

Redstone Rocket

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Gate 9 problem

Interstate construction to cause traffic tie-ups

BY ED PETERS

Arsenal workers, particularly those who live to the north and west, may soon be wondering if it's still possible to get there from here.

For motorists, Huntsville's growing pains are translating into pains of another kind as road construction makes driving increasingly difficult.

There are many road projects in progress or planned but the one that will most directly affect traffic moving on and off Redstone Arsenal is I-565.

People using Gate 9 at Rideout Road will have a signal light and detour roads to contend with for at least three years.

Those using Gate 7 will encounter I-565 construction at the Jetplex (James Record Road), Wall-Triana Highway, and Zierdt Road.

Interstate work will also affect traffic going north on Jordan Lane from Gate 10 and Gate 8.

The State Highway Department's plan calls for building the interstate in segments, with work on all segments going on simultaneously. A first segment west of Indian Creek is under construction. The second segment which crosses Rideout Road is scheduled to be under construction early in 1986, followed in succession by the other segments.

At the same time all this is happening, extensive rebuilding of University Drive between Rideout and Memorial Parkway will be taking place.

Meanwhile, road construction elsewhere in Huntsville already is virtually gridlocking traffic during rush hour periods: an overpass is going up at University and the Parkway; part of Madison Pike is being widened and resurfaced; the intersection at Bob Wallace and Jordan Lane is being altered; Whitesburg Drive is being widened and resurfaced from Martin Road south to Weatherly.

More road projects are in the planning stage. These include a Rideout Road extension; Parkway overpasses at Oakwood Avenue, Airport Road and Golf Road; a new road skirting the arsenal's eastern boundary; and Patton Road improvements.

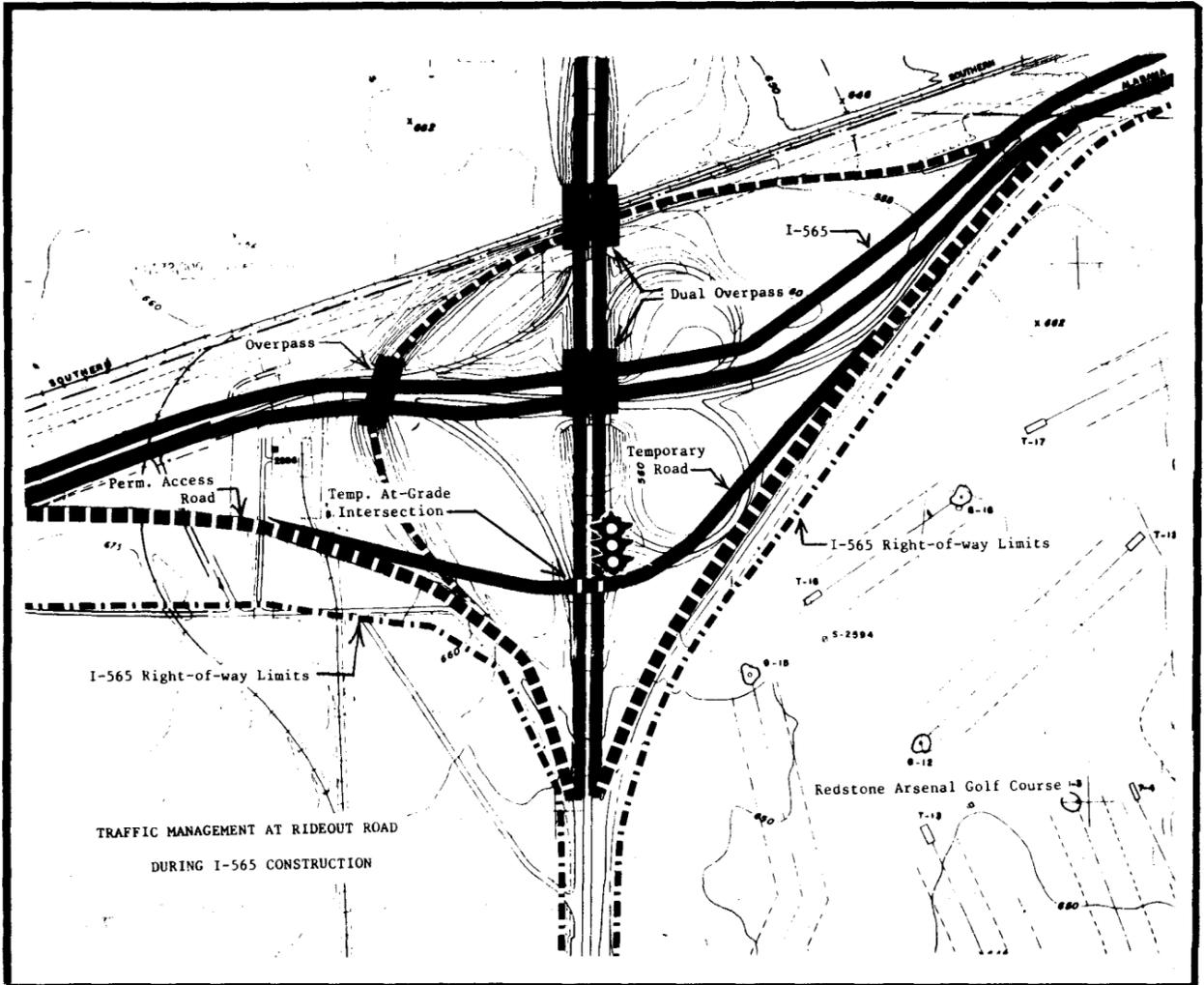
At Redstone Arsenal, the planning staff is keeping an eye on traffic developments in the community in an effort to assess their impact on the flow of traffic onto and off the arsenal.

"We're going to be faced from time to time with problems getting people in and out of our gates and possibly for long periods," remarked Dave Bryant of Facilities Engineering master's planning group.

Planners also want to be ready for traffic changes that will occur within the arsenal as gate congestion causes drivers to seek out the best and quickest entrance and exit routes.

Bryant said Rideout Road will be "the largest problem to arsenal commuters as far as being the most-affected point of ingress and egress."

"There are severe problems that affect Rideout," he explained. "First, there's construction of the I-565 interchange. Number two, there's construction of the Bradford Drive intersection, an at-grade crossing con-



RIDEOUT ROAD — Map shows signal location near Gate 9 and temporary and permanent roads that will handle arsenal traffic during I-565 construction. Inbound traffic except that

from the west and exiting traffic except that heading east will pass through the signal light.

necting the original Research Park and the new Research Park West. Thirdly, work on widening University to the Parkway will affect Rideout traffic, particularly to the east."

A fourth project involving Rideout is the planned extension of the road northward to Highway 53.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 cars pass through Gate 9 every work day. With construction of the I-565 interchange, many of these will have to pass through a traffic light.

This signal will control traffic coming onto the arsenal from Rideout Road north and Highway 20 east. An access road will allow traffic from Highway 20 west to pass onto the arsenal unimpeded.

All traffic leaving the arsenal through Gate 9 will pass through the traffic light, except that going east onto Highway 20.

There will be no ramps at the Rideout Road overpasses while they are being upgraded to Interstate specifications and only two lanes will be open instead of four.

With northwest Huntsville and Madison growing phenomenally, a road linking the areas to central and southeast Huntsville is being urgently sought by local civic and business interests, as well as restive motorists.

State Rep. Mo Brooks advocates building a road along the arsenal's eastern boundary to connect with I-565. A local merchants' group wants public access across the arsenal via Martin and Rideout Roads.

(See ROAD PROJECTS map on page 2)

Soldiers excluded from drinking age law while on post

The Army has granted an exception to Alabama's drinking age law for active duty service members while on Redstone Arsenal.

This means active duty members of the armed forces, regardless of age, can purchase and consume alcoholic beverages on post upon presentation of a valid military ID card. Redstone officials had asked that service members be excluded from the Alabama drinking-age rule while on post because Tennessee, about a 30-minute drive away, allows a service member with a valid military ID to buy alcoholic beverages.

Redstone officials felt that a similar rule should apply

ly here to discourage cross-state drinking and driving.

"HQDA (Army headquarters) has granted a provisional exception of the Alabama drinking age law for active duty members of the armed forces, regardless of age, upon presentation of a valid ID card to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages on premises within the boundaries of Redstone Arsenal installation," stated a message Friday from Col. Dahl Cento, deputy post commander. "Premises are limited to military clubs, bowling alley, golf course snack bar, PX snack bar, and troop barracks area at the discretion of unit commanders."

Everyone must comply with the Alabama drinking

age law when making a "bulk alcoholic beverage purchase from the Package Beverage Retail Store and PX Shoppettes," Dahl stated.

On May 20 the Alabama legislature passed a bill raising the legal drinking age to 21. The law will allow everyone age 19 or older before Oct. 1 to drink legally. On Oct. 1, those with birthdays on or after Oct. 1, 1986 must wait until they are 21 years old before they can buy, consume, possess or transport any alcoholic beverage.

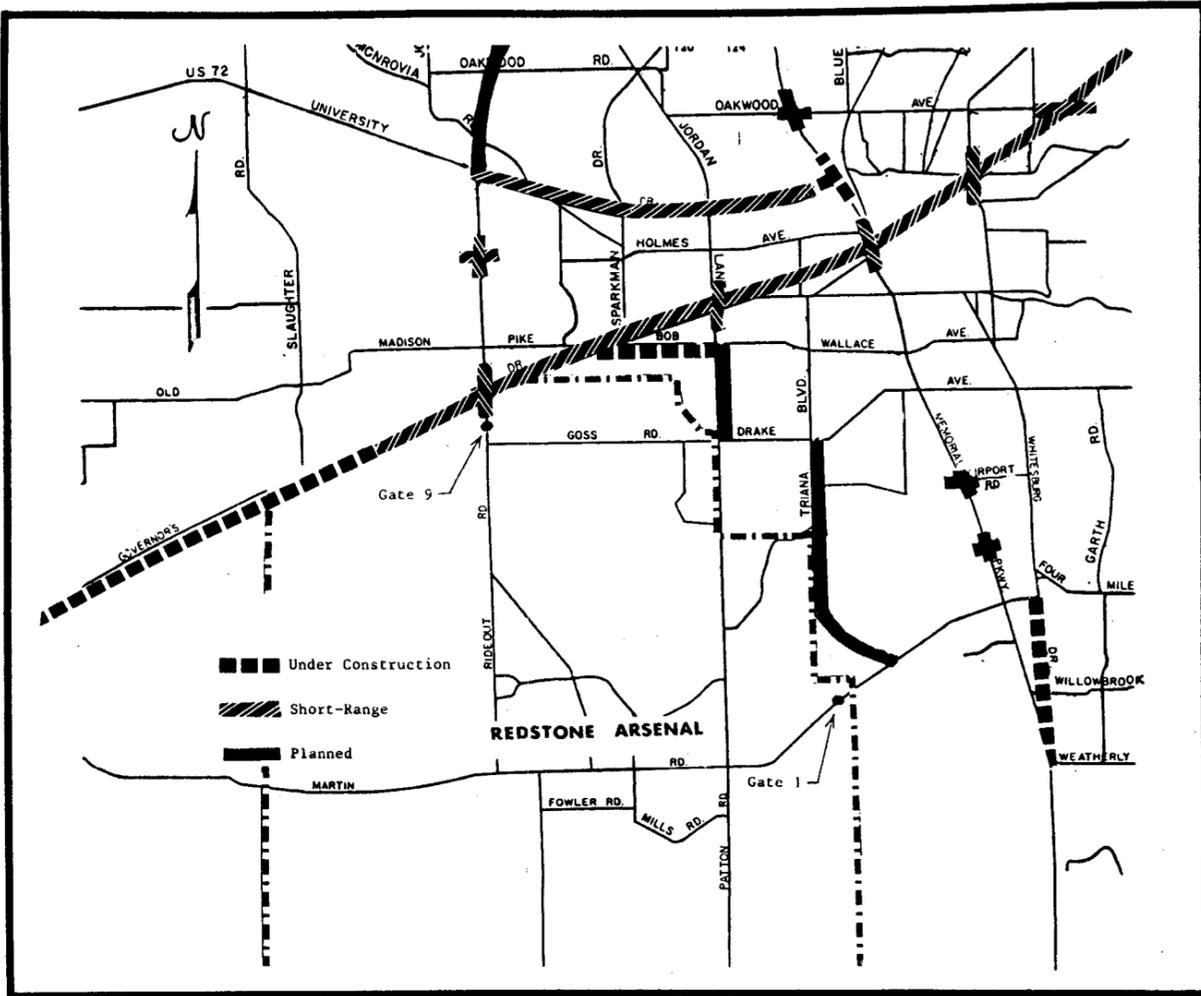
Military personnel are subject to the Alabama drinking age law when outside the boundaries of Redstone Arsenal.

