

Redstone Rocket

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October 24, 1984

A precaution

Club patrons check intoxication with breathalyzer

BY SKIP VAUGHN

People who drink at the clubs on Redstone will soon be able to unofficially check their alcohol level themselves.

A handheld breathalyzer is to be added to each of the three clubs on post around Nov. 1. The device is strictly to warn the user and is not for any legal means.

"This breathalyzer device will be available there for the patrons if they so desire," says J.R. (Bob) Brown, installation clubs manager. "It's just a device that shows a precautionary measure for the amount of alcohol the person consumes. This is in fact certainly not anything that can be used for a DWI investigation, one way or the other."

The Department of Army has ordered its club systems to have the devices in the clubs by March 1985. "We are ahead of that schedule," Brown said. Army officials say a number of clubs already have breathalyzers and that the devices are gaining customer acceptance.

A handheld breathalyzer will be available for use in the club at no charge to the patron. Signs in the Officers Club, NCO Club and Enlisted Club are to state the machine is reasonably accurate and that it cannot be used for legal action.

"This device is strictly a precautionary measure—to caution you on the amount of alcohol that's been consumed," Brown said.

"It's just a worthy initiative in the campaign against drinking and driving. The breathalyzer is just a very worthy initiative to alert the user," he said.

A user plugs it into an electrical outlet then breathes into a disposable mouthpiece at the top of the device. He or she would wait about a minute before getting a final reading. A green light means pass, yellow light warns caution and a red light indicates fail. Blood-alcohol levels with light indicators next to them include .01 and .03, green passing zone; .05 and .07, yellow caution zone; and .10, .15, .20 and .25, red fail zone. "I understand they picked up someone on post not long ago who had a .44," Brown said.

The device will be available for use in the immediate vicinity of the manager's office. "When these things first came out, they played games with them in the clubs," Brown said. "So we're going to try to make sure that the device is used seriously and not as a betting game or anything."

Patrons will be able to check the device out from the manager on duty. "We're going to try to afford them a little privacy there but we certainly don't want them carrying it out in the ballroom amongst a group of people," Brown said.

The breathalyzers here were purchased through non-appropriated funds for \$140 a unit. Four were bought, including a backup unit.

In addition an alcohol server responsibility training program has begun as a joint effort of the Human Resources Development Office here and the installation club system. Fifty-five club employees were trained by Oct. 11. This is to be a continuing program with refresher courses at least every three months.

Brown came here in mid-July from Fort Benning, Ga., where breathalyzers were already in use. "They

were well accepted and used quite frequently, especially by patrons attending special functions such as weddings and promotion parties," he said.

"Our word of mouth feedback from the user patron is he took the reading very seriously and he tended to stop the drinking and probably proceed on to the dining area and finish the rest of his evening over dinner," Brown said.



WARNING DEVICE — J.R. (Bob) Brown, installation clubs manager, shows instrument used to measure alcohol intake.

Hotline to burn in attack on energy waste

New emphasis is being placed on the use of a special "energy hotline" as a means of involving the workforce in the Missile Command's commitment to saving a substantial amount of energy during the coming year.

The energy hotline, 876-3955, can be used by workers to report energy problems, make energy-saving suggestions or obtain information on conservation methods and programs, according to Joe Dickey, energy coordinator at Facilities Engineering.

A second conservation thrust, explained Paul Hancock, MICOM energy conservation officer, is to impress upon workers and, in particular, managers the profound importance of assessing energy impact along with cost and other factors when making decisions on equipment purchases and new programs.

Hancock and the command's top managers comprising the 21-member Energy Advisory Group met

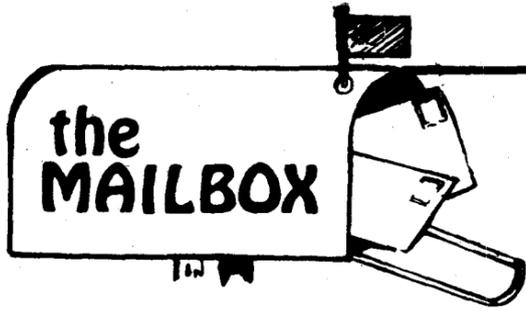
Monday with Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard to discuss conservation plans.

Dickey said the command is counting on individuals in the workforce to help with conservation measures that will bring about a reduction in energy consumption of eight percent during fiscal year 1985.

He said this reduction is being sought in a conservation initiative "geared toward reporting waste and helping eliminate waste."

The principal target of the conservation drive is electricity, according to Dickey, because its use increased here last year. He said individuals could readily bring about a substantial reduction in the consumption of electricity simply by turning off lights when they are not needed and making sure that equipment such as office machines is energized only when actually being used.

(See Hotline, cont'd on Page 3)



Bingo change

Editor:

The NCO bingo at Redstone Arsenal has been a pleasure and profitable for the many years I've been a member.

But as the person said (*Mailbox* Oct. 10) the club's business has fallen off, both the bingo and dining room in recent weeks. They give no thought as to how the members would like to have it run, such as stopping the parents from bringing their children to bingo which for many years has been a family affair and the only place to go for recreation with our children. We don't want to call it a gambling place, but it looks like the management wants to by stopping us from bringing our children.

When I spoke to one of the MAs (masters-at-arms) about this, I was asked if the other places allowed children. True, they don't, but our husbands fought to have the right to that NCO Club and they should have the right to some say in how it's run.

The new management also put a price of one and two dollars each on one little paper card. Most of us can't afford to play and lots of people have to sit while the ones play that are lucky enough to win most of the time.

So come on Mr. Club Manager and get our club back like it used to be so we can enjoy it again. If you think we're happy the way you're running it, you're wrong, and I'm speaking for over half of the people I've talked with.

Name withheld by request

Various comments

Editor:

There have been various comments in the last few weeks in the *Rocket* pro/con concerning minority type luncheons etc. In the last few years the government and a few individuals appear to have lost sight as to the reason we are here. We are employed here at Redstone Arsenal, Al to support the Dept. of Army and those troops in the field.

However, due to the liberals in the Congress and other pressure groups, the government is subsidizing these luncheons etc. and even granting administrative leave (out of state) for some individuals to attend their respective seminars relating to their respective pressure groups. These fly-by-night affairs are costing the U.S. taxpayers, including this command, a bundle each year. If these people want to give speeches, wave their banners, fine, but not on the back of the U.S. taxpayers of this country.

It's about time that people dedicated themselves more to their job and the Dept. of the Army. The funds allotted for this command by the Congress to pay salaries is to do a job for those troops in the field, not the rhetoric of a big time operator of a pressure group. Secondly, to appease (please) any group or groups. I feel assured that if these individuals owned a business downtown, there would be no free ride for luncheons or even voting leave.

There is nothing wrong with supporting your respective group but not on the back of the U.S. taxpayer. This could be one of the reasons why the federal employee is looked down upon by the taxpayer and the media.

I am a minority (American Indian) and do not believe the above is in the best interest of federal employees or the Dept. of the Army. The Congress needs to change their liberal ways and in doing so improve our image as federal employees. You are being paid to do eight hours of work on the job, not at a luncheon. The supervisor is violating the law for signing that time card for eight hours (on the job) when you took two hours (free ride) for that luncheon.

The above comments are written to say, let's do our job for which we are being paid. Take a few minutes to think what all those hours are costing this country and how the mission is being degraded. Put the Dept. of the Army mission first and self second. In the last few

years, it appears that employees are more interested in their own pressure group/tactics than the mission for which he/she she is being paid. The Congress and Dept. of Army need to take a second look at the total cost of these "free rides" and have these people performing their missions.

The above comments are intended to be constructive and I will never become a "Spineless Eel" (name withheld) as others in the past. Stand tall and tell it like you see it.

