

# The Redstone Rocket

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Thang and Quang at airport

## Immigrant family begins new life

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Last week, a Vietnamese family stepped off a plane at the Jetplex to begin a new life in Huntsville.

Quoi Ngoc Tran and his two sons Thang, 6, and Quang, 4, were greeted by the glare of television lights and smiling members of the two Protestant congregations at Redstone, who are sponsoring the family's move here. With the help of a church-provided interpreter, Tran patiently told the reporters of their journey. The boys waited behind him, sampling lollipops and watching the hubbub wide-eyed.

The three escaped from their homeland last August on a small fishing boat. Through a mishap on shore, the family's mother was left behind. She is believed to still be in South Vietnam. The boat made it to Indonesia, where the family waited for a chance to immigrate to the United States.

That chance came when the two

congregations decided to bring a Vietnamese family to Huntsville in an effort to "touch someone outside our community," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Geoffrey Knott. This is believed to be the first congregation from a military installation to be doing this kind of outreach, Knott said.

"We are very glad to come here," Tran told the crowd. "Americans are so helpful and cheerful and we want to say thank you to everyone."

Plans for the family's arrival began before Christmas. Thanks to their efforts, Tran and his family found a two-bedroom trailer waiting for them stocked with food, clothing, furniture, household items, a television — even bicycles.

Knott said first the family will work on improving the small amount of English they already know. Later, congregation members will work with them to find schools and a job.

## Nation's highest levels of DDT reported in Triana townspeople

TRIANA — Residents of this small community near Redstone Arsenal learned Feb. 9 that they have more DDT in their bodies than any group in the nation, but federal scientists have not found that the pesticide makes them sick or causes health problems.

Scientists from the federal Center for Disease Control reporting on an eight month study of more than 500 residents of all ages and some commercial fishermen, also said they had found another chemical, polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, in the blood of some people.

DDT has been traced to a plant that operated on Redstone Arsenal for many years and dumped contaminated waste water into Huntsville Spring Branch. Triana residents ate contaminated fish. CDC suspects that the PCB contamination may also have come from fish.

Spokesmen for the federal Environmental Protection Agency told the mass meeting of residents in Triana Saturday that they were searching for sources for the PCB contamination, but as yet don't know where it came from. PCBs are spread almost everywhere in the environment, EPA said, but until the tests in Triana found PCBs in

residents' blood they had no reason to suspect a PCB problem locally.

Townspeople and commercial fishermen reacted with shock, concern and anger. Many demanded action from federal agency representatives who attended the meeting.

Mayor Clyde Foster said: "You would only know the real meaning of these findings if you walked in our shoes."

Dr. Kathleen Kreiss told townspeople that CDC scientists found:

— Twenty seven percent of the people tested had 10 times the national average of DDT or more. On average, Americans have 24 parts per billion (ppb) of the insecticide in their bodies.

— Thirty three people had more than 500 ppb.

— Six had more than 1,000 ppb.

— The highest reading on a single in-

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## Black History Month

Soul food — ham hocks, chitterlings, collard greens — will be featured in a special meal to be served at all three troop dining facilities here in commemoration of Black History Month.

The special menu, which will also include fried chicken, barbecued spare ribs, hot corn bread, beans and assorted salads and desserts, will be served tomorrow for the noon meal from 10:30-12:30.

Also on Feb. 14 the NCO Club will offer a special soul food luncheon (barbecued ribs, greens, black-eyed peas, etc.) at a special price. Tonight is "Soul Disco" night at the NCO Club.

All through the month of February, the Recreation Center is featuring a black history display highlighting the contributions of noted black Americans including General Benjamin O. Davis, Frederick Douglass, George Washington Carver, Crispus Attucks and various others. Additionally, there is a black history exhibit at the Post Library.

The entire month of February is designated Black History Month while Feb. 10-16 is the traditional Black History Week which includes the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass the abolitionist. The black history theme for 1980 is "Heritage for America".

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# Opinion

## The issue and the argument

President Carter asked Congress last week to make young women register for selective service.

Many people, including many women, think that is a very bad idea. It is by no means certain that the president will get what he wants. His own party's leaders in the Congress have warned him it will never pass. The suspicion here is if it does not it will be because Congress — and the nation — will argue instead about whether to send our young women into hand to hand combat with some 10 foot tall Russian savage.

Notice the difference. The president asked for an okay to register women for the draft. The argument is shaping up over whether or not the ladies will make good riflemen.

Well for the record no one, not the president, not the ladies, not even the Army is suggesting that women ought to be walking point for rifle company. Unfortunately that's the image that will be in everyone's mind as the argument heats up.

And for the record too, the issue of women in combat has already been decided. There are a great many female soldiers in the Army right now who signed in knowing the bottom line could mean combat, maybe not in a rifle

platoon, but certainly service in a combat zone with a much better chance of being killed than their sisters who are leading cheers for the basketball team.

The Army has no plans to put women in direct combat and that probably won't change even in a shooting war, but when you hear people argue about registering women remember this:

There are female soldiers spread throughout the Army right now, serving ably in almost every military specialty. If the balloon goes up and their outfits are needed, the female soldiers are going too. A great many of them will raise hell if someone tries to tell them they can't.

Americans have spent years debating the equality of men and women. The adults may still be arguing, but talk to your kids. They believe what we've been telling them. Young women say that if young men are going to register, they should register too and if the guys are going to be drafted, well they don't want to go either, but they will.

There are too many things to be done in an Army in wartime that have nothing whatever to do with shooting a rifle to make an argument at this late date that women should stay home — much less not even register for the draft.

