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'Non-scents' way to catch a skunk

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

They call him the skunk man. After 15 years on the job apprehending 150 to 200 live skunks a year, he's earned that title. Talk with him about his white-striped friends for a while, and it's easy to forget what they can do.

Charles Koch, pest control supervisor for Facilities Engineering, must know the right way to handle skunks because in all those years of working closely with them, he has never been sprayed. Not once, he says.

"They've never bothered me," Koch said. "People in family housing call about them and I tell 'em to keep quiet and I'll come get 'em."

He claims the key to his success lies in soothing the trapped skunk.

"I just keep on talking all the time, keep my tones level and that keeps them calm. If people irritate them, that makes 'em nasty," Koch said.

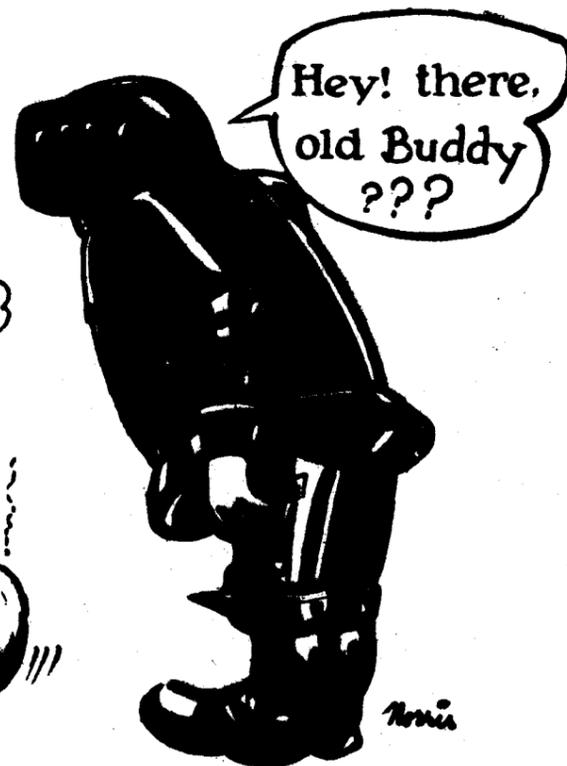
Koch removes skunks from all populated areas of the arsenal. Aside from the ones in family housing, he's taken skunks from latrines, steam line pits and vestibules. He figures he has removed at least 60 of them from the old commissary.

"They would slip in at night when employees left the door open to stock the shelves. Boy, I caught one in there that was having a field day eating cookies. What a mess."

Koch has been known to climb into trash dumpsters in pursuit of the skunks. He explains that they will often be attracted by the smell of discarded food, stick their head in one of the dumpster's holes and get stuck — tail end to the outside.

"I just jump in the dumpster with 'em, talk to them and rub 'em, then push their head back out the hole."

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Assignment overseas: some NCOs say no

BY LARRY PAUL

Army officials report that the number of NCOs departing the service rather than take an overseas assignment is increasing. Approximately 2,400 E-5s to E-7s up for overseas assignments chose to retire or not to reenlist between Aug. 1, 1978 and March 31, 1979, according to the Department of the Army Military Personnel Center.

This was an increase of nearly 900 NCOs deciding to leave the service, compared to the number in same time frame the previous year. The largest increase was among E-5s.

Problems with overseas service could be expected to effect a number soldiers at Redstone since many common MOSs here require a great deal of overseas duty, with a short turn-around time in the states in between.

Some of the common reasons local soldiers give for separating from the service were the short turn around time between overseas assignments, financial problems overseas, and family problems due to long separations.

SFC Scott Wingfield will retire soon after 20 years in the Army. He's spent nine of those years in

overseas assignments — a 1½ year and then a 3½ year tour in Korea; a tour in Alaska which terminated after one year because he is a resident of the state; and a 2½ year tour in Okinawa.

"That last tour in Okinawa was to have lasted six months, but I was kept there after the unit deactivated on a letter from the Department of the Army, as an advisor to the Japanese Self-Defense Forces," Wingfield said.

"I wasn't even assigned to a unit," he said, "and I had to keep track of all my official personnel paperwork. That was my last overseas tour, and it cost me my marriage. Every tour I've had overseas has been unaccompanied because they were supposed to be short tours, that were involuntarily extended."

For the last six years, Wingfield's worked with the German Subjects Department of MMCS. Twice he received overseas assignments that didn't come through. The first was an assignment to Eurole, curtailed when the school stabilized his position. Then he received orders

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Taking aim

Sp4 David Willcutt takes aim at a target 200 yards away during practice for the Redstone Rifle team, which is seeking new members. Military personnel are

welcome to try out for the team, which will train all winter. For more information call Sgt. Richard McClean, 876-6833, or SFC John Mann, 876-1490.

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Opinion

Sound like a personal problem?

"Sounds like a personal problem to me." Most, if not all of us, are tired of hearing that overused and cynical phrase. Most of us are even more tired of experiencing it since some Army members apparently take that saying seriously.

This attitude involves many areas of a soldier's personal life. Problems such as pay, medical care, billets life, family matters and others are often regarded as bothersome at best because they do not directly affect the accomplishment of unit missions.

Likewise, individual participation in personal interests, such as sport competitions and education, take a very low priority because they are not "mission essential" either.

While these interests do not directly influence unit missions, they do directly influence an individual's morale. And, anything that adversely affects morale indirectly influences the performance of a unit.

Unit accomplishments can be shown on statistical charts, by well maintained equipment, job proficiency and in other areas.

While morale cannot be measured visually, it can be reflected in equipment maintenance, job proficiency, reenlistment and ther areas.

Support and interest in the "total" individual is one key to good morale, and morale is the key to unit success.

No one, no matter what rank or age, is going to contribute their best to any organization if they are not supported in return. For an individual to receive less support than he or she is expected to give in support of unit objectives, is a slap in the face to the individual and a disgrace to the Army.

The next time a subordinate approaches you with a "personal" problem or interest, think about it. There are no personal problems in the Army. They belong to all of us.

— L. G. Burley

SP5 L.G. Burley, is a journalist assigned to the public affairs office, 11th armored cavalry regiment, Fulda, West Germany.

Letters

Liked articles

Editor:

I was particularly pleased with a couple of itms in the Oct. 10 issue of **The Redstone Rocket**. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on these items.

The "Opinion" article on page 2 was extremely entertaining. Please give us more of Syler Womack. To say the least, she could

become the "Erma Bombeck of Redstone Arsenal". Also, I was particularly moved by a couple of statements in the "Troop Talk" article on page 4. I refer especially to the statements by Pvt. Danny Jackson and Pvt. Lorenzo Campbell. It is nice to know that country and family can enter into a young man's plans for the future.

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Director

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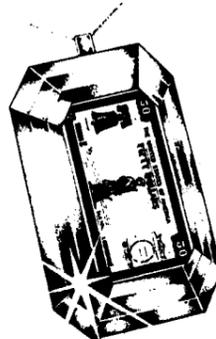
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Couple likes the Army

It looked like a routine reenlistment — except that both soldiers had the last name, and once the ceremony was over, the newly enlisted soldiers congratulated each other with a kiss, instead of a handshake.

Sgt. Michael and Sp4 Jeanette La Rosa were married at the Post Chapel in April. They met last September when both had bit parts in a reenlistment commercial being filmed here.

The newlyweds decided that reenlisting was the best way for them to stay together while gaining career status and furthering their careers. By reenlisting together, they both got orders for Stuttgart, Germany for February of 1980. There, Michael will serve as a supply sergeant for the 78th Engineering Battalion while Jeanette is a medical laboratory specialist with the 761st Medical Detachment.

After that, Michael said he planned to continue his career with the Army, but of Jeanette he said, "I'm sure she's not." She paraphrased that by saying, "I'm not sure."



Newlyweds reenlist

Tidwell, Viper deputy, gets Exceptional Service award

Clarence A. Tidwell, Jr., Deputy Project Manager of MICOM's Viper anti-tank system, was among 15 soldiers and civilians honored at the Army's annual awards ceremony in Washington recently.

Tidwell received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award at the Pentagon from Clifford L. Alexander, Secretary of the Army, who cited him " . . . for outstanding performance managing two key Army missile programs, greatly enhancing the

Army's ability to field new weapon systems."

A Huntsville native, Tidwell has been employed by the Army at Redstone for approximately 21 years. Prior to coming with Viper a couple of years ago, he served about 15 years with Pershing, more recently as Chief of the Program Management Office.

