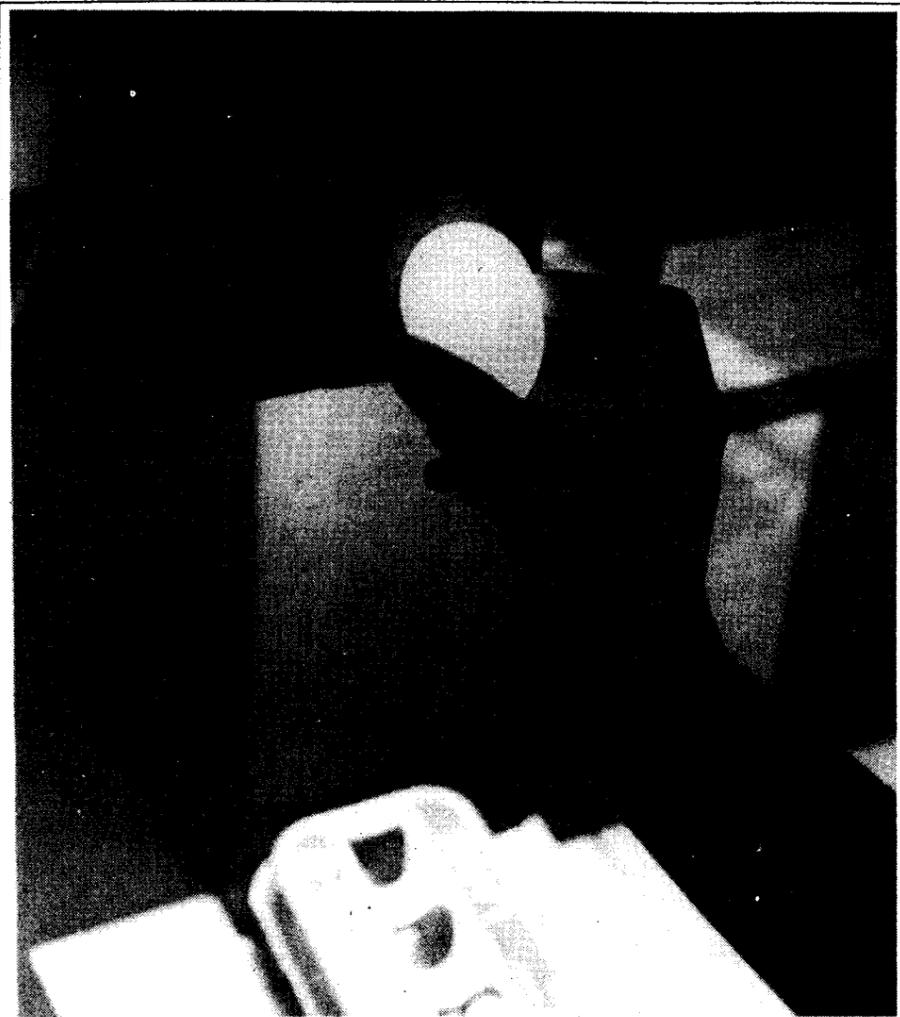


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**By candlelight**

An egg illuminated by a candling device glows in the dark during a check by a food inspector. The post veterinary staff makes sure that all food served and sold here is fresh and wholesome. How they do it is described on pages 11 and 12.

(Photo — Larry Paul)

## Stiff sentences for drug sellers

**BY RAY ROWDEN**

Soldiers selling drugs risk losing a lot — up to 50 years of freedom.

According to Capt. Craig S. Clarke, prosecutor in the Redstone Legal Office, drug sellers usually follow a fairly standard sequence. "First, a group that's interested in selling drugs will meet and decide how they can do it. Then they go off post, buy the drugs and return. They divide and sell the drugs and may use some themselves."

The attorney explained that the soldiers have committed not one, but five offenses under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. If they are caught and tried by court-martial, they could face up to 50 years confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest pay grade and a Dishonorable Discharge.

The charges would be conspiracy to sell illicit drugs, their wrongful introduction onto a military installation and

possession and use of illicit drugs the penalty for each charge is up to five years if the drug is marijuana; ten years if it is a harder drug. The other penalties may be assigned for any of the listed charges.

What are a soldier's chances of being caught? If he is careful, and deals only with friends he trusts he may escape detection for a while. But his odds are not good.

The sale of drugs and possession of large quantities of drugs fall under the investigative authority of Criminal Investigation Division. Michael D. Alsip, Special Agent in Charge of the CID Redstone Resident Agency, explained that they do not usually get involved in more minor cases. "Our procedures for both investigating and reporting prevent us from getting involved in simple possession cases. We'd be swamped if we tried."

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## DDT found in catfish throughout reservoir

KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Valley Authority has found catfish containing "unacceptable" levels of DDT spread throughout Wheeler Reservoir.

TVA issued a new public warning June 1 based on results of catfish sampling done during May. The agency took blue and channel cats at five mile intervals from Gunterville Dam, 74 miles downstream to Wheeler.

DDT concentrations in the fish ranged from 1.9 to 71.5 parts per million. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration prohibits sale in interstate commerce of fish containing more than five parts per million.

The new TVA data shows catfish with DDT more widespread than had previously been believed. Prior tests had indicated fish from Huntsville Spring Branch, Indian Creek and the Tennessee River near the mouth of Indian Creek to be contaminated. Fish from that area still show DDT levels much higher than found in catfish taken elsewhere in the reservoir.

