

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 18

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Cost, quality must be missile business watchwords

Cost and quality must become the watchwords of everyone in the missile business if the Army is to fulfill its obligation to those it exists to serve.

The nation's soldiers who stake their lives on the missiles and its taxpayers who foot the bill for them both get shortchanged if the missiles won't fly and costs soar.

Today—amid news stories about its \$30 washers, \$400 hammers and \$1,000 plastic knobs—the military-industry team's credibility and competence is being tested as never before.

"Each incident increases the doubt about our ability to deliver what we have promised and told the country our men and women in uniform must have," Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard told the local AUSA chapter at a dinner meeting Sept. 20 at the officers club.

"Because that doubt is there and growing," the MICOM commander said, "we find ourselves confronted with new direction on how to do our business that although well-intended and in many cases needed, can only serve to make our task more complex, our way of doing business more difficult.

"All of us need to understand clearly that so long as the American people suspect or have reason to suspect that we are not capable of managing our business, we can expect further direction, more restrictions, tighter controls."

Bunyard said the military-industry team must quickly get about reestablishing its credibility and proving itself and be prepared to operate "in a fish bowl" while doing that.

Public's dollars

"Like it or not, we are spending the public's dollars and the public wants, and has every right to, an accounting. Either the missiles work or they don't. Either we bring the program in on cost or we don't. And the explanations of why they don't, or we cannot, really don't matter very much anymore," said Bunyard.

Controlling costs in defense purchases is not, as many believe, exclusively the province of generals and corporate presidents, according to Bunyard. That is demonstrated by recent instances of industry charging and defense agencies paying outrageous costs for items available at low cost in local hardware stores.

"I know," said the general, "where the buck stops in MICOM." But I also know there have been recent developments concerning spare parts purchases throughout DOD which reemphasize the importance individuals at the working level, every level, have in making sure what we contract for, and pay for in public dollars, must be bought at a fair price. If a rule of thumb of needed, I expect everyone in MICOM involved in a procurement—any procurement—to ask

themselves, are we paying a reasonable price for this?

"Plainly, \$400 hammers and \$1,000 plastic knobs do not meet that test, even though they were acquired in conformance to existing procurement regulations and policies," he said.

What's ahead

Bunyard's talk to the AUSA group marked his public speaking debut as MICOM commander. He used the opportunity to share his early assessment of MICOM ("Dedicated men and women who know what to do and are doing it") and his thoughts on what's ahead for the command in performing its two paramount tasks of maintaining the readiness—currently at an all-time high—of operational missiles and rocket weapons systems and of fielding new weapons systems just now reaching operational status. "Experience teaches us that nothing is more difficult than moving a weapon from deployment into production and deployment. Doing that simultaneously with eight major systems promises to be a sporty course," the general ails.

One of those systems, Pershing II, "carries the commitment of the government of the United States to our partners in NATO that we will have Pershing II opera-

(See Cost continued page 2)



OLD CARIBU is readied for its final trip, to an Army aviation museum at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Arsenal pilots fly many missions; airfield has variety of aircraft

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The sign points to Redstone Army Airfield, and Hale Road leads to a parking lot within sight of waiting aircraft.

There is a sleek NASA plane near a hangar used by the space agency. Within walking distance are several Army airplanes, an airfield tower and a flight operations office, among other facilities.

"We think we're doing extremely well in our ability to respond to varying requirements," said Lt. Col. Bill Laird, airfield commander and chief of flight operations division under RASA. "It's a 24-hour a day, seven day a week operation."

A fixed wing section handles administrative travel and shipment of classified and urgent cargo in support of the Missile Command community. There are four fixed wing aircraft, not including an historic Caribou

headed for an Army museum at Fort Rucker, Ala. Some research and development testing is done on one of the aircraft, according to Laird.

The rotary wing or helicopter section consists of seven Hueys and four Cobra gunship aircraft. All helicopters have been modified to accept various weapon test equipment for research and development.

"The airfield itself supports NASA and MICOM and the surrounding community," said Laird. "We do respond to civil requests from the civilian community for search and rescue."

In one recent case, area law enforcement officials requested that an Army helicopter help locate two boys lost in woods south of the Tennessee River. Laird received that call at 3 a.m. Sept. 7. The boys walked

(See Airfield continued page 2)

CFC starts today; \$625,000 goal set

The local Combined Federal Campaign starts today and continues through Oct. 28 with a goal of \$625,000.

A MICOM campaign kickoff was set for today at 9 o'clock at the Redstone Auditorium, building 7120. The kickoff for the 30 government agencies in the Huntsville area is set for 9 a.m. Thursday at the same site.

"It's the first time MICOM has had a kickoff on their own. This year I'm hoping that volunteers and their management personnel will be able to attend that kickoff meeting," said Peggy Burns, chairperson of the local CFC coordinating committee.

About 700 volunteer workers have been trained in the Huntsville area. "I think there will be payoff when the volunteers contact the people asking for their contributions. That's where the payoff of the training's going to be," Burns said.

Organizations to benefit from the campaign have been evaluated under Office of Personnel Management guidelines. Criteria included that they meet a direct health and welfare function and show a local presence.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, MICOM commander, is campaign chairman. A meeting with leaders of the government agencies in this area was scheduled for last Friday for an overview of the campaign.

"We do hope to exceed our \$625,000 goal this year. It's just a question of how much," Burns said. For information about the CFC campaign, call her at 876-1454/2062.



Letters

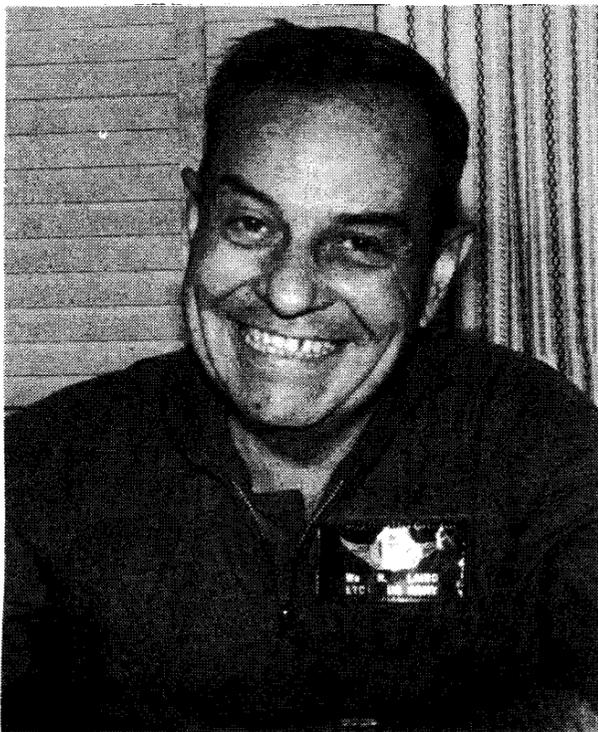
Wrong translation

Editor:

In the Sept. 21 **Rocket** on page 14 you have an article entitled "Hispanic heritage luncheon held here". You have incorrectly translated the Spanish phrase "junto hacia el futuro" as "unity, brotherhood, progress" when in fact it means "together toward the future". Ask anybody who knows Spanish. I always thought that "porvenir" meant future and that "futuro" is an "anglicismo". Better luck in the "futuro".

John Hintz
Bldg. 4488
DRSMI-IZC-C

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.



AIRFIELD COMMANDER Lt. Col. William R. Laird says he runs a round-the-clock operation.

Family members' employment pursued

Army-employed family members compelled to move due to their Army spouses' change of duty station within the continental United States now can get priority consideration for referral employment.

This is under an 18-month test being conducted by Army civilian personnel offices. It's set up on the same basis as the program already in force for those returning from Defense Department installations outside the continental United States.

"What we do is we register them into our lateral system which is an automated system and they are referred out to the supervisors along with the internal candidates seeking laterals. And this is done in advance of advertising the job for promotion," said Dave Fisher, chief of recruitment and placement in Redstone's civilian personnel office.

"In addition to that we work with the Army Community Services locally in putting together packages for Army dependents interested in employment here," Fisher said. This includes a special application with a checklist for the family member to use to be sure he or she fits in the category for this program.

These packages are available through the housing offices, Army Community Services and through the civilian personnel services desk, Fisher said. Employ-

ment counselors at the personnel office can assist in completing applications.

To be eligible for participation in the Army's test program, which is an adjunct to the Defense Department's priority placement program, the family member must:

—Be a spouse, a dependent child under age 23, or a dependent parent of either the spouse or the DA sponsor;

—Have "status" as an Army employee (i.e., serving with a "career-conditional" or "career" appointment).

Registrants in the program are in a category that guarantees them placement in vacant positions for which they are registered before non-Army candidates may be considered. They receive a full 90 days' priority in the referral process to all Army activities in the commuting area of their new duty station for which they indicate availability—and, at which positions exist for their skills.

Personnel officials say the test program will determine the practicality of a permanent effort to ease the pressure of frequent assignment changes among military and DA civilian families.

Airfield

(continued from page 1)

out about 8:30 that morning, he said.

Besides search and rescue, the airfield can provide emergency helicopter support. There is a helicopter pad located at Fox Army Community Hospital on post.

"We do handle a lot of transient type aircraft..." Laird said, "and we handle aircraft as large as 747's and C5's for shipment of military equipment and personnel. NASA brought the Space Shuttle in here in 1978."

Part of the airfield is the location for Redstone Arsenal Flying Club which conducts flight training for civil licenses.

There are three airfield hangars, in addition to the NASA hangar, and a radar control approach. The Federal Aviation Administration has selected the airfield to be a flight service station sub-facility, based on its amount of air traffic and hours of operations.

This selection will mean more equipment such as computer terminals. "Our flight plans will be entered directly into the international flight filing system of

FAA," said Laird, who expects this to start this fall.

Flights depend on missions that come up. Some are administrative support and many are classified cargo shipments. "There's two criteria: It must be cost effective and/or there are delivery constraints that commercial airlines cannot support," Laird said.

"We are not in competition with civilian commercial transportation. There are military unique requirements," the airfield commander added. This means travel is for official business only and the airfield either meets time constraint requirements or is less costly.

Frequent travelers from the airfield include Redstone Readiness Group which supports the National Guard and Reserve. As many as 25 readiness group people have flown at one time. The airfield logged 2700 hours of flying time this past year and flights can go throughout the United States and as far away as Canada or Alaska.