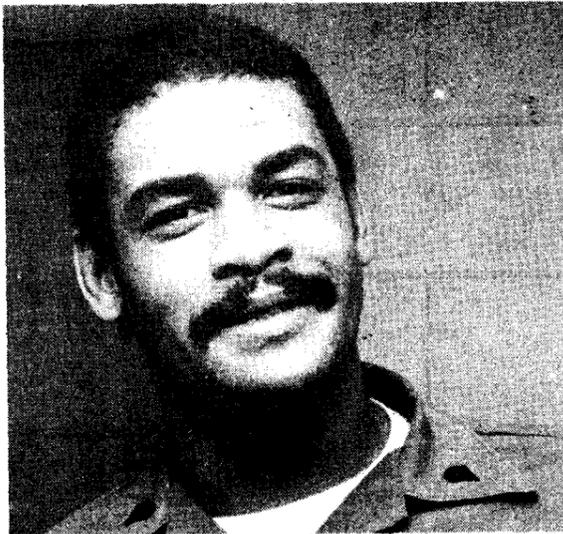
Dave Harris



**What do you feel is the most important event in American black history?**



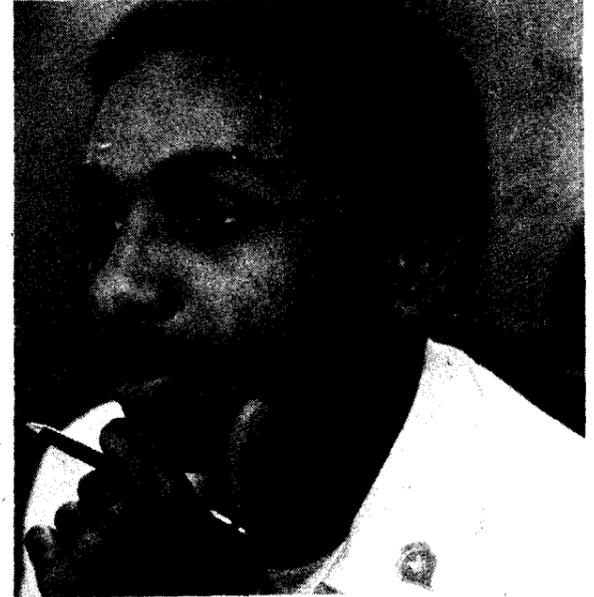
Pvt. Daryl Waller, 7th S.C. — "All of it is important to me. But I guess the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King were the most important. He not only helped black people, but showed others what they could do. People are still striving to meet his goals."



Sp4 Clyde McLin, 95th SVC — "The freeing of the slaves would have to be the most important, although there are so many important things that it's really hard to answer."



Sp4 Dennis Flory, 515th Ord. Co. — "Probably the desegregation of the Army — letting blacks and whites fight together instead of in separate regiments. At least that's what relates to me the most. That proved that blacks are just as capable as whites or any other race."



Sp5 Alvin Hall, MEDDAC — "The civil rights movement of the '60s, from Mrs. Rosa Parks' refusal to vacate her bus seat, which led to the well known involvement of Dr. King, was the most important to me."



CSM Roy L. Hall, 1st Bn. — "Because I can remember the separate restrooms, water fountains and other things from earlier years, the Civil Rights Act of the 60s seems most important to me."

# Search on for source of PCB

Polychlorinated Biphenyls are the most widely found contaminant in the environment, but until the Center for Disease Control found PCBs in the blood of some Triana residents, no

one believed they were a problem locally. Now the hunt is on to find a source, or sources, of PCBs to explain how and why some Triana people have four to five times more

PCBs in their blood than other Americans. Like their chemical cousin — DDT — PCBs can be found in about 90 percent of all Americans at levels from 5 to 20 parts per billion (ppb). They were found up to 97 ppb in Triana people.



**Domed cap on top identifies these transformers as containing PCB**

PCBs, first formulated in the mid-1920's, have been widely used for years. Insoluble in water, but soluble in oil and some organic solvents, they were used as insulators and heat exchange agents in electrical capacitors and transformers. Many transformers on the arsenal contain PCBs — so do many in use almost everywhere else. PCBs found their way into the environment through leaks and dumping for many years before biologists began to find them in tests for other chemicals, in water, fish, wildlife and people. Like DDT, they tend to build up in body fat.

CDC says PCBs — at high levels — “may” cause cancer in humans. They do cause it in laboratory animals. Blood levels of PCB in the range of 400 to 500 ppb, says CDC, have caused a skin disease in humans, boosted the level of triglycerides in blood and caused abnormal liver functions.

Federal law banned manufacture and distribution of PCBs in this country last year and directed that all non-enclosed use of the chemical be stopped. Transformers, for example, are an enclosed use, however and though transformers with PCBs require special handling, they continue in use.

## Triana

(From front page)

dividual was 2,830 ppb. One four year old boy had 630 ppb.

Tests on blood samples from 43 residents ranged up to 97 ppb PCB. The national average is 20 or less.

— High PCB levels correlated with high DDT levels, “suggesting” CDC said, a single source, eating fish, for example. CDC said it would do more tests on blood samples it already has in an attempt to define the extent of the PCB contamination.

Dr. Kreiss said Triana is a “very unique community” because it shows “the highest levels of DDT of any community we know in the country.”

She warned there will be more “Trianas” unless the nation develops better safeguards

against the dangerous by-products that are an undesirable result of “the comfort of an industrialized civilization.”

“We did not find that people with high DDT levels had any specific illness or health problems,” Kreiss said. “We did not find people who are sick because of DDT . . . we found no association between DDT and high blood pressure.” One early result of the CDC study showed more than 30 percent of Triana residents had high blood pressure.

CDC did find that people with high DDT levels had high levels of blood cholesterol and triglycerides and some evidence of abnormal liver function, whether enough to cause damage could not be determined, Kreiss said. She recommended further tests.

## TV announcement system is tested

A brief test of the Redstone cable television emergency announcement system will be conducted on the second Friday of each month beginning Feb. 15.

The test, of very short duration, will be at approximately 9 a.m. and is being conducted

to insure that the television override system is in working condition, said Lt. Col. Terris C. Lewis, Redstone Director of Security.

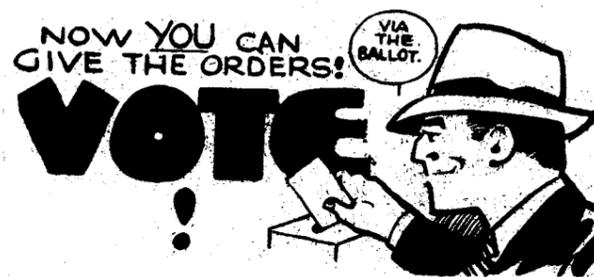
The Military Police can break in on all channels of the Redstone cable television system to make emergency announcements.

