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## Spending authority extended till Dec. 15

WASHINGTON — The Army and other federal agencies have spending authority again after almost a full day lapse.

Monday evening (Nov. 23) the Congress passed a spending resolution — subsequently signed by the president — which allows the defense department and other federal agencies to continue operations at present spending levels. The extended spending resolution carries through Dec. 15, at which time action on either another funding resolution or the DOD appropriations act for fiscal year 1982 is expected in order for the DOD to continue its programs.

The extended spending authority was needed because the first spending resolution put into effect Oct. 1 expired after Nov. 20, and the Congress had not finished consideration of the FY 82 DOD appropriations act.

The extended authority, say officials, will allow the Army to continue present programs at the lesser of current spending levels or proposed FY 82 levels. (Arnews).

## Soldiers on TDY now pay for meals

WASHINGTON — Enlisted soldiers on temporary duty are now required to pay food costs and surcharges for meals at government-controlled dining facilities.

Officials say the change, which deals with per diem equity, was put into effect Nov. 1.

Because of the recently enacted military pay law for fiscal year 1982, enlisted personnel now retain the per diem portion of subsistence in addition to their normal basic allowance for subsistence while in a TDY status. This will be the case even though meals are available in a military dining facility.

Accordingly, officials say, enlisted soldiers who consume food in a military dining facility while in a TDY status will be charged the food cost plus the per diem surcharge rate. Currently, the surcharge rate is \$9.30 per ration per day.

Previously, enlisted soldiers forfeited their basic allowance for subsistence entitlement while drawing subsistence per diem in a TDY status but were provided subsistence in kind for the period of TDY. (Arnews).

## Not for the chase

That military policeman you might have spotted wheeling around the arsenal on a three-wheeled scooter wasn't chasing bad guys.

The MPs borrow one of the vehicles belonging to security police during the day to make administrative runs, according to 2nd Lt. Robert Rudolph.

The purpose is "to try to save gas" while making trips for distribution, he said.

"We just use it for administrative runs," Rudolph added. "We don't use it for law enforcement."

## BDU shrinks; replaced free

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who have camouflage battle dress uniforms (BDU) which have been rendered unusable because of excessive shrinkage may have them replaced on an item for item basis

without charge to the individual, say Army logistics officials.

The exchange will be accomplished in accordance with procedures outlined in paragraph 5-14C of interim change I01, AR 700-84.

Complaints about excessive shrinking of the camouflage BDU after washing prompted Army logistics officials to issue guidelines for its care and maintenance, along with the exchange procedures.

Officials in the troop support division at Department of the Army say reports of shrinkage began to surface shortly after the initial issue of the new uniform in October.

Efforts are underway to identify the cause of the shrinkage so corrective action can be taken. However, officials note, those efforts may take several weeks and soldiers who have the BDU should take the following actions to minimize shrinkage:

— During the washing, drying and finishing cycles, the lowest possible temperature settings should be used. Officials say that at no time should the garment be exposed to temperatures greater than 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

When buying the new uniform item, soldiers should ensure the uniform fits loosely to allow for some shrinkage without rendering the garment unusable. Logistics officials say current sizes are designed to allow a loose fit.

A shrinkage factor of up to two percent is considered normal and was anticipated for the new uniform, officials say. However, varying degrees above that figure have been experienced during the first laundering and this has led officials to start efforts to identify the cause. (Arnews)



## Managers track readiness with four-line analysis chart

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command in three years has gone from low to high ratings on how well it responds to requests for missile system supplies.

Part of the reason is a four-line chart used by MICOM managers to make sure their missile system has the right items available at the right time.

"We can summarize in a single chart with four supply lines all of the significant supply indicators applicable to a missile system," said Jack Isom, the Materiel Management deputy director who developed the chart in 1978.

Previously, managers kept track of readiness by studying pages and pages of numbers in a budget stratification program.

This method did not give the story in graphics nor provide the summary needed for entire missile systems. "It's one thing to talk about one item, but when you talk about an entire system, it was sort of

like trying to put your arms around the history of the world, part two," Isom said.

His "stock availability analysis" charts allow managers to compare serviceable missile repair parts, unserviceables, parts due into procurement and back orders. The levels are based on dollar value of repair parts.

"We compare all of these lines, one to the other, and note any changes," Isom said. "This system merely allows us to communicate with the various levels in summary terms."

Managers can see what levels need improvements in order to meet requests for supplies on time, he explained.

All commodity commands within the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command are to meet a goal of 85 percent for system stock availability. MICOM was the lowest performer of

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## Inside

A uniform regulation now in distribution here may move some soldiers to trim their mustaches. Story on page 5.

'Restrictive sanction' on local apartments lifted by commander. Story on page 7.

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## On Fence about Getting Out?

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—Provide free dental care for you?

—Give you 30 days paid vacation a year, with meal allowance, starting with your first day of employment?



—Give you low-cost life insurance that requires no physical examination?

—Give you a tax-free clothing allowance? (Most companies have a uniform or suit requirement.)

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—Provide free legal advice?

—Help you pay in advance for college or trade school?

—Provide a pension for life in case you are disabled?

—Pay you a bonus for stay-

ing with the company?

—Provide free survivor benefits to your family if you are killed on the job?

