

Redstone Rocket

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Live fire testing has its advantages

BY THOMAS SURFACE

WASHINGTON — The Army has entered a new era in the live-fire testing of its combat vehicles. These tests have already provided important information on how to significantly improve the survivability of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle System.

"Live-fire testing is important because we can re-engineer equipment and vehicles, but we can't re-engineer our most essential resource — our soldiers."

This is the view of one of the Army's senior live-fire test managers, Gary Holloway, a program manager in the survivability enhancement division at the Ballistics Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Recently, Holloway, along with Walter Vikestad, the Army service manager for joint live-fire aircraft programs, spoke on some aspects of the Army's programs.

Real Bullets Against Real Targets

Holloway gave an elementary definition of live-fire testing as the use of real bullets against real, combat-loaded targets. Much of the equipment currently in the Army's inventory has undergone this testing, the Apache and Blackhawk helicopters and the M-1 Abrams tank to name a few.

When the Army designs a vehicle, a number of protection requirements including ballistic protection must be met. Among the requirements established by the Training and Doctrine Command are maintainability, survivability, mobility, tactical employment, weight and cost.

Currently, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is undergoing additional live-fire testing in order to study how improvements can be made to minimize battlefield damage.

"Building Block Effect"

The Army's Test and Evaluation Command head-

quartered at Aberdeen retains over-all responsibility for equipment testing. Testing is conducted at a number of installations in the continental U.S., Alaska and Republic of Panama. The Ballistics Research Laboratory, the Army's leading laboratory for vulnerability reduction, plans and conducts live-fire testing in a scientific progression or "building block effect."

"The intent is to isolate individual damage effects on the component parts and work up from there, Holloway said. "For vehicles we start with a ballistic hull and turret — a shell if you will. This testing approach is more timely and cost effective. From this, basic parts and systems can be studied and improved.

"We have specific objectives in mind for each part of a test program," he said. The Bradley testing is designed to improve the vehicle's and the occupant's survivability in combat. The testing has now progressed to a series of firings with the vehicle fully combat loaded, Holloway said. "In fact, mannequins, each with a normal combat-load, will be placed inside to simulate human occupants," he added.

Test Benefits Explained

Vikestad pointed out that by assessing the results of live-fire testing, design improvements can be made and comparisons with Soviet and Warsaw Pact equipment can be analyzed. With this information analysts can more accurately forecast logistic and maintenance needs. Battle damage can be predicted and programs for quick repair adopted. This will allow the commander to have more assets and greater flexibility to fight the battle.

"What we try to find through our ballistics testing is 'total vehicle vulnerability,'" Vikestad said. This can have a major influence on how the vehicle is most effectively used. Tests have resulted in a number of modifications to the Bradley. Some of the im-

provements include changes to the fire suppression system sensors and protective covering, and relocating critical wiring harnesses. Also being investigated is relocating the fuel tanks and ammunition storage area.

With the Bradley test results, commanders will be made more aware of the Bradley's ability to fight and defeat enemy forces. It will also give them a better understanding of how to deploy Bradleys to meet the threat. "In other words, if he is facing a heavy tank threat, a commander will have to deploy his lighter BFV's differently than he would if he were facing a mechanized or leg unit," Vikestad commented.

Other Success Stories Noted

The Apache and Blackhawk helicopters are but two systems that have undergone extensive live-fire testing in the recent past. Vikestad noted that the design requirement for the Apache was to resist penetrations of up to 12.7mm munitions and 7.62mm fire for the Blackhawk. "The live-fire testing provided such information as the level of protection above the specification, and how to reduce vulnerability and battle damage. The testing also identified what will be needed to make quick repairs," he said.

Holloway added that these same things are being studied throughout the current Bradley test. "We can't keep everything out of the Bradley, so we'll be looking at what we can do to minimize the effects by studying the results of overmatching hits," he said.

The Army's Bradley program has an \$11 billion budget. The production cost of each vehicle is more than \$1.4 million. "The live-fire testing is a small price to pay when you consider the lives and equipment that can be saved from the analysis of the tests," Holloway said. Vikestad added that if one soldier is saved by the information gained during testing, it will be worth the cost. (Capt. Thomas G. Surface is the chief of the Army News Service.)

Employee association tries to offer low cost insurance

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Since 1958 an employee group here has been offering a supplement to government life insurance.

The group known as the Redstone Benefit Association recently elected as its new officers, president Edwin Bledsoe and vice president Frederick Cole. Both Missile Command workers are to voluntarily serve as officers for two years.

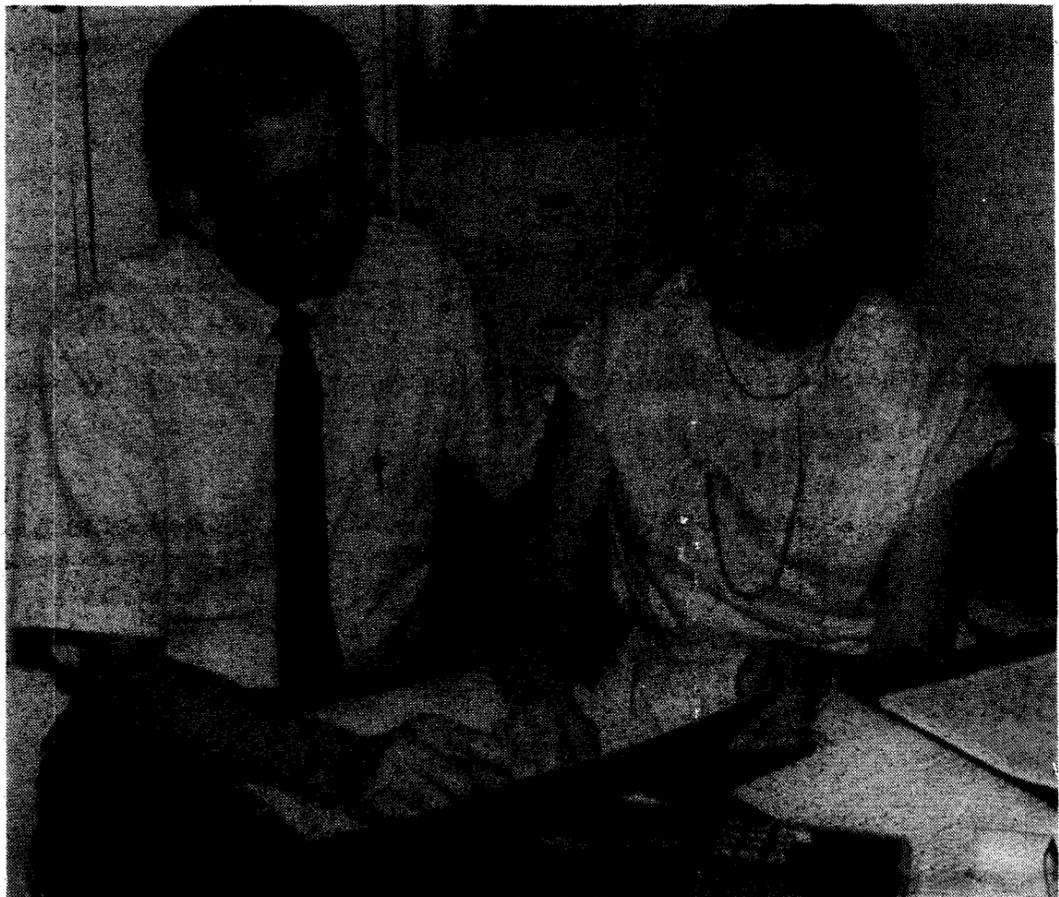
"It (the association) is just to provide the government employees with a reduced life insurance rate and accidental rate to supplement their existing coverage," says Bledsoe, chief of the center support office at the R&D center. He stresses that this is a supplement to government insurance and does not try to compete with it.

"There've been some instances where government employees have not been able to afford existing policies with existing companies," Bledsoe adds. "It just helps those people who we feel otherwise would not be able to afford insurance."

Full-time federal employees become association members when they take out either the life insurance or the accidental death and dismemberment insurance. Workers can insure their family members, too. Military people are eligible to take out the accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

The group term life-insurance plan is provided by the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. The other form of insurance, accidental death and dismemberment, is provided by the Continental Insurance Company of Atlanta. The association's latest figures show 1,320 people have the life insurance and 1,484 people have the accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

(See Insurance, cont'd on Page 2)



OFFICERS — Edwin Bledsoe, the association's new president, and Dot Brooks, secretary-treasurer, discuss insurance.



Enjoyable time

Editor:

For the past several years, my son has attended Exceptional People's Day at the Northeast Alabama State Fair. He looks forward to this all year long and has an absolutely great time every year.

I want to thank CSM Jerry Compton, 2nd Battalion command sergeant major, and each soldier who participates in helping to make this such an enjoyable time for him and all the others.

The "one-on-one" participation makes this a worry-free time for parents, and I appreciate that.

Pat Whitworth
(Shane's mother)
Facilities Engineering
RASA

Hospital care

Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the Intensive Care Unit of Fox Army Community Hospital. They have been providing excellent care to a young Navy man for the past few weeks. He had an undiagnosable medical problem for the past one and a half years and has been in and out of several Navy and V.A. hospitals over this time. His mother, brother, and sisters have been maintaining a constant, tiring vigil at Fox. He and they had come to develop a very great affection for the ICU personnel. The task is now complete for the staff of Fox because the young man passed away during the late afternoon of Sept. 7. The Good Lord has called his sailor home. Once again, thank you, to the staff of Fox ICU, you are truly beautiful people.

Stephen Schmidt
RSA Avionics

Lateral list

Editor:

I just thought that I would take the time to write a letter in defense of the lateral list. I have had my name on the lateral list as far back as I can remember. I renew it annually. I renew my application because to me the lateral list represents advancement, opportunity and new horizons. Some supervisors take a very dim view of a person whose name appears on the lateral list. The supervisor may in fact be thinking that the employees could be "bad news." This is totally preposterous.

