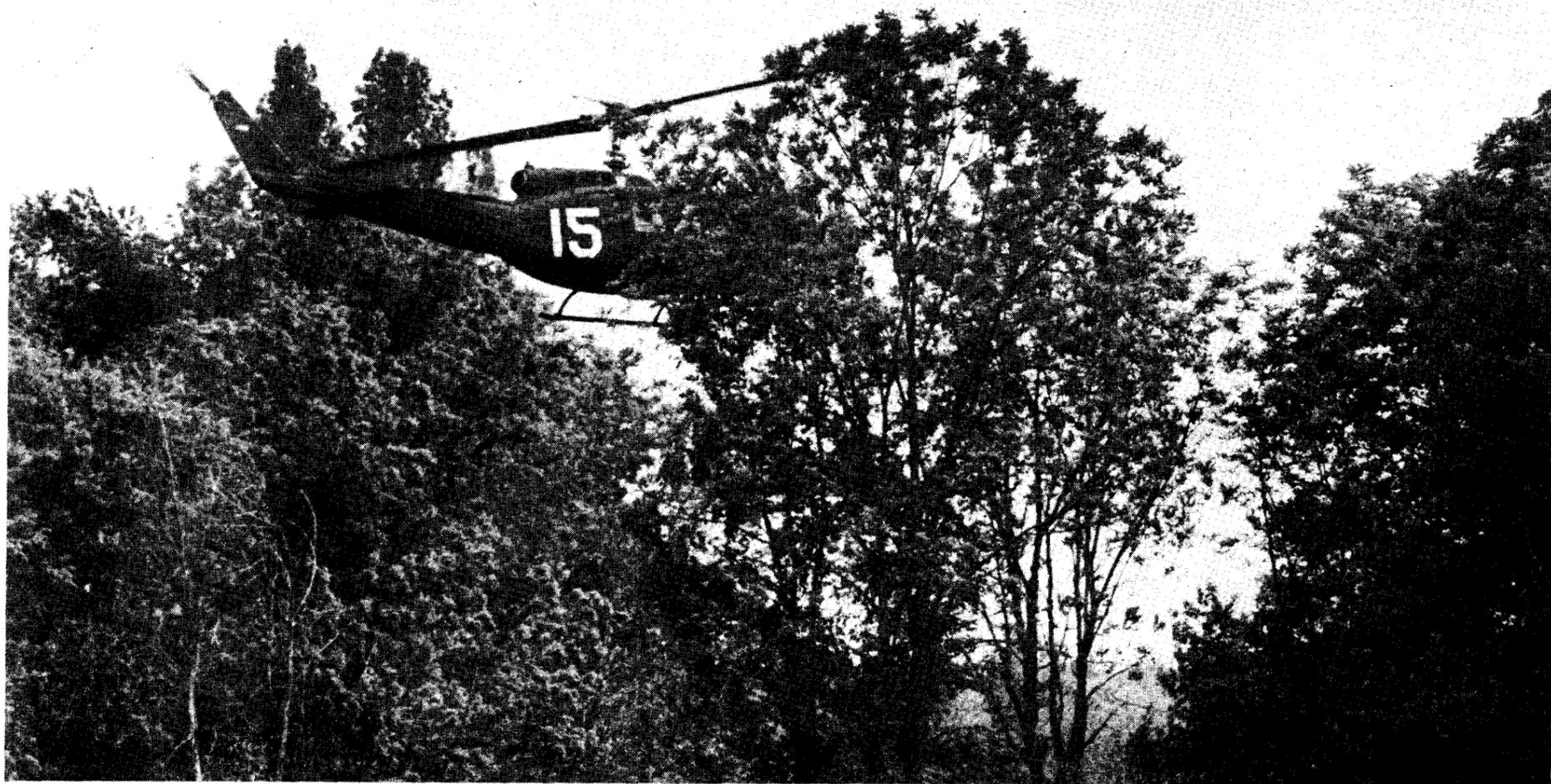


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This helicopter looks like it's doing it's best to hide, but it's really practicing nap of the earth training. For more about the exercise, see pages 8 and 9.

Visitation

Opposite sex may soon visit 1st Bn. rooms

BY RAY ROWDEN

Lt. Col. Cletis M. Warman, commander of School Brigade's 1st Battalion, has informed the soldiers living in Company A and Company B barracks that they will soon have the privilege of having guests of the opposite sex visit in their rooms.

