

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 34 No. 24

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November 21, 1984

Dining facilities expect 'great' turnout Thanksgiving

About 800 pounds of turkey will be served here for the Thanksgiving meal in the military dining facilities.

In addition there will be about 400 pounds of ham. Other items on the menu include roast duck, cornish hen, dressing and other traditional trimmings.

"I think we'll have a great turnout by virtue of (its) being a Thanksgiving meal, a special meal, and we always have good participation," said Charles Minga, assistant chief of food service. About 1,500 people, 500 at each of the three dining facilities, are expected for the meal.

Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22, will begin with breakfast from 7-8 a.m. in dining facility number 2 at building 3480. "All the soldiers will eat in that facility who want to eat that morning. The reason is, in the past we only served 10 or 15 people for breakfast," Minga said. "We can very easily accommodate them in one facility."

The other two facilities— number 1 in 3438 south and number 3 in 3438 north —will use that time to prepare for the special meal.

From 11:00 to noon, all three facilities will open to military personnel. Family members and guests are to dine with the soldiers from 1:00-2:00. Then from 2:00-5:30 the facilities will remain open for the convenience of soldiers.

"Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only two occasions where the dining facilities are open to dependents and guests and retirees," Minga said.

The meal price ranges from no cost for soldiers with a meal card to \$2.10 for others plus a \$3.15 surcharge. Like last year the Department of Army has authorized that family members of active duty soldiers can just pay the \$2.10 meal cost with no surcharge.

Menu items include shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, baked ham, cornish hen, roast duck, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, savory dressing, cornbread dressing, assorted vegetables, and giblet gravy. Desserts include fruit cake, mincemeat pie, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and a variety of fruit, nuts and candies. Beverages are to include egg nog, fruit juices, coffee, tea, sodas and a choice of red or white dinner wine.

"The dining facilities prepare their largest meal of the year," Minga said. "It's a tradition."

Army food service personnel at 1,111 dining



facilities worldwide are to serve more than 165,042 pounds, or 83 tons, of roast turkey on Thanksgiving.

Last year 251,962 soldiers, their families and guests ate the Army's most popular meal in its dining facilities.

Average sick leave usage not as low as hoped

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Missile Command reduced its average sick leave usage per worker but fell short of its goal for fiscal 1984.

Workers here used an average of 66.8 hours of sick leave in fiscal 1983. The next year that dropped to 64.2 hours which exceeded the command goal of 63.5.

"We only exceeded (the goal) by seven-tenths of an hour. But we did exceed it," said Bob Dana, an employee relations specialist in the civilian personnel office.

The command goal for fiscal 1985, which began Oct. 1, is to use an average of 60 hours sick leave per worker. The Army's three-year goal here is to reach 58 hours in fiscal 1987.

"If time attendance records are properly annotated, maternity leave and sick leave pending disability retirement do not count against the goal," Dana said.

There is no maximum accumulation for sick leave. Workers earn four hours sick leave each pay period or 13 days a year.

Officials encourage saving sick leave so it will be available to workers in time of real need.

"The best thing I can do is give you a personal testimony," Dana said. "I have accumulated well over a thousand hours and I found it necessary in March of '83 to be out several weeks for by-pass surgery and it was certainly nice to have a check coming in every pay-day."

"I think it's just good to have money in the bank when you really need it; money being sick leave."

At retirement workers get credit for unused sick leave. "That's of course another benefit," Dana said. "It's added to your length of service at retirement." Sick leave is available to workers "who are unable

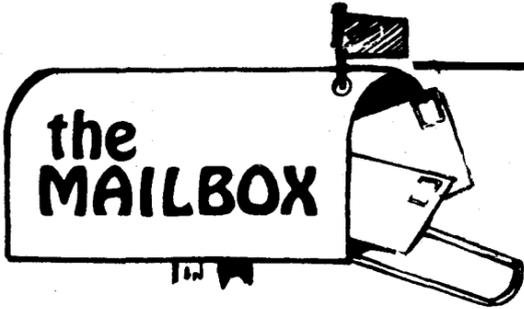
to perform their assigned duties because of sickness or injury, and of course another legitimate use is for medical, dental or optical examination or treatment," he said.

Sick leave usage by organization

Here is the Missile Command's sick leave usage by organization for fiscal years 1983 and 1984. Averages for offices with fewer

members may be more affected by extended sick leave usage. Certain offices, as indicated, did not exist during fiscal 1983.

Office	FY83	FY84	Office	FY83	FY84
Command Group	38.3	44.8	Msl Sys Read Dir	51.3	48.6
Small Business	50.6	47.7	Sys Engr & Prod Dir	---	23.9
SGS	127.7	47.7	Int Review & Audit	---	95.6
Comptroller	72.2	72.3	Msl Logs Ctr	71.8	64.9
Inspector General	43.6	54.8	Plans & Concepts	60.4	80.7
Legal	72.3	71.7	Foreign Intel Ofc	54.8	45.7
EEO	47.1	49.8	Joint ATM	15.7	67.3
Public Affairs	28.3	169.1	Sys Anly & Eval Ofc	46.9	71.2
Mgmt Info Sys Dir	56.6	55.7	RASA	87.6	82.3
Pers Trg & Force Dev	67.4	61.1	MIA	59.0	58.5
Safety	59.3	58.1	Patriot	23.0	63.4
Security	70.1	67.9	Adv Manport Weap Sys	---	41.6
Product Assur	58.8	55.1	Chap/Faar Proj Ofc	38.5	42.2
Integ Logs Supp Ofc	48.5	47.5	Tow Proj Ofc	63.2	49.0
Civilian Personnel	71.2	57.7	Hawk	70.4	63.5
JTACMS	69.4	46.9	Stinger	52.2	54.3
Proc & Prod	75.7	70.4	Pershing	48.5	58.0
Sys Integ Office	63.4	38.6	Hellfire	51.1	41.7
Parts Acq Prog Ofc	---	156.5	Roland	74.7	57.8
Intl Logs Dir	62.6	70.8	MLRS	49.9	72.1
Army Msl Lab	52.1	59.0	ADCCS	60.9	48.0
Battlefield Aut Mgmt	---	52.1			



Disenfranchised

Editor:

I got to vote on election day, but not until I conferred with my bosses, got their agreement that I could miss the first day of a meeting in Virginia, and rescheduled my travel. Others I heard of worked for less understanding people, were indispensable to their missions, or were otherwise out of luck. They were disenfranchised by TDY.

I recommend that as a part of our next get-out-the-vote campaign we declare a moratorium on meetings requiring travel at election time.

Hugh McInnish
JATM Sys Proj Ofc (Prov)

Who's their broker?

Editor:

Concerning the CWF financial report given in the Nov. 14 issue, I noted with amazement that this organization with total assets of slightly over \$90,000 (I am assuming that the total assets rather than the sum of the parts shown is correct) had a total interest and dividend income of almost \$55,000. That is really outstanding performance.

It is requested that the CWF Council provide us with a little more detail as to the source of their income or, as a minimum, provide us with the name of their investment counselor. Also, please provide a corrected breakout of assets.

Thomas G. Wetheral

(CWF Council Chairman Marty Martin responds: We on the Civilian Welfare Fund Council are very proud of our \$51,640.92 dividend income for fiscal year 1983. Unfortunately, we cannot attribute these phenomenal earnings to an astute investment with an unsuspecting broker. The "dividends" identified in the financial statement are payments from the post restaurant fund. The CWF is authorized to receive 25 percent of the monthly profit earned by the post restaurant fund. These dividends are the primary source of revenue for the CWF. Sorry to disappoint you, but we do appreciate your vigilance. Thank you for your interest in the CWF and please feel free to contact me should you have additional questions.)

Evidently not same

Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter in the *Rocket* dated Oct. 31. The letter was labeled "Food truck".

The truck that comes to our building is evidently not the same one that goes by building 4505. Although the prices are somewhat higher than in a cafeteria or at Hardees you sometimes have to pay for convenience. We do not have a cafeteria and have to depend on the truck or bring our own meals. If the people are so unhappy with the truck they could bring their own meals or go by Hardees, Biscuits and Burgers, etc.

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The driver that comes to our building is neat, clean, courteous and considerate. He cannot control the prices of the food on the truck, but he tries to keep the truck clean. The truck is always at our building 8-8:15 a.m. If he could not come because of a breakdown of the truck he calls to let us know. Also, we do not have windows in our building but on days when he feels we do not hear him he comes in to alert us. It might be advisable for the other drivers to learn from the driver who comes to building 3619.

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Mitzi Laymon
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Debbie O'Neal

Competition works!

Editor:

The current furor over contractor overcharges for spare parts, poor quality of products, and general dissatisfaction by Congress with DOD's stewardship has each of us in materiel acquisition positions feeling a little uneasy. One of the obvious solutions to the problem of paying too much is to break away from the prime contractor and buy our items through open competition.

It is human nature to resist taking unnecessary risk. Why should I subject myself to possible failure by breaking away from a dependable prime contractor to compete my program? The possibilities of schedule slippage, unsatisfactory equipment performance, and late deployment are obviously greater when we go to open competition between companies without a proven capability.

Why? I'll tell you why. Because that is the way Congress, the administration, DOD, DA, AMC, the CG MICOM, and the American taxpayer want us to do business.

The value of competition over sole source procurement can be vividly demonstrated by recent action in the Targets Management Office, Missile Logistics Center. Historically, services that provided for the actual maintenance and flight of R&D targets were contracted back with the prime contractor who makes the unmanned drones. The argument was that the uniqueness of the R&D flight program which was constantly changing to accommodate each weapon

system's specific test requirements prevented a clear, up-front description of the work to be performed and therefore could not be competed. However, John Irvin, George Mitchell, and the folks in the Targets Management Office decided that was not true. They have described the work to be performed in support of R&D sufficiently to allow for competition of the training and R&D flight services as a single contract in lieu of several separate contracts, some of which are sole source.

What are the results? Well! The combined cost of the separate contracts in FY 84 was \$4,072,838.00 and the low bid for the combined competitive contract for FY 85 is \$1,444,788.00. This represents a saving of \$2,628,050.00 or a 64.5% reduction in cost. This amount of savings will pay salaries for the entire Targets Management Office for 18 months. Therefore, the taxpayer is getting the services of John Irvin, Targets Program Manager, and his folks at no cost when compared to the past. However, this is not a one-time savings. We expect to see approximately this amount of savings each year for a total projected savings over the next 10 years of \$26,280,500.00.

I would like all of us to have as our minimum objectives each year to initiate competition and other cost-reduction actions that offset our payroll cost to the taxpayer. Let's work to gain the confidence of our employers. Work towards competition, be innovative, strive to improve our image, and make our being here count for something.

Jack R. Isom
Director
Missile Logistics Center

THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Better buckle up

Drivers advised to be alert during deer season

BY ED PETERS

The possibility of cars and deer colliding on arsenal roadways will increase with the onset of hunting season, military police officials caution.

Motorists should be particularly alert for deer during early morning and late afternoon hours and also when driving in areas where woods or dense vegetation are close to the road since deer may bolt unseen from such areas.

In fiscal year 1984 there were 45 accidents here involving cars and deer.

"Historically, November, December and January have been the big months because hunters in the woods put deer on the move," said Bobby Noles, Redstone Arsenal's traffic engineer, "and unfortunately, the time that the people are in the woods is also the time of the morning and evening when people are going to and from work."

The gun-hunting season for deer began here Nov. 16 and will continue through Jan. 31.

Noles said car-deer accidents are apt to occur anywhere on the arsenal but three areas experience the most. These are, Redstone Road west to Patton and then north on Patton Road along the wildlife refuge boundary; Mills and Martin Roads in the vicinity of Missile Command headquarters; and Rideout Road north of building 4200.

He has plotted the accidents on a map and believes the high-accident locations may result from deer migrating toward Madkin Mountain after being pushed from prime hunting areas near the airfield and in the Redstone Road vicinity.