Eleven convicted for drunk driving

Eleven people were fined in Magistrates Court on post for driving under the influence.

The staff judge advocate office released the following list of DUI convictions in the court's August session:

- Theodore L. Terry, of 4941 Scenic View Drive, Birmingham, received 48 hours confinement and a \$500 fine.
- Darryl L. Wilson, of 1125 Baltimore Hill, Huntsville, received 48 hours confinement and a \$500 fine.
- Bart A. Barr, of 230-D Niblo Drive, Redstone, an employee of Falls Janitorial Service, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation, and DUI School.
- Sp4 Matthew H. Brogie, of B Company, was fined \$500 with six months probation and DUI School.
- PFC David E. Congleton, of HHC MICOM, was fined \$500 with six months probation and DUI School.
- Norman E. Woody (no address available) was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.
- Pvt. Christopher Bennett, of 4th Student Company, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.
- Paul L. Green, of 2114 Wharton Road, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.
- Sgt. Kelvin N. Hildreth, of 5th Student Company, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.
- Sgt. Anthony G. Perry, of 7th Student Company, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.
- Sp4 Robert A. Plackemeier, of HHC MICOM, was fined \$500 with \$150 suspended, six months probation and DUI School.



ROAD PROJECTS — Map shows current, short range and planned road projects in area.

Value engineering has saved millions for Hellfire

BY PAM ROGERS

It's all a matter of working smarter, not harder. That's Riley Henderson's philosophy about value engineering. He's the value engineering manager for the Hellfire/GLD project office, and his philosophy must work, because the office has met its savings goal of \$4 million for the 1985 fiscal year.

Value engineering encourages materiel design changes which will produce the desired performance at a lower cost. Proposals for changes can come from within the Army or from the contractor. If a proposal comes from a contractor, and is within the VE provisions of his contract, he could share up to 50 percent of the savings. This incentive encourages contractors to constantly watch for savings opportunities.

Some people may not expect an engineer to work so closely with contractors, but Henderson said his electrical engineering degree from Tuskegee Institute is vital to his job of reviewing proposals involving technological changes.

Henderson believes Hellfire's success is mostly due to the positive stance the office has taken toward saving money.

"You have to take the position where you're going to deal aggressively with roadblocks you may come across. It's helpful to have the support of your project manager," he said. "A lot of the credit goes to Col. (William) Schumacher and his posture with the contractors." Schumacher is the project manager for Hellfire/GLD.

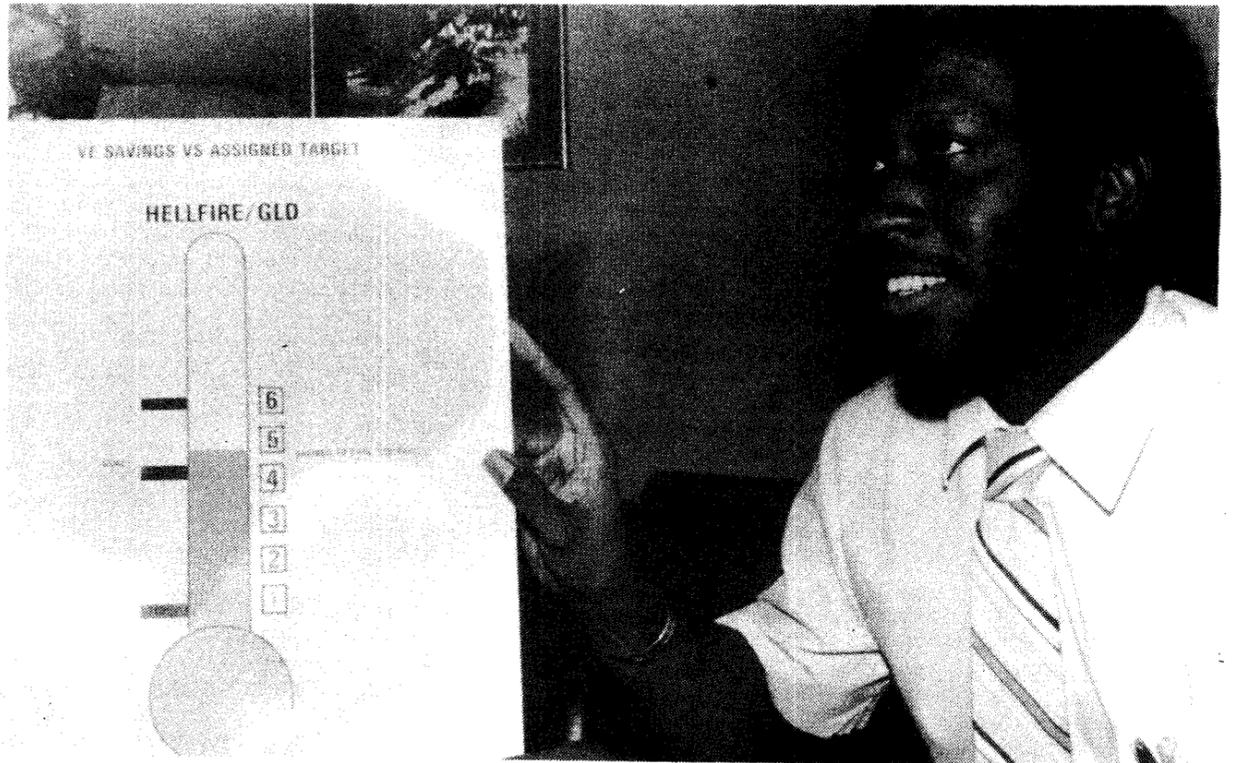
Part of Henderson's job has been to resolve old proposals that may not have been actively pursued in the past.

"Quite a few of the proposals were old, and there was no clear resolution. I was tasked to coordinate the effort to close them out. One unique thing about Hellfire is that we have two prime contractors building the system— Martin Marietta and Rockwell International. I have the responsibility to close out the old proposals and track the new ones, so they don't become old," he said. Closing out old proposals and tracking new ones involves working closely with the Legal Office and the Procurement Directorate.

One in-house proposal allows Hellfire to save over \$4 million. The proposal involves the modification of the missile container to increase producibility and reduce the cost of its manufacture. Instead of continuing to buy the container from the prime contractor, it was redesigned, and at the same time was broken out for competitive procurement. Containers which once cost \$2,100 each were bought for \$500 during the first competition, and now cost even less.

Henderson expects next year's savings goal to be higher, but he doesn't expect much trouble in meeting it. He feels it will be set at about \$6 million.

"We have some proposals in the works already that are projected to be well over a million each," he said.



HITTING THE TOP — Riley Henderson shows Hellfire's savings "thermometer."

Civilian pay frozen

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered a 15-month pay freeze Aug. 29 for all federal civilian workers.

Soldiers and other active duty military personnel will get a three percent pay hike effective Oct. 1 if Congress approves. Legislation authorizing the pay increase for military personnel has already been approved by the Senate but has yet to be voted on in the House.

The president's action on civilian pay means a freeze until January 1987. The Congress had called for the pay freeze when it adopted a compromise budget before adjourning for its summer recess. There had been speculation last year that the president would actually try to cut federal civilian workers' pay by five percent.

News reports on the president's decision indicated it covered only the annual pay adjustment for federal workers and did not affect within-grade step increases.

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Federal civilians have various retirement options

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The federal civil service retirement system turned 65 years old recently and is still going strong.

Under that system people are paid according to the number of years they worked for the government. Federal workers are eligible to retire at age 55 with 30 years of service, age 60 with 20 years service, or age 62 with five years service.

"Their annuity is paid according to the length of service and high three average (an average of their highest pay for three consecutive years)," said Doris Gable, the retirement counselor in the civilian personnel office. The more the years service, the higher the percentage of the high three average. For example, someone age 60 with 20 years service would get 36 and a quarter percent of his or her high three average pay. Someone age 55 with 30 years service would get 56 and a quarter percent of high three average pay.

The maximum earned service is 41 years and 11 months. That person would get 80 percent of the high three average. Unused sick leave can add to the length of service, however, so someone who has a year's sick leave saved would get 82 percent of his average pay. Each full month of sick leave adds a month to the length of service for figuring retirement money.

This is called voluntary retirement but there are several other types. They include discontinued service retirement, disability retirement, early-out retirement, and mandatory (age) retirement. There is also something called deferred annuity for those who leave the government before age 62 with at least five years service.

Here's how discontinued service retirement works: If someone is 50 years old with 20 years service or has 25 years service regardless of age, and his or her job is abolished and they're offered a position more than two grades or pay levels below their current position and the position is in the same commuting area, that person can apply for discontinued service retirement. Their annuity would be reduced by two percent a year for each year they are under age 55.

"That's what a lot of these (Redstone Arsenal Support Activity) people have been doing when their job has been abolished," said Gable.

Disability retirement

Under disability retirement, someone has to have at least five years civilian service and must be unable to perform the duties of his or her current job or any other job for which qualified. There is no reduction for being under age 55. A disability retirement is based on 40 percent of the high three average if someone worked as many as 21 years and 11 months or could have worked 21 years, 11 months if they had been able to keep working until age 60. That's called the guaranteed minimum. "If you had completed more than 21 years, 11 months your annuity would be based on the total years service," Gable said.

Unlike disability retirement which results from individual medical reasons, early-out retirement results from a major reduction-in-force. "This is possible if an agency is in a major RIF situation and if you have



COUNSELOR — Doris Gable is the retirement counselor in the civilian personnel office.

20 years service at age 50 or 25 years service at any age," Gable said. She added that this hasn't happened here since a major reorganization in 1975. If the early retirement occurred before age 55, the annuity would be reduced at 2 percent a year for each year the person was under age 55 and would not be increased when that age is reached.