## Art auction is Saturday

Over 200 works of art will go on the block Saturday night at the 8th annual benefit Art Auction sponsored by Redstone's Officer's Wives Club.

The works to be auctioned, provided through Patrician Art Galleries, will be up for browsers at 6:30 p.m. in the Officers Club. Bidding will begin at 7 p.m.

Wine and cheese will be served to all attending. Tickets are \$2.50. They may be purchased in advance from Karen Stout, 837-5205, and will also be available at the door.



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# P&P group sends 'heartfelt thanks' to Canadians

The letter was short, just a few typewritten lines expressing deep gratitude to the Canadian government. But the signatures filled nearly two pages.

The letter was signed by more than 100 workers in MICOM's Procurement and Production Directorate. It offered "heartfelt

thanks" to the Canadians for a "heroic act of kindness and international goodwill" in engineering the safe escape from Iran of the six American embassy workers who recently came home.

The Canadian embassy gave refuge to the six Americans who had fled the terrorist

takeover of the American embassy, kept them hidden from the Iranians for nearly three months, and then secreted them out of the country using faked Canadian visas.

Lee Paris of the P&P repair parts branch composed the letter, which ultimately was signed by 103 of his coworkers. Even after the letter had been mailed, people who were late hearing about it came forward wanting to sign it, Paris said.

"We've had Americans trapped over there for so long, away from family and friends, not knowing if they've been forsaken or not — the courage of the Canadians in getting six of our people home just moved us all", said Paris, who is a contacting officer and chief of a missile repair parts procurement team.

"We're very grateful to the Canadians and this is our way of giving them a round of applause — that's why we sent the letter", Paris said.

Here is the text of the letter, addressed to Prime Minister Joseph Clark:

"Your countrymen's heroic act of kindness and international goodwill has impressed us very much. We are a group of United States Government military and civilian employees, and we feel that we speak for millions of our countrymen when we convey to you our admiration and heartfelt thanks for the brave and gallant manner in which your employees in Iran were able to rescue six of our citizens.

"Please accept this letter as a small token of how our country appreciates its wonderful neighbor to the north."



Lee Paris looks over copy of letter

## Changes to make layaway more attractive for PX customers

AAFES has made some changes to make its layaway program more attractive to customers, according to Redstone PX Manager Joe Robinson.

Customers may now use the 180-day layaway plan for purchases totaling \$200 or more. To qualify for the 180-day layaway in the past, a PX customer had to buy an item or set of items costing \$200 or more.

Robinson said that the 180-day layaway plan does not include clothing or shoes, which may still be placed on 90-day layaway.

Also, said Robinson, the grace period for cancelling delinquent layaways has been extended. Customers now have 20 days of grace to cover the layaway payment before the merchandise is returned to stock. Previously, 10 days was the maximum time allowed to make good on delinquent layaway accounts.

"We feel the grace period is significant", said Robinson. "It was extended out of consideration for such situations as a soldier being away on an exercise or TDY or

emergency leave and not being able to get back to pay on his account."

There are two other changes to the AAFES layaway plan that went into effect Feb. 1. The minimum deposit on all layaways is now three dollars or 10 percent of the purchase price, whichever is greater.

Also, beginning Feb. 1, a service charge of three dollars will be charged when a customer cancels a layaway or the PX cancels a layaway due to customer default.

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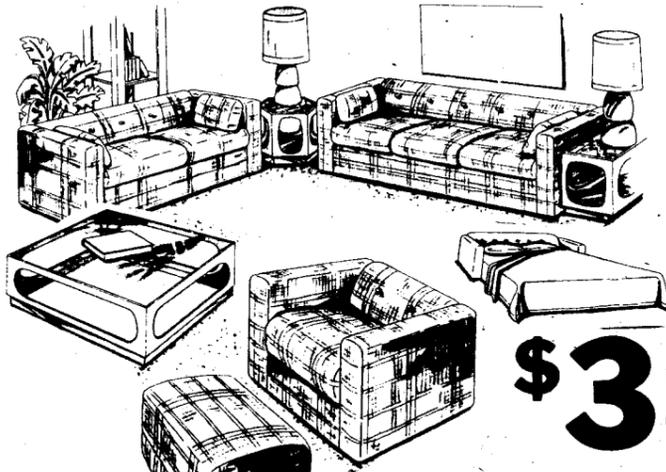
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# MMCS secretaries move into career fields

It's generally held that there are three things needed to allow lower graded personnel to move up: top-level management must make positions available, supervisors must inform and encourage their employees, and the employees must have the initiative to enter a program and the perserverence to see it through.

At MMCS, these three criteria have been met on at least eight occasions in the last three years. Coincidentally, the eight employees were women in secretarial or clerical positions.

Montez Hinson blazed a path for the MMCS secretaries in April, 1977. Through the Upward Mobility Program she became qualified and was accepted as a munitions instructor.

In July of 1978, Janet Canady moved from secretarial duties to a position as an information security specialist and Lois Wilson became a munitions instructor through the Upward Mobility Program. The following November, Caroline Orr left Academic Records to become an electronics instructor in the Common Subjects Department.

In June, 1979, Linda Ditoro was selected to participate in the Cooperative Education Program and began training as a procurement and contract specialist at MICOM.

Another former MMCS secretary, Joan Lott, entered the DARCOM Intern Program as a contract specialist in August, 1979. And Cathy Gant, accepted an equal opportunity specialist position with MICOM in November.

Although many of the women became qualified for their new positions through the Upward Mobility Program, their personal effort and sacrifice were considerable. Several said that the financial assistance they received from MMCS for college courses would have been to no avail if they had not received the cooperation and support of their families.

And although many said it was difficult to be a working mother and student at the same time, they felt it was worth the extra effort.

Ditoro is the only one of the women who has not received a promotion. She went from a GS-

6 position to a GS-2 pay level, but will be eligible for much higher positions in the future.

She was also one of several women who noted the importance of support and encouragement from their supervisors.

According to the MMCS Position Management Officer and Assistant Commandant, Col. Donald S. Hanline, supervisory support is a matter of policy. "There is command emphasis on recognizing talent here.

"It just makes sense to keep people moving up and using their abilities. Just as it makes sense to analyze their abilities in areas the organization needs." The key to success in this area is setting realistic and achievable goals."

