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Work continues to repair extensive freeze damage

BY ED PETERS

Arsenal housing officials have set Jan. 20 as a target date for completing the move of military residents back into quarters that had to be vacated as a result of flooding from burst pipes.

Nearly 90 military families whose homes and furnishings were damaged when overhead pipes froze and burst have been temporarily housed in BOQ's while repairs are being made to their homes.

Bill Smart, family housing branch chief, said residents are moving back into their homes as they dry out and repairs are completed. "Our target date is 20 January, when we'd like to have everyone back in their units," said Smart.

Most of the damaged quarters are in "Wherry" housing occupied by enlisted families. The single story brick structures with drop siding are situated south of Goss Road.

"The pipes burst and loaded the attic and insulation with water and the ceilings fell through," Smart said.

In some cases families on Christmas vacation returned to find their homes flooded and belongings ruined. Damage to personal property alone will probably amount to between \$70,000 and \$100,000, according to an arsenal claims official.

Plumbers and other maintenance and repair personnel put in hundreds of hours of overtime in numbing cold repairing damage in housing units and elsewhere on the arsenal.

Many of the workers had to abruptly leave their families on Christmas day and report to work. Some did not get to return to their homes for more than 24 hours, working in sub-zero cold to fix and thaw pipes and repair water damage.

Damage was extensive over the arsenal, workers say. "You could drive around and see water running out doors," said Bobby Thomas, foreman of the north arsenal maintenance shop. Thomas was opening Christmas gifts by the fire Sunday afternoon when he got called to work. He worked that night till 11:30 and was back on the job the next day. Sometime that Monday he managed to lose a diamond ring. He believes the ring slipped off while he was removing his gloves possibly in the 1100 housing area or around building 3466.

Art Cushing, plumbing shop foreman, was eating Christmas super when he was notified to come to work. He reported in at 8 p.m. and did not leave till 27 hours later, "and some of our mechanics were here longer than that," he said.

"We'd re-pipe a building this morning and then have to go back in the evening and do it again," said Cushing. "Some buildings we've done four times."

Countless pipes froze during the bitter cold and almost all that froze burst, according to Cushing. Damage was most pronounced in the housing area but numerous other arsenal buildings suffered too.

Pipes in the dining hall in building 3438 froze and burst, twice. The north end of civilian personnel building 7442 was under three to four inches of water after overhead pipes burst and the waterlogged ceiling caved in.

Maintenance workers found the desk of Civilian Personnel Officer Luther Adams covered with ceiling tile and insulation and his paperwork floating around in the office floor.

Cushing said that in the housing area, a ceiling caved in on a woman sweeping water out of her house.

In some cases maintenance workers had to call military police to gain admittance to flooded quarters of families away on holiday vacations.

Most families managed to keep a good humor in the face of flooded houses and ruined furniture. "The majority of occupants handled it very good. They pitched in and helped and were real decent with us," said Carl Upton, foreman of the south arsenal maintenance shop.

"If you haven't been involved, it's hard to get an idea of the damage and inconvenience that's up there," said Upton. "It's a mess."

The south and north arsenal shops and family housing maintenance unit forgot about their geographical boundaries as everybody worked together to repair and control the freeze damage.

Workers from virtually all the Facilities Engineering



BIG ICICLE—The water tower across from building 4200, Marshall Space Flight Center headquarters, resembled a large icicle recently when it overflowed because of cold weather. The temperature affected the setting on the automatic shutoff valve so the tower overflowed probably

shops pitched in—carpenters, electricians, steamfitters, air conditioning mechanics, laborers, heavy equipment operators and others. The maintenance personnel said military police helped by admitting them to locked homes and buildings.

Tommy Robinson, former pipefitter promoted to a desk job, went back to his old trade to help out in the plumbing emergency. He worked Christmas Day and put in 16 hours the Monday following.

James Woodard, a mechanic with the south arsenal maintenance shop, took pneumonia working in the freezing cold, his co-workers said.

Donald Simpson of buildings and grounds branch was injured on Tuesday, Dec. 27, while spreading salt

during the night of Dec. 29. "We've got it manually set now instead of going over there and trying to recalibrate it," said Arthur Barnette, acting chief of utilities for Facilities Engineering. "This happens just about every year."

and sand on ice-covered roads. His dump truck skidded on ice on Neal Road and turned over, dislocating Simpson's collar bone and breast bone. A passenger, William Abernathy, was slightly injured.

Many maintenance workers are still working 10 and 12 hour days and on weekends to repair freeze damage.

"As far as I know we don't have anybody held up from working, maybe a few inconveniences," said Herman Parton, supervisor of the plumbing and steam fitting unit.

"We're just asking people to be patient and considerate and we'll get to them as quick as we can," added Cushing, plumbing shop foreman.

Sunday hunting accident wounds teen seriously

A teen-age deer hunter suffered serious wounds when accidentally shot on the arsenal Jan. 8.

Huntsville Hospital reported Hugo A. DeAngelis Jr. 17, of 6613 Robinhood La., Huntsville, in serious condition the next day.

Army authorities learned of the accident about 10:30 a.m. when the boy's father, who had been hunting with him, brought him to Fox Army Community Hospital for emergency treatment.

Military Police said they were told by Hugo DeAngelis Sr., an employee of the Army Missile Lab, that he and his son had been hunting in the south part of the arsenal.

They returned to their vehicle preparing to leave the area. The father attempted to place a shotgun in a rack in the vehicle and the weapon discharged.

The 12 gauge slug went through the side of the vehicle, then struck the young man in the left side about belt high.

This month in history

- 40 years ago:** Redstone Arsenal won its third Army-Navy "E" Production Award for high achievements in the manufacture of war material (Jan. 15, 1944)
- 28 years ago:** A Nashville contractor completed the 12-mile move of the old M. G. Chaney house from the northwest corner of the installation to its new site near Redstone Arsenal Headquarters Building 101 (Jan. 1956). The two-story house, built in 1835, was renovated to serve as the VIP guest quarters. It later was named the Goddard House in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard.
- 26 years ago:** The Army Ballistic Missile Agency launched the free world's first earth satellite, Explorer 1, whose payload discovered the cosmic radiation belt identified by Dr. James A. Van Allen (Jan. 31, 1958).
- 24 years ago:** The Hawk anti-aircraft guided missile intercepted an Honest John artillery rocket to become the first missile to shoot down another missile at supersonic speed (Jan. 29, 1960).
- 23 years ago:** A modified Hawk missile intercepted

and destroyed a tactical Corporal ballistic missile traveling at several times the speed of sound (Jan. 23, 1961).

22 years ago: Jurisdiction of the White Sands Missile Range, which had been assigned to the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal on March 31, 1958, was transferred to the Chief of Ordnance (Jan. 1, 1962).

18 years ago: The U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School was redesignated as the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School (Jan. 1, 1966).

12 years ago: The Redeye II (Stinger) project office was established (Jan. 5, 1972).

7 years ago: As part of the AMARC reorganization, the U.S. Army Missile Command was abolished and its missions and personnel split between two new commands established the same date—the U.S. Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command and the U.S. Army Missile Research and Development Command (Jan. 31, 1977).

Compiled by Mary T. Cagle, command historian

King memorial scheduled Friday

Congressional, church and civil rights figure Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy will speak here Friday at the command's ninth annual Martin Luther King memorial luncheon.

Most of the approximately 850 available luncheon tickets had been sold as of last Friday but a few unsold tickets were expected to be turned in this week. To inquire about tickets call the EEO Office at 876-3591.

The event is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday at the NCO club.

Fauntroy, who became in 1971 the first elected delegate to the House from the District of Columbia in 100 years, was appointed by King as director of the Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and they worked together in historic civil rights campaigns of the 1960s. Fauntroy was a coordinator for the March on Washington in 1963 and for the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965. He has continued a major role in civil rights activities at the national level both as a legislator and churchman.

In the 98th Congress, according to the congressman's biography, he has worked "to form an new 'Coalition of Conscience' made up of Blacks, Women, Hispanic, Church, Labor, peace activists and Whites of goodwill."

Since 1959 Fauntroy has pastored Washington's New Bethel Baptist Church which he has attended since childhood.

Parking spaces at the NCO Club are limited for this event so satellite parking will be available north of Goss Road at the Bicentennial chapel and soccer field. Buses will be used to transport attendees to the club from the satellite parking areas.



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Largest contract ever is among '83 milestones

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The largest contract award ever at the Missile Command and deployment of the new Pershing II missile were among the milestones for MICOM in 1983.

In September the command awarded the first increment of a \$1.2 billion contract to Vought Corp. of Dallas for production of the Army's new Multiple Launch Rocket System. The firm, fixed price contract covers five years and will complete the Army's MLRS production requirement.

Deployment in Europe began in December for the Pershing II missile system. This is a two stage missile with greater range than the Pershing P1a and improved accuracy which allows use of smaller nuclear warheads.

Other developments last year included the bidding for performing support activities at Redstone, a change of commanding general, Patriot project's return to MICOM, and a new incinerator steam plant.

Redstone gained two new fire stations, a new officers club and a fast food facility. The Army took over from a private firm the six civilian cafeterias on post. And military police announced they would begin unannounced vehicle searches at arsenal gates in an effort to curb drug and theft cases on post.

Bidding for performing support activities at Redstone led to an announcement in March that a civilian firm was the apparent winner. A conditional contract was awarded to Holmes and Narver/Morrison-Knudson after a cost comparison showed the firm proposed performing support services at less cost than government workers can. After an appeal and reversal, the contractor's contention that the government bid was incorrectly computed was upheld.

The Army was ordered to recompute its bid. Should the recomputation show the contractor's bid to be lower than the government's, about 600 jobs now done in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity by Army civilians will be contracted.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard became the commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal in a ceremony here in which the outgoing com-

mander, Robert L. Moore, was promoted to lieutenant general. Lt. Gen. Moore left that day, July 26, for assignment as deputy commanding general for research, development and acquisition for the U.S. Army Materiel Development and Research Command (DARCOM).

The return of Patriot to this command was like a homecoming in some respects. The big budget air defense missile project located in Research Park was originally formed here in 1965 but later was made a separate activity reporting directly to DARCOM headquarters. In 1976 the project was moved from arsenal building 4488 to Research Park.

A solid waste incinerator that burns trash to produce steam for heating was put into operation just north of Mills Road behind building 5414. The plant was under construction since late 1981. It was shut down Oct. 18 after an incident in which plant personnel were exposed to a chemical riot control agent. The plant was being kept closed while steps were taken to reduce the vulnerability of plant personnel to dangerous materials in trash delivered to the facility for burning.

Two new fire stations were opened in February at Vincent and Redeye and at Patton and Redstone. The Vincent Road station houses Company 2 while the Patton Road station is home for Company 3. Closed were the old station on Redstone Road, built in the early 1940s, and the one on Gray Road, an MP motor pool converted into a fire station. There are three fire stations at Redstone. Company 1 is located at building 4424 on Rideout Road.

The officers club moved into its new \$3.9 million facility overlooking the golf course and celebrated with a grand opening in May.

A fast food facility, Biscuits & Burgers, opened in the PX shopping area in November. It was originally scheduled to open in the summer but had construction delays.

The Army assumed operation of the six civilian cafeterias on post when a food service contract expired in August. Casserole Inc., based in California, had

held the contract since November 1981.

