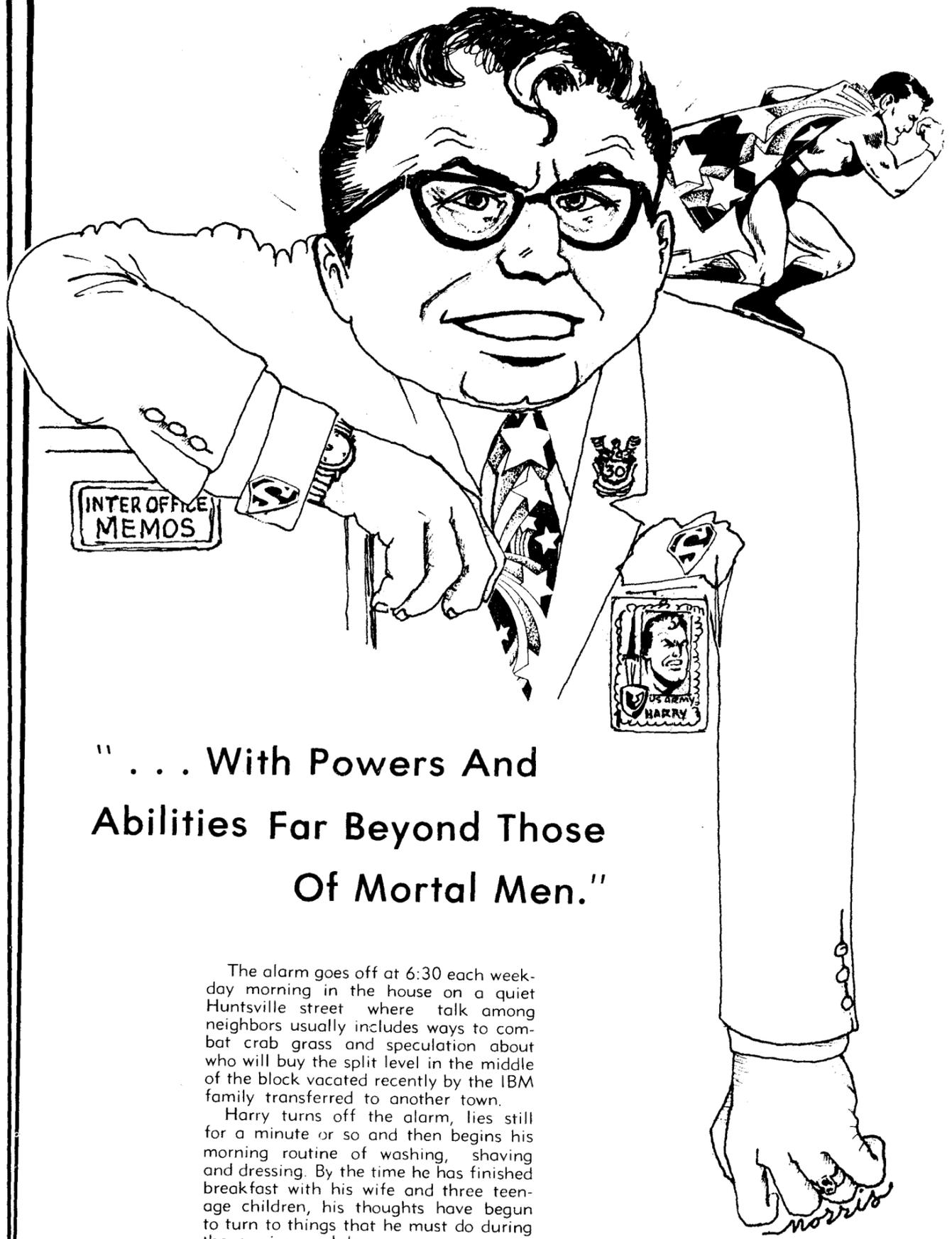


# Supervisor



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Southern Hospitality

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## "... With Powers And Abilities Far Beyond Those Of Mortal Men."

The alarm goes off at 6:30 each week-day morning in the house on a quiet Huntsville street where talk among neighbors usually includes ways to combat crab grass and speculation about who will buy the split level in the middle of the block vacated recently by the IBM family transferred to another town.

Harry turns off the alarm, lies still for a minute or so and then begins his morning routine of washing, shaving and dressing. By the time he has finished breakfast with his wife and three teenage children, his thoughts have begun to turn to things that he must do during the coming workday.

That process continues as he drives his seven year old sedan to Redstone Arsenal, half-listening to the morning news on the car radio.

Harry discusses the weather with a friend as they cross the parking lot to the building where both will spend the next eight and one half hours.

He turns left into the first corridor, walks past three open doors, then enters the office he shares with nine other men and women, hangs his coat in the rack in the identical spot he has placed it for ten years, sits down at a metal desk and assumes his true identity.

Supervisor.

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# The Redstone Rocket

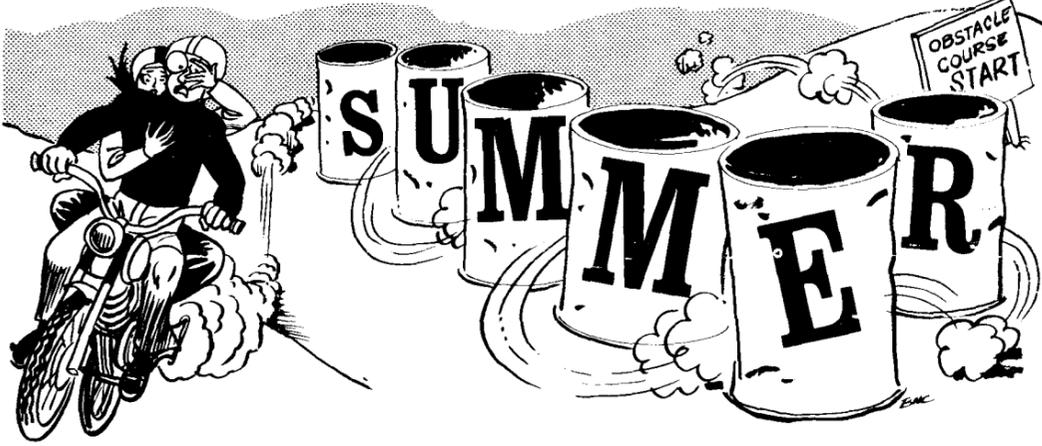
The Redstone Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 346, Huntsville, Ala. 35804, telephone 533-0471, as representative of the publisher. Advertising deadline—both display and wanteds—is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Redstone Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for the Rocket are \$7.42 a year, or \$4.00 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 520, Huntsville, Ala. 35840.

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## Are you putting me on?



## V-RRrroom—It's Bike Season!

Spring has sprung and with the advent of warmer weather more and more motorcyclists will be wheeling through the streets and byways of the nation.

A motorcycle's lack of enclosure gives the rider a sense of exhilaration and freedom. But this lack of enclosure also makes the motorcycle a potentially dangerous vehicle in the hands of an inexperienced or careless biker. With the "motorcycle season" approaching, each rider should acquaint or perhaps reacquaint himself with the safety devices on his motorcycle to insure that the thrill of a motorcycle ride doesn't become another avoidable tragedy.

Safe motorcycle riding becomes a habit to the good rider. He habitually doesn't take chances. He habitually rides defensively, always watching out for the other guy. And probably just as important he habitually makes a safety inspection of his bike and safety wearing apparel, making repairs whenever they are needed. This safety inspection takes approximately two minutes, but it just might be the most important two minutes of your life.

Before getting on the bike, make sure that your body is well protected. Your helmet should be of the highest possible quality. Don't try to save money by purchasing a "discount" helmet which could crack like an eggshell in a moderate speed collision or slide-out. Provide yourself with a strong face-shield to prevent facial and eye injuries from objects in the air. Is your body well padded to protect

against the shock of hitting the pavement? The sure sign of a careless rider is the guy who rides around in shorts and tennis shoes. Make sure that your entire body is protected and that heavier padding is placed in spots which you would naturally use to break a fall; elbows, knees and shoulders. During the warm summer and spring months, the temptation is to shun the protective clothing in favor of comfort. Remember however, the road doesn't get any softer in warm weather and you're simply asking for trouble when you get on your bike unprotected.

Many motorcycle accidents could be avoided if the bikes had been more visible. Make sure that all of the lights on the bike are functional. Beginning at the front of the bike, check the headlight, both high and low beam. Also check the high beam indicator to make sure you know when your high beam is on. Safety experts agree that many motorcycle-car collisions are a result of the automobile driver's inability to see the motorcycle from the rear at night. The stop light is very important in this regard, and preventative maintenance should be carried out to replace cracked lenses, burned-out bulbs and faulty wiring.

Effortless maneuverability, the ability to weave in and out of traffic or take turns at high speeds, is a motorcycle feature which tempts many careless riders into taking chances in heavy traffic situations. It is very important for a motorcyclist to use his turn signals in traffic. Before they are needed, check

## Pollution Reducers

# Ways To Cool It On The Road

It's another sweltering day and you're caught on the freeway, inching your way home. Between the stagnant exhaust fumes and the blaring of horns of irritated drivers, you've about had it.

The noise and air pollution situation is no fun for anyone, and the Army offers some tips on how to get more out of life besides hatred for other drivers.

- Don't drive a car when you don't have to. Walk or bicycle. It's better for you too.
- Don't drive alone to work. Join a car pool or take public transportation.
- When you start, avoid quick starts and stops. Don't leave the engine running while parked. Car exhaust is an air pollutant.
- Have anti-pollution devices on your car

checked regularly. Also match horsepower ratings of your car to your needs. Don't buy a high horsepower car for stop-and-go city driving.

- Burn a fuel rated most efficient for your car engine. Favor those developed to reduce pollutants. Get an engine tune-up every 10,000 miles or at least once a year. Use a good grade motor oil and change oil and air filters regularly.
- Install a litter bag inside your car. Don't throw paper and other debris along the highway. Picking up after you costs money—yours.
- Help reduce noise pollution. Don't use your horn unless safety dictates. Keep your muffler and tail pipe repaired. (ANF)

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## Lance Joins NATO Forces

The first shipment of new Lance missile equipment to Army forces overseas has arrived in Europe where it will be issued to Army artillerymen deployed there in support of NATO forces.

Lance is replacing Sergeant and Honest John battalions, that for years have played an important role in NATO defense.

Everything needed to fire and support the 20-foot-long battle-field missile was included in the shipment except tactical missiles. The shipment consists of tracked vehicles — Self Propelled launchers and Transporter-Loaders — as well as military vans filled with repair parts, training missiles and ancillary equipment.

Tactical missiles will be channeled through regular ammunition supply lines later to meet the established Lance deployment date.

Once the battalion getting the equipment—the 2/333rd Artillery Battalion — completes conversion training, it will return to White Sands Missile Range, for its first annual service practice.

A team of Lance Project Office and Missile Command personnel will be on the ground in Europe to assist the battalion in changing to Lance. The team includes Lieutenant Colonels G. M. Beavers and Dale Fay and Jack Parrish, Lance Project Office; Martin Abeyta, Robert Williams, Roy Stevens, Leon Jones, Curtis Wade and Beryl Witherspoon, missile maintenance technicians for MICOM's Maintenance Directorate; and Ted Sisemore and Robert Brooks, Materiel Management Directorate.

Lance equipment was marshalled from the Michigan Army Missile Plant, Tobyhanna Army Depot and Anniston Army Depot before being sent to Bayonne for consolidation and loading aboard the Navy's William M. Callaghan, the world's first gas turbine powered roll-on, roll-off ship.

Lance is the Army's only major missile system to be fielded this year.

The Michigan Division of LTV Aerospace Corporation is Lance prime contractor.

### Article Published

James D. Cuff of the Lance Project Office is the author of an article entitled "Risk-Decision Analysis in Weapons System Acquisitions" which has been published in "Long Range Planning."

The magazine is the Journal of the Society for Long Range Planning, and is published in England.

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## Summer Jobs For 200 Youths

Approximately 200 young persons who have been certified as economically disadvantaged will be employed this summer in Army agencies served by the MICOM

Civilian Personnel Division.

This group includes about 100 student aides already on the roles and working 16-hour weeks who will work 40-hour weeks during the summer. Intent of the program is to provide income so the youths may continue their education this Fall.

Among duties assigned to the summer employees will be filing, typing, general office work, aides in engineering labs, medical and library aides and messengers.

Nine youths have been employed to work as life guards at the Special Services swimming pool on the arsenal.

The salary for summer employees will be \$1.60 an hour, the minimum wage.

### Post Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Where Does It Hurt?" (R)

FRIDAY (Late Show)

"Spirits of the Dead" (R)

Showing at 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Jory" (PG)

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Steelyard Blues" (PG)

INCREASED ADMISSION: adults  
75c, children 35c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"Carnal Knowledge" (R)

## AUSA Sign-Up Slow

# Tradition In Jeopardy

The Missile Command's AUSA membership campaign is getting off to a slow start, according to first figures released by B. A. Owen, Jr., chairman.

Other major Army organizations had not reported as of Monday as campaigns were getting underway at different times.

MICOM reported 63 members, 203 renewals and 408 current members for a total of 674.

This year's goal for chapter membership is 3,000.

"We're going to have to get on the ball if we maintain the Tennessee Valley Chapter's tradition of having the largest civilian membership," he said.

Owen said he was afraid that maybe some members were renewing directly to National Headquarters in Washington by mail and not reporting it to local solicitors.

"It is very important that we not report current members if the membership is expiring in a month or so," he said.

"If we do this we'll think we have

a big chapter membership and then when the computer readout comes we'll find ourselves down."

Owen reminded campaign workers to canvass those persons who had indicated an interest and urged them to stress that membership dues are going up from \$7.50 to \$10.00 after this year's campaign.

## Teeth Grinding Treatment Found

(ANF) — The Army Institute of Dental Research has come out with some advice for people who have the frustrating habit of grinding their teeth.

The treatment? — Have the patient consciously grind his teeth until the feeling gets uncomfortable. This technique calls for off-and-on intentional grinding for about six minutes a day for two weeks.

In an Army experiment, this method apparently eliminated the habit in 11 of 14 persons tested.



