

# Redstone Rocket

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## More than 60 foreign officers assigned to MICOM

The Missile Command has 64 foreign accredited officers— 34 of whom are locally based.

They represent 10 countries and one international organization, NATO. Most are liaison officers; others include special projects officers, exchange scientists and engineers, plus administrative workers.

All are accredited to be here by the Department of Army. The foreign officers may be based elsewhere in cases in which a country receives approval for representation at more than one installation. Countries normally ask for such accreditation if they have bought a weapon system, entered into a memorandum of understanding on co-producing or co-developing a system, or entered into a data exchange agreement.

"If there is some type of agreement or sales statement between the two countries, that country is eligible for certain types of information. Normally that's what they ask to be accredited on," said Betty Amacher, a security specialist in the foreign national affairs office of the Intelligence and Security Directorate.

Liaison officers are here "basically to coordinate the acquisition, delivery, operation and maintenance of missile systems purchased by their country," said security specialist Billy McPherson. "He's the liaison between the Missile Command, which is the developer and the provider of this system, and the user in his country."

Cost of their being here is borne by their country, McPherson said. The same is true for special projects of-

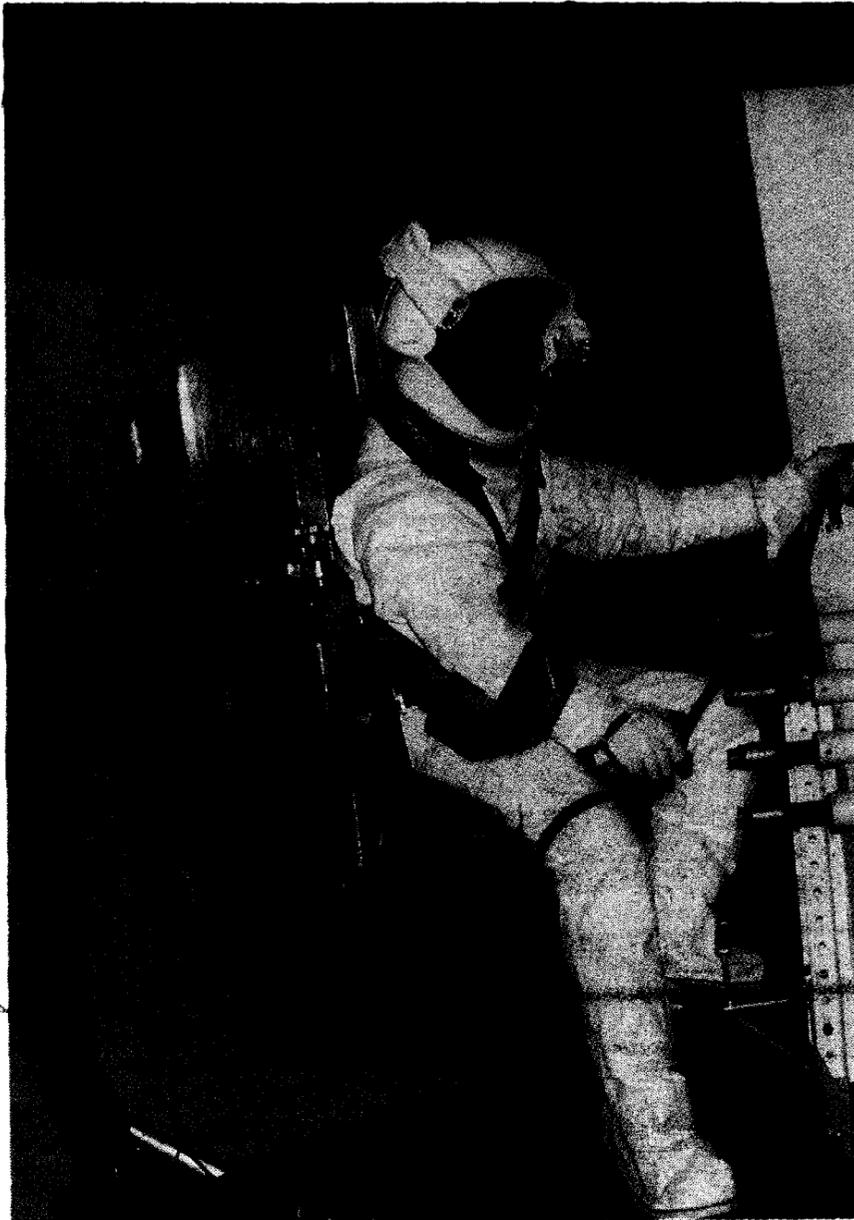
ficers; their country provides the funds. Unlike liaison officers, special projects officers actually work for the project manager here. The Multiple Launch Rocket System is the only program here with special projects officers, according to McPherson. "The unique thing about this is they work for the MLRS project manager. They have a job description, and their duties and travel on the program are directed by the U.S. MLRS project manager," he said.

The idea behind special projects officers is to reduce cost through co-development. This means pooling resources and technology so there is one cost rather than expenses borne individually by each country.

The foreign scientist and engineer exchange program is another source of foreign accredited officers. In this research and development program, the U.S. sends an engineer to a country and that country sends an engineer to the states. There are exchange agreements here with Australia, Korea, Germany and the United Kingdom. "It would be an exchange of scientists and/or engineers under a bilateral agreement with these particular countries," McPherson said.

Most of the foreign accredited officers here are military people. With some exceptions, they stay from one to three years, according to McPherson. The program probably goes back to the 1950s, he said, and "the real increase (in numbers of foreign officers) has come about since 1975;

(See Assigned cont'd on page 3)



TRAINING FOR SPACE — 2nd Lt. Robert Conforto pauses during a simulated space exercise during the Missile Command's first Space Orientation Course Nov. 17-21. A group of 40 soldiers went through the course, which was aimed at giving them an awareness of space applications for today's Army.

## European representatives enjoy life in the U.S.

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Four liaison officers from Europe say they have generally adjusted to life in the United States.

Each represents his native land's dealings with the Multiple Launch Rocket System. They come from France, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom.

"We represent the European project managers," says Col. Francois Revel, the French liaison officer and assistant project manager for the terminal guidance warhead phase of MLRS. The liaison officers from France, Germany and the United Kingdom are involved in managing the terminal guidance warhead in addition to serving as representatives.

Eckart Schulze, a civilian, is the German liaison officer. "We don't have a separation into air force, navy and so on," he says. "The institution I work for (the Federal Office for Procurement and Military Technology located at Koblenz, Germany) is responsible to all three forces."

Lt. Col. Francesco Leone, the Italian liaison officer, arrived here in early September. "This is my first assignment in the United States," he says. "I like it very much, and I enjoy my job."

The British representative, Frank King, works for the Ministry of Defense in London in the procurement executive. He has been here the longest of the four

liaison officers. "I enjoy it, otherwise I wouldn't be here," King says. "I've been here almost seven years. I came for a three-year tour. The first time, the government asked me to extend and the second time, I decided that I liked it."

A big factor is that the families in general enjoy living in Huntsville, King said, "once you recover from the culture shock." He mentioned that the British probably have as much language difficulty here as anybody else. There are many English language words with different meanings in America. "To table something in America means to remove it from the agenda," King explained. "In England, it means that you'd introduce it, that you'd put it on the agenda."

"In Alabama, the driver's handbook says you must at all times drive on the pavement which is confusing to an Englishman because in England the pavement is a sidewalk," he added. And then, of course, drivers drive on the *left* side in his country.

Revel of France had a head start on getting used to the way of life in the U.S. He spent a year in San Diego, Calif., in the late 1960s as a student at the University of California campus in San Diego. He was working with the French navy at that time and was studying oceanography.

"It takes a few weeks, and even months, to get used to the country, the way of life and the language," says

Revel. The 47-year-old colonel was born in the Ardennes, located in northeastern France. "I was born there and 15 days later my parents moved. During World War II, my parents moved many many times so I was raised in many places," he says. He adds jokingly, "I was raised in a mobile home." Now Revel calls Paris his hometown.

The biggest difference he finds between life here and life in France is the lack of public transportation. In the U.S., people are dependent on their cars, Revel says. "In this country, you need a car the same way you need a pair of shoes in France," he says.

Schulze, 45, of Koblenz, Germany, spent 1980-81 at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J., on an exchange program with the U.S. government. He arrived at Redstone in October 1984 and expects to stay until the end of 1989. "I like it here and I like the job," he says. Schulze finds the lack of public transportation here a big difference from his country. Also, the stores here stay open a lot longer. "Shops (in Germany) close 6, 6:30 in the early evening," he says. "The opening hours of shops here are very convenient so that's one factor we're going to miss upon returning to our country."

Leone, 50, of Rome, Italy, believes there's a major difference between American food and Italian food.

(See Representatives cont'd on page 3)

# The Constitution and the soldier-statesmen

BY LAURIE VIGGIANO

**FORT MONROE, VA.**— It's been said that the United States was conceived in 1776 with the Declaration of Independence and born in 1787 complete with a "birth certificate," the Constitution.

The gestation period included five years of war and six years of economic and political confusion. Labor lasted four long, hot summer months in Philadelphia at the Constitutional Convention.

On Monday, Sept. 17, 1787, 39 Founding Fathers attended the birth in Independence Hall and signed the four-page certificate of a new nation's existence. The bouncing baby nation was checked-and-balanced democracy within a republic, something new in a jaded old world of monarchies, empires and dictatorships.

Like all babies, it needed care and feeding. Luckily there were plenty of people around with the knack and the will to "parent" a nation.

Some of the best at the job were the soldier-statesmen of the Constitution. They were the 23 Revolutionary War veterans among the Constitution signers.

They included the Continental Army Commander-in-chief, a brigade chaplain, two military doctors, an

adjutant general and paymaster in the militia, even a one-time British Army officer — plus assorted lawyers, merchants, planters, and politicians turned citizen-soldiers.

More than half the soldier-statesmen were in their 30s or 40s, and two were not yet 30. Many had been born to wealth and prosperity, but some were self-made men — a blacksmith's son, a frontier farmer's son, a trader's son. However they had managed it, they were all well-educated.

Despite their similarities, the soldier-statesmen did not unanimously agree on the complexities of bringing up baby. They lectured and argued and compromised, as parents will.

But they were united on one point. Like true parents, they stood ready to dedicate their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to something small and new and full of shining promise.

After the Constitution became the law of the land in

1788, "We the People" took over from the Founding Fathers. We developed the baby nation into a geographical giant; doctored its economic, political and social ills; and defended it from the bullies in the world neighborhood.

As we celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution, we congratulate ourselves on 200 years of good parenting. But we also remind ourselves that we can never sit back, relax, and stop being parents.

The Founding Fathers left in our care a nation that was much a creation of their collective mind and spirit, blood and toil as any living human child.