Military police reported in August a plan to begin unannounced vehicle searches at arsenal gates in an effort to curb drug and theft cases on post. Dogs specifically trained to detect drugs will be used in some searches, MPs said. The dogs will not enter the vehicle at any time. The search policy applies to all vehicles entering or leaving the arsenal.

Here's a list of some of the other happenings in 1983:

— A medical team concluded that chemical residue is not responsible for health problems reported by arsenal workers occupying offices in old phosgene factory buildings here.

— The U.S. Justice Department and about 1100 private plaintiffs reached an out-of-court settlement with Olin Chemical Corp. on various environmental and personal injury claims arising from DDT manufacture on Redstone Arsenal by Olin from 1954-70.

— Rattler management office, established in 1980, was ended for lack of official Army approval and funding.

— Viper project office became the Advanced Man-portable Weapon Systems and its staff assumed other responsibilities.

— The Army awarded a conditional contract to D.P. Associates of Huntsville to provide administrative services support to the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

— A Madison County jury convicted Cheri Dale Walker, 20, of manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of Pvt. Monica Martinez, 19, a Redstone soldier. Walker was sentenced to 10 years by the judge.

— The Atlanta office of the Merit Systems Protection Board reversed MICOM's firing of John Chambers, a GS-13 general art and information officer. He had been tried in federal court on charges that he falsely authorized payment for manuscript pages not received to pay back a contractor for picture frames and art supplies and was convicted on one count of conspiracy to defraud the government.

16-hour days on farm led Lampley to law office

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Joe Lampley never thought about becoming a lawyer when he was growing up in a farming community in southeast Alabama.

He was too busy working 14 to 16 hours a day on the farm along with the rest of the family. They finally earned enough money so the father could put a down payment on a farm instead of sharecropping.

Lampley went on to complete college on an ROTC scholarship, finish law school, and serve his four year commitment as an Army attorney. Now he is starting a career in private practice.

"The Army gave me the opportunity to acquire the experience needed to move from a government job to a job as a private attorney," says Lampley. He served his tour with the staff judge advocate office here since December 1979 and leaves the Army this week to practice law in Huntsville.

As an Army captain Lampley was serving as the claims and recovery judge advocate. From October 1980 to last March he was the senior trial counsel/prosecutor and before that served as chief legal assistance officer. "All in all I've enjoyed very much having served at the Missile Command," he says.

He was the fourth of 11 children, five boys and six girls, born to Hurrie and Ola Mae Lampley of Brundidge, Ala. The farming community of about 10,000 people is located near Troy. "My father leased and rented and sharecropped for over 20 years and then we decided it would be best to buy our own as opposed to

renting someone else's," Lampley says. "So the family members, we rolled up our sleeves and we worked our butts off for five years just to have a down payment on a farm."

Many of them would miss a month or more from school in order to work to raise money. Finally in 1975 they had the \$8,000 down payment and they raise hogs on the 135 acres.

"Neither parent ever went beyond the eighth grade but there are several things they did for the kids," Lampley says. "Number one they brought the kids up in a Christian home and a Christian atmosphere.

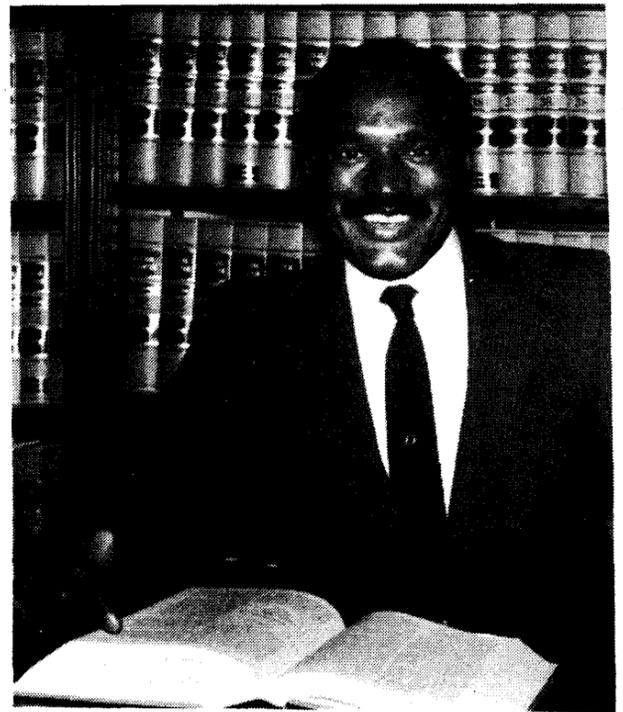
"Number two they instilled in the kids a burning desire to always be number one and the best at whatever you attempted to do; and number three to have pride in one's self."

He became the first of five children so far to graduate from Tuskegee Institute. A sister, Barbara, is a fourth year mechanical engineering student at Tuskegee. Of the three still at home, two are in high school and one is in elementary school.

"I have done more work on a farm than most people my age could ever dream of," says Lampley, age 30. "Fourteen to 16 hours a day was common when I was growing up. That applied to me, to all the kids except Barbara and the ones younger... We became more modernized and she didn't experience the same things the older kids experienced."

It was when he got ready to graduate from college that Lampley realized he wanted to be a lawyer. "I

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JOE LAMPLEY says Army gave him experience for a civilian career as a lawyer.

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Community Services Day set for Jan. 24



VOLUNTEERS Evelyn Fox and Barbara Vosburgh go over plans for upcoming Community Services Day.

Representatives from various Redstone community services will address military personnel and their family members at a special orientation Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Community Services Day, planned by a committee of volunteers, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Bicentennial Chapel. The program includes a lunch provided by Army Community Services and ACS volunteers.

"We're trying to get family members and military members more aware of the services they have on post," said 1st Lt. James May, ACS officer. "We want to try to gain more volunteers also."

Speakers will include top officials from social, medical and exchange services as well as family housing, post engineers and youth services. Army Community Services plans to have similar orientations twice a year.

"This is something that's been needed on every post for a very long time," said Barbara Vosburgh, publici-

ty chairman for ACS. "There will be information there for everyone."

A survey questionnaire will be handed out during the event to address any areas of concern of family members. Information on the orientation and ACS will be available at an information booth in the PX from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14.

"Under the expanded regulation (AR 608-1) we felt there was a need to get more information out to family members," said Lt. May.

"And a need for more volunteers to meet the needs of the expanded program," added Evelyn Fox, honorary volunteer supervisor. She said the orientation committee under Rita See included more than a dozen volunteers.

Child care services will be provided for free with advance reservations and immunization cards at the post Child Care Center 837-6464. The ACS phone number is 876-2859/5397.

Award recognizes missile readiness

Redstone's 515th Ordnance Company will travel in convoy to Fort Hood, Texas next week to take part in a readiness exercise of the "Golden Saber" series.

During the exercise members of the 515th will provide ammunition maintenance and resupply support to a corps headquarters and its various elements at Fort Hood. Between 100 and 120 soldiers from the 515th are scheduled to participate.

The 515th will be moving most of its tactical equipment to Fort Hood for the exercise which is expected to last upwards of two weeks. The convoy will include 5-ton and 2 1/2-ton trucks, stake and platform

trailers, pickup trucks and rough terrain forklifts. The convoy plans to spend three days on the road to the Fort Hood destination. The 515th's operations officer Capt. Willie Brazile went to Fort Hood last week to make preparations for the unit's participation in the readiness exercise.

"This is the first major exercise of this kind we've done," said Maj. David Megahan, commander of the 515th. During the readiness exercise the ordnance company will "train to do the things our mission statement calls for us to do," Megahan said.

Lampley

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wanted to have a special skill," he says. He left Tuskegee in May 1976 as a distinguished military graduate, received an educational deferment and was graduated from law school at Southern University in Baton Rouge in May 1979. He passed the Louisiana bar that summer and then took the Army judge advocate general's basic course at Charlottesville, Va. before coming here.

Lampley is married to the former Beverly Gurley of Huntsville. He enjoys politics and was involved last fall in what he believes was the largest voter registra-

tion drive ever in Madison County.

He plans to practice personal injury law, wills and trusts, family law, house closings, loan closings, personnel and labor law and also criminal law. It's a long way from the life he knew when he was growing up—chopping cotton, picking cotton, hulling peanuts, pulling corn, milking cows, plowing mules, and operating a tractor and farm equipment.

"There were no lawyers in the neighborhood," Lampley says. "In fact when I went to law school was the first time I ever met a lawyer."

Craft contest under way through Jan. 30

A craft contest is being held here this month by the Morale Support Activities Craft Program.

Military personnel, active duty and retired, and their family members can enter. The six categories of competition include ceramics, woodworking, metal work, fibers and textiles, glass, and leatherwork.

The contest will be divided into "novice or amateur" and "accomplished or experienced." Prizes will be awarded in each category at both skill levels, according to Diane Gilliam of the multi-crafts center. Awards include \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and

\$10 for third.

Entries by active duty Army personnel will be forwarded to the All Army Designer Craft Contest to be held at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. later this year. Bonds will be awarded at the All Army level in each group and category.

Deadline for entry in the contest here is Jan. 30. Entry blanks and rules are available at the multi crafts center in building 3466. For more information call 881-5841.

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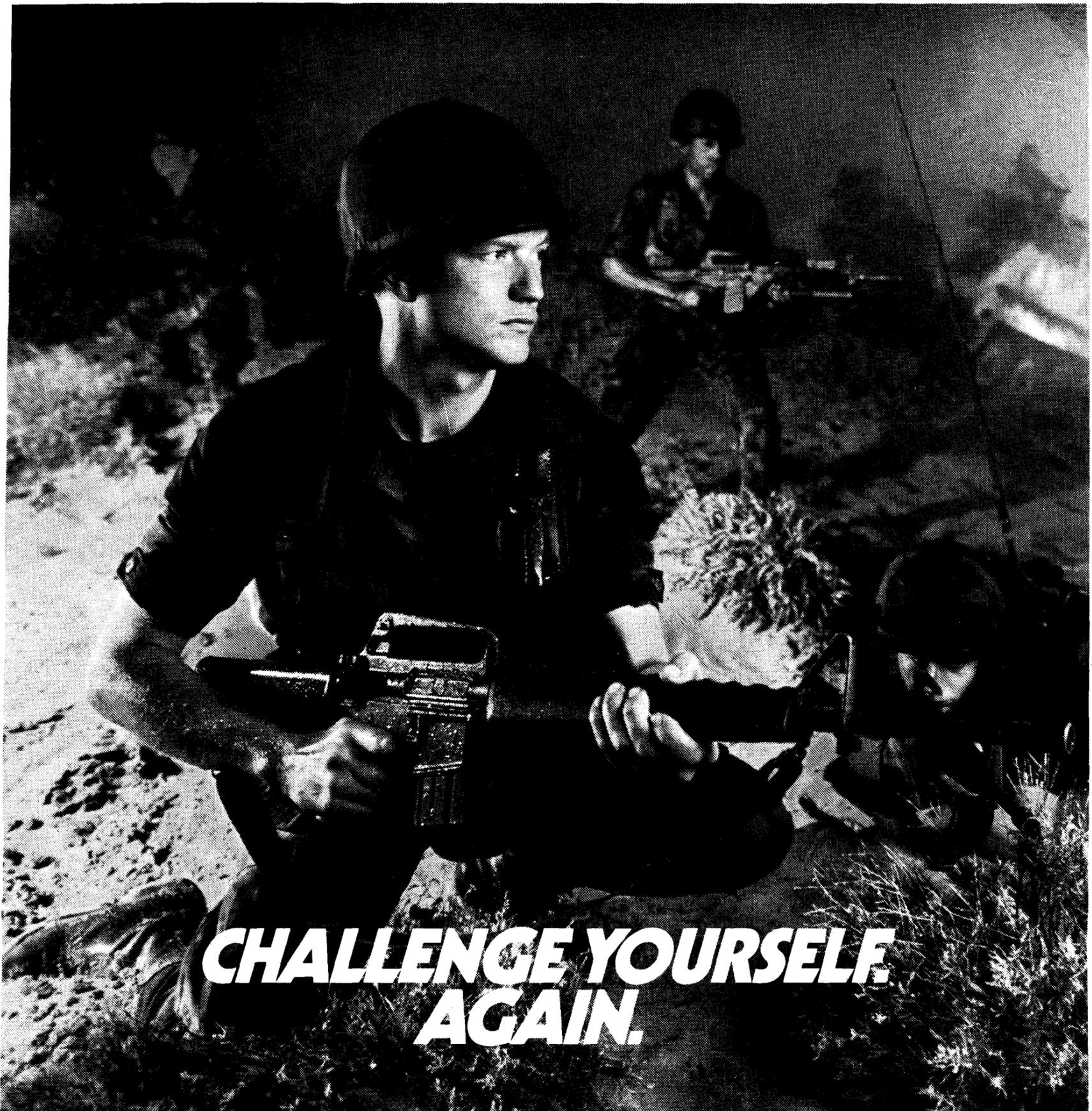
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Soldier of the month saves for college

