

the ROCKET

Published in the interest of the personnel
at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama 35809

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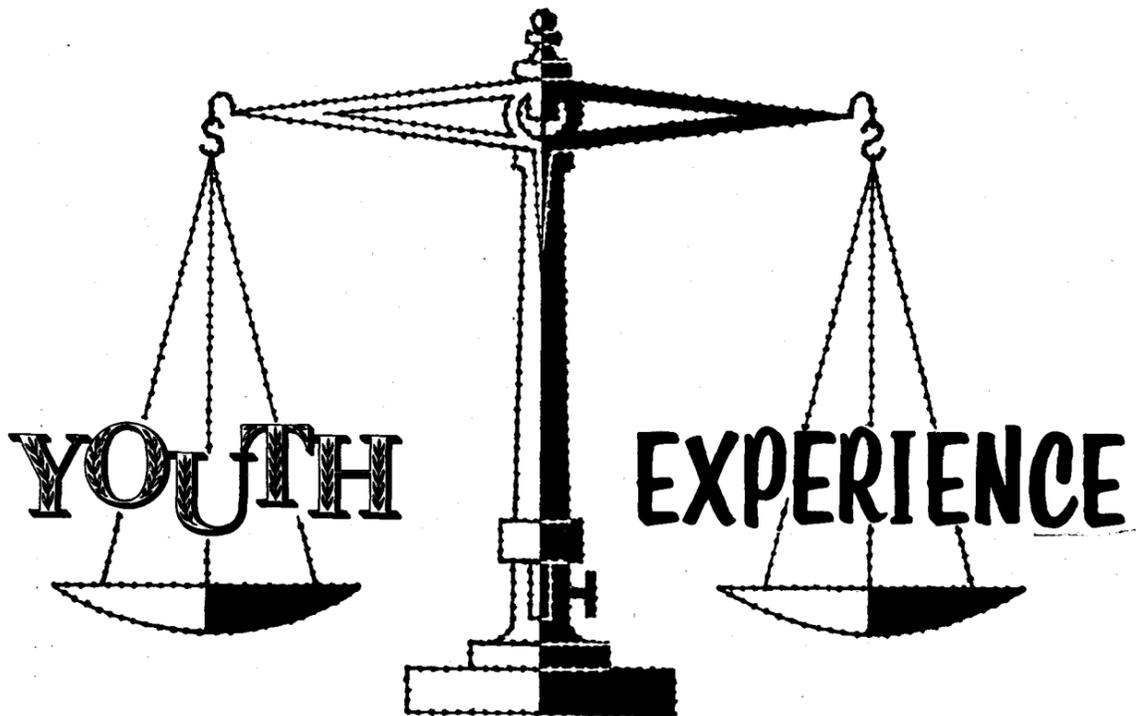
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AUGUST 9, 1972

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Thoughts On

... An Aging Workforce

AMC had a birthday last week.

Nothing unusual about that. It happens once a year to each of us. Time, as the man said, marches on. As it marches, the average age of the civilian work force goes up.

MICOM, in comparison with other Army commands, is a fairly young organization. The average age here was about 43 before the very substantial number of retirements in June. They undoubtedly dropped it, just how far will not be known until a new average is computed.

Age in years is a matter of numbers. What age means in terms of performance by individuals and the organization as a whole, however, is a matter of opinion.

An informal survey by this newspaper recently on the subject of age in a work force and what it portends, produced plenty of opinion. What follows is a sample:

What is age anyway?

Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, believes there is a chronological age and a creative age.

"An older person can be very creative if he has kept up with advancing technology, has an open mind, is progressive, a free thinker

and is outspoken," McDaniel said.

"It takes some maturity to have the experience and judgment to decide on the best course to follow sometimes. Young people bubble with ideas. We prosper on their ideas.

"Obviously, someone should be on hand to correctly channel those ideas and know which ones to develop. We need older people and we need young ones. Many of our older folks were depression babies who are ultra conservative and are likely to be motivated by precedent. Those that break out of that shell can be just as creative. It may be a more carefully considered course to follow."

McDaniel's field is one particularly sensitive to keeping abreast of new trends. "Our business changes so fast that engineers and scientists are only one-half as effective at the end of eight years if they haven't done something to keep themselves up-to-date technically. And unless they're informed they lose creativity," he said.

The average age in McDaniel's directorate falls below 40. He said he has noticed that energy, desire and drive are more apparent in people below 35, but he can't point to an age and say that's when a person stops being creative.

(See WORK FORCE 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.

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Rocket Ruminations

Fame is no plant that grows on mortal seed. John Milton

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 is the Champus program for the handicapped?

ANSWER: The program for the handicapped is a special program for the spouses and children of active duty service members, and under certain circumstances surviving dependents of deceased active duty members, who have a serious physical handicap or suffer from moderate or severe mental retardation. Diagnosis, therapy, training, special education, rehabilitation and institutional care is also authorized for dependents suffering from malocclusion which is determined to be a severe physical handicap. For further details visit or call the Redstone CHAMPUS advisor at the Redstone Army Hospital, telephone 876-2971 or 876-5783.

QUESTION: What does Federal law concerning political activity provide?

ANSWER: Generally, covered employees must not actively participate in partisan political campaigns and elections. They are also prohibited from taking an active part in partisan political management. Specifically, an employee may not run as a candidate or actively work in a campaign if any of the candidates for the office to be nominated or elected as a candidate for the office to be nominated or elected as a candidate of a national or state political party such as the Republican or Democratic Party. Being a campaign worker in such an election or holding an official position in a national or state political party is prohibited.

It's Getting There

The U. S. Army has made many changes in the past several years in an effort to improve the life of the soldier, while also making the Army a more attractive career. There have been many improvements: housing, medical benefits, and educational programs, just to name a few.

But the most striking changes have come in the base pay allotment to the individual soldier. Here is a rundown on the pay scale for recruits and second lieutenants during the last 50 years:

Effective Date	Private Less Than 4 Mos	Second Lieutenant
Jul 1922	\$ 21.00 (per mo.)	\$125.00 (per mo.)
Oct 1940	\$ 21.00	\$125.00
Jun 1942	\$ 50.00	\$150.00
Jul 1946	\$ 75.00	\$180.00
Oct 1949	\$ 75.00	\$213.00
May 1952	\$ 75.00	\$222.30
Apr 1955	\$ 78.00	\$222.30
Sep 1964	\$ 78.00	\$241.20
Sep 1965	\$ 87.00	\$294.60
Jul 1966	\$ 90.00	\$303.90
Oct 1967	\$ 95.00	\$321.00
Jul 1968	\$102.00	\$343.20
Jul 1969	\$115.00	\$386.40
Jan 1970	\$124.00	\$417.60
Jan 1971	\$184.00	\$450.60
Nov 1971	\$268.00	\$495.00
Jan 1972	\$288.00	\$530.70

Falls Blamed For Most Lost Time Accidents

People in a hurry can be dangerous.

They are more likely to have disabling falls.

When a building is blown to bits and there's \$100,000 worth of damage, it makes big news.

Yet little notice is taken when someone falls, and few people realize the costs that may result. Falls happen to more women at Redstone than to men.

"We've done everything we know to make working conditions safer," Bob Seavers of Post Safety said. "We used to blame high heels when women fell, but there aren't so many of those now. We've studied floor waxes to find the non-slip kinds, put rugs and mats at entrances, installed handrails, and identified dangerous spots with signs."

In spite of all of this, more than 80 per cent of civilian lost time accidents last year was due to falls, double the percentage for the previous year.

"Maybe we need a person-to-person campaign to warn people to be more careful. A spot where water or coffee has been spilled may be slick, people walk down steps while reading, they carry cumbersome loads that obstruct their view, and there are disabling falls," Seavers said.

"People look on falls as minor

accidents, but they can be very serious. Too many people have been so badly injured that they could never return to work. Think that over.

"If you have an accident, be sure to get medical treatment.

"We in the Safety Office appreciate reports of any hazards

individuals may see. We'll send someone to see about it and correct it.

"Supervisors should make sure their offices and work areas are safe. A broken chair, stretched extension cords, open drawers and faulty equipment all contribute to falls."

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An Aging Workforce

(Continued From Page 1)

The whole country seems to be embroiled with a fetish about youth. Health spas that promise svelte figures, hair dyes, cereals and patent medicine ads all hang their themes on prolonging youthful appearance.

Do you have to be young to work for the Army?

Luther Adams, the Civilian Personnel officer said, "The Army is looking for competence. However, age is not the determining factor. A viable work force should always include persons looking for advancement and challenge. This fact dictates the need for a proper ratio of mid and beginning level positions. Normally these will be occupied by younger employees."

Is it true that we lose experience when people retire?

Universally, managers feel there is a loss of expertise when older people retire.

