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The Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

What Unto Themselves Was Taught

Sharing Their Knowledge

"Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." So said Mark Twain.

Whatever constitutes a learned man, there is certainly a wealth of conversation devoted to the why's and wherefor's of a college degree. Not to mention the question of what traits distinguish the truly educated.

But it is largely accepted that education is a definite asset and most organizations encourage it. The federal government is undoubtedly one of the staunchest supporters.

Right here at Redstone Arsenal the walls are bulging with avid collectors of knowledge. And not only that, but a number of collectors who devote a great deal of time and effort to share that knowledge with others.

In addition to holding down full-time jobs here, these men and women help fill the faculty slots at colleges and universities in the Huntsville area.

Why do they do it; where do they find the time; what do they learn? For the answers to these and other questions we asked people in the know—the teachers.

William A. Parker, Deputy Director of the Procurement and Production Directorate, teaches post graduate level courses in government contracting at the

University of Alabama in Huntsville, Alabama A & M University and the University of Oklahoma. He travels to Oklahoma on an average of three times each year to instruct and is also a candidate for the doctoral degree.

Among those arsenal employees teaching at the University of Alabama in Huntsville are Dr. Mike Fahey and Dr. J. M. Loomis of the Advanced Sensors Directorate who teach in the electrical engineering department.

Dr. John L. McDaniel, Director of the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory is an instructor in the administrative sciences department.

Dr. Charles Bowden, Dr. Faison Gibson, Dr. John Stettler and Dr. Norman Witriol of the Physical Sciences Directorate are instructors in the physics department.

Teaching in the continuous education department are Captain John Faraci of the Legal Office and Patrick Lawler of the Maintenance Directorate.

Harold Pastrik from the Guidance and Control Directorate teaches in the mechanical engineering department.

This is only a sample of the individuals at Redstone who contribute to the give and take flow of experiences so necessary in the world of education.

Fills Personal Need

"Helping people with problems is what a lawyer does," says Jeanne Scales, a principal attorney in the Missile Command Legal Office.

With that background, education is a common word in her vocabulary. But, she doesn't just talk about it. For the past few years she has taught Procurement law courses in the continuous education department at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

"In a sense, I actually do a great deal of teaching as a lawyer, anyhow," she commented. "Teaching updates me constantly and it fills a personal need to be involved as well."

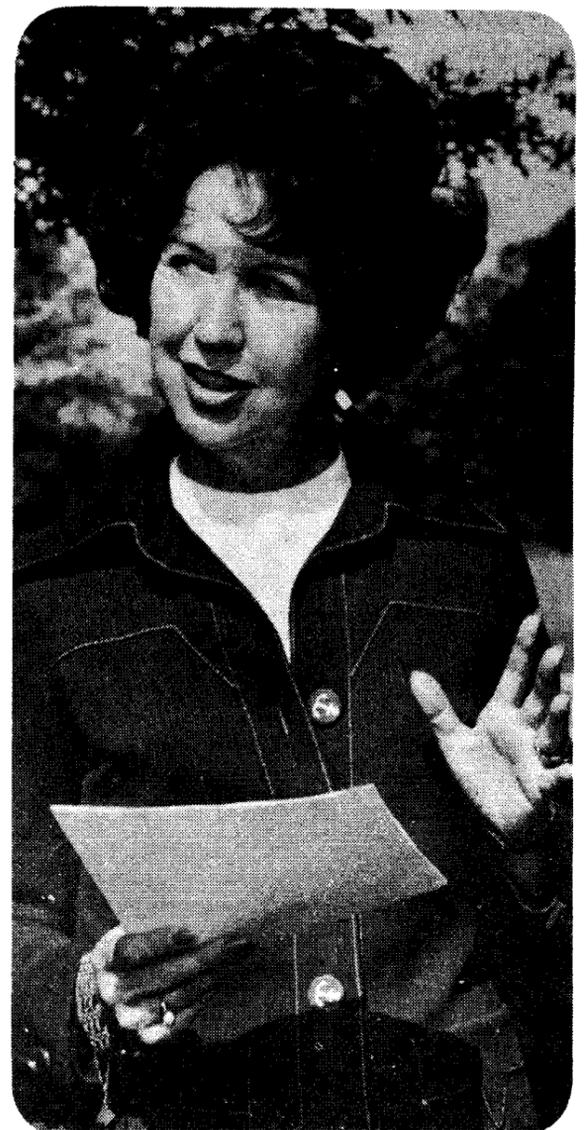
"I particularly enjoy teaching because of the people I meet. There's a vast reservoir of talent both at Redstone and in Huntsville. It's gratifying to know that I can contribute to the expansion of the University to fill specific needs of this community.

The native of Mississippi holds a bachelor's degree from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and an LL.B degree from the Jackson School of Law. She practiced law for nine years in Jackson with the firm of Scales and Scales.

Her first taste of teaching came when she taught high school English for two years following graduation from college.

Since coming to work at Redstone in 1964, she has cultivated that area of interest. She has taught both business law and federal procurement law at UAH.

With a brother, a sister, and a brother-in-law who are all lawyers and a nephew in law school at the University of Mississippi, it's easy to see why she says, "I feel right at home in the classroom and in the field of law."



JEANNE SCALES

(Continued on Page 4)

The Rocket

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

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ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office conducts a question and answer program for job-related questions of general interest. Such questions may be telephoned to 876-4161 or 876-4400, or mailed to AMSMI-G. Some questions are selected for publication in the Rocket. Names are withheld. It is not intended that this program take the place of the usual supervisor-employee relationship which is the proper channel for specific job-related questions.)

QUESTION: In the re-registration of privately owned vehicles authorized admission to the Arsenal, are there plans to issue decals to retired civilian personnel.

ANSWER: No.

What's For Dinner?

Here's the menu for the week at the civilian cafeterias on Post:

TODAY

Soup: Chicken w/Rice
Entree: Meat Loaf Creole
Vegetables: Baked Squash, Macaroni & Cheese, Turnip Greens, Whipped Potatoes

THURSDAY

Soup: Cream of Mushroom
Entree: Salisbury Steak
Vegetables: Fried Okra, Pinto Beans, Collard Greens, Boiled Potatoes

FRIDAY

Soup: Clam Chowder
Entree: Hungarian Goulash w/noodles
Vegetables: Northern Beans, Mixed Greens, Stewed Tomatoes, Mashed Potatoes

MONDAY

Soup: Chicken Noodle
Entree: Swiss Steak
Vegetables: English Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Speckled Beans, Mashed Potatoes

TUESDAY

Soup: Tomato
Entree: Stuffed Cabbage
Vegetables: Turnip Greens, Pinto Beans, Spiced Beets, Hash Brown Potatoes

Letters

Dear Sir:

I wish to inform you that courtesy still exists. Due to fog conditions on Dodd Road on May 24 and because I was driving a foreign made car I wasn't used to, I had to pull off the road.

I wish to thank my maker and two nice gentlemen in a truck for helping me so I could get to work. I do not know the names of these gentlemen but I thank them from my heart.

Jo Ann Upton Artis

Wheeler Dam-Park Visited Saturday

The Recreation Center will sponsor a sight-seeing tour to Joe Wheeler Dam and State Park, Saturday. The bus leaves the Center at 9 a.m.

Military personnel and their guests planning to make the tour must register, at the Recreation Center by three Friday afternoon, or call 876-4531, or 876-5492 for further information.

A picnic lunch will be provided for those making this tour.

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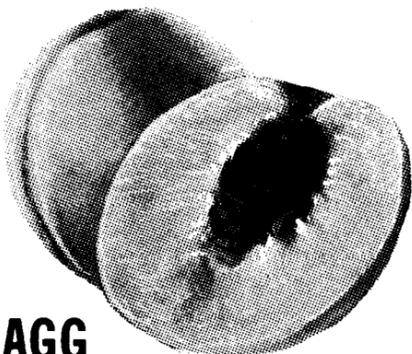
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Mission Accomplished

-In Double Time

It takes a double hustle these days in the Packaging Division of the Missile Command's Materiel Management Directorate to support the Nike Hercules Site Inactivation Program and carry on the division's normal workload.

Early in February the Army announced that 48 Nike Hercules missile firing batteries and their supporting headquarters and activities throughout the United States would be inactivated in a realignment of strategic air defense forces.

An extraordinarily heavy workload came into immediate focus for the Missile Command, the system manager.

Colonel Ivan R. Prince, Jr., the directorate chief, said supporting Nike Hercules Site Inactivation would be number one priority for all packaging specialists assigned the division.

