

REDSTONE THE ROCKET

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Doing Something About Drugs

Drugs and booze in the Army. That's a problem the medics are going to solve.

Wrong.

The chaplain and the MPs are supposed to handle it.

Wrong again.

Drugs and booze are a community problem. The Redstone Arsenal community has become increasingly involved in a coordinated program trying to do something about it. A community approach—in the considered opinion of most experts—is the only one that has much chance.

The approach being taken here has three interlocking parts: Education as a means of preventing alcohol and drug abuse; Identification of alcohol and drug abusers; Rehabilitation and Treatment for those who need help.

Is it working? That depends on who you talk to and what standard you want to apply to measure success. If widespread interest in the subject of drugs and alcohol is an indicator of payoff in the education effort, then it is taking hold.

EM in the MMCS School Brigade, for example, in a recent survey that drew responses from 899 soldiers, tagged

drugs and alcohol as the leading topic of interest among 20 suggested in connection with planning for the School Brigade Human Self Development Program. The team briefing all civilian supervisors on the same subject reports unusual interest and response from their audiences including requests for followup individual discussions.

It comes too late for a few like the Redstone soldier sentenced to a 15 year prison term recently in Madison County Court for possession of heroin and maybe the help available now wouldn't have worked in that instance anyway, but there is a major effort underway at Redstone and something is being done.

A great many people and organizations in the Redstone community have a piece of the action. Here's how what they're doing fits together:

The Commanding General, MICOM, the installation commander, is advised by the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Intervention Council on policies controlling the overall program. The council, with representation from all commands at Redstone and in Huntsville, in effect sets the policy direction and framework for the community program.

(See DOING on Page 3)



Blue Angels Fly

The famous Blue Angels will highlight Armed Forces Week activities in the Tennessee Valley this year.

Flying swept-wing Phantom jets, the Navy's flight demonstration team plans two shows at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport on Saturday and Sunday, May 13-14.

Their appearance is sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). The Missile Command is providing extensive support to the Blue Angels flight demonstrations.

Other features of the EAA Air Show at the Jetport both days will include aerobatics by home built and production aircraft and static displays of military aircraft, homebuilts, antiques and World War II vintage fighters.

The Blue Angels have thrilled millions of spectators throughout the world since being formed in 1946. Their aerial routine demonstrates precision aerobatic and formation flying taught to every Naval aviator.

Tickets for the event went on sale this week. Local school bands are assisting in the advance sale under an arrangement with EAA to provide a return to the schools of a portion of each ticket sold together with a contribution to the Butler High School Band to finance its trip to Europe. Special rates are planned for uniformed military personnel.

TIP TO TIP—The Navy Blue Angels demonstrate their Trademark diamond formation during a rehearsal for the flight demonstrations planned at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport May 13 and 14.

Bond Sales In Decline

Why are bond sales declining?

An informal survey this week confirmed what Finance & Accounting people who administer the bond program already knew there is no ready answer to the question. Some of the forces at work can be identified. Among them:

—Uncertainty. The high percentage of participation in the past had been built up during a time of full employment. When the personnel situation got tight beginning in 1970, tremors ran through the work force. Some of them are still being felt and the bond participation rate is a seismograph that records that kind of shock.

—Inflation. A buck just doesn't go as far as it once did. That argument holds that it was easier to set aside a few dollars through payroll deduction a few years ago than it is today.

—Protest. The freeze on federal wages and postponement of raises last year hurt bond sales, but some of the individuals who cancelled bond allotments then have renewed them recently.

—Competition. In the past two years it has become easier to make payroll deduction allotments to savings institutions. Some former bond buyers have elected to invest their funds that way.

(See Bond Sales Page 3)

Trouble A' Brewing

Minuteman flags are still flying proudly at Redstone, but unless there is a sudden and dramatic upswing in bond buying, some of them won't be there much longer.

The flags signify 90 per cent or better participation in the Savings Bond program among organizations with 500 or more individuals. Some of those organizations have won the right to fly their flags for seven consecutive years.

Today the bond program is in trouble. Participation rates—still high by any standard except Redstone's past performance—are slowly slipping down toward the 90 per cent mark. In a few cases, the rate has already fallen below 90 per cent for the first time in years.

The flags are awarded on the basis of performance in a fiscal year. Unless the trend is reversed in the next 60 days, some of the flags will be coming down.

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The Redstone Rocket

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Rocket Ruminations

Few have loved beauty as I have, enough to forego so much to attain it.
—John Muir

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 AMSMI-G. 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: Will the Arsenal observe Daylight Savings Time this summer?

ANSWER: Yes. According to Federal law all states automatically advance clocks one hour at 12:01 A.M. the last Sunday in April, unless the state legislature has specifically exempted the state or some portion of it. The Alabama Legislature has taken no action on the Uniform Daylight Savings Time Law so we will advance clock one hour the last Sunday in April as we have the past several years.

QUESTION: Following an interagency committee's recent recommendation for extensive modifications in the military Retired Pay System, a high level DOD Joint Services Study Group was named to conduct a study and make recommendations by March 31, 1972. Has the group made recommendations and if so, what were they?

ANSWER: The Study group reported on March 27 that no final conclusions had been reached and indicated that a final report would not be ready until May 31. Any recommendations of the group must be approved by the Service Departments, the Secretary of Defense, and then follow normal legislative channels.

AER Is Serviceman's Friend In Distress

Military personnel at Redstone and other Commands in the area are being urged to support the annual Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society Fund campaign that started April 14 and continues through June 1.

Last year the AER-ARS office at Redstone provided more than \$43,000 in aid to military personnel and their dependents to offset financial emergency situations.

Most of the 313 cases involved situations where military personnel and their families faced privation or dire emergencies when allotment checks were late, pay records misplaced in transit, fires burned furniture and possessions or unexpected expenses occurred.

Emergency relief helped in such cases where the soldier-husband was overseas and his wife's allotment check was over two weeks late. The husband could not be contacted immediately and the bills had to be paid.

A similar case of the Sergeant and his family transferring to a new post... the family car broke

down and had to have expensive repairs. The family had to stay in a motel until repairs were completed creating additional expenses that used the money originally set aside for the move.

Established in 1942, Army Emergency Relief has rendered financial relief whenever it was needed throughout the years. Last year alone, nearly \$5.5 million in loans and grants was made to military personnel and dependents.

There is no red tape involved in obtaining AER assistance in an emergency situation. Personnel at Redstone can visit building 3482 or call 876-2022. Those soldiers not close to an Army installation can still receive aid by contacting the nearest Red Cross chapter or field office.

AER does not receive government funds, does not solicit contributions from civilians, or business concerns. Its one source of income is the annual fund drive held at all Army installations. This money is used only to help soldiers and their families.

Voting Officer. . . .

Finds Nothing But Apathy

Voting officers and Maytag repairman have one thing in common. Nobody calls them!

That's the consensus among voting officers for the Missile Command's Special Troops.

All of them have briefed the men without appreciable response from soldiers to obtain the federal post card application all states require for absentee ballots and in many registration forms.

Three states have scheduled elections May 2, Alabama, the District of Columbia and Indiana.

Voters go to the polls in Tennessee May 4, and in Texas and North Carolina May 6. On May 9, Nebraska and West Virginia will hold elections. Maryland and Michigan will vote May 16, Kentucky, Oregon and Rhode Island May 23 and Arkansas May 30.

Voting officers have all this information and more—where to send the postcards, deadlines for acceptance by election officials and registrars and who is eligible. They also have a newly-opened hot line to the Pentagon to get them answers that might be missing among their voting information. Like the repairman's tool kit, they

have had very little use of this information to date.

One officer expressed surprise that no one in the 18 to 20 years of age group has approached him. His smile was: "It's like beer in the mess hall. Everybody hollered until they got it. Now, no one cares."

Although the troops have been briefed, the voting officers plan to bring the attention of their troops again to upcoming elections and the fact that each soldier is privileged to vote in his home state if he satisfies registrars and election officials by requesting his absentee ballot in time to return it before the deadline at his home of record. In some states, a request for registration is also required.

Voting officers are: Captain Raymond L. Springsteen, Headquarters and Headquarters, 6-3225; Lieutenant Charles W. Thomas, Troop Command, 6-2826; Lieutenant Robert W. Evans, Medical Detachment, 6-8748; Lieutenant Michael C. Guilbault, 95th Calibration (Service) Company; and Lieutenant Jimmy R. Lakey, 6-2489.

Getting Out Soon? Investigate PREP

Soldiers can reap the benefits of the G.I. bill even while they're in the Army. The "pre-discharge education program"—known as PREP—helps active-duty servicemen prepare to take a high school equivalency test to receive their high school diploma, or prepare them for junior college.

