

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXI No. 23

November 3, 1982

Roland on display

MICOM will show off its new truck-mounted U.S. Roland air defense system for the first time at Redstone Arsenal this week highlighting a full schedule of Roland activities here.

The short-range, all-weather plane killer is on display at Bldg. 4488 until 4 p.m. today, will be shown Thursday at Bldg. 5250 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Bldg. 5400.

Elsewhere today, the Roland project office is hosting a management review of top level Army and contractor members.

On Thursday, the entire Army and industry family concerned with Roland management and production will gather here to review the Roland program and make future plans, including considerations for a viable deployment through the year 2000.

A western style barbecue and picnic will conclude activities Thursday night at the civilian recreation area.

Fast food facility

A fast food facility is being built on Redstone Arsenal and is expected to open by May 1.

"It's going to be a fast food facility patterned after the type you run into downtown where they sell hamburgers, biscuits that type of thing, with inside service and drive through," said James Yawn, installation club manager.

This project for the Redstone Arsenal population is from locally generated funds from the club system, he said.

The facility, to be located in the area of the PX and commissary shopping center on Goss Road, will operate seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Cost will run from about \$475,000 to \$500,000. A contract was awarded Sept. 30 to BAB Inc., a local contractor, and notice to proceed on construction was given Oct. 21.

"It's a dimension of food service that has been missing from the arsenal for several years and a quality of life project," Yawn said.

Dollar-a-pack

Cigarettes in vending machines in MICOM buildings will cost a dollar a pack beginning Monday. The Post Restaurant Fund approved the 15 cents per pack hike to offset a recent manufacturer's price increase, and higher federal cigarette tax that takes effect Jan. 1, according to Al Sessler, post restaurant officer.

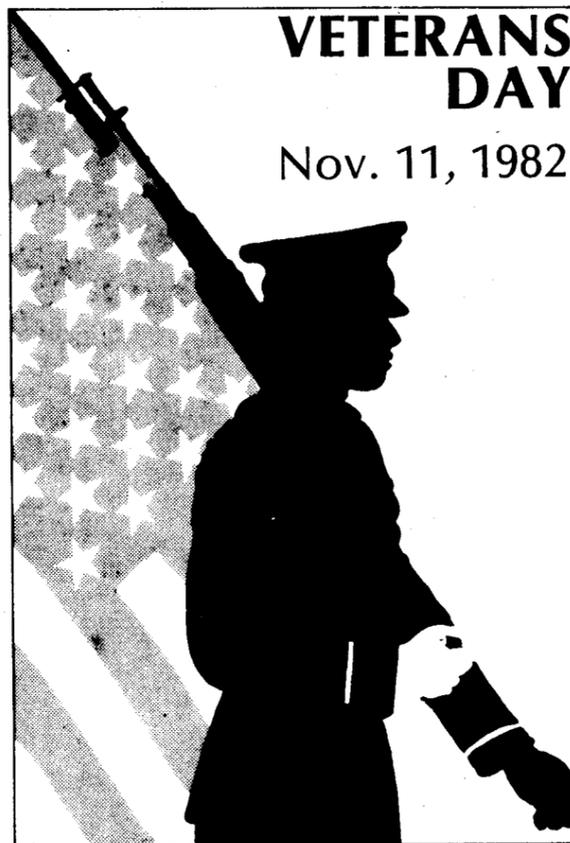
He said the increase would have been necessary sooner were it not for "prudent purchasing" by the vendor, Casserole Inc. which also operates six civilian cafeterias on the arsenal.

"Casserole Inc. made a rather large purchase prior to the price increase in order to give MICOM employees the best price for as long as possible," said Sessler.

Meanwhile, the Post Exchange, cigarette vending concessionaire in the troop area, has no immediate plans to increase the 90 cents per pack price their machines have charged for some time.

PX spokeswoman Kay Barton said any decision to raise prices would be made at Exchange system headquarters and not locally. "I haven't gotten anything on it. I know they have gone up at retail and at the commissary, but we haven't heard from headquarters."

Veteran's Day events



Four separate events are planned for Veteran's Day in Madison County to honor those who served in the military from World War I through the Vietnam conflict.

The kickoff is Veteran's Appreciation Day at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2702 on Saturday, Nov. 6. "This day is for the whole community. We want everyone to come out with their families, and spend the day. We would especially like to invite all Vietnam vets and their families to be our guests," said retired CSM William Arrington, the event coordinator.

Members of MMCS 6th Student Company will provide an honor guard, a 21-gun salute, and carry 50 state flags in a salute to all veterans during the ceremonies which start at 10 a.m. After these activities, the VFW plans a day of free family fun, including live band music, food and entertainment. VFW Post 2702 is at the intersection of U.S. 72W and North Memorial Parkway.

Next on the calendar is the fourth annual American Veterans Banquet on Wednesday, Nov. 10, sponsored by the Madison County Veterans Day Committee and American Legion Post 176.

The public is invited, and tickets at \$10 each are available through local veterans organizations or (Continued on page 5)

National Guard gets Roland

A new air defense battalion equipped with the short-range, all-weather U.S. Roland air defense system will be activated in the New Mexico Army National Guard.

The battalion will be stationed at McGregor Range, near Fort Bliss, Texas, and will provide air defense for the country's early contingency operations.

For this role, Roland will be transported on a five-ton truck. The complete system is air transportable.

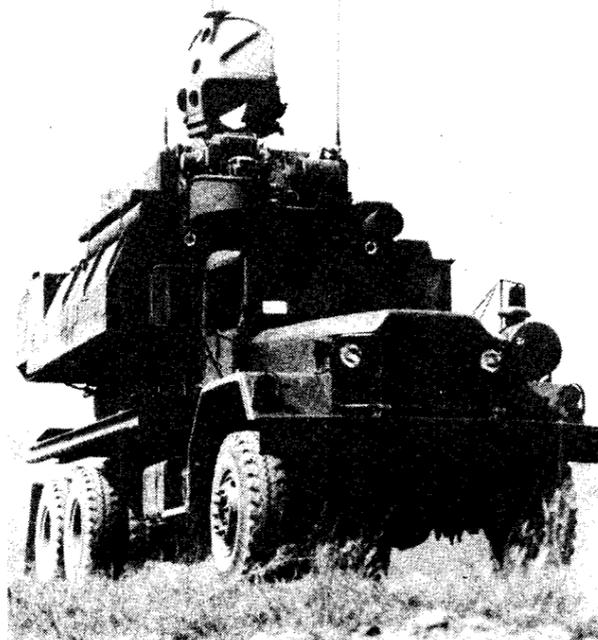
Roland is the foreign developed but American built air defense system that will protect troops and other battlefield targets against low altitude air attack. Hughes and Boeing are building Roland in this country under license to Euromissile.

Roland went into production in October 1979.

Acquisition of Roland marks a new and expanded mission for the National Guard which for the first time is receiving a new weapon system not previously fielded by the active Army. The mission is another indication of the Guard's integral role as part of the total Army in the national defense.

The New Mexico Guard will receive 27 of these weapon systems.

John Robins is the Army's acting project manager for U.S. Roland at Redstone Arsenal and Col. John Ferrick is his deputy.



The truck-mounted U.S. Roland is going to the New Mexico National Guard.

Medicine cabinet

Many minor illnesses can be treated at home. Story on page 9.



Halloween fun

The spirited folks at Product Assurance came to work Friday dressed for Halloween. Pictures on pages 10 and 11.



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Letters

No visitors

Editor:

I have something that has been bothering me since the first of July and I think it should be brought to the attention of all military personnel.

I went into Huntsville Hospital July 8 to have my daughter. I was in the hospital till the 11th of July. During that time no one from my company visited me. At other duty assignments I've had as soon as the company was notified that a troop was in the hospital both the 1st SGT, CO, Command Sgt. Major and BN Commander went to the hospital to see the individual. Here that doesn't seem to be the case.

