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Just a few more miles

When it's 85 degrees outside and you've got several more miles to march, it helps to keep a smile on your face and a canteen close at hand, says Pvt. 2 Milton Powell of the 515th Ordnance Co. whose 82 members made an eight mile trek around the arsenal Friday in full field gear. The march, part of the unit's physical conditioning program, will be repeated every few weeks with a few more miles added each time, said 1st Sgt. James Kisner. Most finished the march, while a few who didn't "learned a lot about what happens when you wear boots that don't fit", said Kisner.

Beard assails defense policies

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

"Our greatest deterrent to the next war is to have a strong national defense," said Rep. Robin Beard (R-Tenn), but he finds it "infuriating to be branded" because of his support of national defense.

Beard addressed a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association at the Officer's Club Friday night. Now serving his fourth term in Congress representing Tennessee's sixth district, Beard is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. He is also a member of the Marine Corps Reserves — the only member of Congress who continues to go on active duty every year.

"I'm sure this is a lot like the preacher talking to the choir but maybe sometimes the choir needs to be a little motivated," Beard said.

"Maybe I am paranoid but it concerns me" that the Soviet Union has over 50,000 tanks while we have less than 9,000, over 300 submarines to our 70, two-and-a-half times more tactical aircraft than U.S. aircraft, and that the U.S. has "zero capability" in

chemical warfare, Beard said.

Beard told the crowd "it should make you mad" when he cited the following examples of current policy:

— The elimination of the B-1 bomber and delaying tactics of the Carter administration in the SALT talks are leaving us vulnerable, Beard said.

— Closer to home, he finds it ironic that the ballistic missile defense system "which you should be able to sell door-to-door because it makes sense" has to fight to get \$13 million added back into the budget.

"I would hope that our senators would look at this as one of the requirements in a total commitment by this administration to go forth at an accelerated pace for a ballistic missile defense system before they even consider voting for the ratification of the SALT II treaty agreement," Beard said.

— Beard criticized the Carter administration for upgrading all dishonorable discharges from the Vietnam War and extending them, veteran's benefits.

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Parade tomorrow for Armed Forces Day

Local Armed Forces Day observance will be held here tomorrow with various Army commands participating in a parade and retirement review.

The observance is being held at the parade field just inside gate 10 to the east of Patton Road. There will also be a selection of missile hardware on display.

The missile systems may be seen also on Saturday when they will be at the National Guard facility on Johnson Road where the 1st Special Forces Battalion will hold open house in honor of its 20th birthday and Armed Forces Day.

Off-post visitors are invited to attend the Redstone parade and display by entering through gate 10. Missile systems represented in the display include Hawk, Chaparral, TOW, Dragon, Pershing, Vulcan, Shillelagh, Lance, and FAAR. Flight Operations Division will have a helicopter for show, also. Soldiers of the Missile and Munitions Center and School will place the displays and stand by to answer questions.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. the Special Troops will open a barracks, Bldg. 3434, for viewing by visitors. The quarters will close at 3:00 p.m. for the parade.

An Army Recruiter will place a booth in the PX tomorrow through Saturday. A representative will be with the booth all day tomorrow, then intermittently for the two following days. Recruiters of other service branches will be on hand with displays tomorrow.

Redstone Soldier of the Year, Sp4 William S. Kelley, will travel to Montgomery as a candidate to receive the Governor's Award to Outstanding Enlisted Representative. He will be accompanied by Brig. Gen. Jack

Apperson, Deputy CG, and wife, Regina Kelley.

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler will review the troops during the local observance. Accompanying him as a guest in the review will be the May Post Soldier of the Month Sp4 Lawrence Greinke. Community officials will be on the review stand. Also, during the ceremony a colorful presentation of the 50 state flags will be made. The program will conclude with a fly-over by the 117th TAC Recon Grp, Alabama Air National Guard.

Drug dealer given five years' hard labor

Two Redstone soldiers have received jail terms at hard labor after being found guilty of drug offenses by general courts martials here.

PFC Billy R. Akers of 4th S.C. got five years at hard labor and a Bad Conduct Discharge after pleading guilty to a total of eight charges of possessing, selling and conspiring to sell cocaine. Akers was also ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances and was reduced in grade to E-1.

Pvt. 2 Tony Hambright of 4th S.C.,

charged with conspiring with Akers and also found guilty of four counts of possessing and selling cocaine, was sentenced to one year at hard labor, Dishonorable Discharge, reduction in grade to E-1 and forfeiture of pay and allowances. Hambright had pled not guilty to all charges.

In an unrelated case Sp4 Douglas Gomez of 5th S.C. was found guilty of two counts of selling marijuana and received a reduction in grade to E-2.

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OPINION

Don't tamper with federal retirement

There are some people who believe it would be a good idea to merge the Civil Service retirement fund with the Social Security System. None of them are federal employees.

Plainly the Social Security System is in trouble, plainly too, the Civil Service retirement fund is not. That apparently is enough to give the idea of merger some support in Congress.

There is a bill now being considered in the House of Representatives, for example, that would require federal civilian employees to join and pay into Social Security. It probably won't pass, but it's there and as apprehensive federal workers know, strange things sometimes happen.

The federal employee unions are lined up in solid opposition to the idea of merger, but in one form or another, new ways to fund the Social Security System with federal employee retirement funds is being looked at by at least four government-sponsored studies. Congress has told the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to look at

ways to extend Social Security to groups not now under the system, including federal workers. That look is being taken by the Universal Social Security Coverage Study Group. Also in the act are the Social Security Advisory Council, the National Commission on Social Security and the Presidential Commission on Pension Policy.

The Administration has yet to take a position on the merger. Silence is not reassuring to federal workers at Redstone — and elsewhere — who view all this "studying" with growing alarm. They have a million questions and to date no, that's zero, answers.

Federal employees don't like what they've seen and heard so far because it adds up in their minds to an attempt to bail out Social Security with their money.

Messing with their retirement system is not the way to win the hearts and minds of federal workers who have already begun to suspect that no one in Washington is very interested in winning their hearts and minds anyway.

'Tradition breaking' choice really wasn't that at all

To the surprise of a great many people, President Carter chose Lieutenant General Edward C. Meyer to succeed General Bernard W. Rogers as Army Chief of Staff.

The surprise had nothing to do with Meyer's qualifications or abilities. The primary reason was his rank, or more accurately his lack of it.

The general had been nominated recently to become Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Europe, a post that would have seen his promotion to General, but he didn't have that fourth button yet when Mr. Carter decided he was his man.

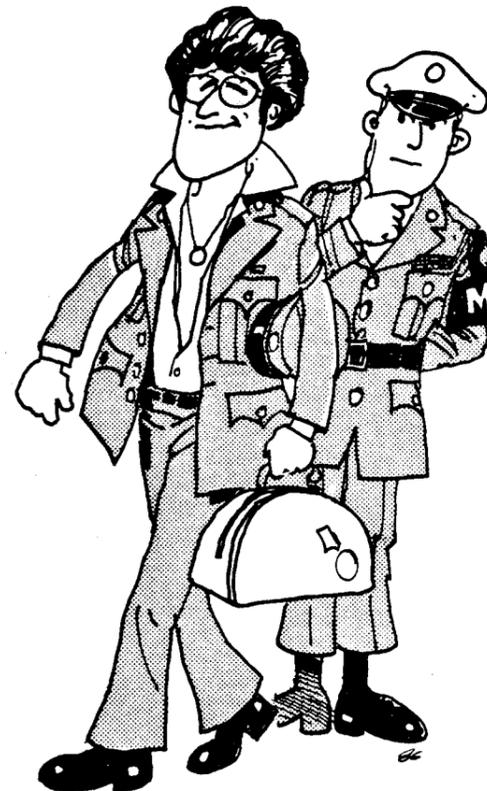
Most of those who play the guessing game that revolves around selection of a new Chief and the shifts that will set up in other Army key command slots had assumed the new Chief would be one of the 15 men who already wear four stars. It usually works out that way, but this time it didn't. Result: news stories about the President's "surprise" choice or "tradition breaking" move.

Perhaps, but a careful reading of the Army's history would indicate that the real tradition involved in the selection of the man to lead the Army has been observed, not broken.

The Chief is selected, with the approval of the U.S. Senate, by the President of the United States, all of whom have been aware that the job is a most important one. The personality and character of the Chief in one way or another touches every soldier and civilian employee of the Army. Many times in the past it has ultimately affected every citizen of the nation the Army serves.

The tradition involved in the selection has been that each Commander-in-Chief picked the man he believed to be best qualified for the job.

It is worth noting that the "surprise" selection of a three star general to move up and take the top slot has some precedent. Some of the Army's greatest leaders have jumped front and center from relative obscurity by a "surprise" choice of the President.



The Travolta look

By Bill Lopez

The John Travolta look in uniforms is gaining popularity among soldiers who travel.

