

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 15

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September 7, 1983



IN CHAPEL PERFORMANCE—Dorothy Gilbertson and Lee Walker do a scene from "Message", one of a series of plays relating to Biblical characters and gospel principles to be presented here by the A.D. Players. The acclaimed Christian theater company from Houston will perform Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 a.m. prayer breakfast and again that evening at the Post Chapel at 4:30 p.m. and at Bicentennial Chapel at 7 p.m. A 10 a.m. performance is scheduled Sept. 15 at Bicentennial Chapel. All performances are free to the public.

Manslaughter verdict in death of soldier

A Madison County jury deliberated about three hours before convicting a woman of manslaughter for the shotgun slaying of a Redstone Arsenal soldier. Circuit Judge Lynwood Smith sentenced her to 10 years and the defense filed notice of appeal.

Cheri Dale Walker, 20, was tried by a seven-woman, five-man jury in the shotgun slaying of Pvt. Monica Martinez, 19. The shooting occurred in Walker's trailer in Huntsville in the early morning hours of Jan. 31.

The defense attorney, Harvey Morris of Huntsville, said in closing arguments that the jury should acquit Walker on the grounds of self-defense. If not, he said, jurors should apply a lesser offense, manslaughter.

The prosecutor, assistant district attorney Larry Morgan, argued that the facts support a verdict of guilty to murder.

Fifteen witnesses were called to testify by the state while the defense countered with Walker and three witnesses who testified she had a good reputation for truth and veracity.

Testimony showed Martinez was staying in Walker's trailer the night the shooting occurred and that each had had a relationship with a third woman, a 20-year-old Southern Mississippi coed from Huntsville. Walker took the stand and told of the struggle leading to the shooting she contended was in self-defense. During cross examination, the prosecutor pointed out that she weighs 210, nearly 90 pounds more than the deceased did.

Travel restrictions apply in Panama

WASHINGTON—Military persons traveling on temporary duty in the Republic of Panama are required to carry a copy of their TDY orders, along with the military identification card, and to wear civilian clothes.

Officials at the Army Adjutant General's Office say military uniforms may not be worn outside defense sites in the Republic. Military persons arriving in Panama through Omar Torrijos International Airport must wear civilian attire. (Arnews)

Arsenal historic structures identified in draft report

BY ED PETERS

A draft historic properties report for Redstone Arsenal lists two Army buildings as being of minor historical significance.

The fire station on Redstone Road and the old "Harris residence" on Buxton Road are listed as Category III properties of minor local importance. This is the lowest category of property eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Several NASA structures here were rated as Category II, "properties of importance."

The Redstone test stand on Dodd Road, already listed on the National Register, is listed in Category I, "properties of major importance."

The properties are categorized in the draft historical properties report prepared by architectural historians under contract to Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command to identify historic properties on DARCOM installations worthy of protection and preservation. Historians surveyed Redstone Arsenal buildings in August of 1982 and again in May of this year.

Old fire station #3 on Redstone Road is described in the report as a "military building with unusual pretensions to style."

"The two-story wood shiplap-sided building is derived from a standard World War II Army building prototype but varies from the prototype through the employment of such distinctive architectural features as a curved entry bay and a five-story watch tower."

The building is not eligible for nomination to the National Register but "possesses local importance as a work of architecture," according to the report. It was constructed in 1942 as the fire station for Redstone Ordnance Plant, which it overlooked from the hill near old headquarters building 7101.

Until it ceased being used for a fire station in January of this year, the building was the oldest one on the arsenal that had been used continuously for what it was built. It is scheduled to be torn down soon, along with old headquarters building 7101. The report recommends finding an "adaptive use...that will not alter its distinctive architectural character."

The "Harris residence", which reportedly has a log room, is described in the report as being "locally unique to its historic era and contributed to an understanding of pre-military land use at the Redstone Arsenal site."

Old records show that a J.B. Harris in 1927 combined two existing buildings, possibly slave quarters, to form the house. It was renovated in 1938 with the addition of new siding and porches and was sold to the Army in 1941. It was located in the old Pond Beat farm community that existed on the arsenal before the Army came.

Listed in the report as Category II properties, "properties of importance" that should be preserved and protected, are these Marshall Space Flight Center buildings and structures:

- Neutral Buoyancy Simulator, building 4705 (1955)
- Solid Rocket Motor Propulsion and Structural Test Facility, building 4572 (1957)
- Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, building 4619 (1959)
- Acoustic Model Engine Test Facility, building 4540 (1964)
- Structural Dynamics Test Facility, building 4550 (1964)
- Propulsion and Structural Test Facility, building 4670 (1965)
- High Reynolds Number Wind Tunnel, building 4775 (1968)

Official says business up in cafeterias

Business at the civilian cafeterias in the first week under Army operation was "fantastic," according to the post restaurant officer.

"It's the best it's been since I've been with the system," said Al Sessler. He attributes this to cafeteria worker attitude, increased food portions, and better quality.

"I think attitude had a lot to do with it," said the post restaurant officer in RASA's morale and welfare division. "We want them (the cafeteria workers) to

feel like they work for themselves. It's their system that they're protecting. And the customer is the ultimate goal."

As a customer convenience, beer is again being sold in the cafeterias. The volume of sales has not been large. "It's just a convenience for our customers," Sessler said. "It's to allow people who want to, to have a beer with their lunch."

"We feel it's our responsibility to the customer to supply them with what they can get just about anywhere else."



OLD FIRE STATION vacated in January: "a military building with unusual pretensions to style."

Freedoms Foundation Opens '83 Contest

Write An Essay On "WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?"

"What Price Freedom" is the subject for the 1983 Freedoms Foundation's essay awards program in the military category. Parallel awards will be given to active duty, reserve, ROTC and JROTC members.

Entries should be in essay form and should be no less than 100 and no more than 500 words in length. On each individual entry, type your name, rank (not pay scale), social security number, branch of service and complete unit address, as well as your complete permanent home state address and zip code. JROTC entries must include cadet's name, rank of the senior ROTC instructor and/or district ROTC instructor and ROTC unit designation.

Send your entry before October 1, 1983, to:

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The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, founded in 1949, is a nonprofit organization that directs its efforts toward preserving the principles embodied in America's freedom documents. Its national awards program recognizes individuals and organizations who "speak up for America:" through words and actions supporting freedom and who seek to help in solving the basic problems of the nation.



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G. Washington

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11:45am	1:40pm	625		2:25pm	2:20pm	626	X6
2:30pm	4:25pm	627	X6	3:55pm	3:50pm	628	Dash 7
4:00pm	5:55pm	629	X6	7:20pm	7:15pm	630	
7:25pm	9:20pm	631	X6	9:05pm	9:00pm	632	X6
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Schedule effective July 1, 1983.

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Her recipe wins in local contest, goes on to national beef cook-off

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Mary Maxwell says she does not cook much but she does have an eye for recipes. Her recipe was judged the best in the county and state, and will compete for national recognition next month in Bismark, North Dakota at the National Beef Cook-Off.

The recipe was discovered in Maxwell's vast collection of cookbooks and magazines that she and her daughter have accumulated over the years.

"I found the recipe and gave it to Cindy to enter it in this contest. She didn't like the way it read so she gave it back to me and told me to enter it," said Maxwell.

Maxwell, an accountant at the arsenal, has never entered a recipe contest before this one, unlike her daughter, Cindy, who has entered and won several.

Maxwell's daughter is a home economics major at the University of North Alabama and her mother also resides with them so cooking is something Maxwell rarely has to do.

The first time Maxwell prepared the dish she took it to the Morgan County recipe contest in Hartselle, and the second time she prepared it she took it to the state competition in Montgomery, Al.

"I was very surprised because I didn't expect to win since I'd never entered a contest before and when I won at the state competition I was shocked," she said.

The recipe, "Beef Rolls with Vegetables," takes about two hours to prepare, according to Maxwell. "It really doesn't take that much time. One hour of the preparation is simmering and vegetables are included so you already have your meal. All you need is a salad," she said.

In trying to cut the preparation time down Maxwell processed one ingredient, parsley, in a food processor instead of cutting it with the scissors which takes about 15-20 minutes. Cutting corners did not pay with this recipe because "it wasn't fit to eat," she said.

"I was making it for my brother and his family to try. It's a good thing they weren't depending on it for a meal because my sister-in-law called and said it wasn't edible. They even tried it without the filling and still couldn't eat the meat," said Maxwell.

But, when the dish is prepared exactly to the recipe it wins contests. Maxwell won \$100 cash at the state competition and an all expense paid trip to the national competition Sept. 18-21. The grand prize for the Cook-Off is \$5,000. It is sponsored by the American National Cowbells beef promotion organization.

When Maxwell leaves for North Dakota she will be packing her own pots and pans. "I can take everything with me except the meat. We are required to buy the meat after we get there," she said.

Representatives from all 50 states will board a bus to go grocery shopping the first day, prepare their dishes in shifts, then the winners will be announced the following night at a banquet.

Cindy will be accompanying her mother to North Dakota because "she feels it's supposed to be her trip anyway," according to Maxwell.

Maxwell is an accountant in Finance and Accounting and has been working in building 8027 for 20 years. She does not consider herself very domestic and devotes much of her free time to various professional organizations she belongs to.

"I'm more of a professional person than a domestic type," said Maxwell. "I belong to the Association of Government Accountants, American Society of Women Accountants, Federally Employed Women, and Huntsville's Women's Networking. See, like I said, I don't have time to cook."



MARY MAXWELL has an eye for winning recipes.

South Vietnam downfall charted in new book

WASHINGTON—The Vietnam conflict from the perspective of a former South Vietnamese leader—that's the substance of a new monograph recently published by the U.S. Army center of military history in Washington, D.C.

The leader in question, Gen. CAO Van Vien now resides in the United States. His monograph, "The Final Collapse," is considered by the Army's chief of military history as worthy of widespread distribution and public sale.

