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New directorates manage production, software

MICOM's Commander set up two new directorates this week to put increased management emphasis on missile production and the computer software used in missile systems.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard ordered the new elements—the System Engineering and Production Directorate and the Battlefield Automation Directorate—to begin operations pending approval by DARCOM.

He also approved the shift of some personnel spaces and high grades to the new directorates and other elements. In other changes, Bunyard established a new staff office—to manage spare parts—and closed another—Plans and Concepts. Most of the functions of the Plans and Concepts Office were transferred to the Comptroller. The Emergency Operations Center transferred to Personnel, Training and Force Development Directorate.

The staff office changes also must be okayed by DARCOM.

Bunyard acted after reviewing studies which sought ways to balance people, grades and funds with work that had to be done. MICOM's workload and priorities have been changing. Personnel ceilings and a rigid limit on high grade positions left no choice but to shift some spaces and grades within the command.

"We simply had to match our available resources with our high priority requirements," Bunyard said.

"These changes will put the total effort in more manageable units and will increase the visibility and accountability of some key elements in the weapons system acquisition process. We must do the top priority things first and efficiently continue to strive to improve our productivity."

Manpower and civilian personnel division officials believe the changes can be handled without adverse impact on individuals.

For example, about 20 civilian employees now in high grade jobs which were abolished in the changes will be carried as temporary high grades—without loss of grade until they can be placed elsewhere in the command.

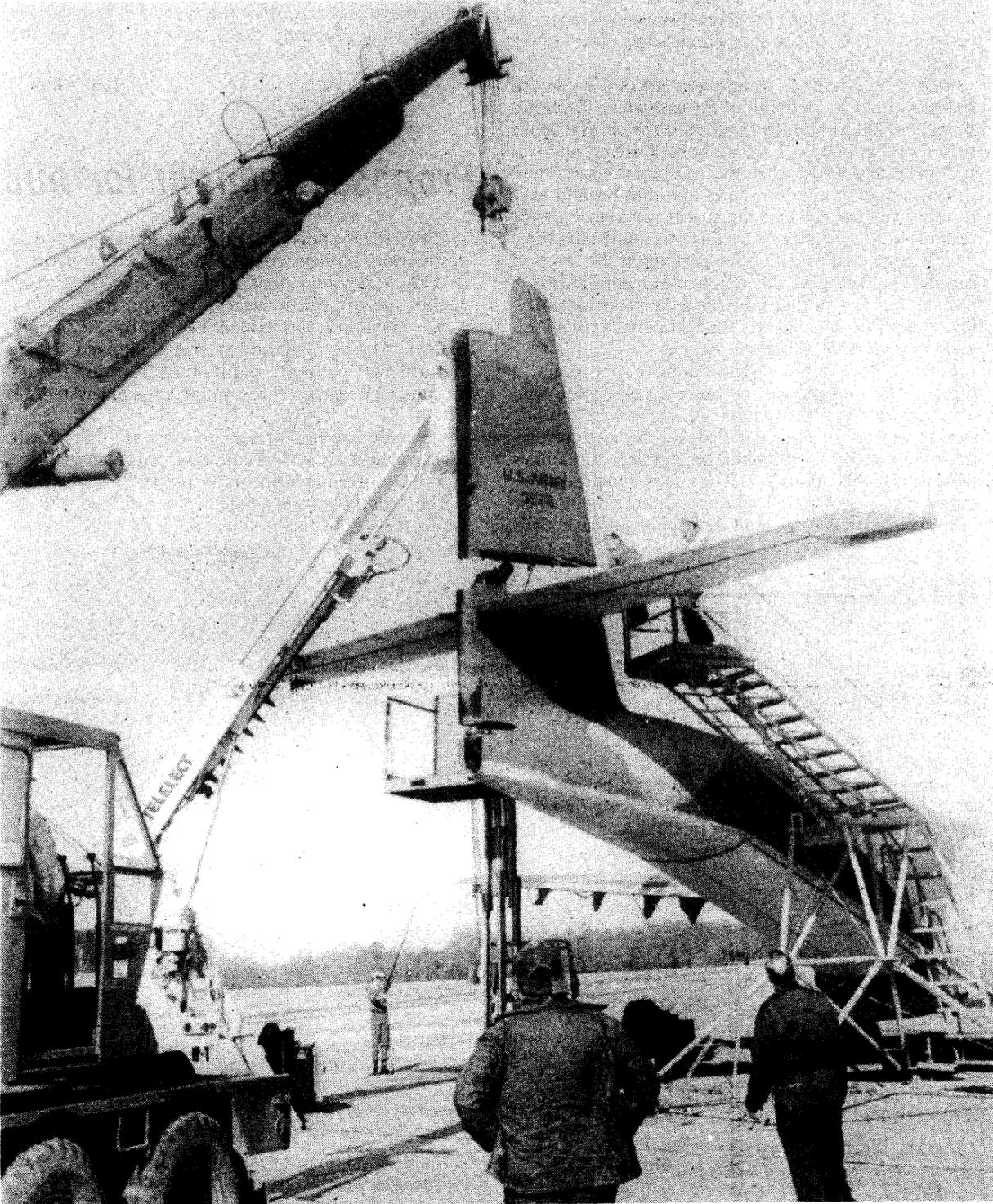
Both new directorates had been operating for some time as elements of the Army Missile lab.

The lab's System Engineering Directorate will be the nucleus of the System Engineering and Production Directorate and its chief, H. Hoyt Harris, will be the director of the new element. Harris will have the dual role of also serving as engineering and production director for MICOM reporting directly to Bunyard. The command Value Engineering Office, which had been in Harris' group, will be a part of the Comptroller's Office.

The lab's Missile System Software Center, formerly a part of the Guidance and Control Directorate, will be the nucleus of the Battlefield Automation Directorate responsible for life cycle software support for MICOM systems. It will include personnel from the Management Information Directorate which had been

supporting the center and the Software Support Group based at Ft. Bliss which formerly reported to the Air Defense command and control project office. Those people will stay at Bliss.

Col. Phillip G. Dombrowski, formerly deputy director of the Army Missile Lab, will head the new command element reporting to the Deputy Commanding General for Procurement and Readiness.



CARIBOU loses it's tail, temporarily. See related pictures pages 10 and 11.

Stress management training offered at Fox Hospital

BY SKIP VAUGHN

People experience stress when there is a change that they have to cope with, according to the clinical psychologist at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Dr. Ken Sullivan will give stress management training to interested military personnel and family members in a series of Thursday morning workshops beginning March 1. People need to call beforehand at 876-9187.

Stress can be caused by a problem with health, family or job. It can also be caused by "something very good" that still requires an adjustment, according to Sullivan.

"The effects of stress are not always bad," said the psychologist. "People find that stress can be very stimulating, can be very motivating, can be a big help as a motivational force. I certainly don't suggest that anyone try to eliminate stress but instead to use it for

their benefit and to manage it."

Managing stress is a two-phase thing. Sullivan suggests that people first try to objectively "analyze what exactly is happening that they cannot control or are not presently controlling."

The second phase is choosing a course of action from many alternatives. The trick here is having a flexible response. "The wise person would make his choice from a long list of alternatives," said Sullivan.

Some people might use relaxation exercises or diversions such as hobbies. Sullivan, for example, likes playing drums. Diversions only work to an extent, however.

"Usually a stress wouldn't be a stress if the response didn't require discipline so there isn't any handy or easy response to stress and there's no magic," said Sullivan, who received a doctorate in clinical psychology in 1982 from the University of Toledo.

"Diversions only work so far. Other reactions such as confronting the stress require more discipline and obviously more work than countering with a diversion.

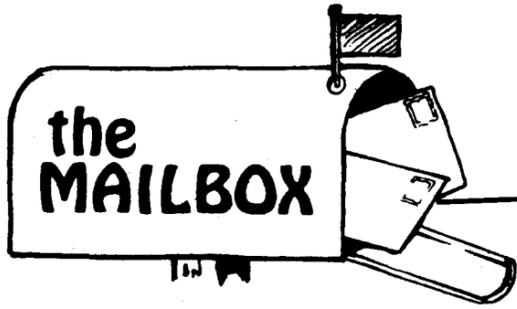
"Obviously there are other things you can do with it than just putting it out of your mind," he added. He mentioned doing something to remove the source of stress. This could mean talking to the boss, finding extra income or, in alcohol abuse cases, an answer would be to stop drinking.

