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## Open season scheduled

An open season for health insurance will be held from May 3-28, 1982 with enrollment changes effective July 1 for annuitants and July 11 for most active employees.

The Office of Personnel Management announced the open season after administrative hearings held by OPM on Feb. 22-23.

"Testimony gathered at these hearings demonstrated that conditions today are substantially different from those of Nov. 6, 1981, when OPM announced postponement of the open season originally scheduled for November-December 1981," said OPM Director Donald Devine. "Legal challenges to benefit and premium packages negotiated by OPM have

now been settled in the agency's favor.

"The new contract year is well under way, and enrollees have had a chance to adjust to new premium and benefit levels," Devine added. "Brochures are now available on all plans for employees and annuitants. And we are satisfied that the carriers who provide coverage in the FEHB (Federal Employee Health Benefits) Program will be able to handle a mid-year open season without facing a serious threat to their financial stability."

Devine also announced that OPM has tentatively scheduled another open season for later this year. It would run from Nov. 22, 1982 through December 10, 1982.

## MPs seek cooperation in stopping DUI problem

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Driving under the influence of an intoxicant is a problem that seems to be getting more severe at Redstone Arsenal.

There were 15 DUI cases in January and February, four of which were vehicular collisions with injuries. This compares with 16 DUI cases and only one vehicular collision for the same period last year.

"Those statistics told me that DUI cases were running about the same as they were this time last year but they were increasing in severity because of the four accidents involving alcohol," said Sgt. Maj. James Weaber of military police operations.

MPs want people here to help them deal with the DUI problem.

"We would like people to talk with people they feel have had too much to drink and are getting ready to drive," Weaber said. "It can be in the form of a wife, a child, a very good friend or an acquaintance."

Other ways people can help include notifying the MPs when they see someone driving in a "very haphazard or erratic or illegal manner." Acquaintances could, on the other hand, tell someone's supervisor or leader about his drinking problem.

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### Sliding

Tommy (at top), Ben and Todd, sons of Sp5 Harry Sarles, have a sliding good time during last week's warm weather. (Photo by: Maggie Cummins)

## Brig. Gen. Gourley

# Board was 'catalyst' towards balanced force

BY HARRY SARLES

The E-7 board that recently selected nearly 12,000 E-6s for promotion was a major action in the Army's move to balance the enlisted force, said the Army's top enlisted personnel manager.

Speaking to senior NCOs and officers at the post theater here last week, Brig. Gen. William H. Gourley, director of enlisted personnel management at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center explained some of the steps that are being taken to bring enlisted speciality strengths in line with Army needs.

"We saw this board as a catalyst to solving the problem of balancing the force," he said.

The board was different from previous boards, according to Gourley. One important difference

was that each selection panel was headed by a brigadier general, usually an assistant school commandant. For example, the panel which considered NCOs in Career Management Field 27 was headed by a panel chief from the Air Defense School.

Another difference was that promotion quotas were determined by military occupational speciality and not by CMF. This, according to Gourley, allowed the board to promote soldiers to fill the Army's true needs.

Additionally, each panel chief was briefed on MOS cut-off scores and other factors affecting the MOSs which they were to consider. Each panel chief was also allowed to input to MILPERCEN and quotas were adjusted to reflect the thinking of both MILPERCEN and the schools.

"If we did a good job on the E-7 board we can balance the force," said Gourley.

Balancing the force is Gourley's number one mission. Of the many options available in the effort to balance the force Gourley immediately ruled out two.

"We have no intention of involuntary reclassification of soldiers," he said. "Nor will there be any reduction in force actions."

Several efforts are being made to accomplish the balance. The E-7 board that just met is one key. Gourley said that with promotions being made according to MOS and not CMF the board will promote soldiers in skills where they are needed. This allows junior NCOs in those specialities a better chance for advancement. Gourley challenged commanders and supervisors to ensure that eligible E-4s and E-5s are on the standing list for promotion.

Also, floating the promotion cut-off scores will (Continued on page 11)

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# Letters

## 'Mail clerks'

Editor:

As a concerned individual I wonder how many MICOM organizations can afford the luxury of having their top management personnel (i. e., special assistant to the director, deputy director and/or director) perform the duties of mail and suspense clerks. Is the organization to which I am assigned the only one?

In the directorate that I am a part of, all incoming mail — no matter how trivial the organizational level it came from, or the directorate level it is addressed to — must first be reviewed by at least one, and normally all three of the individuals indicated above before it is routed to a subordinate element for action.

It is these high level people in the office of the director who specify/decide the subordinate office to which each piece of incoming mail is sent and designate ones on which a DA Form 2445, Correspondence Control Record, (Suspense), is to be attached.

In this organization, GM 14 and 13 division/office/branch chiefs are permitted to sign and dispatch responses to certain suspended correspondence (i.e., that on which the tasking document was signed by someone at an equivalent or lower level and the response is also going to an equivalent or lower level) but do not have authority to clear the associated suspense.

In fact, before any suspense is cleared on correspondence signed out below the directorate level, an Optional Form (OF) 41 requesting clearance must be prepared by the action office and submitted to the office of the director along with a copy of the outgoing correspondence, tasking document, associated backup materials, etc. If the special assistant, deputy director, and/or director are then satisfied with the response that was provided, they will authorize the suspense to be cleared.

The above procedure also applies to extending suspenses . . . In addition, to transfer a piece of suspended mail in this directorate from one internal element to another, even when the second office agrees that it should be their action, also requires front office approval . . .

I wonder if Maj. Gen. Moore doesn't have more important things in mind for his top managers to be doing than riding herd on suspenses.

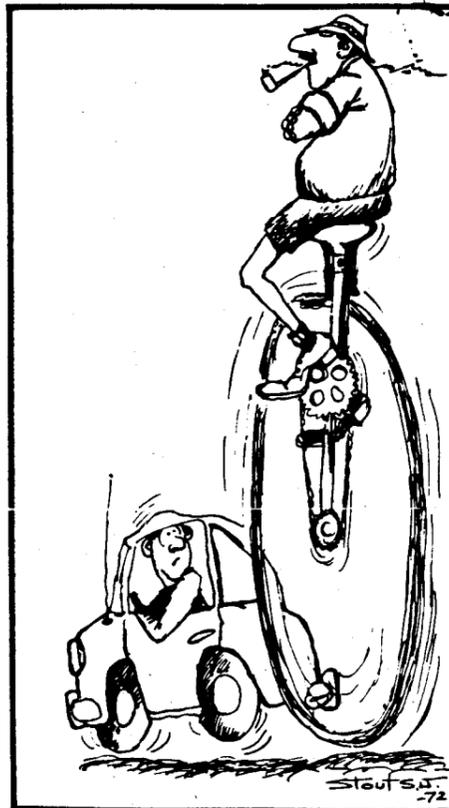
I wonder if time in the directorate couldn't be utilized for more productive purposes than preparing OF 41's to get suspenses cleared, extended, transferred, canceled, etc. (estimate 300-plus per month)

I wonder how GM 14 and 13 division, office and branch chiefs can even be justified in this directorate when they don't even have the authority to make decisions relative to clearing, extending, or transferring suspenses. I wonder if the civilian personnel office would have any interest in possibly evaluating the jobs.