#### ● 27 PINE TREES S.W.

See this one to appreciate a NEWLY REDECORATED rancher. Carpeted thru-out, 3 Bedroom, 2 Vanity baths, dining, paneled family room w/bookshelves. Beautiful "fully equipped" kitchen. Large Patio. Equity + take over \$115.52 total mo. Shown by appointment.

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. . . are only 2 excellent features of this "walk-to-school" home. Beautifully landscaped corner lot w/Mountainous View is the perfect setting for this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level. Elegant foyer, formal dining, separate DEN w/bookshelves + built-in desk. Completely equipped kitchen w/separate breakfast nook. Patio, 2 car garage. Equity + take over \$163.58 total mo. S.E.

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#### ● FAGAN SPRINGS

Beautiful private mature grounds are the perfect setting for this equally beautiful "EARLY AMERICAN STLYE" rambling brick rancher. Carpeted dining, large paneled and wallpapered family room, fully equipped cheerful kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all drapes remain. Professionally landscaped grounds are fenced with oversized privacy-fenced patio. Double garage, side entry. \$32,900. Shown by appointment only.

#### ● HIGH ON A HILL

Rutledge Heights is the location for this long brick rancher situated on fenced private grounds with VIEW. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, spacious family room with FIREPLACE. Completely equipped kitchen electronic air filter, rear-entry garage. Pay equity and take over \$149. total mo. By appointment.

#### ● 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS—\$26,900!!

Carpeting and draperies remain, transferred owner just completed wallpaper and paint! Central air, "family size" kitchen offers bar for homework and desk for menu planning. Large paneled den, "3" baths, fenced, by appointment only.

#### ● THINKING CONTEMPORARY?

This 4 Bedroom Split-Level fits the bill. Large entrance foyer, sunken (14 x 26) paneled den. 2 vanity baths, wife-saving kitchen and carpets throughout. The BONUS —large fenced treed yard w/above ground pool. Beautiful Area. 6017 Rickwood. Upper \$20's.

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# There Are Times When Harry Walks Alone

Harry no longer moves faster than a speeding bullet so he seldom has free time, but now and then he takes copies of some Civil Service regulations from his top desk drawer and reads them carefully. They tell him that a supervisor is an individual who assigns, directs, instructs and guides his subordinates, then reviews and evaluates their work. The printed words tell him he understands theories and techniques of personnel management and is thoroughly familiar with every aspect of his office mission. As one of 739 supervisors in the Army Missile Command, the words also tell Harry he is the member of management in closest contact with workers and can decisively affect their morale and productivity.

## Harry Translates

Loosely translated, mild-mannered, unassuming, 44-year-old Harry reads that as saying he is supposedly capable of leaping tall buildings at a single bound.

Yet in a time of directed personnel reductions, grade roll backs and other special emphasis programs that bug his people, Harry often walks alone across an almost empty parking lot at the end of the day feeling as though he's been carrying that tall building he's supposed to be able to leap in a single bound.

Harry knows he is the man who stands at the point where the numbers that come down as Civilian Employment Projections and Average Grade requirements turn into faces. He sometimes wonders what a nice boy like him is doing in a place like this.

Regulations outline a careful process by which the Harrys of the Army Missile Command are selected for their supervisory positions.

First, qualifications are established for supervisors in particular organizational elements. Determinations are made on how much experience, education and training the job requires.

Once that is settled, potential candidates for a supervisory position are carefully screened by a panel whose job it is to select the best qualified of the candidates.

## Rating Sheet

The panel uses a sheet to rate the candidates.

Few people could make a perfect score on the sheet. Even if anyone did, there remains an intangible quality inherent in some men and women that make them better supervisors than others. There's no way to capture that

something on paper. That's probably why views of individuals on what it takes to make a good supervisor vary so widely.

Conversations with managers, first line supervisors and the people supervised tend to bear that out.

Leadership is a recurring word in those conversations but many people feel leadership doesn't say it all.

Managers—define them as men and women responsible for supervising supervisors—say things like this:

"A good supervisor must know his people well enough to understand the situation each is in emotionally as well as professionally, then deal with them as persons," one man said who has had many

years of experience in supervision and management.

"A supervisor has to realize that a subordinate is not just another resource to get the job done, but that he or she is a person who responds to certain stimuli. It's up to the supervisor to find out what motivates that individual.

## Responsive Need

"People have to be responsive in order to build their egos. It's the supervisor's business to see that they are.

"It's also the supervisor's job to see that people are understanding toward each other. Some people are very intelligent, but they simply do not have a feeling for others as human beings. Changing these people, educating them, takes careful management, real

supervisory expertise."

Another manager said that he sees a supervisor as one who breaks down road blocks that obscure, slow up or deter a group from simply and effectively doing their work.

And another offered a description of a good supervisor as a person who can look out for the good of the whole organization, not just his own little unit.

There was agreement among top managers that supervisors should have an open door policy for good morale.

"By open door I don't mean to take the door off the hinges. I mean that a subordinate should feel free to talk to his supervisors under relaxed conditions," one said.

"It doesn't pay to act hurried and appear anxious to have an employee state his problem and get out. Have a cup of coffee with the visitor, close the door if he prefers, just don't brush him off."

## Know Fine Line

Good supervisors, managers say, know how to find the balance point between loyalty to management and loyalty to subordinates. They acknowledge this is a tough situation, especially for the first line supervisor who tends to identify more with the workers than with management.

Other attributes of good supervisors as outlined by managers include:

—Setting a good example through their attitude toward management and employees.

—Being well organized and able to divide functions through careful planning, setting realistic schedules, then leading people to goals on a timely basis.

—Being capable of making decisions, sticking by them, but readily admitting when the decisions were wrong.

—Being able to think in depth about individual parts of the units' work, but also able to put it all together.

—Being thoroughly familiar with personnel regulations.

## Firmness Counts

Finally, in the view of managers, it also means, when the occasion demands it, that Harry must be something less than a "nice guy". They emphasize that the tough decisions are those which impact people and the times, simply stated, require tough

## Supervision

### Three Approaches

One approach to supervision is the team approach at MMCS. But it's not necessarily designed to pass the buck.

"Our primary goal is more effective instruction in our field, in spite of variables like student personalities and knowledge of the basics," said one man supervising in the same area for about nine years.

"Most of the time, you've faced the same or a similar problem before. Usually we call the five-man team together. Each man's opinion counts, regardless of his position in the organization, and each gives his ideas. Once we take action, we all stand or fall together," he said.

One MMCS supervisor with 20 years of experience said communication was vital to the supervisor.

"It's important to be able to analyze word from the top and decide whether to disseminate it or not. If it must be disseminated, it's a challenge to do it accurately," he said.

The same supervisor found a fine line between tact and "beating around the bush."

"You better not be so tactful that the person you're dealing with doesn't get the point," he explained.

He said that he likes to begin any counselling session with recognition of the subject's strong points, then move on to the weak or deficient area.

"I'm afraid that sometimes I'm not as tactful as I would like to be," he said, "especially if there's

a need to dispose of a matter quickly."

One military man saw the supervisor as nearly omniscient. He said he felt a supervisor should know his mission, and understand his personnel and equipment well enough to accomplish it.

"Morale of personnel has to be second to the mission," he said, and added that his conclusion is based on his experience.

But when one of his subordinates needs some help, he stressed two vital factors of availability and credibility.

"He's got to know you're working on the problem for him, and you've got to let him know how far along you're getting in solving it," he said.

He said he tries to motivate his subordinates by showing the individual how important he is to the mission. If that doesn't work, "you sometimes have to do it the hard way—talk, tough."

He said he feels persons who know each other best work together best, so he's an advocate of group recreation or activity.

"You have to get to know all of them, even to the point of who doesn't get along with whom," he said.

In the event of a conflict between two or more persons, he said he preferred indirect mediation to direct confrontation, calling a face-to-face session, "a last resort."

Page 4

THE ROCKET

JUNE 6, 1973

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# — And Then Again, He's Mr. Nice Guy

decisions. Harry has to make his share.

That's how Harry's job looks from above; from below — from the worker's view of the supervisor — the perspective, as might be expected, is considerably different.

Workers say, for example, that they accept as fact that Harry can't always be Mister Nice Guy, on the other hand, they want to make sure Harry is in there pitching for them and looking out for them every minute. They are inclined to compare Harry, and judge his effectiveness, on what they see happening in other elements of their organization.

Not too long ago, Harry looked bad to them if they felt promotions and high grades were going elsewhere. Today the standard has been changed. Now Harry looks bad in the eyes of the people who work for him if it appears to them that they are being asked to accept more than a fair share of adverse actions.

They want Harry to make his work assignments fairly. They want him to identify talent and use it properly.

### Guidance . . . Not Bridle

They don't want to be led by the hand, but if they have problems they hope Harry will give them guidance.

They'd like those eligible

among them to be given a chance to sit in his chair when he is away so they can get some experience and see things from his side of the desk.

They don't want Harry to be so busy with red tape, or deliberately wrap himself in it so he has no time to supervise. Nor should he be so shy or timid that he won't take the initiative and speak up when necessary.

They want Harry to keep in close touch with Civilian Personnel developments, benefits and job opportunities which would affect his office mission or his people, and tell them about these matters.

### Keep People Informed

They feel he has an obligation to keep them informed about what is going on and what is coming up.

Harry at his best, is a person who can build a fire under them without making their blood boil, they say.

They look forward to a pat on the back when they've done well and expect Harry will show them the courtesy of a private chewing out if one becomes necessary.

Standing in the intersection of these sometimes opposing views from above and below, the Harrys of the Missile Command have long since come to recognize that Abraham Lincoln spoke truth when

he said you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Nonetheless conversations with supervisors indicate they feel they are doing a good job. Most like being supervisors, share some opinions of their own about what it takes to be a good one.

A common complaint by first line supervisors, for example is a need for better communications. Harry sits at the end of a long line, far from top management. Management decisions come to him through many channels, often too slowly in his view. By the time Harry has the word, his people have heard garbled versions of the same subject.

Harry is aware of the Army's training programs and encourages his people to take courses to prepare for advancement, not only in his own shop, but perhaps well up the ladder.

### Applying The Learning

Although he feels training and education are important, he feels it is more important to see how a person uses training and education on the job.

Some supervisors feel that other supervisors' decisions are often colored by what they think management expects. They say or do what they think manage-

ment will approve without regard to how that affects their people as individuals or as a group.

Others — and Harry knows some of them — can be expected to side with their people, bad mouth management decisions and make sure that the people know its "them" not "me" when it comes time to assign responsibility for an unpopular decision.

Harry himself feels his personal course in each situation is to do what he feels is right.

Almost without exception, individuals who discussed supervisors and what makes a good one express the wish that there was a foolproof way to identify people who would make good supervisors and select them on that basis. They readily admit that's an ideal that will never be attained.

A good supervisor is not a collection of attributes everyone feels one is supposed to have. No one can be everything that someone else wishes he were.

One manager put it this way: "I have a number of excellent supervisors, yet no two of them approach their job in the same way."

## Drive Safely

THE ROCKET

JUNE 6, 1973

Page 5

## free SURPRISE



For The Newlyweds During The Month of June



50x12 SHEFFIELD 2 bedrooms, front & rear. WAS \$4,475. <b>NOW \$3,975'</b>	60x12 MADISON 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. WAS \$5,675. <b>NOW \$5,225.</b>
50x12 HILLCREST 2 bedrooms, front living room. WAS \$4,475. <b>NOW \$3,975.</b>	60x12 GREENVILLA 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. WAS \$7,685 <b>NOW \$6,835.</b>
52x12 BAINBRIDGE 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. WAS \$4,695. <b>NOW \$4,225.</b>	Executive Apartment 64x12 - 2 bedrooms, front dining room. WAS \$7,995. <b>NOW \$7,275</b>
60x12 SPRIENTA 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. WAS \$5,275. <b>NOW \$4,850.</b>	54x24 MODULAR 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. WAS \$10,875 <b>Now \$9,875</b>

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## Disability Guidelines

The Department of Defense has issued new guidelines to all services to be applied to all members being considered for separation or retirement due to physical disability.

In the past some military personnel have been fearful of going on sick call excessively because they were afraid it would lead to medical separation or retirement from the service.

Many of these soldiers worked even though they needed medical care, because they felt when they retired on length of service some degree of compensation would be received as a percentage of disability.

Recent DOD changes in the disability system has altered this situation.

Now, by not going on sick call a soldier indicates he is physically fit and able to perform his assigned duties. If he is able to physically perform his duties adequately throughout his career, there is no reason for his length of service retirement to suddenly incur a degree of disability.

Soldiers who do have illnesses should go on sick call and have their ailments recorded on their medical records. It protects the soldier and gives the Army a basis for action should he become permanently incapacitated.

Should a soldier become so ill that it permanently affects his ability to perform his duties, then he should be processed through the Army's Disability Retirement or Separation Program.

This means that if his disability is 30 percent or more, he is eligible for disability retirement. However, if he is physically unfit, but has less than 30 percent disability, he is entitled to disability separation with severance pay.

In many cases the practice of keeping physically impaired members on active duty can be injurious to the individual concerned. These new DOD guidelines are designed to put an end to such practices.

The soldier's individual physical profile should be kept up to date to indicate any changes in his fitness to perform an assigned duty.

As an example a physical profile of all 1's indicates the soldier is physically fit for combat duty, flying, ranger training, paratroops or any duty the Army may assign.

Profile 2 means the soldier has

## Under One Roof

(ANF) — All Armed Forces vocational aptitude testing has been brought together under a single agency. The new unit, located at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, is in charge of the "Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery."

This exam helps predict a high school student's aptitude in such areas as electronics and clerical administration, and his abilities in mechanics and general technical areas. In the last school year, some 800,000 students were given the test.

some minor disability such as wearing glasses, air sickness or some limiting factor that would preclude some special types of duty, but would still leave him physically capable of performing regularly assigned duties.

A profile 3 means there is a physical disability requiring major assignment limitation for the soldier. This could mean a fracture that didn't heal properly, a chronic strained back, muscle or nerve injury that would limit his duty assignment. In short, it means anything major that affects the individual's ability to perform his duties.

Those with a profile 4 are considered unfit for military duty and should be processed through the disability system for retirement.