Tidwell is an Auburn graduate with an engineering degree.

Flu shots start Nov. 5

It's almost time for Redstone soldiers to roll up their sleeves for a shot in the arm, because Fox Army Hospital will begin this year's flu immunization program on Nov. 5.

Active duty military members are required to receive the flu immunization. It is also available for dependents and retirees.

Members of active duty units will be immunized by appointment at the Troop Health Clinic. Commanders or first sergeants should schedule their units for immunization before Nov. 5 by calling SSGt. Okabe at 876-2911.

Vaccine for dependents up to age 12 will be available at Fox Hospital's Pediatric Clinic on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3 p.m. Because pediatric vaccine is limited, priority will be given to children who are "high risk", meaning they have a medical condition that predisposes them to increased risk of adverse consequences from flu. Screening to determine "high risk" is available at Family Practice and Pediatrics.

Vaccine for dependents 13 and older will be available at the Immunizations Clinic, Monday-Friday from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. until supplies are exhausted. Priority will also be given to "high risk" individuals in this age group.

Inpatient charges up for dependents

The Defense Department has announced that dependents of active duty, retired, and deceased servicemembers will be charged \$5.00 per day for inpatient care at Uniformed Services hospitals. The previous charge was \$4.65 per day.

New cost-share requirements went into effect on the same day for inpatient care received from civilian sources by spouses and children of active duty servicemembers under CHAMPUS. These individuals will pay \$5.00 per day, with a minimum cost-share requirement of \$25 if they are hospitalized for less than five days. Previously, they paid \$4.65 per day, with a minimum requirement of \$25.

By law, the inpatient cost-share requirement under CHAMPUS for spouses and children of active duty Servicemembers is based on the charge at Uniformed Services hospitals.

The new rate does not apply to CHAMPUS cost-sharing of inpatient care for retirees or dependents of retired or deceased members. Individuals in these categories who are eligible for CHAMPUS pay 25 per cent of the allowable medical facility charges and professional fees.

Inpatient charges at Uniformed Services hospitals are adjusted periodically to reflect changes in Uniformed Services pay. Previously, this adjustment was made at the start of a calendar year. Beginning last year, however, the adjustment was made at the start of the fiscal year.

The increase from \$4.65 per day to \$5.00 per day is approximately the same percentage increase as the pay raise that went into effect on Oct. 1.

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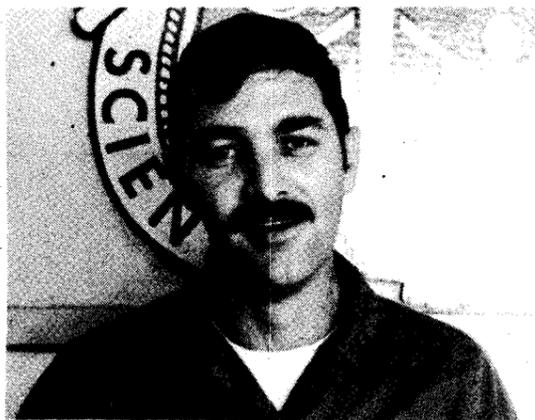
SSgt. David Polk, Co. A — "I don't think there is anything wrong with an overseas assignment. I feel that anyone who joins the Army should at least do one tour overseas because it makes you more aware of a different lifestyle than that of the United States."



Sp5 Virginia Williams, 1st Battalion Hqs. — "My tour in Korea was nice. I really enjoyed my time there, and I got to see a lot of the countryside and became familiar with the language. The Koreans are very friendly and seem very concerned about the United States. If I had a choice, I'd go back to Korea."



Sp5 Eddie Jenkins, Air Defense Dept. — "I feel any American who travels overseas should be guaranteed housing and should be able to travel with their dependents."



SPC William R. Stadden, 8th S.C. — "At the present time, due to the fact that I retire next year, it would not suit me at all. An overseas assignment would do me more harm than good."



1st Sgt. Clarence Bacon, Co. A — "The only thing I have against an overseas assignment is the frequency of them. A soldier is assigned for a year stateside, and then spends three overseas. It should be equaled out more. That's the reason so many young people get out of the service."



WO 1 Richard Armstrong, Co. B — "It's part of the job. But, personally I think the Army and U.S. government should do more to help the soldier, especially the lower enlisted, overseas, as far as housing, transportation and contending with the high cost of living there."

Overseas

(from front page)

for Alaska, but the unit was deactivated.

"When I was put on those orders for Alaska, I didn't have enough time left on my reenlistment, but they were going to send my family and me there for ten months," he said.

"I was told by the Department of the Army Assignment Branch that after the Alaskan unit was deactivated, I could expect orders for Germany within three months," he said. "Due to that, I put in my request for retirement."

Wingfield has re-married and bought a house "in an effort to get my feet back on the ground."

"I can't financially afford to go to Europe," he said, "and I will not go unaccompanied because of what happened during my last tour overseas. Europe has just too high a cost of living and too long a tour."

For SSgt. Danny Thompson, getting out means giving up more than 11 years of service.

"It's scary when you think about that time I'm throwing away," he said. "I really liked the Army, that's why I've stayed in as long as I have, but there are so many negative factors against the Army anymore that it's just not worth it."

Thompson's had three overseas

tours, totaling seven years of service outside the continental U.S. When he was notified in May that he was on levy for Germany in November, he signed a counseling statement refusing his orders and decided he would leave the Army the following March when his enlistment is up.

"One of the main reasons I decided to get out was because of my levy for Germany. I've spent enough time overseas already, and Germany is not a good tour anymore," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, the turn-around time for people in his MOS (21L, Pershing Electronic Technician) is 18 months maximum stateside duty, with two to three years overseas.

"I've been here for two years now, it's the longest I've been stateside since I entered the Army," Thompson said. "And, the only reason for this is because I attended a course here before starting my job."

Problems

Some of the problems he sees with an assignment to Germany included the high cost of living, housing shortages both in quarters and on the economy, the general separation of the family while waiting for housing, the high cost of moving, and the poor

working conditions found overseas.

Sp5 Greg Berge, a Pershing Electrical-Mechanical Repair Specialist, has spent three years and four months in Germany during his five years in the Army.

Berge has been at MMCS since Sept. 1978 and is stabilized there until Aug. 1980. He'll have nine months left on his enlistment then, and doesn't plan to reenlist.

Tired of 'bull'

"If I knew the tour in Europe was only going to be 18 months maximum for single soldiers, I'd probably stay in," Berge said. "I plan to leave the service to attend college, because I'm tired of all the 'bull.' Pershing in Europe is field duty plus inspections on everything when you return from the field."

"You start your morning off at 6 a.m. with a formation and P.T.," Berge said. "Next you have a work formation between 7 and 7:30. Then, you get off of work at 5:30 and have to catch a bus back to the barracks from the work site. That adds another 20 minutes to your day, and if you miss the buss you're out of luck."

Berge also said that unless you're stationed near a large Kaserne, or post, you must travel to another Kaserne to get any

paperwork done. Also, on his last tour of duty, the nearest hospital was 45 miles away.

"The majority of the time, you had to find your own ride to the hospital or nearest personnel center when you needed something done," he said.

Berge also mentioned the cost of living, short turn-around time in the states, and difficulties getting an education as problems with overseas tours. For instance, he had to drop a course he enrolled in in Germany, because field duty caused him to miss too many classes.

Another problem Berge saw with overseas duty is the amount of drug use.

The three soldiers mentioned other reasons for deciding to separate from the service: drug abuse (stateside as well as overseas); the poor quality of soldiers entering the Army; eroding benefits; too much civilian control of the Army; loss of NCO authority; and even a lack of personal development.

But the three agreed that overseas duty was a major factor in their decisions not to reenlist. As Thompson put it, "Had overseas conditions been better than what they are, my decision to stay in or get out would have been a lot harder."

Parking fees take effect at 12 installations; carpool, vanpool parking ordered for others

Redstone workers won't have to pay parking fees at work, according to the results of a study carried out by the General Services Administration, but 12 Army installations will require fees, and all installations will have to appoint a parking project manager by Nov. 1.

The parking project manager will assist in forming carpool, and vanpools, and will maintain current information about public transportation to the installation. No manager for Redstone has been chosen yet, according to officials here.

DA has also set priorities for assigning parking spaces at all installations in the following order: official vehicles used during the day; vehicles of handicapped personnel and those carrying handicapped personnel; van pools, car pools of four or more; other car pools; and single occupant cars.

