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## Reese looks forward to challenges as commander

Expressing happiness at returning, Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese assumed command of MICOM and Redstone Arsenal in a ceremony Monday in front of the headquarters building.

Outgoing commander, Maj. Gen. Peter Burbules, was promoted to lieutenant general and left to become the Army Materiel Command's deputy commanding general for materiel readiness. Gen. Richard Thompson, the commanding general of Army Materiel Command, conducted the command change and promotion ceremony.

"Darla and I are extremely happy to be back," said Reese, who served as the Missile Command's deputy commanding general for research and development from September 1982 until December 1984. "For both of us, it's like coming home. I look forward to the challenges and responsibilities of this command as well as the opportunity to serve our Army and our soldiers."

The soldiers need and deserve "our very best collective efforts," Reese said, adding that MICOM has many dedicated professionals. He came here after serving as an assistant commander of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Polk, La.

"I ask for and know that I will have your support in the coming months," he said. "And I pledge every ounce of strength that I have to support the soldiers."

Burbules took command here in August 1985 after two years as commander of the U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill. "It's been an exciting nine months for Mrs. Burbules and I. Personally and professionally, I think we've enjoyed this more than any other assignment in my 33 years of service," Burbules said.

The departing commander praised the Missile Command and gave past and present workers credit for its accomplishments.

"You've reached remarkable heights and it's something you can be extremely proud of," Burbules said. He pointed out that many workers put in long hours and thanked the families for their support.

"I made a high mark on the wall and, by golly, you not only met that mark but you exceeded it," he said.

Burbules and his wife Jacqueline "leave this place with much sadness," he said. "We hate to leave this place, but duty calls." Turning to Thompson, he told the AMC commander "I'm honored, sir, to serve as your deputy."

Thompson told the gathering that missile readiness,

under Burbules, is at "an all time high." He said the Missile Command is on target with the fielding of new systems. In addition, its research, development and engineering center was named the best of the Army's 34 laboratories, he said.

"You should be expressly proud of your accomplishments," Thompson said. "You've brought the Army into the age of space and missiles. We are now benefiting from your technical and management successes."

The AMC commander said both Burbules and Reese are "highly qualified" for their new assignments.

Participants in the ceremony included the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan, Ala. MICOM-managed, weapon systems on display included, for the first time, Pershing II.

Reese was born in Mooreland, Okla., April 20, 1935. He entered the Army in October 1957 through the ROTC program at Oklahoma State University. He received a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State and a master of science degree from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. His prior commands have included "B" Battery, 692nd Field (See Reese, cont'd on page 2)



**VOLKSMARCHERS** — Wallace Johnson and Sgt. Maj. Peter Salzburg show off some of the medals they received at volksmarches. See the story about volksmarching inside today's *Rocket*.

## Armed Forces Celebration begins on Saturday

BY PAM ROGERS

There should be something for just about everyone during the second annual Armed Forces Celebration.

The military and civilian communities of Huntsville will kick off the week of festivities on Saturday with a volksmarch in the historic area of downtown Huntsville. There will be German food and music, and the cost for the walk is \$2 for those who sign up for the walk by tomorrow. Walkers who pay the registration fee will receive a medal bearing the celebration theme, "Partners in Peace," with a portrayal of a soldier and a civilian.

On Tuesday, industry and military exhibits will open in the Von Braun Civic Center. The show will feature the latest accomplishments in military weapon systems and aerospace engineering. Redstone workers can take advantage of free shuttle buses between the post and the civic center so they can see the exhibits during their non-duty time.

Wednesday marks the official start of the celebration, with a proclamation luncheon honoring Vietnam veterans.

On Thursday Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, will appear at the military and industry exhibits. That evening, military families will be treated to an evening of Huntsville Stars baseball by the Association of the United States Army.

The Army's 82nd Airborne band and chorus will arrive at Redstone by parachute on Friday morning, and will take part in a retreat and retirement parade later that afternoon. Vietnam veterans and their families have been invited as special guests. The arsenal will be open to the public for both events. The band and chorus will give a concert Saturday morning at Madison Square Mall.

Bob Hope will appear at the Von Braun Civic Center Saturday night. After his show, there will be a "Grand Finale Gala" featuring oriental and western food, and entertainment by the 82nd Airborne band and chorus. Tickets for the Bob Hope show are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Tickets for the party after the show are \$20.

For more information about the Armed Forces Celebration call 533-4141.

The following is President Reagan's 1986 Armed Forces Day message to members of the armed forces:

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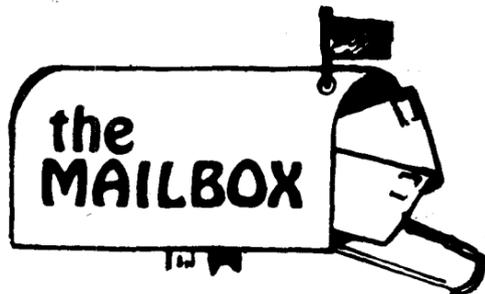
"As commander-in-chief, I assure you I will not waver in my commitment to providing America with the strongest, best trained, best equipped and most modern armed forces possible. Let no one have any doubts on that score. I salute all of you today and every day for your very special contribution to keeping America free."

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## Kinship photos needed

The Army Materiel Command wants to share its pride in its relatives serving in the armed forces through a program called "Operation Kinship."

MICOM will participate by featuring photographs of the sons, daughters and other close relatives of MICOM people in a display placed at various work sites. The first will be placed in building 5250. Others will be set up in other buildings depending upon response.

If interested in participating in "Operation Kinship," send any size photo (black and white or color) of a close relative serving in any branch of the military. The individual must be active duty and in uniform.

Send photographs to the public affairs office (AMSMI-IN), building 5250, room A-134. Include the name and rank of the relative, the name and organizational element of the individual providing the photos and the relationship to the person shown in the photo. Pictures are needed by May 30.

Public affairs contact is Ginger Stephens 876-4161.

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— Gen. Omar Bradley

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## Reese

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Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla.; the 32nd U.S. Army Missile Detachment in Germany; the 1st Battalion, 31st Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, and the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division in Korea; and the 7th Division Artillery at Fort Ord, Calif. He served two tours in Vietnam, has

been an instructor in tactics at the Command and General Staff College and has also served on the Army staff in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition. He is married to the former Darla Kiester. They have a daughter, Robin, and two sons, Rusty and Jeffery.



COMMAND CHANGE — Taking part in the ceremony are Burbules, Thompson and Reese.

## MICOM requests anti-tank ideas

Proposals from industry outlining their approaches for the Army's new advanced anti-tank weapon system-medium (AAWS-M) are due at the Missile Command about June 15.

The Army will evaluate responses for AAWS-M, planned as the Dragon replacement, and may award more than one contract early this fall to pursue the most promising concepts.

MICOM released requests for proposals on May 2 to more than 120 companies.

AAWS-M is intended as a one-man-portable, medium range, anti-tank weapon system. It will replace the Dragon, which has been in the Army inventory for more than 10 years, and will give the soldier substantially greater anti-tank capabilities than Dragon provides.

Col. James Higginbotham is project manager of the advanced anti-tank weapon systems project office here and James Hughes is his civilian deputy.

## Space Camp scholarships offered

Army Community Service has announced the third annual Space Camp scholarship award program for eligible students of all active duty and retired military personnel of the Redstone Arsenal community.

Five Level I scholarships will be awarded to the winning students who have completed fifth, sixth or seventh grades. Three Level II scholarships will be awarded to the winning students who have completed eighth, ninth or 10th grades.

To be eligible to participate, students must have maintained an overall B average for the 1985-86 school year, must have a "genuine" interest in science, must meet the health standards of Space Camp, and must

submit a one-page essay entitled "Why I Want to Go to Space Camp."

Scholarships will be awarded for the Space Camp session from July 27 through Aug. 1.

The ACS education committee says this program is made possible by donations of the NCO Wives Club, Association of the United States Army, The Retired Officers Association, and the Noncommissioned Officers Association.

Applications are available at the ACS office, building 3491, on Honest John Road. Deadline for applying is 4 p.m. May 30. For more information, call 876-2859.

## Procedure unchanged for emergency repairs

The procedure for requesting emergency repairs is unchanged even though support services were contracted out, according to Arthur Barnette, contracting officer's representative at Facilities Engineering.

Anyone at any time can still call 876-2801 to report problems that need immediate attention. "It's business as usual," Barnette said, "even though the commercial activities contractor,

Holmes&Narver/Morrison-Knudsen, has taken over the services Facilities Engineering used to handle."

Someone put in a suggestion through the incentive awards program that an article be published on a new procedure for repair requests but the procedure did not change.

The 876-2801 phone is located in building 5414 with the operations center and is answered day and night.

## MICOM wins again for most savings

For the second consecutive year, MICOM has won the award for most suggestion program savings in the Army Materiel Command.

