

The Redstone Rocket

Vo. XXXI No. 13

August 25, 1982

Furloughs announced

Thirty five MICOM civilian workers got notice Thursday that they will be furloughed for 31 days beginning September 25.

Federal employees on furlough do not work and do not draw pay. Their other federal benefits, such as health insurance, remain in effect.

The command also notified 46 temporary employees that they have an option of choosing either termination or being placed on leave without pay for 31 days beginning September 25. Temporary employees are workers hired for a specific period of time.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, met with the 35 full time workers who are to be furloughed and advised them that the action had been directed by the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

Expressing personal regret, Moore said the action became necessary to insure that MICOM reaches a specified strength level — 8,160 full time civilian workers — by the end of the fiscal year (Sept. 30). All DARCOM commands are to reach specified manning levels by then as part of an action to bring federal employment and payroll within specified year-end limits.

Moore told the 35 workers they had been identified as those to be furloughed because they had the least federal service. All will return to work at the end of the 31 day period.

MICOM restricted hiring several months ago to reduce its employment and minimize impact on the workforce.

MLRS unveiled in Arkansas

BY BOB HUBBARD

Vought Corporation and the Army unveiled the first production unit of the Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) in a formal rollout ceremony Friday at Vought's East Camden, Arkansas, manufacturing facility.

Delivery of the 25-ton launch vehicle and fire unit was hailed by Vought and the Army as a significant milestone that will strengthen the defense of the United States and its NATO allies.

"This is a signal to the soldiers of the five nations who will eventually use it that MLRS is on the way," said Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, MICOM commander, to several hundred Vought plant employees, guests, government attendees and NATO representatives.

Congratulating the team for a job well done, Moore said the task now is to get on with the job, get the weapon off the line and into the hands of the soldiers who are already in training and waiting for it.

"In MLRS, we have developed and have now produced a weapon system that gives the U.S. Army its first multiple rocket artillery capability since the second World War," Moore said. "Our soldiers have nothing like it. They are eager to get it. It means a great deal to them and to their mission, and ultimately to the defense of the Free World."

Moore noted that the event was important to our allies — Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy — who have joined with us in a cooperative development.
(Continued on page 7)

Lance program returns \$8 million

MICOM's reputation is built on the solid foundation of responding to challenge and change.

So when Maj. Gen. Robert Moore said recently that the rising costs of acquiring and supporting Army missile programs are threatening MICOM's reputation, even the command's future, he called on the 'family' to respond with the competence, dedication and pride that has always been the special strength of the Army missile team.

While outlining some new management and acquisition philosophy, Moore called on the MICOM team to keep programs within cost, and "... make maximum use of resources, conserve, and get full value of every dollar spent."

MICOM received the message and the team has begun to respond.

The Lance program has responded with \$8 million returned in procurement funds.

Bob Lee, chief of the Fire Support Systems Management Office, in MICOM's Missile Logistics Center, said the cost savings with Lance was effected by MICOM working closely with the Armament Materiel Readiness Command at Rock Island, Ill., which procures the Lance warhead.

By awarding a competitive contract, and getting a better price on tungsten used in the warhead bomblet, plus the cancellation of a planned product improvement, Lance was able to turn back \$8 million in procurement funds.

Funds will be returned to the Budget Division of the MICOM Comptroller, for reprogramming to meet other pressing MICOM requirements or returned to DARCOM where appropriate.

"This action reflects good program manager judgement for the total MICOM financial effort," said Col. J. R. Grant, MICOM comptroller.

Arsenal air controllers help out in Connecticut tower

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For SSgt. Terry Hardin, air traffic control is a lot different than it was at this time last year.

Hardin and SSgt. James Seeber, also of Redstone, were among the over 200 Army air traffic controllers loaned to the Federal Aviation Administration during the nationwide air traffic controller's strike.

Hardin and Seeber went to Bradley International Airport at Hartford, Conn. The airport with multiple intersecting runways was a change from the two-runway Army airfield here.

"It was educational. It was a facility I'd never been to before," says Hardin, who was there from Aug. 18, 1981 until March 1. "Air traffic control is never really the same at any two places. Each place has its own idiosyncrasies and differences."

Bradley International had around 37 controllers before the strike and, not counting supervisory personnel, only 10 controllers after the walkout, Hardin recalls. He and Seeber were among five Army controllers who went there to help.

"We couldn't help at first," Hardin recalls. "It took approximately two weeks to learn basically what it was about." This included learning the control area, air space and studying the letters of agreement.

He and Seeber drove up to Hartford on the same date last year but Seeber remains on loan to Bradley International until Aug. 31.

The airport, not surprisingly, is much busier than Redstone's Army Airfield. Also, the equipment is more sophisticated. "They've got a computer backing theirs up where we don't. They have computer enhancement," Hardin says.

"Except for the most absolute worst conditions, (aircraft) can operate out of someplace like Bradley," says the controller. At Redstone, "the visibility and the ceiling if it's below a certain point, certain aircraft can't take off."

SSgt. Gary Russum, air traffic control chief at Redstone, describes Hardin and Seeber as "highly qualified controllers." Each military facility sent whoever it could to help out when members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off their jobs last year.

"Sgt. Hardin had been FAA qualified facility rated in towers in Fort Rucker and Korea prior to coming here, also facility rated here," Russum says. "Sgt. Seeber was rated at Fort Sam Houston; he worked in a flight following station in Korea and worked in radar here."

Army air traffic controllers go through a course at Fort Rucker, Ala. — 13 weeks for tower control or 16 weeks for radar control. When they arrive at their station and start training, it is six months before they can be "rated" as FAA certified controllers.

"A controller that can work in this type of facility (tower) can work in this type of facility anyplace in the world — be it FAA, military, or whatever



Air controller SSgt. Terry Hardin

because the training is basically the same. The only difference being in the type of equipment that is utilized," Russum says. "If you're a controller, you're a controller."

"As far as I know, of all the Army people that went to help out the FAA, there were no serious ac-

(Continued on page 7)

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Letters

Cats unleashed

Editor:

This letter concerns all pet owners who live on Redstone Arsenal. It seems to be a common problem for most and an attitude of "not me" for others.

First question: Does the leash law apply to cats as well as dogs? If so why are there so many cats running loose.

Second question: How many times does it take neighbors to complain before something is done about an irresponsible pet owner?

I am a pet owner but like most I understand that they depend on my teaching so they know what is wrong. I love my pets and keep them hoping that no stray gives them a disease. Why are there no pet training classes offered. I would be willing to teach if I knew who to go see to get it approved.

Deborah M. Bowling



Likes AFGE

Editor:

In response to Mr. Robert L. Fletcher's letter in the Redstone Rocket, dated 7 April 1982. Mr. Fletcher is absolutely correct there could not be a more dedicated, self-sacrificing, compassionate and less-appreciated group of people than the Local 1858

AFGE. I know this to be a fact because they represented me almost three years. Even when I could take no more and was permitted to take sick leave they continued to represent me.

These representatives have to be a special type of people to endure all the verbal abuse and criticism and still donate their time just because they care about people!

Marie Junior

Instructions

Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would obtain from CPO answers to the following questions regarding repromotables. You may publish the questions and answers in the Redstone Rocket for the benefit of other repromotables, but request that my name be withheld.

How many GS-12 repromotables are currently listed in job series 801, 830 and 896 who are over 40 years old and have 15 years service? How many over 20 years service? How many with less than 15 years service and not over 40 years old?

In the staff meeting held approximately on 21

Nov. 1981, MICOM Commander, General Moore, provided the CPO with specific instructions on repromotions. What were those specific instructions. What action has CPO taken to implement those specific instructions. How many GS-12 repromotables have been repromoted since CPO received General Moore's instructions?

Name withheld by request

Answer: Noting that they had answered four similar questions for the "Letters" column in recent months, CPO responded: "It is believed that to continue costly research to answer all conceivable statistical questions is not productive for the command or taxpayer. General Moore stated in his staff meeting that he wants to insure that quality candidates are given full and proper consideration. In accordance with regulations, repromotable candidates are entitled to priority consideration, not mandatory placement. As a result of these instructions the civilian personnel officer reviews all non-selections of priority candidates for GS-12 and below positions and the chief of staff reviews all non-selections of priority candidates for GS-13 and above positions. Since September 1981, 11 repromotable candidates have been promoted to GS-12 and below positions and three repromotion candidates repromoted to GS-13 and above positions."

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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270 attend Pershing fete

Over 270 people attended the celebration of Pershing's 20th anniversary as a project office last Thursday at the Officers' Club.

Col. William Fiorentino, Pershing project manager, and Maj. Gen. Robert Moore, MICOM commander, presented 20-year certificates to workers with the Pershing missile system the full 20 years.

The seven project workers who received certificates were Dorris Petty, Bill Hicks, Wally Wagner, George Jacovides, Buddy Keeling, Charlie Borum and Billy Hodges.

Also, a certificate was presented to Don Hickman, vice president of Martin Marietta Orlando (Fla.) Division and Pershing project director, on behalf of himself and the approximately 24 other Martin Marietta people with the Pershing system for 20 years. Martin Marietta is Pershing's prime contractor.

