

Redstone Rocket

Vol. 35 No. 9

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July 30, 1986

Missile Command issues policy on controlling smoking

A MICOM policy on "controlling smoking" has been signed by the commanding general.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Reese informed members of the Missile Command that he expects the policy to be implemented as quickly as possible but no later than July 31. "I believe by using common sense in implementing the policy we can minimize inconveniences and gain full support," he stated in a command-wide message.

Herbert Ivey, president of the local union, said the policy is "something that everybody can live with." The union reviewed a draft of a proposed policy and agreed on what would be implemented. Ivey said a memorandum of understanding was signed, stating that the policy is "a grievable matter." This means the union can act on behalf of anyone who is not satisfied, whether smoker or nonsmoker.

"I'm satisfied with the policy that's out on smoking because it's liberal for everybody," Ivey said. "The nonsmoker can live with it and the smoker can live with it."

Guidelines

The Department of the Army recently forbid smoking in all DA occupied space, except in designated areas. The two-page MICOM policy states that all persons, military and civilian, who enter facilities or work areas under the commander's jurisdiction "refrain from smoking in accordance with guidelines of this directive."

"The provisions of this policy apply to all organizational elements that occupy space in or on conveyances, offices, buildings or facilities over which the Army has custody and control. It is applicable to all military, civilian, and contractor personnel who enter that space, regardless of duration or purpose. Individual family housing units, housing complexes and portions thereof are exempt from the scope of this policy except in specific situations where smoking is otherwise prohibited by law or regulations," it states.

"Management officials will take action to identify smoking areas as provided in guidelines below and to communicate same to their respective building custodians. Supervisors and managerial personnel are also responsible for enforcing the provisions of this policy, for moving or grouping smoking/nonsmoking employees with others of like preference whenever possible, and for taking disciplinary action if necessary," the guidance continues.

Under the policy, building custodians are responsible for posting signs at the entrances of their buildings stating that smoking is not permitted except in specified areas and for identifying areas inside which have been designated for smoking. Signs are to be posted in buildings to indicate "No smoking except in specifically designated areas." Another smaller sign would be printed green on white and depict a circle with a cigarette inside it. This particular sign, printed in universal symbolism, would be posted near designated rooms to indicate smoking is allowed.

Smoking cessation classes will be provided for military people, and Army civilians may attend on a space available basis.

Designated areas

"Smoking will be permitted only in specifically designated areas which have been identified by management as sufficiently isolated to protect nonsmokers from the effects of passive smoking," the policy states. The following guidelines will apply:

* Smoking is prohibited in hallways, corridors, elevators, stairwells, lobbies and reception rooms. Smoking areas may not be designated within auditoriums, conference rooms, restrooms, gymnasiums, and fitness centers.

* Smoking is prohibited in all military vehicles and aircraft.

* Nonsmoking areas will be designated in all

cafeterias, snack bars, and restaurants belonging to the Installation Club System. Smoking areas will be permitted only if adequate space is available for nonsmoking patrons and "ventilation is adequate to provide them with a healthy environment."

* When individual living quarters are not available and two or more persons are assigned to one room, smoking and nonsmoking preferences will be considered in the assignment of rooms.

* Health care providers will not smoke in the presence of patients.

* Smoking is prohibited in chapels, child development centers, and all facilities which house functions for children, except that visiting adults and staff may

smoke out of the presence or view of children in smoking areas designated in accordance with this policy.

* Smoking is prohibited where "it presents a safety hazard, e.g., firing ranges, ammunition storage areas, fuel dumps, motor pools, and equipment maintenance shops."

The policy ends with guidance on enforcement. "Failure to comply with this policy may subject military personnel, DA civilian employees, and contractor personnel to adverse administrative action," it states.

"Under extreme circumstances, violators may be removed from or denied access to DA occupied buildings."

Reese gives industry blunt reminder

MICOM's commander gave defense industry representatives a blunt reminder last week: the weapons and equipment they develop and build for the American soldier must work.

Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Reese told a dinner meeting of the local chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association that the soldiers who use the weapons provided by MICOM and industry "are betting their lives" that their equipment will work.

And those soldiers, whom he called the best in the 211-year history of the Army, are industry's real customers, he said, adding that "... the soldier will be the reason for everything I do."

Reese told the group: "If our soldiers must fight, they want a chance to fight, and win and survive. They are counting on you and me to give them that chance."

"They know that if they must fight, they'll fight outnumbered. They believe they can fight outnumbered and win...they believe you will not let them down..."

"I expect you and I will differ many times over what is a fair and reasonable price, but we can resolve those differences. When we sign a contract, I expect you to live up to it. If I have a contract with you and your hardware breaks under normal wear and tear, I expect you to fix it. I expect you to deliver on time and I ex-

pect absolute attention to quality...The hardware must work. You will find me unforgiving if it does not."

Reese told the group that he is personally convinced the nation needs and must have a strong and viable defense industry, but it is up to industry to demonstrate by its performance that it deserves the nation's confidence.

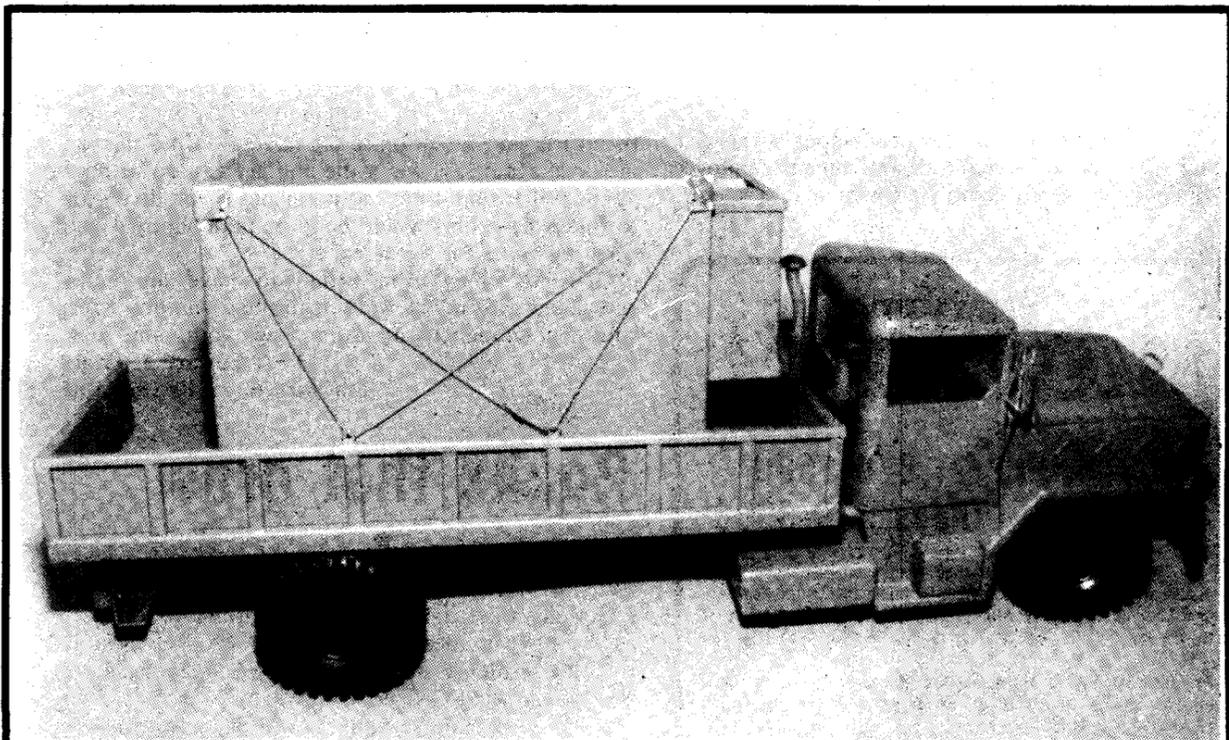
MICOM wants industry's suggestions on how to do a better job for the American soldier, he said. "I am aware that MICOM has a reputation of being an outfit with too little regard for the opinions of others." That is a perception he said he is determined to change.

The command's emphasis on competition in contracting is not going away, Reese said. "MICOM will compete its work in every way we know how. Competition is the law..." He urged industry to help him find a way to do more.

Discussing the need to compress the time spent in development of new systems, he said that will not be done by compromising safety considerations.

"Don't let your can-do spirit replace common sense," he said.

"If you have concerns, surface them. If you have problems, tell us. If you need to say 'Whoa', then say 'Whoa', and say it loud and clear. That is what I expect from my people. That is what I expect from industry."



SCALE MODEL — This truck is part of a scale model of the Pershing II missile system that will be used as a classroom training aid. Since missile models don't come in kits, the OMMCS training devices shop carefully builds its own. See the story and pictures on pages 10-11.



Free speech

Editor:

In reply to the July 23 *Rocket* (letter) "Foul Language," I personally do not want my freedom of speech restricted. I do not use the Lord's name in vain, but I have used cuss words and that is *my* business. No one makes you stand there and listen if you do not approve of the language being used. Also, I was raised in a Christian home and taught that a Christian does not judge another person. For you to say you are a Christian and then write about women in the U.S. armed forces being pregnant and not married is a joke. Who appointed you God and judge? I think you are taking your position too far! Go home, read your Bible, and pray for yourself. You need it! The Lord can give you strength to conquer your trials and tribulations.

Name withheld by request

Enjoys letters

Editor:

A recent letter in the *Rocket* elicits comments. First, the writer stated, "Twelve million smoking soldiers won World War II." This is patently untrue. Some of the 12 million (American) soldiers in WW II were smokers and some were not. Is the writer implying that there is a correlation between smoking and victory?

Second, there is no "ban on smoking." Anyone may smoke at work in designated areas.

Third, the statement, "And the non-smoking coworkers will still take excessive leave..." is offensive. I am a non-smoker with 11 and a half years of service and over 1,000 hours of sick leave. I know of several other non-smokers with high sick leave credits. The writer implies that only non-smokers take "excessive" leave. I'd like to see his statistics on this.

The letters column is very entertaining and informative, and some of the more emotional letters on this subject are downright amusing. Keep printing them.

C.L. Trotter
Procurement Directorate

Can look elsewhere

Editor:

I am not particularly happy with a couple of Army policies which I feel infringe on my personal rights as a civilian. However, I remain a Government employee by choice and accept complying with management's

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druthers as a condition of employment. When it becomes unbearable, I'll look for work elsewhere. You see, I know that the real world outside the gate has plenty of rules too. So if all recent contributors to this column cannot live with wearing a seat belt, not smoking all over the place, not drinking during duty hours, not using drugs, or being around heathens, simply find a job elsewhere where you can be happy. Nobody is forcing you to work for the Army. Let's see how long you last fighting the program in a civilian job where some of the stunts Government employees routinely get away with (e.g., late for work, extended lunch hours, sleeping on duty, goofing off, personal work on duty time, "how can we best not serve you?" attitudes) will put you out the door in short order.

Before you reach for the tar and feathers, let me issue a disclaimer and acknowledge there are a lot of hard working Army employees who feel put upon by the foregoing policies. But what was it someone once said? ...If you work for a man, then work for that man. Nuff said unless I can get the non-smoking policy extended to my home (just kidding dear).

