



**I Have a  
Dream . . .**

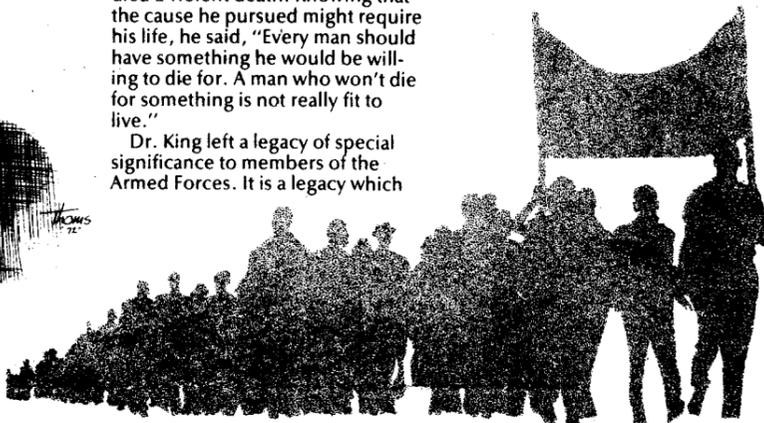
**I** say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I shall have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this Nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the dreamer, is dead; but not his dream. It lives on in the hopes of all who seek a world of peace, fraternity, love and justice. He received the Nobel Prize for Peace, but his life was far from peaceful; he practiced and preached non-violence, but he died a violent death. Knowing that the cause he pursued might require his life, he said, "Every man should have something he would be willing to die for. A man who won't die for something is not really fit to live."

Dr. King left a legacy of special significance to members of the Armed Forces. It is a legacy which

gives added substance to the oath Service members affirm and the ideals for which it stands. In the fight against injustice and intolerance, he died in battle knowing that he might; he died to make his dream — the American dream — a reality.

On January 15, the day of his birth, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is paid special tribute by our Nation. He wanted more than mere equality of rights. He wanted to generate a sense of pride and dignity in black Americans, and to plant the seeds of mutual trust in all Americans. For this goal he lived, and in this accomplishment he shall live on.



## King Associate Is Speaker

The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, minister of Atlanta's Central United Methodist Church will be the guest speaker during Martin Luther King Memorial services at 11 tomorrow in the Redstone Post Chapel.

A close friend and associate of the late Dr. King, he was one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and now serves as chairman of the National Board of Directors.

A reception for Lowery will be held at 10:30 in the Chapel Social room, and a luncheon in his honor will follow the chapel services. The luncheon is set for 12:30 at the Officers Open Mess.

The visiting minister is a native of Huntsville, and has held pastorates at the Warren Street Church in Mobile, and the St. Paul Church, Birmingham.

Since 1968, he has served as a member of the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Methodist Church, and is now chairman of the Merger Review and Evaluation Commission.

Lowery is president of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, a position to which he was appointed last year by the Fulton County Commission.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way—Metropolitan Atlanta; the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; Urban Action, Inc.; National Leadership Council on Civil Rights; and Cascade Forest Community Association, of which he was a founder and President Emeritus.

Lowery is president of Interprises Now, Inc., a minority business investment company established to help small businesses in Atlanta and the South.

According to Charles Ray, MICOM Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, Department of Army has directed that excused absence be encouraged for employees wishing to participate in the memorial services on post, and for off-post services, a liberal leave policy will be in effect.

## Budget Cut Means Freeze On Hiring

A \$7 billion dollar cut by Congress in defense spending caused a partial freeze on hiring and promotions within MICOM this week and triggered similar actions throughout the Defense Department.

Col. Arthur G. Lange Jr., Chief of Staff, directed all command elements on January 7 to stop actions to fill civilian vacancies when the job is funded by OMA funds. Operations and maintenance, Army (OMA) accounts pay approximately two thirds of MICOM's civilians.

In the same DF, Lange also:

—Suspended all promotions in OMA funded areas.

—Directed termination of all temporary employees paid by OMA funds at the expiration of their current appointment.

—Stopped lateral transfers to OMA funded spaces from non-OMA funded spaces and said laterals from one OMA funded space to another would have to be considered individually by the MICOM Resource Committee.

—Strictly limited OMA funded overtime and travel.

There was no indication of how long the freeze would last.

MICOM officials said the limitations were intended to reduce OMA spending rather than to cut the total number of civilians employed.

Congressional cuts in Army OMA funding almost invariably produce the kinds of actions taken locally last week. They were duplicated throughout the Army.

Congress completed action on the FY 76 Defense appropriations bills in late December, six months after the fiscal year began. The President had asked for total appropriations of \$97.8 billion. Congress finally voted \$90.5 billion. It also directed a reduction in DOD civilian employment. The Army's share: 8,904 jobs.

The Army had sought total appropriations of \$23.53 billion. Congress approved \$22.494 billion. Cuts included \$300 million in OMA funds; \$379 million in procurement and \$234 million in R&D.

### Program

#### Martin Luther King Memorial Services

11 AM January 15, 1976

#### Post Chapel

Prelude—Charles Lee

Invocation—Chaplain (Colonel) William I. Wetzel

Solo—Mrs. Wynnett Lee

Introduction of Speaker—Or. Henry Bradford, Jr.

Speech—The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery

Solo—Jerry Fields

Postlude—Elige Jones

# Barracks Thieves . . . A Scum Among Us

Back in brown-shoe Army days, a soldier caught stealing often fell down the barracks stairs on his way to the orderly room.

You don't hear much about accident-prone thieves anymore but that doesn't mean troops are either more honest or safety conscious. Theft of personal property continues to be a major headache for soldiers and the Army.

Last year soldiers filed 11,808 claims for personal property lost through theft. The Army paid \$2,544,392 for these losses.

For example, a soldier at Ft. Bragg, N.C. filed a claim for binoculars left on a table in his cube while he took a shower. Unfortunately the 12-hour protection promised by his soap didn't include field glasses. Like suds down the drain, the binoculars vanished.

At Ft. Carson, Colo., a proud soldier admired the watch he bought for his sister's graduation. A voice shouted "fall out;" he stuffed the watch under his pillow. Two hours later he learned the watch was keeping time for someone else.

The stories go on and on. Only the names and places are different. The rip-off items are the same: watches, cameras, binoculars, rings, radios and money.

