



TOWER

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FORT SHERIDAN, ILLINOIS

Friday, February 18, 1977

Monday is a National Holiday

Monday, Feb. 21, marks the national observance of George Washington's birth 244 years ago. Not all of our first President's birthdays were happy occasions, however. His 46th birthday at the snow-covered, blood-stained fields of Valley Forge was probably the bleakest he ever spent, says the National Geographic Society.

Today Valley Forge is a pleasant state park, where snow creates a serene background for the replicas of log huts that housed Washington's army. But in February 1778, the snow was stained with the bloody footprints of soldiers who were suffering incredible privation in bitter cold. The men had scant, ragged clothing and few blankets. They slept on damp earth floors in the huts. Food was scarce. Smallpox and dysentery spread through the camp.

Letters Relate Suffering
A picture of this winter of suffering emerges from the original Washington papers in the Library of Congress. The ink on the letters is now a dim brown, but the story told in the spidery, sometimes illegible handwriting has not faded.

Washington's army of 11,000 men arrived in Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, after a 19-mile march from the outskirts of Philadelphia. In a letter to Lafayette 12 days later, Washington was optimistic in spite of the dismal prospect before him:

"I have no doubt but that every thing happens for the best; that we shall triumph over all our misfortunes, and

shall, in the end, be ultimately happy; when My, Dear Marquis, if you will give me your company in Virginia, we will laugh at our past difficulties and the folly of others."

As the winter wore on, Washington's optimism changed to worry, but never despair. A thread of constant concern for his men runs through his letters. On Feb. 19, 1778, he wrote to Patrick Henry for help in getting supplies: "The distress of this Army for want of provisions is beyond anything you can conceive."

Birthday Order

On his birthday, Washington issued a general order requiring that the sick be well-supplied with rice or "if rice cannot be had, Indian meal..."

Washington tells of seeing a man wrapped in only a thin blanket run from one hut to another. Soldiers who left their quarters for duty borrowed clothes from others who remained inside.

Although 3,000 men died that winter, the Army did not disintegrate. Under the leadership of Washington and the Prussian training of Baron von Steuben, it was molded into a well-disciplined fighting force, which marched away from Valley Forge on June 19, 1778, and went on to eventual victory.

As we honor the memory of George Washington on his birthday, we also honor the legacy he left for leadership in our country: dedication, perseverance, and confidence of "... triumph over all our misfortunes." (AFPS)



By George!

New Secretary of the Army sworn in

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Mr. Clifford L. Alexander was sworn in as the Secretary of the Army on February 14, 1977. Subject to the direction and control of the President as Commander-in-Chief and the Secretary of Defense, he has responsibility and authority for the conduct of all affairs of the Department of the

Army.

Born Sept. 21, 1933, in New York City, Mr. Alexander received his A.B. degree in American Government, cum laude, from Harvard University in 1955. He received his LL.B. degree from Yale University Law School in 1958.

Following his graduation from law

school, Mr. Alexander enlisted in the 569th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National Guard, and was called to active duty for six months. He was separated from the active Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February 1959.

From 1959 to 1961, he served as Assistant District Attorney for New York County, leaving that office to become Executive Director of the Manhattanville Hamilton Grange Neighborhood Conservation Project. Mr. Alexander was then named Program and Executive Director of Harlem Youth Opportunities.

In 1963, he was called to the White House by President Kennedy to serve as Foreign Affairs Officer of the National Security Council. From 1964 through 1967, President Johnson appointed him — successively — Deputy Special Assistant to the President, Associate Special Counsel, and Deputy Special Counsel to the President.

Mr. Alexander was Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission (EEOC) during the period 1967 through 1969. In September, 1968, Mr. Alexander served as special representative of the President, with the rank of Ambassador, heading the U.S. Delegation marking the independence of the Kingdom of Swaziland. In addition, he served as Special Consultant to President Johnson on civil rights. He was a partner in the law firm of Arnold and Porter until 1975. He then became a member of the Washington law firm of Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Alexander until his appointment as Secretary of the Army. From 1972 through 1976, Mr. Alexander hosted and co-produced a weekly television program shown in several cities and did television commentaries. He was a law professor, teaching courses, at both Howard University Law School and Georgetown Law Center.

Mr. Alexander married the former Adele Logan of New York in July of 1959. They have two children — Elizabeth, 14 and Mark, 12.

Black history luncheon set

A buffet luncheon will be held Wed., Feb. 23, 1977; NCO Club at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. hrs.

"Heritage Days, the black perspective" — A look into the history of Black America through songs and narrations.

The program will be narrated by Barbara Davis and Sp5 George Schreck, F&A. Other participants include: SFC Roosevelt, Clark, Jr., MEDDAC; Sp4 Gregory Kendrick, USASA; SSgt. David McCollum, MEDDAC; Frank Phillips, Jr., F&A; Sp4 Helen Schoolfield, and PFC Janice Smith, Personnel Management; Florence Smith, USAREC; the 81st Army Band Choir; and the 81st Army Band Combo.

The menu will be: Fried chicken, turnip greens with ham hocks, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread. Cost \$2.50 per person.

EDITORIAL OFFICE

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Chaplain Saylor honored

At a reception at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Philadelphia for the presentation of the Hall of Heroes Gold Medallion the Chapel of the Four Chaplains are (from left): Mrs. William A. Patch, Maj. Gen. William A. Patch, the Hon. John Morgan Davis, senior judge, US District Court, and Col. Daniel to Saylor, recipient of the award. The Hall of Heroes Gold Medallion was presented to Chaplain Saylor for his sacrificial service to men in combat. Chaplain Saylor, a World War II veteran, interrupted his theological studies to return to the Army as an infantryman during the Korean War. He was severely wounded in the Battle of the Puk Han River. He has made a significant contribution to Korean-American relations through his innovative programs and immense knowledge to Korean history, art, education and religion.

New MEL codes on officer record brief

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Officers should be aware of new military education level (MEL) codes now used in section VI of the officer record brief (ORB), according to MILPERCEN officials.

The codes identify officers selected for or deferred from attendance at either Senior Service (SSC) or Command and Staff College (C&GSC). Non-resident graduates, constructive credit recipients and graduates of approved foreign equivalent C&GSC courses now receive the same MEL codes that resident staff college graduates receive. Codes that previously reflected course completion in a non-resident status have been dropped. These codes now conform with the sequential coding used for civilian education levels (CEL), with the lower numbers designating higher education levels. MILPERCEN officials point out that the granting of an equivalent MEL code does not preclude later attendance, if selected, at residence courses.

Section VI of the ORB further indicates the school or college which the officer attended to obtain the MEL Subcodes posted on the officer master file (OMF) trigger identification on the ORB of the school or college.

The OMF will be updated using the new codes when officers are selected for resident staff or senior service college-level schooling. Those selected to attend the resident course the following academic year will be coded as graduates (code 1 or 4), MILPERCEN officials said.

Attendance of some officers at the Army War College (AWC) and C&GSC will be deferred because of current stabilization requirements. Officers must complete at least 24 months of a CONUS tour or five-sixths of an overseas tour before the course starting date, or be in the last year of eligibility for the school before they can PCS for schooling. For SSC, the criteria are completion of 24 months of a CONUS-overseas long tour or five-sixths of a short tour. Those officers deferred will be coded as selectee deferred (either code 2 or 5).

Automated procedures will be used to enter selection and completion codes for officers in the AWC corresponding studies (AWCCS) program. Award of MEL 1 for this program will be made only after

graduation is certified by the college. MEL 4 will be awarded upon certification that non-resident C&GSC has been completed.

This modified MEL codes and meanings are:

- Meaning:
- 1 Senior service college graduate, including foreign SSC, Army War College Corresponding Studies (AWCCS) graduates and constructive credit awards.
 - 2 Deferred SSC selectee, foreign and US.
 - 3 AWCCS selectee.
 - 4 Staff college level graduate, including resident, non-resident, constructive credit and foreign school.
 - 5 Deferred staff college selectee.
 - 6 Branch advanced course graduate, resident or non-resident.
 - 7 Branch basic course graduate, resident and or non-resident.
 - 8 Specialist course graduate, resident and non-resident.

Vandalism! Report and Reminder

No incidents of vandalism have been reported on Post since the last issue of Tower. Congratulations!