There are some isolated cases where profile 4 individuals are allowed to remain on active duty. Some senior Non-Commissioned Officers or key ranking officers are allowed to stay in because of their skills and value to the service. These individuals are always assigned to an area where medical care is readily available at all times.

Some soldiers now in the process of retirement for length of service feel they are being cheated because others before them have received disability retirement. However, officials point out the intent of the program has always been to compensate members who become disabled on active duty.

This does not mean that a soldier retiring for length of service cannot receive compensation for disabilities incurred in service. Once retired, the soldier can apply for disability compensation through the Veteran's Administration.

According to Lieutenant Colonel James M. Feltis, Commander, U.S. Army Hospital, Redstone Arsenal, the disability system works this way:

When an individual develops a disability that renders him unable to perform his military duties he is referred to an Army hospital medical board.

This board considers the case and makes recommendations to the Physical Evaluation Board at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The Physical Evaluation Board investigates the case and makes an official determination of the individual's fitness to perform his assigned duties.

If the disability is less than 30 percent they can recommend disability separation with severance pay . . . if the disability is 30 percent or more, they can recommend disability retirement.

Once the official determination is made by the Physical Evaluation Board, the results are forwarded to the Adjutant General's office for appropriate action.

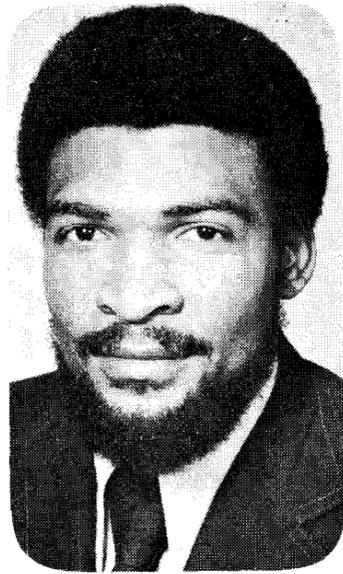
Should the soldier disagree with the determination of the Board, he may institute an appeal and present any new facts or circumstances in the case.

No matter what the final determination is, the soldier may still apply for compensation through the Veteran's Administration.

**GRADUATE DEGREE.** James Foster, an Employee Development Specialist in Civilian Personnel's Training and Development Branch, has been granted his Master of Science degree in Personnel Administration from Alabama A&M University.

Foster completed the graduate program after two and a half years of off-duty study at his own expense.

He plans to enroll at Vanderbilt University later to work toward a doctorate in the field of Urban Planning and Development.



## Project Officer

The Missile Command's Warren Sockwell served as the Army project officer for the 10th Annual Tri-Service Target Research and Development Conference held during May at the White Sands Missile Range.

Attending were some 60 representatives of Army, Navy and Air Force installations and activities from many parts of the nation.

The annual conferences have the objective of providing for exchanges of information and joint reviews of Defense Department target programs. Discussions cover performance requirements, procurement costs, status of multi-service development projects, and solutions for common problems.

Sockwell is deputy chief of the Targets Special Items Management Office for the Missile Command.

## Use Of Thermometer May Be Limited In Future

Nursery babies may soon be spared frequent temperature checks by the old thermometer method of rectal readings. The reason is a new product being circulated among nurseries nowadays, and a Missile Command employee is largely responsible for that new item.

Shelba Brown, a Research Chemist for the Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, was approached by a pharmaceutical company three years ago.

"They asked me to come up with a blend of liquid crystals that would accurately register changes in body temperatures," said Mrs. Brown.

The result was an adhesively-backed plastic disc, which could be taped to the abdomens of babies and register their temperatures by changing color. The attending nurse has simply to glance at the disc to determine the infant's temperature.

The liquid crystals, which

contain some properties of both solids and liquids, are very sensitive to changes in temperature. A specific blend will go through the entire spectrum of colors within a very narrow temperature range.

Mrs. Brown's blend is designed to change color for every half a degree.

If the infant's temperature is normal, the disc will be a specific

## Ice Skating Is Saturday Fare

Ice skating is on tap for Saturday when the Service Club sponsors a tour of the Huntsville Ice Skating Rink and invites all enlisted personnel and their guests to take part.

Those planning to take in an afternoon of skating are asked to register ahead of time at the Club to obtain reduced rates.

The bus leaves the Club at 1:30 and will return around five.

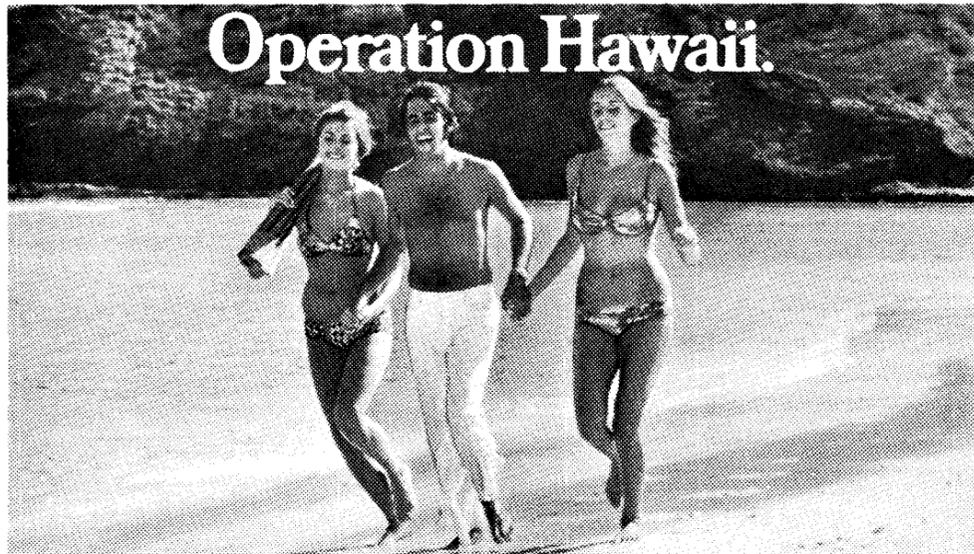
color. If there is a change the disc will change color, and the nurse can see the change without having to disturb the infant or take a rectal reading.

The new method allows a constant reading, making it possible for the nurse to note a change as soon as it takes place, not hours later when the time comes for a routine reading.

"The discs are paving the way to a new type of thermometer," said Mrs. Brown, "—and a new type of efficiency. Soon there could be a disposable plastic strip thermometer for all hospital use, and for all patients."

The perpetual-reading plastic strip thermometer would also do away with the excess time involved in preparing and waiting for a standard thermometer to register.

The new product was marketed two years ago. Today many nurseries are testing and evaluating the discs, comparing them with the old thermometer method of periodic rectal readings.



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As low as \$140.75 (plus air fare) per person. For 10 days and 9 nights of doing your own thing in the islands. Or a total of \$165.22 (plus air fare) for two people. This includes a 2-day car rental and round-trip transportation between airport and hotel.

Here's a new offer from United—exclusively for service personnel. It's a visit to paradise, discount style.

You can get 50% off on air fare if you fly standby (military personnel only).

You can get 33% off on air fare for positive space (military

personnel only).

You get 25% off on lodging at Reef Towers or Cinerama Reef in Waikiki.

You get a discount on Hertz cars.

You get discounts at certain restaurants.

You get a free boat tour of Pearl Harbor.

The uniforms of the day are aloha shirts and muumuus. Unless you change into swimsuits.

The days are made up of swimming, surfing, fishing, horseback riding, golfing, snorkeling, picnicking. Or loafing.

The nights? Well, there are luaus, hula shows, nightclubs . . . and moonlight that can hardly be believed.

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MA64



The newspaper reenlistment ads ask, "What are your reasons for staying in?"

But recently, Specialist Four Thomas D. Rooks talked about the reason he almost couldn't stay in. Rooks, 25, is a cook assigned to the 9th Enlisted Training Company at MMCS. He was promoted to SP4 in mid-May, and reenlisted last week. But it wasn't easy.

"My first year in the service, I had no intention of staying in. I was A.W.O.L. for 22 days, and I figured it cost me over \$4,000," he said.

He says he was up for promotion to SP4 at the time he went over the hill, and his A. W. O. L. canned his chances for the boost. That's a lot of E-4 pay he couldn't collect until he was promoted last month.

"The fine I received for the offense was \$290 on top of the loss of the promotion," he added.

On top of all that, his A.W.O.L. "bad time" didn't count as time in service. That means that he no longer had the minimum time-in-service required to collect a Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB).

"In the long run, it doesn't pay," Rooks said. "An individual doesn't need to go A.W.O.L. or risk an Article 15," he said.

Article 15 is the portion of the Uniform Code of Military Justice dealing with non-judicial punishment.

"Most of the time, you have a chaplain or first sergeant or a troop sergeant you can pretty well talk to, and you can get help or advice on any problem. My first sergeant here is excellent. There's also a Sergeant First Class in the unit who gives me a lot of information—he's a lot like a father to me," Rooks said.

Rooks says he's heard soldiers from some units talk about hassles and harrassment in the Army, but observed that "you get about as much hassle and harrassment in civilian life as you might find in the Army."

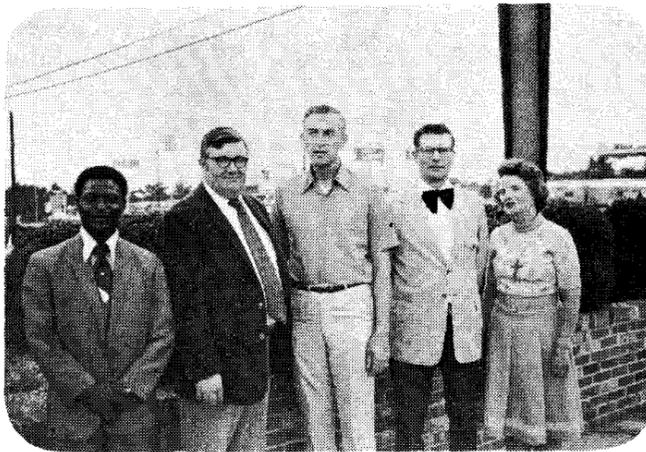
But Specialist Rooks is back into it now, with a fresh promotion and a new enlistment contract. With the increasing emphasis on education in the Army, he says he plans to earn as much college credit as he can.

"If things continue to go well and I continue to develop myself, it's most likely I'll stay in," he said.

To avoid future difficulties, Rooks says he follows instructions and performs his mission. "It's my job, the same as it would be on the outside," he said.

I arrive where I'm supposed to be at the right time. If there's some difficulty, I don't interfere but try to be helpful," he added.

And Rooks added he's ready to share his personal experience with anyone thinking about A.W.O.L.



**GROUP OFFICERS INSTALLED** — New officers recently elected by the Protestant Fellowship of the Chapel were installed last week. Those selected to fill posts for the coming year are president, James A. Craig; vice-president, Orrville H. Thomas; program chairman, Robert Muench; publicity chairman, Frederick J. Gaudry and hostess, Mrs. Marne Gannon.

New enrollments are now being accepted at Calhoun State Technical School in Barbering. Cosmetology, Technical Drafting, Diesel Mechanics, Machine Shop, Office Machine Repair, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Upholstery, and Watch Repair.

The demand for trained employees in these areas continues to far exceed the number being trained. All programs are approved for veteran training and bus transportation is provided.

Those that are interested in enrolling in these programs should apply at the Technical Admissions office on campus or else write John C. Calhoun State Technical School, Box 548, Decatur, Alabama 35601. School admissions offices are open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and at night from 5:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.



**ROOKS**

### Girl Scouts

Nine senior Girl Scouts at Redstone Arsenal have attained the rank of first class, the equivalent of the Boy Scout Eagle.

They are: Debbie Hall, daughter of LTC and Mrs. James Hall; Pauline Phelps, daughter of Major and Mrs. Paul Phelps; Berlinda Farrar, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Horace Farrar; Helen Cooper, daughter of LTC and Mrs. Charles Cooper;

Theresa McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGuire; Sandra Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holliday; Mary Kimmons, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. R. Kimmons; Christie Finch, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Vernon D. Finch, and Julie Vanlandingham, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Vanlandingham.

### VA Grants Up

An expected surge in grants to severely disabled veterans for cars and special adaptive equipment materialized in fiscal year 1972 with Veterans Administration awards of \$10.5 million to 3,265 veterans.

The VA grants included \$1.7 million to purchase, repair or replace adaptive equipment on previously purchased or replacement cars. Included are such items as automatic gear shifts and hand controls to facilitate operation of cars. The balance - or \$8.8 million - was for new cars.

Grants for fiscal year 1973 will run slightly higher—\$11.5 million for 3,475 veterans officials estimated.

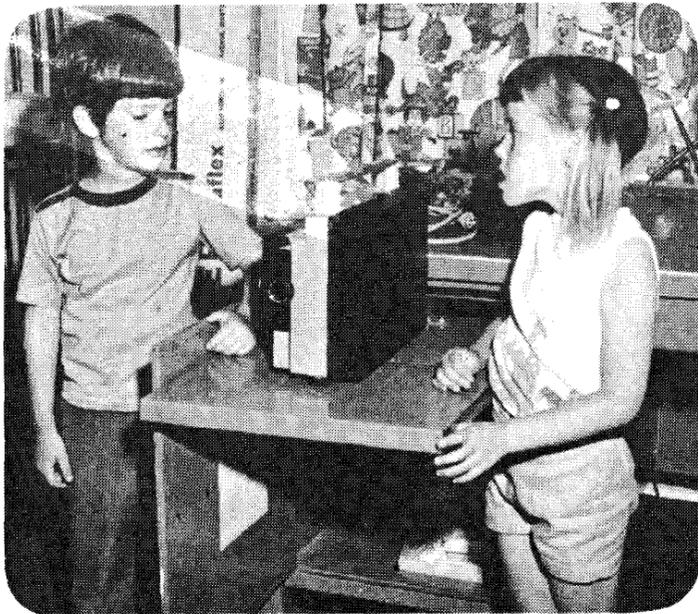
VA anticipated a rush of applications in 1971 when Public Law 91-666 increased car grants from \$1,600 to \$2,800, and authorized the agency to provide, repair or replace adaptive equipment. However, only \$6.6 million in grants was issued in fiscal year 1971.