"We must," he added "provide all materiel selected for retention necessary protection to assure that it is received and unloaded at the designated depots in as good condition as it was when it was disassembled at the sites."

Dave Anderson, chief of the division, assigned Wes Gilleland project officer to assure technical support is provided when and where needed. Journeyman packaging specialists were scheduled to go to sites and give assistance.

The overall plan was established under three time phases. The first started March 1 and concerned 13 West Coast sites and four in the Pittsburg, Pa., area. The second, beginning April 1, effected 10 sites in the Washington-Baltimore-Norfolk area and seven near Detroit and Chicago. The third and final phase started May 1 and applies to four New England sites and ten in the New York City-Philadelphia area.

Three teams were organized and the first group reported to its designated area on March 4. Equipped with a detailed brochure

with instructions for packing, marking and unloading, the team members initiated the process of returning materiel at the site to selected depots.

In some instances, team members had to modify instruction to meet the needs of the overall site inactivation plan.

The second team reported to its assigned destination on April 1 in a continuation of the process.

Members of the first team remained in the field for 20 days rendering assistance to Army and National Guard personnel as the equipment was disassembled, packed, crated and loaded on the carriers. The teams will provide additional technical assistance during the final stages of the inactivation.

And until that time, the packaging division is giving full support.

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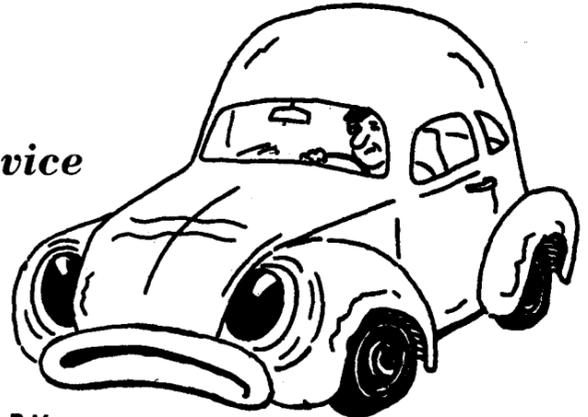
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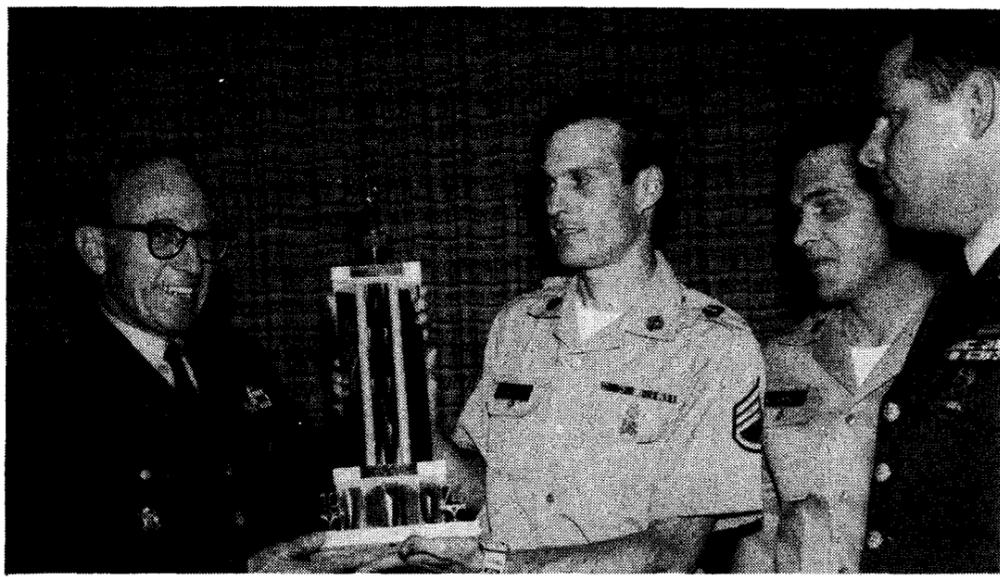
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SHARPSHOOTERS—Members of the Redstone Arsenal Pistol Team present Major General Vincent H. Ellis with a marksman trophy the team captured in recent competition. Team captain SSG R.P. Alley, makes the presentation with SP6 Danny Alexander and SSG Thomas Pidcock, on hand for the brief ceremony.

Operates Pool By Contract

The Recreational Services Pool, located north of the barracks, is now staffed through a contract issued by Purchasing and Contracting Branch.

The contract, prepared by George Deuel, contract specialist, was awarded to James Goyer who will provide personnel at the pool. The pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10

p.m. A pool manager and six professionally qualified life guards are present throughout the day.

The pool will operate through Labor Day. It is available to military and dependents.

The Madkin Mountain Recreation Area pool will not be open this year.

Blaylock Wins A Full Term

Kenneth T. Blaylock was elected to a full term as National Vice President for the 5th District, American Federation of Government Employees during the recent annual convention in Anniston.

Blaylock was named the district vice president in January of 1973 when Dennis Garrison, who started out in AFGE activities at Redstone, resigned to become National Vice President with headquarters in Huntsville.

He said plans called for keeping 5th District Headquarters in Huntsville.

A delegation from Locals 1858 and 3434 attended the Anniston Convention.

NCO Military Ball

The Arsenal's fifth annual Non-Commissioned Officers Military Ball will be an event of Friday, June 14, at the NCO Open Mess.

Tickets for the affair are available at the Open Mess. The tickets are \$5.50 per person with reserved seats only.

Hall Of Fame Ordnance Selects Eifler

ABERDEEN, Md. - A former Commander of the Missile Command, Lieutenant General Charles W. Eifler, (Ret.), was among four new members in the annual selection for inclusion in the Ordnance Hall of Fame.

Brigadier General Lloyd J. Faul, Commandant of the Army Ordnance Center and School, announced the names of the newest members last week. The Ordnance Hall of Fame honors individuals who have made major contributions in weaponry.

Also chosen from nominees submitted from throughout the

Army were Major General (Ret.) Leslie E. Simon and two civilians, the late John Moses Browning and the late Richard Jordan Gatling.

Cited as being one of the Army's foremost logistics experts, Eifler commanded the 1st Logistics Command during the Southeast Asia buildup in 1966 and 1967. He was also cited for major contributions in the development and fielding of numerous missile systems in an Army career spanning 35 years which included three Redstone tours. He commanded MICOM from 1967 through 1969 and had been Commandant of

the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Redstone during a previous tour.

Simon was honored for years of work at Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Ballistics Research Laboratory and for the key role he played in development of the first electronic computer used by the Army.

Browning was the inventor of many American military small arms including the .45 caliber automatic pistol the Browning Automatic Rifle and several machine guns.

Gatling invented the Gatling Gun, the first automatic weapon used by American soldiers.

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It Won't Be Long Now

If you're wondering where the retroactive pay is, this may be reassuring. Those white collar government workers due to receive pay for the period from October 1 through December 31, 1972, are still going to get it.

President Nixon had ordered the effective date of a raise set back 90 days during that period as an anti-inflation measure.

A spokesman from the Missile Command's Finance and Accounting Division commented that computations are already being made and the pay will be distributed as soon as a final date is announced.

RIF Action Down To 110

The final count on down grading actions and reassignments of MICOM civilian personnel affected by reorganizations and mission realignments was 110 as opposed to 155 announced late in March. All actions were completed Friday.

There were 29 persons who moved to positions at lower grades and 81 who were reassigned. Changes resulted from vacancies occurring through resignations, transfers and retirements.

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Never Stop Learning

"Teaching keeps you on your toes. You can't afford to get lax in your work," commented Dr. Arthur Werkheiser, a research physicist in the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

Dr. Werkheiser has taught physics courses at the University of Alabama in Huntsville periodically since 1966. He says he finds it stimulating.

"You can never stop trying to learn more because the minute you do, a student will come up with a new question."

He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering



WERKHEISER

from Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania and a master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Werkheiser first came to Redstone as an Army captain. Following military service he decided to remain in a civilian capacity.

He earned a Ph.D in physics from the University of Tennessee while working here.

His educational encounters, however, don't stop at his classroom door. When he goes home, he finds a fellow educator. His wife, Joyce, teaches at the Jones Valley School. They have two children, Amy, 10, and Arthur, 9.

My Way To Relax . . .

Golf lovers, tennis lovers, skiing lovers, learning lovers.

Learning lovers?

At least that term seems to accurately describe Gene Cobb, a program analyst in the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory. He has certainly devoted considerable time and energy to educational endeavors. And according to Cobb, "It's my form of relaxation."

