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Pay raise

Soldiers win

Congress last week passed a military pay raise bill giving soldiers raises ranging from 10 to 17 percent.

The bill passed both the House and Senate before going to President Reagan for his signature, according to the Army information radio service.

E-1s get a 10 percent raise; E-2 and E-3, 10.7 percent; E-4, 13 percent; E-5 and E-6, 16.5 percent; senior NCOs, 17 percent; and officers and warrant officers 14.3.

"It will affect their base pay, basic allowance for quarters and basic allowance for subsistence," said Elizabeth Moorer, chief of military pay for Finance and Accounting Division.

Everyone across-the-board gets a 14.3 percent increase for basic allowance for subsistence and basic allowance for quarters.

The raise is retroactive to Oct. 1 and will appear on end of October military pay checks.

Basic pay rates as capped at \$4,176 per month for certain general officers.

Executives lose

Congress has decided against authorizing a raise for senior executives whose pay is capped at \$50,112.50.

The Senate had voted to raise the ceiling about 15 percent to \$57,500 but the effort died in a conference committee between both houses, according to an Office of Personnel Management spokesman in Washington, D. C.

"The net effect is despite the Senate bill that would increase the pay, the conference committee dropped it," said John Scholzen, an OPM public information specialist.

"So there is nothing in the continuing resolution that would increase the pay for the senior people."

Congress refused to permit the increase

when it passed the continuing resolution, legislation which permits government agencies to continue operating without appropriations.

"The hopeful result would be a compromise at the 4.8. It did not occur," Scholzen said.

White-collar workers, except those up against the pay cap, received a 4.8 percent pay raise in October. The conference committee's action, late the night of Sept. 30, rejects the raise for senior executives.

Federal wage grade or "blue collar" workers will not receive a pay adjustment in

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Operations security getting more attention

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When a civilian guard finds an unlocked building here late at night, it's not only an inconvenience but a security problem.

Lost or unworn badges is another area of concern, according to Missile Command security specialists.

Security, including the Operations Security (OPSEC) program, has received more attention from the Army in recent years.

"In the last three years in the Army, OPSEC has really been given a lot of emphasis. It's not necessarily a new program, but the dept and emphasis of the program is really new," said Mike Handley, one of four members of the Security Directorate's OPSEC team.

Operations Security is anything that may be a problem for security — "anything that represents a vulnerability to your total program," he said.

The four main parts include realizing the threat from outside surveillance; determining your program's vulnerabilities; identifying those problem areas; and taking countermeasures.

"The importance of it in my view is to make individuals aware and responsible for the

security in their areas," said Tom O'Malley of the OPSEC team.

"Security is a people program and it will not work without the support of the command and all the members of the command," Handley said.



The security program here includes badges; building security; security of conferences, symposiums, seminars or workshops; release of information; reduction of classified documents; after-hours inspections; and a clean desk policy.

An "increased emphasis" is being placed on the ability to identify people on the arsenal by badges, according to John Breazeale, security division chief. "Badges should not be used for identification purposes when cashing checks or opening accounts and so forth," he said.

One hundred and forty eight incidents of an unsecured building were reported in fiscal year 1981. "That is how many times the civilian guards detected an unopen door or window," Breazeale said. "Some of it's due to mechanical difficulties but a lot of it's due to just plain not checking doors."

People are being encouraged to be more careful about securing their building, according to Breazeale.

More after hours inspections are planned to check areas for unsecured safes and classified documents left in the open.

"There's a tremendous amount of classified documents on this installation. The number's

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c) Extensions beyond limits described above require approval by higher authority.

d) The limitations above do not apply for the detail of a career or career-conditional employee who is being assigned to perform duties of a position which is either an identical additional position or a position of the same grade, series, code, and basic duties as the position the employee is regular assigned to.

Price of gas

Question: Since the Post Exchange gas station doesn't have to pay city tax on gasoline, why wouldn't its prices reflect that lower amount?

