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Crime Watch program set for September

Unsecured property is targeted by the military police crime prevention section here as the Army starts its Crime Watch Campaign, Sept. 7-21.

"I would say larceny is the main problem and larceny of unsecured property is the biggest problem we have," said SFC James D. Coley, non-commissioned officer in charge of the four-member team.

Courtesy inspections by MPs and support by unit commanders resulted in a drop in barracks thefts this year. There were 91 larcenies in the first quarter of fiscal 1981, 56 in the second quarter after the program was established, and 54 in the third quarter. "Our hats are off to the commanders because they have done one outstanding job," Coley said.

Bicycle and lawnmower thefts continue as the largest crime problem in the housing area. Of all such thefts in the past nine months, there was only one incident where a bicycle was secured, according to Coley.

MPs observed over 60 unsecured lawnmowers in the housing area within about an hour, he said.

Coley recommends using a small chain to lock those items to a tree or fence. "We're trying to eliminate the possibility or the opportunity for crime to happen,"

he said. "What we actually are doing with our program here is trying to encourage folks to be alert."

An MP hotline (876-1502), started last March, allows citizens to anonymously report suspicious activity or give information on crimes. "The hotline is not being widely used," Coley said.

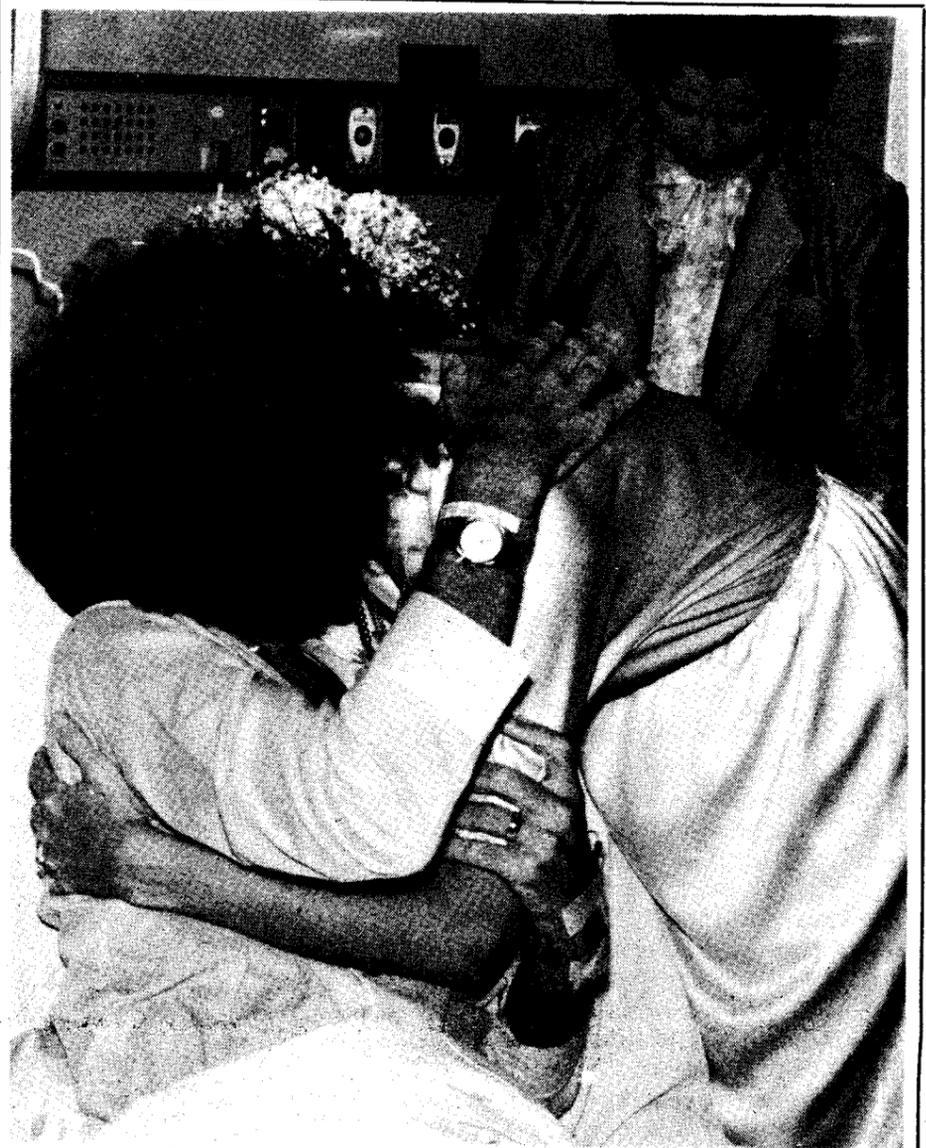
"We do not have a large crime problem, but we're trying to get this arsenal to where we have no crime," he added. "We know we'll probably never attain that goal."

Other parts of the crime prevention effort here include a neighborhood watch program, marking valuable property, and selective enforcement.

Neighborhood watch, which stops short of citizen patrols, means watching out for property belonging to neighbors and friends and reporting suspicious activity.

Arsenal residents can call 876-1369 during duty hours or 876-2222, the MP desk, to have someone come out to mark their valuables with an engraver. Small items can be recorded instead by their registration number.

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United

Lt. Col. Howard Ray and Joan Gray embrace at their wedding, the first ever in Fox Army Community Hospital. See the story on page 6.

Redstone Arsenal's downed plane returns home

BY BOB HUBBARD

Redstone's downed Caribou is safely home.

The twin-engine cargo plane returned to Redstone last Wednesday, flying out of the cotton field near Harpersville, Ala., where a burning engine caused the plane to land July 29.

Sporting a new engine, and on-site repairs to wiring and sheet metal, the transport lifted off a grassy strip less than a mile from the cotton field landing site before a crowd of Birmingham news reporters and cars lining the nearby highway.

As spectators waved and cheered, Redstone pilots Eldred "Pierre" Bourne and Maj. Paul Smith gave a thumbs up sign and wiggled the plane's wings as they circled over the field and headed north for Huntsville.

The plane landed at Redstone less than an hour later.



One elderly man at the site, dressed in khakis and a red baseball cap, perhaps summarized what many of the spectators felt.

"I don't have any business being here," he said, "but how often do you see a plane this big flying out of a cotton field?"

The C-7 Caribou was forced down by an engine fire shortly after leaving Anniston Army Depot July 29, enroute to Corpus Christi, Texas. The four-man crew was taking an aircraft engine there.

The crew escaped injury and the plane was not seriously damaged when the right engine fire forced the pilot to land in a Shelby County cotton field, just below Birmingham.