"With a few exceptions people with long term experience have a wealth of knowledge that can be used in approaching new problems as well as possessing ability and inclination to temper those activities more objectively," A. A. Stewart, deputy director of the Materiel Management directorate, said.

"This is not to say the young don't have objective approaches but the vast majority of older people have the advantage of drawing from a broader experience in resolution of problems or effecting improvements in our ways of doing business. We must, however, strive for the optimum mix and leadership for maximum achievement.

"Challenge is what keeps people going. Age is not the overriding motivation. Young people, like old, have to have a basic educational background, but it must be mixed with a real inclination to do the very best job possible and all have to be satisfied to be members of a team."

He said he found people willing to accept needed changes if those who are going to be affected are called in and asked to help arrange the changes. "It goes down a lot better," he said.

Bill Parker, Deputy Director of Procurement and Production and one of MICOM's younger executives, sees motivation as a similarity yet difference between the younger and older employee.

"The older employees tend to be frustrated by bureaucratic machinations and disillusioned by management disinterest or inability to make changes. The older worker has been there before, far too often to no avail. The younger employee on the other hand, has not yet been frustrated and is more apt to respond quite differently — often more positively than the older worker."

Thus, Parker feels that management must recognize this difference and be prepared to do those things which will bring forth the best which is inherent in both the young and the old employee.

"Similar motivation exists in that both groups need to feel and see accomplishment. All employees need to arrive at work with the expectation that something positive and constructive will be accomplished that day; then they need to go home in the evening with that sense of accomplishment."

Here again, Parker feels that management must construct this environment. Regarding productivity, Parker feels that there is

often a reluctance to give the younger employee a full opportunity to produce.

"What young people contribute depends on how much management lets them do. Practical experience is the best training they can have initially. Let them make their mistakes—it's a valuable learning process. The young are extremely honest and often have a different value system that is very refreshing. It is absolutely imperative that we bring young people in and train them because we'll be losing a high percentage of our work force through retirement in the next few years."

Experience of some managers shows that use of technology in management, and analytical techniques meet some resistance among older workers who have been successful to date, so see no reason to change.

Those who accept change to newer methods may be either young or old. It's strictly an individual thing. It becomes the job of supervisors to successfully manage change.

How can you tell when you're getting old?

One test proposed for persons to decide whether or not they're young or old has to do with the way young peoples' questions are answered by senior employees: It goes like this: When young people ask questions, the persons who reply to them should carefully examine their answers — learn to think anew. Unless a person takes the opportunity to carefully examine his answers, he's old.

Shouldn't youth be a requirement for hiring?

A couple of relatively young mid-level managers don't think so.

While young people are getting experience they are contributing new ideas untainted by some previous experience, according to Gene Foley of the Force Development Division.

"I don't mean we should bring in only young people," he said. "It's good, for example, to get people who've had experience in industry for an interface with government requirements. They've been exposed to ideas and practices that differ from government methods because they've lived in a world of intense competition."

David Stanbrough of the Plans and Analysis Directorate agrees that both young and older people are needed in any organization. He feels it is easier for young people to go with new trends, that older people are more set in their ways, but that there is no extreme of either problem at MICOM. "It's a matter of maintaining stability while trying out new ideas," he said.

Army Assistant Heads Annual AUSA Meeting

Robert L. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, will address the annual meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the AUSA on August 23, at the Officers' Open Mess.



DECORATED—Captain William Roberts was presented the Meritorious Service Medal before leaving SAFLOG to attend the Adjutant General Corps Advanced class at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He served as secretary, General Staff at SAFLOG.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Officers for the 1972-73 administrative year will be elected.

The chapter plans to award five \$100 savings bonds as door prizes. Gregory Moshkoff, chapter president, indicated only 425 tickets to the dinner meeting will be sold and those individuals purchasing tickets must attend the meeting to be eligible for the door prize drawing.

Advance tickets may be obtained from the following people: MICOM—Gregory Moshkoff, 876-2512; Stacey Davenport, 876-7135; A. L. Mueller, 876-3418; Enoch Sparks, 876-1109; Donald Voorhees, 876-7865.

MMCS—Wordie Slade, 876-8507. SAFSCOM—Lonnie Hightower, 895-4810; Colonel C. E. Stevens, 895-3460.

USAEDH—G. W. Flowers, 895-5760.

Industry: Chuck Owen, 876-9174. Secretary Johnson was appointed to his present position on November 4, 1969. He will discuss Army Research and development programs.

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Blood Bank

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Redstone Arsenal from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Bldg 7110 on August 16 and again from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Service Club August 23.

The Alabama blood bank is low due to accidents and flood victims. With Labor Day weekend nearing, Safety Personnel anticipate accident victims requiring blood.

Personnel are being encouraged to donate during this month, and any time they are eligible in order to help fill the blood bank and be prepared for upcoming emergencies.

The motor pool parking lot off Redstone Road will be open for parking for blood donors during the August 16 visit.

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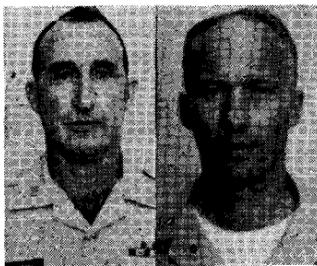
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 By SFC Wilfred Gileau



DURDEN WALTERS



SELSTAD GAGNON

School Brigade Co. B

Sgt. Maj. Eugene C. Durden has recently been assigned to Company B with duties as Chief Instructor, Missile Component Dept. His previous assignment was with the 1st Bn., 81st Arty (Pershing) in Germany.

SFC Johnnie L. Walters, an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division, reenlisted on August 3 for six years. His last assignment was with Hq. Co., USA Elm., Kirkland AFB, New Mexico.

SP6 Edward B. Selstad, received his Warrant Commission in ceremonies held in the Commandant's Office on August 1. Mr. Selstad was an instructor in the Sergeant Branch and is being reassigned to Ft. Sill.

Co. C

SP6 Gary L. Gagnon, an instructor in the Improved HAWK Missile System, reenlisted on August 3 for three years. He was previously assigned to HHB, 4th Bn., 57th Arty, in Germany.

SP4 Lanona W. Sykes (WAC) reenlisted on August 1 for six

years. Lt. Col. Ann B. Smith, MMCS Secretary, administered the oath of reenlistment. Present for the ceremony conducted in the School Conference Room was Specialist Syke's husband, SSgt. Percell Sykes, NCOIC of the Chapparal Branch.

Hazardous Devices

SFC James J. Robertson, Company B, has been selected Instructor of the Quarter. Sgt. Robertson is Senior Instructor in the Hazardous Devices Division.

T. V. Department

SSgt. Baltazar Calderon, Company A, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in ceremonies held in the T. V. Department on August 4. Calderon was assigned to T. V. production and is being reassigned to Germany.

Ammunition Dept.

Lt. Col. Charles J. Fricke, Director, who is in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., expects to be released from the hospital on August 4. He will be on convalescence leave at his Guntersville, Ala., home until September 4. LTC Fricke indicat-



SYKES WILLIAMS ROBERTSON CALDERON

ed, after the operation, in a telephone conversation with Mr. W. B. Slade, Dep. Dir, he felt better than at any time during the past 10 years. Many congratulatory messages and flowers from Redstone Arsenal personnel were sent to him, and he wishes to express his appreciation for the kind remembrances during his illness.

Tech Ammo Div Inspection Branch

SFC George Williams, Jr., Senior Instructor, 55X40—Ammunition Inspector Course, was awarded a Certificate of Completion on 1 August of the MMCS Ammunition Officer's Correspondence Course. He will receive 155

hours of credit for his work. SFC William's new assignment is 64th Ord. Co, Special Ammo, Fishbach, Germany.

Gen Ammo Div Records Br.

CW2 H. J. Hemingway, Chief, is leaving the Branch for reassignment to the US Army Ammo Activity, Thailand. He departs for his new assignment in September.

Tech Ammo Div Maint Br.

CW2 R. L. Tolgo, Chief, Renovation Line will be reassigned to the 6th Hq. and Hq. Detachment P-A Bn. in Korea. He leaves for his new assignment in January '73.

Puerto Rican Unit Returns

The 266th Ordnance Company (USAR) from Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, has begun a second arsenal visit for two weeks of active duty field training at The Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The Company, commanded by Capt. Fernando E. Pla, first trained here in 1969 and at Fort Benning in 1971.

The unit, consisting of 156 officers and men, was originally designated as Field Artillery and became an ammunition company in 1968.

The 266th will undergo an abbreviated course in ammunition handling which consists of specialized advanced individual training. Ten percent of the course will be classroom type instruction and ninety percent will be dedicated to on-the-job training in program learning and individual practical exercises.

Capt. Marvin B. Cordon (SignC) accompanied the unit from Puerto Rico where he is assigned as Unit Advisor to the 266th.

Col. DeSantis Commands The School Brigade

Colonel Joseph A. DeSantis assumed command of the School



COL. DeSANTIS

Brigade, USAMMCS, on July 31.