To keep the United States alive and growing, we the people must continue to guide and guard it as did those original parental role models, the soldier-statesmen of the Constitution.

(Laurie Viggiano is a public affairs specialist for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.)

## Poster contest has productivity theme

The Missile Command is conducting a productivity poster contest through Jan. 30, 1987.

First, second and third place winners will receive on-the-spot cash awards for \$150, \$75, and \$50 respectively. The winning posters will be the ones judged as best encouraging productivity awareness and productivity improvement.

"We hope to generate more interest in our productivity program," said Richard Manley, an analyst in the productivity management branch of comptroller plans and management division.

Although the posters do not need to have professional quality artwork, the sketches should be specific enough to allow judging and to allow the graphics department to reproduce the idea. Posters should be no smaller than 11-by-17 inches and no larger than 22-by-34. They should have no more than four colors, plus black and white.

The posters will be judged by the productivity management branch and the MICOM productivity council. All entries will be retained by the productivity management branch for possible use in the future.

Criteria for judging includes the slogan, the design, and the visual appeal. Winning posters will be printed throughout MICOM, as well as shared throughout the Army Materiel Command.

A suggestion form (DA-1045) will be submitted with each poster entry to the incentive awards office, AMSMI-CP-TS-SP, building 7444. Each entry will be given a suggestion number. The incentive awards of-

fice will hold the entries until Jan. 30 when they will be provided to the productivity management branch for selection of winners. For more information about the contest, call 876-5226.



## Work hours

Editor:

I wonder how much thought went into the changing of OMMCS work hours. Seems like it was based solely upon the whim of supervisors who can't get up in the morning. For years our work hours were from 7:45 a.m. 3:30 p.m. I've been told it is so the students don't have to get up so early. I wonder if this is correct or a cop-out. Has traffic been considered? Has the fact that the school zones are now crowded with children been considered? I doubt it. Please let us return to the more reasonable hours 7:45 to 3:30. In this case, the good old days are better.

Paul T. Van Manen

## 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.

## Charity drive exceeds its goal

The Huntsville area Combined Federal Campaign has surpassed its \$775,000 goal for this year.

As of Nov. 26, when the drive officially ended, \$800,603.10 had been collected. Additional late contributions were expected to add about \$5,000, according to Charles Colvard, the campaign's financial chairperson.

"It looks like we're going to wind up somewhere in the neighborhood of between \$806,000 and

\$810,000," he said, adding that the final reports should be completed by Dec. 12.

Contributions from the campaign help fund health or human welfare service agencies. Some of these agencies are large and have a national scope while others are small and in some of the smallest rural communities in this area. The people who contributed to CFC will be helping to meet the needs of many less fortunate people throughout north Alabama, according to Wayne Sims, chairman of the local Federal Coordinating Committee.



**GENEROUS GIFT** - Pvt. William Stumphy of Alpha Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion, has given a month's pay — about \$600 — to the Combined Federal Campaign to be used to support POW/MIA causes. "There are people over there (southeast Asia) who need to be here with their families," asserts the 18-year-old OMMCS soldier. Stumphy has been in the Army only three months but has been giving to POW/MIA causes for two years and says he will continue to until the Vietnam missing are accounted for.

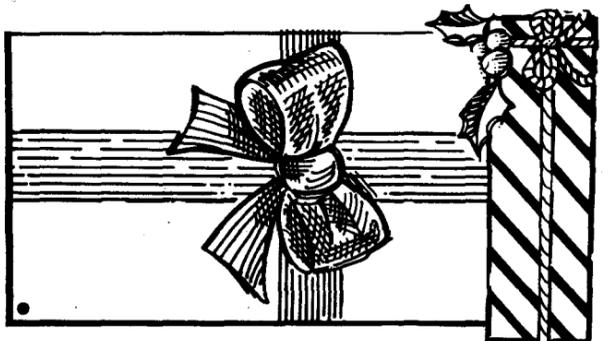
## NCO Wives Club wrapping gifts

The NCO Wives Club is having its annual Christmas giftwrapping at the Post Exchange.

Proceeds will go to the wives club's scholarship fund. The club gives out two scholarships plus merit awards, according to Stephana Williams, publicity chairperson.

"Instead of the PX having the giftwrapping, we do it for them and that's their way of helping us raise money," she said.

The hours for the giftwrapping — being held in front of the PX in the mall area — are the same as the post exchange hours. The giftwrapping started Nov. 28 and will continue until Dec. 24.



## THE REDSTONE ROCKET

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Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunity by an advertiser will result in refusal to print advertising from that source.

# Representatives

(Cont'd from page 1)

"The big difference is that you use, much of the time, fat from pigs— not olive oil, let's say. And well, you eat too much sweets. We don't have so much sweet things. Your cakes are the sweetest in the world. And the coffee— to us this coffee is very light in taste," he says. "Have you ever tasted an Italian expresso? The Italian expresso is more thick, more dense, more tasty, but I think it will depend from the way you roast the coffee."

All four liaison officers live in Huntsville with their immediate families. Revel and his wife Kristiina have three sons— Gilles, 17, Nicolas, 11, and Louis, 6. Schulze and his wife Edelgard have two sons— Martin, 11, and Joachim (Joe), 8. Leone and his wife Ambretta have a daughter Allessandra, 9, and a son Fabrizio, 22. King and his wife Luise have two adult daughters who live elsewhere. Sheila, 38, is married and residing in Australia; Sonja, 28, lives in London.

"I've lived abroad from France for 14 years now," says Revel. "It's a fantastic experiment to live in Huntsville for a few years and it will be wonderful to go back home. So, the situation is satisfactory all the time."

"It's good to be here, it will be good to be back home."



LIAISON OFFICERS— From left are Leone of Italy, Schulze of Germany, King of the United Kingdom, and Revel of France.

# Redstone wins plaque for barracks, dining halls

FORT MONROE, Va.— Forts Jackson, Rucker, and Leavenworth took first place in their categories in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's second Installations of Excellence Awards Competition.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, TRADOC commander, presented the Commander's Cups for Installation Excellence for fiscal year 1986 to the winners during the TRADOC Commanders' Conference here Nov. 16-20. Other awards will be made at installation ceremonies.

Vuono said he is "personally pleased" with the continuing efforts throughout TRADOC to provide facilities that attract soldiers and families who live and work on the command's installations. He noted that commander and NCO involvement in improving the quality of life is directly related to retaining quality soldiers.

Fort Jackson, S.C., took top honors in the large installation category. Fort Rucker, Ala., won in the medium category, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., took best in the small installation category.

The Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., won first place in the category of TRADOC schools on non-TRADOC installations.

The Installations of Excellence Program has two goals: to upgrade TRADOC installations and to recognize and reward those people who create excellence. The silver Commander's Cup is awarded to the installation that has the highest standards for overall appearance.

TRADOC installations are evaluated in several areas during the annual competition. TRADOC evaluators assess the exterior of general facilities, the interior of specific facilities, and the exterior and interior of special-interest facilities.

TRADOC installations are grouped into three categories for evaluation: large, medium, and small, based on active-duty population. In addition, a fourth category recognizes excellence on non-TRADOC installations that host TRADOC schools.

Forts Rucker and Leavenworth also took top honors in their categories in last year's competition. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won the large installation category for FY85.

Objectives of TRADOC's Installations of Excellence Program include creating installations which attract and retain skilled and motivated people, building pride and esprit-de-corps in the force, and releasing the constructive potential of peer competition.

In addition to the formal Installations of Excellence competition, there are on-the-spot awards to recognize individuals who have contributed to an installation's excellence. As TRADOC evaluation team members encounter such individuals who deserve an instant award, they present a blue baseball cap inscribed with "Excellence Starts Here."

Following are winners in special-interest areas for FY86. They are listed in order: large, medium, and small categories. These installations will receive the TRADOC Commander's Plaque for Excellence.

- Outdoor Athletic Area:* Forts Leonard Wood, Rucker, Leavenworth.
- Classrooms:* Forts Benning, Rucker, Leavenworth.
- Finance and Accounting Office:* Forts Leonard Wood, McClellan, Harrison.

- Transient Billets:* Forts Benning, Lee, Leavenworth.
  - Civilian Personnel Office:* Forts Sill, Dix, Leavenworth.
  - In and Out Processing:* Forts Jackson, Rucker, Monroe.
  - Main Gate:* Forts Gordon, Lee, Carlisle Barracks.
  - Outdoor Training Area:* Forts Jackson, Dix, Chaffee.
  - Family Housing Exterior:* Forts Gordon, Rucker, Monroe.
  - Community Facilities:* Forts Leonard Wood, Lee, Leavenworth.
  - Housing Referral Office:* Forts Jackson, Eustis, Leavenworth.
  - Troop Housing Exterior:* Forts Leonard Wood, McClellan, Leavenworth.
  - Barracks:* Forts Sill, McClellan, Story.
  - Childcare Facilities:* Forts Jackson, Eustis, Harrison.
  - Commissaries:* Forts Jackson, Lee, Harrison.
  - U-Do-It Project:* Forts Bliss, Belvoir, Story.
  - Dining Facilities:* Forts Gordon, Rucker, Monroe.
  - Non-TRADOC Facilities:* Forts Leonard Wood, Rucker, Carlisle Barracks.
- Other Commander's Plaque winners in the Schools special-interest category are:
- Classrooms:* Fort Devens.
  - Outdoor Training Area:* Aberdeen Proving Ground.
  - Barracks:* REDSTONE ARSENAL.
  - U-Do-It Project:* Aberdeen Proving Ground.
  - Dining Facilities:* REDSTONE ARSENAL.
  - School Environment:* Fort Devens.
  - School Administration:* Fort Devens.

# Assigned

(Cont'd from page 1)

and that's with the advent of increased foreign military sales. If memory serves me correctly, we had approximately 16 liaison officers in 1975 and now we've got above 60."

Numbers provided last week included 46 liaison officers, 11 special projects officers, two exchange scientists and engineers, three enlisted administrative types, and two secretaries. Countries represented included Japan, United Kingdom, Australia, The Netherlands,

Germany, Canada, Italy, France, Israel, and Switzerland.

"Basically the foreign accredited officer program provides considerable benefit to not only MICOM but the U.S. Army and United States as a whole by establishing closer ties with our allies on a one-to-one basis," McPherson said. "It facilitates the timely exchange of information which is mutually beneficial to both countries. And it provides a much faster means of communication which ensures a more rapid deployment of MICOM missile systems in the free world."

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# Pay charts show 3 percent raise for soldiers, civilians

A 3 percent pay raise for military personnel and federal civilian employees goes in to effect Jan. 1, 1987.

A 1.3 percent cost-of-living allowance for military and civilian retirees also takes effect.

The following charts show the new military and civilian pay scales.