Stuart D. Soffer
AMSMI-RA-MC-CM

Deserves reply

Editor:

The letter in the July 23 *Rocket* from "good Christian" deserves a reply from someone like myself, a professional soldier with 20 years in the Army: Put your resignation in today and get off the post. Religious bigots such as yourself are not needed in the military community. I can only feel disgusted with your asinine comments about women in the Army who are sole parents. The Army has come a long way in recent years to ensure equality for females and it is sanctimonious twits such as yourself who prevent the program being completely successful. Women in the Army are making a valuable contribution to this country's defense and it seems a shame that they should have to work in an environment with a self-righteous, Bible Belt bigot who would rather not be subjected to their presence. I think that any woman who has faced the challenge of trying to raise a young child on her own and work fulltime deserves to be congratulated for her efforts.

Your letter seemed especially inappropriate after I finished reading the July 23 edition of the *Huntsville Times*. It has an article about how Alabama will be spending over \$2 million in the next fiscal year to operate an anti-pregnancy program. It seems as if Alabama has a serious problem with teen-age mothers winding up on welfare and their children being supported by the state for 18 years. Perhaps when you solve the problem in the civilian community you might then turn your attention to the military. Until then let me once again say, we in the military can do without your "holier than thou" attitude and if you do decide to find a new job I would be more than happy if you used my name for a reference.

One last thing, I'm proud to have my name associated with my viewpoint; too bad you don't feel confident enough about yours to sign your name to it.

1 SG Edward J. Healy
5th Stu Co, 1st Bn, Sch Bde

Rocks that grow

Thanks to whoever is responsible for arranging the visits of VIP's (generals and other high ranking government officials) to this installation.

You have no idea how much the VIP visits mean to us, the residents of the BOQ/SEQ area near the Restone Arsenal Officers Club.

When it is known that a VIP is going to visit Redstone, somehow the word is passed to the folks at Facilities Engineering and they ensure that the hundreds of rocks that grow at the intersection of Goss and Golf Course Roads mysteriously disappear for the duration of the VIP visit.

I, for one, and I believe the entire BOQ/SEQ community along with those personnel who frequent the Officers Club and Golf Course, really appreciate these visits because those are the only times that the

"Redstone Rocks" disappear for a day. The fact that most of the VIP's have lunch or supper at the Officers Club on these visits obviously ties-in with the "Absence of Rock" campaign.

These rocks at the aforementioned location pose a definite hazard to tires and windshields alike, not to mention the sliding your vehicle does even at the slowest of speeds.

To whoever is responsible for these visits, I say thanks and ask, if possible, would you try to schedule at least three (3) visits per week and don't forget to include the Officers Club on the visit itinerary.

SFC Calvin Miller
SEQ 136-B6

Right and wrong

Editor:

In reference to "Foul language" (Mailbox July 23):

I share many of your feelings about the language we're sometimes exposed to here at the arsenal, but it's not as simple an issue as your letter seems to suggest. Who's going to decide what's foul and what isn't? I agree that it's terrible when the Lord's name is used as a curse, but in this country, today, "free speech" is apparently considered to include that "right". Yes, some professing Christians do take God's name in vain, but I think we ought to leave it to them to judge whether they're really Christians or not (considering James 3:10).

About the "moral environment" -- I agree that illegitimate pregnancies in our armed forces are a disgrace, but do you have a suggestion for dealing with the problem? (By the way, don't let anyone tell you that "you can't legislate morality" --our laws against murder, theft, etc., are all instances of someone's ideas of right and wrong being written into law.)

I think we Christians need to wake up and realize that America isn't the "Christian nation" we thought it was. The professed faith of the majority of the Founding Fathers does not make us a "Christian nation" today. We shouldn't expect the Army to "enforce morality and Christian living," because the Army is a Government agency, not a Christian organization. (If it were, the Army Learning Center probably wouldn't be offering a video-taped course on Eastern religion/occult-based "New Age Thinking".)

Whenever it has gotten popular, the church has become lazy and lukewarm, as is largely the case in the US today; it gets busy spreading the gospel only when God sends it revival or allows its persecution. Let's pray for the former.

Jon Schoenfield
Product Assurance Directorate
Bldg. 4566

Contest winner

Editor:

"Last week's *Rocket* listed many winners at the MICOM picnic to include the door prize. But—they failed to give credit to Allie Agbaje, TOW Project Office, who was a winner for the last two years. Last year Allie won the "Chili Tasting Contest" and this year the "Barbeque Tasting Contest". Let's give recognition to MICOM's Outstanding Chef.

Name withheld by request

The real wimps

Editor:

This is to "Name withheld by request," (author of "Puff up and float off") regarding people whom he/she/it refers to as "smoking wimps."

People who ask for help are not wimps. It takes a lot of courage to publicly admit one needs mental, physical, emotional or spiritual help.

The real wimps are those who write name-calling letters to the editor but lack the guts to allow their name to be printed.

Kay Caplin
AMSMI-LC-SO

(See Letters cont'd on Page 3)

Military comptrollers' chapter growing in first year

BY SKIP VAUGHN

This has been a good first year for the local chapter of a national group that promotes resource management.

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers has 406 members, 21 committees and plenty of plans for the future. It has been recognized as the largest new chapter of ASMC.

Membership is open to active and retired military and civilian personnel who support the objective of improving resource management. Three companies are corporate members of the local chapter that was chartered on Jan. 24.

"We filed a charter application containing 325 names which is the largest number of people ever to sign a charter application in the history of the (ASMC) organization," said Col. George Laslo, chapter president.

"Hence, we now have the dubious honor of being the largest chapter ever chartered. We're now up to 406 members, and we also have three corporate members—Raytheon, Titan Industries, and United Space Boosters."

Laslo, the comptroller here, has been a member of the American Society of Military Comptrollers since 1976. When he arrived here, he found that people were receptive to creating a chapter. Work began last November and the chapter officially started with its charter in January. "Every government activity in the local area is represented in the chapter— to include NASA, we have one NASA member," Laslo said. "All the defense activities are represented on the executive committee."

The chapter has a monthly luncheon meeting with a guest speaker. Previous speakers have included Dr. Harry West, the deputy comptroller of the Army. Recently, the group had for its members a one-day training session entitled "Personal and Professional Growth." It publishes a monthly newsletter and has a speakers bureau. "We offer speakers to anyone interested in hearing what our members have to say in the resource management area," Laslo said.

"We're also working on investment advisory services, education advice and assistance, and the creation of a talent bank to capture the skills of our people," he said. "We are planning social activities such as a golf tournament, a trip and tour of the Jack Daniels facility in Lynchburg (Tenn.), and a Christmas dinner dance in December. We plan a major training seminar on productivity in the November-December timeframe. We plan to award at least three scholar-



PRESIDENT — Col. George Laslo, comptroller, leads the local chapter of American Society of Military Comptrollers

ships next summer to graduating high school students, primarily who are also dependents of members of our organization."

Among other activities, a committee is to research the new federal tax law while another committee is working on an awards system for members. Within three years, the chapter would like to sponsor a regional professional development seminar for all ASMC members residing in the southeast part of the country.

The group is not just for comptroller people. "It's open to anybody that's interested in promoting the efficient and effective use of resources," Laslo said. This means good management of supplies, facilities and anything else used to perform a mission.

The national organization has 138 chapters worldwide and about 15,000 people. At the national convention in May, the chapter here was awarded a \$100 check for being the largest new chapter in the past year.

Chapter officers include Laslo, president; Polly Cason, first vice president; Harriett Tribble, second vice president; Lois Spruiell, third vice president; Anna Cox, treasurer; Bill Harbin, assistant treasurer

Frank Rouse, recording secretary; and Judy Buchanan, corresponding secretary.

"I've been to the training sessions on personal and professional development," said Buchanan, a management analyst. "Also, being an officer has been a new experience that's helped me in my professional growth."

Letters

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Reality of '86

Editor:

In regard to "Foul language" (*Mailbox July 23*)—please, get out of your fantasy world. Maybe the Amish have room for you, otherwise you will have to live in the reality of 1986. Pregnant single women should have the right to decide what to do with their body and should be commended for having the guts to be a single parent. Or would you prefer an Orwellian society with an ominous figure (preferably Jerry Falwell) threatening torture to any one who dares corrupt the "moral environment". If you are the strong Christian that you claim to be, then seeing unwed

mothers should not have any sort of "moral" effect on you (or would you rather they have an abortion?). A closing thought - God says judge not lest ye be judged - in other words (and this would also apply to "Double standard"), it is not hurting you so mind your own business.

Name withheld by request

Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the Redstone Rocket unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used. Send letters to: Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-IN.

Army secretary discusses values during visit to AMC

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. visited Army Materiel Command headquarters, Alexandria, Va., on July 16 to speak of this year's Army theme before a gathering of officers and supervisors.

Marsh said, "We are in a struggle of contrasting values— those of western society and representative government —with those of closed societies, represented by the Soviet bloc, west versus east."

As an example, Marsh cited the way the United States and the Soviet Union reported nuclear reactor crises in their respective media. Marsh pointed out that the American press reported the Three Mile Island situation immediately and fully, while the Chernobyl accident, which was far more serious than Three Mile Island, was not reported by the Soviet press for four days.

"This simply shows how two systems of government treat their people," Marsh said.

"You can tell a lot about a society by its monuments," he said, noting that the words, "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" inscribed in the marble of the Jefferson Memorial and the words of the Gettysburg Address, engraved in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., are statements of strong American values.

Marsh compared these monuments with a Soviet memorial in East Berlin which stands as a reminder to the citizens that the Russians defeated them in World War II. "This monument," Marsh said, "serves to emphasize the continuing presence of the Soviet police state."

He discussed American Army values as "tier one" values that can be found in every great army. These values that apply to the individual soldier are as follows:

* Discipline— The value that spurs a soldier to follow an order.

* Stamina— Enables a soldier to overcome obstacles to following an order.

* Skill and Professionalism— Values that are essential to professionalism.

* Loyalty— The value that bonds a soldier to a cause.

* Duty— The value that inspires a soldier to be at his or her post, fulfilling an obligation, accomplishing a mission.

* Courage— "Perhaps the most sublime of all of the values," Marsh said, "because without courage you cannot have the other values. Courage enables an individual to overcome fear, to achieve valor."

Marsh also said that bonding is a value the Army

(See AMC cont'd on Page 5)



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Eligible officers can attend foreign military school

WASHINGTON — Eligible officers may attend foreign military schools, beginning with the 1987-88 school year.

The Command and Staff College (CSC) Selection Board, which selects eligible officers for attendance at U.S. schools, also will select 10 officers to attend foreign schools when the board convenes on Oct. 1, according to Maj. Mark Leopold of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va.

The center's foreign area officer branch selected officers for attendance at all foreign schools until the Office of the Deputy Chief of Operations and Plans changed selection procedures in December 1985 as part of an effort to increase education opportunities for officers, Leopold said.

Eligibility requirements for foreign military schools are the same as standard command and staff college requirements, except that seven of the schools require proficiency in the country's language. Standard requirements for command and staff college consideration are:

- The rank of lieutenant colonel, promotable major, major, or promotable captain;
 - Graduation from or credit for completion of an officer advanced course (MEL 6), Combined Arms and Services Staff School (CAS3) (MEL N), or CAS3 Phase I (MEL M), or enrollment in CAS3 Phase I (MEL L); and
 - Completion of no more than 168 months of active federal commissioned service as of Sept. 30.
- Reserve component officers on extended active duty will be considered so long as they meet all other requirements and will not reach their mandatory release date from active duty before the date the board con-

venes. In addition to the above requirements, candidates must not have attended or declined to accept resident attendance at a command and staff college or equivalent foreign college.