Noles advises arsenal motorists to use extra caution early mornings and late afternoons since deer are likely to be on the move at these times when visibility is poor. "They should watch along the road in areas where there is good cover coming up close to the road," he said, and "use caution at places where deer have a history of crossing."

But Noles points out that most collisions involving cars and deer are virtually unavoidable since the animal bolts into the car and the driver has no time to react.

He recalls one instance where a woman had just discharged a passenger at building 5678 and was in the process of turning around when a deer exploded through a rear window into her back seat.

"I know of no way you can drive defensively because of the way they happen," said Noles. "You can drive slow but that's no real guarantee that you won't be involved with a deer."

So many accidents involve an unseen deer leaping in front of or plowing into the side of a vehicle. Slowing to avoid a deer has caused drivers to get hit in the side by a second deer, Noles said.

Drivers haven't been injured often in collisions with deer on the arsenal but damage to vehicles sometimes is extensive. The government will not pay to fix the vehicle but the motorist may keep the deer. Noles said there was an instance where a motorcyclist collided with a deer on Warehouse Road, killed the animal and received only minor damage to his bike but a new

pickup truck that hit one a few days later on Rideout Road was badly damaged and the deer ran away.

Drivers who hit a deer should stop and notify military police who will provide an accident report that can be used for insurance purposes, Noles said.



"...I never saw a thing"

BY ED PETERS

Sometimes the driver literally does not know what hit him. He feels the metal-bending, glass-shattering thud in the darkness but sees nothing.

It happens so quickly a driver can't react. His eyes may catch only a blur if anything as the charging animal bounds in front of the vehicle or rams it in the side.

Throughout the year but especially in late fall and early winter collisions with deer are a fact of life for people driving on Redstone Arsenal.

Unfortunately, the accidents are next to impossible to avoid, since most are split-second occurrences in which a deer runs in front of or into the side of a vehicle. The driver has no opportunity to slow down, speed up, brake or dodge.

But fortunately, the accidents infrequently hurt people although they can mangle a car or truck pretty bad. It cost \$500 to repair Wesley Darbro's truck after a deer hit him on Martin Road last January. He is one of 45 people who ran into deer, or perhaps more correctly, were run into by deer while driving on the arsenal during the past year.

"I was going past McMorrow Labs, a car was passing me and just as the car got even with me, I heard a 'clunk.' I never did see a thing," said Darbro, a computer mathematician with NASA's Space Sciences Laboratory. His arm felt the impact as the driver's side door caved in and Darbro thought he had been sideswiped by the passing car. He pulled off the road and was surveying the damage when he saw a deer carcass in the ditch. Then he realized what had happened.

The accident occurred in the evening as Darbro was heading home after playing NASA-league basketball. He thinks the deer jumped over the hood of the car in the inside lane before crashing into his truck. "Just before it happened his headlights were even with my door so I think it must have cleared the car," he said.

Darbro was not hurt but admits to being a little shaken when he thought of what could have happened. He said the deer hit high on the door of his four wheel drive Dodge truck. "If it had hit a car like that, I think it could have killed people. As high as it hit, in a little car there's no telling what would have happened," he said.

Asked what he might could have done to avoid the accident, Darbro replied with a laugh, "I guess I could have stayed in the shower a little longer."

"I think I'm probably more observant than most people and I never saw a thing," he said.

Foundations support homes for widows

The services have set up foundations to support privately-operated retirement residences for widows of military personnel as well as widowers, retirees and other family members.

Designed primarily for the aged and those seeking companionship, security and comfort, the residences are supported mainly by contributions from wives' clubs, military associations, corporate and foundation gifts, bequests, trusts and fees.

The 1984 "Uniformed Services Almanac" provides the following information regarding these facilities:

"The Army Distaff Hall in Washington, D.C. has 282 units with an additional 24 units in a special health care center for those needing continual nursing care. Eligibility is limited to widows, mothers, daughters, sisters and mothers-in-law of Regular Army officers, Reserve officers with 20 years of active Army service and Reserve officers retired under Title III, Title 10, USC. Retired female officers also are eligible."

For costs and other information, contact The Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., 6200 Oregon Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

The Carl Vinson Hall in Fairfax County, Virginia has 250 units. The residence is open to widows or widowers of commissioned officers of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who died while retired or on active duty; retired officers and spouses, and dependent mothers and mothers-in-law of officers.

For additional information, contact The Navy, Marine and Coast Guard Residence Foundation, Inc., U.S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

The Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas has 378 units and a health care facility including a 68 bed nursing home. It is open to widows of Air Force officers, retired Air Force officers (single or with spouse), and young widows of Air Force officers with or without children during an adjustment period of up to one year.

For more information, contact The Air Force Village Foundation, Inc., 4917 Ravenswood Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78227.

Teresa Village in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. is the only enlisted men's widows home. It has 121 units and an additional 256 units are planned. It is open to widows or widowers, age 55 or older, whose spouse was a retired enlisted person of the Regular Air Force, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve. Younger widows may be admitted under special circumstances; a limited number of retired couples, age 62 or older, may also be admitted.

For further information, contact The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc., 572 Mooney Rd., Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548.

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Army tries out field feeding kit

WASHINGTON — The Army is continuing to test a new field feeding kit designed to support company-sized units in light infantry divisions where centralized feeding support is not available.

The kit consists of two hot-water boiling containers, one to heat food and the other to prepare hot beverages; storage containers which are insulated to

keep the heated food packs warm, and insulated beverage containers, plus one serving table. The system is designed to use the new tray-pack rations.

If the system is adopted by the Army, it will be fielded to those units identified as part of the new light infantry divisions in 1986.

E-4 promotions now advancements

WASHINGTON — Since Oct. 1 soldiers have been advanced to E-4 instead of promoted.

Because of this, promotion orders are no longer required.

Soldiers are now advanced without a waiver when they have 24 months in service and three months in grade as a PFC, provided their commander submits a DA form 4187 (request for personnel action).

Other ways of reaching the E-4 grade such as time-in-grade/time-in-service waivers, being in the stripes for skills program or the stripes for education program, remain unchanged. Requirements for soldiers

who are beyond the 24-month time-in-service point and soldiers in a transit status also remain unchanged.

Soldiers in transit who meet the requirements for advancement will be advanced to E-4 by the gaining military personnel office. This will happen so long as the losing commander takes no action to deny the advancement and there is no other basis for denial.

There is no percentage restriction at this time for soldiers who are eligible for E-4 without a waiver. (Arnews)

Exceptions noted in pay raise

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 1985 Defense Authorization Bill includes a planned four percent military pay raise in both basic pay and subsistence with two exceptions. Pay grade E-1 with less than four months will remain frozen at current levels and an executive level pay cap has been set at \$5,533.20

a month for senior officers. The new rates for basic allowance for quarters represent increases of varying amounts for more members but a decline for some officers. The change in the variable housing allowance has not officially been determined at this time. The effective date of the raise is Jan. 1, 1985.

War College offers correspondence course

WASHINGTON — Officers wishing to apply for the U.S. Army War College corresponding studies course for academic years 1985 to 1987 must send their applications to the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center as soon as possible.

Feb. 1 is the last day applications will be accepted for the course beginning in July. Applications received after that date will be either returned to the officer or held for consideration for the 1986 course.

To be eligible, officers must be a lieutenant colonel or colonel and have completed at least 15 but not

more than 25 years of service as of July 1, 1985.

This course does not incur a service obligation.

The curriculum of the corresponding studies course closely parallels that of the residence course and is a demanding program, with reading and writing requirements equal to those of graduate courses.

Officers interested in this program can refer to AR 351-1, "U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course," for application, format and address. (Arnews)

Procedures change for warrant officer selection

WASHINGTON — Changes have taken place in the Army's procedures for selecting new warrant officers.

Since Oct. 1, local selection boards no longer screen applications for warrant officer appointments. Instead, they are processed through the individual's chain of command to the next higher head-

quarters.

After this is done, the installation or area commander forwards the application with his recommendations to the Army's Military Personnel Center.

Those interested in applying for warrant officer can now refer to DA circular 601-84-4, "Warrant Officer Procurement - FY85," for guidance. (Arnews)



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Helicopter crew aids in search

An Army helicopter crew from Redstone flew on a mission to aid Alabama authorities in their search for a missing child last week.

The 4-year-old boy finally walked up to a neighbor's house which was four miles away, according to Lt. Col. William Laird, commander of Redstone's Army airfield.

A search centered on four miles north of Odenville, Ala., in St. Clair County. The airfield here got the call to assist at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, and the helicopter crew flew 9.2 hours on the mission.

"The crew was back here at 5:30 last night," Laird said on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The helicopter crew consisted of CWO 4 Bob Register, CWO 4 Les Haas, SFC William Mitchell and Sgt. Louis Snider.



SEARCH — Helicopter from Redstone flies low in search for lost child

Substance abuse classes scheduled at request

Alcohol and drug abuse classes have been scheduled at the Army Missile Laboratory at the request of that organization.

The chaplain at Human Resources Development Office hopes the request will set the example for other offices.

"It would be for both education and prevention," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Bynum. "One, to get the word around about the abusive use of drugs and alcohol; and secondly, the treatments that are available."

The classes are a joint effort of Human Resources and the Security Directorate. Sessions in room A-215 of the lab at building 5400 were scheduled for Nov. 19, Nov. 20, Nov. 26 and Nov. 27.

"We're going to show a film," Bynum said. "And we're going to give a discussion of about 15 minutes on illegal drugs and about 15 minutes on the abusive use of alcohol."

Personnel conference

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Military Personnel Center will host a worldwide personnel conference Dec. 3-7 in Arlington, Va.

The theme for this year's conference is "we care for soldiers." Emphasis will be on the importance of sustaining soldiers and their families. (Arnews)

Commissary stores permit group shopping

WASHINGTON — Army families can save money by using coupons when shopping in the commissaries. Officials from the Army troop support agency estimate commissary shoppers have saved more than \$10 million in fiscal year 1984 by using coupons.

In addition to shoppers saving money, the commissary also benefits by earning a 7 to 10 cent handling fee per coupon. These fees have totaled about \$2.4 million in fiscal year 1984. This money is used to cover a portion of the labor costs, improving service to Army families. (Arnews)

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Artillery officers to celebrate St. Barbara's Day

Army artillery officers, active duty and retired, will get together to celebrate the traditional day of their patron saint.

The dining-out will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Officers Club.

"It's a time of year when artillerymen come together to celebrate St. Barbara's Day," said Col. Ed Malone, dining-out coordinator.

Some 200 active duty and retired artillery officers are expected for the formal event. There will be a dinner, guest speaker, and dancing.

"It'll be either mess or dress blues or appropriate civilian formal wear," Malone said.

The format has been changed from last year's dining-in to this year's dining-out which will include spouses.

Retired Lt. Gen. C.J. LeVan is the scheduled speaker. His last assignment was director of operations (J-3) for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He retired in 1978. "In his 36 years of service, Gen. LeVan served in numerous air defense operations and R&D positions," Malone said.

The dinner and speech is to be followed by dancing for the rest of the evening.

The legend of St. Barbara dates back to the 10th century. According to legend, St. Barbara's father was jealous of her remarkable beauty. Fearing that she

would leave him, he locked her in a tower where no man other than himself would be allowed to set eyes on her. In her solitude Barbara turned to study and meditation and converted to Christianity. Her father, violently opposed to Christianity, was enraged. He cut off his daughter's head when she would not renounce her Christianity.

As he fled with the bloodied sword still in his hand, legend continues, he was struck down by a bolt of lightning.

"Because of the fate that befell her father, St. Barbara was invoked by early Christians as a protectress

against lightning, fires and sudden death," Malone said. "With the advent of cannon and gun powder, artillerymen adopted her as their special patroness because they regarded the effect of their weapons as lightning from the sky."

