

Inside

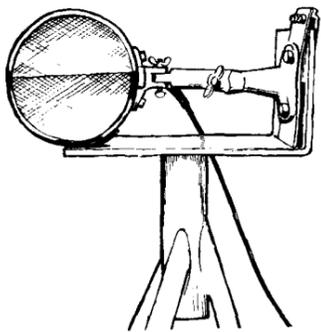
Farewell Page 2
Violations Page 3
Army Chief Page 3
Enjoyment Gone Page 7

the Rocket

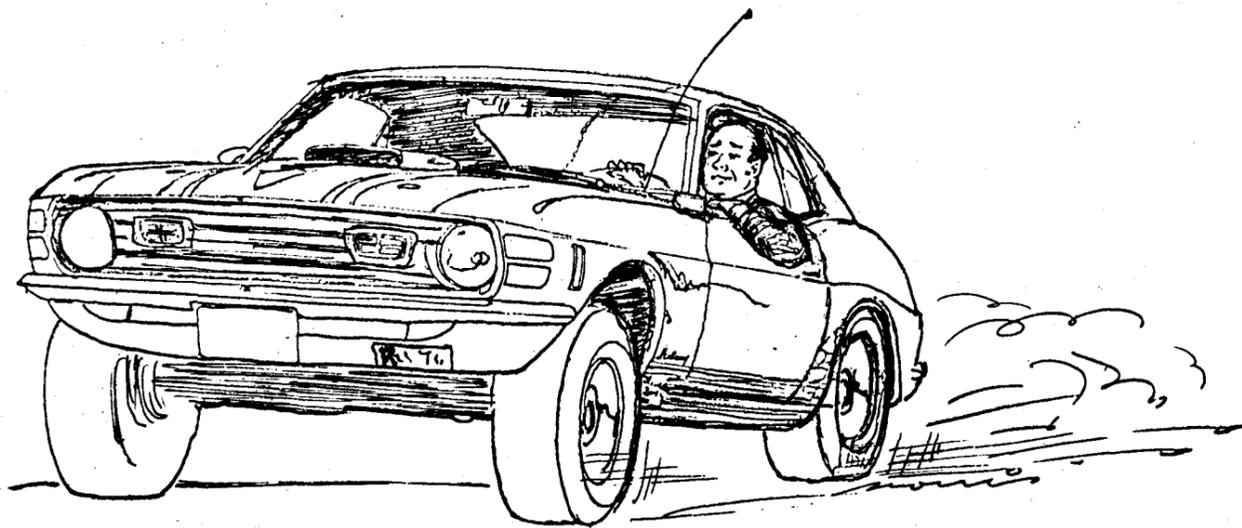
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Comments Often Abusive; Almost Always Misdirected

The man who said: "All-in-all, a policeman's lot is not a happy one," could have had the Redstone Military Police in mind.

Certainly no one likes to get caught speeding, however, many of the Arsenal employees who are stopped for speeding on post take their frustrations out on the MPs.

speed. The treatment they get from some Arsenal employees for doing their job is unbelievable.

There are speed limit signs posted on all arsenal roads. If people would just read the signs and obey them, there would be no need to set up radar or VASCAR equipment at all. Unfortunately it just doesn't happen that way.

Too many who can read, ignore the signs, some just run with the traffic. Others who don't care, drive above the speed limits, follow too close, and jeopardize lives and property.

It is a study in psychology and human nature to hear retired officers, engineers and civil service executives, spout invectives argue, threaten, and sometimes lie when they are stopped for speeding.

These same people would raise "holy hell" if someone treated them the way they treat the MPs. None of the speeders would tolerate being ridiculed and threatened for doing their assigned job, but they think nothing of venting their rage or frustration on a young MP doing his.

Last Thursday morning, as a special project, members of the Traffic Section set up the radar unit and two VASCAR units on Martin Road to check the speed of incoming traffic. Here are random comments from drivers who had been clocked speeding.

As an example, a retired officer was clocked doing 14 miles per hour over the posted speed limit. When the young MP approached the car and courteously informed the man he had been clocked at 14 miles over the speed limit, he replied:

"I think you're all wet on that speed. You know a guy has to speed up to pass. I was just closing the gap in traffic."

The MP asked the man for his driver's license and continued to fill out the traffic violation. When the MP attempted to explain what the man should do with the ticket, the retired officer snapped: "Hurry up boy, you're keeping me from work." Then he took off without waiting for the MP to finish explaining.

This same man would have raised seven kinds of hades if someone had treated him that way when he was doing his job, in or out of uniform.

A civil service "executive" driving down Martin Road at 10 minutes after eight and clocked 11 miles over the speed limit, had these comments when the MP flagged him down:

"I wasn't speeding, my speedometer was setting on 50 miles per hour. I just bought oversize tires for my car. My speedometer might be five miles over, but 11 miles, never."

(See COMMENTS Page 3)



That can be verified any day by spending some time with one of the radar or VASCAR teams from the Provost Marshal's office.

Soldiers assigned to the Traffic Section of the Provost Marshal's office have the responsibility for keeping traffic moving on and off post at a safe



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

People ask you for criticism but they only want praise. Somerset Maugham

Answers

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

QUESTION: Will Monday, July 3 be a Holiday for Federal employees?

ANSWER: No. The law designating several National Holidays for Mondays instead of the actual anniversary date exempts Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Federal Holiday will be Tuesday, July 4.

QUESTION: How many black generals are there in the Army?

ANSWER: Among the 62 brigadier general nominees announced this week were five black officers, bringing the total number of black general officers on active duty in the Army to nine.

Farewell From The Chief

On June 14 the Army celebrated its 197th anniversary. The occasion afforded me one final opportunity, as Chief of Staff, to congratulate each of you for your outstanding accomplishments.

Since 1775, Americans have looked to their Army to provide for our national security and the preservation of our way of life—this you have done with distinction. The people of the free world have looked to the United States Army as a symbol of this country's determination to deter and thwart aggression—you have not failed them. In peace and in war, you have met difficult and dangerous tasks throughout the world with courage, resourcefulness, skill, and selfless dedication. In so doing, you have added new luster to the Army's distinguished heritage and traditions. You have performed magnificently.

But while we may well reflect today with pride on the Army's past accomplishments, we must also look to the exciting challenges ahead. Ours is a dynamic Army—one on the move. Our goal is to achieve an even better, more modern volunteer force. The challenges to the professionalism of each of us—Active, Reserve, and National Guard—are great, and the opportunities for imaginative leadership and career satisfaction have never been greater. Through your dedication to excellence, we are well on the way to our objective. I am proud to have shared this new beginning with you, and wish you Godspeed and continued success in your service as a member of our country's senior military service—the United States Army.

W. C. WESTMORELAND
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Black History



Benjamin Banneker

By Ed Beasley

When our nation was very young, a French engineer, Pierre L'Enfant, was hired to plan the city of Washington, D.C. But he was a hothead, and when George Washington

fired him, he took his plans with him.

Fortunately, a remarkable Black man named Benjamin Banneker was on the planning board, and he was able to recreate the whole design entirely from memory.

This man was one of those rare self-taught scholars. He taught himself mathematics and astronomy. As a young man, he designed and built the first striking clock ever made in America. Later in life, he published the yearly Banneker Almanac.

Because of his accomplishments, Thomas Jefferson recommended him to George Washington for a position on the planning board.



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Violations On Increase; Ditto The Fines

Comments

(Continued From Page 1)

MP: "When was the last time you had your speedometer calibrated, sir?"

Speeder: "That has nothing to do with it."

MP: "Well sir, if you want to question..."

Speeder: "No need, I'm not even interested... I'm going to see the Chief-of-Staff."

An engineer clocked 12 miles over the speed limit had this explanation for the MP:

"I know all about computers... I work on them, I know that VASCAR operates on the computer principle and there is a margin of operator error. I don't believe I was going that fast."

All of which may have left the MP wondering... if you're so smart, how come you weren't intelligent enough to read a 50 mph speed sign or smart enough to lift your foot off the accelerator and go 12 miles an hour slower.

MPs have to be courteous and can't say such things, even if they'd like to.

These are just some of the examples of how nasty people react when they are caught doing something wrong and they don't like being caught.

Every MP in the Traffic Section has personal stories about people who curse or harangue them when they are stopped for traffic violations.

One of their favorites — if that is the word — is a woman who waits until she is almost by the pickup team, then makes an obscene gesture at them and curses as she speeds off before they can get through traffic and catch her.

Everyone who gets a citation for speeding should have to spend the day with the radar or VASCAR teams and listen to the abuse. They just might come to the conclusion that some of the intelligent people on Redstone Arsenal aren't too smart after all.

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If you are stopped by a military policeman and told you were speeding, be careful before you criticize him or his equipment. He may be better trained for his job than you are for yours.

Soldiers assigned to the Traffic Section of the Provost Marshal's Office receive extensive training on radar and VASCAR equipment before they are ever allowed to operate the equipment as part of the post traffic control program.



The speedometers of vehicles assigned to the traffic section are calibrated once a month. That calibration reading is posted on a sticker on the dash of the vehicle.

The six soldiers who operate the radar and VASCAR equipment on post work constantly to perfect the procedures and techniques. These men have to train a minimum of four weeks... and pass a test before they are licensed by the company who makes VASCAR and before they are certified by the Army as qualified operators.

They must run 25 consecutive clockings and have an average error of no more than .75 mph on all 25 before they are qualified. Trainees cannot exceed a 2.0 mile an hour error on any one clocking, because if they do it runs their average over the .75 that is set up as their standard.

The VASCAR equipment is calibrated every week and the

radar equipment is calibrated every day before the units are put into use.

When the men are not on traffic control duty, they receive instruction from an instructor qualified as a radar expert.

As part of their training program and to check the correlation between radar and VASCAR readings, the Traffic Section clocked vehicles 100 times consecutively.

With two VASCAR units and one radar unit operating, this meant each vehicle was clocked three times.

When the test was completed, the radar and VASCAR clocking were compared and found to be less than one-half mile-per-hour difference throughout the entire 100 checks.

During the period from September through December 1971, the military police issued approximately 282 traffic citations which cost Redstone violators approximately \$3,220, in fines. Many of these fines were for exceeding the speed limits on roads where the limits were clearly posted.

In April 1972, a total of 351 tickets were given for traffic violations and approximately 60 percent of these were for speeding.

So when you are inclined to use a heavy foot on the accelerator and exceed the speed limits, remember there is a crew of highly trained radar and VASCAR specialists whose goal is to make you drive slower and safer on Redstone Arsenal.

Speed alone may not kill, but it can damage your property or cripple you... or if you're lucky only cost you a fine.

Why not obey the speed limits and put the radar and VASCAR teams out of business. They'd like to see you drive safe... and who knows you might like it too.

New Badging Schedule

All local Army organizations are currently rebadging personnel in order to fulfill requirements for issuing new badges every five years.

The Registration and Identification Section of the Internal Security Division of the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency will have teams rebadging MICOM as follows:

BUILDING	DATE	TIME
4505—Lobby	Jul 5	0830-1600
4500—Conf Room	Jul 6	0830-1600
5400	Jul 7 & 10	0830-1600
4488	Jul 11, 12, 13	0830-1600
7613	Jul 14	0830-1600
5681	Jul 17	0830-1600
5678	Jul 18	0830-1600
5687	Jul 19	0830-1600
4722	Jul 20	0830-1200
5435—Conf Room	Jul 20	1330-1600
3775	Jul 21	0830-1130
3631	Jul 21	1300-1430
3664	Jul 24	0830-1030
5250	Jul 25, 26 & 27	0830-1600
7101	Jul	0830-1600

Are you putting me on?



