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Good year for reenlistment

BY HARRY SARLES

Army reenlistment rates are up and Redstone reenlistment offices are doing their part in raising the retention level.

Armywide reenlistments have grown from 70 percent of eligible personnel in fiscal year 1981 to 77 percent for the first three quarters of this fiscal year.

Enlistment goal met in 9 months

For fiscal 1982, the Army has surpassed in only nine months its enlistment goal for the entire year.

At the end of June the Army had already enlisted 105 percent of its FY 82 objective, and 81 percent of new enlistees had high school diplomas, compared to 72 percent the year before. Also, the enlistees scored higher on the armed forces qualification test.

Army reenlistment rates continue to be significantly higher with 77 percent of those eligible electing to reenlist, compared to 70 percent this time last year.

Here at Redstone both the Missile and Munitions Center and School and the Missile Command Reenlistment Offices report reenlistment at 129 percent of quotas through the end of the third quarter.

SFC John Norsworthy of the Missile Command office says that so far this year 208 soldiers have reenlisted. Fourteen more MICOM soldiers are expected to reenlist before the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30. Norsworthy says that across the board he will reenlist 129 percent of his 1982 quotas.

The missile school is also reporting high reenlistment rates. Through the end of the third quarter 54 soldiers had reenlisted. That was also 129 percent of the quota. "This time last year we couldn't talk to anybody," said SFC Guy R. Peoples, MMCS reenlistment NCO, "Now people are calling us."

Through the end of the third quarter the school had achieved 183 percent of its first-terminer goal, 107 percent of the mid-terminer goal and 129 percent of the career goal.

Army recruiting is also highly successful this year. In the first three quarters the Army enlisted 105 percent of its objective.

Furloughs cancelled

Furloughs have been cancelled for 35 MICOM civilian workers told earlier that they would be placed in an on-pay status for 31 days beginning Sept. 25.

The furloughs were lifted following receipt here of a revised personnel ceiling that raised the MICOM authorized year-end (Sept. 30) civilian strength from 8,160 to 8,209 full-time employees.

MICOM Commander Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore called affected workers together last Wednesday and personally announced the furlough cancellations soon after the command received the revised personnel ceiling from its higher headquarters, the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Alexandria, Va.

He had met with the workers August 19 and told them the furloughs were necessary for MICOM to reach federal employment and payroll limits specified for all DARCOM commands by the end of the fiscal year.

But, "based on input we provided on where we could be at the end of the fiscal year", DARCOM revised the ceiling upward to 8,209, thus allowing cancellation of the furloughs, said Dave Fisher, CPO recruitment and placement chief.

MICOM worked swiftly to notify affected workers. "As Gen. Moore was explaining the cancellation I was signing the letters," said Fisher. "We handed them out after he talked."

"It's good for a change to issue a letter to an employee making them happy. The last thing we wanted to do is furlough anybody."

The revised ceiling does not change the status of 46 temporary employees also notified August 19 of personnel actions. "Temporaries will still either be terminated or, if on an extended appointment, be allowed to request leave without pay for not less than 30 days," said Fisher.

In other actions meet year-end personnel strength levels, Co-op students normally on the rolls at this time of year were released from duty, and reporting dates for new employees have been deferred until the new fiscal year begins in October.

Course teaches how to treat minor illness in the home

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Parents shouldn't have to bring their children to a hospital waiting room for a runny nose or scraped knee.

Officials at the Fox Army Community Hospital agree. They conduct a Parent Medical Education Course — next scheduled for Oct. 23 — to teach people how to treat minor illnesses in the home.

"That's not only educating them on the fact they can treat themselves but how to prevent things from happening also, and signs and symptoms," said

SSgt. James Barnes, NCOIC of the hospital's patient assistance/clinical support division.

The free course is different each time it's presented at the post theater.

"We get two or three subjects each PMEC class," Barnes said. "We always talk about common pediatric minor illnesses and we always throw in one or two topics besides that one."

The June 23 course covered common summer-

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Designating urged for CFC

The annual Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign officially opens with a kickoff Monday morning.

"This year everyone's being encouraged to designate, however the option is still open to make an undesignated contribution," said George Thurlow, chairman of the CFC Coordinating Committee.

"Everyone can find organizations they feel favorable toward designating to and we encourage them to do that," he said.

People can designate up to five agencies they wish to contribute to. These can either be individual agencies or "federated" agencies listed as campaign groups in the CFC brochure.

"There's a total of 77 agencies included in the campaign," Thurlow said. "These include agencies under the auspices of United Way of Madison Coun-



ty, National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies, National Service Agencies, and local unaffiliated agencies."

Undesignated funds this year will be distributed a little differently than in the past. The United Way of Madison County has been approved as the principal combined fund organization and will determine the distribution of undesignated funds.

United Way has indicated distribution will be based on a five-year average similar to what was done last year, Thurlow said.