Warman met with the Company B soldiers Thursday and Company A soldiers Friday to hear their comments on the proposed policy. Most of the soldiers expressed enthusiastic support.

Warman explained that he wanted to get the viewpoint of the soldiers before writing the

policy, "But this is not an issue I'm putting up for a vote. It's a privilege I'm extending to you because you are adults and deserve it. But it's a privilege I can withdraw if it is abused. I expect you, as a group, to police yourselves."

Although the details of the policy have not been fixed, the discussions indicated the visits will probably be limited to after-duty hours and might entail a sign in procedure. It appears that all visitors will require an escort.

The soldiers were warned not to misinterpret the policy change. Warman said, "This does not mean we are condoning sexual activity in the barracks. Cohabitation and adultery are still violations of the Uniform

Code of Military Justice, and we will continue to enforce that code."

He added that the forthcoming policy would definitely exclude visits by student personnel.

When the policy becomes effective in Companies A and B, all permanent party barracks here will have visitation privileges. CSM Donald C. Searles of Special Troops said that all of their soldiers have had visitation privileges for some time, "And we have yet to have a problem. We treat the soldiers like mature people and they respond as such."

No visitation policy is expected to be developed for the arsenal's student companies.

Planning ahead eases headaches of moving

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

If you're a military or civilian worker and know a move is in store for you, there's an office in the arsenal that's waiting for you to come in and tell them all about it.

Five counselors are on hand in the Transportation Office's Household Goods Branch, newly located in building 112, to assist people planning moves. They're bracing themselves for summer, the busiest moving season of the

year. Virginia Arnold, chief of the household goods branch, estimates that her staff processes 1200 shipments each month in the summer.

"As soon as you get your moving orders and know what day you want to move, make an appointment to talk with a counselor," said Arnold. From now till the end of summer, counselors will have appointments scheduled three to four days ahead due to the heavy

workload. Counselors may be reached by calling 876-3123 or 876-5786.

The appointments are necessary because "we're responsible for 18 counties — nine in Alabama and nine in Tennessee — and Redstone Arsenal," Arnold said. Counseling for overseas moves usually takes one-and-a-half hours. For moves within the U.S., counseling takes about 45 minutes.

Arnold stressed that before the tran-

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Letters

Bedeviled hams

Editor:

As amateur radio operators (hams), we, the undersigned, take issue with a statement in the article appearing on page 1 of the 14 May Redstone Rocket. Your article implied that a telephone transmitter (also called a mouth-piece or microphone) was stolen by a "ham". If it is apparent that the person taking the transmitter is not known, therefore there is no evidence that he, or she, is a ham. If this insinuation were not so serious, it would be

humorous, because this type of device has given way to much better microphones available since WWII, and only the Bell System is still using this archaic component. The equipment operated by most hams costs in excess of \$1000. Why, then, would a ham want to steal a \$2.79 microphone which would greatly degrade the quality of operation of a costly rig? We feel that you should not have printed this detrimental statement, and also, that the telephone repairman, whom you quoted, owes an apology to the overall amateur fraternity.

N4CDA, K4OLF, K4OOE, W4CNC, W4COF, WB4HND, WB4UNC, KA4LOU.

Resents insinuation

Editor:

I resent your insinuation that a HAM lifted the VOICEBOX from the telephone in the legal office. All the amateur radio operators I know can afford \$2.79 for a microphone for their rigs. I have never tried a MAW-BELL VOICEBOX for a microphone, but I would assume that the quality would be bad. No upstanding ham would be caught dead with one.

On behalf of all the HAMS in the Huntsville area, we will accept your apology in advance.

Just to show you there are no hard feelings, we will even let you publish an article telling RSA what good guys we really are.

WILLIAM I. WILKES, W4PYD
DRSMI-NOR

Editor's note: The article stated, "The (telephone) repairman said the transmitters can be used in ham radios and that their theft wasn't all that uncommon. No "insinuation" was intended. To see what good guys the hams really are see story on page 3.

Delighted reader

Editor:

I am delighted to see the article in the May 14 Redstone Rocket about where the Redstone Officers Wives Club donates its money.

When I was editor of the Army Community Services Bulletin several years ago, I was told that the club's donations were not information for the RSA military community at large, even though that's where much of the money was raised.