The grant program was initiated in 1946 under Public Law 79-633, and 65,500 auto grants valued at \$117.7 million have been awarded since then.

To be eligible, a veteran must have received an other than dishonorable discharge. In addition, he must have suffered a service connected loss, or permanent loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or incurred permanent impairment of vision in both eyes, to a prescribed degree.

Grants are available to eligible veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict, those separated from service after Jan. 31, 1955, and persons currently on full-time active duty.

VA officials urged veterans and servicemen interested in car or adaptive equipment grants to contact the agency's nearest office, or representatives of local veterans service organizations.



**ANTICIPATE CARTOONS** — Matthew Kelly and Diane Randall inspect the projector presented to the Rocket Nursery by the Officers Wives Club last week. The filmed cartoons had not arrived, but Mrs. James Moore and her staff are anticipating many hours of entertainment for the small fry who spend time at the nursery. The gift is one of a number of projects undertaken by the Wives Club Welfare Committee this year.

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE OF MONTESSORI

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## Military Community Has Fourth Swimming Pool

The Noncommissioned officers held a splash party Friday dedicating their new swimming pool next to the NCO Open Mess.

Ribbon cutting was performed by Maj. Gen. Edwin I. Donley surrounded by NCOs and their families. Colonel Marvin Worley and Chaplain (Col) Gene Little, joined the Commanding General in the pool-opening ceremonies.

The pool was built by JABCO, Inc., at a cost of \$153,000 dollars. The NCO Wives Club raised another \$2,000 to furnish the apron with lounge chairs, refreshment tables and chairs, and colorful poolside stools.

Eight racing lanes, a bath house and a diving well, a wading pool, fenced off from the main pool, make up the complex.

Eventually, soft drink and sandwich machines will be added to keep hungry swimmers from traipsing into the Open Mess for snacks.

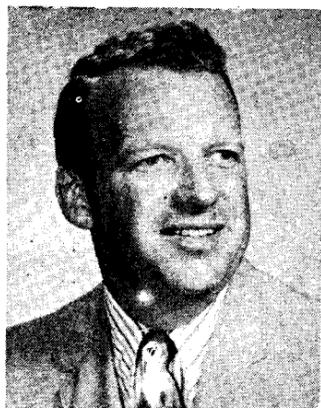
The wives also supplied the trash cans placed in strategic places for cans and snack wrappers.

### Exchange Patrons Save With Coupons

Army and Air Force Exchange Service customers saved approximately \$766,000 last year through the merchandise coupon redemption program. The figure is the estimated face value of the 5,952,000 coupons redeemed during 1972 at AAFES retail outlets in the United States.

Coupons received by customers through direct-mail advertising, newspaper or magazine advertising or by inclusion in packages of merchandise are accepted in exchanges worldwide for items that are stocked by AAFES. The Exchange Service estimates that 98 per cent of the almost 6 million coupons redeemed by AAFES last year originated with sales in commissaries.

Salt some away.



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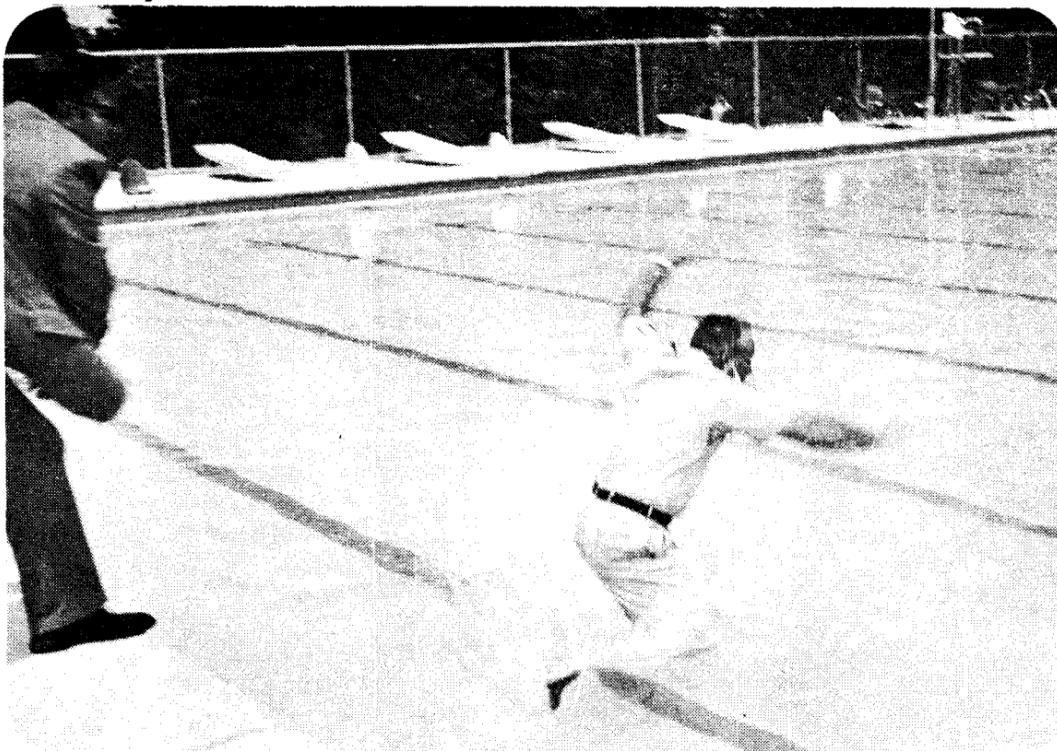
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THE FIRST BIG SPLASH  
Command Sergeant Major Charles Havner does the honors.

## DA Modifies E4 Hike Policy

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The Army has announced a one-month modification of its E4 promotion policy.

During the month of June, for every soldier promoted to E4 with 21 months in service, four other soldiers with at least 12 months and less than 21 months in service may also be promoted to E4.

The usual promotion policy for E4s is

nearly the opposite. The normal provisions call for one soldier with 12-21 months' service to be eligible for E4 promotion for every three who are promoted with 21 months time-in-service.

The switch from one for three to four for one is not permanent and will expire June 30.

## Refund And Adjustment

Dallas — Exchange patrons from all the military services will soon be able to take advantage of a common refund and adjustment policy, it was announced today.

The result of a joint study under the auspices of the Armed Forces Exchange Coordinating Committee, the new reciprocal policy generally entitles a customer to obtain a refund for exchange merchandise at any Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Navy Exchange or Marine Corps Exchange outlet.

Billy Wade of the AAFES Merchandising Division, explained the new policy would make it a great deal easier for the traveling or transferring serviceman or service family. For example, a soldier or airman who buys a camera at an overseas exchange, is transferred stateside, only to discover the camera is defective, can now visit his nearest CONUS exchange and receive a refund or adjustment.

If an AAFES outlet is not located within 50 miles of the soldier or airman's duty station, he can take the camera either to a Navy or Marine Corps outlet.

"Customers should still try to return unsatisfactory merchandise to the exchange that makes the sale," Mr. Wade added. "If that is not possible, the next choice would be an outlet of the same exchange system."

"If either would be unreasonably inconvenient, then he can visit an outlet of the nearest exchange of any service and receive complete satisfaction," he said.

In any event, merchandise being returned will normally have to be accompanied by sales slip or other proof of purchase.

# ATTENTION

# SERVICEMEN!

We now have a Finance Program for Servicemen E-5 and below who qualify — Small down payment. E-5 and above who qualify, no money down . . .

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL . . .

2 Beautiful 1972 Vegas

Air Condition, Auto., Vinyl Top . . .See These!

OVER 75 CLEAN USED CARS TO SELECT FROM!



## FRANK CLARK MOTORS

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**GOSH! REAL SOLDIERS!**— That's right. Missile and ammunitions students at MMCS have been polishing up their marching in recent weeks, and the extra practice seems to be evidenced by more formations staying in step. The emphasis on marching between classes is aimed at maintaining close teamwork and military bearing among MMCS soldiers.

## Army Seeks Quiet Chopper

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (ANF)—The Army is looking into ways of eliminating tail rotors on Army helicopters.

The contract for the work was announced by the U.S. Army Air Mobility Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Paul F. Yaggy, director of the Ames Research Center Laboratory at Moffett Field, said a new design will be engineered which calls for a fan to replace the rotor.

The fan will be buried in the tailcone of a helicopter and will blow air down the tailcone to the tip end. There, turning louvers will deflect the air sideward to provide the required swerve control force.

With a concealed fan, noise levels would also be considerably reduced. This in turn would reduce detectability by the enemy during combat.

# AT AUCTION

**Sat., June 9 at 10:15½ A.M.**

3 ACRES, HIGHLY COMMERCIAL; TRAILER; OFFICE BUILDING, STORAGE AREA; 960 SQ. FT. BUILDING; EQUIPMENT OF HAZEL GREEN NURSERY; LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 231 AND 431 2 MILES SOUTH OF HAZEL GREEN, ALABAMA, AND 7 MILES NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA, BELONGING TO C. H. & INEZ B. SANDERS.

PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

### HAZEL GREEN NURSERY—3 ACRE COMMERCIAL LOT DIVIDED INTO 4 TRACTS

**TRACT # 1:** Consisting of .66 acre, more or less, fronting 100' + on busy Hwy. 231 and 431, the main highway from Fayetteville to Huntsville, has a modern 1971 New Morn Trailer in excellent condition, 12' x 34' and consists of two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and is completely furnished. There is a concrete outbuilding behind the trailer. The lot is level with beautiful pine trees and shade and well sodded front lawn. This is one of the nicest trailer homes a person could find along the busy highway.

**TRACT # 2:** Consisting of .82 acre, more or less, fronting 125' + on 231 and 431 Highway, having a modern office building (2000 sq. ft., concrete floor throughout, large storage area, utility room), and a 960' sq. ft. building in the rear now housing bark processing feed mill and plant food production equipment. This lot is all level and has drive to back and the buildings are so arranged that they can be used for almost any kind of commercial business. It would make an excellent tractor and equipment business, used or new car lot, service station, etc.

**TRACT # 3:** Consisting of .75 acre, more or less, fronting 114' + on 231 and 431 Highway, is all level and an excellent lot for building any kind of commercial business or could be used as a residential lot.

**TRACT # 4:** Consisting of .755 acre, more or less, fronting 114.5' + on 231 and 431 Highway. It is a level commercial lot and is ideal for any kind of commercial building, trailer or home.

All these tracts are accessible to city water, telephone and electric service. This approximately three acre commercial property known as Hazel Green Nursery that we are offering is sure to grow in value since property along busy 231 and 431 Highway is hard to find. This well-located property is being offered for the high dollar at public auction on June 9, so be sure to look this property over and find out for yourself the potential it has and be at the sale.

The 1971 trailer on Tract 1 will be offered separately and then the trailer and lot will be combined if a person wanted to keep it on this tract. The Hazel Green Nursery will be sold in a tract and then the bark processing feed mill and plant food production equipment will be sold separately giving the purchaser the opportunity to remain in this business if he so desired.

This highly commercial property along busy 231 and 431 Highway (a four-lane road) is so arranged that a person could buy small acreage tracts or one large three acre tract for trailer park, motel, super service station, small shopping center. This will fit you. It will serve any person—whether you want a small or large tract along this busy highway. Your price will be our price here.

### BARK PROCESSING FEED MILL PLANT FOOD PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT

- 1 20 HP 80 Hammer Mill, Complete With Motor
- 1 # 2 Kelhey Blender
- 1 Semi-Automatic Bogging Machine, With Motor
- 1 Heat Sealing Machine
- 1 4 Ton Storage & Loading Tank, Complete With Auger
- 1 16 Ft. Elevator, Complete With Motor
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- 2 8 HP A.M.F. Lawn And Garden Tractors
- 2 Lawn Aerators
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Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention

**TERMS:** Real Estate—25% Down Sale Day, Balance On Or Before 30 Days. Personal Property—Cash.

**POSSESSION:** Real Estate—With Delivery Of Deed. Trailer—On Or Before 30 Days.

Plats of property available from owner or either of agents' offices in Huntsville, Pulaski or Fayetteville.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TO SEE THIS PROPERTY, CONTACT MR. & MRS. C. H. SANDERS—OWNERS**

**Sat., June 9 at 2:00 P.M.**

EXCELLENT 80 ACRE FARM TO BE SOLD IN TRACTS AND REGROUPED AS AGENTS AND OWNERS MAY DECIDE. THIS EXCELLENT FARM IS LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 20 MILES NW OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA. GO NORTH ON U.S. 231 TO CHARITY LANE, GO 4 MILES TO LICK SKILLET, TURN LEFT ON BUTLER AND EGG ROAD TO READY SECTION ROAD. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

This excellent farm is located in one of the better farming sections of Madison County, Alabama, being close enough to commute to employment in one of the adjoining towns—excellent soil type.

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1970 COUGAR has everything! New tires too, a beauty—Only \$2485

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# Anti-Contamination Kit

LTV Aerospace Corporation has furnished to the Army a prototype propellant draining kit designed to protect the environment from possible contamination from a damaged Lance missile.

Lance, a new liquid propellant battlefield missile contains two storable propellants hermetically sealed inside. The kit is designed to remove either propellant safely from a damaged Lance or its shipping container and fill the damaged Lance tankage with a neutralizer prior to moving the missile.

The missile has undergone a series of successful shock and drop tests for troop safety including dropping Lance inside its shipping container from a height of 40 feet. During these tests, no leaks occurred.

The prime contractor said that the likelihood of a propellant leak from a damaged Lance is extremely remote. "However, a spokesman added, such a leak could contaminate the soil, run off into water, or add to air pollution if not contained."