Contributions can be made either by payroll deduction or by cash or check. People should make sure they have their pledge card filled out correctly. "If they have any questions, they should ask their solicitor," said Thurlow.

A Social Security number and signature is only required if the contributor makes a payroll deduction, according to the coordinating committee chairman.

The campaign will run for six weeks from Sept. 27 through Friday, Nov. 5. Monday's kickoff is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Rocket Auditorium on-post. "All the federal agencies in the Huntsville area that are participating in the campaign will be invited to send representatives to that meeting based on the size of their organizations," Thurlow said.

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Letters

Thank you

Editor:

This letter, from my husband and I, is to thank everyone who helped my husband when he had some sort of seizure at the Military Recreation Area on Sept. 5th. My husband was with our 5-year-old son when he had a seizure. An MM2 M. Nazarene, of the Naval Reserve here in Huntsville, may have saved my husband's life by clearing his airway and making him as comfortable as possible until the ambulance arrived.

Another man brought our son to our house and upon finding no one there, brought our son to our baby sitter. By doing this, this man not only saved me the time and worry it would have taken to go to the Recreation Area, but also saving our son from any more anguish.

We would also like to thank whoever called the ambulance and any person or persons who helped in any other way. The fact that we are strangers to one another, does not lessen the gratitude my husband and I feel toward you all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. William E. Johns

Died in dignity

Editor:

I have recently read letters pro and con about Fox Community Hospital. My association with the Army hospital has always been outstanding and this was recently verified during a period of terminal illness of my husband Colonel (ret.) John L. Martinus.

The hospital personnel exhibited great compassion for my husband and did everything within reason to make his last days comfortable. My hus-

band died in dignity among military personnel who cared. That is the ultimate goal in one's life to leave this earth among friends and loved ones and in an atmosphere of knowing that people do care. My deepest appreciation and utmost gratitude to the Fox Community Hospital commander, Colonel Graham Beard, and his staff for their compassionate understanding and assistance in our time of need.

I'm proud to be a military retiree dependent in this community.

Mrs. Ruth Martinus
Huntsville

Fashion show

Editor:

The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray —

Plans have been made for the fashion show sponsored by the Women in Action, Association of the United States Army. Everything was progressing very nicely until, while relaxing and reading the Sunday paper, I read "Maternity Fashion Set Next Thursday, etc." After that, chaos — the very nice lady at the Motherhood Maternity Boutique ran a very nice announcement — except that it did not list the other participants: Nettie Jackson and her vivacious, scintillating models; Towne and Country

Shophe; Marla's Dress Shoppe; undergarments by Margaret's Touch of Elegance; Bill's Mens Wear — and, of course, the Motherhood Maternity Boutique.

Everything else remains the same: Luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, 23 Sept. to be held at the NCO Club — luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and evening show at 6:30 p.m. Prices for both events: \$4.25 (\$3 for all service persons). The luncheon will be handled with alacrity to assure that all employees will be gone in just over an hour. Dressing for success is now recognized as a very important facet for women climbing the ladder to the executive suite.

For reservations, please call Betty Whitman 876-2924 or Joyce Gardner 876-4542.

Eileen O. Hallock
Chairperson, Women in Action, AUSA

Parent's thanks

Editor's note: MMCS Commandant Col. Joseph Cote received the following letter last week. We'd like to pass it on via the Rocket so that soldiers who participated in Exceptional People's Day at the fair and others in the Redstone community can share the parent's thanks.

Dear Col. Cote,

My son joined the Army today! He will never be sworn in or receive orders — he cannot walk or talk — but he came home from the Fair yesterday wearing a soldier's cap. This cap is a thing of great in-

terest to him — his face lights up and he jabbars away excited when you ask him if a soldier gave it to him.

Please pass on to the Company Commanders the heartfelt appreciation of myself and all the teachers and parents of these special people. I hope each soldier who participated is told how much it means. A fun filled Fair Day and some special soldier who gave his hat away remain a happy memory for my son.

Sincerely,
A Parent

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The 3392nd Army Reserve School provides "a ready and convenient source for Active Army, Reserve or National Guard officers or officers of other services in the North Alabama area to complete their military education," said Lt. Col. James Talbot, the reserve school's director of officer instruction.

The school duplicates the resident course of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. "The USAR school system is an excellent means for officers, who may not be able to attend the resident course, to complete their academic qualifications," Talbot said.

Classes are conducted during off-duty hours. Twenty-four classes, each four hours long, are presented from October to May. The three-year non-resident course consists of six phases: three 96-hour home station phases and three 70 phases

(two-week period) at designated First Army training sites.

"Satisfactory completion of the first three phases academically qualifies an officer from promotion to lieutenant colonel," Talbot said. "A graduate of the complete course is academically qualified for promotion to colonel and for enrollment in the Army War College Course or the National Security Management Course."