Dining-out invitations have been mailed to active duty and retired artillery officers in this area. Those artillery officers who have not received invitations should call the protocol division 876-7135. The cost is \$16 per person. Patriot Project Office is the sponsor. For more information call Malone, deputy assistant project manager for support, at 895-3184/3185.

Lucky soldier gets unexpected prize

A soldier plans to save money on gasoline with the new motor scooter he won in a drawing.

SFC Alvin McLaurin of 5th Student Company was the happy winner of a Honda Spree scooter in a contest sponsored by a vitamin company. The free drawing was held at the commissary.

"I can't believe it. Being the first time I'd ever won anything, it's hard to believe I won it," McLaurin said. He entered the contest Oct. 25 after seeing a display and found out he won six days later.

McLaurin will put the scooter in storage when he leaves for Korea then use it for commuting to work and running errands when he returns. He is due to be in Korea in March 1985 and expects to return to Redstone a year later.

He and his wife Shirley have two cars here, one of which is up for sale. She'll be driving the other one. She and their daughter and son—Tonya, 8, and Alvin Jr., 3—will be going back to North Carolina while their soldier is overseas.

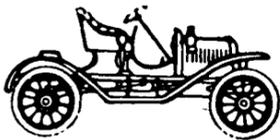
"I was intending to buy (a scooter) for Christmas and put it in storage," said McLaurin, 32, of Fayetteville, N.C.

He estimates his new scooter will save him from \$400-\$500 yearly in gas when he returns from Korea.



WINS SCOOTER — SFC Alvin McLaurin expects to save gasoline money with his new vehicle.

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Civilian basketball players open season Tuesday

With rims equipped to withstand the gorilla dunkers of the workforce, the civilian basketball league opens its regular season next week.

Two new slam-dunk, break-away rims were among the purchases made by the Civilian Welfare Fund for its hoopsters. Regular season action opens Tuesday, Nov. 27.

"It should be a good league. We've got more competition than we've ever had," says Abdullah Muhammad, league president. "The league's getting better and better every year."

The CWF bought \$2,165 worth of equipment for the league this year, he says. This included the rims, two fan-shaped fiberglass backboards, locks for the gym doors, a bulletin board, three basketballs, four scorebooks, two nets, two ball bags, a ball handpump, and mops and cleaner for the gym.

Facilities Engineers has done some maintenance work on the old post gym at building 5663, according to Muhammad. He mentions new heaters and outside painting. A work order is in for additional work that may be done during the season.

The \$4,500 league budget is for paying the referees, scorekeeper and timekeeper. A total of 104 games are planned including the preseason tournament (Nov. 12-15) and end of season tournament. The season is to last through March 14. An Army-NASA tournament is set for Jan. 21-25 and a best-of-three series featuring the civilian league all-stars against the military all-stars is set for Jan. 28-31.

"We have managed over the last six years I know to get better quality players," Muhammad says. "This year, for example, we've got 12 teams. I'd say eight of those teams are going to be competitive."

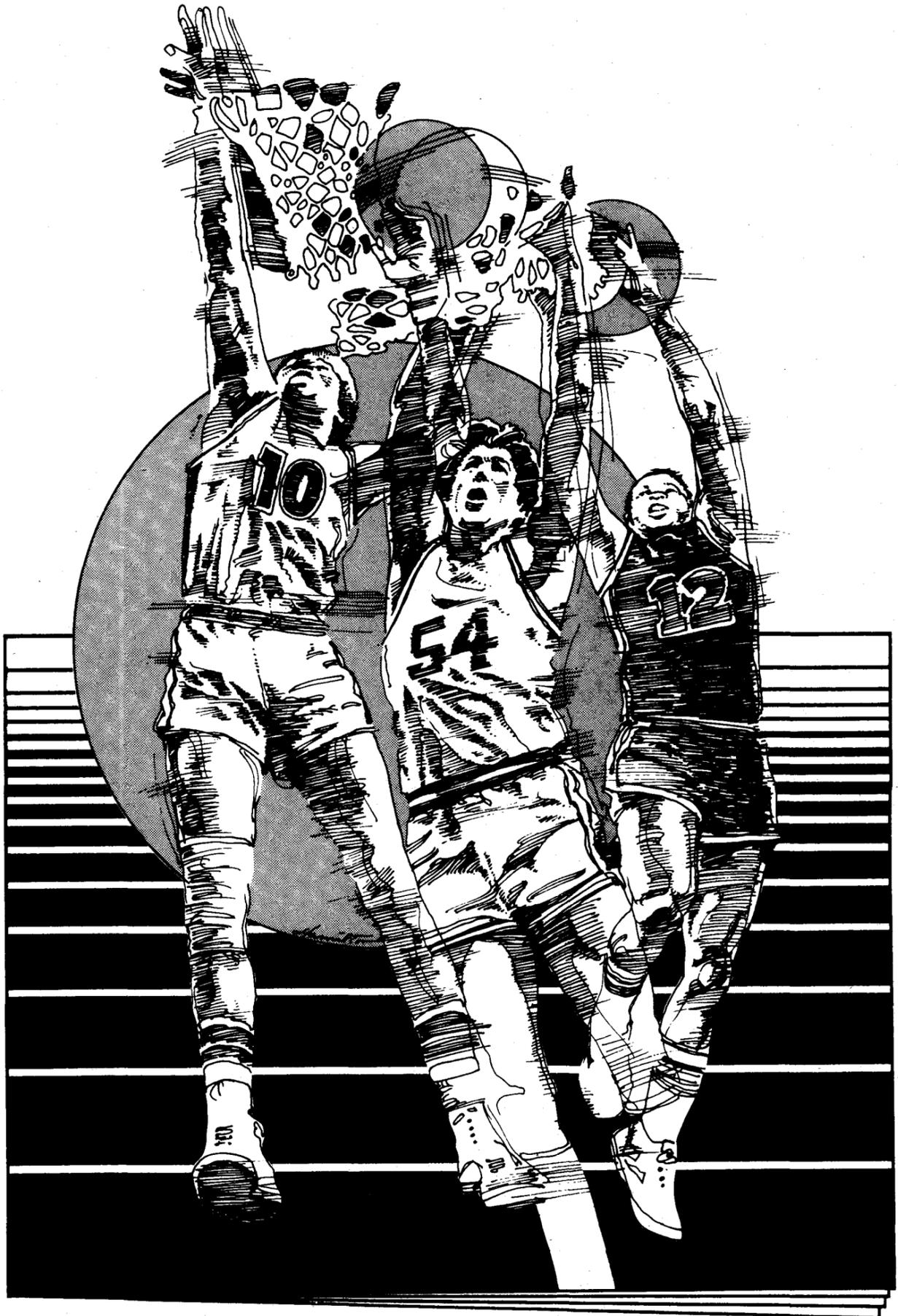
Players can be Army civilian workers or, with a \$100 individual entrance fee, contractor workers. The contractor team entrance fee is \$500. "I think we've got seven contractor players. We didn't get any contractor teams," Muhammad says. "That money will be given to the CWF and it'll go for helping to fund the basketball league."

Each team can have a maximum of 15 players. Teams and their coaches include Security, coached by Muhammad; MISD, Tony Acklin assisted by Larry Sistrunk; Missile Systems, Leonard Luqman; AML Rockets, Carl Lewis Computer Bits, Scott Little; Missile Intelligence Agency, Larry Davis assisted by James Feagan; F&A, Dwayne Kelley assisted by Frank Thomas; COE, Bill Seabrooke; T&E, Rick

Llewellyn; PAO, Bob Hubbard; P&P #2, Terry Boone; and Green Machine, Pete Anderson.

"Cutoff date for adding any team or signing up (to play) is Jan. 1, 1985," says Muhammad.

League officers and their phone numbers include Muhammad, president, 876-4195 (or 837-8855); Pete Anderson, vice president, 876-7186; DeWitt Palmore, secretary-treasurer, 876-1261; and Stan Williams, staff assistant, 876-3682.



B Company entering playoffs unbeaten

B Company has the only flag football team to finish the regular season here unbeaten.

The coach of the 13-0 Hellcats attributes the team's success to practice. "Practice makes perfect," said SSgt. Walter Smith, Hellcats coach.

Their practice sessions were a combination of stern coaching and player dedication to the game. "They like the game as much as I do. We have quite a few gifted players," Smith said.

Injuries early in the season did not stop the team's drive to make the season a success.

"I told my guys at the first of the season that everyone would be able to play all of the positions so injury didn't have to be a problem," Smith said. "We just made the adjustments and drove on."

Although they were unbeaten, they faced some tough teams, this apparently contributed to their determination and teamwork.

Asked how the Hellcats are preparing for the upcoming playoffs, Smith replied, "Practice makes perfect, just keep on doing what we have been doing. A good 90 minutes of practice every day is what we have been doing."

Smith would like to thank the department supervisors for allowing the players to be excused from their physical training so they could make practice.

The other teams will see a different Hellcat team in the playoffs, Smith said, "same players, just a better team."

Flag football standings

Here are the unit-level flag football standings as of Nov. 19:

Eastern Conference		W	L
B Company	13	0	
A Company	9	3	
5th Students	7	4	
291st MP	5	7	
6th Students	4	9	
7th Students	2	11	
95th	0	13	
Western Conference		W	L
Meddac	11	2	
515th	6	3	
C Company	8	5	
HHC	7	5	
Marines	6	5	
8th Students	4	9	
4th Students	3	9	

Arsenal team second in Music City tournament

Redstone Arsenal's volleyball team placed second in the "B" division of the Music City Invitational Tournament in Nashville on Saturday.

The team of military members from the arsenal completed pool play with a seven and one record and was seeded first in the play-offs. The team defeated the host Nashville team and lost to McMinnville, Tenn. in the finals.

The Huntsville Cheap Shots "B" team also participated and finished in fifth place.

Members of the arsenal team include Coach Felix Milar, Capt. Rick Goodale, SFC Dennis Schlegel, Gunnery Sgt. Ernie Kurotobi, SSgt. Samuel Hudson, SSgt. William Stover, Sp5 Lawrence Chargualaf, Sp5 Kenny Smith, and Sp4 Abigail Bosque-Gil.

Are you putting me on?



Miami Hurricanes picked to blow away BC Eagles

BY SKIP VAUGHN

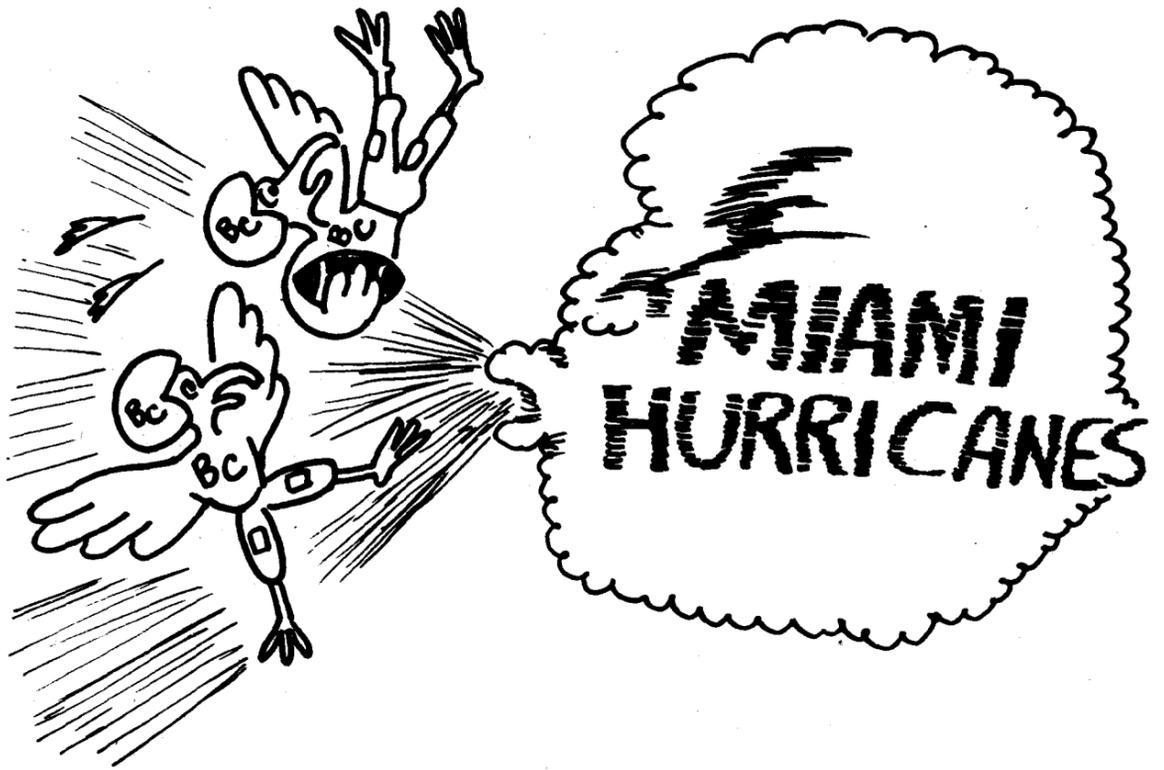
Two of the best quarterbacks in the nation will match skills when Boston College goes to Miami of Florida this week.