It is clear, now, the club does a tremendous service, not only to Redstone Arsenal but to the greater Huntsville community as well. OWC deserves our support — and I hope the "open books" policy continues.

Sigrid Benson
ATSK-TD-LS

Letters to the editor should be signed (name withheld on request) and sent to: The Redstone Rocket, DRSMI-G.

Takes exception

Editor:

I take exception to your cartoon in the April 23 edition of the Redstone Rocket which accompanies the article about the 600 M1 rifles being made available to civilian competitors. The cartoon depicting the type of people who would like to own an M1 rifle as criminals, perverts, mental incompetents and sadists is slander.

I am not a high-power rifle competitor but I have attended matches and I know many people who do compete. The large majority are among the finest and most responsible citizens this nation has. To slander them and the organizations that serve them, such as the National Rifle Association and the Director of Civilian Marksmanship is yellow journalism at its worst. The NRA fosters belief in and adherence to the Constitution; not just the 2nd Amendment but all of the rights and responsibilities in the entire document for every citizen. The DCM, a federal agency, has done much to promote interest in marksmanship to insure military preparedness as well as for personal interest.

I think you owe the people you slandered — the competitors, the NRA and the DCM — an apology.

Kirk E. Paradise

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the May 14 Redstone Rocket that CWO Jean Shindler of MICOM's Area Calibration and Repair Center in Schwabheim, Germany had been presented with the Army's Meritorious Service Medal. At this time, he has been recommended for that honor.

He has received a Certificate of Achievement "for exceptional meritorious achievement while returning to work on 19 February, 1980." Shindler was recognized for rendering first aid which is credited with saving the life of a 15-year-old automobile accident victim.

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Ham radios: Hobby's advancements leave no room for \$2.79 telephone transmitters

BY DEBBIE GEHLBACH

There are more than 600 people in this area who operate ham radios. Their expertise provides services to people nearby, and to those a thousand or more miles away.

Probably the most familiar service they render is aid during natural disasters such as hurricanes, tornadoes and floods.

"When this area is put under a tornado watch, a ham goes up to the weather station. That ham will then set up what we call a communication 'net' through the area to aid officials if a tornado hits," said Phil Dunning, a general engineer in Product Assurance who's had his ham license since 1955.

When disaster strikes, hams provide communication for devastated areas. They are often called upon to check on a relative's safety, and to deliver messages for them, Dunning said.

Hams often also have ham radios installed in their cars, so they can notify police if they come up on an accident.

Ham's expertise has put up several satellites. One they have up now is called OSCAR (Orbiting Satellite-Carrying Amateur Radio). And Dunning said experimentation by the amateurs now includes bouncing signals off the moon.

"Amateur operators are given certain sequences of radio frequency called 'bands,'" Dunning explained. "The amateur bands were initially established by the government to allow us to advance communication technology.

"Many innovations have been developed by hams. We've had a hand in semi-conductor development, miniature circuitry, and in improving the quality of electronic equipment," Dunning said.

Ham operators are required to take a test to receive their license. The test includes theory and rules, plus a morse code test. Hams fall into six categories, ranging from novice to extra.

The hobby can get expensive, Dunning said,

as expensive as \$1,500 and more for a transmitter-receiver set-up alone. The \$2.79 telephone transmitter, he said, is an outdated carbon microphone.

"Hardly anyone uses them anymore," he said.

Dunning said there are a number of ham radio organizations in this area whose size ranges from 75 to over 300 members. They include the Huntsville Radio Club, the North Alabama Repeater Association, the Decatur, Sand Mountain, and Limestone Amateur Radio Clubs, and the North Alabama DX (distance) Club.

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BUS 367	Public Relations	Dodson	M-W	5-7:30
BUS 368	Current Issues in Business	Smalley	M-W	5-7:30
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ROOP TALK

What do you think of barracks visitation privileges?



Sp5 Jeff Zimmerman, Co. A — "I think barracks visitation privileges should be implemented. That's where the soldiers live. That's their home, and I think they should be able to take members of the opposite sex into their homes since they don't have anywhere else to take them." But the soldiers getting the privileges should be respectful of the rights of others, especially considering the close living conditions."



Sp4 Gary Paul, HHC, — "If I could find somebody to visit me, it would be great. Really though, I'm all for it. You can have visitors in your home, right?"



SFC Dave Bill, 4th S.C. — "I don't see any problems for permanent party types, but for AIT students? Wrong! It just wouldn't work. They're supposed to be studying at night. They'd never study if they could have women in the billets."



