

Freeze Stops Pay Step Increases

Civilian employee within grade pay increases and military longevity increases have been suspended during the 90 day freeze on wages and prices ordered by President Nixon.

The ruling, and several others affecting federal employees and military personnel, came last week after the President outlined the steps he proposed to take to protect the dollar and revitalize the nation's economy.

Mr. Nixon said he would cut the federal budget by five percent during the current fiscal year, an action he proposed to accomplish by reducing the number of federal employees by five percent and postponing for six months a pay raise originally planned for all federal classified act employees on January 1, 1972.

Specifics on how the five percent reduction in federal employees is to be achieved have not been

forthcoming. Administration spokesmen, notably Treasury Secretary John Connally, have said that most, if not all, of the cut in federal employees would be achieved through attrition.

CIVILIAN PAY

Friday the Army sent to all commands and agencies, guidance received from the Civil Service Commission regarding the impact of the wage freeze on civilian employees.

The CSC guidance included:

1. All within-grade increases, quality step increases, and incentive award cash payments, such as sustained superior performance awards or special act or service awards, which did not have an effective date prior to Aug. 15 are suspended while the freeze is in effect.

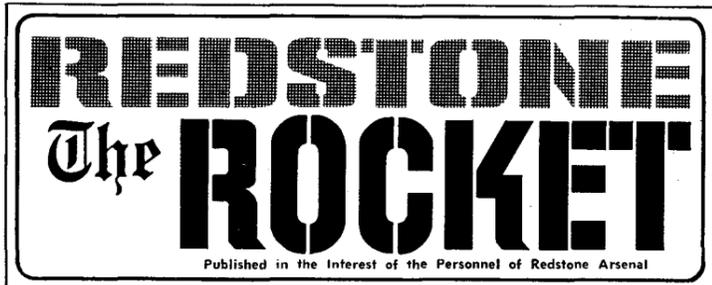
Civilian Personnel offices were directed to keep

a record of the date an employee would have received a within-grade increase had the freeze not been in effect and consider that date to be the date of the individual's last equivalent increase for computing future within grade increases.

2. Promotions to positions of greater responsibility in a higher grade and level are permitted and may continue and pay upon promotion will be fixed in accordance with applicable law and regulations including an agency's highest previous rate regulations.

3. No new wage schedule or rate will be issued by any agency or wage fixing authority with an effective date within the freeze period. A wage schedule or rate required by law to be effective prior to the freeze period will be issued and put into effect.

(See FREEZE on Page 4)



VOL. XX; NO. 15 REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALA. 35801 AUG. 25, 1971

Contract Calls For Greater Patronage

Greatly increased civilian patronage is the key to success for the new food service arrangement that goes into affect here after - Labor Day.

That is when a commercial concern, under contract with the Post Restaurant Council, takes over the cafeteria and vending machine operation in the predominantly civilian areas of the Arsenal. The area is primarily south of Neal Road.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will terminate operations next week. All affected cafeterias, snack bars and vending operations will be closed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following Labor Day to permit conversion to the new management.

Curtis Williams said the two-year pact is the culmination of a long search for a new food service arrangement in the areas that cater primarily to civilian employees.

Williams is a member of the Post Restaurant Council by virtue of his position as chairman of the Civilian Welfare Fund, which derives all of its operating capital from cafeteria and vending machines profits south of Neal Road.

He said, "Civilians have been increasingly critical of the present operation for several years to the extent that the patronage by civilians in the cafeterias is now estimated at less than 25 per cent."

The issue reached a climax early this year when the civilian population of the Arsenal responded to a questionnaire in overwhelming numbers for a new system.

Under terms of the contract, the Restaurant Council receives two per cent of the gross receipts. The Civilian Welfare Fund, in turn, is allotted a certain percentage from the other body.

Unless the rate of patronage increases markedly, according to Williams, the Welfare Fund will be forced to curtail much of its recreational benefits for the civilian employees.

For the past few months, the

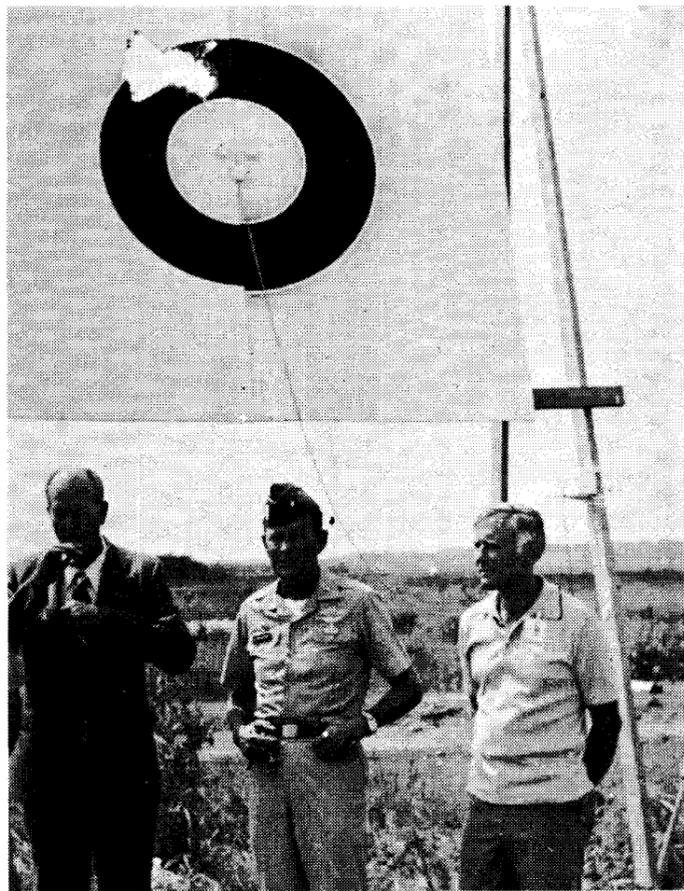
(See CONTRACT on page 4)

Veterans Find Job Market Lean

About 500 young men now share a common experience here each month.

All are Vietnam era veterans. All contact the Alabama State Em-

Laser Guides Vehicle



AT RECEIVING END—Brig. Gen. Conrad L. Stansberry, who got a closeup view of the laser launch from a chase helicopter, sees what happened on the receiving end. Discussing the bullseye performance with him are Dr. John L. McDaniel (left) and Russ Gambill.

The Army has tested successfully at Redstone Arsenal a research missile launched from a helicopter and guided by a laser beam to a point target on the ground.

The Army Missile Command today said the test was part of a continuing research program at Redstone to investigate and accumulate technology in missile terminal homing guidance.

The new guidance technique, which makes possible pinpoint accuracy on point targets, is called semi-active laser guidance and was developed in laboratories at the Missile Command.

The recent launch of the MISTIC laser-guided test missile was the first from a helicopter, the Army said. Earlier launches were made from the ground.

After it was fired from the 'copter which was flying at 600 feet, the missile "homed" on a target far down the Redstone range which was illuminated by a laser beam.

The missile flew unerringly to the target bullseye which was reflecting the laser energy.

Among observers was Brig. Gen. Conrad L. Stansberry, military assistant to the Deputy Director (tactical warfare program) of Research and Development at the Department of Defense.

Laser terminal homing makes possible weapon systems which would have direct and indirect fire capabilities against point targets and could be utilized in air or ground roles.

Laser firings at Redstone are being conducted by the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratory, headed by Dr. John L. McDaniel.

Technical management of the MISTIC test program is under Russ Gambill of the Guidance and Control Directorate.

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REVIEW AND RETREAT

A review will be held in conjunction with retreat tomorrow honoring five officers and seven enlisted men who are retiring from the service this month.

Brig. Gen. Rutledge P. Hazzard will be the reviewing officer for the 4:30 parade at the Arsenal Parade Field. The 55th Army Band will present a 20-minute concert prior to the ceremony.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Room A-115 of Building 5250.



SAFETY IMPORTANT—Bus driver, Edward Bailey, checks operation of his stop sign as James B. Ellis, Deputy Chief of the Div., notes the sign is sticking. All Redstone drivers are cautioned to watch for school busses, stop signs and children getting on and off the busses during school hours. School starts on Sept. 2, and school busses are ready to go.

ployment Service office looking for work. Almost all say they want "a good job."

The job situation in general: grim, both here and throughout Alabama, in the expert opinion of Barney C. Monteleone, the veterans representative at the State Employment Service in Huntsville.

Danny Rosson, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam, for example, spent eight months looking for a job before he recently found a spot as a mail clerk at the Army Missile Command.

Trained as an aircraft maintenance man, he worked as a mechanic and truck driver while in Vietnam. None of the civilian employers he contacted when he got out needed those skills. The typing course he'd taken in high school helped him to qualify for his job in the mail room.

"I looked everywhere for a job," he recalled. "The reply was always the same, Nobody knows better than I do how tough it is to find a job."

The State Employment Service gives preferential treatment to veterans who apply for a job, but until President Nixon took his recent action to revitalize the economy there were precious few to be found. It's too early to tell

whether or not the major changes announced last week are going to be reflected in more civilian jobs locally.

Monteleone has found that the Vietnam-era veterans he's trying to help have a common definition for the words "a good job". It figures out to them to be something that starts at about \$600 a month. That's good pay for a highly skilled person in Huntsville area industry. Very few of Monteleone's applicants have the required skills. Even when they do, finding an opening is tough.

"Since February I've contacted about 1,000 businesses to ask them about jobs for veterans," Monteleone said. "The potential employers are very receptive, but they don't have the openings."

More often than not the only thing he can offer is work as a laborer. "The veterans don't want pick and shovel work," he said, "and that's not what they are entitled to, but it's about all we have."