One slot will be filled at each of the following schools: Escuela Superior de Guerra, Argentina (proficiency in Spanish required); Command and Staff College, Australia; Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exercito, Brazil (proficiency in Portuguese required); Command and Staff College, Canada; Ecole Superieur de Guerre, France (proficiency in French required); Ecole Superieur de Guerre, Interarmees, France (proficiency in French required);

Fuehrungsakademie, Germany (proficiency in German required); Escuela Superior de Guerra, Peru (proficiency in Spanish required); Escuela de Estado Major, Spain (proficiency in Spanish required); and Army Staff College, United Kingdom.

Graduates of these schools are assigned Military Education Level 4.

Officers who want to be considered for attendance at any of these foreign military schools should write to President, 1986 Command and Staff College Selection Board, ATTN: DAPC-MSB, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332. Letters must reach the board by Oct. 1. (Arnews)

Work starts soon on new barracks

A new barracks for enlisted students and a child care center are among \$24 million in new construction planned this year at Redstone Arsenal.

Bids have been taken on the barracks project and a contractor and starting date will be announced soon. The Y-shaped, three-story brick building will house up to 960 soldiers. It will be erected in the 3400 area just east of the existing student barracks on Aerobee Road.

The allotted construction time is two years with completion in September 1988. Estimated cost is about \$13 million.

The new child care center is a \$1.5 million structure to be built adjacent to the chapel east parking lot on Goss Road. Construction is expected to begin in late September with completion next June.

The ongoing Laboratory Modernization Program has several projects this year. Site preparation already

has started for a \$4.4 million hangar facility at the airfield that will be used for research and development of missile weapons for helicopters. Completion will be in October 1987.

A \$3 million propulsion aging laboratory will be built north of Redstone Road near the Facilities Engineering building. Construction begins in September with completion in a year.

A 320 foot tower for target and seeker measurement is scheduled to be built south of the Civilian Personnel area.



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Student company wins second month straight

For the second month in a row a student company from the OMMCS 2nd Battalion has won the Unit Yard of the Month Award.

The 8th Student Company, under the command of Capt. April Lieberg and 1st Sgt. James George, won the award for the month of July.

According to George, it took the company about two months to prepare the ground, plant, and nurture the flowers to their present state. George also said that the cadre and students of the 8th Student Company take great pride in maintaining the area and that it is a tribute to them that the area looks so good. He also added that they want the Unit Award to stay in the 2nd Battalion.

Last month the 4th Student Company won the award, becoming the first student company to do so.



UNIT AWARD — 1st Sgt. James George poses with sign proclaiming 8th Student Company as winner of the Unit Yard of the Month Award.

National Guard displays its wares

WASHINGTON — Prized showpieces that represent the National Guard's contribution to America's heritage are now on display across the country.

A growing number of states are developing National Guard museums filled with interesting artifacts and colorful stories.

The museums range from large, well-publicized facilities to the more modest collections frequently on display at a state headquarters or other National Guard facility.

Arizona, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, and Wisconsin currently have National Guard museums. (Arnews)

AMC

(Cont'd from Page 3)

stresses, "to get our soldiers to work in concert to achieve a particular mission."

He explained that tier two values are based upon our democratic form of government, values that are uniquely American. These values, which are based upon Judeo-Christian and western law, morals, and philosophy, are also unique to the American soldier.

Out of these western values have evolved American values, such as human rights, the supremacy of the individual, a democratic government with its balance of powers, civilian authority over the military with regulatory power vested in Congress— values stated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Marsh noted that these American values have spread around the world to nations such as Japan and West Germany, where U.S. aid to its vanquished foes has helped foster strong democratic governments.

The secretary discussed the U.S. Constitution as "a statement of values as our form of government," pointing out that 1987 is the 200th anniversary of the

Constitution, "and inasmuch as we are sworn to defend it, it behooves us to learn as much about it as we can."

Marsh congratulated the men and women of AMC for their performance in materiel acquisition and support.

"As we look back over the last few years," he said, "there have been many attacks on the procurement system. Abuses have occurred— many of them alleged abuses—in the defense supply system. I believe we can take particular pride that the Army has survived those attacks better than any of the services, and General Thompson, I believe that a lot of the credit goes to you and some of the changes you've made internally. Because of AMC's attention to detail and the addressing of these very significant problems, the Army didn't come in for some of those hits."

Concluding his remarks to the AMC audience, Marsh said, "We are very grateful to each of you for what you do. You make a tremendous contribution to this great Army and I want to thank you personally for the great job you do for our Army and our country."



GIRL SCOUTS



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Staff office enjoys benefits from summer hiring program

BY SKIP VAUGHN

A MICOM staff office has benefited from its first try of a summer hiring program for faculty members from historically black colleges.

The Integrated Logistics Support Office added two temporary workers under the program entitled "Summer Employment of Faculty Members of Historically Black Colleges." This was its first time participating in the Army program which provides temporary hiring in engineering, science, physics and other areas.

"But it will not be our last time," said Millard Jernigan, chief of the ILS office.

"We were extremely fortunate to get these two individuals," he said.

"If all of them are of this quality, it's a fantastic situation, the field is rich. These two people came into this organization and just fit like a glove."

Seven faculty members from historically black colleges have been hired locally this summer under the Army program that began in 1981. It is among a variety of temporary hiring efforts the Army conducts each summer.

A message from the civilian personnel office advised that any MICOM office interested in the program for hiring faculty members could submit a request. As a result, the Integrated Logistics Support Office submitted a request for two workers, one for each of two divisions. "And it was immediately filled," Jernigan said. "It's been great."

Martyn Martin, chief of the office's management and evaluation division, is also pleased with the program. "What it does for us is it lets us take advantage of additional resources during the summer— during the vacation months when you're generally short on manpower to begin with," he said. "It allows us to receive some fresh ideas from different perspectives." Martin's 14-member division was joined for the summer by Jacqueline Dennis, who teaches accounting in the school of business at Alabama A&M University.

"I think she's been doing an excellent job," he said. "I'm very pleased with the caliber of people we've been able to obtain through this program for professors of historically black colleges."



SUMMER WORKER — LaFleur, a logistics management specialist for the summer, looks over report with her supervisor, Cooper.

Johnnie Cooper is chief of the office's policy, plans and programs division. By adding resources, the summer hiring program "allows me to accomplish a one-time function that I would have otherwise been unable to accomplish," she said. That project was "capturing data to build a milestone tracking system for major items," she explained. Cooper's 14-member division was joined for the summer by Wendolyn LaFleur, a professor in the school of business at A&M. "I've been extremely pleased with her work and the way she's fit into my organization," Cooper said.

LaFleur, like Dennis, is a GS-9 logistics management specialist for the summer. She started working here June 1 and will continue until Sept. 26. LaFleur learned about the program through a campus newsletter.

"I always wanted to obtain government experience and I felt this was a very good way to acquire the experience," she said.

"I could not have been assigned to a better group of people," said LaFleur.



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Range has automated testing for air defense weapons

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.— Flying six obsolete jets around White Sands Missile Range, N.M., doesn't sound like much of a test in today's world of hypervelocity missiles and mega-power lasers. In June, however, range engineers and scientists were thrilled when the improved Drone Formation Control System (DFCS) did exactly that. This sophisticated computerized system automatically flew six F-100 jet fighters through a test mission which demonstrated, for the first time, precise remote control of more than four full sized drones.

The DFCS did more than fly the jets in formation for two loops of the missile range. It also took care of launching, rendezvousing and landing the aircraft at Holloman Air Force Base, 38 miles away. During the test, the planes were under the automatic control of the DFCS for one hour and 10 minutes.

The test was part of a series of contract acceptance tests designed to prove the new DFCS hardware and software met specifications. This record breaking mission was preceded by two and four-drone missions as computer acceptance tests were systematically increased to the maximum level of difficulty.

The missile range uses the DFCS for testing sophisticated air defense missile systems. These systems often require formations of closely spaced, unmanned target drones to create realistic battlefield situations. Automatic computer control has proven much more effective in maintaining formations than manual control.

During the six-drone test flight, the new DFCS computer accomplished automatic takeoff from Holloman AFB, rendezvoused the drones over the northern part of the missile range and assembled the drones into two formations of three aircraft each. The computer then "closed up" the two formations into coupled sets of three aircraft each and flew the drones on a south-bound flight pattern to simulate a realistic attack force. The computer system then spread the formation and systemically peeled off the drones for the computer controlled landing sequence at Holloman AFB.

To control the aircraft, the computer must know exactly where each plane is. The system interrogates each jet 10 times every second through a system of ground tracking stations scattered around the missile range. That location data is accurate to a plus or minus 25 feet. This makes it possible for the system to fly the planes with only 100 feet of space between them.

White Sands acquired the DFCS in 1976 from IBM Corp. In its original configuration it demonstrated the ability for close formation, simultaneous control of four subscale drones or two F-102 Delta Dagger fighters. The system was gradually improved to include automatic take off and landing of full scale drones, automatic control of three full scale drones, like the F-102, in formation, and auto control of up to 12 ground targets (M-47 tanks).

The range's Instrumentation Directorate procured the modernization program this year from IBM for the Operation Control Div. of National Range. The contract called for replacement of the original computer

system, new systems software and conversion of the operational computer program software. The cost was \$1.36 million.

The new system not only controls more drones, it is faster, consumes less power and takes up less space in the already crowded Range Control Center.

The final test involved a variety of organizations and personnel. A number of persons were on hand from ID, NR-C and RCA, the contractor which operates the DFCS for the missile range. At Holloman, pilots and maintenance personnel from Detachment 1, 475th Weapons Evaluation Group, handled the F-100s. Additional aircraft were provided by the 475th Weapons Evaluation Group, Tyndall AFB, and additional pilots and controllers were provided by the 82nd Tactical Aerial Targets Squadron, Tyndall AFB. Although the aircraft were to be automatically controlled, each plane had an Air Force pilot aboard to take over if the system malfunctioned. Since it was not a test using any weapons, the pilots could safely ride along.

The new DFCS computer system now gives White Sands the capability to provide the Department of Defense with very realistic test scenarios for air defense weapons testing. No other range can fly six full scale drones under exacting computer control. In addition, the new system will be able to control many more than the 12 ground targets it was capable of handling in the past.

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Life can be isolated on rural Chinese countryside

BY WENDY S. TAI
Special to National Geographic News

Gazing at the night sky, Dai Yunfang asks her guests, "Do you also have stars in America?" "Yes, and we see the same stars," the guest replies.

"Do you see the same moon?" she asks. Visitors from the United States provoke questions that reveal the isolation in China's countryside. At 21, Yunfang seldom has ventured beyond 10 miles from her home in the ancestral village in southern Jiangsu province. And it is unlikely that her world will change much for the rest of her life.

Her prospect is not unusual for rural youths who fail to pass exams for higher education. She and her younger brother, 17, finished junior high school, but failed to get into high school.

Their older brother, 20, is studying philosophy at Nanjing University. He is among the fewer than 1 percent of Chinese youths nationwide who pass a series of competitive exams for college admission.

His future away from the back-breaking chores that dominate rural life is virtually assured. "I think it's quite good that I have one son out of the countryside," their father says. "It's really a shame for my daughter and younger son."

The younger son is spending a month in Shanghai, about 120 miles away, learning appliance repair. He will return to live at home and work as an apprentice in a nearby repair shop.