The plane subsequently was towed to the grassy strip, less than a mile from the cotton

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Letters

Wasted time

Editor:

Concerning a letter to the editor in last week's edition of the **Rocket**, it is interesting to note that some officers assigned to Redstone Arsenal don't have anything more important to do than stare out the window and watch the MPs giving tickets to private automobiles — and then actually have the time to report all the vital statistics to the **Rocket**. It seems like there should be something more important to be analyzing and studying so intensely!

Name withheld by request

Beards unsafe

Editor:

Regarding the letter to the editor printed in the 19 Aug. 81 **Redstone Rocket** about bearded soldiers, I would like to offer the following comments.

The letter writer must have a job that doesn't require him to participate in any chemical training. Even here at Redstone Arsenal, I do not know of a unit that does not require its personnel to fit and check their M-17 series protective masks at least annually. Currently, the Army is intensifying integrated chemical training to prepare our soldiers to survive and fight on the integrated battlefield. The soldiers' first line of defense for chemical warfare is (and will be for the next few years) the M-17 series protective mask. This mask cannot be properly fitted to personnel with beards. In combat, in a chemical environment, bearded personnel will be casualties. If the author of this letter doubts the fact that he cannot properly seal his mask, I have the facilities to prove this to him at his convenience.

Secondly, this person obviously is not (nor has he been) in a supervisory position. Otherwise, he would know that it is the responsibility of all levels of the chain of command to insure the welfare of soldiers serving under them. I humbly submit that insuring that soldiers working for you will not become casualties in a chemical warfare environment is not "harrasment" nor losing sight of "common sense."

Finally, I do agree with the writer that soldiers with shaving problems should seek medical attention. However, the writer should be aware of some of the reasons that bearded personnel present problems. The current feelings are that if another war comes, our enemy will use chemical agents. If this happens, our bearded soldiers will be called upon to defend America. Unfortunately, most of our bearded soldiers will also die for America if they are caught in a toxic chemical attack.

Capt. James R. Richards, Jr.
EOD Div., MMCS



... Gosh that's not the safety—now don't tell me Sarge—let me find it!



If you want an answer to a question, call or write the "People" information service in Public Affairs Office, 876-4161.

NAF employee grievance

Question: A recent management decision concerning a Non-Appropriated Fund (NAF) employee grievance about insufficient hours to accomplish all duties in the job description, concluded in a denial based upon the investigator's recommendations. The grievant's hours, which had been reduced from 40 to 30 per week, were increased to 34 hours per week.

a. Will this management decision apply to all job descriptions of NAF and GS personnel at Redstone Arsenal; can anybody be assigned to do a major responsibility in the investigator's job description, or in my job description?

b. What laws, rules or regulations state "anybody can be assigned to do a task or responsibility written into somebody else's job description"?

c. Are NAF and GS job descriptions governed under the same Civil Service rules and regulations?

d. Or, is this perhaps a "discriminatory

factor" peculiar only to NAF job descriptions?

Answer:

a. Management decisions are based on facts gathered by the investigator assigned to your case.

b. Generally, infrequent tasks (like monthly inventory) are performed by someone else even though you're directly responsible for the items. You may assist in such activity, however.

c. No; some NAF job descriptions are governed by Defense Department rules and regulations.

d. The fact is job descriptions cover work which management expects to be done in a timely manner.

CFC drive

Question: Is the NAACP special contribution fund in this year's CFC campaign and if not why?

Answer: NAACP Special Contribution Fund was one of 13 applicants in the national service agency category considered by the campaign coordinating committee. The committee used guidelines and criteria provided by the Office of Personnel Management. One of the 13 applicants — MEDIC Alert — was accepted, the others did not meet one or more of the criteria. We have sent letters to the unsuccessful applicants telling them what criteria they did not meet and what they must do to be included in next year's CFC.

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Test program offers reenlistment benefits

BY RAY ROWDEN

First-term soldiers in selected specialties who reenlist this month may earn up to \$8,100 in educational benefits and the authority to transfer those benefits to a spouse or other family member, according to the arsenal's reenlistment NCOs.

Under a congressionally authorized test program the Department of Defense will pay \$75 a month into a Veterans Educational Assistance Program fund and the Veterans Administration would match that on a \$2 for \$1

basis for three years. Soldiers in the program would be required to pay nothing.

To be eligible, soldiers must:

- Be a high school or GED graduate in their first term of service.
- Not have entitlement to the Vietnam era GI Bill.
- Be qualified in their primary MOS.
- Be eligible for reenlistment.
- Reenlist for Europe.

Additionally, they must hold one of 129 MOS's approved for participation in the program. The list includes several missile

specialties, ammunition, calibration and medical skills.

After completing the three years under the new enlistment, soldiers, their spouses or children would be eligible for up to \$225 per month for up to 36 months while attending a VA approved school. The soldier must decide who in the family uses the benefits, because VA will pay for only one person at a time.

MMCS soldiers interested in the program can get more details from SFC Eddie Tracey or SFC Guy Peoples at 876-1889. MICOM soldiers may contact SFC Ben Cole 876-4078.

'Buckle up' campaign starts

The Missile Command has joined a national campaign which urges drivers to use seat belts.

The "Make it click-Buckle up" campaign is a joint effort of the National Safety Council and the Department of Defense, according to MICOM's safety office.

"A car traveling at 30 mph stops within one-tenth of a second after collision. Unrestrained occupants and articles continue to move forward, inside the vehicle, at 30 mph," the safety office said.

"One-fifth of a second after the car has stopped, occupants and articles will slam into some part of the car, an article or another passenger. This is the second collision," the office added. "Second collisions with steering wheels and windshields account for 38 percent

of the deaths in auto crashes."

A fastened lap belt and shoulder belt distributes the impact over the occupant's hips and shoulders, and will keep the occupant from striking the steering wheel, dashboard or windshield, officials said.



Collisions during the 1980 Labor Day weekend resulted in 21,300 injuries and 710 deaths.

"Approximately 12,000 lives could be saved annually if passengers in motor vehicles used safety belts at all times," safety officials said.

MARED application open Friday

High-level civilians may advance in six career fields after training under civilian personnel's Materiel Acquisition and Materiel Readiness program.

Applications for the MARED program were expected to be ready by Friday, Sept. 4 at personnel's training and career management division. The office is in room 130, Bldg. 7437.

Eligible are Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM) workers GS-13 to GS-15 with duties in six particular career fields. These include supply, procurement, transportation, quality and reliability assurance, materiel maintenance

management, and science and non-construction engineering.

