

Redstone Rocket

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June 26, 1985

Big family picnic set for Saturday

The annual MICOM Family Picnic is this Saturday at the civilian recreation area.

Organizers say the expanded family outing will offer something for everybody. Features include entertainment, children's activities, sports, contests, food and refreshments, exhibits and displays, a flea market, bingo, a dunking booth, and a teen activity.

"The combined effort of all the chairpersons is going to make this a much better picnic than we've ever had before," said Mike Sheehy, the deputy picnic chairman. "There's been no hesitation and no limitation on what we've asked them to do, they've done it all. Each function is going to be outstanding in its own right. And the enthusiasm that these chairpersons have displayed will certainly reflect in their activity."

The picnic is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. In case of rain the outing would be held the same time on Sunday.

For free transportation help, shuttle buses will be going to and from the picnic and Haysland Square on South Memorial Parkway. Also, Gate 2 on Buxton Road will be open for this year's picnic for the first time, according to Picnic Chairman Jere Ducote. Gate 2 is to open at 8:00 that morning.

The first bus should leave Haysland Square at 9:00, head to the picnic area and then on to the Rustic Lodge (for those who want to play bingo for prizes). It should leave from there at 9:30, go back to the picnic area and then return to Haysland Square. At 10:00 the route will begin again. "Every hour on the hour it's supposed to leave Haysland Square," Ducote said. It is to stop bringing people in from Haysland Square at 2:00. The last bus will probably leave the Rustic Lodge at 4:30, return to the picnic area and then go back to Haysland Square to let off the picnickers.

Food and beverages will be on sale at the picnic for those who either didn't bring their own refreshments or have a taste for something else. T-shirts can be purchased at an information booth at the picnic area entrance.

Entertainment

Continuous entertainment will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Sheehy as master of ceremonies.

New entertainment features this year include Latin and Spanish music, clowns, and folk music and fiddlers.

A projected schedule includes Arthur Murray School of Dancing, Lee's Martial Arts College Inc., the Huntsville Concert Band, Space City String Band, Clowns from Huntsville Shriners, Barber Shopper's Chorus, Naoko's Ballroom Dance Studio, Moonlighter's Band, and Heart of Dixie Band.

Children's activities

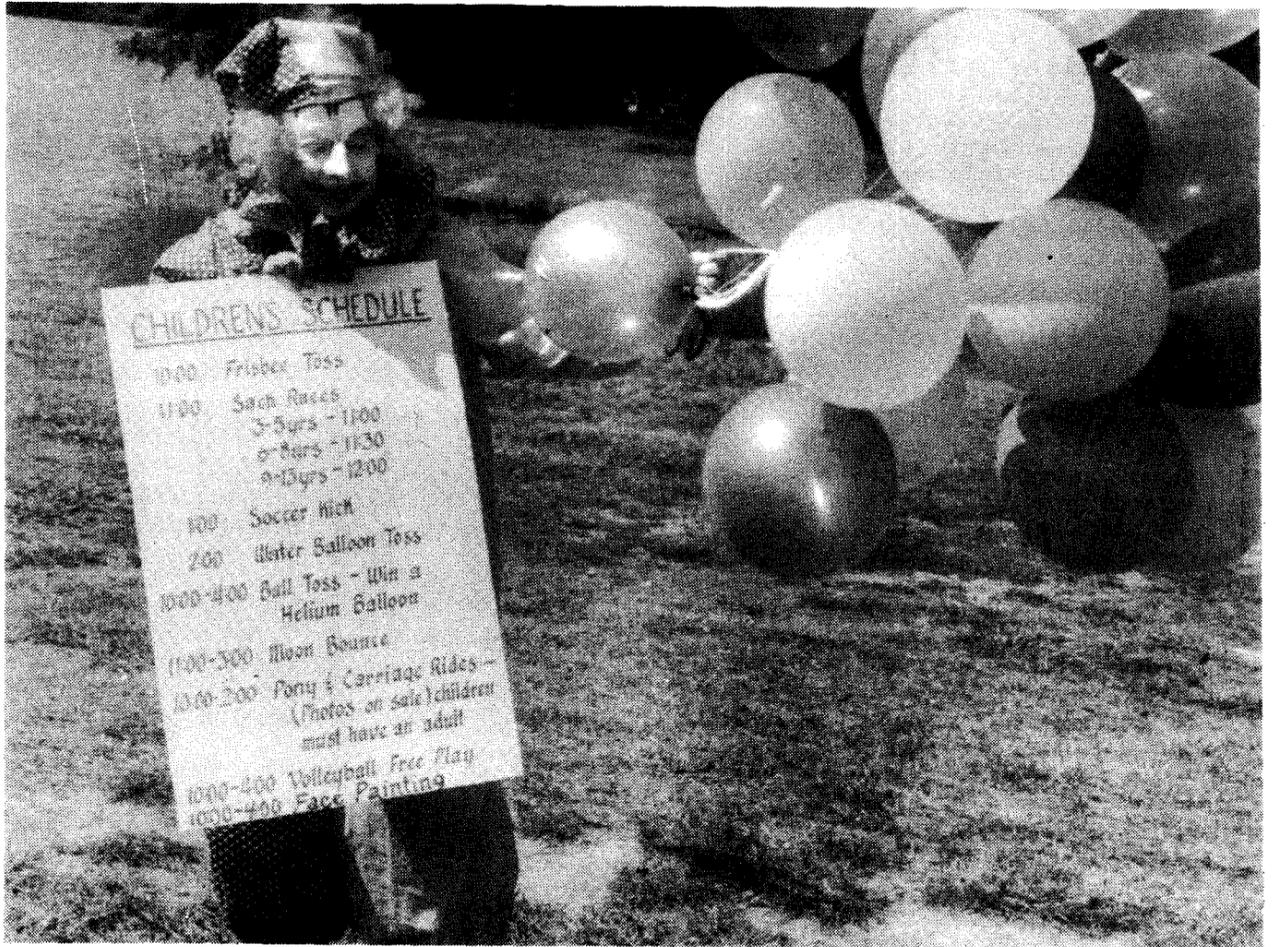
Activities for children continue throughout the day. Competitive events for three age groups (3-5 years, 6-8 years and 9-13 years) begin with the Frisbee Toss at 10 a.m. Sack races start at 11 a.m., soccer kick at 1 p.m., and water balloon toss at 2 p.m. A ball toss game to win helium balloons is to continue all day.

The Saddle Club is providing free pony rides and photos (at a small fee). There will be a moon bounce for children to jump in and a volleyball net and ball for informal games. The moon bounce, a carriage ride, and face painting are new features at this year's picnic.

Dunking booth

The dunking booth has been one of the most popular attractions at each year's picnic. For 25 cents someone can get two baseballs to try to hit a target that will trigger a dunking mechanism, dropping a hapless dunker into a pool of water.

"This is the employee's chance once a year to get the boss," said Judy Crawford, dunking booth chairman. The theme is "The Devil Made Me Do It" and a booth



FEATURES — Clowns and balloons are among the features of the MICOM Family Picnic set for Saturday at the civilian recreation area. The MICOM family — including civilians, military, tenant organizations, and family members and guests — is invited.

helper is to wear a devil costume. "We have a head devil and several assistants," Crawford said with a laugh. "It's going to be fun."

People who have volunteered to sit in the booth include Col. George Laslo, comptroller; Col. W.A. Moore of Procurement Directorate; Col. John Walker of MLC; Col. Billy Sharp, Readiness Directorate; Col. Samuel Liberatore, Hawk Project; Jim Shepard, Roland Project; Larry Seggel, MLRS Project; Col. Philip Dombrowski, BAMD; Col. Thomas Kunhart, JTACMS; Col. John Ott, ADCC; Col. James Rogers, International Logistics; Truman Howard, Product Assurance; Donald Olsen, Transportation; Robert Forgy and Sam Snead, both of SEPD; Maj. Michael Lamb, Finance & Accounting; Len Farbman, civilian personnel office; Col. Jim Lincoln, TOW Project; Col. Ronald Crowley, PT&FD; Col. Argie Haddock, Army Missile Lab; Col. Hezekiah Richardson, Chaparral/Faar; Col. William Schumacher, Hellfire Project; and 1st Lt. Pam McCullough and Maj. John Barb, both of the command group.

Anyone who would like to help at the dunking booth can call 876-7448.

Contests

The contest feature is a new one for the picnic. Competition will include unusual produce judging, chili tasting, pie judging, egg toss, and casting accuracy.

An unusual produce contest offers a chance for aspiring gardeners to bring in their largest vegetable, a fruit not native to Alabama, or an item that has grown in an abnormal shape. The most bizarre and interesting will win.

For the egg toss, prospective contestants are advised to get a carton of eggs and practice, get a partner and show up at the picnic. The casting accuracy contest is for would-be anglers, who don't even have to catch a fish to win. The gourmet chef can get a blue ribbon for the best chili or the best pie.

Contests are to be held at pavillion 8991, near the children's area on the east end of the recreation area. Participants should arrive 10 minutes before their event, bringing their wares. Schedule for events is unusual produce judging, 10 a.m.; chili tasting, 11 a.m.; pie judging, 12:30 p.m.; casting accuracy, 1:30; and egg toss, also at 1:30.

Bingo

Bingo is another new picnic feature. This will be held at the Rustic Lodge. "And refreshments will be up there for the bingo players," said Sheehy, deputy picnic chairman. People who decide to play will have the chance to win prizes. Prizes are to include a personal computer, toaster oven, ice cream maker, and other merchandise. There will also be cash prizes, Sheehy added. The bingo schedule is 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00.

Other attractions

The flea market gives people who have reserved a table the chance to sell items and keep their profits. The \$2 table fee goes to the Civilian Welfare Fund.

For teens, a disc jockey is to provide music from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under a pavillion. A volleyball net is to be set up next to the pavillion for use anytime during the day. There will be a 2 p.m. dance contest with first, second and third place trophies.

Groups expected to provide exhibits and displays include the Red Cross, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Yacht Club, Sea Explorer Scouts, Power Auxiliary, and Ham Radio.

Sports are to include volleyball and softball tournaments and golf shot competition, a new addition to the picnic. Sixteen softball teams will begin vying for the championship at 8 a.m. Volleyball for 14 teams starts at 9:00. Final games in both tournaments are scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard is to present trophies to winners of the various contests and sports at 3:30.