I was fortunate in that I had friends, family and my husband to visit me, but just this last week a friend of mine also went in the hospital to have her baby. Her husband is in Korea, her parents live out

of state and had no way to get to see her and a lot of her friends apparently just didn't care so she had practically no one to visit her.

Immediately after having a baby, as any woman who has one can tell you, you go through a state of depression and knowing that people care helps that a lot. I feel that every CO, 1st SGT, SGM and BN Commander should be obligated to visit any troop they have in the hospital. That way the person knows that at least someone cares. Most people's families are far away and even if they're in the hospital a long time cannot reach the person.

I believe this should be brought to someone's attention that can institute a change and make these people feel like they are more than just Private Joe Blow and therefore only a statistic.

Thank you for your time.

Sp5 Paulina D. Hudson
A Co 1st Bn

Said a lot

Editor:

These remarks of CSM Edward Polite at the retirement parade Thursday were short and said an awful lot. Would you please print them so everyone can share them:

"We come together to give a final salute to soldiers who now leave our ranks. They have served their country well in war. They have helped keep the peace. This parade honors them and what they represent.

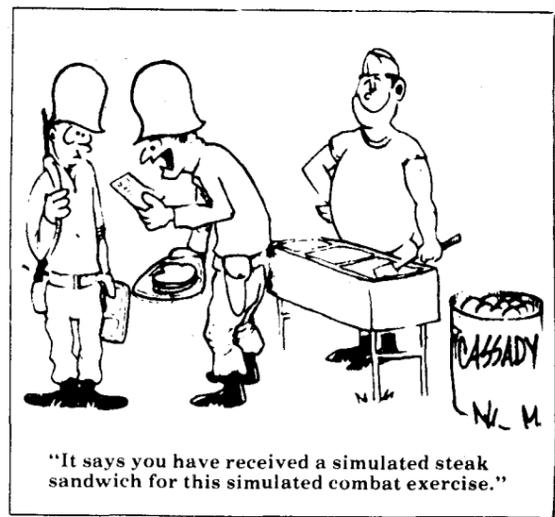
"Look at them and remember that the most important service a government can perform for its people is to keep them alive and free. Too often Americans view freedom as a right without accompanying responsibility. Too often some of us are not willing to pay the price.

"There is always a price for freedom, comfort and the individuality we prize so highly. Someone must step forward. Someone must serve. Our existence as a free nation depends now — as in the past — on the willingness of some Americans to put the nation's needs ahead of their own.

"To those of you who continue to serve, I say 'be proud of your service'. No one does more for the United States and its people . . ."

Col. William J. Fiorentino
Pershing Project

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.



"It says you have received a simulated steak sandwich for this simulated combat exercise."

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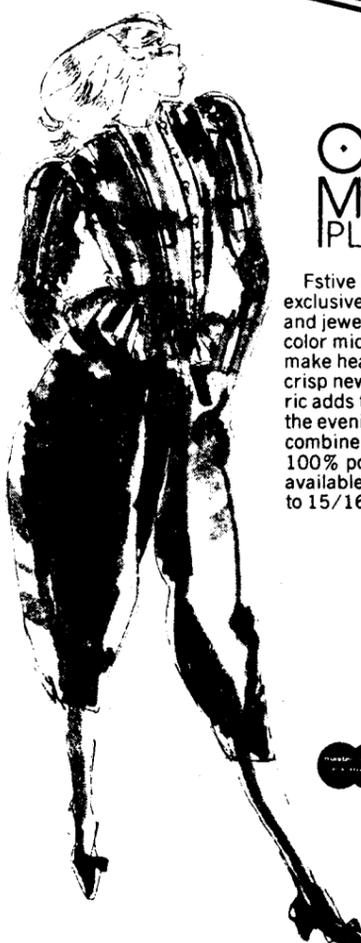
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New 'lower level' Article 15 now in effect

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new form of non-judicial punishment offers lesser penalties but soldiers will have to decide for themselves whether they want to accept it or ask for trial by courtmartial.

The summarized Article 15 is in addition to the formal Article 15 which remains in effect. "All they've done is add an even lower level of Article 15 punishment," said Capt. David Sneed, senior defense counsel of the Redstone field office Army trial defense service.

This new summarized proceeding does not allow for reduction in grade or forfeiture of pay. It also doesn't allow a soldier to discuss his or her case with an attorney.

"It has reduced the rights available to a servicemember but it also reduces the amount of punishment he risks through an Article 15 proceeding," Sneed said.

"What he does face as a result of summarized Article 15 is extra duty, restriction, or an admonition or reprimand," he explained. "Under the summarized Article 15, there is no right to see an attorney before making a decision of whether to accept or reject the summarized Article 15."

The summarized proceeding, effective Nov. 1, is not as serious as the formalized Article 15. It will stay in a soldier's unit file for two years or until the individual leaves that unit, whichever comes first. The formalized proceeding could have a permanent filing.

The new form of non-judicial punishment resulted from revising an Army regulation on military justice. AR 27-10 was "completely revised and simplified," Sneed said.

"The purpose behind the summarized Article 15 was to give the commander more flexibility of punishment — a form of punishment he can impose faster and easier that has less impact on the soldier

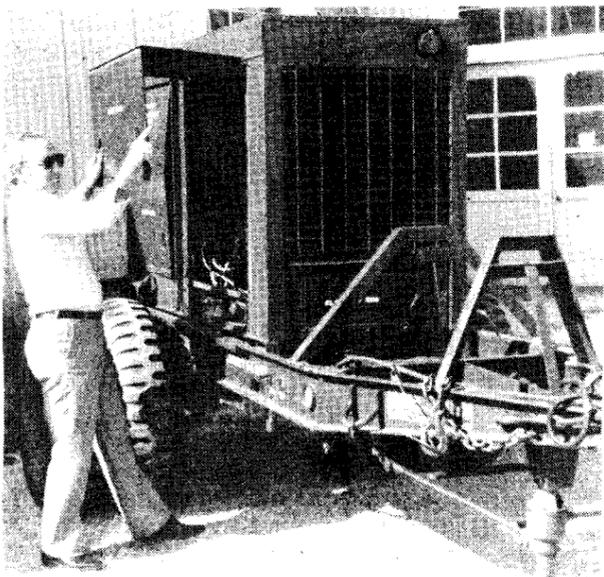
than the formalized Article 15," he said.

It should also help reduce the workload for lawyers in the Army trial defense service. Last year, they counseled over 100,000 soldiers offered Article 15 punishment Armywide, according to Sneed.

"A soldier really needs to sit down and think about it before he turns down an Article 15 just because he doesn't perceive it as being fair," the defense lawyer said. "That's the real danger I see in the summarized Article 15, that these people are going to be turning it down on emotion rather than thinking it through."

Soldiers given the option of formalized Article 15 by their commander can still see an attorney. The penalties under this non-judicial punishment remain reduction in grade, forfeiture of pay, extra duty and restriction, admonishment or reprimand. And, in some cases, correctional custody can be imposed.

Calibration team helps families when power fails



Jim Vines examines a calibration generator similar to the one used for emergency power.

A transformer fire knocked out heat, lights and water to the 18 American families living in the Army Corps of Engineers compound in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

There were no repair parts or replacement unit available and the families faced days with no utility service.

Meanwhile, a Redstone calibration team working in Taif heard of the Oct. 17 mishap and reasoned that perhaps their mobile power supply, a large generator on a trailer, could help.

"The team volunteered their generator and their service, moved the generator into place and restored electrical power within seven hours," related Jim Vines, equipment specialist with Redstone's U.S. Army TMDE Support Group.

