

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 32 No. 20

Published in the interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal Al.

October 12, 1983



A DIFFERENT COLOR—Lime Green, which is close to yellow, is replacing fire engine red in the arsenal's fire department. A new 1,000 gallon pumper truck and the chief's and assistant chief's vehicles are painted the high visibility color which is now required for federal fire fighting vehicles. Shown with the equipment are Chief Sam Taylor, Assistant Chief Willie

Pope, Firefighters Raymond Gunn, William Craft and, on truck, Raymond Rector, John Williams and Steve Dunham. Oct. 9-15 is national Fire Prevention Week. In a story elsewhere in the Rocket today Fire Inspector Bill Cross gives some fire safety tips for home and work place.

Drunk driving draws letter of reprimand; goes in military personnel records

A letter of reprimand signed by a general officer is now required for active duty military personnel caught driving while intoxicated.

The staff judge advocate office here says soldiers will receive such a letter if convicted of driving while intoxicated on or off the installation; if they refuse to take a blood-alcohol test on or off the installation; and if their blood-alcohol level is detected .10 percent or higher when driving on or off the installation.

"If a letter is placed in your permanent official military personnel file, that record is available to promotion boards, would be considered in schooling, reassignment decisions and would have a severe adverse impact on the soldier's career," said Lt. Col. Richard Flanigan, deputy staff judge advocate.

The reprimand will normally be placed in the soldier's official military personnel folder for subsequent offenses. Absent aggravating factors, for first offenses, the reprimand will normally be placed in the individual's military personnel records jacket.

"If it's just placed in the MPRJ (the military personnel records jacket), that's the local file which is maintained at the post where the individual is stationed," Flanigan said. "So the impact isn't as great, however anybody that reviews the file —

whether his commander or supervisor — would be aware of it and obviously that creates an unfavorable impression and could influence future decisions concerning local personnel matters."

Unit commanders receiving information that one of their soldiers has been involved in a drunk driving incident are to obtain supporting evidence and forward the letter of reprimand and evidence to the commanding general for his signature. "The commanding general will have the option as to what file he puts it in," Flanigan said.

The letter of reprimand policy was a July 27 change to an Army regulation. Previously commanders at all levels had the option of issuing such a letter but now the action is required and must be signed by a general officer.

"I guess it's just another way of trying to minimize the number of people who are killed or injured as a result of drunk drivers," said Flanigan. "The theory is at least that the severe sanctions which are available will discourage personnel from taking risks after they've imbibed."

This particular policy applies to military personnel only. "The regulation does not require that civilians be issued a letter of reprimand," said the deputy staff judge advocate.

New possession date for BDU field jacket

WASHINGTON—The mandatory date for soldiers to have at least one battle dress uniform field jacket is now March 1, 1984.

These jackets, which will replace the OG-107 field jacket, are available in most military clothing sales stores worldwide at \$37.50.

New recruits are now issued two battle dress field jackets replacing the issue of one BDU and one OG-107.

Active duty personnel must possess a second BDU field jacket by Oct. 1, 1986. Accordingly, the OG-107 field jacket is authorized for wear through Sept. 30, 1986. (Arnews)

Clothing allowance cut

WASHINGTON—Reduced clothing prices and fewer items in the clothing bag have caused the Army to lower clothing maintenance allowances for enlisted soldiers, both men and women, in fiscal year 1984.

New basic rates, paid to soldiers with between six and 36 months service, are \$7.50 for men and \$9.00 for women. The new standard rates paid to soldiers with more than 36 months are \$10.80 for men and \$12.60 for women.

The new basic rates are 90 cents less for both men and women, while the new standard rates are \$1.20 less for men and \$1.50 less for women.

Letters

Pistols on post

Editor:

First, notice was given in the August 15 Daily Bulletin that those individuals with concealed weapon permits should have their weapons "...unloaded and placed either in the trunk of a vehicle or in a sealed case..." while on Redstone Arsenal. This seemed reasonable.

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.

Next, a notice appeared in the Sept. 7 DB that "Civilians are not authorized to bring handguns on post for any reason."

Lastly, an article on page 12 of the Sept. 14 Redstone Rocket stated that the only civilians allowed to possess handguns on post are civil law enforcement personnel, members of authorized gun clubs, and persons participating in authorized and controlled target shooting.

Apparently, concealed weapon permit holders are now not allowed to transport their handguns in any manner while on post. If this is correct and someone who has such a permit is injured or killed as a direct result of complying with MICOM Reg 210-2 Appendix D, could the commander be sued in civil court for damages, injuries, etc.? If so, perhaps the reg should be revised before something saddening occurs.

Name withheld by request

Energy use down, but cost the same

BY GINGER STEPHENS

Redstone consumed \$18 million in energy last year and is expected to use another \$18 million this year.

"Our consumption is down but this year's energy will cost about the same as last year," said Joe Dickey, arsenal energy coordinator at Facilities Engineering.

Additional insulation and equipment has helped make the arsenal more energy efficient but the most effective conservation has come from "people being more observant and energy conscious," according to Dickey.

A computer-controlled oxygen monitoring system analyzes the exhaust gases from boiler plants and controls the fuel and air supply to get the best burning.

"The equipment is placed in the stack that preheats boiler feed water. It captures more heat from the exhaust gases," added Dickey.

Another energy saving project is the solid waste incinerator still under construction just off Mills Road. The incinerator will burn trash produced by the arsenal to produce steam to be fed into the heating system here.

"It's still being built but we expect it to be on line before the winter's over," said Dickey.

A control system is being researched also to serve

the same function as a thermostat but better. It will monitor the temperature in buildings and will automatically activate the heating and cooling system.

"One of our biggest handicaps, is that most of the buildings on the arsenal are not metered so we don't know what energy is consumed in the building," said Dickey.

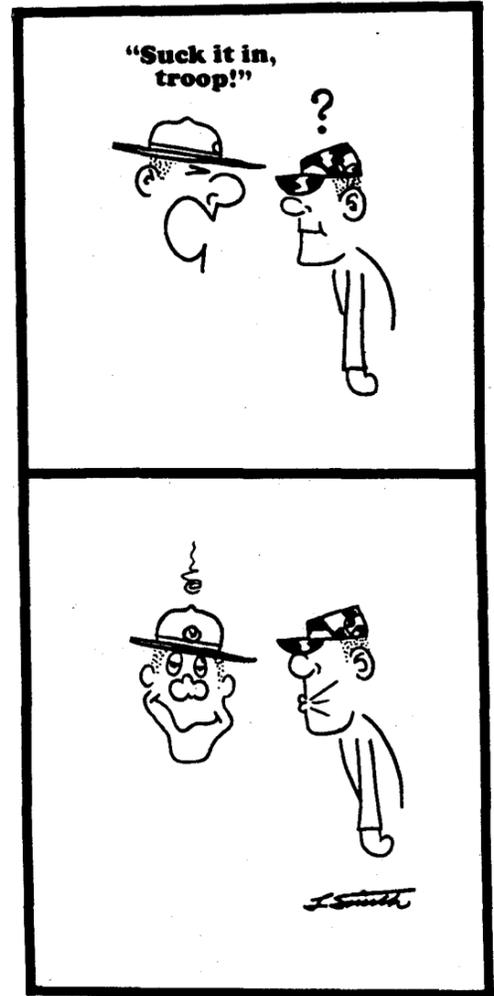
"The energy and monitoring control system will give us a better knowledge of what energy is being used in different areas."

The system is a long term project that has not been economically feasible until now according to Dickey. The system will take a couple of years to design and install. Redstone will join Fort McClellan, and Fort Rucker in using this energy saving system.

Presently thermostats for general office areas at Redstone will be maintained no higher than 65 degrees in the winter and a minimum of 78 degrees in the summer.

The Department of Army will help explain these new projects in an Energy Awareness Seminar Oct. 18-20 held here to help recognize Energy Awareness Week beginning Oct. 24.

"One of the things we want to do with the seminar is to let the people on Redstone know we're still in the energy saving business," Dickey said.



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Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday, the publisher will receive editorial content for publication in The Redstone Rocket through the information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134, Extension 876-1500.

The advertising office of The Redstone Rocket is located at 108 B, South Side Square, Huntsville. Phone 539-3980, post office box 5351, 35805.

Advertising deadline for display and commercial classified is 5 p.m. Friday before publication.