(Name withheld by request)  
International Logistics Directorate



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## Unable to serve

Editor:

I would like the opportunity to inform Redstone Federal Credit Union members of events related to my serving on the Credit Committee.

Upon being elected to the Credit Committee in January 1982, a request was made to the MICOM Civilian Personnel Officer for a determination if some time was authorized from my job to serve on the committee. The answer was that members of the Board of Directors could have such time, but the Credit Committee could not.

Having received the negative answer, I requested that the Credit Committee meetings be changed to permit my participation and was told that there was no alternative to the daily meetings. I do not accumulate enough annual leave to allow daily attendance; therefore, I resigned from the committee, effective 24 Feb. 82. Please accept my thanks for your vote and my apologies for being unable to serve.

Under the current conditions, only employees of the RFCU (who serve in a paid capacity) or retired personnel are able to serve on the committee.

Donnie I Huggins, Jr.  
Plans & Concepts Office  
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A typesetter's error last week resulted in a misprint of a toll-free number regular Army retirees can call if they feel they should be exempt from the preassignment program. The phone number is 800-325-2660.

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## Computer checks start this week

BY BOB HUBBARD

For those who haven't enrolled in Deers, time is getting short.

Those who have still might not be in the computer but don't be alarmed. No one will be denied medical treatment.

In either case, patients using Fox Army Community Hospital will be checked against the computer, starting this week, to see if they are legally entitled to health care at a Defense Department facility.

The computerized health program is called Deers, short for Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, and all people who qualify for military medical care, and under Champus, must enroll in the program.

MICOM's Military Personnel Office said most of the military community eligible for care here has enrolled but a small percentage has yet to do so. A few who have enrolled may not yet appear on the computer because records are not complete.

## Likes traveling

# New deputy CPO started with industry

BY SKIP VAUGHN

For Gary Yacura, the new deputy civilian personnel officer here, a career in personnel management was a logical step.

His college training in journalism had prepared him for all the writing he would have to do; and his experience in private industry and the military taught him how to deal with personnel.

"I was in private industry first, then I went into the military and then to civil service," says Yacura, 39.

He filled in late February the vacancy left by



Yacura

No one will be denied treatment, however, because his or her name does not currently appear on the computer. If Deers finds later that applicants are ineligible, they will be billed for services.

Recent DOD studies indicated that annual fraudulent use, abuse and misuse of military health care is estimated at \$60 million. Deers is expected to eliminate \$20 million a year in fraud and define the population for better planning of worldwide medical service.

When an individual comes to a military clinic or hospital, his or her name will be checked against the computer for quick confirmation of eligibility. Once enrolled, checking eligibility will normally take no more time than credit card checks.

Checks will also be made prior to payment of Champus claims.

For further information regarding enrollment, eligibility or specific documents needed, call SFC Bobby Bonds at AC 205-876-3861 or write: Military Personnel Office, U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35898.

Graham Shovelton's retirement in the Missile Command's personnel office. As deputy CPO, Yacura works closely with personnel officer Luther Adams and advises the 13 activities serviced by the personnel office.

Yacura, for the past three years, was civilian personnel officer at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center at Watertown, Mass.

"I must like to travel," he says. "This was my fifth major move with the civil service since 1970."

Yacura started out by moving from Pittsburgh to work as an intern under the old Army Materiel Command, now known as the Army Materiel Readiness and Development Command.

He worked for a year at the Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa.

From there he went to the Army Aviation Systems Command at St. Louis where he reached the GS-12 level, with a background in staffing and position management. He worked for the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at a Dallas, Texas field office from 1974-78.

"The jobs I have taken, I've taken because they were different and were in different parts of the country," Yacura says. "My father was a traveling man, and I didn't think I would be, but here I am."

He recalls how his father moved the family all over the world as an industrial and project management engineer in private industry. They were in Lugano, Switzerland from 1948-50. "The impressions of World War II left an indelible mark on my life; to see first hand the consequences of armed conflict," he says.

## Housing costs surveyed soon

WASHINGTON — The third annual survey on the variable housing allowance will be in the hands of soldiers shortly, say Army compensation and entitlements officials.

Army personnel who are selected to take part in the VHA survey, will receive the VHA data collection form in the next few weeks. Army officials stress the importance of accurate and timely completion of these forms. They add that the information provided will have a direct impact on how much money service members will receive as a variable housing allowance.

The program applies to all uniformed service members living in areas of the continental United States where housing costs are at least 15 percent higher than their basic allowance for quarters. VHA payments also are made to members assigned to unaccompanied overseas tours whose families live in high-cost CONUS areas.

The housing allowance provides soldiers assigned to high-cost areas additional housing dollars to offset the increased cost of housing.

The survey form requires cost information on rent, utilities, maintenance and other housing-related costs. The information will be used to adjust VHA payments for differing CONUS housing areas.

Officials said the VHA payment tables will be published in October 1982.

Yacura, a Cleveland, Ohio, native, attended Swiss schools and learned foreign languages "to which I have a facility in none today."

He was graduated from high school in California in 1961 and attended the University of Pittsburgh parttime when he embarked on his first career — private industry. "I began as a ticket seller with Gateway Clipper Inc., a pleasure boat company based at Pittsburgh. And four years later, I was assistant manager," he recalls.

Yacura then attended Duquesne University in Pittsburgh but was drafted into the Army in his junior year. He became a battalion adjutant at Fort Carson, Colo. which was "a military likeness to a personnel job," he says. "You are the primary adviser to the battalion commander in the area of personnel."

After three years in service, he returned to Duquesne and was awarded a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1970. He received a master's degree in urban affairs from St. Louis University in 1973.

Yacura and his wife of over 14 years, Carol, have a son Gary and a daughter, Geni. "I like reading and woodworking, racquetball and golf," he says.

He selected personnel management over a career in journalism because "it (journalism) had changed from strict news reporting to news interpretation if not creating the news," he says.

"The second reason was economics. The third was: I already had the military and private industry experience behind me, so I just followed my natural strong suit."

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# TRIP TALK

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Sp6 John Hunter, 95th SVC — "It's the frequent moves that have to be made. Settling down in one location and then suddenly having to be uprooted to go somewhere else can be difficult, especially when a family is involved."