A list is kept of authorized personnel who want to fly space available. The airfield staff totals 51 including 11 civilian employees. Its 15 pilots assigned include two civilians.

"We differ (from other Army airfields where we have this research and development mission. That's kind of a unique mission to here," said CWO 3 LaRue Wisener, assistant operations officer for the airfield. "That's our purpose for existence; either performing the research and development test missions or supporting the project offices and agencies at Redstone who have the research and development missions for Army weapon systems."

Cost

(continued from page 1)

tional, as NATO asked several years ago, by December of this year," said Bunyard.

"Nothing that the Army has done here at Redstone since the days of Explorer I 25 years ago has drawn the national and international interest now focused on Pershing II.

"As we move forward to deployment less than 90 days away, we are key players in a very important drama and we should all be aware of it. Much depends on us."

On other topics Bunyard made these points:

—That his style since becoming MICOM commander has been "to interject myself and any new thoughts I might have into the MICOM mainstream without causing undue disruption."

—That his first guidance to the MICOM organization and his staff was that first priority must be given to

supporting the projects, reserving for himself only the decision to say no to the project managers.

—That efforts must continue to "work smarter" and increase productivity.

—That MICOM goes into the new fiscal year with a projected \$6.5 million budget, a record high as it has been for the past several years.

—That measured in terms of mission and direct contribution to the Army, MICOM has a major part in the largest peacetime modernization in the Army's history. "I would add here," said Bunyard, "that those of us in the hardware business can only hope that our products will be as good as the soldiers who will use them."

"It is the young men and women in uniform—the 'Be All You Can Be' people—who have really made this Army of today the Army of Excellence."

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Bug problem said improving in cafeterias here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A health officer who inspected the cafeteria in building 5681 last week says the dining facility with a past history of bug problems has improved considerably.

"Since the Army has taken over, the sanitation has increased significantly," said Capt. Shannon Johnson, environmental science officer with Preventive Medicine/Occupational Health. The Army assumed operation of the six civilian cafeterias Aug. 29 after a food service contract expired.

At least one worker in building 5681 is unconvinced the situation has improved. Brenda King, a supply systems analyst at Missile Logistics Center, says she saw bugs in the cafeteria as recently as last week and complained to arsenal officials.

Officials respond that the problem is not with the cafeteria but with the building itself which has many harbouring areas for bugs. They say spraying has been stepped up at building 5681 with hopes of controlling the problem.

Johnson conducted an unannounced monthly inspection of the cafeteria Sept. 20. He looked in cracks and crevices and pulled out material stored under the serving line but says he didn't see any roaches. "I moved everything and didn't see any at all. That's a good indication they have them under control," he said.

He gave the cafeteria 97 on a scale of 100 and reported that "sanitation looked real good in the facility this time."

"All the cafeterias are standing about the same degree since the Army has taken over," Johnson said when asked how it compares with others. "I'd say they're all above average right now."

King went to the cafeteria Sept. 19 and says she saw bugs crawling up and down a metal pole and on the serving line itself. Back before the Army took over the cafeterias, she had found a "roach bug in the middle of my food" after making a purchase there Aug. 22. "The bugs are still running again," she said last week.

"To me, that's a health hazard not only to the people that work down there but also to the people that eat down there," she said.

The building 5681 worker complained to preventive medicine officials who responded by making their monthly inspection last week, about a week before schedule.

Al Sessler, post restaurant officer, says the cafeteria is sanitary but that there are bugs throughout the building. "There isn't a thing that can be done that isn't being done," he said, referring to action by preventive medicine officials and spraying in the building. He mentioned that work orders have been submitted to remove old walls which are harbouring places.

"We're trying to eliminate or reduce the problem. But in North Alabama you're never going to eliminate it because the cockroaches have been here 500 years and are going to be here long after we are gone," Sessler said. He added that cafeteria workers have been instructed to take "extreme precautions" when preparing food.

He said contributing factors to the 5681 bug problem include that roaches are "indigenous" in North Alabama, the age and type of building and "lack of proper covering and caring of food throughout the building particularly in coffee areas and break areas."

Bill Johnson, chief of the commodity inspection section at Facilities Engineering, says the bug situation in 5681 is worse than other buildings on post. "That's one of the older buildings on post. No telling how

ROACHES!

AGE-OLD BUG STILL BUGS US

Those creatures brought home in grocery bags have histories that go back more than 320 million years. They will be around to embarrass and exasperate householders millions of years from now.

The indomitable cockroach is holding its own in the battle with man despite the sophisticated methods for eradication and control being waged by scientists.

Cockroaches "survived dinosaurs, ice ages, and who knows what since they first appeared early in Upper Carboniferous times," said Frank M. Carpenter, professor emeritus of Harvard University. "Astonishingly, there's almost no difference in form between ancient cockroaches and those in our homes."

They continue to survive, despite the best efforts of modern man, because they can live almost anywhere. And some can go without food for three months and without water for a month.

And they are prolific parents. A pair of German cockroaches and their offspring could build a dynasty of 400,000 insects in one year.

World travelers as unwelcome stowaways in camel caravans, ships, planes, and submarines, cockroaches have spread from their ancestral homes in Africa and Central



Asia to be found nearly everywhere. About a dozen species live in U.S. households, including five common.

The German cockroach is the one most frequently seen in the kitchens and bathrooms of America. It is small, quick, and hardy to a fault. Other species include the smoky brown cockroach which prefers the outdoors, the huge Madeira cockroach common to Florida and the tropics but a recent immigrant to New York City, the American cockroach, and the Oriental.

Although roaches do not incubate infections as mosquitoes do, they pose serious health hazards. They have been linked with allergies and parasitic worms; they carry viruses that cause polio and hepatitis and bacteria that cause typhoid, leprosy, plague, and salmonella.

Half a billion dollars a year is spent on the professional exterminator's fight against cockroaches and another \$150 million for dusts, sprays, and baited traps by domestic do-it-yourselfers. But cockroaches are capable of shunning poisons and have, with repeated contact, built up resistance to many chemicals.

Sophisticated methods of cockroach control are being experimented with, but none, as yet has proved successful. Some have attempted to drive them away with electronic gadgets that upset local magnetic fields. Sterile male roaches have been added to infested ships in hopes that chromosome mutations will prevent development of the embryos in the females' egg cases.

Thomas Tuttle of S.C. Johnson & Son Inc., which produces Raid, said, "Our struggle against cockroaches is not hopeless. We're holding our own, but not much more; they just seem to love to live with us."

And Dr. Carpenter of Harvard predicted: "Millions of years from now, there will be creatures as roachlike as anything today. Other than destroying the planet, probably nothing we can do will have much effect on the cockroach."

many times that thing's been modified, added on to," he said.

There are harbouring areas, such as a wall in the storage area in the cafeteria kitchen, which provide no access for treatment, Johnson said.

"The way that building has been redone, boxed in so many times. It's got areas that are just inaccessible for us to treat in there. I talked to Mr. Sessler. He said he has work orders in to correct some of this stuff, but as of now it hasn't been done. Maybe when it gets done it'll help," added the FE official.

Buildings are to be treated for bugs once a month, according to the pesticide contract. "We have gone overboard on that one building there and treated it more than once a month," Johnson said. "Latter part of August, first of September, we have sprayed it and

completely fogged the whole building and treated the restaurant part I know, twice."

Spraying is conducted by a contractor, Valley Pest Control. One pesticide, Dursban, is used as a residual spray for such things as cracks and crevices along baseboards. Another pesticide, Pyrtox, is used in the air as a fogger. The fogging chemical makes the insects run, then the Dursban is supposed to kill them when they cross over it.

Whether or not the spraying has succeeded will be determined by preventive medicine officials, said Johnson of facilities engineering.

"They're in the process of running some surveys in there for us," he said. "Hopefully when we get that conducted we'll know if we've done everything or not."

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WEST

Florida industry group gets calibration tour here

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A group of civilian officials and Florida Army National Guard leaders visited Redstone last Thursday for a tour by the calibration team here.

The 20-some visitors included officials from the town of Perry, Fla., home of a recently organized calibration team within the state's national guard. They also included officials from Tallahassee, the state capital.

On Thursday afternoon the busload of visitors toured two vans that make up a basic mobile calibration team under 95th Service Company.

"I'm quite impressed with the facility and I'm quite impressed with the courtesy extended by the people and the staff and their willingness to assist us in the performance of our mission," said Brig. Gen. Robert Howell, assistant adjutant general of the Florida Army National Guard.

Howell, second in command of the state's 12,000 guardsmen, said the group's calibration team is based in Perry. Plans are to establish calibration specialty training in Perry Oct. 3 and, pending final contract signing, in Tallahassee, he said.

Also among the visitors was Capt. David Cain, commander of the 653rd Service Company of the state's national guard. The calibration unit was organized in September 1982 and has 63 members.

"We're trying to expose them to what is a calibration company," Cain said of the visit by Florida industry leaders. "What kind of resources that we'll have to offer industry...the skilled technicians, things like that."

Joe Yarbrough, mayor of Perry, said the town not only has a calibration unit but has gotten its vocational school, Taylor County Voc-Tech, to teach the calibration specialty. The town of 8,200 is 50 miles south of Tallahassee.

Carl Fletcher is chairman of the Taylor County Development Authority, a group of five appointed members and two ex officio members whose job is



IN SIDE A VAN—SFC William Spears explains the equipment in a calibration van to Floridians Carl Fletcher and Brig. Gen. Robert Howell.

mainly to promote industry in the community. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for our community to be able to use the talents of this proposed training program," he said.

The visitors were led in small groups through the

calibration van by SFC William Spears, calibration team chief of team 18, Redstone. "The purpose of the calibration team here on Redstone is to provide calibration and repair support to selected customers of the 95th Service Company," he said.

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Army ordnance leader stresses professionalism

BY SHEILA WALKER

The commanding general of the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. stressed the importance of professionalism in a speech to graduating ordnance officers here.

"The professional must think winning. If you think losing then you are in the wrong profession," said Brig. Gen. Jackson E. Rozier in his graduation address for the ordnance officer advanced course Sept. 21 at the post theater.

"The American soldier is the epitome of the spirit of winning," he said. "Our flag remains free because we have never surrendered it and we never will."

