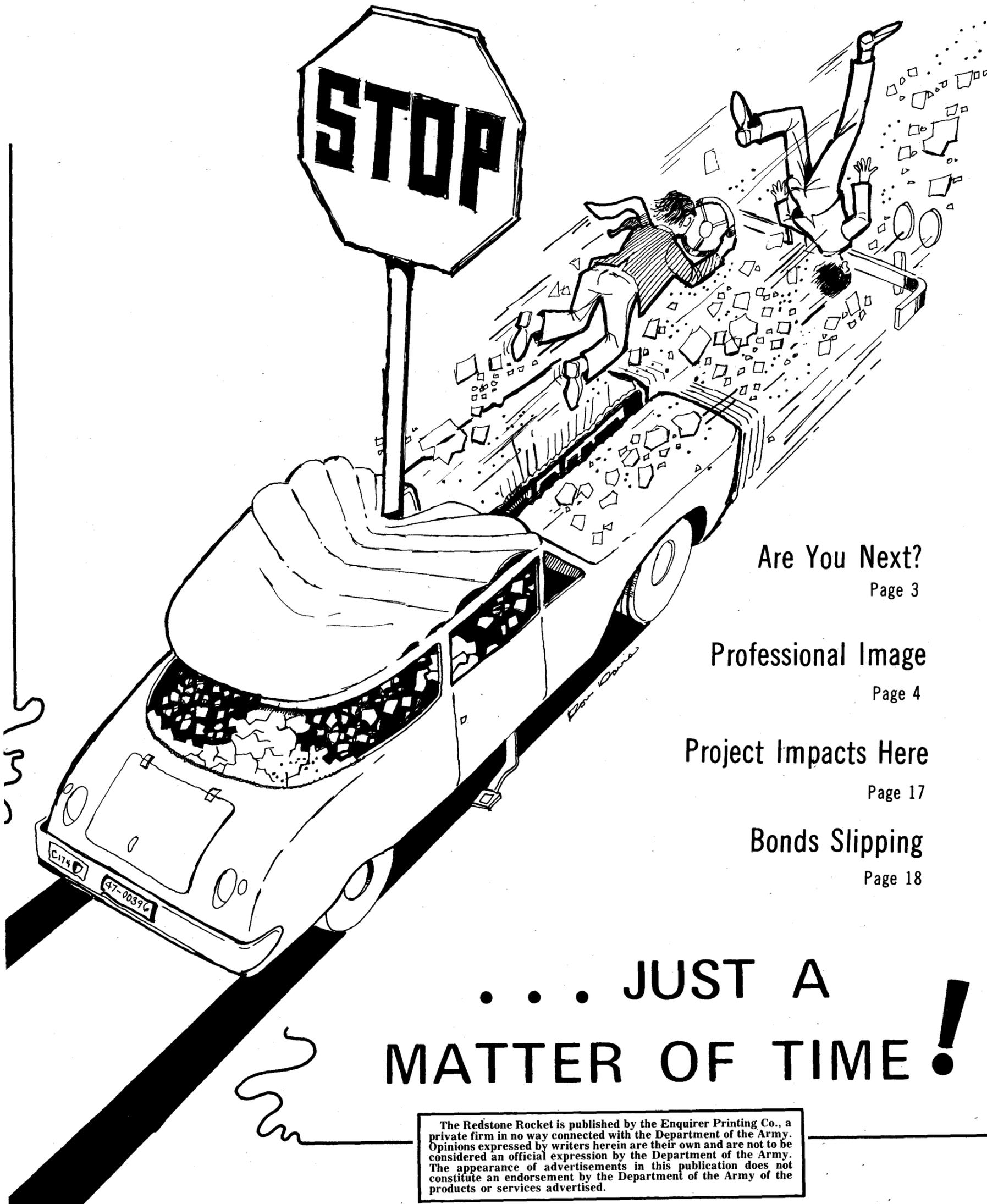


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## Rocket Ruminations

Win without boasting. Lose without excuse. —Albert Payson Terhune

## 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:** I would like to have the number of retired military men and women who are holding civil service jobs on the Arsenal.

**Answer:** Of approximately 10,500 Army civilians, 352 retired military were in the workforce as of June 30, 1971. This includes all agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division. Some personnel are at various locations other than the Arsenal, including overseas.

**QUESTION:** My question concerns discrimination because of age. I wonder if this applies to long term training requests. In other words can the decision for long term training be made primarily because of the age of the applicants? And if so what is the cutoff age for long term training?

**Answer:** There is no discrimination because of age, decisions are not made primarily because of age, and there is no age cutoff in the selection of personnel for long-term training. However, one factor considered by the Training Committee, in the long-term training selection process, is the length of time the employee will be available for service following completion of the training and the potential benefit of the training to the Army. Under some of the available competitive developmental opportunities, nominees must be within certain age groupings. For example, Comptroller Civilian Career Program personnel nominated to attend the Army Comptrollership School, Syracuse, N.Y., must be at least 25, but not over 40 years of age at the time of nomination.



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## Budget Just Won't Stretch

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When funds get tight, the years between paint jobs stretch, and stretch, and stretch.

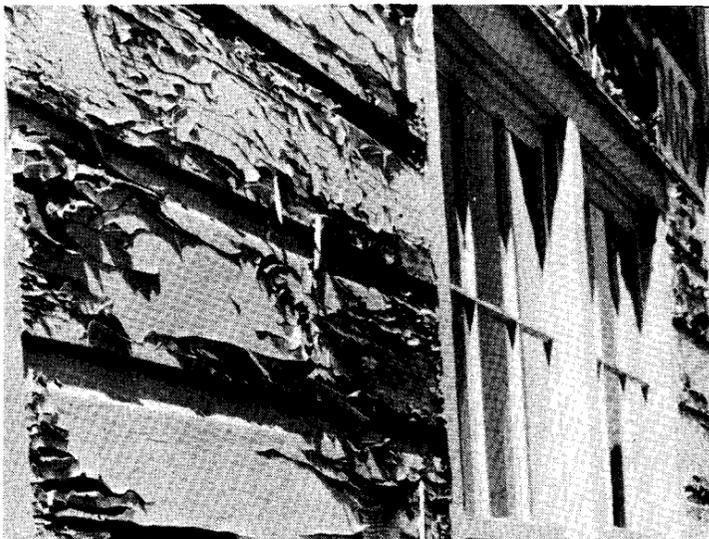
Most buildings on the installation are of modern construction, able to withstand the ravages of wind, sun and weather without betraying their age.

A few old timers, in particular those frame structures built during World War II and still in use, however, peel in the grand old style.

Personnel in the Facilities Engineer operations are acutely aware of how the wooden dowagers look at this time of year. They are equally aware that funds to spruce up the old buildings are not easy to come by.

There's good news with the bad. The budget does cover repairs if the roof leaks.

Charles Hendley of the Photographic Section got this interesting composition of light and texture on Neal Rd.



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SATURDAY MATINEE, 1 April  
"This Savage Land" (G)  
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# Are You The One?



