

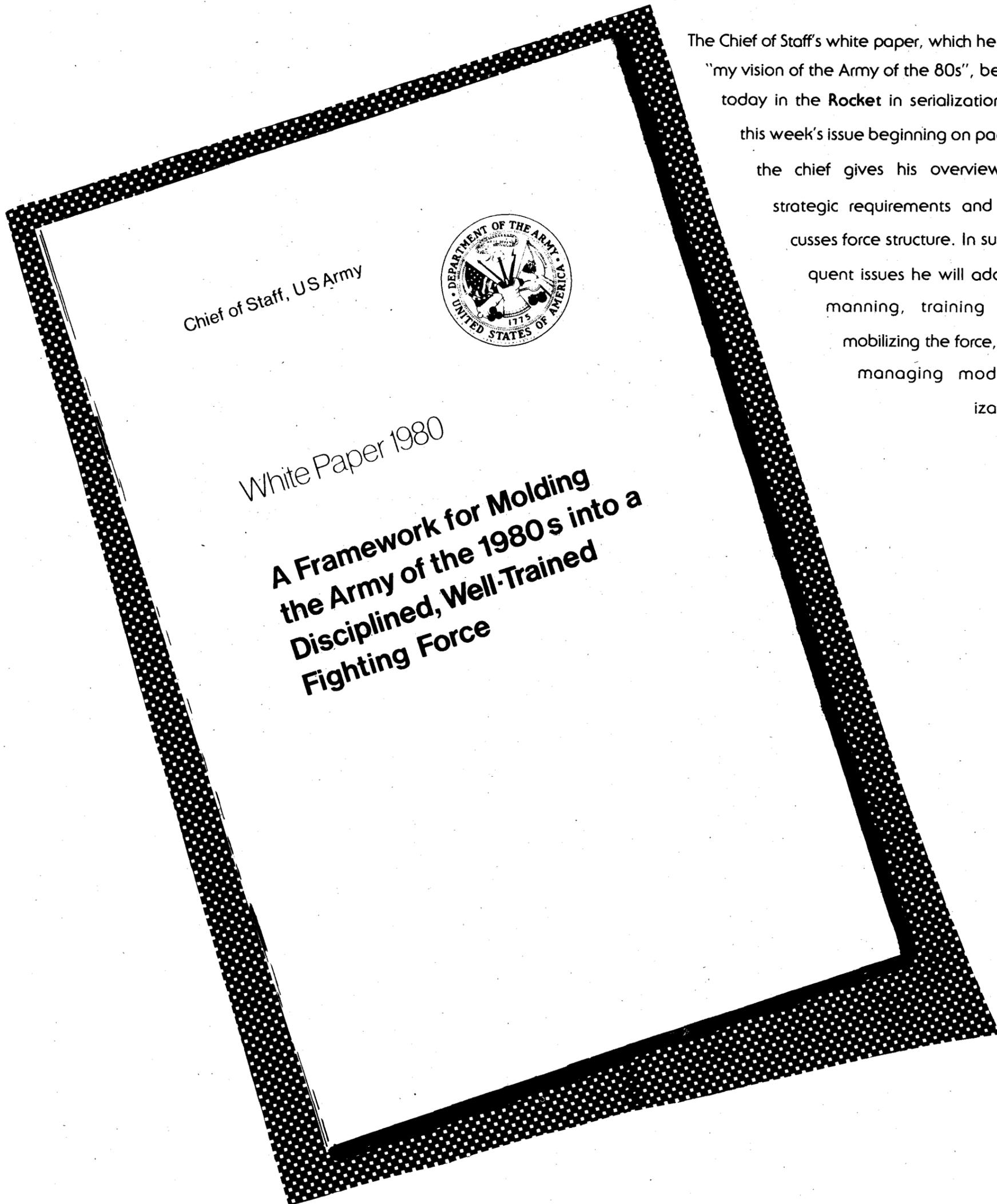
The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXVIII; No. 45

Circulation 14,000

April 9, 1980

A vision of the Army of the 80s



The Chief of Staff's white paper, which he calls "my vision of the Army of the 80s", begins today in the **Rocket** in serialization. In this week's issue beginning on page 8 the chief gives his overview of strategic requirements and discusses force structure. In subsequent issues he will address manning, training and mobilizing the force, and managing modernization.

The Redstone Rocket is published in the interest of the personnel at Redstone Arsenal, by the Enquirer Printing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by writers herein are their own and are

not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Letters

Road closing was expected

Editor:

This is in reference to a letter in the April 2 edition complaining about an unannounced closing of Patton Road at Huntsville Spring Branch on March 24.

It should be noted that closure of this road was not unexpected and did not occur suddenly. The flooding of the Tennessee River was obvious. Traffic was down to one lane as early as March 21.

Closure was announced (or noted) in the newspapers, on TV, and on Redstone Internal News. In short, the closure was not unexpected and was well publicized.

Hayden Glenn

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G.

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

All advertising copy and payments therefor are received by Mrs. Vergie Robinson, P. O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Ala., 35805, telephone 533-2703, as representative of the publisher. The advertising office of The Rocket is located at 2400 Bob Wallace Avenue, Suite 210. Advertising deadline — both display and wantads — is 10 a.m. Monday before publication.

The Rocket is distributed free of cost to personnel at Redstone Arsenal. Mailing rates off post for The Rocket are \$12.72 a year, or \$7.42 for six months, tax included. Mailing arrangements may be made with the publisher, P. O. Box 930, Hartselle, Ala. 35640.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.

