

REDSTONE THE ROCKET

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Famed Flyers Here

Take the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team flying their precision routines, add some of the top civilian aerobatic pilots and some old World War II planes, plus the local Rocket City Radio Controllers and their model planes, and you have the Air Show at the Huntsville-Madison County Jetport, Saturday and Sunday.

Appearance of the Blue Angels will mark the only military participation for Armed Forces Week in the local area. The Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 190, is sponsoring the Air Show and the U. S. Army Missile Command is providing support for the appearance of the Blue Angels.

The program will begin at one each afternoon with the Blue Angels heading the program.

Other events include Eldon McDaniels performing a clown and aerobatic routine in his J-3 Piper Cub.; Corky Fornoff putting on an aerobatic display in his propeller driven F8F Grumman Bearcat; Bobby Bishop doing aerobatics in an executive type plane; and low level aerobatics by McDaniels in his Cassutt racer.

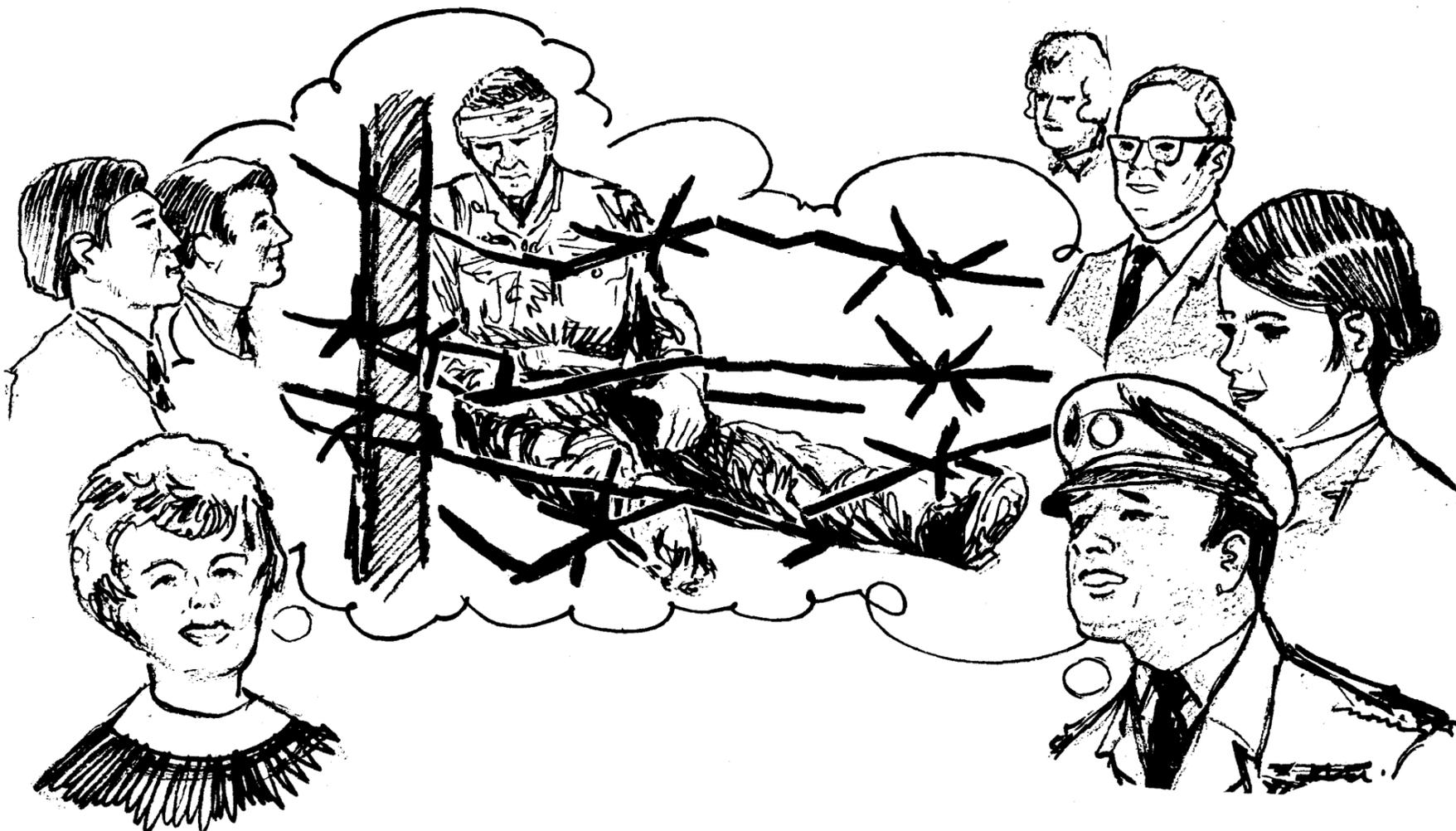
General admission at the gate is \$2.50; advanced sale tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from local high school students; and military personnel tickets are \$1 when purchased at the Redstone Arsenal Service Club. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Officials of the EAA have made extensive arrangements for plenty of parking space to take care of the expected crowds.



STICKING CLOSE—Well what would you do if you were 16 months old and saw that big thing open its mouth and eat more than 100 people in one bite? For what both Kevin and his mother, Mrs. D. R. Woods of Littleton, Col., saw during their visit to Huntsville turn to page 4.

Armed Forces Day 1972. . . .



Armed Forces Day is set aside by Presidential proclamation for the nation to honor the men and women serving America in its armed services.

On this day the sacrifices servicemen and women have made to insure the peace and security of the United States are remembered.

It is particularly important on Armed Forces Day that we not forget those American servicemen being held captive in enemy prison camps and those missing in Southeast Asia.

The first of these servicemen to be taken prisoner are now in their ninth year of captivity — the longest internment ever endured by American fighting men.

Of the some 1,623 American servicemen and 50 U. S. civilians who are either missing in action or being held captive by the enemy, about 655 are Army men lost somewhere in South Vietnam and Laos.

The enemy continues to refuse to release (See ARMED FORCES DAY on Page 3)

The Redstone Rocket

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

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala., 35804, telephone 534-4701, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

Rocket Ruminations

The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist. —Paul Richard

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: What happens to the money the Military Police collect for traffic violations on the Arsenal?

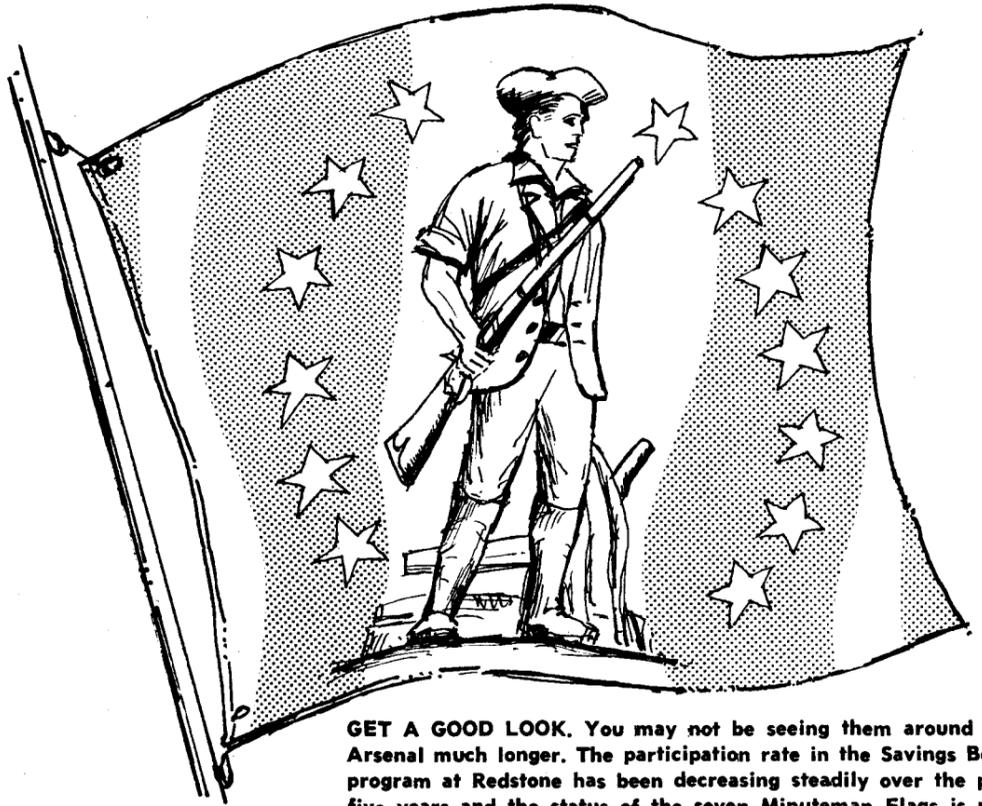
ANSWER: The Military Police do not collect money for traffic violations on Redstone Arsenal. The funds are either paid to the U.S. Magistrate who hears the case or if pay-by-mail is used, the check is made out to the U. S. District Court in Birmingham. The money eventually goes into the U. S. Treasury.

QUESTION: Out of 14 class act employees who lost pay due to a three grade drop, what percentage were involved in the realignment of the Graphic Arts function?

ANSWER: There were 16 individuals downgraded more than three grades. Seventy-five percent of those were involved in the realignment of Graphic Arts functions.

QUESTION: Of the persons downgraded more than three grades, what percentage were from minority groups.

ANSWER: Women: 43.7 percent.



GET A GOOD LOOK. You may not be seeing them around the Arsenal much longer. The participation rate in the Savings Bond program at Redstone has been decreasing steadily over the past five years and the status of the seven Minuteman Flags is now in danger. Some of the flags, possibly all of them, will be forfeited this summer unless the downward trend is reversed within the next few weeks.

Figures Don't Lie Savings Bond Participation

Fiscal Year	Military	Civilian	Total
1967	96%	95%	95%
1968	94	96	95
1969	91	95	94
1970	94	94	94
1971	91	93	92
1972	76	90	89

(as of Mar 31)



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You're still young. You have a good many years before you will be eligible to retire. Your family has increased and you need a bigger house, two cars and a new lawnmower. Your expenses keep piling up.

Your paycheck seems to melt away every pay day.

Nevertheless, it's time to stop and think a little about what now seems to you the far, distant future.

There's a painless way to build up some savings for Jimmy's college or your own retirement. It's the Savings Bonds payroll deduction plan.

Throughout May the Army is conducting a campaign to tell people about the advantages of saving the payroll deduction way.

Considering everything, the interest on your investment isn't bad. You don't have to pay income taxes on the interest earned until the bonds are cashed.

If you hit an emergency, bonds are easy to cash.

Savings bond officers are reminding people that bonds are a way to minimize inflationary trends while contributing to national security and strengthening the nation's economic stability.

The payroll deduction plan can result in a stack of Savings bonds in your bank box.

All Army organizations have, or can get, the necessary forms for bond purchase. Civilians should use DA Form 1727 "Application, Change, Cancellation for U. S. Savings Bond Class A Pay Reservation." The form for military personnel is DA 1341-2, "Allotment Document (for U. S. Savings Bond or Note).

If the forms are not available for some reason, call the Finance and Accounting people at 876-7514, and they'll see that you get them.

Q—My husband, a veteran, is in a nursing home for a condition not related to military service. Will VA pay for his nursing home care?

A—No. VA is permitted to provide nursing home care only for a limited time for veterans who have received maximum benefit from VA hospitalization. There is no time limit for veterans who were hospitalized primarily for service-connected conditions.

