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Getting Involved

This is an issue filled with stories about people. Most issues of this newspaper are filled with stories about people.

The twist this week is that we are featuring what some people do in their own time, specifically what they do in the way of volunteer community service. It turns out they do a great deal.

Army civilian employees and soldiers from the various commands and agencies at Redstone Arsenal are active participants in most community service programs in the Tennessee Valley.

The kind of participants who make things happen . . . the kind who are willing to take leave from their jobs in the Army missile program to help out the indigent, kids in trouble, their churches or assist in providing wholesome recreation programs for youngsters.

There are stories about some of them in this week's issue.

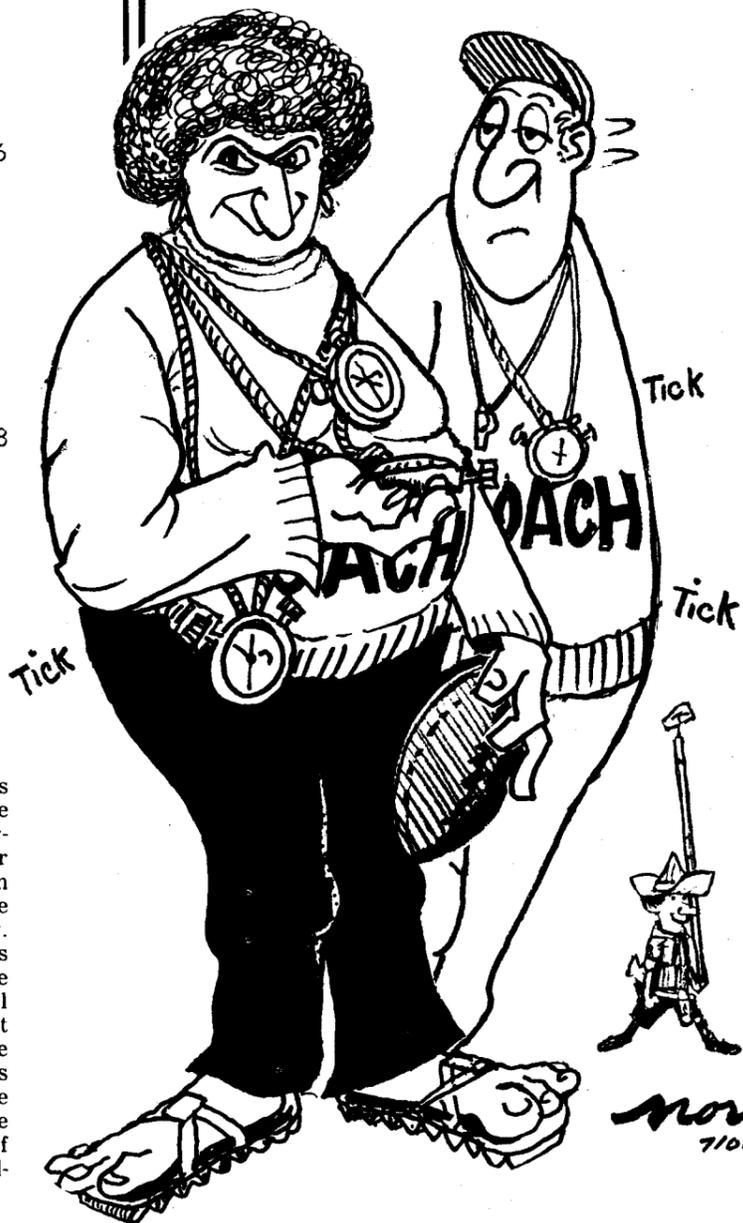
We've only scratched the surface. Those whom you'll read about today are representative of a great many more, people who are willing to give their time to make their communities better for everyone who lives there.

The Army is concerned about community relations—being a good neighbor to the civilian communities where Redstone people live.

There are two sides to that program. The official side involves Army agencies and commands here directly in cooperative assistance efforts with civilian communities and agencies.

The other—and we suspect much more important side—is what Army people do on their own.

They get the job done.



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The Redstone Rocket

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The Sorry Samaritan —

Every year the headlines are full of them.

A man was found stabbed to death in his own car on a seldom-used roadside.

Another person was robbed and severely beaten and his auto was stolen.

A woman and mother of two lay in a coma in a hospital for nearly six months before regaining consciousness.

And the case list goes on.

These incidents and too many others like them occur because these victims had one thing in common: they all picked up hitchhikers.

Such an incident occurred recently. Early one morning a service recruiter stopped at an intersection to pick up two innocent-looking youths thumbing a ride. Maybe they were en route to school or work. Maybe they were going home. Who knows?

At any rate, the Serviceman picked the pair up in his station wagon.

After turning onto a freeway, other motorists saw the man's vehicle suddenly swerve into a guard rail and bridge abutment. The Serviceman's good intentions cost him severe head injuries when one or both of his riders hit him with a metal bar. When the vehicle stopped, the hitch-hikers escaped.

On the way to the hospital, the man repeated "hitch-hikers" several times to authorities.

The recruiter is all right. He is on the mend, somewhat sadder but wiser.

It is so simple to pull over for a person hitching a ride. A man of the road can present a pathetic sight. Standing on a roadside, arm extended, inhaling exhaust fumes of passing vehicles, clothes and hair whipping in the wind and weather, the hitch-hiker appeals to many well-meaning motorists.

The cases mentioned above are certainly few and far between. But they do happen. That is the tragedy. Some individuals will stoop to any level to make a mockery of what little human decency is left in people.

The recruiter obviously had good intentions when he picked the two assailants up.

As can be seen, a simple good deed too often turns out to be bad headlines and police reports and hardship and heartaches for loved ones.

To turn down a hitch-hiker may be simple, or it may be difficult. It depends on the individual and existing conditions. Picking up a rider is a serious gamble. This should now be evident. But it is also a traffic hazard. An auto pulling over on a crowded road to receive a rider is running the risk of causing a multi-vehicle pile-up, with more damage than good done in picking up the rider.

When driving along and accosting a hitch-hiker, the thoughtful drivers should take these and other factors into consideration before stopping. If the good-doing driver were to be involved in an accident in which the rider was injured, the driver could be fair game for the hiker's insurance.

As persons, we are often prone to help the other guy in one way or another. Drivers should find other ways to channel their benevolence, and not stop for hitch-hikers.

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Editorial

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You say you love me, but sometimes you don't show it. In the beginning, you couldn't do enough for me. Now you seem to take me for granted—some days I even wonder if I mean anything to you at all.

Maybe when I'm gone you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you. I'm responsible for getting the food on your table, for the clean shirt you wear each day, for the welfare of your children and your home—for the thousands and one things you want and need.

Why, if it weren't for me you wouldn't even have a car to drive! I've kept quiet and waited to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me—take good care of me, and I'll always take good care of you.

Who am I? I'm your job.

(Reprinted from MAC News Service)

Positive Accomplishment

As we celebrate our anniversary Today, we can look back with pride on eleven years of positive accomplishment in meeting the logistical demands of our fighting forces. Our experience during the war in Southeast Asia has developed a mature, professional logistics team, characterized by mission accomplishment.

The past year was marked by significant advances in the management of our operations and by a streamlining and realignment of our organization and its functions. The year also saw many of our senior people retire creating many gaps which will be difficult to fill.

For the first time in many years, our anniversary finds our nation at peace. We must use this peaceful interval to improve and sharpen our systems and programs in order to meet any possible contingencies in this uncertain world. It will be a period of declining resources and challenging problems. It will be a period which will require renewed dedication, increase energy, and great imagination.

I appreciate your continued loyal support and splendid performance. I am fully confident that we will be equal to whatever challenges the future may bring.

Henry A. Miley, Jr.
General, United States Army
Commanding

Steady Veteran Decline Seen

(VA) — Growth in the veteran population, from 24 million to 29 million since 1965, will continue for two more years, then start a steady decline, a Veterans Administration projection shows.

In 1975, living veterans of all wars will number 29.2 million, and after that date, deaths will begin to outnumber military discharges. By the year 2000, the veteran population will be back to the 1965 figure of 24.1 million.

VA projects veteran population periodically for planning purposes, with special emphasis on assessing future needs for health care facilities. At the present time, for example, World War II veterans number over 14 million with an average age of 53, but by the turn of the century, more than 60 percent of the remaining veterans will have served during or after the Korean Conflict.

The projection shows the WW II groups will be down to 13.5 million by June 1975 with an average age of 54 years, and 25 years later there will be a 68 percent drop to 4.4 million with an average age of 77.4 years.

Two older veterans groups — World War I and Spanish American War veterans — will still be represented by the turn of the century. The forecast is there will be about a thousand WW I veterans (average age of 101.9) and chances are that some of the Spanish War veterans will still be living in the year 2,000.

The last veteran of the Indian Wars (1817-1898) Fred Fraske, died recently in Chicago at the age of 101.

Allowance For Disabled Retirees

(VA) — Eligible service disabled military retirees not on VA compensation rolls should apply now to insure receipt of \$150 annual clothing allowances on time.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said checks will be mailed on or about September 1, and pointed out that retirees need not waive any portion of military retirement pay to qualify.

Annual clothing allowances are authorized under Public Law 92-328 for service disabled veterans whose prosthetic or orthopedic devices (artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs, etc.) tend to wear out or tear clothing.

VA notified 61,000 potentially eligible veterans shortly after the law was enacted, and by the end of June of this year, the agency had approved 47,500 awards. It is estimated that about 8,500 military retirees are also eligible.

Johnson explained that military retirees should take action regarding the clothing allowances because VA does not maintain current records on retirees who elect military retirement pay in lieu of VA compensation. This means retirees must file annual claims for the benefit, he stressed.

It was noted, however, that eligible veterans (including retirees) on the agency's compensation rolls get annual allowances automatically, after initial application.

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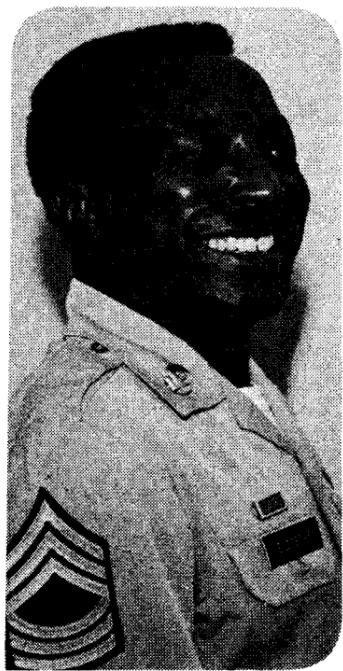
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Sergeant Wins High Honor At Retirement



PROMOTED — Sergeant First Class Ehrman H. Eldridge became a master sergeant last week, the first promotion within the Redstone Readiness Group activated here July 1. He is the senior enlisted advisor of the Infantry Branch Assistance Team.

A veteran of three wars with combat duty in two of them received one of the Army's highest awards for meritorious service at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, last week.

Command Sergeant Major Clyde W. Riker, top enlisted man of the Third U.S. Army Unit Training Command until its deactivation earlier this year, was awarded the Legion of Merit. Riker retired after

26 years of active military service. Riker was cited for outstanding performance in a wide range of assignments, from front-line combat to administrative duties.

accompanying the award called Riker "one of the most outstanding non-commissioned officers that has ever served in the military service."

During almost his entire Army career, Riker was a senior non-commissioned officer. Right after his training in the U.S., Riker was assigned to the 85th Division as an infantryman. That was in 1944. Within his first year of service, he was promoted to the rank of first sergeant. He served with that unit as they battled their way northward along the Italian peninsula. Riker was a member of the first U.S. combat unit to arrive in Korea in 1950.

The citation also described Riker as "...a soldier, a leader, and a gentleman — a truly outstanding professional who has been of immeasurable service to his country."

