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LEARNING FIRE SAFETY — Assistant Fire Chief Willie Pope shares "Sparky" coloring books, fire safety-red lollipops and other items with children at the post nursery. During Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7-13 post firefighters take their fire safety message to children's groups on the arsenal

because more than half of those killed in fires nationally are children. The little chiefs at table with Pope are, from left, Lynn Jeanpierre, J.R. Smith, Jeffry Perrien, Timmie Intile, Aida Principe, Jeffry Merkle and Christopher Forde.

Cafeteria contract dispute to be decided at administrative hearing in Huntsville

A former cafeteria contractor here has appealed the Army's decision last year to assume control of the cafeterias.

Casserole Inc. of California also seeks \$22,000 to cover additional wage expenses incurred while it held the food service contract.

A hearing is to be held Oct. 16-18 in Huntsville before an administrative law judge from Washington. The judge is expected to hear evidence on the wage expense dispute before rendering a decision on both issues — the contract cancellation and the wage expense dispute.

"What is in dispute is whether or not the contractor has to absorb that additional (wage) expense or can he turn it over to us," said Walter Baker, an attorney in the MICOM legal office. The Army will be represented in the hearing by a major from the judge advocate general office in Washington.

A service contract contains the wage rate to be paid to employees. During this particular contract, the

Department of Labor issued a second rate determination. "And so the contractor has to abide by that later determination," Baker said. Casserole seeks the some \$22,000 difference.

The second issue, the contract cancellation, concerns a clause in the contract which allowed either party to cancel with a 90 day written notice without cause.

This is an appeal before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals. The judge will be Paul E. Williams from Washington. Maj. Nicholas Reston is to represent the Army in the administrative hearing at the federal courthouse and post office downtown.

Casserole Inc. held a food service contract here from Nov. 1, 1981 until the contract expired Aug. 26, 1983. The Army decided that the six civilian cafeterias and the vending machines south of Neal Road would best be operated by non-appropriated funds.

The cafeterias are located in buildings 4488, 5250, 5400, 5678, 5681 and 8027.

Exchanges help in baby food recall

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is helping the Gerber Products Company and the U.S. Department of Agriculture recall 3.5-ounce jars of strained chicken and chicken broth baby food. Glass fragments have been found in four jars, according to USDA reports.

Exchange customers can identify the recalled baby food by the brand name and the 3.5-ounce size. Also,

Fiorentino, Drosdeck selected for first star

Two MICOM colonels, William J. Fiorentino and John S. Drosdeck, are among 64 Army officers selected Oct. 1 for promotion to brigadier general.

Fiorentino is project manager for the Army's Joint Tactical Missile System here while Drosdeck is special assistant to the MICOM commanding general.

Just prior to assuming his current duties, Fiorentino was Pershing project manager and in an earlier Redstone assignment, was the MICOM inspector

customers should look for the freshness date, 05 Oct. 86," and one of three production codes, 1002F1, 1002F2 and 1002F3. Both the freshness date and the production codes are stamped on the lid. Customers who have bought the strained chicken and chicken broth being recalled may return the jars to their local exchange for full refund.

general. He is a graduate of Fordham University with a physics degree and holds a masters in engineering from the University of Alabama.

Drosdeck formerly was Hawk project manager and prior to that was director of the Maintenance Engineering Directorate. He is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering.

CFC collects \$149,090 in first week of drive

The first week of the annual Combined Federal Campaign resulted in donations of \$149,090.25.

Twelve agencies reported out of the 30 federal agencies in the Huntsville area, according to Myra Bice, chairperson of the CFC Coordinating Committee.

"I would say that it's going very well considering that Marshall (Space Flight Center) has not reported in yet and theirs is usually not reported until the second week," she said.

The four-week campaign runs through Oct. 26. The goal is \$650,000.

Bice is to appear on a talk show on Channel 48 at 6:30 a.m. Saturday along with a CFC film entitled "Love is the Answer."

Special operations group looking for volunteers

Soldiers here might be interested in volunteering for an Army special operations group known as DELTA Force.

If enough interest is shown, the unit may send a briefing team to meet with volunteers.

"It's a good career move; better chances for advancement," said Capt. Ed Stahl, operations officer for the office of the secretary, Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. "It's a chance to get out and do something more adventurous than the usual soldier's experience."

Candidates should meet the following prerequisites:

— Must volunteer; MOS immaterial; grade E-5 on second enlistment, E-6 or E-7 with a minimum of four years three months time in service; no limiting physical profile; minimum 22 years old;

— Must be a U.S. citizen; GT score of 110 or higher (retest if necessary); be able to pass a background security investigation; be able to pass (minimum standard) five event physical fitness qualification test with 100 meter swim event while wearing boots and fatigues;

— Must pass a medical examination; be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty; have no history of continuing disciplinary action; be qualified in present primary MOS; have two years active service remaining after assignment (can extend or reenlist to meet tour requirement after selection); and pass formal selection course conducted by DELTA.

Also, officers must be in grade of O3/O4, graduate of a branch advanced course, completed 12 months of successful company/troop/battery level command time, and be a college graduate.

For more information call Stahl 876-2910/4653.

Vandals hit picnic area

For the second time in two years, a cement picnic table in the military recreation area has been badly damaged.

"It's a safety problem and we have to turn it in," said Bob Redding, outdoor recreation director. He wonders how the 800-1,000 pound table could have been damaged like that.

The apparent vandalism costs money and beautification, Redding said. The six-foot long table was one of eight under a pavilion at the picnic area on Vincent Drive.

"What I'm trying to do is make people aware of what's going on. This table can't just fall apart. This table has to be accidentally hit or (a) planned destruction. One way or the other, somebody has to know what happened to it," Redding said.

He wants people to call him at 876-4868 if they see vandalism on any recreation property on Vincent Drive or the Tennessee River recreation area.

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Exchange visits

Editor:

As a reservist (USNR, RNMCB-24) I drill four pay drills per month. For each paid drill I am entitled to one purchasing visit to the post exchange. My drill pay card is signed for each visit and once the number of visits equals number of drills, the pay card is no good for entrance into the exchange. It is "used up."

My complaint is this: Our local exchange is infamous for being poorly stocked. Often I enter to buy some specific item only to find it out of stock, no longer stocked, etc. I make no purchase, leave the exchange, but have wasted an *earned* visit. Other exchanges on other posts hold the pay cards for signature until a purchase is made. A visit with no purchase costs them nothing and costs me nothing. I think this policy should be in effect here at Redstone. No purchase, no signature.

I have never talked to anyone at our exchange concerning this policy and I may be misinformed as to the rights of reservists. However, I can't believe that it is fair to charge me a "visit" simply for checking on the availability/price of an item.

Lt. j.g. Stephen E. Elrod
USNR-R (TOE/G)

Missed the point

Editor:

Having attended the annual Hispanic luncheon recently at Redstone Arsenal, I wish to express my appreciation and enjoyment of the event — all except the food which was terrible, appearing to have been a penny pinching effort by the Officers Club to make a profit off of overaged frozen TV dinners.