PFC David Konopki says he joined the Army to get respect and money for college and has succeeded in earning both.

The 20 year old military policeman, who has accumulated more than \$15,000 through the Army college fund, has been named January's soldier of the month at Redstone Arsenal.

"I feel real good about it," said Konopki of receiving the honor. "I wanted to prove to myself and my supervisors that I'm a good soldier."

Konopki was a two-term student in broadcast journalism at Penn State when he joined the Army in March 1982 to finance his education and, in his words, "to develop a sense of self-respect and to get respect from my friends and family."

When the Trucksville, Pa. native leaves the Army to return to college, he will have \$15,200 in the Army college fund to help with expenses.

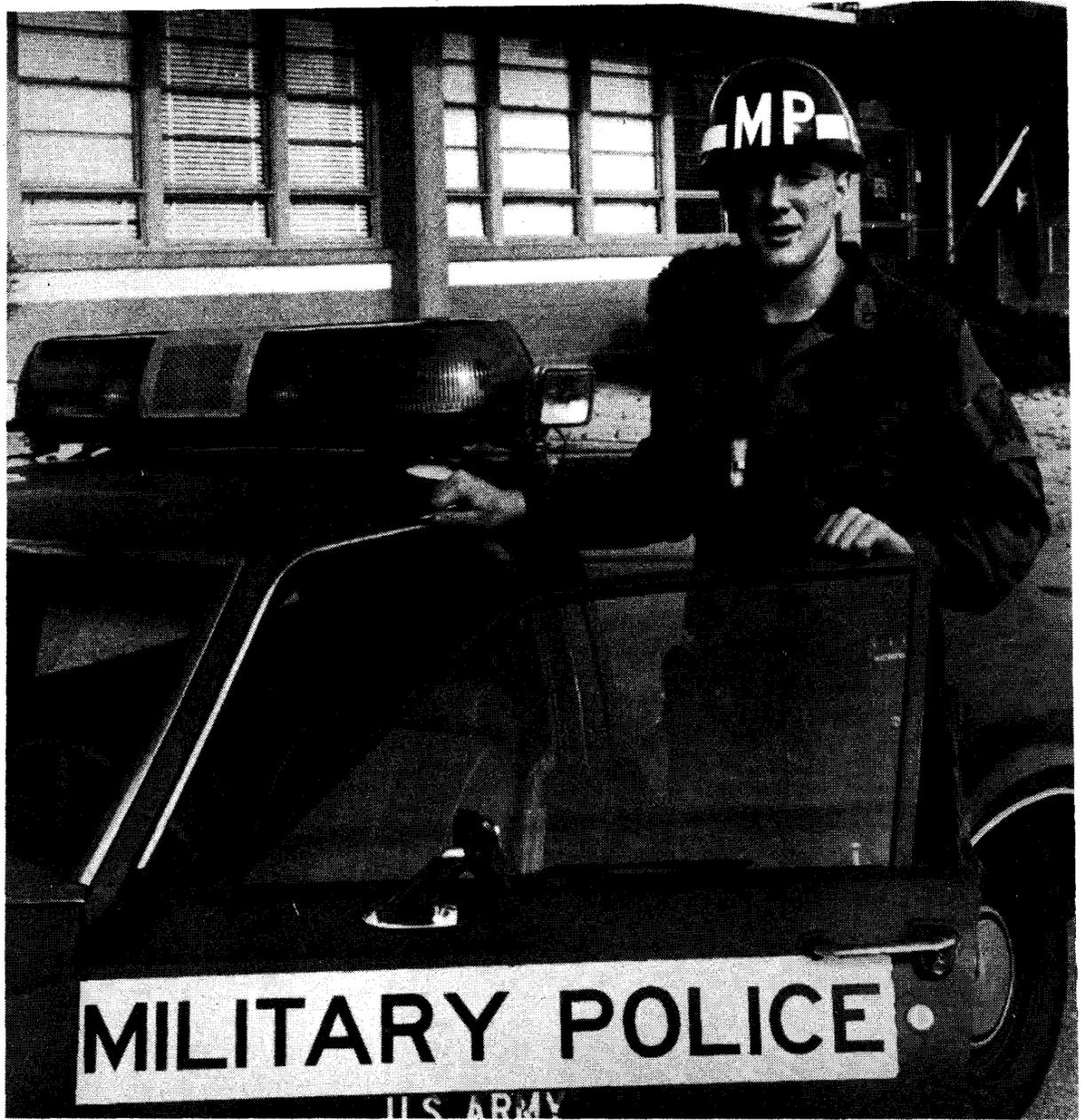
Each month he puts \$100 of his own pay into the fund. The Army chips in more than \$500 per month to the fund for the soldier to use when he returns to college.

Konopki intends to complete a degree in broadcast journalism. Meanwhile, he is getting practical experience in the journalism field locally at the **Huntsville News** where he works as a sports writer when off duty.

He was unable to pursue journalism as a military specialty but nevertheless likes his Army duties. As a military policeman, he works at the station desk and as a patrolman and traffic accident investigator. "The military police corps is outstanding," the soldier of the month said. "I think it's the best branch in the U.S. Army or any of the armed forces. You can pretty much say it's the elite."

Konopki says the support of people in his unit was an important element in his winning the soldier of the month competition. "The chain of command helped out a lot, from when I started at the company board all the way up to the post level," he said.

As soldier of the month, Konopki will receive official commendation certificates plus cash awards and free gifts donated by local organizations and businesses.



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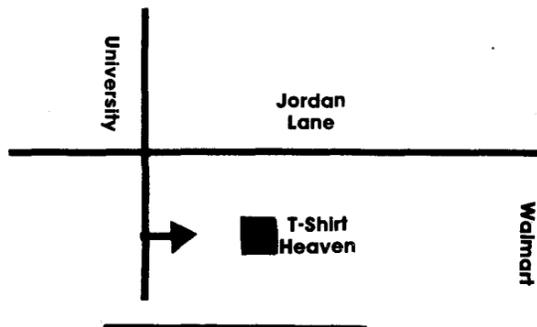
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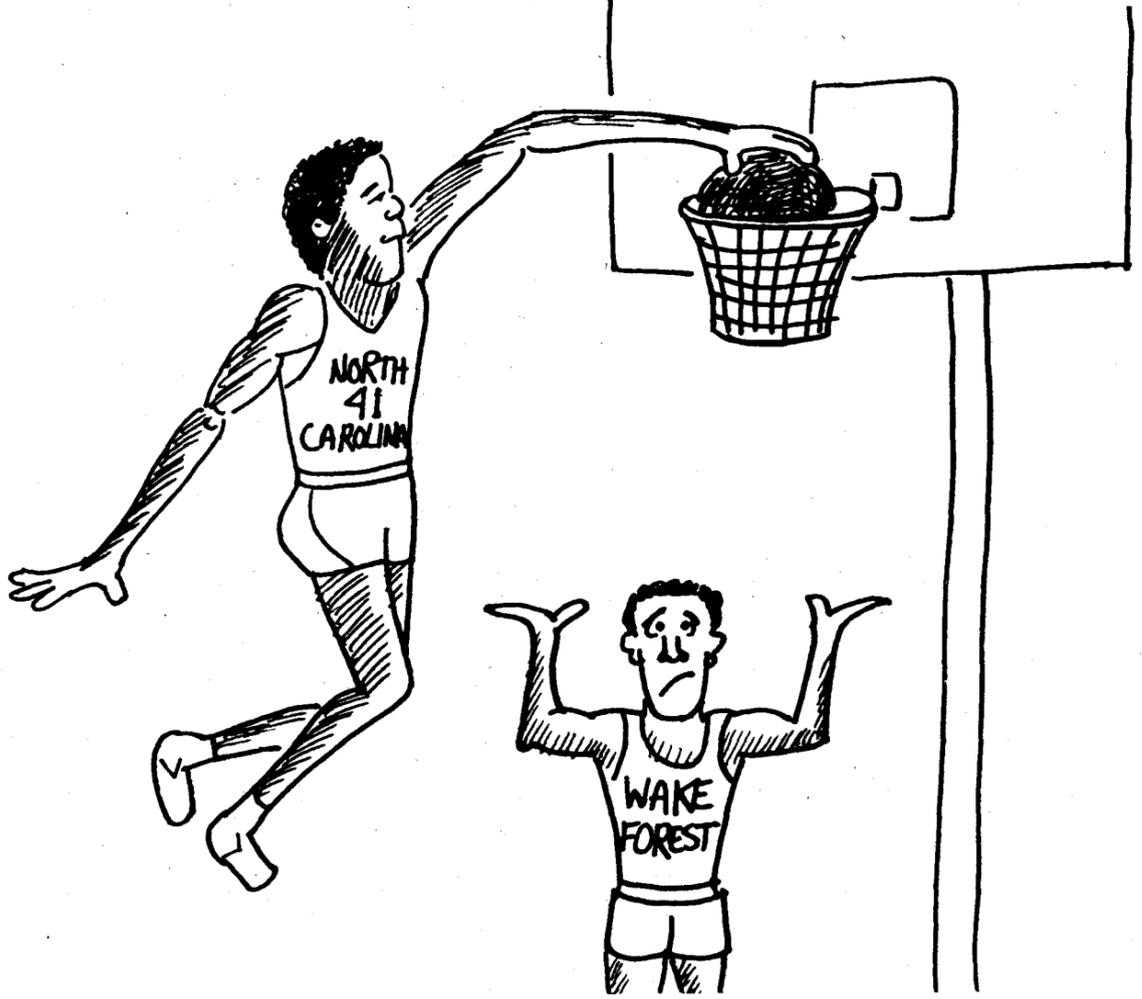
North Carolina takes its Number 1 ranking into some tough games this week in major college basketball.