"You can't blame business. The labor market is flooded with skilled people. It's an extremely competitive situation."

"We get occasional requests for sales people, for example."

(See VETERANS on page 5)

The Redstone Rocket

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

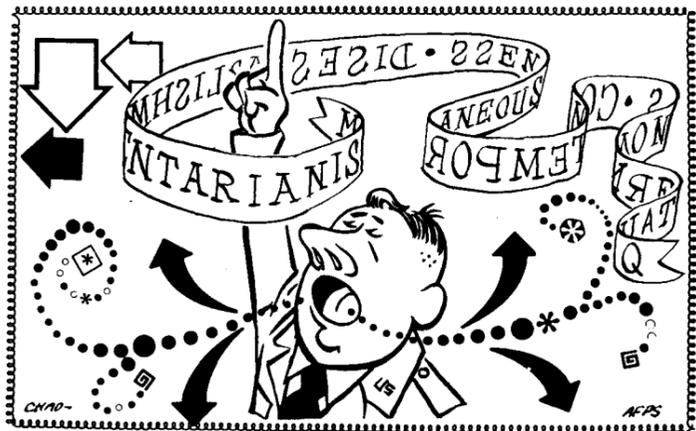
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Rocket Ruminations

There is a healthful hardness about real dignity that never dreads contact and communion with others, however humble. —Washington Irving



What Am I Saying?

We all talk and listen a good deal of our business day; we spend 75 per cent of our waking day in communicating — 30 in talking, and 45 per cent in listening. Yet, how well are we communicating?

Some believe that to communicate they must talk; others feel that they communicate by listening to those talking and indicating what they comprehend; and some feel that a mere nod of the head is sufficient to reflect understanding of the speaker's point. In this confused area of communications, many talk but don't communicate, and many hear but don't listen.

We all know someone who talks to impress others, rather than to impart information. There is a saying in education, "If the student hasn't learned, the instructor hasn't taught." This puts the burden on the talker to get through to the listener—not only to the listener's interest, but also to his understanding.

On the other hand, many people do not listen to understand, but rather to refute what is being said. They are too busy framing rebuttals to disprove the points being made to try to understand them. An interesting exercise sometimes used in conference training is to require each speaker to first summarize in his own words what has been said by the previous speaker. Even then he can only speak by relating his views to the previous speaker's. This makes each person listen with understanding before speaking himself. Try this yourself.

Next time you communicate, ask yourself, "What is my purpose? Am I talking to impress others or to impart information? Am I hearing but not listening, or am I listening with empathy and understanding?" (AFPS Editorial from the NAVSHIPS Bulletin)

Some Call Club Zoo

By SP5 Bill Hayes

(Second in a series)

PFC Earl Rorer is a student at MMCS, learning to be a HAWK missile and launch control repairman. He'll be a student assigned to the 1st Enlisted Training company until he graduates in October. He and his wife exchanged vows in July.

While he's here, he's determined to make the best of it.

Like hundreds of other PFC's at Redstone with families, it hasn't been easy. Earl and Kathy Rorer waited for months while the proposed pay increase for junior enlisted men was held up, tacked onto the draft extension bill recently passed.

"With or without the pay raise, I'd sure like to make Specialist Four," he said in a recent interview.

The pay jump from E-3 to E-4 is the largest differential in the enlisted ranks.

Besides soldiers' pay, PFC Rorer says he and his buddies in the first ETC have other comments, and he spent some time discussing some of the more common ones.

"Marching to class—almost all

the guys in my company don't like to march to class—some say they feel like convicts," he said.

Many of them don't realize that the marching to and from classes fills their physical training requirement without cutting into their academic class time.



RORER

Given a choice, most would rather march than do push-ups. Rorer stipulated other com-

plaints, some of which are still being staffed at MMCS level, or whose solutions are out of the scope of the current budget.

"The EM (enlisted men's) club is a zoo," Rorer said flatly.

The club, often under fire by its clientele, is described by some as "inadequate." Others give it more colorful labels.

Most of the men in Rorer's outfit don't know who to turn to with their complaints.

Some have told Rorer that they've been shot down by leaders who have no connection with the club system, he said.

Unsympathetic rebuttal from the know-nothings, may be "you're lucky to have a club. Would you rather have none at all?"

"If I go there at all, it's on Thursday night when there's no one around," Rorer said, "and I wouldn't bring my wife there."

One alternative is a brace of more expensive clubs in Huntsville, where weekend cover charges are commonplace. Food and drink prices downtown, though not excessive for the region, make an evening out for a PFC and spouse something to save for over a period of months.

Another alternative is staying home.

"I spend a lot of my evenings at home studying or just relaxing," Rorer said.

He pointed out, though, that much of the undesirability of the club is due to the patrons as much as the club building itself.

"A lot of nights—like after payday—guys will file in, sit down, and drink beer until they get noisy or fall asleep," he says.

Rorer and some of his friends feel that somebody who might be able to help improve the club isn't really looking.

Fortunately, those charged with responsibility for the club are neither blind nor deaf.

One response to cries for help was a self-help remodeling attempt. They started and kept going without funds.

Red tape and a tight budget stalled early attempts for money to refurbish the structure.

MMCS leaders, long aware of the need, have repeatedly been run into dead ends.

NEXT WEEK: Rorer takes a look at the messhall and its customers.

Some Loan Policy

Under legislation recently signed into law by President Nixon, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson is authorized to sell direct home loans to investors at

prices which the Administrator determines to be reasonable under prevailing conditions in the mortgage industry.

Previously no direct loans could be sold for less than 98 per cent of par, Johnson explained. In Fiscal Year 1971, the Veterans Administration sold \$58.4 million worth of direct loans. It is estimated that these sales in FY 1972 will total \$131.5 million, and the new legislation will substantially facilitate reaching this goal.

Proceeds from these sales, Johnson said, are deposited in the "direct loan revolving account" and will be available for making direct home loans to eligible veterans in rural areas and small cities and towns where the Administration determines that private capital is not generally available.

The direct program provides that in designated geographical areas where veterans cannot obtain private capital for home mortgages, the VA can make the loans directly.

Answers

(Editor's Note: The MICOM Information Office accepts job-related questions of general interest to all MICOM personnel, military and or civilian. Questions may be submitted by telephone, 876-4161 or 876-4400, or by arsenal mail to the Information Office, Rm. A-134, Bldg. 5250. This program is designed for questions of general interest. Personnel questions concerning a specific individual should go directly to the Civilian Personnel Division. Some of the questions and answers of general interest are selected for publication in The Rocket without names.)

No questions of general interest this week.

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High Standard Calls For Individual Study

By PFC CHARLIE DRAKE

Each man's educational development is becoming increasingly critical for promotions and re-enlistment, according to sources at MMCS.

Fortunately, educational opportunities for MMCS troops are keeping pace with the need for better educated soldiers.

During a recent interview, Captain Julian Heimsness, chief of the post personal services branch, outlined the wide ranging educational assistance programs open to active duty soldiers.

"Just because a man is in the Army doesn't mean he can't continue his civilian education," said Heimsness.

A BIG BOON

"Tuition assistance to active

duty military is a big boon to the soldier who wants to get ahead," he said.

Under tuition assistance, a man pays only 75 percent of the cost of a college level course, and it does not affect his GI bill benefits after he leaves the Army.

"Higher educational levels are quickly becoming a requirement for staying in the Army," he said. "The up or out policy is going to catch a good many men who aren't preparing for it."

According to Master Sergeant Rudolf Blackstock, MMCS Career Counselor, new re-enlistment directives recently published rely heavily on a man's educational development. A high school diploma or its GED equivalent is required for promotion to E-6.

"There are about 370 soldiers stationed at Redstone who do not have their high school GED or diploma," said Heimsness. "The education office is now conducting preparation classes for those who wish to take the General Education Development tests."

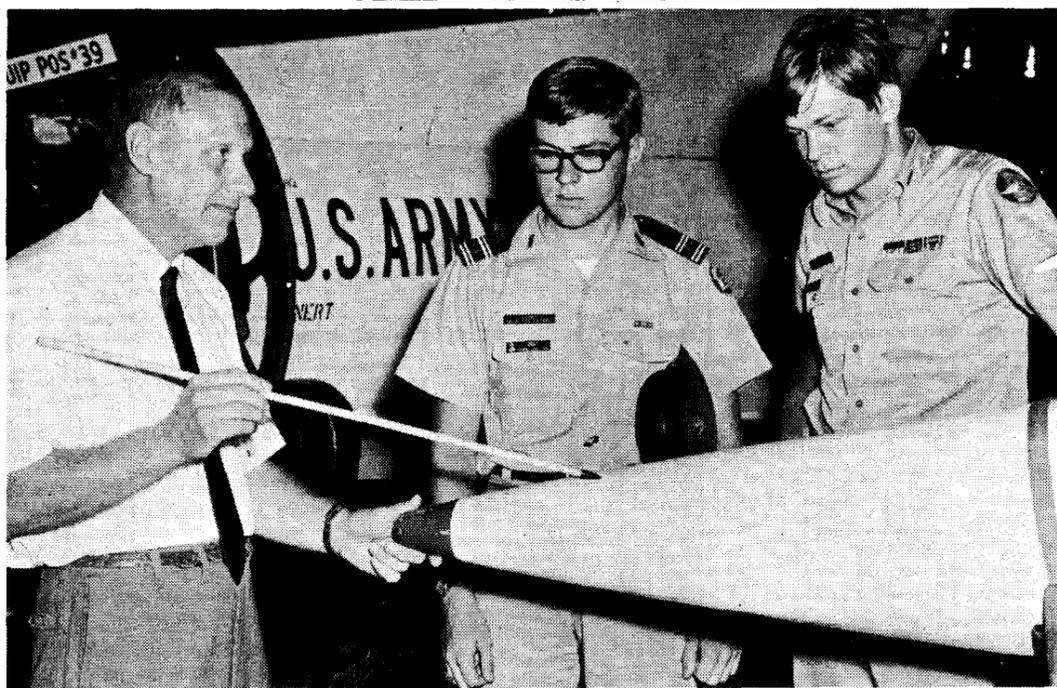
FREE TO ALL

The classes are conducted four nights a week in building 3303. Qualified instructors are available to aid each individual in their particular subjects. These classes are free to all active duty military.

