

Redstone Rocket

33 17
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September 26, 1984

Recalls personal ordeal

Ex-prisoner of War champions veterans' rights

BY ED PETERS

John L. Stensby jokes that his Army career was one of "lasts". He says he left the U.S. on the last boat bound for the Philippines before Pearl Harbor, arriving in Manila Nov. 20, 1941.

He claims to have been the last man off Bataan (he says war histories wrongly credit a group of Philippine officials with being the last to evacuate). After fleeing to Corregidor, Stensby manned the last big gun staving off the Japanese onslaught before the island fell May 6, 1942, and he became a prisoner of the Japanese.

Now, 42 years later, he may be the last man to be honored for his service in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. In a ceremony at Redstone Arsenal today, Stensby is to be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while defending the Philippines. Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is scheduled to make the presentation at the Officers Club at 11 a.m. at a Retired Officers Association meeting.

Stensby said he applied for the award several months ago after reading that those who defended the Philippines from the time of the Pearl Harbor bombing Dec. 7, 1941 to the fall of Corregidor had been declared eligible to receive it. He previously had been awarded the Silver Star for valor, two Purple Heart awards and other decorations.

Stensby, 64, retired from the Army as a chief warrant officer in 1959 and from a civil service job at Redstone Arsenal in 1972. Today he lives alone with a pet six year old schnauzer named Schnapps in a quiet, semi-rural neighborhood in Madison.

He said that aside from playing golf, most of his time is spent trying to promote better care for veterans and former war prisoners and seeking redress for personal problems that he says stem from the 3 1/2 years he was imprisoned in Japanese concentration camps.

One of Stensby's quests is to recover the money he earned during imprisonment.

Pershing II test goes successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA — A Pershing II fired Thursday put its re-entry vehicle on target after a 621 mile flight testing high temperature performance.

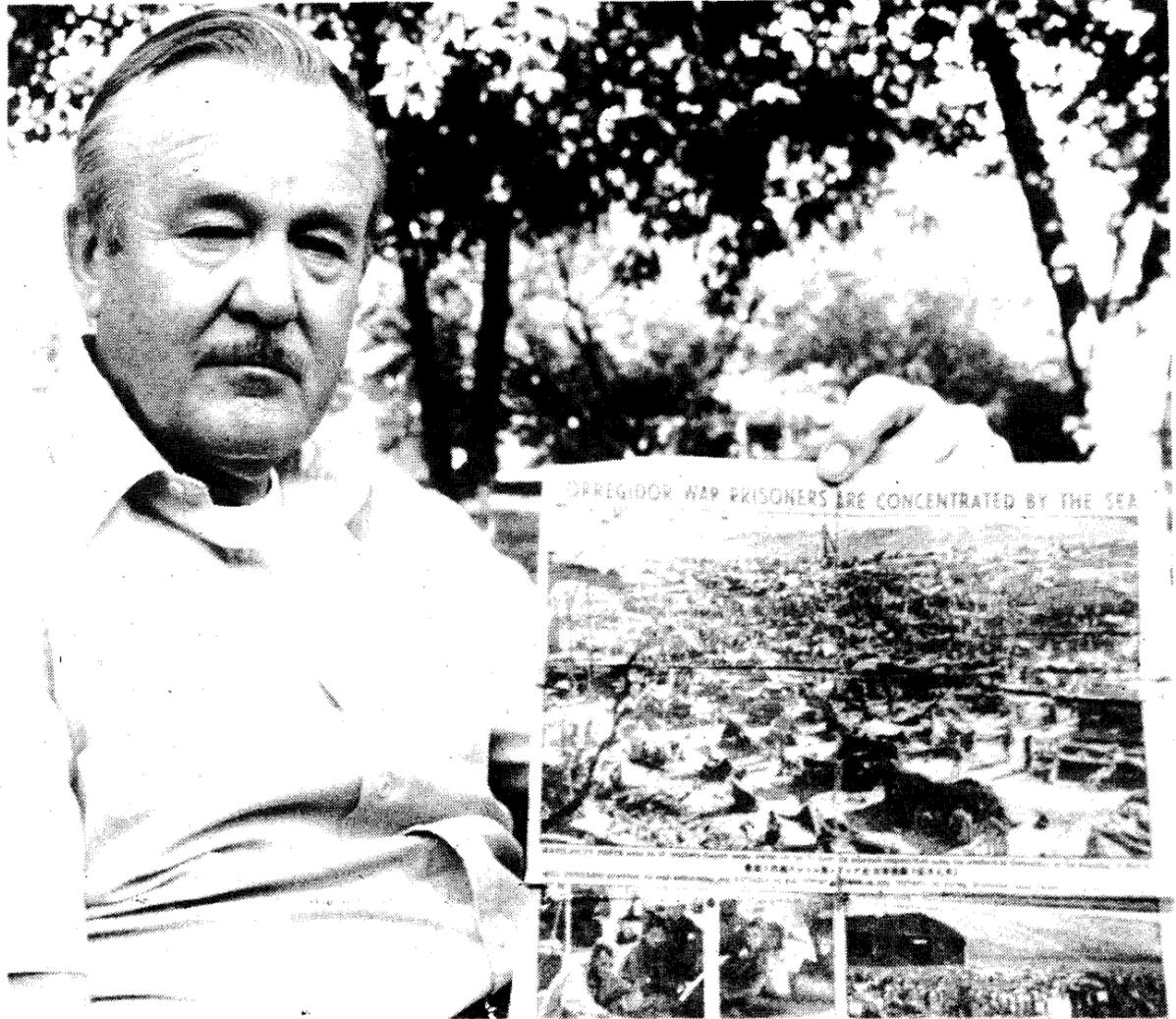
The flight was the 21st for the new missile and the third of four planned this year to evaluate performance at temperature extremes.

Road marched for 1,500 miles at Fort Sill, Okla., the missile had also been put through numerous countdowns there by soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery.

Missile sections in containers had been conditioned at Redstone before going to Sill. They were put through four cycles of 20 hours at 110 degrees, three hours at 155 degrees and one hour at 160 degrees, then held at a constant 135 degrees for six days. After the field exercise at Sill, the missile's solid fuel rocket motors came back to Redstone and were cold soaked at five degrees below zero for five days.

Countdown and launch by a crew from the 3rd of the 9th went without a hitch. Analysis of test data showed the missile met all objectives.

A second "hot" shot planned soon will complete the series. Two missiles fired earlier this year had been cold soaked at five degrees below zero to test low temperature performance.



REMEMBERING — Stensby shows an old newspaper which contains an account of the war in the Pacific.

He said his military pay checks were turned over to his non-dependent mother and that he never saw the money. Stensby contends that the money should have been held by the government for him and since it was not, he is entitled to it now. He said he is pursuing this claim based on a policy that per-

mitted Vietnam prisoners of war to recover back pay in cases where the wife of the imprisoned military member received the money while living with another man. Stensby said his mother was not dependent upon him for support and that any claim

(See Stensby, Cont'd on Pages 10 & 11)

Annual Combined Federal Campaign kickoff scheduled for this Thursday

The kickoff for this year's Huntsville Area Combined Federal Campaign is set for 9 a.m. Thursday in the Rocket Auditorium.

On Friday the Missile Command will have its kickoff at 9 a.m. in Rocket Auditorium.

The CFC drive, slated to run four weeks from Sept. 27 through Oct. 26, has a goal of collecting \$650,000. This is to support the charitable efforts of local, national, and international health and welfare agencies.

"The first (kickoff) meeting is for the 30 federal agencies in the Huntsville area," said Myra Bice, chairperson of the CFC Coordinating Committee. Scheduled speakers include Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard, chairman of the Huntsville area campaign; Dr. Frank Lavacot, chairman of the Madison County United Way; Jean Daniel, executive director of the Alabama Committee for National Health Agencies; and Kathleen Hall, regional director for the international services agencies.

A film entitled "Love is the Answer," featuring ac-

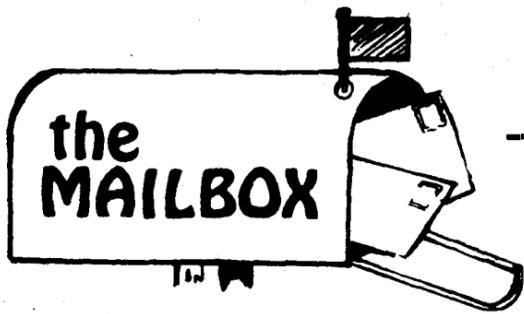
tor Kevin Dobson, will be shown. Friday's agenda is the same except instead of Daniel, the national health agencies will be presented by Elaine Lynch, district director of the American Lung Association of Alabama.

For the first time the CFC campaign has an interest-bearing account with First Alabama Bank. Organizers hope the interest will pay the campaign expenses so the drive can be self-supporting.

"In other words the expenses will be taken care of from the interest the account bears," Bice said. "It cost slightly over \$7,000 to run the campaign in the Huntsville area last year."

