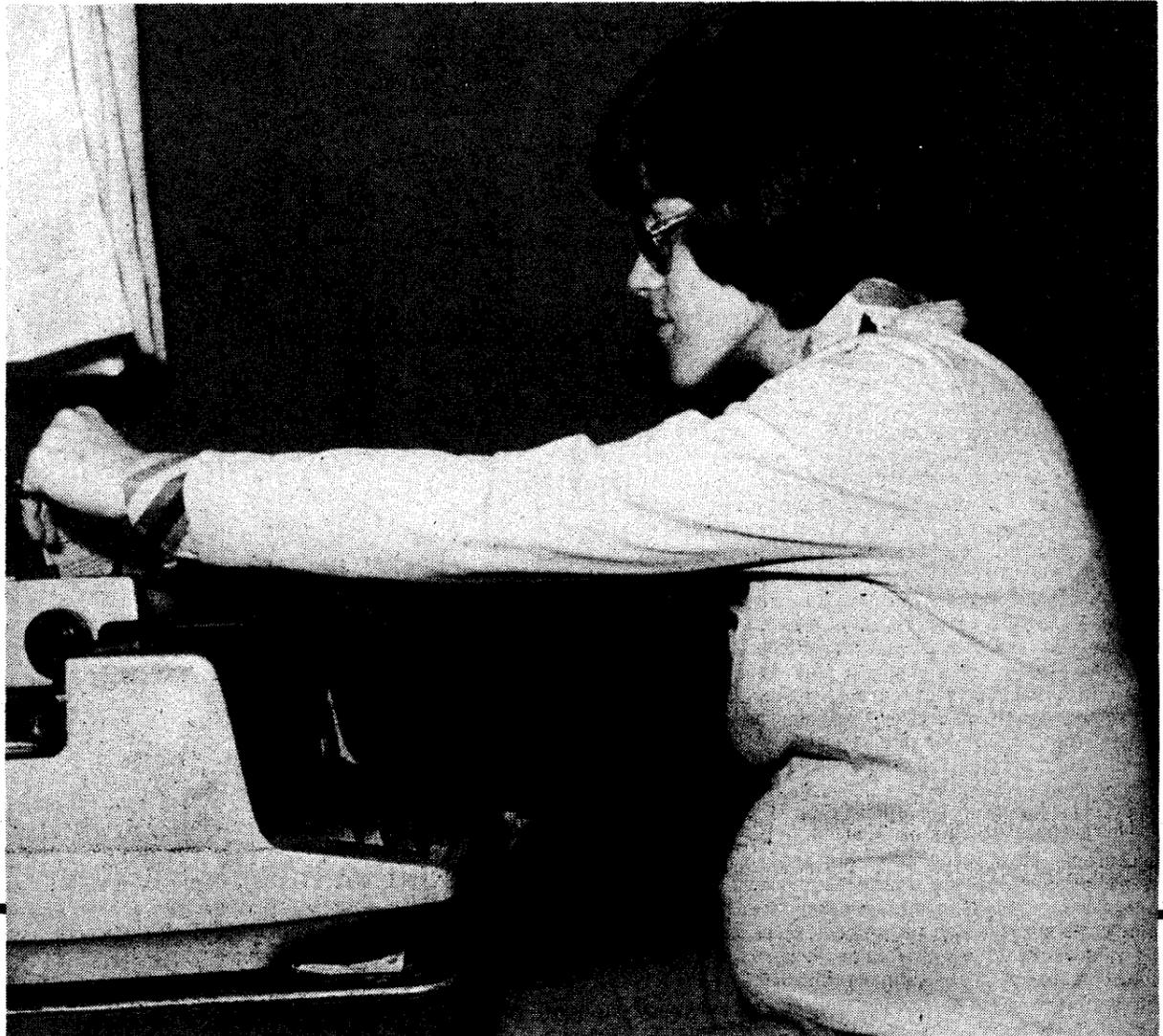


Pfc. Daily:

**"If you gave me
200 soldiers like her,
I would be happy."**



Expectant Wacs Can Keep Jobs . . . And Babies

by Dave Cowan

The honking horn of a military van tells Private First Class Mary E. Daily that the mail has arrived. "Yeah, I'm coming," she shouts as she springs from her desk.

Co-workers peer out the window as she runs down the sidewalk to the waiting truck. Two men throw out a large bag of mail, which she grasps and flings over her shoulder. Protruding in the front and slumped over, she makes her way back to the mail room.

Daily is seven months pregnant. When not serving as mail clerk for Company C at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, she is a clerk-typist for MMCS's Company B. Her pregnancy has so far interfered with none of it.

It will be the first child for Mary and her husband, Specialist Four James R. Daily of Company A, a supply clerk at the Clothing Issue Facility. Her doctor has told her that it will be possible for the child to be born on Christmas Day.

What's more, Mary Daily can stay in the Army. In the old days, this would never happen.

Back in the brown boot Army, women were sometimes sarcastically told that if the Army had intended them to have babies, the precious bundles of joy would have been issued to them. Married or single, a pregnant Wac was discharged at once.

Today, women play important roles in their units. They pack pistols as MP's, repair and fly aircraft, install telephone lines and even jump from airplanes.

However, one of the toughest jobs a woman will ever be called upon to do, in uniform or not, is child bearing. The Army has come around to this view and no longer dictates the life of a Wac. Instead, the woman tells the Army what she plans to do.

"If a woman feels she would experience difficulty raising a child and maintaining her job proficiency, the Army will release her," explained Captain Dale McLean, chief

patient administrator at the Redstone Army Hospital.

Chapter 8 of AR 635-200 provides grounds for discharge in event of pregnancy. However, expectant soldiers are retained on active duty unless discharge is requested. And if a woman prefers a return to civilian life, the Army will grant a discharge no earlier than 60 days prior to her estimated delivery date, 90 days overseas.

Daily was one woman who chose to remain in the service. She has her reasons.

"I enjoy working. I know the new child will keep me busy at home, but as long as I like my job I will continue to stay in the Army," she said. "Except for formations and physical training, I can perform all aspects of my job as well as any man."

Of course, it wasn't her decision entirely. Her husband had a hand in the conclusion, though he expressed reservations.

(See Expectant, Page 11)



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

For too long now we have been "trained" in RR-EO. The seminars, lectures and printed material have overflowed the banks of our capacity to assimilate and make use of so much good information. Whatever point we started out to make has been obfuscated by the repetition and personal viewpoints of so many lecturers, seminar leaders, and printed matter.

The same old lectures and seminars have become stale; like funny stories told too often, they have become trite. We are not suggesting that RR-EO be ignored; only that more action and less talk is needed. Everyone does, or should, believe in and practice equal opportunity in employment as well as all other interpersonal relations. Are there any of us who have not heard....."all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them...." (NT Mat. 7:12)?

Equal opportunity plans of action are published at the beginning of each year, then up-dated at mid-year. These documents, accompanied by parroted "me, too" statements of dedication and support by all levels of management, are required reading for all supervisors, and all employees are "encouraged" to read them. In addition, each supervisor is required to counsel each employee privately at least annually on RR-EO to parrot his "me, too". Each supervisor is also required to "attend" an RR-EO seminar annually (or more often) which is conducted by staff personnel from EEO and Race Relations offices.

As if the above were not enough, it was decided that a different technique would be used this year to train non-supervisory personnel. In general, it requires each supervisor to conduct one or more two-hour seminars for the benefit of non-supervisory personnel of their organization. (Each supervisor has become an expert in conducting RR-EO seminars because they have attended so many). For this technique to be successful, the following conditions must exist: first, the person conducting the seminar must be not only willing, but able (most of us are willing because we have been told to be; and a refusal might reflect adversely on our performance appraisals); second, there must be a message to present that the audience hasn't heard before; third, the audience must be interested in the subject, or at least expect to learn something useful, even if it is something with which they do not agree. It is contended that none of these conditions exist to the extent necessary for successful seminars. This contention is based on conversations with numerous supervisors who have conducted these seminars and employees who have attended them.

Why, then, continue this technique of RR-EO training? Is this a way of forcing all supervisors to declare their support of the program? Is the object to find out how much the supervisor knows on the subject? If so, why not give examinations? If some supervisors are not upholding the spirit, as well as the letter, of RR-EO plans and regulations (and surely not all of us are guilty) single those out and provide the necessary counseling-training. But don't subject all supervisors to the harrassment (company punishment) of spending hours listening to and trying to conduct stale, trite lectures and seminars. This type treatment is an insult to the intelligence of supervisors, and an unwarranted questioning of their integrity concerning RR-EO.

William D. Gardner

The Rocket

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

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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.

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What's Your Question?

(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.)
This column will not accept questions from individuals who refuse to give their name and return telephone number.

Q. What is the total workforce of MICOM? How many men? Women? What is total of outstanding and SSPs given during last four quarters? How many went to Men? Women? Of those going to men and women how many were supervisors?

A. Total MICOM workforce: 7606

Men	5275	
Women	2332	
		OPR
Total	768	309
Men	440	202
Women	328	107
Supervisors	81	5

That's Guessing!