Answer: The Post Exchange does have to pay 18 cents gasoline tax — 11 cents state, 4 federal and 3 county, according to PX manager Joe Robinson. The reason is patrons drive on roads outside the arsenal, he said.

PX station prices dropped Oct. 7 when exchange stations converted to non-brand gasoline with no credit cards. Regular gas dropped from \$1.295 a gallon to \$1.259; unleaded from \$1.352 to \$1.319; and premium from \$1.431 to \$1.409.

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Pay line had big part in Yorktown victory

BY DAVE HARRIS

Some of the American soldiers who compelled the British surrender at Yorktown did not share the judgement of historians who have called that event the climax of the American Revolution.

Had they been asked, those soldiers might well have said the ultimate triumph of the American cause was assured, not in the siege line, but in the pay line.

Six weeks before the 6,000 officers and men of Lord Charles Cornwallis' army laid down their arms on Oct. 19, 1781, there had been a briefer but perhaps more significant ceremony at a place called Head of Elk in Maryland.

Footsore, hungry, some units at the point of mutiny, American soldiers had been mustered there on September 7. Small wooden kegs were placed on the ground before the ranks, the ends were knocked out and the contents, silver coins, dumped on the ground.

The soldiers cheered the sight, their first pay in months.

One of them wrote in his diary: "This day will be famous in the annals of History for being the first in which the troops of the United States received one month's pay in specie."

George Washington, who knew his soldiers as well as an American general ever would had been frantically begging bankers and the Congress to send money to pay his troops in fear that they would refuse to continue the march south he had begun on Aug. 21. The commander the men in the ranks sometimes called "Ole Hoss" had before him the supreme opportunity to end the war, but he had to move fast.

The British had two main armies based on the East Coast of America in the summer of

allies. He and the French generals had about concluded that attempt would not succeed, however, when they received news from a French admiral that he planned to bring a fleet to the Chesapeake in late August and remain there until mid-October.

A French fleet bottling up the Chesapeake meant that if Washington could get his army down to Virginia in a hurry, he might be able to defeat Cornwallis before Clinton and the British fleet could help him. While Clinton and Cornwallis kept up a long distance argument on what to do next, Washington and the French slipped into New Jersey, made a show of getting ready to attack Staten Island that kept the British wondering, then took off for Yorktown.

The continental army soldiers whose shoeless feet raised clouds of dust on the roads leading south carried with them the best wishes of some but not all of their countrymen and little else except the ragged clothes on their backs and the muskets on their shoulders. Their shaggy appearance had astonished their French allies, who would have been even more astounded if they had known that some of the weapons these tattered soldiers carried were empty.

The officers in at least one American regiment refused to issue powder and lead to their soldiers, fearing men with loaded weapons might be less willing to obey the orders that had them moving further from their homes and families with every step.

The shaky supply system for the continental army had broken down entirely the previous winter. Huddled in hovels scattered through Northern New Jersey, the soldiers had endured a winter worse than Valley Forge. Pennsylvania regiments mutinied on Jan. 1,



control of the bay. A British fleet showed up off the Virginia capes the first week in September and the French ships went out to fight. The fleets maneuvered and fought for several days, then the British limped off to New York and the French ships returned to the Chesapeake, their blockade of Cornwallis unbroken.

The Continentals made the last part of the march, a short hike from Williamsburg, where they had joined Lafayette's men, to Yorktown, doing their best to look the part of conquerors. Washington, determined that his men not be outdone by the French in their splendid uniforms, wanted it that way. On the night before they marched, orders read to one brigade said:

"... every officer will be anxious to have his men look as neat and respectable as possible. . . The Commissary will issue 12 pounds of flour to each regiment for the purpose of powdering their hair; the men will take care to be well shaven."

The siege of Yorktown by these "neat and respectable" soldiers who outnumbered the defenders by 2-1 lasted 18 days, its outcome never really in doubt. American and French artillery knocked the town of Yorktown to fragments, infantry took two outlying forts with the bayonet in night attacks, and the engineers set about the methodical digging of approach trenches preliminary to a final assault.