The Missile Command will receive the AMC commander's award for most tangible savings for fiscal 1985, according to the civilian personnel office here.

"It's the second year in a row," said Linda Thomas of incentive awards in civilian personnel. "It's based on the tangible savings reported from all AMC commands."

Tangible savings through the suggestion program here totaled \$17 million for fiscal 1985.

Plans were for Gen. Richard Thompson, AMC commander, to present the award at AMC headquarters May 27 at 2 p.m. "It will be presented to

MICOM," Thomas said. Those who were planning to attend included LeRoy Daniels, civilian personnel officer here; Thomas of incentive awards; and other MICOM officials.

# Volksmarchers think it's the best way to exercise

BY PAM ROGERS

Some people in the Huntsville community may be somewhat puzzled by the elaborate plans and festive atmosphere surrounding the Armed Forces Celebration Volksmarch on Saturday. After all, what's the big deal about a walk?

Veteran volksmarchers can tell you. Although the sport is fairly new to this country, it's almost an institution in Europe, and especially in Germany. Military families who are stationed there often come home with dozens of volksmarching participation medals, and memories of places they would never have seen if it weren't for the "peoples walks" they made.

"It was the only thing I could get my entire family to participate in," said Wallace Johnson, a retired lieutenant colonel employed by Chrysler in Huntsville.

Johnson, community coordinator for Saturday's walk, got his volksmarching start with his unit in Germany.

"I would do two. I would run one

in the morning with my unit, 20 kilometers, then I would go home and pick up my family and walk a 10 kilometer one in the afternoon," he said.

It took some convincing to get Sgt. Maj. Peter Salzburg started. "I kept asking why I should pay to walk. Then I finally relented and went on one," he said.

After the first time, he was convinced volksmarching was just about the best outdoor activity his family could experience. Like Johnson, he also began running a long course in the mornings and taking his family out for afternoon volksmarches.

"I'd put a 2-year-old on my back and put the 4-year-old in the stroller," he said. "It's a great avenue for physical fitness, and in most places there it was through the woods, so the aesthetics were really great. You see all sorts of different people, and there's the friendliness—sharing something together," he said.

The men agreed that one of the biggest attractions at a volksmarch is

the food and music at the end. The Armed Forces Celebration walk will feature food from Ol' Heidelberg and German music by the Huntsville Youth Band. McDonald's also will have refreshments along the course, and water will be available at each checkpoint.

Salzburg, chief NCO in the Directorate of Combat Development, is the unit coordinator for the march. He and Johnson will work to pair off civilian and military groups to make Saturday's walk together.

Groups of 25 or more will receive a special award, and the largest group will receive special recognition. Special prizes also will go to the oldest and youngest participants, and the person who travels the greatest distance to the walk. These awards are limited to preregistered entrants.

Walkers should remember to wear comfortable shoes for their trip through Huntsville's historic district. Other things seasoned walkers sometimes carry include raincoats and pedometers, according to Salzburg.

Preregistration, which is \$2, ends tomorrow. Late registration is \$3. Those who don't want the participation medal don't have to pay, but everyone must register. Walkers can begin from 7:30 a.m. until noon, and must be finished by 4 p.m. The award ceremony will be held at 11 a.m.

Civilian groups interested in participating should call Johnson at 895-2207. Military groups should call Salzburg at 876-3508.



## Celebration schedule

Here's the schedule of events for the second annual Armed Forces Celebration, May 17-24:

**Saturday, May 17**— Volksmarch, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce; **Tuesday, May 20**— military and industry exhibits, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Von Braun Civic Center; **Wednesday, May 21**— military and industry exhibits, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Von Braun Civic Center.

**Thursday, May 22**— military and industry exhibits, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Von Braun Civic Center; Huntsville Stars baseball game, Joe Davis Stadium, 7 p.m.; **Friday, May 23**— parachute drop by 82nd Airborne band and chorus at approximately 10 a.m., Shane drop zone adjacent to Rideout Road, Redstone Arsenal; retreat and retirement parade, 4 p.m., Redstone parade field on Patton Road; **Saturday, May 24**— concert by 82nd Airborne band and chorus, 1-3 p.m., Madison Square Mall; Bob Hope show, 7:30-10 p.m., Von Braun Civic Center; Grand Finale Gala, 10 p.m. to midnight, Von Braun Civic Center.

Buses will run from Redstone Arsenal to the military and industry exhibits at Von Braun Civic Center May 20-22. Shuttle service is available from buildings 112, 5250, 5400, 4488, 5681 and 7120.

All buses will depart from the arsenal at 9, 10:05 and 11:15 a.m. Returning passengers can leave the civic center at 10:40, 11:50 and 1:10.

## Grand finale follows Bob Hope show

Huntsville will conclude the activities of the Armed Forces Celebration with a Grand Finale Gala after the Bob Hope show at the Von Braun Civic Center May 24.

The Armed Forces Celebration is Huntsville's way of recognizing the nation's military forces. Other events in the week-long tribute include a volksmarch, a baseball game, a parachute drop by the Army's 82nd Airborne band and chorus, appearances by Miss Alabama, industry and military exhibits and a parade.

The party will begin immediately after the Bob Hope show, which is expected to end at 10:30 p.m. One of the highlights of the show, according to planner Evelyn Fox, will be the presentation of a birthday cake to Hope, who will be 83 this month.

The gala will feature oriental and western food, in-

cluding teriyaki chicken, Oriental ribs and roast beef. The decorations will have an Oriental look. Volunteers made an Oriental garden with silk flowers, artificial boulders and a bridge spanning a pool which will be stocked with live fish.

Gala guests will be entertained with a special appearance by the 82nd Airborne band and chorus, and authentic Chinese dancing. Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, will perform.

Tickets to "An Evening with Bob Hope," beginning at 7:30 p.m., are \$15, \$20 and \$25. They are available at the Von Braun Civic Center box office and other usual outlets. Grand Finale Gala tickets can be bought at the Chamber of Commerce. The cost is \$20. For more information call 533-4141.

## Military families can watch Stars shine

It looks like another winning season for the Huntsville Stars. When next Thursday's game with the Charlotte Orioles rolls around, a big portion of the stadium could be filled with military families treated to the game by the Association of the United States Army.

The AUSA bought all the general admission seats to the May 22 game as a way to recognize service members during the annual Armed Forces Celebration.

Mayor Joe Davis proclaimed the event AUSA Baseball Night, and has called for all members of the community to support it.

"This is something for the whole family. So many things we do are just for husbands and wives, but this is something parents as well as kids can go to— an evening of clean fun," said Elmer Hargis, chairman of AUSA Baseball Night.

Pregame activities will begin at 6:40 with music by the 14th Army Band from Fort McClellan, and a

demonstration by a Junior ROTC drill team. Miss Alabama, Angela Tower, will join a chorus from the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School in singing the National Anthem. She will then sign autographs in the AUSA booth. The first pitch of the game will be thrown by Redstone's Post Soldier of the Year for 1985, Christina Jones.

Free tickets for the game are available to active duty, reserve and retired military members and their families, and to AUSA members and their families. The tickets can be picked up at Lang's Sporting Goods, Colonial Bank branches, the Chamber of Commerce, and at the Sheraton, Hilton, Skycenter, Regis Inn and Stadium Inn.

Reserved and box seat tickets are available for sale to the public at the usual outlets, and the free general admission tickets can be upgraded for 75 cents, Hargis said.

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# Survivors of Berlin disco bombing get Purple Hearts

WASHINGTON— Two soldiers wounded in the disco bombing in Berlin April 5 received Purple Hearts in their hospital rooms in Berlin and at Fort Gordon, Ga.

SSgt. James E. Goins, 25, of Ellerbe, N.C., had his Purple Heart pinned onto his bed pillow April 30 by Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander in chief of U.S. Army Europe. On May 2, Sp4 Marvin Ragin, 26, of Manning, S.C., was awarded his Purple Heart by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

The soldiers were among 230 people injured — including 46 other soldiers — in the terrorist bombing of the La Belle discotheque that killed Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford and a Turkish woman.

Goins, an infantryman with the Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry Division in

Berlin, had his legs amputated as a result of his injuries and remains in critical condition in the Klinikum Steglitz hospital in Berlin.

Richard Burt, U. S. ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, also attended the ceremony. He said, "It is clear we are in an undeclared war with the terrorists who do not observe the Geneva Convention as they maim and kill."

Ragin, who was assigned to Company B, 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry, sustained artery damage in his right leg. His condition remains good. He is able to talk with visitors and reporters.

According to a story that appeared in the Fort Gordon, Ga., post newspaper, "The Signal," Ragin said that when he and a friend arrived at the discotheque the night of the bombing they found it surrounded by

military police and German Politzei. He said they assumed it was a drug raid and went in anyway.