TVA tested only catfish because they eat DDT laden organisms closely associated with the contaminated sediments of the creek and river bottom. Prior tests showed catfish had higher

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## Remedial driving set for violators

If you get a traffic ticket driving an Army car, you will have had the course — the remedial driving course being instituted for those cited for moving violations on the arsenal.

Both soldiers and civilians will have to take the driving course, which is provided for in AR 385-55, if they're cited driving an Army vehicle and, soldiers will have to take it for moving violations committed in their personal cars as well.

The remedial driver training is in response to a rash of accidents and speeding violations on post, according to B.F. Hankins, chief of the Safety Office.

Accidents over a recent six month period are double the normal rate, while in April there were 238 traffic tickets issued, 120 of them to speeders.

Most of the accidents have been minor, but in one instance five people were hospitalized in a two-car collision. Last week a soldier was severely injured in a motorcycle-truck collision.

The remedial driver training course will begin later this month. All those who have been cited for moving violations since April will have to attend the four-hour course, which is being given on duty time.

## inside

As one of the major energy users in the nation, the Army's looking at novel ways to cope with energy problems of the present and future. Cars that burn alcohol and electric powered vehicles are being examined as the Army looks for alternatives

for petroleum fuels, while buried buildings — the terratecture concept in which the soil is used as an insulating blanket — are also being evaluated. These and other conservation ideas are under study by Army researchers. Read about it on pages 12 & 13.

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# OPINION

## School's in . . . for bad drivers

The man who called the other day urged us to write an editorial. He'd been ticketed for speeding. The MP wasn't even nice to him. "Chicken . . ." the man called it. "What the hell is going on around here?" he asked.

What's going on around here is that Redstone motorists have reached new heights of ineptness — if that's possible. In the first six months of this fiscal year, we managed to wreck twice as many Army vehicles as we did the whole previous year.

Hardly a day passes without several of us running our own cars forwards, sideways or backwards into other peoples' cars, trees, poles, signs, buildings or other solid, unyielding objects.

Drunk driving arrests are way up.

Speeding busts are soaring. The MPs don't even bother to hide the radar units. They just stand beside the road and wait for the next guy who's convinced he's Richard Petty, knowing he'll be along in a minute or two.

Unlike their counterparts in the airline crash business, Redstone's accident investigators don't blame the local smashups on metal fatigue. Their conclusion is mental fatigue in the driver's seat causes all but a fraction of Redstone's wrecks. Specifically, people drive too fast or don't pay attention to what they're doing.

That good old stuff about "Drive carefully, the life you save may be your own," doesn't seem to have much appeal anymore. The man who called to gripe about his speeding ticket was typical. His bottom line was the speed limit ought to be raised at least 10 miles an hour which was about how far above the posted limit the MP clocked him.

Well, the speed limits are going to stay where they are, but there are some changes being made. Some of what else is going on around here goes like this:

1. If you mess up while driving an Army

vehicle, you're going to get to go to school. It's called remedial drivers training. They start out by showing you the clutch, and the brake, and how to steer. The complex stuff ignored by many Redstone motorists.

2. If you get busted for drunk driving or start building a collection of speeding tickets, look quickly for a car pool because you won't be driving on the post anymore.

3. If you insist on your right to mess up repeatedly — as one Army civilian employee did recently — expect to meet a whole new circle of close associates. He's spending the next 30 nights in the Madison County Jail after being arrested for drunk driving three times in 90 days.

In short, the safe driving campaign will continue, the law enforcement effort will continue and the folks who can't or won't comply will no longer be allowed to drive on the arsenal.

Dave Harris

## AER needs help

A young couple moves into town and finds that their moving expenses were more than they had planned on. They can't get an apartment because they don't have enough money to pay a deposit and first month's rent . . .

A man dies after a prolonged illness, leaving his wife and children with a lot of bills that retirement pay alone won't cover . . .

A teenager graduates from high school and wants to go to college, but doesn't have enough money . . .

A couple with several young children has financial set-backs and can't meet the utility bill. The company says it's going to shut off power . . .

What do all these situations have in common? They're all the kinds of problems that Army Emergency Relief can help solve.

AER gives out emergency loans to soldiers with many different needs and

problems. It also helps Army dependents. It is the Army's way of looking after its own.

AER seems as constant as the sun. But there's one big difference — AER won't be there without your help.

AER only asks soldiers for money — though contributions from other individuals and groups are welcome.

Old soldiers know the value of AER — they've seen it work down through the years. Even new recruits hear that AER is the place to go for help.

But contributions for AER are down this year. Only two thousand dollars has been collected during the first half of the campaign, and that can't begin to match the over thirty-five thousand given out at Redstone in loans and grants last year.

So when you hear "AER Fund Drive," don't shrug or yawn. AER is there for every soldier and it needs every soldier's help.

It's a sun that can't shine without you.  
Kathy House

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When asked who's the model unit?  
Here's what I'll always say  
Those mighty, expert, soldiers,  
The women and men of Company "A".

Contributed by  
SSgt. Nathaniel Taylor

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# Ragano gets second star

Brig. Gen. Frank Ragano, Commander of the Army Missile Research and Development Command (MIRADCOM), was promoted to Major General here Friday.

Lt. Gen. R.J. Baer, Deputy Commander of the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Washington, pinned the second star on Ragano with assistance from Mrs. Ragano.

