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Old bones

Anthropologist Pat O'Brien displays lower jaw bones found in the burial pit. They are believed to be from an elk and a bear.

Burial yields unusual find

By ED PETERS

Archaeologists wound up their field work here last week with the discovery of an Indian village site containing an unusual archaeological find.

Excavation at the site unearthed what they believe is a ceremonial animal burial, which one archaeologist termed "startling".

"It was quite a find", said archaeologist Prentice Thomas. The burial contains ancient bones, arrowheads and gorgets. A lower jaw bone believed to be from a bear was found. It is approximately seven inches long with a large canine tooth still embedded in the front part.

Other bones in the burial pit included a lower jaw believed to be from an elk, and leg and pelvis bones.

The burial also contained several projectile points and two gorgets, flat pendant-like pieces of stone perforated for wear on a

necklace. The gorgets measured six inches long and three inches wide, Thomas said.

Thomas, who is president of New World Research, a Louisiana firm doing archaeological study for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the burial is very old. Burials of the kind "are depicted in paleolithic rock carvings in Europe", he said. "In the new world a special ritual was attached to hunting and to special animals, bear for instance. Killing and burial of the animal was a religious rite. This took place in the northern United States. It's unusual for this part of the country."

The archaeologists discovered the burial on their last day in the field. At first they thought it was a human burial. The depth at which the bones and artifacts were found indicated they had been purposely buried and ruled out any chance that they had been covered over by a natural process.

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Tornado season returns to north Alabama

BY RAY ROWDEN

It was hot and humid for an early April day in north Alabama. Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico blanketed the area, although a layer of cold dry air lay above it.

Thunderstorms were predicted for the afternoon and evening and weather forecasts warned that tornados could develop.

Nothing happened by 10 p.m. It was still hot, and there was still no rain. Many people decided it was time for bed. After all, tomorrow was another working day.

But at 10:48 p.m. all hell broke loose. Emergency sirens on Redstone Arsenal screamed. Military police cars rushed through troop and housing areas urging people to take cover. NCOs raced through the companies, banging on doors and directing soldiers to shelter on the lowest floors of their buildings.

Heavy rain came first then a nerve wracking stillness. Then the roar. Soldiers on lookout deserted their posts to sound the alarm, "Take cover, it's coming, it's here!"

In a matter of seconds one of nature's most violent storms ripped through the gap between Madkin and Weeden Mountains, plowed through the troop area and left the arsenal near gate 10, charging toward Monte Sano.

In its wake was the soft platter of rain, 26

people with cuts and bruises and more than \$10 million in property damage.

That was April 3, 1974.

Weather patterns' conspire to create ex-

cellent conditions for spawning tornados in north Alabama in the months of March, April and November. But that doesn't mean the

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1974 tornado caused more than \$10 million in property damage.

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Opinion

Spring brings hope for many

Spring will be along to stay any minute now. It has been hanging around in the parking lots late in the afternoon for several days. When it finally comes for good, it promises to be better than most.

There is hope this year.

The hope comes from second thoughts on the recent departure of more than 100 civilian members of our missile team when the federal retirement system made them an offer they couldn't refuse.

Their collective decision to retire on Feb. 29

left gaps in just about every office, branch, division and operation the Army has at Redstone and in Huntsville. Make no mistake, it was a tremendous loss of experience, leadership and know how made all the worse by their all going together.

Having acknowledged that loss, however we now come to what should be a pleasant task.

If it was the largest one time loss in 20 years — and it was — it is also the single largest opportunity in two decades to move people up in the organization. Many of them have been biding their time for years waiting for a

chance for promotion and increased responsibility.

Almost 50 of the recent retirees vacated jobs at the GS-13 level and above, some of them far above. When those jobs are filled — and most of them will be — additional openings will be created by people moving up.

Not everyone is going to get promoted, but it is pleasant to know that there can be opportunity again in many places where that has been a remote possibility for a long time.

Hope is a good thing to have in the Spring.

— Dave Harris

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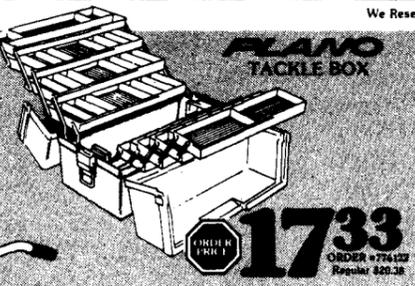
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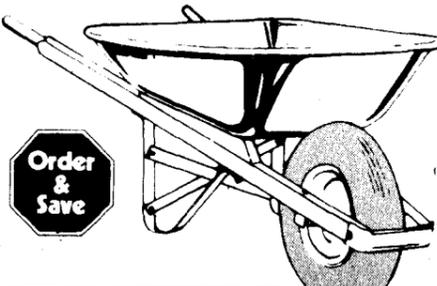


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Team studies missile survival on electronic warfare battlefield

BY BOB HUBBARD

Army missiles have their own distinctive 'signatures or footprints' that, if detected, can make them vulnerable to enemy countermeasures.

In fact, electronic warfare is becoming so advanced, and complex, that the Army Missile Command has established a team to insure that MICOM-developed weapons can survive on the battlefield.

Chalmers Riley of the Guidance and Control Directorate in MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory, is program manager for the command's Special Electromagnetic Interference Electronic Counter-Counter Measure (SEMI-ECCM) program.

"We're now establishing the team, facilities and equipment to perform the ECCM role for Army missiles," said Riley, who has eight scientific and engineering people on the team skilled in electronic warfare.

"We're looking at fielded systems, those in early development and those being modified so that we can identify problems, and modify or correct them with appropriate ECCM technology and techniques."

Riley said the team has access not only to MICOM's broad technology base and resources, but is working closely with other Army and government agencies, including MICOM's Redstone neighbor, NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

"We needed a test facility, a big one in which we could simulate electromagnetic environments in free space," Riley said, "and large enough to test full up missiles. We needed a place with visual and electronic security, necessary power and frequency outputs, a three-axis remote alignment system, handling equipment and access doors."

Riley said MICOM didn't have such a test facility available but Marshall did, a tapered chamber shaped like a horn, that was 120 feet long, 40 feet high and 30 feet wide. NASA used

it to develop antenna systems for the Saturn Apollo and Space Shuttle programs.