On the morning of Oct. 17 — four years to the day after Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, a drummer boy mounted the British parapets and began to beat for a parlay. It took two days of haggling to arrange the terms, Washington would not be lenient, then Cornwallis' soldiers marched out and laid down their arms.

News of the events at Yorktown reached England late in November. The prime minister received it "as he would have taken a ball in his breast" crying out wildly "Oh God! It is all over." It was, although almost two years passed before the signing of the formal treaty recognizing the independence of the United States of America.

A national celebration in Yorktown, Va. Oct. 16-19 commemorates the Army's victory in the final battle of the American Revolution

1781. Sir Henry Clinton held New York with 17,000 soldiers. Far to the south, Lord Charles Cornwallis, commander of the second force, had moved into Virginia in May after a series of inconclusive battles and a prolonged chase through the Carolinas after a small American army led by Nathanael Greene. Cornwallis abandoned the Carolinas without consulting Clinton. The two men never quite managed to convince one another just what they should try to do. When Clinton learned his subordinate had marched off into the back country of Virginia, he ordered him to move to the coast, seize a port and await further orders. Cornwallis and his 6,000 men, accordingly had holed up in Yorktown on August 1 with the Chesapeake Bay at their backs. They were being watched, but not overly bothered by a few thousand Americans lead by the Marquis de Lafayette.

Washington had originally planned an attack on New York in combination with a 4,000 man force France had sent to aid its American

1781. Some were allowed to go home, others stayed on when given back pay. Three weeks later three New Jersey regiments mutinied. That one was put down, a few of the leaders executed. Some of the unsuccessful mutineers were in the ranks going south now, grumbling increased and morale fell with every mile.

On Sept. 1, the continental army marched grim and silent through the streets of Philadelphia. The sight of prosperous citizens lining the streets enraged the troops. Their officers wisely kept the men marching until they were well outside the city.

A few days later the army reached Head of Elk where it was to board boats that would take the men down the bay to Yorktown. It was then the paymaster arrived. The coins were quickly distributed among the troops — a soldier noted in his diary that the pay "raised spirits to the proper level" — and the men went on south.

By the time Washington's Army got to Yorktown on Sept. 28, the French held firm

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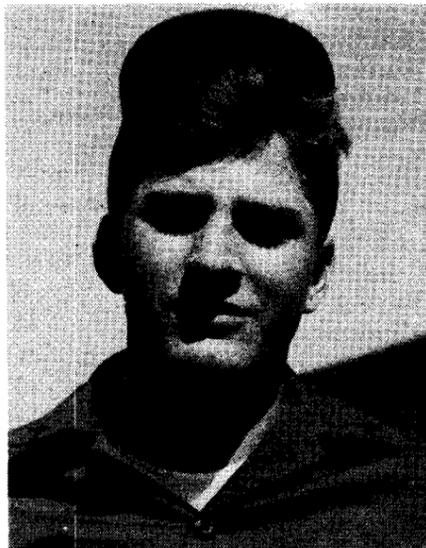
PFC Shelly Siecke, HHC — "I think it will bring the morale up. I also think its fair. The senior NCOs deserved a bigger raise because of all they go through."



Pvt. 1 Delwin Derrick, 8th S.C. — "You'll probably have more people coming in if the money's better. But the cost of everything else is going to go up anyway"



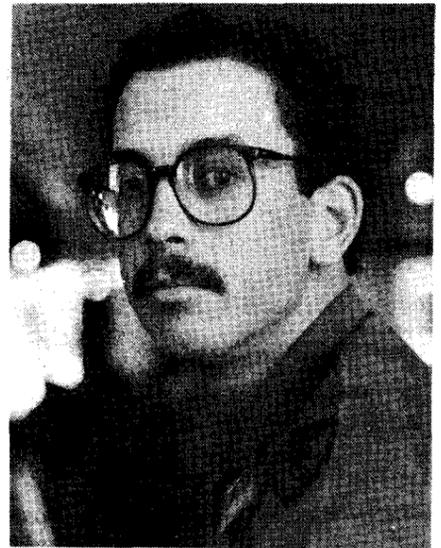
MSG David Russell, Co. A — "I personally feel it's a good idea. If the difference in pay between ranks is great enough it adds a tremendous incentive for an individual to work for a promotion. I'd like to see an even greater difference between the pay of E-3, E-4 and E-5."