James Foster, personnel's MARED coordinator, calls the program "an honorable estate — not to be entered into lightly."

Applicants should be willing to relocate if necessary, work in other career fields, and remain in federal service for at least five more years.

Also, "willingness to participate honestly and enthusiastically in the MARED planned training and work experience program," Foster added.



LABOR DAY

Holiday closings

Federal workers will enjoy a day off on Monday, Sept. 7 in observance of Labor Day.

First Alabama Bank's Redstone Arsenal branch and the Redstone Federal Credit Union will be closed.

The Commissary, never open Mondays, will be closed on Tuesday, Sept. 8. All Post Exchange facilities will be closed Monday except the Shoppette open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Redstone Child Care Center will also be closed Monday.

All Morale Support Activities will be closed except the post gym, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; outdoor recreation center, 7 a.m. to sunset; golf, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closed Sept. 8); and recreation center, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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KID TALK

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Sgt. Danny R. Barnett, 95th SVC — "I'm getting ready to reenlist and what I like best is the job security. There's much more than in the civilian world. People in the Army are secure for as long as they want to be. The medical and dental benefits are also incentives."



PFC Carl L. Small, 7th S. C. — "The selective reenlistment cash bonuses are definitely attractive. Plus there are the benefits and the fact that you can choose your next duty station."



Pvt. 2 Rita J. Adams, 6th S.C. — "I like the idea that you can pick your next duty station and that there are bonuses for certain MOSs. And of course more time in service means you'll keep gathering promotion points."



SSgt. Howard E. Wade, 515th Ord. Co. — "The cash bonuses are a good deal that keep a lot of people in. Also, soldiers feel better about reenlisting if they're doing the job they were trained for."



PFC Richard A. MacNeice, Co. B — "The educational benefits are excellent. Right now I'm going to college at night and the Army is paying most of the tuition. I also think the travel and the bonuses are good."

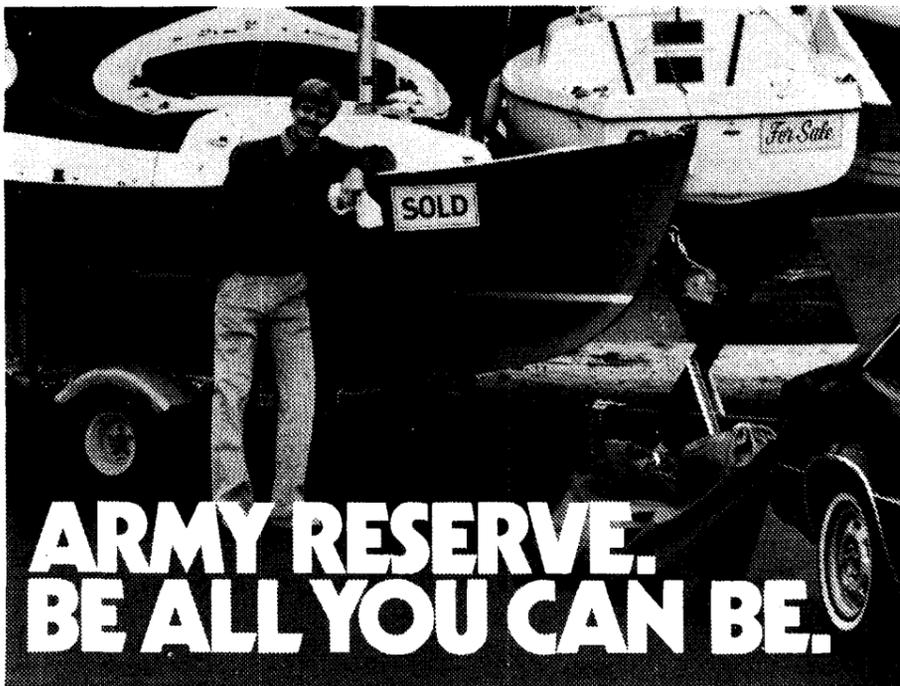
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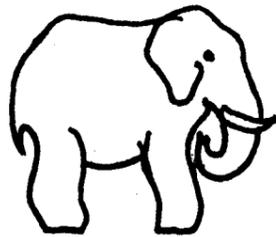
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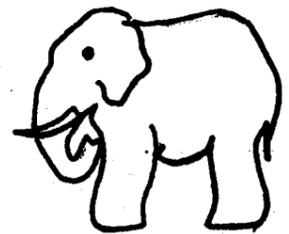
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From above left: Pilots Bourne and Smith checkout the repair; plane taxis on the grass runway, lifts off and is airborne

Plane

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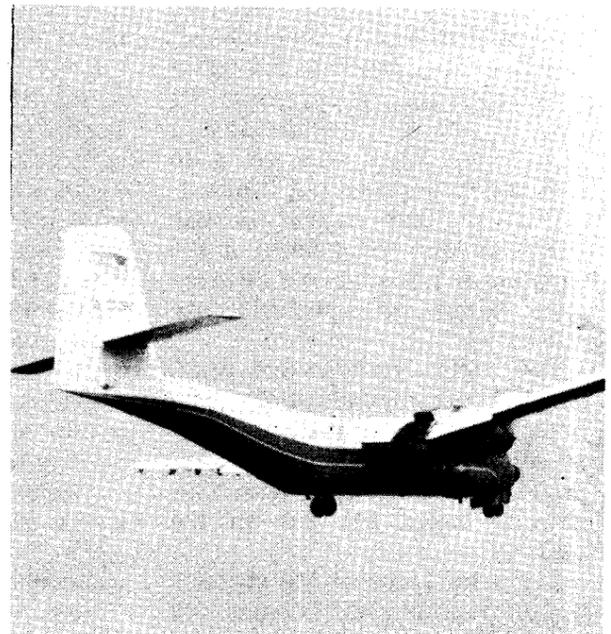
field, where it was guarded by Redstone military police until repairs were completed.

Smith, MICOM's staff aviation officer, said Harpersville residents brought soldiers and crews refreshments, sandwiches, watermelon, and other food.

"They were awfully kind to us and couldn't have been more hospitable," he said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

So do Smith and the other Redstone soldiers and civilians who played a role in the forced landing and plane recovery.

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Groom's misfortune doesn't stop wedding

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The bride-to-be waited outside her future husband's room on the second floor of Fox Army Community Hospital.

She smiled as reporters and cameramen from local television stations arrived for the first wedding anyone can remember in a hospital room on Redstone Arsenal.

The groom, Lt. Col. Howard Ray, hurt his back playing tennis. He and his fiancée, Joan Gray, decided to go ahead with their wedding plans despite his being confined to a hospital bed.

