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Rachmeler retiring, Moore is successor

Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler, MICOM commanding general, has announced plans to leave military service on July 31.

He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, now serving in Washington as DARCOM Chief of Staff.

Rachmeler has headed MICOM since July 2 1979, when the command was created by merging the U.S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command and the U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command. He had commanded the Missile Materiel Readiness Command and the arsenal since September 1977.

He had originally planned to leave in 1979, but was asked to extend his Army service to oversee the ongoing actions that resulted from the merger and creation of the Missile Command.

Moore, 49, is a native of Bluefield, Va. He became DARCOM Chief of Staff in February 1978. An engineer officer, he has served in the United States as both a district and division engineer and commanded an engineer battalion in Vietnam. His overseas assignments also included duty in Japan, Korea and Europe.

He was commissioned in the Army upon graduation from Virginia Polytechnic In-

stitute. He also has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University.

Moore's assignment to MICOM was announced Friday by the Department of the Army.

MICOM's 8,000 soldiers and civilian workers

provide research, development, production and worldwide support to Army missiles, rockets and related items including foreign missile sales. As Redstone commander, Moore will also be responsible for support and services to 19 other Army commands and activities on the arsenal and in Huntsville and to more than 7,000 retired military personnel and their families living near the arsenal.

Key officer changes listed for DARCOM

WASHINGTON — Key personnel changes within DARCOM involving 12 general officers were announced by the Army on May 30.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, DARCOM Chief of Staff, will succeed Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler as MICOM commander. Rachmeler plans to retire on July 31. Brig. Gen. William H. Schneider, Director, Personnel Training and Force Development, will succeed Moore. Brig. Gen. Henry Doctor Jr., assistant commander of the 24th Infantry Division, will succeed Schneider on June 30.

Other shifts include:

Maj. Gen. Donald W. Babers, project manager of the XM-1 tank program, succeeds Maj. Gen. John K. Stoner, who is retiring as

commander of U.S. Army Communications and Electronics Materiel Command on July 27. Maj. Gen. Duard D. Ball, commander of White Sands Missile Range, will take over the tank project on July 15. Maj. Gen. Alan A. Nord, now serving in the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics will succeed Ball at White Sands.

Maj. Gen. Emil L. Knopnicki moves from DCSLOG to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard H. Thompson as commander, U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command on July 21. Thompson is going to DCSLOG. So is Maj. Gen. Jere W. Sharp, DARCOM Director of Procurement and Production. Maj. Gen. Robert Herriford moves from DCSLOG to succeed Sharp.

MAME-RC

'Too important to overlook'

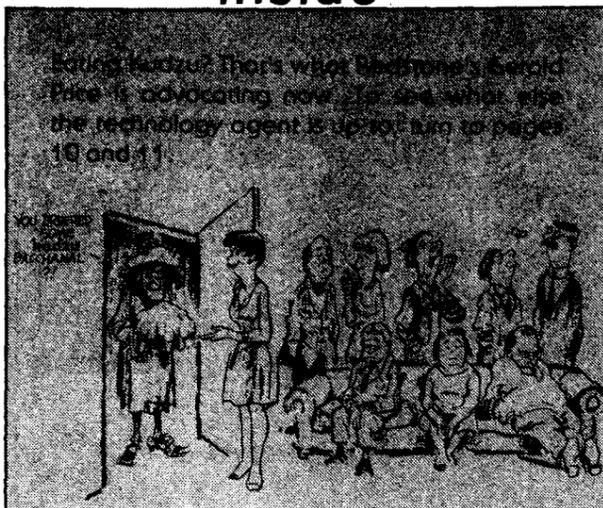
BY RAY ROWDEN

"Here in the office, we call 1980 the year of the reserve components," said Jack Matthews of the Directorate of Evaluation at MMCS.

"We've taken MAME (Missile and Munitions Evaluation) out to active Army field units, but this is the first time we've looked at the Reserves and National Guard. MAME-RC will be conducted just like MAME-78, MAME-74-75 and the others that have investigated the problems of active missile and munitions units, except all the team members are from MMCS."

The survey teams of prior MAME efforts included representatives from several in-

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terested Stateside commands — such as MICOM the Logistics Center, the Air Defense School, and the Infantry School. Although they are not represented on the MAME-RC team, those organizations helped develop the questionnaire and they will receive copies of the final report.

That final document is expected to be available in December. It will contain an extensive account of the problems faced by reserve component missile and munitions units and an analysis of the causes of those problems. Previous reports have proven very helpful in improving the quality of support that field units receive.

But that's not all. Matthews explained, "We have a sort of one-two punch. First, we provide technical assistance while we are at the unit conducting the survey. We take a stack of publications with us — TMs, FMs, TEC lessons, correspondence course catalogues and other training materials.

"Second, our survey data provides the people in the active component with what I call enlightened feedback data, on critical problem areas experienced by reserve components units."

The team is using five methods to collect the data they need. Many units will be visited at their headquarters during normal monthly drills. Others will be surveyed at the site of their annual two-week training. All units that come to Redstone Arsenal for their Annual

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Cool catch

Summer's here, and these youths made good use of last week's sun to visit one of Redstone's newly-opened pools — and try their aim in an intricate game of mid-air Frisbee.

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Opinion

And the beat goes on and, on . . .

It all started on a quiet and peaceful Saturday morning. I was awakened by the sudden shattering of glass and the rumbling of the floor. Books fell from their shelves, and my Farrah Fawcett poster began to shrivel. From the room downstairs came a steady, ominous sound, like a rhythmic rolling thunder waiting to strike . . . boom, ba-boom, boom, ba-boom, boom . . .

Suddenly the boom, ba-booms began to increase in volume. An electric guitar shrieked, making my hair stand on end. And then a voice, THE voice, came up from the dark unknown depths of the room downstairs and loudly demanded to know . . .

"DO YOU WANNA BOOGIE?"

I looked at my clock. I'd spent a whole six bucks on that thing, and now it lay in a dozen pieces on the floor, victim of the deadly disco drums.

I quickly threw on my robe. Stomping downstairs, I came to the door from which the booming voice asked again . . .

"DO YOU WANNA BOOGIE?"

I pounded my fist on the door making up swear words as I went along. After a few minutes of continuous pounding and kicking and shoving notes under the door, it opened.

The velocity of the music that burst out of the room as the door opened almost knocked me down. I steadied myself and glanced inside the room. There it was—the machine-bright lights blinking, tweeters tweeting and the bass giving off a steady boom, ba-boom.

Next to the blaring box, he stood, clad only in his underwear, sleep forming around and under his eyes.

"Excuse me," I screamed. "The music is just a little too loud, isn't it?"