While he's relaxing, however, a lot of other people are sharing in his knowledge. He is an instructor at the Arab Center of Snead State Junior College and the University of Montevallo.

In addition to coordinating activities at the center, he teaches courses in psychology, sociology and management. And he's been doing that for a couple of years now.

If it's true that a good teacher must continue to learn, Cobb is an example. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and psychology and a master's degree in education and psychology from Memphis State University. He has also completed a year of graduate work in educational administration and psychology at the University of Tennessee.

"I feel fortunate that the government encourages employees to expand their educations and I've had the opportunity to do so," he commented. Cobb refers to the year of graduate work in public administration he completed through the government sponsored University of Oklahoma program.

His enthusiasm about the Arab center is apparent. "I think it's a great program, designed to offer educational



COBB

benefits at a minimum cost. Presently, about 200 students are taking advantage of this opportunity. In addition to academic courses, we also offer non-credit courses such as sewing and guitar instruction."

The center operates on the level of a junior college. However, a full four-year degree can now be obtained in business administration.

Cobb is a family man with three children and encourages their academic interests.

Read War And Peace Before He Was Ten

The computer went haywire, raised a mechanical eyebrow and asked, "Can this be true?"

Somewhere in the midst of the Defense Department lurked a lawyer who did not even have a high school diploma. There must be some mistake.

"Not so," quipped Argentina-born Dr. Juan Gerala, Special Counsel for the Lance Project Office. He quit school at the age of eight.

But, outside the classroom his eager mind thrived and young boy read savagely while growing up in Buenos Aires. By the time he was 10 years old he had mastered such classics as "Crime and Punishment" and "War and Peace."

"I understood those works then. Children see so much," he recalls. "It would probably be more complicated today."

After coming to the United States during World War II, Dr. Gerala joined the Merchant Marine and sailed to Europe.

He had hoped to enter military service but at the time he couldn't speak a word of English which hampered that desire.

His world of experience widened when he became public relations and social director for a luxury liner that cruised from New Orleans to South America. He reflects on that period of his life with enthusiasm.

In 1953, Dr. Gerala decided he wanted to enter Tulane University in New Orleans. After he successfully passed the entrance exams, the requirement for a high school diploma was waived and he went to work on formalizing his education.

Four years later he proudly accepted a bachelor's degree in economics and inter-American affairs. In 1960, he received the Juris-Doctorate in Civil Law. This year, Dr. Gerala also completed requirements for a master's degree in public administration from the University of Oklahoma.

His dedication to learning is reflected in the courses he teaches at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Presently he is teaching a graduate level course, "the socio-economic consequences of government procurement."

"Every day is a learning day for me," he says. As a special assistant for foreign military sales and international logistics and agreements, Dr. Gerala couples his job activities with classroom learning. He attempts to instill in his students the vital necessity of being informed every day of what's happening throughout the world, not only for class preparation but for their total growth as educated individuals.

He has also taught courses in government defense contracts, business law, research and development management and developed a course entitled, "Introduction to the Nature and Significance of Multi-National Corporations."

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GEN. ABRAMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - General Creighton W. Abrams was reported to be resting comfortably and in good spirits as tests continued this week at Walter Reed Medical Center to determine the extent of the malignancy in his left lung.

The Chief of Staff entered the hospital on May 23 with a mild case of pneumonia. Tests later disclosed that he had cancer. The Army confirmed the diagnosis Friday, adding that several days of testing would be required to determine the extent of the malignancy and the further treatment required.

ROA Picks New Slate Of Officers

The Huntsville Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association held their annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year on Thursday, May 30.

The newly elected slate of officers include; Gordon Dison (USAR), president; James Nixon (USAR), executive vice president; Charles Borum, (USAR), vice-president for Army; Bruce

Spencer, (USNR), vice president for Navy; James Patterson (AFNG), vice-president for Air Force; Emmett Megathan (USAR) secretary; and Randy Sherrell (USAR), treasurer.

Howard Race (USAR) was appointed membership chairman. Information concerning membership in ROA can be obtained by calling Race at 883-7672 or 876-5927.



NCO WIVES CLUB OFFICERS—Installed during luncheon at the NCO Club May 23 are the new officers (left to right): Mrs. Jimmie Cole, treasurer, Mrs. Jack Green, secretary; Mrs. John O'Shea, president; Mrs. Gene Davis, Mrs. Alvin Welch and Mrs. Ronald Bachman, board members.

Talks Way Into Hawaiian Visit

Sarah Jamar, a mathematical statistician in the Product Assurance Directorate, is up in the air about winning a trip to Hawaii in July.

She will be attending an international Toastmistress convention.

It all came about as the result of a contest in Atlanta where she competed with nine contestants from Southeastern states.

She had been given a choice of three words from which to prepare and deliver a speech. She chose the word age and built her speech on the topic: "Fine as Wine," comparing the two.

Contest Theme Revealed

(ANF)—The Freedoms Foundation has announced the theme for its 1974 Armed Forces letter-writing contest is "Human Goals—The Advancement of Human Dignity."

The best letter writers in the active-duty armed forces and reserve competition will receive a \$1,000 prize. There will also be awards of \$100 and \$50.

Entries may be in essay or poetry form and should be between 100 and 500 words.



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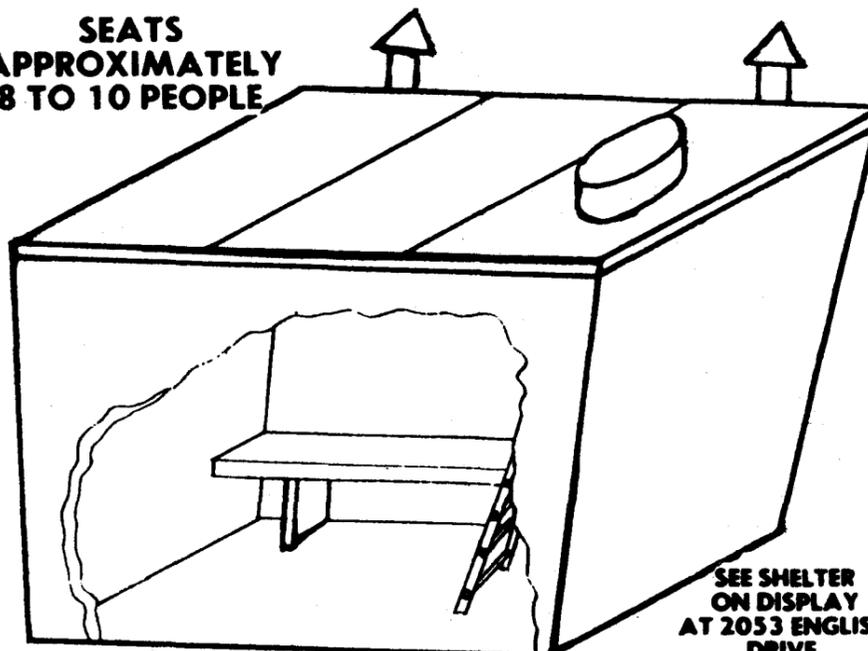
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Can you remember how many cars you have bought and sold during your life? Do you know what you paid for each one and how much you sold it for? Can you recall how much you spent for gas, oil and repairs on each one?

Charles Quarles, an engineer with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, has records of all the cars he has ever owned, quite a bookkeeping feat.

He has owned 47 automobiles and has detailed records on every one of them. Looking back through his records, Quarles has owned two Pontiacs, 13 Fords, 15 Chevrolets, 14 Buicks, one Plymouth and two Mercurys.

His first car was a 1936 Chevrolet that he bought for \$195 back in 1944. He kept it for 28 months and even drove it to Monterey, Mexico while he was in the Army. Later, he sold the car for \$135, but this was only the beginning of his car buying and selling that has extended over 30 years.

Since he liked to tinker with cars and do much of his minor main-

tenance, Quarles decided to keep records of each car as a hobby.

Over a period of 30 years, Quarles has learned a lot about automobiles, and he shares his knowledge with friends. For example, he always advises people thinking about buying a car to sell their old one themselves and not trade it in. He feels a buyer gets a better deal by buying it directly and not using a trade-in.

Quarles stressed that even when you know about cars, you can still get a bad deal. He once bought a 1958 model and kept it just 20 days. When he checked the car out, he found someone had put sawdust in the rear end . . . that was enough for him, so he got rid of it immediately.

Of the 47 cars he has owned, Quarles bought 22 of them as new cars. In 1969, he bought a new car and kept it only six months. He was dissatisfied with it and sold it when it had only 3,400 miles on the speedometer.