About 15 minutes later, a bomb exploded. "There was a big boom and a ball of fire," he said. "The next thing I noticed was that the ceiling was coming down and people were yelling and trying to get out. I looked down and saw that (the explosion) had blown my pants off; I didn't have my shoes on anymore. My leg was bleeding.

"We tried to get out, but the door was blocked," he continued. "Some guy yelled, 'Follow me,' and we followed him out. When I got outside, I passed out."

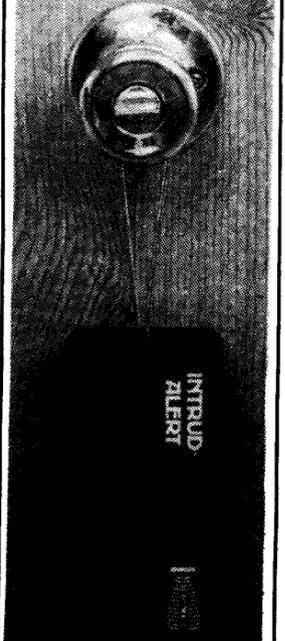
Ragin remained in a Berlin hospital a few days before being MEDEVACed to the Landstuhl Army Regional Medical Center in Central Germany. There.

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# Card proves essential in case of soldier's death

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Experience has shown the importance of a card kept in every soldier's personnel file.

The Record of Emergency Data Card, DD form 93, tells the name and address of the person the Army should contact if the soldier dies. This primary next of kin could be the spouse or parent. Problems can arise if the card has not been updated or if information that would be helpful—such as directions to a residence—is not included.

"The Army dispatches notification officers and survivor assistance officers to assist the primary next of kin," said CWO 2 David Trevathan, chief of the personnel actions branch of military personnel office. "Army regulations dictate that we notify the next of kin of the soldier's death within 24 hours."

A notification officer should be able to notify the next of kin in person. And then a survivor assistance officer will also contact the next of kin in person to help in disposition of remains, burial assistance, insurance policy, settling of estate, and other areas.

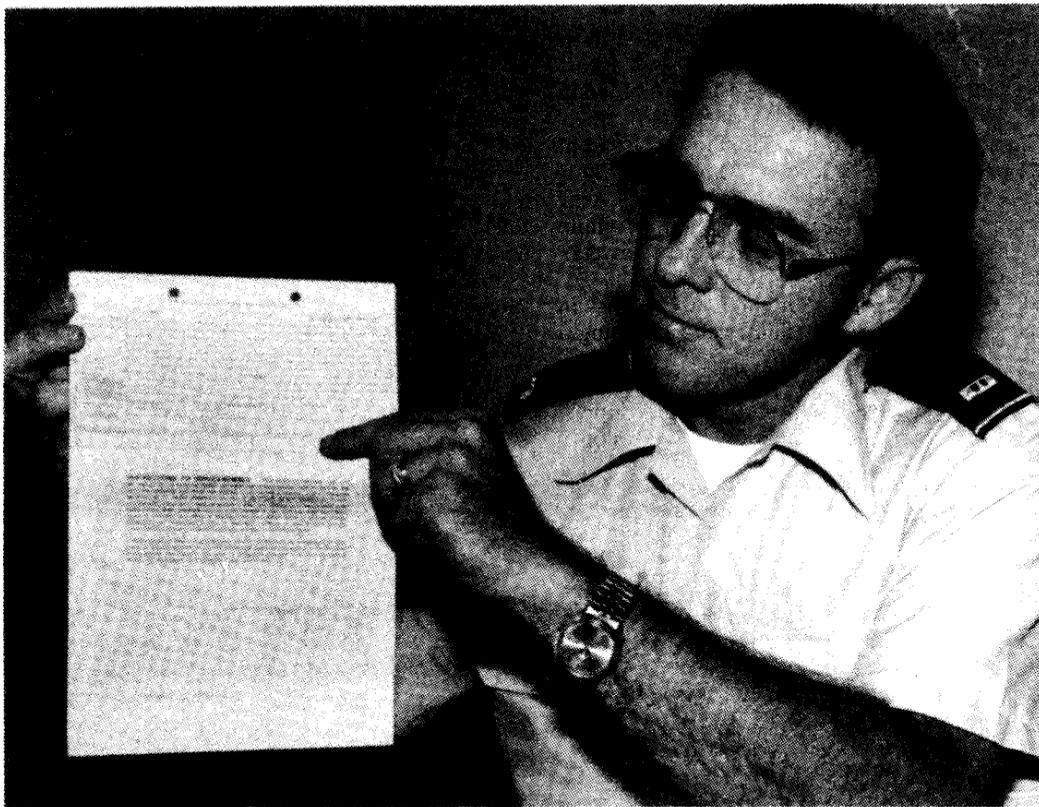
The soldier's card, which he or she filled out upon entering the service, begins the notification and survivor assistance process. It tells the Army who the soldier wanted to receive benefits.

"It's a soldier's responsibility to ensure that his card is maintained accurately and that changes are reported promptly," Trevathan said.

This means the card, kept in a soldier's personnel records file, should reflect changes in address or marital status. "There have been instances where the soldier has divorced and remarried, and not updated his card," Trevathan said. "And the ex-wife received all benefits."

Cards should also be updated in cases of legal separation, death of the next of kin, or change in address of the next of kin. Trevathan recommends that cards be updated annually unless a change occurs sooner.

He can list actual experiences he has known before coming to Redstone more than a month ago. In one case, a soldier was alerted for an overseas assignment, divorced his wife, and remarried before arriving overseas. The soldier was killed in an automobile accident. The emergency data card still listed the ex-wife as the next of kin.



EMERGENCY CARD — CWO 2 David Trevathan shows a Record of Emergency Data Card.

In another case, a survivor assistance officer searched several hours for an address that was difficult to decipher on the card. The officer stopped and asked directions but still could not find the family's house. He finally contacted the local clergy who knew the family and then had to drive several miles on a dirt road to find a small farm house.

"If there had been a map drawn on the (form) 93 or provided in the records, it would have assisted the survivor assistance officer with locating the next of kin," Trevathan said.

Soldiers can update their emergency data card by contacting their personnel administration center. The

personnel staff NCO would then arrange an appointment with the military personnel office.

The massive casualties of the Gander, Newfoundland, plane crash has "generated a lot of awareness in the military," Trevathan said. "We have been so accustomed to dealing our operations to single casualties, but what happens when we have a massive crisis on our hands? Now that it's proven that it can happen, it can very well happen again.

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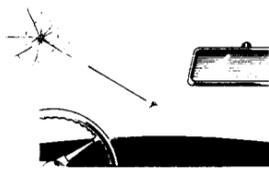
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# Disco

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doctors removed shrapnel from his right leg and transferred a vein from his left leg to re-establish blood flow. Ragin, left temporarily deaf in one ear by the blast, was later transferred to the Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, where he is recuperating.

Ragin supports President Reagan's decision to raid Libya. "I think the attack on Libya was justified. A lot of innocent people got hurt — like the Germans, for instance, who didn't have anything to do with what's going on. I believe in my country and I'll fight for it. That's why I joined the Army."

Marsh decided, April 30, to award Purple hearts to those soldiers injured in the disco bombing who medically qualify for the honor. An executive order

signed Feb. 23, 1984, by President Reagan authorizes the award of the Purple Heart to victims of terrorist action.

According to CWO 3 James T. Garrett of the Army's Awards Branch at the Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va., to qualify for the Purple Heart, soldiers must have been wounded in a terrorist attack; the injury must have been treated by medical personnel; and an official record of the treatment must be made (such as hospital reports drafted when soldiers are treated at hospitals).

"Medical authorities in Europe will review the records of other soldiers injured and recommend who else is eligible for the award, Garrett added. (Compiled from news reports by the Public Affairs Offices, Berlin Brigade, and Fort Gordon, Ga.)

# Nurses meet here

The emergency room service of Fox Army Community Hospital's department of nursing hosted the monthly meeting of a local nurses' association recently.

Maj. Eddy A. Smith, head nurse of the emergency room and ambulance section at Fox Hospital, was the guest speaker at the May 7 meeting of Madison County Emergency Nurses' Association. He spoke on the "Medical Effects of a Nuclear Disaster." Attendees included professional nurses from Huntsville Hospital, Humana, Crestwood, and Fox Army Community Hospital.

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PSY 325	Research & Methodology	112				or	
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BUS 370	Strategic Management	Instr Perm	Smalley	ASTRON 101	Intro to Astronomy	none	C. Patty
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# Helicopter scary, but more realistic than chain hoist

BY JEFF WATSON

The Conventional Ammunition Division under the Munitions Training Department at OMMCS has begun using helicopters to more-realistically train ammunition specialists.

