

The Rocket

VOL. XXV; NO. 10
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Make Your Move The Right Way

An electrical engineer moves from Washington D.C. to Huntsville. He has an elaborate stereo system valued at over 3,000 dollars. He packs all of his components in their original cartons labelled with their

Related story on page 5

specific contents. Upon arrival he finds that only his speakers have survived the move. His receiver, turner table, tape recorders and amps have been stolen. He files a claim but only receives \$500.

A young soldier borrows his uncle's pickup truck in Columbus Georgia to move his family to Redstone. When he goes to the transportation office at Redstone he finds that he won't receive any money for his do-it-yourself move.

A career women is planning to move to St. Louis. She has an expensive collection of wine in addition to an apartment full of plants and flowers. Much to her dismay she finds out on moving day that the movers won't transport her wine or her flowers.

All of these people are typical of problems that confront the Department of Defense in trying to move personal property.

Moving household goods is big business for the Department of Defense. In Fiscal Year 1975 more than \$800 million of defense expenditures went for personal property moves. In fact with the

exception of 1968, the Department of Defense has spent more money to move household goods than it does to move military equipment.

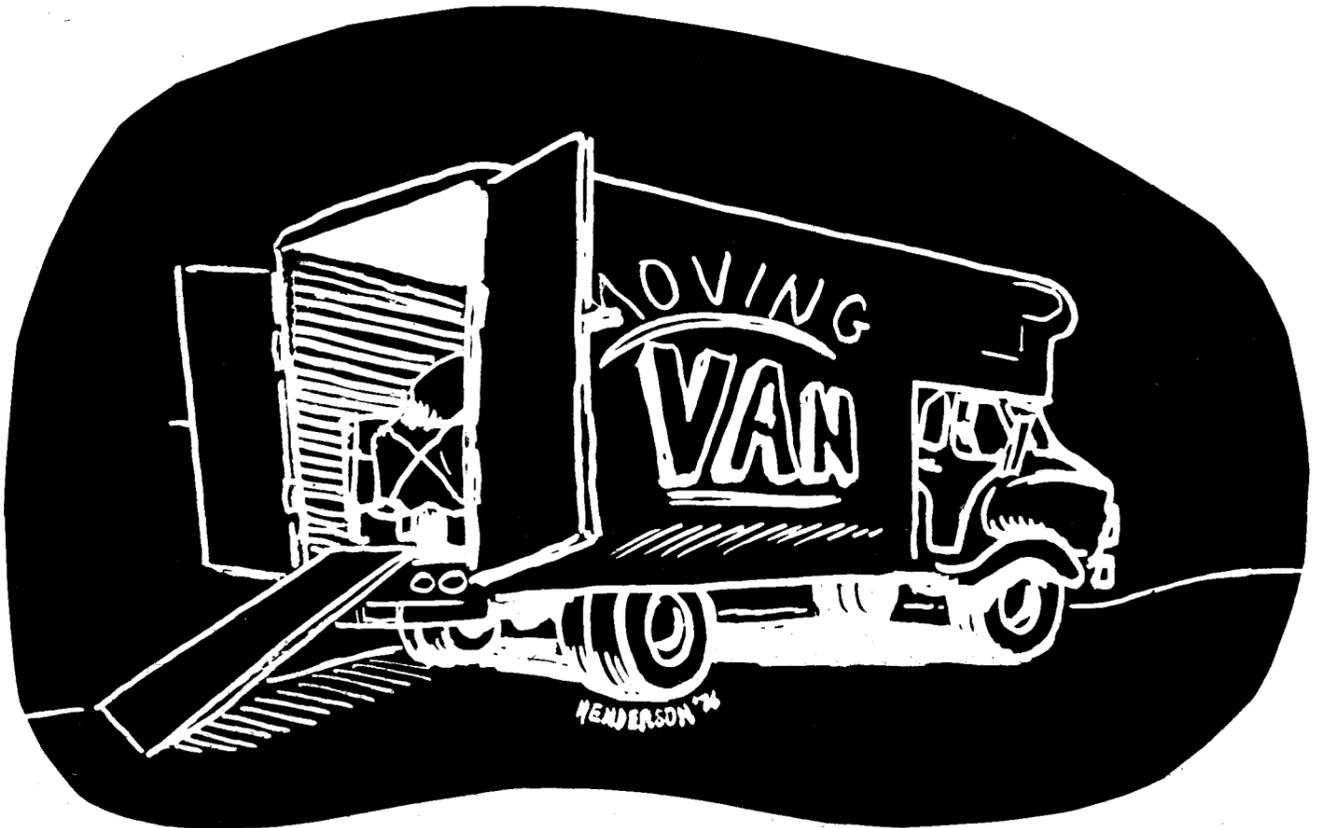
In Fiscal Year 1975, the Army spent \$153,297,000 for 236,000 shipments plus \$17,830,993 for

49,447 claims paid to soldiers for personal property losses.

Some of this money could have been saved if the individuals concerned had understood how the system works and their rights and responsibilities.

Take the case of the electrical engineer. If he had consulted his local transportation officer before the move he would have found out that the government only pays up to \$500 on a claim for a stereo system. This would be even lower

(Continued on page 20)



Army Delays Decision On New Battle Tank

WASHINGTON — A decision on the winner of the XM-1 Main Battle Tank competition has been postponed until later this year, the Secretary of the Army announced July 22.

Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said the delay would allow the competing contractors—Chrysler and General Motors—to submit additional proposals responding to the Army's request for revisions keyed to bringing major components of the tank in line with NATO standardization procedures.

Hoffmann emphasized that the Army's new requirements reflect the intent of the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany to get as much standardization as possible in the tanks of the two countries.

Once the Army selects an American winner, the U.S. tank will undergo a comparative evaluation with the Leopard II, a tank developed by the Federal Republic. If the Leopard II proves to be the superior tank for the costs, the Army could recommend the German tank for the costs, the Army could recommend the German tank for production in the U.S.

Whichever tank is ultimately selected as the new main battle tank, the Army said, will have cross country mobility greatly superior to current tanks. A stabilized fire control system with a laser range finder, computer and day-night sight will give the new tank greater first round hit and accurate fire-on-the-move capabilities.

In addition to improved crew protection and a lower silhouette, the

new tank will have "sophisticated countermeasures against anti tank weapons," according to the Army. Other protective features include separation of the crew from fuel tanks and stowed ammunition by the use of armored doors.

Previous attempts to field a new American main battle tank have resulted in technically superior but high cost designs. Congress killed the last main battle tank candidate declaring that it "cost too much" per copy and is keeping a close watch on costs for the new tank as well.

Hoffman told newsmen Thursday when he announced his decision that the Army intended to keep the M-60 Main Battle Tank in production until the XM-1 was ready to go.

Melead Found Guilty In Second Trial

SFC Joseph A. Melead, a Redstone soldier formerly assigned to the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, was found guilty last Tuesday of unpremeditated murder in the July 1974 slaying of his wife.

A military court of eight Army officers sentenced the 38-year-old soldier to 18 months confinement, a bad conduct discharge, reduction in rank to E-1, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The case now goes for review to Major General George E. Turnmeyer, Commander of the Missile Command. If affirmed, the case then will be forwarded to the Judge Advocate General of the Army for review by the U.S. Court of Military Review.

Melead was convicted on the same charge in October 1974 and sentenced to 10 years confinement at hard labor. He was serving the sentence at Fort Leavenworth,

Kansas, when the Court of Military Review overturned the conviction this past March because of errors made by the trial judge.

The court said a new trial could be held and General Turnmeyer ordered Melead to stand trial a second time.

Melead pleaded not guilty to the charge that he murdered his wife in the early morning hours of July 16, 1974, after the couple returned home from a night on the town and got into a heated argument. He fell asleep, he said, and when he awoke his wife, Patricia Ann, was sitting on the living room couch with the knife in her stomach.

Captain Robert C. Gammons was the Army's Trial Counsel while Capt. Charles P. Wasovich and Capt. Joseph H. Huie were Defense Counsels. Lt. Col. Charles S. Babcock of Fort Bragg, N.C., was the military judge.

FAA Gives Club Fly School Status

The Redstone Flying Club received notice on July 22 that the club is now recognized by the Federal Aviation Agency as a Pilot School in accordance with agency regulations for private pilot, commercial pilot, and instrument pilot programs.

The recognition is based on a detailed review and inspection of the club instructors, aircraft, ground training equipment and administration, which must meet rigorous standards.

In terms of benefit to the club and its members, the FAA recognition means that standardized courses followed by the member-student qualify the individual for licenses in less flying time than the normal requirements

established for non-recognized training. For example, a private pilot student under the program will be able to apply for his flight test with 5 hours less flying time than previously. For a commercial pilot license, the required flight time is reduced by over 50 hours.

As an added benefit, the Flying Club is now able to apply for authorization to conduct training under the provisions of the GI Bill for the commercial and instrument licenses. This application is pending and approval is expected. Eligible members may then apply their veteran benefits to obtaining either or both of these two licenses from the Club as an approved training institution.

Pre-school Physicals Set

The post hospital is taking appointments for physical examinations required by area schools.

Children ages 3-9 will be examined August 20; those ages 10-16 on August 27. Examinations can be scheduled by calling the central appointment desk, 876-3247 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are per-

formed on a first call first served basis.

Examinations will not be performed without a letter from the school indicating the requirement and extent of the examination, a hospital spokesman said, and recommended appointments be made as soon as possible because only a limited number can be scheduled.

Social Security Reforms Sought

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The President has submitted to Congress a proposal to correct "a serious flaw" in the Social Security system's formula for determining benefits, specifically to "prevent Social Security payment levels from being distorted by unusually high periods of inflation while helping to protect the financial integrity of the system itself."

Ford said that his program calls for a full cost-of-living increase for all beneficiaries, scheduled to take effect in checks going out in July. The Presidential plan also calls

for payroll contribution increases by .003 percent for employer and employee alike, about \$1 a week for the average employee but totalling enough to stop the current \$4 billion drain on trust funds each year.

Speaking of the short-term financing problem facing Social Security, the President said, "This flaw could damage the underlying principles of Social Security and help create severe long-range financial pressures on the system."

Ford said his proposal eliminates this flaw and would help to stabilize the system to permit sufficient time for careful and thorough analysis of the remaining future financial pressures.

"If we are successfully to preserve the financial integrity of the Social Security system, we need prompt action on both of my proposals," the President said in urging Congress to enact his proposals into law.

The Rocket

The Rocket is published weekly, on Wednesday. The publisher will receive editorial content for publication in the Rocket through the Information Office, Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 35809, Bldg. 5250, Room A-134. Extension 876-1400 or 876-1500.

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Heitzke Named Project Manager

The Army Missile Command has established a provisional project office at Redstone Arsenal to develop the General Support Rocket System (GSRs), a new multiple launch artillery rocket system planned for the 1980s.

Colonel Kenneth S. Heitzke, GSRs Special Assistant for the past four months, has been named GSRs Project Manager and Larry Seggel, formerly with Lance and more recently with MICOM's Advanced Systems Concepts Office, has been named his civilian deputy.

A provisional office means formal acceptance and approval by the Department of Army is pending.

Plans call for the project office to locate in Bldg. 7120 and for the office staff to increase to 18 by the

end of this year from its present total of four.

GSRs is intended to be a simple, rugged, reliable artillery rocket system which can be deployed rapidly and deliver a high volume of fire. Present Army concepts envision the weapon system as being a mobile launcher carrying several rockets which can be fired in rapid ripples.

MICOM in March awarded concept definition study contracts to Boeing Aerospace Co., Emerson Electric Co., Martin Marietta Corp., Northrop Corp., and Vought Corp., for their ideas on developing the free flight artillery rocket. From these studies, the Army will determine the best technical approach for the GSRs.