Yunfang isn't bothered by the prospect of staying on the farm for life. She accepts it. Would she like to leave the fields and move to Shanghai? She replies, "What's so good about Shanghai?" Anyhow, it is a pointless question, for China has an official residency system prohibiting unauthorized moves.

Her only aspiration is getting married next year to a tractor driver who lives with his family in an adjacent village less than a mile away. Following Chinese tradition, she will live with her husband's family. "But I'm going to come home often to keep my mother company," she says. The mere thought of leaving her home makes her eyes swell with tears.

Yunfang looks much younger than her 21 years with her hair in bangs and pigtailed. Her manner also feeds the little-girl image: She pouts when her fiancé teases her and gleefully claps her hands and jumps up and down when told she can stay home from work with the guest.

Yet, her sense of responsibility is acute. At daybreak, when only silhouettes and animals' hunger cries fill the house, she is up helping with the chores. After spitting toothpaste out the front door, she picks up a short, bamboo-handled broom and sweeps the entire four-room house, even the dirt-packed areas around the pens where the family raises three pigs, three goats, and 16 ducks.

With her long legs tucked awkwardly around a low stool, she stoops over, cleaver in hand, and begins mincing sweet-potato vines for pigs' feed. At her mother's call, she sits down behind the limestone stove and feeds dried rice stalks to the fire as her mother cooks breakfast.

By 7:15 a.m., she wipes clean her black shoes, hops on the family's only bicycle, and rides the only road, paved with rocks, to town, where she will spend the next eight hours drawing patterns and distributing materials to fellow workers for cloth shoes.

The factory is among six one-room enterprises that have cropped up recently with economic reform programs. She works six days a week and earns \$16 (U.S.) a month, which she turns over to her parents.

Asked if she likes her job, she shakes her head. "It's so little money," she says softly. "Business



Yan Aiwu and the other members of her family in the tiny, isolated village of Dai arise before dawn for a day that will be filled with hard work until long past dark. The village has no electric machinery or running water.

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| BIO 103 Biology | S | 8:00-12:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 243 Accounting I | T-TH | 8:00-10:20 | 5 | 3222 |
| ECO 231 Economics I | T-TH | 10:30-12:50 | 5 | 3222 |
| ENG 101 English Composition I | M-W | 10:30-12:50 | 5 | 3222 |
| ENG 102 English Composition II | M-W | 8:00-10:20 | 5 | 3222 |
| MTH 092 Algebra II | M-W | 8:00-10:20 | 5 | 3222 |
| PSY 200 General Psychology | T-TH | 8:00-10:20 | 5 | 3222 |
| SOC 247 Marriage/Family | T-TH | 10:30-12:50 | 5 | 3222 |
| EVENING COURSES | DAY | TIME | CREDIT | BLDG. |
| BUS 100 Introduction to Business | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| BUS 150 Business Math | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| BUS 243 Accounting I | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| BUS 244 Accounting II | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 245 Accounting III | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| BUS 275 Principles of Management | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| BUS 285 Principles of Marketing | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| CIS 180 Introduction to Information Systems | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3222 |
| CIS 211 Basic Programming | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3222 |
| ECO 231 Economics I | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| ECO 231 Economics I | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| ECO 232 Economics II | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| ENG 090 Basic Writing | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| ENG 101 English Composition I | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| ENG 101 English Composition I | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| ENG 102 English Composition II | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| HIS 101 Western Civilization I | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| HIS 202 U.S. History II | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| MET 103 Industrial Materials | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 091 Algebra I | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| MTH 092 Algebra II | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| MTH 101 Mathematical Insights | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| MTH 110 College Algebra | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3305 |
| MTH 115 Analytic Geometry & Calculus I | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| PHS 111 Physical Science I | F | 4:30-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| PSY 200 General Psychology | T-TH | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| PSY 270 Business & Industrial Psychology | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| QTY 201 Basic Probability & Statistics II | M-W | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3650 |
| SOC 200 Introduction to Sociology | M-W | 7:00-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| SPH 106 Fundamentals of Speech | T-TH | 4:30-6:50 | 5 | 3305 |
| TRT 142 Trans. & Traffic Management | M | 4:30-9:20 | 5 | 3650 |
| PSY 111 Orientation | M | 4:30-6:00 | 1 | 3650 |

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China

isn't that good," and should the plant close, "I'd have to come back and farm. What can you do? That's the way it is."

During harvest or planting time, she stays home and helps with the one-acre land where the family grows rice, winter wheat, and vegetables. At night, she pulls a short-story magazine from under her grain-stuffed pillow and reads a few pages by candlelight before closing the mosquito net around her bamboo bed.

Her father, Dai Haorong, already is preoccupied with plans for her wedding next year and has started to save for what he expects will be a long list of gifts. "I don't know how much money I'll have to spend" to help them set up a household, he says. "They, of course, want everything."

Yunfang, standing nearby, giggles. The isolation has not made her family blind to the gap in living standards between urban and rural life in China. While the Dai village is only about 120 miles northwest of Shanghai, one of the largest cities in the world, it might as well be a continent away.

There are no refrigerators, washing machines, or flush toilets — no running water. Electricity is sporadic, often coming on at 10 p.m., long after everyone is asleep. There were no television sets a year ago; now four of the 100 families have black-and-white sets.

With a better life has come a taste for better and more things. Chinese urban and rural dwellers alike comment on newlyweds' rising expectations for elaborate weddings, complete with banquets and high-priced gifts.

After Yunfang has married, Haorong will begin saving for his younger son's marriage, which pro-



Chopping up sweet-potato vines for the pigs is one of the first chores of the day in a farmhouse in Jiangsu Province, China. The tough vines must next be cooked over a fire of dried rice stalks, then mixed with grain.

bably will require him to build a second story on his house. With a higher standard of living in urban China, he explains, rural women also are raising their standards and are eager to find a husband in the cities.

There's a popular saying that for a peasant to find a wife, his family must have "hai, liu, kong," meaning "sea, six, and mid-air."

Haorong explains the phrase: "A relative overseas; the big six items of television,

refrigerator, washer, bike, sewing machine, and electric fan; and a two-story house that stands high in the air."

Having an overseas relative is the key to fulfilling the other two conditions, he says, because the relative can get scarce appliances and contribute toward a house.

"Life has improved, but our expenses also are higher," he says. "We have too many things we need to buy."

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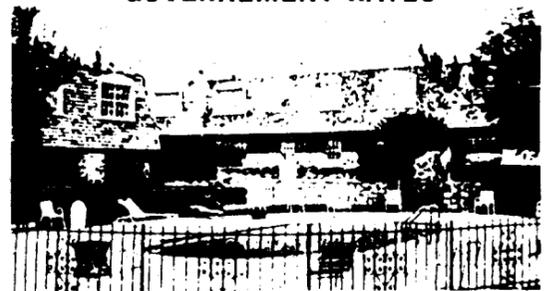
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Missile models don't come in kits

BY CINDY WATSON

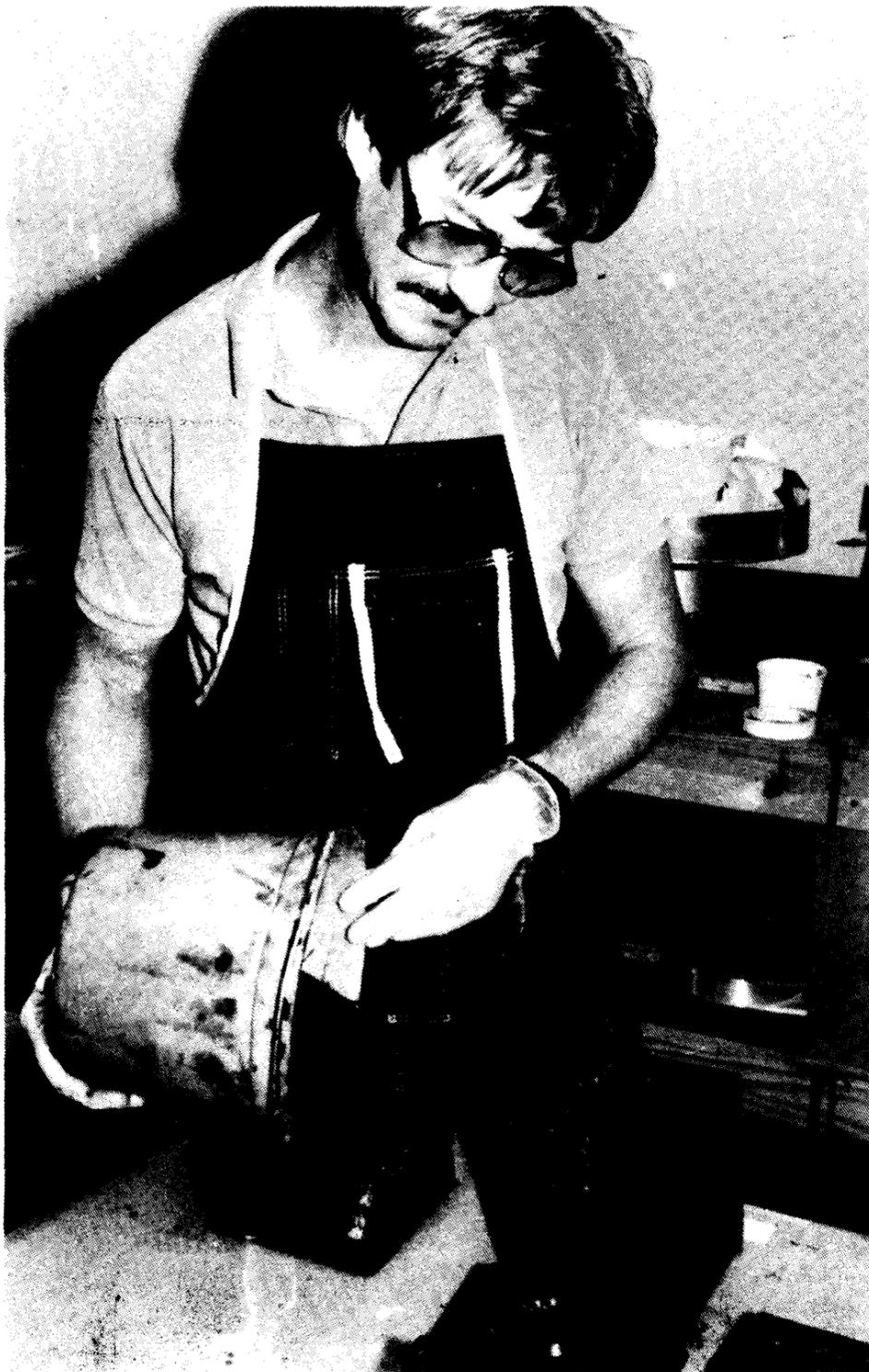
When craftsmen in the OMMCS training devices shop have to build a missile model, they can't do like a hobbyist and buy a kit with pre-formed pieces and instructions for assembly.

Instead, they have to meticulously copy shapes and dimensions from photos, drawings and the actual hardware, and then must fabricate each part to scale.

They are presently into a three-month project to construct an exact 1/12th scale model of the Pershing II missile system that will be used as a classroom training aid.

The craftsmen are cutting, bending, welding and molding plastic and metal into exact replicas of the components of the Pershing II system. The model missile breaks into two stages just like the real one does.