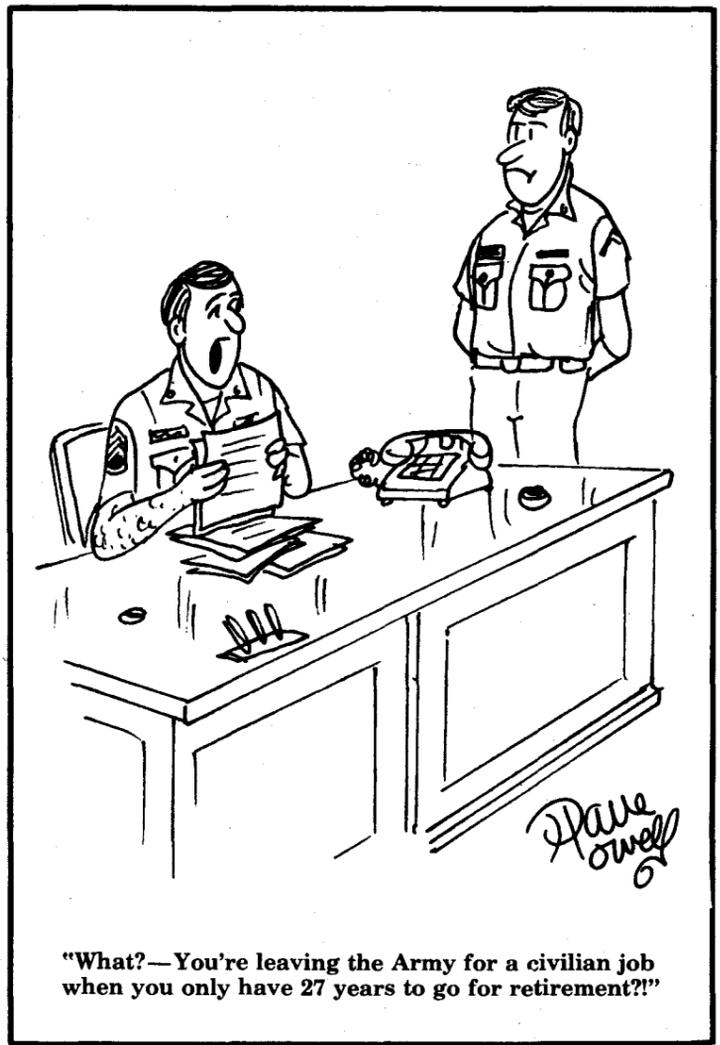
—Provide free air travel during vacations or reduced commercial air fare if you are transferred?

—Provide low-cost recreational facilities or, even better, free swimming pools and gyms?

—Operate for your convenience a discount grocery, drug store, service station, cafeteria, barber shop, beauty parlor, dry cleaners, tailor shop?

—Guarantee retirement pay for life after 20 years of service with the company, regardless of your age at the time?

Even though you are confident that you will find a dependable civilian employer and you might expect cash pay to be higher than the cash pay you receive now, are you quite certain the difference in cash pay can make up for even half of the above non-cash benefits of military service?—from an article by MSgt J. R. Howell, Minot AFB, N.D.



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# Sergeant's concern is missile readiness

BY SKIP VAUGHN

MSgt. James Whittle and his nine fellow non-commissioned officers at Materiel Management Directorate are just as important as combat soldiers in the field.

Their directorate is the "national inventory control point" for Army missile systems. It makes sure the missile systems and any required repair parts are where they're needed when they're needed.

"We have the responsibility for logistics of those systems," says Whittle, chief supply sergeant of the directorate's technical staff office.

He explains logistics as "anything to do with supply of any systems or materials used by the Army — which includes procurement, transportation, supply and disposal."

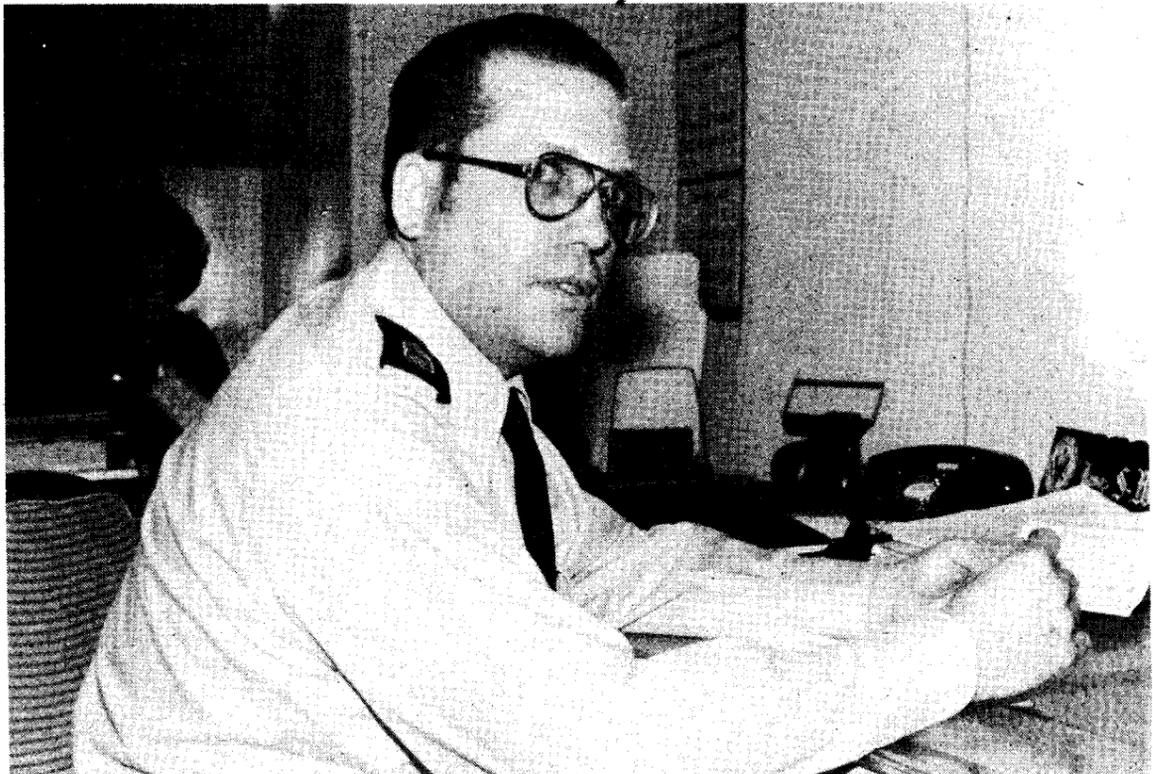
Whittle and the other NCOs at Materiel Management are members of the Noncommissioned Officers Logistics Program. "It's a program the Army has for people in logistics — a program the Army has that deals in logistics," he says.

He keeps track of "basic load requisitions" in a box of computer cards. This means requests concerning items that certain units are supposed to keep on hand in case of crisis.

The directorate's NCOIC also does a guided missile and large rocket report which "concerns receipts, issues and expenditures."

This means a job of mostly paperwork but "I like it," Whittle says. "I think it's a good job."

The 39-year-old Vardaman, Miss. native has about 20 and a half years active duty and about two



Whittle sorts 'basic load requisitions'

years with the National Guard. His previous assignments include the property disposal office in Korea; the Defense Depot at Memphis, Tenn.; and the Army Logistics Support Command in Panama.