PREP will pay up to \$175 a month to cover the costs of tuition, fees, textbooks and supplies. And this educational assistance will not be subtracted from a soldier's regular G.I. bill entitlements. When he's released from the Army, he'll be eligible for complete G.I. bill educational benefits.

John C. Calhoun Junior College in Decatur is participating in the program, which runs one half day each afternoon, five days a week, for ten weeks. The college will provide transportation to and from the Arsenal each day.

The first class will begin when a few more men sign up. If you don't have a high school diploma and are getting out soon, look into PREP. It's difficult to get a job these days, and even more so without that high school diploma. It could be the best ten weeks a soldier ever spent.

Visit the education office in building 3484, or call the education officer at 876-2844 and find out more about PREP.

Moshkoff Heads AUSA Chapter

Gregory Moshkoff, has been installed as president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Moshkoff, who had been 1st Vice President, assumed the top position upon the departure of Clinton Grace. Grace, has transferred to another city.

W.C. Smith takes over the office vacated by Moshkoff.

Lonnie N. Hightower was appointed as Smith's replacement by the chapter's executive committee. His position carries with it the important post of Membership Chairman, a formidable task assignment in view of the upcoming annual membership drive.

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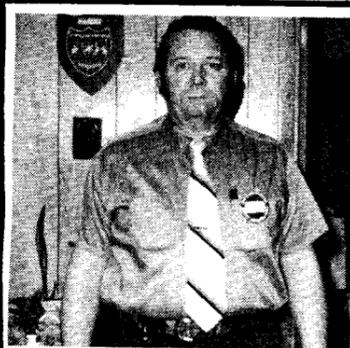
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ARRIVES IN HUNTSVILLE—LTC Horst Zumkley, German Air Force Liaison Officer to MMCS, greets Dr. E. W. Mommsen, under Secretary of Defense of the Federal Republic of Germany, last Friday at the Jetport. LTC Peter Naeser, the German Army Liaison Officer, is pictured behind them.

LTC James Addresses Graduates

Pride, professionalism, and a personal approach to duty are the keys to success in both military and civilian endeavors. These were the thoughts offered to 34 graduates of the Missile and Munitions Center and School by Lieutenant Colonel James R. Hodges, Chief of the Course Development Division, at the School.

"Be proud. Be proud of your country, family, and of yourself. . . . Set some goals for yourself. Have the determination to accomplish them and take pride in these accomplishments. . . . Do your best and you can be proud," Hodges told the graduates.

Those in the Army are expected to be professionals, and that "to be a professional, all you must do is accept the challenge of your job, and make the best of it. The Army deserves and expects your best effort," Hodges said.

He urged the men that a personal approach to duty is the only way to demonstrate to others an individual's true potential.

"Each of us should approach

service but I was buying bonds long before they were born. The amount of return on the investment is not my prime concern. I just believe it's the thing to do."

our duties in an enthusiastic, aggressive manner," Hodges said. "Enthusiasm, aggressiveness, and incertitude cannot be ordered into accomplishment. It is a quality that each person must develop and display himself."

Three honor graduates were recognized for their achievements. Leading the light air defense systems electronic repairman course was Private First Class Robert L. Roeske, of nearby Madison. Roeske had a 92.6 average.

The two ammunition storage classes were led by Specialist Four Joseph H. Deskins, of Auburn, Ind., and Spec. 4 Donald L. Scher, of Little Rock, Ark., with grade averages of 98.6 and 99.1, respectively.

Doing

(Continued From Page 1)

The day to day working arm of the council, is the Drug and Alcohol Information Center with inputs from all elements of the community, not so much a place as people doing a job, not so much a group as a function. The primary task right now is establishing that there is a creditable, working program here, one that offers help without reprisal to those who need it and want it.

Got a question on alcohol or drug abuse? Call 876-3082

Aware that the program must be delivered to have a chance of success, those charged with spreading the message are talking straight from the shoulder. They also share the common thought that there's a more positive return, a better chance for success in convincing the vast majority of military and civilians here who are messed up with drugs and booze to stay away from the stuff.

The formal side of that effort is visible in everything from posters, a hot line telephone, articles and information bulletins to briefings for military personnel and civilian supervisors. Informally it includes individual counselling sessions, small group discussions in troop units, and talk session in the Rap Center

and Sky Pilots Lounge is the troop area. Not content to set up shop in a single location and say: "Here we are, come and see us," this educational effort is pushing out trying to spread straight information to every individual. If you like catch words, this whole ball of wax is referred to as the Out Reach Program.

It would be nice if everyone who needs help would voluntarily ask for it. Nice, but things don't work out that way. That's where identification fits. Random urine testing, unannounced unit sweeps, are going to continue for military personnel, not to make "catch" offenders, but to identify people who need help. Military and civilian supervisors are being coached in ways to spot the signs that indicate alcohol or drug abuse.

It turns out that the "showcase" of the program, the Half-Way House, is really only one part in the overall program. Its place is in the rehabilitation and treatment portion and its purpose is to provide a reasonably scheduled environment directed towards intensive treatment. In that sense, it is best considered a part of the medical side together with the Army hospital and out patient clinic.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Bond Sales

(Continued From Page 1)

—Misunderstanding. New regulations, policies and rules which corrected the arm twister tactics once fairly common throughout the Federal service have left many supervisors and employees with the impression that no one dares talk to anyone else about bonds. The decision to buy or not to buy bonds properly remains with the individual, but that doesn't mean — as some have chosen to interpret it — that he can't be told to buy them should he chose to do so, or what the advantages of bond buying include.

There are some. U. S. Savings bonds today pay five and one half percent interest. A bond that costs \$75 today can be cashed for \$102.92 in five years and 10 months from the date of issue. Income tax is not due on the interest until the bond matures or is cashed.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Fitzgerald, chief of the F&A Division, contends that bonds remain a sound investment. "Unless a person has a lot of time, and most of us don't, to study the stock market and other ways to invest and really keep on top of his investments day by day, it's sounder to stay with U. S. Savings bonds," he said.

"If people need some cash in a hurry, it's easier to cash bonds than to get one's money from many other investment programs."

Conversations with individuals last week, however, indicated that for many, at least, the potential cash return is a secondary, not a primary reason why they buy bonds. Many said they thought buying bonds was a way to support the country.

A sampling of comment: Lorene Garner of the Procurement and Production Directorate put it this way: "Bonds are a painless way to save. It's a good plan for long term savings. You don't miss the money if you never have it in hand. The first thing you know, you've got a nice nest egg a lot faster than you realized."

T. J. Taylor of the Facilities Engineer prefers to diversify his investments, has no intention of dropping his bond allotment. "One's investments are a personal matter," he said, adding he can understand people who don't buy bonds if they're getting a low salary and have large families to support.

Leonard Brockman of the Labor Relations Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, said: "I've had two sons in active military

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Total price—\$22,474.46 (Equity—\$4,350.00) Year built—1969. Beautiful carpeting and draperies are to remain in this Brick Rancher. 3 bedrooms, 2 tub baths, completely built-in kitchen, family room with FIREPLACE, central heat and air, garage. Walk to school!!!!

● "SHAGGY CARPET STORY"

This seller has just completely carpeted his entire home — and — then the "transfer notice" arrived!! (Wow! what carpeting!!) Lakeview—Tri-Level, immaculate and decorated in excellent taste. The new carpeting is throughout the home including the 13'x24' DEN with FIREPLACE. 3 bedrooms and study, 2 baths, dining plus attractive kitchen. Indoor laundry-garage. Oh Yes! The owner just fenced the backyard too!! Equity or refinance.

● MOTHERS DAY

Will be the day she moves into this FULL BASEMENT new Brick Rancher. Offers 3 Bedrooms, DEN, Recreation Room w/FIREPLACE, 2½ Baths, Dining Room, inside utilities, all Built-ins, carpeted, central air & large double garage + WOOD-ED lot. VA, FHA \$37,250.00.

● GOLFER'S DELIGHT

Large Brick Rancher in Willowbrook S.E. Elegant wallpaper, draperies & carpeting, separate spacious dining & paneled family room. 3 Bedrooms, 2 vanity baths, completely built-in kitchen w/pantry. CLOSETS GALORE. "Another walk to Grissom home." Equity & take over \$184.00 total month.

● TWO FIREPLACES—MONTE SANO

Corner WOOD-ED lot is a terrific setting for this custom built, brick, Colonial home. 4 Bedrooms, (2 King size), 2 vanity baths, separate dining, separate Den, Spacious built-in, eat-in kitchen. Oversized Double Garage. DECK. \$34,950.00 Equity or Refinance.

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● 504 EASTBROOK CIRCLE

Newly painted & clean, this tri-level offers 4 bedrooms, (4th is unfinished) 2½ baths. Completely built-in, eat-in kitchen, dining & large separate Den. Central air, fenced yard + a garage completes this Equity sale. Pay \$2,491.35 equity & take over \$124.00 total month.