The students are learning the "sling-out" procedure for attaching ammunition loads to hovering helicopters as they would do in emergency or war time situations, according to Ted Angeloff, deputy chief of Conventional Ammo Division.

Up till now, this training was simulated using an A-frame device and chain hoist instead of an actual helicopter, he said.

In the sling-out operation, one of a three-member ground crew using hand signals guides the helicopter into position with its cargo hook above the load.

Before the load is attached, a crew member touches the aircraft with a grounding probe to discharge static electricity built up during the flight by the spinning metal rotors.

When the hookup is accomplished, everyone clears out except the signaler who remains to guide the departing helicopter.

For safety during the operation, an instructor monitors the signaler while another watches the two-member hookup crew. The instructors maintain radio contact with the pilot. The 15-foot-square cargo net is rated at 5,000 pounds and the sling at 10,000. The UH-1 "Huey" used in the practice is rated to carry about 3,000 pounds of cargo.

Before each practice, there is a dry run to test equipment and make sure everyone understands procedures. Sling-out procedures for the UH-60 Black Hawk and CH-47 Chinook helicopters are studied but not actually performed.

Key 55B10 (ammunition specialist) instructors are attending the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky. This two-week school teaches them aircraft safety and identification, how to determine landing and pickup zones, evacuation, and hand and arm signals (See Hoist, cont'd on page 17)



"SLING-OUT" — Soldiers move quickly to get away from helicopter after cargo net is attached.

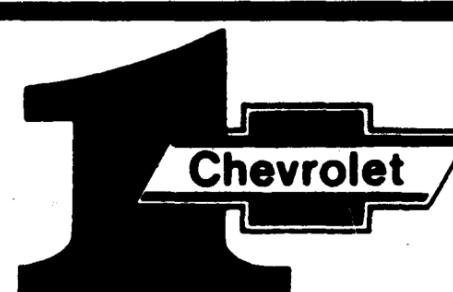
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# Civil War relived by members of reenactment units

BY PAM ROGERS

You may have seen him on your television screen, taking part in a battle, or lying among other "dead" bodies. Sp4 Mark Fathbruckner was one of the Confederate soldiers in last week's "North and South Book II."

Fathbruckner, 28, is a member of the 18th Virginia Infantry, a reenactment unit hired to do battle and other military scenes in the miniseries. He took leave from his duties at Fox Army Community Hospital last November to participate in the filming near Natchez, Miss.

Using reenactment units for such scenes is fairly common in the motion picture and television industry because it saves the studios time and money, according to Fathbruckner.

He has been in a total of three movies, but that's not why he joined the unit. "I'm very proud of being a Virginian," he said. His hometown is Crewe, Va. He has traced his family history far enough to find a great-great uncle who fought with the original 18th Virginia Infantry. "He was wounded in 1863 at Gettysburg and spent the duration of the war at home," Fathbruckner said.

Reenactment unit members must wear authentic uniforms, carry authentic weapons and behave in a way considered proper in Victorian times. "Some even wear original uniforms," he said. Fathbruckner carries an original weapon. "It's an 1828 U.S. Waters .69 caliber smooth bore. They were originally issued as a flintlock, and carried in the Mexican-American War," he said.

"I went to Fort Boykin for basic training—they call it the School of the Soldier. They taught us about camp life, and Victorian manners," he said.

Fathbruckner's unit specializes in the late Civil War. "By then there were a lot of mismatched uniforms and dismounted cavalry units," he said. He pointed out that in the late war Confederate soldiers wore a buff-colored uniform, but pieces may have been worn along with the original gray uniform, and some soldiers wore



AT WAR — Fathbruckner (center) on the film location of "North and South, Book II."

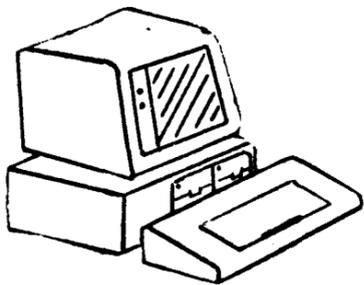
parts of the Union uniform. "Anything they could get, they would put on," he said.

When the unit holds an encampment, reenacts a battle, or follows the route of a march, each soldier must carry his own food and water, and find his own place

to sleep. They are paid on the same scale used during the Civil War. Fathbruckner, a first sergeant, receives \$21.75 a month—in Confederate currency.

"They make Xerox copies of Confederate money," (See War, cont'd on page 9)

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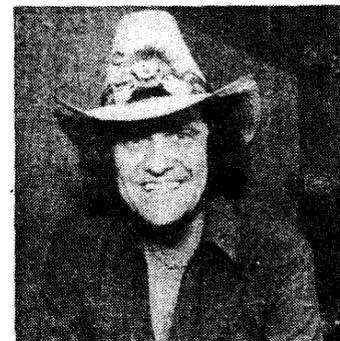
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# War

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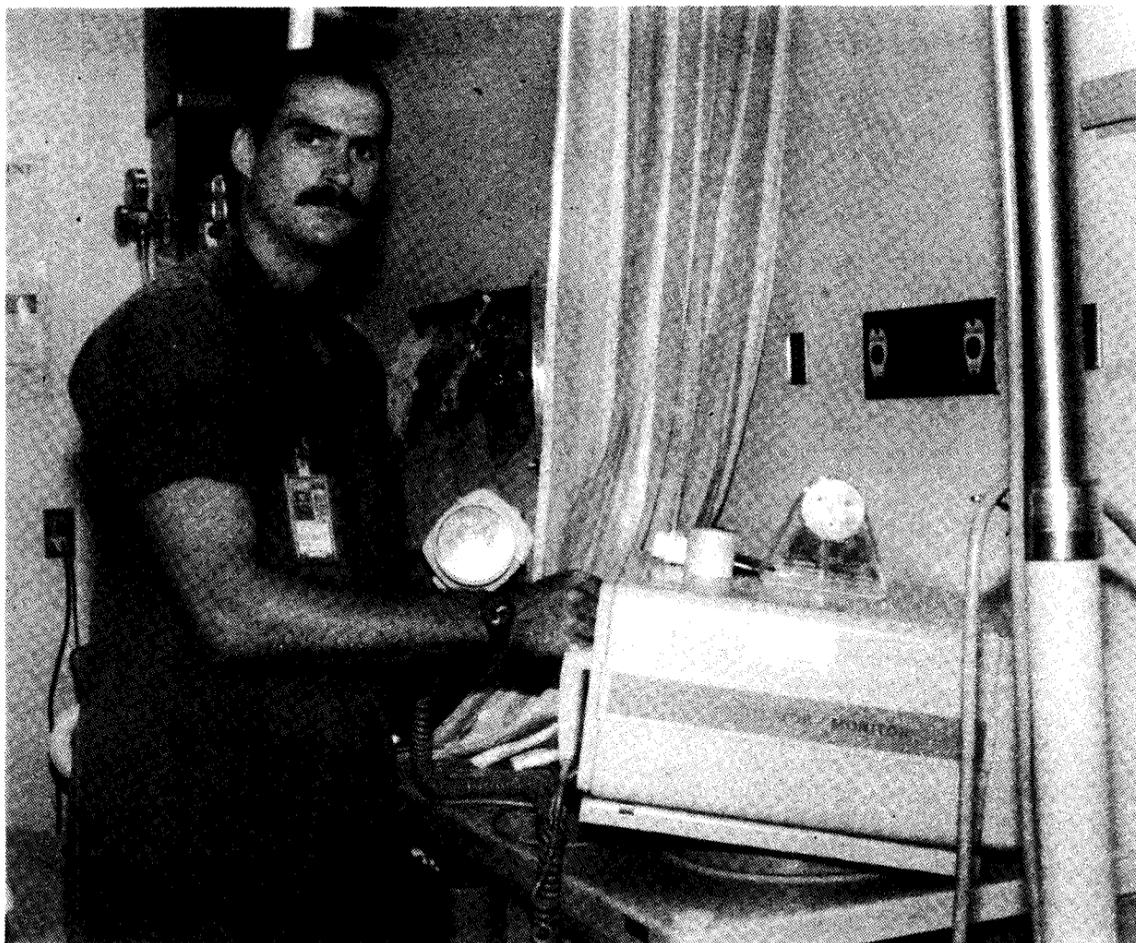
and we can spend it in camp on things like food and tobacco," he said.

For Fathbruckner, who has always been a Civil War buff, reenactment is the perfect way to learn more about his favorite time period. "I like experiencing what they did then. I like to know what my relatives experienced and what they went through," he said.

