

# Redstone Rocket

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September 17, 1986

## Chapel service to honor American POWs and MIAs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Redstone Arsenal on Friday, Sept. 19 will remember the thousands still missing in action in Southeast Asia plus the many Americans who were prisoners of war in that and other conflicts.

A "POW/MIA Recognition Day" service will be held at noon at the Post Chapel. Later Friday afternoon, a change of command for the School Brigade will include a ceremony honoring POWs and MIAs.

"The president of the United States and members of Congress, along with the secretary of defense, have set this day aside to keep the needs of POW/MIA families in our interest and raise our awareness of their concerns," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Allison, deputy post chaplain and the project officer for the upcoming service.



**PROJECT OFFICER**— Allison is project officer for the "POW/MIA Recognition Day" service Friday.

Brig. Gen. John Drosdeck, deputy commanding general for the Missile Command, will deliver a greeting for the congregation. The guest speaker is Barbara White. Her brother, Air Force Capt. Samuel L. James from Chat-

tanooga, has been missing in action in Southeast Asia since April 18, 1973.

"We will be having 44 candles at the service representing the 43 known POWs from the state of Alabama and one candle for Capt. James," Allison said. The lighted candles will be placed in a cross-shaped configuration in the center of the chapel, in front of the altar.

"And on that day we will designate a pew as the POW/MIA remembrance pew," Allison added. "There will be a candle placed at each end of the pew to remind us that even in the darkest of times that God's light still shines." A POW/MIA flag is to be placed above that pew to serve as a reminder of the more than 2,434 people still missing or unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, he said.

A guest choir, consisting of soldiers from the School Brigade, is to sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The choir will be under the direction of Donna DeFranco-Clark, choir director for both chapels on post. "We anticipate between 15 and 20 voices," Allison said.

The POW/MIA recognition day service is said to be a first for Redstone. It will be an annual event, according to Allison. Chaplain (Col.) Billy Whiteside originated the plan.

The service is open to the public. "The significance of the event is to raise the awareness of soldiers, their families and civilians of the large number of military persons still missing in action," Allison said.

National POW/MIA recognition day also has personal significance for Allison, who served in Vietnam from May 1969 through May 1970. The 48-year-old Chattanooga native, an Army chaplain for 18 years, came to Redstone in July 1986 after a tour as garrison staff chaplain in Okinawa.

(See Chapel, cont'd on page 18)



**NOVELTY MUSICIAN**— Zeake Spelce, a supply clerk at OMMCS, poses with his wash-tup bass. To find out more about this self-taught musician and the unusual instrument he plays, see page 12.

## School Brigade event includes POW/MIA recognition

BY JEFF WATSON

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will be recognizing three special events in a parade ceremony this Friday beginning at 4 p.m. at the Redstone Arsenal parade field.

The events are: the change of command for the School Brigade, the formal redesignation of the School Brigade bringing it into the Army's regimental system, and recognition of National POW/MIA Day.

Col. Sammie Harrison will be turning his duties over as the School Brigade commander to Col. James Milliner.

Milliner, a native of Alabama, received his bachelor of science degree in general engineering from Central State College of Ohio. He joined the active army in April 1962 after he was commissioned a second lieutenant from the Reserve Officer's Training Corps in 1961.

Some of Milliner's assignments include: storage platoon leader, 27th Ordnance Company, Germany; instructor, USAMMCS, Redstone Arsenal; ordnance advisor, MACV, Vietnam/I Corps; assistant program

manager, Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal; inspector general, Missile Command; and chief of Missile/Weapons Office, Supply and Maintenance Directorate, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C.

Milliner is a graduate of the Air Defense Artillery School, Ammunition/Missile Maintenance Officer's Course, the Defense Program Management College, the Command and General Staff College, and the Naval War College. He also has received a master of arts degree in education from Michigan State University.

Harrison assumed command of the School Brigade on Sept. 28, 1984 after serving as the assistant chief of staff, materiel, 19th Support Command in Korea. Upon relinquishing the command, Harrison will serve as the Director for plans, programs and professional development with the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

With the formal redesignation of the School Brigade to the 269th Ordnance Brigade, the unit will now be part of the Army's regimental system.

Under the regimental system the Ordnance Corps

will now have an Honorary Colonel and Honorary Sergeant Major who, with their staff, will serve as a link with history in resurrecting and perpetuating the history and traditions of the Corps.

The system also establishes an Ordnance Corps Headquarters and an Ordnance Museum. The museum will serve as ceremonial repository for historical and other Ordnance Corps related artifacts including: trophies and awards in recognition of ordnance personnel, exhibits reflecting the evolution of systems and the contributions of the Ordnance Corps, and a hall of Fame to recognize people who have made significant contributions to Army Ordnance.

Lastly, the regimental system will provide cohesiveness and a unified identity for all ordnance soldiers. When combat arms soldiers speak of their regiments and show their regimental accouterments and memorabilia, ordnance soldiers will not be excluded.

Once the School Brigade has been formally redesignated as the 269th Ordnance Brigade, 1st and 2nd Battalions will be redesignated as the 73rd and

(See School, cont'd on page 2)



## Superior citizens

### Editor:

To those soldiers and civilians of Redstone Arsenal and Huntsville who helped me at a most urgent time: On Saturday, Sept. 13, while attempting to cross Bob Wallace Avenue in my loaded truck, to my misfortune 16 sheets of plywood and other supplies decided to scatter across the intersection.

To those four superior citizens who helped me reload my supplies, I again wish to express my thanks to you for your time and your sense of urgency for a quick response.

SFC James L. Good

## 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.

## Air defense plan discussed here

Army requirements for the new Forward Area Air Defense (FAAD) program were briefed to industry here Friday at a one-day conference hosted by the Missile Command.

Approximately 300 gathered for discussions that included an update on the air defense plan, laid out the acquisition strategy and schedules for each of the FAAD component systems, and a question and answer session.

Brig. Gen. William J. Fiorentino, MICOM's air defense program manager, was conference chairman.

FAAD is envisioned as a 10-year program costing approximately \$11 billion. The plan, approved by the Defense Department last month, involves fielding both new and off-the-shelf weapon systems to defend U.S. ground forces against the entire spectrum of enemy attack aircraft, including helicopters, fixed wing and remotely piloted aircraft.

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## Commander's message

### POW/MIA Recognition Day

#### To the Army family at Redstone Arsenal:

Friday, Sept. 19 is National POW/MIA Recognition Day. On this day we are asked to recognize with thoughts and prayers the special debt owed to former prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families.

This day serves in particular to remind us that we have yet to receive an accounting of more than 2,400 men missing in Southeast Asia.

If there are Americans still captive, then we must not let the passage of time diminish our will to bring them home.

America has always stood fast with its POWs, recognizing the special and extreme nature of their sacrifices and hardships. We have also recognized the

suffering of the families of POWs and those still missing.

This commitment and concern has not diminished, even though we have enjoyed more than a decade of peace. This is evidenced by our enduring national will to account for our men missing in Southeast Asia.

The United States Government considers the POW/MIA issue a matter of the highest priority and is determined to resolve the fate of these missing men. Our government is determined to secure the return of any and all live POWs, a full accounting of the missing, and the return of any remains.

In the meantime, it is vitally important that we support and encourage these efforts and that we do everything we can to impress on others the importance of this issue.

Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Reese, Commanding

## AMC commander visits Redstone

The commander of Army Materiel Command participated in meetings and presented awards during a visit here last Thursday.

Gen. Richard H. Thompson gave the 1985 "DEH Housing Executive of the Year" plaque to Redstone's housing manager, Marjorie Campbell. He quipped that she can point to it on the wall whenever someone starts complaining to her about housing.

"This is not the result of a single effort," Campbell said. "A housing manager's staff can make you look

awful good or awful bad; my staff has made me look awful good."

Besides competition at the Army Materiel Command level, there is also a Department of Army competition for housing executives. The DEH in the award title stands for Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Also, Thompson presented an Army Achievement Medal (first oak leaf cluster) to Sgt. Tammie R. Carter of military personnel division, Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate.



AWARD—Thompson presents housing executive award to Campbell.

## School

(Cont'd from page 1)

832nd Ordnance Battalions respectively, on a later date. Some of the World War II campaign participation of the units include: Northern France, Rhineland, Normandy, Po Valley, Algeria-French Morocco, Naples-Foggia, and Central Europe.

Congress has designated Sept. 19 as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. The day is set aside to make people aware of the pain and suffering that thousands of American POWs went through during the various wars, and to draw attention to the fact that

more than 2,400 Americans are still missing in Southeast Asia.

In addition to flying the POW/MIA flag, there will be an exhibit set up in buildings 3300 and 5250 featuring POWs, some from the local area, and their wartime experiences. The POWs and MIAs will also be recognized during the ceremony at 4 p.m. During this period the guest of honor will be Sammie Harrison, uncle of Col. Harrison, who spent two years as a POW in World War II after being captured on the Anzio beach-head. He and Brig. Gen. Leon Solomon, Ordnance Corps commander, will review the troops.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Paying Better Than Ever

# Patriot intercepts ballistic missile in test

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** — An Army Patriot missile system intercepted a Lance tactical ballistic missile Sept. 11 in a test demonstrating Patriot's capability to defend against tactical ballistic missiles.

Patriot, the Army's newest and most advanced air defense system now being deployed in Europe, has repeatedly demonstrated its capability to kill high performance modern aircraft. This test was the first attempt to engage a tactical ballistic missile after prior tests in which Patriot tracked Lance targets.