- Tack Gray
- Aileen Harden
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- Mary Leo



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Changes Put Officer Records In Balance

With the qualitative management program in effect, the Army is making changes to improve the officer personnel records system. These changes are designed to insure that the interests of the Army are in proper balance with protection of the rights of the individual, when selecting a person for positions of leadership, trust and responsibility. It also means that the Army will be promoting and selecting only those individuals who have demonstrated continued professional performance.

These changes are to be accomplished by June 30, 1972, and cover the following subjects:

Any general officer will have the prerogative to authorize the permanent filing of administrative reprimands in the officer's efficiency files maintained by the department of Army. The current policy of holding an administrative reprimand in the officer's field 201 file until his reassignment will be retained, as will the officer's right of rebuttal.

Permanent

Article 15 proceedings will become a permanent part of the efficiency files in lieu of the current time limit of one year.

Officer efficiency report regulations will be broadened to allow the submission of delayed information, such as the results of investigations and surveys, that are not available at the time the efficiency report is rendered.

While the Army has established a June 30 deadline for these new changes, other portions of the program involve long range actions.

Officers are to be informed of the need to improve professionalism in the Army by identifying and eliminating non-effective individuals through means available in the present system.

Studies and tests are to be conducted to determine methods of providing more meaningful data to selection and promotion boards and to make the information more

accessible and easier to understand.

Guidance for commanders and selection - promotion boards is now being revised to reflect such items as: the need for the highest degree of professionalism among officers; the weight to be given derogatory information related to the developmental as opposed to the contributive years of an officer's service; and instructions concerning consideration of the "whole man" and his entire record.

Even though some of these changes are already authorized, a specific study is being conducted to determine what other changes are needed in the enlisted records system to further the objectives of obtaining a quality professional volunteer force.

Sincere Effort

One thing is made quite clear in the new program: It is not intended to dishearten or washout young officers for minor behavior infractions or honest mistakes that are attributed to sincere but misguided efforts. Young officers must be offered challenging opportunities to learn and develop and innovate without fear that their mistakes will assume an unusual weight.

While mistakes are expected and will be handled appropriately, there are certain factors that should be identified early and reflected in permanent personnel records. Some of these factors are: Declines in leadership ability, promotion potential, morals and integrity which should be identified as early as possible.

With so many changes being initiated and planned, one thing remains the same: The right of the individual to be afforded basic safeguards and to be treated equally and fairly with the same rigor that has been exercised in the past.



FANCIFUL HATS—at the April luncheon for the Officers Wives Club at the Open Mess last week, women wore fanciful hats which they created from materials at home. Judged prettiest was the net and doodad creation of Mrs. William Lindberg; the most original, four Barbie dolls playing bridge fashioned by Mrs. Paul Manna; and the funniest, a red telephone worn by Mrs. Quentin Soprano. The program was a lecture-demonstration of cosmetics. In addition, a proposed slate of new officers was presented.

Since professionalism is the main objective, Commanders

should place emphasis on the following: Identification of sub-standard performers and non-effective individuals who should be

removed from promotion lists or eliminated from the service and initiation of such removal action.

Three Share In Patent Award

Three Army engineers have been granted patent for their invention of a four-cylinder, revolving rocket launcher with twin barrels.

Charles Hill, Arthur Smith and Corbet Cornelison worked together in what was then MICOM's Ground Support Equipment Laboratory in the early 60s in developing the

launcher. Smith and Cornelison still work in the Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate while Hill is employed by the Safeguard System Command.

The launcher was developed to launch 40-millimeter rockets but could be used for other sizes. It was tested as a rocket launcher for helicopters.

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If there is a way to reach a goal, Charles Ray has the will to find it. As Equal Employment Opportunity officer for the Army Safeguard Logistics Command, his most active concern is raising the percentage of minority group individuals employed at SAFLOG.



CHARLES RAY

He has been on the job approximately eight months. In his judgement things are moving along well, and the percentage has already gone above the goal hoped for during the 1972 calendar year.

"I recognize that SAFLOG management has some advantages personnel-wise," he said. "Instead of several thousand positions to monitor as EEO officers have in other local commands, we have fewer than 500. That makes it possible, with management's cooperation, for me to closely review all of the jobs in the command."

Red Tape

He said that black people are often discouraged from applying for government positions because of a fear of red tape. "They feel it will take too long and it is hard for them to understand all of the actions necessary to get on a list of qualified applicants," he said.

Ray is exploring every way to assist both blacks and women to get on the lists of qualified personnel. For those presently on the payroll, he's searching for training they can take to improve their capabilities. When better jobs open he helps minority group personnel to get placed in them.

"Women are immediately stereotyped as clerical workers, so I look at their records in detail to see if they may have qualifications that would justify some professional rating, or the potential to get better ratings through training. When I can make some recommendations, I send them to Arletta Martin in MICOM Civilian Personnel for action," he said. "The results have been good. We've gotten two women promoted to GS-13 this month, for instance."

Talk Things Over

Ray also receives complaints when people have gripes about something that is happening on their jobs. "There haven't been many complaints, and we found that they were easily settled when people got together and talked over

the situations. No complaints here have gone so far as to be put in writing and become formal actions," he said.

Part of his duties is advising and counseling people. He looks at each problem as it arises, talks to those concerned and helps them straighten out whatever is bothering them on their jobs.

Working with people and trying to help them is nothing new for him. He was the executive director of the Community Action Agency in Huntsville for six years before he moved to SAFLOG. He first went to college at Morehouse in Atlanta, then was in military service. When he came back to Huntsville, his home town, he enrolled at Alabama A&M University and went on to earn both bachelors and masters degrees.

Ray is thinking every minute about his business, and he refuses to be discouraged when avenues toward helping minority group personnel are closed. He just looks for some other route and keeps going until he finds it.



Q—Will VA pay education allowances for veterans to attend any school or pursue any educational program?

A—The course or program must not be barred by law and it must lead to a recognized educational, vocational or professional objective. Also, schools must be approved by their respective state-approving agencies.

Q—Am I still eligible for a GI home loan based on the death of my husband in service in 1946?

A—Yes. The Veterans Housing Act of 1970 restored unused, expired loan benefits to World War II and Korean Conflict veterans and their unremarried widows.

Q—My father, a World War II veteran, draws a VA pension because he is unable to work. Can he be treated in a VA hospital if his condition is not related to his military service?

A—Yes, if a VA examination confirms he needs hospitalization and a bed is unavailable. Since he is on pension, it is not necessary for him to sign a statement of inability to pay.

Helps Soldiers, —Civilians Too

Harden Wesley has joined the staff of the Army Education Center on post.

His job: help soldiers - and in some cases civilians - upgrade their education.

A vocational guidance counselor, Wesley had been a member of the teaching staff and a guidance counselor at Alabama A&M. His wife is still on the university staff as assistant registrar for admissions.

Wesley holds a bachelors degree from Alabama State University in Montgomery and is working on his masters at Alabama A&M. He has also worked in the Upward Bound program, a community project aiding junior high school students from low income families to find summer jobs.

His Army job includes testing individuals to help them determine what they need for advancement in the service or civilian occupations.



AT EDUCATION CENTER—Staff Sergeant Gary Smith of Nashville, discusses college plans with the newly-hired staff vocational counselor at the Army Education Center on post, Harden R. Wesley. Smith is scheduled to attend William Carey College after taking a series of general education development tests and receiving credit for his service schools. The combination leaves one more year of study and obligates Smith to extend his service at least two years.

Libraries Hold Vital Place

It's human behavior to take things for granted, and Americans are no exception. The sun rises in the East and sets in the West. The earth revolves around the sun. Taxes get higher each year. Statements like this are all accepted without question.

Often institutions are taken for granted, too, and nothing is more true than in the case of the library. Each American has grown up with the library as a part of his life and has generally treated it with indifference. About the only time the library gets any recognition is during "National Library Week," being celebrated this week.

The library should be considered a vital institution in our society. The progress of civilization can be traced to the improvement of communication among people, and the library is a mainstay of communication as the storehouse of both information and man's creative writing.

Books bring people together, allowing one person a chance to see the world thru the eyes and experience of another.

The Missile and Munitions Center and School Library houses more than 7,000 books and 225 scientific, technical, and educational periodicals. Designed

to fit the specific needs of the MMCS student, the Library also provides military publication, government documents, and foreign language records.

College catalogues, telephone books, several conference rooms, and a microfilm reader are available. The MMCS Library serves the staff, faculty, and students of MMCS, as well as other military personnel at Redstone Arsenal.