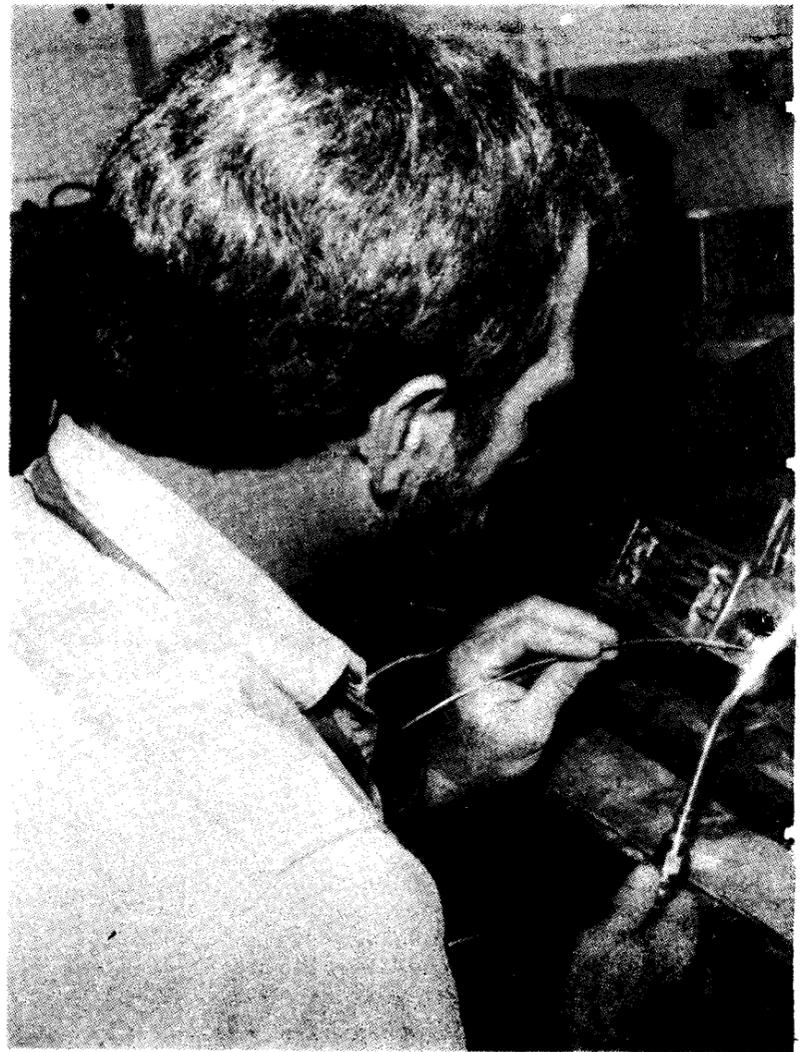
"Doing a job like this takes precision; it just allows no room for mistakes," says Tommy Craig, leader of the sheet metal section.



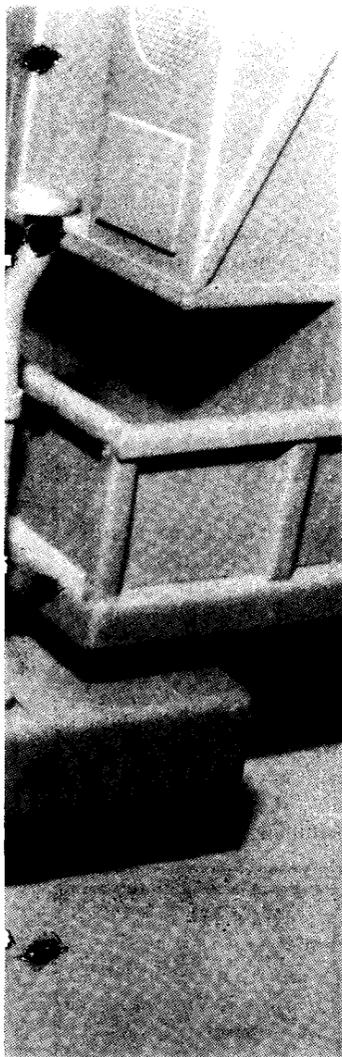
INTO THE MOLD — Kenneth McPatrick pours urethane plastic into the mold for the tires.



ALMOST FINISHED — Workers in the training devices shop can put the finishing touches on this tr



SOLDERING — Ron Hyatt touches up the base of the model with a silver solder



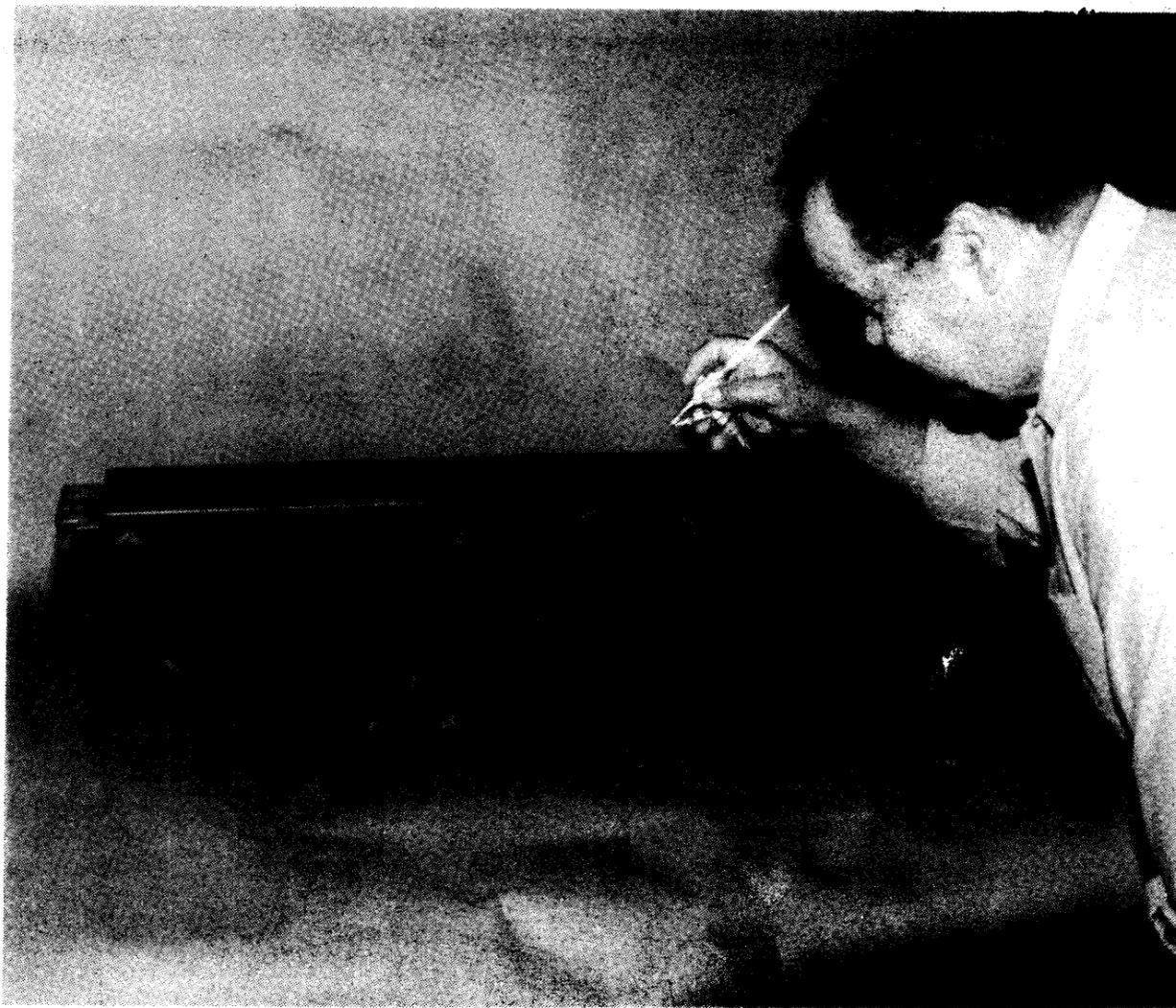
uck model for the Pershing II system.



WELDING — Ron Hyatt, a sheet metal mechanic, welds parts of the model together.



ing technique.



CAMOUFLAGE — R. M. Driver uses an air brush to add camouflage to the truck model.

Badge awarded for high PT score

WASHINGTON — Soldiers scoring 290 or higher on the Army's physical readiness test taken after Oct. 1 will be authorized to wear a new physical fitness badge on their organizational physical fitness uniform or on their own physical fitness clothing.

Unit commanders will be authorized to award the embroidered patch to soldiers who score 290 or higher and meet the weight standard in Army Regulation 600-9. Soldiers must then continue to achieve the minimum passing score on all future fitness tests as

well as meet the weight standards in order to continue wearing the badge.

The sew-on cloth badge will be worn on the upper left side of the organizational physical fitness uniform's sweatshirt or T-shirt or in a similar location on the soldier's own PT clothing. One badge will be provided and sewn on without cost to the soldier.

The new badge is expected to be available in military clothing sales stores in October. (Arnews)

Army travel offices opened to competition

WASHINGTON — Some \$390 million worth of Army travel services are being offered for competitive bidding.

In response to a Defense Department directive tasking the services to determine whether scheduled airlines ticket offices on military installations meet the criteria contained in the 1985 Competition in Contracting Act, the Army has begun carrying out a plan that would open all its travel offices to competition, said Phyllis J. Broz of the Army's transportation office at the Pentagon.

Under the plan, each continental U.S. Army is considered a region. Within each region, the Army will designate a major command to take the lead for procurement of travel services there.

The Fifth U.S. Army, which encompasses an area in the southcentral United States, will be the first region in which travel services are contracted out. The Army goal is to have the contract for commercial travel of-

fices awarded there by late December. Actual services to individual installations will be gradually phased in. The Army has not set a deadline for Army-wide conversion.

Travel offices will offer full services for both official and unofficial travel. Contracted services will include all modes of transportation, hotel and motel reservations, detailed itineraries and 24-hour emergency service. In other words, customers will receive the full range of travel services available from a private travel agency, Broz said.

The contracted travel agencies will pay a concession fee to the Army's morale, welfare and recreation fund on all travel purchases made by either civilian or military personnel for unofficial purposes.

"We will accept no degradation to the service we currently have; and through open competition, the Army expects many enhancements," Broz added. (Arnews)

First cafeteria renovated

The cafeteria in the Finance and Accounting building has been renovated and plans are to upgrade the other post restaurant cafeterias.

"We have on line in our budget next year to do the same thing for all the other cafeterias," said Bill Bullen, post restaurant fund manager.