Pvt. Jeffrey Palmisano, 4th S.C. — "In our barracks it wouldn't make much difference, 'cause you're pretty much in the open. I don't think you could do much talking because you wouldn't have much privacy. If you had a room with only two or three people it'd be a good deal."



Pvt. 2 Randy Shoulders, 7th S.C. — "I think that would be nice. They didn't allow visitors period in my barracks. I lived in the barracks until I got married and I'm glad to be away from them."

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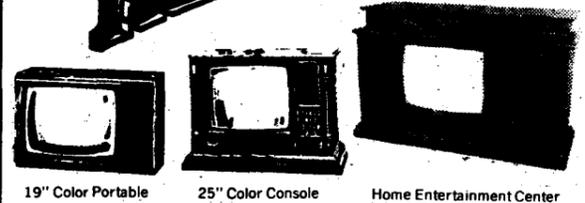
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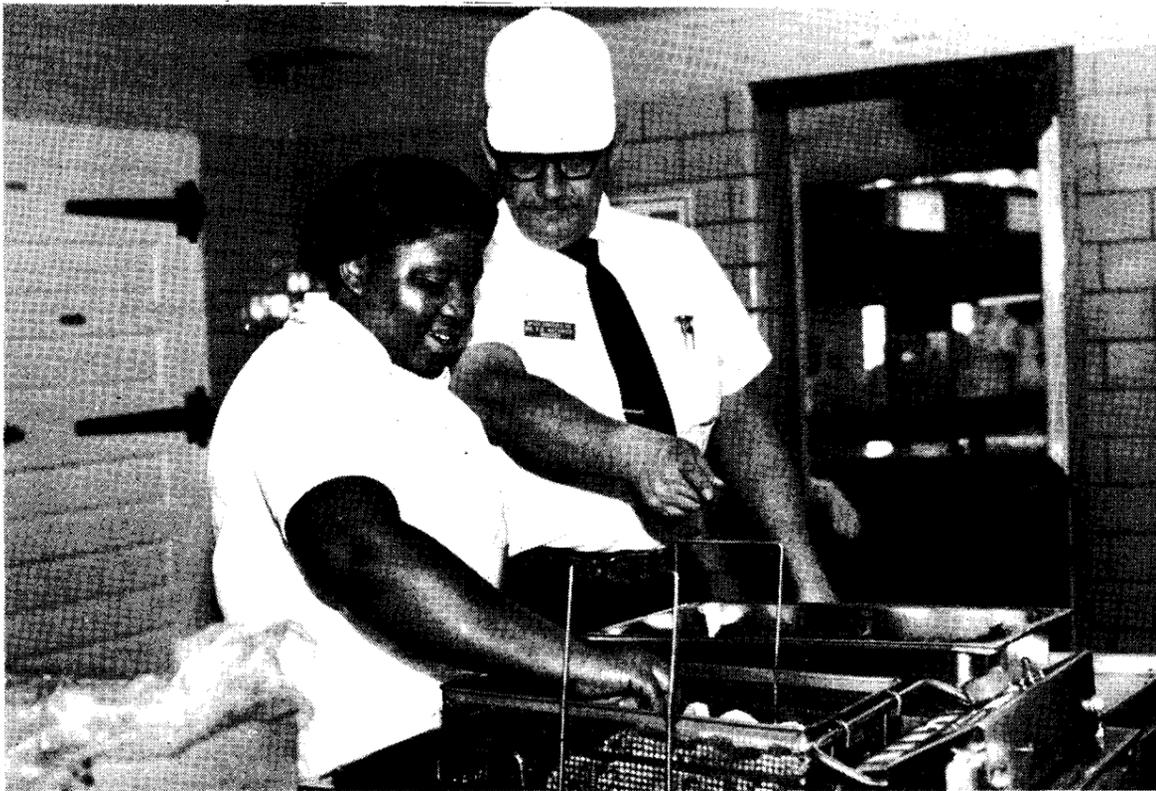
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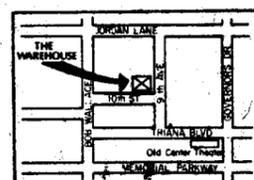
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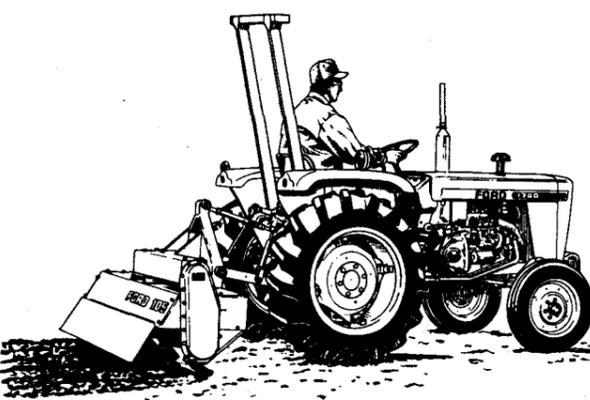
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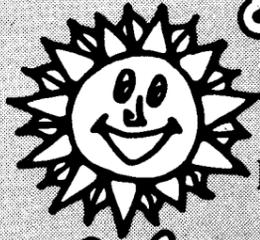
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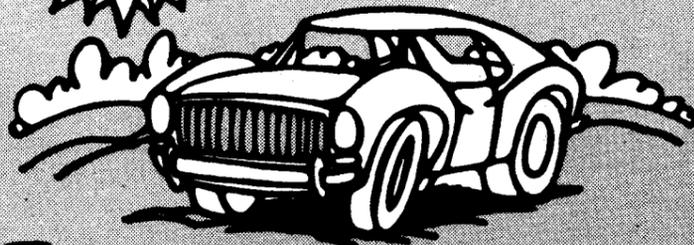
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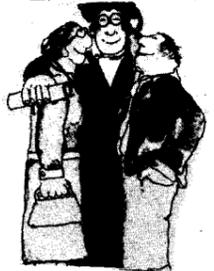
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Nap of the earth

