Miller, Director for Personnel, Training and Force Development, who is Chief Negotiator; Leonard Brockman and Robert Spazzirine, negotiators; and Luther Adams, Chief of Civilian Personnel Division.

Local 1858, first got its exclusive recognition in August 1963 under the old Army Missile Support Command and has represented MICOM employees since March 1967.



SHE'S FIRST—Diane Richards is the first woman hired at Redstone under the Veterans Readjustment Appointment program administered by the Civilian Personnel Division for Vietnam era veterans. An ex-WAVE, Miss Richards is working as an operating room technician. She's talking with SP6 Clarence Stricklan, the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the operating room at the Redstone Army Hospital.

ERRATUM

Last week the ROCKET erroneously referred to "the late" General Matthew Ridgway on page one. We are happy to report that the General (now retired) is alive and living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The Rocket regrets the error.

Future Steps Assure Fair Shake For All

The Army Missile Command advised all employees yesterday of a plan to freeze civilian personnel actions on March 20 and use reduction in force procedures to reassign some individuals to other jobs within the command.

In a letter to all personnel, Major General Edwin I.

Donley, Commanding General, said the step was being taken to adjust manpower to meet modified mission requirements. "This is not intended to send people out the gate," Donley said. "There will be reassignments and some downgrades as well. We will use applicable Civil Service procedures to give everyone involved a fair shake."

Donley said the reassignments would be completed by June 26 in accord with a plan first announced April 23, 1971. At that time, MICOM personnel were advised that manning levels of weapon system project management offices were to be phased down. Some of the reassignments caused by the phase down have been done voluntarily. Individuals were placed as opportunities became available during the past 10 months.

Improve Structure

In general said those remaining would be reassigned using reduction in force procedures. At the same time, he said, the command will complete some other small reorganizations and internal realignments to improve its management structure.

Donley said, however, that he had deferred a number of other internal reorganizations that had

been planned "including those which would have caused the greatest turbulence in civilian reassignment and downgrading actions."

Last Fall the Office of Management and Budget of the Executive Office of the President directed all federal agencies to reduce the average grade of their General Schedule employees. MICOM was told to cut its average grade .16 by June 30 of this year and accomplish a second cut of .16 by June 30, 1973. Donley said those dates now have been postponed one year because of an impending reduction in the personnel strength of the Defense Department.

Slips a Year

"The requirement has been pushed back, but it has not gone away," he said. "We must continue to rigidly enforce the principles of sound position management. An additional 12 months time and the retirements, transfers and resignations that will occur should ease considerably what shaped up as a severe impact on the personnel of this command."

Although the average grade rollback has been postponed one year, Donley noted there was a condition. MICOM's average grade on June 30 this year cannot exceed what it was on the same date last year: 9.6261. The command's average grade on January 4, 1972, was 9.6373.

The Department of the Army has been directed to reduce its civilian employment by 20,000 not later than June 30 as part of a larger reduction being carried on throughout the Defense Department. Commenting on that action, Donley told MICOM employees: "At this time I have no direction from higher authority to reduce the number of MICOM civilian employees. I do not know if we will be directed to take a cut. The possibility cannot be ruled out."

Funds On Upswing

Contributions to the Redstone Arsenal Civilian Welfare Fund have been steadily increasing since food services were placed under new management in September, according to Charles Carroll, the Food Service officer.

At the end of December, after four months of operation, \$1956.20 went to the Fund from the Post Restaurant Council. It is anticipated that contributions for the first year, September 1971 through August 1972, will total approximately \$7500.

The Fund received \$4883.45 during the previous 12-month period when food service was under other management.

The Post Restaurant Council gets two percent of the food contractor's gross sales. This money goes for equipment maintenance, utilities, garbage disposal, accounting fees and to the Welfare Fund.

The Fund supports sports programs and recreational activities for Department of Army civilians at Redstone.

Carroll also said that food services were expanded during January with the opening of new snack bars in Buildings 8027 and 5678.

Disney World Special Rates Sought By CWF

Redstone Arsenal civilians will soon have the opportunity to visit Walt Disney World in Florida at special rates according to Curtis Williams, president of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council.

The Council has initiated action to obtain membership in the Disney World's Magic Kingdom Club enabling special accommodation rates at the park on a group basis.

A similar Club membership application has been filed with Disney World by the Special Services Office at Redstone to enable Arsenal military personnel to obtain the special rates.

"All we need at this time," according to Williams, "is a feel for the number of Department of Army civilians at Redstone who are interested in membership."

He added that the present plan

is to go ahead with an application for membership, and request that persons interested to fill out the form below and forward it to him as soon as possible.

Should a club membership be obtained, the Disney World will issue a registration number for the civilian club and special membership cards. The cards will then be issued to employees upon request. People with membership cards may present them at the gate and will be entitled to the reduced rate.

There is no cost to the Council or to the individuals who apply for membership. However, Williams added that it is important that persons interested return the form below so that a sufficient number of individual memberships are available.

MAGIC KINGDOM CLUB

TO: Curtis Williams
AMSMI-IT
Bldg 4488

I am interested in a membership in the Walt Disney World in Florida, Magic Kingdom Club. A club card authorizes the member to reduced rates when visiting Disney World. Send this to Curtis Williams, AMSMI-IT, Bldg. 4488.

NAME

Office Symbol

Safeguard's Contribution To Local Economy Bright

Major General Robert C. Marshall told a luncheon meeting of the Huntsville Rotary Club yesterday that he is optimistic about the continued contribution of the Army's ballistic missile defense (BMD) program to Huntsville's economy.

General Marshall commands the Army's Safeguard System Command, which is managing the development and deployment of the Safeguard BMD System and the design of the Hardsite Prototype Program which could be used to augment Safeguard's protection of the Minuteman missile field.

General Marshall traced the history of the Army's development of a defense against ballistic missiles, from the Nike-Zeus program beginning in 1955, through the Nike-X and Sentinel

programs, to Safeguard. He reported briefly on the current status of Safeguard System development and production and touched on the developing Soviet and Chinese threats and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Throughout his address, General Marshall emphasized Huntsville's intimate association with the Army's BMD efforts from the very beginning. He said that the Huntsville-based Army organizations associated with the Safeguard program today employ more than 2100 military and civilian workers with an annual payroll of more than 30 million dollars.

He said they also account for approximately a thousand other jobs in Huntsville through contracts, and he said he is optimistic that the Army's BMD program will

continue to contribute significantly to Huntsville's economic well-being.



MAJ. GEN. R.C. MARSHALL

Disability Screening Stressed

Army legal and hospital authorities are closely scrutinizing increasing numbers of service men who are seeking to obtain separation or retirement benefits for physical disability.

Many cases are being found of individuals whose records reflect acts of serious misconduct, according to Third Army.

Such applications have been processed under AR 635-40 rather than under AR 635-206 for misconduct or under AR 635-212 for unfitness or unsuitability, Third Army points out.

The decision to refer a case involving serious misconduct or crime for physical disability processing or to undertake elimination action under AR 635-206 or AR 635-212 belongs to the General Courts-Martial convening authority and not to the legal staff or supporting hospital commander, it is stressed.

It is explained that release through the disability system results in the individual receiving a discharge under honorable conditions and possible disability benefits, including retirement with all its inherent rights, both from the Army and the Veterans Administration.

It is pointed out that the action of determining whether a member should be eliminated as an undesirable requires a deliberate decision. Commanders are asked to insure that all questionable cases be referred to the general courts-martial authority as to which personnel action is to be taken.

More Emphasis Placed On Higher Education

The Modern Volunteer Army is placing increased emphasis on a civil education program that will provide officers and enlisted men with a higher degree of professionalism for both military and civilian life.

With so much of the Army's future dependent upon cooperation with civilian elements of government and private industry, soldiers require increased civil education to maintain communications on technical and social levels.

For some members of the Army civil education will be of equal or greater importance than advanced military training.

Under the old system the Army encouraged soldiers to get additional schooling over and above their military training, but set no goals that had to be attained.

Goals Set

Now the Army has set forth certain educational goals for military personnel that must be accomplished for promotion and advancement as well as increased individual proficiency.

One change is designed to provide the best educated and enlightened leaders possible by requiring all commissioned officers to have baccalaureate degrees and 20 percent of all career officers have graduate degrees.

Warrant officers are going to be required to have associate degrees before they reach 15 years service.

All enlisted men will have a high school education as soon as possible after entering the service while career Non-Commissioned

Officers are encouraged to complete two years college equivalent study before they reach 15 years service.

The Army is providing increased opportunities for officers and enlisted men to participate in full time college work at the undergraduate and graduate levels by changing the time authorized for study under the degree completion program (frequently known as the Bootstrap program).

18 Months

These changes allow enlisted personnel and warrant officers up to 18 months for the completion of baccalaureate or advanced degree requirements.

Commissioned officers are authorized up to 18 months for completion of a baccalaureate degree, but priority will go to the officers who can complete degree requirements in the least amount of time.

Up to 18 months are authorized for completion of an advanced degree in a discipline for which the Officer's Career Branch has a requirement validated by the Army Educational Requirements Board.

Officers obtaining advanced degrees under this later provision will be subject to an immediate utilization assignment after their schooling and follow on reutilization assignments.

While some portions of the degree completion program have been revised, others remain unchanged. For additional information on the Army Civil Schooling program, military personnel can call Charles Owens, Education Officer at 876-5468.

Vote Sign - Up Month Begins

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Members of the Armed Forces expecting to vote through use of an absentee ballot this year should register to vote during the month of February.

Armed Forces personnel are covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and amendments to both.

During February, members of the Armed Services should find out their home state's voting requirements and take steps to register in order to take advantage of the above legislation.

Voting standards and procedures vary from state to state but in most, registration and absentee ballots may be obtained through submission of the Federal Post Card Application

for Absentee Ballot (FPCA).

In states where the FPCA does not apply, it still serves as a request for the state's forms which can then be used to obtain registration.

The voter's home state is the only state he can legally vote in. An exception is when legal residency is established in another state for the required amount of time.

Also, short and flexible residency requirements now apply for the election of president and vice-president under changes made to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Department of Defense has directed the services to issue the FPCA to all eligible personnel.

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1969 VW SQUAREBACK

4-speed, excellent.

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1969 T-BIRD

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\$2,595

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

Automatic, clean.

\$1,550

1969 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Automatic. Very nice.

\$1,985

1968 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DR.

Loaded with extras.

\$1,875

1968 PONTIAC LeMANS

(No air) Excellent.

\$1,675

1968 CHARGER

Air and automatic. Nice.

\$1,550

1968 FORD 4-DR. GALAXIE 500

Local one-owner.

\$1,295

1968 DODGE CORONET 4-DR.

Air and all.

\$1,585

1968 BOAT

15-foot, aluminum.

\$290

1968 CHEVY WAGON

Loaded. Very clean.

\$1,675

1968 AUSTIN AMERICAN

Local. Nice.

Make Offer

1968 ELDORADO CADILLAC

Loaded!

\$2,650

1968 DEVILLE 4-DR. CADILLAC

Local Decatur car.

\$2,850

1967 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR.

Automatic, clean.

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1967 DODGE MONACO CPE.

Extra clean!

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Come, Look!

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DR.

Automatic.

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1966 MUSTANG 2-DR.

Automatic, 8-cylinder.

\$885

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DR.

3-speed, clean.

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1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DR.

3-speed, 6-cylinder. Clean.

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1966 COMET CYCLONE

V8, 4-speed. Completely reconditioned motor. Paint A-1.

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1965 MUSTANG

V8, air condition, automatic.

\$785

1965 MUSTANG

6-cylinder, automatic.