Mandatory or age retirement affects federal law enforcement officers and firefighters. When a law enforcement officer or firefighter reaches age 55 and has completed 20 years service as a law enforcement officer or firefighter, he or she must leave civil service and is entitled to an annuity, Gable said.

Deferred annuity is an option for workers with at least five years service who decide to leave the government before age 62. When they reach age 62, they can apply for an annuity based on their total years work.

Benefits

As far as retirement benefits, civil service retirees can continue their health insurance and life insurance if they had those benefits at least five years before retiring. The cost for health insurance would be the same with the government continuing to pay its share. Retirees can decide how they want to carry their life insurance into retirement (whether they want to keep the entire basic life, reduced basic or an optional version).

The original civil service retirement law went into effect on Aug. 21, 1920. The overall responsibility for administering the civil service retirement system rests with the Office of Personnel Management, formerly called Civil Service Commission. The last major change occurred in 1982 when the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act or so-called Catch-62 allowed cer-

tain people with military service to make a monetary deposit into the civil service retirement system.

"Last year was especially heavy" with retirements here, according to Gable. More than 400 civilians retired in the Missile Command and other agencies assisted by the civilian personnel office. "And we'll have probably more than that during calendar year 1985," Gable said.

"My personal feeling (on the reason for the large number) is the arsenal has been here operating quite a period of time and we're just coming of age," she said. "The arsenal's been booming now for about 30 years and those of us who've been here 30 years are old enough to retire."

Gable plans to retire in nine more years. The 53-year-old Anniston native started working for the government at Fort McClellan in 1951. She left federal service and raised her family then returned in 1981 to work at the civilian personnel office here. For the past year she has been in the special programs branch of the technical services division. "I enjoy my job very much," she said.

She also likes the civil service retirement system. "I think it's a good system," Gable said. "I think the options for the different types of retirement are good. Also, another very good thing is the survivor annuities after the death of a federal retiree. Their spouses can receive up to 55 percent of the retiree's annuity. The health insurance continues for the spouses after the retiree's death. Another good thing about the retirement system is the continuation of life insurance after retirement."

German unit honors local radio station

BY GINGER STEPHENS

For 10 years WLRH-FM, a public radio station in Huntsville, has been transmitting a program from Andernach, Germany for the German community here.

Radio Andernach is a German language program that highlights popular West German music and culture. It is produced by the Federal Republic of Germany Armed Forces for their soldiers abroad. Only one other station in the United States, KTEP in El Paso, Texas, transmits the German program.

The Huntsville and El Paso communities have many faithful listeners. The German armed forces have sent soldiers for missile system training in U.S. Army schools at both places for many years, creating a community of Americans of German descent who can still speak and understand their native language.

The German community here has a population of about 6,800, according to Walter Wiesman, credited with starting the German program 10 years ago. Radio Andernach is the longest running program on WLRH, Alabama's first full service public radio station, providing an education and entertainment format.

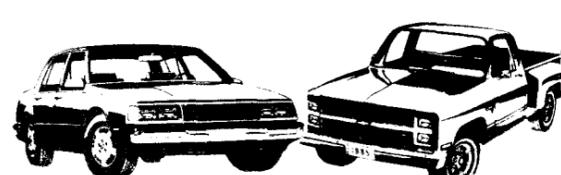
Lt. Col. Eberhard Guntch, senior German liaison officer over the 50 German soldiers stationed at Redstone, recognized the 10th anniversary of the transmission Aug. 28. Guntch presented WLRH station manager, George Dickerson, a letter and plaque expressing appreciation from Gen. Wolfgang Altenburg, chief of staff of the Federal Armed Forces of Germany.

"This cooperation and help is regarded as a token of the friendship and partnership of the two allied nations at grassroot level," wrote Altenburg, referring to the assistance received from WLRH for the last 10 years.

Radio Andernach is aired on Sundays from 9-10 p.m. on WLRH-FM 89.3.







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Terrapins picked to tame Nittany Lions

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The explosive, come-from-behind Maryland Terrapins open their season this weekend against the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Last year Maryland had a habit of falling way behind in the first half only to come charging back to pull out the game in the second stanza. A 42-point second half against Miami (Fla.) resulted in a 42-40 win after the Terrapins trailed 31-0 at halftime.

In the Sun Bowl, the Terps spotted Tennessee 21 points before rallying for a 28-27 victory.

Maryland's powerful offense includes fullback Rick Badanjek at 5-9, 217 pounds. At tailback, Tommy Neal alternates with Alvin Blount. According to *Sports Illustrated*, they operate behind an offensive line that collectively weighs 1,106 and has 13 years of blocking experience. These so-called "Beef Brothers" include tackles J.D. Maarleveld and Tony Edwards and guards Len Lynch and Jeff (the Russian Bear) Holinka.

How will Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions deal with this collection of nasty human refrigerators? They won't. The pick here is...Maryland.

Skip's Picks started off on the right foot last week with an on the nose pick in the Brigham Young versus Boston College "kickoff classic." Quarterback Robbie Bosco passed BYU to a 28-14 win (this picker said BYU by 14, remember?). Results in other games last week weren't available at presstime because of the Labor Day holiday.

Here are Skip's Picks for selected games this weekend in major college football:

Penn State at Maryland— Maryland by 10.

Toledo at Arizona— Arizona by 7.

Arkansas State at Mississippi State— MSU by 21.

Southwest Louisiana at Auburn— Auburn by 24.

Wyoming at Baylor— Baylor by 14.

Temple at Boston College— BC by 10.

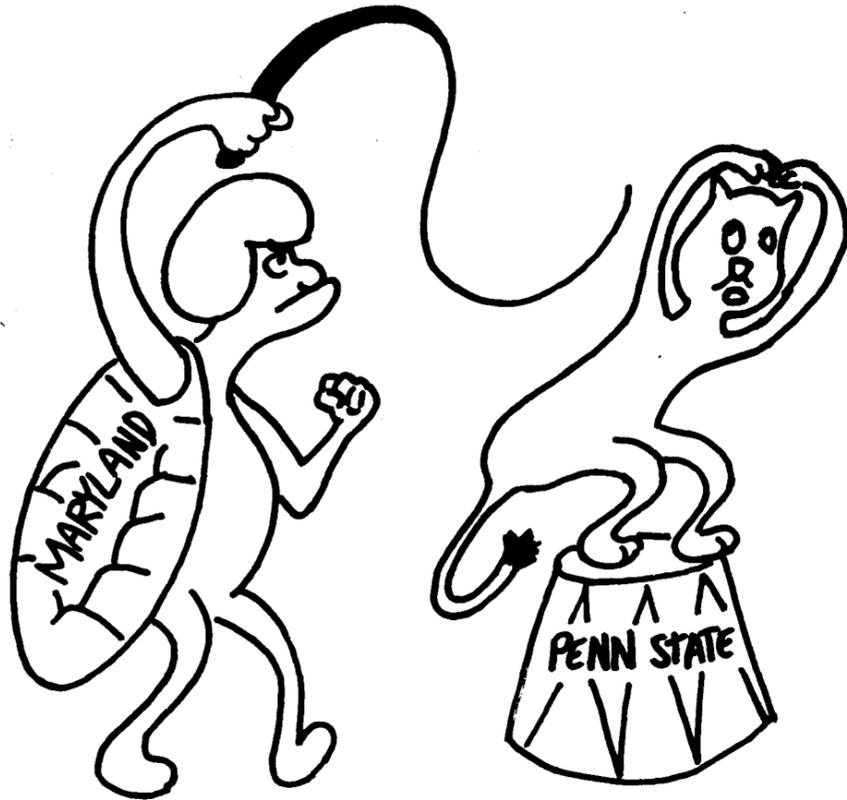
UCLA at Brigham Young— Brigham Young by 7.

California at Washington State— WSU by 14.

Northwestern at Duke— Duke by 7.

Florida at Miami (Fla.)— Florida by 13.
 Florida State at Nebraska— Nebraska by 21.
 Houston at Tulsa— Houston by 14.
 Southern Cal at Illinois— Illinois by 7.
 Louisiana Tech at Southern Miss— So. Miss by 3.
 Louisville at West Virginia— WV. by 17.
 Ole Miss at Memphis State— Ole Miss by 3.
 North Carolina at Navy— Carolina by 1.

Oklahoma State at Washington— Washington by 10.
 East Carolina at No. Carolina State— State by 7.
 Richmond at Virginia Tech— VPI by 14.
 Texas El Paso at SMU— SMU by 21.
 Tennessee-Chattanooga at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 10.
 New Mexico State at San Jose State— Jose by 14.



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'81 VW Scirocco #R2417 WAS \$6,900 NOW \$5,900	'76 Chevette #5FF37B Automatic WAS \$1,495 NOW \$900	'79 LTD Landau #4T768C Loaded WAS \$4,595 NOW \$3,950	'81 Malibu Classic #5F525A Like New WAS \$5,500 NOW \$4,600	'81 AMC Concord SW #5T144A WAS \$3,900 NOW \$3,400	'85 Escort #R2 Auto., Air, WAS \$7,700 NOW \$6,900	'81 Mark VI #R2374 WAS \$12,500 NOW \$11,000	'84 Mustang #R2464 Sunroof, Loaded WAS \$8,600 NOW \$8,100	'74 Pontiac Lemans #R232BB WAS \$1,200 NOW \$700

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Program offers classes on being a good parent

BY CINDY WATSON

Parents get advice on how to be successful at raising their children in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, a program offered by Army Community Service.

Two courses have been designed for people who want to be more knowledgeable, responsible, conscientious and successful as parents. One class is on the pre-adolescent stages and the other is on the adolescent.

"I think this program is a very positive practical approach," said Dr. William Resha, assistant ACS chief. "It assists you in becoming a more responsible and confident parent."

Each course covers communication, natural and logical consequence, developing confidence in parenting skills and confidence in children.

"This is a self-improvement class. Parents are good and usually do the right things for their children. I just assist the parents in learning better techniques," Resha said.

Using a textbook as a guideline, Resha also uses films, stories and lectures. "I feel no textbook can teach you how to be a good parent. I keep away from academics and try to keep a realistic base," he said.

He tries to improve the self image of parents who say, "If I have problems myself, then I am not a good parent."

The program is designed "to try to prevent more serious problems that can come with raising children," Resha said. "I let the parents know they are not the only people in the world that have problems with their kids."

Along with the STEP program, a stress management class has been introduced. This class will help parents deal with the stresses and pressures made more difficult in child related problems, according to Resha. "If you reduce the stress and pressures the whole family gets better. The Department of the Army wants to prevent problems in the family before they occur," he said.

"These programs are just good preventive measures," Resha added.

The stress management class is to begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 and run five consecutive weeks. The pre-adolescent and adolescent classes are taught every Tuesday (the pre-adolescent class at 4 p.m. and the adolescent class at 6 p.m.). Parents who attend are

asked by the staff to make an eight to 10 week commitment to complete the program. The classes are free and are open to active duty military, their spouses and Department of Defense civilians, on a space available

basis. Classes are held upstairs in the Army Community Service building 3491.

To enroll or for more information, call Resha or Shirley Mohler 876-9289.

Jackie Burbules welcomed by OWC

The Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives club honored Jackie Burbules, wife of Maj. Gen. Peter G. Burbules, with a welcome tea at the Officers Club Aug. 27.