The BC Eagles are led by Heisman Trophy candidate Doug Flutie while the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes counter with Bernie Kosar. BC struggled to whip Syracuse 24-16 last weekend. Miami, coming off an upset loss to Maryland, had the week off to prepare.

The Hurricanes (8-3) probably feel they have something to prove against the Eagles (7-2). They also may have a tougher defense and are playing at home. The pick here is...Miami.

Last week's picks resulted in a 22-11-1 record, bringing the season totals to 259-97-10 for 73 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:

- Boston College at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 7
- Arkansas at Southern Methodist— Ark. by 3
- Arizona State at Arizona— Ariz. by 1
- Texas at Baylor— Texas by 10
- Utah State at Brigham Young— BYU by 24
- South Carolina at Clemson— Clemson by 3
- North Carolina at Duke— NC by 7
- Tulane at Louisiana State— LSU by 14
- Mississippi State at Ole Miss— State by 13
- Oklahoma State at Oklahoma— Okla. by 7
- Pittsburgh at Penn State— Penn State by 10
- Notre Dame at Southern Cal— Notre Dame by 3
- Kentucky at Tennessee— Tenn. by 7
- Air Force at Texas-El Paso— Air Force by 10
- Texas Christian at Texas A&M— TCU by 7
- Houston at Texas Tech— Houston by 13
- Maryland at Virginia— Va. by 1



Shoppers, stores benefit from discount coupons

WASHINGTON — Military personnel and their family members whose duty site is distant from a commissary may take advantage of group shopping.

Group shopping allows authorized commissary customers to purchase merchandise for other authorized shoppers.

A letter of authorization approved by the installation commander is required. This letter designates the shopper to purchase commissary items for the persons named in the letter.

Military members assigned to recruiting duty, Reserve Officer Training Corps units or remote sites can benefit from group shopping. (Arnews)

School of the Americas moves to Fort Benning

WASHINGTON — Fort Benning, Ga., has been selected as the transitional training site for the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

In the absence of a U.S. Panamanian agreement to continue operations, the school closed its doors at Fort Gulick, Panama, Sept. 30. The school was founded in 1946 and has trained over 45,000 Latin American military students in a broad range of military skills.

The school's mission is to conduct military training for selected Latin Americans, to improve the effectiveness of military education and training in Latin America and to foster greater cooperation among the Latin American military forces.

The curriculum includes 18 separate courses ranging from NCO leadership development for enlisted men to command and general staff, joint operations and resource management courses for mid-level career officers. It also offers cadet courses of two to 14 weeks' duration.

Fort Benning has the facilities and other resources necessary to support the training mission for calendar year 1985. The school is scheduled to open in January and will remain operational at Fort Benning while the Army conducts an additional study to determine the most suitable location for a permanent site. The study will be based on long-term training needs of our Latin American allies and will consider anticipated student load, facility requirements, funding, environmental impact and other factors. (Arnews)

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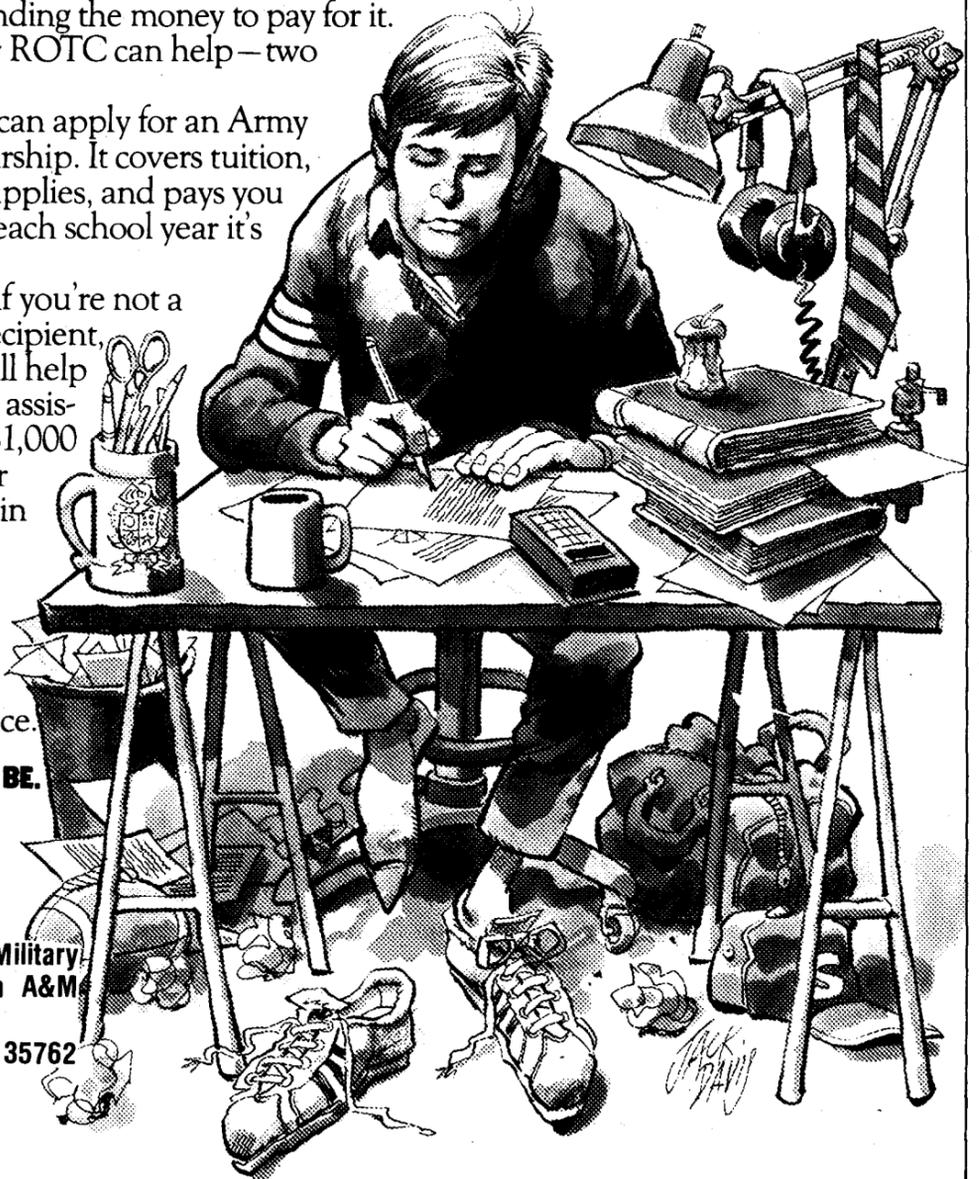
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Enforcing hunting laws is day and night job

BY ED PETERS

Having chased poachers on the arsenal's east boundary till 1:30 the night before, Jeff Marksberry looks tired this next morning. He came back empty-handed but don't bet that he won't be back out tonight and the next night and the next. . .

In the year that Marksberry has served as Redstone Arsenal's first civilian game warden, the 23-year-old conservation officer has shown no aversion to late-night stake-outs or going to the field at first light to catch illegal hunters or keep legal ones honest.

With the gun deer season open and water fowl season approaching, Marksberry acknowledges that he is "in the heat of it" at this time of the year, having to contend with a heavy load of enforcement duties during shooting hours and then search out illegal hunting activity at night.

Assisting Marksberry is Jim Cox, 31, who recently became the arsenal's second civilian game warden. He, like Marksberry, is a former military policeman.

The game wardens are on a 40 hour week but do work overtime and have arranged their schedules so that violators are subject to being caught at any time of the day or night, according to Marksberry.

"One of the things about the program now that we didn't have before is that you'll never know when you're going to see a game warden because we've staggered our hours," said Marksberry, who served here during the 1982-83 hunting season as a military game warden.

"Usually there will be one of us out during the day and one at night unless there is something we know about that requires us both to be there. Late night, the wee hours from 1:00 to 2:00 in the morning, is probably the prime time" for catching hunters in serious violations, Marksberry said. "There's less traffic then and they don't attract as much attention. At least they think they don't."

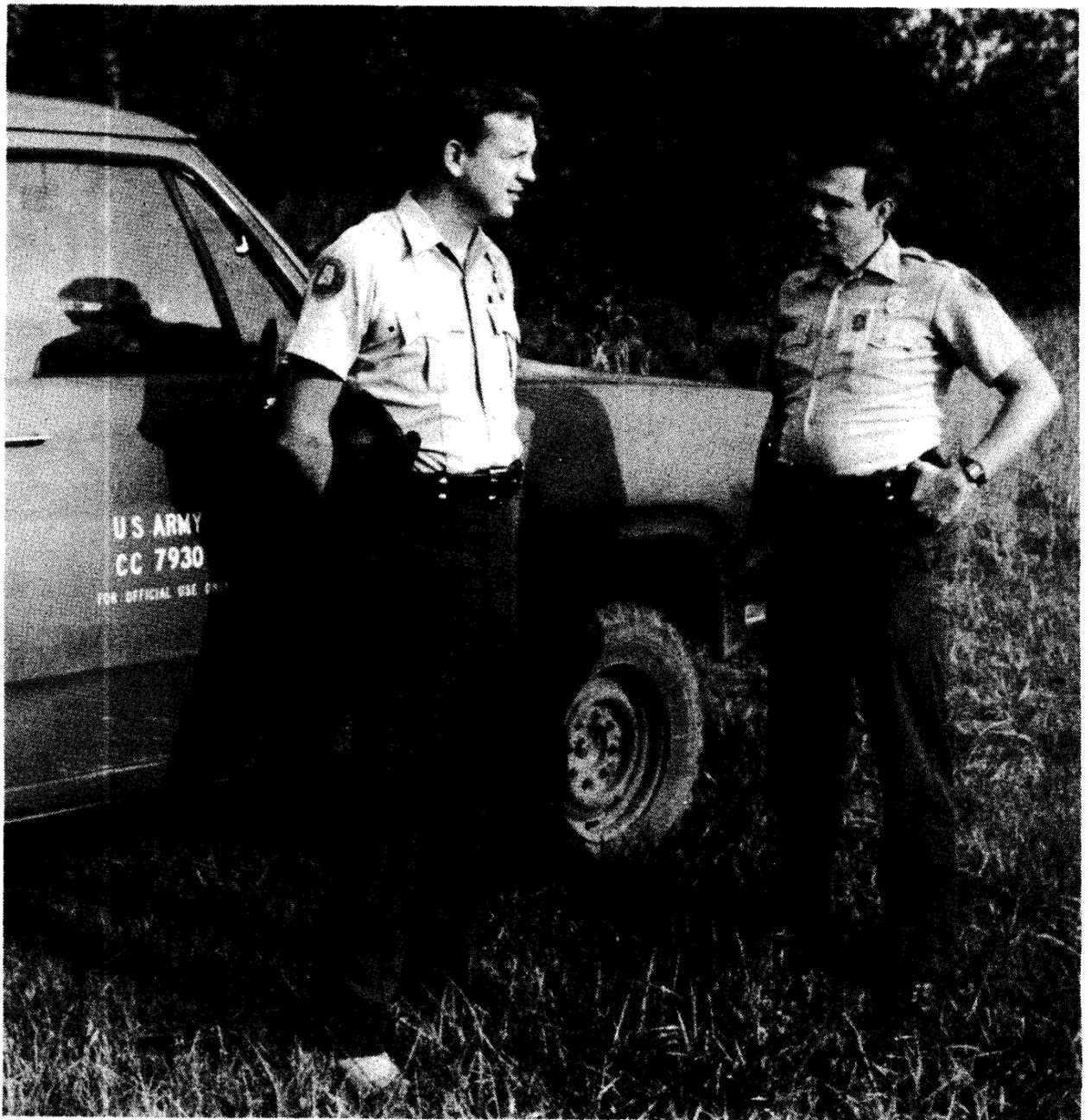
In August Marksberry received a tip about illegal coon hunting on the east boundary, investigated and found dog and coon tracks in the mud, then began a stake-out that went on every night for more than two weeks before culminating in a midnight arrest of four coon hunters. They received fines totaling more than \$1,300 in Magistrate's Court here.