"Since all the support systems were electrically operated, the families were without heating, cooking and water when the transformer burned out," said Vines.

After getting set up the five-man team took turns keeping a round-the-clock watch on the generator and hauling fuel in for it. They kept it running con-

tinuously 84 hours until normal utility service was restored to the compound. They established a schedule of intermittent power distribution that let families "maintain a home environment on a limited basis" without exceeding the generators capacity, said Vines.

The team, consisting of Warren Hunter, Donald League, Donald Morris, Johnny Ortiz and Gene Stewart, is one of several Redstone-based calibration teams assisting customer countries who buy U.S. calibration service under the Foreign Military Sales program.

"My people and I supply this type support to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco and Thailand," said Vines. About 27 civilians are team members, typically working overseas in 90 day shifts and spending every fourth month here at their home base. They work for TMDE Support Group's security assistance division.

They operate out of van-type trucks with calibration workshops in the back and tow a generator for power in remote locations. "We take these generators so we can be a self-contained outfit," Vines said.

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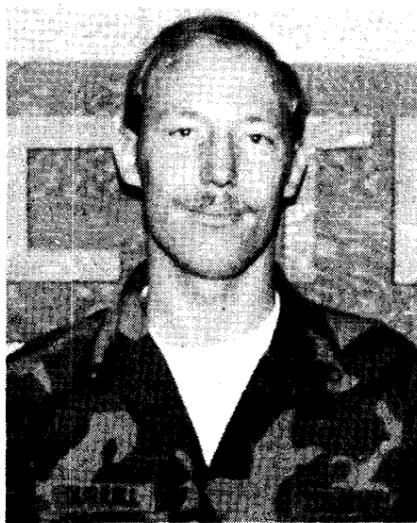
1st Lt. Eric J. Kennedy—Marine Peculiar Ammunition Storage instructor — I would hand pick instructors with field experience, enforce course standards, limit recycles and improve discipline of students.



Gunnery Sgt. Gary W. Quade—Conventional Ammunition instructor — I would have more and better training aids, reduce class sizes to give better instruction to the students, and improve upon the facilities as far as classrooms.



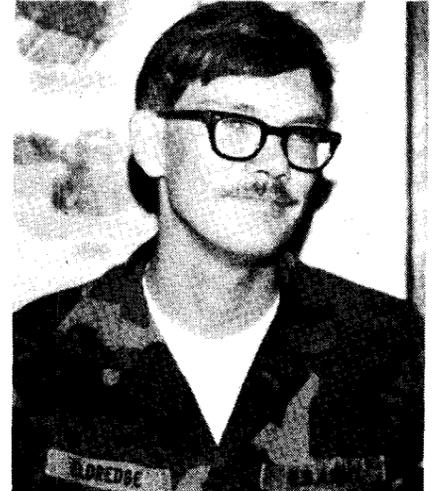
SSgt. Harry E. Williams—Hawk Fire Control Repair instructor — I would like to see the U.S. student companies place more emphasis on the academic role of their students here at Redstone. The reason being that the average student's day is anywhere from 10 to 14 hours.



SSgt. Tim B. Durrell—Hawk Fire Control Repair instructor — I think they should change the hours from an academic schedule of eight hours to six hours. Also there should be more emphasis on basic electronics because the students are not retaining basic electronic knowledge.



SFC Thomas M. Avery—Primary Circuits Team NCOIC — I believe we couldn't ask for any finer instructors than what we have assigned at this time. However, I feel we could enhance the quality of instruction if there were more instructors to increase the instructor/student ratio.



SSgt. John H. Eldredge—Hawk Launcher and Mechanical Systems Repair instructor — To have the proper amount of instructors for each course and for the instructors to have the mandatory field experience in the position they teach would improve the school's output. Having soldiers work in their correct MOS per job description would also help.

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Electronics aptitude standard raised in 4 missile MOSs

Students entering four MOSs taught at the Missile and Munitions Center and School have to be more highly qualified in electronics aptitude effective Monday.

According to Ken Meacham, Chief of Standardization and Analysis Division, Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization at MMCS, students entering the school in Pershing Electronics Repairer (21L), Improved Hawk Fire Control Repairer (24H), Improved Hawk Continuous Wave Radar Repairer (24K) and Improved Hawk Pulse Radar Repairer (24J) courses will have to score 110 on the electronics aptitude portion of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

Previously the requirement was that students score 95. Approval to raise the requirement was received from Department of the Army in mid-October.

The aptitude score requirement was raised based on a 16-month study of academic attrition which was concluded last April. The academic attrition rates for the four MOSs ranged from 12 to 19 percent during that period.

Raising aptitude scores is part of an Army-wide trend to tighten enlistment requirements, according to Meacham. Nearly 26 percent of recently enlisted soldiers have electronics aptitude scores of 110 or higher and it is not felt that raising the scores will create any personnel shortages. The change does not affect enlistment commitments made prior to Nov. 1.

Mass casualty exercise planned

A mass casualty exercise will be conducted by Fox Army Community Hospital in early November but the actual time and place is being kept a mystery.

"This is sort of like a no-notice type of a mission," said 1st Lt. Michael Carlisle, hospital adjutant. "The people participating don't know what day."

"They know it's coming up. That's all they know. They have no idea what day, what time or where," he added.

This is an annual exercise to test the hospital per-

sonnel to see how well they react. At a minimum, the exercise will entail the emergency room and the ambulance section but others could participate depending on the size and scope.

"The mass casualty can happen either in a field location and we deploy our ambulances to a location; or it can happen with a unit being hit and actually doing the evacuating and all of a sudden the emergency room is filled," Carlisle said.

"It's basically to see how well the everyday corpsman operates, how well he knows his function."

Events

(Continued from page 1)

through MMCS public affairs. Music for dancing will be provided by the Mike Sheehy Band.

The fourth annual Madison County Veterans Day Parade is set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 in downtown Huntsville. Marching units from School Brigade will be led by Lt. Col. William Greer, followed by rolling stock from MMCS Directorate of Training. The Bradley Fighting Vehicle will be on parade for the first time in Huntsville.

Bands scheduled to march include Butler, Buckhorn, Arab, Gunterville and Hazel Green high schools, Alabama A&M University, and Davis Hills Middle School. The Huntsville Youth Band will play at the reviewing stand.

Other parade units will include representatives from veterans groups in the county, Cahaba Shrine Temple, and the "40-8" train engine from the

American Legion's Honor Society. Also participating will be high school junior ROTC units from Butler High (Air Force), Johnson High (Marine Corps), Sparkman High (Army) and Huntsville High (Navy).

The parade starts at Lowe and Williams Avenues, near the Huntsville Hilton. A good place to watch is along Monroe Street opposite the Von Braun Civic Center, near the reviewing stand.

Ceremonies updating the Hall of Heroes, Madison County's permanent remembrance to its residents decorated for valor, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Madison County Courthouse. Arsenal Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ronald Bynum will give the invocation.

Also, for the third year missile displays from MMCS will be in Jasper for their Veteran's Day observance on Saturday, Nov. 13. A MICOM color guard will take part too.

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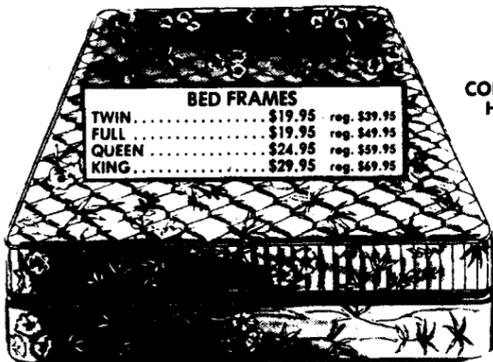
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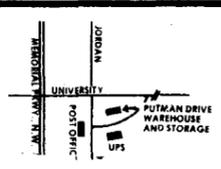
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Officer training innovation begins at missile school

A major innovation in the training and development of commissioned officers was recently initiated by the Missile and Munitions Center and School as part of the TRADOC Review of Education and Training for Officers program.