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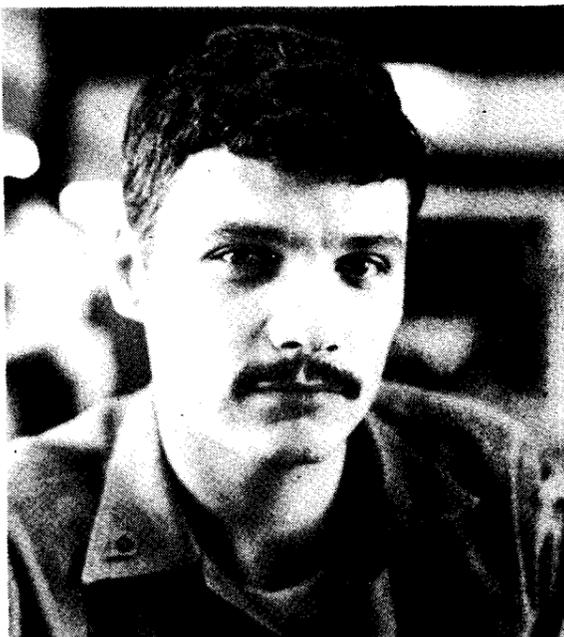
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Sp4 Louis Rogers, 515th Ord. Co. — "It's good, I guess. Everybody needs to be in shape in case of war and the test definitely helps. Many units need to do more calisthenics in regular PT to get ready for the test."



1st Lt. Steven Wong, Co. B — "I think it's great. It does what it's supposed to — measures the soldier's conditioning. I'm really in for daily PT. I play a lot of racquetball and run whenever I get the chance."



SSgt. Anthony Donatto, MEDDAC — "I think the Army PT test is both adequate and appropriate. In order to have a fighting force, you must have a force both physically and mentally fit. We have to be fit to represent the U.S. whenever we're called upon and whatever the task."

What do you think of the Army PT (physical training) test?



Pvt. Spencer Wermel, 4th S.C. "It could be tougher. It seems like they lowered the standards so the girls could take it. We don't have PT as often as I thought we would. It'd be nice to see the sergeant leading the PT doing the exercises, too."



Pvt. 2 Karren Sanders, 6th S.C. — "I think it's good, especially for females. We have to stay in shape to compete with the males. In fact, our test is sort of easy. Some women could pass the men's PT test."



SFC Fred Morris, Co. B — "I think it's great, if it's done right. The regulation allows people with profiles to do alternate exercises that don't affect their injuries. Everybody should stay in shape. I'm over 40, but I play racquetball regularly."



Thar she blows

Water spewing from a six inch main on Entac Circle resembled a geyser last Wednesday afternoon. The leak developed when a contractor's backhoe yanked a

connecting pipe out of the main. Facilities Engineering plumbers worked till six o'clock that evening making a temporary repair.

Clean desks now required

There's a new requirement for all MICOM people to clean off their desks at the end of the working day.

Called the "clean desk procedure", it was established to help prevent security violations that could result from poor housekeeping.

Col. Harvey C. Day Jr., MICOM Chief of Staff, said in a DF that "several cases of excessive laxity in good housekeeping practices that greatly increase the possibility of a security violation" had been seen in recent evening security checks.

He said that the security checks are "difficult and perhaps meaningless" when work areas are cluttered with papers and books.

In addition to cleaning desk and

table tops where possible, the new procedure includes the following to be done at the end of the duty day:

- Classified material must be stored overnight in approved security containers.
- Sensitive unclassified material must be kept overnight in locked desks or cabinets.
- Other paperwork must be stored in a neat and orderly fashion.
- At a minimum, work spaces must prevent an uncluttered appearance that does not hamper security checks.

Compliance with the clean desk procedure is both a supervisory and individual responsibility, Day said, and security personnel will report individuals who don't comply.

Judge dismisses state DDT suit

BIRMINGHAM — Federal Judge Foy Guin last week dismissed a suit by the State of Alabama against the Army over DDT pollution of lands and waters adjacent to Redstone Arsenal, and approved terms of a settlement between the state and Army negotiated out of court.

According to Charles Edward Graddick, state attorney general, the Army agreed to do three things:

1. Abide by the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit issued a year ago by the Environmental Protection Agency for surface water treatment at Redstone.

2. Continue and complete an engineering study begun last year by the Army Corps of Engineers to investigate the magnitude of the DDT contamination problem off Army property and recommend possible corrective action, and

3. Recommend to the federal Center for Disease Control that it continue the health study already underway on residents of Triana and others who may have been affected by the DDT contamination.

The state, by accepting the settlement, cannot again sue the Army based on DDT discharge from Redstone Arsenal. Graddick

sued the Army and Olin Chemical Corporation last year seeking \$3 million damages and a court order to clean up DDT contamination.

The attorney general said he would "vigorously pursue" the suit against Olin which operated the DDT plant on Redstone for many years.

The Army installed a filter plant at Redstone last year to remove DDT from surface water as part of a million dollar program to clean up and contain DDT residues remaining on Army property.

The Corps of Engineers is scheduled to report on the findings of the year-long engineering study sometime this summer.

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'Pre-assignment' orders for retirees slated

WASHINGTON — About 900 regular Army retirees will be getting 'pre-assignment' orders to four stateside posts next month, DOD officials announced last Wednesday.

These soldiers will be given assignments to Garrisons and Hospitals at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Riley, Kansas as part of a retiree recall and preassignment program.

The Army has developed a program to recall certain retired soldiers if they are needed in time of war or if a national emergency is declared by Congress. This will release younger soldiers for deployment overseas, officials explained. Under this program, no retirees are being recalled to active duty at the present time, officials stressed.

Selected retirees living in CONUS will be given orders during peacetime telling them when and where to report following a decision to mobilize, officials said.

So far, about 82,000 soldiers who retired within the last five years have been identified by the Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center (RCPAC) at St. Louis. RCPAC has gathered information needed to order these soldiers to active duty. Plans call for expanding this 'data base' to include another 130,000 soldiers who have been retired for five years or more.

As the pilot phase of the program begins, U.S. Army Forces Command, Major headquarters for Forts Carson and Riley, will seek volunteers for pre-assignment orders to those installations.

After the pilot phase is evaluated, officials say the program will be expanded in early 1981 to include all Army installations in CONUS.

Retirees are broken down into three categories:

- Category 1 includes those who meet grade and age requirements, were not retired for permanent disability and have been retired less than five years.

- Category II includes those meeting the same criteria for category I but who have been retired for five years or more.

- Category III includes all other retirees. Grade requirements include commissioned officers who are at least O-2, enlisted soldiers who are at least E-5s and all warrant officers.

