

The Redstone Rocket

Vol. XXXII No. 1

June 1, 1983

Morrell to be new sergeant major of the Army

Command Sergeant Major Glen E. Morrell will take over as the new sergeant major of the Army on July 1.

Morrell, currently assigned to the U.S. Armed Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga., is scheduled to replace SMA William A. Connelly upon his retirement on June 30.

"I'm just happy to have been selected as sergeant major of the Army — to represent the soldiers," Morrell said. "It's a good feeling to know that the work that I've done culminates at that position. I attribute my success to the people and soldiers who have worked for me."

"Sergeant Major of the Army Connelly has done a great job," Morrell said of his predecessor. "He has put the Army in the proper direction concerning the soldiers. I intend to keep focused in that direction."

The outgoing sergeant major said of Morrell, "I am absolutely pleased by his selection. He will

serve the Army with distinction. The competition (for selection) was keen. I am confident the selection board picked the right man for the position at this time in our proud history. I am sure the non-commissioned officer corps agrees with me."

Morrell will serve with the Army chief of staff in Washington, D.C., and will act as his senior advisor on matters pertaining to enlisted personnel.

The 47-year-old Morrell, who has served as command sergeant at FORSCOM since October 1982, joined the Army in 1955.

During the past decade, Morrell served as command sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Ga.; the 1st Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces in West Germany; and the Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

His 28 years of active service also include three

tours in Vietnam, two tours in Germany, and two tours in the Panama Canal Zone.

Military schooling completed by Morrell includes the Sergeant Major Academy, Ranger School, Special Warfare School, and the Defense Language Institute.

His military awards include a Bronze Star Medal; a Meritorious Service Medal, with oak leaf cluster; a Good Conduct Medal (nine awards); an Army Commendation Medal, with three oak leaf clusters; the Combat Infantryman Badge; and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Morrell, born in Wick Tyler, West Virginia, is married to the former Karen R. Wade, also of West Virginia. They have three children. (ARNEWS)

Red Cross starts national disaster fund drive



The Red Cross is conducting a campaign to replenish its national disaster fund.

This campaign for contributions started May 23 and will continue through July 15.

"Every Red Cross chapter of the nation is launching a disaster fund appeal to help replenish our national disaster fund. We will have spent over \$33 million by the end of the fiscal year and the fund is broke," said Ken Roberson, manager for the Madison County Chapter.

"Locally here we have sent a disaster van and equipment over to Jackson, Miss. to help out (with flooding) over there," Roberson said, adding that this was the fifth time the Jackson area was flooded this fiscal year.

In 1973 and '74, Huntsville and Madison County used more than \$250,000 in disaster relief from the fund. This was to help victims of a major flood in '73 and a tornado the following year.

"We would like to help replenish that fund to help victims in other areas this year," Roberson said. "Contributions can be mailed to American Red Cross, 701 Andrew Jackson Way, Huntsville 35801."

Military personnel and other government workers have supported Red Cross efforts in the past and are asked to again provide this support, said Bill Ray, Red Cross station director at Redstone. "The need is tremendous," he added.

Wildlife management concerns aired by hunters

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A wildlife biologist who visited here in May reported the deer herd has been managed "very well" but he might have had an argument from at least two hunters.

CWO 2 Don Dunlap and Lt. Col. Stephen Torok can list several points of concern about wildlife management at Redstone. These include restricted areas, wildlife food supply, rotation of hunting areas, hunters' representation, and usage of permit fees.

As far as restricted areas, officials here report that hunting area policy has been studied and a committee recommended opening certain areas to hunters on weekends. Opening these areas is a possibility pending approval.

"Basically we've asked for a large part of the post to be opened up either to gun or to bow hunting," said Bill Diamant, chief of Morale Support Activities. "This is something that takes a lot of coordination and work has been going on at least two or three months."

Fifty-six areas at present are designated for hunting with about a dozen closed areas.

James English Jr., district wildlife biologist for Alabama's Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, visited here May 10. "Needless to say, you have a real unique situation on the Arsenal as it relates to deer management," he later wrote to the arsenal forester. "Considering the total land use of the Arsenal; the numbers of people; the variety of user group activities; varying mission ob-

jectives by MSFC, U.S. Army and civilian contractors; and the restricted areas — I think the deer herd has been managed very well during the past fifteen years."

Dunlap and Torok, both hunters and fishermen, would probably have disagreed.

"It (the wildlife program) had a few problems in the past they needed refining on, but instead of refining on them they just tore it all down," said Dunlap.

"Any semblance of game management or interest in wildlife conservation has basically stopped," said Torok.

Besides wondering about areas off limits to hunters, they contend the wildlife food supply should be increased. They recommend limited fencing and planting food plots.

The food supply is adequate and is supplemented with plantings, according to Ben Woodham, the post forester. He referred to the biologist report. "I just had the biologist make a survey and he said we had

plenty of food and that just was no problem at all," Woodham said.

Rotation of hunting areas was another concern mentioned by the two outdoorsmen, Torok and Dunlap. They contend there should be selective temporary closings to give the prey a chance to come back to an area.

"All we would be doing would be cutting down (on) hunting," said Diamant, the morale support officer. "All it would mean is some of our open areas would be closed down sometimes and that would be counter productive I would say as far as availability of hunting."

Bob Redding, director of outdoor recreation since mid-May, said the hunters get a chance to alternate their hunting areas.

Putting a hunter in a responsible position to advise on the wildlife management program is another concern of the outdoorsmen. They also

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Personnel team advises soldiers on reclassification.
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Prevention is 'best bargain' for teen drug problem

(Editor's Note: This article was prepared by the Army Drug and Alcohol Technical Activity, Arlington, Va.)

WASHINGTON — Remember that ominous voice on TV just before the late news on Friday or Saturday night that asked: "It's 10 o'clock — Do you know where your children are?"

Did that public service announcer ever give you an uneasy feeling — like he had just driven by the local drive-in and seen you children misbehaving when you thought they were at a friend's slumber party?

Parents are beginning to realize they can't assume that no serious harm will come to their children, especially when it comes to drugs or alcohol. While we must have faith in our children for them to grow into strong, self-reliant adults, we don't have to trust the environment they are growing up in.

More than 3,000 parent groups have formed in this country to counter what they see as "undue influences" on their children's immature decision-making powers. Each of these groups has its own story about how it got started and what it has set out to do. It is the diversity of interests, though, that has brought about so much activity in the last three years. Collectively, those parent groups realized this national problem hasn't somehow skipped their own communities.

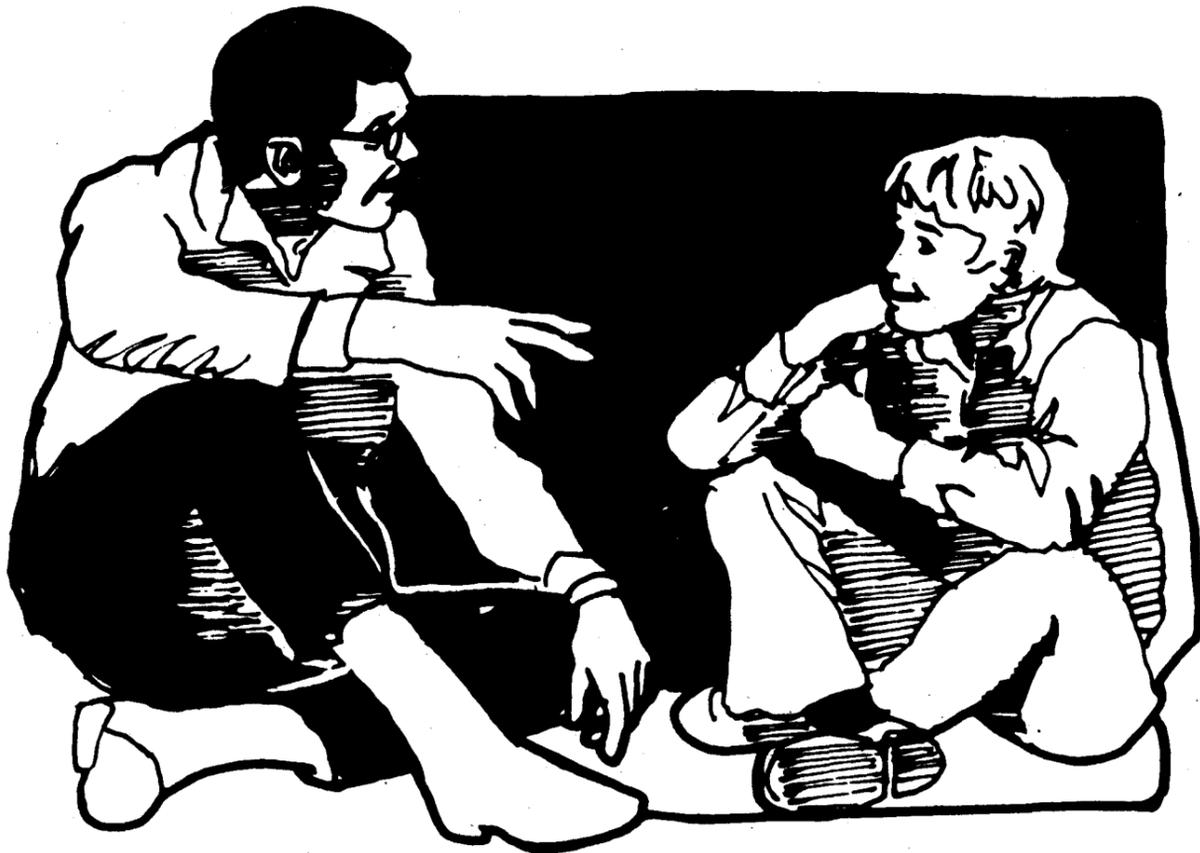
The point that their children are not immune to the problem may have been brought home to them by a tragic, locally publicized teen-age car accident on prom night or a fatal overdose right in their neighborhood. Maybe their sensibilities were shocked when they found out those exotic gadgets in the mall gift shop are used as drug paraphernalia. Maybe they hosted an innocent backyard barbecue and half the guests showed up "high."

