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## Professional entertainers

# Big picnic features family fun

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Horses should be a prominent feature at the annual MICOM picnic this Saturday at the civilian recreation area.

There will be pony rides for children and a new pit for pitching horseshoes. Other activities include professional entertainment, a dunking booth, and a number of sports and games.

Most of the festivities are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exceptions are the softball and volleyball tournaments and a volksmarch, another new addition this year. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Sunday from 12:30-4:30 p.m.

"This is a once a year affair and I personally think the MICOM people should take advantage of it because we have an excellent facility down there and we're improving it every year," said Adrian Watson, picnic chairman. "It's a good time for all the old friends to get together and renew their acquaintances and enjoy themselves."

A softball tournament, for organizational teams that have registered, is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The volleyball tournament for registered teams is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Plans are for the commanding general to present trophies to the winners by 2:45.

The volksmarch is for those interested in taking a long walk on an outdoor course with friends and family. Registered participants will start from 8 to 9:30 a.m. so they can finish by 11:00.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by nine professional song or dance acts. In order of appearance, these include the Southern Draw, a five-piece group that plays top 40 country and rock music; Melisa Bagwell, a 15-year-old dancer whose parents Sim and Charlotte Bagwell both work at MICOM; the Singing Cops barbershop quartet from Decatur; the Huntsville Concert Band under the direction of Dave Mendel who works for Army Missile Laboratory and featuring singing performances; Stan Hisaw, a country music guitar player and singer; the Huntsville Cloggers dance group; the Sweet Adelines lady barbershop quartet; the Huntsville chapter of Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Singing in America; and Henry Hagood's five-piece rock and soul music band.

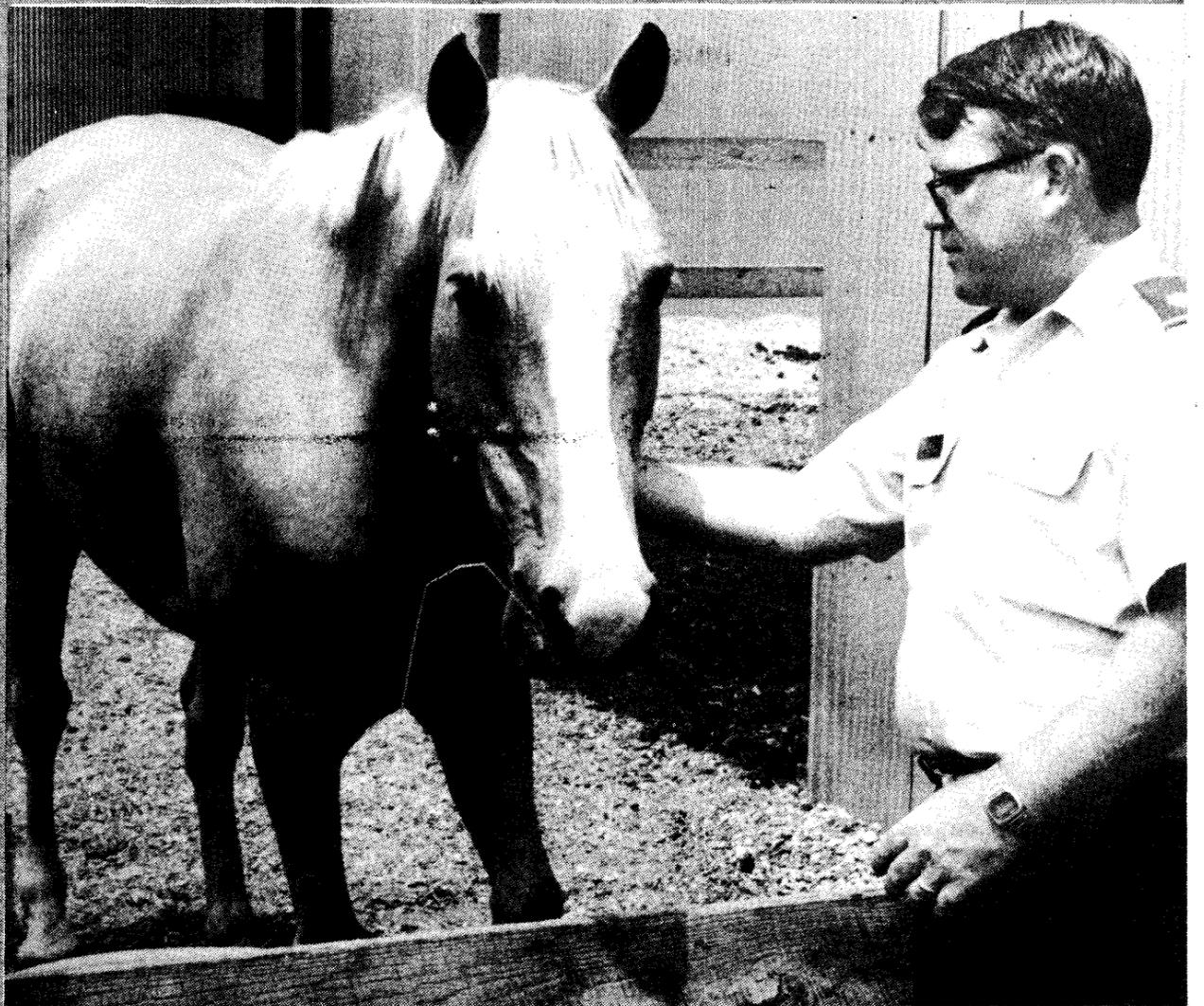
Mike Sheehy, audio-visual management officer for Army Missile Lab, is to be the entertainment program's master of ceremonies. He will be one of the singers to perform with the Huntsville Concert Band.

"It sounds like a real good variety of professional entertainers," said Watson.

Children's activities are to include pony rides, frisbee toss, balloon toss, sack race, youngster's volleyball, relay races and soccer kick. Pony rides are to cost 50 cents with a dollar extra for those who want a picture of their child on a pony. Sack races will be held for three age group categories including 3-5 years old, 6-8 and 9-13.

Items for sale are to include hamburgers, hotdogs and other snacks and beverages; and T-shirts and caps with the MICOM logo on them.

"We have added additional water fountains and



**PONY RIDES** — Lt. Col. Pete Schofield, executive officer for the system development directorate at BMDSCOM, is among water facilities this year and we have additional picnic tables," Watson said. "The area will be freshly mowed and the area will be sprayed for mosquitoes early the morning of the picnic. I've been assured the area will be in super condition for the picnic."

Parking will be available outside the picnic area. Those bringing items such as folding chairs and picnic lunches can drive inside the area to unload before driving back outside to park. Military police are to show people where to park.

A big banner across the entrance is to welcome everyone to MICOM's 1984 picnic hosted by the Missile Logistics Center. "Last year the Logistics Center was responsible for the activities, this year we wanted to get the entire MICOM family involved," Watson said. "We've just had super cooperation from the various elements of the command here. All the MICOM elements that are participating have agreed to sponsor an activity."

One activity that was scrapped from the picnic plans

The Redstone Saddle Club members providing ponies and a horse for children to ride at the picnic.

was a skydiving exhibition. "It is my understanding there has been a general tightening up of safety standards concerning skydiving activities," said Watson, adding that concern was heightened by a fatal car accident and airplane mishap. "There's just a general feeling that we ought to tighten up on safety in general on the post."

