

More missile money in proposed budget

WASHINGTON—The Reagan Administration told Congress last week it wants to buy many more weapons—including Army missiles—and add more than 30,000 new civilian jobs in the Army over the next 18 months.

The new administration sent a revised Defense Department budget to the Congress March 4 that would increase by more than a

billion dollars funds managed by Redstone and Huntsville based missile programs during

the fiscal year beginning October 1.

The new proposals would add 10,000 civilian

jobs to the Army by September 30 and 21,600 more in the next fiscal year. There was no

immediate indication whether those proposed increases would mean more jobs at Redstone.

Highlights of the new funding proposals include:

—**Patriot:** had been slated for \$650.2 million in FY 82 by the outgoing administration. The Reagan budget asks \$820.8 for procurement, jumps funds for repair parts from \$41 million to \$79 million.

—**Roland:** The Carter Administration had planned no procurement in FY 82. Reagan

wants \$412 million, proposes to buy 795 missiles.

—**Stinger:** Reagan asked for \$243.9 million, almost twice the funding planned by the Carter budget, to increase production from 2,535 to 3,173.

—**Hawk:** funding jumps from \$16.4 million to \$91 million and includes purchase of 400 more missiles.

—**TOW:** more than \$40 million added to buy many more missiles for Marine Corps use.

—**Hellfire:** Planned purchases jump from 502 missiles to 1,075, funding up from \$121.3 million to \$156.6 million.

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Taking aim

Sp4 Teresa Vaughn, of HHC, aims a rifle on her first day on the post rifle range last Thursday. Redstone's rifle team and pistol

team are practicing for the competitive shooting season. See the story and more pictures on page 11.

Lack of booklets stalls open season

The Army's civilian personnel office here, faced with a March 31 deadline for life insurance open season, finally received some of the necessary forms last week.

Until last Thursday, the office had not received any paperwork for conducting the period in which eligible federal workers elect coverages under the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) Program.

June Clay, chief of the processing branch which administers the insurance program at Redstone Arsenal, said she received the enrollment form and open season announcement in Thursday's mail. She said she was still awaiting copies of the booklet that explains the types of coverage.

Office of Personnel Management (OPM) announced that open season to elect new coverages is from March 1-31. Clay said she was told there would be no extension.

The paperwork is mailed for OPM from the Army publishing house in Baltimore, Maryland, Clay said adding that delays have occurred here before.

"This happens all the time to us. I think it's very frustrating," she said.

MIROR

Five directorates become two major elements

BY BOB HUBBARD

A program to realign MICOM readiness and logistics, and improve workforce efficiency and productivity, has led to the merger at Redstone of five command functions into two major new elements.

Under Project MIROR (MICOM Readiness Organizational Refinement), MICOM is merging the Targets Management Office,

Maintenance Engineering, Materiel Management, Weapon Systems Management, and a portion of Plans, Analysis and Evaluation Directorates.

Born of this merger will be the Missile Systems Readiness Directorate and the Missile Logistics Center.

"We're realigning operations in the logistics arena to better utilize resources and manpower during the coming decade," said Maj.

Gen. Robert L. Moore, MICOM Commander.

"There are no downgrades, no reductions. The command is not losing any spaces and the realignment will be accomplished with the least possible disruption to the workforce."

Approximately 1,615 people are involved in Project MIROR with the new elements expected to be operational by July 5.

One part of the realignment was approved a

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Gerald W. Breedlove
Traffic Program Specialist
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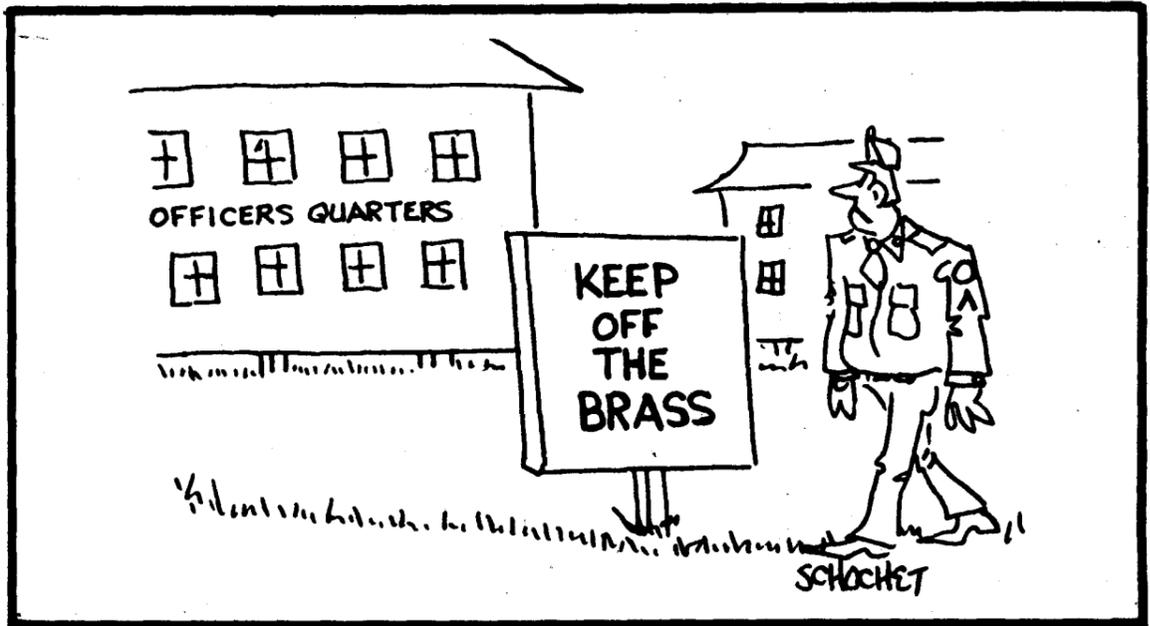
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Opinion

Army takes on tough job

The Army has taken on some tough jobs during its 205 year history and has earned a reputation for handling them well.

This month, the Army resumes battle in a war that may be older than any surviving nation. The Army is opening a new campaign against rape.

This campaign, scheduled for March and April, is based on new strategy. Previous campaigns sought to teach women how to avoid or survive an assault. This campaign will try to destroy the many myths surrounding rape.

Army men will be reminded that neither provocative dress and conduct nor previous sexual relations give them a special right to a woman's body.

They will hear that no woman wants to be raped and that no woman enjoys it.

Men will hear that many women have been raped despite their determined resistance and that few investigated rape reports are found to be invented.

They will learn that a trial by courts-martial can result in a death sentence for a convicted rapist.