The MMCS Library, located in Building 3323, is open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday; and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Down the hall in Building 3323 is the Special Services Library, which provides more conventional and general reading material, along with a wide selection of national newspapers and magazines. Its hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

For research or relaxation, the Library is a vital institution in society, and warrants appreciation, particularly during this "National Library Week." It should not be taken for granted by the people it serves, so visit the library and take advantage of the knowledge it has to offer.

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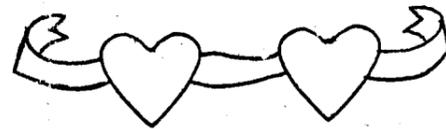
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Hundreds of senior NCO's and officers filed into the post theater on the campus of the Missile and Munitions Center and School for another "mandatory lecture" on leadership last week.

Within minutes, virtually all would have said they were glad they attended.

Dr. Edgar F. "Beau" Puryear, author and lecturer on the Army's campus circuit — the schools within the Continental Army Command — began with a few personal anecdotes, and within minutes his audience found itself whisked through a kaleidoscope turning from one historic military leader to another, with flashes of exploding myths thrown in for variety.

But Puryear did not whimsically traipse through military lore as an egghead looking for scholarly solutions.

He said he's read every English-language military history and biography ever written. Somehow you immediately believe Dr. Beau Puryear—every word he says.

NO SPELLBINDER

But he's not a spellbinder or medicine show in his delivery.

He cites books and authors in an offhand manner, occasionally digressing long enough to make a recommendation for a volume of good reading; most surprisingly, he did not plug his own book, NINETEEN STARS, in-depth profiles of four American generals.

While a lieutenant in the Air Force, Puryear took a sabbatical to interview the leaders of World War II; not just the Eisenhowers, Bradleys, MacArthurs and Marshalls, but their classmates at West Point and other military academies; those who served above and below them in the halls of power and the infantry platoons.

Puryear's research led him to seek the common denominator of leadership—the element of personality that led each of hundreds of career officers to achievement.

It certainly wasn't scholarship, Puryear pointed out.

NOT OUTSTANDING

Academic records of some of the greatest leaders of military history are singularly underwhelming.

Puryear said it was the determination to excel that characterized America's military leaders from the Revolution onward:

Eisenhower — loving football and a star of the game in spite of his small stature; discouraged at being sidelined from a knee injury in his second year at West Point; ready to resign, but faculty and staff foot-dragging on the paperwork kept him a cadet long enough to bounce back, manage the football team, and graduate.

Marshall — stuck by a bayonet in an embarrassing location as a plebe at West Point, an incident caused by a combination of upperclass hazing and Marshall's own tenacity; Marshall's equally stubborn refusal to "rat" on a fellow cadet, despite the severity of the wound and a Congressional investigation.

Patton — suffering through three years as a plebe because he let his academics slip to spend more time on pure military studies, remaining as a cadet after he had inherited his first million dollars when he might have resigned and gone home to live in lavish comfort; finally, his low academic standing upon graduation.

FIND WAYS

Puryear emphasized the elements of charisma in the great leaders of three centuries — white horses, plumed hats, a hand inside a coat, a distinctively cut jacket, an oversized pipe, or ivory-handled revolvers — all became not ends in themselves, but ways to touch each soldier within the command. Many lead-

ers found ways to make themselves stand out visually so their men would see them and know without question who was in

charge of the situation.

As the hallmarks and anecdotes of the Second War unfolded, those in the audience old

enough to have been there smiled slightly.

A few chuckles murmured here and there, and some eyes focused on points halfway around the world and 25 years ago, re-

membering people and places; a brief nod in agreement, then the attention back to Puryear.

No heads nodded, few wrists furtively turned to reveal moving watch-faces.

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All-Sports Get Their Pins

A 93-pin deficit was too much for the Bandits to overcome as the All-Sports rode their early splurge to the championship of the AMC Bowling league last Wednesday.

The Sports went to work early in blasting the Bandits 1039 to 946 in the first game and then withstood the challengers in the last two games to win the fourth point 3042 to 2980 and gain a split in the big duel.

The split was all the Sports needed to protect a half point margin they had over the Bandits going into the final session of the 1971-72 season.

Another opening game splurge proved too much for the Hughes TOW five to overcome and kept them another half point back. However, by taking the last two games for a split, TOW maintained a half point margin over the Bombers.

The fifth place Cobras were prevented from moving up by a split with the Sprinters, Sheraton took three of four from the T-Birds, the Tigers won three from the Rejectors, the Fat Cats broke even with the Toppers and the Alley Cats emerged from the cellar in winning all four points from the Lancers.

Ed Leahy gunned down 216 maples in the opening All-Sport assault and followed with 202 and 187 for a 605 Honor Roll count and Red Totten hammered down 538 more sticks, as each of the champions passed 500.

Individual honors for the evening were claimed by Willie Wiggins of the Bandits. The Bandit leader rapped a 231 between a pair of 204s for a rousing 639. Bob Clark turned in a 539.

The Bombers got a 210 from Roger Ryburn in racing to a 1031-

903 win over TOW in the opener and made it stand up for two points after TOW won by 22 pins in the middle and 46 sticks in the finals.

Ed Kellis picked up where Ryburn left off with a 229 final and ended the set with a stack of 563 maples.

The Cobras, after dealing each of the top three finishers a loss during the past three weeks, were unable to continue the spree and had to settle with a split when they fell four pins short of a 3-1 win.

Chuck McCleery set the pace for the Cobras with 558 while Bob Brock turned in a 576 reading for the Sprinters with a closing 233.

Sheratons got a 574 from Jim Hill in winning three from the Forrest Rhodes-led T-Birds and Lee Lavender dealt a 543 hand in sparking the Alley Cats.



BY A WHISKER. The proverbial inch was as good as a mile for the All-Sports when they won the AMC Bowling League title by a scant half point. In the championship-clinching lineup were Ed Leahy, Hal Madry, Hugh Valentine, Red Totten and Jack Vickers. Lee Keim and Mark Yoakum were not present for the picture.

Bale's Close In On DeVault Lead

The race for the remaining slot in the S&M bowling league rolloff tightened up considerably last week with Bale's Rentals inching to within a single point of the front running DeVaults.

The leaders took three of their four points from Jim's Five but still dropped a length when Bale's took all four from the Pinspotters.

Reba's stayed three points back in third with a 3-1 advantage over the Tired Five, Lot-o-Pins won a trio from MIA, and the King Pins claimed 2½ to 1½ margin in their set with the Bushwackers.

Andy Andreattola was the top scorer for Bale's with 529 while Ken Bell was the most productive DeVault shooter.

Individual scoring honors were shared by Sid Douglas and Vic Shellenbarger. Douglas accumu-

lated a handicapped total of 631 to claim Bowler of the Week honors while Shellenbarger turned in a scratch total of 541.

The former was instrumental in the Lot-o-Pins victory margin and Shellenbarger along with Mel Webb (526) made sure the Bushwackers came up short.

Womens Golf

Winners playing best ball threesomes in the golf group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club last week were Camille Schlendering, Kathren Murray and Mary Sutherland with an 81.

Runnersup are Sonja Skemp, Breezy Stiva and Bev Payne with an 83. The group plays every Wednesday at the Special Services Course on post.

The Veterans Administration says five to 10 percent pension and compensation increases authorized by two new laws were relected in February checks of 2.5 million veterans and survivors.

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Rolloff Goes Tonite

Last Wednesday was the last round of action in the split 1971-72 RSA Officers bowling schedule but the biggest decision — the league championship — is yet to be decided.

The title goes on the line tonite at the Post Lanes with the first half winning Misfits as one of the hopefuls. Their opposition comes from either the RASA Rascals or the Hard Hats who ended the second half in a deadlock.

The two were to have settled their differences last Saturday morning. The winner takes on the Misfits for the title and the loser goes against the Swingers for third place in the final standings.

No less than six quintets had a chance to claim the second half title going into last week's action. The Mix Ups were minus two of their stalwarts and dropped out of the running in

Softball Nears For CWF League

The Civilian Welfare Fund's slo-pitch softball league is on the lookout for at least one more team for this season's play with tentative plans calling for a May 9 opener.

Seven organizations have already entered the loop according to Lin Calvert, the newly elected league president. He expressed a desire for either an eight or ten team circuit.

As in past seasons, all games will be scheduled at the Civilian Recreation Area on the Tennessee River. Four games will be scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday evening during the season.

Already entered and about ready to roll into competition are: Materiel Maintenance, Missile Intelligence, MISD, GEM, SAFLOG, Metrology Center and the Corps of Engineers.

Winner Takes On The State's Best

An elimination chess tournament, sponsored by the Huntsville Chess Club, opened this week and play continues for five weeks. Late-comers can still get aboard by calling Randall Davidson, Tournament Director, at 876-8002-536-1293 or George Rudd, Secretary-Treasurer, at 876-5120-859-1014.