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ON BOB WALLACE AVE. JUST OFF PARKWAY

(Continued From Page 1)

the names of all the Americans being held. They have never released a prisoner of war list that included the names of soldiers. American prisoners of war and those missing in action are denied basic necessities, such as proper food, clothing and medical care. Many have been confined in isolation for months,

sometimes years. We Americans must reaffirm our determination to continue a unified effort until the last American fighting man held prisoner is home again, and the last man missing in action has been accounted for. (ANF)



PROBLEM SOLVERS AT WORK—New techniques in identifying and solving maintenance problems was the theme of a week-long Maintenance Management Seminar just concluded at the Missile Command. Conducting a staff study on a support problem are Charles Town, Leon Balch, Irv Hadden and Horace Mullins, all of the Maintenance Directorate. The seminar was conducted by the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Kittle Recognized By Government Commission

Paul R. Kittle, a contracts specialist in the Safeguard System Command has received a certificate of appreciation from the Commission on Government Procurement established by Congress.

The certificate cited Kittle's "professional knowledge and skill" and "outstanding assistance" as a member of one of the Commission's thirteen study groups.

During his service with the

Commission's Cost and Pricing Information Study Group from March 1971 to January 1972, Kittle was based in Washington, D. C. and travelled over most of the southern half of the United States in visits to more than 60 commercial concerns and 35 Government procuring activities.

The Commission's report on ways to promote economy and efficiency in Government procurement is scheduled to go to the Congress in December.

Blood Count Passes 3 Gallons

Geneva Cole, Administrative Officer for the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency recently topped off her twenty-fourth pint of blood for the Arsenal's Bloodmobile Program. That brings her total to three gallons in the space of ten years and moves her to the top of Count Dracula's list of prospects.

Mrs. Cole said she is proud of her record for three reasons: first,

because it is a sizeable amount; secondly, because the ten years included three years recuperation from pneumonia that precluded donating; and thirdly, because her experience is that few women donate to the Bloodmobile Program.

Mrs. Cole's record comes on the heels of letter of appreciation from Major General Edwin I. Donley, Command, praising Safeguard

engagements. Additionally, most of the equipment has a built in trouble shooting capability for ease of maintenance.

The Army Missile Command, which manages the Hawk program at Redstone Arsenal, said Improved Hawk enables the Army to meet the more sophisticated threats of the 1970's. Colonel H.A. Buzzett is Hawk project manager.

Training to operate and maintain the new equipment is being conducted at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone and at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Basic Hawk equipment is being updated at three different locations. Field Maintenance Equipment is being modified at Redstone Arsenal; the tactical battery equipment is handled at Fort Bliss; and training simulator equipment is undergoing changes at a facility on Long Island, N.Y.

Improved Hawk, like its predecessor basic Hawk, will be deployed worldwide.

The first basic Hawk battalion was activated in 1960. Since that time, Hawk, which can destroy high performance aircraft and air breathing guided missiles operating at low altitudes, has stood guard with the Army and Marines, both in the United States and overseas.

contributions in helping make the program one of the most successful in the country.

Safeguard donors including ABMDA personnel exceeded their assigned quota every month during 1971.

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1969 REBEL SST \$1,375

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1968 REBEL HARDTOP \$1,495

2 door. Air, power steering, automatic. Nice car, priced right.

1968 CHEV. IMPALA \$1,595

2 door hardtop, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, 327 engine. Like brand new!

'67 AMBASSADOR Sed. \$995

2 door. Yellow finish, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

1966 OLDS Toronado \$1,295

Beautiful car, fully equipped, and in like new condition. See it today.

1966 CHEVY NOVA \$1,295

2 door hardtop. Red finish. One owner with 53,000 actual miles.

1966 PONT. LeMANS \$995

4 door sedan, fully equipped, automatic. Real nice automobile.

1962 CHEV. IMPALA \$595

Red finish. Automatic, power steering. Runs real good.

1957 CHEVROLET \$695

Like new condition. 283 engine. Collector's item. Real sharp.

1965 GALAXIE 500 \$895

4 door sedan, fully equipped. One of the nicest '65's you'll see.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN \$1,855

2 door sedan. Light yellow finish. Like new condition.

1971 FORD CUSTOM \$2,315

F100 PICKUP — Long wheelbase. Buy this truck today for only . . .

1966 GALAXIE 500 \$710

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CROWD PLEASER—A C5A cargo plane is guaranteed to draw a crowd. This one gathered quickly at the Jetport Friday morning when one of the giant aircraft landed to pick up a load of calibration equipment being shipped by the Army Metrology and Calibration Center at Redstone to Spain.



ALL ABOARD—No one held back when the air crew invited spectators on board for a look. The crowd of more than 100 found there was plenty of room inside. Most could have fitted comfortably in the passenger compartment above the huge cargo bay.



LIKE A BIG TUNNEL—Many of the Huntsville citizens walking through the big Air Force C5A Galaxy likened the cargo area to a big tunnel. Some remarked it seemed almost as big around as the Bankhead Tunnel that goes under Mobile Bay. No matter how you describe it... it sure is big.

It's Really Big

"Boy, what a big mother!"
 "It's frightening."
 "How does it fly?"

Standing at the Huntsville Jetport, a crowd of several hundred 'oohed, aahed' and was awed as the world's largest plane touched down there Friday.

The Air Force C5A had flown to Huntsville to pick up cargo at the Army Missile Command—a van of Nike Hercules calibration equipment. The Charleston, S.C., based plane was ferrying the delicate equipment to Madrid, Spain.

Once the Army truck carrying the van had driven inside the plane and was parked where nine Greyhound buses could fit, MICOM men who had ramrodded the program knew their work was about done—save one. George Street, of Materiel Management, was to fly with the load to Spain.

Everyone else had eyes only for the plane. And the crowd got an unexpected treat when the plane was opened for a walk-through.

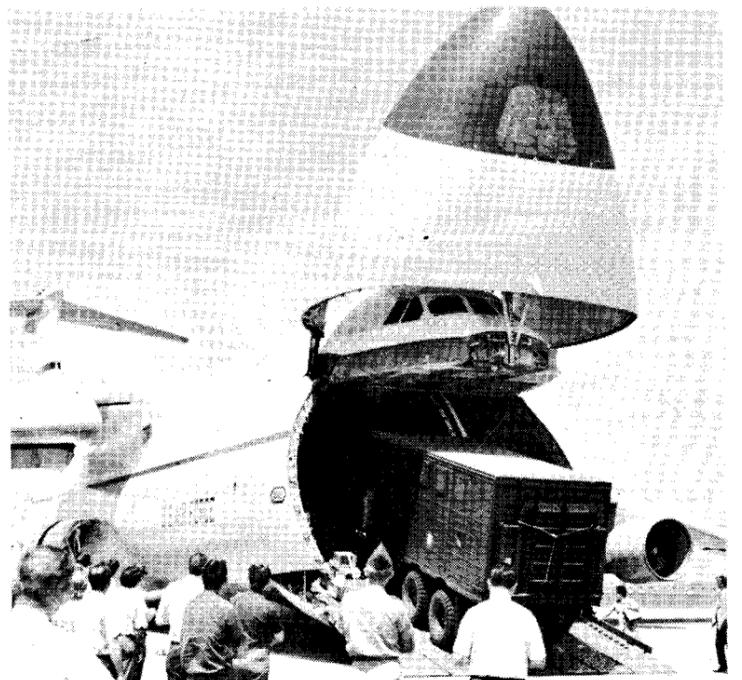
Able to carry nine buses, the plane also had airline seats for 75.

If used solely for transporting troops, it could carry about 400.

The equipment MICOM was sending to Spain was part of a military assistance program to the Spanish government. Once the equipment is installed, Spain will have a facility comparable to the Army's Metrology and Calibration Center located here.

In fact, Metrology and Calibration, which calibrated the equipment for shipment, said the cargo was being flown because it was too sensitive for surface transportation.

The entire package weighed approximately 44,000 pounds.



IT SWALLOWS TRUCKS—The huge C5A Galaxy transport seemed to just swallow a big calibration van from the Army's Metrology and Calibration Center at Redstone Arsenal, as it was loaded for shipment to Spain. Crewmembers on the big aircraft said the plane could hold nine Greyhound busses with ease.

Home Garden Buffs Hold Life And Death

With the unfurling of spring blossoms there is some primordial aspect which overwhelms a man and compels him to till the soil. He may even consider a home garden—without the thought, in his euphoric state, that home gardening can be dangerous. Home gardening can be especially dangerous to children when gardening chemicals are not handled and stored properly. The National Safety Council estimates that more than 50,000 persons, mostly children, are victims of non-fatal poisonings each year insecticides and pesticides. A few drops of parathion on the skin can be fatal to a child, according to the Council. Only one

ounce of a pesticide containing one percent of thallium sulfate, an odorless, tasteless chemical used for rodent control, can kill a child. Pyrethrum, a pesticide made from certain species of chrysanthemum, is least toxic of the list of commonly used pesticides. The National Safety Council gives these hints for handling garden and lawn chemicals. Avoid storing by buying for immediate use. Store needed chemicals in a locked cabinet. Never place toxic chemicals in bottles and jars which are normally used for food. Apply pesticides in concentrations recommended on the label. Keep children and pets away

Choral Groups In Benefit Concert

Choral groups from all three Huntsville colleges will present a combined concert on Mother's Day to benefit the Harris Home. The event will be held in Huntsville High School Auditorium on May 14. Admission will be by donation. David Hudson of Peabody University will be the featured vocal soloist. Dr. Royce Boyer directs the University of Alabama in Huntsville group which recently returned from an extensive foreign tour. Oakwood College singers will be under the direction of Stanley Ware. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford direct the choral group from Alabama A&M.

HE HAD A DREAM

Benjamin O. Davis, Sr.

Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., joined the U.S. Army in 1898, and 42 years later became the first black general in American history. Davis struggled up through the ranks during an era when many blacks were called on to bear arms but few were allowed to lead. In a career that spanned 50 years, Davis saw combat in three wars. He also served as military attache to Liberia and as assistant to the Army's inspector general. His son, Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., paralleled his father's career and became the first black general in the history of the Air Force.



from site of application. When using chemicals clothing should cover as much of the body as possible to avoid skin contact with chemicals. Dispose of empty containers, washing them out before discarding. Always wash hands and face thoroughly after using pesticides or herbicides.

Safeguard Coffee

Wives of officers in the Safeguard Systems Command will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Schmeidel, 51 Bomford Drive, on Monday for the monthly coffee. The permanent reservations list is not in effect for this meeting. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Arthur Ericksen, 837-5077.

RSA Soldier Sentenced On Drug Charge

A Redstone soldier who was found guilty on two charges involving drugs has been confined at Fort Campbell, Ky., pending further review of his case. PFC Arthur Belardinelli, who was assigned to the 9th ETC, U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, was convicted last week on charges of possessing and selling LSD in the first General Court Martial involving drugs to be held at Redstone. He was sentenced to one year's confinement at hard labor at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, ordered to forfeit \$192 pay each month for a year and reduced to the lowest enlisted grade. Belardinelli had pled guilty to both charges.

Drive Safely



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Who proposed? Who knows? It's Leap Year, after all. But the wedding gown is traditional... delicate and filmy.

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MAY 8-13



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Quick's Beauty Salon

117 Greene St., (Downtown)



Blue Netters In Winning Debut

The Missile Command Blues got off to a winning start in the opening Division round of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis league by taking seven or nine points from CSC.

Second round action opened this week with the Blues pitted against the powerful IBM entry that scored a 9-0 victory over the Marshall Center netters in their debut.

The Civilian Welfare Fund players swept the three doubles points and added four points in

singles play in their win over CSC.

Bill Dunlap (No. 3), Irv Kellogg (5) Gaston Boyd (4) and Emil Luft (6) posted the wins in individual competition with Bob Lindeman (3) and Phil Adair (1) suffering setbacks.

Doubles play was all in MICOM's favor with the tandems of Dunlap and Adair, Kellogg and Charles McBrearty, and Lindeman and Luft turning in winning performances.

Only slight changes were made for the match with IBM with Dunlap moving up to the No. 1 role and Adair dropping to No. 2. Luft, the team captain, takes over the three spot, Lindeman is No. 4, Don Combs takes over the fifth slot and Boyd is No. 6.

