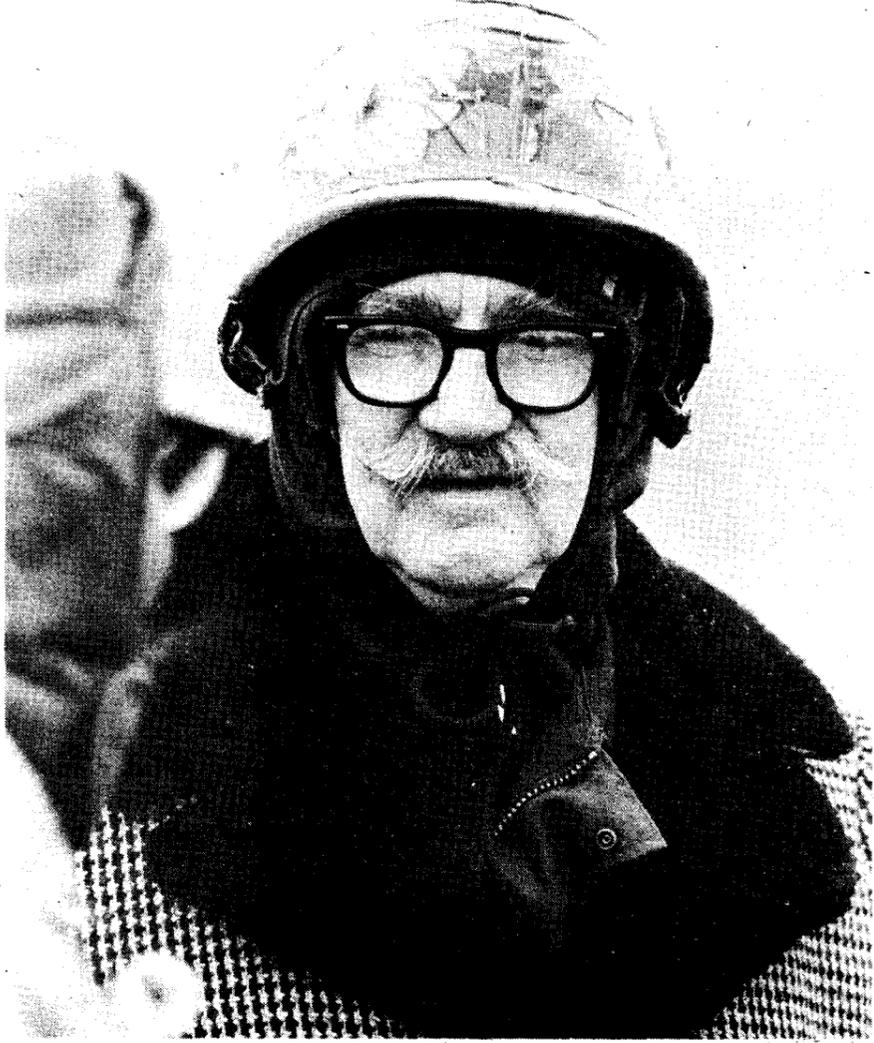


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Readiness Is . . . Cold Sometimes

Charles Howell, a MIRCOCOM missile maintenance technician, dressed for the weather to help soldiers at Ft. Knox during February unit training on TOW and Dragon. The troops named him "Teammate of the Month", an award given at Knox for valuable assistance. Howell, the first from DARCOCOM to be honored as a "Teammate", found himself featured in a front page story in the post paper. (Photo by Sp5 Bob Crockett)

Draft women?

'Unthinkable' idea gets some thought

By Glen Adams
and Debbie Gehlbach

An idea unthinkable 20 years ago — women in the draft — is fast becoming a distinct possibility. In January, no less a figure than Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told Congress that if it is going to restore the draft and shelve the all-volunteer army, then it better consider women as well as men.

The reason for this, of course, is the growing emphasis on equal rights for men and women. In a recent *Washington Post* article, Rep. G. V. Montgomery, a member of the Armed Services Committee, is quoted as saying: "In this equal rights environment men are going to challenge in court any legislation that drafts them and not women."

And they probably won't be the only ones. In the same article, Carol Parr, chairman of the National Coalition for Women and Defense, said: "Participating in the military, I believe, is an act of citizenship and . . . I think it's important that society face up to the fact that women fully participate in the life of this country. . . I think if there's any legislation passed that requires young people to register for the draft, I think that legislation should apply to young women as well as to men."

Feminists might also fight a men-only draft because of the advantages the draft would offer women. Judy Mann, author of the *Washington Post* article, points out that though the draft takes away the element of choice and adds one of compulsion, "in return it offers women the same opportunities it had traditionally offered men: career training, an opening into the military . . . network, dependent allowances, veterans benefits for higher education and housing."

Ultimately, though, it may really be academic whether women are or aren't drafted. The Army is already facing the problem of what role women should play in the military and on the basis of current trends the problem will become more severe in the next few years.

As recently as 1972 there were only 12,000 women in the Army. Now they number 48,000 in the Army and 120,000 in all military branches. According to Kathleen Carpenter, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, by 1984 it's expected a quarter-million women will be on active duty. With this increase of enlisted women has come an increase in MOSs open to women. And Carpenter feels this is a good

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New deputy commander coming to MIRCOCOM

Brig. Gen. Jack Apperson will become deputy commander of MIRCOCOM effective March 30.

Apperson, an Ordnance officer and a 1957 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, is no stranger to Redstone, Huntsville or Alabama.

As a captain, he served here with Nike Hercules in 1962 and he holds a master's degree in nuclear physics from the University of Alabama.

The 44-year-old Fredericksburg, Va., native succeeds Brig. Gen. Patrick Roddy who left Redstone in January for a new assignment as director for materiel management at DARCOCOM.

For the past two years Apperson has commanded Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Texas, a multi-mission depot with major missions in maintenance, supply and ammunition. Red River, with approximately 6,000 civilians and soldiers,

supplies an 18-state area with approximately 100,000 line items, is a primary Army depot for maintenance of tracked vehicles, and handles both missiles and conventional ammunition.

Among other assignments, he commanded the 701st Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan., was battalion commander and materiel officer of the 801st maintenance battalion in Vietnam and has served a number of Army staff assignments in Washington.

MIRCOCOM, which supports Army missiles and rockets worldwide, manages missile sales to foreign countries and operates Redstone Arsenal, has more than 5,000 civilians and 500 soldiers.

Apperson and his wife, Alexandra, have three children, Melissa, a student at Wellesley College; Amy, a student at Williams College; and Eric, a high school sophomore.



Brig. Gen. Apperson

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OPINION

Trash in stream poses big litter problem

"Why doesn't someone do something about that?" That is a question people are asking after they drive across the Patton Road bridge of Huntsville Spring Branch and see the huge quantities of trash floating into Redstone Arsenal from the City of Huntsville: plastic jugs, glass bottles, dead dogs and cats, rubber balls, old tires and anything else that will half-way float.

Untold tons of it litter the stream and shoreline for miles in the arsenal portion of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

For the past year and a half, the Facilities Engineer Environmental Office has been having a dialogue by letter, telephone and personal discussion about this problem with officials at the Public Works Department of the City of Huntsville.

The problem has been reported in a front page article in the **Huntsville Times**.

WAAY-TV news also did a piece on it. Their reporter was shown standing in the stream, high-and-dry atop a floating mass of trash.

The only effect any of this has had is exactly what we see as we cross this area today — more of Huntsville's trash! The problem continues to get worse. Sometimes so much trash becomes lodged against the bridge that a drag line is needed to free it up.

The city of Huntsville has passed an ordinance forbidding throwing trash in the tributaries of Huntsville Spring Branch and the main channel. But that obviously is not the solution to the problem.

The solution will cost money, and some projects will probably fail, but unless something more is done the situation will become worse as the city grows and people will continue to wonder "Why doesn't someone do something about that?"

—Bill Schroder
Environmental Quality Coordinator
Facilities Engineer Environmental Office

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Grim photos show trash pollution in Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge

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Army Ranger units seek soldiers

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Enlisted men possessing or willing to retrain in one of 13 MOS are being sought for jobs in the Army's two Ranger units.

Assignments are available in the 75th Infantry, with the 1st Ranger Battalion at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. and with 2nd Ranger Battalion at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Soldiers now in or willing to be reclassified into the following grades and MOS are sought: E3-4 in O5B, E1-8 in 11B, E1-6 in 11C, E1-7 in 13F, E4-6 in 31V, E1-4 in 36K, E1-4 in 71L, E5 in 75B, E6-7 in 75Z, E1-7 in 76Y, E1-5 in 91B, E4-6 in 91C, and E1-7 in 94B.