"Even if you plan to leave the Army after your present tour of duty is over, the high school diploma or GED equivalent is almost a necessity," said Heimsness. "Why waste time? Certainly you've got nothing to lose."

The Redstone Education Office has many other programs available. Visit them during their new office hours from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for more information and watch the Redstone Rocket for more information about tuition assistance, GED high school equivalency, DA's two year college evaluation for officers, operation bootstrap, GI bill training during active duty, and United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) correspondence courses.

Heimsness summed up the goal of his office this way; "We take care of our own—if our own are willing to be taken care of."



PLANE TALK ON AERODYNAMICS—Cadet 2Lt. Allen Gray (center) of Colorado and Cadet Warrant Officer Keith Otsea of Minnesota listen as Stuart Shipe, an instructor in the Nike Division, explains the nose cone design of the air defense weapon. Gray and Otsea are two of 70 Civil Air Patrol Cadets who toured the Missile and Munitions Center and School last week.

Civil Air Patrol Cadets Visit Here

A crowded blue bus grinds to a halt and out march spit shined, clean cut uniformed cadets.

They enter a gleaming white building at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) for briefings on air defense weapons systems.

It was an unusual day for a group of unusual high school students, members of the Civil Air Patrol.

The group of 70 outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets from 41 states toured the MMCS air defense training facility during a four-day visit to Redstone Arsenal, last week.

The Civil Air Patrol, founded shortly before World War II, first rose to national prominence as they patrolled the eastern sea coast searching for enemy ships. Throughout the war they sighted nearly 75 enemy ships and sank two enemy U-boats off the Carolinas.

Since its beginning, the CAP has expanded from a handful of men and women to a sprawling search and rescue network that includes more than 73,000 members.

Civil Air Patrol organization is similar to the Air Force, and like the USAF, CAP offers aerospace education and flight instruction for recruitment of volunteers.

Air Force officers are assigned to regional and wing (state) levels for liaison work.

Their main purpose is to coordinate aerospace educational programs with local squadron and unit commanders. Liaison officers are responsible for arranging tour-of installations and helping to provide cadets with information on the CAP's summer programs.

In addition the CAP conducts other summer training programs at Air Force training bases all

over the United States.

Cadets visiting Redstone were chosen on their leadership, initiative and outstanding achievement in Civil Air Patrol programs over the past year.

Meals and billets were furnished by the Third U. S. Army's Unit Training Command as the cadets spent a day with three of the major organizations located on Redstone.

At the Army Missile Command they were shown some of the test

work that goes into the development of air defense missiles.

During their visit to NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, cadets saw and heard about various portions of the Apollo project testing equipment.

How is Marijuana Used?

In this country, it is generally smoked in self-rolled cigarettes called "joints." It is also smoked in ordinary pipes or water pipes. Marijuana and hashish can also be added to foods or drinks.

Mini . . .



Midi . . .



Maxi . . .



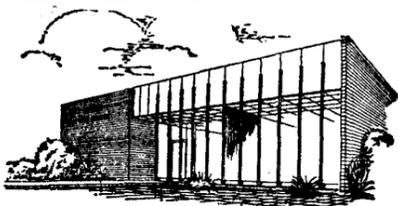
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A Veterans Administration campaign to provide more on-the-job training opportunities for returning Vietnam Era veterans provides help for employers in setting up training.

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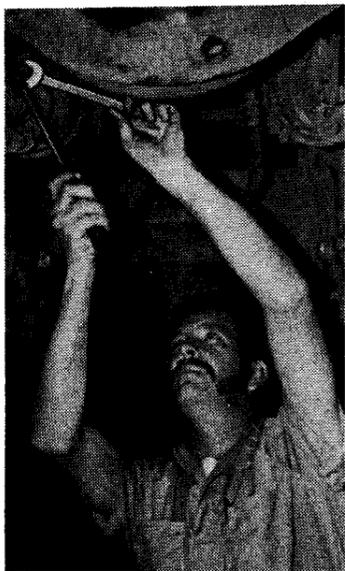
School Busses Undergo Checkups

It's that time again! More than 1,100 dependent children of Redstone Arsenal personnel will soon be going to school again. Members of the equipment pool branch, Equipment Management division are busy getting the school busses ready to carry the children to 12 different schools in the Huntsville area.

No missile or weapon system ever received a more careful checkout than the 60 busses are getting in the vehicle maintenance shops right now. The 45 busses assigned for school transportation, plus the 15 held in reserve, are getting thorough maintenance and safety checks in preparation for "zero hour" on Sept. 2.

According to James C. Venable Maintenance Shop Foreman, "the school busses make 33 runs a day averaging 50 miles per bus per day to pick up the children, deliver them to school and then pick them up and deliver them home again. We must have our busses ready and on time in good or bad weather."

Mechanical perfection isn't enough...safety and quality



TIGHTENING UP—Willard Campbell, mechanic, does a thorough job of checking the school busses as they come through the maintenance shops. Brakes and all working parts are checked out completely.

assurance people give the busses and drivers a thorough "going over" as part of the program. Busses are continually checked with special instruments to determine there is no carbon monoxide escaping into the passenger compartments.

Safety inspectors check everything on the busses that could possible constitute a hazard to the youngsters. Lights on bus steps are checked, turn indicator lights, flashing lights, and school bus stop signs that flip out when the bus is stopped, all receive careful scrutiny.

All of the checking is not limited to the busses...the drivers receive the undivided attention of post safety personnel. Drivers get critiques of their driving as noted by safety inspectors who watch their loading and unloading techniques, any moving violations they commit, or their handling of hazardous weather problems.

Johnny Qualls, Motor Transportation Supervisor, assigns the drivers and had the comments, "with young children involved, our drivers have added responsibilities. They sometimes have to

fill in for parents by making the children mind, seeing they get all their books when they get off, and frequently comforting younger ones who feel pretty lonesome and scared. We make sure our drivers are prepared for any eventuality...and sooner or later in the school year, this experience pays off."

Col. D.D. Bekken, Chief, Management Equipment Division makes this appeal to all Redstone personnel, "We strive to maintain our equipment at the highest level possible, we check and train our drivers, but we need your help. On and off post, drive carefully when you see a school bus. Go slow and stop a safe distance away from the bus when it is loading and unloading. Obey the safe driving laws and help us get your children to and from school safely."



SLICK OPERATOR—Tommy Ford, lubrication specialist, pumps a lot of oil. With 50 busses, each one holds 16 qts of oil, Ford has a busy job with oil changes and lubrication.

FREEZE

(Continued From Page 1)

A wage schedule or rate issued with an effective date prior to the freeze period will be effected on the date specified, however one issued prior to the freeze but with an effective date during the freeze period will not be effected.

4. All other personnel actions which have an effective date on or after Aug. 15 are to be processed in the usual way, as a matter of record, but in those cases where an individual's pay would otherwise be higher, he will continue to be paid at the previous rate until the freeze is lifted. The commission guidance cited as an example a wage employee being paid three dollars an hour who, together with his position, is brought under the general schedule in a conversion action. Until the wage freeze is lifted, the individual will continue to be paid three dollars an hour.

5. Any action to effect the promotion of an employee whose job is classified to a higher grade due to job enlargement, correction of classification error or change in standards will be withheld pending further clarification from the commission.

6. Promotion actions resulting from merit promotion procedures are allowed.

7. Payments made for suggestion awards are allowed and will continue during the freeze.

8. The commission guidance is applicable to both appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

MILITARY PAY

The proposed military pay bill which includes very substantial increases for lower graded per-

sonnel is still awaiting final congressional action. There were indications last week that the Administration may suggest the effective date of the increases—assuming Congress approves—will be set back to Nov. 1 or later.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard gave additional guidance in a statement Friday which said in part:

"The Department of Defense, in compliance with President Nixon's Executive Order 11615 (the one issued last week freezing wages and prices) will institute no pay or allowance rate increase in any category during the current freeze. This means, for example, that no new proficiency category of any kind will be established.

"It also means that normal longevity increases will be deferred.

"Prisoners of war, hospitalized persons wounded in action, and members in Pay Grade E-1 with four months service will continue to receive longevity increases and other applicable allowances.

"Computation of retired pay will not be affected by such deferrals. If, however, a man is promoted in rank or advanced in rating during the 90 day period, he will receive pay associated with his new rank or rating. Also, a man who newly qualifies for special or incentive pay, such as hostile fire pay, during the 90 day period will receive that pay at the rate in effect prior to Aug. 14.

"There will be no increases in pay scales or other actions taken by the military departments which are not in full accord with the President's wage / price freeze."

CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 1)

funds received from the Restaurant Council have been less than the expenses for the period. As a result the CWF has reluctantly used funds laid aside for completion of the Rustic Lodge.

Williams told the Council that the presently sponsored recreation programs will continue in the immediate future to the extent possible.