\$785

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- FORD GALAXY 500 — 2 dr., H.T., fully equipped, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, approx. 10,000 miles, white, black roof \$2896.81
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., sedan, automatic, air, red \$2100.97
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., Coupe, automatic, air, blue \$2242.15
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., Coupe, automatic, air, green \$2242.15
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., Coupe, automatic, air, orange \$2255.20
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., Coupe, automatic, air, yellow \$2255.20
- CHEV. VEGA — 2 dr., Coupe, automatic, air, white \$2255.20
- 1 CHEV. VEGA — Station Wagon, green, fully equipped \$2392.20
- CHEV. CUSTOM COUPE — beige, brown vinyl roof \$2916.39
- CHEV. CUSTOM COUPE — Blue, blue vinyl roof \$3029.50
- CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4 dr., H.T., Aqua, blk. vinyl roof \$3035.22
- CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD — Sta. Wagon, 9 passenger, fully equipped, Gold, saddle vinyl interior, luggage rack included \$3450.27

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 Rod Andersson

UTC SOM

SP4 John P. Savage has been selected UTC's Soldier of the Month. Savage, who is assigned to the 23rd Ordnance Detachment, now joins SP4 Andrew Swartzbacker and PFC John Shorb in the Post Soldier of the Month Competition.

Savage hails from Dearborn, Michigan, and is a Light Air



SAVAGE

Defense Radar Repairman graduate of the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Bronze Star For Valor

MAJ Richard H. McGlaun, Chief of the Supply and Maintenance Branch, Logistics Division, MSTD, was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor in the Republic of Vietnam.

The citation states in part that after Viet Cong sappers had detonated part of an ammunition

area, McGlaun placed "his life



McGLAUN

in grave danger . . . by checking areas . . . to insure all personnel were out of the area . . . and directed the security and preservation of ammunition stocks" in a nearby area.

More Medals

CPT Wallace Warren also received the Bronze Star for his contributions as a Senior Advisor of a Vietnamese Infantry battalion. Warren is an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division.

MAJ Bobby L. Sharp received his first oak leaf cluster to the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance as executive officer of the 83rd Ordnance Battalion, Korean Support Command. Sharp is the deputy chief of the Nuclear Weapons Division.

Also receiving a Meritorious

Service Medal for his performance as executive officer of the 83rd Ordnance Battalion, Korean Support Command. Sharp is the deputy chief of the Nuclear Weapons Division.

Also receiving a Meritorious Service Medal was CW2 Eddie L. Rivers of the Technical Review Branch, Technical Plans Division of DDL&P. Rivers, an Air Defense Missile System Technician, demonstrated professional skills, guidance, and leadership while serving in Korea.

ARCOM

LT William Home received the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance as



HOME

a mortar platoon leader and assistant S-2 officer while stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. The lieutenant's father is a colonel in the Army stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Former Commandant's Son

PFC Steven Schuppener, son of former MMCS Commandant COL Paul B. Schuppener (Ret.), graduated tops in his A.I.T. class at Fort Benning, Georgia. Schuppener enlisted under the new "buddy system" with a friend, Rick Wasser, who is the son of LTC Roy Wasser (Ret.), former head of the MMCS TV Department. The "buddy" program guarantees that friends who enlist together will do their basic training and AIT together. The two men are now part of the experimental 195th Brigade at Fort Benning, where all the ideas of the Modern Volunteer Army are being tested.

Command and General Staff College

Three MMCS officers have been selected to attend the Command and General Staff College



WHIPPLE

at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. They are Majors William Whipple, Warren Hodge, and George Crowder. Whipple, who is actually assigned to Third U.S. Army Headquarters, is completing his master's degree in operations research on a full time basis compliments of Uncle Sam. His duty station is officially UAH. Whipple is originally from Dunedin, Florida.

MAJ Hodge, an avid archery enthusiast, is the administration



HODGE

and operations chief of the Ammunition Department at MMCS, while MAJ Crowder is the chief of the Missile Division at MSTD.

CPT Stephen A. Plunkett yesterday assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, UTC.

Plunkett, whose home is Aniston, Alabama, comes to HHC from the Evaluation and Training Branch at UTC. Before coming to Redstone last year, he



PLUNKETT

was a company commander in Vietnam.

Civilian Awards

Three men were recognized for 30 year's federal service last week. COL Gilbert P. Levy, MMCS Commandant, presented Mr. Luther Hisaw, Mr. Willard Evans, and Mr. Roy Perry with service certificates and pins.

Hisaw entered military service in 1940 and retired in 1960. Upon his retirement, he entered Civil Service and was associated with the Jupiter, Lacrosse and Nike systems until his retirement on January 31.

Evans is the deputy director of the Land Combat Department. Originally from LaPlata, Florida, Evans came to Redstone in 1958 after a civilian assignment at Scott AFB, Illinois.

Perry began his Federal service as a civilian in August, 1941. After 20 years in the Army, he joined the MMCS team in March, 1966.



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Woman Power Makes Station Supply Run

Women comprise approximately one-fourth of the Station Supply and Stock Control Division but few have climbed the middle management ladder even though many have been on the payroll more than 10 years.

The chief, Eugene M. Minor, considers the woman power in his workforce an integral part of it and wonders at the versatility of some women. He has one woman bagging groceries at the commissary, a job he was reluctant to turn over to a petite and fragile appearing woman because he considered it strenuous for a man. According to him, she is doing fine.

There are no women working in the warehouses, but a woman is in charge of the paperwork entailed in receipt and expediting delivery of material. Mountains of paperwork cross the desk of Jane Graham daily. She has logged almost thirty years on the job, but isn't ready to quit. She is too young and though she enjoys her house, Miss Graham has been too job oriented to consider a house a full time project. There are eleven people in her section, men and women. Miss Graham sometimes wonders whether or not they like the idea of a woman supervisor, but she doesn't question anyone's loyalty or willingness.

Much of the paperwork that reaches Miss Graham's desk, has been generated by the Requisitioning and Procurement section where Sherry Pirtle is the acting chief. She joined the division when the stock records were transferred from the Post Engineer to Consolidated Supply. Since they handle orders for everything from housekeeping items to missile systems, she enjoys the work.

The requisitions are not for the Army Missile Command alone but from the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the

Corps of Engineers and others. Most purchases are made locally, but sometimes the item is destined for other places like the Safeguard site in Montana.

Eleven item managers are women; two are men. The budget and procedures are handled by women and they do a great deal of the clerical work. In the commissary where Marie Ramsey serves as the administrative officer, many of the sales people and cashiers screened by her are women. Betty Creech handles the personnel records for the entire division. Reba Massey and Ethel Overton serve as administrative officers for different areas of the operation.

Wister Woody, chief of the property accounting section, found herself in the peculiar position of not qualifying for the job she had been handling for more than two years. It was a paperwork goof that placed her in jeopardy during a reduction in force. She almost panicked when a snowstorm stranded her in Arab so that she couldn't correct the mistake, but she survived and laughs about it. The area which she supervises has been rated 99.9 per cent free of mistakes.

In addition to the seven people in her area, she helps the key punch operators—many of whom

she helped train—Three are deaf mutes.

Mrs. Wister has grown accustomed to communicating with the mutes that when the Civilian Personnel Office called about a needed correction on someone's record and specified they should be able to talk, Mrs. Wister told two mutes to go to Personnel to correct the record. They were well on their way before she realized what she had done, but they accomplished their mission satisfactorily. The punch card operation is now in the Management Information Systems Directorate although they physically have remained where they were under Consolidated Supply.

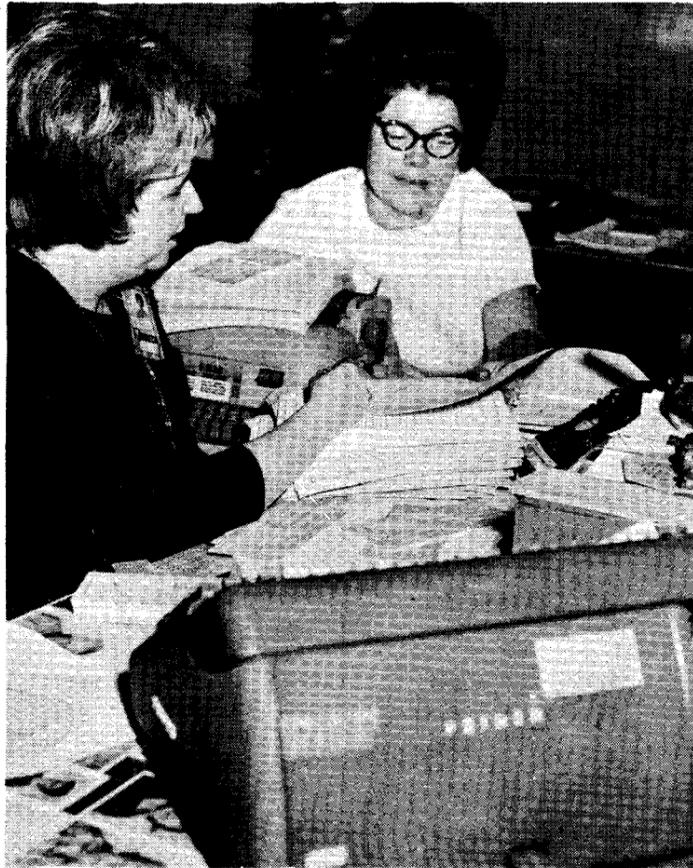
Even though these women are classed as supervisors, most have remained at the bottom of the middle management scale or slightly below. Comparable jobs, held by men, have consistently been rated higher. The women who transferred to other areas in the Missile Command have also been able to command more pay in many instances.

However, this would be true at any other installation since the ratings are regulated by the Civil Service Commission.

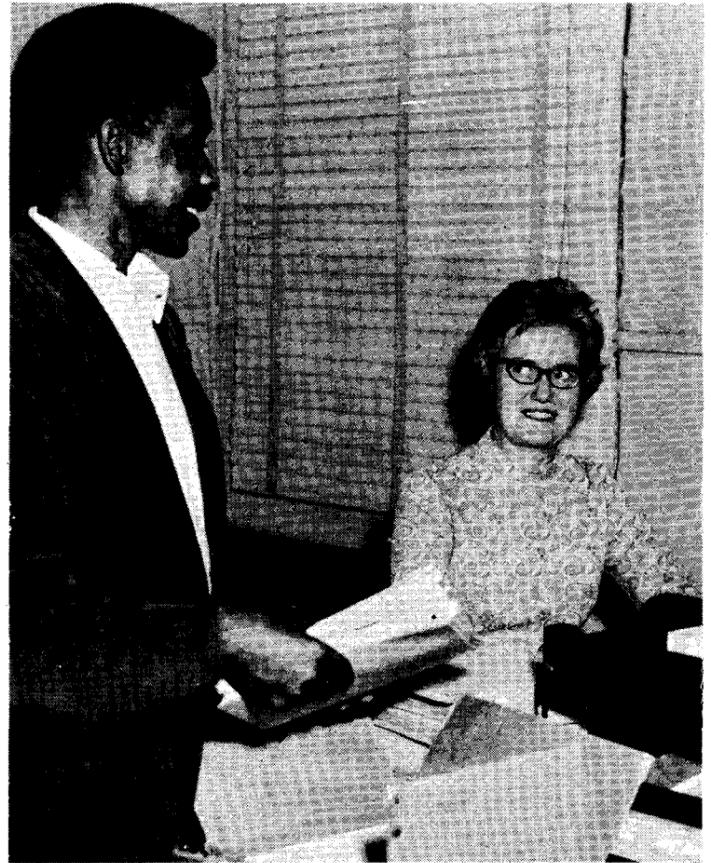
The question isn't the rating, but why are more men trained to be managers?



RECORDS—Wister Woody and Beadie Elkins have the reputation of keeping stock records 99.9 per cent free of errors.



DISCUSSION—Shirley Pirtle and Aretta Johnson discuss requisitions for supplies ordered for use at the Army Missile Command and other Army agencies in the community.



DOCUMENTS—Jane Graham receives a box full of documents from Edmund Toney in the Station Supply and Stock Control Division.

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Development Of NCO's Given MVA Attention

While much of the emphasis of the Modern Volunteer Army program has been aimed at young men and women coming into the service, the Army is now focusing its attention on the Non-Commissioned Officer ranks.

The NCO Education and Professional Development program is designed to provide a system to train and advance enlisted personnel through the ranks to positions of greater responsibility.

The ultimate goal of the program is to provide the Army with a highly professional corps of NCOs attuned to the contemporary environment of today's Army.