Riker and his wife, Mary, will make Huntsville their home. Pamela, the younger of their two daughters, enters Florence State University this fall as a music major.

Riker says he plans to attend college in Huntsville and start a new career in business management.

The Legion of Merit is awarded by the President. The citation

RSA Conversion About Complete

Conversion of coal-burning steam plants to a system utilizing a combination of gas and oil is one step closer to reality at Redstone.

Nearly 8000,000 gallons of oil was pumped into one storage tank on Rideout Road last week and another half-million gallon tank near the commissary is being filled this week.

"When both tanks are full, we'll have enough oil to operate about two weeks at full capacity," said Tom Hodd, Facilities Engineering Division.

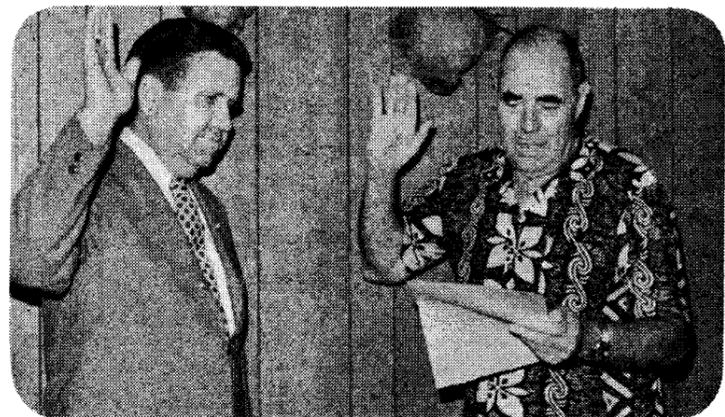
"Gas is the primary fuel," Hood said, "and we'll be using natural gas that is surplus to the needs of the City of Huntsville. There may be times, however, when the

temperature drops below freezing that gas might not be available — and we'd go exclusively to oil as a backup."

"We'll have two gas and oil boilers operational sometime in early September. Once they're thoroughly checked out, we'll turn over the remaining two boilers for conversion at each plant.

Hood said the Arsenal will be completely converted to gas and oil by mid-December at which time "...we'll conform completely to federal air pollution standards."

Hood said plans call for two additional oil storage tanks to be built which would give Redstone 30 days of backup operation at full capacity.



TURNERY

TURNER

Turney Ok'd For Pacific Practice

William O. Turney, chief of the Contracts Office for the Safeguard System Command, has been admitted to practice law in the courts of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. He was sworn in by D. Kelly Turner, Acting Chief Justice of the High Court of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, in a ceremony on Saipan.

The Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands includes the Kwajalein Missile Range, operated by Safeguard.

Turney was born in Morgan County, Alabama, on 12 November 1924. He attended high

school in Somerville. In 1967, he received his LLB degree in Law from the LaSalle University in Chicago, Illinois.

He began his association with guided missile systems in 1955 with responsibility for procurement of repair parts for the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules programs.

He was first associated with the Anti-Missile Missile Office in 1958, which later became Nike Zeus, Nike-X, Sentinel, and now Safeguard. During the early years of the Zeus program, Turney served as Deputy Chief of the Contracts Office.

New Promotion Policy Begins

(ANF) — There'll soon be a new promotion policy for senior officers, warrant officers and NCO's. Beginning September 1 for pay purposes, — they'll be given their promotions on the first of the month, regardless of the date of rank on the promotion order.

This will apply to all officers, Captain through Colonel, Warrant Officers in grades three and four, and enlisted men, E-5 through E-9.

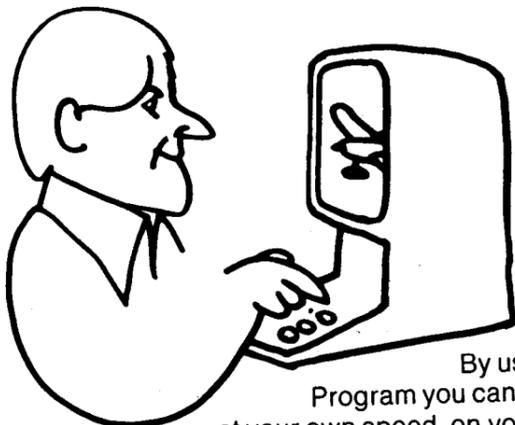
Soldiers in all other ranks will continue to be paid on the effective dates of their promotions.

Speeds Process

(ANF) — The Veterans Administration will soon have a new computer program to speed up its GI Bill Service.

Under the new system, when the VA receives a veteran's separation papers from the military, computers will automatically send a package of papers to the vet. These will be papers like certificates of eligibility, applications for education or training, and certifications for enrollment in schools, all he needs to register for school.

This will let him take care of the paperwork in one step, rather than one thing at a time, as in the past.



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HUNTSVILLE AVIATION



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It's Never Too Small

People with problems have a friend at 539-3424, the HELP line in Huntsville. Someone is there always.

The friend is a volunteer counselor, an everyday person who, like most of us, is quite likely burdened somehow in his or her own right. Counselors are screened and trained, and if they can't resolve a problem themselves, they can get help, quickly.

Several Redstone workers are HELP volunteers. HELP callers need not reveal their names, and counselors are known by first name only. A typical one, nameless performance, works in the Missile Intelligence Agency. Our volunteer is an aerospace engineer, young, a bachelor, mod-looking. In November he will have been with HELP two years. The service itself is about two years old.

One night every two weeks he forgets foreign missile systems and any other carryovers from the workday world and goes to the HELP office, which location he won't disclose.

In the next four hours he will field about a half dozen calls, maybe nothing more dramatic than a lonely old man wanting someone to talk to, a kid wanting ball scores, an emotive teenager seeking to purge her soul to an empathetic listener or a man thoroughly drunk needing the commiseration that drunks seem to need.

At the other extreme there's the possibility that a call is a last outreach of someone on the thin edge of suicide, a situation that hasn't confronted our volunteer yet.

So it's mostly "My best friend hasn't spoken to me in six

weeks...where can I get bail?...what's the temperature...I've been drinking all night and can't quit..."

But what's trifle to one man may be trauma to another. "We never take the attitude that 'that's too small a problem to bother with.' If you do that you're no service to the community," the volunteer said emphatically, the words coming not haltingly but in carefully measured cadence.

A lot of times a caller just wants to talk to someone, he continued. If the counselor senses the problem is one that needs more than talking out, he turns to a ready-reference social services list to find the person or organization that can meet the caller's need. Also, HELP has a "duty" social worker on call round-the-clock, should he be needed.

Oftentimes, the volunteer said, a counselor senses a caller wants desperately to get something off his chest, but can't bring himself to it. When this happens the counselor tries to draw out the caller, succeeding usually. "We'll talk a while about anything," he explained, "football, the weather — and we get around to the problem sooner or later."

The personal element in HELP for both counselor and caller surfaces through the shroud of anonymity. It comes, our volunteer indicates, when a troubled callers' temperamental disinclination to talk breaks down, and he hangs up with a relieved, heartfelt "thank you," sometimes an hour after the conversation began.

"Sometimes they'll call back a week or two later and thank you again," he concluded.

Would you work for your community if given the chance? Fred O. Rosenblum is one man who can answer yes to that question and really mean it.

"You can make the time," he says, "if you need to. It just takes a little effort."

Rosenblum was elected last September to a four year term as vice-president of the Huntsville Board of Education. Since then he has had to manage his time carefully. "I average about twelve meetings a month. These are with various groups such as PTA members and teacher organizations. Then, of course, there are regular board meetings, not to mention those special problems that arise."



ROSENBLUM

What possesses a man to accept this type of responsibility? Rosenblum's reasons are simple. "I just saw a need that had to be met and felt qualified to do it."

"Sure, it takes a lot of time because changes are long in coming. But there's always room for improvement and when you know you've helped to bring about progress, it's all worth it."

Although there are sometimes complaints from parents, Rosenblum says he has not been troubled very much with this type of problem. "The biggest problem is always money. Yo never feel that there is enough because you always want to do so much more, especially when there are children involved."

Family roots grow deep in Huntsville. Rosenblum was born

here and he and his wife, Reba Valtena, graduated together from the old West Huntsville High School. He has been employed at Redstone since 1951, and is presently a quality assurance specialist in the Directorate for Product Assurance.

The couple has three children ages 16, 14, and 11. Rosenblum readily admits that his interest in community affairs has been spurred by his children's activities. He was formerly associated with YMCA football when his sons played on the team.

He has also been a member of the booster club for school ac-

tivities. "It takes people willing to work."

For the past eight years, he has been active in the Little League program, working as a player agent and member of the ground crew. He also served as vice-president of the League. When his sons played in the Babe Ruth League, Rosenblum was right out there backing them up.

"Sometimes my family thinks I spend too much time with volunteer work because it takes me away from home a lot. But they realize, as I do, that someone has to do it and I feel pretty lucky that I have the chance to do my part."

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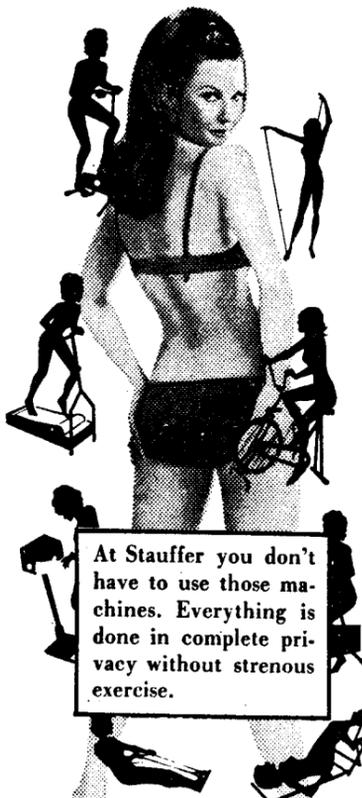


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Scouting Takes Time, And It's Worth Every Minute

The kid sits idly on the front steps. Maybe squalor and concrete surrounds him, or maybe a 100 X 100 feet piece of suburbia.

He won't be idle long. He is about to begin a busy day, one type or another.

How that boy fills his day concerns many employees at Redstone Arsenal. It motivates them into hundreds of hours of volunteer service in Scouting.

In the Tennessee Valley Council there are more than 3800 adult leaders who devote free time to helping the more than 15,000 boys signed in scouting. Soldiers and civilians in Army organizations of this area hold down a large percentage of these payless jobs.

A few of these persons are listed to represent the hundreds who work with cub, scout and explorer units committees, and councils.

Bill Irwin, Directorate for



IRWIN

Maintenance, has been scoutmaster of Troop 304. The group has established a new, 11-mile hiking trail beginning on Monte Sano and ending at Flint River.

"We had to gain permission from 22 landowners," he said. "The boys spent hours in the courthouse looking up records, then hours more writing letters. The trail is not completely ready and has required four years of work."

Captain Joe A. Sims, Sam-D Project, serves as scoutmaster for Troop 203. In the year he has been associated with the unit, they have repaired and packaged toys for Christmas Charities. Also, older members have been building duck mating nests in the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge and constructing erosion control devices on Madkin Mountain.

"An important program done by



CAPT. SIMS

a scout working for Eagle was to conduct safe driving classes for adults working for or assigned to, the Army and dependents. About 20 persons attended," he said.

E. Ray Jones, Safeguard System Command, established the first coed explorer post to specialize in music. Post 4, which is sponsored by the Salvation Army, specializes in brass and drums and has travelled to many states for concert.

"The Salvation Army asked that I become an institutional Representative to their organization for scouting," he said. "I did and organized the unit about 1968. We have played many concerts locally in addition to playing some of the Salvation Army services."



JONES

Lawaha Parrish, RDE Laboratory, has given four years to cub scouting. He also is active in Indian Y Guides. Pack 310, of which he has been cubmaster for 4 years has done hiking studies of plants and rocks. They have studied Indian lore and the bucaner days.