"Needless to say," he added, "this cannot continue over an extended period. Either the patronage will have to increase drastically, or the Welfare Fund is in for a lot of trouble."

Basically the new pact, running through August 31, 1973, provides that the contractor will:

—Operate cafeterias in Bldgs. 5250, 4488 and 5681.

—Convert three other cafeterias (Bldgs. 5400, 7101 and 4505) to snack bars. All snack bars will offer hot sandwiches, prepared to order on a grill (instead of prepackaged sandwiches), soft drinks and a variety of snack items. In addition, each snack bar will offer one entree and two vegetables each day.

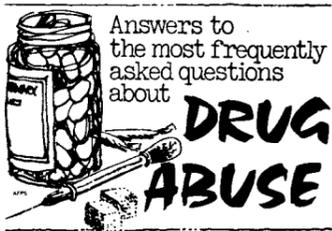
—Convert vending operations in 5678 and 8027 to snack bar operations and discontinue full-line vending in 5687. (An interim service, either a mobile canteen or a continuance of full-line vending, may be necessary for a short time at 5678 and 8027, until snack bar facilities are installed and become operational."

The present snack bar in 3781 will be closed and personnel in that area will be served by a mobile canteen which will also service isolated buildings south of Neal Road.

The contractor will also take over operation of all random vending machines south of Neal Road.



SILENT ENEMY—E.B. Noblitt, Quality Inspection Spec., uses a special device to check for the presence of carbon monoxide on the busses as Col. D.D. Bekken, Chief, Management Equip Div. checks the indicators.



Answers to the most frequently asked questions about

DRUG ABUSE

Is There Anything In Marijuana That Leads To The Use Of Other Drugs?

There is nothing in marijuana itself that produces a need to use other drugs. Most marijuana smokers do not progress to stronger substances. Some do. Surveys supported by the National Institute of Mental Health show that the "pothead" does tend to experiment with other drugs. Hashish is frequently tried, and large numbers of "potheads" later use strong hallucinogens, amphetamines, and, occasionally, barbiturates. Some try opium and heroin.

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PRESENT KEYS—(Left to right) Eileen Hallock and Jerre Haney present the keys for a new car to Chris Campbell who must make two trips weekly to the kidney machine in Birmingham. Mrs. Hallock represents the Army Missile Command Secretaries and Miss Haney the Redstone Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Campbell was a secretary in the Sergeant Project Office until she was hospitalized to have her kidneys removed.

Campbell Gets Car; Fund To Be Refilled

Chris Campbell of Paint Rock has received a new car from the Army Missile Command Secretaries and the Redstone Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Campbell was a secretary in the Sergeant Project Office until July 1970, when she was hospitalized for the removal of both kidneys.

Twice she thought she would receive the kidney of a donor. Both times she was taken to surgery. Both times she was disap-

pointed. She still must make two trips a week to Birmingham for treatment on an artificial kidney machine.

A Ray Weems benefit concert sponsored by the secretaries and which he performed free raised half the money. The rest was raised by the Missile Command secretaries. When a year went by without a transplant, it became obvious transportation was the most pressing need. Harbin motor company of Scottsboro sold the car at cost. Wally Whit-

field of Huntsville served as coordinator for the purchase. He has assisted Mrs. Campbell in many ways during the past year.

Eileen Hallock, representing Missile Command secretaries, and Jerre Haney, vice president of the Redstone chapter of the National Association, presented the car keys to Mrs. Campbell during the weekend.

The Missile Command secretaries are not abandoning the Chris Campbell Fund. They plan a benefit variety show sometime in the near future at Huntsville High School. Show plans are firm but no date can be set until the auditorium for the coming season is firm, according to Mrs. Hallock.

VETERANS

(Continued From Page 1)

"There's such a wide choice of really talented, experienced people available, that employers can pick and choose to get only the best. Employers are sympathetic but they don't have to look for veterans to hire. They just want the best person for the job."

Monteleone estimates about 80 percent of the veterans take a look at the job market, then decide to go to school to learn a skill.

Many of them have skills they've learned in service, good skills, but unfortunately skills not in demand locally," he said.

"Take a munitions expert. There's nothing for a man like around here. We have a fellow come in who was an electronics technician in service. He winds up driving a delivery truck."

The State Employment Service Office here is averaging about 500 new applications a month from young veterans. It classifies them in two categories: Vietnam-era veterans, a category which includes all men who actually served in Vietnam.

Monteleone said that men being discharged who have a service acquired skill should be prepared to find work somehow related to that skill or be retrained.



Gene Bailes, is the new Used Car Salesmanager at the Superior American and Jeep Dealership, at Franklin Street and Governor's Drive. Gene, a native of Huntsville is well known in the local market, has great enthusiasm for the future of the new dealership, and extends a personal invitation to his friends to visit him. Gene says, "The Superior lot will always be stocked with clean, select used cars with excellent warranties."

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State Oks Repeaters For Resident Game

A 50-day duck season, a special September season for teal, and a cut in the bag limit on doves are among the key decisions passed last week to Alabama hunters by the State Department of Conservation.

The state has cut the dove limit from 18 allowed last year to 12. Alabama's season opens Saturday, September 25 and continues through November 13. There will be a later second season. Hunting hours are from noon until sunset.

In a controversial decision, the state has also ruled that hunters may use shotguns capable of firing up to five times without reloading on resident game.

Both state and federal wardens, however, are quick to point out that doves and waterfowl are migratory birds and therefore cannot be hunted with guns capable of firing more than three shots without being reloaded.

SAME LIMIT

The regular duck season opens Saturday, Nov. 27 and continue for 50 consecutive days closing Jan. 15. The bag and possession limits remain the same as last year, six ducks a day and 12 in possession. The daily bag may not include more than two mallards, two wood ducks or one redhead or one canvasback. Shooting hours each day remain as before, opening one half hour before sunrise and closing at sunset.

There will be a special teal season again this year to allow local-gunners a chance to harvest some of these early fall migrants before they pass through on their flight further south. Teal season opens on Sept. 22 and closes Sept. 30. Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset. Daily limit is four with eight in possession.

Only greenwing, blue wing and cinnamon teal may be taken. A special permit for teal will be required for gunners hunting on Swan Creek in Limestone County and other state management areas. The permits can be obtained at the State Department of Conservation Office at Swan Creek. Special permits are also

required to hunt doves, waterfowl and other game on the state management areas. They are issued without charge and can be obtained at numerous tackle and gun stores in Huntsville.

The goose season will run 70 consecutive days opening Nov. 15 and closing Jan. 23. Bag limits remain unchanged at five a day but only two may be Canadas.

OUT OF SEASON

Consideration is being given by state officials, however, to delaying the opening of goose hunting on Swan Creek until the opening day of duck season. They cite numerous violations which have occurred in past years when goose hunters shot ducks out of season. Gunners planning to hunt at Swan Creek should check carefully with the management area office.

Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge will remain closed to waterfowl hunters again this year. In the past, some controlled goose and duck hunting was allowed, but the number of geese wintering over at the refuge has declined in recent years and hunting has been stopped until the population increases.

Active duty military personnel do not need an Alabama license to hunt in this state. They must, however, purchase the special federal migratory waterfowl stamp at the local post office before hunting geese or ducks and must also have the required permits before hunting on state management areas.



WRONG SITE—The camera is doing what no sensible hunter should ever allow, looking into the wrong end of the barrels of M. Sgt. Duane Conley's shotgun. The deputy game warden is planning the annual safety orientation for military hunters in the Rod and Gun Club area in September. Conley warned all hunting permits expire Sept. 30 and only those who receive the orientation are eligible for renewal.

Mixed League Has Several Openings

The Materiel Management Mixed bowling league is on the lookout for several more couples to fill out a 14-team roster for the coming season.

Ten quartets are ready to go in the Monday evening conference that will inaugurate the new season on September 13, over the all-new Playmor Lanes.

Persons wishing to join the league, or those who may be seeking additional information, may call Mel Webb at 6-4751 or 6-4987.

Dial 112 For Redstone News

Name Changes, The Result Is The Same

The Management Information Systems Directorate may only be a year old as far as Missile Command statistics are concerned, but when it comes to civilian athletic prowess the organization is an old hand at winning titles.

MISD made a successful debut in Civilian Welfare Fund competition last winter with a basketball title and duplicated last week by taking all the honors for slo-pitch softball.

The two crowns represented championships scored in All-Redstone competition involving the top contenders from both the CWF and Marshall Center leagues.

Actually as far as many of the participants on the MISD teams are concerned winning the Arsenal title is old hat, having represented the Finance and Accounting Center in previous seasons.

The all-winning 1971 record was climaxed last week when MISD handed the Jugs, from the Marshall Center an 8-4 beating in the final game of the slo-pitch meet.

Three of the former F&A stalwarts set the tempo for the game. Danny Franklin led off with a single and Hal Jacobs did the same. Russ Ward did the rest with a long drive over the left field fence for a 3-0 lead.

Another pair of runs in the second sealed the doom for the Jugs who fought back gamely and trailed by a single run going into the final stanza. But three more MISD tallies brought the final score to 8-4.

George Lillard hurled the final win for MISD effectively scattering the Marshall scoring to a pair of runs in each the fourth and sixth innings plus two in the fifth.

Franklin had two hits and scored twice the same as Jacobs. Ward had two singles and a sacrifice fly to go along with his circuit clout driving in five the runs. Bob Pacheco also had three hits.

Throughout the double elimination tournament the big bat of Ward spelled the difference for MISD. The powerful shortstop smashed out seven home runs in five games and sent 16 of his mates across the plate.

Charles Amos was on the hill for the first three wins while Lillard picked up one win from the Jugs after relieving his mate and then went all the way for the final decision.