Gen. Abrams

Follow The Leader

President Nixon last week nominated General Creighton W. Abrams, Commander of U. S. Forces in Vietnam, succeeding General William C. Westmoreland as Army Chief of Staff.



GEN. ABRAMS

Westmoreland retires July 1, and Abrams will have to be confirmed by the U. S. Senate. No date for him to leave Vietnam was announced, and the White House said a successor to Abrams had not been chosen.

Abrams succeeded Westmoreland, a class mate at the U. S. military academy, class of 36, in Vietnam more than five years ago.

At the same time the White House announced that Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, a native of Alabama, had been nominated for a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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'70 FORD RANCHERO
V-8 automatic with power. Like new condition. \$2,695.

'69 MARQUIS
4 door, power, air, local car. Very nice. \$1,695.

'71 MAVERICK
Local car in like new condition. Good economy. \$2,195.

'68 TORONADO
Very nice fully equipped. See to appreciate. \$2,195.

'70 BONNEVILLE
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'69 MUSTANG
This car is like it just came off the show room. Immaculate! \$1,895.

'70 EL CAMINO
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'68 CHARGER RT
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'69 GRAND PRIX
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'65 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop, power and air, nice car. \$895.

'68 BONNEVILLE
Fully equipped—Two to choose from. 2 door hardtop. \$1,695.

'65 FORD
Extra nice condition. 2 door. See it today. \$795.

'68 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Very nice. \$1,495.

'66 MUSTANG
Make excellent school car for the kids. \$895.

'69 IMPALA
4 door, V-8 automatic, power, air, vinyl top. Sharp. \$1,995.

'66 PLYMOUTH
Sports Fury 2 door hardtop, V-8, power and automatic. \$995.

'70 PLYMOUTH
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine. Like new condition. \$1,895.

'67 MUSTANG
Fastback—Nice car. See it today! \$1,195.

'69 DART GT
V-8 automatic with power, mag wheels, vinyl top. Very sharp and in excellent condition. \$1,895.

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FRANK CLARK MOTORS

After World War II an ex-Navy man wrote to the Washington Post asking, "Is there an Uncle Sam? You know who I mean: the tall rugged, white-haired figure in red and white-striped trousers, blue coat and star-spangled hat. Is he still around or is he hiding out in the Green Mountains of Vermont or some other place?"

The editor's reply read in part: "Of course there is an Uncle Sam! He is a simple fellow who has built a great country with his own hands. His ancestors crossed an ocean to find an alien shore here. More than 50 nationalities of men have found a free life here. Freedom of choice, freedom to read and write and speak, and to give glory to it all."

The editor may have captured the spirit of the legendary figure, but he obviously wasn't up on his Uncle Sam lore. The popular man in the striped pants first came to prominence as a military campaigner 160 years ago. He appeared on recruiting posters asking for volunteers during the War of 1812. Later, in the Civil War, a Lincoln-esque Uncle Sam appeared in newspaper cartoons and perhaps that is what influenced the artist who finally immortalized the patriotic figure.

The famous craggy-faced Uncle Sam with the accusing finger was the work of artist James Montgomery Flagg, who used himself as a model. Commissioned by the state of New York, the painting first appeared on the July 1916 cover of Leslie's Illustrated weekly newspaper.

The War Department had been looking for a recruiting poster to spur enlistments and in 1917

IS
THERE
AN...
REALLY

UNCLE
SAM?



received permission from Flagg to use his painting. They changed the words to "I Want You!" and printed 4,000,000 posters.

So effective was Flagg's poster that it was revived during World War II. In 1962, the Army recalled Uncle Sam to active duty again in conjunction with the national observance of the sesquicentennial of the birth of the legend in Troy, New York.

Who was Uncle Sam? Uncle Sam was actually Samuel Wilson, a government inspector in Troy, New York during the War of 1812.

Wilson would stamp the initials E. A. for Elbert Anderson, the contractor, and U.S. for the United States, on each cask or chest of supplies destined for the U.S. Army. Wilson was a well-known figure

in Troy, known affectionately as Uncle Sam.

It all started out as a joke when on Oct 2, 1812 a fellow workmen of Wilson's facetiously remarked to the governor of New York, who was visiting E. & S. Wilson Meat Company, that the U.S. initials on barrels of meat stood for "our Uncle Sam Wilson who inspects the meat for the United States." Many of the plant workers later joined the U.S. Army and spread the joke that their former employer's initials stood for the United States. By 1813, newspapers of the period were referring to the men of the U.S. Army as "Uncle Sam's men."

Within five months the first image of Uncle Sam was printed in a broadside published in Albany, New York. By 1813, a vis-

iting French journalist wrote home that "Americans are waking up to the fact that their Uncle Sam is a mighty fine gentleman." In 1825, federal employees in Washington, D.C. told visitors in jest, "We work for Uncle Sam."

Cartoonists usually call upon Uncle Sam in times of crises. He is also a controversial figure in the foreign press, often times used as a butt of a political joke.

Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. in speaking of Uncle Sam says, "Every generation of American life re-creates Uncle Sam in its own image. If Uncle Sam currently strikes others as absurd and hypocritical we are only escaping from reality if we hold accountable the cartoonist's stereotype rather than ourselves."

Crane Brinton, another Harvard historian says of Uncle Sam, "The figure of Uncle Sam is now no more than a symbol . . . into which lover or hater can pour his feelings . . . Uncle Sam is the kind of symbol that even a very determined pressure group in our culture cannot alter. It would probably take a revolution or a dictator to change him. I, for one, much prefer the old gentleman as he is, with his many good points intact; he is unassuming, clearly has a sense of humor and doesn't look at all like the organization man."

Uncle Sam with his early 19th Century clothing is usually in desperate straits. He is not a happy man but he is a determined one. Although some foreign cartoonists may depict him in an unfavorable light, to Americans he represents the best traits of the American way of life.

ROTC Aids Minority Recruiting

The Army's officer procurement program is receiving a shot in the arm with the assignment or recruiting officers to work with minority groups throughout the country.

While the number of officers from minority groups has risen slightly, the Army has embarked on a program that reemphasizes its policy of equal opportunity for all by making opportunities available for Blacks, Spanish-speaking Americans, American Indians, Orientals and economically disadvantaged Caucasians.

Since the Army's major source of newly commissioned officers is from Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units in colleges, special efforts are being made to inform minority groups about college ROTC opportunities.

Of the seven minority group officers at the Arsenal, ranging in rank from lieutenant colonel to captain, five Black and two Oriental, five received their commissions through the ROTC program, one graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) and one medical officer received a direct commission.

Some progress has been made in the 154 predominantly Black colleges in the Nation. During the 1969-70 school year only 12 Black colleges had ROTC units. The number increased to 14 in 1970-71 and to 16 in 1971-72, among the latter: Alabama A&M in Huntsville.

The Army is currently carrying on discussions with another eight colleges that could start ROTC units right away and has sent letters to an additional 13 colleges that have expressed interest in starting ROTC units.

In an effort to provide ROTC training to some of the smaller colleges, the Army has allowed cross-enrollment agreements whereby students with no ROTC units can attend the training at nearby schools with ROTC units.

Even though the OCS program has been reduced to 1,000 officers per year, recruiting and the major commands have been given a goal of 11 percent black and 4 percent Spanish-speaking volunteers for input into OCS.

One of the main factors influencing applications for West Point, has been the information about admission procedures and the availability of the U. S. Military Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va. This has opened new avenues for minority group enlisted personnel serving on active duty.

Army Looking For Potential Cadets

In today's Army there are young men in the ranks who would like to go to West Point, but are afraid they don't have the educational background to qualify.

The Army is interested in these young men and has established the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va., for the express purpose of preparing en-

listed men for entrance to West Point.

Cadet candidates receive 10 months training with emphasis on physical training, high school and college level English and math courses and other academic subjects.

Persons interested in attending West Point should write to the: Commandant, USMA Preparatory School, Fort Belvoir, Va., 22060.

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Industry Gets Materials From Strategic Stockpile

Some of the strategic and critical materials that have been stockpiled on The Arsenal since 1946 have now been sold and are being shipped to private industry.

Since Congress enacted the Strategic and Critical Materials Stockpiling Act of 1946, Redstone has been the repository for large quantities of copper, zinc, manganese and bauxite.

In 1965 the post supply organization was ordered to ship all deposits of copper to designated private industries that had made purchase agreements with the government.

Since that time other sales agreements have been honored and the Post Supply is now shipping various amounts of zinc and manganese out to private industry.

In March 1973, Redstone will ship 20,000 tons of bauxite ore marking the first time any of this material has been shipped from this repository.

According to J. D. Maples, Assistant Chief, Storage Branch, Station Supply and Stock Control Division: "The General Services Administration negotiates the sale of these materials and furnishes us the shipping information. We have no way of knowing how much will be retained in storage here at Redstone. We just fill the orders and ship the materials as notified."



VITAL MATERIAL SHIPPED — Garnet Nealey sweeps a stack of zinc bars prior to shipment from Redstone to private industry. This stack of zinc bars weighs approximately 3,500 lbs.

Computerized Testing Nets More Reliability

The first Theater Readiness Monitoring Facility (TRMF) to test Improved Hawk missiles has been delivered to the Army by Raytheon Company. The facility was staffed and equipped at Red River Army Depot, Texas.

Charles Jordan, Raytheon Company facility manager, recently turned over the keys in a symbolic ceremony to Vincent Glorioso, the Missile Command's contracting officer representative at Red River.

The TRMF gives the Army a computerized test capability for assessing samples of deployed Improved Hawk missiles. The test equipment is identical to the final missile test equipment located at Raytheon's production facility.

By sample testing under controlled environmental conditions, known variables are eliminated thereby providing an accurate system trend prediction for the Certified Round Hawk missile because of effects of handling, transportation, storage, and aging.

Improved Hawk, which was started in 1964 to incorporate the latest advancements in technology, now features a completely redesigned missile with new guidance package, larger warhead, and improved motor propellant.

Better reliability in missile performance is made possible "by use of solid state components throughout. The maintenance burden to soldiers in the field is less because the missile goes directly from the production line to the launcher as a "Certified Round." No maintenance or test is required by the Army in the field.

Developed and deployed under management of the Missile Command, the first Basic Hawk missile battalion was activated in 1960. Since that time, Hawk, which can destroy high performance aircraft, has stood guard with the Army and Marines both in the United States and overseas.

In addition, Basic Hawk was produced in Europe by a consortium of five NATO countries and is also a vital air defense of numerous other foreign countries.

Winning Hand

The Officers Wives Golf Group played for the best poker hand on their regular play day last week.

In the A Flight Marion Depensmith and Mary Sutherland tied with four fives.

B Flight winners were Billy Jones with four sevens and Fran Sullivan with four fives.

School Expands Class Schedule

Eleven new Army correspondence courses are now available at the Missile and Munitions Center and School through the Non-Resident Instruction Department (NRID).

Sponsored by the Army, these subcourses can be valuable to the individual serviceman. An individual can earn promotion points upon successful completion of each subcourse, while increasing his job proficiency at the same time. The courses are also a good preparation for MOS testing.

There are 159 courses now available through NRID. All courses operate on a home correspondence basis, with testing conducted through open-book examinations.