Pay raise just in time for blue collar workers

A pay raise for blue collar workers will take effect just in time for those caught in the RASA reduction-in-force to share in it.

A new wage schedule issued June 19 by the Department of Defense grants pay increases averaging just under 3.5 percent to Huntsville-area wage grade employees.

The pay raise takes effect Sept. 22, while a wholesale elimination of blue collar jobs in RASA is scheduled

nine days later on Oct. 1 as the result of a recent decision to contract out base support services.

More than 200 blue collar workers being reclassified into low-grade GS jobs as a result of the RIF will receive the raise and also retain it when they go on "saved pay" status Oct. 1.

Under the new schedule, the average hourly wage increase, rounded to the nearest cent, is 3.43 percent or 30 cents per hour for non-supervisors, 3.45 percent or

33 cents for leaders and 3.46 percent or 47 cents for supervisors.

The schedule applies "to all blue collar employees of the federal government who are engaged in laboring, trade and craft occupations in the area."

Along with Army elements at Redstone Arsenal, other principal Huntsville-area activities to which the new wage schedule applies are Marshall Space Flight Center and national guard technicians.

Training program accepting applications

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 1 from workers eligible for a program to develop top-level civilian managers.

The program is for those in pay grades GS/GM-13 and above in one of six career programs and who have had at least one rating above fully successful in their last two performance ratings. The goal is to develop managers in the logistics and acquisition areas.

Participating career programs are: supply management, materiel maintenance management, transportation, procurement, quality and reliability assurance, and engineers and scientists (non-construction).

"Basically the objective is to develop civilian managers with a broader multi-disciplinary understanding of the total logistic and acquisition process through a careful blending of assignments and formal schooling," said James Foster, a civilian personnel branch chief who is Redstone's coordinator for the Logistics and Acquisition Management Program.

Workers selected for the program are exposed to the broad spectrum of the logistics and acquisition areas so they can have a better chance for promotions and make better decisions as managers. Someone in engineering, for example, would learn about other facets of a missile system such as procurement and supply.

Candidates for the program are nominated by their

supervisors and activity career program managers. Applications will be screened locally Aug. 5-9. Those recommended will be forwarded to Army Materiel Command on Aug. 12 for arrival by Aug. 16.

Nominations should be submitted (in original plus seven copies) by Aug. 1 to the Training and Career Management Division, ATTN: AMSMI-JT. For more information call Foster 876-5814 or Joan McWilliams 876-5850.

Dining facility honored

A military dining facility here has received a runner-up plaque in the annual awards competition for excellence in Army food service.

Dining Facility 3 was presented the AMC Plaque for Runner-up in the Large Dining Facility Category of the annual Philip A. Connelly Awards Competition.

The dining facility is operated by Integrity Management International Inc. The project manager is William Olin. Elias Jones Jr. is the dining facility manager.

Jones, who retired from the Army in 1971 with 23 years service, has worked in the dining facilities at Redstone since 1974. He became manager of dining facility 3 in November 1981.



Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G. Unsigned letters will not be used.

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Bunyard moves to Pentagon; Burbules successor

The Army announced June 19 that Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard will join the Army staff in August as assistant deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition at the Pentagon.

Bunyard has been commander of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal since July 1983. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Peter G. Burbules who now commands the Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command based at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

The change of command will take place in early August.

A native of Altus, Okla., Bunyard came to Hunt-

sville in November 1980, and served almost three years as project manager of Patriot, the Army's newest air defense guided missile system, before becoming MICOM commander.

Born in Chicago, Burbules has commanded AMC-COM since October 1983, managing development, production and support of the Army's guns, ammunition, chemical and nuclear weapons. The command has arsenals, ammunition plants and research centers in 26 states and employs about 40,000 soldiers, Army civilian workers and contractors.

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Cut 9 grades

Artist displaced, will become clerk

BY ED PETERS

"I guess you could say I started at the top and worked my way to the bottom," says John Norris, reflecting on the progression of his career.

Thirty-five years ago he was an artist and automotive stylist and designer working in Detroit alongside some of the top people in his field — men like Alex Tremulis, Harley Earl and Dutch Darrin.

In his office in building 4489 there are mementoes of that period. One of them is a picture autographed with this tribute:

To John Norris — One of the styling greats, years ahead of his time. It was indeed a pleasure working with you. — Alex Tremulis

Tremulis, a stylist for Duesenberg, among others, who went on to design the unique Tucker automobile, got to know Norris' artistic gift when they worked together at Kaiser-Frazer Corp. in Willow Run, Mich. Norris was design project director for Howard "Dutch" Darrin, a consultant designer to Kaiser. In Darrin's employ, Norris designed the Kaiser Darrin sports car whose novel features included sliding doors. Later, Norris was on a special restyling team assembled in vain to "save the Edsel" by improving its appearance.

Since 1960, Norris has been lending his artistic talents to the Army at Redstone Arsenal but this Oct. 1, he slips to near-bottom on the federal civil service ladder. He's being downgraded from a GS-11 artist to a GS-2 clerk.

That career plunge wasn't precipitated by talent or ability lost or energy or ambition dissipated. All that's still very much with him. The man's simply caught up in the RASA reduction-in-force.

He received a RIF notice June 17 offering him a GS-2 clerk's position. Norris said he's not disappointed and is grateful to have a job but wasn't expecting so drastic a cut in grade. He thought it would be more like the '72 RIF in RASA when he was cut only six grades, from GS-11 to GS-5.

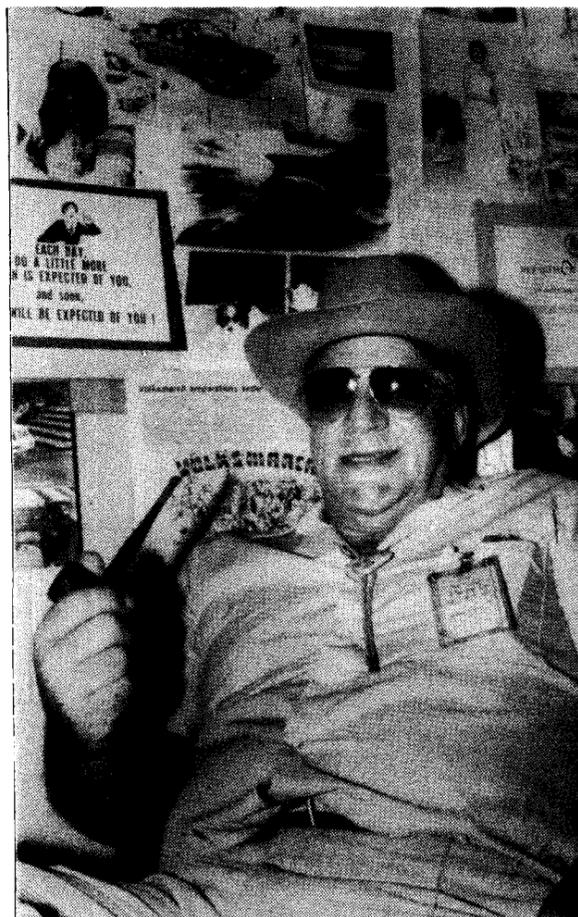
Still, "What I'm getting is absolutely great. I couldn't want for anything more," said the artist, pointing out that he will continue to receive his \$33,413 yearly salary, top step in his current grade.

"It's like a new career for me. I'm looking at it completely open-mindedly. Anything that will come my way will be fine."

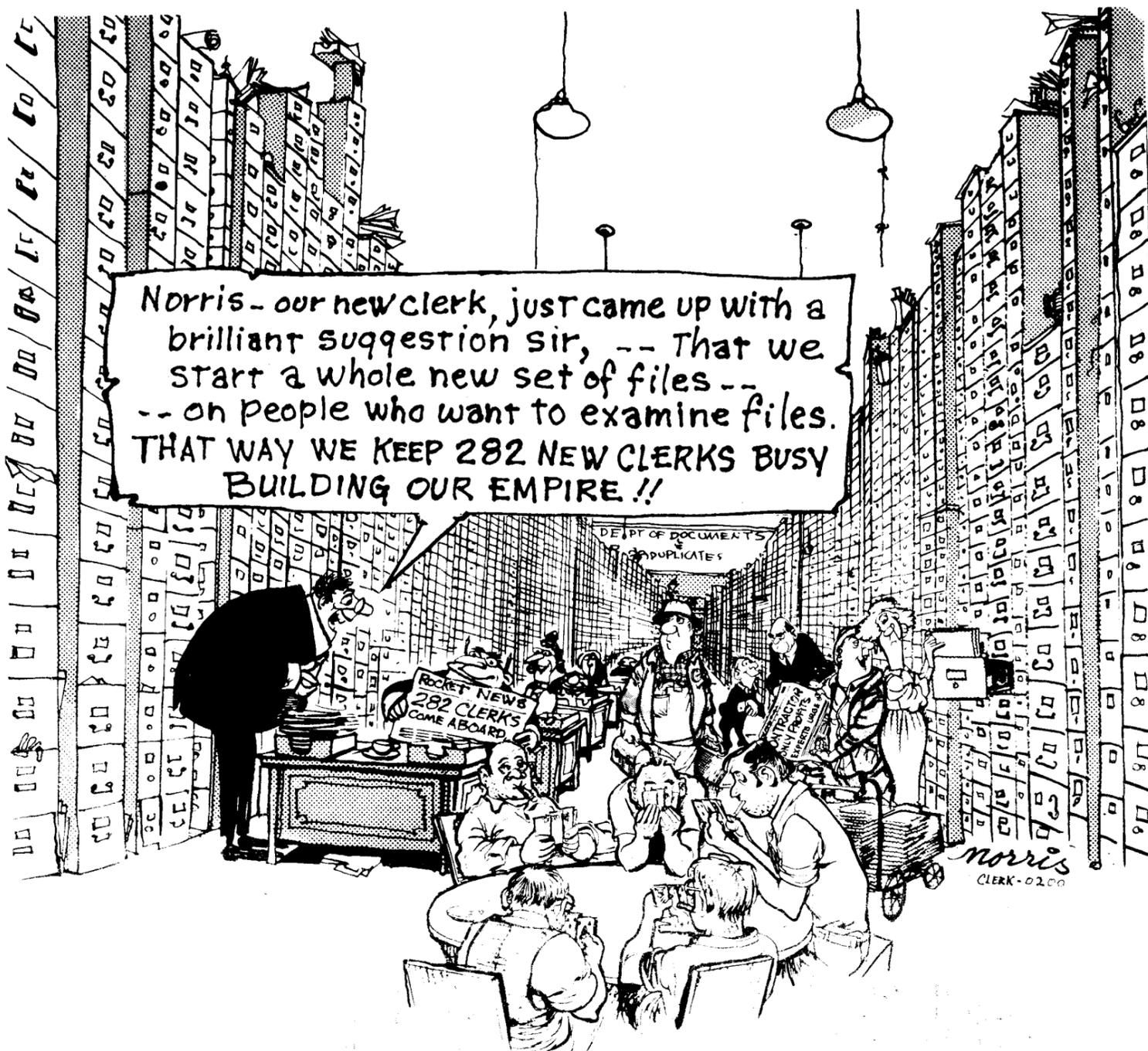
On the good side, he said, as a clerk he doesn't expect to have deadline pressures and 60-plus hour work weeks as he often does now.