Whatever the reason for initial involvement with a parent group, ignorance about their children's lifestyle. Call it a youth counterculture or any other tag — there is a community within our community where teen-agers spend most of their time with friends, at school and away from home.

With the number of single parents and two working-parent families, many suburban neighborhoods are populated only by adolescents during the day. Take a walk with your son or daughter and see how many teen-agers he or she speaks to. How many neighborhood parents do you know?

Of course, these large neighborhood peer groups are a normal, healthy part of growing up. Teen-agers naturally need a wide audience to try their ideas and attitudes on. Their sense of self-worth is strengthened by peer acceptance.

The danger in this situation is that the values of the group tend to be infectious. Studies indicate that the number of peers who use drugs is a major influence on a youngster's decision to also use them. Furthermore, a drug-using child tends to limit his or her friends to other users — lending to the false conclusion that "everybody's doing it."



This "epidemic" quickly spreads to younger children. 10-year-olds know older brothers and sisters of friends are using marijuana or drugs. Even though they haven't made the decision to try them yet, when the time comes they'll know they can get them within five minutes of their house.

Older teen-agers frequently using marijuana or other drugs often have to begin selling to finance their own use. As their friends change from customers to sellers too, the circle of customers must expand like other pyramid sales. This often means selling to younger brothers and sisters of friends.

They don't see this as preying upon younger children, since they see nothing wrong with drug use themselves. The younger children enjoy the attention from older teen-agers and the older teen-agers like being looked up to. Some parent groups have taken this unhealthy relationship and turned it into a positive situation by organizing former drug-using teen-agers to speak to younger students about the negative results of their drug experiences.

It may sound old-fashioned to link rock music to drug use now that drug references are not as common in song lyrics as they were in the seventies. However, publicity about rock stars using illegal drugs is still prominent.

Teen-agers see rock stars as talented, creative and popular — attributes they are striving for. They

may draw the wrong conclusion that drug use will enhance these qualities when they don't see any of the legal or health consequences resulting from drug use. Although they're not rock stars, recent publicity about Richard Pryor's and John Belushi's disastrous consequences resulting from drug use has gone a long way to make teen-agers alter this view.

Television often treats drug use as an acceptable social outlet. Even shows that depict drug use as having serious consequences, often do so indirectly through the plot. Younger viewers can miss the subtlety. Often parents and children watch separate programs on different TVs, so there is no opportunity to reinforce the point of the story through family discussion.

With all these messages telling teen-agers that drugs are fun, harmless, and everybody's doing it, it's no wonder so many parents are fighting for "equal time" to make the other side of the story heard in their communities, state legislatures and by national advertisers and broadcasters. While not every community may have surfaced a teen-age drug problem, many communities are realizing that prevention is still the best bargain.

If you want to learn more about parent groups, visit your installation or community counseling center.

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.

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Club system aggressive against bad checks

Redstone's club system has an aggressive policy against dishonored checks, according to the assistant installation club manager.

"Our position is we will request prosecution in all cases when we have an intentional bad check writer or someone who refuses to make redemption within a reasonable period of time," says Stu Soffer.

He also says the club system will only take before a federal magistrate those cases "where we feel there is a willful intent."

Redstone's club system does not have a dishonored check problem, according to Soffer. The system cashed more than \$3 million in checks last year and 468 were returned with a total value of \$18,085. All but \$166 of that was collected.

"That's all we had to write off, adds Soffer. "The individual we had to write off on was a deserter." This year's totals are said to be running about the same.

In the past six months, with the help of the staff judge advocate office, there have been about six cases in which steps were taken to prosecute violators. In one case a retired NCO was accused of intentionally writing \$250 in bad checks here on a closed account.

Recently a Redstone civilian worker was found guilty in federal magistrate's court on three counts

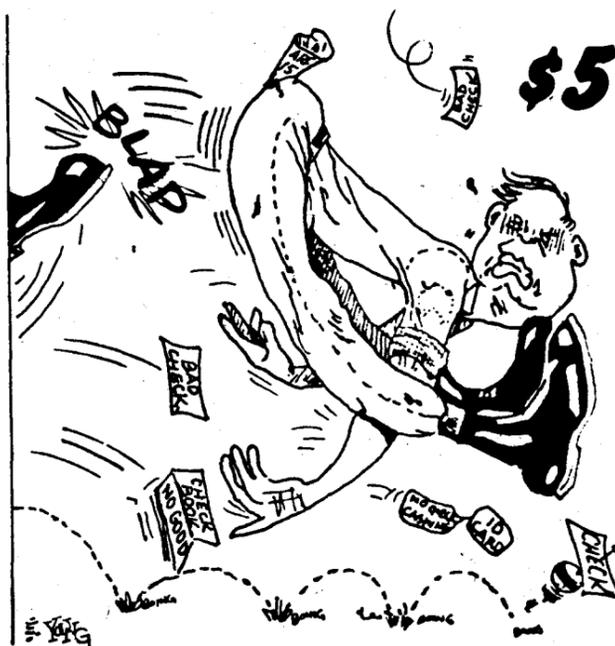
of negotiating a worthless controlled instrument. The charge stemmed from three personal checks totaling \$100 cashed at the NCO Club in September 1982. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the presiding judge. Each of the three counts was a Class A Misdemeanor which carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine per count.

"It is a crime to present a worthless instrument with intent to defraud," Soffer says. "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

Most of the dishonored checks here, however, are attributed to people whose check got to the bank before the deposit. The club system official recommends not cashing the check until there's money in the bank to cover it because of today's quick processing.

Soffer praises Pat Byrd, a management assistant with the installation club system, as being one of the reasons for the system's minimal write-off of bad checks. "I am supposedly one of the Army's best in tracking down bad check writers and she is better than I am," he says.

The assistant installation club manager recently received an annual achievement award from the International Military Club Executives Association for his work in club management here.



Contractor assessment program revised

The Department of Defense was to announce a major revision in its Contractor Assessment Program (CAP) at the Bottom Line II Conference of defense and industry leaders in Washington, D.C. today.

The Program is designed to recognize contractors who consistently produce high-quality material for the military services and to motivate other contractors to do so.

Renamed the Defense Quality Excellence Award Program, the program is voluntary and will continue to recognize high quality suppliers. However, eligibility criteria have been changed to permit a broader segment of defense contractors to participate. The criteria changes are the result of a joint study of the program by industry and the federal government.

The awards remain unchanged. Contractors

recognized under the program are presented a "quality excellence" flag that may be flown at the facility for one year along with a plaque which may be displayed indefinitely at the facility.

Recipients of the award will be authorized to cite in their advertising that they have been so recognized by the Department of Defense.

Contractors can win subsequent awards, but must be requalified each time they request to be considered.

The program is implemented through the government quality assurance representatives assigned to defense contractors' facilities.

Contractors who believe their facilities can meet stringent quality standards and are interested in being evaluated for the award are encouraged to contact their local government contract administration offices.

Army strength totals 781,000

The Army says it has about 781,000 men and women in uniform.

This includes 103,000 officers, 674,000 enlisted personnel and 4,300 US Military Academy cadets. By the end of fiscal 1983, Army strength should be about 780,000 personnel. About 10 percent women.

Approximately 63.6 percent of Army officers are lieutenants and captains. The rest are majors, lieutenant colonels, and colonels. About 0.5 percent are general officers.

Of the officers, 9 percent are black, 5 percent are other minorities; and 10 percent are women. Of the enlisted force, 32.3 percent are black; 8.4 percent are other minorities; and about 9.7 percent are women.

More than 298,700 Army personnel are stationed overseas. Major concentrations are located in West Germany (216,800) and South Korea (30,300).

Crest wear explained for non-regimental units

Changes in policy involving the wear of regimental accouterment, effective June 15, will also affect units not under the regimental system.

For non-regimental units, the unit crests will be worn on the shoulder loops (for E4 and below) and on the shoulder marks (for corporals and above) on the gray-green shirts, black pull-over sweater and the green uniform jacket.

The unit crests are to be worn centered on the shoulder loops. On the shoulder marks, the crests

are to be worn centered between the rank and the edge of the mark nearest the crest.

Some shoulder marks, because they were not designed to accommodate the crests, may be a little short. The soldier may, if he opts not to buy longer ones, cut a notch on the lower layer of the fabric to fasten the shoulder loop. New shoulder marks are being designed and will be available in about six to eight months.

Placement of unit crests will remain unchanged

on the garrison cap (for enlisted males) and on the green uniform jacket.