Barbara Reynolds of Athens won first prize in a marble guessing contest sponsored by the Post Exchange in connection with the grand opening of the PX Toyland. Mrs. Reynolds guessed the exact number of marbles in a jar displayed at the Exchange, 4935. Her prize was a 10-speed bike or \$50 worth of merchandise.

Second place winner, F. E. Fitch of Huntsville, guessed there were 4932 marbles in the jar and will receive \$30 worth of merchandise.

The fourth place winner, Scott Wood of Huntsville, wins all the marbles while four other winners will receive \$10 worth of merchandise each.

D. R. Emmons, Exchange manager, said that there was a low guess of nine marbles, and a high guess of 120 billion.



MONTHS, NOT YEARS!—Nell Oliver York is not 100—years that is. She has been employed as a secretary in the Army Metrology and Calibration Center for 100 months. So co-workers in the Physical Standards Branch where she works came up with a novel idea to celebrate the occasion—three cakes spelling out 100.

Rock City Tour On For Saturday

Beautiful Rock City atop Lookout Mountain is the destination of the Recreation Center tour for this Saturday.

This wonderland of excitement features ten acres of natural beauty and a panoramic view of seven states from the top of Lookout Mountain. Unique rock formations and native flowers and shrubs complement the many paths at Rock City.

Also, inside Lookout Mountain Caverns, enjoy spectacular Ruby Falls, a natural 145 foot waterfall at the end of a cave filled with stalactites, stalagmites, flowstone, helectites, and capillary tubes.

The tour leaves at 9 Saturday morning. A lunch will be provided.

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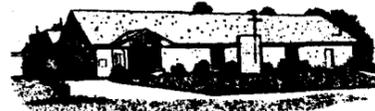
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Started Here
Block Concept Spreads

Ten years ago the Nike Hercules people instituted a new method of treating modification work done to the system in the field. The method has been a success for Hercules and other missile systems and now is being picked up by other commands in AMC.

The new approach was labeled the block concept. The modification work orders, instead of being issued to the field as they arose, were blocked for a specified period of time. The group of orders were lumped together and the modifications performed in a scheduled time frame. The more major or complicated modifications were done singly.

A change was made, too, in how the modification was accomplished. Contractor teams and depot teams were sent to the site to do the modification work. Presently, the work is accomplished by depot teams.

The result of the approach is

that all systems receive the same modification at the same time. This keeps the equipment like kind — avoiding the old problem of some systems different from others because the work had not been accomplished.

Modification is necessary to the aging Hercules. As the new electronic ideas have been developed, many have been applied to the system. It has kept the Hercules modern.

In the past nine years 340 Hercules modification work orders have been developed. Kits for the orders were contracted and the modification completed. Of that total 86 were accomplished under the blocking concept. A few were done by field support units and the rest by contractor and depot teams singly accomplishing a major or complicated order. Hercules people have handled 875 orders since they fielded the system.

This year seven modification

work orders will be applied under Block VIII. The new year will start without one order outstanding.

The program is now accomplished by the Modification, Missile and Ground Handling Section of Maintenance. One man of the organization, Lemmie Bratton, assisted in setting up the block concept when it began ten years back. Michael Shuput, Section Chief, joined the group following the completion of Block I.

In September of this year Shuput attended an AMC wide conference because of backlog of modification work orders. He saw Hercules' concepts of blocking and other aspects of managing the modification program adopted by AMC in an effort to reduce the backlog.

The Hercules program is now directed by the Special Systems office managed by Colonel H. C. Bennett.



BALL COMMITTEE MEETS—Plans progressed for the Officers Wives Club Charity Ball to be held November 22 at the Officers Open Mess when members of the committee met last week. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Brown, general chairman, Mrs. Charles Means, honorary chairman, Mrs. Louis Hergert, tickets, and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, finance.

Separations Down To One

Civilian Personnel officials said last week that some changes have been made in the numbers of people to be reassigned to other jobs or have their pay grade reduced in the current reduction-in-force actions at MICOM and RASA.

Changes are due to vacancies created by retirements, additional vacancies and similar factors.

One person is still scheduled for separation.

The current figures, broken down to reflect personnel actions in MICOM and RASA show that where 93 MICOM employees had been scheduled for reduction to lower grades, the figure is now 81, and where there were to be 156 reassignments, the number has risen to 161. In RASA there

are 27 persons to be changed to lower grades instead of 28, and 10 to be reassigned rather than 11 as originally planned.

Employees involved in the reduction-in-force were first notified of the proposed actions September 29.

Port Call Wait May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (ANF) — A test is underway that could reduce port call waiting time from 8 to 12 days to 2 days.

Four Army installations began the test on Sept. 1 which allowed them direct contact with Military Airlift Command (MAC) instead of going through the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC).

The test at Forts Jackson, Sill, Lewis, and Hood will last six months and if successful will be instituted Army-wide.

The program was instituted as a result of a DOD audit which pointed out that direct communications from Army posts to the MAC computerized passenger reservation system could simplify the process and provide better service.

Rec Center Books Norma Hammond

Norma Hammond and her band, The Nashville Addition, headline the Sunday evening entertainment at the Recreation Center this week.

Since her recent appearance on the WSM Grand Ole Opry the popular young star emerged as one of the top singers in the modern country and western field. Norma is well acquainted

with show business starting at age 14 when she and her sister toured the eastern states. As the Hammond Sisters playing at military installations. At 16 she was the runner-up in the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant.

The show starts at eight and the admission is free for military personnel and their guests.



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- **415 WINCHESTER ROAD, N.E.** ● 2 ACRES, easy drive for this "terrific" 4 bedroom 2-story home with den + FIREPLACE + RECREATION room, formal foyer, formal dining, inside laundry, fully equipped kitchen, custom draperies and carpeting. Pay \$15,000 equity and take over 73/4% Conventional loan.

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Logistics Center Zeroes In On Problems

Since personnel, equipment and funds, as logistic resources, have become increasingly limited, the Army must find ways by which they can measure the precise amount of logistical support required for maximum combat effectiveness. This and other problems were discussed at Ft. Lee, Va. recently, as the Logistics Center attempted to solve the widely publicized "tooth to tail ratio" quandary.

Nine action officers from the Army Logistics Center (LOGC) received their marching orders and an official charter for managing special projects of major importance for improvement of various Army support functions that involve combat service support levels from the direct support units in a combat division to Continental U.S. installations as well as Army service schools.

The project involves the overall actions to be implemented during fiscal year 1976 for streamlining and improving the flow of ammunition, fuel and combat essential repair parts to the combat zone in conjunction with the centralization and

specialization of maintenance functions within a theater of operations.

Pipeline

The leaders were briefed about supply movement through the transportation pipeline on the way to companies and battalions located stateside and overseas in combat divisions. Individual supply items are consolidated into large packages that are containerized to accommodate the modern commercial line-haul trucks and ocean-going freighters.

This has made the control of individual assets even more difficult. However, modern technology and procedures have increased the asset resupply efforts to respond to user needs. This and the cost incurred in sending an item through the transportation pipeline have made the use of timely and strict management of supplies a must.

Meanwhile, the Concepts and Doctrine Directorate is trying to lead the Army toward maximum and effective use of the 35 to 40-ton containers and the road, rail, and waterborne systems that transport them worldwide. One solution discussed was the use of com-

partmentalized inserts that make packaging more effective.

The Organization Directorate was to analyze the corps and division logistic support operations and structure, respectively, with projects that involve research and input by various service schools and all major Army commands. Their goals are to improve maintenance, supply and services, and transportation units within divisions and the overall general support behind the division rear boundary through technological specialization.

Because of recent cutbacks in support personnel, the Organization Directorate will control supply stockpiles, while giving maximum aid to the forward combat elements.

Divergent Areas

Training and Education Directorate's Major Clarence L. Holman, along with C&D's Lieutenant Colonel David B. Barnhill will work in two divergent areas to look at maintenance, supply and other logistic services provided by CONUS installations to tenant activities and other customers to determine where problems exist.

The project serves as a carrier for various substudies at major Army commands and agencies which each specific functional area of installation logistic support.

Holman is the coordinator for a scheme to expand and enhance technical inspection and qualitative control programs at wholesale and retail logistic levels through the use of more and better trained technical personnel.

Three other major projects are improvement of training assistance to logistic units, acceleration of the standardization in functional automatic data processing systems for Army-wide logistics management and operations and the continuing review and recommendation of adjustments to military and civil service personnel management systems to insure the proper and most rewarding career development of professional Army logistic personnel.

LOGC deputy commander, Brigadier General Ernest A. Vuley, Jr., who presided over the meeting, assured the project leaders he would continue to closely monitor and direct the progress and final culmination of these programs.

German Troops Conclude Tests

Federal Republic of Germany troops have concluded the fall series of Pershing missile tests.

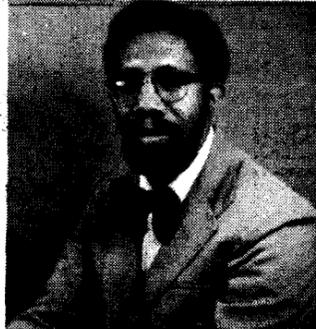
The Germans fired two Pershings from McGregor Range last week to pre-selected targets on White Sands Missile Range. The missiles were the last of a four-round series and brought the number of Pershings fired to 323.

