

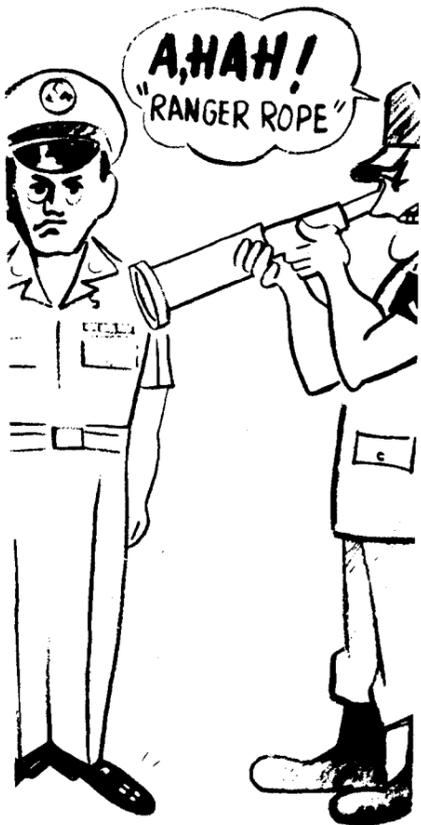
**Inside Today**

Col. Pearce Reflects  
On 30 Years  
of Progress  
Page 3

SAM-D  
Phased Array  
Radar Initiated  
Page 4

MICOM, MPs  
Tops In  
Softball  
Pages 8, 9

At NCO Academy  
**The Extremes Of Stress**



(Editor's Note: Specialist 5 Dave Cowan, a writer with the MMCS Information Office, recently graduated from the NCO Academy at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Cowan, a Vietnam veteran with nearly four years of Army service, relates information about the academy to prospective NCOs. Not too far in the future, the NCO school will be mandatory for all career enlisted men.)

What's the 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Academy at Fort Campbell, Ky., like?

A lot of soldiers think it's a four-week vacation where at one given time you can mingle with hundreds of the 25,000 troops there on a moonlit night along the Tennessee River—just doing your thing; a week-end trip to Nashville or maybe a short jaunt to a night spot in Clarksville in hopes of finding that girl of your dreams.

Does it sound great? Well, forget about it. The Army and the Academy think differently.

First off, the NCO Academy at Fort Campbell (incidentally, Redstone Arsenal personnel are trained there) is the home of the Airborne Rangers—a mighty proud breed of soldiers. These men are gung-ho and are accustomed to muddy swamps, jumping out of aircraft and that other good stuff.

So to keep the non-achievers out, the Academy has a few tests. These tests must be taken and be certified by Academy cadre—that is, if you want to graduate. They don't want to hear you can't do what they say you can do.

Be prepared to meet some resistance, but be persistent. Soldiers are pushed to extremes of physical and mental stress. When a soldier graduates from the school he's a man who has redefined the boundaries of his mental and physical limitations, acquired a variety of skills and used them in moments that nearly duplicate his own present situation.

Working under conditions of extreme stress, he has been made to discipline himself and learned how to motivate others. In short, he's become a better leader.

That's what the NCO Academy at Fort Campbell is all about.

The making of a NCO begins right at Redstone Arsenal. To qualify for the Academy, it doesn't matter what branch you're in or what your MOS is, as long as you are a E-4 or higher. The upper rank limit is E-7.

Although the Academy is strictly for the 101st Airborne unit, the Arsenal is allowed to send up to four soldiers a month to the school.

If you're selected to attend the Academy, the trip to the border-town base will be your easiest moments during your demanding four-week stay. There are no luxury hotels at Campbell. In fact, the sprawling installation resembles a World War II setting of two-story wooden barracks.

They do have several new structures, few and far between. Pending approval from Congress, the post plans a 200-million dollar modernization program to give the base a face lift, according to Ft. Campbell officials.

The theory that many men have about the cadre shouting at you is a bunch of hogwash. They have their way of getting things across and one method is through the merit and demerit system. If you're straight, you've nothing to worry about, but if you goof up they come down hard.

Once you start at the Academy, rank counts for nothing, because the responsibilities of leadership are handed to each man at various times during the course.

The first week is mostly leadership and physical training (PT). At the end of the

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(Continued on Page 13)

# The Rocket

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

## ANSWERS

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

**QUESTION:** Are Federal employees going to get an additional holiday on Friday following the 4th of July?

**ANSWER:** A check with the Army Materiel Command Headquarters Information Officer revealed that this rumor isn't going in the Washington area yet.

**QUESTION:** What were the grades and series of persons assigned lower grades in the reduction-in-force procedure actions recently completed by MICOM?

**ANSWER:** As mentioned in previous issues of the Rocket, initially there were 74 persons in the MICOM complex scheduled for change to lower grades. As of June 11, this number had been reduced through concerted placement effort to 26 listed below:

FROM	TO
1 WG-3414-05	1 GS-802-3
1 WG-3414-08	1 GS-802-4
1 WG-4401-06	1 GS-802-2
1 WG-5301-10	1 GS-802-4
1 GS-305-6	1 GS-2005-4
1 GS-318-6	1 GS-318-5
1 GS-332-10	1 GS-332-9
1 GS-332-11	1 GS-332-10
2 GS-334-12	2 GS-334-9
2 GS-334-12	2 GS-334-11
2 GS-341-12	2 GS-341-11
1 GS-801-13	1 GS-830-12
1 GS-802-11	1 GS-802-9
2 GS-954-11	2 GS-954-9
2 GS-1020-11	2 GS-1020-9
1 GS-1020-11	1 GS-1083-9
1 GS-1087-6	1 GS-1087-5
1 GS-1301-15	1 GS-1301-14
1 GS-1520-14	1 GS-1520-13
1 GS-1715-9	1 GS-301-7
1 GS-2050-11	1 GS-2050-9

## What's For Dinner?

Here's the menu for the coming week at the civilian cafeterias on Post:

### TODAY

**SOUP:** Beef Noodle  
**ENTREE:** Salisbury Steak  
Smoked Sausage w/Apples  
**VEGETABLES:** Blackeyed Peas, Green Limas, Buttered Hominy, Parsley Potatoes

### THURSDAY

**SOUP:** Split Pea  
**ENTREE:** Country Steak  
Beef Stew  
**VEGETABLES:** Collard Greens, Pinto Beans, Stewed Squash, Snowflake Potatoes

### FRIDAY

**SOUP:** LeGout Clam Chowder  
**ENTREE:** Chicken Livers w/Rice  
Friend Haddock  
**VEGETABLES:** Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Vegetables, Spinach, French Fried Potatoes

### MONDAY

**SOUP:** Beef Noodle  
**ENTREE:** Veal Cutlet w/Tomato Sauce  
Weiners & Kraut.  
**VEGETABLES:** English Peas, Buttered Corn, Mustard Greens, Mashed Potatoes

### TUESDAY

**SOUP:** Bean w/Bacon  
**ENTREE:** Southern Fried Chicken  
Stuffed Pepper  
**VEGETABLES:** Pinto Beans, Buttered Carrots, Collard Greens, French Fried Potatoes

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# Military Briefs

## New Arrivals

### MICOM

SSG Joseph E. Edmonson  
SP4 Larry T. Garner  
SSG Jackie C. Gunter  
SSG Byron O. Gates  
PFC Patricia McCrory  
SP4 John L. Mathews  
MSG George Fitzgerald

### RASA

SFC Jimmie Cole  
SP6 Gregory B. Smith  
PV2 Gregory R. Balson  
SP5 Albert E. Davis  
SP6 Giles Edmondson  
PV2 Cecil Cooper  
SP5 Daniel Leonard  
SGT John Lackey  
291ST MP CO

SP4 Robert R. Winkler  
PV2 Keith A. Morris  
SP4 John Williams  
SP4 Robert L. Lamb  
SGT William Hileman  
SP4 Robert L. Drewry  
PV2 Ronald G. Moore  
PV2 Adrienne L. Clancy

### 55TH ARMY BAND

SFC Wanda J. Blair  
SP4 Julie M. Zurn  
PV2 Steven J. Barkett  
PV2 Jack W. Boyer  
PFC Carolyn Kneibler

### MEDDAC

SP4 Edwin O. Sanders  
PV2 Teena K. Moore  
95TH SVC CO.  
SP4 Dwight E. Clark  
SP4 Richey R. Hammonds

## Promotions

### MEDDAC

To E-5:  
Dale E. Myers  
Frederick T. Kyle  
Carter L. Hudgins  
Victor C. Malucci  
Edward W. Warner  
Randall A. Whitmire

### To E-4:

Martin H. Kirby  
Bill F. Reid  
Arthur F. Riggle  
291ST MP CO.