Are you the one?  
Specifically, are you the next one who's going to be killed in a motor vehicle accident on Redstone Arsenal?  
The way things have been going lately a fatal wreck is almost bound to happen.  
Auto accidents are up a solid 50 percent over comparable figures last year. It hardly qualifies as a happy memory for motorists, MP's and the Safety people.  
Are you the would-be stock car driver who hurtles through the gate at 65 miles per hour less than a car length behind the guy ahead?  
Are you the happy-go-lucky gent who makes his own holes when pulling into a steady stream of moving cars?  
Are you the guy or gal who tailgates and then swooshes by in a no-passing zone?  
Are you the one with the head that won't turn who backs up into solid, unyielding objects like trees, buildings and other vehicles?  
Of course not. You're not the one. You never are, but how many of the military and civilian drivers and passengers involved in the 215 wrecks recorded on the Arsenal so far in FY 72 planned to have an accident or knew in advance that today was the day they would drive down Patton Road and bend some fenders.  
There were 165 vehicle accidents on post in FY 71. The number as of Monday, when this issue of the Rocket went to press, stood at 215 with three more months to go in this fiscal year. Numbers like this scare responsible people, but apparently not many drivers.  
Every day Redstone motorists play automobile roulette. The question you can ask yourself is: What day will it be my turn?  
If you're a civilian driving your own car, the numbers indicate you've got a much better chance of coming up with the brass ring. Statistics to date show that 40 percent of the increase in accidents this year involved

privately owned vehicles, the other 10 percent jump involved military vehicles.  
Here are some of the major causes of accidents on post. . . following too close; failure to yield; improper backing; driving too fast for conditions; and misjudging clearances. Are you guilty of any of these?  
Accident investigations reveal that many Redstone employees display these driving faults: Inattention; inability to judge speed, distances and clearances; unobservant; improper physical condition; and inability to recognize a hazard. Any of these apply to you?  
If you think the safety situation is being over dramatized, just be at any of the Arsenal gates in the morning or afternoon and watch.  
You'll see cars driven by engineers who helped get men safely to the Moon and back, who apparently forget their own safety once they get behind the wheel of their vehicle.  
You'll see secretaries who are outstanding examples of efficiency and good judgement in the office, blast by as though they were racing in the last lap of the Atlanta 500.  
You'll see engineers, who would scorn a missile displaying anything less than near perfect reliability, race home in cars with nearly bald tires.  
Go through the list of jobs and occupations and it is always the same. . . people who are efficient, courteous, friendly and safety conscious, get behind the wheel and leave their good manners in the office.  
Here are some of the things you can do to try not to be the next accident: Slow your speed down at least five miles per hour; keep a safe distance behind the car ahead; don't drive so fast you can't stop before you mess up your car and someone else's too; and be on the lookout for someone else's errors. They could kill you.  
Above all, use a little common sense and courtesy.  
Maybe, just maybe, you won't be the next one.

## Supply Is Endless—

Traffic violations at Redstone are climbing steadily.  
And so are the number of citations that are being handed out by Military Police.  
Lt. Col. W. T. Ellis, Chief of the International Security Division, said MPs are operating radar around the clock—and moving their surveillance constantly to cover as broad an area as possible—in an effort to stem the tide of violations.  
"Speeding, failure to yield, following too closely and inattentive driving are the biggest problems at the moment," Col. Ellis said. "Many Redstone people simply are not using good driving habits that they know."  
Until the recent upsurge, violations at Redstone had been going down. MP records showed 3645 moving violations in 1968. Last year there were only 1390.  
Now the number is rising again.  
Last February there were 108 moving violations. In February this year there were 200 and the figures are climbing steadily.  
"Redstone has one of the highest speed limits authorized for a military installation," Col. Ellis said, "so there's no reason drivers can't stay within the limits."  
There's an added incentive to drive safely—in addition to a fine and possible loss of driver's license.  
It could cost a life—yours!

## It's Bad All Over

Employees at Redstone Arsenal agree there is a traffic safety problem, but each one tends to relate the areas that affect them individually. The situation is much like the ancient story of the three blind men who were asked to describe an elephant . . . each one described the part he felt, but none described the whole elephant.  
Here's some typical thoughts on the traffic safety problem:

Mrs. Claudia Mednick, Secretary, Labor Relations Branch: "I live on the Arsenal and usually am not involved in traffic on the main thoroughfares, so I don't notice traffic problems on the back roads. One dangerous area is the Rod n' Rake Shop. Some people just park there in the road waiting for a parking place to open up. I think they should prohibit parking in front of the shop before someone gets hurt."

V. C. Mitchell, Chief, Admin. Svcs. Div.: "I believe Redstone does have a traffic safety problem. Traffic coming east on Martin Road in the morning has a difficult time turning left into building 5250. Traffic coming west will just not slow up so I think there should be a light or an MP directing traffic. A lot of accidents occur in front of building 5250."

Mrs. Virginia Doss, Missile Intel.: "There is a particular safety problem at Martin and Rideout Roads in the morning. Rideout Road traffic has the right-of-way and people coming east on Martin Road have to sit at the stop sign and wait for an opening. This situation is going to cause a serious accident someday."

Luther Smith, Prog. Analyst, LCSS: "The biggest safety problem I can think of is the lane changing situation on Rideout Road in the morning. People use the third lane to travel over the speed limit and just before they get to the gate force their way into the center lane whether there's room or not. I think they should paint a yellow stripe in the third lane from the highway 20 overpass to Gate 9 to prevent this lane changing."

## Better Be Prepared

No one wants to have an accident, but many people have them just the same.  
Army civilian employees who have accidents on government property need to do several things to make sure that their pay checks keep coming, they don't lose leave, and the medical bills are paid.  
In the event of an accident between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the person's supervisor should be notified, and the person taken to the Civilian Employee Health Clinic, Building 7110, for initial treatment. If additional medical care is needed, doctors at the Clinic will refer the person to a doctor in town.



### Hospital In Town

Those who have accidents beyond Clinic hours should be taken to the Redstone Army Hospital for emergency treatment. If the case warrants further hospitalization, the person will be taken by ambulance to a hospital in town, or for minor accidents, sent to a doctor in town.  
The person who must be absent from work because of injury may take leave, sick or annual, or draw compensation. If compensation is the route taken the injured person does not have to use his sick or annual leave to cover his absence. The rate of compensation is three-fourths of his base pay if he has dependents, and two-thirds of his base pay without dependents. This pay is tax free. The only deductions made from compensation pay are for optional Government life insurance and health insurance. However, compensation does not cover the first three work days a person is absent due to an injury.  
The medical care, hospitalization and pay are covered by the Bureau of Employee's Compensation in the Department of Labor.

### Delay Complicates Matters

In order to receive these benefits there are several forms which must be completed as soon as possible after the accident. Delay in filing the forms means delay in receiving the pay check, getting the medical bills paid, and complicates adjustment of leave records.  
Mrs. Becky Whitaker in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division says it is important to notify one's supervisor right away and go to the Civilian Employee's Health Clinic or Army Hospital rather than making one's own arrangements for medical attention.  
Mrs. Whitaker has all of the information and forms for compensation claims in connection with an accident.



Edwin Baker, Engineer, TOW Project Office: "Wherever you have as many cars as we have here on Redstone there's a safety problem. The biggest hazard I see is when an accident occurs on Martin Road and the MPs arrive on the scene, they don't get out and direct traffic around the accident and prevent a tie-up. This is a dangerous situation."

Tom Davidson, Chief, Safety Office, says, "I am beginning to wonder if there is anyone left who is willing to demonstrate courtesy, or have we all become determined to hit someone."

"While the density of traffic is heaviest during those periods when the work force is coming to and leaving work, the majority of serious accidents have occurred during other hours of the day. Intersection accidents have been the most troublesome of all.

"I am hoping everyone will be especially safety conscious whenever they drive . . . whether it is to and from work or around the post during the day or night."

# Professional Image Needs Improvement

## New Deputy P&P Director Practices What He Teaches

There's a real need to improve the professional abilities and image of people who are involved in the government's acquisition process, in the opinion of the man who has just taken over the top civilian spot in the organization that buys and oversees delivery of almost all the Army's missiles and related support equipment.