Two wins was necessitated in the final round since the Jugs had handed MISD a 10-9 setback in the opening round of the meet.

Announce Golf Dates

Scheduling has been completed for the annual RSA Golf Club championship tournament according to Larry Willige, the club pro, and Maj. Robert Wendt, the tournament chairman.

The 54-hole medal play (stroke) meet is set for the Labor Day weekend with contestants playing 18-hole rounds on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Deadline for entering the yearly affair is September 1. The tourney is limited to the first 128 entries and handicaps must be completed by August 31.

Flights and pairings will be posted in Friday, September 3.

Trophies for the tournament will go to the first and second place entry in each of the eight-man flights. They will be presented following the final round on Monday.

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Redstone Nine Closes Fast

Baseball completed a highly successful return to the Arsenal's athletic program this summer with the Rockets nailing down the championship of the Tennessee Valley semi-pro league plus another title at the Pulaski Invitational tournament.

Overall the Wayne Wildman-directed Rockets won 39 times during the season with 15 more contests going down in the loss column.

It was the first organized baseball competition at Redstone after a lapse of two years and was made possible this season through financial help extended by the NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club.

Sam Clemons pitched the Rockets to the league title with a five-hit shut out of New Hope in the championship game. The south-paw ace set down 10 New Hope hitters on strike, in hurling the 5-0 win.

FAST START

The outcome was pretty well settled in the first inning when the Redstone nine pushed across a pair of runs on just one hit. The manager and Don Guthrie got two hits apiece to pace the attack.

The Rockets mad to go into extra innings before capturing two of their three Pulaski wins. Clemons got the team off to a winning start with another blank job, this time a 3-hit, 3-0 win over the host team from Pulaski.

Bill Goodwin fired a one-hitter for a 6-1 win in eight innings over the Huntsville Chargers, and after Pulaski eliminated the Chargers, Clemons returned for an encore in the final.

This time he let the home towners down with four hits over nine innings as his mates pushed across a 7-3 win for the title.

The Rocket hitters backed up Clemons with a seven-hit attack in

the first tourney game with Jim Mears going three for four and Russ Spicer the only extra-base hit, a triple.

INSURANCE

A five-run burst in the first extra inning broke up the Charge contest and give the win to Goodwin. Wildman had three hits and scored the winning run on a single by Mears. Goodwin plated a pair of insurance runs with a double.

Pulaski snapped Clemons' string of scoreless innings at 23 in the seventh frame of the final game with a pair of runs that sent the contest into overtime.

The Rockets scored first when Jim Nash singled and scored on Wildman's two-baser. Denny Burden made it 2-0 after singling in the sixth and scoring on a deep fly by Don Guthrie.

The Redstone win came on a five-run burst in the ninth fashioned out of six straight solid raps.

Nash led off with a single, Tom McAnnally followed suit, and both trotted home on Wildman's long triple. Mears got his manager home with a double and scored himself on a Russ Spicer safety. Larry Clowdus drove in the final run.

Mann Nips Hodges For School Honors

The tight race for third place in the MMCS golf league continued last week between the four contenders for show position.

The Lancers, Dots, Best Balls and Hodge Podge all lie within a five-point spread in the standings, each trying to knock the others out of the running.

The lead still belongs to the Bogey Boys, who have a seven-point lead over the Commandant's Toppers.

The Toppers enjoy a comfortable 12-point lead over the nearest third place team, the Marine Corps Lancers.

Tom Littlejohn birdied the 160-yard par three eleventh at Redstone Golf Club last week, copping the only birdie prize of the week.

Low net honors this week went to Vince Mann with a 34 on the front nine; Jim Hodges was close behind with a net of even par 36.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Bogey Boys	173	83
Toppers	166	90
Lancers	154	102
Dots	151	105
Best Balls	150	106
Hodge Podge	149	107
Jets	146	110
Parakeets	144	112
Divot Diggers	122	134
Lost Balls	120	136
USAUTC	117	139
Digital Duffers	105	151
Parbusters	96	160
Dutchmen	96	160
Arrowheads	85	171
Bullets	74	182

Girls Fourth

It's all over but the shouting in girl's softball for the season, and the Civilian Welfare Fund's Big Orange has enough shouting to get in to carry over until another campaign gets underway.

That is, of course, if they were successful in the finals of the city-wide playoffs last night. The orange shirted gals were scheduled to take on either Automatic Electric or Sentry Insurance.

The two met on Monday for the right to challenge MICOM with the challenger facing the necessity of winning twice.

The Arsenal team added another star to their crown last weekend in claiming fourth place in the tough Alabama State Slo-Pitch tournament at Sheffield. Earlier they had won the Arab Invitational tourney and taken the regular season title in the Huntsville Industrial League.

After winning the first two starts at Sheffield, MICOM ran into the Arab All-Stars and dropped into the loser's bracket with a 9-8 setback. A 2-1 win over Royal Electric of Florence assured fourth place and that is where the trail ended following a 11-1 defeat doled out by Union Camp.

A seven-run outburst in the top of the seventh paved the way for the Arab win. MICOM had led 4-2 at the time, and came back to score four more but fell a run short. Kathie Leeth sparked the last ditch rally with a three-run homer.

CWF Skeet Duel Ends Up All-Red

The Civilian Welfare Fund was on both sides of an Industrial Skeet league match last week with the Reds extending their mastery over the Blues in another shutout decision.

Bob Thomas smashed 49 out of a possible 50 birds in showing the way for his mates to their second sweep of the season over the other half of the CWF contingent.

The win enabled the Reds to move to within two points of the league lead. The Marshall Center shooters and the host Pine Bluff team are all even at the head of the league standings.

Next week's schedule sends the

fourth place Blues against the Gyro Lab while the Reds try to move up another notch at the expense of their cross-Arsenal rivals from Marshall.

Does The Individual's Tolerance To Marijuana Vary With Repeated Use?

The development of tolerance to marijuana does not occur. Some people speak of "reverse tolerance." By that they mean that a person may require less marijuana in order to reach a specific "high." This is basically a matter of learning how to smoke the drug, and of learning what effects to look for.

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Those Repair Parts Will Go Thru



DESSEEE DUNCAN

Can an organization, operating an around-the-clock schedule, effectively accomplish the same mission in a single eight-hour shift?

"Quite well," is the terse response from the Materiel Management Directorate. "All it takes is a 'can-do' attitude and a little ingenuity."

The Directorate's Technical Edit Section of the Distribution and Transportation Division faced just such a problem earlier this year when word was received that a 24 hour a day, 7 days a week, operation was a luxury that could no longer be afforded.

Their response was quick in coming—automated answering devices.

Code-A-Phones (recorder-transcribers) have been in use for many years by industry, professional people, private homes, and to a certain extent, the government. The use is basic, and the advantages obvious.

Basic, it's true, but could the device be applied to messages containing a mixture of alphabets and numerics adaptable to EAM punch carding had to be answered. Then too, it was questionable whether the machines would be available on short notice.

The Electronics-Communications Division (RA-SA) assisted in clearing those obstacles, personnel of the Section hastily recorded the necessary and—just like that—business continued at an almost normal pace.

Requisitions are still being received at all hours, but now the action is being taken upon the arrival of the daytime shift.

Generally, the new operation works like this—the caller is greeted by a recording advising him that the around-the-clock operation has been discontinued and that, at the sound of the tone, he should state his message which will be processed the next morning.

The caller is also advised that if his request is of sufficient urgency, he can call the Officer of the Day for immediate resolution.

While the requisition answering service is still in its infancy, it is working quite well, according to Col. Martin Burke.

"It has to," added the Director of Materiel Management, "to insure that repair parts continue to reach our troops in the field, when and where they are needed."

RAILROADERS

The Redstone Division of the North Alabama Railroad Club meets tomorrow in the Huntsville Public Library auditorium at 7 p.m. for a slide presentation by Ed Martin.

People interested in railroading are welcome. Information can be obtained by calling 536-3458 or 883-8635.

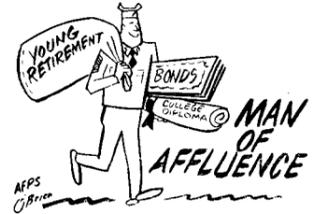


HERE'S YOUR ANSWER. Calvin England, Chief of the Technical Edit Section, explains the operation of the Code-A-Phone system to Col. Martin J. Burke, Jr. and A.A. Stewart, deputy director of Materiel Management.

Post Theatre

WED., Aug. 25
 "Brother John" (GP)
 THURS.-FRI., Aug. 26-27
 "Gimme Shelter" (GP)
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 50c, children 25c
 SAT., Aug. 28
 "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" (G)
 SUN.-MON.-TUE., Aug. 29-30-31
 "My Fair Lady" (G)
 One showing only at 7:00 p.m.
 INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 25c
 Two shows nightly at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. except as noted above.
 Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Three man teams from VA. Dept. of Labor and Office of Education are conducting a wide-ranging counseling program on government benefits for servicemen and women in Vietnam, Japan, Korea, and Europe.



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 Across From Post Office

TEEN DANCE
 Saturday is band night at the Teen Club and the Everyday Life Group will play for the

"Back to School" dance from 7 p.m. until midnight.
 The schedule changes in September and Club members will only meet on Friday and Saturday nights. Further details can be obtained by calling 837-0750.