The artist, who is 59 years old, is "looking forward" to the retraining program he's been told he'll be attending. "I don't think I'm really qualified to file right — you can look at my desk and tell that — so I think it's going to help me out quite a bit." He says he's also anxious to take the other courses being offered in the clerical training program. These courses include reading improvement, telephone techniques, basic communications, dealing with the public, basic arithmetic, office machines, effective listening and others.

Norris hasn't seen a job description so isn't sure what his new duties will entail but says he's made up his mind about one thing, though. He's not going to be a clerk-artist.



NORRIS



HUMOROUS VIEW — This depicts artist John Norris' own cartoon view of becoming a clerk.

Displaced RASA workers making plans for future

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Most RASA workers expressed disappointment after receiving reduction-in-force papers June 17.

Some didn't want to talk about it, others talked at length. Permanent workers generally planned to accept their new job offers with the government, at least for the time being. Temporary workers, who all received termination notices, either planned to apply for jobs with the contractor or look elsewhere for work.

The temporaries being discharged along with any permanent workers choosing not to remain with the government are guaranteed the right of first refusal to jobs with the contractor. This means the contractor will not hire from outside sources without giving displaced government workers first consideration for jobs they are qualified to fill.

"We hope to go to work for the contractor if he pays a comparable wage where we could live," said Paul Nunn, a temporary worker in the inspection branch of RASA's equipment management division. He expressed disappointment about the decision to go contract. "I can't see where they're saving any money when they're going to give everybody a job," he said.

"And another thing, we've asked everybody on Redstone Arsenal, including the contractor what kind of wages he's going to pay. And yet we can't find out what kind of wages he's going to pay. We went everywhere, to everybody on the arsenal, and the contractor's office won't tell us. They claim they don't have one out yet but it's getting awful late in the game to not have a wage scale," said Nunn, 52.

James Nunn, his older brother, is a permanent worker in the same branch. The WG-11 inspector was offered a job as a GS-3 equipment maintenance aide in maintenance engineering directorate of the Missile Logistics Center. Under federal RIF procedures, he and other downgraded workers are entitled to retain their current salary for at least two years with the possibility they could retain it indefinitely.

"I have to take it, I have to accept it," Nunn said, referring to his job offer. "I'm gonna accept it but I'm gonna file a grievance."

"What I want to know is why they let non-veterans set in a slot which I could qualify for. I was a P.O.W. (in World War II) in Germany and I'm drawing 30 percent disability. Why did they take 25 percent of my job and give it to people that's setting in these slots and they're non-veteran. I've had mechanical and inspection experience and they're putting people in them jobs that's had no inspection experience whatever," said Nunn, 62, who has 30 years of government service including two years military time.

R.V. Wall, chief of the equipment motor pool section in the equipment management division, was cut from a WG-13 supervisor. He was offered a job as a WG-9 fuel distribution system operator with, of course, the same pay for at least two years. "I'm going to accept it," Wall said. "Accept the job right now because, as I understand it, they're going to be multiple changes within the next two or three months due to personnel not accepting positions, retirement... I'm going to accept a job with the government whether it be this job or another job."

Wall, 55, has 17 years service with the government including the past nine years at Redstone. "As far as I'm concerned I did get a job, a WG-9, and perhaps I will get a better job within the near future," he said. "But I'm looking at individuals that (have) been supervisors longer than I have—and I have a total of 17 years within the government—that received grades and jobs such as GS-2 clerks in the commissary and whatever. I feel that it's degrading and a morale factor. When morale factors are low, that means low pro-



VENABLE

ductivity. They can't do the job they would normally do. And again when we look at the situation, we look at resources wasted and money wasted in the training of supervisors of that rank and caliber," Wall added.

James Venable, a WL-11 heavy equipment leader in the inspection branch of equipment management division, was offered a job as a WG-8 miscellaneous materiel inspector. He plans to accept it. "I hope that I can go into a position that's higher than what I've been offered," Venable said. "An 11 to a WG-8 is a big cut, you see. Even though I'm not losing any pay but I'm losing if I had to stay in that job. I feel they have got people setting in positions that I'm qualified for and they've got less retention rights than I've got right now. But they've been offered better jobs, a lot of them have, related to my job."

"I mean I don't know how they've come up with all this, they threw all this out and it look like they just picked a number," he added. "I don't feel they went by qualifications."

Venable, 58, will have 29 years of service in November. "I just don't feel like I've been treated right. Even though I've been saved pay, I still don't feel like I've been treated right," he said.

Manuel (C.J.) Vieira, a heavy equipment repair inspector in the inspection branch, has been a temporary employee for a little over two years. He is job hunting now.

"I got some resumes downtown," Vieira said. "And I've got some applications with the contractor, but I don't know whether I want to work with the contractor because nobody knows what he's going to pay. It must be a military secret, you know."

"The thing is why hang on till August, you don't know if the man's going to hire you. He might not hire you," he added. "So if you get a job downtown you might as well go with it if it's something you can live off, because everything here is under a cloud of secrecy."

The 45-year-old worker expects that if he gets an offer with a livable wage, he'll be working downtown. "I didn't like it (the RIF) but, you know, there's other places to work. I mean the sun don't rise and set on the arsenal," Vieira said. "Retired military, you care



VIEIRA

about that? Disabled veteran, you care about that? Does it help? I'm one helluva good employee, ask anybody about that."

Linda Curry, a clerk typist at the Photo Lab, has been a temporary worker here since July 1984. "They are placing all the permanent people first, then we come up next on the list I suppose. Whatever's left," she said. "We do get first refusal with the contractor, though."

Her plans are to "fill out an application (with the contractor) and pray hard," she said with a laugh.

"And I think they lifted the freeze for us that are out here, and I'm hoping for something from that too. My name's still on the list for that (a government job)," Curry added. "I was going out anyway because this job's only temporary for a year, so July 2nd I would be out in the same situation."

"I'm easygoing so I'll go with the flow," said the 28-year-old worker. "I guess the people who made the decision know more about it than me and they know best, so."

A helmeted worker at Buildings and Grounds Division agreed to express his feelings but declined to give his name because of fear of reprisal by personnel action. "I just got cut from a truck driver down to a GS-2 clerk. Ten years service time going on 11. Evidently they said that was all I could qualify for," he said. "I was a tank specialist in the service but I worked the last 18 months I was in there as a supply clerk."

"I'm going to accept the job. I've got 10 years, I don't want to lose it," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned it's about as fair as they could go with it, I guess. I'll put it this way, I've got no hard feelings. I feel personnel may not have done as good as they should have for some people as far as their time and veterans preference and so forth... I feel they done some people wrong. We've got a supervisor, he was reduced from a WS-13 to a GS-2 (clerk). He's over at personnel fighting them this morning, been over there since work started this morning. They could've found something within that many grades he could qualify for. They're saying he's nothing but

(Cont'd on next page)



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Worker plans to climb back up government ladder

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Though the RIF ax fell harder than he thought it would, Raymond Mackenzie plans to stay on and work his way back up the civil service ladder.

Mackenzie, a wage grade 8 worker in the shipping branch, was offered a GS-2 supply clerk position. The notice stated he would keep his current salary for at least two years. "Upon expiration of the 2-year grade retention period, if your pay cannot be adjusted in the grade to which demoted, you will be entitled to pay retention indefinitely at that time," the letter stated.

Mackenzie was disappointed about his reduction-in-force action but planned to accept the Army's job offer.

"I was expecting a cutback but I wasn't expecting to be (cut) pretty well down to the bottom. I didn't expect to get cut that far back," he said. Leading up to the reduction in force, he had followed the civilian personnel office's instructions to help with the job placement procedure. He said he qualified for jobs from GS-5 to GS-7 levels.

"In general everybody should've been warned— say 'Look we're going to have to deeply cut you here,'" he said, adding that workers weren't told how severe the cuts would be. "First of all I'm thankful for what they did for me, I'm thankful they let me stay on the post. I can work my way back up, but then again, they didn't paint the true picture all those months. And I don't think personnel took a look at everybody's records, I don't know how they decided on GS-2 and GS-3."

But he stressed that he was thankful to be able to continue working at Redstone and that he wasn't angry, just disappointed. "I'm a little bit disheartened that it happened that way, and I'm pretty sure they could've prepared us better for the shock that they gave us," he said.

Mackenzie, 51, works as a block and bracer in the shipping branch of RASA's transportation division. He makes \$9.76 an hour as a WG-8, step 5, the highest step in that pay grade. The work includes building heavy crates, and bracing and blocking heavy equipment on commercial vehicles. He and the others in the



AT WORK— Mackenzie has been a block and bracer in the shipping branch of the transportation division.

branch make heavy boxes to ship equipment destined for Army installations worldwide.

"I think I know what a supply clerk does," Mackenzie said, referring to his future job at the maintenance engineering directorate, Missile Logistics Center. "I won't have no trouble doing the work."

He has worked in his present job for seven years, ex-

cluding the three months he spent on a temporary assignment in a GS-9 office job at the missile school. In that job he served as a logistics manager at building 3301. "I feel that I'm well geared up for an office job, I've had experience running a desk," he said.

