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Odd taste, smell, but water's OK

BY ED PETERS

What's wrong with the water?

That is a question people on the arsenal have been asking lately. "The taste is yukky, and it's got a funky chemical smell," remarked Joanie Lott, secretary in the MMCS Public Affairs Office. Virtually everyone contacted in a telephone survey reacted in the same vein as Lott. Environmental engineer Bill Colvin said he detected "a chlorine odor."

"We've had several complaints about it", said Jimmie Reid, Redstone water quality chemist.

"It's a seasonal thing that comes in spring when there's a big change in temperature like we've had, and a turnover of organics in the river that chlorine reacts with", Reid explained.

Chlorine added to the water as a germ killer reacts with algae and other organic material in the water, causing it to have a peculiar odor and taste.

It doesn't happen every spring, is worse in some years than in

others and usually clears up in a short time, Reid said.

The condition has seemed less noticeable this week than last, which may be a sign it is clearing up.

One way to treat the problem is to use "break-point chlorination," whereby large doses of chlorine are used in an attempt to "burn out" the organics, said Reid.

But in trying to achieve break-point chlorination, the taste and odor problem may become worse temporarily while the chlorine acts on the organic compounds.

Reid said the condition is noticeable here and may not be in city water because the Army requires heavier chlorination of drinking water.

Although it smells and tastes different, there is no danger in drinking the water and the condition will clear up, Reid said.

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THIS OLD HOUSE

... was one of the oldest structures on the arsenal, was a farm house when the Army came in 1941 buying land to build an arsenal on. It was located in the arsenal's northeast corner where the Army put up its first buildings, the "Splinter Village" complex which was razed a few years ago. This old house was sold for scrap and has disappeared a few boards at a time over the past few months. Three old houses remain on the arsenal. One is the "Goddard House", another is a military dwelling. The third is a fire station.

Why hide?

Redstone Military Police do it in the open

BY RAY ROWDEN

"You've heard stories about police hiding behind bushes or billboards to catch speeders, but we don't have to!" Irony lay heavy on the young MP's voice as he added, "We could sit in the most obvious places on post and catch speeders almost as fast as we could write the tickets."

A trained accident investigator, Sp4 David Benson works in the Traffic Section of the Internal Security Division's Operations Branch. Writing traffic citations is part of his job. Some people, especially when they have a ticket in their hands, don't see the value of traffic enforcement. Benson does. In his view it makes the Arsenal a safer place to live and work.

2nd Lt. James Traywick, assistant operations officer, agrees. He said, "Right now, we're primarily interested in the housing areas. The weather is much better now and there are more children playing outside. We want to get the traffic slowed

down now, before school lets out for the summer."

Benson added, "If these people could see a kid lying in the road after being hit they'd slow down." Both MPs commented on the tendency for people to focus only part of their attention on their driving. They noted that this was particularly hazardous in the housing areas where children are apt to dart unexpectedly from between parked cars.

Nobody notices

Some of their experiences also illustrate the inattentiveness of drivers. Benson said, "we've set up radar in several different vehicles — from a small unmarked sedan to our accident van — and it doesn't make any difference as far as the number of tickets we write. If people were paying attention they would have to see the van. It's big and

white, has lights on the top and 'Military Police' on both doors."

Traywick added, "People have even run stop signs with the van parked in plain sight just a few car lengths away."

Despite concentrating on the housing area violations, the Traffic Section writes quite a few violations on the major roads. "Sometimes," Benson said, "we write up to three tickets just going from the MP station to the housing area."

A short demonstration ride proved very convincing in this respect. Much of the convincing was accomplished by the equipment Benson uses. He explained that unlike the MPs on line duty who use a radar with fairly limited capability, the Traffic Section uses highly advanced speed detection equipment.

Among the chief features of their radar are its ability to clock oncoming traffic

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OPINION

A letter from the editor

It's nice to be wanted, but lately we've been loved to death. Some of you well-meaning folks are trying to tell us how to do our job, or trying to do it for us. We don't want you to do that. It's not necessary. We don't have time to come and help you do your job. In fact, we promise not to try.

We'll do almost anything we can to accommodate someone except let that individual tell us what to put in this newspaper. It's not that this is the biggest and best paper in the world, or its staff the brightest. It is the only newspaper that serves the Army team at Redstone. We are charged with keeping that team informed and we take that charge seriously. So we reserve the right to decide what goes into the paper, a judgement based on our evaluation of news value. Deciding what is news and what isn't is what we are trained to do and paid to do.

We are not in the publicity business. We're here to tell you what's happened and what's going to happen. We are not here — and we meet and hear from a few people almost every day who don't understand this — we are not here to persuade our readers to buy tickets or bonds, give time, money or

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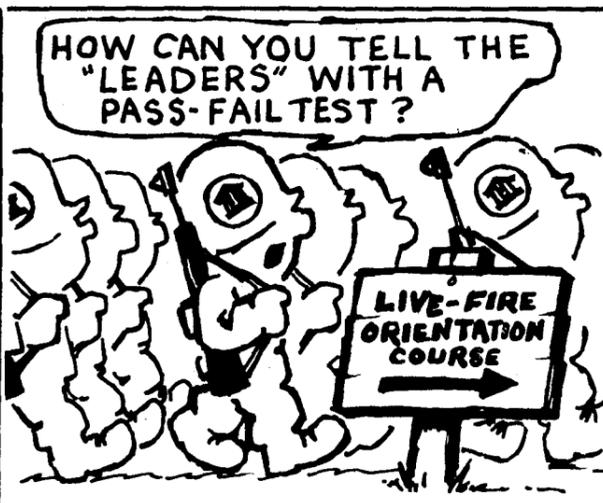
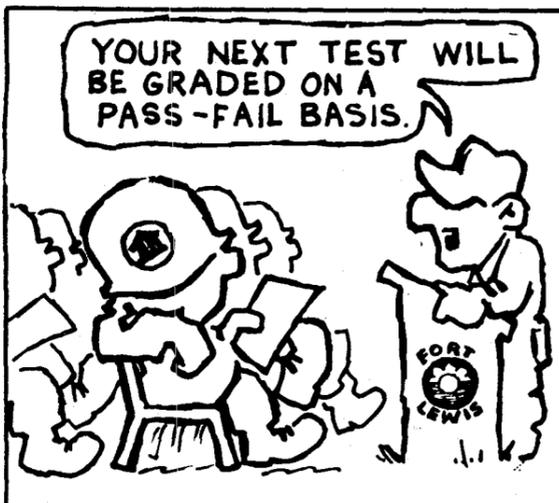
Basically that's a matter of self preservation. When we cross over from the news business into flacking, we're no longer putting out a newspaper. No one has to read the Rocket. People read it because they want to. We believe Army civilian workers and soldiers — given the facts — are capable of coming to an informed decision without being beaten about the head and ears by recurring variations of the same song. So we'll report an event, or a campaign, or a cause once. If the facts change, it may be worth another story. We have also noted over the years, letting fact stand before ego, that the relative success of drives, campaigns and other causes has little or nothing to do with how many times they are written up in this newspaper.

We don't cover routine recurring awards and promotions for several reasons, but they boil down to this: we lack the space to do them all and we believe that other than the individual who gets the award or promotion and one or two friends, no one else cares.

The way to circumvent us on this is to not send us pictures of people getting routine awards. We get two kinds: with their eyes closed or looking as though they wanted to be somewhere else and the "grip and grin" featuring awardee (left) handing awardee (right) something. Please don't send them to us. We can't use them and it just makes you mad. We try to pose and take our own pictures because variety is important but there are only so many ways of posing — awardee and awardee — so we try to stay away from that situation altogether.

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As the initial step in the merger, Col. Benjamin J. Pellegrini will become Project Manager for both programs.

Effective date of the merger was April 11.

Brg. Gen. (P) Frank P. Ragano, MIRADCOM Commander, said the merger will enable the command to better utilize existing resources in the face of austere budgets and manpower shortages and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of both Army programs.

The combined offices will total approximately 120 spaces, although final details of the merger, including physical location and the filling of other top management posts, have not been determined.

Hellfire, planned as the primary armament on the Army's new AH-64 Advanced Attack Helicopter, is being developed as an evolutionary modular system that will accommodate a family of

terminal homing seekers on a common airframe to engage tanks and hardpoint targets. Hellfire is in the third year of engineering development on an initial configuration utilizing laser guidance.