### To E-7:

A. C. Brackett  
To E-5:  
Thomas J. Mortensen  
Robert Whritenour

### To E-4:

John P. Ley  
Evan R. Bowler  
Mark V. Blaskovits  
Jerome C. Coger  
John W. McGill

### To E-3:

Freddie A. Vaughn  
RASA

### To E-7:

James A. Craig  
To E-5:  
Thomas Henkemeyer  
William France  
Donald R. Johnsey

### To E-4:

Gary J. Zion  
MICOM

### To E-4:

Thomas Schick  
95TH SVC CO.  
To E-7:  
Noel M. Reed

## Photo Repairers Needed In Area

The Huntsville Area Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has indicated an urgent need to fill two career conditional vacancies in the local area.

The vacancies are for photographic equipment repairers, and are rated as WG-7 (\$3.74 per hour).

Applicants would perform work involved in the repair of equipment such as enlargers and magazines, camera parts, film rewinders, motion and still picture cameras, projectors and related equipment.

Interested persons may file a Standard Form 171 with:

Huntsville Area Office  
U. S. Civil Service Commission  
806 Governors Drive, S. W.  
Huntsville, AL 36801

## Bunker Recieves High AUSA Award

(ANF)—The Association of the United States Army's highest award—the George Catlett Marshall Medal—will be presented to Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker.

The award—for "Selfless service to the nation"—will be presented to Ambassador Bunker at the Marshall Memorial dinner October 16, the final event of the annual AUSA meeting in Washington.



## Executive Awards Made

Two MICOM employees received top executive awards last week while honorable mention was given to two others.

James K. Fowler was officially recognized as the MICOM Senior Executive for 1974. He was commended for his comprehensive technical knowledge and "exceptional managerial ability" in the Directorate for Procurement and Production.

Harriett F. Gee was awarded the 1974 MICOM Junior Executive Award for her outstanding performance in the furtherance of resource management and EEO programs at the Policy & Program Management Office.

Richard L. Buckelew received the Honorable Mention Junior Executive Award for his "excellent leadership and management ability" as project engineer in the Directorate for Product Assurance.

The Honorable Mention Senior Executive Award was presented to Julian Williams, who as a deputy finance and accounting officer in the Office of the Comptroller, demonstrated "remarkable ability in directing the... development of a number of complex financial systems."



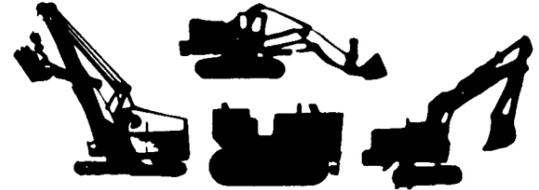
FOWLER



GEE

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# Best Commodity Command In Free World

Advances in weapons and the techniques used to manage them have made major changes in the Army in the opinion of an officer about to leave a far different service than the one he entered more than 30 years ago.

Colonel Robert M. Pearce who has served four tours at Redstone Arsenal is retiring — but not leaving — on June 30. He and his wife, Betsy, will continue to live in Huntsville.

Pearce has been Deputy Commander of the Army Missile Command since last Fall. He first came to Redstone in 1956 as a member of the team assembled by MG John M. Medaris to develop the Jupiter 1500-mile-range missile, an assignment that also led to deep involvement in the beginning of the American space program.

In later tours, Pearce held numerous key positions in MICOM. Among them: project manager of the Shillelagh anti-tank missile system; director of MICOM's R&D organization and Deputy Commander, Land Combat Systems.

His assessment of the organization he is about to leave: "The best commodity command in the Free World."

Reflecting on the evolution of the Army missile program and the command which manages it, Pearce said: "General Medaris really got Redstone and Huntsville going. Each of the six Com-

manding Generals I have served under here has made a personal contribution to making MICOM what it is today. They have not only worked at solving day-to-day problems, each one has thought and planned to increase MICOM's capability.

"Our systems have become more complex and our management techniques must continue to improve to stay on top of them . . . The solutions to problems associated with keeping aging systems in the field are not as glamorous as developing new systems, but sometimes they present a greater challenge to get the job done at an acceptable price.

"All the people involved in the missile program have had to develop new skills . . . The increasing use of automatic data processing equipment is just one example of how our mix of technical skills changes with the types of systems we are fielding. Obviously we have to constantly update the skills of our people. . . We can not produce modern weapons with an obsolete work force."

Pearce found each of his diverse assignments here presented him with a different set of problems. In his judgement: "The project manager gets the most direct satisfaction. He has the authority and the capability to know more about one system



COL. ROBERT M. PEARCE

than anyone in the Army. There are frustrations, but if you develop a good system you will always feel it is yours."

He cites his tour in charge of the R&D operation as "the most interesting, but sometimes frustrating because there were so many interesting things going on you want to get into the details of each of them. It just was not possible to do it."

He recalls two of the many missile programs he has been directly involved in with apparent special fondness: Jupiter, which

he said "introduced a lot of management techniques that have been improved and polished and are now used in all weapons programs" and Shillelagh.

"The staff that I helped organize as Shillelagh project manager did an outstanding job in fielding an excellent weapon system," he said. "One of the 'firsts' we achieved was initiating a plan for introducing a second missile producer by means of an educational buy. This gave us the opportunity of having real competition in the large scale production of the system. The technique saved millions of dollars in Shillelagh. TOW polished that plan and saved even more for the taxpayers in their competitive buy-out."

The colonel feels better days are ahead for the Army as an all-volunteer outfit, observing the Army that he chose as a career and first came to know in the late 1930's was all volunteer.

"Stability of assignment al-

lowed that Army to reach a very high state of unit training," recalled. "Every man knew his job. The new all Volunteer Army should have fewer morale problems when every soldier is in the Army because he wants to be."

Pearce said he felt very fortunate to have been allowed to complete his active service in his present position. "General Ellis has been a wonderful boss and has made me feel that I have made maximum use of my experience in contributing to decisions being made at MICOM.

"This last assignment back home with the people and business I know best has been a real topper for thirty three years in uniform."

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Pearce is a 1944 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and holds a Masters Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from New York University. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

## Meteorological Rocket Launched

The Army's newest meteorological sounding rocket, the Quana, was launched successfully recently at White Sands Missile Range.

A joint development between the United States and Canada, the rocket reached an altitude of 255,000 feet before its payload—consisting of a stratospheric temperature sonde—was ejected and returned to earth.

Truman Gregg of the Missile Command's Ground Equipment and Materials Directorate, project

officer for the U.S., said the firing was the first of 60 Quana rockets which will be launched during tests at White Sands. Upon successful completion of the program, the Army could become a major user of the meteorological rockets.

Sponsored by the Army and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Quana is designed to send meteorological research payloads, nominally seven pounds, to altitudes exceeding 235,000 feet. The vehicle provides greater performance at

lower cost than currently-used sounding rockets.

The rocket will function in any climate, in wind conditions up to 35 knots, either at existing missile ranges or in remote area. Two men can operate the equipment and launch rockets in less than 30 minutes.

The rocket utilizes a hemispherically-shaped parachute, 15 feet in diameter, as a decelerator and wind sensor. The chute is impregnated with metal for radar tracking and recovery of the payload. The rocket is a single-stage, fin-stabilized vehicle which uses an internal burning solid propellant motor. Its overall length is more than nine feet and it weighs about 112 pounds with payload.

### Abrams Satisfactory

WASHINGTON—General Creighton W. Abrams, Chief of Staff, is reported progressing satisfactorily following surgery for removal of his left lung two weeks ago.

The latest bulletin from Walter Reed Medical Center describes his status as "resting comfortably, continues to gain strength . . . His physicians categorize his postoperative condition as satisfactory."

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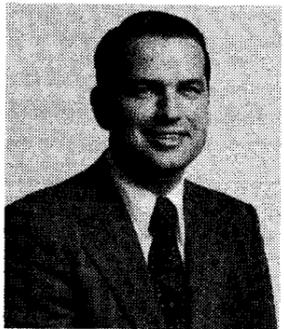
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**WASHINGTON—General Creighton W. Abrams, Chief of Staff, is reported progressing satisfactorily following surgery for removal of his left lung two weeks ago.**

**The latest bulletin from Walter Reed Medical Center describes his status as "resting comfortably, continues to gain strength . . . His physicians categorize his postoperative condition as satisfactory."**



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Phased Array Radar Initiated . . .

# SAM-D Progress Test

The Army's SAM-D Missile completed its sixth consecutive successful flight at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico last week. Of special significance is the successful accomplishment of in-flight acquisition by the system demonstration fire control group.

The SAM-D phased-array radar was used for the first time in the flight program and acquired the missile shortly after launch. All test objectives were met and the actual flight trajectory was within the limits predicted.