The Travolta look, in case you aren't aware of the latest styles, is the leisurely appearance that takes on many forms, usually something like an unbuttoned coat and a shirt collar that flares outside the coat. A hairy chest or low-cut blouse are a couple of options to this look.

And, taken to extremes, the style might include a look like the soldier just won first place in a marathon disco contest and hasn't had time to change clothes, shave, etc.

But the style, of course, doesn't agree with regulations and standards for wearing the Army uniform.

Therein rests the age-old tradition of pride in soldiering.

It's not new when various levels of command "clamp down" on soldiers who are sloppy — especially in public. But lately the rumblings about soldier appearance in public airports and the like have grown louder and more frequent in locations throughout the world.

To the troop and commander this doesn't mean you need to brush-up on rules for wearing the uniform or what's expected of you when you're in the public eye. It means that not following the standards you already know will carry unwelcome consequences.

Pride in being a soldier and command responsibility to enforce standards cannot be directed in a commentary.

But it can be pointed out that a war of sorts should be declared on the shabby troops.

The question, then, isn't who will win, but what side are you on?

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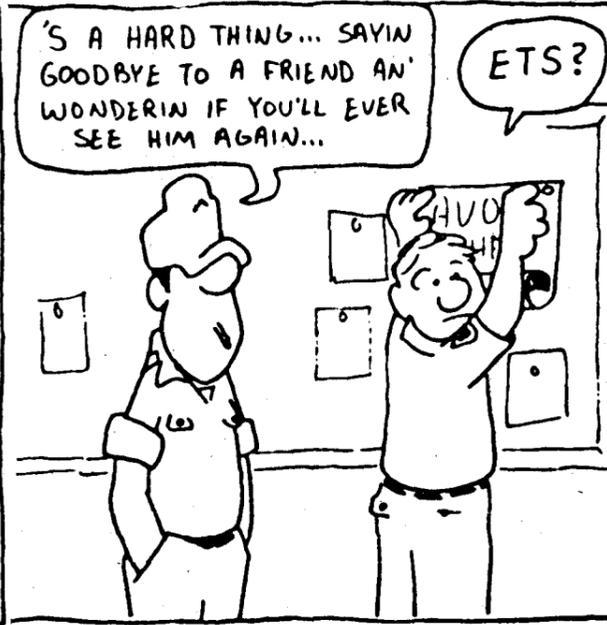
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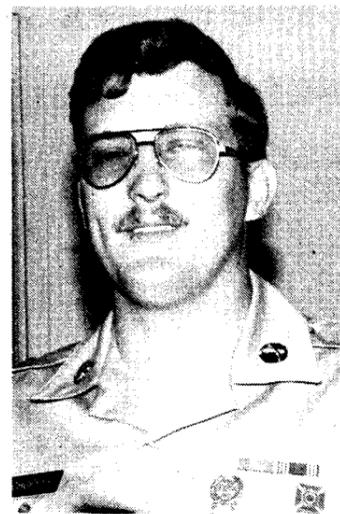
Do you think the new rules for charity collections in the Army will affect the Army Emergency Relief Fund drive now underway?



Pvt. Kelvin Chalkley, 7th S.C. — "I feel AER's a good program with a good reason for being. I don't think soldiers should be pressured, but some need a little more incentive than others. I think the Army will miss the one-on-one solicitations."



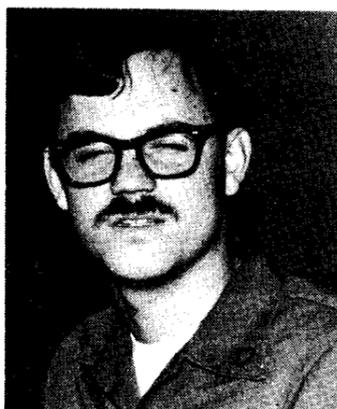
Sp4 Jerry Harris, 4th S.C. — "I don't think the new rules will affect AER. The soldiers want to give to programs like AER — they're helpful to the soldiers and someone's using it everyday. This is the best way soldiers can look out for other soldiers."



Sgt. Joe Schopper, 291st MP Co. — "I don't think it will affect the troops that have been in for a while; they know what the benefits are. But it might affect the response from the younger troops."



WO1 Christian Johnson, CoB — "I really don't think it will affect AER that much. You're only asked to donate what you feel like for AER, there's no set amount. In reality, the folks that have had experience with obtaining unds in an emergency usually donate a large amount."



PFC Scott Pedersen, Co. A — "I think that because of the reduced pressure there will be fewer contributions to the fund. But it will be more fair because those who want to contribute will, and those who don't, won't."



SSgt. Mark Weber, MIRCOCM — "I don't think it should have any effect. Most people who give would give without any pressure anyhow."



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Meyer retiring as BMD head; Tate is successor

Maj. Gen. Stewart C. Meyer, who directs the U.S. anti-missile program, will retire from the Army on June 30 after more than 36 years of service. He will be succeeded as Ballistic Missile Defense Program Manager by Maj. Gen. Grayson D. Tate, Jr.

The BMD program is designed to keep the U.S. ahead of the Soviet Union in BMD technology and able to develop and deploy a BMD system again, if necessary.

Meyer has run the program from its headquarters in Cummings Research Park since November 1977. His retirement plans are indefinite.

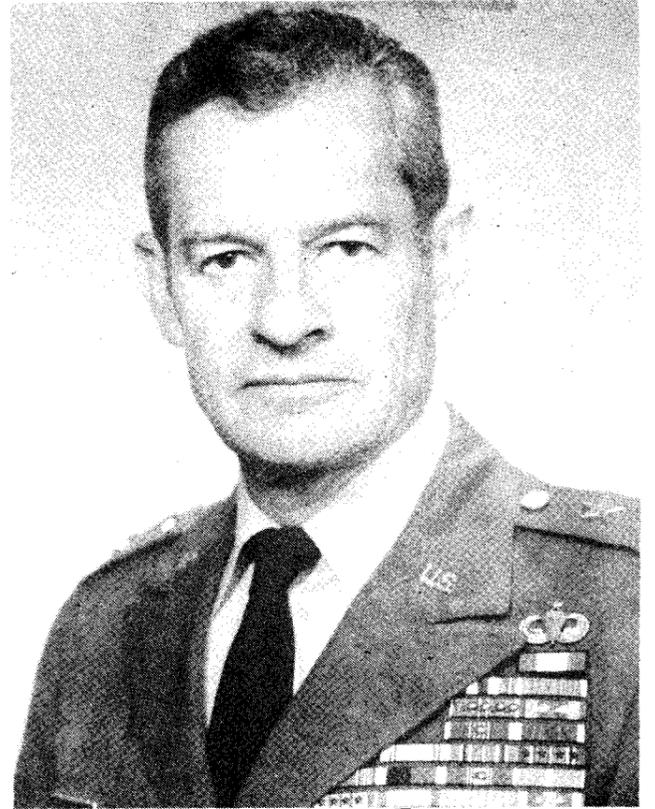
The BMD Program Manager heads the Army BMD organization, which includes the BMD Systems Command and the BMD Advanced Technology Center in Huntsville, Kwajalein Missile Range in the Marshall Islands, and a small BMD program office in the Washington, D.C. area. He also serves as Commanding General of the Ballistic

Missile Defense Systems Command and as National Range Commander of Kwajalein Missile Range.

Tate, now commanding the Defense Nuclear Agency's Field Command at Kirtland Air Force Base N.M., is expected to report here late next month.

He was stationed at Redstone during 1958-61, and more recently from 1974 until 1977 when he served successively as Project Manager for the Lance Missile; Deputy Commanding General of the Army Missile Command, and as first commander of the Army Missile Research and Development Command.

During his Army career, General Tate has had a long association with guided missiles and research and development. All his troop assignments since he graduated from West Point in 1950 have been with missile units, and his research and development assignments include previous associations with the BMD Program.



Meyer

OWC awards seven scholarships

Seven scholarships were presented by the Officer's Wives Club at this year's last luncheon meeting on May 8.

Scholarship winners were Kim Rachmeyer, Deane Bekken II, Eric Keith Foradori, Cynthia Brown and Karen

Foradori. They're headed toward such varied places as Tulane, Stanford and West Point.

Also presented with a scholarship was a member of OWC's own ranks, Carol Tolbert, who is working on a degree in nursing at UAH.

The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of a written theme, their activities and grades.

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Long arm of law overtakes errant Marine

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

"I knew someone would get me sooner or later," shrugged the 19-year-old AWOL Marine. "I just didn't know it would be you," he said to SSgt. Thomas Riley, chief of Redstone's AWOL apprehension team.

Riley had taken me along to witness a routine AWOL apprehension firsthand. It has all the drama of TV's cops and robbers with one added element of suspense— this was the real thing.