Why not use the lateral list if it is in fact your only stepping stone to a new and different career. Why should you be penalized for requesting a lateral transfer. I really wish that someone would look into improving the bad image that has been given the lateral list. Let the lateral list represent "good news" for whomsoever may try to utilize it properly.

Carolyn Harris

New mail code

Editor:

I used to worry about forgetting my 5-digit zip code, my 9-digit Social Security number, and my 10-digit phone number. Now I have a new 11-digit mail code to replace the old 8-digit one. I share this number with about 30 people, so don't tell me the new number is more specific than the old one. Who was it that said, "We have met the enemy and he is us"?

Joe Campbell

Nothing to lose

Editor:

I have worked in MISD-WDR for more than 20 years. During that time whenever a supervisory position has come open, Management has always brought in someone from another organization, without them having any work related experience in which they are to supervise. This has happened recently in MISD-WDR.

When I asked why supervisors that know nothing about the work are always picked to supervise, I was told that no one in the branch could qualify because there is a three grade difference between workers and supervisor. I would like to know how Management and Personnel justify a three grade difference. I doubt this situation exists anywhere else on Redstone Arsenal.

When I asked what special qualifications one had to possess to be a supervisor, I was told there were three requirements or qualifications that no one in the branch possessed.

1. Be a motivator. I guess Management's idea of a motivator is for the supervisor to sit at a desk and look at the clock and make notations on a piece of paper each and every time an employee leaves their desk. I don't believe you motivate people that way.

2. Be able to get along with people. Well, if I have to agree with everything that Management says and does, especially in a situation such as I am trying to write about, then I guess you would classify me as not getting along with people.

3. Be able to write. Well, I don't meet that requirement either, as anyone reading this can tell.

I then asked if experience wasn't worth anything. I was told that they would prefer one with experience but it wasn't important as long as they met the other requirements. Well, if I need major surgery I would want a surgeon with experience using surgical instruments, not one using a pencil or typewriter.

I don't think the boss is always right, but I have been around long enough to know the boss is always boss.

In this employee's opinion, Management should do like they say private industry is doing. Abolish a lot of the supervisory positions that are not required to make decisions other than the granting of leave and use leaders to help get the work out before all of our jobs are contracted out.

I know complaining doesn't accomplish anything, but when you are in a situation such as we are in MISD-WDR, I don't see that I have anything to lose.

Lester A. James

Sign your letter

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Insurance

(Cont'd from Page 1)

"I think the goals (of the association) would be to keep providing as low cost insurance to the membership as we can," says Dot Brooks, the group's secretary-treasurer since the early 1970s. She is the only paid employee of the association which is a private nonprofit organization.

The association began in 1958 when a group of government employees decided to use their collective buying power to reduce life insurance rates and provide low cost accident insurance.

The president and vice president are elected every two years by the membership. The previous president Charles Ray, started an advisory board that gives the officers input from the membership. Advisory board members include James C. Bevel, David Carter, Kelly Grider, Zeke Longoria, Joseph Plaxco, Jimmy Self, Walter Tribble, and Max Watson.

Enrollment drives for the group's insurance plans have been held about every two years "but people don't have to wait till then," says Brooks. "You can join just by calling the office." Her office is in building 7442, room 26. She's there from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (phone 876-5767)

Soldier pleads guilty to murdering wife

A soldier has pleaded guilty to murdering his pregnant wife, according to the Madison County district attorney's office.

Sp4 Bruce Allen Moore, 19, of 515th Ordnance Company, entered the guilty plea Sept. 13. He was sentenced to 30 years by Madison County Circuit Judge William Page, said Assistant District Attorney Jim Accardi.

The murder charge was for the December 1984 fatal stabbing of Charlene Moore, the soldier's wife who was pregnant at the time. The soldier remained in the county jail after sentencing.

Police said the slaying occurred around 7:10 p.m. Dec. 19 at Brahan Spring Park located off Drake Avenue in Huntsville.

The couple was walking in the park and became involved in an argument that led to the stabbing, police said.

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This month in history

40 years ago: The Chief, Chemical Warfare Service placed the Huntsville Arsenal on standby storage status (Sept. 11, 1945)

39 years ago: *The Redstone Eagle* newspaper, born in June 1942, was retired from circulation (Sept. 17, 1946)

38 years ago: The Huntsville Arsenal was declared surplus to the needs of the Army (Sept. 30, 1947).

29 years ago: The Jupiter C achieved the first deep penetration of space with an altitude of more than 682 miles and a range of 3,355 miles (Sept. 20, 1956).

25 years ago: ●A Nike Hercules missile shot down another Nike Hercules missile at an altitude of 19 miles — the highest known missile kill (September 1960).
●President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Redstone Arsenal to dedicate the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (Sept. 8, 1960).

23 years ago: President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Redstone Arsenal for an update on the Saturn program at the Marshall Space Flight Center and a review of the Army missile program at MICOM (Sept. 11, 1962).

19 years ago: The new John M. Cone Metrology Laboratories were dedicated to the memory of the late Maj. Gen. John M. Cone (1914-1966), a pioneer in the field of calibration and one of the Army's leading authorities on quality assurance (Sept. 15, 1966).

16 years ago: The Pershing Ia system began replacing the Pershing I, which had been in the field since April 1964 (September 1969).

15 years ago: Deployment of the TOW weapon system began (September 1970).

12 years ago: ●The first Lance missile battalion was deployed overseas (September 1973).
●Management responsibility for the 2.75-inch rocket system was transferred from the U.S. Army Armament Command to MICOM (Sept. 30, 1973).

7 years ago: ●The new Fox Army Hospital was dedicated to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. Leon Alexander Fox (1890-1965), a Birmingham native whose distinguished career as an Army doctor spanned three decades and two world wars (Sept. 19, 1978).
●The access road to the Fox Army Hospital was named in honor of Corporal Thomas W. Bennett, who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for serving as a medical aidman with the 14th Infantry in the Republic of Vietnam in February 1969 (Sept. 19, 1978).

6 years ago: Nearly 14 years and 35,000,000 rockets after its creation at Picatinny Arsenal on Dec. 17, 1965, the Office of the 2.75-Inch Rocket System Project Manager was terminated (Sept. 30, 1979).

*Compiled by: Mary T. Cagle
Command Historian*

Missile school being evaluated

Eight members of the Commission on Occupational Education Institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools began a four-day evaluation visit to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The group is gathering information to determine if their organization will reaffirm the accreditation extended the school in 1980. Basically, accreditation is the commission's assurance that the OMMCS training programs meet established standards for technical vocational schools.

Every five years a COEI team visits each of the schools it has accredited. Between visits, the status of the schools is monitored by a system of annual reports.

In preparation for this visit, OMMCS has completed a comprehensive self-study of its purposes, resources and programs. The results of that study form a 220-page report for the evaluators' use.

OMMCS officials said the schools' accredited status is a positive indicator of the quality of the training provided here. They see an advantage in accreditation. In conjunction with the American Council on Education, soldiers trained here may be eligible for college credit.

Although the final determination of the commission will not be available for some time, the visiting team will brief the school's commandant and administrators before leaving Friday, Sept. 20.

TOP KILLER

Lung cancer is the number one killer among cancer deaths in men. And in 1985 it will come close to breast cancer as a top cancer killer among women. A persistent cough or hoarseness can be an early warning of lung cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

KEEP FIT

A possible dietary link between cancer of the breast, colon and prostate has been suggested by studies done by the American Cancer Society. Do your body a favor, cut down on fatty foods. You'll find it easier to stay healthy and keep a trim figure.

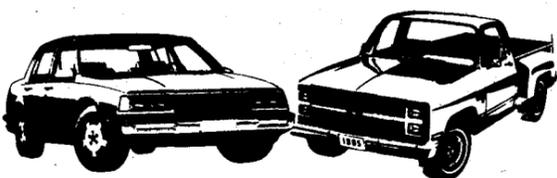


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Redstone women learn rape prevention at seminar

BY PAM ROGERS

Calling it the worst crisis a woman must face, local health care, law enforcement, and social services officials talked about rape to more than 700 women who attended rape prevention seminars here on Sept. 5 and 10.

The seminars, sponsored by the MICOM Security Directorate, were open to all women in the arsenal community. Female soldiers were required to attend one of the sessions, and civilian workers and family members were urged to attend.

Participants viewed a filmed reenactment of a rape and its aftermath, and listened as representatives from Fox Army Community Hospital told them what to expect from health care and social services workers if they are raped.

"You have the right to expect a thorough, accurate exam, performed tactfully, and psychosocial counseling. Rape is a major life crisis, and the intervention of the medical team ensures recovery," said Cleo Brooks, an adult acute care specialist at the hospital, during the Sept. 10 session.

Jean Capowski, a social worker at the hospital, listed symptoms of the post traumatic stress disorder which follows a rape, and pointed out that feelings of guilt may arise when women believe the myths surrounding the act.

"The victim may begin to believe the myths—that she brought it on herself by not being dressed right, by making herself too attractive—that's a lot of hogwash. I've personally known rape victims ranging in age from 18 months to 75 years old. A victim is someone who happens to get in the way of a rapist when he feels like committing the crime," she said.

Lee Weaver, a detective with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, spoke to the group on Sept. 10, giving tips for avoidance of violent attack, and defense tactics to use if attacked.

"Common sense is your best bet. Don't put yourself into situations like walking in dark lonely areas. Women are more free to come and go these days. They travel later at night, alone, and they're putting themselves into potential trouble situations," she said.