Qualifications for the Ranger assignments are outlined in AR 614-200. Basically, they include certain physical standards, at least 18 months remaining service after arrival at a unit, no record of court-martial during current enlistment, no record of AWOL, have either Airborne or Ranger training or be willing to accept it before assignment and be a male.

Soldiers having a secondary MOS that is one of the 13 listed may also volunteer for Ranger assignment.

Soldiers in grades E5 and above must qualify for both Airborne and Ranger duties before reporting to units, while soldiers in grades E4 and below must qualify for Airborne only, then receive Ranger training after reporting to units.

Soldiers who do not require training before reporting to units may apply for Ranger assignments with an Enlisted Preference Statement DA Form 2635 sent directly to Commander MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-EPK-S, 2641 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331.

Soldiers who do not meet Airborne and Range requirements for their grades must apply through command channels. Application rules are in Chapter 18 of AR 614-200.

The local personnel office can assist Redstone soldiers with either direct or command channel applications.



Glee Club sets two local shows

The West Point Glee Club, a 140-member group is giving two performances in Huntsville on March 26 and 27.

The Tennessee Valley chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring the performances.

The first will be a free performance for military personnel and their dependents at the Recreation Services Center (Bldg. 3711) on Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will also perform at the Von Braun Civic Center on Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children and students. They can be purchased from AUSA representatives, the Civic Center or by calling Kay Owens at 6-4414.

The Glee Club performs a wide variety of music ranging from contemporary ballads to traditional songs depicting the history of the Armed Forces. They also boast "The Headliners" — a folk singing group.

Cadet sponsors needed

Local families are being sought to sponsor the visiting cadets during their two-night Huntsville visit. Staying in private homes defrays some of the Glee Club's travel costs, and also provides the host family with the opportunity to learn more about the U.S. Military Academy. If you would like to sponsor a cadet, contact Stacey Davenport at 6-7135.

\$25 prize for best readiness poster

What does "Readiness" mean to you? If you can draw a sketch of the concept you could become \$25 richer by winning the readiness poster contest.

The contest, which closes March 31, is open to anyone in MIRCOM. A spokesman at the Incentive Awards Office said sketches are sought that stimulate and promote awareness of the readiness mission.

Sketches will be judged on the idea they contain rather than the way they are rendered, the spokesman said.

The winning poster will be reproduced and displayed throughout MIRCOM.

Enter as many times as you wish but all entries should be attached to a suggestion form (DA Form 1045) and sent to the Incentive Awards Office on Bldg. 7437.

Lump sum reup bonus returns

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The "lump sum" selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) is slated to return April 3, MILPERCEN reports.

Beginning then, unless soldiers ask for annual bonus installments, they will receive full payment at reenlistment, minus taxes.

Soldiers who reup between now and April 3 will continue to receive annual bonus payments and will not be allowed to extend enlistments only to take advantage of the one-time payment, but will be able to take the lump sum option if they are eligible to reenlist after April 2 without extending.

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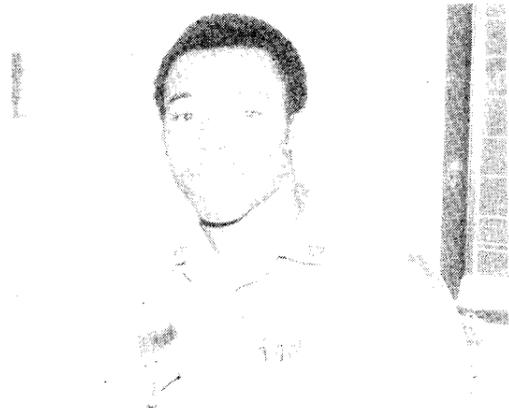


KEEP TALK

At what point will rising gasoline prices affect your driving habits?



Pvt. William Kimple, 7th S.C.—"I don't drive, but the prices are absurd — they have been since '73. But I guess if the price goes to 90 cents a gallon people will pay it. They have no alternative."



PFC Booker T. Washington, MIRCOCM—"It's already slowed me down some. I only go home about once a month now. If it ever gets to a dollar a gallon I'll have to get a smaller car or a motorcycle."



PFC Earl Council, Co. C—"I think my driving will just about follow the percentage of the price increases. If the price doubles, I'll cut my driving in half."



Sgt. Frank Hoffman, Marines—"I think people are going to slow down and not drive as much because of the prices. It's going to be a big burden on many people. I have to drive 30 miles a day to work at Camp Pendleton and unleaded is already going for 83 to 85 cents a gallon in Oceanside."



SFC William Parsley, Co. B—"The prices have already affected me. I commute from Fayetteville and that's 30 miles each way. So I joined a carpool. That cuts my expenses at least 50 per cent."



Sp5 Debbie Shelton, Co. A—"Since I've been here the price has gone from 58 to 65 cents for the cheapest gas you can get. I've cut way down on my pleasure riding. I go out walking instead."

Army announces new reup curbs

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Reenlistment curbs for male first-termers and some careerists, and limited openings for females in CMF 71, have been announced by MILPERCEN.

Women not already in CMF 71 may apply for retraining in these MOS: 03C, 71C, 71D, 71L, 71M, 73D and 75D.

The following reenlistment policies were announced:

Male soldiers who entered the Army from October 1975 through September 1976 and who hold one of the following MOS must select at least three shortage or balanced MOS they would accept retraining in if they cannot reenlist in their Primary MOS (PMOS). These PMOS are: 22K, 24B, 24D, 24F, 25K, 26Y, 63G, 63H, 71N and 75B.

The same requirement applies to male soldiers who entered the Army from October 1974 through September 1975 and who hold one of the following PMOS: 22K, 24B, 24D, 24F, 25K, 36K, or 76J.

Soldiers in grade E5 or below cannot reenlist for retraining into any of the MOS listed above.

Soldiers in grade E5 and above or E4 on a standing promotion list who do not have a

PMOS in CMF 91 may not reenlist for any of the following MOS: 42D, 42E, 76J, 91B, 91D, 91E1, 91F, 91J, 91N, 91P, 91S, 91U, 91Y or 92B.

Soldiers in Grade E6 or E5 on a standing promotion list may not reenlist for retraining in any of the following MOS: 42C, 71G, 91G, 91H, 91L, 91Q, 91T or 94F.

No soldier in grade E5 or E4 on a standing promotion list may reenlist for retraining into MOS 13B.

Only soldiers who have held MOS 91R as a PMOS for a year or longer can reenlist for MOS 91R30.

Only soldiers with less than four years of service may reenlist for MOS 35G10, 92B10 or 91C1.

Transcripts required

School transcripts are required to show completion of certain high school courses in order to receive training in the following MOS: 35G algebra, 91N chemistry, physics and algebra and 92B algebra and chemistry.

Training into MOS 91C30 is not available as a reenlistment option. Training quotas for this MOS are reserved by the health services career branch.

Soldiers wishing to reenlist for 71R10, broadcast training, must have a voice audition and be accepted by the Defense Information School. Instruction packets may be obtained by calling the school at Autovon 699-2797.

Soldiers who meet basic requirements may still be denied reenlistment or extension if they are not considered qualified under the "whole person" concept.