Speakers included retired Col. Oliver Hirsch, who was the first Pershing project manager 20 years ago.

Lt. Col. Wolfgang Buttler, of the German Air Force liaison office stationed here in Pershing Project, presented a porcelain plate and insignia to the project on behalf of the German Air Force.

Contest draws good response

The contest to name the mascot for the Army energy program has attracted a lot of interest here. "The response has been really good," said Joe Dickey, arsenal energy coordinator. "We've been getting many calls. There's considerable interest in it."

People who want to enter the "name-the-burrito" contest and try for the \$750 prize can get informational flyers and entry forms by calling Dickey at 876-3642.

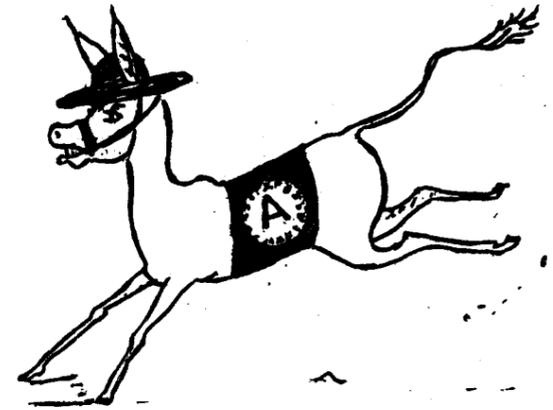
Entrants must name the mascot, write a slogan and select a pose for the mascot. There are five crudely-drawn poses to select from or entrants can draw their own. Entries must relate to the theme "Save Army Energy". The contest ends Sept. 13.

Meanwhile, contest officials in Washington have issued a news release to clarify why a donkey was chosen for the mascot, why they call it a "burrito" and what the symbol on its blanket means.

The symbol, contest officials said, is "the famous Army energy logo"; their usage of the term burrito comes out "those giant dictionaries you find sitting on reference tables"; and the animal was chosen for its "controversial and unforgettable" qualities.

Officials explained, "The burrito isn't the kind you eat. This one is a kind of burro — as defined by those giant dictionaries you find sitting on references table in libraries.

"Our selection of the burrito as a mascot wasn't a haphazard process. The mascot's purpose is to raise the level of energy awareness among the public. We needed something controversial and unforget-



What is it?

table that would keep people talking and thinking about energy conservation — hence the loveable little burrito.

"The burrito is, of course, a junior version of the famous West Point mascot — the Army mule — except that it's wearing a drill sergeant-type hat with the famous Army energy logo. We hope the burrito, already on its way to fame, will become as well known as Smokey the Bear."

The winner of the \$750 prize will be announced during Energy Awareness Week Oct. 25-30.

Color Guard's come long way

The U.S. Army Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal Color Guard has come a long way since it was organized three years ago.

SSgt. Tim Bowman, who founded the group in September 1979, will pass command of the color guard to Sgt. Jim Lovelace on Sept. 1.

"They gave me the job as color guard NCOIC and I found there was no organization to speak of so, working with the commanders on post, I set up an organization," Bowman recalled.

He had experience with a color guard from his junior ROTC days and at another installation. "There was a need for one (here)," Bowman said. "The few semi-regular people that were on it had no training to speak of."

The volunteer group posts the colors and displays the colors at various functions on the arsenal and northern Alabama and southern Tennessee.



Bowman leads color guard in practice

Bowman will be leaving in November and has applied for Officer Candidate School. Lovelace has been with the color guard since May.

Present members include Bowman, Lovelace,

SSgt. John Antalosky, Sgt. Merry Mentikov, Sp5 Lee Lachapelle, Sp4 Maureen Strickland, Sp4 Patricia Sands, PFC Peggy Hall, PFC J. P. Goodlow and Pvt. 2 Lesley Ballingal.

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Pvt. 1 Rick Grapes, 6th S.C. — "I've been here a short time and SSgt. Goins has counseled me about how to keep my nose clean. And I like the other sergeants who work in the orderly room. If you need advice, they'll gladly give it."



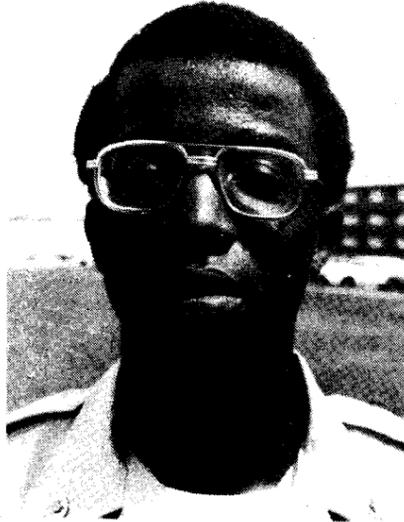
Pvt. 1 Donn Adams, 8th S.C. — "I like my first sergeant as well as Cpl. Thompson who leads our platoon. Both have inspired us on how to stay out of trouble and not to give up. They've guided us along the way."



Pvt. 2 Danny Smith, 4th S.C. — "I think mine deserve a pat on the back. Considering all the types of people they have to deal with, they'll help all they can."



Pvt. 2 Robert Urichuk, 4th S.C. — "I'm being supported very well. They'll go all out for their troops. They'll do good for you if you do good for them."



Sp4 Brian Shelton, Co. A — "I believe my orderly room cadre have been supportive in most instances. Occasionally though, some of them could certainly show more enthusiasm."



Sp4 Kenneth Lewis, 95th Service Co. — "Since I've been here, I think my cadre have done a pretty good job. However, some of their programs could be a little better organized."

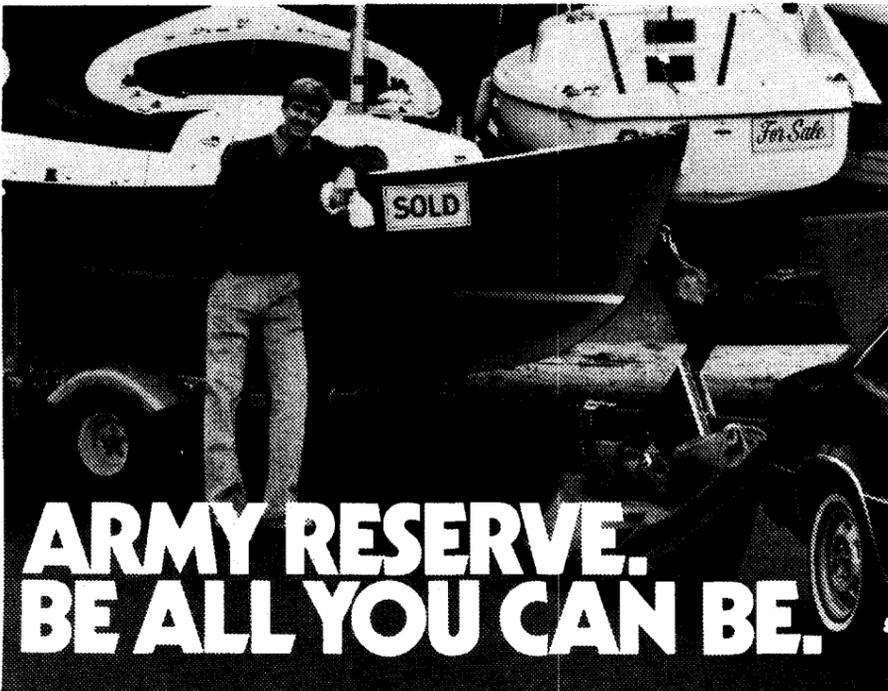
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CWF tournament narrows field despite rain delays

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

Despite rain delays last week, the CWF softball tournament narrowed its field to two teams — Rachels and the Cougars.

The finals were slated for Monday, Aug. 23. USATSG and F&A finished third and fourth, respectively, in the tournament.

In games last week, Rachels slipped by P&P 3-0 while F&A drummed T&E 10-1 on Wednesday. In the nightcaps, Rachels beat R&D 12-6 while F&A pounded Logistics 23-11.

Rachels had trouble getting started against P&P but got unlimbered against R&D with five homers. Mike Mitchell, James Battle, Jerry Williams,

Dewey Wilson and Gary Belue cracked long balls for the winners while Tim Summers had one home run for R&D. Wilson led Rachels with four hits and Battle and Williams each had three hits.

In F&A's win over T&E, Dwight Sisk was four-for-four with a homer and double. In their win over Logistics, F&A's Randy Pate and Robert Redding were six-for-six and Harold Jacob was five for six. Charles Blackburn cracked a mammoth three-run homer for Logistics. Doug Karban was the winning pitcher in both games.

Last Thursday's games saw Rachels and Cougars advance to the finals. In the first games, Rachels bombed F&A 26-7, blasting seven home runs. Two homers were hit by Ronnie Walton and Gary Belue

while Jerry Williams, Bill McCormick and James Battle each hit one. Walton, Belue and Battle all contributed four hits.