An estimated 750 to 1000 people attended last year's picnic and Watson would like to see the attendance doubled this year. He is chief of the high and medium altitude air defense systems management office at the Logistics Center. The picnic co-chairman is Leroy Schnurbusch, chief of the close combat systems management office in the Logistics Center.

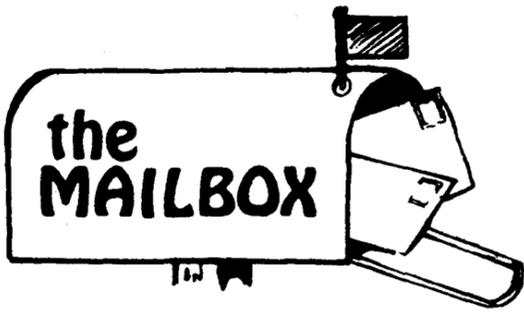
The picnic is open to all members of MICOM, contractors involved with the command, and family members.

"There's super entertainment this year, and I think everyone will have a bang-up time if they'll just come out," Watson said.

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## Not in Russia

Editor:

This is in reference to an otherwise fine article on the shuttle bombing mission during World War II (Rocket June 6).

# This month in history

- 42 years ago:** The first edition of Redstone's first weekly newspaper—later named the **Redstone Eagle**—came off the press the week of June 15-20, 1942.
- 40 years ago:** A B-26 Martin Marauder bomber, an Army Air Corps plane used at the Huntsville Arsenal in 1943 for experimental incendiary bombing tasks, developed engine trouble, crashed, and exploded, killing all three crew members—1st Lt. Emmett Hale, pilot; 2nd Lt. Jerome Loeffler, bombardier; and Sgt. Antone Valim, engineer (June 27, 1944). The following arsenal facilities were later named in honor of the victims: Hale Road, Loeffler Park, and Valim Reservoir.
- 39 years ago:** Redstone Arsenal won its fifth Army-Navy "E" Production Award for high achievements in the manufacture of war material (June 23, 1945).
- 35 years ago:** Redstone Arsenal was reactivated from standby status as the site of the Ordnance Rocket Center (June 1, 1949).
- 32 years ago:** Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent, the first general officer to be assigned here, assumed command of Redstone Arsenal, relieving Col. Carroll D. Hudson (June 16, 1952).
- 30 years ago:** The Basic M31 Honest John rocket system became the first U.S. tactical nuclear weapon to be issued to Army Field artillery units (June 1954).
- 27 years ago:** Vincent Hall, an Ordnance Guided Missile School classroom building, was dedicated to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. Thomas K.

The last time that I looked at a map of Eastern Europe, Poltava is in Ukraine. And Ukraine is not in Russia although both countries are in the USSR or Soviet Union.

Let us not forget that the USSR is more than Russia, although the Russians would want us to think otherwise. Let us not forget the other numerous ethnic minorities and give them due credit.

Please don't help the Russians spread their Russification policy. If they had it their way—we would all be Russians.

SSgt.(P) Nicolas Taras Pawluk

## Cites regulations

Editor:

This is in reference to the letter June 6 on allocation of performance ratings.

- 26 years ago:**
  - Vincent (June 12, 1957.) Vincent served as commanding general of Redstone Arsenal from June 16, 1952 to August 31, 1954.
  - The Redstone missile, the first of the large U.S. ballistic missile systems to become operational, was deployed with the NATO Shield Forces (June 1958).
  - The Nike Hercules weapon system began replacing the Nike Ajax, which had been in the field since March 1954 (June 1958).
- 24 years ago:**
  - The Redstone missile was launched over the longest trajectory ever attempted over land (120 miles) (June 2, 1960).
  - A Nike Hercules antiaircraft guided missile tracked and shot down a Corporal ballistic missile at White Sands Missile Range, marking the first ballistic missile to be killed by a missile (June 3, 1960).
- 23 years ago:** The Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency was established, replacing Redstone Arsenal as the support element (June 1, 1961). The name Redstone Arsenal then became a geographical location (Redstone Arsenal, Alabama).
- 20 years ago:**
  - All tactical Redstone missile units were inactivated and the system was declared obsolete (June 1964).
  - The last Corporal artillery unit was inactivated (June 25, 1964).
- 9 years ago:** The 55th U.S. Army Band, which had been assigned to Redstone since 1959, was inactivated (June 25, 1975).

Compiled by: Mary T. Cagle  
Command Historian

The position of the Department of the Army and the MICOM Civilian Personnel Office is stated in regulations. For example, AR 690-400 states "Numerical or percentage goals, quotas or other similar restrictions on performance rating levels are prohibited."

MICOM Regulation 690-10 defines Performance Appraisal as "Periodic evaluation of an employee's performance standards for the position and assigns responsibility to the rating supervisor for "Evaluating and discussing employee performance, comparing results achieved only with performance standards..."

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## How's that again?

Editor:

I am increasingly concerned about the number of anonymous letters appearing in the **Rocket**. Is the climate of MICOM so oppressive that we, like children, have frightened ourselves into silence?

It's time for us to speak up for what we believe in, to screw our courage to the sticking place and take our stand. We must say what we have to say and then sign our names with the bravery of Thomas Paine and Sam Adams or with the proud flourish of John Hancock. We must take heart from those who made America great and stand up, unashamed and unafraid, and be counted!

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# Senior-level logistics training offered

Thirteen people here have been selected for a new civilian training program in logistics and acquisition. They are among 153 Army-wide chosen for the first intake of the Logistics and Acquisition Management Program.

"This is a two-track program," said James Foster, chief of the employee development branch in the civilian personnel office. "One track is developing people for key positions and the other track is staffing people in key positions."

The LOGAMP program includes both formal training and on-the-job training. Participants agree to be willing to relocate.

Qualified are people at the GS/GM 13 level and above, including those in the senior executive service, who work in one of six career fields. These include engineering and scientist, procurement, supply, materiel maintenance management, transportation, and quality and reliability assurance.

A steering committee for the program is based at the headquarters for U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command. "This is a Department of

Army-wide program which started out to be just a DARCOM program. And because of its perceived potential of developing high quality employees who could function in multi-discipline type positions, headquarters DA decided to join in and make the program Department of Army-wide," Foster said.

The program was announced here in April and 17 people applied. The 13 selected will be going to the Xerox Training Center in Leesburg, Va. June 25-28 to prepare their individual development plans.

These local workers and their career programs include Richard Dudney, engineering and scientist; Martyn A. Martin, materiel maintenance management; John Black, materiel maintenance management; Jay Snyder, procurement; Donna Brock, engineering and scientist; Margaret K. Smith, supply management; David L. Stafford, procurement; John W. Howerton, engineering and scientist; Joe B. Collier, engineering and scientist; James W. Graves, procurement; Thomas L. McVey, engineering and scientist; Gerald W. Hatley, procurement; and George Zigmont, engineering and scientist. All but two work at the Missile Com-

mand. Snyder works at BMDSCOM while Zigmont is with a DARCOM tenant.

"I think that the program is an excellent program in terms of concept to fill these key type positions. However, I have to wait and see how the staffing process turns out," Foster said. "As far as developmental process, we already have experience on that process through the MARED program and we know that part works well. But to me the key is having the staffing process function as intended."

January through April 1985 is expected to be the next period for applying for the program.

One facet of the program is a test of the Army's plans for a civilian training system starting in fiscal year 1986 for all employees in a career field. "Beginning in FY 86 there will be once again required courses for people to take at certain grade levels," Foster said.