General officer assignments will be determined on a case by case basis by the Army Chief of Staff.

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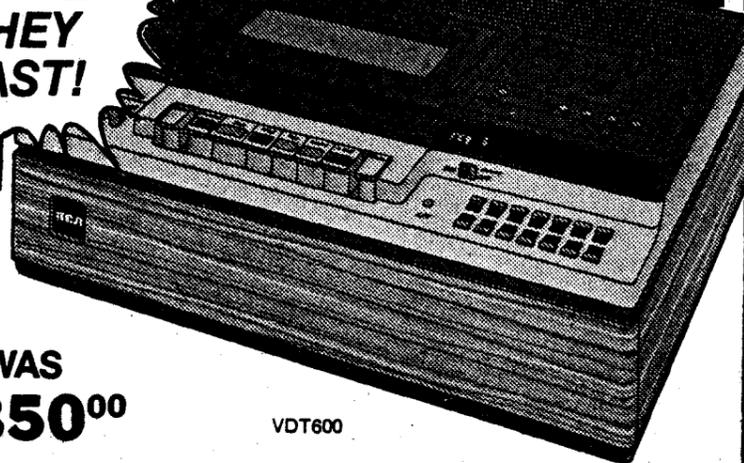
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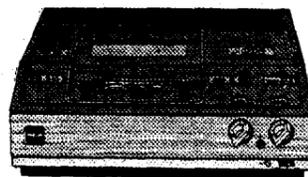
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\$8 million awarded for new construction

The Corps of Engineers at Mobile has announced the award of two contracts totalling \$8,311,885 for construction at Redstone Arsenal to Tenco Construction Company, Inc. of Athens.

The successful bidder was awarded a \$7,336,000 contract for construction of four 3-story barracks buildings containing a total of 118,600 square feet.

Also included in this contract is construction of a 1-story, 1,050 square foot equipment building, demolition and removal of existing buildings, sewer and water line installation, and landscaping.

The work is expected to take two years for completion.

A \$975,885 contract was awarded to the Athens firm for the construction of a 2,600 square foot, 2-story radar operations building and a 360 square foot storage-utility building. The job also includes heating and air conditioning, electrical work, and landscaping.

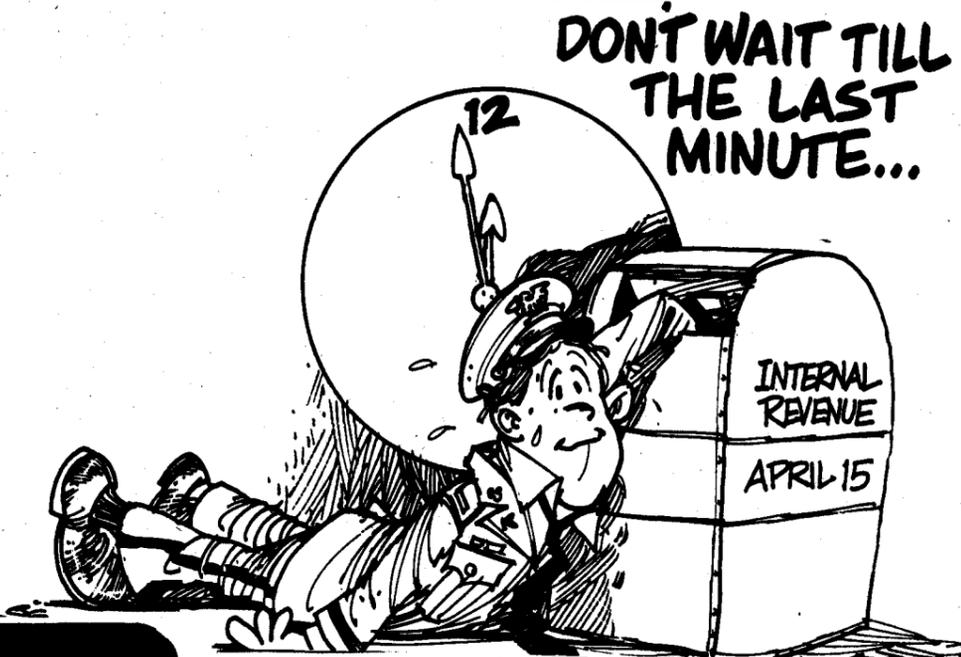
10,000 meter run for ROTC week

Alabama A&M University has scheduled a week-long series of activities starting April 21 highlighting its third annual ROTC Week celebration.

Many of the activities are for students and faculty, but the public has been invited to take part in what the university calls a "mini-

marathon" on April 26. The 10,000 meter run — 6.2 miles — will start on the campus at 9 a.m. A registration fee of \$5 has been set with proceeds going to the American Heart Association and the United Negro College Fund.

Those desiring to enter should contact Maj. Ben F. Taylor at 859-2650.



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(See page 2 for details.)

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Yard of month contest starts

April marks the beginning of yard of the month competition at Redstone. It will run through August, with four winners selected for prizes each month.