Mackenzie was born and raised in Nova Scotia. He

(cont'd on next page)

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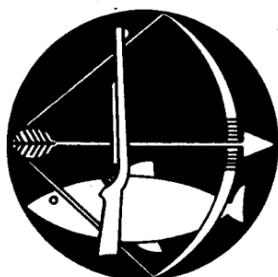
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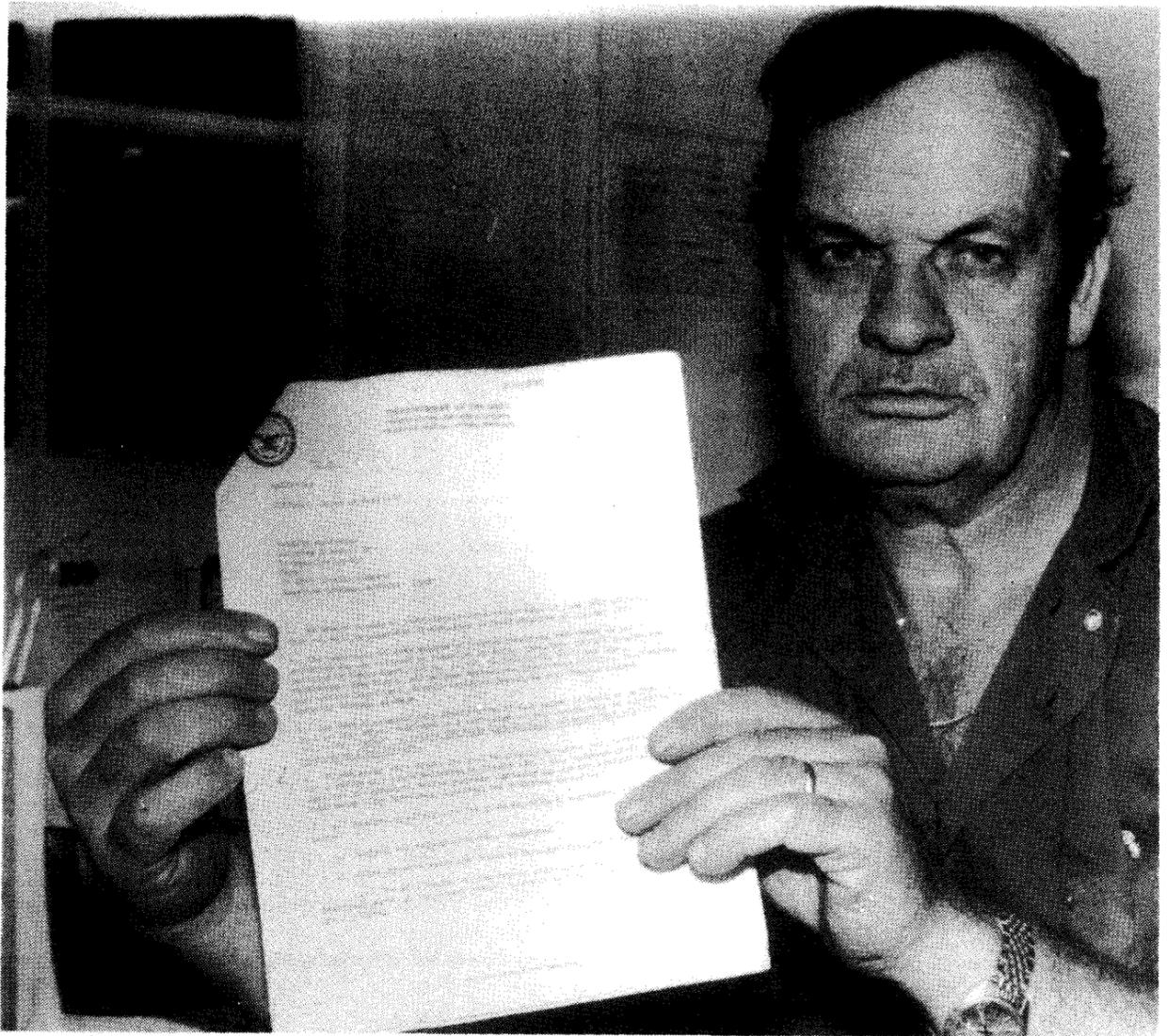
“In general everybody should have been warned—”

was the third of six sons of a coal miner. He finished high school in Nova Scotia and did mill work in Toronto before coming to the states to join the U.S. Army. After 22 years service, including a year in Vietnam, he retired in 1976 as a first sergeant. He attended Calhoun College for two years until coming to work at Redstone. Now he takes an algebra course at the Learning Resource Center on post.

“I think I like education in the first place, and I like taking courses. And I’ve always taken courses contained in the job I’m in,” he said. “If I want to put in for something, I don’t want somebody to come back and say ‘You’re not prepared for this job’ or ‘You can’t do this job.’ I want to prepare myself for the future, even though I’m 51 years old. I’m not over the hump, I don’t think.”

He and his wife Elfried, a native of Germany, live in Huntsville. Mackenzie plans to stay in civil service—he doesn’t plan to retire until he’s about 60—and work his way up to the GS-9 level.

“It’s a wide space to look up between a GS-2 and a GS-9,” he said.



LETTER — Raymond Mackenzie, a RASA worker, shows the reduction-in-force notice he received.

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War veteran receives Bronze Star 40 years late

BY PAM ROGERS

It's been 40 years since the Battle of the Bulge, but a Huntsville man has just been presented with a medal he earned as a soldier in the 3rd U.S. Army during World War II.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard presented the Bronze Star to Curtis Vandegrift during an awards ceremony Tuesday, along with the citation for the Purple Heart that Vandegrift received after being wounded during the Battle of the Bulge.

Vandegrift was drafted in 1944, at age 19, and was sent to Europe with the 7th Army. The private had been with the 7th Army for two weeks when he was transferred to the 3rd Army as a replacement for the 90th Division of the 358th Infantry.

"I was glad to get with that unit. They had a lot of experience, and I felt a lot more comfortable. I was the sixth replacement for the position I held—that meant six other people had been killed or wounded before me," he said.

Vandegrift joined his unit in Germany, where they had taken a defensive position in the Saar-Moselle triangle facing the Siegfried Line.

The Army had occupied houses in the area, and except for the shells flying overhead, the situation did not conform with Vandegrift's ideas of war.

"I couldn't understand it. It wasn't like the war I had envisioned," he said. The relative calm didn't

last long, however. On Jan. 7, the regiment began to press into the Bastogne area in the Ardennes. On January 9, they invaded Belgium.

On January 17, during a brief foray back into Luxembourg, Vandegrift was hit by shrapnel while attempting to take sleeping bags to his buddies in a fox-hole.

"We were sleeping three deep that night because we were pinned down and couldn't dig more foxholes. I had gone back to get some bedrolls. It was so dark you could hardly see your hand in front of your face. I stopped and dropped the rolls to rest for a minute, and I lost track of the guy in front of me. I walked about 15 or 25 yards through the woods, and the shell hit," said Vandegrift.

The shrapnel broke Vandegrift's leg and wounded him in five other places when it splattered. He was hospitalized in England for three months before returning to the United States.

"I always joke that I spent three months in England, but never set foot on English soil," he said.

When he came back to this country, Vandegrift was promoted to private first class before being discharged Nov. 22, 1945. For his actions during the Battle of the Bulge, he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. He was credited with the Bronze Star on his service record, but never received the medal.

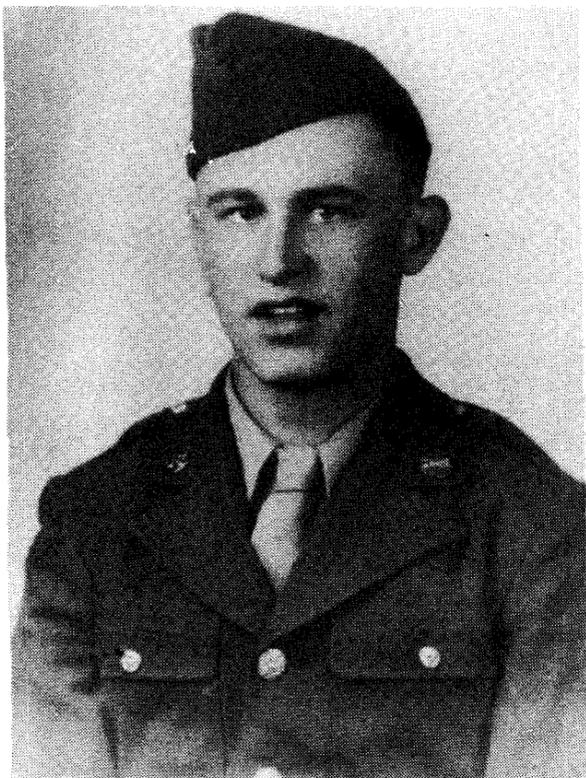
Almost 40 years later, he read a magazine article that told how to claim military decorations, and wrote a letter requesting the Bronze Star, and the citation for his Purple Heart.

Vandegrift came to work at Redstone in 1956 as an instructor for the missile school. He started with the



BATTLE OF THE BULGE — Vandegrift reminisces about his unit's movements in Europe.

Corporal missile. When he retired from the Missile and Munitions Center and School in 1982, he was an education specialist with the Professional Development Directorate.



PRIVATE — Curtis Vandegrift was 19 when he was drafted in 1944.

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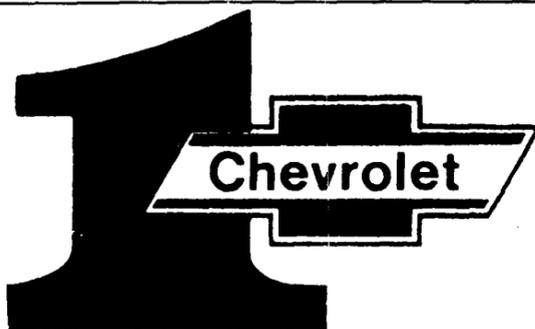
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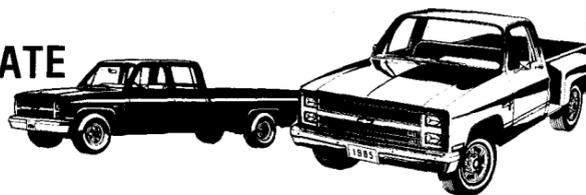
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German recognized for work in community

A German soldier credited by colleagues with working hard to strengthen German-American relationships in the community was recognized by his fellow sergeants major at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Sgt. Maj. Hartmut Puhle, senior training NCO with the German Air Force Detachment here, was "a firm believer in working for the benefit of soldiers, their families and the community," CSM Gene A. Davis said of his friend.