The winner gets a crack at Ken Williamson, city and state champion, in a five-game series, for the city title. Players run the spectrum from novice to accomplished pro, and include a number of remarkably sharp junior high schoolers. More than half of the members are arsenal employees.

The games are played Monday nights at the Huntsville Recreation Center.

Control Society Meets Thursday

Dr. James Chen Hung will present the program when the Control Systems Society meets at the University of Alabama in Huntsville tomorrow evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the group will start at seven in Room 127 of the Science and Engineering Building.

Dr. Hung, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Tennessee, will discuss high reliability attitude sensing using two degree of freedom gyros.

Following the presentation, the nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year will be announced and the floor will be open for nominations.

dropping all four points to the Blackjacks.

The Misfits had a chance to make a sweep of the two halves but lost three of four to the Rascals. The Liquidators lost all hope after being victimized by the Bottlenecks' 2556 scratch total and the Hard Hats got into the deadlock by dousing the Fire Balls.

Other duels saw the Swingers bop the Dippers, the Wheezers zap the Metro Cals, and Sperry sink the Pinsplitters.

Jay Vick shot 557 with a 204 game in setting the pace for the Hard Hats and got a lot of help from George Stewart and Pete Grosz.

The Bottlenecks were led in their big splurge by Don Davis who totaled 550 and rolled a 212 game. Daly Gramley kicked in with 531 and Ray Weinberg hit for 517.

Mark Corthell rapped the maples for 548 for Sperry to overcome a pair Liquidator 500s by Ed Ogozalek and Mel Gatwood and Bob Coon clipped 218 sticks the Wheezers.

Suggestion And. . . .

Patent Awards Go To 12

Patents for inventions and a suggestion award were presented last week to 12 men from the Army Missile Command Guidance and Control Directorate.

Robert Yates and Lester Ross shared a patent for their joint development of a unique self-alignment system for a gyro stabilized platform. The patent title is "Oscillating North-Seeking Platform."

Another patent which resulted from a joint effort, an invention called "Secondary Injection—Jet Reaction Control", went to Vernon H. Ayre and J. C. Dunaway. Dunaway also received a patent for his invention of a "Fluidic Gyro Caging and Nulling Device."

Two Patents

Carl H. Warren patented two devices. One is for automatic control of a missile having a stabilizing gyro and directional vanes, and the other device utilizes low energy gas flow from a fluid amplifier to ultimately control the attitude of a rocket.

"Pneumatic Resolver for Missile Control" is the technique developed by Charles Lewis. This

involves resolving the space fixed signals from roll stabilized sensors into the rolling missiles coordinate system for the desired operation of body fixed control valves.

William Stripling has patented a thrust producing gyro system which utilizes hot gases passing outward through the rotor to act as control jets keeping the missile aligned to the space-oriented rotor. The rotor design allocates the proper flow of gas in the proper direction to maintain this alignment.

A fluidic amplifier with an easily adjustable gain factor has been patented by William Hodges. The fluidic amplifier utilizes a feedback loop with adjustable gates which enable the amplifier to be switched with a minimum of fluid flow.

Single Axis

James Johnston received a patent for developing a leveling device which eliminates the problems inherent in conventional single-axis leveling devices.

This device utilizes an air-suspended level seeking ballast as the primary reference with sensors

mounted in the two orthogonal leveling axes. This not only uncouples the two leveling axes but enables rotation of the entire system in azimuth without disturbing the settled position of the ballast.

Two others, Little J. Little and Joe S. Hunter shared a patent award for an invention entitled "Compensated Output Solid State Differential Accelerometer."

At the same time the patent awards were presented, E. Lynwood Bailey received a check for a suggestion which resulted in \$5100 savings. He proposed using recharged gyros on one missile system for telemetry on another, rather than procuring new gyros.

TVA Official Talks To NDTA

Dr. M. I. Foster, director of the division of navigation development and regional studies for the Tennessee Valley Authority, will talk to the local chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association tomorrow evening at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

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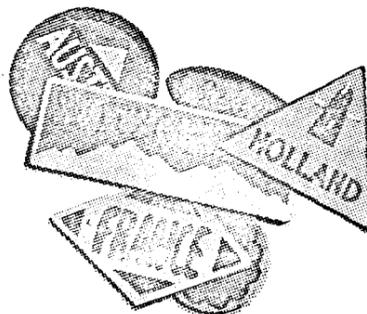
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IT'S A FACT—Eighty-two avid anglers from the Materiel Management and Maintenance Directorate landed an estimated half-ton of game fish from the waters of the Tennessee in their annual fishing rodeo staged earlier this month. Twenty two winners cut up a prize fund valued at more than \$500 with the quartet above being the big winners. They are Leo Chamness, Lynn Wright, Bill Seward and Dennis Waldrop.

BASS	
Largest Fish—Bill Seward	4 lb. 13 oz.
Second—Rollin K. Locke	4 lb. 4 oz.
Largest String—John David Jones	35 lb.
Second—Joe Holub	13 lb.
CRAPPIE	
Largest Fish—Lynn Wright	2 lb. 4 oz.
Second—B. M. Tarwater	1 lb. 14 oz.
Third—Glen Riggs	1 lb. 14 oz.
Largest String—Chandler O. Barnes	56 lb.
Second—Billy Ledbetter	48 lb.
CATFISH	
Largest Fish—Dennis Waldrop	8 oz.
BREAM	
Largest Fish—Leo Chamness	9 oz.
Second—John Churchwell	8 oz.
Largest String—Fred Steinman	1 lb.
Second—Joe Goodwin	8 oz.
STRIPE	
Largest Fish—Bill Mosley	2 lb. 4 oz.
Second—B. R. Covington	12 oz.
Largest String—Fred Hopper	3 lb. 2 oz.
Second—Jeanette Partridge	1 lb. 12 oz.
MIXED STRING	
Largest—George Rudd	78 lb.
Second—Dave Dalton	32 lb. 8 oz.
Third—Jessie Partridge	31 lb. 8 oz.
Fourth—Harold Patton	31 lb.

HOLDERS OF GI Insurance Can Now Convert

Beginning in June, the Veterans Administration will tell 3.9 million World War II veterans who hold G.I. insurance policies, about an opportunity to convert annual dividend checks into additional insurance coverage.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald Johnson said Public Law 92-188 allows veterans with "V" National Service Life Insurance to purchase "paid up additions" starting in July. He noted that no physical examination will be required.

Johnson described "paid up additions" as amounts of insurance requiring no further premiums and which are added to the policy amount. The added insurance protection continues until death under life policies and to maturity to endowment policies.

The 650,000 veterans, who leave their insurance dividends with VA in credit or deposit accounts, may use all or part of their accumulated dividends (as well as future dividends) to buy paid up additions, Johnson said.

The VA chief explained that veterans who take their insurance dividends in cash may elect in writing to use future dividends to buy "paid up additions." If they choose, they will also be allowed to use cash dividends they receive this year for that purpose.

It was pointed out that the amount of "paid up additions" which dividends will buy depends on the amount of the dividend and the veteran's age.

Veterans were urged to wait until they get their letters from VA before deciding to select the option, it was stressed by Johnson.

BIRD ROOF SHINGLES



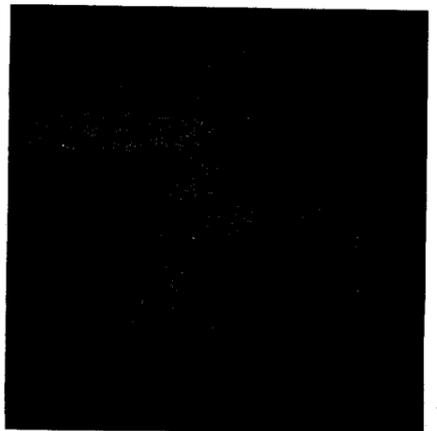
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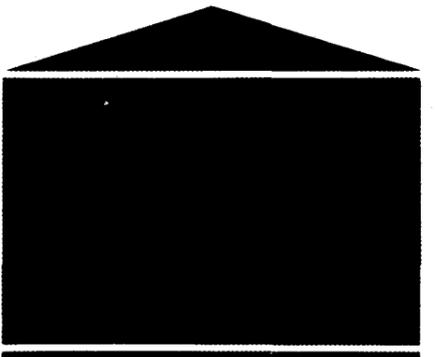
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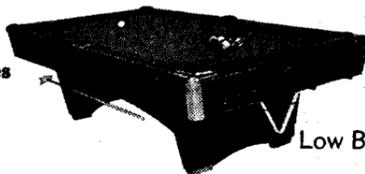
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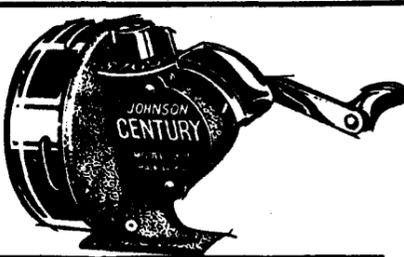
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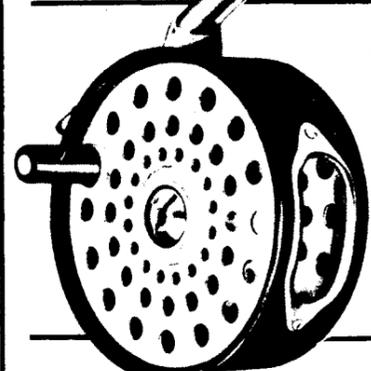
837-3882