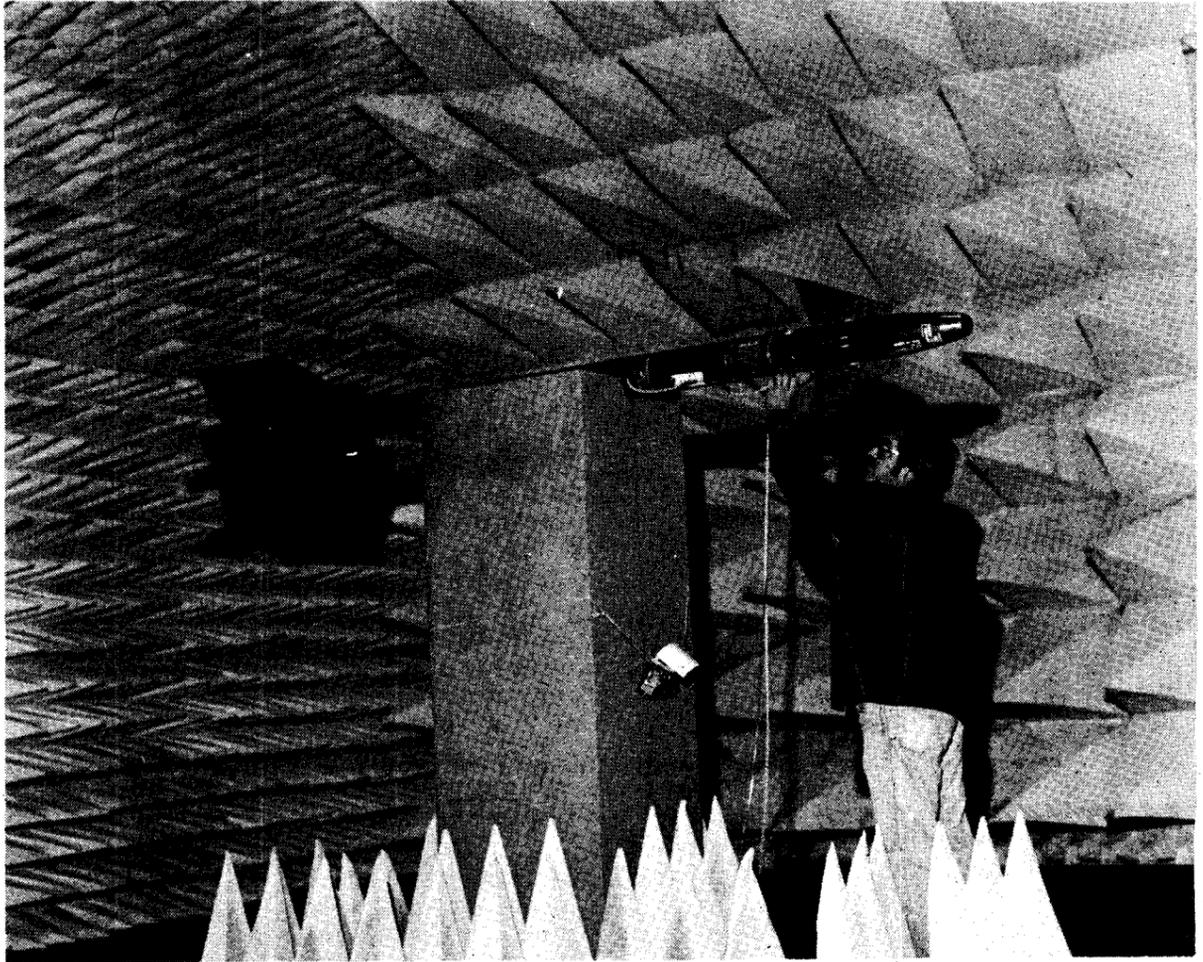
They agreed to share the facility with the Army.

"NASA has been most helpful and really supported our program," Riley said.

Several Army systems have been tested in

the facility and ECCM techniques installed and verified, he added.

Future of the MICOM ECCM program depends upon continued funding, Riley said, pointing out that electronic equipment and facilities are expensive but that the electronic warfare arena is receiving attention at all budget levels.



A Redstone engineer prepares a missile for electronic testing

Rules let dependents apply for summer jobs

There is a chance that some children of Army civilian workers and soldiers may get summer jobs at Redstone in 1980 for the first time in many years.

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) is taking applications now.

A recent change in federal hiring policy by the Office of Personnel Management makes it possible to hire sons and daughters of Army civilian workers and soldiers, but they cannot get preferential treatment. Until that change, they could not be hired for summer work in Army commands and agencies.

Vivian Hollingsworth, CPO summer employment coordinator, said jobs will be filled from lists of applicants ranked by CPO in

accord with the new OPM guidance. A son or daughter of an Army-connected parent cannot be hired until other applicants of equal or higher rank have been placed. In no case, Hollingsworth said, would anyone be placed in a job that will cause a supervisory relationship to exist between members of the family.

April 15 is the deadline for applications for clerical jobs GS-1 through GS-4 and for trades and labor jobs. Those applying for the clerical jobs must have passed the OPM written test.

March 30 is the deadline for non-clerical jobs GS-1 through GS-4 and for professional technical and administrative jobs in grade five and above. Candidates for professional, technical and administrative jobs must have

at least a bachelor's degree related to the job or three years experience in the field or a combination of education and experience.

Individuals should apply at CPO. Those who need further information should contact Hollingsworth at 876-7794.

There will also be jobs on the arsenal this summer for Summer Aides, a special program for youngsters from low income families. The jobs pay \$3.10 an hour. Individuals should apply at the Huntsville State Employment Office. They must be between 16 and 21 and show proof of family income.

Children of Army civilian workers or soldiers can be hired as Summer Aides, but only if they meet the family income criteria.

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Sergeant makes a run for it, loses lot of weight in little time

BY ED PETERS

Want to lose a lot of weight in a hurry? Then start running.

That's the advice of SSgt. Hartis Lowman, and it would be hard to argue with the success he's had. He's lost 40 pounds in only four months and he says running has been the key to the dramatic loss of weight.

In November, Lowman, 35, was put on the Army Weight Control Program, commonly if irreverently called the "fat boy" program. "I was never fat", said Lowman, "but I was overweight by Army standards. I was solid — there wasn't a bit of flab or fat on my body."

Lowman, an instructor in the MMCS Hawk Launcher Mechanics Section, attributed his heaviness to muscular development, mainly from lifting weights. (He used to bench press 500 lbs. and "ate like a horse"). "There are a lot of guys here that can run five or six miles that can't meet the weight standards", according to Lowman.

He credits running with not only taking off weight but also with adding a new dimension to his life. "I'm going to continue running. It's become a part of me. If I don't run everyday, I feel like something's missing."

Nothing close

Lowman, who is 6 feet tall, had lost 40 pounds as of Feb. 23 when he weighed in at 199 lbs. His company commander, Capt. George H. Moore of Co. B, said he's had about 100 soldiers on the weight control program but has seen "nothing even close" to Lowman's success. Even people who only have to take off 10 or 15 lbs. may need six or eight months, Moore said.

When Lowman began the weight loss program, he had determination at work for him. "I'm the type person that when I make up my mind to do something, I do it", he said matter-of-factly.

His resolve was strengthened when he began working out at the post gym and saw soldiers aged 50 and over in vigorous exercise programs, he said.

"I also did a little research to find out what causes weight gain", said Lowman, "I watch what I eat — no sodas, fried foods, even cut down on milk. Now, if I'm going to eat chicken, instead of fried I have it broiled." He follows a medically-prescribed diet.

Workout at gym

Lowman's present program includes a workout at the post gym each day at lunch time, and running at least four miles every evening. "I also do a lot of stretching exercises to keep my muscles toned up", he said.