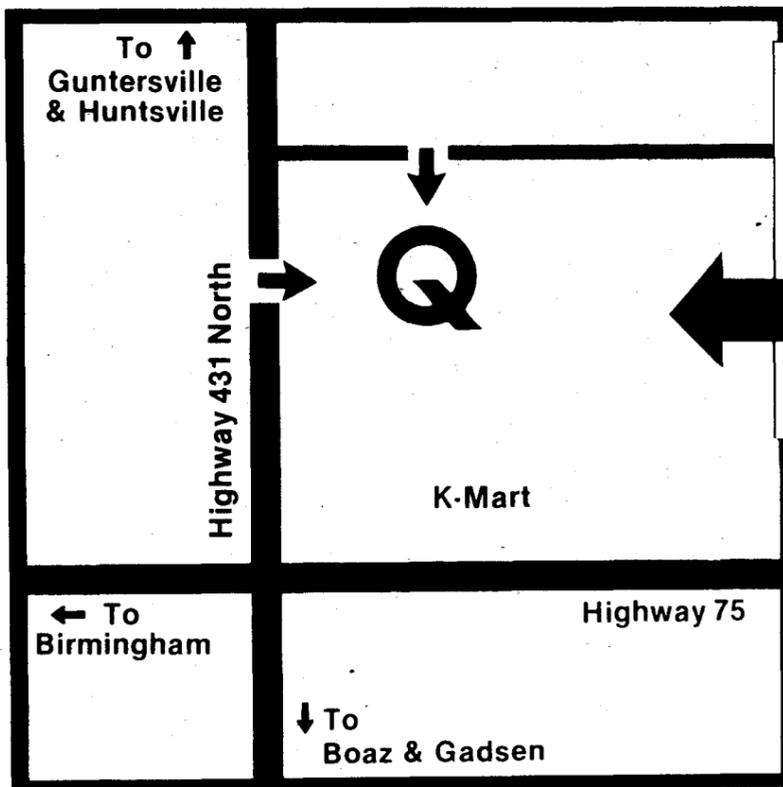
Randy Pate had two home runs and six runs-batted-in for F&A in a losing effort.

The Cougars blasted USATSG by the tune of 20-5 with Bob Nichols and Ken Lomax providing the fireworks. Lomax blasted a two-run triple while Nichols hit a two-run homer. Lenord Hatcher was the winner.

In the nightcap, Rachels turned back USATSG 10-2 to advance to the finals. Gary Belue had three hits, including a homer, to pace the winners. Steve Kestler was the winning pitcher for the fourth time in two days.

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Project saves leave

The Hellfire/GLD Project Office awarded over half of the project's workers with letters of commendation for saving sick leave.

During the first six months of this year they reported 30 people using zero hours sick leave and 25 with less than 15 hours. The goal was met by some employees choosing not to use sick leave but rather charging it to annual leave.

"It's been a successful program for this project," says Deputy Project Manager John Harranty. "We set a goal of 10 percent less than the DA sick leave goal, so out of 101 employees in Hellfire this computes to better than one-fourth year of saved manhours.

"There's no value to sick leave if you stay healthy, but if you're sick over a long period of time it's nice to know that a full paycheck is still coming in."

Another factor Harranty noted is "they receive credit for this under RESHAPE goals."

Foradori gets high award

Col. Harry L. Foradori received the Army's highest peacetime award, the Distinguished Service Medal, in ceremonies here Thursday.

Foradori, who retired as school commandant in July, received the award from Lt. Gen. Julius W. Becton, deputy commander for training from the Army's Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

He concluded his career at the Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone, where he was an innovator in the use of computer based instruction for the many complex electronics skills taught, and also directed a program of reinforcing the basic soldier skill of the student population, over and above their technical skills training.



Col. Harry Foradori



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Stolen bicycles still a problem

The scene happens all too frequently for Redstone's military police: a bicycle is left unsecured with the opportunity for someone to steal it.

"The bikes that are coming up missing are because they were left unsecured," says Sgt. Gerald Trahan, the military police property loss prevention team NCOIC.

Someone simply leaves his or her bike setting there and someone else is coming along and taking it, he explains.

A recent survey by MPs of 251 bicycles in plain view — sitting outside a house or on the street — revealed that only three were properly secured. "Two hundred and 48 were unsecured and could have possibly been stolen," Trahan says.

Areas where bicycles have been taken include the housing area, swimming pools and the Post Exchange area.

MPs also have a lot of found bicycles, according to Trahan, but they are not registered. This makes finding the owner difficult.

"We strongly urge people to come by and register their bicycle," Trahan says. "That's done in the crime prevention section, building 3649."

Registration is required for all bicycles by Missile Command regulation. Owners just need to take their receipt from where they bought their bicycle.

Trahan has this advice for properly securing a bicycle: "Get a good lock and a good chain, and lock your bike up whenever you leave it."

"Measures which make theft more difficult, or which make detection more likely, deter thieves," says Lt. Col. Robert Amick, director of security. "Please avoid becoming a victim by properly securing pilferable property and by storing it away from public view."

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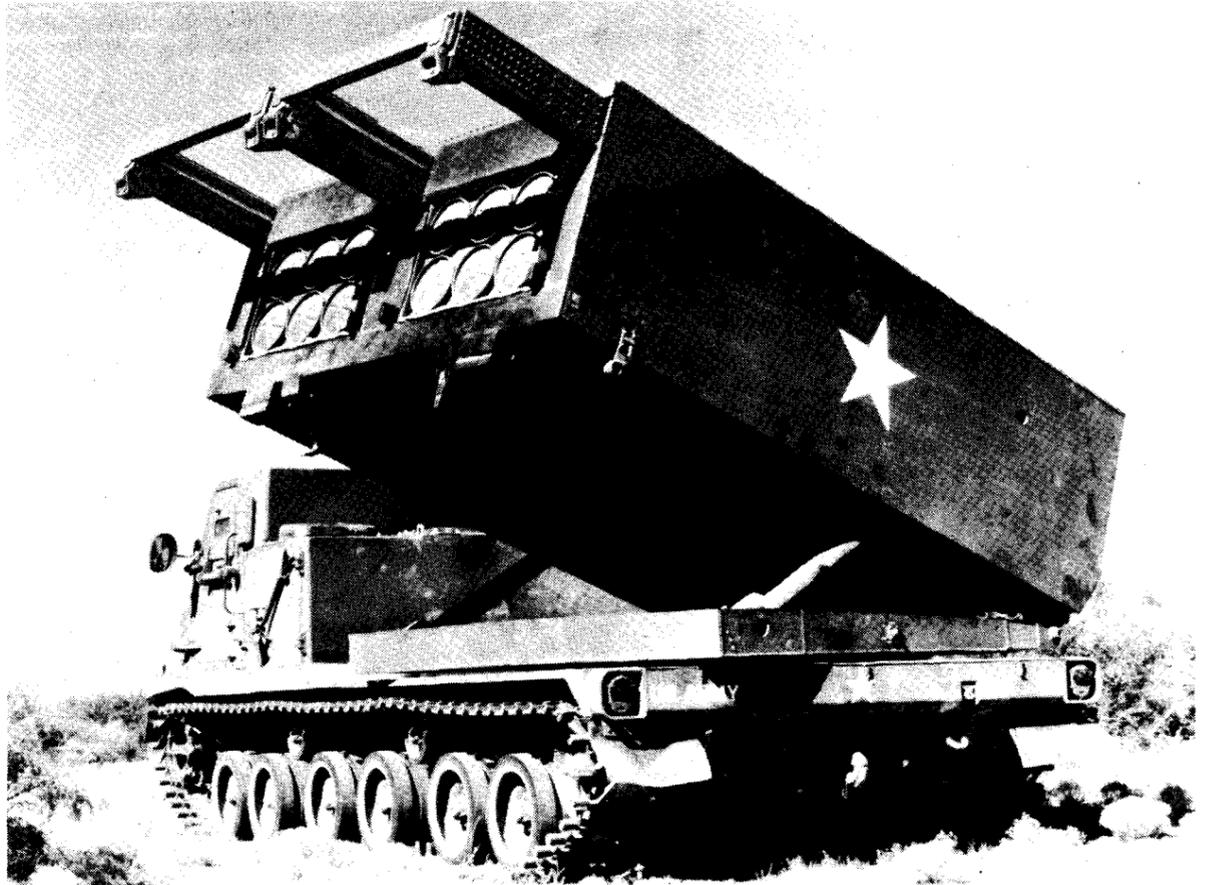
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Multiple Launch Rocket System

Unveiled

(Continued from page 1)

ment program and who will field MLRS with their armed forces.

"I am tremendously proud of MLRS, even prouder to be a part of the team that stands behind it," Moore said.

He continued:

"I enjoin each of you here today, as you do all those things that must be done to build this system, to keep foremost in your minds that the soldiers we serve are counting on you. Counting on you to do your parts just as they stand ready to do their's."

MLRS, often called the "Soldier's System," is a free-flight artillery rocket system that can deliver massive firepower. The 12-round launcher, mounted on a highly mobile, tracked vehicle, has a sophisticated fire control computer and a position

determining system that make it the most accurate artillery rocket system in the world.