Last Friday two busloads of MICOM people, about 80 total, were taken on a tour of charitable agencies downtown. Sites included the Opportunity Center for Retarded Citizens and the Senior Citizens Center.

"We're spreading the word to other agencies and asking them to send their volunteers on tour," Bice said.



Commissary policy

Editor:

I would like to question a policy currently practiced by our commissary in regards to cash discrepancies between the store clerks and customers.

Recently I made a purchase consisting of a can of spray starch (\$.83) and a candy bar (\$.32). With a \$.06 surcharge the total came to \$1.21. Upon handing the cashier a \$20.00 bill I was given \$.79 in change. When I asked her for the remainder, \$18.00, she replied she couldn't remember what I'd given her less than 3 seconds before but would go to the back and check the register tapes. She went to the back alone and was joined by another employee at least five minutes later. Sometime later still the employee came to the front to retrieve money that remained in the cashier drawer. They came out later and said the tape and drawer checked out, I was owed no money. When I asked to speak to someone in charge I was informed no one in authority was on the premises and I could speak to the commissary officer on Monday.

Monday morning I was told by the officer he would check the tapes and get back to me. He never did. I waited for him to return my phone calls or reply to my inquiry until Thursday afternoon, then I called him. He replied he checked the tapes and no money was owed. Case closed. However, I don't feel the matter is as open and shut as the commissary officer would like it to be.

For one thing, I know I gave the cashier \$20.00. I did not wait to dispute the discrepancy after I'd left the store or at some time interval in the future. I called the discrepancy on the spot and the cashier, who'd somehow managed to make change for a bill she couldn't recall the denomination of some two seconds later, has never been able to say what I gave her; nor has the commissary manager or officer. All they will say is they don't owe me \$18.00.

Setting the monetary discrepancy aside, there is the principal involved. I don't appreciate being called a liar by the commissary management either by inference or accusation. I came away with the feeling the management did not give a damn about the discrepancy and, along with the cashier, couldn't grasp the

mathematical concept that in order to receive change I would either have to had given the cashier two (2) one dollar bills, and I only gave her one bill, or a \$2.00 bill (something neither the commissary officer or cashier has provided as proof to validate their position).

I have absolutely no doubts as to the denomination of the bill I gave the cashier, it was a twenty. The only mystery is how \$18.00 could vanish without a trace just going from a cashier to the register. I am displeased with the matter-of-fact attitude the commissary has taken to cover itself in this matter. I don't appreciate the subtle inferences that versus a computer tape and a cashier who attempts to make change for a bill without noting its denomination, my word is suspect. If there does not exist a board in place to handle differences of this kind it is essential one be established. Obviously the current managerial structure is too inadequate to deal with the problem.

Lawrence Thurman (Maj)

Hispanic luncheon

Editor:

I have attended the annual Hispanic luncheon at Redstone Arsenal for the past three years. I am so sick and tired of attending these luncheons and listening to the "highly" educated Hispanic speakers from Washington, D.C., tell of all the talents/cultures/accomplishments the Hispanics have acquired over the years.

These "highly" educated Hispanics fail to mention that they have acquired these accomplishments strictly in compliance with the EEO goals that have been established at the various agencies. They attempt to portray they have been selected for these high level positions due to their education /high qualifications.

I also feel these luncheons are poorly planned social gatherings. Who really enjoys seeing these Mexicans doing their dance routines?

The publicity that the Hispanics receive at this command is tremendous. When is the Annual White Starving Government Employee's Week going to be designated at this command? Next week would not be soon enough.

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used.

Early releases set for holidays

WASHINGTON — Soldiers wishing to be home for Christmas this holiday season may take advantage of an Army-wide early separation program.

All soldiers scheduled to separate between Dec. 3, 1984, and Jan. 3, 1985, may ask to separate between Dec. 3 and Dec. 13, according to Army personnel officials. However, officials added, any soldier needed by the command may be retained on active duty until their normal release date.

Those ineligible for early release include reserve components personnel on active duty undergoing special training program or fixed tours; officers with approved release or resignation dates; officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty; personnel scheduled for retirement; and personnel whose normal separation or release date does not fall between Dec. 3, 1984, and Jan. 3, 1985.

Military personnel officials have established the following schedule (with a one day leeway from the target date) to "provide orderly and equitable separation."

CURRENT ETS	EARLY RELEASE TARGET DATE
Dec. 3-Dec. 6	Dec. 3
Dec. 7-Dec. 10	Dec. 4
Dec. 11-Dec. 16	Dec. 5
Dec. 17-Dec. 22	Dec. 6
Dec. 23-Dec. 25	Dec. 7
Dec. 26-Dec. 27	Dec. 10
Dec. 28	Dec. 11
Dec. 29-Dec. 30	Dec. 12
Dec. 31-Jan. 3	Dec. 13

THE REDSTONE ROCKET
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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

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Security director first sees himself as soldier

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The new director of security has paperwork to do but also likes to get out and meet people.

Col. David Adderley became security director and provost marshal here Aug. 30. He filled the vacancy left by Col. Robert Amick's retirement.

"I try to spend most of my time out on the road, seeing what the MP's are doing and what the security guards are doing and meeting the public. Can't do it behind a desk," Adderley says.

He was the deputy secretary of the general's staff at Army Materiel Command headquarters in Alexandria, Va., from 1982-83. Before coming to Redstone, he was temporarily assigned as special assistant to the commander of the Criminal Investigation Command at Falls Church, Va.

Adderley has been a provost marshal before. He served in that position at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., from 1967-69 and at Baumholder, Germany, from 1978-80.

"I feel that my prior career in the military has prepared me to do the job here at the Missile Command," he says. He also says he is delighted with the opportunity and feels that it is a good challenge.

The 46-year-old Homestead, Fla., native was the youngest of five children. He was a distinguished military graduate from Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md., in 1960. He received a commission as a second lieutenant and a bachelor's degree in political science. Adderley selected the law enforcement speciality because, he says, "it correlated with my training as I saw it in political science."



PROVOST MARSHAL — Col. David Adderley is the new security director and provost marshal here.

"I'm a soldier. That's the first thing that I am, with a specialty in law enforcement. So I perceive myself as a soldier first of all," he says. He adds that he intends to relate to the entire community—civilian and military.

Adderley has had a number of assignments worldwide in the infantry, special forces and military police units. He served as a district senior advisor in Vietnam from 1969-70. He has also been stationed in Germany and on the Ryukyu Islands in the Pacific.

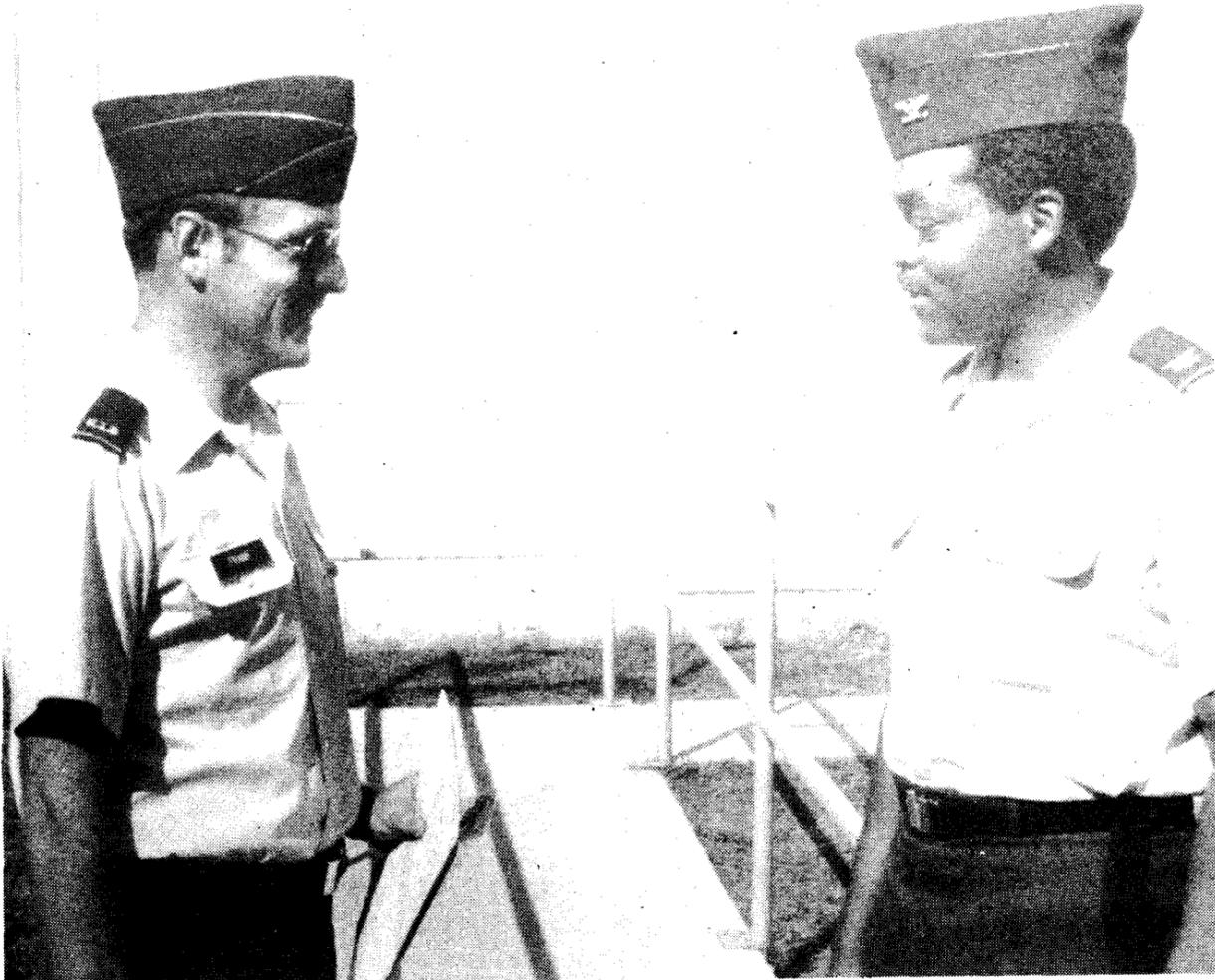
The new director believes "the security program at Redstone is a viable, ongoing program with many challenges."