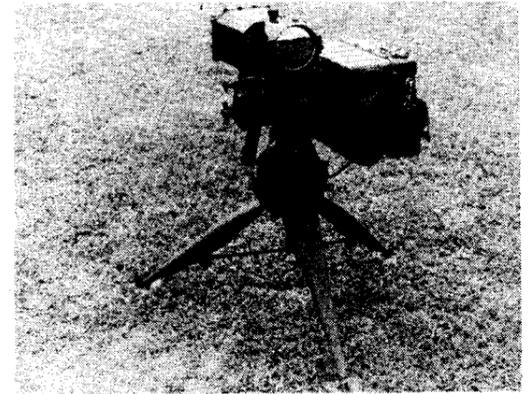
Hellfire is also nearing engineering development of an Infrared Imaging Seeker to be integrated with the modular missile in 1980.

MIRADCOM has tri-service responsibility for development and production of all ground laser equipment that is the "flashlight" for laser guided missiles, bombs, and conventional artillery equipped with laser seekers. MIRADCOM is responsible for three systems:

— Ground Laser Locator Designator (GLLD), the 52-pound system ordered into production last month, is compatible with all US and NATO laser guided systems.

— Laser Target Designator (LTD), the 16-pound shoulder-held system that resembles a short-barreled rifle, and went into production a year ago.

— Modular Universal Laser Equipment (MULE), a 38 pound system being developed for the Marines.



GLLD
System with night sight



HELLFIRE
Helicopter-mounted in artist's concept

Thousands in state set to lose GI benefits

Approximately 12,000 Vietnam Era veterans in Alabama will lose their entitlement to GI Bill benefits during the next year.

VA Regional Office Director William Davis said the figure represents the total number of veterans who will have reached the 10th anniversary of their separation from military duty. The law provides veterans with a ten-year time limit to use educational and training benefits.

Davis said that while some 72 percent of Alabama's veterans have used some or all of their GI Bill rights, there are thousands who can still make at least partial use of their remaining time.

VA estimates that on a nationwide basis more than half the number of veterans who have GI Bill eligibility today will lose it by 1984. "What we're emphasizing here," Davis said, "is the time factor. To make maximum use of GI Bill rights a veteran must be aware of the ten-year limit and get started well before time runs out."

A typical Vietnam Era veteran, for example, might have left the service in 1973, having earned maximum training or education entitlement. If that same veteran were to embark on a full-time, four-year

college program, it should be started this year so that it could be completed by 1983 when the veteran's eligibility expires. In any event, benefits would be payable only until the veteran reached the time limit no matter how far along the program was.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and cir-

cumstances," Davis said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

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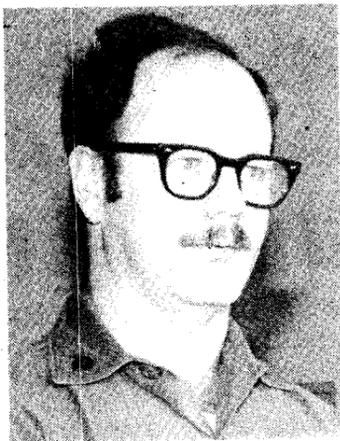
MSgt. Joe B. Burgess, Co. B — "It's a good thing. MPs need to monitor speeds and keep it safe."



Sgt. Deanna Miles, 6th S.C. — "I just wish they'd enforce it at lunch time while we have a lot of troop movement. That might keep somebody from getting hurt. I like their radar system. I think it's good."



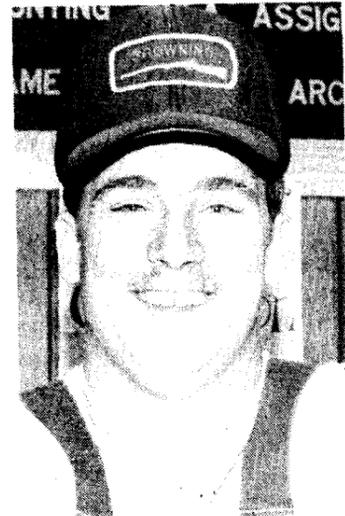
Sp4 Edward Pope, Co. B — "I believe it's necessary. We do have people who speed on post. I don't believe there's enough speed enforcement."



Sp4 James Smiley, Co. A — "They should definitely use radar. It should be used more than it is. People drive too fast, especially through government quarters. They run stop signs. Just the presence of a MP car slows them down. Where I live, they won't stop unless there's an MP around."



Sgt. Baltazar Munoz, MIRCOCM — "I've heard that radar isn't that good. I saw a TV report where they clocked a tree at 38 miles per hour. But I have children and I appreciate having the MPs around with radar. Especially in the housing area. It slows people down."



PFC Barry Tidmore, 291st MPCo. (Game Warden) — "I think it's a good practice. People tend to get in a hurry, drive fast and not pay attention. Radar slows them down. I think it should be used during rush hour too. It might save somebody's life."

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By GLEN ADAMS

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Outdoor Recreation Center has facilities and equipment for a multitude of activities, ranging from camping to cave exploring. According to Child, all are available either free of charge or for a nominal fee.

For campers who like their outdoor life fairly comfortable, Outdoor Recreation has both large and small pop-up trailers. Both types sleep at least four. The larger ones have a sink, refrigerator, stove, table, and cupboards. The small trailers make do with a Coleman stove and lantern.

"They can take them wherever they want," said Child, "but there is a 14-day limit. We do make exceptions for people going on leave."

For the camper who likes sleeping on the ground but doesn't want to overdo it, four-man cabin tents are available.

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Boats are available too. They have a number of 14-foot flatboats (with or without motors) and trailers for transporting them. The boat, motor, and trailer can be rented for \$3 a day. Soon they will also have 15-foot aluminum canoes. All boats include life jackets.



SKEET SHOOTING

Three shooters try Outdoor Recreation's skeet range.



If a camper doesn't wish to go too far away, he can go to the military recreation area for his night in the wilderness. The camping sites there have electrical and water hook-ups, showers and bathrooms, tables, and barbeques. A site costs \$1.25 a night.

The recreation area has in addition a picnic area containing tables, grills, and restrooms. For the energetic picnicker, there are ballfields, volleyball and basketball courts, and horseshoe pits. Outdoor Recreation has the necessary equipment for all these sports. There are boat launching sites, too. Fishing poles will be available soon.

Madkin Mountain picnic area off Neal Road is also available for use. Large groups need to reserve both the camping and picnic areas ahead of time.

Trap and skeet

For just a couple of hours recreation, trap, skeet, and archery ranges, are offered. The shooting ranges cost \$1.25 a round (25 targets), which includes someone to pull the targets and keep score. Twelve gauge shotguns are also available at 25 cents a round. The shooter supplies the ammunition. The archery equipment is a mere 50 cents a day.

For amateur spelunkers, Outdoor Recreation has helmets with lights, and flashlights and knapsacks.

Sometime in the near future, the Army will build a parcoure and a frisbee golf course. A parcoure is a jogging course that combines pleasant, wooded, surroundings and gymnastic tests such as balance beams with running.

One thing to be remembered is that users of Outdoor Recreation equipment are responsible for any damage to it. Child said: "A big problem we have here is that people don't take care of the equipment. They damage it and don't care. Now they're responsible — if they damage it, they pay for it."

Child also said Outdoor Recreation has lists of all the other military recreation areas throughout the country, with phone numbers for reservations. Some are rather extensive, having such things as large fishing boats and beach-front housetrailer. For more information call Outdoor Recreation at 876-7590 or 876-6854. They are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday except Tuesday and Wednesday.