Another change for the non-regimental units will include the creation of pocket patches of subdued cloth replicas of existing unit crests to be worn on the Battle Dress Uniform and the BDU field jackets only. These are being produced and fielded. Eventually every unit that now has a metal unit crest will have the pocket patches. These will not be authorized for wear on the solid green fatigues and the field jacket.

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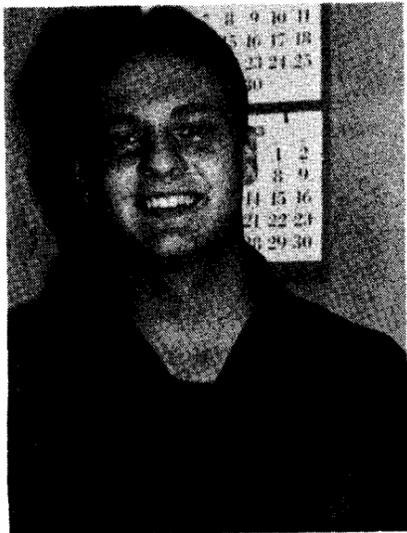
What do you think of the more stringent measures taken by the Army against drug and alcohol abusers?



Sp4 Rachel Hansen, B Company — "I agree with it but I feel that punishment should be the same for all personnel regardless of rank."



PFC Robert Doolin, B Company — "I think it's a good idea because drug abuse is a bad habit. The change in policy will make the Army better."



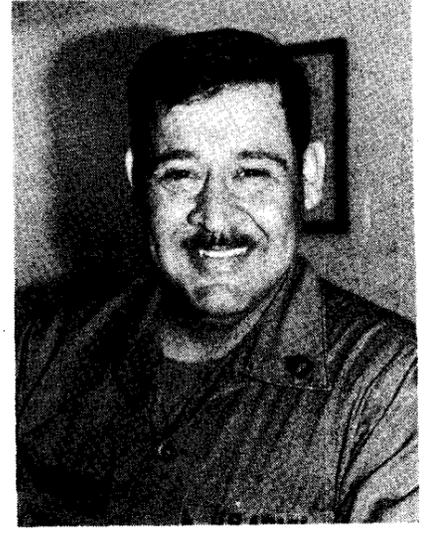
Pvt. 2 Bobby Brockman, Company A — "I don't think it's right. Some people are far away from home when they get kicked out. They have to start all over again. Everybody should have at least two chances."



Pvt. 1 John Reed, 4th Student Company — "It's good. They should be able to put those people out before they hurt themselves, equipment or others while they are high on drugs on or off the job."



PFC Millard Moye, HHC — "I feel they need to tighten up some but to the point of being thrown out of the Army on the first offense is going over board."



SFC Generoso Gomez, B Company — "I think it's great. It's about time they started to come down on people who abuse drugs and alcohol."



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CSM Polite looks back on 35-year career

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When he was a youngster in Tampa, Fla., Ed Polite would march with the soldiers as they went by his house from a nearby Army field.

He would grab his broom stick — his "gun" — and try to keep up with the soldiers with their helmets and rifles. He wanted to march like them.

"I guess that's what got me hooked on the Army. I liked that sort of thing," says Polite, MICOM's command sergeant major. In October he will retire after 35 years in the Army.

Polite isn't happy with having to leave the service — it's Army policy for personnel selected for retention beyond 30 years. They have to retire if they become 55 years old before reaching their 35th year in the military or, as in Polite's case, they have to retire after the 35th year.

Young Polite couldn't wait to get old enough to join the Army. When he was 12 he got a job at the nearby base, Drew Field, because "then I was right with the soldiers."

In June 1945 at age 17, Polite enlisted. A 17-year-old could join then with a letter showing parental consent.

"Starting out, my career was very shakey to say the least," says Polite. "It's not like today's soldiers. They have the opportunity to be counseled. When I came into the Army we did not have that. In fact, we had two armies within one Army. We had a black Army and a white Army."

He decided in August 1947 to leave the service with no intention of reentering. "It was because number one, I was very immature. I did not know what I wanted to do. I was still wet behind the ears, and as I said I had no one to advise me," he says.

Going back to civilian life gave him an opportunity to look at both the civilian and military sides of life. Polite decided there were more opportunities for him on the military side so he reenlisted in 1950.

He took "familiarization" at Fort Dix, NJ then was assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas. When he arrived at the train station at El Paso, he phoned the duty officer at the base.

'It's not like today's soldiers.

They have the opportunity to be

counseled. When I came into the

Army we did not have that.'

—Polite



Polite looked back after the phone call and saw that his bags were missing. "I saw a guy running across the way there, a Mexican guy," he recalls. "My Army records, my clothing, everything was in there."

He never saw his bags again. He reported to the base and told them all his possessions were stolen.

Polite was assigned to the 17th Signal Company and was sent to Korea. After a short while, he returned to Fort Bliss and rejoined the 29th Signal Construction Battalion. He left with them for Kaufbeuren, Germany.

The veteran soldier was in an all-black unit until 1951 when desegregation was begun. "All the time it was black units, up til '51, with white officers," he recalls.

Polite, command sergeant major here since August 1979, says the Army has changed in many areas since he joined.

"From living conditions, eating conditions, working conditions, weaponry . . . All those things have

progressed to a very modern era to the point that they're highly technical now, more sophisticated, more demanding," he says. "It requires more education in order to cope with the technology of the weapons and various equipment. You need to be more educated in order to do that."

He feels that the changes are good but doesn't compare today's Army with yesterday's so-called "brown shoe" Army. He believes they were both good for their time.

Polite, 53, hopes to have a job when he leaves the Army. "People. Where there are people I think I would enjoy that most of all," he says. He and his wife Jimmie Lue have seven children and nine grandchildren.

He has been a sergeant major for 17 years, said to be longer than anyone else on active duty.

"Be all you can be," Polite advises young soldiers. "But in that same breath, be yourself. Don't try to change yourself."

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The secretary added that the overwhelming Soviet threat "does not permit us to slow the momentum in our efforts to provide the necessary modern equipment, training, and sustainability to be a viable, deterrent military force. Our goal is to do everything we can to ensure that no American must make the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of our nation."

The secretary expressed his regrets for the pay cap and his appreciation for the dedication of defense

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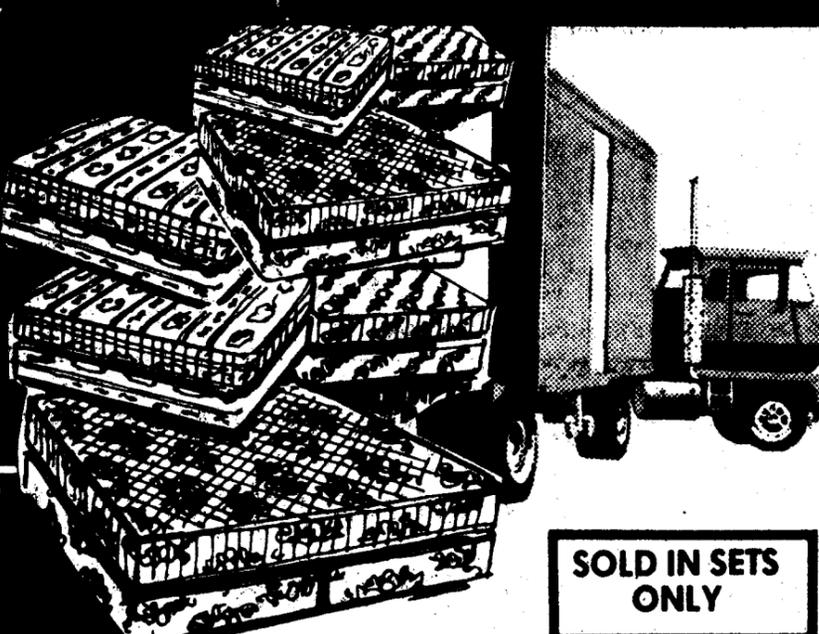
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New guidebook on civilian overseas work

WASHINGTON — Interested in working overseas? Department of the Army's civilian personnel director is in the process of publishing a new guidebook; DA pamphlet 690-1 (Working Overseas with Department of the Army), which tells you how to prepare for overseas federal employment and what to expect once you get there.

Topics covered include the following:

- Benefits of overseas employment;

- In-processing procedures;
- Travel arrangements and shipment of household goods;
- Financial responsibilities.

DA officials say the pamphlet should be published by late summer. They note that copies may be ordered through publication-distribution channels. (ARNEWS)

Academy cadet gets award

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The Brig. Gen. Elizabeth P. Hoisington Award made its debut May 24 at the U.S. Military Academy (West Point, N.Y.), where cadet Sally M. Phoenik, of Allison Park, Pa., was the first cadet to receive the award.

The award, a silver-plated tray named in honor of Hoisington, the first female soldier promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, will be presented each year to the captain of the academy women's cross country team.