"And the whole idea is to produce a better prepared workforce to function in a more versatile nature in their field of work," he added.

## Dozen activities affected by accounting change

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The nonappropriated fund accounting office is being ended here so that its function can be moved to an Army base in Texas.

On July 1 Redstone will join other installations who have already moved their nonappropriated fund accounting to Red River Army Depot in Texarkana. The U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command has directed its subordinates to centralize their NAF accounting at the Texas base.

This means that accounting for 12 activities here that generate their own money will no longer be done at Redstone but at Red River Army Depot. Among these the Officers Club has elected to have its monthly membership billing done through a local bank rather than having this function moved to Texas.

"The Officers Club elected to go commercial on their accounts. Therefore they will come from the bank and not from the accounting office," said Patricia Byrd, support services supervisor for the installation club system. The club is having each of its some 3,000 members fill out an application form so individual accounts can be transferred to the First Alabama Bank in Huntsville.

Others affected by the accounting move include the NCO Club, morale support fund, Flying Club, Yacht Club, billeting fund, guest house, post restaurant fund, civilian welfare fund, Saddle Club, post veterinarian fund, and the package store and warehouse.

Their accounting paperwork will be handled at Red River Army Depot starting July 1, said David Simmons, chief of the nonappropriated fund central accounting office under Finance and Accounting Division. His office of 17 people will be ended. He was trying to help find jobs here for his 15 nonappropriated fund employees.

"The biggest impact will be on the people who work here in the central accounting office," Simmons said. "It'll be some inconvenience on the funds but no major effect on getting the work done."

Instead of having a local accounting office, ac-

tivities here would have to mail their paperwork to Texas and the papers would be returned with a month lag period, he said.

"There will be some inconvenience to them but it has worked at other installations and we know it will work here too. This was not a local decision, it was a decision made at the DARCOM level," Simmons added.

The 12 nonappropriated fund activities at Redstone include about 450 NAF employees and generate about \$10.5 million a year.



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# Big sandbox simulates desert for missile tests

BY ED PETERS

A giant "sandbox" is being constructed here so test engineers will be able to simulate desert environments without having to go out west.

The sandbox, bigger than two football fields, is being constructed on Range 3 where it will be used in tests of missile seekers and similar items.

The "box", actually just a 400 foot by 600 foot plot of leveled ground, was to be filled with sand this week to a depth of four inches.

"It will give us a very close representation of a desert or semi-desert scenario — something we do not have in this part of the country," said Phil Carmack of the Missile Command's Test and Evaluation Directorate.

"We'll be able to test Army seekers, designators, guidance systems and range finding equipment in a background similar to what you'd find in desert or arid parts of the world," he explained.

The sandbox is being constructed by Harold Stacey's heavy equipment unit at Facilities Engineering. Last week they were busy filling, grading and packing in preparation for pouring on the four inches of sand.

"It's to be complete and operational on or about the first of July," said Phil McGregor, test manager with Test and Evaluation Directorate.

Without the sandbox, Missile Command people had to travel to western ranges to test in a desert environment and being able to simulate the environment here will be more convenient and economical, according to McGregor.

Typical tests will involve aiming guidance seekers from helicopters or ground positions at tactical vehicles such as tanks on the sand.

Carmack points out that missile test requirements are changing in that increasingly weapons are being designed to function in a desert environment whereas previously they were tested against performance standards for Northern Europe mainly.

Arid region test facilities such as Yuma Proving Ground and White Sands Missile Range will continue



SANDBOX — Graders and scrapers were busy preparing at Range 3 a 400 foot by 600 foot plot to be covered in sand. In foreground are test manager Phil McGregor, right, and range control officer Jimmie Herrin.

to be needed for missile seeker tests but not as often. "We'll still use them for tests of a much larger scope but the preliminary work can very easily be done much more economically in the sandbox we're building here", Carmack said.

He and McGregor credit Facilities Engineering with doing a good job in getting the sandbox ready in time for an important series of tests and for devising a construction plan that minimizes environmental impacts.

Operating the new facility for Test and Evaluation Directorate will be Rick Wright, Jimmie Herrin and

Wes Widener and, representing the range support contractor, Eddie Langley.

Range 3 occupies several thousand acres between Martin Road and Highway 20 in the northwest part of the arsenal. By scheduling tests to appropriate times of the year, missile engineers using the range are able to test seekers under the climatic conditions that occur in Northern and Central Europe. With the addition of the sandbox, testing under arid conditions such as occur in the Middle East will be possible. Range 3 is also used for laser tests.

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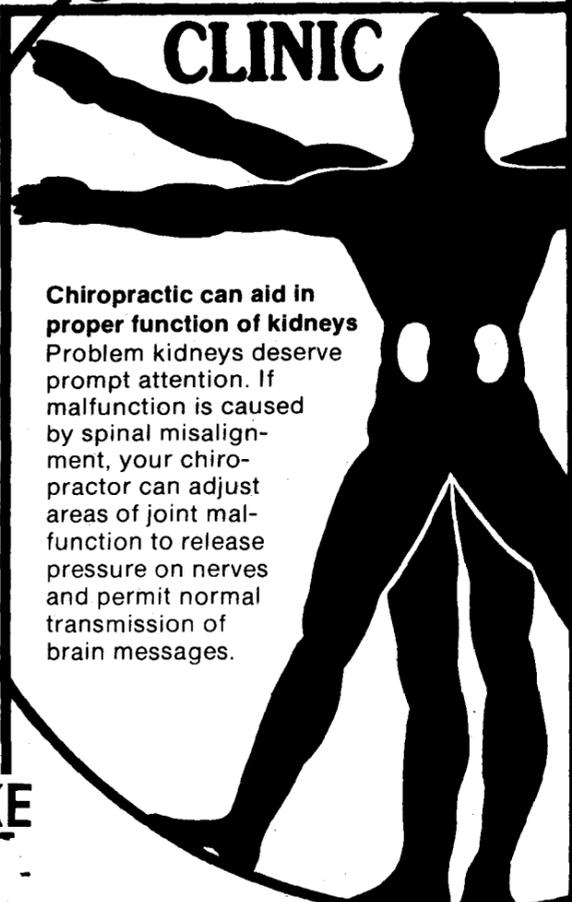
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General criteria for consideration and selection is outlined in AR 601-100 (Appointment of Commissioned and Warrant Officers in the Regular Army) and

a DA circular that will be released at a later date. Warrant officers who are not eligible for automatic consideration as announced in the forthcoming circular, but would like to apply, must do so as outlined by the Army regulation.

Warrant officers can get copies (at no cost) of their official military personnel file and officer record brief for review before the board convenes by writing to the Military Personnel Center.

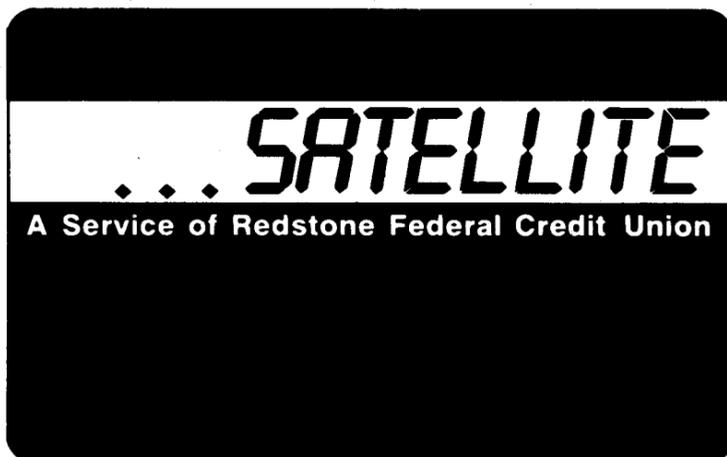
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# Army family copes with son's terminal illness

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

"You can't give up, for their sake, you just can't give up. It isn't easy to see your baby go through things that no child should have to go through."