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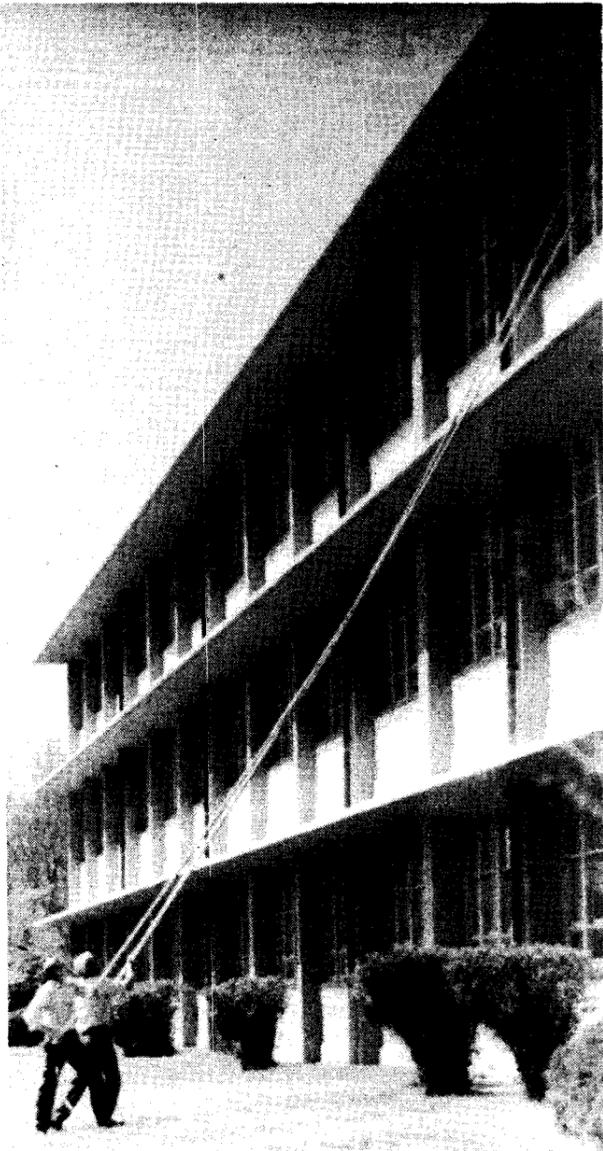
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Cleanup set for next week

The week April 21-28 has been designated as Annual Spring Cleanup Week on the Arsenal. This will coincide with Huntsville's Project Concerned, Both programs stem from the national Keep America Beautiful program.

During this week Facilities Engineering will increase their policing of roads for trash and will provide additional trash runs

Yard spruce-up begins this month

April marks the beginning of the annual Yard of the Month competition in the housing areas. The competition is designed to recognize the family housing residents who show the greatest effort to beautify their yards from April through August. Two winners will be selected monthly from both the officer and enlisted housing areas. Criteria for selection will include how well the yard is kept clean, how well the shrubbery has been trimmed, and initiative in use of such things as flowers and hanging baskets. Judging will be done the last week of each month by representatives of the Officers Wives NCO Wives Clubs. Winners will receive a Certificate of Appreciation, a Yard of the Month sign for their yard, and a dinner for two in the appropriate club.

To aid in beautification efforts, Family Housing is sponsoring Spring Cleanup April 18 through 25. During this period, two additional trash runs will be made on April 20 and 23. All debris resulting from the cleanup should be bagged for disposal.

Grass seed and fertilizer is available free at Bldg. 1140 and all types of garden tools, hoses and sprinklers, paint and brushes, and fixtures and accessories can be obtained at Bldg. 3653. If you have any questions on how to perform any of the household chores, call Bill Smart, Facilities Engineering, 876-7143 or 876-5016.

to the government housing areas and free car litter bags will be available to arsenal employees, according to post officials.

Supervisors of civilian personnel will be encouraged to provide 30 minutes of excused absence for their employees to pick up trash around their buildings officials said. The arsenal Girl Scout troop will clear trash from playgrounds and wooded areas on the arsenal and will prepare anti-litter posters for display on the arsenal. Military volunteers will police the military recreation and the Madkin Mountain picnic areas.

Arsenal employees are encouraged to prevent littering and to pick up trash when they see it — now and throughout the year, the officials concluded.

AFGE elects new officers

A new slate of officers was elected on April 9 to lead the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 1858 through 1979.

Robert L. Fletcher, Maintenance and Engineering directorate, was elected president and James D. Fulton, also of Maintenance and Engineering, is the new executive vice-president. Geneva Kilgore, PNP Directorate, was elected treasurer, and Michael D. West, Facilities Engineering, is the new sergeant-at-arms.

Also elected were vice-presidents to represent the various directorates. The officers and the directorates they represent are: Vera Campbell, MIRADCOM professional unit; William Pruett, MIRADCOM non-professional unit; J. Dudley Reese, MIRCOCOM professional unit; Joe Stewart, MMCS; Dorothea Hayslip, non-appropriated funds; and Herbert Ivey, RASA.

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BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

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There are many abuses of Redstone's mail system, usually in the form of chain letters and petitions. Lawyers in the legal

office agree that it's "improper" to use the system for private use. They cite Army Regulation 600-50 which reads in part:

"All Department of the Army personnel must constantly be aware of the potential for conflict between private interests and official duties . . . This is a highly sensitive area of concern in which even the appearance of a conflict between the public and private interests must be avoided.

"Government facilities, property and manpower (such as stationery, stenographic and typing assistance, mimeograph and chauffeur services) will be used only for official government business. DA personnel will not directly or indirectly use, or allow the use of, govern-

ment property of any kind . . . for other than officially approved purposes."

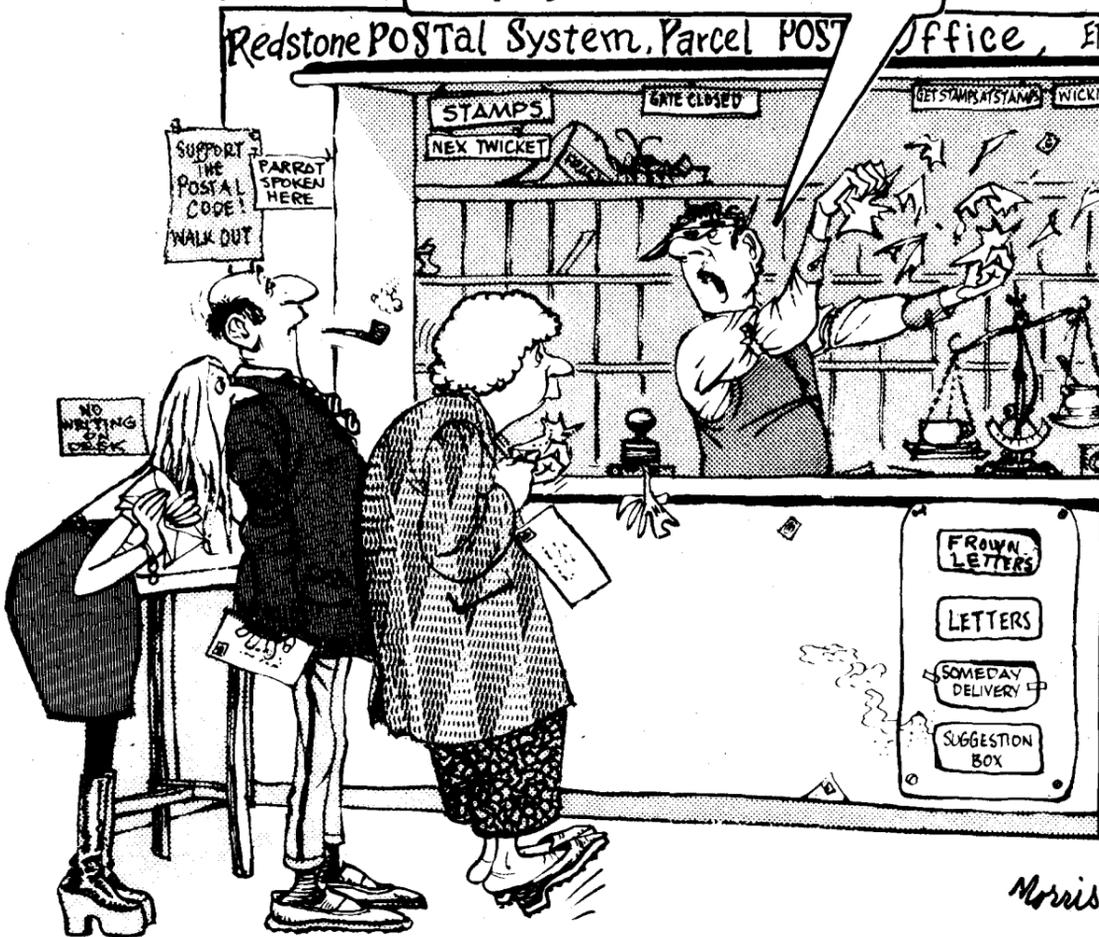
The legal office can take action to recover for time and material lost.