According to an announcement from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Vien, as former chairman of South Vietnam's joint general staff, details the events leading to the fall of Saigon. His personal account begins with a brief history of Vietnam as a country beset by centuries of internal conflict and of struggling to maintain its independence. Vien sees the Paris agreement of 1973 as the turning point in his nation's struggle with North Vietnam. The agreement resulted in a ceasefire with the north, a reduction in

U.S. military aid, and the chance for the north to rebuild its forces—all, in Vien's view, contributing to the communist take-over of the Republic of Vietnam.

In addition to containing Vien's conclusions and observations, the 184-page, paper-back, subject-indexed volume includes maps showing areas of confrontation, statistics on military strength, and a glossary of abbreviations.

The book's initial distribution throughout the Army includes brigade and higher units, major Army commands, the Army staff, service schools, ROTC detachments, post libraries, and other organizations. DA publications account holders under the terms of DA pamphlets 310-1 and 310.10-2 may order the book—catalogued as CMH pub 90-26—direct from the U.S. Army AG publications center in Baltimore.

Members of the public may purchase copies from the Superintendent of Documents, Attn: Dept. 36-CE, Washington, D.C. 20402. The book is stock-numbered 008-029-00121,7 and is priced at \$5.50. (Arnews)

School lunch policy announced by city

Huntsville city school system has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children served in schools under the national school lunch program.

An eligibility scale is based on household size and income. People may apply by completing the application forms sent home with a letter to parents and additional copies are available at each school.

"Anyone who feels like they qualify should apply," said Juanita Phillips, budget counselor at Army Community Services on post. Some of the people she has counseled are participating in the free or discount meal program.

The school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the food service director for Huntsville city schools.

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Troop sports NCO finds his niche in the Army

BY SHEILA WALKER

"Some men wake up on Monday mornings and hate to go to their jobs, but I love coming to work here. I really enjoy my job. I don't think there's anything better."

This is how SSgt. Prentiss Thomas, troop sports NCO at the Post Gym describes his feelings about his job.

His love of sports may be a big factor. Thomas says that he has been involved in sports all his life.

"When I was in high school, I played everything but my all-time favorite was football. When I graduated, I was offered scholarships to play football at several colleges. But being a mama's boy, I decided to attend Alcorn A & M College in Lorman, Miss. about 150 miles from my hometown in Columbia.

"I played there for about two years while I was studying for a degree in health and physical education. I used to play football with Walter Payton and his brother Eddie, both pro football players now. I guess I might have, but the coach and I didn't see eye to eye about certain things," explains Thomas.

The certain thing was a young coed named Jacqueline who was a track star majoring in theater arts at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Thomas had met her there earlier when his team played her school and it was love at first sight.

"So I left school. Jackie and I got married. For a while, I was playing semi-pro ball with the Columbia Jets and working at a furniture manufacturing plant at the same time. I should have gone back to school, but I didn't.

"Then I got a letter from the San Diego Chargers. About the time I was supposed to go there to try out, I was injured. I tore up the ligaments and cartilage in my left knee." He says this without emotion and begins to explain his enlistment into the Army.

"When I came in the Army in 1971, the recruiter told me that with my college background, that the best MOS for me would be administration clerk."

During his first enlistment, Thomas found out about 03C MOS, (physical activities specialist) and did on-the-job training at Fort Greeley in Alaska in 1972. Thomas has worked as a physical activities specialist ever since.

"Many people tell me that if I want to make rank that I need to get in another MOS. In an average MOS like mine, the promotions aren't as fast. I think it boils down to priorities. Enjoying the work I do is one of my priorities."

Working as a physical activities specialist isn't an



PRENTISS THOMAS demonstrates use of hydraulic weight-lifting equipment at post gym.

easy job, according to Thomas. "The gym is a busy place. A lot of people come in here and tell me they'd like a sham job like mine. There is nothing sham about this job. The sham is that these same people who try to criticize are the ones who take their PT at 10 a.m. and don't leave the gym until 2 p.m."

Thomas, undaunted by these criticisms goes on to explain his function in the gym. "My job is to promote sports and put together a sports program that will interest the troops. The competition this year for the commander's cup was great. For example, we just had 17 teams in softball. That kind of participation was mainly due to the innovative way we set up the program. The more programs we can get started for the troops, the better their morale will be. The more we can keep them off the streets and out of the clubs, the better off they'll be. We got to keep them active," Thomas states emphatically.

"Sometimes I get overly aggressive when it comes to

sports. I really do push too hard sometimes. Often, I'm the same way with my children (MeShun, 13 and Prentiss, Jr., 7). But I want the troops and my children to appreciate winning in sports. My philosophy is to be the very best at whatever it is that you are doing. Realize that there will be downfalls and losses, but understand that you need to bounce back and prepare yourself to win the next time.

"One handicap, I had to deal with myself was having a shaving profile. I have pseudo-folliculitis barbae (a shaving disorder). In the old Army guys were harassed because of a profile so I set out to prove that regardless of that profile, I was a top-notch soldier. I'm always at the top when I go to the rifle range and when I take the PT tests. Sometimes having a handicap can be motivating."

Thomas, who is constantly in motion, is doing what he likes best, being a soldier and playing ball and winning.

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Bama, Auburn picked to win openers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

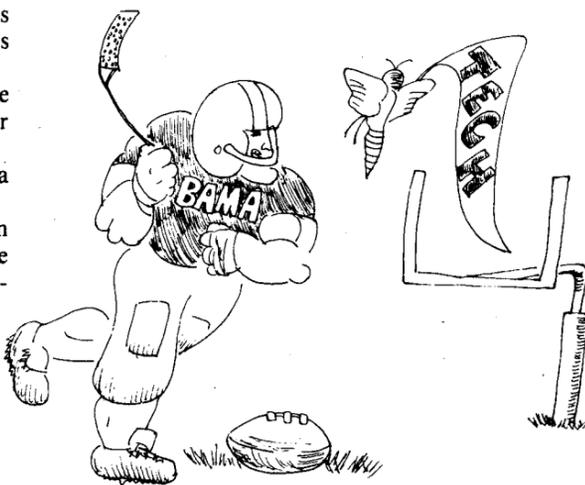
The newlook Alabama Crimson Tide opens its season against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend.

Under first-year coach Ray Perkins, the Tide will be anxious to show their stuff against Tech. Last year they beat the Jackets 45-7.

It should be tough times for the boys from Atlanta again this year because the pick here is...Bama.

In other games, Auburn opens against Southern Mississippi and Tennessee takes on New Mexico. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Georgia Tech at Bama — Bama by 21
- Southern Miss at Auburn — Auburn by 14
- Clemson at Boston College — Clemson by 3
- Duke at Indiana — Duke by 10
- Florida at Southern Cal — USC by 7
- Florida State at LSU — Fla. State by 1
- Kansas State at Kentucky — K-State by 10
- Maryland at Vanderbilt — Md. by 7
- Memphis State at North Carolina — UNC by 30
- Miami (Fla.) at Houston — Miami by 3
- Mississippi at Tulane — Ole Miss by 7
- Navy at Virginia — Virginia by 10
- Wake Forest at Virginia Tech — VPI by 3
- Cincinnati at Penn State — State by 21
- Illinois at Missouri — Mizzou by 10
- Iowa at Iowa State — Iowa by 14
- Wyoming at Nebraska — Neb. by 20
- Notre Dame at Purdue — ND by 21



- Oklahoma at Stanford — Okla. by 17
- Tulsa at Arkansas — Ark. by 28
- Colgate at Army — Colgate by 10
- Temple at Pittsburgh — Pitt by 13
- Texas Tech at Air Force — Tech by 13
- Utah at Arizona — Ariz. by 28
- New Mexico at Tenn. — Tenn. by 7
- Brigham Young at Baylor — Baylor by 3
- Oregon at Ohio State — OSU by 30
- Washington at Northwestern — Wash. by 21
- Washington State at Michigan — Mich. by 24

Youth football returns Thursday

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Youth football is back this year at Redstone. Games start Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. after the opening ceremonies at 5 p.m. to introduce football players and cheerleaders.

The two leagues, divided into different weight ranges, will play against local YMCA teams on the football fields on Goss Road. The teams will be playing under the Official 1983 Alabama High School Football rules except for time limit changes on quarters and rest periods, and the elimination of kickoffs.

"Lack of parent involvement and loss of interest are reasons why youth football did not exist last year," said Gary Addison, youth football commissioner here. "We need parents to show good sportsmanship at the games and concentrate on getting the child to participate and not so much on winning the game."

The 67 youth football players are military family members coached by nine volunteer soldiers.

The league's goal this year is to increase participation and next year's goal is to have enough participation to fill a 100 pound team.

Football and soccer season run simultaneously here splitting participation because children cannot play both sports.

"Football and soccer can survive together. Both sports can coexist and it gives the children a choice on what they want to participate in," said Addison.

More volunteers are needed to help the league's concessions stands during the games. For more information call Doug Mapp at 876-2501.

Arsenal team second in state tournament

Rachels finished second recently in the state Class "D" Softball Tournament held at Montgomery.

Rachels, which earlier won the Civilian Welfare Fund tournament title here at Redstone, was led by James Battle, Steve Kestler, Roger Ford, Mike Mitchell, Floyd Parks and Dewey Wilson in the 65 team state tournament.

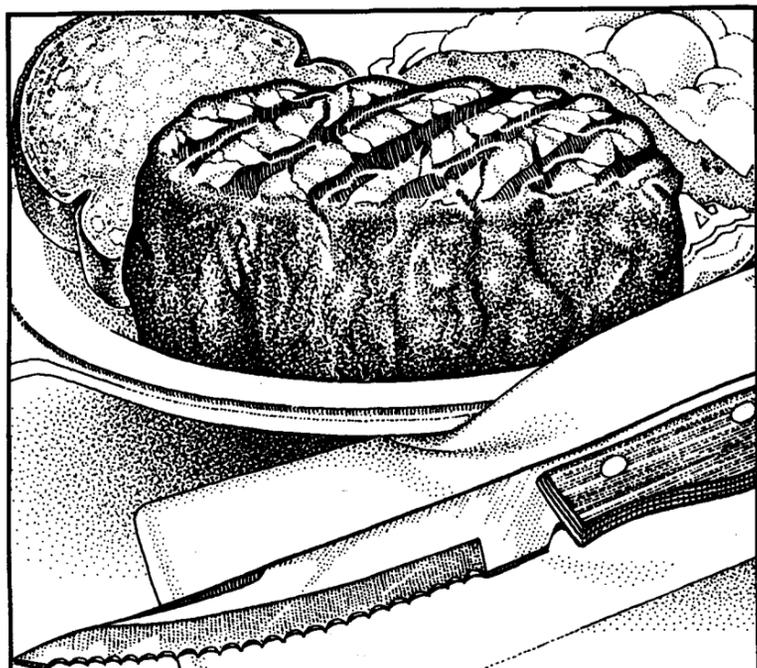
Mitchell led hitters with a .598 average, followed by

Parks with .588 Battle and Ford has three homers each.