A brush with the law hastened the soldier's capture — a squabble between his young wife and a neighbor, an alleged assault, a warrant served. By way of retaliation, the neighbor informed the police of her enemy's AWOL husband.

Riley's military police car met the Huntsville police squad car in front of a small, weatherbeaten white house with a front yard full of cars. The two officers split up. One covered the back door while one knocked on the front door. The knock summoned a lean, sleepy young man who stumbled out into the front yard. Several other youths followed him out. The officers later said they found four men, three women and a six-month-old child, daughter of the AWOL Marine, in the small house.

The man who opened the door was their man. He came quietly, admitting that he was AWOL, answering any questions put to him. His long hair was testimony to the fact that he had been away from the Marines for over a year.

"Why'd you go?" Riley asked the Marine after they were in the MP car.

"I don't know," the young man answered calmly. He said he hadn't liked the Marines, had been assigned to the infantry when he'd expected technical training. Then silence. No questions. This was the second time he'd gone AWOL so he knew what was coming. It didn't seem to bother him at all.

"Why didn't you take your wife with you when you enlisted?"

"Wasn't married then," came the answer.

"You got a job?" Riley asked.

"Yeah, carpenter's work."

"Is it a good living?"

"Yeah."

We stopped at the Marine detachment



Huntsville policeman questions a suspect before the arrest

whose microfilm list of missing personnel confirmed that the man was indeed AWOL. Since Redstone has no detention facilities, we then headed for the last stop of this mission — the county jail.

The man was unruffled. He'd been there before. During the drive to jail, Riley delivered a stern lecture. Some fatherly advice, with genuine concern thrown in. Grow up, think of your future, do something to make that little daughter of yours proud of you someday. Riley said later that he tries to impress the gravity of the situation on these young men and that he feels sorry

for many of them. He never knows if his talks do any good.

But for now, the young Marine was going to the courthouse and the small elevator that was the only way to reach the ninth floor — the jail. He was frisked. He handed over his belt and shoelaces, then was jailed until the Marines would be able to transfer him to their confinement quarters. His wife would be allowed to visit him and deliver his clothes and personal items to him, and then it was off to serve out his two-year stint with the Marines.

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Government travelers: a tale of two checks

BY KATHY HOUSE

A fellow never knows what's going to happen to him on TDY anymore. The government might pay his expenses down to the last red cent, or he might end up having to pay over a thousand dollars out of his own pocket.

Take two cases that have happened to Redstone workers.

Recently, Porter Newton of Metrology & Calibration got a \$1400 shock when he tried to check his excess baggage — 28 boxes of reorganization papers — straight through from Huntsville to Germany. Newton had been given a travel authorization that broke his trip down into two parts — from Huntsville to New York and from New York to Germany. The booking from New York to Germany was covered by Military Airlift Carrier (MAC) ticket, which is cheaper than regular commercial rates. The rate for excess baggage covered by MAC is cheaper, too.

The only problem was that since the MAC rate was good only from New York to Germany, the excess baggage had to be checked twice — at the regular rate from Huntsville to New York and at the cheaper MAC rate from New York to Germany.

If this sounds confusing to you, imagine how it sounded to Newton, as he stood at the airline counter about thirty minutes before his flight. He wanted to check the boxes

straight through — rechecking 28 boxes in New York could take a lot of time and cause



One cent
Whitsell shows off TDY check.

confusion. But his Southern Airline ticket to New York didn't cover the cost of checking the boxes straight through. He had a choice— check the boxes through twice or check them just once by writing a personal check to Southern Airlines — a check for \$50 a box, or \$1400.

"He had to be there (Germany) at a certain time and he had to have his material with him," said Dorcas Throneberry of

Transportation. "He chose to write the check."

Throneberry said that Newton will probably get all the money back — there was only about a \$200 difference between the rate authorized by MAC and the regular commercial rate. But she said representatives of the transportation office will be more careful now to explain limits of different kinds of authorizations to the traveler and she encouraged travelers to make sure they understand what kind of authorization they have. A new policy, expected to start this summer, will allow MAC travelers to check their excess baggage straight through, so this particular problem shouldn't come up anymore.

Newton shouldn't have to worry about being reimbursed if the government is as conscientious about paying him back as it was with SFC Gerald Whitsell.

Whitsell, who works in the Training Analysis and Design Division, recently went TDY to Fort Bliss, Texas. He received a travel advance, but after he filed a travel report the government found it still owed him money. He got a check in the mail.

A check for one penny.

Nobody seems to know exactly how much it costs for the government to write a check, but with keypunchers and computers and all the other people and machines involved, you can bet it's more than one cent.

But in Whitsell's case the government didn't lose a penny — he says this is one check he'll never cash.

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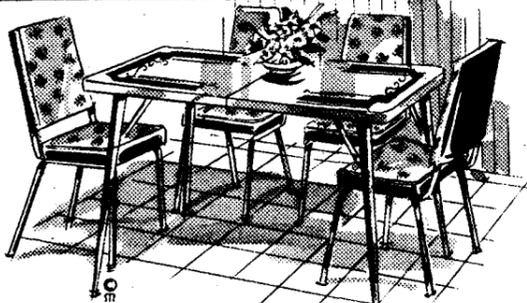
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BY HELEN REED

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When ill persons arrive at Fox Army Hospital — that is where arsenal cases are taken — they receive appropriate treatment in the Emergency Room. If hospital physicians find civilian workers need further care and can be safely moved, they will be transferred to a local hospital by an ambulance from the city. But if the physicians find these patients are in life threatening condition, they will be admitted to Fox. "We are bound by medical ethics to admit patients in life threatening conditions," said Col. Robert McLean M.D., Fox Hospital Commander.

Some civilians say, if they become ill at work, that they want a fellow worker to take them to a Huntsville hospital in a private auto. This could be risky business. It could take longer and if the patient becomes more seriously ill or unconscious, the friend driving the car would probably be entirely unable to provide medical attention.

According to an attorney in the MIRCOM

Legal Office, "The Good Samaritan could be sued should anything detrimental happen to the patient while being transported to the local hospital. As in any law suit, out of the fact the law arises and the Good Samaritan may or may not be liable.

There is, however, the question of risk."

Some have said they would rather have a city ambulance called, but this could take longer than calling for the Army ambulance, and delay needed treatment, officials point out.

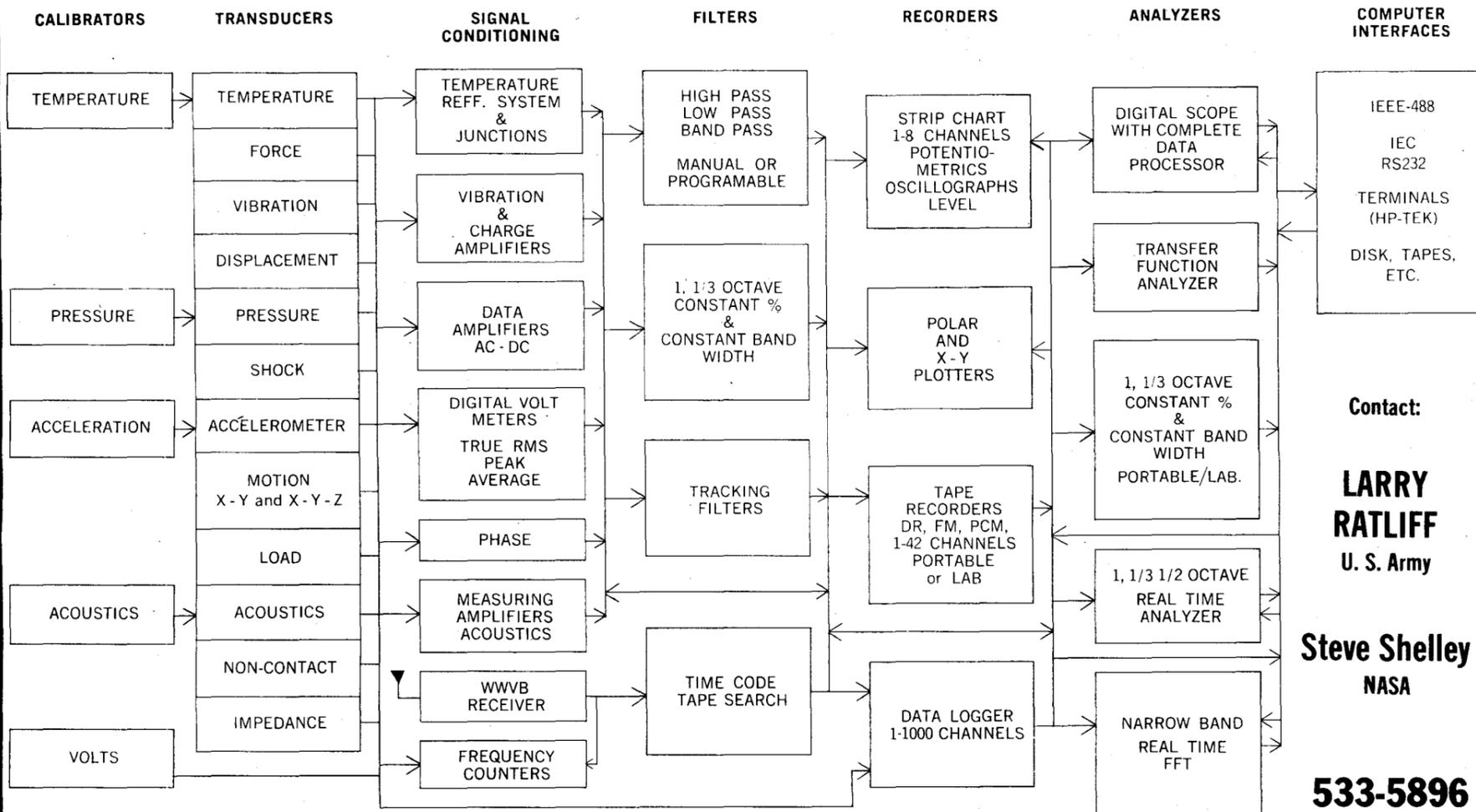


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CPR trainees ready for action