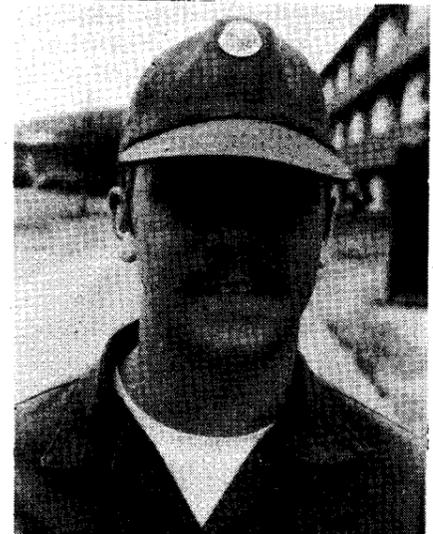
Sp4 Marvin Woods, 6th S.C. — "It's being in the 6th Student Co. The sergeants there really take some getting used to."



Sgt. Frank Dudas, 4th S.C. — "It's coming from an airborne unit to a school environment. That's what I've had to do."



PFC Glen Fulmore, 6th S.C. — "For me it's being in the 6th Student Co. for 18 and a half months to complete my training requirements."



Pvt. 1 Shane Garner, HHC MICOM — "The hardest adjustment is going through basic training and AIT. The discipline, inspections, and long hours were a real pain."

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The training center is located at Fort Irwin in the high Mojave Desert region of southern California. The post is 37 miles northeast of the city of Barstow and roughly at the midpoint between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. Fort Irwin is comparable to the size of Rhode Island, and, of its 642,000 acres, more than 577,000 acres are available for training.

The training areas available can accommodate tanks, mechanized infantry, and artillery in full combined arms operations, together with all normal supporting elements ranging from air defense, signal, engineer, maintenance, supply, transportation and medical elements to attack helicopters, close air support, and electronic warfare.

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The climate is typical of true desert regions. Temperatures range from the mid-twenties in

December and January to 110 degrees and hotter in July and August. No matter what the time of year, the air is usually very dry, and you must increase your water intake. As much as a quart an hour is needed if you are working hard.

Rainfall is only about 1½ inches each year, but violent rainstorms do occur. Flash floods can wash away roads, or vehicles, and even cause drownings if units should camp in dry stream beds.

There is plant and animal life even in the desert, and the protection of the Fort Irwin environment will be a concern of the units rotating through. The fort also has many sites which were involved with the history of ancient man. These are protected by law and must not be damaged. Special briefings, classes and information materials on these subjects will be a part of each unit's preparation for the NTC experience.

About three months prior to a unit's move to Fort Irwin, a training coordination team will visit the unit to brief the commander and his staff on the NTC rotation and to assist the commander in selecting tasks to be accomplished at the training center.

Soldiers will be air-transported to an airfield on or near Fort Irwin . . . arriving only with their individual weapons and equipment. Major systems such as vehicles, weapons and radios will be drawn from prepositioned stocks maintained at the National Training Center.

This duplicates the procedures a unit will follow if deployed to Europe to reinforce NATO.

The unit will move quickly to the field to prepare for combat. For the next two weeks, it will be placed under as much tough, combat-like stress as possible—short of war.

The NTC force-on-force training will involve the NTC's own opposing force units. These two battalions are trained in Soviet tactics and are equipped with specially modified equipment and

uniforms to present the visual image of a realistic threat force.

Units will receive constant feedback during the training period. Soldiers and major weapons will be outfitted with MILES, the multiple integrated laser engagement system, to determine hits and misses. Casualties will be assessed each time a weapon fires and the laser hits a target. "Killed" players will be disabled and prevented from further participation in the battle.

Modern micro-miniaturized electronics systems will record all movements and engagements for replay in review and critique. Data collected will be available for use in the analysis of training when the battalion returns to its home station.

The take-home packages of exercise data and training recommendations will enable commanders to carry over and reinforce the experience gained at the National Training Center. The take-home package will also allow soldiers to recognize their strengths and weaknesses.

Historically, battalion commanders have had to lead their units into combat without the opportunity to train in battalion task force formations. This tradition has been costly in lives and equipment.

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## New secretariat member named

WASHINGTON — Duard H. Little has been appointed as the Army's deputy assistant secretary for acquisition in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition.

In his new post, Little will have the responsibility of formulating, developing and advocating policies of the administration and Departments of Army and Defense in the Realm of materiel acquisition for the total Army.

A graduate of Abilene Christian College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, he has over 30 year's experience in the management and supervision of Defense Department-related activities for his former organization, Hercules Incorporated of Wilmington, Del. Little did postgraduate work in engineering at Texas A & I and Texas A&M universities. He is also a graduate of the advanced management program of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Little's background includes a number of activities directly relating to Defense Department matters.

He has served at Army ammunition plants in Radford, Va., and Sunflower, Kan. He managed the Radford plant as superintendent of operations to supervise the buildup of facilities and production for the Korean War effort. At various times during 1953-54, he was assigned to the Defense Department as a consultant with the facilities assistance program to the NATO countries.

He also has been involved in key activities concerning the development and production of the Polaris and Poseidon missiles.

In 1977, he assumed the position of vice-president in charge of production at Hercules, a position he occupied until joining the Army's secretariat staff.

Little and his wife, the former Helen Gates of Poteet, Texas, have five sons and reside in Wilmington. (ARNEWS)

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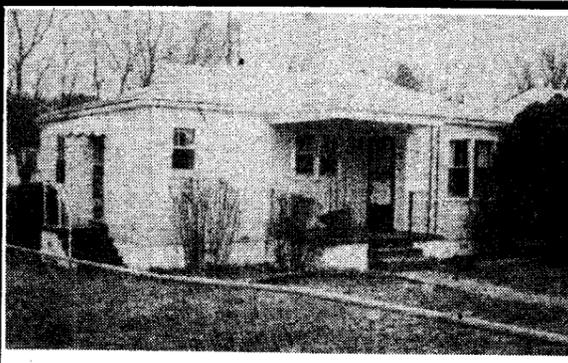


