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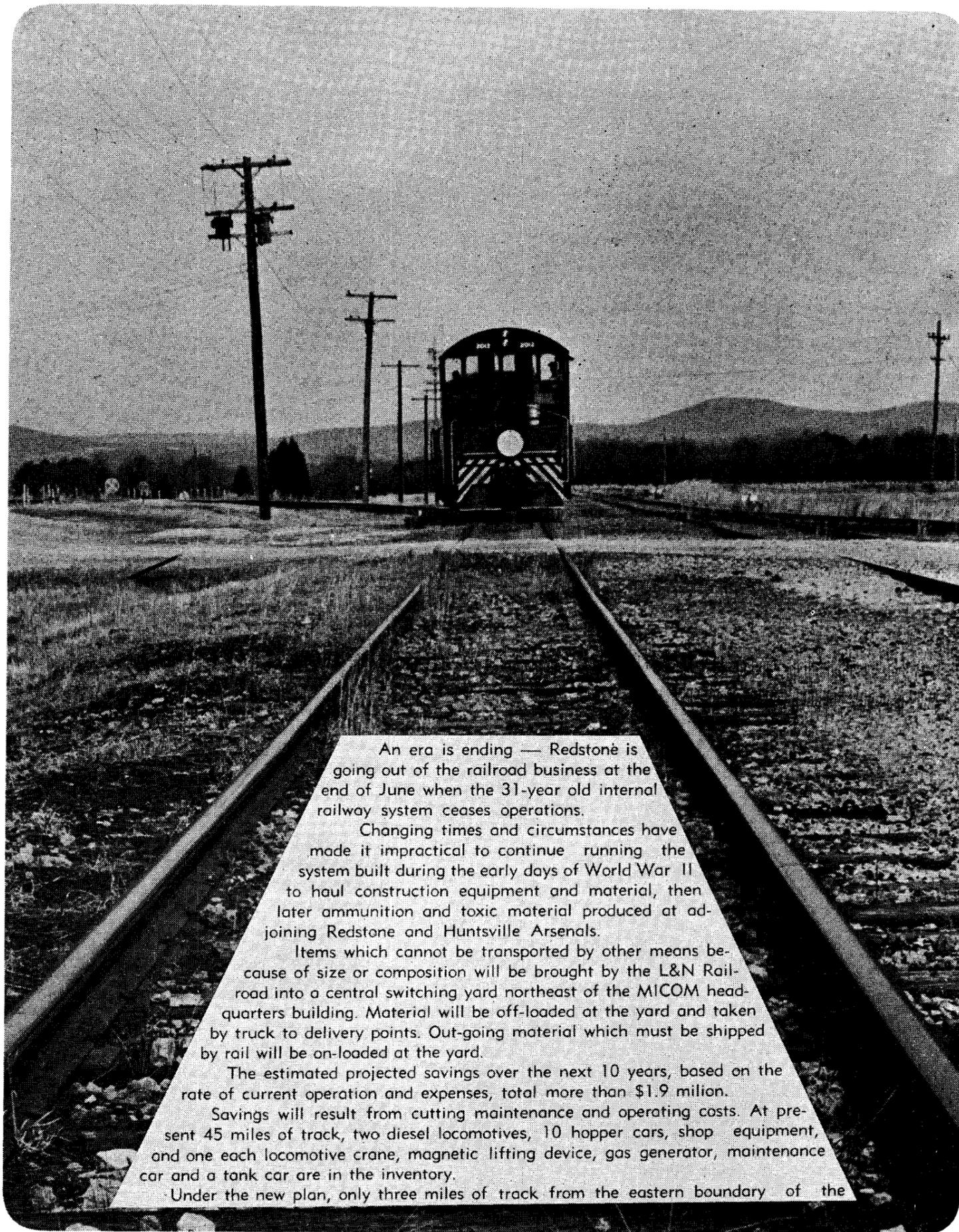
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An era is ending — Redstone is going out of the railroad business at the end of June when the 31-year old internal railway system ceases operations.

Changing times and circumstances have made it impractical to continue running the system built during the early days of World War II to haul construction equipment and material, then later ammunition and toxic material produced at adjoining Redstone and Huntsville Arsenals.

Items which cannot be transported by other means because of size or composition will be brought by the L&N Railroad into a central switching yard northeast of the MICOM headquarters building. Material will be off-loaded at the yard and taken by truck to delivery points. Out-going material which must be shipped by rail will be on-loaded at the yard.

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Savings will result from cutting maintenance and operating costs. At present 45 miles of track, two diesel locomotives, 10 hopper cars, shop equipment, and one each locomotive crane, magnetic lifting device, gas generator, maintenance car and a tank car are in the inventory.

Under the new plan, only three miles of track from the eastern boundary of the

arsenal to the switching yard will be maintained by the Army. The railway equipment, valued at \$191,335, will be turned over to other government agencies, and the remaining track will be left in place in case of future need for it.

When the railway systems were installed at Redstone and Huntsville Arsenals late in 1941, other transportation means were inadequate to serve the arsenals. Highways would not support the heavy loads, motor freight vehicles and air transportation were

not available. Safety in moving war material was another factor.

At the peak of activity as many as 1970 cars per month were handled at Huntsville Arsenal alone.

The Redstone and Huntsville Arsenal railroads were combined when the arsenals merged.

The railway continued to move ammunition after the war until depot operations were terminated at Redstone. Other freight consisted of material for contractor plants on the arsenal leased

to private industry, coal to fire the steam plants, items for Marshall Space Flight Center, and assorted Army material.

The leases on the contractor plants with the largest volume of business have expired, the steam plants are being converted to natural gas, MSFC has fewer rail freight shipments and air transportation is used for urgent orders.

During the last year, the number of cars moved has dwindled to an average of 20 a month.

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The Redstone Rocket

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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.

Madison County and Huntsville government officials and city and county school boards are considering an occupational privilege license tax as a means to raise funds for school purposes. Both the city and county school systems have lost substantial amounts of federal impact fund formerly received to help defray the cost of educating children of federal employees. Published reports on the new tax proposal have prompted several questions to this column. Among those most frequently asked are the following:

QUESTION: Will federal civilian employees at Redstone Arsenal be subject to such a tax?

ANSWER: State law authorizes a governing body (city or county) to impose an occupational privilege license tax. This is a tax that could take the form of a license fee on each job or a tax on the proceeds of employment, that is the pay received for performing a job within the limits of the taxing authority. Redstone is outside the city limits of Huntsville and could not be included in an occupational tax passed by the city. Redstone is within the limits of Madison County and civilian jobs here probably would be subject to a tax imposed by the County. Much depends on the specific wording of the tax measure, which so far has not been determined.

QUESTION: Would military personnel have to pay the tax?

ANSWER: Most would not. Those who entered service from Madison County or who claim Madison County as their legal residence might be subject to the tax.

QUESTION: Isn't it true that the tax would only have to be paid by people who live in Madison County and that those of us who work at Redstone but live in other counties or in Tennessee would not have to pay the occupational tax?

ANSWER: No, that's not true. The state law authorizing such taxes specifically requires that all personnel employed in the county pay the tax. That means if you work in Madison County you would have to pay the tax regardless of where you live.

QUESTION: Would everyone employed in the county have the right to vote on whether or not this tax gets put on. I understand there's to be a referendum.

ANSWER: According to published reports, local officials plan a referendum sometime in May. As far as can be determined, only "qualified electors" (that means registered voters in Madison County) would be eligible to vote in such a referendum.

QUESTION: How much are we going to be taxed?

ANSWER: Published reports indicate that local officials are considering imposing a tax of one percent of the pay received for the job with a probably exemption on the first \$3,000.

QUESTION: What is the Army position on this tax?

ANSWER: The Army and its local commands have no position in this matter. Whether or not a civilian community imposes a tax or does not impose a tax is a matter for decision by that community and the courts.

Better Get The Boat Inspected

The Coast Guard Auxiliary from Huntsville will be at the Whitesburg public launching ramp between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and from noon until four Sunday afternoon to give courtesy inspections to boats.

The Decatur Auxiliary plans to hold its courtesy inspections at the launching ramp of the Decatur Boat Docks April 28-29.