A crew of three can fire a single round or the complete 12-round load in seconds.

The Army plans to field the first operational MLRS unit in early 1983 and the other NATO nations will deploy their first units shortly afterward.

Among other attendees at the ceremony were Col. August Cianciolo, MLRS project manager and Larry Seggel, his civilian deputy; Dr. Jay Sculley, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition; Derek M.D. Thomas, charge d'affaires and acting ambassador, British Embassy in Washington; Robert L. Kirk, president and chief executive officer of Vought; Billie M. Smith, senior vice president and general manager of the MLRS Division; and Harry LeColst, general manager, Camden operations.

Control

(Continued from page 1)

cidents or incidents or anything connected to their performance. We have good people, good training."

While Hardin and Seeber were away, Redstone had only three people in the air traffic control tower and three in the radar facility. Hours of operation had to be reduced for about three months. "We're back to normal now," says Russum.

Redstone's returned controller, Hardin, finds air traffic control "interesting." He calls it "one of the better jobs in the Army" and says it "can be very challenging."

Reenlistment bonuses for controllers are "quite lucrative now," says Hardin who received a \$16,000 bonus when he reenlisted March 30. He completed the tower control course in July 1977.

Hardin, 28, and his wife Beth have a five-year-old son Timothy and are expecting another child in late November or early December.

"Originally I'm from Michigan, moved to Alabama in '70, and bouncing around the world with the Army since '73," he says.

Medical records held in confidence

There is an Army regulation that protects the confidentiality of outpatient medical records at military hospitals.

AR 40-66 chapter 2 specifies how and to whom the records may be released, according to Capt. Hector H. Rosado, chief of patient administration at Fox Army Community Hospital here.

Adult outpatient records are not released to anyone other than the patient without a signed authorization. "Any statement approving release to another person will be acceptable if signed and dated by the patient," said Rosado. The records may be released temporarily with a specified

return time to a civilian doctor and permanently to a military medical facility.

Parents and guardians can obtain release of outpatient records for persons under age 19, but in some cases only by special arrangement with Patient Administration Division.

Forms are available for patients to authorize release of their records when families are processing in at the records department at Fox hospital, according to Rosado.

Answers to questions about release of medical information can be obtained from Rosado at 876-8513.

BMD commander moving to Washington

The program manager of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization has confirmed that his duty station will be moved to Washington, D.C., next month.

Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate Jr., also announced that his successor as commander of the BMD Systems Command in Huntsville will be Col. Robert J. Feist, the present BMDSCOM Chief of Staff.

Up to now, Tate has served in the dual capacity of BMD Program Manager and commanding general of BMDSCOM. He will turn the latter duties over to Feist in a change-of command prior to his departure, probably in mid-September, he said.

Army officials decided to move the program manager's post to Washington to enable him to respond more efficiently to increased management demands in the capitol area, Tate said. The move

has been under consideration for months because much of the program manager's time is devoted to matters focused in the Washington area.

Also being moved to Washington will be the position of deputy program manager, a post which has been vacant since the retirement last month of W. A. Davis Jr., and which has not been filled. No other Huntsville positions are to be moved.

Feist, 52, has been assigned to BMD Systems Command since April, 1981, first as director of the Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate, and as chief of staff since February of this year. He is not a newcomer to Huntsville and has previously served as program manager for the Army's Hellfire missile project and as deputy director of the Army Missile Laboratory, both elements of the Army

Missile Command, before joining the BMD Organization.

Tate said the commander's position will continue to be authorized a general officer but will be filled by a colonel for the foreseeable future.

The program manager's move to Washington will not affect leadership of the BMD Advanced Technology Center, another Huntsville-based element of the BMD Organization. Both the BMDATC and BMDSCOM are BMD Program elements which report directly to the BMD Program Manager.

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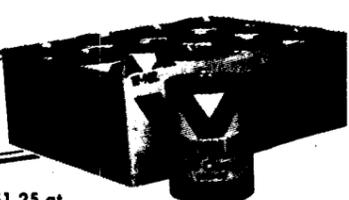
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Arsenal buildings surveyed for historical significance



A historical survey is scheduled of Army buildings and structures on Redstone Arsenal to determine if any are significant historically and eligible for special federal protection.

Redstone Arsenal is one of five "nonhistoric" DARCOT installations being looked at by the U.S. National Parks Service in preparation for a broader survey to identify landmarks on DARCOT property.

"It will be a survey of standing structures on the installation, with primary interest in those with historical value, historical significance," said John Johnson, a National Parks Service historian.

He was here Thursday and Friday preparing for the survey. He said that NPS is visiting nine selected DARCOT installations and developing a "model" a contractor can use to evaluate the more than 70 installations that belong to DARCOT.

He said even those newer installations considered non-historic may have buildings or structures eligible for the National Register of Historic Places because of "exceptional historic significance" to American history or military technology. "For example a unique industrial process; a sole survivor of a particular industrial practice or structure type," Johnson said.

Johnson, a specialist in the history of technology, said he was "very interested" in the GAF plant on the arsenal. The only operating factory left from what was once the largest chemical manufacturing arsenal in the world, the GAF plant was built in World War II to make carbonyl iron for national defense purposes.

Buildings or structures selected for the National Register of Historic Places are federally protected. "The register gives it a legal status," Johnson noted.

"Artifacts and objects of museum quality are also eligible for the national register and obviously some rockets qualify," said Johnson, referring to the historic Redstone missile and test stand on Dodd Road which was placed on the register several years ago.

He said the contract surveyors will identify those things on the arsenal that may be eligible for the national register; then the Army can nominate them by "submitting the register nomination to the state historical preservation officer and if he approves the National Parks Service more or less rubber-stamps it."

He said DARCOT installations already have many sites on the national register and one, Watervliet Arsenal in New York has been designated a National Historic Landmark, the highest NPS rating next to National Park.

He pointed out that Redstone Arsenal was involved in history as both a chemical manufacturing arsenal and ordnance plant as well as being the home of Army missiles and Rockets. "There are things here that probably could qualify" for the national register, he said.

Besides Redstone, NPS historians are looking at these non-historic installations for DARCOT: Red River Army Depot, and Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant in Texarkana, Texas; Radford Army Ammunition Plant in Virginia and Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana;

And these "historic" DARCOT installations: Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey, Savannah Army Depot in Illinois and the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center at Watertown, Mass.

A contractor has already been engaged to complete the historical survey of the more than 70 installations belonging to DARCOT.



Historian John Johnson, right, discusses west Martin Road bridge marker with Bill Schroder of

Facilities Engineering. The bridge was a 1930s Depression era public works project.





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Soldiers learn rafting, river crossing

Story and Photos by John Wagner

It was a wet and challenging day for the soldiers of 7th Student Company in Triana's Flamingo Park as they worked on rope bridges, capsized rafts in the Tennessee River and soared across Indian Creek on a rope.

The activities were a continuing part of Saturday soldierization training for MMCS AIT students.

One activity was the "slide for life."

"This is a confidence builder," explained Capt. Hugh Cook, the company commander. "It's been something I've wanted our company to do for a long time. And SSgt. (Walter) Meckley of our unit found this perfect location through his fishing experiences."

Members of the company tied two ladders and then some rope loops to a tree, extending up to a height of about forty feet. At that level a rope was secured and then suspended diagonally across the creek, wrapped around another tree and then tied to a car. The car was used to adjust the rope's tautness.

When each soldier climbed up the ladders to the forty foot level he firmly grasped the rope ends attached to a pulley sitting on the suspended rope. He then jumped off the tree and sailed most of the way across the creek. Meckley, standing on a dock, would then signal the trainee to raise his feet to a ninety degree angle and drop into the water.

"The worst part was climbing up," said Pvt. Vin-



Members of 7th Student Co. learn how to capsize rubber raft in the Tennessee River.

cent Weitoish. "The ladders rocked because they were tied on. As for the slide itself, there was nothing to it. Just step off and go."

"The slide for life was my favorite," said Pvt. John Henson. "It's exhilarating. I just slid down and yelled 'Who!'"

A more "down to earth" type of instruction the soldiers received was on some basics of constructing a rope bridge. Staff Sergeants Chang Ho Yi and George Hill alternated the teaching. "You can use one rope if you're crossing a distance of less than 25 yards," said Hill. "If it's longer than that, make a two or three rope bridge."

"And don't have any doubts about the strength of the rope," added Yi. "It can handle up to about three thousand pounds of pressure. So if any of you breaks one, I certainly won't mess with you!"

The soldiers learned three types of knots. "The bowline is an anchor knot for use at the far side of the stream or river you'd be crossing," said Hill. "You would send your best swimmer to tie it." Yi demonstrated the simple formula for tying the knot, saying "The rabbit (rope end) comes out of its hole (loop), around the tree (rope), and back into the hole."

Hill said the bowline is the knot he prefers for a rope bridge but noted that "the by-the-book knot for this situation is the round turn and two half-hitches" which he and Yi also demonstrated.