"My major emphasis will be on prevention and that's across the board; how we can use the resources available to first prevent crime and security violations and effectively enforce them if they should occur," he says. "I need the cooperation and support of the total community."

Adderley, who is single, enjoys tennis, bowling and golf. He also runs but doesn't refer to that as a hobby because all soldiers run now, he says.

His main goal in his job is to anticipate and meet future security requirements as well as meet current security requirements.

"I think people are our most important asset and we expect top quality from them, therefore, we are obligated to provide them top quality support. And that means a safe environment, free of traffic accidents and crime," Adderley says. "That's what I owe them."



MEETING PEOPLE — Security Director Col. David Adderley likes to get out and meet the public. Here he talks with CWO 2 John Frank.

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Texas, Alabama, Auburn picked to win this week

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Texas Longhorns, coming off a big win over Auburn two weeks ago, face Penn State this weekend.

Texas is led by quarterback Todd Dodge with defensive standouts Jerry Gray at free safety and Tony Degrate at tackle.

Penn State counters with quarterback Doug Strang and some talented running backs. The Nittany Lions stayed undefeated by beating William & Mary 56-18 last week.

In other games Clemson attempts to rebound against Georgia Tech after losing to Georgia last week, Illinois travels to Iowa, and top-ranked Nebraska goes to Syracuse.

Skip's Picks last week resulted in a 21-8-1 record, bringing the season totals to 64-30-3. Here are the picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Texas at Penn State— Texas by 3
- Vanderbilt at Alabama— Bama by 7
- Tennessee at Auburn— Auburn by 10
- Mississippi State at Florida— Fla. by 14
- Georgia at South Carolina— Georgia by 7
- Louisiana State at Southern Cal— USC by 3
- Tulane at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 10
- Clemson at Georgia Tech— Clemson by 7
- Duke at Army— Army by 3
- Temple at Florida State— FSU by 10
- Louisville at Houston— Houston by 7
- Wake Forest at Maryland— Md. by 3
- Southern Miss at Memphis State— So. Miss by 1
- Virginia at Virginia Tech— VPI by 10
- West Virginia at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 1
- Illinois at Iowa— Iowa by 7
- Michigan at Indiana— Mich. by 21
- Kansas at North Carolina— UNC by 10
- Kansas State at Oklahoma— Okla. by 30
- Purdue at Michigan State— Purdue by 7
- Ohio State at Minnesota— OSU by 14
- Notre Dame at Missouri— ND by 3
- Oklahoma State at Tulsa— Okla. State by 7
- Northwestern at Wisconsin— Wisc. by 10
- Colorado State at Air Force— Air Force by 21
- Arizona State at Stanford— Stanford by 3
- UCLA at Colorado— UCLA by 13
- Navy at Arkansas— Ark. by 14
- Nebraska at Syracuse— Neb. by 28
- Rice at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 21
- San Jose State at California— Cal by 7



B Company, MEDDAC win Commander's Cup

B Company and Medical Company have won the 1983-84 Commander's Cup for troop sports.

The large unit award went to B Company while MEDDAC took the honor for small units.

"I feel great about it," said 1st Sgt. Jordan Jefferson of B Company. "I think we've got one of the best athletic programs going right now." He added that SSgt. William Stover, the company's athletic coordinator, is doing an excellent job.

Capt. Leary Bonnett, MEDDAC commander, pointed out that Medical Company is one of the smallest units on post. Winning the cup means "everybody got together and accomplished a mission," he said. "As far as the troops are concerned, I think it enhances esprit de corps."

The Commander's All-Sports Program began in 1973. Recommendations for separate large and small unit trophies were approved in 1981-82.



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Soldier and NCO of year receive awards at luncheon

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The soldier and NCO of the year for Redstone received their awards during a ceremony and sponsor appreciation luncheon last week.

Sp4 Alex Vanderwerff and Sgt. Gary Kruse were the top honorees at the luncheon held Sept. 20 at the NCO Club. Runners-up were also honored.

About 125 people attended the event that was a first here, according to Redstone's CSM Harvey Kahl.

"We are going to continue to do this on a yearly basis. And I, the commanders and sergeants major of Redstone Arsenal thank the sponsors for their tokens of appreciation and contributions to the soldiers of Redstone Arsenal," he said.

Twenty-eight businesses and organizations gave gifts to the top soldier and NCO. Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard pinned medals on the honorees and congratulated them and their spouses.

Vanderwerff and Kruse both received the Army commendation medal. The Army achievement medal was presented to Pvt. Christopher Sharpe and Sp4 Gary Skinner, runners-up for soldier of the year; and to Sp5 DeLois Heidelberg and SSgt. Bruce Bennett, runners-up for NCO of the year.

"It gives the soldier something to strive for, something to work for. And after appearing before that board that soldier is a better soldier and the experience and knowledge he gains from that board hopefully will go back to the unit and build morale and esprit de corps of that unit," Kahl said. "That soldier is really representing his unit."

Vanderwerff, 20, is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MICOM. His wife's name is Gail. He plans to earn a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering and attend law school.

"It's something that you work hard for," Vanderwerff said. "And it's just an honor to be able to represent the command as a soldier of the year."

Kruse, 21, is a member of 8th Student Company. His wife Ruth Ann is a sergeant in B Company. He plans to stay in the military and his specialty is nuclear weapons.

Kruse credits others, including his wife and his first sergeant, with helping him become NCO of the year. "Something like that doesn't just come easy. You need other people's support on that," he said.

Sponsors of the soldier and NCO recognition program included:

Albertson's Food Store, Association of the United States Army, A&W Restaurant, Casa Gallardo, Domino's Pizza, El Mejicano Restaurant, Fogcutter Restaurant, Gibson's Bar-B-Que,



HONOREES WITH SPOUSES — At awards ceremony are, from left, Sgt. Gary Kruse with his wife Sgt. Ruth Ann Kruse and Sp4 Alex Vanderwerff with his wife Gail Vanderwerff.

Godfather's Pizza, Hardee's of Huntsville, Huntsville/Madison County Chamber of Commerce, K-Mart, Lee's Magic Tunnel Car Wash, Mando's Catering, McDonalds, Morale Support Fund, National Car Rental, Noncommissioned Officers Association, Non-

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New prices announced for military clothing

DALLAS — Prices for many Army regular issue items sold in military clothing sales stores will be going down after Oct. 1. The reductions are the result of price adjustments made by the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, which changes retail prices on regular issue items on the first day of each fiscal year. The prices stay in effect for the entire fiscal year.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service released a list of new prices for 32 items of high demand sold in Army military clothing sales stores. Reductions listed include the men's all-weather coat, reduced from \$40.43 to \$37.92; the women's polyester and wool suit jacket, reduced from \$62.51 to \$48.95; the duffel bag, down from \$14.06 to \$12.83 and the BDU shirt, down from \$14.72 to \$12.37.

Only four items on the list will cost more after Oct. 1. They are the women's beret, up from \$6.18 to \$6.43; the black web belt, up from \$.94 to \$.96, the BDU field jacket, up from \$31.13 to \$34.72, and the men's brown brief, up from \$1.57 to \$1.69.

VA checks attendance before paying benefits

The Veterans Administration has changed the way it verifies attendance of veterans and beneficiaries in GI Bill non-college degree programs.

Claude McGowin, education liaison representative with the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, said the agency now verifies school attendance on a monthly basis instead of quarterly.

He said this change affects veterans and beneficiaries in farm cooperative management programs, vocational technical schools and other non-college degree certificate programs.

Payments for each month that the veteran or beneficiary is in school will be made only after verification of attendance has been received. McGowin said the procedure "will significantly reduce the overpayments that the Veterans Administration has experienced in the past."