This weekly report on vandalism at Fort Sheridan is directed to all Post personnel and particularly to parents. It serves as a reminder for everyone here to do everything possible to put a stop to vandalism at Fort Sheridan.

"Soldiers want recognition," said Army Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army Chief of Staff Bernard W. Rogers has taken a strong stand on behalf of soldiers in testimony before Congress. "The soldier expects fair treatment and recognition from his government," said Rogers. In testimony on Capitol Hill today the Army leader told legislators that U.S. soldiers are not overpaid in view of the services they render. "Their duty day exceeds that of the civilian norm, as do their expenses in many cases," said Rogers, reminding the lawmakers that soldiers may be required to move frequently and on short notice.

Sacrifices made

One of the sacrifices identified by the Chief of Staff is the separation of soldiers from their families for a year or more in connection with hardship tours. The General also singled out for attention the younger, lower-ranking soldiers who do not presently qualify for dependent travel and other benefits available to those of higher rank. "The Army has made proposals aimed at this situation," said Rogers.

The Army Chief was critical of the inadequate and overcrowded educational facilities to which many soldiers must send their children. Their numbers are increasing, and by 1980 more than 15,000 students will not have adequate space. Although the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has responsibility for on-post schools, the individual soldier looks to the Army to provide adequate schools.

Turning to another area, "The use of food stamps by soldiers is indicative of the adverse financial situation of some military families," the General said. He estimated that 3,600 Army families redeemed food stamps in military commissaries in 1975.

Rogers said the Army has instituted a program to identify and improve those factors adversely affecting soldiers. "One who serves his country's defense must not be forced to accept less for himself and his family than the quality of life enjoyed by his civilian peers," Rogers said.

A way of life

"The profession of arms is not simply a job, but a way of life," said Rogers. The military environment is "structured to encourage individual effectiveness under changing conditions," Rogers said, adding that this environment should reflect the type and level of service rendered to the nation by military members.

"Dedicated service requires visible support," the Army Chief went on to say, pointing to some forms of compensation soldiers have a right to expect from the nation. Among these, Rogers said, are health care and adequate troop and family quarters. Referring to compensation,

Rogers said that "The important thing is that it must be visible and consistent."

Rogers told Congress that the Army is not anti-union, but that, as an institution, it is opposed to military unionization. "The Army opposes the application of collective bargaining to the military profession," Rogers said.

"The Army has traditionally enjoyed a fine working relationship with organized labor," the Army Chief added, but he went on to say that the "nature of the profession entails a degree of loyalty and discipline unparalleled in the civilian sector. Success in combat — the ultimate test of preparedness — demands immediate and total responsiveness to lawful orders."

The General summarized the Army position by saying the service opposes recognizing or bargaining with organizations purporting to organize and represent military personnel on military matters. Rogers committed the Army's leadership to continue to address "factors which would otherwise tend to enhance the attractiveness of unionization to service members."

"Retired soldiers have honorably completed their part of the written and unwritten contracts made with their country," said Rogers.

On retirees

Retired soldiers committed themselves during their prime earning years to a difficult way of life, Rogers told the lawmakers in testimony on the posture of the Army and FY 78 Army Budget estimates.

"Although no longer a part of the active force or Reserve Components, they remain very much a part of the Army, and the Army remains as part of them," Rogers said.

The Army Chief struck at critics who view the Army's retirement as too expensive, available too early, and too inclusive in terms of benefits. "The question that should be addressed is whether the system provides sufficient incentive to induce a person to risk life; undergo long family separations, work five to 40 hours per week longer than the civilian norm, or move cross-country or worldwide as the needs of the service dictate," said Rogers.

The General pointed to the recent reduction in government reimbursement for doctors' fees under CHAMPUS as one of the actions adversely affecting the retired community.

"It is both fair and in the best interests of the country for its government to keep faith with its retired service members," Rogers concluded, pointing out that to do so conveys a clear message, "especially to those junior members of the career force who are considering remaining in the Army."

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Store management saves

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Better management of the Defense Department's commissary stores is expected to produce a \$76 million savings by FY 79, according to Congressman Bill Nichols, (D-Ala.).

"This is significant and encouraging," said Nichols, Chairman of the Military Compensation Subcommittee of the House Armed Forces Committee.

Nichols, a staunch defender of military commissaries, in a statement Wednesday (February 9) for the Stars and Stripes, commended the Army and Air Force management improvement efforts of their commissary stores.

The Army and the Air Force went to centralized management of their stores last year. "This centralization program has already realized about \$4 million in savings over the last year," Nichols said.

"I am convinced that the military services are dedicated toward making our commissaries more efficient," he said. The improvements in commissary operations led Nichols to say, "This should demonstrate to Congress that the military services are conscientious and dedicated at reducing appropriated funds as far as possible."

He added, "If successful, many of the arguments against continued commissary funding can be countered."

For the past two years Congress has rejected the previous administration's proposals to eliminate the subsidy.

It took a House-Senate conference to give the okay for continuation of the subsidy in FY 77. The Senate had voted to knock out the subsidy while the House

gave its approval to continue the appropriation.

After extended debate in September 1976 between Senate and House, conferees approved the subsidy for another year.

While the FY 77 Defense authorization bill provided for the continued appropriation, it directed that the Defense Department improve management and operations of the commissary in order to reduce the subsidy.

Last year the Defense Department requested \$21.2 million for the subsidy and this year's request is for \$309 million.

That money is used to pay the salaries of civil and military store workers. The money that pays for the daily operation of the commissaries comes from the sale of food and merchandise.

Nichols said the Defense Department's approach to commissary management "is more businesslike."

He pointed out that there has been a reduction in employee overhead costs in the commissary stores. Savings were achieved with more use of part-time and intermittent employees and a reduction in full-time employees.

Nichols commended the services for introducing "a stringent training program for commissary managers which is resulting in sounder management of individual commissary facilities."

Nichols said the commissary system is "an integral part of maintaining the military as an attractive career for young men and women of America...supplement to pay, retirement, and other compensation."

JCS Chairman on benefits

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Mounting concern among servicemembers for their benefits and standard of living is threatening the readiness of the U.S. military force, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has warned Congress. "These volunteers freely commit themselves to the defense of our nation," said Air Force General George S. Brown. The top U.S. military officer went on to say that servicemembers "except their leaders to commit themselves to the servicemember in insuring that they have an adequate standard of living."

Brown pointed out that, since 1972, there have been repeated attempts to "reduce, eliminate, transfer, and transform" military benefits which in the past have helped attract young Americans to the Service and to keep them in uniform once they have joined.

Other hard facts of military life today, said Brown, are that "pay raises have been held below the rise in cost of living, resulting in reduced purchasing power."

Medical benefits have been modified, reduced or eliminated." The senior military officer added, "Threats of further reduction are constantly highlighted by private publications targeted at the servicemembers."

General Brown called for a one year moratorium on changes to the military compensation and benefits system, saying that "During this period, we can address the various recommendations of study groups." Brown identified the study groups as the Third Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation and the Defense Manpower Commission. After a one year study, said Gen. Brown, a detailed plan for changes could be presented to Congress.

Brown reminded the lawmakers that over 60 per cent of current enlisted personnel have entered the service since 1972. "Since they enlisted they have in effect, experienced only losses in their purchasing power and benefits," he said. The General concluded by saying, "We must defuse this issue before it severely impacts on our readiness."

Take care when shoveling

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The winter of 1977 has left many American cities buried under a blanket of snow. All this white stuff may mean fun to the children, but to the average home owner, it means shoveling. And to many, shoveling may mean a heart attack or other cold related injuries.

The relationship of cold weather to the heart is this. Blood vessels close to the body's surface contract in cold weather, causing the blood pressure to rise. When the pressure goes up, the heart works harder and requires more oxygen. If the vessels within the heart can't deliver enough oxygen-saturated blood, the cells of the heart muscle suffer oxygen starvation, and can be damaged.

DA officials offer the following pointers to soldiers faced with digging out from under past or future snow storms.

● Don't shovel immediately after eating. Clean the walks before you eat or about an hour after.

● Don't smoke while shoveling. Smoking constricts the blood vessels the same as cold air. The combination of smoking and cold can be deadly.

● Take a break if you tire. Fatigue means further strain on the heart. If you run out of breath, pause. If you feel a tightness in your chest, stop immediately.