"Our wedding plans were to be married today (Aug. 27) then go on a honeymoon in September," explained Ray, who was sitting up in bed awaiting the ceremony. "I hurt my back a month ago. I thought my back was going to continue to improve but it didn't.

"Rather than mess up our wedding plans, we checked on the chaplain and he said he'd be more than happy to perform the ceremony."

The bride's mother and aunt, hospital commander Col. John Bogart and other hospital personnel were among the approximately 20 people who watched in room 204 and in the hallway.

The bride stood at the groom's bedside and held his left hand with her right hand as Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Bynum performed the ceremony. Bynum, performing his first wedding in a hospital, at first mistakenly called the bride "Judy."

She was teary-eyed as she and

Ray exchanged vows. He had trouble slipping the ring on her finger and said, "She wanted it small so it would never come off."

They had wanted a small wedding but decided "we would share the experience with the world if the world was interested," Ray said. He told reporters his bride worked all night making her dress.

"This is really overwhelming. I just appreciate everyone, everybody," Ray said before he and his bride gave each other a piece of wedding cake. The cake, with white icing and a bride and groom on top, was wheeled in on a metal table.

Gray (now Mrs. Ray), originally from Fayetteville, Tenn., met her future husband, originally from Tullahoma, Tenn., about two years ago. He was playing tennis when she happened to walk by the tennis court at Haystack Apartments in Huntsville.

About a year and a half later, in April, "we met at the same spot accidentally again," she said. A month ago, Ray hurt his back playing tennis on the same court.

"We've been in love ever since we've got back together (last April)," she said. "It's been wonderful."

Ray, executive officer to a project manager in Ballistic Missile Defense Command (BMDSCOM) at Huntsville's Research Park, went to Fox Hospital for a back check-up Aug. 24 and was admitted for a possible slipped disc. He and his wife



The newlyweds share a laugh after the ceremony

tentatively plan to be flown to Hawaii Sept. 15 for an 18-day honeymoon.

They plan to live at Haystack Apartments, near the same tennis

court that brought them together.

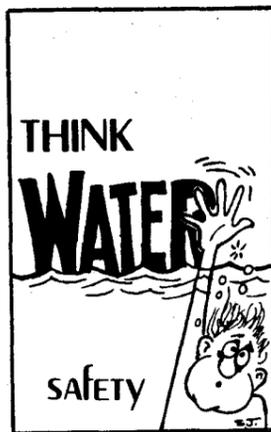
"Oh that doesn't matter," the bride said when asked about her new husband's predicament. "He'll be well real soon."

Testing canceled

WASHINGTON — The fiscal year 1981 skill qualification tests for military occupational specialties 76C and 76Y have been cancelled, say Department of the Army personnel officials.

The cancellation is due to delays in fielding soldiers' manuals and to the revision of AR 710-2.

The affected specialties will be rescheduled at a later date to undergo the common-task testing. (ARNEWS)



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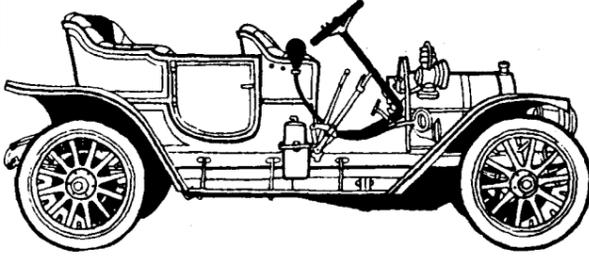
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Both units are battery powered dual chamber ionization detectors. That means that they detect both visible and invisible products a fire produces.

Model SA67FC, the basic unit, is regularly

priced at \$12.95. The sale price is \$10.95. Model SA125 is equipped with an escape light which will burn for up to 30 minutes when the alarm goes off, providing 3.5 candlepower illumination to light your way to safety. The sale price for model SA125 is \$15.95 marked down from \$18.50.

Additional features for both units are the automatic trouble signal which beeps for up to 30 days when the battery needs replacing and a test button which allows a periodic check of the unit. (ARNEWS)

Crime

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"We'd be happy to come out and assist. All it takes is a phone call," Coley said. "We'd like at least 24-hour notice."

People who work on the arsenal can go by Bldg. 3453 for crime prevention information. "We'd be more than glad to share information with anyone who has the concern," added Coley.

MPs are using a selective enforcement

program developed by the crime prevention team. This means concentrating patrols in locations and times of "peak incident rate."

Burglary, emphasized under the Army's campaign as America's most common crime, is a "low incidence" problem here, according to Coley. "And we want to keep it that way."

People should be aware that "anything now of value is susceptible to theft," he said. "Lock it up because we don't want to lose it."

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The Federal Telecommunications System for placing officials commercial long distance calls is becoming an accepted convenience here, according to communications officials.

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The system was an addition to the Automatic Voice Network system used here for dialing direct to Department of Defense agencies. Long distance calls outside AUTOVON became so costly that defense officials decided to start FTS to cut costs.

FTS allows callers to phone agencies outside the Defense Department but within the United States.

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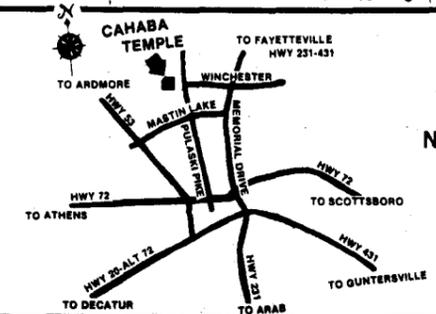
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Ammunition course returns to 'lockstep'

The oldest self-paced course at MMCS, the ammunition storage assistant course, will return to traditional or "lockstep" instruction later this month.

According to the school's commandant, Col. Harry L. Foradori, the move is a result of the close relationship between MMCS and munitions units in the field.

"They told us there was a problem with the soldiers retaining course material, so we're changing the course to improve retention," he said.

Maj. William J. Whalen Sr., chief of the school's Conventional Ammunition Division, said the improvement in retention will come

through constant reinforcement of the critical tasks for an ammunition storage specialist.

"We've pinpointed specific areas that a 55B must master in order to become an effective member of his unit within 90 days of joining it. Of course, safety and handling are inherent in all aspects of the job," Whalen said.

Other critical tasks include the identification, receipt, storage, inventory and issue of ammunition, knowledge of related publications, documents and forms, and an understanding of the types of ammunition that can be stored together.

Whalen said that under the new program of instruction, "The critical tasks will be in-

roduced at the beginning of the course and continually reinforced.

"That's a major strength of lockstep training; it gives you more opportunities to reinforce what you've already covered."