Hershel D. Cramer
AMSMI-EDA

The Army family

Editor:

To our many friends at Redstone/Huntsville community; your prayers, support, and thoughtfulness during the past several months, and especially during my most recent stay at Walter Reed Medical Center, are not only appreciated, but sustained me and my family through a difficult time.

I can never begin to tell you how much your caring has meant to me. The telephone calls to me at the hospital, and to my family here at home, just brought to light what I already knew, your best friend is the Army Family, world wide.

To those of you who visited me at Walter Reed, I can only say that you boosted my morale and that proved to be the best medicine! My room was full of cheer from the cards and flowers that you sent. I only had to look around to know that I was in the thoughts of many people.

A very sincere thank you for your thoughtfulness and concern. It is great to be back home!

God bless you all.

CSM Harvey W. Kahl and Family

Loses incentive

Editor:

I just had the "incentive" taken out of incentive awards. I submitted a Value Engineering proposal in October 1982, saving the Army almost \$500,000. I asked my supervisor, is this within my job responsibilities? He and I decided it was not. So I submitted a suggestion on the subject, Dec. 3 1982. The suggestion was implemented Dec. 2, 1982. Note the dates.

In October 1984 (22 months later) I received bad news. The U.S. Army TMDE Support Group "senior management officials" and the "experts on the Incentive Awards Committee" had decided that the suggestion was in my area of job responsibilities. This was after my supervisor, and also the personnel position and pay experts, had decided that the suggestion was not part of my job responsibilities.

This is a warning to all supervisors who might submit a suggestion. You are supposed to be capable of walking on water without knowing where the stumps are.

To quote the deputy to the commander of the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group (he wrote the DF that put the icing *under* the cake), "As a GM schedule employee, Mr. Willis is expected to demonstrate some initiative, and when these initiatives clearly relate to his position responsibilities, they should be considered in the light of the incentives provided by the GM program". The Incentive Awards Committee "must have understood the quote." I still don't know what it means (but it must be good).

I have articles from the April 4, 1984 and also the Oct. 3, 1984 *Redstone Rocket* where awards were given and it seems obvious that the suggesters were only doing their jobs. Fortunately for them they were not in the U.S. Army TMDE Support Group, nor supervisors.

I think I at least deserved a kiss.

Samuel E. Willis
U.S. Army TMDE Support Group

'Forced' to attend

Editor:

I am writing regarding Mr. Richard Brayton's letter (*Mailbox* Oct. 17). He asked the question, why did the employee who went to the Hispanic luncheon three consecutive years continue to attend.

If the employee is from an office like where I am currently working, she/he was "forced" to attend by their supervisors. I did not especially want to attend; however, the supervisor talked to us privately and advised us to go to endorse the Hispanics. I feel the employees should have an opportunity to choose.

The luncheon was OK. The entertainment left a lot to be desired as another writer has indicated. The speaker never got his speech off the ground. Other than these few complaints, I must admit the 2 1/2 hours without leave away from the office were fine.

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.

CFC enters final week with 87 percent of goal

The local Combined Federal Campaign officially ends this Friday after reaching 87 percent of its goal by last week.

Collections totaled \$565,093.53 as of Oct. 19. The goal for the four-week drive is \$650,000.

"Viewing our progress from the perspective of last year's campaign, I think we're in good shape," said Myra Bice, chairperson of the CFC Coordinating Committee. "We have attained 87 percent of our goal of \$650,000. I am confident that we will meet or exceed that goal."

Thirty federal agencies in the Huntsville area are participating in the charity campaign. The Missile Command's contributions totaled \$235,552.17 by last week.

"Much of the credit for our achievement in the campaign thus far goes to the conscientious efforts of our campaign volunteers," Bice said. "These individuals have dedicated themselves to the campaign by making one-on-one contact with their co-workers and by ensuring that reports submitted to agency/organizational financial chairpersons have been timely and accurate. Their help in this regard has been a real plus in the campaign."

She asked that those who would like to contribute to the drive make their pledges by Friday if they have not done so. "Our tax deductible donations through CFC, large or small, will go far toward helping those who must rely on our generosity for their health and welfare needs," Bice said.

Fight fire with fire Prevention

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Advertising Offices.....539-3980

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Army confident Tow reliable, Bunyard tells Congress

WASHINGTON — The commander of the Army Missile Command told a Senate Committee last week that the Army is confident that "the Tow missiles our soldiers have are reliable weapons that will work."

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard also testified in the hearing before a task force of the Senate Armed Services Committee Oct. 18 "...Tow is a good missile and the system can and will do the job the Army wants it to do."

Bunyard, representatives of the Air Force and Navy and a spokesman for Hughes Aircraft Company, were witnesses in the hearing called to probe problems of poor quality control and workmanship in Hughes manufacturing operations at Tucson, Ariz., where the Army Tow, the Air Force Maverick and the Navy Phoenix missiles are made.

Hughes stopped production of all three systems in early August after the quality problems came to light. The services suspended contract payments to Hughes and directed corrective action. Hughes has not yet resumed production.

Hughes has produced more than 350,000 Tow missiles for the Army, Marines and 38 foreign users in 14 years of production. There had been speculation

that some or all of the missiles already issued to troops and in the Army stockpile may not work.

Bunyard cited several facts to support the Army's contention that the missiles in service are good.

Among the points he made:

—The Army set aside a quantity of Tow missiles made in 1973 and since 1975 has torn down some and fired others annually averaging eight tear down inspections and 22 firings. Reliability results have been above 93 percent.

—Data on more than 11,000 Tow missiles fired by American soldiers over the last 14 years shows reliability has exceeded 92 percent. Other users have fired about the same total with similar results.

—Tows fired in combat in Vietnam by American forces and since then in battle by other users have yielded "outstanding results".

—In a performance demonstration test before fielding Tow 2, 32 missiles were fired without a failure.

—Before accepting a production lot of missiles—a normal lot is 1,000 missiles—the Army selects missiles at random from the lot and conducts fly-before-buy firings. The missiles must demonstrate satisfactory performance. Rejected lots must be reworked and

retested at the contractor's expense. In 14 years of production, there has not been a single instance of final rejection of a production lot.

Bunyard said in 1980 and again in 1983 when fly-before-buy testing indicated problems with the missiles, Hughes corrected the problems, reworked the missiles and paid for all costs.

He said Hughes management has approached the quality and workmanship problems surfaced this summer with a positive attitude and is in the process of making changes that are needed to solve them.

When production resumes, MICOM will monitor activities at the plant closely, Bunyard said, to assure that problems previously identified have been corrected. He told the committee that he has directed MICOM elements responsible for quality to increase both the frequency and the depth of reviews not only at Hughes but in other Army missile contractor production operations as well.

"We also intend to take additional missiles from our stock and assess their reliability through tear down inspection and firing. When production resumes, we will tear down some of the missiles taken out for fly before buy and continue to do that until we are satisfied," he said.

Hotline

(Cont'd from Page 1)

This energy which individuals control the consumption of is called "process" energy and accounts for some 43 percent of the energy used here. The other 57 percent is called "facilities" energy which consists of air conditioning, heating and other forms of energy not under control of individuals. Dickey said measures are being implemented to better conserve and control the use of facilities energy also.

Much of the facilities energy has been computer-controlled for several years since the Missile Command pioneered the implementation of this now-widely-used concept within the Department of Defense.