The Tar Heels are scheduled to face Maryland and Wake Forest on the road and the results will show just how good the boys from Chapel Hill are.

Number 2 Kentucky meanwhile doesn't have it any easier. The Wildcats must travel to take on a surprising Auburn team who would love to pull an upset. Other top games this week include St. John's at Boston College, Illinois at Indiana, and Maryland at Duke.

This picker's prognostications over the holidays delivered a 23-9 record. Here are Skip's Picks for major college hoop action through the weekend:

- Alabama at Vanderbilt (Jan. 11)—Bama
- Mississippi State at Kentucky (Jan. 11)—Ky.
- Georgia Tech at Clemson (Jan. 11)—Tech
- Boston College at Providence (Jan. 11)—BC
- Southern Methodist at Arkansas (Jan. 11)—Ark.
- Oklahoma at Iowa State (Jan. 11)—Okla.
- Army at Fordham (Jan. 11)—Fordham
- Illinois at Indiana (Jan. 11)—Ind.
- Nevada Las Vegas at San Jose State (Jan. 12)—UNLV
- Villanova at Georgetown (Jan. 12)—Georgetown
- North Carolina at Maryland (Jan. 12)—NC
- Purdue at Ohio State (Jan. 12)—OSU
- Kentucky at Auburn (Jan. 13)—Ky.
- Georgia at Alabama (Jan. 14)—Ga.
- Ole Miss at Louisiana State (Jan. 14)—LSU
- Tennessee at Mississippi State (Jan. 14)—Tenn.
- Alabama-Birmingham at DePaul (Jan. 14)—DePaul
- North Carolina at Wake Forest (Jan. 14)—NC
- UCLA at Oregon (Jan. 14)—UCLA
- Southern Miss at Memphis State (Jan. 14)—State
- Virginia Tech at Louisville (Jan. 14)—Louisville



- Washington at Arizona State (Jan. 14)—Washington
- St. John's at Boston College (Jan. 14)—BC
- Maryland at Duke (Jan. 14)—Maryland
- Cincinnati at Florida State (Jan. 14)—Maryland

- North Carolina State at Georgia Tech (Jan. 14)—Ga. Tech
- Houston at Texas Tech (Jan. 14)—Houston
- Vanderbilt at Florida (Jan. 15)—Florida

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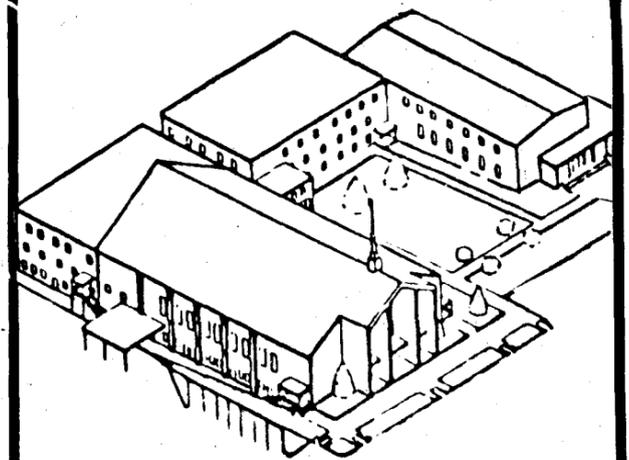
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Johnson assumes command of Fox Hospital in ceremony

The commanding general of Army health services said Fox Army Community Hospital will continue in "capable" hands as he conducted a change of command ceremony here last week.

Col. Edward M. Johnson, former hospital commander at Fort McClellan, Ala., assumed command of the hospital here from Col. Graham E. Beard. Beard left to become chief of professional services at the medical activity in Panama.

"It's good to welcome Ed and Eileen to the position here at Redstone," said Maj. Gen. Floyd Baker, commander of Health Services Command. "We are turning the Meddac hospital certainly into very capable hands."

Baker urged medical department personnel to be aware of how they are viewed and make sure what they do can "stand up to public scrutiny." The "vast majority" of the 50,000 health services people provide quality care, he said.

"We need to accentuate the positive, the good things that are going on, and eliminate the negative," Baker said.

Johnson had been at Fort McClellan for seven years. The 57-year-old LaGrande, Ore. native is married to the former Eileen Keller. They have four daughters.

Beard had commanded the hospital since June 1982. "We're very fortunate in Health Services Command that Col. Beard is not leaving the command. He's just changing position," Baker said.

Beard thanked the "superb personnel both military and civilian" working at the Army hospital here.

"I am indeed grateful to have been a part of a winning team and can truly say it has been the best in my career," said the outgoing commander. He also thank-

ed the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan for participating in the ceremony.

The new commander, Johnson, pledges to do his

"utmost" to continue the quality of care. "Eileen and I both hope to become active participants of this installation and the Huntsville area," he said.



FLAG PASSES-Col. Edward M. Johnson accepts the flag from Maj. Gen. Floyd Baker signifying assumption of command from col. Graham Beard who looks at right.

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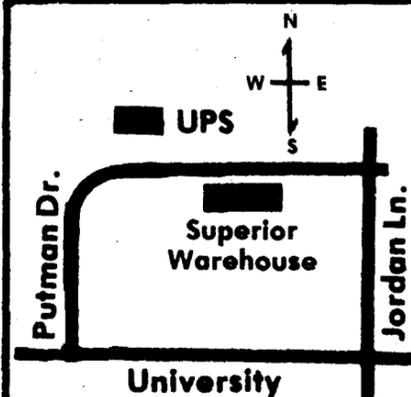
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January 30-31, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Continuing Education Building, Room 101

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A practical hands-on seminar (using IBM Personal Computers) will include a brief overview of microcomputers to update the participant on the most recent developments. A detailed discussion of Electronic Spreadsheets will give you the tools to use this technique. A close examination of VisiCalc and Multi-Plan will demonstrate how these packages can assist you in planning, budgeting and other business applications.

TEAM BUILDING FOR MANAGERS

February 1-3, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110

INSTRUCTOR: William Cortner

The present challenge to American governmental and private business is to improve organizational performance through team work. Your participation in this workshop will help you develop effective team management programs in your organization. It will enhance your understanding of the team development process and the supervisor's role in team development. The focus of this workshop is on increasing the effectiveness of team leaders and immediate subordinates.

TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING

February 6-7, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 110

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. John McCormack

This course is designed for people who want to improve their ability to write technical reports and documents. The objective of this seminar is to show how writers can increase their skills in constructing clear and concise technical language; how sentences can be assembled into a unified coherent report; and how this methodology can be systematically organized into a successful, finished report. The lessons apply not only to engineering and scientific papers but also to all other types of technical and non-technical composition as well.

STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR MANAGERS

February 8-9, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sheraton Inn, 4404 University Drive, N.W.

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Kenneth B. Matheny

Stress, like death and taxes is inevitable. In proper doses it serves as a tonic. In excess it's a killer. The goal is to manage stress. Most persons spend little time or energy trying to improve their ability to cope with it. The purpose of this workshop is to make participants aware of stress symptoms in themselves and others and to assist them in better coping.

EFFECTIVE NEGOTIATING

February 13-14, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Madison Hall, Room 309

INSTRUCTOR: Harry Cleaver, CPMC

This seminar features a mock negotiation in which all students will participate. The negotiation will be video-taped for playback and critique purposes. The overall course is designed to provide a working familiarity with the negotiating process relating to government and commercial contracts. The emphasis will be on the high technology procurement environment rather than catalog items or support services.

STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR SECRETARIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

February 22, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sheraton Inn, State Room, 4404 University Drive, N.W.

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. J. Michael McDonald

This seminar is for anyone feeling the pressure of stress and the desire to manage it more effectively. The program provides an opportunity to explore and practice a variety of methods for keeping stress from becoming distress.

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR SECRETARIES

February 27-28, 1984; 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Continuing Education Building, Room 101

INSTRUCTOR: Mark J. Versel

This hands-on workshop will introduce personnel to the new breed of powerful microcomputers and software which are currently available to ease the administrative workflow. The workshop will focus on the most popular and useful microcomputer administrative applications. The workshop will begin with a solid basic introduction to the operation and use of microcomputers. Enrollment will be limited to 20.

MICROCOMPUTERS FOR MANAGERS

February 29, 1984; -March 1, 1984 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

UAH Campus, Continuing Education Building, Room 101

INSTRUCTOR: Mark J. Versel

This seminar will help you to analyze microcomputer hardware and software needs by providing hands-on activities using several types of data base management systems, spreadsheet analysis, and communications programs in order to demonstrate their overall capabilities. Participants will be provided with an IBM-PC computer for hands-on experience. Enrollment will be limited to 20.

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Epps scores 45 points to spark win

As Willie goes, so goes P&P #2 and Willie is going great guns.

Willie Epps, the CWF basketball league's leading scorer, gunned in 45 points to spark P&P #2 to a 92-58 victory over T&E last week boosting his club to a 3-0 record and a share of first place in league standings.

Epps broke his old scoring record of 44 set last year but the 6-4 center wasn't the only firepower for P&P #2. He was helped by Terry Whitman and Bobby Ford with 15 points each.

Steve Lowe was tops for T&E with 22.

Meanwhile, F&A grabbed a 73-54 victory from Corps of Engineers to move into a tie with P&P #2 behind the scoring of James Battle and DeWayne Kelly with 16 points each, and Keith Frost 15.

Steve Hide had 15 for COE.

In other games, Comptrollers defeated Missile Systems 65-58, COE rolled past TMDE 63-21, Green Machine downed TMDE 73-50, Missile Systems turned back Missile Labs 64-39, and Security lost by forfeit to Structures.

James Lanier with 21 and Robert Nichols with 14 were high for Comptrollers while Autro Whitman had 13 for Missile Systems.

Steve Hide sparked COE with 20 and Ragland Weldon had 16.

For Green Machine, Buphus Null had 25 points and Dave Smith 17 but Dale Crumbrough took honors for TMDE with 31.

Missile Systems got balanced scoring in stopping

Missile Labs with Mike Barber taking honors with 16 while Autro Whitman, Larry Cable and Leonard Luqman had 12 each.

Dave Magnum and Mike Parmentor had 12 each for Missile Labs.