Expressing satisfaction that all test objectives were met, Brigadier General Charles F. Means, SAM-D Project Manager, praised the performance of the government contractor team and the test program results achieved to date. "The demonstrated aeroballistic and control performance of the missile, coupled with the radar's ability to acquire the missile, increases our confidence in the 16-missile proof of principle flight test program, scheduled to begin later this year," General Means said.

General Means announced that three more firings in the current test series are scheduled for completion in July. These tests will lead to the follow-on guidance test series aimed at demonstrating the effectiveness of the SAM-D Track Via Missile (TVM) guidance scheme. Track Via Missile guidance capitalizes on the ground-based digital processing capabilities of the fire control group to track, guide and command the SAM-D Missile in flight.



SAM-D

SAM-D is being developed to counter the high-performance aircraft in the 1980's and beyond.

The program is managed by the Army Materiel Command's SAM-D Project Manager. Raytheon Company is prime contractor for the system and Martin Marietta Aerospace is principal sub-contractor.

# Lance Way Over Cost Cut Goal

When final figures are tabulated and a cost reduction champion is crowned at Redstone Arsenal for FY 74, look for the name of Lance among leading contenders.

As of mid June, the Lance Project Office has reported validated savings of \$5.6 million against a goal of \$813,000. That's a whopping 690 percent increase over their goal.

Brigadier General George

Turnmeyer, Lance Project Manager, praised his staff for an outstanding job.

Bill Leary with \$4.7 million and Lieutenant Colonel Dale Fay with \$529,200 were the top two leaders but the honor roll includes Robert Lee, Billy Wilson, James Cuff, Charles Tucker, Loyd Deppensmith.

When the project office was told there would be a missile production gap beginning with

the FY 75 procurement, Leary suggested that the gap could be filled by delivering missiles ordered through foreign military sales during that time.

Fay's suggestion was to convert to government operation at Anniston Army Depot instead of using the Lance prime contractor to fuel missiles.

Carl Coxsey is the Lance value engineering coordinator succeeding Vernon Robeson who transferred to another project office.

# Submissile Too Tough For Tank

The Army Missile Command has announced that LTV Aerospace Corporation, Michigan Division, successfully dropped two active TGSM Submissiles recently against simulated tank targets at the Eastern Test Range in Florida.

These drop tests from a helicopter were the first demonstration of the TGSM's acquisition-after-launch capability simulation tactical engagement environment. The tests demonstrated the ability of the missile to commence a pre-programmed

automatic search-scan for the presence of a target, to effect automatic acquisition of the target, and to track target. Guidance and controlled flight to target intercept and impact were demonstrated.

LTV Aerospace Corporation officials reported that these tests were designed to prove the ability of the TGSM in a simulated tactical environment and that the tests were successful. The terminally guided submissile concept involves delivery of several terminally guided submis-

siles to the target area by a delivery missile. Each submissile can independently seek, acquire track, home on, and defeat tanks.

Numerous tests have been conducted on the technique employed to eject and disperse the submissiles from a missile warhead.

These include subscale wind tunnel tests, high speed sled tests and one flight test in which modified, non-guided, submissiles were piggybacked on a standard Army missile and ejected in flight.

# Bill Ups Insurance

President Nixon recently signed a Servicemen's Group Life Insurance act increasing maximum coverage from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and extending full-time coverage to Ready Reservists and certain retired reserves.

It covers:

Active duty members

Ready reserve members who are scheduled to perform at least 12 periods of inactive duty training each year.

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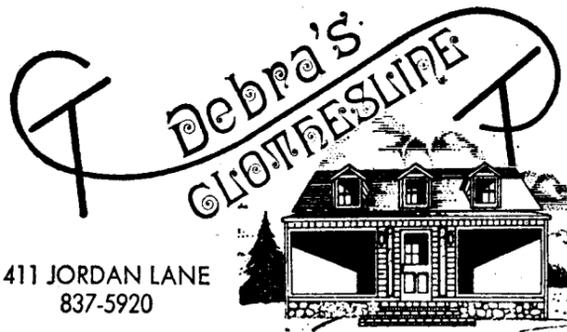
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It's never too late if you want something bad enough. Lena Yarbrough waited nearly 50 years to start painting, but she has finally gotten started and she is really enjoying her new hobby.

Mrs. Yarbrough is a clerk with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command and is already looking ahead to the time she can retire and devote full time to her painting.

When she was a little girl in school Mrs. Yarbrough was interested in art, but there were very few art teachers in schools in those days. As the years went by she devoted her time to her family and had little time for painting. Now with her children grown and married she has decided this was the time to try her hand at painting.

One of her first paintings was of a little white dog which she gave to her great granddaughter. Then,



GREAT GRANDMA YARBROUGH—Lena Yarbrough, left, displays some of her paintings to co-worker Joan Monger.

she tried a still life of a pitcher with lemons and limes and one of her co-workers wanted it for her home.

So far, all Mrs. Yarbrough knows about painting is what she has read in books, but her eye for colors and her perspective have made her paintings unique for a beginner.

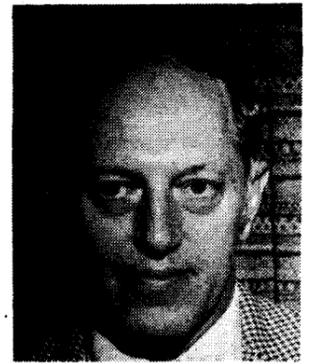
She finds that painting in her spare time is a good way of relaxing... and it's enjoyable too.

Now at 61 years young, Mrs. Yarbrough feels there are many creative years ahead. Grandma Moses began after her family was grown, so there's no reason that great grandma Yarbrough can't do the same thing... it just depends on how much you want to do it.

Civilians Cited

Meritorious Civilian Service awards were presented to Clarence A. Tidwell Jr. and John W. Kerr by Major General Vincent H. Ellis last week.

Kerr, Chief Procurement and Production Division Tow Project Office, from July 1970-January 1974, was honored for his "selfless devotion to duty in the successful resolution of problems



KERR



TIDWELL

encountered in the procurement and production of the Tow Weapon System."

Tidwell was recognized for his preparation of the Pershing alternative plan and Pershing II program plan while serving as Chief, Review and Analysis Branch, Pershing Project office from March 1971 through February 1974.

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(ANF)—Complaints have been made about soldiers on leave requesting local payments without the proper form. To get a local payment, a soldier must get a DA Form 2467 from his finance and accounting office before he goes on leave.

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# Major Is Gourmet Cook



**GOURMET COOK MAKES OWN SAUSAGE**—Major Sid Davis of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, is a gourmet cook with a delicious hobby. In addition to cooking his favorite foods, Davis likes to make his own French Creole country sausage. His son Jason, 10, operates the meat grinder as his dad stuffs the sausage into casings.

Major Sid Davis has a delicious hobby . . . in fact his hobby is so delicious he literally eats it up. He likes gourmet cooking and he is continually trying new recipes on his family and friends whenever he has an opportunity.

Davis is the executive officer for the Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate of the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command. In his spare time he likes to try different recipes and enjoys eating the products of his labor.

As a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Davis comes from an area where people take more than a casual interest in good food. He was raised in an Italian household where his Grandmother and Grandfather ruled supreme in the kitchen.

You might say Davis is a product of his environment, because his Grandfather has been in and out of the restaurant business for years. During one period of his life the family ran a service that catered to Italian weddings. This meant the entire family — aunts, uncles, cousins — all lent a hand in the activities.

When Davis was growing up, meals on Sundays and holidays were festive occasions. There were long board tables on saw horses with long benches for the family. It was not uncommon to feed from 17 to 24 people not counting the children, because no one missed a meal prepared by Grandmother Moreci. Sometimes the meals ran from 12 to 14 courses and everyone had an eating good time.

In addition to the Italian food, Davis became especially fond of the French and Creole seafood dishes that have made New Orleans famous. Then too, his paternal uncles and aunts lived in the farming region and they served such delicacies as country hams, fresh garden vegetables, chicken and dumplings, biscuits, corn bread, churnbutter and homemade syrup. All of these foods just served to increase his interest in gourmet cooking.

During his Army career, Davis has been stationed in Germany, Korea, Okinawa, Vietnam and Cambodia, and he has tried all of their national dishes . . . and survived.

Davis really started his cooking career when he was stationed in Germany in 1960. He missed the wonderful homecooked meals he had been used to, so he started cooking in the bachelor officer's quarters for himself and four other officers. The good food and the delicious aromas made his the most popular quarters in the area.

While Davis likes most food some of his favorite dishes are lasagna with seven cheeses, stuffed artichoke, oyster patties, stuffed squid in tomato sauce, broiled chicken in hot mustard sauce, broiled kidneys, shrimp and vegetable tempura and a host of other dishes.