He has an associate degree in business from Los Angeles Community College and is working toward a bachelor's degree through Columbia College on-post.

Whittle, his fellow NCOs and over 500 civilians in Materiel Management work together as a national inventory control point for Army missile systems.

"It takes a team effort day in and day out in order to accomplish our mission — worldwide supply support of all missile systems presently fielded plus those in the planning test stage," he says.

## Court must decide tuition charge issue

WASHINGTON — Do states have a legal right to charge tuition for the children of military families residing on federal property? This is the question before the court in deciding the issue of federally provided impact aid.

Impact aid allocates federal funds to assist local school districts who have lost revenue because of new or expanded federal activities. Fiscal year (FY) 1982 budget cuts in federal impact aid subsidies amount to at least \$281 million, and several states and their local school districts are prepared to charge tuition for the public education of military family members.

The problem for the states stems from the exemption of federal property from state and local taxation. Some local districts depend on such taxation as their principal source of education funds. Without federal reimbursement, either in the form of real property taxes for land federally occupied or impact aid, local districts are left with a reduced tax base.

Various school districts across the nation have informed military families that tuition fees will be imposed during school year 1981-82 if adequate federal

impact aid funding is not provided by Congress.

The Secretary of Defense has stated that he is determined that no soldier, sailor, airman or marine will be forced to pay tuition for the public school education of his or her dependents, and that the administration intends to pursue appropriate legal action where ever tuition charges are imposed.

On Oct. 30, 1981, the U.S. Department of Justice filed suit against the Fairfax County (Va.) school board and the Commonwealth of Virginia, challenging the state statute that authorizes the county to impose tuition charges on the parents of military dependents living on Fort Belvoir and attending Fairfax County schools.

Several Congressional members have requested that the appropriations committees allocate impact aid funding to local school districts in a manner that will ensure that the cost of educating the children of military personnel is satisfied. However, Congress

has yet to act on the distribution of impact aid.

Congress has reimbursed states financially burdened as a result of federal activities for over 150 years. In 1950, federal assistance was consolidated into the impact aid program under the commissioner of education. At that time, 1,172 school districts were eligible for assistance to support 512,000 federally connected children with an average contribution per pupil of \$106.82. By 1978, 4,368 school districts were eligible for assistance with more than 2.2 million federally connected children and an average contribution of \$882.00 per pupil. The "average" varies by school district and type of dependent.

The Army is working closely with the office of the Secretary of Defense on this issue. Servicemembers who receive tuition bills should forward them to the local installation service representative designated for this purpose. (Arnews)

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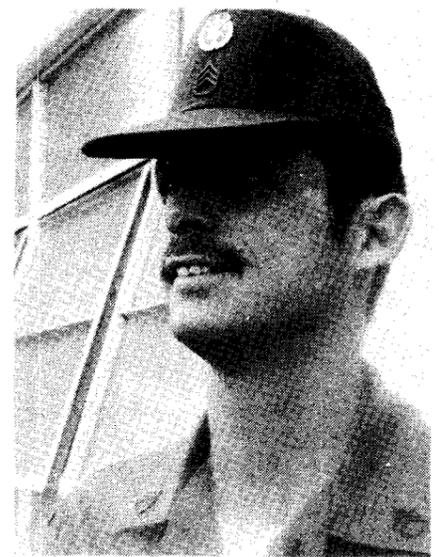
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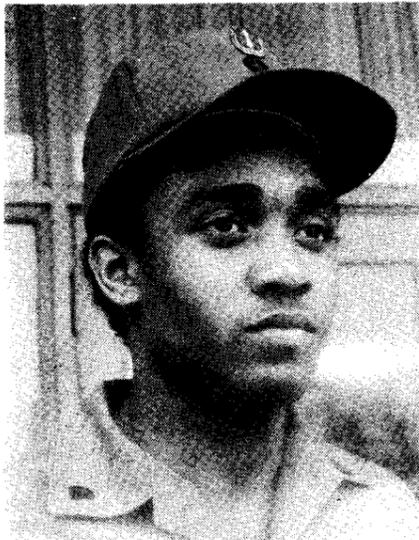
## What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Skills Qualification Test?



PFC Jason Delaney, Co. A — "I think it's good to help you learn more about your job and it makes you a better soldier. I think it should be continued."



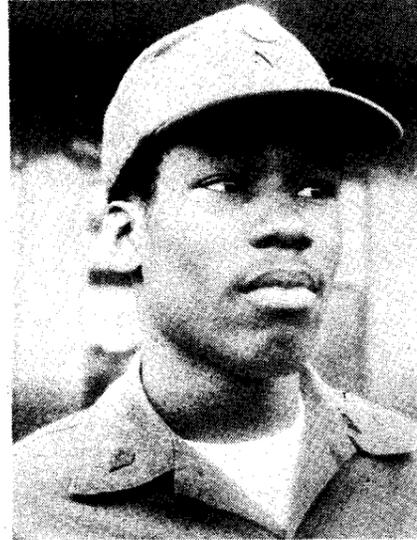
SSgt. Gustav Johnson, 6th S.C. — "The strength is that it's practical. The weakness is that it hasn't been implemented long enough yet to work the bugs out."



SP4 Billy W. Smith, Co. A — "I don't think it has any strengths. A lot of things on the SQT are areas that you should be doing on your job but you're not. So the test doesn't really show how good you are at your MOS."



Sgt. Nathan House, HHC — "The strength is that it helps a soldier review what he has already learned. This is especially important if there are things he doesn't frequently do in his job. A weakness is that some of the material is outdated."



SP4 Ronald E. Jordon, HHC — "It motivates Army personnel to study basic soldiering skills as well as MOS skills. The major weakness is the astronomical costs of administering the program."



Sgt. Roger A. Davis, 4th S.C. — "I think it's a good thing. The troops need to be tested on their job skills, because in a war they need to know their job as well as basic soldiering. Weaknesses are on the part of the individual soldier, not the test."