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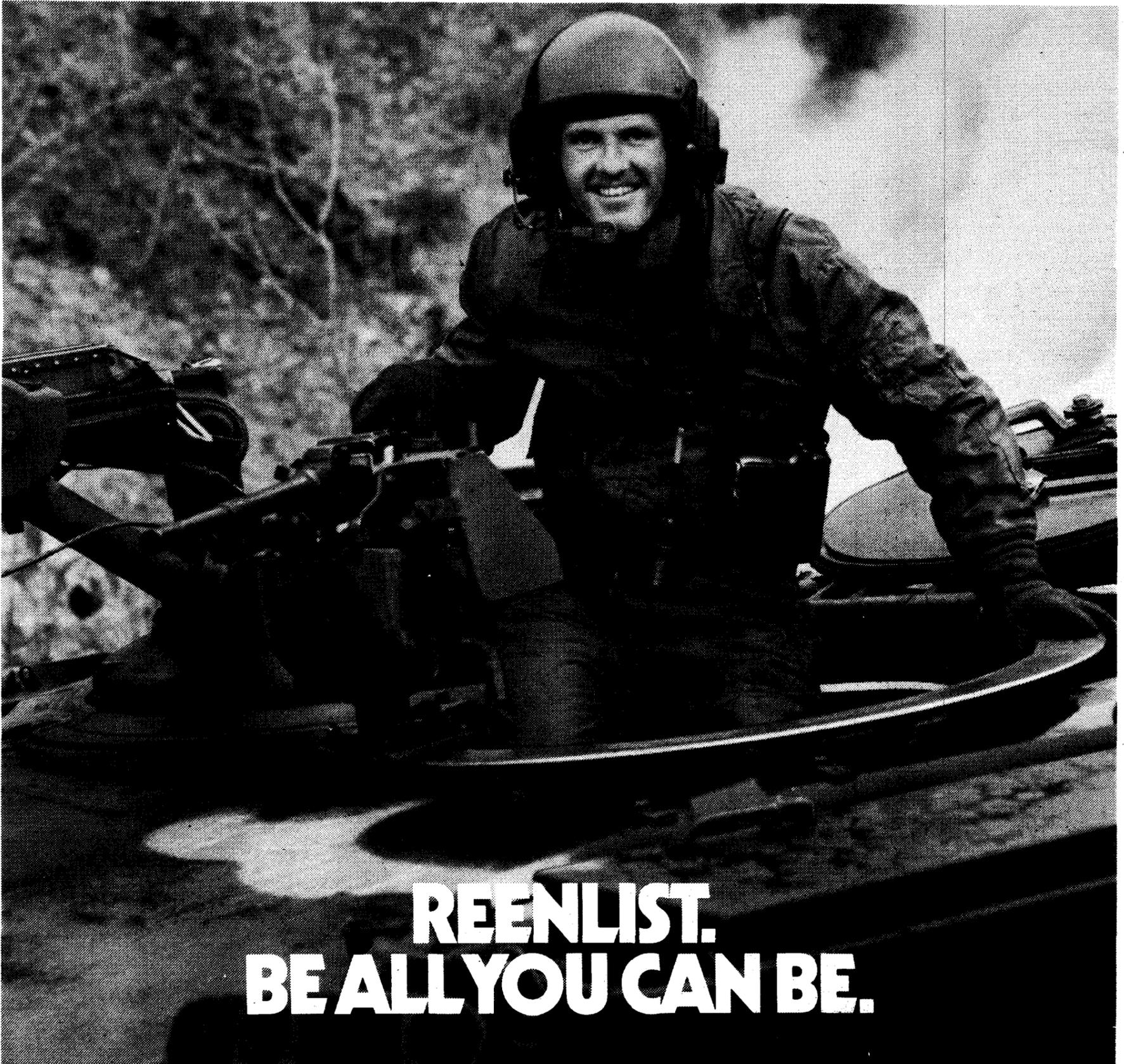
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## New commissaries projected

The Army commissary major construction program with a budget of more than \$155 million includes 12 new stores and addition or renovation of 11 others, according to the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

New commissaries are under construction at Forts Belvoir (Va.), Benjamin Harrison (Ind.), and Kitzingen (Germany). Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) commissary are pending. New commissaries are to be built at Bayonne (N.J.), Forts Meade (Md.), Jackson (S.C.) and Myer (Va.), Presidio of San Francisco (Calif.), West Point (N.Y.), and Hanau and Fuerth (Germany).

Improvement projects are underway at Forts Gillem (Ga.), Lewis (Wash.), and Sill (Okla.), and Taegu (Korea). Other modernization is scheduled at Forts Buchanan (Puerto Rico), McPherson

(Ga.), and Lewis (Wash.), Carlisle Barracks (Pa.), Yongsan (Korea), and Patch Barracks and Wuerzburg (Germany). Alteration/improvement projects at the Fort Greely (Alaska) and Aschaffenburg, Schweinfurt, Heidelberg and Heilbronn (Germany) commissaries have been completed.

Besides the surcharge-funded commissary projects, there are two Military Construction, Army-funded projects. New commissaries at Fort Irwin (Calif.) and Vilseck (Germany) are projected for 1984. A commissary at Rheinburg (Germany) is projected for 1986. A warehouse addition programmed for Ansbach (Germany) was deleted from the fiscal year 1982 MCA Program.

Additionally, a new Sagamiyara commissary, funded by the government of Japan, is projected for 1984.

## Bass anglers select partners

Members of the Military Bass Anglers Assn., will meet at 7 p.m. today on the patio of the NCO Club to draw for partners for their first tournament of 1982.

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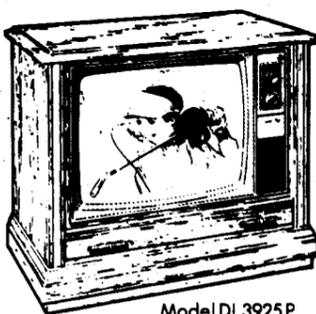
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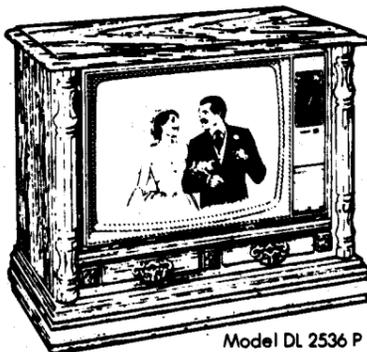


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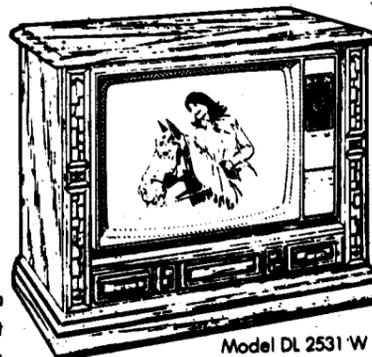
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# ID cards are a necessity for military shoppers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Identification cards are just as important as money and checkbooks for shopping at Redstone Arsenal and other military installations.

The reason is to protect soldiers' commissary and Post Exchange privileges and those of family members. Only authorized shoppers are allowed in.

"Everyone has to show either their military ID or their dependent ID card before they can enter the commissary," said Chet Boutelle, deputy commissary officer.

This includes people in uniform. "There's a Department of Defense and Department of Army regulation that requires us to check everybody's ID card to see if they're eligible to come in and shop in the commissary," Boutelle said.