Rozier went on to compare this country's strengths to the Soviets. He told the graduates that the Soviet soldier is not 10 feet tall and as future leaders they must know his weaknesses. "We can fight and win," he said emphatically.

The general ended his speech by praising the ordnance soldier's role in the total Army structure. He declared that the ordnance corps is healthy and operating as a team as never before. He said ordnance soldiers are hard working soldiers who would demand a lot from their leaders.

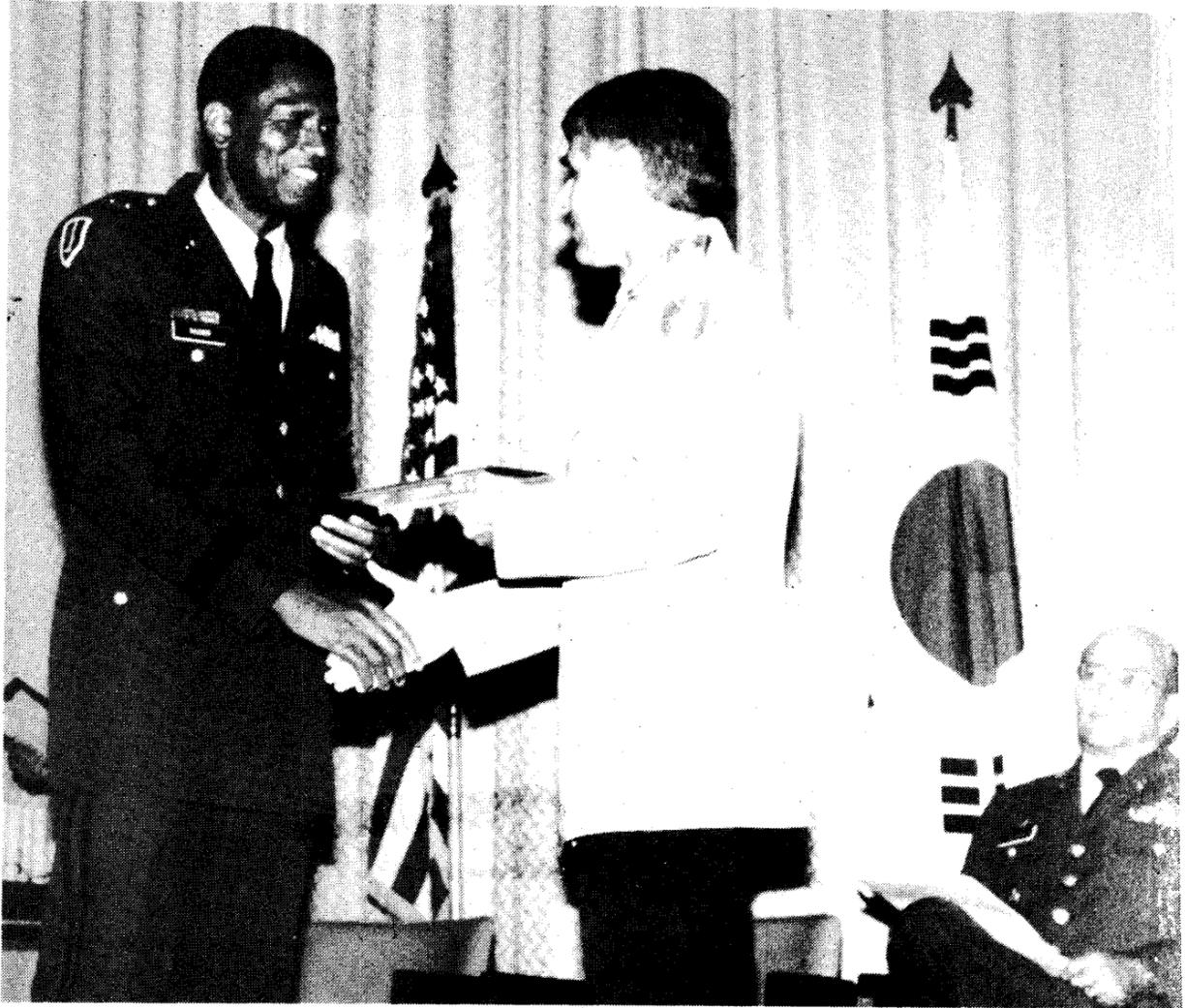
Rozier handed out awards and diplomas at the end of the ceremony. Following the graduation, he attended a reception for the graduates at the post chapel.

The general received briefings on the status of the school model transition, program of instruction for ammunition handlers and soldierization training.

That afternoon he spoke with the students in the Ordnance Officer Basic Course. During this informal discussion, the students were given the opportunity to ask the general questions. Their questions concerned the thrust of the ordnance corps and professional development.

When asked if he had any special advice for the ordnance officer on a European assignment, he jokingly replied that he should take warm boots. Answering the question in a more serious tone, he said, "Train your soldiers well, until they are razor sharp. Make them feel good about themselves. There are few professionals in our society who do as many things as officers do."

"The officer is a judge, a lawyer, manager, fighter and standard setter. We do everything these people do and more. This is the only profession where you go from eating C-rations in a foxhole in the field to talking to the president the next day at the White House."



GRADUATE—Maj. Lothar Ludwig of the German Air Force, distinguished foreign student graduate, receives his diploma from Brig. Gen. Rozier.

Rozier, a native of Richmond, Va., came on active duty in 1960 as a second lieutenant after he was graduated from Morgan State in Baltimore. He was a signal officer until changing branches in 1974.

He has had troop assignments in Fort Huachuca and Korea and has also served in Nuremberg, Vietnam and

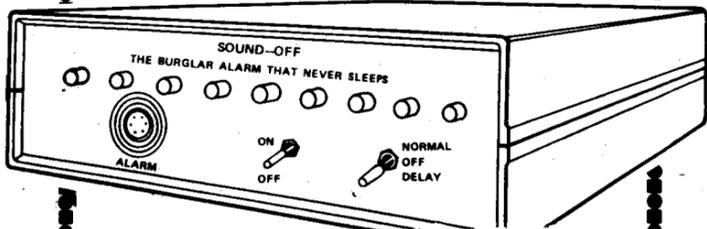
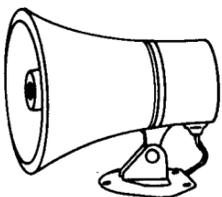
in other command positions in the states. He attended Airborne school, Air Defense Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Rozier has commanded the ordnance school since March 1981.

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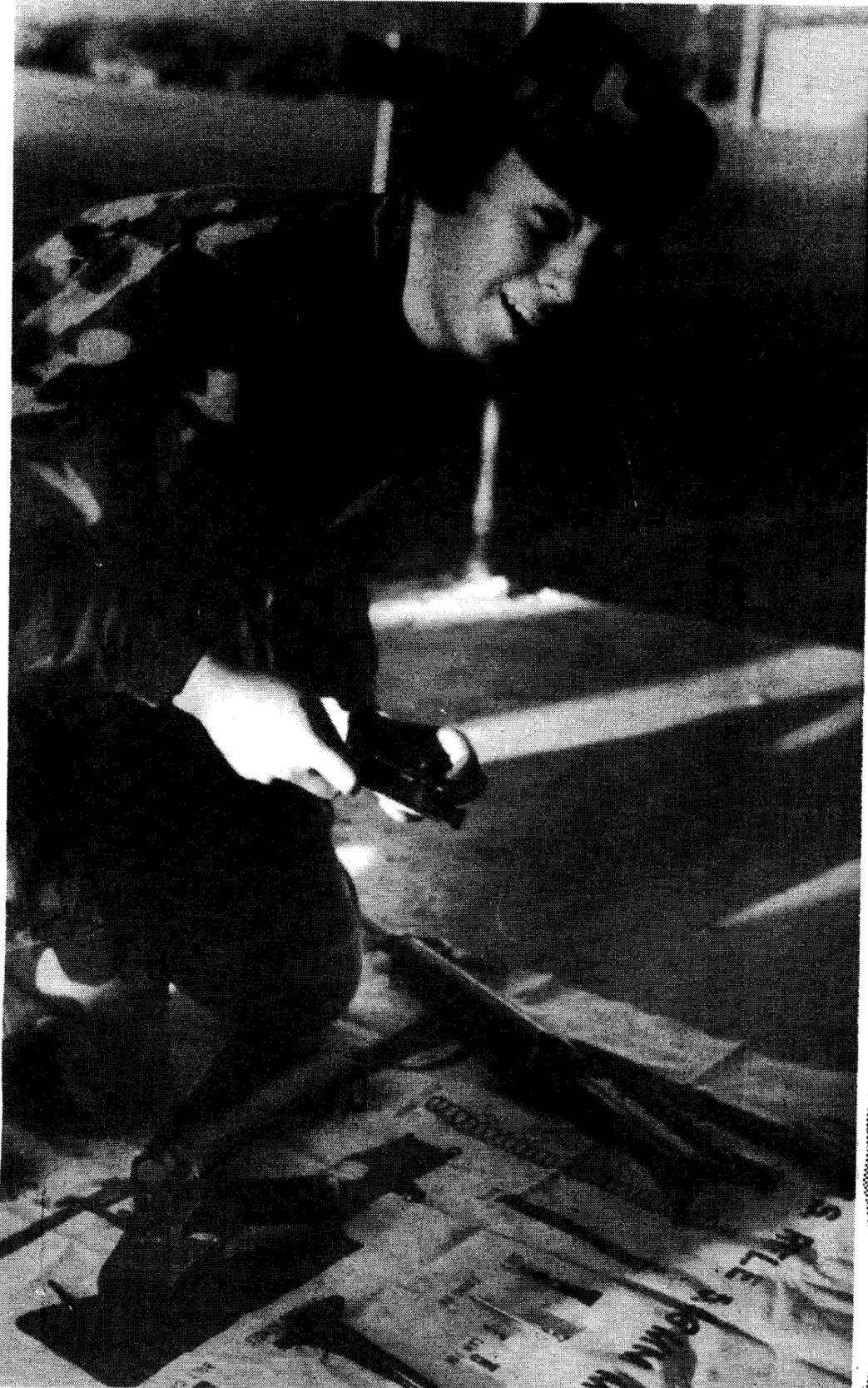
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9:15am	11:05am	623		Dash 7	11:40am	11:35am	624		
11:45am	1:40pm	625			2:25pm	2:20pm	626	X67	Dash 7
2:30pm	4:25pm	627	X6	Dash 7	3:55pm	3:50pm	628		Dash 7
4:00pm	5:55pm	629	X6	Dash 7	7:25pm	7:20pm	630		
7:30pm	9:25pm	631	X6		9:05pm	9:00pm	632	X6	Dash 7
X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday				X - except 6 - Saturday 7 - Sunday					

Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

Schedule effective September 7, 1983.