If you like one of his recipes, Major Sid Davis will obligingly write it out for you. Herewith his favorite:

**French Creole—French Country Sausage** (Makes about 16 lbs) (The Pack (Boston Butt))

the bacon ends  
large onions (chopped)  
green garlic (chopped fine)  
tablespoons salt  
tablespoons finely ground black pepper  
tablespoons crushed red pepper

2 tablespoons paprika  
1 teaspoon cayenne  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon ground bay leaf  
sausage casings  
1 cup red wine  
1 tablespoon herb seasoning

Put meat and bacon through coarse cutter blade. Add seasonings and mix thoroughly. Rinse casings in cold water to remove excess salt; soak casing 1-2 hours in cold water prior to use.

When Davis became disappointed in the taste and quality of sausage he found in the supermarkets, he got his own recipe and started making his own link sausage at home.

How does a wife react to a husband who moves into her kitchen to prepare his special dishes? Barbara Davis had these comments: "Many of his dishes are great, delicious, and really

appetizing, but does he ever leave a mess in the kitchen! He likes to cook, but he sure doesn't like to clean up."

His three children, David, Marguerite and Jason are especially fond of their dad's lasagna and they try some of his other dishes too.

One thing for sure, Sid Davis loves his hobby and he is a cook's cook.

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**EGG ON HIS FACE**—Pam White, a secretary with the Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, shows Bruce King what an egg throw is. An egg throw is one of the events that will be held during the Command picnic on June 23 at the Military Recreation area on Redstone Arsenal. King, a student at Butler High School, works for RMDSCOM under the Summer Employment Program for Youth.

### Retired Military Meet On Monday

All active duty and retired military personnel in the Huntsville area are invited to attend the next meeting of the National Association of Uniformed Services on June 24 at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

The regular business meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m., and will be immediately followed by the election of new officers for the

organization.

The NAUS acts on behalf of all military personnel and veterans, communicating with policy makers and legislators on veterans affairs.

Organization spokesman Matt Salopek encouraged interested active and retired persons of all services to attend the meeting and consider membership in the NAUS.

### Pay Those Bills

(ANF)—Here's a warning to soldiers who fall behind in bill payments. Don't expect the Army to protect you, because the opposite is true.

The Army attitude is that it has a moral obligation to get soldiers to pay their debts. So the Enlisted Records Center cooperates with bill collectors trying to track down soldiers who haven't met their payments.

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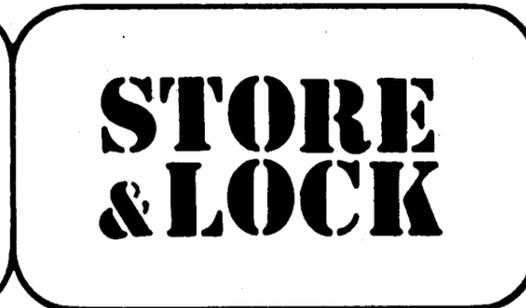
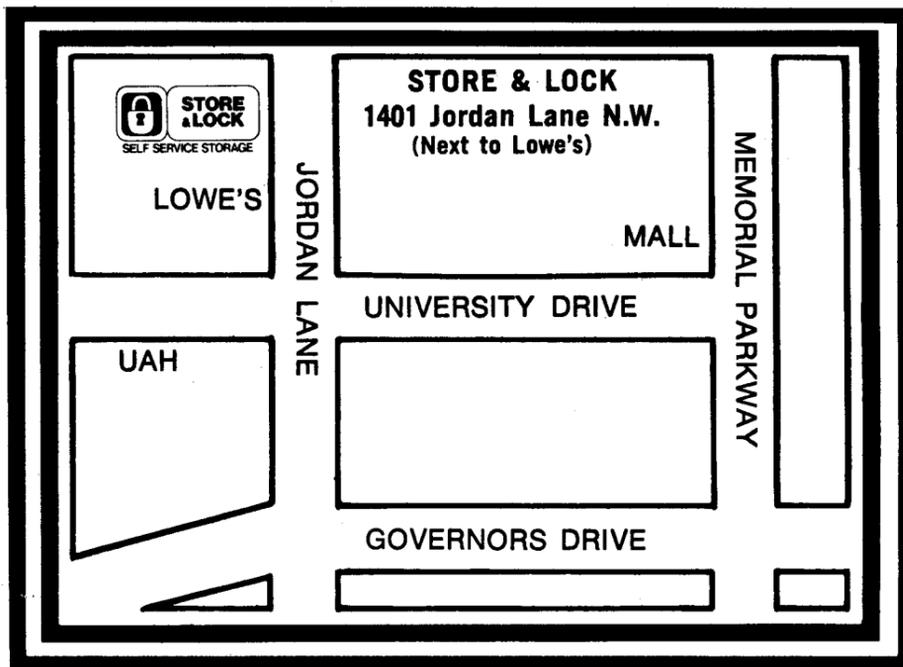
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The timetable for payment of increases to some 2.5 million service disabled veterans and dependents of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities has been established by the Veterans Administration.

A new law (Public Law 93-295), signed by the President on May 31, increased disability compensation payments to veterans by 15 to 18 per cent, and dependency and indemnity compensation for widows and children by about 17 per cent. The statute made the increases retroactive to last May 1.

A separate retroactive check covering the increases for the months of May and June will be sent by VA to the veterans and dependents by mid-July.

The regular monthly checks due next on July 1 will be paid at the old rate, but the new increases will be reflected in checks received August 1 and thereafter.

VA officials emphasized that no application or inquiry will be necessary to receive the increased amounts. The increases, they said, will be made by the agency automatically for all veterans and dependents.

The new law boosts payments to veterans rated 10 to 50 per cent disabled by VA by 15 per cent, and those rated 60 to 100 per cent disabled by 18 per cent.

The monthly payment to single veterans with 10 per cent disabilities goes up from \$28 to \$32.

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# MICOM, MPs Tops In Men's Softball

## Cops Take Lone Lead In Military Slo-Pitch

(Editor's Note: Dave Cowan is back from four weeks of TDY at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Dave, somewhat like a pitcher, needs time to loosen up his typing arm. Meanwhile, anyone wishing to add any important facts on games that can't be obtained from the scorebook can contact him at 876-7674-6888 or 5585.)

By Dave Cowan

The 291st MPs chalked up their 10th straight win against no losses this season with an impressive 13-0 shutout over the 7th Student Company in the Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League last Monday night.

Tim Gall went the distance for the MPs allowing only four hits, while Gary Johnston, Gary Retz and Bob Walker provided the punch with homeruns. Johnston belted two during the game, including a triple.

The cops hammered out 17 hits as Howard Fu took the loss for the 7th.

In the finale, the 6th Student Company came up with one run on three singles in the last inning to nip the 8th SC (Team 1), 12-11.

The lob-ball pitching on both sides was far from being effective as both teams cracked 24 hits apiece. Gordy Fink got the win for the 6th with the help of slugging from Ray Wright, Arturo

DelaFuente, and Bob Bowen. They had three hits each. Charles Bryant was the losing pitcher for the 8th, although two members—Gerard Arseneau and Pete Victory—went four for four at the plate.

### Tuesday

Tuesday night resembled Chicago's slaughterhouse as the 8th (Team 2) walloped the Meddacs, 18-7; MPs clobbered Safeguard, 23-7; Company C beat the 7th, 7-1; and the 1st topped Company A, 13-3.

Harold Lillebo's two homers and Danny Hammett's three doubles helped preserve a 8th SC win over the Meddacs. Early Sanders went the distance for his third win, while Glenn Makin dropped to a 5-6 mark for the pillpushers. The students broke the game wide open in the second inning with eight runs on five hits. For the Meddacs, Chris Wanzer had a triple and a double.

Bob Walker hit his 10th homerun of the season as the 291st MPs assaulted Safeguard with 24 hits, including 13 extra base hits for their ninth win.

The additional four-baggers came from Bob Starkey with two; and solos from Ernie Williams and Gary Morgan. Frank Chrisman got the victory, while Paul Brooks took the loss. Safeguard compiled only nine hits, including two doubles by John Maldonado.

Company C moved into third place in the standings with their win over 7th Student Company. The permanent party's pitcher, Charles Tarpley was credited with the win, while Don Spitzer and Jim Whitfield contributed solo homers. Gary Adams was the big gun for the 7th with two singles and one double.

Terrance Bell unloaded a grand slammer in the sixth inning as the 1st SC crushed Company A, 13-3. Bell also banged another solo in the first stanza. He ended his powerfest with a triple in the third.

Hallyburton got the win, while John Bush suffered the loss for Company A. The A's had only two extra base hits; a homerun by Dale Osinskil and a three-bagger by Ed Brice.

### Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, the Meddacs suffered a low pressure attack as the 6th SC evened their slate at 4-4 with a 17-3 win over the medical men.