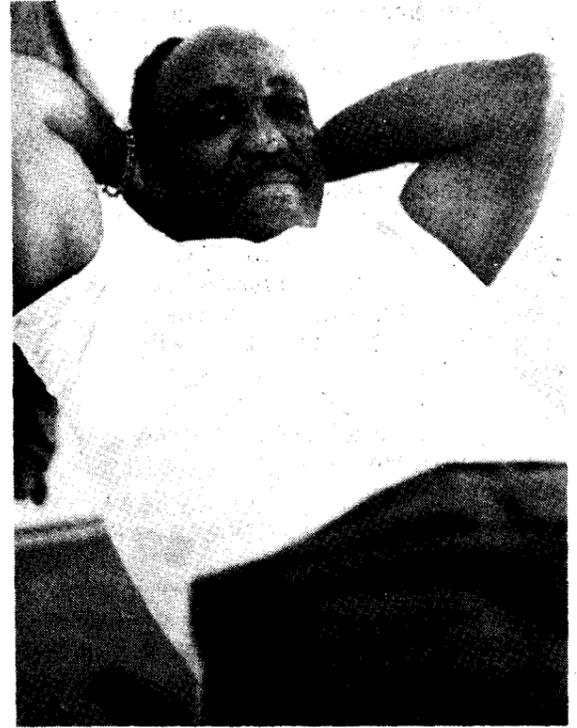
For those who've thought about trying to run off a few pounds, Lowman says the best piece of advice he can pass on is, "Just go slow till you get in shape — don't try to set any speed records."

"Push yourself just till you begin to feel it, than quit," advises Lowman, noting that many people who try to lose weight by running become turned off because they push themselves too hard before they've become conditioned.

"I started out slow. It helped me to start out downhill. I used the hill at the old hospital. I'd go down for a warmup, run back up and then down the other side." For the first month he ran two miles each day, increasing his pace as he progressed.

Then in December he began running four miles daily and at a faster pace. Not long ago he reached a milestone. He dropped below 210 lbs. — what he weighed when he came in the Army 11 years ago.

Lowman's weight loss has not been without a few problems. With his waist shrinking from 40 inches just a little over 30, the expensive hand-tailored suit he bought in Europe. "I can't have it taken up because the back pockets would be this close together", he said,



Situps tone Lowman's muscles

laughing and holding his forefingers an inch apart.

Even worse, with the exception of his shoes, hat and belt buckle, he's going to have to replace virtually his whole uniform clothing issue, at a cost of several hundred dollars. The uniforms he's wearing swallow him but, as he puts it, "It didn't make sense to buy new ones while I'm losing weight so fast."

He may be confronted with another problem soon. It's been four months since he visited his hometown, Salem in south Alabama. He's taking his family there Easter to visit relatives who haven't seen him since he lost 40 pounds and shrunk 10 inches in the waist. "They may not recognize me", he laughed.



Turkey hunt delayed a year

The spring wild turkey hunt that had been proposed for Redstone Arsenal has been put off a year, according to Dave Bryant, wildlife and forest manager here.

Bryant said the state wildlife advisory board has advised that it will not be able to get to Redstone's application for a turkey hunt when the board meets this spring to establish hunting seasons for the year.

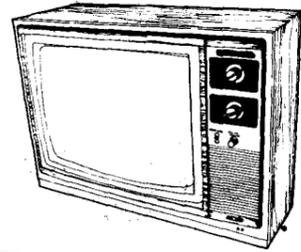
The wild turkey population at Redstone is the first known to have grown to a huntable number in this part of the state in a half-century or longer.

The wild turkey flock here originated with 13 birds trapped in south Alabama and released here in 1973. The birds have been under a management program that has included planting of food plots, habitat protection and predator control.

"The state told us to reapply for next spring, and were very optimistic about getting a turkey hunt approved here for 1981," said Bryant. Bryant said the application for the 1981 hunt will request essentially what was asked for this year—a gobblers-only hunt over a short season of 10 or 12 days.

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Boy Scout program helps arsenal bluebirds

BY ED PETERS

Bill Friday and a bunch of Boy Scouts trooping over Redstone Arsenal nailing up little wooden boxes. It is a scene that's for the birds — bluebirds, that is.

Friday and his scouts are replacing, repairing and cleaning bluebird houses on the arsenal in preparation for spring nesting. And if they're able to repeat their success of the past three years, the scouts will have made another big contribution to continued survival of the Eastern bluebird, a species that is in deep trouble.

"There are a lot of birds that need help, but the bluebird is one we know we can help. They need places to nest, they do nest in boxes and we can provide boxes they will use", said Friday, who is a MICOM physicist working on high energy laser optics.

Friday and the scouts — Troop 15 of the First United Methodist Church in Huntsville — construct a special plywood box that is eight inches high and five inches across. The hole is small, 1½ inches, to keep out starlings.

Bluebirds in nature live in fence posts, power poles and dead trees, in holes made by woodpeckers or decay. But these things are getting harder to find nowadays, as suburbia gobbles up open countryside, land is put to more profitable use than dead trees and wood fence posts get scarcer as farmers move to metal posts or electric fence.

This loss of habitat, combined with pesticides, cold winters and competition from starlings and sparrows, has put bluebirds "in real trouble nationally", said Friday.

He explained that pesticides kill the birds



Scouts build bluebird boxes

outright as well as the insects they feed on, while a succession of severe winters froze bluebirds to death and starved them by coating with ice the berries they eat in winter.

Still another threat to bluebirds is starlings whose numbers have skyrocketed while the

bluebird population has declined. "Starlings I believe are the reason there were no bluebirds nesting on the arsenal before we put up the boxes. They had taken every available hole — the bluebirds just didn't have any place to go", said Friday. Also, he added, bluebirds that found nesting holes could be driven out by starlings, their eggs broken and their live young killed.

Intrusion by house sparrows is also a threat to bluebirds but that doesn't seem to be too much of a problem in this area, Friday said.

Bluebirds, found only in North America and Bermuda, have always been an American favorite. Besides being pretty, they have what Friday calls "a pleasing personality."

The scouts' bluebird project, launched here in 1977, has "really paid off", according to Friday. He said that first year the boxes attracted only 15 pairs of bluebirds. The next year it doubled to 28 pairs. In 1979 it did in fact double to 56 nesting pairs. Friday said he'd like to see the pattern repeated in 1980.

This year the scouts are increasing from 25 to 50 the number of boxes in one area just south of Buxton Road across from McKinley range. It is an area where last year bluebirds nested in 20 of the 25 available boxes.

In light of the success the program has had on the arsenal, the scouts have expanded it into Huntsville with about 40 boxes placed on city golf courses.

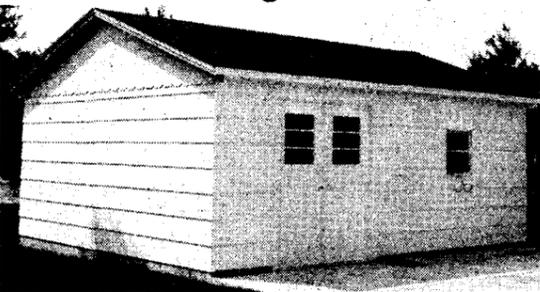
Friday said he began the project on the arsenal because of 20-25,000 acres of good habitat and relatively little use of pesticides. The boxes are distributed all over the arsenal with many mounted on fence posts. Bluebirds can't nest fence posts here because they're replaced too frequently. Friday said some of the farmers who lease arsenal pasture put the boxes back up when they replace posts but others throw them away. Also, some are stolen, quite a few recently. "We had some trouble with theft back when we first started and now we're getting it again", said Friday.

The Troop 15 project is scheduled to be featured in an article in the national newsletter of the North American Bluebird Society headquartered in Laurel, Md.

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Soldiers can't pay their bills, Army personnel chief testifies

WASHINGTON — The Army personnel chief has told a House subcommittee that with the cost of living and travel expenses, soldiers today aren't making enough money to pay their bills.

