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Weinberger proposes Roland cancellation

BY BOB HUBBARD

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has recommended that the Army's US Roland air defense system be terminated, and, without being specific that several other air defense and missile programs managed here be reduced.

Weinberger's proposals to the House Appropriations Budget Committee last week are part of the Reagan administration's plans to slash \$13 billion from the defense budget for fiscal 1982-84.

Specific proposals outlined by the defense secretary included:

- Terminating the Roland air defense system.

- Delaying the fielding of new tanks and fighting vehicles, remotely piloted vehicles for airborne target acquisition, and communication equipment.

- Reducing a variety of other air defense, missile, combat vehicle, aviation, combat support, and intelligence programs.

- Cancelling construction at Tripler Army Hospital and cutting back other military construction.

- Slowing down planned desert training and reserve training initiatives.

- Changing the 7th Infantry Division temporarily to active cadre status in fiscal year 1983, then reinstating it to active status in FY 86, or making similar changes to other units in the United States.

- Smoothing out and slowing down the planned increase in ammunition stocks, cutting approximately \$1.1 billion in FY 1981-87.

Weinberger said adjustments to Army programs for FY 1981-87 will cut, but by no means eliminate, improvements needed to equip, modernize, sustain, man, and train Army forces.

Roland, the Army's short-range, all-weather, air defense system, was developed by the French and Germans and selected by the Army in 1975 for development and manufacture in this country.

Now in production, the program is managed at the Missile Command by 90 civilians and 13 military. If terminated, Roland would become the first Army program lost at this stage since the Mauler air defense program was cancelled in 1963.

If Congress supports Weinberger's recommendation, cancellation would not seriously impact employment at Redstone Arsenal. Roland employees would be placed in other jobs.

Roland for FY 82 was budgeted for \$529 million for procurement and \$4 million for research and development.

The United States has spent over \$1.2 billion bringing Roland through the development phase.



Football thrill

"I am thrilled to death. It was a great honor," Brig. Gen. William Potts said, describing his weekend of honors. On Saturday night, Potts flipped the traditional coin prior to the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game in Nashville. He played at Vandy and is

the only ROTC graduate there to become a general. On Friday, he was honored at his hometown, Columbia, Tenn. where his Central High School football jersey was retired, and he was presented the keys to the city.

Achievers

MP cited for stolen car recovery

A Redstone Arsenal military policeman has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal for his efforts in recovering a car stolen from a Huntsville dealership in August.

Sp4 James D. Murphy, of the 291st MP Company since last March, received the

award Friday from Lt. Col. G. B. Sanford, director for security.

Murphy pulled over a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo for speeding early Aug. 26. During the course of a routine investigation, he found the vehicle was stolen from Stockton Buick in Huntsville.

Ambulance driver receives award

An Army ambulance driver last week was presented the Army Achievement Medal for his actions in helping an injured person in a fatal Huntsville train-truck collision.

Sp4 Russell S. Janas received the award for "meritorious achievement" last Wednesday morning from Col. John Bogart, Fox Army

Community Hospital commander. The award cites his giving initial medical care, coordinating the response of bystanders and moving the victim out of danger.

The Sept. 15 mishap near the Governors Drive and Jordan Lane intersection killed six persons and injured five.

Raise sought for executives

The Reagan administration, through its director of the Office of Personnel Management, has asked Congress to extend the 4.8 percent pay raise to senior executives whose pay has been capped.

OPM Director Donald J. Devine testified in early September before a Senate subcommittee that the administration supports the idea that senior executives should get the 4.8 raise set for white-collar workers in October.

If approved by Congress, this would mean the raise would lift the general schedule pay ceiling from \$50,112.50 to \$52,405.40.

"The administration has asked Congress not to put the appropriations cap on that doesn't permit the executives to get the 4.8," said John Scholzen, a public information specialist for Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D. C.

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GPAS begins

A new way to evaluate worker performance will start Oct. 1 under the General Performance Appraisal System.

"The basic difference between GPAS and the old performance appraisal system is that each employee must have written performance requirements at the beginning of the rating period," said Millie Balch, employee relations specialist in the civilian personnel office.

GPAS will affect about 9,000 Army civilians in activities and commands serviced by the Missile Command personnel office.

Performance requirements under the system include major job elements, whether or not an element is critical, supporting tasks, and the performance standards. Employees will know exactly what they will be appraised against, Balch said.

No official performance appraisals will be given under GPAS for 120 days after its starting date.

"It's a large change from the way we have historically evaluated performance," Balch said. "It should be a valuable management tool as well as a help to the employees who will know at all times the standards for successful performance."

Army has new training magazine

WASHINGTON — A trained soldier is a prepared soldier. No less does this maxim apply in today's age of specialization than it did in the days of America's Revolutionary War soldier.

While the trainees and the trainers have changed over the centuries, the purpose remains the same: "Preparation for proficient team performance in war." And of course the methods and devices used for modern training far surpass, in complexity and effectiveness, anything imaginable by the nation's founding fathers.

With that perspective, the people of the major Army command charged with assuring that today's American soldier is the world's best-trained of all time have begun a new medium for their message.

It's a quarterly magazine titled "Army Trainer." The first issue, fall 1981, is

illustrated with those people places, and actions that figure prominently in the training scene monitored by the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. The magazine's purpose is "to provide timely, factual information on training plans, Army, National Guard, Reserve Component and DA civilian personnel responsible for training." As with similar command-information media, the "Army Trainer" invites contributions of publishable material from its audience.

Distributed automatically to the various "tec account" holders, the new magazine also is available at most Army installation libraries. Its mailing address is "Army Trainer," P. O. Drawer A, Fort Eustis, VA 23604. Readers may phone in questions or comments to AUTOVON 927-5475 or commercial (804) 876-5475 (ARNEWS)

Tax cut means more take-home pay

President Reagan's tax cut will go into effect on Oct. 8 civilian checks and on end of October military pay.

The tax cut, for any wages paid on or after Oct. 1, means a new formula for computing federal tax.

"It means that (workers) will have more

take home money. Their take home pay will increase," said Willa Dean Jones, chief of the pay and exam branch at Finance and Accounting.

Congress has passed a five percent cut for this year and 10 percent cuts for 1982 and 1983.

No 'signs' to remind of fire prevention

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Unlike highway safety in which drivers are reminded by speed limit signs, there aren't many reminders for fire prevention.

"In fire prevention, we don't have signs but we need some sort of program to constantly remind us that there is a constant threat," says Bill Cross, fire inspector with Redstone's fire department.

That's part of the reason for National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, which also observes the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire Oct. 9, 1871.

Times have changed since it is said, Kate O'Leary's cow caused havoc in a great city by kicking over a lantern. Most interest today is on hotel fires, says Cross who offers these tips for travelers:

- Find two exits nearest your room and be sure they are unlocked and unblocked.
- Count doors between your room and exits so you'll have a reference in case of smoke.
- When you hear an alarm, act — don't investigate. If the fire is not in your room, feel the door to see if it's cool then open it slowly and go to the nearest exit. Crawl in smoke and take your key so you can return if you can't use the exits.
- Never use elevators during a fire. They can malfunction and stop at the fire floor.
- If your room door is hot, don't open it. Seal all cracks with wet towels, shut off fans and air conditioners and signal at your window. Call the fire department if you can.
- If the fire is in your room, get out and



close the door then report the fire.

Most home fires occur in the kitchen or the living room and are caused by cooking or cigarettes, according to Cross. "Our problems with cooking fires is more or less somebody starting to cook and leaving it unattended," he said. "We've had three or four cases of this in the past month here at Redstone."