The Army hopes that when men have heard all this, they will decide rape is wrong and inexcusable. The Army hopes men will stop considering rape to be a subject for jokes, a problem for women, or excusable under the circumstances.

The Army will consider the battle won if the regular spring and summer increase in rape reports does not occur this year.

It will be a tough battle. Anyone who wants to take part can. All you have to do is discuss rape, listen and learn. - Ray Rowden

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perform at the Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. March 19. Admission to the public performance is free.

'Career days' slated here

Army civilian career fields will be highlighted on a series of "career days" beginning in April.

Sixteen career fields here will be covered on 12 different days from April 22 to June 24, according to Dr. Delia Black, career program coordinator in the Civilian Personnel Office. "We have about six other career fields that will be scheduling career days, also."

The first career day will cover the three fields of Information and Editorial, Materiel Maintenance Management, and Education and Training. Details are being handled by Gay Porter, assistant to Ernest Young who is activity program manager for the three fields.

The career day concept was recommended in a pamphlet out of the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command.

"The basic purpose is to provide non-career program employees with a opportunity to find out what the nature of work is in different career fields," Black said. "And to provide information on how to get into career field jobs."

"And provide information about the operation of career program activities."

Commissary contracting studies announced

WASHINGTON — Possible contracting-out of U.S.-based Army commissaries will in no way affect the value of commissaries as a military benefit, according to DA officials.

"Current savings which occur to the soldiers and family today through the commissary system will be maintained regardless of the outcome of the studies" which were announced in Washington Feb. 27, DA officials said.

Functions to be studied for possible contracting include labor for storage and issue, shelf stocking, produce and meat processing, and checkout, but not purchasing goods for sale.

"No specific Army commissaries have yet been announced for study but it is expected

that each of the Army's 72 CONUS commissaries will be examined by the end of fiscal year 1985," officials said.

The Army said it would announce publicly each commissary to be studied before commencing any specific cost study.

The studies are being made under the CITA (commercial and industrial-type activities) program which allows the Army to determine the most cost-effective means of doing certain tasks and where justified, contract with a commercial firm if studies show it would result in management and service improvements and reduce costs.

CITA studies are required by federal regulations which state that "government must rely on private enterprise for products

and services to the maximum extent consistent with effective and efficient accomplishment of department and agency programs."

DA officials emphasize that conversion to commercial contract is considered only after a detailed cost comparison and analysis is completed and only is the solicitation of firm

bids and offers indicates that contracting is more cost effective.

Apart from the action on commissaries, the Army directed last December that Redstone

Arsenal and 80 other installations conduct a CITA study to see if base support operations could be done more economically by contractors. That study is in progress here now.

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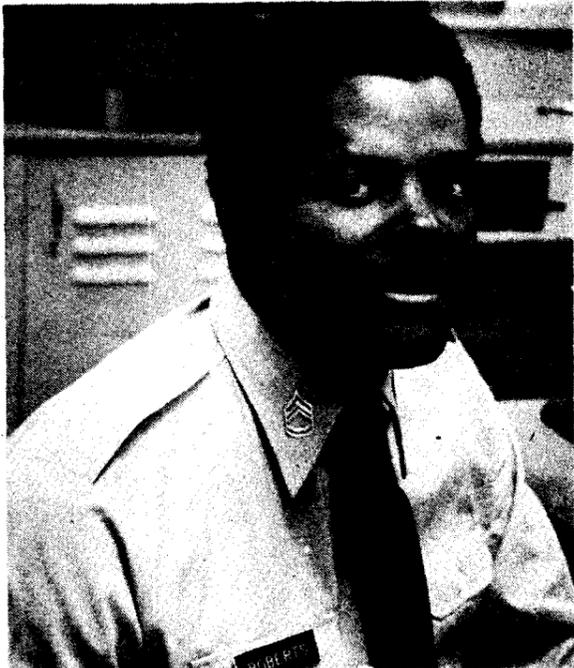
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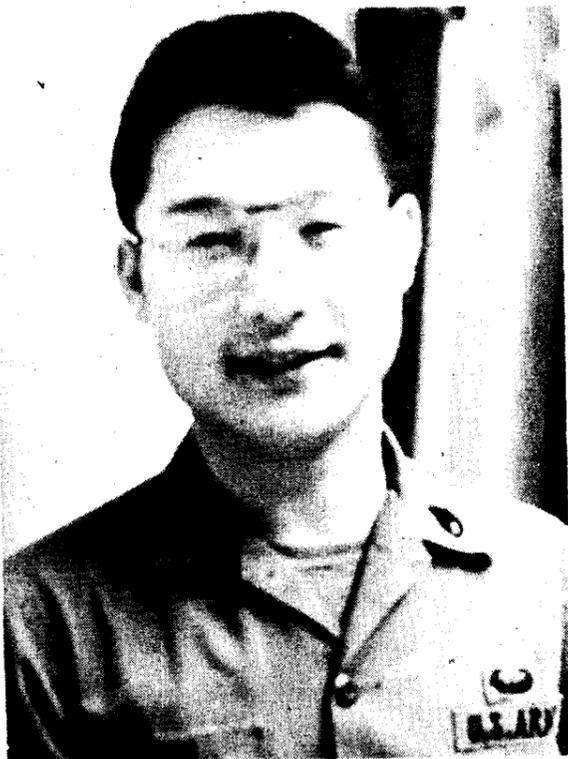
SFC Hercules Roberts, DENTAC — "I think they have a good sports program, but they need another gym and more sports personnel to run the programs. I think they would get more participation if they played real football instead of flag. Fishing tournaments would be nice. A lot more people would participate if they could be given time off from work to practice."



Pvt. 1 William Hoffman, 7th S.C. — "It's alright. They have plenty of good sports all year 'round. But the gym's not big enough. They need a bigger one with another sauna and more whirlpool baths."



Sp5 Mary Ann Claypool, 95th SVC — "I've only seen one thing for women in the 90 days I've been here, that's all I know. I think the guys here have it well, but there are more guys here to participate."



SSgt. Daniel Shin, HHC — "I think it's really great. A lot of people participate and by doing so they enhance their feeling of belonging, esprit, or whatever."



Sp5 Robert C. Hudson, 515th Ord. Co. — "I like it real well. It's interesting for the troops and good for morale, too. More people should participate, especially those who just sit back and criticize. I think the Arsenal has a good program and I encourage my fellow soldiers to participate."



SSgt. Norman Christianson, Co B — "I think it's pretty good. It needs a little more command emphasis and some sports that older folks can participate in. Not all of us older people want to compete against teen-agers."