In any case it is best to have a number of alternatives because some responses might not work where others will. "Sometimes people need coaching or encouragement to help them pick out responses that might be beneficial to them," Sullivan said. "And that's what this (training) is for."

The series of five group sessions at the hospital will be structured so that people can keep their personal (See Stress, cont'd page 2)

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Handicap parking

Editor:

I have been a Multiple Sclerosis patient for a number of years. Due to the skill of a terrific doctor at Fox Army Hospital and the grace of God, I am still able to walk, unaided, for short distances. I appear to be healthy. This outward appearance has turned into a handicap of another variety.

Yesterday afternoon I parked in one of the reserved spaces at the PX. I got out of my car (which displays a bumper sticker obtained from the Provost Marshall's office indicating that I am a disabled driver) and was walking into the PX, when I was approached and stopped by a man in a uniform and told that I would have to move my car because the spaces were reserved for persons in wheelchairs. Since this was not the first time I have been challenged about parking in the reserved spaces, I smiled, gave the man a mini-medical history, pointed out to him that I did have the proper identifying sticker; he was slightly embarrassed, apologized, and we both went about our business.

Since I have been stopped quite a few times, I thought there might still be quite a few people who were unaware that those reserved spaces were not just for persons confined to wheelchairs, but also for persons with medical problems or physical disabilities which limit their mobility. Their cars should display the proper identification marking, either a bumper or license plate sticker, special license plate, or dashboard

card indicating that the driver of the vehicle has a condition which is temporarily limiting the amount of walking that person can do.

Please, check for markings identifying that car as one driven by a disabled person. If the car has a sticker and the person looks "normal" to you, he may be one of many who, like myself, has an invisible handicap. If the car has no identifying markings, then ask him to please move his car so that the space will be available to one who genuinely needs to park close to the building.

Judi Almy

Proposals sought for nuclear shield technology

Cost-effectiveness and a non-nuclear method of destruction are key goals in a new Army effort to develop technology that could be part of a shield against the strategic nuclear missile threat.

A solicitation was issued Feb. 7 by the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command seeking competitive concept definitions for an Exoatmospheric Reentry vehicle Interceptor Subsystem, or ERIS.

"Exoatmospheric" refers to the fact that, in the ERIS concept, ICBMs would be intercepted in space, before they reentered the atmosphere.

The ground-launched interceptor will probably be multi-stage, lightweight and employ an optical sensor

for homing on its target, said the ERIS project manager at BMDSCOM. Specifics of the concept, however, are up to contractors submitting proposals.

Concept definition proposals are due by March 23. Two or more contracts are expected to be awarded in June to further define the most promising concepts. The government then plans to evaluate the final concept definition reports before proceeding with any follow-on phase of the project.

The objective of the ERIS project is part of the overall BMD program goal to develop a capability for countering the ballistic missile threat to U.S. strategic offensive forces, urban, industrial and other military targets.

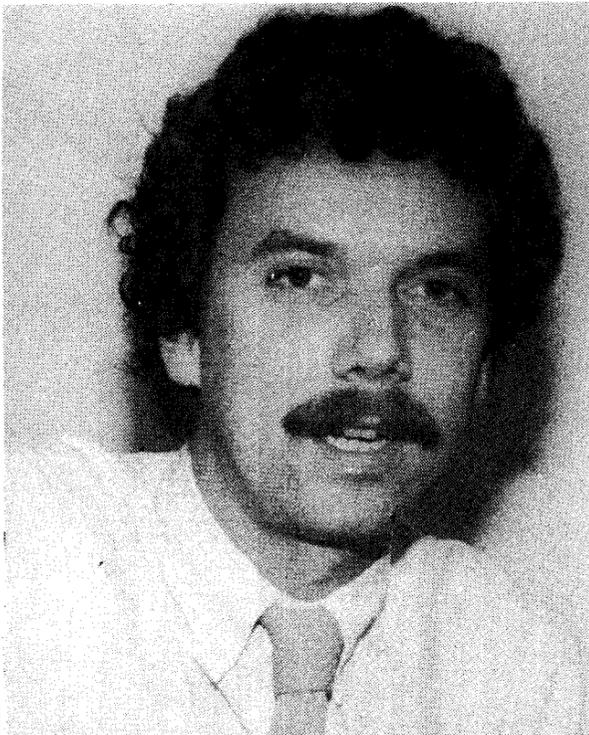
Stress

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problems to themselves if they want to, according to the psychologist.

"This is very different from group therapy," he said. "This is more a training or coaching people to work out their stress privately."

Sullivan, 31, has been a clinical psychologist here since around December. Before that he was a therapist in a Toledo, Ohio community mental health center. The stress management sessions "will continue ongoing like one cycle each month as long as people are calling in asking for it," he said.



CLINICAL Psychologist Ken Sullivan will conduct stress management sessions beginning March 1.

AER fund campaign is March 1-July 1

WASHINGTON—The 1984 fund campaign for Army Emergency Relief will be held March 1 to July 1, officials from the office of the chief of staff recently announced.

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In 1983, over \$21.2 million were provided to Army soldiers, active and retired, and their families—the highest amount ever provided in a single year.

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Child's car seat required by law can help save life

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A car brakes suddenly and an unrestrained child in the front seat is thrown forward into the windshield.

An Alabama law, enacted in April 1982, is aimed at preventing such mishaps. The child restraint law requires anyone transporting a child under age 3 in a motor vehicle to have an approved child passenger restraint system.

"It's a car seat that has seat belts, shoulder strap type outfits with it or a padded bar that comes down in front of the child to keep him from being thrown on heavy braking of the vehicle," says Bobby Noles, post traffic engineer for Security Directorate. "The federal government has specifications for these things and they have to meet those specs."

Children's car seats can be purchased at various stores including the Post Exchange here. Also, car seats can be borrowed for a period of time from the lending closet at Army Community Services on post. The Red Cross chapter downtown has a program for people to use car seats after paying a deposit.

The state law, applicable at Redstone, provides for up to a \$10 fine for each offense. In Huntsville municipal court, \$19 court costs would be added to the fine.

"The people that live on Redstone seem to be complying with it as far as I know," says Noles.

He thinks the child restraint law is "fantastic" and would like to see the age limit raised to include older children. "I think it should be up to 6 at least. That's my opinion," says the traffic engineer.

"It keeps the child from being thrown forward into the dash or windshield in the event of heavy braking or an accident," Noles says, adding that the law also prevents a driver from holding a child while driving.

A soldier E-4 or below can borrow a car seat for up to 40 days at Army Community Services. "It's just to help the soldier and his family out till they can get one of the car seats and if an extension is needed, we can give an extension for them," says Sgt. Sidney Latham, NCOIC of Army Community Services. All but one of the seven car seats at ACS were signed out as of last week.

Infant seats and toddler seats are available at the Red Cross, Madison County Chapter, at 701 Andrew Jackson Way in Huntsville. For a \$25 deposit, someone can use an infant seat for 10 months or until their child reaches 20 pounds. When the seat is returned, the person gets back \$17.50. The \$7.50 difference "goes for cleaning and disinfecting before the seat can ever go out again," says Eleanor Placek of the Red Cross safety office.

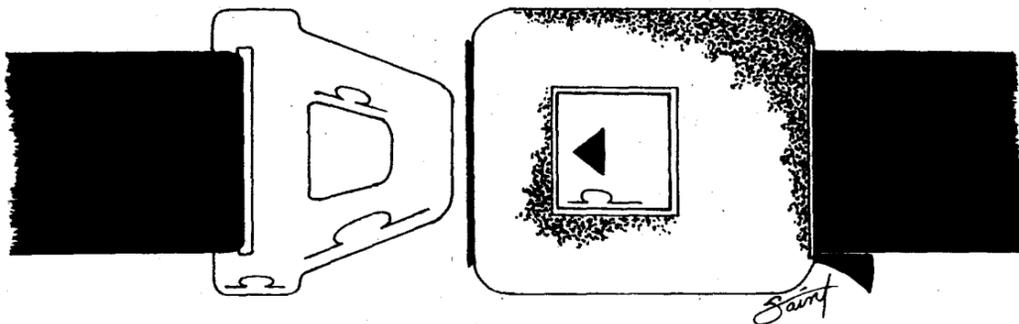
Toddler seats from the Red Cross are for children from 20 to 40 pounds or up to their 4th birthday. There is a \$35 deposit but \$20 is returned when the seat is returned. "It's costing them \$15 to use it three years plus," says Placek. Infant seats are available at both Huntsville Hospital and Medical Center through the Red Cross program but the hospitals do not have the toddler seats, she says.