Phase one (first year) will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 in building 3305 at Redstone Arsenal. Officers interested in enrolling should do so then or on Oct. 11, 18 or 25 since official enrollment ends Oct. 31.

The school also provides classes in Advanced Officers Course and in the Warrant Officers Senior Course.

For more information, contact the 3392nd USAR School, 1218 Meridian Street, Huntsville 35801 (telephone 536-5631); or call Talbot 453-2080 or Maj. Steve Demora 876-8420.



Not just a pretty face

Two thousand years of selective breeding wasn't to develop a pretty face, judging from the looks of "Mugs", a six week old Shar Pei owned by Lois Burnette, a budget assistant in comptroller. She had to explain to incredulous co-workers that Mugs is supposed to look like that, when she brought him in for them to see last Thursday. Burnette said the

Shar Pei breed from China is very old and rare. Chinese farmers reportedly improved on the breed for centuries by keeping only the most intelligent dogs and eating the rest. Burnette said she will recover her \$1,000 investment in Mugs by selling his offspring.

Retiree day set for Saturday

Exhibits, speakers and a military review are all part of the schedule for annual Retiree Activity Day, Sept. 25 at Redstone.

After registration and a social at the Post Theater, military retirees are to watch the end-of-month retirement review at the parade field. This review was moved to Saturday so it could be part of activity day.

"Some of our retirees have said they'd like to see a military review as part of activity day," explained Maj. David Hosemann, chief of Redstone's military personnel office.

Other activities include presentations at the theater by leaders of arsenal services — commissary, post exchange, hospital, dental activity and judge advocate general. Activity Day exhibits are to include a field hospital unit from Fort McClellan.

After lunch, a "county fair" type program at the post Recreation Center will feature representatives from several organizations. This will include the Veterans Administration, Social Security Administration, legal assistance, state employment office, Association of the U.S. Army, Red Cross and others.

"It (retiree day) is to keep the retirees informed on the latest laws and developments," said Bernece Pressnell, chief of the transfer point at military personnel.

Added Hosemann, "Once you get out of the Army, you kind of lose contact with it. What we try to do is cover those areas that are interesting and are of interest to the folks that are retired within the 10 North Alabama counties that we serve."

The program is not only informational to the approximately 6,500 military retirees in this area but also to those anticipating retirement, Hosemann said. "It's a look at the way things are going to be when they do retire."

Saturday's time schedule is 7:30-9 a.m. register/social at the post theater; 9-10 a.m. retirement review at the parade field; 10-10:30 a.m. "pause for a cause"; 10:30-noon presentations by arsenal officials at the post theater; noon-1:30 lunch; and 1:30 until, county fair at the post recreation center.

"You know what the most exciting part of retiree day is?" asked Hosemann. "It's when all the folks get back together and see each other again."



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What do you think about the requirement for marksmanship and physical fitness qualification for reenlistment?



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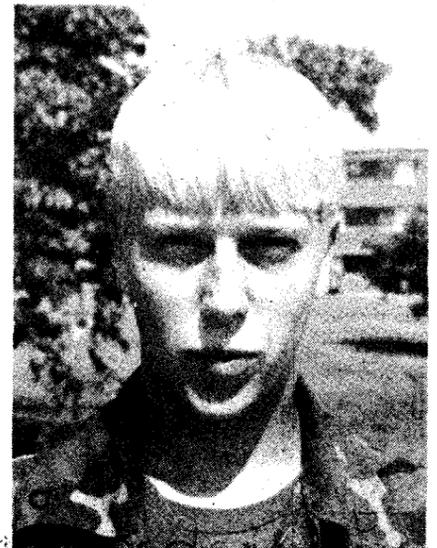
Sp4 Donald Nicholson, 7th S.C. — "I think they should have to be physically fit, and they everyone should qualify at least once a year."



Sp4 Antoinette Mullet, 7th S.C. — I think its pretty good. If you're not physically fit its going to be hard to make it. And, if you can't shoot how can you help your buddy."



Pvt. 1 Loren S. Wilson, 4th S.C. — "I think that's quite good because the main part of being a soldier is soldering, being an infantryman."



PFC Alan J. Schnable, Co. A. — "I feel that if soldiers are qualified and able to do their jobs they should be allowed to reenlist."

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Picnic, games for MP birthday

The 291st Military Police Company will observe its 41st anniversary Friday, Sept. 24 with a cake-cutting ceremony and picnic.

The ceremony is to be held at 10 a.m. in the day room at the company, building 3433. "We sent out an invitation list of about 40 people," said 2nd Lt. Richard Olsen, the company's executive officer.

After the ceremony, activities are to move to the Vincent Road recreation area. "At 11 o'clock the platoons are going to meet over there and we're going to have relay games," Olsen said. The picnic is to start at noon.