8th Student Company wins field day competition



TIME EVENT—PFC Jill Scott of 8th Student Company disassembles an M16A1 rifle in a timed event during competition at 2nd Battalion Field Day Saturday.

Last Saturday, 2nd Battalion conducted its soldierization Field Day competition for the Soldiers' Award trophy.

The 8th Student Company emerged victorious and captured the trophy in an unusual stretcher race run-off with the 6th Student Company. The 6th student's company "casualty" was Capt. Laura Noble and the 8th carried xo, 2nd Lt. Archie Wilmer. The 8th carried their "casualty" a quarter mile on a stretcher over hilly terrain in 1.47 minutes.

The competition consisted of six soldierization areas. Events included the grenade throw, the 50 meter low crawl obstacle course, a half mile run in the M17A1 protective mask, land navigation, the stretcher carry and the assembly/disassembly of the M16A1 rifle.

Each company is broken down into 10-man teams and the individual score of each team is averaged for a company score for that particular event. All of the events were timed events with the lowest time winning. The land navigation competition was scored on a point basis. The company with the top total score wins the trophy.

2nd Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. William Greer pointed out that the field day competition stresses the combat skills that soldiers need to know. It is designed for practicing those skills as well as providing an opportunity for the soldiers to have fun.

Cadre for all the student companies were on hand to provide assistance and to keep up with the scoring.

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Study group looks at officer personnel management

WASHINGTON—A new study group formed at the Pentagon will review the structure and operation of the Army's Officer Personnel Management System.

According to the group's director, Col. Ward M. Lehardy, "the Army leadership felt that it's time we took a look at OPMS to see if it's adequately helping field an officer corps, both active and guard-reserve, that's prepared to meet the leadership requirements of the next decade."

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. approved the creation of the 25-member study group in August. The team's work is scheduled to last about a year.

Lehardy notes that some personnel management adjustments likely will have to be made in response to the progress of force modernization, airland battle doctrine and the manning system.

"The current system is not being dismantled or replaced," explained Lehardy, who was selected for the job by Army personnel chief Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton. "It has proven to be an evolutionary system that now appears to need some modifications to meet the foreseen changes in the Army for the upcoming decade," Lehardy said.

"The study group has no preconceived ideas as to the necessary changes," Lehardy continued, "and we're seeking ideas and concerns from the entire officer corps as to where we should make the changes."

Here's what the study group will focus on:

- a profile of the officer of the 1990's;
- an analysis of such OPMS subsystems as strength management evaluation and professional development.

In their review, the group will visit major commands service schools, and tactical and non-tactical organizations throughout the Army. There, they'll strive for a "broad understanding of problems and possible need-

ed adjustments." They intend to inform the officers corps of their progress and findings through command channels and command information media.

Lehardy also announced plans to distribute, in mid-October, an opinion survey to a random sample of 14,000 commissioned officers from year groups '53 to '82. They will be asked to complete the survey within two weeks. "That input is extremely important to the study group and the data gained will be used throughout the review," he said.

He noted that a supporting study is being conducted by headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. The TRADOC effort "will look at OPMS from the perspective of school commandants (specialty proponents). We'll be coordinating closely on these two studies, and the TRADOC results will be essential

to the OPMS study group effort." Additionally, selected Army students at the senior service colleges will provide input to parts of the study effort.

As work proceeds, the study group will issue progress reports to the chief of staff and to a general officer steering committee set up to provide overall guidance.

Membership on the steering committee will be drawn from the major Army commands, the Army staff, selected specialty proponents, school commandants, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, and the reserve components.

Lehardy said that individual officers are encouraged to contribute ideas for improving the current OPMS by writing to: OPMS Study Group, HQDA (DAPE-MP-OPMS), Washington, D.C. 20310. (Arnews)

Clogging, piano lessons offered by Rec Center

The recreation center is sponsoring clogging and piano lessons for the military family members beginning in October.

Clogging lessons will begin Oct. 15 for children ages five years old and up and adults. Classes will be held for 10 weeks on Saturdays for one hour at the recreation center, building 3711.

Classes for ages 5-9 will begin at 11:30 a.m. and ages 10 years and up at 12:30. Lessons are \$1.80 each or \$18 for 10 weeks. Sign-up and payment for the lessons will continue until Oct. 15 at the recreation center.

Clogging is similar to contemporary tap dancing and is one of the most popular dance classes in the nation today. Ann Sentell, from Huntsville, will be instructing the classes.

She has taught clogging in North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, and Alabama for five years and most recently for the city of Huntsville and the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

A free clogging demonstration will be given at the recreation center on Oct. 8 as part of the "Fall Festival" activities planned that day.

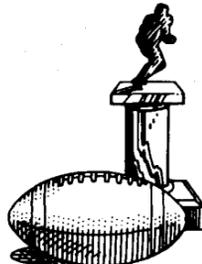
Piano lessons are also available at the recreation center for \$3 per half hour lesson. The instructor, Leon Patterson of New Market has taught individual piano lessons at the recreation center for the past four years.

Classes are by appointment and will begin in October. To set up a lesson time phone Patterson at 828-3274 and make lesson payments to the recreation center.



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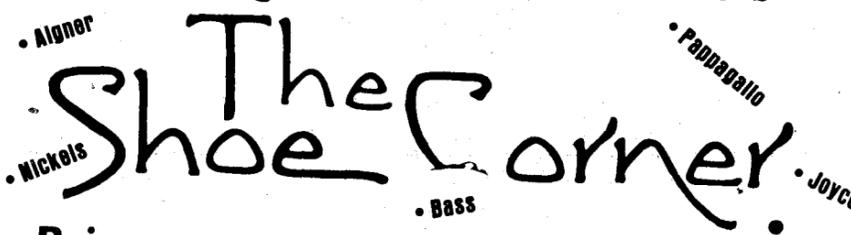
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Special operations now career field

WASHINGTON—Army personnel officials currently are staffing a newly established special operations career field, according to Military Personnel Center officials.

The career field is open to officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers. Career management field 18 (Special Operations) is slated for enlisted soldiers in grades E-6 and above, specialty code 18 (Special Operations) for commissioned officers in Grades 0-3 through 0-6, and military occupational specialty 180A (Special Operations Technician) for warrant officers.

According to Military Personnel Center officials, the Green Berets deal with the "unconventional employment of individuals and units on tactical missions under a wide variety of conditions." To prepare for such dealings, officials say, special operations personnel are professionally trained to participate in foreign internal defense, guerilla warfare, strike missions and numerous other overt and covert activities.

"Specialty Code 18 was established to enhance quality, reduce turbulence, and create an attractive career field," said Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Lutz, commander of First U.S. Army's 1st Special Operations Command.

He said creation of the new career field confirms the Army's long-range commitment to the special forces. "The Army is telling you that it's okay to go into the special forces or special operations. You'll get the same opportunity to serve as in any other area."

To fill the career field, the Army is recruiting 836 officers, 250 warrant officers, and "as many enlisted men as possible," according to Military Personnel Center officials.

Lutz said the Army is looking for a "special breed" of soldier to fill the vacancies. "Maturity is the trait we stress," he said. "If you shake up all the qualifications, this one keeps coming to the top." He also said that the career field is all-volunteer.

In its recruitment effort, the Military Personnel Center has sent notices to qualified officers encouraging them to volunteer. Interested officers should call Maj. Pat Neary by Oct. 1. His numbers at the personnel center are: Auto von: 221-0230 and 221-0432; and commercial: (202) 325-0230 or 0432.

All "S"-qualified enlisted personnel also have been sent reclassification notices, which are due back by Nov. 3.

Reclassification of personnel from both categories is scheduled for completion by next September.

Realizing that many non-commissioned officers fear being passed over for promotions were they to join the special forces, the Army incorporated a solution into the career field.

Maj. Mike Fitzgerald of Military Personnel Center's enlisted personnel management directorate said that soldiers in grades E-6 through E-8 will have a high promotion potential, since they will be competing only with others in the new field. "They'll now have a career manager," he said, "and will be allowed to stay in the special forces when they reach the upper NCO ranks."

To allow further progression, the career field provides for senior non-commissioned officers to apply for warrant officer spaces. Officials explain that enlisted personnel in grade E-6 will be considered for the W01 level, while those in grades E-7 and above will be considered for the CW2 level. These warrants will replace lieutenants, who have far less assignment stability.

Soldiers not having received a notice but interested in applying for special forces training, should write: Headquarters 1st Special Operations Command, Attn: AFVS-AG-PP, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307, or call Auto von 236-1818 or commercial (919) 396-1818. (Ar news)

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Retirees get medal for air raid over Poland

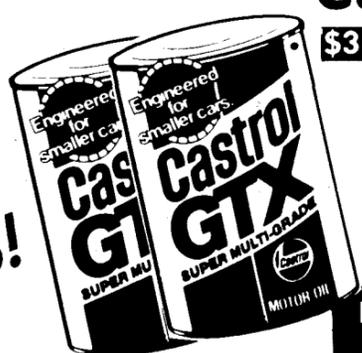
WASHINGTON—Three participants in a U.S. Army Eighth Air Force air raid in support of the Polish uprising against German occupation during World War II recently were honored by a Polish Army veterans organization in a ceremony at the Pentagon. Retired USAF Lt. Col. Jack Stovall of Ellicott City, Md.; retired Maj. Walter Fairchok of Alexandria, Va.; and George E. Mineur Jr. of Lusby, Md., are the last three of 175 raid participants who, over the years, have received the Polish Home Army Cross from the

Polish Home Army Veterans Association in Chicago. Now 39 years after the raid, Stovall and Mineur were on hand at the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes to receive the award and to reminisce about their role in the mission. (Because of illness, Fairchok was unable to attend.) "The invasion was rather routine, in our view," Summed up Stovall. "But now as we recall how those people on the ground responded to our help, we realize how critical—and how successful—it was to their welfare." (Arnews)

60 colonels nominated for brigadier general

WASHINGTON—Sixty U.S. Army colonels await Senate confirmation after being nominated by the president for promotion to brigadier general. Army personnel officials noted that the selectees' commissioned service time averaged about 24-years and ranged from 43 to 52 years old. The list included one female and four black officers. The zone of consideration included all colonels in the Army competitive category through Aug. 1, 1983.