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Child care

Redstone program now stressing 'development'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Once a soldier knows his or her children are being taken care of, you have a better soldier.

This type of thinking has led to converting nurseries into child care centers Armywide, and Redstone Arsenal is no exception. Starting last year, the facility here for keeping soldiers' children has done more than just change



its name from Rocket Nursery to the Redstone Child Care Center.

The four-year-old portable building used as an annex behind the main child care center is the site for the center's new developmental program. "We have completely changed this thing to a child care center rather than a nursery," said Blanche Moore, center director.

A steel canopy, completed two weeks ago, covers the walkway between the main center and the annex to protect people from rainfall as they travel from building to building.

Other changes include staff additions for the developmental program, play pens and swings in the baby area, and improvements to the main building.

"The changes that have been made and the developmental program is something I wanted to do always. I think they're excellent," said Moore, center director for 16 years. The main building is at least 30 years old and was formerly used as an officers club.

Last October, a parents council was formed to provide advice on the center's operations and on its development as a military child care center. Members of the Parents Council of the Child Care Center included three parents, a representative from the Officers Wives Club, a representative from the NCO Wives Club, a representative from the Missile and Munitions Center and School (MMCS) wives, and Blanche Moore. The husband of each club representative serves as an alternate member.

"The council is to provide a way of disseminating information and gathering information," said

Tony Capowski, chairman of the 15-member group.

Most of the center's funds come from fees charged to parents, Capowski said. "When we spend more than we get from fees, we get some funds from the Morale Support Fund."

The center's gross income from fees is about \$5,800 a month, according to Capowski. In addition, he said the center buys about \$400 in food each month, and gets the same amount back from its meal sales.

"We're spending approximately \$3,000 more a month than we take in to provide developmental activities," he said, adding that the extra expense is being paid through the Morale Support Fund. The increased payroll is from adding two workers and increasing the working hours of another worker, he said.

Capowski, this installation's child support coordinator and a social worker in the personal services branch of Morale and Welfare, said "up until about six months ago, we provided baby sitting services. Since then we've developed a developmental learning program." This program has required additional staff, he said.

The center is for children aged three months to 12 years. It opens in the morning at 6:30; is open until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wed-



nesday and Thursday; and closes Monday at 6 p.m. It is open until midnight on Friday nights. On weekends, the center is open from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for chapel services Sunday.

Capacity is 112 for the two buildings, and the center averages about 85 children a day. On days with special events, like Officers Wives Club meetings, "we have the 112," said center director Moore.

Children aged three and older have fun and learn at the same time in the developmental program in the annex.



"They have fun over here," said Janice Mahone, their teacher who has a degree in early childhood education. Activities include learning alphabets, numbers, colors; working with jigsaw puzzles; learning to share; listening to music and stories; games and artwork; and exercising to records.

Said Mahone: "We definitely have to keep them busy. We keep them occupied from one thing to the next to the next."

Mahone, with the center almost three years, has done "an excellent job for these children," Moore said. "We had this building and we were doing constructive things over here (in the annex) but never a complete developmental program like we're doing now."

For the younger children, three new play pens and also indoor baby swings have been added in the main building. "We hope to make a crawl space (in the baby area) so the babies will not be left in the pens," Moore said.

The Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club have both helped out with donations. OWC last year donated a television set to the center, and a carpet in the play area the previous year. The NCO Wives this year donated \$200 for the purchase of toys.

Mary Jo Moulder, the OWC representative on the parents council, said the center has requested "infa-seats" (so the babies can sit up), mobiles which attach to the crib, baby swings, and soft crib toys.

Moulder, who uses the facility for her two small children, said nurseries were upgraded to child care facilities Armywide "because we have so many

working mothers and so many women in the military."

"Right now the parents council is just trying to make good with what we have," Moulder said, noting that the present facility is an old building. The center has proposed a new facility, but the earliest that might happen is fiscal 1983.

Moore, who has a staff of 17 workers paid by non-appropriated funds, said changes to the main building included a new smoke alarm system, a new floor in the eating area and in the bathroom, fluorescent lights in the eating area and play area, a new vent above the stove, new insulation under floors in the sleeping area and around doors, storm windows on the back of the sleeping area, plexiglass in the front windows, and a thermostat to control the temperature of the area.

Hourly fees are one child, 80 cents; two children, \$1; three children, \$1.20; and 10 cents per child for each additional charge after \$1.20. "We try to keep the fees down as low as possible," Moore said.

Meals are 50 cents for lunch, and 50 cents for dinner. An average of 50 children a day are fed lunch while an average of 12 per night are fed dinner. "We don't make breakfast, but people are allowed to bring in either hot or cold cereal and we will fix it for them," said the center director.

This summer the older children can play soccer and volleyball in a yard that was fenced off next to the younger children's yard last November.

"Each day this place is different because we have different children so it's never the same thing going on each day," Moore said. "And it's a different challenge."

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Maj. Paul D. Young, USMC, said the club operates a flight school which is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and approved by the Veterans Administration. Courses include private pilot, commercial pilot, instrument rating and certified flight instructor.

The club's stable of aircraft consists of single-engine airplanes and efforts are continuing to secure a multi-engine airplane. "Professionalism is stressed by a highly qualified and experienced staff of flight and ground instructors as well as aircraft mechanics," Young said.

"Club aircraft are available not only for local flight instruction but may be reserved by qualified members for cross country trips whether for pleasure or TDY (temporary duty travel)," he added.

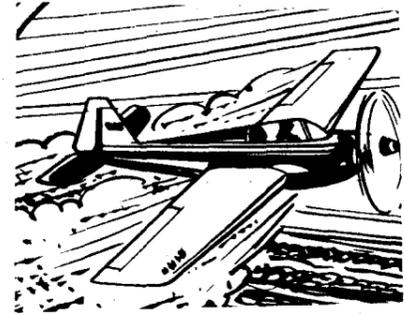
Membership in the flying club is open to all military personnel including reserve, national guard, active duty or retired and their dependents. Also eligible are all Department of Defense civilians and their dependents.

"Eligibility of NASA employees and their dependents is currently under review by the command authority of RASA (Redstone Arsenal Support Activity) with a ruling to be announced soon," Young said.

The club is governed under Army

regulations. It supports itself through membership dues and the flying hours accumulated by members on the club's aircraft, according to the spokesman.

For more information on the club, phone its headquarters at 881-3980 or visit its facility on the west side of Redstone Army Airfield (accessible off Rideout Road) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays.