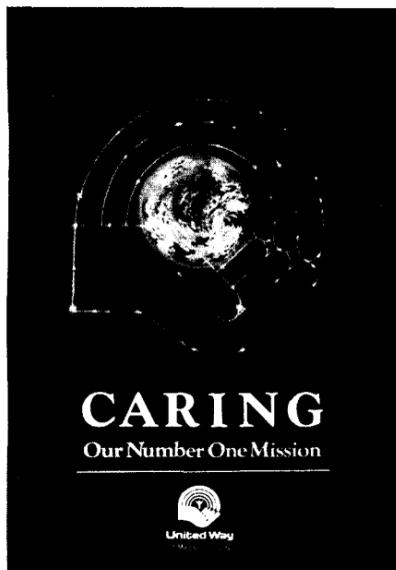
And if he's in a movie now and then, that's an added benefit. "I would have done it for free, but they paid us \$50 a day and fed us two meals."

Fathbruckner was impressed with the portrayal of time and place given by the movie, and with the amount of research that went into costuming the main characters. When he saw what he considered errors in the sets, he remained philosophical.

"You can look at somebody's uniform, and the uniform is iffy, but that's Hollywood."



AT WORK — Fathbruckner works in the emergency room of Fox Army Community Hospital.



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ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	8:00-10:20	5	3222
PSY 201 Gen. Psychology	T-TH	8:00-10:20	5	3222
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BUS 215 Bus/Pro Writing	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
BUS 251 Economics I	T-TH	7:00-9:20	5	3650
BUS 252 Economics II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3650
BUS 262 Bus Law II	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3650
CIS 105 Intro to CIS	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3222
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ENG 099 Prep English	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 101 English Composition I	M-W	4:30-6:50	5	3305
ENG 102 English Composition II	M-W	7:00-9:20	5	3305
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# Family practice clinic adding more active duty patients

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The family practice clinic has the same dilemma as any other doctors' office: The more people served, the longer the waiting time for appointments.

The clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital is serving active duty service people, their family members, retirees and their family members. There is a waiting list of active duty people who have applied for a family practice doctor. In order to serve more of them, the clinic has ended its policy of retaining all active duty members once they have retired.

"Our push now is to provide all the active duty families on Redstone Arsenal with a family practice physician, without compromising our additional care to retirees," said Maj. (Dr.) Matthew Petrilla, chief of family practice clinic. Some 111 military families were added to the clinic's rolls in April and more are to be added in the coming months.

A result of the increased numbers is longer waiting times for appointments. It can take from two to three weeks to get a routine family practice appointment. "With this many people we have to take care of, the waiting time becomes extended," Petrilla said. "We hope people can be understanding of that dilemma."

The obvious answer would be to increase the number of doctors but that would be up to the Health Services Command. To lessen the burden on military physicians, some posts have made other arrangements for their retiree population. "We're still considering retirees as a high priority here," said Petrilla.

As of March 15, all family practice members who are approaching retirement from active duty are removed from family practice upon out-processing. The purpose of the change was to try to allow more active duty families into the family practice system.

The clinic provides adult and pediatric medical care. Other services include minor surgical procedures, vasectomies, personal and marital counseling, physical examinations, gynecological care, and orthopedic evaluations and referrals. It sponsors a clinic for soldiers having skin problems due to shaving, and a smoking cessation clinic. Cardiac stress testing (on a treadmill machine) and rectal cancer screening are among other services. It also provides active duty sick call, children's school physicals, and patient education.

"Because we've added more people to our family practice rolls, it's important they try not to come in for minor illnesses but seek help when they deem it necessary," Petrilla said. Minor illnesses can perhaps be taken care of without seeing a physician, he added. Routine appointments are made by calling



CHECKUP — Capt. (Dr.) John Wisda does checkup on Nicholas, 2, son of Sgt. Patrick Hartman of A Company.

876-4220/7807. For more acute problems—such as children with high temperatures, possible ear infections, or possible broken bones—people should call 876-4228/4229.

"They can always call the clinic and ask for assistance if they're not sure about the severity of the problem," said 1st Lt. Allen Dunkin, head nurse of family practice. The clinic's nursing staff includes two registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses.

Petrilla, chief of the clinic the past two years, is

among five doctors. They have all been certified by the American Board of Family Practice. Petrilla is leaving in June and Capt. Charles Tripple is leaving in December but both are to be replaced. The other doctors include Capt. John Wisda, Karl Lee and Jerry Smith.

"We're here for your care but, please keep in mind, we're limited. We're five doctors here," Petrilla advised. "We want to provide the highest quality of care we can to the largest number of patients."

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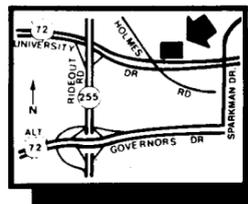
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# Volleyball player enjoys 'sense of accomplishment'

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Sgt. Jerry Miller finally took his coach's advice and applied for the All-Army volleyball team.

He's glad he did. Miller made the team and will probably apply next for All-Army basketball.

"It makes you have a sense of accomplishment and it makes you feel good to think that out of all the guys in the Army you're one of the 10 best (volleyball players)," said Miller, a member of B Company. From the applications submitted, 19 men and 24 women were selected to try out. Ten men and 10 women were then picked for the team.

After the try-out camp at Presidio of San Francisco, the team went on to the interservice championships at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., April 21-26. The Army volleyball squad didn't fare too well. "I don't even think we won a game because the other service trial camps were about four weeks longer than ours so they had all started long before we started, but they all were close games," Miller recalled.

The 27-year-old soldier from Kansas City, Mo., was encouraged to try out for the Army team by Felix Milar, coach of the Redstone volleyball team. Milar, who had made All-Army himself in 1974, started talking to Miller about going after Miller was selected for a regional team in 1983. "That's when the pressure started," Miller said, laughing. "He talked to me more and more about going, told me it would be good for me, that it would help me with my skills."

Miller "sat on it" for a few years then decided he would give All-Army volleyball a try. After making the team, he found the practices were very demanding. He would call his wife for some needed encouragement.

He started playing volleyball in the 10th grade at Central High School in Kansas City ("learned from a

gym teacher there," he recalled). The boys' team finished second that year, third in his junior year, and second in his senior year. Miller made all-state his senior year. That year the girls' volleyball team—which he coached and managed—won the state championship. After he was graduated, Miller entered the service in 1977.

"I guess when I was young I was kind of wild and I figured entering the service would probably settle me down, make me more responsible," he said. "My first four years I liked it, so I decided to stay on."

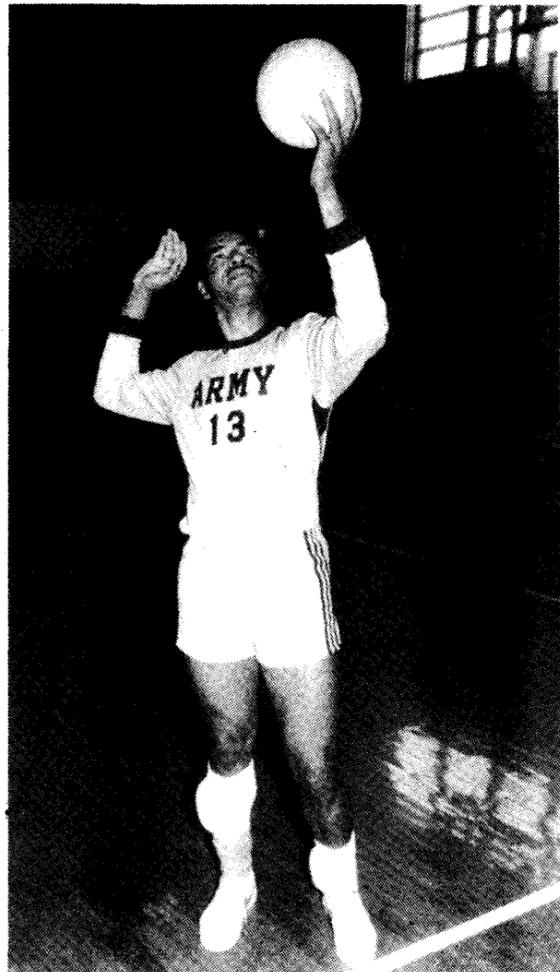
He may have been "wild" at times while growing up but he did help his mother raise his two younger sisters and younger brother. Laura Wrench, his mother who has remarried, supervises an office at the University of Missouri. His sisters and brother—Sherri, 19, Jean, 26, and Andy, 20—also reside in Kansas City.

Miller came to Redstone in 1981 as a student in a nuclear weapons maintenance technician course. A computer operator in the munitions department of OMMCS, he is working toward an associate degree in computer information systems at Calhoun College.

"I'm probably planning on settling down here (in Huntsville)," he said, adding that he has a house in the city. He and his wife LaVita, also from Kansas City, have a son and daughter. Jerry Jr., 6, attends kindergarten at Rolling Hills Elementary; LaTiva is 3.

Besides volleyball, his hobbies include other sports and drawing. He placed third in the most recent Christmas poster card contest at the chapel, and took a first and third at a black history art contest held at the chapel in 1984.