PAY GRADE	Under 2	2	3	4	5	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS</b>															
O-10	5378.10	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5567.70	5781.00	5781.00	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10	5900.10
O-9	4766.70	4891.50	4995.60	4995.60	4995.60	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80
O-8	4317.30	4446.60	4552.20	4552.20	4552.20	4891.50	4891.50	5122.50	5122.50	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80	5335.80
O-7	3587.40	3831.30	3831.30	3831.30	3831.30	4002.90	4002.90	4235.10	4235.10	4446.60	4446.60	4891.50	5227.80	5227.80	5227.80
O-6	2658.90	2921.40	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3112.50	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10	3218.10
O-5	2126.40	2497.20	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2669.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70
O-4	1792.50	2182.80	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50	2371.50
O-3	1665.90	1862.40	1990.80	1990.80	1990.80	1990.80	1990.80	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90	2022.90
O-2	1452.60	1586.40	1905.60	1905.60	1905.60	1905.60	1905.60	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20	2011.20
O-1	1260.90	1312.80	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40	1586.40
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER</b>															
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2202.90	2308.20	2391.30	2520.60	2645.10	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70	2750.70
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1969.80	2011.20	2074.80	2182.80	2266.20	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30	2328.30
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1586.40	1694.70	1757.10	1820.70	1884.00	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80	1969.80
<b>ENLISTED MEMBERS</b>															
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1974.00	2018.70	2064.30	2111.70	2158.80	2200.80	2246.60	2294.10	2341.20
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1655.70	1702.80	1747.50	1793.10	1840.20	1882.80	1929.00	2042.40	2270.10
E-7	1155.90	1247.70	1294.20	1339.20	1385.10	1429.20	1474.80	1520.70	1589.40	1634.70	1680.30	1702.20	1816.50	2042.40	2270.10
E-6	994.50	1083.90	1129.20	1177.20	1221.00	1265.40	1311.90	1379.40	1422.60	1468.50	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00	1491.00
E-5	872.70	950.10	996.00	1039.50	1107.60	1152.60	1198.50	1242.60	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40	1265.40
E-4	814.20	859.50	909.90	980.70	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40	1019.40
E-3	766.80	808.80	841.50	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80	874.80
E-2	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00	738.00
E-1	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20	658.20
E-1	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40	608.40

<b>FEDERAL PAY SCALES FOR WHITE COLLAR EMPLOYEES</b>										
IN DOLLARS										
GS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	9,619	9,940	10,260	10,579	10,899	11,087	11,403	11,721	11,735	12,036
2	10,816	11,073	11,430	11,735	11,866	12,215	12,564	12,913	13,262	13,611
3	11,802	12,195	12,588	12,981	13,374	13,767	14,160	14,553	14,946	15,339
4	13,248	13,690	14,132	14,574	15,016	15,458	15,900	16,342	16,784	17,226
5	14,822	15,316	15,810	16,304	16,798	17,292	17,786	18,280	18,774	19,268
6	16,521	17,072	17,623	18,174	18,725	19,276	19,827	20,378	20,929	21,480
7	18,358	18,970	19,582	20,194	20,806	21,418	22,030	22,642	23,254	23,866
8	20,333	21,011	21,689	22,367	23,045	23,723	24,401	25,079	25,757	26,435
9	22,458	23,207	23,956	24,705	25,454	26,203	26,952	27,701	28,450	29,199
10	24,732	25,556	26,380	27,204	28,028	28,852	29,676	30,500	31,324	32,148
11	27,172	28,078	28,984	29,890	30,796	31,702	32,608	33,514	34,420	35,326
12	32,567	33,653	34,739	35,825	36,911	37,997	39,083	40,169	41,255	42,341
13	38,727	40,018	41,309	42,600	43,891	45,182	46,473	47,764	49,055	50,346
14	45,763	47,288	48,813	50,338	51,863	53,388	54,913	56,438	57,963	59,488
15	53,830	55,624	57,418	59,212	61,006	62,800	64,594	66,388	68,182	69,976
16	63,135	65,240	67,345	69,450	71,555*	73,660*	75,765*	77,870*	79,975*	
17	73,958*	76,423*	78,888*	81,353*	83,818*					
18	86,682*									

\* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate payable for level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be \$70,800. SOURCE: Office of Personnel Management

# Billions spent to protect against terrorism overseas

BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

Military personnel and their families overseas are likely to see more physical signs of protection against terrorism — fences and barriers, surveillance cameras, security guards and driveway designs that prevent vehicles from gaining enough speed to storm security barriers.

That's because sweeping legislation recently passed by Congress places the highest priority on government-wide anti-terrorism efforts.

And behind this commitment are several billion dollars to be spent over the next five years.

According to Army Lt. Col. Robert M. Lee Jr., DoD special assistant for counterterrorism planning, the Diplomatic Security Act is the most extensive

legislative package ever created in an effort to counter the terrorist threat to U.S. diplomatic missions overseas.

It calls for reinforced, and in some cases, new, embassy complexes, increased residential security for U.S. diplomatic personnel and extensive interagency research and development for new anti-terrorism measures.

The legislation also outlines the Department of Defense's responsibility to protect service members, their families and military installations from terrorism. This includes:

- reviewing the security of each military installation outside the United States, including family housing and support activities, and taking steps to improve security as necessary;

- instituting an improved security and anti-terrorism training program for service members and their family overseas; and

- reporting to Congress actions taken toward improving installation security and training of service members and their families.

Lee said this mandate closely parallels efforts already under way DoD-wide to help protect service members, their families and military facilities from terrorists.

The key to this effort, Lee said, is awareness. "What we're emphasizing is an awareness of the problems, awareness that they're not just going to go away and an awareness that terrorism can strike any time, any place and at any one moment."

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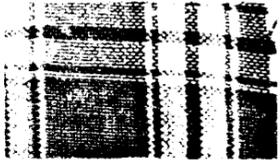
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# Army picked to beat Navy in annual football classic

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Army Cadets and the Navy Midshipmen will march into Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium on Saturday for their traditional gridiron clash.

A victory for Army would send the Commander in Chief's Trophy back to West Point.

Though season records can be tossed out the window for this game, the Cadets are 5-5 while the Midshipmen are 3-7. Army's victims include Syracuse, Yale, Tennessee, Air Force and Lafayette. The Cadets lost to Northwestern, Wake Forest, Holy Cross, Rutgers and Boston College.

Navy has beaten Virginia, Lehigh and Dartmouth. The Midshipmen were sunk by Indiana, Air Force, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Delaware.

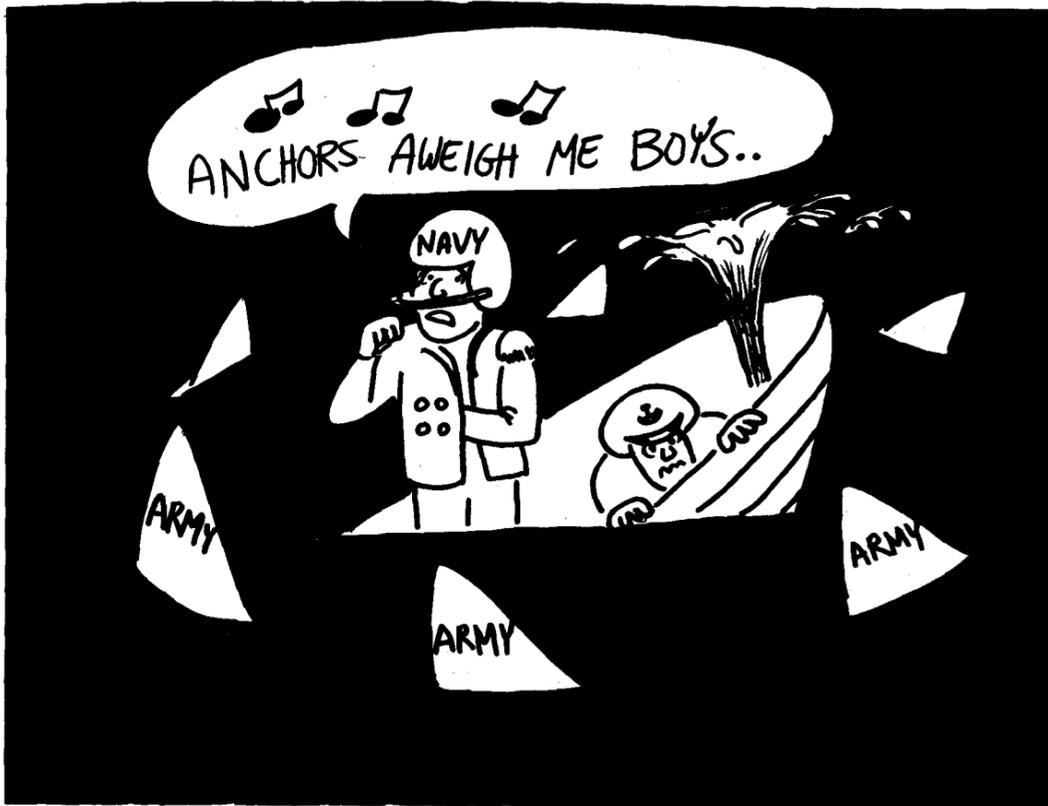
This is the 87th gridiron meeting between the two oldest service academies. The series began in 1890 after a detachment of midshipmen from Annapolis visited West Point on one of their yearly cruises. The subject of football came up. The Navy issued a challenge to Army that year and, when accepted by the Cadets, it marked the start of intercollegiate football at West Point as well as a keen rivalry between the two.

Navy had played football since 1882 while only one Army cadet, Dennis Mahan Michie, had ever played the sport before. He was given the job of organizing, managing and coaching a football team besides being the playing captain and trainer.

The historic game, which consisted of two 45 minute periods, was played on Nov. 29, 1890 on The Plain "before a pushing, shoving audience of nearly 500." Navy emerged from the physical tussle with a 24-0 victory. Just one year later, the infant Army team defeated Navy 32-16.

So far the series record is Navy 41 wins, Army 38 with seven ties. Last year Navy won 17-7. What a difference a year makes. The pick here is... **Army**.

Last week's picks delivered a 11-4 record, bringing



the season totals to 315-123-11 for 72 percent. Here are Skip's Picks for this week in major college football:  
Army vs. Navy— Army by 7.

Michigan at Hawaii— Mich. by 21.  
Brigham Young at Air Force— AF by 4.  
Missouri at Okla. State— Okla. State by 14.