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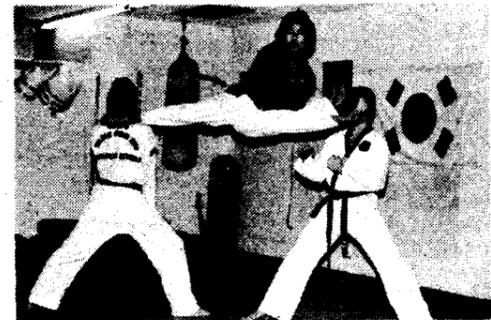


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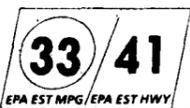
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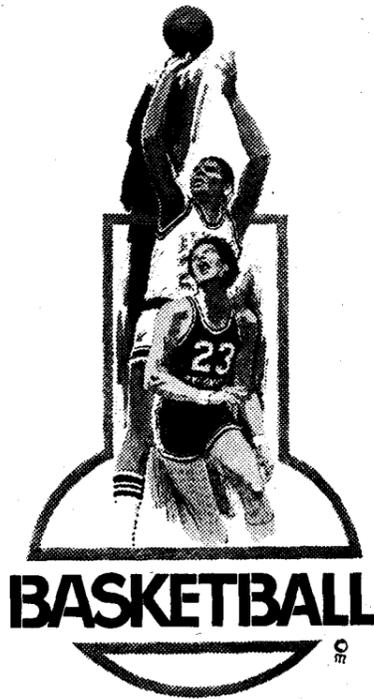
Four Army civilian teams pitched a shutout against four Marshall Space Flight Center teams in a Army-NASA basketball tournament held last week.

The Army teams, the best of the Civilian Welfare Fund (CWF) league here, won every game against the NASA teams in a tourney played in NASA's gym on the arsenal.

Rachels nipped NASA number 1 by 71-69 in overtime; Corps of Engineers got past NASA number 2 by 75-73; Finance and Accounting beat NASA number 4 by 69-62; and Comptrollers stopped NASA number 3 by 62-57.

Finance and Accounting, the CWF champion, was to meet Comptrollers, CWF's second place team, in the tournament final.

In the semi-finals, F&A beat Corps of Engineers 68-51 behind the potent one-two punch of James Battle who scored 20 and James Love 19. Alan Nelson led the Corps with 17 points.



Comptrollers beat Rachels 73-62 in the other semi-final with balanced scoring by Greg McDaniel 16, Jesse Lewis 13, and Robert Nichols 12. For Rachels, A. C. Cheatum and Mike Murry had 15 apiece.

Who would've thought it?

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Who would have thought that Georgia would beat Louisiana State? Who would have thought that Maryland would beat Virginia?

Those were just a couple of the many upsets suffered by top-ranked major college basketball teams last week. Even undefeated Oregon State lost by 20 points to Arizona State.

This picker expected some upsets in season-ending tournament play last week but several games caught him by surprise. He went 1-4 in predicting tournament winners and 6-9 overall last week.

His final regular season record was 111-43 for 72 percent. This week the field will be narrowed from 48 teams vying to be number one in Division I NCAA basketball.

First-round tournament play is scheduled for March 12-15. Here's this picker's list of regional favorites:

- Mideast Region—DePaul
- Midwest Region—Louisville
- West Region—Oregon State
- East Region—UCLA

Troop team plays in tourney at Rucker

Redstone's basketball team is at Fort Rucker, Ala. for the TRADOC basketball tournament; as of press time on Monday, they had a 2-1 won-loss record.

The first game out, Thursday, March 5 they defeated White Sands cagers 105 to 90. On Saturday, they went on to clobber West Point

102 to 83. Finally, on Sunday night, they were edged out by Ft. McClellan in a 89-86 cliff-hanger.

They were scheduled to go against Fort Benjamin Harrison hoopsters on Monday, March 9. See the results of that game in next week's **ROCKET**.

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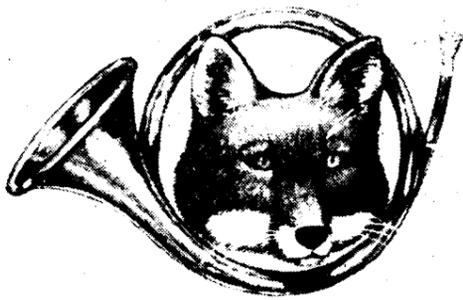
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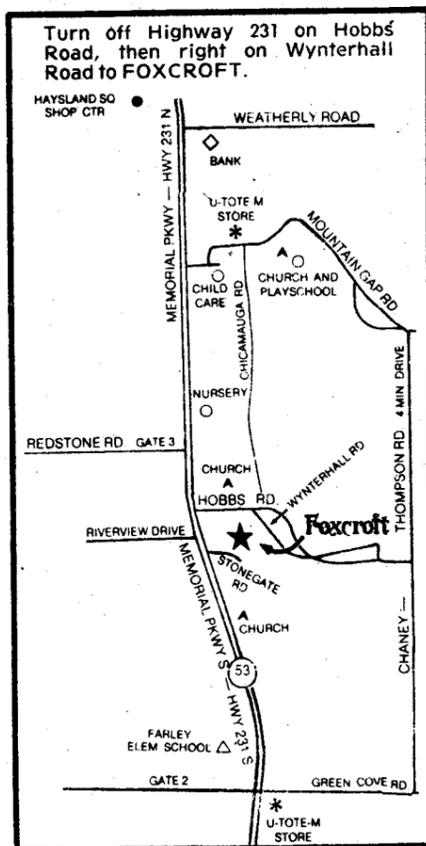
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At the conclusion of the project, MICOM loaned the high speed hardware to General Dynamics, San Diego, as the immediate implementation of the process in the production of the Tomahawk Cruise Missile. The process used by General Dynamics for pocket milling of the body sections of the missile proved so effective that three additional units have since been put into production where, according to General Dynamics, a savings of \$6,000,000 dollars is anticipated over a five-year production schedule.

The inherent HSM Process speed and efficiency requires that auxiliary machine speeds must be increased in order to utilize its full potential (Current milling machine table speeds must be doubled, for instance). With this unique development of HSM Process, other potential users in government and industry are utilizing it. Additional power and efficiency are projected by industry developers of the components.

This Manufacturing Technology Project was the first major government funded project to test the high speed machining concept for a defense oriented manufacturing application. Since the success of this project, other government funded programs have followed in search of more DOD manufacturing applications.