That arrest, made with state warden Steve Beste, has helped earn Marksberry a reputation as a hard-nosed enforcer who's liable to turn up anywhere at any time and doesn't quit.

"Coon hunters all over North Alabama know about it," the conservation officer said with a smile. "Maybe the word is finally out that the arsenal no longer is a place they can come and hunt illegally. At least I hope it is."

Both Marksberry and Cox say they like their work because of the chance to be outdoors and the element of excitement it affords sometimes. But the job also has plenty of more mundane aspects such as checking licenses, permits and bag limits. In duck season, they try to make sure hunters observe shooting times and in deer season they might check a hunter's ammunition to make sure he is using only deer slugs and not buckshot. "Most are out there legally," Marksberry emphasized, "and the thing I try to be careful of is to not ruin their day's hunting. I try to disturb as little of his hunting as possible — just check, be courteous and get out of the way."

The most frequently encountered game law viola-



GAME WARDENS — Jim Cox, left, has joined Jeff Marksberry as a civilian game warden at Redstone Arsenal.

ions encountered here are license and permit violations, Marksberry said. He pointed out that an arsenal permit as well as a state license is required to hunt or fish on the installation. The fine for hunting without a permit is \$250.

Game wardens plan to pay particular attention to legal shooting hours for migratory birds during the upcoming waterfowl season. "I don't think that's been enforced a whole lot here over the last few years, but they can rest assured they'll get a ticket if they shoot early or shoot late," Marksberry said.

He said the arsenal's seclusion and the popular belief that there are "deer running over each other and coons up every tree" attract illegal hunting.

He considers hunting at night to be one of the most

serious violations but concedes these violators are the hardest to catch even though others tip wardens to these violations. "If you're not there to see the spotlight or the shot, you don't have a case," he said. "That makes it tough."

The fine for shooting a deer at night on the arsenal is \$500 and can go much higher if charges for shooting from a public road or other infractions are also pressed. "It can be in excess of \$1,000 and I'm going to seize his truck and gun," said Marksberry. He said a trial judge decides whether to return the property.

"You can legally kill a deer a day in Alabama for 2½ months," the game warden said. "It just doesn't make sense to risk losing your car, your gun and all that money."

Cooks win 19 awards in international competition

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army cooks captured 13 medals and six gold leaf awards recently at the 16th annual International Culinary Competition in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The Army team, in its first year of participation, entered 13 contestants. The Americans finished second in the overall team competition.

More than 1,000 cooks from 28 countries participated in this event, sponsored by several West German trade associations.

The Army team represents over 20,000 Army food

service personnel and over 1,100 Army dining facilities worldwide. Each member of the team has a regular duty assignment as a food service instructor or another professional position with the Army food program.

In addition to this international event, the Army team won seven gold medals and a grand award at the 14th annual National Restaurant Association's culinary arts salon. This contest took place in Chicago this past May.

The U.S. Army culinary arts team is from Fort Lee, Va. (Arnews)

Top enlisted soldier stays 5 more years

WASHINGTON — The Army's top enlisted soldier, the sergeant major of the Army, recently reenlisted for a final, five-year term.

Glenn E. Morrell, 48, has served in the U.S. Army for 30 years a command sergeant major. Morrell was selected for retention beyond 30 years active service by a retention board. The action grants a one-time extension or reenlistment, as appropriate of selectees' active service time to 35 years, or to age 55 whichever occurs first.

In administering the reenlistment oath, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., called Morrell's last reenlistment "an important occasion."

"We would like to see every great soldier reenlist," Wickham added.

Morrell, a West Virginia native, said it was an honor to be sworn in by the chief of staff.

Morrell has served as the Army's senior sergeant major since July 1, 1983. (Arnews)

Fines, sentences imposed for DUI

A second DUI offense netted a soldier 48 hours in jail and a \$500 fine in Magistrate's Court here Nov. 13. PFC Daniel Raymond Van Winkle of the 515th Ordnance Company also lost his driver's license for a year and was put on a year's probation.

Drunk driving convictions netted SSgt. Murray Allon Roberson Jr., A Company; Pvt. Debra Lynn Vashon, 4th Student Company; and Betty J. Massey, civilian; fines of \$500 (\$250 suspended), 90 day suspended jail terms and 90 day driver's license suspensions.

Those convicted of drunk driving on Redstone Arsenal are required to attend DUI school and are barred from driving on post for one year.

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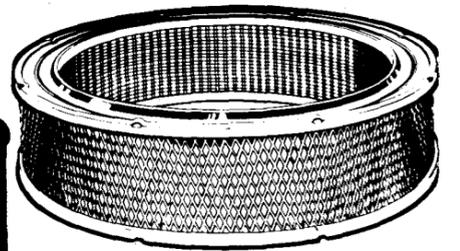
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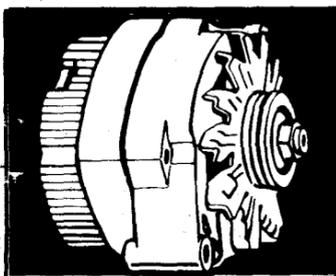


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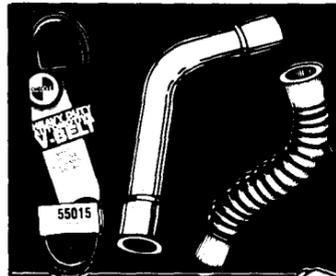
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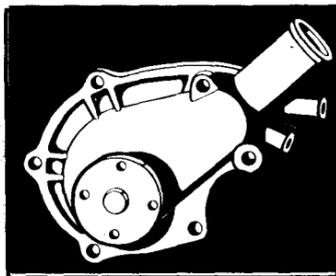
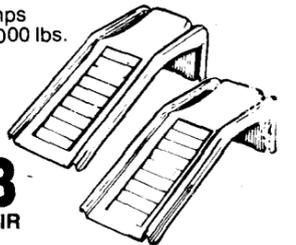
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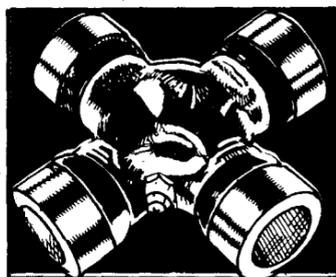
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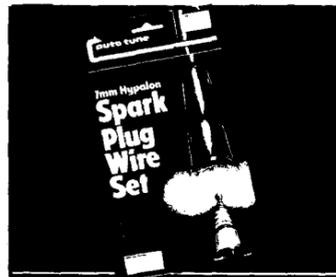
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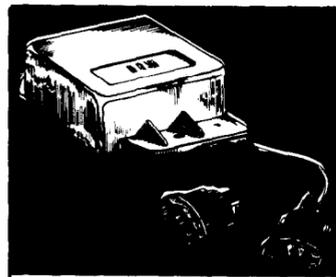
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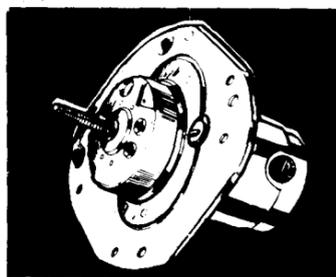
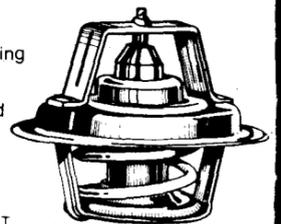
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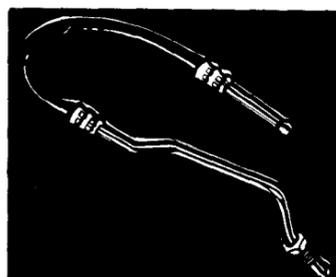
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered at the Education Center, building 3222, on Dec. 12. The test will be limited to 15 people. To place your name on a list call 876-9141 on Wednesdays or Thursdays. There is a \$29 cost.

Recreation Center

Tonight - Hearts 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. *Tuesday* - Pool at 7 p.m.

Warrant officer board

A DA selection board in January will consider chief warrant officers for promotion to CWO 3 and CWO 4. Zones of consideration for CWO 3 are, above the zone, Aug. 31, 1980 and earlier; promotion zone, Sept. 1, 1980 - August 31, 1981; and below the zone, Sept. 1, 1981 - Aug. 31, 1982. Zones of consideration for CWO 4 are, above the zone, Nov. 30, 1978 and earlier; promotion zone, Dec. 1, 1978 - Nov. 30, 1979; and below the zone, Dec. 1, 1979 - Nov. 30, 1980. Eligible warrant officers should review their official military personnel file and officer record board prior to convening of the promotion board on Jan. 22. For free copies of these documents write the Military Personnel Center, DAPA-MSR-S, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332. Include your Social Security number. Warrant officers should review the service information in their files to make sure items affecting eligibility and seniority determination are correct and should forward corrections and deletions through the supporting personnel office without delay. For more information call CWO 4 Hercules Maxwell, 876-1428.

Movie schedule

Here's the post movie schedule through Nov. 27: *Tonight*— *The Evil That Men Do* (R) starring Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana at 7:00; *Thursday*— *Walt Disney's The Jungle Book* (G) at 3:00 and 7:00; *Friday*— *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (PG) starring Harrison Ford and Kate Capshaw at 7:00; *Saturday*— *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* at 7:00 and *Bad Manners* (R) at 9:30 *Sunday*— *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* at 7:00; *Monday*— *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* at 7:00; *Tuesday*— *Gremlins* (PG) at 7:00.

Found property

Owners may identify and claim the following items by contacting the Investigations Section in building 3649, telephone 876-2090/3449: Boy's black BMX bicycle; two men's wristwatches; woman's wristwatch; two sets of keys on metal rings; four pair of eyeglasses in cases.

Closed Thanksgiving

The post exchange barber shop and laundry and dry cleaner in building 3479 will be closed Nov. 22-23 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Beauty clinic

The Elizabeth Arden cosmetic company will have classes on the art of makeup and skin care treatment on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the NCO Club. The classes are set for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All ladies with exchange privileges are welcome; no appointment is necessary. Those who attend the class are to receive a 30 percent discount coupon on all Elizabeth Arden products and fragrances. For more information call Carolyn Holbert, an Elizabeth Arden representative at the Post Exchange, at 883-6100 or 533-4891 after 5 p.m.