The 12 installations ordered to charge parking fees and the exact fees they will charge are as follows: Presidio of San Francisco (\$10); Stratford Army Engine Plant, Conn. (\$10); Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. (\$17.50); Walter Reed Medical Center (\$12.50, \$17.50 inside),

Walter Reed Medical Center, Glenhaven, D.C. (\$10); Walter Reed Medical Center, Forest Glen, D.C. (\$10); Walter Reed Medical Center, Forest Glen, D.C. (\$10); Fort Derussy, Honolulu, (\$10); Harry Diamond Labs, Adelphi, MD (\$10); South Boston Support Facility (\$10); Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, VA (\$12.50); Cameron Station, Alexandria, VA (\$10); and Fort Meyer, Arlington, VA (\$12.50).

Could change

Fees at installations not under Army control, such as the \$10 rate at the Pentagon, will also affect Army personnel stationed there.

DOD officials emphasize that this list, though approved, is still subject to addition or change as appraisals are reviewed by GSA.

Current parking rates are one-half the appraised monthly rate. They will be reviewed for Oct. 1, 1981, with parking at federal facilities costing the same as the prevailing rate for a commercial parking space in the area.

Some personnel at the affected installations won't have to pay. Those exempt

include the following: workers on certain shifts and weekend duty; in and outpatients and inpatient visitors at medical and dental facilities; patrons at military service facilities such as commissaries, exchanges, clubs, military banks, and credit unions, visitors to cemeteries or chapels; certain military personnel exempted for reasons of military readiness; residents or visitors at military family housing or unaccompanied military quarters (these persons would be charged at work locations); personnel on TDY for up to two weeks; reserve component personnel on drill status or during annual two-week active duty; part-time volunteers such as Red Cross and thrift shop workers; official visitors for up to three hours; personnel visiting armed forces entrance and examining stations (AFEES); persons using bicycles or motorcycles and vanpools with eight or more members (does not include commercially operated buses or vanpools). This exemption expires Sept. 30, 1981.

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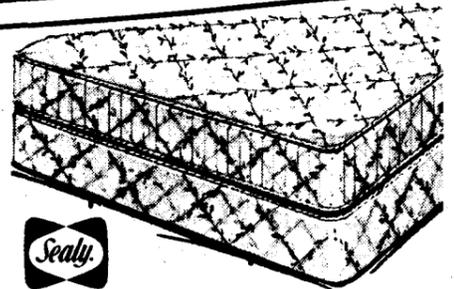
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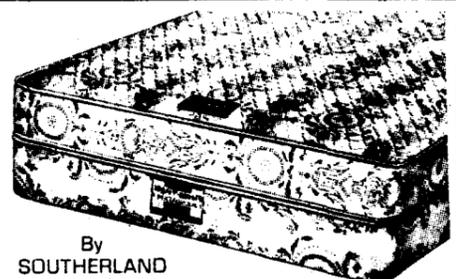
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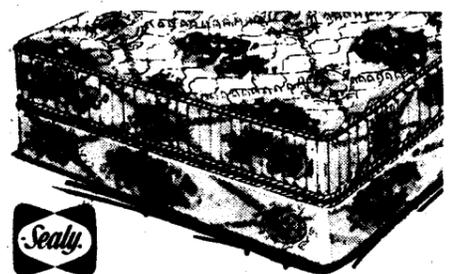


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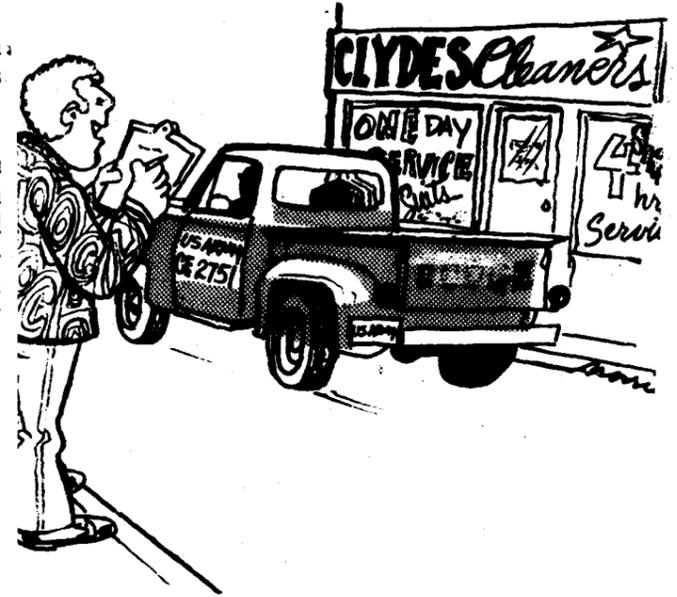
Marvin Barber, MICOM equipment manager, said that government vehicles are supposed to be used only for business — not for lunch, shopping, banking any other personal reason. And inspection teams from DARCOM and AAA check on this.

If you're caught, said Norman Foster, chief of management employee relations,

appropriate "disciplinary-corrective action, will be taken. It could be as serious as suspension or removal."

Foster also said that using a rental car on TDY for personal reasons and then claiming it on your expense voucher would result in the same kind of disciplinary action. You can use your rental car for such things as trips, though, as long as you pay for it out of your own pocket.

If you see someone using a government vehicle for nonauthorized reasons, Barber said you should report it. To do this, report the vehicle identification number, time, and place to the motor pool.



Tonic out for pilots

WASHINGTON — The quinine in tonic water has been identified as a contributing factor in at least one aircraft accident, according to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The evidence so far suggests that daily use of tonic water for several weeks contributed to one accident and maybe two others.



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New caps

The ball caps sported by Arthur Freeman, Lesley Owen Jr. and Clarence Aweau have proved a morale booster in Facilities Engineering, the three men said. The new

caps, bright yellow in color, have a red on white Corps of Engineers emblem on the front. They're also available in a summer version made of a mesh material.

Pumpkin contest on at cafeteria

Creative cutters can have a chance to display their talents in the annual Halloween Pumpkin Decorating Contest, to be judged on Oct. 31.

Decorated pumpkins should be brought to the cafeteria in Bldg. 5250 between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30, and before 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Contestants should register their pumpkins with the cashier on duty.

Judging will be done by an impartial

committee. The winner will receive a \$25 bond, while all other contestants will receive a certificate good for \$2.50 towards a meal in any cafeteria or snack bar on the arsenal.

You do not have to be present at the judging to win.

Contestants can pick up their pumpkins after the judging on Oct. 31, or anytime on Nov. 1. Pumpkins left after this date will be thrown away.

Army sets period for holiday leave

WASHINGTON—This year's Christmas-New Year holiday period is from 7 a.m. Dec. 20 (Thursday) to 5 p.m. Jan. 3 (Thursday), according to DA circular 612-21.

For soldiers using commercial transportation only, commanders may authorize departure as early as noon Dec. 19 and return as late as midnight Jan. 3.

The DA circular encourages commanders to authorize residents of Puerto Rico enough leave to permit them to be with their families for Three Kings Day (Jan. 6).

All personnel should be afforded the opportunity to take leave during the holiday period. Excess leave (leave without pay), however, will be authorized only in emergency situations or under unusual circumstances when advance leave cannot be granted, according to the circular.

Soldiers who do not receive mid-month pay, may request a local payment in an amount up to one-half their estimated net pay for December. Such payments may be made by check or cash on the date best suited to local requirements, but soldiers should make their requests as early as possible.

Every effort will be made to avoid requiring PCS travel during the holiday period. Travel and port calls may be scheduled during the period, however, at the request of the individual, the circular said. (ARNEWS)

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Energy saving exceeds target

MICOM's energy use totals for FY 79 are in, and they show that Redstone employees did not shiver, sweat and scrimp on gasoline use in vain. Energy use last year showed a savings of 5.2 percent over the FY 78 totals.

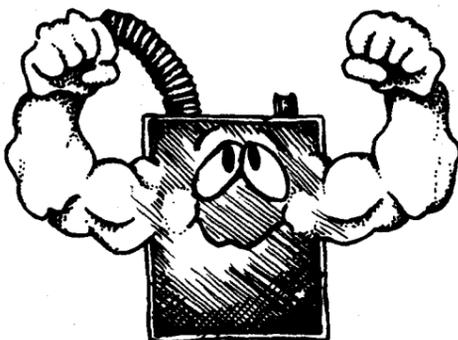
The 5.2 percent savings is well over the target savings set by DARCOM for the year. DARCOM called for only a 2 percent reduction from FY 78 energy use levels during the first two quarters of FY 79. The reduction was upped to 5 percent for the last two quarters of the year.