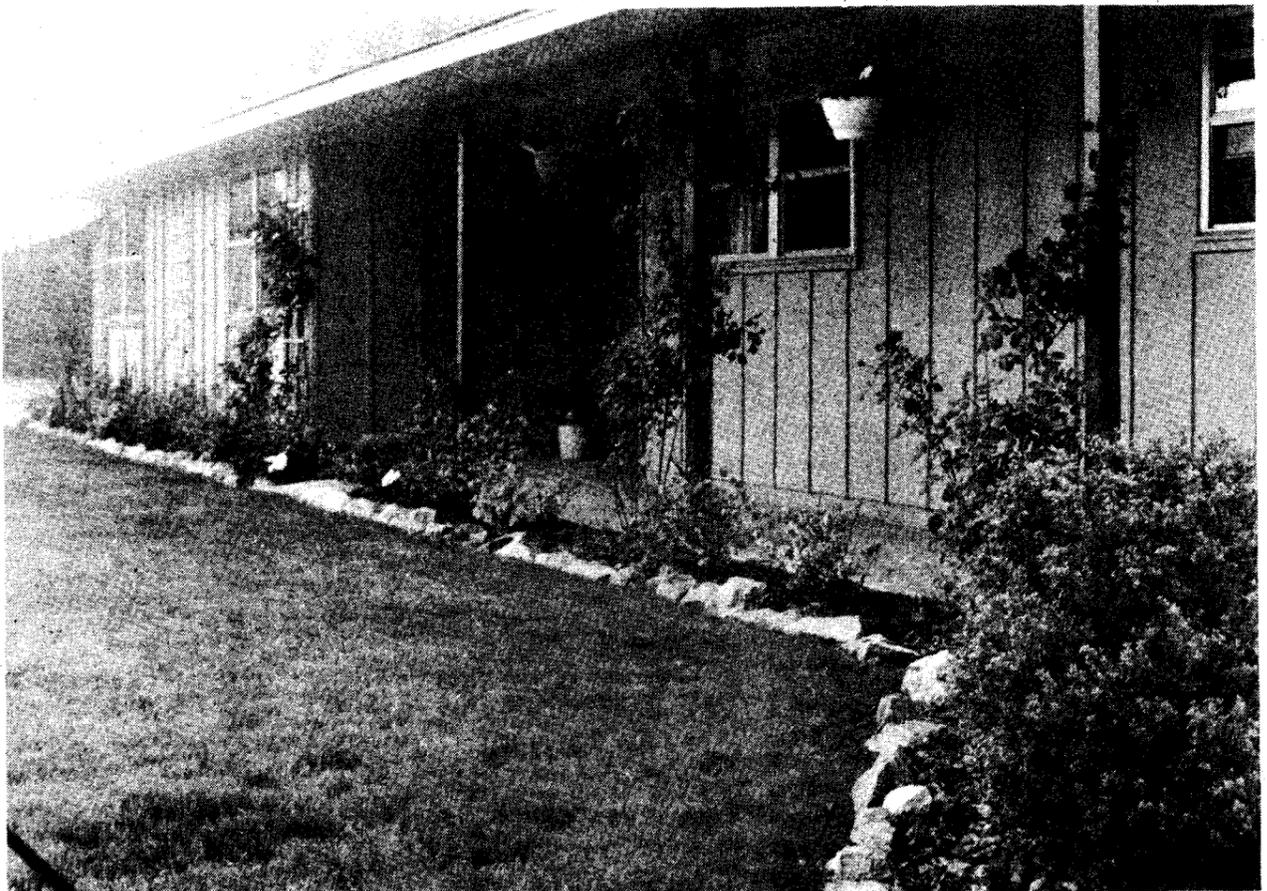
SFC Thomas Profis who runs the yards program said the NCO and officers wives clubs will provide judges for the competition, and again this year winners will receive a free dinner at the Officers Club or NCO Club.

Profis said that every month two winners will be selected from officer housing and two from enlisted housing. In officer housing the judging categories are best single quarters and best duplex and multi-unit quarters. Enlisted categories are best single and duplex quarters and best multi-unit quarters.

Winners in each category get dinner for two at the appropriate club. They also receive a certificate of appreciation, a "Yard of the Month" sign to display at their home and an 8" x 10" color photograph of the awards presentation.

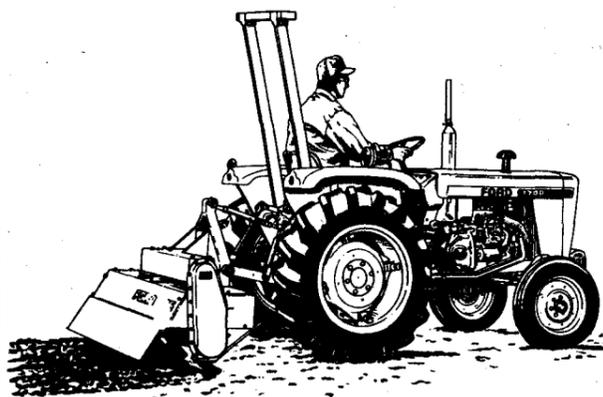
Additionally, an "honorable mention" category has been established and their names will appear with names of winners on a billboard at Goss Rd. and Vincent Dr.

Yards will be evaluated against a 14 item check list. Grass will be checked for trimming, edging, raking and watering, shrubbery for trimming, quarters signs for currency and proper display, and open storage, carport and garbage areas for cleanliness and neatness. Another item is individual initiative in beautifying yards by planting flower beds, putting up hanging baskets and the like.



A past winner had flower beds, hanging baskets

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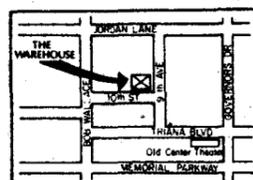
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Chemist develops fiber conductor for microelectronic circuit uses

Army Missile Command researchers are developing a new fiber conductor that looks especially promising for microelectronic circuits and across-the-board Army missile applications.

The fiber conductor, brainchild of Dr. Tin Boo Yee, a chemist in the Materials Division of MICOM's Engineering Directorate, will be smaller, lighter, less susceptible to missile vibration and more reliable than currently used metal conductors.

"It will reduce if not eliminate field failures that occur with metal conductors breaking loose from circuit connections," said W. K. Patterson, chief of the Materials Division. "What's more, the new technology can be applied to any missile system that uses integrated circuits."

Patterson said MICOM and Sperry Univac of St. Paul, Minn., will conduct in-depth research, refine the technology, develop a conductor with just the right electrical

properties, and hopefully devise an easier, faster bonding technique.

Yee has applied for a patent on the conductor, named the "Bootin" conductor in his honor.

Working with Yee on the new technology are Phil Ormsby and Steve Risner, both of the Materials Engineering Division, and James Evans, a consultant with Sperry.

Staffed by some 30 engineers and researchers skilled in metallurgy, ceramics, chemistry and non-destructive testing, the Materials Division has cradle-to-grave responsibility for Army Missile and rocket programs. They are the experts for Redstone project managers, MICOM laboratories, other Army agencies and commands, on materials for designing new missiles or improving old ones. In addition they test, study ways to prevent deterioration and prolong the service and shelf life of materials, and evaluate foreign technology.