Expressing her thoughts, Debbie Cook gets fighting mad about her son's illness but does not give up easily.

Jason Matthew Cook has been diagnosed as terminally ill with Wiscott Aldrich Syndrome. This disease robs the body of its natural immunites, leaving the body highly susceptible to illnesses.

His father, Sgt. Lonnie Cook, is the NCO in charge of the commercial vehicle section at the motor pool at the Missile and Munitions Center and School. He says, "I am more concerned with the quality of time with my son instead of the quantity because we have no control over that."

"Until Jason was born, I couldn't stand being around a sick child, but now I can look past the illness and see the child. I wish we could just get him through this illness and have a healthy child again."

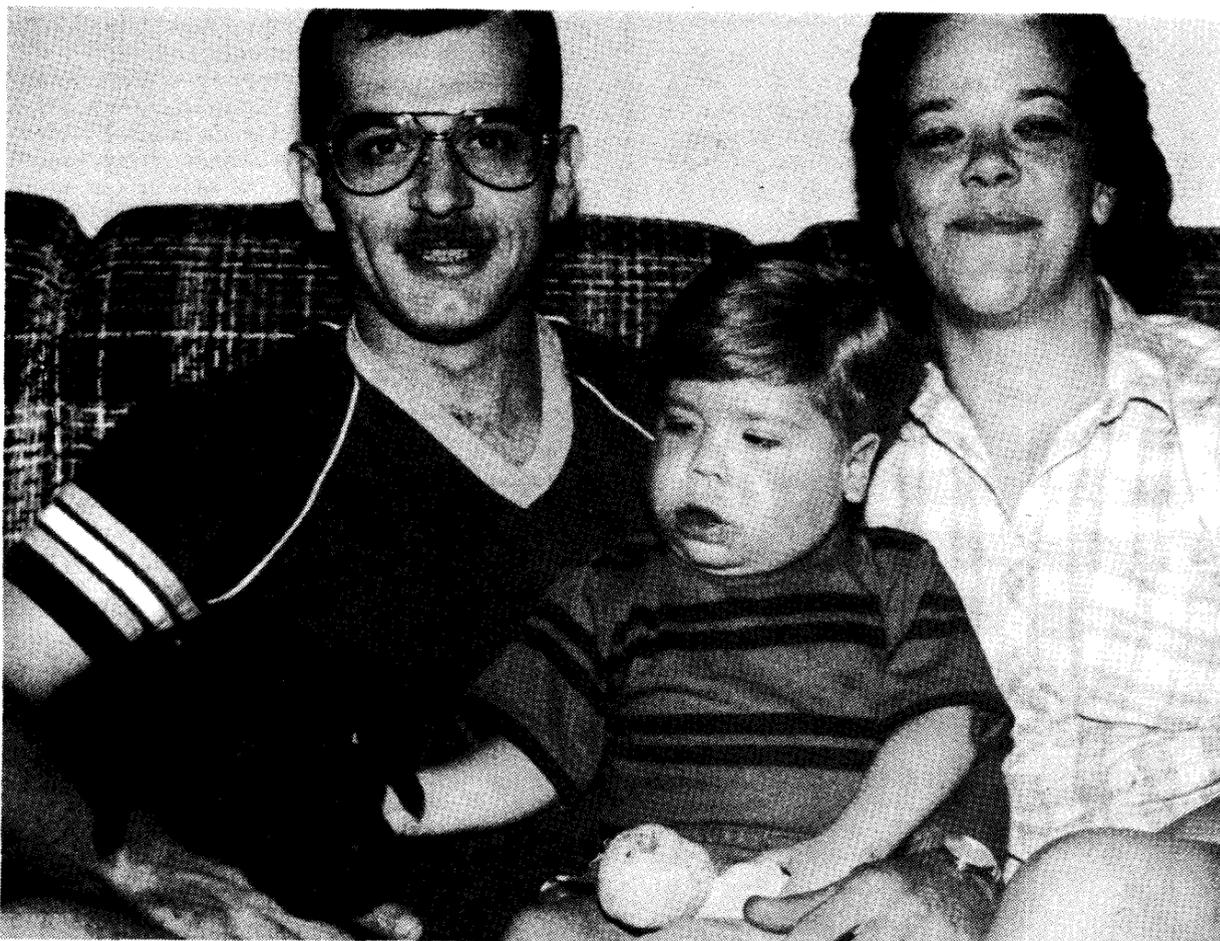
The sergeant says that he doesn't want to leave Jason lacking in anything or regret promising him something that he can't fulfill. "If he requests something like swinging in a porch swing or fishing or something of this nature, we will try to let him do that or explain to him why it isn't possible." Jason has been hospitalized 30 times, lastly in a hospital in Birmingham for pneumonia and removal of his spleen. His mother has been there each time. "The last visit to the hospital was for six weeks and we almost lost Jason then," she says.

Jason was diagnosed with the disease when he was 6 months old by a doctor at Fox Army Community Hospital. He reviewed the problems listed on Jason's records which included repeated ear infections, problems with different formulas and eczema. The doctor took blood tests and found the disease.

"When I first heard the diagnosis, I was hurt and thought that I would never stop crying, then I got mad and decided to fight this thing," Debbie said. "I would like now to be able to help anyone else faced with a terminal illness in their family. You learn to cope and with other parents going through these circumstances, you form a closeness. No matter how bad things get or appear, there seems to be someone else with a little worse problem than the one you have. As long as we can help Jason out of trouble, we are going to."

To help her through the down times, she reads a poem entitled "Don't Quit" that a friend, Diane Holtsclaw, gave her.

Jason's friend is a rubber hockey player doll named Tommy that he takes with him to the hospital and into surgery. Debbie says, "We don't dare go anywhere without Tommy, one time I had four adults ransack-



THE COOK FAMILY—Sgt. Lonnie and Debbie Cook, Jason and their dog Jazz.

ing a department store looking for Tommy because Jason had dropped him. We did find him, luckily, but now Tommy stays in the car when we go shopping. There is not another doll like him anywhere.

"This is the first time Jason has really felt good in a long time," she adds. "We have a lot of good friends with kids who have chronic problems too and we help support one another through some of the rougher times. We can't do a lot of the things a normal family does because of Jason's condition; it is life-threatening for Jason to even catch a common cold."

It makes me sad to see some kids running around unattended or unhappy because of the lack of family activities. We enjoy every minute we have with Jason because he is only with us for a short while."

The Cooks have thought about having another child

but the chances of having another Jason are 50-50. Since the disease is carried from mother to son, having a little girl would jeopardize the daughter's offspring.

"We have considered adopting a child, but it wouldn't be fair to it or to Jason for we would be spending a lot of time with Jason and the time spent with the healthy child may not be as much as he needs because of Jason's situation," says Lonnie.

"I am definitely a career soldier," he says. "I've put in papers for warrant officer position and am waiting word. My family will not be going overseas with me because of Jason's illness, but we will make do with the time he has left."

Jason's life expectancy is up to four and a half years.