What I really want to say — in response to "Name Withheld by Request" in letter printed in Sept. 26 issue — is that he missed the point.

Since he apparently did not want to be there, I would assume he was directed to attend by virtue of being a supervisory type. If this is true, the purpose of sending him there was lost if it was to promote appreciation of Hispanic culture which is as old and worthy of respect and admiration as other American groups (and in his case, more so).

On that assumption, I regret that the efforts of bringing together people of different ethnic groups to promote brother and sisterhood are lost on some closed minded bigots — the Archie Bunkers without charm. And, it is because these incentives fail to enlighten those petulant tight little brains that the government has to shake a stick with affirmative ac-

tion goals for minorities and women.

Whoever he is, my advice to his supervisors is to root him out of his supervisory position (if he has one) to where he might do less harm and next year don't waste the effort on making him go to the Hispanic luncheon.

Oh yes, do give him compensation. Let him have an extra hour for lunch once a year to eat his American cheese sandwich (I almost said bologna, but remembered it was Italian).

Ann S. Grainger
P&P Directorate

Club management

Editor:

The Redstone Arsenal NCO Club, which consists of military and civilian members, has been served commendably and profitably for many years by the employees. The club's business has fallen off since the cessation of happy hour and the command emphasis on driving and drinking.

The new management has chosen to fight this regulated setback by cutting employees hours and shift changes as if the employees were at fault. These people who work for relatively low pay have served the club well, but have been deserted by the system. The management has chosen to intimidate and inconvenience the staff and will hear no complaints from employees or members. This is all condoned by Non-Appropriated Funds who will take no actions on complaints, but pass them on to the club so they can cover-up. It does no good to talk to our advisory council members, because the management has shown it will do as it pleases, no matter what members want.

The power structure appears to be reinforced by catering to the sergeants major. This is evidenced by the recently erected signs for extra reserved SGM's parking, who pay no more for their cards than other members. These spots are usually empty, because the SGM's do not patronize the club. Another probable indication is the fact that a command sergeant major's wife has been employed by the club. Why hire this person while cutting hours of employees already on the payroll?

It appears they are forcing membership requirements on employees. The employees at the Officers Club cannot be members, but evidently they and NCO Club employees can be members of the NCO Club. Who in the system has the right to socially class or rank people by the amount of dollars they earn? If this is possible where does the NCO Club's class level start? The membership requirement is E-4 and above, whose base pay starts at \$738 and upward and other entitlements. The majority of the club employees do not make nearly that amount especially the part-time ones. What is the yardstick to determine NCO Club standards? There appears to be a disguised form of discrimination in the system.

The club management has recently started enforcing an SOP that prohibits club employees from being a guest in the club. We as club members that have girl/boy friends or good friends that accept employment can no longer bring them to the club on their off duty time. This has never been enforced before, indicating again that the manager is obsessed with the task of intimidating and harassing the employees and the members.

The indication is that we members can like it or leave it and can have no say in the club operation. Then maybe members, both civilian and military, should withdraw their memberships. If we cannot get satisfaction on complaints through the advisory council, club manager, or the NAF then what is left? How do we get someone above these to take a concerned look at the problem?

Name withheld by request

Non-smoker view

Editor:

This letter is something I personally believe in and think everyone at MICOM should be made aware of. A lot of other people whom I have talked with agree with me on this subject. The subject is *smoking*.

It seems to me in my past years of experience that there are two things that smokers have in common. The first thing is obvious — they smoke. The second thing is inconsideration. Smoking has become such a habit that a smoker does not take into consideration others who don't smoke. Wherever they are it really doesn't matter — in the office, restaurant, car, etc. — as long as they can satisfy their habit. They just light

up and start smoking without *caring* about others around them.

I know there are others who have been in a restaurant about ready to enjoy a meal and the people next to them light up and start smoking. Now the smoker has had the opportunity to enjoy his meal but now is destroying the non-smoker's appetite, plus stinking up the whole place and everyone around him.

It seems to me that smokers feel if a non-smoker doesn't want to breathe his exhaled breath and smoke then the non-smoker should leave. Well, I believe it should be the other way around. *It's the smoker's bad habit, and the non-smoker should not have to pay the price for it.*

I feel the smoker should be the one to leave and go elsewhere, like a smoking room with other smokers where they can breathe each other's smoke and enjoy killing each other. I believe there is a time and place for smokers to smoke and the place is with other smokers, not among non-smokers.

You smokers put yourselves in the non-smokers' shoes for a moment and try to see our viewpoint. I go home at the end of the day and my clothes stink from smoke. I just want all you smokers out there to know that non-smokers don't appreciate one bit your inconsideration and your bad habit being forced upon us.

Name withheld by request

Set the example

Editor:

As a regular participant in the USAOMMCS PT Program, I'm really concerned about the *lack of participation* by senior enlisted and officers assigned to USAOMMCS. You people know who you are. Believe me, your soldiers are talking about and watching those that are skipping out on PT. Your absence is creating morale problems. It's time to get off your rear-ends and set the example for the younger soldiers. Don't sit back and dictate policy and then exempt yourself. If we're going to do and have a good PT program, then let's everyone get involved and do it right. Practice what you preach!!

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Children's home has survived on charity donations

BY PAM ROGERS

A worker here says he owes his happy childhood to an activity which receives funds from the Combined Federal Campaign.

Robert McDonald, a file clerk in the Management Information Systems Directorate, says living in the Harris Home for Children "was the most enriching experience of my life."

McDonald spent most of his childhood in the residential program on Oakwood Road for abused, neglected, and homeless children. He was placed in the home when he was 8 years old, and lived there until he was 18. An older brother was placed in the facility at the same time.

"I remember the day I went there," says McDonald. "We were playing outside when our social worker came to pick us up. My father came outside and told us we were going to the country to live with Mrs. Harris. When we got to her house, I saw a sign by the front door that said 'Knock, and it shall be open unto you,' so we did. When the front door opened, it smelled like a bakery inside. All I wanted to do was have a bath and then get to the kitchen table, and that's exactly what I did."

After arriving at the Harris Home, McDonald attended school regularly for the first time, and soon became an honor student. Eventually, he was elected president of his senior class. He thinks that if he had not been living with the Harrises, he probably would not have finished elementary school.

He calls Mr. and Mrs. Harris mom and pop. "Everybody did. Everybody was loved," he says. Consistent discipline was part of the caring attitude.

"There were definite rules to go by," says McDonald. He tested the rules and got into trouble a few times at first, but says, "after breaking the rules a couple of times, I realized that this was home, and that was my mom, so I'd better behave."

McDonald says he and the other children at the Harris Home had plenty of opportunities to develop outside interests. Some of his activities included 4-H Club, Boy Scouts and summer camp.

Chessie Harris, founder of the Harris Home, says that without United Way funding, the facility would not exist today. "We have no parent," she says. "We are not affiliated with any church or similar organization." From 1954-60, the home was operated from community donations. It has received funds from the United Way since 1960.

Harris started the home when she realized the plight of homeless children in Madison County. "The need was staggering. I saw children begging, sleeping in abandoned cars, or anywhere they wouldn't be chased away," she says. The home has served more than 800 children over the past 30 years, and currently accommodates about 40.