Guests were received by Burbules and Pam Stieglitz, OWC president. Donna Griffith, the Burbules' daughter, attended the party as an honored guest.

"This has to be one of the most beautiful posts I've ever been on— truly beautiful," said Burbules, who has moved 31 times in 32 years, but has never lived in

the South before. "I feel very honored that we've finally gotten assigned here.

"I'm here to be a help to the community in any way I can," she said, adding that "Army wives are very special wives."

She addressed the guests at the tea, urging them to call on her if she could be of assistance, and making clear her intention to participate fully in OWC activities.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Jackie Burbules (left) and OWC President Pam Stieglitz prepare to greet guests at the Aug. 27 tea.

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Future looks bright for post soldier, NCO of year

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's NCO and Soldier of the Year are in the Army for very different reasons, but they both feel their military experience has been instrumental in shaping their lives.

Sp4 Christina Duban, the Post Soldier of the Year, joined the Army in 1983 for the educational benefits. When she gets out next year, she'll have over \$20,000 to spend on her college education. Was the money for school worth three years in the Army? "For \$20,000? There's no other way I could've made that," she said emphatically.

She plans to spend the money getting a bachelor's degree in management from Northern Arizona State University in Flagstaff.

Duban, 21, is an orders clerk in the administrative services branch of the military personnel office. Being Post Soldier of the Year is something that she hasn't quite gotten used to yet.

"It probably won't sink in until the awards luncheon," she said.

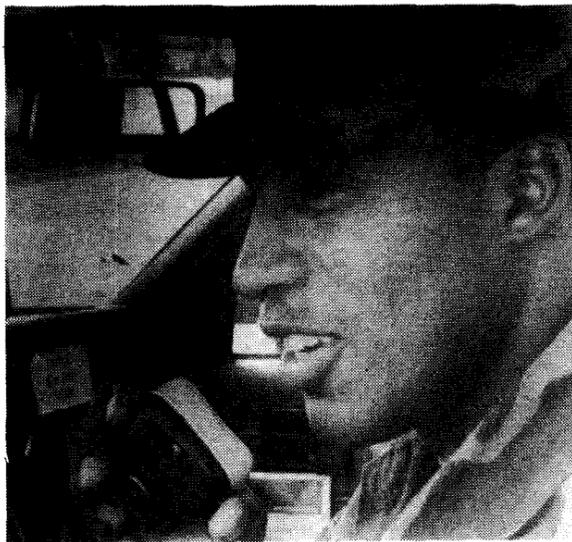
She began her ascent to Soldier of the Year at the company level, as preparation for a promotion board, "and I just kept winning," she said.

Duban has three goals for her remaining time in the Army. "I'd like to win the AMC board, I'd like to get E-5, and I'd like to get in a more challenging job," she said.

She feels the experience of appearing before boards has given her more confidence.

"It's easier to speak in front of people and talk to people I don't know," she said.

Duban will marry Sp4 Roy Jones on Saturday. He and Duban are both members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Jones has just been accepted to the Warrant Officer flight training program.



CANNON

The competition was a memorable experience for Sgt. Carl Cannon, the Post NCO of the Year.

"I did it! Actually getting down to it, I was very nervous. I competed with a senior NCO, and he was good," said Cannon, who's a member of the 291st Military Police Company.

"It's a good board— there are a lot of questions, and even if you don't win you learn a lot. Even if I hadn't won I would have gotten self-satisfaction from it," he said.

He gives a large part of the credit for his honor to other people, including his wife, Melinda, and 1st Sgt. Robert Langford and Capt. Dale McNeely of his company.

"My wife was up nights with me, studying and drilling. I think she knows as much about the study guide as I do," he said.



DUBAN

Cannon, who runs the Officer Friendly Program which teaches crime prevention to children, would like to become a staff sergeant, and then attend drill sergeant school.

"I want to get back with the troops. In basic and AIT, I had a lot of respect for my drill sergeants. My long range goal is to become a command sergeant major— the ultimate NCO," he said.

Cannon had thought of applying for warrant officer training, but feels that he wouldn't have as much contact with the troops if he were an officer. All that's in the future. Right now he's concentrating on the competition for the Army Material Command NCO of the Year.

Group commander starts seat-belt pledge effort

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The commander of a worldwide Army activity has encouraged his people to pledge to wear seat belts in vehicles.

Col. James Edge, commander of the U.S. Army Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group, addressed the seat belt issue during an Aug. 29 meeting for group members here. Among other subjects the meeting also started the group's Combined Federal Campaign.

"The program has been one of encouragement but today (Aug. 29) we are kicking off an aggressive positive program to not only encourage but to insist on seat belt use in both military and privately-owned vehicles," Edge said after the meeting. The program is to insist on on-post seat belt use and to "continue our strong encouragement and endorsement for off post use," he said.

Redstone Arsenal authorities began enforcing a

mandatory seat belt policy Sept. 1 under the direction of Gen. Richard Thompson, commander of Army Materiel Command.

"Our initial thrust is to implement the buckle-up pledge program started by the secretary of the Army and endorsed by the chief of staff of the Army and the commander of Army Materiel Command," Edge said. "The TMDE program initially is for those military and civilian members of the group located on Redstone Arsenal, however, we have initiated action to institute the program throughout the group." This includes a battalion in Europe; a battalion in Korea; and military teams of the 95th Maintenance Company and civilian teams of the CONUS Support Activity, all located throughout the continental U.S.

Commanders, directors and office chiefs received correspondence "explaining the program and soliciting their pledges to make it click," Edge said.

Before moving a vehicle, the driver and all

passengers should buckle their seat belts, according to Edge. "We recognize that it's the responsibility of the driver to ensure that all passengers are wearing their seat belts, however, I've made it clear that I expect the senior person riding in the vehicle to enforce the buckle up rule," he added.

Bill Kerley, an industrial engineer in the group who serves as its safety officer, said Edge is conscious of safety for the group members. He pointed out that the group has rules to cover safety for calibration operations as well as safety in administrative areas.

"There are so many situations where a person could get hurt so he encourages wearing safety equipment," Kerley said. "We have purchased it and have it on hand for the people's use and protection."

Statistics show that seat belts reduce chances of being seriously injured in an accident, according to Edge.

"Let's encourage everyone to use the buddy system and encourage each other and remind each other to buckle up when you get into a car," the commander said.

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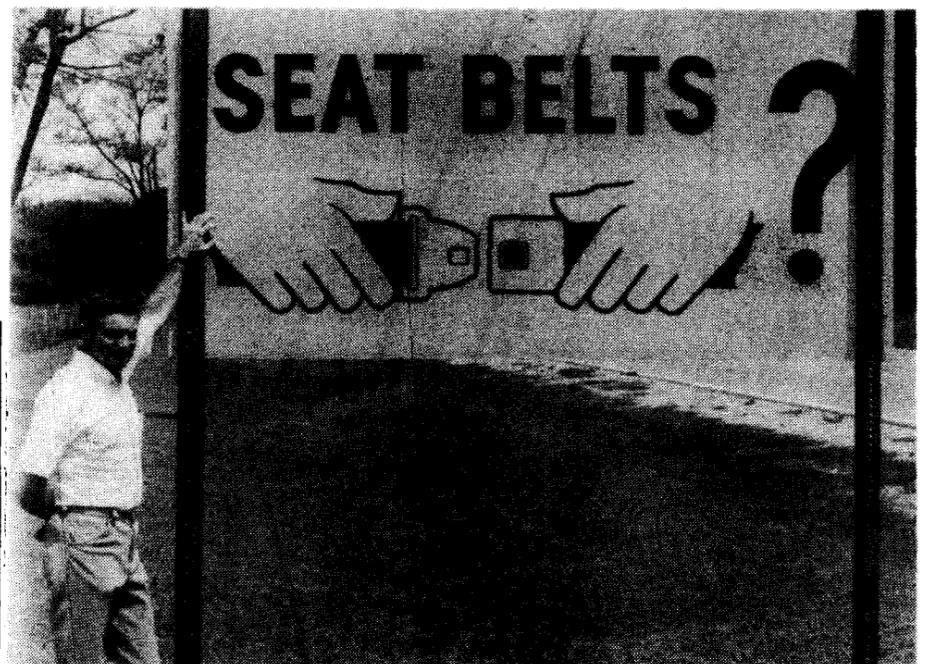
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BUCKLE UP — Bill Kerley, safety officer for USATSG, stands near a seat belt sign on Redstone Road.

Only woman Vulcan system repairer making progress

BY CINDY WATSON

Returning to study electronics and circuitry after 27 years out of school would not be easy for anyone.

But one lady at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School has managed to do just that.

Nancy Posey, an ordnance equipment mechanic assigned to the Vulcan system, has spent the last two years in training and says she's still learning.

"I didn't think I would get the job," Posey said. "I left work in private industry. I guess I needed more job security."

Posey worked for Twin Tech Inc. for seven years before leaving. As a quality control inspector she worked with "PC" cards and schematics. This experience lead her to her present job.

"I'm still learning," she said, adding that she completed seven months of classroom training in March. Posey spent that time going through basic electronics, soldering, circuitry and Vulcan systems repairer courses at the school.

She attributes her success in the courses to her family (her husband, three children and two grandchildren). She says she has enjoyed her work so far.

"My husband said I could do it the whole time I said I couldn't," Posey said. "I have enjoyed it so far, but I think life is a learning process."

This is especially true for Posey, who is working

with the radar portion of the Vulcan system. "When you work with someone who has worked here 20 years, you always feel like you're in training," she said, referring to James Spears, systems integration electronics mechanic working with the Vulcan systems. "I have to use the books and go step by step. He does it from memory," she added.

Posey's job consists of support maintenance on the Vulcan electronic assemblies, radar test equipment, and training devices. She inspects, tests, and adjusts components to determine shortcomings and malfunctions in the system.

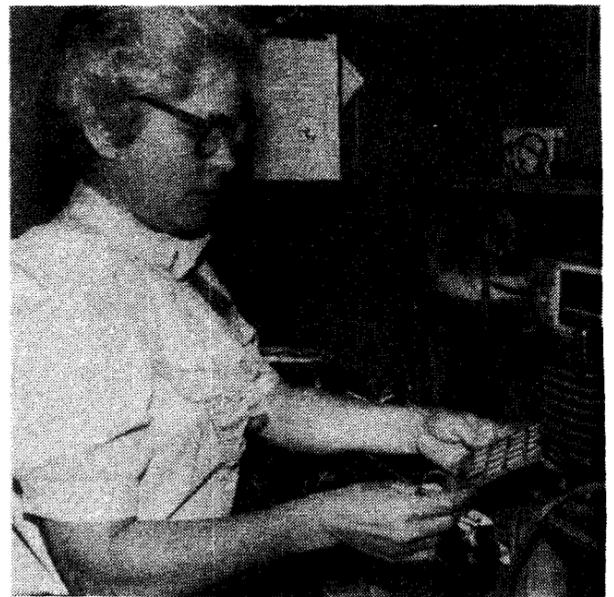
She is the only woman working with the Vulcan system.

"I don't think of myself as the only female," Posey said. "I try to make the best of every situation and be happy wherever I'm at."

She also tries to carry her own load. "All men, to a certain extent, are protective of women. This is my job, I don't want to be pampered," she said.

