

BOOMING!

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Contrary to the post-Vietnam trend in many other elements of the Department of Defense, the annual budget of the U. S. Army Missile Command has shown a significant increase in each of the last three years.

The primary reason: sales of U. S. Army missile systems.

In a word, MICOM's International Logistics Program is booming. It has become one of the Command's largest sources of new funding, a major mission which MG Vincent H. Ellis reminded all command personnel recently: "is of great importance to the future" of MICOM.

The trend in foreign sales is sharply upward due in part at least to the recent devaluation of the dollar. Army missiles, always technically excellent, now have the additional advantage of a more attractive price tag.

With total sales of about \$3.5 billion in the past, MICOM now manages about 250 foreign sales cases with a value of about \$1 billion. Prospects for additional sales are excellent. Initial forecasts indicate that perhaps as much as a third of the command's FY 75 budget will be funds for foreign sales. There is a firm backlog of orders for the Improved Hawk. Potential purchasers are considering Lance, Improved Hawk, TOW and Dragon.

The magnitude of the International Logistics Program comes as no surprise in the Materiel Management Directorate, MICOM's focal point for foreign sales.

The sharp upward trend in sales, however, also impacts many other command elements, among them: weapon system project offices, Procurement and Production and Maintenance Directorates, Comptroller, Legal Office, and Metrology and Calibration Center.

The growing size and importance of the mission General Ellis said, in a letter to all personnel dated December 26, called for "prompt and effective support . . . from every man and woman . . . whose job or function is involved either directly or indirectly."

Ellis cited three reasons for best effort backing for International Logistics: its importance to the future of MICOM; the direct assistance foreign sales provide to the nation's efforts to strengthen

the dollar and the significant contribution such sales make to the defense of the free world.

There is nothing particularly new about friendly nations using U. S. Army missiles. Production of the Army's first operational rocket propelled weapon, the Bazooka, for example, was shared with Great Britain and the Soviet Union beginning in 1942. The major and recent change, however, has been in the nature of the transaction. Where once most systems were provided other nations as aid, they now are sold . . . for cash. In those cases where direct sales cannot be negotiated, the U. S. may enter into a co-production agreement which allows the foreign customer to manufacture the system under license using U. S. know how, components and parts.

A third way Army missiles are sometimes acquired by other nations is through Free World Support in which the U. S. provides the system to lesser developed countries that are struggling to become self sufficient, as an aid to their security.

According to DOD, however, the preferred method is through the sales program, either dealing through DOD and the responsible military service or buying directly - when authorized by the U. S. government - from an American prime contractor.

Whatever the form of acquisition, there are 10 Army missile and rocket systems now being used or on order by one or more foreign nations. They include Dragon, Hawk, Honest John, Lance, Nike Hercules, Pershing, Redeye, Sergeant, TOW and the 2.75 inch rocket. One or more Army systems are operational or soon will be with the armed forces of Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kuwait, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Taiwan and Turkey.

Not all of MICOM's 250 active sales cases involve missile hardware. A "case" covers support to a specific nation for a specific system, but the term is also used to apply to other packages such as training of foreign military personnel to operate or maintain a specific system, or calibration support for a system in foreign use.

See Page 10

*Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Germany, Iran, Italy,
Japan, Kuwait, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway,
Saudi Arabia, Israel, Sweden, Taiwan, Turkey.*

Will It Help?

Redstone People Comment On Ten Gallon Gas Limit

National Energy Chief William Simon last Thursday announced that major oil companies and associations of independent distributors have agreed to encourage a limit of 10 gallons of gas per customer at the stations they service.

If a quickie survey made by the Rocket the next day is any index, local consumers do not think the action will help solve the gasoline shortage to any appreciable degree.

Information Office personnel got on their telephones with the following three questions:

Do you think limiting gasoline sales to 10 gallons at a time will help avoid national rationing?

Will 10 gallons of gasoline cover your current weekly needs?

Do you intend to comply voluntarily whether or not the station from which you usually purchase gasoline observes the 10-gallon limit?

MICOM

Missile Command personnel were unanimous in the opinion that limiting gasoline sales to 10 gallons would not help avoid rationing.

Mary Hindman, Comptroller administrative officer, said:

"No, I can't see that it will help." As to whether or not 10 gallons would cover her current weekly needs, she said, "Yes." On volunteer compliance, her answer was, "No." If they'll let me have more than 10 gallons I'll take it rather than come back the next day.

W. S. Pedigo, acting chief of the command's Security Office said he thought it doubtful that limiting sales would help avoid rationing. He said that 10 gallons would cover his current weekly needs for one car and that he would voluntarily comply.

Doris Agnew, assigned to the Secretary of the General Staff's office, said "No, No, No," to the three questions and added, "I'm going to say fill it up as long as they will."

Tom Davidson, Safety Chief, said "No," to whether or not he thought limiting sales would help prevent rationing; "Yes, most of the time," to whether or not 10 gallons would supply his current weekly needs; and "No," to volunteer compliance.

Claudia Klus, secretary to the chief of the Legal Office, said, "No, I don't think it will avoid rationing. Yes, 10 gallons will supply my weekly needs if I cut down and I'm doing that. No, if they'll sell it I'm going to fill up."

Projects

Richard Minton in TOW said no, no, no and added, "I live beyond Decatur and drive a Pinto. It takes 16 gallons a week for me to commute to work."

Wayne Shaull with Dragon was another no-no-no man. He said, "If stations limit customers to 10 gallons, they'll just drive to another station and buy gas there."

William F. Leonard, Pershing said no about helping to avoid

rationing and then "they'll just drive to another station." I buy 15 gallons every two weeks to drive to work only. I live about nine miles and drive a 1964 Studebaker. He plans to continue filling up unless gasoline stations restrict him.

In ARTADS, a woman who requested that her name be withheld, said "Yes," she thought limiting sales would probably help avoid rationing, that 10 gallons would not cover her weekly needs, and that she planned to voluntarily limit herself.

Safeguard

Reaching into Safeguard organizations, the poll netted similar reactions to the three questions.

Wanda Harwell, a management analyst, said, "Yes, I think limiting gasoline sales to 10 gallons at a time will help avoid national rationing."

"No, 10 gallons will not cover my current weekly needs."

"No, I do not plan to comply voluntarily if they will sell me more than 10 gallons."

Mary Anderson, Safeguard historian, had a different viewpoint. She said she did not think sales limitation would help avoid rationing but that 10 gallons would cover her weekly needs.

Charles Lipsey, an aerospace engineer joined most others in the opinion that limiting sales would not prevent rationing. He said 10 gallons would cover his needs for one car and that he did plan to voluntarily restrict himself.

Max Forbis, a general engineer, agreed that limiting sales wouldn't prevent rationing, said 10 gallons weekly wouldn't supply his needs, but indicated that he intended to try to cut back to ten-gallon purchases at one time.

Major N.L. Beadle of the Missile and Munitions Office doesn't think limiting sales will help prevent rationing but said he could get by on 10 gallons per week, per car. He said he didn't plan to restrict his purchases voluntarily unless his service station required it.

At Random

In the Directorate for Materiel Management, Jim Rollins said: "No, limiting sales won't avoid rationing because they can go around the corner and get gas and station attendants probably will not go along with it."

And, "No, I use much more than 10 gallons a week. I drive in from New Hope."

As to volunteer compliance, he said:

"Normally I do not pull up to a station and put in much more than 10 gallons but I think we are getting a giant snow job. Not that I don't think we aren't short . . . but I think large companies are using the crisis to promote price increases and I will until someone shows me more evidence that a real shortage exists."

"Also, I would like to know how much of our own oil is being sold, or promised by government officials, to other countries. We

never know these things until it is too late."

In the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency, Jim Butts said, "I don't think limiting sales will avoid rationing as long as more is available around the corner," and that 10 gallons per week would not fill his current needs.

Do you intend to comply voluntarily whether or not the gas station requires it?

"Negative. I think it is a foolish economy to buy only 10 gallons as a time and then go back when the need arises. In order to comply with national policy, I have cut down my less needed driving."

Bob Emerick in the Directorate for Maintenance thinks limiting sales will not help because "people will go from one station to another," and that 10 gallons will fill his weekly needs and that he will be complying because he usually fills at about half empty and that is about 10 gallons.

In Metrology and Calibration Center Louie Bowling doesn't think sales limitation will help and that "everyone will just go to the next station and get more and consume more."

MMCS

At the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School reaction was similar.

Sergeant Lynn Ash said: "I don't think there is a gasoline shortage. Oil tankers are backed up in seaports—a record number of them—unable to unload because storage facilities are full. They don't have any more room to put the oil."

"I think the big oil companies are causing it. Major oil company profits increased by 70 per cent in

He said 10 gallons would definitely not supply his weekly needs and that he would not voluntarily comply with the sales limitation.

the first six months of last year. We only import 10 per cent of our oil, and not all that oil is involved in the boycott. That leaves us with over 90 per cent of our original supply and that should not cause big reductions in fuel allocations."

"So, as to whether or not I think limiting gasoline sales to 10 gallons at a time will help avoid national rationing, I say categorically No. I'll just stop at two stations and everybody else will too."

Ten gallons will cover my weekly needs. My car gets 25 miles to the gallon."

He indicated he was trying to conserve energy voluntarily even though he was not convinced there was a gasoline shortage.

A clerk typist in personnel work who requested that her name not be published, said she did not think limiting gasoline sales would help avoid rationing.

"As long as they can get it, they will buy 10 gallons at a time."

She also said that 10 gallons weekly would not supply her needs and that she did not intend to voluntarily comply.

"I don't think there is that much of a crisis. I think it is politics. If they convince me there is a real shortage, then I'll comply."

Kenneth W. McVay of the MMCS training requirements and standards branch had mixed feelings in answer to the first question.

"I believe it will help, but I don't think it will work efficiently. I feel the majority of people will purchase ten gallons at one station and ten at another until another kind of restriction is implemented."

Though McVay said he's already purchased an economy car to save on fuel, he doesn't think ten gallons will cover him for a week.

"I'm involved in several outside

activities which require driving," he said.

McVay qualified his answer to the third question: "Until some of the inadequacies of the program are answered through investigations by Federal agencies, to show if there is a definite shortage, a voluntary limit when gas is available would be rather hard to comply with."

Jim Waltress of academic records drives a full-size car and has been limiting himself to ten gallons a week for three months now. Because he knows it can be done, he says ten gallons a week should be enough for most people. "But this cannot apply to everybody," he added. He seemed to feel people who could get along on that amount would voluntarily cut back.

Since Waltress and his wife each live within two miles of where they work, they can do it, he said, if they continue to give up joyriding and consolidate necessary trips.

And Waltress says he plans to continue holding himself to his self-imposed limit of gallons.

"Now, the ten gallons is going to cost me more, since the price is up. I used to spend five dollars a week on gas. That was my limit. Now, it will be about six bucks."

Waltress has taken two long-distance trips since he cut his fuel consumption, but he says he drove at 50 m.p.h. Since he used one car instead of two, as he would if he and his wife were working, his consumption was still within his limit.