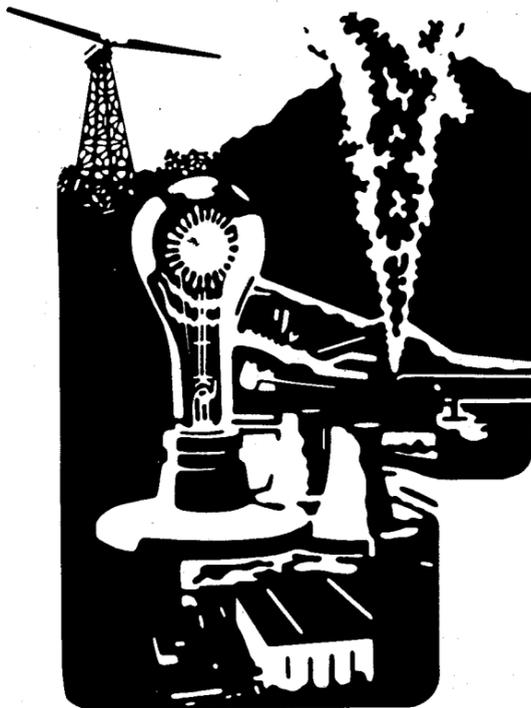
Meanwhile, Dickey asked that workers pay particular attention to lighting in their offices and shops since this an area with good potential for saving energy. An energy audit by TVA in 1982 showed that in typical large office buildings here, lighting accounts for up to 35 percent of the electricity used while air conditioning consumes 25 percent or less.

"The point I try to make is that we can save energy by turning off lights just as we can with air conditioning," Dickey said.

He said reducing the command's energy consumption by eight percent will be tough to do. He said the command has to cut back that much to make up for a consumption increase that occurred last year. That increase, Dickey notes, resulted from excessive use of electricity, not of heating fuel, which declined in consumption despite the bad winter. Insulating of steam lines and buildings is responsible for that. "So we're wasting in the electrical area. That's why we're attack-

ing lighting," the energy coordinator said.

"Turn off what you can — report waste you cannot correct to the energy hotline," Dickey entreated.



Incentive awards top \$1 billion

WASHINGTON—Federal employees, through their individual ideas, inventions and performance, saved American taxpayers \$1.3 billion in fiscal year 1983, according to the Office of Personnel Management's most recent report on its federal incentive awards program.

These savings topped the billion-dollar mark for the third straight year.

During fiscal 1983, federal employees received monetary awards totaling a record \$168 million—an amount representing less than three-tenths of one percent of the federal civilian payroll. According to OPM officials, for every dollar paid in awards, the government realized benefits of some eight dollars.

The government incentive awards act signed into law in 1954 provides public recognition through monetary and honorific awards to employees whose efforts, over and above job requirements, improve government operations and services, and reduce wasteful and inefficient practices.

Since 1954, more than five million federal employees have been cited for saving taxpayers more than \$9.8 billion. Total savings in fiscal 1980 were \$552 million, followed by record-breaking years of \$1.9 billion in 1981, \$1.1 billion in 1982 and \$1.3 billion in 1983. (Arnews)

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539-8450

10% Discount With This Ad

House brands sell well at exchange

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's house brand products are gaining a significant share of the Redstone exchange's sales, say two officials here.

The AAFES line has become quite diverse since the introduction of vitamins in 1981. Now products include health and beauty aids, baby items, pain relievers, linens, undergarments, and automobile batteries.

Robert Davis, Exchange manager, says the AAFES brands are usually stocked to the left of equivalent national brands, allowing easier comparison. "The greatest benefit is the savings for a very comparable

product," he says. For example, a 16-oz. bottle of AAFES baby shampoo sells for 99 cents. The same size bottle of a nationally advertised brand costs \$2.99. The customer would save \$2 by purchasing the store brand.

Supervisor Phyllis Moudy says the private label merchandise has been extremely popular. "The response has been just great. The only bad comments we get are when we run out of something," she says.

AAFES has developed eight household cleaning products which should be available late this year or in early 1985.



HOUSE BRAND — Clerk Sandy Severson stocks PX shelf containing AAFES products.

Army awaits ruling on cafeteria contract dispute

The Army and Casserole Inc. squared off in an administrative hearing last week over a cafeteria contract that ended last year.

Before a ruling, a transcript is to be furnished to the Armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals. Each lawyer has 30 days after that to submit legal briefs for the judge.

"It'll be probably close to six months before a ruling's made," said Al Sessler, post restaurant officer. "Right now it's just a matter of sit and wait."

The hearing was held Oct. 16-17 at the federal courthouse and post office downtown. At dispute were the contract cancellation and wage expenses incurred by Casserole while it held the food service contract.

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. Casserole seeks the some \$22,000 difference.

The second issue, the contract cancellation, con-

cerns a clause in the contract which allowed either party to cancel with a 90 day written notice without cause.

The administrative law judge was Paul E. Williams from Washington. Representing the Army was Maj. Nicholas Reston from the judge advocate general's office in Washington. Huntsville lawyer Howell Riggs represented Casserole.

"Management was very confident in the representation they received from the judge advocate general's office in Washington," Sessler said.

Casserole Inc., based in Sun Valley, Calif., 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.

\$26 million savings seen in target deal

Contract management is improved, there is better use of facilities and assets, and it saves the Army millions.

That is the bottom line of the competitive contract just awarded by the Missile Command to Beech Aerospace Services Inc. of Jackson, Miss. for target flight services for Army missile operations.

"We combined Army target requirements into one package, both the training and the test and evaluation flight services, then solicited competition," said John Irvin, chief of MICOM's Targets Management Office.

Beech won the award which, with options, covers three years and is valued in excess of \$4 million. MICOM awarded the contract Oct. 3.

Irvin said the combined costs of training and test

and evaluation flight services to the Army last year were more than \$4 million under four contractors but the same services this year under Beech will cost \$1.4 million, a savings to the Army of \$2.6 million.

Savings over the next three years will total \$7.8 million and are projected at more than \$26 million over the next decade.

This is the first time ever that MICOM combined all flight services into one package for competition, Irvin said.

The Targets Management Office, located in MICOM's Missile Logistics Center, will support approximately 15 customers around the world next year with more than 500 target missions.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

MICOM

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your expertise in the one you have now. You might qualify for a high-tech MOS. Or you could join a combat arms unit.

The point is, you don't have to leave the Army to advance your career. We need the best soldiers in the Army. And if fresh, exciting challenges are what you need, the Army has them.

Talk to your Retention NCO today.

**REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Louisiana State picked to add to Notre Dame's woes

BY SKIP VAUGHN

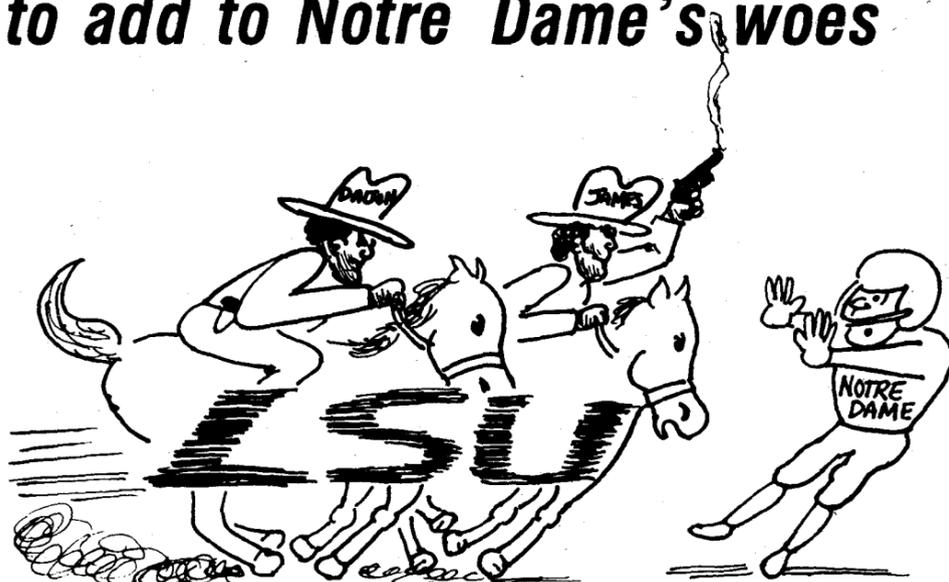
A struggling Notre Dame goes to Baton Rouge to face undefeated Louisiana State this weekend.