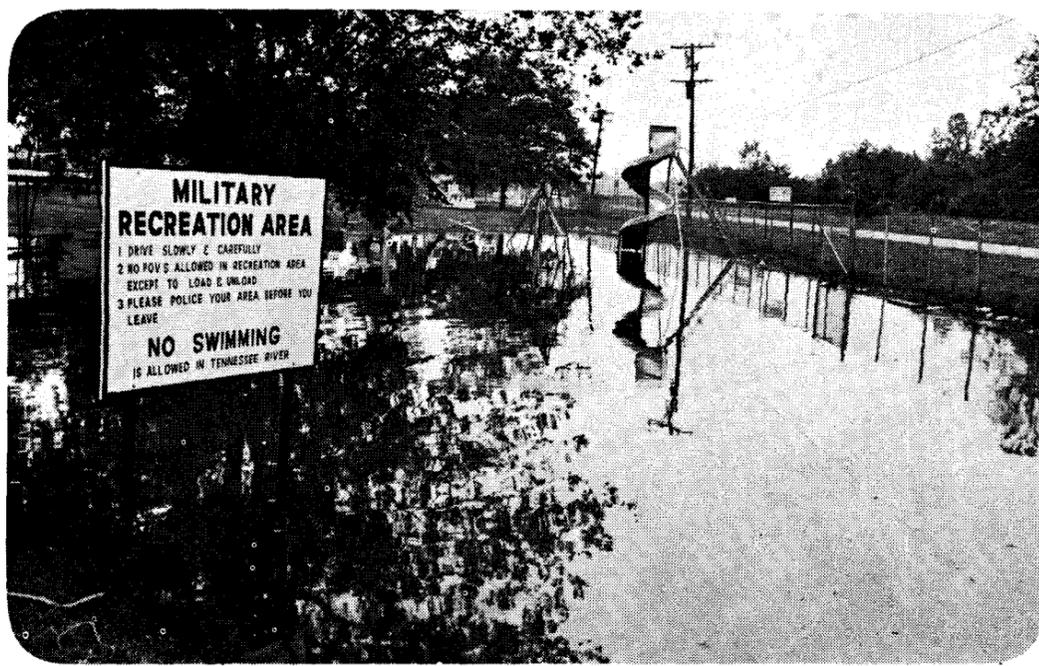
The palletized propellant draining kit is two self-contained units on pallets that can quickly be transported to a leaking Lance. Each pallet contains a pump and pressurization system necessary to drain the propellant tank into a tank on the pallet and fill the drained Lance tank with neutralizing chemicals.

After satisfactory testing of the

propellant draining kit is complete, LTV Aerospace will supply kits to support the Lance battalions fielded by the Army.



**LOOKING AHEAD.** Franklin Rouse is looking ahead to graduate study after receiving his Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree last month from the University of Oklahoma. Rouse is the 20th Redstone employee to complete the undergraduate phase of the degree program sponsored jointly by the Missile Command and OU. He is a career program administrator in Materiel Management.



**NOT AGAIN** — This past week the Tennessee River started rising again and Redstone military personnel found that their recreation area under water again. This was the first time water had risen into the area since the big flood in March.

## Loss Of Hearing Called Leading Health Hazard

HQ CONARC, Fort Monroe VA— Are you at a loss for hearing? If so, don't feel left out. According to Army Ear Specialists noise-induced hearing loss may very well be the number one health hazard in the Army. Their findings were made in a survey report titled "The Extent of Hearing Loss in the Army."

The study was undertaken because the incidence of hearing loss among Army personnel was suspected to be high, and the noise produced by many weapons and other military equipment exceeds acceptable limits. Also the loss of hearing ability makes it hard for the men to communicate effectively during field exercises and in actual combat situations.

The survey involved 2,726 men from different branches of the Army. They were examined by special test teams at each installation. Each team analyzed the extent of hearing loss caused by high-intensity noises in training exercises.

About 98 percent of the 246 Fort Dix inductees examined before any basic training noise had H-1 (normal hearing) profiles. At the end of basic training only 93.7 percent were H-1 profiles.

Further reduction in the percentage of H-1 profiles was observed for three groups (Infantry Artillery, Armor) of Advanced Individual Training personnel tested.

For the AIT Infantrymen evaluated at the end of their course there were 86.9 percent H-1 profiles compared to 92.1 percent in Artillery and 86.7 percent in Armor AIT. Hence, in just four to six months that an individual is on active duty, the report reasoned, his chance of sustaining a hearing loss increased steadily with active duty time.

An Infantry test group at Fort Benning with less than four years in the service had 93.1 percent of the individuals with H-1 profiles compared to 65.8 percent with four

to ten years service. Men with over 10 years of active duty had only 42.7 percent with normal hearing. In addition 23 percent had hearing which would require mandatory duty limitations because of poor hearing and an additional 4 percent didn't even meet the minimum standard requirements for retention on active duty.

The same tendency for dramatic hearing losses with increasing time on active duty was also observed for the Artillerymen at Fort Sill and Armor personnel at Fort Knox.

It has been conservatively estimated that from 30 percent to 50 percent of all active duty Army personnel develop some degree of noise-induced hearing loss during their military careers.

The Veterans Administration estimated that 20 percent of all veterans being discharged are entering claims for hearing loss with 52 million dollars being paid out in 1970 for service-connected claims. Additional monies were spent for hearing aids, hearing aid batteries, and hearing aid repairs.

To combat premature hearing loss experienced by soldiers and Army Hearing Conservation Program has been started. Audiologists are being used to instruct, advise, monitor, and supervise locally the program at

### SP4 Joseph Brooks

The death of a 20-year-old soldier Thursday night was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the Madison County Coroner.

Specialist Four Joseph M. Brooks was pronounced dead on arrival at Huntsville Hospital shortly after Huntsville police arrived at his residence at 3400 Broad Place in response to a report of gunshots.

City detectives reported a .22 caliber pistol was found on the ground near the body.

CONUS installations. An effort is being made to get the best equipment for ear protection and to make sure the men are wearing the protective gear properly.

The report concluded by stating that increased command support for Hearing Conservation is necessary. However it will not work unless each soldier has a desire to protect his own hearing.

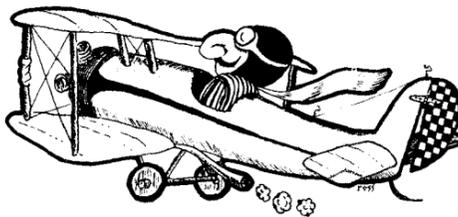
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# A Family Proposition

Fight pollution - ride horses. It's only a bumper sticker, but the Cleveland family thinks it is a pretty good motto. Cleveland, an equipment specialist in the Directorate for Maintenance, has four horses that he and his family ride in local horse shows.

In fact the only member of the family who doesn't ride is Mrs. Cleveland and she is stablemaster, trophy keeper, secretary, and whatever is needed to keep the family ready to go.

The family has been riding for about nine years and is still going strong. Cleveland started it off

when he bought a quarter horse and started riding it in time events at the local shows. Then he bought a Shetland pony for his daughter, Cathy, who was six at the time.

It wasn't long until the pony was too tame for Cathy and she graduated to her own quarter horse. Princess, the pony, was given to Kenneth who was four years old and he showed her in the halter and pony class competition.

Kenneth kept Princess a year before graduating to his own quarter horse and the pony passed down the line to Bobby who started showing her when he was four.

As members of the Pioneer Saddle Club of Arab, the family rode in most of the club shows. In 1969 they started going to all the shows in the area and to date they have approximately 300 trophies with 50 to 60 of them first and second place winners.

When they attended several shows, Cleveland found that tack and equipment was difficult to get when something broke during the warmup periods. It was either borrow equipment or not enter the events . . . so he started his own tack shop in an old van truck.

It didn't take long for Cleveland to realize that the family could mix pleasure and business and have fun doing both. When the family is competing Mrs. Cleveland minds the shop and when they are between events they spell her and mind the shop.

Cathy, 14, is a familiar figure in the western pleasure class on her quarter horse mare, Lady Bee Diamond. Kenneth, 12, has established himself as a contender in time events on his quarter horse, Comanche. Bobby, 7, is showing Princess in the pony class and is already looking ahead to the time when he can put her out to pasture in favor of his own quarter horse.

Cleveland has departed from the quarter horses and has his own racking horse that his is training for competition.

As for the non-riding member of the family, she had these comments: "We have horses as a family project. I can't ride, but I enjoy getting them ready and seeing them compete in something they love. In my own way, I enjoy the horses as much as they do. We love it."

## Biggest Drug Problem Still Called Booze

Alcohol remains the nation's number one drug problem, according to a psychiatrist who heads the Veterans Administration's alcohol and drug dependency treatment in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Richard O. Heilman said alcoholics outnumber all other drug dependent people by 20 to one. Among the young, alcohol is still the most commonly used drug by a ratio of at least two to one, he pointed out.

This ratio will not be significantly altered until our society radically modifies its drinking attitudes and practices, Dr. Heilman told a group attending a three-day seminar at the Minneapolis VA Hospital.

Describing alcohol as a "powerful mind drug," Dr. Heilman said that anyone who responds positively to the question, "Is your drinking ever different from what you would like it to be?" probably is an alcoholic.

He said other clues are gulping drinks, drinking alone, preoccupation with being able to drink the next time, increased tolerance for alcohol, use of alcohol as a medicine, blackouts when there is difficulty recalling some of the events of the previous evening, and efforts to protect the supply of alcohol.



GETTING READY — R.K. Cleveland straightens the bridle on Comanche as his son Kenneth gets ready to enter the time events. Cathy, center, has her mare, Lady Bee Diamond all set and Mrs. Cleveland straightens Bobby's hat as he readies Princess for her turn. Cleveland didn't bring his racking horse along this trip, but he will soon have him in competition.

## Reservists Get PX Rights

WASHINGTON (ANF)—National Guardsmen and Army Reservists on weekend drills are now able to have full privileges at Army and Air Force Exchanges.

The new policy expands the amount of items available to members of the Reserve Components during inactive-duty training periods. Previously, the part-time soldiers were allowed to buy only certain items while on weekend duty.

Guardsmen and Reservists also have full PX access during active-duty training periods, usually referred to as summer camp. During the extended active period, dependents are also eligible for PX purchases.

The new policy also applies to members of the reserves in all branches of service.

## Guitar Quiet Way

(ANF) — The Music Center at Fort Lee, Va., is featuring "quiet" guitar lessons.

"It's all part of a new guitar-teaching laboratory, where students wear earphones while receiving instructions from pre-recorded tapes. Through the headphones, each student can monitor his own guitar playing while listening to the music and instruction on the tape.

With each lesson, there's a colored film strip that explains the proper playing techniques

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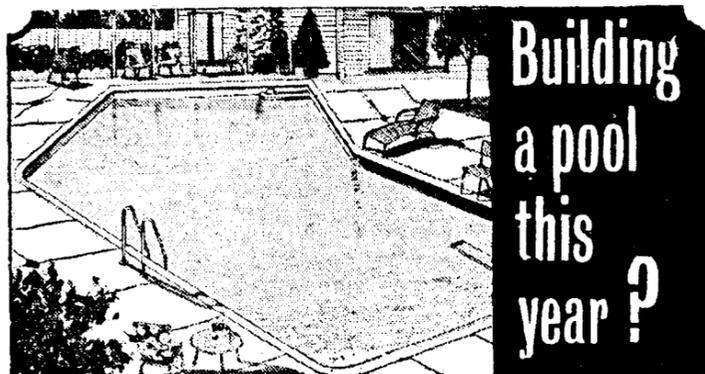
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# "\$8,000 helped."

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.

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.

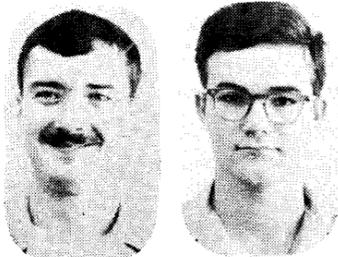
Sergeant Smith has good reasons for staying in.

# Why are you staying in?


**MISSILE & MUNITIONS  
CENTER & SCHOOL**
  
**NAMES IN THE NEWS**  
 By PFC Larry Marsh

Specialist Four James C. Hendricks, of Peru, Ind., graduated as the top man in his HAWK pulse radar class. A member of the 8th ETC, he was previously assigned to Company C at MMCS. He is a graduate of Maconogauh High School in Bunker Hill, Ind., and of the United Electronics Institute in Louisville, Ky.

Another Hoosier claimed the



**HENDRICKS**

**FOX**

honor graduate role in his HAWK pulse radar class. He's Private First Class Gary D. Fox, a 1971 graduate of Richmond (Ind.) High School who attended Purdue University before entering the Army last August. He was assigned here to the 1st ETC.

Private First Class Jon K. Shoemaker of the 9th ETC was the honor graduate of his Vulcan-Chaparral repair course with a 95.37 average. He hails from Lansing, Mich., where he was graduated from Waverly High School in 1970.

Staff Sergeant Steve D. Jackson of Company C was promoted to his present rank last Friday. A native of Clinton, Ark., he is a 1966 graduate of Clinton High School. He is an instructor in the HAWK continuous wave radar repair course. He and his wife live on the Arsenal.

Specialist Five Ronald A. Hicks has been awarded the Bronze Star



**SHOEMAKER**

**JACKSON**

for his service in Vietnam. He hails from Hebron, Maine, and is a 1969 graduate of Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine. He also holds a degree in accounting from the Auburn (Maine) School of Commerce. He is presently with the 100th Ordnance Detachment as a supply specialist.

**CHAMPUS To  
Pay Monthly**

DENVER—As of April 1 payments for orthodontic are under the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped are being made on a monthly instead of quarterly billing system. Questions concerning this and other CHAMPUS announcements should be directed locally to Captain Randall Kelley at 876-2971.

CHAMPUS spokesmen say that the quarterly billing system is being discontinued because the practice has proven to be less common than it was believed when the original policy was implemented.

The CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped is available only to the authorized dependents of active duty personnel. The sponsor's fixed cost-sharing obligation is based on his pay scale under the agreement.

**Reserve Summer Tours Underway**



**SUMMER TOUR**. Specialist Four Jack Runkel and Major General James O. Freese discuss payroll information at the finance center. Runkel is with the 303rd Ordnance Group, of Springfield, Ill., which just completed its annual training at MMCS.

It's summertime once more, and that means members of the U.S. Army Reserves drop whatever they're doing to take annual training. Thirteen Reserve units are scheduled to take their training this summer at the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The third unit to complete such a two-week session was the 303rd Ordnance Group from Springfield, Ill. The 56-man unit left for home last weekend after a rigorous schedule of classes and on-the-job training.