MICOM Grays Come Up Short

The loss of two out of three doubles points proved the undoing for the MICOM Grays when they suffered a 5-4 loss to Boeing in the opening round of play in the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored netters broke even with Boeing in singles each taking three of the matches.

The second round is now being contested with the Grays pitted against the NASA Bees.

George Elrod (No. 1), Jim Burt (3) and Joe Mitchell (4) scored wins in singles action against Boeing with Don Holder and Joe Craft providing the fourth point with their tandem win.

Lienhard Wins SAFLOG Crown

Charles Lienhard was crowned king of golfers in the Safeguard Logistics Command last week when he outdistanced a field of sixty over the Colonial Country Club greens.

Lienhard captured the championship flight in the Fourth Anniversary tournament staged for SAFLOG employees. Colonel Harold Hardin, the SAFLOG Commander, presented Lienhard and other winners with the awards at a Command party staged at the Officers Open Mess.

Joining him in the winner's circle at the party were, Jesse Greer, first flight winner, Bill Howard, second flight champion, Bob Gross, winner of the third flight, and Jim Hodges, fourth flight ruler.

The Closest-to-Pin award was claimed by Harley Daniel and Hesley DeBow was honored for his Longest Drive. Anne Shaver was recognized with the Only Lady Award and Bill Males earned the Duffer's Award.

Joint Meeting

The Redstone Toastmistress Club and the Mason Dixon Toastmasters will hold a joint meeting Monday at the Howard Johnson restaurant.

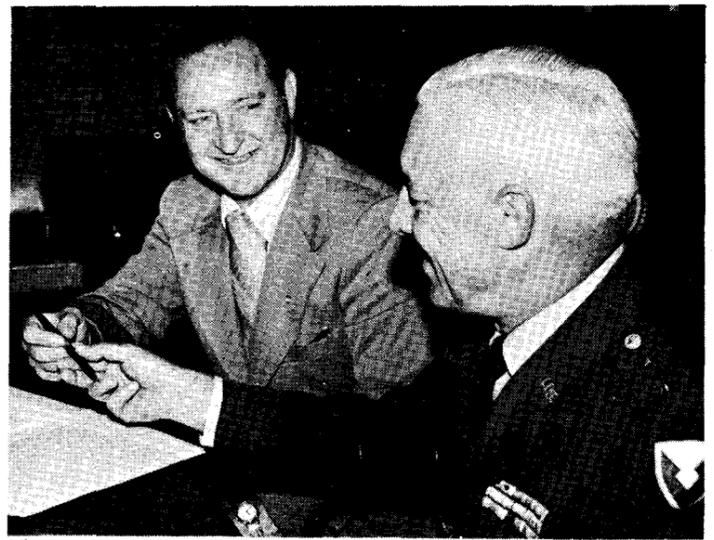
At their meeting last week, Mrs. Dana Sperr and Mrs. S.S Thompson tied for first place as speakers, following lunch at the Officers Open Mess.

Leola Agee represented the club at the Dixie Region meeting in Tallahassee last week end. Her report will be presented at the next regular meeting of the club.

ASQC Season Ends Tuesday

The Huntsville Section, American Society for Quality Control will hold its final meeting of the season next at the Russel Erskine Hotel.

Meeting topic will be "Innovations in Appliances." The speaker, Ray Rissler is with General Electric in Louisville. All are welcome to attend. Special favors are planned for the ladies.

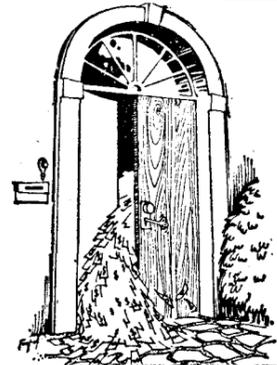


NEW AGREEMENT—Raymond B. Swaim assistant president of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, and Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, sign a new labor-management agreement. The two-year agreement extends labor-management relations at Redstone into its second decade.

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Centurion, Power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. **\$3875**

1971 LaSABRE

Custom, 4-door hardtop, Power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof. **\$3575**

1970 SKYLARK

2-door hardtop, power steering/brakes, air, vinyl roof. **\$2875**

1972 MGB

6,000 miles **\$3450**

1971 MGB

Air and Overdrive, **\$3475**

1969 BUICK

Wildcat, 4-door Sedan, Power steering/brakes, Air. **\$2475**

1969 FORD XL

2-Door hardtop, Power steering/brakes, air Vinyl roof. **\$1975**

1970 FORD XL

2-Door Hardtop, Power steering/brakes, air Vinyl Roof, Stereo Radio. **\$2375**

1971 PONTIAC

Grand Prix, Air, power steering, brkes, tilt wheel, Vinyl roof **\$3950**

1970 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON PICKUP Long Wheel Base, Power Steering, Air, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Roof. Extra Nice. **\$2775**

1967 BUICK

LaSABRE, 4-Door sedan, Power steering/brakes, Air, Vinyl Roof, 49,000 miles. **\$1275**

1964 PONTIAC

Catalina, 4-door sedan, Power steering/brakes, Air. **\$775**

1963 RAMBLER

6 Cylinder Automatic, Radio. **\$475**

1963 COMET

2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, Air, Extra Nice. **\$1075**

Stockton Motor Car. Co.

511 Meridian St.

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Come to Decatur to enjoy the only Wave Making Pool of its kind in the Nation. Makes ocean-type waves three feet high. The Wave Making Pool and Olympic Diving Pool opens May 20. Admission is \$1.00 for children and \$2.00 for adults.

A Championship 18-hole Golf Course is available for your enjoyment at only \$3.00 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$4.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Soon to be completed will be a scenic bike trail and a wooded deluxe camping area containing 175 camping pads.

Follow U.S. 31 South and turn left on 8th Street, S.E. for two miles.



FAMILY PROJECT—The Godwin family get together to install an awning on their camper. Don holds the awning pole, Debra helps her Mother, while Glenn holds the left side on top the van and David holds the right side. Jamie rested inside while this job was being done.

Family Works Together, Travels Together

If the manufacturers don't make something the way you want it—just get busy and build it the way you want it yourself.

Don Godwin, a supervisor in the Post Photo Lab, wanted a mobile home camper, but he couldn't find one arranged the way he wanted it.

After looking the market over, Godwin decided to start with the basic vehicle and build it to suit himself.

First he went shopping and bought a large 1972 van truck. Since he wanted to put an extension on the top, he had a mechanic take a cutting torch and cut away the metal roof. Then he built a skeleton framework to fit on top of the van and give six feet of headroom inside.

Godwin bought his own aluminium sheeting, cut it and fitted it over the framework. Exercising infinite patience and tenacity, Godwin placed screws every few inches the entire length of the top to form a good fit and make it waterproof.

Since the camper is a family project, Godwin consulted his wife Ruth about how she wanted the kitchen arranged. He cut plywood panelling to make closets and cabinets that would utilize every square inch of space for some specific use.

With four children, ranging in age from five to 10 years old, Godwin constructed a foldaway bed system especially for the youngsters. He then built a dinette-seat combination that folds down into a bed for his wife and himself.

It is truly a family project with all the work being done in the evenings and on weekends with all of the family helping. Whether it be cutting plywood panels, fitting cabinet doors or finishing a wall panelling, it is a labor of love, because the whole family likes to travel and this is their special project.

Ruth and daughter Debra, age 8, are making curtains for the windows, and giving a woman's touch to the interior.

So far Godwin has used over ten pounds of screws and there's still a lot of work to do before they take off on a trip. He hasn't estimated how much plywood it will take or the exact quantities of other materials he has used, but there is one thing he knows... it will be much cheaper than buying it ready finished or paying someone else to do it.

During their travels, the Godwins have covered more than 20 different states and have driven down the Baja Peninsula into Mexico.

Discussing his project, Godwin said: "We are building this one to suit our family. We don't ever plan to build another one so we are making this one to last a long time."

For the Godwins, building their camper is fun, but traveling and enjoying it is what they are looking forward to the most.

Speaks For Alabama

The Huntsville Division, Army Corps of Engineers, has a State Champion and potential National Champion orator. Vanessa has been employed in the Division under the Student Aide Program since September 1971.

Vanessa Toney, student aide clerk typist with the Division, won the 1972 Alabama State Speech Championship sponsored by the Vocational Industry Clubs of America (VICA). With her victory in Montgomery, who represents Alabama in the nationals in Roanoke, Virginia, in July.

A senior at Butler High School and President of the Butler VICA Chapter, Vanessa spoke on "Personal Growth" with a subject topic of "Self Understanding, the Key to Personal Growth."

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F78-14	7.75-14	2 for 46.53	G78-15	8.25-15	2 for 49.96
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for 48.45	H78-15	8.55-15	2 for 54.25
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for 53.57	L78-15	8.15/9.15-15	2 for 57.65
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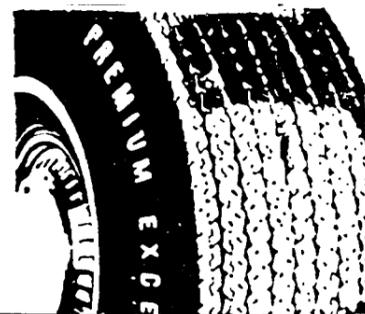
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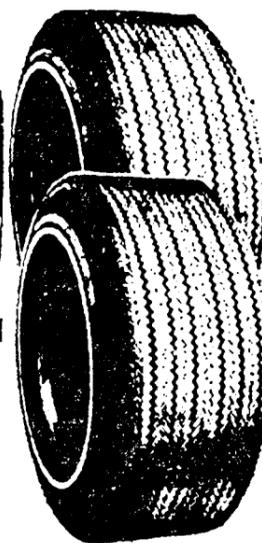


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J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$50.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$41.72
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Important Task Finally Gets Public Acclaim

There's an eternal flame burning on the Arsenal, but before you get all choked up about it, read on.

Redstone's eternal flame is in Sewer Plant Number Four off Hanson Road. It is fed by Methane gas, a byproduct resulting from processing solid sewage to water free from elements harmful to man, beast, fish or vegetation.

One of the small ironies of the current kick on environment has been the shift in public opinion on sewage plants and the men who run them. Not too long ago

they were the butt of a thousand bad jokes. Today they have something approaching glamor.

... well maybe at least a recognition for the first time of the very important function they perform.

There are four sewage plants on the arsenal, The one off Hanson Road serving the northern and most heavily populated portion of the installation, is the largest. A network that includes about 100 miles of pipe terminates there or at one of the other plants: one near the Thiokol plant, another in the vicinity of Bldg. 5681 and a separate unit in the far southern end of the arsenal.

The operation performed at all four plants is essentially the same.

After the solids are removed and piped into clarifiers, the liquid is sprayed over rocks where it is aerated. Algae consume the bacteria. Operators take daily samples of the effluent and adjust the system to keep the hydrogen and ion content of the liquid as neutral as possible — neither alkaline nor acid. Lime serves as the catalyst.

The secondary clarifier captures any solids that might be in the system at that stage and recycles them to the lift station to be run through again before losing into the final contact chamber and out into final discharge.

In addition to the daily samples taken by the operators of the treatment plants, the chemist employed by the Utilities Branch of the Facilities Engineer also makes frequent checks to insure

no pollution from the plants.

Daily records are tabulated on the bio-chemical oxygen demand. Sludge is stored in drying beds. In a bygone day when the workforce was not so lean, some of the men with green thumbs raised beautiful flowers.