All boats are subject to the Federal Equipment check which is less stringent than the courtesy checks made by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Federal check includes eight departments with the most emphasis placed on personal flotation devices or lifesaving equipment. In addition are firefighting devices, overloading the boat, proper navigation lights for night

operation, leakage of fuel from the fuel system or the engine, accumulation of fuel in bilges or other compartments, ventilation requirements and backfire flame control requirements.

In addition the auxiliary covers other safety measures such as bailing device, paddle, distress flare, anchor and general conditions of the boat.

At Redstone Arsenal a special boating class for young people between the ages of 8 and 12 will be held in Toftoy Hall Auditorium beginning May 9. The classes will be jointly sponsored by boating organizations in the area. Details can be obtained from the Red Cross Field Office, 876-4427. Class will be limited to 50 and will be from 7-9 p.m.

Chapel Choir Plans Musical

"No Greater Love", John W. Peterson's modern Easter musical will be presented at the Post Chapel on Easter Sunday at 7 p.m. by a 45 voice choir of young people and adults.

Chaplain (Major) Richard V. Goeres will narrate. Soloists include Major and Mrs. Robert Presley, Kathy Filer, Specialist 4 James C. Boden, Chief Warrant Officer James Duke, Major and Mrs. J. B. Woitton and K. C. Gannon.

Principals and chorus have been rehearsing for two months under the direction of Mrs. Gary G. Nearhoof. Sergeant First Class Nearhoof is the accompanist.

The theme begins prior to Holy week and follows the story of Jesus, climaxing with the resurrection.

The public is invited to attend.

Chapel Hosts Sunrise Service

Redstone Post Chapel will again host a community-wide Easter Sunrise Service on April 22, the 21st annual event.

The interdenominational service, sponsored by the Greater Huntsville Minister's Association, will be conducted on the parade ground behind the Post Chapel, starting at 6 a.m. In case of bad weather, the services will be held in the chapel.

Dr. Arthur Rutledge, Executive Secretary, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta will deliver the Easter message.

Also participating will be several Huntsville ministers and Army chaplains.

Approximately 2,000 attended the service last year.

Drive Deserves All-Out Support

The annual drive for the Army Emergency Relief fund began last week with a call for wide support, from the Project Officer at the Missile School.

"AER is for the benefit of the troops and their dependents," said Major Anthony L. Hittner.

AER was organized and incorporated in 1942 to help soldiers and their families cope with financial emergencies when no appropriated funds were available. AER maintains a close working relationship with the Army Relief Society, which began to assist needy widows and

orphans of Regular Army personnel in 1900. Eligible widows and orphans of extended active duty members of the reserve components or AUS personnel may also receive financial help from AER.

"Last year, results of our drive were gratifying. We hope to do as well or better this year," said Hittner. Though Hittner is the project officer for MMCS, other designated representatives throughout the school are accepting AER contributions through May 4.

Redstone Youth Wins Scholarship

Rachel Goeres, daughter of Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. Richard V. Goeres of Redstone, has been awarded a four-year Walter Reed scholarship for studies that will lead to a degree in nursing and a commission as an Army nurse.

She was one of 150 girls selected out of 1200 who had applied

for the scholarship, and plans to attend Valparaiso University, Ind. for two years. Her last two college years will be spent at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

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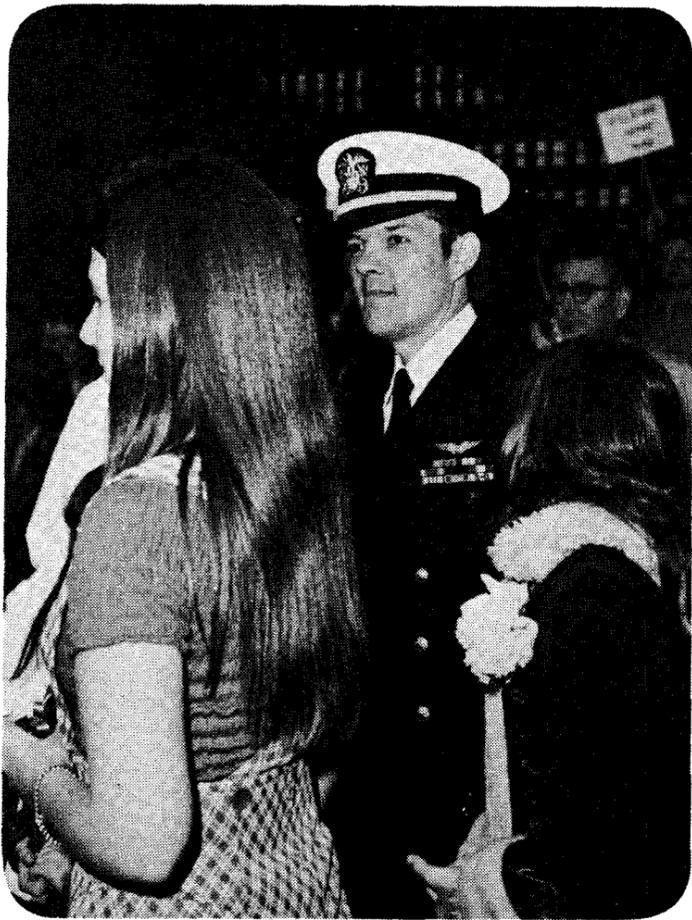
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Flood Damage Estimates In

Tennessee River flood damage to equipment and real property on Redstone may run more than \$700,000 according to the first estimates.

Officials pointed out that this is an early estimate made while some areas were still under water.

Facilities Engineer personnel feel that there may be some latent defects to roads if they were undermined by the flood. Some electrical equipment that was flooded may show failures within a few weeks.

Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory directorate equipment and test ranges had the greater part of the damage. The estimate for that directorate is more than half a million dollars.

Among the most expensive items damaged at the ranges were cameras, launch pad instru-

mentation, a power distribution system and other test equipment. There were approximately 65 buildings and structures that had various amounts of flood damage.

Approximately seven miles of roadway along the Tennessee River and eight miles of unimproved roads in test areas require extensive repair. Sections of some other roads also must be restored. Shoulders along main arsenal roads and bridge abutments are being graded and filled. Five bridges will be repaired or replaced.

In spite of some relatively hazardous work done during the flood to protect buildings and equipment, there were no injuries to personnel.

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Iowan Takes Lance Helm

Colonel George Turnmeyer, already named to get his first star, is the Army's new Lance Project Manager.

"I've heard so many good comments about Redstone—and the Army Missile Command—that I'm really delighted to come here," Turnmeyer said Wednesday.

As project manager of the Army's newest battlefield missile, Turnmeyer reports directly to the Army Materiel Command in Washington. But Lance facilities are based at Redstone and the project office is attached to the Missile Command for administrative and logistics support.

He succeeds Brigadier General Robert J. Proudfoot who left in February for a new assignment in Washington.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Turnmeyer holds a BS in Military Science from the University of Maryland and an MBA in Industrial Management from Babson College. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Just prior to coming to Redstone, he was Deputy Commander, then Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Materiel Command, Europe. Before that he was Joint Staff Officer and Coordinator, Pacific Branch, Operations Division, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Among other assignments, he has worked in the Office, Special Assistant for Project Management



TURNMEYER

at AMC and on the Department of Army General Staff. Among overseas tours, he has served in Korea, Germany, France and the Philippines.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The 20-foot-long Lance is scheduled to replace both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles.

Red Cross

A Basic Orientation class will be offered by the Red Cross for those interested in becoming Volunteers. The class will be held at the Post Chapel, beginning April 30 from 9 a.m. to 12:00.

For registration and an interview appointment, please call the Red Cross Office during normal duty hours, 8:30 to 4:00, at 876-4427 or 876-3381.

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The Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel will have Lisa Sergio as guest speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. in the chapel; Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at potluck woman's luncheon; and Wednesday at 6 p.m. during the monthly potluck supper.

Mrs. Sergio is a world traveller and analyst of international affairs. She is also the author of several books and has a weekly Sunday morning broadcast in Washington, D. C.

Her topic Sunday will be "The Role of Faith in an Age of Science"; Tuesday, "The Feminism of Jesus" and Wednesday, "The Buck Stops with You".

The Rocket Nursery is available for all chapel activities free of charge but reservations are necessary.

For Wednesday nights supper, each family is asked to bring two dishes of vegetable, salad or dessert.

First-timers and men from the barracks are not expected to bring anything but hearty appetites.