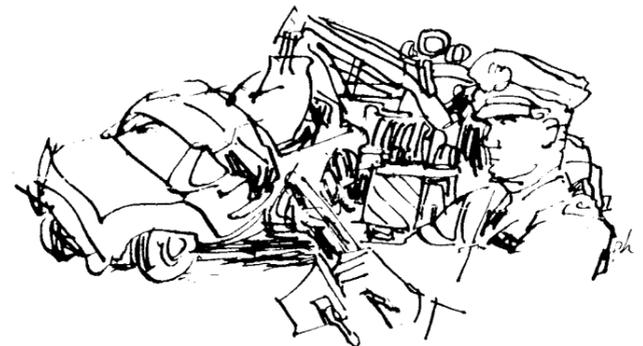
On the other hand, Bob Bess of the instructional technology division doesn't share Waltress' high hopes.

"It wouldn't work," said Bess, "You could go across the street and get another ten gallons. If the gas is available, people aren't going to go without—that's what it comes down to," he said.

Bess gave a solid "no" to the second question. He just lives to far away from work, and drives a full-size car.

Though the flat ten gallons wouldn't cover his needs, Bess implied he would try to keep his gasoline consumption low.

"If my needs are only ten gallons at a time, I can program three or four days at a time. That means using pencil and paper, mapping short routes, adding miles, consolidating trips and asking, 'is this trip really necessary?' like they did during World War II."



Slow down

The gas shortage is reason enough

What's the hurry? Traveling at 55 miles per hour and making a sudden stop with a tree, you can end your life in less than one second.

The Ohio Highway Safety Department gives a slow-motion, split-second account of what happens when a car going 55 miles per hour crashes into a solid, immovable tree:

1-10th Second

The front bumper and chrome grillwork collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree to the depth of an inch and one half or more.

2-10th Second

The hood rises, crumples and smashes into the windshield. Spinning rear wheels leave the ground. The fenders hit the tree and force their rear parts out over the front doors. The car's heavy structure members begin to slow down, but the driver keeps going at the vehicle's original speed. At 20 times the normal force of gravity, he weighs more than one and one-half tons. His legs, ramrod straight, snap at the knees.

3-10th Second

The driver, still alive, is off the seat, body upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. His head is near the sun visor, his chest above the steering column. His convulsive death grip begins to bend the plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel.

4-10th Second

The car's front 24 inches are crushed, but the rear is still traveling at an estimated 35 miles per hour. The driver is still going 55. The half-ton motor block crunches into the tree. The rear of the car, like a bucking horse, rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

5-10th Second

The driver's clutching hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. The force of gravity impales him on the column. Jagged steel punctures his lungs and nearby arteries and blood spurts into his lungs.

6-10th Second

The driver's feet are ripped from his laced shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboards. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing structural bolts. The driver's head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins to fall back down, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7-10th Second

The whole body of the car is twisted and forced out of shape. Hinges tear; doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward pinning the driver against the splintered steel steering column. Blood spurts from his mouth; shock freezes his heart.

The Rocket

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Knew Skinner In Bazooka Days

"I remember Captain Skinner well," said Ben Teeter who works in the Distribution and Transportation Division of the Missile Command's Maintenance Directorate. He was referring to the article in last week's Rocket which told of Lieutenant Leslie A. Skinner and his bazooka.

"He was an extremely dedicated man. I guess you would best describe him as highly intelligent.

"He was chief instructor of Aberdeen's school for officers. I was assigned as an enlisted man with the school in a capacity known as "dog robber." To put it nicely, I had lots of duties and details and little prestige.

"I especially remember the time I asked Capt. Skinner if I could monitor a class on tank equipment. He agreed, but said

I must hold any questions until after class, then he would help me. He did, too. There were about 20 officers in the class.

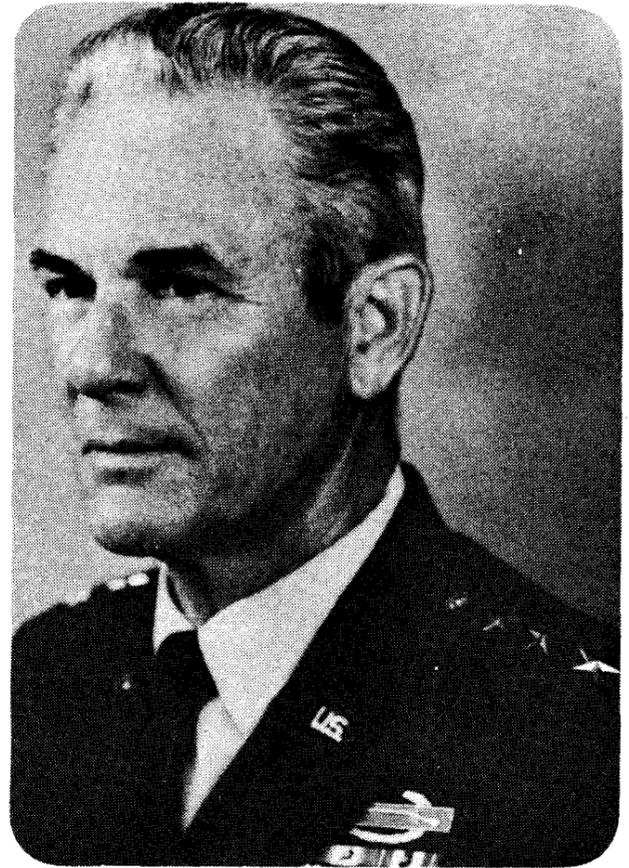
"At that particular time I was in the 44th Ordnance Company which was commanded by Lieutenant August Schomburg who later was commanding general here at the Missile Command.

"It was an informal order from the commanding officer, then, to assist Skinner by providing him with any type of propellant which he may need. I remember he even asked for some types which had been made as early as 1914 and were still stored at Aberdeen. This was about 1938 or 39, as I recall.

"He was especially interested in the powder which we used in the 16 inch guns. He would shave down the grains to fit his

rocket and use them as propellant. It was pretty powerful, as that gun shot a 2300 pound projectile at about 2,700 feet per second. Incidentally, it took some 840 pounds of the powder each shot. But, this was a single base powder, and the Captain finally used a double base powder to get the desired effect he needed for the bazooka.

Later, I was hired as a civilian at Aberdeen. Since I was assistant foreman at the Anti-aircraft Railway and Seacoast Range, in building 600 at Mulberry point, I saw his final bazooka at work. It could punch a hole in the best three-inch armor like you can stick your finger through a wet tissue paper."



SPEAKER—Lieutenant General Glenn D. Walker, Commander, First Army will be the guest speaker at the annual Reserve Officers Association Army night meeting Jan. 18 at the Redstone Officers Open Mess. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are being handled by Gordon Dison, 453-0337, and James F. Nixon, 876-1898. Walker is scheduled to talk about the "Challenges Before Today's Total Army."

Rock Group Coming To Big Lounge

"THE ZARU'S", an Atlanta rock group, will entertain in the Big Lounge Sunday at 8 p.m.

The rock group has a varied song list and is exciting visually and audibly, according to a Recreation Center spokesman, and has played at many major colleges in the southeast.

The group is interested in creating original material, and plans to do some studio work soon.

Vietnam Bonuses

13 states and Guam now offer tax free bonuses to Vietnam ERA veterans — including those on active duty.

You should write to the individual states to see if you qualify for a bonus. States offering bonuses are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana and Massachusetts.

Also, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington.

December Retirements

Retirements among civilian employees in agencies served by the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division totaled 38 during December. Types of retirement included were voluntary, disability, mandatory and discontinued service.

There were 22 voluntary retirements, 13 for disability, one mandatory, and two, discontinued service.

Those retiring in MICOM and the organizations where they worked are: Charles C. Bentley and Kerner R. Painter, Facilities Engineer; Glenn H. Bradberry, and Jimmie C. Walker, Provost Marshal Division; Herman L. Schrimsher, James E. Barnes and Thomas LaBorde, Station Supply.

William C. Trice, Imogene R. Couch, Luther Ragland, Howard L. Powers and Edgar H. Drake, Jr., Equipment Management Division; Robert L. Reeder and David R. Moorer, Product Assurance Directorate; Bernice Hawkins Legal Office; James W. Bacchus, Alma L. McCormick and John J. Stirbis, Comptroller; Martin L. Kingsmore, Thomas E. Kavanaugh and Charles L. Arnold, Maintenance Directorate.

Gerald T. Hodges and Benjamin D. Heiman, Materiel Management Directorate; Charles H. Martens, Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; Evelyn D. Burg, Leo W. Buford and Marion A. Dodgen, Procurement and Production Directorate; Harry M. DePew, Targets; Janice B. Capley, Hawk; and Jesse W. Stutts, Jr., Personnel, Training and Force Development.

Retiring from agencies other than MICOM are:

Cherie K. Tyler, Medical Department Activity, Redstone Arsenal; James A. Petty, Jr., Hardy B. Jackson and William E. Sidons, SAFSCOM; Woodrow Leak, Leroy S. Heston and Alvin C. Sons, MMCS; and Charles E. Wann, STRATCOM.

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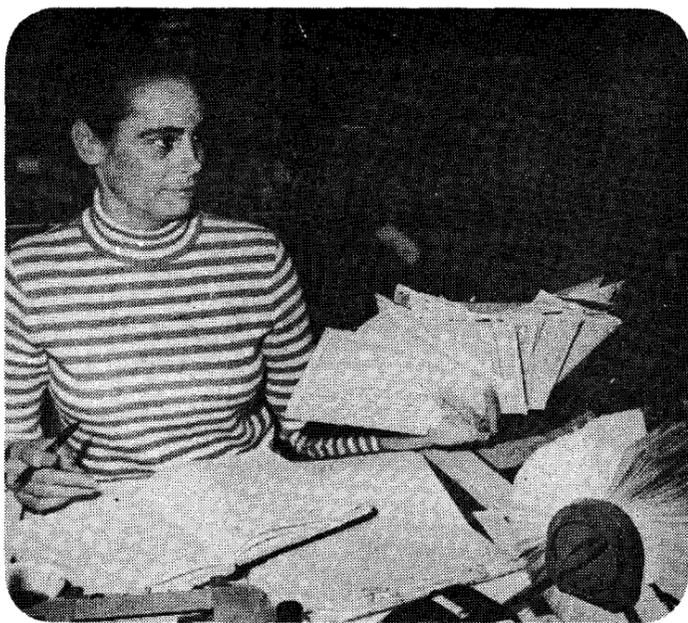
Raymond R. Barnes

RASA



Okie D. Lambert

R&DE



SUGGESTIONS AND MORE SUGGESTIONS—Amy Whitt, clerk (typing) in the SAFSCOM Personnel, Training and Force Development Division, has really been logging in the suggestions since the Command had Suggestion Week December 10-14 of last year.

Ice Skating Party

An ice skating party sponsored by the Recreation Center is scheduled for Saturday at the Huntsville Ice Palace.

Enlisted personnel and guests may register for it at the Recreation Center.

A bus will leave the Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. Admission to skate is \$.75.

RIF Letters Slip Three Weeks

The Army Missile Command announced plans late in November to use reduction—inforce procedures in order to complete a series of actions shifting some civilian employees to other jobs to meet changing work requirements and fill vacancies caused by retirements and internal realignments.

At this time a plan of action and schedule of significant dates was released. A revised plan of action has now been approved which provides for slippage of 20 days for most action items.

In accordance, RIF notices and involuntary reassignment letters will go to affected employees on March 20, instead of February 28. This delays the effective date of personnel action completions until May 21, instead of May 1.

As previously announced there are no plans to reduce the overall manning level of the command which is now approximately 7,400 civilian employees.

Also, the Redstone Arsenal Support Agency's 1,600 civilian

employees are not involved in the competitive area from other action as they are in a separate MICOM civilian employees.