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The white paper

UNITED STATES ARMY
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

25 FEB 1980

TO: The Soldiers and Civilians of the U.S. Army

This white paper is my effort to explain to you my view - my vision if you will - of the Army of the 80's.

Some have asked why such a white paper is needed. They have contended that the posture papers which go to Congress from the Defense Department lay out the Army of the future. There is an element of truth to such contentions.

However, I believe at this juncture in history I

owe it to you to lay out my vision of the Army of the 80's. If you understand the big picture, you are far more likely to understand how important your particular role is in causing that vision to materialize.

This white paper will not quell challenges - from without or from within - nor should it. What it does do is provide a framework through which the Army of the 80's can be molded into the disciplined, well-trained force it must be if it is to join with the other Services in providing the defense establishment our nation needs in the critical decade ahead.



E. C. MEYER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

OVERVIEW OF STRATEGIC REQUIREMENTS

The "Three Days of War." In the most basic sense, the strategic requirements of the 1980s are to prepare for the "Three Days of War": to *deter* the day before war; to *fight* the day of war; and to *terminate* conflict in such a manner that on the day after war, the United States and its allies enjoy an acceptable level of security.

The US commitment to the NATO Alliance will remain the cornerstone of our foreign policy during the 1980s. The future credibility of deterrence in Europe is directly related to the NATO nations' willingness to meet Warsaw Pact improvements through the dedication of manpower and the modernization of weapons. To the extent we do not structure and posture forces in accordance with our declaratory deterrent policy, we invite the very war we seek to deter.

The threats to US interests beyond Europe likely to emerge in the decades ahead will be extraordinarily diverse. The increased demand for limited resources worldwide is likely to undergird confrontations. They include not only the USSR, but heavily armed Soviet surrogates and independent, militarily sophisticated Third World nations. Threats to US security outside of Europe in the 1980s will span an increased spectrum of conflict ranging from terrorism to insurgency to highly intense conventional warfare. Such contingencies could occur in a variety of militarily demanding environments, from deserts to mountainous regions to tropical rain forests. The requirement for flexibility is apparent.

The Challenge. The most demanding challenge confronting the US military in the decade of the 1980s is to develop and demonstrate the capability to successfully meet threats to vital US interests outside of Europe, without compromising the decisive theater in Central Europe.

This challenge will force the American military to set priorities and to accept risks which it would prefer to avoid. But the erosion of the strategic force balance, significant growth of Soviet power projection capabilities, and the emergence of regional threats place new demands at a time when all Services face severe and prolonged resource constraints. In such an environment, our requirements for additional resources must be matched by the demonstrated ability to use more wisely those provided to us.

In short, the Army of the 1980s faces a strategic requirement for unprecedented flexibility: flexibility in tactical employment options; in strategic deployability; in our thinking, as well as in our force structure.

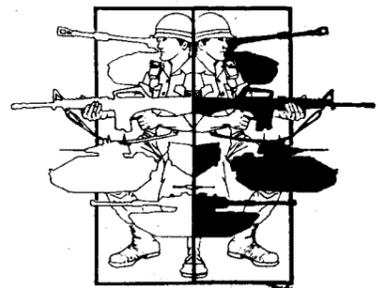
FORCE STRUCTURE

The challenge that confronts the Army is to bring the force structure into harmony in terms of its manning, equipment, and training - all keyed to missions. The basic tasks for the Active and Reserve Components are relatively clear; the active forces maintain our overseas commitments, respond on short notice to non-NATO contingencies, and provide the initial surge forces until the reserve forces can be mobilized and deployed. On the other hand, the mix of heavy and light forces, the appropriate support structure, and the degree of modernization are areas where difficult trade-offs must be made. An optimum response to these diverse demands on the Army is the central issue. Clearly, the problems of limited strategic lift and the loss of flexibility which result from expanded prepositioned sets of equipment force us to maximize the utility of light forces both in NATO and in other contingencies. Conversely, where heavy forces are required, both in NATO and elsewhere, we must recognize the need, carefully determine when those forces are required, and make the difficult decisions necessary to make their employment possible.

We must enhance readiness in three key areas now:

1. The capability of the active units of the rapid deployment force to deploy by both sea and air must be improved significantly. The capability of these forces to counter the more sophisticated threat in regions other than Central Europe also must be enhanced through near term and long term improvements.
2. The active units with unit sets in NATO must continue to improve their capability to deploy, draw their equipment, and prepare for combat.
3. Reserve units reinforcing NATO must continue to focus on readiness in order to improve their capability to meet the requirements for rapid mobilization and deployment.

Our capabilities to project combat power worldwide must be improved. We are approaching the upper limits of feasibility in the POMCUS program for Europe. Further improvement must come from improved strategic mobility (particularly fast sealift), force structure changes, Host Nation Support, and, where possible, lighter more capable forces. The strategic deployability of the Army's rapid deployment forces must make a quantum improvement. There will be no



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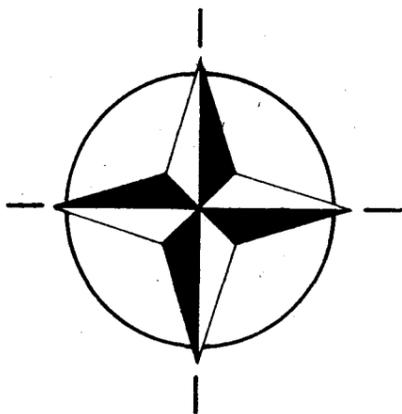
major near term improvement in the capability of airlift to move heavy forces. We must seek alternatives such as deployment by fast moving Roll-On Roll-Off ships, and light, mobile anti-armor capable forces that can be deployed by air.