William A. Parker, Jr., a procurement expert who both practices and teaches the subject at the graduate level, has been named Deputy Director of the Directorate for Procurement and Production for the Army Missile Command.

The 42-year-old Parker, who prefers to be called "Bill," joined the Missile Command after 10 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. First NASA employee to arrive in Houston at the site of what was to become the Manned Spacecraft Center, Parker set up for business in a vacant dress shop.

He served with NASA through the exciting, sometimes hectic, days of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs, met and married a Houston girl, became a visiting professor at the University of Oklahoma lecturing in government procurement and ultimately advanced to Chief of the Procurement Division for a procurement organization that contracted for the most far-out hardware ever ordered by the government.

### Overlooked

In his 20 years with government—most of it in procurement—and more recent contacts with the academic world, Parker has come to believe that both overlook the procurement field as a profession. He feels there is a real need to upgrade the expertise and recognition of the people who spend money for the federal establishment.

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BILL PARKER

At the same time, he sees a need to redirect where those people put most of their effort.

"Major government procurement operations put about 80 percent of their man hours into small procurements, individual contracts which, added up, amount to only 20 percent or less of the total dollars awarded in the course of the year," Parker says.

"Now turn that around and you find that we are putting only 20 percent of our manhours on contracts which amount to 80 percent of the dollars we award. There aren't many contracts in this category, but they represent the major hardware and missile systems we deal with.

"Obviously, we need to work out new systems and new methods to handle large volume, low dollar value contracting so we can put the majority of our talent where the real money goes and at the same time, reduce the procurement lead time on all acquisitions. The job isn't complete when the dollars are obligated by the issuance of a contract. Increased emphasis and management are critically needed on assuring that the items on contract are delivered on schedule and within specifications. In today's environment, the Army cannot afford to expect or accept less."

Parker, with a strong systems and program-oriented background, sees the P&P Directorate as a key support link in providing the Army with its missile requirements.

His primary concern now will be 780 men and women in MICOM who awarded and managed the production of almost \$800 million in contracts for the Army last year. The concern is more than passing and the reason he states simply and directly: "Without the acquisition expertise, this ship sinks."

### Outdoorsman

A native of Louisiana, Parker learned to use a duck call long before he earned a degree in business administration from Louisiana State. He still hunts—ducks and birds preferred—and goes fishing whenever he can.

After military service in the Air Force during the Korean War, Parker stayed on as a civilian in the capacity as an operations analyst with the Strategic Air Command; later went to the Air Force's Mobile Air Materiel Area as a management analyst.

While at Mobile, he did a management study of procurement operations, decided there were better ways to do the job and said so. His commander challenged him to tackle it himself. He did and has been in government procurement since then.

While at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Parker earned a Master's degree in Public Administration at the University of Oklahoma, then took a year's leave to complete work for his doctorate in Political Science. He passed the PhD examinations, but has yet to find time to complete his dissertation and finalize the degree. He is an

active supporter and member of three professional organizations; The National Contract Management Association (NCMA); The Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE); and the American Society of Public Administrators (ASPA).

He and his wife, Natalie, have two children, Brandie, 9, and Bradford, 5. The family lives at 1203 Huntsville Hills Drive, S.E., Huntsville.

## Federal Women Hear Professor

Janie Shores, Professor of Constitutional Law at Samford University's Cumberland Law School in Birmingham, will be the featured speaker at the March meeting of the North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women Thursday at the Carriage Inn.

Ms. Shores' topic will be the Alabama Supreme Court. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:00 p.m.

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# Army Surgeon General Visits

The Surgeon General of the Army, Lieutenant General Hal B. Jennings, was scheduled to arrive at Redstone Arsenal about noon today.

He will visit the Missile Command this afternoon and Medical Department Activities here tomorrow morning before departing later in the day for Ft. McClellan.

LTG Jennings will be accompanied by Col. C.W. Sargent, Third Army Surgeon.

Activities scheduled this afternoon include briefings on future plans by all Army activities at Redstone and in Huntsville followed by a tour of MICOM laboratories and the Metrology and Calibration Center.

This evening General Jennings will attend a dinner with all local Army commanders, the staff of the

Medical Department Activities and physicians from the community.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to tour the U.S. Army Hospital and the Dental Clinic.

Every veteran who sells a home purchased with a GI loan should get a "release of liability" from VA before signing a sales contract, the agency advises.

## CSC Announces Job Openings

The Huntsville Area Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, is presently accepting applications for Medical Technician (GS-5, 6 and 7), licensed practical nurse and nursing assistant (Gs-3) and photographer, television (GS-5 and 7).

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Persons wishing consideration for these positions should file the appropriate forms under these

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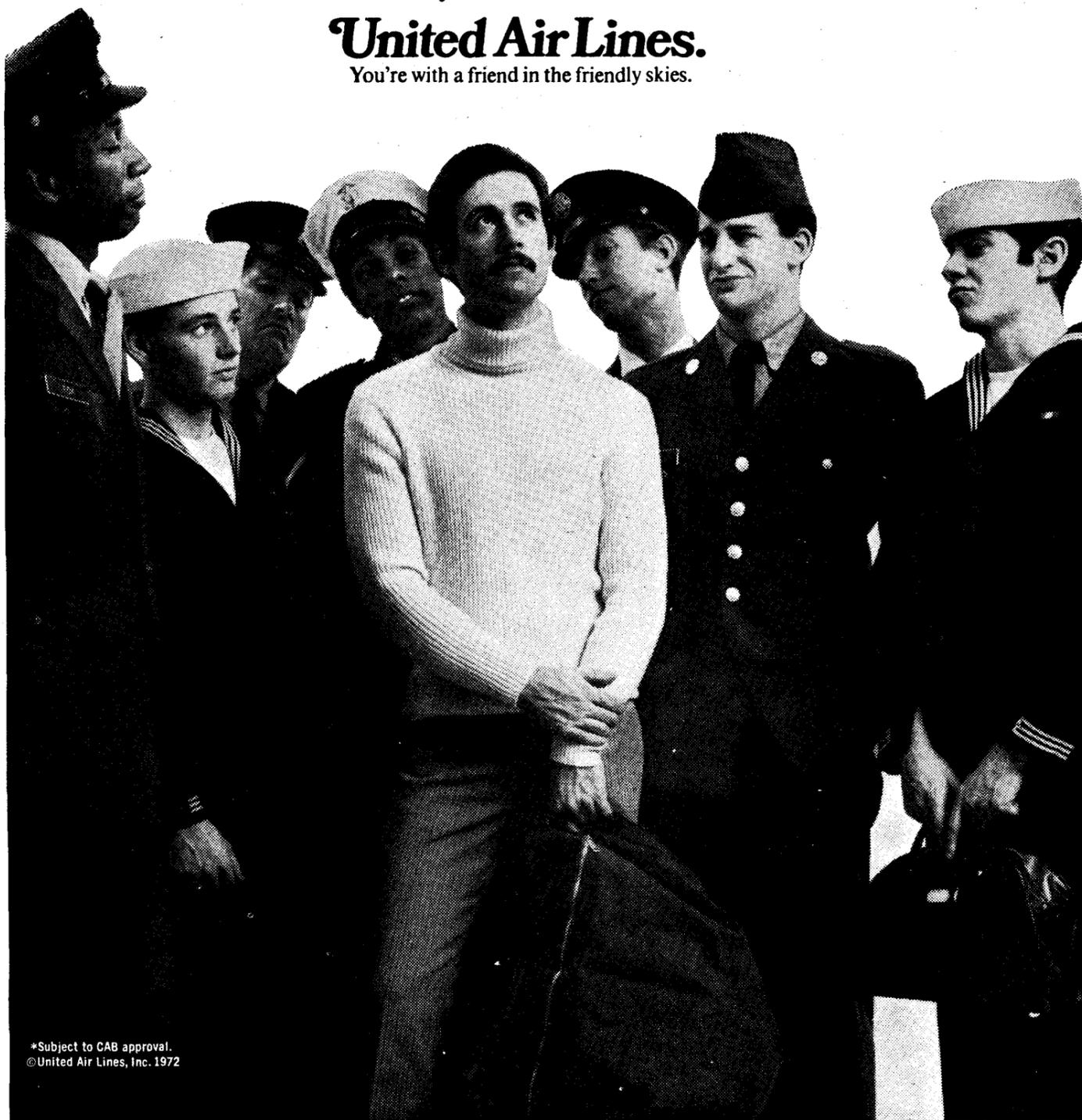
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## Golfing Scot

# Doin' What Comes Naturally

Every spring the swallows come back to Capistrano and at the same time Christopher "Dave" Renton, SAM-D Program Coordinator, heads for his favorite golf tournaments. Dave, an avid golf fan, plans his vacations each year so he can attend the Masters, the British Open and the U. S. Open.