November 30—December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

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**WINTER 1987 QUARTER**

Registration Is Now Open For The  
 Following Courses:

COURSE NUMBER & TITLE	CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
SM 5006 Managerial Statistics I	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
SM 5017 Program Management	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
CM 5000 Fundamentals of Contr Acquisition Management	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
CM 5018 Contr Neg. & Incen. Contr	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
M.5042 Applied Statistics	12 Jan	23 Mar	Mon
SM 5018 Policy Formulation	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
SM 5132 Econ. Issues in Management	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
CM 5011 Proc. & Contr Management & Administration I	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
OR 5011 Operations Research I	13 Jan	24 Mar	Tue
SM 5001 Managerial Acctg. & Control	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5013 Behavioral Science & Management	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5032 Pers. Management & Industrial Relations	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5112 Sem. in Contem. Issues in Human Res.	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
CM 5013 Contr. Changes, Term. & Disputes	14 Jan	25 Mar	Wed
SM 5002 Financial Management & Control	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5019 Organ. & Management of Mktg.	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5022 (A) Analytical Methods in Management	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
Sm 5027 Management & Development of Computer Software	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur
SM 5000 Financial Acctg.	15 Jan	26 Mar	Thur

Approval has been granted for Veterans Administration tuition assistance for eligible persons. For more information contact F.I.T. Resident Director 876-1581 or visit the the Center in Bldg. 7446 Warehouse Road. Weekdays between 0900-1630.

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## Local 'Great American Family' named

Capt. Kevin and Elizabeth Rielder have won Redstone's annual "Great American Family Award."

The Rielders, who have two young daughters, were named to receive the local honors in the fifth annual awards program. The program is sponsored by the American Family Society with Nancy Reagan as honorary chairperson.

"As the result of their selection at Redstone Arsenal, their names will be submitted to Army Materiel Command to be considered for selection to attend the national ceremony held at the White House in the spring of 1987," said Janeen Rosenberg, administrator of Army Community Service.

ACS sent applications for nominations to commanders, commanders' wives, and presidents of private organizations. It also formed a committee to select the winning family. The competition was open to military and Defense Department civilians. A panel met on Nov. 6 and made a selection.

"This award is based on a family that has demonstrated a lifestyle that emulates the highest in quality—one that promotes community service, teamwork and individual growth for all family members," Rosenberg said.

Capt. Rielder, an operations research analyst, works in Combat Development Directorate at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He is a graduate of West Point. He and his wife have two daughters—Rebecca Jean, 4, and Loren Elizabeth, 2.

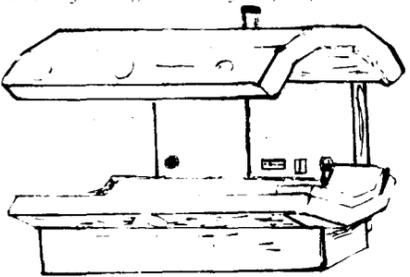
The family is to be presented a "Great American Family Award" certificate and an ACS plaque.

The special plaque, signed by Deputy Post Commander Col. James A. Hall, denotes a family that has based its life on the Army's theme of the year—values. "And this family demonstrates the highest values in the home and in the community," Rosenberg said.

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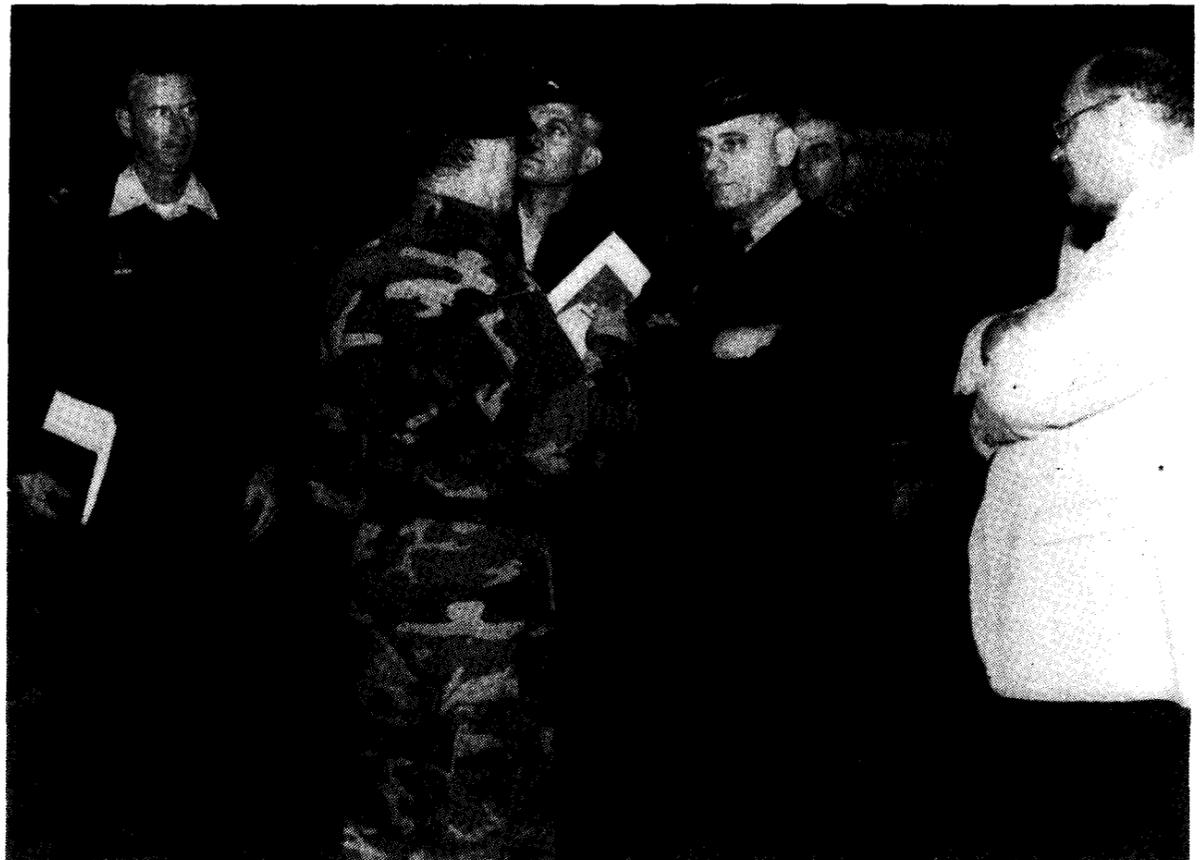
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VUONO VISITS - Gen. Carl E. Vuono takes a tour of the Land Combat Department on Nov. 25 during his first visit to the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School since becoming commander of Training and Doctrine Command in June.



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# Troop bowling

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

### Tuesday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
A Co. (E&TTD-1)	249	26
Meddac-3	184	91
HHC-1	180.5	94.5
B Co. (B.D.T.)	176	99
A Company 73rd Ord Bn	172.5	102.5
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-1	171	104
TMDE	133.5	141.5
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-3	126.5	148.5
291st MPs-2	112.5	162.5
D Company 73rd Ord Bn	103	172
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-2	96.5	178.5
Marines-2	78	197
C Company 832nd Ord Bn-1	68.5	206.5
291st MPs-3	55.5	219.5

200 games bowled/ 600 series bowled:

Jim Stracke	217
Dave Hobbs	213, 204, & 605 series
Ken Joffre	212
Bob Thorne	212
Tom Beroff	207
Rick Johns	207

### Thursday's Conference

Team	Won	Lost
B Co. (S.A.D.)	204.5	70.5
Meddac-1	204	71
B Co. (L.C.D.)	197.5	77.5
515th-2	192.5	82.5
Marines-1	171	104
515th-1	138	137
Meddac-2	135.5	139.5
A Co. (E&TTD-2)	134	141
C Company 73rd Ord Bn-2	125.5	149.5
HHC-2	110.5	164.5
A Company 832nd Ord Bn	94	181
B Co. (E.O.D.)	92.5	182.5
291st MPs-1	70.5	204.5
D Company 832nd Ord Bn	51	224

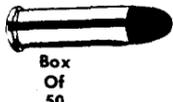
200 games bowled:

Frank Lasher	222
Phillip Heimbecker	216

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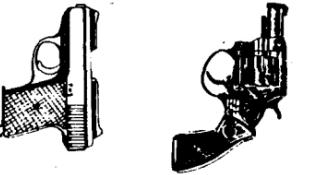
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# Salvation Army provides year-round help for community

BY PAM ROGERS

This may be the only time of year some people give any thought to the Salvation Army. Almost everyone has passed a Salvation Army kettle in front of stores and in malls. The act of throwing change into the kettle could be the only contact many of us have with the organization.

For many young military families here, the Salvation Army is more than a Christmas collection. It's a link between home and duty station, no matter how far apart they may be. It's a source of household goods for a TDY apartment. It's food and shelter during an emergency.

According to Maj. William Whittle, commanding officer for the Salvation Army of Huntsville, between 25 and 30 military families will get help from the Salvation Army this Christmas.

"We always get a few military families at Christmastime who get on our list for assistance—usually young couples who haven't advanced far enough yet to make ends meet. Some are young women, with a couple of kids, whose husbands have been transferred, and they haven't left yet," he said. The Salvation Army usually is able to help families with a gift of food and toys for the children, Whittle said.

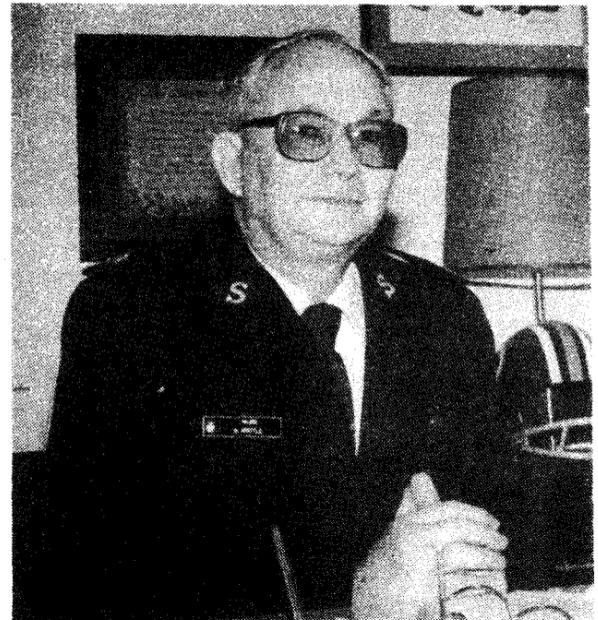
"We have a lot of young military men who come in

for a few weeks and bring their wives in. They buy a few little things for their apartments from us. They don't want to put a lot of money into the furniture and they don't want to take it with them when they leave," he said. When the couple is ready to leave, he added, many of them give the items back to the Salvation Army.

"We get quite a number of calls from parents of young soldiers wanting us to check up on them and see how they're doing, but they don't want their children to know. Sometimes it's kind of a touchy situation. About all we can do is call the chaplain's office," Whittle said.