Black Directs T&E Effort

Robert O. Black has been named Director of Test and Evaluation at the Missile Command.

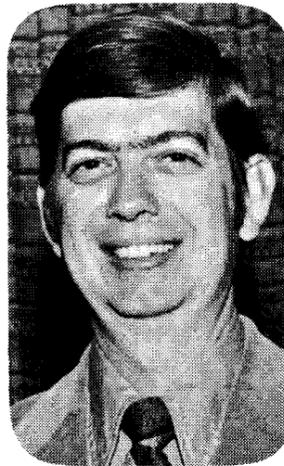
The Oklahoma City native

succeeds Charles Northrop who had been acting director since the retirement in 1973 of William P. Lloyd.

He just returned to Redstone from Charlottesville, Va., where he attended the Federal Executive Institute.

Black, who came to Redstone in 1958, was recently awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding contributions in his former job as Director for Product Assurance. He was cited for his efforts in formulating policy and managing technical programs in the fields of quality assurance, reliability, maintainability and test.

A graduate of Oklahoma University with a BS in Industrial Management Engineering, Black holds a Masters in Industrial Engineering from the University of Alabama—Huntsville and a Masters in Management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



R. O. BLACK



Achieve leader success

By THOMAS J. LANDERS, Ph.D.

Leaders come in all shapes and sizes; there is no ideal "stereotype." What makes successful leaders different is their ability to read situations accurately and react to them appropriately.

Personality traits vary with the individual successful leader, but certain characteristic relationships with people in his organization are always evident: (1) He creates a "can-do" atmosphere. (2) He creates open lines of two-way communication both laterally and vertically. (3) He develops long-range plans for optimum efficiency and maximum effectiveness. (4) He encourages inservice developmental training for subordinates. (5) His supervision is both supportive and constructive. (6) His instructions are always appropriate and precise. (7) He accomplishes full utilization of subordinates' skills. (8) He achieves total cooperation at all levels.

The final test of a successful leader is what he leaves behind. The successful leader exerts leadership so skillfully, he elicits a sense of meaningful participation and group identity among his followers.

In every case, each leader has common ingredients of success: (1) confidence in subordinates, (2) situational sensitivity, (3) situational management skills and (4) style flexibility.

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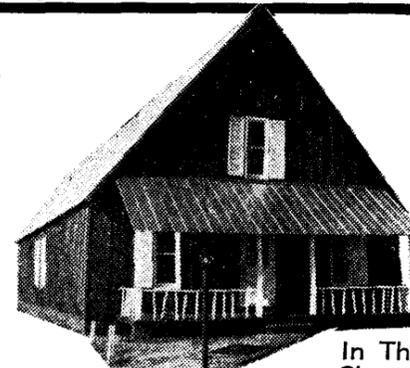
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O.K., NOW BACK TO WORK—Brigadier General John S. Egbert, Director, Site Defense Project Office, SAFSCOM, performs the swearing-in ceremony for Specialist 5 Thomas R. Jackson who is reenlisting in the Army for three more years. Jackson is the General's driver. He was processed for reenlistment by Sergeant First Class Harold L. Breeden, Career Counselor, MICOM.

POST THEATRE

WED., Jan. 16
"Up the Sandbox" (R)

THUR.-FRI., Jan. 17-18
"Gordon's War" (R)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

FRI., Jan. 18, Late Show:
"What's so Bad About Feeling Good?" (G)

SAT., Jan. 19
"Charlotte's Web" (G)

SUN.-MON., Jan. 20-21
"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)
INCREASED ADMISSION: adults 75c, children 35c

TUE., Jan. 22
"The Outside Man" (PG)

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

Wives Lunch

The Safeguard Officers' Wives will meet for lunch on Monday January 21 at 11:30 a.m. The meeting will take place at Mr. D's Islander Restaurant, 2800 Memorial Parkway So.

Wives of the Kwajelein Missile Range Directorate will serve as hostesses for the event.

Reservations and cancellations must be made before noon Tuesday January 15 by calling Mrs. William I. Robertson, 837-2212 or Mrs. Dallas Van Hoose Jr., 837-7736.

The permanent reservation list is in effect.

Gas Saving

These tips will help you conserve gas no matter what kind of car you have.

Drive smoothly, with gentle starts and stops. Plan ahead for red lights, stop signs and traffic.

Use the accelerator wisely. Pressing it to the floor puts more fuel into the engine than it can use.

And don't idle the engine for more than a minute. it takes less gas to restart an engine than it does to idle it.

Action Pending On Military Retirement

The Department of Defense has announced action is still pending on the Uniformed Services Retirement Modernization Act proposal which was sent to the Congress in March of this year.

One reason for the delay is that the legislation is extremely complex and will require considerable study by the staffs and Members of the Armed Services Committees.

One defense official stated it is difficult to predict, with any degree of certainty, when the Congress will consider the legislation. It is likely that the House will hold hearings shortly after the second session of the 93rd Congress resumes. However, the Senate will probably not hold hearings until next spring or summer.

Meanwhile, there have been no changes made to the original proposal either by the Department of Defense or by the Congress.

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Financial aid spurs academic success

VA reports record number of GI Bill users in 1973

High school dropouts who de-toured through military service enroute to college have a GI Bill benefit that wasn't available to their fathers after World War II. And they are using it in record numbers.

In addition to the 36-months of college assistance Vietnam veterans earn with as little as 18 months service, they can receive GI Bill payments for the additional months that might be necessary to complete high school or take additional courses needed to meet college entrance requirements. These additional "free entitlement" months can be used without depleting the basic 36-months eligibility needed for four college years.

During fiscal year 1973, there were 129,980 veterans and servicemen, who had used free entitlement and were enrolled in college. This is almost double the number enrolled in FY 1972.

To date, 195,653 veterans and servicemen have used the benefit, and nearly 70 percent were still in training during the last fiscal year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson attributes part of the success of the program to the intensive "out-reach" program launched in 1969 to encourage veterans to take advantage of their benefits. The program, which focuses on the socially and economically disadvantaged veteran, utilizes pre-discharge counseling, follow-up letters to home addresses, telephone calls and personal visits.

Ex-servicemen who were discharged after the Korean Conflict are encouraged to get VA counseling on how they can get VA checks of \$220 per month (more if they have dependents) for a period which in some cases is double the time they spent in service.



EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Study shows most students under GI Bill do better

By STEVE KIMBLE

If you are the non-marrying type, male, have high aspirations, no financial worries and don't smoke, the chances are you are well on the road to completing a college education. If on the other hand, you are a cigarette smoking female with marital plans and financial worries, the odds of completing a college education are greatly reduced.

This bit of male chauvinism comes from the American Council on Education after analyzing the results of a four-year study of 50,000 members of the class of 1970. The study, which sampled students from more than 200 educational institutions across the United States, provides a number of interesting insights into the question, "Who drops out of college and why?"

Persistence rates for university students are higher than ever be-

fore; nearly half of the freshman class completed a bachelors degree in four years. The student at the two-year school was not so successful however; four years after entering school only 38 percent had completed an associates degree.

Financial worries have always plagued college students and the study seems to show that one has a better chance of success if he is free from such problems. Student loans and part time jobs cut down the chances of completion. Those studying under scholarship, parental financial assistance or the GI Bill make a markedly better showing.

So what does this really mean to you, particularly if you are hurting financially, blessed with a husband or wife and suffering a smoker's cough?

Not much really! In the final analysis (statistics notwithstanding), it's motivation that counts!

Josef Boehm Dies: Rocket Pioneer

Josef Boehm, 65, a rocket pioneer who came to the U.S. in November 1945 from Peenemunde, Germany, died December 31 at his Huntsville residence.

Boehm came to the U.S. with rocket expert Dr. Wernher von Braun to work on an Army missile development project under the former U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Boehm was a former chief of Marshall Space Flight Center's electromechanical engineering division and was instrumental in helping design and engineer the first U.S. space crafts, starting with Explorer I.

He studied mechanical engineering in Dresden, Germany and was an associate professor of kinematics before joining von Braun in 1939 at the Rocket Research Center in Peenemunde.

Commended numerous times for his achievements in U.S. space programs, Boehm had a large role in most major MSFC projects, especially in developing the Apollo Telescope Mount, or solar observatory, which now flies on the Skylab space station.

He held a number of patents and was a student of humanistic studies.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Boehm and a daughter, Leka Ulrike Boehm, both of Huntsville; and a son, Dr. Gerhard A. W. Boehm, of Atlanta.

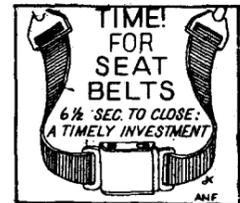
Plain Talk At PX

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is currently conducting a Plain Talk Program.

Subjects are limited to exchange policies, procedures, and programs which are not clearly understood by post exchange customers, informing them in an honest and candid manner.

Five subjects covered currently by the program are:

Exchange Concessions, Patronage Controls, Redemption of Merchandise Coupons, Shoplifting and New Customer Comment. Other subjects will be taken up later.



E-6s and E-7s

If you want to be considered for advanced N-C-O education system classes, make sure your official military personnel file is up to date.

A selection board will use the files to select students for the fiscal year 1975 classes.

The board will meet in March at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The basic qualifications for consideration are no more than 17 years service and an M-O-S test score of no less than 10.

ASM Meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Metals (ASM) will meet January 10 at the Carriage Inn. Social Hour is at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 At 7:30, Dr. Kenneth E. Johnson of U.A.H. will give a technical presentation entitled "Environmental Impact."

For reservations contact Rebecca Stokes 876-2742. All interested persons are invited.

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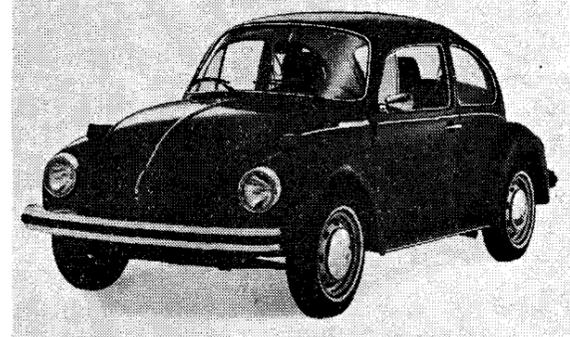
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'I've Been To The Mountaintop

" . . . THANK GOD ALMIGHTY
I'M FREE AT LAST"

These words are inscribed on the crypt of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at South View Cemetery in Atlanta.

They culminate the span of twelve and a half years of public life from Montgomery, Ala., to Memphis, Tenn., begun with a bus boycott and cut short by an assassin's bullet.

Born January 15, 1929, Martin Luther King was a preacher's son. And he chose to follow in the traditional footsteps.

He was a bright student, skipping three grades in high school and graduating at age 15. He later graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta at age 19.

He earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and received his Ph.D from Boston University in 1955.

Backed with a broad education and a brand new bride, the former Coretta Scott, King moved to Montgomery to assume the post as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

The circumstances that followed are history. On Dec. 1, 1955, Mrs. Rosa Parks, a forty-two year old seamstress, boarded a bus to go home after a long day of working and shopping. The bus was crowded and Mrs. Parks found a seat at the beginning of the Negro section.

At the next stop more whites got on. The driver ordered Mrs. Parks to give her seat to a white man who boarded; this meant that she would have to stand all the way home.

Mrs. Parks said later that she had not meant to start a revolution but, "I was just plain tired, and my feet hurt." So she sat there, refusing to get up.