SUPER... DISC

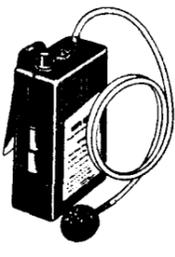
Johnson
SPECIAL **\$8.88**



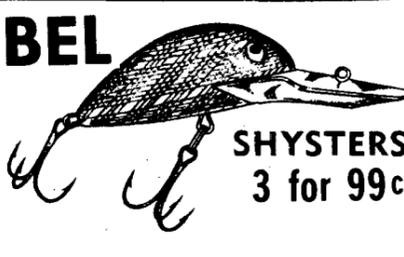
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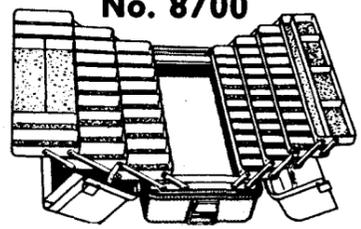
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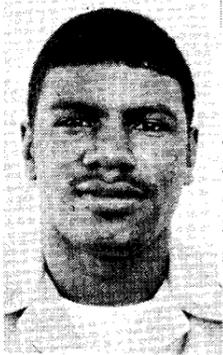
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MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SP5 Bill Hayes

One S.O.M. Chosen

Once again, the cycle of selection for a Post soldier of the month begins, with a First Battalion hat in the ring.

The April hat belongs to SGT Charlie L. Peggins, a supply clerk for Co. A. The 20-year-old sergeant has been in the Army just over nine months — not bad for a peacetime soldier.



PEGGINS

Before entering service, Peggins worked at an egg farm in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Ann, live in Huntsville.

New SMADGE

SGM Estle V. Cannon of the Management and Special Training Department was promoted to his present rank last week. Estle joined the Army during WWII and earned his combat Infantryman's badge. He served a hitch, tried civilian life for a while, then returned to the service in time for the Korean conflict, picking up a star for his C.I.B.



CANNON

Now assigned to Co. B and with duties as an instructor in the basic NCOES course, Cannon also holds the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with an oak leaf cluster, and Purple Heart. He and his wife live on the Arsenal.

Medals To Two WO'S

CW4 Melvin R. LaPointe, a Safeguard project officer in the Land Combat Department, received the Meritorious Service Medal last week for services as an air defense missile technician at Doctrine, Development, Literature and Plans.



LaPOINTE

LaPointe, a veteran of 21 years of service, will soon be shipping out to duty in Korea.

In addition, CW2 Terrace K. Raaymakers was awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal. He's received a total of four ARCOM's in the last few months here at MMCS, covering over two years of service within various commands.



RAAYMAKERS

Most recently, he was cited for meritorious service while assigned as chief of Support Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Logistics.

Raaymakers will be shipping out for duty in Germany soon.

By The Way...

Raaymakers and LaPointe will be two of the more than 20,000 warrants in the Army who will be putting on new rank insignia this winter.

The ARMY TIMES says the new style insignia will appear in

PX's in August, and in clothing sales stores two months later.

The new system is simple enough. The bar is silver-colored metal, with black enameled squares painted on—one square for each W-grade.

The ARMY TIMES also said that word from personnel officials is that the new bars don't go on caps and collars until December 1. Though the story said a subdued version of the new look is planned, it didn't say what colors would be used.

Solid Silver

One of those who wears the solid silver bar received an ARCOM this week.



DANIELS

1LT Clarence J. Daniels, Bookstore Officer at MMCS received the Army Commendation Medal for achievement in that assignment, just before he was released from active duty to return home. The 1968 graduate of Alabama A&M previously served at the Thailand Army Depot at Sattahip.

Tennessee Tour On Club Slate

A tour of the Jack Daniel's Distillery and other points of interest in Southern Tennessee is on the Service Club schedule for Saturday.

Located on the out skirts of Lynchburg, the distillery was built in 1866 and is the oldest registered distillery in the United States.

The tour bus will leave the Service Club at ten Saturday morning. Enlisted men interested in making the tour are required to register at the Club.

A picnic lunch will be furnished.

Arts Council Sets Big Week

The Arts Council has several events lined up this weekend. The Huntsville Community Chorus will present the famous musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Lee High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday. There aren't many tickets left.

The Huntsville Concert Band will present a free concert at the Harris Home for Children on Oakwood Road at 5 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

Two presentations of "Our Solar System" are scheduled for Sunday, April 30, by the Rocket City Astronomical Association at the Planetarium on Monte Sano at 2 and again at 4 p.m.

Group At Club

"The Penetrations," stage show and band will be presented at the Service Club on Sunday evening. Show time is eight.

The versatile musicians have just returned from a tour in South America and are now touring the Southeast.

Enlisted men are encouraged to bring guests to the show.

Wives' Coffee Next Tuesday

Missile Command Officers Wives will hold an April Showers coffee next Tuesday morning, starting at ten in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Wives not contacted by Friday of this week may make reservations by calling Mrs. F.H. Niedermeyer at 836-3501, or Mrs. B.E. Patterson at 837-4182. Cancellations will be taken at the same numbers until Monday.

This Week At Your NCO Club

19) THE INVADERS' HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30	20) Country Western JANE DOWNING and PLAYMATES HAPPY HOUR 6:30—7:30
21) THE JOKERS	22) THE JOKERS
9:00 PM — 1:00 AM	
23) FLOOR SHOW Music by The Jokers	24) PLAY PINOCCHLE
25) GAMES CHEESE PIZZA .85c HOT DOGS .25c	NEW — NEW MON. . . . 4:00 — 5:30 P. M. SUN., WED., THURS. 6:30. . . . 7:30 4 HAPPY HOUR

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Who Needs A Male Mechanic?

Not all women are helpless when they are out on the highway and something goes wrong with the car. Vivian Dunlap, clerk-steno in the Construction Real Estate Liaison office, Facilities Engineer, carries some tools in her car and if something goes wrong, she gives it a try.

One evening going home from work Mrs. Dunlap's car started running hot and the red light started flashing. She got out, lifted the hood and found that a radiator hose had ruptured. Looking around in the trunk she found a pair of pliers and a roll of tar tape. She wrapped the hose with tar tape and reenforced it so the leak was stopped temporarily. After filling the radiator with water, Mrs. Dunlap was able to make it on home.

According to Mrs. Dunlap: "My husband used to run a service station and he felt I should learn a few things in case I had trouble on the road and nobody stopped to help. He made me

practice putting a spare wheel on the car in case I ever had a flat tire and it is comforting to know I can do it if I have to. From our service station experiences we found that many times people had minor problems and could have fixed them if they had just looked under the hood."

On one occasion her car started running rough. . . Mrs. Dunlap pulled off the road, opened the hood and found one of the ignition wires had vibrated loose. She replaced it and went on her way.

At one time there were six cars in the family and when one of them wouldn't start, she usually watched to see what was done so she'd have an idea if it happened to her.

Though she isn't an advocate of female automobile mechanics and Women's Lib, Mrs. Dunlap does feel that knowing something of the mechanics of an automobile can help if she has any car problems on the road.



THE WOMAN'S TOUCH—Vivian Dunlap doesn't panic if she has car troubles on the highway . . . she fixes them. Mrs. Dunlap has had minor problems with her car on several occasions and always fixed them well enough to get home.

Most husbands will worry a little less if they know the wife can handle minor problems when they are out in the car.

Training Precedes Operation

Approximately 20 Redstone people this week began specialized training that will enable them to operate at the Arsenal a modest prototype fabrication facility for hybrid microcircuits.

IBM Corporation is conducting training in microcircuit technology under a \$97,800 Army contract just recently awarded.

The 20 people are employed by the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory. Before training ends in mid-July, they'll study hybrid microelectronic design, manufacture of thick film devices, and manufacture of printed circuit boards.