He said that advance payments will continue to be processed as in the past, when such payments are requested by the veteran and the school participates in the advance payment program.

Students in the program who experience payment problems can call the VA toll-free from Huntsville, 539-7742.



Youth soccer

Here are the AYSO Region 388 standings as of Sept. 23:

Eisenhower (under 10)				
Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.	
Scorpions	3	0	1	7
Cheetahs	2	1	1	5
Sharks	2	2	0	4
Cobras	0	4	0	0

Bradley (under 12)				
Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.	
Panthers	3	0	0	6
Strikers	2	1	0	4
Rowdies	0	2	1	1
Scorpions	0	2	1	1

McArthur (under 14)				
Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.	
Rowdies	2	0	0	4
Bandits	0	2	0	0

Pershing (under 16)				
Won	Loss	Tie	Pts.	
Blasts	3	0	0	6
Redstone Red	2	1	0	4

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The first required course, National Security Environment (27-635), will be given during the Late Fall Term (TT 6.50-9.00 p.m.; Oct. 30-Dec. 20). Presented in seminar format and coordinated by MG Melvin G. Bowling (U.S. Air Force, retired), the course will include the following topics:

- National Security Policy
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- Nuclear Challenges & Alternatives
- Security Decision-Making
- NATO and Europe
- National Security Economics
- The Role of Intelligence
- Other Areas and Alliances
- The Defense Industry
- Defense Policy and Strategy
- Security Assistance
- Weapons Acquisition
- Congressional Influences
- Strategic Nuclear Policy
- Defense Mobilization

Qualified individuals other than program participants may also attend the course, provided positions are available.

Other courses in the specialization are Economics of Defense (24-645), Project/Program Management (27-621), Defense System Technologies (27-637), and two electives. The D.Sc. program involves a minimum of 48 units (sem. hrs.) in post-master's work, including 24 units in research activities. For additional information, telephone

837-9726

Southeastern Institute of Technology is an independent professional school of engineering, management, and applied science, and admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national ethnic origin.

Group hosts foreign training officers conference

By CINDY WATSON

The Allied Student Training Detachment at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School hosted the sixth annual Foreign Training Officers Conference Sept. 18-21.

Col. Joseph Cote opened the conference welcoming about 100 persons from different associations of foreign training. The theme of the four-day conference was "Expanded Service Through Foreign Training Officers Excellence."

The conference is to offer a trouble-shooting time for people associated with the training of foreign students.

"How better to do the job at your place," Col. Ar-

thur Johnson, commander of the Security Assistance Training Field Activity said. "Students are being better taken care of than ever before, which is why we need Training Officers Excellence."

"Making a friend for the future," Johnson added.

Dr. John Allman, a retired Air Force major and former instructor from the Air Force Cross Cultural Communications School in Florida, was the special guest speaker for the conference.

Allman stressed the "importance to know about the regions the people come from." He said this helps to break the barrier of problems with communications.

The conference was held here because the Allied

Student Training Detachment at OMMCS was thought to be one of the best liaison offices in TRADOC, and because of the close relationship between the school and the city of Huntsville.

Mayor Joe Davis of Huntsville presented Johnson with an "Honorary Citizen of Huntsville" certificate on the final day of the conference.

Davis said he presented each of the foreign students here with a certificate before they return to their own countries.

There are approximately 100 foreign students here from 17 different countries. Some 282 Allied students were graduated from OMMCS in 1983.

New occupational specialty developed for Army warrant officers

WASHINGTON — An operations research and systems analysis occupational specialty is being developed that will provide the Army increased quantitative analytical support.

Under the new specialty, warrant officers will join commissioned officers in gathering data and designing

mathematical models that simulate military operations. These models and simulations are used to conduct cost and resource analyses.

Warrant officers entering MOS 750A may receive up to 18 months (or 24 months in exceptional cases) of full-time graduate education paid for by the Army.

Warrant officers interested in applying must hold a bachelor or master of science degree. Application procedures are outlined in Army regulation 621-1

For more information, call Milpercen's warrant officer professional development branch at Autovon 221-7844. (Arnews)

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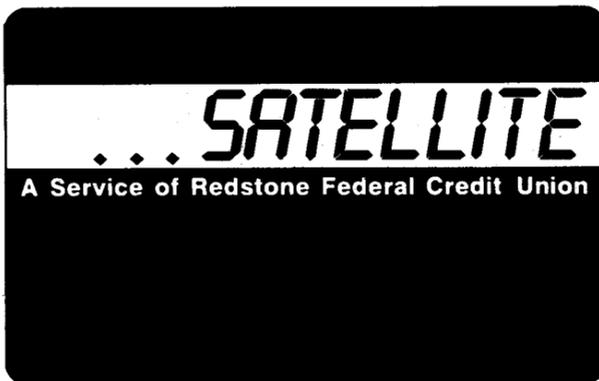
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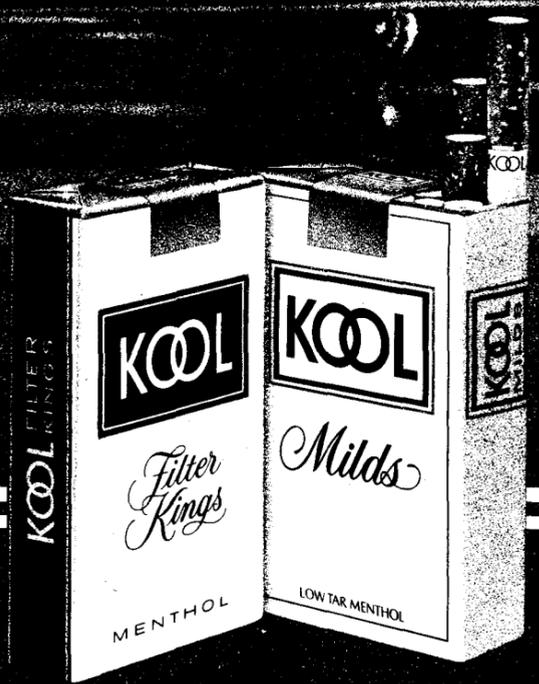
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1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84.

Helicopters team up for Hellfire test

WASHINGTON — Two advanced aircraft, the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter and the OH-58D Scout helicopter, teamed up for the first joint Hellfire missile shoot during recent tests at Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.

The test pitted the Army's newest anti-armor team against an M-47 target tank at medium range under realistic conditions.

The Hellfire missile, a product of Rockwell International Corp. and Martin Marietta Aerospace, provides a long-range, heavy-armor kill capability.

"The OH-58D's crew painted the target with its laser, and the Apache gunner fired a live warhead Hellfire missile which resulted in a direct hit," said Lt. Col. Donald R. Williamson, assistant program manager of the OH-58's improvement program office. "It was a perfect tank kill. You couldn't ask for a more perfect result."

Calling the test "a complete success," an Apache representative said the coordination in concept, design and testing of the two aircraft has worked well.

"Both aircraft are well suited to their roles and can independently perform the missions for which they were designed. But when they work together, they make an anti-armor team that will be difficult to defeat."

The Apache incorporates a sophisticated long range sighting system with night and adverse weather capabilities. Produced by Hughes Helicopter, Inc., the helicopter went into final assembly in September 1983. Current plans call for production of 500 aircraft.

The OH-58D is an updated version of the Army's current Scout helicopter. Its better engine, drive system, and the cockpit's state-of-the-art displays improve the Army's operational capabilities in a cost-effective manner. Developed under the auspices of the Army helicopter improvement program. The OH-58D is being manufactured by Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc., and is scheduled for delivery beginning November 1985.

The OH-58D has a mast mounted sight developed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. The sight has high-

powered video-optical and night vision sights together with a laser designator and rangefinder. Developmental testing of the helicopter was concluded in late August, following the successful joint test. The OH-58D program began operational test II in September. (Arnews)

Five earn recognition in program for homeless

WASHINGTON — Five Army personnel received recognition recently from the Secretary of the Army for their roles in the first on-going Army-supported, county-run facility for homeless Americans.

Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. presented certificates of appreciation for their involvement in the renovation of the Camp Parks military facilities in Alameda County, Calif.

Recipients were Lt. Col. Michael E. Mark, executive officer at Camp Parks; Thomas W. Taylor, member of the Army secretary's general counsel; Gordon Hobbs, assistant to the deputy assistant secretary for installations and logistics; Henry Smart, director of reserve component support at the Presidio of San Francisco; and Morgan Wheeler, real estate division chief, Sacramento, Calif., district engineer.

The White House established the shelter program last January in response to the nation's growing number of homeless citizens. Under the program, the defense secretary offered defense installations as shelters. In July, Alameda County began leasing the Camp Parks facilities. Renovation and repair costs for the shelter were paid by the Army.

A national citizens committee on food and housing for the homeless has selected 10 other cities with a possible need for shelters. The defense secretary has requested Army installations to provide space for use as shelters when requested by organizations fiscally authorized to sign leases. Shelters may be provided if they don't interfere with training. (Arnews)

Local enrollment set for family member program

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who want to enroll in the Army's exceptional family member program must now do so through their servicing medical treatment facility, according to personnel officials.