"Children and youth need opportunities, and there's no one but the community to provide them," she said. "The community needs to become sensitized to their needs."



Worker knows firsthand importance of CFC gifts

David Stanbrough knows how much the Salvation Army depends on Combined Federal Campaign contributions.

Stanbrough is chief of the Digital Storage and Retrieval Engineering Data System in the Management Information Systems Directorate. From 1958-61 he was employed by the Salvation Army while he was a student at Tennessee Temple College and the University of Chattanooga.

Stanbrough was the athletic director for a community center, working with children of elementary and high school ages. Stanbrough was often called upon to perform tasks beyond the scope of his duties as athletic director. In winter he delivered blankets to homes with inadequate heat, and at Christmas time he took toys and other gifts to households in need. What was intended to be a part-time job often ran over 40 hours per week, but Stanbrough says everyone did what was necessary to meet the mission of the community center.

"A substantial amount of the center's operating budget came from United Way and CFC funds," says Stanbrough. "The Salvation Army was very dependent on, and appreciative of that money." He says that during his period of employment, approximately 15 percent of the United Way budget in Chattanooga was allocated to the Salvation Army.

Stanbrough has contributed to the CFC every year of his federal employment. "I wouldn't think of not

giving with the experiences I've had," he says. "I have seen, firsthand, the good work that results from CFC gifts."



STANBROUGH

Soldiers needed for Sinai unit

WASHINGTON — The Army needs combat support and combat service support soldiers that are MOS skill-level qualified and possess superior military bearing to fill current logistical-support vacancies within the multinational peacekeeping force stationed in the Sinai.

Openings are available to soldiers with no assignment restrictions in career management fields 31, 55, 57, 63, 64, 71, 73, 76, 91 and 95 for one-year tours of duty, according to military personnel officials.

Soldiers will not be considered if they possess a history of financial instability, a special or general courts-martial conviction or lost time.

Interested soldiers should submit DA form 4187 through channels to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Attn: DAPC-EPS-MT, Alexandria, Va. 22332.

The 356-man force, based at El Gorah, Egypt, was established in March 1982 as a result of the Camp David peace accords. It provides logistical support to the eleven nation force, which includes soldiers from Australia, Columbia, Fiji, Uruguay, New Zealand, the Netherlands, France, Italy, the United Kingdom, and Norway. (Arnews)

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Oklahoma Sooners picked to upset Texas Longhorns

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The annual showdown between Oklahoma and Texas is this weekend in Dallas, a so-called neutral site.

Last year Texas won 28-16 but the Sooners have improved since then and go into this game after a week off. Quarterback Danny Bradley, who can run 40 yards in 4.41 seconds, could lead them to an upset win over the Longhorns.

In other games Auburn goes to Florida State, Washington visits Stanford, and Illinois travels to Ohio State.

The picks' record for last week was unavailable at presstime because of the holiday Monday. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Oklahoma vs. Texas— Okla. by 3
- Penn State at Alabama— Penn State by 1
- Auburn at Florida State— Auburn by 7
- Florida at Tennessee— Florida by 10
- Ole Miss at Georgia— Georgia by 7
- Kentucky at Miss State— Kentucky by 10
- Vanderbilt at Louisiana State— LSU by 3
- Duke at Virginia Tech— VPI by 14
- Georgia Tech at Virginia— Ga. Tech by 7
- North Carolina State at Maryland— Md. by 21
- Miami (Fla.) at Cincinnati— Miami by 24
- Pittsburgh at South Carolina— SC by 7
- Southern Miss at Tulane— Tulane by 1
- North Carolina at Wake Forest— NC by 3
- Syracuse at West Virginia— WV. by 10
- Illinois at Ohio State— OSU by 14
- Iowa at Purdue— Purdue by 1
- Northwestern at Michigan— Mich. by 17
- Missouri at Nebraska— Neb. by 21
- Air Force at Notre Dame— ND by 10
- Minnesota at Wisconsin— Wisc. by 14
- Wyoming at Brigham Young— BYU by 13
- Army at Rutgers— Rutgers by 7
- Temple at Boston College— BC by 21
- Lehigh at Navy— Navy by 3
- Texas Tech at Arkansas— Ark. by 10

- Southern Methodist at Baylor— SMU by 7
- Texas A&M at Houston— Texas A&M by 3
- California at Oregon State— Calif. by 10

- Southern Cal at Oregon— Oregon by 1
- Washington at Stanford— Wash. by 13
- Washington State at UCLA— UCLA by 21



COMMITTEE For A Better REDSTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Inc.

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The COMMITTEE seeks your help and support in electing INDEPENDENT nominees to the Board in the election to be held by mail ballot in December and January.

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All-Army team captures pentathlon championship

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces modern pentathlon team, an all-Army contingent, captured top honors at the 1984 international military sports council's modern pentathlon championship held recently in Fountainebleau, France.

The four-man team from the modern pentathlon training center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, scored 16,027 points in the five-event competition. The first-place total was 459 more points than that scored by the U.S. team in its silver-medal performance at the Los Angeles summer Olympics.

Sp5 Dean Glensk, a member of that U.S. Olympic team, won the individual silver medal. Joining Glensk on the championship team were 1st Lt. Mike Burley,

whose 5,452 points earned him sixth place in the individual competition; Sp4 Dale Brynestad, who scored 5,211 points and placed 10th individually; and PFC Lazlo Beres, whose 5,162 points gained him the 11th position.

Among the nine countries competing, Switzerland's military team came in second; France's was third and West Germany's placed fourth.

Modern pentathlon competitors must ride, fence, swim, shoot, and run.

Each event is scored with 1,000 points as the standard of performance. Better performance earns bonus points, while subpar performances incur penalty points. (Arnews)

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BUS 231	Principles Of Marketing	Shepard	BUS 150	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 368	Business & Its Environment	Smalley	BUS 150	MW	5:00-7:30
PSY 101	General Psychology	May	None	MW	5:00-7:30
*ENG 100	Reading/Study Skills (Tuition Free Course)	Yates	None	MW	5:00-7:30
CS 110	Computer Literacy/BASIC (Lab Fee)	Jones	None	MW	5:00-7:30
BUS 364	Quantitative Techniques in Production (Production Management)	Smalley	BUS 260	MW	7:30-10:00
HIST 101	Western Civilization I	Saunders	None	MW	7:30-10:00
PSY 460	Introduction to Clinical & Counseling Psy.	May	PSY 101	MW	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	Yates	None	MW	7:30-10:00
BUS 281	Accounting II	Jacobs	BUS 280	TT	5:00-7:30
MA 105	Intermediate Algebra	Patty	None	TT	5:00-7:30
ENG 112	English Composition II	Mills	ENG 111	TT	5:00-7:30
SOC 321	Criminology	Moon	SOC 111	TT	5:00-7:30
CS 295	Project in Business System Design (Lab Fee)	Pitfield	(Or Instr. Perm.) CS 273	TT	5:00-7:30
ENG 204	Technical Writing	Anglin	(Or Instr. Perm.) ENG 111 & 112	TT	7:30-10:00
HIST 302	The American Constitution	Cushman	None	TT	7:30-10:00
CJ 101	Introduction to Criminal Justice	Bill	None	TT	7:30-10:00
BUS 333	Public Relations	Foster	BUS 150	TT	7:30-10:00

ACADEMIC CALENDER—SESSION V OCTOBER 22 THRU DECEMBER 15, 1984

Registration Begins	September 22
Classes Begin	October 22
Late Registration	October 31
Tuition Assistance Form Deadline	October 31
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Classes End	December 15

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Redstone Arsenal Center

Red Cross starts telephone health-tape program

People in the Huntsville area can now listen to a taped health message on a subject of their choice through a local Red Cross program.