Car seats can be purchased for infants up to toddlers at the Post Exchange with prices ranging from \$21 to \$60, according to Mary Rice, a sales clerk in the PX infants department.



Army Community Services NCOIC, Sgt. Sidney Latham, shows a children's car seat. ACS loans car seats to soldiers.

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Manager seeks to tap club's potential

The NCO and enlisted clubs branch at the arsenal has a military man for a manager for the first time in many years.

MSgt. Gene Hilliard is the new man in charge of both clubs and also of the Biscuits and Burgers fast food outlet which opened here last fall. He replaces Melvin Mitchell who departed for Fort Sill, Okla. earlier this month.

Hilliard, who came here last June as assistant branch manager from Fort Bliss, Texas is behind an ambitious campaign to boost NCO club membership.

Called "First 100 Days", the campaign seeks to bring 1,000 new members into the club over a 100 day period that began Jan. 16, boosting membership to approximately 3,800. As of one week ago, 181 new members had been signed up.

He said the club hopes to draw new members from all categories of eligible people. These include active and retired military in grades E-4 and up, civilians in grades GS-4 through GS-12 and equivalent wage grade, NAF and contractor workers at the arsenal.

Lot of potential

Hilliard's bold goal of 1,000 members in 100 days reflects his belief in what the club is capable of becoming. "I think it's an outstanding club with a lot of potential," said Hilliard. "It has a good, diversified membership, a lot of good, active programs and we're planning new programs. "I'm impressed that a lot of the members are actively involved," he said.

Current members can win prizes by bringing in new members. A member who sponsors an "annual" receives a \$10 dining certificate while the new member gets a \$5 certificate. Lesser certificates are given to sponsors and new members who sign up for semi-annual or monthly membership.

Upcoming special promotions such as a luau, a Mongolian barbecue and a membership night featuring free food and drink are also aimed at building membership, Hilliard said.

The \$30 annual club dues include unlimited free haircuts, dining room and check cashing privileges, club special events, bingo and use of private party facilities plus numerous other benefits, according to Hilliard. Lately the NCO club's breakfast and lunch menus have been revised and a new party and catering planning guide has been published. Several improvements to the club's interior have been made or are pending and shrubbery and a sign are to be placed at the building entrance.

The staff at the clubs Hilliard describes as "dedicated, professional. Some have 15 to 25 years with the branch, commendable in the hospitality industry which has a tremendous turnover.

"Excellent quality customer service" is his objective for the clubs and also for the new Biscuits and Burgers fast food facility which has a new manager, David Kness, and will begin new hours March 16 that will include opening earlier on Saturday. Hilliard said "new-facility problems" at Biscuits and Burgers have been worked out and many customers comment favorably on the food and service. The restaurant plans to run a "spring vacation special" when local schools have their spring break.

"Off duty" atmosphere

Hilliard and NCO club manager SFC Rickie Evans work in civilian clothes in keeping with the "off duty" atmosphere Hilliard tries to maintain. Despite the coat and tie he stresses that "we're soldiers first, club managers second." The enlisted club is managed by a civilian, Carol Burchette.

"I want managers to get totally involved with annex activities — to be aware of what's going on and to seek and ask for feedback from customers, and I encourage all customers to let us know what they do and don't like," said Hilliard.

"I like to think that professional, effective club managers have got to love what they're doing," he said. That belief is what made him decide to stay in



MSgt. Gene Hilliard

club management even after taking a shotgun blast in the arm and side from a holdup man during a Valentine's Day 1983 robbery attempt at the Fort Bliss Del Norte NCO club which he managed.

Hilliard talks about the incident reluctantly. "It's something I've tried to put behind me," he says. But it's left him with crooked fingers on his right hand and he acknowledges that during a six week hospital stay followed by a long period of daily therapy he gave a lot of thought to finding a new occupation. But he stayed in club management. "It's something that becomes a part of you," he said.



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Progress of Roland system shown on picture board

A display of photographs at Roland project office in building 4488 depicts the missile system's progress toward a scheduled deployment with the New Mexico National Guard.

Titled "Fielding '84", the display shows the new all-weather tactical air defense system being tested, airlifted, used by troops in training and, finally, blowing a jet fighter out of the sky in a test firing sequence in which three missiles destroyed three target aircraft.

"What the (display) board is all about is to show that the program is success oriented and has improved significantly in the past year and a half," said Roland's Dave Stanbrough.

The New Mexico National Guard is to receive 27 Roland firing units. They presently have three units for training and will receive 10 more in mid-April.

The Roland system, managed by approximately 70 people in the project office here, is notable for reliability improvements that have been achieved, according to Stanbrough. "Reliability has doubled and tripled and is far greater now than was projected for one year after deployment and we're not even at deployment yet," he said. "That shows the hardware has matured and is ready for the troops."

Reliability is critical to Roland since the New Mexico National Guard will use it in their rapid deployment force mission, Stanbrough said. "They have to be ready to go in 48 hours anywhere in the world so they've got to have good equipment," he noted.

The "Fielding '84 display was unveiled by the project office Feb. 10. The wall space it occupies had been used to display chain of command photographs. "Our acting project manager John Robins thinks our user and product are considerably more important to keep in front of us than the leaders of the organization," Stanbrough said.

Photographs will be changed as needed to tell the Roland story. "As the system progresses we'll update the board," Stanbrough said.



"FIELDING '84"—Dave Stanbrough explains a picture sequence on the new display board at Roland project which shows the missile system's progress toward deployment later this year.

Soldiers can seek redress for faulty drug tests

WASHINGTON—Soldiers affected by questionable positive urinalysis results will be notified that they may seek redress, say officials.

The joint announcement came from Maj. Gen. John H. Mitchell and Maj. Gen. David W. Einsel Jr. Mitchell directs human resources development for the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, and supervises the drug testing program. Einsel, assigned to the office of the assistant to the secretary of defense for atomic energy, chaired the blue ribbon panel formed to review the program.

The panel concluded that, although the drug testing program accurately identified drug abuse, a percentage of the results reviewed are legally and scientifically unsupportable for use in disciplinary or administrative actions.

Officials say they do not know how many reported positive results are unsupportable. "The panel's observations indicate that the majority of the results reviewed do in fact meet forensic standards," Mitchell said.

The Army will review results of about 100,000 samples reported positive between April 27, 1982, and Nov. 1, 1983 to determine the exact number of unsupportable tests. A regulation change allowing commanders to take either disciplinary or administrative action involving the type of discharge based on urinalysis results went into effect April 27, 1982. Positive urinalysis results reported by all laboratories

after Nov. 1, 1983 are supportable, based on the panel's review, say Army officials.

The Army formed the blue ribbon panel last October to review laboratory procedures because of legal and scientific concerns about urinalysis tests initially raised during some pending courts-martial. The panel reviewed procedures, operations, and a sampling of past results from four Army and Air Force drug testing labs: Fort Meade, Md.; Brooks Air Force Base, Texas; Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii; and Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. The panel concluded all labs have been accurately identifying drug abuse.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, the deputy chief of staff for personnel, partially summarized the results of the panel's review in a message to the field. The message said soldiers who were identified as drug abusers beginning in April of 1982 whose urinalysis tests do not meet the panel's criteria may seek redress of any adverse administrative or disciplinary action taken based on these results. It went on to say that individuals will be notified that they may seek assistance from military defense counsel or request relief from the Army Board for correction of Military Records, as appropriate.

"The decision to make this notification does not represent a lack of confidence or credibility in the program or its ability to accurately identify drug abuse,"

Elton's message said.

A declining number of positive samples reflects the effectiveness of the drug testing program, according to Mitchell. His statistics indicate that in November 1981, 21.9 percent of all samples were positive. In November 1982, this figure had dropped to 16.4 percent, and in November 1983 only 5.4 percent were positive.

Officials are confident that the drug testing program has and will continue to accurately identify drug abuse, and that the criteria developed by the panel will assure commanders and soldiers that results will withstand legal and scientific scrutiny.

Elton's message called the program an effective way for commanders to enforce the Army's standard of non-abuse. (Arnews)



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Deer season said successful

The deer kill at Redstone for the 1983-84 season increased by 147 animals over the previous season.

There were 443 deer taken here during the hunting period which ran from Oct. 15 through Jan. 22. Fourteen of those animals were killed by archery hunters.