These changes envision a three-level formal education system for enlisted career soldiers, specialists and NCOs. The basic level courses are provided to train E-4's and E-5's in duties that will prepare them for the rank of E-5, E-6 and E-7.

Senior Level

Advanced level courses are designed to train E-6's and E-7's for duties appropriate to the grades of E-8 and E-9. The senior level would involve E-8's and E-9's and is currently in the planning stage.

Though the new program has not been completely formulated, arsenal soldiers are already training in the basic level. All E-4's and E-5's with four months remaining until their estimated

time of separation are being sent to a basic leadership course for junior NCO's and specialists.

At the present time soldiers for the basic level courses are selected by the commanders in the field. The Department of Army has the responsibility for identifying and selecting the best qualified personnel to attend the advanced level courses.

Interim Measures

The basic leadership course, troop schools and the NCO academies are all interim measures that are to be accepted until the new NCO Education System is ready for implementation Army-wide.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, has indicated that he considers the NCO Education System as a program of vital importance to the post-Vietnam task of rebuilding and revitalizing the Army. He has notified his Commanders to give the program their personal attention.

Implementation of the basic level courses through the basic leadership school, began in the 4th quarter of fiscal year 1971. Other basic level courses are scheduled at nine service schools during FY 72. Advanced level courses are to start during the 3rd quarter of FY 72 with full implementation of both these levels by mid-FY 73.

Philco Ford Lands Award For Shillelagh

An \$11.8 million Army contract which calls for improvements to the Shillelagh missile system has been awarded to the Aeronutronic Division of Philco Ford Corporation.

The Army said improvements to the anti-tank missile system are planned to make it more reliable and easier to maintain.

Modifications to Shillelagh under the cost plus incentive fee contract will incorporate the latest advances in technology, the Army said.

Most of the work is to be performed at Newport Beach, Calif.

Shillelagh is a gun-launched guided missile system for Army combat vehicles. Deployed with soldiers worldwide, Shillelagh's 152mm gun-launcher can fire either missiles or conventional ammunition and is effective against moving or stationary targets.

Postal Exam Given On Post

A postal class and examination will be given under Project Transition in cooperation with the Huntsville Post Office from February 7-11. The classes will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Education Center, building 3484. The examination will be given on the last day.

All men who are interested should obtain, fill out, and return CSC Card Form 5000 AB to the Project Transition Officer, Julian Heimsness, in building 3484 as soon as possible.

For more information call 6-8664 or 6-2844.

American colleges and universities are making special effort to attract returning servicemen—in some cases high school dropouts. Veterans interested in obtaining information on the schools should write their nearest VA office or the Veterans Administration (212), Washington, D. C. 20420.



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Cage Leaders Remain On Unbeaten Paths

MICOM edged B Co last week to become the lone unbeaten quintet in the American League. Later in the week MICOM stretched its record to 7-0 by defeating the 7th ETC and UTC.

Over in the National League, the ETC (8-0) added two more wins to its unbeaten string by downing the previously undefeated Medics and the Marines.

In highlights of last week's action:

Monday

B Co fought back from a 26-17 halftime deficit only to see MICOM frustrate their hopes with a 60-57 decision. High-point honors were shared by MICOM's Randolph and Mears, each contributing 21 points. Chuck Bonner led the losers with 14.

In other American League action, UTC won a hard-fought game from Safeguard 39-35. Wayne Gartman of UTC led all scorers with 17 points.

The 1st ETC battled the Medics for supremacy in the National League and escaped with a 38-28 victory. Ahead only 15-13 at the intermission, the winners blew the game wide open in the second half. The 1st ETC's Ed Jelovich led all scorers with a 13-point effort.

The 4th ETC won a 47-45 squeaker from 95th Cal despite an 18-point output by the loser's Tom Brave. The winners were paced by Thornton and Jones, scoring 15 and 13 points respectively.

Tuesday

The 95th Cal, playing in their second cliffhanger in as many nights, emerged 29-28 winners in their duel with SOC. The 95th's Tom Brave was the game's high-point man with 17 points.

The National League-leading 1st ETC maintained its undefeated status by completely annihilating an out-manned Marine team 49-10. Leading the onslaught for the winners were Bob Guthrie with 19 points and Tom Savery with 15.

In the American League race, pacesetter MICOM had its hands full in the first half of its game with the 7th ETC and entered the dressing room at intermission with only a 14-9 lead. The second half was a different story, however, as MICOM outscored the 7th 36-9 and won the game handily 50-18.

Sid Granger's 22 points led SSG to a 49-45 conquest of Safeguard in a game that went right

Crucial Session On Tap In AMC

Barring a series of unexpected developments tonight, the AMC bowling league just may be in for some real fireworks at the Parkway Lanes next Wednesday evening.

That's when the second of three position nights show up on the schedule. And when last Wednesday's results went into the books half of the 14 teams were within seven points of one another and a five point spread was all that separated the other half.

Three of the first division contenders were in a deadlock at the top of the heap after the Cobras blanked the Bombers, the All-Sports did the same to the Sheratons and the Hughes TOW crew topped the Toppers three out of four.

That left the Bombers, the Sports and Hughes locked at 45 points apiece. The Cobras are three points back and the Bandits another length off the pace.

and Garland Kinslow downed 533 more.

The Tired Five took MIA for a 3-1 win as Joe Brewer rapped a 554 count and Pete Coulter got 529 more, Dick Burton hit for 541 and Conrad Eadon sacked 532 for MIA.

The Bushwackers swept Jim's Five as Buck Wade downed 542 pins and DeVaults broke even with the Pinspotters with a two-point final game.

Bob Brand and Floyd Clark turned in back to back 222s as DeVaults totaled 1028 in the final game.

S&M Bowlers In Bale Of Trouble

The second half of the S&M bowling league schedule is only two weeks old but that has been enough for the Bale's Rentals to stamp themselves as the team to watch.

The Rental five has captured eight straight points with consecutive sweeps during which they put together pinfall counts of 3056 and 3013. Many more weeks of that kind of shooting and the rest of the league can set back and get ready to watch Bale's take on Reba's in the rolloff.

Last Wednesday the Lot-o-Pins five tried their luck but ran into too much Jack Gaspar and Andy Zuurbier and ended up without a point to show for their efforts.

Gaspar leveled the Playmor decks of 558 sticks and claimed bowler of the week honors with a handicapped total of 663. Zuurbier tagged another 539 pins while Marshall White hit for 514 in the losing cause.

Reba's, hoping to add the second half title for a season sweep, took a 3-1 margin over the Ring Pins as Jess Partridge stacked 548 maples

down to the wire. The halftime score was 23-22 SSG's favor.

Wednesday

UTC gave the undefeated MICOM cagers a scare, leading at the half 24-17. MICOM, however, refused to fold and came back in the second half to win the game 47-38. Balanced scoring was evident on both teams with Harper, Randolph, and Mears pacing MICOM's attack with 10, 11, and 14 points respectively and Jellen, Anderson, and Gartman each contributing 8 points for the UTC losers.

In other American League action, the 291st MP's came back from a 23-14 halftime disadvantage to squelch B Co 44-40. The MP's big gun was Tim Zabawa with 16 points, 11 in the second half. Martin's 13 points paced the losers.

In the National League, the Medics breezed by the 4th ETC 52-29. High-point man was the Medics Robert Evans with 22 points.

And in the only other game of then night, sharpshooter Ken Sweazy's 25 points led SOC to a 57-32 win over A Co.

Safeguard Wins — Not So MICOM

The Civilian Welfare Fund earned an even break in Women's basketball play last week when Safeguard scored a win and the Missile Command ended on the other side of the ledger.

Gretchen Bigham canned both shots of a one-and-one situation with less than 20 seconds on the clock to give Safeguard the winning margin in a 55-53 win over Fashion Two-Twenty.

MICOM was matched with the powerful Mary Sullivan Realtors in their game and dropped a 72-49 decision to the unbeaten defen-

ding champions of the Huntsville Women's league.

The two CWF entries were matched for this week's play on Monday. In the opening round Safeguard turned in a 68-35 victory.

Linda Haygood captured scoring honors for Safeguard with 20 points.

Carole Bissinger tossed in 30 points in the losing MICOM effort. Linda Melton was next high with seven, one more than Helen Smith and Carol Stephenson.

Connie Kirkpatrick and Kathy Mills hit 25 and 23 respectively for the Realtors and Sharon Rainey chipped in with 19 more.

Soloist Heads Concert Series

American baritone John Darrenkamp will be the soloist for the second concert in the Community Concert series Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Huntsville High school auditorium.

Darrenkamp debuted with the New York City Opera in 1969 and has since been a guest with major opera companies in the United States, Mexico and Spain. Admission will be by season ticket. Pro-rated season memberships will be on sale at the box office before the concert.

The season will end with the 36-piece Netherlands Chamber Orchestra Apr. 29.



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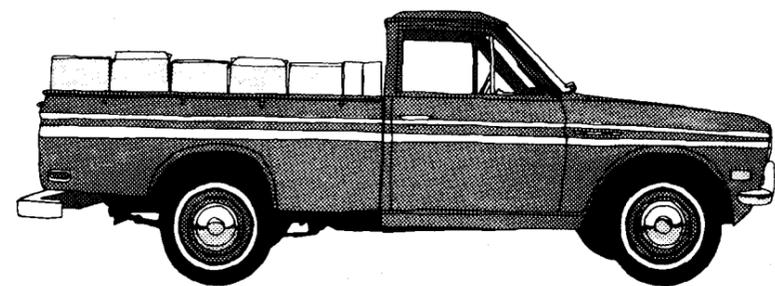
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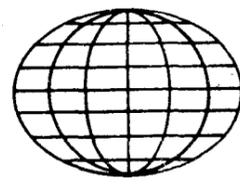
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MISD Leads Corps Past Halfway Post

Civilian Welfare Fund basketball passed the halfway point of the 1971-72 schedule last week with MISD holding a short lead over the Corps of Engineers in a bid to successfully defend their crown.

The defending champs boosted their current slate to fourteen wins in fifteen starts with a pair of victories last week. Thr Corps ended the week at 12 and two after winning their only outing.

The highlights of the two four-game cards were:

Wednesday

MISD opened the week's schedule with a hard fought 56-53 win over a determined SAFLOG quintet with a third period rally that overcame a two-point halftime deficit.

Bob Hubbard fired 18 points with Jim Bunnell and Fred Smith hitting for 10 apiece for the winners. Doug Schrader was high point man for the game with 20 and Billy Largen tossed in 12 for SAFLOG.

Missile Intelligence had matters pretty much their own way in walking to a 61-37 win over Safeguard. Mel Thomas canned 16 and Curt Gentry had one less for MIA with John Butler topped the losers with 15.

The Engineers made their lone contest of the week an winning effort in thrashing PAD 65-41. Jerry Dooley had the hot hand with 20 points, Claude Steel added 15 and Dennis Vaughn hit for 14. Ampanan continued to set the PAD scoring pace with a 17-point outburst.

RD&E claimed the win in the Wednesday finale with a 40-31 defeat of the Metrology Lab. Jim Wright led the winners with 17, two more than Laster collected for the Labmen.

Friday

Metrology earned a split on the week's play with a 49-40 victory over PAD in the opening game of

the Friday card. The winners were ahead by four, 25-21, at the half and protected the lead the rest of the way.

Jim Sanford put on a blistering pace for Metrology and ended the game with 31 points while Medlock tossed in 19 for PAD.

SAFLOG also evened their weekly slate in taking the measure of DOI for a 59-30 win in the second game.

Elliott Agee put on one of his best shooting performances of the season in collecting 30 points to equal the DOI output and Bill Bentley added 12 more for SAFLOG. Hilliard topped DOI with 13.

Five MISD shooters ended in double figures as the league leaders raced to an 83-57 defeat of Safeguard.

Greg Bogue was high with 19. John Reppert and Jim Bunnell had 16 apiece and Danny Franklin and Bob Hubbard each hit for ten. Tim Conley fired in 20 and Ted Love hit with 15 more for Safeguard.

The final game of the week was a real barn burner that Missile Intelligence finally carralled in the last minute or play, 59-56 over DPA.