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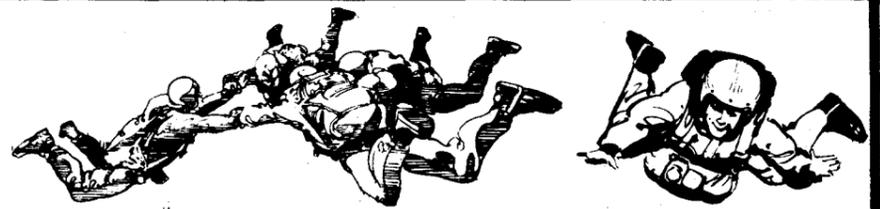
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# Revised uniform regulation arrives

A revised version of Army Regulation 670-1 "Wear and Appearance of Army Uniform and Insignia," is being distributed here, according to Larry Bearden of RASA's Publications Branch.

The revised edition establishes standards for wear for all uniforms now authorized, including the camouflage uniform, the black pullover sweater and shoulder marks. It also notes which uniforms are being replaced and gives mandatory wear out dates.

CSM Clifton Powe of School Brigade noted, "The regulation states which items of the uniform may be altered and which can be worn with civilian clothes." He added, "It's not authorized to cut the legs off fatigue trousers and use them for gym shorts."

Most of the new entries in the revised regulation were previously published as interim changes to 1979 version. However, there is a new policy on mustaches.

In paragraphs 1-7c., the new regulation states, "If a mustache is worn, it will be kept neatly trimmed, tapered, and tidy and will not present a chopped off appearance. No portion of the mustache will cover the upper lip line or extend horizontally beyond or below the corner points of the mouth where the upper and lower lips join."

Previous regulations did not require mustaches to be tapered, nor did they address the "chopped off appearance." And while former regulations forbade mustaches from extending below the corner of the mouth, they did not establish horizontal limits.

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If you're interested in this field, contact your reenlistment counselor or local military personnel office for details. (ARNEWS)

# Holiday blood needs 'tremendous'

The need for blood during the holidays is "tremendous," according to the Redstone Arsenal blood program coordinator.

"There's two reasons for that. One is because everybody takes leave and there's no one around to give blood," said Gwen Sadler. She added that this is true everywhere around Christmas.

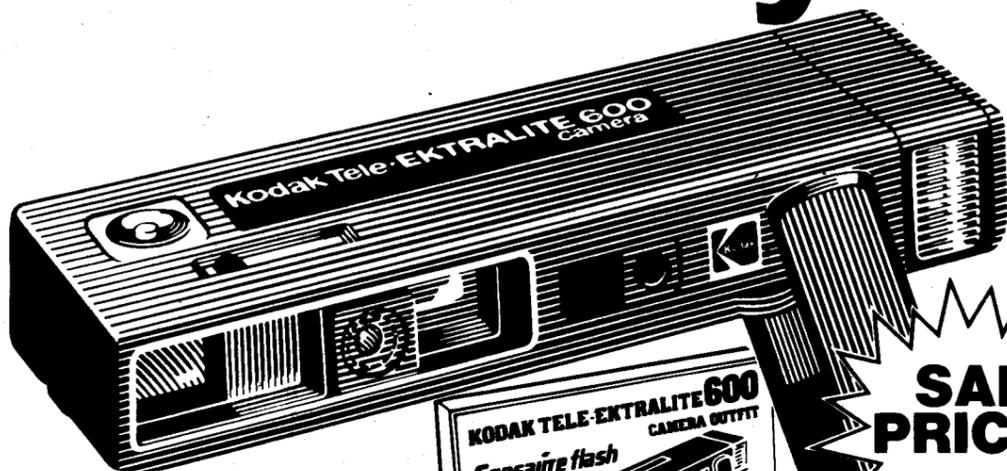
"And because there's so many accidents during the holiday, the need for blood is greater," Sadler said. "So there's a shortage of blood coming in and

there's a need for more blood because of the accidents."

There will be regular blood mobile drives on the arsenal during December. People may also donate blood at the Red Cross chapter house at 701 Andrew Jackson Way in Huntsville (telephone 536-0084).

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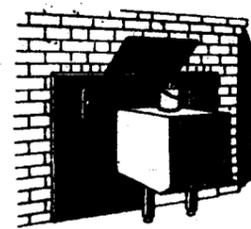
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# Local apartments' sanction lifted

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A restrictive sanction forbidding military personnel from entering rental agreements with a southwest Huntsville apartment complex was lifted when the new owners pledged they would not discriminate.

Mayfair Village Apartments on Patton Road was under a restrictive sanction when owned by James C. Lewis of Birmingham. The sanction was imposed in February by then deputy post commander Col. Burt Dall.

Eugene McLain of Huntsville, the owner since Nov. 1, said he obtained the property by exchanging a shopping center in Athens, Ala. for the apartments.

"We simply signed a statement that we would not discriminate," McLain said. "We have other apartments and of course they have no sanction against them."

A non-discrimination statement from the post housing office was signed, then the sanction was lifted. "We simply did not want a sanction against

the property," said McLain who owns Gene McLain Real Estate of Huntsville.

"It is property for rent to the public and a very important part of the public in this community is the military."

McLain owns various properties in Huntsville and other places — including small shopping centers, buildings and land. His company primarily deals in selling, developing and managing real estate, he said.

He is a partner in another small apartment complex, the Margaret Clara Apartments also in southwest Huntsville.

"We have not made any decisions along that line," McLain said when asked about any changes planned for Mayfair Village Apartments.

The sanction, effective Feb. 23, 1981, prohibited Redstone Arsenal military personnel from renting an apartment at Mayfair Village because of alleged

practices of racial discrimination by the apartment rental firm.

Charles Ray, the Missile Command's equal employment opportunity officer, said with the sanction "the occupancy went down and the owner sold it to a new owner."

The new owner requested that they be put back on the housing list and signed a paper certifying they will not discriminate, Ray said.

In a letter to McLain, MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore said the sanction is "hereby removed."

"Your initiative in requesting that the restrictive sanction be removed is indicative of the excellent support this command receives from owners/managers in the area who are willing to provide housing on a nondiscriminatory basis to personnel assigned to this installation," Moore wrote.



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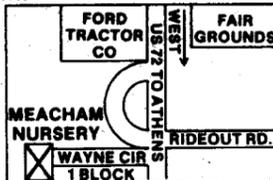
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# Policy changes affect enlisted soldiers

WASHINGTON — Several policy changes concerning active Army enlisted soldiers are in the offing according to Army officials.