Help is on the way. In some arsenal offices, people have often been concerned because they know of no one who could administer any life saving techniques when someone has an apparent heart attack or a respiratory failure.

Arsenal bulletin boards will soon carry posters listing the names and phone numbers of Redstone individuals who are qualified to administer Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, CPR.

To date approximately 150 members of

the work force have received CPR training, qualifying them to act as instructors to other personnel. The Civilian Personnel Division plans to conduct an Arsenal-wide training program for interested individuals. Courses have been conducted periodically since the beginning of the year, and a survey shows about 2,000 others would like to have the CPR training.

Janice Moore in CPD is the contact for further information about CPR training. Her phone number is 876-5768.

Symptoms signal heart problems

Common symptoms of a heart attack are moderate to severe sensations such as squeezing, heaviness, tightness or crushing pain in the front of the chest. These sensations may spread to the arms, neck, jaw or back.

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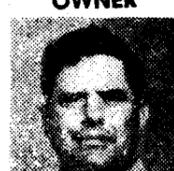
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DARCOM, EPA sign pact to stop pollution

Redstone Arsenal and a number of other installations that are in violation of the Clean Water Act will be allowed to continue to operate without penalties under an agreement that has been struck between DARCOM and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Darcom facilities, 12 in all, were unable to meet clean water requirements that took effect at the end of April. The agreement also applies to four installations that cannot meet new air pollution standards due out in July.

Under terms of the agreement the Army provided to EPA design and construction plans which the agency has accepted as evidence the Army is acting in good faith to remedy pollution problems at the offending installations. The agreement provides for the Army to furnish EPA and state water quality agencies with periodic progress reports, and to expedite the construction schedules "wherever reasonably possible."

The pact does not relate to DDT pollution on Redstone Arsenal, but applies only to three plants for treatment of domestic sewage that are unable to meet today's water quality standards. The plants are old, strained to capacity, subject to breakdown and poor availability of repair parts, and were designed to meet more lenient stan-

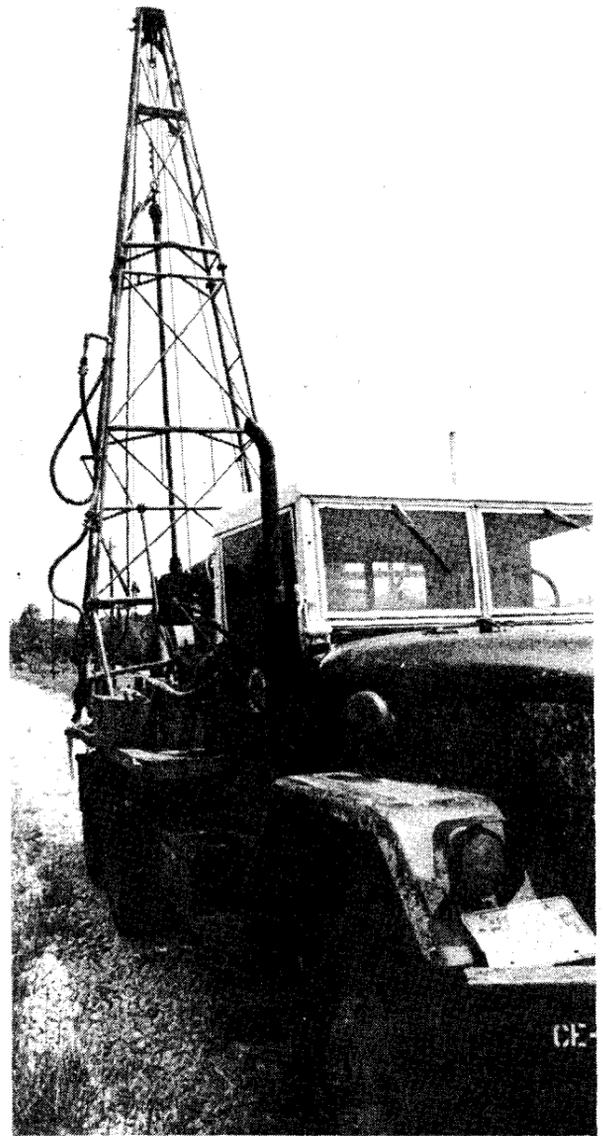
dards. Also, they discharge into small streams where because of lack of dilution, the law requires a higher quality of treated effluent than can be legally discharged into a larger body of water.

Remedial plans for Redstone call for upgrading the treatment plants and installing a pumping system and pipeline to carry effluent from all three plants directly to the Tennessee River where the dilution factor is high and effluent standards are not as tough as they are for the smaller streams. It is also planned to connect to the system various miscellaneous discharges that presently go into septic tanks or other disposals. The pollution abatement work will cost over \$22.5 million with a completion date towards the end of 1981.

Had the agreement with EPA not been negotiated, DARCOM would have had few options. A Presidential exemption could have been sought to permit continued operation "in the interest of national security," as is provided for by law. Or the installations could have continued operating in violation of law, or shut down.

Cited as reasons for the delays in achieving compliance are cost, technical problems, length of the military construction cycle, problems obtaining money

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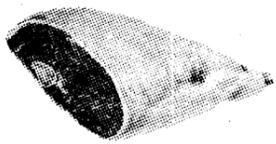
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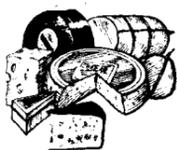
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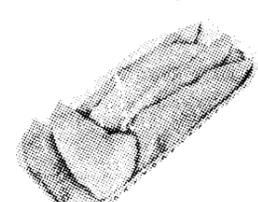
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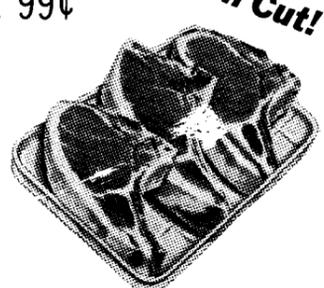
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Beard

(From front page)

— He has found military medical units to be woefully shorthanded, and called the discrepancy between his firsthand observations and Department of Defense testimony before his committee to be “absolutely horrifying.”

— Beard said the all-volunteer concept is not working. At one installation, he said the literacy problem was so severe that the officer's wives had to volunteer to set up reading schools to teach the enlisted men how to read. Thirty percent of the people who join the service today can barely read or read only up to the sixth grade level, and 59 percent of the Army is way below the mental average of this country, Beard said. This year, the army had to use \$17 million of its appropriated funds to set up reading schools.

— Another area of concern is that “40 percent of the kids that join the army today quit before the first tour of duty,” Beard said. He blames that on misleading recruitment advertising that promises recruits free medical benefits, free college education, learning a trade, “see Europe” — things which it can't deliver.

“Nobody told him he was going to have to

be cleaning out latrines or sitting in a foxhole in 20 degree weather, and the next thing you know, he quits,” Beard said.

— “The reserves have gone to the point of deterioration which we can no longer accept,” Beard said, citing the individual ready reserve, which has gone from a force of over one million members to less than 100,000 members.

“They're lying when they say it's working and it's working well because it's a sad state of affairs when the Army says it probably would be almost 500,000 men short if the outbreak of hostilities in NATO would occur this morning,” he said.

On a more positive note, Beard said the House Armed Services Committee has passed a law saying that effective in January, 1981, registration of youths eligible for the draft will begin.

“I'm convinced that as long as there are people such as yourselves that are willing to get out and get involved, to knock on doors, to shout, to write letters, to make phone calls, to work shopping centers, to say ‘we demand better . . . that two hundred years from now we'll still be the greatest country this world has ever seen,’ Beard said.

Pact

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and funds deferrals the Army had no control over.