He comes to Redstone from an assignment in Korea where he was Chief of Plans and Operation Division, AcofS G-4, Eighth U. S. Army. His other major assignments include Unit Training Command commander, and School Brigade commander.

Among medals and decorations, he has won the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with cluster and "V" device, Meritorious Service Medal with cluster, the Army Commendation Medal and CIB with star.

He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in Infantry from OCS in March 1943.

Col. DeSantis holds a BE degree from the University of Nebraska in Omaha.



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13) SUNDAY THE CHESSMEN 7:30—11:30	14) MONDAY NCO WIVES CLUB MEETING 7:30
15) TUESDAY CHICKEN-IN-A BASKET \$1.30 CHEESE PIZZA \$1.00 HOT DOG .25	16) WEDNESDAY AGGREGATION 7:30—11:30

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More Responsive—

Service Geared To Patients

The Army Hospital at Redstone has been undergoing a series of changes to give prompter and more efficient service to its users.

Improved services first began in August last year when a walk-in clinic—open 24 hours a day, seven days a week—was established.

In an effort to provide continuous improvements, further services were added in June and even more are being added this month.

When the walk-in clinic initially opened, the patient load per month was about 2500. The total, however, soon rose to more than 4500 per month, resulting in a congested waiting room and a lengthy wait for many patients.

To decrease such lengthy waits, an appointment system was established in June whereby a person can call between 8 and 9 a.m. to make an appointment for the same day. A central appointment desk was set up which can be reached by calling 876-3143.

"This makes it possible for people to come in at the time of their appointments instead of waiting a long time for service on a first-come, first-served basis," said Dr. James M. Feltis, the hospital commander. "But if they can't be given an appointment, they will still be seen in the walk-in clinic."

"About 40 per cent of our patients still walk in without appointments," Feltis noted, "but if patients need to return for further service, they will be given appointments after their initial visit. And the specialty clinics—surgery, obstetrics, and pediatrics—will continue to operate only by appointment."

Feltis also stressed that although the walk-in clinic is staffed round the clock every day, people with elective needs are expected to come in before 9 p.m. After that time, only emergency cases are treated by physicians.

As another means of giving prompter and more efficient service, the Redstone Hospital started a para-professional training program for soldiers in the Medical Corps and has now completed two classes.

Students in the program are given a series of 10 lectures, then 30 days of on-the-job training. Finally, they are given oral and written tests. Those who qualify are then ready to screen patients with medical problems.

Dr. Alfred R. Louis, chief of

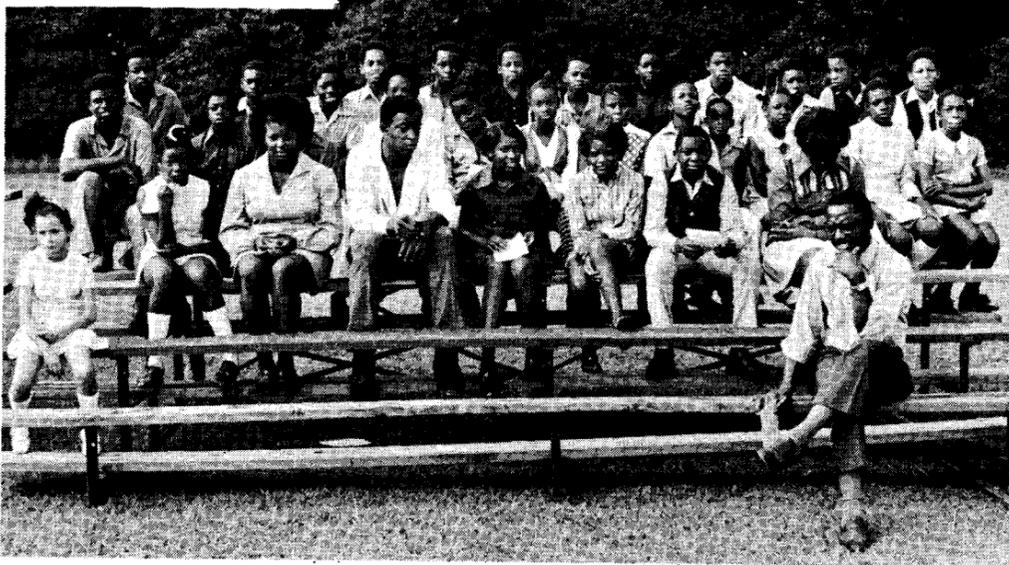
clinics, noted, "As part of their training, these screening specialists rotate through the various specialty clinics, and as new subjects come up they are given lectures to keep them up to date."

"They are competent to handle certain problems," Louis added, "and are taking complete care of about 60 per cent of our walk-in patients now."

Another improvement, the Family Practice Service, now allows the doctor who first sees a patient to follow the case all the way through. If it is necessary to admit the patient to the hospital or to consult a specialist, this doctor will do so and then continue care of the patient until that particular case is dismissed.

In conjunction with the family plan, a nutritional clinic has been set up for patients who are referred there by their physician in the walk-in clinic. This clinic has three divisions: diabetic, new diet, and weight control follow-up.

In addition to all these changes, arrangements have been made for patients to leave their children at the Post Nursery free of charge while they are at the hospital for an appointment. When a child enters the nursery, the parent is given a card marked with the time of admission. When leaving the hospital clinic, the card is again stamped with the



GUESTS OF SCHOOL—The children of the Harris Home attended the monthly retirement ceremonies at USAMMCS as guests of the 1st Battalion. Their trip to the Arsenal was the initial visit in a series of their summer enrichment program. Smaller groups from the Home are anxiously looking forward to their weekly visits to the Arsenal as guests of A, B and C Companies of the 1st Battalion. The children will later have the opportunity to use the swimming pool at Madkin Mountain.

time and must be presented at the nursery within 15 minutes in order for the bill to be paid by the hospital.

Two more planned improvements will soon be implemented. As soon as the remodeling now underway at the clinic is com-

pleted, a full-time Mental Health Counselor will be added to the staff. The counselor will see, treat, follow-up on patients with emotional problems — sociological, family, etc.

And another addition will be a Patient Assistance Officer who will handle any administrative problems a patient may have in such areas as medical care in the civilian community, CHAMPUS, and general complaints.

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New Finance Officer



LTC Wagenheim

Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Wagenheim is the new Finance and Accounting Officer at Redstone replacing LTC Thomas Fitzgerald who retires at the end of the month.

Prior to his assignment at Redstone, Wagenheim was F & A Officer for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A veteran of 16 years service, Wagenheim has served at various stateside installations in addition to overseas tours in Germany and Vietnam.

Wagenheim graduated from West Point in 1956 and got his Master of Business Science degree from the University of Alabama four years later.

Custom Drapery Workshop

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State Championship Eludes MICOM Girls

One-Run Losses Prove Costly

But for a couple of well placed runs, the Missile Command might have brought the Alabama State Women's Softball title back from Montgomery last week, rather than returning empty handed.

After chalking up wins in their first two games of the state tournament last weekend, the Civilian Welfare sponsored girls dropped a 7-6 encounter to a team from the host city and then bowed out after suffering a heart breaking 3-2 loss to Riverview.

If consolations are to be considered, the Riverview team took second place, one notch ahead of the Montgomery outfit.

In city league play last week, MICOM had their first close call of an all-winning season before hanging up win No. 17 at the expense of Computer Science Corporation, 9-7.

CSC jumped off to a 6-1 lead

and held on until the sixth when MICOM put together four hits with three errors to score eight runs. Donna Hudson tripled in the tying and winning runs in the big inning.

The Arsenal gals started their quest for the state title against Sheffield and used a five-run first inning burst as the springboard to an 8-5 victory. Hudson

and Barbara Robertson collected two hits apiece and Sara Fisk went three for three as Gladys Hill tossed the win.

A two-run seventh inning spelled the difference in the win over Florence by an 8-7 count.

Hudson started the winning rally with a single and Barbara Ikard stroked a triple for the tying run. After Kathy Leeth was purposely passed, Glenda Kidd smashed a single up the middle and Ikard trotted home with the winner.

Another five-run first inning failed to hold up when MICOM dropped into the loser's bracket with the loss to Montgomery. Hudson again got the rally going, this time with a home run. Robertson and Pat Shipp had a pair of hits apiece.

Riverview got the jump on

MICOM in the first inning with a three spot and the Arsenal girls were only able to score in the fifth when they came up with two. The tying run was left on base in each of the final two stanzas.

Another city league champion-

ship is back on the agenda this week with MICOM needing a win over the Fraternal Club to sew up the title. The second placers have come out victorious in 16 of 17 games to date, losing only a first round battle with MICOM.

Reserve Lanes Now

Bowling league secretaries — it is time to make your reservations for bowling at the Post Lanes during the coming season.