The retired general was scheduled to make the presentation during the awards convocation ceremony held at the academy the day before graduation. (ARNEWS)

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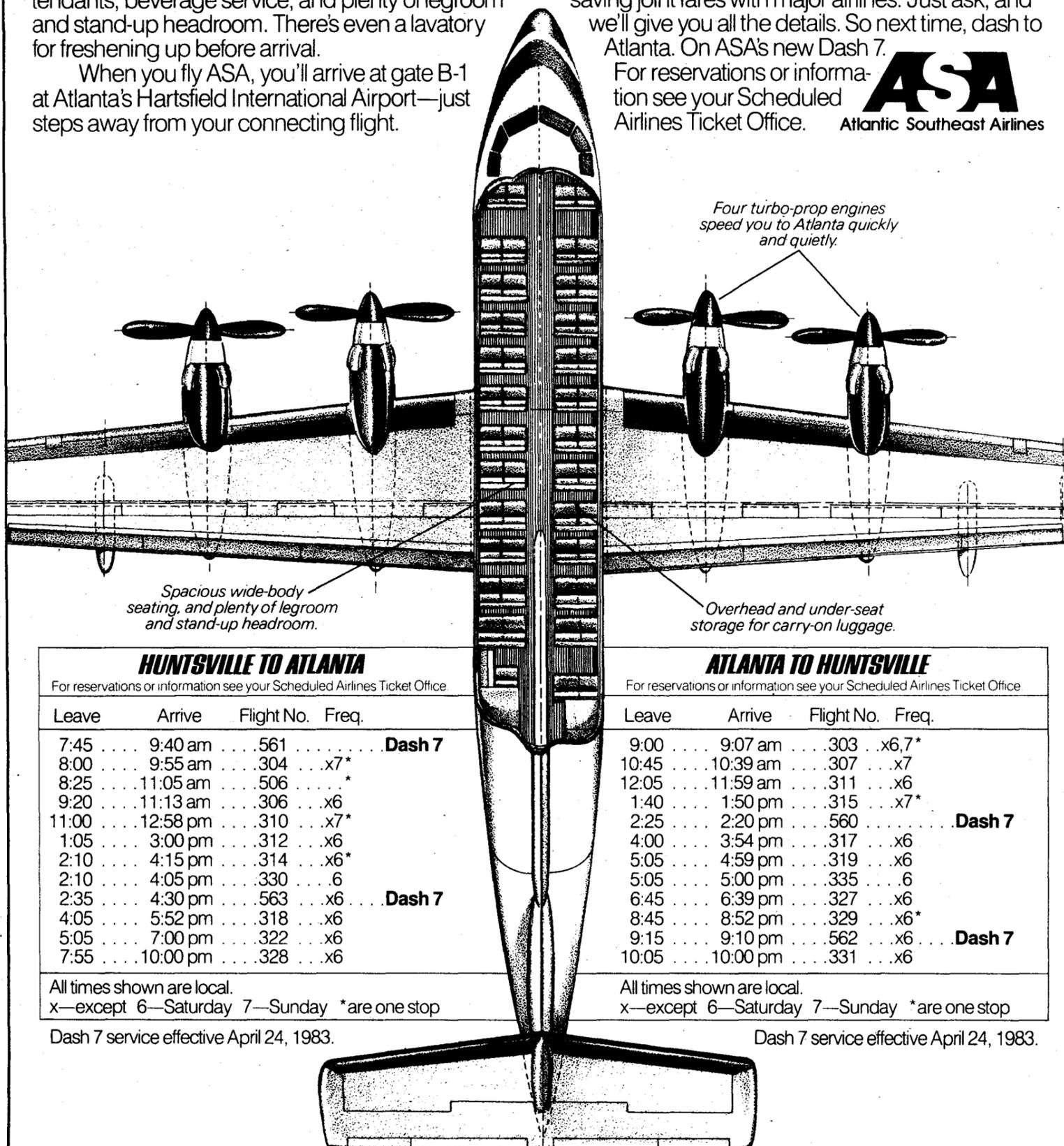
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7:45	9:40 am	561	Dash 7	9:00	9:07 am	303	x6,7*
8:00	9:55 am	304	x7*	10:45	10:39 am	307	x7
8:25	11:05 am	506	*	12:05	11:59 am	311	x6
9:20	11:13 am	306	x6	1:40	1:50 pm	315	x7*
11:00	12:58 pm	310	x7*	2:25	2:20 pm	560	Dash 7
1:05	3:00 pm	312	x6	4:00	3:54 pm	317	x6
2:10	4:15 pm	314	x6*	5:05	4:59 pm	319	x6
2:10	4:05 pm	330	.6	5:05	5:00 pm	335	.6
2:35	4:30 pm	563	x6 Dash 7	6:45	6:39 pm	327	x6
4:05	5:52 pm	318	x6	8:45	8:52 pm	329	x6*
5:05	7:00 pm	322	x6	9:15	9:10 pm	562	x6 Dash 7
7:55	10:00 pm	328	x6	10:05	10:00 pm	331	x6

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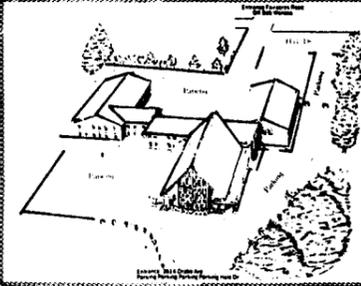
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Bicycle Model Possible Hazard

Army and Air Force exchanges have removed the Team Murray Deluxe boys' 20-inch bicycle from sale after several AAFES outlets reported cases in which the bottom plate of the pillow block (double clamp) stem broke during assembly or use of the bicycle. The pillow block stem secures the handlebars to the bicycle fork. When the pillow block stem breaks, the handle bars collapse.

The bicycle, Model 3-5337, has a painted silver finish with red-trimmed handle grips, seat and pad-

ding. While the bicycle is sold only in Army and Air Force exchanges, Navy exchange officials also issued an advisory to alert Navy activities and patrons to the possible hazard.

Although there have been no injuries among the reported cases of defective stems, officials caution that the possibility of injury does exist.

The problem appears isolated to a small number of the Model 3-5337 bicycles manufactured. Customers are urged, however, to

examine the lower part of the handlebar/stem assembly for looseness, broken welds or fractured metal.

Customers in CONUS who suspect the stem on their child's bicycle is defective should contact the Murray Ohio Manufacturing Company for a replacement pillow block stem. Write to Murray Ohio, Customer Service, Attn: Mike Mullins, P.O. Box 268, Brentwood, IN 37027; or call collect to (615) 373-6507 or 6508. Customers stationed overseas should contact their local exchange for assistance.

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P-340



Bill Hecker, 14, son of Lt. Col. William and Nancy Hecker, and Andy Sharples, 17, son of retired Sgt. William and Doris Sharples show their new Eagle Scout badges. The two members of Redstone's Boy Scout Troop 308 were presented the highest award

scouts can earn at a May 28 ceremony. They also received congratulatory letters from President Reagan, U.S. Sens. Jeremiah Denton and Howell Heflin, U.S. Rep. Ronnie Flippo and Mayor Joe Davis.

Go With Herbs

A weedy herb known as the gopher purge plant because it repels gophers has earned a new name—gasoline plant. It yields a milky latex containing hydrocarbons that can be refined into substitutes for crude oil and gasoline, National Geographic reports.

The wild jojoba, another herb, is now the source of a waxy oil used in everything from motor lubricants to shampoos and soaps.

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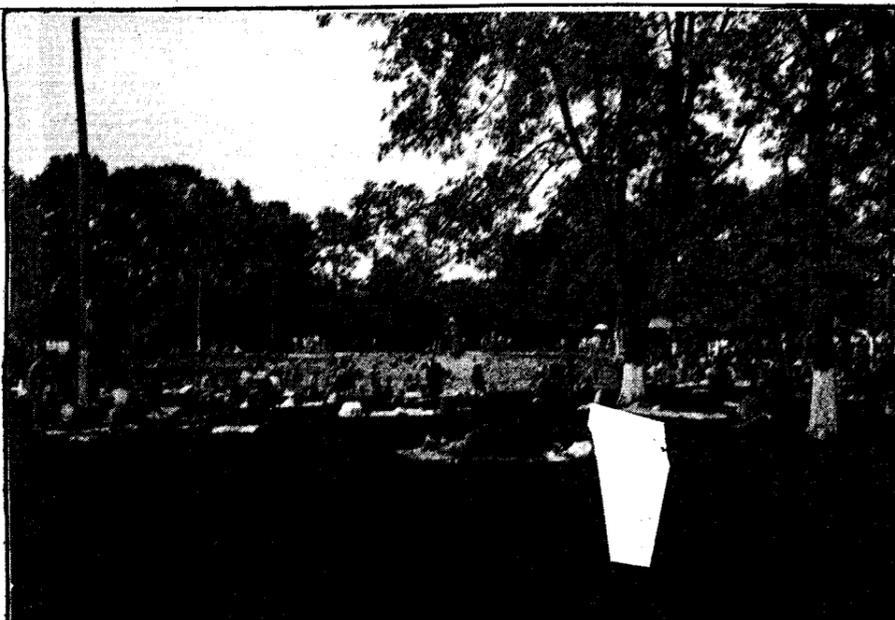
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Team advises soldiers on reclassification

BY SHEILA WALKER

A team from Department of the Army Military Personnel Center advised soldiers in career management fields (CMF) 23 and 27 here May 24.

The MILPERCEN team consisted of Lt. Col. Joseph Jaworoski, communications and electronics branch chief; SFC Thurston Burris, professional development non-commissioned officer; and Mrs. Phyllis Viator, assignment manager for CMF 27.

They were hosted by the Proponency Office, Directorate of Resource Management and Operations, MMCS.