While Quarles doesn't do major repairs or rebuild engines, he does take care of oil changes, grease



QUARLES

jobs and minor tuneups on his cars. There are four cars in the Quarles family now and each car has a book in the glove compartment. Gasoline and oil purchases are entered in the book along with any repairs that are performed during the time he owns the car. Once the car is sold, the book

goes into his files along with the final selling price to become a part of his overall statistics.

Even though cars have now become a necessity rather than a luxury, Quarles enjoys looking back over the years and remembering the good ones, the bad ones and the cars that have made his hobby so enjoyable.

German Services Here This Evening

German military chaplains will be in Huntsville today to conduct German language religious services. Protestant and Catholic services this evening will be open to the public.

Max Preilipper will conduct the Lutheran service at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 200 Longwood Dr., beginning at seven.

The German language mass will be celebrated by Franz Friedel at the Redstone Post Chapel, also at seven.

Preilipper and Friedel are based in Washington and attend to the spiritual needs of German armed forces personnel stationed throughout the country.

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And from all this, the car Europeans choose most is Fiat. Which Fiat? Well, it depends on what their particular driving needs are.

Some buy the Fiat 128. A car that's smaller on the outside than a Volkswagen Super Beetle, yet bigger inside than an Eldorado. It also offers, at no extra charge, things most cars don't even offer at an extra charge: Front-wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, front-disc brakes and radial tires.

Other Europeans need a little

bigger car, so they buy a Fiat 124. A family car whose handling and performance are more like that of a sports car.

Of course, if they're looking for a real sports car, we have the Fiat 124 Spider. It has a hand-polished body by Pininfarina, a 1756-cc. engine and front-wheel independent suspension.

And if a European happens to be a family man looking for a sports car, we probably have the only solution to his problems. The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. It has everything the 124 Spider has but it also has room for a family of four.

Now if you've been considering buying a small car this year, it may be because you've realized it's the answer to the gas shortage, the overcrowded cities and the ever-increasing car costs you're currently facing.

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Contenders Brace For Championship Duel

MISD vs. MM, Second Chapter Next Tuesday

MISD and Materiel Management each captured a pair of decisions in CWF slo-pitch play last week with the league season nearing the half way mark.

MISD kept an unbeaten skien intact through nine games with an 18-7 romp over GEM on Tuesday and an 8-6 decision from Finance & Accounting two nights later.

The Accountants were also victimized by Materiel Management, 15-9 and the defending champs made it two wins for the week in avenging an earlier loss to the Interns to the tune of 18-7.

The Interns earned a split on the

Military Into Slo-Pitch Too

A full summer of activity is in store for players selected for the Redstone slo-pitch softball team in tryouts Friday and Saturday.

Long frowned on by military personnel, the slo-pitch variety of softball was added to the TRADOC athletic calendar this year. The command-wide tournament is slated for August at a site to be decided.

Whitey Mallory, who will coach the post team, said independent teams throughout north Alabama are being contacted for games and that a schedule will be arranged as

soon as a team is selected. In addition to the TRADOC tournament, Redstone will be represented in the Southeastern Regional slo-pitch tournament later in the summer in Columbus, Ga.

Mallory indicated that all positions are wide open and called on all slo and fast pitch players to show up for the tryouts. The first session is slated for 5:30 Friday afternoon.

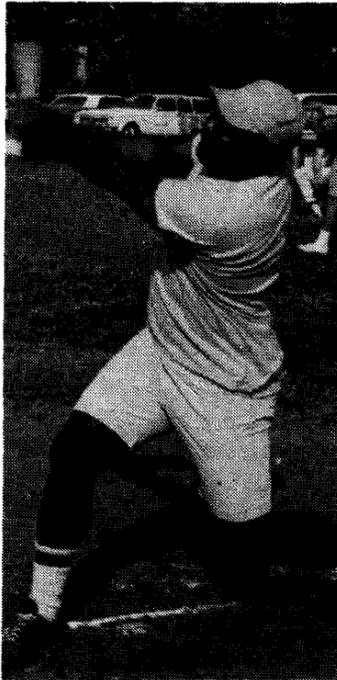
A second tryout is scheduled for ten Saturday morning. Both sessions are slated for field No. 2 on Patton Road.

week's play in nipping T&E, 14-12, and the Comptrollers blasted Maintenance 19-5 to complete the Tuesday bill.

The two RD&E entires were Thursday night winners with GEM giving it to the Comptrollers, 14-8, and T&E putting it on Maintenance, 21-7.

The long ball-minded MISD outfit got a trio of four-basers out of Elliott Agee, John Roberts and Buddy Lewis in cruising past GEM. Russ Ward's contribution was four hits in five tries while George Lillard picked up a win in his first try.

Jay Loomis hit safely three times for GEM with the loss being tagged to Ray Whiddon.



Thar' She Goes . . .

"Big John" Roberts Connects again

Holt Is Winner In Match Play

George Holt defeated C. A. Coffman 5 and 4 to capture the championship flight of the annual RSA match play tournament ending last Friday at the Redstone course.

Bob Alves edged Ed Smith, 2-1, in the first flight, Mike Shuput was the second flight winner with a 2-1 margin over Ed Schorsten, and Pete Dwyer took an even closer 1-up win over Calvin Bracey in the third flight.

The fourth flight belonged to Bill Veith after his 5-4 win over Clay Hix while S. J. Horvath had to go an extra hole before claiming the fifth flight title from S. A. Gathof.

times for GEM with the loss being tagged to Ray Whiddon. Roberts and Ward each clobbered home run no. six as Lillard picked up another win on Thursday. The league leaders took an 8-1 lead into the final inning and then had to stand off an F&A rally that ended two runs short.

Mike Reid had three base hits in the losing cause with the loss going to Marty Schmidt.

Coming off a two-loss week, Materiel Management got back into the running with a comeback win over the Accountants and tied for second with the win over the Interns.

Ed Trentham went four for four and Clyde Wright banged out a brace of tree baggers as MM overcame an early 8-3 deficit and race to their win over F&A.

Lindon Calvert picked up the win. Jim Bradley doubled twice for the Accountants with Schmidt absorbing the loss.

Dave Bryant unloaded a grand slammer as MM exploded with a 12-run inning in the win over the Interns. Trentham and Bill McCormick had three hits apiece. Calvert got the win over Sid Sapp. Charles Lovejoy stroked a two-run homer for the losers.

Lovejoy also homered in the

Tuesday win over T&E. The Interns won with a eight-run burst in the top of the seventh and then standing off a rally by T&E in the bottom of the final stanza.

Bob Driver collected a pair of doubles with the win going to Sapp. John Robinson powered a homer and three singles but it was to no avail as the loss went to Bud Smith.

Ken Heflin had a perfect four for four performance for the Comptrollers as Clarence Jackson hurled the win over Maintenance. George Bogdan took the loss.

GEM chased eight runners across the plate in the opening inning and made them stand up for

TOP HOMER HITTERS		
John Roberts, MISD	6	
John Robinson, T&E	6	
Russ Ward, MISD	6	
Jerry Williams, MAT MGMT	5	
Elliott Agee, MISD	4	

HOW THEY STAND		
MISD	W 9	L 0
MAT MGMT	7	2
INTERNS	7	2
GEM	5	4
F&A	3	6
COMPTROLLER	2	7
MAINT DIR	2	7
T&E	1	8

the win over the Comptrollers. Dean Reese and Whiddon collected four hits apiece in the winning attack with Ocke Fruchnicht taking the win.

Marty Martin had a three-hit performance for the Comptrollers with Jackson absorbing the loss.

Robinson belted his sixth homer and added two doubles and a single to get T&E into the win column for the first time in the Thursday win over Maintenance.

Joe Coughlin made his debut with a three-hit output for Maintenance and Bogdan suffered another setback.