It used to be that a soldier could file a claim for a cash loss of up to a month's pay and expect the Army to reimburse the full amount provided the loss was without negligence on his or her part or that of his or her agent.

"That has changed," says Lt. Col. Orrin Stribley of the U.S. Army Claims Service, Ft. Meade, Md.

"A change to AR 27-20 went into effect Oct. 1 that limits to \$100 the amount of cash a soldier reasonably could be expected to have on hand."

Stribley explains there are exceptions to the \$100 policy and the regulation provides for them, but as a general rule the limitation applies.

The claims officer says the availability and emphasis on banking services plus the earnings of a soldier

today are responsible for the change.

"Thus, the overall effect of the change in the claims reg is to hold down the number of claims filed and to encourage the soldier to be more conscious of his responsibility to prevent theft," Stribley says.

In spite of the Army's efforts to hold down claims and an Army-wide crime prevention program, Stribley says the Army paid out \$1,974,622.25 for theft during the first nine months of last year and projected payments for theft in excess of \$2.6 million for 1975.

Law enforcement agencies stress 10 steps to stop barracks thefts:

1. Wall lockers, while not burglar-proof, should have a quality lock and hasp.
2. Lock all valuables in the locker when not in use. Secure bulky items in the unit supply room.
3. Mark all valuables with your social security number. This is most important to recovering stolen cameras, radios, stereos, tape-decks, and binoculars. (Engraving pens are available from most MP headquarters; many units have them also.)
4. Never carry more money than you need. Open a checking account at the bank serving your post or installation.
5. Keep an inventory of all valuables; keep the list up to date.
6. Secure all personal property before leaving your area.
7. Lock your car when you leave it. Park and secure the car in a lighted area at night. Never leave valuables in your car.
8. Avoid walking alone. Stay away from dark, deserted areas where you could be robbed easily.
9. Be alert. Avoid getting ripped-off by using common sense; protect yourself and your property.
10. Get involved in crime prevention. Look out for your buddy and friends; help them protect their property and they will do the same for you. Help your Military Police prevent crime and apprehend the thief.

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## Letters

Dear Editor:

Once again it is our privilege to express our gratitude to Dr. Feltis at the Redstone Army Hospital and his entire staff for the wonderful care given to Major Callahan, retired, and with the help of God the miraculous tasks performed to bring him through to an amazing recovery when he was admitted for emergency treatment. To be fair we would have to note nearly every individual in the hospital organization who took part in the entire procedure. The courtesy, kindness, interest and sympathy shown to us from the hospital entrances to the exits in all departments was just unbelievable. Even many whom we barely know expressed their concern. Of course, Major Callahan has had many friends for years in this hospital. Skill and knowledge are vital, but we still believe that attitude plays a vital part in the total care. We would be remiss though not to express our humble thanks to all departments, the special nurses whose dedication was beautiful. Also our gratitude reaches out to that wonderful Dr. Boozer who worked with Bill all p.m. and gave me careful instructions and reassurances, and his admission of Major Callahan in the evening, to Dr. Spratling who cared for him and to Dr. Day, his regular doctor. Dr. Richardson's concern, care, understanding and difficult but quick decision and brilliant surgery will never be forgotten.

We are grateful for Dr. Gygi's assistance, Capt. Anderson's many hours of care, and to the chief nurse, Col. Tichnor, who assigned all the specials, and to everyone. The Walk-In and Medical Speciality Clinics played very important roles in the successful treatment of Major Callahan. I'm sure they will all remember the Christmas of 1975.

Never have we seen such dedication, prayers and care. And, we thought Walter Reed could never be surpassed!

Our only humble recourse is to say THANK YOU and to continue to pray for each member of the hospital staff. We extend our thanks to the entire hospital staff.

Respectfully,

"Bill" and Helen Callahan

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### Red Cross Volunteers

Another session of the basic orientation class for Red Cross volunteers will be held at the Post Chapel on Thursday, January 22, from 9 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Interested persons may call 837-8112 or 837-0817 for further information or to make an appointment for an interview. The interviews will be scheduled on Monday, January 19.



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### NCO CLUB WEEKEND SCHEDULE

#### WEDNESDAY 14

HAPPY HOUR ..... 4-5:30 p.m.  
2 Steak Dinners for \$5.00 ..... 5-10:00 p.m.  
Music by "JERRY TUTTLE"

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#### THURSDAY 15

Bingo ..... 7 p.m.

★ ☆ ★

#### FRIDAY 16

HAPPY HOUR ..... 4-5:30 p.m.  
Catfish Dinner—\$2.75 ..... 5-10 p.m.  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Music by the "CHAPARRELS"

★ ☆ ★

#### SATURDAY 17

"CHAPARRELS" ..... 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

★ ☆ ★

Dance The Oldies and Smoothies  
**VALENTINE BALL**  
14 Feb. 76

# Higher Surcharge Means Better Commissary Stores

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The commissary surcharge in Army and Air Force operated commissaries worldwide will increase to four per cent on February 1 to offset construction and improvement costs, according to an Army-Air Force announcement. The current surcharge rate in Army stores is three per cent in

CONUS and Hawaii, five per cent overseas and in Alaska. Air Force stores impose a three per cent surcharge.

The DOD-approved surcharge increase, authorized under a 1974 Federal law, will be used to finance construction and improvement of commissary stores. The sur-

charge hike in Army and Air Force commissaries follows a similar increase in Navy stores last August.

The 1974 legislation allows the services to increase surcharge rates or prices which effectively eliminates use of appropriated funds for commissary construction or renovation. DA officials say the

backlog of needed improvements and requirements for new stores continue to grow, consequently many commissary customers still shop on outdated and crowded stores.

Commissary prices, after the increased surcharge, will still be far below those paid in civilian

supermarkets and will generate essential construction funds to provide better stores and more tangible benefits for commissary customers, DA officials say.

Plans and priorities for construction and improvements will be based on a survey of worldwide commissary facilities.

## New Hardware For Pershing

New ground support equipment destined to become a major improvement with the Army's Pershing missile system is about to undergo final tests at White Sands Missile Range.

The new hardware—an Automatic Reference System and a Sequential Launch Adapter (ARS-SLA), will be tested during Pershing missile firings later this week.