A force alignment plan has been designed to improve skill match, eliminate poor performers, retain good performers and support force modernization. The Army plans to accomplish this force alignment by making changes in promotion policies, reclassification policy, reenlistment policy and targeted selected re-enlistment bonuses, and prior service enlistment policy.

Two years ago, officials note, the Army was short 16,000 E-5s through E-9's. Today that's been reduced to 2,650 and, in two years, the shortage will be totally eliminated.

However, that progress is partially offset by a continuing imbalance in certain skills.

While some skills are overstrength in NCO's, others are short. This is particularly true in the combat arms skills, which were short 7,000 NCO's at the end of fiscal year 1981 (September 1981).

In addition to making sure the correct number of NCO's are available in all the military occupational specialties (MOS), officials say it is also important that soldiers have the skills needed to use new systems being fielded. "Competency of the force is equally important as matching total numbers," an official said.

The Army is now directing its efforts toward managing reenlistments to meet quantitative needs and improved quality content in several specialty skills. This is now possible because of increased and sustained retention rates for enlisted soldiers.

Several of the policy changes will affect the entire enlisted population, while others will only affect certain members of the enlisted force.

Two changes which will influence the reenlistment management of all enlisted soldiers beginning January 1982 involve reclassifications and reenlistments in certain skill areas.

Officials say enlisted soldiers will be permitted to reclassify into shortage skills only. Those soldiers

reenlisting will be allowed to reenlist for their present skill or a shortage skill only.

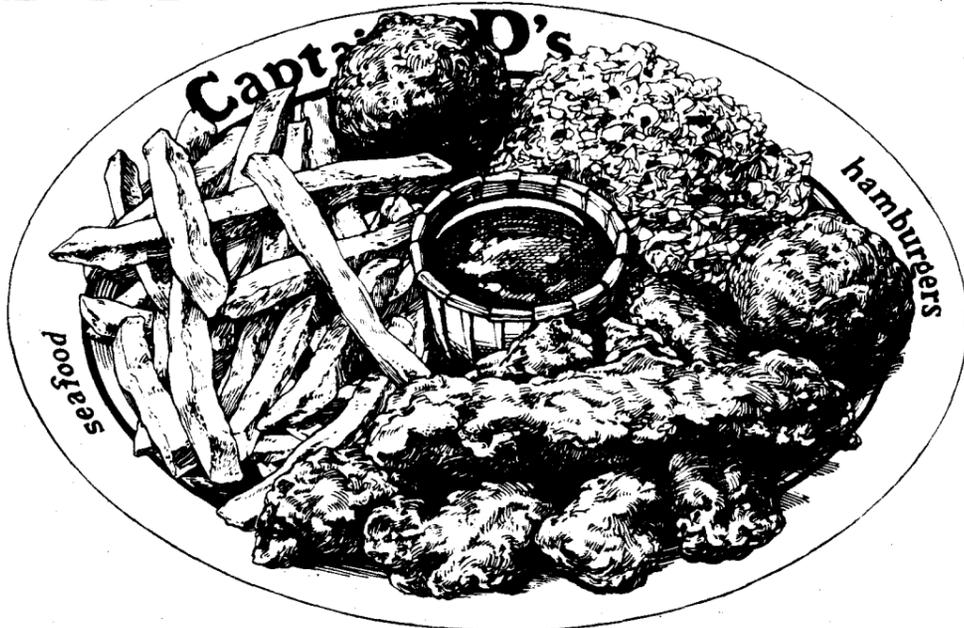
Beginning with the January 1982 E-7 promotion selection board, promotion selections will be made based on MOS fill needs within a particular career management field. Officials comment that policy changes for January will also call for E-5 and E-6 promotions to fill MOS needs. This change will affect, most often, those soldiers in overage MOS.

Also, beginning January 1982, all soldiers reenlisting must be in pay grade E-4 or above, except for two-year enlistees. Additionally, E-4's not on an E-5 promotion standing list who are serving on their initial term of service must have at least three area aptitude scores of 95 or greater on the armed services vocational aptitude battery given before Oct. 1, 1980, or three scores of 85 or greater on the current ASVAB in order to be eligible to reenlist.

One other change which was put into effect this past October involves prior service enlistments. Prior service enlistments are only being allowed to critical skill areas. Prior service personnel seeking to come back in must meet all active Army reenlistment standards. This program is currently being evaluated and the results of that evaluation are expected during December 1981. (Arnews).

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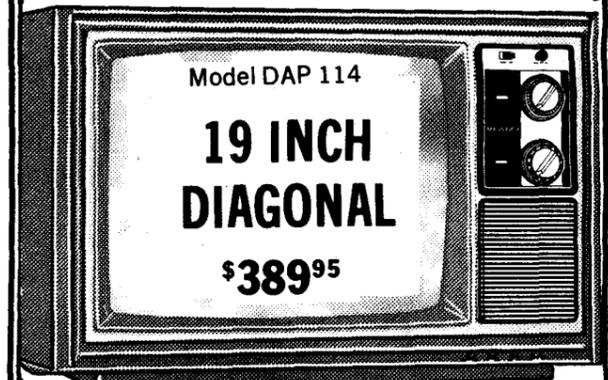
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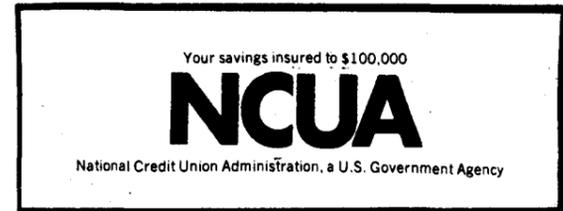
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# There's no such thing as a cheap jeep

BY ED PETERS

People with four wheel drive fever usually get sick when they send money in response to one of those cheap jeep ads.

The ads touting incredible buys on jeeps and other military surplus appear in newspapers and magazines all over the country, in the classified alongside Herpes cures, rooster pills, make-money-addressing-envelopes and similar offerings.

Typically you're asked to send money for a "comprehensive new directory . . . tells where and how to buy in your area. — information you're asked to pay as much as \$20 for but which is available free to anyone from the Defense Property Disposal Service.

"I'm concerned that people are paying money for something that's free, that they could get for a phone call or a 20 cent stamp," said C. J. Copeland, marketing specialist with the DPDS office at Redstone Arsenal.