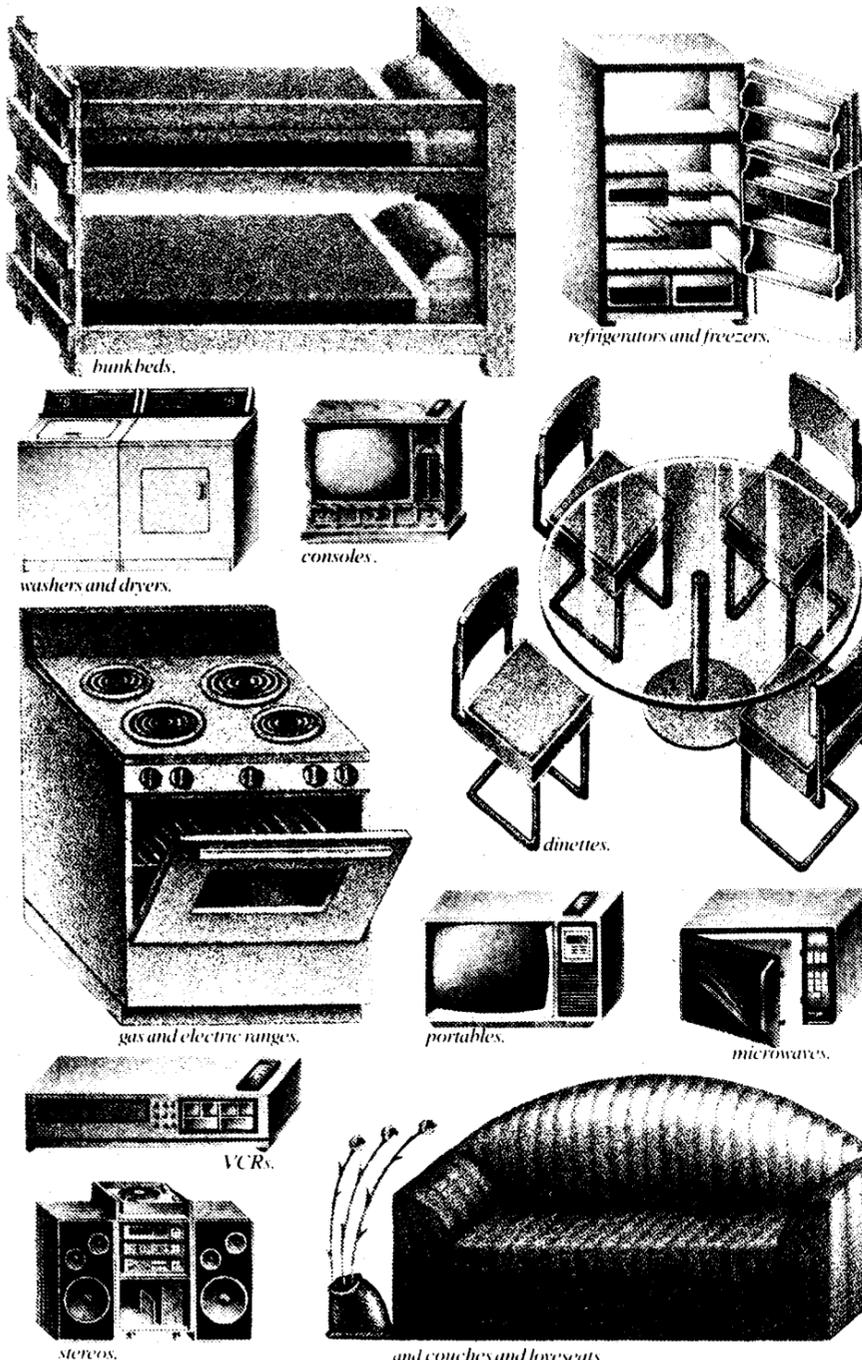
"We tried to start at (the one in building) 8027 because it was one of our older units, but we plan on doing the same thing to all the other post restaurant cafeterias."

The renovations at the F&A cafeteria included carpeting, new seating, paneling and repainting. Hanging baskets were put over each table. A new glass-front, display cooler was installed along with a new salad bar and trash receptacles. "In general, we've upgraded our equipment in that building," Bullen said. "We put in a new stove, put in a new food warmer."

Changes have been made over the last three months. "We've just completed it and we think it looks nice," Bullen said. He said the renovations cost "approximately 15-\$20,000" with the funds coming "from our profits." A ceremony was set for July 29 with Col. John Walker, deputy post commander, cutting the ribbon.

Post restaurant cafeterias are located in buildings 8027, 5678, 5681, 5400, 5250 and 4488. Plans are to replace old snack machines with newer models in post restaurant facilities throughout the arsenal over the next five years, according to Bullen.

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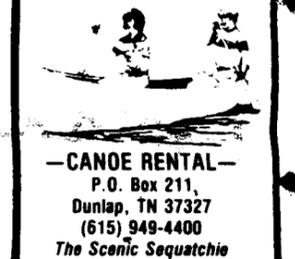


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Logistics event scheduled Aug. 10-22

WASHINGTON — This year's LOGEX, the Army's only major annual logistics exercise, is scheduled to take place Aug. 10-22 at Fort Pickett, Va.

About 2,500 Army logisticians will take part in the command post exercise, which has been held at Fort Pickett for the last several years. Participants will plan the acquisition and use of supplies that will be needed during a hypothetical and computer-generated war in Europe's Northern Army Group area, according to Ken Crawford, the LOGEX public affairs officer.

LOGEX, begun during World War II as a series of mapping exercises, includes personnel from other services, theaters and nations in an effort to make training realistic, Crawford said. Allied forces' representatives will respond to requests for support based on current NATO agreements, he added.

The U.S. Army Logistics Center at Fort Lee, Va., designed LOGEX 86 to train commanders and staff officers in planning and executing tactical and

logistical operations by using doctrine, experience, research, coordination and logic to arrive at sound solutions, Crawford said.

LOGEX is not a field exercise, where entire units take part in mock battles. As a command post exercise, it takes place indoors at Fort Pickett.

LOGEX 86 participants will be drawn from such active-component units as the 13th Support Command, 511th Ordnance Battalion, and the 49th Movements Control Center. They will be joined by Army National Guard soldiers from the 114th Area Support Group, 48th Engineer Brigade, and the 43d Military Police Brigade. Army reservists from the 310th Theater Army Area Command, 412th Engineer Command and the 363d Support Group also will be on hand, along with representatives from the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. Sixteen nations and NATO headquarters will send representatives. (Arnews)

VA home loan program sets record-setting pace

The Veterans Administration's home loan program — spurred by favorable market conditions and low interest rates — is poised for a record-setting year.

Montgomery VA Regional Office Director James W. Conway said the popular mortgage guaranty program is running at a pace that will probably exceed \$35 billion in loan commitments by the end of fiscal year 1986. That level, Conway said, would be the largest dollar volume of loans guaranteed in the program's 42-year history.

Conway urged veterans to apply early and plan accordingly. "Three favorable conditions have boosted home-buying and financing activity all across Alabama," Conway said. "The VA is a significant part of this truly positive economic news," he added.



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Units tie for top turnout in run held in Birmingham

B Company and 7th Student Company shared the honors for having the most participants from Redstone in a run in Birmingham to benefit the Statue of Liberty.

Each unit received a trophy in a presentation here Saturday. The Stroh Run for Liberty III was held in Birmingham on June 28 and a bus traveled from Redstone for the event.

B Company and 7th Student Company each had four runners to participate. An awards presentation

was to be held this past Saturday at the Vincent Park recreation area with David Zimmerman, manager of Stroh's distributor in Huntsville, performing the honors.

Top individuals in the 8-kilometer run were 1st Lt. Jenifer Markoe of HHC, third place in her age group, and Sgt. Maj. Lloyd Stokes of B Company, third place in his age group. For the 2-kilometer run, SSgt. Alex J. Lee of C Company was the overall winner.

Other runners from Redstone included 1st Lt. Robert Jenness, 1st Sgt. Edward Healy and SSgt. Ricky Stauber, all of 5th Student Company; 1st Lt. Caitlin Porter, Sgt. Victoria Lewis and Sp4 Steven Fritz, all of B Company; Sp4 Steven Batz, Sp4 Samuel Crawford Jr., Pvt. John Mushalko and Pvt. Roger Brennan, all of 7th Student Company; SFC Alfred Bobb of HHD, USATSG; SSgt. Joe Parsons of 95th Maintenance Company; and MSgt. Tony Hernandez of Meddac.

Cougars' bats hot in two softball wins

The Cougars continued their winning ways in Civilian Welfare Fund softball last week with two high-scoring victories.

Leading the East Division, the Cougars whipped Mercury 16-11 and RADS 18-6. Meanwhile, in a match-up between the second and third place teams, the third place MSIC team beat T&E 9-4.

In other games, Patriot clobbered Thiokol 28-15; PAD beat CPO 12-7; MED bested Thiokol 11-9; Patriot outfought COE 15-9; MSIC slaughtered Mercury 25-3; T&E nipped Express 13-12; the Stallions clipped MSIC 6-4; Express outscored F&A 11-9; and F&A hammered the Stallions 9-4.

Kenny Brooks and Tony Acklin had four hits apiece to lead the Cougars over RADS. Homer Reynolds, Bill Noels and William Strickland each contributed three hits.

Ken McCormick got three hits to pace the MSIC Bandits over T&E in a key East Division battle.

Ricky Prince, Frank Thomas and Jeff Mitchell were credited for their defensive play in F&A's win over the Stallions. Prince also drove in a run for the winners but the hitting honors go to Emmett Mathis for driving in six runs. Mathis had three hits, including two doubles and a triple. Harrison King drove in two runs with two hits, including a homer.

PAD scored nine runs in the first two innings and held on to beat CPO. Gary Davis, second baseman for the winners, had a big day both defensively and offensively. He turned three double plays and had three hits—a double and triple among them. Milton Love and Brian Hunter each drove in three runs for the winning team. Dan Marcott contributed two hits.

New leader named for National Guard

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Herbert R. Temple Jr. recently was nominated for appointment as chief of the National Guard Bureau and to the rank of lieutenant general.

Temple, a native of Los Angeles, currently serves as director of the Army National Guard at the Pentagon.

The current chief, Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker Jr., is scheduled to retire Aug. 18.

As with all general officer appointments, the top National Guard position is subject to presidential nomination and subsequent confirmation by the U.S. Senate. (Arnews)

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| <p style="text-align: center;">ANNIVERSARY <small>20 Year Warranty Super Firm Deluxe</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$79</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">TWIN EA. PC.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Full \$99 ea. pc. Queen \$109 ea. pc. King \$109 ea. pc.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">KING OR QUEEN SIZE SPECIAL Backrest Bedding 3 Styles To Choose From <small>30 YEAR WARRANTY</small></p> <p>Queen \$159 ea. pc. reg. \$749 set King \$143 ea. pc. reg. \$899 set</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">UNSURPASSED QUALITY STYLING COMFORT AT AFFORDABLE PRICES FREE Bed Frame One Week ONLY! Limited Quantity!</p> | | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP starting at</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$299⁹⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">reg. \$599.95 Choose Your Own Cover</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">5 Piece Dinette Set as low as</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$169⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$399.95 5 Styles to choose from. Number 1 Selling Dinette in the country</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BUNK BEDS as low as</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$59</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Heavy Duty Construction reg. \$99.95</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Recliners</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">reg. \$169.95 Astro Lounger 1st Quality Many styles & Covers To Choose From</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">fashion flotation HYBRID Waterbeds</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$299</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">reg. \$499 FREE FRAME, MANY STYLES & SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">5 Piece Bedroom Group</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$388</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">reg. \$699 Full Size Mattress Included</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BEAN BAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$34⁹⁵</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Alabama, Auburn & Assorted Colors</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">5 Piece Sectional Pit Group</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$399</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">reg. \$599 Choose Your Own Cover</p> |
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: x-small;"> <p>UNIVERSITY DR. <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>U-SAVE <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>FINANCE CO. <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>CHECK <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>MC-VISA <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>FREE LAY-A-WAY <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>CASH <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>DELIVERY <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Financing SOLD IN SETS</p> <p>Mattresses Slightly Higher</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h1 style="font-size: 4em; margin: 0;">U-SAVE</h1> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">MATTRESS & FURNITURE SHOWROOM 4436-B Evangel Circle — 837-2818 Monday thru Saturday 10 til 6 — Sunday 1 til 6</p> </div> </div> | | | |

Motorcycle safety course no longer every weekend

Because of poor attendance, a motorcycle safety course will no longer be offered here every weekend.