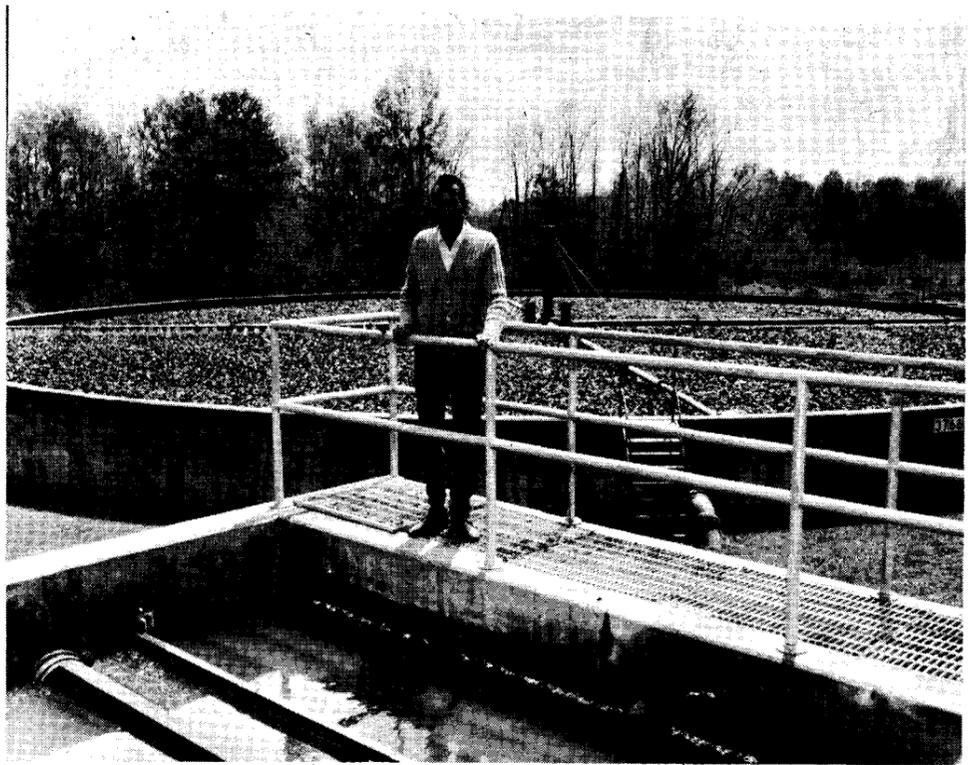
At the main water treatment plant, a number of citrus trees which volunteered in the sewage drying beds continue to grow. They have never borne fruit, so some imaginative individual has now decorated one with miniature fake oranges. Lewis Lindenmayer, supervisor of the sewage

treatment operations, shares an office with Charles Knott, supervisor of the water treatment plants. Processing either is so similar that the men find it easy to move from one area into the other.

In case of storm with much water, the sewage disposal digestors are operated manually when necessary to keep the system from by-passing the clarifiers, thus preventing solids from slipping into the waterway.

The biggest headache for the plant operators is floatable solids and the biggest offender in this area is kitchen grease. It collects in large quantities atop the clarifier tanks.

The men at the plant sometimes wonder how some of the things that show up in the sewage got there. For instance, where did that beer can come from? It certainly couldn't be flushed down a commode or fall into a kitchen drain.



SEWAGE FILTERS—Lewis Lindenmayer watches grease accumulating on the clarifier at Sewage Plant Four. In the background is the aerator. Algae on the rocks consume any bacteria in the liquid before it is released into the final contact tank and returned to a stream as clear water.

Classified Briefing

Another in a series of classified briefings being presented by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be held at the Safeguard Building in Research Park on Tuesday, May 23.

The briefings will cover the UpStage Experiment program and External Burning Controls for UpStage. Presenting the program will be Rene Riviere of the Advanced Ballistic Missile Agency and Dr. Darrell Harmon, of McDonnell Douglas.

Badges for the 2:30 meeting may be obtained in the main lobby of the Safeguard building starting at 2:30.

Additional information may be had by calling Riviere at 895-3801 of Dr. Gerald Guinn at 532-1401.

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AUSA Membership Drive Opens Here Next Week

Three-Prong Drive Seeks Greater Voice

The all-volunteer professional organization supporting the Army is looking locally for a few good men and women—like about 1,400.

In the next 30 days, about one-third of the 2,600 current members of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will become non-members unless they re-up and back their decision with a check for \$7.50, the annual dues.

Veteran Officer Ends 28-Year Army Career

Lieutenant Colonel Johnie B. Spruiell, a long-time veteran of the Army ballistic missile defense development program, retired at the end of April completing 28 years service.

Spruiell was Commanding Officer and Assistant Director of the Huntsville Office of the Army's Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency.

For his services while with ABMDA he was awarded his second Legion of Merit, in recognition of his service with ABMDA. The citation accompanying the award said Spruiell "provided exemplary leadership and outstanding technical competence to the management of the highly complex" ABMDA program.

The Wichita Falls, Texas, native joined the service in 1943 as an enlisted man and became an officer in 1952. He joined the Army's missile program in 1957 as a guided missile officer.

Spruiell subsequently held a number of missile oriented assignments, including a tour as Chief of the Nike-Zeus and Nike-X Field Office at White Sands.

During the tour at White Sands he was involved in the testing of a number of significant new missile developments. These included a highly advanced phased array radar and the Sprint missile, both of which were incorporated into the Army's ballistic missile defense program.

In 1968 he became the first Commanding Officer of the Nike-X Development Office formed to carry out advanced development in ballistic missile defense.

He continued in this role when the office was later expanded and became the major office of the Army's Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

PAGE 10 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — MAY 10, 1972

Confronted with the inexorable logic of those numbers, the board of directors of the chapter came to the not unreasonable conclusion that it's time for a membership campaign.

Gregory Moshkoff, chapter president, said the campaign, set for May 15 through June 15, has three primary objectives: retaining those who are now members, recruiting new blood to boost the chapter membership back to the neighborhood of 4,000 its previous high, and increasing corporate memberships. The last is a category reserved for business and industrial firms.

One of the largest units in the national organizations, the Tennessee Valley Chapter is unique in its high percentage of civilian officials and members.

Approximately 75 percent of the chapter's current membership is composed of military and civilian personnel of the Army Missile Command. MICOM kicks off its campaign today in a brief meeting of organization membership chairmen.

Major General Edwin I. Donley last week described AUSA as "our professional organization... the group that offers membership to anyone interested in the goals of the United States Army."

Other Army elements locally will have their internal campaigns underway within the next few days.

L. N. Hightower of the Safeguard System Command is heading the chapter membership campaign, assisted by W. C. Smith of Thiokol, Vice Chairman, and Harold Anderson of SAFSCOM, Administrative Assistant.

Hightower, planning an intensive effort to broaden the base of AUSA support in the Tennessee Valley, has expanded his organization to include chairmen for neighboring communities as well as business and professional groups.

B. A. Owen is heading the MICOM portion of the campaign. Other chairmen involved with local military activities include: BG R. P. Hazard, SAFSCOM; MAJ W. C. Gardner, SAFLOG; W. B. Slade, MMCS; LTC A. G. Follet, Huntsville Division, Corps of Engineers; Harold Anderson, SAFSCOM, Retired and Veterans; Dr. Don Jackson, SAFSCOM, Reserve and National Guard; George



SEEK MEMBERS—L.N. Hightower of SAFSCOM (left), chairman of the membership campaign for the Tennessee Valley Chapter of AUSA, talks over the upcoming effort to expand chapter membership at last week's board of directors meeting with Gregory Moshkoff, chapter president, and Dr. John L. McDaniel, member of the national organization's advisory board.

Burchfield, SAFSCOM, American Federation of Government Employees.

LTC Winston Comer of SAFSCOM is publicity chairman, assisted by Don Mills, SAFSCOM.

AUSA has nine objectives in its national program:

—Assist in rebuilding the image of the Army as a vital, dedicated and prestigious service.

—Work for an Army of suf-

ficient size, adequately equipped, to fulfill its mission.

—Contribute to greater public understanding of the rationale for and requirements of an adequate national defense posture and to serve as a sounding board and forum for issues relevant to the Army.

—Campaign for continued improvements in the Army as a place to live and work.

—Lead in fostering efforts to

enhance professionalism in the Army.

—Support the One Army in the Total Force Concept.

—Provide active communication between the Army and industry.

—Increase dialogue with and input to the academic community, and

—Represent the interests of the Army family with other governmental or outside agencies.

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Credit Reporting Act Protects Consumer Rights

This is reprinted from CONSUMER ALERT, published by the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C., January 1972.

Do you pay your bills on time? Have you always paid your debts in full?

How much do you owe and to whom?

You know the answers to these questions, but so do consumer reporting agencies. They are in the business of collecting this kind of information.

When you apply for credit, employment, or insurance, the potential creditor, employer, or insurer will probably buy whatever information a reporting agency has on you.

It is important that information the agencies circulate about individual consumers be as accurate and as up-to-date as possible. Until recently, it may have been difficult for you to determine the accuracy as well as the nature of the information consumer reporting agencies were passing around on you. Now a new Federal law — the Fair Credit Reporting Act — insures protection of your basic rights.

The new law protects consumers against the circulation of erroneous, incomplete or obsolete information on which an unsuspecting firm might rely to decide whether to do business with you or to offer you employment.

The law not only gives the Federal Trade Commission authority to proceed against those who violate the law, it also gives consumers certain rights which they can exercise to protect themselves.

Consumer Rights

Most significant of these are:

1. The right to know the nature and substance of all the information (except medical) in your file at the consumer reporting agency.

2. The right to know the sources of the information.

3. The right to know who has received a consumer report on you within the preceding six months (or within the preceding two years if the report was furnished for employment purposes).

If you have been denied credit, insurance, or employment because of information in a consumer report, you have the right to be told the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that furnished the report. You then have the right to request and to receive all the information mentioned above from the consumer reporting agency free of charge. Otherwise, although under the law you have the right to obtain the information under any circumstances, the consumer reporting agency may charge you a reasonable fee for this disclosure.

To obtain the information, you may arrange for an interview to be conducted over the phone or you can visit the agency personally during normal business hours. If you wish, you may bring someone with you to advise you. The agency will, of course, ask you and anyone who accompanies you for identification. They may give you a form to complete, but under the law, you do not have to furnish any information other than information that will establish who you are.

Right To Challenge

If there is incorrect or incomplete information in your file, you have the right to challenge it. The reporting agency must then, in most instances, reinvestigate the challenged information within a reasonable period of time. If the information is found to be inaccurate or cannot be verified, it must be removed from your file.

On the other hand, when a reinvestigation does not settle the dispute, the Fair Credit Reporting Act gives you the right to file a statement describing the dispute. Thereafter, if the consumer reporting agency makes a report

for employment purposes) that the information has been deleted or corrected, or is in dispute. Notifications about deletions or inaccuracies, made at your request, must be free of charge.

When you ask an agency to send your statement or a summary of it, the consumer reporting agency must indeed send the statement but it may also charge you a

reasonable fee. As an additional protection, the law states that certain information cannot be reported after a specified period of time, for example: paid tax liens after seven years, past due accounts after seven years, and arrests, indictments, or criminal convictions seven years after disposition, release or parole.

Obsolete Information

Investigative Consumer Report
An investigative consumer report is one in which information on your character, general reputation or mode of living is obtained through personal interviews with neighbors, friends, and others. If anyone wants an investigative report done on you, they must notify you of this fact.

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TRACT 2

Containing approx. 198 acres with long frontage on Blair Hollow Road, mostly fenced for cattle with one feeder barn. Watered by springs and running spring branch. There is approx. 25 acres level, considerable acreage of scattering timber growth in grasslot pastures and the remainder in timber consisting of cedar, some hardwood and locusts. This unit could be cleaned, re-sown and developed into a good cattle operation as the soil is capable of producing lots of grazing. Presently has abundance of grazing of bluegrass, clovers and lespedeza. A beautiful building location.

TRACT 3

Containing approx. 72 acres mostly all hill land, largely of small timber growth of various types with small amount of open land. Much of the wooded area has grass growth under the timber. Watered by pond and spring. Mostly all cattle fenced. A perfect place for seclusion for week-end or permanent home privacy and the development of a cattle operation. Tract 3 has a right-of-way easement across Tract 2 and the adjacent property for access. There is an old house situated on this tract which could possibly be remodelled into a weekend camp.