The guy next to the box stared at me, a

blank look on his face. The voice in the box bid me its welcome:

"DO YOU WANT TO BOOGIE?"

"No!" I screamed. "I do not want to boogie! I want to get some sleep!"

"What?" he shouted back.

"Turn it down!" I screamed.

"Oh, ok." He reached down to the lowest box and twisted one of the knobs. The drums suddenly were no more than a faint patter, the word "boogie" a mere whisper.

"Thank you," I said. "you know you woke me up and my Farrah Fawcett poster is wrinkled?"

"Oh, I'm sorry," he said. "I just like to play my jams in the morning, you know."

He promised to keep the thing turned down, and I headed back up to my room.

Suddenly the walls began shaking. The cardboard on the cardboard on the windows fell off and my Farrah Fawcett poster began to shrivel again.

Then I heard the voice shriek from the room upstairs . . .

"DO YOU WANNA ROCK AND ROLL?"

Steven Silvers
Fort Belvoir 'Castle'



Letters

'Personhours,' anyone?

Editor:

I have been employed by Civil Service for more than four years but only recently started working on Redstone Arsenal. During the last couple of years I have noticed welcome changes regarding the elimination of discrimination against minorities and females in the government, such as the implementation of affirmative action plans and the forbidding of sexual harrassment.

However, since I have been here I have not noticed that any attempt is being made on Redstone to eliminate gender-specific terminology. I believe that this is one of the steps necessary for changing discriminatory at-

titudes toward females in any society. Terms such as "manhour, manyear, repairman," etc. are still permitted in both official and non-official (such as this newspaper) communication. Changing to terms such as "personhour" may seem awkward or require more forethought for correct usage at first, but it is a reasonable request that, in the long run, will result in beneficial consciousness-raising for all.

Ms. Kay Caplin
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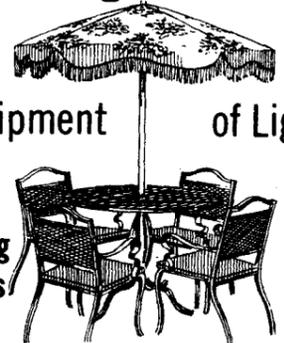
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Coordinating group oversees Combined Federal Campaign

Local federal agencies have formed a coordinating group to oversee conduct of this year's Combined Federal Campaign under new federal rules.

Recent rule changes now allow additional local health and welfare agencies to take part in the CFC, a charity fund raising effort among federal employees each September.

Other new rules require more federal worker participation in the running of the campaign and that givers be better informed about the objectives of groups that participate and the distribution of money collected.

There are more safeguards in the new rules

to prohibit coercing federal workers to contribute.

Any local health or welfare agency not affiliated with United Way can take part in the CFC if it meets federal eligibility requirements as applied by the local coordinating group. Those accepted will be included in campaign literature and get those funds specifically designated for them by individual contributors.

Agencies who want to be considered should apply immediately to the CFC Federal Area Coordinator, AATN: DRSMI-OP, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809. Those who want more information should call 876-5054.

Two soldiers killed in auto

Two soldiers from Redstone Arsenal suffered fatal injuries early June 2 when their car went out of control and crashed into a Huntsville church.

Sp4 Michael Robin Pellegal and Pvt. James E. Sarff, both assigned to the 8th Student Company, MMCS were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Coroner Sam Spry.

Huntsville police said the accident happened about 2 a.m. The soldiers' compact car skidded off a curve, crashed into the Church of Christ-Mastin Lake, at 2811 Mastin Lake Rd., and overturned, police said.

Army cooks are tops

WASHINGTON — Army cooks are tops, the National Restaurant Association says. At the recent association convention in Chicago, a selected Army team of cooks won 36 first place prizes, 19 second place prizes and 16 third place prizes.

The 12-member U.S. Army culinary arts team competed with top civilian chefs from restaurants, hotels and other institutions across America. In all, 71 of the 80 Army entries won awards.

Among the first place winners was a

miniature Chinese pagoda made of spun sugar. It was created by British WO2 George McNeil, an exchange food service instructor assigned to Fort Lee, Va.

Food service supervisor, Sgt. Maj. Clifton Stanfell of Fort Campbell, Ky., led the team competition with four first place prizes, two second place prizes and two third place prizes.

He was followed by MSgt Robert Nault, culinary skills division at Fort Lee. Nault captured five first place ribbons and two second places.

The team members represent the Army's foremost cooks. They were selected during Army-wide competition at Fort Lee in March. Fort Lee is the Army's food service training center. (ARNEWS)

Drake dedication is 2 p.m. today

A plaque honoring the memory of Dr. Harold F. Drake will be unveiled by his widow, Geneva Drake, at the Troop Health Clinic today at 2 p.m.

Drake was the chief physician at Redstone's Health Clinic from April 1974 until November 1979.

The public is invited to attend today's ceremony. The memoriam will be on permanent display at the clinics entrance.

Street selected for management award

Maj. Gen. Oliver D. Street III, Patriot Project Manager, has been selected to receive the Toftoy Award for Outstanding Management from the Alabama Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The award credits Street with "aggressive leadership and outstanding managerial ability in moving Patriot through the final stages of engineering development and test" in anticipation of a production decision later this summer. He is also cited for "personal ingenuity and innovative use of system capabilities" in guiding Patriot Project's development of the Maintenance Enhancement Program, in which repair and replace instructions are encoded into a computer so that the Patriot operator will be able to detect and correct 99 percent of all singularly occurring failures on Patriot-peculiar equipment in the field.

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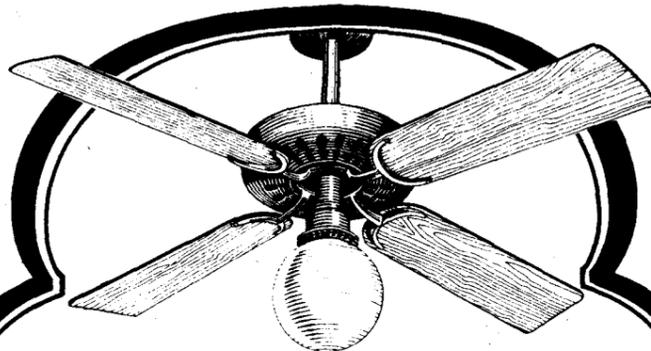
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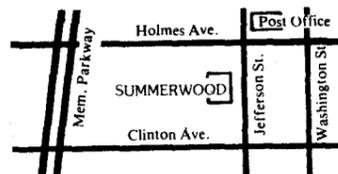
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Army Times editor dies of heart attack

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Famiglietti served as war correspondent for Army Times, Navy Times and Air Force Times (Publications of the Army Time Publishing Co.) During the Vietnam War. He became editor in Sept. 1973. He was a Korean War Marine Corps veteran.