Gordy Fink chalked up the win, while Ron Malone and Arturo DelaFuente added the power with two homers each. Chris Wanzer hit

his second homer of the week, but in a losing cause for the Meddacs.

Paul Harmon belted a homerun as the 8th SC (Team 1) whipped the 1st 11-5. The 8th students broke a 2-2 deadlock in the third inning on three straight singles and a sacrifice fly for three runs and a 5-2 lead. Harmon's homer in the fifth after leadoff hits, a double by Charles Williams and Gerard Arseneau's single, provided the 8th squad with the winning margin.

The 1st tallied for one run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh but fell short as Hallyburton took the loss, while Tim Nebola got the win for the 8th.

### Thursday

One run margins climaxed two games in Thursday night's action as the 7th SC nipped Company A, 11-10, while 8th SC (Team 1) upended the Meddacs, 18-17. In other action, Company C hammered Safeguard, 11-1, while the 291st MPs beat Team Two from the 8th, 8-2.

The 7th appeared to have the game tucked away going into the sixth inning as they led the "A" dwellers 10-4 in a game on Field No. 1. But with an explosive burst, the permanent party rallied for six runs on singles by Jim Bryant, Dale Osinskil, Steve Lill, Greg Springer, Bob Burke and Bill Wynne's double to tie the game 10-10. In the bottom half of the sixth, Mike Laporte's sacrifice fly to center after basehits by Kurt Schoenherr and Terry Moore, drove Schoenherr in with the winning tally. Howard Fu picked up his third win for the 7th, while Jack Milford was tabbed with the loss for Company A.

Team One from the 8th came up with five runs in the last inning of

their game to nip the Meddacs, 18-17. The 8th, trailing 15-13, gathered four singles and four walks in taking advantage of Meddacc pitcher, Winford Goddard, for a 18-15 lead. The pillpushers came up with two runs in their last time at bat on singles by Bob Moore and John Beyea, including a double by John Ivy, but fell short of the win by one run.

Losing pitcher Goddard yielded eight walks and 18 hits, including two homers to Durgan and one to Paul Harmon for the 8th. Charlie Bryant picked up the win in relief of Tim Nebola. The Meddacs outslugged the 8th with 27 hits, including four solo homers by Wertz, Chris Wanzer, Shelby Steward and John Halmark.

Company C continued to rise in the standings with their impressive 11-1 win over Safeguard. J.H. Jone's homerun in the first inning after a leadoff single by D. Peterson provided the "C" dwellers with all the runs they needed for the win. Safeguard's lone tally was a first-inning leadoff homer by Eddie Bryant. During the contest, Don Spitzer, Ron Ottenbacher and Roy Parrish, tripled for Company C.

The MPs continued their unblemished season with a 8-2 victory over Team Two from the 8th SC in the finale. Tim Gall won his 10th game behind the 15-hit attack from his team players, including three homers by Gary Johnston, Gary Retz and Bob Walker.

The game was close with both teams deadlocked at 2-2, until the fifth inning when the cops unloaded seven hits, including homers by Johnston and Retz, to put the game out of reach for the 8th. The 8th had only one extra base hit on Dan Oeding's homer in the second stanza.

## RSA Soccer Team Hit By DePartures

The Redstone soccer team presented a rousing sendoff to their departing coach and three star players last week when they manhandled the Birmingham Internationals 12-1 on the Patton Road field.

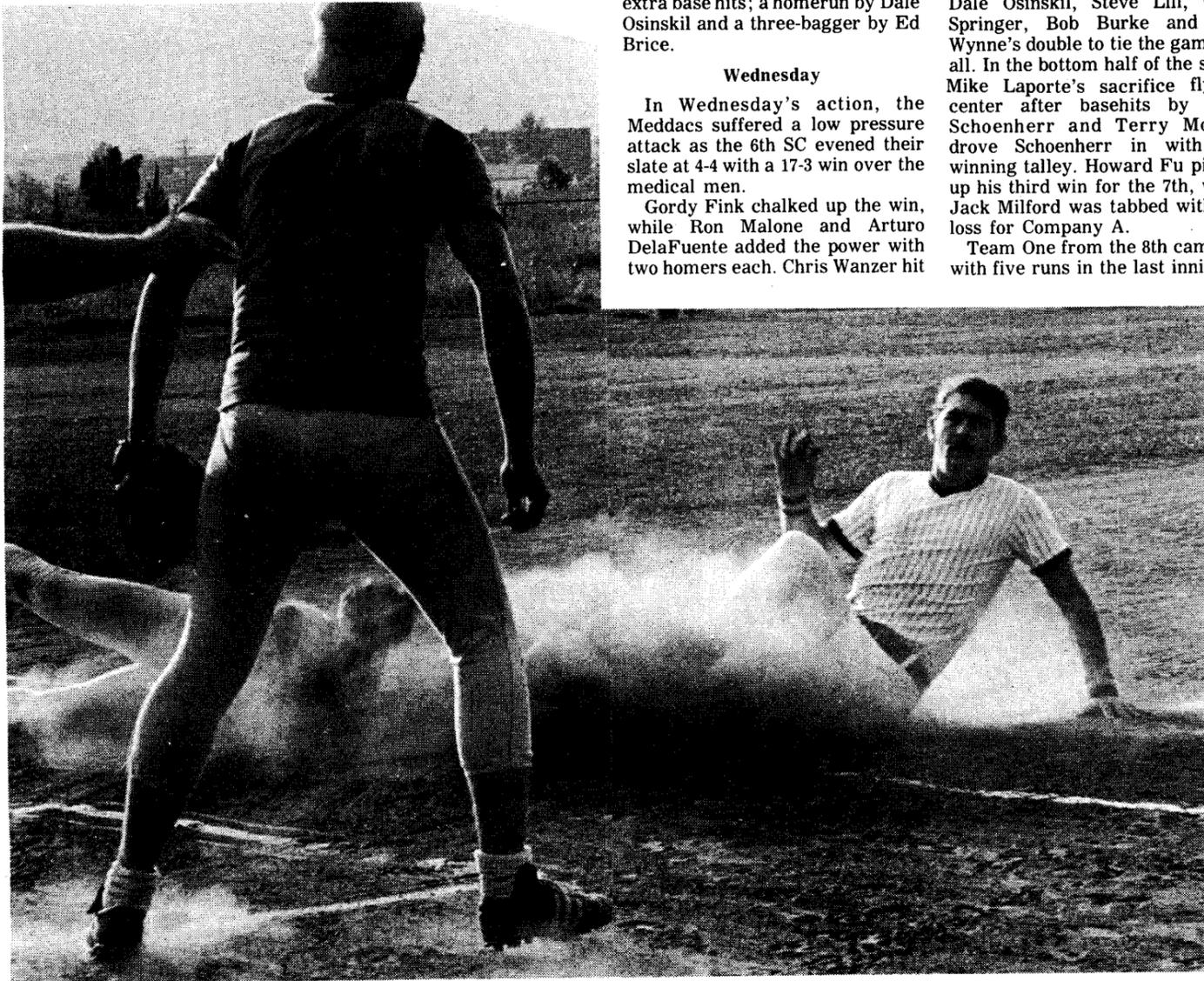
Coach Jochen Giesler along with players, Wolfgang Miller, Norbert Betz and Heinz Karg, are returning to Germany following the completion of training at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. Gerhard Reimann is taking over the helm of the Redstone team.

Each of the departing players contributed a pair of goals to the winning margin over the Birmingham team.

## OWC Golf

Best Poker Hand was the name of the game for the Officer's Wives Club 9 holers last Wednesday.

Winners were: First Flight — Chris Ward; Second Flight — Audrey Donner; Third Flight — Joy McGuire.



SAFE AT THIRD . . . Ernie Williams of the 291st MPs slides safely into third in a game against the 8th Student Company last week.

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# Missilemen Best In Fast Pitch

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It sounds farfetched, but in reality MICOM has captured the crown for the last several years in the Men's Fast-Pitch League and currently this season is leading the division with an unblemished 6-0 record.

Veteran Goltz and Don Johnsey, who relieved Goltz in the fifth, teamed for a brilliant five-hitter, in which all the hits were singles. MICOM rapped nine hits and drew five walks, including homers from Mike Spry and Rick Newman, off losing pitcher, Holstrom of the 4th.

The missilemen tapped Holmstrom for four runs in the first inning when Walt Fuller led off with a walk; Don Watson singled, Mike Spry doubled, followed by

Newman's first grand-slam of the season. MICOM added two more runs in the third and four in the seventh. The 4th have yet to record a win in the league.

The Marines moved within one game from second place in the fast-pitch standings with a 9-4 win over the 9th Calibration behind the strong pitching of S.P. Weber. Weber yielded all singles, except for a double by the 95's first baseman, Romeo Salcedo in the sixth inning.