Lt. Gen. Robert Yerks, deputy chief of staff for personnel, testified before the Military Compensation Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee concerning an amendment to a military manpower bill.

The Senate passed the amendment earlier this month that would:

- raise flight pay 25 percent.
- increase subsistence allowances 10 percent.
- authorized reenlistment bonuses for those with 10 to 14 years service.
- increase mileage rates for PCS travel. The amendment would remove the ten cents per mile ceiling, but DOD would have to actually raise the rates.
- provide for a variable housing allowance for areas in CONUS where housing costs are more than 15 percent higher than basic allowance for quarters.

E-1s through E-4s make up about 83 percent of our force, the personnel chief told the subcommittee. "You can have directed types of compensation or across the board com-

pensation. The truth of the matter is, to the young soldier and his family it's all wrapped up in one paycheck."

In any consideration of increases in pay and allowances, the general urged the subcommittee to consider the pay comparability problem "where inflation and pay caps have eroded the soldier's salary."

50 percent married

"A variable housing allowance is a very important provision in this piece of legislation because about 50 percent of our soldiers are married," Yerks said.

"You'll see a soldier marching at the tomb of the unknown soldier and he's living in a hovel somewhere because he's married and can't afford living in an area like Washington D.C.," he added.

Increasing the PCS mileage rate is also important, the general said, because of the "great amounts of money the young soldier must take from his pocket for travel and lodging when we present him with an official set of orders to go from Fort A to Fort B."

Representative G. William Whitehurst (Va.), also testifying before the subcommittee, said, "housing costs for military personnel in the 'with-dependents' status, not living in military housing, exceed the basic allowance for quarters in almost all areas

where military personnel are assigned in the U. S."

"The average military member in the U. S. is paying \$920 more per year than he received as quarters allowance," Whitehurst added.

PCS moves, according to Whitehurst, cost military members about \$1 billion a year above what they were reimbursed.

More than 100,000 military families qualify for food stamps, Whitehurst said.

DOD supports "many of the provisions of the amendment," Robert B. Pirie Jr., assistant secretary of defense (manpower, reserve affairs and logistics) told the subcommittee.

"We favor the proposed increase in PCS travel reimbursements," he said. "Under-compensation of PCS moves is a major problem that we have recognized and have already proposed significant steps to solve. The FY 81 budget request includes the maximum increase in these allowances currently permitted by law plus a legislative proposal to eliminate" the ceiling now imposed, Pirie said.

Reenlistment bonus

DOD also favors the proposal to use reenlistment bonuses for personnel with critical skills at their reenlistment points at 10 to 14 years, according to Pirie.

DOD does not favor an across the board increase in subsistence allowances as it "adds \$139 million to the annual cost of the changes contained in the bill," Pirie said.

The Senate version of the amendment would set the effective date for the increased allowances as retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980. Representative Bill Nichols (Ala.), subcommittee chairman, suggested a later effective date to reduce the first-year costs of the provisions in the amendment.

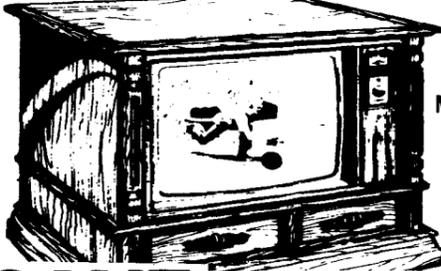
"It is unclear that retroactivity will enhance recruiting or retention of military personnel and, further, some of the provisions of the amendment could require a month or two following enactment for implementation to be worked out," Nichols said.

DOD recommends an effective date of April 1 which would save about \$183 million in FY 80, according to Pirie. He also told the subcommittee DOD does not "necessarily endorse" the variable housing allowance.

The subcommittee has yet to vote on the amendment. Once the committee recommends their version, the full house must vote on the amendment. Any differences between the house and senate versions must be worked out before the bill goes to the president. (ARNEWS).

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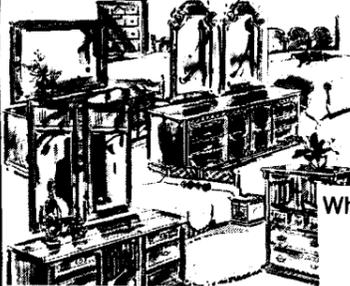


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Rules tighten soon for officers entering flight school

WASHINGTON—Starting in October, active duty commissioned officers wishing to attend flight school are specialty 15 (aviation) or specialty 71 (aviation materiel management) will only be eligible until the end of their fourth year of service, according to MILPERCEN.

They may be required to branch transfer and if so, they will not be eligible for flight school if they have attended their branch advanced course, officials said.

Up until April 1979, aviation was an advanced specialty. Officers became eligible for flight school between their second and fifth years of service after becoming qualified in a branch specialty.

Specialty 15 and 71 are now entry-level specialties. Over the next two years, officials say, the number of flight school quotas for officers coming on active duty in these specialties will increase to about 85 percent. During FY 81, however, 195 slots will be available to officers already on active duty.

Officers wanting to attend flight school for specialty 15 must be in one of the following

branches or transfer into one of these branches upon completion of flight school: Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery, Air Defense Artillery, Military Intelligence or Signal Corps.

Those wanting specialty 71 must be willing to transfer into the Transportation Corps.

Officers may continue to apply for flight school during FY 80 but, officials advise, they should do so as soon as possible as quotas are very limited.

Eligibility requirements and application procedures are in AR 611-110.

Applications should be forwarded to:

• For Specialty 15: U.S. Army MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-OPE-AV, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332 (Av 221-9794-9446)

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Aviation opportunities are also available to Medical Services Corps officers or other officers interested in specialty 67J (aeromedical evaluation officer).

Officers interested in applying for this specialty should contact the U.S. Army Medical Department Personnel Support Agency, Attn: SGPE-MSD, Buzzard Point, Washington, D.C. 20324 for eligibility requirements and application procedures. (ARNEWS)

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OPM statement on sexual harassment sets policy

WASHINGTON — "Sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct in the workplace and will not be condoned," according to a statement from the Office of Personnel Management.

The statement went on to define sexual harassment as "Deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome."

It explained, "Within the Federal govern-

ment, a supervisor who uses implicit or explicit coercive sexual behavior to control, influence, or affect the career, salary, or job of an employee is engaging in sexual harassment.

"Similarly, an employee of an agency who behaves in this manner in the process of conducting agency business is engaging in sexual harassment."

According to OPM, employees must maintain high standards of honesty, integrity,

impartiality and conduct for the proper performance of government business. These standards are explained in the federal code of ethics and conduct.

The statement concluded, "Complaints of harassment should be examined impartially and resolved promptly. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be issuing a directive that will define sexual harassment prohibited by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and distinguish it from related behavior which does not violate Title VII."

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Tornado

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area is safe from them at other times. Almost any thunderstorm can give birth to the whirling funnel clouds.

Tornados vary widely in size, strength speed and distance they travel along the ground. In fact, many never reach ground level. But they can whip up winds of 150 miles per hour at ground level while the bottom of the funnel cloud is 50-100 feet in the air.

Winds in the vortex surrounding the funnel could have been estimated at from 100 to 500 mph. Although they have been recorded up to a mile wide, most tornados are about 300-400 yards wide were they touch the ground.