Seaburn Hyatt, chief of the Mail Distribution Center, predicted even direr consequences for personal use of the Redstone mail system.

"If they find the originator, they'll fire him," Hyatt said. He said he was aware of a petition and a chain letter that have recently been making the rounds in the arsenal mail system.

"I frown very much on this being done through our mails," Hyatt said.

If you were the originator of this letter ,
--zap--you'd all be FIRED!



Ignorance is no excuse in this case, as all DA personnel are required to read AR 600-50 every six months. And everyone becomes involved because of federal regulations that state, "Each employee has the responsibility of protecting and conserving government property, including equipment,

supplies and other property entrusted or issued to him."

To take action on personal mail, you need to know the originator who is often hard to pin point if there is an indication of where it came from, notify the mail control officer at the mail distribution center.

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Popular 'Frankford' courses still offered here

BY HELEN REED

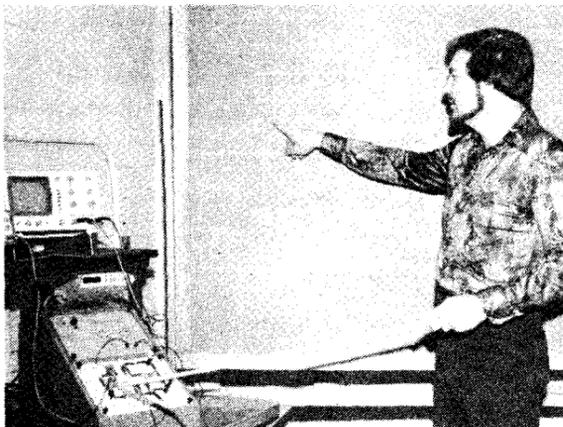
Could be some engineers and technicians at Redstone are missing out on a good thing and don't even realize it.

There are continuous classes offered here that benefit them in doing their work, as well as being a step in their career development program. "One former student told me she had earned eight hours of college credit through these course," said Tom Robinson, one of the enthusiastic and well qualified instructors now at Redstone. Athens and Calhoun Colleges, he voted, have evaluated some courses and offer 2½ credit hours for successful completion of them.

Robinson and others teach nine courses here in electronics, laser, optics and soldering. The instructors are mostly Army Communications Electronics Readiness Command (CERCOM) personnel stationed at Redstone.

"Formerly known as the 'Frankford Arsenal courses', the mission was moved to CERCOM at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. when Frankford closed last year.

"We've had a decline in student enrollment. Perhaps people think the courses are no longer available here



HERE'S HOW

Tom Robinson shows students how to identify a "bug" in a circuit

because Frankford closed," Robinson commented.

The courses are: Basic Transistors, Advanced Transistors, Troubleshooting Transistorized Equipment, Phases I and II, Infrared and Electro-Optics Phases I and II, Introduction to Lasers, Certified Soldering, and Optical Theory.

Most popular

"Troubleshooting Transistor Equipment Phase I is not a pre-requisite for taking Phase II Infrared Phase I is most popular", said Robinson, "as it is a pre-requisite for laser courses offered at Ft. Monmouth.

"Introduction to Lasers is mainly a course to make sure we cover laser safety and people understand what a laser is."

Robinson and his associates teach the courses in a well equipped classroom with the hardware actually used for various skills. "We can accommodate up to 12 students per class based on the space and equipment in our classroom," he said.

They teach Certified Soldering not only to Army personnel but to Army contractors. "Many people need to take the courses as a refresher to keep up with the technique they should have to be certified solderers", said Robinson.

"They need to know soldering. The best design by an engineer can't be executed unless someone knows how to solder the pieces together. Operators, inspectors and instructors need the course.

"We've had people in classes with advanced degrees who find they learn more details in the various courses than are offered in colleges.

Needs of students

Continuing, Robinson said, "We can gear our courses to the needs of students. Although what we teach is general and not system oriented, some students are working in a particular area and need to know more about the items they are concerned with. There are also beginners or those who find the subject an entirely new area, while others are ready for advanced training. At Redstone, we have our best students. They can cover far more material in the time allotted."

Robinson is from Philadelphia and was working at Frankford Arsenal as a co-op student while he attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

"They raised the tuition beyond my means, so I had to quit temporarily, and consequently became eligible for the draft", Robinson said. "After the Army tour I returned to work at Frankford. I was told I wouldn't have to travel, but things changed, and I've been all over the U.S. offering courses."

Individuals interested in any of the courses should contact Janice Moore in the Civilian Personnel Division, 876-5768.

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Sergeants major academy application deadline nears

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — NCOs who want to attend the sergeants major academy should consider applying for the non-resident course, Milpercen officials advise.

A selection board will meet July 31 at Ft. Benjamin Harrison to consider applicants for the non-resident course beginning in April 1980, officials said.

The resident and non-resident course are equally accredited and graduates receive consideration in all management decisions. Soldiers who have completed or have been selected for the non-resident course will not be considered for the resident course, officials added.

Those who attend the resident course incur a 19-month service obligation while those who complete the non-resident course do not, officials declared.

Active duty soldiers applying for the non-resident course must be in grades E7 (promotable), E8, or E9; and have completed not more than 23 years service (waiverable).

Waivers will not be granted for E7s who are not on the E8 promotion list, officials stressed.

Applications must reach Milpercen before June 1. They must be sent through the unit commander to: Commander,

Milpercen, Attn: DAPC-EPZ-HB, 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22331.

Application procedures are included in appendix C, AR 351-1. In addition, officials say soldiers may write a letter to the president of the board on any matter or record they feel is important in the consideration of their applications.

Third party letters of recommendation, however, are no longer authorized.

Ft. Eustis school installs a 'hotline'

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Transportation-types out in the field now have a means to talk with the U.S. Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis day or night.

A 24-hour hotline has been set up by the school's directorate of evaluation to answer

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CEDAR-SHINGLED — Tri-level with beautiful hardwood floors, except for the den, it has brand new carpeting. Lovely kitchen with breakfast area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big fenced yard. (01-5017-L) 881-9111. \$39,800.

40's

THEY COULD HAVE ASKED MORE — But they wanted to sell fast! New listing in Arab features living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, carpeting and central heat and air. This lovely well kept brick ranch is located on a 1/2 acre tree covered lot with large above ground pool (06-205-SA-A) \$42,000. 881-9111.

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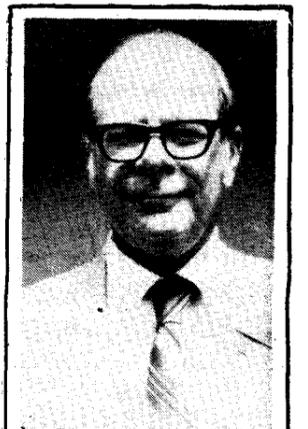


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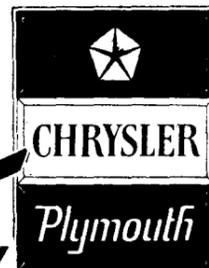


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WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—"Willie" saw action in Europe during World War II while most of his family went to the Pacific Theatre. He was captured by the Germans, liberated by the Canadians and retired in Stockton, Calif. March 17, 1979.

According to Stockton resident Marian Jacobs, "Willie" was one of 275 jeeps the students and faculty of Stockton High School purchased for the U.S. Army between 1943 and 1945. Savings stamps and war bonds enabled the students and faculty to purchase the jeeps.

Each jeep carried a plaque containing its number and an inscription—one of a fleet presented to the U.S. Army by the students and faculty of Stockton High School. "Willie" was jeep number 151.

Stockton residents also asked for information on each jeep's whereabouts and for the return of the plaques after the war.

Letters poured in from soldiers in the field—Guadalcanal, the Central Pacific, somewhere in the South Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands, New Guinea—letting Stockton know where and how their jeeps were doing.

Captured

"Willie", however, went to Europe, and was captured and eventually liberated by

the Canadians who brought him to Canada following the war. From there he made his way back into the United States.

In 1973, Don Maclellan, an antique collector from Dallas, Texas, found "Willie" abandoned on the Texas-Oklahoma border. While restoring "Willie", Maclellan found the plaque which identified jeep 151's hometown.

According to Jacobs, the antique collector wrote the residents of Stockton to let them know where jeep 151 was and its condition. As a collector, Maclellan indicated he planned to add "Willie" to his collection. After the letter, nothing more was heard about jeep 151 until three months ago.