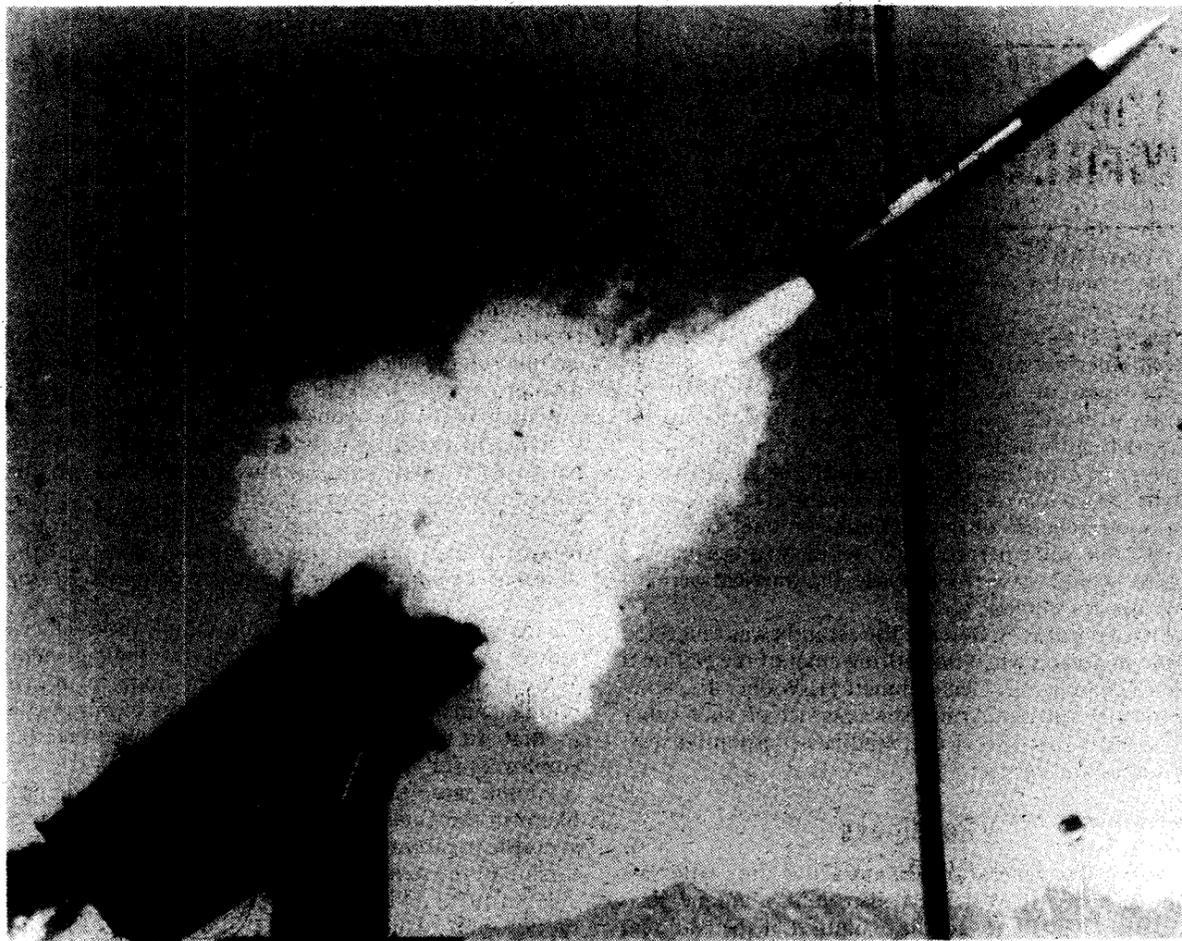
The Army said the 17-foot-long Patriot intercepted the 20-foot-long Lance at an altitude of about 26,000 feet, about eight miles downrange from the Patriot fire unit. The ground equipment and the missile used in the flight are identical to production hardware now deployed in the Army. The air defense system's software had been modified to insert features that will be used in anti-tactical missile defense.

In a statement announcing the test, the Defense Department said the intercept "effectively demonstrates that with modifications, the Patriot air defense system offers good potential as a defense against conventional tactical ballistic missiles as well as advanced aircraft."

DOD said the test is part of a broader examination of potential near-term options available to the U.S. and its allies to defend against the Soviet tactical ballistic missile threat.

"The Soviet Union is deploying a new generation of more accurate short range missiles capable of effectively delivering not only nuclear and chemical but conventional payloads deep into West European territory," DOD said. "With these more accurate short range conventionally armed ballistic missiles, the Soviets could launch devastating attacks on key NATO targets which heretofore could be attacked in a surprise strike only by crossing the nuclear threshold."

"Current U.S. and NATO systems have little or no capability to defend against this missile threat. The U.S. and NATO are at present assessing within the context of extended air defense, the ballistic missile defenses needed to deal with the tactical missile threat confronting NATO forces."



**MISSILE SYSTEM—** Patriot begins flight in this file photo.

The Army said it planned future tests to demonstrate Patriot anti-tactical missile capability against Lance missiles and other targets in different intercept conditions.

Lance is an operational Army tactical ballistic missile with a range greater than 60 miles. The missile

is 20 feet long, 22 inches in diameter and weighs about 3,000 pounds.

Soldiers assigned to test activities at White Sands fired both the Lance and Patriot missiles used in the test for the Patriot project manager, Army Missile Command. Raytheon is the Patriot prime contractor. Martin-Marietta is the principal subcontractor.

## Program grooms executives in logistics and acquisition

Twenty-three local Army workers have been selected for a career management program in logistics and acquisition.

The Logistics and Acquisition Management Program (LOGAMP) is designed to provide "a broad multi-functional understanding of the total acquisition and logistics management process," according to an information paper from the civilian personnel office. This is done through training and development assignments.

The interfunctional training and development assignment is expected to enhance the technically proficient employee and give an opportunity for career broadening," the information paper states.

Eventually, this can lead to referral to a key LOGAMP position at the GS/GM 14-15 level. More than 100 such positions— with dual function responsibilities in logistics and acquisition —have been identified at the Missile Command. "Once these positions are designated as such, they will be filled, when vacant, by the use of a Army-wide central referral system," the information paper states. "Management officials will be required to consider all employees who are in or have completed the competitive development portion of LOGAMP prior to any other employee.

The implication in this for the MICOM manager is to get your best people in the program and get them trained accordingly or you will not be able to place them in jobs for which you are 'grooming' them."

The program was opened for intake March 17 through June 9, 1986. There were more than 50 applicants from the Missile Command community. Of these, 27 were nominated by a steering committee and forwarded to the Department of Army. Of the 27 nominations, 23 were selected— including 22 from the Missile Command and one from the Strategic Defense Command.

Selectees ranged in grade from GS-12 through GM-14. Among those chosen were Judith O. Bollen-

bacher, Deana L. Braden, Donna A. Cancel, John R. Chapman, Jesse A. Fuller, Jimmy L. Hamm, Peggy A. Jackson, Jeannette J. Johnson, Jack H. Jones, Joan G. Lott, Fred E. Milton, David E. Noble, Frederick S. Owens Jr., Charlotte M. Sloan, Carolyn R. Stanley, Virginia Thompson, Billie W. Turmenne, Charles E. Upshaw, and James R. Williams.

"LOGAMP participants will be expected to participate in development assignments and training during the next two years," the information paper states. "At the end of that time, they will be ready to apply for the competitive development portion of the program or will be ready to assume executive responsibilities in multi-functional positions."



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# The National Guard

## Citizen-soldiers continue to augment regular forces

(Recently, the nation's top citizen-soldier was interviewed by the Army News Service on the state of the National Guard which will have its 350th anniversary on Dec. 13.)

WASHINGTON — If you're a "Fifties Child," you might remember a TV documentary series called "The Big Picture."

That classic packaging of Army activities, developments and personalities offered the public an inside view of how the taxpayer was getting his money's worth from the Army's stewardship of resources entrusted to it.

Were it to be resurrected today, "The Big Picture" might have to devote about 46 percent of its content to the programs and projects of the National Guard — for it's that same percentage of military forces that the Guard would have to provide if America were to mobilize for combat today.

That fact of U.S. defense life recently was reiterated at the Pentagon when the retiring chief of the National Guard Bureau, Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker Jr., voiced his views to the Army News Service on such other matters of Guard service as readiness, responsiveness, resources and respect.

### Readiness

As the last general officer on active duty who saw combat in World War II, Walker holds a unique position from which to view the evolution of the National Guard over the past 43 years. His "big picture" of the Guard includes, of course, the traditional two dimensions of the Guard's charter: the state mission, as discharged by the governors through their adjutants general; and the federal mission, which generally entails wartime commitment of Air and Army National Guard men and women in support of regular forces.

In his role as interpreter of the federal mission, Walker acknowledges that the Guard's readiness is measured not in terms of the 39 days out of the year that each member is allotted for matching the proficiency of his active-component counterpart (who has 365 days at his disposal). Rather, the measurement must take into account that, on average, each Guard officer spends 72 paid days' worth and each non-commissioned Guardsman spends about 50 paid days' worth of service away from civilian job and family home. "Keep in mind," he said, "that those figures don't include the non-compensated time they spend at the armories and at training sites on things like planning and drafting operational orders and reviewing plans for training."

Even though, in Walker's view, "we hold our own alongside our active-component counterparts, there's

a limit to how much we can ask the civilian soldier to do. Some units are getting close to it. I hope we have enough sense to recognize it when we get there. Commanders have to be the judge of what that limit is."

Unlike their active counterparts, Guard soldiers have to make a living on their own. Commanders' consideration of this special need has to be part of the readiness vocabulary, Walker said. Besides acknowledging the support of the soldiers' spouses, who often must work to supplement family income, the commander must consider the two-way street when it comes to employer support to the Guard. "We've got to keep employers informed, in advance, of the Guard activities affecting their employees — so that they can plan their workforce schedules." In this regard, Walker praised the educational efforts of the National Committee for Employer Support of the

Guard and Reserve. Besides continuing those efforts aimed at the top levels of employer management, Walker suggests that more could be done to inform middle management — "the supervisors of our people — that we must have access to their Guard-member employees for training."

At the same time that Walker sees no major problems in the Guard today, he cites the record of progress the organization has made since he left the directorship of the Army National Guard to become bureau chief in 1976. At that time the Guard's strength was at the low ebb of nearly 341,000. "Two years later we reversed that — by acquiring full-time recruiters, by creating the bonus program and by our having been granted, a year or so later, the direct funding to buy equipment, an authorization that has continued every year since. In 1976, the Guard's annual budget was less than \$2 billion; today, it's more than \$8.6 billion."

Realistic, real-time training opportunities got a boost in 1977 with the institution of what Walker calls the "OCONUS training program." Here, "You won't find today a major exercise by the active Army or Air Force that the National Guard doesn't play an important part in."

A sense of at-oneness now pervades both the Guard and the active side of soldiering. Its roots go back to 1972, when the "total force policy" emerged from a statutorily imposed ceiling on the personnel strength of the active component. With today's 11-percent full-time manning of the Guard has come the dependence factor — the fact that from 1972 onward the nation's defense capability would have to depend in large measure on the strength and readiness of the Guard. By the active component's having to assume some responsibility for the training of their Guard counterparts, the active soldiers are able to see for themselves

what Guard men and women can do when given the chance and the resources. In turn, Guard soldiers gain a greater sense of belonging (as well as responsibility) as they come to realize how much they round out the overall readiness of Army units. "CAPSTONE — our program of aligning Army reserve-component units with their active counterparts for wartime operations — gave every Army Guard unit a mission in life; a wartime mission, which they'd never had before. That, in my judgment, is the biggest step forward that has been taken in the One-Army. Practically the same program — called the 'gaining-command concept' — exists in the Air National Guard."

Walker notes that the total force policy includes Guard attendance at various active-component schools. "Under a quota system, we receive funding to send our people to these schools. One of my priorities, when I arrived here, was to get the Army National Guard's school funding to exceed \$40 million. It took me three years to do it. Now it's well over \$150 million."

That kind of support to the Guard's training mission help its members meet one of their key challenges today and over the next several years: to improve their ability to handle high technology. "As we continue to modernize with sophisticated weaponry and support equipment, we'll have to keep abreast of all the high-tech aspects with appropriate education," Walker explained.

### Responsiveness

In peacetime the Guard has an overseas federal role, just as well as it would in wartime. Lately, that role manifests itself in two areas: the "Small-Unit Exchange Program," in which company-sized units exchange their personnel with those of allied nations; and the voluntary, rotational duty assignment of Guard personnel to some 46 free-world countries in support of their active-component counterparts. In the latter area, some 26,000 Army Guard soldiers will serve on foreign soil in 1986, Walker said. This includes their presence in Panama and Honduras, where their past engineer projects "would cause anybody in the military, or in the civilian world, to be proud of them."

On the issue of sending Guard soldiers to overseas hot spots like Central America, Walker puts it plain: "I 'tee-totally' support that policy and the programs the U.S. government has worked out for that area. So do most of the Guard's leaders and their soldiers. And the way they've performed down there has thrilled me through and through."

(See Guard cont'd on page 5)

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# Guard

(Cont'd from page 4)

He notes that "the Guard has taken a beating over Central America" from a few governors who oppose such a commitment of Guard personnel. But he cautions against overreacting to that wrongful criticism, alluding to certain tools at his disposal by which the Guard can deal, in a positive way, with the matter of who controls the Guard, when, where and how.