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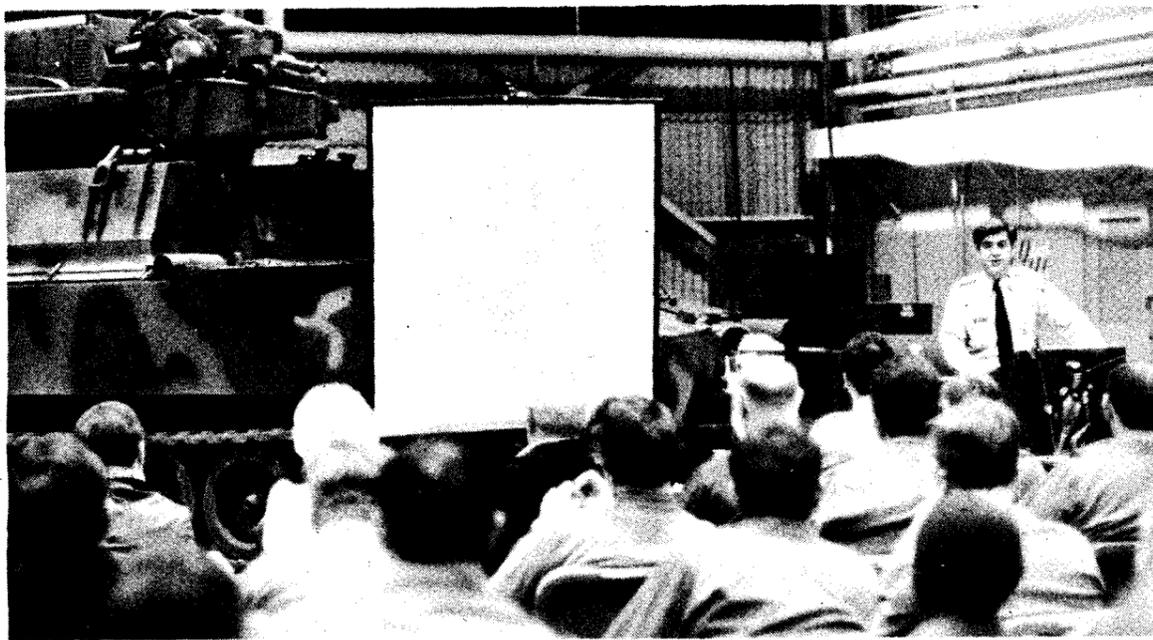
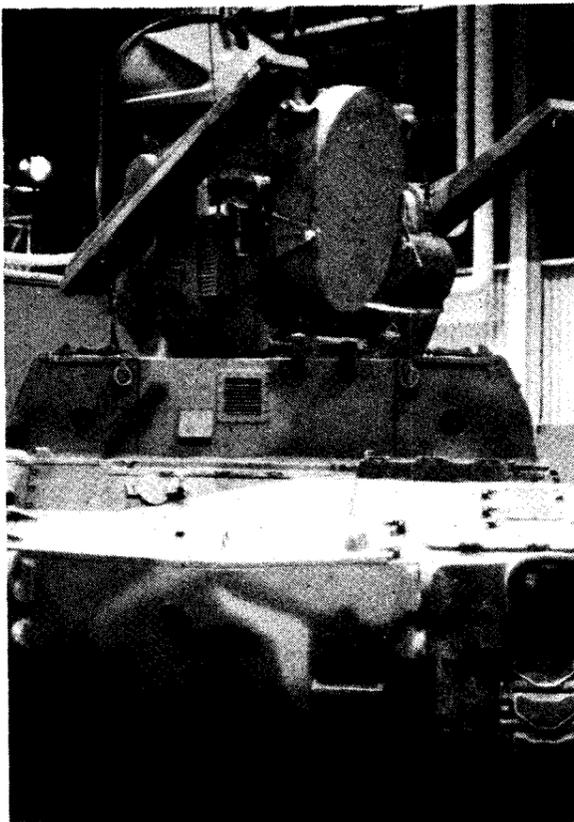
Roland 'impressive'

More than 100 MMCS workers spent an hour Thursday morning observing and learning about the Roland system as guests of the Roland Task Force.

The orientation included descriptions of the systems capabilities, its combat role and maintenance requirements, a short film and demonstration of the fire unit.

Afterward, the workers had the opportunity to get a closer look at the equipment and direct specific questions to members of the task force.

The visitors' general opinion of the demonstration could be summed up in a single word — "impressive."



SFC Stephen Pleva of Roland Task force explains the system

Woman gets beret

WASHINGTON — A recent Army decision granting credit to Capt. Kathleen Wilder for completing the special forces officers course last year makes her the first woman to graduate from the Army's special forces school at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Wilder, 29, completed the requirements for the special forces school in August, but was not allowed to graduate with her class. School officials charged she failed to meet the standards for graduation.

The captain, now a student in the intelligence school's officer advanced course, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was notified Feb. 20 of the Army's decision in a letter from Gen. Donn A. Starry, commander of the Army Training and Doctrine Command. The decision in Wilder's favor was reached after receiving recommendations from Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, commanding general of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps.

As a graduate and a special forces qualified officer, Wilder is the first woman entitled to wear the green beret with full flash emblem. However, to wear the beret, she must be serving as a special forces officer. Current Army policy exempts women from serving in direct combat roles, but Wilder could be assigned to a special forces unit supporting the special forces combat teams. (Arnews).

AFGE union office in temporary move

The business office of Local 1858, American Federation of Government Employees, has relocated temporarily to Bldg. 3517.

The union office had been housed in Bldg. 7132 and will return there in about 60 days when damage from a recent fire has been repaired. Telephone numbers for the new location are the same: 881-7430-6863.

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Redstone rifle and pistol teams getting on target

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal's rifle team and pistol team are gearing up for the competitive shooting season.

The two Army-sanctioned teams consist of soldiers who travel to matches in their eastern region of the country.

Redstone's pistol team, which was very active in the mid 1970s, is being revived again. "There was a team in name last year but they never had a team match. They fired primarily as individuals," said Capt. Thomas Tullia of Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC).

Tullia has been active with the team since last October and serves as coach. "Last year the team had a club status, and we're trying to get a team that really represents the post," he said.

The rifle team has been active competitively but has to cope with loss of members from temporary duty travel and permanent moves and thus would like to attract a core of permanent party soldiers. Sgt. Richard McLean, team captain, is the only returner from last year's six-member squad.

Both teams are authorized to have four primary shooters, two alternates and a coach. Special Troops serves a supportive function for such things as travel orders, control of funds, storing weapons, and requesting ammunition.

"What we do is support, and also supervise and monitor the teams," said 1st Lt. Amanda Del Villan Clark, training and supply officer for special troops.