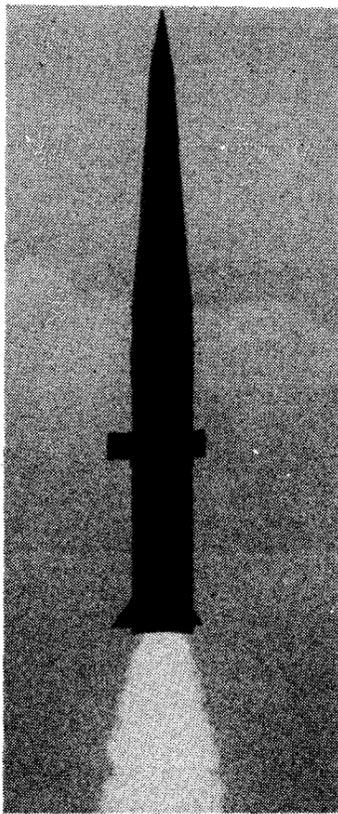
Seventh Army soldiers from Europe will fire two Pershings, and soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery at Fort Sill will fire another two. From McGregor Range at Fort Bliss, missiles will be programmed to land on targets at White Sands.

In addition to evaluating the first production ARS-SLA hardware, the tests will enable the Army to evaluate the efficiency of both men and Pershing equipment.

The ARS, scheduled to replace the currently fielded Azimuth Laying System, will eliminate the requirement for presurveyed launch sites. The SLA will enable the Army to launch three missiles in succession without having to connect and disconnect cables from missile to missile.

Plans call for the new hardware to be deployed with soldiers in the

field during CY 76. Colonel Samuel C. Skemp, Jr.,



Pershing Project Manager, said the new equipment will enable Pershing to respond twice as fast to firing commands, make the missile more accurate by eliminating human error, and reduce the amount of troop training required.

The Army has just completed a series of ground tests at White Sands during which equipment was tested in environmental torture chambers including strong winds, heavy rains, extreme hot and cold temperatures. To insure its ruggedness, equipment was tested and operated after being transported over hundreds of miles of rough roads.

Tests were successful. Pershing is now entering its 16th flight year. Since firings began in 1960, the Army has launched 323 Pershings from launch sites in Florida, New Mexico, and Utah. Pershing has been operational since 1963 with battalions in the United States and Europe, including the Federal Republic of Germany Air Force, and is a major part of the NATO nuclear shield.

## Single MICOM Voice Is Goal

A Board of Directors has been appointed by Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer to establish the MICOM position on current requirements, state-of-the-art and technology base available on missile and rocket systems so MICOM spokesman can speak with one voice when dealing with users of these weapons and with other government agencies.

Anti-tank missiles were the first category to be reviewed by the Board following a briefing based on an exhaustive study by the MICOM technical staff and project officers.

Field artillery, air defense and heliborne systems are undergoing review and analysis in their areas so the Board can be briefed and establish policies for these systems.

Policies are not locked in concrete, according to Col. Michael J. Dooley, Board secretary. "We alter our position as changes and advancements are achieved in technology and in requirements," he said. "We bounce our capabilities against users' requirements on a continuing basis."

Dooley said the Board is intentionally composed of a small group, none of whom are advocates of any particular system.

Board members are: Turnmeyer, chairman; Brig. Gen. Grayson D. Tate, Jr., MICOM deputy commander; Col. Arthur G. Lange, Chief of Staff; Horace Lowers, chief engineer; Dr. John L. McDaniel, director, Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory; and Dooley, director of Plans and Analysis.



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● **11301 DELLCREST DRIVE, SOUTHEAST** ● TERRIFIC! (NEW LISTING) TRI-LEVEL...Prices LOW \$40's...Come see this BRICK & CEDAR 4 bedrooms (EACH BEDROOM IS X-LARGE). 2½ glamour, vanity baths. (2) BAY WINDOWS!! One for breakfast room and one for FORMAL DINING ROOM. Sunken DEN w/WALL OF BRICK FIREPLACE. Formal foyer...2-car side entry garage. IMMACULATE CONDITION!!

● **CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD** of finer homes, you will appreciate the "custom" design and custom attention to detail and care. Exciting...all rooms are oversized...9' high ceilings and dark stained floor for the elegant foyer. 5 bedrooms + STUDY, 4 baths, and a most glamorous formal dining opening onto DECK for "private" dining in a wooded setting. 2 FIREPLACES. C-1904.

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● **HUNTSVILLE HILLS...GRISSOM LOCATION, S.E.** "Family-sizes... and planned" 4200 sq. ft. of daylight BASEMENT HOME, X-large DEN w/wall of shelves + 23'x26' "RECREATION ROOM" w/FIREPLACE...Formal foyer, formal dining and fully equipped kitchen w/Kitchen Aid appliances + delightful "sunlit" breakfast area overlooking the DECK & TREES, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms + STUDY, electronic filter, carpeting, draperies...2-car garage/auto door opener...you name it. THIS ONE'S GOT IT... T-800.

● **LONG LOW RANCHER**...4 bedrooms, 2 baths + DEN. Fully equipped kitchen with "side by side"...Formal dining and pantry. Brand new "heating and cooling" system, DEEP lot. WALK TO SHOPPING...SCHOOL AND CHURCH...\$29,900. GRISSOM HIGH SCHOOL. S-10018.

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That's how SP4 Michael Montoya feels about his job as an infantryman.

"I'm in the Army for myself, all right. But not just for myself, and not just by myself, either. I like the feeling you get when you can depend on the next guy to do his job as well as you do yours. I like to help people, too. Because working with good people makes me better.

"I hate for somebody to say, 'You can't do it, Montoya.' Because I like to do the kind of jobs in the Army that most people think they can't do. I guess that's why I liked Pathfinder training. I like jumping, both static line and free fall. I like to be the first to get there, too.

"It's just not your everyday kind of job. It's tough. Not everybody can do it. But somebody has to do it, and I'm glad I'm one of the people who does it. That's why I reenlisted for Combat Arms."

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### U.S.A. MMCS Re-Enlistment Office Building 3218

SGM R. T. BLACKSTOCK  
SSG GEORGE MURCH  
Phone 876-1869 or  
876-6813

## Fewer Students — Good Omen

This year's post-holiday torrent of new students failed to equal last year's influx at the Missile and Munitions Center and School—215 soldiers this year compared to 367 in 1975—but fewer students isn't necessarily a bad sign.