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 3/4 ton pickup, V8, one owner,
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 4-speed, 16,000 miles \$1,980

1968 OLDS 442
 4-speed, very nice condition.
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 Electra 4-dr. loaded, local,
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 Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, loaded
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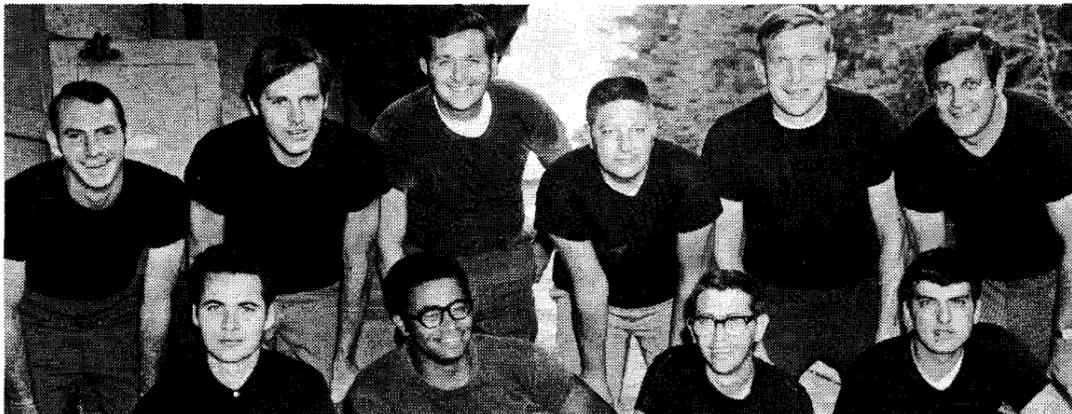
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THEY HAVE THE MARSHALL NUMBER. For the second time this year MISD carried the Civilian Welfare Fund colors to a victory over the best at the Marshall Center with a win in the All-Redstone slo-pitch softball meet. Earlier in the year MISD took basketball honors in the inter-Arsenal competition. Several of the players who took part in the slo-pitch win are pictured at the Finance and Accounting Center where most of them work. In the front row are: Jack Hanson, Hal Jacobs, Tom Sneed and Bob Pacheco. In the rear are: Bruce Coker, Doug Wise, Buddy Lewis, George Lillard, Russ Ward and Dwayne Kidd. Other members of the team were, Elliott Agee, Danny Franklin, Charles Amos, Mike Reed and Fred Smith. Jacobs, Lewis, Agee, Franklin and Smith were also members of the winning basketball team.

One Of Fifty Drive Drunk

Statistics from traffic crash reports and arrest records reveal that the drunk driver is one of the worst menaces on the highway, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Results of the compilation reported to Congress were:

- More than one-half of

all fatal highway crashes and nearly one-half of all injury crashes involve drivers who have been drinking excessively.

• Heavy drinkers, especially alcoholics, constitute the largest part of the drunk driving problem.

MARTY MART presents the last of their SPECIAL SUMMER SHOWS . . . the 'oldies' for your pleasure and entertainment. There has been some 'blood and thunder' . . . some horror . . . some drama . . . some science-fiction and a sprinkling of comedy. The price of admission is a small thin quarter (25c) for the young and old alike.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWING IS:

THE BOWERY BOYS...

★ Leo Gorcey ★ Hunts Hall

"PRIDE of the BOWREY"



SHOWING
Thurs., Aug. 26th
1:00 P.M. ONLY

MARTY MART'S CURRENT FEATURES:

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson

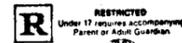
"'Carnal Knowledge' I have experienced only three or four movies that I was genuinely sorry to see end. I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end!"

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"'Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,
Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.



An Avco Embassy Picture

Candice Bergen - Arthur Garfunkel - Ann-Margret in 'Carnal Knowledge' with Fila Moreno - Cynthia O'Neal - Production Designer Richard Sybert - Written by Jules Feiffer - Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine - Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols - An Avco Embassy Release - Panavision - Technicolor



Now Showing
Feature Starts: 2:05
3:50-5:35-7:20-9:05



FEATURES STARTS: SAT. & SUN.: 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
MON.-FRI.: 7:30 & 9:20—WED. MATINEE 2:00 P.M.



FEATURE STARTS: SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:30—WED. MATINEE 2 P.M.

Joe Sartain Auto Exchange SPECIAL

1969 Mark III \$4995
Yellow with black vinyl roof, loaded.

1971 GTO \$3895
Power steering, brakes, factory air, local one owner.

1971 Monte Carlo \$3995
Blue with black vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo with tape deck.

1970 Buick Skylark \$3595
Gold with black vinyl roof, low mileage, power steering, brakes, factory air.

1970 Ford LTD \$3495
Loaded, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air, tape deck.

1969 Buick LeSabre \$2795
2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, green with vinyl roof.

1969 Mercury Montego MX \$2495
Red with white vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air.

1969 Chevrolet Impala \$2595
2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, local car, white with red interior.

1969 Chrysler Newport \$2595
Custom, 4 door, power steering, brakes, factory air, gold with brown vinyl roof.

1967 Chevrolet Impala \$1395
Automatic, power steering, sharp.

1966 Buick Electra \$1195
4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air.

1965 Buick Electra 225 \$1195
Extra sharp, full power and factory air.

1965 Chevelle Station Wagon \$995
4 door, automatic.

1965 Pontiac Tempest \$995
Station wagon, power steering, brakes, factory air.

Special 1965 Olds \$695
2 door hardtop, straight shift, one owner.

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SPECIALIST—Pfc. David A. Rodrigue is putting together a new show for Sunday nights at the Post Service Club which will feature variety acts drawn from talent on post and outside. He is also in charge of the regular Coffee House programs which allow audience participation. Rodrigue earned a degree in psychology, paid for by singing and playing the guitar and giving guitar lessons. He played at high schools, colleges and in night clubs. Rodrigue is inviting potential entertainers to get in touch with him at the Service Club.

Quality Seminar

J. C. Calhoun Junior College will conduct a seminar (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.) for all interested in quality and reliability, at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Huntsville Aug. 31.

The seminar, sponsored by the Northwest Alabama Sections of the American society for quality Control, will cover the quality technology education program at the college. On the agenda is the award by Dr. Carlton Kelley, president, of certificates to graduates of the course.

Other special speakers are Dieter Grau of the Marshall Space Flight Center and A. E. Douyard, Chrysler Corporation.

Personal consultations will be conducted, before and after the formal sessions, on the Calhoun quality technology curriculum.

Drive Safely

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

- G** SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES.
 - R** RESTRICTED - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CHILDREN.
 - GP** PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED.
 - X** PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED.
- G, GP, AND R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Two Get R&D Award

Individual achievements in the field of laser technology was the basis for the selection of two Army Missile Command scientists as 1971 winners of the Army's Research and Development Achievement Award.

Lt. Gen. William C. Gribble, Jr., the Army's Chief of Research and Development has announced the selection of 81 scientists and engineers for the prestigious recognition out of approximately 8,000 who were eligible for the distinction.

General Gribble indicated the awards will be presented to Russell T. Gambill and Charles M. Cason, III, in a visit to Redstone later in the year.

The award was initiated in 1961 as a recognition of in-house laboratory personnel for significant individual or team contributions toward improving the Army's technical capability.



R.T. GAMBILL
weaponry.

Cason was selected for the coveted recognition for his contributions to high energy laser technology. His studies have been directed toward the development of new concepts for high-powered laser.

The citation noted that Cason's inventions in the field had enabled significant advances in high powered laser technology and his diagnostic work on measurements of laser level lifetimes had provided a new and reliable method.



C.M. CASON

Both Gambill and Cason are employed in the Directorate for Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories. Their award consists of a wall plaque, lapel pin and citation of achievement.

Gambill was cited for major contributions in the field of missile guidance and control techniques and for the advancement of semi-active laser guidance technology in application to weapons systems.

His initiative provided a successful resolution of major technical obstacles with major and far-reaching impact upon Army

NEED VEHICLE OPERATORS

The Huntsville Area Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for automotive vehicle operators to fill vacancies as they occur in Federal agencies in North Alabama. Typical positions are: chauffeur; light, medium, and heavy truck drivers; and tractor trailer operators. Persons having eligibility under a previous announcement must reapply for continued eligibility.

Applicants must show competence in the operation of the appropriate vehicle, possess a valid driver's license and have a safe driving record. Salaries range from \$2.82 to \$3.83 an hour. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted through September 7. For further details and filing instructions, contact the Federal Job Information Center, 806 Governors Drive, S. W., Huntsville, Alabama, 35801.



Answers to the most frequently asked questions about **DRUG ABUSE**

What Are The Immediate Physical Effects Of Smoking A Marijuana Cigarette?

Reddening of the whites of the eyes, an increased heart rate, and cough due to the irritating effect of the smoke on the lungs are the most frequent and consistent physical effects. Hunger or sleepiness are reported by some individuals.

Sings Round The World

Africa is a world away from the Paint Rock Valley in Alabama, but for Fred Hatchett it seems closer.

Hatchett is a planner and estimator in the Facility Engineering Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency who spends his off duty time as a writer of songs and music. His vacation this year was in the Republic of Malawi on the edge of Lake Nyasa where his daughter and son-in-law are Baptist missionaries.

He attended a religious service in the bush and brought home some African weapons as do most tourists, but he also left something behind: a religious song which he wrote, and which is now translated into the native dialect.

Hatchett writes other kinds of music, too. His record, "First Monday at Scottsboro, Alabama" with, "The Golden Link of Love" on the flip side was released the first of August and has been heard by friends in Nashville, Scottsboro, Ardmore, and Winchester. It is being distributed by the Central South Distributing Company in Nashville. It was recorded on a Lim Pat label in

Fayetteville.