Officers and senior enlisted men attended a career development program, while some other enlisted personnel went to classes studying conventional ammunition and missiles.

Still other men were placed in jobs comparable with their assignments within their unit. They took OJT in finance, drafting, food service, motor pool operations, and administration, as well as intelligence and security operations and supply maintenance.

A highlight of the 303rd's training was the visit of Major General James O. Freese, commander of the 102nd Army Reserve Command which has jurisdiction over units in Missouri and Central and Southern Illinois.

Freese toured Redstone Arsenal and met with Col. Anthony Stahelski, MMCS Assistant Commandant, then visited the men of the 303rd in their on-the-job training sites.

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Our stock of new Solid State Apaches has never been bigger . . . and values have never been better! All four models for '73 are loaded with "extra" features at no extra cost—sliding screened windows, full draperies, lockable screened door and power ventilator. Plus the one thing you can't get with any other folding camper—Solid State construction for extra comfort, quiet and protection. Prices start as low as \$1345., plus freight. Come on in and take your pick . . . right now!

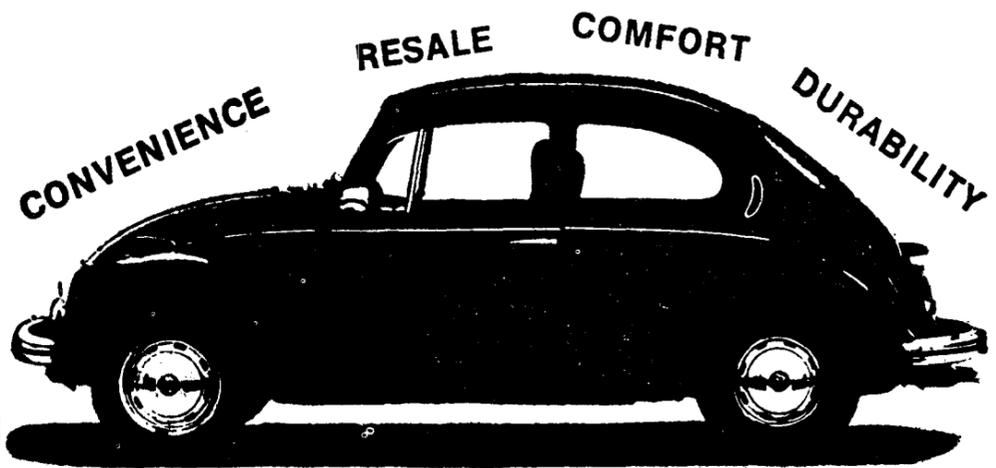
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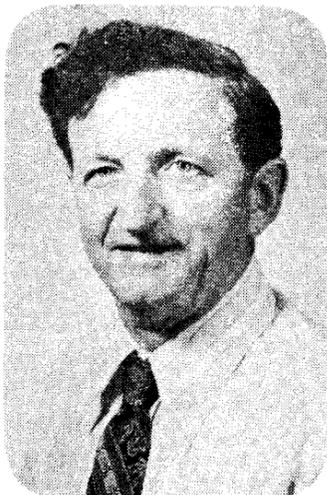
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8 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Open 6 P.M. on Sat.



# ETV Anniversary Noted By Employee

May 23, 1973 marked the 20th anniversary of the establishment of educational television and for most Redstone employees the date passed unknown and unnoticed, but to James Byrd the date had a special significance.

For Byrd, a Quality Assurance Specialist for the Missile Command, the date was a milestone because he helped establish the first educational TV station in the United States.



BYRD

According to Byrd it all started when channel 8 went on the air from the University of Houston, May 23, 1953. Byrd had been employed in commercial broadcasting with station KTRH AM-FM, Houston, Texas, when he was asked to join the University of Houston faculty to help develop the first educational TV station authorized by the Federal Communications Commission.

He directed the proof and performance tests for station KUHT-TV in what turned out to be a seven year faculty tenure at the University of Houston. During that time Byrd saw educational TV develop from an idea and theory

into a valuable aid to education and teaching.

Under the new system students were able to take telecourses in biology, english, math and some business administration courses. Some of the broadcast time was devoted to programs sponsored by the Houston Independent School District.

Students taking the telecourses for credit were required to have two hours of TV instruction and one hour of classroom instruction throughout the course. Final examinations were given in the classroom by the instructors.

Broadcast facilities included a regular complement of studio cameras and films, remote pickup, field cameras and microwave set-ups in addition to a three kilowatt station, KUHF-FM. The studio facilities were also utilized by students majoring in radio and television.

Discussing the potential of educational TV, Byrd had these comments: "The use of TV in teaching is limited only by the imagination of the teachers and instructors. It is not a panacea for crowded classrooms or the shortage of teachers... it is primarily a visual aid. Perhaps the biggest boon to educational TV was the development of videotape.

"By videotaping lesson plans and courses of instruction, teachers could perfect their presentations and use the tapes again and again. It also helped standardized instruction so that the students were all being taught the same basic elements with no allowance for variation between the individual instructors.

"In the past teachers were forced to set up experiments and then try to make sure all students in the classroom could see and understand them. With videotaped experiments the teacher is available to explain and answer questions because all the students can see the experiment on the TV

screen."

During the past 20 years educational TV has made giant strides. Students can now see public affairs forums, hear outstanding authorities, see works of art performed, and have access to information and material that could never be brought into classrooms without the use of TV.

As a pioneer in the educational TV field, Byrd has been gratified to see how stations and networks have developed throughout the academic communities of the nation.

"Educational TV has a great future. It's rise has not been without problems, but its acceptance and use by the academic communities make it one of the greatest assets a free nation can have, and I'm happy to have been a part of it," Byrd concluded.

## Customs Eases Rule Limiting Check Amounts

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Customs has amended its regulations to permit Customs officers to make up to \$50 in change for traveler's checks, U.S. Government checks, or money orders. Previously, checks or money orders could not exceed the amount due Customs by more than \$20.

According to U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree, the \$20 limit created a hardship for many travelers, especially those arriving at international airports.

"We believe the \$50 limitation will alleviate an inconvenience," Commissioner Acree said. "It is another example of our continuing efforts to improve service to the public and speed the traveler's passage through U.S. Customs."

## Strength Sliced

(ANF) — Some 4,900 reserve commissioned officers will be leaving the Army involuntarily between now and October 1.

The Army is currently over-strength in reserve commissioned officers in the grades of Major and below. Those selected for release will be notified sometime next month at least 90 days before they're to be released.

Officers with more than five years of active duty will be eligible for re-adjustment pay and, there'll be "individual and compassionate" consideration for those with "severe" personal problems brought about by the cut.

## Do It Today!

(ANF) — Pollution is everyone's problem in one way or another. For example, do you own or drive a car or truck?

If you do, get it tuned up when it needs it. Have you ever traveled from somewhere in the country to a large city—and noticed the huge cloud that hangs over that city? That's air pollution—caused partially by cars people say they're going to get tuned up "next week."

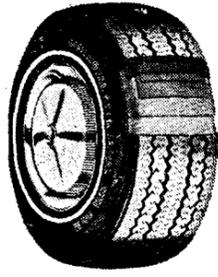
But don't wait until "next week" to repair your car. If it needs it, do it today.

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1900, 2 door sedan. 4 speed. One owner. . .

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1900, 4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, one owner.

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2 door hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Local one owner with just 16,000 miles.

**\$2850**

### 1972 OLDS

Cutlass 4 door sedan. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 9,000 miles.

**\$3450**

### 1972 FORD

LTD 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof. Local car with 9,000 miles.

**\$3550**

### 1971 BUICK

LeSabre Custom 4 door sedan. Power and air conditioned, vinyl roof. Local one owner.

**\$2950**

### 1971 OLDS

Vista Cruiser Wagon. Air and power, radial tires, 9 passenger. Local one owner with low mileage.

**\$3350**

### 1972 BUICK

Skylark 2 door hardtop. Power and air, vinyl roof, radial tires. Extra nice.

**\$3650**

### 1973 CHEVROLET

Impala 4 door hardtop. Power and air, vinyl roof. 3,000 miles. Like new.

**\$3650**

### 1972 BUICK

Centurion 2 door hardtop. Power and air, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player.

**\$4150**

### 1971 DATSUN

510 station wagon. 4 speed. Radio. Extra nice.

**\$1950**

### 1971 BUICK

Electra 4 door hardtop. Power and air, vinyl roof. Low mileage.

**\$3650**

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USED CARS  
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# Unit Level Races Becoming All-MICOM

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

With a holiday-shortened schedule, only five games were played last week in the American League. MICOM II remained unbeaten, capturing their showdown against Company C, while the 9th ETC recorded their first win of the year.

### WEDNESDAY

MICOM II had their first severe test of the season against Company C and their pitcher Fred Helmer. But extra base power pulled them through to a 4-1 victory. Each team had five hits, but homeruns by MICOM pitcher Ron Lockwood and centerfielder Dan Wyrick made the difference. The roundtrippers were the first off Helmer in several years. Lockwood's homer was, according to Helmer, "just a bad pitch," while Wyrick hit "a real good curve."

The MPs crushed the 1st ETC, 23-12, in Wednesday's second contest. Harry Thomas had four hits and Ernie Williams added three more to pace the attack. Williams' triple and homerun drove in five runs. Fred Person drove in four runs for the 1st ETC, while league-leading hitter Ron Ottenbacher had three hits for the losers.

Safeguard blanked the 4th ETC, 13-0, in more Wednesday nite action. Jim Porter got three hits and drove in three runs for Safeguard, as Jim LaBore threw a one-hitter at the 4th.

The surging Meddacs cruised the 9th ETC, 14-2, in the final game of the evening. Ten players had hits for the Meddacs, who scored six runs in the second and seven in the fifth.

### FRIDAY

The 9th ETC chalked up their first victory, with a 17-6 romp over the 4th ETC. Joel Hunter led the way with four hits and pitcher Bob Orebaugh had three hits and four RBIs. Gerry Smeal had a double and triple for the 4th.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

MICOM I stretched its league lead to two full games last week with victories over the 95th

Calibration Company and the 8th ETC. Second-place Company A was the league's only other double winner.

### TUESDAY

Tuesday's first contest saw the missilemen of MICOM I roll past the 6th ETC, 19-2. Catcher Rich Northcraft socked two homeruns to drive in four runs, while Henry Graham added three more hits for the winners.

The 8th ETC outlasted P&P, 13-8, behind the hitting of Gerry Calmes, who collected two triples and a single for the winners. Teammate Mark Bennett chipped in with three more hits. P&P's Jack Paul had two of his team's four hits.

On Field Two, Company A swept a doubleheader. They blanked the 95th Cal, 11-0, as James Bryant hurled a three-hitter. Leftfielder Sam Words ripped five hits in as many times up and Lonnie Griffin had three more hits for the winners.

Words continued his torrid pace in the second game, a 14-6 win over the Marines. He had a single and triple to drive in three runs and had help from Marvin Williams with three hits and John Vandevener with a three-run homer. Bob Freeman had three hits for the Marines.

### THURSDAY

Company A was back in action Thursday night and whipped the 8th ETC, 10-3. The victory avenged an earlier loss to the 8th. Greg Groesser and Sam Words each had two hits and drove in three runs for Company A. Pitcher Cal Done checked the 8th on three hits.

A four-run sixth inning earned the 6th ETC their first victory of the season as they nipped the Marines, 12-8. Relief pitcher Pat Few, who took the mound in the fifth inning, singled home the winning run. The 6th attack was led by Mike Edwards with two hits and three RBIs. Don Fannin drove in three for the Marines with his two hits.

The final game Thursday, MICOM I steamrolled the 95th

(Continued next page)



**HIT IT IF YOU CAN.** Fred Helmer of Company C delivers his patented fastball against the 4th ETC in the Men's Softball League. Helmer's pitching has been the key to C's 4-1 record after three weeks of action.

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### UNIT LEVEL SOFTBALL

(thru June 3)

#### American League

MICOM II	7	0	
MPs	5	1	1 1/2 GB
Company C	4	2	2 1/2
Safeguard	3	4	4
Meddac	3	4	4
4th ETC	2	5	5
1st ETC	2	5	5
9th ETC	1	6	6

#### National League

MICOM I	8	0	
Company A	6	2	2
8th ETC	5	3	3
100th Ord	3	2	3 1/2
Marines	2	5	5 1/2
95th Cal	2	5	5 1/2
P&P	1	5	6
6th ETC	1	6	6 1/2

#### TOP 10 HITTERS

##### American League

	AB	H	AVG.
Ottenbacher, 1st ETC	15	11	.733
Wyrick, MICOM II	22	14	.636
Thomas, MICOM II	19	12	.632
Lockwood, MICOM II	22	12	.545
Oury, Company C	16	8	.500
LaBore, Safeguard	21	10	.476
Spry, MICOM II	17	8	.470
H. Thomas, MPs	26	12	.462
Smith, MPs	20	9	.450
Chavez, Meddac	17	7	.412

##### National League

	AB	H	AVG.
Words, Company A	24	15	.625
Northcraft, MICOM I	22	13	.591
Howey, MICOM I	19	11	.579
Smith, 100th Ord	16	9	.562
Fannin, Marines	21	11	.524
Smith, MICOM I	22	11	.500
Fuller, MICOM I	24	11	.458
Williams, Company A	18	8	.444
Crowson, MICOM I	25	11	.440
Miller, Company A	17	7	.412

(Continued from p. 18)

Cal, 18-5. Big Walt Fuller led the offense with a four-for-four performance, while Gene Howey drove in four runs with a single, triple and homerun. MICOM I pounded out 20 hits in their win.

#### FRIDAY

In a make-up game Friday, MICOM I edged a stubborn 8th ETC team, 14-10. Bill Tomson led

### Best Ball By Trios

Last week's competition for the Officers Wives Golf Group involved a best ball in threesomes with Loy Stafford, Patch Allen and Peggy McKenna making up the winning trio.

Second honors went to the Marian Deppensmith-June Young-Laura Bailey team while Billy Shuput, Camille Schlendering and Ina Clark combined for third place.

A week earlier the Group conducted a best ball for twosomes with Hester O'Brien and Connie Sterling pairing for the win. Place honors were claimed by June Young and Maggie Bennett with the twosomes of Shirley Burnell and Jane Walker claiming third.