The driver called a policeman, who arrested her and took her to the courthouse in Montgomery.

What resulted was a bus boycott by the black population that lasted 381 days. Under the leadership of the newly formed Montgomery Improvement Association, headed by King, blacks were thumbing rides, crowding into taxicabs and forming carpools. Some of them rode mules; others went in horse-drawn buggies. But most of them walked, some making a round trip of as much as twelve miles.

And when it was all over, the Montgomery bus lines were desegregated and King emerged as a civil rights hero.

From his work on the Montgomery Improvement Association to his leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he made the news. While worshiped by many, he was hated by others.

The solution he preached was love. "We must love our white brothers, no matter what they do to us. We must make them know that we love them. Jesus still cries out across the centuries: 'Love your enemies.' We must learn to meet hate with love."

In 1964, one response came in the form of the Nobel Prize for Peace. King donated the \$54,600 prize money to the Civil Rights cause.

In speeches he referred to his own death and the purpose of his life. "If a man has not found something worth giving his life for, he is not fit to live. I cannot live in fear. I have to function. If there is one fear I have conquered, it is the fear of death."

Living the life of chance that he did, he felt it only practical to talk of his own funeral. "I'd like somebody to mention that day, that . . . 'Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others.' I'd like for somebody to say that day, that . . . 'Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to love somebody . . .'"

From the pulpit of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church to the March on Washington, he preached his philosophy of non violence.

On April 3, 1968, King was in Memphis. He had gone there to lead a march of striking Negro garbage men. In a mantle of prophecy, he spoke these words:

"I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter to me now. Because I've been to the mountaintop. I won't mind.

"Like anybody else, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the Promised Land."

The next day he was dead.

An assassin's bullet . . . the final act of violence he had to face.

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And Seen The Promised Land'

King Remembered At MMCS



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

A Real Eye Opener

It has been over six and half years since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., died in Memphis, Tenn. The reactions of people across the country in April, 1968, were made during a time of emotion, a time of uncertainty, a time of unrest. Today the opinions are voiced with calm deliberation. Redstone Arsenal employees said:

"Thinking of the times he was jailed, abused and knocked-it did not stop him. He kept on fighting--the humble way. He didn't solve all of the problems but he definitely made a big start."--Catherine Thatch, Directorate for Materiel Management, Missile Command.

Persistent

"I feel that Dr. King not only affected my life but the lives of every man, woman and child in the nation because he opened our eyes to what can be accomplished through persistent and composed means."--Willie Lucas, Directorate for Maintenance, Missile Command.

Dynamic

"I really feel that Dr. King did a dynamic job in his effort for civil rights. I find it amazing that he tried to do so much for all people, not just one group. He had room in his heart for all people. A lot of people were affected while he was alive and I think many more were affected by his death. Even though he is gone, people can still see the effort he made for all of mankind. And, I know that many people love him."--Franklin Brandon, Directorate for Maintenance, Missile Command.

Humility

"I believe he was a fine example of humility and he was concerned for his fellow men. In my book he ranks at the very top among leaders of the country and the world."--Sherry Fowlks, Directorate for Maintenance, Missile Command.

Turning Point

"I think Dr. King was a great leader who saw and recognized the problems not only of the blacks, but the disadvantaged regardless of race, creed or color and started a turning point for them. If he had not come to the world headed the revolution for equality, a lot of people would still be in the dark. I admire him for his courage in fighting for what is right and for what he believed in.

Survival

"From Dr. King I learned to have a conviction, stick to it, and be willing to die for it. I feel that his philosophy is one that we must practice and strive for if this country is to survive as a leading nation of the world."--Kathleen B. May (knew Dr. King personally), clerk-stenographer, Safeguard.

Monumental

"In retrospect Dr. King's accomplishments in civil rights resulted in delightful changes in my day to day lifestyle. Public accommodations, housing, and the opportunity to send my children to better schools are but a few of the lasting monuments to Dr. King's efforts."--Ben Saunders, general engineer, Safeguard.

For Sergeant First Class Matthew Myles, the work of Dr. Martin Luther King meant gaining the freedom to travel when and where he pleased. Myles is the truckmaster in the Missile and Munitions Center and School motor pool.

"He was a great leader—he opened the way for us," said Myles. "When I first come into the service 17 years ago, I would have to travel miles and miles to find a place to stay overnight. Now, I can find lodgings almost anywhere. When I was stationed at Ft. Knox, the only overnight stop I could find was in Columbia, Tenn. It was the only 'Black' hotel between Birmingham and Elizabethtown, Ky." "Dr. King's methods of passive resistance have been a good deal, and the ends they achieved have helped my people," said Elizabeth Reddick of the Office of Management and Budget. "I think some of the belligerence that was prevalent during the first part of the civil rights struggle probably toned down a bit as the result of his effort, and this was a good thing."

Specialist Four Larry Thomas, a supply specialist for the technical escort branch, says his attitudes about King have changed a little over the last few years.

"When I was younger, I tended to believe in violence as a way to make a point sometimes. Dr. King avoided violence. Instead, he could resist, revealing views and points, slowly getting understanding and rights for the people. This is my greatest like for him—he worked in a way that people may have disliked, but it was effective."

Thomas says he has become familiar with a lot of King's writings, through school and on his own.

"Dr. King took a lot of abuse that I couldn't take, maybe because he was stronger than I am," the soldier added.

"His thought, including non-violence, was important," said Rosetta Lewis, also of the MMCS OMB. "He said to love the person who is your opponent."

"Dr. King's movement started changes, and we enjoy the fruits of his work every day," said Mrs. Lewis. While I was growing up, I was limited to the "colored" public facilities, including water fountains downtown. There was only one theater in town where black people could sit in main floor seats to see a movie, and then only long after it was released. We could go to other theaters, but we had to sit in the balcony. You still had a certain place you had to sit. Hospitals usually had 'colored wards,' and all the blacks were put on that floor. All these things have changed," she said.

"I remember one of Dr. King's sermons particularly. I was reading the sermon he delivered at St. Paul's Church in London. He was on his way to accept the Nobel prize at the time.

"He mentioned St. John's vision of a city in the book of Revelations, in which he said the city's height, breadth and width were equal. Dr. King said one's life should be similar.

"Be the best in whatever you do in life—that's the length, he said. He told the listeners to find someone to do something for, to reach out and help—that was the breadth. For height to be equal, he told us to try to attain the ultimate spiritual life. That's one sermon of his that I remember well," she said.

In all probability, Martin Luther King's work has had an effect on me," said a librarian at Redstone. "Some of the social reforms he advocated and which have now become accepted have touched me directly."

"Such things as the integration of schools and eating places have

improved the life of black Americans. In addition, the ideas of thinking of and treating one's associates as you would like to be

treated have helped people get along. I admired him as a person and as a leader of black Americans."

Commemoration Speaker



REV. OTIS R. FLOURNOY

A special commemorative service will be held for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on his birth date, Jan. 15th, at 7 p.m. in the Post Chapel.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Otis R. Flournoy, pastor of the Lakeside United Methodist Church in Huntsville. He is a graduate of the Alabama State College in Montgomery and served in Birmingham before moving here two years ago. He was also a personal friend of Dr. King.

Chaplain (Major) Clyde Wood, acting staff chaplain, commented, "This service is open to the public and we urge anyone interested to attend."

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MICOM Wins Merit Award

During last week's staff meeting Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the Director of the Redstone Arsenal Support Activity with the Department of the Army Accident Prevention Award of Merit.

The Missile Command received the award from the Army Materiel Command for 5,856 accident free flying hours chalked up by MICOM aircraft flying all over the contiguous United States and Alaska from July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973.

The accident-free hours were flown by nine fixed wing and 10 rotary aircraft, some of which date back to 1941 giving the award additional significance.

The award will hang in RASA's Aviation Section which is headed by Lieutenant Colonel Otto J. Hierholzer, J.R.

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Nor does MICOM's involvement in a typical sale end with delivery of the hardware since the customer usually opens additional cases for technical support, repair parts or training.

The United States is not actively engaged in selling weapons, it responds to foreign initiatives and requests for sales proposals. Each case is opened on the initiative of the customer. This country's policy regarding sale of Army missiles and other weapons is set out in the Foreign Military Sales Act. The decision to sell, or not to sell, to a foreign customer is a joint effort of the State Department and DOD at a minimum. The Treasury Department and Commerce Department may also be involved in the decision process.

The customer's needs, state-of-the-art, economics, security, impact on U.S. industry, U.S. foreign policy and security interests are some of the considerations that must be weighed in each decision.

Within DOD, the Defense Security Assistance Agency is charged with responsibility for administering all DOD security assistance programs, which includes conducting international logistics and sales negotiations and assisting American industry in the export of military supplies, equipment and services.

Typically, MICOM becomes involved during the preliminary stages of negotiation. When authorized by the Department of the Army and the Army Materiel Command, MICOM may provide briefings on the weapon system to the proposed customer as well as technical and firing demonstrations, if funded by

the customer.

As negotiations progress, MICOM prepares a letter of offer which includes the price and when delivery can be made. If the sale is approved, MICOM becomes the AMC manager for the sale, handling negotiations and procurement with contractors, doing what is necessary to assure delivery and whatever followup actions may be required.

The price is determined by actual costs to procure the hardware at the time of sale and includes a small service charge. By combining foreign customers' orders with the U.S. Army's order for the same item, it is possible to obtain a lower unit price for all quantities included in the production run. Foreign sales, if included in the production run for U.S. Army requirements, as a result benefit the Army by permitting it to obtain a lower unit price on the quantities purchased for Army use.

As a matter of policy, the price is set to insure that the United States does not lose or gain money on the sale. The R&D costs of some missiles are factored into the price.

Unless there are extenuating circumstances, sales are contingent upon a non-interference arrangement; that is the customer's requirements are met by sharing production provided the U. S. can afford to do so; otherwise U.S. Army requirements are met first.

Normally Army missiles are considered for sale only after they have been type classified and are in production for U.S. use. If the system is not in the U.S. operational inventory, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to support it properly with repair parts.

Job Openings

(Editor's note: Published here are Civil Service job openings away from Huntsville. The same information is not given for all job openings because the announcements are received in various formats. The Rocket is extracting information from them for its readers. The announcements are posted on the bulletin board in the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 1-3159 for obtaining further information. No phone calls please.)

CALIFORNIA

Naval Facilities Engineering Command vacancy announcement no. 04-48 dated Dec. 14, 1973, SUPERVISORY STRUCTURAL ENGINEER GS-810-13 (closing date Jan. 14, 1974). Submit SF 171 to Civilian Personnel Office, Code 017, Building 102, First Floor, Western Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, P. O. Box 727, San Bruno, Calif. 94066.