"Normally I play every sport that B Company has (teams in)—football, volleyball, softball, basketball," he said. "That's probably my next step—All-Army basketball."



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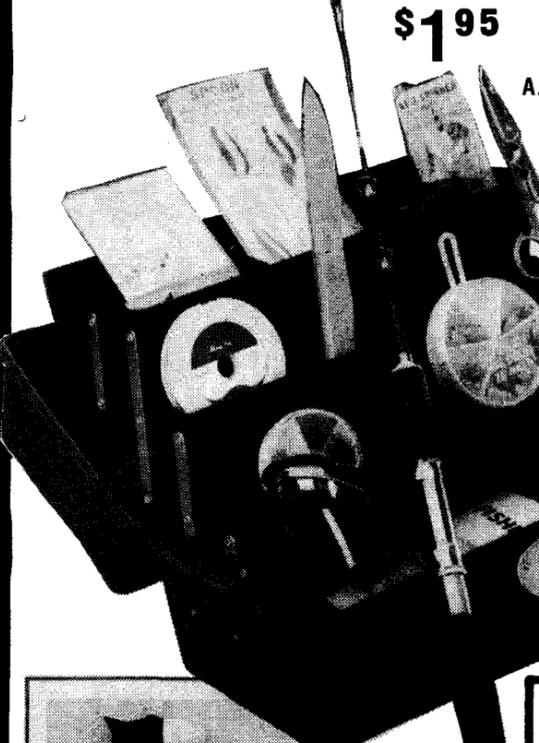
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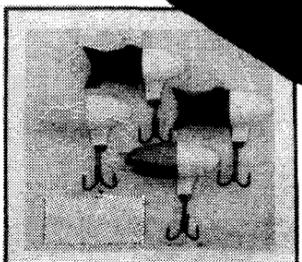
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# Purchase analyst has demanding job

BY CINDY WATSON

Margaret Beeler spends her day with a lot of paperwork, phone calls and research.

Beeler, a procurement analyst in the OMMCS logistics division, brings much of the work on herself in an effort to keep things in control.

"Sometimes I want to pull my hair out," she said. "People forget to do the proper paperwork, then after the fact, I have to try to fix it."

She acts as the liaison between contractors, the school, and the MICOM Procurement Directorate. "Hopefully what I do helps decrease the lead time on purchasing items the school needs," she said. Beeler also negotiates with contractors on acceptance of equipment, and investigates the purpose or usage of the equipment.

"She does research on her own, coordinating with people, finding the right answers," said her supervisor, Van Snider, deputy chief of logistics division. "She plans her own work priorities unless she is told otherwise." Snider added that she is an independent worker who is highly

motivated and self-trained to do her job.

"Personal initiative has reduced the turnaround time of filling contracts and purchase requests," he said.

"Oftentimes, she locates a source of supply that is not readily available." He added, "She presents a bubbly personality. She knows how to deal with the public, remaining in control of the situation always."

Beeler, 28, started working for the government in 1979 as a clerk-typist at MICOM's Missile Logistics Center. She transferred to OMMCS logistics division in 1981 as a supply clerk. She has completed one of two years in the Upward Mobility Program, in which she has been placed and trained in her career field.

Beeler has an associate of science degree in psychology from John C. Calhoun Community College and is four credit hours shy of a bachelor's degree in personnel management and psychology from Athens State College. "I want to go back and finish that (bachelor's degree). I feel it is urgent I do it soon or I may never, and I don't want to stop at just a B.S., I want a Ph.D."

The Boaz, Ala., native has always set high goals for herself. She attributes that to how she was raised. "My grandmother lived with my parents and two sisters. She was the inspiration of my goal setting," Beeler recalled. "She raised five children on her own, so she had to be headstrong. I think that is where my mother gets her strength also."

"One of my mother's favorite sayings is, 'You can depend on yourself, not anyone else.' That has made me more determined," she said.

With her obsession to get things done, Beeler has encountered stress in her demanding job. "I don't deal with stress well. Sometimes I don't sleep, and I take work home in my heart and mind," she said.

Her children—Jamie, 9, and Daniel, 3 — help her to deal with stress. And she says the funniest thing is she seems to think best in the shower.

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The Cougars pushed to the top of the early season standings in Civilian Welfare Fund softball by winning their first four games.

Last week they whipped Patriot 14-5 and MLC 24-9. James Battle drove in four runs with a homer and double to lead the win over Patriot. Kenny Brooks drove in two runs while Sam Meadows, Stan Williams and Robert Nichols each drove in one. For Patriot, Mike Fink batted two for three and Dan Whitner and Mike Landon each drove in a run.

Ken Lomax slugged a grand slam to spark the Cougars' win over MLC. Antonio Acklin three doubles, Brooks drove in four runs, Bill Noel drove in three, and Meadows drove in two. Battle batted three for four. For MLC, Chuck Owens drove in three runs, Allen Prusak drove in two, and Rick Fuller and Steve Riley each brought in a run.

In other games last week, MIA clobbered Express 16-1, PAD beat Thiokol 18-7, MED whipped CPO 16-5, RADS blanked CPO 21-0, Stallions defeated Product Assurance 15-11, MIA outscored Mercury 17-12, T&E hammered Pershing 20-4, F&A whipped COE 13-6, Mercury nipped RADS 13-12, Stallions beat MLC 8-3, Patriot outlasted Thiokol 17-15, Pershing defeated COE 19-9, Express beat T&E 11-8, and F&A outscored MED 11-7.

Ken McCormick slammed a homer in MIA's lopsided win over Express. Johnny B. Hall countered with a home run for the losers.

Jeff Mitchell slugged a homer, triple and single for three runs-batted-in to lead F&A over MED. Jethro Daily also slugged a homer while Mark Tinker drove in three runs. Randy Pate batted three for three with two rbi's, and Ronnie Shoulders drove in a run.

Daily drove in three runs in F&A's win over COE. Frank Thomas drove in two while Mitchell brought in a run. For COE, Doug Pennington batted three for four and drove in a run.

Willie Watson doubled twice and drove in five runs as Mercury nipped RADS in a slugfest. Other Mercury leaders included Richard Shepard who drove in two runs, Kyle Traylor who drove in one, and Roy Patterson who slammed a double. Mike Norment batted three for three.

Jim Chiarizio drove in four runs to lead the Stallions over PAD. Gordon Jones batted four for four while Bill Leatherwood and Glenn Goodnight each went three for four.

Jones continued his hot hitting by going three for four in the Stallions' win over MLC. Bill Cannon drove in two runs.

## Company A zips past radio station's team

Company A routed radio station WZYP, 14-4 in a softball game played Thursday night.

The soldiers scored 10 runs in the first three innings, leaving WZYP with nothing but goose eggs on the score board. The fourth inning saw WZYP score their first run, the beginning of a three-inning scoring rally that resulted in a total of four runs.

In the meantime the Company A bats were not idle, answering the challenge with four more runs of their own. At the top of the seventh inning trailing 14-4, WZYP was retired after only four batters.

Leading Company A's hitters with two hits each were Don Anderson, Keith Reed, Steve Charles, William Kelly, and William Robinson. This game brings Company A's off-post record to 6-2.

## CWF standings

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Stallions	3	1
T&E	3	1
RADS	3	1
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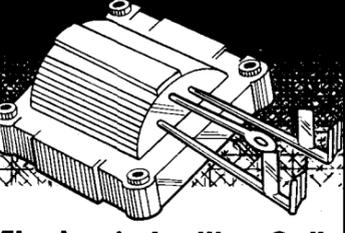
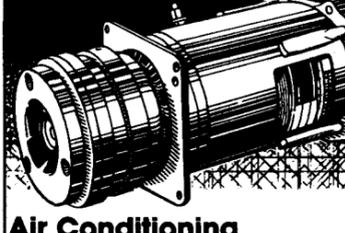
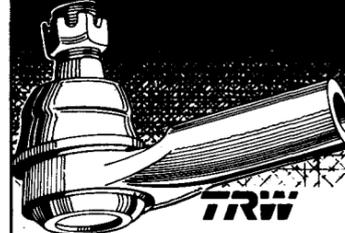
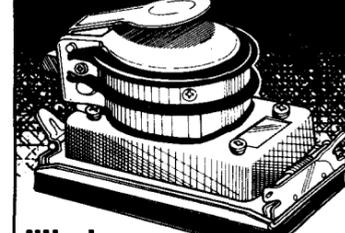
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# Army trying to simplify civilian personnel system

WASHINGTON—The Army civilian personnel system may be revised as the result of the recently implemented civilian personnel modernization project.

The one-year project was begun April 1 in response to findings of a recent Army inspector general (IG) worldwide special inspection of the active Army civilian personnel management system.