Assessing the lower enrollment, Capt. Jon H. Todd, whose 5th Student Company is charged with processing new arrivals, said it is an indication that the Army is retaining its recruits.

"The reason for the drop is probably many-sided," he said. "It is partly due to a better retention rate in the Army, a better re-enlistment rate. Better job satisfaction among soldiers who are in already. And we're getting a higher caliber recruit today, one who'll stay longer."

MMCS officials keep especially close watch on first-of-the-year arrivals because, unless a special situation arises later on, at no other time of the year will so many students begin training at once.

Since late December, 90 enlisted men and 19 women have signed in. Most of them will study ammunition-related subjects in order to qualify for the 55B military occupational specialty. The others will embark on courses of study in missile repair.

In addition, 60 officers, warrant officers and NCO's have reported for basic and advanced courses.

Germany headed the list of

### Marshall Engineer Speaks To ASME

William Powers, an aerospace engineer at the Marshall Center, will be the guest speaker when the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at Michael's Restaurant on Tuesday evening, January 20.

Powers will speak on the subject: "Hydrogen—How It Fits Into the Energy Picture." His discussion will include hydrogen's use as an energy carrier, as an energy storage medium and as a substitute fuel to reduce pollution.

Members and other interested persons may make reservations with W. B. Hendry (895-3070) or H. K. McCaleb (453-0459).

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foreign arrivals with 22 soldiers registering. In all, 46 allied military men have commenced studies.

Other newcomers from foreign lands are 14 Jordanians, three Belgians, two Danes, and one each

from Ethiopia, Malaysia, Greece, Korea and Iran.

Most American students arrived here by charter bus from their basic training posts, and most of them are housed in the missile school's refurbished barracks.

### Cafeteria Prices Follow The Trend

An increase in the Federal minimum wage coupled with higher wholesale food costs has resulted in prices going up on many food items in contractor-operated cafeterias here.

The wage increase from \$2 to \$2.20 an hour averaging 8 percent for all employees, is costing the contractor, Interstate United Corp., \$1,764 per month. Also, the wholesale cost of food has gone up an average of 15 per cent over the past six months, according to C. R. Richards, post restaurant officer.

Meat price rises carried a clout with roast beef going from \$1.39 to \$2.10, hamburger beef from \$.71 to \$.93, boneless ham from \$1.35 to

\$2.19, chicken \$.46 to \$.84, and fish from \$.53 to \$.84.

Other foodstuff cost is contributing. Condiments have risen about 30 percent. Canned fruits for deserts increased \$2 a case, lettuce from \$5.50 to \$10 per case, and tomatoes from \$4 to \$9 per box.

Even plastic supplies have shown a 15 percent increase in price.

Richards said customers who have suggestions as to quality, quantity and cost of food served in the cafeterias may take the matter up with him at 876-5231, or with George Carlyle, Interstate United manager, 881-7610.

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## Oriental Food Market

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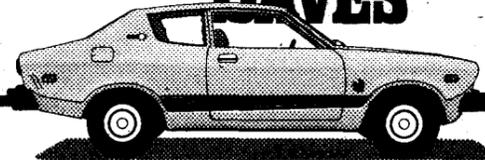
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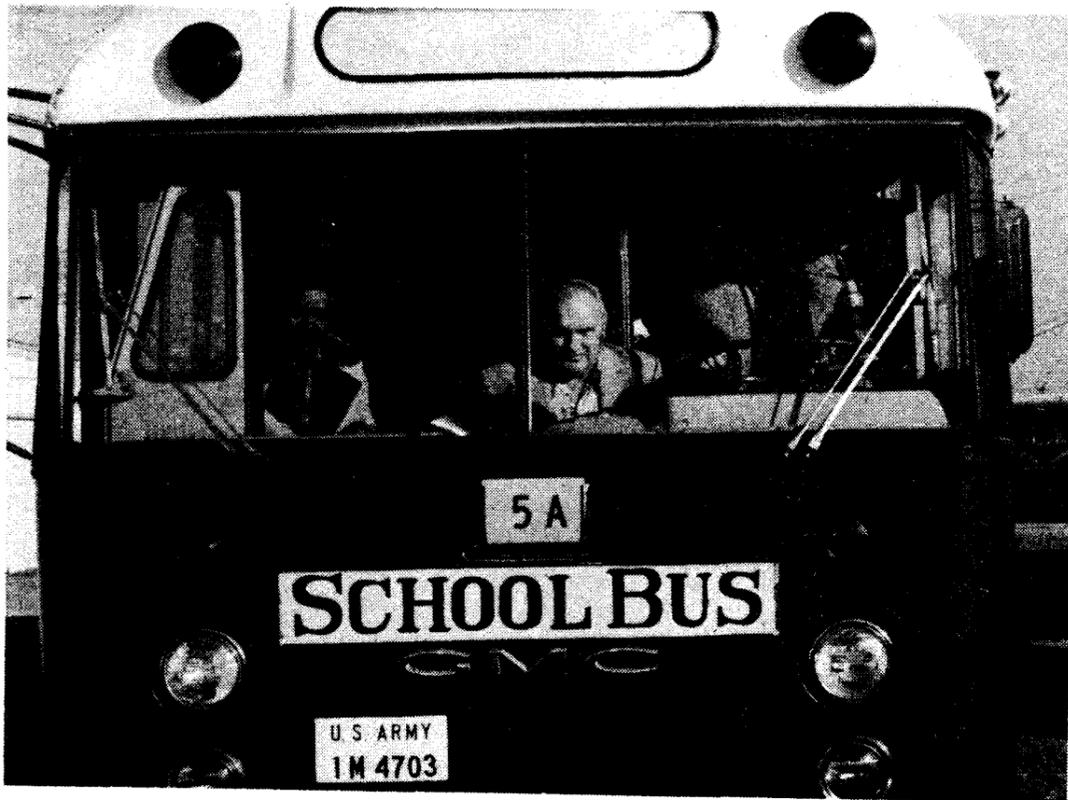
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Thirty-five Redstone school bus drivers, almost a busload, have been recognized for safe driving. Among those receiving awards were, in foreground, Frankie Crutcher, Edward Bailey and James Scott in driver's seat.