Among those attending the ceremony were the Ragano children, Joe, Dave, Christy and John; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Ragano of Bethel Park, Pa., other relatives and a host of military and civilian friends from Redstone and Huntsville.

A reception was held in the main ballroom of the Officer's Club immediately following the ceremony.

Ragano, one of the Army's leading authorities on international cooperation in development, production and use of advanced weapons, has commanded MIRADCOM for the past nine months.

The 50-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., native first came to Redstone in 1973 as 2.75 Rocket System Project Manager. He left two years later for Rock Island, Ill., to become project manager for Cannon Artillery Weapon Systems, including the cannon launched guided projectile, an artillery shell that maneuvers in flight.

He received his first star and returned to Redstone in March 1976 as U.S. Roland Project Manager, heading development of the Army's new short range air defense system until he was named to command MIRADCOM.



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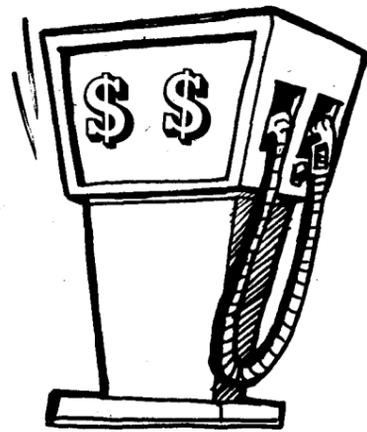
Lt. Gen. Baer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ragano

## Looking for a carpool

If you're looking for a carpool, write or call the **Rocket** and your notice will be run in this column as many times as you wish. It's helpful if you note which section of town you live in.

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## 'Informational Picket' set by union at arsenal gates

Local federal union members are planning to hold an "informational picket" at arsenal gates June 14, according to AFGE Local 1858 president Robert L. Fletcher. Pickets will be located near the gates "strictly on a non-interference basis", according to Fletcher.

"It is not a strike, not a slowdown," Fletcher said. "We will make our own signs and carry them. No obscenity or obnoxious conduct will be allowed." He expects the picket to be peaceful.

"We're doing this to let Congress know we don't appreciate their attitude toward federal employees. We are not the answer to ending inflation. We (federal employees) are just a drop in the bucket," Fletcher said.

"We want to let the public know we are not just drawing big salaries and doing nothing for it," Fletcher said. Other reasons he cited for the picket include legislation

proposed by the Carter administration such as the possibility of merging, social security and civil service retirement.

According to Fletcher a number of area federal employee and retiree groups will be represented at the picket. They include: AFGE Locals, in the area and Marshall Engineering and Scientists Association (MESA), National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), and Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), Fletcher said.

Pickets will be "strictly on our own time," Fletcher said. "before or after work, or they will take annual leave."

Also on June 14 union members will be bused to Plains, Ga. for an "Awareness Day Rally", according to Fletcher. "We hope to take 30 buses," he said. The rally is being sponsored by the AFGE 5th District which encompasses Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and South Carolina.



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**How accurately does 'Boys in the Barracks', recent series of articles in 'Army Times', reflect barracks life?**

Pvt. Michael Demartelaeve, 4th S.C. — "I would say it's pretty close. Lower enlisted who live in the barracks act just about how the article said."



Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald Martin, MIRCOM — "I think they've done a fairly decent job. There is a lot that needs to be done concerning the conditions for our young men. The articles have done a good job of sizing it up."



Sp4 Marvin Kantola, Co. A. — "I don't live in the barracks now, but from previous experience I don't think they are as bad as the article says."



SSgt. Jerry Little, 7th S.C. — "I think they're pretty accurate. At least that's the way it is around here. The privates in my barracks hang together. They probably get even closer when they're assigned to a regular unit."



CWO-3 Hercules Maxwell, MIRADCOM — "I used to live in the barracks and some of the concepts they bring up are fact. Barracks are rather like dormitories; the people are close

friends. Many of the problems they discuss are people-oriented. The problems would be there whether we had barracks or not. But maybe it is getting out of hand.



2d Lt. Stephen Mountain, 1169th Engineers — "The articles are close to accurate, but there are some discrepancies. I've seen better environmental conditions than they've written about."

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# 'Earn while you learn' in VA work-study program

So you're getting short and going back to school full time. How far can you stretch \$311?

The current allowance for a single veteran going to school full time under the G.I. Bill is \$311 a month. Although the veterans administration check helps, most veterans find it necessary to work at least part time.

One way you can "earn while you learn", according to VA officials, is to apply for the VA's work-study program.

The program is designed for veterans going to school full time under the G.I. bill.

Students can earn a maximum of \$725 a semester by working 250 hours for the VA at \$2.90 an hour.

Jobs are available either on campus or at VA facilities, officials say. Who gets the job

depends on whether the student has a service connected disability, financial need, motivation and the type of work.

Unless students apply in advance for their G.I. Bill benefits, they may end up paying the first semesters tuition out of their own pocket until their VA check is processed.

Under the work study program the VA will make an advance payment of \$290 as soon as an employment agreement is processed. The advance covers the first 100 hours of work, after that, the VA pays after each 50 hours of work. Working hours can be arranged during or between semesters or other enrollment periods.

Information on the work study program is available from campus VA counselors or any VA office. (ARNEWS).