This year the British Open has a special significance for Dave because it is being held near Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born. He is going to the tournament and then visit some of his friends and relatives who still live in the area.

A serious golfer himself, Dave

plays at least 36 holes per week and more when he gets the chance. He has been playing golf since 1925 and now shoots in the low 80's.

Dave is planning to retire next year and play golf every day. He is one of the growing number of Redstone employees who are planning their retirement and looking forward to it.

According to Dave: "People in other countries just don't get to retire like they do in the United States. When they do it is usually late in life and their income is so low they can barely get by on it."

A native of Scotland, Dave and his family came to Canada in 1916 during World War I. The ship they came over on was sunk by a German U-Boat with all hands lost on its return voyage to Liverpool.

The family came to the United States in 1921 and Dave looks on this date as one of the most important in his life. He remembers working for the Ford Motor Co. putting buttons on the cushions of Model A Fords. His salary was \$5 a day and he worked hard for every penny of it.

He also has some vivid memories of the depression when jobs and money were scarce. Dave told of being kicked out of his hotel when he couldn't pay the bill. He and others like him, frequently paid 10c to go to a movie and slept there. He ate in a Penny Cafeteria where eggs cost 2c, bacon 3c and you could

get a full meal for less than 15c.

As the Depression eased, Dave took jobs wherever he could find them and looked ahead to qualify himself for better things. He attended the Walsh Institute in Detroit and graduated in 1939 as a Public Accountant.

He specialized in tax cases and in 1934 he qualified as a Certified Public Accountant. Through his accounts and contacts Dave found that some of the sawmills in Calif. were in financial difficulties. With several partners, Dave bought a number of redwood sawmills and tried his hand at lumberjacking.

After a few years in the lumber business, Dave and his partners found they could make more by selling the mills than keeping them and having to buy new equipment to meet the competition.

In 1953 Dave joined civil service in Oakland and stayed there until he transferred to Redstone in 1958.

Since golf is his first love, Dave is looking forward to retirement so he can travel and play golf whenever he wants to and as long as he wants to. The main thing he's happy about is that he can retire while he is still active and able to pursue his hobby.



ANYONE FOR GOLF? Dave Renton always has his golf clubs in the car ready to play at the drop of a ball.

## All-Star Double Bill Set Friday

The Civilian Welfare Fund will be well represented in the Huntsville Women's basketball league all-star game to be played at the Grissom High School gym on Friday.

Five members of the Safeguard team and two Missile Command players will be in the all-Star lineup that will take on the league champion Mary Sullivan Realtors.

The Safeguard stars selected by opposing coaches are Janice McGee, Ann Whitaker, Brenda Wood, Linda Gatlin and Sue Remick.

Carol Bissinger and Linda Melton were named to the All-Stars from the Missile Command team.

## It's Blues Vs Grays, Over Net This Time

The Civilian Welfare Fund's tennis program for the summer has been altered slightly with the entry of two teams in the B division of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league along with the C division entry.

In previous years the civilian netters were entered with one team in each of the HITL divisions. The A team is being dropped due to a lack of sufficient players of that caliber.

The B division teams are

presently engaging in open challenge play in preparation for the opening HITL matches slated to get underway April 3. Team captains are Emil Luft of the Blues and Joe Mitchell of the Grays.

Both Luft and Mitchell have expressed a desire to line up additional players for their respective ladders. At the present time the Blues have ten players and the Grays one less. They indicated that new players can be added at any time and will be allowed two weeks to challenge for any position on the ladder.

Making up the Blue roster, although not necessarily in the proper order, are: Art Jones, Phil Adair, Bill Dunlap, Bob Lindeman, Irv Kellogg, Don Combs, Gaston Boyd, John Pettit, Charles McBrearty and Luft.

The Gray ladder is headed by George Elrod with Don Holder in the No. 2 slot. Bob James is next in line followed in order by: Mitchell, Joe Hiatt, Joe Craft, Jim Burt, John Jordan and Harold Davenport.

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# Army, NASA Civilians Renew Cage Feud

Roundball action is now over for most of the players in the Civilian Welfare Basketball League. But for members of the MISD, COE, MIA, and DPA quintets, the season finals marked only a brief pause before a more difficult chore—taking on the top four teams from NASA in the Army-NASA Tournament in the Evangel School Gym on Highway 72 West.

Tournament play Monday night saw defending champion MISD vs. GAO, MIA vs. Fireballers, DPA vs. SSL, and COE vs. Blue Bombers.

Semi-final games Tuesday night set up the consolation game tomorrow night at 6:30. Immediately following, at 7:45, will be the championship battle.

In highlights of action last week:

COE, leading only 30-24 at the

half, broke up a close game with SAFSCOM with a hot second half to win handily 78-48. The entire COE starting five landed in double figures. Claude Steele's 19 points paced all scoring. Hamil Martin and Jerry Mullinex were close behind with 14 apiece, followed by Jerry Dooley and Seale with 13 each. SAFSCOM's high men were Joe Butler and T. C. Conley with 15 and 10 respectively.

MISD continued its domination with a 71-44 breeze over METR. John Reppert bagged 19 points to lead the winners, while Jim Bunnell popped through 16 and Greg Bogue 12. Leading all scorers was METR's John Sanford with 23 points.

In the final game of the night, DPA knocked off SAFLOG 64-51. DPA, which twice this season reached the century mark, was

led by Neil Winterburn's 22-point effort. Three other DPA players also hit well. Monte Norton had 18, Ron Walton 13, and John Clarke 11. Alton Maddox's 18 and Doug Shrader's 16 paced the losers.

MISD improved its already impressive record to 25-2 with a 62-46 trouncing of MIA. The winner's Greg Bogue was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Jim Bunnell added 13 and John Reppert 11 for the victors. Bob Pachico had 15 points to pace the losers, followed by Phil Shepherd's 12.

In the second game of the night, DPA trimmed DOI 58-50.

## Final Standings

TEAM	W	L
MISD	25	2
COE	23	4
MIA	21	6
DPA	19	8
SAFLOG	16	11
DOI	12	15
METR	7	20
SAFSCOM	7	20
RDE	5	22

DPA again was led by Neil Winterburn, this time with 18 points. Miles Springfield, who earlier in the year gunned through 40 markers — high in the league this year — followed Winterburn with 16 points. Ron Walton's 11-point effort rounded out the winner's double-figure men. High man for the losers was Jerome Hilliard with 16.

In the league's season finale, METR recovered from a 27-23 halftime deficit to edge SAFSCOM 58-57.