Scheduled to become operational in October, the new facility will permit fabrication of small quantities of prototype hardware that can readily be demonstrated, evaluated, and selected to meet Army advanced weapon requirements. In addition, the facility can support the Engineering Service Division by fabricating and redesigning parts for Army missiles that are no longer in production.

The new facility is to be operated by the Guidance and Control Directorate.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of RDE & MSL, said the new technology calls for miniaturizing components which increases reliability and reduces costs.

Some of the work will be done with microcircuits so small that the work is done under microscopes.

She Had A Dream Sojourner Truth

Sojourner Truth was born about 1800, the slave of a Dutch master in Ulster County, New York. She did not become free until 1828. She was called Isabelle until she gained her freedom. She then asked God for a new name—Sojourner because of her many wanderings, and Truth because she was to preach the truth about slavery.



Shortly after her liberation she began traveling as an abolitionist. She developed into a noted anti-slavery lecturer and on many occasions appeared with Frederick Douglass. Harriet Beecher Stowe said of her, "I never knew a person who possessed so much of that subtle controlling power called presence as Sojourner Truth."

The Detroit Post and Tribune at her death in 1883, wrote: "The death of Sojourner Truth takes away the most singular and impressive figure of pure African blood that has appeared in modern times."

Gen. Connor Reports On The Army Of Today

Lieutenant General Albert O. Connor, Commanding General, Third U.S. Army, will address the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the AUSA next Monday evening.

The meeting will be held at the NCO Open Mess, starting with a social hour at 6:30. Dinner will be served an hour later.

General Connor will report on the status of the Army, with emphasis on some of the more controversial issues now facing it.

Advance tickets at \$3.50 each are now on sale and may be obtained from the following:

Missile Command: Gregory

Moshkoff, (6-2512); Stacey Davenport, (6-7135); A.L. Mueller, (6-1109); Enoch Sparks, (6-3418); and Donald Voorhees, (6-7865).

Missile & Munitions Center and School: Wordie Slade, (6-8507) Safeguard System Command: Lonnie Hightower, (895-4810) and Col. C.E. Stevens, (895-3460).

Corps of Engineers, Huntsville Division: G.W. Flowers, (895-5760.) Safeguard Logistics Command: Maj. W.C. Gardner, (895-4732). Thiokol: W.C. Smith, (6-9404), and Industry: Chuck Owen, (6-9174).

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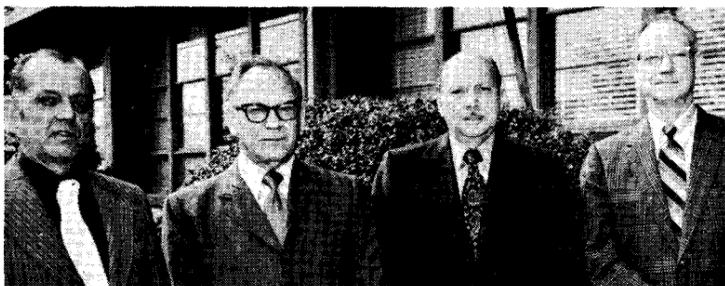


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Bergeron J. Norris
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David G. Turvey

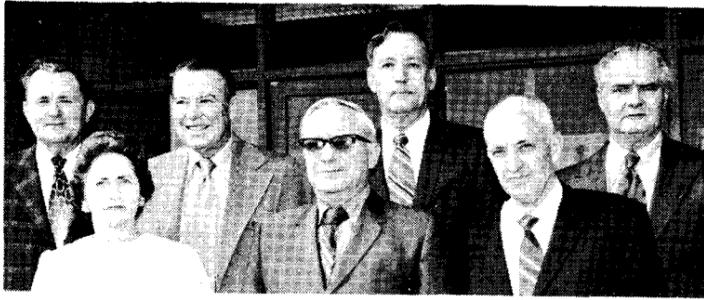
Product Assurance



William Kallbrier, Carl Humphreys, Louis Sisco, Miles Hardenburgh (Not Present), Abie Franz.

MICOM 30-Year Awards

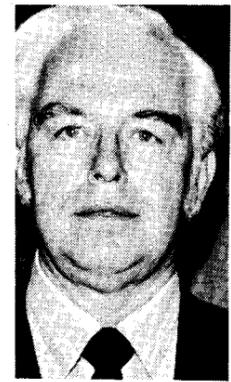
Procurement And Production



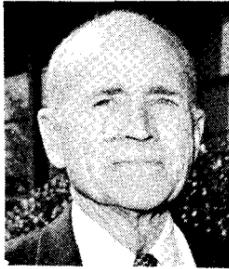
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Lee F. Paris
Hannibal J. Smith
David J. Walsh



Dorris Caldwell
(MISD)



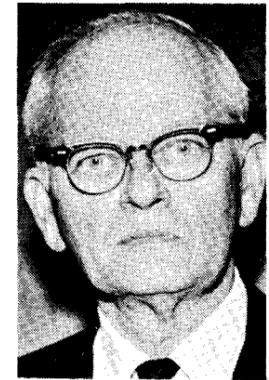
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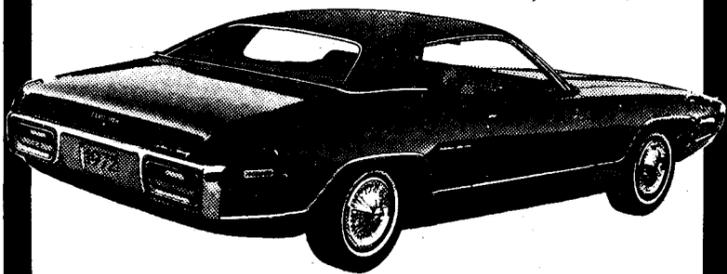
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1967 CHEV. IMPALA
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. 43,000 one owner miles.
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2 door hardtop. Black & white finish, V8 engine, radio. A collector's item.
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4 door hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, vinyl top. White with blue interior.
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1969 VW SEDAN
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1970 PLY. SATELLITE
4 door sedan, automatic, V8, 19,000 miles, remainder of factory warranty.
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1969 Toyota Corona
4 door sedan. Radio. Excellent economy car. Very nice condition.
\$1,395

1966 CHEVY NOVA
2 door coupe — Automatic, 6 cylinder engine. Cleanest '66 in Huntsville.
\$1,195

1970 HORNET
2 door sedan. Gold finish. One owner. 6 cylinder engine. Air conditioned, and radio.
\$1,843

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SQUAREBACK — Air, disc brakes, 4 speed transmission, radio, white tires.
\$1,451

1966 Pontiac LeMans
4 door sedan. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Nice car.
\$995

1971 FORD PICKUP
Long wheel base, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. Very nice truck.
\$2,387

1969 REBEL COUPE
HARDTOP — Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Nice car.
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2 door. Vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes. Extra sharp.
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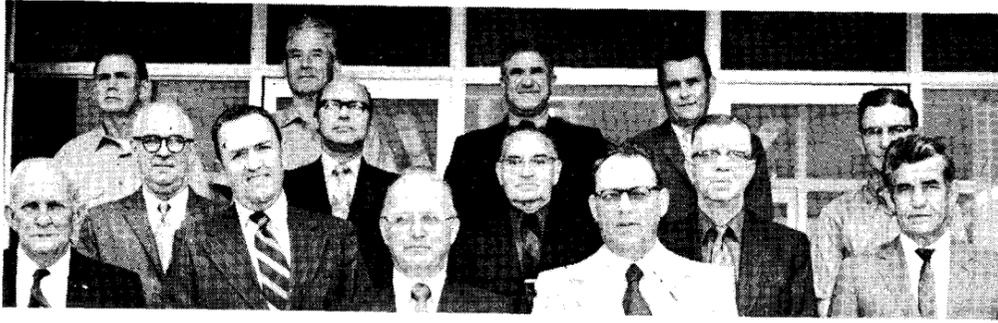


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Melvin T. Gallagher



James Breece
(Metrology)

Willard Schlieter
(RDE & MSL)

Michael K. Foster
(RDE & MSL)

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Attack Claims Supply Cataloger

Funeral services for John V. Gord, 55, who had been employed at Redstone since 1951, were held last Friday, at Laughlin Service Chapel.

Gord, who was a Supply Cataloger in the MICOM Maintenance Directorate, died at home on Thursday morning of an apparent heart attack.



JOHN GORD

Prior to his employment with MICOM, he served in the Army from February 1942 to July 1942, was employed with the Chemical Corp. at Huntsville Arsenal from July 1942 until June 1949 and with

Back Pay

Over a thousand Redstone civilians will soon receive retroactive pay that has been delayed up to six months.

The back pay goes to those personnel whose within grade increases or other types of personnel actions (quality step increases, promotions) were affected during the 90-day stabilization period in the fall.

Those employees whose pay period ends this week (April 15) will receive the retroactive payment in checks they receive April 27. Those whose pay period ends April 22 will get the back pay in their May 4 check.

