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35 skunks trapped

Charles Koch, arsenal entomologist, said 35 skunks have been trapped and removed from Redstone housing areas since a rabid skunk was found here two weeks ago.

Koch said trapping is continuing.

Capt. Frank Stinson, post veterinarian, said arsenal residents who haven't had pets vaccinated for rabies within the past year should do so.

He added that the main veterinary clinic will be closed for remodeling from Dec. 5 to about March 1 of next year.

"We will continue to operate out of the trailer behind the clinic," Stinson said, "although some services, like surgery, will be curtailed. During remodeling, residents should call prior to coming in to the clinic."

Stinson said the new clinic will include new examination and surgery rooms, new kennels and heating system.



Insurance shopping easier with charts

BY SKIP VAUGHN

New summary booklets and comparison charts should make it easier for government employees to understand available health insurance plans.

The annual "open season" for enrolling or changing enrollment in plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits program runs from Nov. 10 to Dec. 5.

To assist employees this year, 1981 Enrollment Information and Plan Benefits Summaries Booklets will be distributed. Comparison charts will be on display at several locations on Redstone Arsenal.

Employees in the past relied only on individual booklets on each plan. These booklets this year are being provided in limited quantities by the Office of Personnel Management and will be available for review at the Civilian Personnel Office.

June Clay, chief of CPO's processing branch which administers the insurance program, was awaiting arrival of the new comparison charts last week. "I think it'll make it easier for the person to pick the plan that they want because they'll be able to understand it a little more than in the book."

"This is the purpose: To make it a little more clearer to the employee."

She said the new charts should be a "faster way of doing it too than it has been in the past." The new materials were added by OPM because of complaints from employees who weren't able to understand the information before, she said.

There are 13 health insurance plans available here under the Federal Employees Health Benefits program, according to Clay.

No plans such as those restricted to certain hospitals are available in this area.

For 1981, there are changes in benefits for some plans and rates for all plans, according to OPM officials.

Available here are the NFFE Health Benefit Plan, NTEU Health Benefit Plan, Postal Supervisors Health Benefit Plan, Postmasters Benefit Plan, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Aetna Life Insurance Company, AFGE Health Benefit Plan, Alliance Health Benefit Plan, American Postal Workers Union Plan, Government Employees Hospital Association Benefit Plan, Mail Handlers Benefit Plan, NAGE Health Benefit Plan, and NALC Health Benefit Plan.

According to available statistics for 1981 — biweekly premium rates, changes range from 35 cents more for high option self-only insurance to \$3.35 more compared to 1980.

Increases, which vary depending on the plan, reflect the continued rise in the cost of medical care, according to OPM officials. Based on increases of six plans, the government contribution for enrollment will increase by 16.8 percent over 1980.

Rate increases among the 121 individual plans which participate in the program vary, some falling below, some within, and some above the 10 to 22 percent increase range of those six plans, OPM said.

Therefore, while the 16.8 percent increase in the government contribution will somewhat offset rate increases, its effect on some plans will be greater than on others, they added.

The major benefit change comes in the area

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McCorkle named new director of laboratory

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore has selected Dr. William C. McCorkle to be his Technical Director and Director of MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory.

McCorkle, a major figure in Army missile and rocket programs at Redstone since the late 1950s succeeds Col. Robert J. Feist, acting director who will remain as his deputy.

McCorkle's selection from applicants

throughout federal service was effective as of Nov. 12.

MICOM's Army Missile Laboratory is composed of several laboratories covering a broad spectrum of research and development activities, ranging from basic research and production engineering to missile improvement programs and support of fielded weapons.

Since coming to Redstone in 1957, McCorkle has filled several scientific and engineering positions, including Director of the Advanced Systems Laboratory and more recently, Director of the Systems Simulation and Development Directorate.

He holds several patents for guidance systems, like the Army's Lance missile, and improvements to other systems.

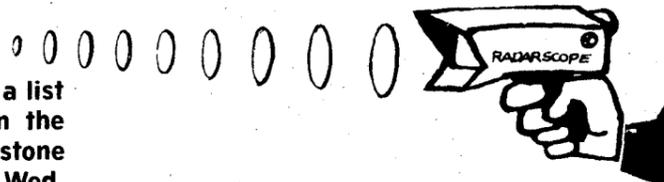
He was involved in the initial design and justification of what is now the Advanced Simulation Center, a major national facility for non-destructive testing of weapon sensors, guidance and control components and flight hardware.

During 1974-75, McCorkle was science advisor to the Director of Weapon Systems, Office of Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition.

Born in Johnson City, Tenn., McCorkle received his early education in Richmond, Va., where he obtained a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Richmond. He holds a doctorate in physics from the University of Tennessee.

Radar report

Beginning today the Rocket is publishing a list of locations and times of radar use on the arsenal. The list is furnished by Redstone military police. It will appear each Wednesday in the Announcements section.



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Letters

Motorcycle image

Editor:

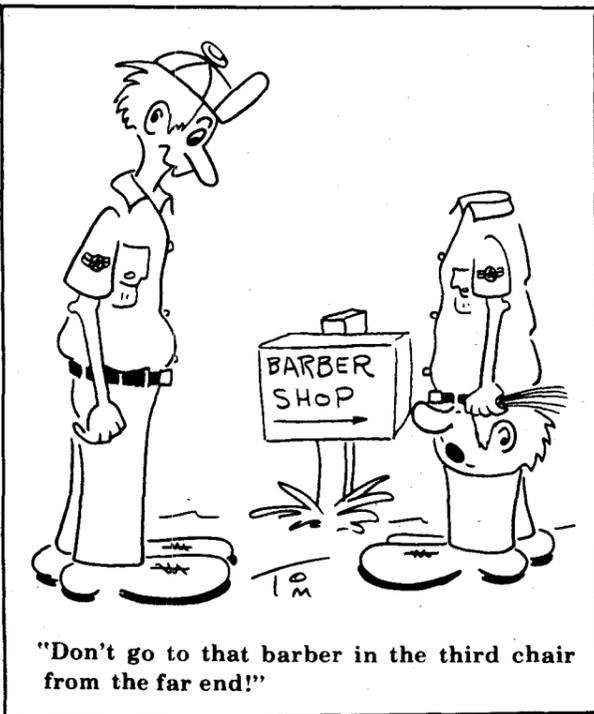
The letter from Kenneth Blackmer prompted me to write to you. It seems that he is very interested in the image projected by the motorcyclists on Redstone Arsenal. It also seems to me that if Mr. Blackmer were so intent upon helping to preserve our image, the Redstone Riders motorcycle club, of which he is a member, would show a little more support for the community activities which the other local motorcycle clubs are involved in. I, personally have never seen the Redstone Riders participate in either the Blood Runs or the Toys for Tots run.

The Blood Runs are usually scheduled twice a year and plenty of advance notice is always given by way of posters in the local motorcycle shops and announcements on the radio. They start at the Woolco shopping center on University Drive and terminate at the Red Cross building where the riders each donate a pint of blood.