His interest in music started with one of his mother's tin pans which he wired and picked tunes on. His more serious ap-



FRED HATCHETT

proach began about age 12 and by the time he got to Huntsville high school he was the main attraction at recess . . . whether to avoid returning to class or

because his peers liked his music, he is not sure.

Hatchett worked in radio and vaudeville in Texas, during the depression of the 30s.

He has been on the staff of the Facilities Engineer for the past 16 years.

Hatchett's vocal on his recordings is backed by a seven-piece band: Jerry Beverly and Ray Rogers on guitars, Dan Hatchett, banjo; Ricky Hatchett, mandolin; Bill Wilson, dobro; Jack Giles, bass and Delbert Wicks, drums.

Hatchett can now boast that his musical compositions are being heard on two continents..



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FISHERMAN—CAMPERS—SHOOTERS

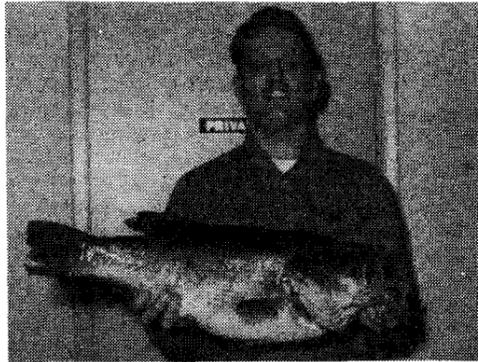
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30 MI CARBINE

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10-X GOOSE DOWN JACKET REG. \$46.50
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WINCHESTER .22 LR WILDCAT
REG. 90¢ Box
NOW 63¢ BOX limit 10 boxes

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148 grain-Lead-Midrange match
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ALL FRAMES AND PACKS
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By PFC Jerome Mercer

It looks as if the best of Third Army's junior NCO's are stationed at MMCS.

The honor graduates of the last two classes graduating from the Third Army NCO Academy at Fort McClellan, are assigned here.

In July, SP5 Herman R. Goetjen of Company B, an instructor in the Pershing Division, brought honor to MMCS by graduating from the Academy at the top of his class.

SSG Talmadge C. Ledford of C Company, an instructor in the Hawk Maintenance Supervisor Branch, followed suit on August 13 as he completed his 6 weeks of study at the Academy as the



LEDFORD

honor graduate in a class of 89.

During his six weeks at the Academy, Ledford lost 15 pounds during the first four weeks, scored 483 on his PT test (the second highest in his class), was one of six students in his class named to go before the leadership board, received only one demerit but earned 7 merits for "outstanding attention to detail," and in his overall performance earned 964 of 100 possible points.

"I'm a career soldier. I had to attend the NCO Academy to have hope of getting ahead in the Army," said Ledford.

"I needed to go because my Army training and knowledge were primarily in missile maintenance and I needed a broader knowledge in military subjects which the Academy gave me," continued the 26-year-old honor graduate.

Ledford, who is originally from Valdese, N. C., has spent four of his seven years in the Army at MMCS.

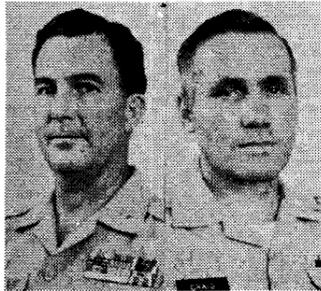
Goetjen's and Ledford's outstanding performance at the NCO Academy should be a challenge to all MMCS NCO's. They have set a high standard.

MEDALS AWARDED

The Commandant was busy last week decorating soldiers for distinguished service to their country.

LTC Horace Dennis, Jr., chief, Technical Plans Division, DDL&P, was decorated with the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meritorious service at the School from October 1970 until August of this year.

Dennis was cited for his exceptional grasp of all the varied and complex technical aspects



DENNIS CRAIG

associated with training, planning, and program development, for his technical competence, and for his managerial skill.

LTC Max A. Craig, director, Missile Components Department, was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, for distinguished service while serving as an author-instructor at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from September 1969, until June of this year.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented to CPT Charles W. Greer, a student in the missile maintenance officer course, for meritorious service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam as a



GREER LONG

first lieutenant with the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile.

CWO Arnold V. Long, a maintenance technician in Technical Research Branch of DDL&P, was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal in recognition of his distinguished work while serving as a special ammunitions maintenance technician with the Special Ammunition Support Command, USAREUR, from November 1968 until July of this year.

Few soldiers have so distinguished themselves in the performance of their duties as to receive the 1st and 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal and 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal all at the same time. But last week in ceremonies here at the School, CWO Terrance K. Raaymakers, chief of the Support Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, was so decorated for his devotion to duty and outstanding achievements while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, in Vietnam from March 1970 until April of this year.

SFC Eugene Cope, the Operations NCO for the Hazardous Devices Division, OTD, attached the 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster to his ARCOM ribbon last week. The veteran of 18 years military service was recognized for his work as the NCOIC of the special project to establish the Improvised Explosive Devices Disposal course



RAAYMAKERS COPE

taught by the Hazardous Devices Division.

Also adding an Oak Leaf Cluster to his ARCOM was SFC George E. Doritty, an instructor in the Hazardous Devices Division. The 15-year veteran was cited for his achievements while assigned as a special projects NCO in establishing the Hazardous Devices course taught here.



DORITTY RIPSCH

MSG James M. Ripsch, who is retiring with over 21 years military service behind him, pinned on the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to his ARCOM last week. Ripsch was decorated for his outstanding service while assigned as an instruc-

tor and acting training supervisor for Common Subjects Branch, MCD, from August 1969 until this August.

CWO William H. Hollingsworth, Jr., assigned to the Maintenance Supervisor Branch, HAWK Division, was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in recognition of his work as a maintenance warrant officer with the 200th Ord Detachment, UTC, from June 1968 until November 1970.

CWO Burton E. Morris, an artillery missile technician in the Technical Review Branch, DDL&P, added the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to his ARCOM ribbon. Morris was recognized for his outstanding accomplishments while



MORRIS HOLLINGSWORTH

serving as Technical Supply Officer, 579th Ordnance Company, U. S. Army Advanced Weapons Support Command, Europe, from May 1967 until June of this year.

MOORE ACCEPTS WARRANT OFFICER APPOINTMENT

Another soldier has walked in to the Commandant's office an enlisted man and walked out an officer. WO1 Ted K. Moore became a warrant officer in a direct appointment ceremony in the Commandant's office last week.

The former SFC, who is leaving MMCS to go to work for MICOM, was with us two years

before receiving his warrant officer appointment.

Moore spent his first year here



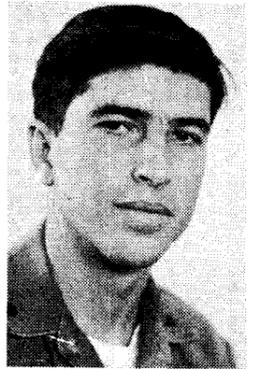
MOORE

as a student and his second as an instructor in the Chaparral Branch, Land Combat Department.

SOM COMPETITION

The MMCS Soldier of the Month competition for August is taking shape with four contenders in the field.

SP4 Kenneth Fraizer of Company A is 1st Battalion's representative. Fraizer, a clerk in the Ammunition Department, came here in January after a tour in



FRAIZER

Vietnam. The 1st Battalion recalls Mesa, Ariz., home.

PFC Stephen M. Abernathy, of the 9th ETC and a student in the Light Air Defense System Electric Repair course, is repre-

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senting 3rd Battalion, Abernathy

ion honor company trophy. In July, A Company achieved the highest overall rating during battalion inspections in the areas of



ABERNATHY

is from Rockford, Ill.

SP4 James D. Cook, of the 1st ETC and a student in the Nike



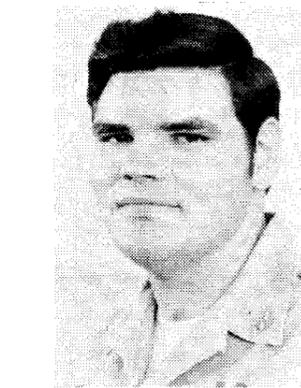
COOK

Test Equipment Repair course, is 2nd Battalion's hopeful.

UTC's candidate is PFC Gary P. Williams, a member of the 23rd Ord Detachment. Williams, a Light Air Defense Repair specialist, is originally from Butler, Ala.

COMPANY "A" BEST IN 1ST BN

At the 1st Battalion awards ceremony last week Company A walked off with the 1st Battal-



WILLIAMS

administration, supply, training, reenlistments, barracks cleanliness, area of police, troop appearance, and overall operations.

OUTSTANDING NCO'S RECOGNIZED

At the Ammunition Department's "Monthly-Get-Acquainted-Party," held last Friday, LTC Gerald Pack, director of the department, presented plaques recognizing members of the department for being "outstanding NCO's."

The eight NCO's commended are leaving the School for new assignments this month or next. Five are leaving us for Vietnam; MSG Bradford E. Hudson, with the department since April, 1969, and presently senior instructor of the Records Branch; SFC Raymond M. Osborne, here since July, 1970, and an instructor in the Storage Branch; SFC Oliver M. Graves, Jr., here since August 1970, and an instructor in the Maintenance Branch; SFC Walter R. Griffin, here since June, 1970, and an instructor in the Storage Branch; and SSG Alfred Lavelle,

Jr., here since February 1970, and also an instructor in the Storage Branch.

Also receiving "outstanding NCO" plaques were SSG W. C. Davis, an instructor in the Storage Branch, and SSG Parris B. Lester, an instructor in the Records Branch. Both are leaving us to attend the Army recruiting and career counseling school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

SFC Wesley H. Mondy, a plaque recipient and an instructor in the Inspection Branch, is leaving for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

CIVILIANS COMMENDED

Last week several civilians were commended for their work at the School by the Commandant.