Earlier, EPA had accused some Army elements and other federal agencies of not acting in good faith to resolve pollution problems, in cases where compliance dates were several years out of line with the dates stipulated by law. Advanced waster water treatment was supposed to have been in operation in July 1977. The Clean Water Act requiring it has been on the books since the late 1960's.

In October 1977 EPA announced plans to get tough with federal polluters, and released a list of “major” federal water pollution sources that named Redstone and 76 other agencies, 32 of them Army. There were 72 federal facilities (25 Army) listed as major violators of air pollution law. Some of the installations were named “major” polluters due to “nonresponsiveness” instead of for the amount of pollution they were causing, EPA acknowledged.

Pay allotment said good way to save

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—Using a pay allotment is a convenient way to build a savings account, say Army finance officials.

Soldiers may start a pay allotment at any time for savings, insurance, dependent support, contributions to charities such as the Combined Federal Campaign and for Educational savings, according to finance officials.

Allotments may also be used to repay home loans, Red Cross of Army Emergency Relief loans, and debts to government agencies other than the Army.

Some soldiers may not understand however, that allotments are not intended to pay bills or to repay loans to private credit companies, officials said.

Soldiers must fill out a JUMPS-Army allotment authorization (DD Form 1341) to start an allotment. This form authorizes the Finance Center to subtract the allotment at the same time such deductions as taxes are made.

The DARCOT — EPA pact applies to wastewater treatment plants at Redstone and Pine Bluff Arsenals; Anniston, New Cumberland, Seneca and Tobyhanna Army Depots; Holston, Radford, Lone Star and

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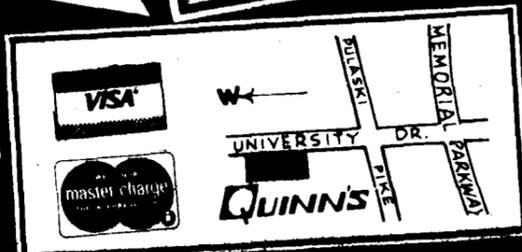
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Approval given for XM-1 production

WASHINGTON— The Defense Department announced May 9 that first production of the XM-1 tank has been approved.

Chrysler Corporation will make 110 of the new main battle tanks in the first 12 months and has agreed to limit second year production to 110 more if testing does not demonstrate adequate reliability and maintainability at that time.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said he was satisfied with progress to date, but he wants more field testing before okaying full scale production.

Brown said the tank represents a significant improvement in tank technology and its survivability, mobility and fire power will greatly enhance the Army's fighting capabilities. But Brown added, the Army's first priority must be to continue to test and apply engineering modifications to reach needed reliability as soon as possible. He said he would not authorize large scale production until reliability had been demonstrated.

The first XM-1's are due to come off the line at the Lima, Ohio, assembly plant next February.

Hardin takes DARCOM job

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Harold F. Hardin, Jr., now Commander of the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, was named Monday for assignment as Deputy Commanding General for Materiel Readiness, U.S. Army Materiel Develop-

ment and Readiness Command.

Hardin will succeed Lt. Gen. Eugene J.D'Ambrosio who is to retire May 31. President Carter approved Hardin for promotion to three star rank May 14.

Vets offered counseling

Invitations to use free VA educational and vocational counseling are being mailed to more than one million eligible Vietnam Era veterans.

The invitation takes the form of a new brochure and application which describe available counseling and enable the veteran to arrange an interview.

"VA counselors can help veterans make informed career, job or school choices and plans," VA Chief Max Cleland said. "More important, these professionals can help the veteran solve problems associated with choosing and achieving his goals."

All VA offices have been stocked with the brochures and supplies have been distributed to veterans service organizations.

These special efforts to encourage veterans to ask for counseling are a component of "Operation Boost" VA's national awareness program to alert Vietnam Era veterans to unused GI Bill education and training benefits.

In general, veterans have ten years from

their date of discharge to use GI Bill education and training benefits, including this special counseling service.

Veterans do not have to apply for training, however, to receive counseling.

VA counselors will help veterans identify their interests and best abilities, and to select and make plans for suitable career goals. Counselors will provide specific information based on their knowledge of available training programs, employment opportunities and financial aid or other resources.

While there is no charge for VA counseling, the veteran must pay his or her own transportation costs, if any. Cleland said the agency "will do our best to minimize that cost by scheduling an appointment as near the veteran's home as possible."

The new brochure and full information on VA's vocational-educational counseling program can be obtained from the nearest VA office or from national veterans organizations.

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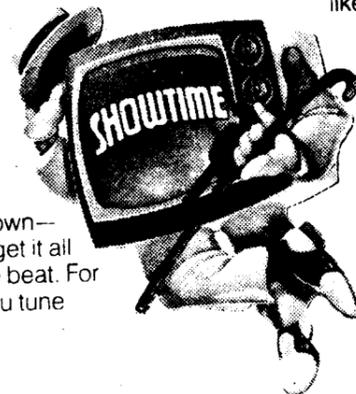
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Human robot invades commissary

By GLEN ADAMS

We were set up.

It was an uneventful Friday morning in the Public Affairs Office. We received a call from Post Exchange telling us they had a robot mannequin on display who seemed remarkably human. OK. Probably just another publicity shot, we thought. When we got to the Exchange and saw the mannequin robot, we were reasonably impressed. In appearance it looked almost as real as the robots you see at Disney World. But its movements were awkward, obviously mechanical. Suddenly, though, it came off its platform and started for our photographer, Debbie Gehlbach. As she retreated it stalked her slowly, but purposefully, like Frankenstein's monster in the movies. It cornered her and just when it seemed Gehlbach would scream, it was over. The robot suddenly transformed itself into a man. We had just witnessed a demonstration of Maurice The Human Robot's skills.

Later Gehlbach said: "I was really scared. I kept looking for the guy who was running the controls to stop him. I broke out in a cold sweat and was shaking for an hour after it happened."

Maurice is making a promotional tour of all the post exchanges on behalf of Waverly Group, a marketing group of 15 men's clothing manufacturers that supply most of the formal men's clothes sold in the post exchanges.

Maurice said that he has been modeling for 18 years. "The human mannequin part began in England where I posed in a store window as a mannequin dressed in



Maurice didn't frighten everyone . . .



Maurice

an English Guard uniform." He would stand for long periods, not moving a muscle. "Eventually I found I could relate to the people more by moving. So I worked for 18 months with a video tape camera until I had the movements down."

Besides mastering the movements, he had to get the right make-up. In some ways his appearance is almost as remarkable as his movements. His face has the same dull complexion, with the unnaturally rosy cheeks and highlighted eyes, that you see on mannequins. "It takes me 45 minutes to make-up for this . . . I was a make up artist for Revlon in the past, so that helps."

Maurice sees his performance as "really a break-off from mime." To help his performances, he has studied such people as Shields and Yarnell, who he describes as "simply fantastic."

"What I do is really a kind of isometrics.

It's very fatiguing, mentally as much as physically . . . I normally work 30 to 40 minutes and then break. I never work more than six hours at a time. While I'm working I'm ok because I'm up, but afterwards I'm drained sometimes to the point I'm sick at my stomach . . . Muscle tone is very important in something like this."

Maurice said the reactions to his performances are interesting and sometimes strange. "People are usually startled and then fascinated. A few times people have reacted violently and one time I almost got punched. Another time a woman began screaming and became hysterical . . . (As a result) I have to judge people beforehand and try to avoid those that are going to have a bad reaction . . . Children aren't as frightened as adults. They seem to know right away."



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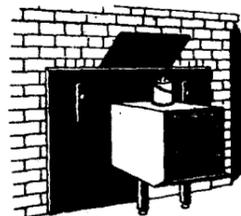


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WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The first tactical annual service practice (ASP) for a European-based Lance missile crew was conducted at White Sands Missile Range last week.

Twenty-six soldiers assigned to the 1st Battalion of the 333rd Field Artillery from Wiesbaden, Germany, arrived in the desert to undergo an intensive two-day operation.

Test evaluators from Fort Sill, Okla., said a tactical ASP is conducted under rigorous conditions simulating actual combat. The troops are expected to do it all — including missile assembly, defense and security of their position, a host of so-called common military tasks such as first aid, and finally, actually firing the Lance artillery missile.

The troops being tested, all members of V Corps, formed two teams: one assembly and transportation section and one firing platoon.

There are currently eight Lance battalions world-wide. Fielded in 1971, the Lance is a medium range surface-to-surface missile designed to provide fire support. It is the first Army missile to use prepacked storable liquid propellant and can deliver both nuclear and conventional warheads.

Lance has a high degree of mobility, ruggedness and pin-point fire control that makes it a valuable weapon in artillery warfare.

The self-propelled launcher is the primary firing mode. The missile can also be removed from the vehicle and converted to a lighter launcher which can be towed and fired from tactical combat locations.