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## TOP TEN SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	AVG.	NO.	TOTAL
John Sanford	METR	29.7	9	267
Neil Winterburn	DPA	22.6	25	566
Miles Springfield	DPA	19.2	20	383
Monte Norton	DPA	16.4	20	328
Claude Steele	COE	16.2	24	389
T. C. Conley	SAFSCOM	15.4	24	369
Greg Bogue	MISD	14.7	27	396
Jerry Dooley	COE	14.6	25	366
Elliot Agee	SAFLOG	14.44	16	231
Doug Shrader	SAFLOG	14.35	20	287

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## It's Not Time For Golf Yet—

The golfing bug appears to have hit the S&M Bowling league a little early this year. At least that is one way of explaining the dearth of scoring in last week's action at the Playmor.

Only three bowlers were able to top 550 while those over 500 were only slightly more plentiful with thoughts of chasing a little white ball over the greens very much in evidence.

The league leading DeVaults dropped three of four to Lot-o-Pins without the benefit of a reportable score and Bale's Rentals reduced their second place deficit to two points by winning three from the King Pins with a pair of 508s leading the way.

Reba's Bowling Apparel proved an exception to the trend with Carl Black rapping the maples for 570, Jesse Partridge hitting at 551 and C. O. Barnes chipping in with 535. It enabled the first half winners to sweep all 4 points from MIA and move to within four points of first.

Bowler of the Week honors were claimed by Elmer Rufe in pacing the Tired Five over the Bushwackers. Rufe turned in a 560 reading and totaled 659 with handicap in relegating Black to runner up status for the second straight week.

The final scrap ended with Jim's Five surprising the Pinspotters with a shutout win as Larry Manley totaled 613 with handicap.

## Bandits Carry Off AMC Prize

Hugh Valentine and John Goltz were together on the AMC League Honor Roll last Wednesday, but the result of their individual efforts were quite different.

The former shot a 244 game on his way to a 615 total pinfall while the latter's 608 count included a 222 single.

But when it came to team play, Valentine and the All-Sports dropped all four points to the Cobras while Goltz was inspiring his Bandit team mates to a 3-1 win over Sheraton Motel.

Those two duels along with the T-Bird sweep of Hughes TOW boosted the Bandits over the Sports and TOW into first place. The All-Sports trail by a point and a half with TOW another point back.

In other scraps the Bombers got back into contention with a 3-1 win from the Rejectors, the Sprinters downed the Lancers and the Fat Cats took the Alley Cats, both by 3-1 margins, and the Tegers broke even with the Toppers.

Bill Davis hit for 548 and Charley McCleery downed 541 ten pins to give the Cobras the firepower in overcoming Valentine's spree and George Johnson was top scorer at 530 for the Sheratons.

Hughes had the third best individual scorer in their lineup with Steve Stevens sacking 564 maples but his efforts went for naught against the Dick Gill-led T-Birds who have now won 23 of their last 28 points.

The Sprinters got a 530 from Earl Sims in outdistancing the Lancers despite Al Rossi's 545 and Stan Stephens' 537. Roger Ryburn upended 540 pins for the Bombers and Dick Gore sacked 531 sticks for the Fat Cats.



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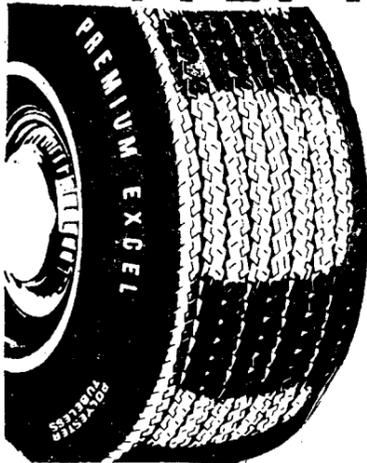
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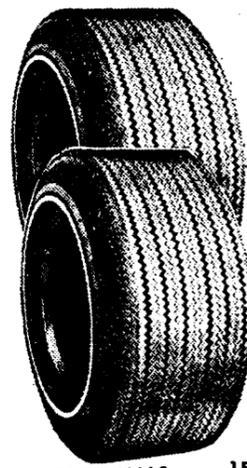
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**Awards**

At times, awards and decorations come down the pipeline in bunches, though the effort and dedication that earns them for MMCS soldiers and DOD employees seems to continue year around.

This month seems to be particularly heavy, but it may be reasonable in a place where, to paraphrase a plaque, "uncommon dedication is a common virtue."

LTC Robert L. Bayne, who was awarded the Legion of Merit just two weeks ago, now comes forward to receive a Vietnamese award—the Staff Medal.

The award is presented by the Chief of Staff of ARVN, for Bayne's service and achievement under the MACV and JGS Training Directorates from January, 1971 to December, 1971, and as commander of the MACV/USARV

**VIP Aviation Detachment.**

Bayne is now a special project officer for the Director of Instruction.

SP4 Jose V. Medina received a certificate of achievement on his last day of duty at MMCS last week, for his outstanding performance as enlisted assistant and driver to the Commandant, COL Gilbert P. Levy. The 21-year-old soldier from Raymondville, Texas, served from last November to the present.

After a brief leave, Medina will ship out for Korea and further assignment. Before taking on the demanding duties at MMCS (often involving long hours of overtime) Medina was a student in the 55B20 course.

**Getting It Together**

There's a gathering of eagles afoot at MMCS, and those are the eagles of U. S. Army specialists. From around the nation,

men of the 22nd Ordnance Detachment of the Third U. S. Army's Unit Training Command are getting it together with CPT Roderick M. Ruthven III, who will command the new unit, due for activation soon.

Ruthven, a 1965 graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic College, holds a baccalaureate in accounting. He served with the 23rd Infantry Division (Americal) as



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By SP5 Bill Hayes

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**Red Tabber**

The red tab program for junior officers is alive and well at MMCS, and one of the most recent volunteers is 2LT Theodore E. Payne, now an SOC student officer. Payne, a 1970 graduate of West Virginia University at Morgantown, holds a BS in business administration.

Payne will be serving as platoon leader for the 5th ETC, under the command of 1LT Alberto W. Tio.

And "platoon leader" says it all—the officer who most often deals directly with the men who are the unit.

**Veterans Hired**

Four of the eleven veterans recently hired at MMCS under the recent Presidential order are now assigned to duties in the military personnel division of the Office of Secretary.

James C. Richards, a 23-year-old Huntsvillian recently dis-

charged from the Marine Corps, is a military records clerk. He's been out of service for six months, now. He was a data processing specialist while in service. He served one tour in Vietnam.

Joseph W. Vann, 22, of Owens Cross Roads, is a military personnel clerk now; while in the Navy he was a boat tender. He received his honorable discharge in September of last year.

Two of the new employees are from Fayetteville, Tenn.

Thomas D. Barnes was a radio repairman for three years in the Army. The 20-year-old veteran has been a civilian for three months. His duties here will be as a military personnel clerk-typist.

Also from Fayetteville is Dwigth Towry, a 23-year-old former sailor. He, too, is a clerk-typist at military personnel division. Up until last October, Towry was a communications specialist and radio operator.

**New Face In Head Shed**

Recently assigned to MMCS, LTC Lewis W. Pettit has been appointed as Deputy C. O. for School Brigade. Pettit comes to MMCS from headquarters of XXIV Corps at Da Nang. XXIV Corps has the controlling headquarters for American forces in the embattled northernmost First Military Region (MR1).

The DCO has quite a background as a scholar.

Pettit is a 1951 graduate of Hofstra University at Hempstead, N. Y.