Georgia H. Shelton received an Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Certificate for her work as a mail and file clerk in the Office of the Secretary. Annie K. Atchley was presented an Outstanding Performance Rating and Quality Increase Certificate for her work as a clerk-typist in DIT (now DOI).

Seven other employees received Outstanding Performance Rating Certificates: Trubye Y. Sutton, for her work as a clerk-stenographer in the Office of the Secretary; James P. Jett, for his work as a press operator in the Directorate of Logistics; Bettye P. Bullock, for her work as a military personnel clerk in the Office of the Secretary; Robert L. Pierce, for this work as a warehouseman in the Directorate of Logistics; James H. Langford, for his work as a fire control systems installer and repairer general foreman assistant in the Directorate of Logistics; Sandra G. Cain, for her work as a secretary in DOI; and Dorothy B. McLaughlin, for her work as a secre-

tary in the Office of the Commandant.

STUDENT PROMOTIONS

To wrap up this week's column here are the students who were able to celebrate a promotion as well as their graduation last Friday. Those sewing on SP4

stripes from the 7th ETC were James W. Curl, Jr., Sinkler R. Boone, Theron E. Hart, James R. Hunt, Peter Gee, Jeffery B. Miller and Robert D. Reid.

Two graduating students were promoted to PFC, namely, Donald E. Waugh and Avery B. Wynn, Jr.

Soldiers Give Lance Try-Out

Lance and the soldier have been formally introduced.

Both showed what they could do as a team Friday during Army service tests which have begun at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., to "prove out" the Lance missile before the Army accepts it.

Soldiers from the Field Artillery Board at Fort Sill, Okla., became the first Army troops to fire the 20-foot-long missile. They weren't total strangers to the Army's new battlefield missile system as they had conducted 20 simulated flights with the hardware since early June.

The missile was launched from its own self-propelled vehicle.

Before service tests end next year, the Army will know answers to these questions:

Will Lance do the job? Can the Lance system survive and perform in a battlefield environment?

Along with service tests, the Army Test and Evaluation Command is conducting its own engineering tests and subjecting Lance hardware to conditions that might be found anywhere in the world.

They're exposing Lance to ex-

treme hot and cold temperatures, fungus, dust, sand, salt and chemicals. They're bouncing it, bumping it, banging it, and driving Lance vehicles over roads and obstacles that would destroy ordinary vehicles. And before the Army says Lance is ready for soldiers in the field, equipment must take all that punishment—and still perform.

As final proof, Lance missiles must fly accurately at both minimum and maximum ranges.

Lance is a highly mobile weapon system that can destroy enemy troop concentrations, supply depots, transportation routes and similar targets. It has maximum ground mobility, a swim capability, can be transported by plane or air dropped.

Capable of carrying either a nuclear or conventional warhead, Lance is scheduled to replace both the Sergeant and Honest John missiles.

DON'T BE HARD HEADED, BE HARD HATTED.

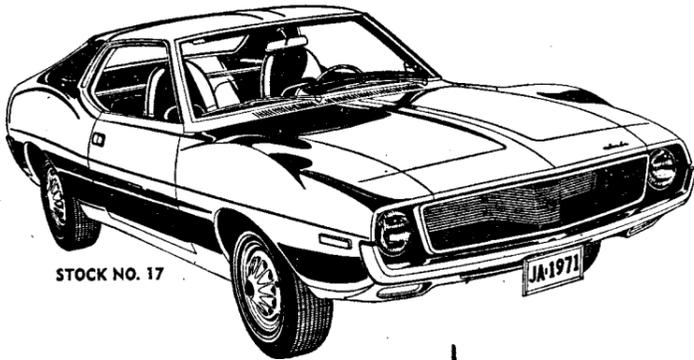
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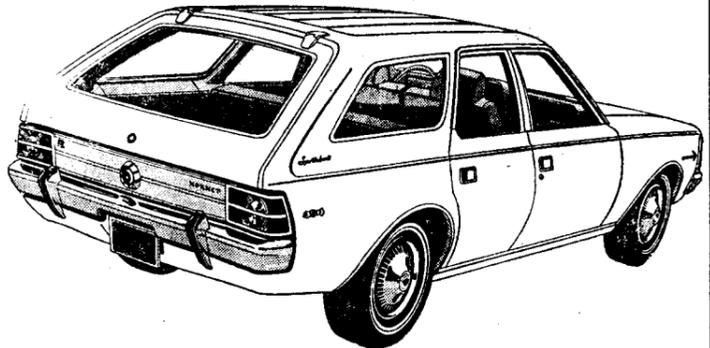
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"American Motor's Sports Machine"

Since our Javelin competes against all of America's sporty cars, we thought it ought to be the hardest looking of them all, even at the risk of scaring some people off. Come in today, look it over, then take it for a drive, you'll be convinced it beats the others. This model equipped with: Factory air, power steering, tinted glass, radio, white wall tires, automatic 3 speed transmission, electric wipers and wheel covers.

LIST PRICE \$4,081.10
CLOSEOUT PRICE \$3,547¹⁰

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1971 Sportabout

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CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$2,921⁵⁵**

MVA More Than Bennies And Beer In Barracks

More than 25 military retirees and high school ROTC program heads attended a Modern Volunteer Army orientation last week, to see that MVA is more than beer in the barracks and private rooms for the troops.

The orientation, presented by leaders of the Army Missile Command and conducted at the Mis-

sile and Munitions Center and School, was designed to show them what the Modern Volunteer Army is really all about.

Briefing officers showed how changes have come about in training, life-style of troops at Redstone, and levels of professionalism for the men on the job.

Spokesmen reported directives issued by General W. C. West-

moreland, Army Chief of Staff, designed to improve personnel relations to keep standards of discipline and conduct high among men in the Army green uniform.

Though elements of Army life are changing to keep pace with similar changes in the society as a whole, battle-tested standards of soldierhood will not be sacrificed, they said.

After a motion picture presentation, platform talks and a question and answer period, the retirees toured barracks of the 227th Ordnance Detachment and dined in an MICOM messhall.

The whole day's activities were designed to dispel the possible impression that the MVA is a "give away" program just to keep the troops happy.

Just as big in the program are the often-ignored efforts within the operational fabric of the Army itself, to help soldiers take more pride in the work they do. The spokesmen underscored the filmed remarks of Chief of Staff Westmoreland, saying that the improvement and updating of the Army are the tasks of every man in uniform.



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Whitewall tires, 4-speed.

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With 3 speed automatic, air cond., radio, vinyl top, 108 H.P. OHC engine, disc brakes, options.



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(2) **NO TOYOTA FALL MODEL CHANGE**

Toyota models are only reserialized in January 1972.

(3) **DOCK STRIKE** On the West Coast is stopping the unloading of Toyota stock supply AND may move to our East Coast soon.

(4) **CHOICE NOW** We have the largest selection of Toyotas this entire year of the most popular economical-luxury car on the market.

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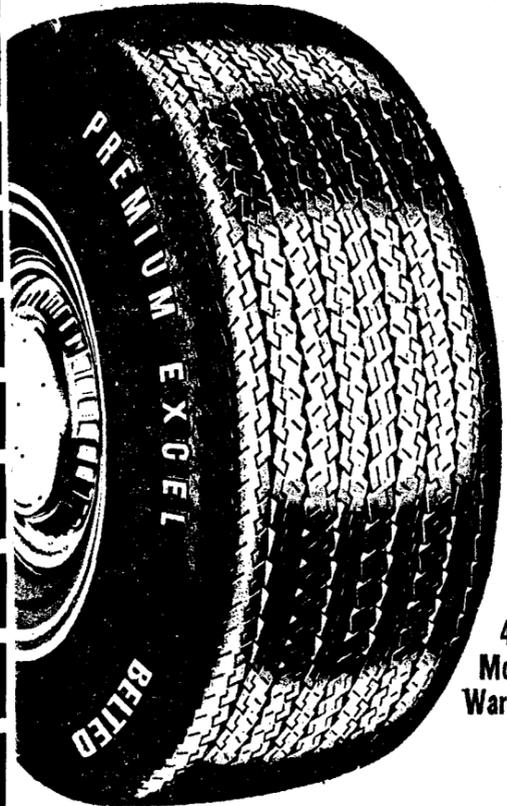
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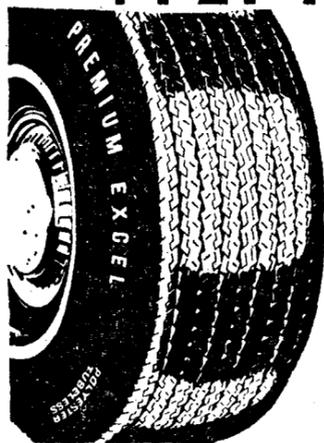
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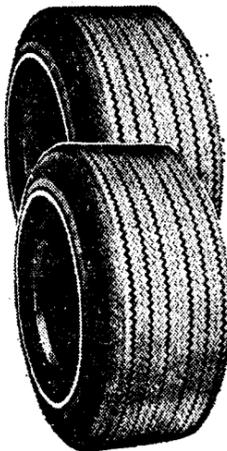
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40 Month Warranty!
- Strong 4-ply sidewall
 - Deep Tread
 - Smooth polyester cord ride
 - 3-ring whitewall available

2 for \$34.42

G78-14
Blackwall
Plus F.E.T.

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*G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$42.36
*H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$46.50
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$49.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$40.72
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$42.90
*H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$46.32
*L78-15	8.85/9.15-15	2 for \$50.28



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