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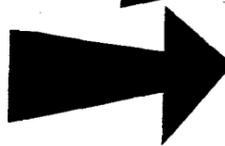
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● HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

Pioneer Employees Tell Of Early Days Here

During World War II it was easy to spot some arsenal employees in town and even know where they worked at the arsenal because of their color since some of the chemicals tinted them green, orange and yellow.

This was one of the many interesting tidbits of Redstone history included in a presentation to the Officers Wives Club yesterday.

Presenting the program was Mrs. Charles Cason and Mrs. Burton Stroupe, both pioneer employees at the Arsenal during World War II.

In conversational style by popular demand, the program was a repeat of one done for Missile Command Officers Wives about a

year ago.

Mrs. Cason would say "Teensie do you remember..." and Mrs. Stroupe would Reply, "Do I, Cleo," and continue with colorful details, bringing out local historical anecdotes.

In this manner, among other things, they recalled that:

The area was sea of red mud much of the time;

Women wore riding breeches and boots to work in the beginning to keep warm and that later a uniform was developed for them;

Rattlesnakes infested the newly completed headquarters building;

And there were no cafeterias and they cooked and heated with small kerosene stoves.



THIS IS REDSTONE—LTC Ann B. Smith welcomes the visiting Southeast Asian Womens Army Corps officers prior to their tour of The Missile School.

Far East WACS Visit Redstone

Indonesia, the Philippines and South Vietnam sent nine officers of the Womens Army Corps to visit the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week.

The nine women Army officers are attending the U.S. Womens Army Corps School at Fort McClellan, for courses that acquaint them with the tasks and duties of women in the armies of the Southeast Asian nations.

The visitors were welcomed to the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School by LTC Ann B. Smith, one of the highest ranking women in the U.S. Army. She is currently serving as Secretary of the School here in an assignment that corresponds to that of Adjutant in other Army Organizations.

The visitors from across the Pacific saw demonstrations of the methods and equipment used by the U.S. Army in annually training some 5,000 students to

keep missiles and munitions in constant combat readiness.

They were also to see the Space Orientation Center of the

Marshall Space Flight Center and the Alabama Space and Rocket Center during their one-day visit.

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Winning Suggestors—

Lead Others In Productive Ideas

Two MICOM Directorates, Plans and Analysis and the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, have won the first plaques awarded to groups having the highest number of adopted suggestions during the last quarter. Award of the plaques marks the beginning of a special campaign on suggestions that will run throughout May. Immediately following a similar campaign earlier this year, the number of suggestions nearly doubled the

monthly average for the first half of the 1972 fiscal year. Plaques are designed for award each quarter over a three year period. One plate on each plaque will be engraved with the winning organization's name. In order to assure a more uniform competitive area for awarding the plaques, MICOM organizations have been divided into two groups. The first group includes those with more than 500 employees. They are the larger directorates,

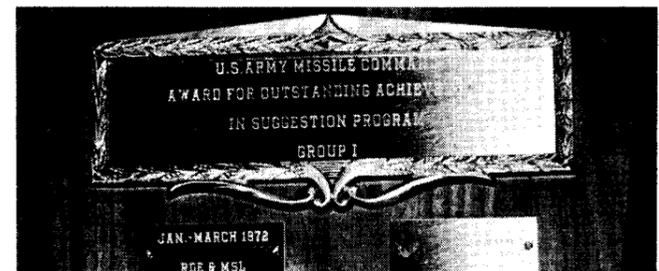
RDE&MSL Procurement and Producing, Materiel Management, Maintenance and Management Information Services. Others are the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity, and Staff Offices. The second group includes organizations with fewer than 500 employees. They are the Project/Product/Item Manager Offices, Personnel, Training and Force Development, Product Assurance, and Plans and Analysis Directorates, Missile Intelligence Agency and the Army Metrology and Calibration Center.

Delia Black, executive secretary of the Incentive Awards committee, explained that winners are determined by dividing the number of adopted suggestions by the strength of the organization. "For instance, suppose that 36 suggestions submitted by employees in a directorate are adopted for a given quarter, and the average strength of the directorate is 758 persons. The directorate's rate for that quarter would be 4.7," she said.

Although the suggestion submission rate is not considered in determining the winners of the plaques, a high adoption rate cannot be maintained without a corresponding high submission rate. "Awarding of the plaque based on the adoption rate places proper emphasis on the quality of suggestions rather than the quantity of submissions," she said.



Rotational Plaques

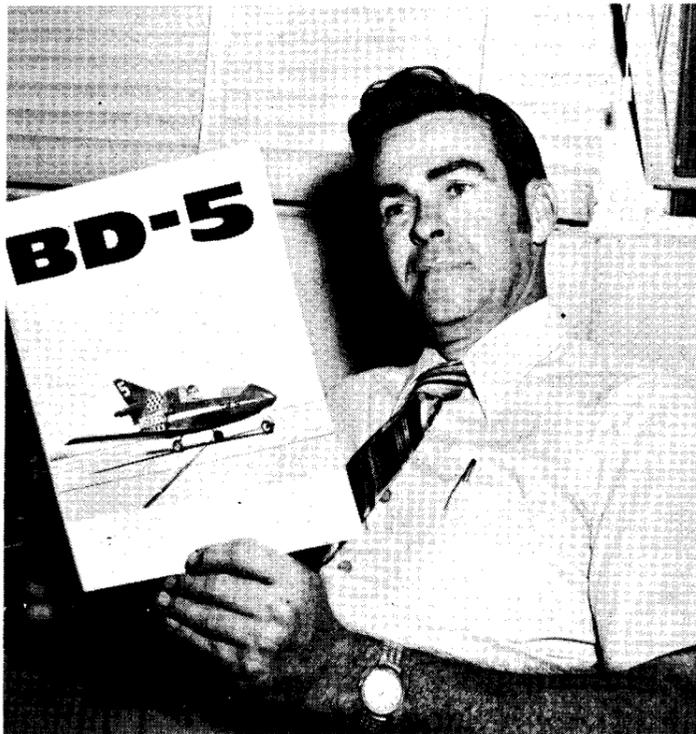


Diplomas Won After 18 Weeks

Twelve people have successfully completed the first Basic Adult Education course offered under the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division's Upward Mobility program for employees with neither high school diplomas or State equivalency certificates. Included in the group were nonprofessional and sub-

professional personnel in Grades GS-7, WG-7 and WL-7 or lower. They went to school on post for 18 weeks, for three-hour sessions twice a week. The course is being provided for people in lower grades to help them qualify for further training, improve their long range potential

and improve their job performance. Another class will probably be scheduled in the Fall depending on the results of a survey by the Civilian Personnel Division's Training and Development Branch to find how many persons are interested.



ANOTHER YEAR... PAUL LEEPER

Suggestion Cash Funds Home Built Airplane

Ever watch a ceremony where someone was given a big fat check for a suggestion and wonder what the lucky person was going to do with the money? There's one man who is investing in a little high flying with the \$1500 he got for a suggestion he made while working for the Safeguard System Command. Paul Leeper, an engineer now employed in the MICOM Systems Engineering and Integration Office, has put his money in plans and material for a small, home-built airplane designed by Jim Bede. He expects the kit to be delivered late in the summer, so when next winter rolls around he will be building a plane in his garage. "It's a BD-5," he said, "a high performance, experimental aircraft just big enough for one person. "I could probably put it together in about four months, but I'm not going to rush. Then when the weather is good next Spring, I will have it ready to fly." He said he has been flying planes for years and had always wanted

his own, but they were too expensive. Now that a kit is available and he got some unexpected cash, his dream is about to come true. "This plane is small enough to pull on a lightweight trailer behind my car so I can keep it at home and take it out to an airfield when I want to fly. The wings are detachable, and it weighs only about 300 pounds empty. I don't have to worry about a hangar to keep it in or about its safety if left at some airfield," he said. Leeper plans to use his plane for sport, pleasure and business trips when the weather permits. He regrets that it will hold only one passenger. It's going to cost him more than the amount of his suggestion check as he intends to add some optional equipment, but that money gave him the basic amount to start buying his plane. What did Leeper suggest to merit his award? His idea resulted in the elimination of four out of five training devices, and an estimated savings of \$441,000.

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AMC Briefs

Product Office

AMC has established an AH-1 COBRA Aircraft Systems Product Manager's office at the Aviation Systems Command in St. Louis.

The new office has primary responsibility for management of the Improved Cobra Armament Program (ICAP), in which eight prototype TOW-Cobras will be manufactured and flight tested, with more to be built when the new system has proved out.

Under contract, Textron's Bell Helicopter Co. will engineer and adapt the Airborne TOW missile system as improved armament on the AH-1G Huey Cobra.

It will give the chopper a new capability—destroying tanks from the air.

Gen. Kalergis

Major General J. G. Kalergis, Deputy Commanding General for Logistics Support for the past two years, has been reassigned to the Office, Army Chief of Staff.

General Kalergis' successor has not been named.

Savings On Recaps

Letterkenny Army Depot is having tires recapped by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., Petersburg, VA., at considerable savings to the government. By having its tire needs filled by recapping worn tires, Letterkenny is complying with regulations directing that 75 percent of its replacement tire requirements be supplied by retreaded tires.

Describing the tire reconditioning program at the prison, a depot battery repair lead foreman said an A-1 product is being manufactured for the government.

In his estimation, such a training program for prisoners is "one of the greatest things that can be done to rehabilitate those boys."

Cash Awards To BAD Guy

BAD Guy month was instigated recently at Savanna Depot. Meaning Buck-A-Day, the program has a simple goal—namely, to get each employee to try to find a way to cut costs on his job, or on any other depot job, operation or function, by a dollar a day.

Cost savings ideas may be reported in any form. All ideas are screened and, if acceptable, forwarded to the Depot Incentive Awards Program Coordinator for possible cash award.

A man in charge of one company's motor pool discovered the company cars ran as well on regular gas as on the high-test that they had been using. A computer programmer combined two jobs and saved four hours a week in processing time. One employee—a machine operator—came up with a great idea to cut down on scrap.

Colonel John A. Bryan, Savanna's CO, said: "Think of ways to improve. Question each task being performed. Ask why, what, where, when, who and how of each detail of the job. Save a dollar any way you can to include elimination of unnecessary heat, lights, and water."

Electronic Card Catalog

A computerized reference system pioneered by the Army Electronics Command to keep scientists apprised of the latest literature in any of thousands of fields of interest has been adopted by the Defense Documentation Center (DDC) for use by the 2,800 agencies using the center's science and technology data bank.

The system, called Selective Dissemination of Information (SDI), allows a scientist or researcher to be continuously aware of the latest technical publications in his field without having to spend endless hours

searching the literature of the nation's technical libraries.

SDI works by matching the individual scientist's indicated areas of interest, or profile of subject terms, against subjects listed in a semi-monthly DDC accession computer tape listing an average of 2,000 new titles in each issue.

The computer also checks each subscriber's security status to prevent issuance of classified (secret or confidential) material to unauthorized subscribers.

Small Business

Edgewood Arsenal placed more than \$7.5 million in contracts for goods and services with small business firms throughout the US during the last six months of CY 1971.

This represented more than 45 percent of the Arsenal's contracts for a wide variety of items and services ranging from smoke grenades to trash collection.

Bake Off Winner

A master baker at the AMC's Natick (Mass.) Laboratories was

recently declared winner in the Army's version of a bake-off contest. Staff Sergeant Richard Morgan was commended for achieving the highest score throughout the entire Army in his primary military occupational specialty.

Earlier this year Natick's enlisted men set a winning record of three first place Distinguished Graduate awards in basic leadership courses at Ft. Devens, Mass.

A Vietnam veteran with nine years of military service, Sgt. Morgan is definite about making

the Army a fulltime career.

At Natick he is a member of the Food Service Equipment and Evaluation Team which tests field and garrison food preparation systems.

Gen. Hinrichs

Major General Frank A. Hinrichs, AMC Director of Requirements and Procurement, received his new rank recently. General Hinrichs reported for duty to AMC in October 1969 and has served in his present position since August 1970.