More information about the NRID program is available from Jim Garrett in Building 3341 at 876-4704.

The new subcourses being offered are:

- ADA 570—Redeye Gunner
- ADA 572—Redeye Missile System Controller
- ADA 730—The HAWK Weapons System
- AG 10—Fundamentals, Proce-

- dures, and Techniques of Personnel Management
- AG 55—Safeguarding Defense Information
- AG 361—Effective Written Communication
- CML 330—Chemical Agent Detection and Identification
- QM 520—Reports, Control System
- CSS 201—Automatic Data Processing in the Army
- CSS 214—Basic Automatic Data Processing

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MLS REALTORS

Materiel Management Keeps Pressure On

Double Win Keeps MISD From Adding To Margin

by Doug McKee

The Civilian Welfare Slo-Pitch Softball race remained nip-and-tuck last week as Materiel Management won two games to keep pace with front running MISD.

Materiel Management shaded GEM Tuesday, and then came from behind to nip MIA Thursday. In the meantime, MISD ran roughshod over Saflog 20-2 and romped over Missile Systems 18-3.

Tuesday's card also saw COE slam Missile Systems 26-5 and MIA beat Metrology 8-2. But Thursday, Metrology got even for the week by downing GEM 12-2 and COE outhit Saflog 15-7.

Materiel Management got two fourbaggers from Bill Hart and a perfect three for three from Bob Laster in their narrow win over GEM. Hart's second blast came in the bottom of the seventh to ice the victory. Wayne Dahlke had three hits and Dean Reese hit a two-run homer to lead the losers. Lindon Calvert picked up the win, and Okie Fruchnicht was the loser.

In Thursday's game, John McPeters doubled with two out to bring in two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Then the defense took over as the MM boys came from a 2-9 deficit to win over MIA. David Blackwood had four hits and Bishop Arnold added three to help win the game. Jim Gamble led the losers with three hits and Jack Harris contributed a two-run homer.

MISD laid down a homer barrage and got six-hit pitching from Bruce Coker in the easy win over Saflog. John Roberts, Buddy Lewis, and Jerry Arszman had two apiece, and Russ Ward and Elliot Agee added one each. Bowen suffered the loss.

Agee came back on Thursday to hit a two-run shot to lead the way in the win over winless Missile Systems. John Roberts had a double and two triples as Bruce Coker again picked up the win. Tom Johnson led the losers with two singles, but also suffered the pitching loss.

In the COE romp over Missile Systems, Hamil Martin hit for the circuit twice and Dick Bradshaw and Fred Taylor each homered once. Jay Allen added three doubles and two singles as Dave Cassady picked up the win. Steve Ryder had two hits for the losers.

Curt Gentry spun a five-hitter and got good defensive support in MIA's win over the upstart Metrology team. Darwin Moss and Bob Pacheco led the winners with two hits apiece. Jack Bessinger had the only homer of the game in support of Don Agner who took the loss.

Agner came back Thursday to pitch Metrology past GEM. Bob Medlock and Jerry Williams each had two hits for the winners. Fruchnicht suffered the loss, but was the only GEM player to touch Agner for more than one hit, striking twice for two singles.

COE scored eight runs in the first and then held off Saflog to salt the other game away. For the winners, Jay Allen had four hits and winning pitcher Cassady had three. Bill Roemer provided three hits in support of Bowen, the losing pitcher.

How They Stand

	W	L
MISD	12	1
Mat Mgmt	11	2
COE	9	4
MIA	8	5
Metrology	7	6
GEM	4	9
Saflog	1	12
Msl Systems	0	13

Home Run Leaders

Hamil Martin, COE,	14
John Roberts, MISD,	14
Buddy Lewis, MISD,	10
Bill Hart, Mat Mgmt,	9
Jerry Arszman, MISD,	8
Fred Taylor, COE,	8

YSP Swimmers Go After Third

Redstone's entry in the Rocket City Swim League charged to a second consecutive victory last week and took firm possession of the top spot in the league's "C" division.

The YSP sponsored team downed Camelot 314-196 in the Arsenal pool.

Victory number two made this Redstone's best year yet in three campaigns in the city league.

Dual meets continue through July. The all-city championship meet, hosted by Redstone this year, will wind up the season on August 3 and 4 with all 19 teams in the league competing for medals and ribbons.

ROCKET SPORTS

Organized Classes Supplant Old Method

The once popular method of teaching Johnny to swim - pitching him in deep water and telling him to "sink or swim" is no longer popular, but far too many youngsters are still self taught swimmers.

The lucky ones get lessons from a professional. If the lessons are well organized, meaningful and free, chances are they are being given by the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross, since 1914, has offered free standardized swimming lessons by professional instructors as part of a continued effort to waterproof America. It now has courses ranging from Beginner to Instructor and gives specialized training in lifesaving, survival and swimming for the handicapped. All these programs are now offered on Redstone under the direction of Captain David Kelly, chairman of the Arsenal's Red Cross Water Safety Committee.

Now in the middle of his busy season, Kelly hopes to better last year's record turnout which involved supervised instruction at the Officers Club and Special Service pools for more than 600 individuals.

Kelly spends his spare time setting up schedules, running between pools, evaluating instruction and talking to parents. He also manages to teach a few evening classes himself and trained many of the lifeguards working on the Arsenal this summer.

Just back from the National Aquatics School where he participated in seminars with other instructors and became qualified to teach swimming for the handicapped, Kelly recalls the 10 days at Camp Paul Bryant near Alpine were reminiscent of basic training, complete with reveille, retreat and good chow.

His need right now is for additional volunteer instructors, particularly at the Special Services pool. They must complete a tough course and be certified by the Red Cross, but there is a shorter course for instructors aides. Kelly plans to teach both courses as soon as he can sign up enough volunteers.



ANOTHER WIN — Outstanding swimmers, Rick Chalenburg, Mike Hand, Kathy Enright and Cheryl Sullivan listen as acting coach, Mike Hertzog discusses the swim meet scheduled this evening at the Valley Hills pool. The Redstone swimmers won the first two meets of the season.

No stranger to teaching, Kelly has taught everything from piano to Scuba diving, but he saves special concern and enthusiasm for swimming instruction. "The classes are fun and they are as exciting as we can make them. The real reward for a volunteer instructor comes when you hear and excited youngster shouting: "Mommy, I can swim," he said.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 8 AT 10:00 A.M.

Property of Mr. & Mrs. Robert McKeller

DIRECTIONS: This property located 20 miles south of Decatur. Go south on Highway 67 from Decatur approximately 15 miles, turn right at auction sign and follow auction arrows to sale. Approximately 27 miles from Huntsville, located in the Oden, Ala. Community.

LARGE FRAME HOUSE: 5 rooms completely refinished inside with carpet and paneling in some rooms. Electric heat and new wiring. 1967 Price-Meyer House Trailer, 52 by 10 with a 4 foot living room extension. Trailer is in excellent condition.

80 ACRES more or less, approximately 25 acres open, can be row cropped or used for pasture. Property has some good timber. Farm has a 4 bay shed, large stocked fish pond, year round creek running through farm for fishing and swimming, 35 by 20 ft. barn with concrete floor. Numerous fruit trees, cherry, plum, pear and grape vines.

FARM EQUIPMENT: 1 G John Deere Tractor, 1 9/VA harrow, 1 cultivator for G John Deere Tractor. Sale will be held on property rain or shine.

TERMS OF SALE: Real Estate 20% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. Equipment and house trailer cash or good check.

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For I'm Weary Of Hunting

By the time a man crosses the invisible line separating serious duck hunters from other people, he has learned to be cautious in answering people who ask why he hunts.

Waterfowling provides those few who are good at it intense, very personal experiences that have little if anything to do with killing.

When they try to talk about it, when they try to say just what they feel in that instant when a flock of mallards, colors brilliant in the Winter sunlight, bow their wings and begin dropping into the decoys, they discover they lack the words. They try once or twice, but words come out all wrong.

Most serious duck hunters, as a result, take the easy way out and agree with non-hunters who enjoy telling them they are crazy to get up in the middle of the night for the privilege of standing waist deep in an icy swamp on a windy December morning.

Grays Capture Win Over Blues

The Grays had it all over the Blues when the two Civilian Welfare Fund teams had it out in a Huntsville Industrial Tennis league match ending last week.

Five out of six wins in singles play provided the win for the Grays and they added another point in doubles for the final 6-3 count.

George Elrod and Jim Mitchell each contributed a point with wins in singles and teamed up for the winning point in tandem play for the winners.

Elrod defeated Bill Dunlap in the No. 1 singles match, 6-3, 6-4, while Mitchell swept to a 6-3, 6-3 win over Phil Adair in the No. 2 slot. The same four were involved in the No. 1 doubles match with Elrod-Mitchell prevailing for a 7-6, 6-4 win.

Hal Davenport took a hard-fought win over Emil Luft, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, Joe Craft defeated Bob Lindeman, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, and Jim Burt whipped George Boyd, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, for the other Gray wins.

Don Combs was the lone Blue winner in singles with a 6-2, 6-3 decision from Bob James.

Luft and Lindeman teamed up to win from Jordan and Davenport, 6-3, 6-4, and Irv Kellogg paired with Charles McBrearty for a decision over Shiffman and Craft, 6-3, 7-6, for the last two Blue points.

The Veterans Administration last October guaranteed the first G.I. home loan in Guam since the program was extended to that United States possession in July 1970.

Harold O. Hill, a logistics technician in the Directorate for Materiel Management, used to be an extremely serious duck hunter, the kind who knew that he had been places and seen a thousand things that he could never adequately describe.

Five years ago, Hill hung up his gun and duck call, an act of renunciation that left former hunting companions who still use him as the standard to measure other duck callers, skeptical at first, then amazed.

When they asked the inevitable question, Hill smiled and replied: "It wasn't fun anymore."

Conversion

That may be close to the real reason, or as close as he is willing to let others get, but it's not all of it. A part lives in a large wire covered pen on the bank of Williams Spring Branch behind Hill's blue and white trailer home on a two acre lot off Martin Rd. Specifically, there are about 150 parts of it in the pen, ranging in size from just-hatched ducklings to adult drakes and hens.

Harold Hill, who once took an annual toll of ducks probably unmatched in the Tennessee Valley, has become Harold Hill, duck farmer.

His are not the fat, tame ducks that paddle aimlessly on farm ponds. Hill raises wild mallards, birds that grow up with far away places on their minds. When they are fully grown and flying, he sets them free to join the migrating flocks that return to Wheeler Refuge every Fall.

He stood inside the pen scattering shelled corn the other afternoon moving easily to avoid alarming his nesting hens, talking softly about some of the individual birds clustered about his feet.

Sensing the way the conversation was headed, Hill said: "I suppose you want to know why I'm doing this." Pausing a moment to scatter another handful of corn, he said: "I've killed my share in my time. Now I want to put some back."

The conversion of Harold Hill from duck hunter to duck raiser did not take place overnight. Years ago he sometimes passed time in a duck blind with friends talking about how one day he hoped to

have a place with water on it where he could raise ducks. He began in 1966 with 13 eggs, hatched most of them with a big assist from an electric light bulb, cared for the young birds until they matured, then set them free.

Time Out For Nam

He continued as he found time. It was a start and stop operation at first because Hill spent 555 days in a three year period in Vietnam, four trips as a volunteer civilian member of Army Materiel Command Quick Reaction teams supporting Army combat units.