The game was scoreless until the third stanza when the Marines belted six hits, including three walks for seven runs and a 7-0 advantage. In that inning, J.H. Warren cracked a triple for the bulldogs. Leatherneck R.R. Cromwell increased his batting average to .500, with two doubles in three times at bat.

The 95th group scored all of their four runs in the sixth on two walks, two singles and a double by Salcedo.



EYES FRONT . . . Mike Jamero of 7th Student Company wasn't about to let the umpire call a strike during a Slo-Pitch game last week. Jamero cracked a single as his team went on to defeat Company A.

# MISD Lead Mounts . . .

## Title Defense Goes A Glimmering

MISD all but ended the Materiel Management hopes for another CWF slo-pitch softball championship with a three-homer attack that led to a 12-3 win in the feature contest of last week's slate at the Tennessee River recreation area.

The win was the second in two tries for MISD in head to head battles with last year's winning aggregation. The third seasonal loss left Materiel Management three games out with but seven left on the schedule, and only one of them against the new leaders.

In other Tuesday evening contests, T&E outslugged the Comptrollers, 19-15, GEM defended Finance and Accounting, 4-2, and the Interns swarmed all over Maintenance, 20-0.

Materiel Management came back to hang up a 14-4 win over the Comptrollers on Thursday while MISD was making it 14 straight at the expense of T&E, 12-5. The Accountants romped over Maintenance, 24-9, and GEM went nine innings to outlast the Interns, 5-4.

### TUESDAY

John Robinson smashed a three-run homer following a pair of infield hits to give MISD the shove and his mates went on to put a serious crimp in the MM dreams of another title.

Russ Ward and Buddy Lewis each propelled drives over the outfield fences as MISD built their lead to 10-0 after three stanzas, and then turned the job over to Bruce Coker, their star pitcher.

MM was unable to dent the plate until the fifth and then added singletons in each of the last two innings. Jerry Williams collected three hits in the losing cause, the same as Coker collected for the winners.

Both pitchers turned hitters in the T&E-Comptroller battle with Ray Wernle getting the decision over Clarence Jackson with each getting four hits.

Gary Moore delivered a pair of run-scoring singles and Ocke Fruchtnicht tossed a six-hitter to get GEM their win over the Accountants in a defensive battle. Mike Reid tripled twice and scored both F&A runs with Marty Schmitz absorbing a tough luck loss.

Maintenance got three hits

apiece from Leonard Hatcher and Garland McPeters plus home runs from Harold Austin and Charles Lovejoy in their romp over Maintenance. McPeters handled the pitching and turned the cell-dwellers back with two hits.

### THURSDAY

Ron Eyestone doubled Dean Reese across the plate to prove Fruchtnicht with his margin of victory for GEM in their 9-inning win over the Interns. Reese had homered for a 4-3 GEM lead in the sixth buy Lovejoy's seventh inning clout sent the game into extra innings.

Sid Sapp took the loss in the defensive duel that saw Mike Fahey turn in several GEMs at short field and Ken Lomax return

the favor from the other side of the keystone sack for the Interns.

Colice Terry and Mike Reid each went four for five in providing the offensive punch as the Accountants whipped Maintenance. Schmitz picked up the win over George Bogdan with George Edwards collecting a trio of Maintenance hits.

Materiel Management went on an eight-run sixth inning binge to break up an unexpectedly close contest with the Comptrollers. Lindon Calvert got the win over Jackson.

Dave Bryant hit safely three times and Bill McCormick twice to set the offensive pace.

Five run burst in the first and sixth innings carried MISD to win number 14 at the expense of Wernle and the T&E Lab.

Jack Harris and Ward tripled and Coker doubled for the most telling blows for the winners and Coker picked up another win.



. . . Five ladies from Redstone placed at the Women's Alabama Golf Association Senior Tournament in Selma, Alabama. From left to right are Edna Hodges, third place-tenth flight; Billie Shuput, third-place fourth flight; Bev Payne, third place-second flight; Mimi Diehl, runner-up-fourth flight and Betsy Pearce, first place-eighth flight.

### Softball Standings

#### RSA MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS		Slow-Pitch	
W	L	W	L
291st MPs	10	0	0
8th SC (No. 1)	7	3	3
Company C	5	3	3
1st SC	5	4	4
6th SC	4	4	4
Meddacs	5	6	6
8th SC (No. 2)	3	4	4
7th SC	3	6	6
Safeguard	2	6	6
Company A	1	7	7

Fast-Pitch		W		L	
MICOM	6	0	0	0	0
Company B	4	1	2	2	2
Marines	3	2	5	5	5
9th Calibration	1	2	5	5	5
4th SC	0	6	6	6	6

#### TOP 10 BATTING AVERAGES

Slow-Pitch				
Player	Unit	AB	H	HR
Ivy, Meddacs		26	16	6
Johnston, 291st MPs		24	18	4
Wright, 6th SC		28	21	0
Walker, 291st MPs		28	20	9
Gross, 6th SC		17	12	0
Flanagan, 8th SC (No. 2)		20	14	0
Perry, 291st MPs		28	19	6
Springer, Company A		24	16	0
Hauder, 6th SC		20	13	0
Oeding, 8th SC (No. 2)		17	11	2

Fast-Pitch				
Player	Unit	AB	H	HR
Nichols, Co. B		15	10	0
Kirzer, Co. B		11	7	1
Benoist, Co. B		16	10	0
Brown, 4th SC		13	8	0
Newman, MICOM		14	8	0
Spry, MICOM		18	10	2
Fields, Co. B		19	10	0
Bangs, MICOM		12	6	1
Fajardo, 4th SC		10	5	0
Cromwell, Marines		14	7	0
Skelton, Marines		10	4	0

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# Rockets Split Pair Of Sunday Contests

The Redstone Rockets scored three runs to come-from-behind in the bottom of the sixth to nail Boeing Swingers 7-5 in a Slo-Pitch contest Sunday night.

Trailing 5-4 going into the sixth inning, the Rockets got a rally going on two consecutive hits by Bob Walker and Don Watson. Walker scored when Mike Spry's long ball was dropped by right fielder Wayne Jones of Boeing, notching the score at 5-all.

Two sacrifice flies by Walter Fuller and Robin Cromwell scored Watson and Spry with the winning runs as Boeing went down in order in the last inning.

Sam Hallyburton got the win for Redstone, while Oliver Patrick—yielding only six hits, including one extra base hit—suffered the loss for Boeing. The extra base hit was a double by "Bull" Walker, who went two for three at the plate for Redstone.

Boeing rapped 11 hits—all singles—off Redstone's pitching with Gene Hallis, Gordon Jones, John Harbin and Jom Law collecting two hits each.

The White Mayflowers of Huntsville blasted 23 hits in crushing the Rockets 19-7 on Sunday night.

The Rockets, looked like a club of weak-hitting, slow-moving men who play the outfield as if the first bounce were out.

Numerous errors were committed in fielding and at one point someone watching might think the ball had been wired by Mission Impossible to self-destruct.

The game stayed close through three innings of play with the Mayflowers leading 5-2. Then like a destructive spewing lava flow, the Mayflowers sprayed the park in the fourth with eight runs on eight hits, including a three-run and a two-run homers by Jim Crawford and Lorenzo Ward to put the game out of reach for the missilemen.

Mayflower's Ward got the victory, while Tim Gall suffered his first loss of the season for Redstone. Ward gave up only two extra base hits—two triples to Bobby Walker and Randy Hoerth—in his 11-hit pitching performance.

# Cullman Team Falls Twice

By DAVE COWAN

Mike Spry's pinch-hit homer in the second game with two men on base and two outs in the last inning lifted the Rockets to a slow-pitch double-header sweep over Curl Concrete of Cullman, on Saturday night.

Spry's homerun in the 7th inning, scored Don Watson, who had a hit to left field and pinch-hitter Bob Walker, who was intentionally walked.

In the first game, the Rockets shelled Curl 12-4, behind the strong pitching of Tim Gall and four-baggers by Walker, Terry Bell and Spry. Curl's Don Reid blasted a leadoff homerun to right field in the second inning, but in a losing cause as pitcher Parris was tagged with the loss.

In the finale, Curl dominated the ball game as early as the

third stanza, leading the Rockets 6-2. Again, it was Don Reid who got the Cullman team started with his second homer of the night in the first inning.

Three hits and one error in the fourth brought the Rockets within one run, 6-5.

In the fifth inning, leadoff hitter Don Reid continued his mastery over Redstone's pitching with his third homer over the right field fence. Curl added two more runs on two throwing errors and one base hit to take a 9-5 lead.

The Cullman team added one

in the sixth, but Redstone rallied for five runs on seven hits to knot the score at Ten. Curl took a 11-10 advantage in the final inning but once again, the Rockets retaliated. With two outs Watson singled and coach Whitey Mallory brought in pinch-hitter Walker, and he drew an intentional walk.