Pvt. 2 Matthew Rowe, 4th S.C. — "I think it will mainly help the married people that are living off post because they have more responsibilities and more bills than a single private living in the barracks. But everybody needed a pay raise."



CWO 3 Frank Smith, Co. B — "One thing for sure is that it would make an individual take a second thought about not making the military a career. It should also be a shot in the arm for recruiting. But personally, I'd rather have the same percentage as a tax cut than a pay raise. That would make my money worth more."



Sp4 Alan Lewis, 291st MP Co. — "It's going to make a bigger difference in pay for the different ranks and that's better. You should get paid more when you take on more responsibility. A greater difference in pay gives more incentive for promotion."

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The Western Conference leaders, Company B, suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday when they fell to their conference rivals, the 4th Student Company, 1-0 in overtime.

With the regular season half spent Alpha's defensive strength is making itself felt. Co. A has scored six shutouts in seven games and

allowed a total of eight points.

Co. B has the second most stubborn defense, having allowed only 21 points. The 515th holds down third, having allowed 28 points.

HHC is currently the leading scorer with 127 points. They collected almost half of those Thursday in a 56-20 rout of MEDDAC.

The second most prolific offense is Co. B's with 122 points. The 6th Student Company has racked up 112 points so far.

Oct. 28 is the last day of regular season play and conference playoffs are scheduled for Nov. 2-4. The Commander's Cup Tournament is slated for Nov. 9-17.

Standings

Eastern Conference		W....	L
Co. A		7	0
515th Ord. Co.		6	1
6th S. C.		6	2
HHC		5	2
MEDDAC *		4	4
5th S. C.		4	3
291st MP Co.		0	7

Western Conference		W....	L
Co. B		6	1
4th S. C.		5	3
8th S. C.		2	5
Marines		1	6
7th S. C.		1	7
95th SVC		1	7

*1 forfeit

Picker goes with Pitt., Bama, Ga. Tech., and Army

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Pittsburgh gets its chance for revenge against Florida State this weekend in major college football action.

FSU last year surprised Pitt (and this picker) 36-22 but this year's game is on Pitt's home turf.

Meanwhile, Miami of Florida travels to Mississippi State; Missouri goes to Iowa State; and Texas visits Arkansas.

Last week's record wasn't available at presstime because of the holiday Monday. Here's a fingers-crossed try at forecasting selected Division I NCAA games Saturday:

Tennessee at Alabama — Bama by 21
 Auburn at Georgia Tech — Tech by 3
 Ole Miss at Florida — Fla. by 10
 Georgia at Vanderbilt — Ga. by 14
 Kentucky at LSU — LSU by 10
 Miami (Fla.) at Miss State — MSU by 3
 Princeton at Army — Army by 7
 Navy at Boston College — Navy by 7

Fla. State at Pitt — Pitt by 10
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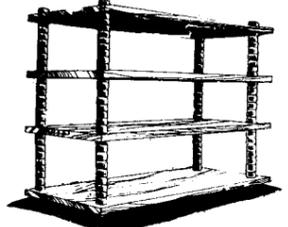
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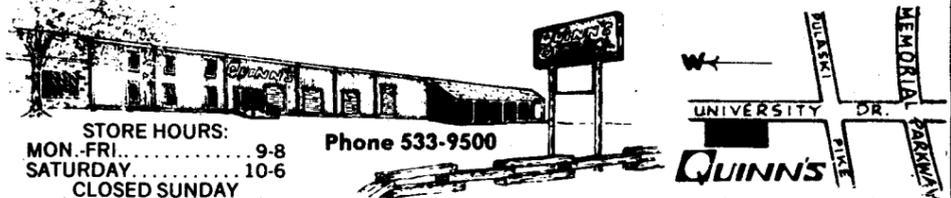
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National Guard and Army Reserve photo-journalists may enter photographs taken while on active duty or during annual training, provided their primary civilian occupation is not photographer, photo-journalist, or the like.