The two teams were all even at the half and battled on even terms right up to the final minute when Mel Thomas hit a jumper and a pair of foul shots.

Thomas ended the game with 16 points, Pancher had one less and Phil Sheppard hit 11 for MIA. Walton topped DPA with 20, Miles Springfield tallied 11 and John Clark added 10.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



RANK AMATEURS—Lt. William S. Seville gets a leg up on CPT John P. Dunigan as the amateur matmen practice at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Wrestles With Weight —To Wrestle For Army

Lieutenant William S. "Billy" Seville is wrestling with a weightily problem.

The problem may be his wrestling weight.

Seville, 22, originally from Atlanta, is a student officer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He's learning how to be an ammunition officer, but hopes to qualify for the Army wrestling team early this spring.

Seville, who wrestled for nine years before being commissioned through the ROTC program at Georgia Tech., may have to peel off more than ten of his 165 pounds.

In the civilian competition, he wrestled at 158 lbs. However, the Army system is different and he may have to strip off about 15 lbs. from his already-trim physique.

But Billy Seville doesn't seem dismayed, he says he feels he can do it.

Before he goes to Fort Belvoir, VA for trials between early February and mid-April, he has to get used to the different Army free-style wrestling rules.

"You have to be more conscious of your back," Seville explained during a recent interview.

"In Army free-style wrestling, any time your back is exposed to the mat—not even touching—you lose points. In college wrestling, you can move as you want without back-to-mat contact and not lose points," he said.

Seville, wrestling team captain at Georgia Tech during his senior year, says it's been difficult for him to find opponents for on-the-mat practice since he's been in service.

"During the holidays, I was able to work out with Auburn and Alabama wrestlers from Huntsville, and went home to Atlanta to work out with some of my former teammates," he said, "but that's been about the extent of my real practice."

So he runs regularly and works out with light weights doing many repetitions to keep in physical condition.

"I try to work on my coordination and quickness by playing paddle ball and handball," he says, "but there's no substitute for wrestling. Wrestling itself is its own best conditioner."

"You use almost every muscle you have in wrestling, and running and weights won't cover all of them," he warned.

Since he's been accepted to try

ON OUR STAGE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Service club has "Lyndon Terry and The Country Roads" on its schedule for Sunday.

This country rock group has been together since 1969 and has played at numerous colleges and hospital benefits in the state. They have also been performing at the "Country Music Jamboree", once weekly at Muscle Shoals.

"The Country Roads" have two recordings on the market on Teepee Label. Don't miss them. Show time, 2000 hrs.

Learn A Saleable Skill At Drake State Technical Trade School.

COURSE	MONTHS
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration	24
Auto Body Repair	24
Auto Mechanics	24
Barbering	13
Brick Masonry and Trowel Trades	12
Bookkeeping	18
Clerk Typing	12
Executive Secretarial Training	24
Commercial Foods	24
Cosmetology	12
Computer Programming	18
Key Punching	12
Electronics Technology	24
Household Appliance Repair	24
Offset Printing	24
Practical Electricity	24
Practical Nursing	12
Television, Radio Service, and Repair	24
Technical Drafting	24
Technical Welding	15

High School graduate. Completion of the ninth grade for some courses.

Requirements for Admission:

Tuition:

\$15 per month; plus incidental fees, books and tools.

Accredited by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Approved by:

The Veterans Administration
State Department of Education—
Vocational Education Division
The Department of Health,
Education and Welfare

Apply now for night classes opening soon in: Practical Electricity, Technical Welding, Home Appliance Repair, and Barbering.

J. F. Drake State Technical Trade School

3421 Meridian St., Huntsville, Ala. 539-8161

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2 LARGE LOTS

OVER 100 USED CARS

LOT No. 1

—FORMERLY—
Crown Motors
501 MADISON ST.
539-8370 or 539-7896

1969 GRAND PRIX
Fully equipped. Extra nice. \$2,695.

1969 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE—2 door hardtop, fully equipped. \$2,195.

1970 T-BIRD
Low mileage, fully loaded. Like new. \$3,495.

1970 GALAXIE 500
4 door, fully equipped, local car. \$2,295.

1970 DATSUN 1600
Roadster. Like new. \$1,495.

1966 MUSTANG
Very good, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$895.

1969 ELECTRA
Fully equipped. Extra nice. \$2,995.

1969 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON PICKUP — Long wheel bed. \$1,495.

1967 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE — loaded, nice. \$2,395.

1968 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE—Extra nice, low mileage. \$2,995.

1969 CHEVELLE
2 door hardtop, V8 automatic. \$1,795.

1967 BONNEVILLE
Fully equipped, excellent. \$1,495.

1970 PLYMOUTH 'CUDA
V8 automatic, power, vinyl top. \$2,395.

1967 OLDS 442
See to appreciate. \$1,495.

1966 OLDSMOBILE
LUXURY SEDAN — local one owner, fully equipped. \$1,295.

1969 DODGE RT
2 door hardtop, air, power, local car. \$1,795.

1968 PONT. GTO
2 door hardtop. \$1,595.

1968 CHARGER
2 door hardtop, air and power. \$1,595.

1968 CAMARO
2 door, V8 automatic, air & power. \$1,895.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Real nice \$1,095.

1967 DART GT
V8, 2 door, automatic, air, power. \$1,295.

1967 CHEVY II
4 door, 6 cyl., automatic. \$1,095.

1970 CORTINA
WAGON—local car, real nice. \$1,495.

1967 CADILLAC
Loaded, extra nice. \$2,495.

1967 VISTA CRUISER
9 passenger wagon, V8 automatic, air. \$1,395.

1967 CAMARO
6 cylinder 3 speed. \$1,095.

1967 COUGAR
V-8 automatic. \$1,395.

1965 MUSTANG
Nice car. Nice price. \$695.

1958 CORVETTE
Collector's item. Nice! \$1,195.

1966 CUTLASS
Supreme—4 door, air & power. \$1,895.

1967 CHEVROLET
1/2 ton pickup truck—Long wheel base. \$1,895.

FRANK CLARK MOTORS

Burritos
ARE ONLY
9 1/2^c
ON
THURSDAY
at . . .
TACO BELL
JUST NORTH OF
HAYSLAND SQUARE

Bldg. 5250
Is Only
6 Minutes
From
TACO BELL



Project Transition. . .

A Career Field For Everyone

Cooperation is the key to success of the Project Transition program at Redstone Arsenal. During the last three months soldier participation in the program has tripled and the number of civilian firms who want to participate has doubled.

According to Julian Heimsness, Project Transition Officer: "Less than three months ago we had only seven soldiers actively training with civilian firms in the Huntsville area. Now we have 21 soldiers in training with 14 more awaiting interviews with local companies. During the same period of time business firms willing to accept trainees increased from 14 to 29 and the list is expected to grow even longer."

Heimsness gives much of the credit for success to the company and unit commanders who are helping him spread the word about Project Transition. Since the first of the year Heimsness has talked to over 360 soldiers through the Command Information program, he has had 132 attend Project Transition orientations and has counseled 177 men individually on how the program can help them.

TRAINING VARIED

Since many of the soldiers leaving the Army have different ideas on what they want to do as civilians, Heimsness has lined up a number of firms offering a variety of occupational training.

During the first half of January, he contacted 13 firms about the Project Transition training program. To date 11 firms have agreed to enter the program and the other two are contacting their home office for permission to participate at the local level.

At the present time, soldiers who want to participate in Project Transition can choose from the following list of occupations: automotive repair, finance, banking, service station management, hotel-motel management, radio-TV repair, radio announcing and program-

ming, computer programming, printing, plumbing, heavy equipment operation, law enforcement, upholstery, motorcycle repair, janitorial services, food service, electronics, business management, soil conservation and jewelry store management.

In an effort to aid soldiers who may want training in some occupations that are not offered by local civilian firms, the Army has set up approximately 18 courses of six weeks duration at Fort Benning, Ga.

Soldiers at Redstone, who are within six months of their separation date, can attend these courses on permissive TDY. There is no charge for the courses, but the soldiers must pay their own travel costs and living expenses while attending classes.

Take Your Pick

Courses offered at Fort Benning include: welding, offset press operation, carpentry, auto mechanic training, drafting, painting, brick laying, heating and air conditioning repair, lineman and cable splicing, data processing, and small engine repair. Trainees receive classroom theory and actual practice on equipment from experienced instructors.

Heimsness has contacted local firms such as: General Acceptance Finance Co.; C & S Radio and TV Repair; AVCO Finance Co.; the Bank of Huntsville; Sheraton Motel; Alabama Motorcycle Co.; and the Lily Flagg Auto Clinic, to mention a few, and has received outstanding cooperation from the management officials involved.

Since all officers and enlisted men within six months of their separation date are eligible for pre-separation guidance counseling, job placement assistance or education and skill training, Heimsness is continually looking for firms that will train and place these men after discharge from the Army.

The Project Transition office has



SIGNING UP—Julian Heimsness takes an application for training from M. Sgt. William M. Wommack. Wommack has requested to attend the six weeks course on heating and air conditioning being offered at Fort Benning. Anyone interested in Project Transition can call 876-8664 for additional information.

contacts with several job placement agencies that wants officers and enlisted men with college degrees. Placement by these agencies is particularly advantageous to ex-soldiers because employment charges are made to the company doing the hiring and not to the individual. Soldiers approaching six months

of their estimated time of separation are urged to contact the Project Transition Office for detailed information about training available.

Heimsness can be reached at 876-8664 for group or individual counseling on all phases of Project Transition.

FRIDAY SPECIAL AT CAFETERIAS

Interstate United has announced that there will be a lunch special on Friday.

The menu includes: rib eye steak, salad, baked potato, bread and butter—all for \$1.39.

-Announcing- CHARLES BERRY

(Formerly With Dragon-Hercules Project Office)

Is Now In The Used Car Business

I would like to invite all my old friends and associates to come by and see me. I will be glad to help you save money on a good used car . . . my location

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Phone 837-4101 or 837-4595
HUNTSVILLE DEALERS AUTO AUCTION

January Clearance on Maytag

Giant Savings On Dependable Washers, Dryers & Dishwashers

MAYTAG
BIG, FAMILY CAPACITY
Automatics

Low cost Maytags wash big loads—

Family Size Tub—Great for growing families.
Two Speed Operation—No nonsense cleaning power for normal washing. Gentle Wash, rinse and spin for special garments and fabrics.
Automatic Water Level Control—Lets you match water level to size of load. Saves water—detergent—money.
• Power Fin Agitator • Safety Lid • Choice of Water Temps • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Many others.

MAYTAG
HALO-OF-HEAT®
Dryers

Fast dry clothes at low temps.

Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers—Surround clothes with gentle, even heat. No hot spots, no overdrying.
Permanent Press—Special conditioning period at end of drying cycle relaxes and removes wrinkles, resets original creases and pleats.
• Full Opening Safety Door • Fine Mesh Lint Filter • Many others

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When You Buy a **DEPENDABLE MAYTAG**

MAYTAG BUILT-IN Dishwasher

Maytag dependability moves to the kitchen! Forget about pre-washing with Maytag's extra cleaning power. Unique racking makes more loading easy—increases capacity.



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Open Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. Close Saturday at 6:00 P.M.

Redstone's Wife Of Year

Mrs. Janice Ille has been designated Redstone's Military Wife of the Year. Mrs. Ille is the wife of Staff Sergeant Kenneth W. Ille, an instructor in the Missile Components Department at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Mother of two, Jan Ille has been active in the Huntsville and Redstone communities since her arrival here with her husband

three years ago.

Daughter Mavani and son Michael attend St. Joseph's School in Huntsville, so one day each week Jan is a playground supervisor and library aide at the school.

She also does charitable work for Catholic Social Services in Huntsville.

In the military community, she's in the NCO Wives' Club and the



BRUSH IN HAND—Mrs. Kenneth Ille, Redstone's Military Wife of the Year, takes time from a busy schedule to paint a cake dish with her own design at her Arsenal home. (U.S. Army photo)

Youth Sports Program on the arsenal. Jan is cheerleading chairman for YSP and current ballet chairman for the wives' club. As ballet chairman, she conducts four one-hour classes each Saturday.