## CHAMPUS reviews mental health care

A program to protect both patients and the government from paying for mental health care that is not appropriate for the condition being treated has been unveiled by CHAMPUS.

Individual cases will be examined by panels of psychiatrists or psychologists (depending on the treatment involved), and CHAMPUS payments will be ended for any care a panel determines to be inappropriate, according to Theodore D. Wood, director of CHAMPUS.

CHAMPUS enlisted the aid of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association in developing standards for determining appropriateness and in establishing review procedures. These two professional organizations have also identified individuals who will serve on the panels.

Wood noted that involvement of the two organizations adds a new dimension to the long-standing CHAMPUS effort to protect beneficiaries from paying for mental health care that is not appropriate for their problem. This is the first time that national mental health professional organizations have been involved in establishing standards of appropriateness and a review program, he said.

The first reviews are already under way, Wood said. Eventually all outpatient mental health care that extends beyond a few visits and any institutional mental health care that goes beyond a few days will be reviewed. The only exception will be care received in a residential treatment center which must be authorized by CHAMPUS before it is started.

Wood also assured beneficiaries that their privacy will be protected. "All identifying material will be removed from files forwarded for review," he said.

## Reserve and Guard will use new OER

The National Guard and Army Reserve will also use the new Officer Evaluation Report (OER) system, scheduled to begin this fall for active Army officers, according to MILPERCEN.

Unlike active Army officers, Reserve officers will not receive a "closeout" report before the new system goes into effect, officials said.

All Reserve officers except those on active duty training for more than 179 days will use the new OER (DA Form 67-8) beginning Feb. 1, 1980. Those on active duty for more than 179 days will come under the same rules as active Army officers, according to officials.

Support forms (DA Form 67-8-1) will be distributed to reach Reserve officers no later than November 1.

The National Guard will begin the transition to the new system September 15, the same time as the active Army. Closeout reports for National Guard officers will be completed by grade as follows: O1 and O2, September 15 — October 31; O3, October 15 — November 30; O4, November 15 — December 31; O5 and O6, December 15 — January 31; General officers and warrant officers, January 15 — February 28, 1980.

Most active Army officers will receive closeout reports between September 15 and November 1. (ARNEWS)

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# Hotline for fraud, waste is extended

WASHINGTON — "Defense Hotline" has been extended until June 30 according to a DoD announcement.

Established April 2, the Hotline allows military and civilians to report suspected fraud and waste in DoD transactions with the General Services Administration.

During the first 30 days the Hotline was in use, 100 calls were received. Most of the

accusations or complaints included illegal use, diversion of or theft of government property; irregularities in DoD procurement and falsification of official government documents for personal gain.

Callers may use the toll-free number 800-424-9098 from anywhere in the Continental United States. Authorized callers may use autovon 223-5080. (ARNEWS).

# Drugs

(from front page)

It should bring no comfort to dope dealing soldiers that the Army's most respected investigators may be on their case. The CID has arrested many people, military and civilian, who thought they were being careful.

Alsip said that most cases are opened as a result of information from confidential sources, and that includes anonymous phone tips. But they have other sources of information, such as the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the North Alabama Drug Unit and city and county in-

vestigators. A new case may also be opened as a result of information gained in unrelated CID investigations.

Their techniques of investigation reflect the extensive training that prepares them for the long hours of surveillance and attention to detail needed to build a successful case. Suspects usually know nothing of the CID agents' interest until the arrest, and are frequently surprised at the completeness of the documented evidence.

But they shouldn't be. If they are going into business, they should be prepared to deal with professionals.

# Catfish

(from front page)

DDT levels than other fish that can be taken and sold commercially.

The DDT contamination resulted from manufacture of the insecticide for many years on a plant on Redstone Arsenal. Contaminated waste water from the plant carried DDT particles into Huntsville Spring Branch and Indian Creek.

TVA said catfish sampled above Guntersville Dam and below Wheeler Dam were well below the FDA limits.

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# Contributions lag in fund drive for Army Emergency Relief

BY KATHY HOUSE

The 1979 Army Emergency Relief fund drive began May 1 and will continue through the end of June. The fund, which is dedicated to "helping the Army take care of its own," provides emergency assistance to spouses and children of deceased soldiers.

The amount of money collected at Redstone so far this year is lower than that collected by this time last year. Just under two thousand dollars has been collected this year, while seven thousand dollars were collected during the drive last year.

AER is a totally non-profit organization. Many AER workers are volunteers and salaries of paid workers are covered by appropriated funds.

"Every dime (collected for AER) goes into the pot," said assistant ACS officer Juanita Phillips.

Phillips explained that AER gives two kinds of monetary assistance — interest-free loans and grants.

The loans are the most common. These are given to tide a soldier and his family over in an emergency.

"The biggest category of loan we make is for initial rent," Phillips said. "A soldier moves into town, and he comes up against a lot of expenses — deposits, and that sort of thing."

Other common loans are made for emergency car repairs, utility bills, and food.

"We can't pay bills, except for utility bills," Phillips said. "We can only cover necessities."

Phillips said that though the loans are interest-free, they are loans and are expected to be paid back.

"Over 90 percent of our loans are paid back," she said. If the Army gives a soldier a compassionate discharge or a hardship



discharge, then AER does not expect the money back, Phillips added.

AER grants are not expected to be repaid. Grants are most often made because of death, especially deaths following a severe, prolonged illness.