It will now be scheduled on an as-needed basis depending on the demand. The course has been provided under contract to assist motorcyclists in meeting a requirement for motorcycle safety training.

"The requirement still exists that you must have training to bring your motorcycle on post," said Frank Hart, MICOM safety officer. Motorcyclists can meet this requirement by having proof of completion of a certified safety course, either Redstone's or another approved one.

The course here "will only be scheduled periodically," Hart said.

"The frequency hasn't been determined yet."

There has been poor response from civilians with motorcycles, according to Reita Perry, an education technician. "We've only had 145 out of a supposed 1,012 people with 12 due to take it this Saturday (July 26)," she said. "And out of 214 military, 147 have taken the course. I have six due to take it Saturday. I'd say the military has responded much better than the civilians have."

Cancellations have been a problem. Many times, people will register for a class then call back later to cancel. On July 12, for example, two classes had been scheduled but cancellations resulted in only enough people for one class. The course contractor had already been told there would be enough for two classes so "we had to pay him for two classes," Perry said. There were only eight people in one class and five

in the other while class size is supposed to be at least 10.

"If they (the motorcyclists) haven't paid by that Wednesday or Thursday, they usually don't show. We ask them to have paid us by Thursday, preceding the class they're scheduled for," Perry said. The course fee is \$14 for civilian and contractor personnel. The course is being financed through military training funds; therefore, military people do not have to pay.

The six and a half hour course is provided under contract with Jerry Baker, an assistant superintendent of schools in Russellville, Ala., who is a licensed instructor with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation "Better Biking Program." To register for a future class, call Shirley Dowdy or Perry 876-9761.

Columbia College

REDSTONE ARSENAL EXTENSION

Building: 3222
Phone: 881-6181



Session IV
August 11-October 4, 1986

CLASS SCHEDULE

1986 CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SESSION IV Monday/Wednesday, 5:00-7:30 p.m.

| COURSE NO. | COURSE TITLE | PREREQ. | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------|----------------------------|---------|------------|
| BUS 150 | Intro to Business | none | Smalley |
| CIS 150* | Intro to Programming BASIC | none | Jones |
| ENG 104** | Developmental English | none | Yates |
| ENG 204 | Technical Writing | ENG 112 | Anglin |
| PSY/SOC 360 | Social Psychology | Psy 101 | May |

*Lab Fee

**Tuition Free Course

1986 CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SESSION IV Tuesday/Thursday 5:00-7:30 p.m.

| COURSE NO. | COURSE TITLE | PREREQ. | INSTRUCTOR |
|------------|--------------------------|---------|------------|
| BUS 280 | Accounting I | BUS 150 | Jacobs |
| BUS 265 | Business Law I | none | Traylor |
| ENG 112 | English Composition II | ENG 111 | Mills |
| SOC 216 | American Social Problems | SOC 111 | Bill |

1986 CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SESSION IV Tuesday/Thursday 7:30-10:00 p.m.

| COURSE NO. | COURSE TITLE | PREREQ. | INSTRUCTOR |
|------------|---------------------------------------|---------|------------|
| BUS 330 | Principles of Management | BUS 150 | Foster |
| CJ 401 | Constitution of Criminal Procedure | CJ 409 | Moon |
| CIS 170 | Introduction to Computer Info Systems | none | Thomas |
| MA/BUS 320 | Calculus for Business and Finance | MA 150 | C. Patty |

GENERAL INFORMATION — 1986

| ACADEMIC CALENDAR — SESSION IV .. AUG. 11-OCT. 4 | |
|--|-----------|
| Registration Begins | July 11 |
| Classes Begin | August 11 |
| Late Registration Ends | August 19 |
| Tuition Assistance Form Deadline | August 19 |
| Last Day to Drop | August 22 |
| Classes End | October 4 |

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Building 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30 Monday Thru Friday. PHONES: 881-6181 or 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN-BASIS.

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- Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
- Bachelors in Individual Studies
- Associate in General Studies
- Associate in Science/Computer Information Systems
- Associate in Science/Science Management
- Associate in Science/Criminal Justice

New reenlistment ad campaign focuses on caring

WASHINGTON — Some service-related periodicals and many Army post newspapers this fall will begin running a series of newly developed reenlistment advertisements telling officers and non-commissioned officers that the soldiers in their charge are "theirs to keep."

The ad, developed by officials from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., recognizes small unit leaders as influential in helping soldiers make up their minds when making a career choice.

Leaders, regardless of their rank or position, have a daily responsibility to care for their soldiers. Such a concern has a direct and lasting effect on a soldier's decision to re-enlist, said Capt. William Todd Cavalcante, who manages the project for USAREC headquarters.

That message to the leaders of today's Army evolved from recent interviews with commanders, first sergeants and command sergeants major at Forts Bliss and Hood, Texas.

Cavalcante explained that the "yours to keep" ad will be the first in a series of ads designed to remind leaders in the chain of command that despite the many incentives to re-enlist — such as bonuses, various re-

enlistment options for duty assignments and location and better chances for promotion — soldiers still consider the organizational environment in which they work and train as the most influential factor in their deciding whether to reenlist. That appraisal was confirmed in June and November 1984, when USAREC officials sampled the opinions of "focus groups" at

Fort Lewis, Wash., and at Forts Bliss and Hood. The groups consisted of selected commanders, reenlistment NCO's, specialists 4, and soldiers' spouses.

The chain-of-command ad illustrates a basic tenet of soldiering: when soldiers are treated by their leaders with fairness, respect and genuine concern for their personal goals, they're more likely to perceive their Army experience as positive, he said.

The soldiers chosen to appear in the ad currently serve with Company C, 3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry, and with the 107th Military Intelligence Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif. Their selection was based on their "forthright military bearing and on their proven job performance," Cavalcante said. (Arnews)

Troop softball

Here are the troop softball standings as of July 24:

| Eastern Conference | | |
|--------------------|----|----|
| | W | L |
| 515th | 17 | 3 |
| 95th | 14 | 6 |
| Marines-2 | 12 | 9 |
| Avcom (HHC-2) | 13 | 12 |
| 4th Students | 11 | 11 |
| 6th Students | 9 | 13 |
| A Company-2 | 7 | 16 |
| B Company-2 | 3 | 17 |
| 291st MPs | 1 | 19 |

| Western Conference | | |
|--------------------|----|----|
| | W | L |
| Marines-1 | 18 | 3 |
| C Company | 18 | 6 |
| 7th Students | 15 | 6 |
| A Company-1 | 14 | 7 |
| HHC-1 | 15 | 8 |
| 5th Students | 15 | 8 |
| B Company-1 | 12 | 8 |
| Meddac | 9 | 12 |
| EOD | 3 | 15 |




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| P165/80R13 | 46.00 |
| P175/70R13 | 53.00 |
| P175/75R13 | 51.50 |
| 175/75-14 | 53.00 |
| P185/75R14 | 58.00 |



MXL-70

| | |
|------------|-------|
| P165/70-13 | 46.50 |
| 175/70-13 | 52.00 |
| 185/70-13 | 57.50 |
| 185/70R14 | 62.00 |
| P195/70-14 | 65.00 |



XH WHITEWALL

Size

| | |
|------------|-------|
| P175/80R13 | 58.00 |
| P185/80R13 | 62.00 |
| P175/75R14 | 60.50 |
| P185/75R14 | 67.00 |
| P195/75R14 | 71.00 |
| P205/75R14 | 75.00 |
| P215/75R14 | 78.00 |
| P205/75R15 | 76.50 |
| P215/75R15 | 80.00 |
| P225/75R15 | 82.50 |
| P235/75R15 | 87.00 |

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OPEN SUN. 1-6

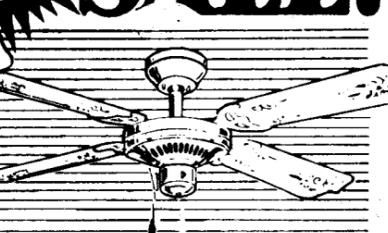
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Army may downgrade senior NCO

WASHINGTON — Some 2,000 senior non-commissioned officer positions will be downgraded under an Army-directed review of current authorization documents.

An "E-8/E-9 restructure study" approved by the Army's chief of staff July 14 reviewed positions unsupportable at the higher-most ranks for reduction to grade E-7 or below, said Col. J. C. Cartland Jr. from the Army's military personnel office at the Pentagon.

The review follows a finding in May that 1,704 E-8 and E-9 positions were being filled by sergeants first class and staff sergeants. Current authorization documents show that this number will increase to about 2,000 by fiscal year 1988, he said.

"This study reviewed authorized positions only and will not affect the number of soldiers promoted to grades E-8 or E-9; nor will it reduce the number of soldiers currently serving in these grades," Cartland explained. Also, soldiers will not be transferred because of the restructure. Master sergeants or sergeants major serving in a position when it is downgraded will remain in that position. When the soldier makes a permanent-change-of-station move under normal rotation, the position will be filled at the lower grade.

The scrub is expected to cause minimal impact on senior NCOs, because the affected positions exceed the total number that Congress allows the Army to fill. Under Title 10 of the U. S. Code, the number of soldiers in the grades of E-8 and E-9 must not exceed three percent of the enlisted force. Cartland pointed out that some 3.5 percent of enlisted positions currently are graded at that level. The reduction aims to bring the number of slots back to a supportable level.

Restructuring of positions covered most military occupational specialties, with nearly all taking some position downgrades, Cartland said. He added that even though they lost some E-8 or E-9 slots, many specialties will realize an increase in the number of senior NCOs assigned in these grades.

The reason for this apparent inconsistency comes from the Army's ability to fill all the E-8 and E-9 positions that remain after the restructuring. "With the current unsupportable positions we can promote enough soldiers to fill only 92 percent of the available positions," he said. "Once the restructure is completed and the number of slots reflects the actual

number of soldiers authorized, we can promote enough soldiers to fill 100 percent of the positions."

Consider, for example, a specialty having 100 E-8 positions, of which five are to be downgraded. Currently only 92 of those 100 spaces can be filled by a master sergeant. After the restructure, enough sergeants first class will be promoted to fill 95 positions. Consequently, the specialty will be supporting three additional master sergeants.

Army-wide, about 90 percent of the downgrades will be absorbed in the table-of-distribution-and-allowances structure of the Army, which consists mainly of staff jobs. "Since the TDA army has more

than 575,000 military and civilian positions authorized, fewer than one half of 1 percent of the spaces will be downgraded," Cartland said.

Those specialties carrying a much higher grade structure in relation to the service average were targeted most frequently for downgrading, Cartland said. Although the restructuring will bring the Army-wide number of senior positions to the 3 percent level, individual specialties won't be subject to that level.

The Army will downgrade 75 percent of the 2,000 excess spaces in fiscal year 1988 and the remainder in fiscal 1989. (Arnews)

Army announces uniform changes

Washington — Several uniform items for soldiers will reach their wearout dates on Oct. 1, while several others have been extended another year. In addition, other items have been approved for optional purchase and wear.

All these changes recently were announced by the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon.

The following items no longer will be authorized for wear after Sept. 30:

- Olive green 107 cold weather jacket (field jacket).
- Olive green 109 undershirt.
- Army green 388 uniforms, skirt, dress, and jacket (mint green).
- Women's Army green pantsuit, jacket.
- Women's Army green 344 uniform, coat.