She also conducts a brief class

every Wednesday.

Jan helps teach primary-grade Catholic catechism on the Arsenal.

Jan also finds time for horseback riding, ceramics, including painting her own designs, and

taking care of pet Pomeranian Prissy and Whiskers the cat.

Since her arrival at Redstone, Jan's been secretary, publicity chairman and welcoming chairman for the club.

1972 NEW CAR SPECIALS FROM



Never have we been able to sell new cars and trucks at such low prices! This is just a few of our specials. All our cars have special prices!



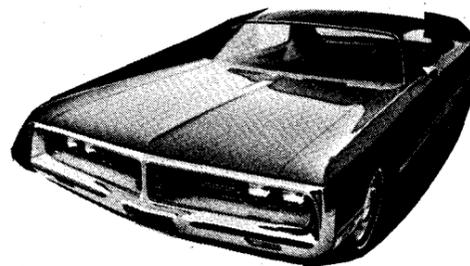
1972 Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan

Bench seat, vinyl, manual trans., 3-speed col. shift, 225 C.I.D. engine, 6 cyl., radio. Stock No. V20108

\$2,338.00

1972 Chrysler New Yorker

4-Dr., 440 C.I.D. engine, electronic Ign. system, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, vinyl side moulding, air condition, tinted glass, WSW tires, light pack, remote mirror, power steering, power disc brakes. Stock No. C60096



\$4,784.00

1972 Valiant 2-Dr. Sport Cpe. Duster

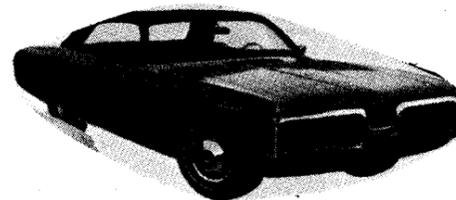


Bench cloth & vinyl seat, manual trans., 3-speed floor shift, 225 C.I.D. 6-cyl. engine, cigar lighter, radio, tape, stripe deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. This car at 1971 prices less Federal excise tax. Stock No. V20095.

\$2,394.00

1972 Plymouth Fury III

4-Dr. Sedan, bench seat, split back center arm rest, torque flite trans., 360 C.I.D. engine, vinyl side moulding, WSW tires, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, auto speed control, vinyl top, air condition, tinted glass, wheel covers, remote mirror, clock, undercoating, rear speakers, bumper guards. Stock No. P40090.



\$3,863.00



1972 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup

Heavy duty rear leaf suspension, gauges, 8-foot body, 250 Cu. In. engine 145. Stock No. T90001

\$2,295.00

SHOCK ABSORBERS



2 FOR \$17.90

INSTALLED

Most shock absorbers "go dead" after 20,000 miles. Have yours inspected today.

Tom Sharp
CERTIFIED
TREAD

CERTIFIED RETREADS

SIX SIZES/ONE LOW PRICE

\$11.95



7.35x14 Plus F.E.T. for sizes listed below and recappable casings.

7.75x14
5.60x15
6.50x13
7.00x13
6.95x14
Tubless Whitewalls, Fully Guaranteed.

Retread your tire or exchange.

BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$24.95

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO:
Install new brake linings and inspect brake drums. Flush hydraulic system and refill with heavy-duty fluid. Adjust brakes. Inspect wheel bearings, grease seals, master and wheel cylinders.



WHILE YOU WAIT

Tom Sharp TIRE SERVICE

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HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805

Phone 539-3482

GMC TRUCKS

Lee-Bentley
536-6641

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

ON BOB WALLACE AVE. JUST OFF PARKWAY

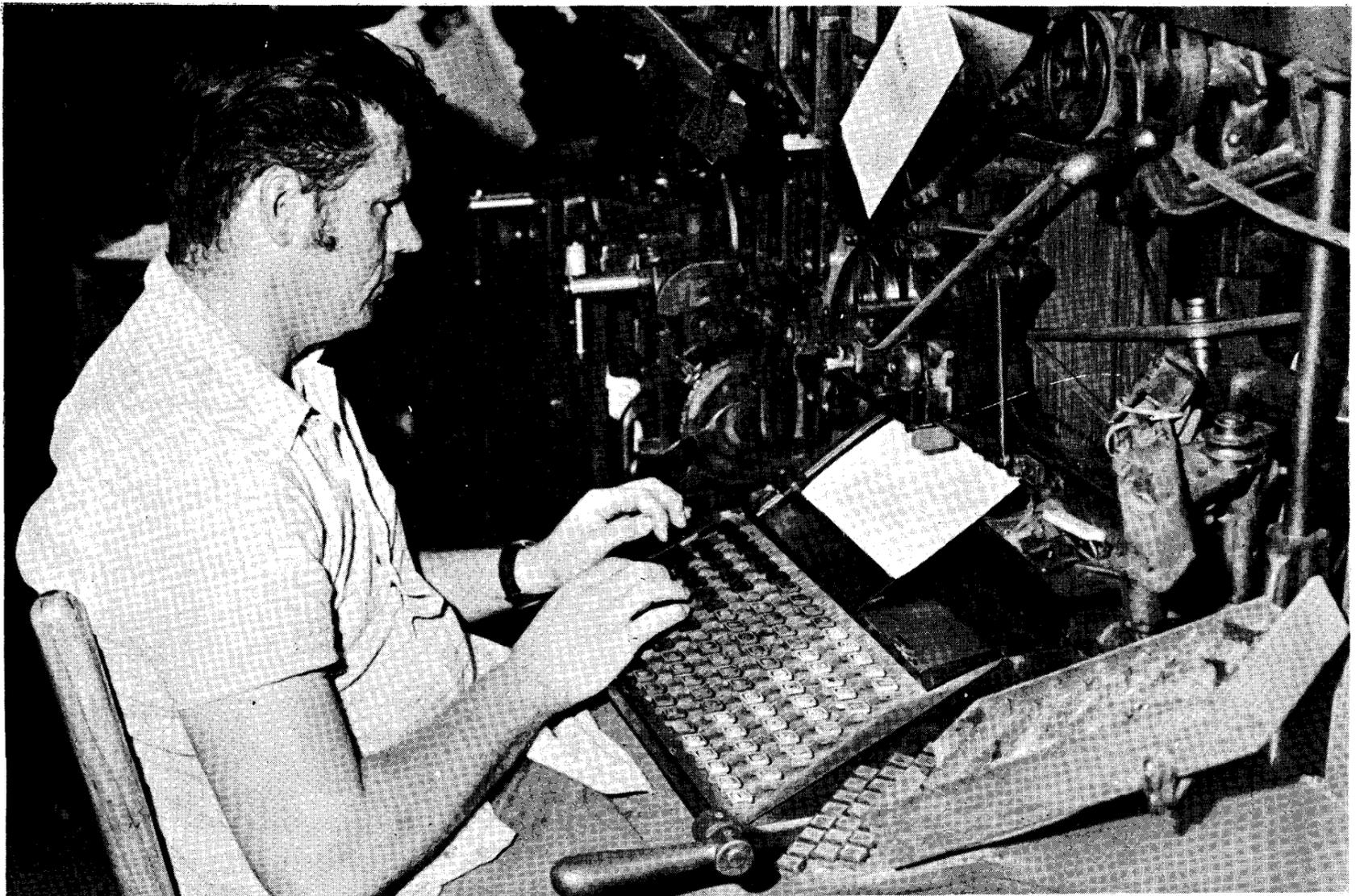
The Redstone Rocket Goes To Pi



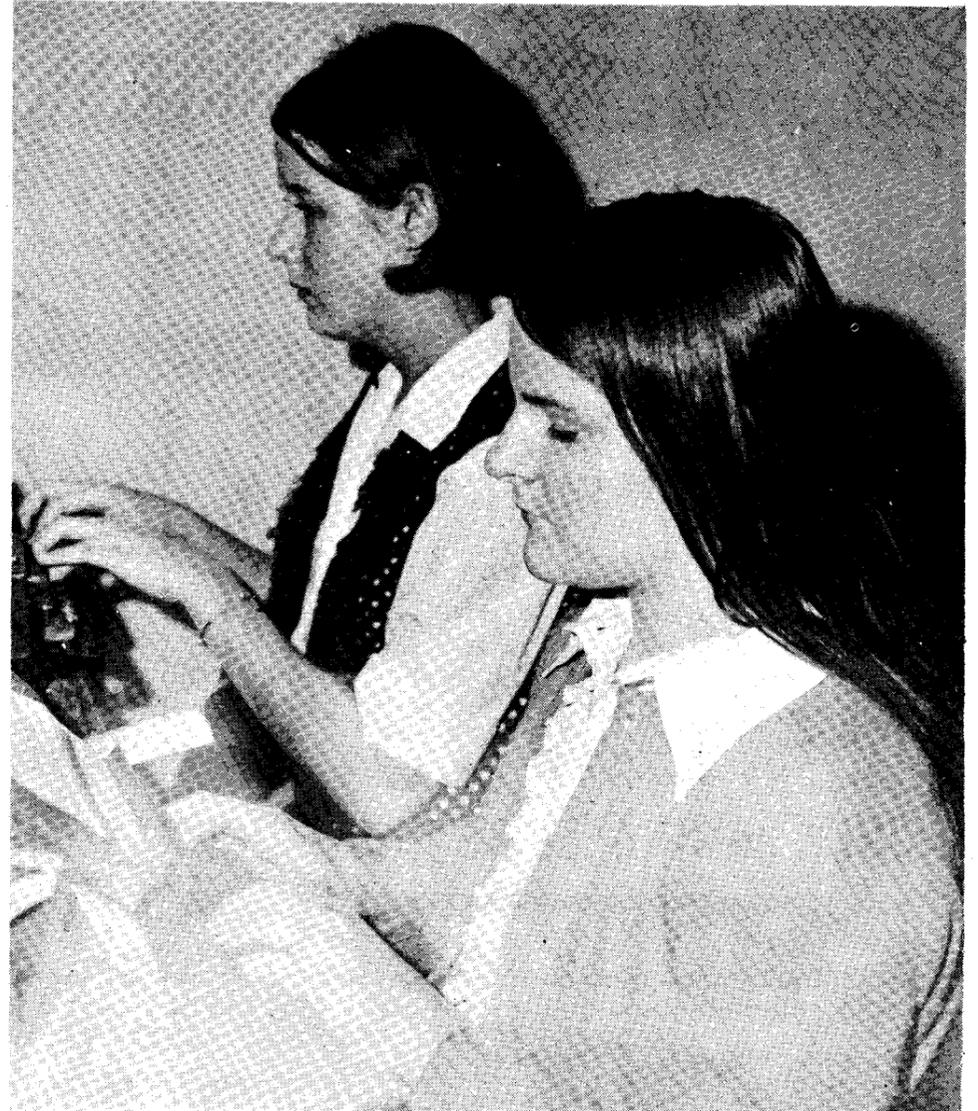
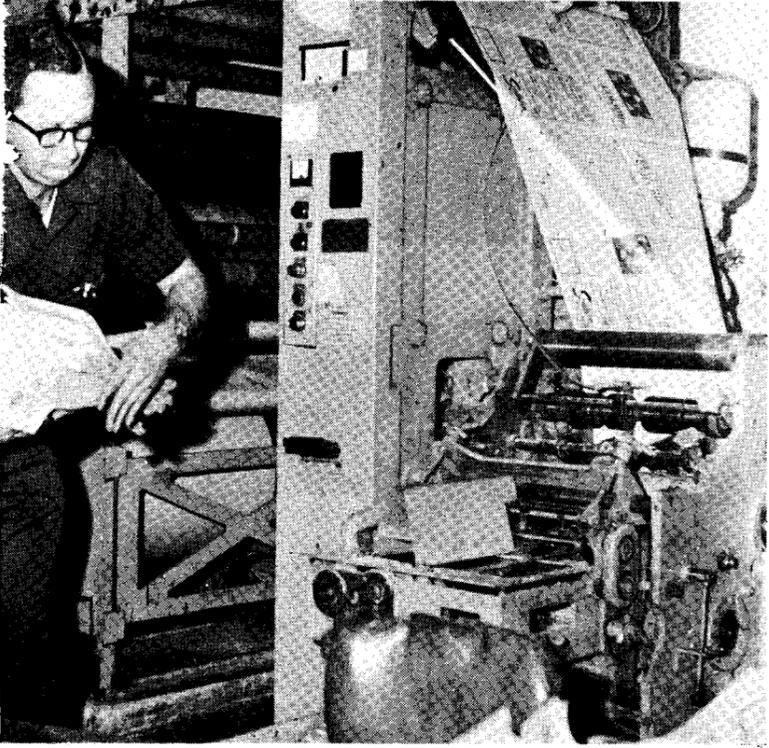
The ROCKET, like Hoffhaus and Clifford (bottom left), Debb product rolls off the (above).