"When there's a death in the family, it takes a while for the family to get back on its feet," Phillips said. "They may receive money over an extended period, but their case has to be reviewed and the amount of money reduced, every six months."

AER also makes loans and gives scholarships to dependent children with financial need, Phillips said.

Money collected for AER is invested. The money collected at individual installations all goes into the Army-wide AER fund, so no installation ever runs out of funds.

So far this year, AER has given out \$13,971.39 in interest-free loans and grants. Last year a total of \$35,234.08 was provided.

The Army does not solicit for funds from sources outside the Army, but it will accept unsolicited contributions.

But collecting money is not the only reason for the two-month AER drive.

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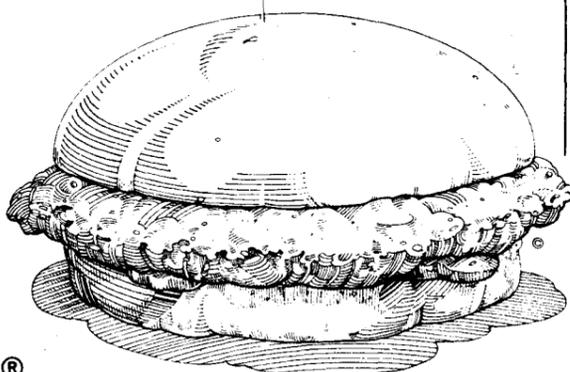
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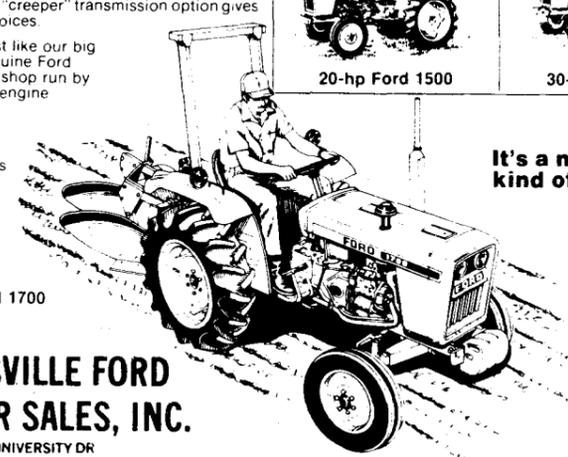
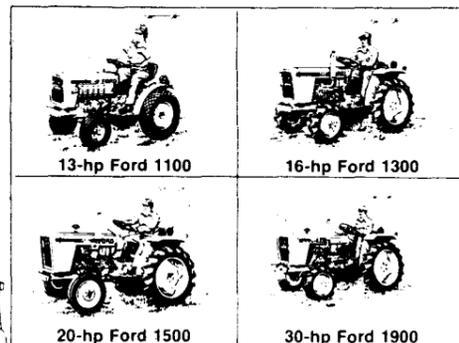
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# Army cooks take the cake in culinary arts competition

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The Army team, made up of chefs from Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Dix, N.J., Fort Eustis, Va., and Fort Lee, Va., won the Grand Award for the second consecutive year.

The competition — civilian chefs from hotels, restaurants, schools and clubs — was anything but easy.

"We came to this show expecting the stiffest kind of competition and that is just

what we found," said Maj. Barry Bloxham, the team captain.

The Army team's central display, a Thanksgiving theme, took the grand award. In addition, the Army cooks collected 23 first prizes, 10 second prizes and four third prizes on their individual efforts.

While winning is important, the spokesman said that the most important purpose of entering the competition was to aid in the recruitment of food service personnel by demonstrating that Army food service is first-rate. (ARNEWS).

## Per diem increases

WASHINGTON — The maximum daily rates for DA personnel on TDY in some high cost areas rose between \$2 and \$10 in April, according to DA.

For example, the per diem rate for Indianapolis, including Fort Benjamin Harrison, as of March 1 was \$41. The new rate for both DA civilians and soldiers is \$47.

In addition to increasing the rates, a recent change to the Joint Travel Regulations adds about 30 more cities to the Army's list of high cost areas, officials said.

About 70 more locations have been added to the high cost area list for DA civilians.

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DA personnel should check with their local finance office for a complete listing of the new rates. (ARNEWS)

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# Food, not pets, is main concern

STORY & PHOTOS BY LARRY PAUL

There's a small group of soldiers here who provide a service that touches us all, even though most of us don't realize it.

The group is the Veterinary Activities and consists of nine enlisted members and one officer.

Although many people believe it is the Veterinary Activities' sole job to treat sick animals, this is only a secondary role according to Maj. James Byrum, the Deputy Director for Veterinary Activities, recently reassigned.

"Our number one role is that of food inspectors. It is our responsibility to protect the health and welfare of the troops and the government's financial interests in all food purchases made on post," Byrum explained.

"Animal care is a secondary mission for us, but we do not provide full animal care. We only treat animal diseases which can be transmitted to man. This is the most common misconception people have about our services," he continued.

The average day for a food inspector begins at 4:30 in the morning. It is the inspector's job to be at the dining facilities at this time to inspect early morning deliveries of bread, milk and doughnuts, to make sure the food meets requirements of several federal and commercial food agencies.

Food that does not meet requirements is rejected before being unloaded from the vendor.

## Check Commissary

By 6:00 the early morning inspector is met by another to inspect food delivered to the commissary, and check equipment to see that it is clean and maintained in a sanitary manner.