EFMP enrollment has been automated, and Milpercen is no longer accepting applications submitted directly from the field.

To enroll, soldiers must complete one or more of the four new questionnaires and return them to their local medical facility.

New questionnaires used include DA form 5291-R-1 (child development questionnaire), DA form 5291-R-2 (child functional medical questionnaire), DA form 5291-R-3 (adult functional medical questionnaire) and DA form 5291-R-4 (educational questionnaire).

The local medical facility sends the completed questionnaires through a specially trained coding team that must process all requests for enrollment before forwarding them to Milpercen.

Soldiers already enrolled who have not completed the new questionnaires should do it soon so the major medical centers can prepare the new coded forms.

For more information about the EFMP, call Autovon 221-7766. (Arnews)

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Stensby

(Cont'd from Page 1)

to dependency she could have made ended when she married while her son was a prisoner of war. He says he has written asking Sen. Jeremiah Denton, himself an ex-war prisoner, for help and has received a supportive reply.

Stensby says also that imprisonment left him with continuing mental problems that he feels have never been adequately dealt with.

Stensby joined the Army at age 19 in his home town of Milwaukee. His father died when he was two years old and part of his childhood was spent in orphanages. He was sent by the county to a tuberculosis hospital where he was found to be merely underfed. His mother tried to take out a life insurance policy on him through a Milwaukee newspaper which offered the policies for a few cents per week. He was rejected for the insurance because he was so skinny. "I had my first square meal in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp and a year later was in the military," Stensby remembers.

He believes now that not having enough to eat during his younger years helped condition him to endure the starvation he endured at the hands of the Japanese.

As American forces were being driven from the Bataan peninsula, MacArthur's last line of defense in the Philippines, Stensby led a group of 30 sent to alert units to fall back for regrouping and to blow up equipment and supplies to prevent them being captured.

That next morning the advancing Japanese drove Stensby's group back to their base camp which they found abandoned. Stensby patched a field telephone into a line and after 30 minutes of trying got through to an officer on Corregidor. "What the hell are you doing over there. Don't you know Bataan has fallen," Stensby remembers hearing from the startled officer. "Head through the jungle to the sea and get to Corregidor," the officer advised.

"We took nothing, 30 of us, except bandoliers of ammunition, sidearms and rifles. We knew when we got to the coast we would meet them (the Japanese)", Stensby recounted. He said an encounter with a superior Japanese force would almost assuredly be fatal for the fleeing group. "We didn't expect to live. Up until that time, they hadn't taken any prisoners and we hadn't either," Stensby said.

As his group fled toward the water, Stensby said he acted as rear guard, making him the last person off Bataan. The group left the peninsula the day after Philippine officials did, according to Stensby, which he said is counter to war histories which claim the officials were the last to leave. "These are facts the history books should know about," he said.

Stensby's group reached the water and found a twin-engine, 40 foot boat and started across the water through mines and gun fire.

"The Japanese were firing at bigger ships — that's the only reason we got through," Stensby remembers. "We almost made it. We were pulling into the dock when shell fire caught up with us. Some of our group died there."

Stensby was on Corregidor from April 8, 1942 when Bataan fell until the following May 6 when the island was overrun. He said his gun station was the last to quit firing on May 6. It was one of the 12 inch mortars "whose devastating fire accounted for much of the Japanese bad humor following the fall of Corregidor," Stensby said.

The first days of imprisonment gave Stensby a foretaste of what was to come. He and hundreds of others captured with him received nothing to eat or drink in the first four days they were in Japanese hands. The captured soldiers had been getting little food even before the surrender, as the Japanese has cut off supply lanes. Stensby's weight had fallen from 160 pounds to 115 pounds during this period on Bataan in which he eaten "buffalo, caribou, snakes...anything that moved, we ate," he said.

Within days of being captured, dysentery and pellagra set in and the rundown men were "dying like flies", Stensby remembers. They were held on Corregidor and in other parts of the Philippines until Sept. 20, 1942 — Stensby's birthday.

"Then," Stensby picks up the story, "we were herded like cattle onto boats. We were on there 15 days maybe, body to body. We couldn't sit, couldn't lay down. We were stuck in a vertical position standing up. Now and then they'd lower a bucket of rice or water and pull the dead up with ropes."

Several days into this murderous journey the Japanese began letting prisoners come topside for 15

minute intervals. Stensby remembers being on deck when the Japanese were sliding the bodies of dead prisoners down a plank into the water. "You want to know what happens to your mind in a situation like this?", he mused. "Death becomes just like saying saying good-bye. We weren't hard, brutal people, but we would wager whether the body would hit head first or feet first.

"It was the same thing on Corregidor. You would sit on a corpse because you wanted something to sit on while you ate your rice.

"You can kill and see people killed without..." his voice trailed off without finishing the sentence.

The prisoner boats docked at Formosa on Sept. 27. There the prisoners performed forced labor, taking rocks from a river bed up a mountain to where the Japanese were building a railroad. They carried them on their backs using "yoho" poles with baskets on the ends. They left Formosa Nov. 12 and arrived in Yokohama 16 days later.

24 December-16 March: Hell. Death. Beatings. Dysentery. Pneumonia. Beriberi. A grand torture. Thirty dead who would be alive if our captors were humane.

—Entry in John L. Stensby's prison diary

In Yokohama the prisoners endured long, hard days. Yokohama winters are like those in Chicago, according to Stensby, yet a prisoner was lucky if he had a shirt and pants to wear. "I've got more clothes on me now," he said, wearing a short sleeve shirt and slacks.

They got almost nothing to eat but a cup of rice three times a day — "unpolished rice which saved our lives, probably", Stensby remarked. During one period the rice was supplemented by kitchen waste. Garbage cans from a nearby Japanese military base were emptied into a pot for the prisoners.

There were beatings every day, on the head with the barrel of a rifle. When it rained, the prisoners were beat for being wet. They were given no razors, yet were beat for not having shaven heads and beards. Filthy and covered with vermin, the prisoners were beat for being dirty too.

"Pretty soon you believe it. It's what happens to your mind. You're wrong and they're right," said Stensby, his voice breaking faintly. "If you're told that you're ugly every day for three years, you're going to believe you're ugly. It's a pitiful thing."

The prisoners worked 14 hours a day, seven days a week with Christmas off. Stensby worked in coal mines and in a shipyard.

The mines were excavated "dance hall" fashion into big rooms since the Japanese were unconcerned about cave-ins. The prisoners worked in G-strings, barefoot. The coal was loaded into cars that had to be pushed out of the mine through a steep, low shaft. "It was hotter than hades, hardly any air. After each load we had to lay on our backs in the main shaft to get air," Stensby remembers.

Stensby also worked in a shipyard where he welded using inferior eye protection until his eyes swelled shut. Guards at the shipyard abused the prisoners, even urinating down on them as they worked on scaffolds on the sides of the ships.

For the prisoners' part, they never quit fighting, according to Stensby, and despite their wretched condition contributed to the war effort at every opportunity by committing acts of sabotage. "We never quit fighting the Japanese. The Americans don't realize that," he said

Stensby said he personally sabotaged one ship by using faulty welds in its prow. The prow broke apart soon after launch and the ship sunk.

In another instance of sabotage, the prisoners stuffed metal shavings around the propeller shaft of an aircraft carrier. The shaft overheated disabling the ship and as a result it was stranded in port and destroyed during bombing by the Americans.

Stensby endured Japanese prisons for 3 1/2 years but the nightmare did not end for him when the war was over.

He says when one bears a trauma such as he did, the experience "is fixed rigidly in the little computer cells of your mind.

"That's why you have flashbacks and dreams about the beating and torture you had for no reason."

He says he goes through periods when his thoughts dwell so intensely on what happened during the war that "my active mind goes to sleep" and he functions in a "subconscious state". During these periods he can be driving and forget where he's going.

"I have to write things down, have to write little things down and that gets scary.

"It's not old age," he said of his memory pro-

blem. After prison you suffer from pherfect his c

He triggers him war trauma to be with trips subjunct been that insis

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FRONT PAGE — Stensby holds up front of newspaper containing account of war.

it's just, What difference does it make?"
 living the life and death trauma of the
 mps, Stensby explained, "Everything else
 so inconsequential and unimportant that
 mputer' fails and you do not remember."
 mental problems brought on by this
 non have bothered him for years and af-
 m while a soldier after the war and later in
 in job.

d his latest bout with mental problems was
 by the Veterans Administration's asking
 submit to an evaluation as part of a study of
 mers. "For the last two years I've been in a
 reated by the very agency that is supposed
 ping me," said Stensby, his voice choking
 tion and frustration. He said in several
 he VA hospital in Birmingham he has been
 l to long waits for "disgraceful and inade-
 -reatment. Veterans hospitals have never
 to understand or treat the mental scars
 rson can bring home from a war, Stensby

, he continued, the hospital visits have
 p the scars and "all that trauma (of im-
 -nt) has come back and made me more
 haven't been fit company for man or
 he ex-prisoner said.