Training and testing will stress performance and give students as much "hands-on" time as practical.

The school's Director of Training and Doctrine, Col. William T. King, noted that several courses combine self-paced and lockstep training. He said, "We use the method or combination of methods that result in the best training for the soldiers."

Drill sergeants may extend

WASHINGTON — Enlisted personnel serving as drill sergeants may now extend for periods of six to 12 months, according to Army Military Personnel Center officials.

Provided the request for extension is submitted five months before the end of the tour

as drill sergeant, soldiers will no longer be required to extend for a period of only 12 months.

The new program is designed to allow soldiers more flexibility in avoiding moves during school months and other undesirable times. (ARNEWS)

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NCO rating changes Oct. 1

WASHINGTON — Changes in the way the Army rates its non-commissioned officers take effect Oct. 1. According to officials of the Military Personnel Center.

The regulation governing the enlisted evaluation reporting system (EERS) has been consolidated to govern members of the active Army, Army National Guard and the Army Reserve.

A simpler and easier-to-read evaluation form is being distributed to replace the current Senior Enlisted Evaluation Report used to rate soldiers. This new form, say officials, will allow easier preparation, copying and filing.

For the new form, the mark-sense blocks have been removed from the format. Also, the contents have been reorganized to give a

better picture of a rated soldier's duty performance, professional development and potential. The narrative blocks are longer to encourage completed duty descriptions, specific comments on performance and more detailed recommendations on schooling, assignments and leadership potential.

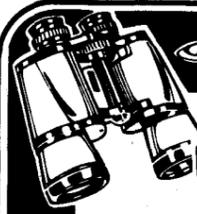
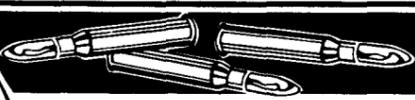
The revised system changes the minimum grade requirement for raters. It allows raters to hold the same grade as those they rate as long as the rater is senior by date of rank. For example, under the change, an E-6 may rate another E-6, as long as the rater is senior to the rated soldier. Currently the rater must be at least one grade above the rated soldier.

Another policy change will allow the waiver of the 30-day minimum requirement of relief-

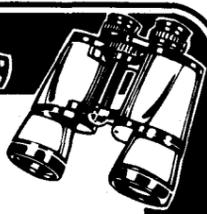
for-cause EER under certain conditions. A general officer in the chain of command or the convening authority in a general court martial may authorize the relief report when a clear-cut case of misconduct exists. The 30-day minimum requirement for all other types of relief actions will continue.

Revisions to the EERS are incorporated in AR 623-205, also being distributed to the field.

Officials comment that the current evaluation system has served the Army well in meeting the needs of individual soldiers, commanders, career managers and promotion boards. The revisions, they, add, are designed to further improve and stabilize that system rather than create a whole new system. (ARNEWS)







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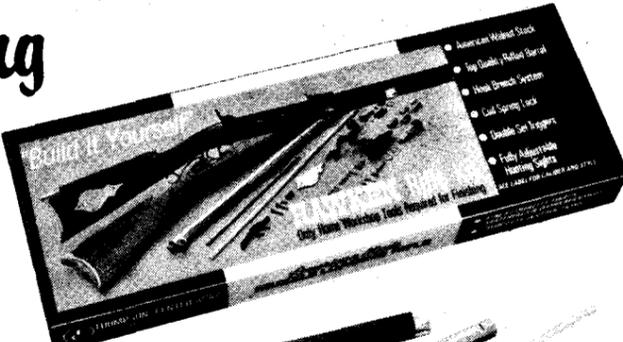
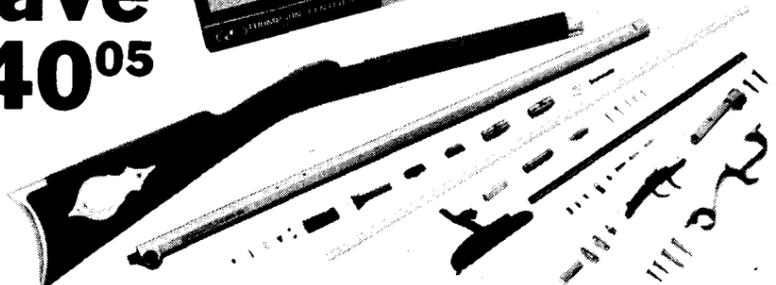
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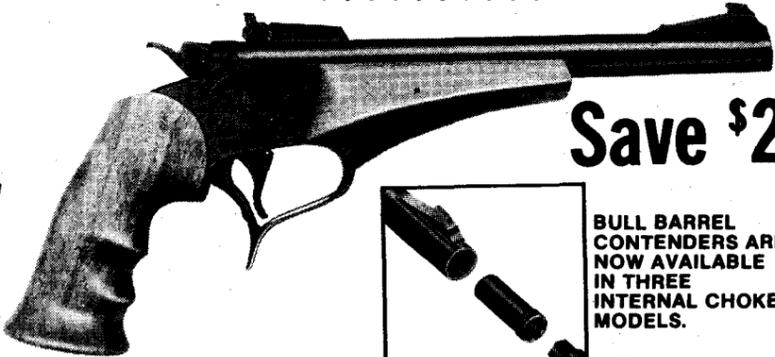
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Bass fishing is 'serious hobby' for state champ

BY SKIP VAUGHN

His family and the Army come first, but bass fishing is not too far behind for Bob Ballard.

He won the titles of state champion and military angler of the year in the Military Bass Anglers Association's Alabama tournament Aug. 21-22 on Lake Guntersville. The final totals included points from three pre-state or district tournaments.

"I feel very lucky. It's a feeling that you've accomplished something that you've worked hard for," said the sergeant first class and instructor with the Explosive Ordnance Disposal test and evaluation section at MMCS.

"The good Lord lets me win and I get lucky," he added.

The Vietnam veteran, former professional rodeoer and former University of Texas football player calls bass fishing "a serious hobby." Ballard has won over 40 bass fishing trophies since his first tournament in 1974.

This is his second time as Alabama state champion, but his first as holder of both that title and the state's military angler of the year. He was state champion in 1979.

Ballard, who said he ranks number two of the 8,500 MBAA members nationwide, has his sights set on the national military tournament Oct. 5-9 at Kentucky Lake, Ky.

"When I go to tournaments, I don't go to beat anybody. I go to beat the fish," he said. "If I can go there and beat those fish, everything else will fall in behind it. You have to beat the fish to win."

This means being "versatile" and "adaptable" to different fishing locations, he ex-

plained. "Versatility is the key to success and no two lakes are the same."