During this period they are also inspecting any early deliveries made by vendors or military food depot personnel. According to PFC Pam Schroff, a commissary food inspector, "We have various 'Class' inspections we perform on food items. For example, meat that arrives in a refrigerated truck must be a certain temperature in order for us to accept it. Most of the items that are delivered here are checked before they leave the vendor's truck."

"Once we feel an item is bad, Maj. Byrum rechecks the item and makes the final decision," she continued. If we decide an item is not safe for human consumption,

there is no one on this post that can override the major's decision."

At 7:30, the third inspector arrives at the commissary. During the remainder of the day, they check and approve or disapprove all deliveries and make periodic checks of items on store shelves.

"When we check items on the shelves, what we're looking for is expiration dates, solidity of frozen goods, packaging and the freshness of produce," she added.

"We check all the coolers in the commissary before the store opens. Each cooler must be maintained at a certain temperature in order to insure the freshness and wholesomeness of the product," said PFC Nancy Carey, a commissary food inspector.

## Warehouse

Another crew is responsible for the commissary warehouse, which stores dry goods such as canned goods and cereals; the troop issue point, which services the dining facilities; and all non-appropriated fund organizations which serve food, such as snack bars and clubs.

"On the average, we are responsible for 20,000 to 75,000 pounds of dry goods a day that arrive at the commissary warehouse," said PFC Michael Robinson, a warehouse inspector.

According to regulations and Federal guidance, the inspectors must open three boxes of goods per pallet and open four units per box, and check for visual defects of cans, boxes or bags, which could affect freshness and wholesomeness.

"We also recheck any item which is taken from the warehouse for use anywhere on post. Any item that has been sitting on the shelves for more than 30 days, must go through periodic inspections to ensure the edibility," said PFC Paula La Roche, an inspector at the warehouse.

"I don't think people realize it," she added, "But, every consumable item at the Shoppette and Home and Garden center is checked by us throughout the week."

The third crew works out of the Veterinary Clinic. These people are the supervisors and fill in where-ever needed.

According to Byrum, "Half price items at the commissary and other food outlets on post are basically items that have been stressed, such as dented can. They are still good for immediate use, but not for long range storage. In actuality, the consumer is getting a good buy.

"When a can is dented, we inspect it to see



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PFC Paula LaRoche checks the date codes on

how deep the dent is to decide if the inside layer is cracked and to see if the dent is near a seam that could cause leakage. Any item we find that is badly dented or we've not positively sure of it's safeness, is destroyed." Most dents found in cans have no adverse effect on the quality of the food; if it did, we'd pull it from the shelves," said Byrum.

During a routine check in the commissary, one of the inspectors found some wilted vegetables. She immediately informed the produce personnel of her finding.

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PFC Pam Schroff checks the solidity of packaged meat in the commissary. Temperature of the meat and refrigeration unit are also checked.

### Codes

sumable items at the Home and Garden Center.

inspectors, even that placed in vending machines.

"I like the aspect that military people are checking the food that other military people are eating," said Schroff. "In a way, it is like the old saying, 'the Army takes care of its own'."

Carey added, "A lot of times, if the dining facilities are not sure of a food item, they call us and ask us to check the quality. It's good to know that other people too are checking the food we eat."

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Energy sources other than petroleum will be examined at the Army's "Energy Showcase" installation, Red River Army Depot-Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant according to DA officials.

Areas to be studied include the use of wood as a principal fuel source (biomass), solar energy, alternate transportation, use of soft coal, "terrature" and energy conservation systems.

In the biomass project, wood scrap will be collected and converted into wood pellets for use as fuel in heating plants. The possibility of increasing wood production by finding out what types of trees can be grown in a particular area and using good land management will be studied.

Synthetic fuels and electric powered vehicles will be included in the alternate transportation demonstration. Five electric vehicles will be built for use as small utility vans and staff cars. Researchers will study the production of gasahol which could reduce the amount of gasoline used by 10 percent.

"Terrature," the concept of either partially or completely burying buildings, takes full advantage of the even temperature of the soil surrounding a building. Two buildings are being considered for terrature — the ammunition plant's main headquarters building and the computer building at Red River.

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# 'Moonshiners' seek alcohol fuel

As every moonshiner knows, sugar, with a little help, turns into alcohol.

Scientists at the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command at Natick, Mass. aren't making moonshine, but they are turning sugar into alcohol, according to officials there.

More important, they're using old newspapers, old classified documents and old treasury bills to make the sugar.

In 1943, Army uniforms in New Guinea were becoming mildewed by a fungus. Natick scientists isolated an enzyme in the fungus that was attacking the organic material called "cellulose" in the fabric.

The enzyme converts the cellulose to crude glucose sugar. Since discovering the enzyme, scientists have produced new strains of the enzyme 30 times more powerful than the original fungus, officials say.