"Presently, I serve on the board of Boy Scout Troop 310. The troop has more than \$600 of equipment that I manage," he said. "Most of it is used for our long hikes and overnight campouts."



PARRISH

Gordon Cottrell, Missile & Munitions Center and School, was one of the individuals who organized the first scout unit which was composed of boys from special education classes.

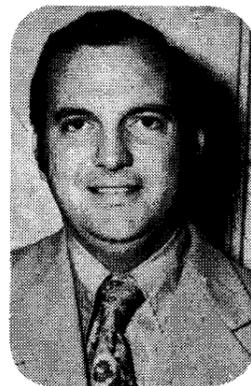
"I was working for Gil Chandler at the time," said Cottrell. He was Expansion Chairman and urged me to organize a unit which later was named Troop 400. With the help of Ray Suttle, we got it started. Ray is still with it, but I have moved on to be Expansion Chairman for Creek District. Its first scoutmaster was SFC William Skinner."



COTTRELL

Jim Richard, Missile Intelligence Agency, serves as scoutmaster for Troop 72 in New Hope, Alabama.

"Our group," he said, "has concentrated on the Madison County cleanup program. We have walked the roads around New Hope area and disposed of the trash we found."



RICHARD

"In New Hope the Jaycees sponsor the cub and scout units. I have been Institutional Representative for those units with the Jaycees."

Richard is not the only member of the family in scouting. As the case of many families his wife is a den mother.

Leland Perry, Directorate of Maintenance, has been through 10 years of scouting. He has held positions of cubmaster, scoutmaster and served on the training committee as well as District Chairman. Presently, he is Advancement Chairman of Creek District.

"I am Jamboree scoutmaster this year," he said. "We have set up a contingent troop of 23 boys, and we will travel to the National Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho. This group is formed of boys from North Alabama."

Birmingham Visited

The Service Club has scheduled a trip for Arsenal military personnel, their families and friends to Birmingham, on Saturday.

On the tour agenda are the Botanical Gardens, Art Museum, Vulcan and the famed Jimmy Morgan Zoo.

Also on tap is a tour of Birmingham's downtown area. Interested personnel, must sign up at the Service Club by Friday. The tour bus leaves the Club promptly at 9:00 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.

A picnic lunch will be served to all who sign up for the trip. For further information contact the Service Club at 876-4531.



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Local Churches Find Leaders At Redstone

Two Redstone executives who like church work, and who help manage Directorate for Materiel Management's \$100,000,000-plus yearly budget, were prime movers in finance programs that built Huntsville's imposing new First Baptist Church and renovated the historic First United Methodist Church at Randolph and Greene Streets.

A.A. Stewart, the Directorate's deputy director, joined First Baptist's finance committee in the late 1950s and, as construction on the new building progressed, served as committee vice-chairman, then chairman pro-tem, becoming chairman in 1964 and resigning in 1972 for health reasons.

Funds to renovate First United Methodist were raised under the leadership of Howard W. Crumrine, formerly the Church's financial chairman and now secretary of its financial committee.

First Baptist, with Huntsville's largest congregation, had worshippers nearly spilling out of the windows at its old location across from Russell Erskine Hotel. "We had to hold Sunday School in barber shops and other places in the vicinity," Stewart said.

The program for the new church began on a shoestring. A separate set of books was set aside for it and a fund-seeking campaign started. Initially First Baptist sought all over the country for financing, unsuccessfully.

"Then," Stewart recalled, "we decided to do what we would have done in the first place — go to the Lord." During an ensuing sentence prayer session, a seven year old girl offered what Stewart suggests may have been the pivotal prayer — "All the congregation remember it to this day" — and the next week the wherewithal was offered up by several local and area concerns, Stewart said.

Educational buildings and a temporary sanctuary were built in



STEWART

the first stages. Came time to erect the permanent edifice, and many members responded to an appeal for funds by double tithing. A call went out for 350 members willing to underwrite the program by subscribing to notes. About 450 volunteered, Stewart recalls.

Now, a few years later, the new church built and the multi-million dollar indebtedness well on the way to being paid off, Stewart diffidently praises "the many, many people who took a very vital part in the whole thing," many of them, like Stewart, Redstone people.

NEW LOOK

A short time ago the First United Methodist Church, a State landmark, probably didn't need a historical marker to tell that it dates from the early 1800s.

This was before it was renovated under a building program spearheaded by Howard W. Crumrine.

Crumrine said improvements were needed not only because the building was getting rundown, but



CRUMRINE

also to accommodate a growing membership. So far the Sunday School has been expanded, new lighting installed throughout, the sanctuary redecorated, and the exterior repainted, as well as a lot of general repair and maintenance. New carpeting is among things forthcoming.

"I was fortunate to set up a good committee," said Crumrine, and added that the committee was a cross-section of the church membership with Redstone well-represented.

Of the committee's work Crumrine offered: "The church must have commitments, you can't start building and hope someone will come along with the money." This means presenting your case to the congregation, since that is where the money comes from. Crumrine outlined the plans before the congregation and asked for pledges. Brochures were also used to disseminate the message and the committee conducted an every-member visitation.

Simultaneous with heading the building program, Crumrine guided the committee in substantially increasing commitments from the church budget to "outside" activities, echoing the trend nationally whereby many churches are increasing support to secular groups which serve, for instance, youth and the aged.

ANOTHER GOAL

Both Crumrine and Stewart are active in the building program for the Cahaba Shrine Temple in Huntsville. The drive for the temple is in its rudimentary stage — "we're doing a lot of spade work right now," Crumrine said. It is to be built on a 90 acre tract in Northwest Huntsville and will be a retreat for shriners in the North Alabama, or Cahaba, district.



HONORED — John Hinkle was presented the Meritorious Civilian Service award at the time of his recent retirement from the position as chief of the Training and Development branch of the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division. He was cited for exceptional executive and managerial ability and his contributions to Army training and development.

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Enjoy Sharing Their Talent

Don Bollenbacher, an industrial engineer with the Directorate for Product Assurance, has been active with the Huntsville Community Chorus Association since 1966.

During that time he has been an active member of the chorus as well as serving on the board of directors. In 1970 he was president of the association.

At the present time Bollenbacher writes the proposals that go to the Alabama Councils on the Arts and Humanities for funds to underwrite activities in the local area.

These proposals request state funds to support such things as chorus education in rural schools, concerts for the aged and disadvantaged and foreign students in the Huntsville area.

For Bollenbacher, participation in the chorus is a hobby that provides satisfaction for him and enjoyment for citizens in the community.

All of the members of the chorus have one thing in common, they love music and want to share their talents.

According to Bollenbacher, "The Huntsville Chorus is a well organized group. We have an annual budget of approximately \$13,000 and have a director who is paid a token salary for his work."

"Many of our members were music majors in college or people with musical backgrounds as amateurs or professionals. Some of the soloists have sung with opera companies here in the United States and abroad."

There are approximately 60 people on the board, 100 members

of the chorus and 40 involved in the musical portion of the operation.

Their activities go on all year long and range from special church music such as the "Messiah" to musical productions of Camelot and other Broadway musicals.

During the last few years, the



BOLLENBACHER

Chorus has produced such hit musicals as Fiddler on the Roof, Man From La Mancha and Most Happy Fella, to mention a few.

To Bollenbacher it's a hobby...to the citizens of Huntsville it's a chance to hear music from people who love to sing.

Civil Service Retirement List Swells

An additional 36 Missile Command civilians have been listed by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division as retiring from government service during the current year.

Also retiring during April, May and June were 89 civilians employed by the Missile and Munitions Center and School, the Safeguard System Command, the Anti-Ballistic Missile Defense Agency and the Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant (Chattanooga).

MICOM

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Armon Vickers
Alfred Bermender
James L. Lybrand
Frank E. Hall
Harry L. Harden
Edward Casteel
Opal Collins
Eugene Parsons
Erskine Hiott
Herbert Hoop
Melvin Lam
William W. Newman
Walter B. Wilson, Jr.
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No. 7 Coming Up

"I figure I might save a life and it's the only way I'll ever have to do it." Will Alexander, who is employed in Facilities Engineer Division, said when asked why he participated in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Program.

Alexander's blood donation at Redstone last week put him in the six-gallon-donor class.

He has been in the Red Cross Blood Program for 22 years and since he is only 39 years old plans to start on his seventh gallon.

"Fortunately, I've never had to use blood from the Red Cross and under the rules in Tennessee at the time I've been permanently covered since my first gallon many years ago, and I got double covered when I hit the three-gallon mark in Alabama."

The next regularly scheduled Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Redstone is August 15, Building 7110.

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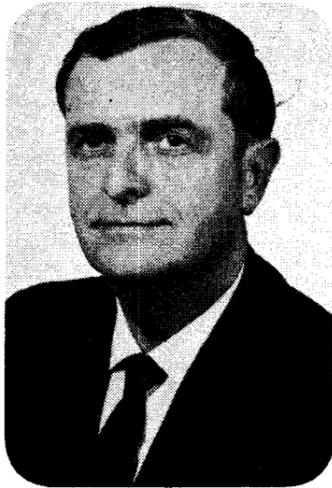
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His Thing Is Helping

Several years ago, James K. Fowler's younger son and a friend were having a soda in a local drug store when they were approached by an older boy who offered to sell them a capsule for a quarter. He said it would make them feel much happier.



FOWLER

They didn't buy, but Jeffery Fowler came home with a probing question for his dad, the chief of the Requirements and Planning Division in MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate, that has resulted in an extensive drug abuse program in Guntersville and Marshall County.

"What is good and what is bad about drugs?" is the question the boy asked.

"I found I just didn't have any good answers," Fowler says. "I asked around a lot of places and couldn't get much information, so I decided to start writing to drug firms.

"I'd get a little information here, a little there, and altogether I wrote hundreds of letters to various companies and organizations."

Fowler is a Civitan Club member in Guntersville. As he gathered facts on drug abuse, he asked his club to endorse a drug information program.

"We hoped to get school officials interested and to put information in school libraries. At first we met with terrific resistance to the idea, but we went ahead anyway," he said.

"Gradually teachers began attending meetings and seminars, and Civitan members would talk to any group that would invite them to speak.

"The club now maintains drug abuse data in junior and senior high school libraries."

But an equally large collection of material on drug abuse in an upstairs room at Fowler's home in Guntersville.

"I've catalogued between 7000 and 8000 pieces of literature on drugs, and all the kids in Guntersville know they're welcome to come in and use it. They just come to the door and want to know if it's all right to go upstairs. It's the research source for a lot of themes, term papers and programs. They could go to their school libraries, but sometimes they're reluctant to do it — they're afraid someone might put the wrong interpretation on their interest in drugs."

Fowler participates in other Civitan Club activities including their flag sale project. "We lease flags and parking meter brackets to merchants as a fund raising project. Civitan members get up early on holidays and put up the flags in front of businesses, then about sunset, we go around and take them down.

"In the interest of patriotism, we also place flags along the approaches to town on holidays, too.

"The money we make from that and the sale of Halloween candy goes to the mental health and youth programs. We've also earmarked money to go with the same amount from other clubs to be matched by the city for a three court tennis complex in Civitan Park."

Fowler feels a special concern for the mentally retarded. "There are too many children and young adults with just the bare ability to survive in the cold, cold environment experienced by too

many of them. It's amazing how little we as civilized human beings really do for these people.

"Our club contribution goes toward helping them to learn to be part of society, and we've gotten much personal satisfaction from seeing their progress."

During the past year, Fowler has served as president of the Booster's Club, a group formed to support athletics in the Guntersville schools.

They make money through sale of ads for the programs and program sales at the games, then the profit goes to buy equipment for athletic activities, equipment that is not permitted in the school budgets.

For the past three years, Fowler has been an active chairman for a Chamber of Commerce committee. "It's sort of an umbrella committee, hopefully to coordinate efforts of schools, clubs, county and city authorities involved in various drug information programs.