On the state side of responsibility, Walker pointed to recent developments in the area of marijuana. The use of Guard units for training in the area of drug busting. "We've been involved in that business for a number of years, using aircraft to spot and haul away marijuana crops and to track the trail of drug smugglers. It's all done in the name of training."

Certain other Guard activity is done in the name of humanitarian relief — as was the case when Guard-owned aircraft were called in to transport tons of hay for feeding cattle in the drought-stricken southeastern states. Such responses or callups in times of natural disasters and other emergencies reached their peak in 1985. That year, the callups came to 679, involving nearly 29,000 personnel and 201,132 man-days of active service. The cost to the states came to \$50 million.

## Resources

Nowadays, is the Guard getting more than the usual hand-me-down equipment for its arsenals, armories, training sites and airfields? A resounding "yes" comes from Walker, who echoes Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's pronouncement that "the first to fight is the first to be resourced." This means that the M1 (Abrams) tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, attack helicopters, C-141B cargo aircraft and various state-of-the-art communications gear are being fielded by Guard units regularly. "Weinberger's policy is working."

## Respect

Hand-in-hand with the Guard's need for upgraded, readily available resources is its need for acceptance — for respect, if you will — from various elements of society. For without that respect, the Guard will be hampered in its efforts to recruit and retain high-quality personnel.

"The biggest change I've seen in my time in the Guard — and that goes back to 1949 — is the acceptance of the Guard by the active component. That's all occurred since the total force policy took effect. We are an accepted member of the total force. As such, we have proved to be dependable. This change in attitude has contributed to the high spirit we've seen out in the field."

Walker decries the term "weekend warriors." "We're almost full-time warriors in some respects. So we've got to get that knowledge out to the general public. From the president on down through the total leadership, we've got to get that word across so that our employers and our families will better understand what's expected of us. Without their understanding, recruiting is going to be tough."

Himself an unabashed patriot, Walker traces the patriotism of citizen-soldiers back to the Guard's origin in Salem, Mass., in 1636. "They were guarding families, neighbors, towns back then. Later, cities and states. Now the nation."

"After the Korean Conflict, patriotism was underground. Patriotism is alive and kicking. It's time to bring it to the people — to recruit and train."

[American] flag. You can't separate patriotism from the flag."

Like patriotism, which cyclicly sells itself to the masses, Guardsmanship need not resort to the hard-sell approach of "The Big Picture" — but instead can stay with the soft sell axiom of "You Get What You Pay For." Walker considers himself as just one man who, after a 21-year investment in the nation's defense, can only do so much to all the people. (Arlow)

## Street becomes walkway for troops

A Redstone street has been converted to a pedestrian walkway as a safety measure.

Mauler Road was blocked off from vehicular traffic and changed to a troop pedestrian walkway. Also, Zeus Drive was converted from a one-way northbound to a two-way street.

"This is being done to provide a separation between marching troops and vehicles as much as possible," said Bobby Noles, traffic program specialist in the provost marshal division. He recalled an accident in which troops were struck by a vehicle while marching at night in the spring of 1984.

The changes were part of a plan recommended by

Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a consulting firm out of Memphis. Noles said the study was done under the direction of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Last Friday morning, workers began placing new signs and building barricades to stop traffic. A barricade was constructed on Mauler Road and at some parking lots to keep cars from entering Mauler. A double yellow line was striped on Zeus Drive.

Pvt. Don Foley of 7th Student Company agreed with the idea of changing Mauler to a troop pedestrian walkway. "There's a lot of cars that go real fast past (troop) formations," he said. "They're supposed to slow down but they don't."



ADDING BARRICADE— Workers with Holmes & Narver/Morrison-Knudsen prepare to add barricade to parking lot exit at Zeus Drive and Wells Road.

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# Florida Gators brace for incoming Crimson Tide

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It just doesn't get any easier for Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The Tide opened against Ohio State—a tough team despite last week's dismal showing at Washington—and survived by six points. Then Bama took on always physical Southern Miss and won by 14. Now, the Tide goes to Gainesville, Fla., to face a bunch of hungry Gators.

Florida opened with a 24-point win over Georgia Southern. But then the Gators suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of arch-rival Miami, probably the No. 2 team in the nation. They fought hard but came up eight points short.

This Alabama-Florida slugfest could go either way—especially in Gainesville. In Van Tiffin, however, the Tide probably has the best placekicker in the nation. The pick here is...**Bama**.

Skip's Picks last week survived the upsets—Virginia Tech over Clemson, Tulsa over Oklahoma State, Mississippi State over Tennessee—with a 19-11-2 record. This brought the season totals to 39-19-2. Here are the picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Alabama at Florida— Bama by 3.
- East Carolina at Auburn— Auburn by 21.
- Clemson at Georgia— Georgia by 10.
- Kent State at Kentucky— Kentucky by 21.
- Miami (Ohio) at Louisiana State— LSU by 28.
- Arkansas State at Ole Miss— Ole Miss by 17.
- Southern Miss at Miss State— Miss State by 7.
- Tulane at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 4.
- Alabama A&M at Savannah State— A&M by 7.
- Wyoming at Air Force— Air Force by 3.
- Arizona at Oregon— Arizona by 14.
- Southern Methodist at Ariz. State— ASU by 1.
- Tulsa at Arkansas— Arkansas by 13.
- Army at Northwestern— Army by 21.
- Southern Cal at Baylor— USC by 3.
- Penn State at Boston College— Penn State by 14.
- Brigham Young at Washington— Washington by 10.
- Washington State at California— Cal by 7.



- Cincinnati at Rutgers— Rutgers by 4.
- Colorado at Ohio State— Ohio State by 21.
- Florida A&M at Temple— Temple by 13.
- North Carolina at Fla. State— FSU by 7.
- Georgia Tech at Virginia— Virginia by 10.
- Houston at Oklahoma State— Okla. State by 7.
- Nebraska at Illinois— Nebraska by 14.
- Navy at Indiana— Navy by 4.
- N. Illinois at Iowa— Iowa by 30.
- Kansas State at Texas Christian— TCU by 21.
- Maryland at W. Virginia— Maryland by 3.

- Oregon State at Michigan— Michigan by 30.
- Notre Dame at Michigan State— ND by 7.
- Minnesota at Oklahoma— Okla. by 31.
- Texas at Missouri— Texas by 7.
- Wake Forest at N. Carolina State— NC State by 14.
- Pittsburgh at Purdue— Pitt by 10.
- UCLA at San Diego State— UCLA by 13.
- San Jose State at Stanford— Stanford by 7.
- Virginia Tech at Syracuse— VPI by 3.
- N. Texas State at Texas A&M— Texas A&M by 21.
- Texas-El Paso at Hawaii— Hawaii by 10.

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# Husband-wife soldiers serve together

WASHINGTON — Soldiers married to other soldiers can better their chances of being assigned to the same area by enrolling in the Married Army Couples Program.

The program provides couples continuous, automatic consideration for joint assignments. Both soldiers, regardless of rank, are considered for reassignment when either is nominated, said Delores Q. Bolding of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center's assignment procedures office in Alexandria, Va. The couple, however, must already be enrolled at the time either is nominated for reassignment.

"The program aims to match assignments for soldiers married to each other throughout their Army careers," Bolding said. "We try to assign the couple to the same installation. If that isn't possible, the center tries to assign the couple within a 50-mile radius (about one hour's driving time) of each other. Currently, 18,000 couples are participating in the program."

For example, a specialist four might be assigned to a

cavalry unit at Colberg, Germany, while his wife, a sergeant, is assigned as an administration non-commissioned officer in Bamberg, Germany.

Remember, the program provides consideration only; it does not guarantee joint assignment, Bolding said. "Filling Army requirements and meeting readiness needs are always the primary considerations in the assignment process," she explained.

Soldiers enrolled in the program still must serve unaccompanied short tours.

Couples may enroll in the program at any time — or be removed from it — by submitting DA Form 4187 (Requests for Personnel Action) to their military personnel offices. "It is especially important to request disenrollment when your marital status changes, or if one of you separates from the Army." One soldier may complete the information for both the applicants.

Soldiers married to members of the Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or Coast Guard are not covered under this program, and may not enroll in it. (Arnews)

## Troop bowling

Here are the Redstone Arsenal intramural bowling league standings after last week's games.

Tuesday's Conference  
(Started on Sept. 16)

Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
C Company-2	21	4
Marines-2	20	5
A Company (E&TTD-2)	20	5
B Company (S.A.D.)	19	6
515th-1	19	6
515th-2	18	7
B Company (E.C.D.)	15	10
Meddac-2	10	15
HHC-2	7	18
B Company (E.O.D.)	6	19
291st MPs	6	19
Meddac-1	5	20
7th Student Company	4	21
8th Student Company	0	25

200 games bowled on Sept. 11:

Norman McKinney	213
Dave Katolin	209
Benjamin Sterling	200

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# Military medical school providing Army doctors

BY LISA FETTEROLF

WASHINGTON — More and more of the Army's doctors are graduates of the only military medical school in the United States.

The 153-member 1986 graduating class of the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences included 60 Army graduates. The school, located in Bethesda, Md., has given the Army a total of 286 doctors since it graduated its first class in 1980.

Students at the school are commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and U.S. Public Health Service, who pay no tuition and receive a full salary during their four years of enrollment. All students, even those with prior military service, enter the school as second lieutenants (ensigns for Navy and the Public Health Service) and are promoted to the rank of captain (lieutenant for Navy and the Public Health Service) on graduation day.

Students receive officer indoctrination training from their respective services before they begin their medical education, but train side-by-side during the four-year program, said Patricia Campbell, the USUHS public affairs officer.

The first two years of the Hebert curriculum are devoted to study of the basic biomedical sciences and special military medical training. During the third and fourth years students complete clinical training in family practice, pediatrics, psychiatry, surgery, and other areas at military hospitals across the U.S. Although students may train at any U.S. military hospital, the university works most closely with Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.; the naval hospital in Bethesda, Md.; Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center at Andrews AFB, Md.; and Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Fourth-year students complete a special eight-week course in operational and emergency medicine. After three weeks of classroom training and review, they spend a week at a field training exercise called "Operation Bushmaster," where they are responsible for the

operation of a field battalion medical unit. The last four weeks of the course are spent in civilian emergency rooms and trauma centers across the country.

Emergency room supervisors have commented that USUHS students have better emergency medicine techniques than many of their civilian counterparts, Campbell said. "This can be attributed to the fact that our students get their first hands-on emergency experience early — during their first year — and they have much more of this experience when they graduate than most civilian medical students," she said. The American Medical Association's Liaison Committee for Medical Education, which accredits all U.S. medical schools, has called the USUHS curriculum the most rigorous of any medical school in the country, she added. USUHS students receive about 640 hours in military medical studies beyond the standard civilian medical curriculum, including courses in military studies, preventive medicine, and infectious diseases. These courses are of particular importance to military doctors, who must be prepared to practice medicine in a variety of peace-time locations, as well as on the battlefield, Campbell said.

The university is a Defense Department agency, with its president (a civilian) reporting directly to the deputy secretary of defense for health affairs. University policies and programs are governed by the school's board of regents, whose members are nominated by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. The board consists of nine civilians prominent in the fields of health and health education and six ex officio, or non-voting, members — the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, the president of the university, and the surgeons general of the four uniformed services.