The annual Toys for Tots run also begins at the Woolco shopping center. The motorcyclists then drive, information, to the Courthouse Square. The only requirement is that each rider bring some type of toy which is donated to Christmas Charities. We usually have a good turnout for our runs, but more riders are always welcome. Incidentally, the toys for tots run was held on Nov. 8, this year and looking at the announcements in the issue of the Rocket in which Mr. Blackmer made his comment, I see the Redstone Riders have a trip planned that weekend. Too bad, those kids need their help, too.

SSG Bruce F. Brinkley
Sergeant of Arms
Roadmen Motorcycle Club

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"Don't go to that barber in the third chair from the far end!"

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Safe to eat?

Question: A lot of us will be hunting deer on the arsenal. We know that fish in Huntsville Spring Branch are contaminated with DDT and there have been tests that show that some water-fowl that frequent the arsenal are also carrying high levels of DDT, but what about the deer? Are they safe to eat?

Answer: There is no information available to indicate that arsenal deer are contaminated. Fish and wildlife build up DDT concentrations in the fat and internal organs of their bodies by bio-accumulation, that is they eat DDT contaminated smaller fish or organisms. Deer are herbivores. They feed by browsing on vegetation and are unlikely to accumulate DDT as a result. If you want to take extra precautions, discard the internal organs and fat.

Privacy

Question: Is there a regulation stating that health and dental care can be denied a dependent because they chose not to sign the privacy act statement?

Answer: Capt. Jim Hughes, adjutant at Fox Army Community Hospital, said there is no such regulation. Not signing the privacy act statement could hinder getting the record of treatment into the individual's medical records, Hughes said. The privacy act statement includes the Social Security number and other items which help match the record of treatment with medical records. But the individual will be treated whether he signs it or not, according to Hughes. "It's unfortunate we don't have his name so we can't check and see what his situation was."

December promotions

WASHINGTON — The following are planned promotions by grade for December 1980:

Grade	Promotions on Nov. 1, 1980	Promotions on Dec. 1, 1980	Through Sequence Number	On list Dec. 2, 1980
O6	57	56	175.5	460
O5	164	179	691	843
O4	225	263	664	2144
O3	140	126	863	4494
W4	28	24	179	189
W3	63	67	566	448
E9	67	71	729	167
E8	367	407	3030	643
E7	1064	942	6923	3010
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E-5 and E-6 Promotion lists are maintained locally. (Arnews)

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VA offers new stress disability category

WASHINGTON — Veterans who develop service-connected medical problems years after leaving the military are still eligible for medical care and compensation, VA officials say. These veterans' claims will now be considered under a new category called "post traumatic stress syndrome."

The new disability category, VA officials explain, was started to serve former servicemembers who develop emotional problems related to the stress of military service. Recent VA guidelines to doctors and disability rating boards focus on this issue.

In the past, veterans claiming a present medical condition was service-connected would have their claim reviewed under six or more disability categories. Officials say a

condition which could be considered under the post traumatic stress syndrome category may appear months, even years after some life-threatening experience such as combat service or being a prisoner of war.

Experiences must agree with the nature and circumstance of a veteran's service and must be considered by a VA medical examiner to be the cause of a stress disorder.

Some stress disorders in veterans include:

- Being hyperactive
- Having difficulty sleeping
- Feeling guilty about surviving when other servicemembers did not
- Having impaired memories
- Avoiding activities that remind them of traumatic events

● Having greater shock symptoms after being exposed to events that are similar to a traumatic event.

Veterans who want to make a claim for compensation payments should talk to counselors at their local VA office. Help is also available from national service organizations, officials add.

Veterans can get treatment at a VA mental hygiene clinic, a psychiatric ward, a day hospital or in Alcohol or drug dependency treatment program.

Successful care techniques include rap sessions, group therapy, hypnotic interviews or individual psychotherapy. Veterans will be treated with the methods best suited for them, officials say. (ARNEWS)

Ride sharing survey repeated

Arsenal soldiers and civilian workers are being surveyed again this week to determine how many share rides to get to work.

The federal survey is a repeat of one taken here last June to see if any changes have resulted.

In the sample taken last June at the request of the Office of Management and Budget almost 9,000 men and women responded. Half of them, about 4,500, said they drove to work alone. Thirty one percent said they shared rides. The most popular local form of ride sharing was carpooling. Thirty six of the people who responded to the last survey said they got to work in vanpools.

About 18 percent of the Redstone people in the last survey, almost all of them soldiers living in barracks or family housing, said they walked to work.

Tougher basic training begins

WASHINGTON — Basic training for new soldiers will be longer and tougher beginning at some training posts in January, Army officials said. By the end of FY 82, all training installations will offer the new BT program.

The program, outlined by Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer, will extend initial entry training (IET) for new soldiers from seven weeks to eight weeks. It also extends the one station unit training for combat arms skills by one week. This extension, said officials, allows for more physical conditioning, training in new subjects and higher standards for courses.

The increased IET program promotes the Army's cohesion and stability efforts. It is designed to "provide a new soldier to the field who is motivated, disciplined, physically conditioned, trained in common soldierly skills and is ready to take a place in the field after qualifying for his or her MOS," officials said.

The one week extension means new soldiers will receive 97 more hours of training than now offered. The added time will allow for instruction in new subject areas and additional time for subjects now taught. It will also formally recognize the time soldiers spend on refresher training and on maintaining their clothing and weapons.

Under the extended program, more emphasis will be placed on physical training, weapons familiarization and qualification, individual tactical training, marches and bivouacs, and basic rifle marksmanship.

Soldiers will also receive new training in the following courses: communications training on radio and telephone procedures; map reading and terrain recognition; opposing forces training and orientation; and obstacle courses for confidence and conditions. (ARNEWS)

Watts selected for second star

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. David Watts, former deputy commander of the Missile Materiel Readiness Command here was among officers named Nov. 14 by the Army for promotion to Major General.

Watts served at Redstone during 1976 and 1977 as deputy commander MICOM and later as deputy commander MIRCOM before going to Germany to command the 21st Support Command.

Thanksgiving meal served here today

Redstone Arsenal cafeterias will be serving Thanksgiving dinner eight days early this year.

Post restaurant officer C. R. Richards said the Post Restaurant Council decided to offer the annual special meal today instead of closer to Thanksgiving in hopes more people would participate in it.

Said Richards, "This special is presented with a note of thanksgiving from the em-

ployees of Interstate United Food Service Corporation."

Richards also announced the holiday schedule for the cafeterias and mobile units. They will not operate Nov. 28 and will close Dec. 22 - Jan. 2 for the Christmas and New Years holidays. A special Christmas meal will be served the week before Christmas. The extended shutdown was decided on by the Post Restaurant Council as "in the best interests of saving fuel and utilities," Richards said.