John Norton, energy spokesman for Facilities Engineering (FE) said that the biggest savings were realized in electricity use last summer, especially in cooling. Those energy savings made up the difference for two areas which did not meet their energy goals — transportation fuels and energy use by the Michigan Army Missile Plant in Detroit, which is owned and reported on by MICOM.

"We did what we set out to do and the employees here are to be thanked for their cooperation and understanding of any inconveniences they may have experienced in the past year," Norton said.

Norton said cooperative weather was an added boost, since Redstone enjoyed a milder winter and summer than in the previous year. "The degree days were on



our side," he said. But he gives a great deal of credit to employee and resident efforts.

Employees conserved by turning off lights and other unnecessary electrical items. The people in family housing did a lot too, and their energy conservation helped. And even though temperature levels were set by FE, everyone helped in the cooling effort looking for more ways to conserve.

Translated into dollars, MICOM's conservation resulted in a savings of \$751,093.27. Norton said the energy MICOM saved would provide for the heating and cooling needs of a community the size of Guntersville for one year.

Looking ahead to FY 80, Norton said, "We're going to have to work hard this year too." DARCOM has again called for a 5 percent reduction of the energy levels used last year.

"We're faced with more rigid controls on temperature than we've ever had before. The big thing is for people to realize why," Norton said.

The rigid controls are a result of President Carter's executive order that temperatures in all federal workplaces must be no higher than 65 degrees in the winter, and no lower than 78 degrees in the summer. By Dec. 1, all Redstone buildings will post certification that they are in compliance with that order. That certification will list a point of contact to notify if energy guidelines are not being adhered to.

Norton said individuals can conserve by turning off unneeded lights and by dressing warmly. Employees should also be on the lookout for cracked windows, broken doors and leaky water faucets, especially hot water faucets. These types of waste should be reported to the minor repairs office at 876-2801.



Tennis results

An undefeated MICOM team took top honors in the 1979 Commander's Cup Tennis Tournament. Company B battled its way into third place by coming up from the loser's bracket early in the tournament, but it's winning streak was broken by the MICOM team and the 7th Student Company, which took second place honors.

Final standings in the tournament were:

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| 1. HHC MICOM | 6. 515th Ord. Co. |
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Hughes Aircraft	Pts
Rolling Rocks	19
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Devils	16½
Patriots	15
Spares	15
Bob Tabb Cadillacs	14
Van Atta Construction	12
King Pins	11
Cactus Jack	9½
	9

Last Week

Van Atta - 3 - Devils - 1
Hughes - 4 - Cadillacs - 0
T-Birds - 2½ - King Pins - 1½
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WWII Medal of Honor winner retires

WASHINGTON — The Army's last active duty Medal of Honor winner from World War II retired recently after a career which spanned 38 years.

Colonel John J. Tominac ended his active duty career during a ceremony at Fort Ord, Calif. He served as deputy commander of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Experimentations Command (CDEC) there for the past three years.

In June 1943, Tominac was commissioned an infantry second lieutenant after completing officers candidate school.

He participated in six campaigns with the 3rd Infantry division, including the Anzio Beachhead, invasion of southern France, reduction of the Colmar Pocket, breakthrough of the Siegfried Line, crossing the Rhine River and capture of Nuernberg.

Shortly after the invasion of southern France the action took place that earned Tominac the Medal of Honor.

Although painfully wounded in the shoulder, the young lieutenant leaped onto a burning tank, climbed to the turret, and fired bursts from the 50-caliber machine

gun against a German roadblock, forcing the enemy to withdraw.

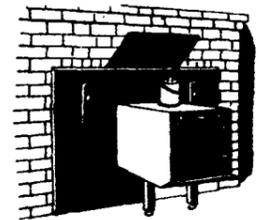
He then had a shell fragment removed from his shoulder with a penknife and led his squad in a hand-grenade attack against a fortified position occupied by 32 of the enemy, forcing them to surrender.

Tominac's actions that day resulted in the destruction of four defensive positions and the death or capture of 60 of the enemy. He was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty" on Sept. 12, 1944, for these actions at Vesoul, France.

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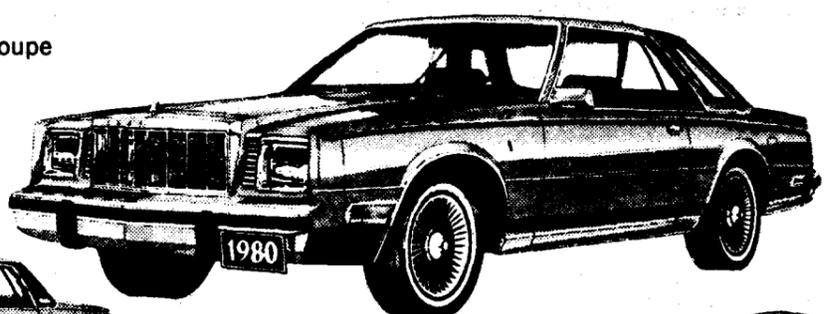


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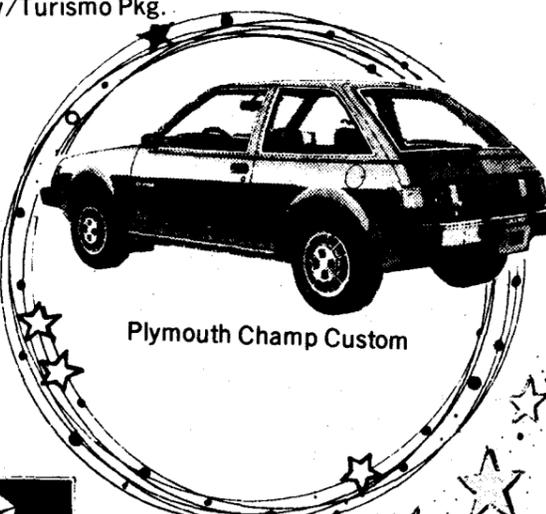
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Special Forces, Ranger volunteers sought

WASHINGTON — The Army is looking for enlisted volunteers for Special Forces and Ranger battalion positions at several installations.

Special Forces volunteers in grade E1 through E7 currently serving in PMOS 05B, 11C, 31V, and 91B are especially needed. Milpercen officials said.

Those selected will receive Airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and Special Forces training at Fort Bragg, N.C., before being assigned to their units. Currently, openings exist at Fort Bragg and Fort Devens, Mass.

E6 and E7 light weapons infantrymen (MOS 11B) are also being sought for both the 1st and 2nd Battalions (Ranger), 75th Infantry. The 1st battalion is at Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah, Ga., and the 2nd Battalion is at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Special requirements also exist in the 1st Ranger Battalion for E7s in MOS 13F, 31V, and 75Z; E6s in MOS 13F, 54E, and 76Y; and E5s and below in MOS 11B, 05B, and 75B.

The 2nd Ranger Battalion is also seeking E7s in MOS 13F, 31V and 76Y; E6s in MOS 31V and 54E; and E5s and below in MOS 05B, 11B, 71M, 75B and 91B.

Soldiers serving overseas must complete at least five-sixths of their tour before they can return for training and reassignment, officials said. Applications, however, should

be submitted not later than eight months before DEROS.

Ranger volunteers in all grades will receive Airborne training at Fort Benning before reporting to their units. E5s and above will also attend the eight-week Ranger course at Fort Benning before joining their units. E4s and below, however, will report to their units after the three weeks of Airborne training and will be scheduled for Ranger school at a later date, officials said.

To be eligible, volunteers for both special forces and ranger must:

A. Have at least 18 months retainability at the expected time of arrival at their unit after completing training, or extend or reenlist to meet this requirement before leaving their old unit.

B. Meet the mental, medical and physical prerequisites for airborne training outline in AR40-501 and DA Pam 351-4, regardless of prior Airborne-Ranger qualifications.

C. Be able to swim 50 meters while wearing fatigues and boots.

D. Pass the Ranger-Special Forces physical fitness test (advanced PT test).

In addition, ranger volunteers must have a personal background record which would guarantee a minimum security clearance of Secret for E5s and above, and Confidential for E4s and below.