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Army sergeant receives human goals citation

One of this year's three Department of Defense human goals charter awards went to SFC Miguel Santiago, U.S. Army. Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. presented the award at a recent Pentagon ceremony.

The annual presentation coincided with national Hispanic Heritage Week. The Defense Department level award honors military and civilian personnel whose support of the charter has provided important contributions to the Hispanic community.

Santiago was nominated for the award, Army officials say, for developing an account of Hispanic historical experiences, examining the family role within the Hispanic culture, and generally promoting a

better understanding of and appreciation for the Hispanic way of life. Santiago was called "a role model for all Hispanics in uniform, and a professional soldier who depicts the highest standards of dedication, leadership, and service to country."

Santiago is assigned as an instructor with the Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base.

Marsh also presented an award to Santiago's wife, Marina, for her support of her husband. "Mrs. Santiago's contributions at home and with her family has enabled him to be the kind of non-commissioned officer the U.S. Army needs," he said. (Arnews)

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Mini-golf course opening here soon

The miniature golf course in front of the recreation center is nearly complete and is expected to open Oct. 8, the day of Redstone's Fall Festival.

"Everything is in but the electricity and putting up the fence," said Mike Chemsak, recreation center director. "We hope to have the opening ceremony and ribbon cutting the day of the festival."

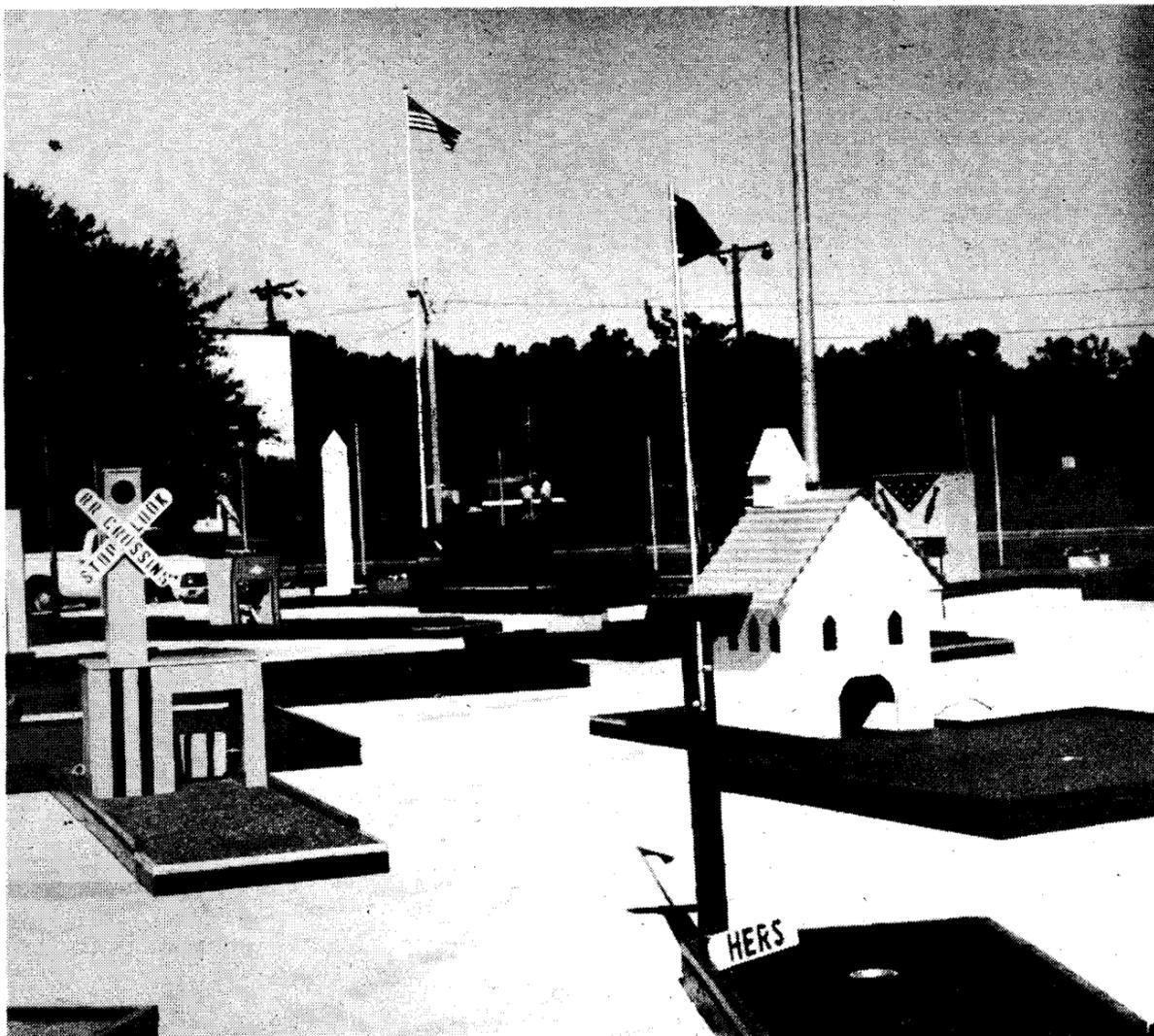
The project started a year ago and was paid for with \$55,000 non-appropriated funds from the Redstone Arsenal Morale Support Fund.

"It's a good family activity, not just for the single soldier," said Chemsak. "We're very optimistic about its success because you can't beat the price."

The cost is one dollar per game as compared to \$1.75 in town. The course will be open 2-9 p.m., 365 days a year, weather permitting, according to Chemsak.

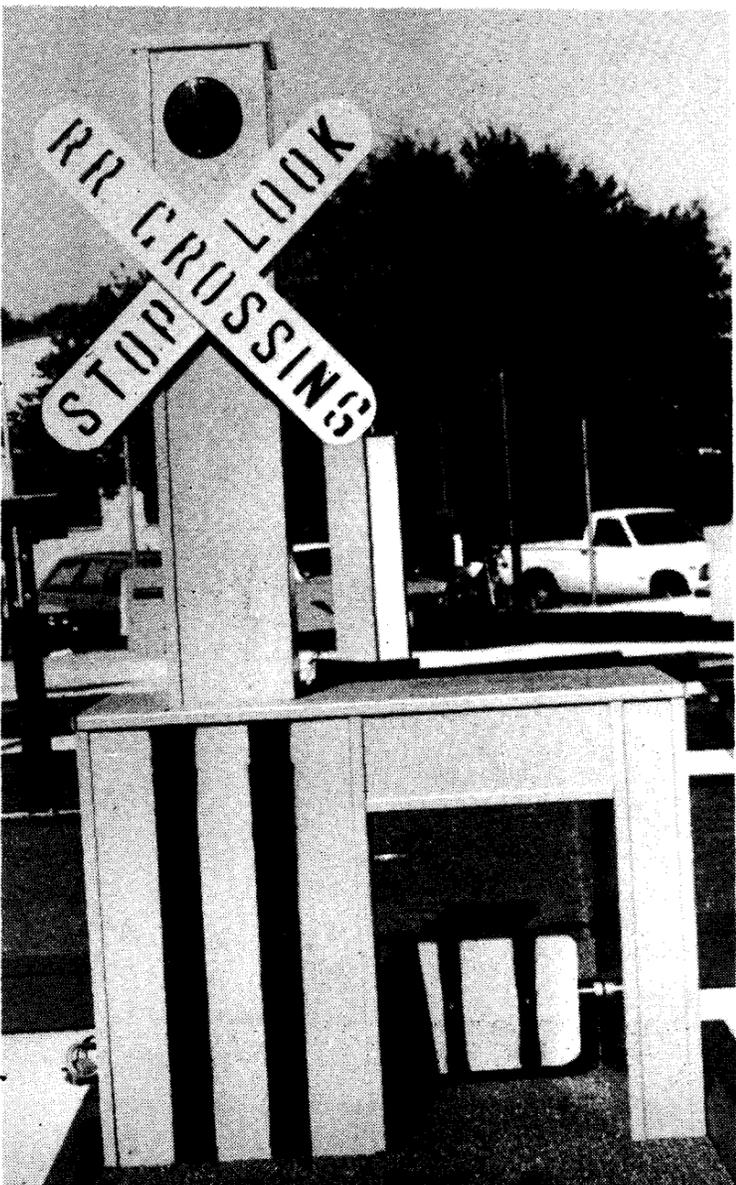
"People won't have to come inside to pay or get equipment because of the issue window," said Chemsak.

The colorful miniature golf course is an addition to the many entertainment activities the recreation center offers to the military and their family members.



AROUND THE COURSE—Workers are putting landscaping touches on the new miniature golf course in preparation for its

opening Fall Festival Day. Photos show some of the obstacles to beat to complete the course.