Members who leave service during the year may compete as long as the photography submitted was completed while on active duty.

The contest has three categories:

A. Military (Photographs involving or relating to some aspect of active-duty military life or activities)

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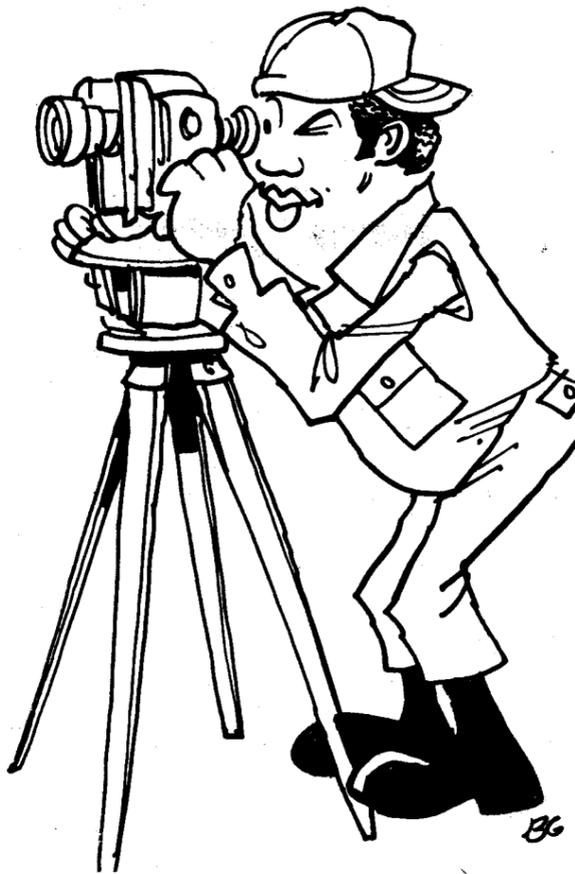
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All entries must be received before Feb. 15, 1982. (ARNEWS)



CFC contributions ahead of last year

The Combined Federal Campaign collected about 26 percent more contributions than the first week of last year's campaign, according to the CFC coordinator.

Contributions totaled \$76,781 as of Oct. 2, said Willard Holmes, chairman of the CFC Coordinating Group. "Based upon one week's report, we're ahead of what we had last year."

The total represented two and a half days of collections for the first reporting period, Holmes said. "Because of short reporting days last week, some agencies haven't reported anything yet."

The campaign started Sept. 28 and will run for six weeks. This year's goal is \$500,000.

"None of them (the agencies) have completed their campaigns," said Bruce Niday, a program analyst serving as CFC finance and reports chairman. "We just got started last week and the campaign goes until Nov. 6."

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Substance abuse called 'big problem'

BY JOHN WAGNER

"Substance abuse is a big problem in the Army just as it is among civilians, so we have a very important function here," said Jane J. Seltzer, the alcohol and drug control officer at the Human Resource Development Office.

The mission of the office is twofold. The main one is administering the Army's alcohol and drug abuse prevention and control program (ADAPCP) in which people receive therapy to help discourage their substance dependency problems. This also includes counseling for family members when a household is threatened by another member's misuse of liquor or narcotics.

The second purpose is helping people with job performance problems through the employee counseling services program, a spinoff of ADAPCP. "These people often have marriage, family, or financial problems," said Seltzer. "But sometimes they just don't like their jobs. In that case we can often assist someone — military or civilian — in getting a change in training."

The programs are open to civil servants, to active, reserve, and retired military personnel, and to family members.