Col. Howard Jelinek is the Army's Lance Project Manager at Redstone Arsenal.

New Sergeant Major of the Army is selected

CSM William A. Connelly will become the next Sergeant Major of the Army (SMA) July 1, Army Chief of Staff Bernard W. Rogers has announced. Connelly will succeed SMA William G. Bainbridge, who is retiring June 30.

"I think this is a great challenge and an opportunity for me to do more for our soldiers, the NCO corps and the Army,"

Connelly remarked following the announcement.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge and I'll do my best to fill the shoes of my predecessor," he said.

Connelly is currently serving as command sergeant major, U.S. Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga. He has held this position since May 1977. His prior service includes tours in Vietnam and

Germany, as well as various posts in the U.S.

A veteran of 25 years service, Connelly has been a command sergeant major since April 1973.

A native of Monticello, Ga., Connelly was selected out of 77 command sergeants major recommended for the position.

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Purpose of the seminar is to present the essentials of estate planning and retirement plans, and to identify local resources which can provide estate planning and retirement planning assistance.

For advance registration (required) call Bill Jones, 876-5246, or Betty Murdock, 876-4276.

Seminar topics will include wills and probate, gift and estate taxes, trust investments, executor and trustees, pensions and profit sharing, IRA and Keogh plans, and life insurance and estate planning.

Military engineers hold lunch meeting

The Society for American Military Engineers (SAME) will host a luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 17 in the Safeguard room at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Mess. Dr. J. (Jeff) Hoomani, dean of the School of Science and Engineering and professor of mathematics at UAH will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Engineering, Education and the Challenges Ahead."

Social will be at 11:30, lunch at 11:45 and program at 12:30. Contact Mack Proszek at 895-5312 for reservations.

MMCS wives

The MMCS wives are holding a potluck salad lunch on Tuesday, May 22, at 11 a.m. at the Military Recreation Area. Bring a salad. School Brigade is sponsoring the lunch.

Accountants meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants meets Thursday, May 17, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. A "roast" of the outgoing president is planned for the meeting. For reservations call Melanie Holloway, 453-1547.

Ethics Act is speech topic

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federal Bar Association will have as a speaker Darrell Peck, deputy general counsel for civil and military law in the Office of the DA General Counsel, at a luncheon meeting May 25.

Peck will speak on the recently-enacted Ethics in Government Act of 1978 which he was responsible for implementing in DA. The Luncheon is at 11:30 a.m. in the Safeguard Room of the Officers Club and costs \$4. The public is invited. Anyone interested in attending call Frank Faraci, 876-6131, for reservations.

Fort Bragg CG is AUSA speaker

Lt. Gen. Volney F. Warner, commanding general of XVIII Corps and Fort Bragg, will be guest speaker at a meeting of AUSA Tennessee Valley Chapter on Wednesday May 23 at the Officers Club.

The meeting will begin with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The cost is \$6.25 per person. For reservations call Katherine Owens, 876-4414.

Protestant women will meet May 25

The monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held May 25 at the Bicentennial Chapel. The speaker will be Mary Glynn Peeples of Birmingham, who is Director of Womens Ministries for Henry Brandt Ministries. She will conduct a "Feminar" on "Disciplines of a Christian Life".

The program will be held in the sanctuary from 9:30 — 11:15 a.m. and again from 1 — 2 p.m. There will be a salad luncheon at noon. Bring a salad to share. Child care will be provided by the Come-Alive Youth of the Chapel. For more information call Sally Howorth, 837-2186, or Marne Gannon, 837-3220.

NLP workshop

The Family Services Center, 930 Franklin St., is sponsoring an NLP communications workshop July 14-18. NLP, neuro linguistic programming, is a unique new model of communications for understanding how people learn, motivate themselves and change, that is useful in promoting better parent-child, employer-employee, husband-wife and similar relationships.

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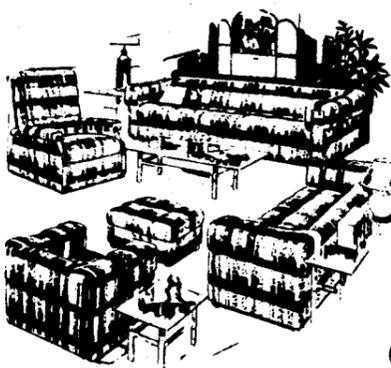
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DWI arrests can be dangerous

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A normal day in a MP's life is mostly routine: checking cars in and out of the gates, giving an occasional traffic ticket, investigating some small theft. But Monday, April 30, two Redstone MPs had an experience that departed sharply from this norm, an experience that resembled something you'd expect to see in an action-packed police show on television rather than on the arsenal.

At 6:38 p.m. MPs Pvt. John Katz and Spec 4 James Lane were working the gate on Goss Road. "A man pulled up who didn't have any tag on his vehicle, so we pulled him over to the logging lane," said Katz. "We went to the car and checked his license. He had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and there was an open beer bottle in the car."

They decided to take him to the station. But when Lane went to the guard shack to call for back-up help, the man made a U-turn to the exit lane and demanded his license back. Katz and Lane tried to prevent him from leaving. From the driver's side of the car Lane attempted to grab the keys out of the ignition, as did Katz from the passenger's, but the ignition was the type that required a button to be depressed before the key will come out. At this point the man began rapidly putting the car in drive, then reverse, then drive, which resulted in Lane's being thrown from the car.

Waist up

"I was in the car from the waist up," said Katz, "when the car started down the road. He tried to push me out with his forearm."

At this point Capt. George Zahaczewsky of Explosive Ordnance Disposal came on the scene. "I saw two MPs talking to a driver ... then the car began jerking back and forth and then took off with the MP's legs dangling from the window. I tried to block him with my car but the guy put it in reverse and got away. I again tried to cut him off but he got away and then I tried to cut him off at the intersection (Drake and Patton)."

Then PFC Tom Davis, the back up, had arrived. He saw what was happening and tried to block the man from turning left on

Patton. "That didn't work, though. He hit the gas and hit my car and I was afraid if I didn't pull away I would smash Katz's legs," said Davis.

The man turned left onto Patton and accelerated fast. Katz said: "All I knew was that we had to stop that vehicle. I was hanging there trying to hit the ignition and trying to get the car into park All this time he was hitting me and shouting 'Leave me alone, leave me alone. Get out. Us military, we got to stick together.'"

50 mph

At this point Zahaczewsky and Davis were on either side of the man's car, which Katz said was going 50 mph. Zahaczewsky was in the wrong lane. "I was concerned I might get hit so I swung out in front of him to cut him off. He must have thought I was going to completely cut him off because he pulled up into an apartment parking lot."



The man then tried to escape by putting his car in reverse, but by this time Davis had him blocked with his patrol car. The MPs and Zahaczewsky managed to get the car turned off. Zahaczewsky put his hand over the ignition so the car couldn't be restarted.

Davis said, "The guy was fighting us and hollering 'I'm crazy, I'm crazy' ... I really don't know who did what inside (the car). It took us four minutes to restrain him. The guy seemed to be freakin' out ... He was elbowing and poking at us."

Zahaczewsky said: "The guy was putting up quite a fight. He was fairly large with strong arms ... If he had got out of the car he might have been able to take us all on ... He

was shouting 'Don't hurt me any more. I've got a (military) ID card.' He was incoherent."

Previous arrests

The man was then taken to the station and charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, and assault. He turned out to be a 21-year-old military dependent with two previous DWI arrests.

Davis and Katz were examined at the hospital for injuries. Katz was bruised and had a bump on his head. "They said we could take the rest of the day off," said Davis, "but we went back on duty."

Later, Katz said: "I really didn't have the time to think of the danger then, but later it bothered me. It if hadn't been for Tom I could have ended up in Decatur."

Katz and Davis were both grateful for Zahaczewsky's help, especially since he was taking a big risk for something that wasn't his responsibility.

Davis also said that not too long after the arrest he saw the same man at a local club in an advanced stage of intoxication. His car was parked in the club parking lot.