Cigarette fires are caused by careless disposal or smoldering chairs and sofas. The fire inspector's advice for home fire safety includes smoke detectors; sleeping with the bedroom doors shut to block the fire's advance; a fire extinguisher and an evacuation plan.

"Evacuation drills in the home (EDITH). That's the national slogan for fire prevention week, 1981," Cross said.

Army fire losses at Redstone during fiscal 1981 totaled \$25,895 and included a structure fire at Bldg. 7132 on Oct. 14, 1980 and an engine fire on a tank vehicle July 14, 1981, reports show.

Cross offers these tips for fire prevention in work areas:

- Don't use temporary extension cords as permanent wiring; don't run them under carpets or through doorways or windows or tack them to walls.
- Store flammable materials in an approved metal cabinet.
- Smoke only in authorized smoking areas.
- Keep fire exit doors unlocked and unblocked.
- Know how to use fire extinguishers and manual pull stations for reporting a fire (876-2117 for family housing and the bank; 117 for all other areas onpost).

"If you have any trouble with either of those numbers, stay on the line. The operator will come on and she'll either assist you or make the call for you," Cross said.

Area fire marshals and building fire wardens selected for their "outstanding contribution" to fire prevention during the past year are fire marshals CWO 3 Jimmy W. Walker, Redstone airfield, Jesse Turner, motor pool area, James Throneberry, Thiokol; wardens Sgt. James A. McNichols, NCO Club, Jimmy Lane, Bldg. 5400, Louise Carlyle, civilian cafeterias; and Lois Thompson, Thrift Shop.

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Pvt. 1 Bobby K. Middleton, Co. A — "I'll still be a soldier and will be an E-5. But I hope to get into air-traffic control and be a real credit to the Army."



Pvt. 1 Jeffrey S. Harris, 8th S. C. — "I'll probably find myself in college if I don't stay in the Army. I'd like to study electronics and get a bachelor's degree."



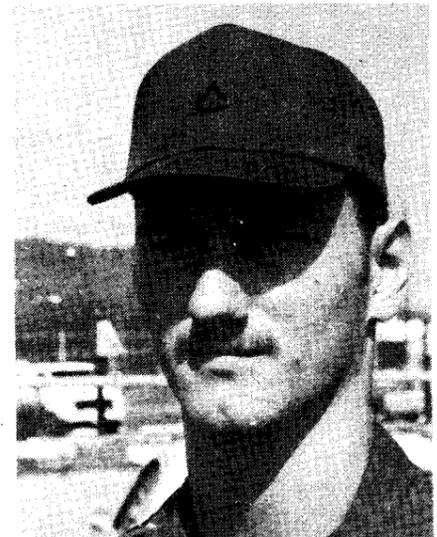
Pvt. 1 Walter Arnaud, 8th S. C. — "I'm leaving the 55B course and am going to be a chapel activities specialist. I hope to be doing that for a long time."



Pvt. 2 Jeffrey S. Willey, 95th SVC. CO. — "I'll definitely be in the civilian world. I hope to be involved in electronic sound technology or the music industry."



Sp5 Calvin Mitchell, Co. A — "I'll still be in the Army and my objective by then is to make sergeant first class and to really lead the younger soldiers."



PFC Alan H. Henderson, 4th S. C. — "I'll be a civilian and will be using my Army education to work in the field of electronics for a major company."

Mission: find the 'aggressors'

BY JOHN WAGNER

Their mission was to locate the "aggressors," penetrate the perimeter, "destroy" the deployed Lance missile, and exit. They were completely successful.

They were 10 students of the 1st Battalion Special Forces Group (Airborne), a Huntsville-based National Guard unit who participated in a field training exercise Thursday and early Friday in Training Area 8300. Three of the 5-man "aggressor" force — defending

the inert missile — were MMCS personnel, two being from 8th Student Company, and one from 4th Student Company. The remaining two were qualified Special Forces personnel.

"The students began early in the morning," related MSgt. James R. Ryan, the National Guardsman in charge of the exercise. "They located the missile in the afternoon, separated into different sectors of that area and kept it under surveillance for hours. It was then only guarded by two men."

"They were told they had to hit the enemy from 2400 to 0600," he continued. "But they were also to hit him at his weakest moment. That's the purpose of the surveillance."

They got their chance. "We arrived at the area at about midnight," observed SSgt John P. Brown, 8th S. C. "Three of us were going to reinforce the two S. F. personnel who were with the missile. But we never made it because we were ambushed. We continued the exercise by trying to quickly retreat and we were ambushed again by a fire-support team about 500 meters from the missile. They had been giving cover fire to the others who had rushed in to 'destroy' the missile. We were attacked with M-16's, M-60 machineguns, and smoke grenades. We returned the same kind of fire."

"My group decided then we were going to set up our own ambush. We did it at a road-crossing near the students' base camp. We waited for three hours but the students never crossed our path."

"The students completely avoid them by avoiding their tripwire flares," explained Ryan. "They probed with very thin sticks that would bend when hitting a wire. They also crisscrossed the area instead of taking a direct route."

"They were quite successful," concluded Brown. "If this was the real thing, it would have been all over after the first ambush. We would have been wiped out."

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New SJA lost first case, but had fun

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new staff judge advocate at the Missile Command was an armored officer in Japan when his Army command assigned him to represent another young soldier.

Col. Allen Adams Jr., who had no formal legal training at the time, recalls his first contact with military law in 1953. "It was a protracted AWOL case aggravated by his getting into a pushing and shoving incident with an MP," Adams said.

"It was an open and shut case. I lost but it was fun trying to keep from losing."

Adams left the Army the following year and went to law school.

The experience in Japan was not the only factor influencing his choice of a career. He recalls listening as a young boy to Judge H. R. Jones, the first county judge in his hometown of Haskell, Texas; and to his grandfather, C. W. Bledsoe, who was county sheriff.

"My father was also a considerable student of politics and the legal scene," Adams said.

He recalls being a six-year-old listening to his grandfather and the county judge discuss what happened in the courtroom.

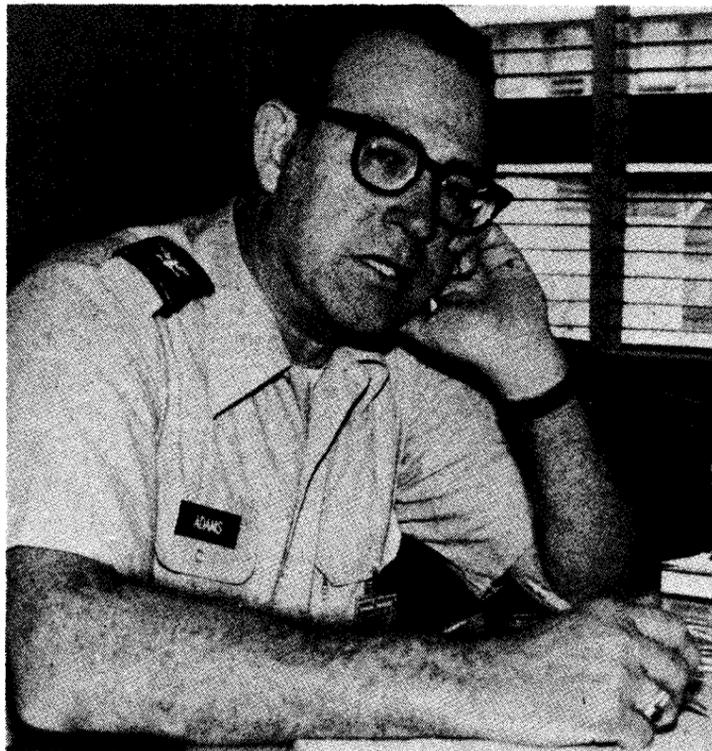
Forty-six years later, Adams is the principle military legal advisor to MICOM's commanding general. He replaces Lt. Col. Richard Cumming, who retires from service Oct. 31.