Some may stay on the ground for less than a mile, while others cut paths of destruction for many miles. The Encyclopaedia Britannica mentioned one that stayed aground for 300 miles.

Most move along the ground from the southwest to the northeast at from 10 to 50 mph. Rain and hail may come before or after these monster storms.

Whenever a thunderstorm strikes, it's a good idea to take the time to seek a radio or television and listen to what the experts predict. If neither are available, the National Weather Service provides a continuously updated weather forecast at 837-5655.

If you are caught outdoors and can't listen to the forecasts, watch the clouds — especially to the southwest. Look for unusual colors. Many observers have reported clouds with a greenish color near tornado activity.

And watch for the distinctive funnel cloud that seems to grow from the bottom of the thunderclouds.

The National Weather Service has made great progress in their ability to predict and track severe weather. New equipment and techniques allow them to provide almost twice as much warning time than was possible in 1974.

When they find conditions that are favorable for the development of tornados, they will issue a tornado watch. This means that tornados are possible, but have not yet been observed or reported.

A tornado warning is issued im-

mediately when a funnel cloud is sighted by radar or reported by an observer. It is a signal to take cover — immediately.

Redstone Arsenal officials have taken several steps to insure that severe weather warnings are spread rapidly. If a warning is issued during working hours, the emergency telephone warning network is activated to inform key supervisors.

The military police are equipped and prepared to interrupt the programs of all cable televisions channels on post to broadcast the warning and instructions for taking cover. The emergency sirens will be sounded. They will also dispatch patrol cars to work, barracks and housing areas so they can announce the emergency over their public address systems.

Finally, the MPs also have the responsibility for announcing the "all clear" when the tornado has passed.

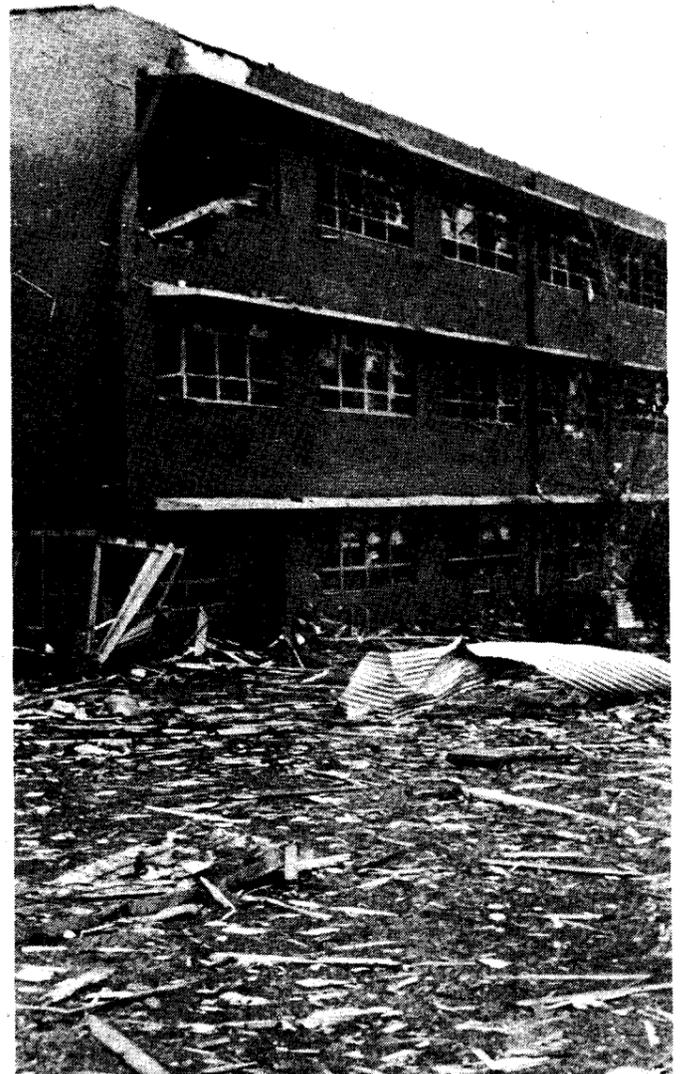
The best protection from a tornado's fury is a fully enclosed underground shelter. The next best is a windowless basement. Seek a corner as far away from where the tornado will strike as possible. Since most tornados travel from southwest to northeast, the northeast corner is usually safest.

Mobile homes and buildings with large free-standing roofs, such as hangars, auditoriums and gymnasiums are deathtraps in a tornado. So are rooms with lots of windows. They can not withstand the incredible strength of vortex winds, but collapse, disintegrate, and give the tornado more debris to hurl at you.

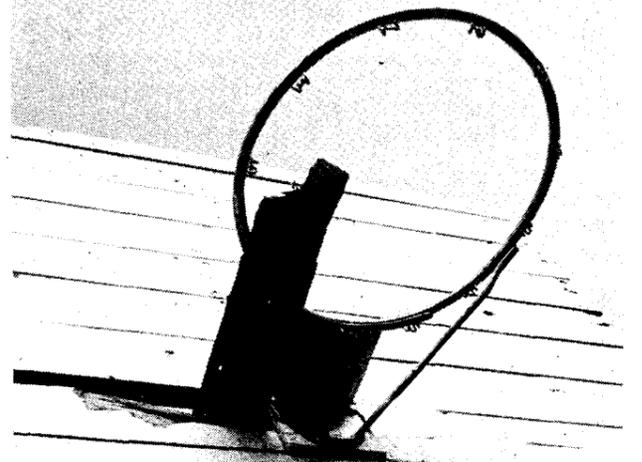
A closet, bathroom or other small, windowless room in a sturdy building of brick, stone or concrete can provide good protection. In many buildings on the arsenal, the best protection is found in storage rooms and interior hallways.

Outdoors, look for a ditch or low spot in the ground, as far from any trees as you can get. Cars offer little protection, but if you have no choice, get on the floor to avoid flying glass and any debris that may be driven through the windows.

Look around your work area, your home, and other places you spend a lot of time. Where will you hide if a tornado strikes?



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AJ 351	Probation and Parole	Moon	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 260	Principles of Management	Dodson	T-T	7:30-10
BUS 280	Accounting I	Jacobs	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 294	Economics II	Cason	T-T	5-7:30
BUS 382	Intermediate Accounting I	Beckett	T-T	5-7:30
GOV 112	American Government II	Thomas	T-T	7:30-10
HIS 101	Western Civilization I	Hutto	T-T	7:30-10

Pre-registration for the above classes is continuous from 19 February 1980 to 13 March 1980.

ALL TUITION ASSISTANCE FORMS MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1980!!!

NCO wives slate social this Sunday

The Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a Sunday afternoon social March 16 at 2 p.m. for all NCOs and their wives.

The event is planned to stimulate interest in the NCO wives Club and to provide NCOs and their wives an opportunity to meet informally

with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis Rachmeler.

Organ music will be provided by Lt. Col. Kenneth Worsham. Those who wish to make reservations should call Andree Cope, 881-0461, or Ruth Bachman, 536-6194.