Special Forces applicants must meet the following additional criteria:

A. Have a high school diploma or GED equivalency.

B. Have at least a Confidential security clearance and be eligible for a secret clearance.

C. Attain a score of 100 or higher in CO, IN, and GT or ST aptitude test, unless a waiver is approved.

Soldiers should forward applications, through command channels to Commander, Milpercen: Attn: DAPC-EPK-I: 2461 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA. 22331.

Soldiers' W-2s out in January

WASHINGTON — W-2 forms (wage and tax statement) for soldiers for 1979 will be sent out at the end of January, Army finance officials said last week.

Last year, the forms were sent out in December and about 84,000 were incorrect. Corrected forms were sent out, but after many soldiers had already filed their income tax claims.

Sending the forms out in January will allow any late changes to be made before the W-2s are issued, officials said.

This may, however, delay filing your tax statement. You can figure your taxes using the cumulative figures on your December leave and earnings statement (LES) but you must wait to file your income tax statement until you get your W-2.

Your unit tax assistance officer can help you with income tax matters. (ARNEWS)

Plaque given to MMCS volunteers

The volunteer efforts of local military men and women at the County Fair's Special Children's Day were recognized last week with a plaque presented by Barry Bryan, president of Huntsville Jaycees, sponsors of the event.

At a recognition dinner Col. Daniel E. Duggan, MMCS brigade commander, accepted the plaque on behalf of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines at the school who served as Special Children's Day escorts for handicapped youngsters at the fair.

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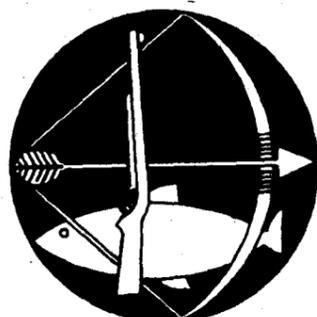
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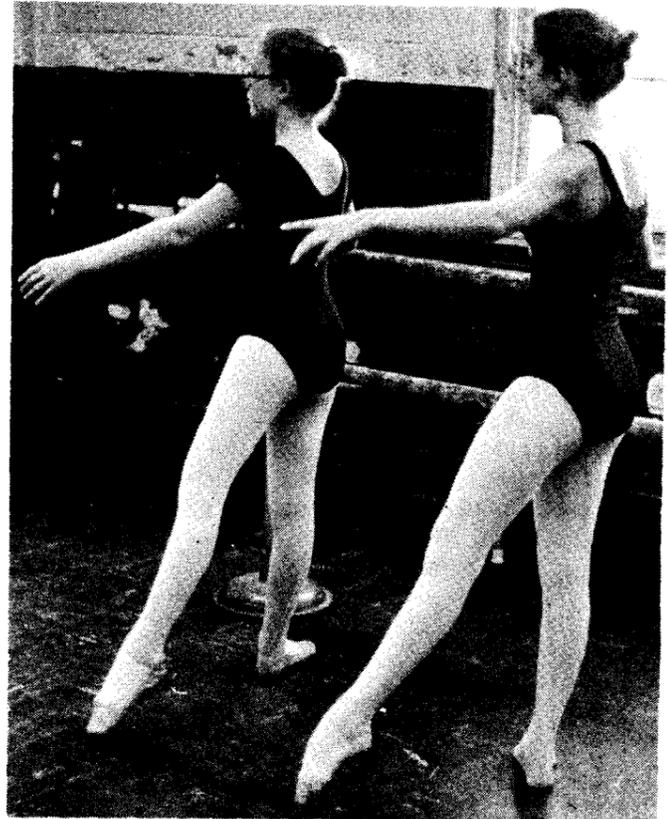
On their toes — almost

Each Thursday afternoon, a large, sunny room in the Dependent Youth Activities building echoes with French words, pounding feet and classical music. It's all part of the DYA dance program.

This fall's program has just gotten underway with two classes — one for beginning ballerinas age four to seven, and an intermediate class.

The classes are taught by Patricia Murray, a dance instructor at the North

Alabama Academy of Dance in Scottsboro. Murray, who has danced with the Huntsville Civic Ballet Company, has also received training in Atlanta, New York, Birmingham and Nashville. She has been teaching for DYA for the past five years and will lead classes in ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatics as interest demands. Classes began last week, but interested military parents can still sign up their children. For more information, call the DYA office at 876-5437.



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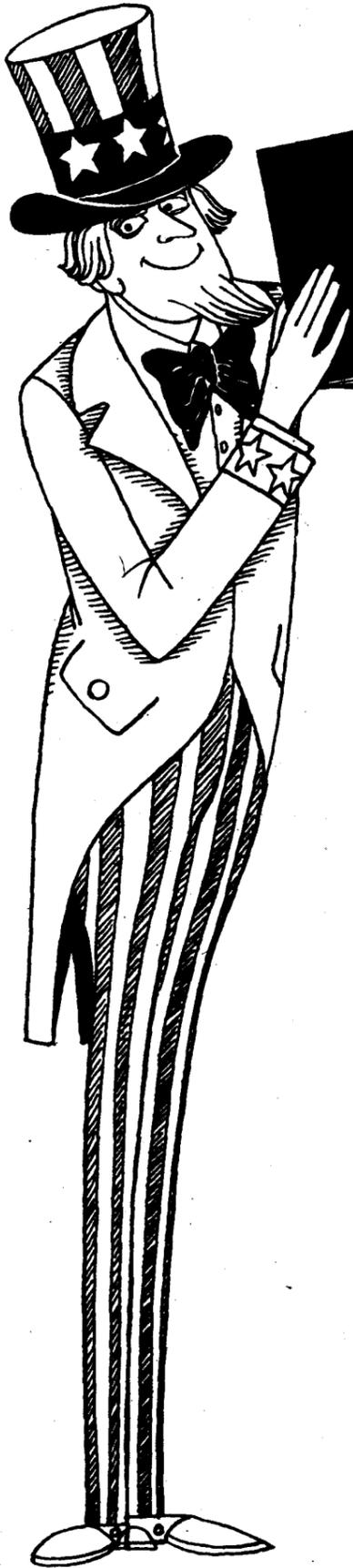
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1980 health insurance rates released by OPM

The Office of Personnel Management has announced the new rates for next year's insurance plans. The rates become effective in January, 1980, following the open season which begins Nov. 12 and runs through Dec. 7.

Just as in past years, AFGE offers the best insurance rates to federal employees enrolled in the AFGE Health Benefits Plan.

For the coming year, AFGE's rate for High Self is \$6.31. For High Family, it is \$13.41. Compared to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which offers High Self at \$12.31, and High Family at \$26.87, AFGE's plan is still the best buy, notes Insurance Department Director Harold Staub.



—Skunk man

(from front page)

Koch also has no fear about corralling skunks that sneak into buildings. He arms himself with only a cardboard box, a stick and "a piece of tape to shut the box up once I've got 'em."

When he's not pursuing a captive skunk,



Possum

A possum makes his getaway . . .

Koch sets traps for them with specially constructed boxes. He usually has between 50 and 100 boxes set out at points where skunks have been sighted throughout the arsenal. The nearest building's tenants are asked to keep an eye on the trap and when it's sprung, they give Koch a call.

Koch makes the rounds of the sprung traps, boldly picking them up and shaking the contents down to a wire window at one end to see what he's caught. If it's a skunk, he puts it — trap box and all — in the back of his pickup truck.

"I don't hold the skunk because they're a little strange at times. But as a rule, they'll just lay in the box and wait until you come let 'em out," Koch said.

His traps, baited with dog food, cat food or scraps from the mess halls, attract more than skunks. He finds possums, cats and sometimes even small dogs. They attract thieves too. The traps come in so handy for catching rabbits that local hunters make off with about 50 of them each year.

The skunk story has a happy ending too, at least for the skunks. Instead of being exterminated, they are transferred to a part of the arsenal where humans are scarce — the wildlife area near the river.

"Sometimes I have as many as 15 in the back of my truck. And sometimes they get belligerent about getting out of the box and I have to shake 'em to get 'em moving."

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'People' first goal of new CSM

BY KATHY HOUSE

"I'm here to help the soldier in any manner I possibly can. My door is always open."

Those comments from Redstone's new Command Sergeant Major, Edward L. Polite, express the essence of how he sees his job.

Helping soldiers is his major objective, and despite some differences between Redstone and other posts where he's served, Polite expects his job to be much the same.

For the past few weeks, Polite has been up to his ears in meetings, briefings, and orientations.