"I'm looking forward to it. It presents a lot of challenges," Adams said. "From what I've seen of the Huntsville community and the Redstone Arsenal community, I think it's going to be a very pleasant assignment."

Adams from 1979-81 was the U. S. Army's staff judge advocate in Japan, responsible for maintaining relations with the Japanese civilian and military legal systems.

He was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas with a bachelor of science degree in education in 1950. He served in the Army 1950-53 as an enlisted man and armored officer before starting law school in 1954.

Adams was graduated from the University



of Louisville (Ky.) in 1958 with a bachelor of laws degree and was admitted to the Kentucky bar association that year. He practiced law in Elizabethtown, Ky., for four years before rejoining the Army in September 1962.

Adams served in various assistant judge advocate and judge advocate positions in the United States before going to Japan in June 1979.

"My goals are to complete my military career to the best of my ability; provide the best legal services I possibly can to the military community at this command; and pass on my experience, and what expertise I

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— Adams

have, to the younger people working with me," he said.

"And to try to ensure as best I can that the younger attorneys in the office are afforded opportunities for continuing their legal education," Adams added. "Since the law is a living and breathing thing, it must be studied on a daily basis to stay abreast of it."

He has been married 29 years to the former Edith Rowlett of Lexington, Ky. and says his hobbies are swimming, wood working and photography.

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Calibration taught in college course

BUTLER, Pa. — A calibration and repair center under the Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal has been assisting a community college in developing a metrology curriculum.

The center at Letterkenny is helping Butler County Community College with the school's development of a curriculum in "the science of measurements."

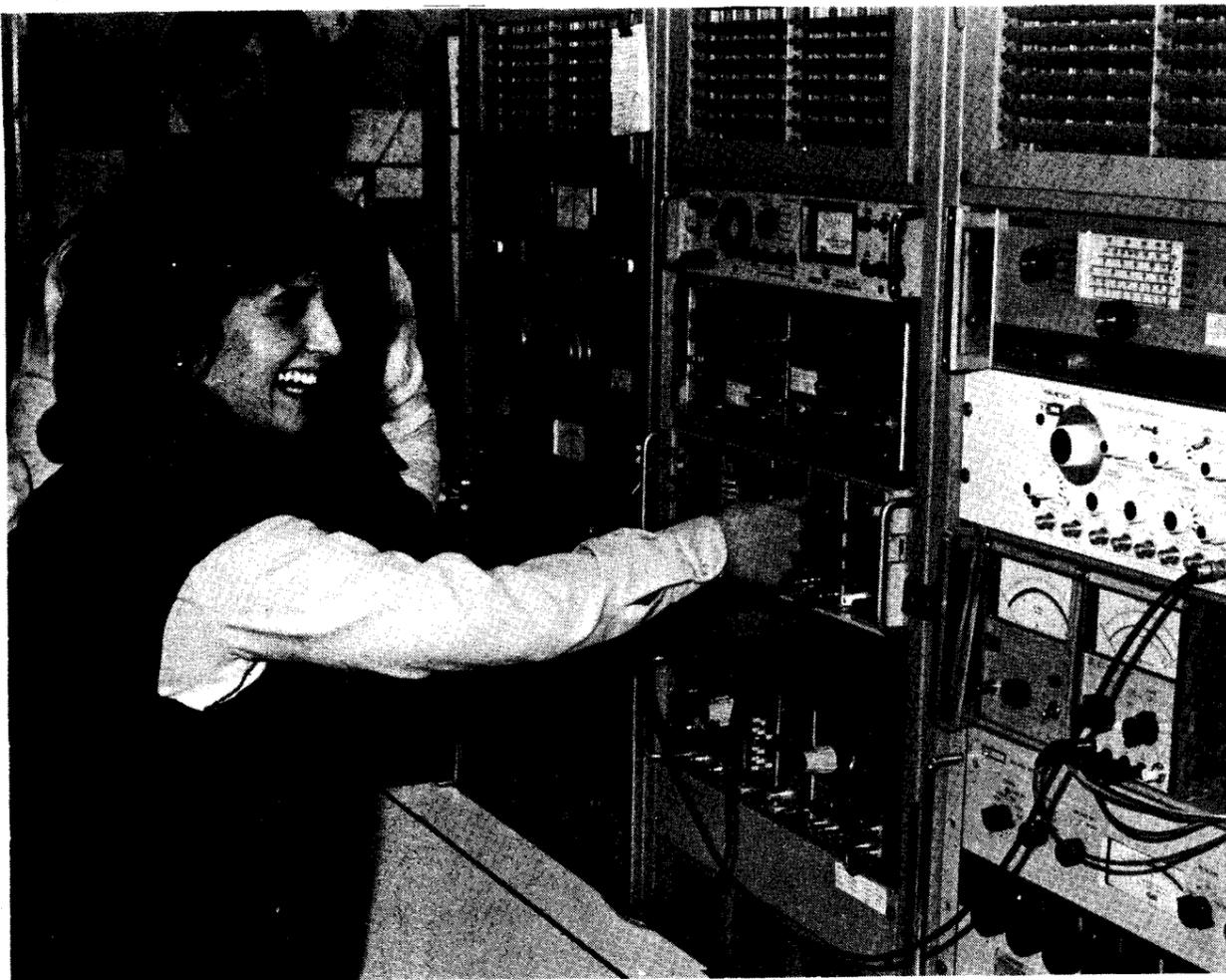
Letterkenny is one of six calibration and repair centers throughout the continental United States under MICOM's Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Group.

The community college hopes to put together a program that will provide a foundation in calibration, research and general laboratory work. Because of a need for skilled calibrators, the center at Letterkenny has assisted the two-year college by providing consultation and information.

"The public needs to know about and understand metrology," said Carol Maines of the college's metrology center. "People need to realize the range of opportunities that would be open to them in the field of metrology."

Don Flory, chief of the center at Letterkenny, said "the program has gotten off the ground, with Rockwell International providing much of the needed funding."

The first metrology course at the community college was slated to start in September.



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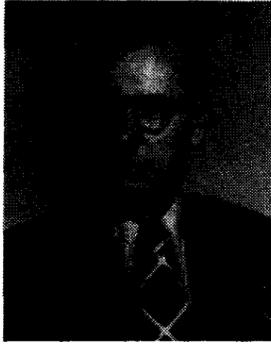
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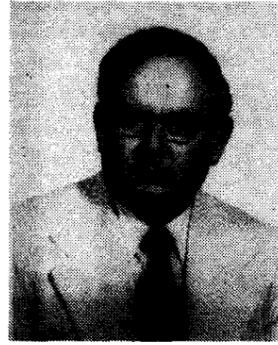
Luther F. Adams, President of Redstone Federal Credit Union since January 1972 and member of the Board of Directors since January 1960, resigned both positions effective August 31, 1981.

He cited a need to adjust the management of his personal time as a reason for his leaving the positions held. He also noted that the Board is composed of members well-based in management principles and techniques.

A member of the organization since its inception, he was appointed to the Credit Committee in March 1956 and was its Chairman in 1958 and 1959. On the Board he served the first two years as Second Vice President and the next nine years as First Vice President. He was a member and Chairman of the Personnel and Planning Committee for eight years.

Adams has been employed at Redstone Arsenal since 1951 and has been Civilian Personnel Officer of the U.S. Army Missile Command and predecessor organizations since 1971, having previously served as Deputy Civilian Personnel Officer.

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Oklahoma.