CWF standings	
Team	Record
1. P&P #2	3-0
2. F&A	3-0
3. Comptrollers	4-1
4. Security	3-1
5. Green Machine	3-1
6. Missile Systems	2-3
7. COE	2-3
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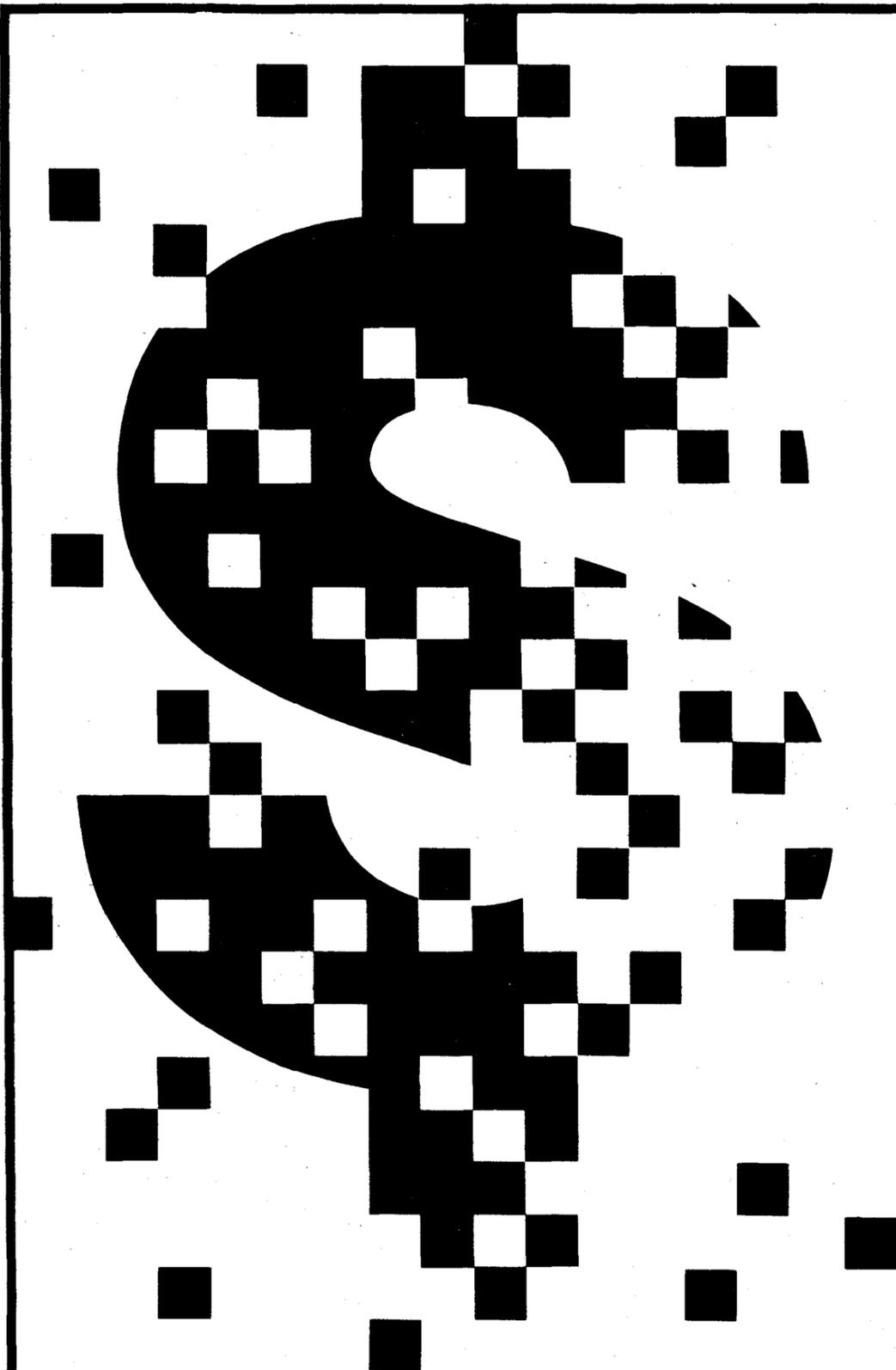
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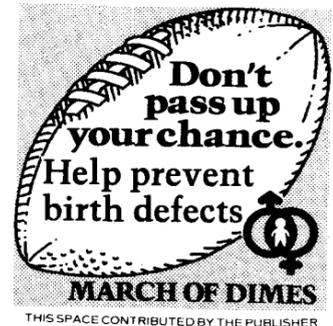
Name	Team	Avg.
1. Willie Epps	P&P #2	41.4
2. George Snyder	Structures	18
3. Leon Williams	Security	17.9
4. Dave Smith	Green Machine	17.8
5. Terry Whitman	P&P #2	17.5
6. James Lanier	comptrollers	16.3
7. Buphus Null	Green Machine	15.1
8. Larry Cable	Missile Systems	15.1
9. Mason Hammons	Security	15.1
10. Larry Gopher	Comptrollers	15.0

Elections in Wisconsin include federal primary

Wisconsin will hold a federal primary election in conjunction with its state and local primary elections on Feb. 21, to fill the house seat left vacant by the death of Democratic Congressman Clement J. Zablocki.

Ballots in the 4th Congressional District will now include the names of candidates seeking to fill the vacant house seat. A general election for this congressional office will be held in April.

Wisconsin's 4th congressional district comprises parts of Milwaukee and Waukesha counties.



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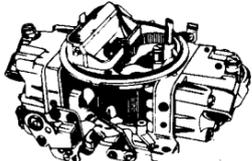
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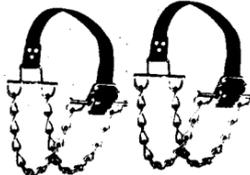
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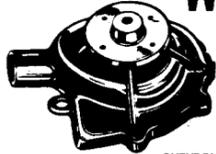


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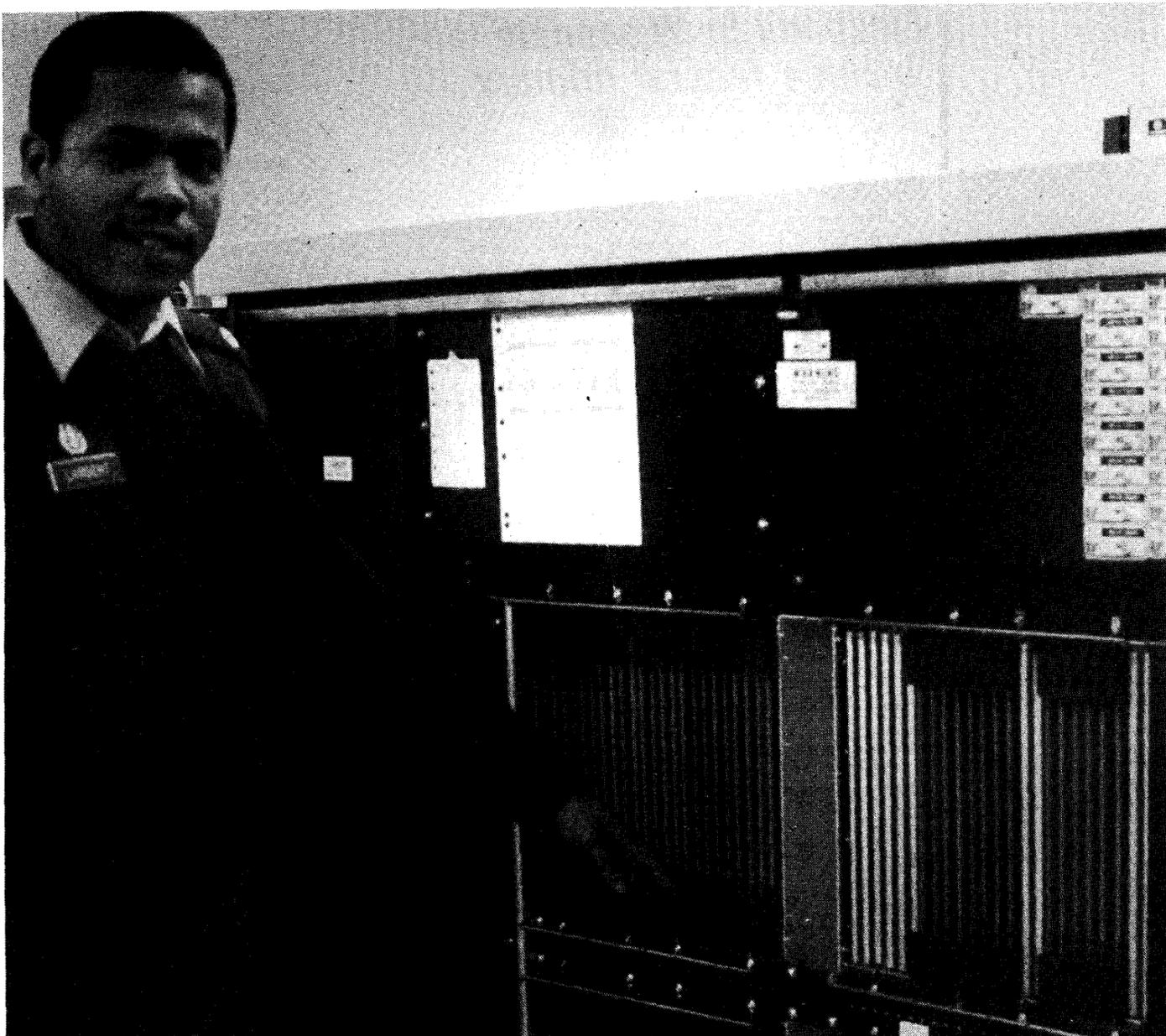
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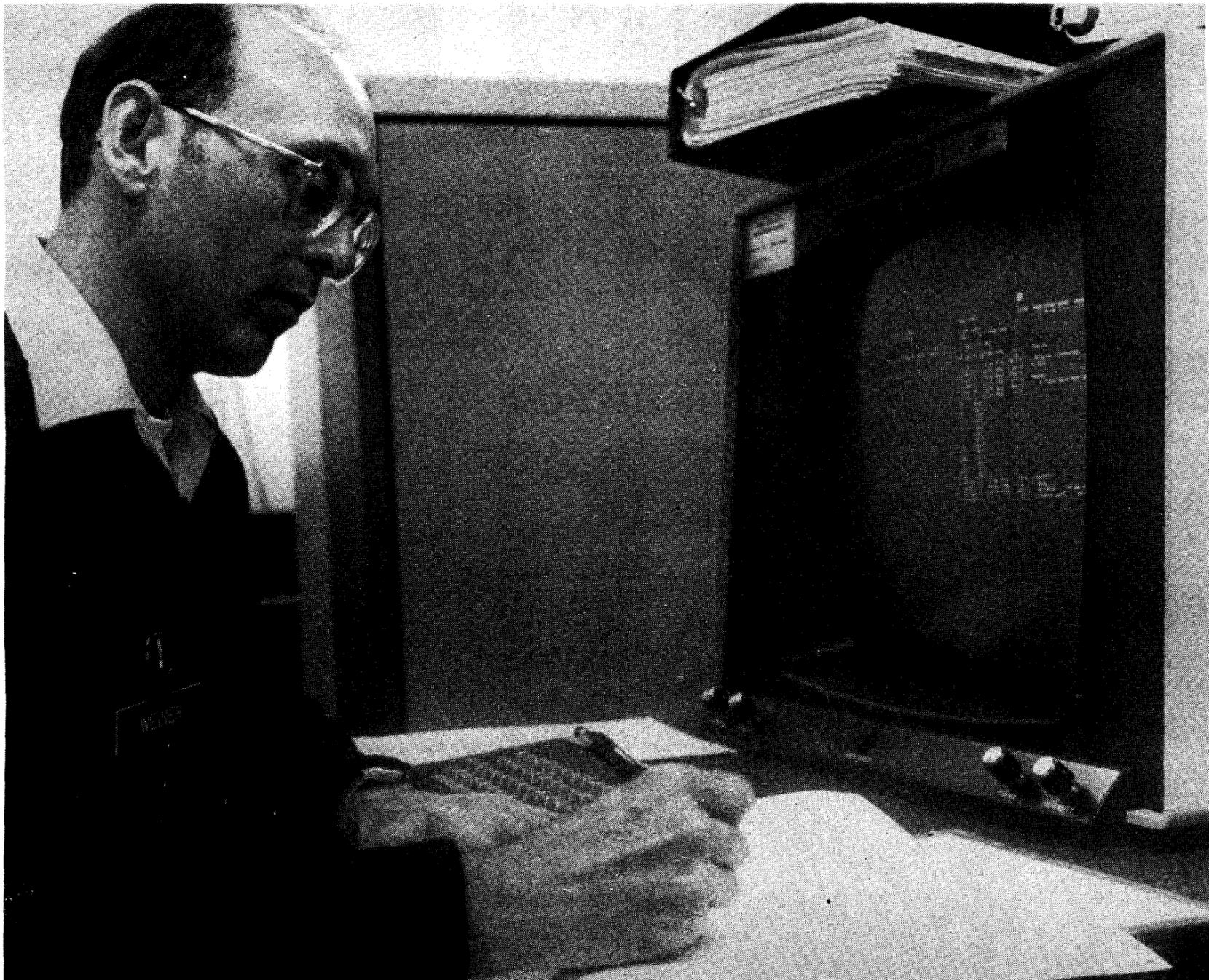
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825 System has two main functions. Weiner, one of the program Automation Management Division, the Programmed Logic for Operations (PLATO) Systems, state-of-the-art computer services Information Systems Branch at

l, and logistics management as erical and mathematical operations by the CYBER system, said

“state-of-the-art” function of By state-of-the-art, I mean that eractive computer system with base management capabilities. easier access to the information MMCS,” he said.