In addition to medical degrees, USUHS offers continuing education courses for military doctors around the world to help them continue to meet the licensing requirements of their locations and specialties. The school routinely sends continuing education faculty to Europe and Japan to help them meet these requirements. The university also offers graduate

degrees in the basic sciences to both soldiers and civilians, who pay no tuition but work as research and teaching assistants. Those who demonstrate need may be eligible to receive a stipend. "Graduate teaching and research assistants are a valuable resource for the university," Campbell said.

USUHS students have a minimum 12-year active duty investment: four years in medical school, one in an internship, and seven to fulfill their military obligations.

Soldiers who are interested in enrollment in the Hebert School of Medicine must request approval through their chain of command. A letter of approval must be submitted with the students application, Campbell said. Soldiers must be between 18 and 25 years of age as of June 30 the year of registration. However, students with prior military service may be up to 31 years of age. Soldiers wanting more information should write to: F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, 4301 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md. 20814-4799.

Last year the school received about 2,400 applications for its 156 slots. Sixty of these slots are reserved for Army students, 48 each for Navy and Air Force, and six for Public Health Service.

Congressman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., first sponsored legislation for the establishment of a military medical school in 1947. In 1972, in response to the shortage of military doctors which resulted from the establishment of all volunteer services at the end of the Vietnam War, the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act was passed. In addition to establishing the university, the act established the Department of Defense Health Profession Scholarship Program, which annually grants 1,000 one-, two-, three- and four-year scholarships for soldiers attending civilian medical schools. Army medical students receive 340 of these scholarships each year.

"Because the school and its curriculum are designed with the military in mind, the doctors we train are not doctors first and soldiers second," Campbell said. "They are both equally."

(Lisa G. Fetterolf is an associate editor for Arnews.)

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## Strategic defense team wins softball tourney

The Army was well represented in this year's Research Park mixed league softball association.

The Army Strategic Defense Command softball team had an overall record of 20-3, highlighted by winning the postseason tournament championship. The team received two trophies from the league president for its season and tournament play.

George Wells of Alabama Balloon Company was the sponsor for this year's team which was coached by Ed "NY" Cattadoris.

Players included Patricia Allen, David Cross, Buck Buchanan, Paul Kulick, John Troup, Steve Rogers, Walt Spodeck, Horace Garner, Rhonda White, Bob Richfield, Jim Daughtry, Wendell Waite, Dan Causey, Loraine Mitchell, Wyonna Thomas, Mark Umansky, Rachel Howard, Charles Hobart, Vicky Eggleston, Edmond Flowers, Barry Pike, and Royce Ozburn.

## Immunity guarantees subject of probe

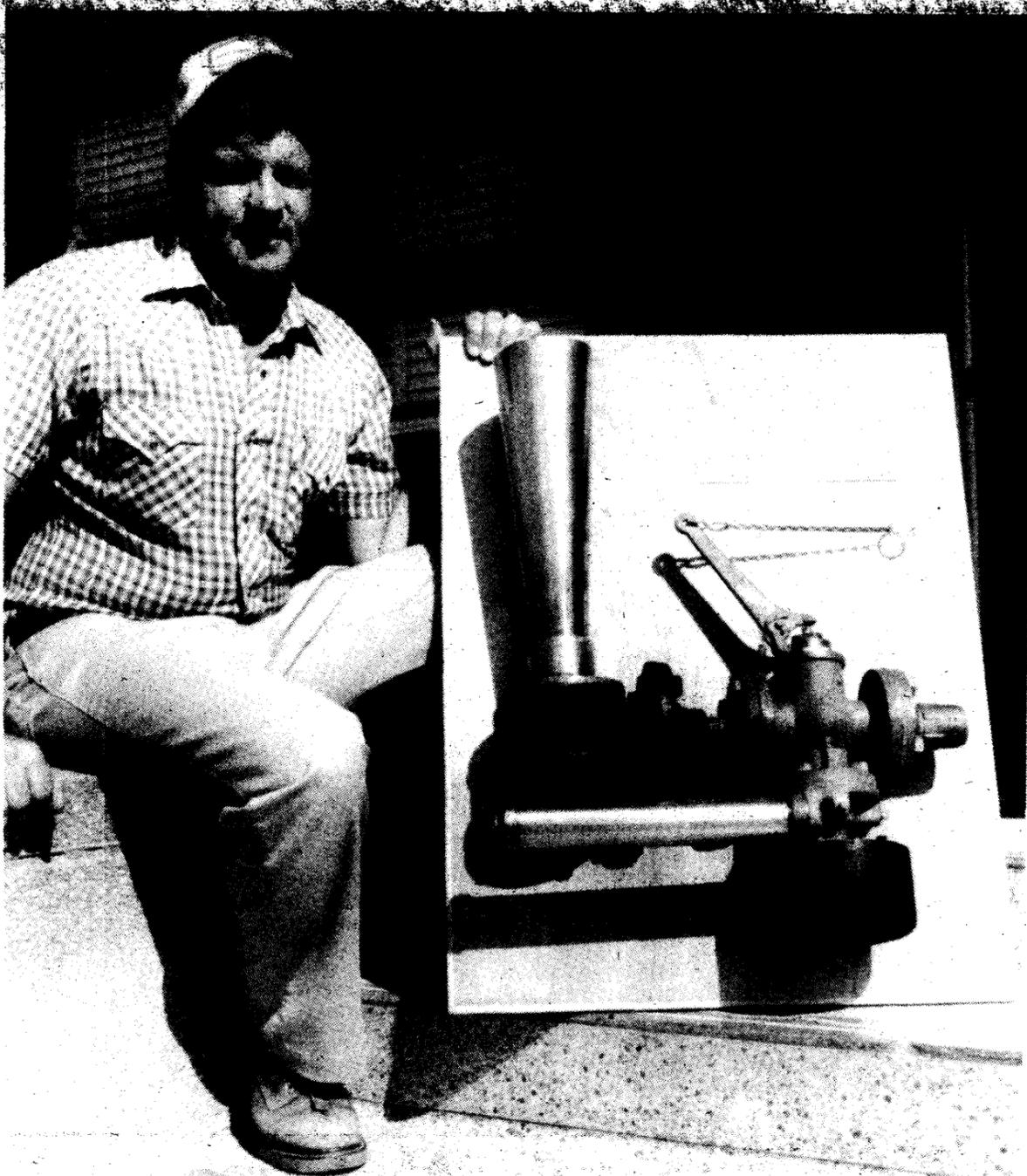
A complaint filed with the Justice Department's Office of Prosecutorial Integrity alleges possible impropriety on the part of a U.S. attorney who prosecuted two MICOM civilians on charges of taking bribes from an Auburn, Ala. company in exchange for government business, according to published reports.

The complaint alleges that in December 1984, U.S. Attorney John Bell granted immunity to witnesses who were clients of a Montgomery lawyer who supported Bell for U.S. attorney.

Bell, in an Associated Press story last week, called the charge "politically motivated" and said there would have been no convictions of the MICOM employees without the immunity guarantees. "I have done nothing improper and neither has anyone else in this department," he is quoted as saying. "I'm confident a Justice Department examination of the complaint will show the propriety of my actions."

Bell granted immunity to employees and officials of Microelectronics Corp. in exchange for their testimony against former MICOM employees Victor Ruwe and Richard Kotler. Kotler was convicted of conflict of interest. He was fined and put on probation after he agreed to testify against Ruwe. Ruwe received a five year jail term and \$20,000 fine.

Officials of Microelectronics testified that they were dependent upon contracts from Ruwe to stay in business and that he solicited and received bribes from them. Ruwe was convicted of conspiring with company officials to obstruct justice and of unlawfully soliciting and receiving gifts.



**REDSTONE RELIC** — The old steam whistle whose shrill blast resounded over Redstone Ordnance Plant during World War II has been preserved as a reminder of the historic past. It was removed from the watchtower atop the old fire station on Redstone Road when the building was razed a couple of years ago. Showing it is Bill Schroder, who is responsible for historic preservation as Redstone's environmental quality coordinator. He arranged to have the heavy brass relic cleaned of a 45-year accumulation of tarnish and grime and mounted for display in MICOM headquarters building.

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# Movies get help in portraying the military services

BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

*"If I could control the medium of American motion pictures, I would need nothing else in order to convert the entire world to communism."*

—Joseph Stalin

Stalin recognized the power of the American cinema. Last year, millions of Americans sat spellbound by the romance, thrills and action of the screen. They purchased well over a billion tickets to gasp, laugh and cry, and in some cases, to experience intense emotions likely to influence them for years.

Movies that depict the military, objectively or otherwise, are no exception. As more and more producers approach the Defense Department for permission to film on military property or with military equipment, DoD is taking a hard look at just what message is being conveyed about men and women in uniform.

Generally, if a movie gives a favorable message about the military, is in the national interest and is factual (with some compromise allowed for artistic license), and if support of the movie does not interfere with military operations, DoD will assist.

It's a two-way street, explained Dom Baruch, DoD special assistant for audiovisual projects. DoD provides technical advisers, loans military equipment and opens specific filming locations to the film company; the company, in turn, agrees to make script changes as required by DoD and reimburses any costs associated with the military support.

The arrangement adds realism to the movie and often saves the film company considerable production

costs. In turn, it gives DoD a chance to influence a message "that's likely to reach millions and millions of people for years to come," according to Army's ceremonial 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard."

Some producers, such as those of "Rambo," recognize their productions won't meet DoD requirements and never request assistance. Others, such as the producers of "Coming Home" and "Short Circuit," go it alone after being denied DoD assistance. If their productions require military equipment, sometimes they strike up deals with U.S. allies who have U.S. equipment, Baruch said.

At any given time, hundreds of requests for assistance are being considered by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Among the many activities in the works:

□ Filming for "Gardens of Stone," a feature film based on the novel by former Old Guardsman Nicholas Proffitt, recently wrapped up at Forts Myer and Belvoir, and Arlington Cemetery, all in Virginia. The cast includes James Caan and Angelica Huston, as well as about 15 members of the Old Guard, the U.S. Army Band and about 600 "extras," mostly military dependents and DoD civilians. Other Old Guard members trained the actors in drill and ceremony and military bearing.

Myers said the Army was anxious to cooperate with the plans of director Francis Ford Coppola, because "he was very taken by the dignity of the characters in the book and wanted to capture their sense of honor and dedication to duty."

"Gardens of Stone" is scheduled for general release next spring.

□ The Marine Corps is supporting a new Clint Eastwood movie called "Heartbreak Ridge." This action story follows a gunnery sergeant assigned to a reconnaissance battalion from duty in Korea to a fictional rescue mission in the Caribbean. Lt. Col. Fred Peck, technical adviser for the film, hinted that a sequel that takes Eastwood to Lebanon is already being considered.

Filming began in early June at Camp Pendleton, Calif., home of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, where "well into the hundreds" of Marines volunteered to fill minor roles. Seven Marines and Navy corpsman took two weeks leave to accompany the film team to Puerto Rico, where the island scenes were shot. Another 40-plus Marines from the 8th Engineer Battalion, training in Puerto Rico during the filming, also volunteered as extras.

Peck said he hopes the film, the primary audience of which is expected to draw heavily from the Marine Corps' prime recruiting population, will pay off not only in new recruits, but also in a general sense of good will toward the military.

□ While the heads of many moviegoers are still spinning from the aerial maneuvers of "Top Gun," the Navy is assisting another film company through script research for a new adventure production.