Posey doesn't need any pampering, according to Spears, her work companion. "She holds her own," he said. "She has really come up since I have been here. If she keeps going the way she is she will be among the best in this type of work."

When asked what she misses because of this job, Posey answered, "I get tired of wearing pants all the time."



AT WORK — Nancy Posey changes a "PC" card from a range computer. She inspects, tests and adjusts malfunctions on the Vulcan system.

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ROTC scholarships available to active duty soldiers

WASHINGTON — The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' Three- and Two-year Scholarship Program for Active Duty Army Enlisted Personnel offers soldiers the opportunity to compete for college scholarships.

In addition to providing the financial support needed to complete a baccalaureate degree, graduates are commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Army.

Two hundred active duty scholarships were available this year, according to June Reams of the Scholarship Branch within the Deputy Chief of Staff for ROTC in the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. Of these, only 144 were awarded. Reams added that one reason soldiers were not selected was that they submitted incomplete applications and, therefore, were considered non-competitive.

Competition for scholarships is conducted on a national "best qualified basis" according to the soldier's personnel file, recommendation from his commander, General Technical Aptitude Area Score, academic grade point average, and Army Physical Readiness Test score. Other factors such as the applicant's academic transcripts are also taken into consideration, Reams said.

To be eligible for a scholarship under this program, a soldier must meet the following criteria:

- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Be at least 17 years old before the award becomes effective.
- Be under 25 years old on June 30 of the year to be commissioned (soldiers can be granted up to a four-year extension to this rule).
- Have completed one year of active duty prior to his discharge for enrollment at a selected college.
- Have received a score of 115 or higher on the General Technical (GT) Aptitude area of the Army Classification Battery.
- Have completed one year of studies and have three remaining for degree completion for a three-year scholarship or have completed two years of college and have two years of college remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program for a two-year scholarship.
- Be accepted at an institution offering Army ROTC. (It is the individual's responsibility to gain acceptance to the college or university.)
- Have at least a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 grading scale for college work completed.

— Score at least 60 points on each event of the Army Physical Readiness Test.

— Receive a favorable recommendation from the commander and have a favorable endorsement by a field grade officer.

— Have a favorable National Agency Check (NAC) and/or Entrance National Agency Check (ENTNAC).

— Be medically qualified for the ROTC scholarship program.

— Be of good moral character, possess leadership potential and must be willing to support and defend the U.S.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, a flat rate for textbooks, supplies and equipment, and fees as well as other educational expenses. Additionally, scholarship winners are paid a monthly allowance of \$100 for up to 10 months a year. They are also paid for attending a six-week summer Advanced Camp. Enlisted scholarship winners may also receive G.I. Bill or VEAP benefits they earned while on active duty.

More than 300 institutions across the country host Army ROTC programs. Additionally, there are more

than 1,000 other institutions which offer Army ROTC at extension centers or through cross-enrollment agreements at which active duty scholarships may be applied.

After successful completion of all military science and degree requirements, cadets will be commissioned as Regular Army or Army Reserve 2nd lieutenants. The basic commitment for Army ROTC graduates is eight years. Scholarship graduates may fulfill their obligation by serving two-to-four years on active duty followed by service in the National Guard or Reserve, or by serving eight years in the National Guard or Army Reserve, following a three- to six- month active duty period for attendance at an officer basic course.

According to Nina Terry, of the ROTC's Media Support Branch, the deadline for requesting applications for three- and two-year active duty scholarships is March 15, 1986. Completed applications must be received by Army ROTC Scholarships (AD), HQ TRADOC, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651, by April 1, 1986. Additional information can be obtained at your local education center. (Arnews)

Soldiers can prevent late promotions

WASHINGTON — Some mid-grade enlisted soldiers misunderstand the difference between their dates of rank and effective dates of promotion.

As a result, the Army Board for Correction of Military Records has received many requests to change promotion effective dates to the dates of rank, said SFC Gary Huey of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

These requests usually come from soldiers promoted to sergeant and staff sergeant, he said. "The date of rank is normally established in the month prior to the effective date, usually the first day of the month," said Huey.

"The earlier date of rank is to the benefit of the soldier," he said. "Many times it makes the soldier eligible for promotion to the next rank earlier than if these two dates were on the first of the month."

Soldiers promoted later than they should have been, however, may send a written request on DD form 149 to have their effective date changed to the authorized

effective date that would have been established if the promotion occurred on time, he explained.

Soldiers can prevent late promotions by keeping track of their own points and being aware of their promotion status, said Huey. And, if a soldier suspects he has met the promotion cut off score but does not receive orders by the first of the appropriate month, he should contact his personnel office and alert them.

"Soldiers must also show up on time for promotion point recomputations and stay involved with their promotion to prevent a delay," said Huey. (Arnews)

Junior golf program crowns champion

Thirteen-year-old David Ingram has won this year's junior golf championship for Redstone Arsenal.

The championship tournament was held recently at the post golf course. Greg Milar, 17, was runner-up and Dan McCarthy, 13, finished third. Milar was the long drive winner.

In a nine-hole tournament, the winner was Renny Rapoza, 14. He was also the long drive champ. Chris Comer, 12, was runner-up and Joey Hopkins, 10, finished third.

Golf Program this summer

Mike Torres was the golf director for the summer program.

"It was very successful this summer," said Jim Rhodes, the youth activities director. "We're going to try to have over 100 kids in the program next year."

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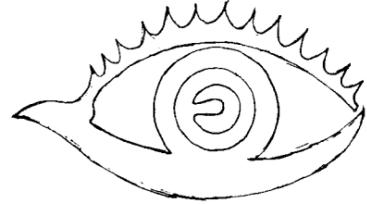


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Historic surrender seen from the air

BY ED PETERS

Sept. 2, 1945 aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and an Allied contingent were assembled to accept Japan's formal surrender. U.S. warplanes circled overhead.

One of them, a B-29 Superfortress, swooped in a lot lower than it was supposed to. Camera ready, Ted Angeloff, the aircraft's command gunner, snapped a picture of "the Big Mo". Today, that picture is among many yellowed photographs Angeloff keeps in an album of his service in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II. Also in the album is a photo record of another historic event he witnessed from the air: the bombing of Hiroshima.

On the day of Japan's surrender, Angeloff, now a course developer at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, was aboard the "Padres Angels", a B-29 protecting the U.S.S. Missouri and the multitude of U.S. warships assembled in Tokyo Bay for the surrender.

The occasion sticks in his mind partly because his group began their 13-hour flight to Tokyo on Sept. 1, his birthday. He was 21, "the magic number," as he puts it, and adds with a laugh that at the time he would rather have been celebrating than taking part in the historic event.

Angeloff was a member of the 505th Bomb Group that flew bombing missions into Japan from their base at Tinian in the Mariana Islands. Their participation in the surrender ceremony was mainly "a show of force thing; we expected nothing", he recalls, "but there was a lot of kamikaze activity during the war and we really didn't know the Japanese too well. . . We just weren't taking any chances."

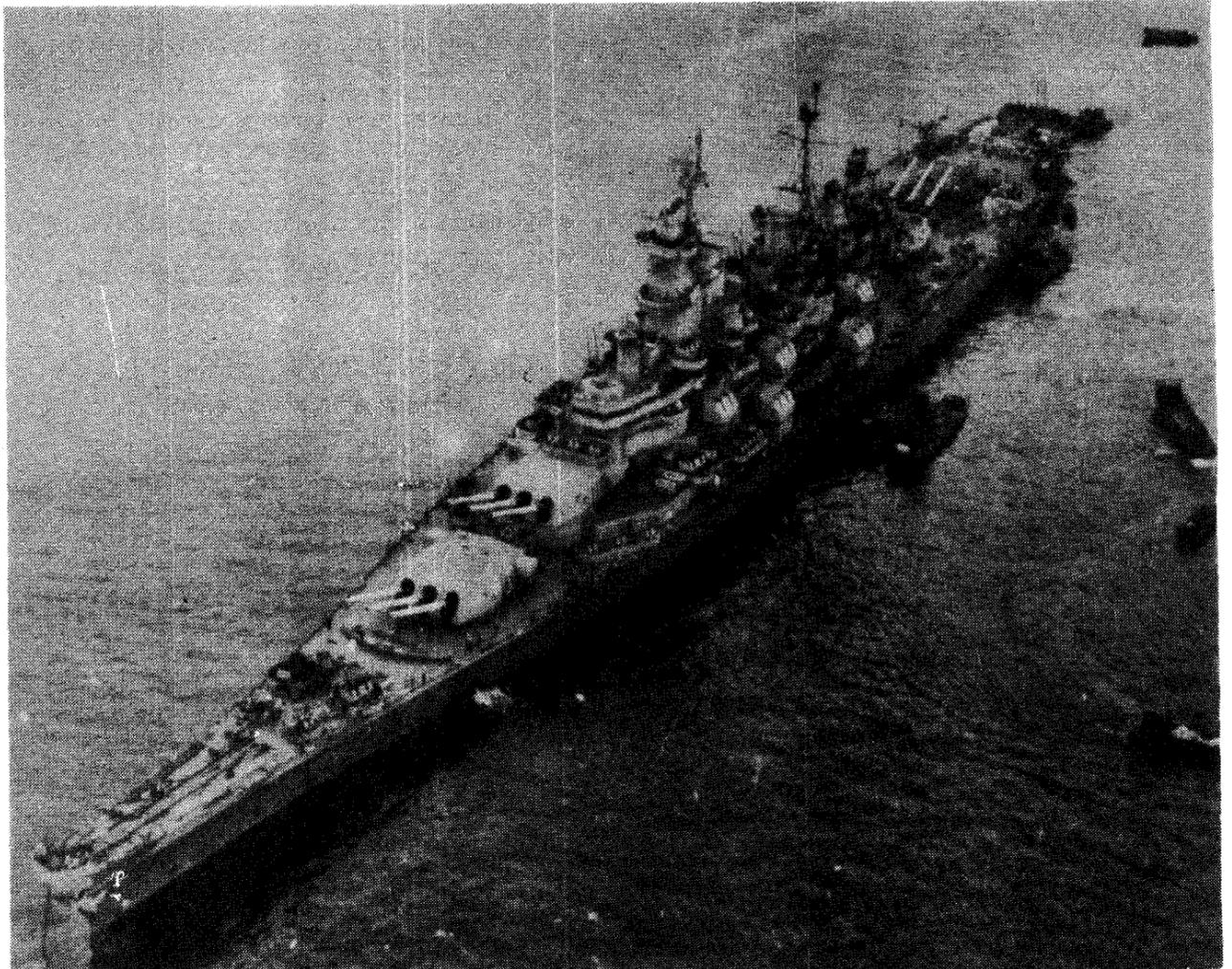
The B-29 carried no bombs but did have its twelve machine guns ready. "Anybody who came close with evil intent, we'd have killed 'em," Angeloff remarked.

Besides the U.S.S. Missouri, they were protecting a large flotilla of warships, resting in a semi-circle in Tokyo Bay with their guns trained on the Japanese capital city.

Less than a month earlier, Angeloff had been at his gun station protecting the Enola Gay on the bombing run to Hiroshima. He took a picture of the mushroom cloud from the atomic explosion.