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# Hospital tries new appointment system

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It may be easier to make an appointment at Fox Army Community Hospital in coming months when the central appointment service is gradually phased out.

Beginning with the family practice clinic in July, plans are for people to make their appointments with the clinic itself. If everything goes well, the system will spread to the other clinics within the next three to four months.

"It'll allow greater access to the appointment system by both the patients and the medical staff," said Capt. Harold McIntosh, chief of the hospital's clinical support division.

The central appointments system may be inconvenient because "it takes too long to get through on the phones," he added. Plans are for each of the three clerks to move to a clinic and still be directed by a lead clerk.

During the phasing out, people making appointments for clinics not yet under the new system will still call 876-3247. Beginning July 1 they will call 876-4220 for an appointment with family practice.

"If this system works all right, then we'll phase out this central appointments number but it won't be immediate. It'll be gradual," McIntosh said.

Clinics planned to eventually make their own appointments include family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, medical surgical, optometry, pediatrics, and physical therapy.

"It will enable the clinic chiefs to develop their own unique appointment policies, and it will allow more flexibility in the way they run their own clinics," said McIntosh. He added that the new system may also cut down the waiting time at a clinic's front desk by adding a clerk from central appointments.

Also patients that need to make followup appointments will be able to do so at a front desk rather than having to phone central appointments, McIntosh said.



APPOINTMENT SERVICE — Marvelee Durham is lead clerk for the hospital's patient appointment service.

The new patient appointment service comes about after a staff study, a look at patient complaints, and a poll of the medical and administrative staffs. Officials stress that the move away from central appointments

will be gradual.

"I don't want to burn my bridges, I want to be able to go back to the old system if we run into problems with the new system," McIntosh said.

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## Congress delays 'sure-pay' start

WASHINGTON—Start up of the mandatory "sure-pay" program, in which all soldiers' pay checks will go directly to their banks, has been delayed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee directed the Army to study the methods for paying soldiers, including alternatives to the sure-pay program. The Army will submit its report by Dec. 1.

Army comptroller officials said that training to convert soldiers to using sure-pay should begin as schedul-



ed, and said the Army will continue to encourage voluntary enrollment in the direct-deposit program. (Arnews)

## Labor agreement lasts three years

A labor agreement signed here recently is binding for three years instead of the two-year period local union pacts customarily last.

The contract, which covers non-appropriated fund workers for a three-year period beginning May 21, was signed by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard and AFGE Local 1858 President Bob Fletcher in a ceremony in the commanding general's office.

A Missile Command personnel spokesman said the three year agreement has several advantages, among them delaying costly negotiations for an extra year.

Negotiators for the new agreement were Bill Diamant for the Missile Command and Everett Brouillette for AFGE Local 1858.

## Local shooter on U.S. Olympic team

CHINO, Calif. — Wanda Jewell, an Army reserve captain, wife and mother from Redstone Arsenal, won the U.S. women's smallbore rifle championship June 16 and earned a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Jewell, wife of Capt. Max G. Oliver who is assigned to the Redstone Readiness Group, entered the final day of the three day competition tied with four other female shooters. She went on to fire a 579 out of a possible 600 to win by two points.

A veteran in international competition, Jewell is a former member of the Army shooting team and represented the United States in the World Championships in 1978 and 1982 and the Pan American Games of 1979 and 1983.

She has been shooting for 14 years, practices about 25 hours a week. The couple have two children, Chad, 3, and Koren, 16 months.

Jewell leaves for Los Angeles next week to begin final training for the Olympics.

## Test scores lowered for language school

WASHINGTON—Test score requirements have been lowered for two of the Army's language-related tests, according to the language requirements branch of Military Personnel Center.

The skills technical requirement for taking the Defense Language Aptitude Battery has been lowered to 95. The new score is for in-service personnel interested in taking the DLAB so they may attend

Defense Language Institute. The minimum DLAB score has been dropped from 89 to 85 for seven languages and applicable dialects; Dutch, French, Italian, Norwegian, Portugese, Spanish and Swedish.

The change will appear in a revision to AR 611-6 (Army Linguist Management).

For more information call Autovon 221-8416. (Arnews)

## Plan move carefully; avoid delays, problems

WASHINGTON—Soldiers and Army civilians being transferred this summer can lessen problems in household goods shipments by planning their moves carefully.

A backlog of household goods shipments currently exists as a result of a surge in civilian moves during the military's traditionally heavy summer moving season, according to Lt. Col. Milton Tankersley of the community and family policy office.

"Companies are beginning to make personnel moves that had been deferred during the recession," said Tankersley. "However the overload will work itself out in the next 60 to 90 days. But the transportation community is working overtime to correct it soon."

He added that although this situation is normally ex-

pected during the summer moving season, it has increased in magnitude this year. A recent message from Army headquarters to military personnel and installation transportation offices calls for cooperation and understanding from all parties at local levels.

In the meantime, soldiers and Army civilians can help avoid inconveniences by reporting to the local transportation office at the earliest possible date, considering a "do-it-yourself" move; having a firm pack-date before scheduling other critical actions such as cancelling a lease agreement, closing on a real estate deal, and making transportation arrangements; making maximum use of your assigned sponsor at the gaining unit, and staying in close contact with the local transportation and personnel offices, notifying them of any changes or adjustments. (Arnews)



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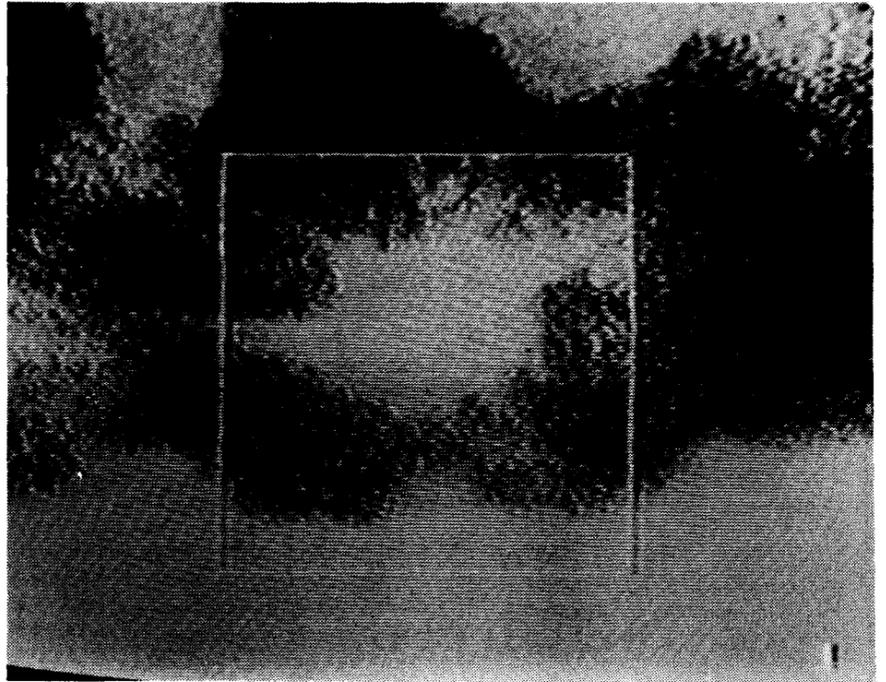
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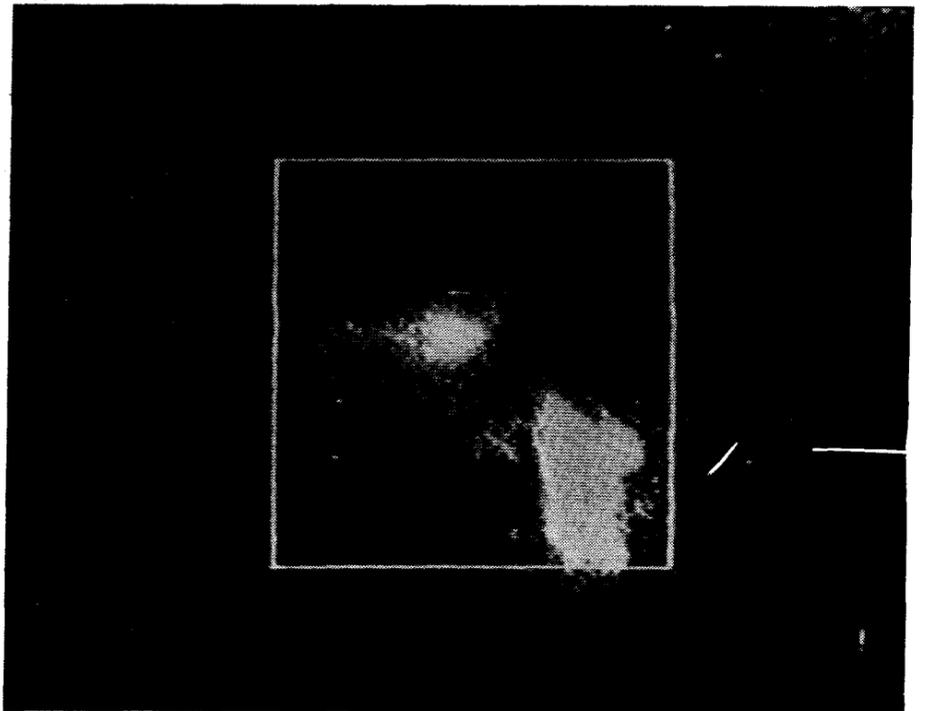
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# A new era dawns for ballistic missile defense