"We've been a solid interface with the Top of Alabama Council of Governments (TARCOG). We help prepare fund requests and appear before area and state boards to discuss use of funds from federal government that are matched by those from local sources."

Once a month, Fowler attends a meeting of the Marshall County drug committee. "Our function is to offer advice and assistance to clubs, to talk to civic groups to help improve the drug information program," he said.

He feels that his two sons have gained from his and his wife's participation in community activities. "They've been afforded a better insight into the total composition of society and they understand the need for the golden rule. The boys are more conscious of all the good and bad that goes on in our country. They know that we, as human beings, are responsible for making the best environment we can."

It's Chock Full of Data

(ANF) — The veterans Administration has a special booklet listing all the benefits available to vets and their dependents. It has everything from GI bill information and facts about home loans, to a complete listing of VA office and hospital locations.

If you'd like a copy, just send 30 cents to the Superintendent of documents, Washington, DC, 20420. Ask for the booklet on benefits for veterans.

Why Waste Time Sleeping

Then, there are the Mattie Ballou's. Actually, there could be only one Mattie Ballou.

She is the Procurement Career Intern Administrator in the Procurement and Production Directorate workwise, but when it comes to community service activities she appears to have her finger in every civic pot in Huntsville that is doing something.

"I think sleeping is a waste of time," Mrs. Ballou said.

It is easy to believe that she really means this when she tells you enthusiastically that she is a past president of the Huntsville Pilot Club;

The charter president of Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, a cultural group;

Past president two times of the Oak Park Garden Club;

Past Worthy Matron, Order of the Eastern Star, and past president of the past matron's organization, and a member of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club;

Past Worthy High Priestess of the White Shrine, past president of the Past Officers-from-the-East Club of the White Shrine and past district deputy of District Five of the White Shrine;

(Don't go away yet, there's more to come.)

Charter Vice President of the Redstone Arsenal Toastmistress Club;

A member of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council and a member of the Chapman School Parent Teachers Association, a member of the Jackson Way Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and is a past president of the Faith Sunday School Class.

Her activities this year include



BALLOU

being president of the Oak Park Garden Club for the third term and Secretary Treasurer of the Past Officers — from — the East White Shrine. She was selected for "Personalities of the South," 1972 and 1973 editions.

Bearing witness to the fact that she is quite a joiner, Mrs. Ballou is a member of the National Contract Management Association; Inactive Charter Member of the North Alabama Purchasing Agents Association; a member of the Association of the U.S. Army;

A member of the American Federation of Government Employees, Local No. 1858 and a member of the International Platform Association.

Unless you have collapsed as a result of all this activity, Mrs. Ballou is quick to tell you that she

has other interests:

Attending educational lectures, seminars and workshop on job related subjects and community affairs, manning the kettles for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, doing voluntary work for the mental health center, visiting sick friends and carrying old magazines to the hospitals.

How she managed to find time to get a masters degree from George Peabody College in Nashville is a 64 dollar question.

"My fullest evening," she said "was a night that I went to the Pilot Club in order not to break a seven-year attendance record, then went to a meeting of Federally Employed Women where I was nominating chairman and to deliver the slate, and then on to a National Contract Management Association meeting in time to hear a speaker."

She considers two of the highest honors she has received in connection with her civic activities, selection as Supreme Personal Page to the Supreme Queen at the White Shrine Session in Miami in 1965 and Special Personal Page to the Worthy Grand Matron, Order of Eastern Star, State of Alabama, 1967.

For the White Shrine honor she was one of two United States citizens to be selected and one of two Alabamians for the Eastern Star honor.

Further evidence that she is a busy body is that she freezes and cans everything edible she can get her hands on in the summertime.

It isn't difficult to believe Mattie Ballou doesn't believe in sleep.

"When I am gone," she said "they can say the old girl wore out but not that she rusted out."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By SP4 Larry Marsh

Reenlisting for four more years last week was SFC Allan J. Wilbur, a mess steward assigned to the 7th ETC. A native of Rushville, Pa., Wilbur has been in the food service field for 17 years. He entered the Army in 1956 and his last assignment was with the 227th Maintenance Bn in Korea.

PFC Richard S. Neveau earned the honor graduate role last week in his Hawk Missile launcher course. He hails from Green Bay, Wis., and entered the Army last September. He was assigned here

to the 4th ETC.

Newly assigned to MMCS is SP4 Ronald Turner. He is a native of El Paso, Tex., a graduate of Irvin High School there. He also received his B.S. degree in 1971 in math from the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP). He works as a Vulcan-Chapparral - repairman.

Just arrived from Korea is SP5 Harvey L. Strong, a Hawk fire control repairman from Winterville, N.C. He is a 1966 graduate of W.H. Robinson High School in Winterville.



WILBUR



NEVEAU



STRONG

**VA Home Loan
Rate Boosted**

The maximum permissible interest rate on home loan guaranty for the Veterans Administration has been raised to 7 3/4 percent per annum, according to Wiley H. Parkman, VA regional Director for the state of Alabama. The increased rate became effective Thursday, July 26, 1973.

Since July 1 some VA home loans have been held up because existing legislation did not permit the VA to guarantee loans above a 6 percent interest rate. The increased rate now enables the Veterans Administration to begin committing for home loans once again.

The interest rate allowable for loan guaranty on the purchase of new mobile homes remains at 10.75 percent.

"The Loan Guaranty Division of the Regional Office for the state of Alabama anticipated the inevitable backlog of loan commitments and commitments on all loans submitted to the Alabama Regional Office after July 1 were released on July 27," Parkman said.

There's No Time For Rest

Whether it is leading a Mother's cheering section for Peewee baseball and football teams, feeding hotdogs to a hungry group of youngsters or supporting a well baby clinic, Martha Rice is active in her community.

Mrs. Rice, a management analyst with the Directorate for Procurement and Production, is vice president of the Civitanettes in Guntersville.

The Civitanettes are wives of Civitan Club members and they also work on projects that help the community. These women are currently supporting such activities as the County Medical Center, the Well Baby Clinic, and the program to help needy families.

In addition to her projects with the Civitanettes, Mrs. Rice serves as pianist-organist at the Happy Home Baptist Church, is active in the Parent Teacher Organization, supports the Guntersville High School Sports Booster Club and the Peewee Sports Program.

Mrs. Rice said, "My husband has his business in Guntersville, my son, Tee, goes to school there, and since it is our home, I think that any work I do on community projects is for a worthwhile cause."



RICE

Involved Up To His Ears

Captain Grady L. Strange of MMCS gets involved in community service in a big way. Strange, S-3 officer for the School Brigade, is a coach of a Little League baseball team in season. But his baseball work only scratches the surface.

He's also a Webelos den leader for Cub Scout Pack 174. He served on the executive committee of the Highlands PTA last year, and he's pledged time for further PTA activity this year.

On top of all that, Strange will continue his college education again this fall. He'll be carrying a full-time load at Athens College with a double major of accounting and business education.

All that activity prompts a question: What do you do in your leisure time?

"This is my leisure time, and things like these are the ways I like to spend it," he answered during a recent interview.

"There's a lot of talk about helping youth through organized activity, but for many people it's just lip service," he said, "but it's hard to find someone who'll do something about it."

"A lot of folks who bad-mouth young people don't do much to help them," he added.

Strange also talked about folks who join a committee or volunteer for community service but never do anything other than attend meetings or make sure their names are on a list somewhere.

"I help in these programs because I like to do it. I enjoy being with young people, and we seem to relate to each other pretty well," he said.

Captain Grady L. Strange doesn't seem to be the kind of father who would push his children into activities. But fathers like Grady Strange who keep those programs going so kids who want to get involved can.



STRANGE

Strange, his wife, Betty and their three children live in northwest Huntsville. David Strange, 10, is a Cub Scout and baseball player. So far, their two daughters, Dana, 8, and Jenny, 3, haven't become involved in organized activity.

**Our Little Miss
Best Tap Dancer**

Vicky Lee Moreno, ten year old daughter of SFC and Mrs. William L. Moreno, previously named Madison County's "Our Little Miss," was recently named "Alabama's Best Tap Dancer" during four days of competition at Troy State University, Troy, Alabama.

Vicky will now go to New Orleans from August 5-11 to compete for the "World Little Miss" title. She will model a party dress, sportswear, be interviewed and do a three minute tap dancing routine.



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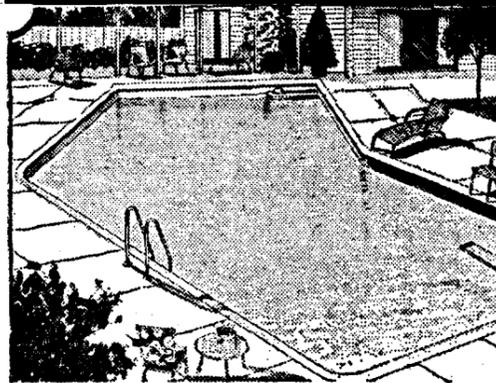
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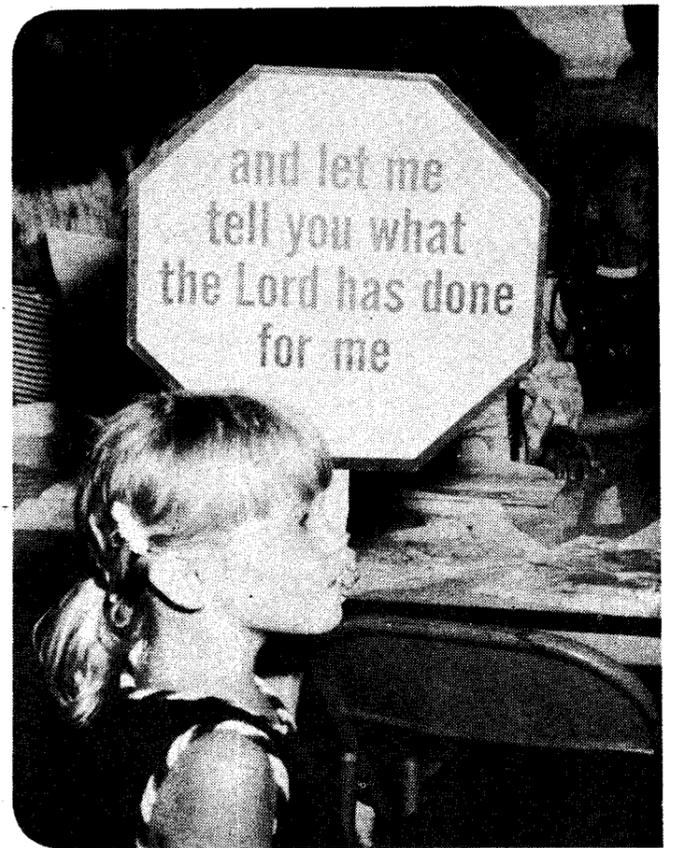


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Kids! — What into these days? found at the Pos

Youth helping each Thursday 7 p.m. During those volunteers come conduct the Go church school for 12.

The volunteer Kathy Filer, K and Jeff Segler of their summer the club, which this season.

This is the five youth volunteers the club that professions in religious group singing and The children also outdoor recreation.

The youth are five religious people of various have devised programs and a special trip to Florida is planned the summer.