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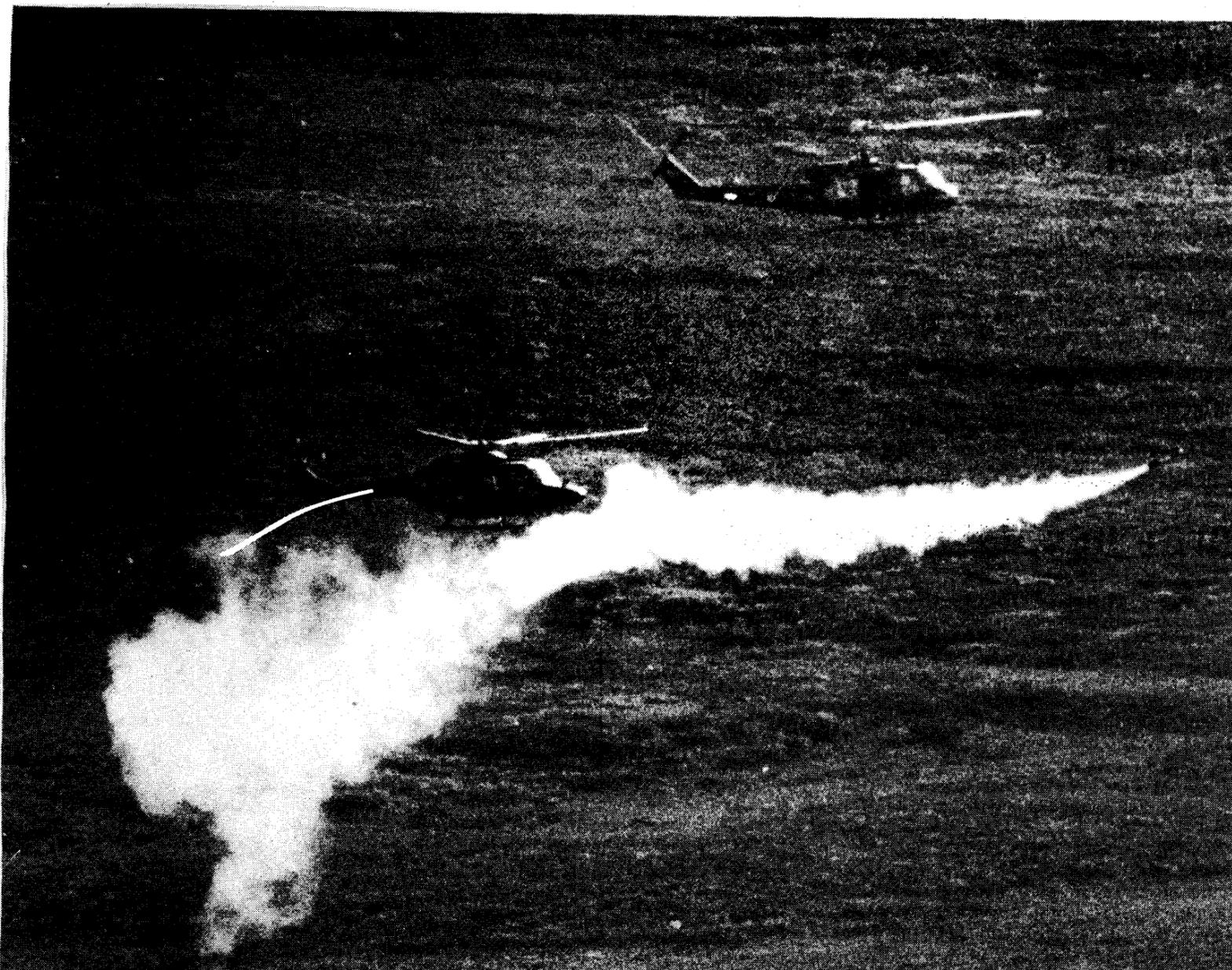
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HELLFIRE missile streaks toward a target following launch from a Lynx anti-tank helicopter. Two missiles scored hits in tests conducted at Oslo, Norway's Hjerkin Range in cooperation with NATO partners.

Hellfire hits twice in Norway

Two Hellfire missiles scored direct hits on silhouette targets on a snowy range 200 miles north of Oslo, Norway, culminating an international team effort to assess the degree to which Hellfire is interoperable with other NATO launch platforms and laser target designators.

The operation was highly successful and significant for several reasons, according to Hellfire project officials at the Missile Command:

- It demonstrated that Hellfire is compatible with other NATO platforms and designators

- It illustrated that Hellfire's integration into other launch aircraft can be accomplished quickly and simply

- It further expanded the range of conditions over which the missile has been tested

It was the second time Hellfire had been tested on foreign soil in cooperation with NATO partners.

The two missiles were launched Sept. 22 from a

British Lynx anti-armor helicopter at extended ranges.

For the first launch, the target was designated at a range of over two kilometers by a Scottish-manufactured Ferranti manportable laser designator. This laser was on loan from the British army where it had been in service since 1978 and was battle-proven in the Falklands with laser-guided bombs.

For the second launch, the target was designated at near-maximum range by the Missile Command's GLLD, ground laser locator designator, which is currently being fielded.

This test, with several NATO systems operating together in cold and snow and after only one month of integration activity, clearly establishes Hellfire's NATO interoperability, according to Hellfire project officials.

The two firings were the 143rd and 144th direct hits for Hellfire, a thoroughly flight-tested system that has

been fired from Apache, Black Hawk, Cobra and Lynx helicopters, from a truck and from launch towers at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Five laser designator systems have been used to designate targets—GLLD, MULE (modular universal laser equipment), LTD (laser target designator), TADS (target acquisition designation system on the Apache) and the Ferranti.

In conducting the tests under a broad range of conditions, Hellfire personnel have worked in the United States, Israel and Norway in an international team effort involving personnel from other MICOM agencies and military and contractor groups from the U.S. and other nations.

Hellfire project office at MICOM employs 127 people managing the laser-guided, anti-tank weapon.

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This week highlights it, but fire prevention is year-round need

BY SKIP VAUGHN

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9-15 but fire officials would like for people to practice prevention throughout the year.

In fact, the slogan for the 1983 observance is "Learn not to burn all through the year." The week commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871.

"From this historical fire, and others, we have learned much about construction materials and fire behavior," says Bill Cross, fire inspector for Redstone Fire Department. "We have also learned a great deal about human behavior and what we must know and do to prevent the needless loss of life and valuable property by fire."

At Redstone the number of fires recorded rose to 155 this year compared to 107 for fiscal 1982. This was due to an increase in grass fires from 34 to 88 while the number of structure fires dropped from 32 to 24.

Luckily the numbers did not include any injuries or fatalities. Last fiscal year a resident in quarters on post received minor burns from a grease fire in a kitchen. This occurred Dec. 29, 1981.

Fire officials say more than 78 percent of all fire fatalities occur in residences and that children under age 13 and the elderly make up a large percentage of the fatalities.

"We in the fire service know that these fires continue to be caused by the same things year after year," says Cross. "Careless smoking habits, leaving cook stoves unattended, children playing with matches and improper storage and handling of flammable liquids are the leading causes for these residential fires."

Recently in family quarters here, a stove was left on and grease ignited. This set the kitchen on fire. Cross advises that residents make sure their stove is turned off before leaving it and, if cooking with grease, make sure it's removed from the stove.

Cigarettes and other smoking material is probably one of the most common causes of fire, according to Cross. He remembers one case in the early 1970s when he was a fire inspector at Fort Wainwright, an Army base in Alaska. Several people died when overcome by heat and smoke from a fire caused by a cigarette dropped in an over-stuffed chair, he recalls.

Residents should use common sense for storage of flammable materials at family quarters. "We haven't had any fires that I know of in the last couple of years as a result of improper storage of flammable materials but it's a situation we're finding more and more and it could be a very serious problem," says Cross.

He advises residents to try to limit their needs to, for example, one gallon of gasoline. They should store this flammable material in a safety can in a well-ventilated area such as a carport.

"Although the post fire department does not provide portable fire extinguishers in family quarters, we strongly encourage all families to purchase one and become familiar with its use and limitations," says Cross. "Smoke detectors should be checked at least monthly. All family members including the smallest children should know the warning sound made by the detector and know what to do when this sound is heard."

The post fire department will have a fire prevention booth in the Post Exchange mall area Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 11-13. There will be fire extinguisher demonstrations in the PX parking lot about 11 a.m. and afternoons about 2:00, Cross says. Firefighters can inspect personal fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

For office fire prevention, Cross recommends avoiding careless disposal of smoking material.

"We've had several of these fires where ash trays have been dumped in the trash cans," he says. He also recommends unplugging coffee pots, ovens and other such items at the end of the day.

"One of the things that's probably been overlooked and needs emphasis is that office fire plan. It should be more than just a piece of paper hanging on the wall," says Cross. "That plan should include egress procedures (how to leave the building); it should include firefighting procedures, fire reporting procedures."

The plan should also include provisions for assisting and assuring that handicapped personnel evacuate the building in the event of fire.

"All fires occurring on Redstone Arsenal must be reported to the post fire department regardless of whether or not you have extinguished it," says Cross. To report a fire dial 117 from any government phone or 876-2117 from commercial phones including those in post housing.