Angeloff made a career of the Army, retiring in 1966. As he tells it, he was "born with an aviation interest", learned to fly at a young age and wanted to be a military pilot but couldn't because of a leg injury and trained as a gunner instead, graduating at the top of his class which qualified him for assignment to the then-secret B-29.

He went to flight school during a break in service after the war and still carries an expired commercial



THE MISSOURI — Angeloff watched from the air as Japan surrendered aboard this battleship 40 years ago.

pilot's license in his wallet. He has a strong interest in aviation history, particularly the World War I period.

He joined the OMMCS faculty in 1967 as an instructor in the ammunition course for officers, a job that let him draw on on his military training and also on his knowledge of guns and ammunition gained as a hobbyist.

Angeloff is a self-described "definite extrovert" who "loves people", is "doing what I love to do" and is "very proud of my young people", meaning the ammunition officers he has trained.

"You can't go anywhere in the world where there are Army ammunition officers that you won't find

somebody I trained and who knows me," he said proudly.

Angeloff turned 61 years old last Sunday. Asked what stood out in his mind from that memorable mission of 40 years before, he replied: "It was the first time that we were making a run to Japan and the crew was relaxed; enjoying the sun, sky and water; bantering like a bunch of magpies; a feeling of freedom and exhilaration; not having to worry about somebody trying to kill you.

"And of course we knew we were going home. We'd paid our dues."

Peace.



HISTORIC PLANE — The Enola Gay was based on Tinian. Angeloff flew in an aircraft that escorted it to Hiroshima.

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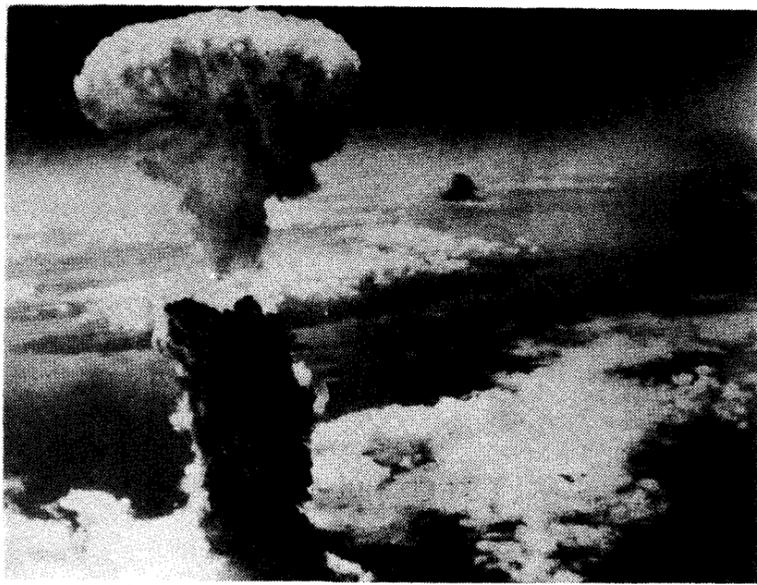
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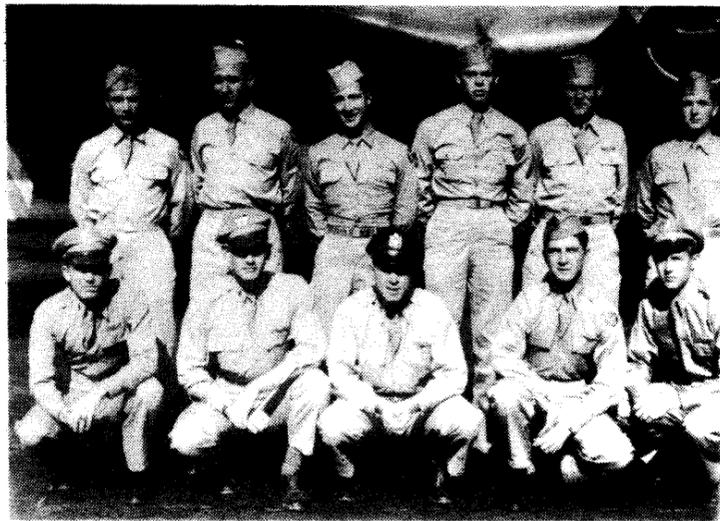
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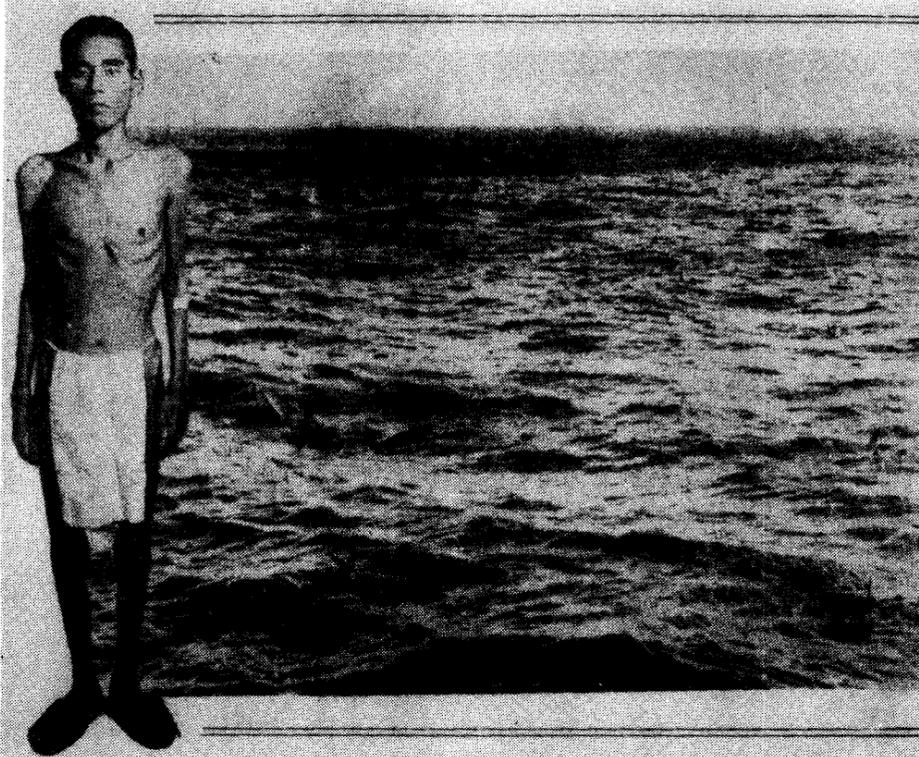
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ATOM BOMB BLAST — This mushroom cloud was photographed over Hiroshima by Angeloff.



WAR YEARS — In this group, Angeloff is in the back row, third from left.



PAPER WAR — "Propaganda bombs" containing leaflets like this one claiming the war was lost were dropped on Japan.

南海の孤島捕給絶えて一年
大海を漂流する此の断片が、此の兵士が、
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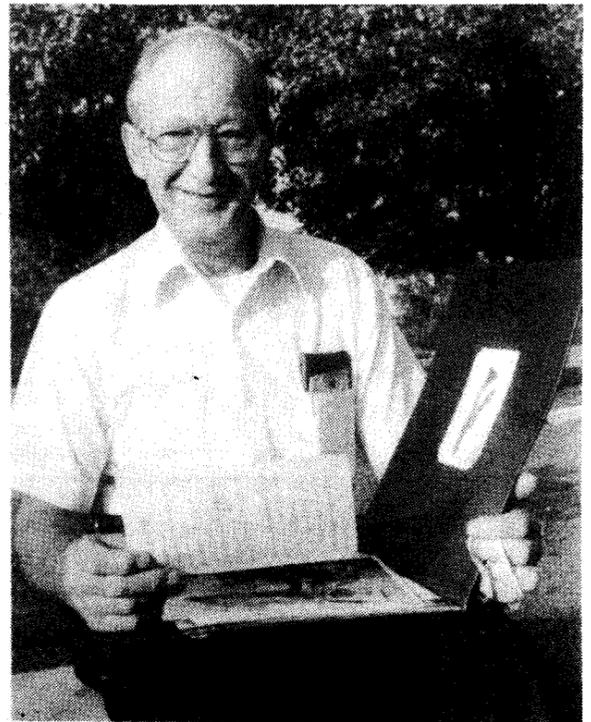


PHOTO MEMORIES — Angeloff looks over his album of photographs and memorabilia from World War II.

Sgt. York gun failed to meet air defense needs

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has canceled the Sgt. York, the Army's Division Air Defense (DIVAD) Gun.

In his recent announcement of the program's termination, Weinberger said the weapon system's performance did not effectively meet the growing military threat.

"The tests also demonstrated that the marginal improvements that can be made by the DIVAD (were) not significant compared to the capability of current air defense weapons, and therefore, not worth the additional cost," Weinberger said.

"The most difficult part of this decision is that the problems with the system in no way reduce the Army's urgent need for better air defense than we now have for the troops in the field. I expect (that) we will look carefully at all available systems and combinations of systems, as well as all the ways in which we can improve them....," Weinberger said.

Following Weinberger's press conference, Dr. James Wade, assistant secretary of defense for acquisition and logistics, also answered questions. Wade explained that 65 units have been built at an estimated

cost of over \$1.8 billion. "The decision to cancel the program now was made to avoid spending \$3 billion on a system that did not adequately protect the soldier in the field during simulated combat situations," Wade said. He said that canceling the system is a disappointment, but it is the best answer in the context of how to use our resources.

Wade said that the money saved would probably be used for higher priority projects such as improvements to the Stinger missile system and the Chaparral short-range air defense surface-to-air missile system.

The majority of the 65 units that have been delivered to the Army for testing at Fort Bliss, Texas, will probably be salvaged for spare parts, Wade said. "We'll try to use the DIVAD parts the best way we can."

Noting that the Army still desires to seek a solution to the very real and urgent needs of divisional air defense, Wade cautioned that, "We're not going to buy an antiquated system. We have a threat in front of us that requires the best technology this country can put in the forces, and that's what we're going to do." (Arnews)



WON'T BE NEEDED — This is one of several Sgt. York gun systems brought to OMMCS for training purposes. The school was to be the training site for Sgt. York repair and test specialists.