Mountaineers picked to beat Panthers

BY SKIP VAUGHN

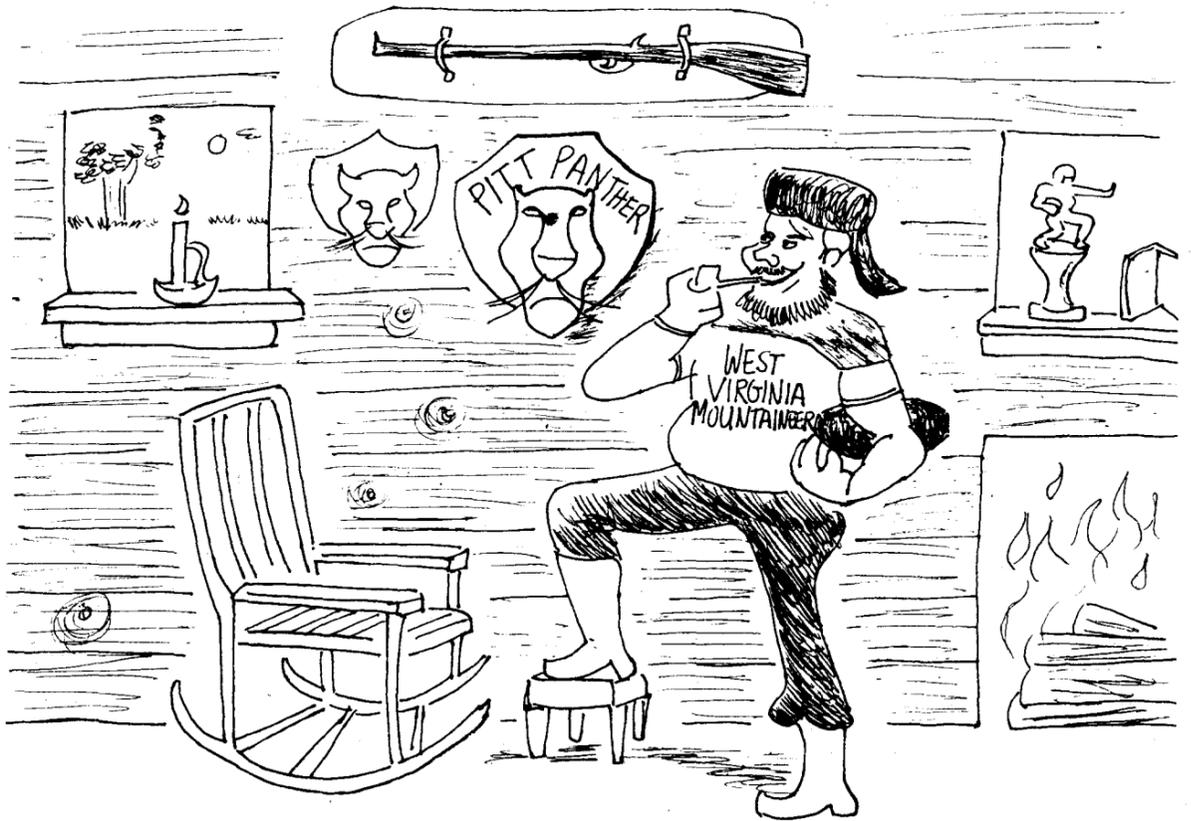
An established powerhouse takes on a rising star this weekend in major college football when Pittsburgh travels to up and coming West Virginia.

The West Virginia Mountaineers have beaten Maryland and Boston College on consecutive weekends in away games. Pitt's Panthers meanwhile are trying to rebound from a loss last week at Maryland.

Odds are the Mountaineers will keep their fans happy. The pick here is... West Virginia.

Last week's surprises resulted in a 19-12 record, bringing this prognosticator's totals to 68-35-3 for 66 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Memphis State at Alabama - Bama by 21
- Florida State at Auburn - Auburn by 4
- Citadel at Tennessee - Tenn. by 17
- Miami (Fla.) at Duke - Miami by 14
- Florida at Louisiana State - LSU by 7
- Mississippi State at Georgia - Ga. by 13
- Southern Miss at Ole Miss - Southern Miss by 10
- Vanderbilt at Tulane - Vandy by 7
- No. Carolina at Georgia Tech - NC by 24
- Louisville at Virginia Tech - VPI by 13
- Virginia at Maryland - Maryland by 3
- Southern Cal at So. Carolina - Southern Cal by 14
- Pitt at West Virginia - West Virginia by 11
- Iowa at Illinois - Illinois by 1
- Indiana at Michigan - Michigan by 28
- Oklahoma at Kansas State - Oklahoma by 21
- Michigan State at Purdue - Mich. State by 7
- Minnesota at Ohio State - OSU by 30
- Syracuse at Nebraska - Nebraska by 40



- Wisconsin at Northwestern - Wisc. by 7
- Army at Harvard - Harvard by 14
- Boston College at Temple - BC by 13
- Navy at Washington - Wash. by 10
- Penn State at Rutgers - Penn State by 7
- Arizona at California - Ariz. by 10

- Birham Young at UCLA - UCLA by 14
- Notre Dame at Colorado - Notre Dame by 11
- Stanford at Arizona State - ASU by 21
- Arkansas at Texas Christian - Ark. by 4
- Baylor at Houston - Houston by 3
- Texas at Rice - Texas by 17

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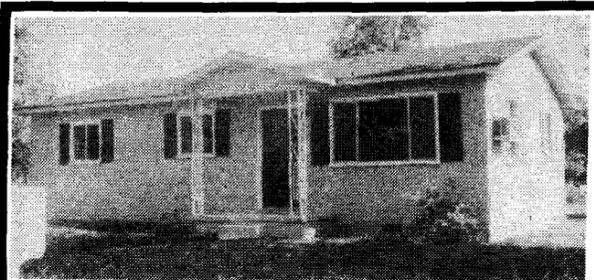
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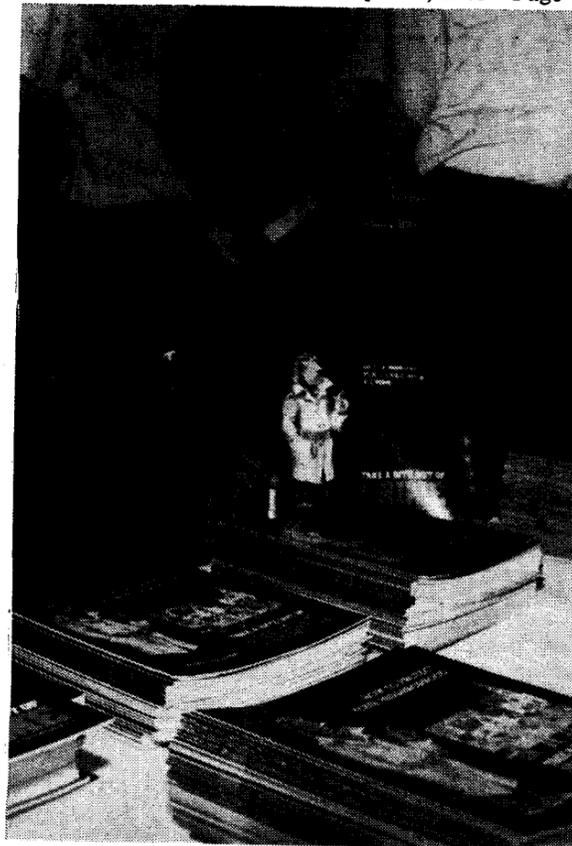
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RETIREE DAY—Sp4 Prince Cummings' crime prevention display was one of many visited by retirees at the officers club Saturday. Hundreds of area people attended the annual social and informational event for military retirees. Numerous social service and veterans organizations had information booths. Assisting Cummings at the military police booth were Sp4 Shane St. Clair and Sgt. Benny French of the arsenal's crime prevention team.

Youth soccer

League	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Patton League (Under 8)				
Cowboys	3	-	-	6
Falcons	2	1	-	4
Sharks	2	1	-	4
Bobcats	1	1	1	3
Firebirds	-	2	1	1
Renegades	-	3	-	0
Eisenhower League (Under 10)				
Knight Raiders	4	-	-	8
Tigers	1	1	1	3
Redstone Raiders	1	1	1	3
Jets	-	1	2	2
Firebirds	-	3	-	0
Bradley League (Under 12)				
Panthers	4	-	-	8
Warriors	2	1	-	4
Cosmos	1	2	-	2
Mustangs	1	2	-	2
A Team	-	3	-	0
MacArthur League (Under 14)				
Cosmos	3	-	-	6
Night Hawks	-	2	-	0
Kool Kickers	-	3	-	0
Pershing League (Under 17)				
Rowdies	2	-	-	4
Black Hawks	1	1	-	2
Blue Devils	-	2	-	0

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The number of intraocular lens models for which CHAMPUS will share the cost of implantation in the eye is growing.

More lenses have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration recently, and CHAMPUS has added them to the list of lenses it will help pay for.

CHAMPUS originally shared the cost of all intraocular lenses. But in 1976, the Food and Drug Administration put intraocular lenses on their "investigational" list while they examined the lenses' safety, and CHAMPUS stopped the blanket cost-sharing.

The CHAMPUS Regulation currently states that in order for specific benefits to be covered by the program, "any surgical implant must be approved for use in humans" by the FDA.

Army pursues priority employment of family members

WASHINGTON—If the Army wanted you to have a wife (or husband) it would have issued you one.

Not all too long ago, such thinking suited the Army just fine. In the late thirties and early forties, soldiers who got married also got bootied out, or they weren't allowed to enlist in the first place.

Today, more than half of all officers and enlisted soldiers are married. Together those military spouses and children number more than a million—one and a half times more than the active Army population.

Throughout recent years the Army has offered many benefits to keep the soldier's family happy: post housing, cost-of-living allowances, schools, recreational facilities. But in the big picture, the family has longed for status. Even with its obvious huge influence on readiness and morale, the family never has been made part of the team.

Now it is. After two hundred years in the back seat, the Army family has officially become the Army's partner.

The new position is stated in Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr.'s Army family "white paper," a 23-page document that recognizes the Army family's needs and its importance to the Army's mission. The paper serves as the basis for an "Army family action plan," a "road map" for policy in the 1980's, due out later this year.

In a philosophical statement introducing the white paper, Wickham explained the relationship between the Army and the family. "A partnership exists," he wrote. "The Army's unique missions, concept of service and lifestyle of its members—all affect the nature of this partnership."

"Toward the goal of building a strong partnership, the Army remains committed to assuring adequate support to families in order to promote wellness; to develop a sense of community, and to strengthen the mutually reinforcing bonds between the Army and its families."

"In its simplest terms, the white paper says that we've got to do things for the Army family," said Lt. Col. Milton T. Tankersley, who works for the Army family task force, an office under the deputy chief of staff for personnel. "We're creating the opportunity to work together, to make a better life for our families."



Looking at Army family needs

"We have a unique mission," he said. "Studies indicate that if a soldier thinks nobody cares about his family, his combat effectiveness is degraded. Studies also show that folks who stay in have families that are satisfied with Army life."

In recognizing the Army family, the white paper first looks at the numbers: more than 80 percent of active duty officers, 78 percent of career enlisted soldiers, and some 28 percent of first-term enlisted soldiers are married.

The paper also points out that "the total Army family includes more than the active force. Reserve components add another dimension." It says that family members of Army Reserve and Army National Guard soldiers "experience problems unique to (their) environment and require special consideration by Army planners."