Federal workers have been good to the Salvation Army in years past, Whittle said. Combined Federal Campaign funds make up a significant part of the organization's budget. Donations of furniture and clothing are made regularly by residents of Redstone. "Our trucks go to the quarters almost every day to pick up donations," he said.

Money received through CFC and other donations enables the Salvation Army to carry out programs throughout the year—including family welfare assistance, salvage and rehabilitation, youth groups, transient welfare assistance, Christmas gifts for needy children and hospital visitations.



LEADER— Maj. William Whittle is the commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Huntsville.

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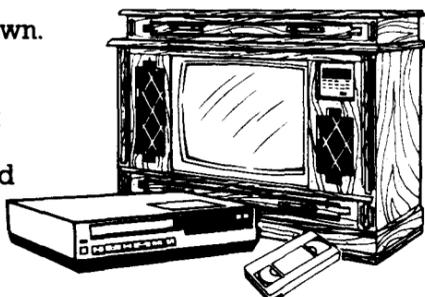
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# New arrivals at OMMCS undergo extensive soldieriz

BY JEFF WATSON

It is 7:00 on a Saturday morning at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. This is not a normal workday and things are unusually quiet.

Almost all of the offices and classrooms are closed, parking lots are empty, the familiar PT formations shuffling along roads are missing and the troops being marched to class are absent.

Things are anything but quiet, however, at A Company, 832nd Ordnance Battalion. The soldiers and cadre have been up since 4:30 preparing for the day's activities. Depending on how long they have been assigned to the unit, soldiers could be participating in a commander's welcome briefing, or a field exercise, or preparing to rotate to another student company. For soldiers just out of basic training and arriving at OMMCS, A Company is their first taste of life with the 832nd Ordnance Battalion.

A Company, formerly 8th Student Company, is the first stop for new soldiers attending OMMCS for Advanced Individual Training. Their stay for AIT could be anywhere from just over five weeks to close to a year, depending on which military occupational speciality they are learning. But regardless of their chosen technical fields, training begins here.

A Company, according to Capt. April Liberg, the commander, acquaints soldiers just out of basic training with the "regular" Army and provides them step-by-step instruction for common task training (CTT) and soldierization.

This has to be done evenings or weekends because the AIT students spend the rest of the week in OMMCS classrooms learning the technical side to being a soldier as they study to become technicians, repairers or specialists in a job field.

## Skills reinforced

A Company is not the only unit that conducts CTT and soldierization training. Each of the companies in the 832nd Ordnance Battalion produce and follow their own training schedules but A Company's training is the most intense, according to soldiers.

Soldiers are normally assigned to A Company for six weeks. During this period individualized reinforcement of soldiering skills is the highest training priority. Once soldiers complete this phase, they advance to another student company to take part in squad-type exercises.

"Our objective is to train technically qualified and tactically efficient soldiers," said Lt. Col. William S. Taylor, commander of 832nd Ordnance Battalion. "We are not training soldiers for the infantry, but for

the soldiers to hit the ground running when they arrive at their first duty station. We concentrate on the 30 common tasks, while at the same time making the training realistic, challenging and fun."

The 30 common tasks are the basic, minimum skills all soldiers are required to know, such as recognizing and reacting to a chemical or biological hazard, using a protective mask and hood, maintaining an M16A1 rifle; installing, firing and recovering a Claymore mine; moving under enemy fire; and identifying and employing hand grenades.

Some of the skills covered that are less combat-related but equally important for a soldier to know include first aid, identification of terrain features on a map, using a compass, sending a radio message, and determining the grid coordinates of a point on a map.

## Graduation requirement

To complete basic training, soldiers must master 25 of the 30 common tasks and then must pass them again to graduate from AIT.

"I feel it is a constant challenge overcoming the 'I know this from basic' attitude," said Liberg, A Company's commander. "Sometimes soldiers close their minds as to why we teach things the way we do here."

Liberg also speaks of the "light at the end of the tunnel" syndrome in which some soldiers believe that pressure and training ends when they complete basic. These soldiers are surprised when they arrive at A Company and discover that they still need their "Smart" book with the instructions it lists for performing the 30 common tasks.

The soldierization training includes classroom sessions (drill sergeants schedule these according to the particular training needs of their platoons) but field exercises are preferred. Explains Taylor, the battalion commander:

"The classroom is a very sterile and boring environment. The training we do in the field is much more realistic and difficult, and we feel that it results in more learning. A lot more mistakes will be made out in the field than in the classroom. Soldiers find that it is tougher to react to an unknown and succeed in the field, as opposed to the classroom.

To succeed in the field exercises, soldiers must traverse courses that test their ability to think, react and lead in different ways. These include the customary confidence, bayonet and land navigation courses and a rappelling tower but there is also a Conductor Course and Leadership Reactionary Course that are especially demanding of soldiering skills.

(See New cont't on page 12)



RIFLE — Pvt. Bryan Smith takes aim with his rifle during soldier



OBSTACLE — Pvt. Bobby Pauling is pulled up to a post that sim



ANTI-TANK WEAPON — Smith prepares to fire a light anti-tank weapon.

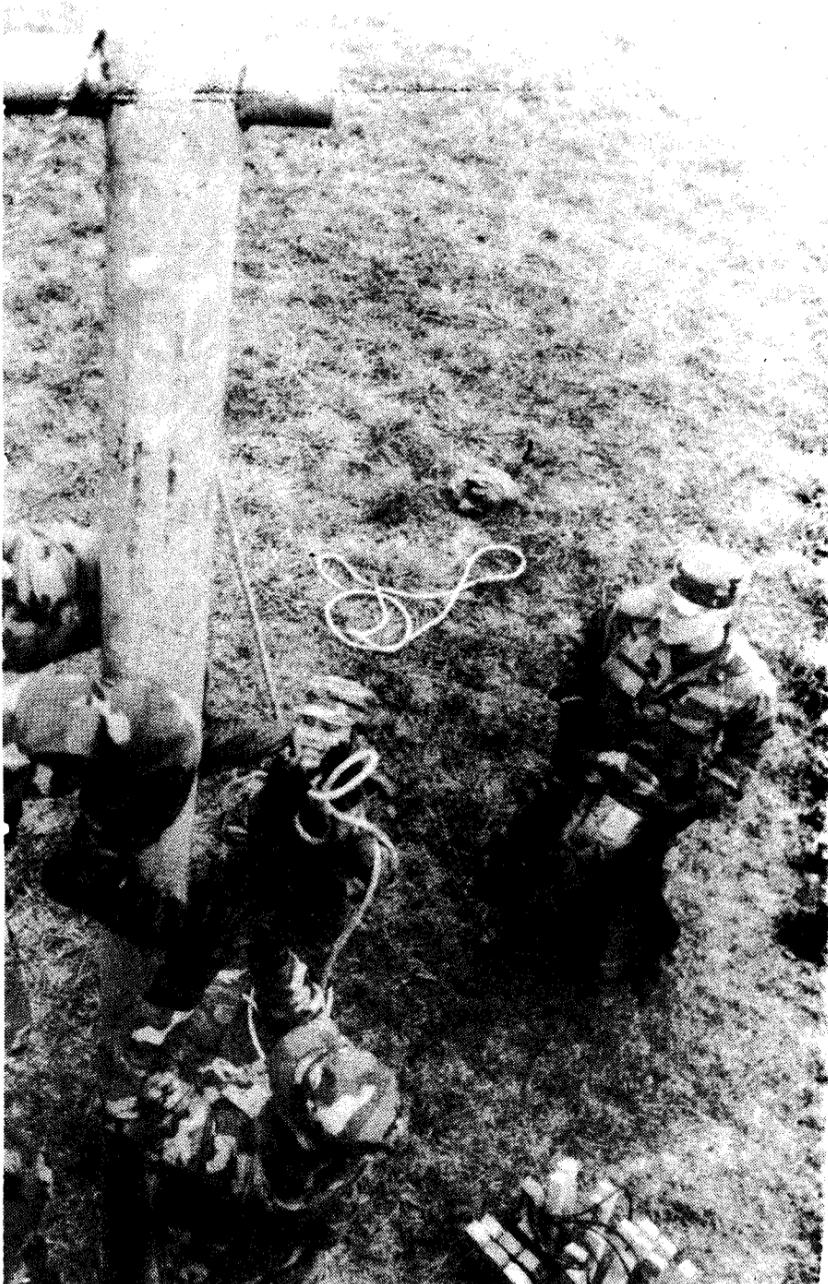
# ation and common task training



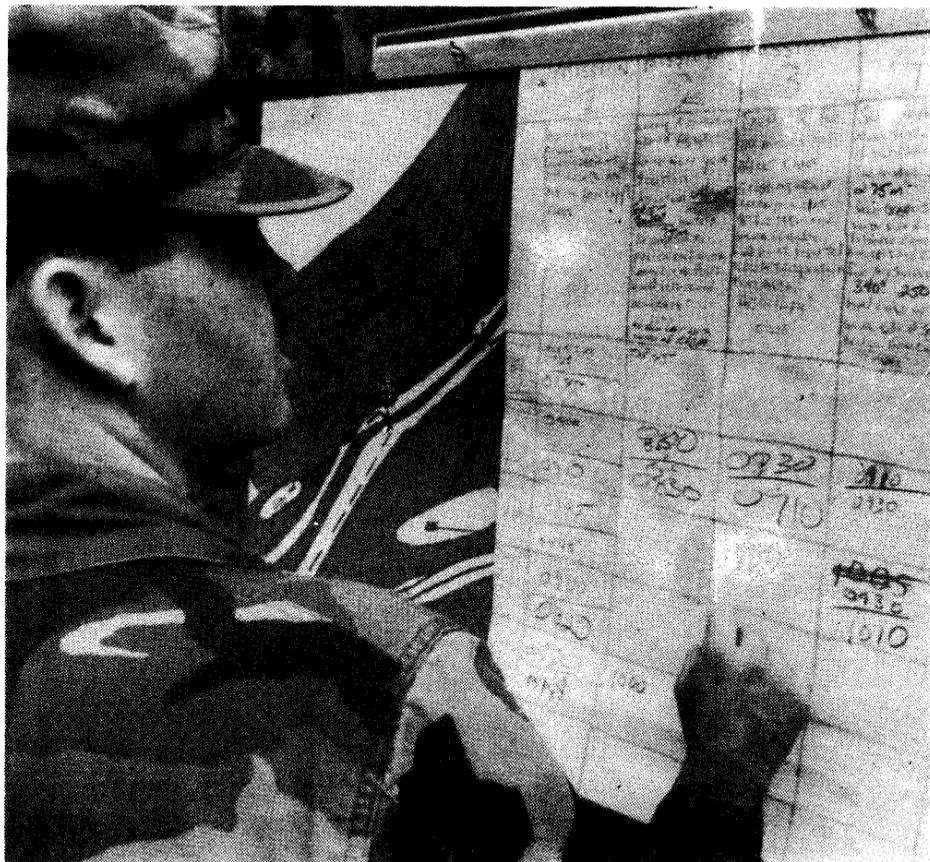
ation training.