Other team members were Bill McCormack, Doyle Choat, Nate Battle, Donnie Flack, Gary Belue, Ron Walton, Prentiss Thomas, and Randy Pate.

Rachels has compiled a 111-14 won-loss record in the past five seasons, including league and tournament play.

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Hispanic couple proud of heritage

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Martin and Noel Abeyta are a husband and wife team who both work at Redstone and are very proud of their Hispanic heritage.

They see National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 11-17, as a chance to make others aware of the contributions Hispanics have made.

"The few Hispanics there are in the Huntsville area are extremely proud of our heritage," said Martin, a logistics management specialist in the close combat systems management office of Missile Logistics Center.

Noel, a supply management representative in the program and budget division at Missile Logistics Center, agreed with her husband. "We've found in the south there are so few Hispanics the non-Hispanics are not aware of the contributions we've made to American culture and history and this week gives them a chance to become aware of it," she said.

The week's schedule here includes exhibits on Hispanic arts and crafts in the lobby of building 5250, displays in the MMCS Library on Spanish American heritage, and a magazine and newspaper display at the technical library in building 4488. An Hispanic program and luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Officers Club.

Martin and Noel both grew up in the same community in Colorado. "We weren't school sweethearts though. I was a little too old for her at that time," said Martin with a laugh.

Noel has researched both sides of the family and found that their ancestors were all original settlers. She found in fact that her great-great-grandmother and Martin's great-great-grandfather lived near each other when they were young children in the early 1800's.

"We got so excited," she said of learning this bit of genealogy.

All their relatives live in Colorado, having migrated to Denver from a small town called Trinidad in the southern part of the state. Their ancestors came from Spain and Mexico. "It's a mixture," said Noel. "Everybody came I suppose from Spain at one time."

The Abeytas have been married for 22 years. Martin came to work here in 1964, initially on the technical assistance program. He spent 15 years in this program including nine years overseas. In Italy he used Spanish to converse with some of the Italians who couldn't speak English.

"There's quite a bit of similarities between the two languages (Spanish and Italian). It wasn't that difficult," Martin said.

Noel worked at Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado until Martin got the job here in 1964. She stayed at home and took care of the family until 1980 when she rejoined the government.

They have four daughters. Christi, 20, attends the University of Alabama in Huntsville; Stacy, 18, will be going to Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.; and



THE ABEYTAS—Hispanic couple works at the arsenal.

Vanessa, 16, and Melanie, 13, are both students at Grissom High.

"We feel by our belonging to the Spanish Club (of Huntsville) and cooking Hispanic food, we can instill

that little bit of culture in our children," said Noel. "We want them to know what their background is. We want them to be proud of their heritage."

Schedule of events for Hispanic Heritage Week

A program and luncheon Sept. 14 is among the highlights of National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 11-17.

The theme for this year's observance is "Together Towards the Future." At Redstone, Hawk project office is the sponsor and Nick Valadez is chairman. Each year the EEO office here asks a major organization to sponsor the observance.

The Spanish Club of Huntsville will hold a meeting on Hispanic heritage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Holiday Inn at Jordan and University.

Here is the schedule for Hispanic Heritage Week at Redstone:

—Sept. 12-16—Exhibits on Hispanic arts and crafts in the lobby of building 5250. Displays in MMCS Library on Spanish American Heritage. Technical Library in building 4488 will display magazines and newspapers oriented towards Hispanics.

—Sept. 14—Hispanic program and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Also this date, military dining facilities will serve Spanish food.

—Sept. 15—Dinner at the NCO Club at 5 p.m.; everyone is invited.



September 11-17, 1983

Medic awarded Soldier's Medal

WASHINGTON—A soldier at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, recently received the soldier's Medal for Valor while serving with the multinational force and observers in Egypt.

According to officials at the medical center, Sgt. 1st Class William R. Duncan, wardmaster of the pediatrics intensive care unit, is credited with saving the life of an Egyptian soldier injured in a mine explosion. After carrying the wounded soldier from the minefield, Duncan kept him alive for six hours until an Egyptian air evacuation helicopters arrived to transport him to a hospital. "I had no second thoughts about going into the minefield," Duncan said. "I just had to retrieve the casualty and get him out of there as soon as possible—that's what I was trained to do."

The soldier's Medal is the Army's highest award for valor during peacetime. (Arnews)

Redstone Marines looking for English Bull pup

In World War I, the battle for Belleau Wood was viciously fought and when the U.S. Marines had won, the Germans renamed them "Devil Dogs."

Today, a few good Devil Dogs stationed on the Arsenal would either like to purchase—for a modest sum—or have donated to them an English Bull puppy to service as the detachment's mascot.

The Redstone Marines will guarantee the pup good chow, excellent living quarters and plenty of that famous but guarded Marine Corps love.

To the dismay of the Army and Navy, the pup will be named after one of these Devil Dogs who eternally guard the streets of Heaven.

Anyone interested in selling or donating an English Bull pup may contact the Marines at 876-4086/6536.

Treaty of Paris signing commemorated Sept. 3

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan recently issued a proclamation commemorating the formal signing of the Treaty of Paris.

Sept. 3 marks 200 years since the treaty brought the War of Independence to its conclusion.

In the proclamation, Reagan recognizes the past and present contributions of America's French allies. He also notes how the treaty was a first step toward a friendship with Great Britain that would "become one

of our most important alliance relationships."

In tribute to the accomplishments of the treaty, Reagan has said Sept. 3 should be "a day to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Paris." He invites organizations and citizens nationwide to observe this day "with appropriate ceremonies to honor the spirit of peace and liberty which the treaty represents."

Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. encourages Army-wide participation in the observance. (Arnews)

Military can apply for White House fellowships

WASHINGTON—The president's commission on White House fellows will select, about next June, candidates to participate in the 1984-85 program. Each year the commission selects 15-20 outstanding persons from the professions, business, military, arts and academic community. The fellows serve one-year terms in such positions as special assistants on the White House staff or with cabinet officers.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Military

Personnel Center, Army commissioned officers, warrant officers and enlisted persons desiring to compete should request permission through their career management division. The request should include the applicant's name, rank and Social Security number along with the statement, "I desire to compete in the 1984-85 White House Fellowship." The requests should arrive at the center by Nov. 1, 1983. Those selected for the fellowships will start the program in September, 1984. (Arnews)

Soldiers warned about insurance allotments

WASHINGTON—Recent investigations revealed that some salespersons selling insurance on Army installations are wrongfully using allotment forms.

According to officials at the U.S. Army Adjutant General Center, possession of allotment forms by commercial salespersons is prohibited and may be used as grounds to have an agent's privileges suspended.

Officials say some salespersons try to process allotment forms without the required finance office controls, and often with forged signatures or unordered amounts of insurance. If the purchaser is in grade E-3 or below, insurance cannot be bought via allotment unless DA Form 2056 is completed, the soldier counseled and a seven-day waiting period is allowed. Some salespersons avoid this process by filling out the forms and submitting them via unauthorized channels.

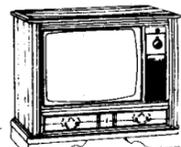
Officials say finance offices have been reminded not to process allotment forms submitted improperly. (Arnews)



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This month in history

38 years ago: The chief, Chemical Warfare Service, placed the Huntsville Arsenal on standby storage status (Sept. 11, 1945).

37 years ago: The Redstone Eagle newspaper, born in June 1942, was retired from circulation (Sept. 17, 1946).

36 years ago: The Huntsville Arsenal was declared surplus to the needs of the Army (Sept. 30, 1947).

27 years ago: The first successful Jupiter C re-entry missile attained an altitude of more than 682 miles and a range of 3,355 miles (Sept. 20, 1956).

23 years ago: A Nike Hercules missile shot down another Nike Hercules missile at an altitude of 19 miles the highest known missile kill (Sept. 1960).

President Eisenhower visited Redstone Arsenal to dedicate the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (Sept. 8, 1960).

21 years ago: President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson visited Redstone Arsenal for an update on the Saturn program at Marshall Space Flight Center and a review of the Army missile program at MICOM (Sept. 11, 1962).

17 years ago: The new John M. Cone Metrology Laboratories were dedicated to the late Maj. Gen. Cone (1914-1966), a pioneer in the field of calibration and one of the Army's leading authorities on quality assurance (Sept. 15, 1966).

14 years ago: The Pershing Ia system began replacing the Pershing I, which had been in the field since April 1964 (Sept. 1969).

13 years ago: Deployment of the Tow weapon system began (Sept. 1970).

10 years ago: The first Lance missile battalion was deployed overseas (Sept. 1973).

Management responsibility for the 2.75-inch Rocket System was transferred to MICOM from the U.S. Army Armament Command to MICOM (Sept. 30, 1973).

5 years ago: the new Fox Army Hospital was dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Leon Alexander Fox (1890-1965), a Birmingham native whose distinguished career as an Army doctor spanned three decades and two World Wars (September 19, 1978).

The access road to Fox Army Hospital was named in honor of Cpl. Thomas W. Bennett, who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for serving as a medical aidman with the 14th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam in February 1969 (Sept. 19, 1978).

4 years ago: Nearly 14 years and 35,000,000 rockets after its creation at Picatinny Arsenal on Dec. 17, 1965, the office of the 2.75-inch Rocket System program manager was terminated (Sept. 30, 1979).