Gene Reed, chief of the school's Staff and Faculty Development Office explained that achievability was a key factor in the design of MMCS's current Upward Mobility Program.

"We surveyed the school by directorate to

determine vacancies projected for the next five years," he said. Then we identified the positions that could be filled at the entry level. That gave us a group of target positions that people could prepare for and realistically expect to reach."

This procedure may also help to keep MMCS assets within that organization by reducing the time between the completion of a worker's training and the availability of an appropriate slot.

Hanline said there are distinct advantages to filling career positions from within the workforce instead of hiring new people. "First, you eliminate the culture shock that people face when they enter a new organization. You also give the lower graded personnel something to strive for within the organization and take better advantage of their experience.

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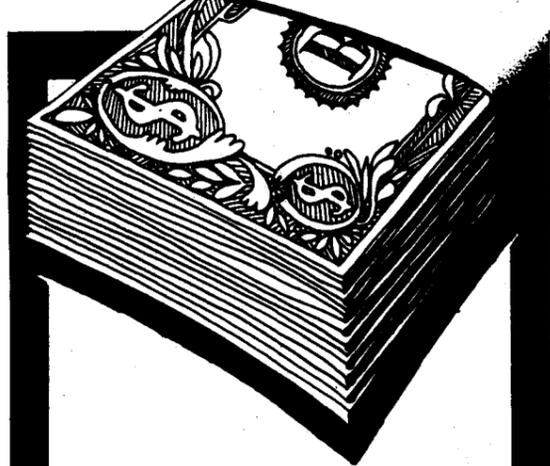
35 years: Welch R. Early, training specialist; Royce J. Riddle, management analyst; Hyott V. Snider, maintenance manager; Thomas H. Williams, supervisory training specialist (Missile);

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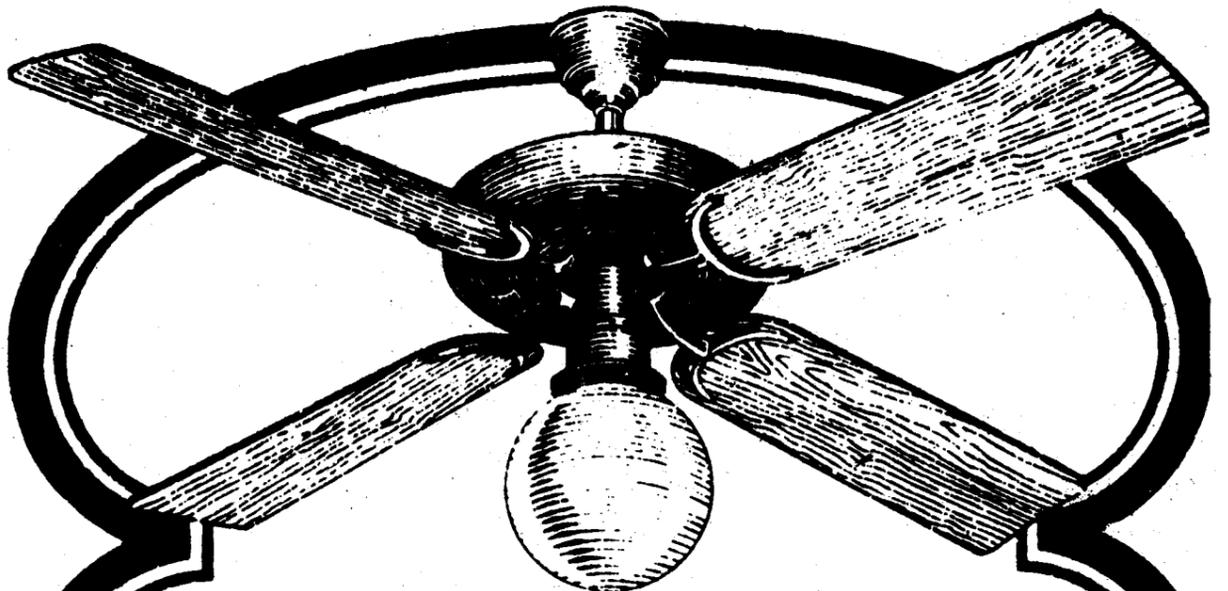
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**Local rider is 'Miss Rodeo USA'**

**BY RALPH PERRILL**

Life is a little unreal these days for Diane Parsons. She is still trying to comprehend the full impact of being Miss Rodeo USA, a title she won in the national pageant at Oklahoma City.

"The Association has signed 26 events this year already. I will attend those. They say I will have some event each weekend throughout the year," she said.

She won her title in a field of 14 contestants. All had won regional contests prior to the event in Oklahoma City — Parsons as Miss Tennessee Valley Rodeo Queen. She is the first local rodeo champion to win at the national level.

Her first trip as Miss Rodeo was this past weekend where she met with rodeo and private enterprise representatives to arrange for shows and sponsors.

She will appear as "Miss Rodeo" at shows sponsored by the International Rodeo Association during the year. Also, she will help promote rodeos by public appearances and interviews with the news media.

She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Parsons of BMDSCOM, and is a student at UAH majoring in special education. Because of her heavy schedule in the upcoming year, she plans to reduce her college work load.

"I do not really want to reduce my college studies," she said, "but I believe the experience I will gain through the year will be justification for it."

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# Belated honor arrives for MMCS journalist

BY RAY ROWDEN

If you doubt the old saw that good things come to those who wait, ask Sp5 Leon Jones.

He recently received a package in the mail containing one of the Army's most prestigious awards for excellence in broadcast journalism — nearly two years after completing the work that earned the award.

A letter and accompanying plaque informed Jones that he had won a second place in the 1978 Keith L. Ware Awards competition with his series of 30-second spots on Black History Month. He acted as producer and director for 29 of the features, each of which highlighted the life and contributions of a notable black person.

At that time, he was stationed in Vicenza, Italy with Southern European Broadcasting of the Southern European Task Force.

"One of the spots ran each day during the month, but I only saw eight of them on the air because I left to come back here. But at the

time, I felt like I'd done something worthwhile," he recalled. The judges of the annual competition must have agreed.