MICOM has conducted extensive work in free flight rocket in its research and engineering laboratories at Redstone. Much of



Heitzke

the early effort toward establishing this new program was directed by LTC William B. Ward, Chief of the Artillery Systems Concepts Team, Advanced Systems Concepts Office. A native of Green Bay,

Wisconsin, Colonel Heitzke comes here from Fort Monmouth, N.J. where he was Assistant Project Manager for TACFIRE, an automated system for field artillery fire control. Among overseas assignments, he has served in Vietnam, Korea and Ethiopia.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Among medals and awards he holds the Legion of Merit, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star (2nd oak leaf cluster), Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal (3rd oak leaf cluster), Korean Wharang with Gold Star, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal.

New Commissary

Ground clearing has already begun on Vincent Road for a new Arsenal shopping center planned to include new Commissary, Post Exchange, Post Theater, Post Office, Bank and Credit Union buildings.

Construction on the new PX is expected to begin this Fall, the new Commissary will be the major element of the new shopping center, and is to be funded in FY 78.

Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer, MICOM Commander, said he is pleased about the recent developments that indicate there will be a go-ahead for the new commissary, a facility that has long been needed at Redstone. "I

consider that the number one goal for the military community during my tenure as MICOM Commander," he said.

Announcement was made last week that a \$6,357,013 commissary is included in the five year program proposed for construction of Army commissaries financed by surcharge funds. A four percent surcharge is levied on commissary purchases to fund new construction.

The Army Chief of Engineers will issue a directive to the Mobile District Engineer to engage an architect-engineering firm to make a concept study for the project, the study to be funded with surcharge monies.

Signal School Goes to Gordon

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The last class graduated June 17. Responsibility for training the Army's signal officers and enlisted troops has been consolidated with the former Southeastern Signal School at Ft. Gordon the new

"home of the signal corps."

Under TRADOC's guidance, students at the new school will be familiarized with the latest in signal skills training devices to include Soldier's Manuals, skill qualification tests and audio visual individualized training courses.

Training has expanded from the manual semaphore to operation, repair, management and engineering of sophisticated satellite and computerized systems for world-wide communications.

Since its start in 1919 at Ft. Monmouth, the signal school has graduated about 280,000 students.

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MICOM's New MATE Joins Missile Team

A missile needing a MATE can find help by turning to a new office just established at the Army Missile Command.

But it's not what you think.

MATE is the Army's acronym for Missile Automated Test Equipment and MICOM has just established a team at Redstone to manage and coordinate the development and operation of the computer-controlled test equipment.

"The Army is attempting to consolidate and reduce proliferation of missile test equipment," said Maj. (P) Philip Williams, MATE Project Officer. "We believe MATE is the initial answer to cutting costs and eliminating redundancy, while at the same time, improving the Army's missile test capabilities."

Unlike MICOM's current Land Combat Support System which is designed to support Lance, Shillelagh, TOW and Dragon, MATE can support the air defense missiles as well.

"MATE can support all MICOM systems—and our mission is to support only MICOM at this point," said Williams whose staff of six people is located in Bldg. 4505 as part of the Army Missile Research, Development and Engineering Laboratory.

"We're supporting Improved Hawk already, we've started contracting for TOW Cobra, and we're doing a study effort in conjunction with the project managers to define requirements for some of the other systems," Williams added.

MATE, developed by Martin

Marietta Corporation originally for the Army to test the Sprint missile, is a computer controlled test set that can quickly diagnose a missile problem, from the complete system down to the printed circuit board. The equipment can even fault-isolate itself.

The MATE operator, who can run a complete or abbreviated test as desired, doesn't need extensive formal training since the language, displayed on a Cathode Ray Tube, or computer printout, is near conversational.

MATE is planned to be part of the missile development cycle, Williams said, from the contractor plant to Army depots, to service in the field.

"We want to standardize automated test equipment and test language for MICOM," he said.

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Moratorium on Moving Expense Tax Extended

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of the Treasury has agreed to a request of the Department of Defense to extend the moratorium on the reporting and withholding of tax on moving expense reimbursements made to members of the Armed Forces. This agreement terminates on December 31, 1976.

The Treasury Department's decision was made after Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr. personally went to bat for members of the Armed Forces by writing Secretary William E. Simon whose department oversees the Internal Revenue Service.

Clements wrote that without

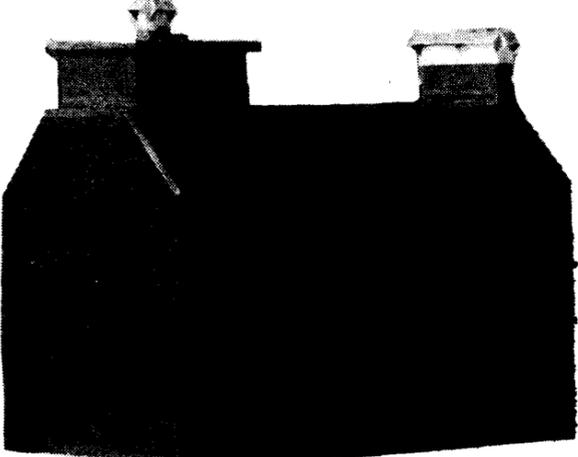
either an extension of the moratorium or permanent legislative relief, members of the Armed Forces would be subject to both the so-called "39 week" and "50 miles" tax rules, which as applied to them, would be highly inequitable in that many moves are lawfully required under such conditions. Under these rules, moving expenses borne by the Government would be includable in gross income for tax purposes, without corresponding deductions, if a PCS move to a new duty station were for less than 39 weeks duration or a move to a new duty station were less than 50 miles farther from the old residence than was the former duty station.

Application of these rules would work a tax hardship, for example, on those attending military courses of instruction which authorize a PCS move, but are of less than 39 weeks duration. The same would hold true for those moved PCS to nearby duty stations.

Clements also pointed out that the lack of an extension would require the Services to establish and maintain costly reporting systems to capture moving expense data on an individual basis and that such costs would not be appreciably offset by increased tax revenues and may be needless depending on expected legislative relief.

Clements said there are indications that the Senate Finance Committee will act on permanent legislation this session which, among other things, would exempt the reporting and withholding on PCS moving expense reimbursements made to members of the Armed Forces and would exempt such members from the "39 week" and "50 mile" rules.

The Pentagon's number two official wrote in mid-May before the old moratorium was due to expire on June 30, but the new six month extension now covers the balance of this calendar year.



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Housing Referral Started in D.C.

WASHINGTON (ANF)— Pounding the streets of Washington D.C. and the surrounding area, draggin' the wife and kids along, temperatures in the 90s and high humidity— looking for a place to live.

This is what soldiers on PCS to Washington may find if they haven't taken adequate steps to get housing before they arrive.

The outlook from now until August 31 is anything but rosey. One soldier arriving in Washington stated, "If I hadn't had relatives in the Washington area, I would have had a real problem; it took me three weeks to find a suitable place to live."

There is another way to go about getting a place to hang your hat—it's called the Joint Armed Forces Housing Referral Office (JAFHRO), located at Ft. Meyer, Va. JAFHRO began operation on June 1 to lend assistance in locating temporary housing for soldiers and their families until permanent housing can be found.

Housing office officials note that their lists of possible residence contain several places that offer the most reasonable prices in town. However, these prices still seem expensive because of the high cost of living in the Washington D.C. area.

The JAFHRO will advise anyone calling or writing for information of the name, location, phone number, rates and deposit deadline of civilian facilities. All further contact, deposits and arrangements should be made directly with the civilian facility. JAFHRO will assist the soldier if problems arise.

Housing officials suggest that sponsors of incoming families may want to make use of this service. For further information call Autovon 22-29540 or write the Joint Armed Forces Housing Referral Office, Ft. Meyer, Va. 22211.

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Corps Saves Time, Money By Bringing Course Here

The Huntsville Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, figures it is faster and cheaper to train its procurement agents and contract specialists by the dozen.

A group of 13 contract specialists and procurement agents have completed the Department of Defense sponsored Government Contract Law Seminar held here in Huntsville.

Normally the Huntsville Division receives a yearly quota of one or two people to attend the seminars at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Based on this quota it would have taken the Division at least six years to train the 13 people. But someone came up with a better idea.

When Thor S. Anderson, Chief, Procurement and Supply Division, attended the seminar at Wright-Patterson AFB., he conceived the idea of having a class taught in Huntsville. Since the seminar is a requirement for personnel in the procurement and supply career



Baker's Dozen

Contract law class, from left: Donaldson, Larkin, Joiner, Durham, Scott, King, Mollwitz, Jackson, Holt, Harrison, Carnes, Sivley, Edwards, Lewis.

Colonel John V. Parish, Division Engineer, approved the idea as a method of training more people within the organization in a shorter period of time and at a reduced cost.

Benny G. Scott, Chief of the Requirements Branch, and one of

those who attended the seminar, explained the importance of receiving the training here:

"I have been in the procurement field for 13 years and this is one of few times I have had an opportunity to attend this training. field, Anderson reasoned that more people could be trained here

without having to wait for a quota or be away from their jobs for a prolonged period of time.

Having a class held here gave our personnel an opportunity to get training that they might have otherwise had to wait on for years. Usually the Air Force Institute of Technology holds four classes a year with 40 to 50 students from all over the Department of Defense in each class. We would have been lucky to have gotten a quota for one or two people a year. This way we got a "Baker's Dozen" (13) trained at one time. I think bringing the training here was just what we needed for our people."

Robert Mollwitz, Professor of Contract Administration, Wright-Patterson, AFB., presented diplomas to the following:

Procurement Agents, Geneva P. Jackson, Sherry D. Harrison, and Annie L. Sivley; and Contract Specialists, Benny G. Scott, Robert B. Joiner, T.J. Holt, William T. Carnes, Roy E. Edwards, Cecil A. Donaldson, James R. Larkin, Emily D. Durham, George M. King and Edward M. Lewis.

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Reducing Course

The Huntsville-Madison County Mental Health Center will repeat one of the most popular courses in its continuing series of seminars called Institute of Positive Living.

"How To Be A Loser" is a weight reduction course which stresses the adoption of eating habits proven effective in achieving permanent weight loss.

The seminar will meet in 8 evening sessions over a ten week period. Meetings are from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Included in the course is one period of instruction for a family member to learn to help the participant in losing weight.

A tuition fee is charged, a part of which is refunded to those who achieve course objectives and requirements. The refund is not based strictly on number of pounds lost.

The course will commence July 28. Interested persons may register for the course at the Mental Health Center. Additional information is available by calling the Center at 533-1970, extension 202.

Because of the popularity of the course, and the fact that registration is limited, early reservation is recommended.

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Materiel Mgmt. Gets New Director

Lt. Col. John N. Govatos arrived at Redstone last week to become Director of Materiel Management at MICOM following his recent graduation from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He succeeds Col. Ivan Prince who has been transferred to Ft. Lee, Va.

"I look on this assignment with great interest—I'm sensitive to the fact that we affect missile readiness worldwide," Govatos said. "I'm interested in assuring that this Directorate and MICOM provide the best possible service to all users of missile equipment wherever they may be."

"I've been in the materiel support business for many years on the retail side, so I'm glad to have an opportunity to get into the wholesale side."

Among his previous key assignments are: Assistant Executive Officer to the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Installations and Logistics;



Govatos

Procurement Officer in the Office of the Secretary of the Army; Programs Officer in Cambodia; and battalion commander, 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Govatos attended the University of Missouri at Rolla, has a bachelors degree in military science from the University of Nebraska, and a masters in industrial management from Babson College.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal (first Oak Leaf Cluster), and the Joint Service Command Medal.

Corps Delayed On Water Authority

In response to White House direction, Assistant Secretary of the Army for civil works, Victor V. Veysey, has issued guidelines for implementing a 60-day delay in extension of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' jurisdiction over discharges of dredged or fill material into the nation's waterways. The President's action in issuing the delay was taken to give Congress additional time to consider the Section 404 program. Senate hearings on the program are scheduled to begin July 27.