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If the shoe fits, this test will tell

A group of 30 soldiers and 30 marines have been walking a cross-country course at Aberdeen Proving Ground daily since July 11 as part of a durability test on combat boots that the Human Engineering Laboratory is conducting.

The durability test is a portion of a larger test that the U.S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga. is sponsoring and coordinating. The overall test is being conducted for the Natick Research and Development Laboratories at Natick, Mass., which manages the Army combat boot program.

While 60 test participants walk in seven different kinds of boots at the K-D range at Aberdeen, another 400 pairs of boots are being tested at Fort Benning and 200 pairs are being tested at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot at San Diego, Calif. The data that the researchers collect will be combined with the data from Fort Benning and San Diego and forwarded to the infantry board where a recommendation on the boots will be made and sent to the clothing advisory group of the army clothing and equipment board. A recommendation will then go to the Army Chief of Staff and a determination will be made whether the Army should select a new combat boot.

In August 1982, after drawing up a list of requirements for improved combat boots, the Army issued a request for manufacturers to submit proposals. About a dozen manufacturers responded and a screening board was established. Some of the proposals were eliminated because they did not meet specifications. Six remaining candidates are being compared against the standard direct molded sole (dms) black combat boot in this competition.

Criticisms of the standard combat boot are that the heel is not replaceable when it wears down, meaning that the boot must be thrown away; that the boot



could be made more water resistant and durable; that it takes too long to lace; and that a brown boot, rather than black, would be more compatible with the colors of the current battle dress uniform.

The object of the evaluation is to select from the boots in the test—four commercial boots, two department of defense boots, and the standard direct molded sole black combat boot—one or more that are superior in general performance (support, comfort, traction, ease of maintenance, and troop acceptance); durability (resistance to sole and heel wear, resistance to rips and tears, and seams and eyelets staying intact); and moisture management (keeping water out, drying quickly, and prevention of excessive perspiration buildup).

The four candidates developed by commercial

manufacturers and the two DOD candidates are all brown and have replaceable heels. Four are all leather and two of the candidates are leather with upper portions made of fabric.

The soldiers taking part in the test have just completed basic training at Fort Benning. The marines are from Camp Lejeune, and the marine command in the Washington, D.C. area.

There are two portions of the durability test being conducted by researchers at a sub-command of the Army Material Development and Readiness Command. The first portion of the test began July 11 and will continue for six weeks. The second portion of the test will begin August 22 for a new group of test participants.

Participants used the first two weeks to become familiar with the course and build toward the task of carrying a full load for the full distance. By the end of the second week, the test participants were able to complete the 12-kilometer test course with a full combat load of 72 lb. and run a mobility and portability course on returning.

The participants walk approximately 26 km. (16 miles) per day; they will have walked approximately 700 km. (435 miles) by the end of that portion of the test in which they are participating.

Participants walk three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. They carry a full combat load every other day, in the morning only.

Medical staff, including the chief of podiatry in the Army, Col. Dan W. Hunt, were in charge of measuring and fitting the boots during the first two days of the test. Before arriving for the test, participants were screened to eliminate those with cardio pulmonary, foot, ankle, or knee problems; or who were overweight.

A&M center helps small business

A center at Alabama A&M University tries to help small businesses and people trying to start a business.

"Our main objective is we try to reduce the failure rate of small businesses in the area," said Lue Mixon, graduate assistant at the Small Business Development Center. "What we actually do is assist them in the area we can to improve their program and we give assistance to people to try to get them started in their business."

Periodically the center, operated under the school of business, holds seminars "in areas we think will be beneficial to people," she said. "Like on Aug. 30th we'll have a seminar on the prevention of shoplifting."

Those assisted by the center have included military personnel and the center itself has been helped by small business officials at Redstone, according to Mixon.

The center has a list of possible sources for loans, information on legal aspects and licenses, and does market analysis.

"We also do a pre-business planning. We give them the positive and negative sides of opening such a business," Mixon said. "And if they decide this is what they still want to do, we try to help them get into it."

This year the center has an internship program where it places graduate students and senior undergraduates in businesses. They will work 100 hours per semester to gain experience in all applications of the business where they're assigned.

The center, directed by Dr. Edwin Marsh, is located on the east end of the A&M campus. For information call 859-7481/7482.

Mulberry Island Run

WASHINGTON—More than 3,000 runners are expected to gather at Fort Eustis, Va., for the fourth annual 13.1-mile Mulberry Island run, which is scheduled to take place Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m.

The race is open to all competitors. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers for all age groups and for team competition. A \$7 entry fee is required to cover the cost of a T-shirt which will be given to participants.

To obtain more information or an application form, write the Mulberry Island Run Committee, Office of the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Training Support Center, Fort Eustis, Va. 23604, or call Maj. Boyd Duncan at autovon 927-5088 or commercial (804) 878-5088. (Arnews)

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Logistics exercise covers the war-time details; realism includes make-believe dysentery attack

FORT PICKETT, VA.—This exercise wasn't as glamorous as others. There was no mass airdrop of soldiers from the skies; there were no tank divisions billowing huge clouds of dust across wide-open fields.

Instead, armies were portrayed by pieces on a map, and battles were won or lost depending on how a pair of dice landed. Yet with every make-believe action came realistic problems: Casualties needed transportation to the rear, equipment needed replacing, beans and bullets were needed at the front.

Other exercises mainly benefit tacticians, who maneuver their forces in an effort to win the war. This time the emphasis was on logistics, and the war itself was a set-up designed to train the support people who keep the army on its feet.

Some 3,000 soldiers, mostly Army reservists and national guardsmen, played the game last month during Logex '83, the Army's largest logistics-oriented exercise. Logex gives combat support and combat service support personnel a chance to tackle the same administrative and coordination problems they'd encounter during a real war.

"They think of everything we could possibly come up against, and we have to react to it," said Sp4 Jean Lemore of the California National Guard's 40th Infantry Division. "Yesterday we even had a make-believe dysentery epidemic. They've made this exercise very real. All we don't have are the guns and dirt. We have the mind games."

Basically, Logex is a huge, complex paper drill that takes place against the pretense of an equally huge

military action—an attack by Warsaw Pact forces against NATO positions in West Germany. This year, game players were formed into an imaginary 3-division corps—equal to about 200,000 troops—complete with headquarters, brigades and organizations such as supply, transportation and personnel. The corps was supported by selected "Theater Army" rear area units.

Logistics problems come up as a result of the war game, played on nine glass-covered maps by the imaginary brigades. "The boards drive the exercises," an official explained. "Forces maneuver around, they roll the dice, and the battle's outcome is determined by charts and tables. Information about losses in supplies and personnel flows to the rear and somebody has to take care of it."

Players then go through the entire routine of solving the logistical puzzles presented after every battle: coordinating with other staffs and departments, studying regulations, filling out paperwork, taking on masses of details. A computer readout given to the war-gamers the next morning says whether they have what they need to keep fighting.

"They don't get new equipment and replacements unless someone properly requisitions it," the official said. "This is where we get tacticians and logisticians to work together. Most players walk away realizing that their small part of the action is critical to success and that their failure can cause total failure."

Certain touches were added to make this year's game seem even more realistic. Division headquarters

were physically located a mile or so away from where the war-gaming was going on, and players coordinated with representatives from the Military Airlift Command, Military Sealift Command and other organizations.

Also, liaison officers from Germany and other "Host" nations were on hand. "The liaison helped us to interact with other countries," said Sp4 Cheryl Harvey-Herrin, also with the 40th. "It just makes it that much more authentic. We couldn't go to another country and fight a war if we didn't have someone to tell us what was available or where we could get supplies. We'd be lost."

For part-time soldiers in the reserve and national guard ranks, Logex was both needed and welcomed. "These citizen-soldiers don't have much time to train," explained public affairs officer Maj. Jay Craig. "If we've got to fight a war, they've got to be ready. No other exercise gives them the in-depth logistics experience they're getting here. It's the only game in town."

"In some areas we aren't as strong or experienced as the active Army, so this was a good chance to see what problems we have," said Maj. Ronald Van Dyke, a reservist with the 311th Support Command in Los Angeles. "There came a lot of mutual respect between the active Army, the guard and reserve. Instead of living out a parochial existence, we learned that we have to rely on each other. We found out how professional we are." (Arnews)

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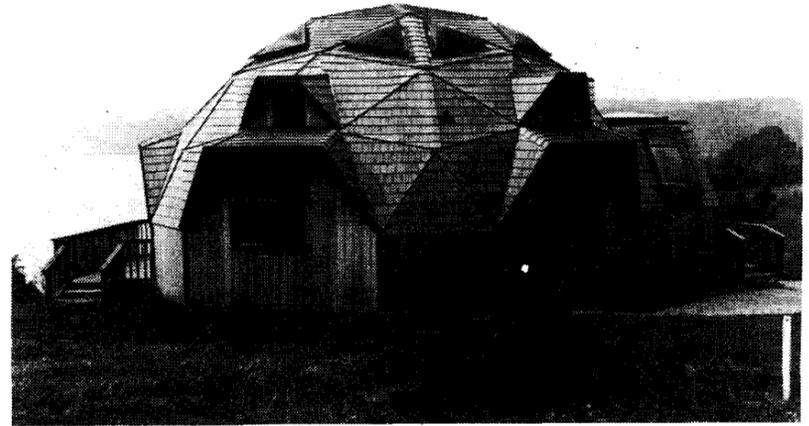
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SSgt. Arnold Young



At least two Presidents have served their nation in the Army Reserve. In July of 1935, Colonel Harry S Truman commanded the 379th Organized Reserve Regiment (Artillery) during Annual Training at Fort Riley, Kansas. In April of 1942, Lieutenant Ronald Reagan was called to Active Duty at Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Job changes his outlook

SSgt. Arnold Young, the Foreign Student Support Office's administrative supervisor, says his job has changed his outlook toward other countries by helping him understand their cultural, religious and social differences.

"By attending different functions, I have learned various countries' dos and don'ts, likes and dislikes and have taught some of our country's preferences too," said Young. "I have tasted a lot of different foods and have gained quite a historical background," he added.