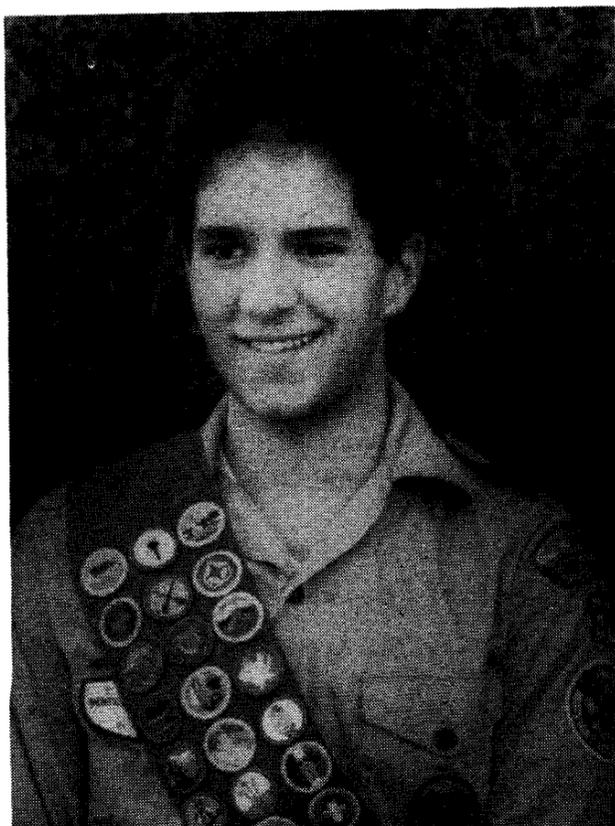
The season was "outstanding from what we've been having," commented L.C. Massey of the Outdoor Recreation Center. Only 296 deer were killed the previous season; compared to this year's 443.

Massey said favorable weather plus more hunters likely account for this season's success. A lot of deer were killed in drives this year, he said.

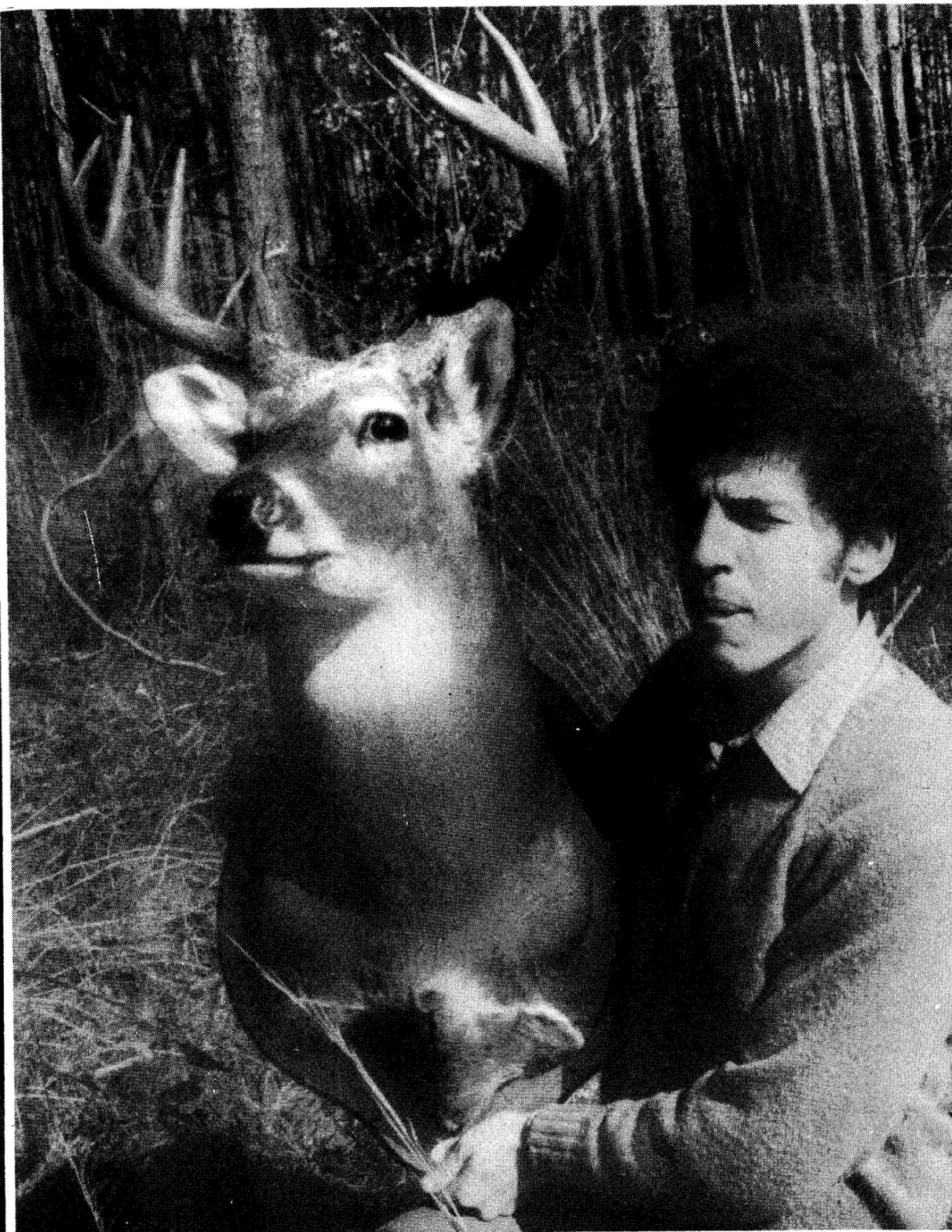
Hunting areas with the best yields were 55 (36 deer) and 32 (45 deer). Both areas are in the range area on the wildlife refuge and were hunted only on weekends.

Deer weights changed little from the previous season, with does generally lighter by a pound or less and bucks averaging one to two pounds heavier, Massey said.

There have been 26 road kills.



EAGLE SCOUT—Gregory Smith, son of Lt. Col. Richard Smith of the Readiness Group, will be awarded the Eagle Scout badge by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard in a ceremony here Friday. Only two percent of the scouts attain the rank of Eagle.



BIG RACK—Kevin Morse shows the trophy head of an 11-point buck he shot on the arsenal Nov. 21. The deer had a standing weight of 200 lbs and had the heaviest rack with the most points of any buck killed on the arsenal this

season, according to Morse, a meat cutter at the commissary. Morse shot the animal in area 53 while hunting with CWO 2 Al Stokes of the arsenal veterinary staff. It was his first deer.

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DePaul Blue Demons picked to whip Louisville

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Louisville Cardinals must travel to Chicago this weekend to take on tough DePaul.

Coach Ray Meyer's Blue Demons are giving their longtime mentor a winning season to close out his coaching career. They have been ranked near the top in recent weeks. On the other end of the court, Louisville has been struggling.

Last week's picking results weren't in because of the holiday Monday but going into last week the totals were 113-55. Here are Skip's Picks for upcoming games in major college basketball:

- Michigan State at Ohio State (Feb. 22)—OS
- Oklahoma at Kansas (Feb. 22)—Okla.
- Clemson at Virginia (Feb. 22)—Va.
- Duke at North Carolina State (Feb. 23)—NC State
- Oregon State at Arizona State (Feb. 23)—Ore. State
- Georgia Tech at Maryland (Feb. 23)—Md.
- Virginia Tech at Southern Miss (Feb. 23)—VPI
- Florida at Ole Miss (Feb. 24)—Miss
- Pitt at Syracuse (Feb. 25)—Syracuse
- Auburn at Louisiana State (Feb. 25)—LSU
- Kentucky at Georgia (Feb. 25)—Ky.
- Vanderbilt at Tennessee (Feb. 25)—Tenn.
- Marquette at Notre Dame (Feb. 25)—Marq.
- Illinois at Purdue (Feb. 25)—Purdue
- Iowa at Minnesota (Feb. 25)—Minn.
- Arkansas at Houston (Feb. 25)—Hous.
- Georgetown at Boston College (Feb. 25)—GU
- UCLA at Southern Cal (Feb. 25)—UCLA
- Stanford at Washington (Feb. 25)—Wash.
- Navy at Army (Feb. 25)—Army
- Villanova at Providence (Feb. 25)—Villanova
- Louisville at DePaul (Feb. 26)—DePaul
- Alabama at Mississippi State (Feb. 26)—Bama
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The special fares are available to anyone with a valid military ID card (retirees and reserve component personnel included) or a valid dependent ID. Family members are authorized to travel alone.