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minal.

“The information will be more current, more accurate, more detailed and better organized than what they have used in the past,” he said.

“A person can interact with the computer system by typing questions or commands on the keyboard into the terminal. The system responds by printing a report on the printer or on the screen of the terminal and by adding or updating data into the data base (organized mass of information being used),” he said.

Maurice Corlandi, chief of Management Information Systems Branch, said, “The turn-around time of response from the information in the computer (computer menu) to the user will be quicker with the new system too. The traditional systems that the school used to have would take much longer to give back the ‘menu’ the user requested.”

According to Maj. Seth J. Ferrara, chief of Automation Management Division, the school began looking more than three years ago for a quicker and more productive system to store important data.

In the fall of 1980, a survey was started to see what exactly the school needed to update their management information system and make employees ‘faster and

smarter’ at their jobs.

All interactive possibilities were considered by senior officials with the main focus on improving traditional data processing equipment at the school. The school’s traditional systems were batch transactional systems, a ‘keypunch environment’ good for storing history but not for providing information for instructors and students or decision makers.

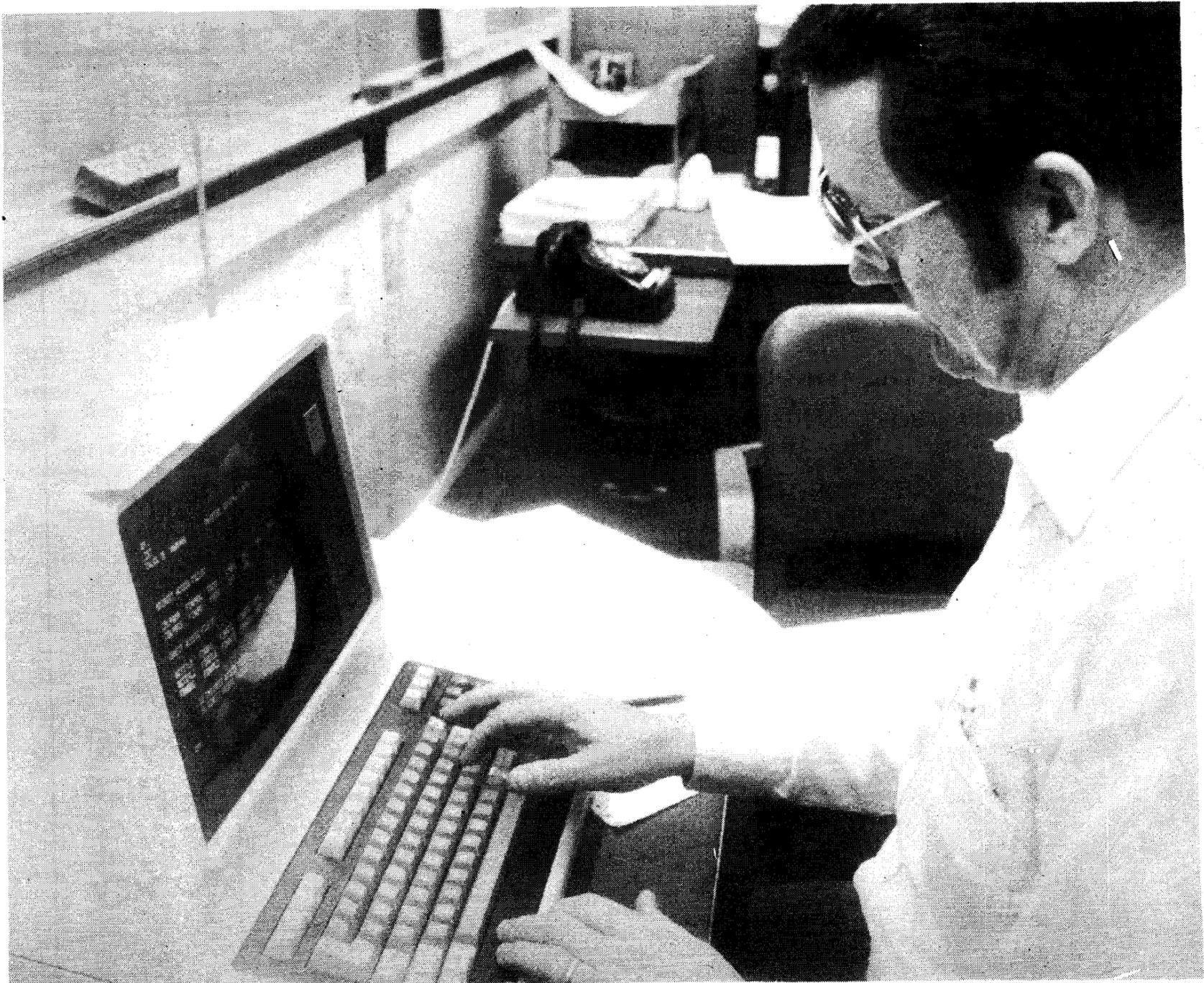
Ferrara said the Control Data Corporation system that was selected had the capability of two functions combined into one, thus allowing MMCS to get computer support and a teaching system at the same time.

July 1, 1983, acceptance testing, and special programmer/analysts training began and the CYBER 170-825 was fully operational by Oct. 3.

Management information is being put in the CYBER system with priority programming for financial and personnel management underway.

The objective of the PLATO part of the CYBER system is to reduce the cost of training students. There are approximately 8000 lesson plans now programmed in the PLATO library.

Future plans for the new system include training support for reserve component units throughout the United States.



FINANCIAL DATA is viewed on a terminal by Marlin Clemons, computer systems programmer.

Office taking donations for worker who lost home to fire

An office here is lending a helping hand to a temporary clerk typist whose home was severely damaged by fire over the Christmas holidays.

Joni Bare and her two young sons lost many of their belongings in the fire. Her fellow workers at the Kuwait/Jordan Hawk Project Office are collecting clothes, household goods and other items.

"We want to help her out as much as possible," said 1st Lt. Cynthia Guiten, a maintenance officer in the 11-member office. "One person can't do the whole thing but everybody contributing can do their part."

Some clothes and household goods had been collected from within the office by early last week. Contributions would also be appreciated from outside the office. "We're looking for anything we can get—money, clothes, household goods, household appliances," Guiten said. Toys for the children are another possibility since the Christmas presents were burned up along with the tree, she added.

Bare, a single parent of boys ages 4 and 11, has worked in the office for four months. Her mother also lived at the southwest Huntsville residence. Last week Bare was staying with a girlfriend, her kids were staying with one of her sisters and "I think her mother's staying with one of the other daughters," Guiten said.

Bare was looking for an apartment, according to the lieutenant. "Her main objective right now is just to try to feed her kids and get a place where they can have a roof over their heads," she said.

Huntsville Fire Department reports show the fire at 3802 Pinedale Drive was reported at 8:45 p.m. Dec.

25, Christmas night. Joni Bare was listed as owner and occupant of the split level brick and frame home.

"Apparent cause of the fire was using candles as decorations for Christmas," said Fire Marshal Ron Schrimsher. "Candles too close to combustible materials. They're looking at \$18-25,000 damage."

There was heavy fire damage to the living room and kitchen and heavy smoke damage throughout the remainder of the house especially the upstairs bedrooms, Schrimsher said. The three-bedroom house was \$50-55,000 in value, according to the fire marshal.

"She had lighted candles on the inside of the living

room. And the area involved was the living room and kitchen," he said.

Bare's mother and two sons were not at home at the time of the fire. Bare and a few friends of hers were going to have a party at the house, according to Lt. Guiten. Everyone got out safely.

"We're trying to take up clothes and articles she may need," Guiten said. "Everybody has hard times in life where they couldn't make it without the help and concern of individuals."

Donations can be made by phoning the office at 876-5118.

Contracting commissaries won't affect service

WASHINGTON—With one post commissary converted to civilian contract, and possibly others to follow in the future, logistics officials say affected customers should see no difference in food prices or selection.

Cost effectiveness studies conducted at commissaries at Yuma Proving Grounds, Ariz. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., resulted in a California company's taking over civilian-personnel jobs in the Yuma store. The firm's closed, low bid met government requirements to reduce personnel-related costs by at least 10 percent before contracting out.

Officials say the move will mean no change in commissary benefits. "We contract out only the grocery, meat, produce, warehouse and cashier operations," said Joseph Jeu, a Pentagon logistics official. "We

will still decide what to order and stock. There will be absolutely no impact on food prices. The only difference will be in people running the store."

The Army plans to evaluate the Yuma store's operations for one year before conducting further cost studies. Some 60 studies are planned for CONUS commissaries starting in 1985. Officials say they have no way of knowing how many commissaries will go contract as a result of the evaluations.

With Yuma under contract since Dec. 1, officials say they've received no negative reaction from the field. "Maybe it's still too early to tell," Jeu said. "This is something new for us. It's a learning process. But we're always trying to run the commissaries in the most efficient way." (Arnews)

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Soldier logs 10,000 miles on Army running program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Four years ago Chuck Yancura was overweight, drank quite a bit and smoked five packs a day.

The Army started a fitness effort so the soldier decided to start running as an incentive to lose weight. Now he's at least 65 pounds lighter, has a beer after a marathon, and doesn't smoke.

Last week CW0 4 Yancura even completed 10,000 miles on the Army's "run for your life" program. It took him less than four years to do it.

"The Army came out with a 'Get fit, stay fit' war against fat and I was a little on the overweight side. That's why I went on a diet and I started thinking I'll start running, make the diet go a little faster," said Yancura. "I could run about a half mile and that was it. Now I've done 33 miles without stopping."

Yancura, 45, started somewhat later in life than many runners but now runs every day, about 50 miles a week. When he began in February 1980 he was stationed with the U.S. Army Liaison Group in Crete, Greece. He became such an avid runner that two years later he flew all the way to Washington, D.C. to participate in the Marine Corps Marathon.