The Corps' authority to regulate discharges of dredged or fill materials stems from Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 and is in accordance with the 27 March 1975 decision of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. In accordance with that court ruling, the Corps issued a new regulation on 25 July 1975 which became effective on that date. The 25 July 1975 regulation provided for a three-phase program expanding the Corps' permit responsibilities. Phase I, which has been in effect for nearly one year, requires a permit to discharge dredged or fill material in waters that have been, are now, or are susceptible for use for interstate and foreign commerce, tidal waters and nearby wetlands. The recent decision to delay the extension does not affect work in Phase I waters and permits will still be required. The delay in implementation pertains only to Phase II, which would have gone into effect on 1 July of this year. Phase II expands jurisdiction to natural lakes with more than five surface acres, primary tributaries of Phase I waters and nearby wetlands.

In issuing the guidelines, Secretary Veysey emphasized the following points:

Permits will not be required for work in Phase II waters, but the Corps will continue to take action to stop discharges which will have a serious impact on water quality. Under this authority, District Engineers monitor discharges into all water of the United States, including those under Phase II jurisdiction, and may take appropriate administrative and enforcement action.

Applications for discharges of dredged or fill material into Phase II waters will continue to be accepted from those who wish to submit them during the 60-day period. No final action will be taken during this period. Application forms are available at all

Corps offices. The Corps cautions those individuals planning construction activities in Phase II waters that any work should be undertaken with full awareness of potential implications of the Phase II regulation, which is now scheduled to go into effect on September 1, 1976. After that date, unless there is Congressional action, the permit procedures will apply generally to Phase II.

General permits will continue to be processed. The general permit, which provides blanket authorization for comparable activities with no significant adverse environmental impact in designated areas, is intended to simplify greatly the administrative procedure and time required to obtain authorization.

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Gas Shortage Concern PX

Army and Air Force exchange officials have expressed concern over what they term "spot shortages" of gasoline, especially in the United States. Maj. Gen. C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander said, "Summer traditionally is a high demand period for gasoline for vacation travel and weekend motor trips." In addition he stated that the price increase trend is likely to continue at a moderate pace throughout the summer at both commercial and AAFES stations. (ANF)

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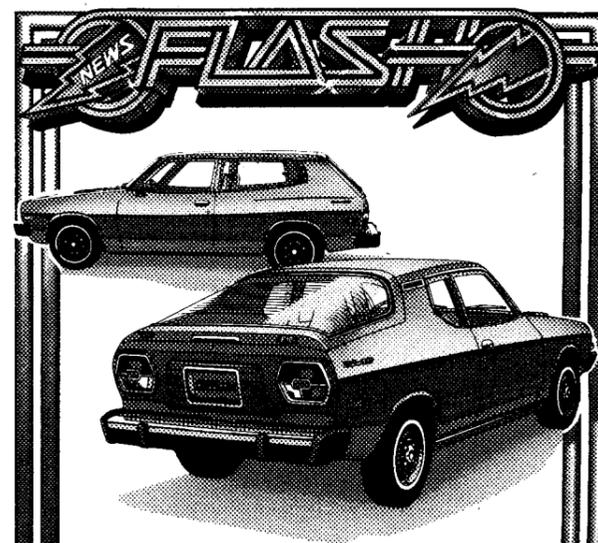
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Computers Speed Reup Options To Soldiers

Reenlistment-minded soldiers at Redstone may soon be able to visit a career counselor and find out in a hurry what their reenlistment options are, via computer.

"If DA approves," says an Army spokesman, "all reenlistments will be computerized in FY 77." Officials are expected to decide by October 1 whether to adopt the computerized program. Four months of tests with the program recently were completed at Forts Dix, Knox, Jackson and Carson, where computer terminals are installed in reenlistment offices. The

program is called RETAIN.

Potential reenlistees tell the career counselors what reup options they want and the counselor feeds the computer personnel data along with a code asking for existing reup opportunities.

The computer responds with the options from which soldiers can choose, matching their desires with Army needs. An option selected can be reserved for seven days. In the four-month test period more than 1,100 soldiers reenlisted using RETAIN reservations.

After test results are reviewed fully DA will decide whether to extend RETAIN to all major CONUS posts and activities, officials say. One approach being considered for smaller activities is to provide them access to a regionally located computer terminal, according to a spokesman at MILPERCEN, which has charge of the program.

RETAIN would be of great benefit both to career counselors and to potential reenlistees, in the estimation of Sergeant First Class Harold Breeden, Missile Com-

mand Career Counselor.

Under the present setup, Breeden explained, a soldier wanting to reenlist for a certain option, say a specific station or school, must wait three days to two weeks to find out if the desired option is available, and if not available further waits may be encountered.

The present system, DA officials say, is limited to careerist and first termers who meet reup criteria without waiver, have a high school diploma—or GED equivalent—and have an MOS test score of 100 or better.

New Name For Greely

Army officials have announced the change in the name of the U.S. Army Arctic Test Center, Ft. Greely, Alaska. The new name is: U.S. Army COLD Regions Test Center. Col. John M. Pickarts, center commander, requested the change, "to reflect more accurately the nature of the terrain and climate at Ft. Greely." The term arctic denotes ice caps,

frozen terrain, and trackless wastelands which is not the case at Ft. Greely. Temperatures vary at the Cold Region Test Center from 40 degrees, Fahrenheit, down to minus 50 degrees and below. It is the only Army test facility offering long periods of extreme cold to allow adequate cold weather testing (its weather typifies that of Northern Europe, Siberia, much of

China, and most of the world's mountainous regions). (ANF)

AAA Meeting

The local chapter of the Army Aviation Association is holding a get-acquainted meeting Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the MSFC picnic area.

Films of UTTAS and AAH aviation development will be shown and chapter growth and future plans will be discussed.

There will be a \$1.50 charge for food and beverages. The picnic area is near Bldg. 4755, north off of Martin Road between Ride-out and Gate 7.

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dard college degree, or if enrolled in a course leading to a professional or vocational objective which requires at least six months to complete. The interest-bearing loan is based upon financial need and is available only to those who are unable to obtain a student loan

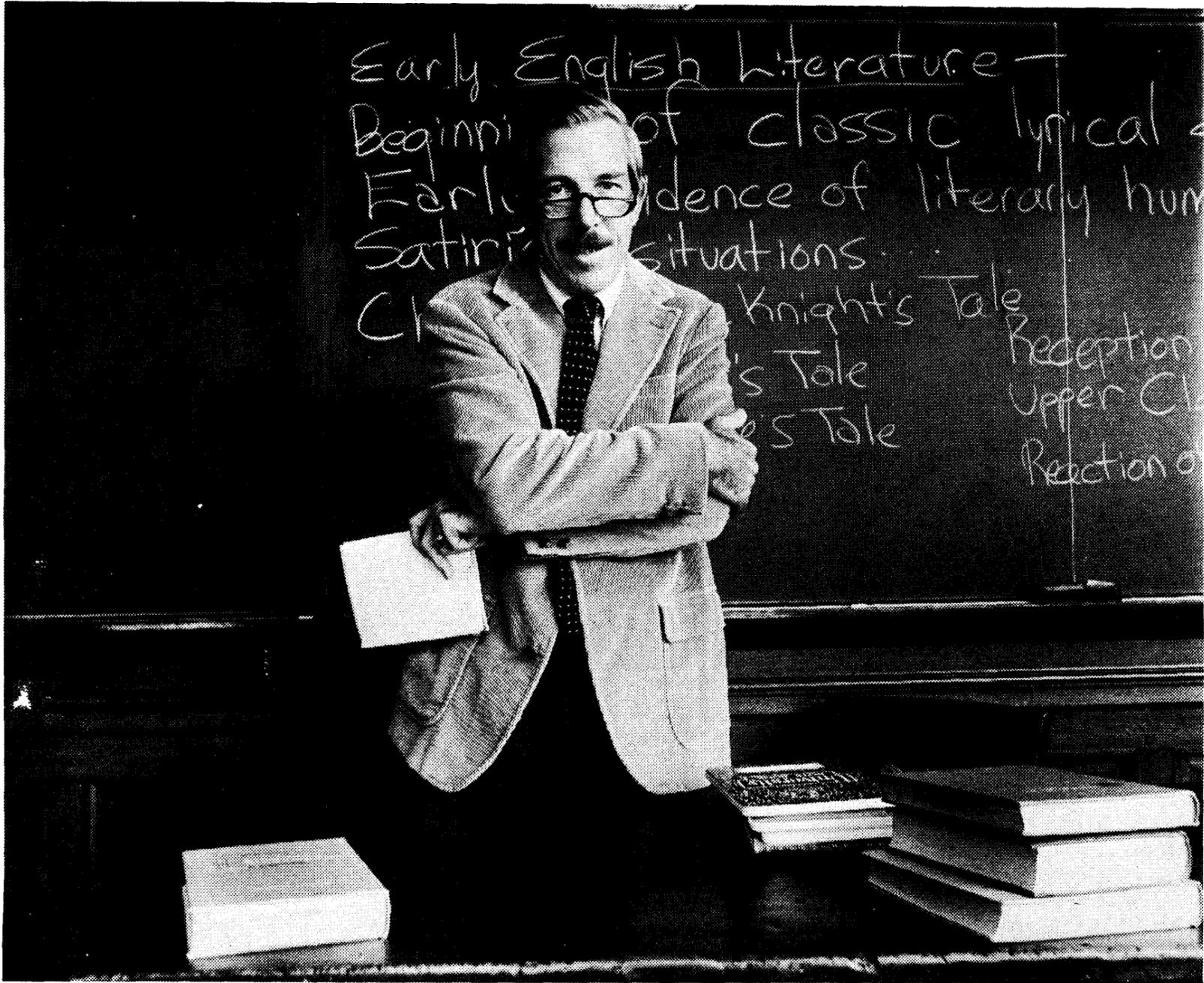
under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Q—How is the GI Bill allowance paid for correspondence courses? How much entitlement is used for such a course?

A—Instead of a monthly allowance, the VA will pay 90 per

cent of the cost of an approved course. Payments are made quarterly according to the number of lessons completed by the veteran and serviced by the school. The veteran's entitlement is reduced by one month for each \$270 he receives.

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III VI

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Redstone Story Retold at Hail and Farewell

More than 275 military and civilian personnel from MICOM heard and saw a program featuring highlights in Redstone's 35 years of progress during "hail and Farewell" dinner party

Related story on page 17

Thursday night at the Officers Club.

Officers from the MICOM Procurement Directorate hosted the event. "Hail and Farewell" parties are held every six weeks to two months to honor new arrivals at MICOM, and those leaving for new assignments or retiring.

Col. Benjamin F. Register, Director of P&P, said that every officer in his organization worked on arrangements for the party. Two captains, from the Directorate, Douglas Buchholz and Larry Smith, presented the program in a newscaster format.

Their news covered facts like these:

—In the early 1940s, the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service directed that a site be selected for chemical shell manufacturing.

—A site near Huntsville was selected in June 1941, because of

good labor supplies, good climate, water and rail transportation, and a fair and reasonable price for some 33,000 acres of land. The original purchase price was about \$54 an acre—comparable land now sells for \$1,000 to \$2,000 per acre.

—On July 3, 1941, a Huntsville Times extra delivered by fire trucks, announced the selection. To be constructed were a \$40 million chemical munitions plant called Huntsville Arsenal, and a \$6 million Ordnance facility—the Redstone Ordnance Plant.

—Huntsville Arsenal construction started right away. Major Carroll D. Hudson, first commander of the Redstone Ordnance Plant, turned the first shovel of earth in a cotton field in October, 1941.

—In the Fall of 1941, it was determined that a permanent storage facility, later called the Gulf Chemical Warfare Depot, was needed. Col. Rollo C. Ditto, first commander of Huntsville Arsenal, and an aide, selected a site on the Tennessee River during a Sunday drive. The date was December 7, 1941.

—When production lines were

ready, they were manned mostly by women. It was a standing joke in the community that there could be no doubt as to what color of smoke munition was made on the Arsenal on a given day—the employees were also that color, and all for four bucks a day!