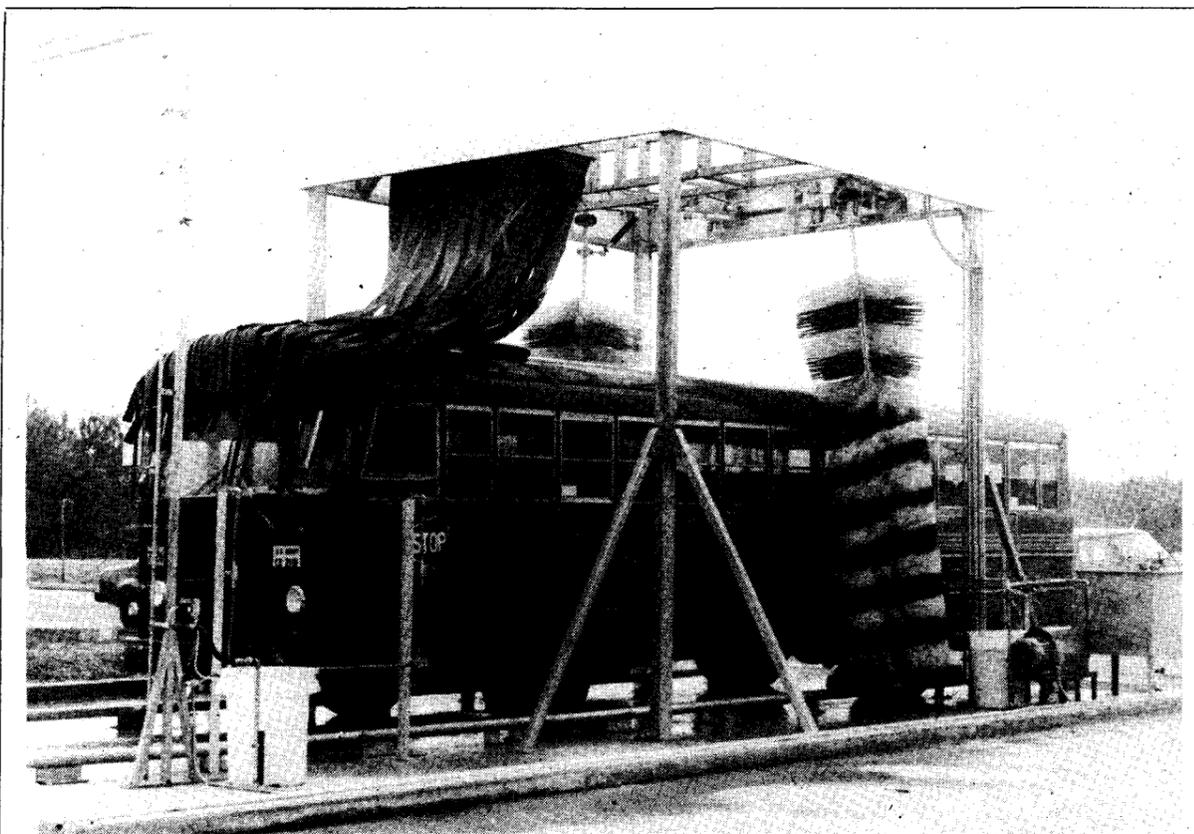
First-termers who request reenlistment or extension for more than 12 months and who fit into one of the following categories must have special approval for retention. The categories:

(a) Have less than three Army Classification Battery (ACB) scores of 90 or higher.

(b) Have a record of disciplinary action during the past 12 months. (This does not apply to a one-time AWOL of one to five days nor to a one-time offense of failure to repair.)

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Ball takes helm at White Sands

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Brig. Gen. Duard D. Ball reports to duty March 19 after service as commanding general of the U.S. Army Ordnance and Chemical Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Orville L. Tobiason, who retired at White Sands on February 28.

During Ball's 26 year Army career, he has commanded the 704th Maintenance Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam and the Miesau Army Depot and the 60th Ordnance Group in Europe. In the U.S. Ball has been the director of National Range Operations at White Sands and deputy commander of the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Research and Development Command, Warren, Mich.

Tobiason ends a 41-year military career which covered nine campaigns in World War II and the Korea and Vietnam conflicts.

NCO wives offer two scholarships

The Redstone Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club is accepting applications for two \$500 scholarships to be awarded to qualified children of active duty and retired NCOs.

Applicants must have been accepted by an accredited college, and their parents must have been a member in good standing of the NCO Club for one year.

Deadline for applying is April 7.

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The essays will be judged and winners chosen based on contents and correctness of spelling and grammar.

For application forms or more information, call scholarship chairman Emilie Harbin at 883-2476 or 876-1692.

Beer, wine now on MAC flights

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Beer and wine sales are now being tested on Military Airlift Command (MAC) chartered flights for the first time, according to Air Force officials.

An Air Force transportation official says that the test, started last month, will continue at least six months, until about mid-August.

Alcoholic Beverage sales on the MAC flights are being limited to beer and wine and will be served with meals only.

Prices for these drinks will be the same as those on commercial flights.

About 75 percent of MAC's passengers, including G.I.'s their dependents and DoD

civilians, fly on chartered planes. The other 25 percent use regular commercial services that already offer alcoholic beverage sales.

"MAC has gone to the services before with this proposal (to sell beer and wine), but all services have not approved the idea," the official commented. "I think that the last time the proposal came up, the services objected on the grounds that troops were going to Vietnam and they said, 'We don't want our troops going to combat drunk.'"

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Registration for the above classes is continuous from 26 February, 1979 to 19 March, 1979. Classes are open to Active Duty Military, their dependents and civilians employed on the Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Room 6, Building 3486. The Office hours are: 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

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Musicians needed for Army bands

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The army is looking for musicians.

There is a shortage of soldiers in the army bands program, mostly among those who play the french horn, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, saxophone, piano and guitar.

Soldiers in the program often travel, supporting recruiting and community relations events. For this reason, officials explained, band members must meet high standards as musicians and soldiers.

Band members perform in marching, concert and stage bands, combos, and instrumental groups. Each specialty requires a musician to play at least one instrument as outlined in AR 611-201.

Most army band members attend school at Norfolk, Va, officials said. The school offers classes in theory, harmony and ear training. It also conducts private lessons and band rehearsals.

The program also offers advanced courses. Groupleader and enlisted bandmaster courses are designed to train soldiers as conductors and supervisors.

The warrant officer candidate course is also offered to some soldiers with the required talent and leadership to serve as bandmasters.

Soldiers should contact the nearest bandmaster (Ft. McClellan) or the local MILPO to arrange an audition and for more information.



CAN OF WORMS

In the laboratory or in the field, a research biologist has to dig for information, says Dr. Tom O'Shea, who's shown in the old DDT plant area collecting earthworms. In a laboratory they will yield information on the extent of DDT in the food chain of Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. O'Shea, of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Research Center in Laurel, Md.,

and a colleague, Dr. Jim Fleming, also collected ducks, rabbits and other animals for examination in Patuxent laboratories. The biologists are trying to assess the extent of contamination in the refuge and decide what can be done about it. They plan to return soon for more extensive field work.

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Their tactics are just as sinister as their goals. They will camouflage their intentions with references to "the public interest," or talk about "reforming" your benefit structure to "better reflect comparability." There will be more brainwashing of the American public through the news media and they'll be carrying the banner of Proposition 13.

Fortunately, AFGE is also prepared for this war. Your National Executive Council met last month and drew up a battle strategy for a counteroffensive. We have resolved all those real or imagined personal and political differences which were being used by our enemies to cripple us. The leadership at the national level is unified. The enemy will be met with a unified force in AFGE.

We know for a fact that the Administration will propose to reduce pay by as much as 10 percent. Comparability will go out the window. They want to give you the equivalent of social security in place of your retirement system. The current classification system will be thrown out. There are even rumors that leave systems will be gutted.

Remember, this is all in the name of "reform," and reform is a popular buzzword for voters and taxpayers.

We've got precious little time to make our preparations. If we begin now, we'll be united and we'll win. But bear in mind that your union cannot do this job alone. You—the AFGE member, the federal worker—you have got to help yourself. The best way to do that is by recruiting new members for AFGE. Remember, in unity there is strength.

Makeup of the 96th Congress is even more conservative—more anti-federal worker—than before and that bodes ill for you and your family.

We can expect a great effort by the Carter Administration and Congress to cut wage grade salaries by at least 8 percent; cut back on shift differentials; throw out Monroney. The picture is no better for white collar workers. They can expect a drive to put salaries on local surveys which would include state and city employees and non-profit agencies.

Needless to say, such a move has great support, based on the current anti-federal worker mood of the public and the media. And, needless to say, this would have a depressing and devastating effect on GS salaries—especially in the low and middle pay grades.

And, of course, those most in need, heads of families, women and minorities, would pay the dearest price. Couple this attack on you with other Administration drives against the poor and middle-income groups of America, and you can readily understand why I feel that 1979 is going to be a tough year.

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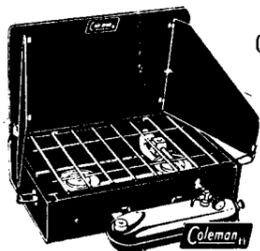
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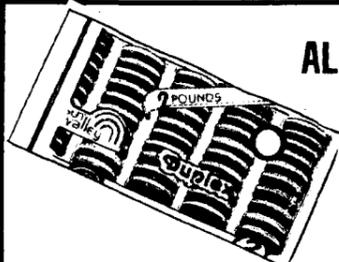


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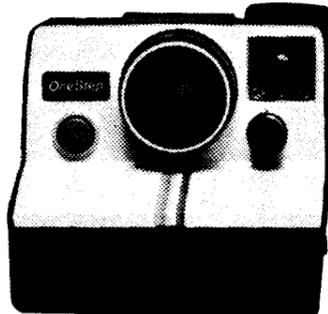
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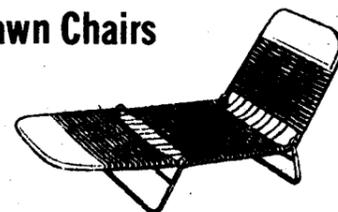


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Next they can make sure that safety rules are obeyed in their offices and shops. Personnel should be instructed to pick up any objects which could cause someone to slip and fall. Spills should be wiped up immediately, and caution signs should be put out on freshly-mopped floors.