The native Washingtonian attended St. Joseph Catholic School on Capitol Hill and the Gonzaga High School, where he was a member of the 1949 parochial-public high championship football team.

He was graduated from Gonzaga in 1950 and then attended Devitt Prep School here. Following graduation, he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

He worked for the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland.

Famiglietti was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1958, and in 1959 became a reporter for Army Times, specializing in helicopters and military hardware.

He was a co-author of "Ramparts watch,"

which was used as a college textbook on U.S., Soviet and Chinese Military resources. In addition, he was editor of a report on helicopters entitles "Hovergram."

Military officers frequently heard him speak at the Army War College and National War College.

He was an active sports fan and spent much of his youth playing on Catholic Youth

Organization and Merrick Boys Club teams. He lived in Bethesda, Md.

Survivors include his wife, the former Patricia Higgins; six children (Three sons and three daughters) at home; a daughter, Cara Burke of Woodbridge, Va., and another daughter, Laura Famiglietti of Towson, Md. He also is survived by his mother Lenora and brother Leonard, both of Washington D.C.

Changing address prevents missing checks

Promise you'll write during the summer? It's a promise often made and just as often broken by college students as they part company for summer vacation, but it's a promise the Veterans Administration has to keep to the student receiving GI Bill benefits.

At least 300 Alabama GI Bill students filed changes of address with VA last month to help insure that their checks follow them wherever they go this summer. But many fail to notify

the agency after a move. The risk of missing a check can be avoided by filing a change of address notice, said Bill Davis, Montgomery VA regional office director.

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BY BRUCE WINE

"When I arrived at the scene of the accident," eyewitness said, "there was some damned fool standing beside the burning car trying to get the driver out."

That 'fool' was Jimmy Madderra of MICOM's McMorro Labs. "This thing is getting all out of hand," he said. "I'd like to think that anyone would have done what I did. I just happened to get there first." That statement helps explain why he hasn't talked about the incident of last Jan. 10 until now.

As a result of his actions that afternoon, Madderra has been awarded the Army's Outstanding Community Service Award for Bravery, and will receive the Alabama Governor's Award for Heroism next month.

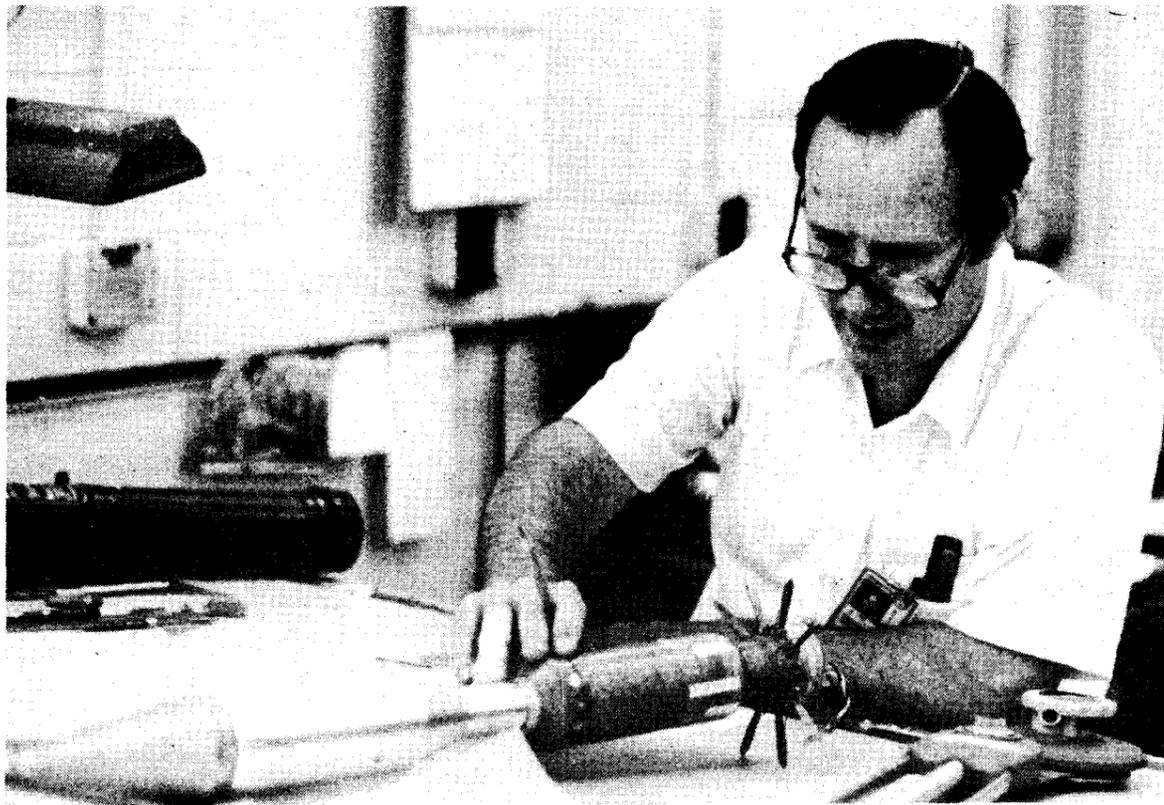
Madderra had worked late that cold, winter day and was on his way home, driving north on Jordan Lane, when he saw a fireball erupt about a block ahead of him. It looked like the impact of a Viper anti-tank warhead on armor plate, he said, and remembered thinking, "My God, someone's hit a Pinto."

A truck had run into the rear of retired MSgt. Tom Sutherland's car. The impact dazed Sutherland, broke out the rear window and ruptured the gas tank. More than ten gallons of burning gas spilled onto the ground and into the rear of the passenger compartment.

When Madderra arrived at the scene of the accident a few seconds later, he saw the driver slumped over the steering wheel of a blazing Datsun 260Z in the opposite lane. After stopping, he ran to help the driver.

"When I go to the car," Madderra continued, "I tried to open the door, but the impact of the accident had jammed it." The heat of the burning gas drove him away, but he returned to the flaming car and tried to break the door glass with his fist. This failed. Then he noticed the window was rolled down about half an inch. "I jammed all my fingers into the opening and pulled," Madderra remembered. The glass that wouldn't break pulled from its frame.

Before the heat and fire drove him from the car a second time, Madderra tried to rouse the driver to climb out the window. When he again returned to the car, Madderra saw the driver



Madderra-recipient of the Army's Outstanding Service Award for Bravery

was too dazed to respond, so he leaned into the car and ran his hand down the shoulder harness until he reached the release near the center of the car. While he was doing this, he received second degree burns on his face from the flames that were coming forward between the seats. Again, the flames drove Madderra from the car.