LSU has won five straight games since being tied by Florida in its opener. The Tigers are led by quarterback Jeff Wickersham and running backs Dalton Hilliard and Garry James, better known as the Dalton-James gang. James missed last week's win over Kentucky with an injury and may not play in this game, either.

Notre Dame is 3-4 after successive losses to Miami (Fla.), Air Force and South Carolina. Even without half of the Dalton-James gang, LSU should roll.

Last week's picks delivered a 30-6 record including a prediction of West Virginia's upset win over Boston College. The season record stands at 159-64-6 for 71 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Southern Methodist at Texas— Texas by 7
- Auburn at Mississippi State— Auburn by 14
- Georgia at Kentucky— Georgia by 7
- Notre Dame at Louisiana State— LSU by 10
- Ole Miss at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 3
- Tennessee at Georgia Tech— Tech by 7
- Clemson at No. Carolina State— Clemson by 13
- Maryland at Duke— Maryland by 21
- East Carolina at South Carolina— SC by 17
- North Carolina at Memphis State— Memphis by 3
- Virginia Tech at Temple— VPI by 1
- Penn State at West Virginia— Penn State by 7



- Illinois at Michigan— Michigan by 3
- Michigan State at Minnesota— Mich. State by 10
- Iowa State at Missouri— Missouri by 14
- Purdue at Northwestern— Purdue by 13
- Ohio State at Wisconsin— OSU by 7
- Oklahoma at Kansas— Okla. by 21
- Colorado at Okla. State— Okla. State by 10
- Arizona at Washington— Wash. by 3
- UCLA at Arizona State— UCLA by 7
- Kansas State at Nebraska— Neb. by 30

- Brigham Young at New Mexico— BYU by 14
- Army at Syracuse— Syracuse by 10
- Rutgers at Boston College— BC by 21
- Navy at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 3
- Arkansas at Houston— Ark. by 7
- Baylor at Texas Christian— TCU by 1
- Rice at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 10
- California at Southern Cal— USC by 7
- Washington State at Oregon— Oregon by 3
- Stanford at Oregon State— Stanford by 10

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Airborne group wants volunteers in some specialties

WASHINGTON—The Army is offering some enlisted soldiers the chance to sign up for airborne training and eventual assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Army needs to fill a critical shortage in three airborne-qualified specialties in career management field 67. The specialties are MOS 67V (observation/scout helicopter repairman), grades E-1 through E-5; MOS 68B (aircraft powerplant repairman), grades E-1 through E-4 and E-6; and MOS 68J (aircraft fire control repairman), grades E-1 through E-6.

Army personnel officials point out that a fourth specialty MOS 67N (utility helicopter repairman), though not on the critical list, shows up among many requirements at Fort Bragg for airborne positions, especially in grades E-1 through E-4.

Airborne qualifications are listed in AR 614-200 (paragraph 6-6). Also, procedure 3-19 of DA pamphlet 600-8 tells how to apply for consideration.

Soldiers now overseas must submit applications not more than 10 nor less the 6 months before they plan to

return to the states. The application also must specify the date of return and any leave desired enroute to airborne training.

Applicants must undergo an airborne physical examination and take the Army physical readiness test. Passing the airborne course at Fort Benning, Ga. qualifies soldiers for assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division.

Qualified soldiers assigned to the 82nd Division serve in airborne positions and receive monthly jump pay of \$83. Also, local military personnel offices have information on how soldiers now on a promotion list to grade E-5 or E-6 who have completed airborne training and occupy an airborne slot may be able to have their promotion-point cutoff score reduced.

Tours of duty at Fort Bragg last at least one year. Upon completion of training, first-termers assigned to an airborne unit normally remain at the location in an airborne position for the duration of their first assignment.

Officials point out that for career soldiers, the

length of time at Bragg beyond one year will vary, depending on the current airborne strength levels in the soldier's specialty and grade. (Arnews)



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Nominations open for national family awards program

Three families will be selected as Redstone's winners in the Great American Family Awards competition.

Nomination forms are to be available in early November at Army Community Service and should be returned by mid-November. The three winning families will be honored at a luncheon. One of the three will get selected to represent Redstone at the Army Materiel Command who in turn nominates a family to Army headquarters.

The Army then makes its nominations to the American Family Society. In the spring of 1985 the American Family Society will select nine families to be honored at a White House ceremony.

"What it's really for is to find outstanding examples and models for other families across the U.S.," said 2nd Lt. Aaron Zook, chief of Army Community Service here. The first year for the competition was 1982.

Nominated families should display excellence of character, participate in the community, and show ability to overcome problems, Zook said. They can be single or two-parent families, adoptive or foster parent families, and include either military or civilian Army people.

"They'll need summary statements in the following areas: What community service has this family given; in what ways has the family developed and demonstrated teamwork; and how has the family nurtured the individual growth of its members," Zook said. Nominees can include information about their activities before coming to Redstone.

Army Family Week is set for Nov. 18-24. Setting the tone for that observance, the Post Exchange on Nov. 17 plans to have sales, drawings for prizes, and refreshments for customers. On Sunday, Nov. 18, chapel services are to have a family theme, Zook said. ACS and child development services are sponsoring Family Action Day activities on Nov. 20 at the Bicentennial Chapel. Evelyn Fox, honorary volunteer supervisor, is the coordinator.

Family members can play an important role at ACS as volunteers, according to Zook.

"The volunteers are an essential part of our program and we have a volunteer corps," he said. Programs conducted by the 28 volunteers include the relocation program, the resource library of information on installations, the lending closet, and the information, referral and followup program. Diana Engquist is the volunteer supervisor. The volunteers are to be recognized at an awards luncheon at the Officers Club on Oct. 25.



Exchange shoppers save over 20 percent

Military personnel here seem fully aware of the benefits of shopping at the post exchange, says Robert L. Davis, Exchange Director.

"Our overall mission is to provide service to our customers," he said. The PX offers a percentage discount on most items it sells, and features promotional specials which provide additional savings. Davis says that the majority of PX customers are pleased with the services offered, and prefer to shop there rather than off post.

In addition to name brands, the PX offers a house brand with the AAFES logo. These products include health and beauty aids, undergarments and linens. Davis says the house brands are sold at cost, representing a substantial savings to consumers.

"The AAFES goal is that our customers will save at least an average of 20 percent per purchase," says Davis. The Redstone PX has surpassed the goal by 5.5 percent. Sales for the facility totalled about \$12 million for the past year.

Davis believes that customers like the convenience of shopping at the mall-type shopping area, with everything centrally located. "They like the good service and courtesy they receive," he says.

The PX will provide added benefits during the Christmas season with sales and expanded hours.

A videotape rental service will be available around the beginning of 1985, but prices have not yet been determined.

Youth soccer

Here are the AYSO Region 388 standings as of Oct. 21:

Eisenhower (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Scorpions	7	1	1	15
Sharks	6	3	0	12
Cheetahs	4	4	1	9
Cobras	0	9	0	0

Bradley (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Panthers	6	0	1	13
Strikers	5	1	1	11
Rowdies	0	5	2	2
Scorpions	0	5	2	2

McArthur (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Rowdies	3	0	0	6
Bandits	0	3	0	0

Pershing (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Pts
Blasts	6	1	0	12
Redstone Red	5	2	0	10

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Safety advice given for Halloween trick-or-treating

BY PAM ROGERS

A happy Halloween depends on courtesy and observance of safety rules, says a Security Directorate official.