Loose carpeting or linoleum should be repaired and maintenance personnel should be instructed to wear non-skid shoes.

There are special rules for using ladders and scaffolds. First, be sure the equipment is in good shape. When using a ladder, make

sure it is on a solid surface and that the ladder is the proper distance from its support (the base should be set at a distance from the wall of one-quarter of the ladder's length). Face the ladder when going up or down, and use both hands to hold on.

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Use your palms, not your fingers, to grip the load. Bend your knees, but keep your back straight.

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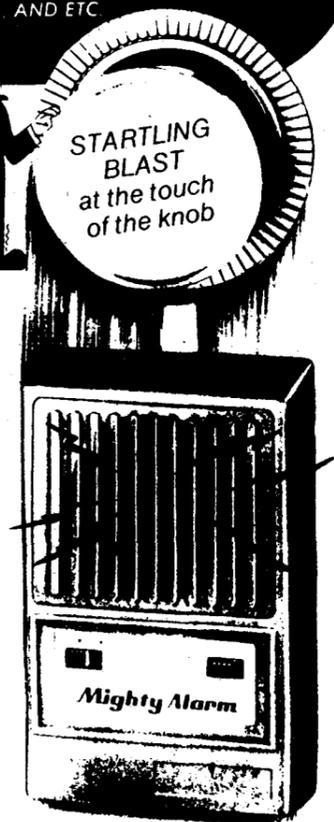
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Guard offers new enlistment bonuses

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — National Guard units in categories "C" and "D" may take temporary advantage of the FY 79 enlistment bonus program available to "A" and "B" units, Guard officials have announced.

A 90-day "open season" of the bonus program, from March 15 to June 15, will allow C and D units to offer the bonus options to non-prior service recruits.

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New OER information expected

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army is planning a major education push to explain details of a new officer evaluation report (OER) that will be used later this year.

The education program, according to MILPERCEN officials, includes:

(a) publication of a DA circular and release of a TV instruction tape in June.

(B) tours by briefing teams to major units and installations from May through August.

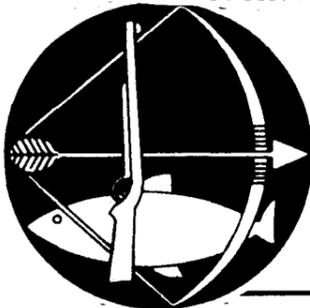
(C) distribution of a revised AR 623-105 in July.

(D) a training package for resident and non-resident schools that will be available in August.

(E) a DA pamphlet that will be given to every officer in August.

Officials say that the introduction of the new OER will include a transition period from Sept. 15 - Nov. 1. During this period virtually all officers will receive one final OER using the current form before use of the new form takes effect.

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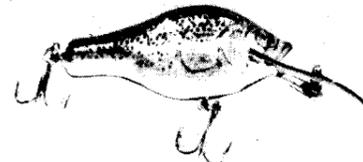
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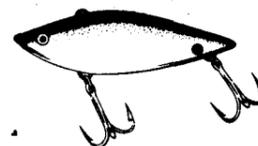
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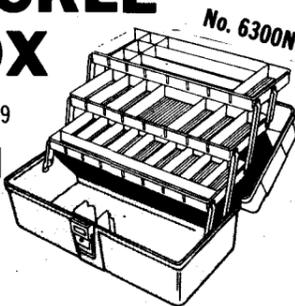


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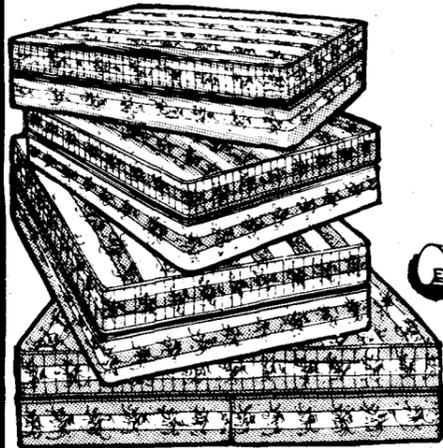
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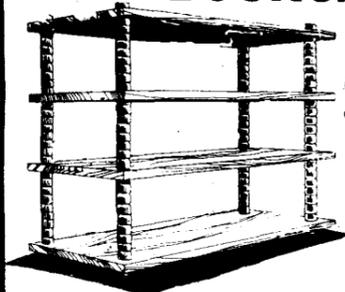
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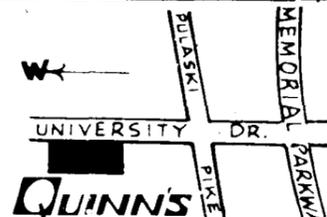


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Vets warned of 'last chance' for some G.I. bill benefits

Special Veterans Administration efforts to alert Vietnam era veterans to unused GI Bill education benefits, begun last year, are being expanded to a nationwide campaign during 1979.

Montgomery VA Regional Office Director Bill Davis said his agency will extend to all 50 states an awareness program, Operation Boost, which in 1978 focused on 11 states where the GI Bill participation rate was under 50 percent. Alabama's participation rate is now 70 percent.

President Carter, in a message on Vietnam era veterans to Congress last fall, referred to the comparative success of the GI Bill and called on VA "to seek out veterans who are unaware of the time limit that is fast approaching for many of them."

Free, individualized counseling services will be emphasized in the initial effort, Davis said.

Brochure mailed

In a direct mail campaign, more than one million eligible Vietnam era veterans will receive a new brochure and application inviting them to use vocational and educational counseling services. The first 200,000 of the brochures was mailed in February.

The current GI Bill participating rate of some 65 percent is well above the levels achieved by veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

"While the program expires by law at the end of 1989," Davis said, "I think we can raise that participation rate even higher with this kind of special emphasis."

Vital to veterans who have been out of the service for a few years is the 10-year time limit on eligibility.

Start early

"This means," Davis said, "a veteran who wants to take full advantage of those valuable GI Bill rights must get started well

before the ten years from date of discharge pass."

Current legislation provides for monthly payments of \$311 to single veterans attending school full-time. Rates for part-time attendance are proportioned and additional allowances are provided for dependents.

Other services

Among a host of other financial aid sources for Vietnam era veterans that were

not available to earlier generations are payments for tutoring, a work-study allowance and low-interest educational loans, and lengthened eligibility for educationally disadvantaged veterans.

"There's no other program like it," Davis said. "And, it's too valuable to waste. That's why we want to reach those persons who still have time left and make sure they're aware of how the GI Bill can fit their needs."

Counseling sought for Viet vets

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland has urged Congress to permit VA to give professional readjustment counseling to Vietnam Era veterans.

Cleland, who ten years ago testified before a Congressional committee about his own problems in readjusting after being severely wounded in Vietnam, testified before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee chaired by Senator Alan Cranston of California.

Cranston has introduced legislation to allow VA to:

- provide Vietnam Era veterans with a broader range of professional readjustment counseling and, when considered necessary to the veteran's mental health, to his family;
- treat veterans with drug and alcohol abuse problems in community facilities;
- operate a five-year pilot program of preventive health services for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Cleland said the provision for readjustment counseling by VA "... is long overdue. Our experience indicates that many veterans with readjustment problems for several years after their discharge have not sought VA evaluation or treatment."

He observed that some were reluctant to seek readjustment assistance because of an unwillingness to admit they could not solve their own problems.

"They also may doubt whether VA can help, and whether they are eligible for VA assistance," Cleland said.

The proposal would make it possible for eligible Vietnam veterans and dependents to be counseled by professionals without the need for referral to a VA mental health unit.

Very few veterans would require hospitalization for their readjustment problems, Cleland told the Committee.

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Nominations sought for VFW award

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According to the VFW, "the award is given to a member, or members acting in the same manner, for an outstanding contribution to his-her fellow servicemember, to his-her service, or to the Department of Defense. A nomination may recognize the efforts of either officer or enlisted. The contribution should have been accomplished or culminated during the past calendar year (1978), does not have to involve hostilities, but should be of a nature that the individual service considers it to be outstanding. A nomination may be submitted in any form — letter, album containing clippings, pictures, etc., film clip or in any other manner which would justify the contribution so that the VFW National Awards and Citations committee may make a decision based solely on the justification."