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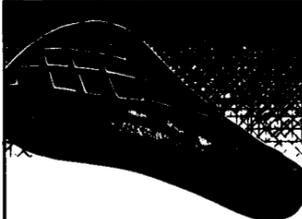
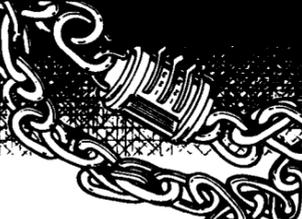
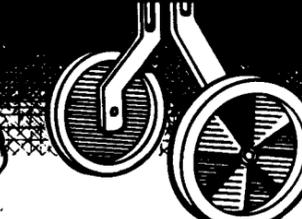
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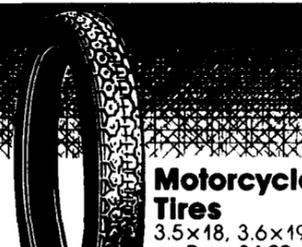
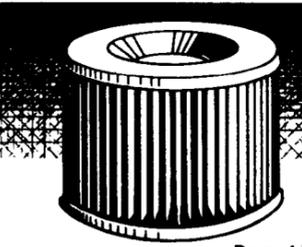
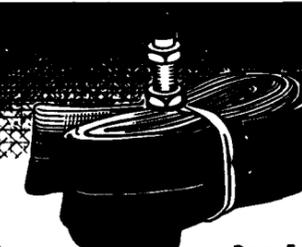
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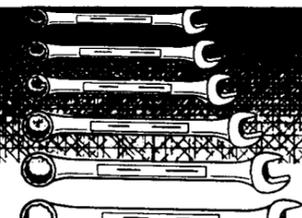
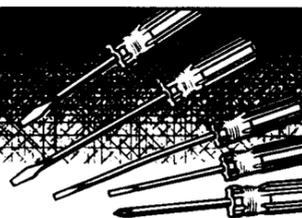
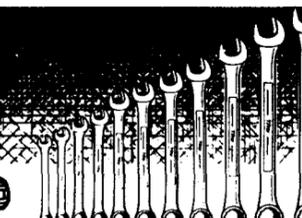
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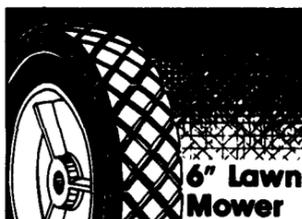
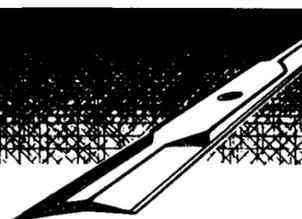
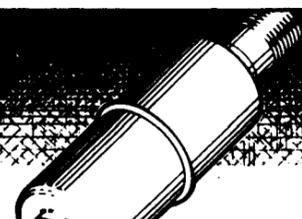
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Speaker for charity kickoff knows what CFC can do

Workers from the the Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment Support Group had a chance to see for themselves the difference Combined Federal Campaign contributions can make in one person's life.

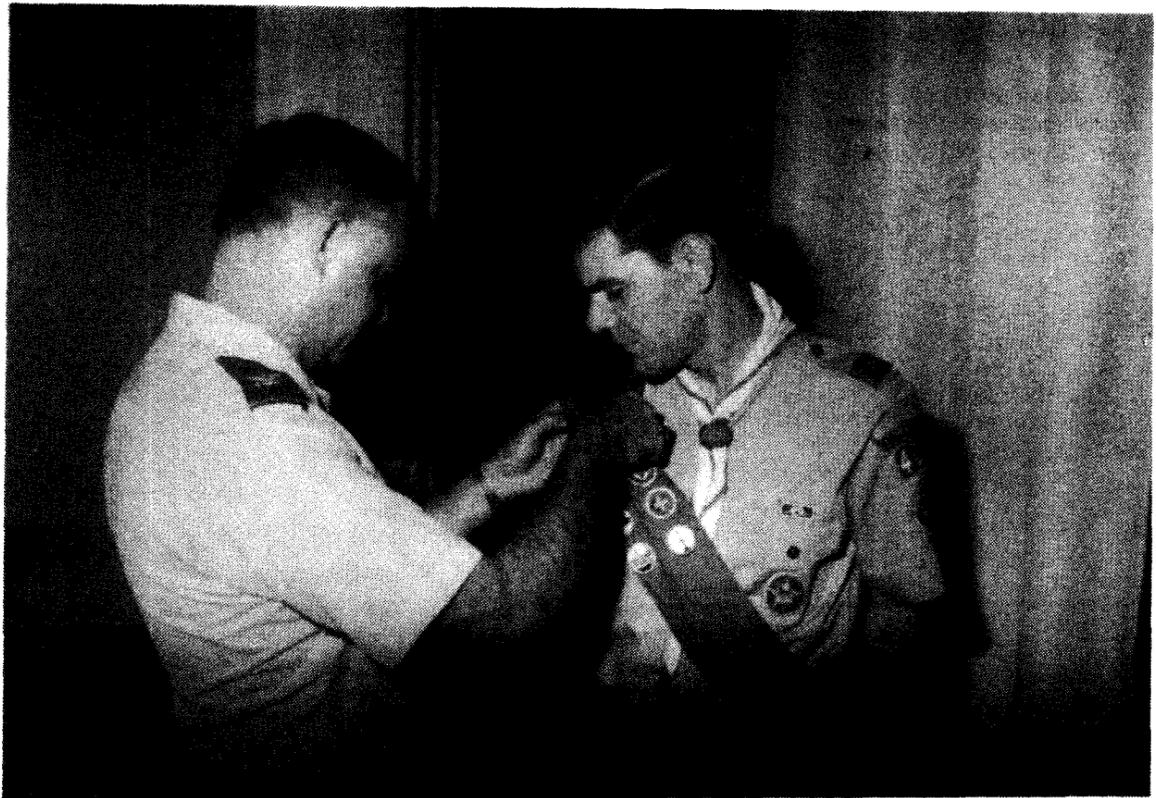
Danny Grant, a recipient of United Way benefits, spoke at USATSG's CFC kickoff rally last Thursday.

Grant considers himself a product of the agencies that receive help for the CFC. He contracted encephalitis at age 7, and he believes he would have been totally helpless today without their services.

Now 28, Grant is a member of the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Opportunity Center, and Boy Scout Troop 401. He was awarded the Boy Scouts of America Certificate of Merit in 1983 for rescuing a drowning victim.

"I don't want you to think of me as a special person. I want you to think of me as a person who has a handicap just like many other people who have handicaps," he told the audience.

"I want to thank all the agencies, the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Opportunity Center, and United Way, that have helped me to progress to what I am today, and I want to thank you for supporting the United Way. I want to ask for your help again, not for myself, but for those people out there who are crying for your help. Please give to the United Way," he said.



ONE OF THE GROUP — Col. James Edge presents Danny Grant with a TMDE crest, making him an honorary member of the TMDE Support Group.

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Official urges interest in Latin America region

A U.S. military official serving in Panama has encouraged a local group to take an interest in Central and South America and in the people and affairs of the region.

In a speech Aug. 23 to the local Army Aviation Association of America chapter, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Canterbury said that too few Americans are really informed about events in Latin America and its importance strategically and economically to peace and prosperity in the United States.

Canterbury is deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command and also the commander of the U.S. Air Force Southern Air Division at Howard Air Force Base in Panama.

Canterbury graduated Huntsville High School in 1955 and was a member of the U.S. Air Force Academy's first graduating class. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Canterbury, live in Huntsville.

Hispanic Heritage Week set Sept. 15-21

Plans are underway here for the celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 15-21.

Barbara Alexander, Hispanic Employment Program manager, said activities will include the Hispanic luncheon at the NCO Club on Sept. 18, arts and crafts displays in various buildings on post, and displays in the technical library and commissary. Sponsor for this year's observance is the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The luncheon will feature Patricia Diaz Dennis, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, as a guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by Manny D'Alessio, who works for the Missile Command.

"We feel the MICOM family, as well as the community, will benefit from the activities, because they will recognize the many contributions and advancements, and become more aware of what remains

to be done to assure all Hispanic Americans full active part in our society," Alexander said.

1st Lt. Shirley Martinez, who is from Espanola, N.M. is working with the Hispanic week planning committee for the first time this year. She feels her involvement has enhanced her appreciation for her Spanish heritage.

"It gives me a chance to speak my language with other people, from Panama, Puerto Rico— it's interesting to hear all the different dialects," she said.

The Post Chapel's weekly prayer breakfast on Sept. 11 will have an Hispanic theme, with Capt. Jose Arias of Fox Army Community Hospital as the guest speaker. The breakfast begins at 6:30 a.m., and all soldiers and civilians are invited to attend.

For more information about National Hispanic Heritage Week, call 876-3436.



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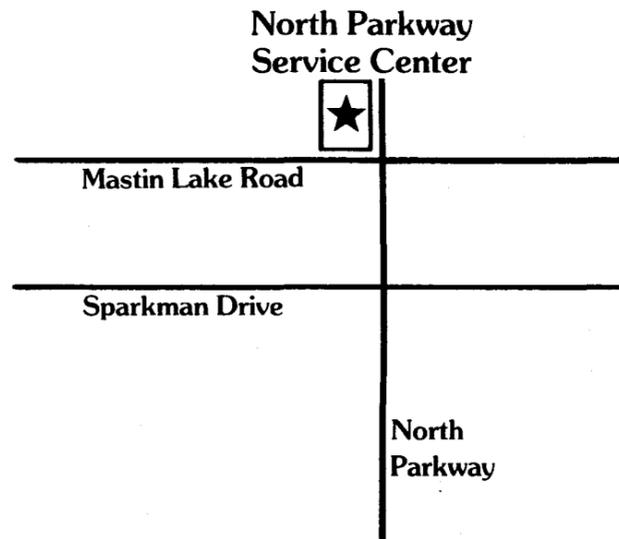
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Investigators warn against unlocked cars

Some people don't lock their cars even though they have valuables inside, according to parking lot checks by investigators.

Members of the investigations division of the Security Directorate made random checks in parking lots of Army buildings last week. They left a small note on unlocked cars with valuables inside. "It just says your vehicle was found unsecured and we'd like to remind you to lock up your property," said Ray Clift, chief of the investigations division.

The idea of the parking lot effort was "to reduce larceny, prevent crime," according to Clift.

"It's a security awareness program to let people be aware they shouldn't leave items unsecured," he said.

"We've found them with keys still in the ignition and everything from golf clubs to checkbooks still in the vehicle unsecured. I think the main idea is to prevent a theft before it occurs."

A television set was even left in one unlocked car. Items left out in the open can encourage theft, according to Charles Thorpe, crime prevention team leader in the investigations division. "People should be aware they shouldn't leave things in plain view even if the car's locked," he said.

The investigations division conducts the parking lot checks at least once a year. Investigators point out that military police do such checks from time to time.



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U.S. Supreme Court rules on post entrance policy

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that a person barred from a military installation for vandalism has no constitutional right to re-enter, even during an event open to the general public.

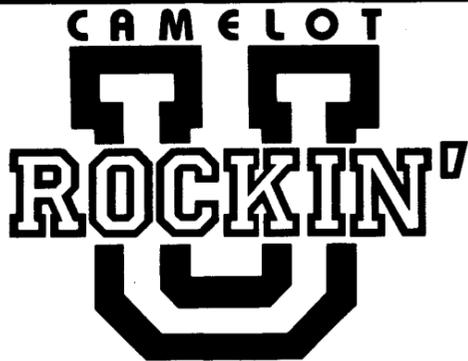
The case of U.S. vs. Albertini reinforces the federal statute giving commanders authority to bar a person from entering an installation. Those violating the commander's order and re-entering the installation could face criminal charges.

This decision overturns an earlier circuit court ruling

that the First Amendment guarantees a person's right to enter an installation during an event open to the public.

Government officials appealed the earlier decision, saying it would increase security risks, thereby discouraging the military from having open-house events. These events are important, they said, because they inform citizens about the military and decrease its isolation from the civilian community.