By now, the driver had recovered enough to put one arm out the window and slump towards the door. Another man — the driver of the truck — came up and both men went back to the fiercely burning car, Madderra for the fourth time. Together, they dragged Sutherland through the broken window to safety.

"If we hadn't gotten him out when we did," Madderra said, "the fire would have killed him in another couple of minutes." When fire

trucks arrived a few minutes later, the car was completely engulfed in flames."

That all sounds like it took a long time, but Madderra remembers it as only a minute or two.

"I didn't think about the possibility of an explosion," he said. Madderra has worked around explosives for years, and thinks he subconsciously realized the likelihood of another explosion was remote.

There's no explanation why Madderra and the other man acted while everyone else stood and watched. A witness said a large crowd gathered almost immediately, but no one else tried to help because they were afraid the car would explode.

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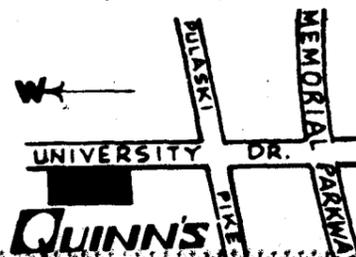


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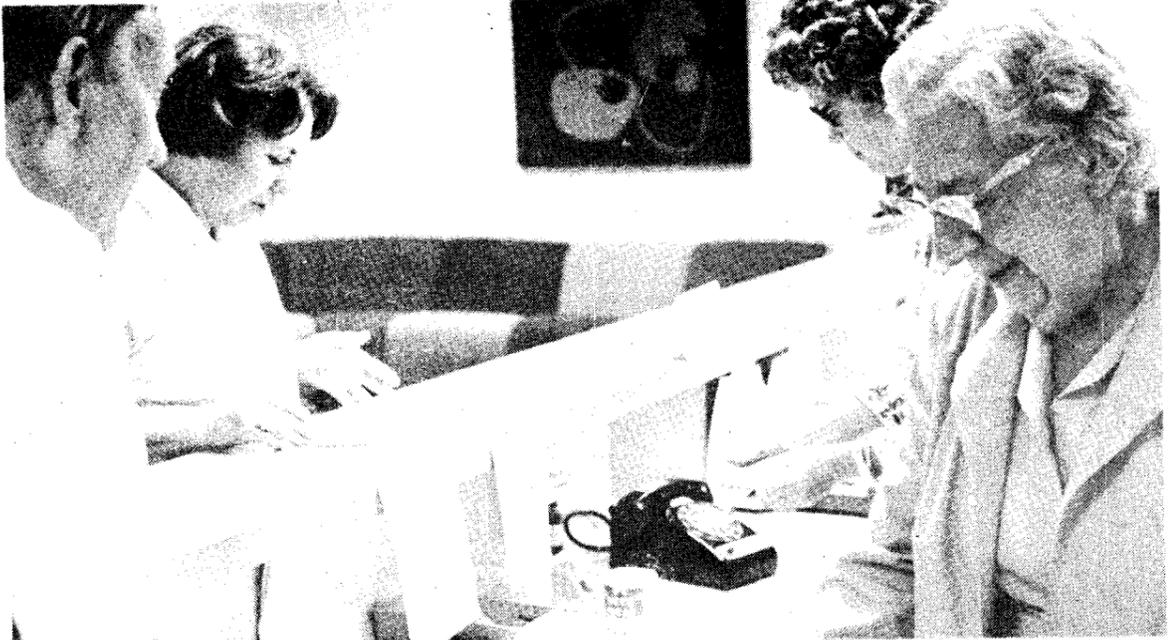
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Volunteers lend their time, talent to Redstone services



Volunteer Ann McDonald, chairman of the dental clinic's Red Cross Volunteers, prepares a patient for the dentist's examination.



Esther Eckstein (right) has been a Red Cross volunteer for 15 years.

BY LIZ CARSON

"This is not a place to drink coffee or socialize," says Elaine Koisch.

She's talking about the volunteer workers she supervises at Fox Army Hospital, who make up a large part of the 125 people who donate their time and talents for Red Cross services on the arsenal.

There are 70 volunteers at the hospital. Volunteers also work at Redstone's Dental Clinic, for the bloodmobile program, and at first aid stations in Huntsville public schools.

Their work adds 2900 non-paid hours for Redstone services each month, since each volunteer works an average of one-half to one day each week. At the hospital alone, it's estimated that their efforts enable 40 to 60 percent more dependent care to be done.

The volunteer ranks include 20 teenagers this summer, some RNs and LPNs, and a sizable number of retirees, said Mary Morgan, chairman of the Red Cross volunteers for the entire arsenal. Volunteers at Redstone must be military retirees, or military dependents.

"The basic requirement for all volunteers is the desire to help people," Morgan said.

Volunteers may serve in a number of different ways, depending on their interests and arsenal needs. With the hospital program, they can serve in various clinics, the emergency room, troop health clinic and the patient library. Volunteers also assist with food service, do shopping for patients, and distribute flowers from the chapels around the hospital.

Before they begin work, all volunteers go through a Red Cross orientation which places heavy emphasis on professionalism, Morgan said.

The 35 volunteers that assist at the Dental Clinic must complete a three week dental assistant course. They also receive on-the-job training.

Many volunteers take their volunteer skills with them when they move to new duty sites, Morgan said.

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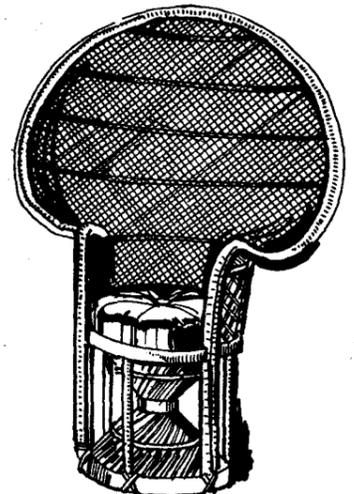
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Board to promote 900 to sergeant major

WASHINGTON — Promotions to Sergeant Major will be the focus of a DA E-9 selection board scheduled for Sept. 3, 1980, according to MILPEREN officials. Also, the board will review some E-8 records for the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

The board will consider 4,600 E-8's for promotion to the highest enlisted rank. Officials say about 900 individuals should be selected for promotion.

Primary zone soldiers will be those E-8's with a Date of Rank (DOR) Aug. 31, 1976 or earlier, according to a MILPERCEN official. Soldiers with a DOR between Sept. 1, 1976 and March 31, 1978 (inclusive) will be in the secondary zone.

Other criteria for promotion consideration or records review include:

- E-8's with a Basic Enlisted Service Date (BESD) of Dec. 1, 1971 or earlier

- Eligible E-8's should have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, or an associate or higher degree

- Eligible soldiers should not be restricted from promotion consideration under paragraphs 7-37 and 7-61, AR 600-200.