The last knot the soldiers learned was the butterfly, which is used to attach a snap link to the anchored rope. The soldiers practiced the techniques using trees that were fairly close to each other and didn't cross the river.

The third activity of the day was maneuvering and capsizing the RB-15 rubber raft. Instructors were two NCOs from the 1st Battalion Special Forces Group (Airborne), a Huntsville-based National Guard unit.

SFC Gilbert Brown explained the uses of the raft and the commands that are involved with its operation. "There will be about 11 of you in each RB and you've got to have teamwork," he said.

There were three RBs available and all of them,

loaded with troops, went out together many times during the day. Once they were in the water, the coxwain, sitting in the rear, yelled "Long count, count off!" Each member would sound off by number. This was to ensure the coxwain everyone was present. The crew was arranged one in front and back and the remainder were equally divided on each side. The coxwain then ordered "Give way together!" Everyone then began paddling. They rowed hundreds of yards out into the main body of the river.

The purpose at that point was to practice capsizing each RB. Brown explained that this was a practical maneuver for when a raft was full of water.

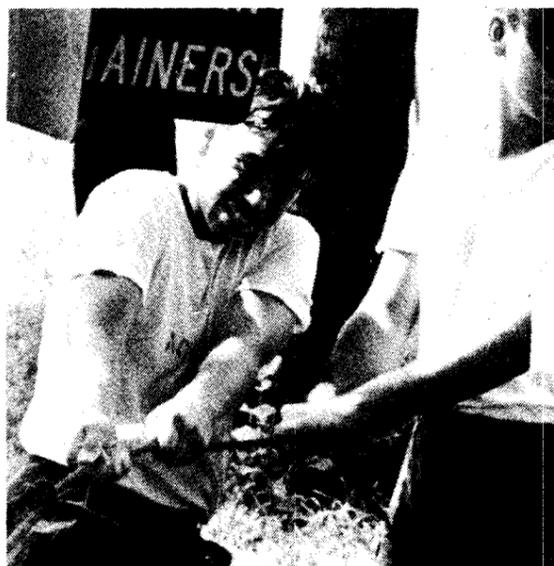
"Prepare to capsize!" was the command. All the paddles were held in the air. "Pass back the paddles!" One person was given all of them. "Prepare to beach the boat!" was the next order. All except two crewmen rolled into the water with a minimum of noise.

The two remaining crewmen, normally the largest ones, each stood on one side of the raft and pulled on ropes attached to the opposite side. They pulled the other end over to turn the raft upside-down. A smaller crewman would normally hang on to the other side to add momentum to the raft turning over. Then one or two crewmen stood on the raft and pulled the ropes to flip the raft back, while someone else pushed up from underneath.

Each crew practiced the procedure numerous times until they could capsize and flip the raft back quickly and effectively. Then there was a race to see who could get back to the starting point first. Anywhere they chose along the way, each crew had to capsize and turn the raft back over once before finishing.

"The students were at first a little apprehensive," said Sgt. Ron Ortiz. "But they listened to the Special Forces soldiers and did well. The most difficult thing for them to do was to keep quiet. There was a lot of nervous chatter."

"When they're out doing stuff like we've done today, their morale is the highest," observed SSgt. Michael Hudson. "Much higher than when they're just sitting around and listening to a lecture."



Trainees of 7th Student Co. practice tying knots and constructing a ropebridge at Flamingo Park.

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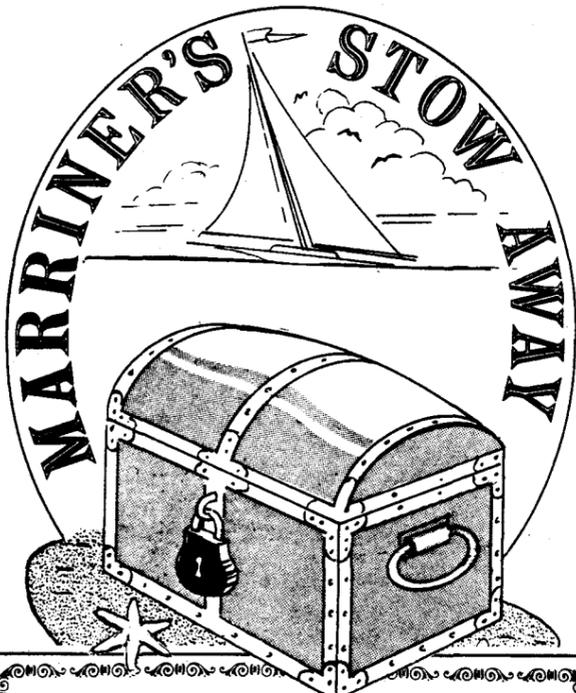
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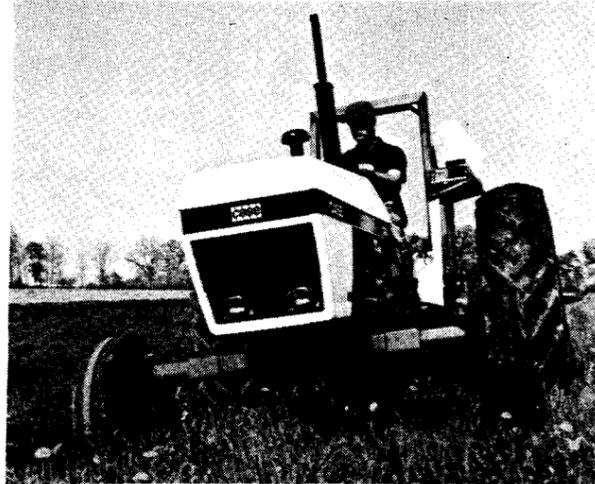
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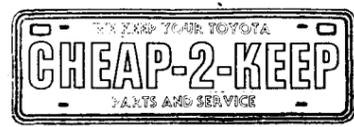
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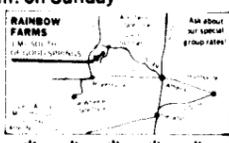
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MMCS preparing for training on new equipment

Story and Photos By Harry Sarles

The Missile and Munitions Center and School is preparing for training which begins next year on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Leading the effort is the school's Directorate of Logistics which, through its supply division, is charged with procuring the vehicles and supplies to support training.

For the Bradley that has involved not only requisitioning, receiving and issuing the vehicles, but also seeing that the vehicles are prepared as training aids.

To prepare the vehicles at MMCS the turrets must be removed and mounted on steel stands. Personnel from the school's motor pool and Land Combat Department perform the turret removal in building 3304 where the turrets will be used for training by the school's Land Combat Department.

After the turret is removed the vehicle chassis is shipped to Aberdeen Proving Ground where it will be used for training.

Redstone Arsenal is the only post in the Army where the Bradley is being taken apart, and it took the maintenance crew time to learn the ropes of turret removal.

"It took us about four hours to do the first separation," said Raymond Whalen, chief of the division. "Now our guys have got it down to just about one hour."

In all MMCS is scheduled to receive eight Bradleys, six which will be disassembled and two which will remain intact.

The Bradley isn't the only new equipment that is being procured by the supply division. The division is the school's support organization for requisitioning, receiving and issuing all classes of supplies. This includes ammunition and explosives. The division also supports reserve training at MMCS.

In addition to the Bradley, the Multiple Launch Rocket System is due to arrive at the school this fall. The division is also in the requisitioning phase for Improved Hawk equipment, and procurement

actions are set for next year on the Pershing II and the Sgt. York (Division Air Defense) gun.

Adding a major piece of equipment to the school's inventory is more than just a one line entry. For the Bradley the school not only needed the vehicles, but also the stands to mount the turrets on, repair parts and test equipment. Whalen estimates that in addition to having five turrets and one complete vehicle on hand the school also has 60 percent of the prescribed load list for repair parts.