The manager of the Lanes said that a representative of every league planning to roll there this year should come in and reserve the Lanes. This applies to established leagues as well as those that might just be starting.

PAGE 6 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — AUGUST 9, 1972



AFTER BIGGEST PRIZE—The Missile Command girls softball team spent last weekend in Montgomery competing in the Alabama State Women's Slo-Pitch tournament. Carrying the Civilian Welfare Fund colors at state meet are, seated (left to right): Barbara Ikard, Ruth Crisp, Gladys Hill, Gloria Amparan and Barbara Roberson. Standing are, coach Bill Michaels, Jeanne Hayes, Pat Shipp, Kathie Leeth, Donna Hudson, Donna Whitmire, Jackie Carswell and manager Dwayne Kidd. Not available for the team picture were Glenda Kidd, Sara Fisk and Sherry Gray.

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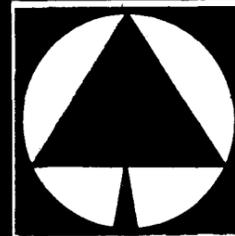
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Just Like The World Series

An MP summed it up. Looking over a sea of automobiles surrounding the Special Services pool Friday morning, he said:

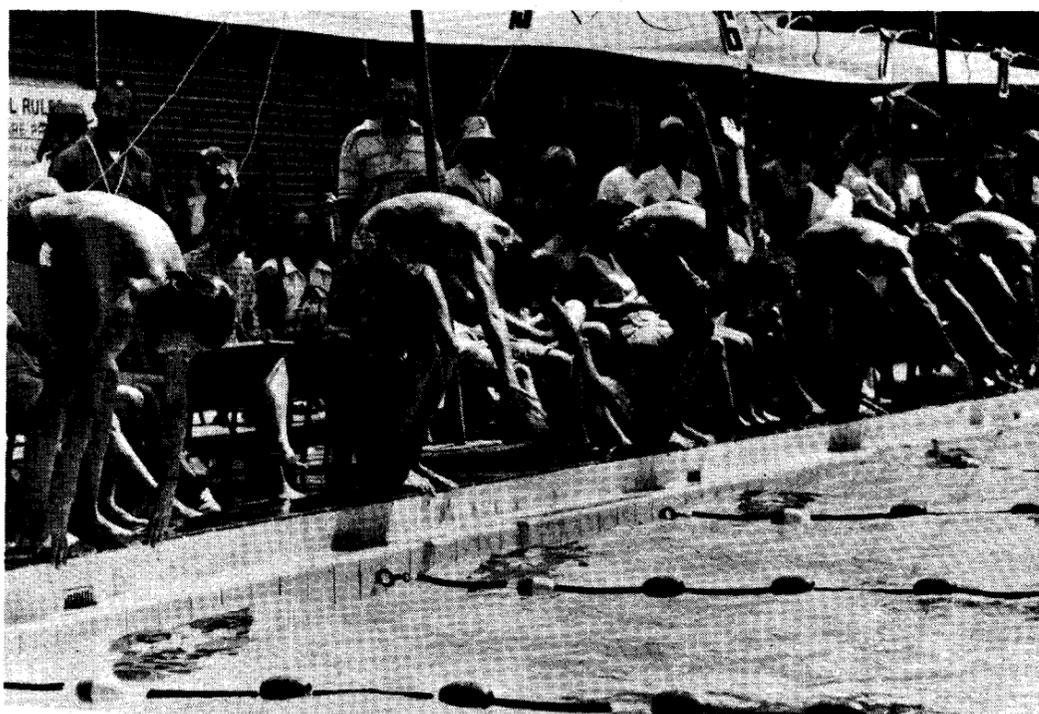
"These people take swimming seriously."

More than 1,000 youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 17, raced in the annual Rocket City Swim League city championship meet held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Some 2,000 spectators also attended, making the event the largest ever held in the area.

MICOM and the Arsenal's Youth Sports Program hosted the meet this year when the only suitable community pool had to be shut down. A YSP-sponsored team was among the 19 competing for medals, trophies and the city championship.

Cheryl Sullivan of Redstone made history for the Arsenal team by tying for first place in the 11-12 girls 50 yard breaststroke. Her gold medal was the first ever won in city competition by an Arsenal swimmer.



UTC, MICOM Clinch Titles

UTC and MICOM are sure bets to win divisional titles as unit-level softball wraps up regular-season action today. League officials announced Friday that August 14 has tentatively been set as the opening date for league playoffs.

National division leader UTC had another big week, winning three games behind Ron Lockwood's pitching and Bruno Wargo's booming bat. UTC topped Company A, 12-1, as Lockwood scored three times while pitching superbly. Wargo's hot hitting led UTC to a 6-2 victory over SAFEGUARD and a smashing 14-1 rout of the hapless Marines.

In other national division play, second-place SAFEGUARD tallied six runs in the second inning to dump the 6th ETC, 11-10, and then defeated the 3rd ETC by the identical score later in the week.

In more action around the division, a seven-run first inning provided the impetus for a 16-11 victory by the 6th ETC over the Marines. And Trentell Green and Jack Milford sparked Company A past the 3rd ETC, 14-6.

American league activity found MICOM back on the winning track with a 7-3 win over MEDDAC in an error-filled contest. MEDDAC, however, came back later in the week to beat Company C, 15-9, as they moved within one game of Worthy's Warriors in the battle for the division runner-up slot.

Gene McKenney's two-run circuit clout was more than enough as Company C thrashed the 200th Ordnance, 9-1.

STANDINGS

National Division

	W	L
UTC	22	1
SAFEGUARD	16	6
4th ETC	11	9
Company A	13	10
6th ETC	9	11
3rd ETC	6	16
Marines	5	17

American Division

MICOM	15	2
Company C	12	6
MEDDAC	11	7
200th Ord	7	10
291st MPs	6	11

Civilian Bowling Leagues Organize

Men's bowling on the civilian front is in the organizational stages with both the AMC and the S&M Leagues initiating plans for the coming season.

Both of the leagues will hold forth at the Parkway Lanes this season and will have openings for 24 teams together. Last season the AMC had 14 teams and eight more quintets competed in the S&M.

Teams returning for the new season are asked to call the league secretaries. Persons desiring to form new teams with hopes of affiliating with one of the leagues are also asked to make known their plans.

Cortes Shepherd secretary of the AMC League, can be reached at 876-1400, while Carl Black, the S&M secretary, is at 876-3601.

Drive Safely

Four Bases At A Time

A home run threat at every position plus a few spares just in case a pinch hitting situation crops up.

That's the rather pleasant outlook for managers Danny Franklin and Doug McKee as they get the CWF All-Stars ready to challenge the best slo-pitch softball players from the Marshall Center in a year ending series later this month.

The best two out of three series is tentatively set to get underway August 21 following completion of the annual CWF-MSFC playoff that opened on Monday.

Franklin directed MISD to the regular season title while McKee managed Materiel Management to a second place finish. The players named to the team were selected by the eight team managers.

Eight members of the winning MISD outfit won berths on the All-Star combine with Materiel Management and Missile Intelligence each placing four.

Those three crews along with the Corps of Engineers are competing with the top four Marshall teams in the All-Redstone playoff.

Lindon Calvert (MM) and Bruce Coker (MISD) are the All-Star pitchers with John Roberts (MISD) and Hunter Horton (MM) completing the battery.

Around the infield the CWF Stars will have Bill Hart (MM) and Jack Harris (MIA) at first, Buddy Lewis (MISD) and Fred Taylor (COE) at the keystones, Russ Ward (MISD) and Jerry Williams (Metrology) available for shortstop duty and

Phiotis Horn (MISD) and Bob Pacheco sharing the hit corner assignment.

The managers will select their outfield from among, Randy Sumner, Jerry Arszman and Hal Jacobs (MISD), Mel Thomas and Jim Gamble (MIA), Dave Blackwood (MM), Hamil Martin (COE) and Wayne Dahlke (GEM).

Every member of the squad, with a possible exception of the pitchers, is a threat to hit one out each plate appearance.

Big John Roberts has led the league in homers for three straight seasons and over the period has averaged slightly better than a home run a game.

Sonja Skemp Nabs Ringer By Stroke

Sonja Skemp was the winner of the Summer Ringer Tournament just finished by members of the Officers Wives Golf Group and Lucille Johnson was the most improved player. She shaved 34 strokes from her score.

Mrs. Johnson was in the second flight, Mrs. Skemp in the first. The two flights were determined by handicap.

Runners-up in the first flight was shared by Mimi Diehl and Edna Hodges who tied with a 33 stroke improvement. Third was Erlene Dials.

In the second flight Midge Clisson improved her game 29 strokes and Fran Sullivan 25 strokes.