Each addressee is requested to submit nominations for the award, together with the background and justification through MACOMS to DA, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs, ATTN: SAPA-CR, Wash., DC 20310. Nominations must be at DA not later than April, 20.



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By GLEN ADAMS

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Ancient roots

Both judo and karate had their beginnings centuries ago in the Far East. Judo was developed in the 19th century from the ancient art of jujitsu. Karate began with holy men who needed a means of defending themselves from robbers when they went to the mountains to meditate.

Judo is taught here by Mike Brown, a third degree black belt. Tom Williams, also a third degree black belt, teaches the karate classes.

Both the karate and judo classes begin with a series of loosening-up exercises that concentrate on stretching the muscles. A beginner in judo would then be taught the various rolls and how to fall. Brown said the beginners are helped along by more experienced members of the class. Attention is then given to different holds.

Kicking and punching

The karate class concentrates on kicking and punching techniques and combinations of these techniques called katos.

Promotion in judo are based on such things as number of months in current belt, number of practice sessions, competition experience and a written examination. To be promoted in karate you must demonstrate expertise in the striking techniques, the katos, defensive techniques, plus free-sparring. Both instructors agreed that the rate of promotion depends on the individual.

Brown said that he is teaching what is

called "sport judo", which doesn't stress the striking techniques or the more dangerous holds and is more concerned with tournament competition. He does, however, relate what he teaches to self-defense.

Taekwondo,

Williams said he is teaching a form of karate called taekwondo, which puts more emphasis on the feet. He also focuses on tournament competition in his teaching, but said, "I try to gear my instruction to the individual. Everyone can get out of the class what they want." Incidentally, Williams does teach the breaking of boards with both hands and feet. But not bricks.

Both types of self-defense, when diligently pursued, can give both spiritual and mental rewards, the instructors said. Because both can be potentially lethal to your opponent, self-control is heavily stressed. Brown said: "I try to teach my students that judo doesn't mean being a bully, but does mean keeping cool, learning to win and lose with the same attitude." "Judo strives for harmonious development and eventual perfection of human character."

"Karate," Williams said, "helps one to find one's self." Meditation is a part of each practice.

Losing weight

Both the judo and karate classes are highly active, with almost constant movement. Thus they are ideal ways to lose weight and improve muscle tone, coordination, and agility.

As far as danger is concerned, both instructors agreed there is very little. Williams said karate "is no more dangerous than going over to the gym and playing volleyball."

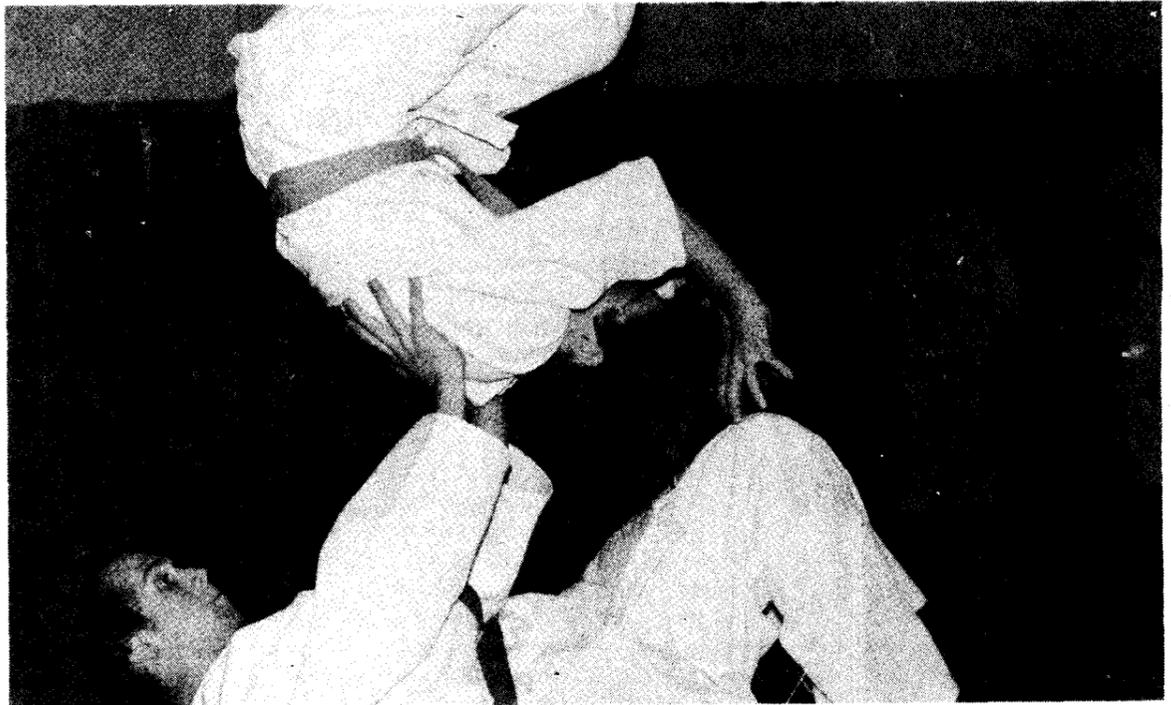
The students in both programs enter a number of tournaments each year. Recreation Services Branch will host a judo tournament at the arsenal in May and a karate tournament sometime next fall.

Williams pointed out that taekwondo has been accepted for the 1984 Olympics.

Judo has been part of the Olympics since 1964.

If you are a soldier interested in either judo or karate, sign up at the Post Gym. There is no charge. If you are a military dependent, sign up at DYA, Bldg. 114. The cost is \$10 a month. Both judo and karate meet twice a week in the evening.

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'Unthinkable'

(From Front Page)

thing. Putting women in the military is "not altruism; it's good business. The women are doing the job and they stick with it," she is quoted in the Army Times last December 25.

Rear Adm. James A. Winnefeld, former commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, agrees. He said that women in the armed forces will give the U.S. "a jump on potential adversaries." Other countries will be less able to use women to their full potential in times of conflict, the Army Times states.

The Army, as a result of this trend of increased women enlistment, has done several studies on women in the field. One 1977 study found that women can make up as much as 35 percent of many non-combat units without affecting the performance of the unit. It was also found that in some jobs women are more effective than men. Female soldiers did present problems in that they had trouble with strenuous physical work, personal hygiene in the field, and the traditional protective attitude of men toward women. They also presented problems because of high sick-call rates and time lost due to pregnancy. However, women did not cause as much disciplinary trouble as men, generally because they didn't get into as many drunken fights. (Army Times, Jan. 16, 1978).

A 1976 Army survey indicated another major problem women will present if put in combat — few men want them there. Only 17.3 percent of the enlisted men agreed that women would make just as good front-line soldiers as men if they were given the same



training. And 54.1 percent of the men said the Army would be less effective if women were assigned to combat units.

Anthropologists Colin Turnbull and Margaret Mead feel that there is a real danger to training women for combat — a danger which may become apparent only in the distant future. In all civilized societies, men are trained to protect and defend women. From Turnbull and Mead's respective studies they have concluded that when these restraints break down, the society tends to disintegrate and even grow extinct. Thus they believe breaking down the male soldier's natural impulse to treat women differently and more considerately than his male peers — something the military believes necessary for successful use of women in combat — would be a step toward barbarism. (New York Times Magazine, Jan. 28, 1979).

In spite of these problems, at least one country — Israel — has had success using women in the military. Although in the early days of the State of Israel women fought alongside men, their role in the Israel Defense Forces is now purely as non-combatants. According to an article distributed by the Israeli Consulate, their participation in the military "and their sharing of the nation's defense burden is considered natural and obvious." Women there work in more than 200 military professions, including parachute rigger, precision circuit technician, and security NCO. Though they often serve in field units, the women are usually transferred to rear areas during fighting to avoid contact with enemy shooting. Israeli women have now played an active role in their country's defense for almost 30 years. (Army Times, Jan. 16, 1978).

How the Army deals with the problems discussed in this article will determine the role women will play in our own country's defense. It's now a wait-and-see situation.

Draft idea gets mixed reaction here

Patty Brown, Type Composition Facility: "It would be an administrative nightmare to draft a mother. If they have got along 250 years without women, they can get along without them now. I don't know what they (women) would do anyway."