A pistol match with local and federal law enforcement agencies, including the 291st MP Company, has been rescheduled to Oct. 22. The competition is slated for 2 p.m. at Shield's range onpost.

The 291st consists of 110 soldiers in two line-duty platoons and a headquarters platoon. It provides the Provost Marshal section and MP teams services for law enforcement, traffic control, traffic accident investigation, physical security, inspection and other related functions.

The unit's first duty assignment was Fort Custer, Mich. and it was originally activated in 1943, according to company records. It was inactivated in November 1945 and was reactivated at Redstone Arsenal in March 1955.

MPs like jobs, set goals high

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Military police here say they enjoy their jobs helping people and enforcing the law at Redstone Arsenal.

PFC Roy Favors has been a military policeman since joining the Army about seven months ago. He came to Redstone July 7.

"I'm on the emergency response team," Favors says. They respond to emergency situations at Redstone.

The member of 1st Platoon, 291st MP Company says about his job, "I enjoy it very well. I was in law enforcement before I came in so I had pretty much of an idea of what I'd be doing before I came in. I couldn't do anything else."

He served with the Montgomery, Ala. police department from May 1976 until July 1981 — first as a police officer and then as an investigator. Favors was assistant chief of police in Lumpkin, Ga. (population 3,500 about 35 miles southwest of Columbus) from July 1981 until December.

"I would say the opportunities you have to help people in need and looking out for my fellow soldiers" are the highlights of this job, says Favors.

What would he change if he could? "If I could I would request that we have more MPs," responds the 24-year-old native of Smiths Station in Lee County, Ala.

He and his wife, Renee, have an 11-month-old girl. Favors hopes to go to Officer Candidate School and

"become a general before I retire," he says with a laugh.

Sgt. Richard Fuller of 2nd Platoon, 291st MP Company, is an assistant squad leader who works as a patrol supervisor on night shift.

Fuller has been an MP for six years. He served for three years, left the Army for 14 months, then returned for three more years. He came to Redstone last December.

"I enjoy it. I really enjoy being an MP in the 291st MP Company. It's a challenge to me," Fuller says.

The 25-year-old Shelbyville, Tenn. native likes the support he gets from his immediate superiors. "First of all, the unit here allows you as an NCO to be an NCO. The company cadre (1st Sgt. and company commander) are very supportive of an NCO," he says. "Again, they let you be an NCO and that's what I like doing."

What would Fuller change if he could? "Other than go to an eight-hour shift, that would be about it," he says. "I like Redstone Arsenal and I like my job here. I've been here since December 1981 and there have not been many complaints I would like to change."

He just got married Aug. 13 to the former Liane Manlove of Huntsville. "My immediate goal right now is to finish my college degree," Fuller says. "My long range goals are first of all to be in 20 years and retire and I'd like to retire at the highest enlisted rank, sergeant major."

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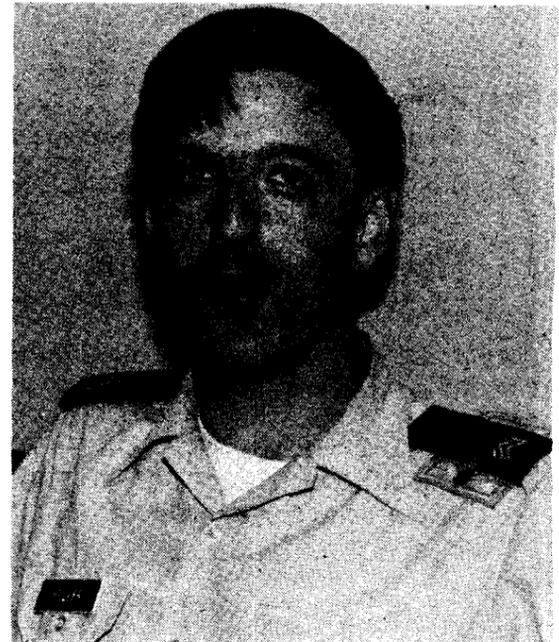


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Flea market helps ACS

A flea market sponsored by the Army Community Service will be held in the First Alabama Bank parking lot, Redstone branch, Saturday, Oct. 2.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to all people who have access to the arsenal. The cost to rent one of the 40 spaces available is \$5. "Anything except food can be sold," said Sgt. Sidney Latham, NCOIC of ACS. Also, donations are being accepted for the ACS white elephant and bake sale tables.

Three flea markets a year are held attracting more vendors each time. "Since yard sales aren't allowed on the arsenal flea markets can be used instead," said Mary Parish, ACS volunteer. "The last flea market cleared \$175." Parish coordinated the first flea market with the help of other ACS volunteers in 1979.

For the third year ACS will use the profits to replenish the lending closet items. "We are allotted so much a year for supplies, but the lending closet is

'Brim Frost 83' tests readiness

WASHINGTON — Thousands of U.S. servicemembers are scheduled to take part in the joint readiness exercise "Brim Frost 83" from Jan. 26 to Feb. 2.