RICHARD J. ALLEN
New President

Richard Jerry Allen was appointed to the Board of Directors in March 1980. He was appointed to the Credit Advisory Committee in February 1980.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. Mr. Allen has also taken graduate engineering and management courses from George Washington University and the Department of Defense Weapons Systems School. In 1970, he received a Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard University.

Mr. Allen, who has been with NASA since 1961, holds the position of Center Comptroller at NASA's George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. As a senior member of Center management, he is responsible for planning the effective utilization of Center resource and administering a financial management operating program.

President Richard J. Allen paid tribute to the past leadership of former President Luther F. Adams for his long years of dedicated service to the organization. He noted that some very difficult decisions were faced and positive actions taken to improve the financial status of Redstone Federal Credit Union during a very turbulent economic period. He said that Redstone Federal Credit Union will continue to carry forward in the future the progress made, to assure the economic well-being of the Credit Union.

Dividend Declared at 6 1/4% per Annum Rate for the Third Quarter

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Earnings Improve

There was a marked increase in income in August 1981 while expenses declined, compared to the preceding month. Net earnings, after providing for operational expenses and the anticipated dividend costs, were \$185,325, as compared with a net loss in the prior month.

While more restrictive lending policies are in effect, a strong loan demand continues. The depressed earnings situation in 1980, and in the first half of 1981, resulted primarily from the long lag in securing legislative authority to adjust interest rates to meet the escalating cost of share capital in the form of share certificates. The current ability to cover these costs has created a significant improvement in the earnings picture, coupled with effective cost-cutting measures which have been initiated.

The current tight money period is characteristic of the 1979 period of high loan demand and negative flow of shares. In 1980, the shares trend reversed and increases were secured.

A recent drop in the Prime Rate and Money Market Certificate rates may portend relief from high rates, long awaited.

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Office Changes

Redstone Federal Credit Union will reopen a Haysland Square Branch Office at the Haysland Square Shopping Center, with opening expected on or before November 1, 1981, after having earlier closed the smaller office in mid-July 1981. The larger facility will provide greater convenience in parking and transaction activity space.

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Soldiers escort nursing home residents to parade

About 40 soldiers from the 6th Student Company escorted 40 residents from the Huntsville Nursing Home to the monthly retirement review parade held on the parade field here Thursday.

The nursing home residents were picked up in two military buses and brought to the parade field to watch the ceremonies.

SSgt. Phillip R. Goodwin, a platoon sergeant at 6th S. C., said the suggestion to have the residents attend the event was made by CSM William H. Arrington, the 2nd Battalion sergeant major.

"He just contacted us and wanted to know if the elderly folks we've been working with lately would like to come to the parade Thursday," said Goodwin.

"Of course, I thought the nursing home residents would be thrilled so I called the activity director there, Carla Lindsey, and we drafted up a list of residents who wanted to go," he explained.

The 6th S. C. has been working with the residents of various nursing homes since July 8 when about 20 soldiers first visited the Huntsville Nursing Home. Since then, they

have visited the Madison Manor Nursing Home Big Springs Manor Nursing Home and went on a fishing trip with the Big Springs residents.

"This is just a continuation of our efforts to keep up with community involvement," Goodwin said.

"If we can get them out for just one hour, it'll do them some good."

He added, "One or two hours outside to us does not mean anything but to them it means a lot."

New flights may be added locally

Cost savings for the government and convenience for travelers could result if new flights are added from the Huntsville to Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Airline and local airport officials have said recently that pending federal approval Pinehurst Airlines of Greenville, S. C. will begin offering local flights to Atlanta while American Airlines will establish non-stop and one-stop service from Huntsville to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Pinehurst reportedly is looking to a mid-November start-up and American would begin service sometime in December.

Presently service to Atlanta from Huntsville is available through Republic Airlines at a one-way cost of more than \$100. Pinehurst reportedly plans a \$70-75 fare.

Local Army agencies fly approximately 200 commercial passengers to Atlanta each week and about 100 to Dallas-Fort Worth, according to Dorcas Throneberry of the post transportation office.

She said not many Army passengers from Huntsville to Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth terminate there but the added service should enable the Army to save money on joint fares. "It's good to have the additional service. It will probably be easier to book passengers too," she said.

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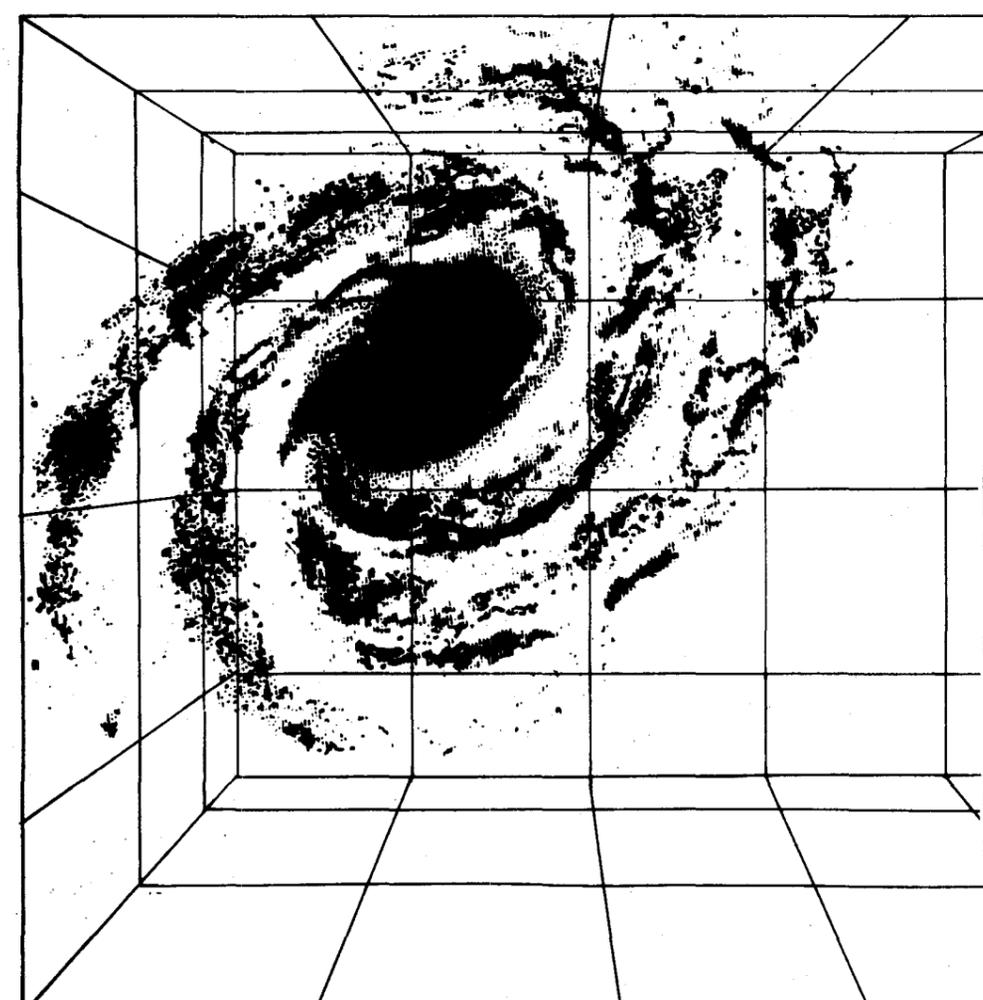


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New camouflage uniform takes final form

WASHINGTON — You've been hearing about it for over a year. Now, here's the final word.

Beginning Nov. 1, 1981, you can start wearing the new camouflage battledress uniform, say Army officials.