He offers this list of tips for preventing a fire:

—Don't substitute extension cords for permanent wiring. Extension cords must be of adequate size to safely accommodate the required power supply. They should not be subjected to damage by passing them through doors and windows, below carpet or tacking them to walls.

—Store flammable liquids away from any ignition source and other combustibles such as paper or boxes. Flammable liquid storage areas in other than family housing must be approved by the post fire chief or safety office.

—Use extreme caution with smoking materials.

—Keep exits and corridors clear of all obstructions.

—Don't leave stoves unattended while preparing meals.

—Educate children on the dangers of matches, smoking materials and stoves.

—Have a workable fire plan and practice it whether at work or at home.

ESCAPE!

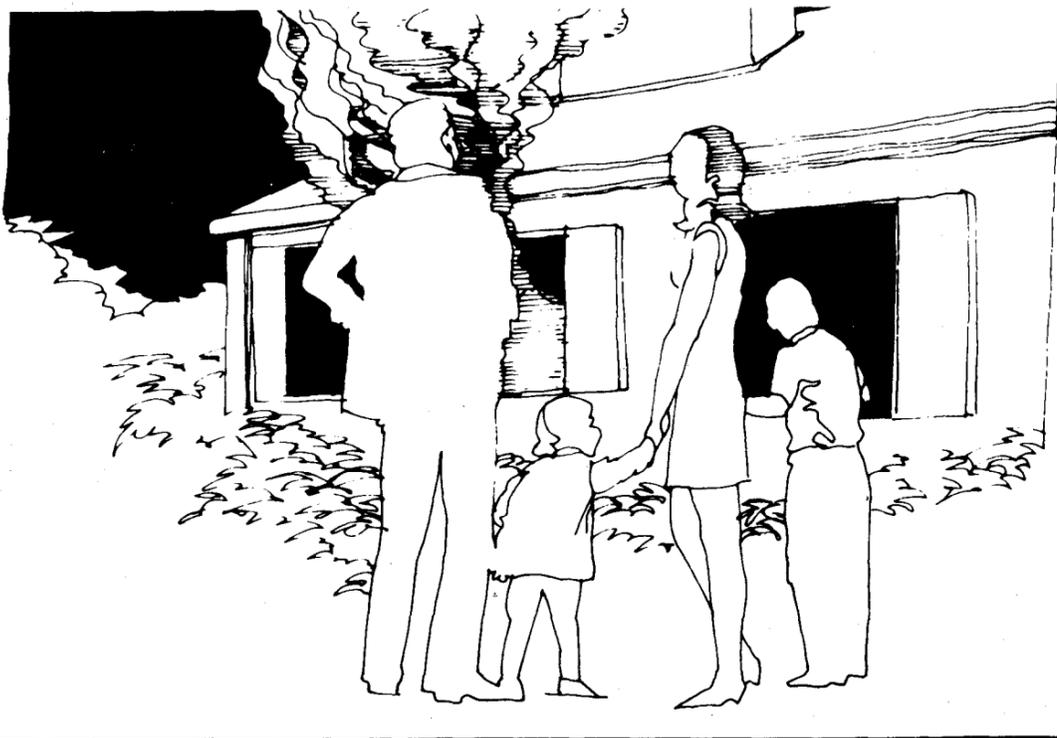
Does your family have a fire escape plan? If not, here are recommendations from the National Safety Council:

- To plan a fire escape route, draw the actual layout of your home. Mark the exits and sketch in the escape options you have if the main hall or stairway is blocked.

- Is there a deck or porch roof that can give temporary refuge? If not, have you considered escape ladders from second story windows? Can windows be easily opened?

- Conduct drills so that the emergency actions become second nature to the household. Remember, in a crisis it is difficult to think clearly unless escape options have been identified in advance and drills have been conducted.

- Your plan should include an outdoor meeting place so you can make sure everyone is safe. If anyone is missing, leave the job of going back inside to the firefighters. Would-be rescuers should be aware that lethal quantities of odorless gasses are often present—causing the rescuer to become a victim.



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Program facilitates reemployment of family members

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A new program should make it easier for Army civilian employees to be reemployed when their Army spouse has to move within the United States.

If they're either on career or career conditional status, they can get priority consideration for an Army job at their new location. The spouse or parent who they're accompanying on a permanent change of station can be either military or civilian.

A number of calls have come into the civilian personnel office here regarding this 18-month test program, according to civilian personnel officials who were notified of the program recently. Most of the callers were ineligible for the program and there were no applicants by early last week, officials said.

"I think it will make it easier for individuals accompanying their spouse to attain employment at their spouse's new duty station," said Dave Fisher, chief of personnel's recruitment and placement division.

These Army-employed family members compelled to move within the continental United States are registered into the Defense Department's priority placement system. This DoD centralized referral activity is based at Dayton, Ohio.

Eligible are individuals who have either current career or career conditional—usually the first three years—status. If they're on an "excepted" appoint-

ment, they must have reinstatement eligibility. This means they have previously held a career or career conditional appointment.

Their sponsor who is changing location can be either military or civilian but must be with the Department of Army, according to personnel officials.

"They'll be registered in to the Department of Defense priority system and will be basically mandatorily placed on jobs for which qualified before we can go outside the government to hire," said Fisher. The individuals will be on this so-called "stopper list" up to 90 days during which time they receive priority consideration.

"It just blocks outside employment," Fisher said. "It doesn't block internal actions." This means they don't have priority over present employees qualified for the job.

Persons eligible for the program should go to the civilian personnel office within seven days of arrival here in order to register, according to Mildred Dunn, a staffing assistant in the special recruitment branch.

"They will need a copy of their sponsor's orders, an SF 75 (employment data from their previous appointment), and a letter from their previous personnel office stating that they are eligible," she said. "They also hand-carry that DD Form 1817 which is the stopper list registration form."

Their previous location's personnel office will have

already filled out some of the registration form and the remaining items on the form will be completed here. The civilian personnel office here would do the same for employees leaving Redstone.

The registration forms for new arrivals will be sent to the Defense Department's referral activity at Dayton. As vacancies occur here for which they qualify, their names will be referred back to the personnel office here.

The 18-month test for referrals within the U.S. is set up on the same basis as the program already in force for employees returning from Defense Department installations outside the continental U.S.

"We'll have two missions in this area," said Fisher, chief of recruitment and placement. "One would be to make sure those people coming to us with this eligibility are properly registered and receive the priorities that they're entitled to. The second priority would be to make sure the people transferring to other activities within the continental United States are provided the forms to carry to their sponsor's duty location."

The purpose of this program, according to Ted Acklin, chief of special recruitment branch, is "to provide placement assistance and stability of employment for those who accompany their spouses."

For those with questions about the test program, call the civilian personnel office at 876-4977.

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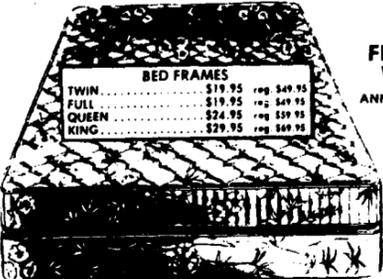
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Pens, call-in line featured in suggestion campaign

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A call-in suggestion line and complimentary ink pens for suggesters are parts of a campaign here during October.

Energy savings is a main theme for the suggestion

campaign being held in conjunction with Energy Awareness Week, Oct. 24-29. The aim is to encourage employees to submit quality suggestions, according to an official in civilian personnel's management-employee relations division.



"We're not limiting the ideas to energy conservation but that's the primary emphasis for this month," said Jimmy Temple, chief of management-employee relations and incentive awards branch.

For this campaign the personnel office has reinstated the telephone line which enables workers to call in their suggestions rather than having to write them down. The two phone numbers are 876-5518 or 876-5593.

After dialing the number, there will be a low tone and the caller should then dial 3-3-3. At the sound of another tone, the caller should dial 2, then dictate.

"You have to give them your name, position title, grade and Social Security number, your activity (like MMCS, MICOM or TMDE) and your organization (like the directorate and division)," Temple said. "Then you have to give your office phone number, the subject of your suggestion, the date that you're dictating it, and then your office symbol and building number."

"Then you give your suggestion to include first-year savings that you can identify," he said.

Wooden ball-point pens are being given away for suggestion submissions in order to encourage workers to submit their ideas. The four-sided pens have a six-inch ruler printed on one side and on another side the message "Suggestions Pay Off, U.S. Army Suggestion Program."