PROTECTIVE GEAR — Pvt. Richard Parks wears a chemical protective mask and hood.



lates getting across a river or minefield.



TRACKING — Lt. Tom Dorsey works at board that keeps track of squads as they go over the training course.

**New**

(Cont't from page 11)

The Condor Course, the battalion's latest development in creating realistic battlefield scenarios, consists of two routes through woods and fields that soldiers move across in squads that receive all their movement instructions by radio from a field base. Along the course the squad encounters problems that must be worked out using skills they have been studying in the classroom.

A drill sergeant and usually an Advanced NCO or Officers Basic student accompany the squad, carefully note how they react to each situation and later tell them how well they did.

"This was my second time through the course and I feel I've learned a lot since my first time over it," said Pvt. Daniel Gray of the 832nd's D Company. "I think you learn a lot more when you are out here doing it in the field and seeing the mistakes you and others make.

"It is almost completely opposite from the classroom work, but you learn more this way. The teamwork and being the squad leader are the hardest things to accomplish successfully while you are out here."

**Leadership course**

If the Condor Course tests combat skills, then the Leadership Reactionary Course tests thinking skills. Example: your mission is to move a 55-gallon drum and all of your people across a simulated mine field about 15 feet wide. A large pipe lays across it about four feet above ground. You are given two nine-foot pipes and some rope. There is no running or jumping allowed and if anything touches the mine field it is all

over for you and your squad. You have 10 minutes to complete the mission.

The Leadership Reactionary Course is a 10-station course that demands leadership and teamwork. At each station the participants are briefed on their mission and circumstances and they must observe rules and time limits and use only those resources provided them.

According to Lt. John Glasgow, A Company executive officer, there are no "book" answers to how the task should be completed; thus the squad has the opportunity to decide for themselves how to accomplish the mission.

"The things you do out here really get people motivated," said Pvt. Jaime Alequine of A Company. "Everyone is kind of down at first but this gets everyone pumped up for the day.

"It also gives people the chance to be leaders that normally don't get to. It is an opportunity to come forward and learn about each other, and it is good for morale."

The soldiers go through the Leadership Reactionary Course quarterly and the Condor Course monthly.

**Exceeding goal**

The battalion's goal is for each soldier to pass 90 percent, or 27, of the 30 common tasks in their final testing. Presently, soldiers are exceeding the goal, passing 96 percent.

"We try to keep the soldiers motivated by the various courses," said Taylor. "The soldiers are thrust into leadership positions and they find that the situation in the field is different than in the classroom.

"We feel this is the optimum level of training activity. The soldiers are going through realistic scenarios in

small groups and everyone is participating. It follows the evolution of training, that knowledge must be applied."

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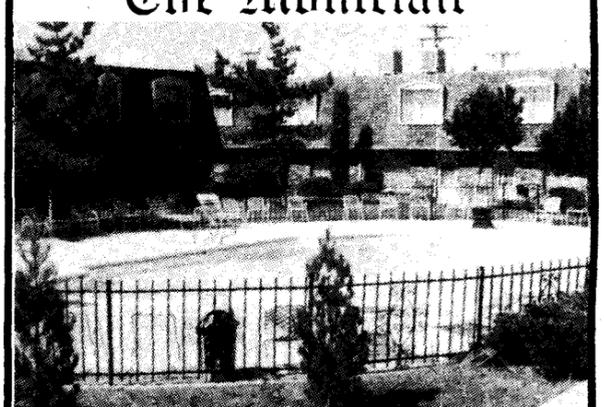
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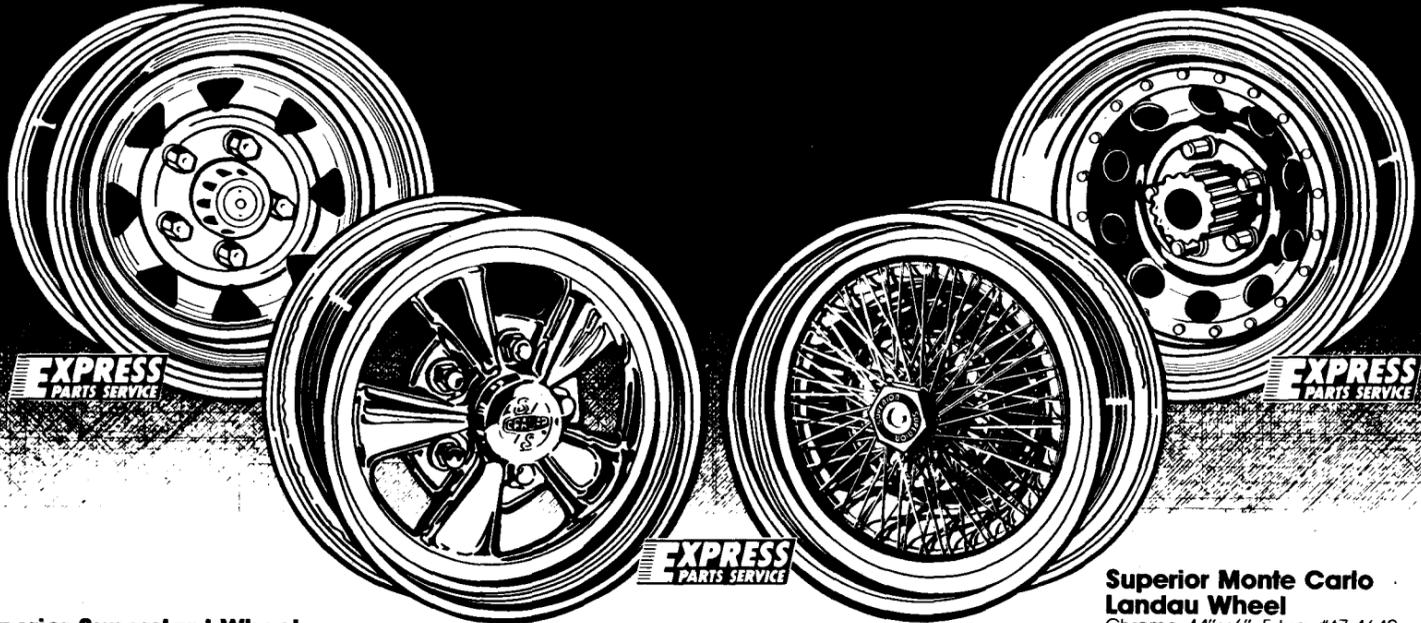
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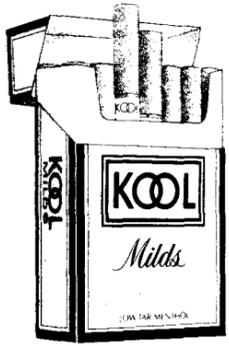
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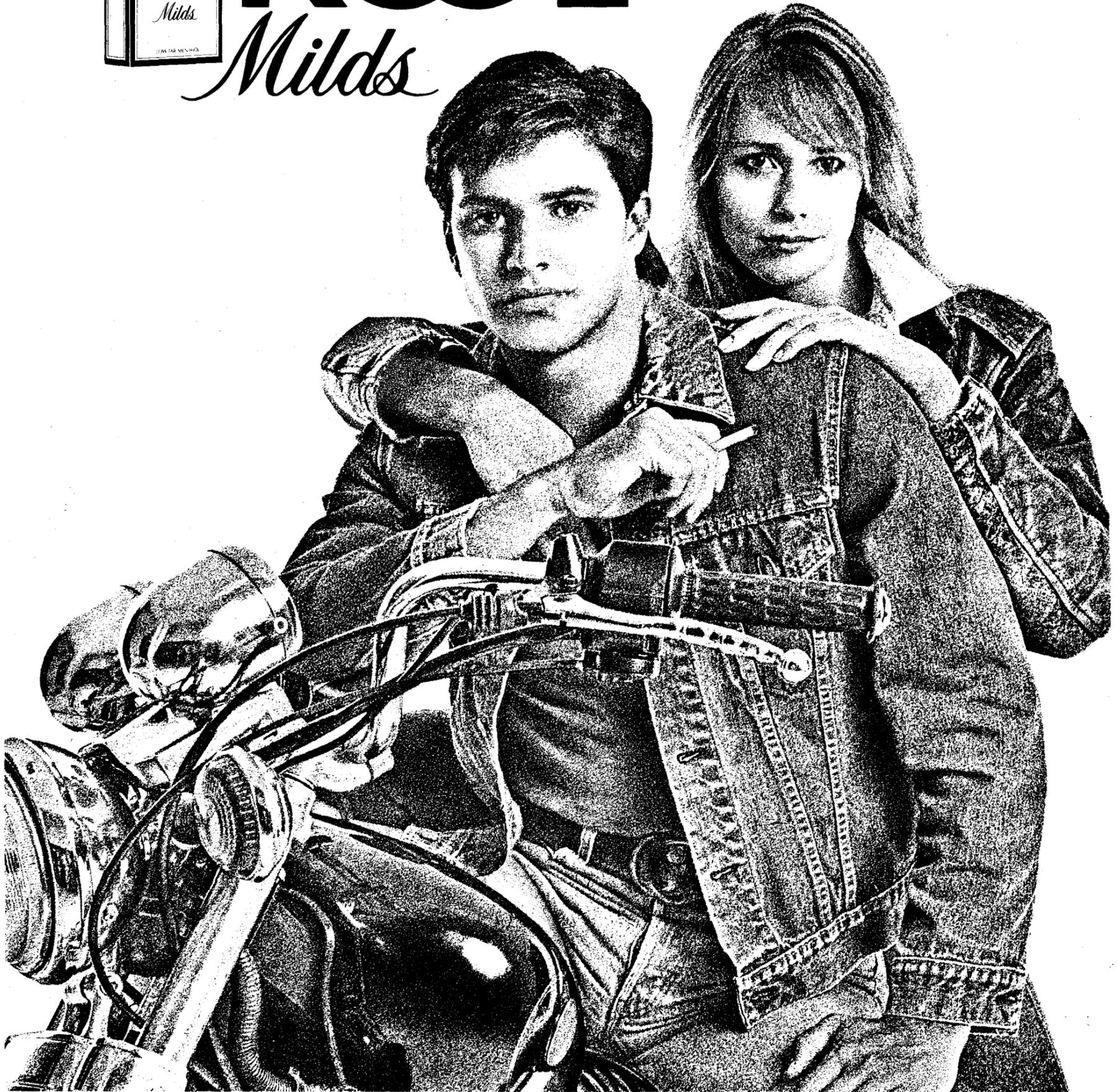


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**P&P-1 basketball team gets off to fast start**

The P&P-1 team recorded the most lopsided win in the opening games of the Civilian Welfare Fund basketball season.