"People can get involved in the ADAPCP by different means," Seltzer noted. "They can walk in on their own accord, or be told to do so by their commander because of a company urinalysis screening, by the police after an apprehension, or by a medical examiner. Civilians with job performance problems will usually be sent by their supervisors. But military personnel in that category will



usually be referred by the Mental Hygiene section of Fox Army Community Hospital."

Upon arriving at the office the person will provide a background history and will be given a "need for counseling" inventory. Their commander will be notified and he or she will also be examined by a physician. If it is determined that counseling is necessary, it will begin on a one-to-one basis.

The next step will be group therapy sessions. For both phases together there is a minimum attendance requirement of 30 days

in order not to be dropped. The minimum period for completion is 61 days.

"The average person will attend for about nine months," observed Seltzer. "That's only considered short-term treatment. During that time the members will work on problem solving and goal setting."

"We also have a voluntary educational series lasting four meetings that covers such things as the medical, legal, and morale aspects of substance abuse."

The maximum caseload is 115 people and 90 percent of them are in the ADAPCP, according to her. The office processes about one new member per day with a staff of nine members, including a chaplain, a psychologist, and three counselors.

The latest union contract with the American Federation of Government Employees resulted in two significant changes that affect the Human Resources Development Office, according to Seltzer.

The first is that civilians in the programs will no longer be charged sick leave time for attending during working hours. The second is that family members of a substance abuser can obtain outside counseling at government expense.

A change that ADAPCP itself has implemented is planning group "drug free" activities with the morale support activity branch. Examples are rappelling, canoeing, and archery.

Col. Joseph R. Cote, the School Brigade Commander said, "We couldn't do without the Human Resources Development Office. The troops have confidence in them and we in the command feel they are doing a good job supporting both the command and the individual soldiers and civilians."

"The programs are effective," Seltzer observed. "People who need them should definitely be referred. We've had people die in several instances due to not being referred or from not being pushed harder by superiors to complete the therapy. Those deaths didn't need to happen."

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Non-abuser group helps family members

BY JOHN WAGNER

"We're confident that there are a lot of people out there who need the non-abuser group," said Chaplain Capt. Robert H. Countess, a staff member of the Human Resources Development Office.

The non-abuser group has seven members and is under the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program. The purpose is to help the spouse or parent who is suffering emotionally from a substance abuser in the family.

"A person will normally come to the group when he or she is experiencing a crisis," noted Billie S. Napper, the group counselor. "New members have trouble effectively dealing with an abuser and benefit from the other members by receiving support and learning coping skills."

"Frequently though," she continued, "the very first step is getting the member to admit

the abuser has a problem. This in itself is often a hard thing to do."

Another frequent trait, of a new member according to Napper, is that of being an "enabler," which is someone who unintentionally covers up for the family abuser and doesn't make the abuser face up to his problems.

"We have discussion and role-playing and individuals learn to be assertive with the abuser," she said. "We encourage them to become 'intervenor' and make the abuser face the consequences of his actions."

The emphasis for the member is to help the abuser and to not let the abuser disrupt the

lives of other family members. Relaxation therapy is taught and recreational activities are recommended. Mothers and fathers learn effective parental skills.

The members learn to face their problems. The average member will attend regularly for about six months. The group meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Human Resources Development Office, 876-7256.

"The non-abuser group is more informal and open-ended than the abuser group," observed Countess. "But there's one thing they both have in common. Each revolves around and tries to alleviate pain."



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October, according to OPM. Any pay increases for wage grade employees resulting from locality wage surveys will be limited to 4.8 percent in fiscal year 1982.

"In FY 82, there's a limit already on the increase (for wage grade workers)," said John Miklic, chief of the position and pay management division in the Missile Command's civilian personnel office.

This means that if MICOM's 605 wage grade workers are scheduled for a pay raise in June 1982 that raise would be limited to a maximum of 4.8 percent.

A full-scale locality wage survey is expected to be conducted in the five-county Huntsville

area sometime in April. A survey team will visit private industry in this wage area, collect data and send it to the Defense Department's wage fixing authority, Miklic said.