In addition to Good News Club are helping with church schools August, and are program to recon Chaplain for next

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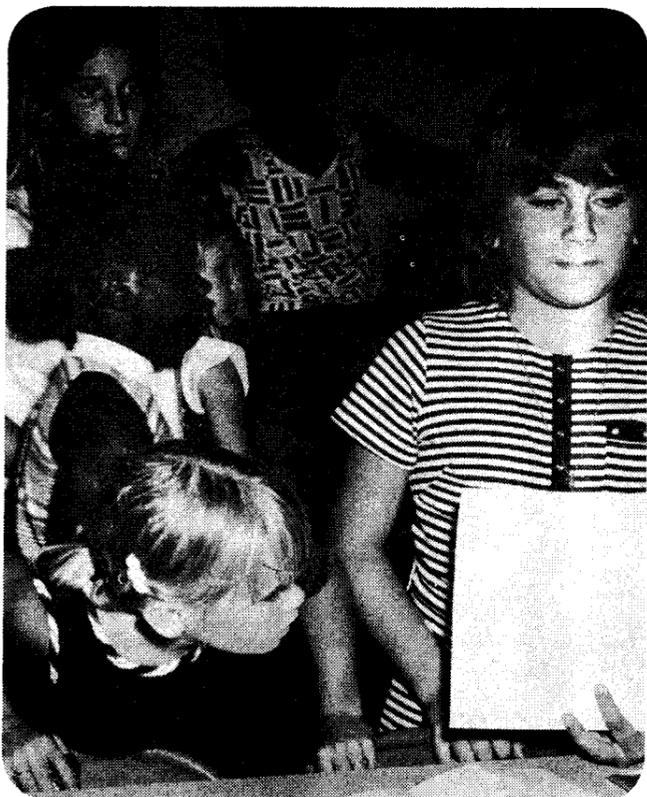
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Cheryl Burke. Niedermeyer donating part ation time to ouble in size

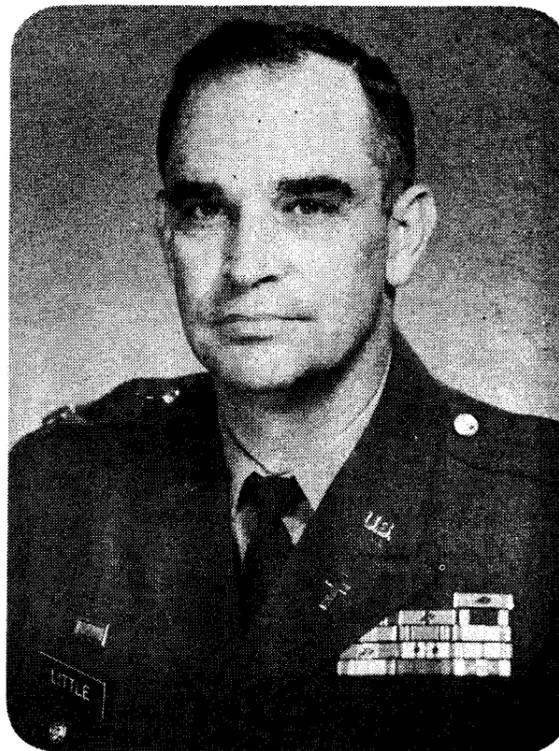
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OH!—My picture never looked like that.



LITTLE

A shared social climate means shared responsibility in the case of the Redstone Chaplain Office and the local civilian community. For this and other reasons, chaplains here work closely with the community, both parties working in the spirit of good neighbors to meet mutual responsibilities.

Commenting on this interaction, MICOM Chaplain (Colonel) Gene M. Little said: "In 20 years I've never seen a post work more closely with outside church and community organizations".

This relationship is a result of the command's stance on community involvement of the chaplaincy, he continued, and pointed out that a drug problem downtown is often a drug problem here, likewise alcohol and other social perplexities and vexations. Thus a Redstone chaplain's community responsibility becomes one with his first responsibility to the soldier.

"We encourage Redstone people to get involved", Little said. For the Chaplain Office getting involved means working with things like community drug and alcohol programs, charitable and mental hygiene organizations speaking to local church and civic groups and inviting outside spiritual and civic leaders to speak here.

All Redstone chaplains are active in the local ministerial association, a body which keeps the mayor informed of community moral standards, coordinates religious programs in the area and develops pastoral training programs.

The civilian workforce and military retirees in the area, the latter numbering about 12,000 with dependents, are also a major factor linking the Chaplain's Office with the community. Little said that a Redstone chaplain devotes about 20 per cent of his time to activities of the retired community, and spiritual activities of the civilian workforce is to become a stronger concern under Army Materiel Command's new workforce chaplaincy concept. This concept, Little said, will include a deeper concern on AMCs part for civilian employees than is offered by any other Army organization. At Redstone, whose workforce is about 90 per cent civilian, the Chaplain Office has been conducting a program to have civilian ministers hold services for employees in various buildings on post.

"We try to have programs that are attractive to the young, challenging to the older", Little noted. "Our principle concern is the needs of the people on post, but we must be concerned about those in the community around us too, since love and concern is the basis of the concept of Christianity.

"And the community has been just wonderful," he added, "they're just as concerned about our people."

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List Of Title Contenders Down To Four

Four teams remained in contention for the unit-level softball playoff championship following last week's action. Four other teams—Company C, the Marines, the 8th ETC, and the Meddacs—went to the sidelines by losing twice in the double-elimination tournament.

Unbeaten MICOM II had no trouble last Monday with the 8th ETC, coasting to a 14-1 victory. Pitchers Ron Lockwood and Max Lawson held the 8th to just three singles, while Mike Spry had two homeruns and a single to drive in six runs. He got offensive support from Don Watson and Al Ashton with two hits each and from Lynn Ash with a homerun.

The MPs throttled the Marines, 10-4, in another Monday game. Rod Perry checked the Marines on three hits while his teammates unleashed a balanced 12-hit attack. Steve Rudzinski, Gary Morgan, and Perry all had two hits, while John Thomas led the team with three hits.

Cal Done of Company A and the Meddacs' Terry Harding squared off in a great pitching duel in their first-round encounter last Monday. The A's scored first with a run in the fourth inning when Quentin Diggs doubled and came home on an error.

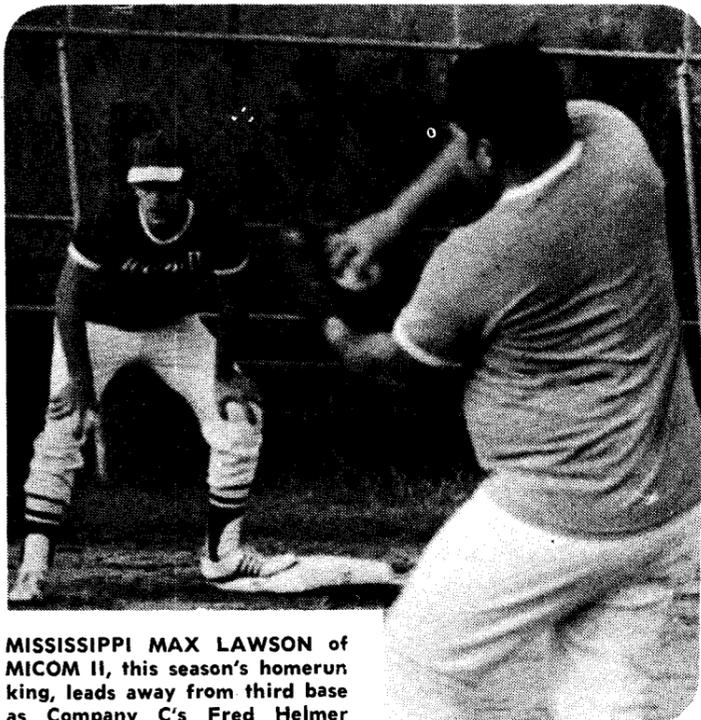
The Meddacs came back to knot the score in their half of the fourth when Randy Hoerth was hit by a pitch and scored on Don O'Neill's triple. The game stayed at 1-1 until the last of the sixth when Chris Wanzer singled and scored on a clutch two-out single by Win Goddard.

The A's were not to be denied, however. Mike Chapman opened the inning with a single and moved to third on a one-out pinch singled by Lonnie Griffin. John Vandevener then tied the game with a hit and Charlie Miller drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly for a 3-2 victory.

In Monday's final action, MICOM I showed some renewed spark with a 12-4 trouncing of Company C. Jim Crowson had two doubles and a single, Bill Stevens had three hits, and Walt Fuller crashed his first homerun of the year to put the game out of reach.

Controversy

Controversy was the name of the game Tuesday as a scheduling mix-up threw the playoffs into an uproar. The game between Company A and MICOM I was changed from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Unfortunately, MICOM I never



MISSISSIPPI MAX LAWSON OF MICOM II, this season's homerun king, leads away from third base as Company C's Fred Helmer knuckles up on a pitch.

found out about the change. Company A, believing they should receive a forfeit victory, protested the entire proceedings. The game was eventually played that night, with MICOM I winning 10-4, but the official ruling the next day was that the game would be replayed.

In games that counted Tuesday night, the MPs fell to MICOM II, 14-3; the Marines eliminated the 8th, 7-5; and the Meddacs did the same to Company C, 4-1.

MICOM II's win was unique because it was the first of 23 games in which the team did not hit a homerun. But it made little difference. Don Watson had three hits to drive in four runs, while Al Ashton, Rick Newman and Max Lawson got two apiece. The MPs got three runs off Ron Lockwood in the fourth inning, but could do little else against the MICOM pitcher.

Don Fannin, Dan Skelton and Emery Hutchings collected two hits each to pace the Marines to their 5-7 win over the 8th. James Warren got credit for the victory. Rusty Fee, Dave Bomba Campbell, and Kendrick each got two hits off Warren but it wasn't enough.

The Meddacs ousted Company C, 4-1, on Terry Harding's four-hitter, Manny Chavez of the winners was the only player with two hits for either team.

Howey's heroics
Company A and MICOM I met again on Wednesday night — this time for real. And MICOM I appeared to be in the driver's seat after Walt Fuller launched a three-run homerun in the first inning. But the A's came back against Sid Roberts in the bottom of the third. Marvin Walker and Marvin Williams both walked and Quentin Diggs singled. John Vandevener drove in two runs with a hit and Bill Wynne drove in the run to give the A's a 4-3 lead.

Walker, on the mound for Company A, baffled MICOM I until the sixth when a loss of control got him in trouble. With two outs, he walked Bill Stevens and Denny Winters. Cal Done, injured two nights earlier, decided to come in to pitch despite of a severely sprained ankle. But he hit Don Gault with a pitch, then threw a wild pitch which allowed Stevens to score the tying run.



GENE HOWEY

John Goltz, on a relief of Roberts, set down the A's in the top of the seventh to set the stage for the heroics of MICOM centerfielder Gene Howey. With one out, Done walked dangerous Rich Northcraft on four pitches, and Howey blasted an outside pitch to the opposite field—over the fence in right-center for a game-winning two-run homer.

In Wednesday's other game, the Marines were eliminated by the MPs, 9-0. Lenny Smith threw a four-hitter and John Thomas continued his torrid hitting with two hits and three RBIs for the winners, who wrapped up the games with a six run fourth inning.

Thursday

Company A stayed alive Thursday by knocking the Meddacs

out of competition with a 7-4 win. Mike Chapman and Bill Wynne had two hits apiece for the A's as Cal Done pitched his team to victory on a four-hitter. Chris Wanzer had half the Med-

dacs' hits. The showdown between MICOM II, the only two unbeaten teams left in the tournament, was rained out after a scoreless first inning.

Paul Leeper Wins Flying Club Meet

Nearly 200 members and guests of the Redstone Flying Club gathered at The Army Airfield recently to elect new officers and stage the RAFC spot landing contest.

Trophy winners in the spot landing contest were Paul Leeper in his 01A Bird Dog. Leeper landed on the mark to take the senior competition for pilots with more than 200 hours flying time.

President-elect of the organization is Jerry Venable. Other officers are: Lionel Barthelemy, vice-president; G. A. Redding, custodian; and Jim Shappard, councilman.

G.A. Redding landed a Cherokee 140 five feet beyond the runway mark to take the private pilot category.

Twenty-five pilots competed in three categories for the contest.