Naval Plant Representative vacancy announcement no. 73-62 dated Nov. 30, 1973, CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR GS-1102-9/11 (open until filled). Submit SF 171 and supplement appended to announcement to Naval Plant Representative Office (SSPO), P. O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

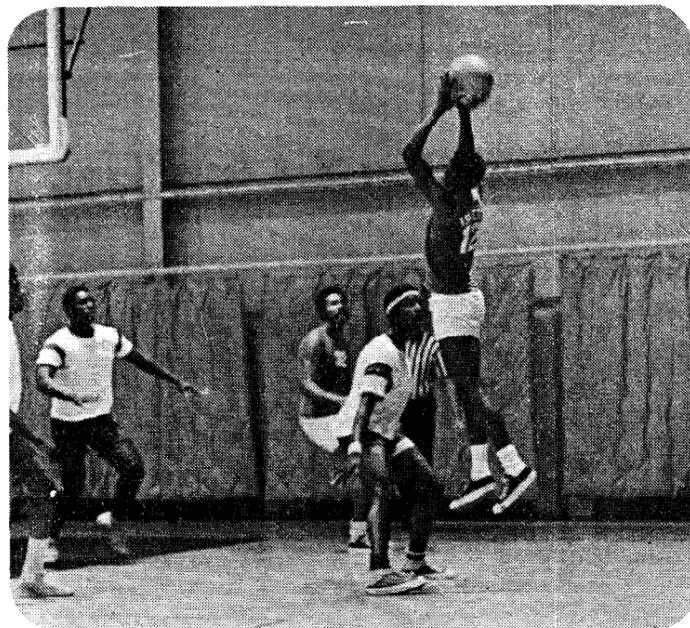
NORTH CAROLINA

Repartment of the Navy merit promotion program vacancy announcement no. 450-73 dated Dec. 11, 1973, HOUSING PROJECT MANAGER GS-1173-12 (closing date Jan. 11, 1974). Submit SF 171 and SF 50 to Examining Branch, Building 143, Civilian Personnel Department, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. 28533.

Defense Supply Agency has the following jobs open continuously in the Washington, D.C.-Alexandria, Va. area. Submit SF 171 to Defense Supply Agency, Attn: DSASC-ZE, Room 8A111, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Announcement no. "B" dated Dec. 7, 1973, CLERK-STENOGRAPHER GS-312-5; announcement no. "D" (same date), VOUCHER EXAMINER GS-540-5; announcement no. "H" (same date), OFFICE ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT (steno), GS-301-6; announcement no. "L" (same date), CARD PUNCH OPERATOR GS-356-2/3; announcement no. "O" dated Nov. 28, 1973, PROCUREMENT AGENT (or contract negotiator or specialist) GS-1102-9/11; announcement no. "P" dated Nov. 29, 1973, CONTRACT NEGOTIATOR (or procurement agent, contract specialist) GS-1102-9/11.

Ft. Bragg, N.C., is recruiting HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC WG-5803-10 and ELECTRICAL MECHANIC WG-8. Contact Paul Steele, AUTOVON 236-1507. Ft. Bragg will pay travel expenses.



WATCH THE BALL MEN—Johnny Coleman (No. 12) of the 1st ETC unit was in the limelight on this occasion against his neighboring students, the 8th ETC. Although his jumper was good, the 1st lost to the 8th, 65-55, in a contest in the RSA Men's Basketball League at the Post gym.

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Bowling Results



S&M League

Standings (Second Half)		W	L
Reba's Apparel		4	0
Strikers		4	0
Lobos		4	0
Clowns		4	0
Outhouse		3	1
Misfits		1	3
Lot-O-Pins		0	4
Sidewinders		0	4
Outcasts		0	4
Interns		0	4

(Reba's won first half)

point jump on the second half race.

Jesse Partridge paced the winning attack with a 623 honor roll count that included games of 233 and 220. Carl Black had a 224 game and a 583 set, C. O. Barnes totaled 571. Completing the Reba lineup were Garland Kinslow and Willie Wilson.

The Pins had a better than average attack going themselves in the double purpose set, but their 2921 was over 250 pins short of the red-hot Reba pace.

All five of the Pins ended in the 500 class led by Andy Andreottola's 527. Sid Douglas, Ted Blake, Johnny Helland and Mar-

Reba's put together games of 1041, 1078 and 1028 for a rounding 3176 total for a clean sweep win over Lot-o-Pins that accomplished a double purpose. The sweep enabled Rebas to capture the first half of the split season and gave them a four-

shall White completed the runner up lineup.

As tough as Partridge was, however, he had to take the back seat to a scorching 652 count put together by Chip Jennings.

Jennings started slow but put together games of 255 and 248 for his big total.

Other outstanding individual totals as the second half of the season got underway last Wednesday included, Floyd Duskin with 576, Buck Wade at 569,

Mack Baeder with 554, Les Westbrook, 551, and Don Hendrickson, 548.

FRIDAY MIXED

Team No.	PTS.
6	43
3	38
15	37 1/2
12	37
9	36
24	36
27	35
4	35
26	33 1/2
21	32 1/2
17	32
25	32
19	31
	31

13	28
2	28
8	27 1/2
14	27
16	26
22	25 1/2
20	24
11	20
23	19 1/2
28	18
1	17
18	15
5	10
7	9

High Team Single: Sand Hills, 757, w/h, 906; High Team Series: Outhouse Gang, 2018; w/h, Team No. 27, 2487.
 High Ind. Series: Helmer, 624; Lowry, 567; Hill, 543; E. Sands, 538; Bostwick, 529; Koster, 527; Mauney, 526.
 High Ind. Games: Helmer, 238-201; Lowry, 232; N. Sands, 231; Bostwick, 215; Ansick, 214; Hodges, 211; E. Sands, 210.

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Capt. Slone 876-5837 or 837-6971

OR
Gy-Sgt. Stonecipher
837-2413 After 7 p.m.

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STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALL STEEL RADIAL BLEMISHED ZETA'S

HR78-14 WHITEWALL	4 For \$160 ²⁴	Plus \$2.94 F.E.T. Each & Old Tire	HR78-15 WHITEWALL	4 For \$171 ²⁴	Plus \$3.20 F.E.T. Each & Old Tire
CR78-15 WHITEWALL	4 For \$157 ⁹⁶	Plus \$2.89 F.E.T. Each & Old Tire	LR78-15 WHITEWALL	4 For \$194 ⁸⁸	Plus \$3.48 F.E.T. Each & Old Tire

BRAKE \$24⁹⁵

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- Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry an extra charge

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Top Quality RETREADS \$12⁹⁵

Wide 78 series tread, F78x14 we do our own retreading

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Electronic TUNE-UP \$21⁹⁵ Cyl. **\$24⁹⁵** Cyl.

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Phone 534-0629

2901 UNIVERSITY DR.
Corner Meadow Drive
PHONE 533-5360

Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

More needed

Volunteers make life easier for disabled Vietnam vets

Volunteers who served disabled veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals gave almost 10 million hours in services "money couldn't buy" during 1973. It was the second largest yearly figure in VA history, the agency reported today.

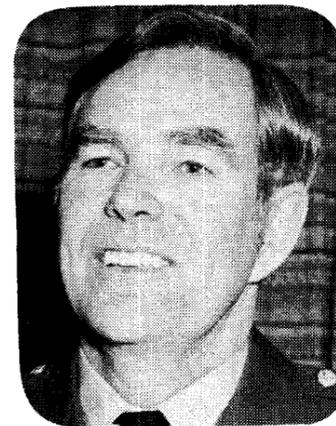
An average of 106,220 volunteers per month contributed 9,822,416 hours of their time to helping veterans at the VA hospitals, domiciliaries, and regional offices during the fiscal year ending June 30. The all-time record, only slightly higher, is 9,862,398 hours contributed in fiscal 1971.

The largest amount of time spent by VA volunteers in 1973 was for rehabilitation services to

veterans, with assistance in nursing second and work in the voluntary service itself was third.

The end of the war in Vietnam means that more, not fewer, volunteers are needed because young men requiring long-term rehabilitation are being cared for at a record level in VA hospitals.

Volunteers of all ages, from high school through senior citizens, are welcomed in the VA Voluntary Service. Although many enter through their veterans, welfare, civic, and fraternal organizations, those who would like to join directly are invited to contact the chief of voluntary service at any VA hospital.



GETS AWARD—Colonel V. V. Wallis, who retired from the Army at the end of December, received the Legion of Merit in a ceremony at the Missile Command. Major General Vincent H. Ellis presented the award. Wallis was cited for outstanding contributions as Deputy Director of MICOM's Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.



A FINE JOB—Brigadier General Bates C. Burnell, Commanding General, U.S. Army Safeguard System Command, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to James D. Gregory, deputy Chief, Contracts Office, for his fine job as Chairman of the SAFSCOM Combined Federal Campaign. Approximately 99.7 percent of the personnel of the command participated and gave an average of \$44.19 per person for a total of \$45,293.19.

ATTENTION CARPENTERS, BUILDERS, MOBILE HOME MANUFACTURERS, CONTRACTORS, PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS AND GENERAL PUBLIC!

ALL KINDS HAND & CARPENTRY TOOLS, AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, NEW LUMBER, ALL KINDS NEW PANELING, PAINT, STOVES, DRYERS, HOT WATER HEATERS, BENCHES, ELECTRICAL TOOLS & SUPPLIES, LIFT, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE, BELONGING TO INTERMODULEX NDH CORP. LOCATED IN ARDMORE, TENNESSEE, 20 MILES SOUTH OF PULASKI, TENN., 20 MILES NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA. TURN EAST AT RAILROAD UNDERPASS ON HIGHWAY 31 IN ARDMORE, GO THREE BLOCKS TO PROPERTY. FOLLOW SIGNS & ARROWS.

SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE IN 50,000 SQ. FT. HEATED AND LIGHTED BUILDING ON THE PREMISES OF INTERMODULEX NDH CORP. IN ARDMORE.

FOR PERSONS WISHING TO FLY IN, THERE ARE AIRPORTS IN FAYETTEVILLE, PULASKI AND HUNTSVILLE CONVENIENT TO THE SALE LOCATION.

SALE HEADQUARTERS WILL BE THE SANDS MOTEL AT THE I-65 AND HIGHWAY 64 INTER-CHANGE (PULASKI-FAYETTEVILLE EXIT). ROOMS WILL BE AVAILABLE.

THIS IS THE LARGEST SALE OF THIS KIND EVER TO BE HELD IN THIS SECTION OF TENNESSEE OR ALABAMA. EVERYTHING MUST SELL FOR THE HIGH DOLLAR, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

THERE WILL BE SOMEONE ON THE PREMISES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY BEFORE THE SALE TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS AND PROVIDE NECESSARY INFORMATION.