## Bus Drivers Get Job Done Without Accident

Ten school bus drivers who have never been charged with an accident in 16 years of transporting Redstone children to and from school have received recognition for safe driving from the National Safety Council.

At the same time 25 other Redstone school bus drivers were cited by the Council for safe driving.

The drivers average covering 65 miles per day.

Receiving 16 year safe driving awards were James W. Houston, James Hewlett, Russell R. Gentle, William W. Abernathy, Dan E. Lenox, Elmer O. Simmons, Raymond R. Barnes, Richard T. Russell, John R. Layman and J. C. Walker.

Fifteen year awards went to

Edward H. Bailey, James T. Scott, Johnnie Walker, Roy C. Whisenant, Henry L. Hall, Joe R. Coleman, Charlie Frazier, Frankie L. Crutcher, William B. Martin.

Fourteen years: James T. Herford, William R. Randles, Robert R. Smartt, John D. Sands.

Thirteen years: Avery O. Norman, R. C. Royer, James C. Jackson, Willie L. Burke.

Others recognized were Arthur J. Hawkins, 12 years, J. C. Meeks and Alfred O. Gill, 11 years, Carter G. Birdsong, five years, Charles C. Williams, four years, Cecil C. Collins and Grady D. Gooch, one year.

## MMCS Wives

The MMCS Officers Wives will honor Mrs. Edwin A. Rudd, wife of the newly-arrived missile school commandant, at a 9:30 coffee Jan. 22 at 21 Ripley Drive.

Reservations will be accepted until noon Jan. 16 by Dianne Boylston, 837-0566, and Margaret Haley, 837-5503.

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## Quality Ideas Needed

Reports from the Incentive Awards Office in the MICOM Civilian Personnel Division show that 1,215 suggestions were received during the first half of FY 76, but to meet Department of Army goals, 872 more are needed.

Goals are based on the average strength of all commands served by Civilian Personnel, and come to 22.5 percent of the strength or 2,097 suggestions.

During FY 76, 148 suggestions have been adopted. "But we need 374 quality suggestions to meet the DA goal," Mary Grimes, executive secretary to the Incentive Awards committee said.

"To further promote the suggestion program during 1975, October was designated Suggestion Poster Month, and resulted in 153 suggestions for posters. Of these, 20 were selected.

"Plus, during FY 76, employees whose suggestions are adopted will receive a key chain depicting the 'Thinker' in gold with a black background on one side and the

Army seal on the other."

Grimes sees the suggestion program as a chance to initiate new ideas and improvements, and a chance to receive recognition and monetary awards for constructive suggestions.

During FY 75, adopted suggestions resulted in first year measurable benefits of \$11,594,617 and cash awards to employees of \$44,645.

During May through December last year, 32 employees whose contributions resulted in \$5,000 or more in first year measurable benefits, received personal letters of appreciation and congratulations from President Ford. Measurable benefits were estimated at \$1,418,823.

## Retired Officers

The Retired Officers Association, Redstone Chapter, is having a dinner meeting at the Officers Open Mess Friday. Guest speaker will be MG George E. Turnmeyer.

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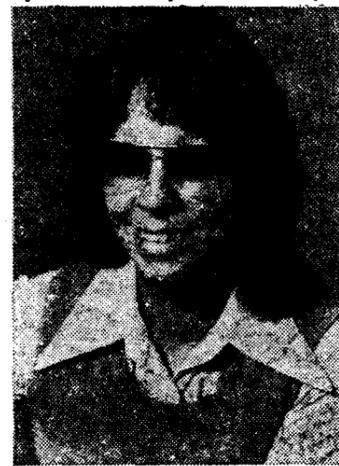


### SPECIAL NOTICE

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# U.S., German Troops Test Roland At Cape

U.S. and German troops and civilians have arrived at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station to conduct tests with the French-German developed Roland air defense missile system.

Already in production for both the French and German armies, Roland has been selected by the U.S. Army to meet requirements for an all-weather, short range air defense missile system.

Colonel Henry F. Magill, U.S. Roland Project Manager at the Missile Command, said tests at the cape will give U.S. soldiers an early insight into operation of the Roland system through actual hands-on experience.

Hughes and Boeing will build the U.S. Army's version of Roland in this country and mount it on an American vehicle.

The cooperative test program at the cape is headed by Colonel Daniel Moriarity, U.S. Test Director and Lieutenant Colonel Ottomar Winkelmann, European Test Director. Colonel Edward L. Ramsey, Chief, Department of Army Field Office at the Air Force Eastern Test Range, is coordinating test activities.

Roland is designed to protect battlefield troops and equipment and rear area emplacements against low-level air attack.



ARRIVES AT CAPE—Roland, shown here during recent firings at White Sands Missile Range, has arrived for tests at the cape.

## Study Shows TOW Outstanding

The Army's Tow anti-tank missile was singled out as "an outstanding example of early human factors involvement in the weapons system development process" by an Air Force officer writing recently in Commanders Digest.

The Micom-managed missile was hailed by Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Taylor in an article dealing with the role of human factors R&D in weapons system development. Human factors are the personnel-related part of the operation and maintenance of weapon systems.

Taylor, a human resources expert in the Office of the Director of Defense Engineering and Research, called the missile "a highly accurate weapon with demonstrated combat effectiveness", and had this to say of human factors involvement in the development of Tow:

"Human factors engineering studies of the tracking precision needed to achieve the required kill capabilities resulted in the concept and design of a viscous-

damped mount for the Tow. This rate-aided systems. The viscous mount resulted in accurate tracking at less cost and lighter weight than other more complex damped mount also required less complex maintenance and reduced training requirements."

THE ROCKET — JANUARY 14, 1976 Page 7



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### Nursery Square

The Rocket Nursery will have more space in the next sixty days. A new building has been constructed behind the present facility, on Goss Road.

It is just one of four buildings planned for the nursery in the next few years. A completed square of four buildings is proposed. Each building will house children of similar ages. Separate play areas for preschool and school aged children are also planned.

Construction of the new building is completed but occupancy will be delayed pending the furnishing of the building. New carpet and nursery equipment is on order and is expected within the next sixty days.