Practice is also important to Ballard. He fishes in his 17-foot Procraft motor boat about twice a month, usually at his favorite spot on Mud Creek just above Scottsboro, Ala. At that part of Lake Guntersville, he can practice "flippin" — a fish catching technique developed by two pro anglers in California.

He fishes with his wife, Charlotte, or someone else who shares the expenses. "She's been a big factor in my being where I am today," he said.

Ballard, a 35-year-old Amarillo, Texas native, has been stationed here for three years. He played center and defensive end on the University of Texas football varsity in 1964-65 but quit school at the end of his sophomore year.

"I just felt at that time I wanted to do something else," he recalled. He rodeoed professionally for two years and was drafted into the Army in 1968.

Ballard served two tours in Vietnam — one a "heavy combat tour — and met his wife while she was teaching in Missouri in 1973. They married the following year.

"My home right now is Alabama. When I get my 20 years in, I'll retire and go to lower Alabama, to Evergreen," he said. "I'll farm and could teach school, but one thing for sure, I'll be bass fishing and deer hunting."



Ballard

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It's time for college football

BY SKIP VAUGHN

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Last year, this novice predictor guessed 74 percent of the winners in selected Division I

NCAA competition. He's putting his record (and reputation) on the line again beginning this week.

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- Illinois at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 21
- Alabama at Louisiana State (at night) — Bama by 7
- Florida at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 3
- Tennessee at Georgia — Georgia by 7
- Mississippi at Tulane — Tulane by 3
- Texas Christian at Auburn — Auburn by 7
- Texas A&M at California — A&M by 3
- South Carolina at Wake Forest — W.F. by 3



Redstone Arsenal's hunting program starts Sept. 12

Arsenal hunters know their long wait is almost over.

Redstone's hunting program follows Alabama season and bag limits which means the first legal shooting will take place Saturday Sept. 12, when a special eight day season for teal — small, early migrating ducks — opens at sunrise.

The first part of the state dove season begins at noon on Sept. 19 and continues through Nov. 4. Deer hunting opens Oct. 15 for archers. The first gun hunt on post will be Nov. 20. The deer season continues through Jan. 25.

Other state seasons already set include Squirrel Oct. 1 - Jan. 1; Rabbit Oct. 15 - Feb. 28; Raccoon Oct. 15 - Feb. 28; Opossum Oct. 15 - Feb. 28; Quail Nov. 20 - Feb. 28; Snipe Nov. 14 - Feb. 28 and Woodcock Nov. 28 - Jan. 31. The state waterfowl season dates have not yet been set.

Hunters should contact Jim Griffin or the



staff at the Outdoor Recreation Center (Dial 6-HUNT) for information. There have been revisions to arsenal hunting regulations this year. New regs and hunting maps will be available at the center about Sept. 8.

Arsenal hunters are required to purchase a

\$1 permit and also have in their possession a valid state license and any special permits — such as federal and state duck stamps — that may be required for the game being hunted.

The arsenal permit from last season is good through Sept. 30. That's also the expiration date of state licenses and the state duck stamp. Individuals planning to hunt teal are cautioned that they must have a new federal duck stamp.

Hunting for teal will be limited to military personnel, their dependents and their guests. Opening day of the dove season is set aside for military personnel and their dependents.

As in the past, numerous deer hunts have been scheduled this season that will be open to government civilian workers and contractor employees who work on the arsenal.

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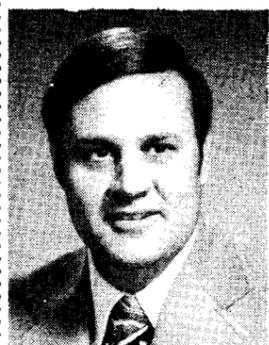
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Army paying off 'old' bonuses

Soldiers who are collecting selective reenlistment bonuses through annual installments can receive the balance of the bonus in a lump sum payment if they act quickly, according to Redstone's reenlistment NCOs.

SFC Eddie Tracey of School Brigade said the lump sum payment is authorized in a recent message from the commander of the U. S. Army Military Personnel Center.

Dorothy Howard of the Military Pay Section here said several soldiers have already requested and received cash payments. "All we need here is a DF initialed by the company

commander or first sergeant requesting accelerated payment. It should reference the message." (CDR MILPERCEN 121800Z AUG 81 — ed.)

Except for periods immediately surrounding a payday, payment should be made in three or four days, she said.

Soldiers collecting selective reenlistment bonuses on annual installments reenlisted before lump sum payments were authorized on April 3, 1979.

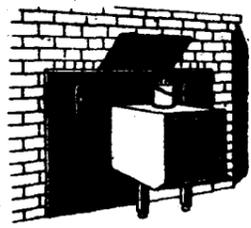
The message stresses that lump sum payments are not mandatory and soldiers

may choose to continue receiving annual installments. It also urges the chain of command to advise soldiers that the lump sum payment may place them in a higher tax bracket for the year and suggests that soldiers contact Legal Assistance regarding the "income averaging" provisions of the U. S. Internal Revenue Code.



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Kimberlin at work on 'Mighty Fourth' sign

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The soldier in camouflage fatigues stands outside the 4th Student Company orderly room with a scowl on his face and his hands on his hips.

Anyone passing by the hard-core soldier might be a little hesitant just in case their boots are dirty or a button undone. Fortunately for them, the soldier is made of wood.

The hand-painted seven foot soldier was created by SFC James H. Kimberlin, a 4th S.C. platoon sergeant at the time. It took him approximately eight hours to sketch and paint the sign July 8.

Kimberlin, a part time craftsman and sign painter, said the sign was a way of motivating the soldiers and adding spirit within the company.

"After all," he said, "the 4th S.C. is the best company and I think it sets the example for the other companies.

"It also adds to the beautification of the company area," he added.

Temporarily the operations sergeant at 7th S.C, Kimberlin will become the first sergeant at 4th S.C in November. He noted that he has painted various signs for other companies, too.

"I haven't been a GI all my life, just for 22 years," he explained. "I'm also an artist."

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| CM 5011 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT & ADMIN I | 7 OCT 81 | 16 DEC 81 | WED |
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Army establishes Family Life Communications line

WASHINGTON — The Army chief of staff has approved a 24-hour communications system for family members in CONUS to confer with the Department of the Army.

Family Life Communications Line (FLCL), located in the pentagon, will become operational on Sept. 8. It will enable callers to obtain information on programs affecting family life.

The system will serve family members of active duty personnel, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, retirees and DA civilians. FLCL will allow family members to request information and assistance, to comment on current army plans and programs, and to

communicate with DA on matters of concern and interest.