NCO wives meet with CSM Edward Polite to plan social

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SM 5022 ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MANAGEMENT	14 APR 80	23 JUN 80	MON.
SM 5034 PROGRAM EVALUATION	14 APR 80	23 JUN 80	MON.
SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING AND CONTROL	15 APR 80	24 JUN 80	TUES
SM 5073 SEMINAR IN CURRENT LOGISTICS PROBLEMS	15 APR 80	24 JUN 80	TUES
CM 5011 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT. & ADMIN. I	15 APR 80	24 JUN 80	TUES
SY 5048 RELIABILITY THEORY AND PRACTICE I	15 APR 80	24 JUN 80	TUES
SM 5005 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGMT. II (MACRO)	16 APR 80	25 JUN 80	WED
SM 5011 MANAGEMENT THEORY AND THOUGHT	16 APR 80	25 JUN 80	WED
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SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL	17 APR 80	26 JUN 80	THUR
SM 5007 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS II	17 APR 80	26 JUN 80	THUR
SM 5026 COMPUTER APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS	17 APR 80	26 JUN 80	THUR
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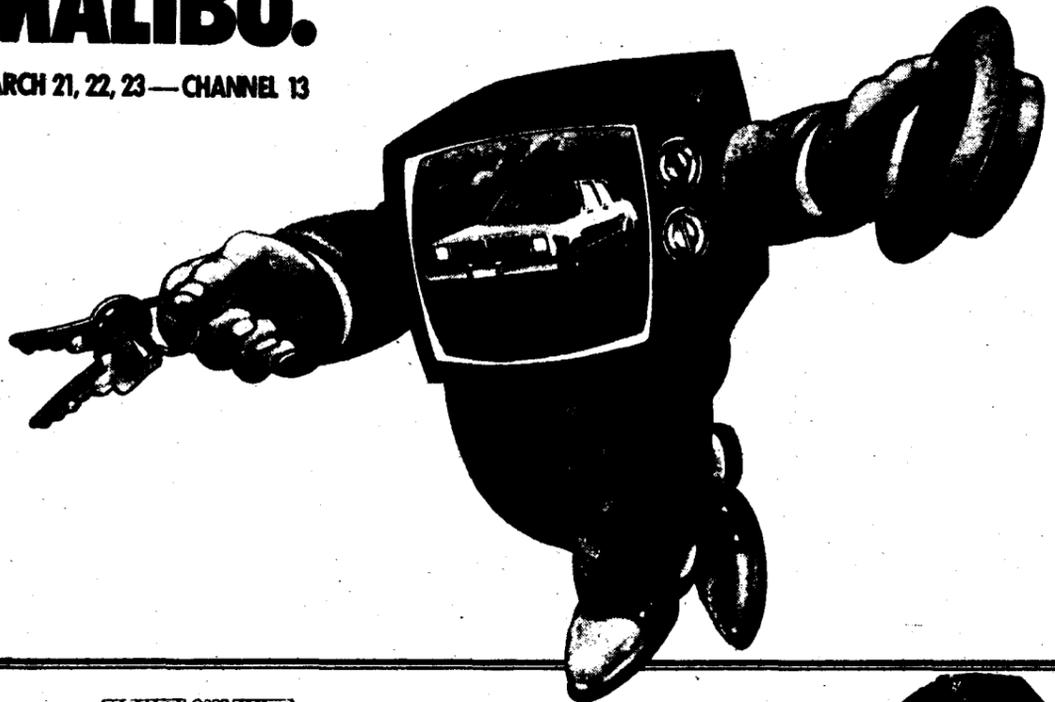
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WASHINGTON — The following are planned Army promotions for April 1, 1980:

Grade	Promotions on Mar. 1	Promotions on Apr. 1	Through Sequence Number	On List Apr. 2
O6	57	53	508	302
O5	149	145	1132	717
O4	238	202	1743	1412
O3	221	322	3756	499
W4	19	22	248	79
W3	51	54	648	110
E9	50	57	77	829
E8	214	321	209	3446
E7	680	684	8071	
E6	2353	641		
E5	5386	3881		

The April promotions to E-8 will exhaust the current list and start the new list from the Oct.-Nov. 1979 boards.

The E-7 list will also be exhausted by the April promotions. The new list has not yet been announced, a DA official said.

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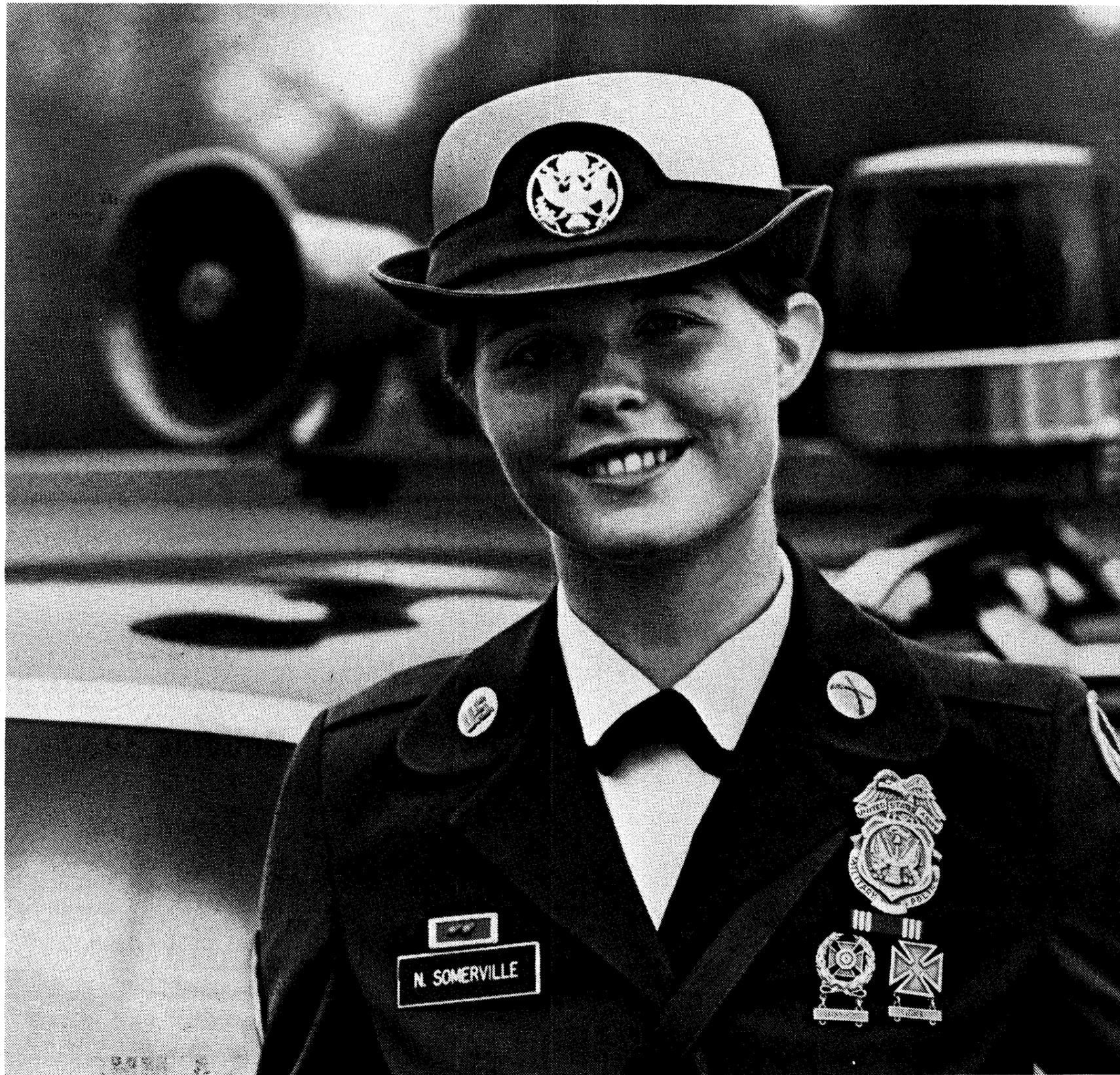
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A lot of good soldiers make the mistake of leaving the Army without realizing what they really had. One soldier who took the time to sit down and figure out what the Army had to offer was Sgt. Nancy Somerville, 591st MP Company, Fort Bliss, Texas.