### Speaker Of House

The regular monthly meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Association of Government Accountants, for January will be held at the Ramada Inn on Thursday, January 15.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Joseph McCorquodale, Jr., Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives.

Guests are invited and reservations may be made by contacting Charles Harper at 876-5975.

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# Sixth, Fourth Wage Hot Duel In Western

Company C, battling back from a loss to the 6th Students prior to the Christmas recess, opened the second half of Intramural Basketball League action Monday night with a three-point win over previously undefeated Meddac at the old post gym.

The medics' defeat left both Eastern division teams with one loss, but the C's remained on top, having won one more game than the pillpushers.

The situation was about the same in the Western conference, the 6th SC leading the division with an unblemished 7-0 slate. However, a half game behind are the 4th Students with a 7-1 mark

**Monday**

In Monday's action, the 4th SC led off with a 50-42 win over MICOM; and Company C edged Meddac, 49-46, in the only games slated that evening.

Deadlocked at halftime, the 4th SC came back in the second half with a 28-point performance, led by ace shooter Lewis Lockett, to post a 50-42 victory over the missilemen.

Lockett, who leads the league with a 25-point average per game, dropped 24 biggies through the

hoops for the students; followed by Ken Chance and Herb Adams with 10 and eight. MICOM remained in contention throughout the contest behind the shooting of Bennie Gordon with 15. Rubin Robinson and Gary Meece contributed nine and eight points respectively, but not enough power was generated to over throw the students.

Company C, after taking a 27-20 halftime lead over Meddac, had to shut off a medic's scoring threat in the final 20 minutes for a 49-46 win.

Ron Mitchell spearheaded the C's win with 17. Charlie Miller and Dave Swain balanced out their attack with 16 and 10 respectively. For the pillpushers, Wynn Hoffman had another fine night, hitting the baskets for 15, followed by Charlie Hardin with 12 and Mickey Rooker with eight.

**Tuesday**

Company A quieted the Marines with a 54-36 win; the 6th SC remained undefeated in a 54-43 shellacking of the 7th; and the 291st MP's evened their record with a 56-51 win over Company B.

Individual performances highlighted basketball action last week as Wardrick Griffin sank 25 points in helping the A's to a 54-36

win over the Marines in the first of three games on Tuesday.

Griffin netted 14 in the first half as the A's built up a 28-14 advantage and then went on to win the contest. John Parker and Ron Williams added eight and six points for the A's, while Bill Watson added 19 points in a losing solo for the Leathernecks.

The 6th Students had a cold first half from the field and found their unblemished record in jeopardy as the 7th took a 22-15 margin before Warren Taylor and Larry Gopher got the 6th rolling. Gopher and Taylor combined for 26 points in the final half to lift the 6th to a 54-43 win.

When the final buzzer sounded, Gopher racked up 21 points, Taylor had 12 and Maurice Williams made 10. Mike Brinkley sparked for the 7th in recording 20 big ones.

In the final game, Willie Rice's blistering performance allowed the 291st MP's to edge Company B, 56-51. Rice sank 18 points in both halves for a total of 36 in a closely-contested game that saw the cops take a 31-27 halftime lead.

Tommy Riggins, who kept the B's in the game during the first half with 12 points, could muster

only six in the final stanza as the letter company fell to a 2-5 record. Teammate Bob Albrecht found the rims unsuitable for his likings in an opposite performance than Riggins. Albrecht totaled 11 points, connecting on only one basket in the first half.

**Wednesday**

In Wednesday's action, the Marines fell two points short in a 43-41 loss to the 8th SC; the 4th SC whipped Company A, 53-36; and the meddics caught the 291st MP's off balance to post a 54-38 win.

The Leathernecks made a gallant try against the 8th Students, losing 43-41 after staging a come back from a 24-17 halftime deficit. However, the Students held on for their fifth win, while the Marines were saddled with their fourth loss.

Herb Mulberry netted 13 and Bernie Baines added 10 points for the 8th. Bill Watson continued his one-man show for the Leathernecks, dropping 19 through the loops.

Dick Anderson sank 12 points in the first half as the 4th SC easily defeated Company A 53-36 in the second contest.

The Students rolled up a 31-20

halftime advantage with Anderson ending the game with 20, followed by Lewis Lockett with 14. Reliable Wardrick Griffin was the only permanent-party player in the double figures with 13.

The medics had a picnic against the MP's in the finale as the cops, including their two stalwarts Willie Rice and Richard Mitchell, went cold. Rice chalked up 13 points and Mitchell tallied only nine.

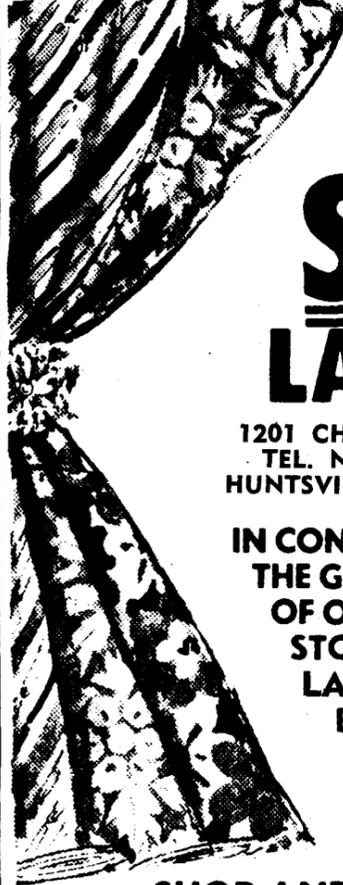
The off night was enough for Meddac, which turned in a 54-38 showing, led by Bruce Highberger with 18. Other scoring medics included Charlie Hardin with 10 and Wynn Hoffman, also suffering a bad night with nine.

**Thursday**

Only one game was played Thursday night. Company C thoroughly thrashed the 7th SC, 51-30. The other contest between MICOM and Company B was rescheduled for a later date.