Stinger Review Here Thursday

Military and civilian people connected with development of the Army's new shoulder-fired Stinger weapon system will gather at the Missile Command tomorrow for a complete program review.

"We'll bring everyone up to date on the status of the program," said Colonel David H. Souser, Stinger Project Manager who is hosting the two-day meeting, "and we'll cover the entire program, resolve any problems there might be, and make future plans."

About 50 people from Army agencies and General Dynamics, prime contractor, are expected.

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Four-Fold Action Combats Confidence Gap

The Race Relations Seminar for Redstone Arsenal, held last week at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, involved more than 100 participants who forwarded a series of recommendations covering 10 areas of military life.

Seminar delegates were addressed by Colonel Ernest R. Frazier, director of the Army-wide effort at improving race relations among soldiers.

The day-long seminar began with remarks by Frazier, Brigadier General Louis Rachmeler, Deputy Post Commander, and Colonel Thomas J. McDonald, Commandant of MMCS.

Community leaders who also addressed the seminar included representatives from the Mayor of Huntsville and the Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to seminar participants, McDonald said the success of the seminar would be based "on the number of substantive recommendations" it could make. Members of the seminar included soldiers of all ranks, as well as Redstone Arsenal employees well-acquainted with race relations information.

By the end of the afternoon, McDonald applied that criterion called the seminar "highly successful."

Here are some of the areas looked at by the seminar, along with findings and recommenda-

tions made during a late afternoon session Thursday.

Counseling

Seminar members said the general opinion was that counseling services were adequate when they were used, but warned of a "confidence gap" between soldiers and counselors. The opinion of the group was that counselors must develop mutual trust between the concerned parties and keep communication open and candid. The group added that counselors must show tangible results, not just issue pieces of paper saying counseling is available.

The group suggested four actions, one of which had already been taken at MMCS—establishment of counseling service during in-processing. They also recommended leaders be encouraged to educate themselves about the problems of men from minority groups. They also recommend an identifiable soldier at below company level to handle problems or referral to a source of help. A fourth recommendation was for counseling services to seek direct feedback from soldiers in order to monitor program effectiveness.

Services

Though service activities were commended by groups, four recommendations were made during the seminar: 1. Stabilization of key personnel working in the personnel services, to insure con-

tinuity of on-going programs; 2. Manpower survey teams be knowledgeable of personal services to permit realistic evaluations of the time and labor needs of service organizations; 3. Careful study of space priorities for services; 4. A need for family entertainment for lower ranking soldiers at Redstone, especially for young soldiers with wives and babies.

Entertainment

Among other items, a committee on entertainment recommended clubs on Redstone book bands with white and black members in order to take advantage of wider audience appeal in the belief that special-interest bands would draw smaller audiences than bands that air their repertoires at a wide audience. They also recommend that allegations of discrimination in night spots off post be investigated by Army agencies. If the allegations are substantiated, the opinion continued, the Off-Limits sanction should be applied. Soldiers who feel they've been discriminated against must inform the Race Relation Officer. Lieutenant O. B. McCane, MMCS race relations officer, said two complaints are now in process.

Military Justice

Groups who examine military justice found the system to be equitable, but noted there was widespread ignorance of military justice. According to the com-

mittee, most soldiers don't know their rights under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. They made a recommendation to solve that problem—that commander's time and command information on military justice be handled in a discussion format to give soldiers opportunities to ask questions about any part of military justice they don't understand. The group also recommended that defense counsel not be under the control or command of the convening authority. Another recommendation was that random selection for courts-martial boards would enhance soldier confidence in military justice. In response to those recommendations, Col. Frazier noted that the random selection idea is being examined now by DA, and a separate defense corps was one of the recommendations of a military justice task force report recently completed at DA level.

Other recommendations made during the seminar covered military personnel and promotions, polarization, backlash, education, affirmative action and community affairs. An after action report, to be made available to seminar members and others in the near future, is to continue all other points discussed as well as solutions recommended by the seminar members.

Action taken on recommendations will also be reported, according to Col. McDonald.

We Still Have A Long Way To Go

School Wives Meet Next Week

The Army has always been ahead of the Nation in furthering opportunities for minority and applying fundamental rights for all, but there is still a serious racial problem in the Army, according to the head of the Army's race relations program.

Colonel Ernest R. Frazier, Army director of equal opportunity programs, addressed members of the Redstone Arsenal race relations seminar and members of the staff and faculty at MMCS, last week.

Frazier said if the Army's racial problem remains unsolved, it "has the capacity to prevent the Army from performing its mission. . ."

The Army's early programs were desegregation more than true integration, according to

Frazier, and he lay the blame for current problems on the lack of cultural and social interaction. Overt discrimination has been stopped through policy and directives, he said.

"However, we all recognize that policy announcements in and of themselves, do not solve the problem. If they did, executive order 9981 would have done that 25 years ago," Frazier said.

Executive order 9981, signed by the late President Harry S. Truman in 1948, announced the official Army policy of total integration.

Frazier called the goal of Army race relations and equal opportunity action, ". . . creation of an atmosphere of racial harmony; it is not the simple avoidance of racial disorders."

The chain of command must continue as the primary channel for communication and correction of discriminatory practices, Frazier said.

The Army programs ". . . go beyond non-discrimination to planned and positive steps to identify and to correct existing discrepancies and inequities as a matter of the highest priority," he said.

While calling for further social progress, Frazier warned that ". . . discipline cannot be compromised in a drive toward social progress."

To accomplish those goals, Frazier pointed to the affirmative action plans already being implemented Army-wide. While major commands have already published their plans, battalions must have theirs off the presses by the end of June, he said.

In addition, Race Relations and Equal Opportunity officers will be established and structured in order to have direct access to commanders.

A group of MMCS officers' before noon on April 17. Last names beginning with A-L should call Mrs. James Fields, 837-6944.

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How did this come about?
"Well, back in '48 or '49 our boss told us to start doing that," they say.

There was a fatality at a cross-

ing about that time and the commanding officer passed the word for the train to start stopping at every crossing and it has been stopping every since.

Previously there had been a post regulation requiring all vehicular traffic to stop at every railroad crossing and the driver to look both ways before proceeding.

There were gripes and one day stop signs as some crossings were uprooted, presumably by disgruntled motorists tired of stopping at the crossings.

The story will soon become a part of the legend about an unusual little railroad that served the nation well for more than 30 years.

End Of Line Nears

Ike Hott took a bite of tobacco, leaned back in his chair—feet propped up, and recalled railroading at Redstone Arsenal.

For almost 30 years Hott has looked down the steel rails of Redstone. He has traveled thousands of miles, but the miles are dwindling; and he sees the end of the line ahead. The Arsenal railroad is scheduled to cease operations in June.

Hott checked into the rail operations in 1943 as a brakeman. Listed now as a conductor on the four-man crew, he is the only railroader who has been at Redstone since early operations. Though he was forced to other jobs during the 1947-49 period.

"It's about the same," he said of his years. "We used to work shifts around the clock with six or seven crews. I don't remember for sure how many."

His reference was to the Redstone side of the installation during the World War II days when rail activity was at a peak on the installation. Huntsville Arsenal had a rail system also.

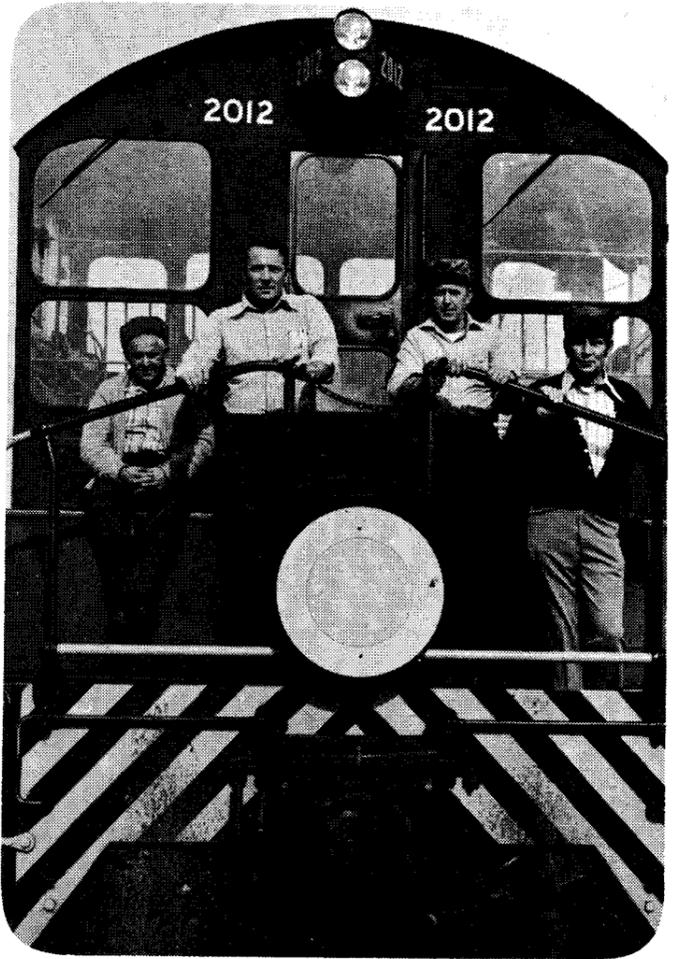
"We ran a passenger train," he said. "As near as I can remember it had two cars. We picked up workers at Farley and took them to the ammunition lines."