A winter series of firings is planned early next year.

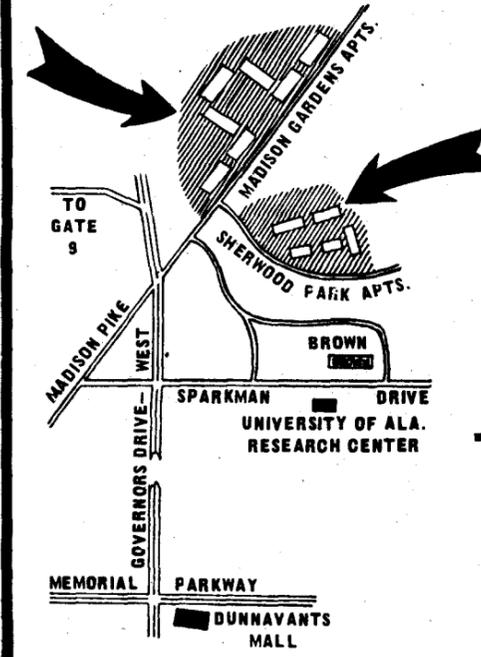
Pershing has been operational since 1963 although the missile and ground support equipment have undergone a number of modifications to improve mobility, accuracy and reliability.

Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr., is Pershing Project Manager and James F. Conner is on-site technical supervisor for firing operations.

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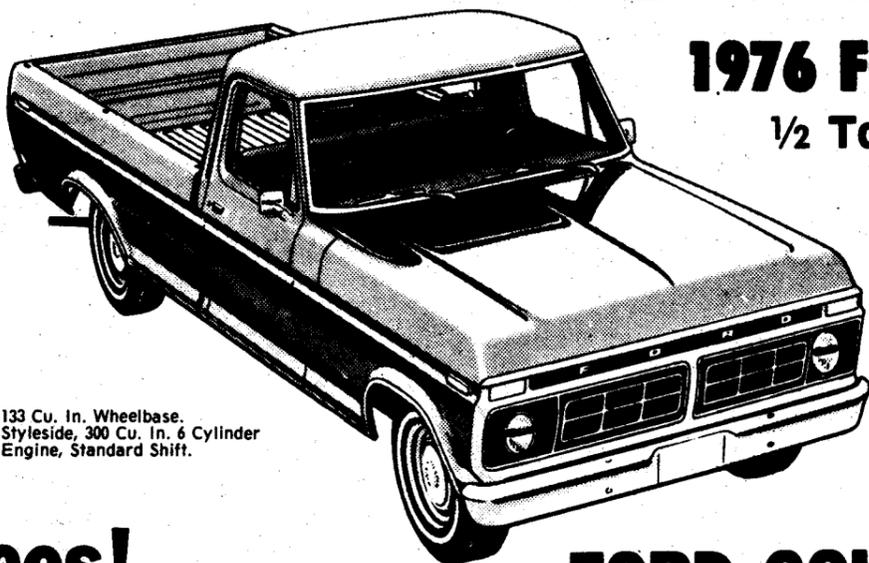
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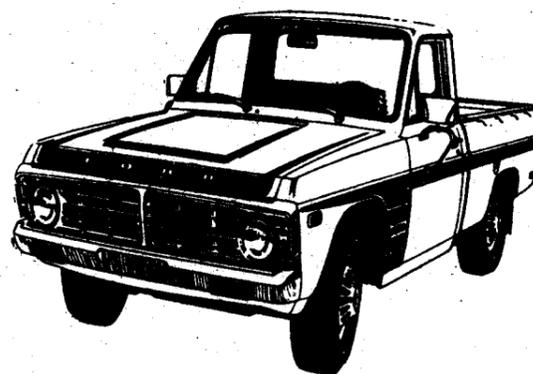
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- 1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon, (700A) \$2,395.
- 1969 FORD Country Squire Wagon (435-A), \$1,295.
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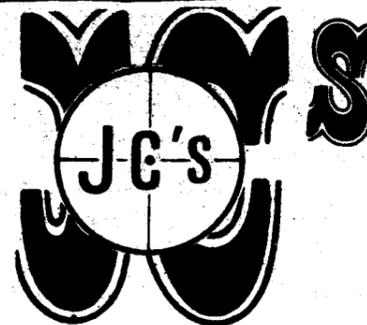
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A DoD expert on strategic weapons systems will speak at a luncheon Friday which the local AUSA chapter is sponsoring as a community recognition of 25 years of missile and space activities in Huntsville.

Tickets for the luncheon to be held at 11:30 Friday in the Redstone Officers Club may be purchased from AUSA's William O. Turney, 895-3410, or the Micom Protocol Office, 876-7135.

Also on tap for the event will be a reunion of the Oldtimers Thursday night in the Officers Club, and an ABMA alumni dinner-dance Friday night also at the Club.

John B. Walsh, Deputy Director Defense Research and Engineering for Strategic and Space Systems, will speak at the 11:30 luncheon which will be the only public event of a two-day reunion which will reunite here the Ft. Bliss Oldtimers and military and civilian alumni of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The Oldtimers is composed of the group which includes former German rocket experts that came to this country after World War II and worked at Ft. Bliss before Army missile activities were concentrated at Redstone in 1950.



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Earl Dotson Rites Held In Arlington

Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) Earl Dotson, 54, were held Friday in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. He died in Arlington Tuesday.

Prior to his retirement from the Army in November 1963 he was Signal Officer for the Army Missile Command.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and a daughter. They are residents of Huntsville.

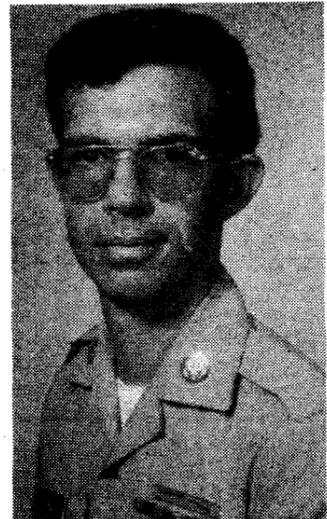
Red Cross Capping Set For Monday

A capping ceremony has been scheduled by the Red Cross for Monday evening, November 3, at the Post Chapel. The 7:30 ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Chapel Social Room.

All volunteers and friends of the Red Cross are invited to attend and meet the new volunteers and several new Red Cross committee chairmen.

Mechanic Named SOM

Specialist 4 Raymond D. Speer, a member of the 5th Student Company at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, has been named Post Soldier of the Month for October.



SPEER

The 26-year-old former auto mechanic won the honor over competing members of different organizations at the Arsenal. He will receive a weekend stay in the city compliments of the Huntsville-Madison County Chamber of Commerce.

Presently a Second Battalion duty driver at MMCS, Speer is a 1967 graduate of Palestine (Tex.) High School.

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Promotions To E-9 Start In December

(Washington, D. C.) — Promotions will begin in early December for 799 E-8s who are on an E-9 promotion list that is expected this week.

They were selected from 3,506 eligibles in the primary and secondary zones for a selection rate of 22.8 per cent. Forty-two of those passed over were recommended for reenlistment bars due to unsatisfactory performance.

The primary zone included E-8s with a date of rank on or before April 30, 1971 while those in the secondary zone had a date of rank from May 1, 1971 to July 31, 1972.

In the primary zone 708 were selected from 2,068 considered for a selection rate of 34.2 per cent. Ninety-one of 1,438 considered in the secondary zone were selected for a 6.3 per cent rate.

Lease Business Has Two Sides

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Leases for off-post housing can be a headache for Army families and single soldiers who frequently and unexpectedly change stations. And the landlord suffers, too. It is only fair that both interests should be protected.

To get on the right foot, soldiers should read the lease over carefully and consult the post legal assistance officer before signing.

To avoid problems, ask the landlord to include a military clause in the lease — before it is signed. The military clause will enable you to terminate the contract before the lease expires — for reasons connected with military service.

The military clause is not standard but it should permit you to end a lease within 30 days after written notice to the landlord advising him of any of the following:

Receipt of permanent change-of-station orders to depart from area where the rented housing is located.

Property was leased prior to arrival and orders were changed to report at a different area before tenant moved in;

Orders to move into post housing;

Other provisions may be made for the spouse or executor of the estate to terminate lease in event of death of an Army tenant.

Also, the clause generally states that if an Army tenant exercises the military clause, a certain amount of money may be required to compensate the landlord for break-in-tenancy.

A reasonable amount is a sum equal to one month's rent for less than six months of a 12-month lease, and a half of one month's rent for anytime after six months.

Consult with your post legal office when drawing up the military clause and do not take the landlord's word that it is a standard clause.

Before signing anything relating to a lease get the advice of competent legal advisors. It will save you future headaches and perhaps be money in your pocket.