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Hits Pay Dirt

Herb Greene, who estimates "...I've submitted more than 30—and something less than 50—" has won \$75 cash for a suggestion. He got the award last week from Lt. Col. O. J. Hierholzer, Chief of the Communications—Electronics Division. Greene suggested that all original missile film be stored in a central depository for safekeeping. Prior to his suggestion, original footage was often used in film showings. Eventually, the film wore out and valuable historical documentation was lost. He is employed by the Motion Picture—Television Production Branch.



Rain, TDY Play Havoc With Playoffs

Post season softball scheduling on the civilian front was thrown into a turmoil last Friday that was still up in the air at the start of this week.

The Army-Marshall Center playoffs were to have gotten underway on Monday night. But due to the Friday afternoon rain, plus the withdrawal of the Corps of Engineers, the annual season-ending competition was in doubt at press time.

The Metrology Lab was to have taken on GEM on Friday with the winner replacing the Engineers in the eight-team playoff field. The Corps had to bow out due to a number of their players being sent Pennsylvania in the flood clean up program.

It was hoped to get the Metrology-GEM contest in on Monday so as to get the playoffs started on Tuesday.

Metrology won both of their second division playoff games as Ray Wernle hurled a 17-3 win over Missile Systems and followed with a 8-5 decision over GEM.

GEM scored a pair of wins over SAFLOG, 8-6 and 7-4 around the loss the Metrology.

The final game last week saw SAFLOG claim a 21-7 win over Missile Systems.

Wernie got home run support from Bill McCormick and Jerry Williams in notching his win over Missile Systems. The former smashed another circuit clout and got three more safeties in the defeat of GEM.

John Chipser hung up the two GEM victories and took the loss in the other outing. Wayne Dahlke went two for three in the first two games and Ocke Fruchnicht led

the attack in the semi-final win. Fahey saved the day with his play GEM earned the right to at shortstop. In each of the last two challenge Metrology with a five- stanzas Fahey snuffed out rallies run burst in the sixth and Mack with sensational catches.

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Additional Housing Due

The Redstone Housing Office is about to become the proud papa of 200 new units.

Capt. William A. Stevens, Chief of Family Housing who will oversee the traditional slap on the back, says enlisted quarters are expected by September and officers' by October.

When completed, the new arrivals will bring Redstone family housing to 1172 units.

Completely air conditioned, the new construction features 152 two-

bedroom units for enlisted families, 30 units for field grade officers which are two-story structures with four bedrooms, and 18 units for senior officers which feature four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and a study, in a single story structure.

Redstone housing is generally assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

Eligible are all families of E4 rank with over four years service or with 2 years service on a six year commitment or higher.

Those who want government housing must apply for it at the Redstone Housing Office where

their names are placed on a waiting list. As vacancies occur, people at the top of the list are contacted to inspect the quarters.

If it isn't what they wanted, they can refuse two offers before their name goes to the bottom of the list.

The waiting period is affected primarily by the season and number of bedrooms wanted. Bedroom requirements are determined largely by age and sex of dependents. A family of two parents, with two sons nine and 10, would be entitled to a three-bedroom dwelling.

Capt. Stevens said a new ruling allows children of 10 and older—

formerly 12—to have their own bedroom.

Stoves and refrigerators—and in most cases dishwashers—are furnished in quarters. And the

housing office has available a lot of furniture, ranging from bedroom sets, sofas, chairs and lamps, to outdoor equipment such as lawn mowers, tools and sprinklers.



GRADUATE—Glen Riggs, a maintenance planning specialist, has been granted a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree by the University of Oklahoma. His is the fifth employee of the Maintenance Directorate to complete the undergraduate phase of the degree program sponsored jointly by The Missile Command and The University.

Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, August 10-11

"The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" (PG)

SATURDAY, August 12

"The Boyfriend" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY, August 13-14

"Skyjacked" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, August 15-16

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1972 Fury Grand Coupe
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1972 Chrysler New Yorker
Brougham 4 door hardtop, St. No. 60171. Features 50/50 bench seats, trailer towing package, tinted glass, 440 CID engine, air conditioning, electronic ignition system, speed control, power steering, power windows, power door locks, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, steel belted tires.
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1972 Valiant
4 door sedan, St. No. V-20281. Features, automatic transmission, 225 CID engine, tinted windshield, air conditioning, left remote mirror, power steering, vinyl side moulding, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires.
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1972 Chrysler Town & Country
9 passenger, St. No. C-60188. Features, 50/50 bench recliner seats, automatic transmission, 400 CID engine, power steering, power disc brakes, speed control, power seats, AM/FM radio, heavy duty suspension, air conditioner, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.
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1972 Valiant Scamp
2 door hardtop, St. No. V-20051. Features, vinyl seats, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.
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1972 Plymouth Custom Suburban station wagon, 9 passenger, St. No. P-40275, vinyl seats, light package, trailer towing package, cargo carpeting, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, luggage rack, electronic ignition system, radio, power steering, power disc brakes.
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1972 Barracuda
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1972 Plymouth Fury III
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The Army is taking a final look at Improved Hawk before the new, updated air defense system is deployed worldwide.

The Air Defense Board at Fort Bliss, is just concluding a 90-day test program, one of the most ambitious ever undertaken there.

It's actually three tests in one.

One phase deals with Initial Producing Testing to determine if Improved Hawk is suitable for Army use; along with that is an independent evaluation being conducted by the Air Defense Agency; and finally, the Air

Defense Center team is conducting an Expanded Service Test of the improved assavet fine unit.

What it amounts to is a thorough evaluation of the complete missile system, along with a study of how soldiers in the field would operate and maintain it.

Included on the test team are 16 NATO observers, coming from many countries where basic Hawk is deployed, and five Marine Corps evaluators.

Col. H. A. Buzzett, the Hawk project manager, said Improved Hawk enables the Army to meet the more sophisticated threats of the 1970s.

Improved Hawk features a new guidance package, larger warhead and improved motor propellant. The new equipment features the latest in electronic technology—including transistors, integrated circuits and solid state components.

In addition, much of the ground support equipment has been automated. The equipment now features an electronic data processor to assist soldiers in target engagements and it has a built in trouble shooting capability for ease of maintenance.

Missiles go directly from the production line to the launcher as a "certified round." No maintenance or tests on missiles are required in the field.

The first basic Hawk battalion was activated in 1960. Since that time Hawk has stood guard with the Army and Marines, both in the United States and overseas.

Basic Hawk was produced in Europe by a consortium of five NATO countries, is being co-produced in Japan, and is also vital to the air defense of numerous other foreign countries.

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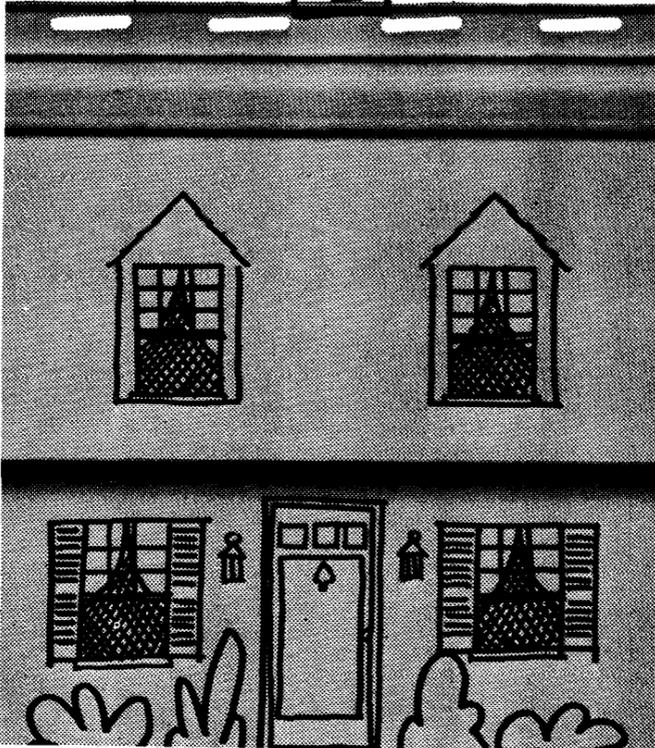


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Registration Dates Set

Huntsville city schools are scheduled to open August 31 and students of military personnel who live on the Arsenal are reminded to register Aug. 15 for the 1972-73 school year.

Lt. James Tuggle, Dependents' Education Coordinator, said Redstone students will attend the following schools:

Grades 1 and 2 — Ridgecrest
Grades 3-6 — Madison Pike
Grades 7-9 — Westlawn Junior High

Grades 10-12 — Butler High
Lt. Tuggle said there is one exception to the above. Children in grades 3-6 may attend Ridgecrest this year if they have brothers or sisters enrolled there in the first grade. However, they will be required to transfer to Madison Pike for the 1973-74 school year.

Pre-school registration for elementary and junior high students who did not attend Huntsville public schools last year should register Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon at the respective schools. Those who attended last year and plan to return this year are not required to register.