Phones will be manned by trained listeners during normal duty hours. Calls received during non-duty hours will be recorded and answered as soon as possible.

Toll-free service will be provided for family members in CONUS, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico: CONUS, 800-336-5467; Alaska, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, 800 336-5480; Virginia, 800 572-5439.

Information and referral services for family members overseas will be provided by MACOM or installation.

FLCL will respond to questions on DA policies. Callers who have a question that can be answered at the local level will be referred to the commander or appropriate local agency.

The FLCL is one of the initiatives resulting from the first Army family Symposium held last October in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association of the United States

Army. Many delegates expressed a need for family members to have a way to communicate directly with the Army about matters and policies that affect their lives. (ARNEWS)

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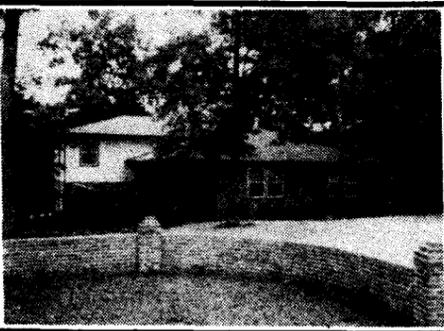
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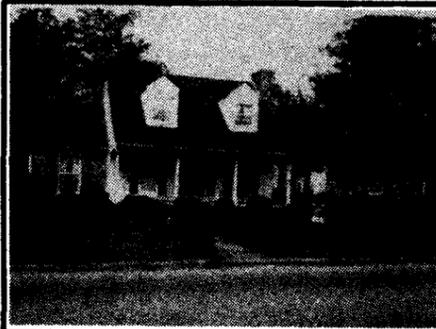
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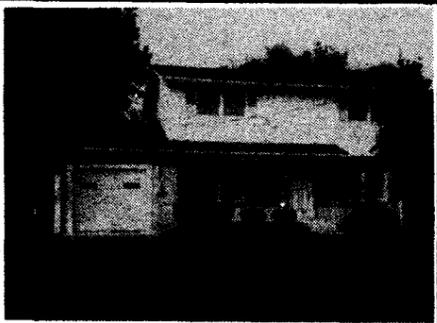
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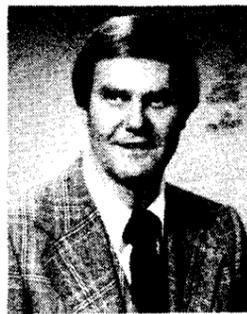
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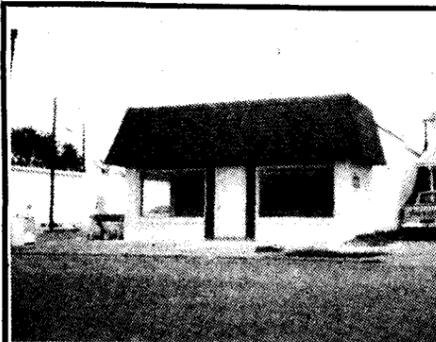
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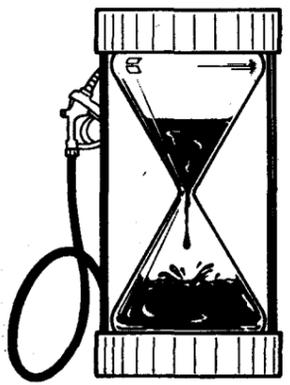
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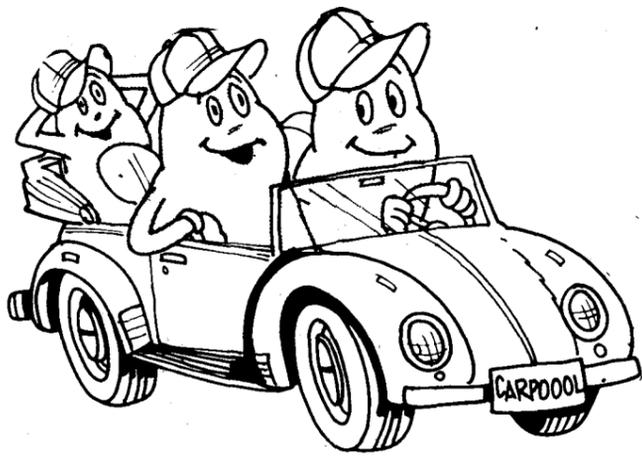
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Announcements

Enlisted bowling

The Friday night enlisted mixed league starts at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Redstone bowling lanes. Enlisted personnel (active or retired) interested in bowling should call Naomi Hodges, secretary, at 883-2612 or the lanes at 881-1780.

OWC coffee

The Officers Wives Club will kick off a new year of activities with a sign-up coffee at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Officers Club. For reservations call, before Sept. 3, Willie Heyward 837-9627, Carol Robinson 837-7352 or Annie Carmichael 830-0575.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Travel Films at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Risk Tournament at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — "Stateline" variety show at 8 p.m. Monday — Picnic at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday — Puzzle Night at 7 p.m.

Fall leagues

Fall bowling leagues — men, ladies, mixed, youth and intramural — are forming. Interested persons may call 876-6634 to sign up, according to morale and welfare division officials.

Merit promotion program

The USAMMCS Federal Women's Program Committee will present "The Merit Promotion Plan" at 1 p.m. Sept. 16 in the auditorium of Toftoy Hall (Bldg. 3495). All grades are invited to attend.

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for August are Col. Edward H. Hirsch, 488 Cooke Drive, and SFC Kenneth E. Ayers, 1257-A Nike St., best single unit; and Maj. Walter L. Prothro, 467-B Tripp Drive, and SSgt. Wilson I. Temean, 205-B Dyer Circle, best multi-unit. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and the display of the Yard of the Month sign for one month. Receiving honorable mention were 1st Lt. Karen S. McNully, 253-B Skinner Drive, and SSgt. Samuel R. Stewart, 236-B Niblo Drive.

Radar report

Military police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during Sept. 3-9. MPs made the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday September 3

6:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — Goss Road. 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Martin-Patton Roads. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Troop Area.

Friday September 4

6:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — Vincent Drive. 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Patton-Redstone Roads. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Buxton Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Housing Area, North.

Monday September 7

6:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — Housing Area, South. 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Patton-Martin Roads. 3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Aerobee Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Troop Area.

Tuesday September 8

6:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — Goss Road. 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Housing Area. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Troop Area. 3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Vincent Drive. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Rideout Road.

Wednesday September 9

6:00 a.m.-8:15 a.m. — Goss Road. 8:15 a.m.-10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Troop Area. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Martin-Toftoy Roads. 3:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Patton Road.