Joe Carter scored 27 points in the 72-48 victory over Green Machine. Lorenzo Jones contributed 18 to P&P-1 team's effort. Green Machine was led by Gary Davis with 19 and Jack Leaky 14.

In other games in the men's 34 years and under league, Missile Systems-1 beat PAO 51-46; MSIC nipped MIA 47-44; and P&P-2 defeated COE 69-57.

Bobby Lighton hit for 17 to boost Missile Systems-1 over PAO. James Love added 14 points. PAO was led by James Stevens 13 and Don Tiller 7.

Wilson Allen scored 18 in MSIC's close win over MIA. Ken McCormick contributed 8. For MIA, Bobby McClure scored 24 while Bill Adams hit for 9.

Dante Emanuel and Willie Epps were a winning one-two punch in P&P-2 team's win over COE. Emanuel scored 20 and Epps 17. COE was led by Bobby Hubbard with 16 and Roger Berry 12.

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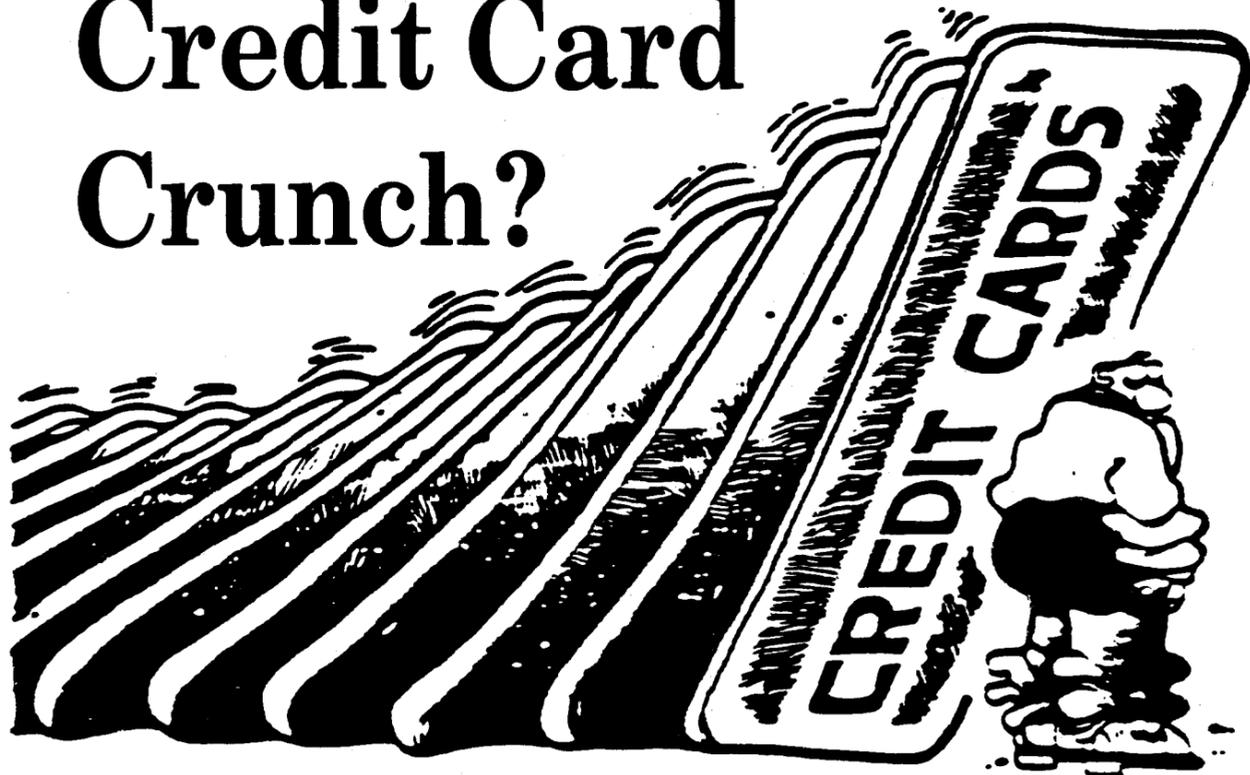
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Lotus 1, 2, 3 with Release 2	Jan. 19-21 / 8:30-4:00 p.m.	Mark Versel	\$295
Personal Computer Overview	Jan. 20, 22 / 6:00-9:00 p.m.	Mark Versel	\$ 95

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Project Management	Jan. 27-29 / 8:30-4:00 p.m.	William Wall	\$295
Review for Professionals in Human Resource Management	Jan. 17, 24, Feb. 7, 14, 28  Mar. 7, 21, April 25 9:00-1:30 p.m.	James McCollum  and Linda Tungett	\$395
Time Management for Managers	Jan. 20 / 8:30-4:30 p.m.	James Dixon	\$125
Supervisory Dev. Certificate Program / Communications	Section I: Jan. 5-Feb. 23 Section II: Jan. 6-Feb. 24 Section III: Jan. 8-Feb. 26 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	Frank Rouse	\$225

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# Pearl Harbor stands as lesson in readiness

BY DONNA BOLINGER

American Forces Information Service

Dec. 7, 1941. Japanese dive bombers, fighters and torpedo planes launch a surprise attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More than 2,000 U.S. military personnel die and more than 1,000 are injured. Eight battleships are damaged; of these three are destroyed and a fourth capsizes.

Today's sophisticated communications and intelligence systems would make a surprise attack like that on Pearl Harbor impossible, according to Air Force Brig. Gen. Fred Nelson, deputy director of operational plans and capabilities for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But 45 years later, he said, Pearl Harbor stands as a continuing lesson in the importance of military readiness.

"In 1941, nobody wanted war, so they believed that it wouldn't happen," Nelson said. "History has shown that that wasn't so. When war did break out, America was unprepared."

After the Pearl Harbor attack, the United States spent a frantic six months training its military forces. The whole country went to work hammering out battleships, tanks and aircraft.

This long mobilization time wouldn't be possible today, Nelson said. "With today's weapon systems, we wouldn't have time to get the force structure prepared. Everything will just be too fast."

Nelson said this is largely because today's technology is so much more sophisticated than that used in the early 1940s.

"In 1941, military hardware was hammered out by hand. It was a labor-intensive effort that the whole

country could pitch in with."

Not so today, when a great deal of military equipment is produced by—and must therefore be operated by—highly trained specialists.

"That means we need personnel already trained and equipment and hardware ready for deployment," Nelson said.

So why doesn't the United States return to simpler weapons systems that don't require long-term specialized training?

"We have to build systems to counter what the enemy has," Nelson said. "The bottom line is that we're greatly outnumbered. We just can't go today with the simplistic plans we had in 1941 and 1942."

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<b>LOW RATES</b>			
<b>Rates for Federal Employees</b>			
STANDARD OPTION			
Self Only	<b>\$5.90</b> per pay period	Self and Family	<b>\$13.95</b> per pay period
HIGH OPTION			
Self Only	<b>\$7.00</b> per pay period	Self and Family	<b>\$18.07</b> per pay period
<b>Rates for Postal Employees</b>			
STANDARD OPTION			
Self Only	<b>\$1.47</b> per pay period	Self and Family	<b>\$3.49</b> per pay period
HIGH OPTION			
Self Only	<b>\$1.75</b> per pay period	Self and Family	<b>\$4.52</b> per pay period

All Federal and Postal Employees may enroll. An annual \$30 associate membership fee will be billed to you after you enroll, if you're not a member of the Mail Handlers Union.

When you compare plans this Open Season you'll see why Mail Handlers has been the fastest growing plan for the past four years.

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## The Mail Handlers Benefit Plan

**The choice of people who compare**  
For more information call toll-free  
**1-800-468-2958**  
or complete and mail  
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To:  
Mail Handlers Benefit Plan  
P.O. Box 8508  
Rockville, Maryland  
20856

# Announcements

## MICOM Christmas party

The annual MICOM Christmas party will be held Dec. 12 at the Officers Club. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:15. There will be entertainment at 8:30 and dancing beginning at 10. Dress for the evening for military is Army blue with four-in-hand tie and nameplate. Civilians should wear cocktail attire and business suits. Cost is \$13.75. RSVP to the Protocol Office 876-7135 by noon Dec. 8. No cancellations after noon Dec. 9.



## Military comptrollers

The Redstone/Huntsville chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will have a Christmas luncheon meeting at the Officers Club Dec. 11 at 11:30 a.m. The meal will cost \$6 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The program will feature a Christmas reading and the UAH Village Singers. The chapter will be collecting non-perishable food and other items to be given to a local charity for Christmas distribution. For reservations call Mary Elizabeth Smith 876-5222.



## Multi crafts

Here's the December schedule for the multi crafts center in building 3615. Tonight— *Christmas scherenschnitte ornaments and wall decoration* at 7; Dec. 4— *Folk art class* at 6 p.m. and *Leather Christmas workshop* at 7; Dec. 6— *Pine cone wreath* beginning at 10 a.m. (bring a sack lunch) and *Candle and floral centerpiece* at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10— *Ruffled wreath* at 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 13— *Folded star kissing ball* beginning at 10 a.m. (bring a sack lunch); Youth class in *felt Christmas ornaments* at 10 a.m.; Dec. 16— *Ceramic Christmas angels to be decorated in liquid pearls* at 6:30 p.m.; Dec. 17— *Bow tying class* at 7 p.m.; Dec. 19— *Annual Christmas luncheon* at 12:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish. All activities are open to active duty and retired military families and DA civilian employees.

## Retired officers

The Retired Officers Association chapter Christmas Party will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Officers Club. The party will consist of a cocktail buffet and a pay-as-you-go bar. Arthur Ousley, president, requests that each attendee bring a can of food for the chapter's support of the Redstone chapel's annual Christmas boxes for the needy.

## OMMCS hail and farewell

The OMMCS December Hail and Farewell is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Officers Club ballroom. A buffet supper will be available, and there will be dancing to the "Tuxedo Junction." Dress is as follows: military— dress blues; civilians— business suit. Cost is \$10 per ticket available from PDED 876-2820/4574.



## Childbirth classes

Redstone Arsenal Prepared Childbirth Classes include information about breathing and relaxation techniques, labor and delivery, newborn babies and parenthood. To enroll, call Maj. Nancy Trent of Fox Army Community Hospital 876-5863.