—Arsenal leaders had some special problems with the work force—mostly due to scarcity of skilled laborers. A large number were illiterate—called "Illys" locally, and special training techniques were devised for them.

—At the peak of production in 1944, some 20 box car loads of munitions per day were shipped from Huntsville Arsenal.

After V-J Day, the Arsenal's activities were thrown into reverse. On several occasions, it appeared that Arsenal facilities would be permanently closed, and in fact, Huntsville Arsenal was for sale three different times in the post war period.

—The skeleton staffs left after V-J Day engaged in demilitarization and deactivation of munitions. One benefit from the effort was the availability of lumber created by decrating bombs. Crates sold for 25c and

many homes in Huntsville had walls and floors made from bomb crates.

—Among non-military uses of Arsenal property was a decision in 1946 to leave 5,000 acres to local farmers, a practice that continues today.

Col. H.N. Toftoy saved Redstone by convincing the Chief of Ordnance (and other Army officials) to designate the Arsenal as the Army's Rocket Center in 1949.

—In early 1949, Huntsville Arsenal was deactivated and its facilities merged with those of Redstone. Redstone was officially designated the Ordnance Rocket Center June 1, 1949.

—The arrival of the Von Braun team of German scientists in 1950 at Redstone ushered in a new era of world-wide acclaim for the Northern Alabama post.

—Advent of rocketry meant a change of pace for old timers at the Arsenal who had measured a good day's work by the number of shell crates loaded or box cars filled. Now they had something called Research and Development, or R&D. They looked on this more as "Rest and Dream"—

(More on next page)

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Art Show For Women

Female employees who are artists are invited to enter work in a show sponsored by the Huntsville Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Under the title "Women in the Arts" the third annual show will be Aug 14 in Parkway City Mall. Those intending to enter should contact Janet Potter, phone 534-6556.

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Redstone Story

(From Preceding Page)

there were no measurable production quantities.

—Huntsville's population increased by 450 percent in the next 10 years.

—Rejuvenated Redstone was again commanded by Col. Carroll D. Hudson who returned to lead the Arsenal into the rocket and missile era.

—Early 1950s continued the transition at Redstone from munitions to rocket and missile development with dreams that would be called within the next few years, Honest John, Little John, Redstone, Nike Hercules, Corporal, Sergeant and Hawk.

—MMCS got its start in the early 50s. It was established in 1952.

—What was later to become the Army's "Old Reliable," the Redstone missile, was literally born at Redstone. The naming of the missile in honor of its birthplace preceded the in-house manufacture of the first 12 Redstone missiles. Its offspring was soon to become, in a modified form, the launch vehicle that

carried the 18-pound Explorer I into space.

—In 1955 the world was told that the U.S. was pursuing a purely scientific satellite program which translated into the Navy being given the go-ahead on the Vanguard system as the U.S. prime outerspace program. The Army was told in various ways to concentrate on defense missiles, not space shots.

—In 1956, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, ABMS, was established and moved into Bldg. 4488 with Maj. Gen. Bruce Medaris coming to Redstone: with wide-ranging powers to energetically pursue the Redstone and Jupiter programs.

—Americans awoke to the early morning news on Oct. 4, 1957 to learn that the Russians had succeeded in putting an artificial satellite into space—Sputnik. The American response was Vanguard, launched only inches into the air by the Navy about a month after Sputnik.

—An often repeated story after the Vanguard failure is that Werner von Braun told the Secretary of Defense that the Army could orbit a satellite within

60 days. Medaris nudged von Braun and told him to make it 90 days. March 1958 was finally set as the target date for the first satellite launch, but an Explorer I satellite atop a modified Redstone called Jupiter C UE blasted successfully into orbit 84 days after von Braun's offer—January 31, 1958.

—The Army Ordnance Missile Command, AOMC, forefather of today's Missile Command was established in the Spring of 1958, and charged with gaining the most effective use of all Army resources and capabilities in the missile field. Medaris was the commander of the organization which drew 25 percent of the Army budget during fiscal years 59 and 60.

—Under AOMC, the Redstone missile was the first of the large U.S. ballistic missile systems to be operational and was fielded to NATO troop in late 1958.

—Highlights of 1959 included the flight of monkeys Able and Baker, the first living beings to return to earth from outer space. They survived speeds in excess of 10,000 MPH in a Jupiter C nosecone.

—Also in 1959 missile missions

shifted per direction of President Eisenhower. NASA gained pre-eminence and was given the space vehicle mission, notably the Saturn booster program, with AOMC retaining Army weapon systems missions.

—AOMC was to reorganize in 1962. Aug. 1, 1962 AOMC dropped the "O" and became the Army Missile Command under the newly formed Army Materiel Command.

—Throughout the decade of the 60s, the military-civilian team at Redstone not only worked on development of better missile and rocket systems for the Army, it also logistically supported the fielded systems. Some missile systems of that era are Pershing, LAW and ENTAC.

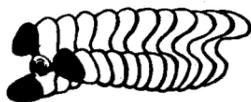
—During the Vietnam War, officials at the Missile Command supported the Army in the field. Literally millions of 2.75 inch rockets were sent to the war zone by Redstone. HAWK and TOW missiles, were also successfully employed.

—Back at Redstone, some symbols of early days were making their final contribution—this time to the Treasury. In the

(More on next page)

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Redstone Story

(From Preceding Page)

Redstone Park at Farley were sold, sawed up, and hauled away.

—During the 70s, new weapon systems continue to be developed and fielded, including Lance, Dragon, Hellfire, Stinger, Chaparral, High Speed Targets, Patriot and Roland.

—Redstone had a major natural disaster during the 70s. A tornado ripped through the center of the Arsenal during the night of April 3, 1974.

—As the Arsenal begins its second 35 years, the quality of life for Arsenal families continues to improve with the addition of a new hospital to be completed next year and the new Bicentennial Chapel dedicated this year.

Family living quarters have increased over the years from the five original ones built for Huntsville Arsenal and the 10 for the original Redstone. There are now 1171 sets. A number of farm houses on the original area purchased were used for quarters at one time, but have been raxed or sold over the years as the cost of their maintenance became prohibitive and better accommodations were available

with construction of new family housing units.

Additional note—Deceased former Redstone commanders have been honored by having buildings and a road named for them—McMorrow Laboratories for Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow; Vincent Road for Brig. Gen. Thomas K. Vincent; and Toftoy Hall at MMCS for Maj. Gen. H.N. Toftoy.

Female Student Hopes to Join Cadet Corps

A 19-year-old Missile and Munitions Center and School female soldier hopes to become a West Pointer and will enter the Military Academy Preparatory School for 10 months of intensive study.

Pvt. Patricia A. Schrader of the 7th Student Company will begin preparation for the Military Academy when she transfers to the prep school at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., next month.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Schrader attended the University of Washington before enlisting last August. She took basic training at Ft. Jackson, then transferred to MMCS for a 38 weeks of technical training in the Nike missile system.

Should she make it all the way to West Point, Schrader anticipates no problems in what until recently was an all-male environment. She's done very

well at MMCS where she is the only female soldier in the Nike missile test equipment course.

"I don't feel as though I have to prove anything. You just have to do your work and do it well," she said. She was named post soldier of the month recently.

Someone who joined the Army for "fun and adventure," Schrader saw the chance to go to West Point as a once-in-a-lifetime

opportunity, one she determined to take.

Just being in the Army was the primary reason she cited for applying for West Point. She also sees it as an opportunity for an excellent education. There's something more to it all though, she says, tradition and a chance to be a part of "The Long Gray Line."

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2. Take along all the passengers who want to go. So what if the boat is a little crowded.
3. Drive your boat as fast as possible. It's no fun to just poke along. Let's see what she'll really do.
4. Encourage your passengers to stand up, stretch their legs, and get a better view.
5. Enjoy a cigarette while you're refueling.
6. Extra gear like anchor, oars, boathooks, lines, fire extinguisher, tool and first aid kits just clutter up the boat. Leave them at home.
7. Don't bother to check the weather forecasts. Anybody can see whether or not the sky is blue, and it looks like a good day.
8. If you are boating at night, don't worry about lights. There might be a full moon.
8. It isn't important to know the rules of the waterways. The other boats will get out of the way, or else you can move to one side or the other.
10. Don't learn how to swim and don't worry about first aid training. What possible use would you have for artificial respiration?

E-7 List Just Out

WASHINGTON — The names of 9,292 soldiers selected for promotion to SFC-Sp7 have been released. Army officials say that hikes will be made off the new list starting September 1.

Out of 22,362 considered for hikes in the primary zone, 8,340 (37.3 percent) were selected. Nine hundred fifty-two (14.2 percent) secondary zone selections were made from a total 6,704 considered.

The E-7 board convened on March 9 to consider all E-6s with a date of rank (DOR) not later than June 30, 1970. E-6s in the secondary zone of consideration included those with a DOR between July 1, 1970 and September 30, 1972.

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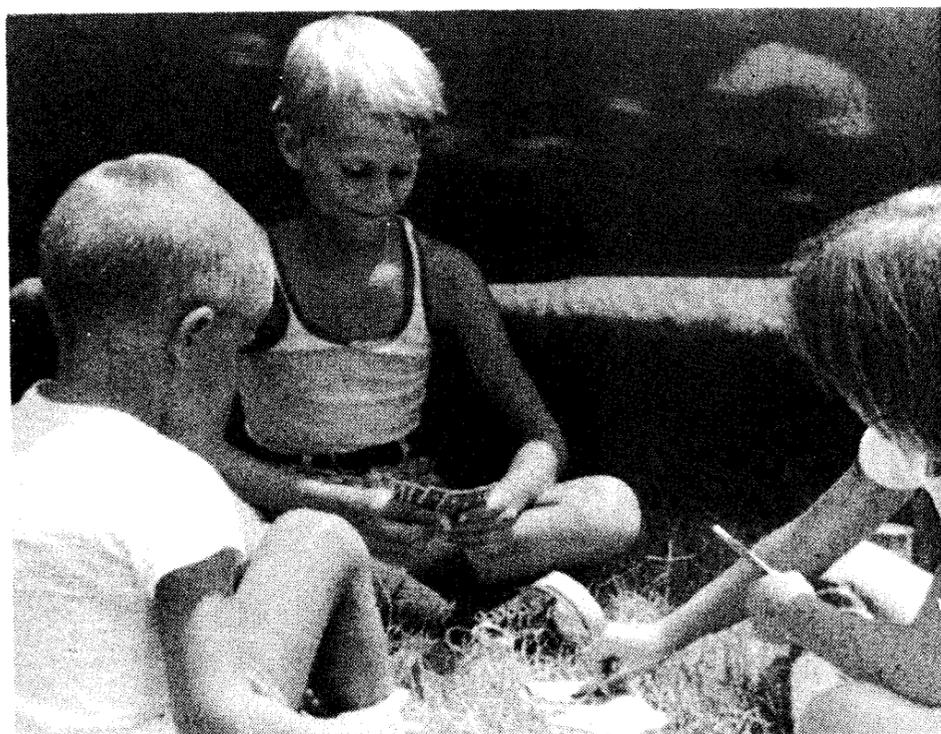


Fun for All Ages at Chaplain

Redstone Arsenal chaplains hosted approximately 1,000 people Sunday to a picnic in celebration of the Army Chaplains Corps 201st Anniversary. The picnic was held behind the Post Chapel with the Huntsville Community Band providing the entertainment. Hamburgers, dogs and watermelon were served.



FINGER LICKING GOOD — Kids and sweets are synonymous, and a cupcake and this little fellow are no exception. Children with gooey fingers were a common sight at the Chaplains' Picnic.



WITH TEMPERATURES RANGING 100 DEGREE some youngsters entertain themselves at the Chaplains' Anniversary Picnic held at the Post Chapel field. (Picnic and text by SP4 Jeanie Dennis)

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s Picnic



... AND THE BAND PLAYED ON — The Huntsville Community Band provided music for those in attendance at the 201st Anniversary Picnic for the Army Chaplain's Corps at the Post Chapel.