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AUSA fashion show planned

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) is attempting to revitalize its award winning women's program under the leadership of the former chairperson, Eileen Hallock.

Hallock, a MICOM secretary, ran the local chapter's Women in Action program for several years.

She plans a fashion show to raise money to charter a bus to take Redstone Soldiers of the Month for the past year and their wives to the annual AUSA convention in Washington in mid-October.

"AUSA has several functions for corporate members, officers and civilian members," she said. "I thought we should concentrate our first effort on something for the enlisted women and men. I have been to two annual AUSA conventions and have noticed the enlisted people from other chapters and installations. It would be a time to remember for our Redstone soldiers."

Hallock called a meeting in the Bldg 5250 cafeteria for 11 a.m. Sept. 4, asking all those interested in assisting with the fashion show to attend.

Officer course orders speeded

WASHINGTON — Soldiers selected for Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course will experience fewer delays in getting requests for orders, according to officials at the Army military personnel center.

Internal procedures have been set up to speed issuance of RFO's to the local military personnel offices. The goal is 45 days before class reporting date. To add more relief, assignment managers will be briefed immediately after the OCS board, and the importance of quick RFO issuance will be continuously stressed.

Requests for BIOCC RFO assistance may be telephoned to the Milpercen Procurement and Accessions Branch, Autovon 221-7383. (ARNEWS)



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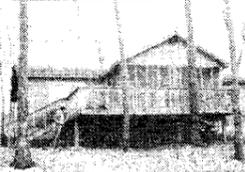
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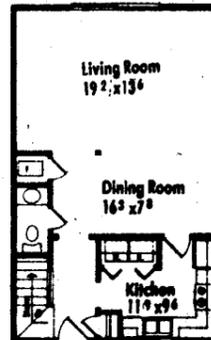
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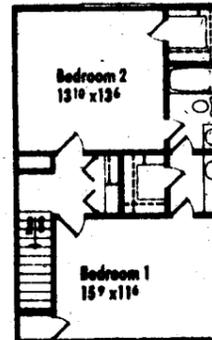
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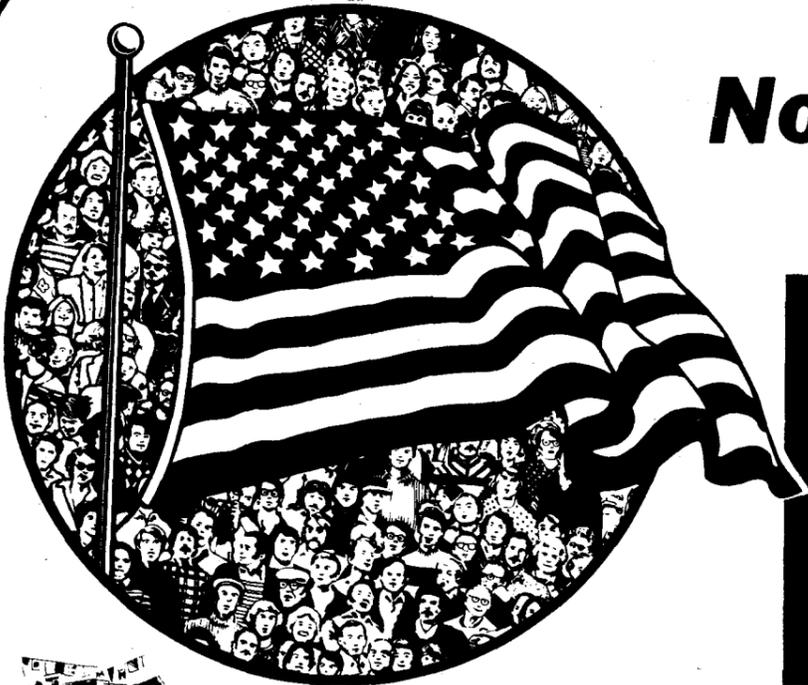
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Mon., Sept. 7 thru Sat., Sept. 12



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Monday, Sept. 7

"Happy 20th Birthday"

- Gates open at 2:00 p.m.
- Grand opening parade 3:00 p.m.
- Free gate 2:00 - 5:00
- Youth Talent Contest 5:00
- Fairest of the Fair Pageant 7:00
- Story Book Characters
- Victor The Wrestling Bear
- Bee Exhibition
- Mareo Manzzeni - the escape artist

Thursday, Sept. 10

"Senior Citizens Day"

- Gates open at 4:00 p.m.
- Storybook Characters
- Pie Eating Contest
- Youth Talent Contest 7:00 p.m.
- Victor the Wrestling Bear
- Bee Exhibition
- The Circus - 3 performances daily
- Mareo Manzzeni - the escape artist
- Free Admission
To anyone age 62 and over
- PTA NIGHT - 1/2 price gate admission with PTA card (Whole family)



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Tuesday, Sept. 8

"Youth Day"

Special Activities Throughout the Day for Kids.

- Gates open at 4:00 p.m.
- Storybook Characters
- Victor the Wrestling Bear
- Mareo Manzzeni - the escape artist
- Swine Show 7:00 p.m.
- Greased Pig Chase 9:00 p.m.
- Money Haystack
- Pizza Eating Contest
- Youth Talent Contest 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

- Gates open at 4:00 p.m.
- Storybook Characters
- Victor the Wrestling Bear
- The Circus - 3 performances daily
- Mareo Manzzeni - the escape artist
- Youth Talent Contest 7:00 p.m.
- Bee Beard Exhibition
- Button Off Night
- MIDNIGHT MADNESS 12:00-4:00



Wednesday, Sept. 9

"Country/Western Day"

- Gates open at 4:00 p.m.
- Storybook Characters
- Victor the Wrestling Bear
- Mareo Manzzeni - the escape artist
- The Circus - 3 performances daily
- Tobacco Spitting Contest
- Bee Beard Exhibition
- Watermelon Eating Contest
- Hog Calling Contest 8:00 p.m.
- Ford Escort to be given away
- Country Music throughout the night
- Youth Talent Contest 7:00 p.m.

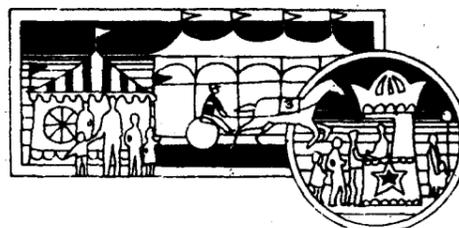
Saturday, Sept. 12

- Junior Heifer Show
- Gates open at 3:00 p.m.
- Storybook Characters
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