Bowling Results

Wednesday Officers Standings

Swingers	44
Readiness Group	42
Lucky Strikes	40
76'ers	32
Strikeouts	28
ExASPRators	26
Black Jacks	26
Halo's	26
Kuwait Keglers	26
School Brigade	26
Pickups	22
Metrcals	18
P&P Registers	14
Redrock Injuneurs	14

Results

Strikeouts 8	—	Kuwait 0
ExASPRators 8	—	Sch. Bde. 0
Black Jacks 8	—	Pickups 0
Swingers 8	—	P&P Registers 0
Metrcals 8	—	76'ers 0
Halo's 6	—	Redrock 2
Lucky Strikes 4	—	Readiness 4

Ind. Honors
High Series: Ogozalek, 570 (211); Fuller, 560; Sevy, 559 (210); Witczak, 549 (202); Beyers, 548 (213); Brotherton, 535; George, 534 (201); Pencola (a 211 game).

AMC League Standings

Standings	Pts.
Spares	22
Bombers	21 1/2
Alley Cats	18
Cadillacs	16 1/2
Fat Cats	16 1/2
T-Birds	15
Lily Flagg	14
Hughes TOW	13
Sprinters	13
King Pins	10 1/2

Last Week

Spares-4	—	Caddillacs-0
Alley Cats-4	—	T-Birds-0
Lily Flagg-3	—	Fat Cats-1
Sprinters-3	—	King Pins-1
Hughes-2	—	Bombers-2

Top Rollers

George Johnson, 541; Dave Blackwood, 535; Art Frederick, 534 Eulas Gilbert, 532; Steve Stevens, 534.

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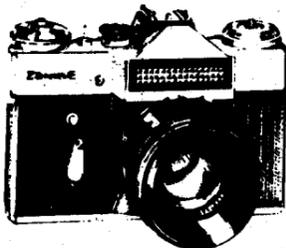
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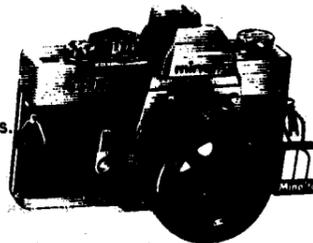
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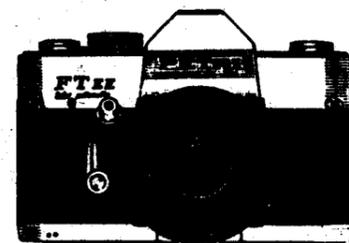
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Americans Win War; Inherit Revolution

Americans won a war in 1898 and inherited a revolution.

Begun with the lofty motives of liberating the heroic Cubans battling the oppression of a colonial master, the Spanish American War ended with Spain ceding to the United States, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

The ink had hardly dried on the treaty before Americans found themselves in the role of the Spaniards, fighting to put down insurrection in the Philippines.

The Navy had easily defeated a Spanish fleet at Manila Bay in the war's opening battle. The sailors had been unable, however, to compel Spanish soldiers in the islands to surrender.

For a time, the fighting on land took place between the Spanish garrison and Filipino insurgents led by Emilio Aguinaldo, thoughtfully returned from exile in China by the U.S. Navy.

By the time U.S. troops, a mixture of regulars and volunteers, arrived in July 1898, the insurgents had the Spanish garrison under seige in Manila. Realists, if nothing else, the Spanish concluded the war was all but over, began negotiating with the Americans almost immediately.

In early August, the Americans had about 11,000 soldiers camped around Manila while the insurgents got more unhappy with each passing day. Aguinaldo had hoped for recognition of the Philippine Republic at the end of the war between the Americans and Spain. Relations grew strained as it became evident the Americans intended to take Manila with a minimum of aid from the Filipinos.

The native forces were short of firearms but they had an ample supply of immense double edged knives and knew how to use them. The Spanish, naturally, were reluctant to lay down their arms.

American commanders eventually worked out a deal with their Spanish counterparts. There would be a show of American force. The Spanish would then surrender. Hopefully it would be accomplished without bloodshed.

It almost worked. The attack began on August 13 with a naval bombardment that caused impressive damage to the masonry of Fort San Augustin but not its garrison which had already evacuated according to plan.

What did not go to plan, however, was

the response of the Filipinos. It proved impossible to keep all of them from shooting at Spanish soldiers and the fire was returned. Some Americans found themselves in a hot little fire fight for several hours before a ceasefire was negotiated.

There followed six months of uneasy peace while the American government tried to make up its mind what it would do with the Philippines. It eventually decided to keep the islands for a while, but by then Aguinaldo and his followers, tired of waiting, had decided that the war had meant for them a simple change of masters.

In February 1899, fighting broke out around Manila and the United States that had such an easy time ousting a decaying

against bolo knife, spear and what ancient firearms the insurgents could find. Artillery and the Gatling guns that had proved so effective against Spanish soldiers were of little use in the jungle.

Intense fighting went on through most of two years and sporadically for several more. From May 1900 until June 1901, more than 1,000 separate engagements were recorded, vicious, brutal fights in which no quarter was given or asked.

In this replay of the Indian Wars there was an important difference, these were infantry rather than cavalry fights, but they put the same stress on scouting, speed, self-reliance and initiative. The soldiers who survived those long forgotten fights in cogen grass and jungle learned their trade in the toughest possible school.

'The .45 caliber automatic pistol the American soldier carries resulted from a requirement born in encounters in the jungle'

Spanish empire from its colonies, now found itself with a much more serious task of suppressing a native revolt.

The job was not made easier by the necessity of sending half the troops in the Philippines - some 21,000 were there by then - home by the first available transportation.

They were volunteers, soldiers enlisted for the duration of the war with Spain and had to be sent home. The immediate result was that until more troops could be sent out, the Army had about 12,000 soldiers to hold the islands against the insurrectionists.

The opening battles were Filipino disasters. They lost about 3,000 men in two days of fighting near Manila in which the Americans suffered some 250 casualties. Once reinforcements arrived, the Americans began offensive operations in the countryside and quickly began to relearn some hard lessons about guerilla war.

In a country covered with dense jungle, almost devoid of roads, the Americans moved through a succession of ambushes and nasty small unit actions. The war was fought with bayonet, pistol and rifle

There is one legacy of the Philippine campaigns in the Army of today. The .45 caliber automatic pistol the American soldier still carries as his sidearm resulted from a requirement born in the face to face encounters in the jungle, a requirement that specified handgun with enough power to knock a charging enemy sprawling with one shot.

In the midst of hard fighting in the Philippines, the Army got a new assignment. Soldiers who a few years before chased Indians in South Dakota suddenly found themselves in the summer of 1900 on their way to China, a land no more familiar to the men in the ranks than the far side of the moon.

Violent anti-foreign sentiment had been building within China for years in the wake of ruthless exploitation of the country and its people by colonial powers which had helped themselves to Chinese territory and extorted favorable economic and commercial concessions.

Hate spilled over in the "Boxer Rebellion," an uprising against all foreigners, led by a fanatical secret society. Hundreds of foreigners and Chinese Christians were murdered in a

months long outbreak that climaxed with many foreigners and Chinese Christians besieged by thousands of Chinese in the foreign legation compound within the walled city of Peking.

When foreign powers sent a joint relief expedition, the United States made a substantial contribution. Less than three weeks after receiving orders, advance elements of a force drawn from U.S. troops in the Philippines that eventually included some 2,500 soldiers, the 9th and 14th Infantry, part of the 6th Cavalry and some guns from the 5th artillery began landing at the Chinese port nearest Peking.

On July 13, America, British, French, Japanese and Russian troops attacked and took the walled city of Tientsin in a 15 hour fight, stayed there a few days and then fought their way through to Peking some 75 miles away.

In mid-August the joint relief force came up to the walls of Peking. The attack that followed was a battle run by committee in which the national forces pretty much did what each wanted. The Russians got into trouble and had to be bailed out in the early fighting. On August 14, the expedition took the Outer City, an action in which the Americans distinguished themselves.

Soldiers of the 14th infantry hauling themselves up hand over hand under fire, scaled the high ancient Tartar wall surrounding the city following their bugler, Calvin P. Titus who made the climb and dropped a rope for the others.

Once on the wall, the Yanks put down a hot covering fire for British soldiers who went through a gate into the city. The final assault took the Inner of "Forbidden" City the next day, as an American artillery battery blasted open the gate to clear the way for the assault troops.

The brief and successful war with Spain, the campaigns in the Philippines, and the expedition into China suddenly thrust the United States and its soldiers before the eyes of the world.

The politicians and diplomats might have mixed reactions, but the small but high quality American army impressed the military professionals of other nations who saw it in action.

Sources: "American Military History 1607-1958", Department of the Army.

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Expectant

(From Page 1)

"My husband believed I should leave the Army and stay at home with the child. We both finally agreed when we weighed all the facts, especially the financial situation, that I could stay in," Mary said.

There are many ways Wacs can leave the Army, but for those who elect to remain, special provisions are made.

"Pregnancy leave, which is not deducted from accrued leave, begins when a woman enters her final month, or upon recommendation of her doctor," said McLean. "After she has had her baby, she goes on convalescent leave for up to six weeks, depending upon her rate of recovery."

Normally there is no charge for enlisted women who give birth in a military hospital. However, Redstone's hospital is without obstetricians. Expectant mothers have several other alternatives, according to McLean.