Rifle season and pistol season are similar. They normally begin in February and continue with matches through the summer months. Competitive pistol season extends to



Maj. Mike Murphy, of MLRS project office, practices with Tullia

September but there are matches throughout the year. Rifle season usually has its last match in October or November.

Last year, the rifle team won three team matches and placed second in four team matches. That team included two soldiers from 291st Military Police Company, three

from 95th Service Company, and McLean of Company B, Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"We represent the post wherever we go," said McLean, who last week had several "prospective" members out for the team. They practice Thursday afternoons and compete in National Rifle Association (NRA) trophy matches. Members compete with M-14 national match rifles on firing lines ranging from 200 to 1,000 yards from target.

The two official military matches in this area are the eastern regionals at Fort Meade in Maryland and the all-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga.

Soldiers have to fire at least a certain score in order to qualify for the military matches, according to Tullia. His pistol team, which last week included two members and seven prospects, practices at least four days a week.

The NRA outdoor pistol match includes competition in three categories — 22 caliber pistol, center fire pistol (32 caliber to 45 caliber), and 45 caliber pistol. Distances are 25 and 50 yards.

Shooting teams promote development of a combat-related skill, serve a public relations function, and promote spirit, according to Tullia.

"This is the most active season the pistol team has had in a while," said Del Villan Clark. "Captain Tullia has provided a lot of impetus."



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Said Col. John Drosdeck, membership campaign chairman, "Of particular interest to civilian workers at the arsenal is one of the

major resolutions passed by AUSA annual meeting last October. It states, "The Army's number one problem in manning the Total Army Force is a severe shortage and skill imbalance in the civilian work force, a situation caused by mandated manpower reductions and hiring limitations. These actions have reduced civilian end-strengths by 57,000 since 1975, and have adversely influenced the Army's capability to achieve peacetime readiness levels and to mobilize in the event of a national emergency. . ."

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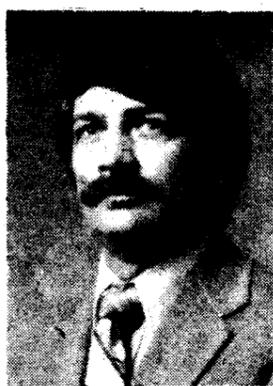
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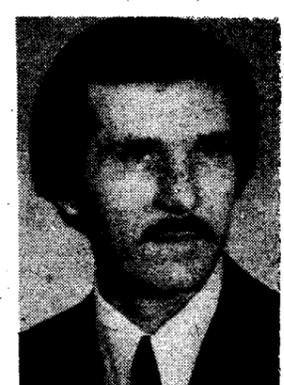
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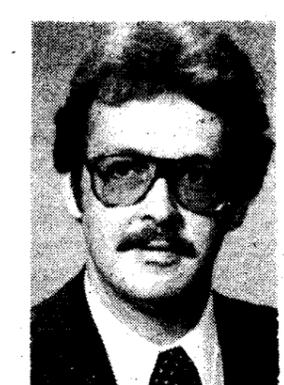
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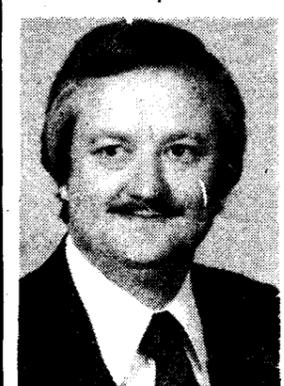
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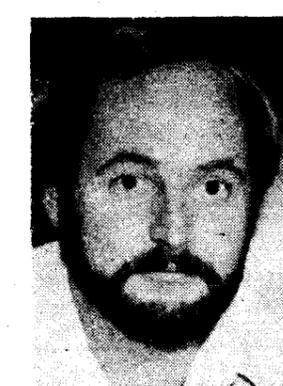
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Wardens, marshals help in fire safety program

The type of fire that caused \$25,000 damage to a building here last fall is a continuing concern of the Redstone fire department.

The fire occurred in Bldg. 7172, the union office and court room, the night of Oct. 14 when the ballast in a fluorescent light overheated and set the ceiling on fire.

The potential exists for this type of fire in many of the older buildings on post where fluorescent lights are mounted without a safety air space between the light fixture and the ceiling, according to Redstone fire chief Clifford Dudley.

In some cases the fixtures are installed in a manner that allows electrical current to heat the ballast even when the wall switch is turned off, Dudley added. The oil in a failed ballast heats to 560 degrees and may ignite a flammable material it is in contact with.

Dudley said it is not practical to replace or remount all of the fixtures so the fire department wants arsenal workers to be aware of the potential hazard.

Fluorescent fixtures that flicker, smoke or give off an odor should be turned off and reported to the building custodian or fire warden.

Observing that "not too many people want to listen when you try to tell them about fire prevention," Dudley said arsenal workers also need to be aware of other potential fire hazards in the workplace such as improperly used extension cords or flammable materials.

He said the fire department tries to inspect each building four times a year and relies on

building fire wardens and area fire marshals to conduct more frequent inspections and handle some other aspects of the fire safety program.

Building fire wardens conduct frequent safety checks, make sure fire extinguishers are charged and operating and keep building fire plans current and posted.

"The fire warden in essence is the fire inspector between times of our regular inspections," noted Bill Cross, inspector for the Redstone fire department. "He or she is watching out for the building every day while we're just there quarterly."

The wardens are overseen by area fire marshals who typically coordinate the fire prevention program and required reports for 25-30 buildings.

The fire department recently awarded special certificates of recognition to a building fire warden and an area fire marshal for doing an exceptionally good job. Dudley said the two are the first recipients of what will be an annual award. In the future the award recipients will be announced in October during fire prevention week, he said.

"We want to recognize the building fire wardens and area fire marshals because they're doing such an outstanding job," said Dudley. "They do it in addition to their regular duties and we want to give them recognition and incentive to keep up the good work."

Sherry McAdams is the building fire warden singled out for special recognition. Noting that 5681 is in the high risk category — an old building with a lot of occupants — fire inspector Cross said McAdams had put forth a

special effort in revising the building fire plan five times. The revisions were necessary to keep up with personnel moves and relocations resulting from construction and removal of an occupational health hazard posed by asbestos in the building. She is a file clerk in the Maintenance Engineering Directorate library.

W.S. Canfield of Procurement and Production Directorate was recognized for handling area fire marshal responsibilities for Bld. 4488 and numerous other buildings in the area in addition to his regular duties as chief of the P&P Support Operations Office.