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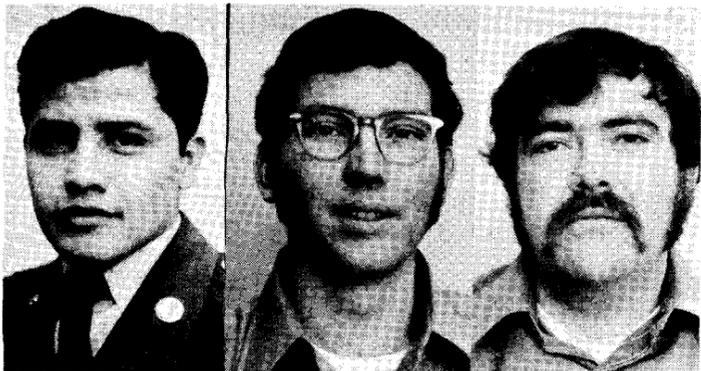
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9) GENERAL ASSEMBLY 7:30—11:30 P	10) NCO WIVES MEETING 7:30 P.M.	11) BINGO	12) MUSIC BY THE MIRICAL SOUNDS Pete, Lou Johnson Sweet Loraine HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30	13) HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30	14)	15) How About A Trip With The LIFE CYCLE 9:00 PM — 1:00 AM
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30) LIFE CYCLE 7:30—11:30 P						



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## Names In News

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Before entering his Army career, he was a chemist at Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N. Y.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Association of Old Crows, an organization of professionals working in research and development of electronic warfare.

For two years, Pettit was a nuclear engineering student at the U. S. Naval Post-Graduate School at Monterey, Cal.

### Blood Donors

The 7th ETC took the honors for the March large-unit blood donor trophy, getting back to the top slot they occupied during January. The unit turned out 88 donors, for 84.61% of the foxhole strength.

Among the small units, the 227th Ordnance Detachment of the Third U. S. Army's Unit Training Command came through

with six donors, for 15.78% of the assigned strength of the unit.

Keep in mind, though, that the object of donating blood when the bloodmobile comes around each month is not to win a trophy for a unit . . . it's to save lives.

MMCS has done a lot to make blood available to those who need it. We can do a lot more. If you haven't given in the last two months, roll up your sleeve at the service club next time around—that's April 26.

### Changes Gasoline

On April Fool's Day, the Post Exchange Service Station at Redstone Arsenal will convert to another brand of gasoline.

The switch is the result of competitive bidding.

Those holding credit cards on the present company servicing the station can obtain forms for new cards now. The present cards will be honored until the new ones are processed.

## ABMDA Writers Present Papers At West Point

Two Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency-Huntsville authors, Charles Vick and Larry Atha, have been selected to present technical papers at the Army Science Conference to be held in June at the U. S. Military Academy.

Vick will present a paper on "Data Processing for System Analysis," while Dr. Atha's paper will concern the "Advanced High Energy Missile Control System."

## How Long Do The Effects Of Marijuana Last?

Another ABMDA-H employee, W. W. Watts, was selected to present his paper entitled "Synthetic Aperture Radar Processing Techniques for BMD," but due to classification upgrading beyond the limits of the conference, it was withdrawn by ABMDA.

This depends upon the dose and the person. A few inhalations of strong marijuana can intoxicate a person for several hours. Weak marijuana will produce minimal effects for a short period of time. When a large amount is swallowed, the effects start later but persist longer than when the same quantity is smoked.

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## Col. Hergert Named To Safeguard Staff

Colonel Louis G. Hergert, Jr., has been named the new Director of Safeguard's Research, Development, Test and Evaluation Directorate. He succeeds Brigadier General Edward M. Dooley who has retired.



HERGERT

The Pittsburgh area native graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1950 with a BS degree in Military Engineering. In 1963, he received a Master's degree in Business Statistics from the University of Alabama.

In addition to Okinawa, the Air Defense Artillery Officer has served overseas tours in Korea and Hawaii.



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**SICK LEAVE CHAMPS**—We don't ordinarily use group pictures in the Rocket but we made an exception in this case. The five civilians all have more than 2,500 hours of accumulated sick leave. The men, all from the Maintenance Directorate, include: (L-R) Jack Torzillo, 2,584; Ralph Grooms, 2,685; Walt Slay, 2,560; Ed Harris, 2,615, and Martin Hacker, 2,591. Their accumulated leave is worth \$130,388.13. LTC D.S. Fugit got them together for a word of personal congratulations. They told him he could get in the picture but advised him he didn't have the qualifications for membership in what has to be the most exclusive club at Redstone.

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## Briefing Team Here In April

A six man briefing team, one of several visiting installations and activities throughout the world, will be at Redstone April 10 to inform officers and enlisted men of current and projected Army programs.

The group plans an all day session in the Rocket Auditorium beginning at 8:30. Seats in the 438-seat auditorium will be allotted on a first-come basis to military personnel desiring to attend.

The usual format for the DA world wide briefing includes about two hours of formal presentations, followed by panel sessions to provide answers on specific subjects. The DA team will be augmented by individuals from Redstone to answer questions related to local conditions.

Col. Richard L. Anderson heads the DA team. Members include LTC Eugene S. Totri, LTC Thomas B. Connell, LTC Robert Poydashoff, MAJ Joseph B. Lagas and WO4 Ronald E. Hess.

The DA team is prepared to brief and discuss more than 50 topics. Among them: reductions in force and the 50,000 man-year cut in FY72; MOS testing; early release programs; changes in overseas assignment policies; officer and enlisted promotion outlook; changes in the Article 15 procedure and format; logistics career development and the enlisted evaluation system.

## Decatur Firm Builds Sprint Launch Tubes

A small business contract for \$1,199,016 was awarded to IPSCO Fabricators of Decatur, last week by the Safeguard System Command. IPSCO is a division of Synalloy Corporation, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Terms of this award require the contractor to produce 122 Sprint missile launch tubes for delivery to Safeguard Ballistic Missile Defense complexes presently under construction in North Dakota and Montana.

The first delivery of Sprint launch tubes is scheduled for May 1973 with the last order arriving at the construction complexes in September 1974.

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There will be a local auction sale of Government property April 7, in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. in Bldg. 7120 and the sale begins an hour later. Property being offered includes chairs, desks, tables, safes, file cabinets, display cases, dishwashers, sinks, refrigerators, fountains, griddles, cafeteria equipment, dryers, sandwich units and milk dispensers, barber chairs and equipment and cash registers. The property, located in buildings 7423 and 7432, may be inspected between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, beginning March 31. Anyone can buy.

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**Military Justice Study Underway**

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## Pilot Commands Special Troops

Command of the Special Troops at the Missile Command passed to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Downes, Jr. last Wednesday.

Major Donald H. Shahan had been serving as acting troop commander in addition to his duties as chief of Flight Operations at the Army Air Field.

Downes came to the Missile Command from Army Materiel Command Headquarters where he was chief of officer records in the Personnel Division.

During World War II, he was a Marine in the Pacific. After he

graduated from the Pennsylvania Military College, he received an Army Reserve Officer Training Corps commission. His first assignment was on Okinawa which he first visited as a Marine.

The colonel earned his wings after flight training at Gary Air Force Base and Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1954 and has logged 2500 hours in the air over Iceland, Germany, Vietnam and the United States.

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## Nation Gains From Their Achievements

The presence of black men and women in our nation has been felt in virtually every field of human endeavor, and their contributions have indeed advanced the common good of all mankind.

Educators, scientists, poets, philosophers, actors, and men of God - their individual accomplishments, achieved under great handicaps, constitute one of the truly remarkable phenomena in our country's history.

Some of the notable achievements are recalled in a series of vignettes starting in today's Rocket. Biographical data was gathered from a pamphlet entitled "They Had A Dream," Volume I, by George Reasons and Sam Patrick.