People in military uniform do not have to show an ID card at the Post Exchange, according to Kay Barton, a PX spokesman here. "If you have civilian clothes on, you have to show that ID card," she said.

Certain persons can be authorized to shop at the commissary and PX through the deputy post commander.



They would receive an "agent letter" — signed by the deputy post commander — which expires no later than one year from the date of issue.

"The only reasons I give those are for medical reasons — someone must be unable to shop for themselves and the doctor must certify that to me — or for dependent children," said Col. Robert Parsons, deputy post commander. An example of the second reason would be a divorced mother who would need to shop for her children who remain military dependents.

"We do not give agent letters for members of the family that are not eligible to shop or for visitors that are not eligible to shop," Parsons said.

The Military Personnel Office here was responsible for issuing the letters until Parsons assumed that duty early this year. There are only about 35 agent letters in existence because of the "tight" procedures, Parsons said.

A problem in recent months has been that some people are unaware of these procedures, according to deputy commissary officer Boutelle. "If you are authorized to use the commissary and for some reason you are not able to come, at Redstone Arsenal you have to go to the deputy post commander and get an agent letter which authorizes you to have somebody to shop for you," Boutelle said.

Another problem is that some reservists do not realize they must be on active duty in excess of 72 hours in order to be authorized to shop at the commissary, he added.

## DUI

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The Alabama statute on DUI, which applies here at Redstone, sets the penalty for first offense driving-under-the-influence at a \$100 minimum fine. The offender can receive a maximum \$1,000 fine or one year in jail, or both a fine and a jail sentence.

Someone is considered under the influence of alcohol if he or she has .10 percent or more alcohol content in the blood stream, according to the DUI law.

"Outside of the judicial area, is of course the impact it could have on innocent persons who are involved," Weaber said. "Indirectly, it will always affect strings on the family."

Several DUI-related accidents here involved injury and "one at least I remember which involved death," according to the MP sergeant major.

MPs have options for responding to apparent DUI cases. "The most obvious of course is to always get

the person off the road regardless of the state of intoxication that we feel the individual might be in," Weaber said.

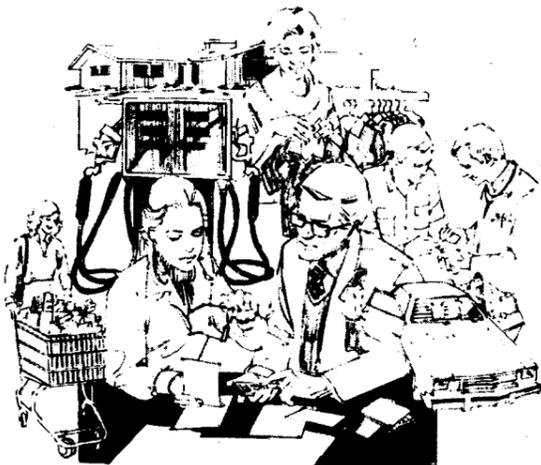
"The second most obvious — which we would like to do — is preventive measures to keep him off the road," he added. "Military police will personally take a person to his quarters if he requests it on the arsenal; we'll call a cab for him; we'll call friends and associates to come and get him."

MPs watch statistics for trends that show offenses are likely to occur at particular areas and times. They increase their activity in those areas.

This selective enforcement is to "remind drinkers and potential drinkers that we are there and they should be alert to the fact that we are there," Weaber said. Selective enforcement is used on the main roads in the evening hours.

"The DUI problem continues to be a serious problem which we find difficult to make a dent into," Weaber said.

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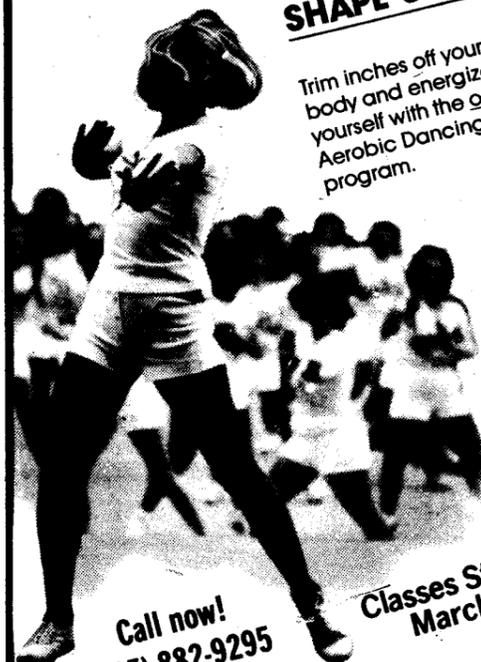
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# EOC coordinates emergency response

BY SKIP VAUGHN

In case of an emergency — manmade or natural — the Missile Command's Emergency Operations Center would coordinate the response here.

The EOC would serve as the commanding general's central point of contact. This doesn't mean, however, that the EOC would be the only one responsible.

"Contrary to prevailing opinion, mobilization and crisis planning is everybody's business," says Ben Humphrey, the MICOM emergency action officer.

"It's not just this office's business. It's an essential and integral part of every organization's business out here at the Missile Command," he adds.

The office's title is the Mobilization and Emergency Operations Group, under the Plans and Concepts

Office. It is staffed by three civilians who serve as mobilization and emergency planning specialists.

They plan responses to emergencies and coordinate exercises to test those plans. "When we do have an exercise or emergency, we call in the experts who are responsible for coordinating and responding to the particular situation," Humphrey says.

Rather than calling several different directors, the commanding general can call this Emergency Operations Center to find out what's going on.

"We serve as a centralized point of contact with higher headquarters and lateral commands," Humphrey says. "And this is a place where the general can maintain a centralized control and knowledge of command emergency operations."

Exercises are held frequently and the office frequently operates on a 24-hour basis. Participants in a given exercise depend on the type of exercise. It's not always the same people.

"Most of the exercises we do are testing parts of the various plans," Humphrey says. The other members of his office are Ira Andrews, the alternate emergency action officer, and Nancy White, chief clerk.

They come from varied background. Andrews' experience was mostly in supply management while Humphrey worked in illustration and graphics. Humphrey is also a former military and intelligence officer.

"I felt this was an interesting and worthwhile contribution to the nation in general and the Army in particular," he says.

## Balanced force

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slow promotion in over-strength specialties while allowing faster promotion for soldiers in shortage areas. But, emphasized Gourley, every MOS in the Army has some promotion possibility.

NCOs looking for promotion shouldn't feel pressured to change MOS. "We're not trying to meet the goal of a balanced force by reclassification actions," said Gourley.

Reenlistment is another area where systems are in place to help balance for force. Soldiers wishing to reenlist for another speciality will only be allowed to choose shortage MOSSs. Soldiers may, however, still reenlist for their own balanced or overstrength MOSSs.