Puhle, reassigned to Cuxhaven in northern Germany for duty with a Hawk missile unit, is credited with organizing welcoming functions for newly-assigned personnel and preparing an orientation briefing for U.S. soldiers, civil servants and family members to acquaint them with Germany and its people and customs.

Puhle said the thing he will miss most about Redstone is "The way everyone works together in an uncomplicated relationship."



PUHLE

Army Chinook helicopters return to flying status

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's fleet of CH-47D (Chinook) medium-lift helicopters has returned to flying status following an inspection of each aircraft's forward and aft transmissions.

In order to ensure safe operation of the aircraft, the retainers on all six second stage planetary gears in both the forward and aft transmissions of each aircraft had to be inspected for proper engagement.

The CH-47D fleet was grounded May 4, 1985, following a mishap in which failure of the aft transmission resulted in the destruction of the aircraft while it was on the ground at an airport in La Mesa, Honduras.

The fiber optic inspections were accomplished by government and contractor teams from Boeing-Vertol Company, manufacturer of the aircraft. The teams finished inspecting the Army's 61 fielded CH-47D aircraft June 17. (Arnews)

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New G.I. Bill goes into effect July 1

A new G.I. Bill being implemented July 1 establishes a program of education benefits for individuals entering military service from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988.

Recruits entering the military during that period, explains James W. Conway, director of the Montgomery regional VA office, will participate in the program unless they decline in writing. To participate, the recruit's basic pay will be reduced by \$100 per month for the first 12 months of service. In return for a two-year enlistment, the government will pay a basic benefit of \$250 a month in educational assistance for up to 36 months following the active duty commitment.

For a three-day enlistment, the government will pay \$300 a month for up to 36 months. In addition, the secretary of defense may provide up to a \$400 a month "kicker" on top of the basic benefit for those in critical skill areas. The secretary also has the authority to provide another \$300 a month to those members who serve an additional five years following their original three-year enlistment.

Members of the armed forces who have no break in active duty service since Dec. 31, 1976 and serve on active duty for at least three years after June 30, 1985 may take part in the new program with no reduction in their basic pay.

The current education program is the Veterans Education Assistance Program, a contributory plan that allows a recruit to voluntarily participate in a plan for future education or training. Those enrolled in this program are not affected by the new G.I. Bill.

Following are some frequently asked questions about the new educational assistance program:

Q - I joined the Army after Jan. 1, 1977 and I am

not eligible for the old G.I. Bill nor am I enrolled in VEAP. Am I eligible for the new G.I. Bill?

A - No. The only option for anyone who enlisted in the military after Jan. 1, 1977, or one who will enlist prior to July 1, 1985, is VEAP. In order to have educational benefits of any kind, you must enroll in VEAP before June 30 of this year.

Q - I am eligible for the old G.I. Bill. Will I lose any of my benefits?

A - No, if anything you can gain more educational benefits. If you have no break in service since Dec. 31, 1976, continue to serve three years beyond June 30, 1985, are other than dishonorably discharged after July 1, 1988 and have remaining entitlements, then you can receive the basic benefits of the old G.I. Bill through Dec. 31, 1989 and after that date you can receive up to one-half of benefits payable under the old G.I. Bill in addition to benefits under the new G.I. Bill.

Q - I plan to join the Army after high school. How do I enroll in the new G.I. Bill?

A - If you enlist after July 1, 1985 you will be automatically enrolled in the new G.I. Bill program unless you elect in writing not to enroll.

Q - What are the basic benefits of the new G.I. Bill?

A - A recruit's basic pay will be reduced \$100 a month for the first 12 months of service. Three and four-year enlistees qualify for \$300 a month for 36 months while two-year enlistees qualify for \$250 a month for 36 months after completing their active duty commitment.

Q - Are military academy graduates and ROTC scholarship recipients eligible for the new G.I. Bill?

A - No. They may, however, qualify for the old G.I. Bill if all old G.I. Bill criteria are met.

Clift among FBI Academy graduates

A security official here was among the recent graduates of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va.

Ray Clift, chief of the investigations division in the Security Directorate, completed the 141st session of the FBI Academy. The class of 250 law enforcement officers was honored in graduation ceremonies held June 14.

The ceremonies concluded 11 weeks of management-oriented training for the officers who collectively represented each of the states—except Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming. They also represented the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, 11 foreign countries, four U.S. military organizations, and five federal civilian organizations.

Foreign countries represented were: Australia, Barbados (two attendees), Canada, Colombia, Egypt, England (three attendees), Federal Republic of Germany, Honduras, Japan, Republic of China (Taiwan), and Uruguay.

Clift, 39, has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice

from Columbia College. He was graduated from Central High School in Shelbyville, Tenn. He and his wife Sheila have two children—Davey, 13, and Julie, 10.

A total of 19,133 officers have graduated from the FBI National Academy since its inception in 1935. Of this number more than 13,000 are still active in law enforcement, and about one of every seven occupies the top executive position of his agency.

Since 1938, when the academy began admitting foreign students, there have been 749 foreign graduates representing 68 countries.

The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of contemporary law enforcement in such areas as management and police administration, law, the education and communication arts, and the behavioral and forensic sciences.

Each year 1,000 law enforcement officers from throughout the United States and the free world participate in the FBI National Academy, according to FBI officials.

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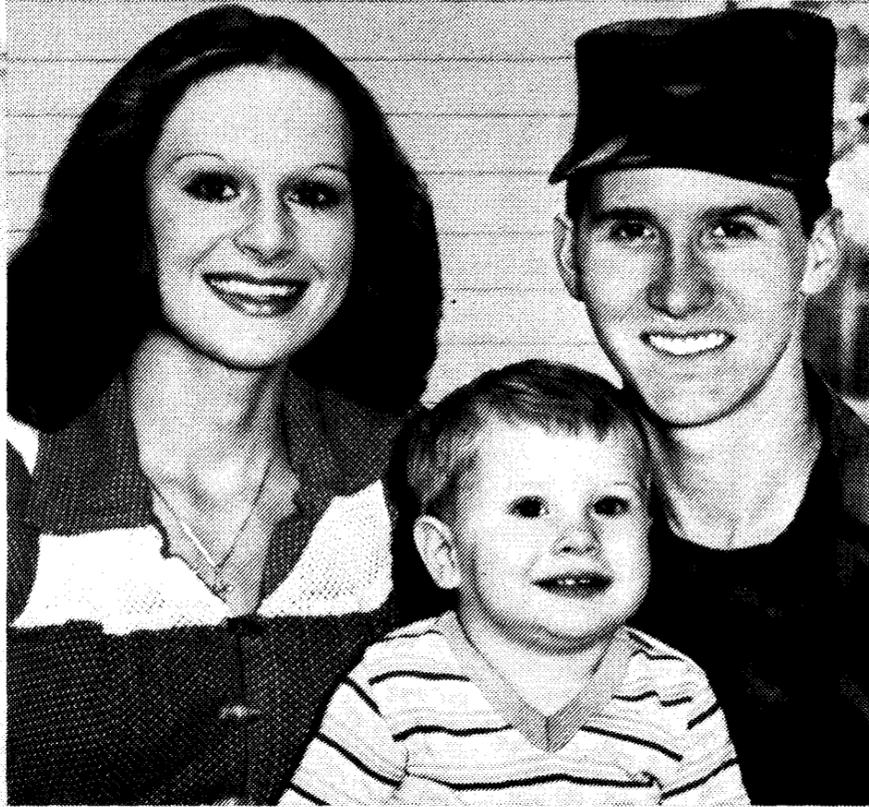
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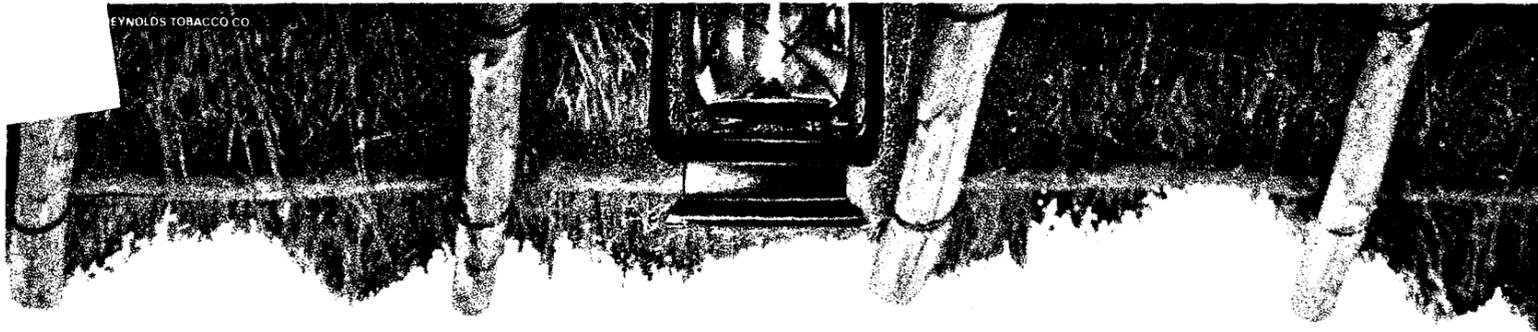
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The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight; but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

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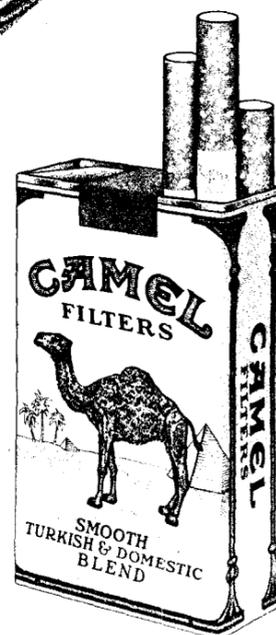
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Longtime Red Cross volunteer honored for her service

BY BEATRICE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON — At age 92, Minnie Mills has lived through wars and conflicts, and has watched a country grow from rural farmlands to a highly technological society. Through it all, however, she never lost sight of the basic need to help others.