They can just call 539-8151, tell the number of the tape they want to hear, then listen to a two to five minute message. Subjects in the TEL-MED program vary from dental health to mental health, from birth control to plastic surgery.

"It's for basic public health information," said Rita See, director of volunteer services for the Red Cross chapter. "It's not out to diagnose an illness; it's not to replace a medical doctor."

The tapes have been approved by the local dental society and the local medical society, See said. The program was already in effect in some 344 cities including Birmingham, Anniston, Gadsden and Chattanooga.

At present the program here offers about 135 of the more than 400 tapes available. More tapes might be offered here through future funding. Equipment for the program was funded by a Pitton Foundation grant through United Way. Most of the tapes were purchased by the medical society and the dental society.

"The phones will be staffed by Red Cross volunteers," See said. "The hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday."

Five telephone lines are available for the program

that started in Huntsville on Oct. 8. For a listing of the tapes, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Red Cross, 701 Andrew Jackson Way, Huntsville 35801.

Other Red Cross programs include the blood program, first aid, water safety, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instruction. More than 1800 Red Cross volunteers in Huntsville donate their time in hospitals, dental clinics, nursing homes and schools.

"We definitely need more volunteers," See said. "There's so many areas that we put volunteers in."

See moved into her paid Red Cross job about a month ago after six years of volunteer experience with Army Community Services. She served with ACS at Fort Bliss, Texas, in Germany, and at Redstone. Her husband is SFC Bruce See.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to Red Cross or finding out more about the TEL-MED program can call her at 536-0084.

General areas covered by the tapes include arthritis-rheumatism, birth control, cancer, children, dental health, diabetes, digestive system, drugs (includes alcohol and smoking), eyes, general health concerns, heart/blood/circulation, men, mental health, parents, plastic surgery, pregnancy, public health, respiratory, venereal diseases, and women.

New handbook explains family mobilization needs

WASHINGTON — With its newly published DA pamphlet 360-525 (Family Assistance Handbook for Mobilization), the Army addresses a key element in mobilization; the family members of reserve component personnel.

The pamphlet explains mobilization stages and procedures, and family member rights, privileges and responsibilities upon mobilization. Topics include estate planning, wills and other family records; the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act; compensation and entitlements; identification cards; and family assistance.

Printed on the basis of one copy for each Army national guard member and reservist, the pamphlet was sent to units initially in a limited number of copies. Additional quantities may be ordered by units from the Army's Baltimore publications center. (Arnews)

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Guest Speaker will be Congressman Ronnie G. Flippo, Democrat-Alabama. A native of Florence, AL. Congressman Flippo represents Colbert, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison and Morgan Counties in North Alabama.

Congressman Flippo was elected to the prestigious Ways and Means Committee for the 98th Congress. The Committee has jurisdiction over 100 per cent of the revenue and over 50 per cent of the outlays of the federal government. Congressman Flippo will speak on the topic of "Status of Defense Legislation."

For tickets and additional information, please call Charley Ann McMinn at (205) 837-7610, Ext. 142, before October 5, 1984

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New Setter air defense weapon debuts here

The new Setter light air defense weapon developed here quickly and inexpensively by bringing together existing missile, rocket and target sensor technologies was to make its public debut in a "roll-out" ceremony Tuesday at the Missile Command.

The event was scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at the west end of the McMorro Laboratories building on Martin Road.

Dr. William C. McCorkle, director of the Army Missile Laboratory, was scheduled to make opening remarks and senior military officers were to speak briefly.

Setter is being hailed as a milestone in Army Missile Laboratory's program to cut weapon development time and save money by "focusing" technologies already proven in the laboratory here and elsewhere.

In Setter's case, the well-proven Stinger missile, the laboratory's Spike hypervelocity rocket and a system of advanced target sensors have been packaged in a single firing unit and mated to the Army's new "humvee" truck to form an air defense weapon system for the Army's new light infantry divisions.

Setter's missile, rocket and sensor package operates on a turret roof-mounted on the humvee, or high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle, which is replacing the jeep.

Inside the lightly armored vehicle, a gunner can see his targets on a television screen. The high technology sensor system will prioritize targets and automatically slue the gun mount to the most important target.

The gunner has at his command eight Stinger air defense missiles, plus 36 Spike rockets that can be fired in volleys of three, six or nine at aircraft or lightly armored targets. Spike is a high speed rocket newly developed by Army Missile Laboratory that has speed and accuracy like a rifle bullet. Its warhead contains 18 pointed, tungsten rod "penetrators" resembling large nails that explode in a 5,000 foot-per-second swarm.

Advanced target sensors detect threat aircraft and other targets at significant ranges and under different conditions of light and weather.

Focusing of Army missile technology has permitted Setter to evolve phenomenally fast, from drawings to the prototype stage in barely a year. What's more, its cost, including a year-long testing program that begins soon, probably won't exceed \$6 million.