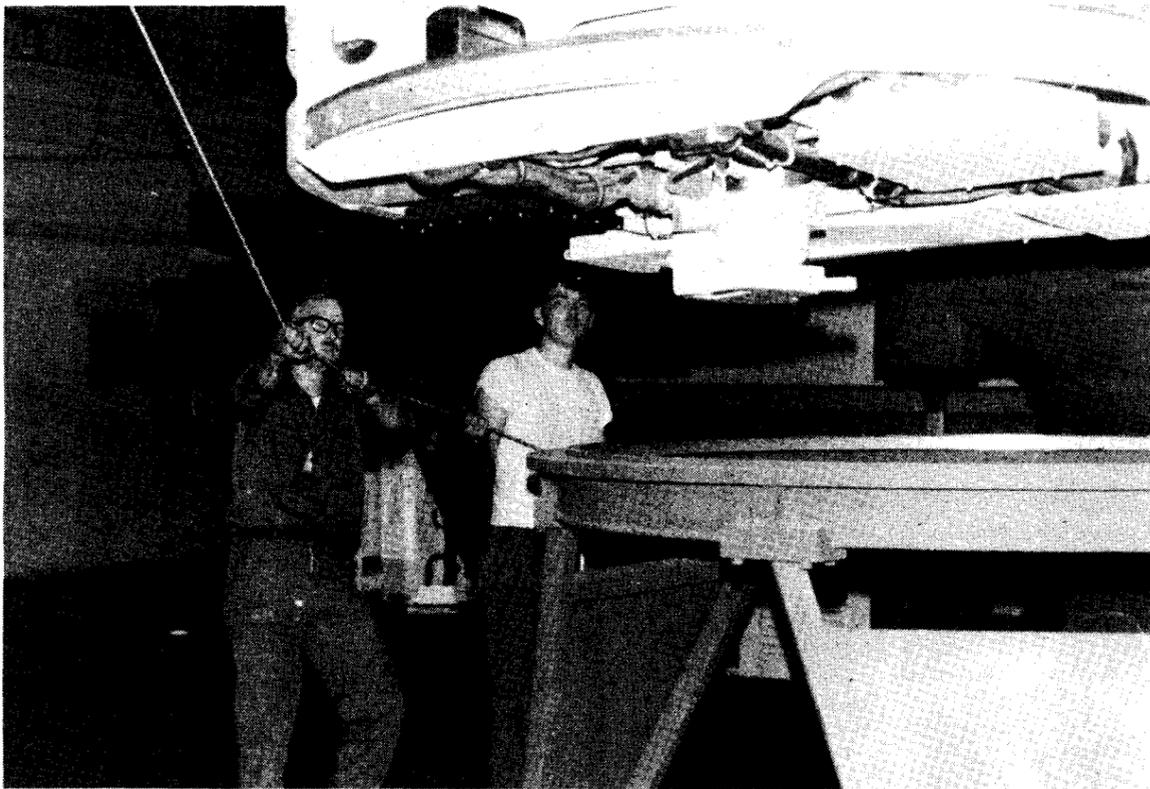
The procedure is the same for any major new equipment. "We like to have everything on board before the start of training," said Whalen. "The lead time varies for different equipment, but we generally begin requisitioning far in advance of training. On the Sgt. York for instance we will start ordering next year for training that's set to begin in 1984."

New equipment is only part of Whalen's business. Besides the supply branch which handles new equipment, the division also includes the property branch and the training material branch.

The property branch documents the equipment, requests property and operates the school's central issue facility.

The training material branch requisitions, receives and issues all administrative and instructional materials needed in the school. This includes regulations, technical manuals and other written material needed for courses at the school.

From fighting vehicles to books and personnel equipment, Whalen's division is equipping MMCS and its soldiers for training.



SFC Donald McDowell, land combat department, (left), and Sp4 David Bury, MMCS motor pool, tug on a rope guiding the Bradley turret onto the stand.



Sgt. Lonnie Cook, MMCS motor pool, uses an impact wrench to remove bolts securing the Bradley Fighting Vehicle turret to the chassis.

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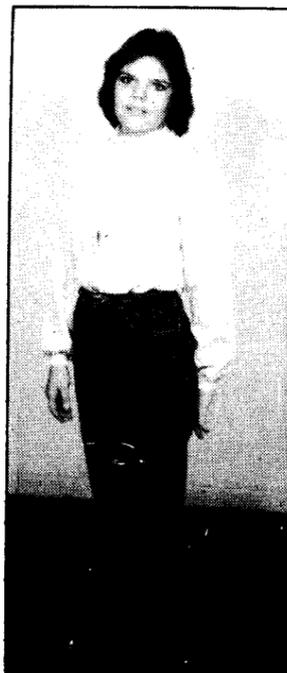
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Counseling deals with 'emotional health'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Military personnel, retirees and their family members can get the counseling service they need through a clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital.

It's called the community mental health activity and is staffed by eight professionals. The clinic coordinates its services with the chaplains, Army Community Service, Human Resources Development Office and the military police.

"On an outpatient basis, our services are as complete as you could find anywhere else. We cover a wide spectrum of human problems," says Dr. Bartley Bess, chief of community mental health activity.

The staff consists of Bess, a clinical psychologist; a psychiatrist; social worker; two psychological technicians; two enlisted soldiers who serve as behavioral science specialists; and a medical clerk.

"Because of the confidentiality of our work, people can call in (876-7670/2627) and set up an appointment," says Bess. "We're glad to see anyone who's qualified for our services."

Referrals come from unit commanders, physicians in the hospital, chaplains and self-referrals. If other resources are necessary, the clinic will provide a list of other available counseling services in the community.

People who need more extensive help or in-hospital care are sent to either Fort Gordon, Ga.,



which provides a psychiatric hospital for active duty personnel, or to a civilian hospital in the area. Family members and retired personnel are referred to the civilian hospitals for more extensive care.

Drug and alcohol abuse counseling for both military and civilian personnel is handled by the Human Resources Development Office on post.

Here is a rundown of the services offered at the community mental health activity:

Psychiatry — A psychiatrist and medical doctor, Henry Abele, deals with the mental health of a person suffering a physical or mental problem. "Frequently he deals with emotional aspects of physical

illness and disorders as well as mental illness as such," Bess explains. As an MD, Abele can administer medication.

Psychology — Bess is a PhD and not a medical doctor so he does not administer medication. "Instead (my) contributions are in understanding the behavior and in the area of psychological assessment or evaluation and this includes psychological tests," he says.

Social work — Jean Capowski, certified by the American College of Social Workers, handles individual and group counseling particularly in the area of marriage or family problems. "The social worker's contribution is in terms of knowledge of social institutions, social welfare agencies and other resources that can be utilized in helping the patient with his problems," Bess says.

Mental Hygiene Consultation Service — For active duty personnel, only. Sp5 Greg Johnson, a behavioral science specialist, deals with problems of soldiers who either refer themselves or are referred by their commander. This can mean evaluation, counseling or both, depending on the problem.

Besides these services, a psychological technician at the clinic holds a weekly group session on stress management. "We feel the concept of stress helps us to understand a lot of problems, thus we have a number of counseling methods to help us resolve stress including relaxation therapy, biofeedback, and other forms of counseling and psychotherapy," Bess says.

The clinic coordinates its efforts on child advocacy and family relations cases with Dr. Bill Resha, child care coordinator and child advocacy officer for Army Community Service. Resha gets referrals on spouse abuse or child abuse cases and counsels family members. He conducts a Wednesday night meeting for families and also provides individual counseling.

"We work closely with (Dr. Resha) with some frequency," says Bess.

The number of clients at the clinic varies but "we deal with a great number of patients each month," he says. "They vary all the way from 450 to 550 visits per month."

Most people seen in the clinic "merely have human problems, simply human problems that we all have," Bess says. "Our own philosophy is there's nothing wrong with having problems. The real error is not seeking help when help is needed for these problems.

"We feel that emotional health and well-being is just as important as legal, financial, theological and all the rest."

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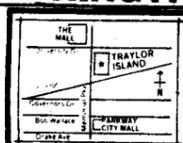
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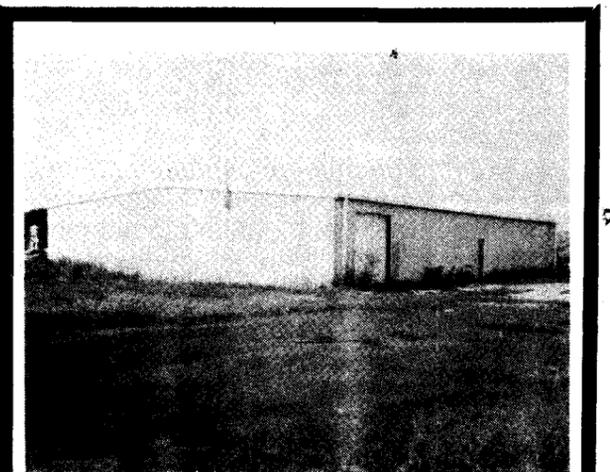
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Many involved in foreign sales

Comptroller, International Logistics and project managers here are among those involved with foreign military sales for the Missile Command.

"Just about every organization here is connected to foreign military sales in one shape or another," said Bob Myrick, foreign military sales price and policy specialist in the comptroller office.

Foreign military sales was the subject of a symposium here co-sponsored by the MICOM Comptroller and International Logistics Directorate on July 28-30. The purpose was to inform command personnel of regulatory requirements applicable to the pricing of material and services sold to foreign countries. Also, the purpose was to "ultimately improve and standardize pricing methodologies," officials said.

Other subjects covered include price validation, case management, funding, billing, and case closeout.

Personnel from the Office of the Assistant Comptroller of the Army, the U.S. Army Security Assistance Center at New Cumberland Army Depot, Pa. and the Logistics Studies Office at Fort Lee, Va. attended the symposium along with about 180 MICOM workers engaged in foreign military sales activities.

Speakers included Gordon Arkin, Department of the Army comptroller office; Tom Callahan of the U.S. Army Security Assistance Center; Dana Burrows, Headquarters DARCOM; and various MICOM functional specialists.

Fourth star

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Roscoe Robinson Jr., currently commanding U.S. Army Japan and IX Corps, has been nominated for promotion to four-star general.