In other areas, the Army's top enlisted manager talked about stability, E-8 pinpoint assignments and language needs.

"I would like to stabilize every soldier in the Army for two years," said Gourley. Unfortunately, he added, several factors combine to prevent that.

One of the factors driving short turn-around times is stabilization of soldiers. Nearly 100,000 enlisted

soldiers are stabilized and therefore not available for reassignment. That leaves non-stabilized soldiers facing shorter state-side tours before moving on to fill other positions in the 44 percent of the Army that is stationed overseas. In addition to the stabilizations, an average of 9,000 soldiers per month are deferred or deleted from movement orders to overseas assignments. More than half of these deletions or deferments are made by MILPERCEN.

Information on overseas assignments will be getting to first sergeants and master sergeants quicker, says Gourley. Currently an E-8 is alerted for overseas duty eight to nine months ahead of the move but doesn't get a pinpoint assignment until four or five months later. Under the new system,

E-8s will be getting assignment information seven or eight months in advance of the move. "This will give senior NCOs more time to consider viable options for them and their families," added Gourley.

Another new item on the enlisted management scene is the need for language trained soldiers. There are 49 languages required by the Army for enlisted soldiers, said Gourley. In an effort to better manage soldiers possessing language skills, a new Language Branch has been established within the Directorate of Enlisted Personnel Management.

The general challenged officers and senior NCOs to join his team in meeting the challenge of balancing the force. "We have the opportunity to make this the best Army we've ever had," he concluded.



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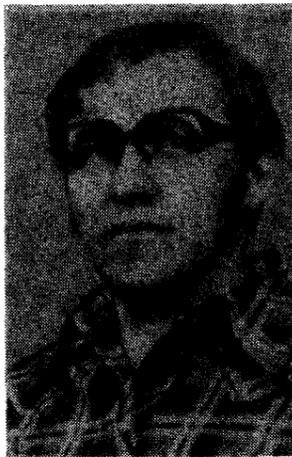
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# Sergeant plans career as sheriff's deputy

BY JOHN WAGNER

Michael Miller says he developed three goals after making the Army his career; to become a drill sergeant, a first sergeant and a cop. "Now I've done all three."

Miller, the newly promoted first sergeant of 8th Student Company, doesn't intend to let his third goal end after he retires.

"I've been around law enforcement in one form or another since I was a kid," he explained. "My father was a deputy and my uncle was the sheriff in Bertie County, N.C. My grandfather was also a cop in Edenton, N.C. and was killed in the line of duty."

In his teens, Miller was a member of the Sheriff's cadets — young volunteers who aid the police.

"By the time I was 18 though, I had the draft snapping at my heels," he said. "So I decided to enlist instead, in January 1966. I really wanted to go into the military police but unfortunately there were no openings. Instead I opted for a Hawk missile MOS which I learned here at Redstone Arsenal."

Miller never lost sight of his goal to do police work and as time passed he educated himself in two ways. He gradually accumulated college credits to eventually earn an associate of arts degree in law enforcement. He is continuing toward a bachelor's degree. Also, he thoroughly acquainted himself with the legal aspects of what he calls "the apprehension powers that NCO's have."

"This is something that many NCOs are very ignorant of," he said. "When one is apprehending a soldier for an illegal act, it's necessary to follow the same rules as the police in terms of

search and seizure, probable cause, etc. I did this in Europe when I was there in 1971 and 1974 and I made a lot of drug busts."

Miller finally got his chance to be in the military police in 1979 when he was in Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany. He was assigned as a SFC to the MP station. "I was involved in some important work," he said. "I established patrol policies for on and off-post jurisdiction, supervised investigations, and worked with civilian personnel in joint operations."

He arrived for his fourth tour at Redstone Arsenal in June 1981 and soon relocated an old friend from Fort Sill who now works for the Jackson County Sheriff's department. Soon Miller was volunteering to be an advisor for them.

"Through my studies and my work in Germany, I've learned a lot about gathering and analyzing evidence from a crime scene," he said. "I've already been involved in a complicated murder investigation which I can't say much about because it hasn't yet gone to trial. But ballistics, interviews, and drug and alcohol analysis were some of the many things involved."

His latest project is that he has been accepted for training to be a uniformed reserve deputy for the Jackson County sheriff's department. "I had to have a law enforcement background to get in," Miller explained. "But I'll be a sworn officer, though still a trainee, as soon as I start. This is direct preparation for what I'll do when I retire from the Army. I'll then be a full-time deputy."

"It'll be my second career," he said with a smile. "And I'm really looking forward to it."



1st Sgt. Miller counsells troops of 8th Student Company. (Photo by John Wagner)

"I'm sure he'll do well," commented SSgt. John Brown, 8th Student Company. "If I was in trouble and

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# New ribbons can be pinned on when available

BY HARRY SARLES

Soldiers waiting for orders before pinning on their Overseas Service, Army Service or NCO Professional Development Ribbons, can quit waiting and begin wearing the ribbons.

No orders are necessary for the new ribbons; soldiers may procure and wear them as they become available, according to military personnel officials.

Last week the post exchange had only the Army Service Ribbon in stock, but the other two ribbons were on order and a PX official said that they would arrive soon.

The ribbons were not available through the quartermaster supply system, and were not expected to be available until later this year.

For soldiers unfamiliar with the ribbons, they were adopted last year with an implementation date of Oct. 1, 1981.

Soldiers who have completed an initial MOS producing course are eligible to wear the Army Service Ribbon.

The Overseas Service Ribbon is awarded to soldiers who complete a normal overseas tour of duty. Numerals used on the ribbon denote second and succeeding awards. For example a soldier who has completed three overseas tours would wear the ribbon with a numeral two on it. Overseas tours for which other service ribbons have been awarded do not entitle the soldier to wear the Overseas Service Ribbon.

The NCOs Professional Development Ribbon is

awarded for successful completion of NCO development courses. The numeral on the ribbon indicates the highest level development course completed. A soldier who completed advanced NCOES would wear the NCO Academy Ribbon with the numeral 3.

When worn the ribbons are displayed immediately following the lowest ranking service medal. The NCO Development ribbon is displayed first followed by the Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Soldiers' records are being screened to determine eligibility for the new ribbons as they are screened for other requirements, according to military personnel officials. A Disposition Form is sent from the personnel office to soldiers notifying them of what they are authorized to wear.

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## Rape prevention discussed

Rape prevention will be the subject of two public programs presented by military police here Wednesday, March 24.

A rape prevention class will be held at 10 a.m. at the Post Theater and the same speakers will address a town meeting at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. "The purpose is to educate the people on what they should or should not do if a rape occurs," said Sp4 Rick Lanham of the MP crime prevention team.