"I didn't understand everything so far," he said with a laugh. "But coming in this way (before CSM Bray's retirement) gives me a lot of time to look at the arsenal."

Polite said he was impressed with Redstone from the beginning. "I really appreciate one thing," he said. "I expected to see a lot of speak easies and discos and clubs right outside of the gate — the way you do at a lot of Army posts. But when I saw there was none of that here, I thought, 'That's going to keep problems down quite a lot.' My first impression was that this is a good post."

He's got his goals for Redstone well in mind.

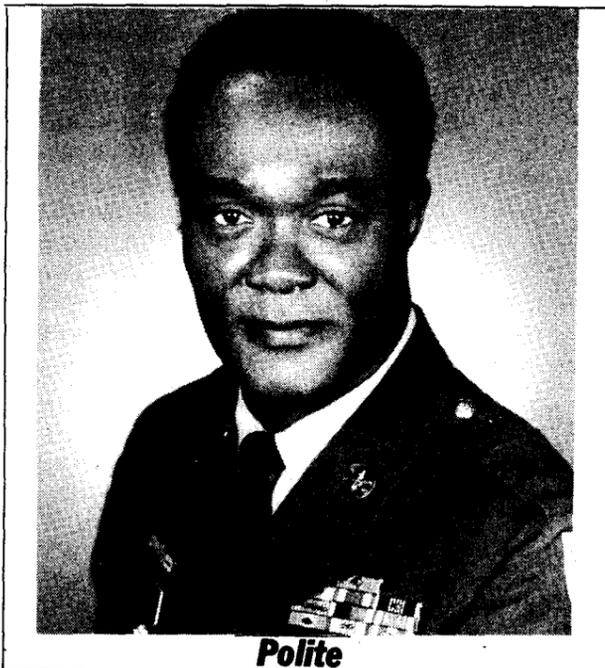
People oriented

"Well, the first (goal) is people, of course," he said. "I am people-oriented. Most of my career I've been involved with soldiers. I want to know where we're letting them down.

"In a lot of cases we do a poor job communicating with the young soldier," Polite continued. "Soldiers need to have confidence in the chain of command. If they find the chain of command unresponsive, they'll go to the IG or someplace else for help. The chain of command can work beautifully, but it's a constant challenge. Just because it worked yesterday doesn't mean it will work today. You have to work every day to assure that the chain of command can be used and is responsive.

Polite expects that some of the problems which trouble the Army at large could have particular impact at Redstone.

"The enlistment problem could impact on



Polite

Redstone," he said. "We have highly technical MOSs here. Higher mentality is needed than for some other MOSs."

He also said that the amount of overseas duty required for soldiers with technical MOSs was a problem soldiers from Redstone would face.

"Overseas duty is a problem," he said. "It impacts on young people keeping their families together. A soldier needs family support, or that's not going to be a happy soldier.

"The Army is trying to do better, to adjust this problem, and things look better for a few years down the road. But the soldier can look at our plans and say, 'that's great for the future, but what about now?' I don't have an answer for now, and I don't think anybody else does."

Troops like Redstone

Despite the large number of higher-ranking NCOs and officers at Redstone, he thinks the arsenal is a post most troops like.

"I've talked to lots of lower-level enlisted people since I've been here," he said. "This place is the best in their opinion. They want to come here. The educational facilities, both on and off post, are good. They like the environment, and many of them want to

settle here. They're convinced this is the best post in the Army.

"I've never seen as good a program for training as they have here," he added. "They get the best training in the world."

Polite has had plenty of experience in over 30 years in the Army. Despite being a black man who entered the Army back when it was still segregated, Polite made the rank of E-9 within 16½ years.

He said that his race has sometimes been a help, sometimes a hindrance in his career.

Pluses and minuses

"I find as I look back on my career now, I see more pluses there than minuses," he said. "I think it (being black) is an advantage because some blacks won't talk to whites . . . Things they (black soldiers) wouldn't say to a white officer or NCO, they'll say to me. My being from the ghetto, from the environment, they can understand where I'm coming from.

"But I never looked at a soldier as being black or white. If an individual had a problem, I felt we could sit down and talk," he added.

Polite said that young people today were more apt to question orders and to resent authority than they were in the past. He feels NCOs should have good communication with the troops and try to answer their questions, but that they can't get caught up in trying to justify all their actions.

"NCOs have to learn not to be manipulated," he said. "Soldiers can learn to manipulate you on a certain track — that you're prejudiced, for instance. You end up trying to justify yourself, to say 'I'm not prejudice,' instead of making the soldier do his job."

Polite said that on the whole he thought the racial situation in the Army was improving because "NCOs are becoming better educated. Whites understand blacks and blacks understand whites."

Polite feels that the most important changes come about through communication between individuals. He's ready to make sure that line of communication is always there for the soldier.

"It's our job (as NCOs and officers) to be a buffer between our commanding officer and the soldiers. If we can't tell that CO that we have a problem, that we're not communicating with the soldier, then we're not doing our job and we're not serving that soldier," said Polite.

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(b) The \$25 savings bond will be discontinued; the lowest bond you can buy will be \$50.

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(d) The provisions of average dating apply to EE bonds of \$75 or more, as compared to \$50 or more with E bonds.

(e) It will take 11 years, not 5, for the bonds to mature.

(f) You have to wait 6 months to redeem the EE bonds, as compared to 2 months for the E bonds.

(g) A higher annual limitation of \$15,000 (purchase price).

The present E and H bonds will continue to be sold at banks and other savings institutions until Dec. 31, 1979. Final payroll sales of E bonds may go on until June 30, 1980. But to allow enough time to solve payroll problems before June 30, the conversion date is scheduled for March 30, 1980. Series HH bonds won't be available through payroll savings.

If you save through the payroll savings plan, your existing deduction will be applied towards the new EE bonds unless you change or discontinue your deduction. Your deduction will not increase, but it might decrease. For instance, if you now pay \$75 to buy a \$100 bond, that would be decreased to \$50 under the new plan.

Civilian workers currently buying E bonds will be told about the change to EE bonds for at least four consecutive pay periods before the conversion takes place.

Military members and retirees will be told about the changes by LES and inserts in bonds mailings.

CONUS-to-CONUS reup plan renewed

WASHINGTON — Beginning Nov. 1, first term soldiers stationed in CONUS can reenlist for a guaranteed 12-month assignment at another CONUS station, according to DA personnel officials.

The CONUS-to-CONUS station of choice option is available, as long as there is an opening in the soldier's grade and primary

MOS at the new station, officials said.

This option was available to first termers up until April 1, 1975 when it was discontinued because of a shortage of travel funds.

A test conducted from Jan. 1, 1978 through May 1, 1979 indicated reinstating the option will mean about 2,000 additional reenlistments each year. (ARNEWS)

Some enlistees get \$3,000 bonus

WASHINGTON — Cash enlistment bonuses for seven MOS have been increased and two more MOS now offer recruits a cash bonus.

The cash bonus for the following MOS is increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000: 05D (EW-Sigint Identifier Locator), 05K (EW-Sigint Non-Morse Interceptor), 11H (Heavy Antiarmor Weapons Crewman) and 13F (Fire Support Specialist).

Recruits enlisting for one of the following MOS will receive \$2,500 rather than \$1,500:

05G (Signal Security Specialist), 12B (Combat Engineer), 15J (Lance-Honest John Operations-Fire Direction Specialist).

Additionally, two more MOS, 82B (Construction Surveyor) and 82D (Topographic Surveyor), will offer enlistees a \$1,500 bonus.

Anyone who enlisted in the delayed entry program for one of these MOS before Oct. 16 will not receive the new bonuses, officials said. They will receive the bonus (if any) listed on their contract.

To be eligible for a cash bonus, enlistees must be a high school diploma graduate, be in mental categories I-III and enlist for four or more years.

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Worker forms New Hope vanpool

BY KATHY HOUSE

The gas crisis may temporarily be gone, but it hasn't been forgotten.

At least it hasn't been forgotten by Linda Graves, an arsenal worker who hopes to start a vanpool from New Hope.

Graves said she got the vanpooling idea from reading in the *Rocket* about Marvin Throneberry, a worker who started a vanpool from Tennessee. Throneberry drives everyday, and pays the expenses of maintaining his van with the money passengers pay for the ride.

"I thought, if he's even willing to go out and buy a van to do this, why shouldn't I use the one we already have," Graves said.