Charlie Thorpe, crime prevention team chief of the investigations division, advises common sense and a little planning when participating in traditional trick-or-treat activities.

Thorpe says that parents can best ensure the safety of younger children by escorting them. Trick-or-treaters and their escorts should wear light-colored or reflective clothing and carry flashlights. Make-up may be preferred to a mask, which might obstruct the wearer's vision. Unlighted areas should be avoided. Children should use sidewalks and cross streets with caution. "Don't cross major traffic arteries," says Thorpe. He suggests limiting trick-or-treating to the immediate neighborhood.

Children who do not have an adult escort are advised to form small groups. "They should avoid strangers," says Thorpe, "and they certainly should not accept rides from strangers."

Any unusual activity should be reported to the military police. Thorpe says there will be increased police coverage on Halloween night to protect both trick-or-treaters and property. "There will be adequate coverage to discourage acts of vandalism," he says.

Parents should inspect all candy and other treats, disposing of any unwrapped or homemade food. Anything of a suspicious nature should be turned over to the military police.

Thorpe suggests that food treats be commercially packaged. Non-food treats could be used as an alternative. He says that although no serious problems are anticipated, food tampering could occur. "We just want parents to be aware of the situation," says Thorpe. Halloween safety posters are to be distributed in the housing and commissary areas.

Trick-or-treating will be allowed in the housing areas from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.



Witches, goblins rehearse at Recreation Center

Children of military personnel here will have a chance to rehearse their roles as goblins and witches if they attend the Recreation Center's Halloween party this Saturday.

Mike Chemsak, manager of the Recreation Center, says the party was scheduled for Oct. 27 so it would not conflict with the more traditional activity of trick-or-treating. "Some kids would rather trick-or-treat, and this gives them the opportunity to do both, and a chance to dress up two times," said Chemsak. He said parents who do not want their children out on Hallo-

ween could use the party as an alternative to trick-or-treating. The party is an annual event, and is always a success. He expects about 400 children this year.

The party will be hosted by Boy Scout troop 308, with coordination by the Recreation Center. Prizes for the best costume will be awarded according to age, and game participants will receive prizes. The Scouts will operate a haunted house at the party, with members representing their favorite ghouls.

Children up to 12 years of age can attend the party, which will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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October's top soldier finds motivation in Army

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A 6th Student Company soldier has found motivation in the Army.

Pvt. Bill Westgate enlisted in January and has been here since April. He is the post soldier of the month for October.

"I'm just glad I got the chance to represent 6th Student Company, 2nd Battalion, going for post," says Westgate.

The 19-year-old soldier is here for training as a Hawk launcher mechanical systems repairer. He earned a high school equivalency certificate during basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Westgate attended high school until the 12th grade then quit to get a job but that didn't work out so he joined the Army.

"I've accomplished a lot more than I would've if I hadn't (joined). I mean they've definitely motivated me," he says. "Back home I'd just sit around and do nothing, but here— I like learning things now. I just couldn't get along in school."

His hometown is Somerville, Mass., where his mother Patricia resides. Thomas Westgate Sr., his father, died about 10 years ago. "All my brothers are in the service— two Marines and one Navy. I had to be different," says Westgate. Tom, 21, and James, 20, joined the Marines while John, 20, joined the Navy. Their sister Jean is a high school freshman in Somerville.

Westgate, who is single, hopes to become a sergeant and attend drill sergeants school. He expects to be here at least until Thanksgiving before going to Fort Bliss, Texas. He will have a decision to make when his enlistment ends Jan. 19, 1988.

"It all depends what's available to me when the time comes. If I can't get what I want then it all depends on what the job situation is in the real world. But if I am a sergeant and I can get to drill sergeants school, I will definitely stay in," he says.

The soldier enjoys sports and is on his company's football team. He roots for his home-state team, the Boston College Eagles, in football.

Army life "has been good to me so far," Westgate says.



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Soldier group conducts voter registration drive

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Many soldiers and family members have a chance to vote in the upcoming election because of a voter registration effort on post.

Members of the Noncommissioned Officers Association had a table recently where weekend shoppers could fill out a card to apply for an absentee ballot. They were pleased with the response.

"We got super response," said SFC Jerry Brown, chairman of the Redstone Missile Chapter of NCOA. "A lot of people said they'd never even been approached before."

The idea was to "assist the soldiers in registering to vote," he said. A table was set up in the Post Exchange on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30. Participants from the group included Brown of the 291st MP Company; Sp5 Andrew Green, Sp5 Ronny Mitchell and Sp5 Samuel Levester, all of the logistics division, missile section B at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School; 1st Sgt. Harry Noble of HHC; SFC Larry Adkinson of OMMCS; and Bob Strickland, a counselor with the noncommissioned officers group.

MSgt. Ben Corpening, chapter secretary, was responsible for getting the federal post card applications and gathering information for planning the effort. He credits the drive's success to the people who worked at the table.

"The biggest problem we ran into is we could not acquire enough federal post card applications to go around," Corpening said. "We just ran short on those things real fast."

He estimated that 840 people were registered, including 50 soldiers he signed up on his own by going to units on post. "Our goal was 1,000. I think we probably would've been better prepared if we had expected the good turnout," Corpening said.

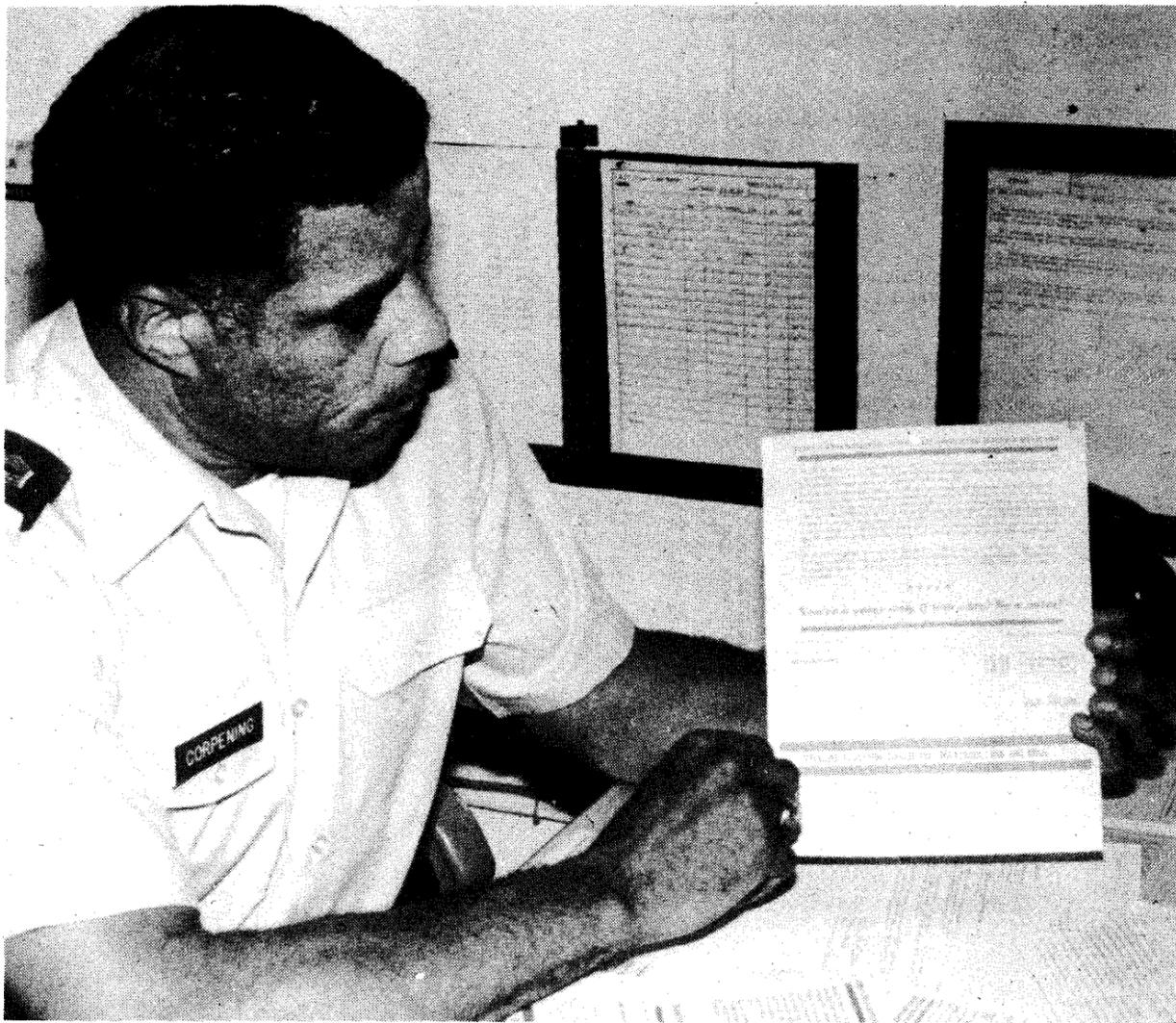
"I was really surprised to see the turnout of the soldiers and their dependents to register for the absentee ballot this time around," he said.