The Circuit Court ruling was overturned 6 to 3. (Arnews)



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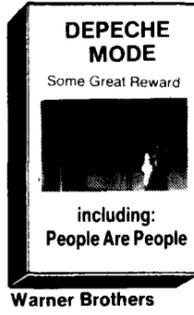
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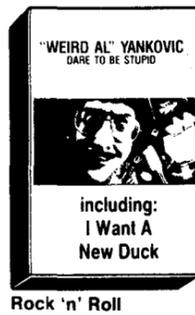
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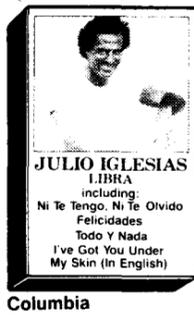
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Announcements

Dental records

Active duty military people must have their dental records on file at the clinic where they are assigned to receive care. During September, computerization of records and a complete active duty record audit should determine the actual records on hand versus the people assigned to Redstone. People who have not turned in their dental records to their clinic should do so as soon as possible. People failing to turn in records will be identified by the audit, according to Dental Activity officials. Dental records must be available to assess the dental readiness of Army people. The main dental clinic (building 3494) and Fox Army Community Hospital dental clinic are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone numbers are: Main dental clinic 876-5200 and hospital dental clinic 876-6860.

MP anniversary race

A fourth annual 10-kilometer race and two-mile fun run will be held at Fort McClellan in observance of the 44th anniversary of the Military Police Corps. The event is set for Sept. 28; everyone is welcome to participate. Advance registration fee is \$5 (advance registration ends Sept. 20). Race day registration fee will be \$6. Everyone who registers on or before Sept. 20 will receive a T-shirt on race day. For more information call 2nd Lt. Sheila Knox 876-7758/4618/9288.

Exchange catalog

The Exchange Catalog '86 United States Edition should be available for customers at the Post Exchange in September. The 260-page catalog features expanded running wear and exercise equipment sections, a selection of more than a thousand video movies, and the first actual robots to ever appear in an exchange catalog. Stereos, power tools, toys and cookware are among the 6,000 items to choose from.

Arthritis support group

The Arthritis Foundation Support Group will have its bimonthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the clinical science building at the corner of Longwood Drive and Gallatin Street. Parking will be available. Guest speakers will be Dr. Jeffrey C. Hindman, an ophthalmologist who will discuss diseases of the eye associated with arthritis; and Andrew F. Serio, a dentist who will discuss problems of the jaw related to arthritis. This will be followed by a question and answer period and a social period. There is no charge and everyone is invited. For more information call 536-9117.

Costume party

"Back to the Future" is the theme of a back-to-school costume party sponsored by the Protestant Youth of the Chapel for fourth through 12th graders. It will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Bicentennial Chapel. Costumes should be "futuristic." Pizza will be served.

Catholic women

The Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW, formerly CWOC) will meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 at the Bicentennial Chapel. After Mass, the group will discuss goals and activities for the year. All Catholic women are invited.

Parish information day

The Catholic Community will hold its Parish Information Day on Sept. 8. Starting at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel, CCD teachers for the year will be installed. At 10:30 parishioners may visit displays set up in the assembly room showing areas in which people can become involved in the church. The Parish Picnic will be held at 11:30. Meat and dessert will be provided and each family is asked to bring two of the following: salad, vegetable, or casserole.

Economy couples

Economy Couples Club, for soldiers in grades E-1 through E-4 who are married and live off post, will meet at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Post Chapel.

Auditions for play

Auditions for "To Kill a Mockingbird," Huntsville Little Theatre's second production this season, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 at HLT's home at 500 Plumer-Herman Road NW. Roles for 12 men and eight women must be filled, plus extras for courtroom and mob scenes. These include sizable roles for black men and women, white men and women, and boys and girls age 9-14. Auditions are open to everyone interested in theatre.

Recreation center

Tonight—Puzzle contest at 7. Thursday—Bingo at 7. Friday—Uno tourney at 7. Saturday—Chess tourney at 2. Sunday—Opryland tour at 8 a.m., monopoly contest at 2:30. Monday—Trivia quiz at 7. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7, Computer Club at 7.

Employment workshop

The Army Family Member Assistance Program, a joint effort of the Civilian Personnel Office and the Army Community Service, is providing a training session on how to win, and prepare for, a job interview. The workshop will be conducted by a CPO staffing specialist, Margaret Pena, and James Bowne, ACS family member employment program coordinator. Each session will be held from 10 a.m. to noon daily Sept. 17-19 in building 7446, room 4. Space for the workshop is limited, and admission is on a first come, first served basis. Those interested should call either Bowne 876-9597 or Pena 876-8418. Attendees must first register with the ACS military family member employment program.

Learning center

The Learning Resource Center offers a 40-hour videotape course entitled Achieving Your Potential. This course teaches employees techniques to increase their capacity for success and happiness. To enroll submit a DD form 1556 to AMSMI-JT/LRC, building 7446. For more information call 876-1061/1416.

Theft prevention

Incidents of larceny in work areas are increasing, according to the Security Directorate. A major reason has been the failure of people to safeguard their property. Sometimes, in the case of wallets or purses, the thief will take cash or various types of identification and credit cards, leaving the property seemingly undisturbed. Put your valuables where they cannot be seen, officials advise. Lock them up when you're away, even for a short period.

OWC sign-up and coffee

The Officers Wives Club will hold a fall activities sign-up and newcomers welcome coffee at 10 a.m. Sept. 10 at the Officers Club. All OWC members, student wives and newcomers are invited to attend. Activities will include calligraphy, jazzercise, canvas painting, bowling, party bridge, pen and ink drawing, and cooking. For reservations, call the following: A-E, Betty Barrett, 837-8426; F-L, Pat Harland, 837-0966; M-R, Joann Andrew, 837-5969; S-Z, Rita Jo Smith, 837-9265. Cancellations must be made by noon Sept. 9 to Marge Kunhart, 830-6621. All newcomers who have arrived since May should call Carolyn Hutchins, 830-4753, for reservations. If you have an activity you are interested in offering to the club, call Annette Grant, 837-4674.

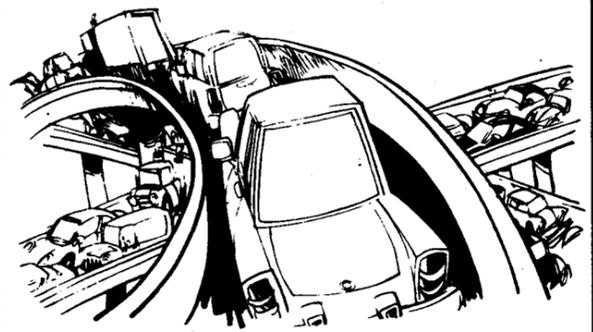
Parents without partners

Parents Without Partners is a support group for single parents who are coping with a new lifestyle. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Place. For more information call Jim Cooper 882-0846.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international, non-profit, wine education society, will meet at the Hilton at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9. Members and guests will explore wines imported from Chile. There will also be prizes and surprises. For information or reservations, call 837-0886, 882-0644 or 883-2572. Reservations must be received by Sept. 6.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Northwest Huntsville

Carpool or ride wanted from corner of Holmes/Dallas to 5681, hours flexible. Dorothy Blackburn 876-8410/7301.

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Carpool or ride wanted from Arab to 5687, hours flexible. Virginia Harbin 876-4312/7543.

Park City

Carpool wanted from Park City, Tenn., to 5687 area, hours flexible. Tony Caldwell 876-5832.

Paint Rock

Carpool wanted from Paint Rock to 3625, hours 8-4:30. Call Rinta 876-5970.

Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to 4488 area, hours 7:30-4. Sydney Boltie 876-4247.

Red Cross blood program

Here's the Red Cross blood program schedule for September: today from 10-2, building 3480 N (515 Ord. Co.). Sept. 6 from 7:30-noon, building 5250 (bus). Sept. 9 from 8-11:30, building 3338 (bus). Sept. 13 from 8-noon, building 5435 (bus), and from 9-noon, building 4650 (Teledyne Brown). Sept. 14 from 7-noon, building 3499 (4th Student Co.). Sept. 18 from 9-noon, building 3711 (recreation center). Sept. 19 from 7:30-noon, Thiokol (bus). Sept. 20 from 7-1, building 5681 (bus). Sept. 21 from 7-noon, building 3209 (8th Student Co.). Sept. 27 from 7:30-12:30, building 4505 (bus). Sept. 28 from 7-noon, building 3499 (6th Student Co.). For more information call Naomi Whitaker, Redstone Arsenal Red Cross blood program coordinator, 876-3124/2759.

PX observance

For Retiree Day, Sept. 14, the Post Exchange main store will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be free coffee and cake for early shoppers. The Snack Bar, which will also open early at 7:30 a.m., has specials planned. A variety of promotions will be held throughout the day with drawings every half hour. Persons must be present to win. Free African violets will be given to the first 500 shoppers (retirees).

Officers bowling

The Redstone Arsenal Officers bowling league is forming for the 1985-86 season. All active and retired officers and warrant officers, and active reserve officers are eligible. An organizational meeting will be held at the Officers Club this afternoon at 4:30. Please send your team representative. For more information call Maj. Harold Stitt 881-8586, or Ray Weinberg 859-1469.

Rape prevention

A rape prevention seminar will be held at the Post Theater on Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon, and again on Sept. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Commanders are encouraged to require all active duty female soldiers to attend one of the sessions, and female family members and civilian workers are urged to attend. Training leave will be granted for civilian employees.

Best yards

Here are the Yard of the Month winners: Best single unit, Col. G.S. Laslo, 42 Ripley Drive, and SFC Frederick Kayross, 1112 Benet Circle; and best multi-unit, 2nd Lt. Aaron M. Zook Jr., 255-A Skinner Drive, and MSgt. L.A. Camerarena, 1359-D Lance Drive. Winners receive a certificate of appreciation, one free dinner, a color photograph of the ceremony and display of the Yard of the Month sign for a month. Receiving honorable mentions were Col. S.N. Liberatore, 486 Cooke Drive, and MSgt. David L. Henry, 1366-C LaCrosse Road. The Unit Area Award went to C Company, School Brigade. The winning unit will receive a certificate of appreciation, a color photograph of the awards ceremony, display of the Unit Yard of the Month sign for one month in their unit area, and a \$200 check from the Morale and Welfare Support Fund.

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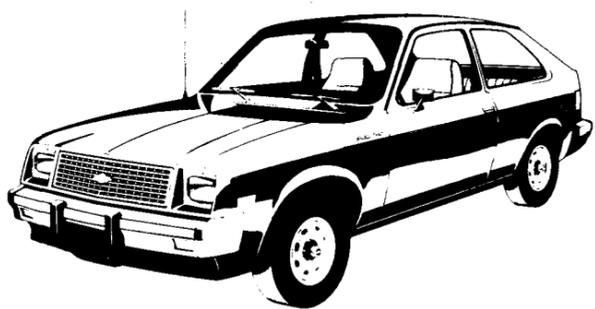
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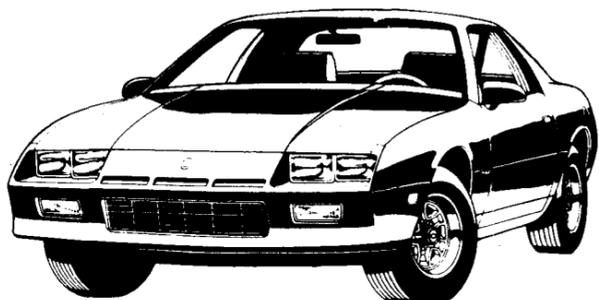
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