Officials say eligible soldiers with an imposed bar to reenlistment will not be considered for promotion, but will have their

records screened for the QMP. Also, soldiers with an approved retirement date on or before Nov. 1, 1980, will not be considered.

When reviewing records for the QMP, the board will look at the records of all E-8's with a DOR of March 31, 1978 or earlier. This will be done whether or not the individual meets promotion eligibility criteria, except in the following cases:

- The individual is on the current E-9 recommended list,

- The individual has already received a DA imposed bar to reenlistment, or

- The individual has an approved retirement effective on or before Nov. 1, 1980.

Promotion packets (DA Forms 2 and 2-1) are required at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., by July 15, 1980, the officials said.

Interested soldiers should contact their local MILPO for further information on the upcoming E-9 selection board. (ARNEWS).

Death gratuity pay limited

WASHINGTON — Upon the death of their active duty soldier, next of kin are often disappointed to find that the six-month pay death gratuity they expected is really only \$3,000.

Under the 1955 law, DA officials explain, the death gratuity payment to the next of kin will be "equal to six months pay." The catch, however, is that the gratuity may not be "more than \$3,000."

Only soldiers with less than two years

service in the grade of E-1 have a six-month base pay of less than the \$3,000 maximum. And even these soldiers make more than \$3,000 in six months if they receive special pay, such as jump or hostile fire pay.

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Price

Problem-solving Price to

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

In his second year as a professional problem solver, Redstone's Gerald Price is working on getting the people in Spartanburg, S.C. to eat kudzu and pigeons.

The kudzu and pigeons have been among the more unique solutions Price has come up with. In other cases, he's called upon his computer expertise to provide answers.

All of Price's solutions have one thing in common— they save money. It's estimated that over the next five years, the projects he's devised will save one million dollars for four small southern cities.

"That's a lot of money for cities with less than 50,000 people," Price said.

Price is one of seven technology agents helping 32 small cities in a National Science Foundation program called the Community Technology Initiatives Program. The computer expert is on loan from his Army job at Redstone with the Missile Systems Software

Center of Guidance and Control Directorate. His salary and expenses are paid partly by the foundation, and partly by the Army.

He's based in Spartanburg, S.C., but he spends about 25 percent of his time on the road examining problems in Prichard, Ala. Natchez, Miss, and Hope, Ark.

Sometimes the problems get solved, but not the way Price planned. Take the goats and the kudzu.

Spartanburg's city fathers tasked Price with ridding the city of that bothersome, fast-spreading vine, kudzu. Price ruled out using chemicals, mainly because they were expensive. Then, taking a more creative tack and the advice of educators at Clemson and Auburn, he presented the city fathers with a unique kudzu-destroying alternative — goats.

"Some problems you can solve without doing a whole lot," Price said. "I think I've changed the city's whole outlook on kudzu. Now they're proud of their kudzu." All because Price learned that the Japanese raise

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Kudzu can be used several ways. The roots can be dried into a powder for cooking starch

only from December through March, when cold weather hits and the leaves die. The starch is drawn from the leaves into the roots. It can be used to thicken sauces, soups, or as a coating for deep-fried foods.

The leaves can be picked now and used for salads, as a vegetable, or as a filler for quiche or an omelet.

Leaves should be picked when they are young, small and absent of fibrous veins. Care should be taken to pick only from known non-chemically treated kudzu since many people try to control its growth with poisons.

The leaves should be boiled down, as they

are not desirable served raw in a salad. They will take longer to boil than most green because of their fibrous construction. To make salads or quiche fillers, simply boil down the greens, press them between two layers of cotton dishtowels to extract most of the moisture, and then dice them fine.

The diced greens can be sauteed with chopped onion and mushrooms in butter for kudzu quiche or a kudzu omelet.

For a preview of what Price plans to serve his fellow problem-solvers this fall, try these recipes.

Kudzu Rice Quiche

- 1 egg
- 2 c. cooked rice
- 2-3 c. finely grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 lb. fresh young kudzu leaves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 c. cottage cheese
- 1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 6 tablespoons heavy cream or evaporated milk
- 3 drops hot sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9-inch pie pan. In a medium bowl beat 1 egg. Add rice and Swiss cheese; stir well. Spread rice mixture evenly in prepared pie pan, making a crust. Refrigerate until ready to fill and bake.

Cook kudzu leaves in a small amount of water, press to remove moisture and chop very fine. Add butter to kudzu. Set aside.

In medium bowl beat remaining 3 eggs, stir in salt and cottage cheese. Parmesan cheese, heavy cream, hot pepper sauce and nutmeg. When blended stir in kudzu. Pour into prepared rice crust. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until firm. To serve, cut in wedges. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Kudzu Casserole

- 3 pounds fresh young kudzu leaves
- 10 slices whole wheat bread
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 bunch spring onions, thinly sliced
- 1 lb. mushrooms, chopped
- 3 tablespoons oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon dried dillweed or 3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 2 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- Boil washed young kudzu leaves in a minimum amount of water for about 30 minutes or until tender. Remove

leaves from pot, saving liquid. Press leaves between two cotton dishtowels for 10 minutes to remove moisture and then chop fine. Moisten bread with cooking liquid; then squeeze out water.

Saute garlic, onions and mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of oil until onions soften. Add the salt, pepper, dillweed, oregano, nutmeg and paprika and mix well. Remove from pan. Heat remaining tablespoon oil and saute kudzu in it briefly. Combine kudzu, bread, garlic mixture, eggs and cheese. Add milk and 1 cup reserved kudzu juice, if needed.

Grease a 3-qt. shallow baking dish and spoon in mixture. Melt 4 tablespoons butter; add bread crumbs and stir to moisten. Sprinkle these buttered bread crumbs over top of kudzu. Refrigerate if desired. To serve, return to room temperature and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes until mixture is bubbly and hot. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 12.

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"They grind up the roots to make a flour-type material," Price said. "I've got recipes. And this fall when the CTIP annual meeting is held here, we're going to serve kudzu. Pigeons, too."

Pigeons? They're another problem that today is filed away in the "solved" drawer, although not in the way Price originally planned. That problem arose when the pigeon population in Spartanburg began growing at a rate comparable to the kudzu.

Price weighed the alternatives. He rejected shooting them, poisoning them — even pigeon birth control. With the humane society's approval, Price was readying to gas 428 of them he had trapped when the problem solved itself with less drastic means.

"People started calling in wanting the pigeons. Lots of people around here raise them and eat them. They say the young ones are tender and quite good. They also train bird dogs with them," he said.