Planning tours takes a lot of time and consideration especially when it involves 56 different countries. "As an administrator I have to make the menus before scheduling the tours as well as traveling arrangements,

route of travel and seating," says Young. "The menus must be acceptable and tasty for the foreign students."

"Basically the foreign students here are more or less like all the other students," says Young. "They try to get by doing what they can in as little time as possible. Communication is the key when working with them and when using gestures you must be very careful as each movement may mean something different according to the customs of that country."

Being the Foreign Student Support Office's administrative supervisor at Redstone is a challenging as well as unique job.

SSgt. Arnold S. Young says his job has changed his outlook on different countries by understanding their cultural, religious and time concept differences.

'Snow White' coming to exchange theaters

DALLAS—Parents who were captivated by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as children can take their own kids to an Army and Air Force Exchange Service theater to see the cartoon feature again.

The classic animated film, the most popular of all the Walt Disney features, is released only for short periods every five-to-seven years. AAFES officials announced that they concluded negotiations to show "Snow White" on Thanksgiving Day at most post or base theaters in the continental United States.

"We are really fortunate to obtain this excellent

movie for the Thanksgiving holiday," said Roger Wood, chief of AAFES' motion picture branch at the Dallas headquarters. "Last year we played 'Annie' for Thanksgiving and it was extremely well received. We recognize there is a demand for more family-oriented movies, particularly during the holidays, and we will try our best to meet that need."

Wood said moviegoers can check local notices for show times. Ticket prices will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

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ROTC enrollment has gradual climb

FORT MONROE, VA.—The success of ROTC on college campuses today shows that there has been a dramatic change from the early 1970's—a time when some seemed to believe ROTC meant, "Riot-on-the-Campus." It was a time when a loud minority's abuse tainted the program for many students and their parents.

The ROTC program provides more than 70 percent of the officers entering the active Army, the Army Na-

tional Guard and the Army Reserve each year. It was often under attack during the emotional Vietnam era.

Today, ROTC officials boast that the program has come full cycle from 1973-74, when declining enrollment bottomed out at 39,364—a drop of more than 70,000 from the 109,819 enrolled in the 1969-70. Since then a gradual climb in enrollment has continued for eight years, reaching 73,819 students during the 1982-83 school year.

Limitations on duty-free liquor

WASHINGTON—Soldiers returning from overseas should check out the rules of alcoholic beverages they are allowed to bring home free on duty and minus internal revenue tax.

According to Army customs officials, military and civilian employees of the U.S. government and their accompanying family members who are returning to the United States on permanent change of station orders are allowed duty-free entry of no more than four liters of alcoholic beverages. Three liters must have been manufactured in the United States, while the fourth liter may be of foreign origin. Family members must be 21 years old to claim the alcoholic beverage exemption. The age limit does not apply to active duty military. Alcoholic beverages being imported must not be in violation of a state law, not intended for resale and be for personal use or use as a gift. Persons who bring in more than the limit are subject to the duty and taxation and possibly a state restriction, since the laws vary from state to state.

Officials point out that alcoholic beverages can't be shipped in household goods or unaccompanied baggage and that U.S. postal laws prohibit mailing of alcoholic beverages. The easy way would be to hand-carry it through customs at the U.S. entry point. (Arnews)

The life of a company commander isn't easy

The departing commander of a company of 700 people gave some insight into the life of a company commander.

Capt. Lester Price had been in command of Company A from June 9, 1982 until Aug. 4, 1983 when the command was assumed by Capt. Dywane Jennings.

Price, leaving for his new assignment as adjutant for the 3rd Ordnance Battalion in Worms, Germany, cited disciplinary matters as the most difficult aspect of commanding a company the size of Company A.

"It is very hard to make judgments against another human being, especially when it deals with a punishment," Price said. "You have to weigh the arguments and make the best judgment that you can. It takes a little piece of you every time you do it. But you have to establish and maintain standards.

"My philosophy of life is the golden rule. Do unto

others as I'd have them do unto me. I want the good I do recognized. When I've done wrong, I expect punishment. It is the same way with others. If they do good, I recognize it. If they're wrong, they'll be punished."

His best experience as commander was getting people promoted and recognized for their superior achievements, he said.

"I've learned a great deal from this job. I learned administrative procedures well, and I learned how to better work with people to get their cooperation.

"Being in a command position in a headquarters battalion is extremely difficult. It was hard for my wife Karlene, too. I worked a lot of 14-hour days and weekends.

"It is a great strain, but I still would like to have another command later in my career."

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R.F.C.U.

AAFES point-of-sale system speeds check-out

DALLAS—Have you ever been checked out at 60 miles per hour? Your local Army and Air Force Exchange can't promise you'll move that fast, but your purchases will when the new point-of-sale (POS) system is used.

The system, currently being installed in all U.S. main stores over the next five years, uses an optical scanner which picks up the universal product code (UPC) printed on the item. The scanner can read the code on an object moving at 60 mph.

An in-store computer receives the code information from the scanner and looks up the item's current price. It relays both the price and a short description of the item which are then printed on the customer's register slip.

The entire process takes less than half a second. The clerk does not have to look for the price, the stock number, or to see if the item is on sale. Nor does the clerk have to "ring up" the price of the item...The POS system does it all.

The customer does not have to worry about being charged the wrong price, nor have to go anywhere else for amount-of-purchase check approval. Also, waiting time in checkout lines will be reduced...again, thanks to the POS system.

Army and Air Force exchange service officials here indicate that 20 major main exchanges will have the POS system installed by March 1984. By 1986 an additional 104 retail stores will be included in the system.

The POS system really isn't new, many supermarket chains have been using it for years although not all merchandise has universal product code. However, AAFES officials believe that by 1984, 80 percent of all items sold in exchanges including hardware, small appliances and sporting goods will carry codes. The rest of the items will have to be keyed into the register terminal. If a manufacturer does not have universal product code on their item, AAFES can apply a code in the stockroom.

"There are a number of customer advantages to the new system," said James Beachler, director of merchandising division for AAFES. "Our customers can get checked out about 17 percent faster, get a register tape showing what they bought and how much it cost, and they don't have to worry about clerk checkout

errors. For AAFES, the advantages include better employee productivity and the opportunity to monitor sales for individual items and eliminate the slow sellers," he added. "With the use of the POS system we can make better use of our people, speed customers through checkout and, in the long run, improve our service by having a better in-stock position," Beachler concluded.

By March 1984, AAFES customers will be seeing the new POS system at Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Carswell AFB and Lackland AFB, Texas; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Dix and McGuire AFB, N.J.; Maxwell AFB, Ala.; McDill AFB, Fla.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; Fort Knox and Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Devens, Mass. and Langley AFB and Cameron Station, Va.

Open enrollment period ends soon for reservists

WASHINGTON—The open enlistment period of the U.S. Army reserve components survivor benefit program, which allows reservists and retired reservists to provide an annuity for a beneficiary, will end Sept. 30.

To be eligible for the program that started Aug. 1, 1981, the reservist must have been under 60-years old and must have completed 20 years of qualifying service by that date. The open enrollment permits the reservist to change from option A to option B or C, which pro-

vides for the beneficiary should the reservists die before reaching age 60. Also available are such things as adding a spouse to a "childrens only" policy, or in creating the percentage of retired pay used for the survivor benefit program.

Reservists wishing to apply for the plan may obtain the election form by calling toll-free (800) 325-8311. (Arnews)



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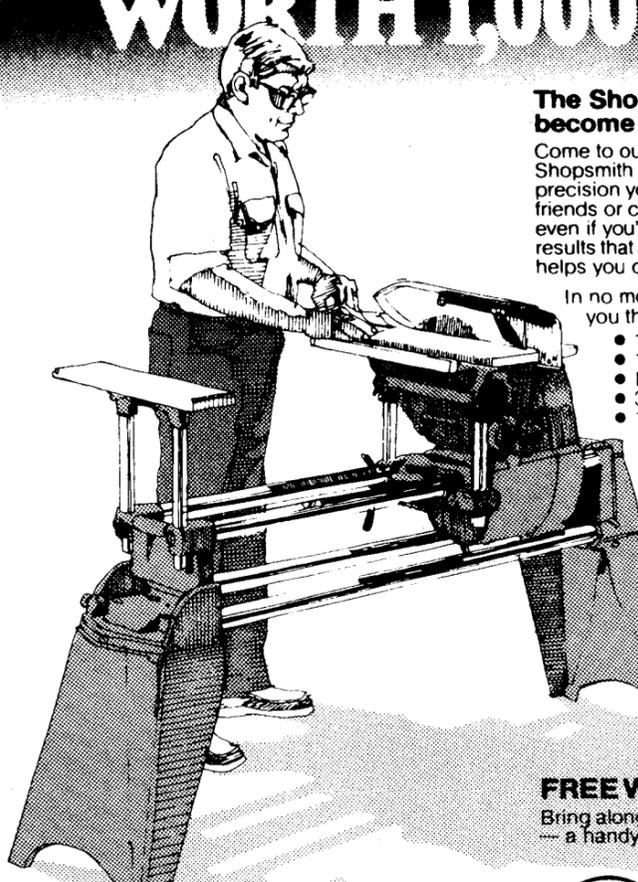
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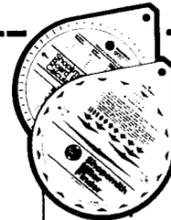
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HUNTSVILLE

Morton Thiokol in midst of \$7.5 million expansion

The old ammunition plant area on Line Road on the arsenal is being brought back to life by Morton Thiokol which is moving in with a new propellant factory.

Morton Thiokol is building on the site a \$7.5 million production facility for minimum smoke propellants for use by the Army and other military services.

The long-time propellant manufacturer on the arsenal is constructing a new mixer building and renovating some of the old Army buildings that date back more than 40 years to World War II.

While construction workers erect the mixer building, bulldozers are surrounding it with a wall of earth to shield against an explosion should one occur during the hazardous task of propellant mixing. Actual mixing of propellant will be controlled remotely by personnel in a bunker.