Corpening, 40, recalls that he never thought about voting during his first 10 years in the Army. Then, in 1972, a fellow soldier in a unit in Germany showed him how simple it was to register. Since then the Winston Salem, N.C., native has been voting absentee.

His wife Paulette also votes absentee. Their oldest son Keithon, a freshman engineering student at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, just turned 18 and will be voting for the first time. A few years from now Michael, 15, a 10th grader at Butler High, will probably also vote absentee.

Corpening now collects voting information to show other soldiers just like the one who told him about voting 12 years ago. He keeps an NCOA chapter newspaper from San Antonio which includes an article on how a Texas runoff was decided by a one-vote margin. Two military votes were a factor. "So things like that do make a difference," he said.

He was first sergeant of 515th Ordnance Company from April 1981 to June 1983 before leaving for the Sergeant Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas. He returned here in February 1984 and is NCOIC of the



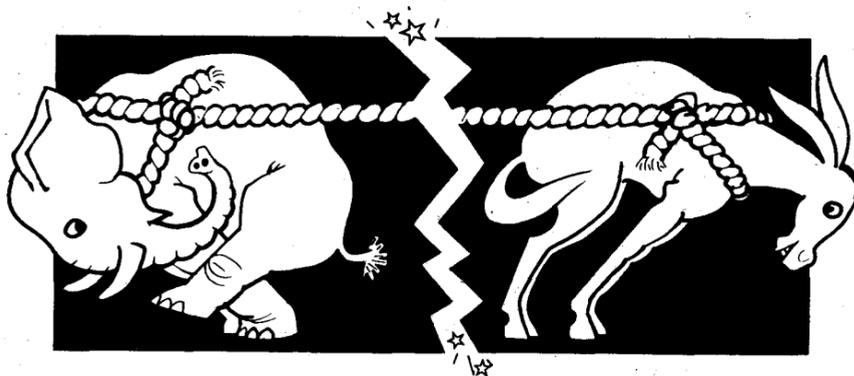
VOTER — MSgt. Ben Corpening shows federal post card application for use in getting an absentee ballot.

Sgt. York Training Division in the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"The importance of voting, from my personal standpoint, is what happens in our government and decisions made there directly affect our standards of living, our pay, just about every aspect of our life in

and out of the military," he said.

Corpening was to attend a press conference in Montgomery Oct. 23 along with other Army representatives. The secretary of state of Alabama was to conduct the conference on "Alabama interest in improving procedures for military personnel to vote."



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Team studies concept of air defense program office

A team began a study last week expected to result in recommendations on how to set up a new Air Defense Program Management Office.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard had earlier proposed creation of the new command element which will probably be headed by a general officer responsible for all MICOM air defense programs.

AMC headquarters OK'd the concept and asked for a detailed plan.

Bunyard assigned preparation of the plan to Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck and a steering committee. The working group named last week to do the study will be chaired by Ernest A. Young, assistant deputy for readiness. John P. Daly will be his deputy. The 28 member working group includes representatives of each of the air defense project offices.

Young's group has been tasked to develop a propos-

ed organization, define responsibilities of the various elements of the new office, determine staffing, do an evaluation of the effect of this reorganization on grade structure as compared to that in present project management offices, determine and define program and budget implications, and define how the new organization will work with existing MICOM elements.

Yet to be decided, for example, is which functions now done in air defense project offices would remain in those offices and which would be moved to the new program office. The eventual physical location of the new office and personnel assignments also have not yet been decided.

Young said it would be several weeks before his group is ready to make specific recommendations.

Defense students' SAT scores above average

WASHINGTON—Defense Department dependent school students who took the latest 1984 Scholastic Aptitude Test have, for the ninth straight year, scored higher than the national average.

The SAT measures verbal and mathematical ability, and is often used to evaluate students for admission to colleges and universities.

According to the recently released figures, Defense school students averaged 440 points in verbal skills which was 14 points above the national average. In mathematics, students averaged 477 points, exceeding the national average by six points.

Defense Department schools provide educational opportunities to 147,000 children of military and civilian personnel in 20 foreign countries. (Arnews)

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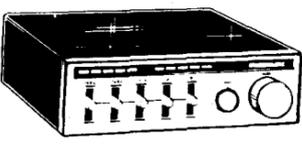
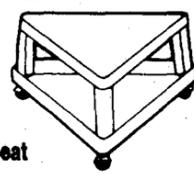
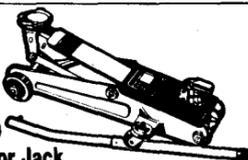
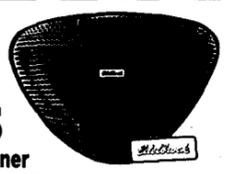


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Good turnout expected for annual volksmarch

Redstone's third annual volksmarch is set for Nov. 3, and planners are expecting a heavy turnout for the event.

SFC Charles Begley, NCOIC of Morale Support Activities, says that about 500 people have registered so far, but many more participants are expected. "Our advertising is just now beginning to pay off," he said. This year's "people's walk" is open to the civilian community, and has been promoted off-post. "The response has been real good," said Begley. He expects at least another 1,500 registrants.

The 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) walk will begin and end at the NCO Club and will follow established trails around housing areas and on Weeden Mountain. "It's a nice trail," said Begley. "The trees will be colorful, and the scenery is beautiful."

Boy Scouts of Troop 308 have measured and marked the trail for accuracy, and have cleared the path of obstacles to walkers. Life Scout Bill Wilson coordinated the work as a service project for his Eagle award. The Scouts will have displays approximately every mile, and will monitor the trail for anyone needing assistance.

Begley stressed that walkers should wear comfor-

table shoes. A light sweater or jacket may be necessary at the beginning of the walk. He says the trail will accommodate baby strollers.

The Officers Wives and NCO Wives Clubs will sell food and soft drinks at the halfway point, and German food and beer will be sold by the NCO Club at the end of the walk.