Tom McDonald landed a Cessna 150 three feet beyond the mark to take the student pilot competition, open to novices with less than 40 hours accumulated.

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Bob Brown works for the Army at Redstone Arsenal. He's an engineer in the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

Bob Brown also works about 1,000 hours a year — anywhere from two to five hours a day — as a volunteer in Huntsville youth sports. He's Little League President and on the Board of Directors for the Northern League Recreation Association in City Parks and Playgrounds.

He gives not only of his time but figures it costs him \$800 or more out of his pocket in annual expenses.

With nearly 20,000 kids playing organized sports in and around Huntsville, there are many Bob Browns, men who coach, serve as league officials, raise money to support teams, or support youth activities in some capacity.

Why do they do it? A lot of them have kids playing. It's a chance to share a common love. Many do it just because they love to work with young people — and they love the game, whatever it might be.

"I do it for satisfaction," said Brown, who told of one of his experiences.

"Once after a game a youngster approached me grinning from ear to ear.

"Did you have a good day?" I asked.

"Sure did," was the enthusiastic reply. "I got two hits."

"That's great," I told him.

"Were they singles? doubles?"
 "Well, no...they were foul balls."
 "But son, foul balls don't count as hits."
 He was still grinning.
 "Anytime I get my bat on the ball it's a hit!" he countered as he went running off.
 "I'll never forget that kid — and how happy he was," Brown said.
 "That's why I do what I do — for the kids. I want to see that they get a fair shake, and a chance to play."
 A native Huntsvillian, Brown got



BROWN

started in youth sports about six years ago, almost by accident.

"When my boys were about eight and nine, they came home one day and said they wanted to sign up for Little League. I didn't know where to go or what to do. Neither did they. Finally, I was told to take them to Stoner Field to register. I did.

"That got me started. I'd take them over or go pick them up. Not long afterward, I stayed once to

watch and got snookered into umpiring. From then on, one thing led to another until I was asked to serve on the Northern League Board of Directors. I didn't know anything about what I was to do but I told them I would.

"I jumped right in and I've been hooked ever since."

There are many Bob Browns at Redstone, unsung men who coach one or more teams, who give generously of their time and talent, and work behind the scenes to promote youth sports in Huntsville and Madison County.

Only a handful are known but the Rocket is printing a partial list of names that have been submitted. They are:

James Hooie, Donald Babb, Douglas Hughes, Robert Vaughn, Missile Intelligence; Charles Chittam, H.K. Abaied, Neil Hamilton, Sid Douglas, Metrology and Calibration; Fred Hopper, Mat. Management;

John Donovan, Jim Thacker, Jeff Bennett, Ed Wilkinson, Tony Duncan, George Starkey, Jerry Dooley, Charles Eldridge and Bob Wilson all in the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory;

Dennis Vaughn, Donald Griffin, Stinger; Charley Shytle, Materiel Management; Wayne Shaull, Dragon; Ray Keith, Quality Assurance; Gil Congo, Jim Capley, and Tom Slinkard, RASA; and Stan Nelson, MMCS.

Service personnel working with the youth baseball program on post include: George Fickling, Grady Strange, Lawrence Hoseman, Robert Knight, Billy Hughes, William Vanderhoogan and Stanley Kreger.

Heat And Silent Bats Too Big Of Obstacle

Redstone Arsenal bats melted in the blazing Saturday sun in the Tri-State Classic softball tournament in Scottsboro this past weekend. The team was eliminated by a double defeat in the tournament won by Mark IV Realty of Huntsville.

After beating Drake Avenue Standard Oil of Huntsville last weekend, the team faced Ardmore Savings Center Friday night in the second round of play.

After two scoreless innings, Ardmore jumped on starting pitcher Fred Helmer for three runs in the third on a walk, triple, single and consecutive wild pitches. Ron Koch replaced Helmer on the mound.

The Arsenal rebounded quickly in the home half of the third. Newman walked and scored on a triple by Koch. Jerry Thomas followed with a single to score the second run. Marvin Williams singled in Thomas with the typing run, then stole second base. The throw went into centerfield and another wild throw on the same play allowed Williams to score.

Redstone added another run in the fourth when Koch reached on an error, went to second on a single by Thomas and scored on a hit by Williams.

Ardmore closed the gap to 5-4 in the sixth inning on the only two hits they could manage against Koch, but the Arsenal fireballer reached back in the seventh inning to strike out the side and protect a 5-4 victory.

Koch dominated the game, striking out ten, walking none and allowing just two singles. He also

scored two RSA runs. The third round matched Redstone with Mark IV Realty in what turned out to be Mark IV's only severe test during the entire tournament. Koch went to the mound again, while Paul Ward pitched for Mark IV.

Both teams were hitless until the fourth when Mike Evans doubled for Mark IV. But Randy Burns popped up to end the threat. Max Lawson doubled for Redstone in the fifth, but a strikeout and Ardmore jumped on starting pitcher Fred Helmer for three runs.

Mark IV pulled the game out in the bottom of the sixth. Ward doubled to lead off and came home on a single by Keel. Two outs later Evans doubled to send in the second run.

Don Watson's pinch-hit single with two outs in the seventh was the only other hit off Ward, as Mark IV recorded a 2-0 triumph. After sitting around in the heat for two hours, Redstone met Farm Bureau Insurance of Fort Payne in what turned out to be an extremely forgettable game.

Farm Bureau scored two quick runs in the first inning against Ron Lockwood. When they scored another in the second, Fred Helmer came on in relief. Farm Bureau got more insurance with single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings as the Arsenal defense fell apart.

Things were no better at the plate, where Mike Oury's fourth inning single was the only hit off Don Hawkins. Farm Bureau helped their own cause by reeling off two double plays in their 6-0 victory.

June Young Wins Over Odd Holes

The Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Officers Wives Club played odd holes last week on playday.

June Young finished with a 33, Bev Payne had 35 for second, Connie Sterling and Camille Schlendering tied with 36 for third. Fourth was a three way tie at 37 among Erlene Dials, Loy Stafford and Jane Walker.

The week before the group played for low gross and low net.

Sonja Skemp finished with a low gross of 85 strokes with Billy Shuput scoring a low net of 74.

Second was a tie for low gross between Charlene Powell and Mary Sutherland. Marie Melochick was second for low net.

In third place were Mary Lou Rachmeler with low gross and Connie Sterling low net.

Betsy Pearce stroked the least putts.



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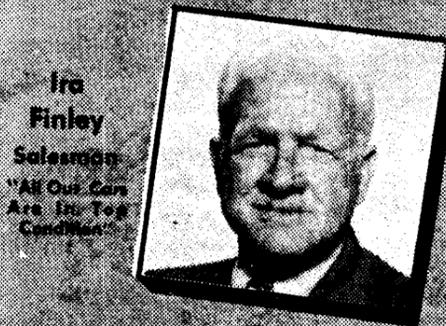
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1971 RIVIERA All Buick extras, cruise control too. Dr's. Car. Sharp. WAS \$3,995.	1971 CHEVY IMPALA , 4 dr. h'top, power, air, vinyl roof, 33,000 miles. Immaculate. \$2,685	1969 CAMARO SS 396—Automatic transmission. Fine car, see now. WAS \$1,885.
1970 CHEVY CAPRICE , 2 dr. vinyl top, power, air, 39,000 miles, mint condition. \$2,985	1970 CHEVELLE 396 SS—4 speed transmission. Good condition, extra sharp. WAS \$1,985.	1969 DODGE POLARO —4 door hard-top. Air and power, near new radial tires. WAS \$1,795.
1971 NOVA 2 door. Air, automatic, power, radial tires. Good car. WAS \$2,585.	1970 FORD LTD 2 door. Local car with air and power. Very nice shape. WAS \$2,150.	1969 DODGE SUPER BEE —Automatic and air. Has new motor. Nice car. WAS \$1,685.
1971 SATELLITE 10 Passenger Vagon—Air power. Mint condition. SOLD WAS \$2,885.	1970 TORINO 2 door. Automatic, small engine, power. Good economy. WAS \$1,885.	1969 FIREBIRD Automatic transmission, power. Fine condition. Sharp. WAS \$1,885.
1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 —2 door, air, power, cruise control, economy engine. WAS \$2,485.	1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER —Automatic transmission. Real sharp looking. WAS \$1,495.	1969 SKYLARK 4 door. Air and power, new tires. Very nice car. WAS \$1,885.
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Just Wants To Help People

A lot of people at Redstone and in Huntsville are glad they know Leonard Gurley.

He's the man they call or go to see when they have various problems, or he hears about someone needing help and looks into the matter.

A tall, dignified gentleman, Gurley inspires confidence. He has had many of the experiences himself which trouble people, so has an acute understanding of how people feel.

His experience and knowledge, his genuine interest in people, have made him a natural choice for civic and arsenal committee memberships.

"I realize there's a small percent of people you can't do much to motivate, but most of them you can if you show them the way to go. Too many just don't know where to go or what to do, or that there's a better way to live," he said. "I figure if life is worth living, it's worth helping others."

"I'm chairman of Model Cities area number one in Huntsville. What do I do? Well, for instance, I let the residents in that area know they can get financial assistance to fix up their run-down homes as part of urban renewal. I tell them, too, of the advantages of getting such work done."

"When I find elderly people in bad circumstances, I try to perform some service for them. Then there are the people out of work I help get jobs."

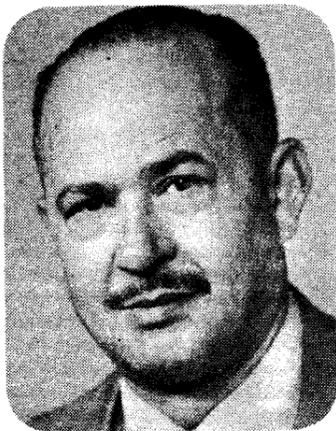
Gurley is on an Adhoc committee for the Manpower Area Planning Council. "My committee is interested in wholesome recreation for youths. We want to get them off the streets and into healthy activity," he said.

At his church, Cumberland Presbyterian on Blake Street, he is one of the ruling elders, a trustee, and the church clerk.

Recently he was elected a director of the Redstone Federal Credit Union, and has been appointed chairman of the credit advisory committee. Previously he served as a supervisory committee member and on the credit advisory committee.

Gurley is the first sergeant of Company C, 926th Engineering Construction Battalion in the Army reserves.

"I've been teaching a race relations class as part of the company's training," he said. "But I've never had any trouble just because part of the fellows are black and part are white. As long as you're fair to people, care about their welfare and give them good leadership, they all work together to accomplish the mission."



GURLEY

Gurley receives satisfaction from his position as an Equal Employee Opportunity (EEO) counselor. "I found out I had to be a good listener, and really concerned about people in order

to help solve their EEO problems. It's the only way," he said.

"I'm concerned about the program for employed women — they've been held back, and I want to see them do better. I've been able to do some things for them."

Gurley is sergeant-at-arms in the American Federation of Government Employees local 1858.

"I try to get along with everybody and work hard. It has its rewards," he said.

His career as a civilian employee has had its ups and downs interrupted by military service several times when his reserve unit was called to active duty, but he has always persevered at whatever job he got, he said, until something better was offered him. At present he is a quality inspection specialist in the Equipment Management Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity.

Got Start In Swimming

Luther Krewson knows how to make a big splash in community activities. The key word is swimming. He is president of the Rocket City Aquatic Club.

"The purpose of the club is to foster competitive swimming," he comments, "And that takes a lot of hard work."

Krewson is another of the interested individuals who gives that extra effort to make things go.

"I think most people get involved because of their children. At least, I did. My daughter has been swimming competitively for about seven years and she inspires me to be active."

Krewson's interest in children, however, goes outside of his own home. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Friends of the Family Court. These people work avidly to give assistance to the Madison County Juvenile

Detention Home.

"We recently held a city-wide raffle sale to raise funds for training supplies for the children. Pencils and paper cost money too, you know."