Honoring Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, a former Army Chief of Information who was killed in Vietnam while commanding the 1st Infantry Division, the Army-wide competition began in 1970. Eleven categories of print journalism and ten of broadcast journalism are judged by a panel of civilian experts each year.

Jones' spots were entered by his former command after he had joined MMCS, where he works in the Educational Television section. He didn't know his work was under consideration until the award came in the mail.

"It really caught me by surprise," he said. "I had no idea what it was until I opened it."

Jones said he will definitely enter the contest again. Pointing to the wall where the plaque now hangs, he said, "There is always room for another one of those."



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# Larceny is preventable

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

This is crime prevention week. And the most common crime on Redstone Arsenal is one that's often preventable — larceny. In the first three months of this fiscal year, there were 97 larcenies reported arsenal-wide.

"Our biggest problem is that everybody's too trusting," said Ray Clift, chief of the military police investigation branch.

To see just how trusting people are, MP investigators recently played the role of the criminal in a check of work areas and parking lots. They searched for "unsecured" items — pilferable items left in unguarded rooms or unlocked cars. The weapons they carried were 2,000 reminder cards to leave on things that they as criminals would have stolen.

At first, they left cards in all unlocked cars, "but we gave so many away that got out of hand," Clift said. In a five-hour span during regular working hours, the investigators came across over 200 cars left unlocked, containing items ranging from books to government paychecks. The MPs found cash, car stereos and CB's, four cars with the keys left in the ignition, purses, calculators, portable radios. . .

"Larceny is the hardest crime there is to solve," said SSgt. Thomas Riley, crime prevention NCO in the security directorate. "Normally, there are no witnesses, the person doesn't immediately miss the stolen item, and its value is less than \$50." He estimates that only half of the larcenies that occur here are reported.

"We'd like to reduce what crime we have by half again," Riley said. "We think this is a realistic goal but everyone's got to do their part. Crime prevention

is everybody's job. If you watch someone commit a crime but don't report it, next time you may be the victim."

In offices, Riley recommends that purses, radios, tape recorders, dictaphones and other "pilferable" items not in use be locked in a filing cabinet or put in a designated place where they can always be watched.

"You may trust everyone in your office," Clift said. "What you don't consider is all the other people with access to your office."

Riley also urges arsenal workers and residents to always lock their cars. Besides securing items left inside, that act may also protect your car. Three autos have been stolen here in the last six months, two from troop parking areas and one from the commissary parking lot. Only one was recovered. None had keys left inside, but all were unlocked.

"If people started locking their cars, a lot of that could be stopped," Riley said.

Barracks residents are asked to list their valuables, mark them with drivers license numbers or social security numbers, or keep them in the company safe. Identifying marks are sometimes the only way MPs can return recovered property.

When he briefs new soldiers, "I also try to get them to hold onto their field jackets," Riley said. The jackets — with a retail value of \$28.50 — are often stolen when soldiers leave them around carelessly.

Housing area residents should "be a nosy neighbor. Watch your neighbor's homes when they're out of town. Get involved," Riley said.

"A lot of people around here know of things that are going on but they never report it. We need



A stern warning

the help of the individuals that live here. If they report the crime, we have more to work with," Riley said. "There's no way to give something back if it's not reported stolen."

Reports help the MPs solve crimes and "solving a crime is crime prevention because you can stop three or four more from happening in the future," Clift said.

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# Statistics define larceny targets

**FACT:** Larceny-theft is defined as the unlawful taking, carrying, leading, or riding away of property from the possession of another. It includes such crimes as shoplifting, pocket-picking, purse-snatching, thefts from motor vehicles, etc. As such, it is the most numerous crime in America. During 1978, nearly six million crimes of this type were reported ... up 1.3 percent from the preceding year.

**FACT:** The loss attributable to larceny-theft during 1978 was conservatively estimated at \$1.3 billion ... an increase of \$.2 billion over the

previous year. The average value of property stolen per incident also rose from \$192 to \$219.

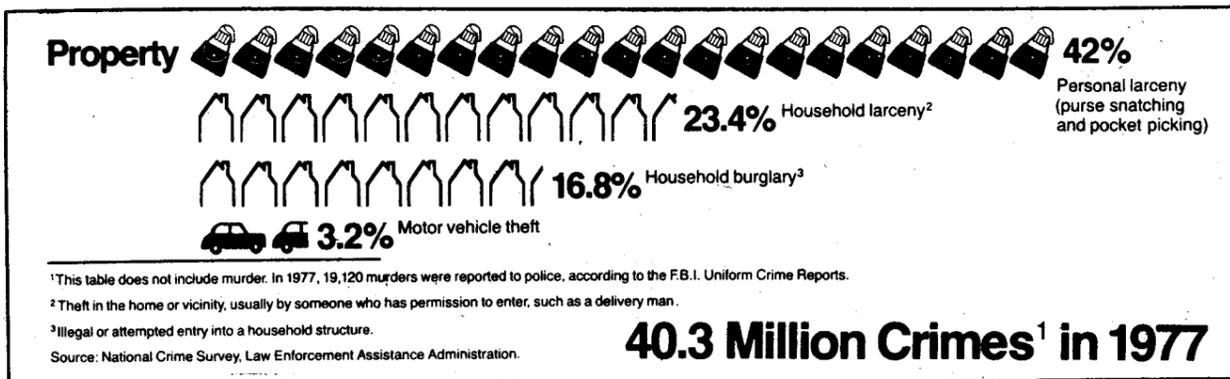
**FACT:** A five-year analysis of the category of larceny-theft indicates where the greatest risks lie:

Pocket-picking	+48 percent
Purse-snatching	-11 percent
Shoplifting	+19 percent
Theft from motor vehicles	-6 percent
Theft of motor vehicle accessories	+36 percent
Theft of bicycles	-27 percent
Theft from buildings	+9 percent
Theft from coin machines	-19 percent

**FACT:** The largest combined share of larceny-theft involves motor vehicles ... either the theft of accessories or the taking of property from cars or trucks. During 1978, theft from motor vehicles accounted for 17 percent of all larcenies reported, while the theft of motor vehicle accessories accounted for 19 percent or a combined total of 36 percent.