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TROOP TALK

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Pvt. Steve Balkeum, 8th Student Company — It's not a good idea because a lot of young troops come in specifically for financial reasons. They need all the help they can get.



SSG Cleveland Patrick, Co. B — If there's going to be a pay raise, it should be equal across the board. A special raise for senior enlisted is unfair to the younger soldiers.



Sgt. Paul Holcomb, 291st MP Co. — I'm 100 percent for it. It's an incentive for soldiers staying in to get more money as they move up in rank.



Pvt. 1 Allen Pittman, 6th S.C. — "I think it's a good idea. They worked hard for it and they deserve more money."



Pvt. 2 Michael Walters, 4th S.C. — "I think they earned it. They have more experience. I plan on staying in a long time and it gives me something to look forward to."

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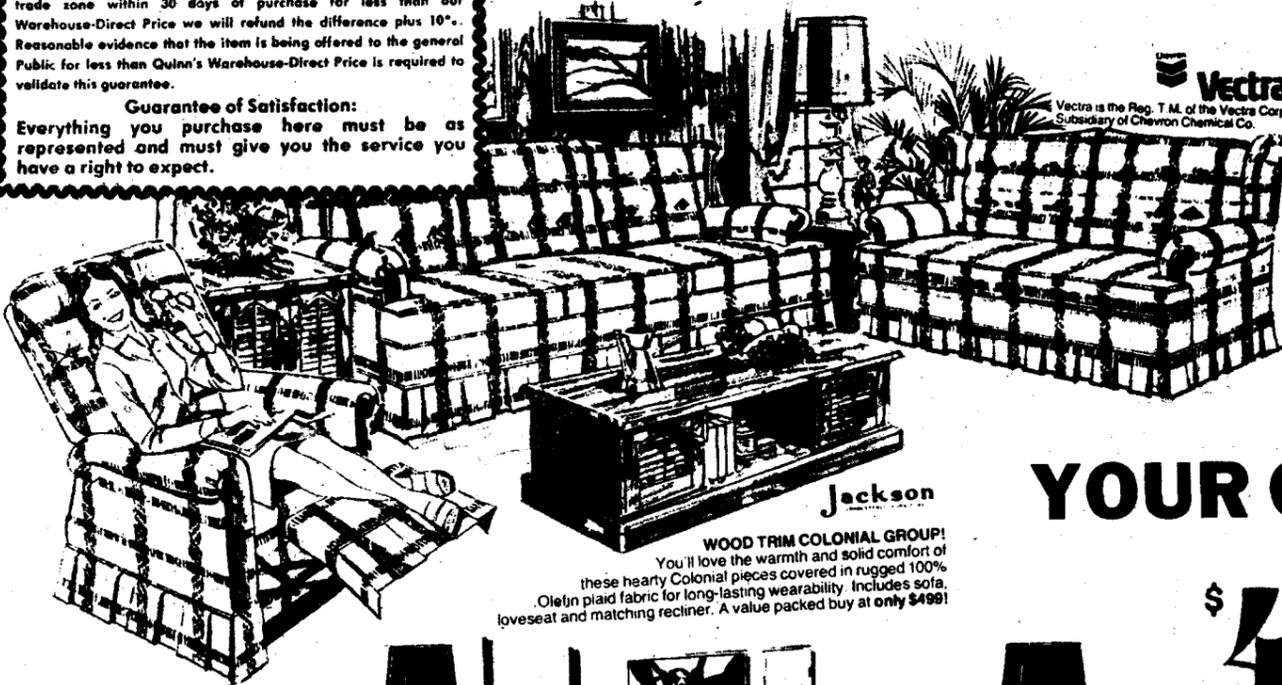
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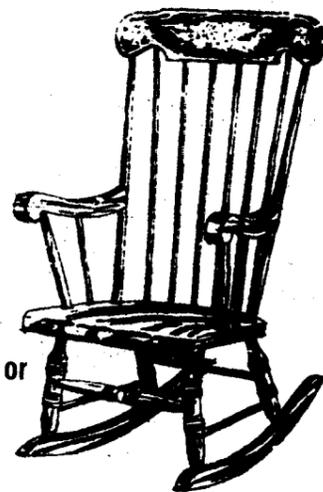
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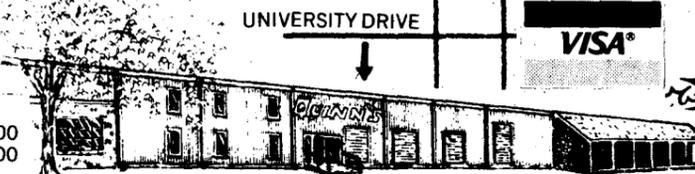
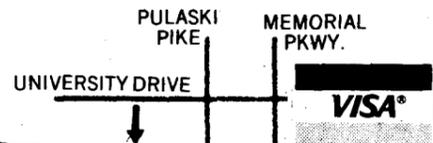
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More than 500 MICOM mid-level managers and supervisors got guidance from their commander last week on how to set performance standards for their people and rate them.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore told them to do it with "integrity, honesty and openness." The words were a recurring theme in the first of what he said would be periodic meetings with supervisors to improve communications within the command.

Moore met with the group — GS-13 and above managers, division chiefs and military supervisors — in the Rocket Auditorium, Nov. 12, to discuss the command goals and objectives agreed upon by MICOM managers and how they relate to each civilian worker and soldier.

Managers and supervisors have been tasked to draw up goals and objectives for their units and people, that will support what the command has said it will achieve in the next fiscal year.

Moore told the group, "As supervisors, you must state what you want of your people and they must participate in that process. . . You must let them know where they stand all the time, even if they are not doing well, so they have the chance to improve before the end of the year and you rate them."

The key to increased productivity lies in insuring that individual members of the command have the opportunity to participate in setting goals and objectives which they and their organizations can legitimately be expected to achieve, Moore said.

And MICOM must increase its productivity, he continued, "because expectations for the future cannot include getting more people to do the work."

"But if we set goals and objectives for our

organization by deciding what we want to achieve collectively and individually. . . as we have. . . and then tie the performance of every individual to the performance and mission and goals of the organization. . . we can all be a part of the success of the command because we can all know where we fit and what we must do and how we contribute."

Moore told the group that he had selected Dr. William McCorkle to be Technical Director and Director of the MICOM Laboratories. He also revealed that he established a senior Executive Service civilian position as a deputy for readiness, as yet unfilled.

Discussing what he termed an ongoing look at "concepts to refine the command organization," Moore outlined his beliefs this way:

"When an item is being managed in concept or advanced development, it probably ought to be managed in the laboratory. . .

"During engineering development through first production and prove out. . . it ought to be

labs. . . make sure major program of high dollar value and importance are intensively managed when they need to be. . . and insure that we also preserve a base of readiness know-how too."

Serving on DARCOM and DA evaluation boards to determine which members of the Senior Executive Service qualified for bonus pay, convinced him, Moore said, that more attention had to be put on rating of civilian employees.