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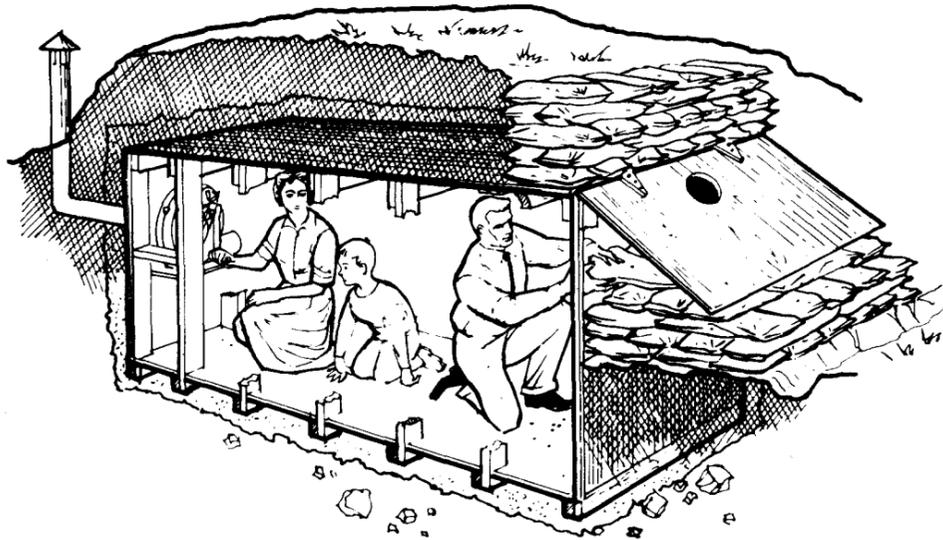
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Disaster Last Month: H



Tornadoes—Huntsville residents know the strength of their rage. And unfortunately, these short-lived weather phenomenon are the most difficult to forecast with precision. But there are people hard at work trying to do just that.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., monitors atmospheric conditions in the North American continent. To this data they add radar summaries, reports from pilots, satellite photographs and profiles of upper-air currents.

Weathermen deciphering this information can at least distinguish what areas are most likely to experience tornadoes or severe thunderstorms. This information is then dispersed to National Weather Service offices and relayed to the public.

It is of vital importance that the public be made aware of the exact meanings of weather bulletins, not only for quick response to disastrous conditions but also to avoid unnecessary alarm.

Tornado watches and warnings are two entirely different things. Every person should be able to respond appropriately to each type of announcement given.

A tornado watch bulletin should not be interpreted to mean immediate evacuation measures. Individuals should maintain their normal routines, but be consciously on the alert for threatening weather. They should also

Outside Semi-Mounded Plywood Box

What Type, And How?

Three persons can be housed in the 32 square feet area of this shelter. It consists of 128 cubic feet of space.

Most of the materials for construction can be obtained at lumber yards. Excluding ventilation equipment, the average nationwide cost of materials is about \$75.

The additional cost for ventilation equipment should run from \$30 to \$50. This type of system includes a 3-inch vent at the rear of the structure of which a pipe extension can be attached. For more than three people, hand-operated ventilation equipment should be used. Air is exhausted through the airspace left in the entranceway closure.

Construction tests have shown that one man can perform all the necessary work in 20 man-hours. This is by using simple excavating and construction tools. If prefabricated panels and sections are used, the time will be less.

The structural life expectancy of this shelter ranges from five to 10 years. This depends on the area humidity, drainage characteristics of the terrain and the effectiveness of the wood treatment.

Food, clothing, shelter—the three basic requirements for sustaining life. Recent tornado activity has made the latter more and more significant to many people. But, the question, of course, is what type of shelter and how to go about building one. Information and diagrams on these pages were extracted from "Family Shelter Designs," a publication of the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense.

It is hoped that supplied information will aid individuals in their desires for future safety precautions.

The "outside semimounded plywood box shelter" and the "below ground corrugated steel culvert shelter" are low-cost family shelters that were originally designed as fallout shelters from radiation.

However, the plan for construction and the cost and availability of materials make them suitable and practical for tornado shelters as well. It should be pointed out that modifications may have to be made to suit local building codes. Any questions on this aspect should be directed to the local civil defense authorities before starting construction.

It's Time To Prepare

Take cover—the alert goes out. But where?

With the recent rampage of tornadoes through the Huntsville area, people are becoming more and more concerned about obtaining some type of shelter from such attacks. Hopefully the shelter will never be needed but there is always that big "what if."

The following information was compiled to give the average person some insight into the do's and don'ts tornado shelters and a general idea of the materials and cost involved.

One of the safest types of tornado shelters is an underground excavation. Preferably, this cellar will be located near the main family residence but far enough away to avoid blockage of the exit by any falling debris.

There should be no connection with house drains, cesspools or sewer and gas pipes.

The size of the shelter will, of course, depend upon the number of people planning to use it. Eight people can be protected for a short time in a structure 8 feet long by 6 feet wide and 7 feet high. This will also provide a limit amount of storage space.

Reinforced concrete is reportedly the most desirable material for construction. However, suitable shelters may be built from cinder block, brick, hollow tile, and split logs, 2-inch planks coated with creosote and covered with tar paper.

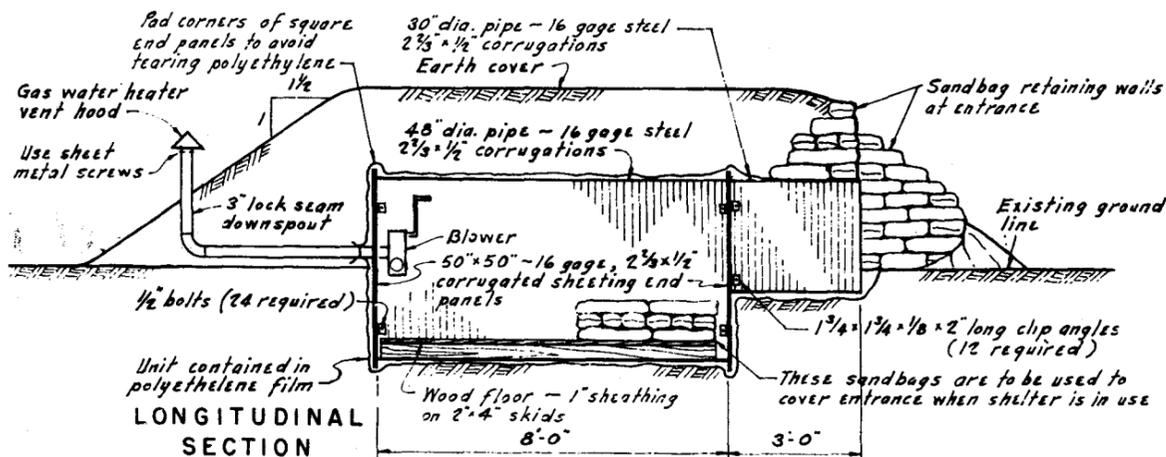
A mound of dirt on top of the shelter will provide protection from falling objects. It should be at least three feet deep and sloped to divert water. A hinged door that opens inward should be of heavy construction.

Inside the shelter, the floor should slope to permit drainage to flow to an outlet, if the terrain permits. In other cases, a dry well can be dug. However, an outside drain which will also aid in ventilation is even better.

Ventilation is one aspect that should be constructed carefully. A vertical ventilating shaft about one foot square can extend from near the floor level through the ceiling. If the opening in the ceiling is made two feet square and the vertical shaft is easily removable, this can be used as an emergency escape hatch. Air circulation will be improved if slat gratings of heavy wood are used to cover the floor.

Construction Sequence

1. Cut plywood and lumber to size and notch before treating.
2. Dip lumber for 2 minutes or more in water repellent. A trough can be made from a piece of polyethylene film and scrap lumber.
3. Assemble the seven frames (see longitudinal section drawing.)
4. Excavate a hole on a well-drained site. The hole should be deep enough to place the shelter floor at least two feet below ground surface and wide enough to permit nailing plywood sides to frames from outside. The trench should have a sloped bottom so that the shelter will be two inches higher at entrance than at rear. Lay a two-inch sandbed for polyethylene moisture barrier.
5. Place polyethylene in hole and cover bottom with a four-inch layer of sand to prevent frames from breaking barrier (sec. A-A, Front View.)
6. Cut three blocks to size and tack to underside of floor panel. Place the seven frames approximately in place, imbedded so that the sand will be flush with the underside of the floor panel. Then pass the floor panel inside the frames and nail in place.
7. Toe the end and side panels on the edges of floor panel and nail securely; then nail the side and top blocking, and finally, nail the top panel overlapping both the side and end panels.
8. Pad the outside top corners of the shelter to prevent damage to the polyethylene. Wrap the shelter with polyethylene.
9. Backfill with two feet of earth cover after forming a sandbag retaining wall over the entrance and alongside entranceway.
10. Provide enough filled sandbags or solid concrete blocks for a closure of 2 feet thick in the entrance.
11. An alternative to digging such a large hole as described in step 4, a smaller hole may be dug if the shelter is assembled above ground and gently lowered into the hole. Carefully avoid puncturing the polyethylene.
12. If blower is installed, it should be supported by blocking, or by a frame attached to the end panel with 2" or 4" stiffeners.