The passenger run, however, was a minor railway operation in those days. Most of Hott's work consisted of spotting box cars.

"We moved cars to the igloo area near where Thiokol is," he said. "Most of the loading was done at a dock there. We moved supplies, too, and cars into the line areas."

Hott rubbed his close-cropped, white hair, interlocked his fingers behind his head to form a headrest, and continued tersely only when urged.

"There was a small locomotive shop. It was back of where the carpenter shop and metal shop are now. We would put the locomotives



The Last Crew

IKE HOTT	CARTER BIRDSONG	CARL MEEKS	CHARLES WILLIAMS
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there when they were not being used, or needed work.

"It seems like we had six or seven locomotives. They were all diesel. When the contractor was building the Arsenal, they had some oil-burning, steam engines. I guess that's about all there were around this part of the country, then, we must have had the first diesels around here.

"In those days the Army got

about everything it needed, if it could be had. There was a lot going on."

About the future as the railway closes, Hott said, "I may retire, or take what offer comes up."

Hott has lived in the New Hope community since, as he puts it, "about 1938 or 1939. That's a lot of trips in."

And he has traveled a lot inside.

Main PX Goes To The Dogs



CARL SMITH

Today's Post Exchange is an outgrowth of an universally-recognized need to supply military personnel with items of necessity and convenience.

In the early days of the Army, troops purchased goods from merchants called "sutlers," who in 1895 were replaced by cooperative canteens, forerunners of our present system.

Maurice Easler, PX food manager here, has gone one more step in his endeavors to satisfy the customer.

Would you believe hot dogs?

For the past several months, customers have been intrigued with ground work, laying of a cement foundation and finally a fiber glass shelter as they entered the main PX.

On March 15, the suspense was gone as a hurry-up operation finalized into an outdoor snack area. The stand consists of a hot dog care (including a warming unit, refrigerator and a money drawer), a softdrink machine and a vending machine containing assorted munchies.

Hampered by torrential rains on the opening day, Easler said the hot dog stand sold three dozen wieners during the first hour of operation.

Easler stated that the tentative schedule calls for a six-day operation, closed on Mondays. The stand will be open from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Depending on the success of franks at the main PX, Easler commented that another stand might be erected in the Rod and Rake Shop and possibly at several other posts.

Modern Exchanges over the years have rapidly improved in quality, variety and quantity, serving the American soldier and his dependents in the U. S. and overseas, Easler noted.

He said the hot dog is America's best selling food item and he will be

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Tickets At Club For Speedway

Tickets are now on sale at the Redstone Service Club for the Winston 500 Nascar Grand National Championship races scheduled May 6, at the Alabama International Motor Speedway at Talladega.

The service club announced that seats are available in the Talladega section, top row, and free transportation would be furnished.

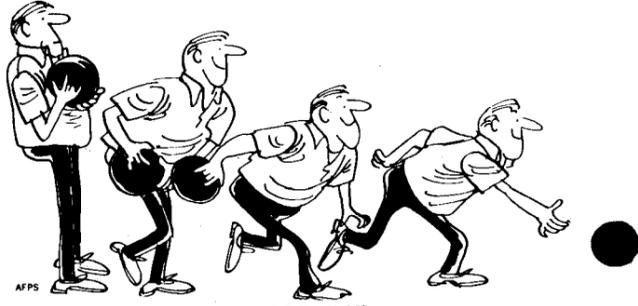
The largest field in modern stock car racing, 60 cars, will start the Winston 500, with Grand National drivers competing for more than \$158,000 in prize money over the 2.66-mile high-banked trioval.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is April 15. Qualifying for the race begins May 2.

Three M Golfers Tee Off

The Three-M Golf league starts another season Monday at the Piedmont Par 3 course.

Interested golfers may obtain details from Pat Lawler, league secretary, phone 6-2008.



MMCS Officers

The Chefs captured first place in the final standings of the MMCS Officer's bowling league, after 23 weeks of bowling. The Chefs finished the season with 136 wins with the Alley-Oops and Bacchanals nailing down second and third spots.

Last Thursday night, the league held a banquet at the Officer's Club and elected new officers for the 1973-74 season. Joseph DeSantis was elected president, while Clarence Coffman was named vice-president. William Harrison and Voula A. Sliger will occupy the treasurer and secretary positions.

Individual and team awards were presented with the Loggers gaining scratch team series with

2504, while the Misfits had 3008 pins with handicap.

The high scratch team went to Wild Balle (910), while Liaho took high game with handicap (1073).

In individual scoring, Buddy Mohler rolled high game of 252 with handicap. Raymond Weinburg had high series with a 606 scratch. Clay Hensley bowled a 677 series with handicap.

Joseph Coffman edged Frank Hertzog with a 167.7 average for honors in that department. Hertzog had a 167.4.

The Most Improved Bowler award went to Domenic Vittorini, who improved his average by 10 pins over last year.

Booters Try Again Saturday

Redstone will host its first military soccer tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the soccer field on Patton Road.

Postponed last month due to rain and flooded conditions, the games will be played this weekend, rain or shine, according to coach Herbert Woelfel of Redstone.

Four teams will be competing in the tourney: Fort Benning,

Birmingham Internationals, German Military Representatives and Redstone.

Boasting a five-game winning streak, the Arsenal team will meet GMR in the first round while Benning and the Birmingham Internationals collide in the second game. The losers will play in the first game the following day, with the winners clashing in the finale.

Freeman Captures Handball Title

Bobby Freeman captured first place in the Men's Single Handball tournament held recently at the post gym.

Freeman defeated William Bustard in two straight games in the best two out of three match.

Bustard advanced to the final round by defeating Thomas Lynch.

Jerry Thomas of Special Services stated that the Double's tournament in handball would get underway this week at the gym.

Coaches Needed

The Youth Sports Program on the Arsenal is still looking for voluntary help for the baseball and softball programs through the summer months. Coaches and officials are especially needed now.

Volunteers who would like to play an active role in providing recreational activity for Redstone youths may stop at the YSP office at the Gate 8 entrance to the Arsenal on Goss Road, and sign up.

Operating hours for the YSP office are, weekdays, 3 p.m. until 7, and Saturdays, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.



EXPENSIVE FISH—Bill Seward, technical illustrator, Maintenance Directorate, is holding a \$1,000 fish. Seward caught the 8 lb 7oz smallmouth bass at Pickwick Reservoir and entered it in the Zebco Fish America Contest, and won first prize, a check for \$1,000. Seward's catch also won a special award from Field and Stream magazine for largest species, smallmouth bass.

Tour Benefits Harris Home

The Teledyne Brown Engineering Women's Club will sponsor a spring garden tour of seven Huntsville homes from 1-5 p.m., this Sunday. The tour is to benefit the Harris Home for Children.

The Club hopes to contribute \$2000 to furnish a newly completed dormitory at the Harris Home, which supports orphans

and neglected children and is under the Department of Pensions and Securities for Madison and adjoining counties.

Tickets are available in shops and banks and from Mrs. Rhoda Stambaugh, MICOM, 876-1400. Capt. Anna Sliger, MMCS, 876-3959; and Mrs. Koki Hardenburgh, SAFEGUARD, 895-3120.

Slo-Pitch League Seeks New Players

The Civilian slo-pitch soft ball league is starting spring practice.