As one of four pilot schools, Infantry, Field Artillery and Military Police being the others, MMCS is evaluating the utility of Military Qualification Standards (MQS) manuals and the MQS skill certification program.

The original study by Department of the Army identified the need for a systematic training and education program that would clearly define the skills and knowledge an officer must obtain in order to perform duties successfully. As a result, a three level Military Qualification Standard was developed which will eventually provide a framework for an orderly progressive training and qualification program for the first ten years of officers' careers. Each phase is designed to provide a performance oriented method for training and qualifying officers to perform the duties of their specialty at a particular grade.

Under the MQS system it is the Army's responsibility to clearly state the skills and knowledge it expects its officers to master and to provide the information necessary to achieve these objectives. It is the officers' responsibility to learn what is necessary to perform their duties in the manner expected. Commanders and supervisors must then provide the opportunity and guidance to enable their officers to become proficient to the stated standards.

PRECOMMISSION PHASE

MQS I, the precommission phase, provides the future officer (cadet/candidate) with basic military skills, knowledge and education which are required to begin a successful Army career. Its primary purpose is to lay a common foundation, regardless of commissioning source, upon which the Army training system can build.

MQS II, the phase currently being tested by MMCS, provides the officer with the skills and knowledge for initial specialty qualification and continues to broaden and deepen professional

military education through about the third year of commissioned service. The contents of MQS II are balanced between troop leading and specialty skills and consist of individual and collective specialty skills at the platoon and individual level.

MQS III, basically a continuation of the first two phases, is designed to train and qualify the officer in his or her specialty at the company command and intermediate staff level through the tenth year of commissioned service.

A continuing requirement through each phase of the MQS program is for the officer to obtain a baccalaureate degree by the tenth year of service and to have received college level credit in five designated subject areas. In addition, each level of MQS contains a directed reading program covering classic literature, contemporary thought and the officer's specialty.

11-MONTH TEST

The 11-month test at MMCS is designed to evaluate the program at the MQS II level in specialty code 73A, Missile Material Management, at selected CONUS and USAREUR installations. Specifically, feedback will provide information on the utility of the main elements of the system, the MQS manuals, and the MQS certification component.

The common tasks manual published by TRADOC contains tasks and performance standards common to most officers in the Army at the particular MQS level. A companion manual containing shared and specialty tasks published by the proponent school outlines duties and responsibilities applicable to various duty positions within the specialty. The certification component will require commanders and supervisors to evaluate the performance of their officers in designated common and specialty tasks and provide written certification that the officer has demonstrated an ability to accomplish each task to the specified standard.

Upon completion of the study, format and procedures will be finalized to provide each officer and commander with common standard with which to judge performance and expectations.

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500 take part in volksmarch



Although they didn't come in first, this group of Marines show good form as they near the halfway mark during Saturday's Military Stakes Volksmarch competition. Other members of the U.S.M.C. Detachment did come in first. (Photo by E.A. Sergeant)

Redstone's first annual Volksmarch was a success. Over 500 individuals hiked the five-plus mile route and collected their medals. Twelve teams of 6 members each competed in the military stakes, a 10 mile "speedmarch" in full field gear minus weapons. And, as part of soldierization training, approximately 600 troops from MMCS' 2d Battalion also marched the 10 mile course.

Winners in the military stakes were:

1st Place Gold medal, U.S. Marine Corps Administrative Detachment, MMCS, CPT Scott Ryan, Sgt Vernon Fredrick, Sgt Dennis Meadows, PFC Daniel Ramos, PV1 Kevin Rowland, PV1 Patrick Mejia.

2nd Place Silver medal, 7th S.C., MMCS, 2LT Richard Roberts, Sgt Donald McCready, Sgt Jose Rivera Martinez, SP4 Donald Nicholson, PV2 Bruce Smith, PV2 Richard Dittman.

3d Place Bronze medal, HHC MICOM, SP5 Willie Harris, SP5 John Reed, SP4 Adrian Patterson, PFC Loretta Mitchell, PFC Clyde Bernard, PFC Gabriel Pacheco.



Col. Joseph Cote, MMCS Commandant, synchronizes his walking stick as he starts out on the 1st Redstone Volksmarch Saturday. Soldiers from 2nd Battalion are in the background. (Photo by E.A. Sergeant)

Redstone Federal Credit Union Announces New Share Certificate Program

Effective Tuesday, November 2, 1982, Redstone Federal Credit Union Members will have a choice concerning Share Certificate investments.

Maturities of 26 weeks, 12, 24 and 36 months will be offered.

For complete details concerning Share Certificates, visit any Redstone Federal Credit Union office, or call 837-6110.

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Bring The Family

Family medicine cabinet comes in handy

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The family medicine cabinet is a useful tool for preventing unnecessary trips to the doctor.

Most minor illness conditions can be taken care of at home if someone has the right equipment, knows what to do and when to call for help.

"That's really from the standpoint of saving them time and inconvenience from coming up to the clinic and waiting for a doctor to tell them what they can do at home. And that utilizes health care services better," adds Capt. Wayne Rose, a pediatric nurse practitioner in Fox Hospital's pediatric clinic.

His list of helpful medicine cabinet items includes Tylenol, normal saline nose drops, baby aspirin, decongestant, thermometer, bulb syringe (ear type), vaporizer and ipecac syrup. He also recommends emergency telephone numbers and an informational child care booklet.

The normal saline nose drops would help remove mucus from the nose of a young child with this cold symptom. "All it takes is a fourth of a teaspoon of salt in eight ounces of water," Rose says.

A vaporizer or "humidifier" is a device used to help breathing by making a cool mist. This helps reduce congestion and break up mucus.

There should be a rectal thermometer for children under 5 years old, according to Rose.

Ipecac syrup, used to induce vomiting, should never be used without instruction from medical personnel, he says.

Emergency telephone numbers listed in the medicine cabinet might include the family practice clinic, pediatric clinic, emergency room, fire and police departments and poison control. A toll-free number for the poison control center in Birmingham is 1-800-292-6678.

"It's good to have all these things available but you should really know what to do in those situations," says Rose, referring to minor illness cases such as colds and flu.

Family medicine cabinets for adults only would not differ too much from those for families with children. They might include adult aspirin and adult Tylenol and medication for specific maladies such as hay fever.

The Food and Drug Administration's list of family medicine cabinet items includes pain relievers, antacids, antiseptic solutions, hydrocortisone creams for skin problems, calamine lotion for poison ivy, and petroleum jelly for use as a lubricant. FDA also recommends adhesive bandages, sterile gauze in pads and a roll, absorbent cotton, adhesive tape and an elastic bandage.

"Make sure the medicines are in a safe and secure place" particularly if there are small children in the home, Rose says.

A cabinet may not be the safest place. "Medicines can be safely kept in some type of container that can be locked and stored away out of the reach of small children because they can climb," adds the pediatric nurse practitioner.

"Make sure the medicine is not expired and that



you use it for what it's intended to be used for and not anything else," he advises.

Rose finds a silver lining in all the recent publicity about contaminated over-the-counter drugs.