He told MICOM supervisors to give first priority to their people. . . training them to do more than one job. . . giving them ladders of success and opportunities for growth. "I know that will require a great deal of your time to do that," he said. "You must do it and you must do it in spite of all the controls, ceilings on high grades and average grades, ceilings on strength and a new system that we will be implementing soon to control us in terms of many years of effort. . .

"I wanted you to know that I am personally concerned, vitally concerned, about the future

'I am personally concerned, vitally concerned, about the future of our people'

under project management, and once it is proven and fielded then it ought to be managed by elements of the functional organization. . .

"Generally speaking that's the way I would like to see things go in MICOM. . . We must keep energies and inventiveness alive in the

of our people and the importance I attach to correctly applying the new personnel rating systems that will eventually effect the promotional potential and the pocketbook of every one in the command. . .

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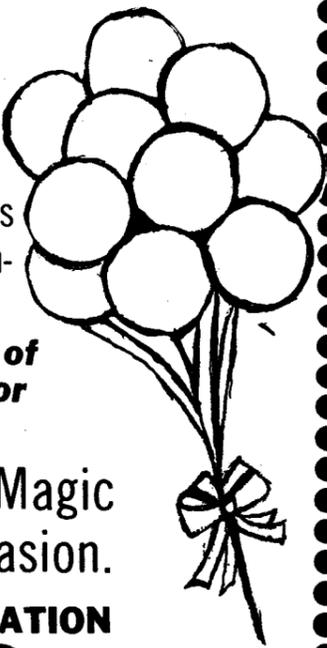
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Intelligence officer named aide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new aide to the Missile Command's commanding general says he looked forward to the job "both personally and professionally."

Army Capt. Stephen Reeves used to give Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore current intelligence briefings when Moore was chief of staff at the Materiel Development and Readiness Command. Reeves was a strategic intelligence officer at DARCOM headquarters in Washington, D.C.

When Moore became MICOM commander last summer, he asked Reeves to join him here. "I couldn't have been happier when he asked me to come down here," Reeves says. "I'm looking forward to it both personally and professionally."

"I had very high regard for General Moore when he was chief of staff at DARCOM, and that respect grows daily here being associated with him."

Reeves is in transition with Capt. Michael Thompson and will officially take over for Thompson as Moore's aide about the first week of December.

Thompson is leaving for Fort Bragg, N.C. where he is to take a six-month foreign area



Reeves

officer training course at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance.

"It's what we call in the Army, being a turtle. I'm shadowing Captain Thompson around, trying to learn the job from him," Reeves says with a smile.

That job includes keeping the general on schedule, acting as a go-between if necessary between the staff and general, and ensuring that people who need to talk to the general get in to see him.

"It's really pretty simple, just about anything the general wants me to do," Reeves says.

Reeves, 28, gave Moore intelligence briefings once or twice a week as the chief of staff's schedule permitted at DARCOM.

"He asked me to come down here about last June and I had some things to clean up in my job. I had to go to Germany for a while. That's the reason I'm joining him four months later than originally planned," Reeves says.

The captain went through the University of Kansas on a four-year Army ROTC scholarship. He was graduated in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in history and political science.

He has attended military intelligence schools and has served as an intelligence instructor at Fort Benning, Ga. and was a battalion intelligence officer in Korea.

He lives onpost here with his wife, Katy, and their 13-month-old daughter.

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Separate offices build confidence in justice

Keeping defense counsels in separate offices from trial counsels adds soldiers' confidence in the system, according to Army lawyers here.

On Nov. 7, Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer approved the permanent creation of the Army Trial Defense Service. Separating defense counsels from prosecutors was a test program for the Army before this move.

Redstone Arsenal has had a senior trial defense service attorney since August 1979. When Capt. Leo Martinez left on a temporary assignment to Ft. Chaffee, Ark. in October, Capt. David "Jack" Sneed assumed the post here.

"I think it's a good system," said Sneed. "It's almost essential if you're going to have a judicial system that's really impartial."

The senior defense counsel provides legal counsel to persons accused under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. There are about 200 military lawyers assigned to the Army Trial Defense Service worldwide.

Maj. Rudy Segaar, Deputy Staff Judge

Advocate, said the defense counsel assigned to Redstone is rated by Maj. John Richardson of Ft. Benning, Ga. Richardson is one of several regional defense counsels.

"The big difference essentially is that they are in a separate rating scheme," Segaar said. "In the past, they were rated by the local Staff Judge Advocate."

The separate rating system removes any appearance of influence or control by an installation or Staff Judge Advocate, he said. "It was done more to correct any appearance of influence than an abuse."

Segaar was an Army defense counsel in Germany before coming to Redstone. "I was a defense counsel before the new system came into being but I never had any problems with the old system and I don't know anybody who did," he said.

The separate defense system is worthwhile because it changes the soldiers' perception, according to Segaar. "This has been a good step in assuring the soldier that the defense counsel is working for him and not the commander."

The Army began testing the trial defense service concept in May 1978 at some Training and Doctrine Command posts within the continental U.S. The pilot program, in September 1979, was expanded to all units in the continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Panama. By January 1980, the service was operating on a test basis in all Army commands, including those in Europe and Korea.

Final evaluation of the defense service structure was made in April, according to Army officials. The Navy and Air Force have had separate organizations for their defense counsel since 1974.

Sneed was an assistant staff judge advocate (primarily a prosecutor) here from last April to October before assuming the role of senior defense counsel.

"With the separate defense service, it's obvious when I go to court that the only one I'm there to represent is the accused," he said.

"It allows me the independence I need to do my job for the accused."