Cellulose is readily available for use since

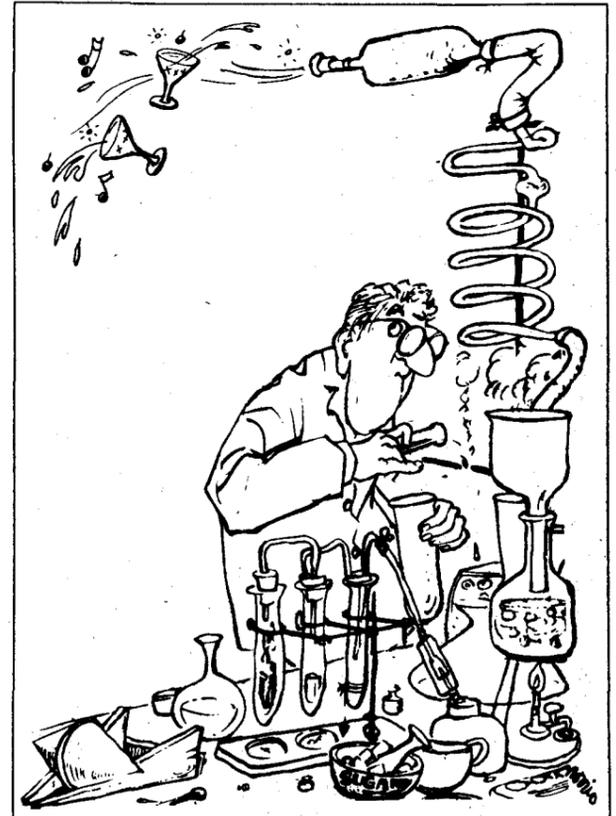
it is found in all plants, officials said. Lawn clippings, agricultural waste, sawdust and waste paper may be used to produce glucose.

The original aim of the Natick project was to dispose of waste and to produce a new product. Glucose can be turned into a source of energy, food and chemicals. It can also be turned into alcohol, officials said, and alcohol can be used to stretch gasoline supplies.

Since gasoline shortages are of major concern to the Army and civilians alike, the Natick project has taken on new significance, officials said.

Whether the enzymatic process will provide an economical way to produce alcohol is a question the Natick researchers and Army officials are now looking at.

It's possible that the contents of our wastebaskets may help fuel cars of the future. (ARNEWS).



## Strike settled, new flight added

The transportation office hasn't been as overloaded as you might expect since the United Airlines strike ended, according to workers there.

"In fact, things almost seem lighter, because we don't have to go through so much trouble to get people their flights," one worker commented.

United has added another flight to Washington D.C., which should make things easier for arsenal travelers. The new flight, Flight 838, leaves Huntsville at 1:50 p.m. and arrives in Washington at 5:14 p.m. Flight 722, which use to leave Huntsville at 5:30 p.m., will now depart at 7:25 p.m. and arrive in Washington at 9:55 p.m.

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# Announcements

## ACS open house

Army Community Service will hold an open house on June 7 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about what ACS has to offer is invited. ACS volunteers will be present to answer questions. Refreshments will be served, and Maj. Gen. Louis Rachmeler will make a short speech on behalf of ACS.

## Warrant officers annual meeting

The United States Army Warrant Officers' Association will host its seventh annual meeting at the Charter House Motel, 6461 Edsall Road, Alexandria, VA 22312, from August 12-16. All warrant officers, active duty, reserve, national guard, and retired are invited to attend. For more information, please contact USAWOA, P.O. Box 2040, Reston, VA 22090.

## Rec Center

A trip to Opryland Saturday highlights activities at the Rec Center this week. This evening there will be a Movie at 7:00, Bingo tomorrow night at 8:00 and Pool Friday at 7 p.m.

The Opryland trip gets underway Saturday at 8 a.m. There will be a Hot Dog Cookout Sunday evening at 6:00. A Dart Tourney is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. There is a New Troop Orientation Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

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ENJOY GRACIOUS LIVING in this new 4 bdrm., 2 story on a corner lot. School and recreation near by. Buy now and choose your own decor. (1006-C)

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# Blues sweep series; other civilians not so hot

The Redstone Blues swept a series from Valley Hills but beyond that, the civilian tennis community had little to cheer about during the third play period of the Huntsville Industrial Tennis League schedule.

The Blues went soaring into the lead in C-1 division play with their latest win.

The Greys dropped a 7-2 nod to the Gophers in B Division action, NASA scored an 8-0 romp over Redstone C-2, and the Arsenal civilians suffered an 8-1 loss to GCS in Division D-2.

The Reds held onto a share of second place with Brown in C-2 while the Greys

dropped into seventh place and the D-2 Greenies closed the third round in fifth place.

Tom Cook, Charles Northrop, Bill Sholes, Al Johnson, Jim Madderra and John Chipser each won a singles point from the Valley Hills netters without loss of a single set. Sholes blanked his opponent for a 6-0, 6-0 win while Chipser won 6-0, 6-1.

Northrop and Sholes captured the first doubles match while Cook paired up with Gary Chambers for the third. The second

doubles point was taken by the tandem of Hugh Nicholson and Bruce Metzger.

Joe Craft captured a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 win to get the Greys their only singles point in the loss to the Gophers. Craft also had a hand in posting the other Grey point when he paired with Grady Todd for a 7-6, 6-3 win in the No. 3 doubles.

The lone point scored by the Greenies was posted by the John Bowles-Fred Floodstrand duo in the No. 3 doubles after the Arsenal team had dropped the first eight points.

## Redstone netters hold 23-4 record

The Redstone military tennis team has extended its winning streak by beating General Electric 9-0. The team's record for the season now stands at 23-4.

Chalking up wins in singles match play were Ed Voleker, Dieter Post, Mike Jones, Ed Sass, Rocky Pelletier and Bill Schurter. Winning in doubles play were the teams of Voleker and Pierre Delatang, Jones and Schurter, and Sass and Frank Turnbow.