**FACT:** Once again, the statistics on crime prove that the vast majority of crimes ... those against property ... are preventable. Burglary, larceny, and auto theft are crimes of opportunity in which the criminal searches for just the right conditions which make the perpetration of his crime easier. That's why the Exchange Sponsored Community Counter Crime Conferences continue to be so important ... because they show citizens practical ways to make these crimes more difficult. They also bring citizens in contact with members of the criminal justice system in their community. As a result, a better understanding of mutual problems is achieved, and the community's ability to reduce crime is effectively increased.

—Statistics from 1978 FBI Uniform Crime Reports



## MP named Soldier of the Year

It's likely that most employees here have been under the direction of the 1980 Soldier of the Year, Sp4 Ronald L. Quinn, without even knowing it. They've been under his direction at the gates, where Quinn is often on duty for the Military Police during peak traffic hours.

The Soldier of the Year is chosen from the past year's Soldiers of the Month, an honor Quinn won in December. As the year's top soldier, Quinn will travel to Washington to attend the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, compliments of AUSA. He will also receive a set of dress blues from AUSA. And, he will represent Redstone Arsenal at the Governor's Award ceremony at Armed Forces Day.

Quinn has been assigned to the 291st MP Company since December, 1978 and has been in the Army since June of 1975.

Quinn is from Reisterstown, Maryland. He is a 1975 graduate of Franklin High where he was voted Most Valuable Athlete. He has attended both the University of Maryland and the University of South Carolina. He and his wife, Debra, have one daughter, April.



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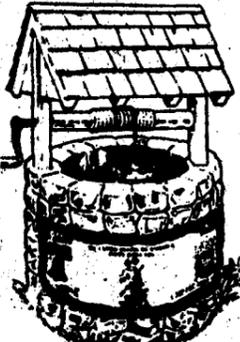
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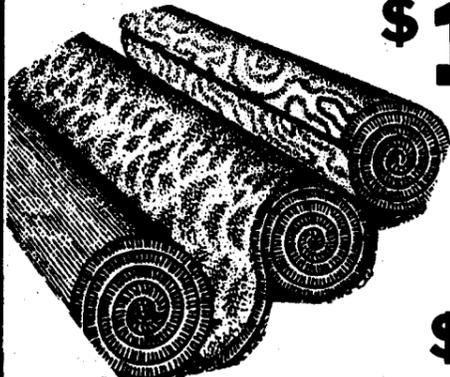
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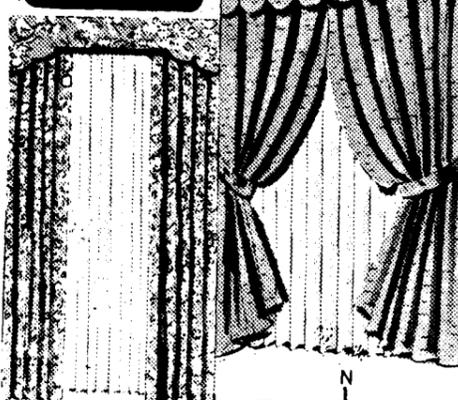
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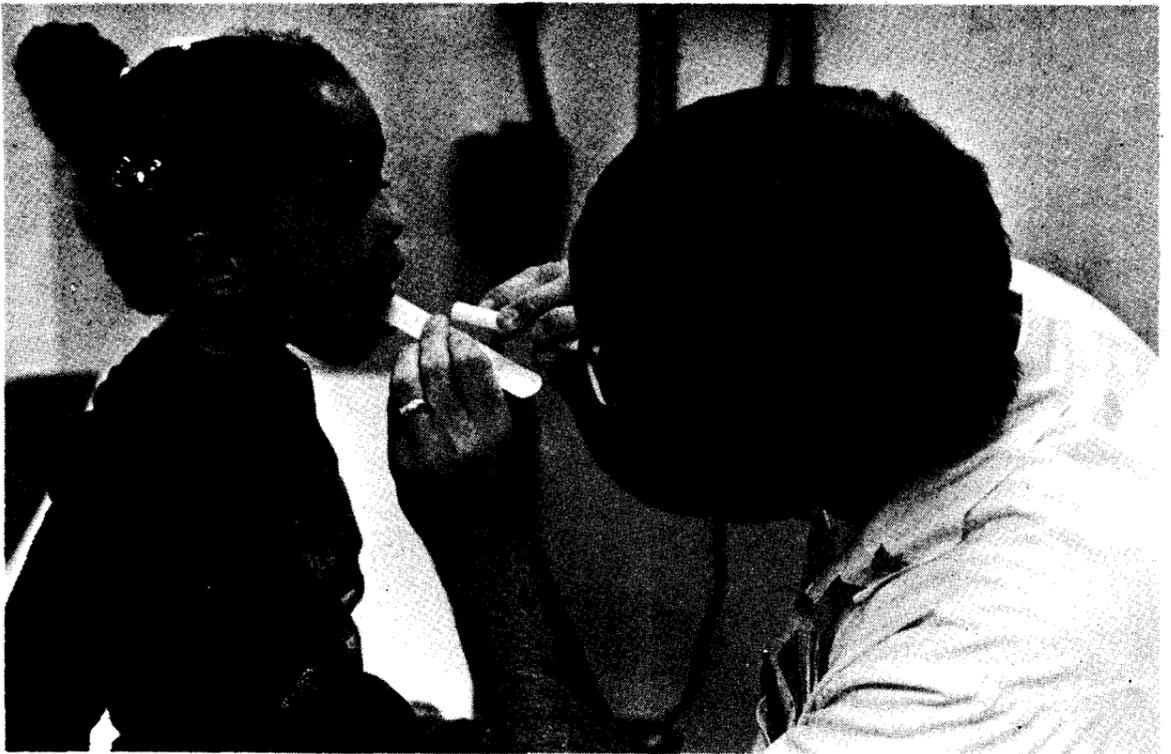
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# Well-baby clinic opens

A new pediatrics service — the well-baby clinic — is now open at Fox Army Hospital.

The clinic will operate on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Babies up to age 18 months can be checked for proper growth, height and weight, and receive immunizations. Counseling on infant care and nutrition will also be provided.