In mid-May several members journeyed to Decatur to participate in the Burning Tree Country Club Invitational and three brought home honors.

Billy Shuput took runner up honors for the first flight and Midge Clisson was second in the fourth flight. Ina Clark claimed third honors in the seventh flight.

### Girls Softball

(Last Week's Results)

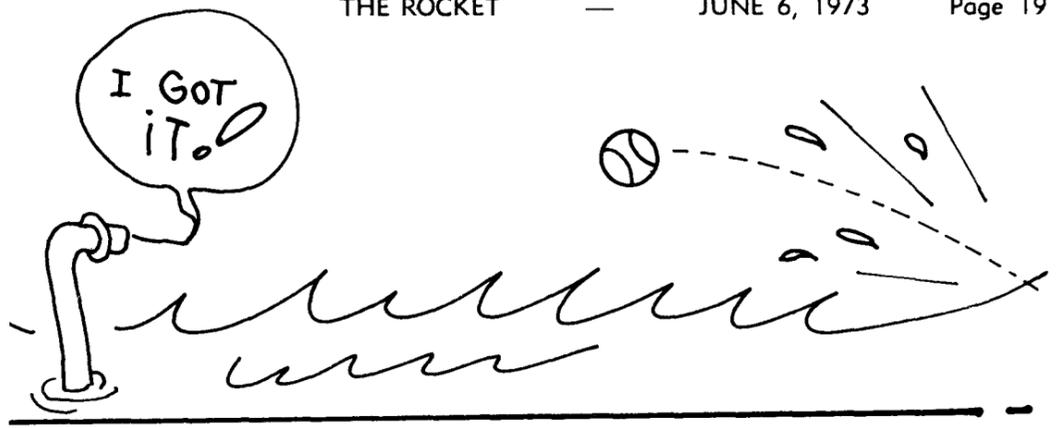
#### Junior Division

Blue Stars, 16-Lincoln Girls Club, 15  
Blue Stars, 9-Rebelettes, 5  
Cardinals, 8-Lincoln Girls Club, 2

#### Intermediate Division

Sprints, 22-Lincoln Girls Club, 11  
Lincoln Girls Club, 16-Hawks, 14  
Sprints, 25-Rebels, 1

the way with four hits. More offensive punch was provided by Rich Northcraft with three hits, Ray Smith with a two-run homer, and W. A. Stevens with a double and triple.



### CFW Slo-Pitch Schedule In Watery Peril

The CFW slo-pitch softball league was at a high-water mark last week — the water was too high to play.

Both fields at the Civilian Recreation Area were completely submerged by the flooding Tennessee River forcing cancellation of last week's card and leaving the immediate future of the league in doubt.

Stan Jones, the league president, said it was highly unlikely that play will be resumed this week unless "enough skuba gear can be rounded up some place."

When play is resumed MISD will be seeking to protect a clean slate that has seen the Computermen defeat each of their six rivals in the first of three swings around the circuit.

Materiel Management has lost only to the defending champs for second place while GEM is third after coming out victorious in five of seven times out.

Finance & Accounting broke Metrology Lab and Missile even in six pre-Memorial Day Systems bring up the rear, wach contests while Safeguard, the with a single victory.

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### 1973 SATELLITE Custom 4 Door Sedan

Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Torqueflite transmission, 318 CID V-8 engine, tinted windshield, factory air conditioned, AM radio, wheel covers, torsion air ride, electronic ignition system.

**\$3540**

St. No. P-3159

Transportation and dealer prep included, tag and tax extra.



### 1973 GMC HALF-TON

Equipped With:  
\* 250 Cu. In. 6 Cyl. Engine.  
\* Manual Gauges  
\* Cigar Lighter  
\* AM Radio  
\* Standard Trans.  
\* Long Wheel Base

**\$2,533<sup>57</sup>**

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Transportation and dealer prep included, tag and tax extra.



### 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY II Deluxe

4 door sedan, vinyl interior, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 360 V-8 engine, tinted glass all, left remote mirror, radio, air conditioning, wheel covers, white wall tires, electronic ignition system, torsion air ride.

Transportation and dealer prep included, tag and tax extra. St. No. P-3173

Only **\$3695**



### 1973 GOLD DUSTER SPORT COUPE

Vinyl seats with center arm rest, Gold Duster Package, automatic transmission, 318 CID V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioned, radio, vinyl roof, stripes, D78 white wall tires, wheel covers. Power disc brakes, electronic ignition system, torsion air ride.

Transportation and dealer prep included, tag and tax extra. St. No. V-1142

Only **\$3195**

## A Sweet Deal!

ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING YOUR PRESENT CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR!

.. ON THESE PRE-OWNERS

<b>1969 Satellite</b> 3 seater, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Brown finish. St. No. C-60125A. <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1969 Ford Pickup</b> 3/4 ton, green finish. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1970 Buick LeSabre</b> Yellow with black vinyl roof, fully equipped and air. <b>\$2295</b>
<b>1972 GMC Suburban</b> Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 3 seater. Stock no. T-9110A. <b>\$3295</b>	<b>1969 Ford LTD</b> 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio and more. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>1971 Demon</b> 6 cyl., auto. Auto last one owner. <b>\$1895</b>
<b>1970 Plymouth</b> Custom Sport Wagon, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 3 seater, beige finish. St. No. P-40115A. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>1972 Imperial</b> Equipped with most imperial options, 4 door hardtop. One owner. <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1969 Buick Riviera</b> 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, extra sharp. <b>\$2095</b>
<b>1972 Duster 340</b> 2 door, 4 speed, air conditioned, tape player. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>1971 Chrysler Newport</b> Royal. Air and power, 4 door hardtop. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1971 Plymouth</b> Suburban Braugham. White finish. Fully equipped including full power and air. Local 1 owner. <b>\$2795</b>
<b>1970 Fury III</b> 2 dr., Hardtop, Auto, Air, Power. Local One Owner. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1970 Pontiac Bonneville</b> 4 door hardtop, power and air. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>1970 Chevrolet Pick UP</b> V-8, long wide bed, red finish, nice truck. <b>\$1895</b>
<b>1972 Cheyenne</b> Long bed, air conditioned, power and automatic transmission. Extra sharp. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>1970 Chevrolet Pick Up</b> 1/2 ton, long bed, automatic transmission. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1968 Chrysler New Yorker</b> 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, extra sharp. <b>\$1195</b>
<b>1972 Vega</b> Red finish, 4 cylinder. St. No. C-60142A. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1968 Chevrolet</b> Short utility bed, new paint, straight shift, good economy truck. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1970 Plymouth Fury III</b> 4 door sedan, air conditioned, power and automatic. Local 1 owner, extra nice. <b>\$1895</b>
<b>1973 Valiant</b> Air conditioning, power steering, 225 CID engine, radio, low mileage. <b>\$3595</b>	<b>1972 Chrysler Newport</b> 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioned, automatic transmission, AM, FM radio, local one owner, sharp. <b>\$3595</b>	<b>1968 Cougar XR7</b> Fully equipped. Local one owner. <b>\$1495</b>



# Lee-Bentley

PHONE 536-6641



ON BOB WALLACE Just Off the Parkway

# Model Plane Flies In Weapons Research...

A Redstone engineer crouches in a darkened van parked at the old Huntsville airport and peers intently at a television monitor. He wiggles a control panel and watches as the screen flashes an aerial view of the runway nearby, a complex of apartment houses, a gang of golfers, and a stream of cars moving along the parkway.

Rex Powell is the engineer and he's flying a model airplane by television.

As the plane banks, dives and maneuvers over the once-bustling airport, a TV camera mounted in the nose gives Powell on the monitor a goodlook at what's below and what lies ahead on the horizon.

A model airplane enthusiast who's widely known among followers of the sport, Powell isn't flying for entertainment. He's technical director of a Missile Command research program to determine if remotely piloted vehicles (RPVs) could be used

as attack vehicles.

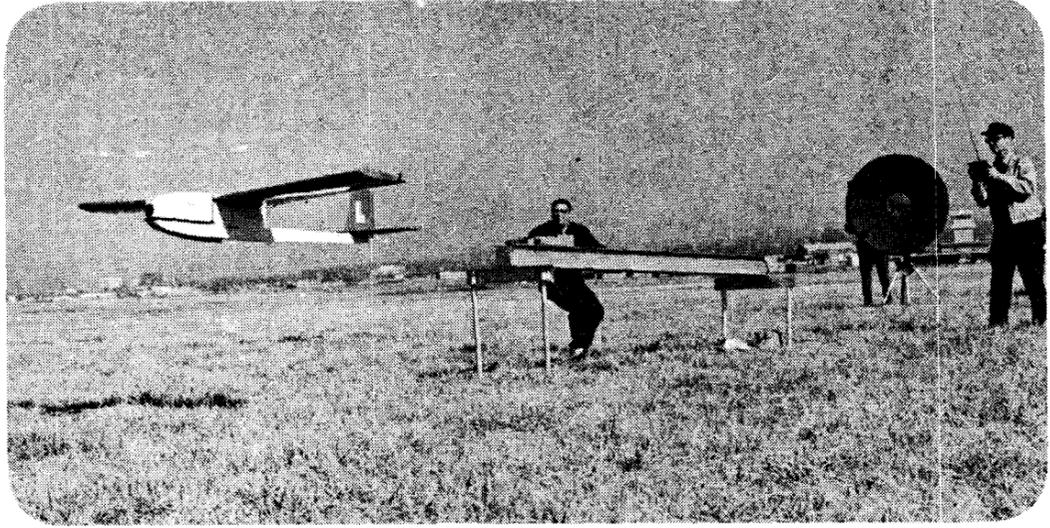
The MICOM study is part of a tri-service effort to explore possibilities of using low-cost technology to combat tanks or other hardpoint targets," said Powell, an aeronautical engineer in MICOM's Aeroballistics Directorate.

### Fly By Monitor

"Can we fly by TV monitor, identify and attack targets by using low-cost components? These are the questions for which we're seeking answers," said Powell, who with a three-man crew began the study about a year ago.

"Such a weapon would be self-contained and expendable, but would offer the Army an indirect fire capability and make possible a range of about 20 to 30 kilometers.

"We're nearing the end of our feasibility demonstration. What happens next depends on what the final studies show. I think we've demonstrated it can be



... Plane is catapulted aloft ...



MICOM CREW GETS PLANE READY

... Earl Adams, Bill Lyons, Tom Killough attach wing ...

done."

There are some wrinkles to iron out.

"We know, for example, that once the plane goes behind a hill, we lose it. At the moment we have to stay line of sight. Also we need to do some work in the countermeasures area.

"But we can fly the plane and identify targets by television. We've done it. And the problem areas can be solved—we've got some ideas already."

The plane, built and flown by Powell, Tom Killough, Charles Brezzell, and Bill Lyons, all of MICOM's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory, has a wingspan of about eight feet, and carries a low-resolution TV camera that weighs about two pounds. The whole package weighs 21 pounds.

Flight time is about 30 minutes.

### Stock Hardware

"We're using off the shelf hardware, stuff you could buy in just about any hobby shop," Powell said.

For Army purposes, the plane would have to operate from unimproved areas. So Powell and his crew have designed a catapult to launch it.

"If the Army should continue to develop the idea, it might not necessarily be an airplane type vehicle. But we're using the plane because it's recoverable and reusable."

"In fact, that's part of the research program—to determine what type missile and response characteristics we need."

### Avid Flyer

It's an especially interesting program to Powell who is an avid flyer. Since 1949, he has flown practically every kind of model plane from free flight to control line to radio controlled.

"I suppose any person interested in aerodynamics is interested in flying models," he explained, "because it's a form of experimentation in low speed aerodynamics."

As a man who has won more than his share of trophies in meets from Huntsville to Chattanooga to Tullahoma, he'll tell you that flying for pleasure and flying for a research program aren't necessarily one and the same.

"In this program, we often fly under conditions that we wouldn't fly for entertainment like temperatures below 30 degrees," he said.

"But it's interesting work."

## MICOM Girls Pad Winning Slate

The MICOM independent girls softball team has a busy weekend of play scheduled for this weekend with double headers set for both Saturday and Sunday in the Tri-Cities area.

Royal Electric of Florence provides the opposition on Saturday with the Southern Electric team of Sheffield set to do battle with MICOM on Sunday.

Over the past two weeks the Arsenal girls played a pair of double bills with the Arab Piggly Wiggles, winning three of the games. The season's slate now shows 16 wins and five losses.

On May 26 the Arab team visited Huntsville and took a pair of setbacks home with them, 8-1 and 13-

4. Cena Tabor hit the only homer in the double bill and went six for eight in pacing the MICOM attack. Gladys Hill had little difficulty in chalking up the wins.

Pat Bryant collected five hits in the two games while Sara Fisk and Barbara Roberson hit safely three times a piece in the second game.

Last weekend the teams went to Warrenton to continue their rivalry with MICOM taking the opener, 7-3, before dropping the nightcap, 4-2.

Sherry Gray hit safely on all five of her trips to the plate while Kathy Leeth got two hits in the opener and Sara Fisk did the same in the nightcap. Beverly Hamlin honored for both MICOM runs in that game.