Slightly over 1,000 persons are entitled to the retroactive pay totaling approximately \$61,000.

Corp of Engineers at Ft. Benning, Georgia from July 1949 until April 1951.

Gord was presented a certificate of service in recognition of 30 years of Federal Service on Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emily Gord, a son William, a daughter Ann, two sisters, Mrs. E.W. Dickey and Mrs. John Osborne, a step brother Gowen Mitchell, three nieces and three nephews, all of Huntsville.

Find Employment With Army

A. C. Turner recently joined the SAM-D Project Office as an Engineer's Aide under the Government Employment Program for Vietnam Era Veterans.

So far 99 Vietnam era veterans have been hired for all Army Commands in the Huntsville area serviced by the Missile Command Civilian Personnel Office.

The program is designed for veterans who have been out of the service less than one year and who have less than two years college education.

Turner received his discharge from the Marine Corps earlier this year and was seeking employment in the local area.

He is a native of Huntsville and graduated from Council Senior High School in 1968.

Following his graduation from high school, he entered Alabama A & M with the objective of obtaining his degree in architecture.

In 1970 he entered the Marine Corps and received his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. Turner was selected to attend the Army Supply School at Fort Lee, Va., and upon graduation was assigned overseas for a one year tour of duty in Japan.

Turner played football at Council High and later was a defensive end at A & M and is well known in the local area. He plans to continue his education and to eventually get his degree in architecture from A & M.



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7,000 to 8,000	8,000	45-49	2.00
8,000 to 10,000	10,000	50-54	2.30
10,000 to 12,000	12,000	55-59*	4.20
12,000 to 14,000	14,000	60-64*	6.20
14,000 to 16,000	16,000	Over 65*	9.10
16,000 to 18,000	18,000	*Insurance at these ages will reduce unless special steps are taken.	
Over 18,000	20,000		

INSURANCE WILL BE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1972

- Accidental Death Benefit Is Included
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Enrollment material has been distributed. For information or material, call Mrs. Brooks at 876-5767, or Mr. Starnes at 536-0011.

Enroll Now



NEW LIAISON OFFICER—Lieutenant Colonel Hans Siebold, left German Army liaison officer to MICOM and MMCS for the last three years, wishes his successor, Lieutenant Colonel Peter F. Naeser, the best of luck. LTC Siebold has completed his tour of duty at Redstone and is being assigned to the German Army Materiel Command. LTC Naeser attended MMCS as a student in 1962-63, and this marks his second tour of duty in Huntsville.

Flight Of Upstage Advances Technology

WASHINGTON — The Army announced Friday another successful flight of the Upstage missile at White Sands Missile Range.

Upstage is an experimental vehicle designed to demonstrate the very high maneuverability and control response required of an advanced terminal ballistic missile defense interceptor.

The experimental vehicle, under development since mid-1968 by the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency, has incorporated several advances in missile technology. Its maneuverability is achieved by use of a hypersonic lifting body, devoid of wings or fins. Very short response times and large forces needed to control the vehicle in severe maneuvers are achieved by an external burning control system. The airborne guidance system uses a three-axle lever gyro for space reference. This gyro is a five-inch diameter

quartz ball which is insensitive to the enormous omnidirectional maneuver accelerations the Upstage generates in flight.

The vehicle is boosted to its flight velocity by the high acceleration booster - Hibex - an earlier development for the Army by Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The flight of March 22, just announced, explored the per-

formance potential of the Upstage vehicle. Later flights in the series will attempt to make target engagements.

The Upstage program is under the technical direction of the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency. Prime contractor is the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company of Santa Monica, Cal.

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Broker Explains Trends In Market

Randall Holmes, a member of the brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will speak to the Federal Government Accountants Association at the Ramada Inn tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Holmes will speak on basic stock market operations and current market trends. Members and guests are invited. Further information can be obtained from Bob S. Hall, 876-3469.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, 19 April
"The Last Movie" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 20-21 April
"The Andromeda Strain" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, 22 April
"Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy" (G)
Children's Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 22 April
"Today We Kill... Tomorrow We Die!" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, 23-24-25 April
"The French Connection" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

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

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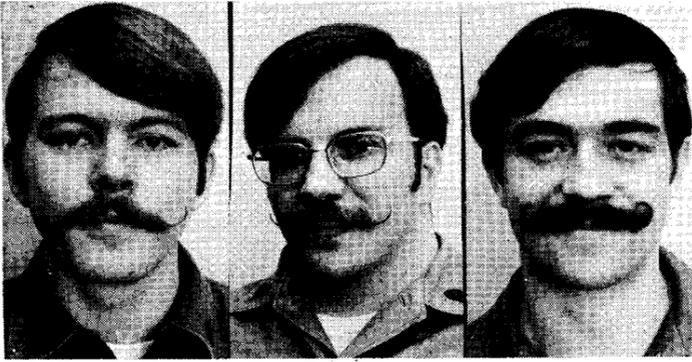
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Your Father's Mustache



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The gay nineties was a happy time, and the spirit of that era has been captured throughout the country in clubs with names like Uncle John's Straw Hat and Your Father's Moustache.

The handlebar mustache was a trademark of that time, and like other resurrected fashion trends, the handlebar is making a comeback — this time at Redstone Arsenal. A neat handlebar is authorized by current regulations, and they look good on the men who can sprout a full one.

Specialist Jerry Clark, a military records clerk in the personnel office, sports a moustache reminiscent of comedian Jerry Colonna. Specialist Eddie Musgrove of the re-up office is a good ad for the Modern Volunteer Army. Also representing the personnel office is Specialist John Christianson, whose handlebar is unique among those at Redstone. His displays double curls at each end.

MICOM Physicist Wins Fellowship Grant

Dr. Richard L. Hartman, Missile Command research physicist, has been selected for an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hartman will join 48 other young executives from industry, government, medical and health services when classes begin in June.

The Sloan Fellowship Program, started in 1931, is designed to provide young executives, at mid-career, a year of advanced management study. The program leads to a master's degree in management.

Candidates are nominated by their organizations and selected by MIT.

Hartman is the sixth MICOM man selected for the program. Others were William V. Gudaitis, William A. Davis, Edward R. Dobbins, Hoyt H. Harris and Robert O. Black.

Hartman received his early education in Norfolk, Va., and earned his college degrees at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He came to Redstone in 1965 and has been employed since that time by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and



DR. RICHARD L. HARTMAN

Missile Systems Laboratory. He works in Quantum Electronics of the Physical Sciences Directorate.

Hartman is active in several professional and civic organizations and has published a number of technical articles and research reports. He won the Army Research and Development Achievement Award in 1969.

At MIT, the Sloan fellows study a variety of subjects, including foreign policy, law, labor relations, finance and taxation and economics. In addition to classroom work, the group meets with top officials in industry and government.

Think Safety, Then The Rodeo

The Officers Wives Club and military police on the Arsenal are collaborating in presenting a bicycle safety program at the Post Theater on Saturday, May 6, starting at ten.

All children of military personnel, living on or off post, and eligible to attend and are encouraged to participate.

The military police are

presenting the program under the sponsorship of the wives.

A bicycle rodeo is also scheduled and will be held the following Saturday morning in the parking lot in front of the Post Theater.

Dependents may register for the safety program in advance by calling 837-1133. Registrations will also be accepted at the Theater on the day of the program.

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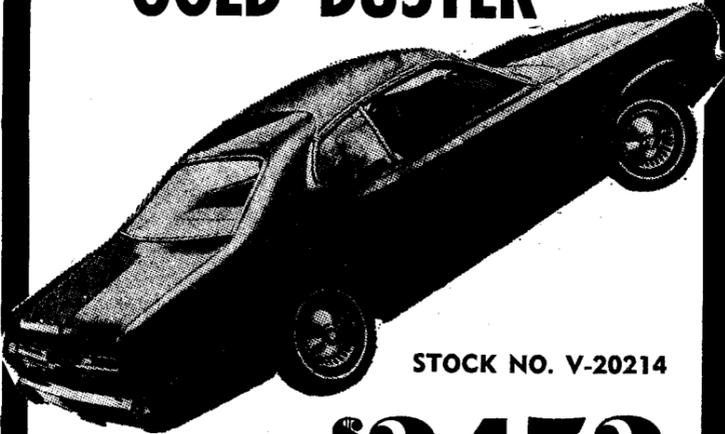
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TWO BEDROOM — Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-7155. tfc

2. CARS

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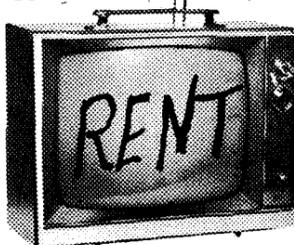
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