"Being an Investigator is something I always wanted to do. As I came to the end of my first enlistment, I found out it would take 10 years to become a civilian Investigator. In

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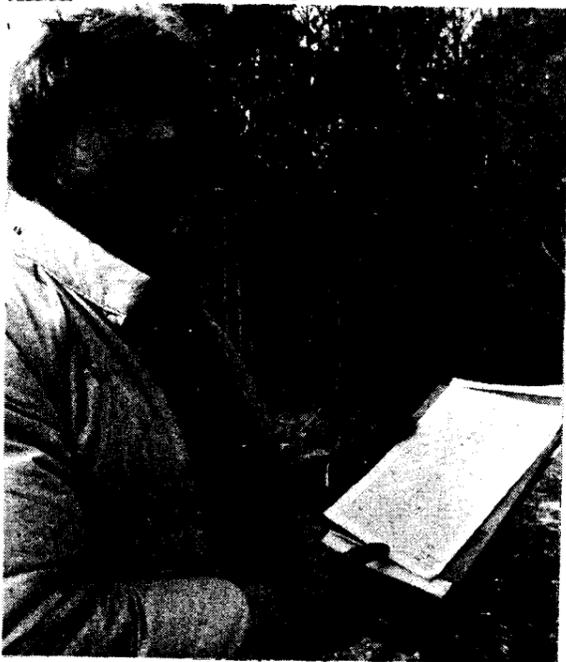
There are opportunities for advancement in the Army that can come a lot more quickly than in civilian life. Last year, in fact, over 5,000 soldiers who left the Army came back in. So before you make a decision to get out, have a talk with your Reenlistment NCO. It's the easy way to find out what you've got and how far you can go in the Army.

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Unusual find

(From front page)

As dirt was scraped away from the bones, it became apparent that they were of large mammals and not humans. While the skeletons were incomplete and were not articulated at the joints, it was evident that they had been laid out in the grave with some care and had not been thrown in helter-skelter,



Site map

Archaeologist Prentice Thomas goes over a map of the ancient Indian village site. (Photo — Ed Peters)

according to Pat O'Brien, an anthropologist with the research group.

Broken corners and points on some of the arrowheads recovered from the bottom of the burial pit may have been evidence of "marring", which some Indian cultures practiced, said archaeologist Don Pfeiffer.

Base camp

The village where the burial is located "probably was a base camp where people came together at certain times of the year", said Thomas. It is laid out in a rough circle about 500 feet across at its widest point.

He estimates the village dates from the late woodland period, approximately 1,000 A.D. It was probably occupied on a seasonal basis by people who lived communally at certain times of the year and at other times split into smaller hunting groups that may have consisted of individual families, said Thomas.

What times of the year it was occupied and what the people ate can be determined by analysis of carbonized seed from the area, he added.

Thomas said other significant finds made during the study include another woodland site where post molds show two houses once stood; and remnants of several mound sites.

He said the New World group expects to

publish a summary of their research in about one month and a detailed report in three months.

They began work here in January to determine if there are important archaeological or historic sites that might be damaged if Huntsville Spring Branch has to be rerouted because of DDT pollution in the stream bed.

The study area is a corridor seven miles long and three miles wide that parallels the arsenal's eastern boundary.

Predictive model

Based on what has been found in the corridor the archaeologists are devising a "predictive model" that will indicate where other archaeological sites may be located on parts of the arsenal that can't be studied because of missile firing and other dangerous activity.

During the study archaeologists collected an assortment of projectile points, stone tools, pottery fragments and other artifacts indicating Indian occupation over a long period.

Evidence of human habitation and activity going back to around 8,000 B.C. has been found during the study, Thomas said.

One site yielded a very large animal vertebra, possibly from a buffalo. It and the bones found in the burial pit have been sent to a laboratory for identification and dating.



Projectile point has chipped corner



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New Blackhawk

One of the Army's new UH-60A Blackhawk helicopters lifts off the landing pad at Bldg. 5400. The Fort Rucker-based aircraft stopped

off here briefly on a recent day. The Army's new utility helicopter, the Blackhawk has two 1,560 horsepower engines and a cruising speed of 145 knots.

TDY soldiers pay meal surcharge

WASHINGTON — People on TDY receiving per diem must pay the per diem surcharges when buying meals in Army dining facilities.

A recent IG investigation found that several active Army and Reserve component personnel had more false statements when they failed to follow these procedures.

According to DA officials, an officer or civilian signing the cash meal payment sheet in any Army dining facility must enter the per diem surcharge in the surcharge column. The person should then tell the head count of his TDY per diem status and pay the meal rates listed below:

	Meal Charge	Per Diem Surcharge	Total Cost
Breakfast	\$0.70	\$1.00	\$1.70
Lunch	1.40	2.00	3.40
Dinner	1.40	2.00	3.40
Brunch	1.60	2.00	3.60
Dinner/Brunch	1.90	3.00	4.90
Holiday Meal	2.05	3.05	5.10

Division Engineer is promotion pick

Brig. Gen. Max W. Noah, Division Engineer with the Huntsville Division U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has been nominated for promotion to the rank of major general.

Noah has been in Israel since early January for three months of temporary duty assisting

the Near East Project Office in constructing two airbases. He became Huntsville division Engineer last September.

His deputy, Col. Mark S. Sowell Jr., Acting Division Engineer' was promoted to the rank of colonel March 1.

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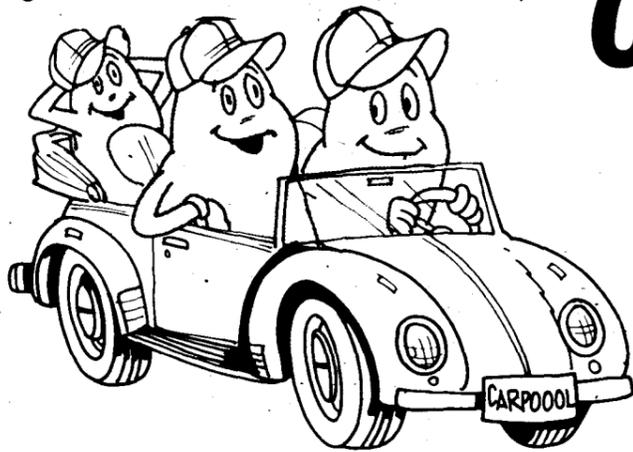


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Post gymnasium hours

Test operating hours for the Post Gymnasium now through May 19 are: Weekdays — 6-8 a.m., men and women; 8-10 a.m., women only (men not permitted in gym); 10 a.m.-10 p.m., men and women. Weekends and holidays — 8 a.m.-8 p.m., men and women.