● Wear light, thin layers of clothing. Avoid back strain. When you shovel, lift with your entire body, keeping your back straight.

● DA medical officials note that the following are heart attack warning signs.

● Prolonged heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.

● Pain or discomfort accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath may also occur. Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

Army medical officials warn that persons out of shape should avoid sudden bursts of strenuous activity, especially in cold weather.



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MARCH 1, 1977	2:30 - 3:30	Bldg 1-B Classroom - Mainside

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Today's National Guard

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army National Guard claims to be the oldest military force in the country—tracing its origin back to three Massachusetts regiments formed in 1636. It has participated in all U.S. wars and conflicts from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam and is entitled to nearly every one of the 167 battle and campaign streamers on the Army flag. It is also the largest of the seven organized reserve components of the nation.

By act of Congress, the Army National Guard is the primary backup force of the U.S. Army—authorized 400,000 officers and guardsmen and women who serve in 3,286 units in more than 2,561 communities throughout the 50 States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the District of Columbia. Army Guard units are required by law to conform to the organizational structure of the active Army. Army Guardsmen and women must meet the same professional qualifications as their active Army counterparts.

The bulk of the Army Guard forces is assigned to combat organizations, principally five infantry divisions, one mechanized infantry division, and two armored divisions; 20 separate brigades and three armored cavalry regiments.

As a part of the "Total Army," the Army National Guard is charged with a responsible part of the national defense. The Guard is capable of rapid deployment and full service in the event of national or international emergencies.

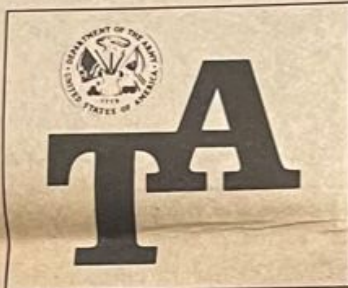
Although the Army Guard is a reserve component force, it should not be confused with the Army Reserve, which is another reserve component under the direct supervision of the active Army. The Army Guard is administered by the National Guard Bureau, a joint organization of the Army and Air Force. The Bureau has the general supervisory and fiscal responsibility for the overall operation of both the Army and Air National Guard programs. A distinguishing feature of the

National Guard is its dual status as both a Federal and state military force.

Direct supervision of the Army National Guard is exercised by each State Adjutant General, a state official who controls and administers the operation of the State National Guard, Army and Air.

The Army National Guard training programs are prescribed by the active Army both during inactive duty training, commonly referred to as drill or assembly periods, and during a 15-day active duty for training period (annual training). The object of this system is to insure that training in Army Guard units is the same as in active Army units. In addition to training programs control, the active Army conducts routine inspections of Federal equipment operated by Army Guard units.

The Army Guard, in each state, operates its own officer candidate school (OCS). The schools are open to both Army Guardsmen and Army Reservists. After one year of study accomplished at normal drill periods and at least one summer camp, qualified graduates are commissioned as reserve officers in the Army and assigned as 2ndLts. to their respective Guard or Reserve units. This method continues to be the chief means of training officers for the Army Guard. As in other training areas, all OCS examinations are prepared and graded by the active Army.



Chief speaks on NATO posture

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Chief of Staff of the Army, General Bernard W. Rogers, appeared February 8 before the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the NATO Posture.

"The Warsaw Pact is putting a much higher emphasis on defense than the United States," Rogers stated. He told Committee Chairman Senator John Stennis that the Army's major problems today are "insufficient ammunition, insufficient war reserve stocks, unit readiness, and problems in the Reserve Components."

Rogers added that NATO is not keeping pace with the Warsaw Pact and that the United States needs to provide a "strong and credible deterrence." To achieve this deterrence, Rogers said that \$4.7 billion had been included in the FY 78 defense budget for the Enhancement of European Capability (ECAP) program. "In all, over 100 issues have been considered to enhance Army capabilities in Europe," he said.

He noted that problems will not just go away, stating that "We know there is much to be done—it will take time and patience and resources."

Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd asked General Rogers if the Army in Europe was prepared now to fight a chemical or biological war in Europe. Rogers replied, "No, Sir."

In response to a question by Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, Rogers said that the United States was "not less prepared than the Soviet Union to fight an atomic war in Europe."

Replying to a question from Senator John C. Culver of Iowa concerning the improvement of Europe readiness, General Rogers said the Soviet Union has done more than the U.S. to improve its readiness in the past several years.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina asked if the U.S. is "outgunned by the Soviets?" Rogers responded, "Yes, we are outgunned," but added "the situation is improving. We have enhanced the ranges for the field artillery, we have additional field artillery capabilities, and the Lance missile with non-nuclear warheads."

Rogers described all the challenges facing the Army in Europe as very important. "The fortunes of the United States cannot be separated from those of Europe," he said.

In describing the Soviet threat, Rogers said, "Soviet doctrine calls for a short, violent campaign in Europe," emphasizing surprise and offensive operations. Their modern forces are structured, trained and exercised to support this doctrine."

He went on to say there is good reason to believe that the Warsaw Pact has concluded that, in certain situations, their forces are "not only sufficient to defend against a NATO attack, but also are capable of starting offensive operations against NATO without prior reinforcement from the Soviet Union."

General Rogers emphasized that whatever the cost, the United States and its NATO allies must present a strong deterrent force to oppose the Warsaw Pact.

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Garmon and Thorne honored



Sergeant First Class Adolphus Garmon (right) Commander of the Army Recruiting Station 4652 S. King Drive, is given Recruiting Command "Sapphire" for his gold Recruiter's badge for high quality enlistments achieved since 1974. Presenting the award is Col. Leo S. Comish, Commander of Midwestern Region Recruiting for the Army. SFC Garmon, a native of Plumerville Arkansas, has been in the army since September 1956, and in recruiting duty since August 1971 since October 1974 with the King Drive Army recruiting station. He previously has served overseas in Korea (1956-58 and 1961-62) and in West Germany (1965-1968). SFC Garmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon who live near Plumerville. He now makes his home in Palos Heights, Ill. with his wife, Norma, and children: Adolphus, Jr., 16, Garland, 15, Sandra Kay, 13 and Saron, 10.



Sergeant First Class Roscoe Thorne (right) accepts award from Col. Leo S. Comish of Army's Midwest Regional Recruiting Command for consistently high quality enlistments achieved among south suburban applicants, for whom SFC Thorne is Career Counselor at downtown Chicago Examining Station, SFC Thorne a native of Charleston, S.C., has been in the army since November 1964 and in recruiting duty since November 1973 and since January 1974 as a career counselor at the downtown Chicago examining station. He previously served overseas in Germany from March 1968 to April 1973. SFC Thorne is the son of Mrs. Rosalie Mathews who lives at 22 B. Magazine St. Charleston. He now makes his home at Ft. Sheridan with his wife Martha and children: Tia, 9, Derick, 8 and Michael, 2.

'77 voting outlook

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Elections for state office will be held this year in Wisconsin, Kentucky, New Jersey and Virginia. There will also be local town, county and municipal contests too numerous to list.

Each year elections come and go with many soldiers failing to exercise their right to vote. In some cases, a lack of knowledge of local issues and candidates contributes to non-participation. DA voting officials offer the following suggestions on keeping informed on the local scene:

- Subscribe to a local newspaper while serving away from home.
- Request information on local candidates and issues from family members.

● Write the local or state political organizations. Request information on candidates and issues. Most state political organizations can aid military members and dependents in obtaining necessary voter registration forms.

The only Federal elections this year will be special elections for the Senate or House of Representatives if any of the seats are vacated by death, retirement or resignation of a current officeholder.

If and when any elections are scheduled, information will be sent to voting counselors. DOD and DA information media channels will also get the word out. Check with your unit voting counselor for more information.