The wage fixing authority will compute a pay scale which normally takes effect June 1.

"The number of people in the Huntsville wage area which consists of those counties (Marshall, Madison, Jackson, Morgan and Limestone) would be approximately 800," Miklic said.

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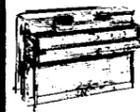
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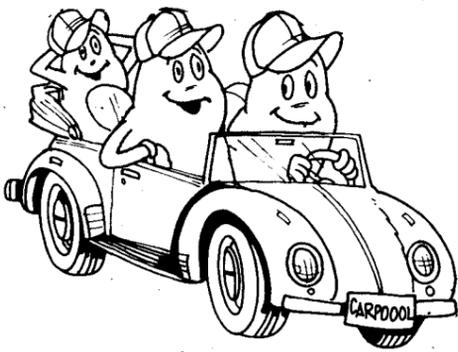
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Carpool member wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7:30-4. Pat 876-7325.

Decatur

Carpool members wanted from Decatur to 5429, 3781 or buildings on Martin Rd. from Gate 7, hours 7-3:30. Dorothea Lee 876-1621/1506.

Announcements

Trends in sensor technology

The AIAA is having a technical panel meeting on trends in sensor technology Oct. 21 in the Officers Club Pershing room. Speakers are Dr. Davind Peasoner, MSFC, space payload sensors; Dr. Bernard Vatz, BMDATC, radar signal processing; and Dr. Robert Yates, MICOM, tactical missile sensors. Following the three 10-minute presentations there will be an audience participation period. The agenda is social at 11:15 a.m., lunch at 11:45 and program at 12:15. For reservations call Sharon Mazza or Bernie Morgan, 881-3472 by Oct. 19.

NCO wives coffee

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore will be guest speaker at a coffee sponsored by the NCO Wives Club at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at the NCO Club. The event is open to NCO wives.

In-service recruiter

Planning to leave active duty? The Army National Guard and Army Reserve have vacancies for qualified personnel. MSgt. Robertson, the in-service recruiter, will be at the separation orientation and the Transfer Point on Oct. 19-20 for the ETS briefing to obtain assignments and answer questions for service members who are separating from the Army. For appointments at the Transfer Point call 876-1671.

AIAA 50th anniversary

The AIAA will hold a 50th anniversary celebration Oct. 18 from 4-8 p.m. at the Burritt Museum grounds. Events will include a barbeque, history review; recognition of past chairmen, fellows and award recipients; NASA exploration and Army development films. Price is members, spouses and guests, \$6, students, \$5, and children under 10, \$3; bring lawn chairs. For reservations call Jack Farrington, 536-6671, by Oct. 16.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Travel Films at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8 p.m. Friday — Pool Tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday — Magic Show at 7 p.m. Sunday — "Nature Plus Show Band" at 8 p.m. Monday — Crossword Tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Skittles Night at 7 p.m.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. Guest speaker will be Jim Valentine, vice president and planning consultant of Robinson Humphrey Company, Inc. — a New York Stock Exchange Company based in Atlanta. His topic will be "Investments and Tax Shelters". Reservations may be made by contacting Dot Jenkins or Jessie Gee, 876-2107.

Radar report

Military Police will use radar on the arsenal at the following locations during Oct. 15-21. MPs make the list available as a service to encourage drivers to voluntarily obey speed limits.

Thursday Oct. 15

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. 16

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. 19

7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. — Gate No. 9. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — South Housing Area. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Buxton Road.

Tuesday Oct. 20

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. 21

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.

Separation orientation

All officer and enlisted personnel due to ETS-REFRAD in the next 90 days are scheduled for a separation orientation at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in Bldg 3495 (Toftoy Hall) auditorium. Items for discussion are veterans benefits, employment opportunities, out-processing and final pay. For more information call the Transfer Point 876-1671.