Weaver cautioned women against carrying guns or knives, especially if they are unfamiliar with using them. "I'm not saying don't carry a weapon. Just remember, a gun or knife can be taken away and used against you."

Women who are raped should try not to panic, Weaver said. She related the case of a woman who was attacked outside a convenience store and dragged into a nearby alley. The victim remained calm enough to pick the rapist's pocket during the attack. The information in the wallet gave police all they needed to find her assailant.

A question and answer period, with the speakers acting as a panel, concluded the seminar. Maj. Sandy Faulkner of the Staff Judge Advocate's office answered questions on the legal aspects of rape.



MEDICAL CARE — Cleo Brooks of Fox Army Community Hospital tells seminar attendees about emergency care for rape victims.

Two more sessions of the seminar have been planned for women who were unable to attend the previous ones. Both sessions will be held Sept. 25. The first will be from 1-3 p.m., and the second from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 876-2090.

Hispanic Heritage events continue

National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 15-21, is being observed here with a luncheon today at the NCO Club and other activities.

The luncheon was set for 11:30 this morning. Guest speaker is Patricia Diaz Dennis, a member of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C. She was appointed to the board by President Reagan in 1983.

The Army Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School is sponsoring the local week-long observance that includes Hispanic art displays in various buildings on post. The theme for this year's celebration is "A Salute to Youth."

Unit sponsor for the observance is A Company. According to 1st Sgt. Jose Quinones this year's observance will emphasize the diversity of the Spanish heritage and the positive influences the Spanish heritage has had on the American culture.

Tonight at 7:00 there will be a Spanish Christian Service at the Post Chapel. All denominations are invited; refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

On Friday there will be a pot-luck dinner starting at 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center, building 3711. During the dinner, which will feature a variety of Spanish foods, short essays will be presented from various countries with Hispanic heritage. These will highlight the countries' contributions to the American culture.

After the dinner there will be a dance with music provided by a Latin band. The dance starts at 7:00. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information on the events call SFC James Good 876-6670.

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Three arsenal Boy Scouts earn Eagle award

BY PAM ROGERS

The Boy Scouts of America will present its Eagle Scout award to three members of military families here next week.

David Lance, William Williams and John Paro, all of troop 308 will receive the Eagle medal during a formal ceremony.

Eagle is the highest award a boy under 18 can earn in the Scouting program. To receive it, the Scout must earn at least 21 merit badges, complete a significant service project which benefits his school, church or community, serve successfully in a number of leadership positions in his troop, be found qualified for the award by a board of adult Scouts, and be recommended by five people in his community, said Lt. Col. Bill Willis, scoutmaster for Troop 308. All three boys satisfied the requirements this summer.

"These are the first Eagles we've awarded in the past three years," he said. Willis added that boys who make Eagle have a bit of an edge for the rest of their lives. The Eagle award adds points to a young man's application to the service academies, and it can often be a factor when it comes to getting a job.

"It's the only rank employers ask about. Either you were an Eagle or you weren't," he said.

Lance, the son of SFC David R. and Brenda Lance, is 15 years old, and is in the 10th grade at Butler High School. For his Eagle project, he planned and gave a Christmas party for the residents of Huntsville Nursing Home. Other members of the troop helped out.

"We made stockings and put presents in them, and the scouts gave them out. We had refreshments, and handmade cards, and we told the Christmas story. If anybody wanted a letter written, we wrote it for them," he said. "It made a lot of people real happy, and I learned leadership. That's the important thing with these projects."

Lance, who has earned 26 badges, found the three Citizenship in the Community, Nation and World badges the most difficult. "There was so much homework," he said.

Lance believes his Scouting experience, and especially his climb to Eagle will help him throughout his life. He would like to attend the U.S. Military Academy, and become a demolitions and light weapons specialist in the Special Forces.

Williams, son of Maj. William and Mun Williams is a 16-year-old 11th grader at Grissom High School. His project involved clearing trails and setting up medical and communications services for the 1984 Volksmarch on the arsenal.



TRADITION — John Paro follows his grandfather and father as an Eagle Scout.

"I know now how to organize my time and how to get people to do things—and I learned leadership," he said.

Paro, son of Gene and Virginia Paro, is carrying on a tradition by earning Eagle. His grandfather, Eugene Paro, who was a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, was one of the first Eagle Scouts in Kentucky, and his father, a retired Marine colonel, is also an Eagle.

Hiking is one of Paro's favorite activities, and he enjoyed earning the Hiking merit badge more than any other. The Eagle award was a personal goal for him when he became active in Scouts, about seven years ago. "I wanted to prove to myself I could do it," he said.

"I had a rough time starting out, especially with the older guys. I always said when I was older, I'd help out

the little kids. I help them when we're hiking. If they're having trouble, I check their packs, and tell them to change socks if they're wet, so they won't get blisters. You shouldn't help them physically, like taking things out of their packs, because it will mean more to them if they do it themselves," he said.

Paro is a freshman at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, majoring in pre-law. He'd like to spend three or four years in the Marines after college, and then go to law school.

"If for nothing else, I want the experience and discipline (of the Marines)," he said.

Paro believes his Scouting experience has given him a start in that direction. He re-roofed the house of a handicapped person in the community for his Eagle project. "It taught me a lot of responsibility," he said.



EAGLE SCOUTS — David Lance (left) and William Williams met the Eagle requirements this summer.



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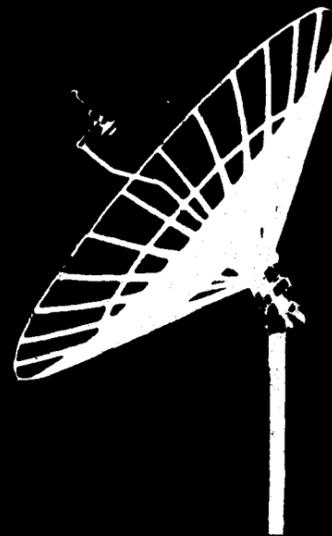
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School instructor spends much of time preparing

BY JEFF WATSON

SSgt. Harold Fields has been selected as the Instructor of the Quarter at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

Fields, a continuous wave radar repairer in the Hawk Missile System, says that preparation is the key to being a good instructor.

"I feel that the hardest part of being an instructor is the preparation," said the 31-year-old Marshall, Texas native, "On the average I spend three to four hours preparing for every hour of instruction I give."

Fields was majoring in journalism and working as a supervisor for surgical scrub teams before joining the Army eight and a half years ago to give himself a change of pace. His plans now include finishing his degree from Central Texas University in communication electronics — he needs approximately 43 more hours of class work — and serving a minimum of 20 years in the Army after completing Warrant Officer Candidate School.

"I was on leave when everything seemed to happen," said Fields. "Monday I was told I had been selected Instructor of the Quarter and then Friday I was told I had been accepted to attend Warrant Officers School. I guess I need to take leave more often if things happen like this."

"I want to become a warrant officer because I feel I have the technical expertise and the leadership abilities to function in that capacity. I think that being a warrant officer the job challenge will be greater, as will the job satisfaction."

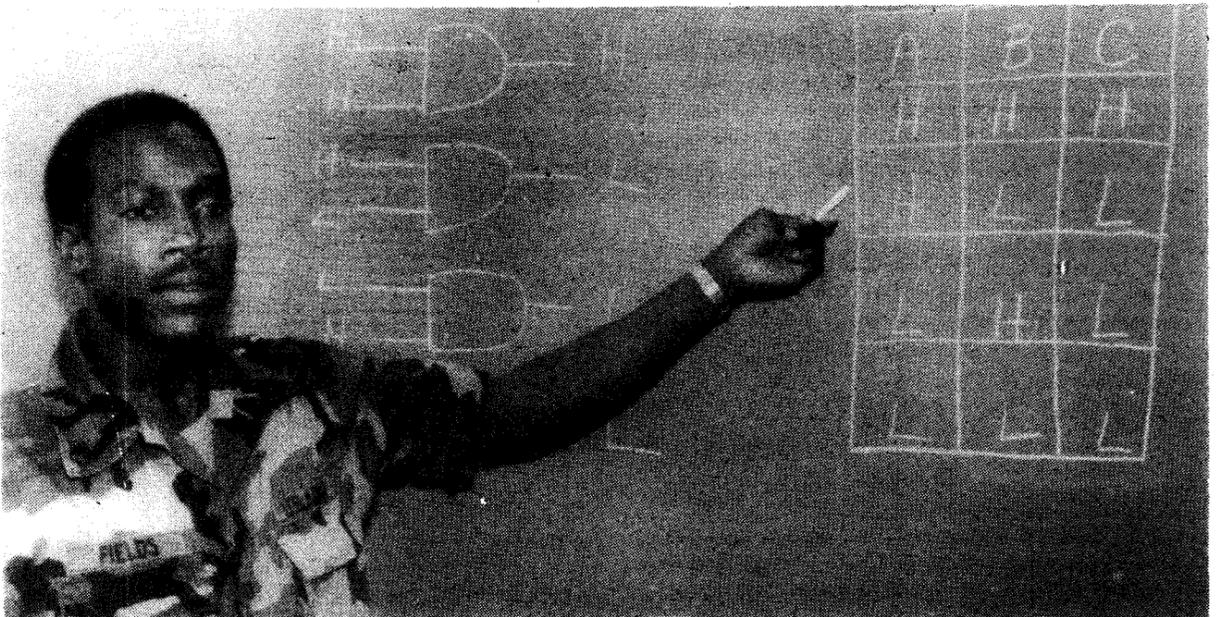
Fields has been an instructor for one year and has taken extensive MOS related electronic courses as well as reinforcement training. He believes that to be an instructor you have to be on your toes at all times, not only to be able to answer students' questions, but to be able to express your ideas clearly and concisely.