THE GALLOPING GOURMET never had to do it this way! — Getting food ready for 700 people is a big task and especially when you have to cook over a grill with the temperature close to 100 degrees. Hamburgers and hot dogs were provided by the chapel and volunteers added the trimmings.

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2 Steak Dinners for \$5.50 5-10 p.m.

Music by "JERRY TUTTLE"

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With Free Tequila Sunrise Cocktail
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Music by "BLACK MYSTERY"

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REFORGER Plans Underway

WASHINGTON (ANF) — August in Germany may signal the start of another REFORGER, a major mobility exercise in which U. S. troops are transported to Europe by sea and air to participate in U. S. and NATO exercises. Formal announcement of the exercise will be made after all funding actions have been completed.

Plans are progressing for the movement of more than 12,000 troops of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) as well as 300 helicopters, 2,500 vehicles and trailers, a ranger battalion and several smaller non-divisional units.

This year's exercise will encompass new innovations and logistical concepts for employing combat troops in Europe. In contrast to the last REFORGER deployment, seaports and airfields in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany will serve as reception areas for arriving personnel and equipment. Use of the areas outside of Germany, according to DoD planners, will provide military officials from many allied countries with opportunities to test and evaluate host nation troops and equipment support concepts.

The capabilities of air assault units to operate in the European environment will also be tested. Current plans call for the 101st Airborne troops to participate in two allied and two U.S.-Europe exercises. This will be

the first time in which major elements of a U.S. air assault division will participate in these exercises.

Troop transportation will be supplied by the Air Force Military Airlift Command (MAC). They will fly personnel and their equipment to designated European reception airfields. Upon arrival, the soldiers will travel by convoy to Kitzingen, Germany, and prepare for the field training exercises.

The Army Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) will play a large role in the coordination and management of REFORGER field equipment moves from CONUS posts to designated ports of embarkation at Beaumont, Tex., and Norfolk, Va. MTMC personnel will be on the docks supervising the loading of the Military Sealift Command contract ships for the move overseas. Upon arrival in Europe, MTMC personnel will manage off-loading actions and coordinate the equipment shipments to Kitzingen, Germany, the major unit assembly area. When REFORGER ends the process is reversed. MTMC officials were instrumental in developing the concept of sea and air movements of REFORGER troops and equipment.

Units deploying to Europe during REFORGER will participate in national and NATO training under this year's Autumn Forge series of exercises. Autumn

Forge is the nickname given to the grouping of a number of exercises taking place each fall within the Allied Command Europe (ACE). This year's series, which range from Norway to Turkey, includes exercises involving not only national armed forces assigned or committed to allied Ace, but also those of two major NATO commands.

Included, in addition to REFORGER 76, are such exercises as COLD FIRE, a joint land-air maneuver in the Central European Region. Also, forces of Southern Region nations, the United Kingdom, the U. S. and units of the multi-national ACE mobile force will participate in DISPLAY DETERMINATION, a sea-land exercise in the Mediterranean.

Autumn Forge ends late October with ACE-wide command post exercise designed to train headquarters operational staffs.

The primary objectives of the August Forge exercise series are:

- to test and refine ACE ability to move forces quickly to areas of greatest need;
- to improve the ability of commands and nations to support each other logistically;
- to evaluate further the need for standardization of doctrines and procedures, equipment and armament of NATO forces;
- to evaluate exercise communications and procedures for command and control of ACE forces.

The 101st and other REFORGER units will leave for home in October upon completion of the schedule field training in Europe.

Warrant Appointed

Staff Sergeant John K. Stimpson, assigned to Company A, School Brigade at the Missile and Munitions Center and School has been appointed a Warrant Officer by Colonel Edwin A. Rudd, Commandant of the school.

A Nuclear Weapons Technician in the Nuclear Weapons Branch, at MMCS, Stimpson says "To be a warrant has been my goal for a long time," he said. Stimpson applied in January of this year to become a Warrant Officer. A board made up of all officers tested him on his ability, character, knowledge of his job, world affairs, and other criteria.

Stimpson entered the Army in 1966, got out in 1969, but reenlisted in 1972.

A native of Glens Falls, New York, Stimpson is a graduate of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy and both of the Nuclear Weapons Schools. He has completed approximately 200 hours of correspondence courses and is presently enrolled in the Army pre-commissioned course.

"I will be doing the same job as a warrant as I did as an enlisted man," Stimpson said. "I will remain in Nuclear Weapons."

The dual qualified technician said that he plans to make a career out of the Army. "I enjoy my work, the pay is good, and I like the adventure of travelling," he said.

A member of the board of directors for the Redstone Yacht Club, Stimpson said he enjoys boating and fishing.

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TRACT NO. 2 is situated on the opposite side of the road from Tract No. 1 and is improved with a small frame house, livestock barn, is fenced for cattle and has an abundant supply of water from springs. This tract is mostly open with some small growth and is in permanent pasture sod. As a separate unit Tract No. 2 could very well be utilized as an absentee operation for the growing of cattle or could be added to other adjoining farms as well as adding to Tract No. 1 to constitute a larger farm unit.

Each of these tracts will be offered separately with the owners and agents reserving the right to regroup in any manner they elect.

Inspect this livestock farm before sale date. It is property that will certainly provide lots of pleasure, satisfaction of ownership and undoubtedly will provide profit and gain to the successful bidder. The highest price will determine the sale, and it is property that could be bought and utilized for your own home or could be utilized as an absentee operation, could conceivably be developed into more small tracts or could be held as a conjunctive operation by more than one or two owners.

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| 1 antique meal & flour chest | 2 framing squares |
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| 1 odd chest | 3 12-foot aluminum panel gates |
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| 1 dinette set with 4 chairs | 1 Flat Anvil |
| 1 chrome dinette table | 2 blow torches |
| Old quilt tops | 1 manure fork |
| 1 milk can | 1 corn scoop |
| 1 antique sewing machine frame | 1 3" Skil belt sander |
| 1 antique black wash kettle | Wrecking bars |
| Fruit jars | Triples wire (# 4) approximately 300 feet |
| 1 antique trunk | 3 watering troughs |
| | 1 set wood extension ladders |
| | 1 air compressor |
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| | 1 4 gallon David Bradley weedburner |
| | 1 large block & tackle |
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| | 1 Burks water pump & tank |
| | 2 screw jacks |
| | 1 fence charger |
| | Approximately 40 steel posts |
| | 2 saw horses |
| | 2 sets pipe dies |
| | 1 pipe cutter |
| | 1 portable pipe vise |
| | 1 1-hp. table saw |
| | 1 shingle cutter |
| | 1 circular saw |
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What's the Origin of the Name Redstone?

Anytime the history of the arsenal is delved into, the fundamental question arises, What is the origin of the name Redstone? The question has puzzled a lot of people for a long time. The best answer was obtained in 1955, after a search that reportedly involved tracing hundreds of leads and even included contacts with persons surnamed Redstone.

The search appears to have begun on May 31, 1955 when an article advertising for "folklore or fact" that might reveal the origin of the name appeared in the Rocket under the headline "Isn't It A Wonder That No One Knows."

The article offered two "logical" origins of the name: "The first is that military policy is to name installations after the nearest railroad station and Redstone was named after a whistleshop at Farley named Redstone Siding." (The writer, noting that the siding was later renamed Rocket Siding, asks: "Was this part of a maneuver to rename Redstone Arsnal as 'Rocket Arsenal'?"

"The second story," the article continued, "states that a visiting colonel was taken for a flight over the site a month or so before its selection. It was spring and the cotton fields were in all their naked glory. Our colonel is claimed to have looked over the side of the plane and said: 'Gosh, look at all that red stone down there!' His misinterpretation is

said to have suggested an appealing name."

Noting that red soil in the area may be the source of the name, the article asks in concluding: "This may account for the 'Red' in Redstone, but where does the 'stone' come from.

QUEST CONTINUES

The quest for the elusive red rock continued. An update appeared in the paper two weeks later, noting the first use of the name by the Huntsville Times. In an article dated Oct. 23, 1941, the Times said, "... shortly after noon today ground was broken for Redstone Ordnance Arsenal . . .

"Major C.D. Hudson, commanding officer of the Ordnance arsenal, dug out the first shovelful of dirt. . ."

The update concluded in this fashion: "The more searching made, the more intriguing it is that the answer to the question WHY 'REDSTONE' is so hard to find. "Have you uncovered any clues? Send 'em in! Send 'em!"

MYSTERY SOLVED

Triumphantly, the next week the Rocket reported that the mystery of how the name came about was "solved after hundreds of inquiries." One of those hundreds was a letter from the Chief of Military History discounting the railroad station link. But another produced a lead on Henry N. Sachs, an Army major in ammunition manufacturing with the Chief of Ordnance at the time the arsenal was established.

With "high anticipations" a letter was sent to Sachs at his last known address. He replied:

"It was one of my duties to prepare the 'Site Letters' for Presidential approval," which included a name for the new facility. "It fell upon me to select these names," Sachs said, within these constraints:

— Explosive manufacturing plants were called "works," and loading plants called "plants."

— Names of individuals living or dead were prohibited.

— Any name that might be a post office was prohibited.

CHOOSING NAME

"It therefore became my policy," said Sachs, "to name installations first after states, like Alabama Ordnance Works, next after its nickname like Sunflower, Jayhawk, etc. Obviously Alabama being known as the Wonder State was not suitable. Next I usually tried names of rivers or regions, provided these did not resemble post office addresses. The naming of your installation presented a specially difficult problem and I finally decided to consult then Captain J.A. Goodwin who comes from Anniston, Ala . . . he stated that he knew the area well, that it was beautiful country with red rock predominating. I also believe he stated that it was called the Redstone area. Accordingly I submitted the name of Reestone

Ordnance Works, which was later changed to Redstone Arsenal."

The red rock is sandstone, some of which badly weathered, is exposed along Patton Road at its south end. A chunk of the stone was gathered in the early '60s and is displayed in the lobby of RASA headquarters along with a brief account of the story behind the name.

The essentials of the Sachs letter were confirmed in December 1955 in a letter from the arsenal's first commander, Carroll D. Hudson, a retired colonel. Hudson, here with Sachs at the time the installation was being established, wrote that they both thought it a good name "because of the red rock and soil in the area. No one else objected so it became official," he said.

At least one objection to the anem has since been recorded,, however. Recently a bicentennially-spirited citizen called Command headquarters, protesting the name "Redstone." It has communist connotations, said the caller, and suggested "Americastone" Arsenal would be a more appropriate name.

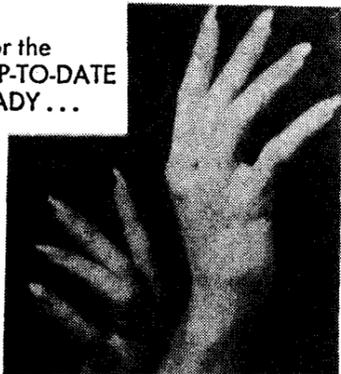


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A trip to the Winston 500 Race in Talladega is scheduled August 8 by the Rec Center.

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In addition to the Rec Center's regular bingo, pool tournaments and movies, dances will be held in August on the 15th with Frankie and the Rhythmaires, a new contemporary group; on the 22nd with Tommy Dean and his All-Girl Band and on the 29th with the Ink Spots, well known soul group.

On August 21 the Center is sponsoring a cookout and swimming trip to Davy Crockett State Park in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Swimming costs 75 cents. Be sure to sign up for the trip.