Upon approval by Congress, Robinson will become the Army's first black four-star general and only the second black four-star to serve in the U.S. military.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, who announced the nomination, also indicated that Robinson has been nominated for assignment as U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military committee. (ARNEWS)

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Announcements

NCMA meeting

The National Contract Management Association (NCMA) Huntsville Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 26 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers' Club. Social period will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program at 7. Guest speaker will be R.C. McCauley, project manager, Thiokol. Members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call L. D. Moorman 895-3230, Beverly May 876-8806 or Jean Riggs 539-8196.

'Equality Day' luncheon

The Federal Women's Program committee for MICOM and serviced activities, in cooperation with Marshall Space Flight Center, is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Officer's Club in "observance of the 62nd anniversary of women's suffrage." Price of the 11:30 a.m. luncheon is \$4.75. Dr. Azalia Smith Francis, professor of elementary and early childhood education at the University of North Alabama, will be guest speaker. For more information, call 876-3918.

Square dancing

"Square Dancing for Singles" is offering beginners' lessons beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 8020 Whitesburg Dr. For more information call 881-5720 after 4:30 p.m.

College financial assistance

The Army pays 75 percent of tuition and fees for active duty soldiers attending college and most colleges offer a time payment or grant plan for the other 25 percent. For more information on college financial assistance visit the Education Office in Bldg. 3222.

Movie schedule

Here's the post movie schedule for this week: Tonight — Wolfen at 7. Thursday — Hanky Panky at 7 p.m. Friday — Hanky Panky at 7 p.m. Saturday — Modern Problems at 7 p.m. Endless Love at 9:30 p.m. Sunday — Firefox at 7 p.m. Monday — Firefox at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Firefox at 7 p.m.

Recreation Center

Today — "Clones of Bruce Lee" movie at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Dart Tourney at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — Rock City/Confederama/Incline tour at 8 a.m. Monday — Shuffle Board at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Puzzle Night at 7 p.m.

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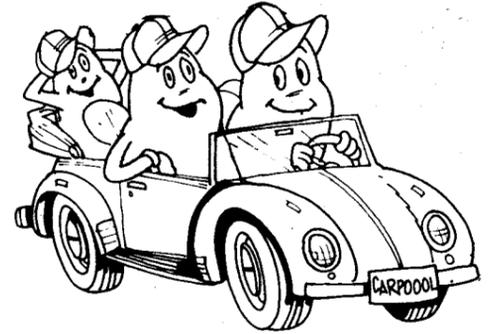
Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5435, 4505 or 4488, hours 7:30-4. Beth Andrews 876-7513/1394.

Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 5250, hours 7-3:30. Jean Chambers 876-4233.

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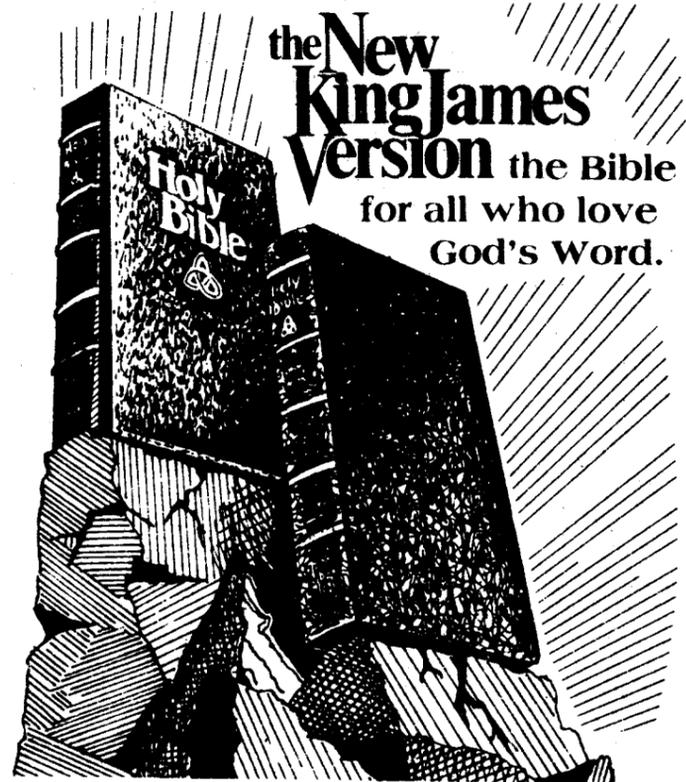
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SM 5012	SEM IN MANAGERIAL ACCTNG & CONTROL	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
SM 5021	BUSINESS LAW	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
CM 5018	CONTRACT NEG & INCENTIVE CONTRACTS	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
SM 5034	PROGRAM EVALUATION	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
OR 5049	RELIABILITY THEORY II	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
SM 5014	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	4 OCT 82	13 DEC 82	MON
SM 5001	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING & CONTROL	5 OCT 82	14 DEC 82	TUES
SM 5007	MANAGERIAL STATISTICS II	5 OCT 82	14 DEC 82	TUES
SM 5019	ORGANIZATION & MGMT OF MARKETING	5 OCT 82	14 DEC 82	TUES
SM 5068	INVENTORY CONTROL & MANAGEMENT	5 OCT 82	14 DEC 82	TUES
CM 5013	CONTR CHANGES, TERMINATIONS & DISPUTES	5 OCT 82	14 DEC 82	TUES
SM 5000	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
SM 5005	ECO ENVIR OF MGMT II (MACRO)	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
SM 5011	MANAGEMENT THEORY & THOUGHT	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
SM 5112	SEM IN CONTEMP ISS IN HUMAN RES MGMT	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
M 5042	APPLIED STATISTICS	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
SM 5002	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & CONTROL	6 OCT 82	15 DEC 82	WED
SM 5013	BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT	7 OCT 82	16 DEC 82	THUR
SM 5029	COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	7 OCT 82	16 DEC 82	THUR
SM 5032	PERSONNEL MGMT & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	7 OCT 82	16 DEC 82	THUR
CM 5011	PROCUREMENT & CONTR MGMT & ADMIN I	7 OCT 82	16 DEC 82	THUR
SM 5022	ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MANAGEMENT	7 OCT 82	16 DEC 82	THUR

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Applicants must have 2 years of accredited technical school or equivalent experience.

Opportunities include test, calibration and troubleshooting of:

- * microprocessor assemblies
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This campaign has brought a keen awareness of a widespread loss of confidence in the administration of criminal justice, both nationally and locally. Where do you look for answers? for solutions? As Judge, I will do my utmost to provide, by fairness and example, reasons for esteem for our judicial system.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of Roscoe Roberts, Chas. Richardson, Chmn.

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'80 Le Car
RENAULT — 4-speed & air. 23,000 actual miles. Gets better than 40 mpg.

'80 MAZDA
4-speed & air. 26,000 actual miles, all original. One owner.

'77 MGB
All original, slotted aluminum mags.

'78 Buick
LE SABRE — 2-door, sport Landau. Fully loaded incl. N-CW; 38,000 actual miles, all original.

'78 Volvo
Auto. A/B; one owner.

'77 CAMARO
6 cyl. auto, B&A. All original in showroom condition.

'77 HIGH LUX
TOYOTA TRUCK—58,000 mi., slotted, painted mags. Good MBG.

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Hey, all you preppies! For those just perfect back-to-school shoes & accessories, shop The Shoe Corner!

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Aigner
• accessories • blazers
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We have received a new shipment of shoes!

One trip in and you'll be back!

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(corner of Holmes & Jordan)

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DISPLAY WANTAD INFORMATION

Display Wantads are \$5 each for a space of one column wide by two inches deep. Unless credit has been established, all copy must be accompanied by check or money order and addressed to the Redstone Rocket, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala. 35805. Deadline for Display Wantad copy is Friday, 5 p.m. prior to the Rocket's Wednesday publication day.

VACATION

Destin, Florida Chateau La Mer

Large 1 bdrm Condominium - Completely furnished. Private beach, club house, pool, lighted tennis court, shuffle board.

3 nights minimum \$65.00/day, \$325.00/week. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends
883-7390

1 of 25 pd.

FOR RENT DESTIN, FLA.

Large 1 br condo, completely equipped, private beach, lighted tennis courts, pool, shuffleboard, laundromat & restaurant. \$325 per wk, \$65 per night.

Days: 533-0210
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Condo at Gatlinburg, 2 br, stone fireplace, mountain stream, conveniently located to downtown.

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or
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TFC

VACATION COTTAGE- GULF SHORES COMPLETELY FURNISHED ON THE BEACH

BY DAY OR WEEK
Off Season \$200./wk
Season \$300./wk
Phone 205-442-3819
after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent Gulf Shores

Large 2 br Condo. Sleeps 6, 1 1/2 baths. Completely furnished. Has queen beds, washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, lighted tennis courts, access from beautiful white sand beaches. 3 nights minimum \$65/day, \$350/week. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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4tp 8/11-17-25/9/1

IBM ... IBM

Typewriters \$125.
Others \$35. Adding Mac-
hines \$35. Calculators
\$75.