Civilians interested in participating in the Tuesday and Thursday evening games are in-

terested to contact Stanley Jones, telephone 876-2430.

Games are played on the Civilian Recreation Area softball field. The team meets at 5:15 p.m.

Post Theatre This Week

Tonite "Pretty Maids all in a Row" (R)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 12-13 "Elvis on Tour" (G)
Friday, 1st performance only
2nd performance, a double horror show:

"Vampire Circus" (PG) and "Countess Dracula" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 25c

FRIDAY, April 13 Late Show: "Outback" (R)

SATURDAY, April 14 "Snoopy Come Home" (G)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 15-16-17 "Fiddler on the Roof" (G)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

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

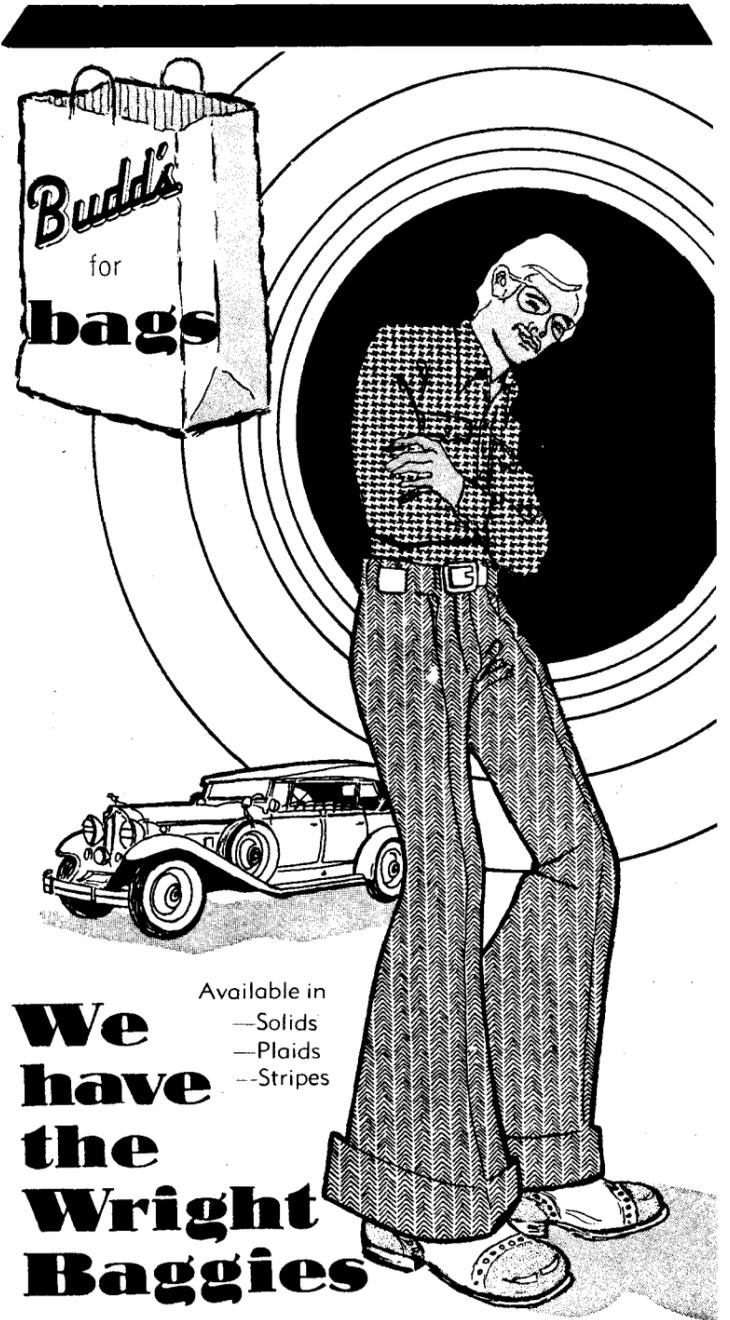
School Golfers Prep For Season

The MMCS golf league begins play May 1, on the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course.

All players competing in the league are urged to read the revised constitution, which includes changes in handicap computation, the number of team members, and prize money distribution.

Team captains have already received copies of the league schedule. Team pairings, starting times and dates of position rounds are all available from each captain.

Handicaps for new players must be established before May 1. Initial handicaps are computed after 18 holes of play at the RSA Golf Course. Players having handicaps from last year will use them after recomputation to the 85% standard.



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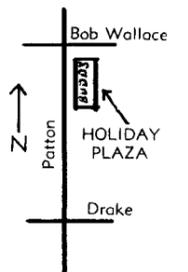
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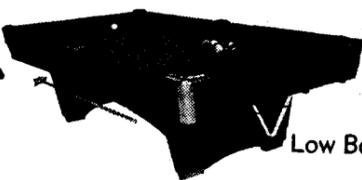
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GETS EAGLES—John H. Reeve, Chief of the Military Studies Division, SAM-D Project Office, has been promoted to colonel. Brigadier General J. C. Fimiani, SAM-D Project Manager, performed the ceremony recently.

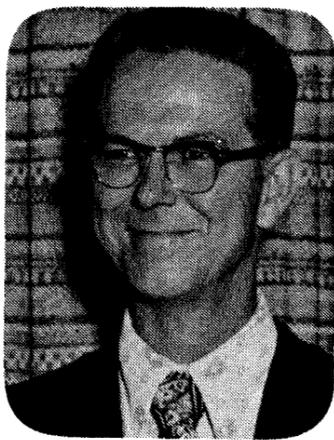
Army Revises Early Outs

(ANF) — The Army has ended some of its "early-out" programs — those for teaching and employment.

This is how it looks: For soldiers with E-T-S dates on or after October 1, there will be no early outs for employment. For soldiers who'd planned to accept teaching positions, no early outs will be given for E-T-S dates on or after December 1.

Another early-out program has been reduced—and that's where enlisted soldiers returning from short-tour areas have "DEROS" dates of May 1 or later: They'll be given 90-day drops rather than 150-day early releases.

(Refer to DA Message 022045Z Mar 73; Subject: Early Release Policies)



EARNs ARMY AWARD—Willie N. Calcote, Director of MICOM's Management Information Systems, has won the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Major General Edwin I. Donley presented the award citing Calcote "... for outstanding contributions to the successful accomplishments of Army programs," from March 1970 to January 1973.

Surplus Sale Set April 20

Surplus Government Property will be sold to the public at local auction April 20. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. and the sale at 9:30 a.m. in the Rocket Auditorium, Building 7120.

For further information regarding the sale contact B. E. Burke, 876-3528.



EARNs AWARD—John Wlodarski has won the Meritorious Civilian Service Award at the Missile Command. Major General Edwin I. Donley presented the award citing Wlodarski for outstanding service from 1965 to 1972 as TOW Configuration Manager.

A wide variety of items are available for sale, including 16 manual typewriters, 33 electric typewriters, 17 electric calculators, six electric adding machines, chairs, doors, cabinets, tanks, sedans, station wagon, pickup trucks, stake and platform trucks and 30,000 lbs. of unprepared iron and steel scrap.

A complete list of property and terms of sale will be provided at the property location.

Surplus property is located in Building 7435 and in the Property Disposal Vehicle Yard on Warehouse Road.

Items may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. beginning April 13, Monday through Friday.

Intern Turns Instructor

H. G. "Chip" Jennings is an interne teaching other internes a course he studied at Rock Island on "Systems and Procedures Analysis".

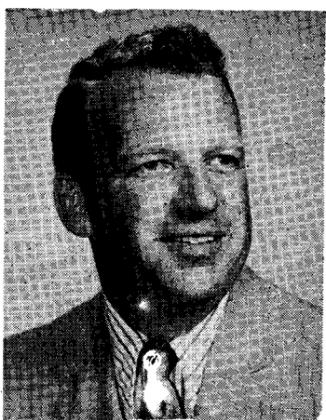
Spaces for all the internes and others who needed the training proved hard for the Missile Command Comptroller to get, and approximately 24 people needed the training. Jennings was asked if he would be willing to teach the course. He said, "Yes."

The Army Management Engineering Training Agency at Rock Island furnished the materials for everyone.

The classes began Monday morning in the training building behind the main Civilian Personnel Office complex and will continue through April 13.