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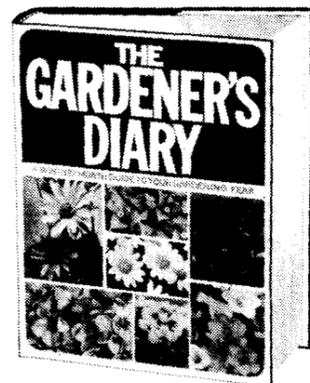
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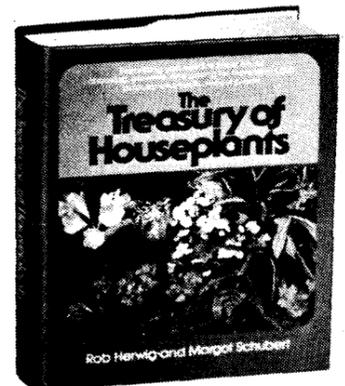
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Troop Talk

"What do you think of a proposal that the Army be required to give all soldiers separate rations, thus requiring them to pay for each item in the mess hall?"

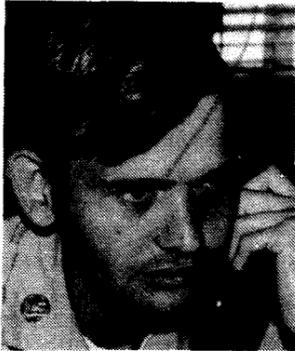


CSM Charles Welch, 2nd Bn
 "I think that the biggest problem would be money management with the younger soldiers. Individuals' financial management would be the key to the success of the program."



SFC Ron Taylor, Co C
 "I think it would be a good idea. There would be less waste over the long run in food because the mess hall could probably program the heavy meal hours and the heavy meal days based on a survey

SP5 Larry Riggans, 5th ETC
 "I don't like it. The government must have a certain amount of people to eat in the mess halls. If everyone was on separate rations, they wouldn't have any advanced notice on how many meals to prepare. Plus, with everyone on rations, it would increase the use of an already over-crowded commissary."



SSG Joseph Pruitt, Hqs 2nd Pn
 "In a way it gives the average soldier a little more independence. At the same, the young soldiers don't have very much experience in managing their funds. My main concern is what do they do when they run out of money in the middle of the month?"

SSG Ewin Matthew, Co A
 "That policy would make the meals more expensive. If they charge for every item like they do in a civilian cafeteria, it will cost more than the rations. I know of no place where you can get meals at the price charges in the mess hall."

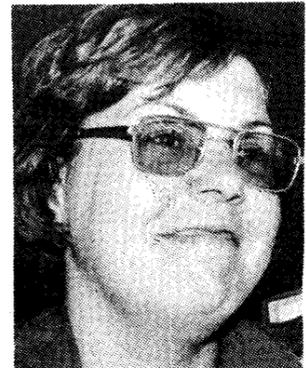


SP6 Morgan Ware, 8th Stu Co
 "I think it is a bad idea, because this will take away some of the G. I.'s benefits. I see it as part of DOD's efforts to scale down spending. I think they will end up changing the whole system. Commissaries and mess halls are going to start charging like civilian establishments. The mess halls will also be competing with off post facilities and I think that the quality of the mess halls will decline."

conducted of those personnel who live in the billets. The system will not work unless a charge system is instituted. However, I see no reason why this system cannot be tested on a very large scale rather

than just at one or two installations. It's a well known fact that the junior enlisted grades have little or maybe no money left the last week of the month for food or any of the other necessities. But the only way to quiet these folks is to try it."

PFC Joanne Brooks, Co A, Sch Bde
 "It's dumb because it will wind up costing the average GI twice as much as the rations would amount to."



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WASHINGTON (ANF)—About the hottest thing going nowadays as far as enlisted personnel matters are concerned is development and implementation of the enlisted personnel evaluation system (EPMS). To insure the smooth transition from the old MOS tests to the updated Skill Qualification Tests (SQTs), training development factories have been established at each of the Army's service schools.

One such factory is located at the Army Administration Center at Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind. Factory personnel—both civilian and military—are tasked with the development of EPMS educational training programs for Group I Career Management Fields (CMFs) which include administration, data processing, club management, race relations, equal opportunity and career counsel.

Developing an educational program to span an enlisted person's career from basic enlisted job training to senior NCO leadership oriented training is no small mission, according to Major Ron Guiberson, the factory's production control chief. In all, there are 37 Army Career Management Fields (CMF) containing more than 400 MOSs which, in line with EPMS, must be broken down, analyzed, and put back together by training development experts.

In addition to resident and non-resident training material, the factory also must develop Skill Qualification Tests (SQTs) and Soldiers Manuals for each MOS skill level.

Let's examine the steps in developing these educational programs.

First a look is taken at the tasks a soldier does on the job. Much info comes from the MOS data bank in Washington D.C. They send out surveys to selected soldiers. Using the survey results, critical tasks are then identified—tasks that are most critical to the mission. These are the tasks for which training is developed. Of all the MOSs being looked at, there are probably over 700 tasks to be analyzed, according to Major Guiberson.

Then the tasks making up the crux of the job are identified and the consequences of inadequate task performance are determined. These are vital factors in the task analysis process.

Task analysis not only includes identification of the tasks to be trained, but also a detailed description of the skills and knowledge the soldier must possess to learn how to perform the task.

Next, the performance oriented test is designed. We know what we have to test, so according to factory officials, materials are developed to insure soldiers get the training they need to pass the test.

Using the task analysis and performance tests, course design experts then decide on the best way for the task to be learned. This includes the selection of instruction methods, media and student management plans that will tie it all together.

The final product may be a correspondence or resident course. Training Extension Courses

(TECs)—which are any combination of audio, audio-visual or written instructions for soldiers in the field—are also produced. Army education experts predict that the TEC method, using portable audio-visual cassette players, will play a big role in getting the word to the troops.

Factory officials don't feel it is necessarily cost effective to always send soldiers to school to teach them how to do their jobs. In many instances, training packages are produced—more sophisticated than the correspondence courses—that soldiers can complete on their own time at their post. In three or four hours they can learn what is needed to do that certain job. TDY costs are cut. Unit commanders no longer have to find temporary replacements for soldiers attending school, and separation from family is eliminated.

Future plans call for segmented training packages. If the individuals have problems in certain areas of their jobs, they will be able to get their hands on tapes or books covering just those particular areas.

As we mentioned earlier, the factory is also in the business of developing Soldiers Manuals and SQTs. And when you add these to the other training materials produced, the overall EPMS education plan becomes quite clear, according to Major Guiberson.

The Soldiers Manual gives troops a description of tasks they may be expected to perform in their MOS skill level. It also outlines the key steps on how to perform the tasks. Other training materials teach them how to perform those tasks. And the SQT will test proficiency in those tasks. Unlike the MOS test, which has been accused of testing irrelevancies in the MOS, the SQT tests the actual performance of the critical tasks required on the job.

Training materials such as the TECs, Soldiers Manuals and resident and nonresident instruction—will aid in teaching the job and passing the SQTs which are used to teach the job.

These three training devices are all developed, according to factory officials, using the same "core" of data—the task analysis. They should provide greater continuity between what soldiers are taught, what they are tested on and what they actually do, Major Guiberson said.

Lower NSLI Rates For 180,000 Vets

An estimated 180,000 veterans, holding \$1.2 billion worth of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) will find their premiums reduced October 1. Those affected are policyholders who have service-connected disabilities, and whose NSLI policy numbers begins

with the letters "J" or "JR". Reductions for "J" policyholders will amount to \$32 per year while "JR" policyholders will receive an \$81 reduction. Amounts of the new premiums will vary with age, plan, and premium classification.

(ANF)

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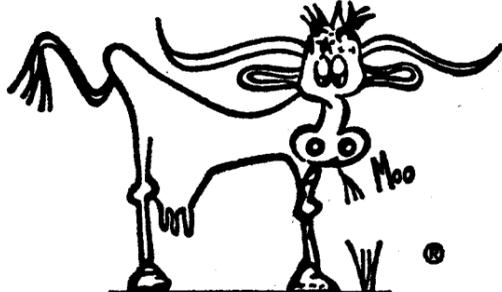
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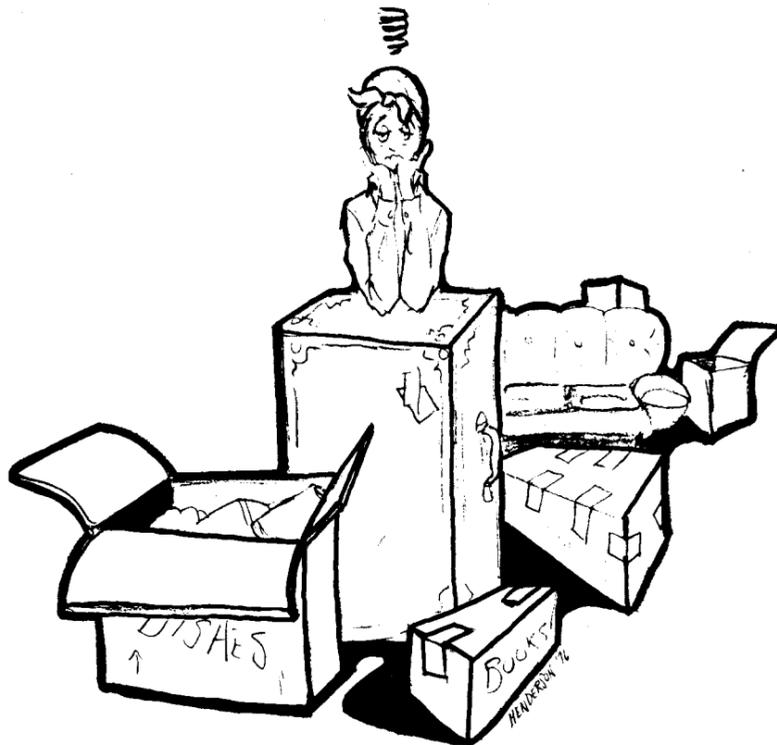
Moving

(From front page)

on a per poundage rate paid by the moving company. The transportation officer would probably have advised him to purchase his own insurance to cover the move. He also would have advised against packing in the original cartons unless every trace of what was contained could be taped or marked over.

The young soldier who was trying to make some money out of a do-it yourself move from Ft. Benning would have learned some of the basic rules if he had contacted his transportation office at the post in Georgia. First he would have found out that if he was using anything other than a commercial rental truck he would have to have the vehicle approved in writing by his transportation office. In this case the pickup truck would not have been approved because it is considered a passenger vehicle. Secondly, he would have been told that he would have to have a authorized weight ticket from a certified public scale.

If the career woman had contacted her transportation office and talked to the transportation officer before her move she would have learned that carriers won't transport plants or liquors.



Harry T. Salyer, Post Transportation Officer advises people with orders to contact the transportation office about a month before the move. Then they should come in and discuss their move in

regards to packing dates, pickup dates, inventory of household goods, type of move, destination and any anticipated problems.

"Domestic moves, that is moves within the continental

United States are very simple as a rule" according to Salyer," But overseas moves can be more complicated particularly when dependents are on deferred travel. That's why it's important to have personal contact and talk over the move."

"We have a list of suggested things to do in planning a move. This is very helpful to people that are moving. Tells about the things to do such as taking down drapes and disconnecting appliances.

"There are eleven storage carrier contractors in this area that we do business with. Our biggest problem with them is the failure of the carrier to get to the destination on time. This is because 75 percent of all moving relocation, civilian and military takes place between May 1 and October 1."

Salyer believes that damage to household goods is probably one of the most frustrating aspects of moving. Property loss from increased pilferage of tape decks, CB radios, and stereos has risen during the last few years resulting in more claims.

The Transportation Office advises individuals not to pack expensive items like stereo systems in their original containers unless they can mark or tape up any identification.