What makes a man pitch in to help like this? Krewson said a friend asked him to serve on the board and he said yes. It was that easy.

Hailing from Augusta, Georgia, Krewson came to Huntsville in 1955, when he worked in the maintenance division of the Supply and Maintenance Directorate. He is presently a computer specialist supervisor in the Management Information Systems Directorate.

He lives in Huntsville with his wife and two daughters.

"I believe in supporting my children's activities and that has led me into other programs. But, it just seems like a natural thing to do."

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GETS MEDAL — Captain John Fitzgerald, a lawyer in the MICOM Legal Office, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He was cited for "...meritorious service as Chief of Military Justice and Claims Officer. Just recently released from active military duty, Fitzgerald will be associated with a Nashville law firm.

Lancers First In MMCS Golf League

The Marine Corps Lancers gained a shaky first place in the MMCS golf league last week, ahead of three other top contending teams. The race gets tighter with only six weeks of regular play remaining.

School Brigade's Golfing Detail drove to within one point of first place, aided by Vince Pablo's 35. The Super Duffers, apparently staggered by Pablo's performance, hacked their way further toward the cellar.

The Best Balls, last week's leaders, were knocked into fourth place by the Hodge Podge, who are now in third.

The Digital Duffers split their match with the Parakeets and retained fifth. Clyde Riker's 35 helped the Pin Highs split with

State Tourney Next In Line

With the district championship already theirs, the MICOM girls softball team goes after the big prize this weekend when they go to Montgomery for the state tournament.

The Civilian Welfare Fund-sponsored team boosted their seasonal slate to 37 wins in 45 games on Saturday and nailed down the District I title by splitting a pair of contests with the Southern Electric team from Sheffield.

MICOM had won four straight tourney starts in reaching the finals but dropped a 2-1 decision to Southern Saturday to force the "if-necessary" contest. This time MICOM scored a 9-7 win for the crown.

Earlier in the week the Arsenal girls had sent their rivals from Sheffield into the loser's bracket with a 14-6 defeat as Kathy Leeth, Glenda Kidd and Barbara Roverson sparked an 18-hit attack and Gladys Hill hurled the win.

Roberson homered early to give MICOM an early lead in the final but Southern came back with a pair of tallies in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

In the playoff the MICOM girls got their batting attack going again and piled up a 9-3 lead and Hill made the margin stand up for the championship.

The pitcher also sparked the MICOM attack with a trio of safeties.

the Parboils, rounding out the top half of the league.

Low net scores last week included Roger Williams, 32; Lanny Johnson, 34; Bob Hefflin, 34; Dick Jones, 35; and a 35 by Jim Waltress.

STANDINGS

(16 possible points per match)
Team Week's points Points Back

Team	Points	Back
USMC Lancers	12	—
Golfing Detail	15	1
Hodge Podge	14	3
Best Balls	2	8
Digital Duffers	8	17
Pin Highs	8	22
Old Fogies	14	22
Lost Balls	4	24
Jets	12	25
Parboils	8	30
Bogey Boys	4	31
Parakeets	8	32
Super Duffs	1	32
Caotics	2	33

POST THEATRE

TONITE

"Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies" (PG)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Dirty Harry" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

FRIDAY (Late Show)

"The Devil's 8" (PG)

SATURDAY

"Wicked, Wicked" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Jeremiah Johnson" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children 50c

TUESDAY

"Boxcar Bertha" (R)

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

Reds Capture Minor Crown

The Reds whitewashed the Falcons 14-0 last week in the third game of a series to take the Redstone minor league championship for 8 to 12-year-olds.

The Falcons were the champs of the first half of the season, while the Reds held the lead for the second half.

The Falcon fielders tried to hold off a game-long Red attack of singles, but were unable to counter with a rally.

That gave the Reds a 11-4 season record, against a 9-6 slate for the Falcons.

David Collier was credited with the win. The losing pitcher was Mike Witezak.

Youth Bowling Sign-up Slated

Registration for the upcoming youth bowling season on post has been scheduled according to Ann LaPointe, the YSP bowling coordinator.

Dependent youths between the ages of six and twelve will register on Wednesday, August 15, in the afternoon from one until three, at the Post Lanes. League bowling will commence early in September.

Those youths from 13 up will register at the Post Lanes on Saturday, September 8, at 9 a.m.

All youths registering to bowl must be members of the Youth Sports Program and will be assessed 75 cents, the sanction fee for American Junior Bowling Congress membership.

Wives Welcome Newcomers

There will be a welcoming coffee for new Officers Wives at the Officers Club, Tuesday, August 14, 10 a.m. in the Hawk Room.

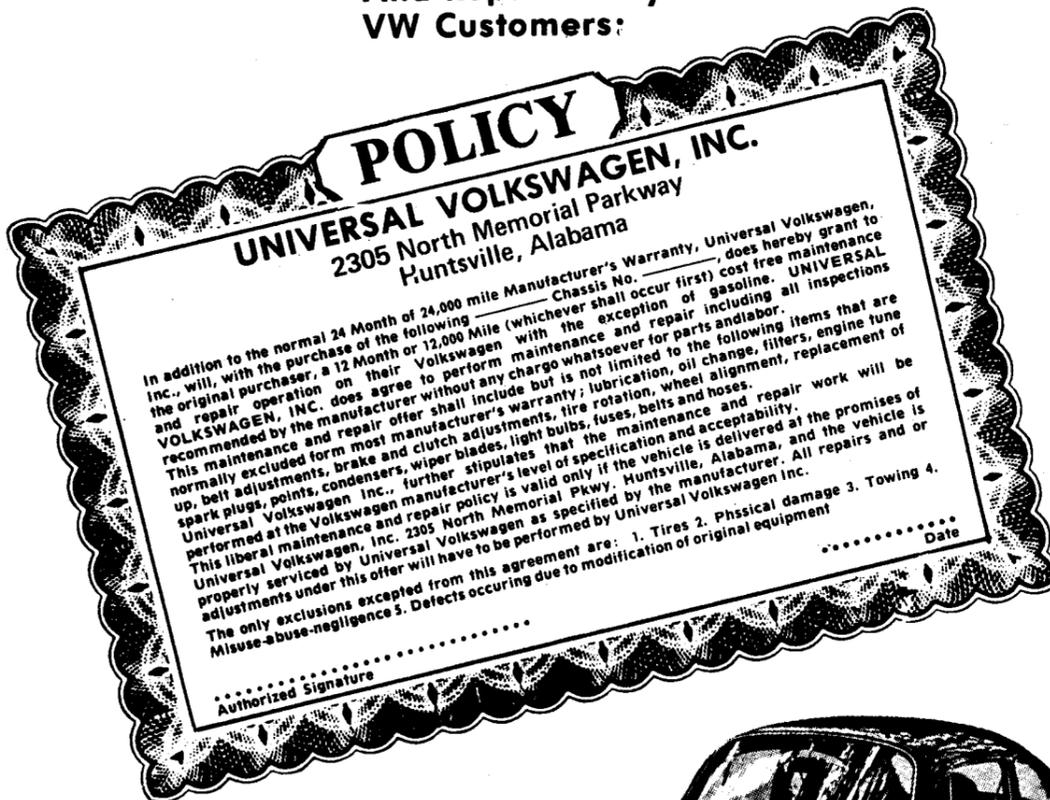
Those who have not been contacted please call: Mrs. T. L. Thorne, 837-5478 or Mrs. D. Bristol, 837-2451.

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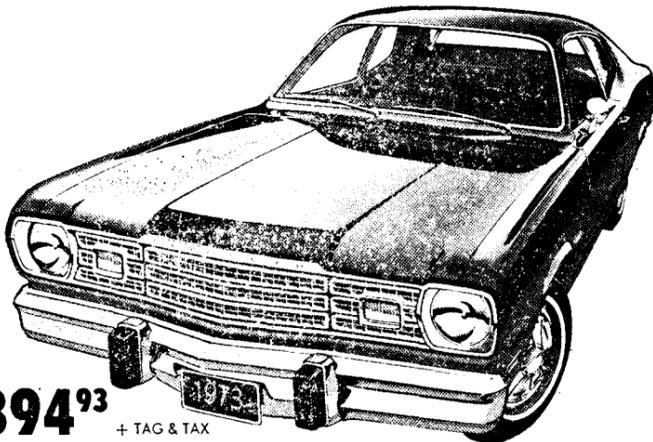
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4 SPEED
WHITEWALL TIRES

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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP

Split back bench seat with center arm rest, torqueflite transmission, 360 CID V-8 engine, tinted windshield, air conditioned, AM radio, vinyl body side moulding, power steering, power disc brakes, electronic ignition system.

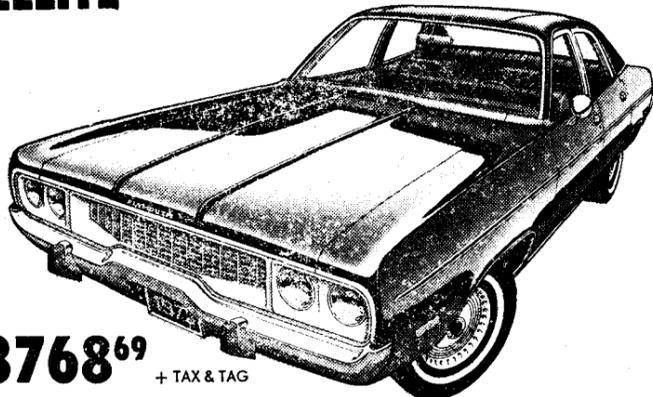


ST. NO. P-3165

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1973 SATELLITE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth and vinyl bench seats, torqueflite transmission, 318 CID V-8, tinted glass, air conditioned, vinyl roof, vinyl side body moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio.



ST. NO. P-3205
REDUCED TO

\$3768⁶⁹ + TAX & TAG

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 way power bench seat (vinyl), torqueflite transmission, 440 CID V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioned, AM radio, vinyl roof, body side paint stripes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power disc brakes.



ST. NO. C-5081

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1973 SPRINT HIGH SIERRA

Automatic transmission, 350 CID V-8, white side wall tires, custom appearance, power brakes, power steering, electric windows, air conditioned, console, gauges, auxiliary lighting, custom outside mirror, radio, bucket seats, chrome wheel covers.



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2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl roof, automatic, power, bucket seats. St. No. 106

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Town and Country Station wagon, green finish, automatic, air conditioned, power, 3rd seat. St. No. T-9247A

A Real Buy At **\$1995**

1969 PONTIAC

Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, blue finish, automatic, air conditioned and power. St. No. P-3167A

\$1395

1966 DODGE

Polara, green with green vinyl roof, automatic, power and air. St. No. 117A

\$795

1971 PLYMOUTH

Fury, 4 door, green with green vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioned, high mileage. St. No. 140

Priced To Sell: **\$1295**

1967 CHRYSLER

4 door, blue, automatic, air conditioned, power. St. No. C-60191A

\$795

1972 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 door sedan, green with green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. St. No. 108

\$2895

1966 CHRYSLER

Station wagon, luggage rack, power and air. St. No. C-5073A

\$795

1972 CHRYSLER

Newport Custom, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped. St. No. C-5012A

\$3295

1970 PLYMOUTH

Station Wagon Custom Suburban, 4 door, 3rd seat, automatic, power and air conditioned. St. No. C-60178B

\$1795

1972 PLYMOUTH

Fury III, blue with black vinyl roof, fully equipped. St. No. 128

\$2695

1967 BUICK RIVERIA

Green with green vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, power and air conditioned. St. No. P-40108A

\$1295

1969 DODGE

Monaco, 4 door hardtop, green with green vinyl roof, power and air conditioned. St. No. C-60223

\$1195

1968 DODGE

Monaco, yellow with green vinyl roof, power and air conditioned. St. No. C-5019A

\$895

1970 BUICK

LeSabre, 4 door hardtop, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioned and power. St. No. P-31168

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What's bothering you?