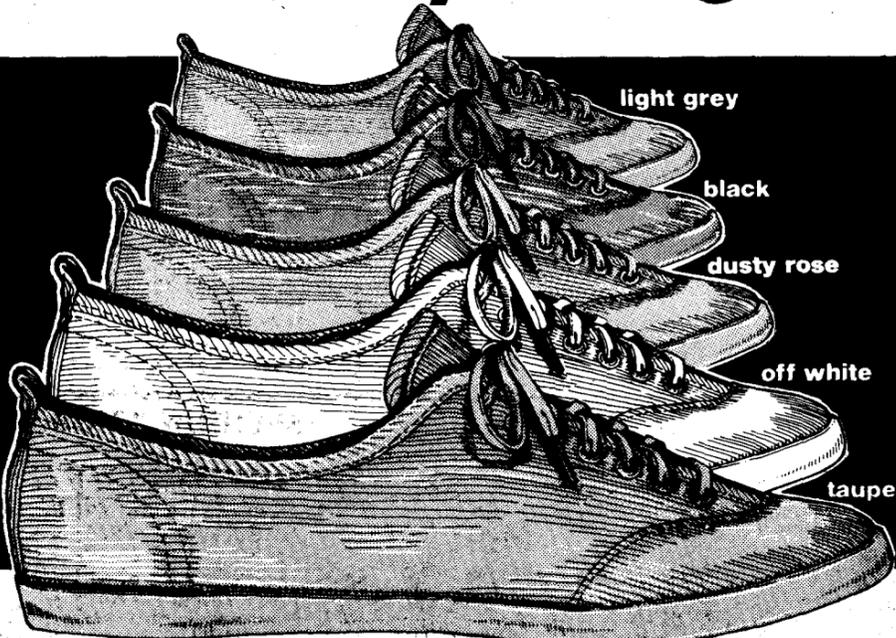
The idea behind the suggestion program is to get ideas from employees to save money for the government, improve procedures, and simplify operations. In other words, it's to get ideas to accomplish a job better, faster and cheaper. After submission, a suggestion is sent on to the organization of primary interest which would evaluate it.

Suggesters can get monetary awards up to \$25,000, according to Temple. "We do have a suggestion that is currently being reviewed by the Department of Army where it (the award) would total \$16,000," the branch chief said.

The suggestion program here recorded \$8.7 million in savings in fiscal 1983 compared to \$7.8 million in fiscal 1982. The amount paid out for suggestion awards in fiscal 1983 was \$76,046.

"It provides better ways of doing business for the government while rewarding employees for their beneficial ideas," Temple said.

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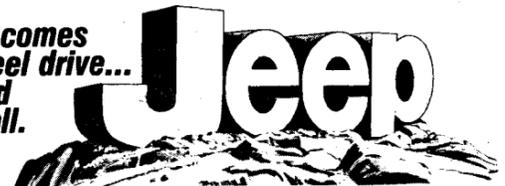
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New company commander plans on using computer

Automation is in the plans of the new commander of Company A, School Brigade.

"For the future, I think automation is the way to go. Later I will be using an Apple II computer in a number of programs such as the weight control program, weapon qualifications and PT. I'll use the computer to help us keep track of these types of personnel management programs," said Capt. John N. Turner.

Turner assumed command of Company A from Capt. Dywane Jennings during a traditional ceremony in front of the company on Oct. 4.

"The challenges will be mind-boggling, especially a company of this size with the amount of personnel and personnel actions to be handled," he said of the challenges of his first command.

Turner received a bachelor of science degree in general engineering from West Point in 1979. After receiving his commission, he attended the Officer Basic Course in the munitions track the same year at Redstone.

From 1980-83, Turner was assigned to the 9th Ordnance Company in Niesau, Germany where he

worked in special ammunition. His job titles included shop officer and operations officer.

He also attended the Officer Advanced Course here from which he was recently graduated.

Turner, who has been with the company for about two weeks, said the people he has to work for and with are outstanding.

"The officers I work for, Col. (James) Hall and Lt. Col. (Robert) Utley are simply outstanding officers. I have not met any personnel whom I considered to be in inappropriate positions, especially the enlisted people. It's refreshing to work with such good enlisted people," he said.

"I have a good military background and I'm fairly well disciplined. As a commander, I feel integrity is of the utmost importance. I know what I have to do and have enough discipline to do it. My number one priority will be the welfare of the troops in the unit and at the same time look out for the needs of the Army. I'll be fair and firm in all my decisions. By doing that, I'll be promoting efficiency in the Army."

He and his wife Debbie have a 9-month-old son, Michael.



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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

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185/70R13	98.14	63.79	1.90
185/70R14	104.72	68.07	2.06
*195/70R14	109.94	71.47	2.35

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Study of military history returns to Army schools



WASHINGTON—The study of military history has returned fully to the Army school system. So says Col. William A. Stofft, director of the combat studies institute of the Army's Command and General Staff College. "The study of military history is a good way to shorten the gap between training and battle. In fact," he argues, "it is the best laboratory for the study of military operations."

"The finest peacetime armies have always carefully, systematically and thoroughly studied their pro-

fession," said Stofft from his office at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He added that the study of military history provides an understanding of how soldiers and their armies have operated through centuries. Armies have always had to contend with training, with the behavior of men in battle, with mobilization, tactics and logistical planning, and with leadership and the conduct of operations—all of which have application today. "Study (of military history) provides competence, which fosters confidence. This allows one to take risks and, most important, to know the difference between risk and gamble. Although risk is inherent in war, we are unwilling to gamble the lives of our soldiers. The distinction is critical," Stofft explained.

The combat studies institute is chartered as the "field proponent" for military history education within the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. As such, it plans and conducts annual military history workshops. The third TRADOC military history workshop was held at Fort Leavenworth in June. Capt. Jonathan M. House, project officer for the workshop, notes that with the expansion of military history curricula, the workshop provides a valuable forum for the conduct of officer instruction within TRADOC schools.

"Our objective is not to make historians out of the officer corps, but to develop historical mindedness," House said.

"These students come with curricula problems—how to integrate military history case studies into logistics, tactics, staff operations or leadership instruction. We assist by providing primary and secondary source research, visuals, and lesson plans with the goal of imparting the need for continuing study of military history," Stofft said.

Study neglected

Stofft recalls that after World War II the study of military history in Army schools was neglected, but in the early seventies the Army recognized the need once again for the systematic study of military

(Continued on Page 9)

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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		
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Con artists don't use guns, break-in tools

Compared to burglars or robbers, con artists have it easy. They don't need break-in tools or guns. They rely on tall tales and smooth talking. They may be young or old, men or women—"nice" people, the kind you run into every day.

But they make their living convincing you to hand over your cash for products or services they'll never deliver.

There are countless ways to fool people into giving their money away.

One con artist reads the obituaries. When he spots a likely victim, he'll approach the surviving spouse with an expensive book, say, "Art Treasures of the World," and a tale that this is the first of a

series of books the deceased had ordered. Touched by the thought that the deceased had planned the book as a gift, the survivor pays the "balance on the cost of the books." The victim will never see the con man, the books, or the money again.

Here are some simple signs that should serve as "fraud alarms":

—Somebody offers you something for nothing? You can bet you're going to get nothing for something.

—The deal is "too good to be true." If that's the case, it probably isn't true. Merchandise that's incredibly cheap, offers of an "amazing investment opportunity," or "special deals" on home repairs usual-

ly are no bargain.

—You're asked to provide large sums in cash? Watch out! The con man will want "good faith" money. Don't be fooled. If you hand over your cash, that's the last you'll see of it—and the crooks.

—Lots of pressure to sign a contract? They might not want you to notice something. Wait a while and read it over carefully. Take it to a lawyer. Or ask the Better Business Bureau if the seller is on the level.

—If you do sign a contract but a short time later have doubts, don't be afraid to call it off! In most states the law gives you three days to change your mind on certain kinds of contracts.

History

(continued from page 8)

history, beginning at the precommissioning level and extending all the way through the senior service schools. "Over the last decade there has been a substantial increase in the military history curriculum at every level. Here at the Command and General Staff College, the curriculum has been steadily increasing. The 1979 class had 12 hours of instruction, but the '84 class will be offered 66 hours," Stofft said.

He emphasized the need for the increase: "Today, for over half the officer corps, Vietnam is history. In next year's CGSC class (roughly year group 1970), very few of the officer students will have had actual battle experience. So professional study and reflection is crucial."

The workshop includes discussions of the history of combined-arms warfare, development of officer professionalism, the U.S. Army in World War II, Soviet military history, as well as seminars on the Lorraine campaign, Vietnam and limited war, and the history of combat service support. The use of film in military-history instruction also is explored.

House, who is also one of the workshop instructors, explained that the instruction is limited to introducing historical trends and themes to entice students to study further. For example, World War I wasn't as "simple and stupid" as the standard image of trench warfare implies; and in spite of its problems, it was during World War I that procedures for modern field artillery and combined arms were developed.