Once more Mallory went to the bullpen naming Spry, who earlier cracked a two-run homer. On a two and one pitch, Spry lofted a towering drive to left center field for the game winning blow.

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# Test Series End Near

The Army Missile Command is nearing the last of LAST.

LAST is a low altitude supersonic target being developed for MICOM by Bendix Corporation and has been tested successfully at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and at the Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif.

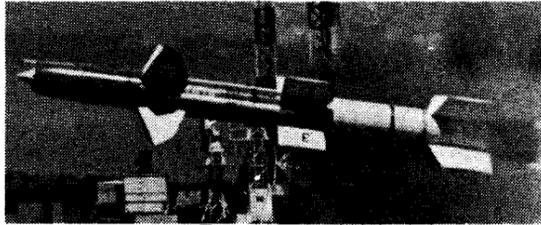
The eighth and final target will be fired in June, concluding development and the management program by the Missile Command, said Roy Accardi, Project Engineer.

The program involved modifying a Navy Talos missile that would satisfy Army and Navy

requirements for a low altitude supersonic target at minimum cost. The missiles are capable of twenty-five nautical miles of powered flight at speeds in excess of Mach 2.2 with a cruise altitude between 250-500 feet above ground level.

Since the program began, however, Army requirements for such a target have diminished.

The Targets Management Office at MICOM has technical responsibility for the program under Colonel A.A. Busck.



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# Army's Top NCO Speaks Out

## RETENTION

In the All-Volunteer Force, retention will certainly be assisted by an enhancement in the life style of our soldiers. In addition, the individual must be considered, must be listened to—vox populi. The distaff—family members are important considerations in retention; their life style and needs are important. One assist in the family attitude area is the stabilization program. The role of leadership cannot be overemphasized.

## EDUCATION

In our ever-increasing competitive environment, a high school diploma should be the minimum desire of every soldier. Every motivated NCO will strive for more education, in the civilian as well as military area, and will most certainly want to contribute to the professionalism of the NCO Corps by attendance in the NCOES (Noncommissioned Officer Enlisted School) Program. The era of the 70s will tolerate nothing but the best. We cannot afford to have juniors more knowledgeable than their seniors.

## MINORITIES

In the areas of racial problems, we are making perceptible progress. From the standpoint of behavior, we are perceiving a change toward individual as opposed to collective consideration. The ostrich-head-in-the-sand attitude is being overcome by an awareness that a problem

does exist. This in itself is progress.

## WOMEN

Women in leadership positions over males? Absolutely, if they are best qualified. Again, we are in a competitive environment. It is also good management to maximize utilization of all segments of our military population.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Army is privileged to participate in Community Service and activities when the project is of sufficient importance for military authorities to direct participation. I would assume it undesirable to intervene in a community's problems when the community has the wherewithal to help itself, and most desirable to assist when the need has been made apparent.

## LEADERSHIP

Enlightened leadership does not provide a panacea for most problems, but it has been, and will continue to be, essential to goal achievement. Enlightened leadership provides the accuracy of communication, recognizes individual differences, actively counsels, assures mission performance, and enhances the professionalism of our Army. This I feel strongly about, for when provided, it resolves many problems, adds to retention and provides the type of Army most satisfying to the soldier as well as the civilian.



Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. Van Autreve, 53, assumed the Army's top noncommissioned officer job in July 1973 as the principal advisor to the Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff of the Army on matters affecting more than 763,000 enlisted men and women.

## The Extremes Of Stress

(Continued From Page 1)

week, an examination is given in leadership. Also, you are graded in several presentations on phases I, II and III of PT.

The classes run from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. During the first two weeks there's a mandatory study hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Following the study hall, most men then do their personal areas, including latrines, hallways, center aisles, recreational areas and overall dusting.

Next they prepare their personal items for the following day. A sore spot for most soldiers is shining boots. They must be highly shined.

Also, strings on uniforms must vanish. The most prominent man on the spot is the student evaluator, ever watchful for "ranger ropes." If you have a dangling thread along a seam, he won't say anything then. Later, he will tear you apart with a demerit slip tucked in your personal mailbox.

Still the day is not done. Once personal appearance and areas of responsibility are completed there's still more studying to be accomplished. Most of the men don't hit the sack until the wee hours of the morning.

The second week is even more demanding. The steady flow of classes, PT and presentations in drill and ceremony, all graded, take the men close to the point of no return—physically and mentally.

The utilization of time during the first two weeks can make or break an individual.

During the final two weeks, the workload is somewhat eased although you still have two major subjects left—Evaluated Methods of Instruction (EMI), map reading and orientation. They can be difficult but fun.

In EMI, you have to perform three graded lectures of 10, 15 and 20 minutes. Instructors give you a particular topic in which you must use training aids to discuss and demonstrate your subject.



Orientation is a strenuous course which is done outside of the classroom. Using a map and compass, students try to locate six different points in a densely-wooded area around a six-mile course. It's challenging and exciting, especially when you come upon some unforeseen situations.

As far as the point system goes, a person needs 700 out of 1000 points to graduate. He must achieve an academic average of at least 70 percent.

Get all this stuff together and you'll probably return to Redstone a better troop,

able to impart knowledge you've gained at the Academy to other people in your unit.

Despite the lack of sleep and strenuous moments, most everyone leaves the NCO Academy in better shape both mentally and physically.

The completion of the school will earn you 20 points towards your next promotion. If you are diligent enough to be the honor graduate, you'll be promoted one grade. This pertains to E-4's only.

All right, you've got the picture. Now it's up to you.

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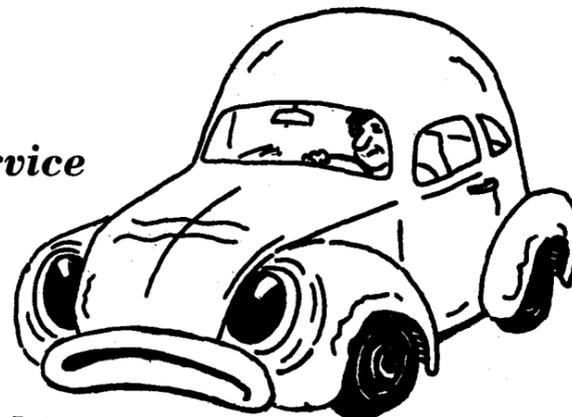
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

Two former students from the 1st Student Company graduated and are assigned to MMCS.

SP5 Sherman A. Lynch was named honor graduate of his HAWK Fire Control Repair course. His academic average was 94 per cent for the 46-week course. Lynch also was promoted to SP5 upon graduation. He has been assigned as an instructor in the course, and to Company C. Lynch is from Ashland, Ore., where he graduated high school in 1967 before entering the Army in April 1967. He served in Vietnam from July 1968 until July 1969 and was discharged after completing one tour in service. After attending Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Lynch reenlisted in April 1973 under the Guaranteed Training and Station/Unit of Choice program with his choice being Redstone Arsenal.

Guaranteed Training program. He is a member of the National Association of Broadcasters and is assigned to Company A, School Brigade. Williams, 20, is married to the former Betty Jo Armstrong of Harvest, Ala.

SP5 Charles E. Dempsey has arrived from Germany and has been assigned as an instructor in the HAWK Missile Mechanical Systems Repair course. He is 24, single and hails from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he graduated high school in 1968. Dempsey entered the Army in May 1970 under the Guaranteed Training program. Dempsey was a student at MMCS in 1970 and served a tour at Fort Sill before returning to MMCS in 1971 and then assignment to Germany. He is assigned to Company C, School Brigade.

An Alabama native has returned to MMCS. SFC Glen H.



**MOORE COX**

been assigned as an instructor in the Redeye Weapons System Repair course. He is from Venice, Fla., where he graduated from high school in 1963 and worked as an electronics installer. He attended Midwestern College in Denison, Iowa in 1966-67 and entered the Army in June 1967. He was a student at MMCS in 1967-68 and a member of the 349th Ordnance Company, UTC in 1968-70. Burdette was out of service for nine months working as a draftsman prior to reenlisting in the Army under the Guaranteed Station/Unit of Choice program. He is assigned to Company B, 28, and was last assigned to Germany.

**Promotion**

SP5 Raymond H. Munson was promoted recently. He is an instructor in the HAWK division and assigned to Company C. Munson is from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he graduated from high school in 1969 and attended an electronics technical school prior to entering the Army in January 1972 under the Guaranteed Training program. He is 23 years old, single and was assigned to basic training at Fort Knox before coming to MMCS.