State Elections 1977

State	Primary Election Date	General Election Date	State Officers
Wisconsin	February 15	April 5	Supreme Court Justice, Superintendent of Public Instruction
Kentucky	May 24	November 8	Legislature
New Jersey	June 7	November 8	Governor, Legislature
Virginia	June 14		Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Legislature

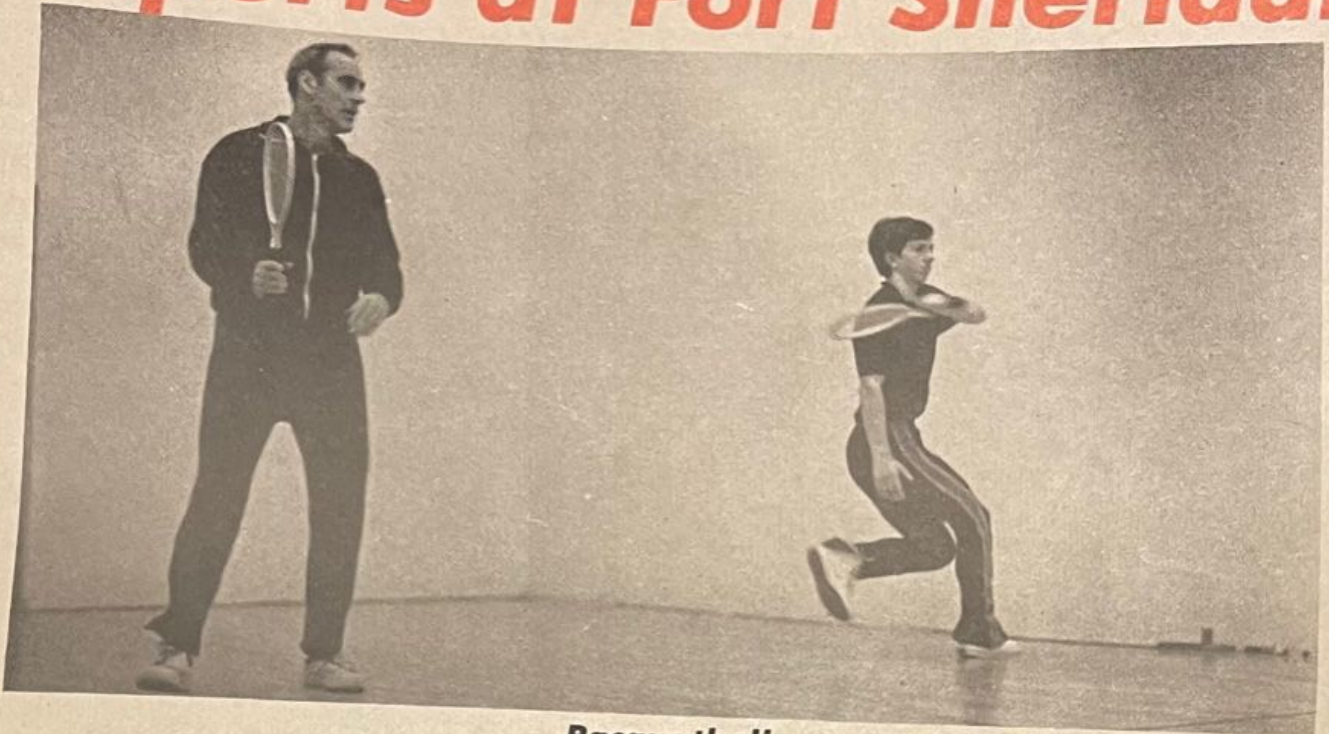
NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN ELECTRONICS

A degree level program specifically designed for military personnel with some training and experience in electronics is now available on base through Chapman College. This new program is tailored to permit much of the technical course work requirements to be met by the transfer of credits from military schools. If you have electronics training and experience, and are planning to pursue a career in this expanding field, contact **Charlie Myer, Bldg. 1-B, Navy Campus for Achievement Office, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 1000-1400.**

Instructors are also needed for this program and personnel with some college or those holding a degree in Electronics should contact the above.

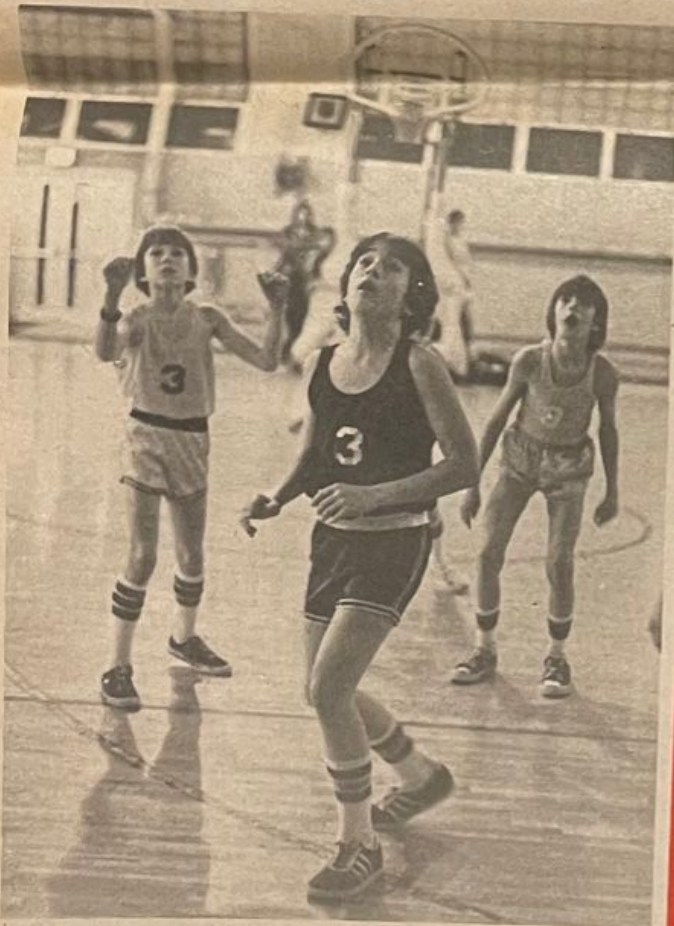
CHAPMAN COLLEGE
Phone: 688-4681

Sports at Fort Sheridan



Racquetball

Alexander Weyand (L) and Tom Golab practice for the current racquetball tournament.



Youth Basketball
"Will it go in?"

**BELVIDERE'S GREATEST
WINTER SALE IS HERE!!**

President's Specials

SIDEWALK SALE

**NOW THRU
SUNDAY**

**Drastic Reductions! Final Clearances!
Lowest Prices On Quality Merchandise**

Must Have Room For
Spring & Summer Stock

Don't Miss This Sale!



BELVIDERE MALL
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Belvidere Road (Rte. 120) and Lewis Avenue
Waukegan, Illinois

Everyone gets involved

Friday, February 18, 1977

THE TOWER

Page 7



Womens team

by Mitchell Winttingham

Fort Sheridan's Basketball Teams, men and women, will host Fort Ben Harrison on Saturday Feb. 18th, and Sunday, Feb. 19th. Game time for the WAC's on Saturday will be 7 p.m. with the men's game following. On Sunday the first game will be at noon.

The men have been working hard the past two months, they have a record of

eight wins and seven losses. Their last victory was against Chicago Vets, 82-80. The team lacks height, but they make it up with speed.

The WAC's have been practicing for only two weeks, but they look like they have been playing together for six months. Both teams will be leaving in two weeks to represent Fort Sheridan in the FORSCOM Basketball Tournament being held at Fort Carson, Colorado.



Mens team



"That is not the sky — it's the ceiling of the Gym."



Cheerleaders

"We're behind our team."



MINI WAREHOUSE

A NEW CONCEPT IN SELF STORAGE

YOU STORE- YOU LOCK IT- YOU KEEP THE KEY- NO LEASE REQUIRED!



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Closed Mondays

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IN WAUKEGAN — Green Bay Rd.
One block South of Belvidere.

COLA — HA! Huh?

By Chuck Blische

"Hey, Top. Remember Sp4 Hall?"

"Oh, yeah, from head and head company. PCS'd to Germany a couple of months ago with his wife. How's he doing?"

"According to this letter, not too well. He says they're messing with his paycheck. He mentions something about soft drinks — some kind of COLA I don't really understand it."

"Let me see the letter for a minute. That's what I thought. He's talking about his cost of living allowance (COLA) and housing allowance (HA). And it appears he doesn't know too much about either one of them."

"I'm expecting orders to Germany pretty soon, too. Can you tell me about those two allowances. They sound like something I should know about."

"Sure, Smitty. Uncle Sam pays COLA and HA to offset financial difficulties of married troops who have to buy on the foreign economy. I'll bet Hall and his wife find that the extra cash comes in handy if they have to shop at a German grocery store."