No advance reservation or advance purchase requirements exist, military transportation officials say; also noting that tickets can be purchased and travel can originate in either the United States or Germany. (Arnews)



SCHOOL'S OUTDOORS—Sitting in class on a pretty day can be pure punishment so Sp5 Idefonso Garriga moved his students to an outdoor classroom for SQT preparation last Wednesday. Shown learning their lessons and enjoying

some sun are Pvt. Jeff Bradley, Sp4 Samuel Childs and Pvt. Michael Berger. They're with the missile school's supply support section.



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Brochure entered in contest; placing was a surprise

A writer and editor here surprised two of her co-workers by entering a visitors brochure they compiled in a national contest and winning fourth place.

Sigrid Benson, Pamela Nelson, and Sue Vice of the MMCS training literature branch researched, wrote and designed the brochure on the history of Redstone Missile and Munitions Center and Schools.

Without the knowledge of the other two, Benson entered their work in a national contest sponsored by a Society for Technical Communication chapter in Tennessee. Their brochure placed fourth in the contest which drew entries from as far away as California.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained," said Benson about entering the brochure. "I really just wanted to get an unbiased opinion of our work. I had no idea we'd win anything."

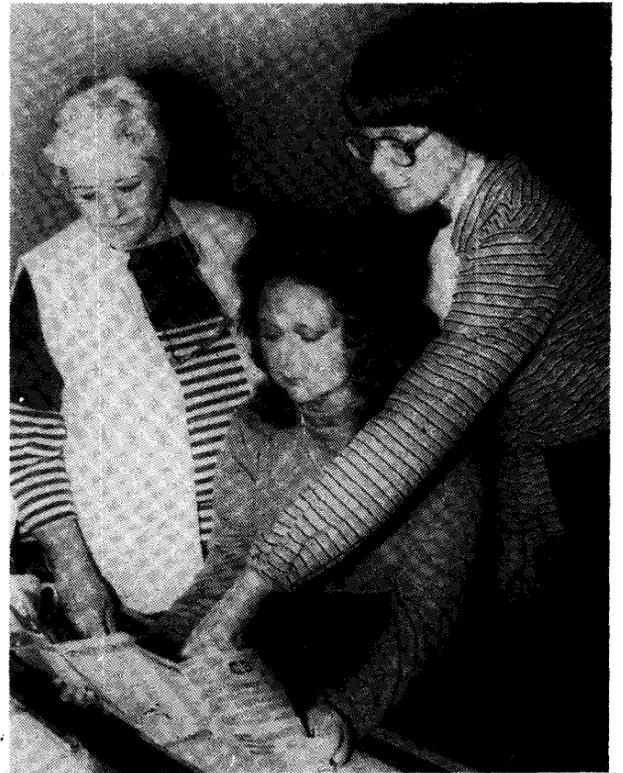
Besides history, the brochure contains statistics on

the arsenal's population and size along with a map of the installation.

Working part-time they compiled the brochure in six weeks, doing their own photography, layout and paste-up.

They received three critique sheets from judges. "It was a learning experience but if I had to do it again I'd do it the same way," said Nelson. The judges suggested the design needed toning down some but the authors seem happy with the brochure as it is. "I wouldn't have changed a thing," agrees Nelson. "If they had all agreed on specific problem areas it would be different. But they all had different opinions."

Several thousand copies of the brochure have been printed. It is available from MMCS publications supply at 876-4849.



HISTORY BROCHURE—Sue Vice, Pamela Nelson, and Sigrid Benson placed fourth in a national publications contest with their brochure on the history of Redstone and MMCS.

Aviation becomes newest Army branch

WASHINGTON—Aviation has been officially designated a basic branch of the Army.

In a Pentagon ceremony on Feb. 15, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. signed the general order making aviation the newest member of combat arms as of April 12, 1983.

"It's a great day for the Army," Wickham said. "I think the time is right (in making aviation a branch), not only in terms of the Army, but also in terms of the doctrine and in terms of the technology."

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint

chiefs of staff and an Army aviator, was among the attendees at the ceremony.

Wickham presented a plaque bearing a replica of the insignia and a copy of the order to Maj. Gen. Bobby J. Maddox, commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Center and Fort Rucker in Alabama.

The aviation branch insignia is a vertical silver propeller centered between horizontal golden wings; branch colors are ultramarine blue and golden orange.(Arnews)