Note: The slacks to the pantsuit and the skirt to the Army green uniform may be worn as a class B uniform until Sept. 30, 1987.

The following uniform items have been extended for wear until Sept. 30, 1987:

- Women's Olive green 107 cotton poplin shirt and slacks.
- Olive green 107 hot-weather jungle fatigues.
- Men's and women's olive green 507 durable press utility uniform.
- Women's slacks, Army green pantsuit uniform.
- Women's skirt, Army green 344 uniform.

Note: The slacks and skirt may be worn only as a

class B uniform. They no longer will be authorized for wear after Sept. 30, 1987.

Women must have in their possession on Oct. 1, 1987, the following uniform items:

- Slacks, Army green classic, 2nd pair.
- Skirt, Army green classic, 2nd one.

All soldiers must have their first set of the hot weather battle dress uniform by Oct. 1, 1987.

The following items have been approved for optional purchase by soldiers.

- Physical training uniform. In fiscal year 1988 it will become an organizational issue item.
- New-style combat boot. This boot will be available at the clothing initial issue point in December 1987. The boots now are stocked by clothing sales stores.

Jungle boots may be worn by all soldiers as an optional boot except when uniformity in appearance is required. Jungle boots will be available at clothing sales stores at a later date.

Badges

The parachute rigger badge was adopted as an HQDA-approved special skill badge to be worn as a "group 5" badge. Group 5 badges include those that designate diver, driver and mechanic, explosive ordnance, and nuclear reactor operator.

The physical fitness badge is authorized for wear only as a full-color cloth badge. It may be worn only on the T-shirt and sweatshirt. It also may be worn on optional-purchase personal and organizational PT uniforms. (Arnews)

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Announcements

ASMC luncheon

The Redstone/Huntsville Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Officers Club. The meal will cost \$6 for ASMC members and \$7 for non-members. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Jimmy Wall, a member of the Huntsville City Council. For reservations, call Jean Evans 876-5222/8091.

Swim meet

An active duty swim meet is set for 5-7 p.m. Aug. 6 at pool 1 on Vincent Drive. Active duty military individuals can compete in the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, and 100-yard backstroke. Awards will be presented to winners. For more information, call the Sports Office 876-2943.

Learning center

The Army Learning Center is offering two self-paced, computer-based courses dealing with computers. "Introduction to Computer Systems" acquaints the student with the language, terminology, and equipment used in modern data processing. It is a 65-hour course of study. The other course, "Introduction to Computer-Based Education," lasts eight hours. To enroll in these courses, send a DD form 1556 to building 7446, AMSMI-CP-TC/ALC, Attn: Army Learning Center. For more information, call 876-1061/1416.

Preseparation orientation

The next preseparation orientation (not retiree orientation) for military people with ETS or release from active duty dates through Nov. 30, 1986 will be held from 8-11:30 a.m. Aug. 4 in building 3708, the SQT testing building. Representatives from Veterans Administration, Employment Services, Military Pay Division and others will be present to brief attendees and answer questions. Spouses are encouraged to attend. It is mandatory for specified Army personnel to attend.

Housing hotline

Occupants of housing on post have a hotline number they can call when they have unresolved problems: the Family and Bachelor Housing Hotline (dial 876-6666). The line will be answered by housing personnel from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; after-hours calls will be recorded.

Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association will meet July 30 at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. Col. Arthur Hadley, commander of Fox Army Community Hospital, will explain prescription procedures in his speech, "Retirees and the Pharmacy."

Burger King employment

Applications for employment at the Burger King restaurant opening soon on post will be accepted during August on Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Post Chapel, building 3714.

Chapel events

Protestant Women of the Chapel hold a Bible study group Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and an aerobics class each Thursday at 8:30 a.m., public invited. Christian Officers Fellowship is held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in individual homes, all officers and spouses invited. For information call Chaplain Meyer at 876-5707. The Widows or Widowers group will hold its regular monthly meeting August 12 at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. On August 16 they will meet at Bicentennial Chapel for a lunch outing to Wheeler Lodge. For reservations call Helen Henson 837-6079.

Commodity field day

The 1986 Tennessee Valley All Commodity Field Day will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon July 31 at Belle Mina, Ala. Planned especially for north Alabama farmers, this event offers a firsthand look at research underway on major field crops, livestock and forages, and horticultural crops.

City school registration

All new Redstone Arsenal students who will be attending Huntsville city schools may begin to register on the following dates: Ridgecrest Elementary School, 3505 Cerro Vista SW, phone 532-4818, register Aug. 1 through the first day of school; Morris Elementary School, 4801 Bob Wallace SW, phone 532-4795, register Aug. 15 through the first day of school; Westlawn Middle School, 4217 9th Ave. SW, phone 532-4767, register Aug. 1 through the first day of school; and Butler High School, 3401 Holmes Ave. NW, phone 532-4920, register Aug. 1 through the first day of school. New students must present an Alabama immunization certificate (blue in color). Military shot records will not be accepted. The certificate may be obtained from the pediatrics clinic at Fox Army Community Hospital, from physicians in Huntsville, or from the Health Department. For more information, contact the appropriate school or the main office of city schools 532-4600.

Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Golf Road area

Carpool wanted from Highridge Apartments or Golf Road area to 5400, hours flexible. Robin Whitworth 876-9402/9403.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4488 or 5681 who want to attend UAH after work. Call Liz or Maria 876-1325/4165

Scottsboro

Carpool wanted from Scottsboro to 4500, hours 8-4:30. Kim Shirley 876-8231/ 8232.



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TAKING THE PLUNGE — Curtis Mitchell, left, a Navy diver and explosive ordnance disposal instructor at OMMCS, accomplished two tasks at once by combining a reenlistment with his biannual diver requalification. The 29-year-old first class petty officer was sworn-in to another three year hitch while submerged at the Navy's Indian Head, Md. diver training facility. A second diver administered the reenlistment oath, which was penciled on a plexiglass slate for reading

underwater, while a third photographed the ceremony with a waterproof camera. EOD sailors are trained to work underwater and are proficiency tested twice yearly. Said Mitchell, "All EOD technicians for the Navy have to be dive-qualified for mines, torpedoes and so forth" and, he quipped, "and then the Army, if they don't want to work on something, they throw it in the water and let the Navy do it."

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: 1982 Datsun 280ZX with T-tops, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, power locks. In excellent mechanical condition, but needs minor body work. \$7,000. Call John 876-7831 days or 536-6934 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 1977 silver Impala, four door, great condition. Call Kim 876-8231/8232.

1984 Toyota Pickup: clean, runs great, recent tune-up and oil change, AM/FM stereo, asking \$5500. With stock wheels \$6000 — including new wide chrome truck wheels and tires with raised white letters. Will sell custom wheels separate. Call Terry Rowland 876-5460 or 837-2222.

For Sale: Double overhead garage door, complete with tracks and counter balance springs. \$65. Call 883-0417.

For Sale: A 1980 camper, 23 foot Pro-wler LT by Fleetwood, lightweight. Book value \$4450 will sell for \$4400 obo. Also an 1981 Suzuki 550 GSL motorcycle best offer. 1973 and 1978 Honda Civic one runs the other doesn't will sell both for \$1100. 1965 Mercedes Benz needs work best offer. Aluminum storage shed 10x12 with hardwood floor \$150 you move it. Must sell E.T.Sing. Call 536-7159 in the afternoons.

For sale: A backyard shed \$75. Call bill 830-1907.

For Sale: 1973 4WD International Travelall \$2000. Four Gumbo Mudder Tires, 12x15 \$100. Sears 7 HP riding mower needs repair \$50. Honda 70cc trail bike \$40. Call Vest 876-9958 or 837-7437.

1984 Toyota Celica GT, liftback, loaded, excellent condition \$8900 obo. (Moving must sell) Call 883-2773.

For Sale: Sanyo TAS1000 telephone answering machines \$40. TI 5040-11 desk calculator \$35. Four shelf cabinet with glass doors \$200. G.E. Smoke alarm (new) \$5. Expand a file ledger tray \$18. Two metal file boxes with indexes \$20. Hanging file folders (box of 25) \$10. High stool swivel chair \$105. Baby bed and mattress \$85. Stroller \$8. Changing table \$5. Kidde 9 lb. Fire extinguisher \$19. Call 837-5628

For Sale: Bumper pool table, balls and cues Diversified Products Brand, good shape \$50. 881-6671.

Sectional Sofa: with queen size sleeper good condition \$400. Call 837-4104.

For Sale: 1982 Honda FT500 \$1200 obo. 1985 Yamaha PW50 tiny motorcycle for child \$400. 1967 Chevy II Nova Super Sport two door \$5500. Call 895-9250.

For Sale: 1976 Corvette, runs good, very clean, L-82 engine and T-tops, sell or trade. Call 828-6153 after 1800.

For Sale: Fender Lead III Electric Guitar, new \$200. Fisher stereo VCR with 24 tapes \$250. Call 830-9195.

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For Sale: Camper, 1978 Starcraft, Starmaster 6, with canopy and screen enclosure fully equipped, like new \$2500 obo. Henry Paulson 355-0052.

SANTANA CAMPER VAN 1979 Chevy Chassis, 71,000 miles, propane stove, refrigerator, air, sleeps 4, commode, call after 5 p.m. Call 837-2158.

For Sale: Electrolux Vacuum cleaner, canister type with attachments, \$200. Call David at 876-2012/2478.

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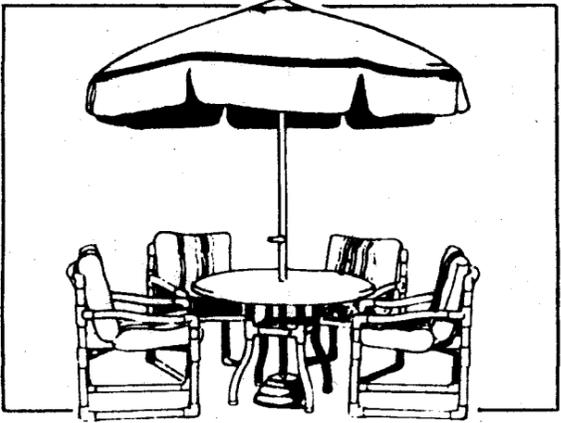
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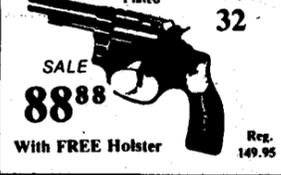
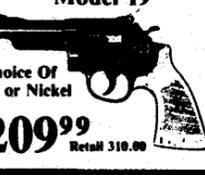
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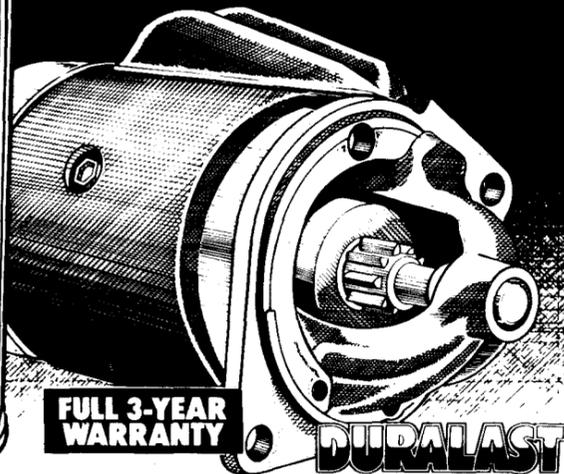
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