Then, on June 11, Mills found herself on the receiving end after giving to others for decades. In a ceremony at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo., where she has volunteered since the 1940s, Mills received an Army certificate of achievement for 75 years of volunteer work with the American Red Cross, much of it in the military community.

In addition, she received a thank-you letter from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. In the letter Reagan wrote, "In times of peace and war, you touched countless lives with your dedication and generous spirit. Your enthusiasm and determination remind me of the saying 'while youth is a gift of nature, age is a work of art.' Your example is a shining inspiration for all Americans."

Mills' volunteer work began when she was teaching in a country school house in South Dakota.

"There was a program called Junior Red Cross for youngsters to write to children in other schools. I helped two boys get started," she said. From there she became involved in yearly Red Cross fund drives.

At the outbreak of World War I, Mills found herself doing a little of everything, like sewing and knitting cloths for French refugees. She continued working on fund drives, sewing, organizing youth, and serving as some service chairman (1938-1939), until she moved to Denver in 1940.

She began helping out at the tuberculosis ward of a hospital on Lowry Air Force Base, then went to Buckley Field, and finally moved to Fitzsimons when tuberculosis treatment was consolidated there. She worked with these patients for eight years, donning a mask and gown in their presence. "I waited on the patients," Mills explained. "I wrote letters, shopped for them, listened to their problems — anything that was needed."

But volunteer work has been only part of Mill's life. He raised a family, taught school and held various full-time positions with the Red Cross.

She joined the Red Cross in 1953 and served as director of entertainment and supplies until her retirement in 1962. After that she volunteered as vice-chairman of the Office of Volunteers, served as the organization's production chairman, and continued her work at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Through the years, Mills has received numerous awards. She has them mounted on a board and hang-

ing on a wall in her Wheat Ridge, Colo., home. "They're all significant," she said.

On the average, Mills has spent two days a week doing volunteer work. "I tried to spend one day at the hospital and one at the chapter station, usually doing volunteer work," she said. Mills said she enjoys her work very much, and has received as much through her volunteer work as she has given.

Recently, however, she hasn't been able to work, due to health problems requiring surgery. "I really miss it," she said. "I hope the doctor lets me go back to work soon." (Arnews)

(Sp5 Bernice Williams writes for Fitzsimons Army Medical Center's newspaper, the Stethoscope.)

Army builds raft to help starving people

MALI, AFRICA — An estimated 2,000 starving children will be eating better here because of the "most important bridge ever built" by a detachment of the Army's 565th Engineer Battalion from Karlsruhe, West Germany.

The 15-man detachment built a tactical raft in this drought-stricken area and began May 24 to ferry truckloads of grain across the Niger River to Red Cross feeding stations.

Thousands of nomadic herders from the southern Sahara Desert regions have converged on towns along the Niger seeking food for their families as the drought — in its third year — dries up their pastures. In Gao, where the Army raft is operating, the small ferries could not handle the traffic needed to supply the overpopulated town.

Before the engineers arrived, children under the age of 6 and breast-feeding mothers were being fed at the stations once daily.

Feeding stations can now give two meals a day to about 2,000 children and the breast-feeding mothers.

Air Force cargo planes delivered the material from Germany to the city of Bamako, then used smaller planes to fly it to Gao. A military airlift team aided the loading from Ramstein Air Base in West Germany and the unloading at Gao. Mali soldiers in Gao helped the U.S. engineers transport the raft parts to the river and assemble the raft.

The project — called a miracle by one Red Cross worker — was completed in less than two days, once the actual building of the raft started.

"This is the most important bridge you've ever built," officer-in-charge Capt. Patrick Guinnane told the crew.

Guinnane said the project was a joint effort between the U.S. Army, the Malian Army and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). "Our success is due to that cooperation," he said.

This is the first time that U.S. and Malian soldiers have worked together, according to USAID worker Lou Mazel. (Arnews)

Success stories emerge in buying, cost control

A number of 'success stories' are emerging as a result of the command's initiatives in repair parts buying and controlling costs, according to Bill Clemons, MICOM procurement director.

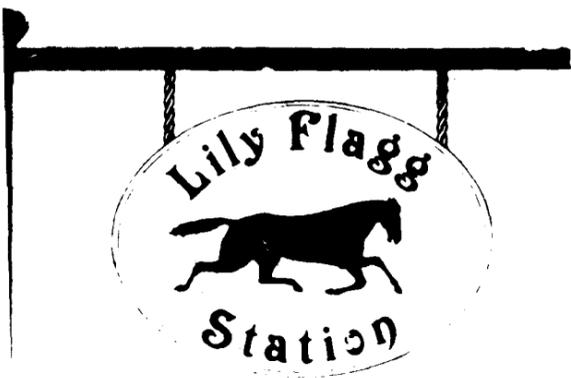
He said that Procurement Directorate, Missile Logistics Center; Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center and the project offices are all making contributions.

"Success stories of the kind that need to be aired today are commonplace, but people are so accustomed to assuming that what they have accomplished is just doing their job in the first place that they do not take time from their busy schedules to write it up and report it," Clemons said.

He credits command procurement personnel with doing "an outstanding job under trying circumstances". The contracting workload — now in-

volving 50,000 actions amounting to \$5 billion — is growing along with administrative controls, reviews and approvals, at the same time that resources are decreasing. "It has become difficult for the buyers and contract specialists to continue to show increased pro-

ductivity. It would be very easy for them to feel they are fighting an uphill battle," Clemons said, "but even so, I will assure you they will exert every effort to continue to achieve good values."



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Audit finds pricing problem, contractor refunds \$985,992

The Army's Pershing II account is better off by almost a million dollars as the result of a contractor's price reduction.

Goodyear Aerospace of Akron, Ohio which supplies Pershing II's reference scene generator facility, refunded \$985,992 in the form of a contract price reduction after government auditors determined that a subcontractor's selling price wasn't justified by the manufacturing cost.

Miriam Pullins, chief of the Pershing acquisition team in Procurement Directorate, said Goodyear passed on to the Army a price reduction it negotiated with

Norden Systems Inc. of Norwalk, Conn. Norden makes for Goodyear components of the reference scene generator facility, called an RSGF for short.

After auditors from the Defense Contract Audit Agency looked into Norden's internal pricing, Pullins said, "Goodyear and government personnel became aware of additional information which, had it been considered prior to the award, would have affected the awarded amount of the contract. The amount proposed and the amount we negotiated would have been lower."

Armed with the auditors' finding, "Goodyear and

government personnel diligently pursued the matter", Pullins said, and the end result was a \$985,992 contract modification executed June 19. Involved in the negotiations for the government were Pullins, Contract Specialist Margaret Susko, and Procurement Directorate's pricing section.

Since March of this year, Goodyear has delivered three of eight RSGF's ordered in 1983 at a cost of \$14,685,000. The RSGF is a piece of ground equipment that stores and generates target reference scenes to guide the Pershing II missile.

Alcohol service limited at Army installations

WASHINGTON — Army facilities will no longer serve individual alcoholic drinks to military personnel during their assigned duty hours.

A new alcohol policy, which becomes effective Aug. 20 with the publication of Army Regulation 215-2 [Morale, Welfare and Recreation Update -70, continues the Army's efforts to deglamorize alcohol, said Capt. Tony Stamilio, of the Army's Alcohol and Drug Policy Office.

The policy also supports Army readiness requirements by emphasizing the importance of being physically fit and mentally alert.

Servicemembers' "on-duty" status is determined by the commander, and is not necessarily related to uniform wear or to the normal duty hours of an installation, Stamilio said.

Because employees serving drinks won't be able to obtain proof of a servicemember's duty status, enforcement and compliance with the regulation will be difficult, according to Stamilio. Therefore, ser-

vicemembers are expected to demonstrate discipline by abiding by the intent of the policy, he added. The intent is that servicemembers refrain from drinking during duty hours.

Exceptions to the policy can be authorized by the first general officer in the unit chain of command to allow alcohol to be served at "appropriate occasions and ceremonies," Stamilio said.

The policy does not affect the sale of alcohol to off-duty servicemembers, or to other authorized patrons such as civilians, family members, retirees and guests attending private functions. Package store sales intended for off-duty drinking also remain unaffected by the policy change.

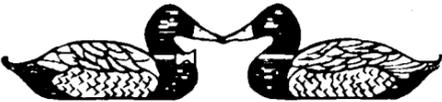
Although the Army hasn't imposed specific penalties for servicemembers caught drinking while on duty, the service will continue to enforce the on-duty impairment standard of .05 blood alcohol level. Violation of the standard could result in administrative actions. (Arnews)

VEAP reminder

WASHINGTON — Eligible soldiers who never enrolled in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program [VEAP] should do so by June 28 if they plan to seek government help in picking up the tab for future civilian education. This is the last weekday before the July 1 deadline.

It takes as little as a \$25-a-month allotment or a lump sum payment at the local finance office to secure future funds for civilian education. The Army will match contributed funds two-for-one. (Arnews)

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Song helps AMC 'share the pride'

WASHINGTON — The Army Materiel Command now has its own military march.

"Share The Pride", written and composed by the Army Band, was presented May 23 by the AMC commanding general in Recognition Day ceremonies at command headquarters.

The music and lyrics to the march were composed and arranged by MSgt. Ronald Hickey of the Army Band. Hickey, a soldier for 15 years, has a degree in music education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The idea for the AMC March came from the AMC commander, Gen. Richard H. Thompson. "Just before the Christmas holidays," he said, "I was at an Army Band concert. As I listened to a number of marches honoring military organizations, I asked myself, Why not AMC? So I asked the band commander, Col. Gene Allen, to develop one for AMC.

"I wanted, somehow, to link the history of the command to the music. So I suggested that music from the technical services which formed the basis for establishment of the command in 1962 be part of the march. So

we have that basic link in the music. Of course, I'm proud that the music represents services that trace back to the start of the Army in 1775, too."

The title of the march, "Share The Pride", is also the title of AMC's new multi-image command briefing which is shown to new employees and visitors to AMC Headquarters. Thompson said, "I'm very proud to be part of the AMC team, proud of what we do for the Army and the nation and want others to share that pride. So it made sense to give the march the same title."

The lyrics of the march go like this: "Helping to keep our country free,

We are the Army Materiel Command
Developing what the Army needs

To meet its technological demands
Providing what it takes to keep the peace,

We have the people with ideas and expertise
We share in the pride that's Army wide,

That comes from leading the way,
Cause we're the arsenal for the brave today."