In late December 1978, Maclellan wrote the residents of Stockton that he planned to sell "Willie" for \$5,500, asking if they were interested in purchasing him.

A committee was formed and headed by Jacobs to raise the money. But two residents, Tom and Bob McKeegan, purchased the jeep for the town instead.

To welcome "Willie" home, Stockton planned a parade in his honor. Jamie "Klinger" Farr, as grand marshal, would ride in jeep 151 in the parade, while Colonel James Dougherty drove "Willie".



"Willie" was shipped by freight express from Texas to Sharpe Army Depot, Calif., where Dougherty, depot commander, arranged to have jeep 151 prepared for the parade. According to Jacobs, "Willie" brought the civilian and military communities together in one project.

"Willie" typifies the hero we know, according to Jacobs. On March 17, 1979, Willie was officially mustered out and retired. To the residents of Stockton, Jeep 151 represents the support one community gave to servicemembers who fought and died on battlefields far from home. As one soldier wrote during WWII, "jeep buying is so much more valuable than flag waving, band playing and speeches."

"Willie" will be on display at the Pioneer Museum and Hagen Galleries in Stockton, Calif.



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Model railroad

Redstone line's small in size, big in detail

BY GLEN ADAMS

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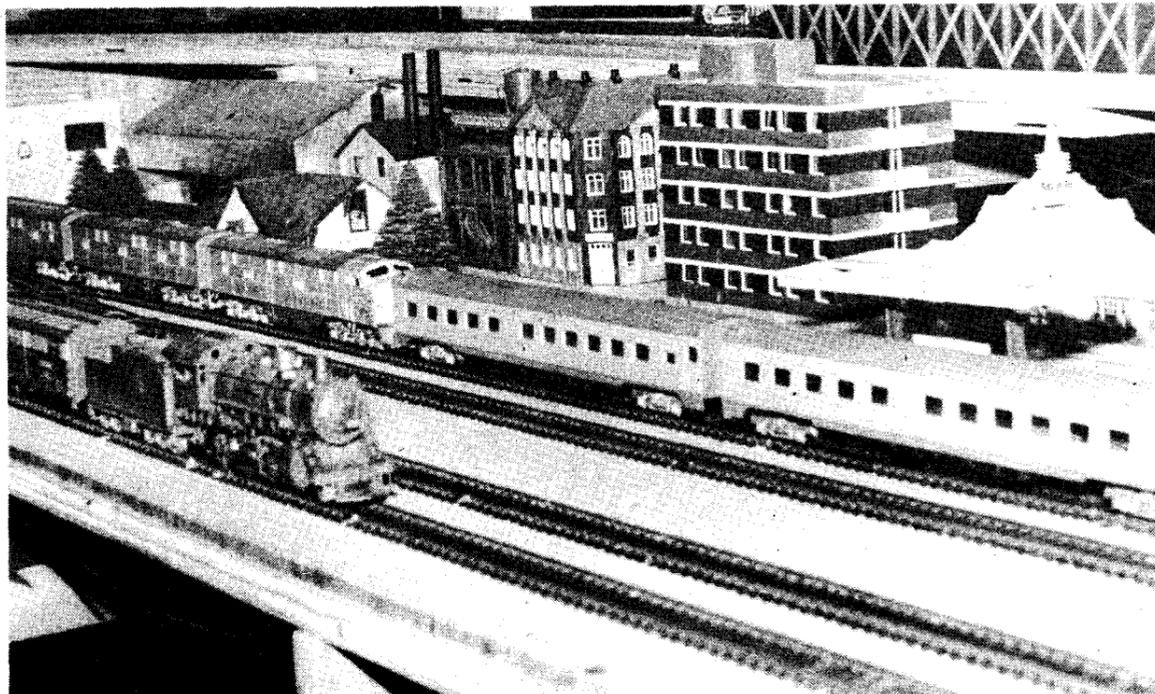
This isn't a bunch of men getting together to play children's games, but a sophisticated attempt to imitate the appearance and schedule of a normal railroad run. "You are trying to get as close to reality as possible", said Dick Harris, association president. "You only run engines that fit with the real thing. You try to imitate the way a real railroad works. You switch the same, make up trains the same . . . You always have to figure what can and can't be done in real life."

This verisimilitude is pursued to such an extent that the association goes so far as to give its line a name: Alabama Tennessee and Northern RR. The trains will run through different "cities", starting in New York, finishing in both Memphis and Birmingham, when the new tracks are completed.

Rebirth

The association is presently going through what Harris calls a "rebirth." In 1974, a tornado demolished 16 years of work on the group's tracks. "At that time," said Frank Stebbins, a sociation secretary, "we had one of the largest railroads in the Southeast. We had approximately 350 feet of mainline track and about 50 percent of it was scenerized." (Scenerized means towns, mountains, freight yards, and such had been added.)

They moved into their present quarters in 1974 and have been rebuilding ever since. They now have 180 feet of track and only recently have been able to start running trains again. When completely finished, which Harris and Stebbins guess will be in three years, the track will be on three levels, with the lower enclosed.



Trains cruise through a city on the Alabama Tennessee & Northern RR.

(Photo — Glen Adams)

The amount of work required to build a track layout is staggering. First comes detailed blueprint work, which Harris said "includes track elevation, cities, everything" and all must be exactly to scale. Then comes the months of carpentry and wiring involved in building the tracks. Last is "scenerizing," with all of the necessary molding for such things as mountains and tunnels, painting for backdrops, and detailed bench work for the various buildings and bridges. Harris said many of the buildings and bridges are made completely from scratch by the model railroaders.

Good chance

If you're interested, don't fear ignorance. "It's a good chance for the novice," said Harris, "because we all work together. The new ones work with the experienced until they learn. They get a crack at everyting: benchwork, scenic, laying track."

The association spends one Tuesday a month running trains according to a strict schedule, much like a railroad time table. Another Tuesday is for open running; here anyone can bring their train and run it. The other two Tuesdays are used for working on the rail layout.

Besides the main layout, which is HO size (1-87 real size), the association also has a layout that is N size (half HO) under construction in an adjacent room.

Harris emphasized that "you don't have to have a whole lot of equipment to have fun. All you need is an engine and a few cars."

The association meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 3463. Dues are \$2 a month (the money is used solely for building materials). There is an initiation fee, which may be adjusted for short-term military personnel. The association is open to both military and civilian personnel. For more information call Harris at 881-9309 or Stebbins at 883-7543.

And remember:
"Casey Jones! Orders in his hand.
Casey Jones! Mounted to the cabin,
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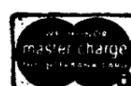
Dick Harris, club president, prepares his train for a run.

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Dick Harris, club president, prepares his train for a run.

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The Annual Picnic is held to bring the members of the section, with family and friends, closer together in a non-working environment. It also pays tribute to its members who are due to rotate or retire in the near future and personnel who have recently been promoted.

Some of the members took advantage of the nice weather that day by day playing Frisbee, volleyball or horseshoes.

Under the pavilion the members had a filling day enjoying such edible delights as spare ribs, Guamanian delicacies, various salads and an array of beverages. The event is paid for by individual members of the team.

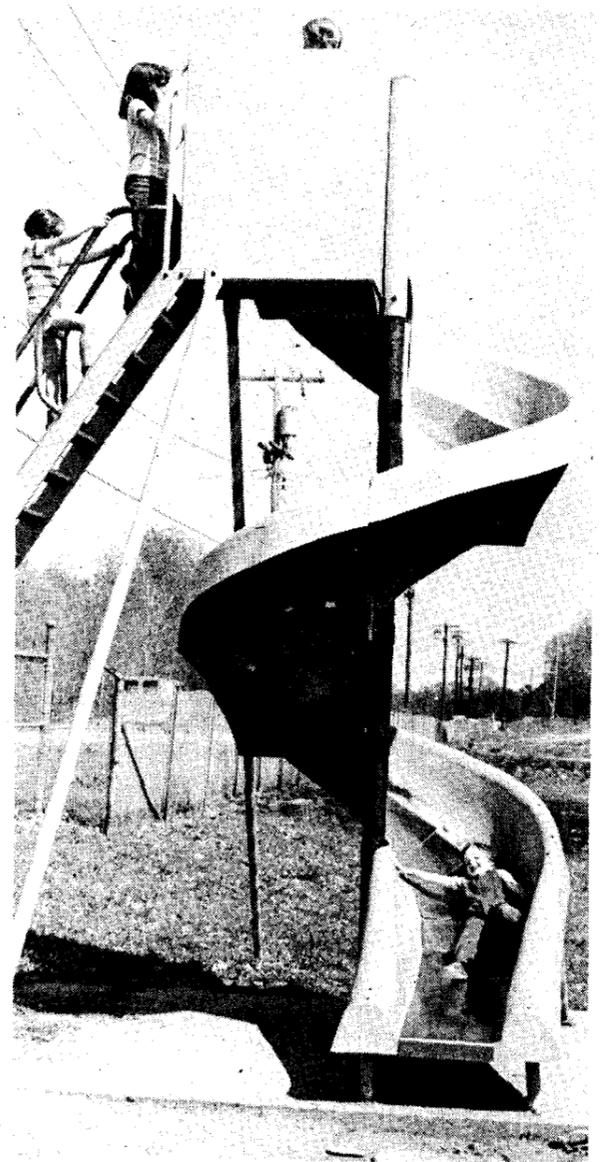
While the parents enjoyed themselves in various activities the children were able to get a break by enjoying themselves at the playground facilities found at the Recreation Area.