The present 24 division structure (16 Active and 8 Reserve Component) remains a minimum prudent force, but must be continually examined and refined to ensure that forces are designed and allocated properly. In order to avoid having to go to war with a pickup team, Army forces must be structured based on warfighting requirements and then tempered to accommodate resource constraints. This mandates a careful balance between flexibility to conduct operations worldwide with minimum preparation and specific NATO orientations. In general, changes in our force structure and the alignment of major forces should be directed toward providing separate force packages for NATO and non-NATO contingencies. However, because of the central nature of our NATO commitment we must ensure that all forces have utility in the NATO environment.

Forces for NATO. The defense of NATO will continue to be the most demanding scenario facing us in the 1980s and will remain a keystone of our national military strategy. NATO provides the central focus for land forces and will have the ultimate impact on the force structure of the Army.

1. Our current program for the rapid reinforcement of NATO has focused on the early deployment of heavy forces. However, we must continually examine the utility of light, rapidly deployable divisions in Central Europe to achieve a balance of heavy and light forces that will provide a better overall defense posture given the terrain variations and urban sprawl that exists and is projected in much of the region.

2. As we refine the structure of the Army's objective division for the 1980s (Division 86) and the significant force structure pressures resulting from it, we shall consider variations of the roundout concept. To retain 16 active flags and accommodate Division 86 structure requirements we must consider wider use of reserve component roundout units (companies, battalions, or brigades) to fully structure the divisions. With the exception of the rapid deployment forces, CONUS-based units may have to be structured with a mix of active strength and reserve strength keyed to their deployment sequence.



3. To maximize our early combat power we must continue to seek ways to take advantage of the extensive European infrastructure and the potential for additional Host Nation Support. However, essential active and reserve support units must be retained in the structure.

Forces for Non-NATO Contingencies. The forces identified for non-NATO contingencies must be designed to fight and win quickly and decisively against a sophisticated enemy. While the packages for non-NATO contingencies must allow for a continuum of responses ranging from counterterrorism through a light show of force to a heavy corps-size force, or even more, the emphasis must be on rapid and successful accomplishment of the task.

In order to ensure US domination of the battlefield and rapid termination of hostilities on terms favorable to the United States, rapid deployment forces must be designed to optimize the capability of select combat forces.

It is essential that we organize our force packages to be tailored efficiently and rapidly to meet the threat, accommodate the terrain, and avoid piecemeal commitment of inadequate forces.

Light Infantry Force Packages. Light infantry force packages for rapid deployment missions should be aimed at regions characterized by mountainous terrain, urban areas, tropic rain forest, and arctic climates. The light package should include air mobile/air cavalry units and supporting arms and combat service support essential for the theater and threat composition.

Medium Force Packages. Medium force packages for rapid deployment missions should be capable of rapid response worldwide and capable of countering initial armored threats until heavier force packages can reinforce. These forces will be characterized by tactical mobility and armor defeating capability. Such forces should include air assault/air cavalry and light, mobile anti-armor capability.

Heavy Force Packages. Heavy force packages for rapid deployment missions should be oriented upon desert and steppe regions such as those found in the Persian Gulf and Middle East. They also must be able to counter a sophisticated Soviet, or Soviet supported, threat outside of Central Europe.



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Given the limited sustainment capability of most potential adversaries, the critical phase of the conflict is likely to take place within the first few weeks as enemy forces attempt a quick, decisive victory. In most cases where a sophisticated threat is present, there will be a need for some anti-armor capability early. The limitations posed by strategic airlift argue in favor of further development of fast sealift and some form of limited prepositioning. A force element, incorporating new technologies in conjunction with light infantry, could enhance flexibility and achieve the early presence necessary to preclude an unopposed threat victory and permit US forces to gain the initiative. This concept would be enhanced by designing follow on heavy forces that could begin immediate movement on positioned Roll-On Roll-Off ships when the decision to commit forces is made.

Balanced Force Packages. Balanced force packages for rapid deployment missions should be oriented upon that range of terrain (environments) that encompasses both the characteristics of inaccessible or mountainous regions and of steppe regions or broad armor avenues of approach. Such force packages should consist of select light infantry formations, select armored formations, air, and armored cavalry suitable for dominating a range of environments appropriate for classic light infantry and combined arms roles. The unique capabilities of the other Services will play an important role in determining the precise force for a specific operation.

Simply stated, the forces committed should be designed to facilitate rapid deployment, exploit technological advantages, and meet the requirement for lean, hard-hitting combat forces. They must be capable of the full range of combined arms operations to carry the fight to the enemy, quickly dominating the battlefields, and decisively defeating the opponent in a highly mobile environment against sophisticated enemy forces.

The Integrated Battlefield. We must aggressively define our nuclear and chemical doctrine, articulate it clearly, and gain its acceptance by the national leadership and our allies. This doctrine must be accompanied by the necessary force structure, equipment, supplies, and training to provide credible deterrence. The doctrinal thrust for use of nuclear weapons must increasingly focus on attacking enemy nuclear weapons delivery systems and second echelon forces. We must continually train to operate in chemical, nuclear and conventional environments.

These objectives can be achieved by fielding a survivable and highly accurate mix of tactical nuclear forces and retaliatory chemical weapons systems. Targeting cells at division, corps and echelons above the corps will translate doctrine into capability as well as maximize the potential use of air and ground systems. There is a commensurate need for an upgraded communication system to connect these targeting cells with the target acquisition systems and nuclear delivery units.

Division 86. The Army will move ahead with the Division 86 Study and the concept of a standard heavy division with flexible tactical organizational structure. Division 86 will provide an objective force from which analysis of the equipment and personnel requirements can be conducted, and the necessary follow-on decisions made. Specifically, it is the vehicle for addressing such major force structure issues as the size of the division, its required admin/log capability, its aviation structure, and the allocation of responsibilities at each echelon.

In addition to Division 86 (Heavy), the Army 86 studies also encompass the light division, corps, and echelons above corps. Force structure requirements resulting from these studies must be viewed from a Total Army standpoint to ensure proper force balance.

Current battlefield technology has dictated a major review of structural requirements. Clearly, the roles of brigade and division commanders have expanded. The brigade commander will be required to take on more of the first echelon fight, while the division commander must see deeper and be capable of also engaging the second echelon regiments. As a consequence, the Army must focus on determining the proper division of functional efforts and responsibilities among corps, division and brigade.