Most of his current - and largest, flock came from eggs laid and hatched by mature hens in his pen. He also buys some eggs from commercial suppliers, plans soon to attempt raising a few Canada geese and perhaps other species of wild ducks.

In the old days when even Hill's magic with a duck call failed to bring wild birds within gun range, he'd sometimes remark to companions at the end of a duckless day: "Well, at least we got to go and see them fly."

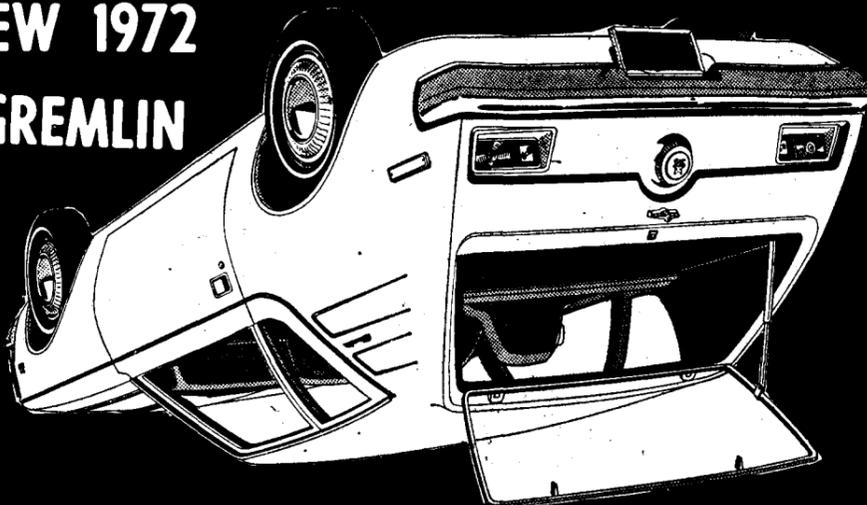
Now when he sits quietly with his back against a tree watching his mallards at play, why he hunted, and why he stopped, no longer seem important questions.



Harold Hill. And Friend

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All-Female Office Writes History

Few women are credited with having made Army history, but a lot of them write it. The MICOM Historical Division, for example, is staffed entirely by women.

Talent for close attention to details, and patience to wade through all the back-up material from which history is written perhaps help make women successful historians.

No matter who writes it, Army history preparation offers a challenge to the writers to be objective and factual as they select what will be most valuable to the users.

All MICOM history is not limited to accounts of specific weapon systems. One of the most popular items produced here is the two-volume history of the Redstone Arsenal complex. It entertains old timers who like to read it and reminisce, and it can amaze newcomers.

MICOM management personnel find the histories of missile systems just what they need on many occasions. There they find what happened, what decisions were made, when things were done, and why and where. The official history is likely to be the only source for this information when source documents have been retired.

"The histories will tell how some technical angle was approached on an earlier system, what the policies were, and why we did what we did," Helen Joiner, MICOM historian, said.

"Histories have been termed the commander's memory - authentic, permanent, and readily available - all in one place and in order.

"It's our goal to produce history that is accurate in fact, unbiased in interpretation, and full of information. Since misunderstanding of the present is an inevitable consequence of ignorance of the past, historians seek to find the significant relationship between phenomena in the past for the benefit of those who act in the now."

History is not just to be filed away. It is to be used. Many of the problems faced are the same old problems, same old situations, in a new disguise. When problems arise, it is quite possible something similar happened at least once before.

Railroaders Meet Thursday

The Redstone Division, North Alabama Railroad Club, has scheduled its regular monthly meeting for tomorrow evening, starting at seven, in Room 410 of the Madison County Court House.

The program for the evening features the film "The End of an Era," depicting steam railroading in the logging camps during steam's last hour.

All persons having an interest in railroading are invited to attend. Those desiring additional information on the club's objectives and activities are invited to call 534-5380 or 883-8635.

Little Named Chaplain

Chaplain (lieutenant colonel) Gene M. Little now heads the staff at the Redstone Post Chapel.

He and his family transferred from Fort Monmouth where he served as post chaplain and later as deputy post chaplain from July 1970 until his recent transfer.

Chaplain Little, a native of Springfield, Mo., began his military career as a Marine. The 1st Division to which he was assigned fought in North China in 1946-47. When he returned to Missouri he remained in the Marine reserves until the Army offered him a direct commission. The chaplain was discharged as a reserve master sergeant.

He has attended basic and advanced chaplain career courses and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Among his overseas assignments are Manchuria, Korea, and Vietnam.

His family has accompanied him on his European assignments. Chaplain Little has served with a variety of military units, Infantry, Armor, Artillery, the Army Information School and now Ordnance.

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Central Baptist Theological Seminary at Halltown, Missouri and served as pastor of Glenview Mission in Springfield and the First Baptist Church at Verona, Mo.



NEW CHAPLAIN — Lieutenant Colonel Gene M. Little, recently assigned Redstone's Post Chaplain, leads a rhythm band at the Vacation Bible School which ends this week. Mrs. James R. Fressenden is the co-leader of the band.

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Blue with white top, a nice wagon.
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Pop-top, red, 2 burner stove.
- ☆ 1969 VW SEDAN \$1595
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Light blue, automatic.
- ☆ 1968 VW CAMPER \$2395
With pop up top, radio, gas heater.
- ☆ 1968 VW SEDAN \$1495
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Supervision By Dictation

There's nothing unusual about a MICOM office staffed by seven men and one woman. But it is unusual for the woman to be the supervisor. Not only is Betty Weaver in that position, she is the only woman wage grade supervisor in the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity (RASA).

Running her section in the RASA Reproduction Branch calls for more than the normal qualifications for a supervisor. She and others in the Photo Reproduction Section have learned sign language so they can com-

municate with two on the staff who are deaf mutes.

She has a relaxed philosophy toward supervision. "I feel that a supervisor shouldn't dictate that there's only one way to do things. I certainly recognize that there are better ways than mine. If someone wants to use a different approach, that's fine so long as the work is done well and on time," she said.

Mrs. Weaver has another talent she uses on her job. She can make minor repairs on the machinery in her shop. "I've always liked machinery. I was raised on a farm

and preferred to work on the farm machinery instead of staying around the house as my sisters did."

She has had a suggestion adopted which saved manhours. It was a table top adapter for use in connection with the 35mm microfilm camera, an idea she had at the time she was working in that area.

She's been working in printing shops for almost 20 years and is familiar with all kinds of tasks in the business as she has done most of them at one time or another. She came to work at Redstone in 1965.



MAKING IT WORK—Betty Weaver making adjustments on a piece of equipment in her section of the Reproduction Branch. She knows machinery and enjoys getting her hands dirty when minor repairs are needed.

OWC Golfers Low At Decatur

Fourteen members of the Officers Wives Golf Group participated in the Decatur Country Club invitational tournament last week and Sonja Skemp and Mimi Diehl won their flights.

Others bringing home trophies were Camille Schlendering, Lucille Johnson, Grace York, Edna Hodges and Midge Clisson.

Penn State Alumni Cites Gen. Eifler

Lieutenant General Charles W. Eifler, former commanding general of the Missile Command, will be honored July 1 as a "Distinguished Alumnus" of Penn State University.

The award will be presented to Eifler, now CG of the Army Theater Support Command, Europe, at the University's annual Alumni Institute and class reunions program. Established by the university in 1951, the award recognizes and salutes the achievements of outstanding alumni.

Eifler, the highest ranking officer in the Army to have graduated from Penn State, was nominated for promotion to three star rank in 1969 while commanding MICOM. He has headed TASCOM, Europe since 1970.

A native of Altoona, Pa., the general graduated from Penn State in 1936 and later earned a master's degree from MIT. In three tours at Redstone, he served as Commandant of the then Ordnance Guided Missile School, MICOM Deputy CG for Land Combat and MICOM CG.

Design For New Barracks Offers Comfort, Privacy

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has adopted a new standard barracks design for inclusion in its fiscal year 1973 construction program.

Army Chief of Staff General W. C. Westmoreland approved the new design which features clusters of four one-to three-man rooms arrayed around a small lounge.

Multiple clusters will enable a given unit to have an ideal troop housing situation. Personal privacy and comfort for the soldier are incorporated into the new design.

Barracks renovation has already gone on worldwide in connection with Modern Volunteer Army programs.

Efforts to improve on Army barracks life are part of steps being taken to reach President Nixon's goal of a zero draft in 1973.

Construction and modernization of troop barracks and their supporting facilities are receiving priority attention.

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Fully equipped, all power, factory air, and much more. New Radial tires.

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1968 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Fully loaded. Local car in excellent condition throughout.

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1965 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Loaded with equipment. Local car in A-1 condition.

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1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
2 door hardtop. Full power, factory air, vinyl top.

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It's A Two-Way Street

The greatest danger to any organization, whether in industry or in the Army, is the breakdown of a complex communication system so vital to today's society.

Colonel Frank Garner, director of the management and special training department at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, discussed this idea last week while addressing 23 graduates.

Warning that most people hear only what they want to, Garner stressed that communication is a two-way street. He stated that "there is only a 25 percent understanding within industrial organizations that flows from the company president to the worker."

Shifting to Army communication, Garner pointed out two methods that can be used in the improvement of "upward com-

munication"—used to close the communication gap between commanders and troops. These are the suggestion program and the commander's open-door policy. Garner felt that these two methods are not used to full advantage, however, because many men feel that they can only be used for complaints, rather than for meaningful suggestions and dialogue.

Honor graduates recognized at the ceremony included First Lieutenant Thomas E. Smith, leader of his Army Nuclear Weapons Officer course with a 95.44 grade index; Sergeant Hans-Peter Thur, of Germany, with a 90.32 average in the HAWK Fire Control Repair class; and Sergeant Paul R. Haverstick, USMC, who compiled a 98.45 average in the HAWK Continuous Wave Radar Repair course.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 1 AT 10:30 A.M.

DIRECTIONS: Go out Pulaski Pike past the pistol range and turn left onto Kelly Road. See auction signs.

★ **15 Residential & Commercial Lots** ★

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Army Tests Enlistment Bonus For Combat Arms

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A 90-day test program which offers a bonus of \$1500 to persons enlisting in designated combat arms military occupational specialties (MOSs) has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Presently, an individual enlisting for one of the designated MOSs incurs an obligation of four years in order to receive the bonus. The amount of the bonus and the terms of enlistment may be subject to change in the future.

Because combat arms enlistments under this program are controlled by quota, the program may be stopped from time to time according to manpower needs.

Civvies O.K. For Amtrak

Uniforms are no longer a requisite for active duty members of the Armed Forces when they apply for special leave rates aboard Amtrak Trains (National Railroad Passenger Corp.)

A valid Identification Card and proper leave papers will allow active duty military personnel a special Furlough Rate for both one-way and round-trip Amtrak tickets. The new rule also applies to Reserve and National Guard Components when they are on active duty and to foreign military personnel traveling at their own expense.

"At a time when DoD itself is doing all it can to make military service more desirable and satisfying, we at Amtrak have decided to remove one more of those rather petty items which serve to obstruct this goal," said Amtrak vice president Harold L. Graham.

He said his corporation had taken a "hard look at many of the old customs and procedures . . . which still persist even though the original reasons for their formulations may have been long gone."

The enlistment bonus will be paid to persons who initially enlist for one of the designated combat arms (infantry, armor and field artillery) MOSs on or after June 1, but not later than Aug. 31, 1972. They must meet the criteria described in Table 5-39, AR 601-210.