High school students should register at Butler Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to noon. Those who live on post and attended Butler last year are not required to register.

Government transportation will be furnished to city schools but parents should complete form AMSMI-K-222 and return to the Equipment Pool Branch, Equipment Management Division, Bldg. 3639, no later than Aug. 14.

For students attending private schools, transportation arrangements may be made by calling 6-3341 or 6-5450.

For further school information, call 6-8664 or 5468.

For Pre-School and Kindergarten information, call 539-3866.

AT AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 12 at 10:15 8/11 A.M.

FINE LIVESTOCK OR ROW CROP FARM CONSISTING OF 159 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, TWO MODERN HOMES, 57 HEAD FINE ANGUS CATTLE, 1 ANGUS BULL, 7000 BALES EXCELLENT HAY, COMPLETE LINE NEARLY NEW FARM EQUIPMENT; LOCATED 3 1/2 MILES SE OF DECATUR, ALABAMA, 15 1/2 MILES SE OF HARTSELLE, 2 MILES NORTH OF EVA, 6 MILES FROM FLORETTE, ON THE CULLMAN TO HUNTSVILLE HIGHWAY, KNOWN AS THE HENRY HAYES FARM; BELONGING TO MR. & MRS. HENRY HAYES.

THE FARM

This 159 + or - acre livestock or row crop farm is one of the finest farms located in Morgan County. The farm has been one of the most sought after farms in this community for many years, and Mr. Hayes has decided to sell the farm due to his health. It is practically all level, with just enough woodland for cover for livestock. It will grow any kind of row crop or hay, or has abundance of grass for beef or dairy cattle. About 125 acres are in crop land. There are two modern homes on the farm—6 room and bath home with wall-to-wall carpet throughout, concrete front porch, concrete screened in back porch, fronts Hwy. 35. It is in excellent condition and is one of the nicest country homes you could find. Plenty of water is furnished by everlasting well. House No. 2 is a 5 room house with bath located directly behind House No. 1. It has plenty shade, garden spot, good outbuildings. EVERLASTING WATER IS SUPPLIED THE FARM BY WELLS, SPRINGS AND PONDS.

BASES

Farm has 6 1/2 acre cotton base, with 445 lb. yield and 46 acre corn base, with 49 bushel yield.

CROPLAND

Purchaser of this farm will assume possession of the land as soon as the 1972 crops are gathered.

THE FARM WILL BE OFFERED IN 23 TRACTS, COMBINATIONS, AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

TRACT NO. 1: Consists of 1.2 acres, more or less, fronting 210' + or - on Hwy. 35 (Cullman to Huntsville Hwy.), going back 240' + or - deep. This is a corner lot—one of the best building lots to be found along this county highway.

TRACT NO. 2 & 3: Each consists of 1 acre, more or less, fronting 210' + or - and 220' + or - on a county road and 210' + or - deep. These are fine level building lots.

TRACT NO. 4: Consists of 7.5 acre + or -, fronting 212' + or - on Hwy. 35. It is practically all level and has some cropland. The modern 5 room with bath house, large metal barn with feed shed on each side, large loft, grainery and shed are on this tract. Water is supplied by well.

TRACT NO. 5: Consists of 1.4 acres + or -, fronting 245' + or - on Hwy. 35. The 6 room modern home with bath, with aluminum siding, garage and shed are located on this tract. Water is supplied by well. The lawn is well sodded and has plenty of nice shade and shrubbery.

TRACT NO. 6: Consists of 4.4 acres + or -, fronting 215' + or - on Hwy. 35. It is all level and has some excellent building sites.

TRACTS 7 & 8: Consists of 13.8 and 14 acres, more or less, fronting 230' + or - on Hwy. 35. If you are looking for a baby farm, you can find it here. These have excellent building sites throughout the acreage. It is practically all level to rolling.

TRACTS 9 & 10: Each consists of 4.2 acres, more or less, fronting 210' + or - on county road, and have lovely building sites. These are level to rolling and Tract No. 9 has a large pond, and joins Tracts 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.

TRACT NO. 11: Consists of 10.3 acres, more or less, with frontage on a county road. This tract is level to rolling, has abundance of grass, and ideal building sites, just off the blacktop road where your children and pets can play safely.

TRACTS 12-15: Consist of 4.5 to 7.7 acres, more or less, fronting 230' + or - to 300' + or - on county road. These are level to rolling and some have crops on them now.

TRACT NO. 16: Consists of 2 acres more or less, fronting 210' + or - on county road, going back 420' + or - deep.

TRACT NO. 17: Consists of 3.3 acres, more or less, is a corner lot with long frontage on county road, and nice building sites.

TRACTS 18-23: Consist of 8.8 acres, more or less, to 13.6 acres, more or less, lying north of the county road. These are level to rolling, well-located baby farms. They have 230' + or - to 300' + or - frontage.

This is one of the best locations you can find in this area between Eva and Florette, only five miles from the new multi-million dollar Albert P. Brewer High School at Florette which is nearly completed and will be in operation this fall. With the increase in population and the increasing use of land for recreational facilities every year, the only way to get more land is to cut larger farms into small tracts. This farm has everything anyone could desire, whether you are looking for a nice home and lot, small acreage, or farm.

TERMS: Real Estate—25% down sale day, balance 10 years, equal payments, 7% interest. Livestock and Personal Property—Cash Sale Day.

POSSESSION: Houses—On or before 30 days. Cropland—As 1972 crops are gathered.

LIVESTOCK

57 head fine Angus cattle include 24 cows, 11 calves by side, balance heavy springers. This is one of the finest small herds in Morgan County. These are big-boned Angus bred to an excellent bull. They are all young cows. If you are looking for replacement cattle, be sure to attend this sale.

FARM EQUIPMENT

All Kinds Hand Tools: Anvil, Lot of Shingles, Tires, Oil Drums, Ford 4000 Tractor—Good Condition, Cultivator, Planter, Guana Distributor, Plow, Disc, 150 Massey Ferguson Diesel Tractor—Like New, Plow, Disc, Cultivator, F-20 Farmall Tractor, Log Chains, Post Hole Diggers, Chain Saw, Ropes, Lots of Wire, Large Lot of Oak Lumber, Flat Bed Trailer, Pickup Bed Trailer, Bush & Bog Disc, Pickup Plow, Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

HAY & CORN

7000 Bales Hay—Serica, Lespedeza, 200 to 500 Bales Bean Hay; Large Crib of Corn.

This is a complete dispersal sale because of Mr. Hayes' health. If you are looking for a fine farm, cattle or farm equipment, be sure to be with us on this sale day.

SALE SCHEDULE: Farm Equipment Will Sell First; Farm Will Sell at 1:02 P.M., Cattle Will Sell Immediately Following Farm Sale.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR PLATS, CONTACT

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110 South First Street Pulaski, Tennessee

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Col. R. P. (Bob) Keller, Auctioneer Tommy Harrison, Sales Mgr. Teon. License No. 41

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“Meeting people is my thing.”

Sergeant Cornell Russell is a drill sergeant. He's a friendly guy. He likes people and they like him.

“I chose this job because I always wanted to work with people. When I came into the Army the drill sergeants who trained me were really enthusiastic and they gave me that same enthusiasm.

“One of the great things about the Army is that you meet a variety of people from all walks of life. Every day you meet somebody new and interesting and you get to know them and like them. To me that's important.

“I've worked hard at my job and I'm proud to say that I have always had 100% graduation in my classes. I feel good about that.”

The Army is giving Sergeant Russell plenty of opportunity for job satisfaction.



The Army gives a man a lot of other opportunities, too. Job and educational opportunities. With the hundreds of jobs in the Army, there's bound to be a dozen or so that will give you the kind of challenge you're looking for.

And travel opportunities in Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama. And the time to get to know a country the way no tourist ever could.

The opportunity to save money on everyday things. Like free housing, dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance, to name a few.

Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you.

He'll give you lots of other reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

Miles And Miles Of Files

So you think you have troubles? What if you had seven and a half miles of files to keep up with? Louise Kenney, the installation Records Management Officer, and her staff of three other women do.

In the Records Management Office of Administrative Services at the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, a part of the mission is storing obsolete files in the records holding area for two years, and in some cases even longer.

"Laid sheet on sheet these files would pile up a stack seven and a half miles high and we usually find what our customers want if they sent it to us," Mrs. Kenney said, smiling.

Assisting her are Virginia Means, Dorothea McClendon and Loraine Whitaker. They hope for more help soon.

Valuable Service

The Records Management Office provides a valuable service at Redstone. Not only does it store obsolete files, it conducts surveys of files and file equipment, copying and microfilm equipment, mail

and correspondence, and conducts classes to train filing personnel.

"In general the office functions to improve efficiency and reduce costs in paper work operations for the Missile Command," Mrs. Kenney said.

Records Management personnel have instituted such time saving devices as limiting controls on mail and have eliminated unnecessary time stamping of mail.