Editor's Note: The Enquirer Printing Co., of Hartselle, Ala., is currently licensed to distribute The Redstone Rocket at Redstone Arsenal. The news items and advertisements are set into type and placed on a page in the company's plant at Hartselle every Monday night. Tuesday morning the makeup boards are taken to Moulton, Ala., where they are photographed to make plates for the offset printing presses of The Moulton Advertiser which actually prints The

Redstone Rocket under contract to The Enquirer Printing Co. For our 20th Anniversary issue we arranged for a photographer to go to these two newspaper plants to give you a behind-the-scenes look at the actual production of The Rocket. Personnel shown are employees of The Enquirer Printing Co. After being printed in Moulton, Tuesday night 15,000 copies of The Rocket are brought to Redstone Arsenal for distribution Wednesday morning.



Press



any newspaper, is the product of the talents of a host of graphic artists. Jack Parker (top left) lay out the galleys set by Larry Smith, Linotype operator. The Moore and Kay Parker (top right) teletypewriter operators. The finished presses at 14,000 copies per hour into the waiting arms of Clifford Parker

Keepers Of The Archives

Some people collect empty match covers, mint flavored toothpicks and even bird nests but Frances Dickey and John Lynch collect Redstone Rockets.

Mrs. Dickey's collection dates from 1964, and Lynch's from 1958 when he came to Redstone.

Both got started on their hobby accidentally.

Mrs. Dickey, a reference librarian at the Redstone Scientific Information Center, said at first she just decided to keep issues for a while so she could look back for two or three weeks, and first thing she knew she had a drawer full. She moved them out to shelves and kept on collecting.

"Personally, I like to go back and browse through old Rockets, but I've found they've become very useful for reference. A lot of our patrons ask about stories in previous Rockets, and I was the only one here who had any to consult," she said.

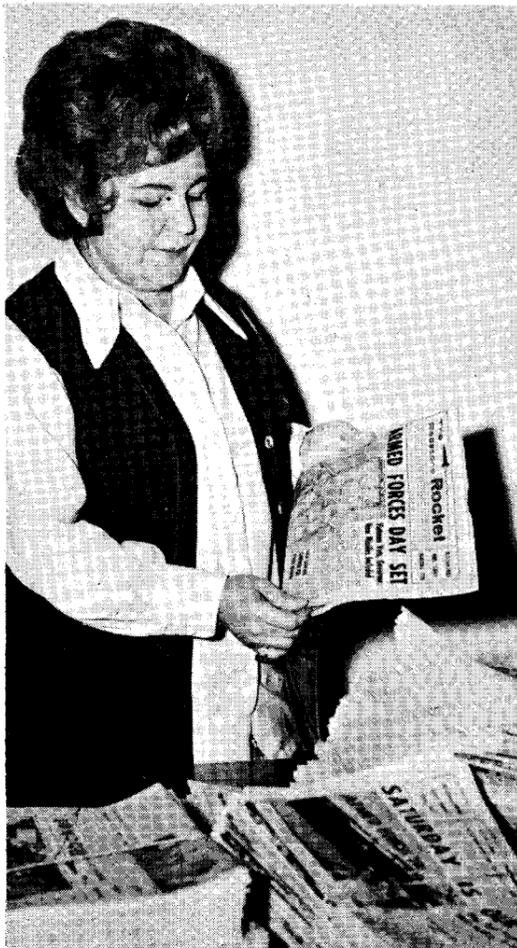
She has decided to have her Rocket collection bound and donate it to RSIC. "People seem to think we should have them available, so now we will," she said. "The Rockets are used as history, to settle personal arguments about who did what and when, and as a source of information about missile programs."

Lynch, an attorney in the Missile Command Legal Office, said he started piling up Rockets because he didn't have time to read them as they came out and thought he'd get to them later. Now he is preparing to retire, and will take them home and read them.

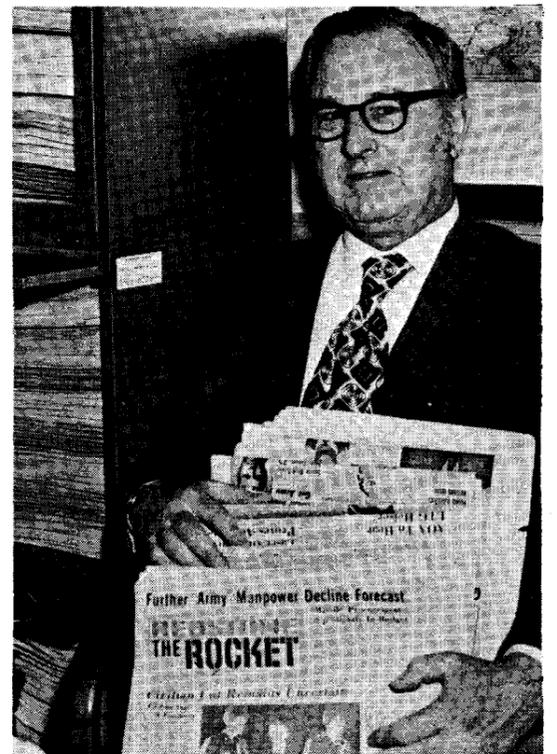
"The Rockets have been a good source of information on MICOM plans and programs," he said. "It's surprising how many people come back to me and ask if I remember when such and such a thing happened. 'I could dig out the old Rockets and look up the answers.'"

Even if these collections are never sought by the Library of Congress, listed in magazines featuring antiques, or auctioned off at rare books sales, they'll remain valuable to the respective collectors, their friends and associates.

With the exception of a few copies missing for 1962 the only complete bound file of Rockets is in the Army Missile Command Information Office.



COLLECT ROCKETS—Frances Dickey (left) and John Lynch have a Rocket for every pocket. . .and then some. Both collect the Redstone Rocket as a hobby.



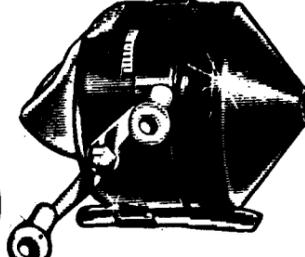
JC'S BIG ANNIVERSARY Buys

It's Our 2nd Year - and We've Priced It To Sell!

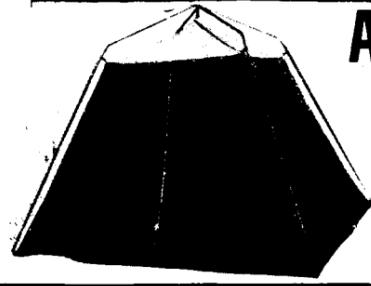
RAY JEFFERSON M-5005 FISH-FLASHER

 REG. \$149.95
 CLOSEOUT AT
\$99.95
 ONLY 20 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE


ALL HATS - CAPS
 HUNTING- **\$1.25**
 FISHING
 Regardless of Price

ZEBCO 202

\$2.39
BLIZZARD INSULATED SUIT (GREEN)
 REG. \$24.50 **\$17.88**

ANNIVERSARY SUPER SPECIALS !!!!



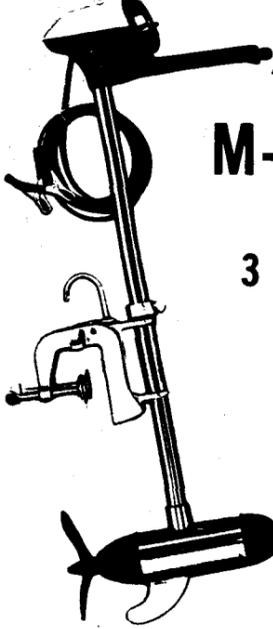
ALL SLEEPING BAGS and TENTS
30% OFF RETAIL
 HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

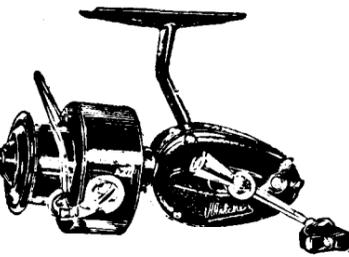
ALL RIFLES & SHOTGUNS
 Over 200 to Choose From
25% OFF RETAIL
 Blizzard Proof SNOWMOBILE SUIT, Reg. 39.95
 Blue or Gold \$29.95
 One Piece INSULATED UNDERWEAR
 Light green and dark
 Reg. 21.95 — Closeout \$7.95

- HIP BOOTS, reg. 15.95 Sale \$7.95
- ALL REBEL LURES 99c
- Wolverine BOOTS, waterproof, reg. \$37.50 Sale \$23.95
- G-LOX T3 GUN RACK, reg. 4.95 Sale \$2.69

- BEAR and WING BOWS 1/3 OFF REG. LOW PRICE
- SHOTGUN SHELLS WHOLESALE BY THE BOX
- ALL HUNTING CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE

FLUEGER
Electric Fishing Motors
M-30 TROLLING MOTOR
 3 SPEED w/ REVERSE
 REG. \$79.95
 NOW **\$69.95**




MITCHELL 300
 "The Great One"
 ONLY **\$16.88**

ALL CHEST-HIGH WADERS
 REG. \$23.95
 NOW **\$14.88**



JC'S

GUN & TACKLE
 2205 E. University
 536-4015



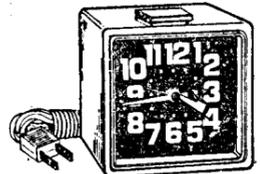


THE PLACE TO GO

for quality, service AND price!

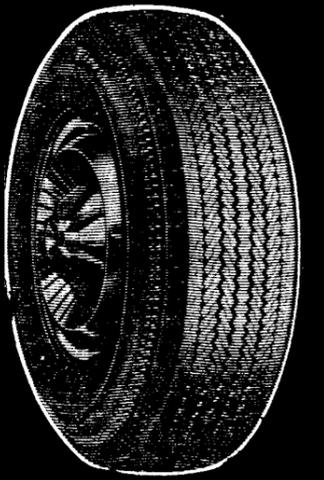
CUBE ALARM from WESTCLOX

with drowse button and dialite



\$299 while stocks last

Limit one
Additional \$4.95 each



A great economy buy!

Firestone CHAMPION™

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

A real buy at these low prices! The Champion is a full size, full strength, tire with full 4-ply nylon cord body.

\$10.95
As low as

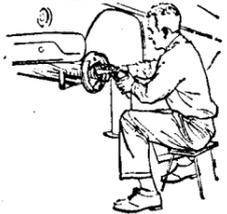
6.00-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewall	Fed. Ex. tax
6.00-13	\$ 10.95	\$ 14.95	\$1.61
6.50-13	13.15	16.15	1.75
5.60-15	17.45	20.45	1.73
7.35-14	17.15	20.15	2.00
7.75-14	18.15	21.15	2.12
7.75-15	18.95	21.95	2.13
8.25-14	20.15	23.15	2.29
8.15-15	20.95	23.95	2.32
8.55-14	22.15	25.15	2.41
8.45-15	22.95	25.95	2.51

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car. If we should sell out of your size, a raincheck will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

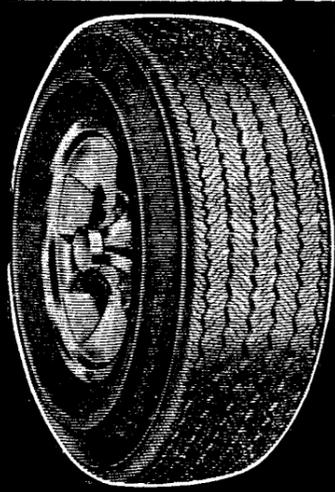
BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed.