"The Hunt for Red October" will be based on Tom Clancy's novel about a Soviet submarine commander who evades Soviet efforts to destroy his state-of-the-art submarine and crew as he defects to the United States.

Also in the works is "War and Remembrance," a sequel to Herman Wouk's "Winds of War." Filming



Sgt. Clell Hazard (James Caan) leads the Old Guard platoon in the movie, "Gardens of Stone."

or the television mini-series, starring Robert Mittermeyer, has already started, according to Navy audiovisual production specialist Bob Manning. The Army and other services are expected to support future filming next year.

"The value of this support is that it makes people aware of the Navy," Manning said. "So much of the American public, particularly those in the central United States, never get to see the Navy because the Navy is always away at sea. Movies like these help educate the public about what the Navy is doing."

The Air Force is assisting in "LBJ," an NBC television mini-series based on the life of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The series culminates with his swearing in as president aboard Air Force One after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Actual filming will take place aboard an Air Force C-137 at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The Mini-series is scheduled for an early 1987 release.

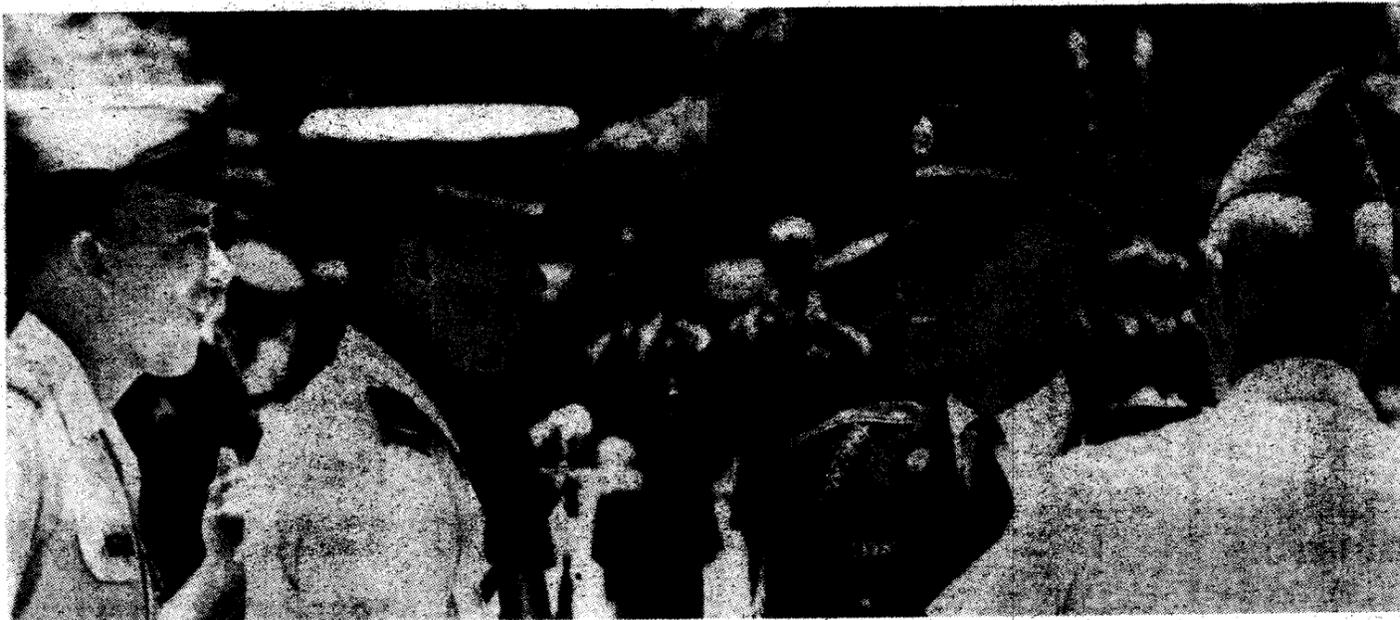
Master Sgt. Chuck Davis, Air Force motion picture and television liaison officer, said DoD support for these productions is important because it conveys a timely message to two distinct audiences.

"First, most people get their first impression of the military from television and the movies," he said. "Though we're far from being a recruiting detachment, we want to make sure that the message being put across to the younger audiences portrays the military as accurately as possible."

"And it's the adult audience that we look to and depend on for support, not just for the Air Force, but for the broad U.S. national and international objectives we're charged to protect."



Francis Coppola directs actor Sam Bottoms and Old Guard troops in a battalion review scene in the movie "Gardens of Stone." The scene involved more than 450 soldiers from the Old Guard.



Military consultants Sgt. Hicks, 1st Lt. Lockhart and Sgt. Green prepare James Caan for his role as Sgt. Clell Hazard in the movie, "Gardens of Stone."

# Wash tub may be supply clerk's ticket to stardom

BY PAM ROGERS

Zeake Spelce isn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill musician, and his musical instrument certainly isn't one you see every day. Spelce plays the wash tub.

It was in the fifties that he first thought he might like to play the wash tub, when he was calling a square dance just across the Tennessee line. "I relieved the tub player, and I enjoyed it," he said.

A few years later he made his own wash-tub bass from a tub he bought at an auction. The tub was filled with things from someone's attic, including several pairs of false teeth. When the bidding began to go higher than Spelce thought the tub was worth, he went up and emptied it. "I told them all I wanted was the tub," he said.

"I started going to fiddlers' conventions and bluegrass festivals with a tape recorder. I recorded all the bands I could. At the time, I had an old school bus. I would get in the bus and play their music and my tub. It was five or six years before I got out in public," he said.

But when he did go public, his self-taught tub method served him well. He's appeared on national television seven times in this country and twice in Great Britain.

His brother Buck plays the spoons. They compete at fiddlers' conventions and play as a musical duo at charity events.

Spelce's latest appearance will be on "Hee Haw" sometime this December through March 1987. He says a firm date is not yet available.

He thought he was going for an audition, but when he got there he had his own dressing room, and was taped giving a solo performance on his tub.

Based on audience response, Spelce might be offered a permanent role on the show, but he says that wouldn't interfere with his duties as a supply clerk in the Conventional Ammunition Division at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School.

"This is the country boy's version of a string bass," he said, plucking the cord tied between a broom handle and the tub.

Country or not, with it Spelce can make music. That tub which once contained false teeth just may make a supply clerk a star.

## Youth soccer

Here are the standings for Redstone Arsenal's Region 388 of the American Youth Soccer Organization as of Sept. 13:

Eisenhower League (under 10); 15				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Firebirds	2	0	0	4
Cobras	1	1	0	2
Strikers	0	2	0	0

Bradley League (under 12)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Fireballs	1	0	0	2
Sharks	1	0	0	2
Flyers	0	2	0	0

McArthur League (under 14)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Hawks	1	0	0	2
Wolfhounds	1	1	0	2
Blue Devils	0	1	0	0

Pershing League (under 16)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Points
Hornets	1	1	0	2

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# End nears for soldiers' personal financial folders

**Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.** — New operating procedures, coupled with new technology for field finance and accounting offices (F&AO), have made the Personal Financial Record (PFR) folder obsolete.

Finance and accounting offices around the world now have direct computer access to pay files at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., said Gary Olson, public affairs officer for USAFAC. The Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) and a new computerized teleprocessing system make up the JUMPS Teleprocessing System (JTELS). The use of JTELS, along with new operating procedures, expanded microfiche capabilities and other management tools, will enable finance offices to hand over PFRs to soldiers before the end of the year. However, no PFRs will be given out before November, Olson added.

PFR elimination tests were conducted at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Polk, La., from April through June 1986. Additional tests were conducted at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 59th Area Finance Support Center in Bremerhaven, Federal Republic of Germany. These tests were so successful, according to Capt. Robert P. Skertic, a USAFAC action officer, that all four offices were authorized to continue operating under the new procedures.

Brig. Gen. Virgil A. Richard, USAFAC commander, will be sending letters to soldiers just before they receive their PFRs. He wants to assure soldiers this change will not cause any disruption in pay and it will help finance and accounting offices provide them better service.

Soldiers will receive their PFRs from finance specialists who will explain the importance of keeping

certain documents. Skertic recommends that soldiers file all personal copies of their Leave and Earnings Statements and any other financial documents in their own PFR for ready reference.

Local F&AOs will keep all supporting documents, such as the quarters allowance authorizations and re-

quests for disposition of pay, at their sites for about 45 days. Once they have appeared on an LES change, the documents will be sent to USAFAC where they will be stored. "With the new system we should be able to reduce processing time of five to seven working days to 48 hours or less," Olson said. (Arnews)

## New financial record system should be faster

**WASHINGTON** — With the elimination of the Personal Financial Record folder from soldiers' files, due to take effect Oct. 1, there will be no loss of available information on pay and allowances, according to Claude Klobus, director of pay systems development at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Providing faster and more accurate information to soldiers is JTELS — the JUMPS Teleprocessing System. Currently consisting of 104 active Army sites within the continental United States, 50 European sites, and 80 reserve sites, JTELS allows field finance and accounting offices to communicate directly with the major computer at USAFAC.

When JTELS is fully implemented, there will be 194 sites for the active Army, 162 for reserve forces, and 30 within USAFAC. European sites will include Germany, Turkey, Belgium, Greece, the United Kingdom, and The Netherlands. In the Far East, sites are planned for Korea, Japan, and Okinawa. USAFAC officials

expect all sites to be hooked up sometime after the first of next year.

Full deployment of the JTELS system began in November 1984, with early models capable of handling only a limited amount of information. However, after full implementation, the system is expected to provide a wide range of leave and earnings statement data as well as information on current transactions, bonus payments, the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program, and Military Occupational Skill pay and allowances.

"JTELS has been expanded as it has been installed and used. One of the most useful side features is electronic mail by which users can communicate directly with each other. These improvements are continuing," Klobus said.

"With JTELS, soldiers will have their pay questions answered sooner. The system is definitely a time saver for everyone," he added. (Arnews)

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The CID Command is headquartered in Falls Church, Va. It has subordinate headquarters elements to supervise worldwide field unit investigations. In addition, there are three crime laboratories located in the United States, Europe, and Japan.

Initially, a special agent is involved in all types of criminal investigations but can eventually become specialized, if desired, as a polygraph examiner, laboratory examiner or economic crime investigator.

## How to apply

The first step is to call the special-agent-in-charge of your local CID office. Here on Redstone Arsenal, he is Malcolm D. Anderson located at building 3649,

telephone 376-2037-3087. He will explain the application procedures and arrange to meet with you.

Army Regulation 195-3, Acceptance and Accreditation of Criminal Investigative Personnel lists the prerequisites and contains a sample format for the application.

## Who can apply

Any qualified servicemember on active duty may apply for the special agent program. The basic requirements are that the applicant be a US citizen, at least an E-4 and 21 years old. In addition, the prospective agent should have two years college or equivalent, a minimum GT score of 110 and a passing score on the physical fitness test, as well as six months law enforcement experience.

Some of these requirements are waiverable. Not meeting a requirement should not keep an interested soldier from applying. Each application is considered individually and weighed on its own merit.

After the application is completed and the applicant has been interviewed by the special-agent-in-charge of the local office, the application is forwarded through the local military personnel office to CID headquarters. In the meantime, background investigation security forms are sent directly to headquarters for

processing. The applicant is kept informed by headquarters personnel of the status of the application.