The inspection was prompted by results of audits and inspections by the General Accounting Office, the U.S. Army Audit Agency and the Department of Defense inspector general; civilian personnel center surveys and studies; and input to local inspectors general from their command and installation soldiers and civilian employees, according to officials from the office of the Army inspector general.

Military and civilian inspectors interviewed more than 2,000 people, ranging from GS-1 to senior executive service employees as well as general officers. Inspectors focused on identifying major Army-wide civilian personnel issues and their affect on mission accomplishment, officials said. Over 1,000 civilians expressed their concerns about the civilian personnel system during sensing sessions.

The inspection revealed deficiencies in the Army civilian personnel management system and a perception among civilians that they are not getting the same care and leadership that soldiers are getting. Army

leaders feel that this is a perception which needs to be changed, according to Lt. Col. J. Carroll, the civilian personnel modernization project's executive officer. The civilian personnel system was found to be too complex, primarily as the result of excessive internally and externally generated regulations and statutory requirements. For example, classification and qualification standards for security guards are outdated and don't take into account the increasing complexities of guard duties, Carroll said. Also cited were a need for improved communication at all levels within the system and a perception that civilian personnel offices are not providing adequate service to either their military or civilian customers. The civilian personnel system is so complex that most employees don't understand it well enough to use it to their advantage, said Carroll.

Using the inspection results as a starting point, the action group will determine what civilian personnel system changes are required and how they can be made. The group will also develop a plan for implementing the changes. The focus is on finding ways to strengthen military leadership of Army civilians; reduce the system's complexity; increase the authority and responsibility of managers; and determine which existing procedures, regulations and civil service laws need to be changed and how to change them. Changes

may be made to the military training and education system to teach soldiers more about the civilian personnel system and better prepare them for supervising Army civilians, Carroll said.

In February 1986, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. directed that a steering committee and action group be established to oversee and carry out the civilian personnel modernization project. Steering committee members are general officers and senior executive service members with knowledge of the civilian personnel system, Carroll said. The action group is co-directed by the deputy chief of staff for personnel's director of human resources Maj. Gen Donald E. Eckelbarger and deputy director of civilian personnel Charles W. Weatherholt. The action group staff consists of eight military and seven civilian action officers. Additional ad hoc groups will be assigned as necessary, beginning in June, said Carroll.

The action committee is currently working to determine which Army civilian personnel regulations and parts of regulations can be eliminated in its effort to un-complicate the system. So far, 425 out of the system's 3,000 pages of regulations have been identified for possible elimination, said Carroll. Input from the field and the director of civilian personnel must be received before a decision is made on what regulations will be eliminated, he said. (ARNEWS)

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for aircraft control. They also learn to rig and sling-load different types of cargo and equipment, including vehicles. They undergo physical conditioning and are taught to rappel from helicopters.

"The Air Assault School helps give you an in-depth view of the helicopters and sling operations that are carried out," said SSgt. Maurice Harlee, a recent graduate. "The school really helps you learn the hand and arm signals that are used, in addition to giving you a lot of motivation to come back and teach the students. I think when the students see the Air Assault Badge on the instructor's uniform it gives them more confidence in you."

The instructors and students were excited when a group got to sling-load a helicopter for the first time during a recent training trial (this training starts formally May 16).

"This is fantastic training", said SSgt. Charles Breedlove, an instructor. "I did this sort of thing when I was a private and I think it is very valuable if we ever go to war. It's scary at first being under the helicopter, but it's good experience."

"When the students go to their first duty station,"

adds instructor SSgt. Joseph Christensen, "they will be one step ahead since they have trained in a more realistic environment. I believe it will also help build their confidence."

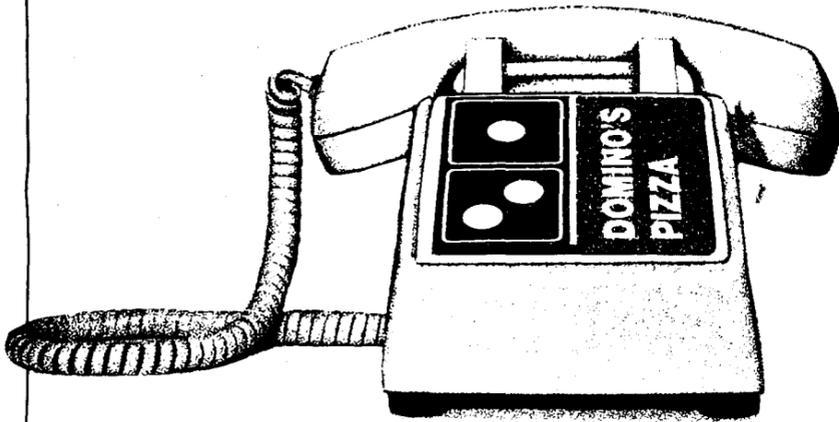
Pvt. Carol Decker of 8th Student Company was one of the first students to participate in the sling-out training. "It was really a neat experience," she said. "I was scared to death at first, but afterwards I had a very good feeling that I had accomplished something."

Conventional Ammo Division trains about 2,000 soldiers and Marines yearly. The instruction is in four blocks.

Blocks A and B are conducted in classrooms and cover forms completion, layout of an ammunition supply point, and ammunition identification, hazards and, most important, safety.

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### Savings bonds

The current six-month, market based interest rate for savings bonds is 7.02 percent. Twice each year, in May and November, the Treasury determines the market based rate for the next six months. When savings bonds are held for five years or more, they will have earned interest "at the average of 10 or more six-month market based rates, compounded semiannually," said Harold Jacobs, coordinator for a savings bond campaign here in May. They have a guaranteed rate of at least 7.5 percent if held for five years. For more information on the savings bond program, call Jacobs 876-5281.

### Health seminars

The UAH School of Primary Medical Care is sponsoring a series of free medical seminars beginning this month and running through next April. Topics include health care consumerism, fitness training, AIDS, PMS, Alzheimer's disease, care of the elderly and stress management. For more information, call 536-5511, extension 496.

### Love run

A Love Run for Muscular Dystrophy is scheduled for the entire month of May. Participants need to get sponsors to pledge five cents for every mile they run. A \$5 tax deductible entry fee will entitle participants to an official Love Run T-shirt, sponsorship, runners log, prize list and complete instructions. For more information call MDA at 1-800-228-0532 or write: MDA, 11 West Oxmoor Road, Suite 205, Birmingham, AL 35209.

### Learning center

The Learning Resource Center offers a self paced, computer based course entitled "NOS Job Control Language." This 33-hour course is designed to introduce programmers and analysts to the NOS job control language. Students taking this course should be familiar with the concepts presented in the "Cyber 170 job processing introduction" course and able to write programs in Cobol, Fortran, or Compass. To enroll, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/LRC, Attn: Learning Resource Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

### Extension Service

The Madison County Extension Service has moved; its new address is 819 Cook Ave. The phone numbers are 532-3577/3578/3579.

### Chapel events

An intergenerational event is scheduled for May 18 from 9-10:15 a.m. at the Bicentennial Chapel. Everyone age 5 through adult is invited to participate in activities centered on a Pentecostal theme. The Catholic Youth of the Chapel will meet on May 18 instead of May 17 and will attend a Stars baseball game in Huntsville. For more information call Trish Libby 876-3433 or 837-8914. On May 18 the fourth through eighth graders of Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 3 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel for choir and putt-putt golf. The high schoolers meet at 3:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel for singing and skits, snacks and devotions. A Protestant potluck supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 18 at Bicentennial Chapel. All are invited.

### Mini golf tourney

A Mini Golf Tournament will be held 1 p.m. May 17 at the Recreation Center, building 3711. Entry fee is \$1.50. First place winner gets a trophy, and \$15 or a radio. Second place gets \$10. Low score wins. For more information call 876-4531.

### Motorcycle safety course

Military and civilian personnel are encouraged to sign up for the motorcycle safety course. Course dates this month include Friday, May 16; Saturday, May 17, 24 and 31; and Sunday, May 18 and 25. Time is running out before the June 1 deadline when arsenal motorcycle decals expire. Call Reita Perry or Shirley Dowdy 876-9761 and get your name on the first available list.

### Space and rocket pioneers

Members of von Braun's rocket team are interviewed on video cassette tapes that have been donated to the University of Alabama in Huntsville library and to the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. The tapes are a project undertaken by UAH associate professor of sociology Dr. Donald Tarter, who was assisted by Konrad Danenberg. Tarter said the objective of the project was to produce an audiovisual record of the recollections and anticipations of members of the German Peenemunde Rocket Development team directed by the late Dr. Wernher von Braun.

### Recreation center

Tonight—Four connect tourney at 7. Thursday—Bingo at 7. Friday—Dart tourney at 7. Saturday—Ice cream sundaes at 3:30. Sunday—ESP at 3. Monday—Trivia quiz at 7. Tuesday—Pool tourney at 7.