Department of the Army civilians are also included. The paper notes that more than 30,000 Army employees work and live with their families in overseas army communities.

In addressing "the family of the future" the white paper says changing trends in the role and make-up of

the family—including the increasing number of spouses who work—will mean even more of an increase in the number of married soldiers, especially in lower ranks and among younger soldiers.

Finally, the paper says "the basis for developing any statement of philosophy for the Army family is the fact that the Army is an institution, not just a job." Any family program, it explains, should focus on two major aspects:

—Wellness: A "state of mind brought about by plans, programs and policies that satisfy essential family needs, that reduce or eliminate stressful forces." This thinking is the basis for such programs as family-oriented drug and alcohol prevention.

—A sense of community: A call to "work together, as equal partners, applying our talents, skills, creativity and time taking care of our own and improving the community as a whole."

Clear sense of direction

Tankersley explained that the white paper evolved from the Army's need for a more definite direction in accommodating its families. On one end, Army-family symposiums—there have been three national and many local ones held—helped identify issues. On the other end, many local problems weren't fully resolved because commanders have so many different attitudes about the family role.

"Last year we really started looking at family issues," Tankersley said. "It became evident that our approach had always been piecemeal, just putting out each little fire as it occurred. Locally, leaders at each level had a different idea of the Army's responsibility to the family. We needed to pull this thing together so we could focus in and put priorities and goals on it. We needed a good, solid plan."

While Wickham's white paper is the heart of the family movement, the upcoming action plan should provide the muscle. The plan will become the basis for commanders and Army policy-makers in dealing with family issues brought up by surveys, staff visits, and the symposiums: employment assistance, education standards, health care, sponsorship programs, child care and others. (Ar.news)

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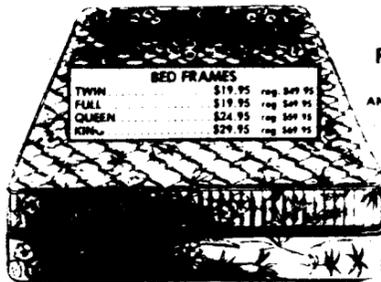
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Dates listed for uniform wear-out

Certain dates have been established for changes in Army uniforms and a soldier here feels a table listing the changes would be helpful.

SFC Paul Nydam, chief legal clerk in Redstone's judge advocate office, obtained a table of "wear-out dates and replacements for uniform items" while attending a conference for chief legal NCO's. It wasn't part of the conference itself; he received it from a friend.

"This gives the wear-out dates for all the uniforms," Nydam said. "It doesn't list all the uniforms that are authorized. It just lists which ones that are being deleted or replaced."

Here's his table of wear-out dates and replacements for uniform items:

Item	Wear-Out Date	Replacement	Estimated Date of Supply for replacement item
Shirt and trouser, utility, (OG 107-starched) (OG 507-durable press)	30 Sep 85'	Battle dress uniform	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Cap, utility (Green fatigue cap)	30 Sep 85'	Battle dress	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Uniform, men's, tan AG 445	30 Sep 85	Shirt, men's AG 415 (Gray/green shirt with green trousers)	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Shirt, men's, poplin, Men's poplin shirt	30 Sep 85	Shirt, men's, AG 415	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Overcoat, AG 44	30 Sep 85	All-weather, black coat (Combo raincoat/overcoat)	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Raincoat, AG 274	30 Sep 85	All-weather, coat	Now in enlisted clothing bag
Boots, combat, black	Not established	Boots, combat, brown (no shine)	Not established
Drawers, brief length, white	Not established	Drawers, men's brief length, brown 436	Dec 82
Drawers, thigh length, white	Not established	Drawers, men's, thigh length, brown 436	Dec 82
Undershirt, OG	Not established	Undershirt, men's brown 436	Not established
Undershirt, white	31 Dec 82'	Undershirt, men's, brown 436	Jan 83
Handkerchief, OG	Not established	Handkerchief, brown	Jan 83
Towel, bath, OG	Not established	Towel, bath, brown	Oct 85
Towel, bath, white	Not established	Towel, bath, brown	1 Mar 83
Bag, duffel, cotton	Not established	Bag, duffel, nylon	Jan 83
Coat, cold weather, OG 107	30 Sep 85'	Coat, cold weather, woodland camouflage pattern	Oct 85
Coat, men's AG 44	Not established	Coat, men's poly/wool AG 344 (All seasons)	1 Mar 83
Coat, men's, AG 344	Not established	Trousers, men's, poly/wool	Jan 83
Trousers, men's AG 44	Not established	AG 344 (All season)	Jan 83
Trousers, men's AG 344	Not established	Cap, garrison, poly/wool AG 344	Oct 86
Cap, garrison AG 344	Not established	Shirt, women's, green, AG 415, long sleeves with green skirt or slacks	Jan 83
Shirt, women's white	30 Sep 85'		
Tunic, AG 413	30 Sep 85		
Jackets, AG 388, short and long sleeve shirt, AG 388	30 Sep 85		
Coat, women's AG 44	Not established	Coat, women's poly/wool	Nov 82
Coat, women's AG 344	Not established		
Jacket, pantsuit AG 344	Not established		
Skirt, women's AG 34	Not established	Skirt, women's poly/wool AG 344	Nov 82
Skirt, women's AG 344	Not established	Slacks, women's, poly/wool AG 344	Nov 82
Slacks, pantsuits AG 344	Not established		
Pin-on insignia of grade	Not established*	Enlisted shoulder mark	Jun 83

Note 1. All soldiers must have two battle dress uniforms on 1 Oct 82, three on 1 Oct 84 and four on 1 Oct 85. Individuals entering the service after 1 Nov 82 are issued four sets of BDUs.

Note 2. Cap worn must be of same material as fatigue shirt and trousers.

Note 3. Male personnel will continue to be issued two white undershirts for wear with AG 415 shirts. Mandatory possession dates for AG 415 shirt (male only) are: two, 1 Mar 82 (one long, one short sleeve); four, 1 Oct 84 (two long, two short sleeve); and five, 1 Oct 85 (two long, three short sleeve).

Note 4. Beginning 1 Mar 83, persons entering the Army will be issued one field jacket of the current type and one BDU jacket. Beginning 1 Oct 83, persons entering the Army will be issued two BDU field jackets. Active duty personnel are required to have one BDU field jacket by 1 Oct 85. AMCSS can order BDU field jacket by 1 Mar 83 for sale to active duty soldiers and sale or issue to ARNG and Army Reserve soldiers.

Note 5. Slippage may occur until 1 Jan 83 because of residual assets of the white shirt and AG 388 uniforms. Female soldiers are required to have two green shirts by 1 Oct 83 (one long, one short sleeve) four by 1 Oct 84 (two long, two short sleeve) and five by 1 Oct 85 (two long, three short sleeve).

Note 6. Enlisted member in grade of CPL or higher may continue to wear insignia of rank on collar until shoulder mark is issued for promotion or until 30 Sep 83, whichever occurs first.



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Proposed reenlistment policy changes clarified

Proposed changes to the Army's reenlistment policy have been clarified by SFC Mitchel S. Starling, NCOIC for the MMCS Reenlistment Office.

According to a new mid-term reenlistment proposal not yet approved, that requires 9th grade skill level, some soldiers may now have to complete BSEP II or retest on the ASVAB if their original ASVAB test was taken between Jan. 1, 1976 and Oct. 1, 1980 and their GT was 107 or less.

If soldiers have taken the ASVAB prior to Jan. 1, 1976 and after Oct. 1, 1980 and have scored a 100 on the GT they don't have to be retested.

Another area of proposed reenlistment policy changes involves permanent profiles. Soldiers possessing permanent profiles must have their profiles validated by medical authorities within 12 months prior to reenlisting in order to be eligible for reenlistment.

Blacks in Government cite Defense Department

WASHINGTON—The first "Blacks in Government Federal Agency Achievement Award" went to the Department of Defense during a recent ceremony in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes government agencies which promote the career employment of black Americans.

Black Americans make up about 13.5 percent of the Defense Department's civilian workforce and about 19.6 percent of the officers and enlisted personnel on active duty with the armed forces. As of March, 1983 Black Americans comprised 9.9 percent of the national civilian labor force.

Blacks in Government, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to the employment and advancement of black Americans in federal state, and local governments. (Arnews)

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Federal Jobs Face Contracting Out!

It has been estimated that as many as **FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND (400,000!)** federal jobs stand to be contracted out within the next four years. Office of Management and Budget has issued new guidelines that set up all contractable federal jobs to be reviewed for possible contracting out by the end of September 1987.

OMB seems to think the final result will be equal or improved services at less cost if proper procedures are followed. AFGE does not believe proper procedure will be followed because the administration's emphasis on contracting out already has caused agencies to give improper contracts. The new policy will worsen the situation.

It has been proven that contracting out is a major cause of a lot of government waste. We think it is ridiculous that the Administration would emphasize a priority to clean up contracting then turn around and encourage contracting out.

If you think your job is safe, we urge you to think again. Between now and 1987 you could find yourself in that long, grim line of the unemployed

According to Representative Sikorski, Democrat from Minnesota, President Reagan's Private Sector Survey of Government Cost Controls reveals many failings. He has cited several examples of fraud and graft in private sector contracting with the Defense Department.

AFGE is very concerned that the new OMB guidelines will make it easier for agencies to enter into contracts without regard to cost. We feel this will not only be against the best interests of the federal employee but will also militate against the taxpayers. Overall, federal employees will have to take another step backward with this new guideline.

AFGE Local 1858 needs, solicits, your membership and support NOW in our effort to stop the senseless destruction of the Civil Service System. Why not let us hear from you TODAY? Don't wait till your job comes up for grabs. Call 881-7430 or come to AFGE Building 7132 let's talk!

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—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Movie schedule

Here's the post movie schedule for Sept. 28-Oct. 4.
 Wednesday—"Yellowbeard" (PG) at 7 p.m.
 Thursday—"Flashdance" (R) at 7 p.m. Friday—"Flashdance" at 7 p.m. Saturday—"Wargames" (PG) at 7 p.m., "Spring Break" (R) at 9:30. Sunday—"Wargames" at 7 p.m. Monday—"Wargames" at 7 p.m. Tuesday—"Wargames" at 7 p.m.