The new camouflage uniform for both Garrison and field wear will be issued in sets of four (trousers and shirt) to new Army enlistees starting in November. Also, the uniform will be available for sale in clothing stores by that time.

Active duty soldiers not issued the four initial sets are required to have at least two sets of the camouflage battledress uniform by Oct. 1, 1982. By Oct. 1, 1984, soldiers are expected to have three camouflage uniforms. All soldiers will have four sets of the uniform by Oct. 1, 1985.

In an effort to reduce the financial burden of buying the required uniforms and, also, to provide the best possible uniformity for Armywide wear of the new uniform, DA logistics officials say certain changes have been made

in the regulation governing buying plans.

According to an official on the clothing and equipment staff, enlisted soldiers will be allowed to charge purchase under the regulation (AR 700-84), with payment prorated over a period of time. Previously, soldiers could charge purchase, but full payment was withheld from the soldier's next regular paycheck to cover costs.

The full battledress uniform (coat, trousers and cap) will cost \$43.14 and can be worn upon availability in clothing sales stores. The same accoutrements worn on the current fatigues are to be worn on the new uniform with a couple of exceptions. The full-color rank insignia on officer's caps and full-color shoulder patches will not be worn.

The present wash and wear fatigues (OG-507), which the new camouflage fatigues are replacing, can continue to be worn through Sept. 30, 1985.

For members of the Army National Guard and reserve, the fielding plan for the battledress uniform is somewhat different.

The present utility fatigue uniform will be replaced on an issue-in-kind basis, officials say. That is, the present uniform will be replaced with the camouflage battledress uniforms upon wearout.

Also, new soldiers of the Guard and Reserve entering active duty for training in November will be issued four sets of the new uniform. Prior service personnel entering on or after Nov. 1, 1981, will be authorized initial issue of three sets of the battledress uniform.

The new uniform includes a woodland camouflage pattern, wash and wear maintenance, and infrared reflective characteristics. Starching of the new fatigues is not authorized because that would reduce the infrared reflective qualities of the uniform.

DA officials feel the new camouflage battledress uniform is "A great improvement for our soldiers, will prove to be very popular, and will significantly enhance appearance, pride in the uniform, and combat readiness." (ARNEWS)

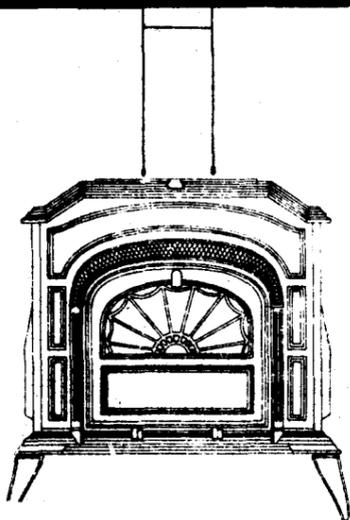
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'Quality circles' test announced

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Three Missile Command organizations will test the quality circle method of participative management for six months beginning in early November.

Directors of Materiel Management Directorate, Procurement and Production Directorate, and the TMDE Support Group have volunteered for the pilot program.

In quality circles, workers get together weekly to discuss how to solve on-the-job problems. The concept has been used effectively in Japan and in American businesses and federal agencies.

"I'm confident the pilot program will be a success for two reasons: One, we have management's support; and two, we have employee interest," said Lynda Locke, a Plans and Concepts program analyst who is the pilot project's coordinator.

Quality circles of from five to 10 people will meet for one hour each week to discuss work-related problems. Participation is voluntary.

Their suggested solutions can be presented to management for implementation. Each organization participating in the pilot program will have three or four quality circles.

"At the end of six months, we will make an evaluation of the quality circle concept at MICOM and will present our findings to the steering committee to make a determination on whether we should implement quality circles on a full-scale basis," Locke said.

The 11-member steering committee, headed by MICOM's new chief of staff Col. Travis Walker, will decide whether the opportunity for voluntary participation is opened to all organizations.

Training for the test program is planned for four days beginning Oct. 26. Dr. Frank Rouse and Maj. Tim Bennett, management consultants in MICOM's Organizational Effectiveness Office, will train circle leaders and members. They will also act as "facilitators" or moderators for the circle meetings.

"We fully expect this program will be implemented on a full-scale basis," Locke said. "In any organization we have looked at and



studied, the results are overwhelmingly favorable for the quality circle concept."

The directors of the three volunteering organizations are looking forward to testing quality circles beginning the week of Nov. 2.

Materiel Management Directorate is an "ideal testing ground for quality circles," said Lt. Col. Michael Cody, its director. "We have very open, very skilled and outspoken people — people who are not shy about expressing their views."

Cody expects to see positive results. "It should help us to find ways to do our job better; get a perspective on how good a job we're doing as managers and leaders," he said.

"It'll give people the opportunity to share in the management of the program here at the Army Missile Command, and I think that's great."

Walter W. Tribble, technical director of the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Group, is "impressed" with results of participative management techniques in Japanese and American industry.

Since October 1979, his organization has been assuming a worldwide TMDE concept. Tribble sees quality circles as a way to increase productivity and "build teamwork."

"It gives the employee a chance to be heard on ways he thinks we can do business better," Tribble said.

"I'm hoping the pilot program is successful and we can provide it on a broader scale in the future."

James "Butch" Elliott, chief of procurement division B in Procurement and Production Directorate, believes the quality circle concept is "a beneficial effort over and above the cost savings that come out of it."

"It raises morale of the employees in that they get to share in the management," Elliott said. "It gives them a chance to work together in developing ideas that would be helpful to the command and organization, and it gives them a chance for personal and leadership development."

Mobilization test uses Mailgrams

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center (RCPAC) completed a test system designed to mobilize the Individual Ready Reserve. The test served to evaluate the effectiveness of internal mobilization procedures in case of national emergency.

Several hundred reservists randomly received Western Union mailgrams. The mailgrams explained how the mobilization responsiveness exercise could be used to call Reserve members to active duty for mobilization.

Although the reservists were not asked to report to any installation, they were requested to call a toll-free number to tell about their receipt of the mailgrams.

The mailgram delivery procedure now is being analyzed and compared with similar mobilization procedures. Although the test system's effectiveness has yet to be fully analyzed, officials say the test response was good and has given them some new procedural insight.

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Gas prices to drop at non-brand PX station

Gasoline prices at the Post Exchange gas station should drop at least two cents when exchange stations convert to non-brand gasoline by October.

"It will drop at a minimum of two cents immediately and it should have our prices much more competitive on the outside now," said Joe Robinson, Redstone's PX manager.

Instead of Gulf station, the gas station here will become just the PX gas station. Credit card service will be stopped.

"All the signs come down," Robinson said. "It'll just be a service station."

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service decided to eliminate credit cards at exchange service stations after conducting a survey on credit card use. This move enables AAFES to include many independent refiners and suppliers in its solicitation for new contracts on gasoline.

The resultant contracts should benefit all AAFES gasoline purchasers with lower prices at the pump, officials say.

"Less than a third of the business is credit cards," Robinson said of the station here. The Gulf credit card used for everything from service work to buying products inside the station — will be eliminated.

Lack of understanding about the procedure for setting exchange gas prices is a source of customer complaints, Robinson said. "We are required to take a survey of 20 stations in a radius of 15 miles. We take the average price of those stations and that's how we establish our price," he said.

"There will be some stations cheaper on the outside because we take the average," he added. "When you average 20 stations, you're bound to have somebody cheaper."



Master aviator

Maj. Bill Stuck's son Bob shows the winged badge designating his dad a master aviator for the Army. Bob, 11, helped Hellfire Project Manager Stanley Cass,

himself a master aviator, award the wings denoting 15 years as a pilot to Maj. Stuck, who is a project officer working on the helicopter-mounted Hellfire anti-tank missile.