Jennings, a business administration graduate from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, worked as a co-op student in the administrative office of the Missile Research, Development And Engineering Laboratory while earning his degree. He became an interne in the Comptroller Office after graduation.

In November, he went to Rock Island to study the course he is teaching. When he completes his training at the Missile Command, he is scheduled to move to White Sands Missile Range in August.



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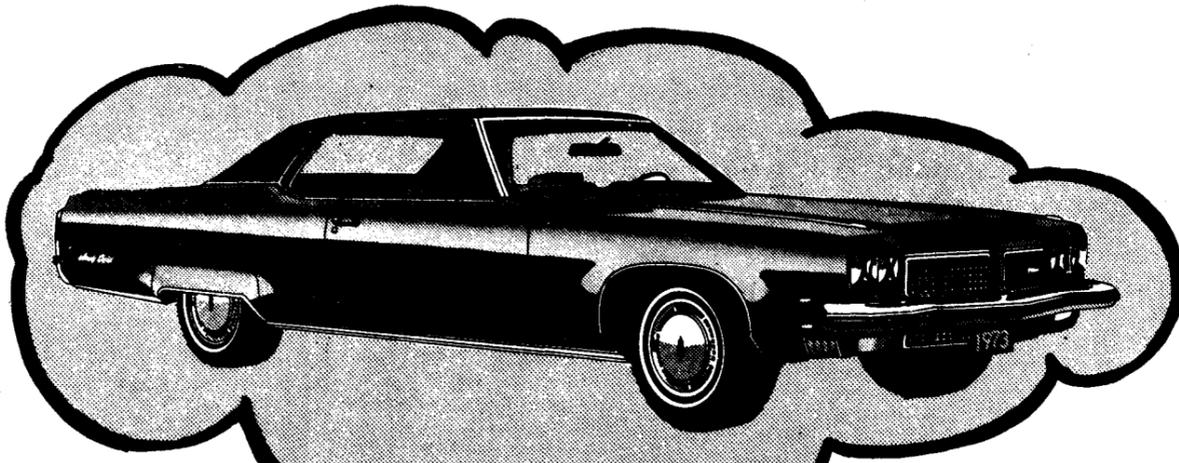
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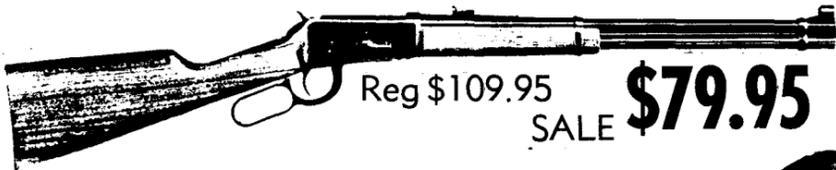
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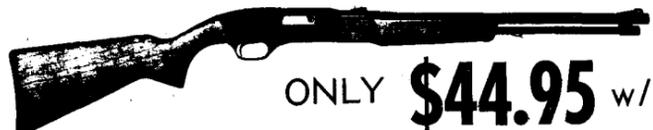


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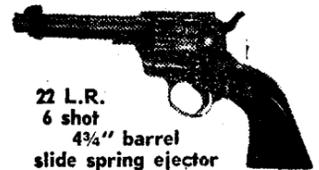
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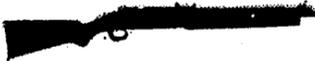
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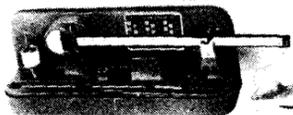
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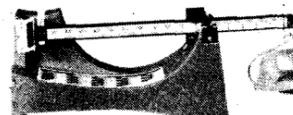
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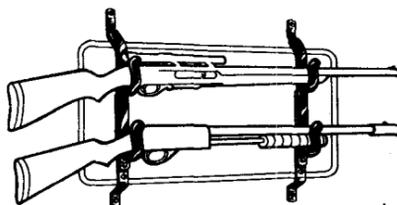
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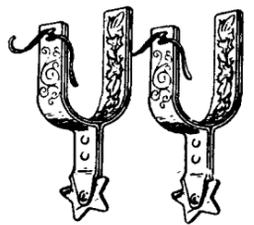
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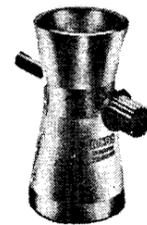


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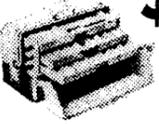
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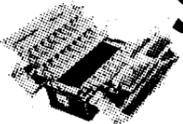
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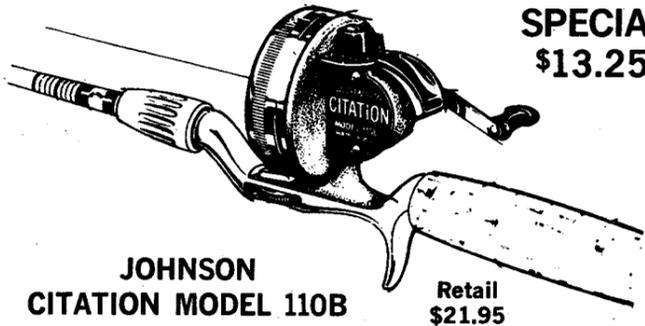
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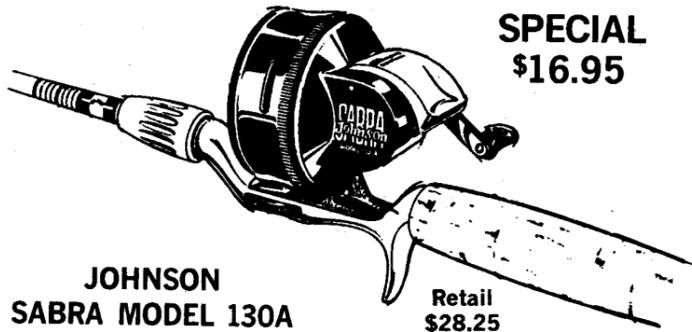
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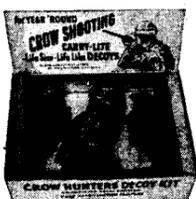
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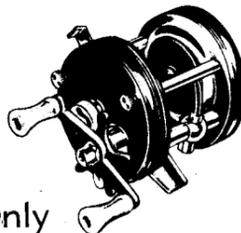
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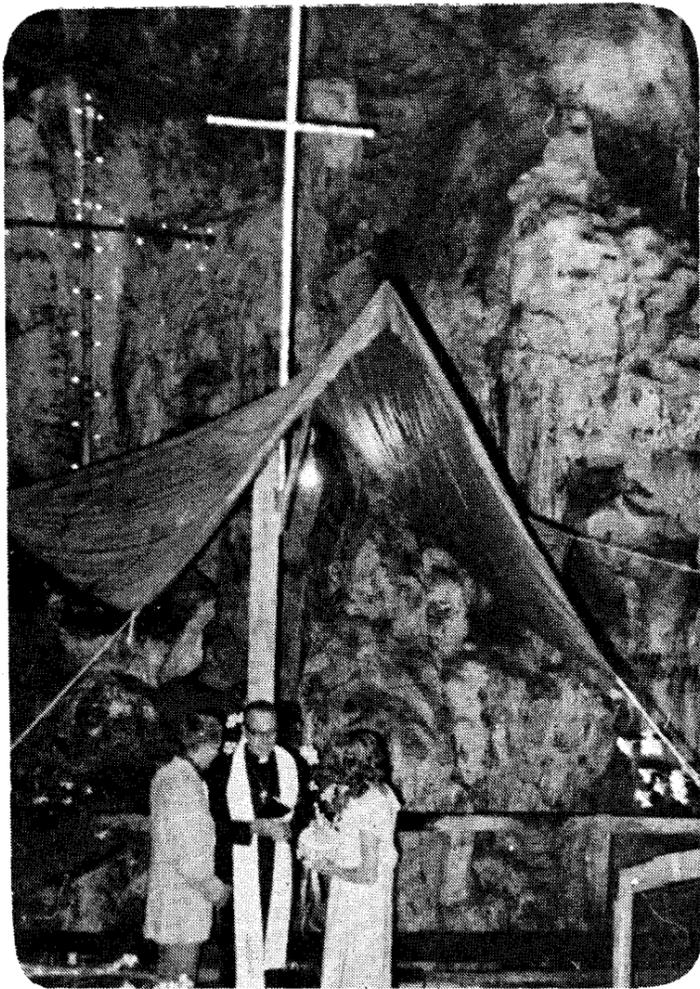
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MMCS Soldier Takes A Bride In Cave Wedding

Staff Sergeant Phillip Duncan and Merrie Tebben were married last Saturday in a most unusual ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (MAJ) Richard Goeres, Post Chapel, inside Talucah Caves at Valhermoso Springs, Ala.