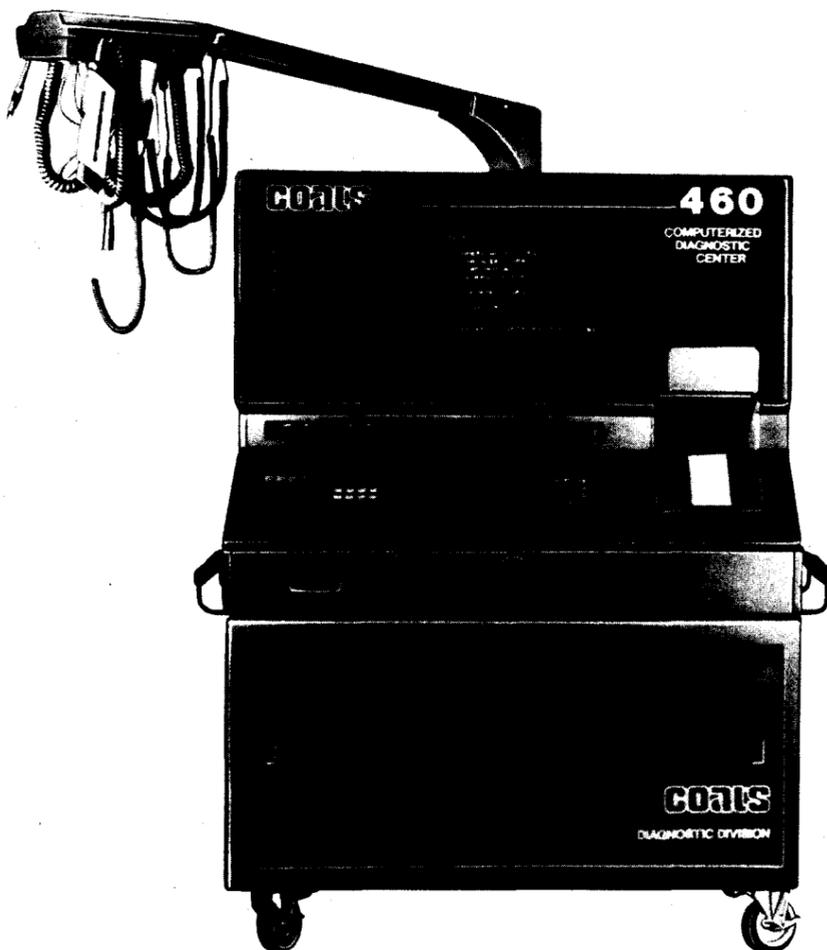
"I think it's starting to make people think about whether or not they really need to take medicine, particularly over-the-counter medication, and in general you're best to try to get by with the least amount of medication that you can," he says.

Fox Army Community Hospital has been offering a Parent Medical Education Course periodically to teach people what to do in minor illness situations.

"Knowing what to do is probably worth more than having a well-stocked medicine cabinet," says Rose.

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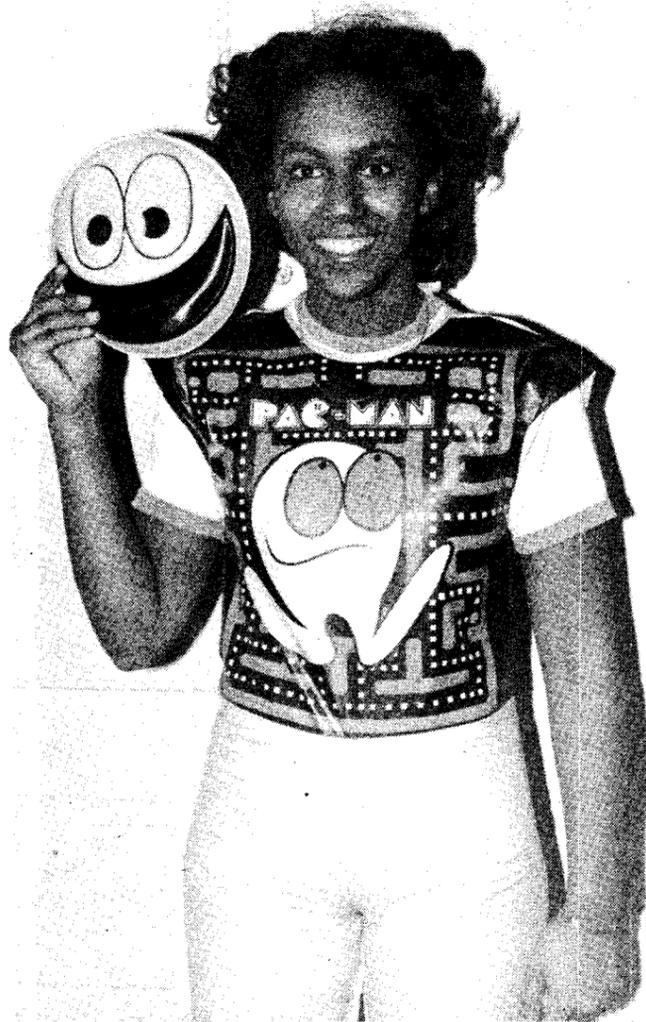
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Pac man's really a woman, Tara Jamar, A&M engineering co-op

Halloween fun

Product Assurance Directorate had a Halloween party Friday and many came to work dressed for the occasion. These pictures show how some of them looked.



Cat and Mouse were having fun. Willis, a quality engineer, was also there.



Secretary Patsy Patterson is Big Bird.



UAH engineering co-op Maureen Fallon shows her gypsy jewelry



Bobbie Flory spread the Halloween spirit in building 4488 by passing out candy from her jack-o'-lantern. The would-be Ronald McDonald is a secretary for P&P.



Veterans of Foreign Wars Post - 2702 Announces A Veterans Appreciation Day

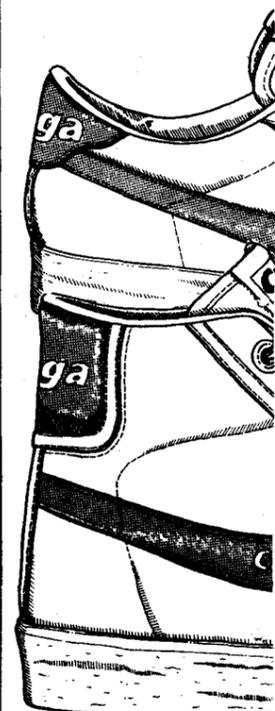
Post 2702 wishes to express our appreciation to ALL Veterans of Foreign Wars, for their dedicated service in defense of our country. The tentatively scheduled activities will include guest speakers, honor guards with a 21 gun salute, and a display of all state flags. Soft drinks, sandwiches and other snacks will be provided.

(ALL FREE OF CHARGE)

The event will take place November 6, 1982, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the grounds of VFW Post 2702, 2900 Memorial Parkway, N.W.

All Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families, guests and the general public, from Madison County and surrounding areas, are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Fun instead of fighting. They are Sara and Kate Curtis, a secretary.



Janet Baker's firefighter's hat has a flashing red light on top. She's a secretary.



Miss Piggy (Sara Jamar) gets a little attention from The Lumberjack, Billy Mitchell. They're both engineers.

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Noisy children disrupt clinic

Parents have been requested not to bring infants and small children to the arsenal dental clinics unless the youngsters are to receive examinations or treatment.

An announcement from Lt. Col. William P. Cruse, D.D.S., DENTAC commander, states:

"The noise from crying infants and boisterous children frequently carries into the treatment areas. When this is allowed to occur, it disrupts the relaxed atmosphere which our Dental Activity staff has attempted to create in order to facilitate patient treatment. Parents of children who are creating a disturbance in a dental clinic will be asked to remove the disruptive youngsters from the facility.

"The child care center, Bldg. T-3142, provides child care service during regular dental clinic hours (7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon-4 p.m., Monday-Friday). Please cooperate with us so we may provide a better service to you and your family members."

Patriot intercepts jet in test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Army's new Patriot air defense system has successfully intercepted a pilotless F-86 fighter here in the first engagement utilizing Patriot production hardware.