"I really like being an instructor, it's right down the middle of things I like to do," Fields said. "I enjoy talking and meeting people, especially from our NATO allies. I think it's one of the best things that could have happened to me."

"My wife (Idella) has been behind me and she is glad on both accounts (being selected Instructor of the Quarter and accepted into Warrant Officer Candidate School), she is excited about the idea."

Fields says he spends most of his free time listening to music, playing organized sports, and spending time with his two daughters, April 3, and Nikeela, 1.

"The thing I always tell to the students is to learn everything you possibly can," said Fields. "The School will not teach you everything, but it will provide you with the tools to solve any problems within their MOS."



TEACHER — SSgt. Harold Fields is the Instructor of the Quarter at the Missile School.

B Company, MEDDAC repeat as troop sports champions

B Company and Medical Company have repeated as winners of the annual Commander's Cup for troop sports.

The trophies are to be presented at 5:15 p.m. Sept. 23 before the first game of the flag football season, according to SSgt. Thomas Morrissette, NCOIC of the post gym. The Commander's Cup is for "excellence in sports," he said.

B Company won for the large units while Medical Company took top honors for small units. It was the second year in a row for both.

"I think it's commendable on the part of all the soldiers that contributed in winning the trophy," said Capt. Willie Brazile, commander of B Company. "A lot of hard work went into it. I'm proud of all the participants that took part. And we look forward to winning next year's Commander's Cup."

Besides Brazile, B Company leaders include 2nd Lt. Caitlin Porter and 1st Sgt. David Smith.

The Medical Company commander, Capt. Michael Carlisle, was happy about the results, too. "I don't know what the scoring was between us and the Marines but I'm sure it was fairly close," he said.

"It's pretty exciting news, the entire hospital is ecstatic about it," Carlisle added. MEDDAC is also led by 1st Sgt. Stanley Brannon.

B Company finished this year's Commander's Cup competition with 425 points, followed by HHC MICOM with 372.5 points. For the small units MEDDAC had 354.9 points and the runner-up Marines had 328.7.

The Commander's Cup is "given out at the end of our last sport, which was softball," said Irv Lyles, troop sports director. "The beginning of the Commander's Cup starts with football."

B Company finished first in its flag football conference, fifth in the tournament; second in the basketball conference, first in the tournament; third in the volleyball conference, third in the tournament; first in the racquetball tournament; second in the bowling conference, fourth in the tournament; fourth in the tennis tournament; and first in the softball conference and first in the tournament.

MEDDAC finished first in its flag football conference; second in its basketball conference, fourth in the tournament; second in volleyball conference, seventh in the tournament; fifth in the racquetball tournament; first in the bowling conference, first in the tournament; second in the tennis tournament; and sixth in the softball conference.

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Picker expects thriller in Death Valley

BY SKIP VAUGHN

They call it Death Valley, the home of the Clemson Tigers.

Clemson opened its 1985 season by struggling to a 20-17 win last week at Virginia Tech. This week the Tigers take on the tough Georgia Bulldogs at Death Valley where they always give the Georgians fits.

Last year it took a long field goal by stellar placekicker Kevin Butler to lift Georgia to a 26-23 win over the Tigers.

But that game was in Athens, Ga., and Butler has graduated. This time it will be close again but the winner should be...Clemson.

Skip's Picks resulted in a 21-9-2 record last week, bringing the season totals to 42-20-3. Here are this week's picks for selected games in major college football:

- Georgia at Clemson— Clemson by 1.
- Michigan at South Carolina— Carolina by 3.
- Michigan State at Notre Dame— ND by 7.
- Mississippi State vs. Southern Miss— State by 10.
- Missouri at Texas— Texas by 14.
- Rutgers at Army— Rutgers by 7.
- Cincinnati at Alabama— Bama by 13.
- Memphis State at Fla. State— FSU by 21.
- Boston College at Pittsburgh— Pitt by 14.
- Brigham Young at Temple— BYU by 10.
- Arkansas State at Ole Miss— Miss by 7.
- Arizona at California— Arizona by 3.
- Rice at Air Force— Air Force by 14.
- Baylor at Southern Cal— USC by 13.
- Ohio State at Colorado— OSU by 7.
- Ohio at Duke— Duke by 10.
- E. Carolina at Penn State— State by 7.
- Colorado State at LSU— LSU by 14.



- Virginia at Ga. Tech— Tech by 1.
- Washington at Houston— Wash. by 7.
- Illinois at Nebraska— Nebraska by 10.
- Navy at Indiana— Navy by 3.
- Vanderbilt at Iowa State— Vandy by 7.
- Texas Christian at Kansas State— TCU by 21.
- West Virginia at Maryland— Md. by 3.

- Long Beach State at Hawaii— Hawaii by 1.
- Tulane at Kentucky— Kentucky by 7.
- Montana at Minnesota— Minn. by 4.
- Nevada-Las Vegas at Wisc.— Wisc. by 14.
- No. Carolina State at Wake Forest— Wake by 3.
- Stanford at Oregon— Stanford by 7.
- Tulsa at Arkansas— Arkansas by 13.

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Equal opportunity adviser wants to enlighten troops

BY PAM ROGERS

First impressions are important to one of the newer staff members in the Missile Command EEO office. As the equal opportunity adviser, SFC Jimmy Evans believes the success of his job depends on the image he presents to troops and their commanders.

"I'm not out to turn over rocks or find trouble. I'm here to shed light on the subject (of EEO)," he said.

"The actual duties of the EOA depend on the command and the unit that your in. Typical duties would be to recognize and assess indicators of institutional and individual discrimination in an organization," he said. He added that there seems to be very little discrimination at Redstone. "The climate and morale here are pretty positive," he said.

Part of Evans' job consists of training discussion leaders for unit-level EEO discussions. Unit discussion groups are the main source of EEO training for soldiers. Some of the topics covered in the discussion groups are cultural values, norms in communication, facilitation skills, awareness of the black, white, and Hispanic cultures, Army EEO policies, and complaint procedures.

Evans is also responsible for developing an affirmative action plan. He has already written the plan, which is now out for review.

Although he's new to the EEO field, Evans is committed to it. "I believe in it, and I'm glad to be a part of the EEO family.

"The biggest progress we could make is to ensure that all soldiers receive fair treatment and get their

rights, based on their merit and capabilities," he said.

Before his EEO assignment, Evans, 32, was stationed in Hawaii. "Hawaii was always a dream of mine. When I joined the Army I was able to go," he said.



ADVISER — SFC Larry Evans helps soldiers and their commanders with EEO training.

Evans is from Augusta, Ga. He's single, and has three sisters and twin brothers. He joined the Army about 11 years ago. "I like the respect the Army gives you. I've met a lot of people, and I have a lot of pride for the Army," he said.

Youth soccer

Here are the standings for American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) Region 388, Redstone Arsenal, for the week ending Sept. 14:

Eisenhower League (under 10)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Chargers	2	0	0	4
Bobcats	1	1	0	2
Sharks	1	1	0	2
Cobras	0	2	0	0
Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Yellow Jackets	2	0	0	4
Lasers	1	1	0	2
McArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
Cosmos	2	0	0	4
Panthers	0	2	0	0
Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Loss	Tie	Points
RSA-I	0	1	0	0

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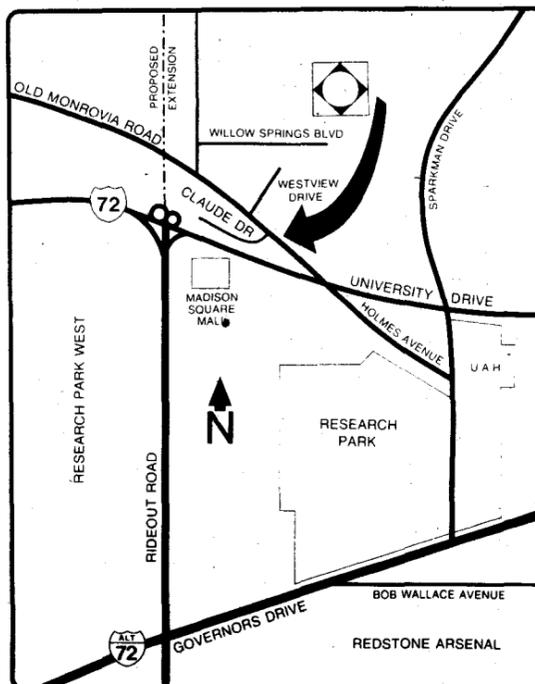


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Commissary patrons may be spoiled but not their food

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's commissary customers may take the service for granted, but then, everybody is a little spoiled when it comes to buying food. You just go down to the grocery store and there it is— sealed, labeled, dated and ready for you to take home.

Army shoppers probably are luckier than most people. Everything that comes into a commissary is inspected for freshness, quality, sanitation and conformance to standards.

"Our primary responsibility is to protect the financial interest of the Army and the health of the customer," said CWO 2 Alex Stokes, deputy commander of Veterinary Services here. It's his responsibility to ensure all food items coming onto the post are inspected, not just those bound for the commissary.

Depending on the type of food, several different checks are made, some even before the items are unloaded. Refrigerated trucks are inspected to ensure they are cooled to the correct temperature for transporting meat and dairy foods. The temperature of milk is checked before it comes off the truck. Hamburger is tested to determine fat content.

The enlisted veterinary inspectors who work in the commissary make daily sanitation checks of the facilities, and Stokes makes monthly, unannounced inspections.

"They're graded on a scale of zero to 100, and anything under 90 is failing, according to Army standards," he said. The same scale is used for grocery stores downtown, but they can operate even when their score is below 90.

"Everything is inspected at the time of receipt. Frozen items must be received frozen, and can't exceed a certain temperature range at time of receipt," he said.