Prayer breakfast

The Prayer Breakfast speaker for Oct. 5 will be CWO 2 Jim Callaway, project officer for reevaluation of education and training for officers. Everyone is invited to share in food and fellowship starting at 6:30 a.m. at the Post Chapel.

Flying Club Open House

The Flying Club will sponsor an open house on Saturday, Oct 22 at 10 a.m. The club is in particular need of military members. The feature event at this fall's open house will be a demonstration of aerobatic flight maneuvers flown by club pilots in the club's newly acquired "super decathalon." Thirty minute introductory flight lessons will be available at \$15 per person for those eligible for membership (active and reserve military, retirees, RSA's DOD civilians, NASA employees, and their family members.) Other guests will be offered a 20 minute ride over Huntsville and the arsenal for \$7 per adult and \$5 for children under 14 years. Lunch will be available at the clubhouse. For more information call the flying club 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday 881-3980.

Boating course

A class in boating skills and seamanship will be held at Chapman Middle School, 2006 Reuben Dr., beginning Oct. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in room 38. The class will be given by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 2401. The nine-week course is beneficial for boaters of all ages. It is designed to teach basic safe boating skills, legal requirements, navigation, chart reading, knots and lines, engine maintenance, locks and dams, weather and weather warnings, trailering boats, and how to conduct marine radio communications. For more information call Hall Cronkrite at 883-0143.

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 837-7796 or 883-2142.

NCO wives tea

The Redstone Arsenal NCO Wives Club will honor Mrs. J.M. Bunyard with a tea on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the NCO Club. All wives of enlisted personnel are invited to come out and welcome the new honorary president. For further information please contact Estelle Hill, 882-2596, Doris Griner, 882-2882 or Gerda Sherill, 882-0668.

Catholic women

The Redstone Catholic Women of the Chapel will take a trip to Ava Maria Grotto in Cullman on Oct. 6. The day will include a tour, lunch and Mass at the Abbey at 11 a.m. The bus will leave the Bicentennial Chapel at 8 a.m. There is no charge but reservations are required. To register call Gerdy Wyatt at 837-6967 before Oct. 5.

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.

SOLE

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its regular business luncheon meeting on Sept. 29 in ballroom #3 of the officer's club. A social (cash bar) begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. The featured speaker is Sam Jacobs, manager of Materials and Processing Technology, United Space Boosters, Inc. All present and prospective members and guests are invited. Cost is approximately \$5. For reservation call Glenn Smith 876-1982 or Marty Martin 876-7683.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The post chapel group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the post chapel, building 3741. The meetings are open to the public and anyone interested in the A.A. program is welcome. For more information call the A.A. answering service at 534-8524.

Friends of wine

The Huntsville chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet at the Huntsville Hilton Monday, Oct. 3. David Black, Ph.D., wine consultant, writer and Birmingham wine shop proprietor, will present a program centered around six wines that recently won awards in California wine judgments. For more information or reservations for tasting call 883-4150 or 883-1495. Reservations will not be accepted after Sept. 30.

Recreation center

Today-Movie "Paternity" at 2:30 & 6:30. Shuffleboard at 7 p.m. Thursday-Movie "Blues Brothers" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Movie "Stripes" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday-Yahtzee tourney at 7 p.m. Sunday-Battleship tourney at 2:30 p.m. Monday-Video game tourney at 7 p.m. Free refreshments. Tuesday-Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

OWC

The Officer's Wives Club will host their October "Coffee at the Space Dome" on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Space and Rocket Center. A special premiere showing of the center's newest film, "Energy. Energy" will be presented. This film was shown at the World's Fair held recently in Nashville, Tenn. Social hour begins at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the space center and the program at 11. A \$2.75 charge will cover the cost of the refreshments. Reservations are necessary and need to be made by Oct. 7 to: A-E Regina Kelly, 837-2057; F-L Sylvia Freeman, 830-2573; M-R Joan Andrew, 837-5969; S-Z Lydia Cabellon, 837-6684. Cancellations need to be made by noon, Oct. 10 to Ann Parham 830-1189.

OWC Western Night

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Officer's Wives Club sponsored "Western Night". This year's Western Fiesta will be Sat., Nov. 12, at the officer's club. The Country Store and Saloon will open at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Southern Knights" and a barbeque-style supper will be served from the "chuckwagon". Gretchen Cody, Western Night chairman, promises an evening of good food, great door prizes, and real "down home" fun for all. Tickets are now on sale for \$6.50 per person with a limit of four available per OWC member. For tickets call Barbara Sikorski at 830-5476.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Highway 79 area

Carpool members wanted from Mink Creek (Highway 79 area) to 5687 or 4488 area, hours 7:30-4. Bill Blancett 876-3676.

North Huntsville

Carpool from Kildare Street (north Huntsville) to 4488, hours flexible. Teresa McDonald 876-6941.

Hartselle

Carpool wanted from Hartselle to 5435 or vicinity, hours 8-4:30. Janice Graham 876-5316.

Decatur

Carpool wanted from Decatur to 4566 area, hours 6:30-3. Donald Foster 876-5141.

Athens

Need two carpool members from Athens to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Gayle Kirby 876-3768 or Linda Gray 876-2749.

Flying club

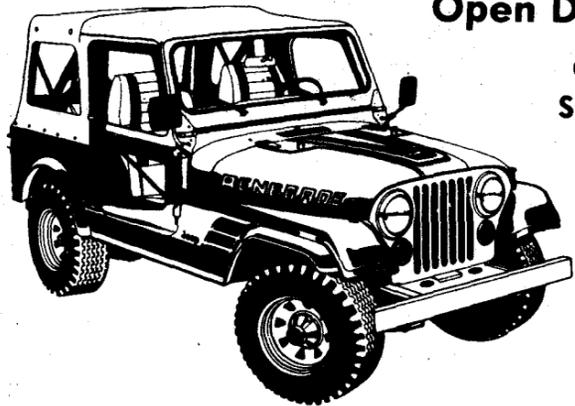
The Redstone Flying Club will give an FAA approved private pilot ground school from Oct. 4-Dec. 13 on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. for persons eligible for membership. Pre-registration is required. For more information call the Flying Club at 881-3980 between 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Arts, craft, bake sale

An arts, crafts, and bake sale will be held Saturday, October 1, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Dunnivant's Mall. Some of the items for sale will be needlework, quilts, afghans, ceramics, woodcrafts, Christmas items, and baked goods. The sale is sponsored by ALANA, a womans auxiliary for AGAPE, a child placement organization that staffs a state counseling service in marriage problems and unwed pregnancy.

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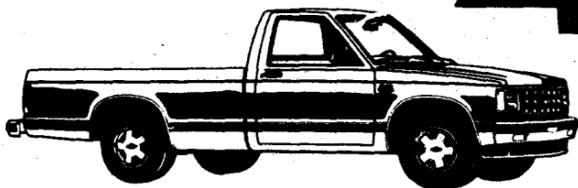
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BARREL RACE—Jenny Washburn puts her horse through a hard left turn in the barrel race at a horse show held here

Saturday by the Redstone Arsenal Saddle Club. The all-day show also included a cross country event and other competitions.

Fast food restaurant opening postponed

The opening of the arsenal's new fast food restaurant, Biscuits and Burgers, has been postponed until the last two weeks of October because of construction delays.

"Our goal is to open Oct. 15 but we don't expect to make it. It will probably open between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1," said Stuart Soffer, installation club assistant manager.

The opening of the restaurant, located just inside Gate 8 on Goss Road, was originally scheduled for June 1.

When completed, the fast food restaurant will serve nine homemade biscuit items and 11 sandwich items similar to those served off post in fast food restaurants.

Operating hours are scheduled from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., but are subject to change according to demand. The facility was built to improve the quality of life at Redstone and create income for the NCO and Enlisted clubs.

The new restaurant is the first club-owned fast food facility at a Defense Department activity.



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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:

- 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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Cherokee 4x4 power steering/brakes, automatic transmission, camouflage paint, \$2495 or best offer. 536-8935.

1978 DATSUN 200SX sun roof, am/fm stereo, 5 speed transmission, 80,000 one owner miles, excellent condition. \$2450. 837-6933.

1983 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN, 5 speed, 4 door, air conditioned, cruise, power steering, power brakes. \$8400. 837-2134.

1969 CAMARO, new paint job, 327 engine, automatic transmission. \$2,000. Call Union Grove 753-6253.

1965 2+2 FASTBACK MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, auto, new paint, original interior, 91,000 original miles, well cared for, \$3,450, call 883-2804 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

'75 442 CUTLASS OLDS, a.m. radio, power steering and brakes, new paint and good tires, \$1500. Call 776-2597 or 776-3651 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Complete lift-kit for 1970/79 Ford F150 4x4 includes 10x15 rims and Gumbo Mudders \$255. Call 536-8935.

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GAS GRILL OUTFIT \$100, call 882-2747 anytime.

FOR SALE: New Superwinch and trailer-hitch draw bar. Will pull 4600 lbs. up 20 percent grade. Will lift 1/2 ton vertically \$125.00. Call 536-8935.

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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

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE: 4 Fenton, cast aluminum, mag wheels, 14 x 6", includes 1/2 in. lug bolts. \$75.00; new, front and rear heavy duty shock absorbers for AMC Hornet SW, \$15.00; used intake manifold for AMC 258 cu. in. engine and exhaust manifold gasket set, \$15.00; girls, 20", 3 speed bicycle, French Peugeot folding model; needs little work on foot pedals. \$30.00; dog travel cage for small poodle size, plastic molded type, \$25.00. Call 830-5862 after 5 p.m.

FREE: Our prize boxer female slipped out one night when we weren't looking. The results are ten lovely mixed breed puppies. Yours for the asking. Home 1-728-2349 (Grant area).

FOR SALE: Winchester Model 101 with winchokes, Pigeon Grade, 12 gauge. Suggested retail is \$1400.00; will sell for \$1000.00; (2) Remington Model 870, 28" MOG with vent rib, 12 gauge, \$250.00. Both are new, have never been fired, have boxes and original documentation. Call 883-9128 after 6 p.m.

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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.

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FOR SALE: 1974, 18 foot Caravelle, Mercruiser 140 hp, inboard/outboard, am/fm stereo, CB radio, drive on trailer, \$4000.00. 876-2472 (work) 536-0578 (home)

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