Since Wacs are usually married to another soldier, McLean said, they should file under a dual status. "Only dependents are entitled

to Champus, so by filing dual status, she becomes eligible for Champus," he said.

"Presently, when an enlisted woman enters the hospital for her delivery she pays \$3.70 a day, no more than \$25 maximum. The charge is the same for women officers," said McLean.

Some argue that expectant Wacs are a detriment to the Army. The Army still has a mission to carry out and pregnancy just gets in the way, they maintain.

"Not so," says Mary, who is close to her big day. "This belief that a woman who is pregnant is incapable of performing her job is false. My pregnancy hasn't affect-

my job at all. I will do my best as long as I'm able."

Her "first shirt" seemed to agree. "If you gave me 200 soldiers like her, I would be happy," said First Sergeant Glenn Fisher.

"She handles her job superbly," he said.

Looking at the situation from a different angle, some feel no problems arise until the expectant Wac leaves her job. When this happens, Fisher said, "Other people in the office will have to take up the slack, but normally they do it willingly as opposed to being 'forced.'"

But generally, most soldiers think the welfare and health of the women come before the additional duties she leaves behind.

WOMEN IN THE ARMY

The status of women in the Army has changed considerably in recent years as the Army has moved to an all-volunteer force. The changes reflect continuing efforts by women in uniform to improve their status during the last 33 years.

Attitude changes on the role of working women also have permitted opening of fields purposely closed in the past because of adverse public opinion. Furthermore, increased awareness of sex discrimination and interest in equal opportunity for women have encouraged the Army to continually reassess its policies and procedures affecting women in uniform.

One immediate example of the expanding role of women in the Army is the dramatic increase in the number of uniformed women. In the active Army their number jumped from about 30,700 at the end of FY 74 to almost 42,000 a year later on June 30, 1975. Plans now call for more than 50,000 active Army women by FY 79.

The number of women in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve is also on the upswing. Women in the Guard are expected to increase almost five-fold to 20,000 by FY 79. Their number should almost double in the Reserve to 26,000 by FY 80.

Women, enlisted and officer, can be found in almost every career field open to men. Only fields associated with combat or close combat support are closed to women.

Nonetheless, the Army is trying to attain a more balanced distribution of women in job skills by encouraging them to enter non-traditional skill areas. To this end the number of interchangeable jobs that can be filled by either men or women has been increased. About half of all enlisted jobs can be filled by men or women -- about a third of officer positions are interchangeable.

There have been numerous other changes affecting the status

of women in the Army:

Two now wear brigadier general's stars. Women may now command all but combat units. Junior and senior ROTC enrollment, opened to women in 1972-73, now totals about 35,000 and 8,000 in each program. ROTC scholarships for women are on the increase.

Other changes opened flight training to women and all other courses of instruction previously closed to women -- except for combat arms training. Women now receive mandatory defensive weapons training, although the vast majority took weapons firing before on a voluntary basis.

WAC detachments are being gradually phased out and women are being billeted with and administered to by the units they are assigned to. The Army's goal is to have men and women working together, sharing facilities and administered by a combination of men and women cadre and commanders.

In view of the Army's progress toward this goal, the Women's Army Corps will probably be phased out within several years. A senior woman adviser and spokeswoman would continue to guide the expanding role of women in the Army. (ANF)



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Student Units Form Century Line

By DAVE COWAN

A little survey:

Q: Excuse me, sir, do you know what the Century line is?"

A: "Sure I do. That's the train route from Miami to New York."

Q: "Well, not exactly. Miss, do you know what the Century Line is?"

A: "Isn't that a famous World War I fortification, in France I think."

Q: "No. How about you, sir. Do you know what the Century Line is?"

A: "Yeah, that's the betting line my bookie lays out on which football runners will make 100 yards in a game."

No, that's not it either. The Century Line is the hottest thing to hit Redstone in years. It is three lesser-known student companies at the Missile and Munitions Center and School, all with highly talented players, bidding for the top spots in their respective divisions of the Intramural Football League.

One team that is sure to reach the upper echelon of the league is the 4th Student Company. The western division titans, with an incredible 8-0 record after last week's action, seem undefeatable.

The students have met tough opponents in the league, but each time they have demonstrated their superiority. And last week was no exception when they took on Company's A and C — both powerhouses, especially on defense.

The students were victors in both instances. But the two permanent party companies bitterly attacked the officiating of the contests.

Another hard luck team from the letter companies that felt they were victims of questionable officiating were the B's. They lost their game against the 291st MP's after an unfavorable decision on how much time remained in the contest.

As in the past, all the games resembled donneybrooks. Except for the 4th Students, the majority of the teams are still jockeying for key playoff positions as the league begins to wind down its regular football season.

Monday

In Monday night's action, the 291st MP's pistol-whipped the 7th SC, 18-8; the Medics needled the Marines, 20-2; the 6th Students edged MICOM, 21-20; and the 4th SC stunned Company A, 7-6.

Two touchdowns in the first half was more than sufficient for the MP's as they romped to their first win of the season over the 7th Students. Quarterback Charlie Dickerson provided the punch, hitting Ken Ford and Charlie Morris on TD passes of 40 and 60 yards.

Ford added another for the MP's in the final half when he returned a student kickoff 80 yards for a TD. The 7th got onto

Both teams ended regulation time deadlock at 20-all, but under the penetration rule, each team has four plays and the squad which gains the most yards wins the contest. In this case, it was the students.

Both teams had their offenses rolling in the first half with the 6th SC taking a 14-12 halftime advantage. The students chalked up two TDs on aeriels from quarterback Gary Bauer to Benny Woodard for four and 61 yards. The missilemen retaliated on an 83-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Atkinson to Jeff Perrin and then Perrin did it on his own for their second TD with a superb 87-yard run.

Missileman Rubin Robinson took the opening second half kickoff and returned the pigskin 70 yards to put MICOM in front 20-14. But the Students bounced back to notch the score on a five-yard pass from Bauer to Woodard, a two-point attempt by Gordon, and then went on to win the game in sudden death.

After a scoreless first half, Company A and the 4th SC both tallied TDs in the second, but it was the students who ended up victors in another overtime game.

Company A landed first blood on Al Standiford's 53-yard pass to Ken Ellis. The Students came back to notch the game on Leon Jones 63-yard pass to Jim Whitfield and then went on to win in overtime to preserve their perfect slate.

Wednesday

In Wednesday's action, MICOM blanked the 7th SC, 8-0; 4th SC edged Company C, 3-0; the 6th nipped the 8th, 13-6; and the 291st MP's upended Company B, 16-12.

Steve Edminston broke numerous tackles and raced 60 yards for a TD, while quarterback John Brown connected with Ron Castine for the two-point conversion, to give MICOM an 8-0 victory over the 7th. It was the Students' second setback and MICOM's second win in as many games.

After having more than 10 touchdowns called back because



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Standings				
Eastern				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Meddac	5	2	.714	
6th SC	5	2	.714	
291st MP's	2	5	.286	3
7th SC	1	6	.143	4
Marines	1	6	.143	4
Company B	1	7	.125	4 1/2
Western				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
4th SC	8	0	1.000	
8th SC	5	3	.625	3
Company C	4	3	.625	3 1/2
Company A	4	3	.625	3 1/2
MICO M	4	3	.625	3 1/2

the scoreboard on a returned 20-yard interception for a TD by Jack Ward, while Johnny Martin added the two-point conversion.

Meddac maintained a piece of first place along with 6th SC in the Eastern division with a 20-2 win over the Marines, despite a Leatherneck safety. Randy Hoerth led the medics to their win with two TD runs of 20 and 10 yards respectively. Tom Cobb added another on a five-yard dash and quarterback Roger Crossen hit Richard Ely in the end zone for their only two-point conversion in three attempts.

The league's much-disputed penetration rule for overtime games has been a nightmare for many teams this year. And again last Monday night, the furor was renewed when the 6th SC downed MICOM, 21-20 in sudden death.

of penalties during the season, Company C — to say the least — was a little perturbed when another TD was called back that cost them the game against the 4th Students in the second of four games Wednesday night.

The fact that judgement calls cannot be disputed was no consolation to the permanent party players, nor was the fact that the Students in the waning minutes won the game on a five-yard field goal by Leon Jones.

Larry Smith nabbed two interceptions and ran them back for TDs as the 6th SC upended the 8th, 13-6. Smith's second TD had the crowd wooing when he caught a deflected pass from 8th's quarterback Ron Carson in the end zone. The 8th's lone score came on a 59-yard pass play from Carson to Tim Walker.

The 291st MP's rolled to their second straight win with a 16-12 win over Company B, although the B's verbally disputed the time remaining in the game that enabled the cops to score the winning touchdown.

Leading 12-8, the B's thought they had the game sewed up when the MP's were unable to move the ball over from the 10 as time ran out. To their sur-

prise, the referee stated the MP's had one-quarter of a second remaining. The cops were given one more play and quarterback Charlie Dickerson made it count as he hit Charlie Morris in the end zone for the winning TD.