Commissary sidewalk sale

The Commissary will have a sidewalk sale Friday and Saturday. Hours of operation will be 9-4 Friday and 9-3 Saturday. Featured items include dog food (25 pound bag), Scott Paper Towels, Pepsi Cola (12 ounce cans), bacon (10 pound box), frozen pizza, frozen vegetables, and other unadvertised specials. Featured items will be sold *in case lots only* at significant savings. There will also be many in-store specials during the sale which will offer additional savings for authorized patrons.

Exchange holiday hours

The post exchange will operate with extended holiday hours during the Christmas shopping season Nov. 29 - Dec. 23. The main store will be open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All exchange facilities will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 for an employee Christmas party. During the holiday shopping period the service station will operate Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular hours will be observed by the military clothing sales store, troop store and theater.

Supply management career appraisal

The Army's annual screening panel for the supply management career program will meet in Arlington, Va. March 18-29 to evaluate employees for referral to positions at GM/GS-13 level. Eligible employees should send an original and five copies of their SMCP career appraisal to Willena Richardson or Vickie Gist, AMSMI-SS, by Dec. 21. They will review the package and obtain the ACPM's signature. For information or forms call 876-1411/1531.

Museum needs SCR-270 radar

The Historical Electronics Museum in Baltimore is looking for an SCR-270 radar. This radar was built in the early '40s by Westinghouse and used at Pearl Harbor and many other locations. A Westinghouse-sponsored non-profit organization eligible to receive government surplus equipment, the museum wants to add the SCR-270 to its collection of landmark radars. Anyone with leads on the whereabouts of an SCR-270 is asked to contact the Historical Electronics Museum Inc., Box 1693, M.S. 4610, Baltimore, Md. 21203, telephone 301-765-2345.

Test and evaluation association

The International Test and Evaluation Association will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the Officers Club. ITEA member Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is guest speaker. A social is at 11:15 a.m. with dinner at 11:30 and speaker at noon. For reservations call Linda McCreary, 532-8193.

Retired officers

The Huntsville Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m. in the Officers Club. Col. Art Ousley, chapter president, and his staff look forward to a large turnout of members who now number 598. The chapter will have its annual Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.

LRC

The Learning Resource Center offers a one-hour videotape course entitled "Discipline Without Punishment." The course, on a key management skill, presents methods to correct behavior by putting responsibility for success directly on an errant employee. To apply submit a DD Form 1556 to the Civilian Personnel Office, ATTN: AMSMI-JT/LRC, Learning Resource Center, building 7446.

Carpool Hotline



Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 8027, hours 7-3:30. Rava Walker 876-2107.

Carpool wanted from Arab to 4488, hours 7-3:30. Sabrina Law 876-4734.

Guntersville

Ride wanted from Guntersville to 3305 area, hours flexible. Peggy Goss 876-6868.

Priceville

Carpool wanted from Priceville to 5681, hours flexible. Jackson Waters 876-1221.

Winchester

Carpool member wanted from Winchester, Tenn., to 4505, 4200 or vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Larry Bowers 876-4775.

Southeast Huntsville

Ride wanted from Weatherly Road area to 5250, hours flexible. Claire Richards 876-8067.

Hazel Green/Meridianville

Carpool members wanted from Hazel Green or Meridianville to 5681 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Jackie Leopard 876-1537.

Monrovia

Ride wanted temporarily from Monrovia area to 5678, hours 6:30-3. Nellie Fletcher 876-3829.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville to 5250 vicinity, hours 7-3:30. Sharon Wright 876-8166.

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Army was this soldier's choice to better herself

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Back home in Columbus, Ohio, Lisa Garner worked in her father's drugstore until she reached a decision.

"I decided I would try to go and better myself and I felt the Army was my best choice," says Sp4 Garner, the post soldier of the month for November.

Garner plans to make the Army a career. She is a physical activities specialist who works at the post gym, scheduling company activities and tournaments.

The member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company came here in March from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where she was in the first advanced training class to graduate in her specialty. "It used to be on-the-job training," she says. "So it's a new field, really."

Before spending eight weeks at Fort Harrison, she had basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

For two years Garner attended Ohio State University where she majored in business marketing. She left school and worked for a while at Garner's Notion

Shoppe, a store owned by her father Ralph Garner III. She joined the Army in November 1983.

"I joined because I feel it's a great opportunity to better yourself mentally and physically," she says. "There are also a lot of career opportunities in it."

Earning a college degree and becoming an officer are among her goals. "I plan to complete my degree and I would also like to attend OCS (officer candidate school) and just build my career in the Army," she says.

Garner, 24, has three younger brothers and an older sister who is married and living outside of Los Angeles. She is a member of the post ceremonial platoon, the Special Troops battalion color guard, and the post land defense force.

In her spare time Garner enjoys horseback riding, tennis and watching all sports. She is among seven cheerleaders for her company football team.

She felt honored to be named post soldier of the month. "I feel it's quite an honor," she says. "I was very excited about winning."



SOLDIER OF MONTH — Sp4 Lisa Garner, a recreation specialist, is a member of the ceremonial platoon.

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Tradition marks Marine birthday

Tradition is an important part of most Marine Corps activities and a 209th birthday celebration here was no exception.

As per tradition a sword wielded by the guest of honor, retired Marine Brig. Gen. Austin C. Shofner, was used to ceremoniously cut a big cake decorated with corps insignia and the first pieces were presented to the oldest active Marine present, Master Gunnery Sergeant Donald Thompson, and to the youngest, PFC John Somich.

Some 500 attended the birthday celebration Nov. 10

at the NCO Club, including the Redstone Marine Detachment's bulldog mascot, "PFC Chesty", attired in new dress blues. Shofner's message was one of teamwork and service to country while written remarks from Marine Corps Commandant Gen. P.X. Kelley asked for a rededication "to country, to corps, to family and to each other."

"We are a unique and special breed, a breed with the most important and demanding of all missions, the defense of our nation," the commandant's birthday message read.

Public invited to tri-faith service

The Tri-faith Thanksgiving Service is scheduled for Nov. 22 at 12 noon at Post Chapel. Members of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths will give thanks together amid the pomp and pageantry of this annual service.

A display of flags from all 50 states and flags from each military unit on post are part of the ceremony.

Rabbi Sherwood Weil of Temple B'nai Sholom in Huntsville is the main speaker. The combined choirs of Bicentennial and Post Chapels directed by Greta Champlin will sing Bach's "Now Thank We All Our God" and "God of All Creation". The Huntsville High School brass ensemble directed by David Spencer will also perform.

The service is open to the public.



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And small wonder, too. When you read the mouth-watering menu below, you'll see that we're sparing no expense to provide such a lavish, sumptuous spread, such a tantalizing table, that no one will want to miss it. That's why it's a good idea to be an early bird when it comes to making reservations.

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Exchange service recall paint solvent containers

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has recalled certain Crown brand paint solvents found to have faulty child-resistant caps.

The recalled Crown products include the quart and gallon of paint thinner, quart of mineral spirits, quart and gallon of turpentine and quart of linseed oil.

Caps requiring a press-down-and-turn motion to remove are considered child resistant while those that can be turned off without pressing or which will not tighten are considered defective.

Customers may return defective containers to exchange stores for a full refund.

Huntsville plans to honor armed forces

Civic leaders announced plans Monday for a three-day community observance honoring the armed forces in May 1985.

Events planned include a parade, community ball and a flight demonstration by either the Navy Blue Angels or Air Force Thunderbirds.

The announcement came at a community luncheon kickoff for the 1985 program.

E.W. Stephenson Jr., city president of AmSouth Bank of Huntsville, is the general chairman of the event which is being planned by a large committee representing community groups under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stephenson said the Huntsville observance would run from May 23-25. The parade will be held on the afternoon of May 24. The flight demonstration is planned for May 25 at the Jetplex. Stephenson said the community is waiting to hear from the Defense Department to learn whether or not the flight demonstration will be scheduled. The community ball is planned for the civic center the night of May 25.

Noting that Armed Forces Day activities had been held on Redstone Arsenal but not in the community in recent years, Stephenson said civic leaders had decided to express their support of the services by sponsoring the succession of community events. He said the group hoped to make the event an annual affair.

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Teleconferences by satellite planned for Redstone

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A communications network planned here will allow for face-to-face meetings without traveling.

Teleconferencing is scheduled to start at Redstone in January 1986. Plans are to tie nine Army Materiel Command activities together in the system.

"They hope to save considerably on TDY costs," said Roland Crews, project coordinator here. The primary use will be for video conferences but a secondary use will be voice-only communications.

A conference room in Missile Command headquarters is to be the site for a two-screen monitor and cameras. One screen will depict the people here and the other screen will show the people at the other conference site. The cameras will be voice activated so they can swing around to whoever is talking.

The satellite hookup is to be made through a radar-like disk. A site for the disk has been located between the telephone exchange building and Martin Road.

"The benefits are it cuts down on personal visits to other (Army Materiel Command) activities," Crews said. "Over and above the telephone, you see the person you're talking to."

The conference room for users here is expected to be busy eight to 10 hours a day. First a user would schedule a teleconference with officials elsewhere. During the meeting officials could at times fill their screen with a viewgraph or other illustration.

This teleconferencing system is "expected to come on-line Jan. 1, 1986 in an unsecure mode," said Crews, who works in the Army Information Systems Command. That tenant activity here, under Director Bill Dortch, is coordinating the project.

The American Telephone & Telegraph information system has been used in private industry with good results, according to Crews. "The people that have used a similar facility say (that) within four or five minutes you feel real comfortable using the system and you're not camera-shy," he said.

AT&T has already done some site work for the satellite disk here and a electric power feed has been coordinated with the Facilities Engineers.

"I think it's going to be a service that will give MICOM's missions a great shot in the arm by allowing managers to fully utilize their personnel by keeping them at their worksite," Crews said.



SATELLITE DISK — A similar disk here will provide for teleconferencing in 1986.

Army plans to deploy Patriot unit in Europe

The Army has announced plans to deploy the first operational Patriot air defense unit to Europe.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., said advanced elements of the 4th Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery will leave Fort Bliss, Texas, this month. Remainder of the 400 member battalion will complete its move in early 1985.

The unit will be based in Giessen, Federal Republic of Germany as part of the U.S. Army Europe's 32nd Army Air Defense Command.

Three additional firing batteries will join the battalion at a later date.

Patriot is the Army's newest medium to high

altitude air defense system. Brig. Gen. Donald R. Infante is Patriot project manager.

Deployment of the non-nuclear Patriot is part of a modernization program that will significantly improve NATO air defense protection.

The decision to deploy followed the battalion's successful completion of an extensive evaluation conducted at Fort Bliss and at nearby White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Training and testing included tests of men and equipment under simulated combat conditions.

Soldiers and equipment were successful in all phases of the evaluation.

More money, specialties added to bonus program

WASHINGTON — Ten military occupational specialties were recently added and bonuses increased as much as \$1,500 for 17 other MOS in recent changes to the enlistment bonus program.

The enlistment bonus program is one of many incentives to attract quality men and women to join the Army for job skills that are currently understrength in the Army.

Job skills added to the program in September with a \$2,500 bonus were: 31C (single channel radio operator), 12C (bridge crewman), 45D (self-propelled field artillery turret mechanic), 45E (M-1 Abrams tank turret mechanic), 45K (tank turret repairer), 45L (artillery repairer), and 45T (Bradley fighting vehicle system turret mechanic). A \$2,000 bonus is now offered for specialty codes 00J (club manager), 62J (General construction equipment operator), and 76X (subsistence supply specialist).

Enlistment bonuses were increased from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for MOS 82C (field artillery surveyor); from \$2,000 to \$3,500 for MOS 13R (field artillery firefinder radar operator); from \$2,500 to \$3,500 for specialties 63B (light wheel vehicle mechanic), 63D (self-propelled field artillery system mechanic), 63E (M-1 Abrams tank system mechanic), 63G (fuel and electrical systems repairer), 63H (track vehicle repairer), 63J (quartermaster and chemical equipment repairer), 63N (M-60A-a/A-3 tank system mechanic), 63S (heavy wheel vehicle mechanic), 63T (Bradley fighting vehicle systems mechanic), 63W (wheel vehicle repairer) and 63Y (track vehicle mechanic); and from \$2,500 to \$4,000 for 64C (motor transport operator), 76C (equipment records and parts specialist), 76W (petroleum supply specialist), and 94B (food service specialist).