Graves and her husband bought the van two years ago to use making trips with their four children. It's airconditioned and has a plush interior — six captain's chairs and one bench seat in the back.

Graves said he's willing to pick people up in one central location and then take them to work anywhere on the arsenal.

She thinks people should start preparing for the next big gas crunch.

"We're in a gas crisis now," Graves said. "Everybody knows it's a gas crisis, but they're sitting back saying, 'I'll do something about it next month, when the lines start again.'"



Graves at the wheel of her van

Classes slated on officer evaluation

All Army officers and warrant officers will get a yearly evaluation under a new system, beginning Nov. 1. The new system was designed to better relate individual performance objectives to the objectives of the total organization or unit.

All officers, warrant officers, and civilians who evaluate officers or warrant officers will be required to attend a 3½ hour class explaining the new form and suggesting methods to best use it. Classes will be held at the end of October and beginning of November.

The new system is supposed to make performance counseling part of the evaluation program.

"The regulation (on evaluations) had implied performance counseling was necessary, but it wasn't always done before," said Tim Bennett, staff member of the Organization Effectiveness Staff Office and the instructor for the classes explaining the new evaluation process.

The big difference in the new system is not in the evaluation form itself, but in the support form used with it which the in-

dividual being rated fills out, Bennett said.

The support form calls for the person being rated to describe his own responsibilities and duties and to indicate his major performance objectives. He and his rater can discuss the form and reach an understanding about the responsibilities of the individual's job and his job's relation to the organization's mission.

The course will suggest methods that raters can use to improve communication and get the most out of the counseling procedure. Worksheets that they can use as guides during the procedure will also be provided.

The individual being rated can change or discuss different aspects on the support form all during the year with his rater. Thus, if the individual's job changes, he can adjust his form to reflect that change.

"What the Army wants is to do more than take away the ills of the old system," Bennett said. "They want to do something positive for the Army as well."

MMCS presents Alden award

First Lieutenant (P) Cyrus J. Staniec received the Col. Herbert W. Alden award and was named the distinguished graduate of the munitions track during graduation ceremonies of Ordnance Officer Advanced Course.

Captain Peter F. Klou was named distinguished graduate of the missile track.

The Alden Award recipient is chosen by ballots cast by classmates and instructors. The selection criteria include decision-making and communication skills, academic standing, ability to work with others, and depth of ordnance knowledge.

Honor graduates from the munitions track were; 1st Lt. Gary P. Skaar, Capt. Michael J. Adnot, and 1st Lt. James A. Cupp.

Missile track honor graduates were; Capt. David C. Helma, and Capt. Gregory L. Neusius.

The Ordnance Officer Advanced Course prepared officers to command at company, battery or troop level and to serve as staff officers at battalion or brigade level. It includes training at both MMCS and U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.



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Report obscene or threatening calls

By GLEN ADAMS

Anyone who owns a phone has had trouble with some sort of annoying phone call. It could have been something as innocuous as kids playing pranks, as irritating as a pushy salesman, or as serious as an obscene threatening call.

The most disturbing call of this nature is of course the obscene or threatening phone call. Ray Cliff, chief of military police investigation, said that his office investigates several obscene phone call complaints each year.

Cliff suggested three things to do if you receive such a call: ask who it is (amazingly enough this works sometimes), try to identify the voice in terms of age, sex, and accent, and then notify the military police.

A civilian caught making obscene calls on the arsenal could have administrative action taken against him — he could even lose his job. A soldier who is caught would be turned over to his commander for disciplinary action that could include a court martial.

The majority of the cases, said Cliff, are men calling women at home and making suggestive remarks. In most cases the caller knows the woman, usually casually. In a few instances, Cliff said, they have had complaints about obscene calls to offices. Some disgruntled employee has generally been the culprit in these instances.

If you live off-post and receive an obscene call a spokesman for South Central Bell said you should contact their business office, and their security department will handle it. South Central Bell has special equipment for handling unwanted calls:

— Ask the caller to identify himself. If the caller asks, "Who is this?" don't give your name. Instead ask, "What number did you call" or "Who do you want?"

— Tell your children and the baby-sitter never to talk on the phone to someone they don't positively recognize. An innocent comment like "Daddy's out of town" could be helpful to a burglar.

— If it's the kind of caller who remains silent after you answer, hang up. Some want to listen just to see what you'll do. It's not much fun listening to a dead line.

— Don't allow debt collection agencies to harrass you. If they call late at night, if they make repeated calls without justification, or if they threaten bodily harm or property damage, report them to the phone company.

— Don't talk to surveyors or salesmen if you don't want to. If they don't let you go after you have told them you aren't interested, hang up.

And most importantly, don't hesitate to call the phone company if you have problems.

ACS volunteers are recognized

Army Community Service held its annual awards luncheon on Oct. 10 at the NCO Club. Guest speaker Col. Burt Dall expressed the command's appreciation towards the volunteers for the service and time they contributed towards the success of ACS.

CSM C.R. Bray, who will soon be retiring, and Mary Day, who is stepping down from her position as Honorary Assistant Volunteer Supervisor, were given special recognition for their support and guidance.

ACS acknowledged new volunteers Margot Nickel, Jean Sellers, Paula King, Jackie Rancourt, and Anna Dugan. Former volunteers who returned were Janet Scott and Lenda Jett.

Linda Keith, Sharon Shone, and Trudy Conell received plaques for 500 hours of service. Linda Keith also received a plaque for 1000 hours. Kathy Kubiszewski, Gwen Reeves, and Linda Jett were honored with gifts. Linda Keith and Sharon Shones were "Outstanding Volunteers" for the year.

The following volunteers also received recognition: Anna Dugan, Mary Parrish, Sandi Keith (teen volunteer), Shirley Mohler, Denie Johnson, Mary Parker, Jackie Rancourt, and Paula King.



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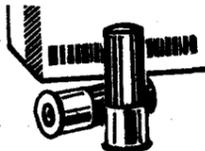
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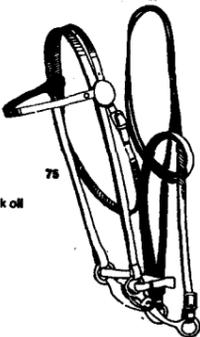
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Eavesdropping violations concern Army

WASHINGTON — "Sara, pick up on line two and take notes while I talk to Major Johnson about the new policy."

By following her supervisor's instructions, Sara may violate the Army's Wiretap, Investigative Monitoring and Eavesdrop Activities (WIMEA) policy, according to DA Military Intelligence officials.

A serious incident report must be filed and an investigation must be conducted if Johnson is not made aware of the listening party, officials said.

If, however, Johnson is told that Sara is on

the line and he has no objections, no policy violation is committed.

According to officials, "wiretapping or investigative monitoring is defined as the act of intercepting, listening to or recording any telephone conversation" without the advance consent of all those involved in the conversation.

The policy prohibits people from listening in on or recording a conversation such as on an extension or speaker phone. It also prohibits recording a face-to-face conversation without prior consent of everyone involved.

During calendar year 1978, only 14 WIMEA violations were reported, officials said. Nine violations were reported during the first quarter of calendar year 1979.

Officials say this "recent rash" of WIMEA violations has caused concern that the policy is not understood by many DA personnel.

The WIMEA policy applies to all DA personnel including both military and civilians. Its purpose is to protect the rights of individuals during official telephone conversations, officials explained.

Army regulations allow monitoring or recording to be conducted only for investigative law enforcement purposes, communications management and security monitoring to ensure protection of classified information. Investigative monitoring must, however, be approved in advance by the Secretary of the Army.

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Announcements

Kids' basketball sign up

Parents of boys and girls who want to play basketball can register them at Bldg. 114, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Boys and girls will play on separate teams in the following age groups: 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14. For more information call 876-5437.

Recreation Center

Tonight - Movie at 8. Thursday - Bingo at 7. Friday - Trophy Pool at 7. Saturday - Canoe Trip at 8 a.m. Sunday - "Livin' Proof" Show at 8. Monday - Shuffleboard Tourney at 7. Tuesday - Troop Orientation at 10:30 a.m.

Family film festival

Films to help you learn more about yourself and your family are featured in a Family Film Festival being sponsored here by Army Community Services. Films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and on Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 in Bldg 3491. Everyone is welcome, families especially, and the films are free. For more information call 876-3704.