Eligible for the program are: initial enlistees; reserve components personnel not on active duty who enlist in the Regular Army if they have not previously received or are not currently entitled to a reenlistment bonus; prior service personnel if they have completed not more than three years active service and have had a break of more than three months following their last separation.

An individual is entitled to only one enlistment bonus and will not be paid both an enlistment bonus and a reenlistment bonus for the same period of service. Neither is the bonus payable to inductees who enlist at the reception station, although individuals who have received their draft notices may enlist for the bonus up to 10 days prior to induction.

Non-prior service personnel and non-MOS qualified prior service personnel will be paid the bonus upon award of a designated MOS. MOS qualified prior service personnel will be paid the bonus at their first permanent duty station.

Bloodmobile Here Today

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will make its monthly visit to the troops of MMCS today from ten until three at the Post Service Club.

All donors who were unable to give last week may also give at this time.

Giving blood is an easy chance for an individual to help those needing it, while also guaranteeing blood for the individual in case he ever needs it.

Giving blood with today's modern techniques is a painless affair, and the entire process takes only 45 minutes. Remember, blood is life—pass it on.

it's time for some WINDOW SHOPPING

Take a gander at the sticker prices on our windows and then ask about our bonus discount during our window-shopping sale! Every new car in stock has been knocked down in price to move them our early! Drive out now and do your shopping while the selection is big!



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Regular Price \$3995⁸⁵

Sale Price

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- ★ Power Steering Vinyl Side Moulding
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- ★ Whitewall Tires ★ Deluxe Wheel Covers



Regular Price \$4805

Sale Price

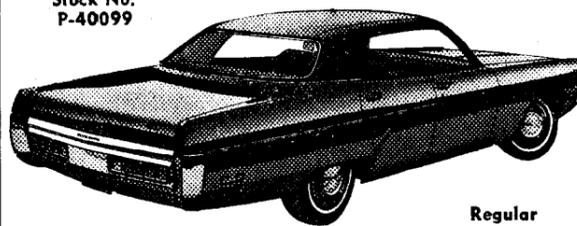
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Other Duster Low As \$2195

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- ★ Power Disc Brakes ★ 350 V-8 Engine ★ 3 Speed Automatic Transmission ★ Power Steering ★ Whitewall Tires ★ Deluxe Wheel Covers ★ Radio ★ Cargo Light ★ Heavy Duty Rear Bumper

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EM War College Opens Next Year At Ft. Bliss

The senior level Non-Commissioned Officer Education System course has been approved and the first classes will begin in early 1973 at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Designed to train qualified E-8s in the duties of command sergeants major and other responsible positions, the new senior level course for NCOs is the enlisted equivalent of the Army War College for officers.

Approval of the senior course completes the three-level concept of the NCO Education System. The basic and advanced level courses for lower ranking NCOs was put into effect at an earlier date.

Qualifications for E-8s to attend the senior course are strict. They must have between 15 and 23 years of service, inclusive, and have an enlisted evaluation of at least 100.

While qualifications are strict, E-8s with over 23 years service will not be passed over. The Department of Army plans to convene boards to screen E-8 records and to award, where deserved, constructive credits which will be equivalent to attendance at the course.

The first classes will have 160 students and this number will increase to 200 as additional space becomes available. There will be two classes each year. one in

spring and one in the fall, of 22 weeks duration. DA selects just four percent of the eligible NCOs for each class.

NCOs receive 680 hours of academic instruction in the senior course. The largest blocks of instruction will be in the areas of leadership and management and in the communicative arts.

Other subjects include, Army policies and procedures, administration and logistics, contemporary problems, military law and justice, command and staff functions, division operations, combat service support, and joint and combined operations.

The course features guest speakers, field trips and small-group discussion panels suitable for individual participation.

Excellent housing will be available at Fort Bliss for NCOs and their families and for bachelor NCOs attending the course.

Complete eligibility criteria will be announced in a DA circular and distributed to the field in July 1972.



RECOGNIZED—Col. J.W. Goodwin, Missile Command Comptroller, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service. Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley presented the award to Col. Goodwin who retires from active military duty June 30.

AUSA Chapter Roll About Same

Membership of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army apparently will

remain at about the same level of last year according to results of a membership campaign just concluded.

Germans Score With Pershing

Two Army Pershing missiles landed on target at White Sands Missile Range as Federal Republic of Germany troops last week got their first practice during the current spring series.

Both missiles were fired from Green River, Utah.

The firings, first by the Germans utilizing new PIA ground support equipment, were the 13th and 14th of a 20-round schedule. Operations end later this month.

These missile launches represent annual service practice for both U.S. and FRG troops and provide important data for improving the missile system and firing techniques.

Pershing is the Army's most powerful combat missile and is deployed with NATO forces in Europe.

L. N. Hightower of the Safeguard System Command who headed the campaign said, "It is now considered that when all the results are officially tallied the chapter membership will exceed 3,000."

As of last Monday available information indicated a net gain of 731 new members and 581 renewals.

At the beginning of the membership campaign there were approximately 2,600 current members but known renewals coming up showed that the chapter needed between 1300 and 1400 renewals and-or new members to maintain the 3,000 membership which prevailed during most of last year.

It could be some time in July before the actual membership of the chapter is known since some members renew directly to national headquarters by mail and there is about a 30-day lag in receipt of the computer printout from national AUSA headquarters.

Spartan Tests MSR Capability

An Army Safeguard System Spartan missile last week successfully intercepted a simulated ICBM target over Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

The purpose of this mission was to test the capability of the system's Missile Site Radar (MSR) and its associated data processor to launch and guide the Spartan to a medium range, low altitude intercept.

The Spartan interceptor missile passed close enough to the simulated target, as verified by radar instrumentation, to have successfully accomplished the intercept. The Spartan did not carry an explosive warhead.

The MSR and the associated data processor which guided the interceptor missile are similar to equipment planned for use at the SAFEGUARD tactical site now under construction.



CHAMPUS INFO

Under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services comprehensive hospital and medical health benefits are available to dependents of active duty personnel, retired personnel and their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel at civilian medical facilities and from civilian physicians on a cost share basis.

Eligible persons are encouraged to become familiar with the program and for specific details should telephone or visit the Redstone CHAMPUS advisor at the Redstone Army Hospital, telephone 876-2971 or 876-5783.

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In Sweden, precision is a national preoccupation.

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Today, Sweden is often referred to as a nation of engineers. Engineering is the largest industry, employing nearly 40% of the total labor force.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS
 By SFC Wilfred Gileau

Information Assistant

William R. Knight, Program Analyst, Ammunition Department, MMCS, has been designated the Ammunition Department's reporter for information activities within the Ammunition Department. Ammunition Department personnel desiring to contribute newsworthy articles to the ROCKET may call either Knight or his assistants, MSgt. Billy S. Prysock, NCOIC, Technical Ammunition Division, or SSgt. Leroy S. Brice, Instructor, Records Branch, General Ammunition Division, at 876-9993.

Awards

SFC Richard W. Hall, NCOIC, Administration, Operations Divi-



HALL

sion, Ammunition Department, was recently awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. The award was presented for meritorious service in connection with Operation Lam Son 719 at Khe Sahn, RVN. Hall was assigned to the 571st Ordnance Co. (Ammo), RVN.

SFC Raymond L. Lebeau, HQ, Unit Training Command, recently received a Reenlistment Award



LeBEAU

for continuously meeting his reenlistment objectives for the period February 1971 through May 1972. Sergeant Lebeau spends two and one half days a week in School reenlistments and two and one half days a week as Career Counselor for Unit Training Command.

CW2 Thomas A. Backscheider, HHC, Unit Training Command, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal on June 22. He received the award for meritorious service while serving with the Saigon Support Command Transportation Motor Pool. Mr. Backscheider is Property Book Officer in the S-4 office, UTC.



MARSH

Promotions

PFC Lawrence E. Marsh, star of the School's Friday afternoon TV show, "Take 5," was promoted to his present rank on June 17. Marsh is assigned to the MMCS Information Office.

Col. Donald P. Kelly, Jr., Division Chief, US Army Combat Development Command, Maintenance Agency, was promoted to his present rank on June 20. Prior to his present assignment,



KELLY

he was assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in the Pentagon.

He received a BS degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1951 and has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Recuperating

Lt. Col. Charles J. Fricke, Director, Ammunition Department, who has been on convalescent leave because of a back ailment, is satisfactorily responding to treatment and expects to return soon to the Department.

Memento From Iceland Delivered In Person

When Lt. Col. Matthew R. Thome, formerly commanding officer of Unit Training Command, departed the command in 1970 for his present assignment in Iceland, the men of the 249th Ordnance Detachment, at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, requested he send them a memento of the land where their unit was activated late in 1943.

This past week Colonel Thome returned from Iceland to MMCS and UTC to personally deliver that memento.

On behalf of Rear Admiral John K. Beling, commanding the Iceland Defense Force, Col. Thome presented to Cpt. John L. Condon, Jr., CO, 249th Ordnance Detachment, a tattered American flag

that had flown over that NATO base during January, February and March 1972.

Col. Thome is presently assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, Logistics, (J-4), Iceland Defense Force. Of the 3,300 military personnel assigned to the base, there are only two from the Army. The others are 2,000 Navy, 1,000 Air Force, 130 Marines, and 11 Coast Guard.

He is no stranger to the Huntsville area. During his assignment as Executive Officer of MMCS in 1967 and 1968 and as commanding officer of UTC to 1970, he was active in Scouting and camping activities and was Counsel Commissioner for the Tennessee Valley Boy Scout Council.

Pre-Holiday Coffee House

Talent is the keynote of Sunday's pre-holiday "Coffee House" program at the Service Club.

The Coffee House idea is not new, dating back to the 15th century to attract thinking and talented people to a meeting place for an exchange of ideas.

Although, each is different, all are alike in that all serve coffee of one kind or another and all offer entertainment and self expression for the individual.

The Service Club's Coffee House, located in the main lounge, comes alive with warmth and hospitality for the service men and their guests.

Coffee is served throughout the evening.

Testing More Refined, Less Costly

The structure housing the Missile Command's new electro-optical test chamber is nearing completion as an addition to the McMorro Laboratories.

It is one of three test bays planned in the complex being constructed for the Advanced Sensors Directorate of the Research, Development, Engineering and Missile Systems Laboratories.

The work, being done in increments, will total \$5.5 million. An infra-red simulation test chamber is scheduled for completion next Spring. The third bay, housing a planned radio frequency simulation test area, is scheduled for contract award soon.

All three bays will be operated from a single computer complex.

Joe Bennett, a member of the staff, said the electro-optical check will include a moving terrain model 32 feet square which will travel on three rails. Movement up to 110 feet can be done in the building or an additional 210 feet using the rails extended into the courtyard.

The simulated terrain of the movable model can be changed and will include the terrain of Redstone and the surrounding community.

The axis of the table supporting the model will be capable of pitch, roll and yaw movements.

Purpose of the new facility will be to test missile seekers and guidance systems. Hardware to be tested will be mounted on an arched beam and will be capable of horizontal and vertical movement. Flight simulation will occur by moving the terrain model.

Lighting panels, both fluorescent and incandescent, will provide the controlled conditions ranging from dim starlight to bright sunlight. When the simulation chamber is complete, it will have the capability of running the complete spectrum of electro-optic systems tests.