The team conducted three different sessions; two at Toftoy Hall for CMF's 23 and 27 respectively and one at building 3531 for the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course (ANCOC) students.

The first briefing with CMF 23 was the most difficult one. This CMF includes 22L, 22N, 23N, 23V, 23W, 24C, 24E, 24G, 24H, 24J, 24K, 24L, 24P, 24Q, 24R, 24T, 24V, 24U, 25J, 25L, and 26H military occupational specialties. Nine of these MOS's are trained here at Redstone.

The main objective of this session was to outline options for the gradual reclassification of soldiers in the Nike MOS's which are being phased out during the next few years.

The Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Transition Plan calls for the retention of soldiers in the Nike MOS's in CMF 23 and 27, according to Burris. He went on to explain that these soldiers need to be retained because of their expertise in direct support and general support maintenance and also because there is a need to fill in other direct and general support MOS's in CMF 23 and 27.

"It is very important to keep these soldiers with essential electronics training in career fields that offer them career progression as well as having experienced technicians ready to man the new missile systems generated by Force Modernization," said Burris.

The soldiers were asked to voluntarily reclassify themselves by submitting a DA Form 4187 (Request for Personnel Action) for the MOS's selected by MILPERCEN as shortage MOS's within 23 and 27.

Soldiers were offered selected MOS's according to pay grade. E4's and below were asked to reclassify to 27M, 27B and 27E. E5's were given the

choice of going into 27E, 27G, 27F, 27N, 27M and 27T MOS's. The options for E6's were 24T, 27E, 27F, 27Q, 27P, 27G and 27M. E7's could go into 24T, 27G, 27B, 27P and 27Q. Soldiers were encouraged to select three of the MOS's offered to their paygrade.

Burris emphasized that ADA personnel will stay ADA personnel or switch to Land Combat in CMF 27. He also pointed out that if the soldiers didn't reclassify voluntarily, MILPERCEN would have to make the choice for them.

The soldiers most concerned with these pronouncements were the first-termers. Burris explained that first-termers had more options than the career soldier. Because first-termers are handled by their Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Branch and not the career management branch, they will be allowed to stay in the MOS's they had enlisted for as long as a Nike system is active. They also have the option of reenlisting for other MOS's that they are eligible for.

In spite of reassurances by Burris, most of these soldiers whose MOS's were being phased out were still uncertain.

SFC John Green, a 23W from Company B said, "I hate to see the system go. I'm trying to figure out what will be happening. That's why I'm here. None of us know what will happen."

PFC Robert Ferguson, a 22L from Company A, summed up the feelings of several of the first-termers when he said, "They have taken a lot of time and money to train me in advanced electronics. Now that I can troubleshoot a unit and fix it, they want to put me into a MOS that you just change the circuit card. The machine does the work. You do nothing. You'll have no chance to improve yourself and act in the best interest of the Army. You should serve the best needs of the Army; they paid for the training."

Burris pointed out that soldiers with training in electronics could pursue satisfying careers in other MOS's where their knowledge is essential.

At the end of the session, Burris and Viator counseled soldiers who had specific problems and outlined options that would best serve the soldier's needs and those of the Army.

Their next briefing was with CMF 27. The MOS's included in this field are 21G, 21L, 24M, 24N, 27B,

27E, 27F, 27H, 27M, 27N, 27Z, and 46N. Fourteen of these MOS's are trained here at Redstone.

Burris and Viator entertained questions concerning European assignments and outlined the assignment procedure in general.

Viator explained what personnel strengths were required in individual MOS's in Europe and the percentage of personnel already in Europe. Both Viator and Burris answered questions privately at the end of the session.

The team also briefed ANCOC students in CMF 23 and 27 here. This briefing was a discussion of European assignments and the review of their Career Management Individual Files.

Viator explained the importance of keeping their files updated and outlined some of the special programs that help MILPERCEN make assignments for personnel with unusual family problems.

Each student was provided a copy of their DA Form 2, a microfiche and a computerized consolidation of their Enlisted Management File. Viator stressed how important it was to the soldier to have this information maintained correctly through the Standard Installation and Division Personnel System.

Burris explained his position this way, "Our office's function is to handle personnel problems for the aspect of career development. We handle assignment problems and the acquisition of personnel to man the new missile systems required by Force Modernization changes.

"Our primary purpose is to get the right soldier to the right place at the right time.

"We also help the soldier with promotions. Although we don't set the cut-off scores, we can advise him into a career field that will offer him career progression. We show the soldier the choices that will help his career.

"We feel that there is no problem that we can't solve, although we might not solve it the way the soldier wants it solved," Burris concluded.

Millions Of Defense \$\$ Recovered In Fraud Cases

Since January 1983, millions of dollars have been recovered or saved by the Department of Defense in fraud cases, reports Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Review and Oversight) Joseph H. Sherick.

In his weekly reports to the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency, Sherick highlighted examples of successful investigation and prosecution in fraud cases, such as the following:

- The Air Force recently recouped \$968,000 from an aerospace contractor through a joint effort by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The investigation exposed a major defective pricing condition existing in a multi-million dollar contract and disclosed that the firm knew of the defective pricing practices but made no effort to correct the situation.

- The Army Audit Agency reported that a midwestern Army officer and enlisted club system

improperly spent \$78,735 on equipment and supplies. The system, a nonappropriated fund activity, spent Army Stock Fund money without going through established procedures.

Army officials have taken action to establish controls over future stock fund requests and to use nonappropriated club system funds to reimburse the government.

- Based on a hotline complaint, a Naval activity requested the Naval Investigative Service to investigate an alleged conspiracy between a vendor and a Navy civilian purchasing agent to defraud the government. The vendor had been selling extensively to the Navy for over 30 years.

Investigation by the Navy and FBI disclosed that during the past 10 years the contractor had paid bribes to the Navy purchasing agent to obtain business for both himself and other local vendors. As a result, the contractor

received \$47,000 in sole source purchases in addition to valuable inside information on competitor bidders.

The scheme surfaced when the purchasing agent and the contractor attempted to entice a junior military purchasing agent into joining the conspiracy. After being approached several times, the junior purchasing agent called the hotline. Both the Navy civilian and the contractor were convicted in federal court.

- A contract adjustment which saved the government \$1 million was made as a result of a Defense Contract Audit Agency post award review. The review of a 3-year contract for school bus services revealed that a contractor failed to disclose fuel subsidy payments which offset a significant portion of estimated fuel costs, failed to disclose significant subcontracting practices, and duplicated costs in overhead and in the daily direct rate for buses.

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Eisenhower monument dedicated

WEST POINT, N.Y. — A monument to the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower, former president and general of the Army, was dedicated at the U.S. Military Academy May 3.

Retired Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Eisenhower monument committee and a 1920

West Point graduate, spoke at the unveiling ceremony.

The monument, located on the southeast corner of the plain, consists of a nine-foot bronze statue mounted on a granite base. The statue was sculptured by Robert Dean, a 1953 West Point graduate. (ARNEWS)

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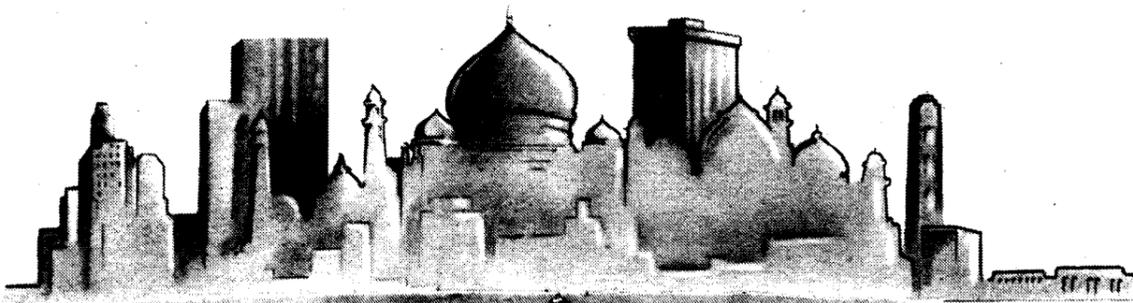
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(Continued from page 1)

wonder where the money from hunting and fishing permits goes.

"We're extremely responsive to their requirements and if we can provide we will," said Diamant. "Basically we will be responsive to suggestions that are for the good of the majority of the hunters."

Hunting and fishing is open to active and retired military personnel, their family members and guests; civilians and their guests (but civilians hunt on designated days, deer hunts only). All must have a state license and a permit. The permits for hunting and fishing cost \$1 and are good for the entire season.

About \$2,900 in permit fees were received so far this fiscal year — from September to the middle of last week. The money goes into the Morale Support Fund "to help support the hunting and fishing program and all the rest of the morale support activities we have on post," Diamant said. "It just goes a little way toward defraying the cost."

Redding, the director of Outdoor Recreation since May 15, said "the hunting and fishing facilities I think are probably one of the best that I've seen."

"Of course there are areas we can improve in and that is what we're studying," he added.

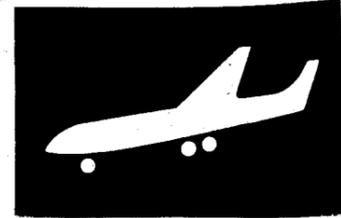
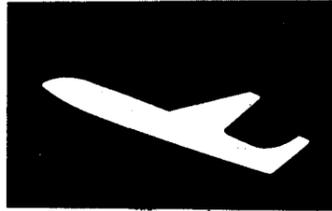
'Space - A' travel book published

WASHINGTON — The chance for soldiers to travel via military aircraft on the basis of space-available ("space-A") seating is explained in a new book on the subject.