Joggers need ID's

Recently, an individual at a military base suffered a heart attack while jogging alone. Because the jogger was unconscious and carried no identification, emergency room doctors had to treat him without knowing if he had any other medical problems that posed a threat to his survival.

Medical records of a heart attack victim or a seriously injured person are always of concern to a medical staff when treatment is necessary.

People who participate in sports can help avoid problems that could arise in such a situation if they carry identification with

them during their recreational activities. It is a good idea to carry dog tags, a military ID card or any other form of personal identification.

If any special medical attention is required, or if the person is on medication, this information should also be carried.

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Battle dress uniform wear clarified

WASHINGTON—In an effort to clear up any confusion about wear of the battle dress uniform—known as the BDU—and field jacket, the Army has issued this reminder to the field:

The following items are authorized for wear on the BDU:

- Subdued pin-on insignia of grade;
- Subdued pin-on or sew-on insignia of branch (officers only);
- Subdued shoulder sleeve insignia of current and former wartime unit;
- Subdued ranger, president's hundred, or special forces tab (one only);
- Bib type branch of service scarves or camouflage scarf (in a garrison ceremonial environment);
- Brassards;
- Nametape (stamped or embroidered sew-on);
- U.S. Army distinguishing tape (woven or embroidered sew-on);
- Special military police markings;
- Subdued embroidered sew-on combat and special skill badges;
- Subdued embroidered sew-on drill sergeant, recruiter and career counselor badges.

On the BDU cap, soldiers may wear subdued pin-on

or embroidered sew-on insignia of grade. Major commands may authorize officers to wear full color insignia of grade.

All active duty soldiers are required to own at least one BDU field jacket by Mar. 1, 1984. This date was changed from Oct. 1 because of the actual introduction date. Active duty soldiers must have a second jacket by Oct. 1, 1986.

The following items are authorized for wear on the BDU jacket:

- Same as for BDU fatigues;
 - Combat leaders identification (green tabs).
- Other uniform guidelines are:
- Active duty soldiers are now required to own two sets of BDUs. They must have a third by Oct. 1, 1984, and a fourth by Oct. 1, 1985.
 - The OG-107/507 (olive drab) fatigues and BDU may not be intermixed. However, soldiers may wear the olive drab field jacket with BDU fatigues.
 - The black all-weather coat and green raincoat are authorized for wear with the BDU.
 - The brown or green undershirt must be worn with the BDU. However, reserve components may also wear the white undershirt until March 31, 1984. (Arnews)

Drill sergeant of year gets award at Pentagon

WASHINGTON—SFC Gerald W. Haake of Joliet, Ill., is the Army's outstanding drill sergeant of 1983.

Haake, representing Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the annual Stephen Ailes Award after being selected by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command as drill sergeant of the year in competition with nominees from other training bases.

In being selected, Haake had competed against more than 360 drill sergeants at Fort Leonard Wood and some 3,500 TRADOC-wide.

Ailes is a former Secretary of the Army and helped establish the Army's drill sergeant program in the 1960's. Both he and Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., presented the award to Haake at a Pentagon ceremony.

The Ailes award competition began in 1969.



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Rides, displays featured at air show

The Redstone Flying Club is offering introductory rides over the city of Huntsville as a part of their Fall Open House at the airfield here Saturday, Oct. 22.

Introductory flying lessons will be given also for persons eligible for membership. The club is in particular need for military members and encourages all active, retired, and reserve military, Redstone DOD civilians, NASA employees, and family members who are interested to come see what they have to offer.

An aerobatic display by the "Decathlon", an aerobatic aircraft leased to the club, will be given that afternoon by Duane Uken and Carol Cleveland.

The club's eight aircraft are leased and can be used for pleasure flying, business trips, vacations, and TDY. The club rents aircraft only to members of the flying club for various rates depending on the aircraft rented.

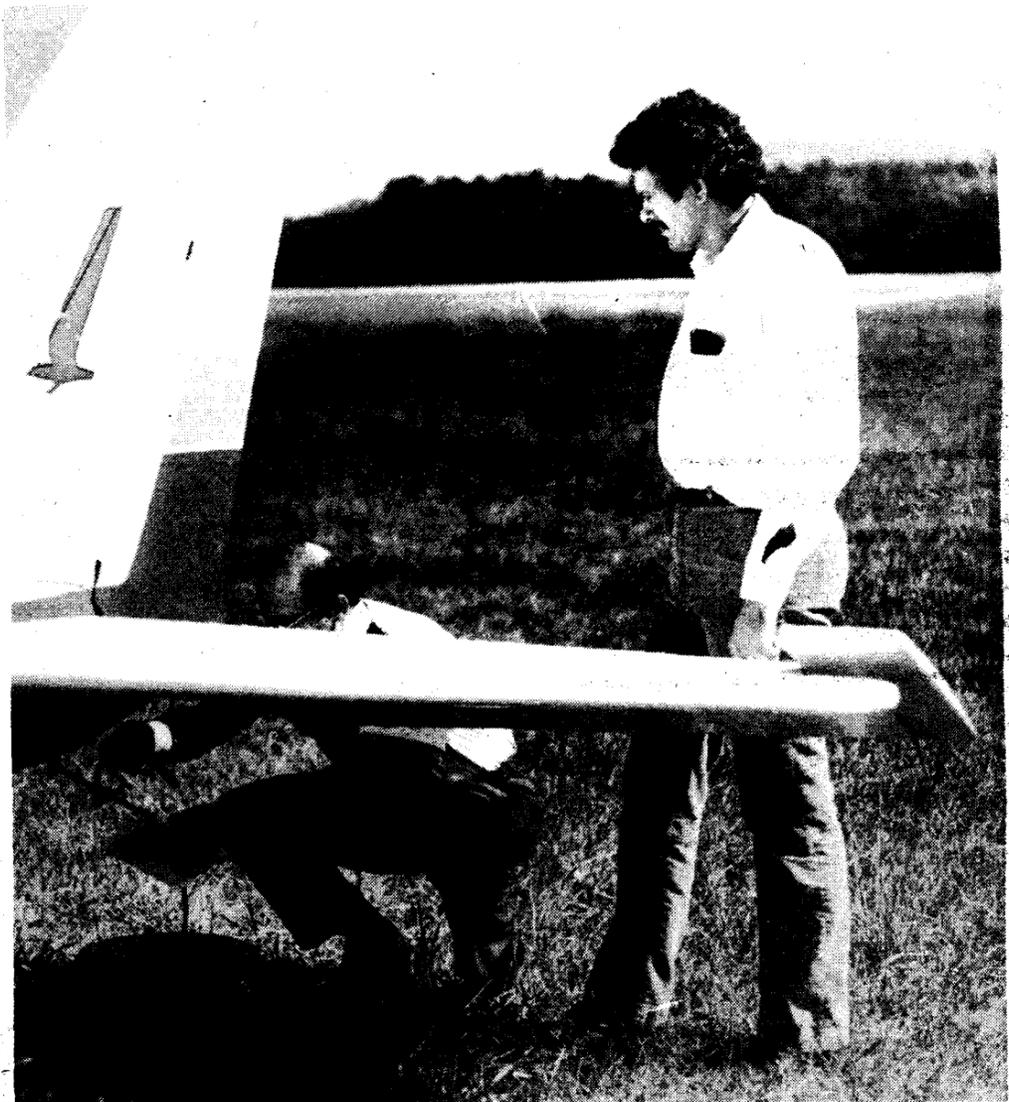
The club has a new addition to their fleet of aircraft. A 1980 Cessna Skylane 182 has recently been leased from club member Bennie Gardner. The Cessna is equipped for instrument flight. Of the club's eight aircraft, three are used for private pilot training, four are equipped for instrument flight and one is an aerobatic aircraft.

Saturday's rides over the city will cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for adult accompanied children under 14. The lesson's for prospective members will cost \$15 for 40 minutes with a Certified Flight Instructor.

The open house will begin at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will have a lunchwagon available. For more information call 881-3980.



INSTRUCTOR Paul LaHoud assists new member **Lt. Col. Dieter Rietz** in a pre-flight examination of a flying club airplane. The club's eight aircraft will be on display Saturday at their fall open house.



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Camouflaged JUNGLE HAT \$9⁹⁵

MITCHELL 10/22 Ruger Clip
 50 Shot \$29⁹⁵

PACHMAYR 45 Stainless Steel CLIP
 Sale \$19⁹⁵

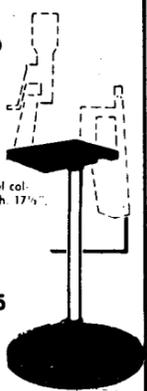
G-96 KNIFE Looks Like Buck M-110
 Sale \$10⁰⁰

MEC 600 JR Loader
 12 or 20 Gauge Sale.. \$69⁹⁵

WINCHESTER AA or FEDERAL Gold Medal SHOTGUN SHELLS
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RELOAD-A-STAND
 Assembles in Seconds!