Armed with a live warhead, the Patriot production missile knocked down and completely destroyed the high performance aircraft flying at medium range.

Additional flight tests are scheduled in the months to come to confirm and verify component and system changes in production hardware.

Patriot, the Army's newest and most advanced air defense system, has already undergone and demonstrated firepower and performance capabilities in a highly successful research and

development program against targets in severe countermeasure environments.

The first production equipment was delivered to the Army earlier this summer.

A Patriot fire unit includes the phased array radar, the computer-controlled engagement control station, and several remotely located launchers. Support equipment includes an electronic power plant and an antenna mast group.

The highly mobile, all-weather Patriot will be the cornerstone of field Army air defense against medium to high altitude aircraft in the 1980s and beyond.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is Patriot project manager in Huntsville Research Park.

Kroesen retiring; Otis to USAREUR

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has announced that Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, commander of U. S. Army Europe, will retire from the Army April 30, 1983, after having completed more than 40 years of service. Kroesen

has held his present post since May, 1979.

It was also announced that Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander of the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, has been nominated to follow Gen. Kroesen as USAREUR commander. (ARNEWS)

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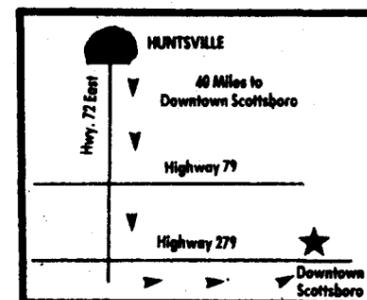
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1978 MONTE CARLO Landau - Automatic, air, wire wheel covers, power steering & brakes. SALE \$4,000	1981 CAMARO Z/28 AM/FM, power steering & brakes, air, white letter tires, 20,000 miles. SALE \$8,950	1981 CHEV LUV AM/FM, 4 speed with air, white wheels, red with gold striping. SALE \$5,300	1972 CHEVY C50 125" wheel base. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 60" cab to axle. SALE \$3,200	1980 FORD MUSTANG Steel belted radials, AM/FM cassette. Local car. SALE \$4,950
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Pitt picked over Notre Dame

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Gerry Faust and his Notre Dame Fightin' Irish will have their hands full this weekend.

They travel to Pittsburgh to take on the number one team in the nation, the high-flying Pitt Panthers. Last week the Panthers beat Louisville 63-14 while Notre Dame sank Navy 27-10.

Pitt should whip old Notre Dame because of its passing game and defensive prowess.

Elsewhere, Louisiana State travels to Alabama, Georgia goes to Florida, North Carolina visits Clemson and UCLA travels to Washington. Bama, Georgia, Clemson and UCLA should come out on top.

Skip's Picks last week delivered a 25-7 record, bringing the overall marks to 179-56-8 for 76 percent. Here's this week's forecast of selected games in upper level, college football:

- Air Force at Army — Air Force by 3
- Navy at Syracuse — Navy by 7
- No. Carolina State at Penn State — PSU by 28
- Notre Dame at Pitt — Pitt by 10
- West Virginia at Temple — W. Va. by 14
- Rutgers at Auburn — Auburn by 13
- Michigan at Illinois — Mich. by 10
- Indiana at Wisconsin — Wisc. by 17
- Iowa at Purdue — Iowa by 14
- Minnesota at Ohio State — OSU by 21
- Colorado at Missouri — Missouri by 7

- Okla. State at Nebraska — Neb. by 30
- Kansas State at Oklahoma — Okla. by 13
- LSU at Alabama — Bama by 7
- No. Carolina at Clemson — Clemson by 4
- Georgia at Florida — Georgia by 3
- Virginia at Georgia Tech — Tech by 1
- Vanderbilt at Kentucky — Vandy by 10
- Miami (Fla.) at Maryland — Md. by 7
- Memphis State at Tenn. — Tenn. by 17
- Tulane at Ole Miss — Miss by 3
- Arizona at Stanford — Ariz. by 1
- Wyoming at Brigham Young — BYU by 21
- Arkansas at Baylor — Arkansas by 14
- Houston at Texas — Texas by 10
- Southern Meth. at Rice — SMU by 13
- California at Southern Cal — USC by 10
- UCLA at Washington — UCLA by 7



Flag football tourney action set this week

Eight unit teams are vying for the title of post flag football champion in tournament action this week and next.

The championship game in the double elimination tournament is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the post football field on Patton Road near Tin City.

HHC MICOM, Company A, 95th Service Company and 4th Student Company teams won their way to tournament play during the regular season in the East Conference. Company B, 515th Ordnance Company, 7th Student Company and Marine Detachment teams will represent the West Conference in championship play.

Tournament action this week includes winner's bracket second round play tonight. Tomorrow night the second round of loser's bracket play is set and Friday losers' quarter-final and winners' semi-final games are scheduled.

Next week the loser's bracket semifinal game will be played on Monday and the championship on Tuesday. Games start at 6 each night at the post football field.

EAST CONFERENCE

	W	L
HHC	11	1
A Company	10	2
95th Svc Co	8	4
4th Student Co	7	5
MEDDAC	6	5
6th Student Co	5	7

WEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
B Company	10	2
515th Ord. Co.	9	3
7th Student Co	4	8
Marines	3	9
8th Student Co	2	9

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Army sports schedule announced

The sports office on post sends applications to the Department of Army for soldiers here wanting to participate in the All-Army trials.

DA then makes selections from the applications it gets Armywide, explained Irv Lyles, Redstone sports director.

"First of all, whoever's putting in for it, they have to be released by the company commander for the period of time the trials are being held," he said. "Secondly, they have to come through our office with a resume of their accomplishments or feats in the sports that they're going to try out for.

"Then after we have all the paperwork together we have to send it to DA sports and then they have to decide if they're good enough to bring them to the trials, is what it boils down to."

Powerlifting, a new addition to the list of sports for 1983, will be handled the same way. A soldier here with powerlifting credentials "comes to us and we finish up the paperwork for him and then we send it to DA sports," Lyles said.

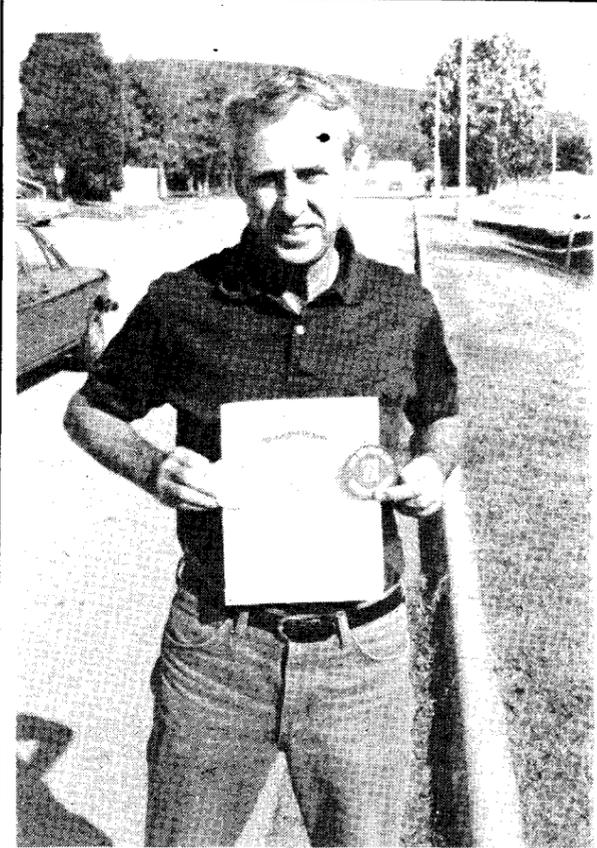
Applications should include results of any powerlifting competitions or meets indicating the weights lifted, date, place and name of meet, DA says. They should arrive at the Department of Army no later than Jan. 10, 1983.