\$1.49

(Excluding disc brakes and some foreign cars.)



A great belted tire

Firestone

Strato-Streak® SUP-R-BELT

Two tough belts under tread reduce "scrubbing," a major cause of tire wear. Concave molding helps keep tread flat for excellent traction.

\$24.75

E78-14 (7.35-14) Blackwall
Plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewalls	Fed. Ex. tax
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$ 24.75	\$ 28.75	\$2.34
F78-14 (7.75-14)	26.75	30.75	2.52
G78-14 (8.25-14)	29.50	33.50	2.69
G78-15 (8.25-15)	30.00	34.50	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	32.25	36.75	2.93
H78-15 (8.55-15)	33.00	37.50	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	—	43.25	3.28

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car. If we should sell out of your size, a raincheck will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

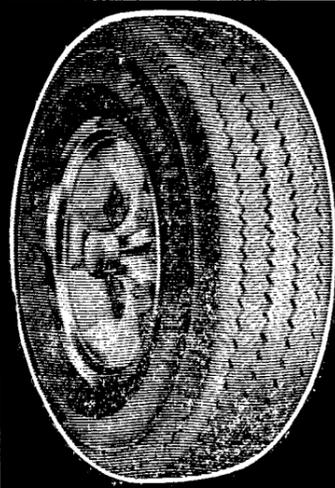
FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



\$6.88

Most American Cars. (Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.



A great import car tire

Firestone MINI-SPORT®

A great tire that's specially built for your import car. European round-shoulder tread-design. Full depth sipes. Groove bumpers. See it today.

\$22.00

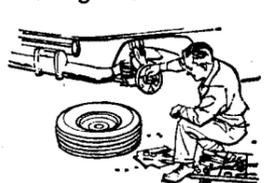
5.20-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.29 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls	Fed. Ex. tax
5.20-13	\$ 22.00	\$ 25.25	\$1.29
5.60-13	23.50	26.75	1.56
6.00-13	24.00	27.25	1.50
6.15/155-13	24.00	27.25	1.51
6.45-14	28.75	32.75	1.71
5.60-15	25.50	29.00	1.59
6.00-15L	30.00	35.00	1.77
6.85S-15	30.50	35.75	1.77

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

BRAKE RELINE

We replace your brake linings on all 4 wheels.



\$29.70

Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, and American compacts. Other models higher.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Firestone stores

Phone 539-7441

1301 NORTH MEMORIAL PARKWAY
(Across From King's Inn)

Phone 539-7441

Government Has Place For Young People

Their Ideas Must Be Tapped And Enthusiasm Encouraged

(The following article is one of a series of articles that appeared in the Commanders Digest written by top officials within the U. S. Government. It is reprinted in the Rocket in connection 89th anniversary of the founding of the Civil Service Commission.)

by **ROBERT E. HAMPTON**

Chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission

The Civil Service Commission has a high interest and a key stake in making young people active participants in government. We are deeply committed to supporting President Richard Nixon's effort to involve young people in public service.

As the central personnel agency of the Executive branch, our primary medium of communication is jobs.

It takes some 2½ million persons to staff the Government; even in periods like the present — when manpower reductions are being made to help turn the tide of inflation—there is still plenty of work to be done.

In a given year, Federal agencies will hire up to 25,000 recent college graduates from the several hundred thousand who compete in civil service exams for programs that span the spectrum of Federal endeavor, including pollution abatement, urban renewal, medical and agricultural research, manpower development, social services, resources management, criminal investigation, medical care for veterans, space technology, national defense, and numerous others.

The main pipeline to government careers for college graduates is the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE), but great numbers enter as scientists, engineers, accountants, and in other fields not staffed through the FSEE.

Others get head-start exposure to Federal programs under the cooperative education plan in which the student alternates periods of work and study. At present, about 5,000 students per year are employed in co-op education programs. Twenty-six Federal agencies have co-op agreements with 317 colleges, including 38 of the 53 predominantly black colleges which offer cooperative education.

Below the college level, there are numerous opportunities annually for young men and women, either in office work or in the trades, crafts, and laboring occupations.

The presence of youth in government becomes most pronounced in the summer when thousands of college students, high school graduates and needy youths fill in during the vacation season to get valuable experience in public service and financial help to continue their studies.

Summer Employes

Last year, Federal agencies appointed 107,500 summer employes, of whom 12,600 qualified under the nationwide competitive exam we administer. More than 400 were selected as Federal Summer Interns from the outstanding students nominated by colleges across the country. Another 22,400 came in under

merit competition administered by the separate agencies, and 72,500 needy youth aged 16-21, entered under the program to employ the disadvantaged. To the best of agency managers' ability, each was given a task within his or her competence to perform, and encouragement to excel, at that task.

But whether they enter as fledgling careerists or as part of the summer program, we encourage all managers to make Federal employment a worthwhile experience for young people. In the Summer Intern program cited earlier, for example, a concerted effort is made to place the 400-plus students in jobs that are consistent with their career goals and at a level of government where they can work with key people charged with substantial responsibility. Several times during the course of the summer, they assemble to hear and talk to high government officials.

Encourage Managers

We encourage agency managers to carry on a continuing two-way dialog with young people, to draw on their enthusiasm and zeal, to tap their ideas, and to make them active participants in conferences, meetings, and the decision-making process wherever possible.

Obviously, not every young man or woman entering government is destined to become a Neil Armstrong, who made the first moon landing; a Frances Kelsey, who drove a deadly drug off the market; or, a Marshall Niremburg, who won a Nobel Prize in medicine.

Nor will young employes turn government around overnight to achieve instant solutions to such age-old problems as poverty, discrimination, polluted skies and streams, or man's penchant for waging wars.

But each can be confident that his or her desire to make the world better is respected in government, that he or she will be welcomed as a working member of the team, and that a sincere effort will be made to create and maintain a working environment in which competent young people can contribute to good government and excel.

Many of them will also be pleasantly surprised to learn that the over-30 group—the bureaucrats—they will meet and work with in the Government, will share their ideas—and, their enthusiasm.

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'69 AUSTIN AMERICAN \$995 2 door, 19,000 miles	'69 FORD TORINO \$1995 2 door, hardtop
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NEWLY ELECTED—Officers of the NCO Wives' Club for the coming year are: Rosemary Tetrault (left) secretary; Else Britton, vice president; Vickie O'Shea, president; Elfi Russell, second vice president; and Ruth Bachman, treasurer. (U.S. Army photo)

New Slate Of Officers Installed By NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club installed new officers and board members for the 16th year in a formal ceremony at the NCO Open Mess last Saturday.

Floral arrangements carried out the theme colors of red and white, and Specialist Five Bill Hayes was master of ceremonies.

Chaplain Robert Mashburn offered the invocation and benediction, and Major General Edwin I Donley, post commanding general, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Donley, honorary president this past year, presented gifts of silver to the outgoing officers and board.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Joseph Cormier, presented special gifts and certificates of achievement to her board and wished her successor a prosperous year.

The installation ceremonies,

arranged by Mrs. Leroy Brown, were climaxed by the cutting of the lovely anniversary cake.

In addition to the new officers, the wives club has a new board, including Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Roy Gilliam.

Vickie O'Shea, new president of the organization, received her education in Indiana and Florida before enlisting in the Women's Army Corps. After serving in several assignments, she met her husband, John, who is originally from Dublin.

John and Vickie have two children, 13 and 15 years old.

Vickie is an active member of Phi Sigma Alpha and the Military Council of Catholic Women. She is vice president of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary and president of Visitation Church. She works full-time at the firm of Clendenon, Daniel, Honeycutt and LaRussa.

The NCO Wives Club is a non-profit organization which meets the second Monday of each month, it is open to any NCO wife at Redstone Arsenal.

VALENTINE DAY COFFEE AT CLUB

A Coffee will be held at the Service Club at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 for wives of enlisted men in grades equivalent to private through Corporal.

Interested individuals should get in touch with Mrs. Robert Campbell at the Army Community Service Office, phone 876-8957, home 837-0904; or Mrs. Daniel Slate at ACS or home, 852-3328.

Babysitter service will be available during the coffee. If transportation is a problem, call the ACS office.

Pressfree Uniforms On The Way

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Tests will be made next summer of two types of lightweight and pressfree summer uniforms to determine which ones will become the Army's standard summer uniform.

The U.S. Army Materiel Command's (USAMC) Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., has procured 2,000 uniforms for testing. Half are 50 per cent polyester and

50 per cent cotton and the other half are 65 per cent polyester and 35 per cent rayon.

USAMC's Test and Evaluation Command personnel will test the two kinds of fabrics for durability, comfort and ease of maintenance.

The polyester and rayon blend, of similar color to present summer khakis, has been sold in some post exchanges for the last three years.

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Director Of Mental Health Is Speaker

Dr. A. Jack Turner, the research director of the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center, will be the featured speaker at the Officers Wives Club luncheon on Feb. 8 at the Officers Open Mess beginning at 11:30 a.m. Medical Department hostesses are decorating the ballroom with hearts and cupids symbolizing Valentine's Day. Chairman of the hostesses is Mrs. James M. Feltis,

Jr., and her committee includes Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. John J. Miller, Mrs. Richard Matthews, Mrs. Donald McClure and Mrs. Alan Taranto.

Dr. Turner as research director has recently been appointed Program Director for a \$150,000 three-year Research Grant to the Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center. He is a graduate of Auburn University and Florida State University, and has published widely in professional journals. The topic of Dr. Turner's speech will be "The Huntsville Project — An Empirical Approach to Human Behavior."

Reservations for the luncheon can be made before noon on Friday by calling one of the following: (A-E) Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102; (F-L) Mrs. R.C. Grant, 837-7803; (M-R) Mrs. D.S. Fugit, 837-6935; and (S-Z) Mrs. G.L. Crowder, 837-1846.

Cancellations will be accepted until noon Feb. 7 by calling Mrs. S.F. Rutz, 837-2102.

In - Service Re-Up Set

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has announced establishment of an in-service reenlistment option for career counseling duty.

Applicants qualifying for the new option must be serving in grade E5 or above and have six years minimum service.

Table 1-2 of AR 601-280 contains other mandatory requirements for interested personnel.

Individuals serving overseas may apply for this option not earlier than six months nor later than one month prior to their return date.

Personnel desiring to reenlist under this option should submit their requests to the career counselor on the installation where serving.



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Church Slates Serviceman Sunday

Sunday has been declared "Serviceman's Sunday" at the Free Methodist Church, 5307 West Mastin Lake Road, and there will be a special service there at 11:00 a.m.

The pastor, Reverend Wilton Sharpe, will introduce guest speaker SFC George Vandewater, a lay minister in the Free Methodist Church. Sergeant Vandewater's topic will be "Duty, Honor, Country."

A buffet will be served immediately after the service in the church hall.

New Arrivals

New arrivals at the U. S. Army Hospital are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Green, girl, Sherry Dawn, Jan. 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fraser R. Cooley, boy, Marcus Shawn, Jan. 6.

SP4 and Mrs. Howard E. Rodgers, boy, Kevin Anthony, Jan. 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Smith, girl, Angela Michelle, Jan. 18.

SP5 and Mrs. Grant S. Merriman, boy, Nathan Taylor, Jan. 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Darnell Bradley, girl, Shaumaz Tarissa, Jan. 23.

1LT and Mrs. Clarence J. Daniels, girl, Claudia Marie, Jan. 23.

MSG and Mrs. Olin D. Watson, boy, Olin Dewey, Jr., Jan. 26.

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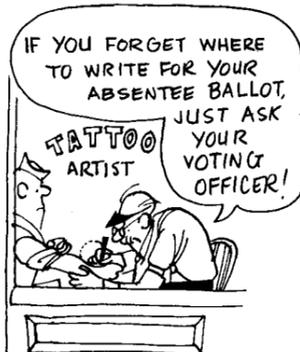
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Think Of Yourself As A Professional

Statistics are building against the drivers at Redstone Arsenal. According to the safety engineers, there have been so many minor accidents that a fatality is due.