End receiver Jay Johnson, who caught two passes from Steve Barnett at 35 and 70 yards to give the B's the advantage throughout most of the game, was one of numerous permanent party members to angrily dispute the official's call.

"How could the referee honestly state that only one-quarter of a second was left, especially from a stop watch," said Johnson. "I don't believe a stop watch can definitely show fractions of seconds."

Allegations of so-called cheap calls in several of the games have led sports director Ralph Santaliz to consider dismissing several refs, though no action has been taken to date.

Meanwhile, Company C won their fourth game with a 14-0 win over Company A. Fullback John Mathews scored on a 22-yard run, and quarterback Jerry Butler hit Tony DiForie on an eight-yard. Craig Roddy added the two-point conversion.

Army Field Camp Deadline

Redstone soldiers interested in applying for the All-Army Field Camps should apply through the Sports Director at Recreation Services in time for their applications to reach DA by the cutoff date.

The Army said last week that the cutoff date for boxing and wrestling and men's basketball applications reaching DA is December 15.

Boxers are to be selected on December 29, wrestlers on January 5 and basketball players on January 15.

Athletes fielded by the Army in the Olympics are selected at the Field Camps.

Applications must go through Redstone Sports Director Ralph Sentilitz, Bldg 3474, phone 876-2943.

Without specifying the cutoff dates for applications the Army said other sports to be included are basketball for women and the following for both men and women: synchronized swimming, track and field; volleyball, team handball, bowling, tennis, softball, and golf.

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Landmark Scrapped

The Flying Coffin went to the graveyard last week on the back of a truck.

The old Air Force C119, commonly if irreverently known as Flying Boxcar or Flying Coffin, had been used for MMCS training for the past 10 years or so.

It started out being used to teach ammunition loading during the early Vietnam era. Later police from all over the country trained on it in identifying and defusing bombs hidden in airplanes. For that application it had been appointed with seats, luggage racks and other

items from a passenger airplane. The interior was done in blue plywood paneling. Pictures with airport runway scenes served for windows.

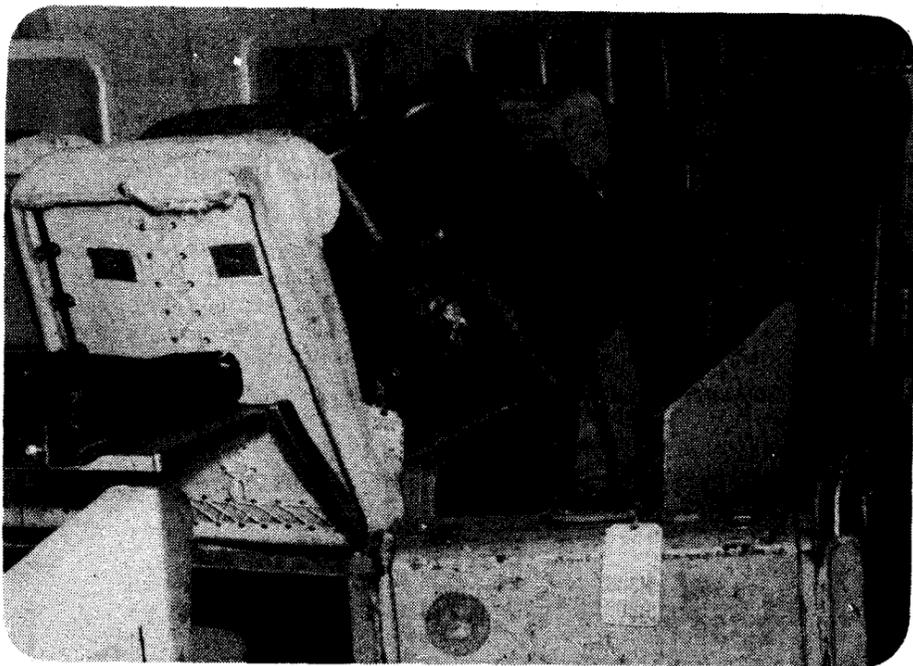
The "bombs" were hidden in suitcases and trunks stuffed with old clothes and other personal items.

Recent signs indicated the plane's most recent mission was as a home for wildlife.

For the whole time it's been here in a field surrounded by buildings, puzzled people have been asking, How did they get it in there? The same way they got it out.



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MMCS Proponent Agency For Masster

A representative from Modern Army Selective Systems Test Evaluation and Review (MASSTER), at Ft. Hood, Tex., visited the Missile and Munitions Center and School last Thursday for a briefing on the school and on upcoming testing of a new piece of equipment.

Colonel Algin Hawkins, director of the Combat Service Support and Special Programs Directorate, talked to the Combat and Training Development Division at the school about the testing of the direct support ammunition maintenance tool set scheduled for early next year. MMCS is serving as the proponent agency for the test.

MASSTER will assess the effectiveness of the tool set and its components when employed in the maintenance of conventional ammunition. Test results will be used to verify contractor tool and equipment selection, assess adequacy of current ammunition maintenance procedures as related to the tool set, and revise training programs as re-

quired.

"We design our tests to answer certain questions for the troops," Hawkins said, "questions that help to gear the equipment to the needs of the troops."

"We look at the human factor of the test. If the equipment doesn't fit the soldier's needs, we change it," he said.

MASSTER is a Training and Doctrine Command agency that does most of the Army's field testing. It is comprised of both military and civilian personnel.

In commenting on the proficiency of MASSTER, Hawkins said, "Our organization is made up of generally test officers—professional people—many with masters degrees." He said that most of the people have been in troop organizations and understand their needs.

The tool set is being assembled by a contractor from commercially available equipment. Hawkins estimates that the set will be delivered to MASSTER early next year.

Elements of a direct support



MASSTER Comes to MMCS

Colonel David C. Smith, acting MMCS commandant, briefs Col. Algin Hawkins.

ammunition company will use the tool set to maintain conventional ammunition under combat conditions.

According to Lieutenant Colo-

nel W. A. Green, chief of the MMCS Force Development Division, this is the first test run by MASSTER for which MMCS is the proponent for the equipment.

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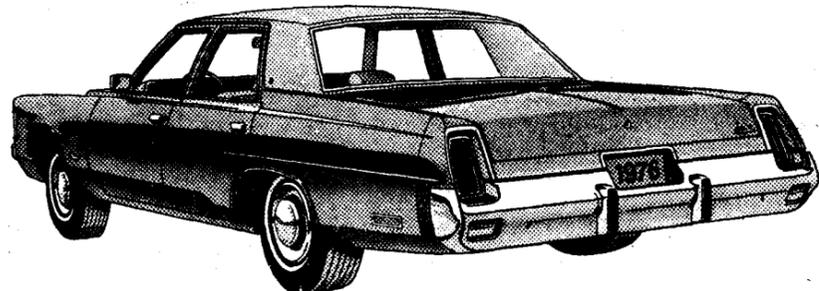
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Has Eaten At Banquets Fit For Kings

Jimmy Applehopper, like most flim flam artists, is friendly. For his type he has eaten as at a banquet for kings and conned endless attention from all people in



the Electronics Procedures Branch of the Metrology & Calibration Center.

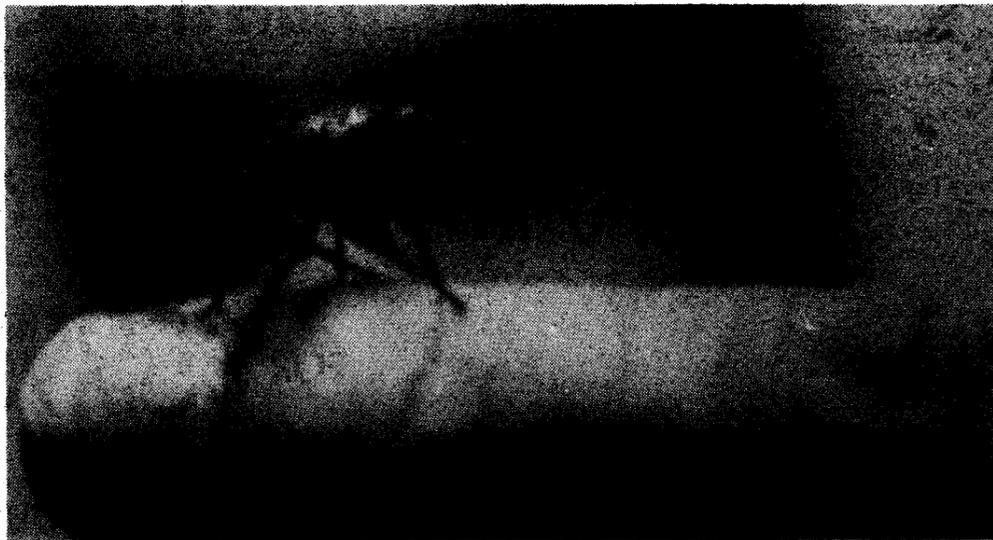
Jimmy has aliases, too. His rightful name is Locusia Viridissima. He is more commonly called Longhorn Grasshopper, or just grasshopper — sometimes, derisively, insect. His mug shot appears with this biography.