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- The PX and Commissary discounts save me money.
- I'm allergic to doctor and dentist bills.
- I like the free housing. No real estate tax. No monthly bills.
- I'd like to take the Hawaiian tour.
- I want a chance to do something different.
- The service clubs are getting livelier these days.
- I like the recreation facilities.
- I like the tax break.
- I like the idea of retiring at 38.
- There are never any moving expenses.
- I like the low-cost travel, especially when it's free.
- It's a chance to do my bit for my Country.
- The 30 days vacation with pay.
- I get the best life insurance deal anywhere.
- It's easy to get a VA and FHA housing loan.
- I like staying close to home.
- I like Army life.

MISSILE & MUNITIONS CENTER & SCHOOL
NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SFC Wilfred Gileau

Foreign Liaison Officers

The Missile and Munitions Center and School this month welcomes two new members to the Foreign Liaison Office. Lt. Col. Peter F. Naeser has replaced Lt.



NAESER

Col. Hans Siebold as Senior Foreign Representative of the German Army and Lt. Col. Hsien-Chi Feng replaces Lt. Col. Chung-Hu Chen as Senior Foreign Representative of the Republic of China Army. Col. Naeser entered the Army in 1960 and prior to assuming his new duties was commanding officer of an Ordnance Battalion. He is a 1958 graduate of Technical University, Aachen, Germany.

Colonel Hsien-Chi Feng is a 1953 graduate of the Chinese Military Academy and prior to his present assignment served as Chief of S-3 of the 605th Missile



HSIEN-CHI FENG

Group in the Republic of China. **New Driver**

SGT Eddgardo Rivera-Castro recently assumed duties as driver for the MMCS Commandant. He



RIVERA

Back From Moon... EOD Bug Toast Of Town

EOD bug went far—to the Moon and back.

The Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division of MMCS was elated when they learned that they had finally made it to the moon—their patch that is.

When Apollo 16 lifted off from Cape Kennedy it carried the mascot of EOD units around the world.

The Bug originated in the Republic of Korea last year as a token of fellowship between EOD units of all U.S. armed services.

When an EOD man first acquires his Bug, his is handed a card which reads:

A token of fellowship, for all EOD men, Who meet together, now and again, Wherever you go, you take this little guy, If you can't produce him, the next round you buy.

The Bug depicts a little creature astride a bomb with a wrench in one hand and a hammer in the

other. Behind the bomb fuse he has placed a small wedge, in an attempt to render the bomb inoperative.

Although the Bug was created only six months ago, at the 24th Ordnance Detachment, it has already gained prominence among EOD men all over the world.

Bug got his big chance on his recent trip to the moon.

Each astronaut carried with him a small bag which usually contains small mementos belonging to his family or close friends. The Bug rode in Thomas Mattingly's bag.

Sergeant Major Leon Kline of the 24th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) arranged for the ride through an Army officer, a nuclear physicist at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston.

When the Bug returned to Earth it was brought back to Yongsan. Inscribed on the Bug were the dates and names of those on the flight of Apollo 16.

What Did You Have In Mind?

If you've got a problem, or even if you don't and you just enjoy talking to people, the Redstone Arsenal Rap Center is open to you.

The Center is part of the Outreach Program, which is designed to help people in trouble with drugs or alcohol. For these persons who would like to talk about these problems, there are two fulltime staff members on duty during the normal operating hours of 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Mrs. Kennedy of the Center would like to emphasize, however, that the Rap Center located in Building 3214, is open to anyone who enjoys an informal atmosphere in which to meet other people.

Hail 'N Farewell

The Missile and Munitions Center and School bimonthly Hail and Farewell will be held Friday, May 19, in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess.

All officers, warrant officers, and civilians of grade GS-9 and above are invited to attend with their wives and guests. The evening's entertainment includes a show featuring talent from within MMCS, and dance music provided by "The Fortress."

The theme for the month is "Travel Time," and the evening will provide a chance to see old friends and meet new arrivals. Tickets are \$2, and sign-up sheets are posted in branch offices.

New Officers Installed

The Huntsville Chapter, Alabama Society of Professional Engineers will install a new slate of officers when they meet at Michael's Restaurant, Thursday evening.

Another highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Dave Reese of Wyle Laboratories who will speak on the "Dynamic Simulation In High Speed Trains".

All members are urged to attend this meeting.



McLEROY

is a 1963 graduate of Jose M. Gallardo High School in Juncos, Puerto Rico and was last assigned to the 40th Ordnance Co., Republic of Vietnam. He is married to the former Judith Braulick who currently resides in McIntosh, Minn.

Meritorious Promotion

SP4 Larry W. McLeroy, a student in the Hawk Pulse Radar Repairman class at MMCS received a mid-term meritorious promotion for scholastic achievement on 1 May. McLeroy has completed 20 weeks of a 32 week course with an average grade of



KELTON

97.5. The Athens, Ala., native is a 1971 graduate of the University of Alabama where he received a BS degree in Math.

Post SOM

SP4 Avery B. Wynn of HHC, UTC, was recently selected as Post Soldier of the Month. His story and picture appeared in the May 3, 1972 issue of the REDSTONE ROCKET.

Battalion SOM

Emerging as Second Battalion Soldier of the Month for May is Sgt Douglas D. Kelton, II, of the 6th ETC. Kelton, 22, is a student in the Improved Hawk Electro Mechanical course and hails from Colorado Springs, Colo.



WYNN

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10) Wednesday THE INVADERS	11) Thursday COUNTRY WESTERN THE COUNTRYMEN 7:30—11:30 P.M.
12) Friday STUMPWATER 9 P.M.—1 A.M.	13) Saturday DON'T MISS THIS ONE GOLD RUSH 9 P.M.—1 A.M.
14) Sunday MOTHER'S DAY WIVES CLUB BINGO 1—3 P.M. TEEN AGE TEA DANCE 4—6 P.M. DANCE TO THE HI BOYS 7:30—11:30 P.M.	15) Monday GAMES GAMES
16) Tuesday CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET \$1.20 CHEEZE PIZZA .85 HOT DOG .25	NEW — NEW MON. . . 4:00 — 5:30 P. M. SUN., WED., THURS. 6:30. . . 7:30 4 HAPPY HOUR

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ARMED FORCES WEEK—Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville signed a proclamation urging citizens of Huntsville and the surrounding areas to observe the week of May 13 as Armed Forces Week and to support the Air Show activities May 13-14 at the Jetport. Witnessing the proclamation are, James Record, Chairman, Madison County Board of Commissioners; Ted Angeloff, and Joe Leibacher, of the Experimental Aircraft Association; Mayor Davis; LT. Glenn B. Smith, Armed Forces Day Project Officer, MMCS; Spec 4 Rod Anderson, MMCS; and LTC Otto J. Hierholzer, Project Officer for Army Missile Command. The Navy's Blue Angels precision flying flight demonstration team will appear May 13-14 at the Jetport as the highlight of Armed Forces Week.

Armed Forces Day —1972

Armed Forces Day gives us a special opportunity to pay tribute to the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coastguardsmen who so ably protect our freedoms and insure our security.

We are now in an era of transition from a long and divisive war to the healing of a lasting peace. While we earnestly pray for a quickening of this process, today's realities make it clear that security at home and peace abroad still depend on the strength of America and its allies.

We need and will long continue to need men and women in the military who will serve the Republic with bravery and commitment. On this Armed Forces Day in 1972, we can be thankful that such generous and dedicated fellow Americans fill the ranks today. (ANF)

Richard M. Nixon

Not Only A Right—

State primary elections are already in progress and the national elections are slated for Nov. 7. With this in mind, General W. C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, issued the following statement concerning voting by Army personnel.

"American citizens have sacrificed much in defense of our inalienable rights and freedom, and voting in local and national elections is the best way the citizen-soldier can preserve our hard-won democratic form of government.

"With the enactment of the 26th Amendment to our constitution, more Army personnel than ever before are eligible to vote during this election year. I urge all commanders to encourage military personnel and their dependents, and oversea civilian employees, to register and vote, both in the primaries and the general elections. Our concerted efforts can ensure the success of the 1972 voting program."

The 26th Amendment gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Another Army First

Ever wonder how the first by the Army's ballistic Research electronic computer came into Laboratories at Aberdeen, being? Well, it was an Army Maryland.

"first." In the years since then, these machines have revolutionized the operations of government, and built under a U. S. Army business, and the military contract. The computer was used throughout the world.

Yes Lee

There Is A Tooth Fairy

When Lee Castle lost his baby teeth, the tooth fairy didn't get them. Bill Jones, a MICOM research physicist, did.

Lee is the son of Dr. John G. Castle, Jr., a professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville who was Jones' advisor when he was studying toward a master of science degree. Dr. Castle suggested to Jones that he use human teeth in an experiment for his thesis. Lee's teeth were the ones collected.

Subject of the thesis is "Electron Spin Resonance in Human Tooth Enamel."

The purpose of the thesis experiment was to propose possible defects in the tooth enamel crystalline structure with sup-

porting data from electron spin resonance.

"In the theory of dental caries (tooth decay), it is believed that the decay originates near the surface of enamel by the formation of vacancy and type defects," Jones said.

"The idea that flourine ions may be substituted for some of the defects to give stronger bonding may be the explanation of hardening of tooth enamel by fluoridation.

"Thus by getting a better understanding of tooth enamel structure models, we also may get a better understanding of tooth decay and achieve better prevention techniques.

"Electron spin resonance is just



BILL JONES

one tool to investigate molecular structure. It's a type of non-destructive testing - in other words, using this method did not destroy the enamel."

Jones used irradiated teeth for his experiment as nonirradiated tooth enamel showed no resonance. He used gamma-rays to supply electrons and holes which were trapped at these defects.

"The characteristic electron spin resonance produced by irradiation of the tooth enamel enabled conjectures about various defects which occur naturally in then enamel crystalline structure," Jones said.

Post Theatre

WEDNESDAY, May 10
"Harold and Maude" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, May 11-12
"Lady and the Tramp" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, May 13
"Lady and the Tramp"
Children's matinee at 2:00 p.m.
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

SATURDAY, May 13
"Soul Soldier" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, May 14-15
"Skin Game" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c

Two shows nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

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Army Adopts New Officer Career Development Plan

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Department of the Army has adopted a new concept for officer career development known as the Officer Personnel Management System (OPMS).

OPMS means that every officer will have an equal opportunity for career progression. He will have more control over his own career and will be able to point himself to advancement in areas in which he is best suited.

The officer's career decisions and Army-directed selections together will enable the officer to compete for stars based on his own ability, dedication and professional development.

Under OPMS an officer's career will be developed in three phases. The first ten years, or company grade development phase, will be similar to the present system, with officers acquiring their branch qualification as their primary skill.

During the next ten years—the field grade development phase—the officer will concentrate on broadening his branch qualification and developing an additional skill. By this time, the officer will have identified his primary and secondary skill areas.

It is during the third phase that a DA board will convene to determine whether an officer will go to a command, staff, or specialized assignment. This final phase will emphasize the maximum use of previously acquired skills.

Even though the major portion

Navy Symposium Invites Locals

Rene Riviere, project monitor on the UpSTAGE Experiment for the Advanced Ballistic Missile Defense Agency has been chosen to present a paper on UpSTAGE to the Ninth Navy Aeroballistic Symposium at Johns Hopkins University next week.

The paper discusses the studies leading to selection of a novel aerodynamic shape for the UpSTAGE Vehicle and includes data from the recent successful flight test of UpSTAGE at White Sands Missile Range.

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

Riviere is the second ABMDA engineer chosen to present at the Navy Symposium. Dr. Larry Atha will present a paper entitled "External Burning Aerodynamic Control."

New Arrivals

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

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Prenovost, boy, Micheal Steven, April 5.

SP4 and Mrs. Rickey A. Benicoff, girl, Threta Michelle, April 6.