Fresh fruits and vegetables come from a central government supply facility in Birmingham, where they are checked by military inspectors for quality upon receipt, and again before shipment to military installations. When fruit and vegetables are received here, they are inspected again, Stokes said.

One item which receives close scrutiny is dry pet food, a potential haven for insects. "One insect found is grounds for rejection of the entire shipment," he said. Stokes also advises the commissary on spraying, residual treatment, and stock rotation for insect control.

"If we eliminate insects from the commissary, it protects the consumer. If they take something home with bugs in it, they could infest their entire home," he said.

Stokes and his team of inspectors also act as a buffer between the commissary and the consumer when there is a customer complaint. They will inspect the item in question and try to recommend a suitable solution to the problem.

"We get complaints on dairy items more than anything. A gallon of milk has a shelf life of 12 days. If you let it reach a temperature of 70 degrees, the life is cut to six days. The biggest problem comes when someone runs in to buy groceries, then remembers something they need from the PX. This time of year, the temperature inside a car can reach 130 degrees or more. After about two days, they may have sour milk," he said.

"Except for coming out and inspecting sanitary conditions, or responding to a customer complaint, most of our work is behind the scenes," said SSgt. Norman Fichter of Veterinary Services. "Most of the time you won't see the Army guys down here."

Veterinary Services periodically receives messages about product recalls. When it does, every food storage facility on the arsenal is inventoried for the



COLD ENOUGH? — PFC Matthew Boudreau takes a temperature reading from milk before it's unloaded.



HAMBURGER — Sp4 Jeff Miller measures the fat content of ground beef.

suspect item. A recall can come from the Army or from the manufacturer. A recent manufacturer's recall involved the labelling of lime-flavored gelatin. Yellow food coloring, which was used in the product, was not included in the list of ingredients. Since some people

with food allergies must avoid yellow food coloring, the manufacturer recalled the product.

"Overall, Redstone is outstanding," Stokes said. "I may be more critical in sanitary inspections than some people are. One reason is I shop there myself."

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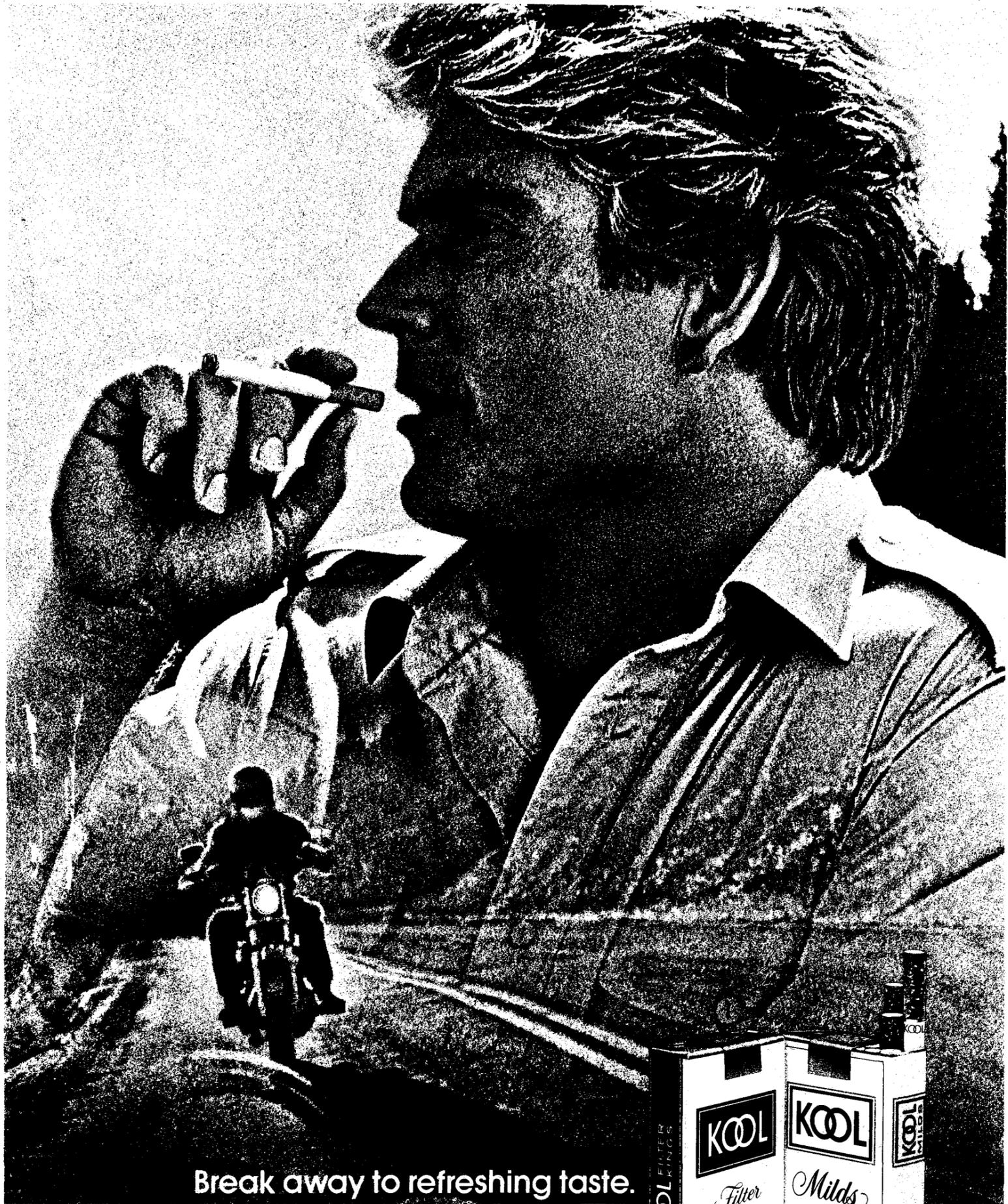
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MICOM sets industry briefing, display

On Oct. 1-2 MICOM will conduct the briefing it has every three years for industry representatives.

The purpose of the two-day Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry is to keep industry informed of the Army's long-range development objectives and goals. The Missile Command sponsors it and the American Defense Preparedness Association handles the registration.

"The objective is to assist industry in the planning and direction of its effort for fulfillment of long-range Army missile, rocket and high energy laser requirements," said Anne Esslinger, an industrial liaison specialist in the technology integration office of the R&D center.

Recent technology hardware will be displayed in a tent in the parking lot next to the Rocket Auditorium, the briefing site. MICOM workers on Sept. 10-11 attended a dress rehearsal for the briefing and are invited to view the displays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1-2.

The 40 by 40-foot tent will include hardware from the various directorates within the R&D center. The Systems Engineering and Production Directorate and the Human Engineering Laboratory Detachment will also take part.

"I would sum it (the display) up as a cross section of the different technologies that are pursued in the research and development area," said Larry Goodman, a technology planner in the technology integration office.

The last Advanced Planning Briefing for Industry was held in 1982. The theme for this year's meeting is "Missile, Rocket and High Energy Laser Programs—Plans for the Future." Expected to attend are 400 representatives from industry, educational institutions, and other countries. For more information call Anne Esslinger 876-4270.



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Mobile home community under construction at Fort Ord

WASHINGTON — In a move considered innovative by many, the Army has embarked on a program providing commercially owned and developed, affordable on-post housing for enlisted soldiers and their families.

Fort Ord, Calif., has contracted the Rinc Corp. of Aptos, Calif., to develop, build and manage an on-post mobile home community, which, when completed, will provide more than 200 enlisted soldiers (staff sergeant and below) affordable family housing in the extremely expensive Monterey Peninsula area. To date, 50 units have been completed and 46 are occupied.

But how can the Army permit this on-post? Federal law gives the secretary of the Army the authority to lease military lands for the benefit of and use by soldiers. According to Lt. Col. Fred E. Meurer, Fort Ord's director of Engineering and Housing, as a condition for leasing the land, post officials required a community to be built for soldiers and their families.

"There is just not enough housing available in the area to satisfy the needs of the soldiers at Ord. Of the 2,500 soldiers on the housing waiting list, more than 2,000 are staff sergeants and below," he said.

He added that the cost of housing off post is so expensive that most junior enlisted soldiers cannot afford it. "The average monthly cost for a two-bedroom apartment runs \$670 plus utilities, move-in costs and a security deposit. This means soldiers must pay as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 just to enter a lease," he added. The monthly rents for three- and four-bedroom apartments average \$850 and \$1,040, respectively, Meurer said.

Inadequate and expensive housing is the basis for major morale and readiness problems for the soldiers assigned there, particularly those assigned to the 7th Infantry Division (Light).

To help alleviate some of the housing shortages, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. authorized the Fort Ord Mobile Home Project.

"Thinking like city managers, we decided to encourage a commercial developer to build and manage this mobile home community on post. We did this by taking 60 acres of land at the edge of the installation and leasing it to the developer for 25 years. To further reduce building costs, a savings that has been passed on to the soldiers in the form of reduced rental rates, the land is leased for \$1 a year. The area selected also has utilities nearby, so the construction cost for providing water, sewer and power is less," Meurer said.

At the end of this 25-year lease, these mobile homes will either be removed or offered to soldiers for sale, he added.

"I think it is important to point out that this is not 'an on-post trailer park'. Rather, it is an entirely planned family living community," he said. The housing area is fenced-in, has paved streets, a community center, multi-purpose athletic field, basketball courts, jogging and bike trails, picnic area, playground and a camping area. It will also have two service centers that have laundromats, car wash bays, tot lots and mail rooms.

"Soldiers are very happy about this program. They see the benefit in the form of more family housing available. And, it is affordable. The monthly rental rate for a two-bedroom unit is \$470; a three-bedroom

costs \$490; and the four-bedroom model is \$590. Also, the developer's move-in cost or security deposit is only \$150, about one-tenth of the local average," he said. Meurer estimates that the monthly utility bill for these units will probably range between \$40-\$60.