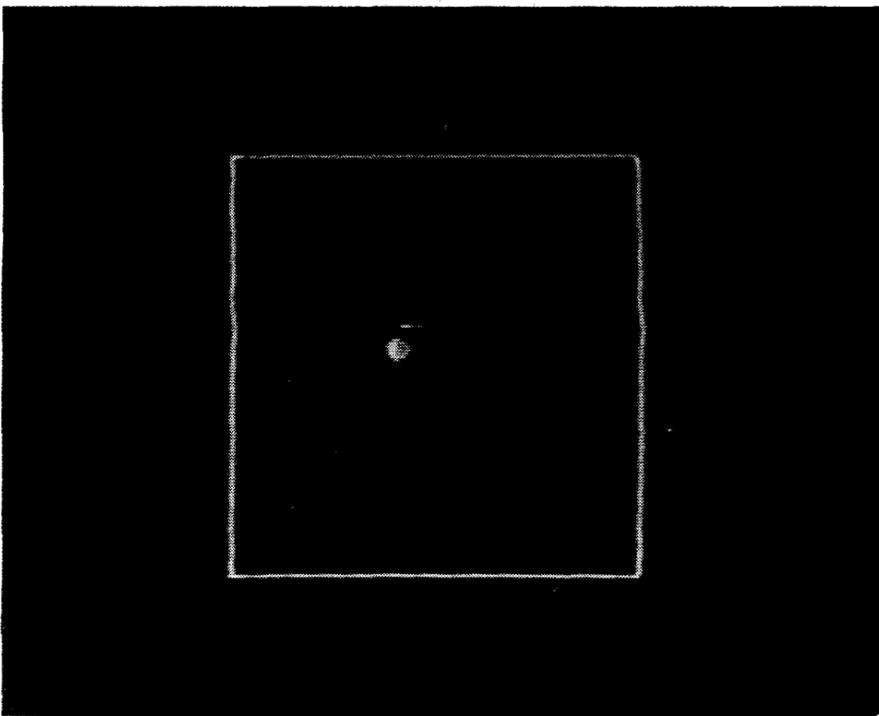
**NEW ERA** — The first capability for non-nuclear, direct-impact destruction of an intercontinental ballistic missile was demonstrated June 10 in the fourth flight of the BMD Systems Command's Homing Overlay Experiment. An ICBM launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California was destroyed by an interceptor fired from Kwajalein Missile Range. This photo sequence, made from video recorded through a 24-inch tracking telescope at the Pacific island missile range, shows (1) the rocket plume from the HOE homing-and-kill vehicle a fraction of a second before it collides with a dummy ICBM warhead; (2) HOE's on-board sensor and computer have guided it to a body-to-body impact with its target and debris from the target fills the telescope image; (3) cloud of debris at extreme left is reentry vehicle smashed in a million pieces and large cloud in center is from the HOE vehicle; (4) Two large chunks from the HOE vehicle are visible at the center. Seconds after impact, debris from the interceptor had spread over an area 40 kilometers wide



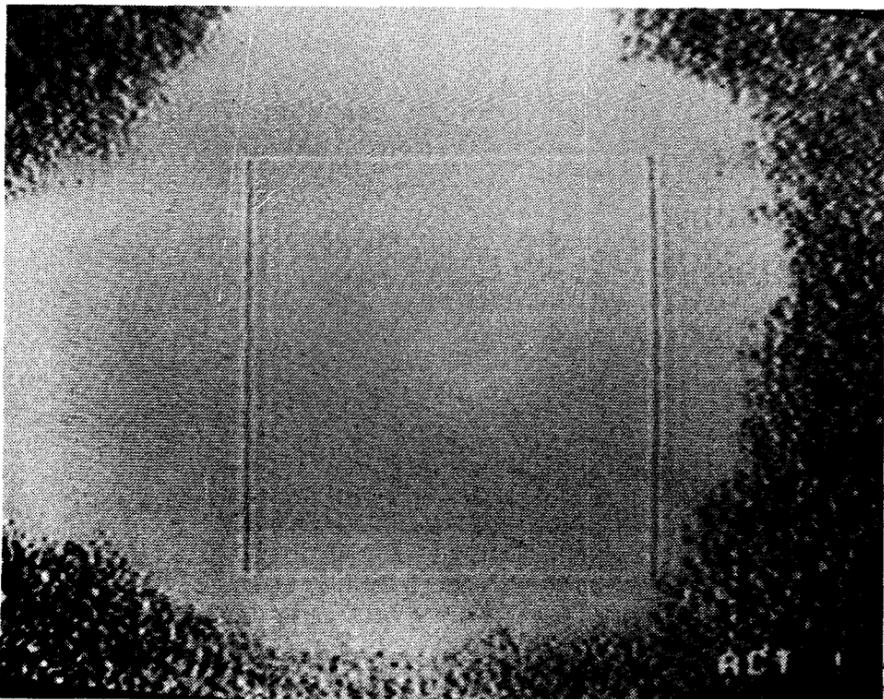
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**THE OLD WAY**—The first successful intercept of an ICBM was demonstrated in 1962, when a Nike Zeus missile fired from Kwajalein intercepted an Atlas-Delta ICBM launched from Vandenberg 4,300 nautical miles away. The spot where streaks of light cross shows the point of intercept, where the Nike Zeus was close enough to destroy its target with a nuclear warhead. The bright streak in the foreground is the breakup of the ICBM fuel tank during its reentry.