SP5 and Mrs. James M. Williams, boy, Edward Eugene, April 11.

SP5 and Mrs. Forrest C. Nelson, boy, Brian James, April 13.

SSG and Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson, boy, Lance Frank, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moss, girl, Veronique Sarah, April 16.

PVT and Mrs. James C. Hendricks, girl, Shannon Renee, April 24.

SP5 and Mrs. Dennis A. Yates, girl, Dee Anna, April 24.

SSG and Mrs. Joe L. Dwyer, girl, Lisa Gail, April 25.

CPT and Mrs. Michael C. McNab, a boy, Brendan Craig, April 25.

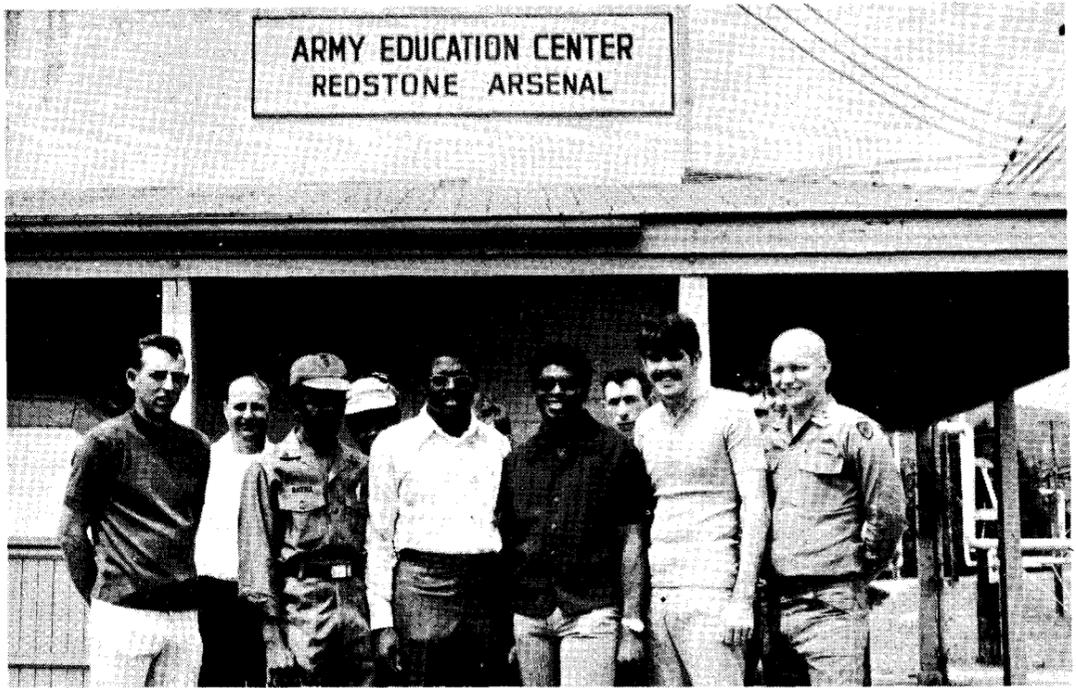
of OPMS will be implemented during 1972-1973, the full effect will not be felt for several years, until the new system has guided the largest part of an officer's career.

Tour Takes In Crockett Park

The Service Club has scheduled a tour of David Crockett State Park and Museum Saturday. The bus will leave the Service Club at Ten and return in the afternoon.

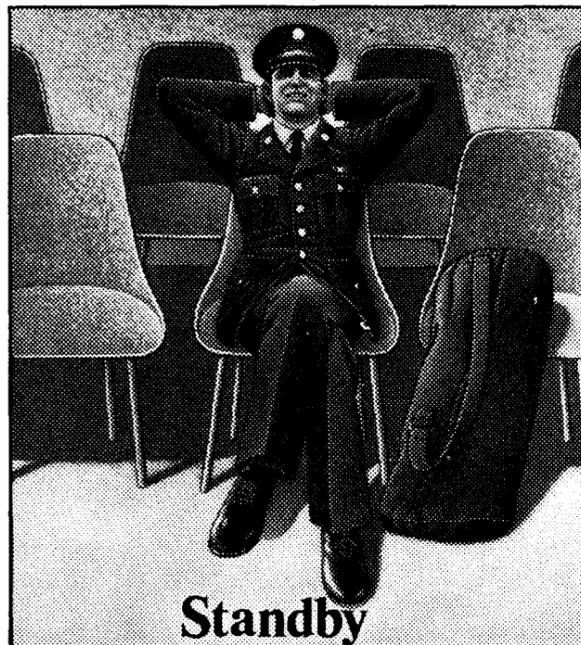
A picnic lunch will be furnished.

The Park and Museum are located near Lawrenceburg Tenn. on the site of the Crockett home. A recreation area including a new 40 acre lake and picnic facilities, is available to the public.

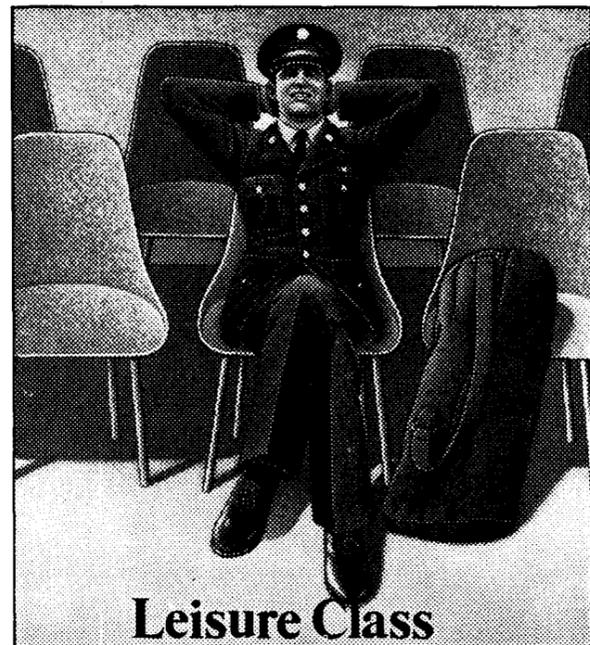


SELF HELP—The first Redstone soldiers to take advantage of the Army's new educational program (PREP) at John C. Calhoun Junior College are shown at the Educational Center prior to leaving for the College. The program is designed to help servicemen who lack a high school diploma to continue their education and prepare themselves for higher education or vocational training.

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In order to qualify for a free ride, you must present your Leisure Class ticket at the boarding gate twenty minutes before flight time.

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The number of Leisure Class tickets per flight is limited.

OWC Singers Present Serenade

The Choral Group sponsored by the Officers Wives Club will present the seventh annual Spring Serenade at the Officers Open Mess at 8:15 p.m. May 15.

The program will include sacred and secular music, folk songs, pop tunes, and novelty music. One interesting number is the seldom heard "A Sketchbook of Women" by Thomas B. Pitfield. The group will present excerpts to include: The Gossips, the Housewives, the Singer, (a solo by Ellen Speicher) and the Mother (another solo by Mary Robinson with a backup vocal trio: Joanne Sanders, Martha Stanley and Ann Hazzard).

This cantata was written for a string orchestra which will give Lib Morrow, pianist, a whole orchestra to cover on the piano.

Other presentations will be a medley from Hello Dolly with Gemma Bourre as the soloist and songs from The King and I, Oliver and Gypsy. Doris Boum and Inga Fessenden will also be featured soloists.

New Law Gives CSC Enforce Power

A new law gives the Civil Service Commission a stronger role, including additional enforcement powers, in assuring equal opportunity in all aspects of Federal employment.

Signed by President Nixon on March 24, Public Law 92-261 includes Federal employees and agencies under the equal employment opportunity provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for the first time, and gives the Civil Service Commission direct authority to see that all personnel actions in Government are free from discrimination.

Key provisions of the act affecting Federal agencies and employees are as follows:

—Federal agencies must submit EEO affirmative action plans to the Commission annually, and the Commission may require modification of a plan before final approval.

—Among other factors, each action plan must provide for programs of training and education which will afford employees an opportunity to acquire skills and abilities needed to compete for advancement to positions of greater responsibility.

—As part of its action plan review, the Commission will review the qualifications of all agency officials engaged in the EEO program, and assess the adequacy of personnel and resources each agency is devoting to its EEO activity.

—Persons who allege discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin will have an opportunity to file a civil action in court if they are not satisfied with the final action taken by an agency or by the Commission's Board of Appeals and Review on their complaints. In any event, a complainant may file a civil suit if final action on his complaint is not taken by the agency within 180 days of filing, or by the Commission's Board of Appeals and Review within 180 days of an appeal from an agency decision.

—On a finding of discrimination, the Civil Service Commission may direct whatever remedies it deems appropriate.

Civil service regulations which will place the Federal provisions of the law into effect are being drafted and are expected to be issued shortly.

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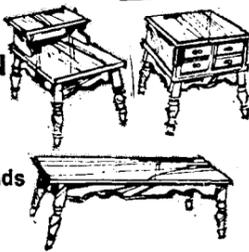
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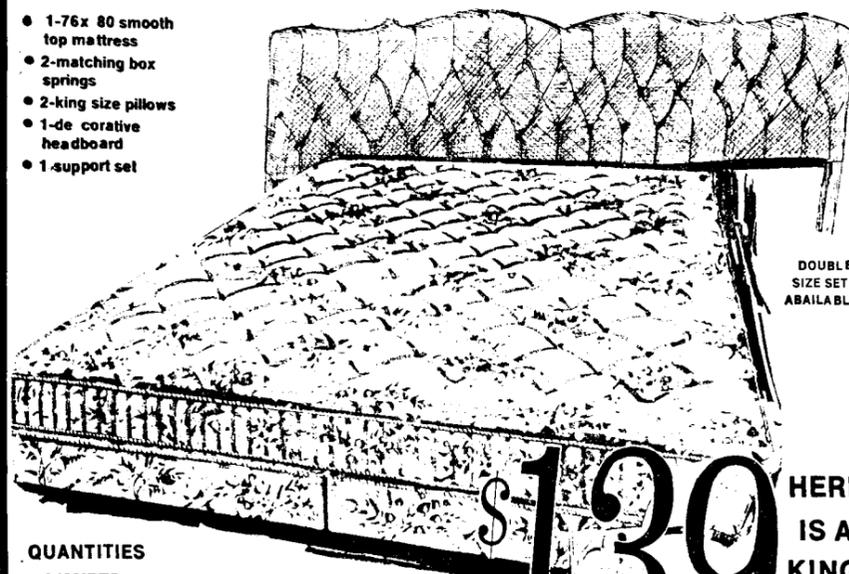


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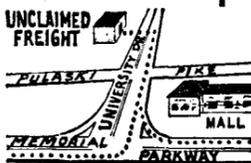
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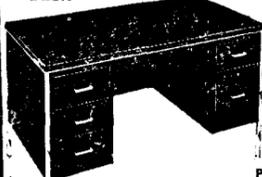
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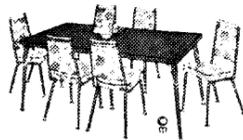
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Big Advantage—

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"I read about Project Transition in the Redstone Rocket, but didn't realize I was eligible for the program because I already had a college degree. Then one of the men in my outfit told me that the program did cover men with degrees, so I checked and I'm glad I did."

These are the words of SP5 James M. Jacob the first Redstone participant in Project Transition with a college degree and to be promised immediate employment as soon as he is discharged from the Army.

Jacob, who is assigned to the Nuclear Weapons Division, received his degree in Physics from North Carolina State University in May 1969. He enlisted in the Army in October 1969 and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

His first assignment after basic training was to the Nuclear Weapons Electronic Course at The Missile School. The last portion of the course was held at Sandia Base, New Mexico. Jacob graduated first in his class there and was chosen as an instructor.

When the course was transferred to Redstone, Jacob came along as part of the faculty and it was then that he started hearing a lot about Project Transition.