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COLT Python 357 Mag.
 8 inch, Blue



Sale \$429⁹⁵

BROWNING 9 mm Standard Blue Sale..... \$459⁹⁵

S & W M-29 4 inch Nickel, Like New..... \$350⁰⁰

COLT Trooper 357 Mag. 6" Blue, Like New..... \$249⁹⁵



S & W M-66 4 or 6 inch Barrel Stainless
 Sale \$239⁹⁵

S & W M-19 6 inch, Blue, Like New..... Sale \$200⁰⁰

S & W M-49 Body Guard
 2 inch Barrel, Blue



Sale \$199⁹⁵

THOMPSON Contender with any Barrel... Sale \$199⁹⁵

THOMPSON Renegade Muzzle Loader..... \$149⁹⁵

STERLING 380 Double Action Stainless..... \$219⁹⁵

UNIVERSAL 30 M1 Stainless Steel



Sale \$189⁹⁵

COLT .22 Cal. Duke (one only) Sale..... \$475⁰⁰

INTERARMS MARK X 243 cal. Bolt Action Rifle \$239⁹⁵

REMINGTON Model 7 243 Cal.



Sale \$289⁹⁵

Mossberg 12 or 20 Ga. Pump, Vent Rib Sale \$139⁹⁵

BROWNING BAR 30-06, 270, 308 or 243 Cal. (Your Choice) \$419⁹⁵

BROWNING BBR Bolt Action Your Choice of Caliber \$369⁹⁵



.22 Cal. Long Rifle
 Sale \$369⁹⁵

S & W M-10, 4 inch Barrel, 5 screw, One Group-Used, Your Choice..... \$99⁹⁵

Ithaca M-37, 16 Ga., 20 inch Barrel One Group-Used, Your Choice..... \$125⁰⁰

BROWNING CITORI a/u Grade I, 4 Barrel Set 12, 20, 28, 410 Ga., Skeet Set. Reg. \$2,900.00 Sale \$2500⁰⁰

BROWNING SUPERPOSED Grade 4, Engraved Belgian Made, 4 Barrel Set, 12, 20, 28, 410 Ga. Skeet Set, like new, Retail \$17,000.00 Sale. \$10,000⁰⁰

BROWNING Safari 30-06 w/weaver 2.5x8 Scope Like New \$695⁰⁰

MANNLICHER 243 w/3x9 Mannlicher Scope Sale \$1200⁰⁰

CHAS. DALY Sup. Grade 12 Ga. a/u Skeet & Skeet Reg. \$599.95 \$469⁹⁵

BROWNING Grade II .22 Cal. Rifle Reg. \$380.00 Sale \$299⁹⁵

Preparing enlisted evaluation reports deserve more care

WASHINGTON—Preparing an enlisted evaluation report—that two-page document so critical to a soldier's prospects for retention, duty assignment, or promotion—deserves more care than it's been getting.

That conclusion comes from some senior non-commissioned officers and officers who sit on DA selection boards. "No matter how the EER form is designed," said one of those board members recently, "It's only as useful as the preparer makes it." Other board members note, for example, that "the job description block is almost uniformly poorly written and doesn't describe the job's key elements." As to the narrative portion of the form, he continued, "too often you get a bunch of mush, giving no specifics on what the soldier did, how well it was done, and under what conditions."

Although they review the candidate's entire record, most selection board members single out the

report as the most important document in their consideration. An improperly prepared report, say Army personnel officials, has no substance, and thus forces selection boards to look elsewhere for discriminators.

It stands to reason, then, that raters taking the time and effort to complete reports properly thereby help boards better appreciate the rated soldier's performance and potential.

Personnel officials offer the following suggestions on how to improve EER preparation:

A. Duty description. Present a clear, concise word picture of the soldier's actual work performed, additional duties and over-all scope of responsibility. Also note conditions peculiar to the assignment.

B. Performance narrative. Comment on specific aspects of performance. Describe what the soldier did during the report period and how well it was done. Specific items of professional competence or standards requiring amplification may also be includ-

ed. (This section shouldn't be used to comment on the soldier's potential or to recommend future actions.)

C. Potential evaluation. Provide specific narrative comments on the soldier's potential for promotion, schooling, assignment and increased responsibility.

In emphasizing the importance of proper EER preparation, officials point to today's climate of keen competition among candidates seeking career progression. Since the competition for selection is tough enough, they say, soldiers need not be handicapped by improperly prepared or poorly written evaluation reports. "Raters must do their part to make certain the soldier is accurately represented on the report. This ensures the boards select the best people and the Army is best served," summed up an official. (Arnews)

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- Inspect Brake Pads and/or Shoes
- Check Condition of Drums/Rotors
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Coupon good through Nov. 30, 1983

SPECIAL SET OF TIRES & WHEELS

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- Inspect Ignition Wires, Distributor Cap, Rotor
- Adjust Ignition Timing
- Electronic Scope Analysis
- Check Air Filter
- Check PCV Valve
- Adjust Carburetor: Fuel Mixture: Idle Speed
- Check Combustion Efficiency (Emissions)
- Inspect and Adjust Drive Belt & Hoses

NOTE: Non-Electronic Ignition/b210GX Slightly More Valve Adjustment Extra—If Required

Coupon good through Nov. 30, 1983

Datsun Vehicles Only
Any Taxes Extra

Front End Alignment

- Inspect for Irregular Tire Wear
- Inspect Shock Absorbers and Suspension Condition
- Check Caster and Camber, and Adjust Toe-In to Factory Specifications
- Inspect Steering Linkage and Gear Box
- Adjust Torsion Bars on Pick-Up Trucks
- Check Tire Pressure for Proper Inflation, and Road Test

Passenger cars Pick-Up Trucks

14.99 17.99

Plus Applicable Taxes

Coupon good through Nov. 30, 1983

Name Your Own Special

Discount For Items Other Than Our Advertised Coupon Specials. Coupon Must Be Presented When Initial Order Is Written.

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\$5.00	\$15.00 to \$49.99
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Good for Labor and Genuine Datsun Parts/Accessory Purchases.

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Mon. thru Fri

Claims processor changes for CHAMPUS dental

A new CHAMPUS claims processor for dental claims that are related to medical conditions covered by CHAMPUS took over Oct. 1.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina took over the processing of claims for medically related dental work from Blue Shield of California. The California firm received new claims and requests for advance authorization of the dental work through the end of September, and will process what it received through the end of October. Any claims received after Sept. 30 will be forwarded to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina for processing.

It's important to remember that CHAMPUS does not share the cost of dental care that's routine, preventive, restorative or prosthodontic (replacement of missing teeth, the making of "bridges", etc.). The only time dental work is covered by CHAMPUS is

when it's medically necessary in the treatment or control of a medical condition that is cost-shared by CHAMPUS.

In order to be cost-shared by CHAMPUS, medically related dental claims require advance authorization from the CHAMPUS claims processor. This is generally handled by the patient's physician, or by the oral surgeon who will do the needed work.

The mailing address for dental claims is: CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA Division, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina, P.O. Box 6150, Columbia, S.C. 29260.

The telephone number is (803) 788-3860, Ext. 2735. There is no toll-free number specifically for dental claims. CHAMPUS families who live in states already served by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina may use the toll-free numbers established to serve those states.

Auburn ROTC student is corps' top graduate

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Army's Hughes trophy for last year's most outstanding Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate went to a student from Auburn University.

Second lieutenant Edward G. Gibbons accepted the trophy from Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. at a Pentagon ceremony Sept. 13. He had competed with about 7,100 other graduates nationwide for the award.

The trophy, sponsored by the Hughes Aircraft Cor-

poration, represents one of the highest awards in the Army's officer development program. Competition is based on the total individual concept, including high academic achievement, campus involvement, demonstrated leadership, military excellence and personal qualities.

Gibbons recently left the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., to join his cohort platoon which is stationed with the 2nd Battalion, 325 Infantry (Airborne) in Vicenza, Italy. (Arnews)

Former Army chief buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON—Former Army chief of staff retired Gen. Harold Keith Johnson died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Sept. 24. He was 71.

A veteran of three wars, Johnson served as chief of staff from 1964 until his retirement in July, 1968. During his 34-year career, the 1933 graduate of West Point earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Bronze Star among other decorations.

He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery on Sept. 28. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter. (Arnews)

Fitness institute founder recognized for work

WASHINGTON—An Army officer recently received an award for leadership in physical fitness from the U.S. Jaycees.

Col. Frederick R. Drews, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was awarded one of ten annual Healthy American Fitness Leader awards for his efforts in establishing the Army Physical Fitness Research Institute at the Army War College.