Titled "Military space-A air opportunities around the world," the 360-page paper back is published by Military Living Publications (P.O. Box 4010, Arlington, Va. 22204).

Copies of the book may be found at the reference desks at most military air terminals.

The book discusses departure installations and destinations plus detailed flight schedules with routing, frequency, and types of aircraft equipment. It also gives guidance on in-flight services/restrictions as well as lists phone numbers pertinent to the more than 250-entry listing of departure installations in chart format. (ARNEWS)



ATTORNEYS

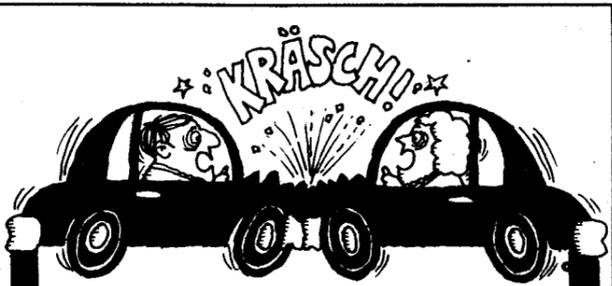
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SM 5024 MANAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION	11 JUL 83	19 SEP 83	MON
SM 5032 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT & IND RELATIONS	11 JUL 83	19 SEP 83	MON
SM 5034 PROGRAM EVALUATION	11 JUL 83	19 SEP 83	MON
CM 5031 PROCUREMENT — THE LEGAL CONCEPTS	11 JUL 83	19 SEP 83	MON
SM 5000 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12 JUL 83	20 SEP 83	TUES
SM 5004 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGMT I (MICRO)	12 JUL 83	20 SEP 83	TUES
SM 5006 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	12 JUL 83	20 SEP 83	TUES
SM 5018 POLICY FORMULATION	12 JUL 83	20 SEP 83	TUES
CM 5020 CONTRACT RESEARCH SEMINAR	12 JUL 83	20 SEP 83	TUES
SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING AND CONTROL	13 JUL 83	21 SEP 83	WED
SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL	13 JUL 83	21 SEP 83	WED
SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT	13 JUL 83	21 SEP 83	WED
CM 5018 CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS & INCENTIVE CONT	13 JUL 83	21 SEP 83	WED
OR 5012 OPERATIONS RESEARCH II	13 JUL 83	21 SEP 83	WED
SM 5005 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGMT II (MACRO)	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR
SM 5028 DATA BASE MANAGEMENT	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR
SM 5101 MATHEMATICS FOR MANAGEMENT	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR
SM 5109 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY AND DESIGN	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR
CM 5012 PROCUREMENT & CONTRACT MGMT & ADMIN II	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR
SY 5011 PRINCIPLES OF QUALITY ENGINEERING	14 JUL 83	22 SEP 83	THUR

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For information contact F.I.T. Resident Director, 876-1581 or visit the Center in Building 7446 Warehouse Road, weekdays between 0900-1630.

Airborne units rotate Sinai duty

WASHINGTON — About 800 soldiers of the 2nd battalion, 327th infantry, 101st airborne division (air assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky., will be on their way to the Sinai Desert in August for a six-month tour of duty with the multinational force and observers (MFO), say Army operations officials.

The 2-327th will be the main element of the U.S. forces there, replacing the 2nd battalion, 508th infantry, 82nd airborne division, from Fort Bragg, N.C. The Fort Bragg unit has been in the MFO assignment since February.

Officials say about 350 other soldiers from various support units will deploy for six-months' duty with the MFO logistical support unit. That unit provides

administrative, finance, medical, logistics, maintenance and transportation support to the MFO elements.

The August exchange represents the fourth U.S. Army contingent to serve in the Sinai in support of the United States' commitment to the peacekeeping effort.

The multinational force and observers was set up under the provisions of the protocol entered into by the governments of Egypt and Israel in 1981. It has charge of supervising implementation of the provisions of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty of peace. (ARNEWS)

Exchanges Halt Sales On Lawn-Boy Mower

Lawn-Boy has requested that its 21-inch self-propelled lawn mower, Model 8240, be removed from military exchange shelves until modifications can be made on the mower's blade brake clutch.

The company found one mower on which the blade did not stop turning within three seconds after the blade brake was engaged. A three-second stop is required under new lawn mower safety regulations. As a result, Lawn-Boy has

initiated a repair program to correct potential defects.

Servicemembers who own the Model 8240 Lawn-Boy are urged to take it to a local Lawn-Boy service center for modification of the clutch system. Customers also have the option of returning the lawn mower to their local exchange for a full refund, exchange systems administrators say.

Army, Navy and Air Force exchanges have already removed the mower from sale.

Handbook for family member

WASHINGTON — A handbook to assist family member of mobilized reserve component personnel has been developed by the office of the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

According to personnel officials, the handbook consists of information on pre-mobilization planning in personal and family affairs, and on post-mobilization protections covered by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. Also officials say, it lists the benefits and entitlements family members can expect to receive, and how to obtain them. The handbook goes on to explain mobilization procedures, with a glossary of military terms and abbreviations.

Officials expect the handbook to be ready for printing by the end of May. Distribution is planned to include each member of the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve. (ARNEWS)

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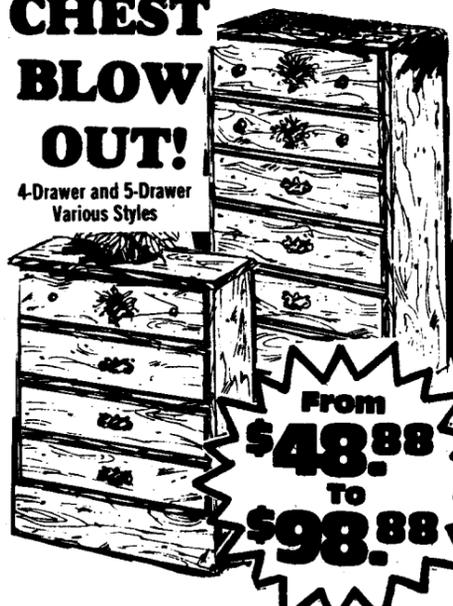
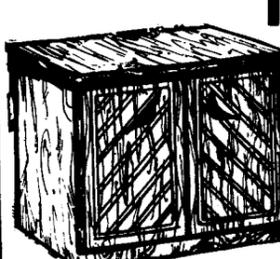
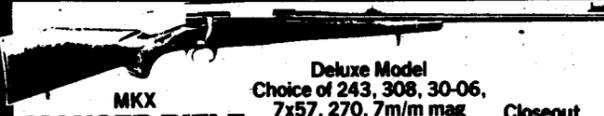
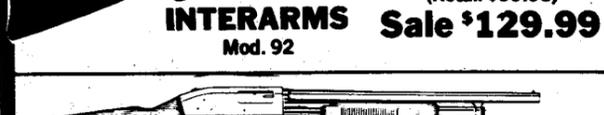
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Jogging safety advice listed

With warm weather's arrival, more and more joggers seem to be taking to the streets.

An example of running's popularity is Memorial Day's big 6.2 mile Cotton Row Run in Huntsville.

Perhaps it's helpful to remember these jogging rules of the road reprinted from an earlier Rocket issue:

- Run on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Stay alert; never wear radio or cassette head-phone which blocks traffic noises.
- Respect the rights of approaching vehicles. Run near the edge of the road so that vehicles do not have to alter paths to avoid you.

- Avoid high-traffic areas and high-traffic density periods.

- Don't assume that you are safe if you obey the rules. Maintain a defensive attitude.

- Avoid areas where you cannot be easily observed by vehicle operators.

- Be ready to bail out. Keep space between yourself and approaching vehicles.

- Obey traffic signals.

- Always wear reflective clothing at night.

- Know when you are most vulnerable.

- Be wise to the weather. Be aware of weather's impact on vehicle operations.



Marines win racquetball tourney

After three weeks of intense play, the Marines emerged victorious in the Post Racquetball Tournament May 25 at the Post Gym.

The Marines went into the final night of the contest undefeated. To capture the championship, second place HHC needed to beat the Marines twice in the double elimination tournament.

HHC rose to the challenge and beat the Marines in the first game.

In the second game, the Marine strategy proved to be too strong for the HHC players, and the Marines maintained their lead and toppled HHC in the second game for the championship.

Members of the winning team were: Capt. Scott Ryan, coach; Gunnery Sergeant Ray Martin, team captain; CWO Buck Buchholtz; Gunnery Sgt. Donald Stinson; and Sgt. David Ehrenberger.

HHC team included Capt. Johnny Stueber, coach; SSgt. Prentiss Thomas, team captain; 1st Lt. Fred O'Connor; SSgt. Mark Ripp and Sp4 John Lanthropp.

Both teams were awarded trophies.

Here are the racquetball standings: Marines first place; HHC, second; 5th Student Company, third; and 7th Student Company, fourth.

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Soviet Military Power

In March 1983 Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger presented a comprehensive summary of current trends in the continuing Soviet military build-up. He also compared Soviet military strength with that of the United States and its NATO allies. The following is a condensation of his remarks, which were based on the recently released 1983 report entitled SOVIET MILITARY POWER, published by the Department of Defense.