Company C won their second straight game following the holiday recess with a convincing 51-30 win over the Students. The C's victory moved them a half game ahead of Meddac, while the

See Sixth, Fourth Page 9



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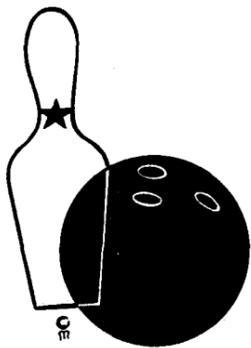
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### AMC League Standings

|            |            |
|------------|------------|
| Bombers    | Pts 45 1/2 |
| Spares     | 37         |
| Fal Cats   | 33         |
| Sprinters  | 32         |
| Cadillacs  | 31 1/2     |
| Lily Flagg | 30         |
| King Pins  | 28 1/2     |
| Hughes TOW | 28         |
| T-Birds    | 27 1/2     |
| Alley Cats | 27         |

#### Last Wednesday

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Bombers-4    | Fal Cats-0   |
| Lily Flagg-4 | Sprinters-0  |
| Spares-4     | King Pins-0  |
| Cadillacs-3  | Alley Cats-1 |
| Hughes-2     | T-Birds-2    |

#### High Rollers

Jim Hill, 548; Dick Gore, 545; Tulas Gilbert, 544; Ray Herlston, 540; Dick Gill, 530; Lee Keim, 530; Bill Walker, 525.

### Wednesday Officers

|                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Swingers          | 8 |
| Lucky Strikes     | 8 |
| Pickups           | 8 |
| 76'ers            | 6 |
| ExASPRATORS       | 6 |
| Metrcals          | 6 |
| School Brigade    | 6 |
| Strikeouts        | 2 |
| Redrock Injunears | 2 |
| Black Jacks       | 2 |
| Halos             | 2 |
| P & P Registers   | 0 |
| Kuwait Keglers    | 0 |
| Readiness Group   | 0 |

#### Results

Swingers 8—Readiness Group 0  
 Pickups 8—P & P Registers 0  
 Lucky Strikes 8—Kuwait 0  
 School Brigade 6—Black Jacks 2  
 76'ers 6—Redrock 2  
 Metrcals 8—Halos 2  
 ExASPRATORS 6—Strikeouts 0

#### Ind. Honors

Bryan 585 (245); Lyko 583 (213, 205);  
 Magno 561 (222); Agee 521; Baer 520;  
 Jacksón 519; Curry 513; Nix 508 (206).

### Friday EM Mixed

|               |            |
|---------------|------------|
| Four Big'ens  | Won 41 1/2 |
| Four Pins     | 41         |
| Black Velvets | 40         |
| Odd Balls     | 40         |
| The Wieners   | 39         |
| Lucky Strikes | 38         |
| Alley Kats    | 38         |
| Sandbaggers   | 35 1/2     |
| Nutcrackers   | 34         |
| The Ha-ad Its | 34         |

#### Ind. Honors

High Series: (men) Ron Price, 646;  
 Jesse Hawthorne, 612; and Steve Smith,  
 601; (women) Ethel Savage, 566; Mary  
 Wilson, 562 and Fran Heishman, 534.  
 High Games: (men) Price, 254; Johnny  
 Lanier, 234; and Jim Shupe, 233; (women)  
 Barbara Adams, 207; Mary Doss, 205;  
 Heishman, Wilson and Hawthorne, 200.  
 High Averages: Jesse Hawthorne, 175;  
 and Ethel Savage, 166.

# Standard Pay Period Coming

Pay periods for almost half of the local Army civilian employees will change in February. The more than 5,000 affected persons will receive a half pay period check as a result and from that date all Army employees paid through Finance and Accounting Division will have the same pay period.

The change is a result of the Standard Army Civilian Payroll

System (STARCIPS) being implemented Army-wide and will be completed at Redstone by May.

Those persons affected will be employees whose annual leave year ends on January 3, 1976. They will receive a normal check February 12, and one week later will receive a half period check. Then, in two weeks, they will receive checks on schedule with the rest of the work force.

The change also will result in those persons receiving an extra week of sick leave and annual leave credit in 1976.

The partial check will have deductions of approximately 1 1/2 the normal deductions for federal tax, state tax, retirement, FICA, health insurance, group life insurance and union dues. Items which will not be deducted from the partial check will be contributions, bonds and savings allotments.

The timekeepers will have a training class in April to learn the proper use of the new STARCIPS time and attendance rec-

ords. In May each employee will see a change in the type of leave and earning statements mailed with his check as the Command begins to use STARCIPS exclusively by the end of 1976.

The Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command and the Ballistic Missile Defense Advanced Technology Center are affected by the pay period change.

Later organizations within the Missile Command which will have employees affected include Research, Development, Engineering and Missile System Laboratories; Maintenance; Product Assurance; Materiel Management; and Procurement and Production.

Other organizations whose employees will change pay periods include Precision Laser Designer, Special Systems, Chaparral/FAAR, All weather SHORADS, Kuwait, High Energy Laser, Pershing, Hawk, Systems Analysis, Lance, Iran Improved Hawk staff office, Stinger, 2.75 Inch Rocket System, Plans and Analysis and ILAW Project.

## Final Public Hunt Saturday

Ninety-three deer were killed at Redstone Saturday in the first public hunt of the season for antlerless deer.

The number of people who turned out for the hunt is believed to be a record. Approximately 750 applications were filed for the hunt, with an estimated 550 hunters actually getting to participate. Three additional hunting areas were opened up to accommodate the large turn out.

The hunters bagged 52 doe and 24 buck, as well as 17 deer with "button" antlers, bringing to a total of 291 the number of deer killed here since the firearms season opened November 27.

Another public hunt will be held this coming Saturday, followed the next weekend by the last hunt of the season which will be for military and their guests only. The season ends January 24.

## Sixth, Fourth

Continued from Page 8

7th became mired deeper in the cellar of the Eastern conference with a 0-5 slate.

Ron Mitchell and Charlie Miller were the big guns for the C's with 17 and 14, followed by Leonard Langford and Jerry Butler with six each. Mike Brinkley sank 17 points in a losing effort for the 7th.

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 A. You can, even on an existing loan. You must fill out the necessary forms and have them signed by your commanding officer.
3. Q. Please explain to me what a "repurchase plan" is.  
 A. Some realtors and builders have a plan designed for service people by which they will repurchase the service man's home for a guaranteed amount in the event he is transferred. This does not tie up the service man in any way. But in the event he does want to sell his home, he has a pre-agreed buyer and price.

Next Week: "Sales Contracts." For answers to your questions, contact Ben Porter, 3409 S. Parkway, or telephone 881-9676. No obligation of course.  
 Copyright 1976 by Ben Porter.