(More on next page)

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\$500 per item
 Hobbies and collections (whether for a single hobby or collection, or a combination of hobbies and/or collections, including, but not limited to, stamp and coin collections, electric trains, firearms and ammunition, photographic equipment and supplies, phonograph and tape recordings, sporting equipment, tools):
 For the claimant..... \$500 total
 For others in claimant's household..... \$500 total
 For both the claimant and others in his household\$1,000 total
 Jewelry:
 Jewelry, other than costume\$250 per item
\$750 per claim
 Costume jewelry:
 Lost in transit.....\$100 per claim
 Lost in quarters\$250 per claim

Watches\$100 per claim
 Musical instruments:
 Pianos and organs\$1,500 per claim
 All other instruments, supplies and equipment\$1,000 per claim
 Boating equipment and supplies, excluding outboard motors\$500 per claim
 Paintings and pictures (including frames)\$250 per item
\$1,000 per claim
 Personal memorabilia (except where volume indicates hobby), including, but not limited to, snapshots, trophies, snapshot albums, wedding and baby albums, scrapbooks, souvenir albums and photographic slides\$100 per claim
 Rugs\$1,000 per item
 Silverware, sterling, stainless steel and plated (flatware, hollowware, etc.).....\$1,000 per claim
 Tools (when shipped in autos)\$50 per claim
 All other tools (see hobbies)
 Toys.....\$500 per claim
 Wedding gowns\$100 per claim

must be filed against the carrier within nine months and any unsettled difference with the government within two years.

Salyer's office handles both military and civilian moves "The only real difference is the weight allowance. In the military it is based on rank and can range from 225 pounds to 13,500. Civilians receive a weight allowance based on their marital status 5,000 pounds for single and 11,000 pounds for head of household."

Most civilians at Redstone travel under the commuted rate where a man makes his own arrangements and pays the carrier directly. Some move under a government bill of lading where the government makes the arrangements, but this can only be done when a predetermined cost estimate reflects a savings to the government of \$100.

A civilian employee under either method has the same claim rights as military personnel.

Are you putting me on?



Moving

(From Preceding Page)

Potential movers are also encouraged to review their insurance needs in the event of damage or loss. The Government's liability per move is not to exceed \$15,000. A commercial carrier's liability ranges from 30 to 60 cents per pound on released evaluation but the owner may declare an increased evaluation to \$1.25 per pound per article.

Household goods that are stored in a warehouse are only insured up to \$50 per article.

Damage loss can be reduced if individuals take the time to provide detailed information on their inventory sheets so that the carriers will know what items will need special packing and handling.

Claims that may result from loss or damage will be handled easier if accurate inventory of the move is kept. During the moving process if the owner doesn't agree

that item of furniture is damaged he should make exception in writing in the remarks section.

Upon delivery of household good shipment the owner should carefully check all items for loss or damage before signing any papers. All loss and damage should be noted in detail on the carrier's delivering documents. If circumstances prevent the owner from unpacking all of the cartons he should enter "Subject to Inspection" on the delivery form. At Redstone damage claims

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Spanish-American War Brought Khakis

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on the origin and evolution of the Army uniform)

America's introduction to the Khaki uniform—meaning "dust colored"—came with the first transglobal expedition to the Philippines, an outgrowth of the Spanish-American War.

Originally, khakis were worn by the British in India in 1878. However, the ill-fitting, khaki-colored cotton drill was made of inferior material and underwent a change in color with each washing.

World War I

The olive drab (greenish-brown) uniform for enlisted soldiers and officers was in-

troduced during World War I. Steel helmets, overseas caps and the Sam Browne belt (adopted from the British and French) identified members of America's first major foreign expedition.

With increased complexity of warfare, the gas mask, map case and the long-pack came into being. The last item, which may rekindle memories for some here today, contained the essentials of preparedness: a spade, an extra pair of boots, blankets, mess gear, rifle, bayonet, trench knife, and an extra bandoleer of ammunition.

In spite of all his trimmings, the "Doughboy" of 1918 in his brown, hobnailed shoes and choke-collar wool blouse was synonymous with dull. Just as well, perhaps, for word has it that most of they

stayed covered with mud.

The abominated spiral-wrapped puttee, or leg-wrapping, provided by the British Army, choked off circulation, perhaps leading some disgruntled the Doughboy to conclude that this provision must be a British attempt to settle the score from '76.

In the early 1930's, the Quartermaster issued a new cotton uniform for summer wear in a shade still known as "sun tan." It was a neat and handsome uniform.

Unfortunately, such accolades are not in order for the fatigue uniform. Was it a more demeaning, respect-destroying, unsoldierly garment ever devised?

Its cloth was cheap, its tailoring abominable.



Khaki

Doughboy



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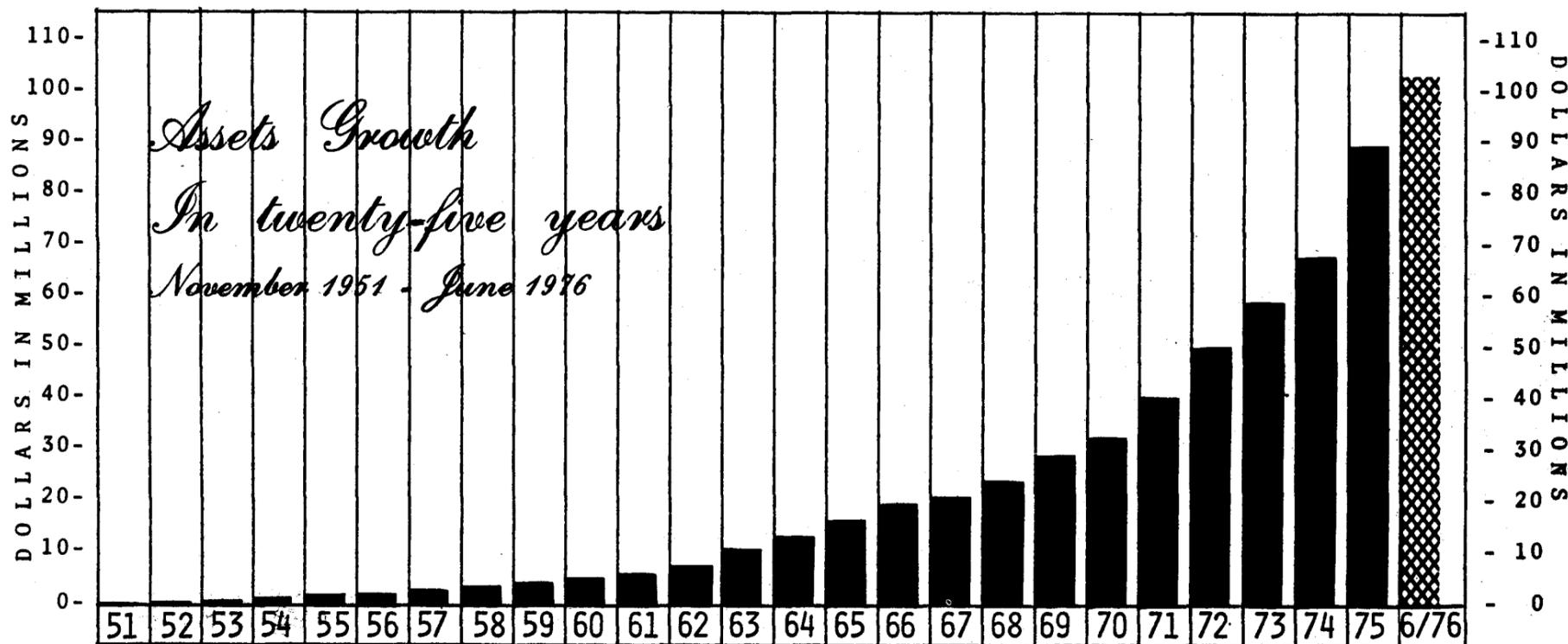
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All data as of year-end except June 30, 1976

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

June 30, 1976 — June 30, 1975

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Telephone 350-2702
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	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975	Increase/ Decrease
Assets			
Loans	\$ 48,430,981	\$ 36,207,270	\$12,223,711
Allowance for Loan Losses	(203,881)	(649,875)	445,994
Cash	1,001,455	1,143,440	(141,985)
Investments	47,595,192	42,208,863	5,386,329
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment (Net)	550,864	264,956	285,908
Land and Building (Net)	2,905,832	409,947	2,495,885
Prepaid Expenses	100,709	80,221	20,488
Other Assets	1,870,405	989,733	880,672
TOTAL	\$102,251,557	\$ 80,654,555	\$21,597,002
Liabilities and Equity			
Accounts Payable	\$ 79,350	\$ 78,153	\$ 1,197
Notes Payable	4,046,500	4,368,000	(321,500)
Taxes Payable	7,580	3,927	3,653
Dividends Payable*	1,392,894	1,063,659	329,235
Other Liabilities	111,644	126,638	(14,994)
Shares	93,251,552	72,278,199	20,973,353
Reserves	3,352,037	2,725,979	626,058
Undivided Earnings	10,000	10,000	-0-
TOTAL	\$102,251,557	\$ 80,654,555	\$21,597,002

OFFICIALS SERVING THE MEMBERSHIP

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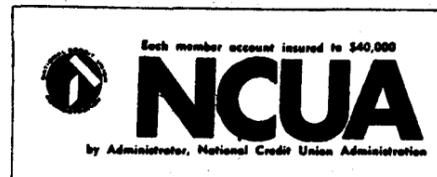
Management

Roy Hollihan Manager

*A dividend of 6½% annual percentage rate was payable to shares accounts as of July 1, 1976.



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Crestfallen When Collection Stolen, Soldier Rebuilds It



Crested

SSG Artis E. Wallace displays his collection of Crests. In the small photo he compares his present crest with the one he first wore.

Staff Sergeant Artis E. Wallace is a collector with an objective.

Not content to merely collect military crests at random, he has placed a quota upon himself. By the time he retires from service he expects to have built his crest collection from the approximately 1,000 now on display boards to 10,000. The largest known collection is approximately 33,000.

"I want to collect as fast as I can, while I'm in the Army," he said. "When I get out I won't be able to meet people to trade with so well.

"I have been able to collect some unusual ones from the Reserves who are at Redstone on training. I got some crests of units stationed in Europe that way," said Wallace, who is assigned to MICOM's Hg & Hq Detachment.

Wallace's collecting dates back to the sixties when he built his collection to almost what it is now—only to have it stolen. He never recovered the collection and, until about four years ago, ceased collecting.

"I was assigned to a hospital unit in Germany," he said, "when the unit had a new crest approved. About that time I saw a collection and I decided to try for a collection.

"The first crest I wore in the Army was for 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. Recently, I met a soldier who had a few crests and one of them was my first unit. He finally agreed to sell all of them to me. Later he saw my collection and said it wasn't right to charge me for those crests, so he gave me my money back."

Wallace has joined the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors, and for the first time will attend the annual convention to be held in Fayetteville, N.C.

Wallace will take his entire collection with him including seven large display boards. He constructed the boards himself, as well as typed labels and cut the poster board backs on which the crest is mounted.

"I worked at least four months on the boards," he said. The mounting of those crests on the cards with identification takes a lot of time."

He is willing to donate that time and by his figures believed that he will reach the 10,000 by retirement eligibility some four years away. "You have to have some goal—like in any other thing you set out to do," he said.

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UP-DATE**

CHAMPUS beneficiaries will have three extra months in 1976—through Sept. 30—before they must again pay their CHAMPUS annual outpatient deductible charge.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, the deductible is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in the fiscal year; for a family group of two or more, the deductible is the first \$100 of authorized expenses.

During previous years, CHAMPUS outpatient deductible certificates expired on June 30, at the end of the fiscal year. This year's one-time, three-month extension results from a realignment of the Federal government's fiscal year. Beginning this year, the fiscal year will start on Oct. 1 and end on Sept. 30. The period from July 1 through Sept. 30 was added to Fiscal Year 1976 to provide for the transition.