Jack Curtis, Supply: "If they pass the ERA they should, because the law would require it. But personally I wouldn't want to see a woman on the firing line because it would distract me from my mission and I would be too worried about their safety. But it would be okay to draft them for administrative positions."

Pvt. 2 Randall Bennett, MMCS: "Yes, because it will add more depth to the Army even if they don't get in the infantry. But I don't think they should serve in the infantry."

Pvt. 2 Patrick Connelly, MMCS: "No. For one thing I don't want my girlfriend here. I think it should be strictly volunteer for women."

Pvt. 1 James Forsythe, MMCS: "Yes, I do. They say they can do everything. I wouldn't feel safe, though, with one of them shooting next to me. As far as women being ready for the Army, they're ready; I'm just concerned whether the Army is ready for them."

Nancy Potok, Technical Publications: "I think all young people, male and female, should be required to give two years of service to their country. Women should not be deprived of the discipline, training and group experience which the Army can offer. I think if a woman is willing and able to handle a combat position, there's no reason why she shouldn't be assigned to a combat unit."

Dorman Chasteen, Directorate for Maintenance: "Sure, put them right in the front line with the men right next to them. If they're going to get paid the same as a man, they're going to have to do the same job as a man. And if they want equal rights, let them have equal death."

Eugene Phillips, Packaging Division, Directorate for Maintenance Management: "No. I have a young daughter and I'd hate to see her drafted. But other than that, yes — because of the women's movement. They should play all parts."

SGM Harold Carty, MMCS: "Yes. I feel that enlisted women play an important role in national defense. They are capable, easy to teach and very dedicated once they become trained."

Specialist 5 John Crabb, MMCS: "Yes, women should fight right alongside men. A woman can pull a trigger just as good as a man can."

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Women say blue-collar jobs pose no problems

By GLEN ADAMS

"I was kind of nervous the first day because I was worried whether the men would accept me . . . Because if they didn't they could really make it hard." So said Kathy McMurrary, the arsenal's new locksmith apprentice. McMurrary, along with Rebecca Hill, who is training to be a water treatment plant operator, are Redstone's first female wage grade apprentices.

McMurrary took the job "because I thought it would be interesting, and besides that I would be able to get out and meet people and wouldn't have to stay at a desk all day. I also like to work with my hands."

Hill also thought her new job would be interesting and was especially attracted to the laboratory work involved in water quality chemistry. "I have always liked science and math," she said. But she also took the job because "where I was there wasn't any place to go" in terms of advancement.

McMurrary comes to the apprentice program after spending five years working as a clerk-typist and a stenographer. Hill was formerly a computer aide.

Took test

Both women were given their new jobs after taking a test that is given to all would-be apprentices.

McMurrary, since taking the job, has



Kathy McMurrary operates key grinder

learned how to make a key, how to set the tumblers on a lock to make it fit a particular key, how to change combinations on safes, and how to install different kinds of locks. She hasn't learned how to pick a lock yet.

McMurrary's boss and teacher, Bob Cannon, is the arsenal's only resident locksmith and is responsible for all the locks

in all of the Army buildings. McMurrary said a typical day for them is "to do a lot of minor repairs and install locks wherever they're needed. We also get emergencies where we have to put on or fix locks in secure buildings."

Despite McMurrary's fears about how the men would treat her, she said: "Everybody had been real nice. Bob Cannon is real patient and has been a good teacher."

Hill said that while working at the water treatment plant she has learned how to run tests on the water, how to read the gages that monitor its condition and how to clean the filters.

Wasn't worried

Unlike McMurrary, Hill wasn't worried about how she would be received. "It really didn't bother me taking this position, being a woman. I was worried they might resent me, but I wasn't worried they would be hard on me."

Like McMurrary, she has been only good things to say about her new associates. "The people here have been real helpful. Nobody has given me a hard time about being a woman, and they've been real patient in teaching me the job."

Neither woman claims to be a feminist nor to be trying to break any new ground. "I don't really consider myself a feminist," McMurrary said, "I'm not down on men or anything. I don't think a woman should have a job if she can't handle it because that wouldn't do anybody any good." But she does believe "if you've got the strength to do it you can do about anything if you set your mind to it."

Hill echoed this when she said: "If a person feels like they can do it they should give it a try."



Rebecca Hill tests a water sample



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Communication link

Advisory councils serve Army community

Big could be a synonym for Redstone Arsenal — thousands of acres, scattered buildings, miles in between. All of us know that lost feeling that comes when you can't pin down the person, place or answer you're looking for.

So where does the solitary individual go with an idea about how something could be run better on the arsenal, or with a complaint? How does an individual's opinion get to the powers that be?

An entire network of advisory councils exists to serve as a communication link between the Redstone community and its administrators. Their operating procedures and membership requirements are spelled out in army regulations. The issues they are involved with depend on individual input.

There are eight advisory councils at Redstone. Their number fluctuates. The councils required by regulation may be adequate. Others could be organized if needed.

Do the councils wield any real power?

Potential power

"Influence, yes. Power, no," said George Parker, assistant chief of Morale and Welfare whose office's function is to see that each council complies with their respective regulations. "Yet they have potential power because they have the ear of the command. If the council plants an idea and it is approved, then it is power."

Many people may not be aware of the existence of these councils, but their members are "very enthusiastic," Parker said. "They're on the council because they want to be."

All the councils meet during working hours as their work is considered official business in the interest of the military community. All welcome input, and encourage interested persons to attend their meetings and voice their opinions. Here's a short summary of what each does and someone to contact for further information:



RECREATION SERVICES ADVISORY COUNCIL assists and advises the post command and chief of recreation services on recreation programs for the military community. Its 19 members include representatives of the major military units, volunteer organizations, and troops. Section chiefs also attend the meetings, which are held quarterly. Some activities they've been involved with in the past include intramural sports, raquetball and tennis competition, and construction of the new military recreation area.

Chairman is Lt. Col. Norman Propes, 6-3791.

CIVILIAN WELFARE COUNCIL oversees upkeep and improvements of the recreational facilities for civilian employees. The council operates on money from vending machine profits. Projects include adding a kitchen to the Rustic Lodge at the Civilian Recreation Area and partial support of the civilian softball and

basketball leagues. The council's 18 elected members represent a cross-section of the civilian workforce and serve for two years. Regulations specify that the council meets quarterly, but members meet more often in busy seasons.

Chairman is Harold Jacobs, 6-7514.

COMMISSARY ADVISORY COUNCIL seeks comments or information about the commissary's services from interested patrons. It advises on stockage and item selection, hours of operation, quality of products and the adequacy of customer service. The 12 members of this council meet quarterly.

Chairman is Col. Harvey C. Day Jr., 6-1129.

NCO CLUB ADVISORY COUNCIL discusses topics of interest to the soldier concerning club functions with the club manager. In the past, members have been involved with such projects as the revision

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Councils

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of club dues and promotional activities such as free haircuts for members, a Wednesday night disco, and a "bring your boss" night. The 11 members on this council represent every major military unit in the Huntsville area.

Present chairman is Sgt. Maj. Fred Bowman, 6-3363. A new chairman is to be elected at the next meeting.

OFFICER'S CLUB ADVISORY COUNCIL represents the membership to recommend the scope, nature and character of club activities. It also reviews the financial status of the club monthly. At the council's recommendation, family night will soon be reinstated at the club. The 17 members represent both active duty and retired military personnel, and civilians.

Chairman of this council is Col. Elwood Hein, 6-2342.

SENIOR NCO ADVISORY COUNCIL is an open forum to discuss troop welfare. Issues discussed recently include the Army weight reduction program and billeting. Feedback is provided for any questions or problems that are addressed. Minutes of each meeting are relayed to the commanding general. There are about 30 members representing all units on post. All Sergeants-Major are members. The group meets monthly.

It's president is CSM Clarence Bray, 6-1874.

RETIRED SERVICES ADVISORY COUNCIL serves as a bridge between the retired military community and the commanding general. Issues discussed at its meetings are included in a quarterly bulletin published to communicate with the 6000 families in the retired community of North Alabama. Members of this group also get involved in the services they use; for example, over 75 percent of the volunteer force at Fox Army Hospital is made up of military retirees. All of the 16 members are retirees from a military service. The council meets as needed, usually two or three times a year.

Col. Leonard Flank (Ret.) is chairman, 539-9704. Another point of contact is Frank Adair, Redstone's retired services officer, 6-2022.