While much of Julian Heimsness' work with Project Transition trainees deals with those who don't have a degree, some of his local industry contacts frequently asked about personnel getting out who already have degrees.

Jacob was interviewed by officials from the Huntsville Operations of the Martin-Marietta Co. and was accepted for work under the Project Transition program.

According to C.O. Beasley, Program Control Chief, and Jacob's immediate supervisor at Martin-Marietta: "The training Jacob received in the Army gives him an advantage over the man who has just graduated from college. I think Project Transition

is good, because it gives men who have been in the military a chance to look at civilian industry in action before they actually get out of service."

For Jacob his new job as Training Coordinator entails setting minimum training requirements, standardizing training procedures and certifying Martin-Marietta people to work in certain phases of the space program.

M.E. Turner, Manager, Huntsville Operations, had these comments about Jacob and Project Transition: "There was a need for a position in our training area, so we created a job and then started looking for a man with qualifications to fill the position. We heard about Jacob and when we interviewed him we felt his Army background in training enabled him to fit into our concept. He is doing the job now and we definitely plan to hire him as soon as he is released from the Army. We feel Project Transition may be a means of helping us find other quality employees."

Heimsness, Project Transition Officer for The Missile Command, stresses the fact that his office will help anyone eligible for the program regardless of whether they do or do not have a college degree. Anyone with questions about eligibility or Program Transition training can get information by calling 876-8664.

With a variety of businesses and industries in the local area interested in Project Transition, Heimsness is receiving cooperation from personnel and placement officials.

C.M. Rock, Industrial Relations for the Huntsville Operations of Martin-Marietta, and the man who initially interviewed Jacob commented, "I don't know of a more effective approach for assisting our military personnel to find jobs in their transition to civilian life."

Specialist Jacob can verify that Project Transition works... it helped him.



FISHING TIME AGAIN—PFC Joseph Huray and PFC Dennis LeBlanc of the 291st MP Company prepare to hook up the boat trailer and head for the river. Boats and motors are available through special services. For information on checking out boats, motors, life preservers and other equipment, call 876-1418. There are no reservations and equipment is checked out of building 3491 on a first come - first served basis.

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NEW CAREER—Specialist Jacob looks over the training records with his supervisor, C.O. Beasley, Program Control Chief, Huntsville Operations, Martin-Marietta Co.

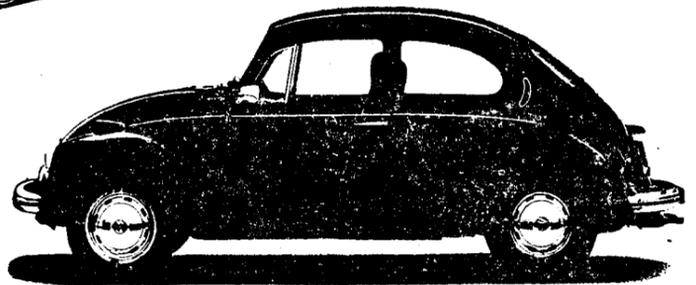
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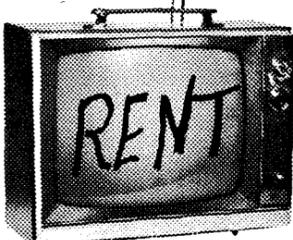
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Logistics Engineers Look At Today's Environment

A seminar on "Logistics in Today's Environment" is expected to bring professional logisticians from throughout the nation to the Rocket City on May 16.

Sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers, the working sessions of the event will be held in the Morris Auditorium of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

The national organization was founded in Huntsville in 1966 and now has a membership of more than 3,000 professional, technical and management personnel.

Dr. Eberhard Rees, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, will make the keynote address at the opening session. Major General Edwin I. Donley, Commanding General of the Missile Command, will be the luncheon speaker.

The morning technical program will feature presentations by Jesse Stice, General Electric resident manager at the Browns Ferry Plant, who will discuss problems unique to nuclear power plant construction, and M. Paul Comulada, Director, Logistics Service, Federal Aviation Administration. Comulada will discuss his agency's approach to logistics problems.

Richard S. Williams, Director of Engineering, Pan American World Airways, will review methods employed by the airlines to control repair parts expense. Also speaking in the afternoon session

will be Colonel Edward R. Fallon, Jr., Assistant for Integrated Logistics Support, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Installations and Logistics.

Col. Fallon will discuss measures being taken within the Defense Department to drive down the cost of maintaining and supplying weapon systems.

Persons interested in attending the conference may obtain additional information by calling, James Erben (883-3908), Eugene Werner (876-2537), Arnold Kluever (453-0207), or Wade Sanders (895-3660).

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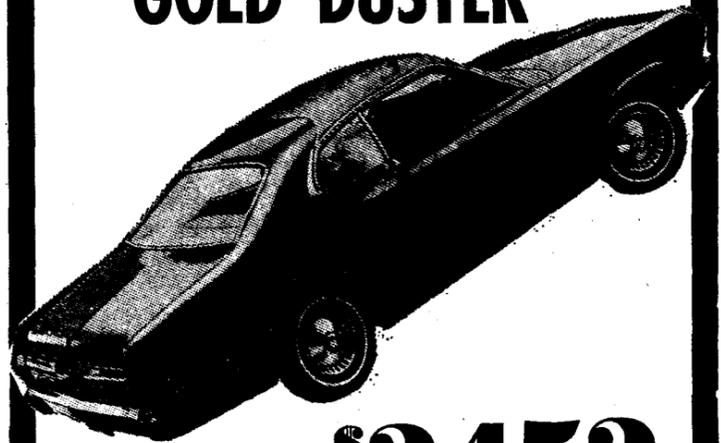
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FANTASTIC BUYS ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS
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GOLD DUSTER



\$2452

Special Gold Duster package
includes Vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
225 cu. in. six, radio, lower deck
stripe, whitewall tires, and 3
speed floor mounted stick shift.

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New & Used Auto Parts



We Buy Burned & Wrecked
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LONG LINE
COVERING SIX STATES
**AUTO SALVAGE &
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YOUR
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Equipment and Repairs
Of All Kinds.

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2000 assorted typewriters
(entire contents of the
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als \$35, IBM's \$100,
Royal Electric \$75, Brand
new Royal, still in box
\$40, Brand new All Elec-
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(2000 Bargains!) Open
9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a
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THE
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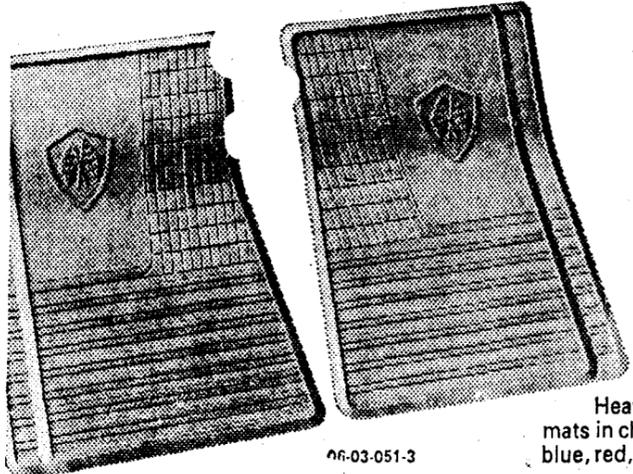
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**BIG
VALUES**

Firestone

the people tire
people

TWIN FLOOR **MATS**



96-03-051-3

Heavy duty rubber mats in choice of black, blue, red, gold or green.

\$1.99

Limit one pair per customer.

Additional \$2.98 per pair.

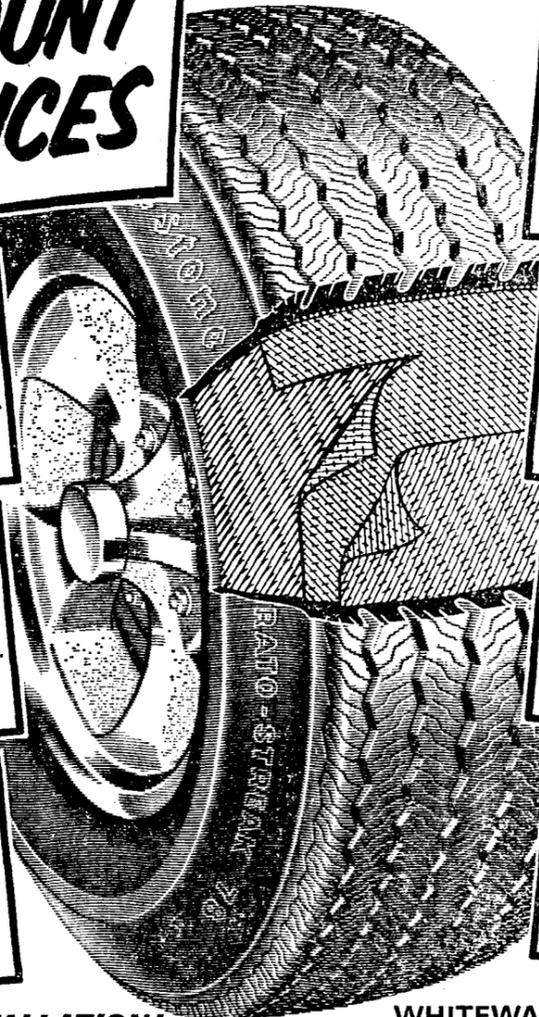
Firestone Strato-Streak®
Double-Belted
long mileage tires

Now at
our lowest everyday
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Ambassadors, Barracudas, F-85s,
Cutlasses, Torinos, Specials
\$26.75
F78-14
(7.75-14)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$35.75
Plus \$2.52 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

Chevys, Buicks, Dodges, Fords,
Mercurys, Plymouths, T-Birds
\$30.00
G78-15
(8.25-15)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$40.00
Plus \$2.78 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

Buicks, Mercurys, T-Birds,
Olds, Pontiacs, Dodges
\$33.00
H78-15
(8.55-15)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$44.00
Plus \$3.01 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.



Cougars, Fairlanes, Mustangs,
Chevelles, Camaros, Chevy IIs
\$24.75
E78-14
(7.35-14)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$33.75
Plus \$2.34 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

Chevys, Dodges, Pontiacs,
F-85s, Tempests, Specials
\$29.50
G78-14
(8.25-14)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$39.25
Plus \$2.69 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

Chryslers, Oldsmobiles,
Pontiacs, Dodges, Chevys
\$32.25
H78-14
(8.55-14)
Blackwalls.
ORIGINALLY \$43.00
Plus \$2.93 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials
\$43.25
L78-15
(9.15-15)
Whitewalls.
ORIGINALLY \$57.75
Plus \$3.28 Fed. Ex. tax and
tire off your car.

FREE INSTALLATION!

WHITEWALLS ADD \$4.00 TO \$4.50

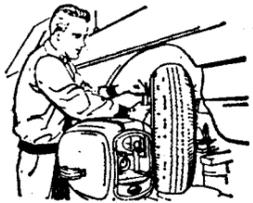
Drive in today! **3 ways to charge**



Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**

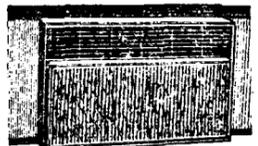
Precision alignment
by skilled mechanics.



\$6.99

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

**12,000 / 11,500
BTU AIR CHIEF**



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- Exhaust system removes hot stale air.
- Handsome wood grained finish.
- Concealed panel keeps controls handy, yet out of view.
- Requires 230/208 volts.

\$219

**Firestone
Thrifty-Cut
Rotary Mower 18"**

- 3 H.P. Lauson-Tecumseh engine
- Instant-action recoil starter
- Cutting height adjustable, 1 to 3 1/4 inches
- Self-lubricating wheel bearings
- Chrome-plated handle



\$59.95

**25-INCH
RIDING MOWER \$219**



- 5 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with blade clutch safety
- Fingertip control lever operates brake to instantly stop blade
- Large pneumatic rear tires
- Cutting height adjusts from 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 inches

Firestone stores

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