The amount of allowance is figured by the Per Diem Committee in Washington, D.C. There's some pretty high-powered people who sit in on the meetings. Members include the Assistant Secretaries for Manpower and Reserve Affairs of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In addition, the Coast Guard Commandant, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Corps Director get to personally approve any adjustments to your COLA or HA."

"That's fine, Top. But they're in the States. How do they know how much housing allowance the troops in Germany need to get by?"

"Hall should have received a form to fill out—DD Form 376. It asks for information on housing costs, bills and other expenses. A lot of the troops think this is just info for the CO. They couldn't be more wrong. The form ends up on a statistician's desk in Washington. He compares Hall's housing costs overseas with the costs of other troopers completing the forms. This gives some idea whether current housing allowances cover costs."

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"Sort of, Smitty, but you won't have to worry about that one. That's the job of the U.S. Ambassador or the senior commander in country. He has to submit a 21-page form (Retail Price Schedule) to the Per Diem Committee. The form reports sample prices paid by soldiers on the foreign economies. A copy of commissary and PX price lists is also attached."

The committee studies the cost information and compares it with costs in the U.S. Soldiers in the U.S. also are

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"The committee determines what soldiers spend money for in the U.S. and also how much. Prices for these items are then compared—the U.S. price versus the overseas price."

If the overseas prices are, on the average, higher than CONUS costs, a COLA will be authorized. If overseas costs go up but CONUS rates rise by the same amount, the COLA remains the same. However, the COLA is hiked if overseas prices rise or remain the same but CONUS costs fall."

"So what you're saying, Top, is that Hall's COLA varies according to prices overseas and in CONUS."

"Right on, Smitty. The Per Diem Committee also watches currency exchange rates. Moves on foreign currency markets cause the dollar to gain or lose in buying value. When this happens, the HA and COLA are adjusted accordingly."

"Oh, yeah, I think Hall mentions something about that. He says that when the dollar value changes, they're quick to cut COLA but take their good ole' time increasing it."

"Maybe it seems that way to Hall, but that's just not true. The Per Diem Committee's job is to make sure that allowances offset any cost changes. It doesn't matter whether Hall's costs

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From the Staff Judge Advocate

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It begins with a call from SJA office, or sometimes your company commander, telling you that you've got court papers waiting — someone is suing you! The reaction is surprise, disgust, outrage. What now, now that you are a defendant?

The best thing is an immediate visit to your Legal Assistance Officer at the Ft. Sheridan Staff Judge Advocate Office. Even though you are entitled to "your day in court", failure to respond will mean that the court will have no alternative but to proceed in your absence, usually delivering a default judgement in your opponent's favor. This is true even if the lawsuit is entirely without reason (eg. you were out of the country when they say you drove into their car), is erroneous in its statement of facts (eg. their car-needed yours), or the papers are technically in error (eg. your first and middle name are reversed). Once you are validly served it is up to you to make these facts known to the court.

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MUTUAL SUPPORT

By Capt.
Stephen E.
Kitchen

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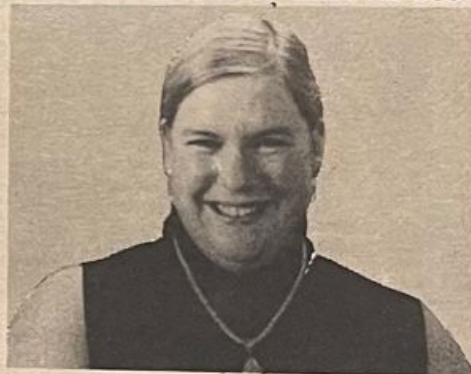
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GAIL ROBINSON

More and more Fort Sheridan families, military and civilian alike are turning to Gail and The Fort Sheridan Tower want ad pages when they have something to advertise.

Buy, sell, trade, rent, job seeking. Tower want ads really do the job whatever task they are called upon to perform. And Gail is the person who coordinates Tower classified advertising — your personal want ad-visor.

A military wife herself, Gail knows how important it is to have a friendly, helpful "voice" in the local marketplace when you need it.

Get acquainted—soon—with Gail and The Fort Sheridan Tower Want Ad Service and see how helpful your base newspaper can be.



TOWER

CALL 312/689-4600

Tower Want Ad Phones In Operation 0730-1630



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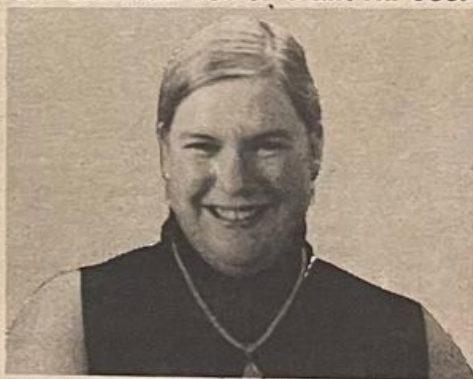
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Buy, sell, trade, rent, job seeking. Tower want ads really do the job whatever task they are called upon to perform. And Gail is the person who coordinates Tower classified advertising — your personal want ad-visor.

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TOWER

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CAR YOU'RE HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

See The
All New
1977
Thunderbird



We Can Meet
Your Trucking
Needs. See
Our '77
Line.



'77 Ford Granada



'77 Ford LTD



'77 Ford Mustang

We have left in stock over 85 new '76's to choose
from, many different models and colors.

- '75 Olds Regency . . . \$4795
4 Door hardtop, fully powered, factory air.
- '75 Maverick . . . \$1995
4 Door.
- '74 Pinto Squire . . . \$1795
Station wagon, radio, heater.
- '72 Ford . . . \$1695
Custom Club Wagon. Automatic trans-
mission, Radio, heater.
- '73 Ford Ranchero . . . \$2595
Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
power steering, air conditioning.
- '75 Chevy Monza . . . \$2395
Door, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, factory air.
- '74 Ford Squire . . . \$2195
Seat station wagon, radio, heater, air-
conditioned, power steering, power brakes.
- '75 Ford LTD Squire . . . \$3295
3 Seat station wagon, automatic trans-
mission, factory air, full power.
- '74 Chevy . . . \$2195
Pickup Truck.
- '74 Mach I . . . \$2395
4 Speed radio heater Red.
- '73 Cadillac . . . \$2895
Fleetwood Brougham. 4 Door, fully equip-
ped.
- '76 LTD Brougham . . . \$4295
2 Door hardtop, factory air, full power.
- '76 Granada . . . \$3695
4 Door, automatic transmission, power
steering. Mint condition.
- '63 Corvette . . . Must Sell
Excellent condition. Collector's item.

Serving Lake County Since 1923. Now in Our New Ultra Modern Giant Facilities.

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HIGHLAND PARK
FREE CREDIT CHECK
CALL MR. SHORE 432-8640
Sales • Service
Parts • Body Shop
Ready To Serve You
For Your Shopping Convenience
Open Daily 9-5-Saturday 9-4
Open Sunday 10-4

Friday, February 18, 1977

THE TOWER

Page 9

Post Scripts

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

The next term for the Fort Sheridan extension of Columbia College will begin March 14, 1977. The following courses will be offered:

BUS 385 — Current Issues in Business, 5 to 10 p.m., Monday.

PSY 300 — Psychology of Adolescence, 5 to 10 p.m., Tuesday.

BUS 326 — Small Business Management, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Students interested in taking above classes can register at the Education Center, Bldg. 2 or call Terence Thompson at 362-0599 for additional information.

ANNOUNCING AMERICAN RED CROSS SPONSORED PREPARED PARENTHOOD CLASSES

All expectant mothers and fathers are invited to attend a series of four classes between 7 and 9 p.m. in Bldg. 237, Conference Room, Great Lakes Naval Base.

Bldg. 237 is the new dispensary and is located near the service station and credit union, Main Side, Please bring blanket and pillow for exercises.

CLASS SCHEDULE:

Care during Pregnancy (including exercises, Tue., Mar. 8

Preparing for Parenthood (including labor and delivery room tour) Tue., Mar. 15.

The Baby is Born (includes film, Tue. Mar. 22.

Baby Care (film and special speaker) Tue., Mar. 29.

Phone 688-4990, Red Cross GLNRM, for registration. Another series is planned for April 19 & 26 and May 3 & 10.

POST PARTY

Come one! Come all! To the Comptroller-F&A Office All-Post Party, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in the NCO Club. There will be music and a cash raffle. Donation is \$1.