Lincoln 50th anniversary

Huntsville's Lincoln School, the city's oldest, is preparing for a 50th anniversary celebration Nov. 26-30 and requests all graduates contact the anniversary committee at 534-7172. Events the anniversary week will include an open house, children's assembly and an adult program featuring noted graduates.

All-Army team applicants

Soldiers interested in trying out for the all-Army men's or women's basketball team must submit an application before Nov. 15. Applicants must supply proof of skill and experience. For further information, phone Joe Hopkins, 876-3030.

IEEE, ISA meeting

A joint luncheon meeting of IEEE and ISA is set for Friday, Oct. 26. Alan Petroff, president of Condor Systems, will present the design of microprocessor-based sewage flow instrumentation. For more information and reservations call David Schultz, 532-1213.

Prayer Breakfast moves

The Redstone Chaplains' weekly Prayer Breakfast is now being held in the Fellowship Room of the Post Chapel (Bldg. 3714). It is held every Wednesday morning at 6:16. The breakfast is free and everyone is welcome.

CWF basketball meeting

The Civilian Welfare Fund basketball league will meet Friday, Nov. 2 at 11:45 in Room 116 of Rocket Auditorium (Bldg. 7120). Team coaches should attend because rules and scheduling will be discussed.

Oktoberfest lunch

A special Oktoberfest lunch will be served Oct. 25-27 at the Apollo Inn Snack Bar in Bldg. 3479.

SALT II is speech topic

Craig Coverdale, a staff member of the State Department's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will be the guest speaker Friday night, Oct. 26, at a dinner meeting of the Huntsville Chapter, Reserve Officer's Association. Activities at the Air Force-Navy night meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Coverdale will talk on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). For reservations call Frank Tatom at 533-9391 or John McSparrin at 876-3937.

PX Halloween party

The main PX is having a Halloween costume party on Saturday for children aged 1-13. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. There will be free candy for children at the Exchange on Oct. 27 and Oct. 31.

Broadcasters form group

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 of people associated with broadcasting to form a local chapter of the Society of Broadcast Engineers. The meeting will be held at A&A Bar-B-Q on Highway 20 west, and is open to all people in broadcasting and related fields.

Carpool Hotline

876-1400

Southeast Huntsville

Carpool wanted from Montdale area near Blossomwood School to Bldg. 5250. Hours 8-4:30 can change. Ray Croninger 876-5490/4646.

Ride wanted from Curtis Dr. SE or vicinity to Bldg. 4762, hours flexible. Leland Lambert 876-4748.

Ride wanted from 6th Ave. and Governor's Drive to Bldg. 4722. Hours 7-3:30. Sherry Batte, 876-4551.

Northwest Huntsville

Ride wanted from Twin Oak apartments to Bldg. 4488. Hours 7-3:30 or 7:30-4. Audrey White, 876-4075/1402

Ride wanted from Mastin Lake Rd. and Jordan Lane or vicinity to Bldg. 3344 or vicinity, hours 6:30-3:30. Peter Laracuenta 876-1398/2985.

Ride wanted from Stringfield Road NW to Bldg. 3710. Hours flexible. Phil Leamon, 876-7673/852-3739.

Have room for two riders from the Brett Drive-Hester Lane area of northwest Huntsville to Bldg. 4488 or 5681. Arrive at 4488 at about 7:40. Call Kelley at 876-4362.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to Bldgs. 5681, 5678, and 5687. Hours 7:30-4. Call Juanez Alexander, 876-2226; Shirley Spann, 876-5044; or Vonita Wilkes, 876-2658.

Carpool needs two members from Arab to vicinity of Bldg. 5687, 5678, 5681. Hours 7:30-4. Vonita C. Wilks 876-2658.

Carpool wanted from Arab to Bldg. 5250, hours 7:45-4:15, can change, Harold Peterson 876-5490.

Fayetteville

Carpool wanted from Fayetteville to Bldg. 5400, hours 8-4:30. Diane Towry 876-7173.

Fayetteville/Park City

One carpool member wanted from Fayetteville south of Park City to Bldgs. 4488 and 4500. Hours 7-3:30, can't change. Wanda Preston 876-2681 or Janice Jean 876-1931.

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Ride wanted from Cullman to MMCS Bldg. 3340, hours 7-3:30. I. C. Karrh 876-4974/6533.

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Leggtown/Athens

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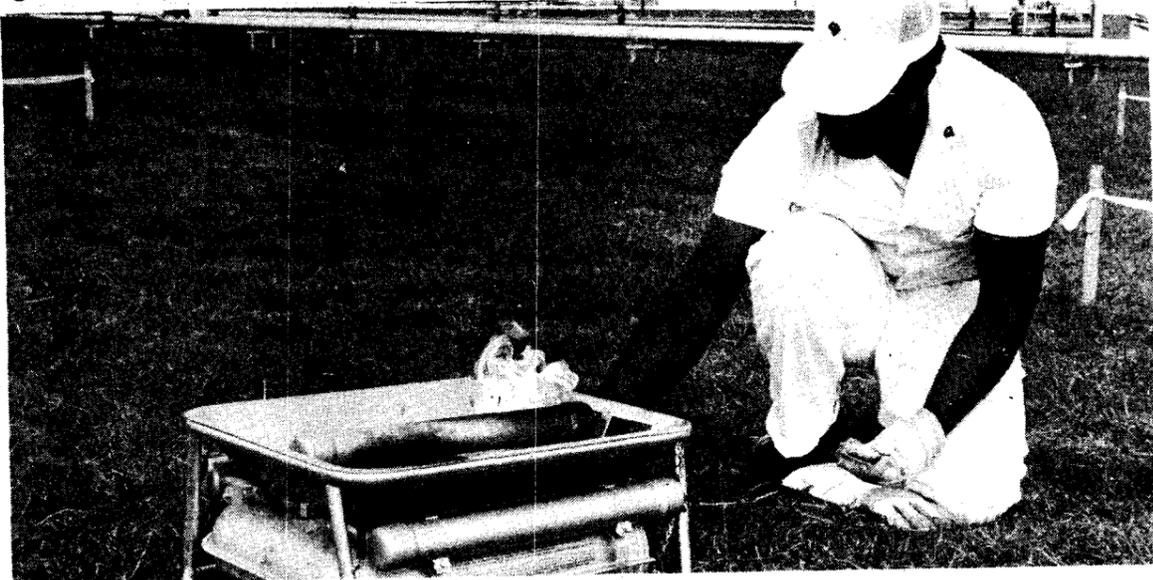
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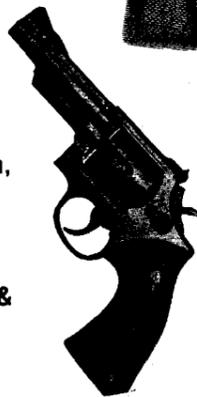
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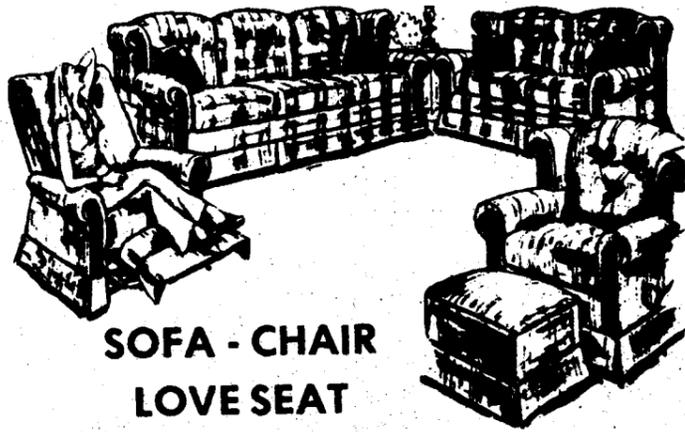
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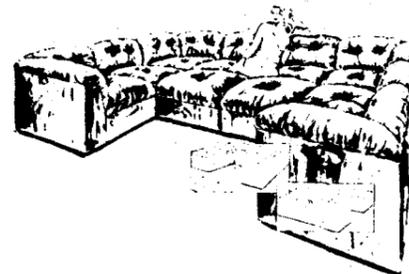
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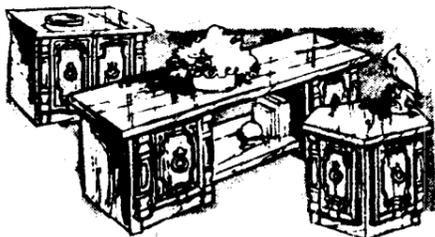


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