## After acceptance

Once accepted, candidates for the special agent program attend a 15-week investigator's course at Fort McClellan, Ala. Upon completion, the prospective agent will be assigned to a new duty station and complete one year probationary training under the guidance of an accredited agent.

Once accredited (upon completion of the probationary period), many opportunities are available for additional specialized schooling.

Another benefit for the enlisted special agent CID is the chance to apply for appointment to warrant officer.

Applying for a special agent position with CID could be the beginning of an exciting and rewarding career in the law enforcement field for you. CID Agents are recognized worldwide as some of the best trained and technically proficient investigators in the law enforcement community. If you would like to join this elite group of professionals, talk to your local CID office now. It can be reached at 876-2037.

(This article was provided by the CID office at Redstone.)

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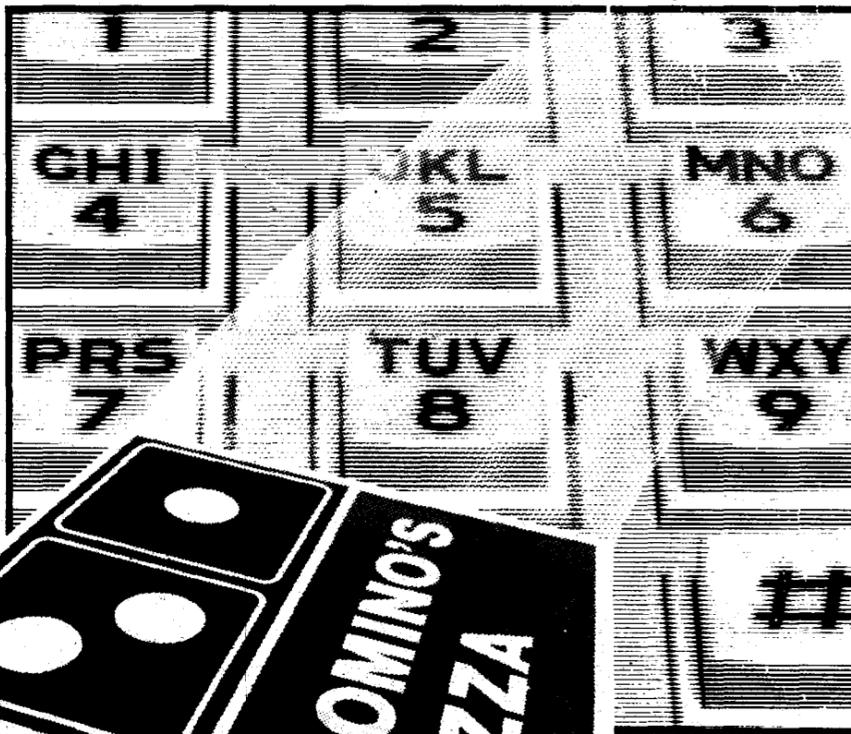
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# Officers' wives start new club year with sign-up event

The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a good turnout at its annual sign-up coffee held last week.

Eighty members signed up for the new club year (total membership is 226). The event lasted about two hours the morning of Sept. 9 at the Officers Club.

"We had an exceptionally good turnout," said Kim Smith, the group's publicity chairman. Besides member sign-up information tables, there were details on community programs. The guest speaker was Frances Smith, wife of the chief of staff for the Redstone Arsenal. She is the club's vice chairman.

Membership in the Officers Wives Club is open to spouses of active duty or retired officers. An officer must be a member of the Officers Club in order for his spouse to join OWC. "It involves spouses in the military community," said spokeswoman Smith. "It offers ways for them to do volunteer work. We do raise money that we give to various organizations at the end of the year. We have a lecture series during the year."

An example of its fund-raising efforts is a wine tasting set for Oct. 17. The money raised will be used to purchase Christmas toys for children on Redstone Arsenal. Each spring, the OWC offers merit awards for high school seniors whose mothers are current members. A merit award is also available to an OWC member.

Smith, wife of 1st Lt. Leland Smith, has been a member for two years. "As soon as we got here, I joined," Smith said, adding that she enjoys being a member.

"I keep better contact with what's going on," she said. "It helps me to better relate to my husband's job. As spouses of military, we have certain problems unique to the military. Getting together with other wives gives us a common ground, a basis for support."

The Officers Wives Club usually has a luncheon the second Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Officers Club. Because of Veterans Day, the meeting for November will be held on Nov. 4. The group's theme for the year is "New beginnings."

OWC officers include Diana Lamb, president; Toni

Taylor, first vice president; Pat Brown, second vice president; Cathy Ryan, recording secretary; Lillian Kawano, corresponding secretary; and Annette Grant,

treasurer. Darla Reese is honorary president. For information on joining call Colette Petty, membership chairman, at 837-3218.

# NCO Wives Club seeks new members

Joining the NCO Wives Club is a way to meet new people and help the community, according to the club's president.

"This is a way to have fun," Stephanie Williams said. "I've met new people and I've learned that other NCO wives are basically like I am and they can and do have fun," she says. "And I've learned a lot about the military community."

The NCO Wives Club will have its annual membership coffee from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 20 in the Redstone room at the NCO Club. Membership in the group is open to spouses of military personnel in grades E-4 or above (active duty or retired).

The main purpose of the club is to help the community, says Williams. "We contribute to a lot of charities such as Salvation Army and the Chaplains Fund; and we also help needy families—military and civilian."

Up to three scholarships are awarded annually by the club to graduating high school seniors who are children of NCO Club members. It also gives merit awards to college students who are children of members of the NCO Wives Club.

Activities such as bingo, bake sales and Christmas gift-wrapping help raise funds for the club's charitable programs. The club has business meetings and socials the second Wednesday of each month at the NCO Club. It has socials each month, and some members get together to go bowling on post every other Tuesday morning.

"To get out of the house, to meet new people, to help with the community and to have fun," says Williams, listing why an NCO wife should join the group. "And to learn about what other military wives are doing."

Williams, a member for almost three years, is one of two representatives of the NCO Wives Club on the PX and commissary board. Blanch Moore is the group's other representative on that 24-member board.

NCO Wives Club officers include Sandra Davis, president; Lola Carpenter, vice president; Mary Compton, corresponding secretary; Donna Cruz, recording secretary; and Mary Moreillon, treasurer. Board members include Elizabeth Stengel, Ruth Bachman and Ute Good. If interested in joining, call Davis 882-2132.

# Health insurance plans offer drug coverage

Government health insurance plans will offer drug rehabilitation coverage for 1987 and will be slightly more expensive, according to the Office of Personnel Management. Improved coverage for hospice and well-baby care also is offered.

"The goal of a drug-free workforce is perhaps the most important challenge facing public and private sector American managers during this century," said OPM Director Constance Horner in announcing the new coverage. "We need to do everything possible to ensure that drug counseling is economically feasible for those who need it."

Three new employee organization plans and 111 new prepaid plans will be joining the federal employee health insurance program in 1987, bringing the total number of plans offered under the program to 396.

The maximum government contribution for 1987 will be \$27.01 biweekly for "self-only" enrollments and \$59.96 biweekly for family coverage. The maximum monthly government contribution is \$58.52 for self-only enrollments and \$129.33 for family coverage. By law, the government cannot contribute more than 75 percent of any premium.

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# 'Leadership comes up out of our ranks,' says captain

BY ARTHUR ARNOLD JR.

There have been many articles written on leadership and there will, no doubt, be many more.

However, most articles address various leadership traits, techniques or qualities needed to improve how you lead. In reality, very few people are leaders all day or followers 100 percent of the time. We generally have different roles at work and at home, as well as in various tasks around the community.

No matter what our jobs are, we are leaders at some time in our day, be it at work, as a soccer coach, in the church choir, the carpool, the scout troop, as a parent at home or captain of the bowling team. We are all born with some degree of leadership. Some have to work to develop it more than others. How you are treated as you grow up and progress through your early career affects the way your leadership style develops. You observe and evaluate others as they lead, and probably adapt your style slightly after each observation. Even a bad example has merit if you learn from it.

Being a leader all the time in every situation is not necessarily a good thing. Others need opportunities to develop their leadership abilities. Even when you are the designated and acknowledged boss, you should let others develop. Solicit their ideas—good things can happen. If they are actively involved, they are getting training by defining the problem, formulating a plan of attack to solve it, evaluating the pros and cons, and then explaining the issue. The ability to get people to carry out decisions is important and must be developed. In peacetime, participative leadership is highly desirable. But rapid obedience to legitimate orders has to be the standard when in combat. This relationship must also be developed between leaders and their people. These are not two mutually exclusive styles; the trust and confidence will strengthen the rapid obedience response needed in a crisis.

The "do as I say do" approach to leadership is never going to work for long. My father and I never talked much about leadership, but my observation is that he believed the tenet, "Never ask someone to do

what you are not willing to do yourself." Throughout a long and distinguished military career, in peace and war, his people would follow him anywhere and do anything he asked. He listened to what they said with sincere interest, evaluated their ideas, involved them in the solution—and quietly led. He never had to raise his voice; people wanted to hear what he had to say.

One of the basic strengths of America is that leadership comes up out of our ranks. We are not lost when the designated leader is disabled—another person steps forward to lead. In countless battles over the last two centuries, this has been true. This is a national resource we need to preserve—by training those we lead.

(Capt. Arthur Arnold Jr. is the commander of Medical Company here.)

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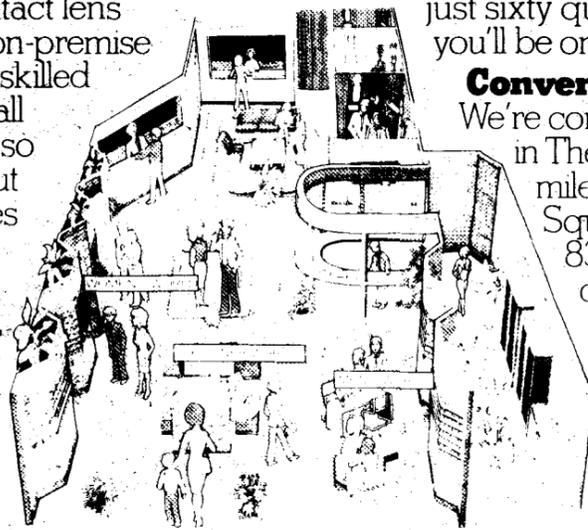
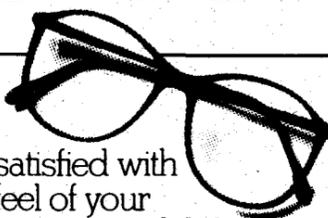
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## Announcements

### Top graduates

Those graduating OMMCS courses during the week Sept. 1-5 with the highest academic standing were Sergeants Charles Davis and Mark White, Vulcan repairer; PFC Julie Adams, Pvt. William Ellison and Sgt. John Oliver, ammunition specialist; PFC Jeffrey Miller, Improved Hawk fire-control repairer; Pvt. Terry Grove and PFC Robert Landry, ammunition stock control and accounting specialist; SSgt. Frankie Wells and Pyl. Gary St. Esprit, FAAR repairer.

### Craftmen's association

The Northeast Alabama Craftsmen's Association fall craft show will be presented Sept. 19-21 in the Von Braun Civic Center. Show hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 20; noon until 5 p.m. on Sept. 21. For more information call Nellie Holman, publicity chairman, 881-6428.