Under direction of the U.S. Readiness Command, the exercise will be located at the Blair Lakes maneuver area between Forts Wainwright and Greely, Alaska. It's designed, according to an announcement, "to train, exercise and evaluate joint forces in deployment and employment operations in an arctic winter environment."

through donations," said Parish. The closet provides items such as sheets, pots, pans, dishes, and various necessities to newcomers and transients on the arsenal. Active duty and retired military personnel of all branches of service and their families, including foreign students in training here, have access to the closet.

Other than the support received from the Morale and Welfare Division "we usually get money made from renting vacuum cleaners," said Latham. The flea market is the only fund raising activity held by ACS.

Applications to rent a space at the flea market can be picked up at the ACS office, building 3491, 876-2859/5397.

Uniform wear on military aircraft

WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy and Air Force have clarified their policies on the proper attire when flying on military aircraft.

Military personnel, active or reserve, must be in uniform on military aircraft unless orders authorize wear of civilian clothes. In addition, Air Force Regulation 35-10 specifically states that leave authorizations for other than emergencies are not considered orders and may not entitle you to wear civilian clothes when on ordinary leave.

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Senior enlisted intelligence course slated

WASHINGTON — The Army military personnel center has announced it is now accepting applications for enrollment in a 39-week-long advanced intelligence course for senior enlisted personnel to be held in September 1983.

Milpercen officials say the "senior enlisted intelligence curriculum" at the Defense Intelligence School in Washington, D.C., is being offered because a shortage of middle-grade intelligence officers is placing more reliance on senior enlisted personnel. The program, they say, offers advanced study in national security policy, intelligence operations and related matters.

Those selected to attend the course will afterwards be assigned to positions of responsibility within the national intelligence community, the officials added.

Soldiers in grades E7 and above who possess a primary specialty in career management field 96 or 98 are eligible to apply. Additionally, soldiers must have documented evidence of 60 hours of college

credits, a GT/ST score of 120 or higher. A final top secret security clearance with access to SI/SAO certified, or be eligible for SI and a minimum of eight years intelligence experience by September 1983.

Officials predict that competition for the limited number of course openings will be intense. They added that while resumes are encouraged but not mandatory, selection for the course will be based solely on the individual's application as verified by official military personnel records.

Interested soldiers should submit a DA form 4187, personnel action request, through channels to: Milpercen, Attn: DAPC-EPT-F, Alexandria, VA 22331. Applications should include DA forms 2 and 2-1 (verified), copies of enlisted efficiency reports for the past two years if available, and documentation of civilian and military education. Letters of recommendations should address the applicant's qualifications and achievements as well as soldierly traits.

Deadline for all applications has been set for Nov. 30. Officials say that applications submitted after then will be returned without action.

More information may be obtained by contacting local Milpos or by calling MSgt. Young at (AV) 221-9363/4/5. (ARNEWS)

Some doctors will get bonus

WASHINGTON — Selected medical officers in critical specialties can receive incentive special pay of \$2,000 to \$5,000 in fiscal year 1983 under a program recently approved by the Army's Surgeon General.

Three categories of officers, selected for merit of performance, will be authorized incentive special pay.

Officers who have completed at least two years of experience following residency training as of Oct. 1, 1982 will be eligible for \$5,000.

Officers who have completed at least one year but less than two years of experience following residency training as of Oct. 1, 1982 will be eligible for \$4,000.

Officers who have completed less than one year of experience following residency training as of Oct. 1, 1982 will be eligible for \$2,000.

Individual entitlement letters will be mailed to selected officers. Each officer must sign an agreement to remain on active duty for one year from the effective date of the agreement in order to be eligible for this payment.

The critical specialties covered by the program are anesthesiology (60N), diagnostic radiology (61R), general surgery (61J), neurosurgery (61Z), nuclear medicine (60B), obstetrics and gynecology (60J), ophthalmology (60S), orthopedic surgery (61M), otorhinolaryngology (60T), plastic surgery (61L), radiology (61S), therapeutic radiology (61Q), thoracic surgery (61K), urology (60K), and peripheral vascular surgery (61W). (ARNEWS)

20 mph speed limit set for housing areas

The speed limit in Redstone's housing areas will be established at a uniform 20 mph this week, according to military police.

"I think it will be better to make it uniform," said Bobby Noles, traffic engineer. "It'll be better for the driver and for the pedestrian."

The old speed limits in the housing areas were different on various streets — 20 mph on some and 25 mph on others. "It was rather inconsistent," Noles said.

A driver or pedestrian might turn a corner to find

another speed limit in the same area. Also, speed limits in some cases were written on the pavement and not properly posted on signs.

"We hope to have all the signs removed and the legend covered up on the pavement (this) week then after that we'll start enforcing the 20," Noles said.