Though the idea behind the picnic is to

bring the people closer together, a member of the team, Sp5 Perry Irion said, "It also gives us all a chance to relax and have a really good time."

And, a good time seemed to be the order of the day.

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teach soldiers how to shoot . . . A lot of times the novices become the best shooters, because they respond to instruction the best."

Zalar said that there are primary and secondary teams, established by how well team members shoot at practice. He also said that if a soldier just wants to come to the practices to learn to shoot, that's fine too.

SFC Bennie Hall, another team supervisor, said that rifle competition usually runs March through September. Last year the team participated in eight matches, all

on weekends, with some as far away as Texas and North Carolina.

The matches themselves consist of shooting at a stationary target at distances ranging from 200 to 600 yards in standing, sitting, and prone positions.

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The team uses M-14 Army rifles, but members are allowed to use any large bore rifle. Ammunition is supplied by the Army.

Soldiers are given time off by their commanders to participate in matches and practices. Practices are every Thursday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Members going to matches will be paid expenses.

The matches are sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

Anyone interested in joining the rifle team should contact Hall at 876-2501 or 876-4050 or Zalar at 876-2762. The team is open to all active duty soldiers. Anyone interested in forming a pistol team should also contact Hall or Zalar.



Rifle team practice

Arsenal tennis team defeats SAI

The Redstone Arsenal Tennis Team defeated the Science Applications Inc. (SAI) team 7-2 in match play conducted from March 26 to April 15.

Winning singles matches were Edward

Folker, Mike Jones, Edward Sass and Armond Pelletier. Doubles teams posting wins included Folker and Pierre Delatang, Jones and Bill Schurter, and Sass and Frank Turnbow.

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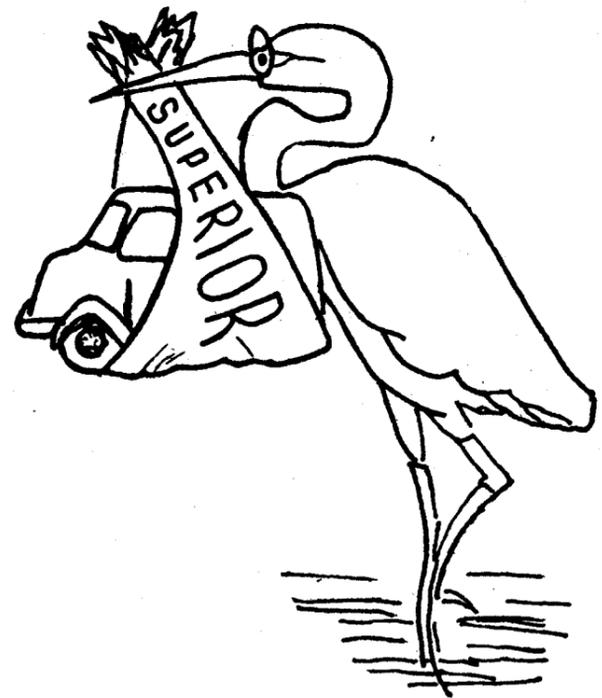
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Results

Nomads 8, Midsection 0 (forfeit)
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Angler nets 6 pound 'spot'

He didn't win the fishing tournament Saturday at Smith Lake but Col. George Mooney drew the crowd.

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pounds. Anglers there sometimes take smaller "spots", one to two pound fish. A three pounder is rare and a six pounder almost unheard of.

Mooney fished all day in the Huntsville Bassmasters Tournament and found most of the club members and many bystanders waiting to see his unusual catch when he came into the dock about 4:30 p.m.

He's savoring the moment but not the fish. His "spot" is in the freezer, next stop a taxidermist.

Women win, men lose in tennis meet

The Redstone Arsenal Women's Tennis Team emerged from their first match on the arsenal victorious, beating the "Lady Bulldogs" of Alabama A&M 5-4 in match play on April 7. Winning both doubles and singles matches were Dora Smith and Pam Stieglitz. Other winners for the team included Ursula Raney, Marsha Gates, Moira Cumming, Ruth Reed and Peggy Pelletier. More information about the team, which is

open to women in the military and military dependents, can be obtained by calling Sgt. Jack Durkin at the post gym, phone 876-6701.

The arsenal Men's Tennis Team did not fare as well in their match against A&M the same day, losing 7-2. Winners for the men were Rocky Pelletier in singles, and Mike Jones and William Schurter in doubles.



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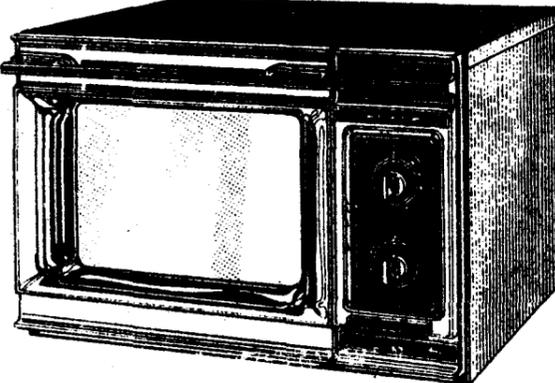
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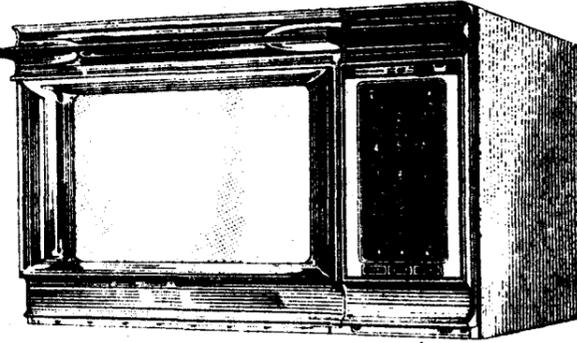
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Plans call for a good 'ol family-style picnic with everyone bringing their own

food. Soft drinks, beer and ice cream can be purchased at the picnic. The day's activities, planned to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include entertainment, team games and individual competition.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas:

— Picnic organizers are looking for talent within MIRCUM to provide the day's entertainment. Talent could include singers, musical groups, dance groups, comedy sketches, magic acts or even "gong show" style entertainment. To offer your talent or suggest possible acts, call Bobby Bradley at 6-5331 — 5061.

— Softball, volleyball, tug-of-war and horseshoe teams should sign up now to be scheduled to compete at the picnic. Call Dale Gant at 6-3587 to register a team.

— Organizations and offices are needed to sponsor individual competition, and assume responsibility for set-up, operation, tear-down and judging. Activities which may be offered include a water balloon throw, sack or three-legged races, egg throw, licorice chew, bubble gum blowing contest, hula hoop marathon, casting (rod and reel) contest, coin hunt, and chipping and putting contests. Also needed is an organization to sponsor a dunking booth. To volunteer to organize one of these, contact Dale Gant at 6-3587.

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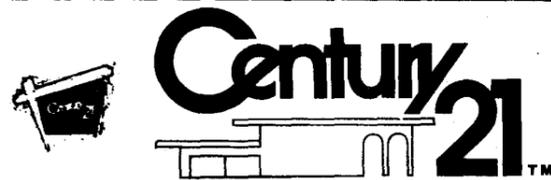
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Females go for blood

Soldier traps mosquitoes in health program

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH

Another sure sign of spring has appeared on the arsenal. Four mosquito traps have been set out, which means that the arrival of mosquito season can't be far behind.