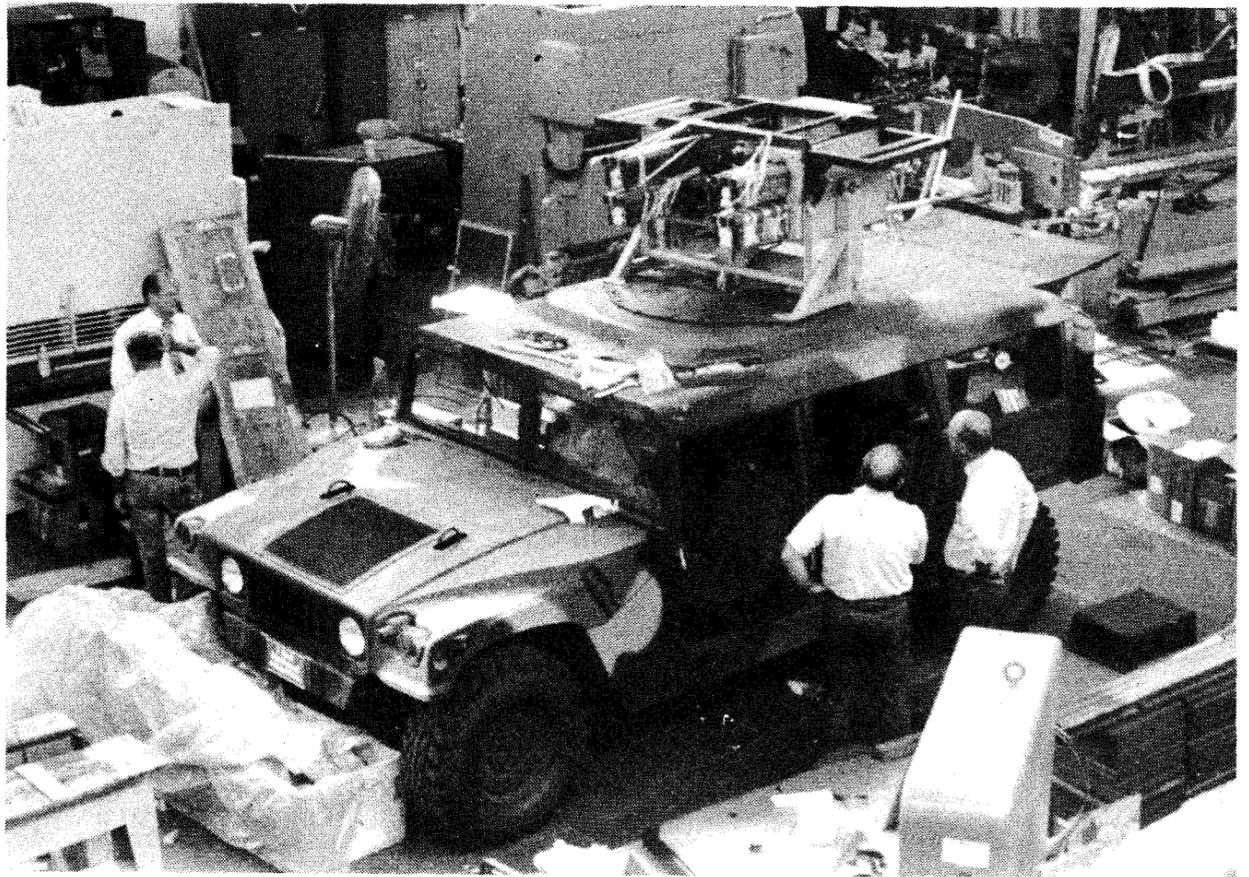
Rich Jones, who with Ben Bentley is responsible for the Setter program, said focusing missile technology and coming up with a demonstratable product as is being done with Setter is a major thrust of the missile laboratory today. Jones and Bentley are engineers in the Advanced Sensors Directorate at Army Missile Laboratory.

In developing Setter, Jones said, the Missile Command has worked closely with the Tank Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., which contributed the turret and fire control processor and displays. A senior military official from TACOM was scheduled to be present for Tuesday's roll-out.

"We have a very dedicated team of MICOM and TACOM people and industrial counterparts, including some small local companies, who built and supplied

subsystems to each of the commands," Jones said. The missile laboratory plans to display Setter and

the Fog-M fiber optic guided missile in the AUSA weapons show in Washington Oct. 15-17.



GETTING IT READY — Workers prepare the Setter system for Tuesday's roll-out. Army Missile Laboratory has

developed the new weapon quickly and inexpensively by "focusing" existing technologies.

Fort Jackson tests retiree recall plan

WASHINGTON — The first installation-level testing of the Army's program for the recall of retired soldiers to active duty will be conducted at Fort Jackson, S.C., Oct. 15-23.

The test, exercise "Gray Thunder," will evaluate the post's administrative procedures for retiree recall in

response to national emergency.

The exercise, under direction of the Training and Doctrine Command, is intended to test procedures for notifying, assigning, using and supporting recalled retirees. (Arnews)

TWA extends discount to family members

WASHINGTON — Trans-World Airlines now offers its 50 percent military leave fare discount to family members of soldiers on active duty, said officials of the Military Traffic Management Command.

The discount applies to one-way or round-trip fares for all TWA domestic routes when family members are accompanied by their military sponsor.

The TWA offer is one of 13 in the military leave fare program; other carriers offering discounts to military family members include Delta, Eastern, Empire, Frontier, Northwest, Ozark, Pan Am, Piedmont, Republic,

United, USAIR and World.

All airline discounts are based on regular coach fare and can vary from route to route and change from day-to-day, say MTMC officials. They remind travelers that because of these frequent changes, the leave fares of one carrier may not necessarily be the lowest on the market.

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Most students in old barracks look on bright side

BY JEFF WATSON

A shortage of living space in the barracks has been a trial of patience and minor inconveniences for some AIT students from the 4th, 6th and 8th student companies.

Doors that will not fasten, faucets that drip, toilets that run, and cold showers are some of the problems experienced by about 130 male, AIT students living in the old 3200-section barracks. The barracks are located just west of the school headquarters in the area of Hercules and Little John Roads.

"There's no comparison living in these barracks as compared to where we were living (third floor of building 3480)," said PFC John Huebl of the 6th Student Company. "We were moved here after 10 months. I didn't like it but I guess I can bear it, especially since I only have about two weeks left before I go to Fort Bliss."

Huebl is just one of many students who have lived in the newer barracks before getting squeezed out after several months.

"I was in a semiprivate room with one or two roommates, now I have about 30," mused Pvt. Richard Shaner of the 4th Student Company. "The big difference to me is that these older barracks are so much harder to keep clean."

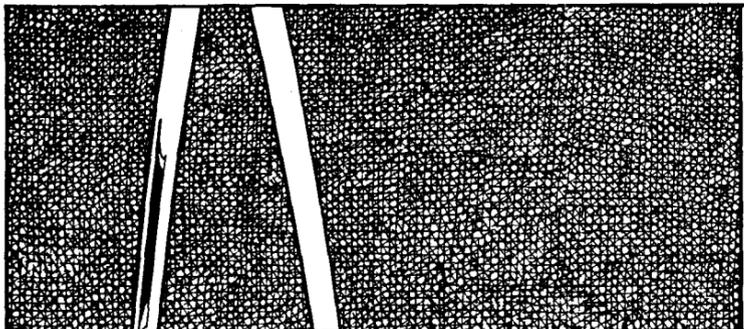
Even though the students living in the old barracks will be gone before any new barracks are built, most agreed it would make the students stay here much nicer if some of the accommodations were improved.

So while things may not be as comfortable for some as they once were, most are making the best of the situation and looking on the bright side. Pvt. James Richardson of the 6th Student Company summed up the feelings of most of the students there.