MPs planned to enforce the uniform speed limit when signs are properly posted. "The speed limit in both housing areas now will be 20," the traffic engineer said.

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Nebraska picked over Penn State

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Penn State upset Nebraska last year 30-24 at Lincoln and the Cornhuskers haven't forgotten. With a healthy quarterback, Turner Gill, they should return the favor.

Alabama, meanwhile, shouldn't have too tough a time at Tuscaloosa against Vanderbilt. Auburn is looking for revenge against Tennessee, and Florida is ready for Mississippi State.

Oklahoma should take some of its frustration out on Southern Cal. The Sooners, remember, were upset in their home opener by West Virginia.

Last Week's picks delivered a 23-3-1 record bringing this picker's overall marks to 56-12-1 for 81 percent. Here's this week's try at forecasting selected upper-level college football:

- Vanderbilt at Alabama — Bama by 40.
- Tennessee at Auburn — Auburn by 7.
- Virginia at Duke — Duke by 14.
- Miss State at Florida — Fla. by 7.
- Fla. State at Southern Miss — Southern by 10.
- Georgia at South Carolina — Ga. by 17.
- Kansas at Kentucky — Kansas by 10.
- Rice at Louisiana St. — LSU by 24.
- Ga. Tech at Memphis State — Tech by 7.
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- Purdue at Notre Dame — N.D. by 21.
- Stanford at Ohio State — OSU by 14.
- USC at Oklahoma — Okla. by 3.
- Boston College at Navy — B.C. by 17.

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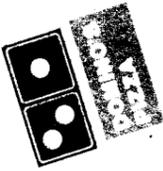
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Black Hawk range extended with tanks

Testing is underway at West Palm Beach, Fla. on the Army's new external stores support system (ESSS) for the UH-60A Black Hawk helicopter. The ESSS consists of wings mounted on each side of the aircraft which can carry four auxillary fuel tanks or a variety of other externally mounted tactical equipment.

Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn. is conducting the tests under contract with the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command in St. Louis. The testing is scheduled to be completed by March 1983.

The external fuel system, to be used on the ESSS, consists of two 450-gallon tanks and two 230-gallon tanks. Use of the auxillary fuel tanks can significantly extend the Black Hawk's range capability. With all four tanks and a crew of three, the Black Hawk is virtually self deployable. With just the two 230-gallon tanks, the Black Hawk can carry an 11-man, combat equipped squad on extended assault missions.

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time calamities and also female breast exams. Topics including adult minor illnesses and their management, common GYN problems and their management, and adult common illnesses were covered in September and December 1981 and last March.

Courses are held for Redstone's military community — active duty, retirees and family members. People are discouraged from bringing young children.

"The P MEC class we gave in March, for some reason we had an abundance of people who brought their children with them, ages 3-5 years old. These children didn't want to sit still for four hours of information they couldn't comprehend or understand," Barnes said.

"We hand out critique sheets and we got a lot of comments about the distractions from kids. So we just suggest small children do not attend this course to keep distractions at a minimum."

After a question and answer period, the hospital representatives distribute a P MEC card, pharmacy checklist and informational pamphlet. The card authorizes people to pick up from the hospital's pharmacy over-the-counter medications listed on the checklist.

They can obtain items from the list without prior appointment with the family practice, pediatric or acute minor illness clinics. "It (the card) just lets the pharmacy know the people who hold these cards have been to the class and they know the system and

Lt. Col. command selection board

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Military Personnel Center has announced that a Department of the Army command selection board for lieutenant colonel-level positions will convene Nov. 16, 1982.

The board will consider eligible lieutenant colonels and promotable majors for command vacancies projected for fiscal year 1984. Boards for combat arms, combat support arms and combat service support will meet separately. Officers meeting the criteria will automatically be considered for command in both designated specialties, if applicable.

Officers interested in checking specific criteria or other details should consult their local personnel officials. (ARNEWS)

it authorizes people to get medicine without a prescription from the doctor," Barnes said.

The P MEC quick reference checklist shows the medications and dosages, when to give them, when not to give them and how often to give them. The informational pamphlet or "MEDDAC Adviser" lists the clinics, phone numbers and appointment information.

Over 100 people attended each of the first two courses but attendance dropped to around 40 for the last one. Barnes suspects summer activities were the reason. "We'd like 100 or more" at the next one, he said.

The course is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct 23. Dr.

(Capt.) Mathew Petrilla, family practice physician, is to discuss common pediatric minor illnesses. Capt. James Cropper, physical therapist, is to talk about common back and muscular skeleton problems. To register, call 876-8621/6530.

"It's educational. If we teach them what to look for and how to cure minor pediatric illnesses, that gives the people some confidence when their child gets sick. They can take care of them in the home." Barnes said.

"That saves them a lot of time as far as sitting in the hospital. If they think the child is more than minor ill, of course bring them up here (to the hospital)."