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Planning group works to merge commands

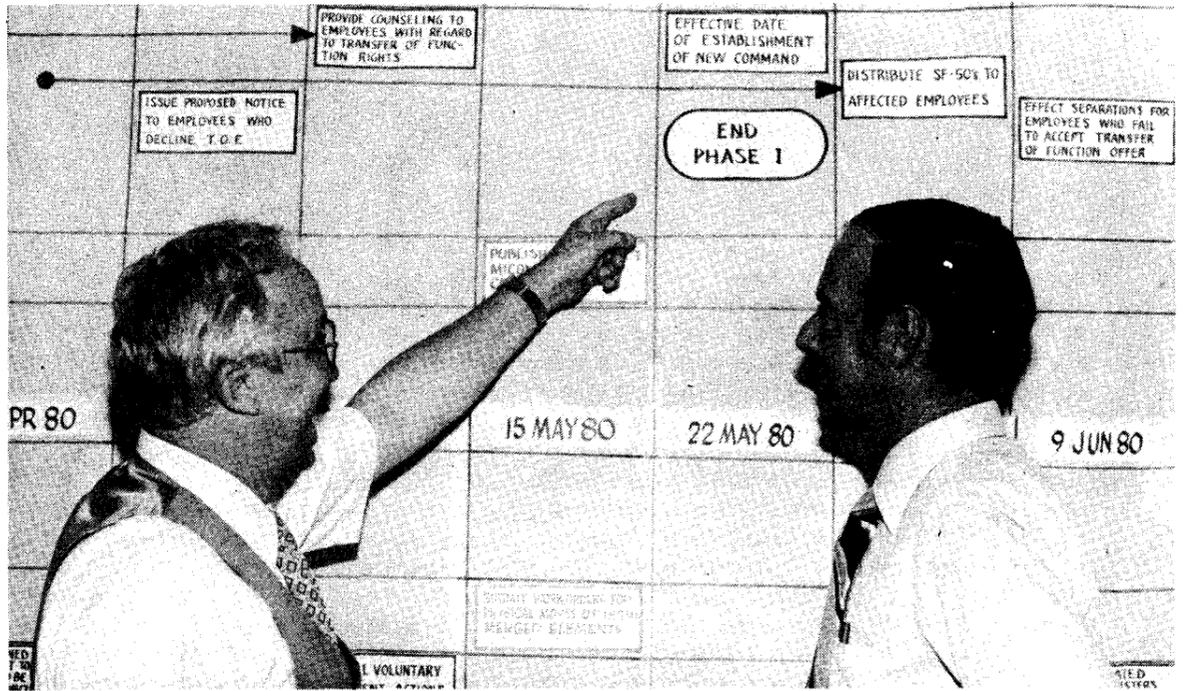
A MICOM Command Planning Group, headed by Dr. Donald Jackson with Fred Cole as vice chairman, is working to develop and carry out the master plan for merging MIRCOCM and MIRADCOM into a single command, MICOM, July 1.

Members of the group are David Stanbrough, Grady Kennedy, Laddie Coker, Linda Edwards, Sherry McCreary and Nancy Martin, MIRADCOM; and John Miklic, Richard Stoner, William Floyd and Bill Hooper, MIRCOCM. Their appointments to the group extend through June 30.

Jackson and Cole emphasized that every aspect is being carefully scrutinized to see what impact it will have on personnel as they work toward merging the commands. "It's absolute top priority for us to minimize personnel turbulence while maximizing our efforts to come up with an effective organization," both said.

"We're looking after the interest of the work force — that's the basic resource MICOM has to work with" said Jackson. And Cole's comment was "Putting the commands back together is a labor of love for me."

Jackson and Cole headed the two groups that that worked out plans to split MICOM into two commands in 1977.



Phase I

Cole, left, and Jackson map merger

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Army seeks NCOs for logistics program

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The Army is seeking about 900 NCOS for the Non-commissioned Officer Logistics Program (NCOLP), according to MILPERCEN officials.

NCOLP is designed to provide a pool of NCOS who are highly qualified to assume a wide range of logistics duties in the event of mobilization, officials explained.

Currently, 25 MOS containing about 1,930 positions are included in the program but only about 65 percent of these positions are filled.

Officials say soldiers interested in applying for the program should be prepared to fill technical staff positions which have a broad and direct bearing on the Army-wide logistics mission.

To be eligible for the program, soldiers must:

(A) Be in one of the following MOS: 32Z, 35P, 41C, 45K, 45L, 45Z, 55B, 55G, 55X, 55Z, 62B, 63C, 63H, 63Z, 64Z, 67Z, 71N, 76D, 76J, 76P, 76V, 76W, 76X, 76Y, 76Z,

(B) Be in grade E6 or above.

(C) Have scored at least 110 on their last PMOS evaluation or 70 percent on a current SQT.

(D) Be a high school diploma graduate or have a GED equivalency.

(E) have served at least five years in their PMOS or a combined five years in the PMOS and another MOS within the same career management field.

(F) Possess a secret clearance.

(G) Have a GT score of at least 100 — Soldiers may be retested for this purpose.

(H) Have no record of conviction by a military or civilian court during their previous or current enlistment.

(I) Be physically qualified for world wide assignment.

Selection is by DA board after a thorough review of the soldiers official military personnel file and application.

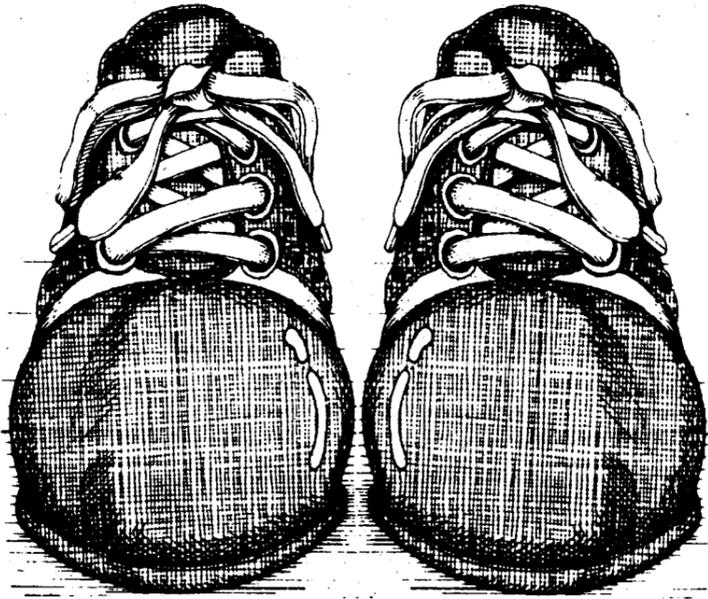
NCOS selected for the program receive skill qualification identifier "K" and are managed by a special team within MILPERCEN.

Soldiers may apply directly or be nominated by their commanders or command sergeant majors. Nominated soldiers must provide a statement that they voluntarily agree to participate in the program.

Nomination and application procedures are included in procedure 3-35 of DA Pam 600-8. Prerequisites for the program are outlined in chapter 13, AR 614-200.

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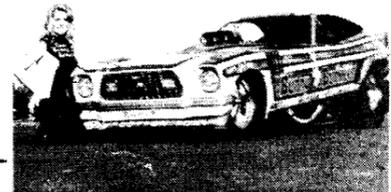
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Infants ride free on some MAC flights

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Military Airlift Command (MAC) has announced that certain in-lap infants can now fly free on MAC flights.

Cash reimbursable travel permits soldiers to move dependents or relatives and their households, who are not entitled to government paid transportation, at low government rates on MAC flights.

The new policy allows infants under two years old to fly MAC with an accompanying

adult without charge under the following categories:

(a) Acquired dependents such as adopted children in connection with sponsor's PCS from overseas area to CONUS only (see para 4-5B, DoD DIR 4515.13R).

(b) Individually sponsored dependents with the sponsor's PCS from overseas to CONUS only (when waiver has been granted).

(c) Individually sponsored dependents traveling in connection with an immediate family emergency from overseas to CONUS only.

(d) Command sponsored close blood or affinitive relatives (not dependents) in conjunction with sponsor's PCS to or from the overseas area.

(e) Immediate family emergencies (command sponsored) between CONUS and overseas.

Category A or Y commercial flights — those flying from commercial airports — are not covered by the new policy. Arrangements on these flights are between the sponsor and the airline.

This change does not affect space available procedures or charges. Infants will continue to require seat allocations and payment of the \$10 space available charge, according to MAC.

Certain special procedures are used for in-lap infant travel on MAC flights under the new policy:

(a) MAC passenger service must complete special paperwork at the terminal. Therefore, MAC advises passengers with in-lap infants to check in early and to clearly state that an in-lap infant is involved.

(b) Passenger service will determine from the carrier representative whether extra meals are available for the in-lap infant. If extra meals are not available, the adult accompanying the infant will be responsible to provide food.

(c) The infant must travel in the lap of a sponsor in duty status or another eligible adult family member who has purchased a cash reimbursable seat.

(d) If not all seats are taken on the aircraft, the adult accompanying the infant may be allowed an excess seat for the infant.

Infants must be younger than two years upon entering the MAC system. If, however, a passenger attains the age of two between the flights of a round trip, eligibility remains for the return flight.

In-lap infants are authorized 66 pounds of baggage. No excess will be authorized.

According to a MAC spokesman, soldiers should understand that in-lap infants on

Catholic ladies install officers

New officers of the Catholic Ladies of the chapel were installed recently at a special Mass celebrated by Father Frederick W. Straub. They are Marilyn Bisch, prefect,

Neville Kirby, vice prefect, and Anneliese Norwood, secretary.

A brunch at the Officers Club and a program by the Covenant Players followed the installation.