The art work being used by the Rocket was prepared by Eddie Booker, an illustrator in the Communications-Electronics Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency.

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## Taylor Rites Held Tuesday

A funeral service for M. C. Taylor, who had been employed by the Army at Redstone since 1954, was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Huntsville. Burial followed in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Taylor, who was Chief of the Hawk Program Management Office, apparently died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon while visiting relatives in Manchester, a suburb of St. Louis. He was 59.

Prior to going with the Hawk project office he was Chief of Management and Plans in the Procurement and Production Directorate.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, Taylor served in World War II and the Korean War.



M.C. Taylor

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Stockton Taylor and a son Robert, both of Huntsville; three sisters, Mrs. Lester Gardner and Mrs. Horace Doss, both of Houston, Texas; and Mrs. Earnest Camp of Magnolia, Arkansas.

### EASTER OPEN HOUSE SLATED

A program of Easter music and song is planned along with regular entertainment at the Service Club for Easter Sunday Open House.

This 3:30 program is planned for the participation of enlisted men, their families and guests. Also scheduled will be an Easter Egg old fashioned treasure hunt at seven.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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# Ex-PW Finds Rainbow

This Friday, Gert Schmitz, an aerospace engineer in Safeguard's RDT&E Directorate, will celebrate the 27th anniversary of his start of a new life.

It was March 31, 1945 that he was captured by the 3rd Armored Division at Duelman, Germany, while serving as a paratrooper in the German Air Force. He was sent to France where he spent the remainder of the war in an American prisoner of war camp.

Following the war's end, he returned to his home in

## Former Employee In Chopper Crash

SEOUL, Korea—A former employee of the U.S. Army Missile Command suffered fatal injuries in an Army helicopter crash near Waegwan on March 22.

Virgil S. Winchester, 56, an Army civilian employee, was one of six persons killed in the crash of the CH-47A two miles south of Camp Carroll.

A supply specialist, Winchester worked at Redstone Arsenal from 1964 until last October when he left the Directorate for Materiel Management to take on assignment as an overseas representative of the Army Materiel Command. His wife, Ola, went with him to Korea on what was to have been a three year tour.

In addition to his wife, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Linda Brown and Miss Wanda Winchester of Huntsville, Alabama, and Mrs. Donna Gowen of Birmingham, Alabama, one brother, Ray Winchester, also of Huntsville.

### SPACE CENTER TOUR

The Service Club has scheduled a tour to Alabama Rocket and Space Center on Saturday. The tour bus leaves the Service Club at 1 p.m. Admission to tour this site is \$1.00.

Duesseldorf and in 1952 Schmitz came to the United States to work for Ford Motor Company in Detroit. At this time he couldn't speak a word of English but by watching television he mastered this handicap.

As fate would have it, Schmitz was drafted into the U. S. Army in December 1953, and sent to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, for basic training. It was a real twist of circumstance when he found out that his basic training unit was the same battalion of the 3rd Armored Division that he had fought against and been captured by.

In 1955 he received his discharge and returned to Detroit. While there he went to work for Chrysler and was transferred to Huntsville in 1956 to work for Chrysler's Missile Division - and he has been in Huntsville ever since.

He entered civil service in 1964 with the Nike Hercules Project Office. In July 1968 he transferred to the Sentinel System Command, the forerunner of today's Safeguard.

Schmitz is married to a Huntsvillian, the former Mary Helen Ray, and they have two daughters, Michele, 8, and Nicole, 4.

After a dismal start 27 years ago, Schmitz has found his rainbow's end in Huntsville, replete with a lovely family and years of happiness.



GERT SCHMITZ

## Railroaders

The Redstone Division of the North Alabama Railroad Club will hold its next meeting in room 325 of the Madison County Court House tomorrow evening.

The program for the evening, under the direction of Russell Kerl, will feature a presentation on Scale Live Steam operations.

All persons having an interest in railroading are invited to attend the meeting starting at 7.

Additional information on the club, its activities, its objectives, and goals may be obtained by calling 534-5380 or 883-8635.

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# Project IMPACT Hits Missile Command

There's a new AMC program that's bound to have an impact on the Missile Command.

It's called IMPACT and it's intended to improve the way the Army buys its equipment.

General Henry A. Miley, whose command furnishes weapons and supplies to soldiers around the world, has selected 15 objectives for AMC commands to implement that will improve the acquisition process.

Unlike PROMAP 70, its predecessor, IMPACT is to be a continuing program. The program will not be completed within a specified time and tasks will be added, or dropped, as needed.

General Miley has directed all commands to review their procurement programs, putting particular emphasis on the 15 objectives, determine what they can do to improve—and do it!

AMC will compile "grade cards" on each task and measure commands against each other.

Following are the 15 procurement objectives to be

emphasized:

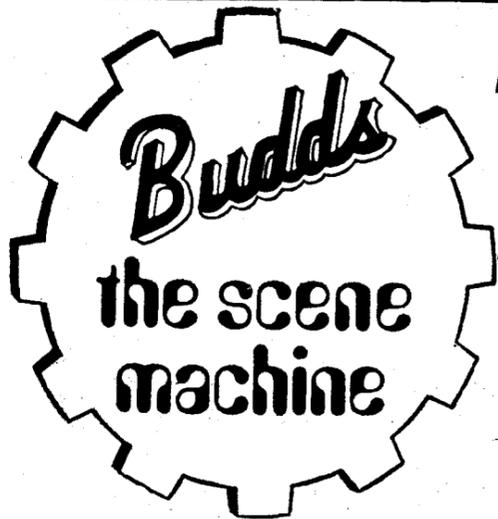
Analysis of cost growth; risk Analysis; contractor cost and schedule performance measurement; upgrading the quality of AMC civilian procurement personnel; Secretary of Army awards for outstanding

achievement in materiel acquisition; should cost analysis; reduction of data required from contractors; materiel need concept; enhancement of procurement careers (military officers); enhancement of R&D careers (military officers);