Guests were warned to attend in blue jeans though the bride wore an unbleached muslin dress and the groom was attired in a jacket and slacks. Those attending the wedding had to descend steep, slippery wooden steps and were furnished sheets of plastic to protect their clothing and hair from water dripping from stalactites.

The cave wedding was the idea of Sgt. Duncan who spent his first date with Merrie trekking down mountainsides and exploring underground caverns. Duncan is a member of the National Speleological Society.

The honeymoon for the couple will include a back-packing and canoeing trip.

Sergeant Duncan is assigned as a maintenance technician in the Nike Department of the Missile and Munitions Center and School and Merrie is a nutritionist with the Morgan County Community Action committee.



WORLEY

Worley Retires

John Worley worked at Redstone for more than 20 years. Recently he came in briefly for his last hours at work. He had been out several months because of illness, and came back long enough to receive certificates of appreciation and of retirement.

A sewage treatment plant operator until he became ill suddenly last November, Worley had spent most of his Redstone career working for the organization that is now the Facilities Engineer.

Logistics Engineers Set Monday Meeting

D. W. Rowe, Advance System Engineer with General Electric Company, will speak Monday at the Tennessee Valley Chapter meeting, Society of Logistics Engineers. His topic will be "Computer Aided Maintenance System — CAMMS." The meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

in the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess. Reservations and additional information may be obtained from Bob Reiff at 876-4470 or 876-4466.

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FAREWELL BRUNCH—Safeguard officers wives said farewell to Mrs. Robert C. Marshall last Thursday with a brunch at the Officers Open Mess. From left to right are Mrs. Charles E. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Billy G. Walker. Major General and Mrs. Marshall are leaving Redstone this week where he is being reassigned.



"A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE AND THOU"—No, it was a loaf of bread, a deck of cards and Minnie Pearl that took top honors last week in the crazy hat contest at the Missile Command Wives Club meeting. Left to right, Mrs. W. R. Popwell, third place; Mrs. R. C. Dean, first place; and Mrs. J. N. Laska, second place.

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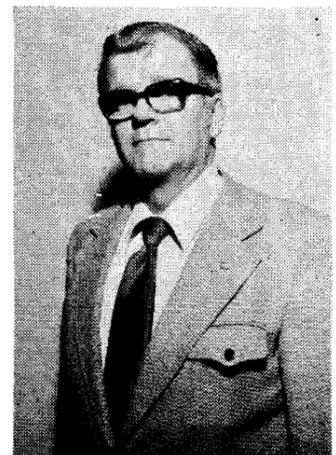
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Election Day is Monday, 23 April 1973. Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Building 3648—Downstairs from the Union Office and at Carpenters Hall — 2505 West Clinton Ave. from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

It's Time To Rest And Enjoy A Little Leisure

After 31 years of watching Redstone Arsenal grow from the ground up, shrink after World War II, then grow larger and larger, Oscar Russell has decided it is time to retire.

Russell, who has been the assistant MICOM Facilities Engineer since 1954, says he has more to do after retirement than he can ever get done.

One project is a farm he hasn't had time to develop; he has lots of fishing to do; he wants to spend more time with his two grown children; and restore antiques, to name a few things. He hopes he'll find time to get involved in community activities.

"My wife is going to retire too. She's spent all of these years raising a fine family and keeping a nice home without griping when I had to spend long hours on the job, and get calls all times of the night," Russell said. "She's earned a chance to join in doing things we enjoy, at leisure.

"I'm going to miss most the comradeship of the people at the arsenal. I'll always cherish how they really came through when we had almost insurmountable jobs and were racing against time.

"There have been many times when we had to work round the clock seven days a week — storms, floods, ice and snow and during World War II we had to keep production lines going. There have been many other urgent projects since then.

"You can't spend that much time working closely with people without learning to respect them."

At the close of a busy career, Russell said he'd like to offer employees two pieces of advice that would mean contentment for them and more benefit in the future — "Stay busy on the job and save sick leave.

"It's important to stay busy — and you never know when sick leave is going to come in handy." Russell has 2300 hours of sick leave and explained that he would have much more if, at one time there hadn't been a ceiling on how much could be accumulated.

He also has tips for supervisors. He said they should be concise in giving instructions and make sure they are understood. "Communication is the big problem," he said.

Russell first came to Redstone to



OSCAR RUSSELL

work for the contractor who was building the initial structures, but soon transferred to Civil Service. All of his time has been spent with the same organization from which he is retiring.

Russell swings around in his office chair and points to arsenal landmarks he saw built.

"We even used horses to move lumber — trucks were hard to come by. There used to be a barn over there where an old teamster stayed to take care of the horses," he said.

"There's Building 7101 where I waded in mud up to my ankles before we could get grass growing.

"I was in a post engineer school at Ft. Belvoir when I got the word that Redstone had been given a rocket mission. It was good news because we had all but put the arsenal in moth balls.

"During World War II the production lines had been our biggest responsibility. We built jigs, tools and fixtures by hand to get started, and we used a special hard maple to make molds for casting demolition blocks.

"The coming of the rocket mission, then the move of the von Braun from Ft. Bliss buildings that had been standing idle, and on top of that came the Korean War. The Arsenal still had some ammunition missions then."

Oscar Russell is preparing to leave Redstone now, but he is leaving with a feeling he has had a gratifying and often exciting career.

Fish Rodeo On For Friday

Fishermen of the Maintenance and Materiel Management Directorates are busy this week plotting secret strategy for the fishing rodeo set for Friday.

The rodeo, an annual affair for many years, is open to all employees and retirees of the two Directorates, and their spouses. There will be prizes for the heaviest bass, crappie, bream, stripe, and catfish. Fish may be caught anywhere on the Tennessee River or its backwaters. An estimated half ton of fish were boated in last year's jamboree.

Volunteers headed by Jack Torzillo of Maintenance will clean and pack in ice all fish donated from the rodeo. The fish to be served at the fish fry planned for May.



The Will And The Way

Confirmation Rites Tonite

Bishop Joseph G. Vath will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation for young adults and adults of the Catholic community at Redstone Arsenal at 8 p.m. tonight.

The bishop heads the Diocese of Birmingham which covers all of North Alabama. Formerly Bishop of Mobile, he was transferred to Birmingham in 1969.

Immediately after the ceremony, there will be a reception in the chapel social room to honor Bishop Vath and those newly confirmed.

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Enjoying Life

"Retired people should keep busy," is the opinion of Sara Warren interviewed last week in Moulton where she is living fulltime since her retirement in January.

"I don't believe in retiring to do nothing. Those people who do should not quit. It won't work."

Mrs. Warren, a procurement analyst in the Missile Command's Directorate for Procurement and Production, retired with only 15 years service. She appeared happy and unworried when she said:

"Inflation is not bothering me much. I was fortunate that everything was paid for when I retired—my home and car. I don't owe any money and I'm keeping books on everything I spend to know what my living expenses actually are.

"Anything left over I'm gonna blow enjoying life," she said.

Her plans and activities are in tune with her philosophy of keeping busy.

"I'm knitting a sweater, piecing a quilt, painting a three-dimensional picture on glass, learning to play a guitar, taking piano lesson, raising African violets and planning to go to California and Hawaii in June."

Mrs. Warren said she was learning to be a do-it-yourselfer about minor repairs on her appliances and home.

"I put in a window for the first time in my life last week," she said. "I was gone 11-1/2 hours a day commuting from Moulton to Redstone for 15 years and I'm enjoying getting things back in shape at home now."

She said, "I loved my job but I wanted to retire just as soon after reaching 62 as I could. I looked forward to it and now I think it is wonderful.

"I don't miss working but I miss the people I worked with and we can still visit back and forth. I'm planning to go to Redstone and have lunch with some of them next week."

In describing her Civil Service career, Mrs. Warren said:

"I was lucky but I worked hard, too. I started out as a clerk stenographer and worked up through procurement clerk to reach GS-11 Procurement Analyst.