School announces command change

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will hold a change of command ceremony next Tuesday, July 2, at 10 a.m. at the parade field.

Col. Joseph R. Cote will relinquish command to Col. Regis P. Dietrich Jr. who will serve as acting commandant until mid-August when Cote's permanent replacement is to be named. Cote is assuming new duties as project officer for cannon artillery weapons systems at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

Cote assumed command of OMMCS in July 1982, while Dietrich has been assistant commandant since June 1983.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Recreation Center in building 3711.

On June 8, Cote was honored at an OMMCS picnic and special farewell observance attended by more than 600 people. He presented trophies to winners of games and contests held during the event. First-place winners were: Volleyball - German Air Force Detachment; Fun Run - adults, Professional Development and Education Department team; children, Dennis Moulder; Rod and reel cast - 1st Lt. Stephen Burhamz.

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Sidewalk sale set this week

The Commissary will have a sidewalk sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"It's going to be like an old fashioned farmer's market," said Commissary Officer Bill Penney.

Items can be bought either by the case or individually. Produce to be sold by the caseload includes peaches, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, and plums.

Large watermelons can be purchased individually at special prices, Penney said.

The sidewalk sale is set for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 876-3517.

Space Camp scholarships awarded

Scholarships to space camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center were presented by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard to six young military family members in a ceremony last Friday.

Scholarships for Level I camp, for children who have completed the 5th, 6th, or 7th grade, were given to Andy Grosse, son of Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Grosse; David Gasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasper; Erin Wangbickles, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Kevin Wangbickles; and Katherine Sumera, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Arnold Sumera.

Level II scholarships, for students who have completed the 8th, 9th or 10th grades, were given to Michael Gehm, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L.J. Gehm; and Harry (Tex) Durgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durgin, a retired lieutenant colonel.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected on the basis of their age, grades, and a written essay entitled "Why I Want to go to Space Camp."

Money for the scholarships was donated by the Officers Wives Club, the NCO Wives Club, and the

Huntsville-Redstone chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The scholarships are administered by Army Community Services. Twentyfive children applied, according to Evelyn Fox, chairman of the ACS Education Committee.

"There are alternates for these scholarships, so if any of these aren't able to attend, there will be others waiting. These spaces will be filled," she said.

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515th	5	2
Marines (2)	5	3
4th Students	5	4
5th Students	4	5
95th	3	6
Meddac (1)	3	6
C Company	3	6
BMD (dropped because of three forfeits)		
Western Conference		
Team	W	L
Marines (1)	8	1
B Company (1)	6	1
6th Students	6	1
Meddac (2)	6	3
7th Students	5	3
A Company	4	3
291st MP	3	3
B Company (3)	2	7
AISC/AF	1	5
HHC (2)	1	8

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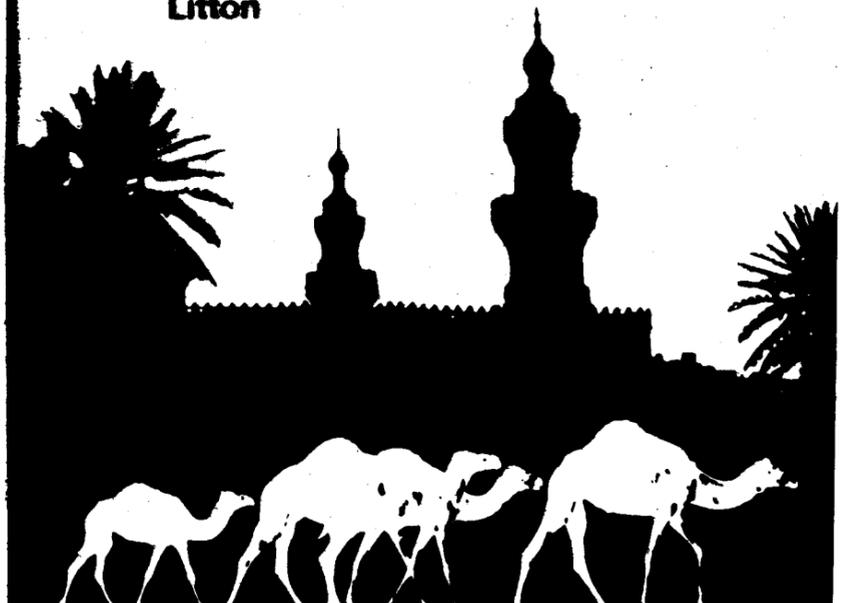
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Sergeant uses computers at home and on the job

BY CINDY WATSON

A sergeant who taught himself about computers now uses the machines to solve the "jigsaw puzzle" aspects of advance scheduling of classes at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

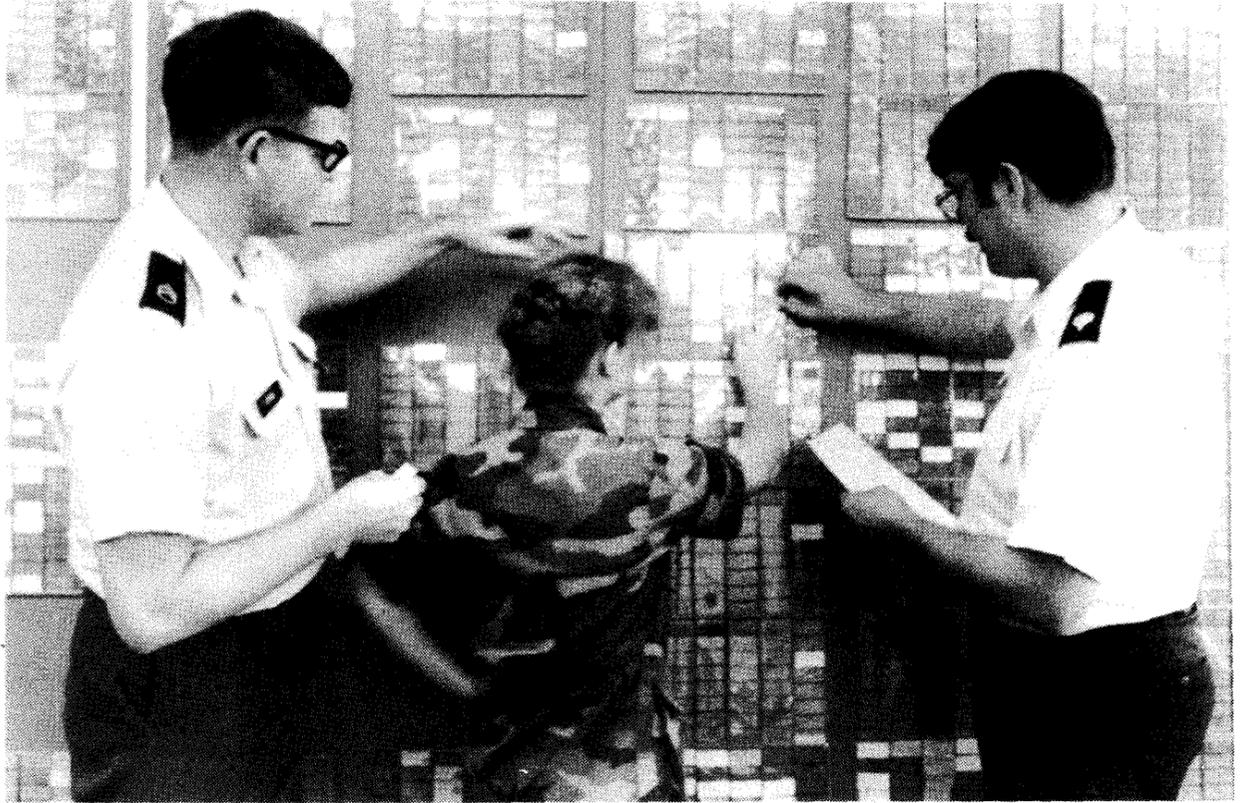
SSgt. Sewell Gunn, scheduling NCO for the Professional Development Education Department, likens his work to solving a big jigsaw puzzle.

With the aid of computers he plans all phases of a course and sequences each individual lesson, doing this from 20 weeks to four years in advance of the date the course will be taught.

This "job and a half", as he refers to it, involves "basically keeping track of all officer, warrant officer, and NCO and technical courses" at the school. But, Gunn acknowledges, "I have a knack for it, not just the computers but the whole flow of it (scheduling)."

He is assisted by two data handling specialists and between them they have been able to handle any scheduling problems that arise. "If it's not one thing it's another. You never get the same problem twice," he said.

Gunn's computer knowledge is self-acquired, having been learned from reading, working with a home computer and using computers on the job. He has done some free-lance programming for businesses and is converting his personal computer to accept TRADOC's new automated instruction management system.



CLASS SCHEDULES — SSgt. Sewell Gunn, left, says his class scheduling board is like a big jigsaw puzzle. His assistants are Sp5 Anna Case and Sp5 Bob Mayers.

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Announcements

Parents without partners

Parents Without Partners is a support group for single parents who are dealing with a new lifestyle. The next meeting is 6 p.m. Thursday, June 27 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Place. For more information call 882-0846.

Bicycle found

A boy's, silver 20-inch bicycle was found adjacent to the ball field at Goss Road and Hughes Road. The owner may identify and claim the bicycle by contacting the Investigations Division in building 3649, telephone 876-2090/3449.

College schedules

The Education Center provides the following college term schedules (italics indicate on post colleges): Alabama A&M, term begins Aug. 26 and ends Dec. 20; *Athens State*, Sept. 3 to Nov. 20; *Calhoun State Community*, Sept. 3 to Nov. 20; Drake Tech, Sept. 3 to Nov. 20; *Columbia*, Aug. 12 to Oct. 6; *F.I.T.*, Oct. 7 to Dec. 20; Huntsville Voc/Tech, Sept. 3 to Dec. 18; U.A.H., Sept. 5 to Nov. 19; Southern Institute, July 8 to Sept. 28; North Alabama College of Commerce, Sept. 11 to Dec. 11; Alabama Christian, Sept. 9 to Nov. 29. Apply to the college of your choice and visit with the college representative for selection of needed courses. For more information see a counselor at the Education Center, building 3222.