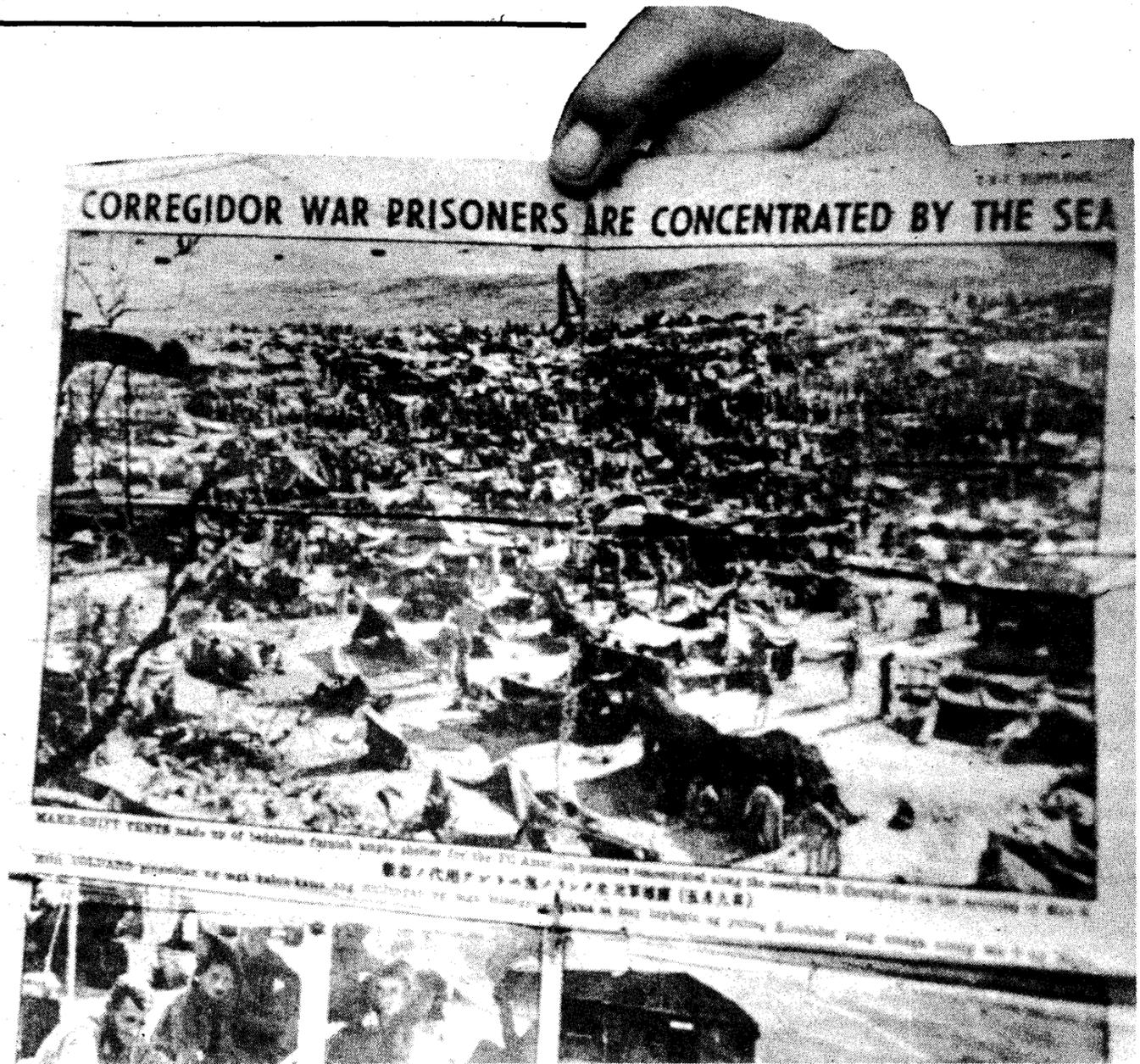
d having to reflect on his experiences for
 of an interview for this article "will be hell
 or a month or two until I can get it out of
 again."

said he has never told many people the
 his prisoner of war ordeal, not even his
 "They," not his military experiences or
 nd decorations, "are my accomplishment",

a daughter, Ginger (Mrs. Bailey) Brown,
 otte, N.C., and two sons, Dr. John Stensby,
 ant professor of engineering at the Universi-
 -bama in Huntsville, and Dr. Jim Stensby, a
 on the staff of Franklin County Hospital
 ester, Tenn.

d both sons will be able to attend the
 / in which his Bronze Star Medal is
 l today and that it is for the benefit of his
 that he wants the medal.

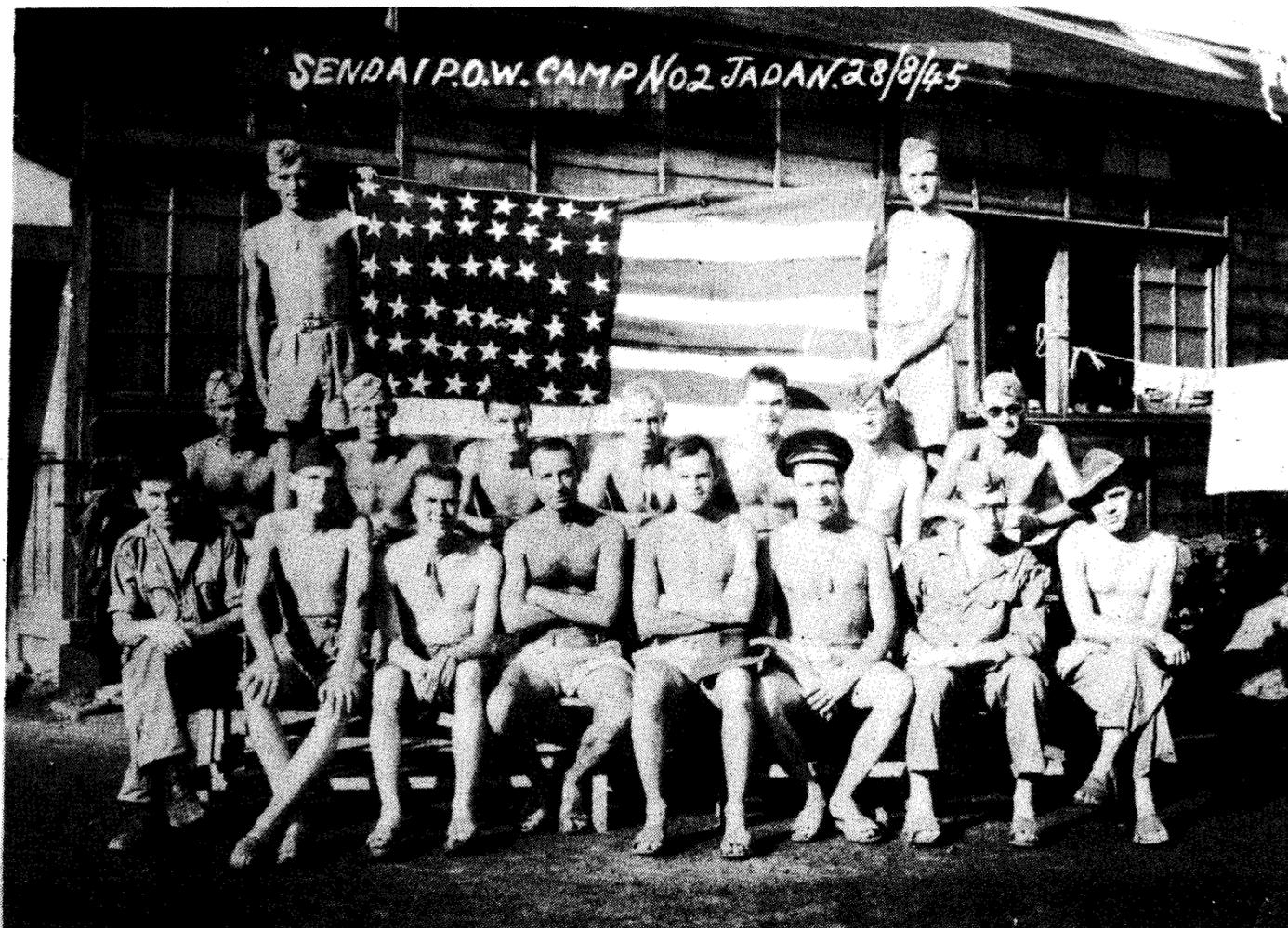
ensby, "They didn't get to see my Army
 it. They didn't get to see my civilian retire-
 ey didn't get to see me get my Silver Star.



TENTS — Newspaper photo shows tents used for prisoners

"This gives me an opportunity to let my kids see
 that my peers have recognized me with some little
 thing that I may or may not be worthy of. I'll get
 that satisfaction.

"My only objective now is see that other veterans
 and prisoners of war get a fair shake," he conclud-
 ed.