Volksmarchers will receive a medal depicting the command and school insignias attached to a key ring. Special awards will be presented to the two largest civilian and military groups, and to the oldest and youngest participants. Cost for the event is \$4. For more information contact Begley at 876-3030.



Two million veterans get annual questionnaire

WASHINGTON—In an effort to determine continued eligibility for VA need-based programs, some two million Veteran Administration pensioners will soon receive the agency's annual income questionnaire.

The questionnaire, being mailed out about Nov. 1, will go to all persons receiving VA pension payments or parents' dependency and indemnity compensation benefits.

The questionnaire, required by law, must be completed and returned to VA by Jan. 1. Pensioners who do not return the questionnaire may have their monthly checks stopped.

Pensioners will receive a worksheet to assist in completing the form. It may also be used as a record of reported information.

Help in completing the annual income questionnaire is available from any VA regional office or from the major veteran organizations.(Arnews)



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War crimes charge levied against missile pioneer

The Justice Department announced Oct. 17 that Dr. Arthur Rudolph, honored by the Army for his pioneering achievements in the Army missile program, had renounced his American citizenship and left this country after being confronted with evidence of alleged war crimes during World War II. Rudolph has denied the allegations.

Rudolph, a respected member of the Wernher Von Braun rocket team, came to this country under Army sponsorship in 1945, worked as an Army civilian employee at Redstone Arsenal from 1950 until 1960

where he played a key role in the development of the Redstone and Pershing ballistic missiles, and later managed work on the Saturn V moon rocket at the Marshall Space Flight Center before retiring in 1969.

The Justice Department announcement stunned Rudolph's former colleagues and co-workers at Redstone and in Huntsville.

Rudolph joined the Von Braun team in 1934 and worked on the development of the V-2, the first ballistic missile, for the German Army. The V-2's combat debut in 1944 came as a stunning technological

surprise to allied forces. In the final stages of WWII Rudolph directed V-2 production operations in an underground plant that used slave labor.

According to Neal M. Sher, head of Justice's Office of Special Investigations, the formal allegation against Rudolph was that he "participated in the persecution of unarmed civilians" forced to work in the V-2 plant under inhumane conditions.

Sher said Rudolph, now 77, agreed to renounce his citizenship and leave the country rather than defend himself against the charges. He moved to West Germany last Spring and renounced his U.S. citizenship there, according to Sher.

He and his wife had been living in California.

Regiments can have honorary sergeant major

WASHINGTON—The Army policy on appointing honorary positions in the new regimental system now allows the designation of "honorary sergeant major."

Army personnel officials say this addition complements the program to perpetuate the history and traditions of the regiment.

The criteria and procedures for that designation, along with that for appointing the "honorary colonel" and the "distinguished members" of the regiment, are spelled out in a recent change to DA circular 600-82-2 (The New Manning System).

The circular defines the position as "a distinguished retired non-commissioned officer" in grade E-7 or above, with prior service in a unit of the regiment. The person, appointed for a one-year, renewable tenure,

serves as an advisor to the honorary colonel of the regiment, supplementing the colonel's activities in matters relating to the regiment's enlisted members. Since the appointee's duties are purely ceremonial, they should have no conflict with the chain of command.

The circular calls for each regiment to have an honorary sergeant major, "but only one honorary sergeant major will serve in the regiment at any one time."

As with the other honorary positions, the responsibility for nominating, selecting, and appointing the honorary sergeant major rests with the regimental home base commander. (Arnews)

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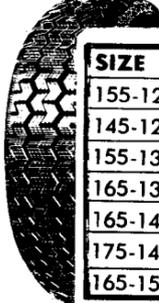


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COMING TO CHAPEL — The Masters V gospel singing group will appear at Bicentennial Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in a free public performance. The group consists of nationally-recognized gospel musicians: Jake Hess, singer

and arranger; J.D. Sumner, bass singer with Elvis Presley for seven years; Hovie Lister, group master of ceremonies; and James Blackwood, nine-time Grammy winner; and Steve Warren, singer and songwriter.

Exchanges raise price of some uniform items

WASHINGTON—On Nov. 3, prices will increase on six Army uniform items available at military clothing sales stores.

This represents the first price increase on Army and Air Force Exchange Service commercially-procured uniforms in more than two years, according to exchange service officials.

Women's items affected by the increase include the dress blue uniform, now \$117.00 from \$102.50, the enlisted's green polyester slacks, \$17.25 from \$16.00, the officer's green polyester slacks, \$18.50 from \$17.50, and the green polyester skirt, now \$17.00 from \$15.25.

The price increase affected the men's dress blue jacket and trousers: The jacket now \$94.25 from \$81.00 and the trousers now \$34.00 from \$32.50.

The new prices are the result of uniform contracts awarded by the exchange service last March.

The exchange service's commercially-procured items are subject to commercial mark-ups. These items are either new to the military market or upgraded versions of Defense Personnel Support Center "issue" items approved by the Army or Air Force.

The exchange service has been receiving uniforms at the new cost since June, but has delayed raising the in-store price to customers.

The commercially-procured uniforms are one of the two types of military clothing items sold in exchange service sales stores. Also available are the "issue" items procured by the federal government and sold to the customer at cost. (Arnews)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concert

The U.S. Air Force jazz ensemble "Airmen of Note" will be in concert at Von Braun Civic Center on November 6. Tickets required for admission are free and may be obtained at the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce, 305 Church St. SW, telephone 533-4141. The appearance is sponsored jointly by Downtown Huntsville Renaissance, the City of Huntsville, Madison County and the Armed Forces Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Recreation Center

Tonight — Air hockey at 7 p.m. Thursday — Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday — Ping Pong at 7 p.m. Saturday — Chess at 3 p.m. Sunday — Miniature golf at 3 p.m. Monday — Trivia quiz and refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday — Pool at 7 p.m. The Recreation Center in building 3711 is open daily from 1:30-10 p.m. For information call 876-5492.

Gem and mineral show

A gem and mineral show that will include old, rare and unusual exhibits is scheduled Oct. 26-28 at Heart of Huntsville Mall. The show will be open 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. on Sunday. For information call Velma Moss 534-4383.

Surplus sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Nov. 1 in the Rocket Auditorium (building 7120) on Redstone Road. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the sale begins at 9:00. Some of the items for sale are calculators, typewriters, chairs, desks, work tables, dressers, coffee tables, books, bicycles, sofas, metal cabinets, beds and photographic equipment. The items are located in building 7435 on Warehouse Road and may be inspected beginning Oct. 25 from 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Duplicate bridge

Unit 232 of the American Contract Bridge League has a program to introduce beginning and intermediate bridge players to the game of duplicate bridge. Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Bridge Center on Leeman Ferry Road behind the old airport there is a novice game, preceded at 6:30 p.m. with free lessons from a life master. For information call 881-2160, 7-10 p.m. week nights.

Handicapped spiritual support

The H.E.R.O. handicapped spiritual support group holds fellowship meetings on the third Saturday of each month and will have a special Thanksgiving observance at their next meeting Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Whitesburg Drive. For information or transportation call Lois Render 882-0909 or 876-1606.

Warrant officers

The monthly meeting of the Redstone Arsenal Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will be held in the Officers

Club on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. All warrant officers, including retirees, reservists and non-members, are invited to attend the luncheon and meeting. For information call WO1 Edward Banville at 876-6647/3477.

Artillery social

A St. Barber's day ball in recognition of the patron saint of artillery will be held at the Officers Club Nov. 30. The formal dining out for field and air defense artillery officers, including retirees, will offer a social period, dinner and dancing. Artillery officers who have not received an invitation can obtain one by calling the Protocol Office 876-7135.