'Down and dirty' survival flying

BY BOB HUBBARD

A helicopter rotor breaks the country stillness, then the sound is gone. One person for a heart-rending second sees what appears to be a helicopter crashing into the trees.

But few people catch more than a fleeting glimpse of a unique test program currently underway at Redstone Arsenal.

And that's the whole idea.

MICOM and the Army Aviation Test Board at Fort Rucker, Ala., are running tests to see if helicopters can survive in a combat environment.

"We're not thrill seekers . . . we're not out here hot dogging it . . . we're not show offs," said Capt. Aubrey Bentley, one of the test pilots.

"We have to fly what we call down and dirty, right in the weeds, if we want to survive."

Maj. Jack Swinehart, Rucker's test director for the Near Term Scout Helicopter user evaluation, summed up the tests this way.

"If you can be seen, you can be hit, and if you can be hit, you can be killed. We don't want to be killed, so we stay down in the trees," he explained.

At the moment, the pilots are evaluating two candidates for the scout helicopter role. That role calls for the helicopters to do everything possible to avoid detection and air defense systems, including flying below treelines and ducking behind cover.

"If you hit a tree it can be a catastrophe," Swinehart said, "but I would rather face a tree limb than a bullet."

In addition to the helicopters, the Army is also looking at a Mast Mounted Sight, a television and designator concept system that is mounted above the rotor. The system allows them to peer over objects without exposing the aircraft.

"This nap of the earth flying is going to improve our survivability and that's what these tests at Redstone are all about," Swinehart and Bentley said.



Maj. Jack Swinehart is directing tests during this exercise.



"We don't want to be killed so we stay down in the trees . . ."