LIBERATED — Stensby, at right holding flag, and other Americans inmates of Sendai prison camp, pose for a picture after the Japanese had abandoned the camp and U.S. planes had dropped food and supplies to the prisoners. Stensby weighed 90 pounds at the time.

Centers find jobs for family members

WASHINGTON — Traditionally, Army Community Services has offered informational assistance and referral counseling to family members seeking employment. Now it's expanding that practice, teaming up with local civilian personnel offices in centralizing employment information services.

Army installations worldwide will be gradually introducing the employment information centers to provide convenient employment information for family members and others seeking employment, according to ACS officials. The emphasis comes in response to the Army's family action plan.

Ideally, the program will provide access to employment information on a walk-in basis, on-the-spot

referral to other employment sources, and a centralized location for displaying a variety of employment information for both part-time and full-time positions. It also offers information on volunteer positions.

Several installations already have developed an employment information center, ACS officials said, adding that the program should be available at most installations by 1990.

In the meantime, Army personnel officials are giving the go-ahead for local civilian personnel offices to proceed with planning and coordination of center development through their use of ACS volunteer support. (Arnews)

Army issues regulation on civilian mobilization

WASHINGTON — The civilian personnel manager's role in an Army called upon to mobilize its forces and resources for war or other emergency is now defined in a new regulation.

Army regulation 690-11 (mobilization planning and management), which replaces chapter 910 in civilian personnel regulation 900, outlines Army policy and guidance on civilian personnel mobilization planning and management. It also carries out the provisions of Defense Department directive 3005.6.

Despite its focus on civilians, Pentagon personnel officials say the regulation calls for joint military-civilian actions in coordination with military and civilian officials of non-Army organizations. The new regulation contains material commanders and other management officials at all levels of the Army

command structure must follow, officials explain.

The regulation outlines guidance for overseas commands with a mobilization mission that includes plans for the employment and management of civilian personnel paid from appropriated funds. It also covers the status of non-U.S. citizen civilians employed by U.S. forces in foreign areas. Non-appropriated fund personnel also are affected by some of the regulation's provisions.

Among the topics addressed are mobilization planning federal management for mobilization; federal employee emergency identification card; advance payments and evacuation payments (for both U.S. and foreign areas); and overseas emergency situations. (Arnews)

Army talent entertains in Washington show

WASHINGTON — The 34 finalists in an Army-wide talent competition will stage the 1984 soldiers show — "All you can be and more" — at the Sheraton Washington Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The show, first of its kind since 1964, will feature

soldiers performing with the Army Blues, the "Big Band" and jazz ensemble from the United States Army Band.

Performers have been selected for the event through

More guard units get Abrams tank

WASHINGTON — Sixty-three M-1 Abrams tanks will roll into three Army national guard tank battalions during the next 16 months, part of a major buildup of reserve component equipment stocks.

The Army's newest tanks will start arriving at two armor battalions of the Mississippi National Guard in December and at Georgia battalion in September 1985.

The Army guard will have four M-1 tank battalions once the re-equipping is completed. Last summer, the 2D Bn, 252D Armor, in North Carolina received 63 M-1's, becoming the first guard unit to have the Abrams tank.

The three battalions scheduled to receive the Abrams over the next 16 months are the 1st Bn, 198th Armor, in Amory, Miss.; the 2D Bn, 198th Armor, in Greenville, Miss.; and the 1st Bn, 108th Armor, in Calhoun, Ga. Delivery is expected to take three to eight months to complete.

The two Mississippi battalions should be completely equipped with the M-1 by summer camp 1985, according to National Guard Bureau officials who added that the Georgia battalion should be equipped with the new tank by Jan. 1, 1986. (Arnews)



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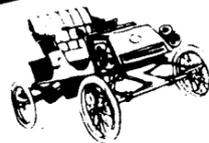
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Corkern died while serving this country in Vietnam

By JEFF WATSON

Sp4 Jerry W. Corkern was born in the small southeastern Louisiana town of Hammon on Oct. 4, 1945. Like a lot of young American men of this era, Corkern entered the Army the same month he was graduated from high school, leaving Ponchatoula High School in May 1963 to serve his country.

After basic training, Corkern became a chemical specialist before attending the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md.

After EOD training, Corkern was assigned to the EOD Division at Redstone for 11 months and he was one of the first EOD personnel assigned to work at F-Range. Corkern's next assignment took him to Ft. Ord, Calif. as an EOD specialist with the 49th Ordnance Detachment until his orders came down for Vietnam.

Initially Corkern was assigned to the 170th Ordnance Detachment in Saigon, and finally, to the 133rd Ordnance Detachment at Cam Ranh Bay.

Corkern was killed in action on Nov. 26, 1966. While serving as a member of an "on-site" team at the then, forward base camp of Tuy Hun, a Viet Cong stick grenade exploded in his hands while he was examining it.

His death, like so many others during the war, brought to an end a military career marked by distinction, dedication, and unselfish service to his country.

Sp4 Jerry W. Corkern was killed in action while serving his country at the age of 21.



CORKERN RANGE — Colleen Corkern stands near sign dedicating Corkern Range in honor of her late son.

Range here renamed Corkern Range

A range dedication last Thursday officially renamed F-Range to Corkern Range in honor of a former Redstone explosive ordnance disposal instructor killed during the Vietnam War.

Corkern Range was dedicated to Sp4 Jerry W. Corkern who was the first U.S. Army EOD technician killed in the war.

The primary mission of Corkern Range is the training of AIT students in demolition operations and ammunition disposal procedures. In addition Corkern Range is the primary training site for classes taught on the identification of ordnance, and the maintenance and operation of special EOD tools and equipment.

The ceremony was attended by about 100 military and civilian personnel including Corkern's mother Colleen, his three sisters, Charlotte, Donna, and Mary, and his brother Glenn.

Corkern Range is located off Patton Road just south of the Patton-Martin overpass.

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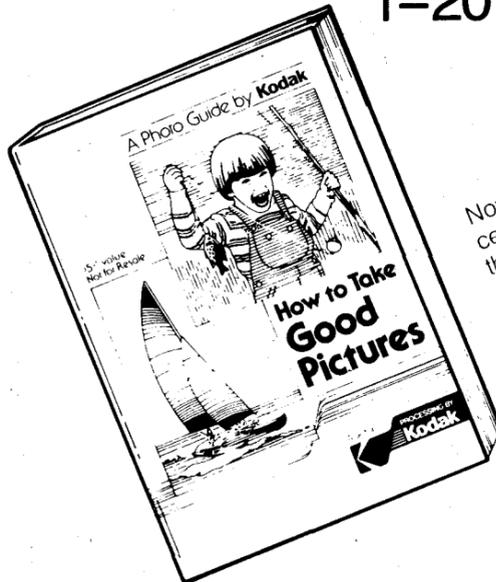
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Jungle fatigues now available for soldiers

WASHINGTON — A soldier's wish for an alternate fatigue uniform to wear has been granted.

The Army has authorized wear of the Vietnam-era jungle fatigues.

The optional "hot weather uniform, OG 107," which has been available to selected installations, now is being made available to military clothing sales stores for purchase and wear on all U.S. installations as field and utility uniforms until September 1986, according to uniform officials.

The fatigues may be worn as an optional-purchase uniform equivalent to the utility and durapress uniforms, officials said.

The uniform may be worn year-round whenever the local commander prescribes a field or utility uniform. It may not be worn, however, when a specific uniform is required during a formation, ceremony or other special occasion.

Officials said that local commanders can't require soldiers to wear the Vietnam-era fatigues unless they are organizationally issued. Commanders must, however, offer soldiers every opportunity to wear the uniform should they buy one.

The optionally purchased uniform is unauthorized for wear during off-duty time or during travel. Soldiers may, however, wear the uniform when travel-

ing between quarters and duty station.

Drill sergeants and others serving in initial-entry training are not authorized to wear the fatigues, officials said. (Arnews)



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<p>.88 pack All Mini Bulbs <small>Replace blown bulbs now. Two bulbs per pack.</small></p>	<p>6.99 10" Inside Mirror <small>Compact mirror with day-night adjustment.</small></p>	<p>.79 Brake Adjustment Tool <small>For fast, easy adjustment. #529125.</small></p>	<p>.68 non resistor .88 resistor Spark Plugs <small>Your choice of original equipment AC or Motorcraft spark plugs. Limit 16 plugs.</small></p>

FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF BROCHURES

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<p>77.77 Sparkomatic Car Sound Package <small>40 watt system features an SR300 AM/FM cassette stereo. Two SK400 door speakers and an LC52 low-distortion power booster. #C42.</small></p>	<p>6.99 Hood Lock <small>Protect valuable engine accessories. Stainless-steel plate, 1/2" studs. #47024-5.</small></p>	<p>3.88 Choke Kit <small>Converts automatic choke to manual choke. #37136-9.</small></p>	<p>1.99 Heavy Duty Lantern <small>6 volt lantern. Don't be caught in the dark. #57227-1.</small></p>

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The Westlawn Bann'd Parents are collecting re-cyclable newspaper during the 1984-85 school year. Will be glad to pick up your old newspapers. Call 830-4545.