## Spot Bid Sale Next Wednesday

Another in the series of spot bid sales of government surplus property is planned for Wednesday, January 21, at the Rocket Auditorium.

Registration for the sale begins at eight, Wednesday morning, and the sale will start an hour later. The sale is open to all.

Items being offered for sale include: air conditioners, office machines, blowers, water heaters, sedans and trucks.

The property is located in building 7426 and at the property disposal vehicle yard on Warehouse Road. Inspections are permitted daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## ISA Slates Exhibit

The Huntsville Section, Instrument Society of America, has scheduled an instrumentation exhibit for Monday evening, January 26, at the grand salon of the Huntsville Hilton.

More than 20 manufacturers representatives are expected to display their latest in instrumentation including transducers, systems, controls, measuring equipment, and electronic test equipment.

All members of the technical community who specify or use instruments or controls are invited to attend. Reservations, although not required, are desired and may be made with Glenda Luft at 837-2000.

## Flying Club Sets Election

The Redstone Flying Club will elect officers at its quarterly meeting on Thursday. Active and associate members are required to attend the meeting at the NCO Club.

Flight safety and club activities are subjects of the meeting. A door prize will be given and refreshments served.

Club membership is open to military and civilian employees on Redstone Arsenal and MSFC. The club has 11 planes and is open for activity from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 837-4960.

## Rock Concert

Colfax, a relative newcomer to the Huntsville band scene, will present a Sunday evening rock concert at the Recreation Center this week.

The band was highly received by local music lovers when they participated in the New Year Eve rock fest at the Von Braun Civic Center.

The Sunday concert at the Rec Center begins at 8.

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## Child Center Opens In Annex

The Redstone Children's Center for four-and-five-year old dependents of military families opened last week with an enrollment of 57, in the Chapel Annex. Classes from 9 until noon, taught by degreed teachers, are being held in the Annex pending completion of the education wing of the new Post Chapel.

Operated under the supervision of the Staff Chaplain, Col. William I. Wetzel, the Center will include a special first grade starting in September for children whose sixth birthdays fall later than

October 1 but before January 1. The new chapel education wing will accommodate up to 220 children.

The Center is being run as a common service, non-appropriated fund activity. It is open to children of active duty and retired military personnel of all services and children of foreign military personnel. Four-year olds enter pre-kindergarten, and five-year olds, kindergarten.

A seven-member governing council administers Center operations.

## Central Assembly of God



REV. GARY BRADY - Pastor  
REV. TOM KIMBRELL - Assoc. Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
- WORSHIP -  
SUNDAYS 10:55 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
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7:15 A.M. WEEKDAYS - WNDV FM

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- '73 VEGA—2 dr., red, standard shift, good condition ..... \$1595.
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- '72 VEGA 2300—2 dr., yellow, air & automatic ..... \$1495.
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- '72 CAMARO—2 dr., green, automatic, new radials ..... \$2495.
- '72 VW—2 dr., yellow, one owner, only ..... \$1895.
- '72 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON—Green, auto., air ..... \$1995.

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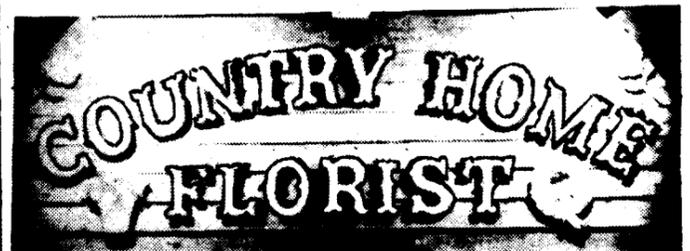
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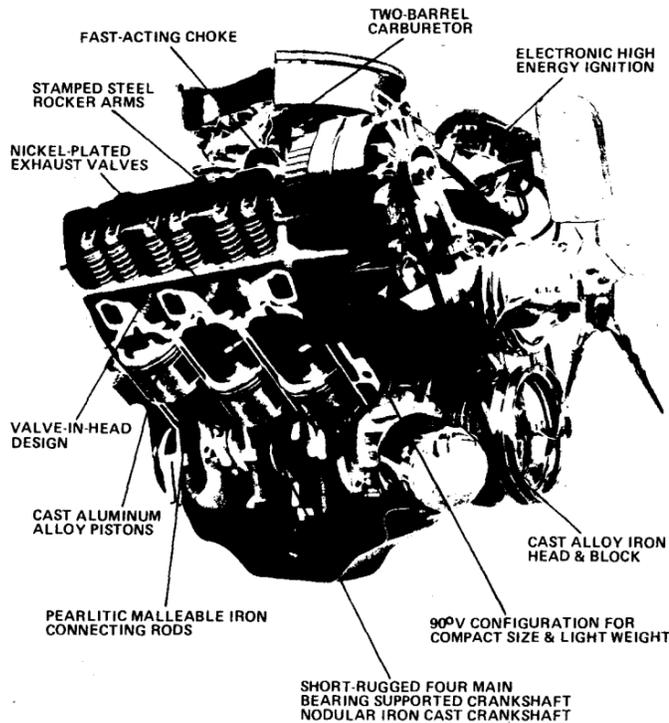
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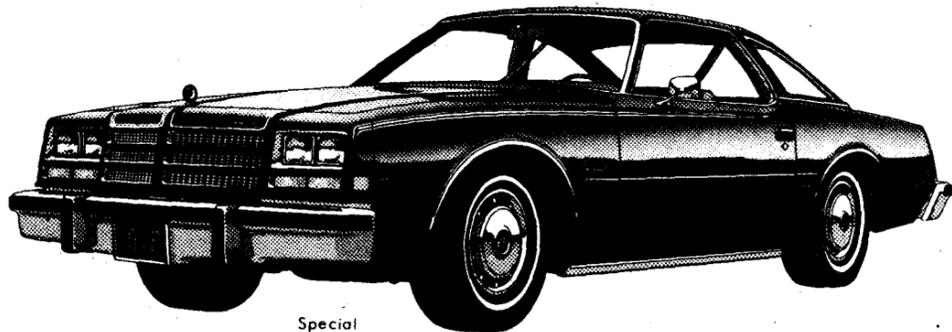
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