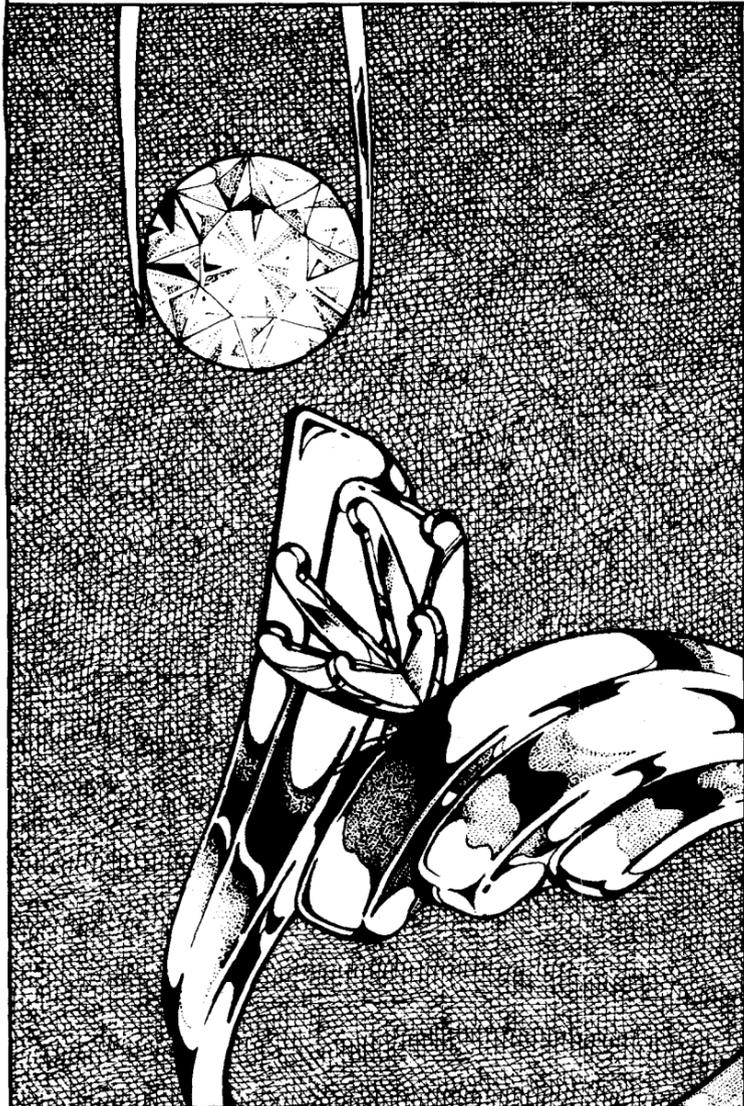
"I didn't like getting moved after 10 months, it was a pain. I would rather have two roommates than 30,

and I don't like it when the shower water turns cold. But on the other hand, it hasn't been that bad. I've made some new friends, everyone has gotten to know each other better, and that probably would never had happened if we hadn't been moved over here."

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Military housing requirements survey scheduled

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A housing requirements survey could affect housing for military personnel assigned to Redstone in the future.

That's why those receiving a questionnaire should cooperate with the survey, according to Marjorie Campbell, chief of housing in the Housing Management Division.

"The purpose of the survey is to determine the installation's need for new construction, upgrade to existing facilities, and to reveal the impact of the variable housing allowance in this area," she said.

About 1500 questionnaires will go to military personnel eligible for family housing. They should provide information on their status as of Sept. 30. Questions include present on post or off post housing, type of housing they would prefer, travel requirement, and monthly housing costs.

The one-page questionnaires will be distributed around Oct. 10 by monitors appointed in each unit. A certain number of people will be surveyed by grade and their responses kept confidential, according to Campbell. Questionnaires should be returned to the monitors within three work days.

"From the results of the family housing survey, we can determine our bachelor housing requirements," Campbell said. The Army-wide survey was ordered by Army headquarters. It was last conducted here in 1982.

Besides the questionnaires, housing officials must provide other detailed information for the survey. This includes current personnel strength, long-range personnel strength, military housing inventory, occupancy and vacancy information on military housing, available vacant private rental housing, and a three-

year marriage factor.

"The needs of this installation and the amount of funds we're going to receive to upgrade and maintain our housing is partially based on the results of this survey," Campbell said. "And it's also going to defend or justify our currently proposed barracks construction."

Under design are proposed barracks containing 960 spaces to house about 800 people.

Redstone has 1170 family housing units, 130 bachelor officer quarters and visitor officer quarters, and 1750 "adequate" barrack spaces.

"And presently we're utilizing inadequate barrack space in the old 3200 area to house students at MMCS," Campbell added. Asked how long they are to stay there, she said it probably depends on when the new barracks can be finished. In addition there are a large number of single soldiers living off post.

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In comparison with other executive branch agencies, the Army's figures show it exceeded the average level both in employment of disabled veterans and in other categories of veteran employment.

Army personnel officials say they expect to maintain the service's high rate of veteran employment through continued recruitment and advancement initiatives as well as through expanded relations with veterans organizations. (Arnews)

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WASHINGTON — Absentee voters who have changed their mailing address after requesting a ballot must notify the appropriate local election officials of their new address.

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Symphony season

The 31st season of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra opens Oct. 20 with a musical program at the civic center. Pre-concert lectures for ticket holders are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the ballet room preceding the concert. For information call 539-4818.

ITC founder's day

The Redstone International Toastmistress Club will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon at the Officers Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 17. All present and past members and guests are invited. Tickets are \$6.25. For tickets call Jean Bishop 895-4493 or Annell Battles 895-3990.

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of the Federally Employed Women will hold a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 18 at the NCO Club. Ruby Hart of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. will speak on "Tax Shelters and IRA." For more information call Jeanne Henry 876-4281.

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Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, Oct. 18 at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and the program. Maj. David Dunn, a professor and management consultant at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Sharal Huegel 876-8147 or Theresa Scholz 895-3192.

Art museum

Children's Days will begin at the Huntsville Museum of Art on Saturday, Oct. 13 and continue on the second Saturday of each month through April (except December). This educational program offers instruction by professional artists and teachers. A different instructor has been scheduled for each of the six sessions and each session will be related to an exhibition in the museum. The museum is located at 700 Monroe St. (telephone 534-4566).

Organist recital

Vytėnė Vasyliūnas, an organist and physicist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Huntsville (Randolph and Green Streets). The recital is sponsored by the church, the Huntsville Chapter of the American Organist Guild, and the music department at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. There is no admission charge. Vasyliūnas, a native of Lithuania, was raised in Germany and Colombia, where he began his musical studies. He is known for his research work in the area of space and magnetospheric physics.

Crime prevention meetings

Meetings for National Crime Prevention Month will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays (Oct. 11, 18 and 25) in the Bicentennial Chapel. Meeting topics include drug abuse; spouse/child abuse; and rape prevention and Halloween safety.