**WILLIAMS MUNSON LYNCH**

PFC James C. Matatall recently graduated from the HAWK Fire Control Repair course and has been assigned as maintenance man in the Maintenance division of the Office of Logistics. He is from Detroit where he graduated from high school in 1971. He worked as a clerk in a meat market before entering the Army in April 1973. Matatall attended COBET training at Fort Jackson before arriving at MMCS. He is 21, single and assigned to Company A, School Brigade.

SP5 David M. Williams, III, of Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived from Athens, Greece for another tour at MMCS. He is a Nuclear Weapons repairman and has been assigned to the Maintenance division of Office of Logistics. Williams graduated from high school in 1971. He worked as a disc jockey before entering the Army in February 1972 under the

Cox of Florence, Ala., has returned after an extended absence from Redstone. He entered the Army in 1952 and served in Korea in 1953 and 1954. At MMCS he was last assigned to UTC and is now assigned to the 8th SC as Operations and Training NCO. His last assignment was Fort Bliss, Texas.

MSG Dorsey D. Moore from Jackson, Miss., has arrived at MMCS from Germany for his first tour here. He has been assigned as Chief Instructor in the Tech Escort branch. Moore entered the Army in 1953, served in Korea in 1954-55 and in Vietnam in 1968-69. His decorations include the Bronze Star, ARCOM w/oak leaf cluster and the Expert Infantryman's Badge. Moore is assigned to Company A. He is married and has two children.

SSG Thomas W. Burdette has



**BURDETTE DEMPSEY**

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**DIDS Data Collection Streamlined**

Another Department of Defense acronym is being added to the logistics dictionary sometime next year.

The acronym—DIDS (Defense Integrated Data System), represents the most recent effort of DOD to streamline and improve logistic data collection, storage and retrieval techniques.

It will affect functional areas of the Missile Command which deal with item identification, supply management, storage and transportation, interchangeability and substitutability, procurement, publications, and utilization and marketing.

The system has evoked enthusiastic response from management, which looks forward to fewer frustrations from incompatible data.

It provides a mechanized method of integrating data files by item characteristics to obtain the most current data available, either for a single item or a whole range of similar items.

All major Army commands performing wholesale logistics functions along with the rest of DOD, civil agencies, and friendly foreign governments, will interface directly with the central DIDS data bank.

Cataloging personnel of the Directorate for Materiel Management have participated in comprehensive testing of the DIDS system at the Army Logistics Management Systems Agency, St. Louis, Missouri.

The test was designed not only to "de-bug" the DIDS system, but also insure the feasibility of a process to convert data from Army's current system to DIDS and back.

Training of personnel to implement the DIDS system thus far has consisted of a mid-management course here in February of this year, conducted by the Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Virginia, with a training course for functional personnel slated for late this summer.

**General Ellis Picks Allen For Aide Second Time**

Captain Robert W. Allen has been assigned Aide-de Camp to Major General Vincent H. Ellis, commander of the Missile Command, for the second time.

Allen is no stranger to Redstone or to General Ellis. He was an instructor at MMCS from 1971-1973. He also served as General Ellis's aide at Picatinny Arsenal in 1973.

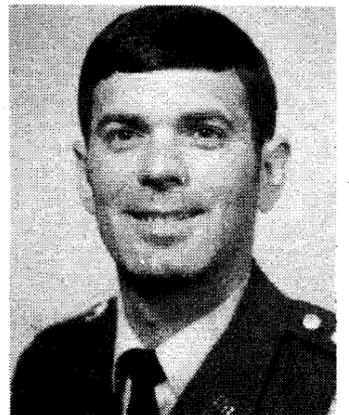
The 27-year old captain returns to Redstone after completing the Career Officer's course at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

He has served in Vietnam where he was awarded the bronze star, the air medal and the combat infantry badge.

Allen is a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

He is married to the former Susan Schnur of Farmington Hills, Michigan.

Allen replaces Captain Happel C. Terrell, who has been reassigned to the Precision Laser Designator Office.



**CAPT. ALLEN**

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This has been one of the most sought after livestock farms in Giles County for many years. The farm consists of 240 acres, more or less, with about 200 acres in permanent pasture of fescue, clover and orchard grass, and now has an abundance of hay ready to cut. Buildings on the farm consist of a five room house, a six room house and five good barns. It has fair fences and good frontage of approximately 3700' on Highway 31 and 1950' on Vinta Mill Road. There are three large stock ponds on the farm, and city water runs in front of entire farm on Highway 31, and a creek running through the farm for plenty everlasting water. The farm is well-balanced, with about 71 acres creek bottom land, balance rolling to hill land. This farm is ideal for livestock or growing any kind of hay or crops.

SINCE THE DEMAND FOR LOTS AND SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS ALONG THIS HIGHWAY IS SO GREAT, THE FARM WILL BE OFFERED IN TRACTS, COMBINATIONS, AND AS A WHOLE; HIGHEST PRICE WILL DETERMINE SALE.

TRACT # 1: Consists of 5.9 acres, more or less, fronting 570' + on Highway 31, the five room frame house and feeder barn. This house could be remodeled and made into a fine country home on fine small acreage, so be sure to look this tract over.

TRACT # 2: Consists of 45.1 acres, more or less, fronting 410' + on Highway 31. This tract is rolling land in permanent pasture and has several nice building sites.

TRACT # 3: Consists of 118 acres, more or less, fronting 700' + on Highway 31. It has creek through the tract, a pond, and city water along Hwy. 31. This is one of the best 113 acre farms you can buy at your own price, so if you are looking for acreage of this type with good highway frontage, you couldn't find a better tract.

TRACT # 4: Consists of 12.12 acres, more or less, fronting 500' + on Highway 31, with city water available, all level, excellent building sites, and creek through part of tract.

TRACT # 5: Consists of 16.16 acres, more or less, fronting 540' + on Highway 31. This is a level tract with several nice homesites.

TRACT # 6: Consists of 5.50 acres, more or less, fronting 550' + on Highway 31. This is an excellent small tract with nice homesites and city water in front of it.

TRACT # 7: Consists of .2 acre, more or less, fronting 400' + on Highway 31 and 180' + on Vinta Mill Road. This is an ideal corner lot for any type building.

TRACT # 8: Consists of .16 acre, more or less, fronting 150' + on Vinta Mill Road. This is an excellent, level building lot.

TRACT # 9: Consists of 14.70 acres, more or less, fronting 550' + on Vinta Mill Road, with the six room house consisting of three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, bath, three barns and other outbuildings. There is also a large pond on the tract.

TRACT # 10: Consists of 11.02 acres, more or less, fronting 460' + on Vinta Mill Road and is all in permanent pasture.

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1973 COUGAR XR-7  
2 door, hardtop

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2 door, hardtop

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4 door, hardtop, loaded

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2 door, hardtop

1972 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 door, hardtop

1972 BUICK LeSABRE  
4 door

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2 door, hardtop, loaded, 2 to select from

1972 BUICK CENTURIAN  
4 door, hardtop

1972 OLDS CUTLASS  
4 door

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2 door

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2 door, hardtop

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4 door, hardtop

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2 door, hardtop

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2 door, hardtop

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4 door, hardtop, loaded

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4 door, hardtop

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4 door, hardtop

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9 passenger wagon, loaded

1971 FORD LTD  
2 door, hardtop

1971 FIREBIRD (by Pontiac)  
2 door, hardtop

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM  
2 door, hardtop, loaded

1971 OLDS CUTLASS  
2 door, hardtop

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE  
4 door, hardtop

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM  
4 door, hardtop, loaded, 3 to choose from

1970 MONTE CARLO (by Chevrolet)  
2 door, hardtop

1970 BUICK SKYLARK  
2 door, hardtop

1969 BUICK WILDCAT  
4 door, hardtop

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE  
4 door, hardtop, loaded

1968 RIVIERA (by Buick)  
2 door, hardtop

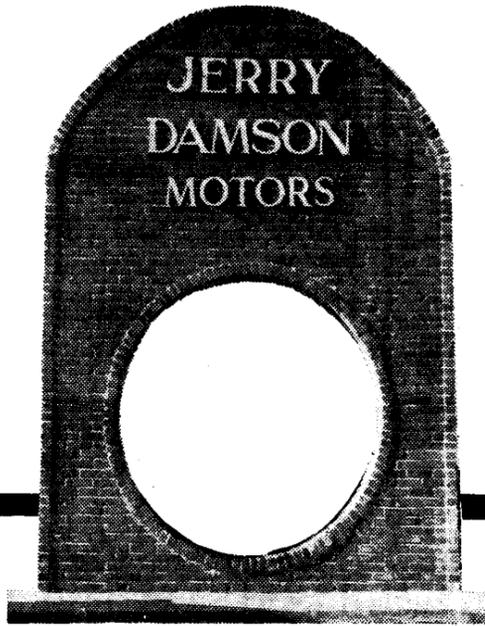
1967 BUICK WILDCAT  
4 door, hardtop

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