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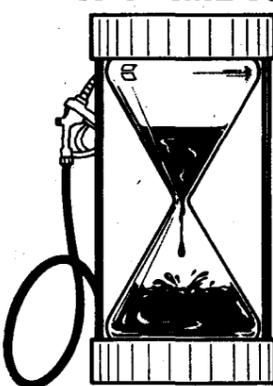
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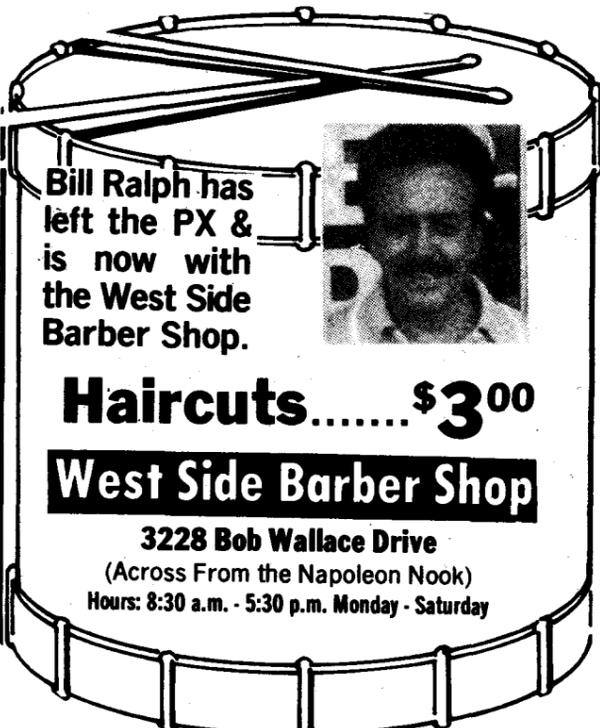


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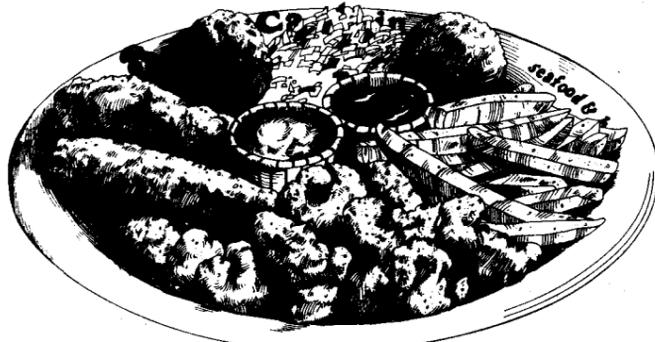
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Second family symposium set Oct. 10-11

WASHINGTON — Gen. E. C. Meyer, Army chief of staff, will be the keynote speaker at the Army's second annual family symposium, Oct. 10-11.

The symposium, sponsored by the Family Action Committee and financed by the Association of the United States Army, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and Army Wives clubs throughout the world, will be held at the Stouffer's National Hotel Center, Arlington, Va.

The Army family program, initiated as a result of the 1980 symposium, "The Army Family — Analysis and Appraisal," dealt primarily with the identification of issues affecting Army families.

This year's symposium, "The Army Family — The Next Step," will focus on the development of professional methods and attitudes to address these issues.

Of the six concrete recommendations made by the last symposium, four have been adopted:

- Establishment of a family liaison office on the DA staff to deal with family policy.

- Establishment of a family life communications line.

- Establishment of an Army-funded publication sent to family members worldwide.

- DA policy that a servicemember's assignment or position within the command will not be limited because a member (or members) of his or her family is employed. This policy was approved by the CSA on Aug. 10, 1981.

The last two recommendations are in the planning stages:

- Replacement of label "Dependent" with "family member" or "spouse."

- Establishment of job centers, a skills bank system and career planning programs for family members.

With Gen. Meyer's support and assistance, the goals established by the Family Action Committee are being pursued.

Symposium highlights will include guest speakers with follow-on training workshops. (ARNEWS)



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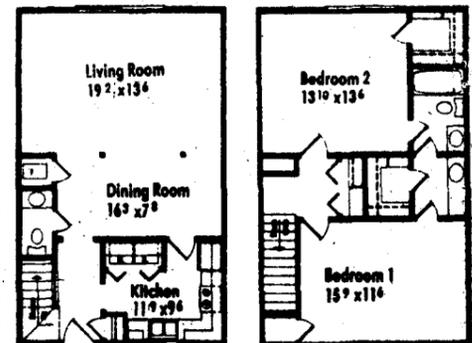
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BY SKIP VAUGHN

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Others include Florida at Louisiana State, Clemson at Kentucky and Mississippi at Alabama.

Auburn, meanwhile, has its hands full (to say the least) against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Last week's upsets delivered this picker a 12-8 record, bringing his season total to 38-20.

Here's the forecast for selected games Saturday in Division I NCAA football:

Army at Harvard — Harvard by 7
Syracuse at Maryland — Maryland by 14

Temple at Penn State — Penn State by 21
Iowa State at Oklahoma — OU by 10
Michigan State at Notre Dame — ND by 17
Missouri at Miss. State — Miss. State by 3
Auburn at Nebraska — Nebraska by 30
Purdue at Wisconsin — Purdue by 7
Ole Miss at Alabama — Bama by 10
Clemson at Kentucky — Clemson by 3
Florida at LSU — LSU by 7
Fla. State at Ohio State — OSU by 10
North Carolina at Georgia Tech — NC by 14
Vanderbilt at Miami (Fla.) — Miami by 21
Pitt at South Carolina — Pitt by 7
Baylor at Houston — Houston by 7
Arkansas at Texas Christian — Ark. by 14
Stanford at Arizona — Stanford by 7
Colorado at UCLA — UCLA by 21
Arizona State at Wash. — Wash. by 10
USC at Oregon State — USC by 14

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Marines	1-3
4th S. C.	1-3
7th S. C.	0-4
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Army CFC goal

WASHINGTON — This year's Army Combined Federal Campaign, has the goal of \$1,005,000, representing the Army's share of the overall DOD goal of \$3,581,547. The campaign will support the work of 237 voluntary agencies.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., inaugurated the Army's 1981-82 participation by stressing its voluntary nature and by acknowledging the needs of its recipients. He said that past CFC support by Army personnel shows much potential for the current campaign. The campaign began Sept. 25. (AR-NEWS)

Raise

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The raise would not apply to members of Congress, whose pay is also capped. It would be given to cabinet members and others whose pay has been frozen at executive levels, up to \$69,630.

At present, 30,000 executives at levels GS-15 step 5 and above are capped at \$50,112.50. The pay ceiling would begin at GS-14 step 9 under the 4.8 percent pay raise effective Oct. 1.

This would mean about 10,000 more people capped at \$50,112.50 unless Congress accepts the administration's recommendation, Scholzen said.

There are "too many variables" to predict whether Congress will extend the pay raise to senior executives, the OPM spokesman said.

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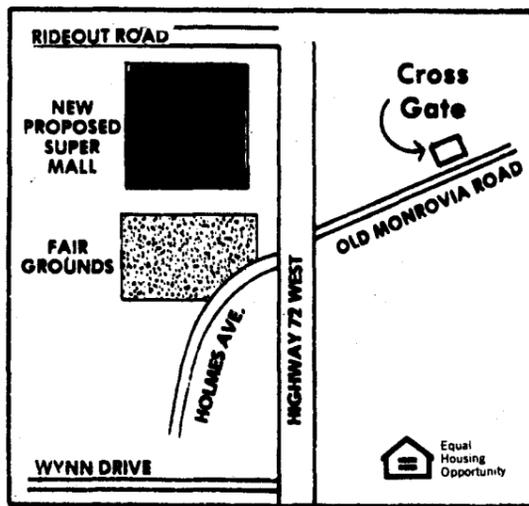
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About three years ago the Missile and Munitions Center and School took an uprooted unit under its wing. The 515th Ordnance Company had just arrived from Guam and its new mission was to support the school with the maintenance of simulated nuclear weapons, according to the unit's first sergeant, Benjamin A. Corpening.