Since late 1981 the Soviets have begun testing and deploying new models in almost every class of nuclear weapon systems. In particular, despite the fact that their intercontinental forces are largely the product of the mid-late 1970s, they are now in the process of developing follow-on systems to augment their already large and powerful intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) & submarine-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) forces. They are also devoting a great deal of effort to building a modern bomber force.

Looking at the Soviet Strategic Triad, we see:

- The Soviets have begun test flights of new land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, even as they continue to modernize their already deployed SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 ICBM Forces. All of these Soviet ICBMs are larger, more modern, and more powerful than any ICBMs we have deployed. The most recent versions of the SS-18 and SS-19 are more accurate as well, and possess the capability to destroy a large percentage of our own Minuteman ICBMs in their silos, while still providing a substantial, and largely invulnerable, reserve of several thousand ICBM warheads.

- To help put the Soviet ICBM development in perspective: The Soviets have deployed more highly accurate MX-like ICBM warheads in each of the past three years than are contained in our entire MX program.

- Over the past two years the Soviets have undertaken a major modernization of their submarine launched ballistic missile force. The first Soviet TYPHOON-class submarine has completed its sea trials, and the second has been launched. Each TYPHOON class submarine carries 20 missiles with multiple warheads, and has a range of over 8,000 kilometers, which means it can fire from the security of Soviet home waters and hit targets in North America, Europe and Asia. The Soviets' older submarines

with their shorter-range missiles had to make lengthy journeys in order to come within range of targets in North America. The TYPHOON submarine is larger than our own Trident submarine, and while the TYPHOON's SS-N 20 is about to be deployed, our Trident II missile will not be ready until 1989.

- The U.S.S.R. has begun test flights of a new strategic manned bomber—the BLACK-JACK. This plane is 25 percent larger than the U.S. B-1.

- The Soviets are also continuing annually to produce 30 BACKFIRE bombers, which, with refueling, can reach targets in the United States. With the deployment of the BACKFIRE and the development of the BLACK-JACK, the Soviets are dramatically reducing the age of their bomber force and enhancing its ability to penetrate weak U.S. air defenses. This is particularly the case since they are building an air-launched cruise missile which both of these aircraft—and probably the older BEAR bombers as well—can carry.

- The Soviets have also continued to improve their strategic defenses, which are already the largest and most complex in the world. Currently they are upgrading the Moscow Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system and building an enormous new radar system. The United States has no operational ABM system.

What we see from these strategic force developments is that the Soviets have dramatically increased their offensive strategic capabilities. In particular the number, the explosive power, and the accuracy of their ICBMs are far greater than would be needed simply to deter attack, while the hardening of their ICBM silos, their provisions for reloading some of their larger ICBMs, and their enhanced strategic defenses, together with Soviet writings and exercises, suggest that the Soviets are developing the capability to fight a prolonged nuclear war.

Improvements in Soviet strategic forces demonstrate the vital importance of our own strategic modernization program. Without the MX missile, the Trident submarine, and the B-1 bomber we will be accepting permanent nuclear inferiority, and undermining the credibility of our nuclear deterrent. Our nuclear programs are designed to modernize and replace existing nuclear forces. We are not simply adding weapon upon weapon. We have fewer weapons and less explosive power today than we did 15 years ago. We are satisfied with this position so long as we have a program in place to regain the margin of safety.

However, Soviet theater forces are also being substantially modernized to enhance Soviet offensive capabilities. The U.S.S.R. is modernizing and deploying intermediate nuclear forces (INF) at an unparalleled pace. The Soviets have more than doubled the number of longer-range INF missile warheads since 1978—to over 1200. Since 1981 the number of SS-20 longer-range intermediate nuclear launchers has grown from 250 to more than 330. These mobile launchers, each capable of delivering three independently targeted nuclear warheads, are arrayed against Western Europe, the Middle East, parts of Africa and most of Asia including China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. The United States and NATO have no comparable systems at this time.

It is this category of land-based nuclear missiles that President Reagan has proposed we eliminate entirely. If the Soviets agree to destroy their SS-20s and their older SS-4 and SS-5 missiles, NATO will not deploy its Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles (GLCM).

Our preferred objective is arms reduction, not arms buildup. We are pursuing defense modernization on a contingency basis. The Soviets should know we will meet any challenge they present, but that we would prefer to have them join with us in an effort to reduce the number of weapons.

Warsaw Pact Forces in Europe continue to outnumber NATO forces in manpower and in almost every category of weapons. For example, the Warsaw Pact has 3 times as many tanks in Europe as NATO. In 1981 we showed an artist's conception of the new Soviet main battle tank, the T-80, and stated that

it was in "experimental production." This year, we estimate that the Soviets have produced 1900 T-80 tanks, and have begun putting them in the field. The T-80 tank has increased armor protection; and also increased protection against nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare. Improvements in Soviet tank forces indicate the crucial need for moving forward with the M-1 tank, the only NATO tank which can match the T-80.

Warsaw Pact Forces in Europe have also been augmented by the deployment of the SS-21 mobile, short-range ballistic missile system and several new artillery pieces, some of which are capable of firing nuclear warheads. In addition, the SU-24 FENCER ground attack aircraft has been forward deployed to Eastern Europe and to border bases in Asia. The nuclear-capable FENCER can operate in bad weather and can fly low to penetrate air defenses, which greatly increases Soviet capability to carry out deep strikes into NATO territory with little advance warning. Soviet ground attack aircraft can strike farther today than just five years ago, pointing up the need for modernizing our surface-to-air missile defense with *Patriot* and also our combat fighter force with F-15s and F-16s.

Looking at naval developments, we see that five Soviet shipyards have continued to produce new attack submarines for the world's largest submarine force. The first OSCAR-class cruise missile attack submarine has been photographed on sea trials. And a second OSCAR-class submarine has been launched. These submarines significantly increase the Soviets' ability to attack our own shipping on the high seas. Our request for an increased number of attack submarines reflects the need to counter this growing Soviet threat.

In 1981 there were two Soviet KIEV-class aircraft carriers in operation. Now there are three KIEV-class carriers in operation; a fourth has been launched, and the Soviets are continuing development of a new, larger class of aircraft carriers.

The Soviets have also placed a high priority on space warfare. They now have an operational antisatellite vehicle, which poses a major threat to our own command, communications, control, and intelligence capabilities. In addition, we believe one of the goals of their intensive

development programs is the deployment in the 1990s of a large manned space station which will permit the U.S.S.R. to maintain a permanent military presence in space.

The Soviets are not just developing an increasingly sophisticated offensive force. They are also extending the reach of their military power.

The most recent blatant example of expanding Soviet military power is the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviet 40th Army currently has over 105,000 troops in Afghanistan, an increase of 25,000 to 30,000 since the immediate post-invasion period. The Soviets have also introduced new weapons and equipment into Afghanistan, and have employed lethal chemical agents in violation of international treaties to which the Soviets themselves are party.

I have only just touched on the most important new developments of Soviet military power. Let me end, however, by talking briefly about our own defense.

The United States is a defensive power, just as NATO is a defensive alliance. We do not start fights. We do not seek to impose our will on other nations. Our aim is simply to preserve peace with freedom, an aim we pursue along two roads.

The first of these roads is deterrence. To deter war we must ensure that no adversaries will ever calculate they have more to gain than to lose from aggression. For this we need sufficient, and credible, military capabilities to counter the threats arrayed against us.

The second of these roads is arms control. President Reagan has put forward a comprehensive, indeed a radical, arms control proposal. We and our allies are not just seeking negotiations; we are seeking a significant negotiated reduction in the weapons that most threatened the very existence of mankind.

To achieve that arms reduction, however, we must give the Soviets an incentive to restrain their own massive military buildup. We have tried unilateral restraint, and the Soviets did not follow our example. But if the Soviets see that we will not let them succeed in their quest for military superiority, if we persevere in restoring America's neglected defenses, then we have a real hope that they will join us in accepting the significant, mutual arms reductions that remain our best hope for a lasting peace.

Announcements

Surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction of surplus NASA property beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 7 in building 4755. Prospective buyers may inspect the items and register to bid on Monday, June 6 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on the day of the sale from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Surplus items to be sold include miscellaneous electronic equipment, batteries, typewriters, scrap electrical cable, electrical welders, electrical motors, computer equipment, card readers, copying machines, calculators, and valves.

Music festival

The first annual "North Alabama Music Festival" will be held Saturday, June 25 at Sharon Johnston Park in northeast Madison County. This event is co-sponsored by the Buckhorn High School PTSA and WBHP Radio. The outdoor show will start at noon and climax with an 8 p.m. performance by "Sylvia," recently voted vocalist of the year by the Academy of Country Music Awards. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$8.50 at local ticket outlets including Redstone's Recreation Center, Parisian in Parkway City Mall and Newsom's Music Center in The Mall.

Computer course

A course entitled "Selecting Small Computers for Business Applications" will be taught from 8 a.m. to noon June 7-9 at the UAH Continuing Education Center, room 102. Instructors are Gary Workman, director of technical studies, and Fred Cash, consultant. The coordinator is James Dowdy. Course fee is \$100. For more information, call the university at 895-6015.