Canfield discusses fire plan with McAdams and Cross

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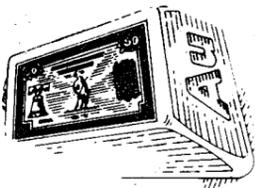
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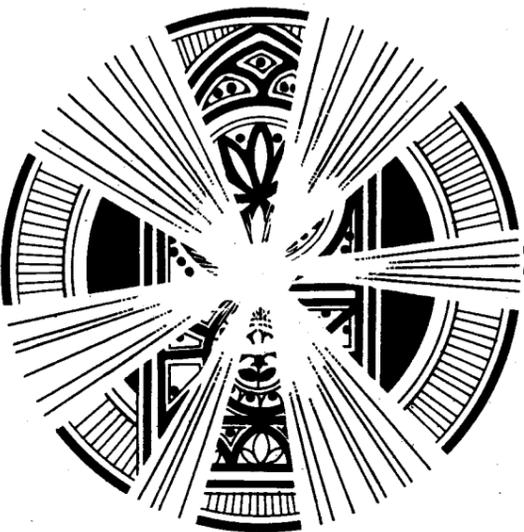


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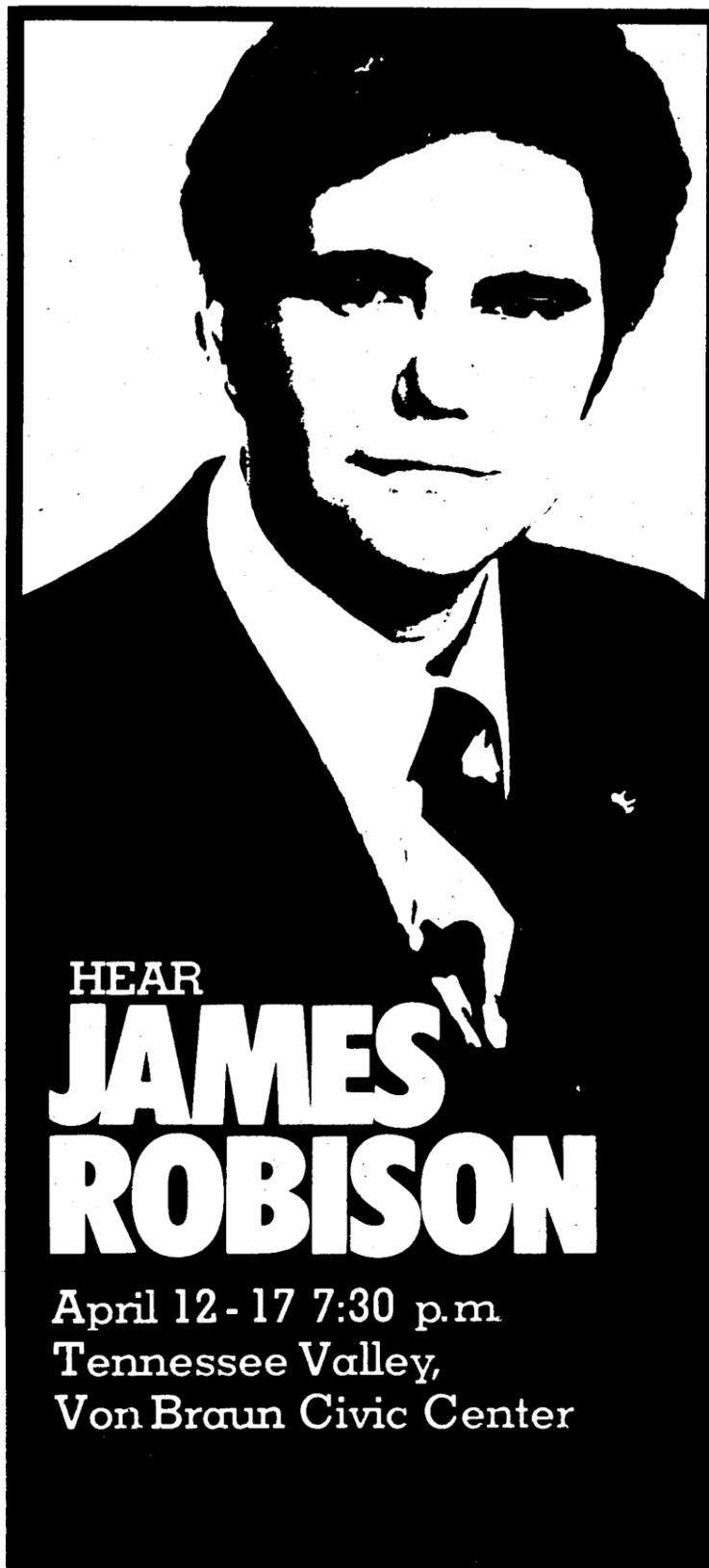
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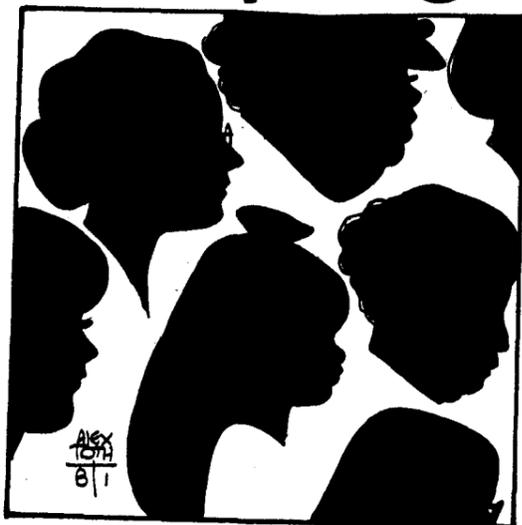
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Campaign against rape begins



WASHINGTON — The Army kicks off a 10-month rape prevention program this month. In addition to informing women of ways to avoid becoming a rape victim, the army-wide campaign aims to destroy myths about rape.

A key goal of the campaign, said an Army official, is to reduce the support sex offenders may receive from other males. The campaign will define what rape is and address female and male myths that may contribute to rape-related crimes. Traditionally, he pointed out, rape prevention in the army has been aimed at the female, focusing mainly on crime prevention efforts and measures to use if a woman is assaulted.

The campaign will support the view of rape as a serious crime. The official noted the maximum penalty for rape in the military

under the Uniform Code of Military Justice is death or as prescribed by a court martial. The campaign will encourage members of the chain of command to deal forthrightly with rapists and to give special attention and support to rape victims.

The incidence of rape in the Army has not risen as fast as that in the civilian community, the official observed. However, the number of army rapes over the past 15 months has increased.