The Army will host the 1983 interservice championships in men and women's volleyball (Hawaii), womens softball (Fort Indiantown Gap), and boxing (Germany).

The sports office here is located in building 114, telephone 876-3030.

Here's the list of All-Army trial dates and hosts for 1983:

- (A) Powerlifting - Men - 21 Jan - 4 Feb - Ft Bliss, TX.
- (B) Basketball - Men - 20 Jan - 5 March - Presidio San Fran, CA.
- (C) Basketball - Women - 14 Feb - 19 March - Ft Indiantown Gap, PA.
- (D) Wrestling - Men - 27 Jan - 12 March - Ft Bliss, TX.
- (E) Volleyball - Men - 8-30 April - Ft Shafter, HI.
- (F) Volleyball - Women - 8-30 April - Ft Shafter, HI.
- (G) Marathon - Men and Women - 17-30 April - Ft. Dix, NJ.
- (H) Bowling - Men and Women - 17-30 April - Ft Bliss, TX.
- (I) Track & Field - Men and Women - 18 April - 5 Jun - Presidio San Francisco, CA.
- (J) Tennis - Men and Women - 4-23 Jul - Ft Eustis, VA.
- (K) Softball - Men - 14 Jul - 6 Aug - Presidio San Fran, CA.
- (L) Softball - Women - 21 Jul - 13 Aug - Ft Indiantown Gap, PA.
- (M) Golf - Men and Women - 17-27 Aug - Ft Sam Houston, TX.
- (N) Soccer - Men - 22 Aug - 17 Sep - Ft Bliss, Tx.
- (O) Boxing - Men - 29 Aug - 25 Oct - Germany (site to be determined)
- (P) Racquetball - Men and Women - 4-15 Oct - site to be determined.



Robertson shows mileage badges, certificate.

Runner makes 7500 miles

A 59-year-old NASA worker is a member of the exclusive 7500 mile club under the Army's Run for Your Life program.

Joseph Robertson has run 7,500 miles since joining this fitness program in 1974. He received a patch and certificate for his efforts.

"I don't think you get too old to run if your doctor allows it," says the worker in NASA's facilities, operations and maintenance. He received a 50-mile patch in his first year on the program.

"I run anywhere from six to eight (miles), sometimes more than that, five days a week," Robertson says. "I guess I'll average 35 miles a week."

He usually runs alone about 4 p.m. on the sidewalks of his southeast Huntsville neighborhood. Married with two daughters and three grandchildren, he says he runs to stay physically fit. He has run "14,800 miles" since starting in 1964.

Robertson runs a lot of 10K (6.2 mile) races and took his best time of 47 minutes 40 seconds several weeks ago in Athens, Ala. "I still say that's not so bad for an old man," he says with a laugh.

Waterfowl show playing now

Migratory waterfowl coming south with the cold weather are putting on a "good show" at the observation building at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge.

"It's good now, we've got enough ducks in to put on a good show, said Tom Atkeson, refuge manager.

The observation building has a one way glass that lets viewers eavesdrop on the ducks and geese in their natural habitat at the refuge.

Atkeson said the best viewing is from 4 p.m. until dark. The observation building is on highway 67 about two miles west of the I-65 interchange. It is open Wednesday through Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Waterfowl can also be observed from a public viewing platform near highway 20. To get there follow highway 20 to Greenbrier Road and turn south. Best viewing times are early morning and late afternoon.

Wheeler Refuge, of which several thousand acres is on Redstone Arsenal, is a major wintering ground for migratory ducks and geese.



Local military anglers take honors

Two local anglers fared well in the Military Bass Anglers Association national championship fishing tournament held Oct. 2-6 at Kisseme, Fla.

SFC Bob Ballard, an EOD instructor with the missile school here, finished in third place with a three-day total of 46 pounds 9 ounces. He was the only one of 190 competitors to bring a 10 fish limit to the scales on each tournament day.

Gil Dinger, retired Marine, brought in the largest one-day catch in the seven-year history of the national military fishing championships. His second-

day limit of 10 bass tipped the official scales at nearly 28 pounds.

This feat, coupled with his catches in the state and pre-state events of his home state Alabama, gave Dinger enough points to become national Marine Corps angler of the year and high point man on the All-Marine team.

Winner of the national championship title was Mike Ney, a member of the military bass anglers association Virginia organization and former member of the National Guard. His three-day catch of 55 pounds earned him over \$3,000 in prizes.

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Commissary has consistent savings

Surveys show grocery shoppers consistently save more than 20 percent at the Redstone commissary but also show that those who should benefit from it the most shop there the least.

Sixty percent of commissary business is retired military. Active duty officers and senior enlisted also are likely to shop there but junior enlisted families use the commissary the least, according to Chet Boutelle, assistant commissary officer. This latter group has been invited today to a "nuts and bolts" commissary information program "to educate those who are unaware of the advantages of using the commissary," Boutelle said.

Boutelle said market basket surveys show the commissary offers consistent, proven savings of 22 to 35 percent on grocery store items. Savings like that, he contends, amount to a major military benefit that he thinks people may not be cashing in on because they're not aware of it.

"We offer a super service at a great savings over what they would have to pay commercially," he said. Everything in the commissary is sold for cost,

with store operating expenses paid for with money appropriated by Congress.

Commercial grocery stores may offer some items at prices lower than the commissary but it is usually loss-leader merchandise sold below actual cost to attract patrons in hopes they will buy other items, Boutelle said.

He said also that all commissary merchandise is first quality and subject to regular inspection.

There is a suggestion box for customers to recommend new products or submit their ideas on ways to improve the commissary. They can also take matters to a 20 member council that meets regular with commissary management.

Boutelle said today's program "is open to everyone but we want to emphasize the junior enlisted wives," all of whom on post were sent a personal invitation to the program by MICOM CSM Ed Polite.

"They make the least money so we need to be more aware of their needs," Boutelle said.



Warehouse leader Charles Honey and assistant commissary manager Chet Boutelle look at merchandise for the commissary "case goods" sale being held here Nov. 4-6. Eleven truckloads of canned and frozen food, soft drinks and other items will be sold in case lots at savings of 30 to over 50 percent

below regular commissary prices. Sale site is warehouse building 8024 off Buxton Road behind MICOM Finance and Accounting, sale hours 3-8 p.m. Nov. 4-5 and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 6. A list of sale items and prices and map to the sale is available at the commissary store.

Recovering money hard for government

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The government has a problem recovering money owed it by persons liable in medical or property cases.

"The biggest problem is knowledge of it, and the second problem is there's not enough emphasis placed on the program," said SFC Larry Welch, senior legal clerk in Redstone's Staff Judge Advocate office.

This lack of awareness is on the part of federal workers — civilians and military alike, Welch said. "Not as much the civilian side in the medical area, because (civilians) don't get free medical care."

In 1980, \$58,500 was owed the government at Redstone alone. The amount actually collected was \$28,300.

The amount owed here in 1981 was \$3,700 and \$2,029 was collected. "We only knew of that amount of money," Welch added.

This year as of Sept. 30, \$89,600 was owed and \$13,600 has been collected so far. "People are beginning to get a little more aware but they're still not aware enough," Welch said. "That's why we had the seminar."

An affirmative claims seminar, said to be the first in Alabama, was held at Redstone's Officers Club Oct. 4-6. Participants included the staff judge advocate office here, Fort Rucker, Fort McClellan, Maxwell Air Force Base, the State Military Department in Montgomery, and the U.S. attorneys office in Birmingham.

The 10 some representatives were people who process paperwork and also lawyers, including a civilian attorney from Huntsville.