Family practice

There may be increased waiting periods for patients in Fox Army Community Hospital's family practice clinic, because some of the physicians for the clinic have been shifted to the emergency room. The reason for the change is the illness of an emergency room physician. Patients are asked to cooperate with the situation, and avoid using the emergency room nights, weekends and holidays for non-emergency problems.

Family member employment

The family member employment center is not an employment service, but an information and referral service. Office hours are 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 2 p.m. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Aaron Zook 876-9298 or James D. Bowne 876-9597/9598.

Childbirth classes

The next series of Redstone Arsenal childbirth classes begins Tuesday, July 2, at 5:30 p.m., and runs for six weeks. Classes will meet in the occupational health clinic (building 116). For more information and registration, call Maj. Forsythe 876-8831 or Maj. Trent 876-5863.

Doll club

The Twickenham Doll Club will hold a doll show and sale July 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, at the Von Braun Civic Center's south exhibit hall. Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Dealer inquiries are welcome. For more information call Barbara Cagle 536-5806.

Memorial scholarship

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at the Colonial Bank of Huntsville in the name of the late Laura Elizabeth Hanks. She was a Grissom High School graduate who completed two years at Auburn University but died April 30 of what was diagnosed as a malignant brain tumor. Both her parents, Leroy and Nan Hanks, work at the Missile Command. Tax deductible donations to the fund (bank account 1371203120) are to go toward a scholarship for a local high school senior.

Art museum

An exhibition of folk art from 25 countries, "The Eye of the Child," continues through Aug. 11 at the Huntsville Museum of Art. The collection was assembled by Robert Harrington Skiles, a former art teacher, to encourage and inspire creativity in children. The exhibition provides the focus for the museum's summer art programs, "First Look" for preschoolers and "Art is Elementary," for elementary students. For more information about these classes call the museum 534-4566. Located next to the Von Braun Civic Center, the museum is open Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; and closed Monday. Admission is free.

Learning center

The Learning Resource Center offers a course entitled "Structured FORTRAN." The course introduces the fundamentals of Fortran, a computer language used throughout the science and engineering community. Access to a computer system which has a Fortran 77 or Fortran 76 compiler is required for the laboratory portion of the course. To apply, send a DD 1556 form to AMSMI-JT/LRC, building 7446, ATTN: Learning Resource Center. For more information call 876-1061/1416.

School play

"You Can't Take It With You," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will be presented by the Randolph School Summer Drama Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 28. The performance will be in the Fine Arts Center of Randolph School at 1005 Drake Ave. in southeast Huntsville. Tickets are available at the door at rates of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. For more information call Keith Suggs 881-1701.

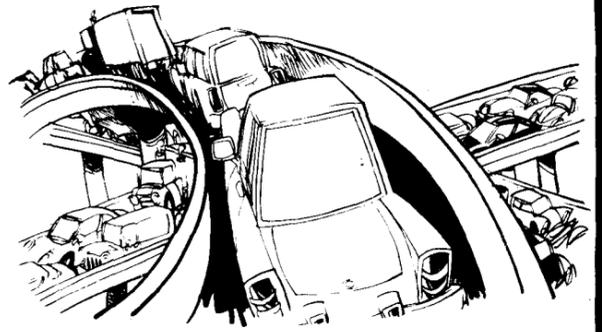
Recreation center

The recreation center has discount tickets for Six Flags, Opryland, the Huntsville Stars, and Point Mallard. For price information call 876-4531.

Contract managers

Interested persons are invited to the National Contract Management Association membership/luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 27, at the Officers Club. George Nickolas, chief of review and compliance division at HQ ARRCOM-AMCCOM, will discuss "surge contracting initiatives." Cost for lunch is \$5 per person. Reservations must be made, or cancelled, by 3:00 this afternoon. For more information call 453-2799, 876-2043 or 895-5631.

Carpool Hotline



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Carpool member wanted from Arab to 5681, hours 7:30-4. George Gunter 876-1757.

Davis Hills

Carpool members wanted from Davis Hills School to 5678, 5681, or 5687, hours 6:30-3. William Kitchens 876-5408.

Guntersville

Ride wanted from Guntersville to BMDSCOM, hours 8-4:30. Carol Davis 876-3642/6122.

Cora Hill

Ride wanted from Cora Hill area between Oakwood and Sparkman to 5429, hours 7:30-4. Carolyn Price 876-4079.

Federal women

The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) held its annual installation and awards banquet June 19 at the Officers Club. Cathy Gant installed these new officers for 1985-86: Katherin Pyburn, president; Marj Ducote, first vice-president; Laura Lockard, second vice-president; Jane Armstrong, third vice-president; Janet Onkey, treasurer; Marilyn Phillips, recording secretary; and Sarah Morgan, corresponding secretary. Nancy Rostollan received the Rebecca J. Stokes Award for her continued support of FEW both at the local and national level and her dedication to women's equality in the work force.

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For Sale: 1984 GMC Sierra Truck. Power steering, A/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, beige with stripe package. Must Sell!!! \$7800. Call (205) 533-7691 after 4 p.m. Ask for Chuck.

For Sale: 1967 Olds Cutlass Convertible. AM/FM radio/cassette, air conditioned. Transmission needs work. \$500.00 Call 837-2524 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1983 Jeep CJ7, Renegade, 4 speed manual, 6 cylinder, positive traction rear drive, soft top, 20 gallon gas tank, 23K miles, excellent condition. \$7699. Call 876-9705 or 34-9531 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Brass Chandelier, \$35.00

For Sale: Mother of two will watch our children while you work. Close to Arsenal. 539-9867

Herculon Sofa, beige, brown and ust design. Hardly used. \$120.00 Two matching lamps on hand — arved wood stands. \$22.00 each. Call 536-5187.

For Sale: Terry Travel Trailer, 23', 779. Sleeps six, refrigerator, stove, ath/shower, AC, 2 gas bottles and more. Price \$4800 or reasonable offer. Call 876-6846, work or 882-9156, ome.

Two Blue Shag Carpets. Each 6' x 9', \$30.00 each. Man's Valet Chair, \$15.00. Call 883-5300.

1977 Cadillac Coupe Deville silver, air, power steering, power brakes, all extras. Must sell, have bought a 4 door. \$2495. Call George Smith at 876-2137.

Handmade Raggedy Ann/Andy dolls. All materials machine washable. \$35.00. 534-1346.

For Sale: Regulation size pool table. Good condition but needs new top. \$150.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 852-9675 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. AC, AM/FM stereo, power steering. In good condition.

For Sale: 1981 Chevette 4 door, maroon and beige. Make great 2nd car.

For Sale: 1973 Toyota Corolla S/W, air and AM radio, 115,000 miles. Engine in good condition, but needs transmission work. \$150.00 as is.

1978 Impala Chevrolet 65,000 miles, 1 owner, new tires, battery and brake. Will sacrifice for \$2,250. 536-5703.

1984 Honda Accord, 18,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, cruise control, back window wiper, back window de-icer, delay speed included on front window wipers, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette stereo, in-dash digital clock, extra clean. phone after 5 p.m. 882-9745.

For Sale: 8/9 yr. old Shetland Pony, \$75.00; 5/6 yr. old Welsh Stallion,

\$300.00; 2/3 yr old Mustang Guldung, not broken, \$250.00. For more information, please call 586-1921 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1956 Chevy, automatic 265-V8, runs good, good condition. Phone 232-9099, \$1500.00 Restorer's dream.

1979 Honda Accord Hatchback. 62,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission, \$3,350.00. Call 883-1012.

Moving — Must Sell: Whirlpool washer and dryer. \$250.00. Phone 837-7257.



SPECIAL SALE New Furniture

Early American Sofa, Chair, & Loveseat **\$349.95**; Recliners, Beige Velour Corduroy **\$250**; Den Set, Couch, Chair & Loveseat in Herculon **\$145**; Small Rolltop Desks **\$99.95**; Study Bunk Beds, Complete **\$95**; 1 Coffee & 2 end tables **\$75**; Wooden Lamps **\$20**; Honey Pine Dinettes, **\$199.95** Oak Corner Cabinet **\$349.95**; Queen Size Sleepers **\$195 & up**. Curio & Cabinet **\$175**.

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2 VW Van\$2,900
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9 Mercury Capri.....\$1,700
1 Mazda GLC 5 spd.....\$3,100
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1 300ZX by Datsun.....\$15,100
1 Peugeot 504 Wagon.....\$8,700

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'79 Olds Starfire.....\$2,300
'79 Jeep Wagoneer.....\$4,800
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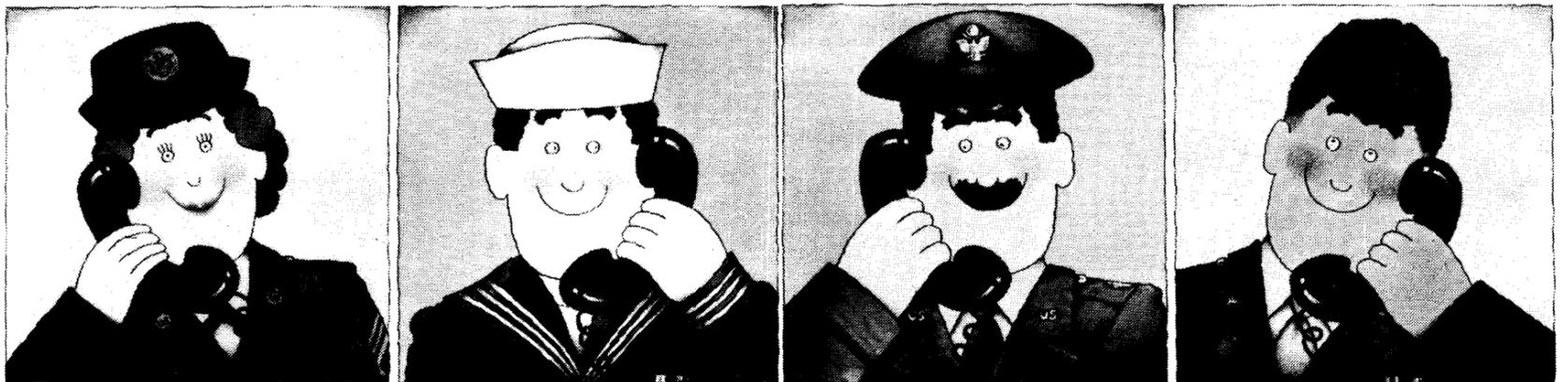
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