The training mission consists of 16 hours of basic instruction and eight hours of refresher instruction in creating and maintaining records.

Another service relates to the purchase of new equipment. The Records Management Office screens requests according to need, use and cost.

"This reduces or eliminates needless congesting of offices when

equipment is already available nearby, and saves our taxpayer dollars," she said.

"One of the most popular things we do," Mrs. Kenney said, "is to give our customers a grace period to take corrective action when we find something wrong with their records."

Not Very Many

"If the discrepancy isn't corrected a MICOM Regulation requires a written report," she said. "In the more than 20 years that I have been here, there have been only three unsatisfactory reports," she added.

"Perhaps our most important service is instruction in the Army Functional Files System," she said. "Items are filed according to function rather than by subject, disposition instructions are typed on the outside of each folder. I think the system is one of the best tools ever devised for paperwork management."

Even with all this service the Records personnel still run into unusual situations.

Mrs. Kenney recalled one such

situation in which a man said he did not have records on paper, that he kept them in his head. When he asked what the Arsenal would do if he died, he was persuaded to reduce his records to writing.



Louise Kenney, Installation Records Management Officer, and two members of the staff, Dorothea McClendon and Virginia Means, seated, look over information for the Records Office.

PAGE 12 THE REDSTONE ROCKET — AUGUST 9, 1972

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Normal, Alabama

SESSION BEGINS MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 4

1. COMPUTER SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY UTILIZING IBM SYSTEMS 360/30

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM:

Five Week Courses—

S300 Introduction To Automatic Data Processing 6:00-10:00 MW
S310 Introduction To Computer Science 6:00-10:00 TTH

Eight Week Courses—

S320 Introduction to Cobol Programming 6:00-10:10 MW
S330 Introduction To Fortran IV 6:00-10:10 MW
S-340 Advanced Cobol Programming (Theory-Lab) 6:00-10:10 TTH
S350 Advanced Fortran Programming (Theory-Lab) 6:00-10:10 TTH
S490 Cobol Applications Programming (Theory-Lab) 6:00-10:10 TTH

CREDIT:

Certificates of completion will be presented for each module successfully completed by the student, as well as a letter grade reflective of his achievement. After completing one or more of the certificate modules, and a student decides to enroll in a degree producing program at Alabama A. and M. University, he may present his certificate(s) for evaluation in the same manner as he would transfer credit from another institution. Each module is the equivalent of three semester hours.

2. ASSOCIATE AND BACCALAUREATE DEGREE OFFERINGS: SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4, 1972

TBD 101 Mechanical Drawing	6:00-9:00 MW
IAE 402 Directed Teaching	TBA Off Campus
TIE 402 Directed Teaching	TBA Off Campus
TBC 100 Technological Orientation	6:00-8:00 T
ELC 411 Senior Problem	6:00-8:00 MW
ELC 421 Electronic Design Seminar	6:00-8:00 W
ELC 311 Digital Arithmetic Systems	6:00-8:00 TH
TGE 201 General Electricity	6:00-9:00 MW
EET 104 Circuits I	6:00-9:20 TTH
TGC 201 Applied Technical Concepts	6:00-7:15 MW
MDT 301 Descriptive Geometry	6:00-9:00 MW
TGC 212 Industrial Relations	4:45-6:00 MW
TGC 211 Industrial History	4:45-6:00 TTH
MTH 103 College Alg. & Trigonometry	6:00-7:15 MW
MTH 105 Analytic Geom. & Calculus	6:00-7:45 TTH
CMP 407 Advanced Computing	6:00-8:10 MW
CMP 101 Introduction to Computing	6:00-8:10 MW
CMP 201 Introduction to Computers	6:00-8:10 MW
CMP 301 Cobol Programming I	6:00-8:10 TTH
CMP 102 Data Processing	6:00-8:10 TTH
CMP 411 Systems Analysis-Simulation	6:00-8:10 MW
TGD 101 Technical Graphics	6:00-9:20 T
SOC 201 Introduction to Sociology	6:00-9:00 T
ECO 323 Principles of Economics	7:30-9:00 MW
SSC 511 International Relations	6:00-9:00 W

REGISTRATION: Persons wishing to register in a certificate course, or as a special student may do so in Room 216 Carver Complex North between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., August 30 and 31 or between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., September 1, 1972. Other course registration will take place in the Registrar's office at the usual time.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Contact—Dr. Joseph R. Jenkins, Director
Evening Program in Technology
At 859-0800 Ext. 417

MICOM Joins Recovery Effort

Ten contract negotiators from the MICOM Procurement and Production Directorate have been loaned to the Corps of Engineers district in Harrisburg, Pa. to assist in disaster recovery operations where Hurricane Agnes struck.

The group left late last week in response to a call for professional procurement personnel to volunteer for temporary duty with the Engineers.

"It all started when a man from the local division of the Corps of Engineers walked into the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office and asked about the feasibility and possibility of borrowing some procurement people from us," James K. Fowler of the P&P Directorate said. "We asked for volunteers and had a good response."

"The Engineers have set up a temporary district office in Harrisburg to handle renovation

work, but their staff doesn't include procurement folks. Our people up there will find out what is needed, then do all the buying and see that the materials are delivered on site.

"They won't be working in an office, but just out in the field wherever there's a need for goods. If it's in a steam plant, that's where they'll work."

The ten who are up at Harrisburg for 45 to 60 days are Edward V. Smith, Gerakdine A. Jackson, Juliette F. Sperr, Rose L. Fulda, Robert D. Anderson, Joseph M. Plaxco, Robert C. Sharp, Hildred Freeman, and a husband and wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spangler.

Patience Pays

Hoyte E. Johnson received a Master of Business Administration degree from Athens College after working and studying for more than three years.

In pursuit of the degree, he logged more than 11,029 miles from the Arsenal to Athens and then home three or four nights a week.

He worked so hard, he was selected Outstanding Master of Business Administrator for the highest academic achievement in the class of 1972. Johnson maintained a four point average, which is straight A, and was selected for membership in Delta Mu Delta, Honor Society of Business Administration, in 1971.



HOYTE E. JOHNSON

His wife, Maxine, said that it was worth it, but it was a lonesome and hard three and one quarter years for her and their four children.

Johnson's bachelor's of science degree was earned at the University of South Carolina. In addition, he has graduated from the National Security Management Course and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, is a registered professional engineer in Alabama, and a registered engineer in training in South Carolina.

He is also a major in the Air Force Reserve who managed to graduate from a Squadron Officer School in March, 1972 while maintaining his straight A average in the graduate school at Athens.

Election Sought

Local 1858 of the American Federation of Government Employees petitioned the Department of Labor Friday requesting an election to determine if the local should be recognized as the exclusive representative for all non-supervisory professional employees of the U.S. Army Missile Command.

Accompanying the local's request, was a petition which it said contained signatures showing more than 30 percent of the non-supervisory professional employees of MICOM had requested the election.

Papers filed by the union with its request also indicated 1,262 to be the approximate number of employees involved.

Under normal procedures, the Department of Labor, having verified the union's petition, will set a date and conduct an election in which non-supervisory professional employees of MICOM will vote on whether or not they wish to be represented by the union.

The proposed unit would include all non-supervisory professional employees of MICOM and the Redstone Support Agency.

4-H Clubs

Department of Agriculture Extension agents will work with local military commanders to establish 4-H Clubs for dependents of servicemen and women on military installations.

The program will be conducted by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with land-grant universities and county governments.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird endorsed the program saying it would help prepare the young people for responsible citizenship.

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2 door hardtop. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top.

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Vinyl top. Factory air, power steering and brakes.

\$3,395

1970 OLDS

CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door hardtop. This car has air, vinyl top, power steering and brakes. AM / FM stereo radio. Yellow with black roof. Extra nice.

\$2,995

1971 PONTIAC

LEMANS

2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Air, automatic and vinyl top.

\$3,395

1971 BUICK

ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM

2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, power seats and windows.

\$4,595

1972 BUICK

SKYLARK GRAND SPORT

Equipped with power steering, power windows and seats. Tilt wheel, bucket seats, console, rear window defogger.

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4 door hardtop. Fully equipped and extra nice.

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1970 BUICK

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2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Air, power windows and seats.

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1972 VW

SUPER BEETLE

10,000 miles.

\$1,995

1968 PONTIAC

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Power steering and brakes. Air, automatic trans., vinyl top.

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1971 THUNDERBIRD

2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Tilt wheel, air conditioning, stereo tape deck and vinyl top. This 6,000 miles.

\$3,895

1970 OPEL GT

Local 1 owner.

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1969 MGB

Wire wheels, radio.

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1971 TOYOTA

WAGON

Radio, 4-speed, nice.

\$1,895

1969 BUICK

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4 door hardtop. Power brakes and steering, air, vinyl top and power windows.