The awards are co-sponsored by Allstate Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. (Arnews)

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Buffet Mon. thru Fri. 11 am - 2 pm

\$ 3.49 Children from 12 and below \$2.49
Includes: Pizza, Pasta and Salad

The above special is also good on Tuesday nights from 5 till 8.

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- 2304 Bob Wallace Ave. SW — 534-7961
- 2417 Memorial Pkwy. NW — 536-4856
- 4802 University Drive NW — 837-1207

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'82 Ford Granada-4 door.....	\$5795
'82 Dodge Aries -4 Door.....	\$5695
'82 Buick Century Lmtd -4 Door.....	\$7895
'82 Buick Regal Lmt. - 2-Door.....	\$7995

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 barbecue-style supper will be served from the "chuckwagon." Gretchin 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 Barba Sikorski at 830-5476.

Toastmistress Club

The Redstone Toastmistress Club will observe the annual Founder's Day/Supervisor's Day luncheon Oct. 19 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the officer's club. A special invitation is extended to all former members of the club and prospective members. For reservations call Jackie Meadors at 876-5414. The luncheon price is \$6 or \$6.75 with dessert. Deadline for reservations and money is Oct. 14.

Recreation center

Today - Movie "Porky's" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Hearts tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday - Movie "The Toy" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday - Movie "Animal House" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Scrabble tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday - Birthday party with free cake and snacks at 2:30 p.m. Sunday - Free coffee, kool-aid, and fresh doughnuts at 2:30 p.m. Monday - Video game tournament at 7 p.m. Tuesday - Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

NASA surplus sale

The General Services Administration will conduct an auction of surplus NASA property beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 18 in building 8025. Prospective buyers may inspect the items and register to bid on Monday Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the day of the sale from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Surplus items to be sold include miscellaneous electronic equipment, batteries, typewriters, scrap electronic cable, trucks, fork lift, back hoe, and scrap metal. No company or personal checks will be accepted.

Exchange catalog discount

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials have dropped the prices of all Exchange Catalog '84 merchandise 10% during the entire month of October. To qualify for the 10% discount authorized customers need to send a copy of the coupon available from the exchange along with their order. Just fill in the order as usual, deduct 10% from the overall total and include a coupon. Any Exchange Catalog '84 order postmarked before Oct. 31 which has a coupon is eligible for the 10% savings.

AGA seminar

The North Alabama Chapter of Association of Government Accountants, jointly with its national organization, is offering a one-day seminar on internal control reviews on Oct. 27 at the Huntsville Hilton. The speaker will be William W. Duffy II, currently on special assignment to the Executive Office of the President to implement the Federal Managers' Financial Integrity Act in agencies of the executive office. The course is \$100 for AGA members, \$140 for non-members. Participants will receive CPE credit. For more information, call Debbie Rosenblum 876-8385.

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile stops for the remainder of the month include: Oct. 14-building 4566, 8 a.m. - 12 noon; Oct. 18-building 4752 NASA, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.; Oct. 19-building 3711 Recreation Center, 8 a.m. - noon; Oct. 21-building 7442, 8 a.m.-12 noon and building 8027, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Oct. 28-building 5435, 8 a.m.-12 noon and BMDSCOM, 7:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For more information call 876-3124/2759.

Supply management intern program

The DARCOM supply management intern program has open periods in October and April. Applications this month must be submitted by Oct. 28 to DRSMI-JEC (through the internal mail system here). Copies of the intern program announcement, PSA 1-74, may be requested from DRSMI-SS. For more information call Willena Richardson 876-3668.

Holiday party trays

For the upcoming holiday season, the commissary delicatessen will prepare party trays to order for authorized patrons. The deli will furnish trays or customers may bring their own. The deli, located in the back of the commissary store to the left of the meat market, specializes in meat and cheese trays and will carry fresh pizza in the near future.

Story time for preschoolers

Story time for preschoolers is Thursday morning, from 10 to 10:30 at the post library, building 3323. Three to 6 year olds will enjoy stories, crafts, and refreshments and parents are welcome.

Post theater

Wednesday and Thursday - Valley Girl (R) at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday - Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (PG) at 7 p.m. Late Show Saturday - One Down, Two to Go (R) at 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday - Staying Alive (PG) at 7 p.m.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Arab

Carpool wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7:30-4. Sally Smith 876-8246.

Carpool wanted from Arab to BMDSCOM, hours 8-4:30 (flexible). Amy Bradley 895-3900.

Ride or carpool wanted from Arab, Union Chapel or Morgan City to building 5681, hours flexible. Jim Weaver 876-1336.

Carpool wanted from Arab to 3623 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Sandra Beaver 876-5221.

Decatur

Carpool member wanted from K-Mart parking lot in Decatur to 4505/4488 area, hours 7-3:30. Dorothy DeFloreo 876-7643 or A.O. Kilgo 876-4993.

Prayer breakfast

The weekly prayer breakfast speaker for Oct. 19 is Lt. Col. Robert C. Utley, commander of MMCS 1st Battalion, School Brigade. The prayer breakfast starts at 6:30 at the Post Chapel and lasts about 45 minutes. Everyone is invited.

Free CPR class

A public class on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) life-saving technique will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 from 6-10 p.m. at the Clinical Science Building on Governor's Drive. The class is free. To register, call the Fire Academy, 532-7402.

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OCTOBER 15, 1983 — 10:00 A.M.

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Taylor Creek East

The Tenn. Elk River Development Agency will offer these lots at Public Auction on Oct. 15, 1983. For information Phone 967-1967...

Presented By

TENNESSEE ELK RIVER DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

(615) 967-1967

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

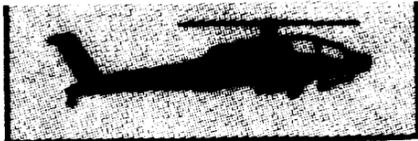
First Apache attack helicopter produced; uses Hellfire missiles

The first of a projected 515 Apache advance attack helicopters came off the production line at Mesa, Arizona, Sept. 30, signaling a new and effective counterforce in today's tank-heavy battlefield environment.

The apache (AH-64A) made its debut in a ceremony jointly sponsored by the Army and Hughes Helicopters, Inc. its manufacturer. An Apache Indian on horseback and an Army color guard escorted the first production aircraft as it emerged from its hangar.

Flight acceptance testing is set to begin in December, with delivery to the Army planned for early 1984.

Designed to deliver anti-armor and area suppression fire day or night under adverse weather conditions, the aircraft represents the newest and best in helicopter technology. It is equipped with an updated targeting sight and night vision equipment. With a two-man crew, it can be flown safely into the heaviest enemy concentration of armor to destroy, disrupt or delay attack until counterforces arrive.



The Apache is armed with Hellfire missiles, 2.75-inch rockets and a 30mm chain gun. While its principal mission remains destruction of enemy armor, it is lethal against a variety of targets.

At the ceremony Sept. 30, Hughes Company test pilot Stephen Hanvey put a prototype Apache through a series of vertical and horizontal maneuvers to illustrate its extraordinary power and mobility.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Drenz is Apache project manager, reporting to the commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command. The project management office is located in St. Louis, Mo. with DARCOM's Aviation Systems Command.

Volunteer group recognizes ACS

WASHINGTON—Army Community Service has been selected to receive one of three national service awards from the association of Volunteer Administration.

A letter to the Army chief of staff said that ACS — a division of the adjutant general's office — won the award "for having made a significant contribution in reflection of the principles of volunteer administration, for the benefit of the American community. The influence of ACS has gone far beyond the parameters of the military community."

ACS representatives will accept the award at the Association of Volunteer Administration's annual conference on Oct. 14. The association consists of directors, managers and administrators from programs that use volunteers in support of non-profit services. (Arnews)



Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENDED STUDIES CENTER

	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	DAYS	TIME
Traylor	BUS 265	Business Law I	BUS 150	MW	5:00-7:30
Smalley	BUS 368	Business & Its Environment	21 hours of Business	MW	5:00-7:30
Yates	*ENG 104	Developmental English	NONE	MW	5:00-7:30
May	PSY 450	Abnormal Psychology	PSY 101	MW	5:00-7:30
(FREE COURSE — NO TUITION IS CHARGED)					
Smalley	BUS 365	Human Resources Development	BUS 260	MW	7:30-10:00
Yates	ENG 111	English Composition I	NONE	MW	7:30-10:00
Saunders	HIST 101	Western Civilization I	NONE	MW	7:30-10:00
May	PSY 360	Social Psychology	PSY 101	MW	7:30-10:00
Jones	CS 110	Computer Literacy/Basic	NONE	MW	7:30-10:00
(*Lab Fees)					
Patty	MA 150	College Algebra	NONE	TT	5:00-7:30
Jacobs	BUS 280	Accounting I	BUS 150	TT	5:00-7:30
Moon	CJ 311	Police	CJ 101	TT	5:00-7:30
Dyar	ENG 112	English Comp. II	ENG 111	TT	5:00-7:30
Foster	BUS 361	Personnel Management	BUS 260	TT	7:30-10:00
Bill	SOC 214	Family	ONE	TT	7:30-10:00
Anglin	ENG 204	Technical Writing	ENG 111 & 112	TT	7:30-10:00
Thomas	CS 190	Intro. to Data Processing	NONE	TT	7:30-10:00
Moon	CJ 409	Criminal Law I	CJ 101	TT	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION V OCTOBER-DECEMBER 10, 1983

Registration Begins.....September 16
 Classes Begin.....October 17
 Late Registration.....October 26
 Tuition Assistance Form Deadline.....October 17
 Last Day to Drop without Penalty.....October 28
 Classes End.....December 10

Classes are open to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in BLDG. 3650 on Roland Drive. Office hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday. Tuition Assistance students should see an Education Counselor at the Army Education Center for TA forms.