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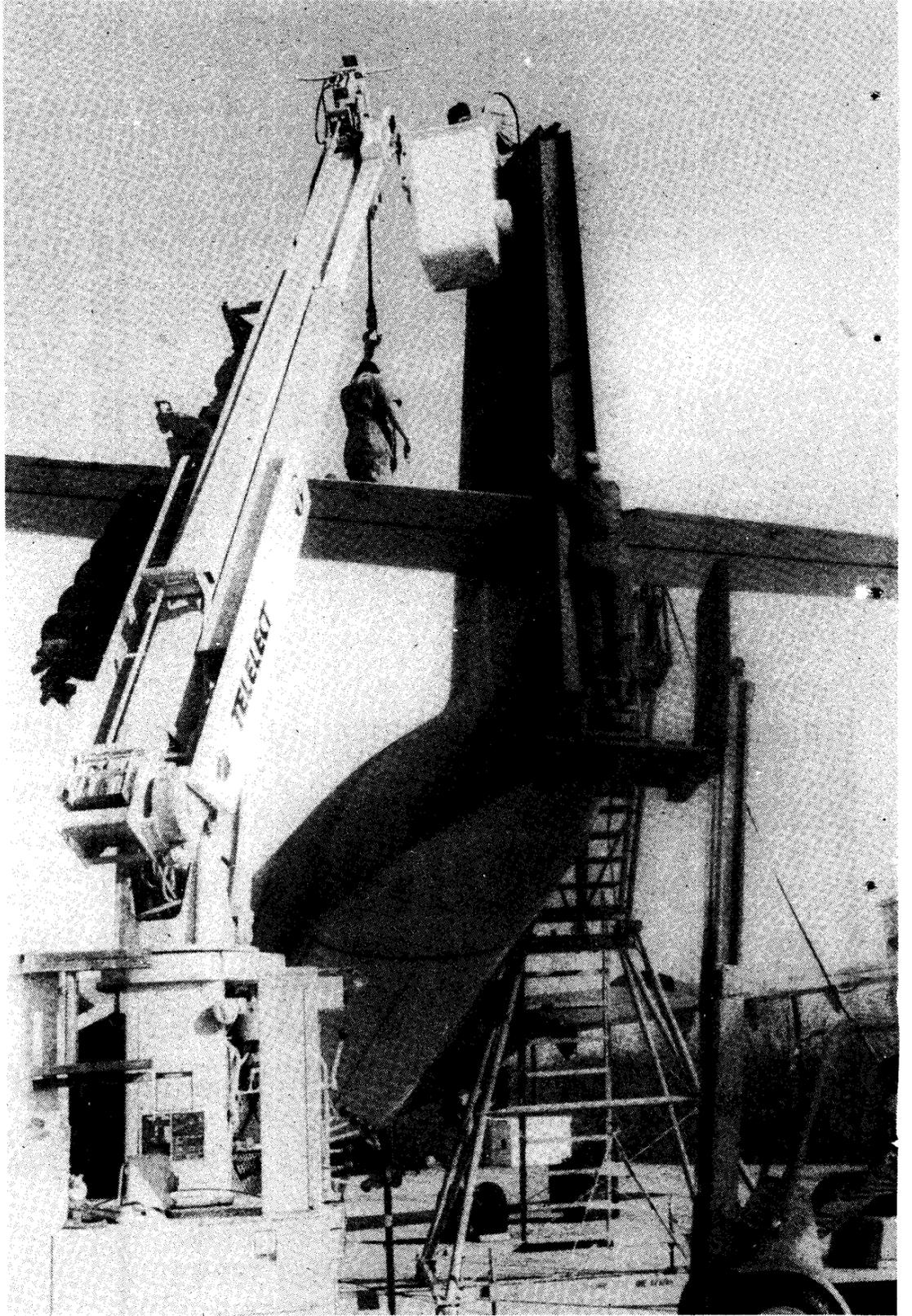
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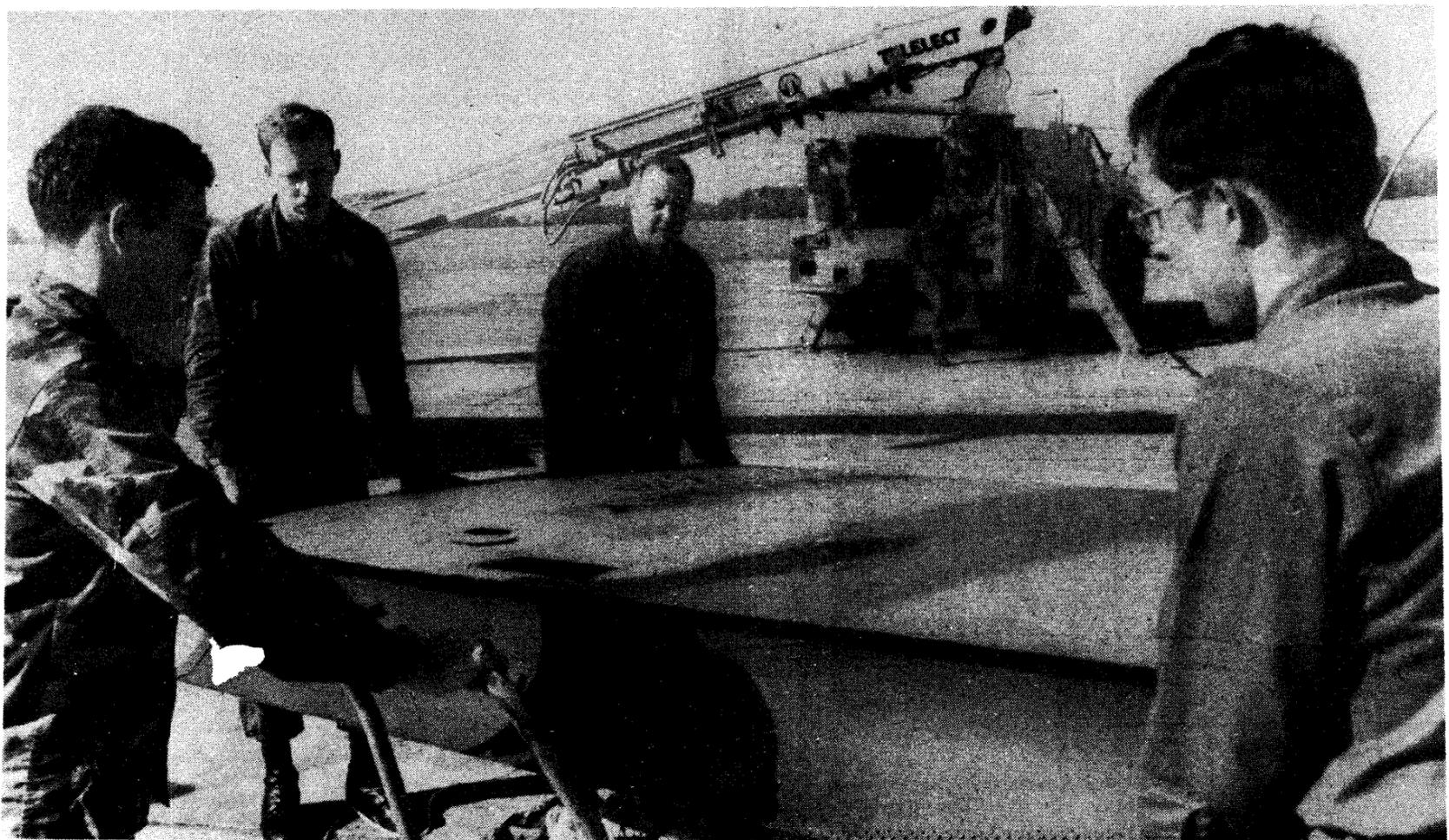
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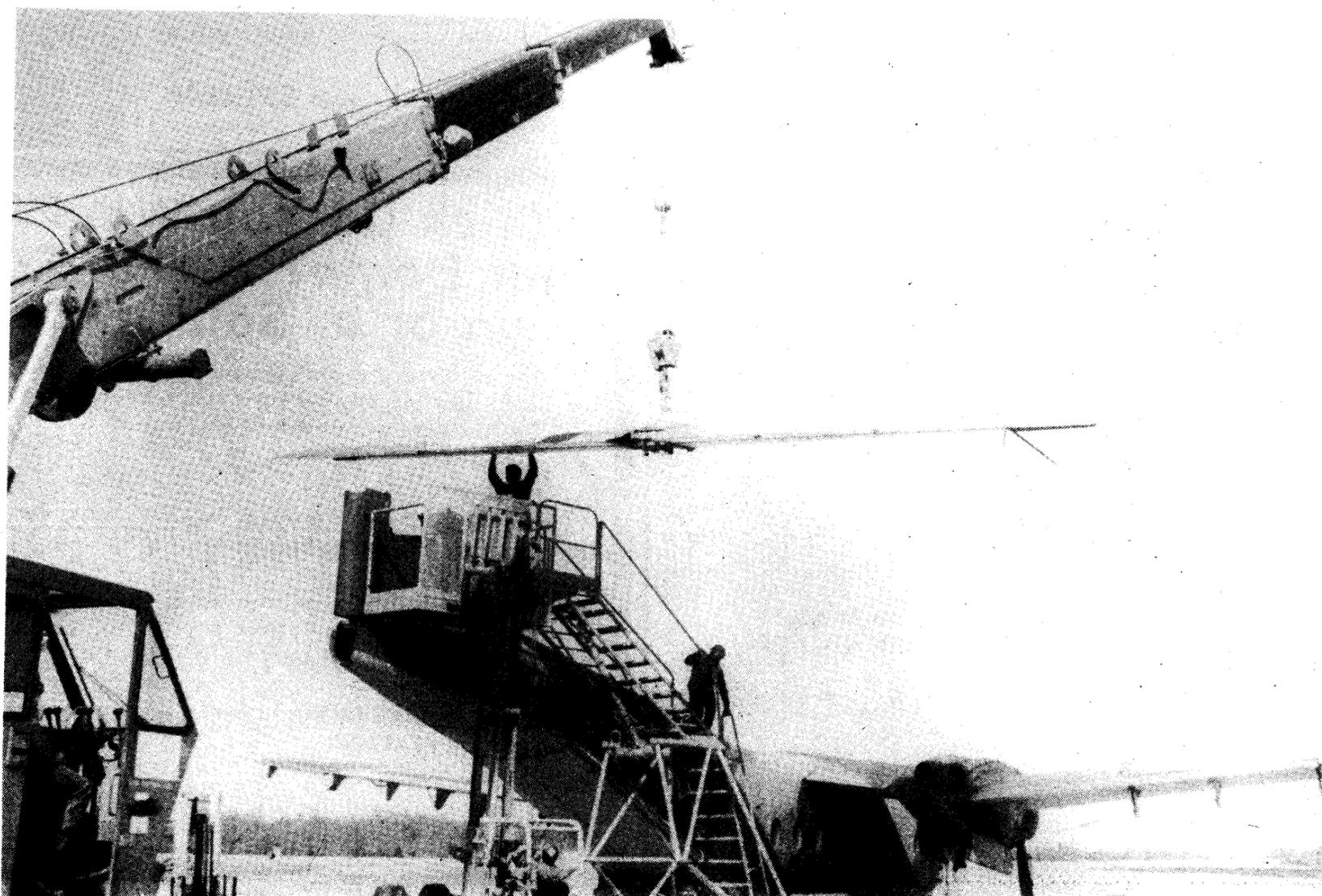
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Caribou loses its tail—temporarily



BIG JOB—The C7A is the biggest aircraft at Redstone and performing a prescribed maintenance chore requires use of a big crane. Every two years the tail has to be lifted off for a thorough safety inspection. Last week mechanics at the airfield began the biennial inspection and called on Facilities Engineering's heavy equipment section for help. Following his partner Joe Mellette's hand signals, crane operator Edward Smith lifted the tail off in three sections after mechanics removed the bolts and other attachments. Inside and outside surfaces of the tail components will be inspected for cracks and corrosion and control cables checked for wear. Civilian mechanics Grover Campbell, Douglas Paddock, Henry Thorton and Luther Staggs handle major maintenance at the airfield while a staff of military mechanics under SSgt. Craig Bouffard handle light maintenance chores. The Caribou will be down about two weeks while the mechanics give it a going-over. The 1963-vintage aircraft flies 6,000 to 8,000 miles per month on cargo and passenger missions.





Soldier of the Month works hard to get ahead

A Hawk missile launcher mechanic who is working hard to get ahead has been selected Redstone Arsenal's Soldier of the Month.