Since coming to Huntsville last August, the Pittsburgh native has run four marathons—the Richmond, Va. marathon, Marine Corps Marathon, "Blue Angel Marathon" in Pensacola, Fla., and the one here. The distance is 26.2 miles. Altogether Yancura has finished 13 marathons and more than 50 shorter races, mostly at 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

"I look at my closet, geez it's nothing but T-shirts," he said with a laugh. "In fact I enjoy going to races

that don't give a T-shirt. I've done that a few times. Just ran to run."

His best times include a 3 hour and 19 minute marathon he ran in Germany, a 39 minute 10K, and 19 minutes 28 seconds for a 5K (3.1 miles).

Yancura is a logistician with the logistics analysis branch, logistics division of Patriot Project Office in Research Park. He ran the last mile of his 10,000 miles with Brig. Gen. Donald Infante, Patriot project manager, and MICOM CSM Harvey Kahl. They had run together before.

Yancura, a member of the Huntsville Track Club, was to receive a certificate and patch from the Army for his 10,000 mile accomplishment. Infante gave him an Army commendation medal.

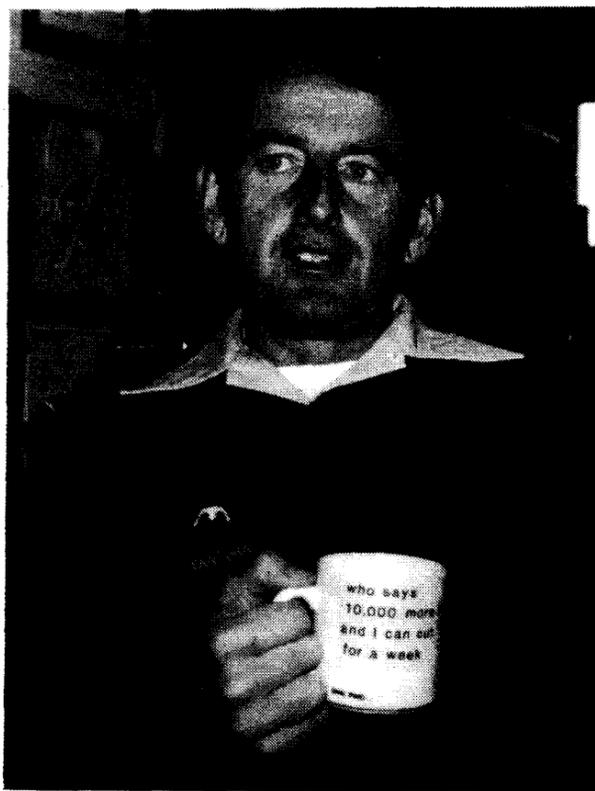
"That is phenomenal running," said Lt. Col. James Capps, his branch chief. "The distance he's run is further than the distance from here to Germany and back."

Running has become more than just a way to lose weight for Yancura, a 6-footer who started at 240 pounds but now races at 155. "For a lot of people it's an agony, a misery, something they have to do because somebody's making them do it. Not for me. It's relaxing," he said.

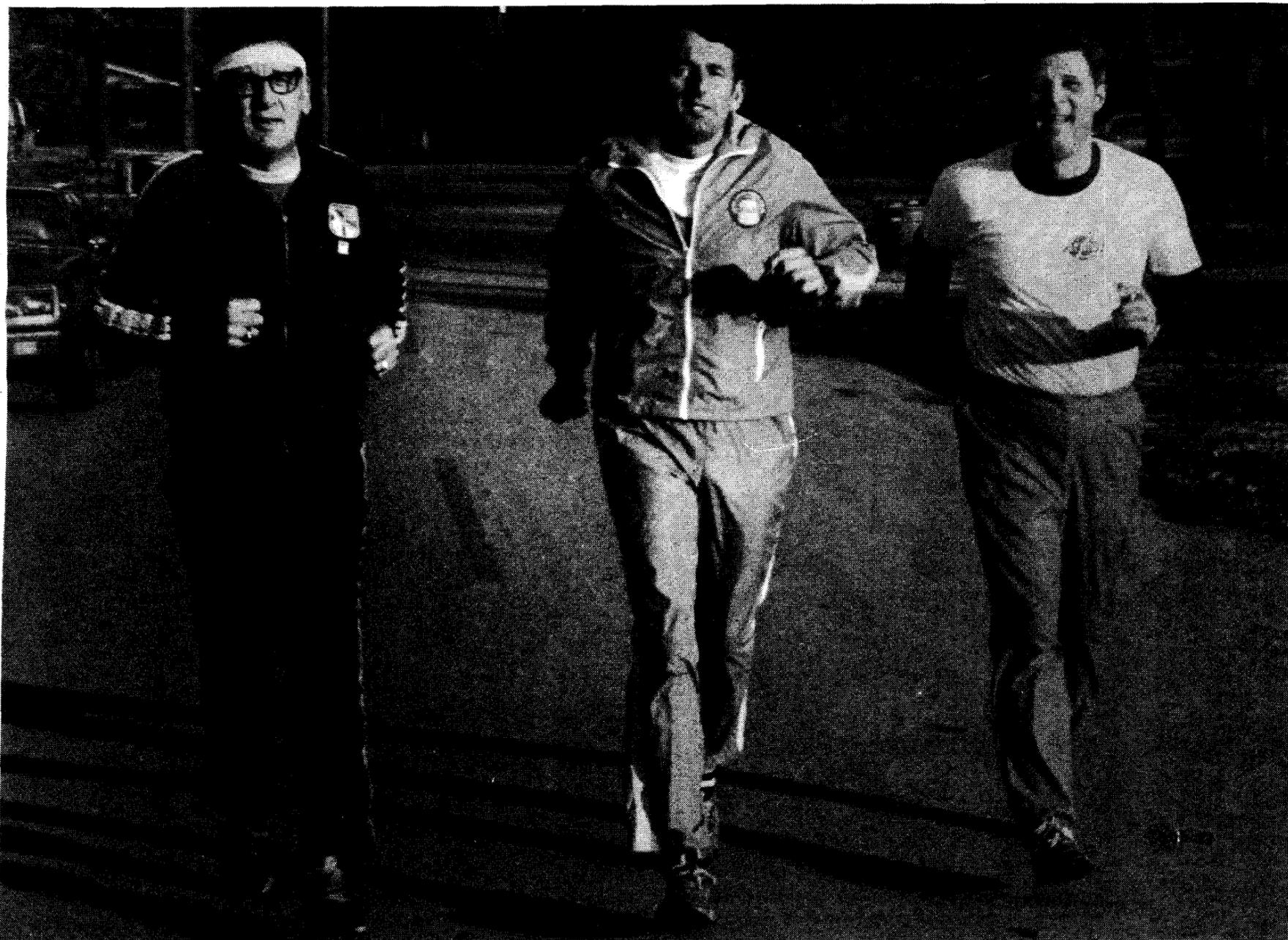
"I feel good after I run."

He gives much of the credit to his wife Yong Nan, a native Korean, for putting up with all the time he spends running. They have a 4-year-old daughter Susan.

"Boy I tell you if the legs hold together I'd like to do another 10,000. Don't know if I can though," he said.



Yancura



10,000th MILE-CWO 4 Chuck Yancura, center, marks his 10,000th mile with running partners Brig. Gen. Donald Infante, right, and CSM Harvey Kahl.

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Space shuttle eyed for Army crystals experiment

BY BOB HUBBARD

A research team led by the Army Missile Command's Stinger project office is investigating ways to improve the quality of cadmium sulfide (CdS) crystals, including a possible experiment later on aboard the space shuttle.

Dr. C. G. Walker, Stinger's technical manager of the reserch team, said the Army is working closely with General Dynamics, Stinger prime contractor, several academic institutions and research laboratories to advance the state-of-the-art in growing and fabricating CdS crystals and ultraviolet detectors.

"CdS crystals are processed into ultraviolet detectors for the Army's Stinger-Post air defense system," Walker said. "The smaller the electronic or optical circuits become, the higher the quality of the crystals must be."

Walker said high quality crystals, and techniques to improve the fabrication and growth processes, are basic ingredients needed by all high-tech industries involved in high density electronic or optical circuits.

Dr. G.A. Tanton, of MICOM's Research Directorate in the Army Missile Laboratory, is collaborating with Walker

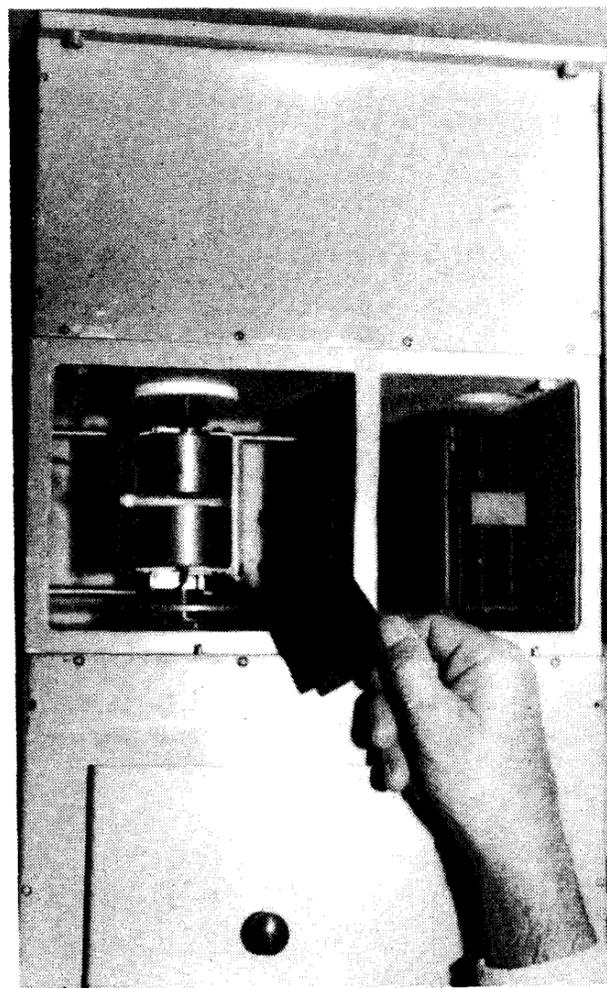
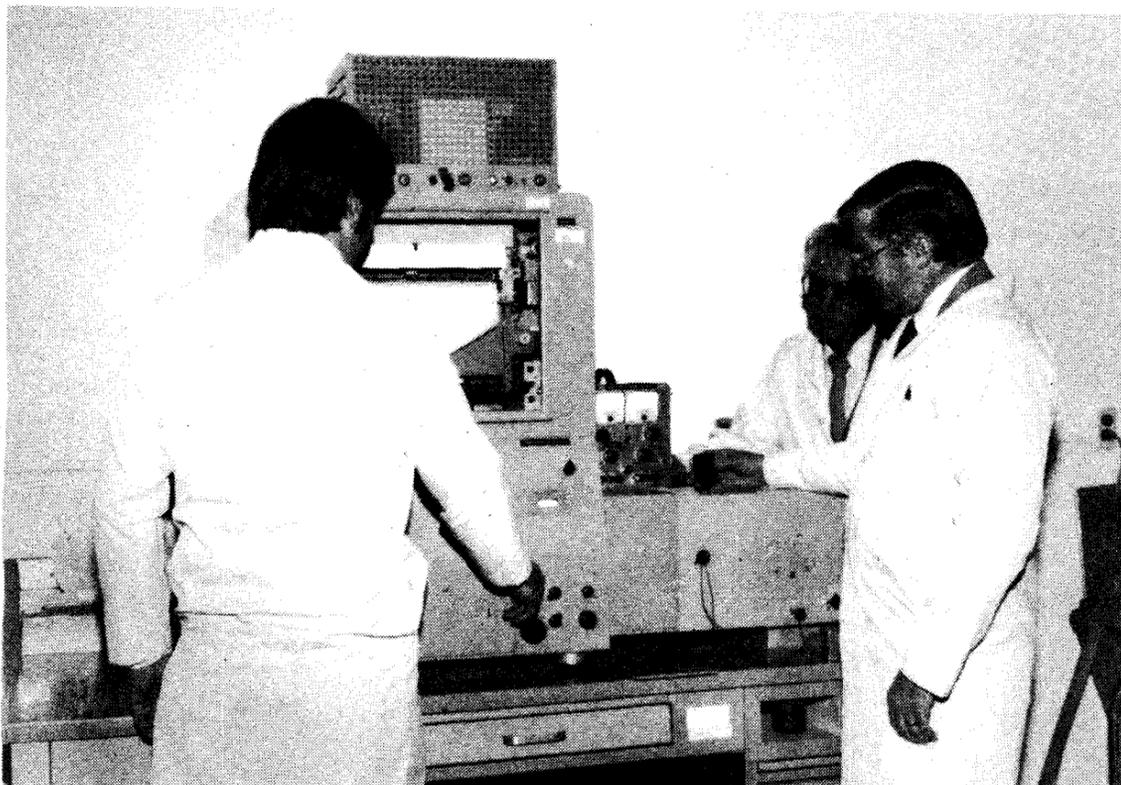
in the development of a nondestructive testing technique that may prove useful as a first screening test after the CdS crystals are cut into wafers.