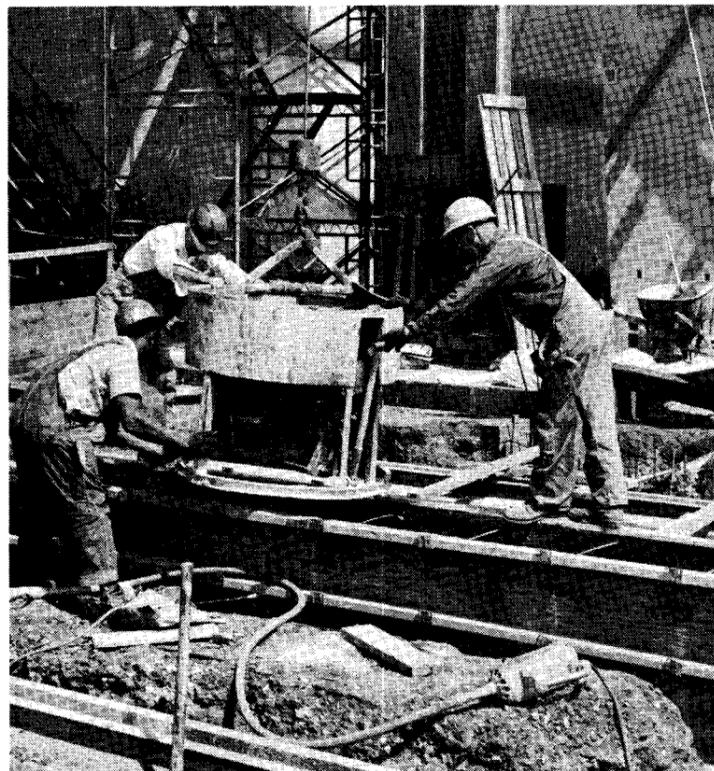
Computers will be used in the simulation tests with provision made to combine both digital and analog input as required for specific tests.

An overhead crane is installed in the electro-optical chamber to handle the heavy work and to provide transportation for the maintenance of the instrumentation and lights. From a

balcony off the computer room, results of simulated tests can be observed in the chamber below.

This simulated facility will not do away with flight testing missiles, but it will eliminate about 10 per cent of these costly tests

with a savings estimated at about \$30 million a year. As the simulations become more refined, there will be an even greater savings in time and cost, an estimated 40 per cent in total systems development time.



NEW LABORATORY—Workmen prepare a structure to house the new electro-magnetic laboratory, the second of a complex of three new laboratories being added in the McMorro Laboratories building.

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Blue Ribbon Hobby— Spends Time Painting China

It all started with a couple of jugs that she wanted decorated for her home, but for Jenelle Carter, it developed into a hobby of painting china, porcelain, lamp shades, vases and dolls.

Jenelle, the wife of Gleen Carter, a Management Analyst at MMCS, started her hobby in 1967 about the same time her husband retired from the service.

She actually signed up for china painting lessons, when she found the stain and overglaze treatment of her home decorations was not what she expected. Mrs. Carter, a stickler for detail, researched, read and studied china and porcelain painting techniques of the past and then tried them herself.

Since many of the finest examples of glass china and porcelain painting date back many years, Mrs. Carter became interested in antiques. One of her

prize possessions is a big old table lamp that dates back to the early 1800's. She found the old lamp at a furniture sale and much of the original painting on the lamp shade had been worn off through rough handling and time.

With painstaking care, Mrs. Carter repainted the lamp shade complete with all the intricate details that made up the original art work. Her reproduction was so good that even the experts acknowledge it as an outstanding job.

Mrs. Carter is a member of the China Decorator's Guild of Huntsville and the Huntsville Ceramics Art Guild. During a recent show she entered 15 pieces in competition ranging from handpainted ceramic dolls to handpainted china and porcelain items, and won a total of 12 ribbons.

She won two first place ribbons for one of her porcelain dolls and one of her handpainted vases: A

handpainted china plate accounted for a second place ribbon; another doll and china plaque brought in two third place ribbons; and other vases, plaques and porcelain items earned seven honorable mention or 4th place ribbons.

According to Mrs. Carter: "Everyone should have a hobby... especially when the children get larger. I have always been interested in home decorating and this hobby gives me an opportunity to express myself."

Though her husband Gleen and her daughter Penny are horse enthusiasts, they still help her with her hobby.

Even though she is becoming well known for her work, Mrs. Carter is not resting on her laurels. She is constantly researching, studying and developing patterns and techniques that make her handiwork even lovelier.



A FIRST PLACE—Mrs. Gleen Carter exhibits one of her handpainted china vases, a first place entry in the Huntsville Ceramics Art Guild Show.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS LET US DO OUR THING Phone: 837-0750 837-0751	HAPPY HOUR !!!!! MON. 4:00-5:30 PM WED. 6:30-7:30 PM THUR. 6:30-7:30 PM SUN. 6:30-7:30 PM	EARLY BIRD GAME 7:30 PM Regular Games 8 P.M. B	Special 13 JULY 72 7:30 - 11:30 HAWAIIAN LUAU Band By JOHNNY PINEAPPLE	HAPPY HOUR & A'HALF EVERY MONDAY (TRY IT — YOU'LL LIKE IT) MIL-1600-1730 HRS	CIV 4-5:30 P.M.	1) PAST—PRESENT AND FUTURE GLASS CAGE Town's Inn 9—1
2) THE GLASS CAGE 7:30—11:30	3) 9—1	4) SENIOR JACKPOT Trip to Florida HOLIDAY \$300 Cash	5) Something New In Sounds DELORIS EALY No. 1 Show L. A. Calif. 5—9 P.M.	6) Country/Western THE CARTER BROS. 7:30—11:30	7) HERE THEY ARE AGAIN THE JOKERS TIRUIS 9—1 TOWN'S INN	8) 9—1
9) DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF THE JOKERS 7:30—11:30	10) NCO WIVES CLUB MEETING 7:30 PM	11) Chicken-in-a-Basket \$1.30 Cheese Pizza \$1.00 Hot Dog 25c N	12) LITTLE ROCKING JOE and Girls	13) HAWAIIAN LUAU Buffet on Patio Happy Hour 6:30-7:30 Johnny Pineapple 7:30—11:30 P.M.	14) SOMETHING NEW LITTLE RICHIE THE HI-BOYS CROSS ROADS 9—1 TOWN'S INN	15) 9—1
16) BIG BAND SOUND 13th HOUR 7:30—11:30	17) Patio Welner Roast FREE: HOT DOGS HAMBURGERS 5c DRAFT BEER 4:30—6:30	18) JUNIOR JACKPOT G PRIZES & CASH	19) THE ALL STARS	20) COUNTRY SONNY HOLLEY Country Strings 7:30—11:30	21) LARY DOWN TIRUIS 9—1 TOWN'S INN	22) 9—1
23) DANCE TO THE TIRUIS	24) PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB ACTIVITIES	25) O GAMES	26) THE YOUNG GENERATIONS	27) SONNY HOLLEY Country Strings 7:30—11:30	28) LIFE CYCLE GLASS CAGE 9—1 TOWN'S INN	29) 9—1
30) LIFE CYCLE 7:30—11:30				\$2.00 SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER		

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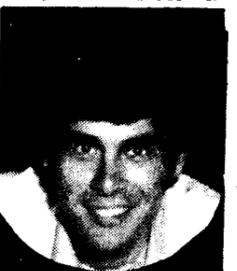
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'70 CAPRICE \$2695 '70 PONTIAC \$3195 '70 IMPALA \$2495 '70 OLDS 98 \$3195 '70 LTD \$2595 '70 PLYMOUTH \$2395

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'69 CHEVY \$1895 '69 DODGE \$1995 '69 RIVIERA \$2695 '69 MALIBU \$1895 '65 OLDS \$2195 '69 LTD \$2195 '65 CADDY \$1095

'66 RIVIERA \$1095 '67 CHRYSLER NEW YORK \$1395 '68 OLDS 440 \$2195 '67 T-BIRD \$1195 '67 POLARA \$1195



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Recent Rulings Affect Potential Voters

Military personnel and their dependents at Redstone can get the latest voting information by contacting their unit voting officer.

Posters with the latest registration and voting data are being placed in unit orderly rooms, the dining hall, commissary, hospital, Rod and Rake Shop, RASA Headquarters, and building 5250.

According to Lieutenant Calvin White, voting officer for S-3 Special Troops, MICOM, there are several new rulings that vitally affect Redstone personnel:

"This is the first presidential election that 18 year-olds are eligible to vote in, and this should generate additional interest among the young soldiers and dependents.

"One area of particular interest to soldiers and their families is the ruling that anyone who has resided in a state for at least 30 days prior to the election, is now permitted to register or qualify to vote in a presidential election in that state.

"Anyone who is otherwise qualified to vote, and changes his residence within 30 days of the election, is to be permitted to vote in person or by absentee ballot, in the state from which he moved if he is not eligible to vote in his new location."

Soldiers and their families planning to use the absentee ballot to vote in their home states should contact their unit voting officer and make application to that particular state.

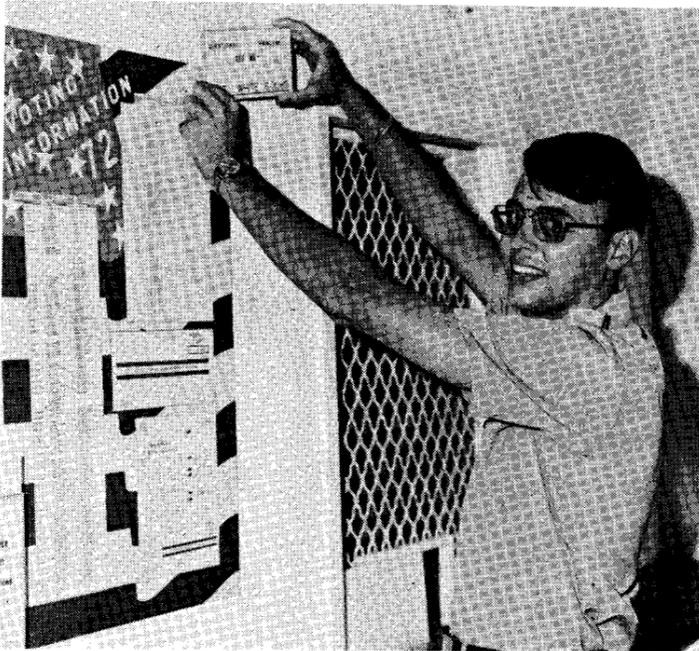
Absentee ballots will be mailed to the servicemen approximately 30 days prior to the election date.

Those who do use absentee ballots are urged to read the instructions thoroughly before opening the envelope. Some states require that the ballot be opened in the presence of a commissioned officer, notary public, or other authorized person.

If there are no instructions on the envelope then individuals can open the envelope and fill out the ballot.

Voting officers for all Missile Command units are: 1-LT. Donald F. Wiseman, HHD, 876-3225; CW2 Michael J. Smith, 95h Calibration, 876-3900; 1-LT Jimmy R. Lakey, 291st MP Co., 876-7758; CW3 Burnon W. Lydic, 55th Band, 876-6682; 2-LT Robert W. Evans, Meddac, 876-4949; and 2-LT Calvin B. White, S-3 Special Troops, 876-2089.

All personnel are urged to contact their unit voting officers now with any questions they may have.