T-ball, softball, baseball sign up

T-ball, softball and baseball registration is now open for dependent children. Qualifying youth need not accompany the parent who signs them up for play. Registration will be in Bldg. 114, Monday — Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girls eligible for T-ball and softball must have birth dates between June 1, 1961 and April 30, 1973. Boys eligible for T-ball and baseball must have birth dates between Aug. 1, 1961 and April 30, 1973. For further information phone 876-5437.

Spring Dining-out scheduled

The MICOM Spring Dining-out will be held March 28 at the Officer Club. All MICOM personnel are invited; however, only 342 reservations can be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. It will begin at 6:45 with a cash bar social, with dinner at 7:30 and dancing from 9-11:30. The cost is \$10 per person and dress is formal. Reservations forms will be distributed in the near future. For further information call Betty Whitman 876-4504 or 6146.

Trees plants arrive at PX

The PX Home and Sports Center in Bldg 3651 has the following merchandise arriving through March 20: Fruit, shade and blooming trees; assorted Tyler roses in one gallon containers; bedding plants, vegetable and blooming; hanging baskets, fern and blooming.

Tennessee Tech alumni meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the Tennessee Tech alumni association will meet Thursday, March 20, at Catfish Cabin restaurant on Blue Springs Road. A social is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7. Guest Speaker Don Bowden will talk about solar heating and cooling. All alumni and friends of the college are welcome. For reservations call Murry Castleman, 881-5642, or Jerry Owens, 881-5279.

NCO wives offer scholarships

The Redstone NCO Wives Club is accepting applications for two \$500 scholarships to be awarded to qualified children of active duty or retired non-commissioned officers. Applicants must have been accepted by an accredited college or university and their parent must have been a member in good standing of the NCO Club for one year. Deadline for applying is April 16. Applications should be accompanied by a 500 word essay, preferably typewritten, on "Why I would like to receive this scholarship". Essays will be judged for contents, spelling and grammar. For application forms or more information call Scholarship Chairman, Dessie Johnson, 837-1789 or 7695.

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m. Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Skittles Contest** at 7 p.m. Sunday — **Movies** at 7 p.m. Monday — **St. Patrick's Day Party** at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — **Shuffleboard Tourney** at 7 p.m.

Logisticians meet tomorrow

The Society of Logistics Engineers will hold a dinner meeting March 13 in the main ballroom of the Officers Club. Raymond Hoopes, president of SOLE international, will speak on "Logistics 1980 Style — 'Challenge for the Professional'". Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler will present the CPL Award. The meeting will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and the program following. Reservations should be made by March 11 to Roy Sharpe, 876-3064, or Margaret Campbell, 876-1195.

Toastmistress workshop set

The Space City Toastmistress Club will host a workshop at its regular meeting Mar. 12 in the Officer Club. The workshop will feature Sarah Jamar speaking on the subject, "Learning the Basics of Toastmistress." Anyone interested in becoming better communicators is welcome to attend. For further information, call Zelmer Thomas at 876-3959.

OWC Follies scheduled

The OWC Follies will be performed on March 18 during the regular OWC monthly luncheon. Sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. in the main hall room of the Officers Club. Reservations should be made by March 14 to Sue Malinosky, 837-9314. Members are encouraged to bring guests to this event.

PX Theater

Tonight — Barbara Streisand, Ryan O'Neal in **The Main Event (PG)** at 7 p.m. Thursday & Friday — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave in **Yanks (R)** at 7 p.m. Saturday — Animated feature **101 Dalmations (G)** at 7 p.m.; also **The Comeback** at 9:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday — Donald Peasence, Jamie Lee Curtis in **Halloween (R)** at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire in **Rocky II (PG)** at 7 p.m.

West Point Founder's Day

Graduates of the United States Military Academy and their guests will celebrate West Point's 178th Anniversary at the Redstone Arsenal Officer's Club on Saturday evening, March 22nd. In keeping with the camaraderie of military tradition, graduates, former cadets, and their ladies of all United States and foreign military and naval academies are welcome. Chaplin (LTC) Colin Kelly, III, Assistant Chaplain at West Point, will be the featured speaker. Additional information can be obtained from Colonel (Ret) Louis G. Hergert Jr., at 533-5900 or 881-3031, and Lieutenant Colonel Bill McCoy at 876-3619.

Separation orientation

All officer and Enlisted personnel due for REFRAD or separation within the next three months are scheduled for a separation orientation at 1: p.m. March 17, in Bldg. 3495 (Toftoy Hall) auditorium. Items for discussion are veterans benefits, employment opportunities, out-processing and finance. For further information contact Transfer Point 876-1671.

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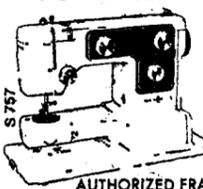
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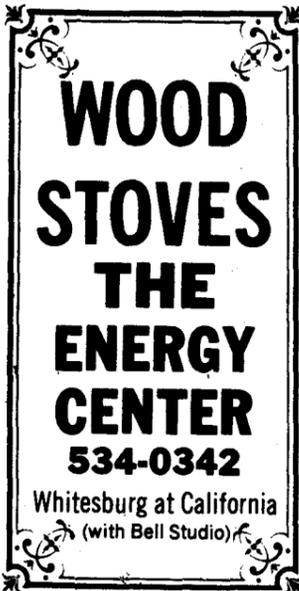
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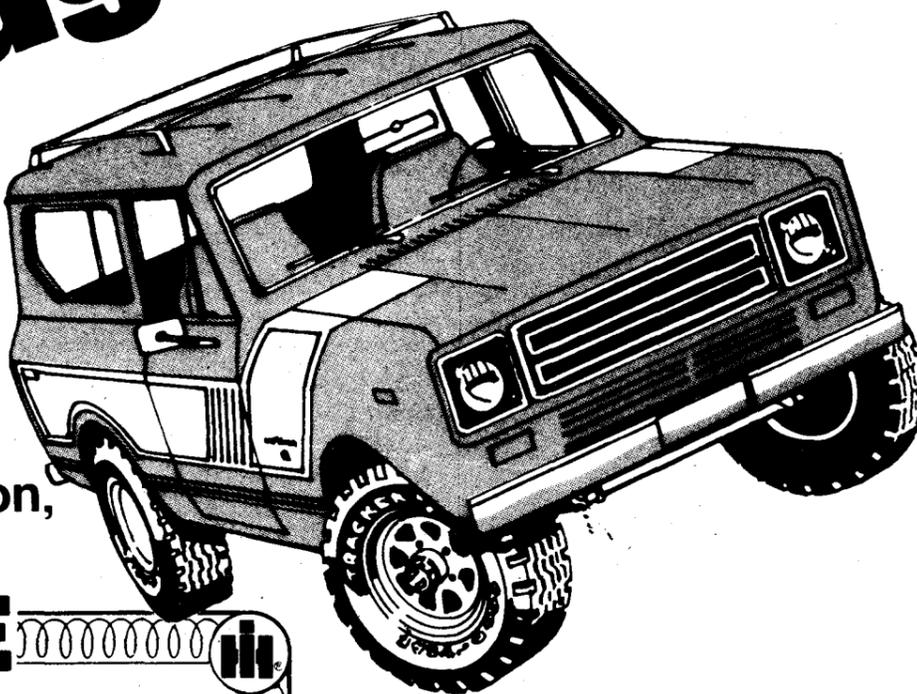
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