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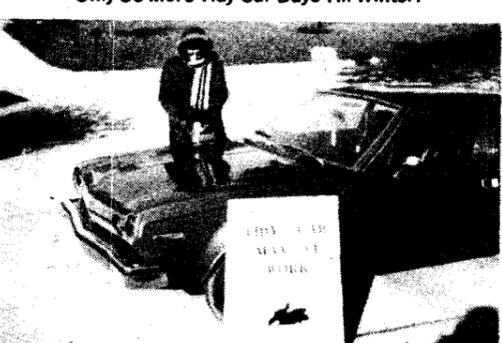
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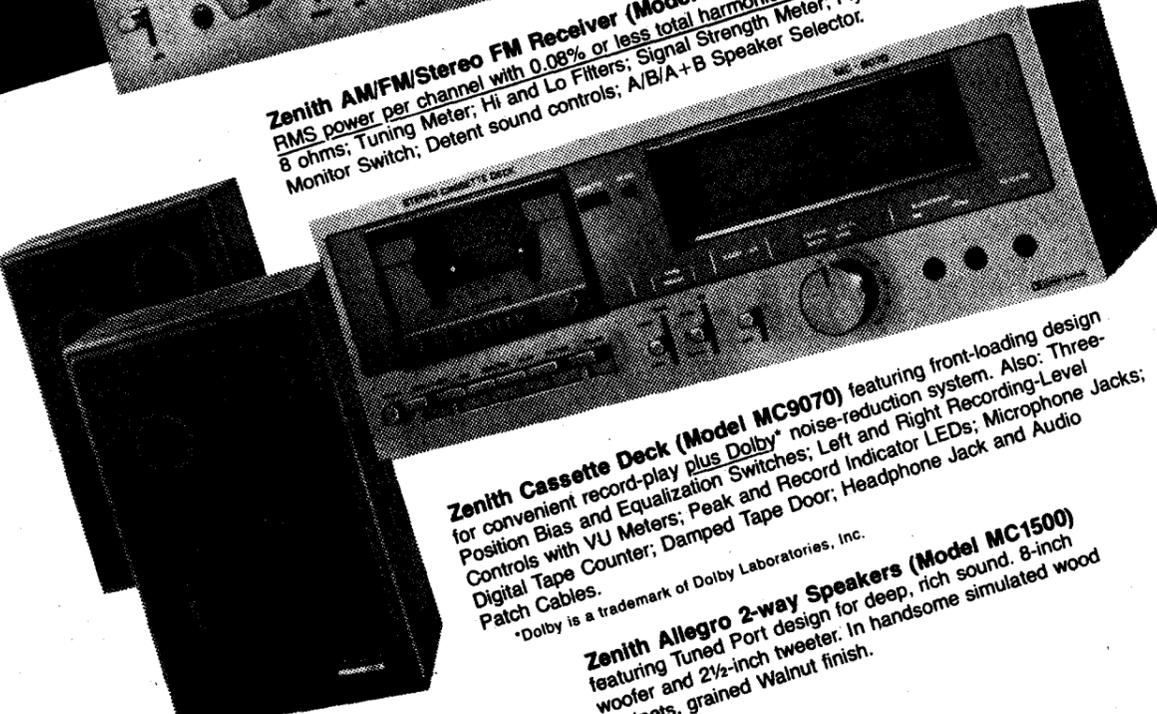
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Course trains MPs in emergency driving skills

BY LIZ CARSON

For this reason classroom and "hands on" training in emergency driving techniques is required for all Redstone military police.

"On a nationwide basis nearly 50 percent of all high speed chases end up with one or more cars involved in a wreck," according to Don Rogers, MICOM safety officer.

Defining a "true emergency" and learning to regard the safety of others is one part of the training. An emergency is any situation where there is a high probability of death, injury, or significant property loss.

"Actions by the MP should reduce the seriousness of situations, not add to them," Rogers said. "An MP in pursuit must give the driver notice of his approach. Most people have their windows rolled up, defrosters on and radios going full blast. It is the MP's responsibility to make some form of eye contact with the driver."

Since pursuit driving can be risky business, to exceed the speed limit by more than 10 mph the MP must radio for permission from the desk sergeant or duty officer.

Another part of the training involves driving through an obstacle course at the old Hunt-

sville airport. The obstacle course demonstrates the effect that speed has on the ability to control a car. The greater the speed, the less time the person has to identify hazards and take appropriate actions.

Traffic cones are set up along a stretch of a runway. It is up to the MP to maneuver through them.

It is a frustrating time for the MP who is not allowed to slow speed or brake. The driver has to react quickly to commands from the instructor.

Driving through a small serpentine figure provides practice in directional control and timing.

A lane change maneuver forces the MP to make hard 90 degree turns.

Even though the speed of the course is low, 30 mph, the course is tight, laid out with quick, sharp turns. "Doing 30 mph gives you the force of 50 or 60 mph," said Rogers.

He continued, "the class is not intended to establish a false sense of confidence. It is intended to break down some confidence and show them they can't drive as well as they think they can even at low speed. In the little serpentine a guy may be going 30 mph and knock down a whole string of cones."

A draft of the new regulation, AR 385-55, will require emergency vehicle training for MPs,

firemen, and ambulance drivers at all installations. Rogers anticipates that it will be out the first part of next year.

He feels that Redstone Arsenal is ahead of the game by already requiring its MPs as well as other emergency vehicle drivers to pass mandatory training.

AER certificates go to eight groups

Eight groups here have received Army Emergency Relief certificates for their help in this year's AER fund drive.

Certificates were awarded to the Officers' Wives Club, Army Missile Laboratory, Missile and Munitions Center and School, Maintenance Engineering Directorate, Office of the Chaplain, Viper Project Office, Dental Activity (DENTAC), and Future Weapons Systems Directorate.

Second Lt. Eric Borg, 1980 AER fund drive project officer, said the certificates from AER headquarters were for "their support of the AER program."

Borg said they gave "timely responses" during the drive here from mid-May to mid-July which raised a total of \$5,500.



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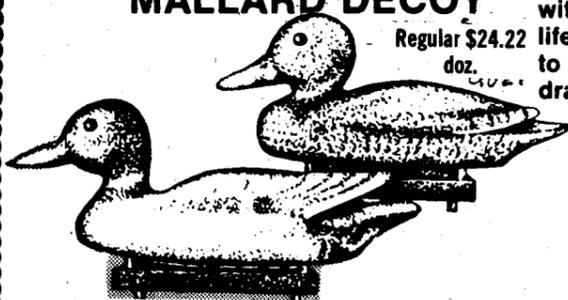



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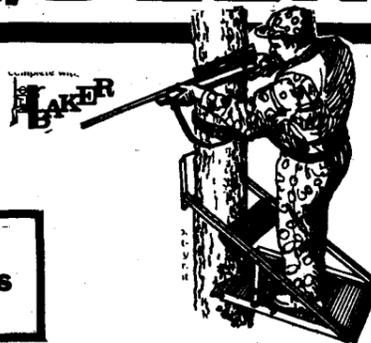
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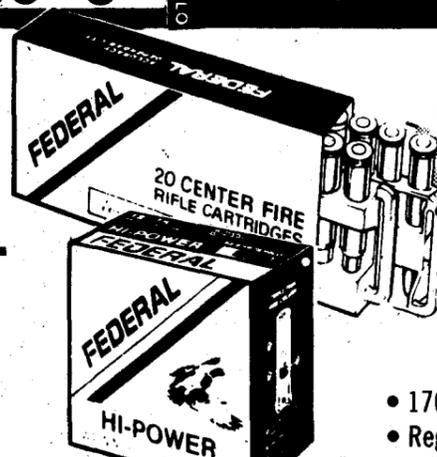
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Gun deer hunts start this Friday

Long lines are expected at the Outdoor Recreation Center here when weekend signup starts for the annual gun deer-hunting season Friday, Nov. 21.

"All hunting areas are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Jim Griffin, director at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 5127.

Military personnel and their guests can register on Thursday, Nov. 20 to hunt Nov. 21. They can also hunt weekdays through Jan. 26.