About Next Time?

keep in constant contact with radio or television for further information. The tornado watch indicates the areas and the times that tornado probabilities are at the highest rate. Identification usually encompasses an area about 140 miles wide by 200 miles long. However, persons within 75 miles of the tornado watch area should also remain on the alert.

A second type of bulletin is the tornado warning. This is made by the National Weather Service when a tornado has actually been seen.

After receiving a warning, those persons in the immediate area of the sighting should take cover at once. Those persons living farther away should be prepared to find shelter if threatening conditions are sighted.

Local offices of the National Weather Service provide hourly statements of severe conditions when watch or warning bulletins are in effect. These statements are made more frequently when conditions are changing rapidly.

Following the threat of a tornado, all-clear bulletins are made. In certain instances a warning may be cancelled but a watch will remain in effect. This type of coverage permits a continuous alert along the path of the storm.

All of these bulletins are provided for the safety and well-being of the public. It is definitely a personal responsibility of every individual to keep informed as to exactly what they mean.



Corrugated Steel Culvert Below-Ground

This shelter will house three persons in a 32 square feet area with about 120 cubic feet of space including the entranceway. A fourth person could be provided for by adding a four-foot length.

Most steel culvert fabricators or their sales outlets stock the necessary materials. This prefabricated shelter, including a ventilation system, plastic wrap and sandbags is designed to be sold

for \$150 or less, excluding delivery and installation.

The ventilation is provided through a sheet metal intake vent three inches in diameter along with a manual airblower for more than three people.

Installation time will fall in the range of less than two days for one man working with hand excavation tools. Two men will be needed to

roll the structure into the hole from the point at which the shelter is delivered. If lifting is necessary, four men will be needed.

Under most soil conditions, the life expectancy of this structure is at least 10 years. Highway culverts of similar material have been known to last indefinitely with little maintenance under normal conditions.

Bill Of Materials (to shelter three persons)

item	quantity
prefabricated steel culvert shelter (with bolts and clips supplied, if unit is not spot welded).	1
galvanized steel lock-seam downspout	6 feet
elbow for steel lock-seam downspout	1 foot
ventcap (gas water-heater type)	1
intake air blower (optional for three persons or less)	1
scrap lumber	9 board feet
6 mil. polyethylene film (20' width)	30 feet
sandbags (to hold 75 to 100 pounds each)	18
sandbags (to hold 15 to 20 pounds each)	30
flyscreen 7" x 7" for ventpipe	1
entranceway insect screen 36" x 36"	1
soil or sand (for shelter cover)	5 tons

Construction Sequence

1. Select well-drained site. The total area required, including the mounding will be approximately 15' x 20'.
2. Use stakes to mark the corner of the area and excavate. The hole should be 5' x 9' x 2' deep (this is for the main shell and additional 2 1/2' x 4' x 6" (for the entrance).
3. Line hole with plastic film wrap.
4. Lower galvanized steel shelter into place on supporting wood strips.
5. Assemble and install the vent pipe.
6. Cover shelter with plastic wrap.
7. Backfill and mound. Cover shelter with at least two feet of packed earth. Check depth with a wire probe. The mound should be covered with grass as soon as possible to prevent erosion.
8. Place small sandbags inside the shelter. These are used to fill the entrance completely after the shelter is occupied.
9. A floor may be provided by one-inch boards on 2" x 4" blocks.

Better Make That Mobile Home Safer

Mobile homes are just that—they move. But, perhaps ironically, is the fact that the majority of mobile homes are moved only once, from the factory or sales lot to the place of occupancy.

Nevertheless, the number of mobile homes in use has grown rapidly in recent years. Modern construction and furnishings provide a comfortable, low-cost form of housing.

But, nearly 5,000 mobile homes are damaged or destroyed each year by high winds. The lightweight construction makes them particularly vulnerable.

This vulnerability can be reduced considerably, however, if the mobile home is securely anchored or tied down. Tiedown systems are relatively

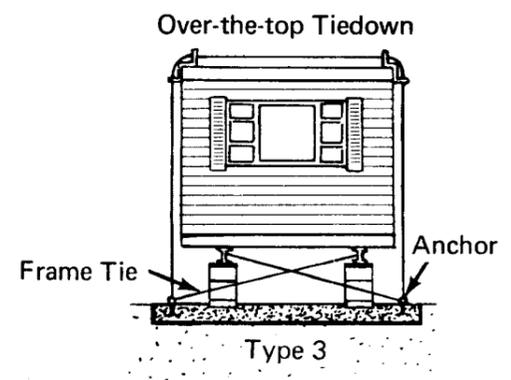
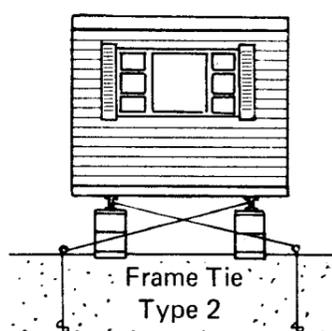
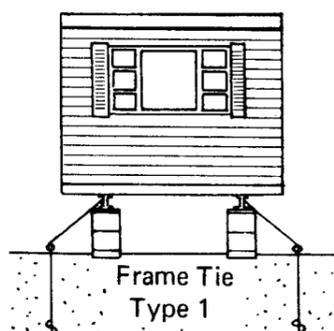
simple to install. The estimated cost is \$150 or less. Many new mobile homes come equipped with built-in tiedown straps.

Two types of ties are needed for effective resistance. The "over-the-top" tie keeps the unit from overturning and the "frame tie" aids in keeping it from being blown off the supports.

The ties are made of wire rope or rust-resistant steel strap which secure the home and its steel frame to anchors embedded in the ground.

The following sketches illustrate methods for connecting frame ties to the mobile home frame. Type 2 system resists greater horizontal forces than Type 1. Type 3 system involves placing the mobile home on a concrete slab. The anchors embedded in the concrete slab are connected to ties.

Types of Tiedowns



Putt Second Best . . .

Davis Retains Crown

Mel Davis was a repeat winner Sunday when the Arsenal's top military golfers concluded their annual Post Championship tournament. The 54-hole medal play event attracted 50 golfers.

Davis turned in a 233 for the two-day meet in claiming a four-stroke win over runner up Brian Putt. John Piette and Jay Loomis tied for third at 244 with the former claiming third place on the first hole of a playoff.

Larry Lenthe shot 255 to grab the first flight title and claimed the fifth spot on the Redstone traveling team that will be competing against other posts in the southeast. Tom Perry and Noel Reed were named alternates on the post team and Bill Napier was selected as the senior member.

Fred Reed ended a single stroke off the pace set by Lenthe in taking second place in the first flight with Clyde Young coming in third.

John Zierdt grabbed the sec-

ond flight title with 261 with B. Turner and D. Roe next in line. The third flight turned into a close race with C. Hogan coming out winner followed by B. Casey and Napier.

D. Morrow had little trouble in claiming the golf bag in the fourth flight. He ended nine strokes ahead of runner up M. Lukes who was another stroke better than B. Delchamps.

Auditors Meet Next Monday

Huntsville Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors will meet at Michael's Restaurant, Monday, June 10, with dinner at 6:15.

W. F. Stuhldreher of IBM will speak on the subject of "Consideration of Data Security in a Computer Environment", and the election of Chapter Officers will be conducted.

Interested persons may call 876-2515, or 876-1261.

Five Sergeants Make E-9 List

During the most recent enlisted promotion selection board at Department of the Army, 19 senior NCO's assigned to the Missile and Munitions Center and School were on the primary zone of consideration list.

Of that 19, five were chosen for promotion to E-9, a proportion far above the Army-wide average.

MMCS soldiers selected for promotion to sergeant major were: First Sergeant Charles E. Welch of the 6th Student Company; Master Sergeants Billy G. Duncan of S-3; Paul Lawson, Jr., of the electronics division, MED; John H. Lee of Nike division; and Charles W. Orr, assigned to the MMCS Nuclear Weapons Training Detachment at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

The board making the selections convened in late February and adjourned March 12. A complete listing of those selected for promotion by the board is expected to be published by Department of the Army within a few weeks.

School Golfers In Tight Race

The Golfing Detail gained a split with the first-place Putt-In-Ons last week to tighten the race for top slot in the MMCS golf league.

In other action, the Marines rocketed into second place, resetting the Caotics in a not-too-distant fifth.

No birdies were reported last week as a warm wet spell helped the fairways flourish and the greens fill in with new growth.