In addition to being affordable, the homes are very attractive and comfortable. Meurer noted that each contains a refrigerator, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, stove and washer/dryer connections. Each lot also has a covered patio, carport and storage building. The developer also offers several furniture options for those who are interested.

Not only do soldiers benefit from this unique approach to family housing, so does the Army. "First of all, the readiness of the division increases because the soldier can now concentrate on his job and not worry about housing his family and high rental payments," he said. "It is also causing a number of officials to rethink how we do business. We went from concept to occupancy in nine months, as opposed to a two-to-five year planning cycle for building government housing. The Army does not have to spend money to maintain the community. Under the terms of the contract, the developer is responsible for this," he added.

"This type of solution works at Fort Ord but may not be the answer at other installations," Meurer said. "What is important is that the Army is willing to try new, innovative approaches in improving family life for its members," he added.

According to Department of the Army officials, the housing problem at Fort Ord should lessen even more when 600 permanent family housing units are constructed in 1986. (Arnews)

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A study of radar-related countermeasures and counter-countermeasures. Background: basic knowledge of radar systems. Instructors: Larry D. Bennett, D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile & Space Intelligence Center; Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.
- 11-682 DIGITAL FILTER DESIGN** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of techniques for analysis and design of digital filters. Background: basic knowledge of signal processing. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; System Dynamics, Inc.
- 14-501 MATERIALS & MECHANICS** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An introduction to the mechanics of solid materials and methods of design. Background: basic knowledge of engineering mechanics and programming. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne, M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.
- 14-521 APPLIED AERODYNAMICS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to atmospheric flight of aircraft and missiles. Background: basic knowledge of fluid-thermodynamics. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.
- 17-505 INTERMEDIATE FORTRAN** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of intermediate- and advanced-level topics in Fortran and programming techniques. Background: basic knowledge of Fortran. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.
- 17-507 COBOL & BUSINESS SYSTEMS** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
A study of Cobol programming with applications in business systems. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Wayne E. Suns, M.Sc.Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc.
- 17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to data communications theory, operations, and applications to computers. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.
- 17-635 AI LANGUAGES** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of programming languages for artificial intelligence applications. Background: basic knowledge of artificial intelligence. Instructor: Mack W. Alford, M.A.; TRW Defense & Space Systems-Huntsville.
- 17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed study of techniques used in the design of large software systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.
- 21-611 MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITIES** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon
An examination of the functional and societal responsibilities of management. Background: degree or equivalent. Instructor: Walter W. Tribble, D.Mgt.; U.S. Army Missile Command.
- 21-623 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of decisions and actions needed to achieve organizational objectives. Background: basic knowledge of management. Instructor: Richard H. Shurford, Jr., D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

- 21-646 BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on the management of behavior in the work environment. Background: basic knowledge of human behavior. Instructor: Danny E. Blanchard, Ph.D.; Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center.
- 24-645 ECONOMICS OF DEFENSE** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on processes and issues of national defense economics. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions and economics. Instructor: Thomas M. Brown, M.S.S.M.; U.S. Army BMD Systems Command.
- 24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW I** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of the legal aspects of Federal procurement. Background: basic knowledge of Federal contracting. Instructor: Donald H. Spencer, J.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.
- 27-671 R&D MANAGEMENT** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on management problems in research and development organizations. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.
- 31-503 INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of intermediate-level topics in calculus emphasizing applications. Background: basic knowledge of calculus. Instructor: to be announced.
- 31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of mathematical techniques for the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.
- 31-625 OPERATIONS RESEARCH TECHNIQUES** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of mathematical models for engineering and managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of quantitative methods. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.
- 34-544 LASER DEVICES & APPLICATIONS** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An introduction to laser theory, devices, characteristics, and applications. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: George J. Dezenberg, Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

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New cold weather uniform items coming in fiscal 1987

WASHINGTON — A new Extended Cold Weather Clothing System (ECWCS) is in the works for soldiers in very cold regions. The Light Infantry Divisions, Special Operations Forces, Rangers, and units in extreme cold weather areas are expected to receive it in fiscal 1987.

Sgt. Maj. James P. Prioleau, of the Directorate of Transportation, Energy and Troop Support, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at Department of the Army, says the system will benefit the soldier by providing a lightweight, waterproof fabric that performs better than wool. The new apparel is expected to increase soldier mobility, decrease fatigue, and improve combat effectiveness and survivability.

The head-to-toe uniform will protect soldiers in temperatures between 40-degrees above to 60-degrees below zero (Fahrenheit).

Its weight is reduced 28 percent over the present cold weather clothing system, Prioleau said, because of three new materials:

- Polypropylene (PP): a lightweight, synthetic, absorbent material designed to be worn next to the skin as the first layer of the cold weather garment
- Fiber-Pile: a polyester knit insulating layer that performs better than wool; and
- Polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE/tradename GORE-TEX): a vapor-transmitting, nonporous material laminated to nylon/taslon fabric. It allows fabric to breathe while remaining waterproof.

The new clothing system will consist of a Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) cap and balaclava (over-the-head garment) that provides exposure protection to the ears, neck and portions of the face; the arctic trigger-finger mitten; white vapor barrier boot; a PP turtleneck undershirt and long underwear; a 4-ounce (to protect to 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) or a 6-ounce (to protect to 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) fiber-pile shirt; PTFE parka with hood and trousers; a 3-button, polyester-batting field coat liner and field trouser liner; and the standard field trousers.

The remainder of Army will be phased in on a size-by-size basis beginning in fiscal year 1990. (Arnews)

Weinberger comments on status of military retirement system

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger recently sent an open letter to all military personnel commenting on the status of the military retirement system.

"In the past few months, there has been considerable speculation about potential changes to the military retirement system. The speculation, often well intentioned but ill informed, has been based on criticism from both the public and the private sectors about the perceived generosity of the system. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I have steadfastly maintained that any recommendation for change must take ac-

count of— first, the unique, dangerous, and vital contribution to the safety of all of us that is made by our servicemen and women; and the effect on combat readiness of tampering with the retirement system. Concurrently, we must honor the absolute commitments that have been made to retirees and those currently serving. We remain committed to these principles.

"Notwithstanding our opposition, the Congress, in its recent action on the pending defense authorization bill, has mandated a reduction of \$2.9 billion to the military retirement fund. At the same time, the Congress has directed the Department of Defense to sub-

mit options to make changes in the retirement system for future entrants to achieve this mandated reduction. Nonetheless, we will continue to insist that whatever changes the Congress finally makes must not adversely affect the combat readiness of our forces, or violate our firm pledges.

"I want to emphasize to you again, in the strongest terms, that the dedicated men and women now serving, and those who have retired before them, will be fully protected in any options we are required to submit to the Congress. Our proposals will affect future entrants only. You can be assured that our efforts on this issue will not falter." (Arnews)

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Replacement sought for M-16 rifle

WASHINGTON — The Army will test several weapon concepts in fiscal 1987 to find a replacement for the M-16 rifle.

New technology is being explored for improving the rifleman's performance in combat, according to Vernon E. Shisler, development project officer for the advanced combat rifle at the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Center at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

Shisler cites at least one key to the rifleman's improved performance: the link between man and machine. Weapons are being designed to give the soldier more confidence while making the weapon easier to point and fire.

Caseless ammunition is being investigated with the salvo concept because of recent technological advances. The salvo concept is a multiple launch of projectiles. A caseless round of ammunition is a bullet placed securely in a solid block of propellant. There is no brass case to extract from the weapon after firing.

Caseless ammunition, in addition to being lighter, smaller, and less costly than brass-cased ammunition, is suitable for the high rate of fire that is needed to achieve the required scattering (or shot gun) pattern. A controlled scattering pattern will compensate for large aiming errors.

A replacement for the M-16 rifle is expected to be fielded in the early 1990s. (Arnews)

Company has DUI awareness program

Soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company learned about how alcohol affects them during a drinking under the influence awareness program Sept. 11.

A Huntsville police investigator brought the police department's alcohol analysis van for the HHC program held at the Recreation Center. Ten members of the company drove on an S-shaped obstacle course to show the effects of alcohol on their driving ability.

Besides the police investigator, Jeff Pendergraft, other speakers included SFC Gary Hawthorne and Col. Dahl Cento. They discussed how driving under the influence charges affect a soldier's career.

"The whole idea was to give (soldiers) an idea of what could put them at a .1 level," said 1st Lt. Marjorie Doty, the company's executive officer and

organizer of the 4-6 p.m. program. In addition to the van, six portable alcohol-detection units, known as breathalyzers, were on hand.

"It was to make the soldier aware of the effect of a limited amount of alcohol in the system. We wanted their alcohol level between .05 and .1 because that's the danger level," Doty said. "We wanted them to know how many beers could put them at that level. And it was a controlled environment. We personally escorted those who drank either home or to their barracks."

Pendergraft talked to the soldiers about the breath analyzer detection van that included a holding cell, work table and detection machine.

"I think it (the program) brought the issue of DUI to a more personal level, to the troops," Doty said.

More contract studies; none for Redstone

The Army plans to study 34 activities in 28 states and the District of Columbia to determine whether performance would be more effective with contract or in-house operation.

Redstone Arsenal is not included in the studies, which will begin in fiscal 1986. Two activities in Alabama—the Mobile district of the Corps of Engineers, and Fort Rucker—will be under scrutiny. Custodial services will be studied at Fort Rucker, and the feasibility of contracted facility maintenance will be considered for the Corps of Engineers.

The studies comply with an Office of Management and Budget directive requiring all federal agencies to review periodically all commercial activities to determine if in-house operation is in the best interest of the government.