PFC John Friday, a member of Company A, was honored at a company formation on Friday and received the Soldier of the Month award from Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Reese, MICOM deputy commander for research and development.

He competed before a military board that tested his knowledge of soldier-essential subjects and leadership ability. Military bearing and appearance were also considered.

Friday says he got into the Soldier of the Month program for promotion considerations and is also working to get ahead in other ways.

"In the Army, I think those who make it a career or only stay two or three years are cheating themselves if they don't gear toward advancement. I think of myself as being a leader one day and that's where I'm gearing myself," Friday said.

He is also preparing by taking basic NCO correspondence courses and is enrolled in the missile and munitions technology degree program at Calhoun College.

Friday, an Oxon Hill, Md. native in the Army almost two years, is undecided about his future plans but "definitely" plan to apply for officer candidate

school if he stays in the Army.

"I would really like to be a writer. I've written a few short stories. I've been published in a local literary magazine in Maryland and won several journalistic awards," said Friday, who worked as a journalist on the newspaper of the high school where he graduated in 1980.

He also did some acting in school, but says it in no way helped him in his appearance before the Soldier of the Month board. "It's easy to be someone else when you're acting but terrifying to be yourself in front of others. Being in front of the board was torture, but it was gratifying also.

"It was the best thing that I have done for myself since I've been in the Army," the Soldier of the Month continued. "I learned to get something done and to progress instead of sitting back and complaining. The way to get something done is do it yourself and take responsibility for it."

The Soldier of the Month receives a variety of gifts and awards but there is one that Friday said will be particularly useful. "The main reason that I wanted to win Soldier of the Month," he said with a laugh, "was so my wife, Brenda, who is going to have a baby in March, could have a parking space in front of the PX."

He and Brenda also have a two year old son, William.



PFC John Friday: February's Soldier of the Month.

Businesses, groups contribute gifts

Local groups and businesses chip in to help make Redstone Arsenal's Soldier of the Month competition a rewarding experience for the winner.

Along with official recognition from the Missile Command, the Soldier of the Month receives a wide selection of cash and merchandise gifts donated by military groups and the civilian community.

Cash gifts include a \$50 check from the arsenal Morale and Support Fund, \$15 from the NCO Wives Club and a \$25 share account from Redstone Federal Credit Union.

The Missile Command provides a certificate of achievement. AUSA donates a commemorative plaque and a year's membership and NCOA contributes a certificate of recognition.

The Post Exchange provides two meals at its cafeteria, a uniform cleaned, two tickets to the post

theater, 15 percent discount on purchases of \$50 or more, a haircut or shampoo and set and a reserved parking place.

McDonald's contributes a gift certificate and the EM or NCO club contributes dinner for two.

Other awards for the Soldier of the Month include a car lubrication (Toyota Town), rental car (National), pizza (Domino's), dinner for two (Red Lobster), dinner for two (Fogcutter), \$15 gift certificate (Albertson's) and meal for two (Wendy's).

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The auction sponsored by the Officers Wives Club each year will be held at the officers club. The selection is expected to include sculptures, oils, etchings, watercolors, lithographs, Chinese screens, jewelry, stained glass, and enamels fired on copper.

The OWC is hosting the European American Art Corp. of New York this year and is promoting a new, innovative art auction.

The art can be previewed at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 3 and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wine, cheese, and hors'd oeuvres will be offered and a cash bar will be available.

The auction Sunday, March 4 will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

All profits from the art auction will be donated to charitable organizations in Huntsville and on the arsenal. Last year contributions were made to Meals on Wheels, Stop Child Abuse Now, Hospice, Christmas Charities, Army Community Services, and the Chaplain's Fund, among others.

Purchases can be made by check, credit card, or cash and the percentage of the purchase going to OWC is tax deductible. A 30 percent deposit will be required for any single piece purchased on the layaway plan in excess of \$500. The balance can be paid in increments through a 12 month period. There will be no finance or carrying charge and the art can be taken home when purchased. Multiple purchases over \$500 must include



LOOKING AT ART are Emma Wilbanks, OWC refreshments chairman, and Cecily Cass, art auction chairman.

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Missile Systems, which earlier knocked off favored P&P #2, 76-73, grabbed an early lead, was out front 46-39 at the half, and appeared to be in command going into the final quarter. But unheralded Robert McDonald sparked an F&A comeback, including five, three-point plays down the stretch to spearhead the victory.

McDonald hit for 24 points for F&A and grabbed several crucial rebounds to earn the tournament most valuable player award. He was assisted by Don Battle with 17, Dewayne Kelly and James Battle with 12 each.

Glen Gurley had 23 for Missile Systems, followed by Larry Cable with 15, Autro Whitman 13, and Adrian Abrams 12.

In the consolation game, P&P #2 captured third place with a 108-95 victory over Security.

Willie Epps set a new league scoring record with 58 points, breaking his old record of 50, while teammates Calvin Boone and Terry Whitman chipped in with 19 each.

Leon "Truck" Williams led Security with 25 points and 15 rebounds, followed by Haywood Smith with 22, Abdullah Muhammad 15 and Mason Hammons 14.

In semifinal action, Missile Systems knocked off favored P&P #2 in a 76-73 thriller, while F&A stopped Security, 73-67.

Larry Cable was tops for Missile Systems with 25 points, Glenn Gurley had 20, Autro Whitman and Leonard Luqman 12 each.

Willie Epps had 37 and Ted Gunn 12 for P&P #2.

James Battle led F&A with 17, followed by Curtis Simpson and Robert McDonald 11 each.



F & A players include, front row from left, Charles Hosen, Don Battle, Dewayne Kelly, Earl Fitchard, Coach Dewitt Pamore. Back row, from left, is James Battle, Keith Frost, Harold Wilkins, Curtis Simpson, Stan Williams, and Robert McDonald.



Abdullah Muhammad, CWF basketball league president, hands F & A Coach Dewitt Pamore the tournament championship trophy. F & A beat Missile Systems for the title. In the consolation game, P&P 2 beat Security.

Leon Williams had 22 for Security and 20 rebounds, Mason Hammons 18 and Abdullah Muhammad 16.

In earlier action, F&A defeated Comptrollers 73-66 in the quarterfinals and Missile Systems rolled past Structures, 80-46.

First round play saw Missile Systems down Missile Labs, 108-59; Structures nip Green Machine 68-67; and Comptroller stop COE, 77-54.

Others named to the All-Tournament team, in addition to McDonald, were James Battle and Curtis Simpson of F&A; Glenn Gurley, Larry Cable and Autro Whitman of Missile Systems; Willie Epps and Terry Whitman of P&P #2; Leon Williams, Abdullah Muhammad, and Mason Hammons of Security; Aubrey Askew of Structures; and Larry Gopher of Comptrollers.

Pentathlon center has job openings

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS—Openings for fencing coaches, pistol coaches and farrier are immediately available at the U.S. modern pentathlon center located here.

Individuals filling these positions will help support the center and train civilian and military athletes in the five-event modern pentathlon, which consists of riding, epee fencing, swimming, 22 caliber pistol shooting and cross-country running.

Officials say all soldiers, regardless of MOS, with the needed experience should apply. Interested soldiers must have at least one year retainability, be E4 or below, and, if necessary, be willing to move at no cost to the government.

Resumes and queries should be mailed to: Officer in charge, U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center, ATTN: AFZG-PTS-PN, Building 189, Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234.(Arnews)




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Best Army recruiters represent all five brigades

WASHINGTON—All five of the Army recruiting command's brigades are represented in the selection of USAREC's "best" for 1983.

Top recruiters were named in eight separate categories with the southwest region's 5th recruiting brigade, headquartered in San Antonio, Texas, leading this year's award parade with four winners.