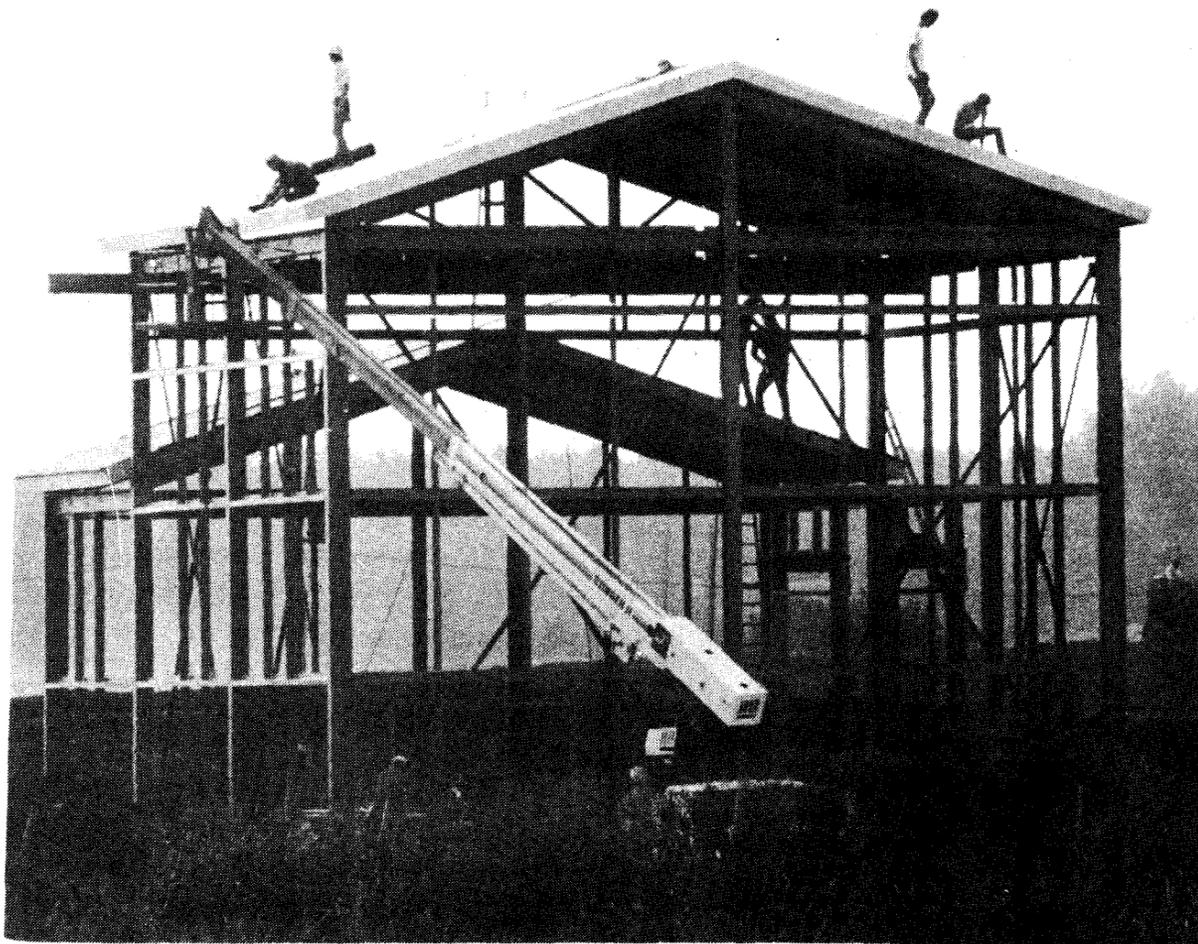
The new facility is being built on a 150 acre tract of run-down World War II vintage buildings sometimes called the "Rohm and Haas area." Rohm and Haas was a propellant manufacturer located there from 1949 to 1970. The tract originally contained Redstone Ordnance Plant's production lines three and four where chemical munitions were loaded and assembled.

Morton Thiokol assumed the ordnance plant's other facilities and acreage north of Redstone Road when it came to Huntsville in 1949 as the area's first aerospace industry.

The 34 buildings being built or renovated for the minimum smoke production facility will expand Morton Thiokol's presence on the arsenal to 234 buildings on 1172 acres of land. The expansion is scheduled for completion in mid-1984.

Morton Thiokol's Huntsville Division produces rocket motors to meet specific needs of defense and space systems. Customers include all branches of the armed services, NASA and many prime contractors. It make the Army's Patriot and Hellfire motors.

Morton Thiokol employs 715 people locally and has a payroll of more than \$17 million annually.



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It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO. Or call 1-800-USA-ARMY. Overseas, write Army Reserve Opportunities, P.O. Box 7717, Clifton, NJ 07015.

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See your area shop steward or call the A.F.G.E. Local 1858 office at 881-7430. The A.F.G.E. Local 1858 office is located in Building 7132, Redstone Arsenal.

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Platoon sergeant says job rough but rewarding

BY MAGGIE CUMMINGS

He is ready to meet the challenge and go through the process again for post NCO of the Quarter at his next duty assignment.

Although his term as NCO of the Quarter is almost over and his assignment at Redstone nears completion, Sgt. John A. Robbins looks forward to being selected NCO of the Year, at his new duty station.

Robbins will have to go through the paces from NCO of the Month on up at his next assignment, Fort Bliss, Texas before being eligible, but he is willing to do it.

At Fort Bliss, Robbins will be a student on the Patriot weapons system taking detailed electronics and computer courses. He says that one of the main reasons he joined the Army was for an education in electronics and that he now has the opportunity to expand his training.

"Fort Bliss is 350 miles from my hometown," says Robbins. "I met my wife while I was here (Redstone) training as a 22L. Being from Huntsville made it nice because we were near her family. Now we'll have the chance to be near mine in Fort Bliss."

Robbins, his wife, Rochelle and son Jason (2-½) presently reside on post. They are expecting another child in November.

Prior to his assignment as 1st platoon sergeant in the 4th Student Company, Robbins worked as a Nike Test Equipment Repairer (22L) in West Germany. Before

Germany, Robbins took his 22L training at Redstone in 1979 and started his career at Fort Knox, Kentucky where he took basic training.

Robbins says that he has enjoyed platoon sergeant and thinks everyone should have the opportunity. "I have about 68 people in my platoon and would like to see some of them again," says Robbins. "It would make me feel good to see some of them later and see how they are doing."

"I plan to make the Army my career," he continues. "I've seen a lot of people benefit from it and the Army seems to be the way to go for me and my family."

Robbins collects guns, everything from pistols to black powder weapons. He has a few he collected while in Germany. He says that he would like to see a gun club prosper at Redstone. "A few people got together and are trying to get a petition started so we can get the club going," says Robbins. "Before I leave it would be nice to see the results."

Robbins likes to hunt and fish and says since he was raised on a ranch he naturally loves the outdoors.

Racquetball is his favorite sport. He and a few friends get together at lunch and play.

Robbins says that although a platoon sergeant's hours are long, "you can take time out" and enjoy your job too. "It is rough, but when you are finished, you look back and say, I did it and it wasn't all that bad after all. Look for the best in things and it happens."



JOHN ROBBINS prepares to take a motorcycle ride.

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(1) marbled top walnut table; (1) marbled top dresser; (1) mahogany hat box with beveled edge mirror; (1) walnut wash stand; several trunks (camel back and flat top); (1) walnut antique bedroom suite; (1) oak center table; (1) signed cut glass celery dish; (1) antique pitcher & bowl; (1) odd antique pitcher; several old kerosene lamps; (1) odd walnut table; (1) old shell pattern glass pitcher; (1) signed celery dish; (1) dated celery dish; Weller & Rose Vale vase; several pieces antique silver; (1) Fenton lemonade pitcher; (1) rose bowl; (1) Gone With The Wind lamp, hand painted; cut glass toothpick holder; (2) sets crystal stemware; North Wood grape dish; Nippon sugar and creamer; Nippon bowls; pressed glass honey dish; pressed glass pie stands; Depression Glass (green & pink); Hobbed Nail preserve stand; china bowls; china plates; hanging lamps; old wash pots; old bean pots; old tea kettles; old irons; glass paper weights; (2) pictures, signed & appraised; crock jars; churn; old fluting irons; old books; oak rockers; Oak ladder back chairs; oak tables; room dividers (maple & walnut); living room suits; coffee & end tables, old oak mantle clock with chimes; old dressers; old floor model radios; old record players; old projectors; diamond rings; gold wedding ring; old knives; bracelets; pins; earrings, etc.; Used stoves; deep freeze; new 9x12 & 12x15 vinyl rugs; old clawfoot bath tub; old antique bed (oak); mirrors; new 220 electric heaters; new club aluminum cookware set; Fry Daddy (new); toaster (new); crock pot; can openers; new irons; component set (new); several used component sets; used TV's (color & BW); new Suburban wood heaters; new Suburban wood heater blowers; brass bell; used toaster oven; new 20" fans, metal blades; used couches, odd chairs; used dinettes; new chest of drawers; new & used lamps; oak children's rockers; oak bar stools; old lanterns; iron skillets; old baskets; new electric blankets, full & half sizes; old picture frames; heater pads; 6" stove pipes; elbows; dampers; stove bricks; guide wire; lead-in wire; (4) set Pyrex ref. sets; some new & used furniture.

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New hours at MOS Library

The MOS Library, building 3324, now has new office hours. The library will open at 8 a.m. and will stay open until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any questions regarding these new hours should be directed to SSgt. Robert Miller at 876-3084.

A.A.

Alcoholics anonymous holds an open meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Post Chapel, bldg. 3714. A.A. is fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other to help others to recover from alcoholism. Anyone interested in A.A. is invited.

Education services brochure

The Education Center has just published a new education services brochure. The free booklet gives indepth information on degrees offered through college located on and off post; VA benefits, commissioning opportunities, tuition assistance, a resource directory and much more. Stop by Bldg. 3222 to obtain a copy.

Bloodmobile

Friday the Bloodmobile will be at building 4650 (Brown Engineering) from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 12, building 3207 from 4-8 p.m.

Jewish services

Services for Yom Kippur will be held Friday, Sept. 16 (Kol Nidre), at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Bicentennial Chapel on Goss Road in cooperation with Temple B'nai Shalom (Reform). Conservative Jewish services will be held at the Etz Chayim Synagogue on Bailey Cove Road in Huntsville.