A total of 612 civilian and 49 military positions will be affected by the studies. None of the activities potentially affected are as large as Redstone's support activity, which will be contracted beginning Oct. 1.

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Announcements

MP anniversary run

In celebration of the 44th anniversary of the Military Police Corps, a fourth annual 10-kilometer race and two-mile fun run will be held Sept. 28 at Fort McClellan. Everyone is welcome to participate. Advance registration for \$5 ends Sept. 20. Race-day registration costs \$6. All advance registrants will receive T-shirts on race day. For more information call 2nd Lt. Sheila Knox 876-7758/4618/9288.

Recreation center

Tonight—*Shuffleboard tournament* at 7. Thursday—*Bingo* at 7. Friday—*Wordpix contest* at 7. Saturday—*Belly dance class* at 10 a.m., *Risk contest* at 2:30. Sunday—*"Nite Owls" outdoor concert* from 3-5. Monday—*Trivia quiz* at 7. Tuesday—*Pool tourney* at 7. *Computer Club* at 7.

Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants (AGA) will meet on Thursday, Sept. 19, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the program to follow. The guest speaker, Madison County Probate Judge Frank Riddick, is to discuss "Probate Laws and Wills." For reservations call Lou Ann Burrow 876-8147 or Danny Walker 453-1487.

Top OMMCS graduates

The following service members received Honor or Distinguished graduate awards for highest academic class standing in OMMCS courses which were graduated during the week of Sept. 2-6: Pvt. Gary L. Priest, honor, Pvt. Robert L. Casebolt Jr., distinguished, Tow/Dragon repairer course 121-27E10/33; Pvt. Randy F. Rael, honor, Pvt. William E. Mohny, distinguished, Tow/Dragon repairer course 121-27E10/34; Sp4 Gregory A. Eissler, distinguished, Pvt. Veronica S. Kellogg, honor, Nuclear weapons specialist course 644-55G10/8; Pvt. Randall Daillehoust, distinguished, Ammunition specialist course 645-55B10/79, and PFC Diana L. Scott, honor, Ammunition specialist course 645-55B10/80; SFC Kaite Detchimplee, honor, and SSgt. Carlos Negron-Maldonado, distinguished, Vulcan repairer course 121-27F10/5.

Spanish activities

Latin American games, prizes and refreshments are part of a special Spanish children's party scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at Bicentennial Chapel. A Mass in Spanish and a Spanish Potluck Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Post Chapel.

Yom Kippur services

Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at Bicentennial Chapel and at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 at Temple B 'Nai Shalom, 102 Lincoln St. in Huntsville. A children's service is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Temple B 'Nai Shalom. For more information on Yom Kippur events call Rabbi Sherwood Weil 536-4771.

Automotive education

Reservations must be made by Sept. 20 for the Automotive Service for Excellence Certification Examination to be given Nov. 12 and Nov. 14 at 8 a.m. For more information call Maria Williams in the testing office 876-9143.

College entrance exam

A four-session PSAT/NMSQT college entrance examination workshop on preparing for the verbal portion of the test will be offered at Randolph School during October. Sessions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 14, 16 and 21 with registration open to the public. The cost will be \$30 with all text materials provided. For more information call 883-7811.

City schools

Bill Kling Jr., a member of the Huntsville Board of Education, will hold monthly public meetings at the city board of education building, 714 Bob Wallace Ave. The meetings will be held from 6-7 p.m., usually on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Meeting dates include Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20 (third Wednesday), Dec. 18 (third Wednesday), Jan. 22, Feb. 26, March 26, April 23 and May 28.

Drinking/driving demonstration

Humana Hospital-Huntsville, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Huntsville Police Department, the Alabama Highway Patrol, and the Redstone Arsenal Provost Marshall will sponsor a demonstration to show the effects of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The demonstration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the old Huntsville airport. Each driver will be escorted to and from the demonstration and will also be accompanied by a police officer while driving the course. Local media personalities along with Redstone Arsenal military personnel have agreed to be the drivers. The public is invited to attend.

Art museum

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment of the Arts, the Huntsville Museum of Art is having an exhibition of works that were bought with assistance from the NEA. From 1977-80 the Huntsville museum, with help from the NEA Museum Purchase Plan, acquired 89 works by living American artists. Nineteen of these works have been selected for the exhibition which will be in the museum's foyer gallery. In conjunction with the endowment's 20th birthday, Sept. 23-29 has been proclaimed National Arts Week by President Reagan and State Arts Week by Governor Wallace. The new hours at the Huntsville Museum of Art are as follows: Tuesday, 10-9; Wednesday through Friday, 10-5; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-6; Monday, closed. Admission is free. The museum is located at 700 Monroe St. SW (phone 534-4566).

Metals group

The North Alabama Chapter of the American Society for Metals will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the UAH student union, room 137. Dr. B.R. Appleton, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will discuss "Ion Beam and Laser Processing of Solids." For more information call Jerry Josef 830-1200 (ext. 3580).

Found property

A bicycle—chrome in color, boys "Huffy"—has been found. The owner can identify and claim this property at the Investigations Division, Attn: AMSMI-CE, building 3649, phone 876-2090/3449.

MICOM-NCOA run

The second annual MICOM-NCOA five mile run and one mile fun run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, starting at building 3434 (HHC MICOM). Everyone in the community is invited. Entry forms are available at the company, or at the inner entrance to the Post Exchange and Commissary. They will also be available at the race. The cost of the commemorative T-shirt is \$7 and it will be mailed to each participant. For more information call 1st Lt. Marjorie Doty 876-5710/4850.

Family services

The Family Services Center, located at 2003 Harvard Road in Huntsville, has announced its fall series of "life enrichment" classes. Classes include Marital Enrichment, Neuro Linguistic Programming Therapy Group, and Substance Abuse Education. For more information call 539-5717.

Butler PTA

The Butler High School PTA will have a meeting and open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 in the school's commons area. All parents of Butler students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Butler High School 532-4920.

Logistics engineers

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers (SOLE) will again sponsor a course entitled "Logistics Engineering and Management." The course was previously taught in the fall of 1983 and '84. It is intended to provide the student with an understanding of logistics as it relates to the system engineering process. The free course is scheduled to begin Oct. 2 and run one night a week for 15 weeks. For more information call David Dalton 876-1275.

CWF basketball

The Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20 at the old post gym building 5663. Discussion topics include organizing of teams, team practices, the mens 34 years and under fast league, the mens 35 years and over slow league, and the womens league. For more information call CWFBL president Abdullah Muhammad 837-8855 or 876-4195, or call Dewitt Palmore 876-1262.

Contract managers

The National Contract Management Association (NCMA) will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Officers Club. James L. Neal, NCMA national president, will discuss "Negotiations in the Real World." There will also be a presentation on the possibility of sponsoring an educational and fun cruise. All members, prospective members, plus anyone interested in government/contractor procurement are invited to attend. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Reservations should be made or canceled by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 by calling Sherry Coffey 453-3652, June Bacon 876-2047, or Beth Bain 895-5631.

Design contest

Entry forms and rules are available at the Multicraft Center, building 3466, for soldiers interested in entering the Army chief of staff's "Today's Proud and Ready" design contest. Designs may be done in any media and there is no size limitation. Prizes include \$2,500 for first, \$1,500 for second, \$1,000 third, and \$500 fourth. For more information call the multicraft center 881-5841 after 1 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday or the installation craft director 876-1397.

Hunting/Fishing Day

The Outdoor Recreation Center will celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day, Sept. 28 with a variety of free demonstrations and exhibits at building 5132. Among the activities set for Saturday, Sept. 28 are conservation displays, turkey shoot, taxidermy displays and retriever demonstrations. For more information call Jan Wimberley 876-4868.

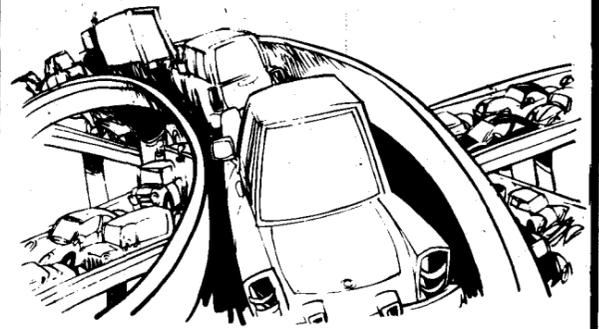
Science fiction

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet Sept. 21 at 7 p.m., at the First American Savings and Loan building, 4008 University Drive. The topic will be the October science fiction convention. For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

Red Cross blood drive winners

Here are the winners of the June Red Cross Blood Drive: 1-50 category, Systems Analysis and Evaluation Office, coordinator Angela Turner; 51-100, Air Defense Command and Control Systems Project Office, coordinator James Ella Troupe; 101-200, Civilian Personnel Office, coordinator Sherry Poole; 201-400, Finance and Accounting Division, coordinator Brenda Ellison; 401 and over, Missile Logistics Center, coordinator Cindy McDougall. Total collection for June was 810, the previous month collection was 949. Collection at Redstone for June was 592, and collection at the Red Cross chapter house from MICOM, OMMCS, NASA, BMDSCOM was 219.

Carpool Hotline



Harvest

Ride wanted from Harvest to 5250, hours flexible. Jean Killian 876-4023.

Tullahoma

Carpool wanted from Tullahoma to Redstone, hours flexible. Carter Meyers 453-5373.

Cullman

Ride or carpool wanted from Cullman to Research Park, hours flexible. Carey Thompson 895-3355/3354.

Villa Dos Apartments

Ride wanted from Villa Dos Apartments to 4488 or vicinity, hours 8-4:30 or flexible. Teresa McDonald 876-6730.

10-mile run

A 10-mile Army run will be held Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. It's called the Association of the United States Army first annual Run the River Bridges. The race will begin and end at the Pentagon. It's sponsored by the AUSA and is open to all military people. For more information call the post gym 876-2943.