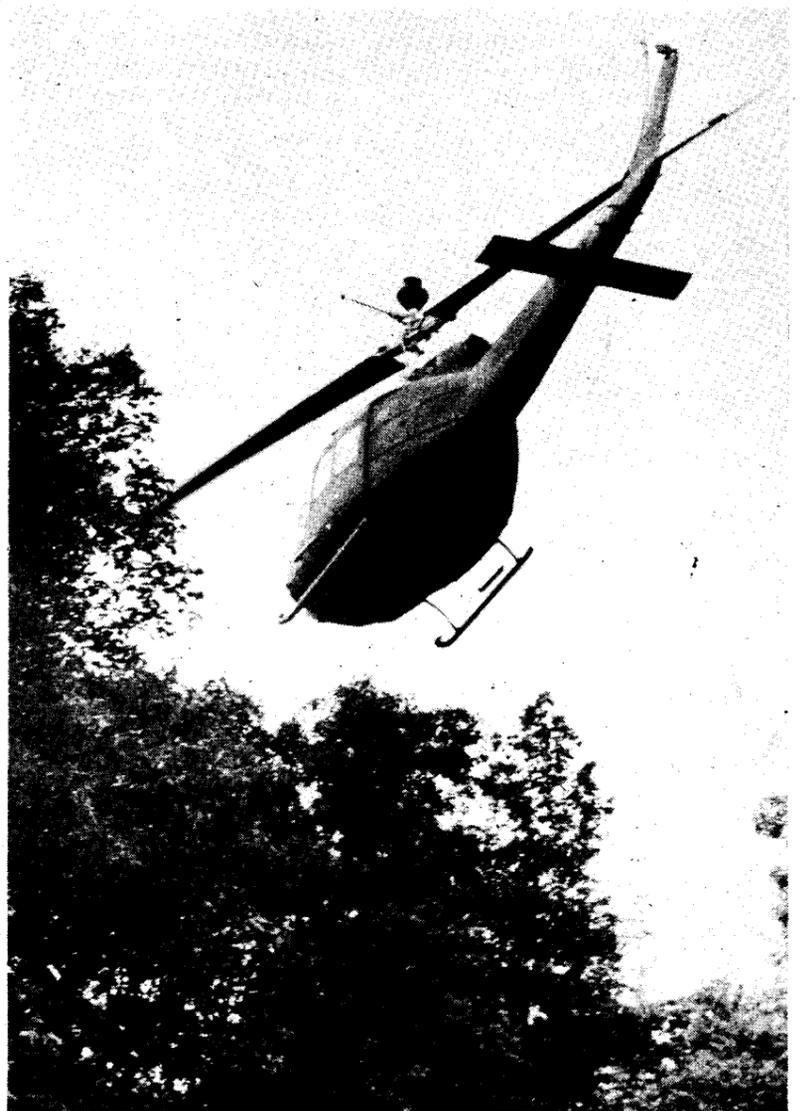
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While only ten feet off the ground, a pilot gets his aircraft into position for a difficult maneuver.



Test observers keep in contact with the helicopter crew.



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Moving

(From front page)

sportation office can swing into action, it has to have copies of the orders, and a date for shipment of personal belongings.

"We can't help you over the phone," she said. "We need to see the orders."

"Programs change," Arnold continued.

"Our counseling has to be done on an individual basis because different people have different problems. It's important to talk with a counselor to find out about entitlements."

Once the transportation staffers have the orders, they complete the necessary paper-

work for military personnel and arrange a moving time with the movers. The moving party's responsibilities are listed in the Department of Defense pamphlet "It's Your Move!" which is given to all moving military personnel. Those tasks include taking down television antennae and removing pictures from walls, disposing of perishable foodstuffs, and separating items that will be hand-carried.

Things to remember when it's time to move are:

— Be at home when the movers are scheduled to arrive. Additional fees are charged if the movers have to return at a later time.

— Be ready for the movers by having the things you're responsible for done before they arrive.

— Contact the destination transportation office at your new duty location when you arrive to let them know where you can be reached. If the location of your new home is unknown and you can't be reached, your things will be put in storage, causing additional delay and charges.

Arnold said a "Do-it-Yourself" moving program is available for moves of military member's personal property within the United States. To take advantage of this program, arrangements must be made through the transportation office prior to the move. Military personnel pack, load and move household goods and other personal property themselves. The incentive for this program is that part of the money which would have gone to the moving company goes to the moving party.

"Not as many people take advantage of this as you would think," Arnold said. "If you're not going straight to your new duty station and you don't have a place to live, it's not economical to move that way."

"However, you could make a good bit of money if you want to go to the trouble," she said. More details on the "Do-it-Yourself" program are available at the transportation office.



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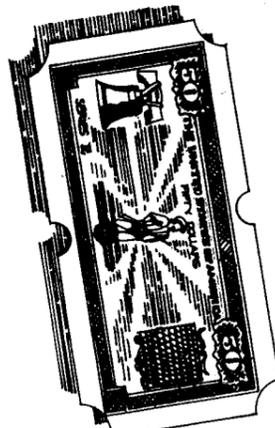
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Something for everyone at surplus sales

BY BRUCE WINE

It's tempting to begin a story about the surplus property sales at Redstone with, "you can find everything but the kitchen sink there."