## Soldiers lose jobs but not ambition

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Some soldiers in the Logistics Division at the missile school have lost their jobs but not their will to work.

The Army's Training and Doctrine Command eliminated the military maintenance technician spaces in the maintenance branches, leaving many talented soldiers without meaningful jobs, according to Sgt. Maj. Vicente Tainatongo of Logistics Division.

But at the missile school these displaced soldiers are turning their energy and talents toward improving the appearance of their building at Logistics Division.

Sp4 Charles Wright volunteered to design and paint a new sign for the division. "A lot of people have complimented on how good it looks," says Wright. "I've worked on it for a month."

Sp4 Randy White and PFC Albert Perry are taking care of a flower bed planted in front of building 3338 and are trimming grass and shrubs.

"I think it will look good after the flowers bloom. If flowers are planted next year, it will be easier because the ground is tilled. All the plants were grown from seeds," White said.

Some of the displaced technicians are helping instruct basic electronics and land combat systems and others are helping out at the missile school in other ways.



NEW SIGN—Sp4 Charles Wright puts finishing touches on the sign he designed and painted.



BEAUTIFICATION—Sp4 Randy White applies paint to a curb.



FLOWER BED—PFC Albert Perry waters flowers he planted at building 3338.

# RADs, Cougars deadlocked in softball division race

BY MIKE McCOLPIN

Division leaders continued to roll in Civilian Welfare Fund softball action.

The Stallions, who head the West Division, and RADs and Cougars, co-leaders in the East, racked up victories as the second round of play began. The Stallions got by SIO 8-4 before bombing MIA 22-7. The Cougars unleashed their long ball hitters on Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom and won 19-13 before blasting CPO 33-4. RADs beat F&A 19-10 and COE 22-11.

Dr. Zoom rebounded with two wins, jumping on COE 19-4 and squeaking by F&A 14-12. MLC also had a good week by slipping past Pershing Project 7-6 and bombing P&P Engineers 23-3 before losing to T&E 16-3. Thiokol posted its first two wins of the season by whipping P&P Engineers 18-8 and the Express 18-3 while losing to F&A 15-10. SIO posted wins over T&E 13-8 and COE 20-7. The P&P Engineers posted their initial victory over Pershing Project 11-8 and MIA upset Rachels 8-7.

In their win over SIO, the Stallions were led by Don Sutton's three hits and three runs scored. Tim Summers homered for SIO. In the Stallions win over MIA, Ken Moore and Rudy Cornelius had four hits while Blair Johnson and John Pitcher had three each. Moore and Pitcher each had two homers while Sutton got one. Doug Street went three for four with two homers and four runs batted in for MIA.

Bob Peagler and Dewitt Palmore had four hits while Ken Lomax, Danny Smith, Bob Nichols and Sam Meadows each homered to lead the Cougars over Dr. Zoom. In their win over CPO, Smith, Meadows, and Palmore each collected four hits while Peagler and Paul Vogt had three each.

Barry McClure went three for four with a grand slam homer and six runs batted in, Ricky Wilbanks had three hits and Clay Peake homered to lead Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom over COE. In the win over F&A, Doug Wheatley went four for five to lead Dr. Zoom while winning pitcher Bill Schultz went three for three with two runs batted in. Frank Thomas and Cedric Wherry paced F&A with three hits apiece and Emmett Mathis and Freddy Teague each cracked homers. In F&A's win over Thiokol, Harold Jacobs and Wherry each went four for four with two homers and Ricky Price got three hits to back pitcher Bruce Coker.

Thiokol, in its inaugural victory over P&P Engineers, got five hits from Danny Holt, four hits from Jesse Murph and three hits each from Mike DeFatta, Forrest Emfinger, John Seigh and Pat Kavanagh. In its follow-on win over the Express, Steve Harvison went four for four with a double and triple while Murph, Seigh, Holt, Rob Smith, and Cary Mann

had three hits apiece. Matt Jones homered for the Express.

MLC's victory over Pershing Project Office was paced by Rob O'Donnell's three hits, including an inside-the-park homer, and two hits each from Ollie Toney, Bob Johnson, and Russell Miller. Pershing was led by Norman Forsythe with four hits, Rick DeFatta's three hits, and two hits each from Chester Domaracki, Bob Summers, and Jack Intile. In MLC's win over P&P Engineers, Johnson had four hits, including two homers and Norman Goodrich, Rick Fuller, and Tim McGinnes had three hits apiece. Toney also blasted a homer in support of winning pitcher Jeff Tierney.

In T&E's win over MLC, Ken Alongi paced a 23-hit attack with four while Charlie Beyer, Earl Shirley and Bobby Bates had three hits each. Winning pitcher Don Hughes also hit a home run. In MIA's big win over Rachels, Doug Street went three for four with a homer and five runs batted in and Dan Testerman was three for three with a homer and three RBI's. This offensive support plus an outstanding defensive game were

enough to give Buddy Lewis the win. Cleo McWhorter had two homers and Gary Belue had one homer in a losing effort.

In the P&P Engineers first win ever, Monte Hollowell and John Weatherly paced an 18 hit attack with two hits and three RBI's apiece. SIO's victory over T&E was propelled by the bats of Tim Summers and Bill Russell. Summers had three hits, including a three-run homer and four RBI's, and Russell had three hits. Russell was again the hitting star for SIO in its win over COE, getting five hits and scoring three runs. Billy Broach got credit for both wins.

RADs had a balanced attack in both its wins. RADs had to overcome the hitting of F&A's Frank Thomas, DeWayne Kelly and Cedric Wherry, who had three hits each. Wherry added two homers in his latest assault on the league's pitchers.

The game between Rachels and the Express, won by Rachels 19-3, has been protested and is under investigation. This game is not shown in the standings.

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## Standings

### Western Conference

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Dr. Zoom	5	4	.556	4
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<b>East Division</b>				
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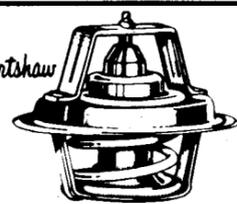
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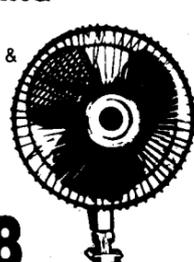
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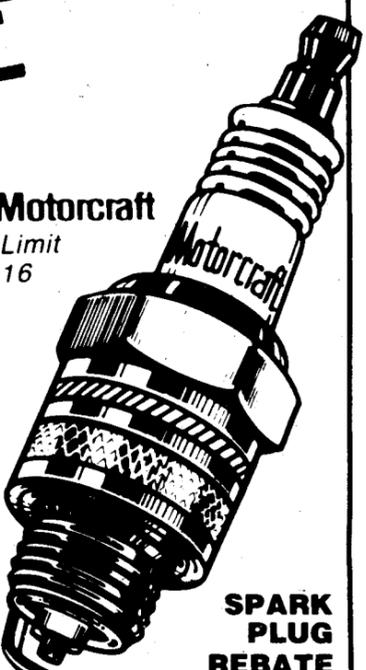
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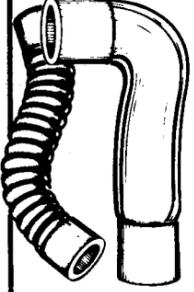
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its regular business meetings on June 21 at the Officers Club with a social at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is guest speaker. Cost is \$6. For reservations call Glenn Smith 876-5226 or Marty Martin 876-8166.