The "jeep gyp" ads, as Copeland calls them, claim that surplus jeeps can be bought for \$20 or some other ridiculously low figure. What the ads don't tell you is that the Army jeep — the M151 — is sold only in demilitarized form, rendered absolutely unusable through a prescribed "mutilation" process.

Copeland explained that the M151 jeep can easily be turned over by inexperienced operators, so they are not sold to the public without the body and frame crushed or cut into a four piece "X". "Butcher them, that's what they do, so it can't be put back together," Copeland said.



## M151 jeep 'demilitarized' for civilian sale

"We're not allowed to sell jeeps unless they've been demilitarized," said Copeland. So none are sold here since Redstone does not have equipment to crush or cut them up.

He said the Army does sell surplus four wheel drive vehicles other than M151 jeeps, but not often and not cheap and rarely in good condition.

"We push reutilization heavily before we sell", Copeland said, explaining that DPDS has a reutilization program whereby vehicles excess to one agency are transferred to other agencies where there are needed.

They are made available for sale to the public only after federal, state and other eligible agencies decide to take them. It's not often that a good four wheel drive vehicle fails to be picked up.

Copeland said in the past two years the Redstone property disposal office has sold only one four wheel drive vehicle, a 1964 Dodge pickup in poor condition that brought \$1700.

He said four wheel drive vehicles are advertised nationally by DPDS and attract bidders from all over. "The market demands they be sold national rather than local," he said.

Interest in buying Army jeeps picks up every year as hunting season approaches. "We've been flooded (with calls) lately", Copeland said.

"One guy paid 20 bucks to get our phone number," said Jim Pyle, property disposal clerk, "just so we could tell him we don't sell jeeps."

"But I paid \$20 dollars for your phone number," protested the man, who was calling from New Jersey.

He explained to Pyle that he had sent \$20 to a post office box in response to an advertisement. For his \$20 the man "got a list of where jeeps have been sold. And we have sold jeeps in the past," Pyle said, although not in a number of years.

Asked what advice he had for people wanting to buy a jeep from the Army, Copeland said, "It's impossible. You can't buy it" unless, of course, you are willing to take one in pieces that can't be put back together.

He said people wanting to get on the bidders list for other four wheel drive vehicles or other surplus materials can apply free of charge to the DPDS Bidders Control Office, P. O. Box 1370, Federal Center, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016.

Additionally, the public is invited to attend surplus sales that are held on the arsenal periodically. The next sale is scheduled Dec. 15. Office machines, electronic equipment and other goods surplus to the arsenal will be sold to the highest bidder.



### It'll sell

Copeland looks over a four wheel drive truck. It was recently dragged out of woods in the igloo area

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# Train show scheduled Saturday

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The show has been presented here annually since

1976 by George Robinson and Eugene Werner of Missile Logistics Center. It will feature running trains and static displays of model railroad items from their extensive collections.

The displays will be set up on the Rec Center stage and running model trains will circle the stage on 125 feet of track. The trains will include an Army troop train from Werner's collection and an antique train that Robinson has owned for 60 years.

The show requires eight to 10 hours to set up. "It's a more complete operating layout and static display than I've seen anywhere, for a one day display," said Werner. Another train collector, August Tranquill, is assisting with the show.

"Our interest is to get people interested in trains. We're pushing the hobby," he added.

He said they want to show soldiers and others "a hobby they can carry around in a suitcase."

Model train buffs will also be able to draw on Werner and Robinson's broad knowledge of caring for electric trains. "We will tell people how to take care of them so they will last 40 or 50 years," said Werner.

Both men scoff at the term "toy" trains. Werner says he's interested in "the technology that's involved in the trains".

Robinson acknowledges some people may regard him as "a 66 year old man playing with toy trains, but there a lot more to it than that. That's what keeps it interesting."

Robinson likes to power-up his trains. "Gene (Werner) keeps his in the original state. I'll take one and put two motors in it because I like to see them pull. Gene turns his nose up at that."

Robinson has one little nine inch locomotive that he's made so powerful it will pull 40 cars.

Both mens' train collections are big. Robinson's has over 100 locomotives while Werner's contains 300 of one item and 50 of another.

"Most of the stuff I have, relatively speaking, is old stuff," Robinson said. He still has and will display Saturday his first train. He got it on his sixth birthday, Dec. 25, 1921. Every Christmas since he has received a train or other model railroad item for his collection.

Nobody ever has trouble deciding on a Christmas or birthday gift for me," he said.



Eugene Werner gets some locomotives and model kits ready to show.



George Robinson holds an antique train that will be running during the show Saturday.

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They received certificates from Col. Travis Walker, MICOM chief of staff and chairman of the quality circles steering committee. Instructors were Dr. Frank Rouse and Maj. Tim Bennett.

# Club gets portable hangar

The Redstone Arsenal Flying Club can now perform maintenance on its aircraft here regardless of the weather.

After three years of saving, the club recently purchased a portable hangar. The T-shaped structure arrived Nov. 24 and was erected by the Port-a-Port company of Florida.

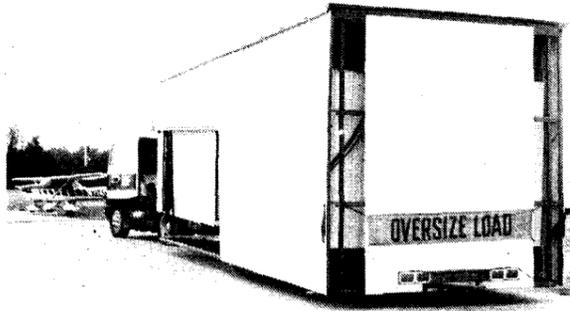
Bill Moeller, a flight instructor supervising the project, said "The hangar is large enough for a large single-engine or small twin-engine plane."

Club members completed electrical and plumbing preparations for the \$10,200 structure two weeks before it arrived.

The club leases seven planes from its members and uses one Army T-41 on loan from the Army Aviation Systems Command, Moeller explained. "That plane is surplus to Army needs. But they'd rather loan surplus planes to Army flying clubs than turn them in to Property Disposal yards."

Before they acquired the hangar, club members

conducted maintenance on the ramp in good weather, or took the airplanes to airports in north Huntsville or Winchester, Tenn.



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# Navy, Georgia picked to win

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Georgia takes on Georgia Tech and Navy tangles with Army this weekend in two major football contests rescheduled for television.