### German headstart

German headstart classes for soldiers and family members will be held at Army Community Service, building 3491. For reservations call 876-2859; leave your name and phone number.

### Variable housing allowance

Soldiers leaving on permanent change of station orders are reminded of the VHA requirement to submit proof of lease or mortgage costs. New proof will be required at the new station. Soldiers arriving overseas without proof of lease or mortgage costs will have their VHA payments delayed pending receipt, say finance officials. Also, soldiers who have their families with relatives or friends need some type of signed document indicating how much rent is being charged during their stay. Soldiers aware of this requirement can speed up their own pay process by being prepared, finance officials said.

### Childbirth classes

Redstone Arsenal Childbirth Classes are conducted on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 at Fox Army Community Hospital. For registration and information contact Maj. Nancy Trent 876-5863.

### Educational assistance

The new educational assistance program (New GI Bill) was established for those entering active duty July 1, 1985 and after. Upon entry on active duty, a soldier should complete a DD form 2366 (Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 1984- GI Bill) either declining or accepting a \$100 GI Bill withholding from their pay for the first full year of service or until \$1,200 has been withheld. Once individuals enroll in the program they cannot dis-enroll. Soldiers separating before the 12th month of active duty will not get a refund for any GI Bill contributions withheld from their pay, according to finance officials. For more information on withholdings for GI Bill contributions, call Mr. Key 876-6147.

### Top graduates

The following service members were honor or distinguished graduates April 28-May 2 from OMMCS courses: Pvt. Aleta R. Gamble, distinguished, and Pvt. Leon Travis, honor, Tow/Dragon Repairer; PFC Sean A. Hare, distinguished, and Sp4 Daniel L. Surratt, honor, Pershing Electronic Repair PFC Mark S. Craig, distinguished, and Pvt. Richard D. Parsons, honor, Ammunition Specialist; PFC Scott T. Runnels, distinguished, and Sp4 Lance L. Stockinger, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Sgt. Stephan Grabas, distinguished, and Cpl. Thomas A. Schwinghammer, honor, Ammunition Specialist; Sgt. Earl J. Bradley, honor, and WO 1 Guillermo Burgess, distinguished, Ammunition Inspector.

### Children's physicals

The Family Practice Clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital will do day-care and other physicals from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:45 p.m. May 19 and 20 for children whose families are registered in family practice. Parents must bring medical records, shot records, and physical forms from the organization requesting the physical.

### British car owners

The North Alabama British Motoring Society plans to have monthly meetings and special events. For more information, call Steve Floyd 772-3663 or Danny Pollard 772-0880.

### Prayer breakfast

An Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast will be held 7 a.m. May 19 in the activity room of Bicentennial Chapel. All civilian personnel on Redstone Arsenal are invited. This prayer breakfast will be an ongoing activity for the third Monday of each month.

### Supply management civilians

An Army Supply Management Civilian Career Program screening panel will convene July 22 for employees eligible for referral to GS/GM 13-15. This panel is for reviewing reevaluation requests and initial evaluation requests. Forward original plus six copies of SMCP career appraisal to AMSMI-LC-MM, Willena Richardson, building 5681, by June 5. For more information call Richardson, activity career program assistant, at 876-1531/1411.

### Toastmasters

Mason-Dixon Toastmasters meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Bibs Restaurant on Airport Road. The public is invited. For more information, call 533-3272.

### Change of station delays

The Army has given authority to "waiver a portion of the one year current assignment prior to voluntary retirement...for retirement qualified soldiers whose PCS from overseas was involuntarily delayed." These soldiers may submit retirement applications immediately, to be effective by Oct. 1, provided they will have served at least nine months at the stateside assignment or duty station. For more information, call the retirement services officer 876-1671.

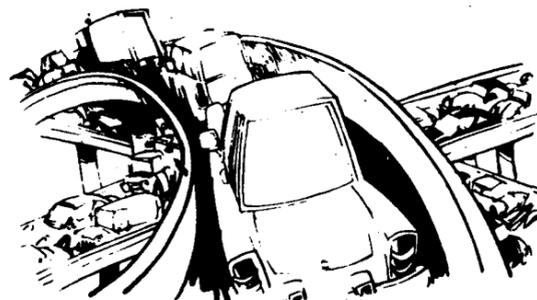
### Carnation sale

Army Community Service says a carnation sale is being held in honor of Military Spouse Day, May 23, so "remember your loved one with carnations." Each unit/organization has a salesperson; carnations cost \$1 each. May 16 is the deadline to order carnations. For more information, call ACS 876-5468/2859.

### Micom ladies

A spring fashion luncheon will be held at the Heritage Club, 111 Washington St., at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 20. Reservations must be made by May 15. The menu includes tossed salad, Swiss quiche with spinach, fresh vegetable, baked potato, rolls, coffee, tea and poached pear melba with raspberry sauce. Total cost is \$8.60; tax and gratuity are included. Reservations, which will be limited, are confirmed by your check. Make checks payable and send them to: Peggy Rogers, 489 Cooke Drive, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808. For more information call Rogers 837-7343.

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### Pregnancy loss

A pregnancy loss and infertility support group meets every third Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 3209 Whitesburg Drive. The next meeting is May 19. For more information call 332-2481 or 830-1928.

### Troop clinic

Immunizations no longer will be given on Mondays at the Troop Medical Clinic. Instead, immunizations will be given Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

### Ladies golf

The Redstone Arsenal Ladies Golf Association will conduct its membership, spring match-play tournament from May 20-22. Rain date will be May 23. Members must have established handicaps to qualify. For more information, call Mary Parker 881-5487.

### Sci-fi group

North Alabama Science Fiction Association will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. May 17 at First Alabama Federal Savings and Loan, 4008 University Drive NW. Subject will be "Tasteless jokes and snake feeding." For more information call Jack Lundy 876-9414.

### Randolph commencement

Randolph School commencement speakers are to include U.S. Sen. Howell Heflin and Dr. Ralph H. Langley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Huntsville. Langley will present the baccalaureate address at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25. Heflin will speak for graduation at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 30. Both baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies will be held in the Sharon Barbour Rhett Fine Arts Center on the Randolph Drake Avenue campus and are open to the public free of charge.

### Butler High orientation

Butler High School is having an orientation for incoming freshman students at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in the school's commons area. All new freshmen and their parents are welcome to attend. For more information, call the Butler High guidance office 532-4925.

### Education presentation

The OMMCS Professional Development Education Department is hosting a presentation by Richard L. West from the AUSA Speaker's Bureau on May 21. West, a retired lieutenant general, is to discuss "Landpower: A Decisive Element in National Security." The presentation is set for 2-4 p.m. May 21 in the post theater, building 3712. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Lt. Col. Robert R. Arnold 876-2820/5301.

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# Alabama Army National Guard can pay for education

The Alabama Army National Guard will finance a major portion of a college education, according to a national guard representative in Huntsville.

An active duty phase of training lasts about six months and includes basic training and advanced individual training. The pay for this period is \$634 per month for a total of \$3,834, said SFC Randall Grady of Alabama Army National Guard. "Consider also the person has no expenses during this time," he said. "After completion of the initial training, the person

is entitled to a \$2,000 enlistment bonus; \$1,000 is paid initially and \$500 paid upon the second and fourth year of enlistment," Grady said. "This provides a person with \$4,834 to start his education."

A full-time college student serving as a part-time member of the guard is eligible for \$140 monthly from the GI Bill. That is in addition to \$100 for one weekend per month. Earnings for two-week annual summer camp (\$358) bring the yearly income for a full-time student in the guard to \$3,238, Grady said.

Also, the Alabama Army National Guard will repay up to \$10,000 in student loans.

All programs are based on a qualifying score of 50 percent on the standard military entrance exam. "Time served in the Alabama Army National Guard fulfills a person's military obligation," Grady said. "Openings are available in the communications, engineer, and medical fields." For more information, call him at 883-5860.

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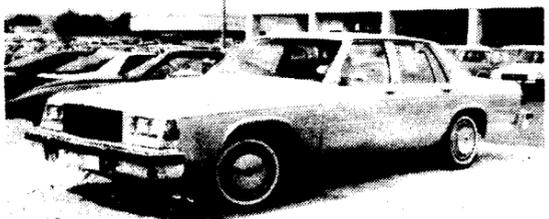
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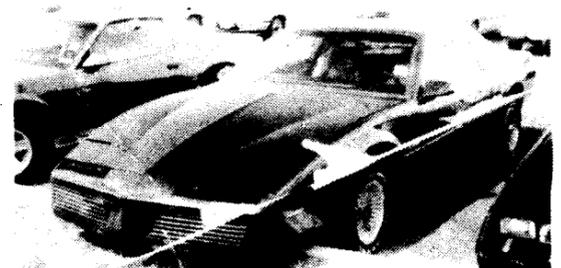
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