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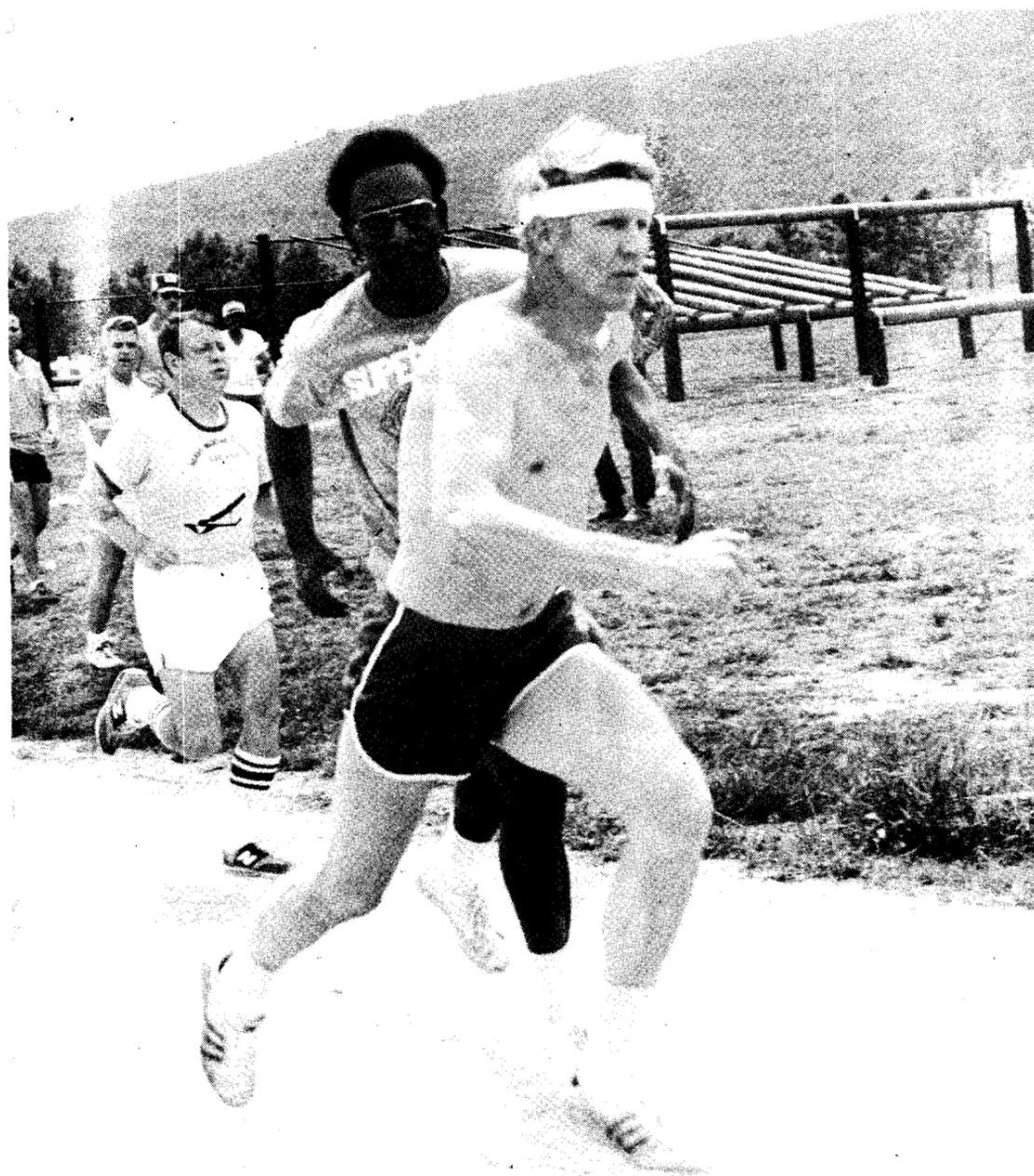
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Activity Day is more than fun and games



Winning form

Showing their winning form, MSgts. John Probart (front) and Walter Pollock from the Infantry team make their hand-off during the four-mile relay race.

Story and photos By LARRY PAUL

The Redstone Readiness Group is a unique organization.

Because of the mission, which is to train and assist National Guard and Reserve components in a three state area, at least some of the Readiness group's 150 members are on the road at all times. It is a one to two time occurrence during a month when half or more of the group can be found in the same area.

Recently the group was able to gather many of its members together for their first annual Activity Day, which was sponsored by their unit fund.

With about 75 to 80 members in attendance the activities began 1:30 p.m. with a four-mile relay race. Each of the eight teams within the group — Infantry, Armor, Administration, Engineers, Office of the Chief, Field Artillery, Special Purpose and Composite Support — had four members of their team running a mile each.

Many spectators were amazed at the fast pace the competitors ran considering the average age of the members in the group is between 37 and 39. The fastest mile clocked for the day was 5 minutes, 35 seconds.

Taking first place honors in the race was the infantry team, and bringing up the rear (last place) was the field artillery. According to SFC Jesse Solis, with the FA, "A lot of these teams started training for this race weeks in advance. The artillery, we're just out to have a good time."

Another activity was the Officer —vs— NCO softball game, which proved to be fun, competitive ball.

According to Col. Charles Scott, chief of Redstone Redstone Group, "Our group is on the road all the time. This (activity day) get's us all together for a good time and some physical exercise. Usually, after our PT tests, we all try to get together like this."

By the end of the game, the beer and food reserves were down and the NCOs were ahead in the game. By the last pitch, most members were ready to call it a day and hit the road tomorrow.

For the Readiness Group, Activity Day is more than just fun and games. It's a time when for a short period, most of the group can be in one place together.



Close call

Trying for third base positioning, MSgt. Richard Smith takes a good slide into Capt. Jimmy Holden's mitt. Deciding the outcome of the play is umpire SGM Connie Mahan.



It's a hit

Maj. Ronald Vedrani gets a piece of the ball during action at the Readiness Group's game. Calling the shots behind the plate is Lt. Col. Harold Meharg.

Companies post final volleyball standings

West		East	
Marine Det.	11-4	Co. B	15-0
Jordanians	10-5	German Af	12-3
8th S.C.	9-6	291st MPs	11-4
6th S.C.	4-11	Koreans	11-4
4th S.C.	4-11	7th S.C.	9-6
Co. A	2-13	515th Ord. Co.	8-7
Meddac	2-13	95th Svc. Co.	6-9
		MIRCOM	6-9

NOTE: These are the league standings as of May 9. Presently, the teams are involved in a tournament which was slated to end last night. Due to the Rocket deadline, a story on the tournament will appear next week.

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Redstone team wins in tennis

The Redstone military tennis team has posted its second win of the season, this time beating the SCI Independents, 7-2. Out of the 18 matches Redstone has played so far this season, they have lost only four.

Winners in singles match play were Dieter Post, Ed Voleker, Mike Jones, Rocky Pelletier, and Peter Nell. Redstone's winning doubles teams were Voleker and Pierre Delatang, and Ed Sass and Frank Turnbow.

Matches with SCI were played on an individual basis from April 16 through May 6. Redstone's netters are currently playing against General Electric.

Bass anglers draw tonight

Members of the Military Bass Anglers Assn. will draw for partners at 7 p.m. tonight for the local club's third and final spring tournament.

The tournament will be May 19 from 5:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. starting from the Highway 72 landing on Elk River.

Tonight's drawing will be at the Naval Construction Battalion building off Patton Rd. adjacent to the Redstone Saddle Club. Lloyd Talent is now leading in tour-

nament point standing. Four other top five spaces are wide open and will be decided in the final tournament. The top five anglers will have their \$50 entry fees paid to enter the MBA state tournament planned for Lake Martin in September.

Twenty six club members fished in the last tournament. More are expected this weekend. The club is open to active and retired military and government employees. Call Bob Ballard, 837-8172, after 6 p.m. for further information.

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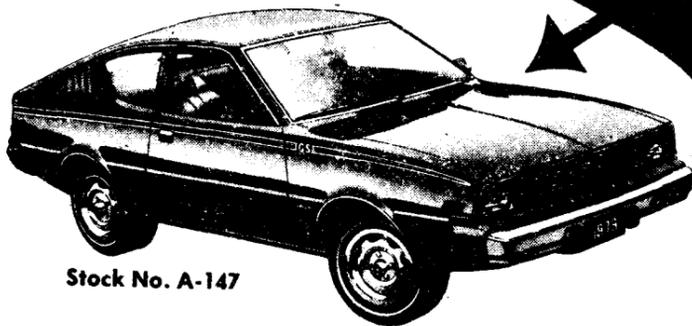
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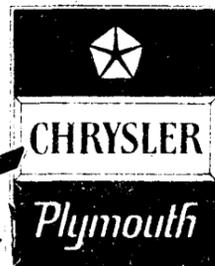
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