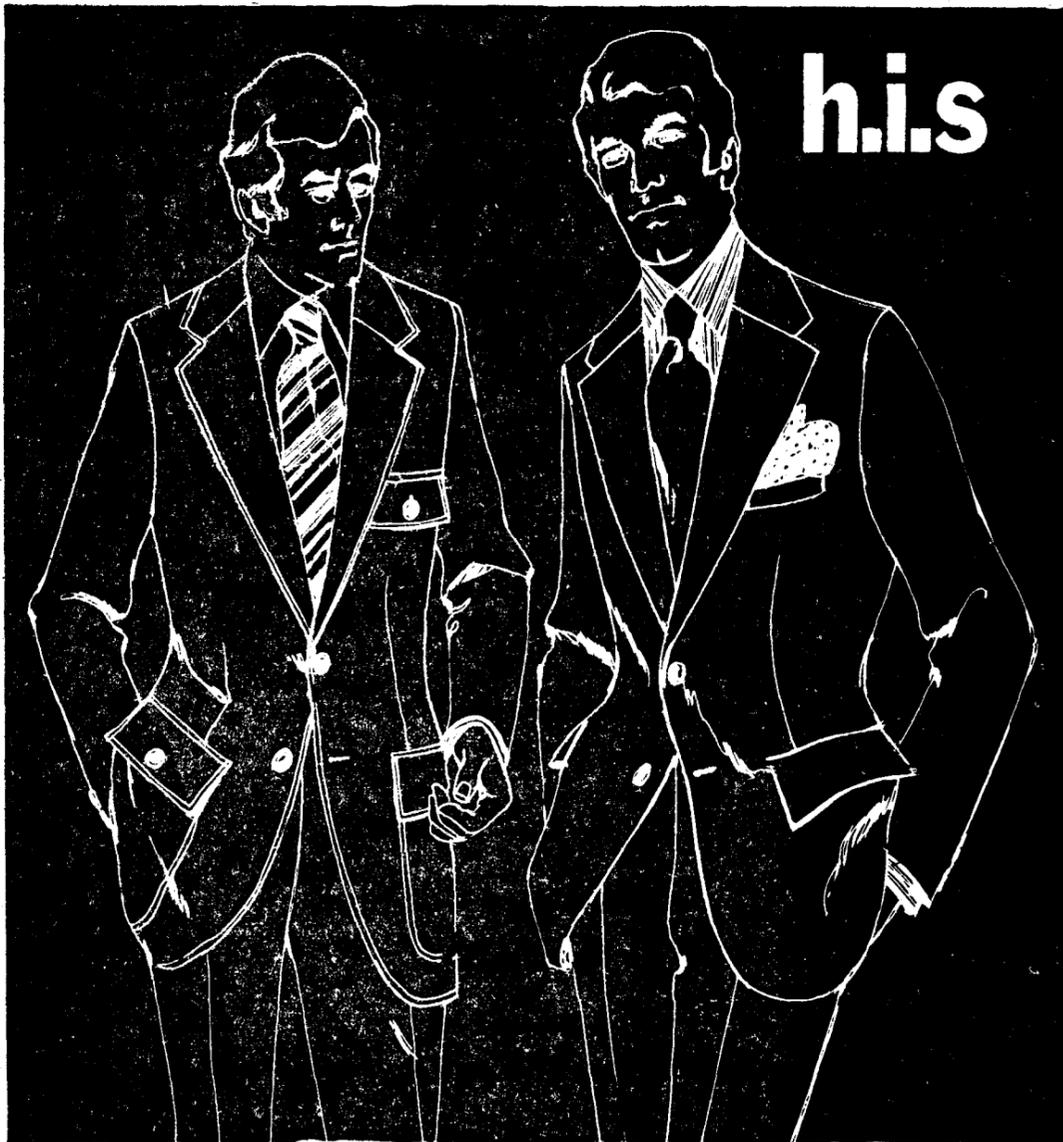
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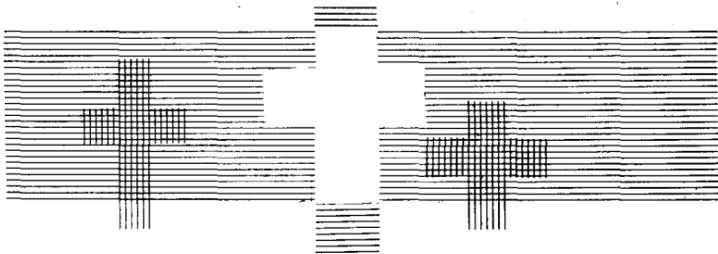
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Redstone Arsenal gates are open to the public Sunday morning for the 20th annual Easter Sunrise Service.

Interdenominational in nature, the service is to begin at 6 o'clock in the open field behind the Post Chapel. In event of inclement weather, it will be held inside the chapel.

Sponsored by the Greater Huntsville Minister's Association, the Easter Service is a cooperative effort of clergy from the Huntsville community and Army Chaplains assigned to Redstone.

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, who has served the church for more than 30 years as parish pastor, college professor, film production adviser, public relations executive and worldwide radio speaker, will deliver the Easter message. He is best known as the Lutheran Speaker, a radio program that is beamed in 41 languages into more than 125 lands and has a weekly audience estimated at 40 million.

People planning to attend can enter Redstone through Gate 10 on Patton Road (an extension of Jordan Lane) or through Gate 1 on Martin Road and turn right on Patton. Military Police will direct traffic to chapel parking areas.

In addition to Huntsville ministers and Army Chaplains, the service will feature the 55th Army band and the Community/Chapel choir.

More than 1,500 attended the service last year.

## Bond Flags Intact But Slipping

Ten Minuteman Flags are flying at Redstone Arsenal.

Organizations with 500 or more employees are entitled to fly the flag. Smaller organizations receive recognition: from commanders, the Secretary of the Army, Third Army, and the Treasury Department.

The annual awards were distributed at lunch at the Redstone Officers Open Mess last week with Julian Williams, chief of Appropriations and Accounting in the Finance and Accounting Division of the Army Missile Command, serving as master of ceremonies.

Raphael H. Morvant, regional director of the Savings Bond Division for the Treasury Department, the acting state director, Jack Somerville, and deputy state director, Eugene Starnes, were honored guests, as was Huntsville Mayor Joe Davis.

Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler delivered the keynote speech, pointing out that the Missile Command and the other Army organizations represented are ahead of the national average in participation but that bond buying has slipped below the average set here in years' past. He suggested that every bond coordinator serve as a personal salesman in his area. The reasons for investing in bonds have not changed—support of the Federal Government, and assured interest on your money, the General said.

Personal awards were presented to coordinators in organizations with 90 per cent or more participation.

Finance and Accounting Division personnel handled arrangements for the luncheon and distribution of the awards.

The Army Missile Command received a flag for the sixth time; others are: Army Safeguard Systems Command, three years; Missile and Munitions Center and School, seven years; Materiel Management Directorate, seven years; Procurement and Production Directorate, seven years; Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, seven years; School Brigade, Missile and Munitions Center and School, five years; Directorate of Individual Training, MMCS, five years; Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems, seven years; Maintenance Directorate, seven years.

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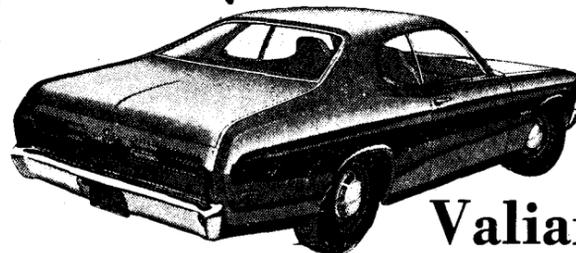
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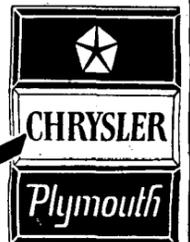
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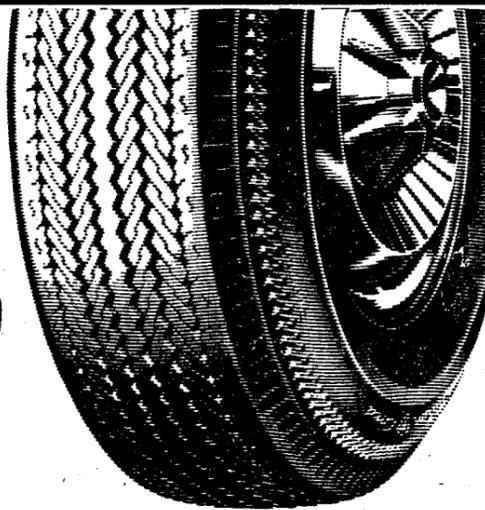
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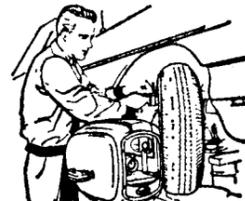
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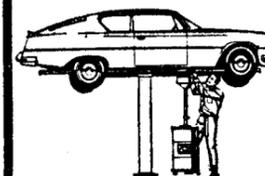


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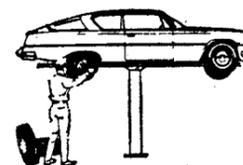


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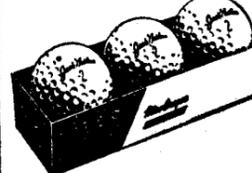


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