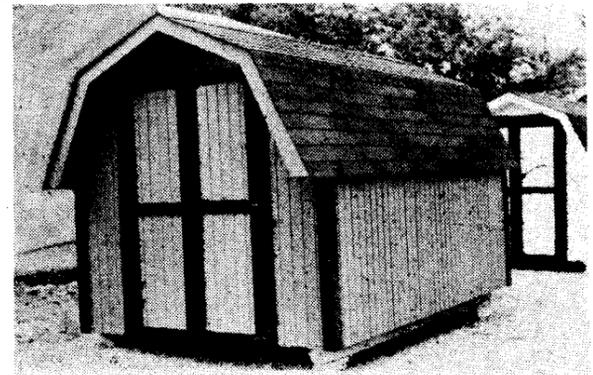
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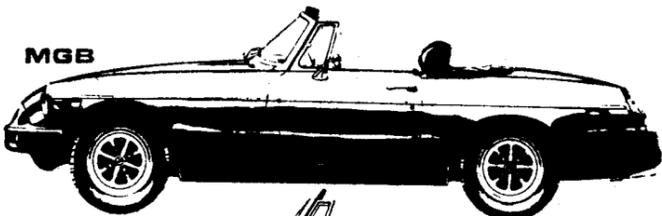
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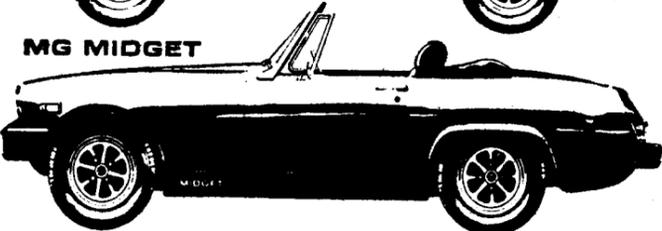
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A Co. Defeats MEDDAC

In softball July 19 A Co. School Brigade defeated MEDDAC 10-1. Leading A Co. hitters were Murdock Maciver, 2 for 2, Alfred Standiford, 2 for 4, and Roger Henley, 2 for 4. Winning pitcher Ronald Williams held the MEDDAC Detachment to one hit.

B Co. School Brigade defeated 5th SC, 13-3. Leading his team mates over 5th SC, Jay Johnson stole the spotlight by collecting 4 hits in 4 turns at bat, including a home run. Bill Nichols went 2 for 4. Glen Fisher was winning pitcher John McCray went 3 for 3 for the 5th.

95th SVC Co edged 8th SC 12-11. Roger Beaver and David Miller hit homers in leading the attack against the 8th.

6th SC won over C Co. 5-1. Roger Hill led 6th SC with a home run and 2 RBIs.

GAF took it on the chin again by losing to 291st MP Co. 24-0. Home runs by Tommy Garber and Bob Cooke with 5 RBIs apiece, and the 4-hit pitching of Frank Chrisman were too much for GAF.

July 20 Games

95th Svc Co. beat 7th SC 13-2, with Lance Kennamer hitting a home run and 3 RBIs. Steve Slocum also got 3 RBIs.

HHD MICOM won over 4th SC 12-5. Larry Singleton with two home runs and four RBIs, and some good defensive play proved too much for the 4th.

6th SC defeated 6th SC 8-4. Home-run-hitter Jim Whitfield, along with help from Dave Parker and Steve Bone, were able to overcome 5th SC home run hitters Ron Collier and Ron Van Cleave.

Don Scholta drove in three runs and Whitey Mallory scattered 11 hits as the 291st MPs beat HHD MICOM 7-3.

Home runs by Joe Prusaitis, Bill Wikoff and Roy Locklear carried A Co. to a 9-1 victory over 95th Svc Co.

The 17-hit attack and 5-hit pitching of Cecil Begay were too much for the Marine Det., which fell to C Co. 16-5. Leading the hitting attack with three hits each were Ed Davis, Tony DiFiore, Tim Neiwierowski and Bob Nochols.

B Co. crushed GAF 35-3.

JULY 21

Jay Johnson and company pulled a close on out to stay on top in the Western Conference as B Co. beat 4th SC 15 to 13.

John Norris and Dewey Clyburn hit home runs to lead C Co. to a 19-10 victory over 5th SC.

6th SC downed 8th SC 13-3 to stay close behind the league leader.

The 291st MPs had another win over HHD MICOM to remain tied for the conference leave.

The Marines overpowered GAF 21-2. Ken Black had 5 RBIs.

ROCKET SPORTS

Standings and Scores

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Standings as of July 21

	Won	Lost	GB
1. A Co	14	3	
2. 6th	12	3	1
3. Meddac	10	4	2½
4. C Co.	6	8	6½
5. 8th	5	11	8½
6. 5th	6	13	9
7. 95th	4	11	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

1. B Co.	14	2	
2. 291st	14	2	
3. 4th	12	5	1½
4. MICOM	8	7	5½
5. Marines	4	10	9
6. 7th	1	14	12½
7. Germans	0	17	14½

GAMES PLAYED JULY 19

	W	L	T	GB
A Co.	2	4	0	0-10
MEDDAC	0	0	0	1-0
6th SC	2	0	1	2-0
C Co.	0	0	0	0-1

4th SC
7th SC

forfeit

291st MP	11	1	8	1	3-24
GAF	0	0	0	0	0-0
B Co.	2	1	3	1	0-13
5th SC	1	2	0	0	0-3
95th	0	1	3	0	4-2
8th SC	0	3	2	0	3-11

JULY 20 BOX SCORES

291st MP	forfeit
8th SC	0 6 1 1 1 4-13
95th	0 0 0 0 0 2-2
7th SC	4 0 0 0 0 3-7
Co C	6 0 0 2 5 0 3-16
Marines	1 0 1 0 3 0 0-5
MICOM	1 0 0 2 0 7 2-12
4th SC	1 2 1 0 0 0 1-5
B Co	0 13 1 3 8 10-35
GAF	2 1 0 0 0 0-3
6th SC	1 0 5 1 1 0 0-8
5th SC	0 0 0 0 1 0 3-4

JULY 21 BOX SCORE

B Co.	1 0 3 4 3 3 1-15
4th SC	0 0 1 4 7 0 1-13
291st MP	4 0 0 0 0 0 3-7
MICOM	0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3
C Co	2 2 0 1 5 6 3-19
5th SC	4 0 2 0 1 1 2-10
A Co.	0 5 0 1 3 0 0-9
95th	0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
6th SC	5 6 0 0 1 1-13
8th SC	1 1 1 0 0 0-3
Marines	7 7 4 0 3-21
GAF	0 0 1 0 1 1-2

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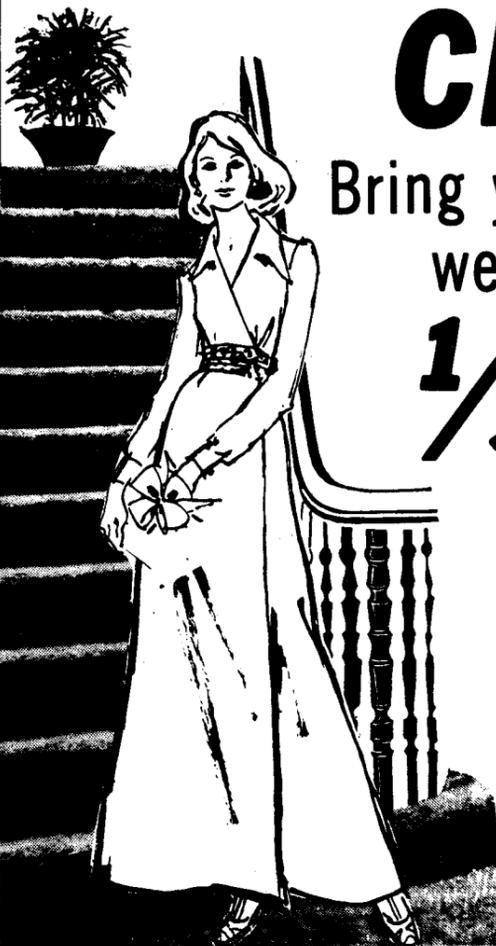
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Think Twice Before Drinking

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Persons planning to drink and drive should think twice. With a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) caused by downing three beers or three glasses of wine during a 30-minute time period—a driver is seven times more likely to be responsible for having a fatal crash than he would be with no alcohol. This was one of several findings contained in the second annual H.E.W. alcohol report delivered to Congress.

With the equivalent of 10 beers or 5 highballs consumed with a three-hour time period—a driver would be 25 times more likely to be responsible for a fatal crash. Also, persons at 0.18 or 0.20 are 60 and 100 times more likely to be the cause of a fatal wreck, the report noted.

The more you drink, the grimmer the picture gets. A rise in the BAC of only 0.05—from 0.15 to 0.20—increases the risk of having a fatal auto wreck almost 75 times. A BAC of 0.20 is the average found

among persons picked up for driving while intoxicated (DWI) and among fatally injured drivers who would have been eligible for DWI conviction.

A significant portion of the accidental deaths and injuries in the U.S. occur on highways, and according to the report, a large percentage of these are associated with the use of alcohol. The risk of drivers or pedestrians being involved in a traffic accident whereby alcohol is consumed in-

creases along with the increased amount of alcohol in the body. The annual report noted that most persons killed in traffic accidents after drinking have a high blood alcohol concentration and that many drinking drivers have a history of alcohol problems.

Therefore, the report concluded, a focus on the relation of alcohol to highway safety will both reduce highway carnage and identify problem drinkers in need of treatment.

Athletes Run to Olympics

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Five of eight long distance runners who carried messages to the U.S. Olympic team members in Montreal were Army athletes. The good luck wishes—contained in aluminum cylinders—from all state governors and the D.C. mayor were carried along the 620-mile route from Washington D.C. to Montreal.

These runners, specially selected by the U.S. Modern Pentathlon-Biathlon Association, left the nation's capital in the early morning hours of July 3 and arrived in Philadelphia that evening. On July 4, they left Philadelphia and arrived prior to the start of the Olympic games.

Four runners alternated 10 mile shifts for the final leg of the trip. The runners also swam the Delaware River at the spot where Washington crossed with his colonial troops during the Revolutionary War.

The purpose of the run, according to an association official, is to commemorate the Bicentennial and to encourage and inspire our deserving athletes competing in Montreal.

Army participants included Capt. Sean Maxwell and First Lt. Dave Richardson—both assigned in the Washington D.C. area—and three Ft. Carson, Colo., soldiers. They are Sp4 Anthony Vovoril, First Lt. Pete Dascoulias, and Capt. Lyle Nelson. Dascoulias and Nelson were members of the 1976 U.S. winter Olympic biathlon team and competed at the Innsbruck games.

OWC Golf Lunch

The OWC Ladies Golf Group will hold their monthly luncheon on August 4 at 11:30 in the Hawk Room of the Officers Open Mess. Reservations can be made before noon August 2 by calling 883-1055 or 881-2239.

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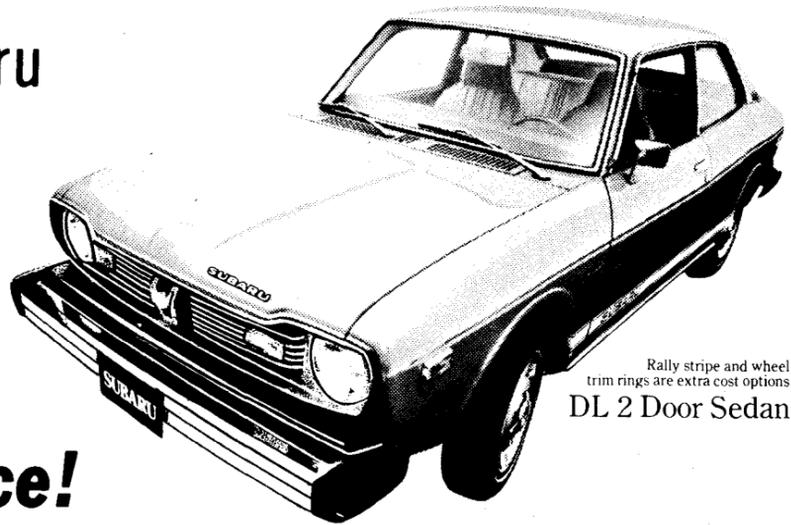
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'69 OLDS CUTLASS—2 dr., air, one owner

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