The city pigeon catchers had more requests for pigeons than they could fill, some from as far as 45 miles away. An enterprising local man devised a method of trapping and

distributing them, and has even been selling them for 50 cents each. Another problem solved for the time being.

"I'm in and out of problems like that. The problem I invest most of my time in now is energy conservation," he said last week.

35 energy projects

Price has about 35 energy projects under consideration. His main concern is saving money as well as contributing to energy conservation overall.

One energy project involved Spartanburg's recreation center.

"It's energy use was metered with two meters. We learned that the city could save \$1,000 if only one meter was use," Price said.

Another energy alternative he's exploring involved using solar energy to provide hot water for the city fire stations. For that, the city expects a payback of its initial investment in about five years.

Price has gotten plenty of chances to put his computer know-how to use too. One of its most successful applications has been with Spartanburg's computerized crime analysis system. Other uses were found for what started out as a simple system, and now it's

even used by the police chief to distribute routes among his police force.

"It saves him a crew — that's three shifts of people — and a couple of automobiles," Price said.

Many problems will require more long-range solutions. "I'm anxious to see what the city goes with," he said.

But chances are he won't be around to see those changes take place. More than likely, he'll be back at Redstone working away at his computer job again. However, Price doesn't think his problem-solving approach will disappear when he leaves the job.

"Even if the program should stop, which I don't expect, a lot of tools have been provided that small cities can continue to use — tools like getting access to federal knowledge gained by federal research, and gaining local support for programs," Price said.

Price's work has been noticed at other levels too. The CTIP program director, Theodore J. Maher, has expressed his appreciation to DARCOM Commanding Gen. John R. Guthrie for supporting the program with the "loan" of Price's services. Price has also been commended for his efforts by U.S. Senator Charles Mathias, Jr.

'Lightning' vine now regarded as nuisance



If kudzu casserole and quiche dishes were to catch on locally, people wouldn't have to look too far for the main ingredient.

The vine is common in many parts of the south. There are several hundred acres of it on Redstone Arsenal.

Years ago the "lightning" vine was planted for erosion control, and now it grows out of control.

The vine is now regarded as a big nuisance, but in the 1930s it had many advocates, including the Civilian Conservation Corps which saw it as an easy way to cure the south's soil erosion problems and at the same time provide a forage crop.

Of Oriental origin

Of Oriental origin, kudzu grows very fast and provides a thick leaf covering. That's why it was planted on the arsenal when a way was needed to keep the protective dirt covering from washing off the tops and sides of ammunition bunkers constructed here in the early 1940s.

Today the vine not only covers the bunkers but also has overtaken forest, fence, meadow and whatever else gets in its path.

Dave Bryant, Redstone forest and wildlife

manager, said that, ironically, instead of preventing erosion, kudzu often just hides it. He said kudzu's root structure does not make it a good soil holding plant and erosion can occur undetected under the vine's thick mat of growth.

Bryant said kudzu can grow 30 to 60 feet in a season. It invades tree stands and kills the trees, either by smothering them or weakening them so that disease sets in.

While it may kill the trees, they do have the effect of slowing kudzu's growth. It gallops unchecked over clear land.

Bryant said it has been burned, plowed, cut and poisoned for years without much success.

"And I don't think we'll ever be able to do much with it until someone comes up with something that will selectively kill kudzu," he said.

Bryant explained that herbicides that kill kudzu will kill all other vegetation they come in contact with.

"It's a dilemma for us and for every landowner that has it. Is it better to put up with it where it is and control the spread as best you can, or do you kill everything? I'm reluctant to kill everything."

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Varied entertainment planned for June 21 MICOM picnic

BY LIZ CARSON

A variety of entertainment groups will be featured at the MICOM picnic on Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Odyssey," a rock band from Bob Jones High School, will be making their public debut. They have performed for high school functions in the past year and have arranged some of their own music.

"The Madkin Mountain Opera Co.," a blue grass band that played for a previous MICOM picnic, will be back again this year. They have played for many local functions including the commander's conference dinner in Huntsville. A tape of their music has been aired over radio station WLRH.

Other groups performing at the picnic will include Ted Blake and the Mobilin' Cowboys, and the Heart of Dixie Band.

Blake, the lead vocalist with the Mobilin' Cowboys, has composed over 30 country western songs and has appeared on two country western music programs, Whitt's Country Grass Show, and the Doyle Brady Show.

As their name implies, the Heart of Dixie Band will be playing some Dixieland com-

positions as well as country western and rock. This group is relatively new, performing together only three months.

As a change from the country and rock bands, there will be a karate demonstration and an Arabian Dance Team.

Lee Tang Soo Do will demonstrate advance Karate technique at 10:30 a.m.

He is an expert in the art of self defense and holds the title of seventh degree black belt in karate. He has taught karate at the Huntsville Police Academy and during an Army stint in South Korea.

And the Arabian Dancers will be returning to the picnic this year. Three dancers — Jageeka, Bachiva and Selina — will present Arabian and Egyptian dancing from a wide repertoire of oriental dance.

Jageeka is better known here as Jackie Koehler. She works as a secretary in the Product Assurance Directorate.

The team performs at charities and private functions throughout the local area. They have traveled to New Orleans and Little Rock to perform oriental dancing at dance seminars and dance exhibitions. The dancers have also performed in Germany, Turkey and Hungary.



No picnic

As Jageeka, one of the Arabian Dancers, Jackie Koehler will be working during the MICOM Picnic. She also works in the Product Assurance Directorate.

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They are shooting for input from all the missile and munitions units in the reserve components. The team will visit units in 23 states. The visits began in May and will continue through September.

Matthews said that the data collected in May has not been thoroughly analyzed, but, "The preliminary data indicates they face some of the same problems as active Army units. Things like personnel shortages and dissatisfaction with their current grade authorizations, for example.

"But what is really important is that we are surfacing some unique problems that, frankly, we were not aware of."

One example Matthews mentioned involves a company that was charged with maintaining heavy equipment until March of this year when they were redesignated as a missile maintenance company. "None of the people are trained in the proper skills, the unit has few of the manuals that relate to their new mission . . . It represents a big challenge. We are confident that MAME-RC will be equal to that challenge."