Book sale

The Friends of the Library annual fall book sale will be held Oct. 25-27 at the Huntsville Public Library, 108 Fountain Circle downtown. Sale hours are Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. - noon. Books, including paperbacks, magazines, records and crafts will be offered for sale.

Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet Oct. 25 at the Carriage Inn, 3811 University Drive. The guest speaker will be Terry Carlson, CPA, government contracts consultant, whose topic will be "Business Response to the Fraud, Waste, and Abuse Program." The meeting is to begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:20. The cost of the dinner is \$8. For reservations call by 3 p.m. Oct. 24: Sherry Coffey 453-3652, Mary Congdon 837-3903, Myra King 876-5515.

Movie schedule

Here's the post movie schedule for tonight through Tuesday night, Oct. 30: Tonight— *Rhinestone* (PG) at 7:00; Thursday— *Electric Dreams* (PG) at 7:00; Friday— *The Neverending Story* (PG) at 7:00; Saturday— *The Neverending Story* at 7:00 and *The Initiation* at 9:30; Sunday— *The Woman in Red* (PG-13) at 7:00; Monday— *The Woman in Red* at 7:00; and Tuesday— *Streets of Fire* (PG) at 7:00.

Youth orchestra

The Huntsville Youth Orchestra will have its fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Von Braun Civic Center Concert Hall. There will be three orchestras playing. Tickets at the door cost \$3 for adults; season tickets for four concerts are \$8. For more information call 536-4814.

Carpool Hotline



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Athens

Carpool member wanted from Athens to 5678 and 5435, hours 7-3:30. Penny Hicks 876-2918, June Mann 876-7037 or Elizabeth Nicholson 876-2707.

Carpool wanted from Athens to 4500, hours 8-4:30. Tom Richardson 876-4875.

Arab

Carpool or ride wanted from Arab to 5600 area, hours 7:30-4. Liz McWhorter 876-2410.

Carpool members wanted from Arab to Redstone, hours 6:45-3:15. Frank Copeland 876-4358.

Huntland

Carpool wanted from Huntland, Tenn., to Redstone, hours 7-3:30. Bobby Tucker 876-4118.

Northwest Huntsville

Carpool wanted from Blue Spring/Mastin Lake Road area to 4488 area, hours flexible. Robb Lucas 876-4419/1389.

Guntersville

Carpool wanted from Guntersville to BMDSCOM building, hours 7-3:30. Gilbert Adams 895-3004/3005.

Memorial service honors 'Mr. Ammo'

A memorial service was scheduled at Post Chapel at 8 a.m. today for Clarence Patrick Carey, known to his co-workers as "Mr. Ammunition", who died last Wednesday in Canandaigua, N.Y. He had been chief of the integrated publications division in the data systems office at Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Co-workers said Carey, 63, a cancer victim, died Oct. 17 in Canandaigua, one day after going there to be with his mother whom he had not seen in several years.

Carey came to the missile school as an instructor in 1966 after retiring from the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. as a command sergeant major with specialties in ammunition and explosive ordnance disposal. He obtained a master's degree in business administration from the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Carey possessed a combination of technical knowledge and managerial and administrative ability, according to his boss, Jack Carrigy, chief of the data systems office. "He was nicknamed 'Mr. Ammuni-



CAREY

tion'. Even though he worked for me he was frequently called on by study teams on ammunition subjects," Carrigy said. Carey had been in charge of training literature and publications for 3 1/2 years. He had received the school's senior executive award several years ago.

"He was very, very dedicated and conscientious," said Carrigy. "He was able to look at the small details and also the big picture, for both the good of the school and the good of the Army. And being a retired command sergeant major he was very concerned for the troops."

Carrigy said Carey began experiencing pain last fall. Doctors found a tumor on his hip and cancer in both lungs and operated in January. The tumor was removed and his lungs treated with radiation but the cancer had spread into his bones. The radiation treatment was unsuccessful so doctors tried chemotherapy but, said Carrigy, "he couldn't take the treatments." Despite that, "he held up pretty good till the very end," Carrigy said.

Carey, who lived on Red Oak Road in Madison, entered Eisenhower Army Hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga. six weeks ago. In accordance with his wishes he was transferred to the VA hospital in his home town Canandaigua. He arrived there Oct. 16 and died the next day. Carey's wife, Irene, survives.

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BAJA 16' 55 Runabout, 115 HP Mercury, w/gator trailer, ski equipment, extras. \$3950. 534-0132/859-4816. RSFCU will finance 100 percent.

FOR SALE 81 Kawasaki KZ440 LTD 1650 miles bought new Nov. 82 w/helmet, luggage rack. 876-5118/837-3799.

1973 VW Superbeetle. Beige. 56,200 miles. \$2,000. Call 852-9631 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

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FOR SALE: Wards 10 speed bicycle, 27", new tires & tubes. \$65. Call 837-1627 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Hutch and desk combo, \$200.00; Sheepskin seat covers, \$55.00; Mens full length suede leather coat, \$85.00; Mens 3 pcs. Suits (size 38 reg.) \$100.00 ea.; Audio Vox 40 watt power booster, \$10.00.

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Correction
The Single Syndrome & Positive Thinking Seminar
Date times appeared on Oct. 17, Rocket ad as
Tuesday Oct. 30,—4-7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25—4-7 p.m.
They should have read:
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984, 6 til 9 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984, 6 til 9 p.m.

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First reservist wins recruiting award

WASHINGTON — SFC Robert K. Kennedy, assigned to the Mobile, Ala., recruiting station, recently became the first Army reservist to gain the army chief of staff's recruiter of excellence award.

The Luverne, Ala. native achieved 157.1 percent of his assigned enlistment contracts from June through September.

Kennedy recruited 11 high school graduating seniors during the four month period earning him the Department of Army recognition. (Arnews)

Collar insignia authorized for special operations

WASHINGTON—Enlisted soldiers reclassified into the special operations career management field, specialty code 18, can now wear the crossed arrow collar insignia.

Upon receipt of reclassification orders, soldiers holding an occupational skill in specialty code 18 as a primary MOS will wear the crossed arrow collar insignia when provided to them at no cost. Until then, they are authorized to wear their present collar insignia.

The crossed arrow insignia—its adoption approved recently by the chief of staff—is expected to be available for purchase at the individual's expense in military clothing sales stores by April 1985. The insignia will be available through usual supply channels in April 1986.

Uniform officials say that there will be no equivalent collar insignia for officers. (Arnews)

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Each Includes:
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• 2 hush puppies
• crisp french fries
• cole slaw
\$3.99
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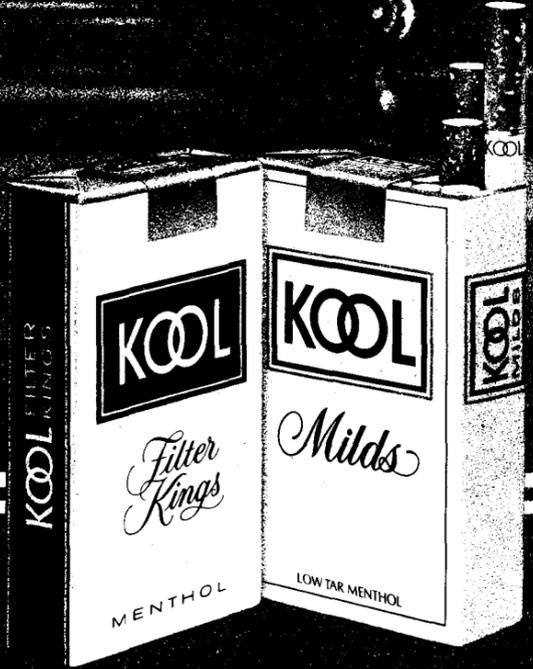
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