"The first screening test presently used," Tanton said, "is a somewhat destructive technique that is much more labor intensive than our method. Our technique, using the Faraday rotation, can be automated and would be more desirable because it can test smaller areas of the wafer."

Stinger, the Army's man-portable, shoulder-fired air defense weapon against low-level planes and helicopters, is deployed with soldiers and marines and the program is managed by Col. Richard C. Dean, project manager, at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Stinger-Post is a follow-on seeker that can koperate in both the ultraviolet and infrared spectrums, can acquire and detect targets at longer ranges than current seekers, and will improve missile performance against countermeasures.

The Army is considering mounting Stinger-Post on a variety of land vehicles and helicopters.



WAFER is placed between electromagnets (above) to determine its quality while (at left) Tanton (holding water) and Walker insert a sample into Faraday rotation test equipment while J.A. Grisham of Research Directorate operates the strip recorder.

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Award recognizes missile readiness

Four Army missile units that have best maintained or most significantly improved missile system readiness during a year-long period have been selected to receive the Missile Command's new Holger N. Toftoy Award.

Approximately 200 Army missile units worldwide competed for the four awards recognizing the best and most improved air defense and land combat missile system readiness.

The winners are: 3-71 Air Defense Artillery Battalion (USAREUR), best air defense system readiness; 2-51 Air Defense Artillery Battalion (FORSCOM), most improved air defense system readiness; 101st Airborne Division (FORSCOM), best land combat system readiness; and 3rd Infantry Division (USAREUR), most improved land combat system readiness.

The awards, named in honor of Army missile pioneer Holger N. Toftoy, are being presented this year for the first time. A representative of the command will make the presentations in the near future.

Rating period for the awards was August 16, 1982 to August 15, 1983.

The award is an engraved plaque with a likeness of the late Maj. Gen. Toftoy who brought the Von Braun team from Germany and was a leader in early Army missile programs at Redstone Arsenal. Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, which is responsible for improving and maintaining readiness of all fielded missile systems in the active Army, conceived the award as a way to promote competition among missile units and provide a way to recognize the outstanding ones and consequently improve readiness.

The directorate, under Col. Billy Sharp, employs approximately 300 people. These include over 150 civilian logistics assistance representatives serving with Army missile units throughout the world.

In mid-1982 for the first time ever, MICOM met Army missile readiness goals. That accomplishment has now been met or exceeded for 17 consecutive months.

Aviator courses held at Rucker

WASHINGTON—New aviation branch captains and lieutenants courses are scheduled to begin this summer at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"Fort Rucker is now to aviation what Fort Benning has been to infantry and Fort Knox to armor," said Maj. Gen. Bobby J. Maddox, Fort Rucker's commander. "We are the integrating center for all aviation matters."

The Army moved the courses to Fort Rucker after forming a separate aviation branch in April 1983. "Aviation officers have received similar training in the

past, but it was oriented towards and taught by different branches," Maddox said. "Now, aviators will concentrate on employing aviation."

Captains training, scheduled to begin June 4, will encompass a 16-week program, with 70 students for the first two cycles. Maddox said further classes should handle 80 students.

Lieutenants courses, scheduled to begin July 9, will be eight weeks long. The first three cycles will handle 35 students each, with classes jumping to 70 students each after January 1985. (Arnews)

Two new programs for missile defense planned

Requests for proposals have been issued as the first step toward awarding multi-million-dollar contracts for two programs to improve U.S. ballistic missile defense technologies.

The requests for proposals issued Dec. 19 by the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command ask contractors to provide:

- Preliminary concepts for a High Endoatmospheric Defense System, or HEDS, a system which would operate in the upper reaches of the atmosphere to defend against ballistic missile attack.

The HEDS concept proposals are due in February, after which two or more contracts are expected to be awarded to further define the most promising concepts. One concept would then be selected, and the successful contractor assigned to carry out an ex-

perimental HEDS program beginning in mid-1985.

The goal is to achieve a technology for countering ballistic missile threats to U.S. strategic offensive forces and urban, industrial and other military targets.

—Functional demonstration of an Airborne Optical Adjunct (AOA), an aircraft that would carry optical sensors aloft and, in conjunction with a ground-based radar, search for and acquire attacking ballistic missiles while they are still above the atmosphere.

The demonstration contract will be awarded to a single prime contractor who will be responsible for developing a suitable airborne platform, optical sensors, a signal processor, data processor and auxiliary equipment. Subcontractors are expected to be chosen to develop the sensors themselves.

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Army basketball star headed for Georgetown

WASHINGTON—Sp4 Ronnie Highsmith of the 85th Combat Support Hospital will leave the Army to play basketball for nationally ranked Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Highsmith, a two-time all-Army player and center for the post team, signed a letter of intent with Georgetown in November. "They have a very disciplined team and the coach stresses education. My first priority is education, and Georgetown has a very good academic program," he said.

"Highsmith is a strong rebounder with a great inside game," said post team coach MSgt Robert McNealey. "His leaping ability is tremendous, he's probably as good as any of the professionals in that department. I think he'll make it at Georgetown. He's easy to coach; he'll do anything you tell him and always gives 130 percent."

Sports officials here report Highsmith averaged 18.4 points and 11.4 rebounds a game last year with a 69 percent shooting average from the field. He's had offers from other schools, including Clemson, Virginia, Wake Forest, and Temple. (Arnews)

Bronze Star addition for action in Grenada

WASHINGTON—Army paratroopers who jumped with Grenada operation forces may wear a small bronze star on their parachutist badges, indicating a combat parachute jump.

Army officials say first-time awardees of the star must center it on the Badge's suspension lines, with the uppermost tip of the star immediately below and touching the canopy.

Personnel officials are working on details for placement of multiple-award stars as well as on the administrative procedures for conducting the awards and for posting records. They say the new, starred badges should show up in exchanges in about 90 days. (Arnews)

Mrs. Alice Ragsdale tells Bill Cosby how Red Cross helped after the flood receded.

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Recreation Center

Today—Hearts tourney at 7 p.m. Thursday—Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday—Checkers tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday—Yahtzee tourney at 2:30 p.m. Sunday—"Backstabbers" soul show at 7 p.m. Monday—Video game tourney at 7 p.m. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7 p.m.

Patient Medical Education Class

A Patient Medical Education Class will be conducted in the post theater on Sat., Jan. 21 from 9-11:30 a.m. The class will include common winter health problems in small children and coronary heart disease risk factors and chest pains. Attendees will be issued a PMEC certificate that will authorize them to receive certain nonprescription drugs at the MEDDAC pharmacy without a doctor appointment.

LRC

The Learning Resource Center is offering Stress Management and Achieving Your Potential courses. Stress management teaches self-regulatory techniques for stress management. Techniques introduced in this course can work fast and can make a quantifiable difference in the behavior of a person. Achieving Your Potential demonstrates techniques that are based on the implementation of modern concepts of self-image psychology. Employees will learn techniques to increase their capacity for success and happiness. To enroll in the courses submit DD Form 1556 to Training and Career Management Division, ATTN: DRSMI-JTE/LRC, building 7446.

Warrant Officer Procurement

A Department of the Army warrant officer recruiting team will visit Redstone Feb. 6-8 to recruit personnel in career management field 55 for MOS 411A (ammunition technician). Personnel should be E-5 and above with a GT score 110 or higher. A recruiting briefing will be held in the building 3301 auditorium Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. Appointments for personal interviews will be taken after the briefing. For more information call 876-1428 or 876-2743.

Museum of art

The Huntsville Museum of Art will be closed through Jan. 28 for repairs. It reopens to the general public on Sunday, Jan. 29, with three new major exhibitions. For more information call the Huntsville Museum of Art at 534-4566.

PWOC

A panel discussion on community problems will be held at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Husbands are invited to the PWOC meeting beginning 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Panel members will be Jim Summers, director of the Outreach Ministries of Huntsville, and Capt. Lowell White, community health nurse at Fox Army Hospital. Call the Child Care Center for reservations for free child care. The regular PWOC meeting will be held Jan. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel.

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 on Monday, Jan. 16. Charles Yates of International Wines of Birmingham will present the Napa Valley, Calif. Wines of Charles Krug. These wines were recently introduced to the Huntsville area. For more information or reservations call 883-4150 or 883-1495.

Federal Women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet at Gibson Barbecue on South Parkway Thursday Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will talk about "Women in Space Technology". Reservations may be made by calling Laura Lockhard at 876-3110 no later than close of business Jan. 17.

Youth Soccer

The board of directors of AYSO Region 388 will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. All coaches and referees are invited to attend. The meeting is to outline the youth soccer program for this spring. The meeting is open to anyone interested in youth soccer. For more information call Tom Simcox at 876-4541 or 837-4666.

Blood Program

Here is the blood program schedule for January: Jan. 13, building 4488, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Jan. 17, building 3207 (6th Student Company), from 12-4 p.m.; Jan. 18, 3711 (Recreation Center), from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Jan. 19, Thiokol (Bus), from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Jan. 20, 5681 (Bus), from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Jan. 24, 3207 (4th Student Company), from 4-8 p.m.; and Jan. 27, 4505 (Bus), from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker, blood program coordinator, at 876-3124/2759.

Aviation association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a dinner meeting at the officers club Thursday, Jan. 19, beginning at 6 p.m. with a social. Program manager for the AH-64 Apache helicopter, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Drenz, will speak on the new attack helicopter. Interested persons are invited. For reservations call 876-1117.



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