But you have to resist that temptation — mainly because there was a sink at the last sale, along with the entire serving line. And for those who never seem to have enough time, a recent sale included a "time stretcher."

"You can find almost everything at our sales if you wait long enough," says Henry Vaughn, Property Disposal Officer.

The sales are the Army's way of disposing of property that's no longer needed. The property may be considered worn out — like many of the vehicles. It may simply no longer be needed.

Sales normally are held every four to five weeks, but that schedule depends on how much there is to be sold. The property to be sold can be inspected in Bldg. 7426 and in the property disposal vehicle yard from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on work days the week prior to the sale.

The sales are conducted at the Rocket Auditorium where there's plenty of room.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. on the day of the sale with bidding beginning at 9 a.m.

On the average, about 60 to 70 bidders attend each sale, with about 75 percent buying something. The bidders include junk yard owners small businessmen, and many people — often Redstone workers — who are just looking for a bargain.

At the last sale, typewriters sold for \$70-\$100, adding machines and computers from \$1 to \$40.

If you're handy, you can find some real bargains at the sale. A 1976 pick-up with a perfect body and a bad motor recently sold for less than \$1000. At the same sale, six-year-old half-ton pickups sold for about \$800.

Vaughn explains the sale is a real bargain for Uncle Sam, too. "It normally costs much more to dump the property than it costs to sell it," he says. "It's better to sell if for a dollar than go to the expense of dumping it." Expenses of dumping include the salary of two men, a vehicle, and covering the property so it can't be picked up — not to mention the inevitable cost of paper work.

You're not buying a complete pig in a poke. During the inspection period, prospective bidders may start vehicles with jumper cables, if they provide the gas in safe con-

tainers. Attempts to start vehicles are restricted to safe practices — basically what is reasonable considering the location of the vehicles. The Property Disposal Office also provides an extension cord so bidders can check electrical devices. But all property is sold as is, where is.

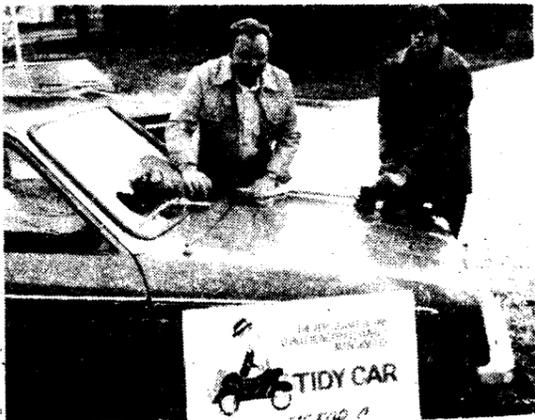
Successful bidders have five working days to pay for their purchases and remove them. If they take longer, there's a storage fee that amounts to about a dollar a day. If a bidder makes a mistake and buys something he doesn't want, he must pay a fee of \$25 or 20 percent of the bid — whichever is more — to leave it. Failure to pay will disqualify the bidder from future sales.

The sale is a local spot bid. Each bidder for an item fills out a bid card with the amount he's willing to pay. The high bid wins the property.

Bidders have to be certain what they're bidding on. Each item is sold by number, and it's not that hard to make a mistake. "Three or four years ago," Vaughn remembers, "a woman came out to buy a typewriter, and ended up buying a car."

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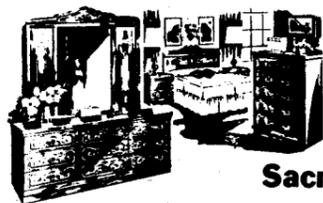


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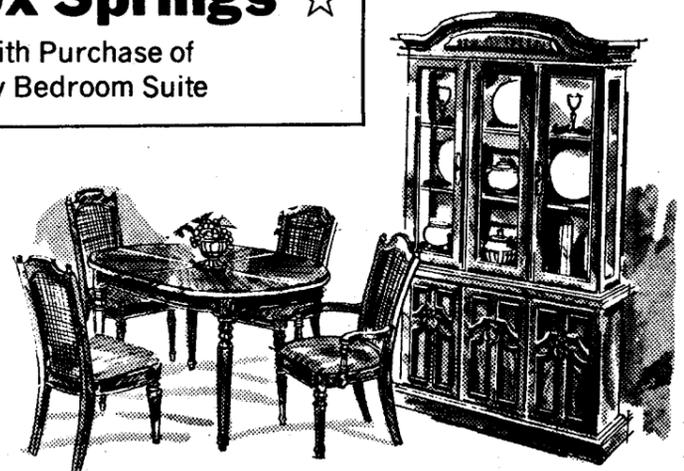
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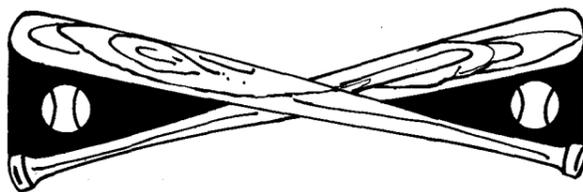
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McCaleb wins golf tournament