Speakers are to include State Trooper Sgt. Larry Hardin on the law enforcement aspect of rape; a representative from Redstone's Medical Activity; Jean Capowski of Community Mental Health; and Jere Ducote, a civilian worker here who will demonstrate self-defense techniques. Speakers will be open to questions from the audience.

"March is Rape Prevention Month, proclaimed by the Department of Army," Lanham said. For more information on the March 24 events, call the crime prevention section at 876-1369.



## Armament course begins for aviators

WASHINGTON — Warrant officers now have a new aviation maintenance course to further develop skills needed in aircraft armament shops.

The new course is being offered at Fort Eustis, Va., by the U. S. Army Transportation School.

Called the "Aircraft Armament Maintenance Technician" course, the 12-week, 3-day course is open to active Army aviators with specialties 100Ed and 160A0.

Aviators who complete the course will be designated aircraft maintenance technicians, be awarded the special qualifications identifier "F," and incur a 12-month service obligation.

The course was started to provide both rated and non-rated warrant officers with the skills control system in unit and intermediate aircraft armament shops. The course includes over 440 hours of study on weapon systems and subsystems. (ARNEWS)

## PX discontinues STP products

DALLAS — Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials here announced they will discontinue the sale of STP brand automotive products when current stocks run out. The decision was made because of unprecedented price increases proposed by STP.

STP had requested price increases ranging from 26.4 percent to 58.4 percent on products carrying their brand name. Since other suppliers of similar products had requested price increases of 10 percent or less during the same time period it was determined that to continue to carry the STP line

was not in the best interests of AAFES customers who would have to pay the additional costs. For most of the items being dropped, there are other well known brand products available in the AAFES stock assortment.

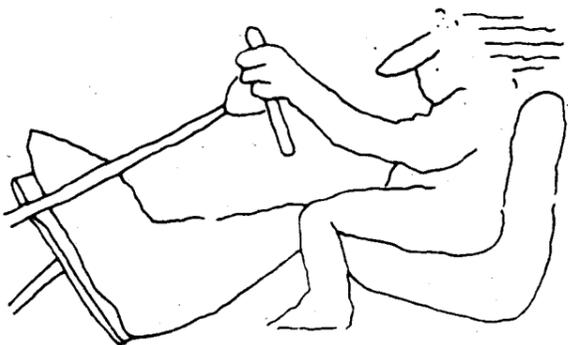
In the case of the STP double oil filter on which a 26.4 percent increase was sought, AAFES will replace it with the Ace brand double oil filter at a lower price. The Ace filter is made by Champion Labs. The Company which also makes the STP filter. (ARNEWS)

## Over a million use VA benefit

Over one million persons had educational training under the GI Bill while still on active duty, according to a recent report by the Veterans Administration.

Forty-six percent of the service personnel who trained while on active duty went on to train as veterans. The peak year for training by military personnel was fiscal 1976 when 286,000 persons used the popular VA benefit, the report shows.

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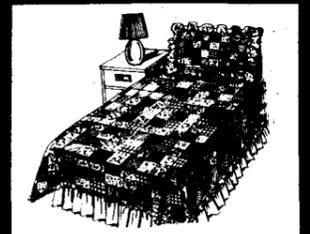
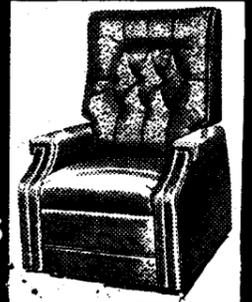
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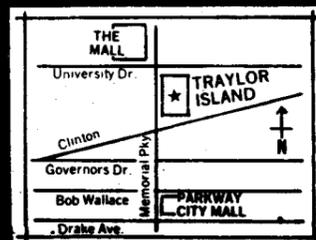
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# School's EOD celebrates its 20th

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

A 20th anniversary was observed recently by the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Division of MMCS.

The 76 division employees who celebrated the anniversary last month mark a 300 percent increase in the school's strength since it's beginning.

The division was formed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in late 1961 to provide training in explosive ordnance disposal and to administer uniform Army Training Tests to EOD units. Its first name was the EOD Testing and Training Branch.

"The rationale for forming this unit was to have a consistent testing base for all EOD units assigned to Continental Army Command," said Lt. Col. Robert L. Ciraulo, Training and Doctrine Command EOD staff officer.

Two years later the Ordnance School redesignated the branch as the EOD Division under the Director of Instruction.

The EOD Division at Aberdeen began transferring to Redstone in August 1965. The reason for moving here was to increase testing space with a greater ability to test outdoor range procedures, according to Ciraulo.

On Oct. 1, 1965 the EOD Division became operational after completing the transfer from Aberdeen to the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone.

The consolidation of missile and munitions into one school influenced the school here to change its name from Ordnance Guided Missile School to U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School on Jan. 1, 1966.

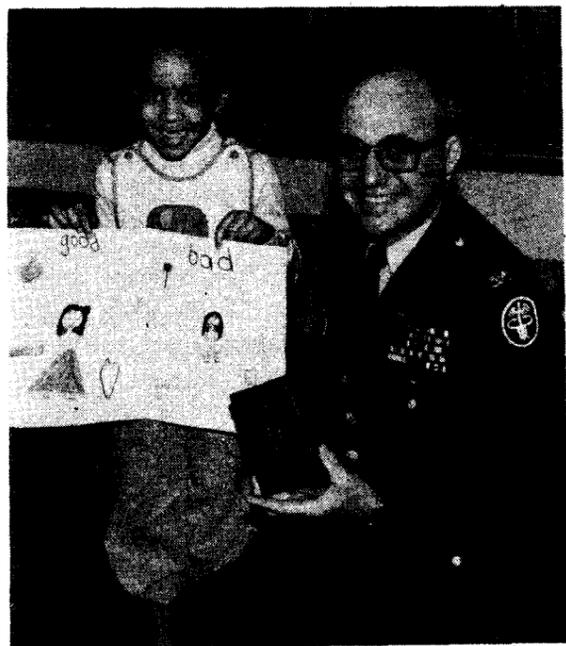
The division's mission from 1965 to 1973 was to train and evaluate through the use of the ATT. In 1973, Phase 1 EOD and chemical corps training began. The students were primarily Army even though the courses were open to all branches of the military services.

The division's mission stayed the same until July 10, 1981 when the Army began Advanced Individual Training courses here for enlisted personnel, E4 and below with less than two years service.

"At present, the correlation of personnel strength includes all services," said retired Sgt. Maj. William J. Shadel, now a technical instructor for the EOD.

"There are 76 personnel to include instructors in all services. Phase 1 students are both officer and enlisted Army, Air Force, Navy and some Marines," said Sgt. Maj. James P. Gist of EOD.