THERE WILL BE A LIFT AVAILABLE SALE DAY TO HELP BUYERS LOAD PURCHASES. REFRESHMENTS AND LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT SALE DAY. TERMS: CASH.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1—Craftsman Arc Welder
- 1—Cutting Torch Set
- Misc. New & Used Air Hose
- 1—Portable Air Compressor
- 1—Metal Floor Fixture, Complete With Hydraulic System
- 3—Spot Welders
- 1—Vise & Metal Bench
- Welders' Helmets
- All Kinds Metal Racks
- 3—Come-Alongs
- 4—Gray TNT 550 Air Lifts

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT

- 2—Metal Drafting Tables with Lights, 1 with Drafting Machine
- 1—Blueprint Machine, Like New
- 2—5 Drawer Print Files
- 1—Portable Drafting Table
- 1—Large Metal File

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS & SUPPLIES

- 4—Cartons Dry Wall Tape
- 3/8" & 1/2" Plywood Clips
- 5—Boxes Framing Anchors
- Lg. Assortment Nails, Bolts, Some In Original Boxes
- 3—Bundles Pre-Made Roof Trusses
- 2—Metal Roof Fixtures
- 1—Time Clock with 8 Racks
- New Bestes Gas Pipe
- 9—Cans Touch Up Filler
- Paint Brushes, Sand Paper, Light Bulbs, Vinyl Adhesive, Floor Paste, New Sanding Discs
- 4—Cans Wood Stain
- 2—Cans Redi-Mix Mud
- All Sizes Wooden Tables
- 1—Pipe Threading Stand
- Misc. Group Copper Tubing & Fittings
- 9—Small Wood Step Ladders
- 4—Aluminum Extension Ladders
- 2—Hand Dollies on Rubber Tires
- 1—Portable Paint Spray
- 6—Brooms, 3 Push Brooms
- 16—Cases Gluing Tubes
- 4—Boxes Wire
- 1—Metal Bench
- 50—14" Tire Rims
- Some Tires
- 4—Wall Tables
- 12—Lumber Dollies on Rubber Tires, Like New
- 40—New Fire Extinguishers
- 22—Cans Stain, All Colors
- 14—Cans Contact Cement
- 12—Cans Clazing Compound
- 12—Cans Paint Thinner
- 120—Caster Wheels
- 12—7' Step Ladders
- 3—Grayco Glue Pumps
- 3—Extension Doors
- 4—Creepers
- 3—8' Aluminum Step Ladders
- 1—6' Ladder
- 2—Aluminum Step Ladders
- 1—Water Cooler

UNDERCARRIAGES

- 3—Tryco Adjustable Undercarriages
- 1—Lakeside Adjustable Undercarriage
- 17—44' or 50' Fixed Length Undercarriages

(All these undercarriages are in good condition, ready for use.) Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

ELECTRICAL & HAND TOOLS & PARTS

- 2—Rockwell Motorized Mitre Boxes
- 3—1/2" Drills with Right Angle Attachment
- 5—Electric Screw Drivers
- 2—Electric Nut Runners
- 4—Air Nut Runners
- 3—Rotary Sanders
- 2—Rockwell Belt Sanders
- 1—Laminate Trimmer
- 1—Electric Planer
- 1—Battery Charger (6 & 12 Volt)
- All Sizes Auger Bits, Like New
- All Sizes New Circular Saw Blades
- Box Misc. Routers & Drill Bits
- 3—Carpet Knives
- 3—48" Squares
- Assorted 100' Tapes
- Pipe Threading Machine
- Assorted Pipe & Tube Cutters
- 2—Hand Riveters
- 1—Rockwell Tilted Arbor Saw
- 2—1/2" Drills
- 2—1/4" Drills
- 2—3/8" Drills
- 1—3/8" Air Drill
- 3—3 H.P. Routers
- 3—3 H.P. Routers
- 10—1 1/4 H.P. Routers
- 3—Sabre Saws
- 9—Jig Saws
- 8—Circular Saws
- All Sizes Hole Saws
- Band Saw Blades
- 7—Plastic Carriers
- 8—Spatulas
- 32—Blade Knives
- 9—Trowels
- 12—Chalk Lines
- 25—Lg. Cartridge Guns
- 10—Sm. Cartridge Guns
- 4—Tin Snips

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12 AT 9:06 3/5 A.M.

- 3—Hack Saws
- All Sizes Clamps
- 9—Hand Saws
- 6—24" Squares
- 7—Pr. Pliers
- 4—Yankee Screw Drivers
- 5—Crow Bars
- 6—Hydraulic Jacks
- 1—Propane Tank
- 1—Pick
- 1—Heavy Duty Floor Sander
- 1—Specially Built Countertop Elec. Saw
- 2—Rockwell Radial Arm Saws
- 2—Benders
- 5—Back Saws
- 4—12" Squares
- 4—Pr. Wire Cutters
- 25—Screw Drivers
- 18—Sheetrock Hammers
- 31—Claw Hammers
- 2—Sledge Hammers
- 1—Cycle
- 1—Vacuum Tank
- 40—Wooden Horses
- 1—Rockwell Band Saw
- 1—Rockwell Drill Press
- All Kinds Tool Boxes

ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING SUPPLIES & FIXTURES

- 1—40 Ga. New Elec. Hot Water Heater
- Lg. Lot New Electrical Fixtures
- 2—Outside Light Fixtures
- 1—Hall Light Fixture
- 2—New Toilet Tanks
- Misc. Plumbing Supplies
- Assorted Electrical Boxes
- 2—80,000 BTU Gas Furnaces (New)
- 2—Hot Air Heaters
- 3—Chandeliers
- 1—Electric Panel
- 2—New Lavatories
- 2—Vanity Mirrors
- 1—Electric Furnace
- 6—New 50 Gal. Gas Hot Water Heaters

NEW APPLIANCES

- 1—Royal Chef Dish Washer
- 7—Royal Chef 30" Ranges (New)
- 1—Hotpoint 30" Range
- 1—Hotpoint Dryer

NEW MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

- 1—Bundle Misc. Lumber
- 2—Bundles New 2x2's 16 Feet Long
- 1—Bundle 1x4 Sub Flooring
- 1—Bundle Fir Exterior Siding (gold)
- 1—Bundle 1x8 & 1x4 Facial
- Large Lot Plastic Pipes, All Sizes
- 1—Bundle Wallflower Paneling (green)
- 2—Bundles Seascope Cocoa Paneling
- 2—Bundles 1/2" 48x140 Ceiling Panels
- Large Lot Assorted Lumber
- 3—Bundles of 110 Pieces Paneling
- 6—Bundles Fir Plywood Exterior Paneling
- 2—Stocks 2x8x44 Aluminum Windows with Screens
- 5—Ft. Bifold Pre-finished Doors
- 1—Lot 2 ft. 8 in. Pre-finished Doors
- 1—Lot 3 ft. 4 in. Pre-finished Double Doors
- 1—Lot 2 ft. 6 in. Pre-finished Doors
- 4—Metal Cable & Shackles
- 6—Bundles New 2x8, 14 ft. & 16 ft.
- 2—Bundles 3/4 in. Particle Board
- Several Boxes Plastic Shutters
- 5—Rolls Polyethylene Film
- 1—Bundle 5/8 Tongue & Groove Plywood
- Several Kitchen Counter Tops
- 1—Roll Green Hi-Lo Carpet
- 1—Bundle New 2x4's
- 2—Bundles New 2x12's
- 2—Bundles 2x2's 91 in.
- 1—Bundle 1x4 Facials
- 10 to 12—Bundles Misc. Lumber
- 3—Bundles 5/8 CBX Plywood
- 1—Bundle New 2x8's
- 1—Lot Asphalt Shingles
- 7—Rolls Gold Shag Carpet
- 1—Bundle, 50 Pieces Paneling
- Kitchen Cabinets, All Sizes
- Large Lot Trim (all kinds)
- 1—Lot Aluminum Sliding Doors
- 1—Skid New 2x8's
- 1—Large Bundle Blackboard
- 1—1 Lot 3 Ft. Outside Doors
- 1—Large Lot R 7 Insulation
- 1—Large Lot R 11 Insulation
- 1—Large Lot R 19 Insulation
- 4—36 In. Avocado Showers
- 15—60 In. Avocado Fiberglass Tubs
- 6—Rolls New Vinyl Inlaid
- Several Metal Racks
- 1—Lot Antique Beamed Post
- 1—Roll Inlaid Linoleum
- 1—Metal Carpet Rack

TRUCKS & CARS

- 1—1971 Ford Torino Station Wagon
- 1—1973 Dodge Tradesman 200 Maxi Van
- 1—International Harvester Dump Truck
- 1—Ford 600 Flat Bed Truck
- 1—TCM 2000 Lb. Fork Lift Truck

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES

- 1—Wood Desk with Credenza
- 4—Wood & Metal Desk
- 4—Desk Chairs & Credenzas
- 5—4 Drawer File Cabinets
- All Kinds Swingline Staplers
- 2—Secretary Desk with Typewriter Extensions
- 1—Wood Victor Electric Calculator
- 1—Royal Electric 660 Typewriter
- 1—Paper Roll Dispenser
- 1—Citizens Electric Calculator
- 1—Hall Tree & Coat Rack
- Misc. Stationary Envelopes
- 1—IBM Electric Typewriter (like new)
- 2—Drawer Metal File
- 1—High Back Desk Chair
- 2—Conference Chairs
- 1—Small Corner Table
- 13—Metal Folding Chairs
- 4 Bookcases
- 1 Paper Rack
- Tape Dispensers
- File Baskets
- Calendar Pads
- Hole Punchers
- Waste Baskets
- Ash Trays
- 2 Posting Scales
- 1—Paper Cutter
- 1—Metal Desk File Carvex

TERMS: CASH SALE DAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT INTERMODULEX NDH CORP., PHONE 615-427-2101, ARDMORE OR

BOB KELLER REALTY & AUCTION COMPANY

110 South First Street Pulaski, Tennessee
 PHONE 615-363-2527 DAY OR 615-363-4609, 363-5159 NIGHT
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 FOR SALES THAT SATISFY, LET KELLER (THE MOUTH OF THE SOUTH) SELL 'ER!

“The bonus paid for our 65-foot trailer.”

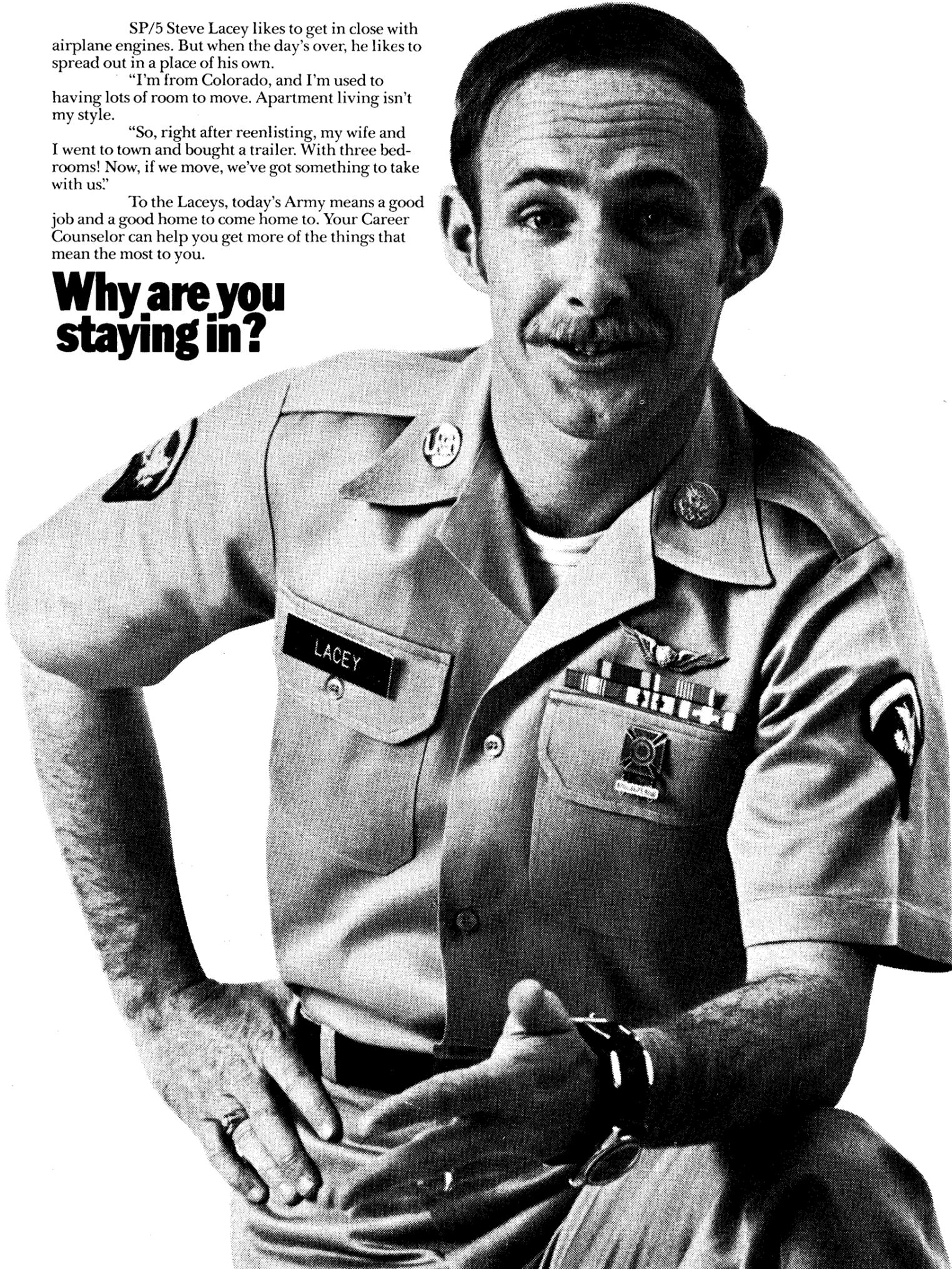
SP/5 Steve Lacey likes to get in close with airplane engines. But when the day's over, he likes to spread out in a place of his own.