### Chapel events

A Protestant potluck supper is planned for 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at Bicentennial Chapel. All are invited to bring a dish to share and join the fellowship. The Protestant Women of the Chapel begin their book study on Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. All women are invited to come to this 12-week series led by Chaplain Meyer. The book is "Walking in the Light" by Joyce M. Smith.

### Navy open triathlon

The fifth annual Navy Open Triathlon will be held Sept. 27 at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. It will consist of a 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike race, and a 13.1-mile run onboard the air station. The entry fee is \$35. To register, call (904) 452-4391.

### CWF basketball

An annual meeting for Civilian Welfare Fund basketball leagues will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 2 at the old post gym, building 5663. This is for the women's basketball league, 34 years and under men's league, 35 years and over men's league, teams, players, and coaches. Topics to be discussed include team rosters, team jerseys, season and tournament schedules, new by-laws, a new sports committee, referees, time and score-keepers, practice and use of the gym. Also to be discussed is the election of the following officers: vice president, secretary, treasurer, and two staff assistants. For more information call league president Abdullah Muhammad 837-8855 or 876-4195, Leonard Luqman 876-8410, or Sam Meadows 876-1261.

### Recreation center

Tonight— Ping Pong at 7. Thursday— Bingo at 7. Friday— Yahtzee at 7. Saturday— Ice Cream Sundaes. Sunday— Chess at 3:30. Monday— Trivia Quiz at 7. Tuesday— Pool Tourney at 7. The Recreation Center in building 3711 on Patton Road is open weekdays from 1:30-10 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The phone number is 876-4531.

### Car checks at UAH

Owners of General Motors and Ford cars, years 1981 and up, and Chrysler cars, years 1983 and up, have a new way to check for engine troubles. The "Compu-car" program, implemented by the University of Alabama in Huntsville's Johnson Research Center, enables motorists to have these automobiles tested free of charge. Compu-car is equipped with special devices to detect problems with the car's onboard computer. The Compu-car program is scheduled to continue through April 1987. For more information call 895-6444 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### All-Army cross country

Cross country for men and women has replaced the marathon in the 1987 All-Army sports program. Trials for the All-Army cross country team will be held this Dec. 4-8 at Presidio of San Francisco. If interested in trying out for the team, call Irv Lyles, troop sports director, at 876-2943.

### Learning center

The Army Learning Center offers "Efficient Reading" and "Speed Reading" courses. "Speed Reading" is a 20-hour videotaped course designed to enable you to read faster and help you understand and remember more of what you read. "Efficient Reading" is a 25-hour videotaped course to develop skills in comprehension, vocabulary development, and rate improvement. 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.

### Logistics engineers

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers meets at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Officers Club. Guest speaker will be Jack Apperson, a retired brigadier general. His topic is "Perspectives on Logistics." At this meeting, the group also plans to install officers for the coming year and to celebrate its 20th anniversary. For reservations, call Glenn Smith 876-9569 or Teri McGinnis 876-8186.

### Contract managers

The National Contract Managers Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. Stan Wilker, NCMA national president, will speak on "What's New at NCMA" and "The Current Acquisition Environment." For information and reservations call Ellen Bomer 876-3432.

### Quality control group

Huntsville Section of the American Society for Quality Control meets at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Holiday Inn—Madison Square dining room (5903 University Drive). Guest speaker Philip Barkley is to discuss "Conflict Resolution: A Skill for Productivity and Quality Improvement." All interested persons are welcome.

## Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

### Child center

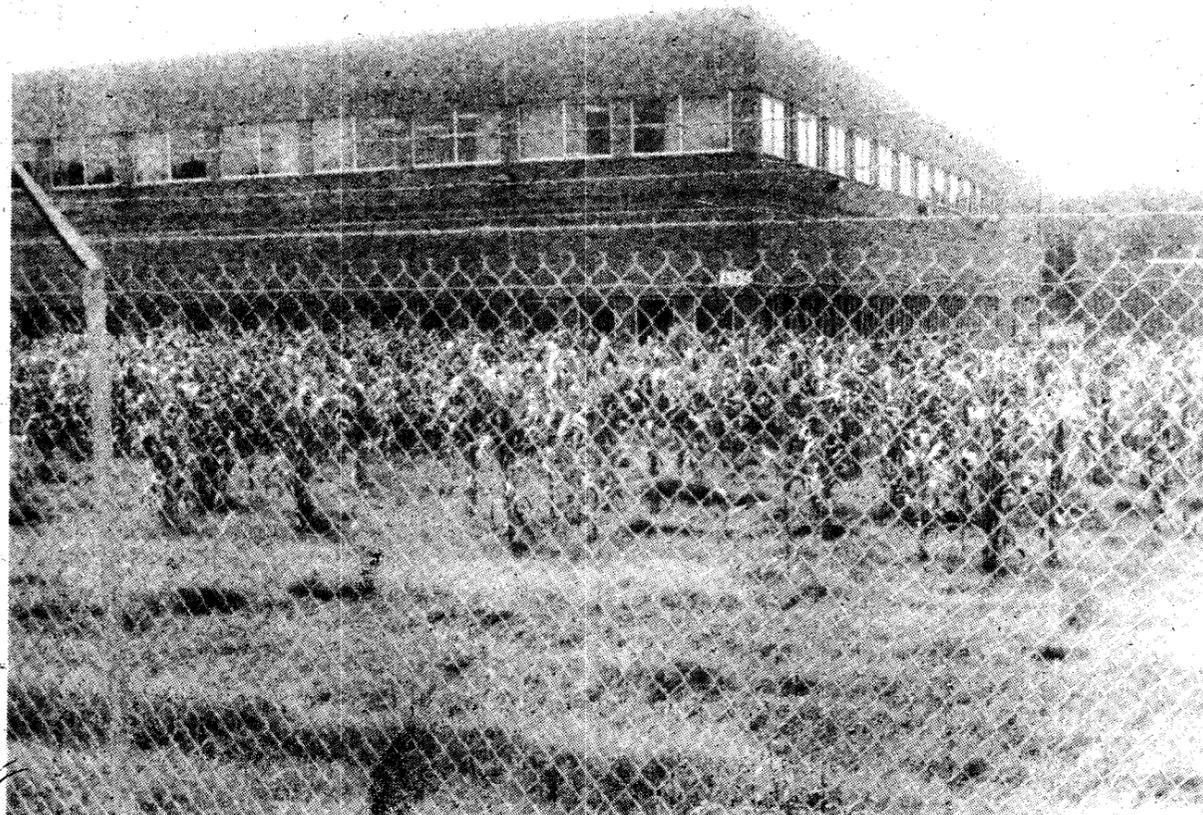
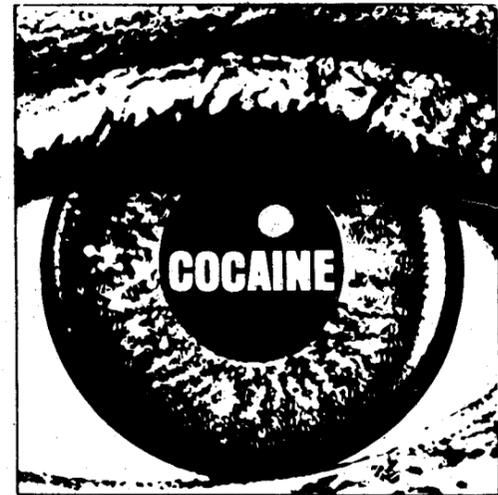
The Child Development Center has openings for the following classes: Part Day Preschool— from 8 to 11 a.m.; child must be 3 years old by Dec. 31, 1986. School Age Program— before and after school openings with a wide variety of activities. Full Day 4 and 5 year old classes— for parents who need quality developmental care for six or more hours per day. For more information, call the Child Development Center 837-6464 or visit building 3142 on Goss Road.

## Chapel

(Cont'd from page 1)

"It (the special day) means getting in touch with my own experience as a soldier who served in that particular war," Allison said. "And I'm reminded of the more than 50,000 Americans who lost their lives there and the thousands of POWs who returned home and those that are still missing."

The chapel observance will not be the only event on post to honor POWs and MIAs. At the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, a ceremony honoring them will be part of an event set for 4 p.m. Friday at the parade field behind the post theater. The other two parts include a change of command from Col. Sammie Harrison, commander of School Brigade, to Col. James Milliner; and the renaming of the School Brigade to the 269th Ordnance Brigade under the ordnance corps concept.



HEAD-HIGH— Is it grass or is it corn? Whatever it is, it's growing head-high behind barbed wire outside building 6260, the Battlefield Automation Management Directorate. One worker complained that the grass had only been cut once this summer. "It's embarrassing because we've had several dignitaries out of Washington," she said.

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**FOR SALE:** Oakwood dining room set (like new) includes china cabinet, table with two leaves, and four chairs, asking \$800. Full size bed with box spring and head boards, standing lamp plus wood baby cradle and misc. household items, best offer. Call 461-8049.

**FOR SALE:** 3 acre tract, Keel Mountain on Laurel Lane, wooded, road frontage with one corner lot. Electricity \$10,000 or \$3000 down and take over payments \$104.98 per month. Houses are already on other acres. Call 830-4225.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 3/4 ton Chevrolet 4x4, power steering and brakes, gumbo mudders \$2600. Call 533-7380 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 200 ZX brown & gold 5 speed, with the package air, am/fm cassette stereo, must sell! Best offer. 1-353-1267 or 895-3763 Ask for Gloria.

**FOR SALE:** Assume loan no equity, 1984 Chrysler Laser, silver, sunroof, auto, tilt wheel, 895-2304/883-8195.

**FOR SALE:** Bell & Howell Super 8mm movie camera, projector, and screen, \$138, beige crib with mattress and bumper pad \$85, Sanyo Tascam 1000 telephone answering machine \$33, TI 5040-11 desk calculator \$29, Kidde 9 lb. fire extinguisher \$16, G.E. smoke alarm \$5, four shelf metal cabinet with sliding glass doors \$175, high stool swivel chair \$105, Expand-a-file ledger tray \$17, two metal file boxes with indexes \$17, hanging file folders (box of 25) \$8. Call 837-5628, Richard.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Olds 98 tan 4 dr sedan, new tires excellent motor, trailer hitch \$1450, call 881-6230, 876-1135.

**FOR SALE:** 380 SE Mercedes 4 dr, 1981, gold, low mileage, new tires, factory air, \$21,500. Call 881-6230 or 876-1135.

**FOR SALE:** DP incline weight bench with leg extension and 110 weight set. Bench in excellent condition. Will sell both for \$50 Call 837-7072 after 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Mazda Pickup with camper. Beige \$3000, or take over payments of \$800. Call 772-7389 home or 383-2964 work. Ask for Richard.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Chev. Bel Air, dark green, 350 V8, \$480, call 830-4225 after 9:00 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Monte Carlo, V6, auto, a/c, tilt am/fm, excellent condition, 45,000 miles, \$4000, call 876-7537 or 887-2988 (e-telnet).

**FOR SALE:** Bedroom furniture, tri-ply, 100% maple with 7 mirrors, 9 night stand, and double bed frame. Call temporary style, \$150. Call 881-1719.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Pontiac, Grand Lemans, 2v6, ps, pb, good tires, recent paint, beige exterior, three compass remote mirrors, best offer, 881-1719.

**CUB SCOUTS:** Cub Scout Pack 234 at Redstone Arsenal invites all boys in grades 1-5, to attend our annual roundup. Start on the road to Cub Scouting all have fun! Come and bring your whole family to the Cub Scout building, Bldg. 3518 on Entac Road at 7:00 pm on Thursday, Sept. 18.