The Bulldogs, led by running back Herschel Walker, are awesome and should have little trouble with arch-rival Georgia Tech. Their victims this year included Tennessee, California, South Carolina, Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Temple, Florida and Auburn; and their only loss was 13-3 at undefeated Clemson.

Tech, meanwhile, hasn't won a game since it upset Alabama in its opener.

Navy takes a 7-3 record into the annual football classic with Army at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. The Middies whipped Army's Cadets 33-6 last year and this weekend shouldn't be any different. The Cadets are 3-7.

This picker went 14 for 17 last week — including forecasting Penn State's upset over unbeaten Pittsburgh. The overall marks stand at 188-78-5 for 71 percent. Here's another try at predicting games in Division I NCAA football:

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- Georgia at Georgia Tech — Georgia by 28
- Army vs. Navy — Navy by 14



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tournament in Knoxville. Awards were presented last week to players and coaches in the Redstone DYA soccer program which has completed its best season ever.

## 20 deer killed

Gun deer hunters on the arsenal killed 20 deer over the long Thanksgiving weekend, bringing to 46 the number killed since the firearms season opened Nov. 21.

Hunters are doing well on the test ranges, with five deer taken this weekend out of hunting area 56 which extends north from Shields Road into tests range. Six deer were taken in area 32 which joins area 56.

Biggest deer shot during the first two weeks of gun hunting was an eight point buck with a 196 lb field dressed weight, according to Barbara Dumas of the Outdoor Recreation Center. It was shot opening day by Greg Mitchell in area 33.

"It seems to be a good season so far," Dumas said.

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these commands for much of fiscal 1978 and 1979, Isom said.

Stock availability percentages here dropped into the 40s on some systems and were "consistently" below DARCOM goals until fiscal 1980. MICOM has been the highest performer for three of the last four months.

"MICOM is now the number one supply performer in the Army," Isom said, adding that his charts are not solely responsible.

"The system itself did not cause this change. This system was merely a way of tracking and finessing this process," he said. "A lot things contributed to the improvement. This was only one of them."

"But this system's tutorial value, reporting value and managerial value has been a large contributor to this improvement."

The charts have "tutorial value" because they force "a learning process to take place at the manager and doer level," he explained. "This system forces managers to analyze and investigate things they might not know otherwise."

The charts have not been met with complete support from supply managers but "slowly but surely we're seeing signs we're making progress."



Isom explains four-line readiness chart

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## Voting slogan contest winner announced

WASHINGTON — Winner of the 1982 DoD voting slogan contest is Air Force Senior Master Sgt. James M. Rankin.

His slogan, "Be part of America's future. Vote!" was selected from more than 7,000 entries from around the world, say federal voting assistance program officials.

The purpose of the contest is to motivate the more than 5 million U.S. servicemembers, their families and U.S. citizens living overseas to vote in 1982 state and federal elections.

Rankin, serving with the 2187th communications group in Aviano, Italy, will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Secretary of Defense. When asked what inspired him to submit an entry, he replied, "Military people defend the right to vote and they should participate in America's future by voting." (Arnews)

## Improvements noted in VA benefits

Approximately 41,000 veterans, along with 10,000 surviving spouses and children of deceased veterans are receiving larger Veterans Administration compensation checks this month for their service related disabilities.

The increase and other improvements in veterans benefits are the result of a law signed by President Reagan October 17.

It provides for an average 11.2 percent increase in VA compensation rates for service disabled veterans, and dependency and indemnity compensation rates for surviving spouses and children of veterans.

Montgomery VA Regional Office director James Conway said the increased amounts are not reflected in the regular November checks, but are provided by means of supplemental checks issued

shortly after the first of the month. The full amount of the increase will be included in the single monthly check, beginning in December.

The rate boost means an increase from \$54 to \$58 per month for a veteran with a disability rated at 10 percent. A veteran with a 50 percent disability will receive \$328 a month, up from \$291, and a veteran with a 100 percent disability will receive \$1,130 a month, up from the current \$1,016.

The legislation also increases the annual allowance made to certain veterans whose artificial limbs cause wear on their clothing. It goes from \$274 to \$305.

VA's assistance allowance toward the purchase of a specially adapted automobile or other eligible vehicle by certain handicapped veterans was increased by the new legislation to \$4,400 from \$3,800.

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SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING & CONTROL	20 JAN 82	31 MAR 82	WED
SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & CONTROL	20 JAN 82	31 MAR 82	WED
SM 5024 MANAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION	20 JAN 82	31 MAR 82	WED
CM 5020 CONTRACT MGMT RESEARCH SEMINAR	20 JAN 82	31 MAR 82	WED
SM 5006 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	21 JAN 82	1 APR 82	THUR
SM 5026 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS	21 JAN 82	1 APR 82	THUR
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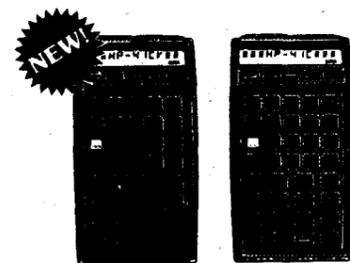
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The survey shows that, as of Oct. 1980, the federal benefits package was 4.7 percent ahead of average non-federal benefits. Most of the advantage came in retirement benefits, the area where federal employees have the greatest advantage over private employees.

Federal retirement benefits total 28.2 percent of pay (the amount the employer pays into a fund to finance the benefits, excluding employee contribution), while private retirement benefits, including Social Security, total 16.7 percent.

There are several reasons for the difference, the most important being an earlier allowable retirement age for federal workers (55 years of age after 30 years), and the fact that federal annuities are fully indexed for inflation. Very few private pension plans have such a feature.

In other areas, private sector employees tend to have an advantage. Life insurance benefits represent 5 percent of pay for the private sector worker, as opposed to 3 percent for the federal worker. Private firms typically pay a larger share of premium cost.

Although federal and private sector workers generally receive comparable benefits from their health insurance plans, private employers general-

ly pay a greater share of the premium cost. Thus, the value of health insurance coverage provided to the federal worker is \$760 per employee per year, while the private worker receives a benefit equal to \$1045 per employee per year.