## Recreation Center

Tonight - Free popcorn at 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday Hearts at 7 p.m. Saturday - Ping Pong at 2 p.m. Sunday - Miniature golf at 3 p.m. Monday - Video games and refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 7 p.m.

## Warrant officer board

A warrant officer regular Army integration board is scheduled Nov. 28. USAR warrant officers not in the zone for automatic consideration but who have applied for RA appointments will be considered. Automatic consideration will be given USAR warrant officers must have 14 but not more than 18 years of service as of Sept. 30; and warrant officers not in the automatic consideration zone as of Sept. 30 who would like to integrate into the regular Army should apply to Milpercen by Sept. 30 using procedures in AR 601-100. Warrant officers should review their official military file and officer record brief. Corrections and additions should be made through the local military personnel office to be received at Milpercen by Nov. 10.

## Parish picnic

The Catholic Parish Picnic is scheduled July 1 at noon at the civilian recreation area rustic lodge on the river. For more information call the chapel 876-5707.

## Catholic women

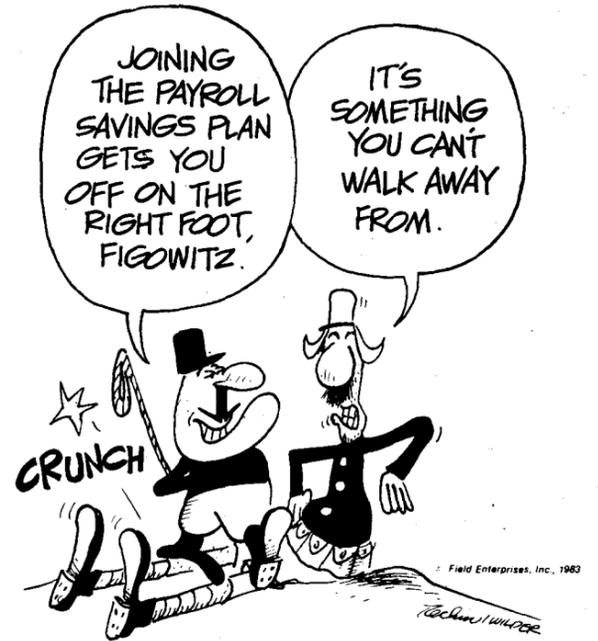
The Catholic Women of the Chapel will meet for Mass on July 6 at 9 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel.

## Protestant youth activities

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel for young people in grades four through 12 will meet every Wednesday during the summer at the NCO pool from 6:30-8 p.m. A Junior/Senior High Retreat is planned July 13-14 at DeSoto State Park. Rev. Frank Broyles is project coordinator. The theme is "The Parables" and special events are planned both days. Reservations are due July 1 with a \$5 refundable deposit. Buses will leave Bicentennial Chapel at 1 p.m. on July 13 and return the next day by 9 p.m. For more information call 876-5707.

## Preretirement workshop

A preretirement workshop will be conducted June 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the building 3708 test control office for military personnel retiring or going on terminal leave within the next three months. Presentations will be made that will affect benefits and rights after retirement for service members and spouses. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information call Frank Adair 876-2022.



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# Army cooks up 7 gold medals

WASHINGTON—The Army's 1984 culinary arts team earned seven gold medals and the grand award during this year's National Restaurant Association Competition.

Seven instructors from the Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., participated in the 14th annual culinary arts salon held at McCormick Place in Chicago. They prepared pastries, buffet platters and hot food (displayed cold).

"Winning at the Chicago show helped to enhance the image and status of Army cooks," said team manager Maj. Sidney Denham. He said the competition also helped prepare team members for the international culinary competition scheduled in Germany this fall.

The Army has won more than 130 medals and grand awards through participation in 10 National Restaurant Association Competitions. (Arnews)

# Five officers selected White House fellows

WASHINGTON—Five Army officers will participate in the White House Fellowship program for 1984-85.

The program, according to the White House Fellowship Commission, provides "gifted and highly motivated young Americans with some firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society." Individuals are chosen based on a demonstrated potential for leadership and contribution to the community.

The five Army officers are Maj. Patrick A. Putignano and Maj. John R. Wood of West Point, N.Y.; Maj. MacArthur De Shazer, Fort Bliss, Tex. Maj. Bruce K. Scott, Cambridge, Mass.; and Maj.

James S. Wheeler, Fort Hood, Tex. They are among 13 new White House fellows selected to serve during the year.

White House fellows come from many fields besides the military including law, journalism, law enforcement, medicine, and business.

Every White House fellow is assigned—typically as a "Special Assistant"—to a cabinet secretary, head of an independent agency of the executive branch, a senior member of the president's staff or the vice president.

President Lyndon Johnson established the White House Fellowships program in 1964. (Arnews)

# Olympia award won by Army judo expert

WASHINGTON—Already holding a ticket to the Olympics and the crown as 1983's Military Athlete of the Year, judo player Army Capt. Leo White has also won the Olympia Award, presented quarterly by the Southland Corp.

The award honors outstanding U.S. amateur athletes and is designed to "support and encourage young athletes, particularly those in sports which rarely receive national attention," corporation officials said.

White, 27, is heralded as the youngest American to ever win a fourth degree belt in judo. His record includes five straight U.S. judo championships, one short of a new record.

He received the "Timmie" award as military athlete of the year from the Washington Touchdown Club in January, shortly after he was named Captain of the U.S. Olympic training center's judo team.

Olympia Award recipients were selected by a panel of past Olympians, including former decathlon champions Bob Mathias and Rafer Johnson, speed skater Eric Heiden, speed skater and cyclist Sheila Young-Ochowicz, and gymnast Cathy Rigby. (Arnews)

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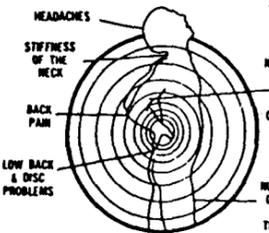


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The new hat is scheduled for stocking in military stores in September. Soldiers who decide to buy the hat before then should at least make sure it contains a label certifying it has been made under authorization of the Army uniform quality control office. (Arnews)

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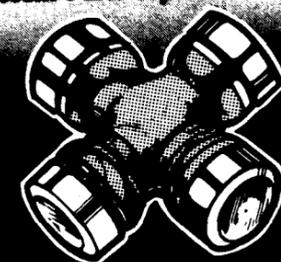
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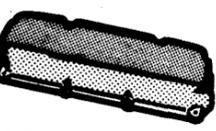
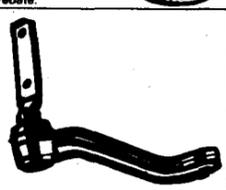


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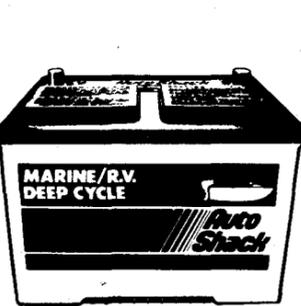
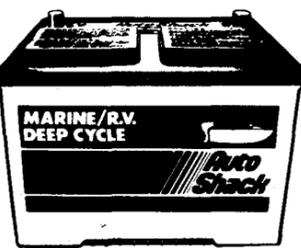
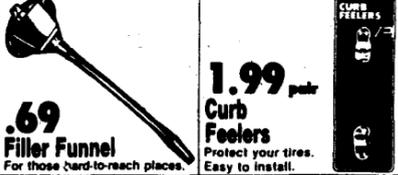


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