From 1962 to 1982, EOD has increased its training capabilities as well as personnel. As long as there is a need, this unique division will meet the challenges presented, says Maj. Joseph A. Fields, the current chief.



## Winner

Lovie Grayson, 6, receives the first place award from Col. Edward H. Hirsch for the Childrens' Dental Poster Contest. Other winners were Kiersten Freeman, 4, second place, and Melody Deines, 5, third. The awards capped February's dental preventive programs and activities sponsored by the Dental Activity for National Children's Dental Health month.

# NCO Wives Club offers college scholarship awards

The Redstone Arsenal NCO Wives Club is accepting applications for scholarships awards of \$1,000 and \$700 from high school seniors entering college for the 1982-83 school year.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a military dependent of an active duty or retired NCO who is a member in good standing of the NCO Club at Redstone for at least one year.

Completed applications and other required information must be submitted by April 30. Applications and information are available from senior guidance counselors at local high schools or by calling Betty Bland 837-7695 or Dessie Johnson 837-1789.

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# F&A rolls to second straight championship

Who will capture the 1982 Army-NASA basketball championship?

None knows for sure but 12 teams had a shot at the title when the Rocket went to press Monday.

Six teams from the Army's Civilian Welfare Basketball League and six from the NASA League kicked off the annual Army-NASA tournament Monday night with the winner scheduled to be crowned in the finals tomorrow night.

The Army won the single elimination tourney last year.

NASA is hosting the tournament.

Army teams completed regular season play last week with Finance and Accounting defeating Controllers, 84-72, and Metrology winning by forfeit over P&P No. 1.

With the victory, F&A finished with a 10-0 record, the only unbeaten team in CWF play, and rolled to its second straight league championship.

Behind the inside play of James Love and hot shooting of Dewayne Kelly, F&A grabbed an early lead and maintained it for a 39-34 halftime edge. The money men widened the gap to about 10 points midway of the second half to decision Controllers.

Love finished with 25 and Kelly 16 for F&A while Autro Whitman was high for Controllers with 25.

Following are final team standings and top league scores:

## STANDINGS

	W	L
1. F&A	10	0
2. Rachels	9	1
3. Controllers	7	3
4. P&P No. 2	7	3
5. COE	5	5
6. Supply	4	6
7. Green Machine	4	6
8. TMDE	3	7
9. P&P No. 1	3	7
10. Missile Labs	2	8
11. Metrology	2	8

## TOP SCORERS

Teams	Avg.
P&P No. 2	28
Rachels	21.1
Controllers	20
COE	19.8
Green Machine	19.1
Controllers	18.9
F&A	18.7
Rachels	17.6
Supply	16
P&P No. 2	15
F&A	14.1



## FARM — ACREAGE TRACTS — LOTS AT AUCTION

Saturday, March 20, 1982 — 9:30 A.M.  
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**POSSESSION—**to be announced date of sale. Contact Agents for Plat and further details.

### SALE #2

March 20, 1982 — 12:30 P.M.  
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**DIRECTIONS—**from Sale #1 go approximately 2 miles West on Patterson Road to Mr. Lebanon Rd.—turn left to Sale.  
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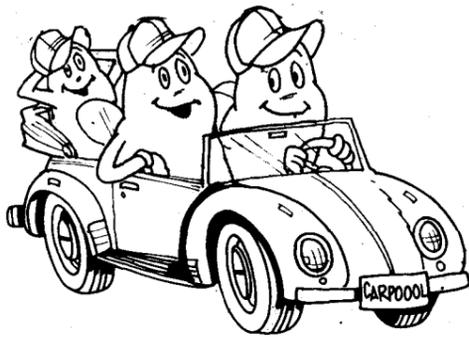
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## Announcements

### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will meet March 18 at Britlings Buffet at Dunnnavants Mall. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and a presentation at 7:30. The cost is \$3.99 per person. For reservations, call Mike Morrison 876-1286 or 881-6415. Gary Lambert of Intergraph Corp. will speak on "Computer Applications to Design, Manufacturing and Engineering."

### Spring fling

A "spring fling" at Huntsville's Ditto Landing is to be held March 20 and 21. Ditto Landing is located alongside the Tennessee River off U.S. 231 south. The free admission activities include a boat and camper show, door prizes, softball tournament, skiing exhibitions and boat launching. For more information, call 883-9420.

### Contract managers

The National Contract Management Association (NCMA) Huntsville Chapter will meet Thursday evening, March 18 in the Safeguard Room of the Officers' Club. A social period will begin at 6:15 p.m.; the dinner and program start at 7. Guest speaker will be William Mathis, deputy administrator in the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, Washington, D.C. For reservations, call Judy Hobbs 876-3052, Jean Riggs 539-8196 or James Reynolds 895-5631.

### Child care

People with children in the Child Care Center from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. who decided their children will stay past 5 p.m. should call and make a dinner reservation for them. Those who fail to call for a reservation before 4 p.m. will be charged a \$1 penalty.

### Accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, March 18, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow. The guest speaker will be Bill Cortner, president and consultant of A Better Way Consulting Service. His topic will be "Interpersonal Dynamics —". For reservations, contact Dot Jenkins or Jessie Gee, 876-2107.

### AUSA

This year's Association of the United States Army membership campaign runs from March 16 through May 17 for the Redstone community. Volunteer solicitors from various Redstone organizations will contact employees to gain new members and obtain renewals of existing memberships. AUSA is an organization "supportive of a strong defense posture and improved benefits for DoD personnel."

### Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property March 24 in the Rocket Auditorium, Bldg. 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9 a.m. Items for sale include typewriters, calculators, adding machines, electrical and electronic parts, photographic equipment, military clothing, refrigerators, chairs, books and tires. The property is located in Bldg. 7431 and Property Disposal Yard on Warehouse Road. The property may be inspected each day, excluding Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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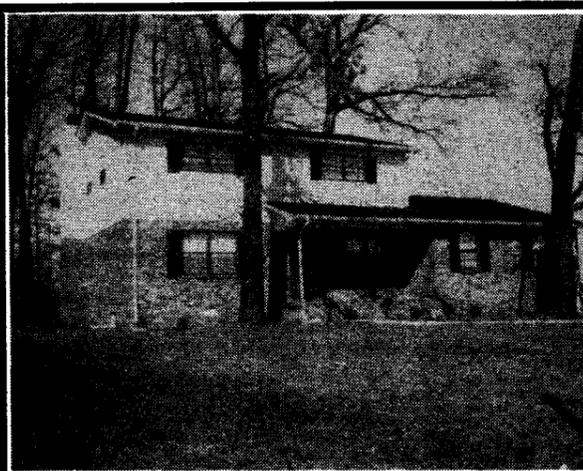
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