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1973 Nova & 1965 Chevrolet front caps and body parts \$150 each. 837-6933.

1969 TR-6 tires, top and body in excellent condition. \$2500 Call Rick 535-2456 days, 837-3968 nites and weekends.

Sailboat 18ft Chrysler Buccaneer. Excellent condition. Includes main, iib, trailer, and new 2.5hp motor. \$2500 Call Rick 535-2456 days, 837-3968 nites and weekends.

1979 Mercury Marquis 4 door one owner, power steering, brakes, a/c, phone 876-2050 or 881-0735 Mrs. Norman.

Cougar X-R7 1977, a/c am/fm radio, 8-track \$1900 Must go to Germany, must sell, Call 882-6498 or 876-3103.

Tidga Motor Home self contained, 1977 23' fully equipped (generator, ac, freezer etc. \$9500. Call 882-6498 or 876-3103.

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1978 Plymouth Saporro, 5 speed, air, am/fm loaded, good condition, low mileage, \$2795 883-9503.

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1984 Pontiac TransAm. Still under warranty. Black with T/Tops and gold trim. Power door locks, tinted windows, luxury trim group, automatic w/overdrive. Tilt wheel, ETR sound system (am/fm cassette with digital clock). \$12,700. Call Sandy 876-5028 or after 5:00 1-355-4838.

Baja 16' 55, 115 H Mercury w/gator trailer, ski equipment, tool box, 2 1/2 gal. safety gas can, extra prop, anchor, lva maps, documented preventive maintenance log, extras, \$3950, 534-0132/859-4816.

The Redstone Rocket provides the Rocket Classified section as a free service to active duty military personnel and army civil service personnel at Redstone Arsenal. To place a Rocket Classified ad:

- Type or legibly print a brief description of what you want to sell on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch piece of paper (no 3 by 5 cards or torn paper accepted). You must list a price, your home phone number, your home address and your duty status (active or civil service).

- Sign the ad.
- Deadline is 9 a.m. on the Thursday before the ad will appear. Ads will run for only one week. You may resubmit them.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept ads

concerning real estate, mobile homes, or apartments for rent, or businesses.

Conditional statements as "like new," "excellent condition," "runs well," will not be printed.

If you submit more than one classified at a time, place each one on a separate piece of paper, unless they fall in the same sales category, (miscellaneous, vehicles, etc.).

Mail Rocket Classified ads to Sara Grant & Associates, Atten: Redstone Rocket Classified, P.O. Box 5351, Huntsville, Alabama 35805.

The Redstone Rocket will not accept free classified ads by telephone.

The Redstone Rocket is not responsible for typographical errors or for omissions in this section.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warrant officers

The next monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will be held at the Officers Club Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. All warrant officers including retirees and non-members are invited to the luncheon and meeting. For information call WO 1 Edward Banville, 876-1461/1591.

Jewish services

Rosh Hashanah services will be conducted here Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel by Rabbi Sherwood Weil of Temple B'nai Sholom, the auxiliary Jewish chaplain.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at building 4505 Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information call Donna McVay 876-7621/2718.

Recreation Center

Tonight - Foosball at 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday - Shuffleboard at 7 p.m. Saturday - Miniature golf at 3 p.m. Sunday - Risk tourney at 2:30 p.m. The Recreation Center in building 3711 is open daily from 1:30-10 p.m. For information call 876-5492.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The Redstone Arsenal group of Alcoholics Anonymous has a "happy hour" meeting each Friday at 5:15 p.m. in room 11 of Bicentennial Chapel. This is an open discussion meeting and anyone interested in the subject of alcoholism is invited to attend.

NCMA officers

New officers of the Huntsville chapter of the National Contract Management Association are Eugene Andrzejewski, director; James Reynolds, president; Louise Willis, vice president; Donna Cancel, secretary; and Joan Bauer, treasurer. The NCMA is dedicated to increasing the effectiveness of public contract management through

educational programs, a code of ethics and fostering professional attitudes toward contract management and procurement. The local chapter holds regular meetings. For more information call Jay Snyder, 895-4200.

Learning Resource Center

A two-part course in programming in basic language is available at the Learning Resource Center. Part one introduces the basic language and begins with an orientation to the need for high-level programming languages, has some input and output and basic arithmetic operations. The second part introduces basic programming techniques, use of alphabetic data in a program and other functions. For more information call 876-1061.

Golf tournament

Ladies Championship Golf tournaments will be played on Oct. 3-4. The tournament is open to any lady with a current USGA handicap at Redstone Arsenal. Entry fee is \$6. Sign up at the clubhouse before 4 p.m. Sept. 30. For more information call Alice Whitaker, 883-2947 or Dottie Cento, 837-4583.

HHC/NCOA run

The first annual HHC-NCOA five mile run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning and ending at building 3434. Entry forms can be picked up at HHC in building 3434. For more information call Capt. Alvin Mitchell 876-4850/7443.

Estate planning seminar

An Estate Planning Seminar, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross chapter headquarters, 701 Andrew Jackson Way. The seminar is free and open to anyone interested. It is to include an hour of formal presentation by a local attorney, a bank trust officer and a certified life underwriter. This will be followed by an open question and answer period. To register call the Red Cross 536-0084 (ext. 42).

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

Winchester, Tenn.

Carpool members wanted from Winchester, Tenn., to 4505 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Wayne Simpson 876-2322.

Grant

Ride wanted from Grant to 4484 area, hours flexible. Jim Huff 876-5181.

Florence/Rogersville/Athens

Carpool wanted from Florence/Rogersville/Athens area to 4488 vicinity, hours flexible. Cheri Suns 876-2256.

Madison

Ride wanted from Shelton Road, Madison, to 4505, hours flexible. Diane Petty 876-4860.

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Katherine Burgess
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Worker proud of his Indian heritage

BY PAM ROGERS

America's heritage can be understood through its native people, according to a worker of Indian descent.

"We study American Indians because they played, and still play, an important part in the history of North America. To understand the people of America, we must understand those who are Indians," says Reuben Dunlap, chief of Configuration and Management for the Chaparral-FAAR Project.

Dunlap is descended from Cherokee Indians in North Carolina. When the U.S. Government relocated the Cherokees to Oklahoma on the "Trail of Tears," Dunlap's ancestors stayed behind. He says his great-grandfather's name can still be found on the tribal rolls in Cherokee, N.C.

American Indian Day is Friday, Sept. 28. Dunlap says he plans to attend some of the functions planned by local groups. He thinks the day of recognition is a good way for people to learn more about Indian culture.

Dunlap has visited Indian reservations in Arizona, Oklahoma and California. He likes to study their present-day customs and compare them with past traditions. "About 800,000 Indians live in the United States, half on reservations," he says.

He believes that most of the 400,000 who have chosen reservation life have done so in order to retain tribal councils, and because they find it difficult to practice their religion outside the reservations.

Dunlap also enjoys researching Alabama's prehistoric Indian groups. He likes to visit village sites with his sons, Greg and Jeff, who share his enthusiasm for the family's ancestry.



NATIVE AMERICAN — Reuben Dunlap values his Cherokee heritage. This Friday is American-Indian Day.

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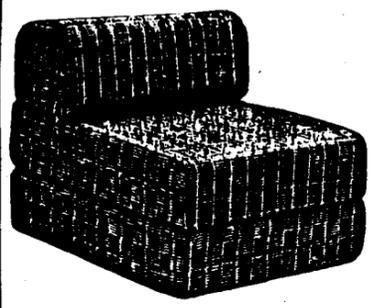
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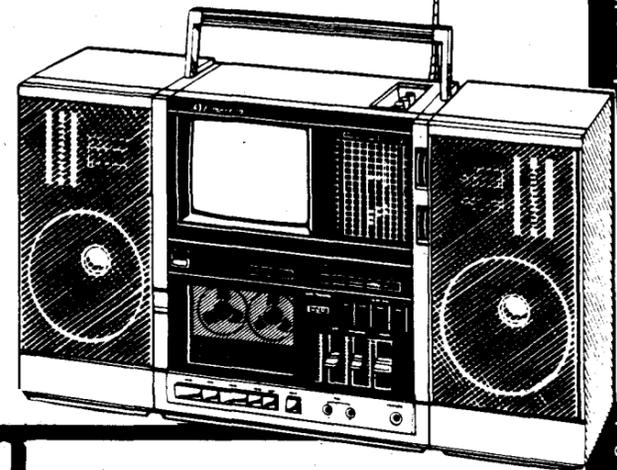
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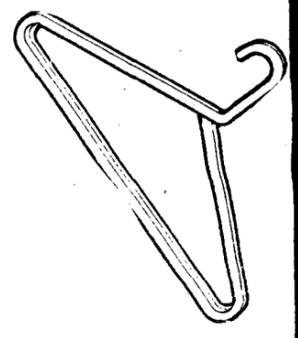


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