Military installations in Alabama got together at the seminar to see what problems there were in recovering money. A soldier injured in an accident, for example, would receive free medical care but the person responsible for the accident is supposed to pay the bill.

"The (seminar's) conclusion was yes we do have a problem," Welch said. "We are not recovering the money that's owed to the federal government."

Recommendations included educating people on the program, placing more emphasis on it, and trying to establish a joint regulation for all the military services. Also, it was recommended that some type "administrative remedy" be established rather than having to take the liable party to court.

"If they are found liable or held liable, my first objective is for those people to come in and talk to us. And let's set down and avoid a lot of hassle," Welch said.

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Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Nov. 9 in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are cameras, typewriters, calculators, scales, recorders, books, generators, refrigerators, chairs, desk, buffets, ice machine, television and cash registers. The property is located in building 7431 and Property Disposal Yard on Warehouse Road, and may be inspected daily except Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

MADD

An organizational meeting for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the first such chapter in Huntsville, will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Huntsville High auditorium. This is a national organization that started in California, according to Jo Pryor of Huntsville. "It's mainly to try to strengthen our laws against drunk drivers," she said. "And also to monitor the courts and be sure the judges are handling drunk driving cases as the law says they should."

Trapping applications

Active and retired military personnel who want to trap on Redstone Arsenal this season can submit applications beginning tomorrow. Apply to DRSMI-KPS, Bldg. 114, Attn: Joe Hopkins.

VEAP program

Servicemembers who entered the service after Jan. 1, 1977 are not eligible for the "old GI bill" but are eligible for the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP). This Veterans Administration program is designed to offset the high cost of a college education after service. A servicemember can make arrangements at the accounting and finance office to have an allotment of \$25 to \$100 a month (in increments of \$5) taken out of his or her pay. The maximum amount that can be paid into the program is \$2,700 and the maximum time is 36 months. VA will match the amount contributed two-for-one (five for one if enlisted under Ultra-VEAP). For the \$2,700 contributed, VA will return \$8,100 in monthly checks when attending an accredited educational institution. See a guidance counselor today at the Education Center in building 3222.

Women's sports

Active duty women interested in playing on an Arsenal team in the community basketball league should sign-up now at the troop sports office or call 876-2943 to sign-up. Women soldiers interested in other arsenal sports should contact their unit athletic and recreation representative. According to troop sports officials, most units on post now have a women's athletic and recreation representative and the sports office is trying to get women more involved in unit sports.

Jogging fun run

A jogging fun run will be held by the Alabama A&M University Bulldog Brigade on Nov. 11. The run will start at 4 p.m. at the university parking lot across the street from the military science department. The professor of military science, the entire brigade and other interested persons are to participate in the one and a half mile run. Participants other than cadets or cadre are encouraged to wear light clothing and tennis or jogging shoes.

Bowling center

The arsenal bowling center will be closed through Nov. 27 while new automatic pinsetters are installed. A "grand opening" is planned Dec. 1.

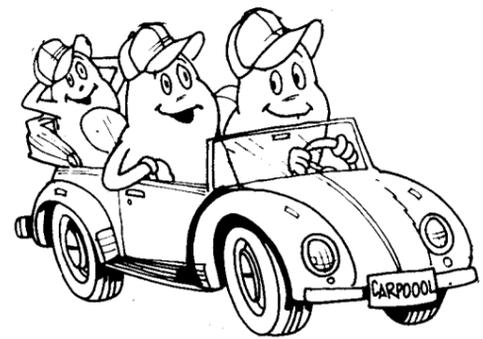
Youth orchestra concert

The Huntsville Youth Orchestra fall concert is Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the civic center concert hall. The Concert, Philharmonia and Youth orchestras will perform. A season ticket to the fall, Christmas winter and spring concerts is \$5 or individual concert tickets are \$2. Admission is free for children and students through high school. For information call 534-7151.

MLC Christmas party

The Missile Logistics Center Christmas Party will be held Dec. 3 at the Elks Club on Franklin St. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with the band, Cream and Sugar, playing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dress is casual. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$6.00 per person and are available from any MLC Branch or Section Chief. All MLC employees, past and present, are invited. Also, any MICOM personnel and friends are welcome. For information call Glenn W. Smith, 876-4989/1982.

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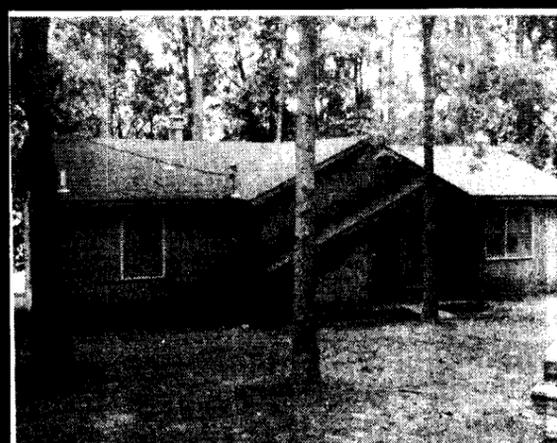
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DATE: November 9, 1982
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
LOCATION: Sheraton Inn
INSTRUCTOR: John Geiger & Sam Bommarito,
 McDonnell-Douglas
FEE: \$25.00

Using * UNIX

*UNIX is an interactive, multi-user, multi-tasking operating system with a powerful user interface. This short course is being offered for computer programmers, systems analysts and data processing managers to provide knowledge of the applications and the many advanced features of the UNIX system.

- File System
- UNIX Shell
- UNIX Commands
- Text/Document Processing

DATE: January 17-21, 1983
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
LOCATION: UAH Campus, Madison Hall,
 Room 110
INSTRUCTOR: James Johannes, Associate Pro-
 fessor of Computer Science, The
 University of Alabama in Huntsville
FEE: \$495.00

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MICROCOMPUTERS FOR SCIENTISTS

The experimental scientist, whether he is a chemist, biologist, or physicist, needs to become aware of the capability of microcomputers for laboratory data acquisition and control. This course is designed for the scientist who would like to integrate microcomputers into their laboratory experimentation.

Course contents:

- Introduction to microprocessor systems
- Instruction set and architecture: the 6800
- Programming the 6800
- Peripheral devices and their applications
- Interfacing in the laboratory
- Overview of available microcomputers

DATE: December 6-9, 1982
TIME: 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
LOCATION: UAH Campus, Continuing Educa-
 tion Center, Room 101
INSTRUCTORS: Sajjan Shiva, Chairman, Depart-
 ment of Computer Science,
 The University of Alabama in
 Huntsville
 Gary L. Workman, Director of
 Technical Studies, Division of
 Continuing Education, The Uni-
 versity of Alabama in Huntsville.
FEE: \$300.00

MICROPROCESSOR PROGRAMMING: THE 8085

This four-day course is designed for engineers and scientists who need to become familiar with the Intel 8085 microprocessor family and how to program microcomputer systems based on this microprocessor. A large number of systems used for business, industrial, and home applications utilize this processor for its power and versatility. Anyone who is developing 8085 systems or using them at the machine language level will benefit from this course.

Course contents:

- 8085 Architecture and Instruction Set
- System Configurations
- Programming Exercises
- Interrupts
- Input and Output Programming
- Overview of Operating Systems

DATE: January 24-27, 1983
TIME: 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: UAH Campus, Madison Hall,
 Room 109
INSTRUCTOR: James W. Pleasure, Project Engi-
 neer Ballistic Missile Command
 Gary L. Workman; Director of
 Technical Studies, Division of Con-
 tinuing Education, The University
 of Alabama in Huntsville.
FEE: \$300.00

For registration or additional information concerning these courses or any other technical training needs, please contact Technical Studies, Division of Con-

tinuing Education, The University of Alabama in Huntsville, 205/895-6015.

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