Military and civilian workers on the arsenal can hunt Nov. 22-23. Hunts open to military and civilian workers are scheduled for weekends — with the exception of Dec. 26, Jan. 2 and Jan. 17 — until deer hunting season ends Jan. 26.

Signup for weekend hunts begins Friday mornings at 4:30 and ends an hour after sunset, Griffin said. Hunters can also register on Saturday or Sunday but will have to settle for left-over hunting areas.

"If they really want that area, it's best to come in early Friday to make sure they get that area," he said. "We've had guys come in at midnight and spend the night on the porch."

It isn't uncommon for 200 to 300 people to stand in line Friday mornings waiting to register, according to Griffin.

Certain dates are scheduled for hunting bucks, distinguished by antlers, while other dates are set for hunting either sex. Each hunter is allowed to kill one deer a day, Griffin said.

To register, civilians must bring their civilian badge while military personnel require military IDs. Dependents must have a military dependent ID or show a driver's license if civilian dependents.

"Everybody needs to have a current Alabama state hunting license and arsenal hunting and fishing permit," Griffin said. He

added that he encourages hunters to purchase their permits at the Outdoor Rec Center before Nov. 21.

By regulation, deer hunters use 12, 16, or 20 gauge shotguns — no rifles or buckshot — or "40 caliber or larger muzzleloaders all of which must fire single ball or rifled slug only."

All deer hunters must wear a hat and vest of hunter orange, Griffin said.

Bow and arrow deer-hunting began Oct. 15 and will continue to Jan. 26, according to Griffin. By Nov. 13, eight deer had been killed — including three bucks.

A six-point buck, field-dressed weight 185 pounds, was killed Nov. 1 south of Martin Rd. by Frank Bell, retired military.

The approximate deer harvest for this season is expected to be 300, according to Griffin. Ten more than that were killed last year.

Deer hunting has been an annual event here since the early 1960s. Veteran hunters say the first deer were brought to the arsenal in 1958.

Griffin described last year's hunting as good. "From records, it was about an average year."



"Remember, just shoot the ones with horns... oops, I mean with antlers"

Knights avenge only loss

The Redstone Arsenal Knights ended their regular football season Thursday night by defeating a strong and well coached Mountain Gap team 7-0.

By winning this game, the team of 11 and 12-year-olds avenged their only loss of the season.

The game's only touchdown came in the first three minutes when the Knights took the ball on their own 35 and drove down the field. The scoring play was a sweep around left end by speedy Gary Thomas.

The extra point was added by Joey Hurley on a quarterback sneak. The drive was highlighted by strong running and fine passing and receiving by quarterback Mark Howard and left end David Harrington.

The Knights were invited to take their 8-1 record to the annual Turkey Bowl Saturday at the Northeast Huntsville YMCA field on Blue Springs Road. Although the schedule was not confirmed at presstime, the Knights hope to compete against an out of town team — possibly from Nashville.

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HHC upsets Co.B in flag tournament

Headquarters and Headquarters Company upset the top seeded Company B in the eighth game of the 1980 Flag Football Championship Tournament Thursday night. It was the tourney's toughest matchup yet.

The contest was highlighted by the long range passing attack of HHC's quarterback, Prentiss Thomas. His key receiver was William Strickland who pulled in a 55-yard touchdown strike that gave HHC a 12-6 lead at the half. Running back Carter Hines scored the game's first touchdown.

Bravo's defensive backfield didn't make it easy. Both Nathan Perryman and Coy Holden killed HHC drives with interceptions.

Nor was Bravo's offensive squad asleep. Quarterback Kenneth Ellis hit Everett Sloan with a 25-yard scoring pass in the first half and tied the score in the second half with a 40-yard bomb to Earnest Hobson.

However, interceptions by HHC's Melvin Thomas and Julius Green helped to prevent

Bravo's 18th consecutive win. The clock ran out with the teams deadlocked 12-12.

In sudden death play, the ball was spotted on the 40 yard line and each team was given four plays to advance the ball. Bravo had first possession and gained less than a yard with a running play.

HHC's first attempt ended with an in-completed pass and no gain. Bravo's second attempt gained them about 10 yards, but HHC came back with a 25 yard strike from Thomas to Strickland that put the ball back in Co.B's territory.

HHC's defense held on Bravo's final attempt and handed Co. B their first loss of the year.

That was the last contest held last week. At that point, only HHC and Company A remained undefeated in the double elimination tournament and they were scheduled to lock horns last night.

Earlier in the week, HHC downed the 515th Ord. Co. 12-6 and Co. A sent the 4th Student Company to the loser's bracket with a 14-6 game. Alpha also collected a win in the first game of the tournament when referee Harold Boatright ejected the Marine squad for un-sportsmanlike conduct.

The game was played on Nov. 10, the Marines' 205th birthday. Two Marine players were ejected for illegal tackles before the violation that ended the game.

Boatright said that the final offense occurred during a kick return. "A Marine Corps player neck-tackled the ball carrier out of bounds and I decided that was it — that was the ball game. I didn't want to get anyone hurt."

If any team can remain undefeated, the 1980 Flag Football Champions will be crowned tonight. If not, the final decision will be tomorrow.

Tourney Results

Game 1	Co. A-1, Marines-0 (forfeit)
Game 2	4th S.C.-8, 95th SVC-0
Game 3	Co. B-18, 8th S.C.-0
Game 4	HHC-12, 515th Ord. Co.-6
Game 5	95th SVC, Bye
Game 6	515th Ord. Co.-8, 8th S.C.-0
Game 7	Co. A-14, 4th S.C.-6
Game 8	+HHC-12, Co. B-12
+Winner in overtime.	

Soccer team plays to a draw

Redstone's soccer team and Butler High played to a 3-3 tie last Thursday afternoon in a game here.

Goals for Redstone were scored by Alfredo Hernandez, Randy Wilson, both of 6th Student Company, and Mark Leclerc of HHC.

The tie brought Redstone's record to 0-1-1. The soccer team's next game was scheduled for Thursday against the Huntsville Rockets at the Patton Road soccer field.

Redstone practices at the field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

'Turkey Trot' run on Thanksgiving

The turkey may be running for his life this Thanksgiving, but the First Annual Turkey Trot won't be quite so important for its runners.

"It's just a chance to get out among some other people and have some fun," says Joe Hopkins, director of Recreation Services.

The three-mile fun run will be held Thanksgiving morning. It will begin at 10 a.m., following registration and division into classes at 9 a.m. The Turkey Trot is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and dependents.

The run will begin and end at the Post Gymnasium, and will be entirely on paved surfaces. No aid station is planned, but water will be available at the gym.