JUNIOR OFFICERS COUNCIL seeks to foster the retention of quality junior officers by improving their living and working conditions. The council serves as a communications link between the commanding general and the 300 junior officers at Redstone. The council is working on an analysis of why junior officers do or do not stay on active duty locally. Topics discussed may touch on anything a junior officer is affected by — housing, assignments, the hospital, PX, etc. Membership ranges from 20 to 25 junior officers representing each major command on post. Meetings are held monthly and every junior officer on post is encouraged to attend.

The president of this council is Chaplain (Capt.) Alfred Minor, 6-5751.

Reserve, NG units will train overseas

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — National Guard and Army Reserve will participate in overseas deployment training with OCONUS commands again this year, according to DA officials.

Training with overseas commands prepares reserve units for possible assignment overseas in the event they are mobilized in a national emergency. Twenty seven Reserve units and 48 National Guard units and unit cells will take part in the training program.

Units selected for the program train with active Army units and participate in readiness exercises. Reserve deployment training is directed at Europe since much of Europe's combat support and combat service support will come from mobilized Reserve components. Some units, however, will train in Korea and Alaska.

National Guard units will deploy and train in Germany, England, Norway and Korea.

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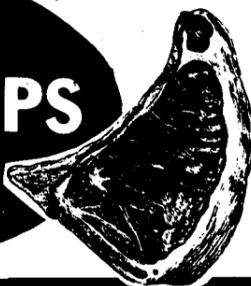


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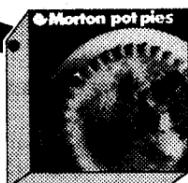
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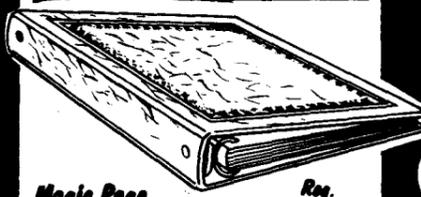
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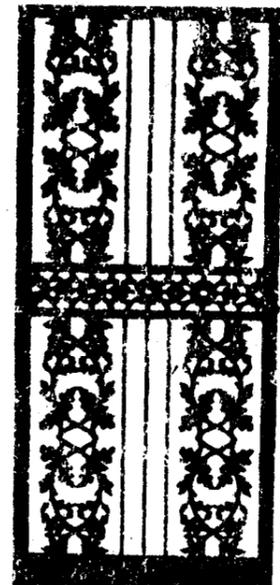


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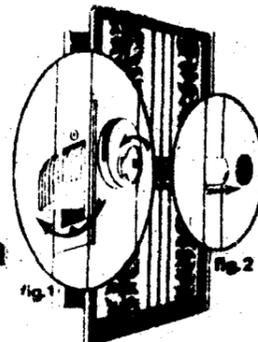
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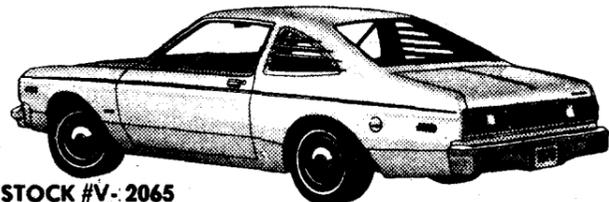
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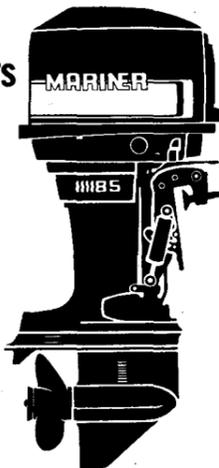
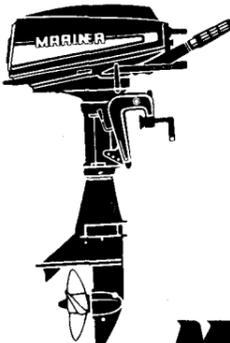
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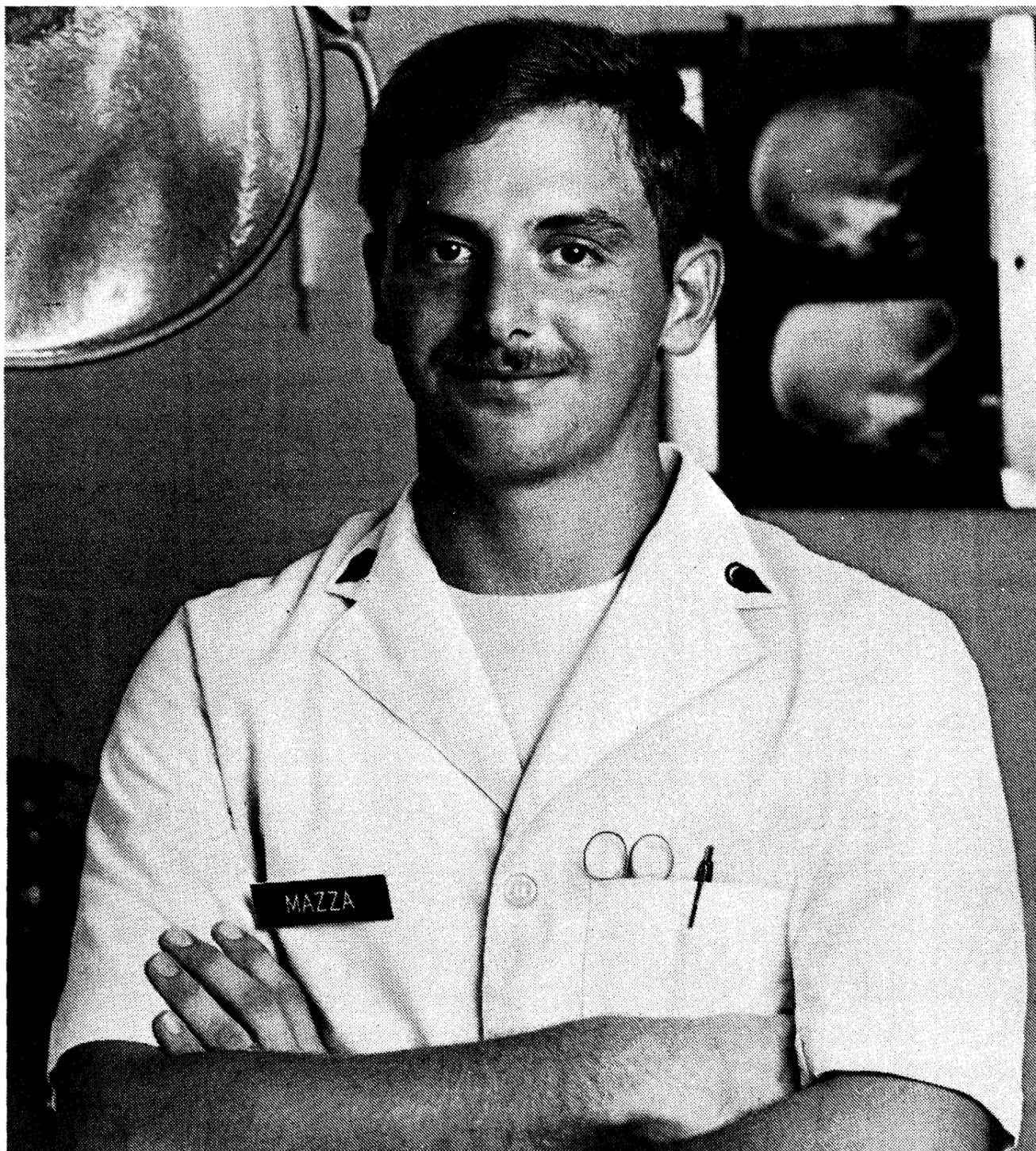
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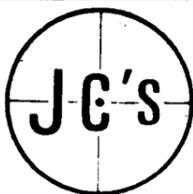
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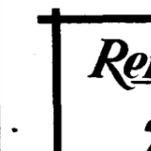
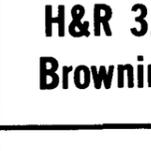
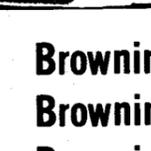


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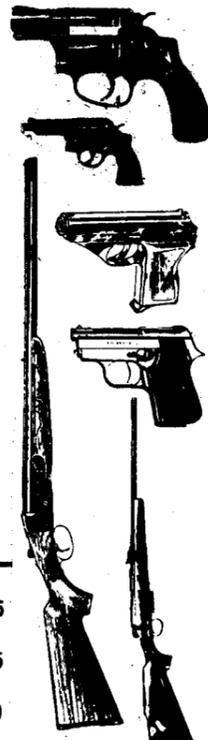
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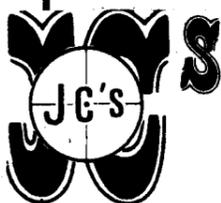
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Cadillacs	48
Rolling Rocks	48
Outlaws	45
Cactus Jack	44
Hughes ACFT	35

Honor Roll

Dave Blackwood, 627 (227); Dave Bethke, 607 (245); Gene Ashley, 604 (225).