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Issue: 1 February 1973, Compounded Semi-annually

Bond No.	Face Value	With Interest	Maturity Date
		8% * * * *	
17	500.00	584.95	2/1/75
18	500.00	584.95	
22	500.00	608.35	8/1/75
34	500.00	657.96	8/1/76
35	1000.00	1,315.93	
36	1000.00	1,315.93	
37	500.00	684.30	2/1/77
38	500.00	684.30	
39	1000.00	1,368.60	
40	1000.00	1,368.60	

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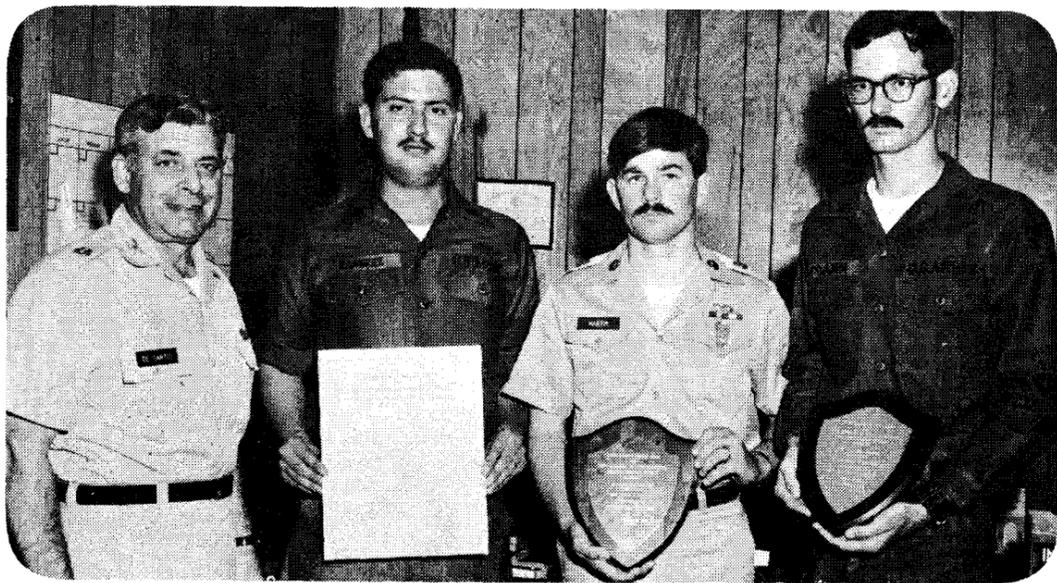
Shirley Woods ..... 881-1258

Shirley Presson ..... 881-3389

Aida McClary ..... 881-6561

Clarice Hold ..... 883-2461

Nell Gaylord ..... 881-7865



SCHOOL NCO'S LEAD, School Brigade Commander, congratulates three MMCS graduates of the 101st Airborne NCO Academy at Ft. Campbell. Specialists Five Gilbert Ramirez, James Martin, and Charles McCann finished in the top five of the 54-man class.

Clyde Whitaker

Funeral services for Clyde H. Whitaker, 53, were held last Saturday at the New Hope Church of Christ with burial following in Whitaker Cemetery.

He died last Thursday after an illness of two weeks following a heart attack suffered on the day of his retirement from Civil Service.

Whitaker had been employed at Redstone Arsenal 21 years. At the

time of his retirement he was a supply technician in the Distribution and Transportation Division of the Missile Command's Directorate for Materiel Management.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sybille S. Whitaker; a daughter, Miss Lou Ann Whitaker, two sisters and a brother, all of New Hope.

This One — A Clock Watcher

Some folks complain that they don't have enough time for their hobbies, but Gene Cochran doesn't have that problem — he has plenty of time — he collects old clocks.

Cochran, a Program Analyst with the Procurement and Production Directorate, has been collecting and refinishing old clocks for the last 10 years. Some of the clocks in his collection range from the big Grandfather's clocks to the small kitchen types that were popular at the turn of the century.

When he isn't refinishing or performing repairs on his clocks, Cochran is attending auctions or sales looking for old ones to add to his collection.

Though Cochran likes to find old clocks and rework them, he also likes to swap and sell them when he sees something he wants. Right now he has about 30 old clocks he is keeping — most of them at least 100 years old.

He has been to Georgia, Tennessee and other areas of Alabama looking for old clocks.

Things have changed since he first started collecting them. Cochran remembered when he could buy an old clock for from \$5 to \$15, but now the same thing sells for from \$50 to \$75.

According to Cochran, "I am not a watch repairman. I can do some minor repairs, but I like to refinish the cases and try to restore them to their original appearance. The clocks they make today just don't have the beauty and workmanship that the old ones have."



HAS PLENTY TIME — Gene Cochran winds an old mantelpiece clock that is one of the more than 30 old clocks in his collection. This 100 year old timepiece has a carved maple front that was restored to its original beauty in Cochran's workshop.

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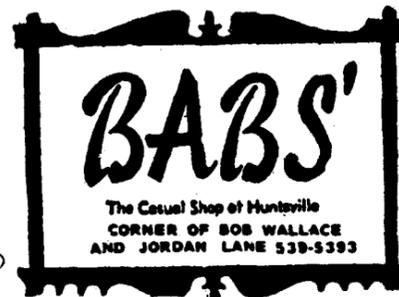
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ALL NAME BRANDS

# Landing Not So Bad

In spite of the boom in back-packing and camping out, air crews are still not turned on to overnight camping in helicopters loaded with equipment.

Thanks to Bobby S. Medlin, a plant worker and volunteer fire chief at Ripley, Mississippi, three Redstone UH-1 crew members rested comfortably after a landing prompted by bad weather.

Captain David Kennedy of the Missile and Munitions Center and School recently told of his flight with Warrant Officer Richard Smith and Specialist Five Jeff Flowers, both assigned to Redstone Army Airfield.

The three were on the last leg of a flight from White Sands to Redstone after refueling at Memphis. Their flight plan was a route from Memphis to Muscle Shoals, then on the Redstone. They expected to skirt a line of thundershowers along the way. But the weather pattern changed quickly while they were airborne, and Smith, pilot for the mission, turned around rather than take a chance in the violent weather ahead.

The crew headed for a small airfield they had passed at Ripley, southeast of Memphis. Bobby Medlin watched the aircraft flying low and slow over his home. He also saw the bad weather closing in, and felt the helicopter was apparently heading for the only airstrip in the immediate area. Medlin and his nine-year-old son, Stoney, began a ten-mile drive to the field.

Meanwhile, the crew was completing a normal approach and

landing on the active, but unstaffed airstrip.

"We shut down and secured the aircraft and it began raining hard," said Kennedy.

"Medlin and Stoney arrived a little later and invited us to his home for a cup of coffee while we waited out the storm."

The aviators had coffee with Bob and Stoney Medlin for about two hours, then headed back to the field for a weather check.

"The weather was clearing, but only to the West, while we needed to fly East," said Kennedy. The soldiers decided to spend the night in Ripley, but found all motels in the area full.

Medlin then invited the men to return to his home for the night.

"We would have had to spend an uncomfortable night in the aircraft, sleeping in the seats because the floor was covered with equipment," Kennedy explained, "but Medlin solved that problem for us in a hurry."

Mrs. Medlin made a quick trip for groceries and prepared the evening meal while Stoney and his dad discussed aviation and the Army with the helicopter crew.

The next morning, the Medlin family and their guests shared a pre-dawn ham and egg breakfast and returned to the field. Before takeoff, Stoney got in a few more questions and sat in the cockpit.

While most aviators concede that a good landing is, "any landing you can walk away from" three from Redstone Arsenal might regard their Ripley touchdown as one of their happier ones.

# Plans To Go Fishing

Troy C. Faulkner has hung up the shingle on being an equipment specialist in the Maintenance Directorate and has assumed more pressing duties in the Town Creek area of Guntersville Lake.

Retired recently after punching the U. S. Government clock for more than 32 years he says he is going to fish all he wants to.

Faulkner came to Redstone in 1955 with the Field Service Division where he helped field and provide field support for the Corporal system.

As Corporal changed to Sergeant he became supervisor of the Tools and Test Equipment Section. Then, in 1963 he was transferred to the Sergeant Project Office.

With phaseout of the Project Office he went back to the then Supply and Maintenance Directorate and began working with Lance, Pershing and Honest John equipment as well as Sergeant.



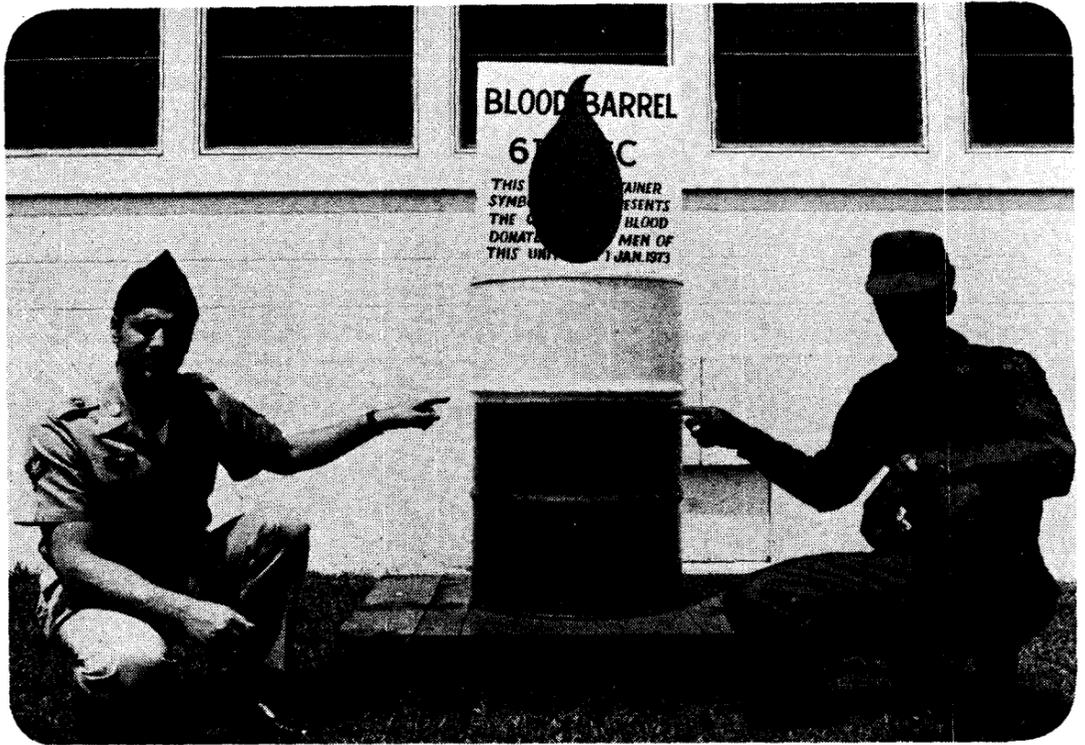
FAULKNER

Faulkner began his Civil Service career at the Augusta Army Depot in Georgia in 1941. The Army put him in uniform for three years during World War II, most of which was spent in the South Pacific Theatre.



**HELP ARRIVED** — When this car caught on fire during the rush hour traffic passersby stopped and used their portable fire extinguishers to keep the flames under control until the Redstone fire department arrived on the scene. Having a fire extinguisher when you need it is an important safety factor.

# Drive Safely



**BLOOD DONOR CHALLENGE** — Specialist Four Gordon S. Fink (left) and Staff Sergeant Robert Gibson challenge blood donors to match the record of the 6th ETC at MMCS. Though the unit has won the large unit blood donor award just once this year, Command Sergeant Major J. B. Bullock of the 3rd Battalion claims, "They've donated more blood than any other unit." The blood donor award is based on a participation percentage, while the red zone on the barrel represents the units total volume of donations.

# Give a pint-sized gift. Give Blood.



Something New In Show Business

A completely new idea in the entertainment business is on the Sunday evening agenda at the Service Club when Harold Beer brings his "Human Dynamo" show to Redstone.

The all-audience participation show will get underway at eight.

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**Arsenal Employees**

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# WANT ADS Job Openings

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.

**NEW NUMBER FOR ROCKET ADVERTISERS . . . 533-0471**

## 2. CARS

FOR THE LOWEST PRICE on a new Ford or Mercury and a complete line of used cars. Call Herb Cleveland, Arab, Days 586-6041, nights 586-4574. long term lease also available. Bob Scofield Ford, Arab, Ala.

## 3. Miscellaneous

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IF YOU WISH to sell your house please call Brooks & Brooks. We need your listing. If you wish to buy a good house, please call Brooks & Brooks. We will prove to you we are interested in you and try to make you like us. Brooks & Brooks Realtors, Phone 536-0521. 6-20-C

BUY & SELL New and Used furniture, by the house full or individual pieces. Phone 539-2605. 6-13-C

**Dial 112 For Redstone News**

## TYPEWRITERS

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## 5. REAL ESTATE

SACRIFICE — Owner leaving town—\$5000 below replacement cost. 3 bdrm., 2 bath corner lot, 4-3/4% G.I. Loan, \$2500 down. Owner carries balance. Call 859-1802. 6-20-C

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(Editor's Note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The announcements are received in various formats and all do not give the same information regarding job openings. The Rocket is extracting information from them in order to let its readers know there are openings in certain categories at certain locations. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-3159, for interested persons to obtain further information. No telephone calls, please.)

**OHIO**  
Defense Supply Agency Announcement No. 81 dated 13 April 1973 lists Quality Assurance Specialist (Mechanical) GS-1910-12 (Closing Date: 14 June 1973). Position located in Cleveland, Ohio. SF-171 should be forwarded to Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Cleveland, ATTN: DCRO-EE, Agnes P. Potasnik, Federal Office Building, 1240 E. Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

Defense Supply Agency Announcement No. 82 dated 16 April 1973 lists Quality Assurance Specialist (Preservation and Packaging) GS-1910-11 (Closing Date: 16 April 1973). Position located in Cleveland, Ohio. SF-171 to Defense Contract Administration Service Region, Cleveland, ATTN: DCRO-EE, Agnes P. Potasnik, Federal Office Building, 1240 E. Ninth Street, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199.

## RUSH PASSPORTS

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Wanted: To join carpool from Lacey Springs area, Kay Road, to Bldg 4488. Call Thomas, 876-1997.

Wanted: Carpool members from Decatur to Bldg 5400 area. Working hours 7:50 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Call Moses, 876-5656.

Wanted: Ride from Crestview Drive N.W. behind Carriage Inn Motel to Bldg 5678. Working hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Talley 876-7686.

Wanted: Two or three additional car pool members from the vicinity of Oakwood Ave., and Pulaski Pike, Huntsville, to the area of buildings 7120 and 7613 Hours, 8:00 to 4:30. Call Martens, 876-7440, or Golden, 876-4364.

Wanted: Ride or join a carpool from Hartselle to Building 5424. Working hours 8 to 4:30. Call Miss Tucker 876-2046 or 773-5861.

Wanted: Call 876-6141 (Larkin) for information concerning three carpool members (or riders) from the area of Huntland/Elora/New Market to the vicinity of Bldg 4488/5400.

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