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1966 CHRYSLER

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Doctoral Work Next On Agenda

Harvey Lee Hamilton, a training specialist at The Missile and Munitions Center and School, took advantage of his GI Bill by attending evening classes at Alabama A&M University. After two years in the Army with a tenth grade education, he initiated a program to further his education.

Hamilton received his Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education in 1962, a Master of Science degree in Secondary Education in 1966, and ten years from the date of his B. S. he received a Master of Education in School Administration and Supervision. He has completed over 1200 hours of additional courses at USAMMCS.

He has been in educational work since 1962 and has served as classroom teacher in the Baldwin County, Alabama School System

1962-1966. Between 1966-1971, he served as a Training Instructor at USAMMCS. He has been in his present position since 1971.



HAMILTON

Future plans call for Hamilton to work toward the Doctor's Degree in Education and continued employment at the school.

Vocational Center Sets Registration

The Huntsville Area Vocational Technical Center will have registration for its Fall Semester on Monday, August 28, between 6 and 10 p.m.

The center, located at 2800 Drake Avenue S.W. will offer vocational, technical, and adult education courses.

shorthand, auto mechanics, welding, TV repair, electronics, etc.

Anyone desiring more information should call 881-8770.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA IN HUNTSVILLE

DIVISION OF CONTINUOUS EDUCATION

Special Offerings for Fall Term
(Sept. 5 - Nov. 18, 1972)

Number	Title	Days	Hours	Credit	Instructor	Fees
Technical and Administrative Courses						
MT-501/ NT-001	Foundations of Modern Technology I/ Professional Engineering Review I	MW	1900-2100	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Watson & M.Roach	\$157/ \$150
MN-502/ NE-056	Statistical Techniques	TT	1900-2100	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Webb	\$157/ \$150
MT-511/ NE-021	Radar Technology (Weeks of Sept. 11 & 18)	M-F	0800-1200	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Polge & Hays	\$175
MN-521/ NE-051	Fundamentals of Program Management (Weeks of Sept. 25 & Oct. 2)	M-F	0800-1200	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Wyskida & Ignizio	\$175
NT-015	Applied Thermodynamics (Week of Oct. 2)	M-F	0800-1700	4 c.e.u.	UAT Staff	\$175
MN-541/ NE-061	Fund. of Contract Administration (Weeks of Oct. 30 & Nov. 6)	M-F	1300-1700	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Parker	\$175
MT-521/ NE-031	Flight Structures Technology (Weeks of Nov. 6 & 13)	M-F	0800-1200	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Chung	\$175
NT-018	Applied Signal Analysis (Week of Nov. 13)	M-F	0800-1700	4 c.e.u.	UAT Staff	\$175
General Interest Courses						
CD-101/ NA-001	Introduction to Child Development	MW	1900-2100	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Butts	\$73/ \$66
CD-201/ NA-003	Creative Activities for Children	MW	1600-1800	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Warvi	\$73/ \$66
ID-101/ NA-011	Fundamentals of Home Furnishings	MW	0900-1100	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Mikell	\$73/ \$66
ID-202/ NA-014	Interior Decoration Problems	TT	0900-1100	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Mikell	\$73/ \$66
LE-101/ NA-021	Introduction to Criminal Justice	TT	1800-2000	3 s.h./ 4 c.e.u.	Stroming	\$73/ \$66
HY-201/ NB-006	Impact of Technology on Life (Oct. 6 through Nov. 10)	F	2000-2200	1 s.h./ 1 c.e.u.	Roberts	\$29/ \$10
HUM-491/ NB-012	Religion and Secularity I (Sept. 12 through Dec. 12)	Tu	1900-2100	2 s.h./ 3 c.e.u.	Forstman	\$51/ \$20
NR-001	Effective Public Speaking	W	1900-2100	2 c.e.u.	C.Roach	\$44
NR-005	Choral Music Techniques for Singers	Tu	1900-2100	2 c.e.u.	Boyer	\$44
NR-007	Russian for Scientists & Engineers	TT	2000-2200	4 c.e.u.	Stromecky	\$66
NR-009	Creative Glass Blowing	M	1900-2100	2 c.e.u.	George	\$44
NS-006	Real Estate Principles & Practices	TT	1900-2100	4 c.e.u.	Bartlett	\$66
NS-010	Federal/State Income Tax	TT	1900-2100	4 c.e.u.	Vice	\$66

Most courses may be taken as credit or non-credit. Semester hours credit may be earned by students admitted to UAH or by persons enrolling as non-matriculated. Continuing education units (c.e.u.'s) are awarded in recognition of satisfactory completion of non-credit ("N" numbers) courses.

Registration for full-term courses will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Non-credit and non-matriculated registration will be from 1-6 p.m. in Room 230 Madison Hall (formerly Graduate Studies Building).

Additional information may be obtained from the Division of Continuous Education, UAH, telephone 895-6010.

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● BLOSSOMWOOD S.E.

Excellent location—Secluded grounds. Brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining & eat-in kitchen. 1500 Glenwood. Appointment Please.

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● PIEDMONT \$32,900

Well landscaped "TREE-ED" corner lot w/majestic "Column-Ed" 2-story. Painted brick, 4 bedrooms (plus 5th or study in garage area) 2 1/2 vanity baths. Spacious foyer, family room and separate dining. Much storage space and "closets galore." Completely built-in "pullman-style" kitchen. Equity or refinance. Appointment please.

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Southeast, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 vanity baths. "BARN" tri-level. Carpeted separate dining and gracious foyer. Family room with FIREPLACE and a completely built-in, eat-in kitchen with excellent cabinetry. Double garage. Equity sale.

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WE BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, Corner Governors Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. tfc

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new or used Ford call Herb Cleveland, Arab, Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574 also long term lease available. Bob Schofield, Arab, Ala. tfc

VW 1969 FASTBACK — Red, auto trans. white vinyl upholstery excellent condition, \$1,300 firm price. G. Stanley Wicker, 876-1298 or Decatur 353-7183. 8-30-c

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab. Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574, long term lease also available. Bob Schofield Ford, Arab, Ala. tfc

BUS 1954 FORD good condition, but needs paint. Would make good camper, \$495 or trade for equal value. Ty Dorman, Guntersville 582-3654 after 6. ttc

3. Miscellaneous

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
2326 W. Clinton Ave.
Service on all models. Bags and belts for all models. Free pick up and delivery 536-6415. tfc

30' SEDANN CRUISER CHRIS-CRAFT—excellent condition, \$4,750 see at Turner's Marina, Guntersville or call 536-0805 after 5 p.m. 8-16-c

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8-16-c

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if you are transferred and need a clean
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brick, 1 1/2 bath, separate dining room
double car garage, air cond. beautiful
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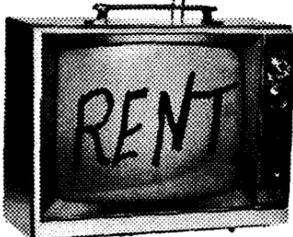
ARDMORE, TENN. — Highland Heights
Subdivision, black brick, large lot, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dinningroom,
den with woodburning fireplace, built-in
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Settle in this house before school starts.
Truly lovely Brick with 3 bedrooms,
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The Glass Cage

THE GLASS CAGE, a local rock band and show heads the list of entertainers appearing at the Service Club on Sunday evening.

The group has appeared at many functions in surrounding towns and is very popular with the local rock fans. The curtain goes up at eight.

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2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

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Knoxville Youth Group At Chapel

The Kingdoms, a singing, youth group from Knoxville, Tenn., will present a special program at the Post Chapel on Sunday evening starting at seven. Coordinator for the group is Allen Sizemore of Knoxville.

This group, consists of young people from several churches in the Knoxville area who devote a great deal of time singing in various denominational churches and at military installations throughout the Midwest, according to Chaplain Gene P. Little, Post Chaplain. He has issued an invitation to all military, active and retired, and their dependents to attend this program.

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All evening classes are conducted on a half-time basis and convene on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 4:45 until 10:15 (with a 30 minute break included) with one exception: IBM-MTST/SC.

Drake State Technical School is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and approved by the State of Alabama, Department of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Veterans Administration.

Applicants are accepted on first come, first served basis.

For further information contact:

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Lease car, 18,000 miles.

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Camper, V8, only 12,000 miles. (Local owned).

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Air, power and camper, Cheyenne model, local owned.

1968 Caddy DeVille Only \$2350

4-door, all extras, beautiful condition.

1971 VEGA Only \$1850

2-door, only 8,000 miles, like new.

1970 OPEL GT Only \$2375

2-door. 2 to choose from.

1970 DODGE SUPER BEE Only \$1985

2-door, 4 speed, very clean.

1970 CAMARO Only \$2450

Automatic and power, beautiful condition.

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Low miles, automatic.

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2-door, nice car.

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2-door, automatic, very clean.

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Automatic, 6 cylinder.

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