High Rollers

Al Meisner, 594; Ben Adams, 586; Don Larimore, 573; Tom Patterson, 569; Lee Lavender, 569; Lee Keim, 562; Buddy Fees, 553; Bill Walker, 558; Joe Bodner, 554; Jim Sanford, 549; Brad Theis, 546; Steve Adamek, 548.

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The Exasperators of the Wednesday Officers League rolled a 3263 handicapped total in capturing first place in the Huntsville Men's bowling tournament. Just a year ago the same team shot 3042 to grab a share of the first place money. The winning combination is made up of Ray Weinberg (front), flanked by sons, Alan and Paul, and in the rear, Warner Davis and Ray Townley. Alan Weinberg added the all-events title with a total pinfall of 2014 over the nine-game route, succeeding his father, the 1978 winner.

Wed. Officers

Standings

Team	Pts
Bushwackers	60
Meddac	56
Midsection	52
Strikeouts	50
Miradcom Maulers	44
Exasperators	39
Swingers	38
Nomads	36
Blackjacks	35
Unbombers	26
Lucky Strikes	24
Red Tabbers	20

Results

Exasperators 8, Red Tabbers 0
Meddac 6, Swingers 2, Midsection 6, Unbombers 2,
Midsection 6, Unbombers 2
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Miradcom Maulers 6, Lucky Strikes 2
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Stop-smoking seminar is set

A five-day Stop-Smoking Seminar will be held at the Post Chapel (Bldg. 3714) March 25-29.

The seminar presents a plan to stop smoking that has proved 80 per cent effective. It is being conducted by Dr. Eugene H. Scott, a Huntsville dentist, under auspices of the American Temperance Society.

One-hour sessions will be conducted during March 25-29 from 6 to 7 p.m.

The seminar is free and everyone who wants to quit smoking is invited to attend.

Registration starts for DYA leagues

T-ball, softball and baseball registration is now taking place for the DYA leagues. Parents of interested children should register them at DYA, Bldg. 114 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Both boys and girls must be seven years old before August 1, 1979. Girls cannot turn 19 prior to June 1, 1979, and boys cannot turn 19 before August 1, 1979. For further information call 876-5437.

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Accountants meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday March 15 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business to follow.

Guest speaker will be Arthur Schoenhaut, the Association's national president and also executive secretary of the Cost Accounting Standards Board. For reservations call Melanie Holloway, 453-1547.

West Point alumni hold Founders Day

The 177th anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point will be celebrated here with the annual Founders Day dinner to be held in the Officers Club on Saturday evening March 24.

All graduates, former cadets and their ladies are invited. In keeping with the camaraderie of military tradition, graduates, former cadets and their ladies of all United States and foreign military academies are welcome also.

Cadet Chaplain Richard Camp of USMA will be the guest speaker.

For more information call Col. (Ret.) Louis G. Hergert Jr., 533-5900 or 881-3031.

HEAO satellites are meet topic

On March 22 at 7:30 P.M. the Von Braun Astronomical Society will present a program entitled "Scientific Results of the Astronomy Satellites HEAO I and HEAO II." The speaker will be Carroll Dailey, Technical Assistant to the manager, Space Science Project Office, NASA. The public is invited. Admission is 50 cents.

Swap wanted

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IEEE luncheon

On Monday, March 19, the Huntsville Chapter of the IEEE Computer Society will hold a luncheon meeting at the Officers Club. The featured speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Thurber who is a senior staff scientist for Sperry Univac in Minnesota. Dr. Thurber is a well-known authority in the field of distributed processing, and his presentation is entitled "Computer Communication Systems".

Lunch is scheduled for 11:30 and the program will begin at 12. Please contact Dorothy Matthews at 532-1530 or Pat Kirschner at 837-7900 for luncheon reservations. Reservations are required by March 16th.

Rec Center events

A tour of the Space and Rocket Center on Saturday highlights activities at the Rec Center this week.

The calendar of events for the coming week includes a Movie tonight at 7:00, Bingo tomorrow night at 7:30, an Pool Friday at 7 p.m. The Space and Rocket Center tour starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. A show featuring The Vandales is on tap at 8:00 Sunday night. Coffee and Snacks will be served at 6 p.m. Monday. Tuesday night is Yahtzee Night, beginning at 7 p.m.

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Suggestors find ideas pay off

Arsenal workers are solving problems and making money with suggestions.

John W. Smith of the Stinger Project Office recently earned a \$1,475 award for his suggestion that there be a separable gripstock for the Stinger weapon system. The separable gripstock could be re-used rather than discarded with the launch tube after a missile is fired. Savings to the government are \$372,200 as the result of Smith's suggestion.

Roy Henderson of MIRCOM's Maintenance and Engineering Directorate received \$1,310 for suggesting that the Provisioning Master Record and the National Stock Number Master Data Record be made more compatible. Henderson and his staff worked on the files for two weeks, eliminating or revising information. Tangible savings to the government are \$206,516.

Thomas Stroud, an electronics technician in MIRCOM's Guidance & Control Directorate Laboratory, got \$850 for a suggestion that improved performance and decreased time of missile seeker tests.

Testing the missile seekers in closed loop simulation, three test runs had to be made to simulate a real world environment. Stroud suggested a way to change the laser

intensity, enabling real world simulations to be achieved in just one run. Stroud's suggestion resulted in savings of \$29,745.

James T. Stewart was an electrical integrated systems mechanic in the Electronics Branch of RASA's Maintenance Support Division who retired recently. He suggested a way to prevent a regulator card in a Pershing computer power supply from shorting out. His suggestion resulted in savings of \$26,000.

Margie S. Shaneyfelt of the Provisioning Office in MIRCOM's Directorate for Maintenance and Engineering got \$200 for suggesting elimination of a keyed inquiry report which was not necessary.

Wilmer Steinhauser, Chief of Imagery Analysis Branch at the Missile Intelligency Agency (MIA), received an award of \$215. His suggestion concerned the disposal of classified typewriter ribbons.

Before, in order to put the ribbons in bags sent off for disposal, MIA secretaries had to unwind them from their spools — a procedure both time-consuming and messy. Steinhauser suggested the bandsaws in MIA's model section be used to cut the ribbons length-wise. This way the ribbon would simply fall off the spools, thus eliminating mess, waste of time, and even of space (because the cut ribbon would take up less space in the disposal bags).

G.I. suggestions save \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Suggestions by G.I.s have saved taxpayers more than \$1 billion since 1965, a DoD report to Congress last week says.

Approximately 325,000 suggestions were adopted among more than two million submitted, according to the report, since the incentive awards program began in 1965.

- Other items in the report show that:
- (a) 14,830 suggestions were adopted among 98,011 submitted in FY 78.
 - (b) FY 78 savings totaled \$37.26 million.
 - (c) FY 78 cash awards totaled slightly more than \$1 million.
 - (d) EM received 81 percent of FY 78 cash awards.
 - (e) the Army's portion of the FY 78 savings totaled \$10.3 million, or about 28 percent of the total DoD savings.
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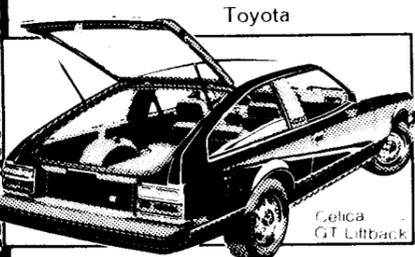


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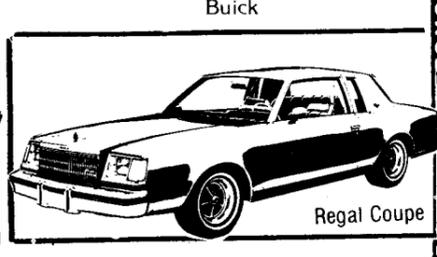
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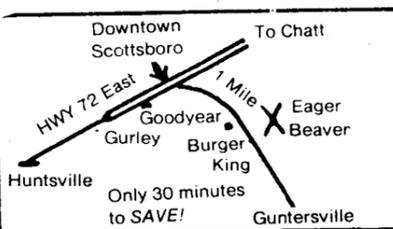
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