Now the Special Weapons unit is practically a "whole battalion within itself because of its own operation," he said.

The lone US Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) unit here still works with the school's simulated nuclear weapons but that's not the only mission it has. Since July, the 515th Ord. Co. has been preparing for a Nuclear Surety Inspection.

Successful completion of a NSI fully certifies the unit as being capable of dealing with nuclear weapons, Corpening explained. The inspection began Sept. 21 and ended Friday.

He said the NSI is similar to the Inspector General's (IG) inspection but a lot more involved. "It's the most important inspection a special weapons unit receives."

The FORSCOM inspection team from Fort McPherson, Ga. inspected four major areas: Weapons transport convoy operations, maintenance operations of nuclear weapons, the emergency destruct team, and administration processes.

For the exercises training devices simulating nuclear weapons were used. There are no nuclear weapons at Redstone Arsenal.

The convoy, headed by courier officer 2nd Lt. Kristie A. Long, involves the transporting of the nuclear weapons from point A to point B, according to Long, who is also the storage platoon leader.

"We have to ensure that the nuclear weapons are delivered without being compromised, destroyed, rendered into enemy hands, or mishandled," she explained. "The 31 soldiers from the different platoons have to know basic soldiering and more. They are very special and well trained soldiers."

Besides the basic convoy procedures like where to sit in the vehicles, where to go when the convoy stops, and creating a defensive perimeter, the FORSCOM team looked at how the unit handled the emergency destruction of the weapons, the transloading of the weapon from a broken down vehicle in a limited amount of time, fighting nuclear fires, and knowing the different weapons systems.

All the soldiers had a specific responsibility during the convoy but each was expected to know the entire operation, according to Long. "The FORSCOM team asked each soldier about the different tasks that they were expected to know."

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The maintenance section is split into two teams, A crew and B crew. Their primary mission is to maintain a safe and secure environment for a nuclear weapon, according to the B crew chief, James C. Bankich.

His five-member crew is required to know nuclear weapons systems which includes testing, repairing, and rebuilding the weapons.

"We work with all levels of maintenance except depot work," said Bankich. "The FORSCOM team looked to see that our work was proficient."

"My people have worked hard, long hours preparing for this inspection and they have put in a lot of study on the systems," he added. "Everyone in the unit has put forth a great effort."

CWO 2 Arthur Reed Jr., the A crew supervisor, said that he is responsible for training a team of nuclear weapons technicians to demonstrate their proficiency

on designated weapons systems for which the unit is to be certified.

"It's actually hands-on training with weapons trainers," he said.

Last but not least is the administration section. Corpening said it's the heart of the operation because all the input concerning the NSI and various other operations is spread to the rest of the platoons through the administration section.

The NSI is a required 18-month inspection but this is the first time that the 515th Ord. Co. has been inspected in the continental United States.

The 515th Ordnance Company's Nuclear Surety Inspection which ended Friday turned out to be "outstanding," according to Corpening, the first sergeant. "We passed with flying colors."

"We are now a certified unit," he said. "It was a difficult task but we came out smelling like a rose."

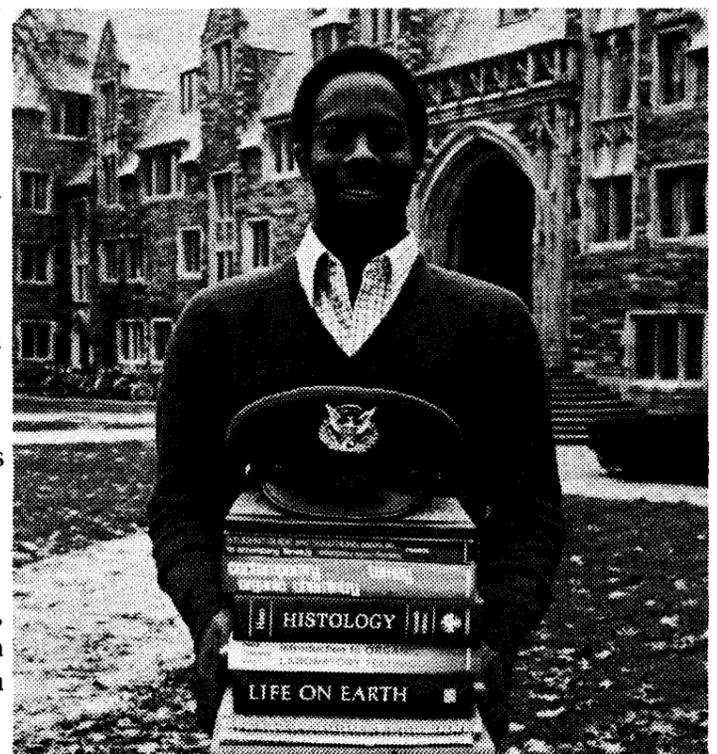
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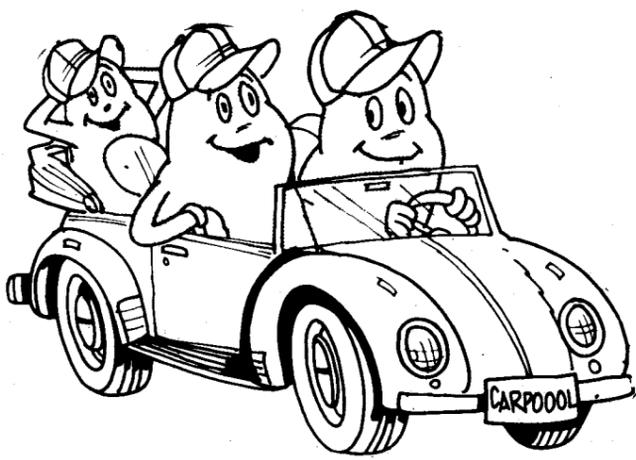
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Announcements

Radar report

Military police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during Oct. 1-7. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday Oct. 1

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Martin Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Goss Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Vincent Drive.

Friday Oct. 2

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — North Housing Area. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Rideout Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Patton Road.

Monday Oct. 5

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Gate 9. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Buxton Road.

Tuesday Oct. 6

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — South Housing Area. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Martin Road. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Vincent Drive.

Wednesday Oct. 7

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Goss Road. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — North Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Snooper Drive.

Christmas Charities

Christmas Charities wants volunteers to help check games and repair and wash toys for Christmas gifts to the under privileged. The toy building is located in the old Meridianville School on North Memorial Parkway. Christmas stockings, to be filled by volunteers, may be picked up at the Christmas Charities office on Cook Avenue and returned by Dec. 1. For more information, call 539-2500 or 828-0105.

'Fashions for Fall' luncheon

"Fashions for Fall" will be presented by Marla's on the Square at the OWC luncheon, Oct. 13. The social hour will begin in the Officers Club ballroom at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 11:45. Reservations should be made by Oct. 9 to: A-E: Anna Carmichael 830-0575; F-L: Carol Robertson 837-7352; M-R: Debra Quinn 830-1330; S-Z: Betty King 882-1985; Cancellations by noon 12 October to Willie Heyward, 837-9627.