“I'm from Colorado, and I'm used to having lots of room to move. Apartment living isn't my style.

“So, right after reenlisting, my wife and I went to town and bought a trailer. With three bedrooms! Now, if we move, we've got something to take with us.”

To the Laceys, today's Army means a good job and a good home to come home to. Your Career Counselor can help you get more of the things that mean the most to you.

Why are you staying in?



SAFSCOM's Marshall . . .

He's The Fellow With Two Daughters In The Show

When proud Fathers bring out their photos and brag about their children, E.A.R. Marshall can keep up with the best.

Marshall, a general engineer with the SAFSCOM Site Defense Project Office, has two daughters who are members of the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University in Pittsburg.

The Tamburitzans is a group of Duquesne students who major in music and are members of the Institute of Folk Arts, which features folk music, songs and dances of the Eastern European Countries.

Students who want to join the Tamburitzans are auditioned for their musical abilities, and only

a small number of the applicants are accepted each year. Since folk music and songs of Eastern European Countries are the main courses, scholarships and applications have usually gone to students with that background and from areas with predominantly Eastern European population.

Martha Marshall, 20, a 1971 graduate of Butler High School, played the violin with the Huntsville Youth Orchestra and also the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra. She wanted to join the Tamburitzans and auditioned for one of their scholarships. She was accepted and became the first student to be chosen for the Tamburitzans from the Southeastern United States.

Now her sister, Bonnie, 18, who graduated from Butler in 1973, has been accepted into the Tamburitzans. Bonnie played the viola and the violin with the Youth Orchestra and the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra.

The Tamburitzans have traveled all over the world and have been acclaimed in Yugoslavia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland, Soviet Union, Italy, France, Mexico, America, Canada and Latin America.

Marshall had these comments: "I knew that both my daughters were outstanding musicians and when Martha auditioned for the Tamburitzans, I wondered if being an outstanding musician was going to be enough to get her in.

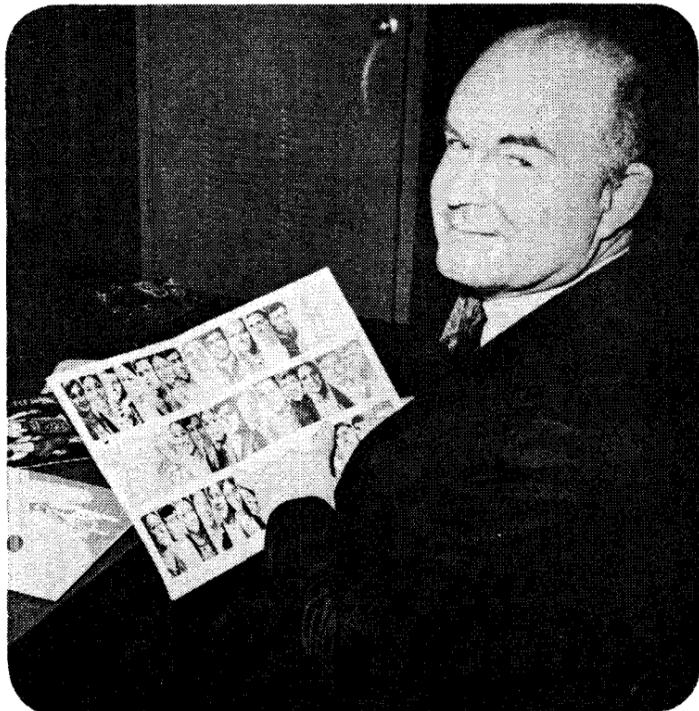
She made it and I was very proud that she was the first one from this part of the country ever accepted into the organization.

"Then when Bonnie graduated and wanted to audition, well I just figured no matter how good she was, they probably wouldn't take her because her sister was already there. I was surprised and happy that she made it too."

The Tamburitzans will put on a show in Huntsville on January 14 and guess who is sponsoring it? . . . yep, you guessed, it's Ed Marshall.

If you should happen to go to see the Tamburitzans perform in Huntsville, you won't have any problem recognizing Ed Marshall. He'll be the fellow with the wide grin on his face and his chest stuck out a few extra inches . . . he's the fellow with two daughters in the show . . . and there just isn't a greater booster than a proud father.

Dial 112 For Redstone News



MY TWO DAUGHTERS—Proud Father E.A.R. Marshall, an Engineer at SAFSCOM, points with pride to the pictures of his two daughters who are members of the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University.

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USED CARS

We Pay Top Prices for All Makes and Models . . .

PHONE 837-4101 — 837-4595

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974
10:30 AM-BROWNSBORO, ALA.
ON PREMISES
RAIN OR SHINE

Directions: Go Highway 72, East 5 miles beyond City Limits, turn left on Brownsboro Road, go 1½ miles turn right on Brock Road to property.

5 room brick home, 2 car garage, approximately 1 acre land. Chain link fence around property.

Will be sold to highest bidder-you set the price.

Terms: 20% down day of sale-balance due within 30 days-terms available.

O. W. Cole, Broker 3227
Arthur Cole, Jr., Auctioneer 1701

FIFTY SILVER DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO SOME LUCKY PERSON.

COLE AUCTION CO.

509 Madison St. Huntsville, Ala., Ph. 539-4328

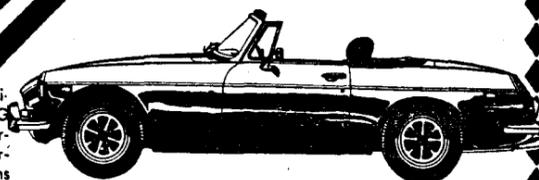
All information in this ad is believed to be true, but not guaranteed by co. selling agent only

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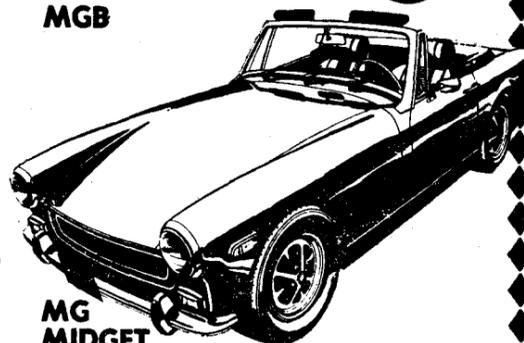
LIMITED SELECTION
'74 MG's!! NOW IS THE
TIME TO BUY



WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW '74 MG's NOW BUT MORE ARE ON THE WAY!!



MGB



MG MIDGET



MGB GT

Sports car history in America starts with the MG Marque. The spirited performance that characterized the first MG remains intact in today's MGB. You still experience the quick response, and the comfortable sense of sureness and control.

The MG MIDGET, of all the proven winners in national SCCA racing, is the one with the lowest price tag. It's a price and performance combination no other sports car can beat. It handles like a dream and has the power to take the expressways. Go with MIDGET and you'll be going with the best.

Some cars boast of styling. Others can take pleasure in possessing an elusive quality called "style". But few cars can make claim on both. Happily, the 1974 MGB/GT can. But style & styling isn't all there is. Beneath the MGB/GT's exterior can be found a pure sports car.

ROYAL MOTOR CO., INC.

FULL LINE MG: SALES, PARTS, SERVICE

SALES 533-4200 648 NO. PARKWAY SERVICE 533-4207



WANT ADS

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

1. FOR RENT

FOR RENT clean one bedroom furnished apt. quiet N.E. neighborhood. Wall to wall carpet, air condition. No pets. \$110.00 mo. Phone 881-9337. 1-15-C

3. Miscellaneous

\$100 DOWN—You can move into a like new 3 bedroom home with no closing cost and payments as low as \$89. per mo. Including taxes and insurance. REDSTONE REALTY & FARMS, Phone 539-5800. tfc

Don't miss either game
Watch Two at the same time
With a rental TV from Moore

MOORE TV RENTALS
852-1776

4T

WANTED 2 persons in or near Cotaco to join carpool to Bldg. 4488 — 8 to 4:30. Call Dorothy Johnson, 876-7492 or 876-2503. 1tc

DAY-CARE — permanent or drop in's welcome. Experienced and References—on Arsenal. Call 837-7863 or 837-4862 anytime. 1tp

MASSAGE THERAPY of Huntsville Registered Massage Therapist, member of American Massage and Therapy Assn. Will teach Massage and give Massage by appi. only. Phone 539-5511. tfc

TYPEWRITERS

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

5. REAL ESTATE

18 ACRE FARM

In operation, all cleared, excellent pasture, fenced and cross fenced 1000 ft. highway frontage, 4 room house, barn, 2 springs, near Elk River. Ideal for retirement. River oriented business. \$19,000. ALSO . . . 75 ACRE FARM in same area, \$19,000.

REDSTONE REALTY & FARMS
539-5800 Anytime or 232-5463 After 5.



ALLEN C. METZGER
INSURANCE
VARIABLE
INVESTMENT
(By Appointment)
539-6849

TV Rentals

RCA LATE MODELS—
UHF-VHF

\$1.00 a Day—\$5.00 a
Week—\$13.50 a Month

**BANNER TV AND
APPLIANCE CO., INC.**

501 NW Memorial Pkwy.
3 Blocks South of The Mall
SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 539-3411

● RCA, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES
● RCA VICTOR TV

Reserve

The Pentagon continues to stress the vital role reserve components will play in the future Army.

The word from secretary of defense James R. Schlesinger is that the total force concepts is now the total force policy.

In a letter to the ranking leaders of all the services, Schlesinger wrote:

"Strong management with achievement of readiness levels in the selected reserve is among our highest priorities—we must and will accomplish this objective as soon as possible."

New Health Plan

There's a new, tri-service health plan for soldiers and their dependents in the United States.

Under the plan—called the Armed Forces Regional Health Service System—the United States is divided into 13 regions.

Patients can be referred to a specialist or a facility of any service in their region when the treatment is not locally available.

The pentagon feels this regional approach provides more uniform service and gives wider circulation to advances in diagnosis and treatment.