E. A. Fasnacht of the Parakeets netted a 31 last week to capture nine hole honors.

Other low scores last week included a 32 by Tony Hittner of the Golfing Detail and a 33 by Ron Ottenbacher of Company C.

ISA Officers

The local Instrument Society of America recently installed new officers. Taking over as chapter officers are; Robert MacMillan, president; Stephen Shelley, vice president; Robert Taylor, secretary; Larry Jones, treasurer and Richard Witmond, national delegate.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Putt-In-Ons	75	37
Marines	71	41
Golfing Detail	69	43
Parakeets	69	43
Caotics	63	49
Happy Hackers	58	54
Old Fogies	54	58
Lost Balls	52	60
Hodge Podge	49	63
Jets	47	65
Screaming Birdies	47	65
Digital Duffers	47	65
Bogey Boys	43	69
Company C	40	72

Capture State Bowling Titles

The Huntsville Bowling Association presented trophies and patches to six Redstone bowlers Monday night for capturing top handicap honors in the recent Alabama State Bowling Tournament.

Winner of the state singles handicap event was Fred Helmer, who rolled a 711 series in the roll-off.

Ray Weinberg, Jim Laska, Otto Thamasette, Lee Bryan and Jack Reese combined to take the team event with a 3105 series total.

POST THEATRE

TONIGHT

"Jimmie Hendrix" (R)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Don't Look Now" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$.75, children \$.35

FRIDAY (Late Show)

"The Hard Ride" (PG)

SATURDAY

"The Boy who Cried Werewolf" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Serpico" (R)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults \$1.00, children \$.50

One show nightly Monday thru Friday at 7. Saturday and Sunday showings at 6 and 8:30. Sunday matinee at 2:30.

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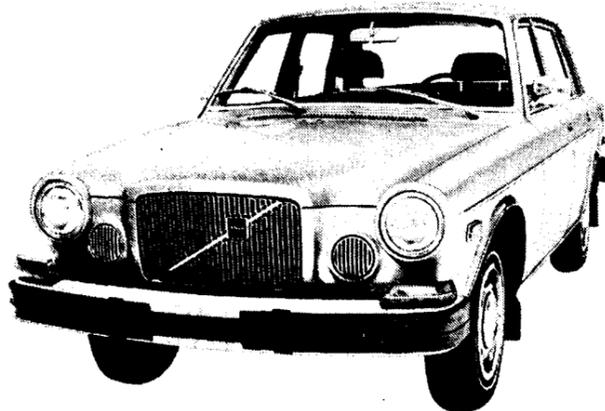
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Gen. Ellis, Col. and Mrs. Feltis

Staff Surgeon Gets Eagles

Colonel James M. Feltis, Jr., commander of MEDDAC was promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel during a recent ceremony at the Missile Command headquarters.

Major General Vincent H. Ellis presided and assisted Mrs. Feltis in pinning on the silver eagles of the new rank.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Col. Feltis received a bachelor's degree from Ohio University. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1960.

Since entering the Army in 1961, he has served at Brook General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Overseas assignments include a tour of duty in Europe from 1961-63, and a tour in Vietnam from 1967-68 where he served with the 93rd Evacuation Hospital.

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GIRLS—Three week sessions
June 9-15, June 16-22
and June 23-29

BOYS—Three week sessions:
July 7-13, July 14-20,
and July 21-27

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• **MARKSMANSHIP & HORSEMANSHIP**... will feature archery, riflery, and horseback riding to include trail riding for the advanced camper.

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• **COUNSELORS-IN-TRAINING** will feature an advanced program of activity and training for boys and girls 14 through 16 years. Limited to 24 campers per session. Personal interview by appointment required.

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1 week \$45.00	1 week \$50.00	1 week \$55.00
2 weeks \$85.00	2 weeks \$95.00	2 weeks \$105.00
3 weeks \$122.50	3 weeks \$137.50	3 weeks \$152.50

YMCA-DAY CAMP

BOYS:

June 10-14
June 17-21
June 24-28

GIRLS:

July 8-12
July 15-19

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Boys & Girls—
July 22-26

COST

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- Fishing
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Southeast YMCA
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881-8710

Northwest YMCA
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McCormick YMCA
3214 8th Ave. W.
539-3457

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CALL ANY YMCA LISTED ABOVE.

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Yellow with black interior. 4-speed transmission. 11,000 miles.

'72 OLDS \$3450

Cutlass Supreme 2 door. Red bottom with black vinyl roof and black interior. Equipped with bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Extra nice.

'73 FORD LTD \$3850

Broughm 2 door hardtop. Brown bottom with white vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM radio and new tires. Local 1 owner.

'71 BUICK \$2950

Electra Limited 2 door hardtop. Blue bottom with blue vinyl roof. Equipped with 60/40 power seats, power windows, power brakes and power steering. Factory air.

'72 CHEVROLET \$3250

HALF-TON TRUCK Red and white Cheyenne Super. 8' bed. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air cond., automatic transmission, white tires, metal tool box on bed. Extra nice.

'72 CHEVROLET \$3250

Monte Carlo. Orange bottom with black vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and brakes, auto. transmission, factory air and is extra nice.

'70 PONTIAC \$2150

Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Blue bottom with beige vinyl top. Equipped with power steering and power brakes, factory air, power windows and power seats, radial tires. 48,000 miles.

'73 CHEVROLET \$3750

Monte Carlo Landau. White bottom with red top. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and AM/FM radio.

'73 BUICK \$3250

LeSabre Custom 4 door sedan. White with beige vinyl top and interior. Power steering and brakes. Air, 16,000 miles.

'73 BUICK \$3250

LeSabre Custom 2 door hardtop. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Power steering and brakes, factory air and just 18,000 miles.

'73 VEGA \$2650

Yellow finish. Automatic and factory air. 12,000 miles.

'73 PINTO \$2450

Red finish. 2000 cc engine, automatic and only 15,000 miles.

'73 BUICK \$4250

Electra Custom 4 door hardtop. Blue with white vinyl top and interior. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats and door locks. Tilt wheel, air and AM, FM radio.

'73 BUICK \$4250

Electra Custom 4 door hardtop. Blue with black vinyl top. Power 60/40 seats, power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, air and tilt wheel.

'72 BUICK \$3250

Electra 225 four door. Grey with black vinyl top. Power, air and tilt wheel.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By MSG Malcolm L. Carr

ARRIVALS

SGT Joseph E. Messer has been transferred from the 4th Student Company to Company A, with duties as a truckmaster for the MMCS motor pool. He entered the Army from Auburn-dale, Fla., in March of 1963. Messer served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 and also at Fort Riley. He is 28 years old, married and has one child.

SSG Charles H. Morton has arrived from recruiting duty in Baltimore and has been assigned to Company C. With duties as an admin supervisor for DCT&E. He served in Vietnam, receiving the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, ARCOM w/oak leaf cluster and the CIB. Morton graduated from Sel-

ma (Ala.) high school in 1963 and attended St. Marys of the Plains College in Dodge City, Kan.

Specialist Seven William S. Lemay returned to MMCS after a tour in Hawaii. His previous assignment was in the Office of the Secretary and is assigned to the Foreign Liaison Division this tour. Lemay served in Vietnam receiving the ARCOM and has also served in Korea. He graduated high school in 1949 and attended Chaminade College in Honolulu, receiving a degree in general studies (BGS). Lemay is a member of the American Legion Post No. 52 in his hometown of Hartselle, Ala., and VFW Post No. 4190 in Decatur, Ala.

PFC Gregory S. Weekly of



WEEKLY

MESSER

GARCIA

MILLER

Grand Forks, N. D. has joined Company A with duties as a supply clerk for the Maintenance Division, Office of Logistics. Weekly graduated high school in 1970, worked as an auto mechanic and entered the Army in October 1972. He is 21 years old and was last assigned to Korea.

SSG Stephen J. Pleva has arrived from Korea and been assigned as an instructor in the HAWK Pulse Radar branch. He is from Dover, Del., where he graduated from high school in 1965 and entered the Army in 1966.

Pleva attended the University of Delaware in Newark, Del., in 1969. He is assigned to Company C.

SSG James A. Miller graduated from the ammunition course and has been assigned as an instructor in the Conventional Ammunition division.

Miller hails from Newport, R. I. and entered the Army in 1961. He has served in Vietnam receiving the ARCOM w/oak leaf cluster and was assigned to Germany prior to schooling at MMCS. Miller is assigned to Company A, married and has three children.