**TRAVEL TRAILER:** 1974 Coleman 24 ft., a/c, heat, full bath, and kitchen, sleeps 6, come see and make an offer. \$4500 Call 837-6128.

**FOR SALE:** Wall unit consisting of 3 units, 24 inches wide. Has place for TV, VCR, Stereo equipment, etc. and place to store tapes and albums behind doors on the 2 outer units. Dark Stain, \$395, rust color, L-shaped sectional couch, five years old, \$295. Call 852-2849 after 4 pm.

**FOR RENT:** VHS Camera Recorder for film, \$20 per day. Call 852-4420.

**FOR SALE:** One bedroom Condo in well maintained and beautifully landscaped area, within five minutes of Research Park and Madison Square Mall. Includes Kenmore refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, and microwave. Has carrier heat pump, fireplace, and outdoor storage. \$46,500 call 830-9698 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Ford Fairmont, six cylinder, auto, AAM/FAA, air, 45,000 miles. \$3400. Call 882-1869 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Three pageant dresses, size 4, one purple \$30, one pink \$30 and one white \$10. Call Carol at 876-3775 or 828-4204 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Boat Motor, Chrysler 4, new in the box, 1977 model, \$358. Call Letitia Morrison 876-5408/3849 or 881-3148.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Toyota Cressida, beige with four speed, auto, high mileage, 2000 miles, 1978 Chevrolet Suburban with 4x4, 1000 miles, four wheel drive, high mileage and automatic transmission \$1099 firm. 10-200 BTU window air conditioner, not pretty but it works! 116 VAC \$128 or best offer. Call Mike at 876-5101 or 882-3272 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Advertising frame and web set, many extras, without set, printing in quantity. Brick rancher, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining room, large den, garage, high fenced shaded yard. Quick possession. FHA Appraised at \$97,000. Guaranteed West North Lake School District. Call 882-4328 for details.

**FOR SALE:** Ford Van 1984, rebuilt engine, 178 C.I., 5 speed, least new parts, excellent condition, new tires, \$500 or best offer. Call 876-711-9089 after 1:30 or 876-2841 work.

**FOR SALE:** Refrigerator, heavy Cold Spot. Ten cubic feet. Asking \$138. Call Sgt. Carter 876-6678 or (home) 889-3390.

**FOR SALE:** Console stereo, \$125. Rattan rocker with cushion, \$45. Nine-by-12 carpet, sand color, \$50. Living room curtains, \$75. Outside fence and gate, \$40. Call SFC Ron Owens 876-1390 or 837-9487.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro motorcycle (yellow and black) in good condition; asking \$500. 1982 Yamaha 500 XT (road and dirt) motorcycle, low mileage and in good condition; asking \$1,000. 1972 15-foot Searay ski boat; in very good condition; with 100 hp Johnson outboard motor and alloy trailer; asking \$3,000. Call Tom 830-9199.

**FOR SALE:** Two 3.3 acre level lots in Walnut Grove. On paved road, electricity and water. Asking \$20,000 each. Call 882-0173.

**FOR RENT:** Condo in good fishing area (Destin, Fla.). Six hour drive. Sleeps six. Three pools and tennis courts. Fully equipped. Linens cable color TV. Condo sits on stocked fishing lake. Short walk to beach. \$50 a night, \$300 a week. Call 881-9124.

**FOR SALE:** Golf clubs: Wilson X31; woods 1,3,4; completely refinished (including decals). Irons, Wilson X31, 2 through PW. All clubs have new Golf Pride Victory green and black grips. Ultralite power groove. Lightweight steel "R" shafts swing weight 65's. Excellent condition. Includes Wilson bag, Wilson 833 putter, and Wilson head covers. \$350. Call 881-9124.

**FOR SALE:** Great starter home or investment property. Vinyl siding, automatic water, three bedrooms, big bath, and kitchen. Two packages, central air and heat, 1984 1/2 ton, split system air conditioning unit, security alarm, carpet throughout. Near 1001 and Research Park. Price \$88,500. Call 535-0964.

**FOR SALE:** Football tickets. Clemson University Tigers' home games. Call Dave 882-4441 (daily 8-10 p.m., 881-0222 weekends).

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Mazda 626, blue, 1100 cc, 4 speed, AAM/FAA stereo, cassette, air conditioning, excellent condition. Asking \$2,800. Make the offer. Call Steve 892-2146 daily 9-10 p.m., or day weekends.

**FOR SALE:** Simmons two cushion sofa - 60" wide with 2 arm \$1000, \$225. Beautiful new, open brown carpet, 4 ft. wide by 36 ft. long \$138. Call 882-5285.

**FOR SALE:** Brick rancher, three bedrooms, great room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, large fenced backyard, one block from Mountain Gap School, well insulated, 1500 square feet, \$77,500. 1004 AAA, Gap Road. Call 876-2384 (M-F 9-5) Steve 1-338-5726 home.

**FOR SALE:** Sears frostless refrigerator, 18 cubic feet. \$275. Call 895-9801.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Dodge Omni 024, four speed, air, radio, two door, gray and black, must sell, good condition. Ideal for second car. Call 882-1004 after 4 p.m. \$2000.

**FOR SALE:** Camper shell for LWB, full size pickup truck, \$75.00 16" BMAX Raleigh bike, like new \$50. Call 881-8692 or 881-1373.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Audi 4000 car, four door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, front spoiler, rear louver, sun roof. Excellent condition. Has 48,000 miles. Best offer \$6,000; asking \$5,495. Call Charlie 876-8520 or 883-2085 (home).



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**11-682 DIGITAL FILTER DESIGN** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An examination of theory and techniques for the analysis and design of digital filters. Background: basic knowledge of signal processing. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas, Ph.D.; System Dynamics, Inc.

**14-571 ROCKET PROPULSION SYSTEMS** \*MW 4:30-7:15 p.m.  
An introduction to the theory and hardware of solid and liquid rocket propulsion systems. Background: basic knowledge of thermodynamics. Instructor: Robert B. Kruse, Ph.D.; Morton-Thiokol Corp. (\*)Nov.3-Dec.15.

**17-504 COMPUTER ORGANIZATION** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An introduction to the organization and assembly programming of computers. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: J. B. White, Ph.D.; General Electric Military and Data Systems.

**17-535 INFORMATION SYSTEMS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the application and development of computer-based information systems. Background: basic knowledge of programming; data structures desirable. Instructor: Wayne E. Sims, M.Sc.Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc.

**17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction of data communications theory, operations, and applications to computer. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

**17-635 FIFTH-GENERATION LANGUAGES** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
An examination of programming languages for artificial intelligence applications. Background: basic knowledge of artificial intelligence. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

**17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A detailed study of techniques used in the design of large software systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges, M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**21-541 BEHAVIOR IN ORGANIZATIONS** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of the behavior of individuals and groups in the work environment. Background: basic knowledge of management; psychology desirable. Instructor: Danny E. Blanchard, Ph.D.; Mental Health Center.

**24-641 DECISION ECONOMICS** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
A study of tools of economics that are useful in managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of economics; quantitative methods desirable. Instructor: Larry D. Gahagan, M.A.; John M. Cockerham & Associates.

**27-671 R&D MANAGEMENT** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A seminar on management problems in research and development organizations. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

**31-504 QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS METHODS** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A survey of mathematical methods, including elementary calculus, for applications in management. Background: knowledge of basic mathematics. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Inst. of Technology.

**31-644 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of mathematical techniques for the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

**34-544 LASER DEVICES AND APPLICATIONS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to laser theory, devices, characteristic, and applications. Background: basic knowledge of optics desirable. Instructor: Neil E. Chatterton, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

### SHORT-TERM COURSES

**QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR MANAGERS** Oct. 20-24, 8:00-12:00 noon  
A practical treatment of mathematical analysis and operations research with management applications. Includes a review of basic principles. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Inst. of Tech. Fee: \$350.

**RADAR PRINCIPLES/SDI APPLICATIONS** Nov. 10-14, 8:00-12:00 noon  
Applications of modern radar theory to strategic system design. Primarily for engineers, system analysts, and managers, involved in SDI-related projects. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$400.

**SPREAD SPECTRUM TECHNOLOGY** Nov. 17-21, 8:00-12:00 noon  
An examination of spread-spectrum technology in radar and communications systems. Includes a review of threat systems. Instructors: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$500.

**MILITARY C<sup>3</sup> SYSTEMS** Dec. 1-5, 8:00-12:00 noon  
An intensive study of C<sup>3</sup> as applied to both strategic and tactical military systems. Instructors: Mervin C. Budge, Ph.D.; Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Willard Preussell, B.S.E.E.; Dynetics, Inc. Fee: \$500.

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Southeastern offers specializations in the following areas for professional programs at the master's level:

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#### WINTER TERM 1987

- 11-671 Advanced Radar Systems I
- 11-675 Electronic Countermeasures
- 14-621 Hypersonic Aerodynamics
- 17-501 Computers & Software
- 17-506 Structured Pascal\*
- 17-625 Simulation Methodology
- 17-633 Expert Systems
- 17-661 Computer Data Networks
- 17-674 Software Economics
- 21-631 Alternative Management
- 24-531 Budgeting & Financing
- 24-552 Contracts Administration\*
- 27-631 National Security Environment
- 31-616 Probability & Random Variables
- 31-625 Opns. Research Techniques
- 34-504 Applied Electromagnetics
- 34-641 Applied Fourier Optics

#### LATE SPRING TERM 1987

- 11-617 Millimeter-Wave Systems
- 11-681 Adv. Signal Processing
- 14-642 Missile Configuration Des.
- 17-507 Cobol & Business Systems
- 17-531 Artificial Intelligence\*
- 17-643 Distributed Computer Sys.
- 17-673 Software Verification
- 21-654 Regulation of Personnel
- 24-553 Cost & Price Analysis
- 24-632 Decision Accounting\*
- 27-551 Production & Operations
- 27-634 Defense Sys. Technologies
- 27-673 Managing Engrg. Functions
- 31-541 Adv. Analysis Techniques
- 31-665 Math. of Programming
- 34-656 Optical Sys. Engineering

#### EARLY SPRING TERM 1987

- 11-614 Microwave Electronics
- 11-672 Adv. Radar Systems II
- 14-544 Missile Guid. & Control
- 14-624 Reentry Vehicle Dynamics
- 17-512 System Software
- 17-522 Ada Programming\*
- 17-614 Data Models
- 17-634 Automated Reasoning
- 17-662 Advanced Data Networks
- 21-623 Strategic Management
- 24-511 Managerial Marketing
- 24-645 Economics of Defense
- 24-656 Federal Procurement Law
- 31-504 Quant. Analysis Methods\*
- 31-565 Discrete Mathematics
- 31-617 Stochastic Processes
- 34-645 Fiber & Integrated Optics

#### SUMMER TERM 1987

- 11-504 Systems & Signals
- 11-613 Communication Systems
- 14-504 Fluid-Thermodynamics
- 14-671 Advanced Solid Rockets
- 17-301 Programming & Fortran
- 17-551 Microprocessor Systems
- 17-617 Database Design
- 21-626 Ethics in Management
- 24-641 Decision Economics
- 27-541 Cost Est. Techniques\*
- 27-624 Systems Engineering
- 31-561 Numerical Computing
- 34-531 Infrared Systems

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