NOW PLAYING

**JANUARY FUR
FESTIVAL PIZITZ
CROWN ROOM**

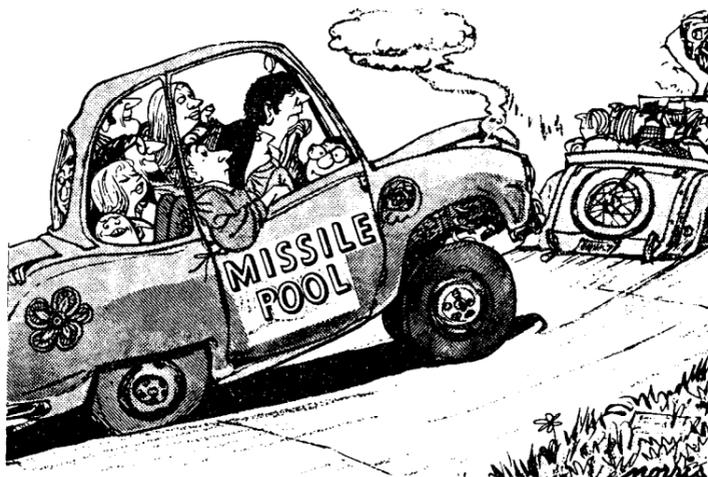
DAILY, 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
entire stock on sale full
month of January "Quality
furs at low prices"

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ALABAMA FUR H.Q.



Carpool Info

Share Rides

CARPOOL from Telstar Circle to Bldg. 4505. Working hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eckstein, home phone 534-6879.

WANTED: One rider from Arab to Bldgs. 5250, 7101 or 3400 area. Frank H. Adair, 876-5397, or Arab 753-2702.

RIDE from Drummond Road S.W. to Bldg. 3749, hours, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Work phone, 876-3482, home, 881-8756, Jane Johnson.

RIDE from New Market to Bldg. 5201. Working hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Myra Bice, 876-3113.

RIDERS from Ruth's Dress Shop (formerly Factory Outlet) on Route 431 Fayetteville, Tenn. to vicinity Buildings 5250, 4500, 4488; hours 8-4:30. Mr. Bates, 876-4450.

Want to form carpool from Piedmont or Kirkwood areas of Huntsville, to building 5400. Work hours: 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call Wilton Whigham at 876-4402 or 876-2586.

Almost Up To Strength

(ANF)—For the fifth consecutive month the Army National Guard has gained strength. Total strength for the army guard now stands at more than 390,000

This is just below the 400,000 level which congress has prescribed.

President of the National Guard Association of the United States—Major General Henry W. McMillan—attributes recent guard gains to—a good plan and a lot of hard work.

BEAUTIFUL

- ROCK TABLES
- ROCK CLOCKS
- ULTRA-VIOLET LAMPS
- TUMBLERS

Happy Valley

Rocks & Minerals

PHONE 536-9146

'73 Chevrolets

'73 Fords

'73 Plymouths

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- Extra Clean
- Displayed For Your Inspection

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR

ROCKET CITY RENTAL LICENSEE
Huntsville-Decatur Jetport

CALL MR. EDWARDS 772-9331
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New Owner — New Manager
BILL CALVERT

The place where you can get a break on your Transmission Troubles. We treat you like we would like to be treated ourselves.

We don't make a little job a big job.

Come In For A **FREE** Comprehensive Road-Check By An Expert!

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BETTER SAVINGS!**

You Always Do Better At . . .

HALE BROTHERS

DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE

In Furniture City

Think your bug's coming down with the flu?

Bring it in for a diagnosis . . .

maybe it just needs a

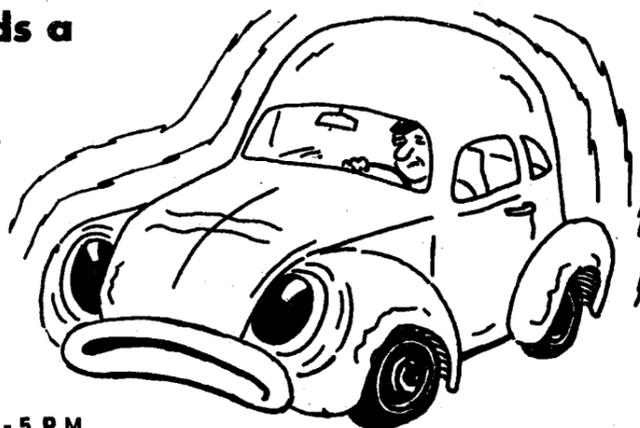
tune-up.

You'll like our service

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VOLKSWAGEN, INC.**



SERVICE DEPT. OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
2305 NO. MEMORIAL PKWY. - PH. 539-7454



BARGAIN PRICED USED CARS

LEE-BENTLEY

Chrysler-Plymouth

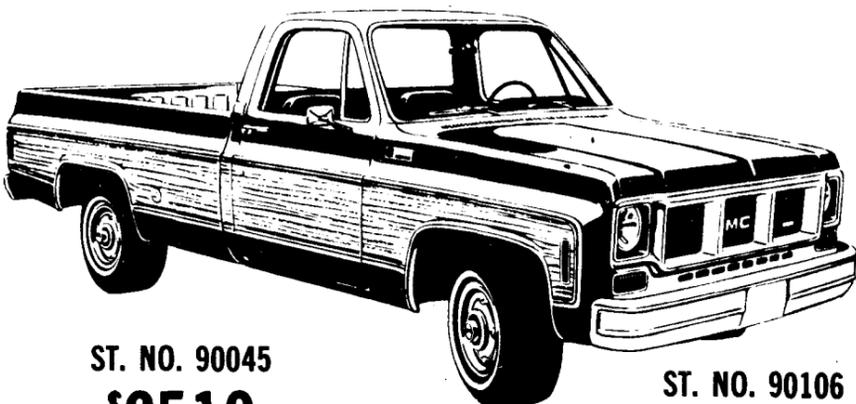
GAS SAVER Specials

STOCK NO.

H-476A	1973 Full pow	Cadillac Coupe	\$5,395.00
218	1973 P.B. & windows	Satellite, AM-FM, 4 Door	3,295.00
219	1973	Satellite 4 Door	3,295.00
U-1057	1973 Full power	Chrysler N/Y 4 Door	5,495.00
V-1183A	1973 Full power	Chrysler N/Y 4 Door	5,495.00
200	1973 AM-FM, P.W.	Satellite 4 Door	3,195.00
201	1973	Satellite 2 Door	3,295.00
202	1973 A, PS & B	Satellite 2 Door	3,295.00
206	1973 PS & B	Valiant 4 Door	2,995.00
210	1973	Satellite 4 Door	3,195.00
211	1973	Satellite 2 Door	3,095.00
212	1973	Satellite 4 Door	3,195.00
216	1973	Satellite 2 Door	3,195.00
U-1058	1972	Chrysler N/Y 4 Door	3,895.00
R-1059	1972 Full	Chrysler N/Y 4 Door	4,195.00
P-40034A	1972	Plymouth Fury S/Wagon	2,495.00
I-80004A	1972 Full Power	Imperial 4 Door	3,695.00
V-1058A	1972 Full Power	Chrysler	3,895.00
C-60002B	1972	Plymouth Fury 2 Door	2,695.00
H-452A	1972	Chevrolet Imp. 2 Door	2,895.00
H-473A	1972 6 cyl. SS Rad	GMC P.U.	2,495.00
134	1972	Ply Sub S/Wagon	3,295.00
I-7013A	1972	Chrysler New Yorker	3,695.00
C-60009A	1971	Chrysler N/Y 4 Door	2,195.00
C-5070A	1971	Chrysler S/Wagon	3,495.00
T-9328A	1970 Full power	Buick S. Wagon Estate	2,695.00
I-7015A	1970	Chrysler 4 Door	1,995.00
P-40115A	1970	Plymouth Cus S Wagon	2,495.00
C-5101A	1972	Chrysler S Wagon	4,195.00
V-1058A	1967	Chrysler 4 Door	495.00
V-10012A	1967	Plymouth 2 Door	695.00
T-90094A	1973 Air, PS & B	Chevrolet 1/2 Ton P.U.	3,395.00
H-473A	1972 GMC 1/2 Ton-6-cyl. Std. Tran Red White		2,000.00
U-1042	1963 GMC Cabover-5 spd., 2 spd rear axle 671 Detroit New Cyl. Head, rings		
T-9217A	1967 Ford WT-1000-Tractor 318-10 spd-34,000 lb Bogie,		5,500.00
T-9243A	1970 Ford WT-9000-Cabover Tractor-318-10 spd, 34,000-lb. Bogie. New paint, air cond., 1000x20 cast spoke Red		12,500.00
T-90006A	1972 GMC L.W.B. 1/2 Ton V 8 fully loaded Gr-White		2,400.00
T-90056B	1970 Ford LWB 1/2 Ton Extra clean Fully loaded XLT Green White		2,100.00
T-90058A	1972 Ford Ranchero, Fully Loaded Low Mileage, Clean		2,495.00
T-9029A	1969 WT 1000, Tractor Air Cond, 318 Det, 10 spd 34,000 lb Bogie 1000x20, new paint, new engine overhaul Yellow White		12,500.00

All Satellite 4 doors have AM-FM power steering, brakes & windows.
All Satellite 2 doors, air, power steering and brakes.
All Chrysler New Yorkers, full power and air.

1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP



ST. NO. 90045
\$2510
PLUS TAX & TAG

ST. NO. 90106
\$4559
PLUS TAX & TAG

1974 Plymouth Valiant Scamp



V-10022

2 Door Hardtop Dark Moonstone
Color, KL8V — Trim, 1WE2 — Ign, EP1506
Trunk, ES0948
Ser at VH23-C4G-113056 LL3PA33A4B29

Bench seat-vinyl, merchandising package, torqueflite transmission, 225 CID engine-6-cylinder, tinted windshield, air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl side moldings, tires D78 x 14 white sidewall.

SALE PRICE \$3500.00

WHICH '74 COMPACT WILL GIVE YOU THE MOST MILEAGE BETWEEN PIT STOPS?

The facts put Valiant/Duster on the inside track

How do they stack up in miles per gallon?
Check these figures from Popular Science magazine!

	MILES PER GALLON	
	Basic Six	Basic V-8
Plymouth Valiant	18.5	14.4
Ford Maverick	15.5	12.7
Chevrolet Nova	16.0	14.5

The figures charted above appeared in the October '73 Issue of Popular Science Magazine, following a test program which covered various car makes and models. The tests did not include cars with the special emissions control systems prescribed for California only.

Here's what Popular Science says about the mileage ratings:
"...The mpg figures are based on results obtained in our own tests, and on test results published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA has three test cycles (urban, highway and country road), while we test at a constant speed (45 mph) but with variable throttle opening (due to gradients and curves)."
"Figures have been extrapolated from available test data for more models and power trains not tested by EPA or PS. The figures in our table represent the gasoline mileage the average user is most likely to get in all-around driving..."

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

SALESMEN

James Berry
Paul Goosby
Jim Coleman
Cecil Campbell

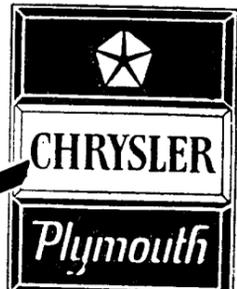
George Stovall
Hubert Thomas
Scott Brown

GOOD SELECTION
of 1973 Dusters, Furies, Chryslers and Demonstrators.
Your Choice—BIG SAVINGS ON ALL



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A Big Beautiful
Selection Of
GAS SAVING
COMPACTS