HONOR GRAD

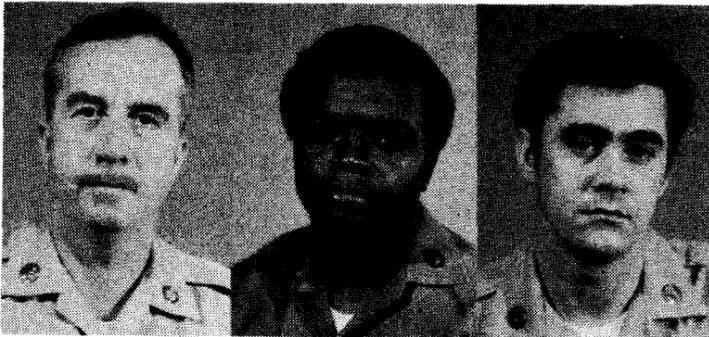
Sergeant Jose T. Garcia,

USMC, was named honor graduate of his ammunition storage course last week. His academic average was 97.57 per cent, which also earned him the AUSA plaque.

Garcia served in the Army prior to enlisting in the Marine

Corps. With the Army, he served in Vietnam with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, receiving the Bronze Star and Airborne badge.

Garcia hails from San Jon, N. M. and entered the Corps in December 1973. He is reassigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C.



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(Red). Leather, radio, trim rings. Low mileage
- ☆ 1973 V.W. Beetle \$2595
(Red). Leather, radio, tape player, sharp.
- ☆ 1973 V.W. Super Beetle \$2695
(Green). Radio, wire tires, leather.
- ☆ 1973 V.W. Beetle \$2595
(Yellow). Leather, rebuilt engine, nice.
- ☆ 1973 V.W. Super Beetle \$3095
(Orange). Leather, radio, low mileage.
- ☆ 1973 V.W. Super Beetle \$2995
(Blue). Leather, new tires, good condition.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. Beetle \$2295
(Yellow). Leather, good clean car.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. Fastback \$2695
(Blue). 4-speed, fabric seats, radio, sharp.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. 411 4-Door \$2995
(Green). Leather, automatic, like new.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. 411 2-Door \$2895
(Yellow). 4-speed, leather, AM-tape.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. Super Beetle \$2495
(Yellow). Side decals, mags, sharp.
- ☆ 1972 V.W. Super Beetle \$2695
Limited Edition. (Silver). Air, mags, loaded.
- ☆ 1971 V.W. Super Beetle \$2095
(Beige). Radio, leather, air.
- ☆ 1971 V.W. Squareback \$1995
(Blue). 4-speed, leather.
- ☆ 1971 V.W. Fastback \$2195
(Beige). Automatic, leather, radio, nice.
- ☆ 1969 V.W. Beetle \$1495
(Blue). 4-speed, leather, radio, sharp.

- ☆ 1969 V.W. Beetle \$1395
(White). 4-speed, leather, must see this car.
- ☆ 1969 V.W. Sta. Wgn. (Bus) \$2095
(Green). Leather, low mileage.
- ☆ 1968 V.W. Sta. Wgn. (Bus) \$1995
(Blue). Leather, complete rebuilt engine.

OTHERS

- ☆ 1973 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door \$3495
Only 6,000 miles, automatic, air, power, vyl top, a like new family car.
- ☆ 1972 Ford LTD 4-Door \$2395
Automatic, air, power, vyl roof, only 18,000 miles, sharp.
- ☆ 1971 Mazda RX2-cpe \$1995
Rebuilt Engine, leather, 4-speed.
- ☆ 1971 Datsun 510 Sta. Wgn. \$1995
4-speed, clean.
- ☆ 1968 Ford XL 2-Door HT \$1395
Automatic, air, power, new vyl roof, see to appreciate.

SPECIAL

- ☆ 1972 Datsun 240Z \$4695
Only 23,000 one owner miles, 4-speed, a like new local car.

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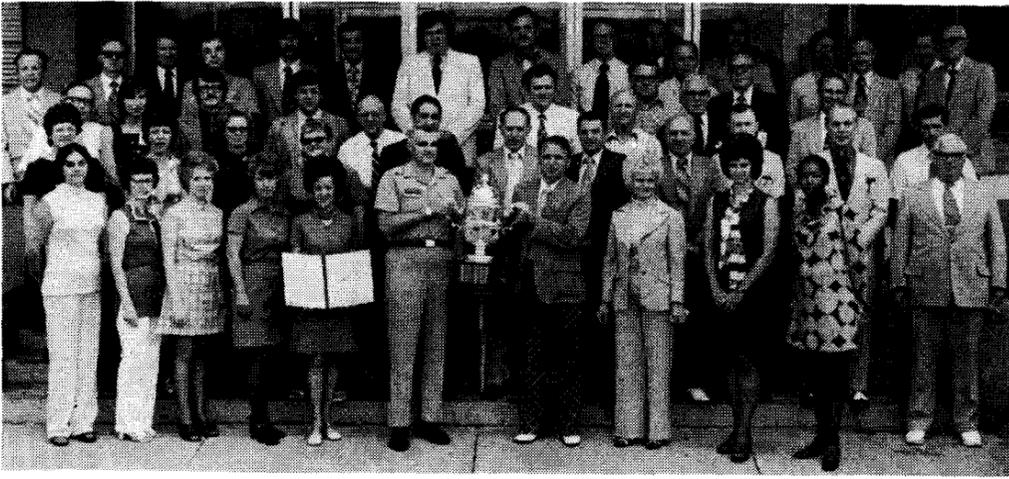
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WOLFE TROPHY—Past and current members of the TOW Project Office posed last Friday with the Wolfe Memorial Trophy presented to them earlier in the week by the Daedalian Society. The trophy and the Daedalian Weapon System Award are presented annually to the individual or group responsible for the development of an outstanding military weapon system. Col. Robert W. Huntzinger, Project Manager, and Robert Q. Taylor, deputy PM, are holding the trophy.

Song And Dance Troupe Performs

A variety stage show is scheduled at the Recreation Center for the Sunday evening pleasure of Redstone enlisted personnel, their families and friends. Featured in the unique show will be Dee-Dee and her song and dance troupe from Huntsville. Show time is eight in the Center's lounge.

DIAL 112 FOR REDSTONE NEWS

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Dials Winner

The Redstone Officers Wives 18 hole golf group played Bingo, Bango, Bongo on playday last week.

So many showed up, they divided into flights. Winner of the first flight was Erlene Dials with Sonja Skemp in second place and Marian Deppensmith, Billy Shuput and Bev Payne tying for third.

Second flight winner was June Young with Midge Clisson second and Madeline Quattlebaum third.

Third flight winner was Skid Clark followed by Maggie Bennet and Joy Mundy.

The nine hole group threw out the three worst holes. Louise Hamby was winner of the first flight, Joy Pencola and Nancy Hecker tied for second. In the second flight it was a three way tie among Martha Fuller, Barbara Jones and Linda Feibleman.

Third flight winners were Sandy Lloyd and Becky Schaff with Sue Morris second.



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Change of scene.

It's another beautiful Saturday.

And there you are, lugging out your lawnmower. Again. That grass seems to grow inches overnight.

You yell hello to Charlie who's putting up some shingles next door.

Which reminds you that you've still got to fix the fence and paint the backdoor.

Finally, late in the afternoon, you collapse and switch on Wide World of Sports.

Why couldn't you have been out on the courts?

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THE ROCKET

JUNE 5, 1974

PAGE 15

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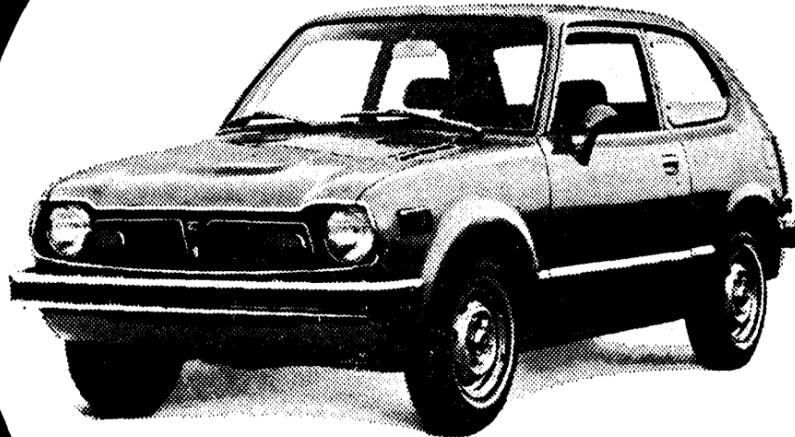
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