PX theater

Tonight - Roaring Fire (r) at 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday - The Survivors (R) at 7 p.m. Saturday-Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (PG) at 7 p.m. and Porky's II: The Next Day (R) at 9:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday - Porky's II: The Next Day (R) at 7 p.m.

1983 Huntsville Business Review

The following advertisements were written by General Media, Inc.

Publishers of the 1983 Huntsville Business Review.

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We, the editors of this 1983 HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS REVIEW would like to recommend only THE BYTE SHOP to all our readers. We suggest you see ONLY them for all of your computing needs!

Southern Custom

Rosy & Ed Parks—owners

Have you ever driven in a really nice customized van, decked out with a plush interior and nice sound system...then driven away in your plain 'ole cargo van? Didn't seem a little dull? Call SOUTHERN CUSTOM located at 2817 Governors

Best yards

Yard of the month winners for August are: best single unit, Maj. Donald Shamlin, 309 Hughes Drive and Sgt. Maj. Phillip Parker, 7128 Post Road; and best multi-unit, Maj. Jessie Griffin, 470-B Tripp Drive and Spec. 6 Lonnie Hurley, 201-A Dyer Circle. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, two free dinners, a color photograph of the awards ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mentions were Lt. Col. Larry R. Lippincott, 488 Cooke Drive and Master Sgt. Paul L. Watson, 1113 Benet Circle.

Free boating safety courses

A free 10-week boating safety course is being offered locally by the U.S. Power Squadrons organization beginning Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at Westlawn School, 9th Ave. at Jordan Lane. The course covers navigation, charts of the area, handling characteristics of boats, regulations and rules. For more information call 837-7796 or 883-2142.

Cub scout registration

Cub Scout registration will be held Friday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center on Patton Road. All interested boys and parents are invited. For more information call Cub Master J.R. Weber 837-6128.

Service station hours

Starting Sept. 19, new operating hours for the PX service station pump island are Monday, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sunday and holidays, closed.

Scout leaders needed

Redstone Arsenal Cub Scout Pack 234 is ready to recharter and begin a new year. Men and women are needed for den and assistant den leader positions. Call Cub Master J.R. Weber for information.

University women

The Huntsville branch of the American Association of University Women has set September 11, 1983 as Membership Day. There will be a tea for members and prospective members from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Louise Heidish, at 5710 Crider Rd., Huntsville. For more information call Kathie Gillies at 883-0150. Women who are graduates of an accredited college or university are eligible for membership and are invited to attend.

Carpool Hotline



Scottsboro

Riders wanted from Scottsboro to 4505 area, hours 7:30-4. Michael Jones 876-5446.

Fayetteville/Park City

Carpool or ride wanted from Fayetteville or Park city to 5436, hours 7:30-30. Francis Gault 876-3073/3367.

Florence

Carpool wanted from Florence to Redstone, hours 6:30-3. Wayne Baskins 876-4014.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet at The Huntsville Hilton on Monday Sept. 12. Paul Hoelscher, area sales manager for Beaulieu Vineyards, will present a program and conduct a tasting of Beaulieu Vineyards Napa Valley California Wines.

For more information or reservations for the tasting call 883-4150 or 883-1495 after 5 p.m.

Living history event

The second annual commemorative birthday for Gen. Joe Wheeler and living history event will be presented Sept. 10-11 at Joe Wheeler State Park in Rogersville. The event, hosted by the 19th Alabama Infantry Regiment, Company I, Civil War reenactment group, will feature authentic camps, demonstrations of daily camp life, weapons displays, drill and manual of arms, volley firing, skirmishes and cannon crew demonstrations. For more information call Bill Smart, 895-4064 (days) or 859-3099.

Drive N.W. in Huntsville, phone 534-1776, and let them take care of outfitting your van.

If you are doing a reasonable amount of driving, have your "home away from home" as comfortable as the real thing. SOUTHERN CUSTOM will customize your van to your exact specifications. They carry a large selection of carpet, vinyls, bay and decorator windows, sunroofs, captains chairs and overhead consoles from which to choose. And wait until you see the other accessories available to complete an excellent conversion job. Come in to their fine shop and see what we mean.

Their well-qualified staff, competitive prices, and superb work are just a few reasons why you should contact SOUTHERN CUSTOM first. Whether it be just a small job or a complete conversion, they will be glad to talk to you.

As the writers of this 1983 HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS REVIEW, we would like to take this opportunity to recommend SOUTHERN CUSTOM to all of our readers for some of the BEST customized van conversion work in the HUNTSVILLE area.

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For some of the finest sheet metal work available, many knowledgeable industrialists and other men who depend on quality specify C & C INDUSTRIES for ALL their jobs.

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When you demand perfection in the products you need, the writers of this 1983 HUNTSVILLE BUSINESS REVIEW suggest that you contact C & C INDUSTRIES for anything in sheet metal. We would also like to congratulate RICK & GERRY and their staff on another fine year of service and attention to the residents of the Huntsville area.

Handbook explains CHAMPUS plan

A new, improved CHAMPUS handbook is now available that describes how to use the CHAMPUS health benefit plan. The handbook is completely rewritten in easy-to-follow format and easy-to-read language to help military families and medical professionals find information quickly.

The handbook also gives tips for getting faster claim payments and has a list of health benefit advisor phone numbers in the U.S. and overseas.

"What I like about it is that it's easy to read," said

Brenda Cagle, health benefit advisor in the CHAMPUS office at Fox Army Community Hospital.

The handbook explains the basic program but does not cover every detail or rule, according to Cagle. Several brochures that highlight specific CHAMPUS benefits and instructions are also available and any additional questions can be answered at the CHAMPUS office.

CHAMPUS office hours are 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information call Brenda Cagle at 876-2960.



HANDBOOK is discussed by Brenda Cagle and Sp5 Elsie Hardiman.



Pic 'n Pay Shoes® Sale. Women's casuals.

\$8
Reg. \$10.97

- Women's slip-on has lace collar & moc toe. Tan. ■ Children's 12½-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7
- Women's casual oxford. Tan. ■ Men's reg. \$14.97...\$10 ■ Children's 8½-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7
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- Women's matching leather handbags, reg. \$6.97 & \$7.97... **\$5**
- Women's knee socks, reg. \$1.69 & \$1.99...\$1.25

Offer good at these 2 Huntsville area stores:
1010 Jordan Lane, NW

Oak Park Shopping Center, 1407 Mem. Parkway, NW

Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-6pm.

Starters & Alternators Headquarters:

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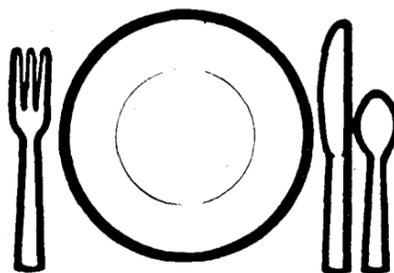
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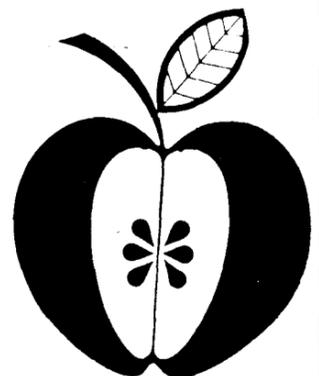


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- 4600 BOB WALLACE AVE., S.W. 837-3120
- 111 LILY FLAGG RD., S.E. 881-9444

Automated system improves soldiers' pay service

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Soldiers here are to experience improved pay service when the finance and accounting office joins an automated military pay system.

This computer system will eliminate manual preparation of military pay changes, edits keypunching and verification of punch cards, according to finance officials.

"I'm really looking forward to it and can't wait till we get into it," said Mona Moorer, assistant pay examination chief at the finance office here.

Redstone is to join three other new sites being brought on line with the JUMPS-Army Automated Coding System. This system, known as JACS, is a mini-computer based data entry system. It is designed to improve accuracy and timeliness in entering changes to the soldier's master pay record at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center in Indianapolis.

This installation and the other new sites—Fort McClellan, McPherson and Rucker—will bring the total to 12 installations tied into JACS.

Finance clerks here will enter data on computer terminals and the resulting magnetic tape will be taken to the communications center at Missile Command headquarters. The tape will then be transmitted to the Army Finance and Accounting Center.

"We'll be doing our pay changes on the terminal and taking this tape over to the communications center—in building 5250—and they'll transmit it to the finance center for us," Moorer said.

Officials at the finance center at Indianapolis say the system eliminates the manual procedures now used by field offices in processing their input to the central system. Field tests not only showed a "substantial" reduction in entry errors, but also that the soldier had

up to eight more days in which to submit pay changes to the finance office.

"It will allow subsequent improvements such as faster 'turn around time' for individual actions and later 'cut offs' for pay changes impacting the current month's pay," Moorer said. "This installation is among the earliest Armywide to implement the system."

Tentative starting date here is Sept. 26. The finance office has gotten the equipment, which includes six terminals, but is awaiting installation and training.

A team from the finance center is to spend two weeks here—the first week training workers and the second week for live operation.