CLC CLASS SCHEDULE

College of Lake County will offer the following class from March 21 to May, 13, 77.

Eco 222 Principles of Economics II 4:30-7:10 p.m. Tues.-Thu.

Psy 122 Psychology of Business and Industry 7:15-10 p.m. Tues.-Thu.

Bus 224 Principles of Retailing 7:15-10 p.m. Tues.-Thu.

Spe 122 Public Speaking 4:30-10 p.m. Tue.-Thu.

Lae 210 Criminal Law 7:15-10 p.m. Tues.-Thu.

Each class must contain a minimum of 15 students in order for it to start. This minimum number of students must be attained three weeks prior to the start date of the term. This means that for the term Mar 21-May 77 at Fort Sheridan:

Military students must complete all tuition assistance and VA paperwork through the Education Center by Feb. 28, 77.

DAC and dependent students must fill out CLC registration paperwork at the Education Center, Bldg. 2, or In & Out Processing, Bldg. 142 by Feb. 28, 77.

This will enable the Education Center to determine in ample time whether or not sufficient students exist for each class.

Final enrollment, to include book purchases and payment of tuition will be conducted with representatives of CLC at the Education Center, Bldg. 2, on Mar 16, 77 from 3 to 7 p.m.

For more information and/or registration contact an education counselor either at In & Out Processing, Bldg. 142, (926-2767) or the Education Center, Bldg. 2 (926-3475).

At the movies . . .

Tonight, 7 p.m., Eat My Dust, (PG) (Revival). Ron Howard, a sheriff's son, steals a race car to take Christopher Norris and their friends for a ride. They embark on a high-speed jaunt through town and are chased by an oddball posse-on-wheels. The demolition derby type mayhem and terrorizing of rural towns may offend some in this almost non-stop action comedy.

Saturday, 2 p.m., Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter, (G).

Saturday, 7 p.m. The Front, (PG). This remarkable picture, starring Woody Allen in his first dramatic performance, is set during the McCarthy era when people are blacklisted by the entertainment industry. The title is drawn from the character he

plays — a restaurant cashier and book-maker who "fronts" for blacklisted writers. Profanity may offend some.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Carrie, (R). Tonight is Carrie's first date. While a band plays and Carrie is being crowned queen, she will turn a high school prom into a horrifying bloodbath with a strange, ungodly power.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Kenny and Company, (PG). Meet Kenny, the kid next door. He'll be eleven tomorrow and he'll be your pal forever. Dan McCann plays Kenny, a boy whose warm and sensitive story unfolds simply as a series of unbelievable incidents. Profanity and violence may offend some.

Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., Scorchy, (R).

Pulse of the Post

Promotions

To Sergeant First Class: John R. Allen, St. Louis DRC.

To Specialist Four: James K. Brueggeman, John S. Evans, Brian L. Hedlund, Lewis O. Westercamp, and Anthony E. Quain, 204th MP Company; and Anthony B. Stovall, MEPCOM Central Sector.

To Private First Class: Richard H. Buckley, Darrell A. Slagle, and Kenneth L. Krueger, 204th MP Company.

Awards (Military)

The Fort Sheridan Certificate of Achievement was presented to Sp4 Susan L. Lloyd, telecommunications center operator, USACC.

Awards (Civilian)

An Outstanding Performance Rating and a Quality Step Increase were

presented to Nancy Ori, clerk-steno, DPCA.

An Outstanding Performance Rating and a Sustained Superior Performance Award were presented to Robert LaHaye, realty specialist, USAREC.

A Sustained Superior Performance Award was presented to Toni Edmonds, secretary (steno), USAREC.

** Happy Birthday **
** George **

Day care class set

by Capt. James Pawelak

A new Fort Sheridan regulation has just been published to regulate day care provided in government quarters. Fort Sheridan Regulation 608-1, is designed to standardize care given to children outside their own homes. All homes and operators who provide more than 10 child care hours per week must now be certified. A child care hour is one child for one hour. As an example, if you take care of two children for five hours per week you would have to be certified. This does not cover casual babysitting provided in the child's own home.

The regulation prescribes minimum standards which the home and operator must meet. It is not meant to discourage residents from caring for children, but to insure the welfare of the child. All efforts will be made to assist operators in meeting the requirements and gaining their certification.

A three hour orientation course will be given on March 1, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. and again on March 2, 1977 at 1 p.m. It is mandatory for certification that the operator attend one of these sessions to discuss the requirements, FS Reg 608-1, and knowledge needed to operate a quality day care home.

Applications for certification as a Family Day Care Home operator are available at Army Community Service, Building 441, Patten Road and Third Street, Fort Sheridan, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone who is now operating a day care home must receive certification by April 1, 1977 or they will no longer be

allowed to operate. This certification is not optional, but is required in Fort Sheridan Regulation 608-1.

Those planning to attend the orientation or having any questions, please contact ACS. Stop by the Center or call at 926-3309 or 926-3307.

MARS services

Did you know that Service personnel and their dependents can request transmission of personal messages over MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) stations?

Well, you can as long as it is an out of CONUS call.

Here are the services available from MARS:

Phone Patch — A voice communication, initiated from an overseas MARS operator to a stateside MARS station and extended by the receiving MARS station, by long distance telephone, on a "collect" basis to the called party. Only the toll charges between the stateside MARS station and the called party are charged to the receiver of the call.

MARS Gram — A written message of 35 words or less, initiated either stateside or overseas, transmitted among MARS stations by radio. There is no charge for this service, and although delivery cannot be guaranteed, a very high percent of the messages sent are received at the overseas address.

Visit your installation MARS station for more details.



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AMERICAN

NOW FEATURED AT LAKE COUNTY'S LARGEST VAN CENTER

We specialize in all makes and used vans. Come out and see our SUPER LINE of

CUSTOMIZED VANS Choose From
5 In Stock
FROM \$6488* FACTORY ORDERED

'77 Buick Skylark

Full factory equipment, all new Buick V-6 engine and all of Buick's fine standard features.

\$400 down with 48 monthly payments of \$81.05. Annual percentage rate 11.83. Total time price \$3878.40. Sales tax and dealer prep extra. Available to qualified buyers only.

\$3488

'76 Opel

\$400 Down with 48 monthly payments of \$67.93. Annual percentage rate 11.83. Total time price \$3206.64. Sales tax and dealer prep extra. Available to qualified buyers only.

\$2988

SERVICE TO BELIEVE IN GUARANTEED USED CARS

'76 Ford Vantastic NOW \$6388
Conversion, automatic transmission, AM FM stereo tape, power steering, power brakes. Was \$7495

'76 CHEVY C-10 Van NOW \$6088
Customized, automatic transmission, factory air, 12/12 warranty available, stereo, carpeted interior. Under 10,000 miles.

'71 Chevy Cheyenne 130 Pickup . \$2088
Custom Sportsman, V-8, radio, heater. One owner.

'72 International 4X4 NOW \$2288
Carryall, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, off the road Warren hubs.

'71 Ford Window Van NOW \$1888
Self contained, V-8, automatic transmission, Was \$2495. Extra seat in back.

2 VW Campers — '70-'71 FROM \$2088
Factory pop top camper. Fully self contained.

'72 Chevy El Camino NOW \$1988
6 Cyl., 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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your automobile shopping center

1000 E. Park Ave. • Rte 1/6 • Libertyville Ill

HOURS Daily 9 to 9 Sat 9 to 5 Closed Sundays

WE WELCOME ALL RANKS

Home of the Award Winning Service Departments



362-2683

Arts & Crafts

New hours!! Monday-Wednesday 2-10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1-9 p.m. Closed Thursday and Friday.

Sunday, Feb. 20 — 2 p.m. Field Trip to North Shore Art League Photo Exhibition.

Classes Now Open:

Young People Workshop: Currently Mural Painting, Ages 10-14.

Saturdays, 10-Noon, four week session \$8.

Adult Art Workshop: Mondays 7-9 p.m. four week session \$4 plus supplies.

Sculpture — Clay and plaster Tues. 7-9 p.m., \$5 plus supplies, four weeks.

These classes will be offered when 5 or more have signed up, they are not currently open.

Macrame — Intermediate March 2, 7-9 p.m. \$8 plus supplies, 4 weeks, instructed by Mrs. Stella McArthur.