Also involved in the latest program changes were four occupational specialties that were either eliminated or had a reduction in bonus money.

Two MOS, 05K (electronic warfare/signal intelligence non-morse interceptor) and 15J (Lance/MLRS operations/fire direction specialist), were dropped from the program. Enlistment bonuses decreased from \$4,500 to \$2,500 for MOS 05D (electronic warfare/signal intelligence emitter identifier/locator) and from \$3,000 to \$2,000 for MOS 05G (signal security specialist). (Arnews)

Letters retrieve 1,400 deserters

WASHINGTON — Nearly 1,400 Army deserters have returned to military control in the last 15 months; not at the hand of law-enforcement agencies, but by the use of a 20-cent stamp.

Since August 1983 the Army deserter information point at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has mailed more than 6,000 "letters from Uncle Sam" to deserters.

The letter informs them that their name has been entered into the FBI's National Crime Information Center and, in accordance with applicable federal law, apprehension assistance has been requested from civilian law enforcement agencies.

The letter-writing campaign proceeded in two phases. Beginning in August 1983, some 3,583 letters went to people in deserter status for one year or more. From that contact, 969 persons were returned to military control, each for the cost of a 20-cent stamp.

Personnel officials view phase 1 as "an overwhelming success."

Project director MSgt. Joel E. Pierson said, "because the first phase was so successful, we started another letter-writing campaign in March 1984. This time, we sent 2,638 letters to soldiers who had been in a deserter status for 90 days or more, and 425 soldiers were brought back under military control."

Less than one-third of the second group of letters were returned as undeliverable. Two soldiers have died while listed as deserters, and 34 were in civilian jails.

Those, of course, are the statistics — the facts and figures involved. But along with them are a number of incidents telling the human side of the story.

A father asked for assistance for his mentally ill son. The guidance he received included the name of someone who could help his son.

A deserter without funds was trying to hitchhike from Florida to Fort Bragg, N.C. He called for assistance, and arrangements were made to attach him to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., for transportation to Fort Bragg.

One person stated he never was in the Army. He furnished documents proving a friend had used his identity to enlist. The imposter was returned to

military control, and the appropriate agency was advised of the fraud.

The U.S. Defense attache office in Mexico City asked for guidance in returning a deserter to the United States. The deserter had appeared at the embassy with a copy of the letter from the deserter information point. Officials at the agency told the attache staff what steps to take, and the servicemember was returned to Fort Ord, Calif.

A mother contacted the deserter information point to say that her son had enlisted using his brother's identity. The person who fraudulently enlisted is now in civilian confinement.

A sergeant first class who had completed 19 years, 10 months and 28 days of active federal service before his desertion returned to military control. He received non-judicial punishment, completed 20 years of service and retired in late 1983.

Records show the program to reclaim deserters is far-reaching. For example, a deserter contacted the recruiting station in American Samoa with a copy of the deserter information point's letter. He asked for and received assistance in returning to military control.

Pierson said the effort to return deserters to military control, and eventually to productive service, will continue. In the future, they hope to use computers to send letters automatically. (Arnews)

Call toll-free number for personnel assistance

WASHINGTON — A new 24-hour commercial toll-free phone number is available to aid enlisted soldiers in contacting the information and assistance office at Military Personnel Center's enlisted personnel management directorate here.

Soldiers seeking personnel assistance such as contacting their assignment managers or other related matters can now call 1-800-255-9411. (Arnews)

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INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726 or write P.O. Box 1485, Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-501 MICROELECTRONIC SYSTEMS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to microelectronic circuits and applications in digital and analog systems. Background: basic knowledge of electrical circuits. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; General Electric Company.

11-671 ADVANCED RADAR SYSTEMS I MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of advanced topics in radar systems. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.; Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

14-554 MISSILE GUIDANCE & CONTROL MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of control systems and techniques for guided tactical missiles. Background: basic knowledge of aerodynamics and control systems desirable. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; Systems Dynamics, Inc.

17-301 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An introduction to computer programming using Fortran. Background: basic knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Cockherham Associates.

17-309 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY *Sat. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Hands-on practice using advanced personal computers. Fortran or Pascal language. Credit 1.5 units; fee \$120. (*)Plus hours arranged. Instructor: John L. Montgomery, B.S.M.E.; Dynetics, Inc.; Consultant.

17-506 STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING: PASCAL TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the Pascal programming language, emphasizing the structured formats. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-514 DATA STRUCTURES MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of logical data structures and their machine processing. Background: basic knowledge of computer programming. Instructor: Robert R. Parker, Ph.D.; Impar, Inc.

17-631 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of the theory and applications of intelligent computer systems. Background: good knowledge of computers and programming. Instructor: Virginia P. Kobler, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD System Command.

17-661 COMPUTER DATA NETWORKS I TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A detailed study of the design and operation of modern wide-area data networks. Background: knowledge of calculus and basic computer organization. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

17-673 SOFTWARE VERIFICATION TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of the formal methods and practical techniques for software verification and validation. Background: knowledge of software development. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Huntsville Facility.

21-641 BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATIONS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of the behavior of individuals and groups in the work environment. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Danny E. Blanchard, Ph.D.; Mental Health Center.

24-632 DECISION ACCOUNTING MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of accounting information for managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of accounting desirable. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

24-645 ECONOMICS OF DEFENSE TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on economic theory and current issues related to national security. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions and economics. Coordinator: Thomas M. Brown, M.S.S.M.; U.S. Army BMD Systems Command. Guest Lecturers.

27-551 PRODUCTION AND OPERATIONS Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of the production process in manufacturing and service organizations, including planning and control techniques. Instructor: James L. Sadler, M.S.S.M.; SCI Systems.

27-673 MANAGING ENGINEERING FUNCTIONS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of management functions in engineering organizations. Background: studies or experience in engineering management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

31-541 ADVANCED ANALYSIS TECHNIQUES I MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of ordinary and partial differential equations and operational methods. Background: knowledge of calculus. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

31-616 PROBABILITY AND RANDOM VARIABLES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An advanced study of probability and random variables, emphasizing informational and dynamical applications. A following course will cover stochastic processes. Instructor: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

34-622 ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of topics in physical and dynamical atmospheric phenomena. Background: knowledge of calculus and general physics. Instructor: Oskar M. Essenwanger, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

34-641 APPLIED FOURIER OPTICS TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the theory and applications of Fourier optics, emphasizing optical processors. Background: basic knowledge of optics and higher mathematics. Instructor: Peter D. Poulsen, D.Sc.; Adjunct Systems, Inc.

SHORT-TERM COURSE

11-591 RADAR PRINCIPLES Feb. 4-8; 8:00-12:00 noon
An overview of modern radar theory and applications for engineers and managers involved in radar-related projects. Not available for academic credit. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$350.

TECHNICAL AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

Southeastern offers specializations in the following areas for professional programs at the master's level:

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- Signal Processing
- Space Systems
- Software Systems
- Systems Management

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- Management and Human Systems
- Missile and Space Systems
- Optical and Electro-Optical Systems
- Radar Systems and Signal Processing
- Research and Engineering Management

For persons with considerable prior studies toward the doctorate, other specializations might be developed for degree-completion programs.

DOCTORAL PROGRAM IN DEFENSE SYSTEMS

Southeastern now has available one of the nation's few doctoral programs in defense systems; the Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) degree may be earned with a specialization in Defense Management and Technologies. This program is intended for senior personnel in industrial and federal organizations and involves a detailed examination of the environment, economics, functions, and technologies of the U.S. defense system.

During the Winter Term, Economics of Defense (24-645) will be offered. Given in a combined lecture and seminar format, the course will involve an examination of economic theory to analyze and illuminate a variety of issues related to national defense. LTC Thomas M. Brown, recently a professor of finance and business management at the Defense Systems Management College, will be the coordinator, and a number of lecturers will participate.

In the Early Spring Term, Project/Program Management will be given, followed by Defense Systems Technologies. Each program participant must have earned a master's degree in a technical or management area, have experience in defense programs, and hold a Secret security clearance.

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Southeastern offers a series of courses in computer programming and applications to assist persons in entering the software industry. The series is intended for individuals who hold a degree in essentially any field, and will provide the minimum necessary qualifications for an entry-level, professional position in programming. The first course, Computer Programming (17-301), will be offered on Saturday mornings during the Winter Term. A brochure describing the program is available.

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A group working to bring live theater to Redstone Arsenal in the near future is looking for others who share their interest.

They invite anyone interested in helping established a community theater group at the arsenal to give them a call.

They planned to have an information table set up during the Family Action Day program here Nov. 20.

"The theater group will be all volunteer using the talents of military personnel, their dependents and civilians in acting, directing, design and construction of sets, lighting and props. There are many other facets of stage production and there is something for everyone to do," said Sylvia Freeman, who is working with Maj. Darwin Washington and his wife Eva to establish the theater group.

"No experience is necessary and everyone is

welcome. Please share your interest in theater and join us," said Freeman, whose husband Cornelius is an Army major and physician at Fox Army Community Hospital.

Freeman has a college degree in speech and drama and has been interested in establishing a community theater group here. She recently met the Washingtons who share her interest and together they are finding that others do too. They are working with the morale support section to find a theater building and in the meantime plan to use the Recreation Center.

The Washingtons have been active in community theater for 11 years. Darwin was president of a theater group at Fort Monmouth and Eva was a director and assistant director.

For more information call the Washingtons at 830-2716 or Freeman at 830-2573.

Top enlisted soldier expected for NCO ball

The Sergeant Major of the Army will be the guest of honor at the Non-Commissioned Officers Christmas Ball here Dec. 13.

SMA Glen E. Morrell and his wife are expected for the event planned by Redstone's non-commissioned officers.

"It's one of the major functions for the year," said Sgt. Maj. Barry Woodfill, the sergeant major for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. "We want to bring all the NCO's together and (other) enlisted folks, too. And also we're combining it with the Sergeant Major of the Army's visit."

The ball is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13, at the NCO Club. There will be a receiving line at 6:30 p.m., cocktails at 7:00, and dinner at 7:30. The Park Avenue Band, which plays a variety of music, is to perform. Dancing is to continue until 11:30.

Attire will be coat-and-tie or service or dress uniform. Tickets are \$10 per person. "See your unit command sergeant major or first sergeant (for tickets)," said Woodfill, a member of the Christmas ball committee.

"I'm sure we'll have a pretty good turnout because of the fact the Sergeant Major of the Army is going to be there," he said. "I think we're looking at 400."

For more information on the event, call Woodfill 876-8850/5331.

Military half-price fare aids holiday travelers

Army officials and Greyhound Lines Inc. have announced a new military discount bus fare.

The special fare offers active duty and retired personnel and their family members a 50 percent discount on 15-day and 30-day "Ameripass" fares. Eligible children age 5-11 receive a 75 percent discount and children four and under ride free.

An Ameripass permits the holder unlimited travel on Greyhound buses within the continental United States.

With the military discount, a 15-day, \$249 Ameripass will cost \$124 for eligible adults and \$62 for children age 5-11. The \$349, 30-day pass is discounted to \$174 for adults and \$87 for children.

Family members need not be traveling with a military sponsor to use the discount fare.

Officials at Military Traffic Management Command which negotiated the discount fare with Greyhound believe it will prove a significant benefit to service members traveling during the holidays.

Greyhound has also reduced package express rates as much as 85 percent for active duty soldiers to receive and ship packages weighing up to 100 pounds.

Friends and relatives can ship a package weighing no more than 100 pounds to a soldier anywhere in the Greyhound system in the U.S for \$10 or less. The same rate applies to a soldier sending a package to another soldier.