Support Structure. The Active Army will continue for some time to experience an imbalance in combat to support ratios, and must rely on the Reserve Component and negotiated Host Nation Support to compensate for support shortfalls. This imbalance must be continually examined and reassessed to ensure that needed combat service support requirements are identified and improvements made.

The functions of combat and support are interdependent; each is an integral part of the total combat power equation. Requirements for both must be expressed in a reasoned and convincing way that enhances deterrence and demonstrates that we are not building a hollow force; rather, our Army in the field must be able to fight and sustain itself. We must strive to continually improve our development of support requirements based on definitive workload factors and credible analytic processes. It is essential that we complement this unilateral endeavor with a concerted joint effort to develop increasingly detailed contingency plans that identify explicit support requirements and shortfalls.

The corps will remain a tactical and administrative headquarters. There is a pressing need to better assess the functional relationships not only between division, corps, and echelons above corps levels, but also to optimize their interface with the US based wholesale systems. The wholesale and retail support relationships within the United States must be examined more carefully from installation, support, deployment, and sustainment perspectives in order to assure the Army's effectiveness to deploy forces rapidly.

A key to winning the first battle, as well as the second and the last battle, is an adequate sustaining capability. Maintenance, transportation and other service support gives us this needed dimension. We need to quantify the workloads so that we can better

(Continued on next page)

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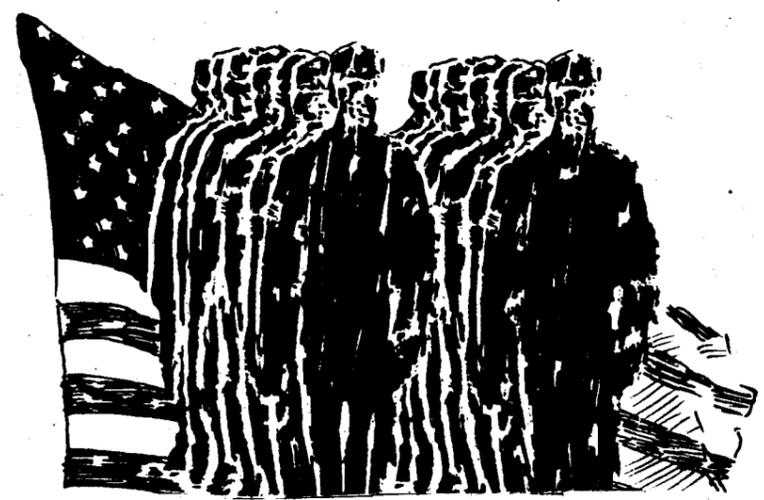
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Ride wanted from Scottsboro (Goosepond Acres area — Canadian Dr.) to Fox Army Hospital (Bldg. 4100). Hours 8-4:30, can be flexible. Bettye Clines 876-1035/3068.

Ride wanted from Scottsboro to Bldg. 5421, hours 7-3:30, can change. Helena Braun 876-1015.

Carpool or ride wanted from intersection of Hwys. 35 & 79 to Bldg. 5681, hours 7-3:30. Wanda G. Stephens 876-1251.

Announcements

Lose a muffler?

On March 26 the MPs found a new automobile muffler. The owner may claim it by contacting the Investigation Office (Bldg. 3517), 876-2090, and identifying it.

New OWC officers

New officers of the Officers Wives Club are Patricia Sowell, president; Shirley Hirsch, first vice president; Judy Drosdeck, second vice president; JoAnn Bernardo, recording secretary; Janice Nienhouse, treasurer; and Florence Boyer, corresponding secretary. The new officers will be installed May 8 and begin their duties in June.

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m. Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Jack Daniels Distillery tour** at 1 p.m. Sunday — **Danny Daniel's Review** at 8 p.m. Monday — **Checkers Night** at 7 p.m. Tuesday — **Shuffleboard Tourney** at 7 p.m.

Teens wanted for Red Cross

An orientation class for teen-agers interested in being Red Cross volunteers at Fox Army Hospital will be held on April 12 in the Hospital conference room. Dependents of active or retired military are eligible if age 14 through 18. For further information contact Helen Wilson, 837-6224.

Yacht club fish fry

The April meeting of the Redstone Yacht Club will be held in conjunction with the annual fish fry on Friday, April 11, at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse (Bldg. 8014). The membership meeting will follow the fish fry.

Impressionist exhibit at museum

The Civic Center art museum is presenting a "first retrospective exhibition" of the paintings of American impressionist Theodore Wores. The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Post Theater

Tonight — Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGoohan in **Escape from Alcatraz (PG)** at 7 p.m. Thursday & Friday — Elliott Gould, Susannah York in **The Silent Partner(R)** at 7 p.m. Saturday — Chuck Norris, James Franciscus in **Good Guys Wear Black (PG)** at 7 p.m. Also on Saturday **The Sex Machine (R)** at 9:30 p.m. Sunday & Monday — Farrah Fawcett, Kirk Douglas in **Saturn 3 (R)** at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Dom DeLuise, Susanne Pleshette in **Hot Stuff (PG)** at 7 p.m.

Luncheon for secretaries

The MSFC-Redstone Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) is sponsoring a Secretaries Week dinner and fashion show to be held Thursday, April 24 at 6:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Officers Club. Guest speaker is Dr. Sidney Sandridge, president of Athens State College. Tickets are \$6.00 and can be purchased from Norma Osborne, BMDATC-T, 895-3920, or Paula Rainey, Bldg 4201, Room 427, 453-0825.

Astronomical Society programs

The Von Braun Astronomical Society will present "Springtime in the Universe" on Friday April 13 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday April 13 and 27 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The planetarium show recreates the birth of the universe in time lapse form, showing in moments millions of years of development. Admission is 50 cents. Also, on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. S.T. Wu, UAH engineering professor, will present "numerical modeling of coronal and interplanetary dynamics," followed by a computer-generated movie on the evolution of the coronal magnetic field. The society's observatory is in Monte Sano State Park. For information call Gert Schmitz, 876-7018.