IT'S VOTING TIME — LT Calvin B. White, voting officer for S-3, Special Troops, puts up a poster in the orderly room giving all the information on the latest voting laws. Soldiers and their dependents are urged to contact their unit voting officers for the latest information on absentee ballots and residency requirements.

Two Safeguard Engineers Chosen For DOD Program

Two engineers from the Safeguard System Command have departed to attend the Defense System Analysis Program at the University of Rochester, New York.

Dr. Lewis Hurt and Carl Bayer will spend a year at the school and work for three months with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Hurt and Bayer were chosen to participate in the course under the Army's Senior Services College program. They were selected by the Army's Executive and Professional Development Committee from among civilian employees nominated by several commands and agencies.

The 15-month program emphasizes the application of the system analysis approach to policy decisions in government and non-profit institutions.

Hurt has been with SAFSCOM for two years. A native of Nashville, and holds a BS and an MS in chemical engineering from Vanderbilt University. He earned his PhD from Rice University.

Bayer has been with the

Safeguard program since 1967. He is a native of St. Louis and holds a BS in mathematics from Westminster College. He has also attended the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Is leukemia a form of cancer? Yes. It is a disease in which there is uncontrolled growth and development of white blood cells.

Remember Your SSAN!

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) in St. Louis has thousands of clinical and outpatient records of Army members and their dependents which have been retired by Army medical facilities.

Recently, Army medical facilities have been maintaining clinical and outpatient medical records in terminal digit sequence using the social security number of the Army member for his records and those of his dependents.

To aid NPRC in finding these records, it is essential that each request for records include the social security number as well as the name of the Army member or the dependent's sponsor. If the member or sponsor once had an Army service number, that number should also be included.

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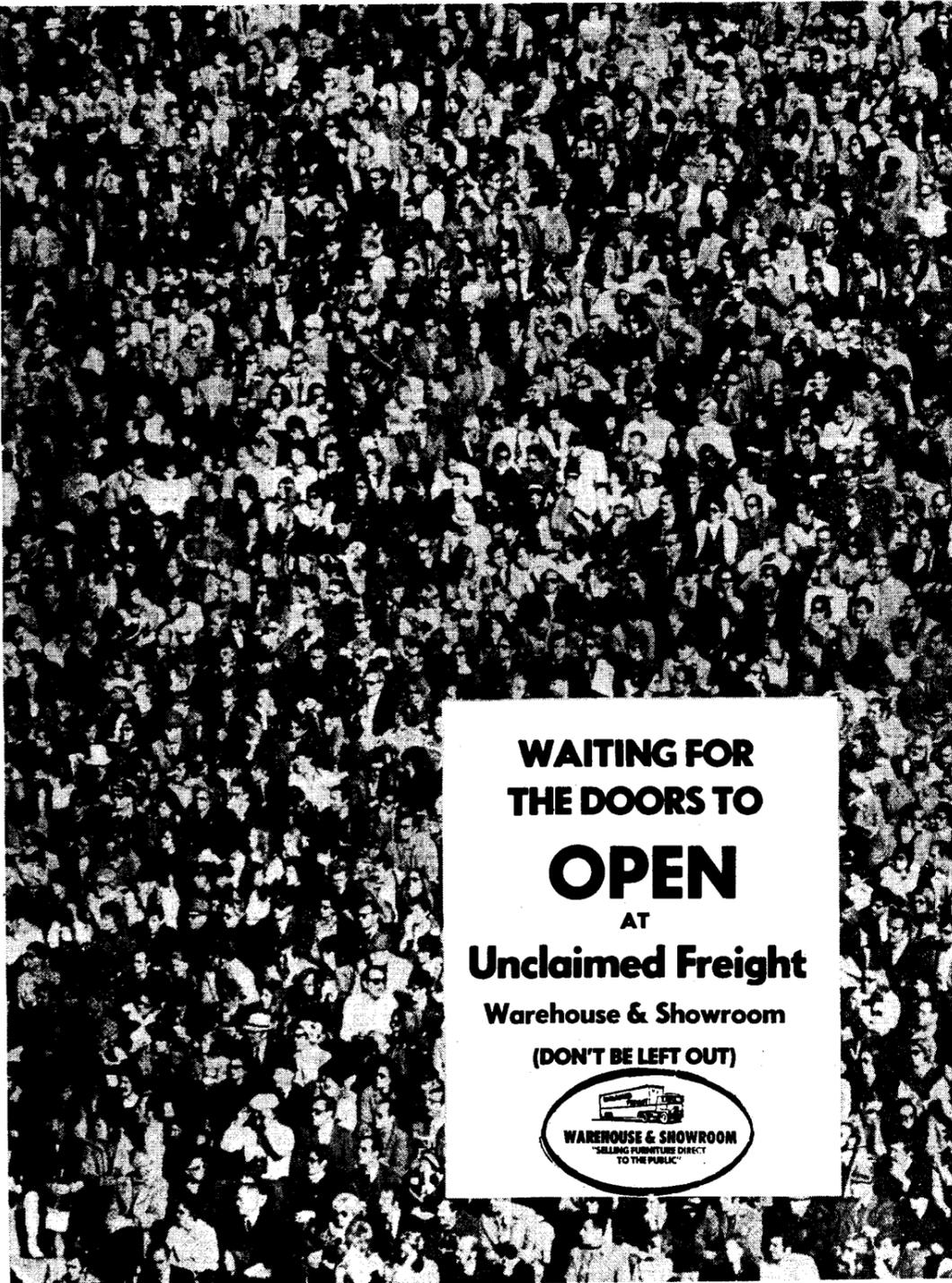
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AT

Unclaimed Freight

Warehouse & Showroom

(DON'T BE LEFT OUT)



"\$8,000 helped."

Sergeant Roy Smith was going for more than the bonus when he reenlisted.

"The \$8,000 helped. But part of my reason for staying in the Army is I can get the rest of my college credits for a degree. I've got 2 years in already.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing now as a drill sergeant. But I'd also like to try military intelligence. And eventually get to go to OCS.

"It's all there. It's completely up to me and my qualifications for it."

Sergeant Smith views the Army as one big opportunity for a guy who wants to get ahead.

There are job and educational opportunities. In advanced electronics. Cryptography. Foreign languages. Data processing. Communications. Traffic



analysis. And lots more.

And travel opportunities. In Europe. Korea. Hawaii. Alaska. Panama. And the time to enjoy it. To live it. In a way no tourist ever could.

And the opportunity to save money on all the everyday things.

Like free housing. Free dental and medical care. Commissary and post exchange privileges. Low-cost life insurance. Plus one of the best retirement plans offered by any employer. Anywhere.

It's all here. It's up to you. Your Army Career Counselor has a whole book of job, duty station and training opportunities just waiting for you. He'll give you lots of reasons for staying in.

Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

Why are you staying in?

— Green Scene Depicts Today's Army —

WASHINGTON (ANF)—THE GREEN SCENE, the Army's new film magazine series, is available to Army posts worldwide. Definitely geared for the young soldier, THE GREEN SCENE shows where it's at in today's Army.

THE GREEN SCENE is a series of short films which are produced in the "screen magazine" concept, containing segments of contemporary subject matter showing Army activities and services rendered.

The films are produced, using fast-paced modern production techniques, by the U.S. Army Command Information Unit (USACIU) in Washington, D.C.

The basic format of a typical GREEN SCENE film is to have three mini-stories, letting the soldier know where the action is and what the Army is doing to benefit him. They are separated by two relevant spots.

Topics in the series vary widely—anything from a close-up view on one soldier's first day of duty on the Berlin Wall patrol to a heavy rap session at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Officers and enlisted men like the new film format. Feedback from the field after the first two GREEN SCENES were released was highly favorable. It indicated that the soldier was really getting some worthwhile information which appealed to him and it was presented to him in his own language. As one information officer put it, "They even stay awake during the screening of THE GREEN SCENES."

The GREEN SCENE series is available at Redstone through the Audio-Visual Support Center located in Building 3522. The films may be scheduled by calling 876-6458 or 876-1472.

Army Modifies Navy Missile; Both Will Use

The Missile Command has awarded a contract to Bendix Corporation to modify a Navy air defense missile for use by both the Navy and Army as a low altitude supersonic target (LAST).

Amount given to Bendix was \$1.8 million although the total contract is worth \$2,165,830.

Under the contract, Bendix will modify the TALOS missile, do

preliminary ground tests on subsystem prototype hardware and conduct limited flight tests with the modified missiles. Preliminary work will be done at Mishawaka, Ind. Flight tests will be conducted at The White Sands, and Pacific Missile Ranges.

As a low altitude supersonic target, the modified TALOS would be used as a target for the Army's

SAM-D missile system and the Navy's Aegis.

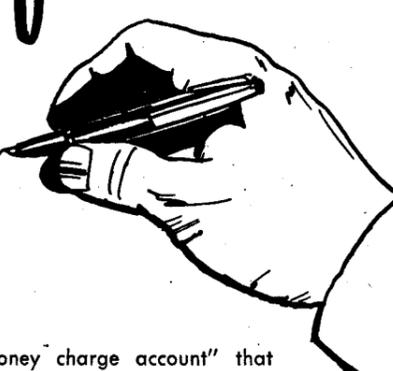
The Army was assigned development responsibility for the TALOS-LAST program, with Navy participation, by the Defense Department. The program will satisfy Army and Navy requirements for a low-altitude supersonic target at minimum cost.



ARMY LENDS A HAND—William Reddix, 17, a student at Butler High School, unloads groceries from an Army vehicle, as a part of the Volunteer program with project HOPE. The Missile Command loaned two trucks and drivers, Cecil Brewer and James Hewlett, to help deliver commodities to the elderly in the Huntsville area, as part of the domestic action program.

Another first at Huntsville's own bank!

Write yourself a loan
with Kredichek



Now The Bank of Huntsville offers you a "money charge account" that provides **INSTANT CASH** anywhere, at any time. It's Kredichek, a revolving loan account that lets you borrow without coming to the bank and repay convenient amounts monthly. **You apply only once.** When you open your Kredichek Account, we set up a line of credit—\$500 or more—which you can use as you see fit. A Kredichek Account doesn't cost you a penny unless you use it, so it's a good idea to have one just for emergencies.

What's Kredichek good for? Bargains. Vacations. Major purchases you'd ordinarily buy on time.

When you use Kredicheks, one monthly payment covers what you owe for items you purchase at several different places. And you skip the bother of filling out credit applications.

Now for the best part: The interest rate on money drawn from a Kredichek Account is lower than for most retail accounts and credit cards!

When you write a Kredichek, **only you and the bank** know you're borrowing money.

Kredicheks look exactly like regular checks. The account number is different, but that's our secret.

Let Kredichek be your one and only charge account and save on carrying charges. Come in soon and you'll come out ahead.



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CAMPGROUND

FREE

REGISTER FOR LOT —
TO BE GIVEN AWAY, JULY 4

DIRECTIONS:
800 ft. South of "Y" which is 4 miles North of Guntersville on U.S. 431.