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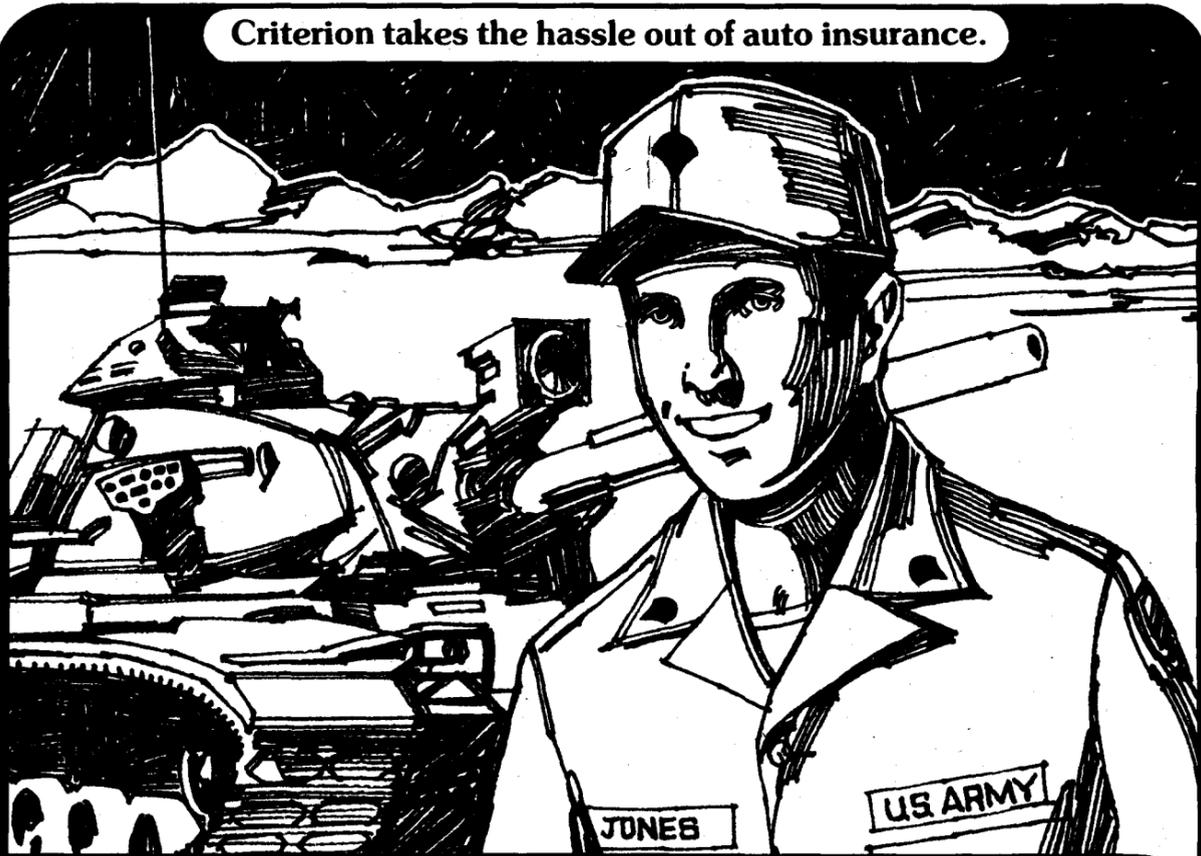
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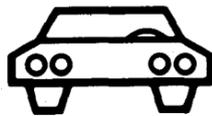
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Guard members help

WASHINGTON — Members of seven New York state Army national guard units have helped provide emergency shelter for the homeless in New York City since early 1983.

The units are assisting by providing security to five national guard armories tabbed as emergency shelter sites in New York City. (Arnews)

Families can eat without paying surcharge

WASHINGTON — Family members will not have to pay the surcharge to eat their Thanksgiving dinner in an armed forces dining facility, says the secretary of defense.

In a message sent to all services, Caspar W. Weinberger said, "I agree that sharing of holiday meals is an important and effective way of showing our support to the members and their families."

Family members over the age of 12 will pay \$2.10 for the dinner meal, and children under 12 will be charged \$1.05. Soldiers who do not possess an

authorized dining facility meal card will also pay \$2.10. Officers will be required to pay the surcharge.

Normally, family members age 12 and up are required to pay a \$3.15 surcharge fee in addition to the \$2.10 basic cost for the dinner meal. Children under the age of 12 would add a \$1.55 surcharge fee to the \$1.05 dinner price.

The surcharge is imposed to offset operating expenses of dining facilities. Most of the surcharge collected remains at the installation.

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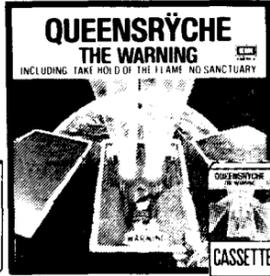
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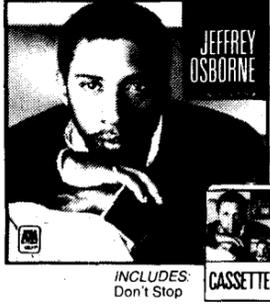
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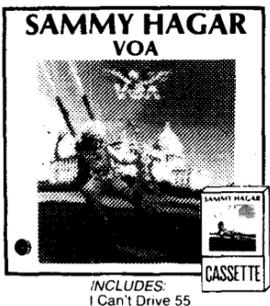
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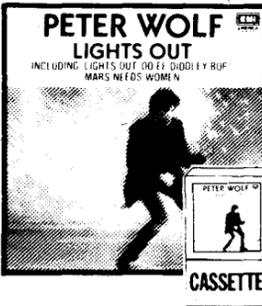
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For Sale: 4 barrel Rochester carburetor, Working condition, does not flood. (GM Part number 17059253). \$100 (Delco Rebuild Kit \$20) Call 837-3807 H. or 876-5246 W.

Wanted: Roomate to share expenses on 3 bd house with mother and daughter. References required: 533-5487 after 4:30.

For sale: Japanese .25 Caliber, Bolt action sniper rifle and Chinese 7.62 mm Semi-automatic SKS rifle. \$300.00 each (negotiable) Bob Usher-ZCA (6-1487) home after 1600 882-3249.

1979 Mercury Marquis, original owner, power steering, brakes, a/c, 62,000 miles. Make Offer. Call 881-0735 or 876-2050. Mrs. Norman.

Wanted: Someone to drive car from Huntsville to Washington, Philadelphia or New York between Dec. 1-15. Call 883-2269.

'77 Buick Electro 2 dr., hardtop loaded, am/fm/w factory cb, full power & rear def., \$2,850 Call Joe after 4 p.m. 536-9550 or work 876-1828 ex. 6.

19 cu., Upright Freezer G.E. excellent condition \$250 call after 4 p.m. 536-9550 or work 876-1828 ex. 6.

House for sale by owner: Near Fort, 3 bdrs, living room, dining room, huge eat-in kitchen. One bath, utility room, carport, \$29,900. Owner will help obtain financing. Call 820-1264.

1980 Buick Skylark interior & exterior like new selling below wholesale book value. 539-3980 or 533-1107.

1980 Audi 400 2 door, 4 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, ac, expertly maintained, never wrecked, priced to sell quick \$4995, 881-9645/895-3056 ask for Maj. Wandler

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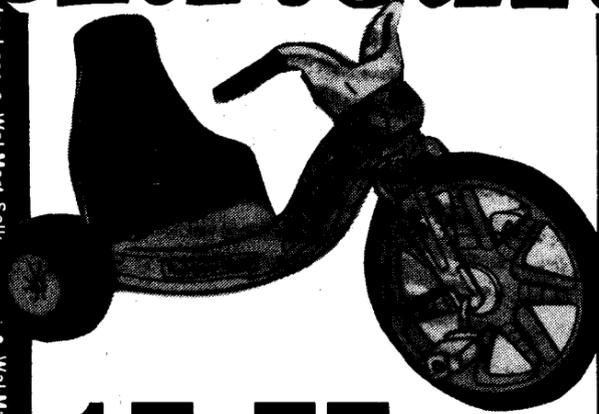
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WAL-MART

Sale Dates
 Wed.-Sat. November 21-24, 1984
 Closed Thanksgiving Day
Store Hours
 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Locations:
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 3515 North Memorial Parkway
 Drake at South Parkway
 10010 South Memorial Parkway

Christmas TOY Sale



17.77

Care Bear Cycle
 • Reg. 23.86



2.77

Official Paul "Bear" Bryant Football

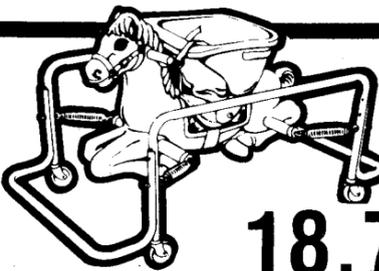
- In water- resitone urethane
- Authentic maroon and white with regulation stripes • Reg. 3.48



12.68

Rainbow Brite™ Doll

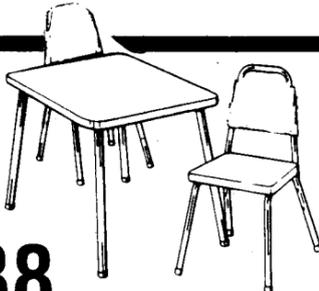
- 16" high
- Soft sculptured fabric and combable yarn hair
- Reg. 17.68



18.77

Walk-R-Ride Horse

- Base size 36"x19"
- High impact polystyrene body and polyethelene seat • Converts from rolling infant walker to Wonder pony with adjustable base
- No. 15204



22.88

Rainbow Brite Table and Chairs

- Sturdy construction of wood and wood products • Finished in blue with multi colored Rainbow Brite characters • No. 824 • Reg. 25.94



15.77

Kitt and Koboodle by Ideal

- Adorable kitt doll and her pony koboodle
- Pull back on Koboodle and watch her trot with "clip-clop" sound
- No. 10141 • Reg. 19.94



7.77

Official Nerf Ping Pong

- Set includes 2 paddles, 2 balls, 2 plastic supports with stick on rubber feet, and net • No. 273



9.44

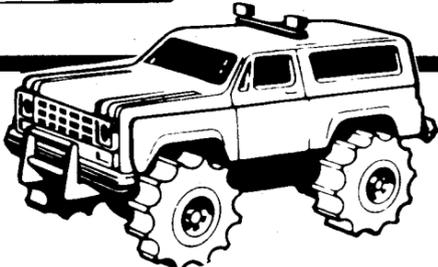
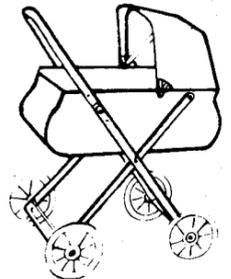
Cabbage Patch Kid Table Top Activity Easel

- Includes Tray-Paints, chalk, paper, eraser, crayons, easel and clip on characters • No. 321 • Reg. 11.86

10.77

Your Choice Welsh Doll Stroller or Doll Carriage

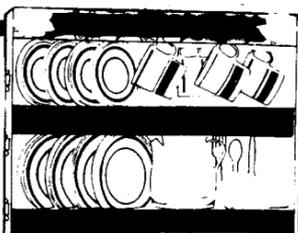
- Stroller No. 2350 or Carriage • Reg. 12.43



9.77

Nylint Wilderness 4x4

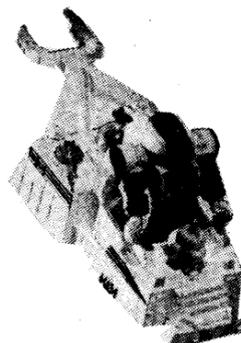
- Non Toxic finish • Stay on wheels
- No. 680 • Reg. 11.96



3.44

Campbell's Lunch Time Service for 4

- No. 8420 • Reg. 4.76



9.77

Robo Force Robocruiser Robot Defender Vehicle

- No. 48132
- Reg. 11.93



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