Single parents

Parents Without Partners is a support group for single parents coping with a new lifestyle. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 3601 Gesman Place. For more information call Jim Cooper 882-0846.

Officer classes

Command and General Staff College classes sponsored by the 3392nd USAR School will begin Oct. 7 at the Army Reserve Center at 2720 Patton Road. Active Army, Reserve and National Guard officers are eligible for the program which parallels the resident Command and General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Prospective students must be a captain or above, have completed an officer advanced course, and have completed at least seven years of commissioned service. For more information call Maj. Bud Carroll 876-3625 or Lt. Col. Steve Demora 876-9001.

Gate hours

Effective Sept. 23, Gate 7, Martin Road West, will be open 6-8:30 a.m. and 3-6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Spot bid sale

There will be a local spot bid sale of government surplus property Sept 26 at 9 a.m. in building 7427 on Warehouse Road. Items for sale include cameras, typewriters, amplifiers, recorders, books, sleeping bags, desks, tables, chairs, beds, clothing, copying machines, and filing cabinets. The property is located in building 7431, and can be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, starting Sept. 19. Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the sale.

Constitution week

Sept. 17-23 has been designated Constitution Week, in honor of the Constitution of the United States of America. The Stephens Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, urges everyone to remember and support this vital document by displaying the American Flag this week.

Emergency siren test

Redstone's military police will test the emergency siren warning system on post once a month, beginning in October. Tests will be conducted on the first Monday at 11 a.m., and will consist of a series of two short and one long blast for a period of one minute. Sirens are located at buildings 111, 1140, 3479, 3421, 8019, water storage tank 7187, and in the housing areas near quarters 222, 1140, 1349, and 3479.

Obituary

Charles Fritz

Charles Fritz, a training specialist at OMMCS and a retired Army master sergeant, died Sept. 11 at Humana Hospital after an extended illness. He was 47. Fritz worked in the command and staff course development division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He had worked at the school for five years. Survivors include his wife Jean, two sons Todd and Scott, a daughter Schatzi Amedeo, all of Huntsville, a brother, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

Soldiers advised to check financial account protection, services

WASHINGTON — Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., advise that when choosing a financial institution, soldiers need to find out what kind of account protection is offered and what services are available.

Recent temporary closing of financial institutions in Maryland and Ohio has shown that many depositors are unaware of how their money is protected by banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

In the Maryland and Ohio incidents, insurance for depositors' accounts was backed by state-sanctioned insurance rather than federal protection.

There are three types of insurance, depending on the type of financial institution, which offer federally-backed protection up to \$100,000 per account. At

banks there is the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation (FDIC); the National Credit Union Association (NCUA) protects accounts in credit unions; and the FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation) affords protection for savings and loan association depositors.

With Sure-Pay becoming the Army's standard pay method, more and more soldiers are establishing accounts at financial institutions on and off post. However, many soldiers may be unaware of the full range of services being offered.

Among them are the purchase of IRA retirement plans; interest-bearing checking and savings accounts; loan services for major purchases such as a house or car; savings plans such as Christmas accounts; and safety deposit boxes for storing valuables.

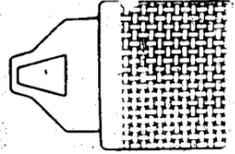
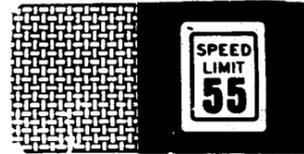
While soldiers are learning about the services they should also determine the fees and charges. Soldiers may pay check-writing fees; account service charges; assessed fees for accounts when the balance drops below a specified amount; charges for handling utility bill payments; and sometimes an administrative fee for opening or closing an account.

These services are part of each financial institution. Learning the full range of services, options and charges will enable soldiers to better match their needs, have a variety of options available and improve their financial security.

Soldiers can contact their unit commander or Army Community Services for assistance and more information on financial services. (Arnews)



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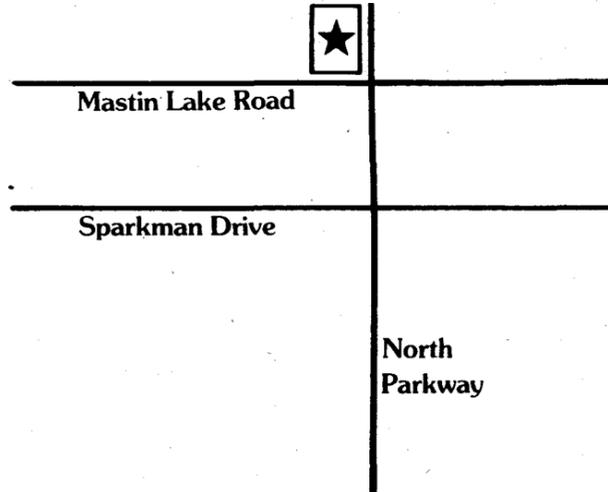
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1975 Honda motorcycle 550F (four) with fairing; saddle bags and trunk; \$700. Call 830-5654 home or 876-5343 work S.L. Kuespert.

Sansui receiver (909DB) 125W/Per channel; Sansui cassette deck (SC3100) \$150; Sansui auto equalizer (SE-9) \$240; Sansui dual cassette deck (D-99D) \$200; Sansui auto turn table (P-L50) The D-99D and P-L50 have Comp-u-edit \$150. Call 830-5654 home or 876-5343 work S.L. Kuespert.

For sale: Baldwin piano Howard model, walnut finish \$895; Gemeinhardt flute open hold; \$150; guitar \$35; Passap electric knitting machine \$45; 1.5 cubic foot refrigerator sanyo \$50; fireplace glass screen \$35; sun lamp \$30. Call 881-7054.

1984 GMC S-15 Pick-up Truck 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed with camper shell. Must Sell! \$5,500. Call 830-5826.

For Sale: 1973 IH Travelall, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air, auto, am/fm/cb radio, tinted glass. Call Masson, 876-4552 or after 4 pm 837-8837.

For Sale: 1 set of brite-tread aluminum running board for Chevrolet or GMC Pickup, new, never installed; complete with all hardware and mounting instructions. \$45 Call Richard 0730-1530 at 876-3457 after 1700 call 205-582-3728.

For Sale: Bear Grizzly II compound bow with cable guard, new limbs and Pro Injector release. \$95 call 876-9705 ask for Phil Whisenant or 734-9531 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 Cressida, Toyota's top-of-the-line, beige color with matching velour seats. Has 4-speed automatic overdrive, new shocks (incl. Macpherson cart.) and good tires with full, spare. Has 116K (mostly highway) miles and requires a new a/c compressor. Clean. \$1699 or best offer. Call Mike 876-5101 or 852-3273 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Large dining room table-seats 4; three piece informal living room suit, home 533-2103 work 876-3192.

For Sale: 1974 VW Super Beetle. Red, rebuilt engine, new interior, excellent condition. Call 881-0996 (h) or 876-3311 (o).

For sale: Cab-over camper for LWB truck; \$1350. Extra clean. 837-6933.

For sale: 1974 BMW Barvaria; 4 door; \$5,200. Call 837-8789 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Wicker loveseat and 2 chairs with pillows; \$135. Call 837-8789.
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For sale: Washer and dryer \$250; electrolux vacuum \$85; cartop carrier \$35. For more information call 830-0540 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1984 GMC Caballero; V8, automatic, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM radio, trailer package. Low, low mileage \$9,500. Call 772-9909 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1984 Winnebago 22' class A loaded, 7,000 miles. One owner \$27,500. Call 539-1293 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

For sale: Solid mahogany dining room suite with four chairs and extra leaf. Table is two-pedestal design. Approximately 50 years old. \$300. 883-9641.

For sale: Boat 17 ft. Glasspor, 115 HP Johnson Outboard Motor; walk thru windshield; cover; trailer; good condition. \$3,895. Work 876-3860 (Mr. Ross) home 883-7085.

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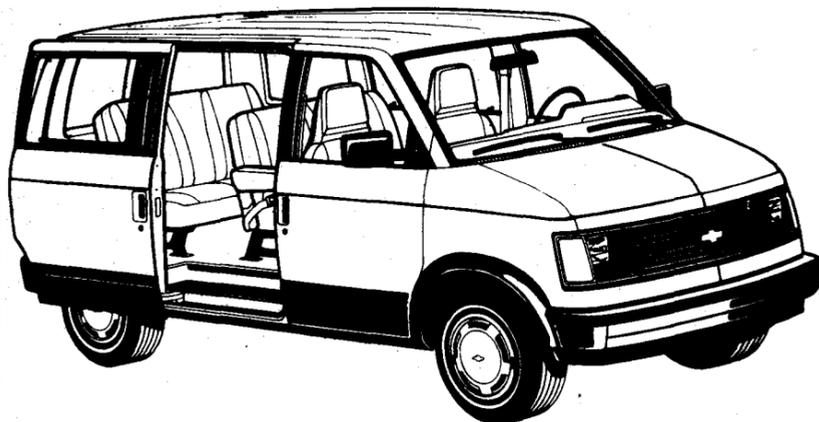
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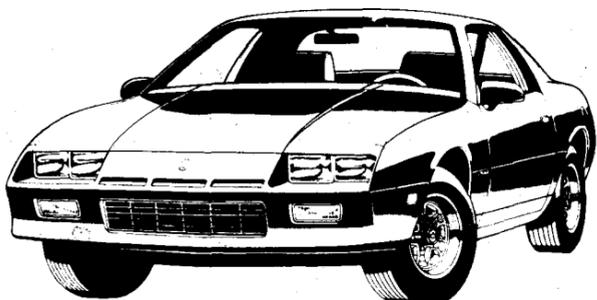


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