ADPA seminar

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association and National ADPA are sponsoring a seminar at the Rocket Auditorium Nov. 4-5. Keynote speaker for the "New Directions in Defense Acquisition, Concept-Policy-Implementation" seminar will be U. S. Rep. William L. Dickinson, 2nd Congressional District of Alabama. Authorization for government employees to attend will be processed through normal procedures for approval of government employees training. For tickets to the chapter's dinner meeting Nov. 4, call Cynthia Durham 895-4490, Peggy Preston 876-1078, Sgt. Maj. Walter Hicks or Jo Stafford 876-3508.

Family services

The Department of Army has set up a Family Life Communication Line to allow Army families direct contact with DA headquarters. The toll-free number for this service in the Redstone Arsenal area is 800-336-5467. For information on services available to Army families here, call Army Community Services 876-3704 or visit the ACS center in Bldg. 3491 on Honest John Road.

Fashion shows

Women in Action is sponsoring two fashion shows Oct. 8 at the NCO Club to raise money to send Redstone Soldiers of the Month to the AUSA convention in Washington. There will be a luncheon show from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and an evening show beginning at 4:30 p.m. with hoedowners, cloggers and food. Ticket sellers should call Eileen Hallock, 876-3131 or 881-3476, for tickets. Participants in the fashion shows will meet Oct. 1 at the NCO Club after work (anytime between 3:30-5 p.m.).

School board

The Huntsville City Board of Education will meet to discuss the 1981-82 budget Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the board room of the schools' Administration Building at 714 Bob Wallace Ave.

Infantry Magazine

Infantry Magazine is seeking new subscribers. Through 60 years of publication the magazine has provided current information on infantry organization, weapons, equipment, tactics and techniques. Articles from the field are also welcome and a writer's guide and field index are available on request. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or manuscript submissions should be sent to Editor, Infantry Magazine, Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

AUSA officers

Officers of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, Association of the United States Army include John G. Jones, president and retired brigadier general; Wayne D. Miller, first vice president and retired colonel; George A. Godding, second vice president and retired major general; Hyott (Vann) Snider, treasurer; and Betty C. Whitman, secretary. Avery Roan, a member of the chapter's board, was elected as a vice president of the Alabama Association of the United States Army.

Free film

On Sunday, October 11, at 2 p.m. "John Singleton Copley," a film made by the National Gallery of Art, will be shown free to the public at Huntsville Museum of Art. Copley, an American painter, lived from 1738-1815. Museum hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10-5; Sunday 1-5; Thursday evening 7-9; closed Monday.

Redstone Toastmistresses

The Redstone Toastmistresses meet the first and Third Wednesdays at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. The club has the following new officers: President, Betty Aldridge, First Vice President Melinda Seigler, Second Vice President Romelia Ivey, Secretary Angela Brown, Treasurer Shelby Weathers, Delegate to Council Betty De Shazo and Parliamentarian Jackie Freeman.

NCMA drive

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association is conducting a membership drive. The chapter will pay the \$15 initiation fee associated with a regular membership for the first 30 members who join by Nov. 15. For more information, call Sherry Coffee 453-2033, Beverly May 876-1440 or Jim Reynolds 895-5631.

Secretarial seminar

The first annual Secretarial Seminar of the Satellite Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, at Von Braun Civic Center. The seminar is described as designed to enhance motivation, self-esteem, creative decision making and human relations. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the program ending at 2:45 p.m. Registration of \$20 (\$12.50 for students) covers the program, coffee and luncheon. Dr. William E. May, a personality theorist, is seminar leader. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 1. For more information call Vicki Fuller, 881-7430.

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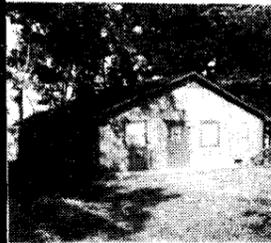
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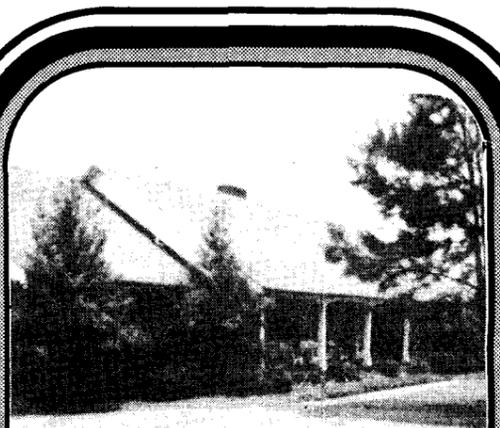
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 \$12,000 equity with payments of \$247.00 per month. 3 br brick rancher, large eat-in kitchen, den w/fireplace & carport. Located on Hwy. 53, 8 miles north of Mastin Lake
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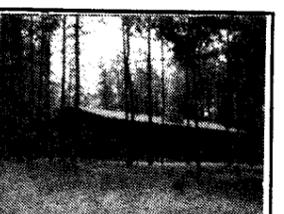
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LARGE S.E. HOME
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 Five br., 2-story home with all the extras — Owner will make Sept. payment & pay closing cost on Equity loan. 90s.

STARTER HOME
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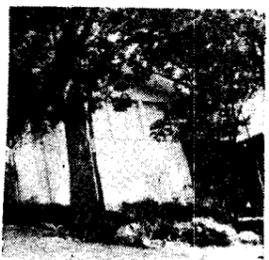
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200 ft. deep wooded lot is the setting for this rustic "2 yr. old" stone & frame home. Over 2000 sq. ft. w/4 brs. Kingsize master w/walk-in, parquet foyer, formal dining. 2 "Woodburning" fireplaces. Reading loft & a fully equipped kitchen. Pay equity & take over this assumable 10 1/4% loan. R-3714. Call 881-6226.



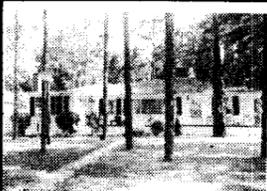
PRICED \$90s

4 br, 3 bath home. Huge rec room w/wet bar & stone fireplace, slate foyer, wall of glass w/view & trees. Piano-sized LR w/-fireplace ... contemporary home on wooded view lot. 2-car garage. Owner financing available. Call 881-6226.



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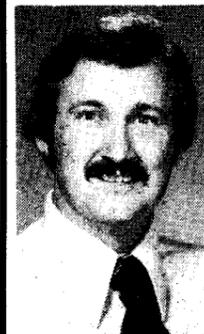
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Owner financing is available on this super 1200 sq. ft. hideaway at Guntersville lake. It's not right on the water; but for this price you can drive a couple of minutes! Call Ellie Jacobs 881-4900, for more details.

WHY RENT?

You will love this super clean, neat 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, brick rancher in Triana Village. Owner will finance. Call Jonnie Pewitt to work out details for you, 881-4900 or ask for her at Landmark 539-0643. Low 40's 3306A.

CHASE AREA

Lovely 4 br brick rancher on a wooded, acre, corner lot. 2600 sq. ft. large wood deck, fireplace, 2 car attached garage plus 16 x 29 unattached garage. Loan can be assumed with \$30,000 down. 113WE. Call Jerry Nicholson 852-3571.

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\$6,000 DOWN

Payments \$287 on this 3 br home with very large fenced backyard. \$33,900. Call Jency Eldridge 881-4134. 2907FP.

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Well, it's true. With \$42,500 cash down, owner will finance balance of equity (\$60,000) at 10% for 15 yrs. Assume a 9 1/2 VA loan balance of \$57,500. Extraordinary 4 br, 4 bath, basement ranch. Heavy wooded lot back up to Golf Course. Too many features to list. Call listing agent, Gene Arvin, for details 533-6973. 8022TG.

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