The 1983 winners included:

—SFC Patrick J. Yasenal of the 6th recruiting brigade (western) as regular Army recruiter of the year. Yasenal is station commander at Walla Walla Wash.;

—SFC David L. Hayes, named as USAR recruiter of the year. Hayes is assigned to the boulder, Colo. Recruiting station, 5th recruiting brigade (southwest);

—Rodger N. Ingram of the Gulfport, Miss. recruiting station, 5th recruiting brigade (southwest) as the civilian recruiter of the year;

—MSgt. Steven T. Hodgkins of the 1st recruiting brigade (northeast), Fort Meade, Md. named as retention NCO of the year;

—USAREC's civilian employee of the year, Tansill Tamaddon, who serves as chief of advertising and sales promotion for the Richmond, VA. battalion, 2d recruiting brigade (southeast);

—SFC Philip York, station commander of the Westminster, Colo. recruiting station, 5th recruiting brigade (southwest), selected as new recruiter of the year;

—SFC Donald R. Berger as nurse recruiter of the

year. Berger is assigned to the Albuquerque, N.M. recruiting battalion, 5th recruiting brigade (southwest);

—SSgt. Patricia L. Connell, named soldier of the year. Connell is an administrative specialist at the St. Louis, MO. battalion, 4th recruiting brigade (midwest) (Arnews)

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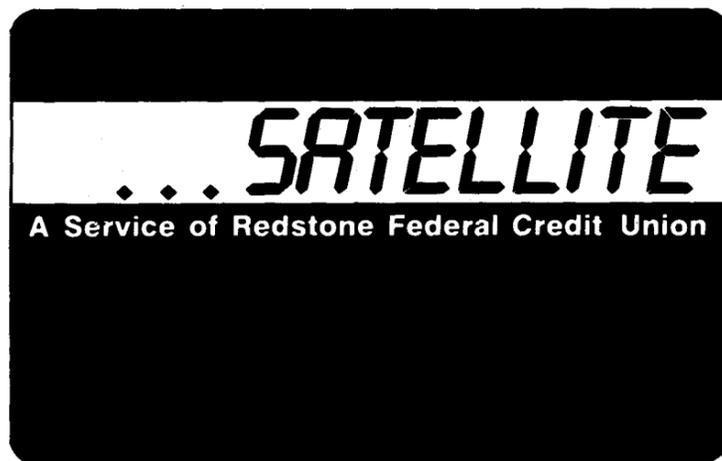
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'Army Historian'

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WASHINGTON—The second issue of "The Army Historian," a quarterly periodical published by the Center of Military History here, will aim to capture the interest of all soldiers as well as professional military historians, according to CMH officials.

This year's winter issue cites "history mindedness" as the touchstone for its appeal to Army historians and those soldiers, officer and enlisted, who strive to improve their performance through a knowledge of military history.

"History-mindedness," Editor Brooks E. Kleber notes, "means thinking historically. Historians are expected to have it; soldiers need to acquire it."

"History does not repeat itself exactly, of course, but patterns have emerged the study of which can help prepare soldiers for the impact of combat, the complexity of logistical operations, and the basic human problems of leadership," he adds.

Quoting Swiss general and historian Anotoine Jomini, Kleber writes that "military history...accompanied by sound criticism, is indeed the true school of war."

The winter issue quotes Secretary of the Army John O. Malrsh Jr., and highlights how the Army's chief of military history, retired Brig. Gen. Douglas Kinard, is carrying out the secretary's "new directions" under such programs as the proposed national museum of the U.S. Army, the expansion of military-history education and the streamlining of official Army history publications.

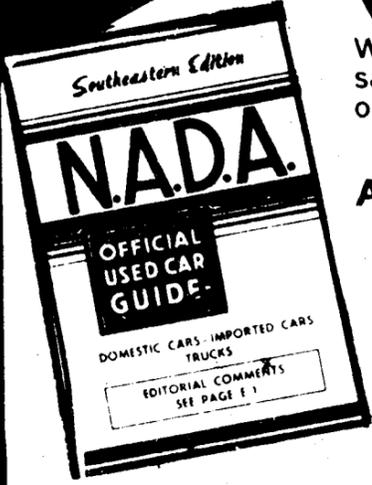
The magazine-formatted periodical has three major sections: "The commander and military history," "Practicing the historian's craft," and "Professional reading."

CMH officials note that contribution of articles are being sought for future issues. Soldiers interested in topic and editorial guidelines on such contributions, or a sample copy of the periodical, can write: "The Army-Historian," Headquarters, Department of the Army, Attn: DAMH-ZDA, The Pulaski Building, 20 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20314.(Arnews)



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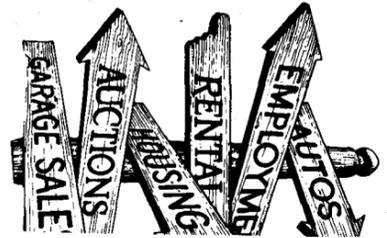
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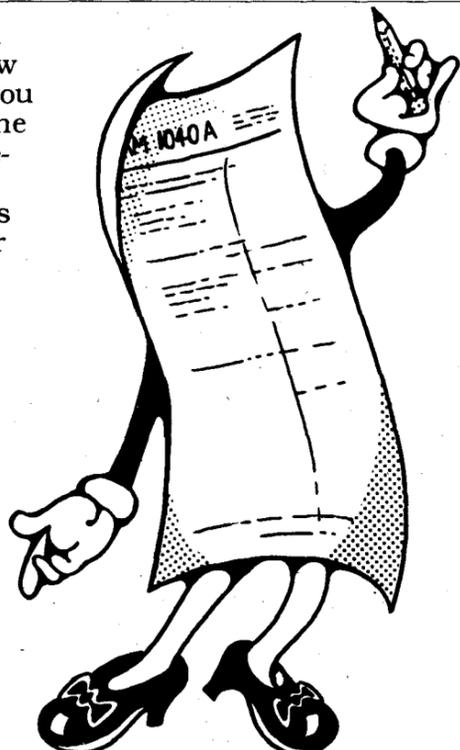
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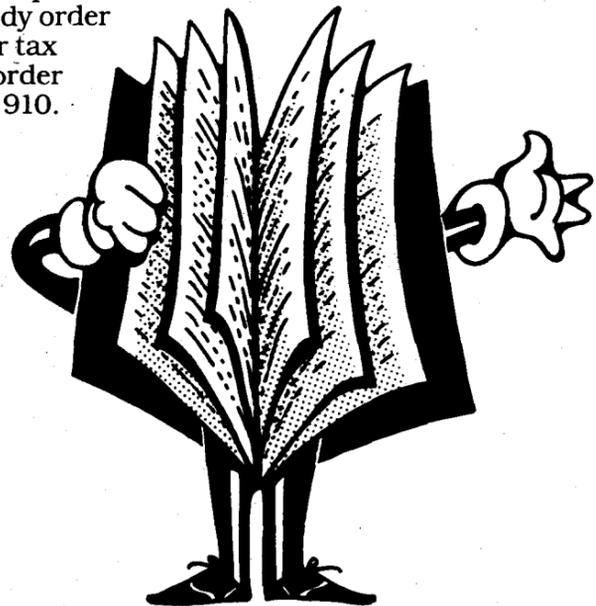
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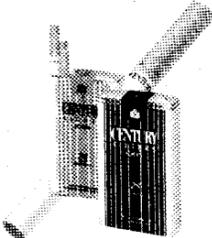
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The Huntsville Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold 5K and 10K road races Saturday, Feb. 25 to benefit the local SAME engineering student scholarship award fund. The event, which marks the 34th annual National Engineers Week, will start at the Rocket Auditorium. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and race times are 9 a.m. (5K) and 9:10 (10K). Entry fee is \$6 for either race.

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Howard Johnsons on North Parkway. Houston Macey, Manager of H & R Block, will speak on "Getting Ready for Taxes". Reservations must be made by calling Laura Lockard at 876-3110 or 876-8671 no later than close of business on Feb. 21. Price including tip will be \$5.50.

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There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Feb. 29 in the Rocket Auditorium, building 7120. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are: typewriters, calculators, dictating units, projectors, clothing, oscilloscopes, desks, chairs, lamps, buffets, copying machines, recorders, potentiometers and plug-in-units. The property is located in building 7431 on Warehouse Road and may be inspected each day excluding Saturday and Sunday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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The Reserve Officers' Association will host its annual "Navy Night" dinner meeting Feb. 29 at the officers club. Vice Admiral James A. Sagerholm, chief of naval education and training will speak. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Dress is service dress blues or business suit for officers and cocktail dresses for women. The cost is \$11.00 each. For information and tickets contact: Capt. Jerry Cross, 837-7610, Maj. Joe Thomas, 852-0252, or Col. Howard Race, 883-7672 or 876-5449.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine, an international wine tasting society, will meet at The Huntsville Hilton on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. Jim Raiss, wine manager of S&S Distributing Company of Huntsville, will present the California varietal wines of Ernest of Julio Gallo. For more information about LADV or reservations for all tastings, call 837-0886 or 883-2572 (after 5 p.m.). LADV members should check their most recent newsletter for the new reservations mailing address.

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