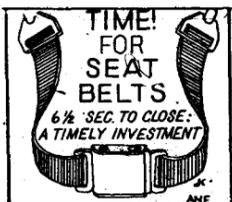
"Along came the big RIF in 1970 and it looked for awhile as if I were going back to GS-4 but fate was with me and before going-out-the-gate day came things happened and I was just broken down to GS-9 — never did lose any pay.

"Then I got busy and worked a little harder and got back up to GS-11. It didn't take but three months."

With reference to her health, Mrs. Warren said:

"I had a physical recently and the doctor said I'm in perfect health. I hope to live to a hundred and enjoy life all the way. Oh, sometimes I go at it a little too hard," she said laughingly.

"Two years ago I learned to play tennis and broke my leg doing it. But, I heal quickly and now I'm thinking about taking it up again."



Sees Determination As Way

Charles Owens looks across a desk covered with literature about educational plans for military personnel, and tells you he has no intention of leaning on being black to further his career.

He has always made it on his own merits and expects to continue to do so. His inherent optimism and self confidence, his determination to succeed at whatever he tackles have paid off.

"I've set myself personal goals and I've met them. Sometimes it had to do with my college courses, sometimes with athletics, and since I've been working it's things I've accomplished on the job," the young Redstone education services officer said.

"Back when I was playing football, I decided I'd be the team's most valuable player. I was, even though I was also the smallest man on the team.

"You have to have a positive attitude about what you're doing. I feel I can make the grade, be successful and do a good job at whatever I decided to try.

Woman Prepares For Promotion

Reba Cox decided when she was transferred from the communications field to procurement that she needed an increased understanding of the language so she enrolled in the Logistics Management Center's Defense Procurement Management Extension Course.

Recently she received her diploma with a rating of excellent.

Now that she has completed the course, she is willing to take on another if she finds something that would be beneficial in her work.

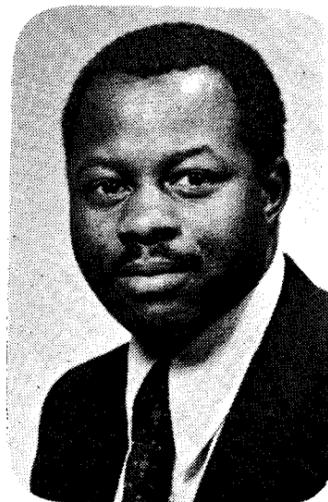
Mrs. Cox has been at the Missile Command for 13 years. In the 1970 reduction in force and the reorganization following, she became a procurement program analyst.

"I don't want anything handed to me. I like challenge. I've always been curious about a lot of things. When I got curious enough, I tried doing various things just to prove to myself I could do them. For instance, I wondered if I could paint pictures. Well, I've done that, and my home is decorated with them."

Owens went to Tuskegee Institute because his teachers advised him to and he received a scholarship. "But I'm sure I could have aced the courses at any college or university I might have attended. I'd have made myself do it," he said.

He's enthusiastic about his job. "I feel I've accomplished something after a day at the office—I've helped people. The education programs for the military keep expanding and I like to encourage people and counsel them on taking advantage of opportunities."

He hasn't been standing still himself either. He keeps taking courses at local colleges and universities.



CHARLES OWENS

His Civil Service career started in 1966 right after he finished college when he came to the Missile and Munitions Center and School as an electronics instructor. He has been heading the education office since 1970.

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WO1 Appointed

Sergeant First Class Thomas H. Hester, Jr., received his warrant officer appointment in a ceremony April 2.

A native of Morehead City, N. C., Hester is now an instructor with the Hawk Missile Systems. The former sergeant was previously an instructor in the Hawk Missile Maintenance course at MMCS.

Before coming to Redstone, Hester was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 7th Battalion (Hawk), 2nd Artillery, in Korea. He attended Alabama A&M University and is married to the former Elease Turner of Huntsville.

Reserve Commission

Sergeant First Class George E. Doritty, an instructor in the Hazardous Devices Division, has received his officer's reserve commission as a first lieutenant.

Doritty received the commission for being in the top 10 percent of his class that attended the NCOES course. The original program was initiated by former Chief of Staff, General William C. Westmoreland.

Before coming to Redstone, Doritty was stationed in Vietnam with the 25th Ordnance Detachment (EOD).

A member of Company B, School Brigade, he has received the Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Army Commendation

Passover Services Set

Passover services are scheduled at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, and Tuesday, April 24, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"Passover commemorates the deliverance of the ancient Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the Land of Israel," Rabbi Michael B. Eisenstat, Jewish Auxiliary Chaplain for Redstone, said.

He said the religious Holiday would begin at sunset Monday, April 16 with a short service at the Huntsville Synagogue after which worshippers would return to their home for the "seder."

"Seder is a ritual meal at which there are many symbolic foods not eaten during the rest of the year," he said. "Observing these differences, the youngest child present asks the traditional four questions regarding why the night is different from all other nights," the Rabi continued.

"The questions lead into the re-telling of the entire Passover experience," he said.

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Medal and the Purple Heart. Soldier of Month

Specialist Four Robert F. Barger, a native of Sumter, S. C., has been selected 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for April.

A Company B dweller, Barger is an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Division at MMCS.

He will now compete against the 2nd Battalion and the Unit Training Command (UTC) for MMCS Soldier of the Month.

Honor Graduate

Sergeant Bruce E. Doyle, a native of Jekyll Island, Ga., was named Honor Graduate of the Ammunition Inspector course Mar. 30.

Doyle led his classmates with a 93.68 percent academic average.



BARGER DOYLE

Before coming to Redstone, Doyle was assigned to Headquarters Company, Support Command, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex.

He attended North Georgia Military College, Brunswick Junior College and the University of West Florida.

Unit Level Benches In

Money being scarce nowadays, units are asked to implement programs at little or no expense to the Army. Headquarters Company, School Brigade, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School found one way to cope with the problem to the benefit of the soldiers.

Using volunteer help, the Headquarters Company assembled 37 benches from scratch to be placed throughout the company and Enlisted Training Company (ETS) areas.

The wooden benches, six feet in length, should supply some comfort for troops with the hot summer days now approaching, commented Captain Max Kennedy, commander of HHC.

Staff Sergeant Joe D. Guthrie, platoon sergeant at HHC, designed the benches and along with his volunteers, built all 37 and painted them with a primer coating. He said the different units would have the option of painting their designated benches.

Kennedy said one suggestion was that the benches be painted patriotic colors; red, white and blue. Oh, yes, along with reenlistment decals?

OCS Courses Combined

(ANF)—The active-Army O-C-S program for men is undergoing a change. Beginning April 22, the length of O-C-S courses is being reduced from 23 to 14 weeks, with the Infantry and Field-Artillery programs being combined into one general course.

The new 14-week course will be taught at Fort Benning, Georgia. There'll be no more O-C-S training at the Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Artillery School.

Graduates of the new course will be assigned to a branch determined by the needs of the Army. They will then take their officer basic training in that branch.

Graduates Win High Class Rank

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sullivan and Hubert Crow, both of the Safeguard System Command, have graduated on the Commandant's List of the Defense Advanced Procurement Management Course conducted by the Army Logistics Management Center at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Sullivan and Crow were two of 88 military and civilian students completing the three-week course in contract procurement.

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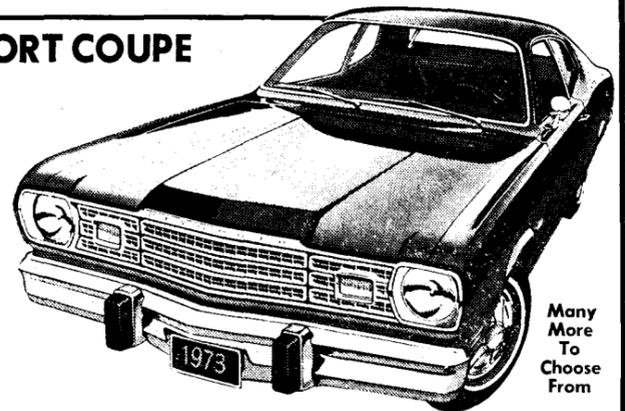
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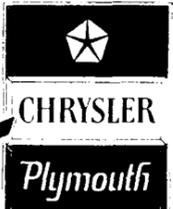
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