Officials say a Hewlett Packard 3000 Series 40 system is scheduled to be installed in 84 finance and accounting offices by July 1984. All hardware and software will be provided by the assistant comptroller of the Army for finance and accounting.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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Building 3437

SFC Harold Able
Phone 876-4078

TMDE Re-Enlistment Office
SFC John Norsworthy

USATESAE
Re-Enlistment Office
SFC Ed Mathews
Phone Zwiebrucken Military
2281/6216

USATSAPAC
SFC Pat Maloney
Camp Carroll, Korea
265-8531

U.S.A. MMCS
Re-Enlistment Office
Building 3440

SFC GUY PEOPLES
Phone 876-1869/6813

How To Place A Free Personal Rocket Classified

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.
- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category. (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

No FREE Classifieds ads taken over the telephone

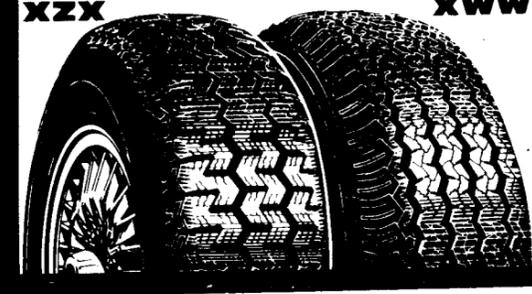
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SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	\$106.38	\$69.15	\$2.20
P175/75R14	104.68	68.04	1.83
P185/75R14	115.45	75.04	2.14
P195/75R14	121.23	78.80	2.24
P205/75R14	129.38	84.10	2.51
P215/75R14	134.73	87.57	2.62
P215/75R15	137.15	89.15	2.68
P225/75R15	141.73	92.12	2.86
P235/75R15	148.63	96.61	3.21

SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
155R12	\$ 69.71	\$45.31	\$1.35
145R13	64.42	41.87	1.28
155R13	73.53	47.79	1.46
165R13	82.53	53.64	1.55
165R14	85.97	55.88	1.68
175R14	94.47	61.41	1.90
185R14	101.89	66.23	2.16
165R15	91.26	59.32	1.72

SIZE	LIST	SALE	F.E.T.
165/70R13	\$ 79.53	69.69	\$1.51
175/70R13	88.70	66.66	1.65
185/70R13	98.14	69.79	1.90
185/70R14	104.72	68.07	2.06
195/70R14	109.94	71.47	2.25

COMPUTER WHEEL ALIGNMENT

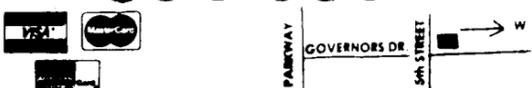
Most Cars \$17.95

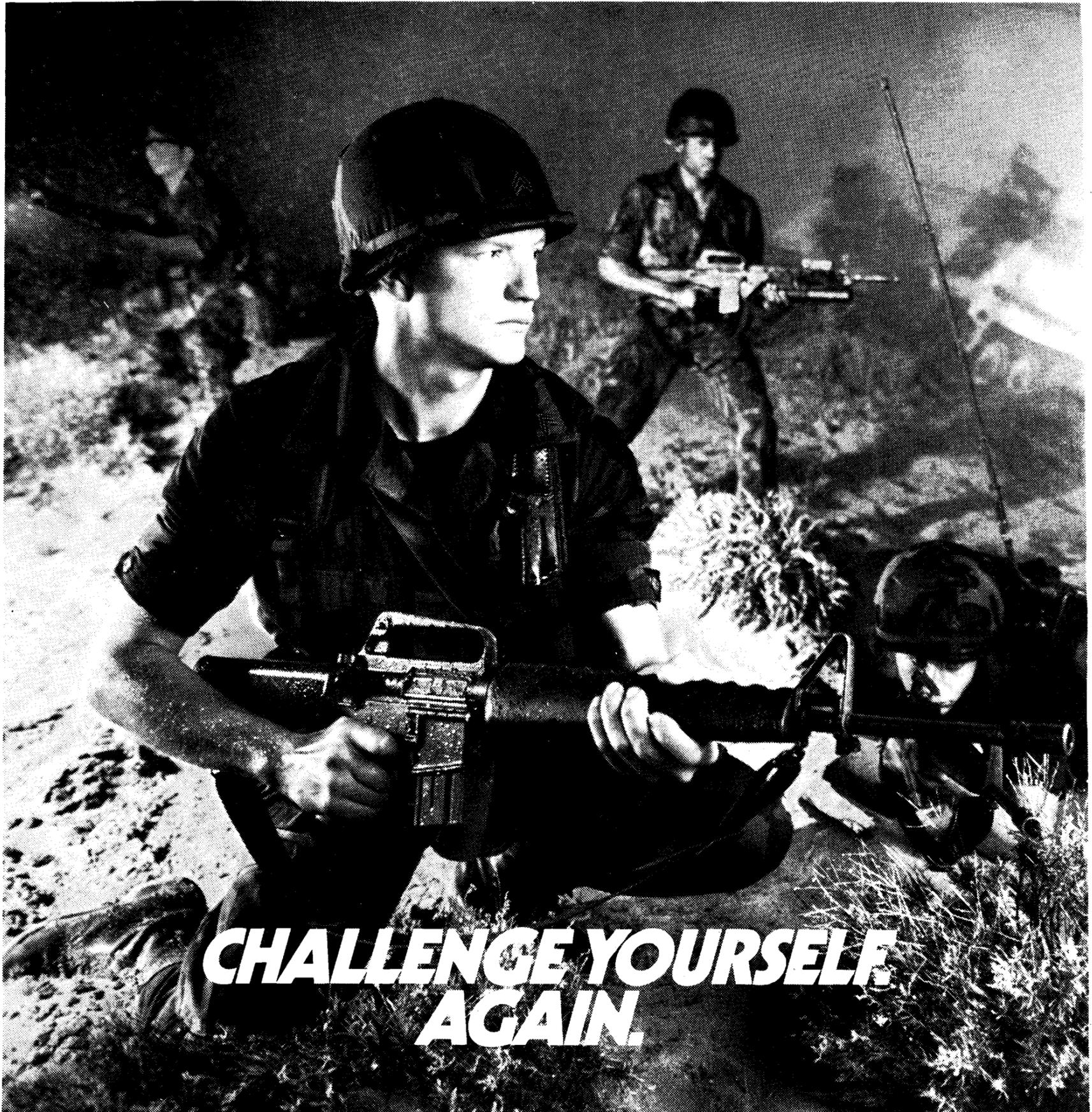
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a leadership role, or continue your education. Reenlisting can get you advanced training in your MOS, a new MOS altogether, or a chance to join a special unit. Reenlistment offers a new variety of challenges and opportunities, the kind experienced, success-oriented people look for.

Your Retention NCO can give you all the details. See him today, and bring along all your future plans.

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The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

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- Sign the ad.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVY IMPALA, 8200 miles, 1973. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Ask for Roger, 859-4106.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARSON 16' tri hull with Volvo 130HP Inboard/Outboard \$3000.00; His & Hers Huffy 10 speed bicycles \$85.00 each or both for \$150.00; Tow Bar \$80.00; Trailer Hitch for 79 model GM car \$35.00; Gym Pac 1000 family fitness system \$250.00; Pace 40 channel CB Radio with Whip Antenna \$100.00; Home Phone: 830-4394
 ETHAN ALLEN vinyl loveseat, and recliner \$150.00. Sears portable dishwasher \$200. Phone 881-6237.
 15' GLASSTRON ski-boat customized paint and interior work; 6-1957, home 837-7921 offers considered over \$4000.

AKC Doberman Puppies For Sale
 Seven weeks old, large size, championship pedigree. All shots & wormed. \$100. Call 883-9847. 1TP

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 New, all wood, extra heavy complete with mattress. \$175.00.
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GIRLS 16" BIKE, \$40.00, Boys skates, size 5 1/2, \$30.00, Dishwasher, \$50.00, BUCK STOVE, \$350.00. Phone 881-0692.
 1982 HONDA 900 CM custom. Vetter fairing, saddlebags, trunk, and super sound stereo. 8500 miles; \$3,500. Call 881-2525 after 5:00 p.m.
 23 CHANNEL CB radio \$15.00, one CB antenna \$15.00, or set for \$25. Set works good, ask for Tom. Home: 830-2879, or work: 876-3303.
 SMITH CORONA typewriter, electric portable with interchangeable type elements, cassette ribbon cartridges, two years old - list price \$350, asking \$210 - includes hard carrying case. Call 882-3487.
 IBM TYPEWRITER, standard, PICA. Good condition, \$85.00. King size Simmons Mattress and springs. Good condition. \$75.00. Call 882-1004, after 4:00 p.m.
 2 CARPETS for sale: 1 10 1/2 ft. X 12 ft. Dark Brown \$70.00, 1 12ft. X 16 ft. Cinnamon & Beige \$120.00, or both carpets for \$175.00. Pads are included. Call 852-7972.
 KEYSTONE 8MM Super 8 movier camera \$35.00; overstuffed chairs \$20.00 ea.; sewing machine w/cabinet \$15.00; 2 pcs. luggage \$10.00. Call 883-0651.



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Call 534-7358 TFC

LIVING ROOM SUITE
 New 3-piece Western Living Room Suite, Couch, Loveseat & Rocker. All wood frame & loose cushions.
\$395.00
534-4787 or 536-0205 TFC

FOR RENT Chateau La Mer Destin, Fla.
 Large 1 bdrm condominium Completely furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, laundromat.
 \$65./day, \$325/week.
 Minimum 3 days
883-7390 20tc 5/4 thru 9/14

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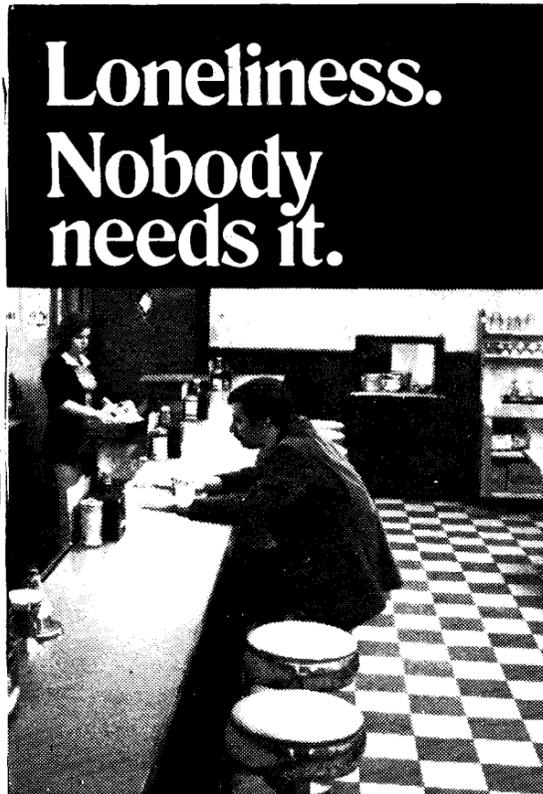
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