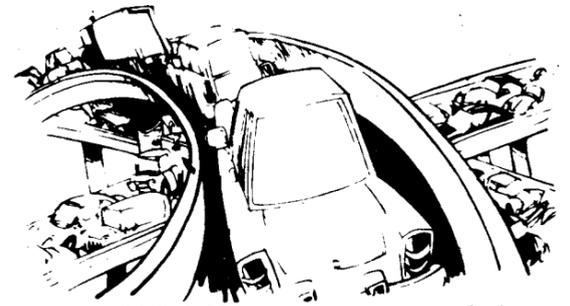
## Chapel events

The Military Council of Catholic Women meets for Mass and its annual "Baby Jesus Shower" at 9 a.m. Dec. 5 at Bicentennial Chapel. Everyone should bring new, unwrapped baby items which will be donated to the needy. The *Advent Intergenerational Event* will take place Dec. 7 at Bicentennial Chapel; Protestants meet from 9-10:15 a.m. and Catholics meet from 10:45-11:45. All children— grade one and older —and all adults are welcome. Activities are planned around the theme of Advent. The *Advent Service* will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 at Post Chapel. The Christmas tree lighting will also take place at this time. The *Widow Or Widowers (WOW) group* meets at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at Bicentennial Chapel.

## Crime prevention program

David Tombs will be the guest speaker at the International Training in Communications luncheon at 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at Morrison's Cafeteria in Madison Square Mall. Tombs is founder of "Citizens Against Crime," a national crime safety awareness organization comprised of private citizens trained in crime prevention. Tombs, an Englishman living in Nashville, is an actor as well as crime prevention consultant. His most recent stage appearance was as Henry in Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing." For more information call Debra Henderson 876-8749, Vanessa Holman 895-3890, Beryl Cutts 876-8061, Sandra Brown 895-4068, Barbara Alexander 876-3436, or Becky Miller 876-3591.

## Carpool Hotline



Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad

## Decatur/Trinity

Carpool members wanted from Decatur/Trinity areas to 8027 or vicinity, hours flexible. Jeff Wood 876-4098.

## Athens

Carpool members wanted from Athens to 5435 or vicinity, hours 7:30-4. Faye Bendall 876-7491/4743 or Ruby Moore 876-3001.

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**FOR SALE:** White six drawer chest, antique twin four poster bed, child's desk, sideboard and miscellaneous carpet and rugs, 851 9482.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom duplex, 950 square foot, \$390 per month, in Madison. Call Lettie 881 2142 or Cindy 772 0121.

**TRUCK FOR SALE:** 1984 GMC S 15, five speed, power steering, power lock, air, tape deck, tilt, short wheel base. Excellent condition. Call 536 5703.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Buick Regal, four door, AC, PS, PB, V6, radio. Excellent condition. High mileage but well maintained. Blue book \$3,950, will sell at \$3,300 or best offer. Excellent second car. Call 976 7403 or 882 9156 (home).

**FOR SALE:** Toshiba portable video camera recorder tuner, includes tripod, tripod dolly, boom microphone, hard case, all cables in instructions and boxes. Perfect for the holidays. \$600. Call 837 8667.

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883-2571 or 881-4812

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Ford LTD, 351, four door, air, auto, good condition, \$750. 1969 Chevrolet Nova, 307, four door, air, auto, good condition, \$950. Will consider offers. Call 881 4088.

**FOR SALE:** 25" Color Curtis Mathis console TV, 15 Cubic Foot upright freezer, Atari 2600 with many games. Call 876 6618/6662. Ask For Keith Dicken.

**FOR SALE:** Marine Dress Blue Uniform, 42 Long and Class "A" Uniforms. Khaki shirts, wool and poly trousers. Sell The whole lot for \$135. Call (205) 734 1089 Evenings.

**UNDERPRICED!** The Realtor says this house is underpriced at \$59,000. Buy a three bedroom rancher with a den, living room, dining room and SAVE! Huge fenced yard and a new roof. Lots of extras. 3809 Carey Road. Call 852 4328.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Chevrolet Impala, four door, auto, air power steering and brakes, less than 500 miles on rebuilt 350 engine, new paint job, some interior work done, good condition, great family car. Home phone 830 1750. Work phone 876 4135. Contact Sgt. Mark Tinker.

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Oldsmobile Regency 98 Delux Executive car, 37,000 actual miles, all extras, white four door with burgundy interior, excellent condition, the last of the big cars. \$10,975 firm. Call 776 9431 after 6:30 p.m.

**WANTED:** Used Quad Runner, 185 to 200, good condition, reasonable price, call 776 9431 after 6:30 p.m.

**FREE CAT:** Declawed and has shots. I am leaving for Germany December 6. Call 837-0915.

**FOR SALE:** Baby items, baby bed mattress, bumper pads, sheets, mattress cover, car seat, infant seat, bottles, high chair, bath seat, baby Susan for baby food jars. Also Singer model 750 sewing machine, with carrying case. \$75. Black and white TV. Camera \$75. Call 837 7437.

**FOR SALE:** Amigo Electric wheelchair, stability 105 with upholstered seat, dual rear wheels, battery and charger. Only \$1385. Used approximately 30 hours, 883 6129.

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**FOR SALE:** 1980 Citation, four door, hatchback, AM FM radio, rebuilt transmission, new CV joint and boots, auto, air, four cylinder, power steering and brakes, two new tires, just aligned, 26 plus mpg, \$2500. Call 883 6129 or 895 3874 ask for Wall.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Chevrolet fully customized van, auto, power steering, brakes, cruise control, four captain chairs, TV, CB, used very little, 10,800 Miles, \$14,800. Call 881 1549 after 4:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** TI 5040 II Desk calculator \$32. Baby crib, mattress and sheets \$85. Bell and Howell Super 8mm movie camera \$75. 3M copier \$75. Office type chairs (five single and a 3 seater) \$65 each. Clear plastic chair mat \$20. High stool swivel chair \$70. Darkroom safe light \$33. Expand a file ledger tray \$16. Metal file boxes with indexes (2) \$16. Levolor blinds two 70 inches wide, one 25 inches wide, all approximately 6 feet long (beige) \$98. Call 837 5628 ask for Richard.



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1982 MAZDA GLC Sport.....	\$ 3,860
1983 TOYOTA Corolla.....	\$ 5,600
1984 CHRYSLER Laser.....	\$ 6,400
1984 TOYOTA SR-5.....	\$ 6,400
1983 OLDSMOBILE Ciera.....	\$ 6,800
1984 BUICK Century.....	\$ 6,900
1984 ISUZU Impulse.....	\$ 7,400
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1984 MAZDA 626 LX.....	\$ 7,900
1985 PONTIAC Firebird.....	\$ 7,900
1984 MAZDA 626 DX.....	\$ 8,300
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1985 MAZDA RX7.....	\$ 12,600
1985 NISSAN Maxima.....	\$ 12,900
1984 VOLVO Turbo.....	\$ 12,940
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1985 TOYOTA Supra.....	\$ 13,600
1984 BMW 318i.....	\$ 13,800
1986 MAZDA RX-7.....	\$ 13,900
1987 MAZDA RX-7 Turbo.....	\$ 21,500

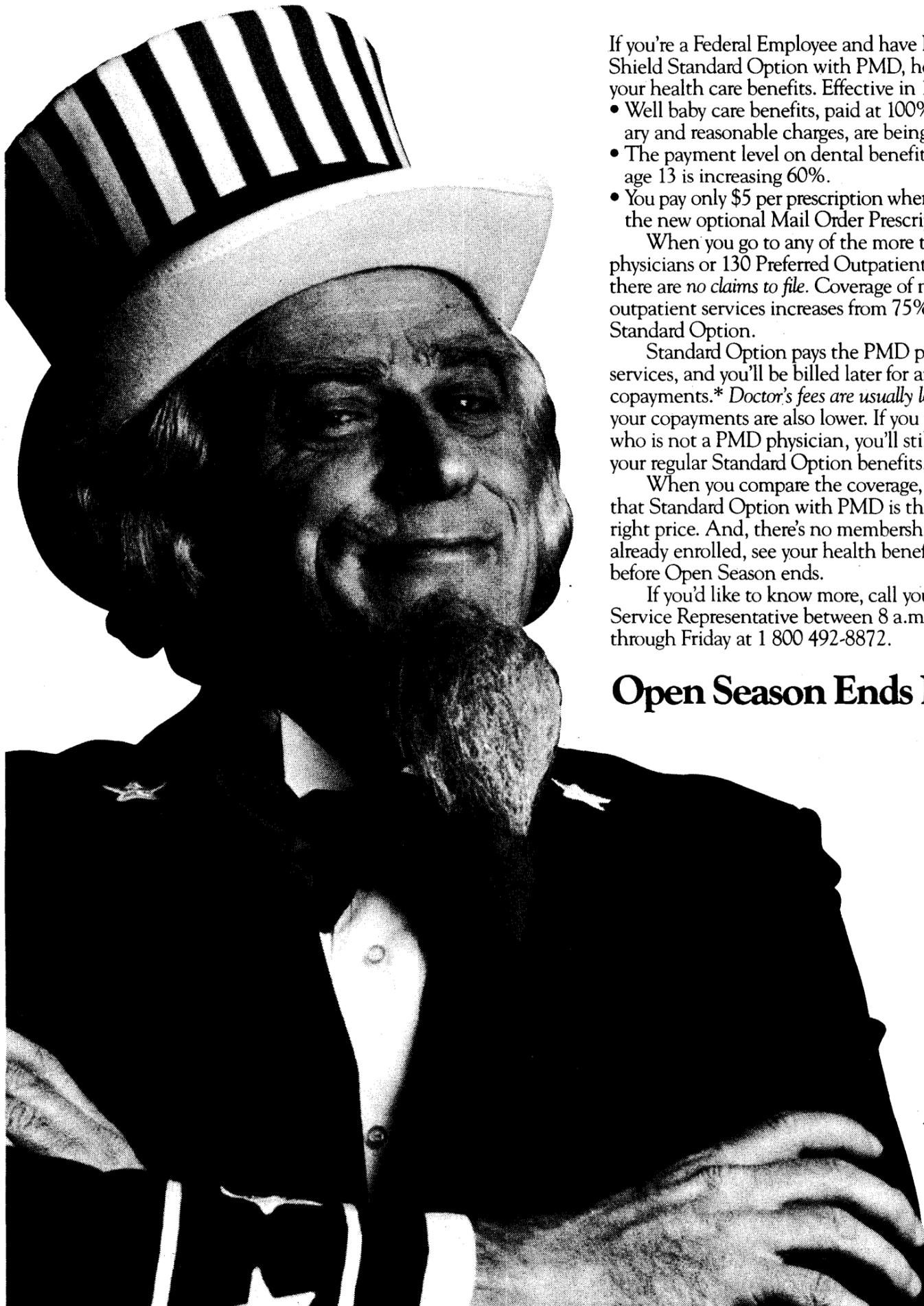
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## Open Season Ends December 5



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