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Sunday evening service successful

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These Sunday evening services have been a success since starting early this year, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Guy Lindsey of Bicentennial Chapel.

The services have been held Sundays at 7 p.m. for the past six months and maintained their attendance through the summer.

"We've continued through the summer which is usually the most difficult time for chapel attendance because of the outside activities," said Lindsey who conducts the Sunday evening service. "Most changes of duty stations take place during the summer months and activities are usually fairly strong during the summer months because of the good weather."

Attendance varies from slightly more than or less than 50 depending on whether it is a holiday weekend, Lindsey said.

"We expect that with fall coming on, outside ac-

tivities being curtailed, we expect attendance to go much higher," he added. "We've set a goal to bring our average attendance to 100-plus by 1 Jan."

The Sunday evening services resulted from a 1981 survey of the chaplain's programs and activities at Redstone. "It was a result of a survey that was done here by the Staff Chaplain's Office in which there was a request from 80 families in this area for a Sunday evening service," Lindsey said.

It is a worship service that lasts about an hour and people can ask questions at the end. The service is open to the public.

"Our Sunday evening service consists of congregational singing. It's an informal service and offers opportunity for personal testimonies and praises," said Lindsey. "The messages for those services are Bible-related and most of the time can deal with an exegesis (interpretation) of the scriptures."

He is pleased with the service's progress. "I think it's been doing great," he said. "We have a cross-mixture of soldiers, single soldiers and families, active duty and retired. Military people as well as some civilians."

Pinpoint assignment change announced

WASHINGTON — During a special 12-month test, Army personnel officials will alter their procedures for issuing pinpoint assignment instructions to certain soldiers going to Europe.

Pinpoint assignment instructions are those that prepare a soldier for reporting to a specific duty assignment, as opposed to reporting to a replacement depot.

Officials from the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center said that the test will affect soldiers reporting to non-divisional units within VII Corps beginning in December 1982. During the test, these soldiers will not receive pinpoint assignment instructions until their DA Form 4787 (reassignment processing) has been received by personnel officials in Europe.

This form provides assignment officers with, among other things, information about what a soldier plans to do with his or her family members while overseas. Under current practice, assignment officials issue pinpoint assignment instructions without having this information, thus running the risk of creating inconveniences for some Army families.

During the test period, pinpoint assignment instructions for unmarried soldiers and those electing an "all others" (unaccompanied) tour will go from VII Corps to the soldiers local military personnel offices. Instructions for soldiers requesting family member travel will go from the 1st Personnel Command, in Germany, to the local stateside personnel office.

As in the past, pinpoint assignment instructions are not issued to soldiers in grades E-1 to E-4 unless those soldiers are requesting family member travel to Europe.

Soldiers going to non-divisional units outside of VII Corps will not be affected by this test. Any questions can be answered by local personnel officials. (ARNEWS)

Police issue caution on motorcycle thefts

Military police hope to prevent larcenies before they occur and this includes motorcycle thefts, according to the MP crime prevention section.

On Sept. 7, military police recovered four motorcycles stolen on Redstone Arsenal. The motorcycles were found in the woodline adjacent to the post garden off Nike Street, MPs said. Suspects were taken into custody and the cycles were returned to the owners.

"Those were the only (motorcycles) stolen here recently, but off-post there's been quite a few stolen in the last month or so," said SSgt. William Eggleston, NCOIC of crime prevention.

MPs have this advice for motorcycle owners: Remember, a "fork lock" will only keep the front wheel from turning. It won't stop someone from picking the bike up and hauling it off. Use a chain and case-hardened padlock to secure the motorcycle or moped to a fixed object.

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Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) will meet Sept. 23 at 11:30 at Western Sizzlin Steak House. Jim Brothers will be the luncheon speaker. His topic will be "What Women Need to Know About Making a Will." No reservations are required.

SOLE/AAAA

Retired Lt. Gen. Eugene D'Ambrosio, former DARCOM deputy commanding general for materiel readiness, will speak to the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) and the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) on Sept. 24 at the Officers' Club. All present and prospective members and guests are encouraged to attend. A cash bar social will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Cost is approximately \$4. For reservations call Marty Martin (SOLE) 876-1111 or Maj. Walt Henman (AAAA) 876-8367.

Dog show

Huntsville Kennel Club will be having a dog show at the municipal parking garage at 308 Fountain Circle on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. until about 3 p.m. For more information, call 536-8924.

Contract managers

The monthly meeting of the National Contract Managers Association Huntsville chapter will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at the officers club. A social will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon and program from noon till 1 p.m. Dr. Delia Black, CPO chief of training and career management will speak on "The Emergence of Procurement as an Academic/Professional Discipline". Members and prospective members can call L. D. Moorman, 895-3230, Beverly May, 876-1159, or Jean Riggs, 539-8196, by Sept. 28 for reservations. Cost of the buffet luncheon is \$5.