Viridissima's past is dubious. He was picked up loitering in the building and carried back to the Procedures Section office area. Somewhere along in his past he had lost one of his large, hopping legs, a loss which does not hinder his ability to leap great distances.

He rapidly adjusted to the routine of his new area. After all, everyone fed him, and members of the Section built a home — a perch of paper rolled to look like a large stem of grass.

Being friendly, Applehopper will hop to anyone's hand and ride along. He resists being put back on his perch, much preferring the warm hand of friendship.

He has been great for morale in Bldg. 5429. It causes employees to look forward to Monday in order to see how Applehopper fared or check his condition as



they pass the office. After all, he is up in years. The book says he should enjoy a lifetime of six weeks. He has been with the Section since Labor Day.

Viridissima sings a lot — not much melody, but considerable volume. That was the clue the office staff took to name him Jimmy rather than Jimmie.

His diet includes apples, hence the last name, which he likes

best next to fruit flies. He is supposed to be a vegetarian, but he likes fruit flies and has even munched lunch meat. He goes for cakes and cookies, too.

After eating he cleans himself, even his long antennae which are about three times his body length.

Being a homebody, he spends most of his hours on the perch. In fact, when moved across the room he will return promptly to

it. You'd think that home and friendliness would overlap. Not so—not with other Viridissimas anyway. Once the staff brought over another cousin and Jimmy ran him off. Furthermore, Applehopper thoroughly cleaned off the perch where the foreigner had been.

Obviously other members of the insect family Locustidae are not worth flim flammings.

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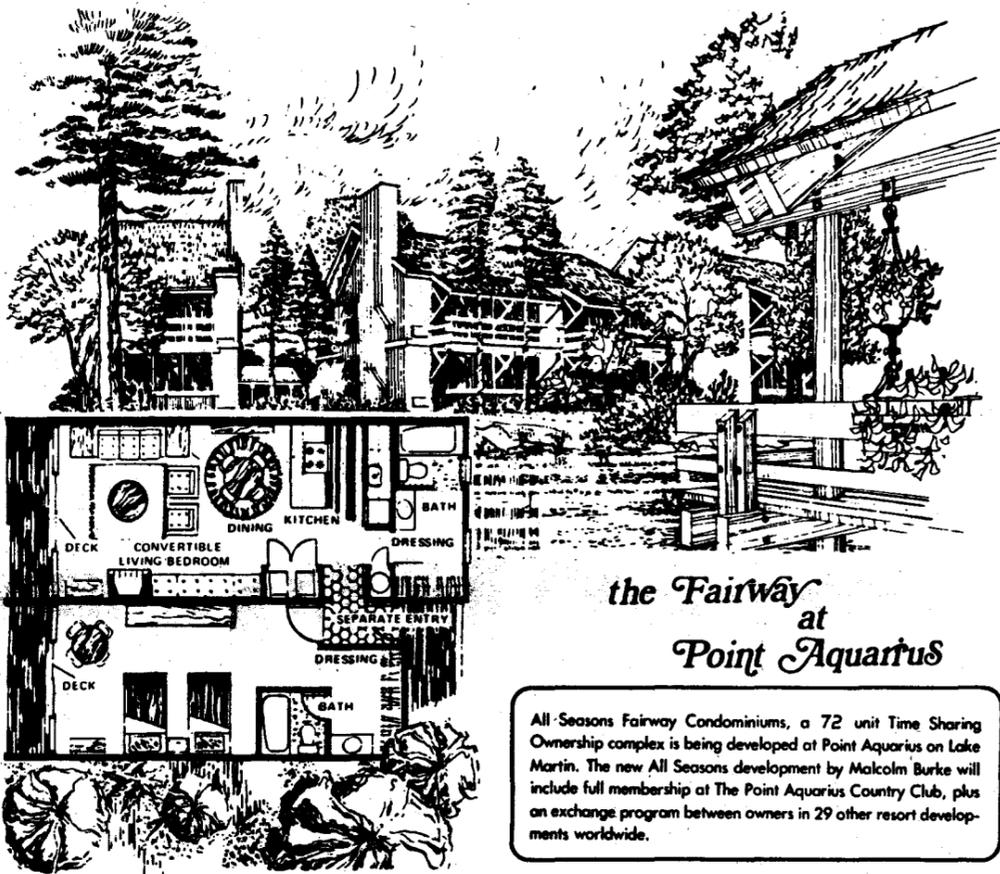
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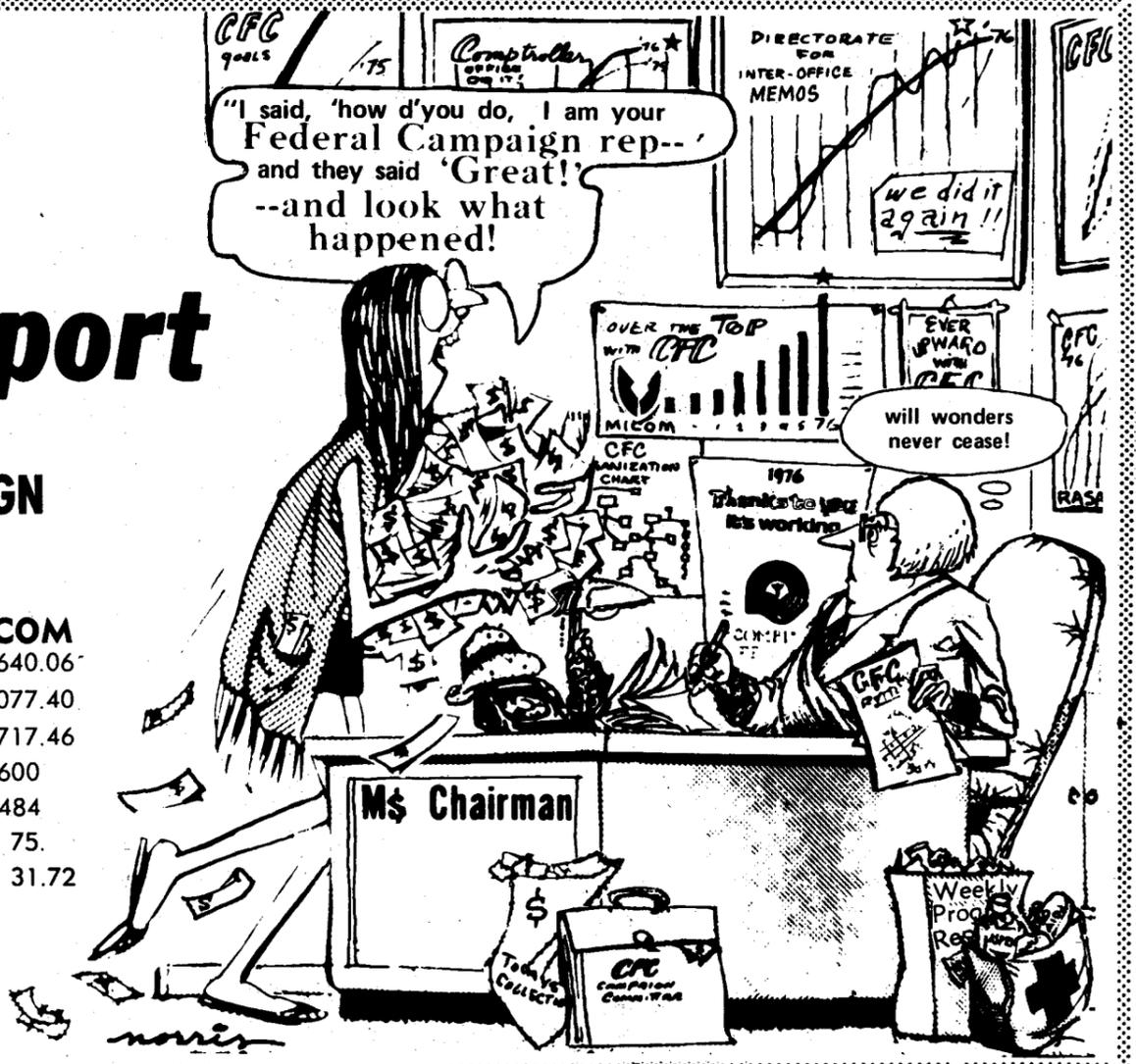


Progress Report

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

As of Friday, October 24, 1975

	All Agencies	MICOM
Cash Donations	\$ 79,001.93	\$ 38,640.06
Payroll Deductions	359,429.17	167,077.40
Total Funds	438,431.10	205,717.46
Personnel Assigned	17,500	8,600
Participants	12,000	6,484
Percent Part.	68.6	75.
Average Gift	36.53	31.72