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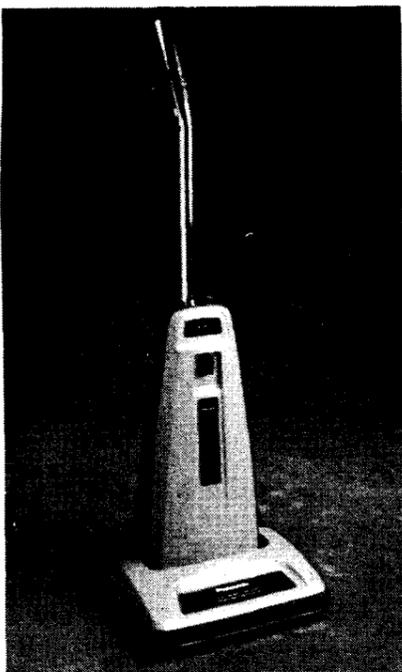
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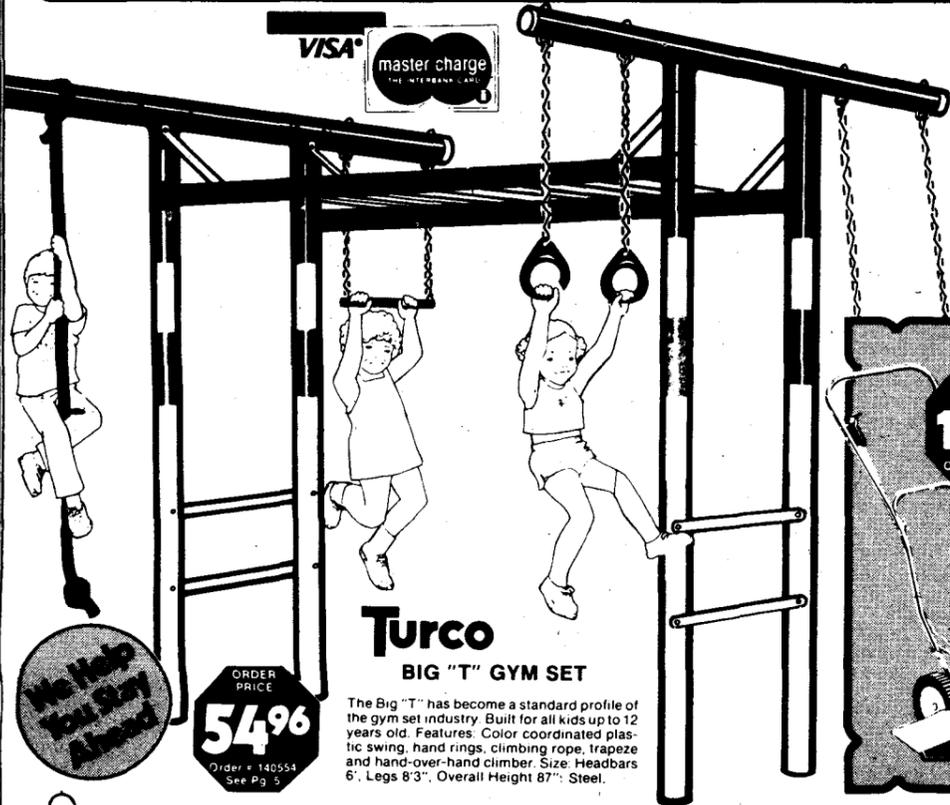
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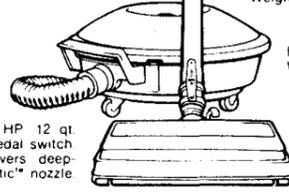
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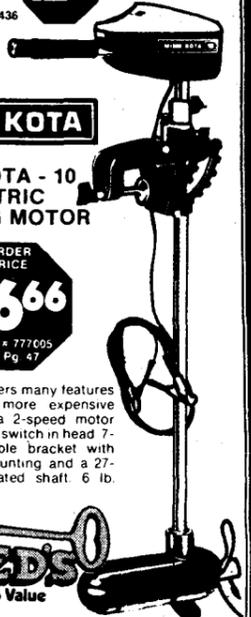


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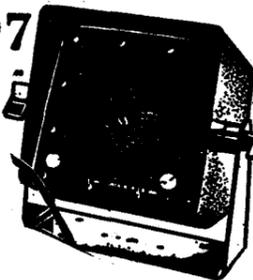
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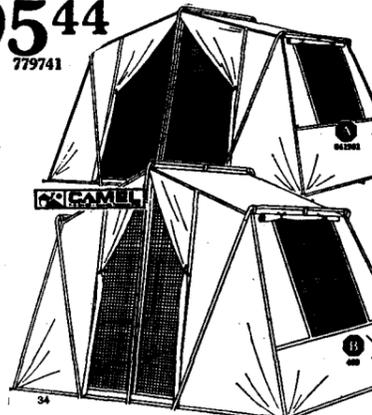
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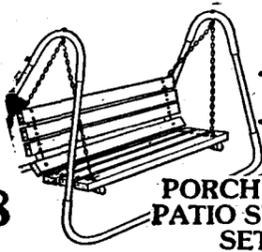
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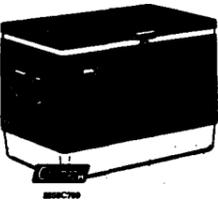


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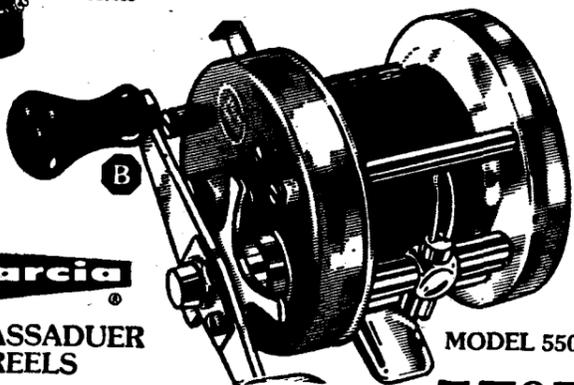
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