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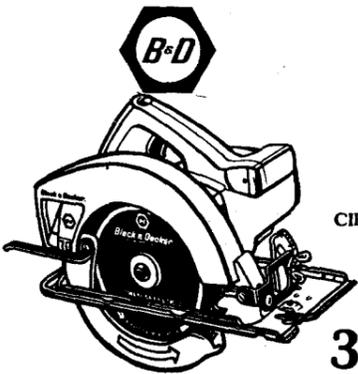
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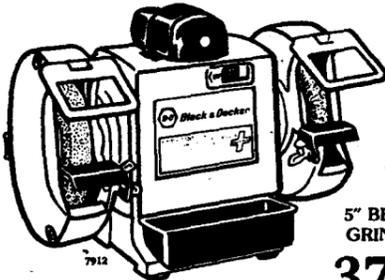
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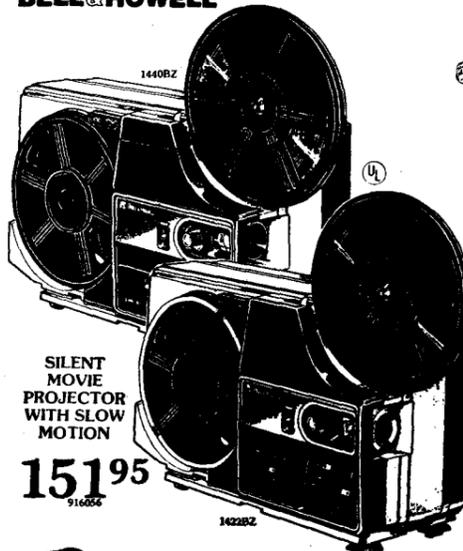
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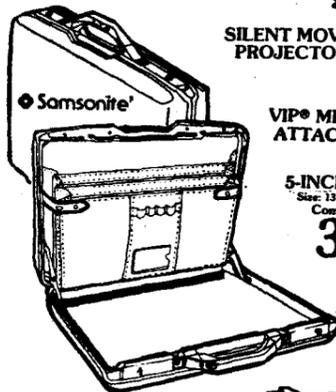
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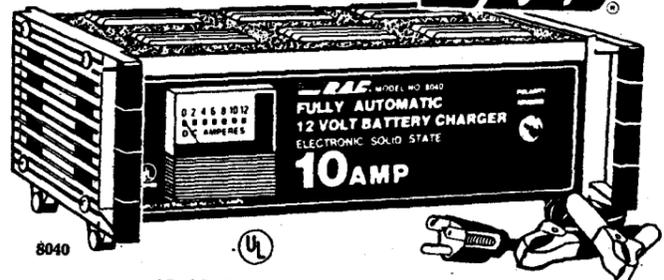
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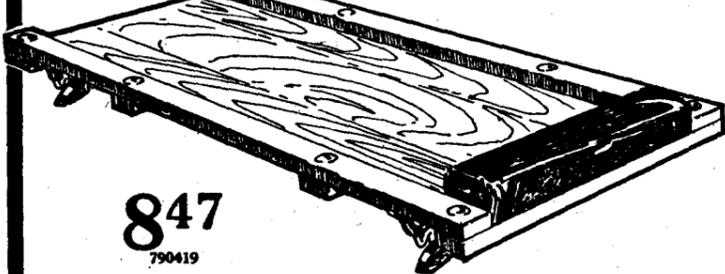
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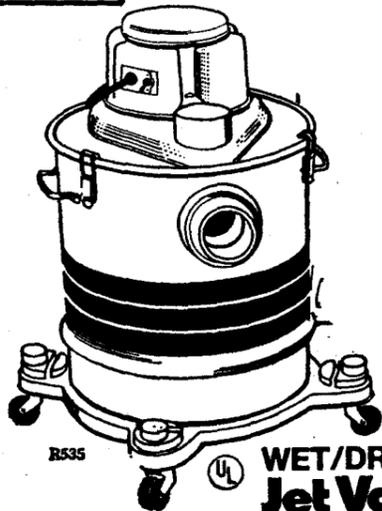
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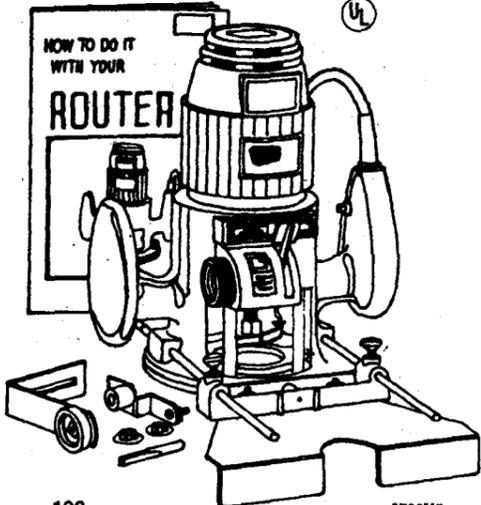
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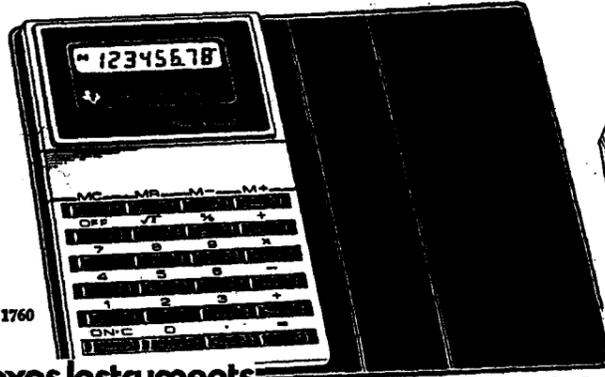
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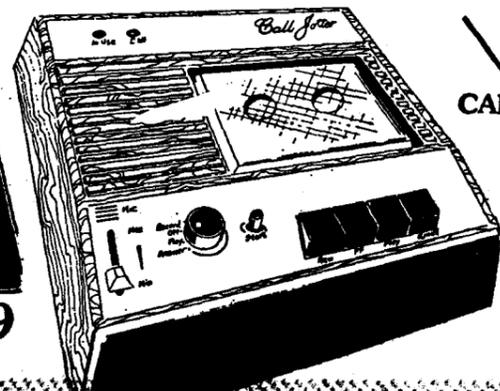
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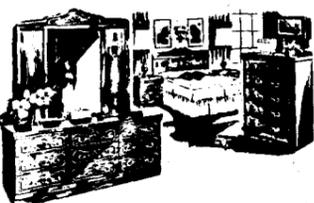
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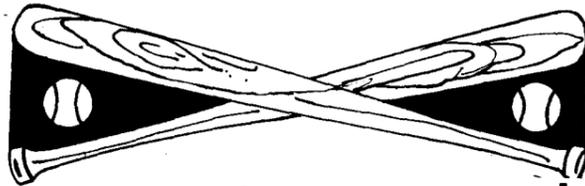
In Civilian Welfare Fund softball league play last week, the long layoff due to rain proved to be just the right tonic for lightly regarded Metrology as the Labmen pulled a big upset 13-12 over R&D. Long-ball hitting Rachels took full advantage of R&D's misfortune by clubbing 14 homers to destroy previously undefeated MMCS 21-9. In other action, Maint. Engineers came from behind to nip Raytheon 10-9 and Bob Craig's managerial debut was spoiled by F&A 35-4.