Secondary benefits also favor the private sector employee where such benefits total 5.5 percent of pay. This represents the combined value of such benefits as profit sharing, stock purchase plans, savings and thrift plans, bonuses, employee discounts on company product, employer-furnished autos, educational assistance, etc. For federal workers, such benefits total only 3 percent of pay.

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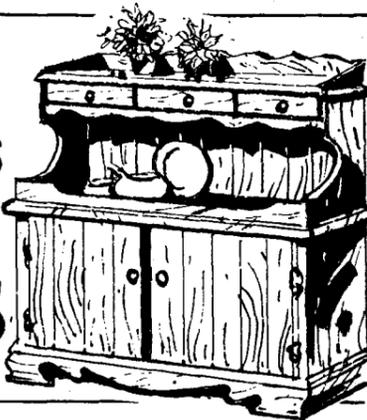
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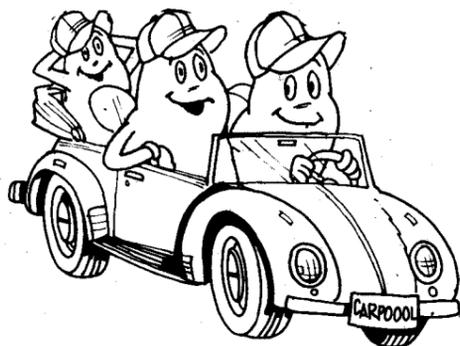
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## DODDS students excel on SAT

WASHINGTON — For the sixth consecutive year, Department of Defense Dependents School (DODDS) students averaged higher scores on the Scholastic Aptitude test than students nationwide.

DODDS Students scored 478 on the math portion of the test, a gain of four points over last year's score, and 435 on the verbal portion, the same as last year.

The average for DODDS students on the verbal test was 11 points higher than the national average. In math, the DODDS average was 12 points higher than the national mean.

The DODDS students also scored above the national on the majority of separate achievement tests and on the test of standard written english. These are given also as part of the college board admission testing program.

Commenting on the scores, DODDS director, Dr. Anthony Cardinale said, "We are quite naturally pleased by our DODDS students' scores. It is important to note that the scores mentioned are the average scores for all of our DODDS students who took the test. I think it is especially significant that these advantages were achieved since almost 25 percent more DODDS students elected to take SAT in 1980-1981 than the year before." (ARNEWS)

## Announcements

### Child Care Center

The Child Care Center has established more Saturday hours to enable parents to go Christmas shopping. The center at 837-6464 will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in addition to the usual hours of 5 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 5, 12 and 19. The usual requirement for reservations applies.

### MP "Hotline" expanded

As part of their "Get Involved — See It, Hear It, Report It" push, Military Police have expanded their "Hotline", telephone to accommodate complaints, problems and suggestions. The Hotline number, 876-1502, may also be used to report crime information anonymously. Also, MPs are now monitoring CB radio for emergency communications.

### PX troop area

These Post Exchange troop area facilities at Bldg. 3479 will be closed Dec. 19 through Jan. 3: Troop store, barber shop and laundry/dry cleaners.

### Christmas party

The annual MICOM Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 in the Officers' Club ballroom. Social (cash bar) is scheduled for 6:30-7:15 p.m., dinner from 7:15-8:15, program from 8:15-9:15 and dancing from 9:15-midnight. The cost is \$11.20 per person. The Jay Sandlin Band will perform; and appropriate dress is business suit for men and cocktail attire for women.

### Radar report

Military police will be operating radar on the arsenal at the following locations, Dec. 3-9. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

#### Thursday, Dec. 3

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Hansen Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Vincent Road.

#### Friday, Dec. 4

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Goss Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Buxton Road.

#### Monday, Dec. 7

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Redstone Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Martin Road.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 8

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Vincent Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Martin Road.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 9

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Goss Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Buxton Road.

Based on last week accident rates, motorists are most likely to have a collision at the intersection of Aerobee and Snooper and the Bldg. 3495 east side parking lot. Extra caution is urged in these areas.

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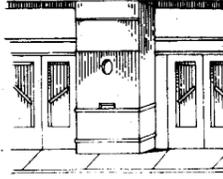
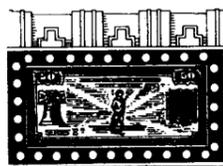


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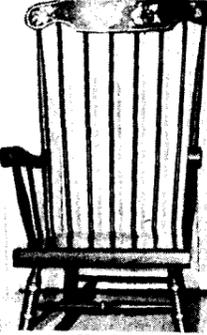
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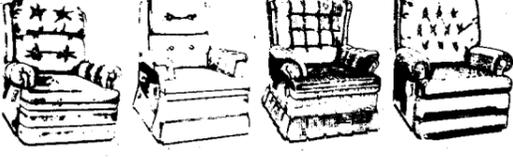


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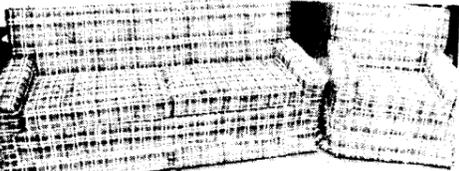


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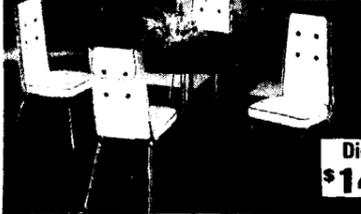
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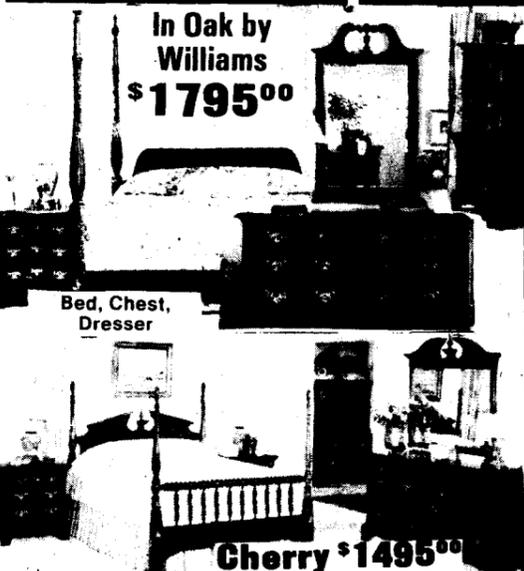
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