AGA awards

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants has presented awards for the 1982-83 year. Sharon J. Kramer, operating accountant, international logistic accounting section of MICOM finance and accounting office, was awarded the Chapter Achievement of the Year Award. The Chapter Service award was presented to Marcus Aaron Walker, operating accountant, quality control office of MICOM F&A. Deborah C. Rosenblum, operating accountant in F&A's international logistic accounting section, received the President's Award. Special Awards for Excellence were presented to Tempie W. Thompson, Richard A. Mallowney, Walter H. Parker and Jack Camper.

ADPA dinner meeting

The Tennessee Valley Chapter, American Defense Preparedness Association will hold its annual dinner meeting on June 8 at the Officers' Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. The speaker is Dr. Edith Martin, deputy under secretary (research and advanced technology), OUSDRE. The subject of Martin's speech is "Overview of Science and Technology." Dr. John L. McDaniel will be recognized at this meeting with an ADPA silver medallion award for his service in defense preparedness. Tickets may be obtained from Cynthia Durham 895-4490 or Peggy Pretson 876-1877.

Opening bowling

The Bowling Center will offer the use of its lanes for open bowling to all Redstone civilian employees and their guests. Redstone employees will be authorized to use the bowling center during June, July and August only. Proper valid identification (security badges) must be presented to the facility on each visit. Individuals are cautioned that failure to observe all rules and regulations applicable to the facility may result in withdrawal of the privileges. The bowling center is located in building 3707, adjacent to the parade field. For more information, call the bowling center 876-6634.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Jam session at 7. Thursday — Movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., bingo at 8:30. Friday — Movie "Blues Brothers" at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Chess tourney at 2:30 p.m. Sunday — "Doug Lavalley & Elisa Girard" at 7 p.m. Monday — Domino tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Bowhunter tournament

A bowhunter invitational archery tournament will be held June 4-5 at Redstone Arsenal Range, outdoor recreation. The tourney times are Saturday (two rounds) at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 per round. This event is sponsored by the Madison County Chapter of Bowhunters of Alabama and Redstone's Outdoor Recreation. To sign up call Dan Hart 883-5568.

Sports awards

On June 2, at 3 p.m. at the Post Gym, awards will be presented to the TRADOC Volleyball and Basketball Championship Teams by the new commander of Redstone Arsenal Support Activities, Col. Dahl Cento.

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for May are CWO 4 Paul K. Balke, 430 Skinner Drive, and Sp5 Benjamin A. Newton Jr., 1128-A Buffington Road, best single unit; Capt. Stephen C. Taylor, 471-B Tripp Drive, and MSgt. James R. Williams, 1388-C Lance Court, best multi-unit. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and the display of the Yard of the Month sign for one month. Receiving honorable mention were Col. John A. Poteat, 22 Ripley Drive, and Sgt. Daniel T. Bowman, 203-D Dryer Circle.

Obituary

SFC Larry D. Thompson

SFC Larry D. Thompson, 36, an instructor in the career development department, Directorate of Training and Doctrine at MMCS, died early May 23 in an automobile accident enroute to Pine Bluff, Ark. He is survived by his wife Capt. Marian Thompson, three daughters and two sons. A memorial service was scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Troop Chapel with Chaplain Cecil Ryland conducting the service.

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The 35 acres is all open land and is fenced—has one 3 acre lake and one 1 acre lake—This acreage could be subdivided into several beautiful homesites. This is a beautiful piece of property you would need to see it to appreciate it. This property will be sold in two parts or as a whole.

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Two World War II PT (Patrol Torpedo) boats will soon be part of the world's largest and most complete naval ship exhibit, at Fall River, Massachusetts. One boat, the PT 796, is already on exhibit alongside the Battleship Massachusetts. Another is being rebuilt and refitted to its WWII configuration.

Fast and highly maneuverable, the 70-to 80-foot PTs were an elusive target for the enemy. Powered by three marine engines of 1500 or more horsepower each, they could accelerate from eight knots to 40 knots in about 11 seconds. Fully combat-loaded, PT boats could ex-

ceed 50 knots when necessary or sneak in with engines muffled at two or three knots to surprise the enemy.

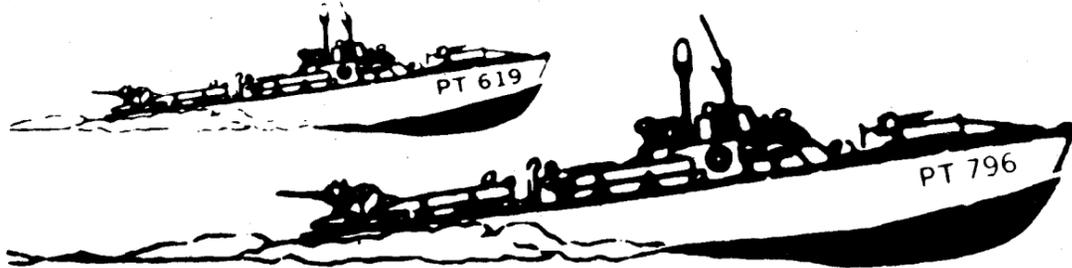
PTs were used to rescue downed aircrews, sink barges, lead beachhead assaults and to seek out and destroy enemy shipping.

Their armament consisted of 40 mm, 37 mm and 20 mm cannon, twin 50 cal. machine guns, depth charges, torpedoes, small arms and hand grenades. Many were equipped with smoke screen generators.

The crew usually consisted of two officers and 12 enlisted men.

Perhaps the most famous of all PT boat crew members was former president, John F. Kennedy, who, as a Navy lieutenant, commanded PT 109. He was gravely injured when a Japanese destroyer sank his boat in the Solomon Islands. Marooned far behind enemy lines, he led his men back to safety. He was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism and returned to active command at his own request.

PT 796, on display at the Fall River naval ship exhibit, was used in President Kennedy's inaugural parade with his PT 109 surviving crew members aboard.



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- *****
- 11-504 CIRCUITS, SYSTEMS, AND SIGNALS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of the characteristics of electrical circuits and systems and their response to signals. This course is designed to augment or update earlier studies and should serve as an excellent preparation for advanced studies in radar and signal processing. Background: knowledge of basic calculus; previous studies of electrical circuits. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas; Systems Dynamics, Inc.
- 17-505 INTERMEDIATE PROGRAMMING: PASCAL** . . . TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of the syntax, structure, and applications of Pascal programming language. This course is for persons who are familiar with high-level programming and desire a formal knowledge of Pascal. It is an excellent preparation for study of the Ada language. Background: basic knowledge of high-level programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan; Teledyne Brown Engineering.
- 21-695 SEMINAR: SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP** *W 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A seminar on the theory, techniques, and applications of situational leadership. (*) This seminar will involve formal meetings once each week, primarily for the presentation of materials independently developed by the participants. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Sam L. Hardy, Consultant.
- 24-695 SEMINAR: ENTREPRENEURSHIP** *M 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A seminar on the roles, functions, and problems of entrepreneurial managers in both small and large organizations. (*) This seminar will involve formal meetings once each week, primarily for the presentation of materials independently developed by the participants. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr.; Consultant.
- 27-541 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study of concepts and procedures for estimating costs of products, projects, and systems. This course should be beneficial to individuals working in engineering, program management, contract administration, and finance and accounting, in both industry and government. Background: basic knowledge of project management or contracting desirable. Instructor: Henry F. Magill; Teledyne Brown Engineering.
- 31-302 ANALYSIS FUNDAMENTALS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
 A study or review of major topics in algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry, with an introduction to calculus. This course is primarily intended as preparation for the calculus sequence; however, it should be beneficial to anyone desiring a better knowledge of college-level mathematics. Background: prior study of college algebra. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

SPECIAL COURSES

- 11-591 RADAR PRINCIPLES** July 18-22 (M-F); 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
 An overview of modern radar theory and applications, primarily for engineers and managers involved in radar-related projects. Not available for academic credit. Fee: \$350. A brochure on the course is available. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert; Senior Vice President, Dynetics, Inc., and Professor, Southeastern Institute of Technology.
- 27-591 PROJECT PLANNING** Aug. 2-4 (TWT); 1:00-4:00 p.m.
 An intensive examination of planning methods for projects leading to the development of hardware and/or software systems. Not available for academic credit. Fee: \$175. A brochure on the course is available. Instructor: Michael G. Rekoft, Jr.; Professor, University of Tennessee in Chattanooga; Consultant.
- *****
- NOTE:** Graduation will be held on August 26. Candidates for degrees should check with Southeastern to confirm their status and work deadlines.
- *****

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The Summer Term is the ideal time to prepare for many of the excellent professional programs offered by Southeastern, as well as other universities, starting in the Fall. A good foundation in mathematics is need in many programs, and Southeastern's course Analysis Fundamentals (31-302) can assist in renewing or obtaining this foundation. Many programs in electrical engineering require a background in electrical principles; this can be obtained through Circuits, Systems, and Signals (11-504).

Southeastern offers a number of career-redirection programs, with certificate, bachelor's, and master's curricula. The Certificate in Computer Programming is popular, and course 31-302 might be considered as preparation, or persons with some programming knowledge might select Intermediate Programming: Pascal (17-505). Persons developing a curriculum in an administrative or management area might consider Cost Estimating Techniques (27-541). Brochures on all of these programs are available.

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Southeastern Institute of Technology admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national and ethnic origin.