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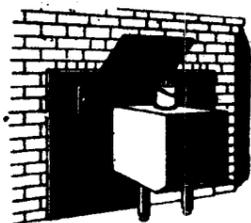
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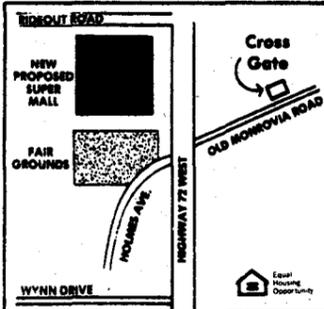
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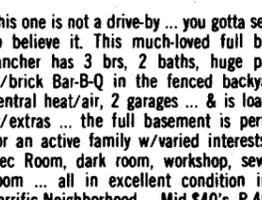
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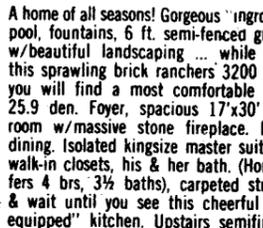
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Is what you'll have in this charming 3 br rancher in Woodridge So. Bask in the warmth of a crackling fire before the lovely stone fireplace in the Great Room. Kitchen is large & convenient. Master br. is spacious with huge walk-in closet. Decorated in earth-tones & almond. 3 yrs. young. Call now about special financing. S-1010. Call Jan Harrison 881-6226 or 883-6775.

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A home of all seasons! Gorgeous "inground" pool, fountains, 6 ft. semi-fenced grounds w/beautiful landscaping ... while inside this sprawling brick ranchers 3200 sq. ft. you will find a most comfortable 17.1x-25.9 den. Foyer, spacious 17'x30' living room w/massive stone fireplace. Formal dining. Isolated kingsize master suite w/2 walk-in closets, his & her bath. (Home offers 4 brs, 3 1/2 baths), carpeted study ... & wait until you see this cheerful "fully equipped" kitchen. Upstairs semifinished area ideal for storage ... 881-6226.

Monte Sano Contemporary



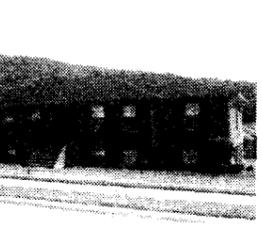
200 ft. deep wooded lot is the setting for this rustic "2 yr. old" stone & frame home. Over 2000 sq. ft. w/4 brs, kingsize master w/walk-in, parquet foyer, formal dining, 2 "woodburning" fps, reading loft & a fully equipped kitchen. Your family can walk around the corner to the "exclusive" Monte Sano tennis courts & pool. Pay equity & take over this assumable 10 1/4% loan. R-3714. Call 881-6226.

\$20s PRICE TAG



For this adorable roomy bungalow! Brick accented "woodburning" stove for saving on the utility bill, 3 brs, dining & nice kitchen cabinets. Workshop w/electricity. Call 881-6226.

BUCK'S CANYON



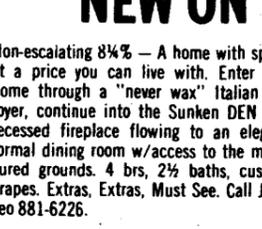
Brick "from the ground up" basement. Foyer, formal, 4 kingsize brs, study, 3 glamour baths. 2 fireplaces, family-sized rec room ... entertain pool-side in the privacy of the fenced rear grounds. Call 881-6226.

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.

NEW ON MARKET



Non-escalating 8 1/4% — A home with space at a price you can live with. Enter this home through a "never wax" Italian tile foyer, continue into the Sunken DEN w/recessed fireplace flowing to an elegant formal dining room w/access to the manicured grounds. 4 brs, 2 1/2 baths, custom drapes. Extras, Extras, Must See. Call Jada Leo 881-6226.

ON THE WATER



Across from Lake Guntersville Yacht Club! 2000 sq. ft. rancher, 4 brs, 2 fps, 40' x 30' 2-slip boat house (fully equipped) with 140' pier. Oversized workshop w/detached garage. Many extra custom features. Owner transferred out of country & leaving other items. Call 881-6226.

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