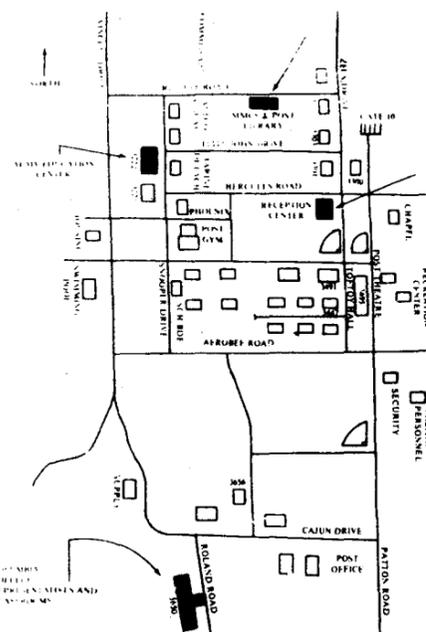
PHONES: 881-6181 or 876-4851

Counseling and registration are available on a walk-in basis

*NOTE: COME IN FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR NEW ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE-DATA PROCESSING DEGREE.

DEVELOPMENTAL ENGLISH IS A TUITION FREE COURSE AND STUDENTS RECEIVE THREE SEMESTER HOURS OF ELECTIVE CREDIT FOR THE COURSE.

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Huntsville, Ala.

Revenge time for Crimson Tide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It's revenge time for Alabama as the Crimson Tide takes on the Tennessee Volunteers this weekend in college football.

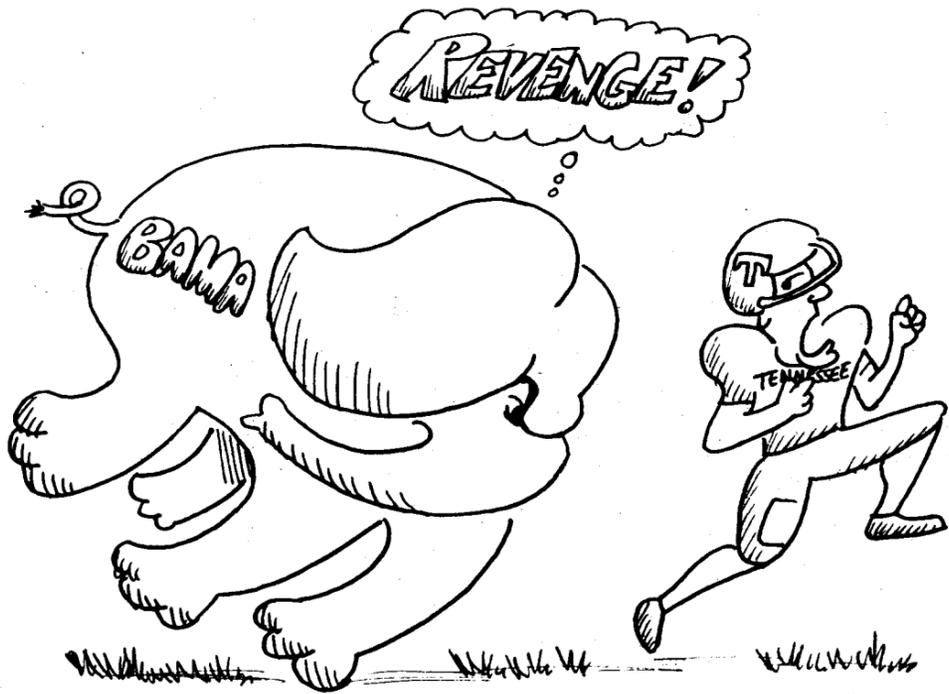
The Tide lost to Tennessee last year 35-28 and should be ready to return the favor this year at home. The pick here is...Alabama.

Last week's record was unavailable at presstime due to the holiday Monday. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Texas El Paso at Air Force—Air Force by 14
- Tennessee at Alabama—Bama by 24
- Arizona State at Southern Cal—ASU by 3
- Oregon at Arizona—Arizona by 30
- Notre Dame at Army—ND by 28
- Texas at Arkansas—Texas by 4
- Auburn at Georgia Tech—Auburn by 7
- Texas A&M at Baylor—Baylor by 13
- New Mexico at Brigham Young—BYU by 17
- Oregon State at California—Cal by 10
- Clemson at Duke—Clemson by 30
- Cincinnati at Florida State—FSU by 7
- Georgia at Vanderbilt—Georgia by 10
- Ohio State at Illinois—OSU by 7
- Michigan State at Indiana—State by 14
- Purdue at Iowa—Iowa by 24
- Kansas State at Kansas—Kansas by 7
- Kentucky at Louisiana State—LSU by 10
- Pittsburgh at Louisville—Pitt by 13
- Maryland at Wake Forest—Maryland by 17

- Southern Miss at Memphis State—Southern by 14
- Miami (Fla.) at Miss State—Miami by 21
- Northwestern at Michigan—Michigan by 30
- Wisconsin at Minnesota—Wisc. by 28
- Ole Miss at Texas Christian—Miss by 3
- Nebraska at Missouri—Nebraska by 21
- Navy at Princeton—Navy by 13

- North Carolina at No. Carolina State—UNC by 21
- Oklahoma at Oklahoma State—Okla. by 10
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EL SALVADOR

Geography: With an area of 8,260 sq. mi., the Republic of El Salvador in Central America is about the size of Massachusetts. It is bordered by Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. The country faces the Pacific Ocean to the south. There are three distinct regions: a hot, narrow Pacific Coastal belt; a subtropical central region of valleys and plateaus; and a mountainous northern region. The capital of El Salvador is San Salvador, with a population of 400,000. Other major cities are Santa Ana (175,000) and San Miguel (132,000).

People: Among an estimated 4.5 million citizens, 89 percent are Mestizo (mixed Indian and Spanish heritage), 10 percent are Indians and the remainder are Caucasian. The religion is largely Roman

Catholic, with increasing activity by Protestant groups. The language is Spanish. The literacy rate is 50 percent in urban areas and 30 percent in rural areas.

Government: El Salvador's 1962 constitution, provided for a highly centralized, republican government with executive power vested in a president who was to be elected for a single 5-year term. In 1977, General Carlos Humberto Romero was elected amid controversy. In October 1979, young military officers seized power, ousted Romero and instituted a program of broad, sweeping social, economic and political reforms. The country is currently in a state of crisis. The existing government is under attack from extreme groups of both the left and

the right. Until 1982, a junta leadership included military officers and representatives of civilian political parties.

In March 1982, an election was held for a constituent assembly, with an 80 percent voter turnout. The elected constituent assembly then appointed Alvaro Magana as president. A direct election for president is scheduled for late 1983.

Economy: About half of the labor force is engaged in agricultural endeavors, including coffee, cotton, livestock and sugar. The gross national product is \$3.7 billion (1982 estimate) with a per capita income of \$700 (1981). The official exchange rate is 2.5 colones to one dollar.

Brief History: Prior to the arrival of the Spanish in 1524, the area was made

up of two large Indian states with a civilization similar to the Aztecs. The Spaniards brought the area under control of the Captaincy General of Guatemala in which it remained until 1821. In that year El Salvador and

vinces to decide their own fate. After a brief association with the Federal Republic of Central America, El Salvador became an independent Republic in 1836.

U.S. - El Salvador Relations: The present policy



the other Central American provinces of Spain declared their independence. A war with Mexico in 1823 was lost, but when Emperor Iturbide was driven from the Mexican throne, the new Mexican Congress voted to allow the Central American pro-

of the United States is to encourage and assist El Salvador to continue and increase its efforts to secure political stability founded on democratic institutions and to improve the living standards and general welfare of the Salvadoran people.

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