Wendell Terry at the Equipment Pool Branch of the Equipment Management Division has been a dispatcher and handled vehicular paperwork for the past 20 years. He advises everyone who drives to think of himself as a professional.

"The instant you get behind the wheel," he says, "you are a professional." He puts it another way. "Think of it in terms of money. You need your car to accomplish your day to day activities. The car is an investment; but if you wreck it, it is a loss."

Terry's advice to drivers of government cars is: "Ask yourself

if you can take it from point A to point B and back without a scratch." He points out that the withholding taxes on your pay check might be less if so many cars weren't wrecked.

Long tenure on the job has familiarized him with many kinds of accidents. He was in the Combat Engineers during World War II, an outfit highly dependent on transportation. He is sure that 99.9 per cent of the accidents are caused by the driver who doesn't obey the rules of common sense such as running a yield sign without making sure no one is coming, or believing a blinker signal that has hung. In the latter case, his advice is to wait until the oncoming driver cuts his wheels before venturing into the main stream of traffic.

Terry cites examples of accidents that should not have happened such as the man who caught it broadside making a U-turn. The driver said he looked and

did not see an oncoming car, but it hit him.

Another case he makes is against people who run barricades. One high ranking civilian took out a fairly new vehicle on a day when the rain was pouring down and visibility was almost nil. He followed a by-pass around a barricade onto a slick and unpaved road. When he got stuck, he rocked the car, trying to free his wheels. In so doing, he slipped sideways into a post, losing the sideview mirror and putting a dent in the

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

FEB. 2, 1972 PAGE 19

car. The damage went unreported until the car was brought into the shop for maintenance. "Sneakiness makes the job harder and costlier for the maintenance people," Terry maintains. "Also," he says, "it seldom pays."

Lane changing is another tricky maneuver. Terry's advice is to think of yourself as the only sane person behind a wheel and act accordingly. "Cut your eyes back to be sure you are clear before

moving over. The rear view mirror and side mirror are helps, but they don't always cover the blind spot from mid-rear fender to about six feet back."

In following others, he advises being ready to take evasive action if the leading driver suddenly brakes or if someone darts into the mainstream from a side road. Running stop signs, he considers stupid and he deprecates the fact that the accident rate is still rising.



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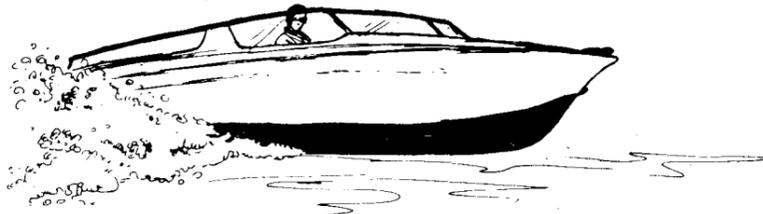
Two Missile Command civilians have assumed official positions with the Rocket City Federal Credit Union.

Abner McNaron was elected president and Harold Carpenter was appointed to a three-year term as chairman of the Supervisory committee, at the annual membership meeting held recently.

The credit union now has a membership of 867 of the 1300 Huntsville city employees with assets of \$373,930. This represents a gain of \$72,000 during the last year.

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- 1968 PONTIAC G.T.O.—Auto. drive, air cond., power steering, dark green. \$1995.
- 1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—Model J, gold with vinyl top, air and loaded. \$2695.
- 1969 COUGAR—Auto. drive, light green with dark green top. One owner. \$2095.
- 1966 MUSTANG CONV.—White with black top, auto. drive, V8 engine, 1 owner \$895.

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DEADSTONE GULCH—The Pink Pebblestone Players villain, Winston Comer, (left) and the hero, Roger Bennett, flank three of the girls who will entertain at the Wild West Wing Ding Feb. 12. The girls are from left: Joanne Sanders, Nancy Patterson and Gemma Bourre. The doors open at 7 p.m. at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The Wives Club is the sponsor and Mrs. Frederick Niedermeyer or Mrs. D. McClure have tickets.

Post Theatre Federal Gun

WEDNESDAY, 2 February
"Cauldron of Blood" (GP)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 3-4
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"The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

SATURDAY, 5 February
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(G)
Children's matinee at 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, 6-7
February
"Sometimes a Great Notion"
(GP)

Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above
Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Law Discussed

The North Alabama Gun Collectors Association will sponsor a special meeting for the public tomorrow featuring a discussion on the 1968 Federal Gun Law.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Huntsville Municipal Building.

Speakers will include a representative of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division and a representative of the Alabama Department of Public Safety.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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1967 MUSTANG 2+2—V8, auto. trans., p.s., factory air	\$1,495	\$1,305.
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1969 FIAT 850 SPYDER CONV.	\$1,295.	\$1,000.
1968 PLYMOUTH G.T.X.—V8, auto trans., vinyl top, radio.	\$1,595.	\$1,395.
1969 V.W. SEDAN—Leatherette, auto. trans., air cond., radio, W.S.W.	\$1,595.	\$1,345.
1965 V.W.—Red, leatherette, re-built motor.	\$895.	\$700.
1971 BIG 411 V.W. STA. WAGON Silver, sunroof, auto. trans. radial tires.	\$3,100	\$2,895.
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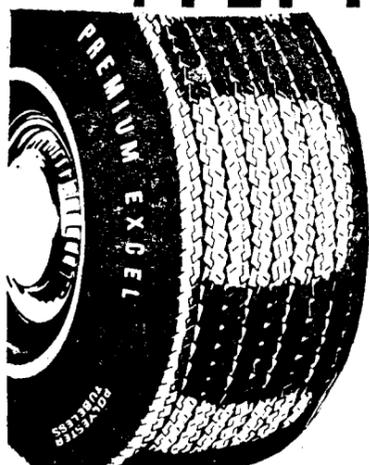
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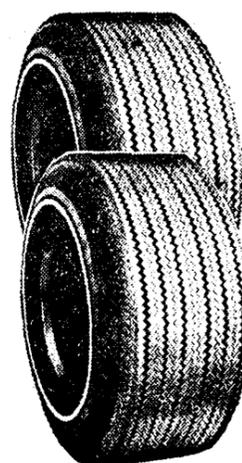
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*H78-14	8.55-14	4 for \$94.00
J78-14	8.85-14	4 for \$100.80
F78-15	7.75-15	4 for \$82.44
G78-15	8.25-15	4 for \$86.80
*H78-15	8.55-15	4 for \$93.64
*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	4 for \$101.56

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Secondary MOS Takes On Greater Importance

With the current cutbacks of military personnel, each man's job will be critical. Shortages will demand that each soldier perform in his MOS to the best of his ability.

But the cutbacks also mean that there will be shortages in some specialties and overages in others. This is unavoidable.

So what can a man do who finds himself in a position where no vacancies for his primary MOS exist? He can acquire a secondary MOS.

Skills—Hobbies

Many men today have civilian or military related skills or hobbies that could easily be turned into a secondary military occupational specialty. If a man has the skill, the procedure is easy, and the advantages make it worth while.

A man who was an auto mechanic before entering the service and is now serving as an ammunition storage specialist, for

example, can make auto mechanics his secondary MOS simply by submitting a Disposition Form (DF) through the company, stating the request and experience.

Again, for example, a man who has acquired the skill of photography as a hobby and is serving as a clerk might do the same thing. If sufficient experience is shown, the approval is made at the personnel section and the man has a secondary MOS. No schooling is required, and a secondary can be awarded regardless of time remaining in service.

The MMCS non-resident instruction department (NRID) offers free correspondence courses in the missile and missile-related fields. All a man has to do is fill out DA Form 145 and return it to NRID. While these courses do not in themselves lead to a SMOS, they can help the soldier acquire the background he needs for on the job training and taking the MOS test.

Money In Bank

Having secondary skills is like having money in the bank. For example, a man's SMOS is worth 10 promotion points if he has a test score of 70 or higher and has served in that MOS for six months, and is of the rank of E-3 thru E-5.

The new reenlistment system may show a man's PMOS as an overage, but with an SMOS listed as a shortage, a man broadens his reenlistment eligibility.

Assignment flexibility is gained, because by requesting a tour in a particular location, the chances for its approval are increased.

And finally, a man who has a secondary skill unrelated to his first is worth a lot more to the United States Army.

For more information on how to obtain the qualifications for the awarding of a SMOS, contact your unit commander or visit the Military Personnel Division, building 3222.



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Army Answers Reenlistment Queries On Prior Service

For those who are debating the reenlistment question with themselves, the Army has made some changes which may help them decide. This especially applies to veterans with a break in service who are considering reenlisting.

As of March 1, any former qualified Army member in grades E-3 thru E-6 with six or less years' service will have only three months to return to his former pay grade, PROVIDED a vacancy exists in that skill and grade. A man used to have 30 months, and the vacancy requirement was not mandatory.

Former senior NCO's (E-7, E-8 and E-9), and those whose prior service is more than six years must return to the Army after 3 and within 30 months in order to incur only a reduction of one pay grade. And a vacancy must exist.

When no vacancies exist in former skills, men who left in grades E-3 to E-9 may reenlist at pay grade E-3.

Current imbalances in pay grades and MOS's in the enlisted ranks make the new vacancy requirement necessary.

Further, personnel who have served with the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard will be limited to pay grade E-3

when enlisting in the Army.

In these times of rising unemployment, the Army is the only equal opportunity employer who will guarantee an individual a skill and a job, one he chooses, and of which he can be proud. For further information, MMCS personnel should call MSG's Carl Davis or Rudolph Blackstock in the MMCS reenlistment office at 6-4078. MICOM personnel should call SSG's Carl Gentry and Roy Miller in the MICOM re-up office at the same number.

Open Sale Set For Next Week

A local auction of government surplus property will be held at the Rocket Auditorium Feb. 11. Registration begins at 8 a.m., the sale at 9 a.m.

Some of the things to be sold include typewriters, calculators, adding machines, desks, bicycles, wagon, washers and dryers, lawn mowers, welder, watches and truck parts.

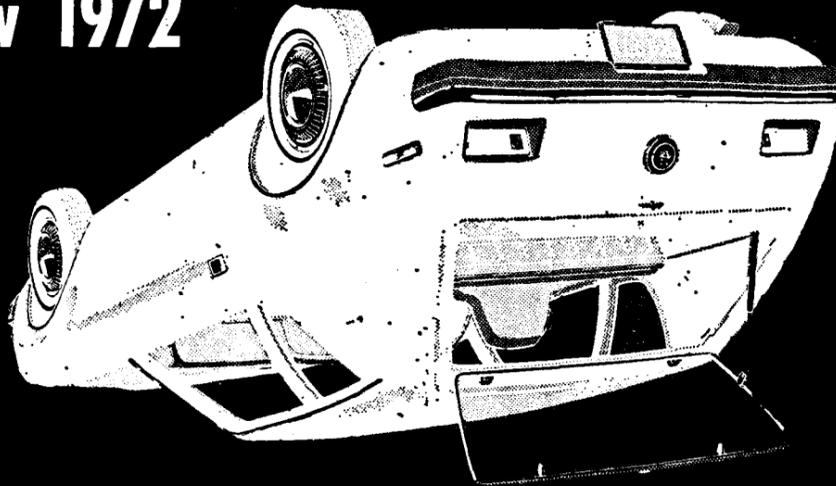
At present the property is located in building 7426. It may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 4. Anyone can buy.

Daffynition
The money the other fellow has is capital. Getting it away from him is labor.



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FOR SALE—5-unit brick apartment house. Good location, perfect shape. \$32,400. Phone 881-7514. 2-16c

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pletion program at William Carey College Wednesday and Thursday, February 16 & 17, at the Education Office in building 3484 at 9:00 a.m.

For more information, call Mr. Owens in the Education Office at 6-2844 or 6-5468.



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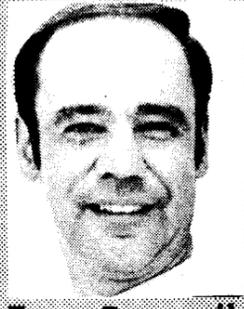
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