The clinic will be staffed by Capt. Wayne Rose, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner (PNP). Of his role, Rose said, "Sometimes people look at the PNP as a substitute physician, but we provide a different type of health care." The PNP, in collaboration with a physician, assumes responsibility for assessment, treatment, health care counseling and follow-up care for selected pediatric patients. A good portion of the PNP training is aimed at well-baby-child care, although the PNP is qualified to provide health care to all pediatric patients.



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Capt. Wayne Rose checks young patient Shamika Martin at the well-baby clinic.

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"With the addition of this service," Col. Robert McLean, Hospital Commander, said, "Fox Army Hospital is now up to the original design capability."

Actually the Hall child was the first baby delivered on Redstone since 1974 when the Obstetrics and Gynecology clinic was discon-

tinued at the old post hospital. The new Ob-Gyn clinic was re-established at Fox in October.

McLean is enthusiastic about the future of the overall health care program at Redstone. He bases much of his optimism on the promise of increased retention of experience physicians.

"We have been hampered in the past," he said, "by periodic shortages as our young doctors complete their service obligation and leave for a more lucrative private practice."

The Chief Surgeon said the Army inaugurated a scholarship program in the early '70s and it is now turning out young doctors who see the Army as a career rather than an obligation.



Mother and son

## Survey measures interest in child care facility here

The Civilian Welfare Fund Council is conducting a survey to determine the level of interest among Redstone workers in locating a child care facility on the arsenal.

A CWFC spokesman said a child care organization in Huntsville has expressed an interest in locating on the arsenal if there is enough demand for child care services here.

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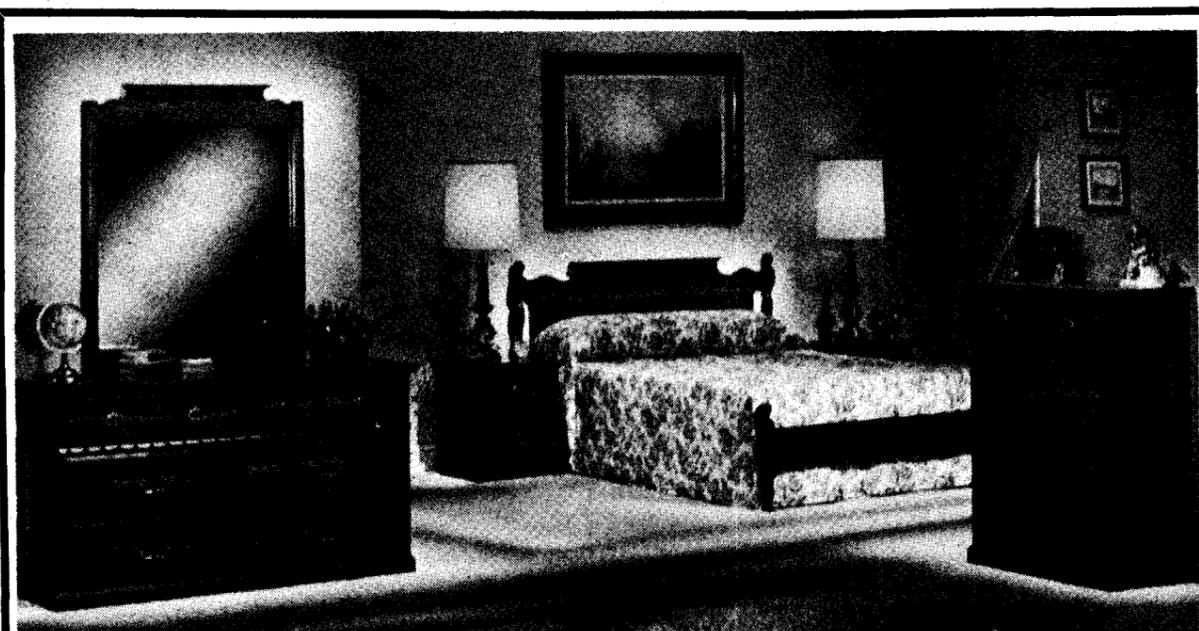
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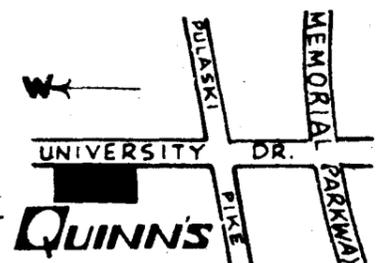
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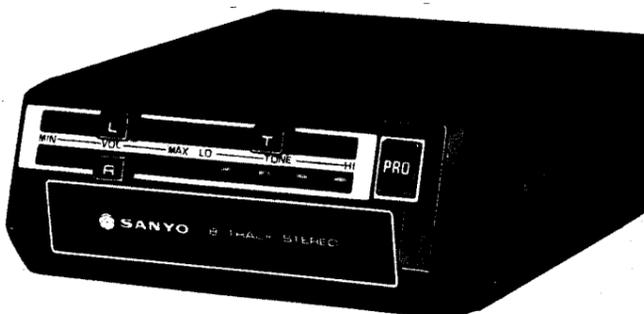


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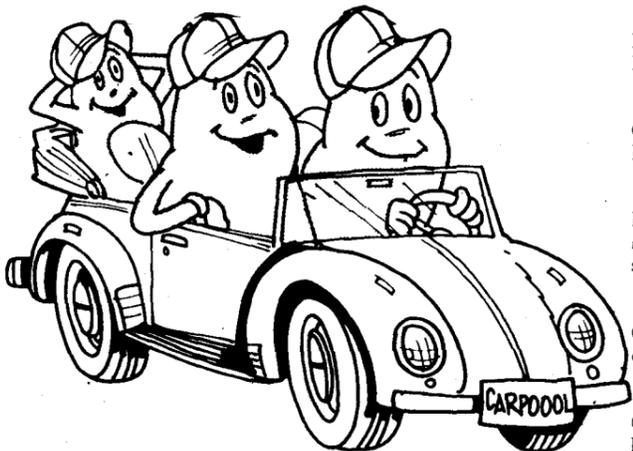
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Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m. Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Valentine Disco** at 7 p.m. Sunday — **Ping Pong Tourney** at 7 p.m. Monday — **George Washington Buffet** at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — **Troop Orientation** at 10:15 a.m.