Call:
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ANNOUNCING FALL RATES

Destin, Fla. — Chateau La Mer
Condominium, 2 br., 2 baths. Com-
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six. \$60/day, \$300/week.

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'75 Ford Ranchers
Auto S/B & A.
\$1995

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

4 door, yellow, 4 speed,
air, AM, FM, 4 cyl, runs
good, gas saver.

\$2995

'73 HONDA CIVIC
4-speed **\$1295**

'79 FORD VAN

Auto steering brakes, air
cruise control, AM & FM
stereo. **\$5500**

Used Motel
TV Color Sets
19" **\$188.00 ea.**

Fully Guaranteed
B & W from \$48

'71 PONT. FIREBIRD

Gold, automatic, air, P/S,
P/B, 8 cyl, runs good, new
paint, new tires.

\$1995

'77 Toyota

Landcruiser 4-wheel drive
\$3500

1978 V.W. RABBIT

Blue, automatic, 4 cyl,
gas saver.

\$2850

'73 BUICK CENTURY

Tudor hard top, auto.
steering & brakes, new
tires.

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Holliday

TV & Auto
Sales



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or Real Estate).... \$175 plus \$42.00 court cost

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INITIAL CONSULTATION..... \$20.00

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(Uncontested) ... \$300 plus \$60.00 court cost

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publish that they neither assert, imply nor
claim any particular knowledge or expertise
above other attorneys in this community.

AUCTION

Cole's Auctioneers go Anywhere and Sell Anything

SAT., AUG. 28—10:30 A.M.

346 ACRES — MORGAN COUNTY

Directions from Huntsville: Take Highway 231 South. Go 2.5 miles past
Tennessee River Bridge and turn right at Wavaho Station on Highway 36.
Go 11 miles to property.

Directions from Decatur: Take Highway 67 East to Highway 36
intersection and turn left on Highway 36. Go approx. 1.4 miles to
property. See auction signs.

This is one of the finest farms that we have had the pleasure of offering
for sale in sometime. Of the 346 acres approx. 280 acres are open and
planted in beans this year. The farm is being sold subject to the present
bean crop.

This land will be offered in 2 tracts and as a whole. Tract #1 has 296.1
acres open land with frontage on Highway 36. Tract #2 has 50.69 acres,
with access to Cotaco-Florette Road. There is a good gravel farm road
running through the property from Highway 36 to Cotaco-Florette Road.

There is also a 2.02 acre wooded tract with 439.98 feet fronting on
Highway 36 that will be offered separately.

A representative will be on the premises with brochures and plats
Sunday, August 22, from 2:00 until 5:00 P.M. Pre-inspection invited.

Terms: 20% down sale day — balance due within 60 days.

Sale will be held on premises under Cole's auction tent.

Auctioneers: Frank E. Strawn SL 226 — Arthur L. Cole ASL 868

COLE AUCTION CO., INC.

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4222 OAKWOOD AVENUE HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA (205) 539-4328

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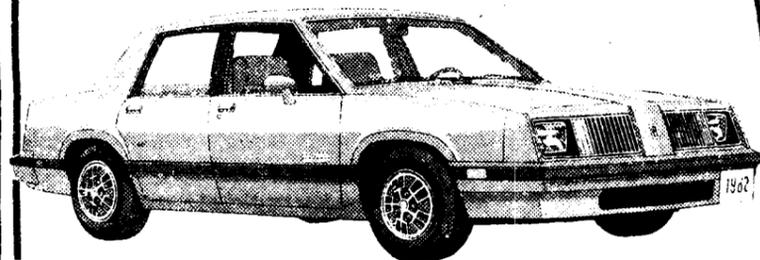
Before You Buy A NEW Chevrolet, Oldsmobile or Truck

CHECK WITH US!!

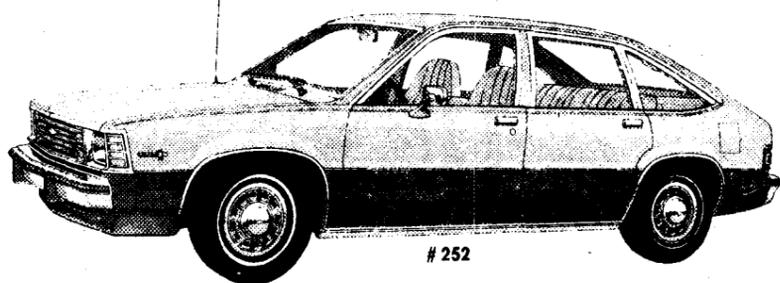
If You Don't Trade With Us You'll Probably Pay Too Much



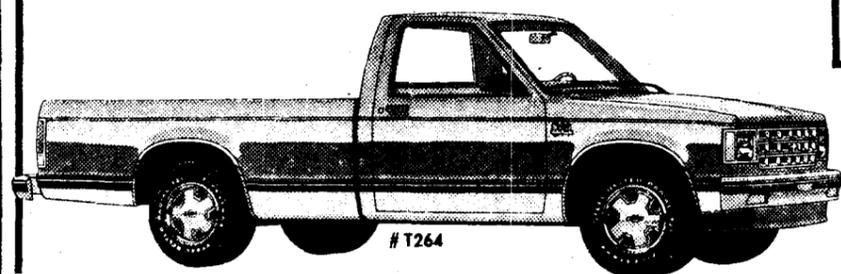
1982
CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
4 speed — Quiet Sound Group
LIST PRICE \$5,983.14
SALE \$5,436



1982
OMEGA 4 DOOR
Power Windows & Seats. Defogger, Clock, Rallye Wheels. Gauges & More
LIST PRICE \$10,802.67
SALE \$9,592

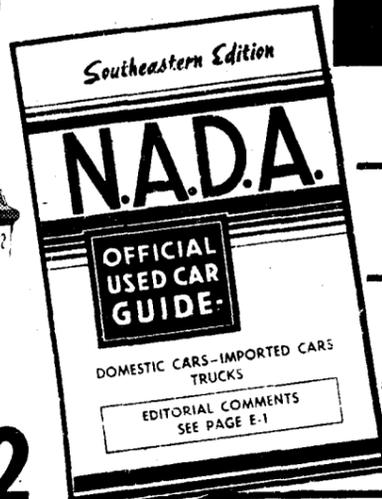


1982
CITATION 4 DOOR
Automatic, 4 cyl., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering & Brakes, Cruise
LIST PRICE \$9,256.27
SALE \$8,219



1982
S-10 PICKUP LWB
5 Speed, Air, 1500 lb. Payload, Power Steering, Styled Wheels, Many More Extras.
LIST PRICE \$8,648.58
SALE \$7,639

L(.)K! REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT MEMBERS
Remember if you are a member of Redstone Federal Credit Union you can borrow 100 percent of NADA Retail as their ad stated in the Huntsville Times, August 8, 1982. REDSTONE- we salute you for your helping our economy. Also new car financing. 100 percent and up to 5 years or 60 months to pay.



BELOW NADA SALE

1982 FORD EXPLORER — 4 speed with air, tape and white lettered tires. Beautiful truck. NADA Retail Value \$8,973.	Sale \$6,800
1981 DELTA ROYALE 88 — Full power, cruise, tilt and tape. Local very nice car. NADA Retail Value \$8,400.	Sale \$8,275
1980 TOYOTA SUPRA Liftback — Stereo, sport wheels. Like new local car. Great economy. NADA Retail Value \$8,150.	Sale \$7,975
1980 CUTLASS LS — 4 door. Automatic & air. Local car with 31,000 miles. Come drive! NADA Retail Value \$6,450.	Sale \$6,375

MANY, MANY MORE!	
1980 MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon — Special wheels, wood grain trim. NADA Retail Value \$6,375.	Sale \$6,200
1979 MUSTANG COBRA — 5 speed, sport wheels. Real sharp looking car. NADA Retail Value \$4,675.	Sale \$3,975
1978 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe Wagon — Local economy car. NADA Retail Value \$4,450.	Sale \$4,275
1977 CORVETTE T-TOP — Automatic & air. Red. 52,000 miles. Retail Value \$8,900.	Sale \$8,700
1977 THUNDERBIRD — Full power & air. Real sharp car. NADA Retail Value \$3,925.	Sale \$3,800

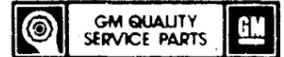
COLLECTORS' VEHICLES	TRUCKS & 4x4's
1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST	1981 CHEVY SWB, automatic, air, 6 cylinder SALE \$7,200
1976 COSWORTH VEGA	1978 JEEP — 6 cyl., red, 4x4, big tires SALE \$4,700
1972 CORVETTE T-TOP 454 eng.	1978 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER — Great off road 4x4 SALE \$5,400
1972 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE	1980 CHEVY — 1/2 Ton diesel. Automatic & air SALE \$5,500
1942 CHEVY PICKUP (car show)	MANY MORE NICE TRUCKS!
1974 CAMARO Z/28	

WORD

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