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Thursday 30

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Friday 31

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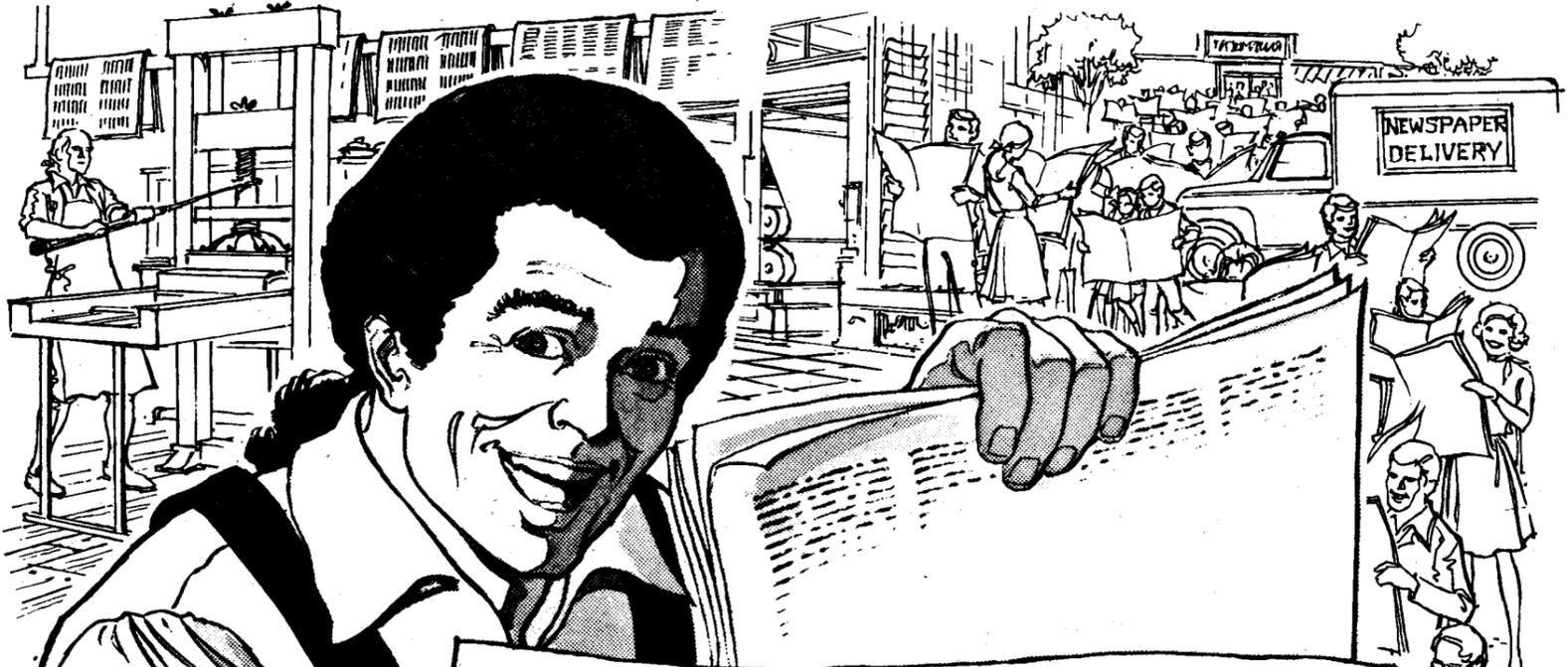
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3. Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY

U. S. Stamps prior to 1930. Phone 536-1250. Tfc

PRIVATE COLLECTORS SALE

Franklin Mint Stems: **Parables of Jesus**, 100 oz. Sterling Silver, 20 medals, \$695.00;

Rockwell's Fondest Memories, Sterling Silver Ingots with chest, \$225.00;

Rockwell's Boy Scout, 30 mm Sterling Silver Medals, \$150.00;

One complete set of 4 Sterling Silver 8" diameter Bird Plates. Richard Evans Younger's original autograph on certificates, \$400.00;

Complete set (6) of Rockwell Christmas Plates, including 1975, \$900.00;

Christmas Ingots set—1970 thru 1974—1000 gr. Sterling Silver each, \$200.00 set;

1000 gr. **Anniversary and Space** Ingot, \$30.00;

Michael Angelo: The Genius of Michael Angelo, 60 medals, complete in Album, \$900.00 (presently marketed by Franklin Mint at \$1500.00).

Other Misc. Medals and Ingots available. Phone: 881-4114.

IMPORTS Starters, Generators & Clutch Rebuilders. Service and Parts on Import Cars. 20 yrs. same location. 201 8th St. N.W. 536-1878. 11-19-C

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Built to please the customer. Best buy in town for your money. Come by Grimwood Road or call 828-4718 anytime. tfc

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

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In the beautiful year round clear creek that meanders through this 24 acres of choice pastureland. You can fish from the acre-plus pond, too that is stocked with catfish and brim! Also a 7 stable barn, 2 story dog kennel (could be used as studio). Enjoy the out doors as long as possible, then retreat to the comfort of the ranch style brick home with large family room featuring 3/4 brick wall and fireplace. 3 large bedrooms & study, formal living room and separate dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins and large breakfast room. 20 minutes from town, \$89,000.

Irene Guthrie
Joe Steele Realty
883-1200

SEWING MACHINE

1975 Clearance on New Zig Zag Sewing Machines, Model 537 New Home, sews on buttons, button holes, monograms, nationally advertised, \$249.95 while they last \$89.95. New Home Sewing Center, 2418 No. Parkway. Phone 539-8540. tfc

WASHERTERIA-THOMAS ROAD LAUNDROMAT AND BEAUTY SHOP — Located behind Foodtown on Drake Ave. near Arsenal Gates 8 & 10. 881-9873 for appointment. Beautician on duty 7 A.M. tfc

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CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT Industry — Clubs & Churches do something different for your Christmas Party this year. Have a Christmas Puppet Show. Call 533-3252. Williams Puppet Shows, P. O. Box 1423, Huntsville, Ala. 35801.

SEWING MACHINES, Special Sale on over stocked new and used machines. New Homes, Singers, Pfaffs, Dress Makers, Necchis, Whites and many more. Most machines will zig zag, mak button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, stretch stitch, blind hem stitch, as low as \$39.95 cash or monthly payments. Home Sewing Center, 2418 No. Memorial Parkway. Phone 539-8540. tfc

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6. Mobile Homes

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- 1975 BUICK L/S, 4 door
- 1975 VOLVO 164, 4 door
- 1975 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER, wagon
- 1975 PINTO RUNABOUT
- 1975 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, hardtop
- 1975 GRANADA, 2 door, hardtop
- 1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 door
- 1974 FIREBIRD (by Pontiac)
- 1974 HORNET, 2 door
- 1974 GRAND PRIX
- 1974 DATSUN B-210, 4 door
- 1974 MGB, convertible
- 1974 CUTLASS SALON, 2 door
- 1974 REGAL (by Buick)
- 1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door
- 1974 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM, 4-door
- 1974 VALIANT BROUGHAM, 2 door, h'top
- 1974 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door hardtop
- 1974 VW DASHER
- 1974 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1974 CAMARO, 2 door, hardtop
- 1974 LeMANS, 2 door
- 1974 PINTO, 2 door

- 1974 MGB GT, 2 door
- 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT, wagon
- 1974 CUTLASS, 2 door
- 1974 VALIANT DUSTER, 2 door, hardtop
- 1974 BUICK ESTATE, wagon
- 1974 VEGA, 2 door
- 1974 DATSUN 610, 2 door
- 1974 KAWASAKI, motor
- 1974 DATSUN B-210, 4 door

- 1974 HORNET, 4 door
- 1974 TOYOTA CELICA
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 2 door
- 1973 PINTO RUNABOUT
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, hardtop
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door
- 1973 VEGA, 2 door
- 1973 HORNET, 2 door
- 1973 CUTLASS, 2 door, hardtop
- 1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
- 1973 GRAND PRIX
- 1973 HORNET SPORTABOUT, wagon
- 1973 CUTLASS, 2 door
- 1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 2 door
- 1973 MONTE CARLO
- 1973 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1973 DATSUN 610, wagon
- 1973 MAVERICK, 2 door
- 1972 CELICA (by Toyota)
- 1972 CUTLASS, 2 door, hardtop
- 1972 LeMANS, 2 door hardtop
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door
- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED, 4 door
- 1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
- 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 2 door
- 1972 PINTO, 2 door
- 1972 SKYLARK, 2 door, hardtop
- 1972 TOYOTA, 2 door
- 1972 GRAND PRIX
- 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT
- 1972 CAPRI, 2 door
- 1972 FORD, wagon
- 1972 TOYOTA, 2 door

- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA
- 1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, hardtop
- 1971 TORNIO, 2 door, hardtop
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER
- 1971 FORD LTD, 2 door, hardtop
- 1971 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door
- 1971 CAMARO, 2 door
- 1971 MONTE CARLO
- 1970 CUTLASS, 2 door
- 1970 VOLVO, wagon
- 1970 AUDI, 2 door

TRUCKS

- 1975 FORD
- 1975 FORD F-350, 1 ton
- 1974 CHEVROLET, 1 ton, stake bed
- 1974 FORD RANGER
- 1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE
- 1974 FORD, pickup
- 1974 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4wd
- 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4wd
- 1974 SCOUT, 4wd
- 1974 CHEVROLET
- 1973 CHEVROLET
- 1973 CHEVROLET
- 1973 FORD
- 1973 DATSUN
- 1973 LUV
- 1973 CHEVROLET
- 1973 LUV
- 1972 CHEVROLET
- 1972 CHEVROLET
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