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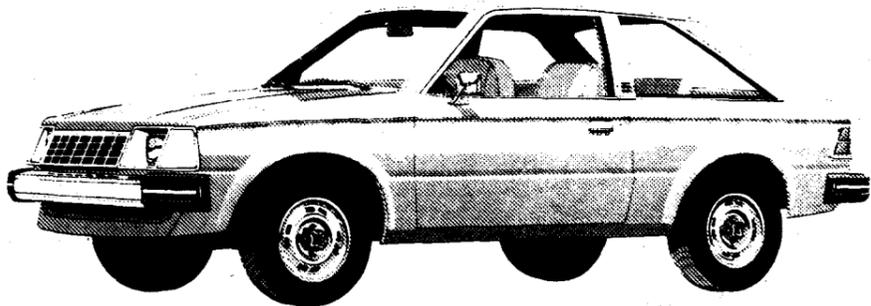
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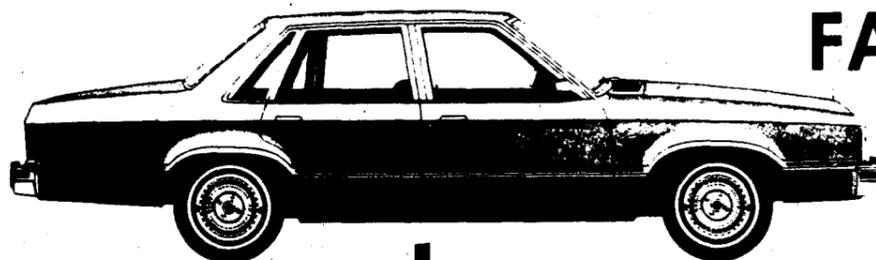
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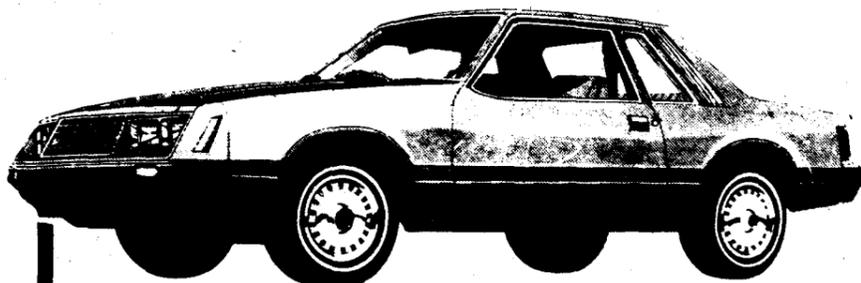
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WASHINGTON — Army officers who served as a senior rater for at least five other officers during FY 80 will soon receive their first senior rater profile report, said Milpercen officials.

The report, they explained, is part of the new officers evaluation reporting system (OERS) and provides a way to track and maintain the rating history of each senior rater. It is expected to reduce the inflated scores assigned to officers under the old OERS.

Officials said selection boards and career managers will now know an officer's rating tendency along with other information when they evaluate the officer's performance for promotion, command and service school actions. The profile shows how the senior rater has evaluated officers of the same grade and whether the rater follows overly high or low rating trends.

The senior rater profile report is being sent to those qualifying officers who met this year's cut-off date of Sept. 18. It will be

produced annually for army officers at the end of each fiscal year. Another copy of the report goes into the officer's performance file.

Senior raters of other military branches and DOD civilians who serve as senior raters may request a copy of their senior rater profile reports by writing Hq, Milpercen, Attn: DAPC-POE, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332. Personnel requesting their report should include full name and Social Security number. (ARNEWS).

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Expect close games this weekend when major college football features several old rivalries.

This picker says Nebraska's Cornhuskers will nip Oklahoma's Sooners; UCLA's Bruins will clip Southern California's Trojans; the Mississippi State Bulldogs should beat the Ole Miss Rebels; and Michigan will beat Ohio State.

Last week's 13-4 record brought this picker's total to 89-28 (plus two ties) for his weekly major college football picks.

Here's another try at forecasting selected major college football games Saturday:

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 Michigan at Ohio St. — Mich. by 7
 Southern Cal. at UCLA — UCLA by 3
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 Arkansas at Southern Meth. U. — SMU by 14
 Maryland at Virginia — Md. by 14
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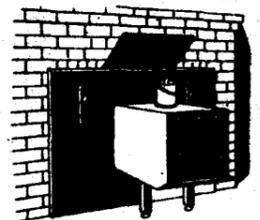
Local Raytheon man gets promotion

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Raytheon Company announced Nov. 17 that Albert H. Bryan Jr., will become vice president for corporate development.

Bryan has headed the company's operations in Huntsville since 1964. He was elected a vice president in 1968. He will now be based at Lexington and will direct government relations and marketing activities for the company, prime contractor for the Army's Patriot, Hawk and Dragon missile systems.

Prior to joining Raytheon in 1958, Bryan was chief of research and engineering for the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal.

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FEE: \$47

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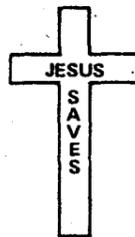
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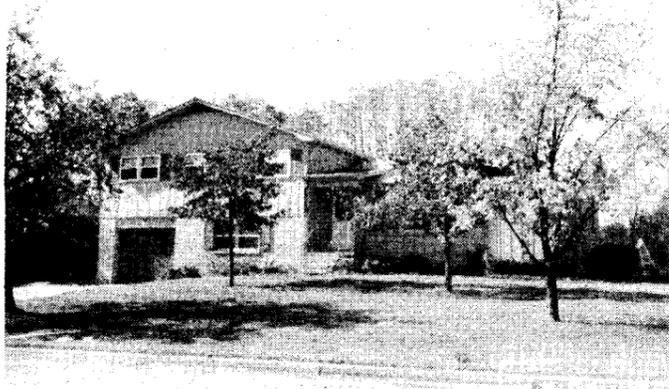


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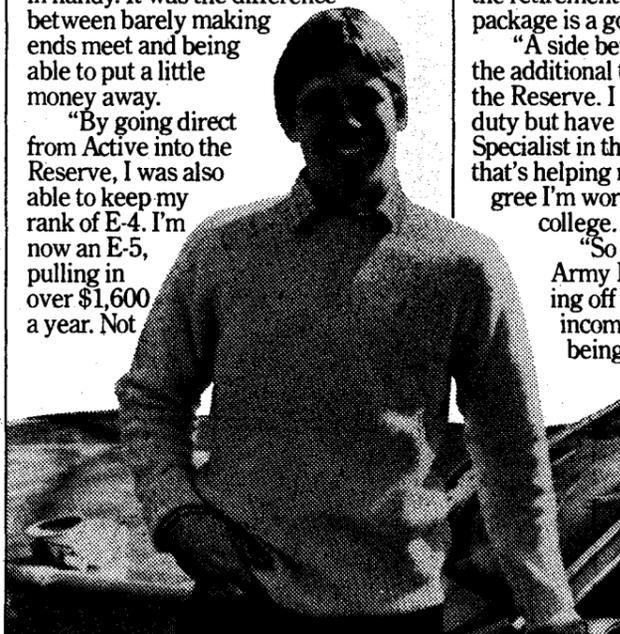
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MMCS ladies will mark the beginning of the holiday season with a pre-Christmas luncheon on Nov. 25. A salad lunch will begin at 11 a.m. in the Officers Club Safeguard room. A program on Christmas centerpieces will be offered. Reservations should be in no later than Nov. 22 to Rusty Hutchison, 837-6006. Guests of MMCS Ladies are welcomed.