Redstone's netters are now battling it out with Valley Hill in play that will extend through June 17.



## Arsenal rifle team off to good start

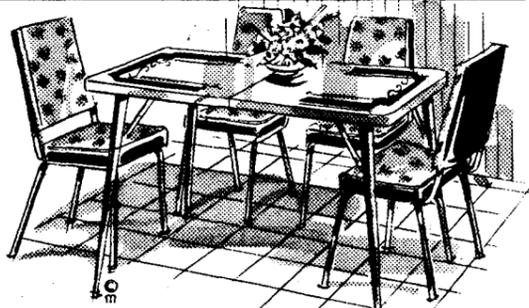
In the three matches it has competed in so far, the arsenal's rifle team has won a number of events. Its best showing was in the Tullahoma, Tenn. match, May 26 and 27, where the team won five out of five individual matches: 200 yard slow fire, 200 yard rapid fire, 300 yard slow fire, 600 yard prone, and aggregate shooting. In the Tullahoma match, April 28 and 29, the team won the 300 yard slow fire.

May 19 at the Ft. McClellan match the team won the 200 yard rapid fire and took second in the 300 yard slow fire.

The team's next match is June 16 and 17 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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## Recreation gear destroyed by fire

Fire destroyed \$20,000 worth of camping equipment and boat supplies which were available through Outdoor Recreation Center to military persons and their dependents. Ten outboard motors, all other boating equipment, and all camping items were lost.

Boats and trailers are still available for use; however, it will be about 60 days before some boat supplies, such as motors, are again in stock. Also, camping equipment is now available.

The fire, which occurred May 29, also completely destroyed the equipment shed back of the Outdoor Recreation Center. The cause of the blaze is being investigated by the Fire Marshal.



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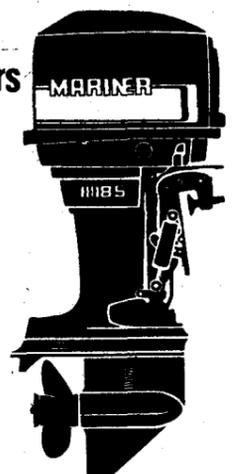
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## Clowning around at the picnic

An estimated 1,000 people turned out for the MIRCOCM picnic Saturday, according to Col. Jimmy Wiggs, head of the picnic planning committee.

The workers participated in sports such as softball and volleyball, and in activities such as horseshoes, sack races, and hoola hoop contests. They were entertained by a variety of musical acts, dancing, a magician, clowns and a gymnastics team.



**Shriner clown**

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## Viet vets get 4-day pass

In honor of Vietnam Veterans' Week, every Vietnam veteran in the 291st Military Police Company was given a four-day pass.

The company commander, Capt. John W. Long, decided to give the passes in order to show the vets some special recognition for their wartime service.

Fourteen soldiers in the company served in Vietnam.

## Best yards chosen

Presentations will be made Friday at Yard of the Month winners. Selected for having the best single unit yards were Maj. R. J. LeBlanc and SFC A. R. Waters.

Multi-unit winners are Maj. D. M. White and SSgt. P. J. Provencher.

All winners receive a certificate of appreciation, free dinner at the appropriate open mess and display the Yard of the Month sign at their quarters.

## Housing list rules change

Soldiers may now wait until they arrive at their duty station before applying for family housing, according to DA.

A change to AR 210-50 lets soldiers now have up to 30 days after arrival to apply for housing. Their eligibility date for placement on the waiting list will be the date of departure from the old station.

After 30 days, however, the date of application becomes the eligibility date.

In the past, soldiers had to apply for housing before leaving their old station to be

placed on the list based on the date of departure.

Soldiers should still apply in advance, officials say, but the application will be voided if they don't report to the housing office within 30 days after arrival.

Soldiers who returned within the last six months from "dependent restricted" assignments and who applied for housing within 30 days after reporting to the new station, will accrue up to 14 months priority, officials said. (ARNEWS)

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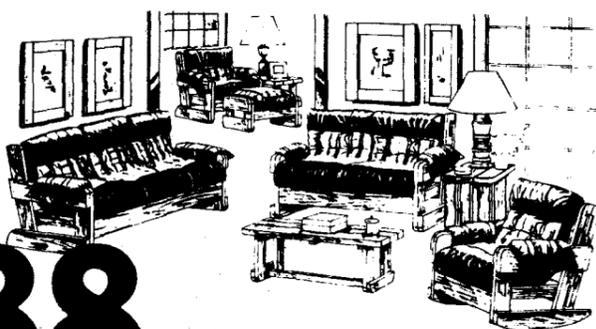
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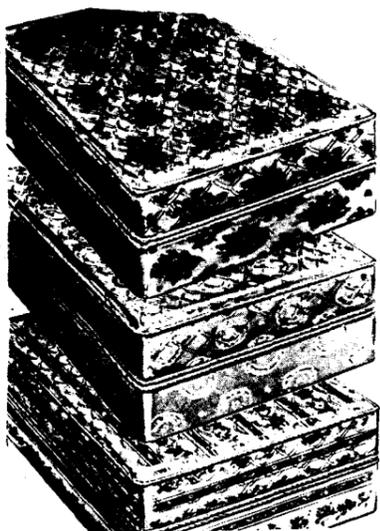
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