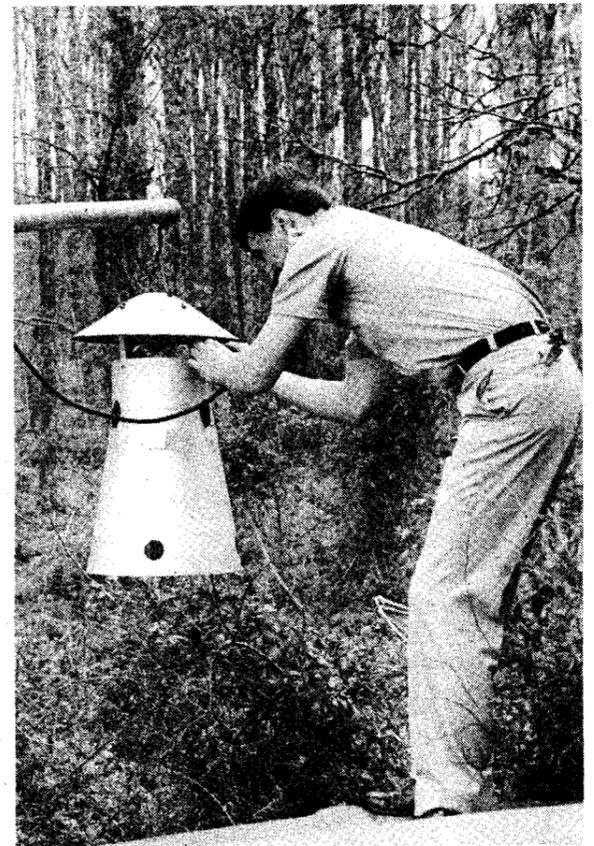
The traps are set by the preventive medical activity to collect samples of the different breeds of mosquitoes appearing on the arsenal and to determine whether they are disease carriers.

"We only worry about it from a medically important point of view," said Sp4 John Sims, preventive medicine specialist at the Preventive Medical Activity. The species he keeps a special watch for are *Culex pepens*, commonly called the Southeast house mosquito, which transmits equine encephalitis, and *Anopheles*, which transmits malaria.

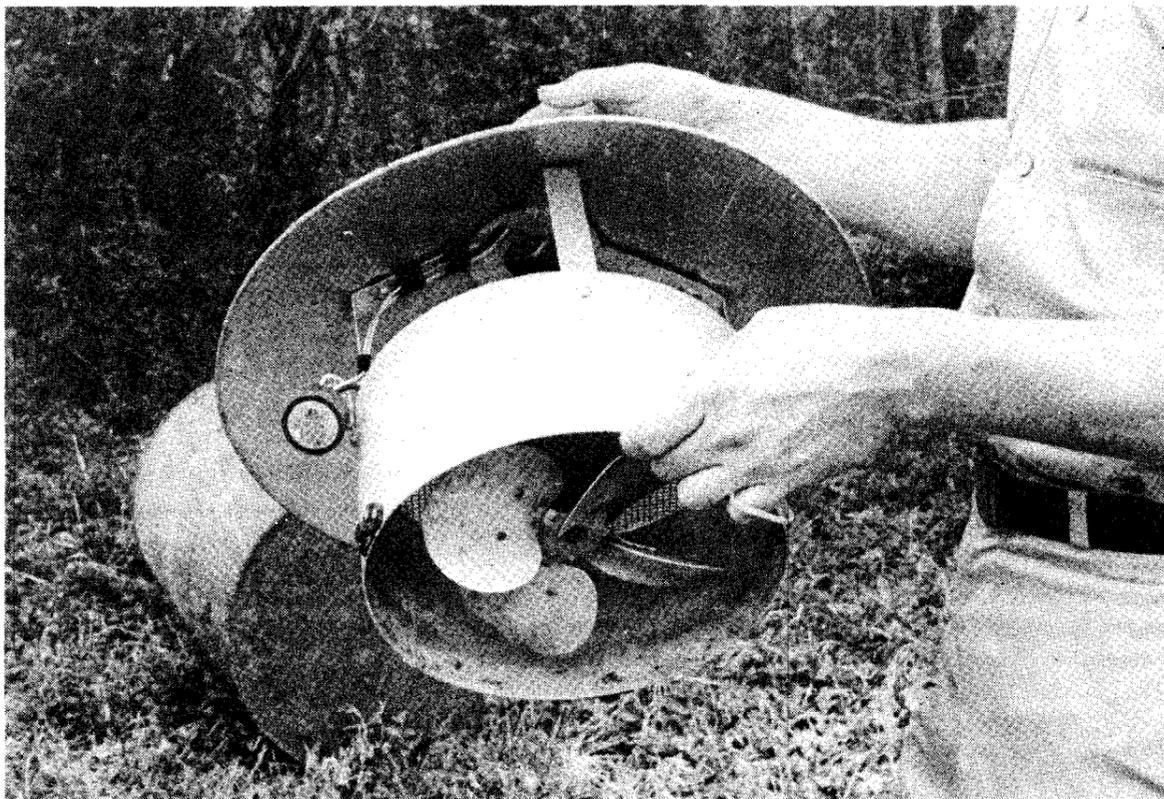
The traps, known as New Jersey kill traps, consist of a 25 watt lightbulb, a fan,

and a "kill jar" filled with the insecticide that kills the mosquitoes, all encased in a steel cylinder and covered with a small steel roof to shield from rain. "As the mosquitoes are attracted to the light, they're sucked down into the kill jar by the fan," Sims explained. A screen over the fan helps to keep our larger, extraneous bugs.

During the season, each trap light is turned on for two 24-hour periods or "trap nights" per week. At the end of a trap night, Sims visits the trap, collects the trapped mosquitoes and examines them in the preventive medicine lab. There, they are divided according to their sex. The female mosquitoes are sent to the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency (AHEA) regional division south office at Ft. McPherson, Ga. for further testing as they are the bloodsuckers of the species. Male mosquitoes are vegetarians.



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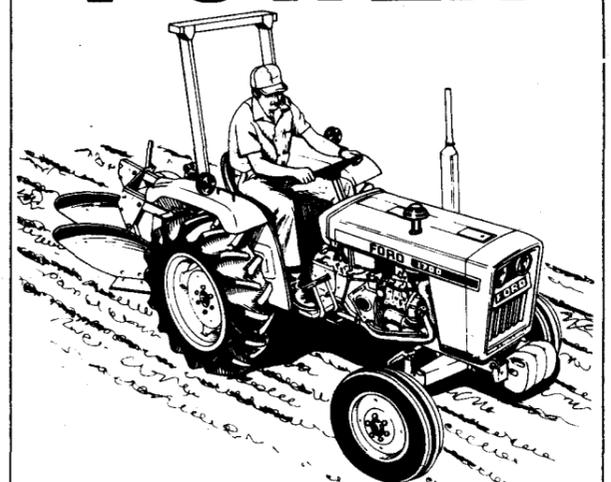
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Comptroller General urges VA benefit changes

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS)—The Comptroller General of the United States has recommended that service members be required to complete their initial enlistments to qualify for veterans benefits. Exceptions would be made for individuals discharged because of service-connected disabilities.

According to the Comptroller General's report, 444,500 people failing to complete their initial enlistments cost the government \$5.2 billion including benefits available after discharge. They entered the armed forces during fiscal years 1974-77 and were separated by June 30, 1978.

The Army lost 213,908 soldiers through attrition at a cost of \$2.87 billion. The cost of attrition could be substantially reduced,

according to the report, if Congress would revise the eligibility criteria for veterans benefits.

Persons who by their actions or performance choose not to fulfill their service obligations could then be denied veterans benefits. Soldiers with service-connected disabilities would still be eligible. Such steps, according to the report, would serve as a positive force in reducing attrition.

Presently, veterans serving more than 180 days active duty and discharged under honorable conditions are eligible for various

benefits during their lifetime. Also, soldiers discharged for service-connected disabilities are eligible for benefits immediately regardless of length of service.

Former service members are entitled to unemployment compensation after serving 90 days or more on continuous active duty, when discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable, according to the report. Veterans receiving unemployment compensation increased from 39 percent of those eligible in FY 1974 to 59 percent in FY 1977.