The rape prevention program coincides with the statistical rise in the rate of rape-related crimes. Army and FBI statistics indicate rape-related crimes pick up in March, peak in mid-summer and decline during the winter months. The Army hopes to counter a possible seasonal increase in rapes through its campaign. (Arnews).

MIRROR

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few weeks ago and is currently undergoing staffing. The Integrated Logistics Support Office was moved out of Maintenance Engineering and made a provisional office in Bldg. 5250.

Ernie Young, deputy of Maintenance Engineering who is heading Project MIRROR, said the changes will establish more concentrated "wholesale and retail" operations, improve support to project managers, and reduce the number of Redstone organizations interfacing with the customer in the field.

"The new structure not only improves command efficiency and productivity, but equally important, will improve morale by offering a more challenging and rewarding environment for career advancement.

"Heretofore, if you weren't an engineer, you likely wouldn't make it to the GS 15 level," Young said. "Under the new structure, everyone including engineers, is competitive for the jobs. People on the readiness and logistics side of the house can see a clear path to the top and have a goal to shoot for they never had before.

"We see the opportunity for career advancement and that's a major step forward."

Young described the two new elements:

— Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, consisting of approximately 225 people, will be the "retail" logistics side of the house. It will include missile maintenance technicians and elements interfacing with tactical units to give the command one face to the user.

— Missile Logistics Center, approximately 1,350 people, will be the "wholesale" side of

the house and focal point for non-project managed systems. It will include both the National Inventory Control Point and National Maintenance Point, and respond to project managers.

Staffing has yet to be determined, Young said, although a civilian is expected to head the Logistics Center.

"This will allow continuity in logistics planning and policies," he said.



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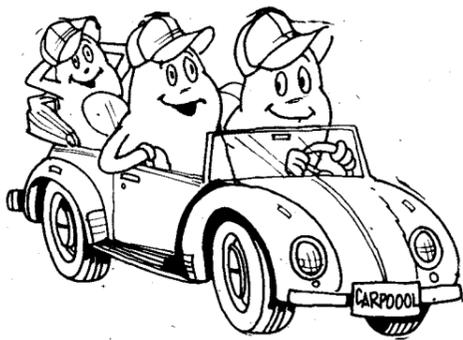
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Announcements

Girls softball sign-up

Registration for girls softball is being conducted by DYA from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday in Bldg. 114. Eligible ages are seven through 18 — age as of July 31, 1981 for 17 year olds and May 31, 1981 for 18 year olds. Proof of age is required if not previously verified by DYA. For more information call 876-5437. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Baseball, T-ball registration

Parents can register their boys for baseball and T-ball at the DYA office work days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eligible ages are seven through 18 (age on July 31, 1981). Proof of age is required if not previously verified by DYA. For more information call 876-5437. There is a \$5 registration fee.

Dependent medical records

Dependent medical records are required to be maintained at Fox Army Community Hospital. Individuals in possession of their own records are asked to turn them in to the hospital records room as soon as possible.

Kline concert at chapel

Les and Mary Kline, who offer a varied program of vocal duets and trumpet solos, will be in concert at the Bicentennial Chapel on Thursday, March 19 at 9:30 a.m. They are artist associates for World Vision and their ministry "is not purposed to be one of entertainment, but of worship." World Vision is an interdenominational Christian humanitarian organization. The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite everyone to attend.

Separation orientation

All military personnel due for REFRAD or separation within the next 90 days are scheduled for a separation orientation March 16 at 1 p.m. in Toftoy Hall (Bldg 3495) auditorium. Items for discussion are veterans benefits, employment opportunities, out-processing and final pay. A film will be shown. For more information contact the Transfer Point, 876-1671.

Soldier of the Month

Sp4 Susan Huff of the 515th Ordnance Company has been selected post Soldier of the Month for March. She works in calibration maintenance and is from Elizabethtown, Ky.

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OWC 'western night'

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a "Western Night" March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. There will be dancing, square dancing cakewalks, silent auction and a country store with handmade items and white elephants. A "Chuckwagon Buffet" will be served. Dress is western or causal attire. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought through March 19. For tickets and information call Cecily Cass 837-8494 or Nedra Stevens 837-5547.

Bloodmobile

Here's the Bloodmobile schedule for the rest of the month: **Bldg 3480** (515th Ord. Co.) March 11, 10-2. **Bldg 4488** — March 13, 7:30-12:30. **Bldg 8027** — March 13, 7:30-12. **Bldg 3711** (Rec Center) — March 18, 9-12. **Bldg 4505** — March 27, 7:30-12:30. **Bldg 4566** — March 30, 8-1.

Cub Scouts meet here

Redstone Arsenal Cub Scout Pack 234 is looking for boys ages eight (or completed second grade) through 11 who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts. Coming events include a Scout Expo at Dunnivant's Mall and a Bike Rodeo. Anyone interested call Jim TerHorst at 837-4058. The March Pack meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. March 24 at the Recreation Center, Bldg. 3711.

Radar report

Military police will operate radar on the arsenal during March 12-18 at the times listed below. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday March 12

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Friday March 13

South Housing Area - 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 4:00-5:15 p.m. Patton Rd. - 6:00-8:00 a.m. & 12:00-1:30 p.m. North Housing Area - 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Goss Rd. - 1:00-3:15 p.m.

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Tuesday March 17

Rideout Rd. - 6:00-8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. North Housing Area - 7:15-8:30 a.m. & 3:30-4:45 p.m. Buxton Rd. - 1:25-3:00 p.m. Martin Rd. - 8:30-9:45 a.m. & 1:30-2:55 p.m.

Wednesday March 18

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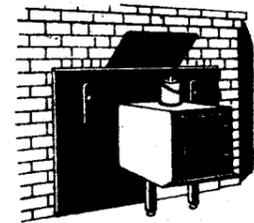
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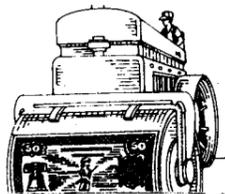
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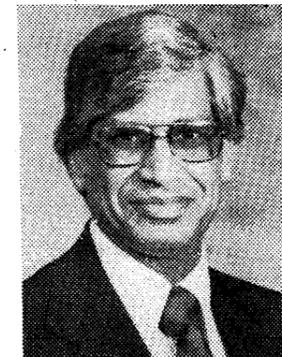
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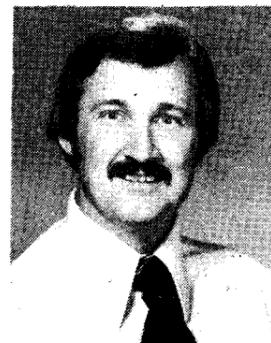


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