Batik — Instructed by Mrs. Ted Raphael

Lapidary — Instructed by Gordon Good Wed., 7-9 p.m. \$7 plus supplies, four weeks.

Jewelry — Instructed by Jackie Linenthal, Wed. 7-9 p.m. \$7 plus supplies, four wks.

Model Making — Instructed by Ken Dahn, Sat. 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$6 plus supplies four wks.

Painting & Drawing — An Introduction, \$5 plus supplies four wks.

The following are available on a walk in basis:

Pottery — Throwing on the wheel as well as hand built. Instructed by Bob Killeen, Mon.-Wed. 6-10 p.m., Sat. 9-6 p.m.

Mold Pouring — Many Molds available including Instruction from Cathy Orrick. Mon. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tue. 6-10 p.m., Wed. 4-8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Woodworking — A lower level equipped facility Mon.-Wed. 6-10 a.m. a.m., Sun. 1-9 p.m. Open Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Photography — Black and White Color Film development and enlarging, Mon.-Wed. 6-10, Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Jewelry, Lapidary, and Crafts — Design and Create you own, full staff assistance.

Auto Crafts — Wed.-Fri. 4-10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Mon. and Tues.

All pottery, both finished and unfinished, must be claimed by Sat. Feb. 19th. No Exceptions.

Auto Crafts Shop:

We have available for your use a Sun Analyzer for the purpose of diagnosing automobile ignitions.

The Auto Crafts Shop have added a rotor machines for cars that have disc. brakes and drum. Available are three Prof. machinist which operate the above machine.

Also offered by Auto Crafts are books on Foreign and American Cars.

Youth Activities

TEEN DANCE

The band playing at the Youth Center tomorrow night (Feb. 19) from 8-11 p.m. will be a rock group known as "Armada." In an attempt to attract more couples to the dance the following prices will be in effect:

\$1.50 — single dependent with a bershup card.

\$2.00 — single (or guest) without membership card.

\$2.50 — couple (male-female) either has a membership card.

ROLLER SKATING

A pre-teen roller skating trip to Twin Skate Arena in Waukegan has been scheduled for Friday, February 25. The cost for roller skating will be \$1.50 plus an additional 75 cents if rental skates are needed. The bus will leave from the Youth Center, Bldg. 369, at 6:30 p.m. and will return at approximately 10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going on this trip should register at the Youth Center next week.

Wanted Male or Female

Lakeland Newspapers is making no attempt to infringe on the Equal Opportunity when designating job opportunities under "Male" or "Female". Such designations are used to clarify the nature of the job as previously being held by a member of the specified sex. Any person regardless of sex, age, color, or creed may apply for any job herein advertised and is entitled to state his or her qualifications to the prospective employer.

"Strike 'n Spare" Deli-Restaurant Opening Soon

Full and Part Time applications now being accepted
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

For
• Waiters • Waitresses
• Grill Cooks • Cashiers
• Sandwich Makers
185 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.

NURSES NURSE AIDES

Homemakers Upjohn is seeking experienced, qualified nurses, nurse aides, home health aides for part time private home care in the northern suburbs. Top salary and professional insurance coverage. No fee.

Call for Appointment

**HOMEMAKERS
UPJOHN**
Waukegan
623-2777

Keypunch Operators

Card, tape, disc, or CRT experience.

Work Near You

Days, 4-8 shift, evenings
Hiring At...

2835 Belvidere (Rte. 120)
Waukegan - 623-6865

OR

Call for appointment
945-6220

730 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield

**VICTOR
TEMPORARIES**

Help Wanted - Male

ANDYMAN for yard work & inside work. References wanted. 831-9191 or 467-1055.

GT-12-8-1

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Looking for staff personnel able to work part time evenings or weekends.
Benefits - Good Steady Work

**STANDARD OF
LAKE FOREST**
530 Western Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill.

Wanted

HELP US TO HELP OTHERS Donations Needed

For our Alcoholics Rehabilitation Program. Used TVs & radios, furniture & appliances, Antiques, clothing, bric-a-brac, etc. Visit our stores for bargains galore.

225 Main St. Round Lake, Ill.
(Rte. 134 1/2 mile north of Rte. 120)

546-8847

227 N. Genesee St.
Waukegan, Ill.

244-7000

Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE

Bob LeClair 831-2367

Income Tax

INCOME TAX prepared by competent F.S. comptroller personnel. Reasonable rates. 679-2643 after 5:30 p.m.

T-68-7-8

Child Care

CHILD CARE MY HOME Mon. - Fri. Reasonable rates. Prefer ages 2 and over. F.V. (312) 689-3543.

G-20-8-77

CHILD CARE My home. Experienced. Full time or drop-ins. Hot lunch. References available F.V. 473-1085.

G-20-8-79

Child Care - Will babysit Mon. - Fri. Reasonable & reliable. Full time only. F.V. 473-1309.

G-20-7-75

Furniture

Custom FURNITURE made; tables, plant stands, etc. Repair & refinishing of furniture. Estimates on moving damage. Call Ray, 473-3029. H.V.

G-57-7-12

Furniture repair, complete refinishing, touch-up, cigarette burns removed, upholstery & repair, antique appraisals, estimates on household goods, moving damage. **TURNER FURNITURE FINISHING** 746-1562 Zion, Ill.

LAURIE'S REWARDS YOU WITH GOOD DEALS IN THEIR FURNITURE BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Bedroom furniture - End Tables - Dinettes - Floor Samples - Closets - One of a kind - Living Room Furniture - Occasional Tables - Repositories - Odds-n-Ends - Used Articles - Etc.

LAURIE'S

3744 Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10 to 9 p.m.
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.
Sun. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

Every Sat. Nite 7:30 P.M.
Grayslake Auction Center
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SELLING ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Col. Dan Danner (312) 222-8888

Radio - Television Repair

ANCHOR ELECTRONICS

T.V. Problems? New and used color TVs from \$100. Quasar and Admiral Dealer. In-house service or bring to us and save \$5.

C.B. Sales Service
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.
2860 Washington Waukegan
244-5030

Instruction & Education

GUITAR LESSONS: private lessons in all styles of music. Beginner to advanced. AM or PM appointments available. 473-0377.

G-22-7-3

Pets & Supplies

(3) 9 week old POODLE pups. Shots. No papers. 2 white, 1 silver, 1 male. \$50. ea. 689-3418 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

G-49-8-2

Pets - Grooming & Boarding

Graduate Midwest School of Dog Grooming. Professional dog grooming. All breeds. Call Gary for appointment. 473-1720 after 4 p.m. (N.V.)

G-36-8-9

Notices

LOST: Male Siamese cat. Wearing red collar with rhinestones. Sun. Feb. 13. Around Nevada Court, Forrestal Village. If found, 473-3823.

G-63-8-13

Miscellaneous

Complete SCUBA equipment. Will consider selling separate. \$200. 623-5926.

G-55-7-6

Mike's Pizza House. We deliver on base, 322 S. Elmwood, Waukegan. 623-9533.

Hitch-Inn Post Motel. bu modern rooms, reasonable rates! 5 mi. west on Rte. 137.

G-55-7-9

6 FT. 4 Way Snow Plow. Hydraulic unit & accessories. \$275. firm. 689-0697.

G-55-7-9

Full set of Pearl DRUMS. Good condition. \$125. or best offer. 689-1510 ask for Alice.

G-55-7-1

CAROL'S CUSTOM CAKES. Professional quality at home prices. Cakes for all occasions. Novelties & traditional. 473-3779.

GT-55-8-6

Miscellaneous

LIVING ROOM set - sofa & love seat, 3 Bassett tables, matching recliner. \$700. for all. After 4:30 p.m., 662-6079 or 244-6211.

G-55-8-4

KENMORE dishwasher. Front loading, portable, white with work top. Excl. cond. \$125. (312) 359-2148.

T-55-8-7

RETIREMENT SALE - Feb. & March. Furniture, stereo, b-w console tv., carpets, vacuum (upright & tank), golf clubs, Schwinn bike, Exer-cycler, uniforms 40-42, ladies clothes 8-10, old schoolhouse clocks 35mm slide projector, household items, new-antique 473-9459 1843 Saratoga H.V.

G-55-8-14

KENMORE electric dryer with electronic sensor, \$75. Also stereo console. 689-0120.

G-55-8-15

Mediterranean COFFEE TABLE & 2 octagonal end tables. 689-3602.