Recreation Center

Tonight — **Movie** at 7 p.m. Thursday — **Bingo** at 8 p.m. Friday — **Pool** at 7 p.m. Saturday — **Confederama and Choo Choo Tour** at 9 a.m. Sunday — **Tryad Show** at 8 p.m. Monday — **Ping Pong Tourney** at 7 p.m. Tuesday — **Coffee and Snacks** at 5 p.m.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. The guest speaker Jim Woods, director, Security Assistance Accounting will talk on the foreign military sales program. Reservations may be made by contacting Wayne Nance, 876-7514, or Pat Ray, 895-4170.

Mechanical engineers meet at GM

The local American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the General Motors factory in Athens. Anyone wishing to carpool to the meeting should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Space and Rocket Center. For further information call Mike Morrison 876-1286.

Apprenticeship office moves

The office of the Army apprenticeship program has moved from the Education Center (Bldg. 3222) to Bldg. 3650, Rm. 7. Telephone number is 876-4388 or 876-7010. The office assists soldiers in documenting their skills for the Department of Labor to assist them in civilian employment upon leaving the service.

Surplus sale Nov. 25

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Nov. 25 in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9. Some of the items for sale are: electrical and electronic parts, dressers, desk, televisions, clothing, projectors, filing cabinets, chairs, checkout stands, display cases, air conditioning units, and light fixtures. The property is located in building 7435 and Property Disposal vehicle yard on Warehouse Rd. The property may be inspected work days between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Anyone can buy.

HATS installs officers

New officers for 1980-81 have been installed by the Huntsville Association of Technical Societies. They are Lt. Col. Robert R. Leonard, president; Leonard L. Steinberg, vice president; Barbara A. Saunders, treasurer, and Don S. McComb, secretary. HATS consists of 21 member societies with more than 2,000 members.

Protestant women

"Nutrition and Health" will be a topic at the monthly meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Karol Landram, coordinator of the lunch program at Grace Lutheran School in Huntsville, will discuss what the pack in sack lunches and ways to improve recipes. The fellowship period will begin 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the assembly room of Bicentennial Chapel. All interested women are invited. For more information, phone Adelaide Cape 830-0630.

Tennessee Tech alumni

The local chapter of the Tennessee Tech alumni association will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Bonanza restaurant on Clinton Ave. A speaker from South Central Bell will talk about progress of communications technology. Socials is at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. There will be nomination and election of officers for the coming year. All alumni and friends of the college are welcome. For reservations call Murray Castleman, 881-5642, or Jerry Owens, 881-5279.

Dental clinic closed Nov. 28

The main dental clinic will be closed Nov. 28 for a training holiday. That Friday emergency patients only will be seen at the Fox Hospital dental clinic.

Christmas crafts show

The North East Alabama Craftsmen's Association will present its 6th annual Christmas Craft Show at the Von Braun Civic Center Dec. 12-14. Show hours are 10-9 Friday and Saturday, 10-5 Sunday. There will be 150 craftsmen in the show from Alabama and other states. Madison County Rescue Squad is show sponsor. Admission is free.

Radar report

Military Police will use radar on these roads this week:

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Martin — 6-8:15 a.m. & 10-noon. Neal — 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Rideout — 8:30-9:30 a.m. Redstone — 1-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Buxton — 8-8:15 a.m. & 10-noon. Hansen — 7:15-8:30 a.m. Rideout — 8:30-9:30 a.m. Patton — 1-2 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21

Goss — 6-8:15 a.m. & 10-noon. Vincent — 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Rideout — 6:30-9:30 a.m. Redstone 1-2:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

Rideout — 6-9:30 a.m. & 10-noon. Vincent — 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 12:30-2 p.m. Patton — 1-2:23 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

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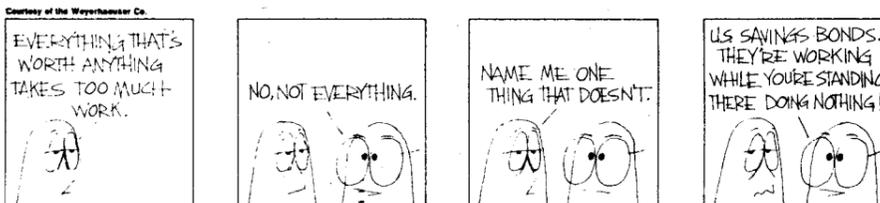
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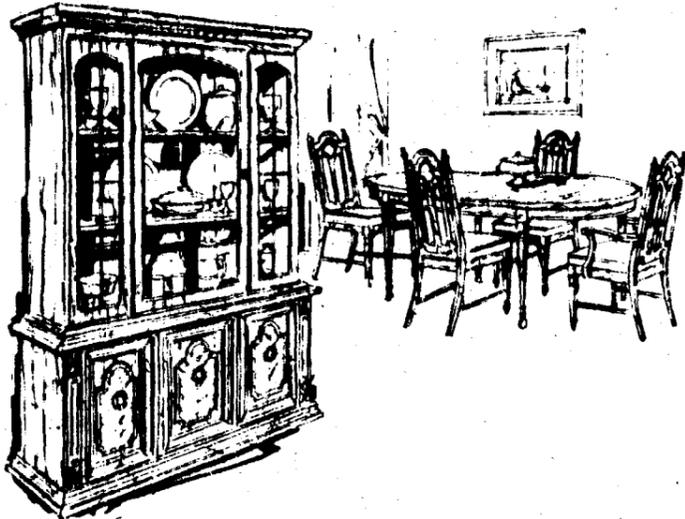


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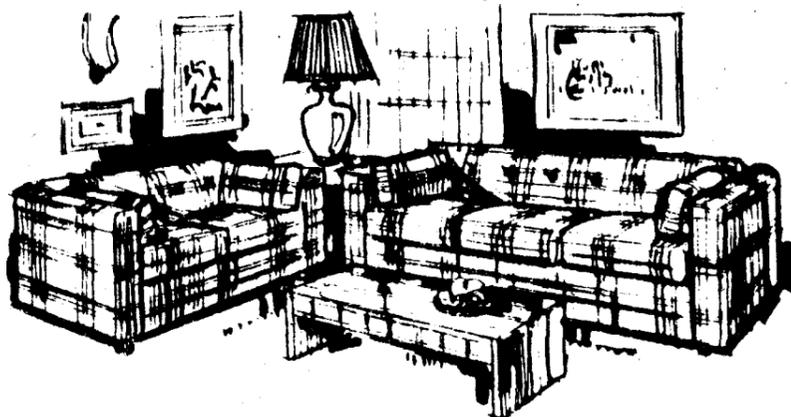
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