Metrology scored two runs in the 7th, then held off R&D to post the big win. Ken Magnant lead the assault with four hits with John Boles getting three singles. Magnant also picked up the pitching win. Lloyd Brook's two-run homer led R&D as Dean Reese was saddled with the loss.

Gary Belve and Dewey Wilson had seven homers among them to lead the devastating homer attack against MMCS. Ron Walton pitched the win and aided his own cause with a homer. Charles Caplin suffered the loss.

William "EPPS" Sparkling defense play kept the Engineers in the game until Doug McKee ripped a game-winning single in the

6th, then held off the Raytheon attack in the 7th for the win. Richard Ellenburg led Raytheon with a homer as Roger Shubert took the loss.



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	Won..	Lost..	Pct...	GBH
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R&D	4	1	.800	1/2
MMCS	3	1	.750	1
F&A	3	1	.750	1
P&P	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Maint Engr.	2	2	.500	2
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Comptroller	0	4	.000	4
Raytheon	0	4	.000	4
MISD	0	4	.000	4

Randy Pate led a hitting assault against MISD with three homers. Hal Jacobs chipped in with two four-baggers. Doug Karbon picked up the victory against hurler Bob Craig.

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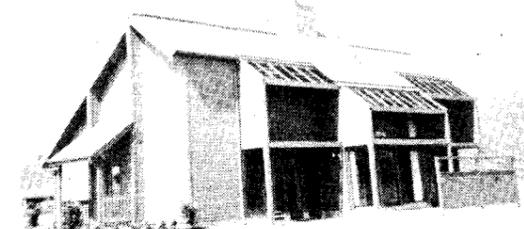


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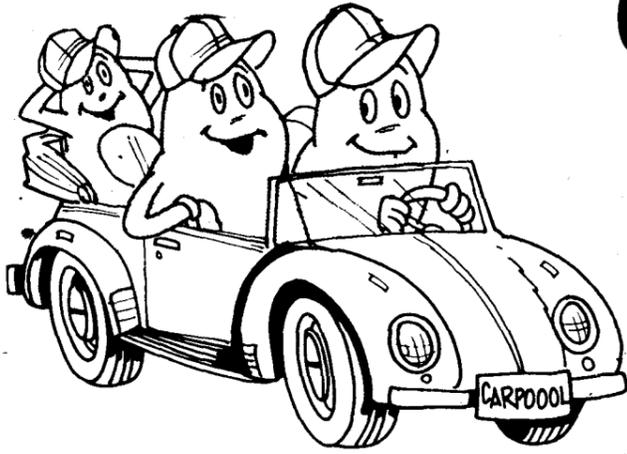
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Announcements

Gate 9 hours change

New hours of operation for Gate 9 on Rideout Road will be 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Movies at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool at 7 p.m. Saturday — Opryland four. Sunday — Seventh of May show at 8 p.m. Monday — Smoker Poker at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Fussball Tourney at 7 p.m.

Flying club offers ground school

The RSA Flying Club will conduct an FAA approved private pilot ground school June 16 through Aug. 20, Monday and Wednesday nights, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for persons eligible for membership. Pre-registration is required. For further information, contact the Flying Club at 837-4960.

Fox requests return of crutches

Anyone who has crutches on loan from Fox Army Hospital is asked to return them once they're no longer needed. They can be returned to the emergency room or the walk-in clinic anytime day or night.

YMCA camp sign up

The local YMCA is now taking applications for boys and girls to attend camp Cha-La-Kee this summer. The camp on Guntersville lake offers nature trails, crafts, water recreation and other sports including horse back riding. Programs are available for children age 8-15. Cost is \$55 per week for YMCA members and \$60 for non-members. For more information call 539-5704 or go by any YMCA. Camp for girls begins June 8, for handicapped July 1 and for boys July 13.

Yard of the Month

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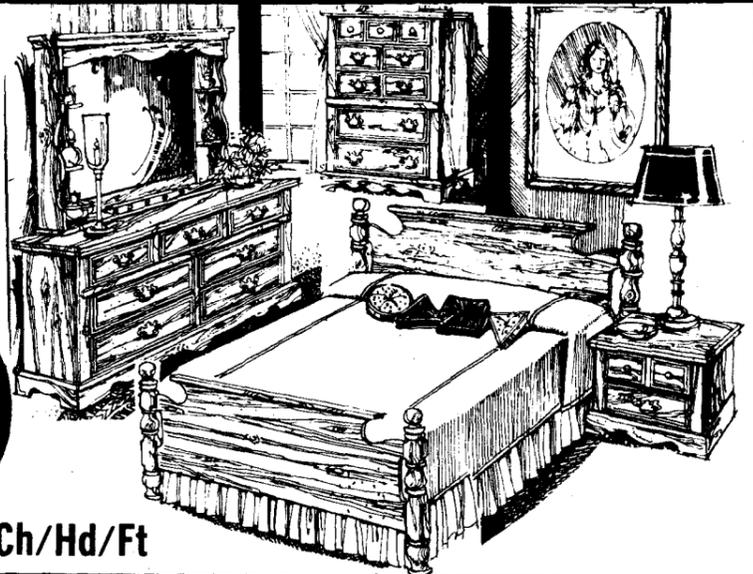
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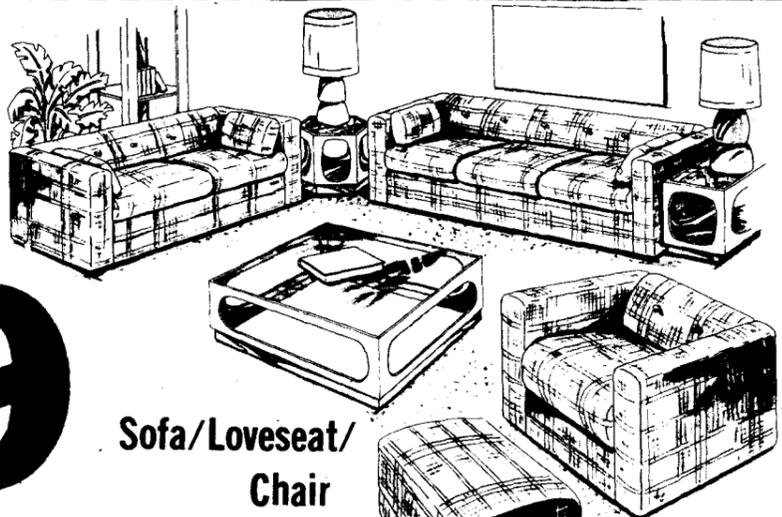
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