Wives tour

Wives of students E-4 and below assigned to 2d Battalion are invited to an orientation and tour Sept. 29 at 10:30 a.m. The tour will begin in the day room of the 4th Student Company, building 3209. A visit to the thrift shop and briefing in Toftoy Hall will be included. Refreshments will be offered.

Animal disease

Dogs and cats should be checked at least yearly to detect intestinal parasites which may be infective to humans (usually children), according to Capt. Grover Ritchie of Redstone's Veterinary Activities. Stool samples may be delivered to the animal disease prevention and control facility (building 3543), any day from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for detection of parasites. Medication may be obtained at the facility after a positive diagnosis. By state law, all cats and dogs must be vaccinated yearly for rabies, Ritchie said.

Spouse abuse seminar

A seminar on spouse abuse will be held Oct. 21-22 at the Ambulatory Care Center on Governors Drive. Workshops and speakers will discuss spouse abuse and its effects on the family and community. The seminar is free. For more information call 536-2401. Seminar reservations should be made by Oct. 8. H.O.P.E. Place Inc. is sponsor.

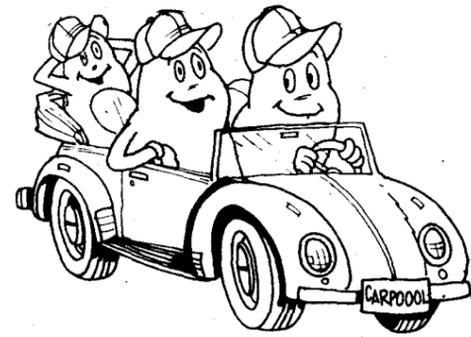
Pilot meeting

There will be an FAA pilot safety meeting at Redstone Bicentennial Chapel Meeting Hall on Goss Rd., Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All pilots are invited to attend.

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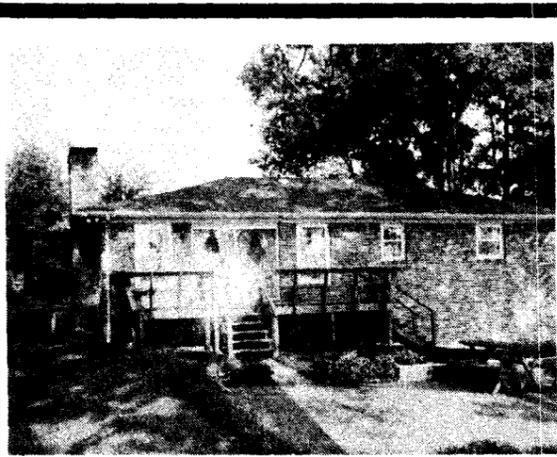
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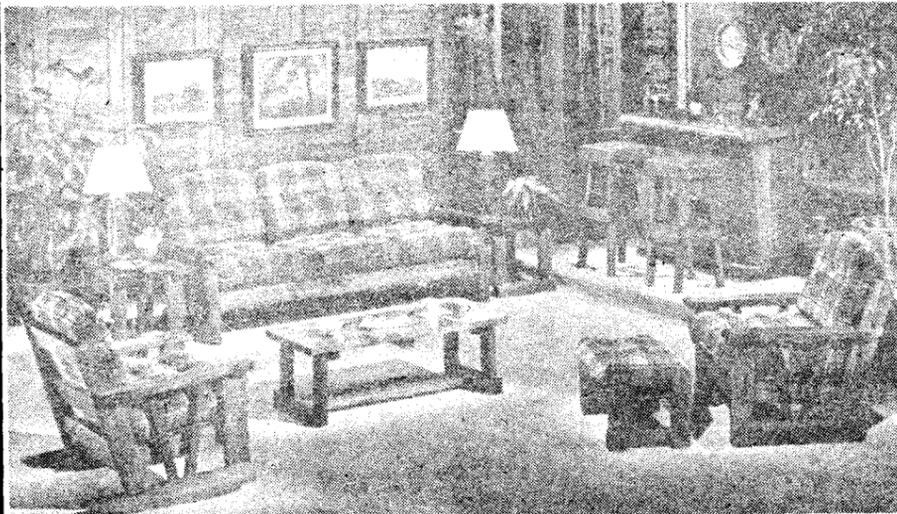
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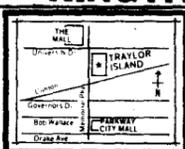
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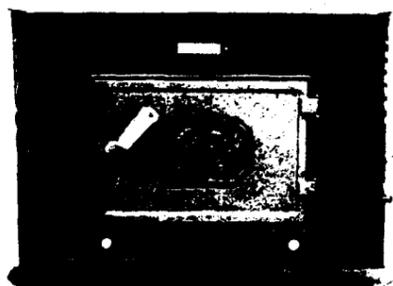
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