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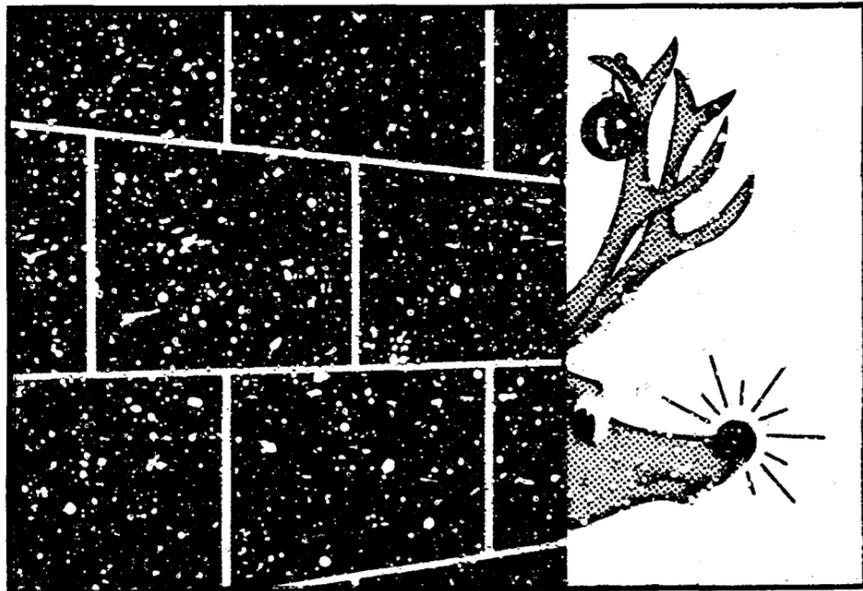
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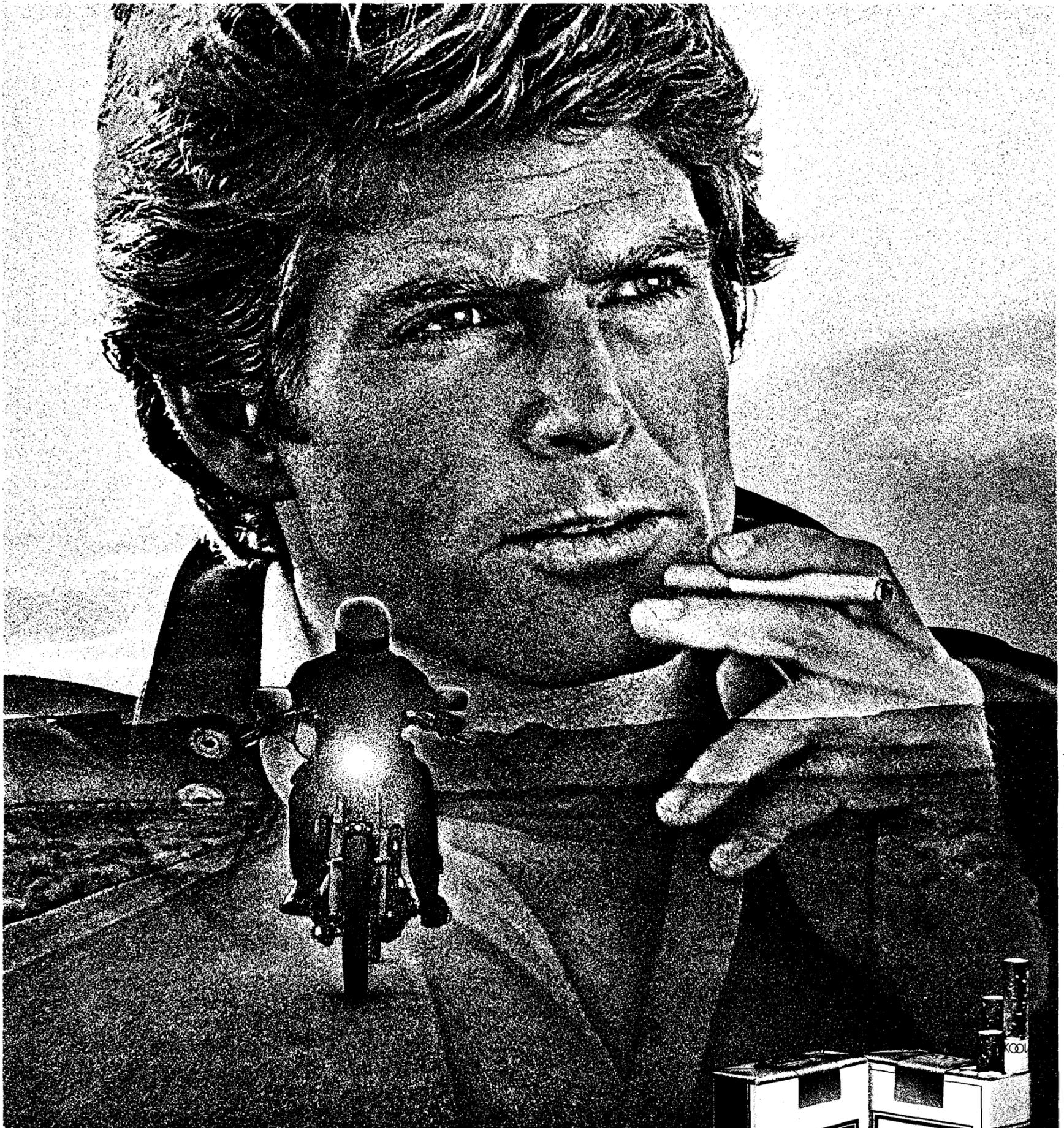
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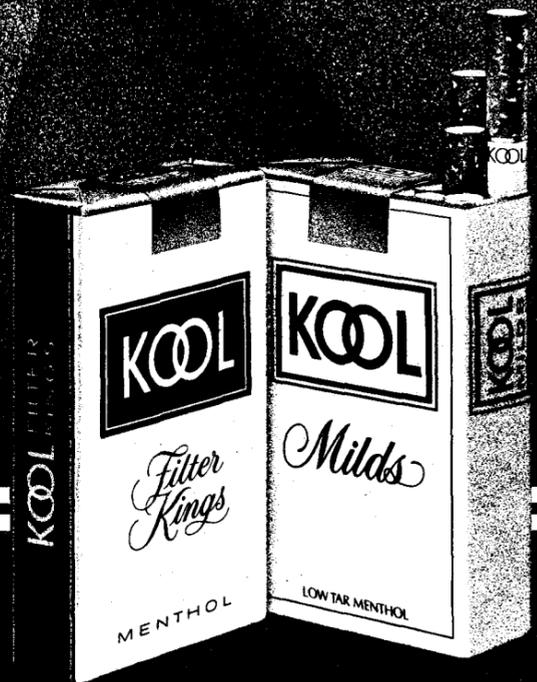
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New signs arrive at 95th Maintenance Company

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The signs for 95th Maintenance Company, signifying the company's name change, have finally arrived.

It has been almost a year since the company's name was changed from 95th Service Company. Now four signs show the change.

"They use the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group's new crest and they also now say U.S. Army Materiel Command instead of DARCOM. And they have our new name, the 95th Maintenance Company," says 2nd Lt. Mark-Thomas Bray, the company executive officer.

"Of course it's not necessarily new anymore," he adds.

The signs were ordered Nov. 15, 1983 through the Facilities Engineers. The last of the four arrived on Sept. 20.

"I know they had to construct them right here at the Facilities Engineers," Bray said. "From what I was told, the reason it took so long is that they were hand-painted and they only had the one sign painter."

All four are similar. The one in front of the orderly room at building 3434 includes at the bottom the names of the commander, Capt. Harry Hamilton, and 1st Sgt. Jose Quitugua. Both front and back of the sign are the same.

At the rear of the building, the bottom of a sign there says Company Headquarters. A sign at building 5412 says Motor Pool; and a sign at building 5437 says Operations, Area Calibration Lab.