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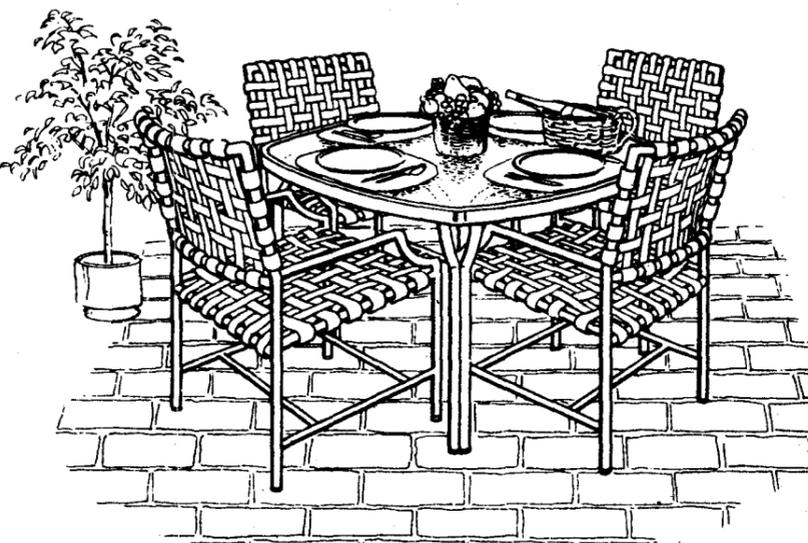
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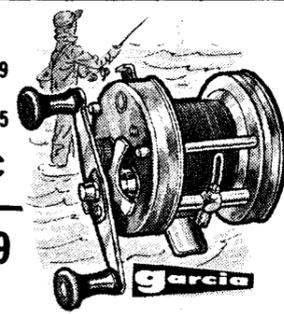
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Announcements of general interest are run in this section. When space is a problem preference is given to those with an arsenal affiliation. Announcements have the same deadline for submission as other news items: the Friday preceding the Wednesday they are to appear. None can be accepted on the Monday preceding publication.

Accountants meet

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, April 19, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and business meeting to follow.

Guest speaker is C.J. Jacobs, who will speak on insurance types and adequate coverage. For reservations call Melanie Holloway, 453-1547.

UFOs are talk topic

William Spaulding, an aerospace engineer and director of the Ground Saucer Watch in Phoenix, will speak at Huntsville High on April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Spaulding's talk is entitled "Scientific Facts on UFOs." It is sponsored by Huntsville Area Technical Society. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for students can be purchased at the door or by calling Pep Prewitt, 895-5750 or William Graham, 876-3841 or 882-8398.

Volunteers sought for Red Cross

Teenagers from 14 to 18, as well as adults interested in working a few hours each week as Red Cross volunteers, are invited to attend an orientation at Fox Army Hospital on April 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room. If interested, call Helen Wilson, 837-6224.

IEEE societies meet tomorrow

On Thursday, April 19, the local IEEE Computer and Control Societies will hold a joint luncheon meeting at the Officers Club. Speaker will be Dr. Leonard Kleinrock, professor of computer science at UCLA and an authority on queuing systems applications in communications systems and networks. His presentation is entitled "Computer Networks".

The social is at 11:00, lunch at 11:30 and the program at 12:00 noon. For reservations call, by April 18 Dorothy Matthews at 532-1530 or Pat Kirschner, 837-7900.

Federal women set program on rape

A 52-minute film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will be shown at 1:00 p.m. Friday, April 27 in the Rocket

Auditorium, Bldg. 7120 during a program sponsored by the Federal Womens Program at Redstone.

Following the film will be remarks by Peggy Anderson, an attorney with the MIRCOM Legal Office; Winnie Bailey, a Huntsville police officer. Pam Wright, a nurse from the Emergency Department, Huntsville Hospital; and Dr. Roger C. Rinn, a clinical psychologist with North Alabama Human Associates.

A question and answer period will be held after the remarks of each guest speaker.

As the Rocket Auditorium has limited seating capacity, major organizations are asked to determine the number of persons desiring to attend and call one of the following no later than Tuesday, April 24: Susie Burns, MEDDAC, 876-4391; Bonnie Kilgore, MIRADCOM, 876-8439; Carolyn Orr, MMCS, 876-6765; or Arleta Martin, MIRCOM and other activities, 876-3918.

Engineers hold student night

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a student's nite meeting April 19 in the Safeguard room of the Officers Club. Ed Buckbee, director of the Alabama Space and Rocket Museum, will discuss space travel in the eighties and report on the progress of the space shuttle and the museum's program in space education for students. The social will be at 6:30, dinner at 6:45 and the program at 7:30. The cost is \$5. Contact Mack Proszek at 895-5312 for reservations.

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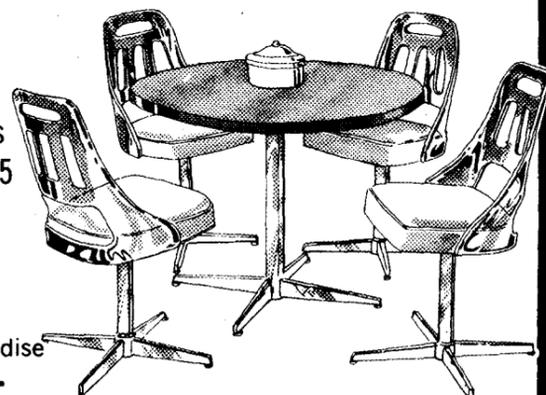


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As guest speaker, Col. Harry L. Foradori, Commandant of the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, spoke briefly on transitioning from the academic environment into the "Real World." The colonel urged graduates to apply their learning to the tasks they would face and commended F.I.T. for including current management problems of industry and government in its curricula.

He concluded his remarks by noting, "The DoD environment is one of decreasing resources." He said that although there was "fat" to be cut, they must avoid cutting into the "lean" and, "Watch the people aspect. For they are the ones that do the job."

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Heyward joins Alabama A&M staff

Colonel James G. Heyward is the new professor of Military Sciences at Alabama A&M University.

He comes to his new assignment from Fort Monroe, Va. where he commanded the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Field Element, managing and directing the activities of the worldwide TRADOC Liaison network of officers and civilians.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges of my new assignment," Heyward said, "and to expanding the program to produce still more fine officers."

A native of Sumter, S.C., he holds a bachelors degree in education from South Carolina State College, and has a masters degree in counseling from Shippenburg State College, Pa. He received his Army commission through the ROTC program at South Carolina State and entered active service in 1953.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic course, the Artillery Battery Officers course, the Airborne course, the Artillery Career Officers course, and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Heyward's overseas assignments have been in Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Germany.

During the last 10 years he has served as assistant Inspector General, 101st Airborne Division; Commander of the 4th Battalion, 1st Basic Combat Training Brigade; and Chief, Operation and Intelligence Division, Operations Group at the Army War College.

As a member of the Headquarters, European Command Staff, he participated in joint and multi-national exercises in Germany, Greece and Turkey. He served aboard the USS Springfield, the flagship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as



HEYWARD

an Army member of the Joint Task Force staff; and as deputy community commander, Baumholder, Germany, he directed the Command's staff operations that supported the U.S. community of military and civilian personnel, and their dependents.

His military awards include the Bronze Star the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, and the senior parachutist badge.

The colonel is married to the former Willie Mae Thompson of Sumter, S.C. and Jersey City, N.J. They have a son, age 5, and reside on Redstone Arsenal.

Promotions up in May

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — More promotions for all grades are planned for May than April, according to army personnel officials.

Promotions slated in May are:

Grade	Promotions on May 1, 1979	Promotions on Apr, 1979
O6	60	55
O5	153	142
O4	261	245
O3	132	23
W0 W4	28	21
W0 W3	69	47
E9	55	66
E8	265	261
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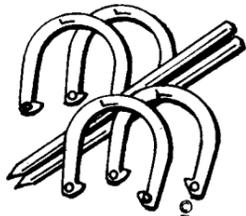
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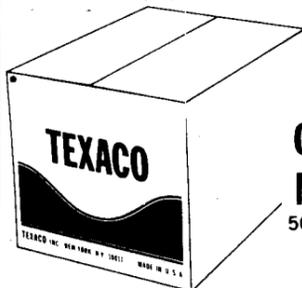
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