G-55-8-12

MOTOROLA color console t.v., \$150. & stereo console, \$75. 473-9352.

G-55-8-11

PIONEER SX-535 amp & Girard 100C turntable & 2 Fisher speakers \$575. firm. 689-8145.

G-55-8-10

EUREKA Vacuum cleaner. 1 yr. old Attachments included. Work. 688-2251. Home, 662-3477.

G-55-8-6

Sofas, tea cart, sm. 3 tiered table, rug with pad, chest of drawers.

Clothing for all

COUNCIL THRIFT SHOP
Highwood, Ill. 433-6560

HIGHWOOD TRADING POST

Very new Pizza Plus...

Opening Feb. 18 at 4 p.m.

Excellent homemade pizza, drinks, sandwiches, ice cream cones, sundaes. Up to 50% off good used furniture.

334 Green Bay Rd. Highwood
Dine In or Orders to Go
432-9796

SPECIAL SALE

Blazers - 2 & 3 Pc. Pantsuits

Reg. & Half Sizes \$3.99 Up

Lovely Quilted Robes

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HOME SEWING NEEDS

Fabric - Trimmings

SEWING FACTORY OUTLET

3441 S. Sheridan Rd. Zion
Open 7 Days 746-9729

* Due to inclement weather,
Our 1" Sale Continues *

PREPAID ADS

The following ads must be paid for in advance of publication:

- Situations Wanted
- Child Care
- Rooming, Garage or Moving Sales
- Mobile Homes
- Sub-Lease
- Debt Disclaimers
- Readers & Advisors

FOUND ADS ARE FREE

Miscellaneous

SEARS 19 in. color television. Call 689-3045.

G-55-7-14

Autos For Sale

'73 AUDI 100. 4 door auto, trans., a-c, FM. \$2200. (312) 926-2470 or (312) 432-4686.

T-90-8-17

'75 MAVERICK. 4 door sedan. Radio & heater. \$1895. 432-8640.

'74 PINTO Squire station wagon. Radio & heater. \$1795. 432-8640.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1975 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 3 seat wagon. Wood grain, sun roof, p-s, p-b, roof rack. Custom series. Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1972 MARK IV. Loaded! Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1972 CHEVELLE Super Sport. Auto., p-b, p-s. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

'69 FORD E-300 van. MECHANIC SPECIAL. Will accept any serious offer over \$200. 473-2279 after 4:30 p.m.

G-90-8-9

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1972 INTERNATIONAL Travelall. 4 wheel drive, auto., p-s, V-8, factory air. Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. P-s, p-b. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1972 CHEVY EL Camino. Auto., p-s, 350 V-8, sport wheels. Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

'68 CHEVY CAPRICE. Factory air, auto, p-s, p-b. \$490 or bst. off. After 4 p.m. (312) 746-5024 or (312) 662-0822.

G-90-8-18

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 VOLVO Wagon. 164 series. P-s, p-b, 3 seater, roof rack. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

'74 CAMARO Sport Coupe. AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape. Call Linda at 926-3302 or after 5 p.m. at 681-0981.

GT-90-7-76

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1971 FORD Window Van. Auto., p-s, p-b. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

'73 SUBURU. AM-FM stereo, semperit radials, brand new battery, front wheel drive. 30 mpg. Good condition. Must sell this great winter car. \$1700. or make offer. 662-5891.

G-90-7-11

'69 FORD. Small V-8. Good condition. \$300. or make offer 336-6706.

G-90-8-5

Autos For Sale

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 AMC Gremlin. Auto., p-s, 6 cyl., radio. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

'70 BUICK spt. wgn. Air. Too small for family. Moving. \$775. 689-4786 after 5 p.m.

G-90-7-10

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1972 FORD LTD convertible. Air conditioning and more. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

'73 CHEVY Vega GT. 4 speed. 19,000 mi. \$1250. Call 336-6383.

G-90-7-13

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1971 Skylark 2 dr. hardtop. Radio, auto, p-s, p-b. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

'69 CHEVY Caprice. p-s, p-b (disc), radio, a-c needs work, \$500 or best offer. '69 BONNEVILLE. Needs body work & minor engine work, \$150. 432-7606 after 5:30 p.m.

T-90-8-3

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. Auto., p-s, p-b. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1971 CHEVY Cheyenne pickup. Auto., long wheel base. C-30 series. Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 CHEVY EL Camino. Air, auto., p-s, p-b, turbine wheels, billboard tires. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe. Air, auto., p-s, p-b, vinyl top. Call Al Stein, agent, 362-2683.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1973 BUICK LeSabre 4 door. Auto., vinyl top. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

'76 Formula FIREBIRD 400 PBL, auto., 6,000 mi. Still under warranty. Immaculate throughout. Asking \$5500. Call Gail at 688-2081 or after 5 p.m., 662-4117.

G-90-7-15

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1975 CHEVROLET EL Camino. P-s, auto. Call Mr. Spaulding, agent, 362-2683.

'74 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, auto, p-s, p-b, power windows, factory air. \$2195. 432-8640.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 1974 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with Hop-Top cap. V-8, auto., p-s, mag wheels, side winder pipes. Call Andy Kranz, agent, 362-2683.

**LUXURY
CARS
ECONOMY
PRICED!**

'76 IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR.

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, air cond., radio, steel belted



radials, wheel covers, tinted glass, light blue metallic in color

\$4199

\$99.00 plus sales tax dn. with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$134.38, APR 11.08. Def. pymt. of \$3146.63.



'76 MONTE CARLO 2 DR.

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$140.94 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5392.79

\$4399

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., radio, steel belted radials, tinted glass, antique white in color.

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$150.77 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5761.68.

'76 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR.

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air cond., AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, tinted glass, power door locks, medium saddle metallic.

\$4699



\$99 DOWN buys any '76 Demo!

'76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU 2 DR. \$5399

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks, power 6 way seats, rear defroster, air cond., white vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio, sun roof, steel belted radials, tinted glass, 50/50 reclining seats, power trunk opener, landau option, light blue metallic in color. #S7170

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$172.72 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$6622.87

'76 MONTE CARLO 2 DR. \$4999

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, and locks, power seats, rear defroster, air cond., white vinyl too, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radials, tinted glass, dark blue metallic in color, power trunk opener. #S8410

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$180.61 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$6130.91

'76 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC

2 DR. COUPE \$4399

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., landau red vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, whitewalls, full wheel covers, swing out bucket seats, tinted glass, console, antique white in color. #S7095

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$140.94 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5392.79

'76 CHEVETTE \$3099

4 speed trans., air cond., radio, tinted glass, light red in color. #S8020

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$90.33 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$3793.83

'76 CHEVETTE \$3299

Auto. trans., air cond., radio, tinted glass, light blue in color. #S8060

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$104.88 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$4039.63

'76 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. COUPE \$4299

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, air cond., radio, steel belted radials, wheel covers, swing out bucket seats, tinted glass, console, sport mirrors, antique white in color. #S7032

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$137.66 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5293.71

'76 MALIBU CLASSIC

2 DR. COUPE \$4199

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM/FM radio, steel belted radials, wheel covers, tinted glass, light blue metallic in color. #S7041

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$134.38 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5146.63

'76 ESTATE WAGON \$3799

V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, rear defroster, air cond., vinyl roof, radio, tinted glass. #S8210

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$121.27 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$4654.67

'76 VEGA HATCHBACK \$3799

5 speed trans., tilt, power steering, rear defroster, air cond., radio, tinted glass, GT equipment. #S7909

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$121.27 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$4654.67

'76 VEGA HATCHBACK \$3599

5 speed trans., tilt, power steering, rear defroster, air cond., radio, tinted glass, GT equipment, bright yellow in color. #S8110

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$114.72 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$4408.82

'76 CHEVETTE \$3299

Auto. trans., air cond., radio, tinted glass, light blue in color. #S8060

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$104.88 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$4039.63

'76 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. COUPE \$4299

V-8 engine, auto. trans., tilt, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, air cond., radio, steel belted radials, wheel covers, swing out bucket seats, tinted glass, console, sport mirrors, antique white in color. #S7032

\$99.00 plus sales tax down with apv. cred. 36 pymt. of \$137.66 APR 11.08. Def. pymt. price \$5293.71

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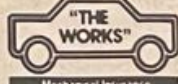
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