During the last 11 months, the company would get monthly updates on the new signs from Facilities Engineers. "They said it had to go through several approval boards, had to be let out for cost estimation, and then submitted to the shop so the sign painter could get it. It was also waiting for materials for quite sometime because they had to, I guess, order materials," Bray said.

The result was worth waiting for, according to the executive officer.

"I think it's great," Bray said. "They look a lot better, in my opinion, than the other signs. We're one of (the first) if not the first unit to use the new TMDE Support Group crest. And on top of that everyone should be able to see we're now the 95th Maintenance Company. The last signs we had were also difficult to read from the road and that was due to the color scheme we had on them."

The new color scheme is yellow lettering on red background. The old signs were red background with "a metallic silver lettering which made it hard to read," Bray said.



ONE OF FOUR SIGNS — 2nd Lt. Mark-Thomas Bray, executive officer for 95th Maintenance Company, shows the sign in front of the company orderly room.

Two honored as best drill sergeants

WASHINGTON — The Army recognized two Oklahoma non-commissioned officers who "soldierize" recruits as this year's best drill sergeants in a recent Pentagon ceremony.

SFC Danny R. Hubbard, an 11-year veteran stationed at Fort Sill's field artillery training center, received the Stephen Ailes award as best active-duty drill sergeant.

Nine-year veteran SFC Garry L. Carter of Oklahoma's 95th Reserve Division in Midwest City was awarded the Ralph E. Haines Jr. award for best reserve drill instructor.

"Drill sergeants have touched the lives of some 1.6 million soldiers with their inspiration, personal excellence, and training standards," Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. said at the ceremony. While presenting the award to Hubbard, Wickham added with a laugh, "he looks as if he just stepped off an enlistment poster."

The two will serve as "points of contact" and represent all Army drill sergeants for the year, according to Carter. He added that they also will help with recruiting. (Arnews)

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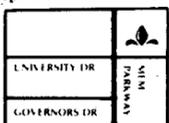
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Arsenal chapels have four choirs

Four adult choirs perform a variety of music for the religious services at Post and Bicentennial Chapels. All four choirs welcome new members and encourage interested people to join.

The Catholic choir, directed by Annette Shingler, does both traditional and contemporary religious music and is an integral part of the Mass each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Organist-pianist for the group is Carolyn Cisneros. Director Annette Shingler is also director for the Grissom High School choir and is a classroom music teacher at Holy Spirit Catholic School. Male voices are especially needed for the Catholic choir.

Bicentennial and Post Chapel choirs for the Protestant services are directed by Greta Champlin. The Bicentennial choir, also called the chancel choir, rehearses at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays at Bicentennial Chapel and provides music for the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bicentennial Chapel. The Post Chapel choir rehearses at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays at Post Chapel and provides music for the 9 a.m. Sunday Service at Post Chapel. Josephine Stroud is the organist. Brass accompaniments are frequently provided by David

More benefits available for disabled veterans

WASHINGTON — Veterans receiving compensation for a service-connected disability may be eligible for vocational-rehabilitation counseling benefits under expanded Veterans Administration programs.

Eligibility for vocational rehabilitation services has been extended to 12 years after discharge from active duty or after the veteran was notified of entitlement to VA compensation for the disability — whichever is later, according to VA officials.

The basic period may be extended if the veteran received an upgraded discharge or was unable to enter or complete training for a period of time because of a medical condition.

The vocational rehabilitation program assists disabled veterans in overcoming an employment handicap that resulted from their service-connected disability. The program also assists unemployable veterans achieve an independent lifestyle.

The VA provides evaluation and counseling services to develop a comprehensive rehabilitation plan suited to the disabled veteran's needs. (Arnews)

Spencer, Huntsville High School band director.

Bicentennial and Chapel choirs combine for special services for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The choirs are just beginning to prepare music for the coming holidays. Director Greta Champlin also directs the beginning strings for the Huntsville Youth Orchestras. She is a cellist and former member of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra.

The gospel choir, directed by Lorraine Johnson, rehearses on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. They provide music for the Protestant service at 10:45 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays. Director Johnson has recorded gospel music for a number of years and has worked with the gospel choir at Saint Bartley Baptist Church in Huntsville. Pianist Ossie Goode accompanies the choir. She has also worked with the Saint Bartley choir and the First Baptist Church choir.

Anyone wishing more information on the choirs and how to join should call 876-5751 or 876-5707.

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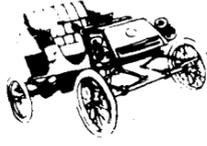
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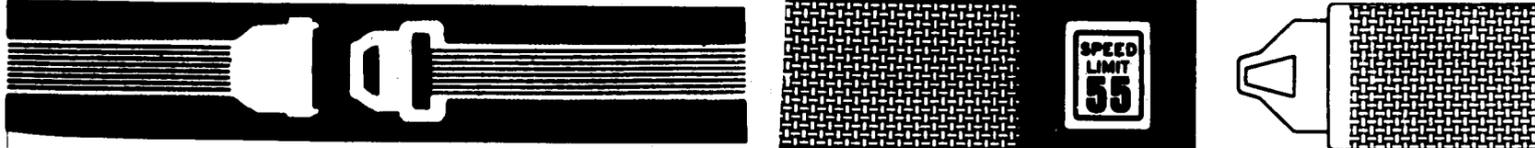
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Redstone Arsenal's popular surplus sales return Oct. 18 after a short absence.

The sales held here customarily about once a month were suspended June 20 at all military activities while the Defense Department reviewed procedures for disposing of surplus property.

Henry Vaughn, property disposal officer at Redstone Arsenal, said the sales resume a week from Thursday and will continue on a regular basis. "We have one scheduled Nov. 1 and then another after that, plus we have property accumulated for one or two more," said Vaughn.

He said there is a large stock of surplus items awaiting sale at the property disposal yard, plus now that the sales moratorium has been lifted he expects a rash of turn-ins of surplus property that has been held back.

Until the backlog is cleared, sales will be held "at least once a month and some months along there may be two for the next six or eight months, anyway. We're going to have to catch up for those months we lost," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said each sale will be limited as usual to about 175 line items of property so that people will have time to pay for and load their purchases that afternoon if they wish.

Items to be included in the Oct. 18 sale include cameras, calculators, typewriters, desks, storage bins, work tables, beds, chairs, refrigerators, filing cabinets, dressers, air conditioners and tires.

Many people have called wanting to know when the sales would resume, Vaughn said. The sales were suspended temporarily, he explained, because "DOD placed a moratorium on all services turning in property until they looked at procedures and regulations." The sales moratorium was imposed when investigators

discovered that the military services in some cases were selling usable items as surplus and then turning around and buying those same items new.

"They (the Defense Department) wanted to make sure property was not being turned in that could be reused, and they canceled all sales until the inventory

control points could review all inventory and determine if any could be reused," said Vaughn.

Meanwhile, "we're glad to be back in business so we can make some storage space," the property disposal officer said. "Until we get rid of some things it's hard to take anything in."



READY FOR SALE — Henry Vaughn, left, and Al Burgess look over some of the bigger items that will be sold here Oct. 18 as surplus property sales resume. Burgess recently

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