Do your problems seem bigger today than they did yesterday? If so, you need to help someone else. This may not make much sense to you, but it does to Richard May, industrial engineer in the Directorate for Procurement and Production.

"When I discuss problems with other people, I can look at my own from a different perspective. Everyone thinks his problems are worse than his neighbors. But when you get involved in helping that neighbor, it can change your outlook."

May doesn't just engage in such communications whenever the urge strikes him. He takes part in a regular home visitation program supported through his church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"I have several families assigned to me that I visit with regularly. We discuss all types of topics from the value of the family unit to establishing a household budget. It's a matter of helping people to help themselves."

This is far from being the only activity May is involved in. He has been a cub scout leader and a scoutmaster for the boy scout groups in his church.

"Cub scouting tries to establish a firm father-son relationship where boy scouting reinforces self-reliance and interaction with peer groups. I have gained so much from my experiences with both."

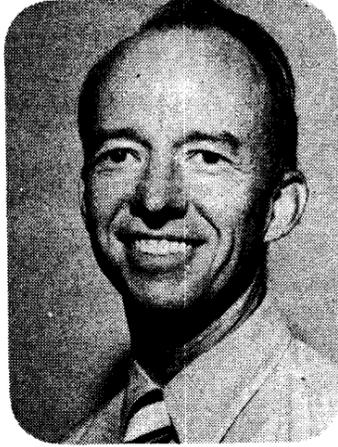
May believes that to lead a productive life, one must be both physically and mentally fit. "With a healthy body and mind, a person can do almost anything."

Proof of this conviction is his 14-mile bicycle ride to and from work each day. "I ride the bike every day to keep in shape for the scout outings. It takes something to keep up with those boys."

A native of Iowa, May came to Huntsville in 1964, while in military service. He was assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School. After completion of duty, he came to work for the Army as an industrial engineer.

Community involvement seems to run in the May family. His wife, Marion, works with teen-aged girls. This summer she planned the menus, supervised procurement of food and preparation of meals for a girls summer camp. She has also served as a lifeguard and taught swimming lessons.

The May children Douglas, 16; Hilary, 14; and Ladonna, 11; have gotten into the act too. They have been working on a presentation for the Road Show program. The objective is to write, direct and produce an original play for competition in northern Alabama.



MAY

All elements of the production are carried out by the youngsters, including make-up and scene design.

"I feel this a wonderful activity," commented May, "because it develops self-expression and the ability to work as a team for achievement."

Douglas is working part-time after school and in the summers as a lab technician in the chemistry lab of the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He was recommended for the job when he showed outstanding performance in the area of science.

Ladonna has had her own paper route since she was ten years old. She uses part of her money to pay church tithes and saves some for future college and missionary plans.

"You have to look at the value invested and the value received," says May "I could watch television for an hour or spend that hour discussing problems with a family. What I receive from that discussion could have a permanent effect on my life. But when the television program is over, there's nothing left but the commercial."

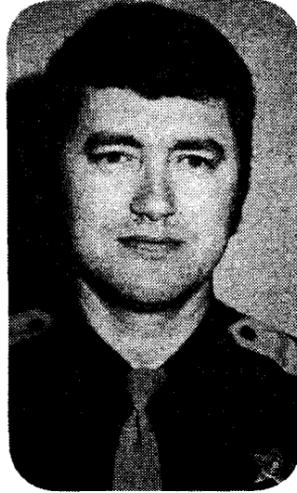
Getting Involved Only Natural

"When you like working with people it's only natural that you get involved in community projects," according to Jim Rountree, computer systems administrative specialist in the Management Information Systems Directorate.

Rountree wasn't kidding...he's a past vice president of the Decatur Jaycees, a member of the board for the Decatur Spirit of America Festival and a deputy sheriff in the Morgan County Sheriff's Reserve. Any one of these organizations could utilize all of a man's spare time, but Rountree finds time for all three.

As a member of the Jaycees, Rountree helped organize the first Sheriff's Reserve unit for Morgan County. He was their first captain and set up the unit so it was available for civil defense as well as an auxiliary for the sheriff's department.

Under the provisions of their



ROUNTREE

charter each of the reserve deputy sheriffs have to ride on patrol duty 8 hours each month with a regular deputy.

During the flood that hit the Tennessee Valley in March of this year, Rountree and other reserves were on civil defense duty trying to get residents to move out of the low lying areas before the flood waters cut them off.

Some of Rountree's time is spent attending meetings as a member of the Decatur Spirit of America Festival board of directors.

Each year he works with the Morgan County Heart Fund.

His wife Carolyn is on the board of directors for the Jayceettes, the women's auxiliary of the Jaycees.

"I like the civic projects the Jaycees promote, I enjoy policework, and I have a patriotic interest in the Spirit of America Festival...you might say I like to be involved," Rountree concluded.

Community Projects Cover Large Area

Lion's Clubs are usually associated with sight conservation, but the club at Fayetteville does much more.

Bobby L. Henry, an intelligence clerk in the Missile Intelligence Agency, is this year's president. For seven years, his attendance record is perfect.

On July 21 they sponsored the twelfth annual horseshow at the Lincoln County Horseman's Association Show Grounds on the Lewisburg Highway. The past eleven shows have resulted in air conditioners installed in the Lincoln County Hospital and several nursing homes.

The shows also provided a fence for Central High School and a cardiac care unit in the hospital. This unit is linked to a Nashville cardiac care computer. The hospital chapel was also paid for from funds raised by the Lions.

Henry says there are 60 active men working for the community

as members of the club. They conduct the annual mop, broom and light bulb sales in addition to the horse show.

Their fund raising has been so successful they are sponsors for exchange students, sponsors of a ball league and have provided lights for the high school football field.

The sight screening program in the schools has reached approximately 1400 students. The Lions have provided more than 200 pairs of glasses in the community, including many pensioned elderly.

Henry has been a member of the Fayetteville Lions for eight years. He is originally from Bowling Green, Ky.

The Lions have been in many areas of the community. One of their projects is sponsoring the students selected to attend Girls and Boys State government programs.

They also sponsor a Boy Scout

troop and help support the Middle Tennessee Sight Service as well as the Arkansas Enterprise for the Blind, and an annual White Cane Day.

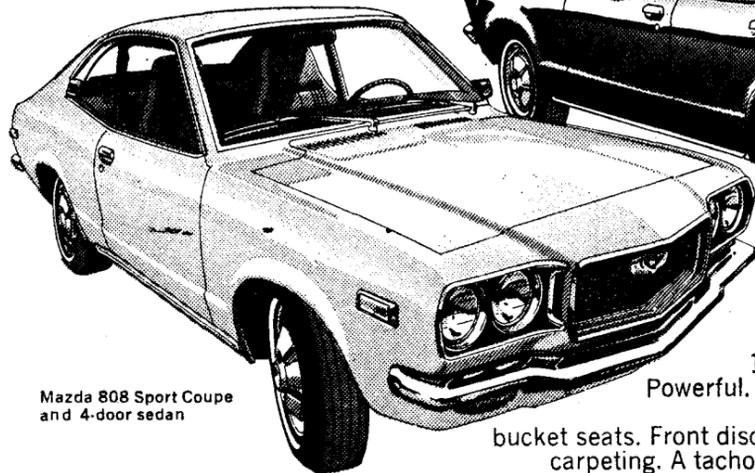
Henry is also involved in the Quarterback Club which supports the school athletic programs including buying a commercial type washer that can handle between 75 and 80 uniforms. The uniforms have to be washed daily when the boys are holding football practice. Henry has also been active in the Booster Club.

NG Conference

(ANF) — The National Guard Association of the United States has scheduled its annual conference for October, in Oklahoma City.

It'll be the Guard Association's 95th general conference. Some 2,500 Army and Air Guardsmen are expected to be there.

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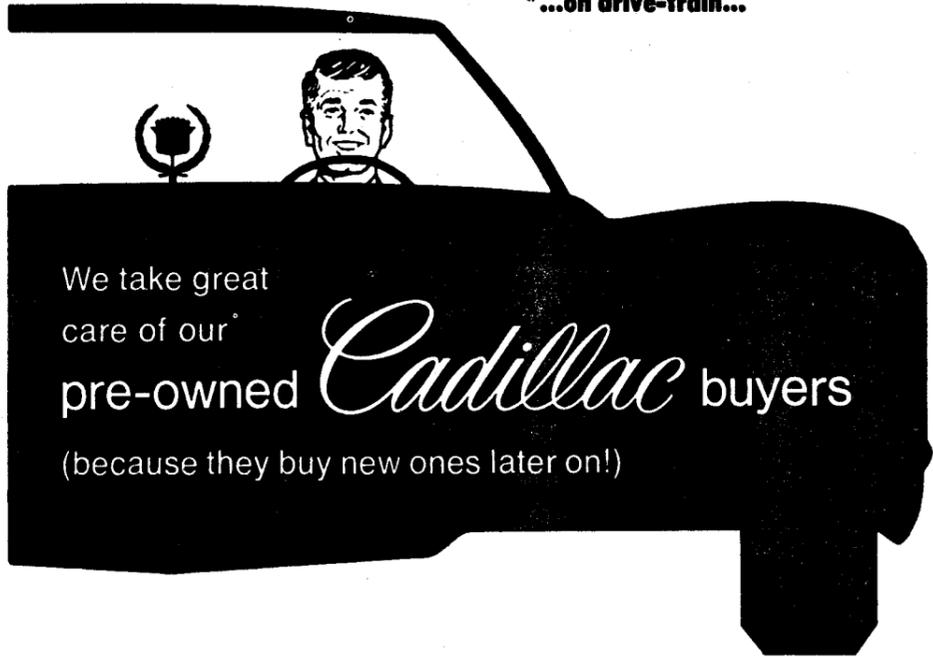
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1971 COUPE DEVILLE

A sparkling white with black vinyl roof and cloth interior that adds a luxurious feeling, power windows, 6 way power seats, AM-FM stereo radio, and power door locks and much more.

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1973 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE

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1971 MAZDA RX-2 SEDAN

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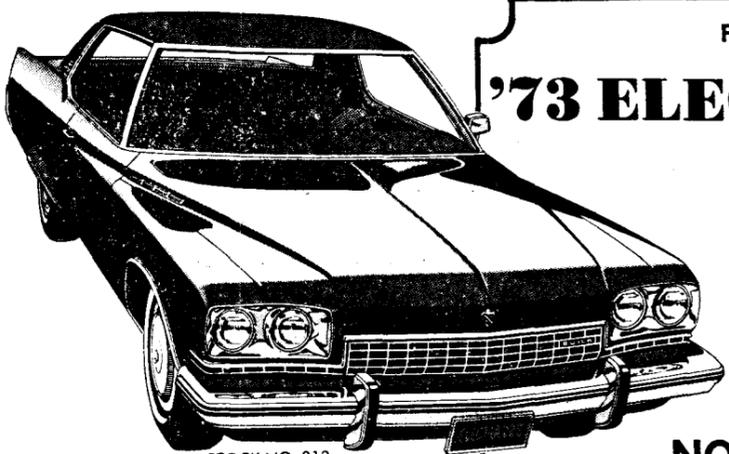


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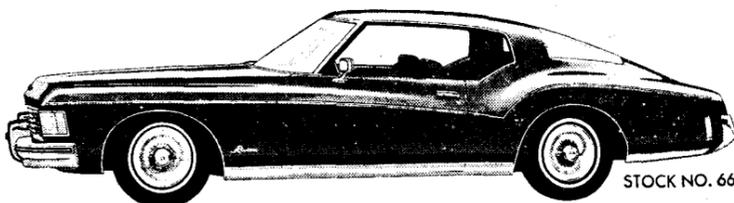
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