### Blood program awards luncheon

The annual blood program awards luncheon will be held Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, in the ballroom of the Officers Club. The luncheon is free for winning coordinators and their organization heads. It costs \$3 for blood program coordinators and Red Cross volunteers and \$4 for everyone else. For reservations call Eileen Hallock, 876-7738, or Trema Massey, 876-4484. Also, there will be an orientation for blood program coordinators on Feb. 22 from 11-noon in Bldg 5250, Room A-115. Red Cross personnel will give information and answer questions.

### Logistics engineers meet

The Society of Logistics Engineers will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Hawk Room of the Officers Club. There will be a social at 11:30 and luncheon at noon followed by a talk on "Logistics of Automotive Warranty" by R. L. Baudendistel, manager of warranty and customer service with Chrysler Electronics Division in Huntsville. The cost is \$5. Make reservations by Tuesday, Feb. 19, by calling Roy Sharpe, 876-3064, or Betty Stephenson, 876-1133.

### ROA essay contest

Local high school students are invited to enter a National Defense Week essay contest being sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association. The first prize winner will receive a \$150 bond and the opportunity to present the essay to the ROA convention in Huntsville on May 3. Second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 bonds will be awarded also. Essays on the theme "Defense for the 80s" should be 500 to 1,000 words long and double spaced typed or neatly written on 8 ½ by 11 paper. They should be mailed by Feb. 21 to Lt. Cmdr. J.W. De Shazo, 8501 Hickory Hill Lane, Huntsville, Ala. 35802. National Defense Week is observed between the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and George Washington (Feb. 22) "as a time for Americans to develop a better understanding and a basis for action concerning national defense and the American way of life."

### IEEE technical exchange seminar

The Huntsville IEEE, its control systems and computer societies and UAH will present an all-day seminar, "Forum of Meaningful Technical Exchange", on Feb. 22 at 8 a.m. in the UAH Science and Engineering Building. The seminar will have three parallel tracks with 11 total sessions including controls; aerospace systems; energy; communications; microcomputers; simulation; computers; management; professional activities, and federal contracts. Seminar fee is \$25 for IEEE member \$15 for students and \$35 for others. To register in advance (required) send a check to Frank Lane, 1001 Willow Lane, Madison, Ala. 35758. For more information call Willy Albanes, 837-7200 or 883-1169.

### Boating course

"Boating Skills and Seamanship," a nine-week boating course sponsored by U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 24-01, begins Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Westlawn School, 4217 Ninth Ave. S.W. The class meets each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and is open to boaters of all ages. The 13-lesson course is designed to teach basic boating skills, navigation, legal requirements, chart reading, knots and lines, engine maintenance, locks and dams, how to interpret weather and weather warnings, how to properly trailer a boat and how to conduct marine radio communications. There is a \$7 fee for books. For more information call Tom Thomas, 837-6873, or Mo Tabarrok, 883-2057.

### February Bloodmobile

Here's the Bloodmobile schedule for the rest of February: Bldg 3481 (7th SC) - Feb. 13, 10:30-4. Raytheon - Feb. 14, 9-12. Bldg 5681 - Feb. 15, 8-12. Bldg 4494 (MSFC) - Feb. 19, 8:30-12:30. Bldg 3711 (rec Center) - Feb. 20, 9-12. BMDSCOM - Feb. 22, 7:30-1:30. Bldg 7120 - Feb. 25, 8-12. Bldg 3480 (6th SC) 8 Feb. 27, 10:30-4. Bldg 5435 - Feb. 29, 8-12.

### Post Theater

Tonight: **Ben Gazzara, Denholm Elliott, and Peter Bogdanovich in Saint Jack (R)** at 7. Thursday and Friday: **Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris in A Force of One (PG)** at 7. Saturday: **Arabian Adventure (G)**, starring Christopher Lee and Milo O'Shea at 7, and **The Room Mates (R)** at 9:30. Sunday and Monday: **Al Pacino, Jack Warden and John Forsythe in And Justice for All (R)** at 7. Tuesday: **Patrick (PG)** starring Susan Penhaligon and Robert Helpmann at 7.



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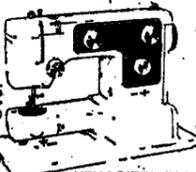
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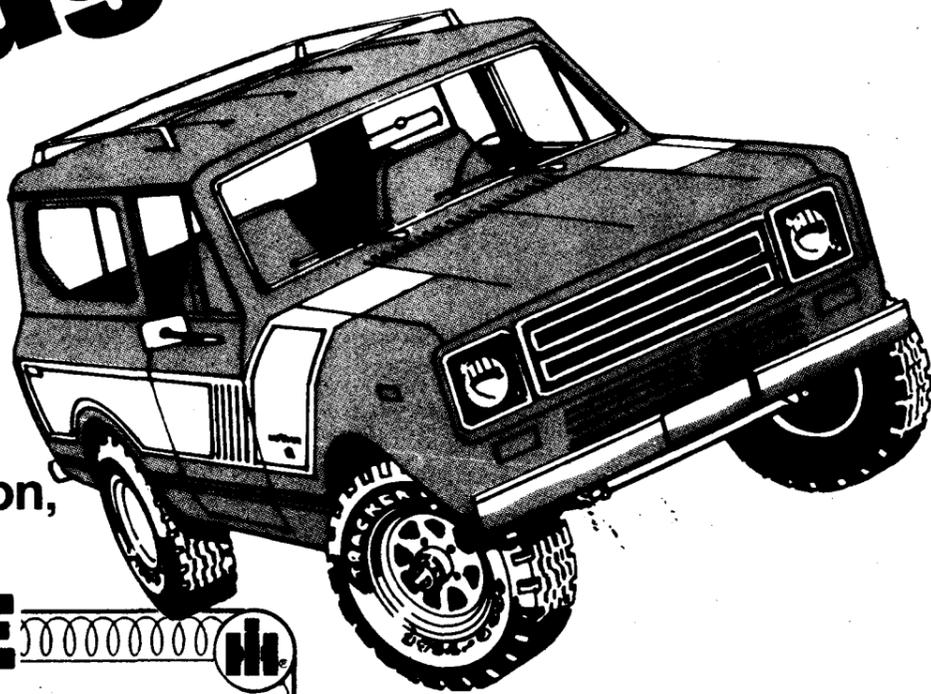
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