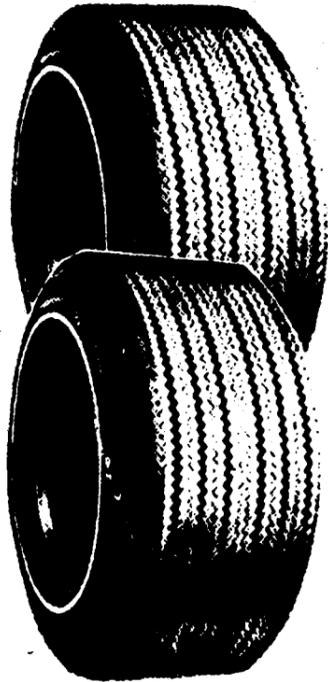
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2 for \$22⁹⁵ Plus F.E.T. 75c

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POLYSTEELS AND RADIALS

MAYO'S BEST "2 x 4"



2 \$39⁹⁰
for **700 X 13 Black Plus Fed. Tax \$1.90**

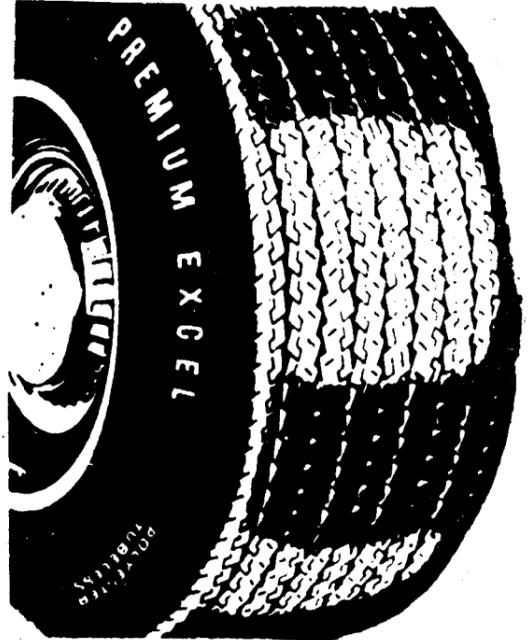
30,000 Mile Guarantee Treadwear

WHITEWALLS \$1.80 MORE PLUS F.E.T. FROM \$2.18 TO \$3.40, ACCORDING TO SIZE

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for 44.67
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for 46.53
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for 48.45
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for 53.57
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for 56.06
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for 47.17
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for 49.96
H78-15	8.55-15	2 for 54.25
L78-15	8.85-9.15-15	2 for 57.65

DOUBLE FIBERGLASS BELT. POLYESTER CORD FROM BEAD TO BEAD. ROUND SHOULDERS. LOW, 78-SERIES PROFILE. MASSIVE TREAD. DOUBLE RIBBON WHITEWALLS.

OUR BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER



*Whites Only Whitewalls \$1.88 More Limited Blacks In Stock. Plus F.E.T. from \$2.07 to \$3.19

2 \$34⁴²
for **C78-14 BLACK WALL**

- * WHITES ONLY LIMITED BLACKS IN STOCK
- WHITEWALLS 1.88 MORE PLUS F.E.T. FROM \$2.07 TO \$3.19

SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$38.44
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$41.06
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$43.36
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$47.50
J78-14	8.85-14	2 for \$50.90
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$41.72
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$43.90
H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$47.32
L78-15	8.85-9.15-14	2 for \$51.28

Consistently Delivers 20,000 to 30,000 miles!

40 Month Warranty!

- Strong 4-ply sidewall
- Deep
- Smooth polyester cord ride
- 3-ring whitewall available

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Closed Wednesday

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—\$2.50 minimum per weekly insertion, covering first 25 words. 5 cents per word for all over 25 words. Cash with copy, except where open account basis is previously established. 25c service charge added for credit. Mail copy with payment to Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, 905 Hillview Drive, Huntsville. Deadline is Friday noon, before Wednesday publication.

1. FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM — Two bath, furnished apartments, air condition, fully carpeted, convenient to Arsenal. Phone 837-7155. tfc

FOR RENT extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, stove & dishwasher, air condition separate large den, carport, outside utility bldg. \$150 month, possession on or before July 10, phone 534-4701. Inc

2. CARS

WE BUY CARS—Check with us before selling. Frank Clark Motors, Corner Governors Drive & Jordan Lane, phone 837-3490. tfc

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new or used Ford, long term lease now available! Call Herb Cleveland. Day 536-6611, nights, Arab 586-4574. Bob Scofield Ford Co., Arab 586-6041. 7-26-C

FOR SALE — 1962 VW Karman Ghia Coupe, good shape, \$600. Call Major McCarty, 876-1127.

3. Miscellaneous

ALTERATIONS/REWEAVE SHOP dressmaking-monogramming 3312-B Governors — 536-8716

PART TIME — Have a ball conducting Home Fashion Shows. Free Fashions, Fun and Cash in your spare time. Over 21, car and phone necessary. Write Realsilk, Inc., 7732 1st Ave. S., B'ham, Ala. 35206.

EXPERT CARPENTRY and Concrete Work specializing in remodeling driveways, patios, etc. Phone 539-0548. tfc

COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRE window cleaning, painting, general clean-up — experienced. Call Wendell 536-0844. tfc

WILL SACRIFICE NEW beautiful grained solid core harvest kitchen cabinets in original packing. Wall, base, oven and range, stainless sink, hood, formica top and garbage disposal. Most sizes available for immediate pickup. Save up to 30%. 355-8253—355-8539. 6-28-C

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2326 W. Clinton Ave.
Service on all models. Bags and belts for all models. Free pick up and delivery 536-6415.

4. TRAILERS

ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL

WE CAN FINANCE you on the Mobile Home of your choice regardless of your rank. COLONIAL MOBILE HOMES, 3604 Memorial Parkway S.W. 881-4343. 5-1c

Post Theatre

THUR.-FRI., June 29-30
Walt Disney's "Song of the South" (G)

SAT., July 1
"Bless the Beasts and Children" (PG)

SUN.-MON., July 2-3
"Carnal Knowledge" (R)

TUE., July 4
"Sitting Target" (R)

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

TYPEWRITERS

2000 assorted typewriters (entire contents of the House of Typewriters) ordered sold by stockholders. Example: Manuals \$35, IBM's \$100, Royal Electric \$75, Brand new Royal, still in box \$40, Brand new All Electric, still in box \$90 (2000 Bargains!) Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 6 days a week. For more information call 881-5510.

Federal Women Meet Thursday

Holly Kinkade Hemphill, a member of the Army Advisory Committee on Federal Women's Programs, will talk to the North Alabama Chapter of Federally employed Women at the Carriage Inn tomorrow. The meeting begins at 6:30.

Mrs. Hemphill is a staff assistant for civilian personnel policy and equal opportunity in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs. Sue Carter, 876-5161; Lucy

Grace, 876-5784, and Leonna Wright, 876-8405 are handling reservations. Guests are invited. Deadline for dinner reservations is 1 p.m. today.

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New Arrivals

SP6 and Mrs. Julius Clark are the parents of a new daughter, Bonnie Juleen, born June 8 at the Post Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Johann Totter are the parents of a boy, Oliver Michael, born June 8 at the Post Hospital.

4 ACRES

OF
TRAVEL TRAILERS
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MOTOR HOMES

Avion	Coachman
Hy-Lander	Jayco
Traveler	Shasta
Viking	Hilltop
Champion	Prowler
Comanche	Intrepid
Concord	Royal Coachman
10,000 BTU Air Conditioner, Installed \$280. 13,000 BTU, Installed \$295. Phone for appointment.	

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4716 UNIVERSITY DR.

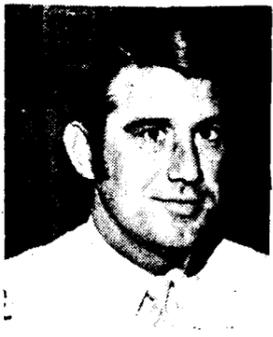
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RCA LATE MODELS—
UHF-VHF
\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a
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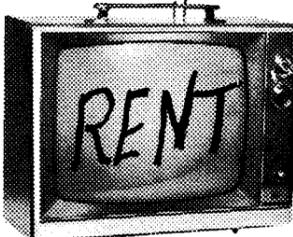
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FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick-veneer home, 501 6th Street, Arab, 1½ ceramic baths, living room, kitchen, storage, 1 car carport, central heat and air (gas heat) concrete drive, corner lot 90x182.8, sewer assesment paid, approximately 1½ blocks S. of Gunterville Road, across from High School. No down payment if qualified veteran.

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REAL ESTATE**
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Equipment and Repairs
Of All Kinds.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 1 AT 2:30 P.M.

SALE NO. 1

LOCATED Corner of Triana and 9th Ave., Huntsville, Alabama.

★ **SERVICE STATION BUILDING** situated on a corner lot 75 by 75. Located on a busy street ideal for service station, garage or most any type commercial use. Sale will be held on premises rain or shine.

★ **TERMS OF SALE** 25% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. Financing available.

★ 25 Silver Dollars to some lucky person attending sale. — nothing to buy —

SALE NO. 2

This property will be sold immediately after Sale No. 1.

★ **LOCATED AT** 3202 9th Ave., SW, Huntsville, Alabama.

★ **ONE 6 ROOM FRAME** duplex and and small office facilities. Property has a chain link fence around front, lot size 60 by 90 ft., zoned commercial. This property joins Service Sattion in Sale No. 1.

At the present time used as duplex rental units, but can be converted to your needs. You are invited to inspect this property before sale day.

★ **TERMS OF SALE** 25% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. Financing available.

★ 25 Silver Dollars to some lucky person attending sale. — nothing to buy —

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Save \$200.⁰⁰ or MORE!

- '72 Chevy Pickup ... Only \$2850**
Only 11,000 miles, has walk-in camper cover, V8 motor, local one owner.
- '72 Pontiac Lemans ... Only \$3550**
2 Dr. hardtop, fully equipped, only 9,000 miles, factory lease car. Save \$500.00.
- '71 Pontiac 2-Dr. ... Only \$3250**
Hardtop Catalina, fully equipped, only 17,000 miles. Mint condition.
- 1971 GMC Sprint Pickup Only \$2650**
V8, auto., only 9,000 miles.
- 1970 Chevrolet Impala - Only \$2150**
4 Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped, local owned, excellent condition.
- 1970 Ford Fairlane 500 - Only \$2285**
2 Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped, local ladies car. Only 22,000 miles. Warranty book.
- 1969 Galaxie XL ... Only \$1985**
2 Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped with stereo, extra nice.
- 1970 Ford Torino GT ... Only \$2450**
Fully equipped, mint condition.
- 1970 Mustang Grande ... Only \$2185**
Fully equipped, local car.
- 1970 Mustang Mach I ... Only \$2285**
Auto., V8, only 14,000 miles. Like new.
- 1969 Olds Toronado ... Only \$2650**
Fully equipped, new tires. Local car.
- 1969 Cougar ... Only \$1850**
Fully equipped, nice condition.
- 1969 Peugeot ... Only \$1395**
4 Dr., only 26,000 miles, local Army officer's car.
- 1969 Toyota ... Only \$850**
2 Dr., good economy car.
- 1969 VW ... Only \$1050**
2 Dr. Bug. Good condition.
- 1969 Rover TC 2000 ... Only \$1800**
Fully equipped.



1969 Dodge Super Bee ... \$1485
Coupe. A-1 condition.

1968 Cadillac ... Only \$2450
4 Dr. DeVille, fully equipped, stereo and cruise-control. A STEAL!

1968 Spitfire Roadster ... \$950
Good condition.

1968 Ford Fairlane Cpe. ... Only \$1285
Auto., power steering.

1967 Lincoln Continental ... \$1675
4 Dr., fully equipped with stereo and cruise-control. New tires.

1967 Pontiac Firebird ... Only \$985
Automatic, 6 cylinder.



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