The Maintenance Engineering and Materiel Management spring golf tournament was won by Shelby McCaleb with a net score of 65.

Eighty four employees and retirees from the two directorates entered the tournament, marking one of the biggest turnouts ever for the annual event.

Among the guests was Brig. Gen. Benjamin Register, formerly of Redstone and now director of materiel management at DARCOM.



CWF softball opens season

By Dorman Chasteen

The Civilian Welfare Fund Softball League opened its 1980 season the first week of May. More than 100 athletes, making up 10 teams, will be playing through the end of July.

R&D's team is the defending champion, but there are some ringers this year. Rachels (formerly M&M), P&P and Raytheon are being eyed as possible winners, while th Maintenance Engineers have an outside chance.

All games are played at the Civilian Recreation Area on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with rainouts on Mondays. Anyone interested in playing softball should contact Frank Thomas at 876-6431-5074.

Standings

	Won-Lost
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R&D	3-0
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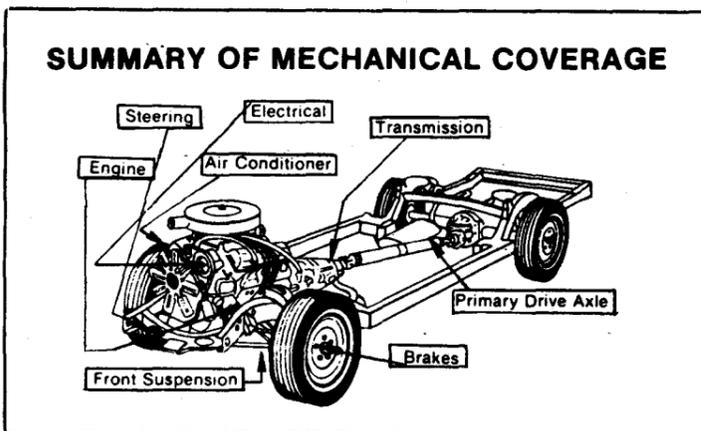
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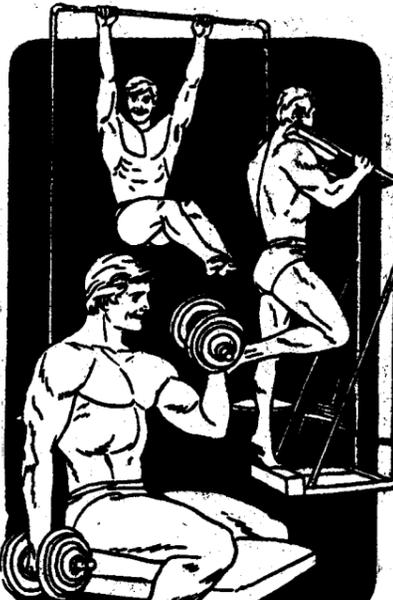
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An introductory course in Life Cycle Costing is being sponsored jointly by the Plans and Analysis Directorate and Product Assurance Directorate, in conjunction with the training division. The first 10-hour course will begin on June 9. It will be conducted in two hour increments either at 9-11 a.m. or at 1-3 p.m. It will be taught by Joe Mitchell and Barbara Good, both of Raytheon. Other courses are scheduled to begin on June 16 and June 23. For more information call 876-5852.

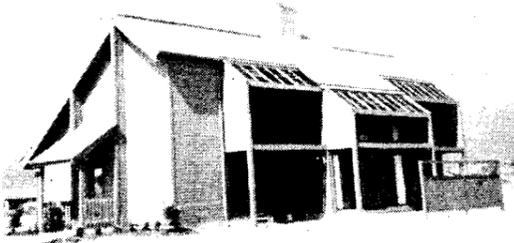
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